CONVOCATION MEET
DAVIE POPLAR
10:30 TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930 | NUMBER 1

FRESHMAN CLASS MAY BE LARGEST EVER ENROLLED

Figures for Other Classes Show Possibility of Record Breaking Enrollment.

With registration returns incomplete and students still arriving, prospects are that this years enrollment will equal and possibly exceed that of last year.

Some unofficial estimates went so far as to place the figures at a mark 200 above the record number enrolled in 1927.

Practically all guesses from those in a position to know placed the freshman enrollment above the record set in that year. At that time, out of 1006 applications accepted, about 825 registered. This year six more applications have been accepted. Although the number of registrants who had checked out at the close of registration Wednesday was slightly less than 800, past experience with late arrivals justifies the prophecies of a record breaking class.

The graduate school enrollment to date indicates that all previous records will be broken with a registration a hundred in excess of the previous high mark.

Edwin Lanier, Self Help Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. stated that he had received from self help students 852 applications for work and that the number of jobs available was only three hundred. A large majority of the applications were from new men.

The number of co-eds will also exceed that of last year and of any preceding year. Spencer hall, famed home of the fair sex, was filled by the middle of the summer, and the various homes catering to the ladies are also being rapidly filled.

Final registration figures will not be available for several days, due to the annual flood of late registrants.

CAROLINA BOOKS BROADWAY HITS

Local Theatre to Inaugurate Collegiate Year With Joan Crawford Vehicle.

Joan Crawford, whose new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Our Blushing Brides," is being shown at the Carolina theatre today, was brought up in a stage atmosphere, her father being owner and manager of the principal playhouse in San Antonio, Texas, where she was born.

Her parents were opposed to a stage career so she ran away to Chicago and joined the chorus of a revue. Her dancing won her a featured part in the "Passing Show of 1924." Here she was seen by Harry Rapf, studio executive, who invited her to have a screen test.

The first test was a failure, but later a successful one secured her a contract from Metro. Her first picture, "Pretty Ladies," was made in 1925, and was quickly followed by many other hits. "Our Blushing Brides" is her third talkie, and is a sequel to "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens." In the supporting cast of the new production are Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett, John Miljan, Hedda Hopper, Gwen Lee, Mary Doran and others. Harry Beaumont directed.

NEW MAGAZINE IS GIVEN SOUTHLAND

"Agora" Is Edited By Richard A. Chace; Has Impressive List of Donors.

A new Southern literary magazine, "The Agora," is being founded at the University. It is to be edited by a staff composed of the best undergraduate writers from the leading universities of the South and promises to offer a representative survey of young Southern thought.

"The first issue, which has just come from the press, features an article by Dean Addison Hibbard on current trends in new South. This first issue also presents an impressive array of talent, with more than a promise for good things to come in future numbers.

The long list of patrons actively interested in the venture includes President Frank Graham, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dr. Archibald Henderson, and Dr. George Coffman, all of the University of North Carolina. The advisory board bears such names as Paul Green, Addison Hibbard, and Gertrude Wilson Coffin, author of last year's successful "Magnolia's Man."

Two prize awards of thirty dollars are announced, a poetry contest to be judged at the

(Continued on page four)

New Dean



Dr. A. W. Hobbs has been appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts to succeed Addison Hibbard who is filling a similar chair this year at Northwestern University.

Freshman Directory

A complete directory of all freshmen registered before Friday will be available at the Y. M. C. A. sometime today. This freshman directory will be printed in mimeographed form, and is to be put out for the benefit of all fraternities or others desiring to use it.

The Y. M. C. A. is putting out the directory.

The local address of each freshman together with his church preference will be included.

This is the first time that such a record of the local addresses of the new men has been gotten out, and the Y. M. C. A. officials state that all wishing to use this directory can do so by calling by the Y office.

Lutherans To Meet

The Lutheran student association will resume its work with a service in Gerrard Hall Sunday, September 21, at 11 o'clock.

New President



Frank Porter Graham, new chief executive of the University of North Carolina, has served the University as an instructor and a good-will ambassador; the state as an example of fearless, unselfish liberalism, and the whole South as an enlightening influence. He is now entering his term in the president's chair at a time when both the state and the University most need his genius.

DAILY IS LOOKING FOR NEW TIMBER

Old and New Staff Members Sought to Complete Organization

The first meeting of the*Daily Tar Heel* staff will be held Sunday night in the office of the publication in the Alumni building at seven o'clock. At this meeting opportunity will be given all members of the student body to join the staff.

At the beginning of each year a large number of new men try out for positions on the staff. Work on the staff affords an opportunity for persons interested in journalism to gain actual practical experience.

The only daily college newspaper south of the Mason-Dixon line, with the single exception of one in Texas, the *Daily Tar Heel* got off to a good start last year. With Will Yarborough as editor of the daily and Jack Dungan as managing editor, the *Tar Heel* begins its second year of existance with this issue.

Starting as a weekly paper issued by the athletic association of the University in February 1893, the publication grew to a bi-weekly in 1909. On account of financial troubles in 1911 however the athletic association was forced to return to a weekly. From 1911 to 1920 the *Tar Heel* was published as a weekly, but in 1920 the student body voted for a bi-weekly to replace the weekly. Until 1925 the paper was continued as a bi-weekly when it took another advancing step by becoming a tri-weekly. Last year the paper was made into a daily to complete its steady growth of over thirty years.

In addition to Yarborough and Dungan the staff will be composed of: Pat Patterson, business manager; Hal V. Worth, circulation manager; and B. C. Moore and J. C. Williams as associates.

Y OFFICERS PLAN FOR COMING YEAR

First Meeting Is Scheduled for Next Week.

The Sophomore and Junior-Senior cabinets f the Y. M. C. A. will hold their first meeting of this year on Monday night, September 22, in the Y building at 7:30.

At this meeting all plans for the new year are to be discussed, and some of the new committees will probably be formed.

President Hamer and his associates are planning on a large gathering of all of the old cabinet members as well as any other upperclassmen who might be interested in the Y work for the new year.

The Y officials state further that if a large crowd turns out for the first meetings it will mean that more work can be accomplished by the association during the year '30-'31.

During the registration of both freshmen and upperclassmen, the Y groups have been at work helping all the new students to register correctly.

A new plan has been tried this year in regard to the collecting of the Y pledges, and from indications things look well for a fine year for the Y. M. C. A. association in that respect. As yet, however, no definite report has been made in this regard.

Business Staff Call

An organization meeting of the business staff of the Daily Tar Heel will be held this afternoon at 2 in the business office.

Pat Patterson, business manager of the Tar Heel, is anxious to have as many men out as possible for the staff meeting. Old men as well as new are expected to attend the afternoon meeting. Plans for the coming year are to be discussed.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Council for First Year Men Will Begin Its Activities September 26.

Plans are going forward for the annual Ex-Hi Y banquet, scheduled for Friday night, September 26. The banquet given each year by the sophomore cabinet is for the purpose of organizing the Freshman Friendship Council.

All freshmen who were formerly Hi-Y men and those interested in Y work will attend this banquet. Some time during the coming week blank sheets will be placed in the Y lobby on which all freshmen interested in Y work will be requested to place their names together with their college addresses.

The Freshman Friendship Council gives an opportunity for freshmen to enter Y work from the beginning of their college careers.

Last year more than seventy freshmen were present at the banquet. At the banquet this year, just as in past years, the council officers will be elected.

"Bim" Ferguson, president of the sophomore Y cabinet, will preside at the banquet. The program will probably consist of one or two speeches by a prominent student leader and a leading faculty member.

English Head



Dr. George R. Coffman has been selected by University officials to fill the chair in the English department made vacant by the death of the late Dean J. F. Royster.

Mrs. McCall's Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers were guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred McCall recently. Mrs. Chambers was formerly Miss Helen McGraw; she gave a music recital at Mrs. McCall's a year or so ago.

McCorkles Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCorkle They left here August 2, were on road 8 days going and coming, spent 2 weeks in Texas, and arrived here August 23.

Interfraternity Council Meeting

An important meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held tonight at the Coop at 7:15, according to President Jack Ward. All members should be present with a bond for $100 and the regular assessment of five dollars.

NEW AUDITORIUM IS TO BE READY NEW YEAR'S DAY

$200,000 Structure to Seat 1800 Persons; Will Have Comfortable Chairs.

The erection of a $200,000 auditorium to replace Memorial Hall which was condemned last fall is progressing rapidly. J. B. Thompson & Brothers, of Charlotte, who were awarded the contract for the structure, plan to have it completed by the first of January.

The new building is being erected on the site of Memorial Hall, condemned last fall because of decay in the beams supporting the roof. After several weeks of indecision as to whether the strueture should be repaired or a new building built, the board of trustees decided to erect a new building with an emergency fund voted by the state legislature, of which only $200,000 was available for this purpose.

The plans for the building were submitted the board of trustees by Atwood & Nash, Nash, University architects, work being started June 19 by the construction company. The building is to be of the Georgian colonial type of architecture, in keeping with South building and the new library, with red brick walls set off by white limestone pillars and ledges.

The outside walls are now practically completed and work on the roof will be started within a week, according to Mr. Atwood.

The auditorium will seat 1800 persons, 400 more than Memorial Hall. Opera seats will be installed in place of the benches formerly used. A modern, well-equipped stage will be included in the new structure so that the building can be easily used for performances of the student activities as well as for chapel exercises.

GIANT ORGAN IS BEING INSTALLED

Instrument Expected to Be Ready for Use by October 20; Mechanism Explained

The great pipe organ, given to the University music department, by an unknown donor, has been in Chapel Hill since late August. It is now being installed in the magnificent auditorium of the new music building, converted from the old library.

The larger part of the organ has been installed and a part of it is still lying about the auditorium floor. Coming here from Lawrence, Kansas, the instrument filled two box cars, and the freight bill was $1,600.

Three experts from the Cassivante factory, in Lawrence, have been here to put up the organ. In a short while, Jake Schaeffer, world-famous organ-voicer, will come to Chapel Hill for a final inspection of the organ mechanism. As Louis Graves has written in the Chapel Hill Weekly, "Mr. Schaeffer can sit at the console and press down key and, if a gnat has crawled into the top of the corresponding pipe, far up in the loft, Mr. Schaeffer will not only know the gnat is there but will know its exact age and girth and how to get it out—all from the waves of sound that come from the said pipe."

(Continued on page four)

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At Holden's Beach

Several Chapel Hill families enjoyed their vacations this summer at Holden's Beach, an unfrequented place on the ocean front in the southeastern corner of North Carolina, between Southport and the South Carolina line.

George Lawrence discovered there a big frame house which had not been occupied for years and too a lease on it. He and his family occupied it for a while, and others who went from here were the A. S. Lawrences, the Murchisons, the Harrers, the Olives, the Breckenridges, the Guy Johnsons, and Wiley Sanders.

"A fine place for an outing," is George Lawrence's verdict. "Plenty of goo dswimming and fishing. None of the frills and formalities of the better-known comforts. We hope to go back next year."

A&P

QUAKER GRITS 3 Packages 25c

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SUGAR Finest Granulated 25-lb Bag $1.25

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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 23c

NUCOA "One of the Best Foods" Pound 21c

N.B.C. Crackers and Cakes; 6 5c pkgs. for 25c

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CIGARETTES 2 Pkgs. for 25c; 1 Carton $1.19

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$6 Tickets for $5
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Cavalier Cafeteria

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NEXT POST-OFFICE

Knight Says Graham Election Is Of Immense Significance

University Official Praises New President in Recent Feature Article.

"The recent election of Frank Graham, over his protest, to the presidency of the University, is viewed generally as an event of immense educational significance for the South," writes Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the University's school of education in an article entitled "North Carolina Keeps Faith" in the current issue of the Nation. "If the wide editorial comment is representative of real opinion, this forty-four-year-old, many-sided, popular scholar, teacher, and bachelor becomes head of his Alma Mater with wider approval than could have been given any other man," the article says.

Commenting on President Graham's wide popularity in the state the Knight article says: "Although his qualities are not those which commend men to the favor of political bosses, it is probable that Frank Graham could have any office in the gift of the citizens of North Carolina, but he is not political-minded, nor has he personal ambition. His ambition is for the institution in which he has invested his life for a quarter of a century."

Dr. Knight points out Mr. Graham's chief activities in behalf of the University and the State. "It was largely through Mr. Graham's inspiration and leadership," the article says, "that a bond issue of $20,000,000 was provided by the legislature in 1921 for the educational and charitable institutions of the state. He was the leader in a recent movement to lift North Carolina from the humiliating last place in the American Union in public library facilities." It is pointed out that Mr. Graham was also a leader in the movement to prevent the passage of the Poole anti-evolution bill which would have restricted the freedom of teaching in the schools of the state.

"Graham's keen sense of social justice has been conspicuously illustrated in connection with the recent industrial conflicts in North Carolina," the article goes on to say. "He has lectured and written and talked with leaders as a flaming apostle of a better social order in a state that now has new problems to face. He has worked as probably no other private individual has done to have North Carolina adjust itself to the changes produced by industrialization without the tragic cost entailed in industrial revolution elsewhere."

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Many Changes On Carolina Campus

Old students returning to the University campus this week are being greeted by several changes on the campus.

The new auditorium, which is to take the place of Memorial Hall, is going up rapidly, and the addition to the Music Building has been completed.

The brick walls of the auditorium have been constructed, the steel framework for both the stage and the balcony is about completed, and the steel skeleton of the roof will be in place in a few days.

There are several changes in the business section of Chapel Hill. Four new eating places have been opened. These are the Greenland Coffee Shop, the Waffle Shop, the Cavalier Cafeteria, which replaces the old Welcome In Cafeteria, and the Anilorac Cafe. An addition has also been made to the Friendly Cafeteria which opened here last spring.

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Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
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—to both new and old students. We carry a complete line of student supplies—Text Books—Stationery—Pennants—Athletic Equipment—Confectioneries.

BOOK X
(In Y. M. C. A. Bldg.)

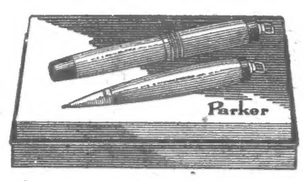
WELCOME BACK TO CAROLINA





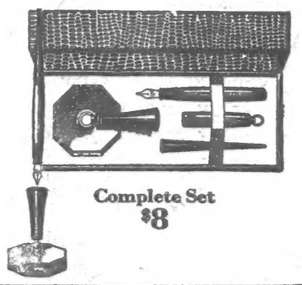
Duofold Jr. Pen $5 with Base $10

$5 buys this polished Italian marble Desk Base—tapered pen end included free—to convert your pocket Duofold to a Desk Set Pen. Complete set, as shown with Duofold Jr. Pen (pocket cap and clip included), $10.



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Complete Set $8

For co-eds or travelers this inlaid enamel Travel Set with Moire Pen (convertible for purse or Desk Set)—pocket cap with ring included free, complete, $8.

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We pay a bonus for every Duofold point to give you a Pen that writes with Pressureless Touch. To produce this, we had to develop squads of post-graduate point-smiths. We allow them to make but a limited number per day. Thus they have time to make each point a masterpiece.

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A Brief Sketch of Chapel Hill For the Benefit of Newcomers

(From the Chapel Hill Weekly)

Every fall there are many people who come to live in Chapel Hill, and frequently they tell me that they are interested in learning something about the history of the village. The best way for them to satisfy their curiosity is to read Kemp P. Battle's *History of the University of North Carolina* and *Old Days in Chapel Hill* (which latter book is a collection of the letters of Cornelia Phillips Spencer). But the newcomers are not always able to get at this reading promptly, and so, for their benefit, I set down a few facts about Chapel Hill.

The University received a charter from the legislature in 1789, and two or three years later a committee of the board of trustees was commissioned to select a site for the institution. The committee traveled about, inspecting several localities, and at last selected this one. William Richardson Davie, the leading spirit in the educational movement of those days, and often called the Founder of the University, was a member of the committee. It is recorded that not only the natural advantages of the ground, but also "substantial donations in land and money from the farmers dwelling hereabouts," determined the selection.

In the language of the geologists, Chapel Hill is a promontory of granite belonging to the Laurentian system. The hill is shaped somewhat like a tongue, with its tip pointed eastward over a stretch of lowland which was in past ages the bed of an inland sea. Originally the settlement, at the crossing of two important highways, was called New Hope Chapel Hill because here stood a chapel of the Church of England called New Hope Chapel. The words New Hope were dropped from the name at about the time of the establishment of the University. The chapel stood about where the Carolina Inn now is.

The cornerstone of the Old East building was laid October 12, 1793. The new institution had its formal opening January 15, 1795. It was a hard winter, and Battle's History tells how the Governor and other notables, in order to attend the ceremonies, "braved the discomforts of 28 miles of red mud and pipe clay and jagged rocks that stretched from Raleigh to Chapel Hill."

In those early years the rest of the South had no institutions of higher learning, and so many students came here from other states.

The University had a hard struggle for survival. It belonged to the state and was controlled by the state, but about all the state did for it was to give it "escheats"—that is, the ownership of such property as might fall to the state by forfeitures or unpresented claims. Solicitations for funds were made periodically. Lotteries, then legal and respectable, were resorted to; part of the money for the South building was raised by a lottery.

The buildings which were put up before the Civil War are the Old East and Old West, the New East and New West, the South, Gerrard hall, Smith hall (now the Playmakers Theatre), and Person hall.

When the Civil War broke out, scores of students flocked away to the Confederate Army, but the University functioned all through the struggle and until 1868. Reconstruction dealt it a death blow. The carpet-bag government made a pretense of keeping it in operation, but even this farce endured but a year or so, and the University was definitely closed in 1870. At one time the South building was used as a stable for cattle and horses. In all the buildings mantels collapsed, windows were shattered, the floors were covered with fallen plaster. The campus was in a state of dilapidation—walls tumbling down, gates rotted, many of the old oaks axe-scarred and dying. Cows and pigs roamed over the campus and through the deserted village streets.

The work of regeneration began in the spring of 1875, with Kemp P. Battle as chairman of a committee to solicit funds, and the reopening was formally celebrated September 15. In June of 1876 Mr. Battle was elected president; he continued in the office until 1891. His successors have been, in order: George T. Winston, Edwin A. Alderman, Francis P. Venable, Edward K. Graham, Harry W. Chase, and Frank P. Graham.

New Paint For Inn

The painters have taken possession of the lobby and dining room of the Carolina Inn and are giving the woodwork a new coat. It is the same color as before—not a dead white but a white.

Kings in Toy Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. King are now living in the cottage recently left by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Toy, next to the Collier Cobb home on East Franklin street.

October 10 Is To Be University Day

October 10th has been designated by W. T. Shore, president of the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina, as the date for the meetings of local alumni clubs in celebration of University Day. A statement of this designation was sent today to more than 200 officers of University North Carolina alumni clubs, representing practically every county in North Carolina and larger cities outside the state.

October 12th marks the 137th birthday of the University, but since this date comes this year on Sunday, President Shore has asked that Friday, October 10th be celebrated as University Day. In his letter Mr. Shore makes special urge that local clubs meet this year which he points out to be a critical one in the life of the University.

University alumni number 14,000, the majority of whom reside in North Carolina.

When the matrimonial bark is stranded it is usually the fault of the tied.—*Louisville Times.*

Ervin-Erwin

Joseph Ernest Ervin was married to Miss Susan Graham Erwin, Wednesday, September, 10, in Richmond. Mr. Ervin was graduated from the University in 1921 and is a lawyer in Charlotte. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erwin, of Morganton, and the granddaughter of the late Judge Walter Clark.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

W. H. Yarborough, Jr. ..... *Editor*
Jack Dungan ..... *Mgr. Editor*
H. N. Patterson ..... *Bus. Mgr.*
H. V. Worth ..... *Circulation Mgr.*

Assistants This Issue

EDITORIAL

K. C. Ramsay — Vass Shepherd
Charles Rose — G. E. French
George Wilson — Hugh Wilson
E. C. Daniel, Jr. — J. G. Hamilton
Jack Bessen — W. A. Shulenberger

BUSINESS

Harlan Jameson — John Manning
Al Olmstead — Jack Hammer
John Simms

Friday, September 19, 1930

President Graham Is a Good Skipper

All sorts of things were predicted for the University last spring when shortly after President Chase announced his resignation to accept the presidency of the University of Illinois it became known that the University was to suffer a twenty percent cut in its appropriation. Then when several of the brighter lights of our faculty resigned things looked bad.

But the Board of Trustees solved the entire problem when they selected Frank Graham president. Mr. Graham is accustomed to facing difficult positions and has proven himself an excellent one to cope with an emergency.

Those expecting the worse should have been here during the early part of Freshman Week. New men from all parts of North Carolina and from many other states began coming in Saturday Sunday and Monday resembled football days, for traffic downtown and around South Building approached the congested stage. Those new men had read all about the resignations of faculty members. They knew that the appropriations had been cut. But they came up here in larger numbers than any time he fore except in 1927. There must have been some reason.

One of the first things Mr. Graham did upon becoming president was to fill vacancies in the faculty with men whose stars may not just now shine as brightly as those of the departed but who are men capable of filling their positions well.

Then he began to speak. Almost "from Manteo to Murphy" he spoke, urging always faith in the State's educational institutions. Both Mr. Graham's speeches and his personality were such that people did have faith in the State's educational institutions and a lot of them had faith in Mr. Graham.

Some may account the enrolment this year to be the result of parents realizing that higher education is a necessity if their children are to have a fair chance in life. We are inclined to think that it was the confidence they had in Mr. Graham, in the University he directs, and in his belief of a square deal for all that brought over 800 new members here.

Undoubtedly, President Graham has delivered the goods. The University will still feel the effects of the cut, but it faces the year with more confidence than many would have thought possible last spring.

Touch The Flesh

This and similar greetings meet the ear of the returning upperclassman as he treads the streets of Chapel Hill again. Numerous posters convince the men of '34 that they are welcome to every place of business within the village. 'Tis even the custom for this paper to carry words of welcome in its initial issue.

For reasons which can be attributed neither to the attractiveness of departure from custom nor to hostility to the expression of sentimental cordiality, we take occasion here and now to say that the new and old men don't need a welcoming editorial. Where is there a man so smothered in ignorance that he feels unwelcome within the walls of his own tax-supported institution? To such an one words of welcome would mean nothing, anyhow.

Continuing, if there be a high school enthusiast who expects to find a brass band at work in the columns of this paper, he should be stripped of his false impression. The Daily Tar Heel, like other college papers, has few virtues of which to boast. Hence the writer of this opinion proposes to join those who would banish the harmful effects of embullient secondary school papers to which many newcomers have been unfortunately exposed.

And finally though not in conclusion, the incumbent scribe secretely feels that some stranger at this seat of learning is responsible for injury inflicted upon his animal frame in the annual display of savagery which rocked the place of registration yesterday. Rather than welcome the ill-fleshed elbows which plowed into our editorial ribs, we refrain from welcoming anybody.

If there is a man here who feels that he is not welcome, he should deprive his ill-chosen timidity of further augmentation by departing to another region.

He who enters the portals of this institution with a purpose is ever welcome; he who enters without a purpose is never welcome.

—J. C. W.

Ringing Up The Curtain

As the curtain rises and reveals the one-hundred-thirty-seventh act of the University's existence, certain changes are apparent. Chief among these are a new president and a lamentably meager outlay of money. That President Graham has all too little of that great tool—money—at his command is indeed deplorable; none the less, the present scarcity of funds has been inevitable for quite awhile. The problems confronting the new president are, therefore, extraordinarily acute.

We call upon the University student body to cooperate in every particular with the new administrative control, thereby helping to make this the greatest year in the history of the institution.

As the ninth president of the University, and the second from the House of Graham, gets into the full swing of his duties we predict great things for act number one-hundred-thirty-seven.

—J. C. W.

Among the outstanding pictures booked for the Carolina this fall are: "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Abraham Lincoln," "Animal Crackers," "Common Clay," "The Spoilers," "Whoopee," "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," "Feet First," "The Dark Star" and "The Bugle Sounds."

Law enforcement will receive a great boost when crime in Chicago becomes as dangerous as selling books in Boston.—*San Diego Union.*

Reception Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Presbyterian church of the illage will entertain with a reception in the social rooms of the church. Persons prominent in athletics and other forms of student life will be in attendance to meet new men at the University. Each will speak briefly on the subject of the extra-curricular activity he is interested in. The editors of the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, the president of the Y. M. C. A., and others have been invited to attend.

GIANT ORGAN IS BEING INSTALLED

(Continued from page one)

The organ console has four keyboards. There are also dozens of stops arrayed on both perpendicular sides of the keyboard. Underneath, at the operators feet, are placed a number of pedals, by which the bass notes are played. The frame of the console is of Oregon walnut.

The various sections of the organ are being installed in a chamber backstage. Below this, next to the ground, the organ blowers are housed. By an electro-magnetic device, the player exercises full control of the airflow.

In an attic up the front of the building, an echo organ is being placed. The echo organ can be played by itself, independently of all other section. There is a hole in the ceiling, above the heads of the audience, through which the sound comes.

Mr. Dyer, head of the music department, hopes to have the organ ready for use by October 20.

New Magazine Is Given Southland

(Continued from page one)

close of the year (May) by DuBose Heyward and a short story contest to be judged by Julia Peterkin.

According to the editor, Richard A. Chace, the magazine will be essentially Southern in tone and spirit, and most of the material published will be by Southern authors. The magazine promises to fill a real need in the South. The feeling here is that it should prove a splendid medium for developing and for exploiting the work of Southern writers.

Commenting on the new magazine, the editor of the Nashville Tennessean says, in part: "There are many reasons why we should encourage the publication of Southern magazines. In the first place, they would afford an increased outlet for the ever growing number of splendid writers in the Southern states. Magazines of this character published in the atmosphere of the South would necessarily better reflect the real sentiment and the true attitude of the Southern people. They would contribute immensely to out knowledge of Southern history. It is only through magazines of this type that we can recover much of the romantic and fascinating history of our states and our section. Such publication would also do an incalculable amount of good in recapturing and restoring the fine elements in our splendid civilization of the past. They would prove a bulwark against the drift toward materialism which threatens to engulf if not wholly destroy the fine cultural standards that we inherited from the old South."

William Steene has come back from a trip to Vienna. He painted portraits while he was there.

Violations Of Rushing Rules To Be Punished Says President Ward

Asks Observance of Period of Silence Until September 26; Warns New Men.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Discussion of Regulations Governing Issuance of Invitations to New Men Will Be Discussed; Meeting to Be Held In Coop.

"Violations of rushing rules by either new men or fraternity men will be punished to the fullest extent of the Interfraternity Council's power," Jack Ward, President of the Council, stated last night following a meeting of the Executive Committee. Members of this committee which is empowered to enforce all regulations of the Council are President Ward, Tom Hunter, John Cooper, M. D. Holderness and Will Yarborough.

A meeting of the entire council has been called for tonight at 7:15 at the Coop. At this time regulations governing the issuance of invitations to freshmen will be discussed. Invitations may be secured from Tom Hunter, secretary, early next week. These must be filled in and returned by noon Wednesday September 24. They will be issued to freshmen through the Dean of Students' office.

"Both new men and fraternity members are asked to note that rushing does not begin until Friday, September 26. Violation of this rule will likely cause infliction of the one year penalty upon any new man or fraternity member," President Ward stated.

"Ignorance of the rules will not be accepted by the committee as an excuse for violation. The rules are practically the same as last year's and the fraternity members should be familiar with them by now. Enough copies have been distributed for every freshman to have seen them.

"By-Laws number three, four, five and six are also called to the attention of fraternity men. These rules place definite limitations on rushings," Ward said, "and the only way we are to have rushing rules is for each fraternity member and each freshman to help the council enforce them. I hope that the fraternities will assist the council in enforcing these rules, and I believe that each by insisting that its members observe the rules will aid us considerably in our efforts to enforce the regulations this season."

E. C. Smith Entertains Freshmen at Theatre

As the final feature of the Freshman Orientation Week, the Freshman Class was entertained by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre, at a midnight show last night. Dr. R. B. House, Executive Secretary of the University and Red Green, President of the Student Council, and Bill Chandler, former cheer-leader, were guest performers taking part in the program.

The program of the Freshman entertainment last night consisted of talks to the new men by Dr. House, and Green, and cheering practice lead by Chandler, in addition to the regular daily feature presented by the Chapel Hill representatives of the Publix-Saenger Theatre chain.

The moving picture seen by the Freshmen last night was Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald in a light south sea romance, "Let's Go Native."

The buyer of liquor may not be a legal criminal, but no doubt he feels like one the morning after.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

Local Journalists Are To Take Field

Magazine and Buccaneer to Commence Publication in Near Future.

With the initial issue of the Daily Tar Heel this morning, interest in the campus publications is resumed after a summer of diversion. This collegiate year marks the thirty-ninth volume of the college newspaper and the second year of the daily.

The Carolina Magazine, which was made a literary supplement to the *Daily Tar Heel* beginning with the collegiate year 1929-30, will also make its debut in the near future. The magazine is the oldest of the University. Although contributions from faculty members and non-resident persons are occasionally used, the magazine is essentially a student enterprise. J. C. Williams, editor of the supplement, and Jack Dungan, managing editor, are hard at work on the first issue—concerning which more definite information will be printed later. The columns of the magazine are open to all types of creative writing. Contributions should be addressed to Box 710, Chapel Hill. Issues will be made twice monthly throughout the entire collegiate year; the deadline for each issue being one week in advance of its oppearance on Sunday morning.

Kermit Wheary, editor of the *Carolina Buccaneer,* plans to gladden the campus with the first issue of his comic about October 15. This will be called the Initial Issue. An organization staff meeting will convene in the *Buccaneer* office in the basement of Alumni building Monday night at 7:15. Beginning as an unfavored publication a few years ago, the *Buccaneer* has grown to prominence on the campus. The *Buccaneer* is essentially a comic, appearing eight times during the collegiate year. There is no definite color scheme for the cover, each issue having some work of art on the cover. J. C. Harris will serve as business manager.

The *Yackety-Yack,* University yearbook, will be edited by Clyde Dunn and managed by Travis Brown. Plans for this publication are not yet far enough under way to permit any statement in this article.

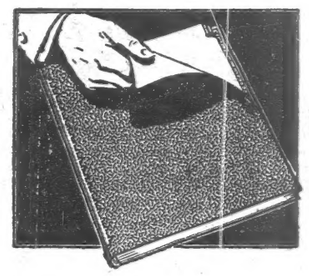
Doubtless that machine made to record a man's lies is something like the score card used by golfers.—*Buffalo Evening News.*

We are certain the only thing that travel broadens is the "a."
—*Louisville Times.*

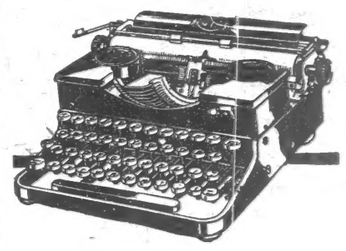
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CAROLINA THEATRE

Tar Heels Prepare For Wake Forest Game

MANY VETERANS COMPETING FOR BACKFIELD POSTS

Both Reserves and Sophomores Working for Places In Line.

By K. C. Ramsay

Seventy Tar Heels have been drilling twice daily for three weeks, and are rapidly rounding into shape for the first game of the season which is to be played in Kenan stadium against Wake Forest one week from tomorrow.

Coach Collins has the finest assortment of backs on the Southern grid if you believe what is being said throughout sportdom in the South. Only three of the 1929 star backs are missing this year. Nash, Magner, House, Branch, Wyrick, Maus, Erickson, Slusser—all of these star performers are showing up well in practice sessions. There are several sophomores who are looking good at present. Chandler, McNeill, and Croom are probably the best prospects in this group.

The line seems to be the biggest worry for the Carolina coaches at present. There is a large number of reserves and sophomores who are working hard to win the places left vacant by Ray Farris, Bud Eskew, Bill Koenig, and "Pot" adkins. George Thompson, who won his monogram last year, and Underwood and McDade, sophomores, are the most likely prospects for the two tackle positions. McIver, Newcombe, Blackwood, and Fysal have done the best work at guard during early season practices.

End is presenting a rather difficult problem. It seems that "Red" Parsley and Herb Nelson will win the places on the team left vacant by Holt and Fenner unless some changes take place within the next few days. Theron Brown, Irwin Walker, Johnson, and Bridges are other ends who have been doing well in early season practices.

Carolina has two of the finest centers in the Southern conference. Ned Lipscomb and "Red" Gilbreath are the pair. Ned was praised by sports writers last year from Washington to Atlanta for his excellent work in defense. Gilbreath is one of the most alert centers in Dixie. He cvers his position well, and is good at opening up holes for the backs.

Offense Good in Scrimmage

Fifteen touchdowns were made by the first and second teams against the third and fourth squads in the first scrimmage session on Wednesday. These points were scored by every type of offense. Long passes, short passes, off tackle plays, and end runs were used time and time again for long gains.

Line work in the scrimmage was a bit ragged, but was very good for the first session of the year. Magner to Nash and Chandler to Slusser proved to be strong passing combinations. Henry House was good with his work at hitting the line.

Scrimmage Again Saturday

The second scrimmage of the season will be held at the stadium tomorrow afternoon. Line candidates spent yesterday working to erase the ragged spots in blocking.

Line performance in tomorrow's practice probably will be much improved over that displayed in the scrimmage on Wednesday. Some idea as to whom Coach Collins will start in the Wake Forest game may be had after the Saturday workout.

Six of the 1928 Sophomore Backs Intact



Seven Tar Heel backs, known throughout the Carolinas in 1928 for offensive ability, are, except for "Pap" Harden, battling for posts on Coach Collins' 1930 team. Each of them has made a splendid record during the two years which they have played on the varsity gridiron.

Left to right they are Chuck Erickson, Jimmy Maus, "Pap" Harden, Jim Magner, Henry House, Captain Strud Nash, and Pete Wyrick. Erickson has proved himselv to be one of the fastest backs in the Conference. Maus is noted for his ability to pass, punt and run. "Philadelphia Jim" is one of the most consistent ground gainers in the Conference, as well as an excellent passer. When three or more yards are needed Henry House can get them. Captain Strud Nash is very good at receiving passes and at carrying the ball. "Pete" Wyrick, who will be quarterback on the team for the third time, has proved himself to be a brainy field general.

Cross Country

All candidates for the varsity cross-country team are requested to report to Coach Ranson at Emerson field this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Candidates for the freshman team are requested to report to Emerson field Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HILL AND DALERS BEGIN PRACTICE MINUS VETERANS

Lose Eight of Nine Letter Men; New Men Show Much Promise.

With only one letter man returning from last year's cross country team, Coach Ranson faces a difficult task in assembling a team capable of continuing the Tar Heels' winning streak of four consecutive Southern Conference championships.

Captain Cliff Baucom, one of the most consistent of last year's harriers, is the letter man returning. Reserves from last year include Farris, Rhodes, Shulenberger, and Brown. Phoenix, Pierce and Cohen, letter men eligible this year, will not return.

Jensen, Cordle, Jones, Lumpkin, Stikeleather and Zelly, of last year's freshman team, are expected to furnish most of the team's strength. Jensen led last year's Tar Babies to an unusually successful season, and broke several course records.

Tom Watkins, although not a candidate last year, will probably be out for the team this year. He won the cake race given early last fall, and was one of the best freshman quartermilers.

The varsity loses this year by graduation Captain Barkley, Lowry, Wrenn and Cohen. Regular practice began yesterday and will be held every afternoon from four to six.

Dual meets have already been schedued with V. P. I., Duke and State. The Southern Conference meet will be held here on November 15.

125 CANDIDATES FOR FROSH TEAM

One hundred and twenty-five freshmen are working out daily on the Freshman field for the yearling team. Coaches Enright and Farris have been leading the new team through calisthenics, and have been drilling the fundamentals of the game. The entire group is in light equipment at present, but full uniforms probably will be issued within the next week.

The yearlings will go to Princeton to meet the Tiger freshmen for the principal game of the year. Maryland and Virginia Frosh will be met in Chapel Hill. Games away with State and Duke will complete the five game schedule.

FORMER CAPTAINS WILL COACH HERE

Archie Allen and Ray Farris Added to Carolina Coaching Staff.

Several changes of interest in this year's coaching staff have been made, two captains of last year's teams having been added to the roster of Tar Heel mentors. Ray Farris, all-Southern guard and captain of Carolina's high scoring gridiron team in 1930 has been added to the freshman coaching staff, replacing Odell Sapp, who has been aiding Coaches Collins and Cerney in preparing the varsity for its rigorous season.

Archie Allen, Southern Conference lightweight champion in 1929 and Conference finalist in the welterweight class in 1930 is another captain of a 1930 team who has been appointed to the staff of coaches. This year Archie will assist Coach Crayton Rowe in preparing the Carolina team for its attempt to regain the Conference championship this winter from Florida.

Both Allen and Farris are returning to the University this year as students in the Law school.

TAR HEELS WILL NOT PLAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES

State College to Have All But One Home Game at Night; University Officials Prefer Playing in Daylight.

"State College Adopts Night Football" was the headline stretching half way across the *News and Observer's* sports page one day last week. And there followed the announcement by Ray R. Sermon, director of athletics, that all of States football games in Raleigh this season, except the one with Duke, would be played at night.

This news naturally moves people in Chapel Hill to wonder if night football will be introduced here. The answer is: No.

Questioning reveals that the University athletic authorities have considered the innovation and have decided against it. Their opinion is that, as far as the University is concerned, it is better to have all the playing done in the afternoon.

There is less reason to introduce night-time athletic spectacles in a village community like this than there is in a city. For, in a city there is a large working population which cannot get off to see games in the daytime. These people constitute an important potential resource; as mining prospectors would phrase it, a rich vein to be tapped. Night baseball has been introduced in several cities in order to augument attendance, and midget golf has served to familiarize great numbers of people with night sport.

Recent advances in the science of illumination have made possible, on athletic fields, what is practically the conversion of night into day. Enormous floodlights are mounted on the sides of the arena, and the experts have learned how to arrange them so that they give the players plenty of light without blinding them.

Several years tennis was played under artificial light in New York City. Then the lighting system had not reached such a degree of perfection that it was adequate for baseball or football, but the labratory men in the service of the great electrical corporations kept at their studies until they solved the problem.

Schenectady, where the General Electric Company has its chief plant, was the first city to have an illuminated football field, and night football is part of the regular athletic program of the high school there. Detroit and other cities in the North and West have followed suit.

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Graham And Hutchins To Be Principal Speakers At Education Conference

Sessions to Be Held at University October 30, 31 and November 1; Tentative Program Announced.

Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, and Frank P. Graham president of the University of North Carolina will be the principal speakers at opening exercises of the third annual Southern Conference on Education, to be held at the University of North Carolina on October 30, 31, and November 1 ,and 2, according to a tentative program announced here today by Dr. E. W. Knight, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The general subject for this year's Conference, it was stated will be "Education in a Changing Economic Order." The program will deal particularly with the subject of "Life and Work in the New South."

The Conference will open with a dinner at the Carolina Inn Thursday night, October 30, at which the delegates will be guests of the University. Then will follow addresses by President Hutchins and President Graham.

The discussions at the second day's sessions will be devoted to consideration of aspects of regional economic and social change, with such topics as cooperative marketing, income and wages, Southern geographic factors, farming and rural life, the industrial situation, crime and prison administration interracial problems, the family and the South and women. Contributing to these discussions will be members of the staff of Social Science at the University of North Carolina, the Southern Regional Committee on Social Research of the Social Science Research Council, and the Commission on Inter-racial Co-operation.

The closing feature of the second day will be an address by Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina on "Education in a Changing Industrial Order."

The third day is to be devoted to a discussion of "Education in a Changing Industrial Order," to be followed by reports and brief discussions by representatives from the Southern states.

In the afternoon the delegates will be guests of the University at the Carolina-Georgia Tech football game, and that night they will be entertained by the Carolina Playmakers at a performance of folk plays.

The Conference will close on Sunday, November 2, with a sermon in the Chapel Hill Methodist Church by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City.

Two New Members Added To Faculty

Dr. George Howard, superintendent of the Rowan County Schools since 1926, and Miss Gladys Angel, former director of physical education of Superior (Wisconsin) Public Schools, have been appointed to the faculty of the University to fill vacancies caused by resignations, it was announced today by President Frank Graham.

Dr. Howard and Miss Angel will become members of the staff of the school of education and devote most of their time to courses given in centers throughout the state by the extension division. Dr. Howard will have the rank of professor of education, and Miss Angel will be assistant professor of health and physical education. Both have had considerable experience and come to the University with the highest recommendations.

Ehrhart Married

George Ehrhart came through Chapel Hill recently with his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Sawyer of Norfolk. Mr. Ehrhart was a journalism student here two years ago and was one of the editors of the *Tar Heel*. He is now living in Norfolk.

Carrboro Teachers

Mrs. Russell M. Grumman is a member of the faculty of the Carrboro school this year, and another newcomer is Miss Lyda Eubanks. The other teachers are L. C. Cheek, Miss Pauline Wright, Miss Agnes Andrews, Mrs. L. R. Sturdivant, Mrs. R. L. Forrester, and Mrs. H. D. Pegg.

Grumman Chairman Of Extension Group

Representatives of six institutions of Higher learning in the State and of the Department of Public Instruction met in Raleigh to discuss mutual problems and standards of work being observed in extension class instruction, particularly for teachers in public schools.

A list of minimum standards was adopted. R. M. Grumman, Director of the University Extension Division, was elected temporary chairman and Dr. J. C. Hadley, Director of Extension at Catawba College, was made temporary secretary.

Representatives of the following institutions engaged in extension work were present: State College North Carolina College for Women, High Point College, Catawba College, Lenoir-Rhyne College, and the University of North Carolina.

The group will meet on October 10 when the North Carolina College Conference holds its annual meeting at Durham. Plans will then be perfected for a proposed permanent orfianization.

A New Shop

Miss Elizabeth Branson and Miss Olive Jackson have gone into partnership to conduct the Betsy Ann Shop for the sale of coats, suits, and dresses. It opened yesterday morning in the building opposite the campus and next to the Presbyterian churchyard. Miss Branson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Branson and has lived in Chapel Hill since her father came here as a member of the faculty. Miss Jackson is a sister of Mrs. William Steene and has spent a good part of her time in Chapel Hill in the last two or three years.

Huskins on Greensboro Record

J. P. Huskins, who took several of the University's courses in journalism and was an assistant to R. W. Madry in the news bureau, has gone to a reporting job on the Greensboro *Record*.

Woosleys Here Again

J. B. Woosley, of the school of commerce faculty, who was in Chicago on leave of absence last year, and Mrs. Woosley are back in Chapel Hill. They are in an apartment in the Atwood house in Glandon Forest.

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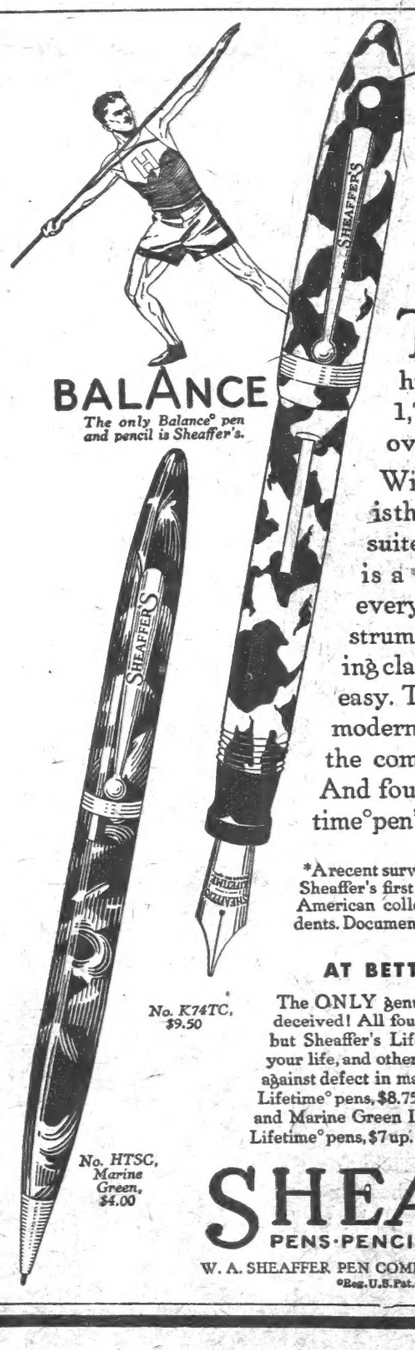
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Dr. Wilson Greatly Impressed By State Of European Affairs

iversity Librarian Relates Many Interesting Experiences of His Tour; Says America Needs to Develop Fine Arts.

Were America more skilled in the fine arts she might find easier going in periods of financial depression.

That is the outstanding impression brought back from Europe by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Librarian of the University and director of the University Press, who has just returned from a six-month tour of England and the Continent. He was taking advantage of a leave of absence voted him by the trustees a year ago.

Always a keen observer, Dr. Wilson brought back a great many definite impressions about conditions in Europe, but apparently nothing impressed him as much as the way Europeans are making practical applications of art.

Dr. Wilson explained that in France and Italy such objects of art as miniatures, carvings, cameos, pictures, and reproductions of old masterpieces were on sale everywhere and were bringing high prices. He found art one of the big industries of the people.

America, thinks Dr. Wilson, needs badly to develop the applications of art to industry. This would give employment to thousands who are now idle and would keep at home millions that are spent in Europe every year.

Now that America has attained eminence in science, Americans don't go to Europe to the extent they did formerly for further study in that field, Dr. Wilson observed. But they do still find in Europe an element of beauty such as is expressed through the opera, in painting, in architecture, and sculpture. England has its beautiful gardens, and Belgium and Holland their carillons.

Art in Chapel Hill

What does Europe have that you would like to see here at the University?, Dr. Wilson was asked.

"More of the type of beauty such as that produced by Coker in the Arboretum, by Sprunt and Erwin in the Chapel Hill churches, by Kenan in the stadium, by unnamed friends in the new Music Building, by the Pattersons and Moreheads in the carillon, by the Hanes family in the incunabula and materials of printing, and by the Carnegie Corporation in the art materials," he replied.

Dr. Wilson had several amusing experiences abroad. On one occasion he almost got locked up in the Bibliotheque Nationale, the French national library. He was given a permit to visit three departments he was particularly interested in. As he came out of each department the door attendant would tear off a corner of his permit. When ready to leave the third department the attendant examined the permit and informed Dr. Wilson that he couldn't allow him to leave because the card showed it had already been used by someone who had left that department. And the Frenchman pointed out that a perforated section of the card was gone. Dr. Wilson insisted that a mistake had been made, that another attendant had already detached the portion of the card indicated, but the Frenchman was equally insistent that Dr. Wilson couldn't be released even though it was time for the library to close. Finally several other attendants were called in and after a prolonged consultation, they decided to accept Dr. Wilson's statement that he was a man of good standing in library circles and to release him.

Pharmacy Professor Offered High Honor

Prof. J. Grover Beard, secretary of the school of pharmacy in the University, has been elected first vice-president of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The announcement was made by E. F. Relly, of Baltimore, secretary of the association.

The election was conducted by a nation-wide mail ballot, Professor Beard having been nominated for the place last May.

This is one of a number of high honors that have come to Professor Beard. Last year he served as president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and this year he is president of the National Conference of Pharmaceutical Association Secretaries.

Crittenden-Quinlan

Charles C. Crittenden, assistant professor of history in the University, was married to Miss Janet Quinlan Saturday evening, September 6, at the home of the bride's parents in Waynesville. Miss Quinlan received her master's degree from the University. Mr. Crittenden is a Ph. D. of Yale.

Kenfield Here Soon

Mrs. J. F. Kenfield and her two children came from Illinois by train recently, and Mr. Kenfield will follow by automobile about the first of October. As soon as he arrives they will proceed with their preparations for building a home in Westwood.

The worst feature about that baby mix-up in Chicago is its probable effect on movie producers.—*Lincoln Star.*

New York city has deprived its traffic cops of their whistles, which is said by one who professes to know, has gone a long way toward abating the noise nuisance.

Anilorac Cafe

Ask about Meal Tickets

Carolina may be spelled backwards in our name but our service to Carolina students is straightforward.

WELCOME BOYS

Drop in and take a look at the new

Arrow Blue Shirts — Varsity Underwear — Sweaters
Sweat Shirts — Walkover Shoes

Make a trade home where you find the best, for just a little bit less. We appreciate your patronage and meet you on the square.

BLANKETS — SHEETS — TOWELS

Andrews-Henninger Co.
Jack Andrews' Department

—MEET ME AT THE GREENLAND—

Begin the New Scholastic Year Right

Get the Most Choice Meals on the Hill

at the

The Greenland Coffee Shoppe

Sea Foods a Specialty

Give Us a Trial

OPEN AT ALL HOURS

Best Sport Page In North Carolina

LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR

The News and Observer

At Sutton's Drug Store

Agents

Five Weeks For $1.00

Or With Those Students Who Are Now Soliciting the Dormitories

We Submit the Prices and Other Necessary Information Regarding the Laundry Service to the Student Body

RULES AND REGULATIONS
of the
LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT
University of North Carolina

You are requested to bear in mind that the following rules and regulations must be observed, in order that you get prompt and efficient service from the Laundry Department.

1st. Have your laundry READY—positively no second call will be made for bundles that are not ready for the laundryman on the first call.

2nd. Write REGISTRATION NUMBER, NAME, INITIALS and ADDRESS, plainly on the Laundry List. This list must accompany your soiled linen to the laundry. Have each article carefully enumerated on the Laundry List. Place this list INSIDE the bundle—tie it securely to avoid possible loss in transit.

3rd. Every student is required to enumerate each article on the Laundry List. Claims of error cannot be considered unless such itemized list accompanies soiled linen to the Laundry.

4th. Under NO CIRCUMSTANCES are two or more persons permitted to send their laundry in the same bundle. Do not send "borrowed linens" in your package. Return them to the owner before laundering. When two or more persons send in the same package we will positively accept NO RESPONSIBILITY for either loss or damage.

5th. Laundry will be called for once a week, on MONDAYS, from all students living in TOWN RESIDENCES and FRATERNITY HOUSES. You are cautioned to have your laundry ready for the laundryman. Get your laundry ready Sunday eve. WE DO NOT MAKE A SECOND CALL FOR YOUR BUNDLE. Posters placed prominently in all the DORMITORIES state time that laundry will be called for.

6th. Certain dyes are not fast colors. Certain woolens are not pre-shrunk. We will use every possible precaution, cannot however, accept the responsibility for the fastness of colors, or the shrinking of woolens.

7th. Kindly make all complaints to the office of the Laundry. Complaints for either loss or damage must be made within 24 hours after the delivery of the bundle, accompanied by the coupon that is pasted on the outside of bundle in question, to receive recognition.

8th. It is clearly understood that the University of North Carolina bases the cost of laundering an article on the cost of operation—not upon the value of the article. Hence it is agreed that in event of either loss or damage, that the liability of the Laundry Department of the University of North Carolina shall not exceed ten times the cost of the charge made for the laundering of the article in question.

9th. The representatives of the Laundry Dept. are not permitted to enter the rooms of students. We will deliver back to the Dormitory Store Agents all laundry sent out from Dormitories, or the place where no agents preside, the place from which we receive, all laundry. This done our responsibility ceases.

10th. EACH STUDENT WILL BE GIVEN A MARK OF IDENTIFICATION ON ALL GARMENTS AND LINEN AT THE LAUNDRY. You are therefore requested to have none other that your own apparel or linen in the package; in this manner only can we give to you a service that will satisfy.

"Do not ask for 'Special' or Individual Service, as we are positively unable to grant such a request. Bundles brought to the office of the laundry will not receive other than the regular service accordingly."

Every Student Required To Make Laundry Deposit Fee

LADIES' LIST							
Dresses, Plain	20c	Rugs, per lb.	07c	Shirts, attached collars soft	10c	Neckties	05c
Dresses, Fancy	25c up	Handkerchiefs	01c	Shirts, full dress or pleated	20c	Pants, white duck	25c
Belts	01c	Sweaters	25c	Shirts, silk	20c	Vests	20c
Sanitary Belts	03c	Spreads	10c	Shirts, Wool	15c	Sweaters	25c
Underskirts	10c	Sheets	05c	Collars, soft	02c	Bath Robes	25c
Princess Slips	15c	Pillow Slips	02c	Collars, starched	03c	Blankets	25c up
Shirt Waists	25c	Towels, Hand	01c	Drawers	05c	Overall Pants	25c
Drawers	10c	Towels, Bath	02c	Undershirts	05c	Overall Coats	25c
Bloomers	10c	Napkins, Sanitary	02c	Union Suits	10c	Aprons	05c
Combination suits or Teddies	10c	Rags, wash	01c	Night Shirts	10c	Linen Coats	40c
Night Dresses	10c	Dresser Scarfs	05c	Pajama Coats	08c	Linen Pants	35c
Brassiers	05c	GENTLEMEN'S LIST		Pajama Pants	08c	Spreads	10c
Undervest	03c	Shirts, collars attached Starched	15c	Socks, per pair	04c	Sheets	05c
Pajama Suits	16c	Shirts, detached collars	12c	Prs. Socks (Golf) each	05c	Pillow Slips	02c
Stockings, per pair	05c			Handkerchiefs	01c	Towels, Hand	01c
Kimonas	20c					Towels, Bath	02c
						Wash Cloths	01c

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT

The University owns and operates a modern laundry which is conducted on a strictly scientific basis. **All students (except those who live with their families in Chapel Hill) are required to send their work to the University Laundry each week.** A laundry deposit fee to be paid at the time of registration is required of every student, against which a charge is made for the work done. If the amount of work done exceeds the amount of this deposit, the student is required to pay the excess. If the amount of work done is less than the deposit, the balance is refunded, except that a minimum charge of 25 cents per week will be made.

Laundry may be sent home by parcel post—**but must be sent through the office of the Laundry Dept.** They will pay the **postage** and **insurance** and charge the same **against your laundry deposit fee.** In this event no minimum charge will be made against the student account.

All work is accepted on a piece-price basis. The charges are exceedingly reasonable and are made strictly in accordance with the cost of operation. This enables the student to get laundry work at a cost below the usual commercial prices.

Visit the Laundry - You Are Welcome
Every Day Is Wash Day

Clean Linens - Clean Garments Add Much
To Your Health and Appearance

The Largest Sanitary Day Light Laundry of Any University in the South - Come out and see it

LAUNDRY DEPT. U.C.S.P.

TAR HEEL STAFF ORGANIZATION ALUMNI BLDG. SUNDAY

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF ORGANIZATION ALUMNI BLDG. SUNDAY

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930 — NUMBER 2

FRESHMAN WEEK IS OBSERVED BY SEVEN HUNDRED

Usual Daily Lectures and Excursions Fill Time of First Year Men.

With the registration of the freshmen on Wednesday of this week another Freshman Week (sometimes called Orientation Week) came to a close, with over 700 frosh entering the University.

The week's program opened Monday night with the President's reception in the Library. A big majority of the class of '34 men turned out to the reception at the library to get the week's program off to a good start. Entering the front door of the library, the freshmen were sent through the reserve book room, where tags bearing their names were placed on their coats. The new men then went up stairs to the receiving line made up of President Graham and a large number of the faculty members. Punch was served in the educational reading room as the long line of new students filed out the front door again.

Tuesday morning in the Methodist church, the new men heard an instructive lecture by Dean Bradshaw, who gave the frosh advice concerning their college career. Following Dean Bradshaw's talk, the men were divided into groups, with a faculty adviser and a student assistant for each group. The remainder of the morning was taken up with conferences with the faculty advisers. Tours of the library were made by the groups at different times during the day.

At three o'clock that afternoon each freshman, with a few exceptions, was required to take the romance language test, which was given this year for the first time. On Tuesday night the new men were given the English placement test.

All day Wednesday was taken up with registration for the freshmen and the psychology test given on Wednesday night at 7:30 brought the week's program to a close.

Judging by the amount of applications handed in before the opening of the University this year, it looked as though this year's freshman class would be the largest in the history of the school. The actual number registering on Wednesday, however, brought this prospective large class down to around the seven hundred and fifty mark.

The classes this morning will begin the college career of the seven hundred and fifty-odd freshmen of the class of '24.

Office Hours

The business staff of the Daily Tar Heel will keep office hours from 2 to 3 beginning this afternoon, every day except Sunday, states "Pat" Patterson, business manager of the publication. All persons desiring to put in any want ads or lost and found ads are requested to call during this hour. Complaints from all people not receiving a copy of the paper will also be received at this time.

The business manager asks that all subscribers who fail to receive their copy of the Tar Heel to turn in their complaints.

Magazine Notice

The first issue of the Carolina Magazine will appear Sunday morning, October 5. All copy must be in the hands of the editor not later than midnight of the preceding Sunday. New men are urged to contribute.

Address all contributions to box 710, or give them to the editor in person.

J. C. WILLIAMS, Editor.

FACULTY ROSTER SHOWS CHANGES

New Faces Replace Many Resignations Effective This Fall.

The changes, resignations from and additions to the faculties of the various schools of the University present an almost unprecedented number of new instructors.

With the resignations last year of Professors Howard Mumford Jones, Russell Potter, Norman Foerster, and the untimely death of Dr. James Finch Royster, the English department appears to be most altered in its personnel. George R. Coffman, formerly of Boston University, is to be professor of English as well as head of that department; E. E. Ericson, of Pittsburgh University, is to be an associate professor of English, as is A. P. Hudson of the University of Mississippi.

The history department, which will temporarily be without Professors Hamilton, who is busy with the Southern Historical collection, and Garrett, who will remain in Europe for the fall quarter, will add to its members the following men: Professor L. C. MacKinney, of Louisiana State University; C. C. Crittenden, an assistant professor; W. S. Jenkins, assistant professor of government; C. R. Pegg, instructor. At the end of the fall session, it is Professor Caldwell's intention to leave for Egypt, where, accompanied by his family and perhaps one or two students, he will make explorations.

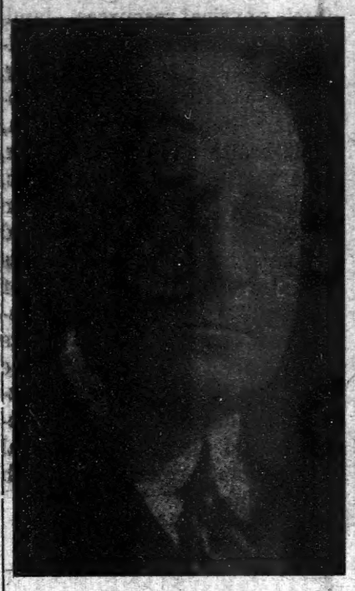
Other additions to the general faculty are: B. E. Wilcox, of Richmond, Calif., who will be an instructor of civil engineering; A. McLaren White, who is to be associate professor of chemical engineering; I. L. Martin, instructor in geology; J. M. Valentine, assistant professor of zoology; P. E. Shearin, instructor in physics; V. P. Ferguson, instructor in physics; V. C. Elliot, instructor in Latin; A. K. Shields, instructor in Spanish; F. C. Hayes, instructor in Spanish; George Howard, professor of education; and Miss Gladys Angel, assistant professor of health and physical education. To this list should be added the regular number of fellows and teaching assistants.

BROOKS FAMILY COMPLETES TOUR

Soon after L. M. Brooks got back from the University extension division's transcontinental tour he and Mrs. Brooks started out for the North.

They motored to Norfolk, took their car along on an Old Dominion steamship, and landed in New York City. Thence they motored through New England and New York State and returned to Chapel Hill by a circuitous route that took them as far west as Ohio.

Give University Set of Chimes





The gift of a set of chimes to the University, presented by John Motley Morehead, minister to Sweden, and Rufus Patterson, both alumni of the University, brings a beautiful addition to the University community. To clear up a number of malimpressions about the nature of the chimes, Mr. Morehead wrote a letter to Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, which is quoted in part:

"The bells at Chapel Hill will be exact duplicates of those at West Point, which are said to be the best in the United States and, like that set, will be hand-operated."

Mr. Morehead says that the bells he and Mr. Patterson are offering the University are chimes, not a carillon. He explains that a group of from eight to 13 bells constitute a set of chimes, while an aggregation going as high as eighty bells, makes a carillon.

There are 13 bells in the set which is being given to the University. Mr. Morehead writes that the bells at Chapel Hill are to be provided with a console that looks very much like an overgrown piano with 13 keys. The console will be located in a room directly under the bells in the tower and connected with the bells by wire cables."

In regard to the ringing of the bells, Mr. Morehead says that anyone with musical ability enough to play a tune with one finger on a piano and enough strength to strike the keys forcibly can operate the chimes. It is customary in the universities to organize a group of bell-ringers, headed by a faculty member, to play the bells. Usually, membership in the bell-ringing association is very much sought after.

LANIER ASKS FOR SELF-HELP JOBS

Insufficient Amount of Work for Needy Students.

According to a statement by Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary of the Y. M. C. A., there is still some hope for students desiring work for the coming year to secure jobs.

It is Mr. Lanier's desire that more townspeople take in self-help students and give them either room and board, or both, in return for the students' taking care of the heating system or doing some other odd jobs during the winter. The self-help secretary realizes that the people of Chapel Hill have communicated with him extensively in securing jobs for the new students, and declares that he is very grateful to them for their assistance. In view of the number of applications still coming in for work Lanier asks that the people make a special effort to give more students work of some sort.

Mr. Lanier also requests that any members of the student body knowing of some place where work can be secured for self-help students please call by the Y. M. C. A. building as soon as possible and see him.

For the past ten days or more, the self-help secretary has been covering the town in an attempt to find work. Mr. H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has also done a great deal in trying to aid the self-help situation.

Anyway the G. O. P. can pat itself on the back for its efficient flood control this summer.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

SUMMER SCHOOL BREAKS RECORDS

Forty-Third Session Tallies 3,005 Registrants for Both Periods.

Finishing its forty-third session with banners flying, the University of North Carolina Summer School broke all former records for attendance and degrees conferred during the past season.

Despite the financial slump general throughout the state, the number of enrollments totaled 3,005, bettering by 900 the previous high mark of 2,656, established in 1928. This number shows an increase of fifty percent over the enrollment of the summer school of 1925, five years ago.

Also, in contrast to five years ago, when only 26 degrees were conferred, 125 students won degrees during the past session. Of this number, 53 degrees were awarded by the graduate school of the University.

As when the Summer School was originated by President Kemp Battle in 1887—the first state university summer school in the country—the main incentive has been to furnish teachers with professional training. In other respects there is hardly any similarity. The first session in 1887 was overcrowded with 238 students, a very small percentage of these being co-eds. This past summer, with 3,005 students enrolled, over 2,000 were co-eds.

The main function of the open door in China nowadays is to provide the missionaries with a safe exit.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Next Chapel

This next week will see the starting of chapel exercises for both the freshman and sophomore classes in Gerrard Hall. Freshmen will be divided into two groups, meeting twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sophomores will meet only on Fridays. F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, will have charge of the programs as has been the rule in the past.

TAR HEEL MEET SET FOR SUNDAY

Largest Staff in History of Publication Will Vie for Campus Recognition.

The first meeting for the year of the editorial staff of the **Daily Tar Heel**, the student newspaper, will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the editorial office in the Alumni building. All aspirants for positions as reporters, old men as well as new, will be present, and all men who are connected with the staff and wish to continue are required to attend.

Managing editor Jack Dungan, in making the announcement of the meeting, said there would be between forty and fifty positions on the editorial staff of the **Tar Heel** to be filled ed and that he wants all men available, whether old or new, former members or inexperienced, to try out for positions in this campus activity to attend the meeting Sunday night where they will be assigned work with the **Tar Heel** as a try-out.

The **Tar Heel** needs a large number of men this year, and welcomes any new man who has had experience with other college or school papers, or with any experience at writing, Dungan said, but previeus experience is not required and every person who attends the meeting Sunday night will have an equal chance to work and to gain a key, the symbol of faithful work with this campus activity.

The key, which was changed last year, has been pronounced a beautiful charm as well as a designation of a high attainmen in campus activities.

The forty reportorial positions occasioned by the policy of the present editorial staff which is to have a large number of men covering the campus well and to give the students of the University the best possible paper.

The meeting, which will be presided over by Managing Editor Jack Dungan and Editor Will Yarborough, will be held in the **Tar Heel** office on the ground floor of Alumni building.

BOARDING HOUSE HAS SMALL FIRE

About 10:30 yesterday morning, while the convocation exercises were being held in the Methodist church, a fire broke out in the kitchen of the newly opened boarding house run by Mrs. Macbriar, immediately behind the church. The building was formerly occupied by the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The fire was caused by a gas stove which had no legs and was placed on the floor of the room. The heat from the stove set the wooden floor on fire. The blaze was extinguished in a few minutes.

THREE SPEAKERS OPEN UNIVERSITY AT CONVOCATION

Graham, Saunders and Greene Speak to Large Audience in Methodist Church.

The rains that traditionally come during the first week of school poured down yesterday morning and the student body was driven indoors for the formal opening of the University at which President Frank Graham, "Red" Greene, president of the student body, and J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the University alumni association spoke at 10:30 o'clock. A crowd, composed mostly of freshmen, filled the auditorium of the Methodist church to hear the speeches.

Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw presided over the assembly. An opening song, "America," was led by Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department. Following the song, the invocation was offered by "Parson" W. D. Moss of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church.

In his capacity as president of the student body, "Red" Greene opened the speaking program with a welcome to the incoming freshman class, calling particular attention to the honor spirit of the University—a tradition of long standing.

Greene was followed by "Spike" Saunders, representing the 14,000 Carolina alumni. Speaking of the loyalty of the graduates, which has meant so much to the growth of the school, Mr. Saunders said, in finishing his remarks, "It is that loyalty which I wish to call to your attention this morning."

Introducing the last speaker, Dean Bradshaw declared, "We hear next a man who is not only the leader of this faculty of more than 200 members, the leader of this student body of near 2600, but one who is also a leader of North Carolina—President Frank Porter Graham."

With a characteristic, unassuming introduction. "Fellow students of the University, ladies and gentlemen," Mr. Graham began, following up Mr. Greene's statements about the honor spirit and referring to loyalty of the alumni, first mentioned by Mr. Saunders.

Of Greene Mr. Graham said "He would like to have this a place where men shoot straight, play the game fair, and do honest work"; of the campus code he asserted that "at the heart of Carolina is the honor spirit."

Mr. Graham was particularly eloquent in his praise of the alumni for their help in building and supporting the University. "Over on that campus there are 10 new buildings put there by the crusading spirit of the alumni," were the words of one of his many tributes to their loyalty.

Friendships—the making of which is one of the new president's distinguishing traits—are "by-products" of college life, he declared. The University

(*Continued on page two*)

Deficiencies

Any students deficient in plane geometry are asked to report to Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts, at 203 South building as soon as possible. Dr. Hobbs is planning to organize a coaching class for this group.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

W. H. Yarborough, Jr.....*Editor*
Jack Dungan.....*Mgr. Editor*
H. N. Patterson.....*Bus. Mgr.*
H. V. Worth.....*Circulation Mgr.*

Assistants This Issue

EDITORIAL

K. C. Ramsay Vass Shepherd
Charles Rose G. E. French
George Wilson Hugh Wilson
E. C. Daniel, Jr. J. G. Hamilton
Jack Bessen W. A. Shulenberger

BUSINESS

Harlan Jameson John Manning
Al Olmstead Jack Hammer
Bernard Solomon John Barrow
Tommy Thomas John Cooper
John Simms

Saturday, September 20, 1930

Greene Condenses The Honor Code

Both old and new men here hear much concerning the "honor system." Student government lectures are given in the fall to incoming freshmen. Periodically, someone writes that the "honor system" is a failure or a glorious success. Editorially the **Daily Tar Heel** has its say-so and sometimes class periods are devoted to discussions of honor.

We detest the word "system" when applied to honor. It denotes a racket of some kind. And the great American game is trying to "beat the racket." One doesn't attempt to beat honor. It is entirely too personal a matter for one to treat as something to beat.

Here we have a definite code of honor. Students accept that code when they enrol here just as they accept other conditions. Otherwise they are not wanted.

The most condensed and possibly the best definition of Carolina's code of honor was given by President Greene yesterday morning when welcoming the student body he said: "In order to understand and uphold the honor system you men must rely upon those qualities within you which are the highest and noblest type. In following your high and noble qualities you will have no trouble in maintaining the proper individual conduct and helping us to preserve and perfect our honor system."

We do not think that it is necessary to add to those two sentences. They contain all the **Daily Tar Heel** has to say at this time about Carolina's code of honor.

New Magazine For The South

The Agora, "the magazine of the South," made its initial appearance this month. Its editorial board, headed by Richard A. Chace, includes a number of the best-known and most capable authors that the University campus has known in the last four years. Its advisory board is made up of no less personages than Paul Green, Addison Hibbard, Gertrude Wilson Coffin, and Margaret Vale.

Its patrons, those who have contributed to the support of the new venture, are equally as prominent in the cultural activities of the State and South as the editorial board is on the campus. Furthermore, *The Agora* lists as its contributing editors—whose number it hopes to enlarge—students from other universities and colleges. With the assistance and the contributions of these last-named, the publication, which is intended, incidentally, to offer to the young writers of the entire South "a field for their earlier development," hopes to make its scope truly South-wide.

Thus *The Agora*, appears well equipped for its undertaking. It has or will get, the best of the student talent in the South and an advisory board which might be improved only with difficulty.

The first issue promises much for *The Agora*. It is a worthy objective that Editor Chace states there: ". . . we intend that the material chosen will give our readers food for reflection and delight, hoping not only to stimulate the pen to write and the mind to enjoy." And even in the first issue may be found a near attainment to this standard. The material which appears therein is both entertaining and instructive.

If its editors and authors will but answer the "challenge to the New South" given by Addison Hibbard in this issue, *The Agora* can be, as it aspires "a representative estimate of the young South."

—E. C. D., Jr.

Pen Points



The junior J. G. Hamilton is wanted at the office of the **Daily Tar Heel.** It was he who, with that charm and assurance that only a Baron Munchhausen or the editor of *True Story* magazine could possess, originated the story that J. Elwyn Dungan, managing editor of this newspaper, had been obtained by slick methods and a tremendous salary by the Kansas City *Star*, a paper with over a million circulation. The story, of course, was unfounded. What he should have said is that Dungan, with the heavy weight and responsibility of his present position, merely purchased a Ford in Rochester, New York.

† † †

It is hoped that more people will note, favorably, upon the fact that an eight page issue of the **Tar Heel** was "on the street" by Friday, the first day of school. But it is more to be hoped that the readers will remark that in spite of the temptations that so beset the editors, they courageously and manfully refused to print a story about "Freshman Week." No sad sighs for good old Freshman Weeks nor any playful comments about the ignorance of the neophytes. It shows intelligence may be one of the tools of issuing a paper, after all.

† † †

Ray Farris is in town, just trying to be helpful along political lines. Being strictly non-partisan ourselves, we wonder just how much value there will be to the Democratic party in having Ray hang around here. The thinking students who are eligible to vote, need not be told, except by scientific explanations, as to who or why to vote. The lethargic voters are rarely vitalized by a drummer-up of votes. And the only other class of students, viewed from this angle, are the dumb ones, and they're faithful, ardent Democrats, anyway—so, what's the use Ray?

† † †

After all, there's just as much joy in telling what you did during the summer as it was in actually doing it. Which serves as an introductory statement to one of the funniest stories, if true, told in any of the bull-sessions held last night. One of the several North Carolina students who went to Europe this summer was in Paris for three days just before embarking on the boat-train which would carry him to Cherbourg, and thence on to the steamer to home. There is a statement recorded in some very ancient document that the key to a man's character may be had if you find out what he does in Paris the first night he is there.

The student in question would, we now, prefer not have his character read from his Parisian activities for they were, from the very start, nothing but a round of drinks. In short, after three days of Paris, he could no longer stay up. He was lifted on the train at Paris, carried off at Cherbourg, and literally poured on the transatlantic boat. And for three days he continued drinking and remaining in the comotose state in his cabin. With the fourth day at sea, a tremendous storm came up and for two days there was nothing but the pounding and breaking of tremendous waves to be heard. All the deck chairs were broken, parts of the ship carried away, life-boats smashed, and the boat looked in quite a bad way. All this served to sober up the Tar Heel to a certain degree, and he managed to crawl up stairs to the promenade deck only to see this terrible state of affairs—chairs broken, window panes shattered, lamps swinging idly with no attachements, etc. Mournfully, yet with a note of panic to be seen, the Carolina student proceeded to the purser (he's sort of the secretary-treasurer of the ship) and told him, "I know I must have been mighty drunk the past few nights to do all that damage, but if you'll tell me what the bill is, I'll pay it."

—F. J. M.

NEW YORK TIMES LAUDS N. C. BOOK

Hobbs' "North Carolina: Economic and Social" Used as Textbook Here Commended.

Although S. H. Hobbs, Jr., has been using his book, *North Carolina; Economic and Soeidl* as a textbook in his classes all summer, *The New York Times Book Review* first printed a review of the book two weeks ago on September 7th. It is of interest not only for its criticism on the book, but also for its comment on the University.

The University of North Carolina is unique in its possession of a department of rural, or home-State, social economics which was founded fifteen years ago by Professor E. C. Branson, an enthusiast in the conviction that thoroughgoing knowledge of one's own State is an essential of competent citizenship. The author of this book has been associated with him in the faculty of this department ever since it was organized and for the greater part of that time has taught a course bearing the same ground as this volume. The wide interest in it is indicated by the fact that he has given it to students in residence, by correspondence and through extension classes. And he notes in his preface that a similar course is to be included hereafter in the public school curriculum of the State. It is an interesting educational movement, and the rapidity with which it has made its way in North Carolina illustrates the vigorous influence which can be exerted by a state university when it seeks to meet a real need of the community.

Professor Hobb's book stands out among books dealing with localities because of its author's frankness, his desire to set forth the exact truth and his determination not to admit into his text rhetorical patches or patriotic outbursts. His many years of research into the social and economic conditions of his home state have given him comprehensive knowledge of them, and his purpose in this book is to set it all down with scientific accuracy and impartial statement, whether creditable or otherwise. He writes of the State's physical resources—land, soils, water power, minerals, climate, forests, resorts, fishing, hunting—of its agriculture, population, industry, education, public health and welfare work, State and county government, wealth, transportation, farm tenancy, typography, social and economic characteristics of its several regions. A wealth of classified and tabulated statistics and of maps and charts makes a solid foundation for the work. But much lucid, humanized and illuminating text describes and discusses the social and economic conditions which they outline.

McINTOSH FINDS HUGE STONE FACE

C. E. McIntosh of the University's school of education saw something on his recent vacation trip to the mountains. Many things, but something in particular. He tells about it in the following communication:

"My brother, J. W. McIntosh of Lenoir, invited me to bring my family to his camp at Edgemont for a wee's vacation, and also sent down to Lincoln county for my mother and father. We bathing of Wilson's creek for afternoon several of the party took a stroll up Rainbow Trail, into the heart of Pisgah Forest. The trail is a government road, having been blasted from the who is in charge of the government's reservation there.

"As we walked along a cliff near Edgemont, I saw on the side of one of the large rocks as fine a likeness of a soldier as Gutzon Borglum will ever carve on Stone Mountain. Knowing that I had taken nothing calculated to stimulate the imagination, I asked the other members of the party to look around them and see if they could find anything remarkable. Each one present found the 'man in stone' in a few moments, and all marvelled that a likeness so perfect could result from a mere accidental blast of dynamite.

"At a distance of 50 or 75 benignant American general. The drooping mustache, shaggy eye-brows, piercing eyes, and officer's hat are all perfect. As one approaches the rock on which the figure appears, the mouth becomes less attractive, until it finally gives the impression of extreme anger. The figure remains visible, however, within some six or eight feet of the stony face.

"The face appears to be something like two feet in diameter and is not more than seven feet from the ground. Yes, it is there and any of you who chance by may take a look at my discovery entirely without charge."

A magistrate remarked last week that marriage means the end of a man's troubles. He didn't say which end.—*The Humorist.*

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Dentist
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Office Over Cavalier Cafeteria

A New Boarding Place
Eat With
MRS. TROTTMAN
Good home-cooked meals
$18.50 and $22.50
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STUDENT MANAGEMENT
157 East Rosemary St.

Former Carolina Man Is Now Tree Surgeon

By Louis Graves

When I heard a few weeks ago that Thomas W. Brown, a former student here, known on the campus as Tom Brown, had become a wandering tree surgeon, I wrote to him and asked him to tell something about what he was doing.

"When I quit college and said I was going to be a tree surgeon," he writes, "my friends shook their heads sadly and intimated that I was ruining my life.

"I did not say much about what I was going to do because I hardly knew what it was all about myself. However, I boarded the train one night in the summer of '28 and the next night I found myself in Kent, Ohio, ready to begin the training required before I was sent into the field to work as a tree surgeon. Previous to this trip to Ohio, I had been outside of N. C. only once, and that was on a trip to Atlanta.

"I have now been doctoring trees 2 1-2 years. In checking up on a map I find that I have been in 23 states and up into Ontario, Canada. I have worked in Detroit, Newport, R. I., Niagara Falls, N. Y., St. Louis, a dozen central Illinois towns, including Springfield, Danville and Peoria Davenport, Ia., Birmingham and northern Alabama, and last but not least, Westchester county and New York City. While I was in Alabama we were caught in a flood and were cut off from the rest of the world for nearly two weeks.

"Last winter I was called in to our headquarters to attend the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery. This school is the only one of its kind in the world and is run by the Davey Tree Expert Co. for their employees.

"The thing that has impressed me most is the friendly manner in which people have accepted me everywhere I have been. It seems that almost everyone loves trees and flowers and even the grouchiest individual will open up and smile if you get him out and show him that you know some thing about nature.

"I like my work. I like to be out in the open with the birds and flowers and trees. Our work brings us into close contact with the highest, most refined class of people and takes us into the most exclusive of estates.

"Most people know in a more or less general way, I suppose, what tree surgeons do. Few people realize the knowledge and skill and care that is necessary to treat and care for a tree properly. It requires much training and much concentration and practice for the student really to become a tree expert.

"If all my plans work out I hope to get a short vacation late in the fall and run down to Chapel Hill for a few days at home before I receive my orders for the winter season."

THREE SPEAKERS OPEN UNIVERSITY AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page one)

should be a place where we may "develop excellence without snobbery, democracy without vulgarity."

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Graham devoted a few minutes to the problem of mastering the mind and the body, of learning to live "a mastered life. . . . Your life here is to be the fruitage and the flower of what's in you. . . . It's your life, your University, and your opportunity. No American pioneer ever faced an adventure more thrilling than that which calls to you from this University, along the frontiers of your unmastered life and the frontiers of our yet unmastered civilization. May your hearts be stout as you face the trail towards the great tomorrow," Mr. Graham concluded.

This and the other talks were addressed to the new men.

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Featuring Dresses Shown in the New York Fall Openings

The Waffle Shop
ASKS FOR A TRIAL
"If Our Food Isn't Delicious—Tear Up The Check"

ZANE GREY'S
Greatest Romance of the Southwest



"LAST OF THE DUANES"
with
George O'Brien

Ride in the saddle with Buck Duane. Experience the feelings of a hunted man—the adventures of a daring outlaw—the emotions of a lover with romance just beyond his reach.

With a price on his head—a notch on his gun—he boldly rode into town to square his debt with the law and woo the girl of his dreams.

OTHER FEATURES
Mack Sennett Comedy—"Average Husbands"—and Audio Review

NOW SHOWING
CAROLINA THEATRE
Monday—Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers in 'Follow Thru'

VARSITY SQUAD WILL SCRIMMAGE THIS AFTERNOON

Collins Will Give His Team Second Workout Before Wake Forest Game.

The coaches of the nation's second highest grid scoring machine last year continued to drive their charges on at a rapid pace yesterday. With the commencement of a "rocky road to Dublin" schedule just around the corner the coaches are still trying to find their best starting combination.

The second scrimmage session of the year will be held at Kenan Stadium this afternoon. Many changes probably will develop in the first line, for Coach Collins was disappointed with the blocking of the inexperienced men in the Tar Heel forward wall. Some idea as to the starting linup for the Wake Forest game may be had after today's scrimmage, since the game is only one week away.

With a herd of fast experienced backs on the squad again, the backfield presents no problem of which to speak. Captain Nash, Jim Magner, Jimmy Maus, Rip Slusser, Pete Wyrick, Johnnie Branch, and Henry House looked fine in practice yesterday. These men will cause much trouble before the year is out—for the opposing teams. Chuck Erickson was on the field also, but, due to a slight injury he took things light. Erickson is one of the best broken field runners in Dixie.

The line offers a problem to Coach Collins and his assistants. However, there is plenty of material on the squad. How this material will stand up under fire remains to be seen. Both Ned Lipscome and Red Gilbreath are showing up fine. They are among the two best centers in the South. Fysal, veteran hold-over from last year's team, is idle for the present due to a minor injury. McDade, who looked like the "rock of Gibraltar" in the frosh line year, is looking better and better at tackle. June Underwood has made a very good showing too. However, both men are still untested. George Thompson, the only veteran tackle on the team, is also sure to clinch a tackle post in the first string line.

If those ends were as good on the offense as they are on the defense! Red Parsley and Herb Nelson, both lettermen, are showing up fine. There is still room for a great deal of improvement in their offensive play, however. Irwin Walker, one of the sophs, is looking great. They will have to step lively to keep up the pace set last year by Fenner and Holt.

There are a number of lettermen back for the guard positions. Elliott Newcombe, Charlotte boy, is looking good at this position. The veterans Blackwood, Crew, and McIver, are all scrapping hard for first string assignments, and don't forget Fysal either.

While the rain may not be welcome, the cooler weather of the past few days is very helpful. The second scrimmage of the season is set for this afternoon. Speculation continues as to who will be in the starting line. So far the coaches have given no inkling as to who will be in the line a week from today against the Deacons. The Deacons lost only one or two men last year and are expected to bring a stronger team to Kenan Stadium this time.

Does Mussolini aim to be the Senator Borah of the United States of Europe?—*Dallas News.*

Tar Heels Strong at Center

Ned Lipscomb and Red Gilbreath Two of Best Centers in South.

The centers of the Tar Heel line will be one of the strongest positions on the team with Ned Lipscomb and Red Gilbreath as candidates for the post. Lipscomb is the only veteran lineman from the 1929 team who played regularly all season, and he will lend much strength to the inexperienced line which the Tar Heels will have this year.

Gilbreath, who was one of the stars on the 1928 championship freshman team, saw a great deal of action as substitute for Lipscomb last year. He has been showing up well in practice, and is running Lipscomb a close race for the position.

Ned Lipscomb was one of the greatest centers ever to play in a North Carolina high school. His work at Greensboro High for four years was known throughout the state.



NED LIPSCOMB



RED GILBREATH

Red Gilbreath came to Carolina from Texas where he held an enviable record for his playing in the middle of the line.

BIG FIVE SEASON UNDERWAY WITH CONTESTS TODAY

First Illuminated Game in State Scheduled to Be Played Last Night.

The 1930 football season in North Carolina opened last night when the Lenoir-Rhyne Mountain Bears met Atlantic Christian College at Hickory. This was the first college football game ever to be played at night in North Carolina.

Big Five football starts today when Davidson plays Elon at Davidson this afternoon. State College Wolfpack will meet High Point College at West Raleigh tonight. The only other North Carolina eleven opening the season this week is Guilford College. The Quakers go into Virginia this afternoon to meet Emory and Henry at Emory.

North Carolina football will not get into full swing until next Saturday, when Carolina starts with Wake Forest. Another Big Five contest will be played at Greensboro on the same day when State College plays the Davidson Wildcats under the flood lights at Greensboro.

Fans will get a chance tonight to see what has been going on over at State College for the past few weeks. Judging from pre-season dope, the Wolfpack expects to do big things this season. They had a rather disastrous season last year, but their freshman team was very good, and they have several of the stars of the 1928 outfit who were out of school last year. The High Point team is expected to lose to State, but the Panthers have shown considerable strength in early workouts. Both teams have been having signal drills and scrimmages for the past few nights under the flood lights, so that they will be used to the illuminated field when they meet tonight.

Monk Younger is as gloomy as ever. He said at practice on Thursday, "That is the greatest bunch of loafers that I have ever seen. We won't win a single football game if they play like they did yesterday." In spite of all this Davidson will have one of the heaviest lines that she has had for several years, and will show a group of experienced backfield candidates. Captain Fraley, McCall, Brock, Brohard, and others are back from last years team which surprised the state by defeating Duke 13-12.

Night football, being new and quite a fad in this section, probably will draw a large crowd to Riddick Field tonight for the Wolfpack-Panther game. It remains to be seen whether it will become sufficiently popular for the other teams to follow suit and have their contests under the giant flood lights.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

Bryant Grant, number one man on last year's crack freshman team and school champion, has just returned from a hard summer campaign with a lot of brand new titles the most notable of which is the national clay championship. Bryant was down as just another entry, but he soon woke up the spectators and experts by eliminating a well known player right off the bat. Bryant kept up his spectacular form climaxing it with a brilliant victory over Wilmer "Junior" Coen, Davis Cup Alternate, to gain the title. Grant's smashing tactics brought praise from all the experts who predicted great things of the diminutive Atlantan.

In Wilmer Hines, number two man on last year's frosh, Carolina has another national champion. Wilmer annexed the title in Indiana last August running through a star field of entries with very little trouble.

With these two men to carry on the burden of the work, it looks like Carolina will boast her greatest tennis team in years. Supporting Hines and Grant will be Liskin and Hendlin, who between themselves won the doubles' and singles' titles of North Carolina with the latter carrying off the singles championship, Yoemans and Captain "Sonny" Graham.

* * *

Charlie Farmer, Carolina's speed merchant and Southern 220 champion, kept himself in trim during the summer by running the nation's speed stars ragged. In the national senior championships held at Pittsburg last August, Charlie came in fourth. Since George Simpson, the Ohio State flash, Eddie Tolan, whose record of 9.4 is accepted as the world mark, and Claude Bracey of Rice Institute were in the field, Charlie's showing was not so bad. Decidedly not. That Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania's track team and dean of American coaches, thought that Charlie was quite the stuff was evident when he placed Farmer on the United States team to face the British Empire squad. "Watch Out for Farmer" will be the watchword of track experts throughout the land.

* * *

Coming back to baseball, Tar Heels are making quite a name for themselves along the professional baseball front.

Wesley Ferrell, pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, was recently named on an all star team by the concensus of opinion of ten sport writers. Wes was one of four to gain that position unanimously.

Saw Bill Werber prance around the short field for Albany in the Eastern League. The former Duke slugger is the leading stickman in his circuit and has fielded spectacularly. As soon as the league season terminated, Bill was recalled by the Yankees.

Two of Duke's last year stars hold an informal reunion whenever Albany and Springfield meet. The principals are Bill Werber of the Solons and little "Lefty" Jenkins of the Hampdens. "Lefty" started off as one of Springfield's bull pen hurlers but at the end of the season was their ace.

CAROLINA VIRGINIA GAMES NOT WHAT THEY USED TO BE

Local Editor Holds Present-Day Thrill Practically Is Nihil.

(Louis Graves in The Chapel Hill Weekly)

It happens that analyses of the Virginia football team and the Carolina football team appear in the newspapers both on the same day.

Back for play this fall Virginia is to have 9 of last year's letter-men, Carolina is to have 21. So it looks as if the Cavaliers are in for another sound walloping.

This thing is going too far. It is getting monotonous.

By reasons of its infrequency a triumph over Virginia used to be an achievement of the first magnitude; and so the annual brought the big thrill of the year. As the fateful day drew near, the campus and the village quivered with excitement. Palpitant citizens would gather in groups on the street and speculate upon whether or not, this season, our team could break the evil spell. The letter V, done in orange on a blue sweater, was the terror of the alphabet.

Now the Virginia game is just one of the eight or ten on the schedule. We observe the slaughter with a casual sort of interest and cheer indulgently when by some accident the enemy makes a touchdown—all without a flutter of the pulse. This is no fun—certainly not for an old-timer like me.

In the piece of Mr. Beirne's, which I reprinted recently from the Baltimore *Evening Sun*, he recalled his student days at the University of Virginia, saying: "Our football season always concluded with the Carolina game in Richmond. There was never any question as to the outcome of the game. Virginia always won. No matter how disastrous the season had been, it always ended in a burst of glory. The Carolinians never refused to act as the sacrificial goats."

Well do I remember. Over a stretch of several years I was myself one of those sacrificial goats. When we were not beaten over 12 to 0 we came back home and had a parade, and if we achieved a tie we had both a parade and a bonfire. The year after I left college Carolina won, by some strange freak of fortune, and friends wrote me that the community was so dazed and palsied by the wonder of the thing that it was incapable of celebrating at all.

What a difference now! We have here a group of super-efficient coaches from the Middle West. High schools all over the state obligingly drill scores of players for us and pour them in every fall. Not only that, but one of the principal functions of Virginia's excellent private schools seems to be to train football players for Carolina. Woodberry Forest, which is only a few miles out of Charlottesville, is the notable example. Our captain this year, Nash, was prepared for us by the Messrs. Walker, the University of Virginia alumni who conduct Woodberry. Thus we not only aid ourself to beat Virginia at football, but Virginia contributes its valuable aid to the same worthy end.

All this may be agreeable to many Carolinians, who remember the long string of defeats and want to keep piling up revenge, but I am against it. To think of it—that I should have to be hearing talk, not of our chances against Virginia, but of what we will do against Georgia Tech and Tennessee! The old Thanksgiving Day thrill is gone. And it won't come back until we face the foe with a fair degree of fear and trembling. My football battle cry, then is: More and Better Players for Virginia.

But more and better players will not solve the problem. I am convinced that Virginia will never overcome its jinx until Armistead Dobie is prevented from making speeches at the Virginia Students' mass meeting preceding the game. He was here teaching law this summer, and at a party at Archibald Henderson's he told us that he had spoken at all the mass meetings in recent years. And in this period the Virginia performance on Thanksgiving Day has gone from bad to worse. His eloquence, meant to stimulate, seems to act as a depressant. I heard R. D. W. Connor tell Mr. Dobie, that evening at the Henderson home: "If it weren't for the fact that we frown on commercialization, we could afford to pay your athletic association a handsome sum for the assurance that you would address the Virginia team just before it meets ours every year."

Frosh Practice

There will be freshman football practice this afternoon on the freshman field at 2:30 o'clock. Coaches Enright and Farris request that all candidates for the team be at the field on time for practice.

"This is a Press-the-Button Age," says a writer. The trouble is that our laundries are apt to press them rather too vigorously.—*The Humorist.*

"The modern wife goes motoring while her husband plays golf," says a magistrate. Adam delves and Eve spins.—*The Humorist.*

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$5.50 MEAL TICKETS—$5.00
SIX TICKETS FOR $28.50

The

Carolina Confectionery

and

Coffee Shop

SIDEWALK JOB IS LET TO COBB JR.

Young Collier Cobb Is Conducting Work on Franklin Avenue.

The contract for the regrading and paving of the sidewalk on the south side of Franklin street, from Columbia street down beyond the bakery, has been let by the town to Cobb and Homewood, the firm of which Collier Cobb, Jr., is senior partner. The amount to be paid, about $1,500, does not fall upon the taxpayers; it is covered by assessments upon the abutting property.

Under the terms of the contract the time allowed for the work is 60 days, but Mr. Cobb says he expects to get through with it in a week or so.

The contract with Cobb and Homewood includes the construction of the steps in front of the bakery and nearby buildings. The steps are made necessary by the lowering of the sidewalk.

The Texas Company will soon tear down the frame building on the corner—the building which used to be known as the Roberson store and was more recently the Berman store—and will go ahead with the erection of a filling station.

The two structures to the east, one occupied by R. A. Eubanks and the other by the express company, presented a problem because the cutting away of the sidewalk would leave their floors several feet above the street level. Dr. Foy Roberson, representing the Roberson estate, owner of both the properties, came over from Durham one day this week, and worked out a solution in consultation with the town manager and the tenants. Along the front of each building will be built a retaining wall, and a flight of interior steps will lead up from the sidewalk to the present floor level.

The ordinance adopted by the aldermen, directing the improvement, provides that there be left a broad planting strip between the curb and the concrete sidewalk. Trees are to be set out here under the direction of W. C. Coker and are to be cared for by the town.

Lights mounted on posts, of exactly the same design as those now on the north side of the block, will be put up at regular intervals along the curb from the corner eastward.

The sidewalk on Columbia street, for about a hundred feet from the corner, alongside the filling station property, is also to be paved with concrete, but this is not included in the Cobb contract. The work there will be done in conjunction with the erection of the station.

A Correction

The Tar Heel wishes to make a correction about the telephone number of the Carolina Dry Cleaners in the advertisement of the local pressing club appearing in Friday's paper. The number is 5841.

Secretary of War Hurley hits it off about right when he says an oil prospector is a man who doesn't know whether he is four feet from a million dollars or a million feet from four dollars.—*New Orleans States.*

No Classes Today

According to word from the offices of Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., Registrar, there will be no classes today except the regular Saturday labs classes.

ARRANGE HOURS FOR LOAN OFFICE

Anticipating a large demand for loan fund help, Dean F. F. Bradshaw has arranged for specific business hours for the loan office. In order to speed up the business, it is necessary that all applicants come to 204 South building during the hours designated and ask for the loan fund desk.

The hours named by Dean Bradshaw are 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning and 2:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, except on Saturdays when the office is closed at noon.

In regards to the loan fund, this statement has been issued from the dean's office: "Judging from summer correspondence, a great deal of assistance will be needed from the loan fund. The University is trying, through every possible method, to care for all cases of genuine need. is essentially an investment. To is essentially an invsstment. To get an education on credit is, then, a fundamentally sound idea."

Mrs. Peele Owns Paper

Mrs. Joseph Peele, formerly Miss Catherine Groves of Chapel Hill, has become co-owner, with her husband, of the Edenton *Daily News* and its associated weeklies, the *News* of Hertford and the *Progress* of Columbia. The three papers were bought from Clark Kinnaird.

They circulate in the counties of Chowan, Bertie, Gates, Perquimans, Washington, and Tyrrell. These counties lie in the northeastern part of North Carolina known as the Albemarle.

As Catherine Groves, Mrs. Peele was one of the most brilliant pupils in Oscar Coffin's journalism class year before last. Upon his recommendation Herbert Peele offered her a place on the Elizabeth City *Advance*. She started in there in the fall of 1929, and three or four months later her friends in Chapel Hill were informed of her engagement to Joseph Peele, the editor's brother and associate. The marriage took place February 1.

Mr. Peele will be editor of the three papers and Mrs. Groves managing editor.

The Edenton *News* presents an innovation in the way of a masthead for the editorial page. Not only are the names of the editor and managing editor set down; everybody in the shop is listed, with his or her title: the city editor, the advertising manager, the machinist, the social editor and book-keeper, the compositor-operator, the pressman, and the two apprentices.

Cooper-Brown Marriage

Junius H. Cooper, alumnus of the University in the class of 1923, was married to Miss Frances Scott Brown September 11 in Oxford.

A man recently walked half a mile on his toes. Probably his idea was to get as far away from home as possible without waking the baby.—*The Humorist.*

LANIER IS NEW SELF-HELP MAN

Coming From Job at Thomasville Orphanage, Georgia Man Succeeds Grady Leonard.

Ewdin Lanier has succeeded Grady Leonard as self-help secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Leonard has returned to his insurance work.

Mr. Lanier, who attended the University between 1920-24, was one of the most outstanding self-help students during his career here, thus acquiring a rich background for his present work.

For the past six years Mr. Lanier has been in charge of athletics, student personnel and other activities at the Thomasville Orphanage, at Thomasville. There he worked with 600 boys and girls in the high school, directing their student life, scouting activities, etc.

During the past summer he attended summer school here, completing work for his A. B. degree. On September 1 he took over the duties at the Y. Since that time he has made thorough survey and canvass of the town to locate the maximum number of jobs for self-helpers.

His office is at the counter in the lobby of the Y. Although he is being allowed by the Y. M. C. A. board of directors to take one course, he will be on duty during the most of the day.

Boxing Candidates Asked To Report

Coach Crayton Rowe announced yesterday that fall boxing practice will begin next Monday. Coach Rowe, who will be assisted by Archie Allen, captain of last year's ringmen, asks that all candidates for the freshman and varsity teams who are not out for another sport, report to him at the Tin Can, Monday afternoon between 3:30 and 6 P. M. to get equipment. Actual practice will begin Tuesday. All of last year's varsity and freshman squads as well as all interested freshmen and men who competed in the intramural tournament last spring, are urged to report Monday. Coach Rowe, in his interview with the Tar Heel reporter, pointed out that opportunities for letters and numerals are always great, and the chance for physical improvement is unlimited. Boxing was made a major sport by action of the Athletic Association last year, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of men seeking to eventually wear the coveted monogram.

Two Tennis Stars Are Back In University

Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., and Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., after having won triumphs months, have returned to the University to be team-mates on the Carolina tennis squad. They were freshmen last year and so were not eligible for the varsity.

Grant won the Southern championship in the summer just ended. Among the players whom he defeated were Clifford Sutter of Tulane, national college title holder, and Fritz Mercur of Pennsylvania, who ranked No. 5 on the national list last year.

Hines won the Southern junior and the national junior titles. With Beaver of Gainesville, Ga., he won the Southern doubles

Additional Stop Signals May Be Installed Here

In giving directions to strangers entering the town, Chapel Hillians have more than once used the stop light at the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets as a center and refer to it as the "only signal light in town." If the plan that is now under consideration of a special committee appointedly the councilmen is carried through, Chapel Hill may lose this distinction.

It has been proposed that a second signal light be erected at the Carolina Inn corner and that there should be flashing beacons at the corner of Franklin and Henderson, where the post-office is located, and at the corner of Franklin and Hillsboro, at the co-ed building. As has been stated before, this plan has not been approved by the councilmen, but the problem is being investigated by a special committee.

Literary Societies Will Hold Meetings

The Phi Assembly, University literary society, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night according to an announcement made by the president of the Phi, Mayne Albright. The Di Senate, the other campus literary society, will probably hold its first session at the same time, although no official notice of the meeting has been given out.

The meeting of the Assembly Tuesday will be open for members only and all are urged to attend. The following meeting will open so that prospective members can attend and see the workings of the society. President Albright would like to have all new men hold this fact in mind and attend at the proper time.

Ticket Sale Is On

The University Athletic Association has launched its ticket sale, for the 1930 football season, by sending out to every alumnus a set of order blanks for six games—five here in Chapel Hill and the Virginia game at Charlottesville on Thanksgiving Day.

The most important event here is the match with Georgia Tech Saturday, November 1, and that day is designated as Homecoming. Day. The other four matches on the home grounds are: September 27, Wake Forest; October 11, Maryland; November 8, N .C. State; December 6, Duke.

Away from Chapel Hill there are five matches: October 4, V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.; October 18, Georgia at Athens; October 25, Tennessee at Knoxville; November 15, Davidson at Davidson; November 27 Thanksgiving Day), Virginia at Charlottesville.

The order blanks for reserved seats received by every alumnus are in the form of six cards of six distinct colors. These are to be mailed, with a check, to the University Athletic Association. The price for admission to the Georgia Tech, the Virginia, and the Duke games is $2.50; for the Wake Forest, State and Maryland games, $2. For transmission of the tickets by registered mail 20 cents must be added.

Glenn Holder has been appointed assistant to the Alumni Secretary.

Hobgood Succeeds Mac Covington As Swain Hall Manager

Hamilton Hobgood, junior from Bunn, N. C., has succeeded Mac Covington as head waiter of Swain Hall, the student dining hall, and J. O. Griffin has succeeded W. B. Morgan in the capacity of assistant head waiter, Obie Harmon, head of Swain Hall, has announced.

The position Hobgood now has, Mr. Harmon stated, is the leading job that self-help students can gain in Swain Hall and the men are chosen after several years' experience and faithful work.

Mr. Harmon expects that Swain Hall will be filled to capacity this fall as soon as school gets under way and the dining room will feed 750 students.

The meal hours for the hall will be, for the present: breakfast at 7:45 to 8:45; dinner at 12:30, 1:00 and 2:00; and supper at 6:30 to 7:15. The regular board at Swain Hall is $22 per month or 25 cents per meal.

Farris To Assist In Coaching Freshmen

Ray Farris, whose name still lingers on at the University as a triple-threat star of recent football teams as well as president of the student body during 1929-30, is once more on the campus. Rather than seeking knowledge as of yore, Farris, one of the few North Carolinians who have been prominently mentioned as material for the mythical all-American football team, is here to impart the technique of voting (for the Democratic party) to those students who, having but recently arrived at the age of manhood and voting priviliges, will cast their ballots for the first time this coming election in November.

Soon after he graduated from schol, Farris allied himself with the young Democrats of North Carolina and during the past three months he has been engaged in organizing the youthful voters of ninety-five counties of this state. He is to stay here at Chapel Hill for some time, and it is his hope that he will be able to render assistance to students, and others who would like to be initiated into the intricacies of the ballot.

Cabin and Coop Open

The Cabin and Coop, fraternity eating houses, opened with the breakfast meal yesterday morning. Noah Goodridge, boxing captain, is the new manager of the Cabin and John Parke is manager of the Coop.

Swartz With Bureau of Mines

Joel Swartz has a year's leave of absence from the University and has begun work with the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He will be stationed in Kentucky, Texas, and Louisiana. Mrs. Swartz and the children will stay in Baltimore.

And it begins to look as though the real vanishing American is the pedestrian.—*Judge.*

GOOCH'S CAFE

Since 1904

Old in Tradition but Up-to-date in

Quality, Quantity, and Service

Meal Tickets:
$5 Ticket for $4.50
7 Tickets for $30

See us for anything you need in fixing up your room. We have it at a better price.

BERMAN'S Dept. Store

(Dlugin & Abel, Inc.)

Ladies' and Gents' Outfitter and Home Furnisher

(Next To Carolina Theatre)

CARS FOR RENT

U DRIVE IT YOURSELF
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Cars

7-Pas. Packard 8-Pas. Packard Sedan
Chevrolets Oakland Studebaker
Also Taxi Cabs with careful drivers. Long distance trips special discount. Free road service.

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WELCOME

New and Old Students, Back to the Hill

If you miss Mother's cooking, come to Carolina Grill—Delicatessen—Sandwich Shop.

97 Varieties of Sandwiches

Harry's Grill

(The Midnight Rendezvous)

SUITS AND TOPCOATS TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE

29.50 STETSON "D" 34.50

AND WE KEEP THEM PRESSED FOR YOU—FREE

TAR HEEL STAFF ORGANIZATION ALUMNI BLDG. 7 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF ORGANIZATION ALUMNI BLDG. 7 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930 — NUMBER 3

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF ORGANIZES IN MEET TONIGHT

Reporters, Editorial and Feature Writers to Meet At Seven.

Tonight at 7 o'clock there will be a meeting of the staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** in its office in the rear of Alumni building. All former members of the staff are requested to be present, and all new men who are interested in trying out for positions on the staff are asked to report. Previous experience in newspaper work, while desirable, is not at all necessary. All men who have done work on prep school and high school papers are especially desired.

A position on the **Tar Heel** staff is held an enviable one by Carolina students. Last year, under the leadership of Editor Holder, Managing Editor Yarborough, and Business Manager Alexander, the paper made its first start as a daily publication and was considered a great success by the students, as a vote of confidence by the student body showed.

This year the staff will be led by Will Yarborough as editor, Jack Dungan as managing editor, and "Pat" Patterson as business manager, and indications point toward an even more successful publication this year. The paper has rapidly gained fame in college circles throughout the country. To be a member of the editorial staff, and even of the reportorial staff, is considered an honor on the University campus.

Aside from the distinction to be gained, a wealth of valuable

(Continued from page three)

TIN CAN IS MOST USEFUL BUILDING ON U. N. C. CAMPUS

Huge Tin Structure Is Now Used for Registration, Receptions and Commencement Dances.

By Will Yarborough

It is extremely doubtful if the planers of the Tin Can, the University of North Carolina's large athletic arena, foresaw the usefulness of the structure when they set out to enlarge Carolina's athletic equipment. Certainly few of them could have imagined at that time that it would become just about the most useful building here.

But it has. Condemnation of Memorial Hall last spring left the registration officials without an adequate building for registering the students enrolling here this week. The Tin Can was the solution.

Back in 1923 when Carolina basketball teams were winning titles with monotonous regularity it became evident that Bynum Gymnasium was inadequate As no money was available for an up-to-date gym, the Tin Can was built. Three hundred feet long and one hundred feet wide the structure was suitable for almost every need of the athletic authorities.

It was completed in January 1924 and dedicated at the Carolina-Mercer basketball game. Carolina won that night 35-23 and contnued winning until it had captured its second consecutive Conference title.

Boxing and wrestling were

(Continued on page three)

Hubert Heffner Is Back From Chicago

Professor Hubert Heffner has returned from a full summer of study at the University of Chicago, where he has been for the past two months or more working in the university library on a history of melodrama which he hopes to publish sometime in the future.

A large part of Professor Heffner's work during the summer consisted of teaching courses in melodrama and comparative drama at Northwestern University, which is near the University of Chicago. Besides doing the work of teaching and working on his history, the University of North Carolina professor also found time to help three graduate students who were attending North Western University.

Professor Heffner stated that he enjoyed his summer's stay at Chicago. The work done by him during the summer months will undoubtedly be of aid to the Carolna Playmakers this coming season.

SELDEN RETURNS TO PLAYMAKERS

Dramatic Group Planning "Bigger and Better Year."

Pointing to the return of Samuel Selden, technical director, from a year of study in New York, and to a wealth of material in the form of new students coming to Carolina especially for courses in playwriting and acting, and numerous former members, both graduate and undergraduate, the Carolina Playmakers are looking forward to an unusual year under the direction of F. H. Koch, director, Hubert Heffner, associate director, and Mr. Selden.

Selden, who has been on leave of absence studying in New York, returns to Chapel Hill from a profitable year. His office was filled last year by Elmer Hall of Massachusetts.

A number of students interested in the type of work the Playmakers are doing and the courses given by Professors Koch, Heffner and Selden, have come to Carolina particularly to take that kind of work. In addition to these, there are a number of Carolina graduates taking playmaking work and there are a number of undergraduates here to do the same.

Mrs. Loretto Carroll Bailey, author of "Job's Kinfolks" and several one-act plays, has just completed another long play and also another one-act play. Professor Hudson, a new member of the faculty in the department of English, has written a one-act play, which the Playmakers expect to use during the coming year.

The schedule now under consideration by the Playmakers for the school year of 1930-31

(Continued on last page)

Business Staff Call

The business department of the Daily Tar Heel will hold its final tryout meeting Sunday night at 7:15 in the basement of the Alumni building. Pat Patterson, business manager, is very anxious to have as many men as possible. This invitation is extended to freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

STATE RED CROSS TO CONVENE HERE

Representatives of State Chapters Will Gather October 8 To Hear Speakers.

Representatives of a number of Red Cross chapters in North Carolina will gather here for a one-day session beginning at 10:30 o'clock, October 8. The meeting will be open to the public and everyone is invited.

The University Extension Division, with Morgan F. Vining, director of short courses and lectures, in charge, is assisting in completing arrangements with Mrs. Elsie Mulliken, national field representative. The Chapel Hill chapter with Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt as chairman, will act as host to the visitors.

President Frank Graham is personally interested in the success of the Conference and has expressed a desire that all who can will avail themselves of the opportunity of attending it. The conference keynote—"The Red Cross in the Home"—cries out the idea of the "Live-at-Home" program of Governor Gardner. It will be the first meeting of the State Red Cross at Chapel Hill.

Present at the luncheon will be speakers of national prominence, including Miss Mabel Boardman, volunteer executive secretary for the national board of directors in Washington, D. C., President Graham will make an informal address at this time. Judge Winston will be toastmaster.

In the discussions at the afternoon session the problems of the veterans will receive major emphasis. Miss Helen Taylor, Red Cross recreational director at Oteen, will tell of the ex-soldiers quartered in this government hospital.

In conjunction with the adult meeting there will be held a separate conference at 2:00 P. M. for members of the Junior Red Cross. Under the personal guidance of a national representative children from the schools enrolled over the state will conduct their own meeting apart from their elders. Weather permitting they will gather on the campus in front of the new library. Otherwise, their conference will take place in Person Hall.

The day's program will come to a close with an hour's reading by Prof. Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers.

Valentines Moving

The Valentines are moving from North street to Chase avenue near the Pittsboro highway.

Dormitory Socials

Each dormitory on the campus will have a "get-together" meeting at 10:15 Monday night, September 22. The dormitory officers will visit the rooms and collect funds for the purchase of refreshments. The general program for the evening will be election of councilmen for the various floors of the dormitories, explanation of the service rooms, intramural athletic programs, and consideration of particular dormitory problems. These smokers give the men rooming in dormitories an excellent chance to get acquainted with each other. New men are especially urged to turn out for the occasion.

New Y Secretary



The above cut of Edwin Lanier, new self-help secretary at the Y, lay on the ground outside Alumni building for some 18 hours while the Tar Heel staff searched high and low, far and wide, to find it. It was to have appeared with a story about Mr. Lanier in yesterday's paper. As you see, it was found, and here it is—Mr. Lanier.

Y TO COMMENCE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

First Meeting Comes Off Monday; Freshman Council to Be Organized.

The first meeting of the junior-senior and sophomore Y cabinets will be held tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. council rooms at 7:15.

It is the plan of President Hamer that the two cabinets meet in a joint session for the purpose of discussing plans for the year 1930-31. The work and duties of the different committees will also be discussed. The chairmen and members of the several committees, however, will not be appointed until the next meeting, states Hamer.

It is the Y. M. C. A. officials' desire that all old men be present at this opening meeting of the year. All upperclassmen interested in Y work who have not been connected with the association in the past are also requested to attend the Monday night meeting.

Jimmie Kurfees, president of the friendship council last year, has been working with Mr. Lanier, self-help secretary of the Y, for the past few days making plans for the Ex-Hi-Y banquet which is to be held on Friday night, September 26, in the social rooms of the Methodist church. All freshmen who were members of Hi-Y clubs last year and all those interested in Y work will be given opportunity to give in their names at the Y. M. C. A. building some time during the coming week.

Last year there were over 70 freshmen who were present at the Ex-Hi-Y banquet, and the Y. M. C. A. is looking for a larger number to attend the luncheon this year. Officers for the friendship council wil l be elected at this time.

The program for the dinner will probably consist of one or two talks by a member of the faculty and one of the student leaders on the campus. The Y

(Continued on last page)

Buccaneer Staff To Meet On Monday

The entire staff of the Carolina Buccaneer will meet Monday night in the Buccaneer office, Alumni building basement. The art and editorial departments will convene at 7:15, and the business staff at 7:30. Editor Kermit Wheary urges all old and new students to be in attendance.

Theatre Managers To Assemble Here

Managers of Publix-Saenger theatres in North Carolina will assemble here Friday, September 26, as guests of the Carolina Theatre for the regular managers' meeting.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre, said today that R. B. Wilby, of Atlanta, Ga., vice-president of the Publix-Saenger chain, and Jack Barry, of New York, head of the personnel department of the organization, will be among 30 managers and other officials expected here for the meeting.

The opening session will be held Friday morning in Gerrard Hall. President Frank Graham will welcome the visitors, and after this a business meeting will be held. Lunch will be served at the Carolina Inn.

Addresses by H. F. Kincey, of Greensboro, general manager of North Carolina, and M. S. Hill, also of Greensboro, assistant general manager, will feature the afternoon session.

Managers from Winston-Salem, Hendersonville, Salisbury, High Point, Greensboro, Burlington, Durham, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Rocky Mt., and Wilson are expected here for the meeting.

DORMITORY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At First Meeting Friday Night; History of Organization Is Outlined.

The Carolina Dormitory Club, composed of self-help students operating service rooms in every dormitory, began its second year with a meeting Friday night by electing officers and having the new regulations of the organization read.

The Dormitory Club was organized last year under the supervision of the buildings department of the University consolidated service plants, when agents were prohibited from coming into the dormitories because of the annoyance and thefts caused by the easy access of all kinds of persons to the dormitories.

The service rooms were established in every dormitory and were put in the charge of self-help students rendering partially the services of agents. The commissions and profits derived from the stores, on an average, paid for the board of the operators.

The new rules of the service rooms are hardly any different from last year's. The chief difference is that a standardized list of articles and services is suggested which in no way are aimed to interfere with the trade of local merchants.

The stores will handle candy, chewing gum, bottled drinks, milk, sandwiches, fruit, peanuts, smoking tobacco and matches, tooth paste, shaving cream, soap, hair tonic, pressing, shoe repairing, writing materials, pennants and banners of local merchants. This is a complete list of authorized articles.

The new officers of the organization are: J. B. Parker, president; R. H. Morgan, vice-president; and J. E. Huffman, secretary.

Eric Merritt in Florida

Eric Merritt left Monday night for Blountstown, Florida, to be assistant principal and director of athletics in the high school there.

WARD DISCUSSES MINOR CHANGES IN RUSHING RULES

Executive Council Announces Plans for Distributing Invitations and Making Dates.

Meeting Friday night, the executive committee of the Intrafraternity Council discussed and made one minor change in the rushing rules for 1930. Jack Ward president of the Council presided.

By-law No. 2 of the rushing rules, which deals with fraternity invitations was thoroughly gone over and plans made for its strict enforcement. The date when invitations are to be turned in to the Dean of Students for presentation to the Freshmen, was changed from September 25 to September 24. This section of the rules now reads as follows:

"Rushing for the first two days (i. e., September 27th and 28th) shall be done by invitation. During these two days rushing shall be restricted to fraternity houses. Cards will be distributed to the fraternities on which they are to write (one name to the card) the full name, the home and in every possible case the local address of the freshman they wish to come to their houses these two days. These cards are to be handed to the Dean of Students through the secretary of the Intrafraternity Council by noon, September 24. A standard invitation will then be delivered to each freshman for every card received, these invitations requesting that the freshman visit the various houses, at least once

(Continued on last page)

ORCHESTRA AND BAND TO START PRACTICE SOON

McCorkle Announces Meetings Monday and Tuesday Nights For Organization and Rehearsals.

The musical activities on the campus for the new year will get under way Monday night when the University Band, under the direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle, holds its organization meeting in the practice room in Person Hall. The University orchestra will meet at the same time Tuesday night to start its organization for the year.

Director McCorkle expects a large number of students to try out for the band. Forty-eight members of the band of former years will be on hand at the organization meeting and there will probably be about that number of new men who will be candidates for membership.

Every year, according to Mr. McCorkle, there are more men who come out for the band and this is due to the fact that high schools and prep schools are laying more and more emphasis on music.

The gathering to be held Monday night at 7:00 will be a

(Continued on last page)

Di Meeting

W. S. Medford, president of the Dialectic Senate, announces that the Senate will convene for its first meeting of the year in its hall on Tuesday night at 7:15.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

W. H. Yarborough, Jr.....*Editor*
Jack Dungan.....*Mgr. Editor*
H. N. Patterson.....*Bus. Mgr.*
H. V. Worth.....*Circulation Mgr.*

Assistants This Issue

EDITORIAL

K. C. Ramsay E. C. Daniel, Jr.
Charles Rose G. E. French
George Wilson Hugh Wilson
J. C. Williams Sam Silverstein

BUSINESS

Harlan Jameson John Manning
Al Olmstead Jack Hammer
Bernard Solomon John Barrow
Tommy Thomas John Cooper
John Simms

Sunday, September 21, 1930

Hazing And Its Consequences

Few students here realize that a good many years ago the legislature of this state outlawed hazing. It decreed that anyone guilty of hazing or even having knowledge of hazing and not reporting it to the proper authorities was guilty of a misdemeanor.

Now and then we hear of cases of hazing in other institutions, but certainly for the past three years there have been no cases reported here. This is a fine record for the University.

But now and then rumors that all is not as it should be become current on the campus. No one seems to know exactly where these rumors originate but the persistence of some of them are such that they must be something more than just talk.

This year the campus has been free of such. But during the next few weeks we are expecting to hear some such. The **Tar Heel's** advice to any freshman who is hazed is to report the occurrence to the student council, for one who is hazed is guilty of violating the same act outlawing hazing as the hazer unless the affair is reported.

It is impossible for the student council to investigate every rumor, but if hazing is to be stamped out it must be reported, and reported immediately.

Loafing Profitably

In these strenuous times, when it is so hard for many of us to come and stay in school, "How can we loaf!" President Graham asked in his address at the Methodist church Friday morning. One answer, taking President Graham's words in a different sense, is this: We may loaf profitably.

Loafing and exaggerated participation in campus activities are called, by the *Raleigh News and Observer* the two "lions in the path" of scholarship excellence among the college students. The activities offer, however, some remuneration for the time spent on them. Loafing, on the other hand, is wholly unprofitable.

But no matter how hard the circumstances under which a man attends the University may be, he will still waste a part of his time in idleness, on week-end excursions, in bull-sessions, and the like. Regardless of any and all economic difficulties that may exist, most students will devote but so much and no more time to their studies. Then, they find themselves with spare time on their hands. To use these extra hours profitably, without incurring expense, is the problem of making loafing worthwhile.

The great University library offers one of the cheapest and most enjoyable sources of diversion and pleasure. Magazines and books are, in addition, a simple agency for self-education.

So, when tempted to loaf, read a book instead—paraphrasing the well-known cigarette advertisement slogan.

E. C. D., Jr.

The First-Year Man And His Friends

Contact with numbers of classmates and dormitory acquaintances—potential friends in themselves—affords an outlet for the gregarious instinct of every normal freshman. Away from home, in many cases for the first time, they seek companionship naturally, and with the majority feeling the same way, friendships, often deep and lasting, spring up as a result of the common bond of loneliness and feeling of alienism.

To emphasize the value of friendships is trite, but no one can deny the importance of these contacts, not only because of the society they afford the individual but because they supply a medium to mold, to a large extent, the character and habits, of the individual. In some cases this truth is borne out by dismissal from the University and in many cases of "flunking out." The individual's associates have unconsciously shaped their friend's hapless end.

Consider the boy who comes to school knowing next to no one, and whose friendships are formed gradually around the circle of students he meets day after day at his eating place and on the floor of his dormitory. His nature seeks society; he wants friends and the companionship which furnish so much of the collegiate color he has read about. He gravitates to this circle of those whom he sees most often and soon is established informally in that clique. And here the mob influence is brought to bear without anyone in the circle realizing it as such. If the boys for the most part waste time, spend week-ends away from the Hill, and take up the insidious campus pastimes of bridge, poker, and bull sessions, then the freshman has begun his year wrong already. If he is weak-willed he will probably remain with the time-wasting group and frittering the quarters away aimlessly will have extracted from college only the more vicious influences. If on the other hand he sees from the start that such contacts are not for him and makes a determined effort to escape, it is easy enough to establish friendships of another sort, of the better type whose influence will prove valuable.

One cannot overestimate the necessity of the right sort of friends. The effect of his select-group of associates on the freshman often make or break him so far as his college career goes. It is necessary for no one, no matter how much time he intends to devote to studies or how unsociable he considers his temperament, to do without friends. Among 2500 undergraduates no one is too cold and aloof or too shy and reserved to pursue a solitary course.—R. H.

Working Unprofitably

We are informed that seven-tenths of the freshman class have applied for some form of self-help employment. The self-help secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has combed the town in quest of jobe until it is threadbare. The entire student body is mad on the subject of self-help. One would think that most of the students of the University have come here to make a living, rather than to get an education. Such a state of affairs, although derivative of financial depression throughout the entire State, is detrimental.

Speaking from the standpoint of investment, self-help is the poorest investment that was ever conceived. It is not a bad policy for a student to work three hours each day at the rate of twenty-five cents per hour to secure his board, when even a good bull session would benefit him more in actual dollars and cents. If washing dishes is worth twenty-five cents per hour, then studying is worth at least two dollars per hour.

The question that arises at this point in the self-help controversy is: "What can be done about it?" More and larger loan funds is the only solution to the problem.

J. C. W.

OPEN FORUM

The **Daily Tar Heel**, continuing the policy established last year, publishes the following contribution from B. H. Conley of 411 Ruffin dormitory. It is hoped that this will encourage more students to submit their work to the paper. The **Daily Tar Heel** is always ready to receive the contributions of any student.

TODAY'S POEM

What will happen does not mean
much to me.
But I wish trig and geometry
were thrown in the
Middle of the sea.
The English—ge it is a pain. It
makes all of us
Frown and look up the weary
lane.
Why curse the Prof. He is not
to blame.
He will do all he can, in every
shape and
Form, to drive ignorance away
and plant a new form.
We all hate gym, when it comes
along,
But don't worry about that, the
football
Season has not gone.
When we have a big game, with
Duke or the Wolf Pack
Of fame, but Dr. Lawson says
that doesn't matter
Gymn must come just the same.
All the freshmen are in a stare
here and everywhere.
Some at engg., some at chem.,
but believe me their
Chances are not slim.
All day from sunrise till sunset
we are working
For our sheepskin, and our degree you bet.

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel**:

Hazing, chief among the things that sophomores must do to think they are having a good time, has broken out on the campus again, an annual occurrence at the beginning of a new year.

Friday night a number of shines had to grab straps and scour the dormitories for freshmen to assault them and to humiliate them with indignities to think they were showing their superiority, while, in fact, they were giving evidence of greater inferiority.

Hazing has been abolished by state law as well as by regulation of the student council, and it seems that those who wish to indulge in a harmful and indecent sport would respect either of the regulations of governing powers they elect, even if their consciences do not dictate what is right and gentlemanly.

One realizes that members of the student council are busy getting their own affairs in order as well as their work on the council, but it would be much better if they nipped this evil in the bid by more and stricter attention to it.

Hazing is such a foolish and futile thing and is very unfair. Many of those who indulge in the sport do so far revenge, "because it was done to me, and I must in turn do it." But far worse are those who were slick enough to avoid it and who gain from it the perverted pleasure of saying: "I was smart enough to get away from the sophs, and now I'm just smart enough to give some freshman hell."

Hazing is such an ungentlemanly thing and is contrary to the ideals and traditions of Carolina. The new class is our guest and will become an integral part of us; they are our co-workers and must carry on our work when we leave, so why can't we all treat them as they deserve—friendly, gentlemanly, and helpfully—and make them realize the importance of themselves now, when they can have greater chance to develop for the work ahead of them, instead of six months or a year from now?

ANTI-HAZING.

FIVE OF FACULTY ARE PLACED ON ADVISORY BOARD

Banquet at Carolina Inn Next Saturday to Open Campaign.

At the meeting of the faculty in Pharmacy hall yesterday afternoon, five new members were selected to the faculty advisory committee. They were: Professors W. C. Coker, L. R. Wilson, A. W. Hobbs, W. W. Pierson and W. M. Dey. The old members of the committee are R. D. W. Connor, D. D. Carroll, J. M. Bell and G. M. Braune.

The faculty advisory committee consists of nine members who are elected for a three-year term arranged so that each year three new members are added. Five new men were elected this year to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Dean J. F. Royster and the election of Fank Graham to the presidency of the University.

The executive committee which was elected last spring now consists of Drs. M. T. Van Hecke, E. L. Mackie, G. A. Harrer, H. G. Baity, J. N. Couch and S. E. Leavitt.

Koch at California

Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers and professor of drama, spent the past summer at the University of California in Los Angeles teaching drama in the summer school. Following the six weeks' term there he taught the same subject in a short term at the University of Southern California.

To Launch Appeal For Alumni Funds

The 1930 appeal of the alumni loyalty fund of the University will begin next Saturday and continue until October 12, according to an announcement made today by Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund.

A banquet at the Carolina Inn immediately following the Wake Forest football game which is expected to be attended by 500 leading alumni from all parts of the State will mark the formal opening of the annual appeal. President Frank P. Garham and Governor O. Max Gardner are to be the principal speakers at the banquet.

The alumni loyalty fund is the medium through which alumni lend their financial support to the University in order to provide for such projects of University work as can not practically be financed by state appropriations. The fund urges and systematically promotes small gifts from all University alumni to the end that it may receive an place the absence of a large endowment.

Already hundreds of alumni are contributing regular annual gifts but the forthcoming appeal has as its objective the increasing of the number of such contributors. The appeal will be carried on jointly by a chairman for each class and by local committeemen under the general supervision of the loyalty fund council, of which Leslie Weil of Goldsboro is chairman.

University officials hasten to make clear that loyalty fund contributions are used only for emergency purposes and for such purposes as can not be financed from any other source. The particular emergency which now confronts the institution is a lack of funds for student loans and scholarships. It is to meet this emergency that the 1930 contributions are being sought.

Nancy Estes Cobb

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Collier Cobb, Jr., Wednesday night at Watts Hospital.

DEBATING SEASON WILL OPEN SOON

Forensic Council Hopes to Schedule Ten Queries for Coming Year.

With the intercollegiate debating season drawing near, the University debate council is already laying plans. The council reports tentative agreements with several colleges and universities throughout the country. Unless developments occur to the contrary, the season will be opened locally by a contest with a team representing three British universities. The council hopes to make arrangements for this season-opener some time in November. The Carolina-British debate has become well nigh an annual affair.

As usual, the council hopes to schedule about ten contests for the present collegiate year. Queries and a list of institutions to be debated by the local forensic artists will be printed later.

The following varsity debaters of last year have returned: W. W. Speight, president of the debate council; J. C. Williams, president of last year's council; H. H. Hobgood, J. M. Baley, H. N. Brown, J. C. Harris, R. M. Albright, J. A. Wilkinson, and McBride Fleming-Jones.

Debating this year will be conducted on the squad system, which was adopted two seasons ago. All debaters will be chosen from the membership of the squad. No one will be eligible to compete for a varsity team who has not attended a prescribed number of the squad discussions of the question to be debated.

Duke University Opening

Duke University opened this week in its new buildings on the northwestern outskirts of Durham. The older site inside the city is now given over to the coordinate school for women. There were 3,000 applications for admission to the medical school, but the number of students is limited to 70.

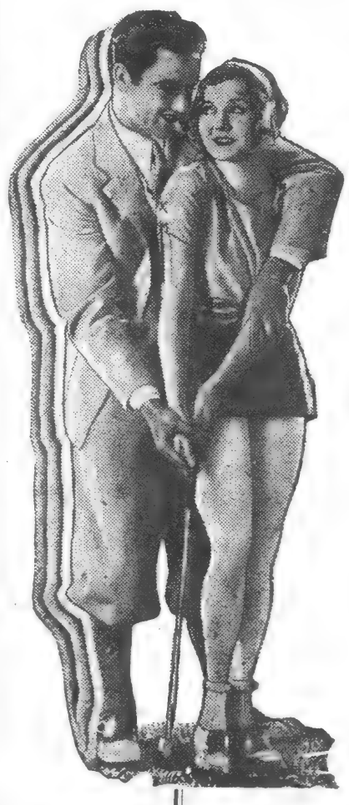
Brunswick Portable Phonograph

Special price for one week only—

$19.95

UNIVERSITY BOOK & STATIONERY STORE

Next to Sutton's Drug Store



It's Entertainment That Counts - - - -

- - - And the Carolina Theatre (a Publix-Saenger Theatre) programs give you the ultimate in entertainment. The pick of talking pictures from all the great producers.

- - - The CAROLINA THEATRE presents this week five of the outstanding achievements since the advent of talking pictures—five great pictures crammed into one glorious week of entertainment for YOU.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

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OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Pathe Sound News

"Ole Man Whoopee" with the Musical Franks

CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY — Constance Bennett in "Common Clay"

THURSDAY — John McCormack in "Song of My Heart"

FRIDAY — Claudette Colbert in "Manslaughter"

SATURDAY — Jeanette McDonald in "Lottery Bride"

Tar Heels Hold Second Scrimmage Session On Kenan Field Yesterday

Varsity Starts Off Well But Fails to Keep Pace Set At First

WHOLE SQUAD IN ACTION

Blocking in Line Still Needs Improving; More Scrimmage Next Week.

The first team started off yesterday afternoon in Kenan Stadium for the second scrimmage session of the year with all the pep and smoothness of an eleven in mid-season form. They ran up three touchdowns against the fourth team with little or no trouble. Passes, end runs, returned punts, etc. netted yard after yard for about 15 minutes. But the fourth eleven rallied and showed the varsity that going would not be so easy after that.

The Blue team drove down to the Orange varsity's three yard line and missed by inches scoring on them. When Coach Collin's sent in the second line-up, the varsity was struggling deep in its own territory.

The first eleven showed Lipscomb at center; Newcombe and McIver, guards; Underwood and Thompson, tackles; Parsley and Nelson, ends; Branch, quarterback; House, fullback; Captain Nash and Magner, halfbacks.

George Thompson was looking good at tackle, both on offense and defense. Johnnie Branch showed up very well, reurning one punt for some 45 yards and a touchdown. Magner to Nash was a very successful passing combination.

McCaskill, Ken Thompson, and Ferebee did some good work in advancing the ball against the varsity, and Archie Davis caught several passes for the Blue outfit. The varsity's defense seemed to be weaker on covering passes than on anything else.

Second and Fifth Teams Battle

The scrimmage between the second and fifth teams revealed a closer scrap than did the first-fourth battle. Blocking by the second line was not very good and the backs were unable to make large gains. However, by steady punching and driving the Orange squad succeeded in crossing the blues goal twice.

Gilbreath, center; Crew and Dunavant, guards; Hodges and McDade, tackles; Walker and Brown, ends; Wyrick quarterback; McNeill, fullback; Maus and Slusser, halfbacks were the gridders playing on the second squad. Slusser and Maus showed up well for this group.

Third Team Fast

The third team, clad in orange jerseys, made several substantial gains aganst the fourth eleven, and netted two touchdowns. Erickson and Chandler showed plenty of drive in this scrap, both making several long runs. Moore, quarterback on the third squad, ran the team quite well. Blocking by this line was good at times, but there is still room for improvements.

The first team line with backs Branch, Chandler, Slusser, and McNeill returned into the scrimmage after the third eleven retired and showed considerable drive and punch. Branch, Slusser and Chandler all showed ability at gaining ground, running up three touchdowns within a few minutes.

Room for Improvement

Although the Tar Heels showed exceptionally well at times during the afternoon, the impression made did not come up to the expectations of the coaches.

Blocking in the line was very good for a part of the afternoon, but taking the practice session as a whole it was below average.

Pep and enthusiasm was quite evident when the varsity line started out, but the drive and consistent work seemed to lag just before the first forward wall retired.

Competition with other teams will be a whole lot harder than scrimmaging fourth and fifth squads, and it is believed that Coach Collins, Cerney and Fetzer will put the lines through additional line scrimmages the first of next week, and hold another full scrimmage session before the Wake Forest game.

BURCH APPOINTS DORMITORY AIDS

Thirteen University Buildings Will Be Regularly Inspected.

P. L. Burch, superintendent of buildings, announced this morning that in accordance with the policy of the building department in giving the dormitory residents the best possible service that he had appointed a group of dormitory inspectors.

The duty of these inspectors, one living in each dormitory, is to see that every resident gets his full share of what the University has provided for him in that respect. Twice a week the inspectors will visit all the rooms halls, and toilets and report to the university consolidated service plants the conditions of the rooms, janitor service, conditions of the floors, walls, windows, and furniture.

The inspectors will daily report troubles with lights and water connections, and will cooperate with the Dormitory club in making living conditions in the dormitories comfortable and pleasant.

The men chosen for this work are: W. D. Croom, Aycock; E. C. Ferrebee, Steele; C. I. Nichols, Old West; F. W. Slusser, Old East; N. A. Underwood, Ruffin; H. M. Hodges, Vance; A. J. Zovesus, Grimes; J. A. Moore, Everett; H. C. House, Lewis; W. M. Hines, Manly; C. L. Wyrick, Mangum; G. D. Thompson, Carr; A. Oliverio, Graham.

Rotary's Golf Exhibit

Mr. Creighton, Professional, Gives the Club a Demonstration

Golf was the ruling topic—in fact, the only topic of consequence—at the Rotary Club's dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. Creighton, the professional of the Hope Valley Country Club, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. He did not content himself with merely telling the diners how the game ought to be played. When the eating was over, he got up on a table with a set of clubs and showed how each one should be swung.

It was an illustrated lecture of absorbing interest. Mr. Creighton interspersed his explanations and demonstrations with comments upon the methods and the peculiarities of the famous players. He talked about Bobby Jones, and Ouimet, and Hagen, and MacDonald Smith, and Chick Evans and a dozen or more other notables in the world of golf.

The Rotarians asked him many questions, the most active inquirers being Y. Z. Cannon, M. E. Hogan, W. de. R. Scott, and J. S. Bennett.

R. D. W. Connor presided in the absence of the club's president, Collier Cobb, Jr.

The trouble with the man who spends as he goes is that he never stops to think about getting back.—*Grand Rapids Press.*

Football Results

State 37; High Point Col. 0.
Davidson 38; Elon 0.
South Carolina 19; Erskine 0.
Clemson 28; Presbyterian 7.
Virginia 37; Roanoke 0.
Wofford 43; Newberry 0.
L. S. U. 76; S. D. Wesleyan 0.
Chatt. 25; Tenn. State Nor. 0.

FRESHMAN DAYS UNDERGO CHANGE

First-Year Men Soon Become Adapted to University Life.

Coming from every section of the State and many other states, students no longer come to Chapel Hill as they once did. Those arriving by train would get off the Southern at University station and look around for the University. Finally they would discover that the University of North Carolina was about ten miles away. Then they would either take Cap'n Smith's special to Carrboro or come on to Durham by train and take the bus from there.

Now a great many of the new men are driven up to the Hill by their families. Automobiles filled with the newcomers and their well-wishers begin arriving in Chapel Hill several days before the opening of Fresh man Week. The families usually stay here for a day or more.

Contrasted to the days of the past freshme nare now treated as others by the upperclassmen. Hazing is taboo. A complete program arranged by the Dean of Student's office is administered during Freshman Week. Considering the fact that this year nearly nine hundred men were handled, the orientation period was remarkably successful.

A series f events to familiarize the new men with the University and t odetermine their standing and registration was run off in two days. A tour of the library, physical examinations, English placement tests, mental alertness tests, romance language tests, student government lectures, consultation with a faculty and student advisors, and registration constituted the program for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sophomores and upperclassmen aid rather than hinder the new men to become acclimatized to the University. Each sophomore is assigned one or more new men to aid him, and results indicate that till felling between the two classes is extinct. But of course some of the more gullible of the new men are kidded a bit during the first days. Stories are told each year of how some of the new men bu yall sorts of privileges. They are sold room privileges, chapel seats, walking-on-the-grass privileges, and the like.

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF ORGANIZES IN MEET TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

experience is to be gained through college journalistic work, not only for future journalists but also for everyone else. Prominent men in all vocations throughout the state have at one time been members of the **Tar Heel** staff. On the University faculty there are several former editors of the paper. Frank Graham, president of the University; R. D. W. Connor, head of the history department; Oscar J. Coffin, head of the school of journalism; and J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, are listed among the former holders of the editorship of the **Tar Heel.**

President Hoover probably is the first President who ever has had to deal with flood relief and drought relief all at once.—Flint Daily Journal.

TAR HEELS POINT FOR DEACON GAME

Coach Collins Is in the Dark About Wake Forest Contest.

Groping in the dark, as it were, Head Coach Chuck Collins will begin pointing the Carolina gridders Monday for Saturday's Kenan Stadium engagement with Wake Forest, which will start the 1930 ball rolling for both teams.

Coach Collins is in the dark for two reasons. First, very little information has come out of the Baptist camp, although it's generally understood that Coach Pat Miller has a husky squad of veterans who may surprise several teams this year.

Second, the North Carolina line hasn't seen the light yet, and despite a multiplicity of speedy, shifty backs, Carolina will enter this curtain-raiser with a rookie line whose strength will be a big question mark.

Ned Lipscomb, rangy center, is the only regular back from last year's stalwart forward wall, so that rookies will form exactly six-sevenths of Collns' line. Centers and guards look strong, but tackles and ends have looked but weak in training.

Collins obviously will have to begin tapering off on the training this week, to get his squad in good shape, but it's a known fact that if he had his wish, he'd delay the season and give his linesmen about four more weeks of intensive blocking practice.

Hence it's going to be mighty interesting to see how well Collins can whip his rookie line into shape in this final week of practice.

The starting line will probably be picked from Lipscomb and Gilbreath, centers; McIver, Fysal, Blackwood, Crew and Newcombe, guards; Thompson, Underwood, McDade, and Hodges, tackles; and Nelson, Tabb, Parsley, Brown, Walker and Davis, ends. That is unless some of the younger candidates make phenomenal advances in this week's practice.

Kiwanians Observe Constitution Week

R. D. W. Connor, head of the history department of the University of North Carolina, was the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting here on the occasion of the Club's observance of "Constitution Week." Professor Connor reviewed the history of the Constitution or North Carolina.

Allison Huneycutt, of Hendersonville, Governor of the Carolinas District of the Kiwanis, and Mrs. Huneycutt were guests of honor. Mr. Huneycutt spoke briefly on the aims and work of the club in North Carolina and South Carolina and complimented the Chapel Hill club upon its accomplishments.

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Boxing Notice

All those interested in trying out for this year's freshman and varsity boxing teams are asked to report to Coach Rowe in the Tin Can between 3:30 and 6 p. m. Monday. Previous boxing experience is desirable, but not at all necessary. Some of the best fighters on past and present Carolina teams never had on a boxing glove before they entered Carolina.

TIN CAN IS MOST USEFUL BUILDING ON U. N. C. CAMPUS

(Continued from first page)

born there, and boxing while growing into a major sport here annexed two Southern Conference championships. It was used by the tennis players during unseasonable weather, and with Wilmer Hines and Bryan Grant here, the Tin Can may see another championship team developed.

The finals of the state high school tennis tournament were held there one year. Baseball and track also have a place in the spacious building.

Coach Bob Fetzer brought the first Southern Conference indoor track meet to the Tin Can last winter. In fact, last year proved the Tin Can's banner season. At one time called the "world's largest frigidaire," a heating system was installed there last winter.

This was wise, for about this time Memorial Hall was condemned. A concert by the United States Marine Band had been planned and the Tin Can was the only available building.

Then last spring other uses were found for the building. Chapel Hill's Community Club staged a flower show there. Meanwhile changes in Commencement dates had made impracticable the use of Swain Hall for the President's Reception, the Alumni Ball, and the Commencement dances. Again the Tin Can came to the rescue.

President Chase held his last reception there. The dances were well attended, more than a thousand attending the final ball.

Truly, the Tin Can has justified its construction. No one can foretell to what uses it will be put in the future. But whatever may be necessary the Tin Can will likely fill the bill.

"Mrs. Gandhi worships husband and arouses sympathy," according to one of our recent headlines. Any wife who does the one is entitled to the other. —Peking (China) Leader.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Chicago 10; New York 7.
Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 1.
Detroit 4; Washington 1.
Cleveland 3; Boston 10.

NATIONAL

Boston 3; Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 6; Brooklyn 2.
New York 10-5; Cincy. 1-4.
St. Louis 9-3; Phila. 3-4.

Effort to Ban Cigarettes

(Hartford Courant)

The voters of Oregon will be called upon to decide a momentous question in November. It is whether or not they shall adopt an amendment to the state constitution forbidding the manufacture and sale of cigarettes and make it unlawful to import, possess, purchase or give them away. This matter comes up for referendum on a petition bearing 15,733 names and initiated by the Anti-Cigarette League.

It seems unlikely that the amendment will be adopted, first, because the people of Oregon probably have had their fill of prohibition in other matters, and second, because they are not unmindful of the futile attempt that Kansas made to outlaw cigarettes. Although cigarettes were not at the time particularly popular there, the edict against them quickly brought them into high favor. They were to be had everywhere and they were smoked with malicious satisfaction. The price went up, but it was willingly paid. The state found it utterly impossible to stop the surreptitious sale, to say nothing of the open use. Finally it rescinded the law.

Utah had a similar experience, but it tried to go even further by prohibiting any kind of smoking in a public place. A Hartford man actually found himself in the toils of the law because he was caught smoking a cigar in a hotel lobby.

It is of interest to note that those who are opposing this further perversion of the state's constitution are being characterized as lawless in their outlook and their morals. Even their Christianity and Americanism are being questioned.

Dictionary of Chemical Equations

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A. T. O. HOUSE IS FORTY THOUSAND DOLLAR BUILDING

Constructed of Rock, Stucco, and Oil - Striped Open Timbers.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last week moved into its new home on Franklin street, opposite the Episcopal church.

The contract for the building was let last spring to the Fidelity Construction Co. of Durham for $40,000. Mr. Curtis, an alumnus of Carolina and a member of the fraternity, who is now teaching architectural engineering at Tulane, had charge of the designing. Curtis also designed Gimghoul Castle. The A. T. O. house is an almost exact replica of an Old English mansion.

The construction is of rock, stucco, "garden bond" brick, and oil-striped open timbers. The furnishings are finished in heavy red leather, and the fixtures are of Old English wrought iron. The home has hardwood floors and walls of Aberdeen sand.

There are ten bedrooms, a great hall, dining room, kitchen, living room, library, an alumni room, and a foyer. The hall is beautifully appointed. The fireplace is modeled after one belonging to an old English exchequer, and is carved with emblems associated with that office.

This is the fourth home to be occupied by the fraternity on this site. The first was built in 1889, when the group was ten years old at Carolina. Their third home was burned in 1927, and temporary quarters were used until the present building could be completed.

Presbyterians Are Hosts To New Men

Last Friday night the Presbyterian church was host to a gathering of more than sixty persons at a reception in their social rooms. It was a great opportunity for freshmen to familiarize themselves with one another as well as to meet with prominent student leaders on the campus.

Clyde Dunn, editor of the *Yackety-Yack* gave an interesting talk on the college annual. Will Yarborough, editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, spoke on the subject "The Leading Southern Daily." Ed Hamer, president of the Y gave an account of the Y. M. C. A.—its work and what it stands for. Miss M. M. McLeod told of the attitude of the co-eds on the campus.

Ned Lipscomb, center, and Peter Ruffin, manager of the football team, spoke on the prospects of the squad. Alfredo Nazareno talked of life in the Phillipines and of his travels.

John Lang explained the activities of the State Student Federation. Professors George McKie and George Lawrence led the group in singing ,after which the reception ended with a talk by Parson W. D. Moss. Mrs. A. Ellenwood served refreshments.

Y TO COMMENCE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

(Continued from first page)

quartet has also been booked to render a few selections. Last year's president of the council, Jimmie Kurfees, will be the toastmaster at the opening dinner.

For freshmen interested in getting into the activities on the campus, this offers an excellent opportunity for them to start early in their college career.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND TO START PRACTICE SOON

(Continued from first page)

practice meeting as well as an organization meeting, for the band's first public appearance will be at the Wake Forest game on Saturday, September 27, in Kenan Stadium.

In addition to appearing at all the home games, the band will make the trip to Virginia and may possibly make trips to Athens, to the Georgia game, and to Knoxville, to the Tennessee game. It will also appear in concert in Chapel Hill this fall and will make a tour in both the winter and spring quarters.

The organization will play entirely symphonic music in concert, but will play some lighter types as well in football games when the occasion demands.

Mr. McCorkle announces that new men who have had experience with band instruments are cordially urged to attend the meeting Monday night and take part in this activity. There are 60 unforms available for band members and there will be a membership of 70 players open to take care of necessary absences.

The band has purchased several new instruments, among which are a bb flat Sousaphone and a new, specially built drum, and expects to buy several more that are needed.

The University orchestra will hold its first meeting at the same time and place on Tuesday night for organization for the coming year. At this meeting a practice will be held and an organization will be effected.

The Orchestra will be comprised of between forty and fifty members, the largest number it has had since its existance on the campus. About half of this number are faculty members and the remainder students.

Mr. McCorkle is director of this activity also. It is of symphonic proportions and will play music of that type.

All new men as well as old are cordially invited to attend the meeting Tuesday night and try out for places on the orchestra.

WARD DISCUSSES MINOR CHANGES IN RUSHING RULES

(Continued from page one)

during the two days. Each freshman must visit each fraternity house from which he has received an invitation, if only for a few minutes, and failure to do so will be considered a violation of the rushing regulations."

The executive committee stresses particularly the new part of this by-law which says that no fraternity shall make more than two dates with any freshman on the first night of rushing. This regulation is the only important addition to last year's rules, and is to be strictly enforced. It is supposedly intended to keep the freshman's schedule from being overloaded with too many engagements.

By-law number 4 is also important, the committee states. It declares that "no freshman who rooms with an upperclassman who is a member or a pledge of any fraternity shall be allowed to join or to be pledged to the fraternity with wihch his roommate is affiliated until the second week of the winter quarter, 1931." However, the rule allows that freshman may change their quarters before September 22 and not be affected by the penalty.

These and the other rushing rules should be studied and obeyed by freshmen and upperclassmen alike, says President Ward, if penalties are to be avoided.

SELDEN RETURNS TO PLAYMAKERS

(Continued from first page)

includes five major productions, two student productions, and three tours. The plays to be used this year have not been announced but a large number are under consideration.

The Playmakers will open the season in the first week in November with a set of one-act original productions at the Playmaker theatre. Some of these plays will be taken on the annual northern tour which will be made November 15-26.

The route the northern tour will take has not been definitely decided upon, but it will be similar to the one taken last year when Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Hartford, Boston, Petersburg, Easton, Morristown, N. J., Farmville, Va., and other places were played. The trip will not be as extended as last year's trip, as the troup will return before the Thankgiving holidays.

Following the tour, a long professional play, a New York hit, will be given; the month of this production will be December.

In the winter quarter another professional production will be given the first of February and will probably be a classical play. In the middle of February the winter tour will take place, which will probably extend as far south as Florida; several engagements are desired in Alabama and the tour may be extended in that direction.

A classical production, probably the 18th or 19th century, will be presented the first of March.

The schedule calls for a group of folk plays the first of April and for a second set of student productions around the first of May. The third tour of the year will begin the middle of April and will last two weeks, at which time towns in North Carolina, which have been visited for the last ten and twelve years, will be included.

The final production of the year will be presented in the Forest theatre during the month of May, at which time a professional play will be given.

In making out this schedule, the Playmakers were forced to sacrifice a large number of places in order to fill engagements formerly promised or engagements that have been held open for years, Mr. Heffner said yesterday. Notable among the refusals the Playmakers have made to fill out the present schedule is the invitation of the St. Louis Drama League for a week's run in St. Louis and another week in the vicinity of St. Louis.

The Playmakers, following their usual custom to give Chapel Hill the benefit of their productions, have decided to offer 900 season tickets for the seven performances to be given here for $1.50. This has been decided recently, in spite of the fact that many of the members think this price too low. The tickets for single performances will be $1.00. The time that the season tickets will be put on sale has not been announced. Last year all of the 900 tickets were sold within two days' time.

Baptist Curch

9:45—Sunday School. Three classes for students, taught by Dr. A. C. Howell, Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, and W. J. Privette.

11:00—Sermon: "If I Were a Freshman."

7:00—Meeting of B. P. Y. U.

8:00—Informal song service by student choir.

8:15—Sermon: "The Look and the Leap."

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930 — NUMBER 4

ALLEN DEFEATS SPEIGHT IN LAW SCHOOL BALLOT

Ward, Dunn, and Graham Win Other Three Offices Voted Upon.

By Everard B. Shemwell

In the first elections of the year, Archie Allen was elected to the presidency of the first year law class over W. W. Speight by an overwhelming majority. Jack Ward defeated Charles Whedbee in the race for vice-president, while Bill Dunn was victorious over his opponent, J. A. Bailey, for secretary. John Graham was elected treasurer over Fred Bunch in a tight race in which the victor was but one vote ahead of the vanquished.

Allen, captain of the Tar Heel boxers in 1930, had little opposition in Speight, snowing him under an avalanche of votes, and winning by a 3-1 majority.

The election was rather impromtu, having been held with but ten minutes warning by J. A. Williams, president of the Law School Association. Campaign speeches were in order, and Speight was given a large amount of verbal support by supporters, but Allen proved to be the preferred man when the votes were counted.

ORCHESTRA ADDS NEW PIECES TO YEAR'S ENSEMBLE

T. Smith McCorkle Discovers New Talent on Campus.

Last year the University Orchestra was composed of about forty-five pieces, a membership that represented a growth of over thirty in the last five years. This year, T. Smith McCorkle, director, hopes to increase the membership to sixty.

The new additions that Mr. McCorkle plans include several experienced violin players, celloists, a bassoon, two french horns, two violin players, two oboes, and a string bass. With the exception of the oboes all of these pieces have been in the orchestra.

Only a small portion of the first program has been decided. It will probably include Shubert's *Unfinished Symphony, Number 8 in B minor, the Sicilian Vespers Overture,* by Verdi, and the Prelude to Wagner's opera, *Lohengrin.*

In addition to the regular symphonic work, there will be several instrumental soloists with the orchestra this year. Mr. McCorkle will play a violin concert, and Mr. Kennedy will play one at the organ. Also, outside artists may be invited.

The first practise is to be held at Person hall on Tuesday September 23 at 7 o'clock and all old members are asked to attend.

Assembly To Meet

The Phi Assembly will hold its initial meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 in the regular session hall in New East building. Speaker Albright requests that all old men be present at the meeting to help get the assembly off to a good year.

Announcements will be made later concerning the initiation of the new men.

Presbyterian Classes

The Presbyterian Sunday school announces that this year it will hold two student classes, instead of one as was done last year. The new students will be taught by Professor I. C. Griffin of the school of education. The upperclassmen will be taught by Professor E. L. Mackie of the mathematics department. The classes meet with the rest of the Sunday school at 9:45 for the opening exercises of the school, and the class discussion begins at 10.

DYER SPONSORS INSTALLATION OF THE NEW ORGAN

Head of Music Department Superintends Activities From Factory to Campus.

Dr. Harold S. Dyer, director of music at the University, has been quite busy this summer with the installation of the new organ which was the gift of some unknown person, evidently interested in the department of music to the extent of several thousands of dollars. At the close of the first session of summer school, Dr. Dyer made a trip to the factory in Kansas at which the organ was built, and made a thorough inspection of the assembled instrument, which is now the center of attraction in the department. After his return, he became the official guide for visitors, pointing out the intricacies and explaining the work which it will do in the education of musicians. It is a very valuable addition in this respect. Since the beginning of the assembling at Chapel Hill, Professor Dyer has shown more than 300 visitors through the construction room, among which was a Kiwanis convention, of which Dr. Dyer and three of the craftsmen were guests at dinner before the demonstration.

It is hoped that the dedication of the organ will take place soon after the first of November. Before the instrument can be definitely put into use, however, the final voicing must be done by an expert from the factory, and it is impossible to complete this adjustment until the final furnishings and seats have been installed in the music auditorium. As soon as the final adjustments have been made, the dedication will take place. At this ceremony there will be a concert by one of America's masters. Several are under careful consideration, among whom are Palmer Christian, of Michigan, Edward Eigenschenk, of Chicago, E .Harold Geer, organist at Vassar College, Henry F. Seibert, Town Hall organist at New York City, and others of equal note.

After the dedication ceremony, there will be two series of organ recitals, the first of which will be a vesper series at 4:45 on Sunday afternoons, the dates of which are to be announced later. The second series will be a guest series, and will feature six or more of the leading church and auditorium organists of North Carolina.

The music auditorium promises to be of great value to the University, and the entertainment committee will probably hold the first few of their programs there, as the new University auditorium will not be finished before the first of February.

FRESHMAN BIDS ARE READY NOW

Rushing Season Opens Officially Friday Afternoon at 2 O'clock.

"Fraternity representatives may secure freshman invitations from me at the Sigma Chi House this afternoon between two and four and tonight between seven and nine," Tom Hunter, Secretary of the Interfraternity Council, said last night. "No invitations will be given fraternities which have not posted the one hundred dollar bond required by the Council's rules and which have not paid their regular assessment of five dollars."

According to the Interfraternity Council rushing rules these invitations must be filled in by the fraternities and returned to the Secretary by noon Wednesday. He delivers them to the Dean of students and they in turn are delivered to the freshmen through the Dean's office.

Rushing season opens officially Friday afternoon at two o'clock when the new men begin visiting the fraternity houses. This continues through Saturday night. After that time freshmen are permitted to make their own dates, but no new man may make more than two dates with any one fraternity during first two days of rushing, the rules state.

Will Scour Woods For Moorer's Body

In a final effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Morgan P. Moorer last spring, Boy Scouts and University students under the direction of L. B. Lloyd, hunter and woodsman, and George Henry, assistant scoutmaster, are scouring the territory around Chapel Hill in search of the boy's body.

Moorer, a member of the freshman class, disappeared during the spring quarter of last year. For days fraternity brothers and friends searched the neighboring territory, fearing that the boy had committed suicide, but hoping that he was still alive. The possibility that he was a victim of amnesia was the most probable explanation advanced for his disappearance by those who believed him to be alive.

During the summer the search continued. His mother, who still believes that he is alive, secured the services of private detectives to push the investigation.

And now, his mother, after appealing to the Governor and to President Frank Graham, has started this last search, fearing that if the boy is dead his body may be in some out-of-the way place where it would have been overlooked by earlier searches.

Dr. G. N. Couch, botany instructor, is expected to return to the University today, where he will resume his work. Dr. Couch has traveled in Europe during the past summer vacation. Dr. Couch spent considerable time in Cambridge, England.

Coupons

Student coupons will be exchanged for student tickets to the Wake Forest game on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. from 3 to 6 o'clock.

COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

New Office Hours Announced by President Greene.

The student council held its first meeting last night in its new office in 204 South building for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming year. According to plans, the student government will hold regular office hours in their new office. The office will be open from 10:30 to 12:00 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and from 10:30 to 11:00 on Wednesday and Friday.

It is the plan of the council that all reports be made at the office, which is next to that of Dean Bradshaw, during these hours.

This is the first time in the history of the University that the student government has had an office of its own.

The plan of giving the government of the student body an office, although new on this campus, is in line with all of the other large universities in the country.

Having received praise from sources all over the United States, the student government on this campus is brought still another step forward in its efficiency and superiority by this new office plan.

Those men who are to serve on

(Continued on page two)

Subscription Price Of Daily Tar Heel Raised Two Dollars

Meeting Sunday afternoon, the University Publications Union board elected officers for the ensuing year and raised the price of subscriptions to the *Daily Tar Heel.* K. C. Ramsay, senior member of the board, was elected president and E. C. Daniel, sophomore, was chosen secretary.

As the student publications fee was raised last year, in order to take care of the extra expense of publishing a daily paper, the portion of the fee allotted to the *Daily Tar Heel* was increased to four dollars. This means, really, that each student pays that amount for his paper.

Up until this time the subscription price for outsiders has been only two dollars a year or one dollar per quarter. If this rate were continued, it would mean that Chapel Hill people and others would get the paper for less than the students—to whom the paper belongs.

Accordingly, the board decided to increase the subscription fee for outsiders to four dollars for the entire school year or one dollar and a half per quarter.

Law Association To Meet On Wednesday

The Law School Association will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at 7:15 in the session room of the association. President Frank Graham, and Dean C. T. McCormick will be the principal speakers.

J. A. Williams, president of the association, states that refreshments will be served, and the meeting will be of a general get-together nature. Following the meeting, which President Williams says will be short, the Carolina Theatre will entertain the members of the association at a free show, "Common Clay."

Graham To Speak

Beginning Friday morning President Graham will address the students of the freshman and sophomore classes in chapel once a week. This will give the first-year men an opportunity of hearing Mr. Graham once per week, and will give the sophomores a chance to hear him once every two weeks.

When the new auditorium is completed the two classes will meet together for chapel. This building is expected to be ready by the middle of the winter quarter.

NOTED COMPOSER BECOMES MEMBER OF LOCAL COLONY

Lamar Stringfield, Pulitzer Prize Winner, Comes to Chapel Hill From New York.

By J. P. Huskins

The Chapel Hill are colony, already an institution of many parts, has added a composer to its list of distinguished citizens.

Lamar Stringfield winner of the Pulitzer prize for the outstanding musical composition in 1928 and a nationally known flutist and interpreter of folk music, has left the whirl of New York life for the quiet beauty of Chapel Hill.

This picturesque little village seems to have a strong appeal for scientists and artists. One of every forty-eight of its citizens is listed in "Who's Who," and one of every fifteen of its male adults is a recognized scientist.

Friends of Stringfield recently induced him to come back to his native state and to make his home in Chapel Hill. Here at the University they saw an opening for a new department that would make use of the folk music already collected by the Institute for Research in Social Science. It is Stringfield's idea to develop this folk music for use in the University music department and by the Carolina Playmakers thus establishing here at the University a distinctly American music and drama based on American subjects. Efforts are now being made to get the proposed department financed.

Won Pulitzer Award

Mr. Stringfield is a native of Wake County, although as many as half a dozen other counties of the state are loud in claiming him.

His Pulitzer award number, a composition for full orchestra, 'From the Southern Mountains," was based on the folk melodies from the Carolina hills. "Cripple Creek," the last movement of the suite, was chosen last year as a national high school contest number and was recorded by the Victor company.

Believing that only a native may translate musical subjects into a form that will be interesting to the people who sing them, Mr. Stringfield made a compila-

(Continued on last page)

Cross Country Call

Coach Dale Ranson has issued a call for freshmen to try out for the freshman cross country team. All who intend to go out for this sport should report at Emerson field this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Coach Ranson stated that previous experience in cross country is not necessary.

NORTHWESTERN U. CALLS HEFFNER TO NEW POSITION

Was One of Prof. Koch's Original Students Here; Westerman to Fill Vacancy.

Another wound was inflicted in the university's faculty staff yesterday when it was officially announced that Hubert C. Heffner, business manager of the Carolina Playmakers and of the Carolina Playbook, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, and Assistant Professor of English, had resigned to take charge of the dramatic department of Northwestern university.

Despite the fact that the loss of Mr. Heffner is a decided blow to the University, it remains that a compliment has been bestowed upon Carolina. The department which he will head is one of the largest of its kind in the country. His task there will be a stupendous one as he will supervise all dramatic work and act as business manager of the dramatic organization.

"It grieves me," said Mr. Heffner, "to leave Carolina. This is my home. I loved my work here and I feel that I am leaving a momentous task. I

(Continued on last page)

Y. M. MEETS FOR FIRST TIME THIS UNIVERSITY YEAR

Plans Laid for Active Session On Part of Group.

At a joint meeting of the sophomore and the junior-senior Y cabinets last night, President Ed Hamer outlined the program of his group for the fall quarter. In his address he said, "I am anxious to carry out every feature of the program we have on hand."

This program includes the Freshman Friendship banquet to be held this week, the meeting of the state student cabinet to be held at Greensboro October 25 and organization meetings of the upperclass cabinets to be held next Monday night. The University Y will be represented at the national council meeting in Chicago next month.

Hamer has appointed Beverly Moore, Ellis Crew, F. M. James and J. E. Miller as a program committee to plan the activities of the organization for the year.

The program committee of the separate class cabinets will prepare mimeographed reports to be submitted to the cabinets at their regular meetings. Mr. Lanier, self-help secretary, and B. M. Ferguson, of the sophomore cabinet, were appointed a committee in charge of the freshman banquet which will probably be given at the Methodist church Friday of this week.

One of the most ambitious plans discussed at last night's meeting is one by which the Y. M.-Y. W.'s will meet at a banquet following the state student cabinet meeting in Greensboro. The speaker for the banquet will be Kirby Page, who, with Sherwood Eddy, has recently completed a tour of India. While there he visited for several days at the home of Ghandi, the leader of the peaceful revolution. If plans materialize, Page will present Ghandi's official message at the banquet.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Jack Dungan.....*Mgr. Editor*
H. N. Patterson.....*Bus. Mgr.*
H. V. Worth.....*Circulation Mgr.*

Assistants This Issue

BUSINESS

Harlan Jameson John Manning
Al Olmstead Jack Hammer
Bernard Solomon John Barrow
Tommy Thomas John Cooper
John Simms

Tuesday, September 23, 1930

Will The Fraternities Bear Responsibility?

Experiments in rushing rules have been conducted here for several years with varying success. The failures of the various systems employed have been due mainly to the lackadaisical attitude of the fraternities in adhering to the regulations adopted by the Interfraternity Council.

Two years ago the Interfraternity Council and the Faculty Committee on Fraternities discarded the somewhat battered system then in force and adopted an entirely new system. This was adopted as an experiment and succeeded fairly well last year.

There were no noticeable infractions of rules during freshman week. This week a rumor has it that there has been a serious violation of the rule forbidding new men to accompany fraternity men away from Chapel Hill either during the period of silence or during the rushing period.

An investigation is expected by the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Council. If evidence of a violation is discovered and the Council imposes a penalty, will the fraternities back the Council? Judging from the attitude of many fraternity men they will not. Their efforts seem directed more toward evading the rules than toward enforcing them.

Nothing may come of this rumor. But it is likely that there will be occasions this year, if the Executive Committee sticks to its declaration of enforcement, when penalties will be inflicted. Only until the regulations are enforced will the Interfraternity Council decide that the system is a failure or is successful.

Registration And The Waiting Line

In view of the course of events of last Thursday, the *Daily Tar Heel* feels that comment on that long line of red tape which seems to be a part of the registration machine is well in order. There always has been some complaint to make about registration—certainly since the University's enrollment has become swelled—and such probaly always will be the case as long as the formality, which is obviously a necessary one, must be gone through with. So we do not advocate abolition of registration; we merely would like to see the machinery improved.

The method in handling the situation might have proved highly efficient for five or six hundred students, but for almost three thousand it did not work. The time required for individual registration was so long that the task became an exteremly irksome one, due to the lengthly lines which moved so slowly. The fact is that it took almost half a day for anyone to register, whereas it seems that an hour or so ought to suffice. The process underway in the Tin Can last Thursday appeared to people to be one grand mix-up.

Whoever is in charge of registration of students has a tremendous burden on his shoulders, and it is apparently not easy to devise a plan of facilitation. What the University needs for a thing of this sort is an efficiency expert who can work out a system for the elimination of long, needless hours of waiting and standing in line. The *Tar Heel* asks for just that.

—B. M.

Begin Early

Every Freshman, whoever he may be, when he goes off to school for the first time, always has some ambition in the back of his head. He may have a desire to excell in studies, on the gridiron, in journalism, in debating, or in some other field of campus activity.

The main trouble that faces the new man with an ambition, is how he can "get going" in the particular field of his interest. He probably knows the thing that he is interested in, and in which he desires to excell, but he is sometimes a little shy in entering this field.

The best thing for a man to do in such case as this is to start early working on the activity of his choice. There is one sure thing and that is that this activity is not going to go out and look for its men. The first move must come from within the man himself. If he is interested in journalistic work, let him try out as soon as possible for the *Daily Tar Heel* staff; if he wishes to make a name for himself in Y work, let him get into the Freshman Friendship council, or if he hopes to gain his laurels in athletics, let him start out early in his college life. Don't wait too long.

Many men, after it is too late, wake up to find that their college careers are drawing to a close, and that they have practically nothing to show for their four years' stay in school. Profit by the mistakes of these men, and start early working in the field that may be chosen.

"Deliver the goods" from the start, and at the end of four years the man who has done his best, will be gathering the honors for the hard work that he put in at the beginning.

—C. G. R.

MAGAZINE WILL HOLD TRY-OUTS

All new men who are interested in trying for positions on the *Carolina Magazine* staff are requested to meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the basement of Alumni building (Tar Heel-Magazine offices). Previous experience in creative writing is desirable, but not at all necessary.

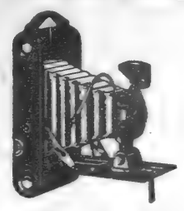
Williams states that co-eds of the University are extended a special invitation to attend the meeting and to contribute to the campus literary sheet. Heretofore some of the best magazine writers have been co-eds.

The columns of the magazine will be open to poems, essays, short stories, plays, critical comment, etc. A large staff is desired, and it is hoped that the entire student body will feel at liberty to contribute.

Contributions should be mailed to Box 710.

Fashion experts have decreed slender waists for men, thereby harmonizing with the economic situation.—*Dayton News.*

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

In Town Again

After a summer spent in the pursuit of both good and evil, the cameraman is once again on the job and ready to photograph anything that looks like a student enterprise. Our camera is nicely polished — and we are ready to commence.

Big Things Brewing

Now that we have all registered and gotten located, the old campus seems rather calm. That calm, however, is like the dreaded stillness that always precedes a great battle. Yet a few days of peace and the whole locality will be astir. Rushing season will be here in all of its glory. Poor freshies will be vociferously engaged, glossy automobiles will be at their service, and picture shows will be as free as the morning air.

But let us enjoy the calm while we may!

"How Are the Mighty Fallen?"

Beatty Rector—one time chief war-horse of the Di Senate, all-time gas bag, revitalization enthusiast, and cigar hound—rolled off the second story of one of the University's beds the other night. Apparently, the senator was sleeping very nicely when he unfortunately overestimated his aerial power. This publication calls upon the senator to explain his strange action.

Judging from what we've read in this paper, the coaches are keeping pretty close Tabb on the work of the entire football squad.

Improvement's the Thing

How strange it will seem to walk on real cement sidewalks in front of the express office! 'Tis beginning to look like the dreaded mud of that section of the village will soon be a thing of the past. Every improvement helps a little bit, anyway. We earnestly trust that some day even the Chapel Hill weather will undergo a change for the better.

Peace at Any Cost

"Killed His Father to Bring Peace to His Mother," headlined a big western daily recently. The lengthy account of the patricide made it clear that the young man was bent on having peace at any cost.

We had laid plans to comment on the freshman class in this column, but we desist since a fellow columnist has already congratulated the staff upon its wisdom in leaving that subject alone.

Since all things are possible, there is no reason for doubting that the University will some day install a class of columnists.

We Calculate

The annual cost of higher education in this country is $350,000,000, according to a well-known magazine writer of the South. This is a startling figure, to be sure. Yet it is not so startling after all, when one considers the cost of funerals occasioned by collegiate liquor experiments.

Today's Question

How Now?

Coach Jim Ashemore has returned to the village after a visit to his former home in Decatur, Illinois. He has been away from Chapel Hill since the closing of the University Coaching School in August.

AT THE CAROLINA

The Carolina has made an auspicious start in their selection of movies for the first school week. Every film is above the general run of shows. Credit is due to Manager E. Smith for the selection of these shows.

Miss Constance Bennett will star Wednesday in "Common Clay," Cleve Kinkead's prize Harvard play which was a sensation ten years ago. John Ayres, the young unknown who made a phenomenal hit in "All Quiet on the Western Front," which will appear here soon, supports Miss Bennett. Together with "The Cock-Eyed World," "Common Clay" is the only show that has played at the Roxy Theatre, in New York, for four weeks. Miss Bennett has a charming voice, and she is known for her sophisticated roles. In this picture she deviates quite a bit from her former roles. The picture affords her a fine display of her emotional hisrionic talent.

In "Song o' My Heart," which is here Thursday, John McCormack sings eleven of the songs that he has made famous. The Fox wouldn't take any chances on such a film; so they had Frank Borzage, their crack director, take charge of this movie, of which many sequences take place in Ireland. McCormack, because of the simple, homey ballads which he sings with a warm, rich voice, is a household name. The concert halls are taxed to capacity when the famous singer is billed. The remainder of the cast, a briliant one, is composed of Maureen O'Sullivan, whom Fox has been grooming for the recalcitrant Janet Gaynor's place, John Garrick, Alice Joyce, J. Farrell MacDonald and many other familiar actors.

Friday we will see the talkie version of a film that made film history in 1924 when Leatrice Joy and Thomas Meighan were starred in "Manslaughter." Claudette Colbert, who made a distinctive hit in "The Lady Lies," stars, while Frederich March is featured. This picture conclusively proves the superiority of the "talkies" over the silent pictures; the drama is more compact and tense in the audible version. Miss Colbert sincerely portrays the metamorphosis of a giddy society girl into a mature, understanding woman. The remainder of the cast contribute fine portrayals, especially the girl that plays the part of Miss Colbert's maid.

Jeannette Macdonald, former opera star, has gone from one big role to another. She made an immediate hit in "Love Parade" and then followed it up with a greater success in "The Vagabond King." Now she is starred in the "Lotttery Bride," which comes here Saturday. The famous Rudolf Friml wrote the songs for this picture, and we can be sure to hear songs far above the banal melodies that one hears in the usual show. The locale of this picture is set in the barren tracts of the Northwest.

—Lewis Slung.

The golf bug is said to have wrought more ravages in some parts of the gardening country than almost any other pest. It attacks the gardeners. And usually at the time when the truck needs hoeing.

COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from first page)

the council for the year 1930-31, who were elected last spring are: "Red" Greene, President; Mayne Albright, Secretary and Representative of the Senior Class; Scott Benton, of the Law School; Alan Whitaker, of the Med. School; Dave Barefoot, of the Pharmacy School; Bob Graham, of last year's council; Harper Barnes, of the Sophomore class; and Bill Uzzell, of the Junior class.

CAROLINA THEATRE

Now Playing

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Charles Rogers
in
"FOLLOW THRU"

A hit of the great white fairway—Broadway. A musical slice of country life.

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"COMMON CLAY"

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MIDGET GOLF COURSE
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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



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STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE

FALL INTRAMURAL SPORTS TO BEGIN WITHIN FEW DAYS

Will Include Tag Football, Tennis And Cross Country; Boxing And Wrestling Later.

Within the next ten days the referee's whistle will inaugurate the fall program of intramural sports with inter-dormitory and fraternity competition in tag-football, tennis and cross-country. Later in the season opportunity will be afforded for boxing and wrestling matches.

Letters are being sent to dormitory and fraternity presidents by the department of intramural athletics asking them to call immediate meetings for the purpose of selecting an athletic manager. This should be done very carefully the department enjoins, since the success of the competing units depends a great deal on the selection of men who will have complete charge of the athletic program in this organization.

Tag football teams will compete daily on the intramural fields. Two games will be played every day on each of the three fields. Tennis matches will provide competition for those who choose this form of intramural activity. A cross country meet will also be included in the schedule. All men planning to enter this meet must report to Coach Ranson every afternoon at four o"clock at Emerson field. No man will be permitted to run unless he has undergone a period of supervised training prior to the meet.

Awards will be made under the same point system that was used last year. Dormitories and fraternities will be given points all through the season for their showings in all the sports on the intramural program. At the end of the spring program the dormitory or the fraternity having the greatest number of points will be awarded a large loving cup. Last year the cup was won by Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In addition, gold medals will be given to the individual members of teams winning the various activities included in the intramural program.

OLD GRADS WILL HAVE FIRST SHOT AT GRID TICKETS

The 14,000 alumni of the University of North Carolina have been mailed applications for football tickets for the Tar Heels' games in Kenan Memorial stadium this fall.

There will be five varsity games in Chapel Hill, and alumni are accorded first choice of seats. Addresses of former students are maintained in the Central Alumni office, and it is with this list that mail contact is established with the alumni.

Featuring the home games will be the Georgia Tech encounter November 1, which date has been designated as Homecoming Day for alumni. Other home games are: Wake Forest, September 27; Maryland, October 11; N. C. State, November 8; and Duke, December 6.

Included in the letters mailed to alumni is also an application for tickets to the Virginia game, to be played this year at Charlottesville. Virginia is now rushing the building of a stadium for dedication at this game.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

The climax of the 1930 major league season is rapidly drawing close with the first World Series' game scheduled for October 1st at Shibe Park Philadelphia, where the American League champions will for the second time running defend the laurels of their circuit. Their opponents are as yet unnamed although the probability is that the St. Louis Cards will be the pick of the senior circuit.

The Cards started a spurt very similar to that of the Boston Braves in 1914 when they started their drive past midseason from last place and emerged as National League champions. Later in the World Series they conquered a heavily favored Philadelphia team.

Although Brooklyn and Chicago, last year's pennant winners, are still in the race mathematically, all indications favor the St. Louis team. St. Louis plays teams that have offered very little opposition during the season and in addition to that can divide the remaining amount of games and still be tied for the leadership, whereas Brooklyn and Chicago must break their jinxes in order to crash through the Cardinal defence.

The faltering Robins play a series of games with Boston and Pittsburgh, two of Uncle Robbie's sore spots, while St. Louis fans rejoice that the Cubs must play a four game series with the Cincinnati Reds, a seventh place team, who have won 12 out of nineteen games with the Cubs. So it looks like Hallahan against Grove for the opener.

* * *

Hack Wilson, the chubby piece of T. N. T. of the Cubs, has already broken two National League records and is still going strong. Hack shattered "Chuck" Klein's récord of home runs in the middle of last month by crashing out his 44th circuit clout of the campaign. Since then Hack has added eight more to his record and is also leading Babe Ruth by five, thus probably assuring the Chicago slugger of the major league home run crown. In addition to this, Hack has made a new major league record for driving in runs, smashing Lou Gehrig's mark of 175. Not a bad mark for a former discard, Hack being sent to Toledo by John McGraw in one of his weak moments.

* * *

An incident which happened a year ago and in which Hack was one of the principals may rob the Cubs of the National League bunting. Ray Kolp, a Red hurler and the senior circuit's leading "jockey" (Baseball lingo for "razzer"), so infuriated the "Dempsey of the Dugouts" that he took a swing at Ray. Later, in the railroad station, Hack followed it up by knocking another Red hurler, Pete Donohue, cold. The Reds avenged themselves in an unique manner. The Cubs are having the devil of a time beating the Reds this year and the wollopings that the seventh place team has given the last year champions have just about put the Cubs out of the running.

Cheerleaders

All men interested in cheerleading will report to Ashby Penn today in Gerrard Hall at 3:30.

HINES AND GRANT ARE CLAIMED FOR NORTH CAROLINA

National Tennis Stars Are Tar Heels By Blood.

Blood makes a difference, especially when it's good Tar Heel blood.

Or so it seems to a prominent North Carolinian who hastens to tell the world that Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., and Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., the University of North Carolina's nationally prominent tennis stars, are more than Tar Heels by adoption, having generous portions of good Tar Heel blood in their veins.

Grant's grandfather on his mother's side, it is learned, was a Scales from Greensboro, N. C., and Hines' mother was a Miss Bernice Wooten of Warsaw, N. C., whose people now live in Clayton, N. C. "Why shouldn't the boys be good?" thinks the loyal Tar Heel informant.

Hines and Grant, freshmen at the University last year, won national prominence in the summer's tournaments.

Grant, a diminutive slip of a lad who is being called a second "Little Bill" Johnson, won the southern senior title, the national claycourts title, and numerous other tournaments.

Among other nationally prominent stars he defeated were Clifford Sutter, Tulane star, who won the national college title this past year, and Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., who is fifth ranking tennis player in the country.

Hines, a close second to Grant, but tall and rangy in build, won almost a score of titles in a summer's tournament rounds.

Among his biggest trophies were the southern junior and national junior singles crowns. He also paired with Judge Beaver of Gainesville, Ga., to win the southern senior doubles and the national junior doubles.

The two Tar Heels (blood and adoption) will be teammates on the varsity tennis team at North Carolina this year.

New Faces at Tackle

Several new faces will be seen at the North Carolina tackle posts this year, for the regulars, Adkins and Koenig, both graduated last year. Best prospects are George Thompson, the only letterman; Marion Cowper, a reserve; Roy McDade and Frank Smith, freshman regulars last year; Harry Hodges and Tom Redding, converted freshman centers; and June Underwood, a newcomer eligible for the first time. All of the seven are big, rangy and powerful, but need seasoning in varying degrees, which means the tackle competition should be keen.

BLUE AND WHITE FORWARD WALL STILL UNKNOWN

Linemen Will Undergo Heavy Practice Duty This Week.

Starting the final week of preparations for the opening game with Wake Forest Saturday, Head Coach Chuck Collins will probably go very light on his flashy veteran backs, but it's more than likely the North Carolina linemen will have plenty more line scrimmage before the Deacon game.

The Tar Heel line is still very much of a big question mark, even at this stage, with three weeks of intensive work behind, when all good teams should be shaping up pretty definitely.

It's hard enough to tell what a line of one or two or three rookies will do, but Collins is having to build an entirely new forward wall around Center Lipscomb, only regular who returned from last year.

The blocking has looked ragged, despite intensive work, all training season. As a result Collins has had to stress offensive work all the way, with a look at defensive only occasionally.

The linemen will probably get lots more work this week, with Saturday to tell the story of how well they respond to training, and to give the big line on whether the Tar Heels may live up to ambitious conference hopes their supporters hold.

The center of the line isn't giving much worry. Lipscomb and Gilbreath rate with the best veteran pivot-pairs in the South, and McIver, Fysal, Blackwood and Crew form a veteran quartet of strong guards backed by two or three good reserves and sophs.

Tackles and ends are the big problems, and the Tar Heel tackles being mainly rookies unsteady on defense, and the ends being veterans without blocking proficiency on offense. Thompson, Underwood, McDade and Hodges are the outstanding tackle candidates; and Nelson, Parsley, Brown, Tabb, Walker and Davis have looked best to date among the ends.

Some Observations On The First Night Football Game In The State

By Bob Betts

Everybody at the game Saturday night was wet (No, Ophelia, everyone was not drunk!).

* * *

Some four thousand of the faithful turned out in spite of the rain to witness the inauguration of night football in this state. It was the largest crowd ever to attend a State College opener.

* * *

The spectators had no trouble following the ball but it was very hard to identify the players. The glare from the flood lights was hard on the eyes.

* * *

Three sailors came to the game and felt at home. Some wag shouted to them: "Hey, Josephus."

* * *

One spectator wanted to know if he got a rain check with his ticket.

* * *

N. C. State had nothing in the backfield that looked like a Jack McDowell or a Bob Warren. However, the original "All-American" Sam Gourneau looked mighty good at fullback. Sam is an Indian.

* * *

The High Point Panthers put up a game, stiff fight against their heavier opponents. The score at half time was 12-0. With their regulars used up the Panthers crumbled in the last quarter beneath a savage Wolfpack attack.

* * *

The novelty of the night play attracted many. However, the real football fans need no novelty to attract them. As Bill Shakespeare would say, "The game's the thing." After all there is no substitute for old "Sol." Anything that tends to commercialize football will degrade it in the end.

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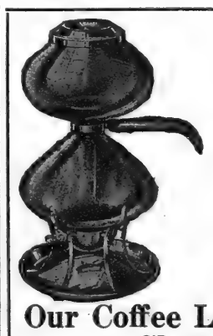
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WOOFTER ISSUES NEW VOLUME ON ST. HELENA LIFE

University Professor Deals With Negro Ownership in South Carolina.

Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., of the University has just brought out a third book as the fruit of several years of research work, largely in the field of race relations. His latest volume, entitled *Black Yoemanry*, is the result of an intensive study of Negro life and conditions on St. Helena Island, off the lower South Carolina coast. The book was published by Henry Holt and Company, of New York.

There, more than anywhere else in America, it is said, Negroes have developed a distinctively racial community since the Civil War, when all the white people left the Island and the land passed largely into Negro ownership. *Black Yeomanry* tells the story of the efforts of these people to build a civilization of their own.

The book is not only a scientific study of background history and present conditions, but also a pleasing volume of human interest. Intimate glimpses of quaint home life and customs, folk lore music, religious rites and superstition relieve the solid data concerning population, agriculture, education and health, and make of the whole study, it is said, a very readable document.

Dr. Woofter's previous books were *The Basis of Racial Adjustment* and *Negro Contacts in Cities.*

A good outfielder can sometimes achieve wonderful results with his back to the wall.—*Louisville Times.*

Student Killed

Alder J. Blethen, a student expecting to enter the University this fall, was fatally injured in an automobile near Lynchburg, Va., September 12. Blethan was riding on a motorcycle driven by his friend B. C. Goodwyn, Jr., of Clifton Forge, when the machine skidded and he fell off right in front of a passing car. He died in the hospital.

Blethen was twenty years old, and the son of Mr. C. B. Blethen, publisher of the Seattle Times. He was on his way home after leaving the "Hill."

NORTHWESTERN U. CALLS HEFFNER TO NEW POSITION

(Continued from first page)

particularly regret in having to leave my friend and colleague, Fred Koch. All our associations have been most pleasant. His friendship has been invaluable to me."

From the veranda of his house one gets a beautiful, provincial view of Chapel Hill's backland. Pointing to it, Mr. Heffner said, " . . .and who would want to leave that?"

Mr. Heffner was a member of the original playwriting class which included Paul Green. In 1919 he wrote "Dod Gast Ye Both," which has won popularity here and in play-producing organizations in other states. In 1921 he received his B. A. degree with honors in language and literature at this university. The following year he received his M. A. degree and from here went to the University of Wyoming. There he founded The Wyoming Playmakers and produced the original plays of that organization. According to Professor Kach, "It was too cold for a southern boy there," and he accepted a position at the University of Arizona. Here he founded The Shamen Players and the state-wide drama extension service. The Shamen Players under his supervision also produced their own plays. In 1926 he returned to Carolina to work with Professor Koch and The Carolina Playmakers and to accept a position as Assistant Professor of English. During the past summer he acted as visiting professor at Northwestern University. Upon his return to Chapel Hill he was notified of the offer. His resignation was accepted Saturday.

Mr. Heffner was one of the outstanding actors in the history of the Playmakers. He could successfully fulfill almost any role he was called upon to take. His excellent portrayal of Rip Van Winkle last year and his marvelous interpretation of the character, Carl Rogers, in "Job's Kinfolks" mark his unlimited ability as an actor. He has played in most all of Green's plays produced here. He may be remembered as the miser in "The Miser," Cooper in "Fixins," January Evans in "12 O'clock," Jernigan and Dr. Emanuel in "Quare Medicine," and others. Professor Koch has said of him, "His ability as an actor comes from love of his work."

In speaking of Mr. Heffner before his class yesterday, Professor Frederick Koch impressed upon the group the grave significance implied by the loss of Heffner. "For four years he has earnestly devoted all his time, strength, and talents to the advancement of our dramatic work," said Koch. "Our debt to him can not be estimated. As business manager, actor, director, and teacher, he leaves a distinguished record. His services here will always remain a living monument to him. We shall miss him much.

Samuel Selden, former technical director of the Playmakers, has been chosen to fulfill the vacancy left by Mr. Heffner as associate director. Ralph Westerman, former business manager of the Cape Playhouse and Cape Cinema, has been appointed business manager of the Playmakers.

NOTED COMPOSER BECOMES MEMBER OF LOCAL COLONY

(Continued from first page)

tion and arrangement for voice and piano of thirty folk songs last spring. This was published by Clark Fisher, Inc., of New York.

Mr. Stringfield is at present writing an opera, both play and music, based on the life of mountaineers. It will have the distinction of being the first American opera by an American composer on an American subject employing American folk music. It will be produced in Chapel Hill this fall by the Imperial Stock Company, a local organization.

Stringfield is alert and sports-minded. He is an enthusiastic follower of baseball and finds a close relationship between enjoyment of sportsmanship and music.

Comes of a Musical Family

He comes of a musical family. He was born at Inwood, five miles from Raleigh, the son of the late Rev. O. L. Stringfield. Stringfield is still a young man and is in his early thirties. His musical training started early. Early experience was gleaned from participation with the Mars Hill band and with the Wake Forest orchestras. Later he became associated with the First N. C. Infantry Band, which became the 105th Engineers band with the 30th Division.

The war upset his purpose to pursue the study of medicine. He determined to master the flute. After a six weeks' tour with the "Hickory Nuts," the Thirtieth division show, he started the serious study of his instrument with Emil Medicus of Asheville. Stringfield later entered the Institute of Musical Art in New York to continue his studies under the great flutist and teacher, George Barrere. He also studied composition with Percy Gootschius. He completed seven years prescribed work between 1920 and 1924, graduating with an artist's diploma in flute playing and receiving a prize in composition. Thereafter, with orchestra routine, including experience as a conductor, he became well established in the musical world and his work was much in demand.

Varied Musical Career

In 1924 he was flutist with the New York Chamber Music society, comprised of eleven of the outstanding instrumentalists of the country. He played with this organization three years, when he resigned to become conductor of the Washington National Opera association. He has played for the radio, phonograph companies, music guilds, recitals, and as soloist with the American Orchestral society, New York Symphony, American National orchestra, and other organizations. For two years he conducted the English folk dance festival in New York, having an orchestra from the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Stringfield takes his music seriously. His compositions, numbering to opus forty-five, include vocal and instrumental solos, chamber music, and compositions for small and large orchestras, which have been performed by leading organizations and artists. His latest composition is a solo for flute, without accompaniment, written to Lucy McAlister Green, Paul Green's daughter.

The honors that have come to Mr. Stringfield reflect considerable credit upon the state.

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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1930 | NUMBER 5

ADAMS SPONSORS 'WALDEN' EDITION

Lakeside Press of Chicago Issues One Thousand Art Volumes.

By Virginia A. Douglas

The Lakeside Press of Chicago has abandoned its forty-year-old custom of acting as bookmaker alone and has turned bookmaker and publisher. The skill of the press has gone into the making of four American books, American-illustrated, one of which is Thoreau's *Walden* with a Preface by Dr. Raymond Adams of the University of North Carolina English faculty. Only a thousand copies of each book have been made, so the venture is more artistic than commercial. The press announces that "future publishing activities will be entirely casual, and if we do not find another perfect combination of artist and book, nothing more will be produced."

Walden, of course, is *Walden*, a book in black and white. But Thoreau is a paradox and therefore, and if not therefore, at least also, a enigma. A new interpretation of the author results in a new interpretation of his work. Dr. Adam's Preface gives a new and decidedly pleasing idea of the man who went to live in a shack by the New England pond on almost nothing, financially, a year, and absorbed wisdom. Public opinion is bull-headed, so once having accepted the translation of the name Thoreau to be whimpering recluse, it has held tenaciously to that idea; but Dr. Adams makes a new translation and finds in the name Thoreau, friendly, experimenting youth impatient with sham. He reminds the reader that, far from having the one

(Continued on page two)

ENGINEER CO-OPS ASSIGNED DUTIES

Some Jobs Go Unfilled Due to Smallness of Junior Class.

Following the schedule of co-operative work inaugurated last spring, twelve members of the junior class in the engineering school are now doing co-operative work, A. R. Hollett, co-ordinator for the junior year co-op work announced this morning.

The length of the co-operative periods was increased last year so that, beginning this fall, a whole quarter would be used for co-operative work and the next year for school work instead of dividing the quarter into a period of study and a period of work.

Due to the smallness of the class, there have been several year, and several positions have been withdrawn by various companies because of shrinkage dur financial depression. The City of High Point, the Carolina Heating and Engineering Company, and the U. S. District Engineer's office in Wilmington, are concerns that are new on Hollett's list.

Five men interested in civil engineering are now on the co-op job. They are Harry Tsaumas, and C. H. Boyd, with the State Highway Commission; T. Knoop, with the City of Charlotte; W. M. Atkinson, with the District Engineer in Wilmington; and C. L. White, with the City of High Point.

In the mechanical department

(Continued on page two)

Notice

All candidates for sub-assistant managerships in boxing are requested to report at Emerson field Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

TO ASK ALUMNI FOR MORE FUNDS

Banquet for Alumni Loyalty Fund Committeemen to Follow Deacon Game

Felix A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund, has announced that the appeal for funds for this institution will begin Saturday evening, Sept. 27, when 500 committeemen from all parts of the state gather in Chapel Hill for a banquet to be given at the Carolina Inn, and continue during the following two weeks, ending on Oct. 12, University Day.

All the attending alumni will be guests of the Athletic Association at the Carolina-Wake Forest game. The banquet, the principal speakers of which are President Frank P. Graham and Governor O. Max Gardner, will get under way soon after the game; at this gathering detailed plans of the campaign will be announced.

The alumni loyalty fund finances such projects and emergencies as cannot be practically taken care of by state appropriations. Lack of funds for student loans and scholarships are the particular emergencies which now face the institution.

McKINNEY TAKES FACULTY PLACE

President Frank Graham has announced the addition of Dr. Loren C. MacKinney to the faculty of the Department of History and Government in the University of North Carolina.

Dr. MacKinney takes the place in the department made vacant by the election of Frank Graham to the presidency. He is a Ph. D. of the University of Chicago, and is one of the best known of the younger group of mediaevalists in the United States. He was for one year on the faculty of Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., and for the past five years he has been a member of the faculty of Louisiana State University.

Last year Dr. MacKinney was a visiting professor at Ohio State University and during the summer quarter just closed at the University of Chicago. He has been a contributor to the Speculum, the journal of the Mediaeval Academy of America, and other journals of mediaeval history, and has a reputation as an inspiring teacher. He arrived in Chapel Hill in time to begin his work with the opening of the fall quarter.

FROSH Y COUNCIL TO HEAR GRAHAM

The Ex-Hi-Y Banquet to be held at the Methodist church Friday night, is expected to be the biggest yet. Everyone interested in Y work is invited, and over one hundred guests will be present. Registration is being handled by Mr. Comer and the Y.

The program for the banquet includes addresses by President Graham and Dean Bradshaw. Jim Kurfees, president of last year's Council, will be toastmaster. Officers of the council will be elected at this meeting, and the program for the year will be outlined.

Begins Fifth Year At N. C.



Coach Chuck Collins is starting his fifth year as head coach of the Carolina football team. He has met with much success during his four years here. The Notre Dame system, which was installed here by Coach Collins, has been largely responsible for the strong offensive teams which Carolina has had for the past few years.

Y REFURNISHING NOW UNDER WAY

The much-needed refurnishing of the Y cabinet rooms was accomplished during the summer. The Junior-Senior Cabinet room has been completely refurnished in wicker and other upstairs rooms are being done over. Mr. Lanier, Self-help Secretary, is in charge of the work.

The replacement of plaster which fell during the summer has been postponed until more is known of the possibilities of securing a new building.

J. D. Watson Takes Merritt's Position

John D. Watson, alumnus of the University, has been appointed to fill the position of W. D. Merritt as an instructor in the engineering school.

Mr. Watson has already taken up the position in the civil engineering department of the engineering school made vacant upon Mr. Merritt's resignation.

Watson, who was graduated from the engineering school in 1928, comes to Chapel Hill from Greenwood, South Carolina.

UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN START TO MANY FAMOUS DANCE ORCHESTRAS

By Grier Todd

The University of North Carolina, long famous as the birthplace of many of the world's best dance orchestras, this year offers exceptionally good opportunities for a repetition of its former successes.

It has been a curious fact that every few years, quite regularly, some guiding genius has come forth from nowhere, taken his pick of talent from the many small orchestras on the campus, and in a year or two shown the general public that there is ability in a woodpile, as well as tenacity.

The first orchestra leader from Carolina to gain worldwide recognition was Tal Henry, who today holds one of the prominent places in the world of jazz leaders. A few years after the departure of Tal and his North Carolinians from the University, Hal Kemp presented to the world his famous band, with the saxaphone section which Paul Whiteman declared to be the best in the world and which has since then received even more favorable criticisms from the untutored public. Both Tal Henry and Hal Kemp left North Carolina with combinations of students who showed ability and promise, and kept right on climbing until today they stand at the top, along with bands composed of professionals who have known nothing but music since childhood. All of which might perhaps point out that college is at least not detrimental to the artistic attributes of music genius.

The most recent prodigy of the University is Kay Kyser, who has just begun an indefinite engagement in one of New

(Continued on page two)

Frosh Meet

All freshmen registered in the school of education will meet tonight at 8:30 in room 201 Peabody. Every member of the class should be present.
N. W. Walker, Acting Dean.

HEALTH OFFICER GRADES DAIRIES

Local Milk Supply Receives High Rating From Health Inspector.

Milk grades of Chapel Hill dairies were recently announced by Dr. S. A. Nathan, health officer. Following is a list of the dairies and managers which, in accordance with the definite standards set up by the town, are selling grade "A" raw milk: Chapel Hill Dairy, F. S. Sparrow; Chapel Hill Boulevard Dairy, J. S. McFarling; Carrboro Southside Dairy, D. L. Tripp; Chatham Dairy, William Ausley; Durham Road Dairy, T. R. Harwood; and Ray's Dairy, W. H. Ray. The following dairies are distributing grade "A" pasteurized milk: Durham Road Dairy, T. R. Harwood, and the Oak Grove Dairy, C. H. Weaver.

The Chapel Hill milk supply is controlled by the standard milk ordinance which is recommended by the United States Public Health Service in order to encourage a unification of milk practice in the country. Chapel Hill adopted this standard in 1925, and the dairies must keep certain definite standards or they are refused permission to sell milk.

In Chapel Hill grade "A" milk is the only grade that may be legally sold. Grade "A" raw milk is defined as milk in which the average bacteria count does not exceed 50,000 per cubic centimeter, and which is produced on dairy farms that comply with all the 26 items of sanitation. These items include: health of cattle, sterilization and disinfectants, milk-house construction, and sanitation, screening, utensils, etc.

Grade "A" pasteurized milk is designated as either grade "A" or "B" raw milk which has been pasteurized, cooled and bottled in a milk plant which conforms to similar sanitation requirements.

The grades of milk appear on the cap of each bottle and are posted in every restaurant, soda-fountain, or other establishments where milk is sold.

PHI HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Phi Assembly opened it's 136th session tonight when the meeting was called to order by speaker Mayne Albright in the Phi Hall.

The roll was called together by counties, after which speaker Albright discussed the purpose of the society in a short talk. Articles from the Constitution membership and fees were then read.

Sergeant-At-Arms Hobgood discussed the advantage of having early initiation and increased membership.

The motion was made and carried that new members be invited to join next meeting with initiation to be held meeting after next. Thereupon the meeting adjourned.

In the long run it is safer to dictate to a stenographer than to a Latin-American republic.

SENATE SWINGS INTO ACTION AT INITIAL MEETING

Resolutions and Motions Fill Time; Fees Reduced to Three Dollars.

The Dialectic Senate held its first meeting of the current quarter last night at 7:15 in the Di Hall, New West building. Senator Rector, retiring chief executive of the society, delivered an inspiring farewell message in which he called upon every member to carry on the work of the organization.

Upon taking the president's position, Senator Medford delivered his inaugural address. The speaker traced the history of the senate on the campus, calling frequent attention to the sentiment-moulding influence which it has wielded for a long number of years. In naming several important figures in state and national politics of today who were once members of the Dalectic Senate, the new president sought to impress upon each senator the dignity and revered traditions of the institution. In conclusion, Medford advocated purging the senate of all dead wood.

Senator Dungan introduced a motion to reduce the initiation fee to one dollar and the regular dues to two dollars. The senate saw fit to sanction the motion maker's persuasion.

President Medford appointed a committee to investigate the status of the senate on the campus and to make recommendations regarding this year's program. The personnel of the committee is: Dungan (chairman), Williams, Ramsay, Kenan, and Fleming-Jones. The committee is to report two weeks from the time of their appointment. New men will be received at the next meeting.

DYER SEEKS NEW GLEE CLUB MEN

Possibility of Organizing All-Freshman Club.

Director Dyer wishes to urge everyone who is interested in, or who is planning to become interested in, the University glee club, to be present at the music building Thursday afternoon at five o'clock for the first meeting. This meeting is not for try-outs, but is merely for assembling and obtaining the names of the possible members, as well as arranging a suitable time for the try-outs. Everyone having the remotest idea of trying for a position later should be present, and it should be remembered that any student in the University is eligible for membership. All old members are requested to be present, also.

Dr. Dyer wishes to impress upon the new students, or students wishing to join the glee club, that no musical knowledge or experience of any kind is necessary as a prerequisite, although naturally it is a decided advantage. Last year there were several good men who, through the mistake of thinking that previous training was necessary, waited until late in the year to start, and therefore were handicapped to some extent. All freshmen who have inclinations toward vocalizing, or who would like to try to develop such, are urged to attend this short assembly meeting.

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, September 24, 1930

Are Cheerleaders Becoming Obsolete?

The honor and glory of being head cheerleader at the University apparently departed when Kike Kyser packed his instruments and orchestra boys off to some distant radio broadcasting station. Since his time there hasn't been a cheerleader here who added to the distinction of leading student cheering.

It wasn't so many years ago that everyone knew the cheerleader just as they knew the captain of the football team and one or two other campus notables. Now the spectators at the games must ask about who is leading the cheers and then they are lucky if they find a student who knows.

Of course cheering at the games has diminished considerably during recent years. Too many of us are in a huddle trying to decide who just made that fifty yard run, or we are peering high above the surrounding heads in an effort to attract the attention of the girl in the green hat. Cheering seems confined to the over-enthusiastic, the drunks who emit loud whoops every now and then, and those who happen to be observing the cheerleader at the time he calls for a yell.

But mass cheering is on the down grade. We haven't any reason to offer for this, but it is apparent to everyone who attends the game. Perhaps with a high scoring team this fall cheering will pick up; but we're inclined to think that cheerleading must regain some of its lost glory before we are to have spontaneous and good cheering.

Serve Carolina

Extra—curricula work is one of the most enjoyable and remunerative phases of university life. While every man should join some outside activity, such participation should never be carried to the extent of overindulgence or be permitted to interfere with other duties which are, after all, the primary reasons for attendance here. Honor, character, experience, and self-satisfaction are the compensation offered to the active members of this institution for their efforts. All these rewards and, perhaps other remunerations go to the student in possesson of initiative. The recompense for such service is often not a medal, a letter, or anything tangible, but is the acquisition of experience and character.

Service for the University is not forced upon us. It is something that we, ourselves, must decide to render. Those Carolinians with sufficient loyalty to the alma mater to induce themselves to participate in any of the various teams, clubs, and societies of the Tar Heel organization, surely find themselves amply repaid in the end for their efforts in immaterial, yet none the less precious form.—M. P. H.

OPEN FORUM

WORD PICTURE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Davie Hall, picturesque, typical of "Carolina's" treasure store of traditions, nestles gracefully among the innate branches of green and golden shrub. Within earshot of the arboretum, it has for decades been the silent sentinel for romantic Youth, whose whispered vows of enraptured emotion have so repeatedly floated up to its waiting ears. Faithfully it has kept its secrets and always shall.

Impressive in its firmness and stability, it has lured within its walls endless numbers of us who long to delve deeper into the mystery of living things.

Venerable, because of the men of science it has housed, men whose love of nature has gained them superior knowledge, whose love of humanity has sent them here to give to others the reapings of their years of tireless effort.

Priceless store house of zoological treasures, it has become, containing, as it does, innumerable specimens of scientific interest.

Colorful, with its background of immortal college history, it stands a firm memorial to men of undeniable courage and perseverance, whose inspired visions of a great educational institution have materialized into a systematic mass of structure and edifice, combined with a greatly diversified selection of academic possibilities.

Dedicated in honor of the "Father of the University," General Richardson Davie has a worthy memorial for his life of sacrifice and self-denial in the furtherance of the progress of the institution.

Clothed in such a wealth of glory, Davie Hall should stand an object of interest and respect to every student, and an object of admiration to the most casual passerby.

W. T. LASLEY.

HENDERSON PICKS TEN GREATEST MEN

Who are the immortals of today? Who are the men and women now living that future generations will remember as those who have presented the world with some superlative achievement? By what criterion shall they be selected?

In *Contemporary Immortals*, a book released from the press of D. Appleton and Company, Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University of North Carolina, distinguished author and biographer of Bernard Shaw, attempts to answer these questions.

The volume has already appeared in syndicated articles in this country and abroad, is dedicated to Albert Einstein, one of the "immortals," who is regarded by Dr. Henderson as having "the most intricately organized intellgence of our era."

Ten men and two women are selected by Dr. Henderson for his brilliant gallery of immortals: Einstein, Gandhi, Edison, Mussolini, Shaw, Marconi, Ford, Paderewiski, Kipling, Wright, Jane Adams and Madame Curie.

"It may well be," Dr. Henderson writes, doubtless with the magnitude and unique nature of his undertaking in mind, "that in choosing contemporary immortals we are only designating temporary immortals. We are not posterity; nor is our judgement, with any assurance of finality, the verdict of history. It requires hardihood to venture upon such a choice, since it is a form of prophecy—the vainest and most fruitless of all human activity.

"And yet!—the human mind is endlessly avid of the forbidden and the impossible, and irrepressibly craves to do what has never been done before. In spite of all the arguments against the likelihood of accurate identifying human genius and greatness, and there is one unanswerable argument in favor of maikng the attempt. That argument, in one word, is: idealism.

It must be in this spirit of idealism that Dr. Henderson nominates for immortality such antipodal characters as Gandhi and Mussolini. One will be remembered forever for his doctrine of non-resistance, the other just as long for his doctrine of blood and iron. Doctrines completely polar in their antithesis will place the Indian and the Italian in Fame's eternal hall along with Aristotle and Napoleon, in the judgement of Dr. Henderson.

ADAMS SPONSORS 'WALDEN' EDITION

(Continued from first page)

clearing in an otherwise primaeval forest, Thoreau had a fronting on the road between Concord and Lincoln. He reminds the reader that Thoreau entertained, visited, went to town, ate the "remnants of Saturday's baked beans" with farmer Hosmer. "The neighborliness of the Walden experiment and the hopeful buoyancy of Thoreau have been forgotten while partially judged and but half understood, the author of *Walden* has remained to most readers the stoic of Emerson's biographical sketch... His peculiarities, his paradoxes, his noncooperation, the lack of qualification in what he said convinced the villagers and the readers of *Walden* that he was a carping critic of life, a whining Rousseau." Dr. Adams in his Preface advances the idea that Walden was a happy experiment taken more seriously by the world than the experimenter ever intended.

It is not news to announce that a debunker has smashed an idol; but it is news as welcome as unprecedented to say that a debunker has worked backwards and made a dead man more agreeable than tradition and preconceived opinion would have him. Dr. Adam's Preface to *Walden* satisfies in that it convinces; it pleases in that it paints youth.

The 1854 edition of *Walden* was "physically a sombre book with a murky cover releived but sligthly by the lemon yellow end papers." That book matched the stoic of the biography. The artist Ruzicka has made the new edition to match the new Thoreau. The cover promises revelations. Ruzicka has done the illustrations in black and white with thin pen marks that make etchings of drawings. The format, the Preface, and of course *Walden* itself make a volume that the great writer Walter Prichard Eaton described to Dr. Adams as a "grand job all around."

Merritt in Florida

James E. Merritt, who was a graduate student working for his Ph. D. degree here last year, is now teaching in the high school in Bluntstown, Florida. His position is that of assistant principal and director of athletics.

Coach Chuck Collins, getting things lined up for his fifth year as head football coach at Carolina, has few worries in the right halfback sector. Three fleet, hard-running, shifty lettermen, for as many backfields, are back in camp. Captain Strud Nash, Rip Slusser and Chuck Erickson.

Carmichael Writes Thesis On Freedom

A thesis entitled "The Nature of Freedom," which in the opinion of Dr. Horace Williams, head of the department of philosophy, "will surprise the ultra-scientific, excite the conservative, and will appeal to the philosophical," has recently been published by the University department of philosophy.

The author, Dr. Peter A. Carmichael, who is a native of Georgia, a graduate of Johns Hopkins, and has a master's degree from Columbia, holds a doctorate in the philosophy department here. He states in the foreword that "the writer was motivated by a desire to find out what freedom meant, not with respect to conventions, 'rights,' and legislative arrangements, but with respect to the free beings as such and to the other things from which he is free."

"I wish to know," he says, "not only what it meant for man and other creatures to be free, but also what it meant for God or the universe to be free."

The thesis is published in pamphlet form and divided into six sub-divisions, "The Meaning of Nature," "The Universal Relation," "The Individual," "Free Will," and "Freedom."

Dr. Carmichael is a holder of the Graham Kenan fellowship in philosophy and at present is engaged in research work here at the University.

UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN START TO JAZZ ORCHESTRAS

(Continued from first page)

York's most fashionable hotels, and is still familiar to the older men around the campus as a shining example of personality and showmanship. His musicians were forced, most regretfully, to desert many interesting classroom problems of today and yesterday, and to face many others of today, possible a little more interesting, and most certainly more engaging.

There have always been men in Chapel Hill anxious to follow in the footsteps of these undoubted geniuses, but this year there seem to be even more worshippers of the unnamed god of jazz than usual, and it is already a very familiar experience to most students to be startled in the dead of night, or much worse, early in the morning, by weird and grotesque noises, which possible in later years will be the golden tones of masters. A dormitory is indeed fortunate which does not have more than two or three of these ambitious musicians to the floor, and a fraternity house without even one must be a paradise.

With the large amount of talent available this fall, the campus may look forward to seeing in the near future another organizaiton that will have the genius and the talent of the few that have gone before. He might also see some results from last year's orchestras, two or three of which are returning to school after summer engagements, which did quite a bit this past summer toward making progress. An event which deserves particular notice along this line is a recent combination of last year's two leading orchestras, the Carolina Buccaneers and the Carolina Tar Heels, both of which have just finished summer jobs. The Buccaneers were under the management of the National Broadcasting Company, and the Tar Heels were at Myrtle Beach, S. C. The name of the orchestra will be, or, rather, has been the Carolina Buccaneers, and it promises to be a satisfactory arrangement of more or less gifted students, if not the best dance orchestra in the state, and has already begun to issue doubtful sounds from the neighborhood of the old Beta house.

Besides this organized company, the town will doubtless be afflicted with four or five small combinations which will spring up and disband with the same regularity of the proverbial Chapel Hill eating places.

German Instructor Back From Europe

L. J. Bell of the Germanic language department has recently returned from Europe where he spent about two months of the summer quarter.

Mr. Bell went over on the new North German - Lloyd liner, "Europa," which is the largest, fastest boat in the world and which covered the distance from New York to Cherbourg in four and one-half days.

Mr. Bell spent the major portion of his time in Budapest, Hungary, where he studied the language and the customs of the people. Before going to Hungary he made a flying trip over Germany, visiting Bremen, Berlin, Munich, the passion play at Oberammergau and thence to Minchen. Flying from Minchen to Budapest he had a most exciting experience. His plane, encountering a heavy fog, was forced to make a blind landing in the mountains. But nevertheless he says that he enjoyed it immensely.

In Budapest, during the time of the revolutionary and Communistic upheavals, Mr. Bell got in a mob of Communists who were making a demonstration in the streets against the regent of Hungary. As this notable passed by, the German professor snapped his photograph. At once he was seized by the police and thrown into jail. After quite a bit of red tape he received his release along with profuse apologies.

Mr. Bell says that the thing that struck him most forcefully during his trip was the attitude of the various countries toward America. "Far more friendly," says he, "are the countries we fought against in the last war in comparison with those which were our very allies."

Dyer Seeks New Men

(Continued from first page)

The glee club last year made a very enviable record in comparison with other clubs throughout the country. It won the southern championship, and made a strong bid for the national, and promises to do at least as well this year since there are quite a few of the old men returning. There are always vacancies, however, and anyone interested has Dr. Dyer's assurance that the best men fill the places and that the next best will have a chance. Last year there were two freshmen who made all three trips, taking the jobs away from experienced upperclassmen. In the national contest in New York last year five freshmen were included in the lineup.

The officers for this fall are: Steve Lynch, president; Charlie Duffie, secretary; and A. J. Starr, librarian. The president has been closely observing some singing organizations in Europe this summer, and has several new ideas which he hopes to incorporate this term.

For the first time, there is also a good chance for a club composed entirely of freshmen. Director Dyer states that he sincerely hopes that there will be enough new material at the first meeting to enable him to begin work on the combination as soon as possible, and thus fit them for the "varsity" next year. If, however, there are not enough men, competition on the club will be open.

ENGINEER CO-OPS ASSIGNED DUTIES

(Continued from first page)

of the Engineering school E. L. Midget is with the University of N. C., C. F. Bullard wth the Carolina Heating and Engineering Co.; and A. W. Dunbar with the City of High Point.

In the department of electrical engineers, J. M. Duls will be with the Duke Power Company in Charlotte; S. A. Barham with the R. H. Bouligny Company in Charlotte, and E. F. Frisby with the Tidewater Power and Light Company of Wilmington.

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JOHN McCORMACK
in
"Song of My Heart"

First Team Will Scrimmage Freshmen At Stadium Today

Second Varsity Started Like Wildfire Yesterday But Failed To Keep Pace.

MORE HARD WORK AHEAD

What resembled the second team of the Tar Heel football squad did not show up any too well against the inexperienced freshmen yesterday in scrimmage.

However, the varsity crew started off like wildfire, pushing over four touchdowns in short order. Then, something happened. They played sluggish, no pep anywhere. Something was badly wrong. And all the while the frosh were breaking through, smearing plays, intercepting passes, and sometimes throwing the varsity for losses. A big fellow by the name of Eanes and a shifty back called Hackney were the mainstays of the frosh team when they were in the game. Coach Enright sent in many substitutes. This reserve strength was a factor in the tiring of the varsity, who seemed to be working together only at intervals.

The frosh, playing their second day together, with a repertoire of but two plays, made a first down their first three plays, and scored when Sam Eanes of Lexington intercepted one of Chandler's passes and sprinted 50 yards.

Coach Chuck Collins' face was a study in disgust, as he drove and criticised his linemen, who were blocking the freshmen but spasmodically, and blocking the secondary not at all.

Hopes of the coaches are that today and tomorrow will tell different stories. Today the first team will tackle the frosh. Chances are that there will be many changes made and many points brushed up on before the game with Wake Forest here Saturday.

The starting second team was composed of Branch, quarter; Slusser and Maus, halves; McNeil, fullback; Brown and Walker, ends; McDade and Hodges, tackles; Newcobe and McIver, guards; and Gilbreath, center.

MANAGEMENT IS NEWEST COURSE

There is a noticeable increase in interest among commerce and engineering students in the field of management. During the past four years the enrollment of engineering students in the course of business administration has grown from 24 to 43.

The courses now offered in the field of management are: business administration, industrial management, and labor management. A new advanced course will be offered during the winter quarter in time and motion study, for which a demand has been expressed.

In special preparation for the time and motion study course, Professor Schwenning spent the summer with the Western Electric Company at Kearny, N. J., doing research work in the subject.

Two students in the commerce school are doing graduate work in the University this year.

TREE GROWS FROM SIDE OF SOLID BRICK WALL

Chapel Hill has a miracle of nature which could easily win a place in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not." A young tree is growing from the solid brick wall of the Klutz Building in which the Stetson D shop is located. There has been a great deal of speculation as to where this tree secures the substance to live on, but thus far no satisfactory answer has been obtained.

Sports Staff To Meet

There will be a meeting of the sports staff of the Tar Heel at the office in Alumni building this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All those who expect to remain on the staff must attend this meeting. Any one wishing to join the staff should be present at this time.

DEACONS PLAN TO STOP TAR HEELS' WINNING STREAK

Only Few Members of Team Lost by Graduation; Tackle Positions Strong.

Pat Miller, coach of the Wake Forest College Demon Deacons, has been silently driving his men through practice for over three weeks. On Saturday he will bring them to Kenan Satdium to lock horns with the Tar Heels.

So far only silence has emitted from the Deacons' camp. Still suffering under the stings of two overwhelming defeats in the past two years, they are working hard to turn out another winning team. Only two men were lost by graduation last year. The men who will not return are Johnnie Cox, quarterback and captain of last year's team, and Denton, a linesman.

Captain Jack Parker is one of the best centers in the state. around him a very strong line can be mustered. He is flanked by Sammy Levine and Hicks at the guard positions.

Levine is showing up mighty well in scrimmage. At the tackle positions the Deacons have two of the best tackles in the State in Webb and Williams. Each of these boys weigh 200 or more pounds. Gregson and Brogden will take care of the wing posts. All of these men are veteran lettermen. However, the reserve line material is scarce and untried.

The backfield that will take the field Saturday will probably be composed of Tex Quillen, quarterback, Mills and "Shorty" Peters, halfbacks, and Walter Covington, fullback. Other veteran backs are Benton and Bradley. "Shorty" Peters, incidentally, resembles "Shorty" Branch on the field. The Baptists are banking heavily on this sophomore Saturday. A duel may develop between the two "Shorties."

With so many veterans back, Miller should bring the best team he has had in three years to Chapel Hill. In the fall of '27 the Deacons humbled the Tar Heels by a score of 9 to 8. And that is exactly what they will be trying to do Saturday.

NEW DORMS HAS FIRST MEETING

The occupants of New Dorms met Monday night for the first time under their new president, Wallace Shelton, for the purpose of acquainting the new men with the dormitory system, to elect athletic managers, and to appoint dormitory councilmen. The attendance was good, there being 72 men present.

George Long, who led the dormitory to victory last year, was re-elected to the position of athletic manager, with Purser as assistant. Wade Hampton will have charge of the men while at practice and during games.

The men appointed as dormitory councilmen to assure quiet at times of study are: Frank Huff, Tom Forney, Floyd Garmen, for Battle; Wade Hampton, John Andrews and Coley Williamson for Vance; and J. T. Huskins, J. O. Griffin and Hale Yokeley for Pettigrew.

END POSITION IS BIGGEST TROUBLE TAR HEELS HAVE

Brown, Parsley, Nichols and Walker Best Prospects.

With the end of the second week of practise, University line problems have narrowed down almost to a matter of filling the flank posts.

There are outstanding veterans aplenty for center and guard. Thompson, only letter tackle; McDade and Underwood, rookies; and others have been looking up consistently at tackle. Filling the flanks remains the big problem unsolved.

Head Coach Collins has four lettermen back for the flank posts, but neither these nor the several rookie candidates have shown stuff enough, so far, to satisfy the exacting Tar Heel mentor.

Brown and Parsley have been looking best of the letter candidates, and Nichols and Walker are probably the best of the rookie prospects. Other candidates are Tabb and Nelson, lettermen; and Bridgers and Davis, rookies who showed well in spring training.

Coach Collins has been concentrating attention all week on coaching his linemen at blocking and opening line gaps. The ends have been doing overtime work, and improvement has begun.

Motorcycle Runs Wild On Campus

Several fatalities were narrowly averted at noon hour Monday when a run-away motorcycle piloted by a freshman, also green in motorcycle experience, broke loose and ran down the drive back of the graduate building and back of the music building.

The freshman, who would not disclose his name, was experimenting with a strange machine, found that the thing would work and later, to his dismay, found that it worked too well and would not stop.

The machine careened madly down the alley which was thronged with patrons going to downtown lunch places and narrowly missed them, while the owner of the machine sped valiantly after.

The motorcycle turned from the alley and ran on the grass just behind the music auditorium, where it did several circles and ran into a car parked there. Neither the automobile or the other vehicle were damaged, but the latter seemed hesitant to start again.

SWARTZ LEAVES FOR WORK WITH KENTUCKY MINES

Dr. Joel H. Swartz, associate professor of geology, is leaving the University for an indefinite time to take charge of the geophysical investigations with the bureau of mines in Kentucky and Texas.

Dr. Swartz's position in the geology department here will be filled by Dr. W. R. Morse, who comes to Chapel Hill from the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College situated at Starkville, Mississippi.

DR. R. C. MILLS IS CARNEGIE PROFESSOR

Dr. Richard Charles Mills, professor of economics and dean of the faculty of economics of the University of Sydney, Australia, who arrived in New York September 12, will serve as visiting Carnegie Professor at the University of North Carolina during the first semester of the academic year 1930-1931, according to announcement by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Boxers' Notice

Coach Rowe requests that all men, freshmen or upperclassmen, who are interested in boxing come out and see what they can do. While experience is desirable, it is not at all essential, as shown by the fact that several of Carolina's most prominent boxers had no experience at all before coming to Carolina.

BOXERS TURN OUT FOR INITIAL CALL

Prospects Good for Regaining Southern Conference Crown.

Forty-five freshmen and 40 varsity men answered Coach Crayton Rowe's initial call for boxers at the Tin Can Monday afternoon to aid Carolina in regaining its crown lost to Florida last winter. Chances look especially bright at present with veterans competing for all but two positions on the varsity.

Led by Captain Noah Goodridge, classy lightweight, the Tar Heels will enter the conference this year without the title for the first time in four years. At present the welter class, left vacant by the graduation of Archie Allen, is the most doubtful position on the team. Farris, Holderness, and Jackson will have to fight this out. The other vacant position will be the lightheavy and will probably be taken care of by Platt Landis, last year's sensational freshman battler. Vaughan, Sheffield, Davis and Warren, veterans, should be able to take care of the other divisions, but will find keen competition in several members from last year's freshman squad. The most outstanding among these men is Marty Levinson who can fight either as a bantam or as a featherweight.

RUSHING RULES FOR SORORITIES

A. There shall be a truce at the opening of this college year, dating from September 18 until October 6. During this time there shall be no fraternity rushing. Fraternity rushing consists of: (1) talking fraternity matters to or before rushees; (2) making dates with rushees; (3) fraternity parties or teas at which rushees are present.

B. Fraternity members shall not have spending-the-night dates with rushees during rushing season.

C. No fraternity woman whose national has a local chapter at the University of North Carolina shall wear her fraternity badge during the truce at the opening of the college.

D. Rushing season shall end two days before bid day at which time there shall be a continuation of the first truce as qualified in section A.

E. During the truce fraternity members shall be on their bonds not to talk fraternity matters to or before rushees; after the truce there shall be no such restriction.

Alumni Association To Meet On Saturday

W. T. Shore, president of the board of directors of the alumni association, has called a meeting of that body, to be held September 27 at 11:30 o'clock at the Carolina Inn. A review of this year's activities and plans for the program of the ensuing year will be made; in addition to that, a date will be set for the annual assembly of the association.

No wonder the Germans lead America in research. They investigate chemicals instead of one another.—*San Francisco Examiner.*

GOLFERS HOLDING DAILY PRACTICE

Election of Captain Yet to Be Held; Those Interested Are Urged to Try for Team.

The golf team is holding practice daily and reports indicate that the golfers are showing good form for so early in the season. Al Brown, Paul Carter, Aubrey Brooks and Meade Willis, veterans back from last year's team, compose the squad. All played well yesterday and Brooks had low score with a snappy 74. As Captain Chatham did not return to school this year, the captain has yet to be chosen.

The schedule has not been announced, but the team will probably meet Virginia Thanksgiving in its first match of the year.

Golf made its debut in University athletics only a few years ago, but the popularity of the game has caused a swift turn to the sport by University students. In the last few years Carolina teams have made a wonderful record for future teams to uphold.

The golfers are looking forward to a successful season, and extend through this paper a call to all upperclassmen interested in golf to come out and try for the team.

Dormitory Service Association Meets

Due to erroneous information Saturday's issue of the Tar Heel carried a story to the effect that the Carolina Dormitory Club held its annual organization meeting last Friday night. Informants state that it was not this organization but the Dormitory Men's Service Association which convened at this time.

The Dormitory Club is composed of the presidents and athletic managers of the thirteen undergraduate dormitories while the Service Men's association has a membership of men selected to operate the service rooms in the several dormitories.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

COBB TELLS OF DROUGHT PLIGHT

Geologist Returns From Extended Field Trip.

Cattle grazing in the bed of the Mississippi . . . live stock being hauled on trucks from one pasture to another . . . ferries dragging on the bottom of the Mississippi and shaking like a T-Model Ford.

Such are the stories brought back from the Mississippi valley by Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department in the University, who has just returned from a field trip extending northward along the Mississippi from Cairo, Illinois, to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Dr. Cobb took advantage of the drought in the Mississippi to extend his studies on the loess and loess-loam soils along the Father of Waters. His work on the loess of the Yellow River in China has found its way into many of the larger text books of geography. With about two weeks more of field study, he will have completed his work along the Mississippi.

"I have seen the Mississippi shifting its bars and airing its bed," Dr. Cobb said. "At some points its width was only a few hundred yards where formerly it was two or three miles. On some of the bars grass was already growing and furnished the best pasturage for cattle to be found in the neighborhood.

"The channel of the St. Croix at Hudson, Wisconsin, was only about one-fifth of its usual width, but the exposed bed was covered with green grass. Cattle and even horses were being hauled in trucks seeking pasturage at a distance."

Dr. Cobb told of crossing the Mississippi at one point where the ferryman assured him that he was making his last trip. Drifting timber and sand bars, Dr. Cobb said, made the crossing as rough as "running a Ford in Surry county before the days of the good roads."

Speaking of sitting endurance records, the little brown hen when she makes a three-weeks' sit produces something worth while.—*Florida Times-Unit.*

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REQUEST ISSUED FOR OLD CLOTHES

Local D. A. R. Wants Discarded Garments for Mountain School.

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a box in the M System store today and Wednesday for the purpose of receiving old clothes to be sent the Crossnore school and ask that every one who has discarded clothing contribute it to the mountain school.

The Crossnore school is an institution working to educate mountain children in western North Carolna and is partially maintained by donations of old clothing. The contributed clothing is either made into rag rugs or sold to the mountain people, the profits going to the school.

The local D. A. R. chapter, and many other chapters throughout the state, contribute to this enterprise and request that students of the University and local people help them fill the boxes. This will have to be done by Wednesday afternoon, at which time the box will be sent to the mountain institution.

REGISTRATION CONTINUES

The registration of students is still continuing at a good rate, and although there is no definite record of the total number of students yet, it is certain to have passed the twenty-six hundred mark.

A large number of men registered yesterday, for all during the day there was a group wending their way to South building.

No time limit has been set for the closing of registration but it is expected that the number will decisively decline from today on.

Rushing Notice

All invitations for freshmen must be turned in to Tom Hunter at the Sigma Chi house by noon today. Those turned in after 12 o'clock cannot be delivered to the freshmen.

Engineering School Has Record Increase

Boasting of a 20 percent increase in enrollment, the school of engineering now has approximately 300 students, Dean G. M. Braune announced yesterday morning.

The major part of the increase is in the freshman class, which showed a gain of about 50 percent over the enrollment of last year. There are about 50 more freshmen in the engineering school than at the beginning of last year, bringing the approximate total of the class in that school to 150.

William J. Battle Here

William J. Battle, alumnus of the University in the class of 1888 and son of the late Kemp P. Battle, president of the University, was in Chapel Hill this week for a short stay with the Bookers.

Mr. Battle has been a member of the faculty of the University of Texas since 1894. The chief purpose of his trip to North Carolina this year was to visit his brother, Thomas Battle, in Rocky Mount, and it was on his way back to Texas that he came through Chapel Hill.

While he was here he strolled around the campus and the village, and he was particularly interested in the auditorium going up on the site of Memorial hall and in the new recital hall with its pipe organ. He was greeted warmly by many of his old friends.

COFFMAN PLANS CREATIVE WORK

Hopes for Renewal of Undergraduate Creative Writing In University.

"The University of North Carolina might well be a center for a renaissance in undergraduate creative literary work, just as it is now a Southern center for graduate work in English," said Dr. George Coffman, new head of the English department, in an interview yesterday. "We expect to have here some day a man who will direct undergraduate creative writing," he continued, "as there are always ready men to conduct special courses in play-writing and other particular branches of student literary endeavor."

"We hope to make it possible for students to really develop interest in writing," Dr. Coffman said. To accomplish this end, the English department is depending greatly on undergraduate literary publications to offer a training field to young authors.

Of this kind the University has two: *The Carolina Magazine*, bi-monthly supplement to the *Tar Heel*, which is entirely a campus enterprise.

In fact, the English department is so much interested in student publications that it intends to have its freshmen and sophomore students, in particular, study *The Carolina Magazine*, to use it in their class work, and to take an active interest in its publication.

With the stimulus thus aroused by the undergraduate publications and the inspiration and instruction offered by the English department, Dr. Coffman hopes to lay the foundations for a movement that will "raise North Carolina to its former standards of cultural tradition."

Judge Winston's Biography of Jefferson Davis

Judge Robert W. Winston's new biography, *High Stakes and Hair Trigger: the Life of Jefferson Davis*, is announced by Henry Holt and Co. It will be issued October 10.

"Thus the versatile and indefatigable former Judge Winston," says the Raleigh *Times*, "gives promise of adding something worth while to the literary record of North Carolina, which his former biography did much to brighten and encourage. In his *Andrew Johnson* he succeeded in drawing with authority, an appealing and sympathetic picture of the President of the United States who had perhaps the strangest career of any man who ever occupied the White House. For Johnson in history had been a vague figure more or less despised by tradition, both in the North and in the South. Judge Winston presented the man and his problems in a manner to add something positive in the way of verity to what up to the time of his study had been sheer confusion.

"In Jefferson Davis he had an even greater and more baffling subject. For to the North, Davis was for years the arch-traitor, and to the South, for years afterwards, the martyred hero of a saintly cause. If the North paid no attention to the Davis virtues, the South felt in duty bound to ignore failings that during the time the Confederacy was a going concern kept him a constant center of discord and faction. Now there has been time enough to come to a dispassionate appraisement with an array of evidence; and Judge Winston's Johnson holds out the hope that the task will be accomplished with satisfaction.

"Without any professional debunking, it probably is time that the real Jefferson Davis should be known. He, too, was a patriot and in the heated terms of his day a statesman. His hot temper and steely purpose are known. There runs here and there a hint of his egotism, his recklessness, the conceit of himself as a military genius which at times hampered sorely his leaders in the field. He was no man, as Woodrow Wilson, to put a sole military decision in the hands of a Pershing. All this doubtless has been handled by Judge Winston, along with the data on which the Davis reputation as soldier, statesman and Southern patriot was founded.

"This is one book we hope all reading North Carolina will tackle."

High Mark Reached In Chem Department

Instructors of the chemistry department report that they have 24 students in the graduate school, 290 in general chemistry, 43 in organic chemistry, 30 in chemistry 31, 75 in chemistry 41, and 24 graduates and 15 seniors in research work.

Of the 24 students in the graduate school, states from Pennsylvania to Mississippi are represented.

More students are enrolled in this department than ever before.

Groves' Book in Japanese

Professor E. R. Groves' book, *Marriage Crisis*, is now being translated into the Japanese language. Professor Groves is connected with the department of sociology at the University of North Carolina.

Americans have little trouble keeping the commandments. It's the amendments that bother them.—*Florida Times-Union.*

COMER TO REPRESENT LOCAL Y IN CHICAGO

The University Y will be represented at the national council of the Y. M. C. A. to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago October 19-23. North Carolina has three electoral units in the council. One of these units is the students who will be represented by H. F. Comer of the University, W. M. Upchurch of Duke and James of Shaw.

Every state and 39 foreign countries will be represented at the council. At this meeting reports of standing committees will be heard, a program for the year drawn up, and the budget compiled.

Henry Ford is quoted: "Faith is only the shriveled vestige of former knowledge." Good gracious! What ghost writer could have put such words into Henry's mouth?—Topeka Capital.

Perhaps kissing shortens life, as some M.D. says, but it probably depends on the speed of the car.—*Akron Beacon-Journal.*

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MAIL ORDER CAR WILL SOON MAKE ITS APPEARANCE

The Martin Will Be the Latest Addition to the Bantam Field.

On the heels of the nation's current mania, miniaturism, comes the first edition of the Martin, "pee wee" vehicle which is expected to make its debut in Chapel Hill in February. B. W. Lacock, of the Lacock Shoe Repair company, will have the agency here.

From preliminary observation, the power plant of the pint sized automobile will be of the same dimensions as an Ingersoll watch movement, although the agent avers that the motor beneath the hood will breathe through four lungs and will be of the air-cooled motorcycle type.

Popularly known as the "Mail Order Car," the tiny vehicle lives up to its cognomen and may be purchased through mail from the home offices of the manufacturing concern, located in Washington, D. C. $220 will bring the car, boxed in its own garage, to your dormitory steps. The Martin weighs only 600 pounds and consumes only one gallon of gas for every fifty miles of use.

Publicity circulars claim that the car will travel "fifty miles an hour across plowed ground." On this basis, the Tom Thumb machine should make Cannon Ball Baker look like a terrapin on the open road.

Two passengers may occupy the seat with ease and with every manner of comfort enjoyed in a regulation sized car. There is no chassis, no springs, no axles, and the shock absorbers are constructed of rubber.

One of the most commendable features of the Martin is its nobility in traffic. It can be virtually parked on a dime and can weave in and out of traffic while larger automobiles are forced to remain within the dimension and stay within the prescribed lanes.

LARGE INCREASE THIS YEAR AMONG SELF-HELP MEN

The Chapel Hill of yesteryear, when un-hurrying, un-worrying Southern gentlemen exposed themselves to education through contagious effect of pedantic professors, without thought of aiding in the process, seems to be changing.

The new year, with its pinch of "hard times," has developed a new studentry. The idle Southern gentlemen of the story books are gone. Students this year are not only studying but also fighting and working for an education!

The University drew a record number of freshman applications this year, but the self-help bureau did an even more rushing business.

Secretary Edwin Lanier, in fact, estimates that the percentage of students doing self-help work is larger than ever before, a fact which is readily obvious from a glance at a few local establishments.

Friendly cafeteria is probably the biggest employer of self-help students. The popular eating place employs 12 students regularly, and C. V. Cummings, remembered as a former Carolina boxer, is a new student assistant to Manager Cooley.

The other cafeterias and

(Continued on last page)

Playmaker Tickets

Season tickets for the seven Playmaker productions will be on sale Monday, September 29, at the Book Exchange and Students' Supply Store. In accordance with the past policy of the Playmaker organization, only 900 of these tickets will be sold... New faculty members are warned to purchase their tickets early. The popular price of $1.50 remains.

DR. PROUTY GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Many Changes Made in Geology Department.

Dr. Prouty is on Kenan leave for the fall and winter quarters. He is engaged in some important investigations of the Triassic and is writing a book on engineering geology.

This being Dr. Joel H. Swartz's sabbatical year he is spending the year in geo-physical investigations for the bureau of mines. He has had charge of their field party in Kentucky during the summer and has made some important discoveries. He has been assisted in this work by W. T. Holland who holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from Carolina.

Dr. Swartz's position here is taken by Dr. W. C. Morse, A. B. and A. M. of Ohio State, student at Chicago, Ph. D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, assistant instructor, assistant professor, Ohio, Washington University, St. Louis, and assistant geologist on several geological surveys during his summers. He comes very highly recommended by Waldemar Lindgren, professor of economic geology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Jefferson Bynum is on leave studying at Clark University. He has spent the summer in the field with Dr. Clarence F. Jones of Clark, and will shortly go on a field study of Caribbean lands. His place is taken by Irving L. Martin, who has been teaching fellow in geology for the past three years, and is now raised to the rank of instructor.

Miss Glass, assistant in human geography has gone to a position with the U. S. Geological Survey, and her place is being taken by Kenneth Byerly, a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

The registration in the department is unusually large in spite of the limit put on most of the classes. Whereas there were ten men registered last fall in Geology 3, the number registered this fall is twenty-eight. In one section of Geology 1 forty-one were registered last fall and seventy this. The total fall term registration in the department is 370 against 300 last year.

Among the graduate students in the department Chicago, Cornell, Leland Stanford, Michigan, Minnesota, Princeton, and Duke are represented.

FATHER MANLY SECURED FOR CATHOLIC CHURCH

According to an announcement received at the Tar Heel office yesterday, Father John Manly has been secured as chaplin of the local student Catholic church. Father Manly comes to the campus from the Nazareth Orphan Asylum in New York.

An Address To The Students of North Carolina

Student government has come into the colleges and universities of North Carolina to stay. A government by the students, of the students, and for the students is the most practical and effective type of government that can be instituted to guide, protect, and develop correctly all phases of student activity. Until a student has learned to govern himself properly, he is unprepared to cope with the fundamental problems of life and it, therefore, unworthy of a college degree.

In order to promote the growth and development of student government throughout our state and to improve the relations between our various student bodies, the North Carolina Federation of Students was founded. Since this is the first year of the Federation's existence, this organization will be subjected to many difficult situations and intricate problems. Knowing this fact, the Federation officials realize that they must have the united support and cooperation of every student body in North Carolina in order to succeed in making this student union a real and vital force in the life of the state and nation.

I, therefore, as president of the North Carolina Federation of Students and as the spokesman for its staff of officials, call upon the students of this great state to join our new movement for a more effective and stable student government in all our colleges and universities and for more friendliness and cooperation between our student bodies in all kinds of athletic and scholastic contests. The success with which the Federation shall meet in carrying on this much-needed work depends largely on the way in which each student in this state discharges his personal responsibility in this state-wide undertaking. It is now up to the students of this state to make this new student movement a state-wide success.

I sincerely hope that the coming of this Student Federation to this state marks the dawn of a new day for a greater and nobler student government in all our collegiate institutions and for the most friendly cooperation between all our student bodies of North Carolina.

Signed: JOHN A. LANG,
President, N. C. Federation of Students.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE PLANS FOR YEAR

Three Tours to Be Made This Season; Monthly Reading of Plays.

The Carolina Playmakers will officially open their 1930-31 season with the reading of new plays in the Playmaker Theatre Tuesday night. Tryouts will be held October 6, and the first production will be presented November 6, 7, 8.

A busy but promising season stands before them. Five major and two studio productions make up the frame of the schedule. Three, and possibly four, of these will be full-length productions including one or two American comedies. Last year "The Show-off" was presented with such excellence than an extra performance was presented to satisfy demands. It is evident that local sentiment leans strongly towards this type of play. A play chosen from a significant period will be revived and presented some time during the latter part of the year. In June the annual outdoor production will be staged in the Forest Theatre.

The big surprise and, one that will undoubtedly focalize the interest of the state, is Loretta C. Bailey's newest play, which is based upon the recent North Carolina strike agitation in Gastonia. The author shows surprising familiarity with the subject. It is a vivid, tragic portrayal of life under the potential strain of circumstances of which current news has given us but only the surface. Those who have read it agree that its characterization alone would make it "good theatre." The play is devoid absolutely of propaganda and prejudice one way or the other. With a genuine design and a wealth of characterization, it will evidently bring a large share to the success of the Playmaker's year. In the recent National Playwriting Contest conducted by the Drama League, Miss Bailey's long play, "Job's Kinfolks" won second place.

Three interesting tours are scheduled. The Northern tour this quarter will take with it the first bill of plays presented. During the winter quarter they will tour the west and in the

(Continued on last page)

CO-EDS REPULSE BLOND INTRUDER

Various Theories Are Offered as To Means of Entry and Motive.

Inmates of Spencer hall were rudely awakened from their slumbers last night when a lone member of that species commonly referred to as "male" defied convention and arrest, climbed to the back porch of the dorm and indulged in a little eavesdropping and detecting on his own hook. The fair damsels who discovered him were startled—but not frightened—on no, a mere male cannot frighten a Chapel Hill co-ed, and it is to be confessed that the main thing the girls remember is the fact that the intruder was a blonde.

Four girl were assembled in a midnight bull session. One of the quartet looked out a window quickly, came back to her seat calmly, and continued the conversation casually. One of the others asked, "What's out the window?" Neither fixed nor falling stars could have produced the facial expression that provoked the question. The answer was "Nothing," but there were footsteps on the tin roof of the kitchen porch a few feet below the window. Something passed a window, and at that point one guest and one hostess passed to more thickly populated regions. One fair damsel looked out and into a man's eyes. She screamed and dropped to the floor. Another saw the man turn, and one more paleface bit the dust. The shreik brought investigators amused, annoyed, frightened, or curious. Then they experimented with the scale, and there were two score soprano screams, separately pitched with no regard for harmony. A few well ordered screams brought a sturdy representative of the law and an inquiry that would shame Scotland Yard resulted.

"Yes," one told Officer Blake who was summoned to the scene in a more or less state of dishabille, "I went to the window and gazed right into his piercing eyes and blonde curly hair."

"And what did you do then?" The law spoke, hitching his belt, with a gesture that said "justice will triumph."

"I dropped to the floor and

(Continued on page two)

REQUEST FRESHMEN TO MEMORIZE YELLS

Freshmen learn all the yells and songs before pep meeting at 7 o'clock Friday night in front of Phillips hall.

CAROLINA PRESS PLANS INCREASE

Number of Books to Be Issued This Year Is Tripled.

The University of North Carolina Press is publishing almost three times as many books this year as in any previous year. The following books will be off the press by January 1.

A Newton Among Poets, Shelley's Use of Science in Prometheis, by Carl Grabo; *A Changing Psychology in Social Case Work,* by Virginia P. Robinson; *New Schools For Young India,* by William J. McKee; *Our Educational Task,* by William H. Kilpatrick; *A Brief History of The Schools of North Carolina,* by M. C. S. Noble; *The Negro Sings A New Heaven,* by Mary Grissom; *Folk Culture on St. Helena Island, S. C.,* by Guy B. Johnson; *A Social History of The Sea Islands,* by Guien Griffis Johnson; *Social Laws,* by Kyung Durk Har; *Illiteracy in The United States and Its Social Significance,* by Sanford R. Winston; *Criminal Procedure in North Carolina,* by George R. Sherrill; *The State Highway System in North Carolina,* by Cecil K. Brown; *Constitutional Development in The South Atlantic States,* by Fletcher M. Green and *Nonnulla,* by Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire.

Playmaker Lecture To Be Given Friday

An illustrated lecture by Professor Frederick Koch entitled "Our Adventures in Playmaking" will officially open the thirteenth season for the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow night at 7:30 P. M. The lecture will be given in the Playmaker building. One hundred stereopticon slides of Carolina Folk-Plays, Forest Theatre productions, productions of professional plays, and scenes of the Playmaker tours will be shown. All students and members of the faculty interested in participating in the work of the Carolina Playmakers are especially invited, but the lecture is open to the public. Professor Koch will give a short discussion of plans for the year. All those interested in any phase of dramatic work may consult with Professor Koch, Mr. Seldon, and Mr. Westerman at the conclusion of the lecture. The first reading of plays will be held Tuesday night.

FIRST OF GRAIL DANCES SATURDAY

The order of the Grail will inaugurate its social program for the year with a dance at Bynum gymnasium Saturday night, from 9 to 12. Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels have been engaged to furnish music for the affair.

The series of nine dances which are given by the Grail during the year is in keeping with the purpose of the order to create ways for better relationships between fraternity and non-fraternity men.

The opening dance promises to be a big success owing to the fact that a large crowd will be in Chapel Hill over the week-end for the Wake Forest game.

OLD LIBRARY IS DONE OVER INTO MUSIC TEMPLE

Dedication Ceremonies for New Building and Organ to Come Soon.

The new music hall, the renovated historic old library, was opened in part, for use at the opening of the school year. This building, in its enlarged form, comprises classrooms, administration offices, seminar and practice rooms, and in the new wing, a magnificent recital hall capable of seating 900 people.

The main building has been completely rebuilt to meet the needs of the University music department. The rooms have been made soundproof, and adequate space for the growing department has been provided.

A new and more beautiful entrance has been built, and on entering, one finds stairways leading to the balcony which overlooks the lobby, which is itself circular in shape.

The stage of the new auditorium has been designed to seat a chorus of 300 people, an orchestra of 60 pieces, and yet provide ample space for pianos and the magnificent new organ console. This organ, built at a cost of over $30,000, is equipped with an electric elevator, making it possible to raise it to the level of the stage or to lower it into the pit below the stage, in which position it will be used for practice. The sound escapements are placed behind magnificent grill work which serves as a background for the stage. The hall is lighted by means of ten lamps placed on the walls in addition to the six magnificent lights hanging from the ceiling. These lights have been constructed so as to produce a color effect of French gray.

According to Director Harold S. Dyer, dedication ceremonies for the console and building will be held in the near future. Invitations will be sent out as soon as dates can be decided upon.

Henderson Speaks To Math Graduates

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics and nationally known writer and speaker, presented a study of the bi-quadratic equation when the four roots are in geometric progression at the first mathematics seminar held in Phillips hall Wednesday afternoon.

The mathematics seminar, composed of members of the mathematics department and graduate students working in the department, meets every Wednesday. It is a clearing-house for mathematical ideas, and in the meetings candidates for degrees give reports on theses.

Last year several members of other departments on the campus addressed the seminar and showed the connection between mathematics and other subjects.

The subject that Dr. Henderson spoke on was a study of the bi-quadratic equation when the four roots are in geometric progression and is not, as far as is known, treated in any text book.

Graham to Speak to Sophomores

President Graham will speak before the sophomore class in a chapel exercise tomorrow morning.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, September 25, 1930

Fraternities And New Men

There will be a number of new men who will fail to receive invitations to visit Fraternity houses during the opening days of rushing season. Contrasted to these there will be others who will receive invitations from over half the fraternities here.

It is likely that there is little difference between the two groups boys. The difference lies in the fact that some were well known as in the secondary schools, or possessed friends who were connected with the fraternities here. The others did not. Without attempting to belittle anyone'e opinion of himself we think this matter of receiving invitations is entirely a matter of luck and does not truly reflect the new man's own personality.

No doubt, some of the men invited are men well known and exteremely popular as new men go. But others, possessing equally as attractive personalities will fail to receive invitations today.

Here there are enough fraternities for every man who is so inclined to gain entrance to one. It may be a matter of time, but if a man wants to he is likely to get his bid before leaving.

So we advise those who expect to and fail to receive invitations not to be discouraged. All the invitations amount to, after all, is an introduction to a rather trying period of rushing when both new and old men alike are likely to suffer spells of brainstorm.

OPEN FORUM

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Perhaps the writer of the editorial, "Are Cheerleaders Becoming Obsolete," is correct; perhaps there has not been a cheerleader who has added distinction to student cheering since Kike Kyser gave up the honor for radio broadcasting. However, that point may rest. But may I question the writer of this critical, but little helpful, comment as to just how much distinction there actually is in leading student cheering? Does he realize that it requires endless time and effort that too often results in only a half-hearted response on the part of a rather luke-warm student body; that it entails more responsibility than the mere motions performed at the games? Regular freshman rehearsals, pep meetings, and cheer squad training are only a few of the matters that he must not only entirely arrange but personally supervise. Through each game he must be in continual action requiring the most strenuous type of physical exercise; besides this he must sustain a high state of optimistic enthusiasm, win or lose, that he might literally tear a respectable yell from the student body. And to what reward? None; not even a monogram such as given in our most minor sports. If things go all right he has merely done his duty; if not he receives much criticism and more horselaughs. I ask you then, Mister, why any one should wax enthusiastic over our cheering problem? Could you give a suggestion instead of a criticism? It would be more in line with what we need.

Finally, the student body should remember that the position of Chief Cheerleader cannot be properly handled by a sophomore. We learned this last year. And it requires more than popularity; it demands wit, ingenuity, originality and stickability.

BILL CHANDLER,
Chief Chearleader 1928.

RIGHT ANGLES

By Vass Shepherd

The annual invasion of the campus by the freshman class is well under way. Already the sale on radiators has decreased to almost nothing. Soon these mystified youths, who have been aimlessly wandering around corridors and offices with vapid and confused countenances, will develop into the sophisticated collegians with an impromptu but acceptable excuse always ready for avoiding any 8:30 class. But between now and then must come a more confused period: rushing season, when the doors of the heretofore inaccessible lodges will open to admit the still perplexed frosh to a gullible babble of sales-talk that would make a Fuller-brush man resign and take up knitting. But go ahead, little freshman, and take it all in. You will be king for a day—if for only a day.

One of the best apartment houses in town has closed its doors to University students, due to lack of morality displayed by undergraduate tenants throughout last year. All we need to reform us completely now is an injunction against co-eds climbing in and out of rumble-seats.

Professor L. J. Bell spent last summer abroad studying European customs. He probably spent more time still studying how to get his baggage through those in New York, if he is like the majority of American travelers.

Coach Crayton Rowe demonstrated great strategy in announcing when he did the opening of boxing practice. After sampling the varsity in a light scrimmage Tuesday and Wednesday, many of the freshman football adherents are in favor of taking up boxing as a milder and more pleasant pastime.

Now that all the sororities insist on breaking faith with all Latin derivations and call themselves fraternities, what is to become of the ban on co-eds being in fraternity houses? And what's to keep us out?

The appearance of a man in the co-ed dormitory late Wednesday night is reported to have created quite a disturbance. We wonder whether the disturbance was between the girlies wanting to keep him out and those wanting to keep him in.

It has been rumored that certain fraternity men have been violating the silence period and speaking to freshmen. Now that it is illegal to speak, they insist, but later in the year, when everything is over but the shouting, they will not stoop to such a level. Oh, well, it's a small "woild" after all, and that goes for your aunt Susie!

Co-Edna Comments

By Edna Morisette

Between yawns caused by a sleepless night, a couple of heart attacks, to say nothing of mild hysteria, ye columnist, with all the eloquence she is able to muster, herewith endeavors to shame a certain blond, curly-haired male individual (identity unknown-dammit) for throwing the co-ed shack into a panic night before last by absent-mindedly climbing onto the second floor roof and consciously or unconsciously gazing into the window.

* * *

Poor Tom (of the peeping variety), if he could only have witnessed the ensuing pandemonium . Girls, dozens of girls, hundred of girls, millions of girls fell over each other in their haste to reach the source of the "blood-curdling scream that rent the midnight air" (will someone please page Philo Vance?)

* * *

It is probable that it would take the combined efforts of Sherlock Holmes, Charlie Chan, and the highly respected Dr. Fu Manchu to establish the identity of some of those pajama-clad figures. We are afraid many of the young men who were possibly at that moment dreaming of her softly waving hair and her ruby lips would have experienced a terrible jolt to see her with cold cream smeared over that "skin you love to touch," and her lovely hair invisible under a camoflauge of water-waving combs, bobby pins, and braids.

* * *

The story is told by some that the intruder must have been at least ten feet tall with great eyes as big as plates, (note the omission of the proverbial saucers) but most of us think that someone with an over dose of Orange County Laughing Water did it for a prank.

* * *

At any rate, Mr. Whoeveryouare, won't you let us know next time before you pay us such an impromptu visit, so we can look our best for you instead of catching us in all the various forms of dress and undress.

* * *

Afterthought: Measurements are being taken for the foot prints on the roof and the fingerprints on the window sill. Silly boy! Whatever made you think that *tennis shoes* could keep you from being overheard on a *tin roof*.

UNIVERSITY MADE STATE WIDE BY EXTENSION WORK

Various Activities of Division Serve Entire State.

R. W. Madry

Someone has said that the extension services of the University of North Carolina have made that institution's campus state-wide.

This does not appear to be an exaggeration when one considers the variety of ways in which the extension division has placed at the disposal of the people of the state the resources of the University.

Extension classes located in all parts of the state, radio lectures, extension library service, reading courses, community dramatics, interscholastic activities, and a variety of publications—these are some of the many agencies through which this state-wide service has been rendered. It is conservatively estimated that the division serves more than 40,000 persons each year.

Starting as a bureau of extension in 1912 under the leadership of Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, the idea of University extension was clarified and expanded under the administration of the late President Edward Kidder Graham. In 1921, in conformity with standards established by the National University Extension association, the work was organized as a major division of the University by President Harry W. Chase. Chester D. Snell served as director of the division from then until 1928, during which time there took place, both in the organization and in its field of service to the state, a remarkably rapid period of growth and expansion. This growth has continued under the guidance of Russell M. Grumman, who has been director since 1928 and who was acting director from 1926 to 1928 while Mr. Snell was on leave of absence.

Program for Adults

Extension work is now recognized by college and university administrators as one of the major functions of the modern university. The extension division at Chapel Hill is essentially the administrative agency through which are conducted the extension activities of all of the departments of the University. Within recent years, the division has developed a specialized program of adult, general and professional education unrelated to the work of the resident departments. The postgraduate dental courses are illustrative of one means of meeting such a demand. Other educational services are being offered men and women whose formal schooling has ended, but who still desire to continue their education regardless of higher academic awards. In meeting the demands of this growing group, the future of the University extension division, as an agency for adult education, holds the greatest promise of development.

At the present time, the division, which is largely self-supporting, is organized and prepared to make available to the people of the state a great many of the educational offerings now enjoyed by students in residence at Chapel Hill. More than 150 courses are offered by correspondence instruction. Many of these courses are adapted to the study habits and interests of adult students who do not wish to receive college credit. They may be pursued by any mature person, regardless of his previous education, provided he satisfies the instructor of his ability to follow the course of study profitably.

Some Concrete Examples

The phrase, "Study at Home," may well be added to Governor Gardner's slogan, "Live at Home," since the state has, in this and other ways, made provision for those who seek opportunities for more learning. The "Know Your Own State" movement is being advanced and promoted by means of home study. Extension courses, taught either by correspondence or in extension classes, bring modern topics of vital importance directly to the people. Without doubt there will be a demand this year for courses related to the present economic problem.

The experience of the division would seem to indicate that the citizens of North Carolina are looking increasingly to the University for educational guidance and assistance. Since its organization in 1921, the division has registered a total of 22,692 correspondence and extension class students. While most of these students have never been on the campus, they have nevertheless come into vital contact with the University and have profited by its existence.

There is not space here to explain the functions and accomplishments of the various departments of the extension division. Certain concrete examples, selected at randon, may serve to illustrate, however, the effective way in which this University agency is serving North Carolina.

In 29 centers over the state in which classes were conducted for teachers this year there were enrolled 1306 individuals. In the extension classes for doctors and dentists there were enrolled 905 physicians and 250 dentists. A total of 1500 were registered for correspondence courses by mail, 65 members of the faculty having assisted in this plan of offering instruction. As a part of the extension library service 6,667 packages containing 30,341 books and pamphlets were sent to individuals during the year; and 600 groups with a membership of around 10,000 were assisted with reading study courses. A total of 36,000 people attended lectures arranged by the extension division in cooperation with local organizations. Between 500 and 1,000 persons attended short courses and institutes. The University News Letter was sent to 15,000 people. Three hundred and twelve high schools took part in the annual high school debating contest. One hundred and forty-seven persons enrolled for the two study tours, one across the continent and the other to Europe.

CO-EDS REPULSE BLOND INTRUDER

(*Continued from first page*)

made myself small as I could and my roommate ran out and left me. I was afraid he would shoot so I yelled some more and everybody came running. We were afraid to pass the hall windows because he might shoot through them and that's all I know!"

"Could you identfy him?"

"Well, he had blonde, curly hair!" She was very firm about the head covering.

Hours later the confusion subsided and comparative quiet reigned. The last girl had gone to her room after a final plea to roommate or neighbor to "come and sleep with me" and a final confession that "I'm going to lock my door and move my bed right by roommate's" when another shout arose. Investigation proved that the marauder had not returned for lost shoes, the fourth button of his coat, fingerprints or any other means of identification that perchance he had left behind. Instead an over-zealous maiden had locked herself in so securely that she couldn't get out and instead of being comforted that none could get in and she was safe for one night at least, she rent the air with piteous lamentations and refused to be comforted until the door was forced open with the aid of a skeleton key.

And now for those disgustingly logical people who will certainly attribute the whole affair to fertile imaginations, the information must be furnished that finger print experts were up today to take prints from the window sill.

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Tar Heels Look Some Better in Scrimmage Against Frosh Eleven

Light Workouts Today and Tomorrow Preparing for Wake Forest Game Saturday.

MORE DRILLS IN BLOCKING

By K. C. Ramsay

Short scrimmage sessions for the first and third teams took up a major part of the Tar Heels' workout yesterday afternoon at Kenan stadium. Those not getting in the scrimmage spent the afternoon by continuing to rehearse blocking and charging.

The first team took the field against the freshmen and showed a considerable amount of drive. Blocking was better than it has been in recent practices, and the driving of the backs showed improvement.

The first team scored three touchdowns against the green freshmen. These markers were made by Branch running back a kickoff for a score, a steady drive of line plays for 75 yards with House taking the ball over, and an 80 yard run from the line of scrimmage by Jim Magner for the final touchdown.

Coach Collins seemed more satisfied with the showing of the varsity, but continued to remind them that they were meeting a yearling eleven which has been in heavy equipment for less than than one week.

The first team lineup included: Lipscomb, center; Newcombe and Blackwood, guards; Thompson and Underwood, tackles; Davis and Parsley, ends; Branch, quarter; Nash and Magner, halves; and House, fullback. Pete Wyrick went in at quarter for a part of the scrimmage.

Allen, center; Crew and Dunavant, guards; Daniels and Cowper, tackles; Bridgers and Johnson, ends; Ferebee, quarter; Houston and Daniel, halfbacks; and Croom, fullback was the personnel of the third team which battled the frosh. Another backfield composed of Moore, quarter; White and Erickson, halves, and McCaskill, fullback, went into the scrimmage also.

This eleven showed superiority over the freshmen, but was unable at times to gain against the yearlings, being held for downs several times.

Practice sessions for today and tomorrow probably will be light workouts, composed of signal drills and dummy scrimmage. The coaches have little to say about the Wake Forest game. Practically no news having been released from the Deacon camp, and the uncertainty of the rookies in the Tar Heel line make speculation about the game rather indefinite.

Hines, Abels Put On Impromptu Exhibition

A match such as is rarely seen around here was staged yesterday afternoon, when Wilmer Hines and Luke Abels, stars of last year's freshman tennis team, hooked up in an impromptu exhibition of tennis such as only experts can put on. The first set went to Hines by a 6-2 score, while the second ended in an eight-all tie.

Hines, national junior singles champion and ranking No. 2 on last year's freshman team, is a past master in the art of tennis, and when teamed up with Bryan Grant, national claycourts champion, and ranking No. 1 on last year's freshman team, will surely give southern conference opponents something to worry about.

Sheep were first brought to America by the Spainards under Coranado.

Fall Baseball

Coach Jim Ashmore has issued a call for men to come out for fall baseball practice. Those expecting to go out should be at Emerson field today at 4 o'clock.

M'EVER LOST TO VOLS THIS YEAR

Mack End of Famous Hack-Mack Combination Suffering From Knee Injured During Summer.

Of great interest to Carolina football fans is the statement issued from Knoxville Tuesday to the effect that Gene McEver, the nation's high scorer in 1929 and Tennessee's greatest scoring threat, will not play this season. A second injury to a knee hurt in a baseball game this summer will keep the scoring ace of the Vols out all season.

Coach Bob Neyland has a veteran team at Tennessee this year, and most of the coaches in the South have conceded the Vols the conference title, but McEver's injury has cast a shadow of gloom over the Knoxville team. However, two backs have been groomed to alternate in this position, and if they can fit into the regular backfield with Dodd and Hackman, the other member of the famous "Hack and Mack, touchdown twins," Tennessee's prospects will be very bright indeed. The men slated to take McEver's post are Ty Disney and Paul Heydrick.

Carolina, also a favorite with Southern Conference coaches in their pre-season ratings, will meet Tennessee in Knoxville, October 25, and many sports writers are prone to believe that this game will go a long way towards naming the Southern Conference champions for 1930. In this game the two most highly rated backfields in the South will meet, with the advantage probably in Carolina's favor. Nash, Branch, Magner, Slusser, House, Wyrick, Erickson, McNeil and Chandler will be cavorting behind an uncertain line, however, while the line in front of Dodd, Hackman and Company is one of the strongest in the nation. The game should be an interesting one, with strong odds favoring neither team.

TAR BABIES GET HEAVY GRID GEAR

One-Sixth of Freshman Class Out for Backfield.

The 1930 edition of the Tar Baby football team is in the making. With the largest squad in the history of the University out for practice, Coaches Enright and Farris hope to weld a powerful eleven which will carry on the record of the Carolina freshman teams of the past few years. Only a few of the 175 candidates have been issued heavy equipment, and no hard scrimmaging has been done. Coach Enright assures the candidates that each will be given a fair chance to make the team, and that he hopes to issue heavy equipment to the entire squad squad within the next few days.

The squad has been drilled for the past few days in the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system by Coach Farris, All-Southern guard on the 1929 team, in charge of the linemen, and Coach Enright in charge of the backfield.

Ellis And Ellis



Ellis Crew and Ellis Fysal are two of the Tar Heels' veteran guards who are helping to relieve Carolina coaches of their worries about the Carolina forward wall. Both are seniors this year.

FROSH ELEVEN TO PLAY MARYLAND IN OPENING GAME

Shows Up Well Against Varsity in Scrimmages of Tuesday and Wednesday.

With two days of hard scrimmaging against the varsity behind them, the 1930 freshman football team gives promise of being one of the strongest in history. Despite the fact that they are playing together for the first time with only a few days of practice, the freshmen have shown up unusually well against the varsity.

Yesterday Coach Enright led three teams into Kenan stadium where they saw action against two varsity combinations. The first varsity eleven ran over three touchdowns in a hurry, but they met with a scrappy defense by the yearling team. Against the second varsity team, however, the freshmen held very well, often throwing their opponents for losses.

Coaches Enright and Farris have spent much time in drilling the squad on fundamentals, and they hope to be able to present a formidable eleven when the season opens October 18 against the Maryland freshmen here.

HIGH ATHLETICS GET UNDER WAY

A meeting of the high schools in the eastern section of class "A" district of North Carolina will be held in Goldsboro on Monday night, September 29, for the purpose of fixing the 1931 basketball schedule for that section.

For the first time last year, the high schools in North Carolina were divided into classes according to the size of the different schools. All of the larger schools in the state were placed in class "A," and the smaller schools with over 200 students were put in class "B." This plan seemed to be very successful last year, and will be tried for the second time this year.

The opening football game for the eastern section of class "A" high schools will be staged Friday, September 26, in Durham between Rocky Mount and Durham. This is the only class "A" game scheduled for that day, the remainder of the games being played on October 3 and October 10.

Tom Young, former Tar Heel ace, is coaching for the Smithfield high school this year. According to the outlook so far, the high school football season seems to be excellent, and the fans are looking for a good year.

TRACK PRACTICE STARTS THURSDAY

Twelve Lettermen Back From Last Year's Championship Team.

Fall practice for the University of North Carolina track team, state and southern conference cinder-path champions, will begin Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and continue until the Thanksgiving recess, according to Coach Dale Ranson.

A definite program of work for candidates in all events will be arranged by Coach Ranson later in the week. Aspirers for berths in the distance-run events will do cross-country work this fall.

The Carolina track schedule for the coming spring has not yet been definitely closed. One or two changes are expected before the card is released.

12 lettermen from last year's Dixie championship squad returned to school this fall. In the dashes Charlie Farmer, Rip Slusser and Ken Gay will answer the fall practice call. Gay and Lionel Weil will be available for use in the 440. H. R. Garrett is the only monogram man returning in the half-mile division. C. B. Phoenix, one of a trio of milers last year, is expected to return to school after the Christmas holidays. C. R. Baucom, two-miler, is back. The only member of the quartet of hurdlers returning to school this fall is Rip Slusser.

In the field department L. B. Johnson, broad-jumper, G. L. Bagby, high-jumper, E. P. Dameron, discus thrower, T. R. Brown, discus hurler and shot-putter, R. J. Ruble and B. D. Arnold, pole vaulters, complete the list of veterans that will defend the Dixie track crown next spring.

Carolina's 1930 card was perhaps the hardest schedule ever attempted by a southern conference track team. The Tar Heel cindermen defeated Georgia Tech, Duke, Penn State, V. P. I. and Washington and Lee, but lost to Princeton, the first dual meet dropped in nine years. In the southern conference meet the Carolina team scored 40½ points, leading its nearest rival, the University of Georgia, by 12½ points.

Forty-one birds' nests were found on the five Odum acres during the spring and summer.

LOST

A pair of rimless spectacles with white metal frames. If found return to Alfred T. Hamilton, care of Lost and Found Bureau, Y. M. C. A.

LINOIL
Beats the Old Scratch for
Athlete's Foot
(Toe Itch)
Get It at
SUTTON'S

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Much comment is being made, both in the state newspapers and on the campus, about the prospects and present form of the Tar Heel football team. One group seems to think that the team can't be beaten, basing that opinion on last year's record. Another group is inclined to grumble and find fault with the coaches for not developing a better line. Both of these assumptions are equally asinine. The past has many times over proved that the former record of a team means little. What a team has done is of no import on the day of the game—the all important thing is that the team be "right" and ready to go when the first whistle blows. With a schedule of four or five major games right on the heels of the opening set-to, the Tar Heels are bound to meet with serious reverse if they try to play on last year's record.

On the other hand, the outlook is not so gloomy as many would have us believe. It is true that the team suffered serious losses in the line by graduation of several men. But it seems to the writer that at about this time last year much wailing was being done about the line, which later turned out to be as steady as a rock. Anyone who expects Coach Collins to turn out a new and polished forward wall in a few weeks time has never tried to do it. The blocking at present is ragged, and will perhaps still be ragged in the tiff with Wake Forest on Saturday, but it's a good bet that before long the 1930 team will be functioning like that of last fall.

* * *

Down in Georgia rumors of a pair of great teams keep sifting up. The "Bulldogs of the South," a great team of sophomores in 1929, should naturally be an even better team this year. However, their schedule maker made their road to the championship of the Southern conference a rocky one indeed, and overconfidence, the bugbear of teams largely made up of sophomores the year before, may at any time ruin their hopes.

* * *

Coach Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, is trying out a "fast one" this year. He has for the first time unbalanced his line on attack and placed Speer and Maree, giant tackles reputed for their size and toughness, next to each other when the play is to go in their direction. We wonder if he expects them to scare the opposing linemen off? If so, it's feared that he won't succeed, for we've yet to see anything resembling a tendency to scare the "big blue line."

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DISTRIBUTION OF MAIL IMPROVING

Delay Is Often Occasioned by Wrong Addresses.

As yet, the distribution of mail from the Chapel Hill post office has not been regulated and is, therefore, somewhat unsettled.

A great deal of the difficulty experienced in properly distributing mail is due to the fact that students often change their rooming place without leaving their address. In case students move, they should notify the business office, in order that their mail may be delivered to them without delay.

The post office handles between five and ten thousand letters daily, excluding numerous parcels, bundles, papers, packages, advertising materials, and other matter. This is quite a bit of work for a small post office department to do regularly with so few mistakes.

The 881 boxes and drawers in the post office are pitifully inadequate to care for each student's mail, so mail boxes are conveniently provided in each dormitory.

Mail going West from Chapel Hill leaves the office at 1:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., going East at 12:00 noon. Mail going in all directions leaves the P. O. at 7:00 a. m. There is no Sunday delivery of mail, and only one delivery on each holiday.

For hurried letters, preferably out of the state, students are invited to use the special air-mail envelopes on sale at the post office. Air-mail stamps cost five cents each, and a letter sent by air-mail requires one five cent stamp for the first ounce, and ten cents for each additional ounce. An air-mail letter posted before 5:30 p. m. will be safely in New York City the following morning by 8:30.

Mr. Herndon, manager of the post office, has requested all students to place proper return addresses on all mail, which the students are desirous of getting back in case the mail should not reach its proper destination. He and the department are anxious to help each student with his mailing problems.

75 Attend Meeting Of University Band

Seventy-five students responded to the first call for tryouts for the University band at the meeting held in Person hall Monday.

Officers of the band for the coming year were elected. H. W. Jones was elected president; Bill Abernethy, vice-president; and H. A. Brooks, secretary.

The band is to be limited to sixty members, owing to lack of uniforms. On concert tours the band will have a personnell of only forty-five. Some of the instruments which are suitable for playing out-of-doors are not the type which may be utilized for concert work indoors.

Besides playing for all home football games this fall, the band will go to Charlottesville for the Carolina-Virginia game on Thanksgiving, and there is a possibility that it may go to Athens October 18, when Carolina meets Georgia, or to the Tennessee game in Knoxville on the 25th. No concert trip will be taken this fall, but there will be one in each of the following quarters. Plans are being laid for the band to play at several benefit performances at the Carolina theatre at various times during the year.

At a recent wedding, the bride and bridegroom passed under an archway of saucepans. At most weddings an archway of tin-openers would be more appropriate.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

Agricultural Exhibit To Be Assembled At State Fair in Raleigh

The greatest collections of agricultural exhibit ever assembled in the state of North Carolina will be displayed in Raleigh on October 13, when the state fair opens its doors. Premiums totaling over $25,000 are being offered by the fair this year.

Agricultural experts from the staff of State College, will be in charge of each of the twenty departments. The premium list has been rewritten and revised, and special premiums are being offered for products which have been produced in line with Governor Gardner's Live-At-Home program.

Last year the State faid paid over 80 per cent of the premiums offered. This was a remarkably high record for any fair, but it is expected, that with the increased interest in modern agriculture, that it will be exceeded this year.

In connection with the State fair, the North Carolina poultry show will again be held this year, with a special building on the fair grounds for its use. The large cattle, hog and sheep barns are expected to be filled with exhibits from North Carolina and the large live-stock rasing states. Although all fair entries must be in October 11, Saturday, before the fair starts, the live stock entries will close on October 1, so that stall space can be arranged for all entries.

Two special features of the fair which are expected to attract a great deal of attention are the dog show and the pet show. They will both be supervised by Dr. W. T. Scarborough, who has been in charge of the dog show at the State fair for the past two years. The dog show will be open only to registered dogs, while the pet show will include dogs, cats and every other kind of household pet.

Co-eds To Entertain New Girls On Friday

The co-eds who were here last year will give a reception for the new girls on Friday afternoon from 4:30 till 6 o'clock in the living room of Spencer hall.

All the co-eds are urged to come whether they live in the building or not, said Reeme Moore, president of the Woman's Association. The object of the affair is for the new girls to get acquainted with the new ones.

The guests will be received by Mrs. M. H. Stacy, dean of women, Mrs. Irene Lee, matron of Spencer hall, and Mrs. Alexander Graham. They will be assisted by the officers of the Woman's Association, Reeme Moore, ate Graham, Harriet Daniel, and Adelaide McAnally.

A musical program will be given during the afternoon.

LARGE INCREASE THIS YEAR AMONG SELF-HELP MEN

(Continued from first page)

cafes; Sutton's, Pritchard-Lloyd's, and the other drug stores; Stetson "D," Jack Lipman and some of the other clothing shops; and many of the boarding houses are providing jobs in greater or less numbers.

But that isn't nearly covering the field. The self-help bureau has calls for, and fills, orders for every kind of work, from tending yards and babies to clerical and stenographic work. There must be upward of 1,500 students making all or part expenses, and every one has a different method. Indeed, Chapel Hill works to learn!

Maybe that American boy who slept through the Italian earthquake has had some experience as a marathon dancer.—*Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.*

CAROLINA BANDS ARE COMBINED

Carolina Tar Heels and Jack Wardlaw's Orchestra Join Forces.

The Carolina Tar Heel Orchestra, one of the South's outstanding collegiate dance orchestras, after completing a successful summer engagement at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina has combined with Jack Wardlaw and his University of North Carolina orchestra, and is in no way connected with the Carolina Buccaneers as was erroniously stated in yesterday's issue of the *Tar Heel.*

What should have been stated is that only five of the former Tar Heels are now playing with the Buccaneers. They are: Freddie Clark, Bill Abernethy, Haas White, Charlie Stonestreet and Grier Todd.

The combination of the Tar Heels with Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra was legally consumuated at Greensboro, North Carolina, September 20, 1930 and is guaranteed by Alex Mendenhall, owner of The Tar Heel Orchestra. The combined orchestra is composed of the best men of both combinations, with the addition of three new men.

The Tar Heels organized in the spring of 1928, quickly became popular on the "Hill," and soon built a reputation at the better country clubs throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. They soon branched into the various Universities in the southern territory and played for German Club dances at the University of Georgia, Sewanee, V. M. I., Hampton-Sydney, State Teachers College of Virginia, State College of North Carolina, Staunton Military Academy, Augusta Military Academy, V. E. S., Lynchburg, in addition to many club dances in this territory.

Their past summer engagements include such places at Atlantic Beach, Virginia Beach, a tour of the ball rooms of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and, finally, have just concluded their most successful engagement at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina this summer.

Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra also organized in the spring of 1928, gradually grew, that year, to be one of the best known orchestras in the state, reaching their peak that year by playing for the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom together with the Tar Heels, and the Senior Ball at the University here.

The following year the orchestra specialized in commercial radio programs, being featured as the "Best for Rest" Kingsdown Orchestra, on the Mebane Royal "King of Sleep Hour" from W. P. T. F., Raleigh, N. C. Their summer engagements include three exhibition tours of Europe and a one month's engagement at Virginia Beach as well as a northern tour.

The instrumentation is somewhat the same as that of Jelly Leftwitch. The present combination consists of twelve men. Frank Householder and Hillard Wilson, who played together side by side for two years in the original Tar Heel Orchestra, compose the trumpet team of the present orchestra. They are recognized to be the best trumpet team in this part of the country. The orchestra is using four brass, a trombone and third trumpet completing this section. The third trumpet is none other than Art French who is one of the hottest trumpet players the "Hill" has seen in many a day. When he plays "Tiger Rag" his trumpet actually spits fire. When Frank and Hillard get together on a muted trumpet duet, there is nothing sweeter.

The saxaphone section is in charge of Colbert Crutchfield who has been with the Tar Heels since their organization. Each saxaphone player is an expert on the clarinet, one doubles violin and the section as a whole has a real sweet tone. The combination has three soloists and a singing trio that really sings.

The pianist has had six years experience with New York dance orchestras. The bass player played with the Buccaneers all last year. Billy Arthur, the "Yard of Fun," directs the band.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE PLANS FOR YEAR

(Continued from first page)

spring they will exhibit their talents in the east.

One Sunday night in each month will be chosen for the monthly Playmaker readings. The first of these will be Shakepeare's "Hamlet" to be read by Professor Koch. At another occasion Paul Green will read either his, "Tread The Green Grass," or "The House of Connelly." At a still later date Wilbur Daniel Steel will read "When Hell Froze Over" which he is at present producing in New York. And on December 14, the annual Christmas Carol will be read by Professor Koch.

In the middle of the season the players will stage their usual "Twelfth Night Revels" by exploding all excess energy, if they have any left. The season will be climaxed in June with the annual "Caper."

Presumably that new Baltimore cold immunization will take care of colds in the head. But cold in the feet will continue to be cured by backbone treatments.—Ann Arbor News.

JANITOR INJURED BY GLASS DOOR

Nathan Jones, negro janitor in Bingham Hall, was severely injured about chapel period yesterday morning, when in trying to open the swinging doors of the Bingham auditorium, he shoved his arm through the glass. The arm was cut right above the elbow clear to the bone. Very soon after the accident some students applied a tourniquet, which stopped the flow of blood. Jones lost a great deal of blood and it was probably for that reason as well as the shock that he fainted. Dr. Abernathy, who was quickly called from his office, rushed him over to the hospital in Durham in his car. Up until last evening word had not yet been received as to whether the arm would have to be amputated.

Jones was about thirty years old, and has been in the employ of the University for the last twelve years. He worked for ten years in South building before being shifted to Bingham hall.

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VOLUME XXXIX CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930 NUMBER 7

HUDGINS SPEAKS BEFORE CHAPEL EXERCISES HERE

Compares Oxford with North Carolina; Deplores Local Lack of Interest in Debating.

By Everard B. Shemwell

In an address before the freshman class yesterday morning, Ed Hudgins, University graduate and Rhodes scholar at Oxford university last year, discussed the various phases of college life in England and contrasted it with life in the American universities.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw introduced the speaker, and Hudgins first expressed his gratifica tion at being back home. He then told of his impressions when he first reached England before entering Oxford. As he expressed it, he felt as if he were in a new world, and knew that it would take him some time to become accustomed to the change.

Hudgins brought out several differences in the educational systems of England and the United States. One remarkable difference, he stated, was the fact that the English undergraduate is much older and matured than the American student, and that the college freshmen at Oxford is fully as well prepared as the average junior in America.

Another difference, he brought out was the manner in which the class divisions were so much more tightly drawn than are our own. It seems that only the upper classes of young England receive higher education.

The methods of instructions are also very dissimilar to our own. There are no classes or class meetings of any description with the exception of occassional

(Continued on last page)

GLEE CLUB WILL HOLD TRY-OUTS

Dyer Announces Office Hours, and Urges Conferences for New Year.

The glee club met Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the music building with Mr. Dyer, who has charge of the club. A large number of old men were present, along with a much larger group of new men, made up mostly of freshmen. The work of the club for the coming school year was discussed, and one or two songs were sung just to acquaint the new men with the type of singing they are required to do in the club.

Mr. Dyer urges all men, who are out for the glee club, to drop in at his office for not more than five minutes on either Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays at which time he wishes to learn something about each man and his ability to sing. The men are urged to come in groups, and not wait until the last day.

Dyer has office hours of: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and from 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. every day except Wednesdays.

There will be no try-outs this coming Monday on account of the old club men having to practice for an engagement, but there will be on Tuesdays and Thursday of next week at the above-mentioned hours.

An extensive fall tour is planned for the glee club, along with a winter and spring tour. These will be announced later in detail.

JANITOR LOSES ARM BY INJURY

Hospital officials at Durham found it necessary to amputat the arm of Nathan Jones, colored janitor, who was injured Wednesday at Bingham auditorium. Jones, now in the Durham hospital, is in a weakened condition as a result of the loss of a great deal of blood, but no fear has been expressed as to his future recovery.

Dr. Abernathy stated that the tourniquet applied by students immediately after the accident probably saved the life of the injured man.

Jones has a wife and four children, and the loss of his arm will be a serious handicap to him. However, it is thought that he will remain in the employ of the University.

Year Book Business Staff

There will be an important meeting of the Yackety Yack business staff this afternoon at 2:30. At this meeting the staff will be organized for the year. Old members must be present and any new men interested are invited to attend.

ROOM AT SWAIN AVAILABLE SOON

Places will be available around October 17 for those who were unable to obtain places in Swain hall last week, Obie Harmon head of the co-operative dining room, announced this morning.

Swain hall has been running with a capacity crowd of boarders since the week of regitration, and a number applying for board were turned down. Manager Harmon said this morning that the places that would be available would be due to the fact that rushing season will be over about the end of the first month and a number of pledges would go to the fraternity dining rooms.

PUBLIX-SAENGER MANAGERS MEET

Officials of the Publix-Saenger Theatres of North Carolina are to meet in Chapel Hill today as guests of E. C. Smith, local director for the organization.

Among the prominent company officials in the village for the meeting are: F. W. Wilby of Greensboro, M. S. Hill of Greensboro, and Jack Barry of New York.

The semi-darkness in several of the buildings on the campus early yesterday evening was caused by a fuse being blown out in the transformer.

Pep Meeting

In an announcement before the freshman class yesterday, Ashby Penn, cheer leader, stated that a pep meeting would be held tonight at 7 o'clock in front of Phillips hall. Strud Nash, captain of the 1930 Tar Heels, will be present, as will other football stars, and Coach Chuck Collins will be invited to speak.

This is the first of a series of pep meetings which will be held at regular intervals during the fall quarter. A large attendance from all classes is expected. Tonight's meeting will be the first public appearance of this year's cheer leaders.

DEBATE COUNCIL CONSIDERS TILTS

Feature of Year Will Be Contest In Conjunction With British Students.

At the initial meeting of the debate council held last night, a most ambitious program was outlined for the year. The schedule for the fall quarter includes dual debates with N. C. C. W., State, and possibly West Virginia. The grand climax for the quarter will be the international meet with Cambridge, on December 15.

The schedule for the winter and spring quarters includes debates with Emory, Georgia Tech, Boston, George Washington, Maryland, and the University of the South. The secretary of the council was directed to make tentative plans for a trip to the University of Texas and to Northwestern University. One of these trips will be made in the early spring.

The debate with the British students is always well attended, and it is expected that it will be particularly popular this year. The subject will be "Resolved, that the energence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The method of debate of this question will be a novelty to most students. One Carolinian and one Britisher will be on each side of the question.

The first meeting of the debate squad will be held next Thursday night, October 2 at 7:30 in Murphey hall. The debate squad meetings are officially known as Debating 1. The class meets weekly and carries one-half course credit. The debate council urges all those interested in forensics to attend the meeting next Thursday.

Sunday Night Recital

A recital will be given at the Chapel of the Cross next Sunday night at 8 o'clock by Miss Ruth Prohl, harpist, Howard Conrad, tenor, and I. O. Kennedy, organist.

DINNER TONIGHT FOR HI-Y FROSH

Ex-Hi-Y Members to Organize During Banquet at Methodist Church.

The organization dinner of the freshman friendship council will be held tonight at 6:30 in the social rooms in the basement of the Methodist church. All freshmen who were members of Hi-Y clubs last year and all interested in Y. M. C. A. work are expected to attend the banquet.

President Frank Graham and Dean Francis Bradshaw will be the chief speakers at the occasion. The Y quartet will probably render a few selections. Jimmie Kurfees, president of the council last year, will be the toastmaster for the dinner.

For the past week or more, a sheet has been kept in the lobby o fthe Y. M. C. A. on which all desiring to attend the banquet were to place thei rnames. Fifty men have already registered on this sheet and any new men, who have failed to register but, desire later to be present at the meeting may do so by coming early to the Methodist church social room, which is in the basement of the building.

The charge for the meal is to be fifty cents, which is to be paid at the beginning of the dinner.

Plans are being made for a much larger attendance than was the case at the banquet last year. At the meeting tonight, the officers for the council are to be selected.

Last year, with an attendance of around seventy-five, the officers who were elected were: Alex Webb, president; Bob Hubbard, vice-president; Alex Biggs, secretary; and Strat Donnel, treasurer. Due to an injury sustained, however, Webb was unable to return to school after Christmas. Jimmie Kurfees was chosen to take his place.

f The freshman council, working this year without a special freshman secretary, is looking to a full year's program.

Bull's Head Book Shop Rendezvous For Litterati And Book Lovers

The Bull's Head, run by A. J. Mahler, a graduate student who has just been appointed to take charge, is a tiny shop on the second floor of Murphey hall, where all sorts of new books can be bought. This place should become familiar to every freshman book-lover. Here one can find classics in 50-cent and $1 editions. The Bull's Head concentrates on literature and nonfiction; but popular modern fiction can also be bought. If you want a book that is not in they will gladly order it for you.

One does not have to buy. In fact, more often the students lounging around there don't buy. You can come in and browse among the rich souls confined there, smoking all the while. Several students are usually there, idling among the books. One is perforce reminded of the sunny French quais, where musty book stalls offer their riches to lazying bibliomaniacs; those stalls of which Anatole France has becom ethe charming raconteur.

Books such as "Gargantua and Pantagruel" can be bought in two volumes for $2. This edition is practically a literal translation of the original French. Many fine things can be bought in the Bonibook edition for 50 cents, and in the Modern Library for a dollar; the latter is a convenient limp-leather edition of modern classics.

Freshmen or undergraduates who have not as yet made its acquaintance, be sure to pay a visit to the Bull's Head. You'll return if you go once.

SUSIE SHARP NEW LAW ASSISTANT

Miss Susie Sharp of Reidsville has recently been appointed secretary and research assistant of the University law school. She will also act as book review editor of the *Law Review*.

Miss Sharp obtained her LL. B. degree at the University in 1929.

Graham Is Speaker At Laundry Banquet

On September 6th the laundrymen of the laundry owners association attended a banquet at which Dean Paulsen was host.

The prominent speaker of the evening was Frank Graham, who stressed the importance of cutting waste and also the great importance of education.

Theatre Host To A. T. O. Fraternity

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(Continued on page two)

DISTRIBUTION OF MAIL IMPROVING

Delay Is Often Occasioned by Wrong Addresses.

As yet, the distribution of mail from the Chapel Hill post office has not been regulated and is, therefore, somewhat unsettled.

A great deal of the difficulty experienced in properly distributing mail is due to the fact that students often change their rooming place without leaving their address. In case students move, they should notify the business office, in order that their mail may be delivered to them without delay.

The post office handles between five and ten thousand letters daily, excluding numerous parcels, bundles, papers, packages, advertising materials, and other matter. This is quite a bit of work for a small post office department to do regularly with so few mistakes.

The 881 boxes and drawers in the post office are pitifully inadequate to care for each student's mail, so mail boxes are conveniently provided in each dormitory.

Mail going West from Chapel Hill leaves the office at 1:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., going East at 12:00 noon. Mail going in all directions leaves the P. O. at 7:00 a. m. There is no Sunday delivery of mail, and only one delivery on each holiday.

For hurried letters, preferably out of the state, students are invited to use the special air-mail envelopes on sale at the post office. Air-mail stamps cost five cents each, and a letter sent by air-mail requires one five cent stamp for the first ounce, and ten cents for each additional ounce. An air-mail letter posted before 5:30 p. m. will be safely in New York City the following morning by 8:30.

Mr. Herndon, manager of the post office, has requested all students to place proper return addresses on all mail, which the students are desirous of getting back in case the mail should not reach its proper destination. He and the department are anxious to help each student with his mailing problems.

75 Attend Meeting Of University Band

Seventy-five students responded to the first call for tryouts for the University band at the meeting held in Person hall Monday.

Officers of the band for the coming year were elected. H. W. Jones was elected president; Bill Abernethy, vice-president; and H. A. Brooks, secretary.

The band is to be limited to sixty members, owing to lack of uniforms. On concert tours the band will have a personnell of only forty-five. Some of the instruments which are suitable for playing out-of-doors are not the type which may be utilized for concert work indoors.

Besides playing for all home football games this fall, the band will go to Charlottesville for the Carolina-Virginia game on Thanksgiving, and there is a possibility that it may go to Athens October 18, when Carolina meets Georgia, or to the Tennessee game in Knoxville on the 25th. No concert trip will be taken this fall, but there will be one in each of the following quarters. Plans are being laid for the band to play at several benefit performances at the Carolina theatre at various times during the year.

At a recent wedding, the bride and bridegroom passed under an archway of saucepans. At most weddings an archway of tin-openers would be more appropriate.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

Agricultural Exhibit To Be Assembled At State Fair in Raleigh

The greatest collections of agricultural exhibit ever assembled in the state of North Carolina will be displayed in Raleigh on October 13, when the state fair opens its doors. Premiums totaling over $25,000 are being offered by the fair this year.

Agricultural experts from the staff of State College, will be in charge of each of the twenty departments. The premium list has been rewritten and revised, and special premiums are being offered for products which have been produced in line with Governor Gardner's Live-At-Home program.

Last year the State faid paid over 80 per cent of the premiums offered. This was a remarkably high record for any fair, but it is expected, that with the increased interest in modern agriculture, that it will be exceeded this year.

In connection with the State fair, the North Carolina poultry show will again be held this year, with a special building on the fair grounds for its use. The large cattle, hog and sheep barns are expected to be filled with exhibits from North Carolina and the large live-stock rasing states. Although all fair entries must be in October 11, Saturday, before the fair starts, the live stock entries will close on October 1, so that stall space can be arranged for all entries.

Two special features of the fair which are expected to attract a great deal of attention are the dog show and the pet show. They will both be supervised by Dr. W. T. Scarborough, who has been in charge of the dog show at the State fair for the past two years. The dog show will be open only to registered dogs, while the pet show will include dogs, cats and every other kind of household pet.

Co-eds To Entertain New Girls On Friday

The co-eds who were here last year will give a reception for the new girls on Friday afternoon from 4:30 till 6 o'clock in the living room of Spencer hall.

All the co-eds are urged to come whether they live in the building or not, said Reeme Moore, president of the Woman's Association. The object of the affair is for the new girls to get acquainted with the new ones.

The guests will be received by Mrs. M. H. Stacy, dean of women, Mrs. Irene Lee, matron of Spencer hall, and Mrs. Alexander Graham. They will be assisted by the officers of the Woman's Association, Reeme Moore, ate Graham, Harriet Daniel, and Adelaide McAnally.

A musical program will be given during the afternoon.

LARGE INCREASE THIS YEAR AMONG SELF-HELP MEN

(Continued from first page)

cafes; Sutton's, Pritchard-Lloyd's, and the other drug stores; Stetson "D," Jack Lipman and some of the other clothing shops; and many of the boarding houses are providing jobs in greater or less numbers.

But that isn't nearly covering the field. The self-help bureau has calls for, and fills, orders for every kind of work, from tending yards and babies to clerical and stenographic work. There must be upward of 1,500 students making all or part expenses, and every one has a different method. Indeed, Chapel Hill works to learn!

Maybe that American boy who slept through the Italian earthquake has had some experience as a marathon dancer.—*Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.*

CAROLINA BANDS ARE COMBINED

Carolina Tar Heels and Jack Wardlaw's Orchestra Join Forces.

The Carolina Tar Heel Orchestra, one of the South's outstanding collegiate dance orchestras, after completing a successful summer engagement at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina has combined with Jack Wardlaw and his University of North Carolina orchestra, and is in no way connected with the Carolina Buccaneers as was erroniously stated in yesterday's issue of the *Tar Heel.*

What should have been stated is that only five of the former Tar Heels are now playing with the Buccaneers. They are: Freddie Clark, Bill Abernethy, Haas White, Charlie Stonestreet and Grier Todd.

The combination of the Tar Heels with Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra was legally consumuated at Greensboro, North Carolina, September 20, 1930 and is guaranteed by Alex Mendenhall, owner of The Tar Heel Orchestra. The combined orchestra is composed of the best men of both combinations, with the addition of three new men.

The Tar Heels organized in the spring of 1928, quickly became popular on the "Hill," and soon built a reputation at the better country clubs throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. They soon branched into the various Universities in the southern territory and played for German Club dances at the University of Georgia, Sewanee, V. M. I., Hampton-Sydney, State Teachers College of Virginia, State College of North Carolina, Staunton Military Academy, Augusta Military Academy, V. E. S., Lynchburg, in addition to many club dances in this territory.

Their past summer engagements include such places at Atlantic Beach, Virginia Beach, a tour of the ball rooms of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and, finally, have just concluded their most successful engagement at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina this summer.

Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra also organized in the spring of 1928, gradually grew, that year, to be one of the best known orchestras in the state, reaching their peak that year by playing for the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom together with the Tar Heels, and the Senior Ball at the University here.

The following year the orchestra specialized in commercial radio programs, being featured as the "Best for Rest" Kingsdown Orchestra, on the Mebane Royal "King of Sleep Hour" from W. P. T. F., Raleigh, N. C. Their summer engagements include three exhibition tours of Europe and a one month's engagement at Virginia Beach as well as a northern tour.

The instrumentation is somewhat the same as that of Jelly Leftwitch. The present combination consists of twelve men. Frank Householder and Hillard Wilson, who played together side by side for two years in the original Tar Heel Orchestra, compose the trumpet team of the present orchestra. They are recognized to be the best trumpet team in this part of the country. The orchestra is using four brass, a trombone and third trumpet completing this section. The third trumpet is none other than Art French who is one of the hottest trumpet players the "Hill" has seen in many a day. When he plays "Tiger Rag" his trumpet actually spits fire. When Frank and Hillard get together on a muted trumpet duet, there is nothing sweeter.

The saxaphone section is in charge of Colbert Crutchfield who has been with the Tar Heels since their organization. Each saxaphone player is an expert on the clarinet, one doubles violin and the section as a whole has a real sweet tone. The combination has three soloists and a singing trio that really sings.

The pianist has had six years experience with New York dance orchestras. The bass player played with the Buccaneers all last year. Billy Arthur, the "Yard of Fun," directs the band.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE PLANS FOR YEAR

(Continued from first page)

spring they will exhibit their talents in the east.

One Sunday night in each month will be chosen for the monthly Playmaker readings. The first of these will be Shakepeare's "Hamlet" to be read by Professor Koch. At another occasion Paul Green will read either his, "Tread The Green Grass," or "The House of Connelly." At a still later date Wilbur Daniel Steel will read "When Hell Froze Over" which he is at present producing in New York. And on December 14, the annual Christmas Carol will be read by Professor Koch.

In the middle of the season the players will stage their usual "Twelfth Night Revels" by exploding all excess energy, if they have any left. The season will be climaxed in June with the annual "Caper."

Presumably that new Baltimore cold immunization will take care of colds in the head. But cold in the feet will continue to be cured by backbone treatments.—Ann Arbor News.

JANITOR INJURED BY GLASS DOOR

Nathan Jones, negro janitor in Bingham Hall, was severely injured about chapel period yesterday morning, when in trying to open the swinging doors of the Bingham auditorium, he shoved his arm through the glass. The arm was cut right above the elbow clear to the bone. Very soon after the accident some students applied a tourniquet, which stopped the flow of blood. Jones lost a great deal of blood and it was probably for that reason as well as the shock that he fainted. Dr. Abernathy, who was quickly called from his office, rushed him over to the hospital in Durham in his car. Up until last evening word had not yet been received as to whether the arm would have to be amputated.

Jones was about thirty years old, and has been in the employ of the University for the last twelve years. He worked for ten years in South building before being shifted to Bingham hall.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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The Buccaneer
The Yackety Yack

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Carolina Publications Union

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The Daily Tar Heel

EX-HI-Y DINNER
METHODIST CHURCH
6:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930 — NUMBER 7

HUDGINS SPEAKS BEFORE CHAPEL EXERCISES HERE

Compares Oxford with North Carolina; Deplores Local Lack of Interest in Debating.

By Everard B. Shemwell

In an address before the freshman class yesterday morning, Ed Hudgins, University graduate and Rhodes scholar at Oxford university last year, discussed the various phases of college life in England and contrasted it with life in the American universities.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw introduced the speaker, and Hudgins first expressed his gratifica tion at being back home. He then told of his impressions when he first reached England before entering Oxford. As he expressed it, he felt as if he were in a new world, and knew that it would take him some time to become accustomed to the change.

Hudgins brought out several differences in the educational systems of England and the United States. One remarkable difference, he stated, was the fact that the English undergraduate is much older and matured than the American student, and that the college freshmen at Oxford is fully as well prepared as the average junior in America.

Another difference, he brought out was the manner in which the class divisions were so much more tightly drawn than are our own. It seems that only the upper classes of young England receive higher education.

The methods of instructions are also very dissimilar to our own. There are no classes or class meetings of any description with the exception of occassional

(Continued on last page)

GLEE CLUB WILL HOLD TRY-OUTS

Dyer Announces Office Hours, and Urges Conferences for New Year.

The glee club met Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the music building with Mr. Dyer, who has charge of the club. A large number of old men were present, along with a much larger group of new men, made up mostly of freshmen. The work of the club for the coming school year was discussed, and one or two songs were sung just to acquaint the new men with the type of singing they are required to do in the club.

Mr. Dyer urges all men, who are out for the glee club, to drop in at his office for not more than five minutes on either Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays at which time he wishes to learn something about each man and his ability to sing. The men are urged to come in groups, and not wait until the last day.

Dyer has office hours of: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and from 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. every day except Wednesdays.

There will be no try-outs this coming Monday on account of the old club men having to practice for an engagement, but there will be on Tuesdays and Thursday of next week at the above-mentioned hours.

An extensive fall tour is planned for the glee club, along with a winter and spring tour. These will be announced later in detail.

JANITOR LOSES ARM BY INJURY

Hospital officials at Durham found it necessary to amputat the arm of Nathan Jones, colored janitor, who was injured Wednesday at Bingham auditorium. Jones, now in the Durham hospital, is in a weakened condition as a result of the loss of a great deal of blood, but no fear has been expressed as to his future recovery.

Dr. Abernathy stated that the tourniquet applied by students immediately after the accident probably saved the life of the injured man.

Jones has a wife and four children, and the loss of his arm will be a serious handicap to him. However, it is thought that he will remain in the employ of the University.

Year Book Business Staff

There will be an important meeting of the Yackety Yack business staff this afternoon at 2:30. At this meeting the staff will be organized for the year. Old members must be present and any new men interested are invited to attend.

ROOM AT SWAIN AVAILABLE SOON

Places will be available around October 17 for those who were unable to obtain places in Swain hall last week, Obie Harmon head of the co-operative dining room, announced this morning.

Swain hall has been running with a capacity crowd of boarders since the week of regitration, and a number applying for board were turned down. Manager Harmon said this morning that the places that would be available would be due to the fact that rushing season will be over about the end of the first month and a number of pledges would go to the fraternity dining rooms.

PUBLIX-SAENGER MANAGERS MEET

Officials of the Publix-Saenger Theatres of North Carolina are to meet in Chapel Hill today as guests of E. C. Smith, local director for the organization.

Among the prominent company officials in the village for the meeting are: F. W. Wilby of Greensboro, M. S. Hill of Greensboro, and Jack Barry of New York.

The semi-darkness in several of the buildings on the campus early yesterday evening was caused by a fuse being blown out in the transformer.

Pep Meeting

In an announcement before the freshman class yesterday, Ashby Penn, cheer leader, stated that a pep meeting would be held tonight at 7 o'clock in front of Phillips hall. Strud Nash, captain of the 1930 Tar Heels, will be present, as will other football stars, and Coach Chuck Collins will be invited to speak.

This is the first of a series of pep meetings which will be held at regular intervals during the fall quarter. A large attendance from all classes is expected. Tonight's meeting will be the first public appearance of this year's cheer leaders.

DEBATE COUNCIL CONSIDERS TILTS

Feature of Year Will Be Contest In Conjunction With British Students.

At the initial meeting of the debate council held last night, a most ambitious program was outlined for the year. The schedule for the fall quarter includes dual debates with N. C. C. W., State, and possibly West Virginia. The grand climax for the quarter will be the international meet with Cambridge, on December 15.

The schedule for the winter and spring quarters includes debates with Emory, Georgia Tech, Boston, George Washington, Maryland, and the University of the South. The secretary of the council was directed to make tentative plans for a trip to the University of Texas and to Northwestern University. One of these trips will be made in the early spring.

The debate with the British students is always well attended, and it is expected that it will be particularly popular this year. The subject will be "Resolved, that the energence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The method of debate of this question will be a novelty to most students. One Carolinian and one Britisher will be on each side of the question.

The first meeting of the debate squad will be held next Thursday night, October 2 at 7:30 in Murphey hall. The debate squad meetings are officially known as Debating 1. The class meets weekly and carries one-half course credit. The debate council urges all those interested in forensics to attend the meeting next Thursday.

Sunday Night Recital

A recital will be given at the Chapel of the Cross next Sunday night at 8 o'clock by Miss Ruth Prohl, harpist, Howard Conrad, tenor, and I. O. Kennedy, organist.

DINNER TONIGHT FOR HI-Y FROSH

Ex-Hi-Y Members to Organize During Banquet at Methodist Church.

The organization dinner of the freshman friendship council will be held tonight at 6:30 in the social rooms in the basement of the Methodist church. All freshmen who were members of Hi-Y clubs last year and all interested in Y. M. C. A. work are expected to attend the banquet.

President Frank Graham and Dean Francis Bradshaw will be the chief speakers at the occasion. The Y quartet will probably render a few selections. Jimmie Kurfees, president of the council last year, will be the toastmaster for the dinner.

For the past week or more, a sheet has been kept in the lobby o fthe Y. M. C. A. on which all desiring to attend the banquet were to place thei rnames. Fifty men have already registered on this sheet and any new men, who have failed to register but, desire later to be present at the meeting may do so by coming early to the Methodist church social room, which is in the basement of the building.

The charge for the meal is to be fifty cents, which is to be paid at the beginning of the dinner.

Plans are being made for a much larger attendance than was the case at the banquet last year. At the meeting tonight, the officers for the council are to be selected.

Last year, with an attendance of around seventy-five, the officers who were elected were: Alex Webb, president; Bob Hubbard, vice-president; Alex Biggs, secretary; and Strat Donnel, treasurer. Due to an injury sustained, however, Webb was unable to return to school after Christmas. Jimmie Kurfees was chosen to take his place.

f The freshman council, working this year without a special freshman secretary, is looking to a full year's program.

Bull's Head Book Shop Rendezvous For Litterati And Book Lovers

The Bull's Head, run by A. J. Mahler, a graduate student who has just been appointed to take charge, is a tiny shop on the second floor of Murphey hall, where all sorts of new books can be bought. This place should become familiar to every freshman book-lover. Here one can find classics in 50-cent and $1 editions. The Bull's Head concentrates on literature and nonfiction; but popular modern fiction can also be bought. If you want a book that is not in they will gladly order it for you.

One does not have to buy. In fact, more often the students lounging around there don't buy. You can come in and browse among the rich souls confined there, smoking all the while. Several students are usually there, idling among the books. One is perforce reminded of the sunny French quais, where musty book stalls offer their riches to lazying bibliomaniacs; those stalls of which Anatole France has becom ethe charming raconteur.

Books such as "Gargantua and Pantagruel" can be bought in two volumes for $2. This edition is practically a literal translation of the original French. Many fine things can be bought in the Bonibook edition for 50 cents, and in the Modern Library for a dollar; the latter is a convenient limp-leather edition of modern classics.

Freshmen or undergraduates who have not as yet made its acquaintance, be sure to pay a visit to the Bull's Head. You'll return if you go once.

SUSIE SHARP NEW LAW ASSISTANT

Miss Susie Sharp of Reidsville has recently been appointed secretary and research assistant of the University law school. She will also act as book review editor of the *Law Review*.

Miss Sharp obtained her LL. B. degree at the University in 1929.

Graham Is Speaker At Laundry Banquet

On September 6th the laundrymen of the laundry owners association attended a banquet at which Dean Paulsen was host.

The prominent speaker of the evening was Frank Graham, who stressed the importance of cutting waste and also the great importance of education.

Theatre Host To A. T. O. Fraternity

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Jack Dungan.....*Mgr. Editor*
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Friday, September 26, 1930

English Students And Their Politics

Ed Hudgins, former president of the student body here and new Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, said recently in an interview that the English student took a greater interest in national affairs and politics than his American counsin did. At the Oxford Union, a forum for the University students, national politics and national affairs showed the interest of the students along with local topics.

Over here we exhibit only a slight interest in either. Some students take the trouble to vote, but the majority continue their efforts to condemning the conduct of officials, not realizing that either they acquiesced their selection or did nothing to prevent it.

Other than taking a cursory interest in national officials when the action of one is likely to affect the stock market or a problematical tour of Europe, most students hardly know who hold the higher positions in the national government. As to the State government the ignorance of the average student is pitiful. Actually, a student, discovering he was eligible to vote this fall, asked who the candidates for the United States Senate were. Some have read that Mr. Bailey was nominated; few know that Mr. Pritchard is a candidate.

Sports, social affairs, and other similiar interests occupy the students' attention. They have no time for government. And then those who display the least knowledge of the government and its operation are the loudest in condemning it.

England, however, knows that in the universities future statesmen, politicians and diplomats are being trained. They have discovered that this college training has given them a fine group of national leaders, shrewder diplomats, and clearer cut political issues. And they have learned that an English gentleman may engage in the game of politics without soiling his hands. That is another lesson Americans are yet to learn.

Progress In Music

The University in the past has been sadly lacking in the matter of music facilities. Such a need has extended not only to those students interested professionally in the art, but also to the many interested in the thing solely for its own sake. Recognition of the need of both instruments in music and necessary equipment was made by the University in a gesture in the direction when a small department of music was instituted. From that time to the present the department of music has progressed steadily.

Despite the lack of facilities those, such as Weaver, Dyer, and McCorkle, who have been most intimately associated with the work have done remarkably well. The glee club was once in institution of national fame and still occupies a prominent place among collegiate clubs; the orchestra and the band are also well known. Likewise, the department itself has a reputation which is admirable, as the courses which it sponsors are considered to be of an exceptionally high quality. These things are mentioned in order to show what music has accomplished on this campus, though hampered by a need of adequate equipment.

But it now seems that these needs, or at least many of them, are to be met. With the music building and its auditorium and organ nearing completion, with plans for the Morehead-Patterson tower of chimes definitely under way, lovers of music rejoice in the vision of a Southern center of music here in the University. No longer must the department be hindered in expansion by lack of space and facilities; no longer must prospective students in music seek other institutions because the University is poorly equipped in this field. The music department has accomplished much. What can it not achieve properly equipped?

B. M.

Condition Of Dormitories

We have heard much comment lately about the condition of the college dormitories. Many of the buildings, still comparatively new, bear marks of wear far beyond their years. Railings have been torn down in the stairways, fixtures demolished in the rooms, and walls marred with pencil marks and other disfigurations.

It seems to us that each student should take the utmost care not to deface the dormitories, not only because of personal pride, but also in consideration for the later occupants of the room. If all students had taken this care of the buildings, these dormitories would now be much cleaner inside than they are.

The fault, however, does not lie entirely with the students. It is much harder to take the proper care of a dirty dormitory room than a clean one. If the University would use a little paint and kalsomine, matters would be helped immensely. Once clean, the dormitories could be kept so with little yearly expense.—J. D. D.

The Critical Month

Many students do not seem to realize just how lucky they are to be coming to what we will simply call, for the sake of modesty, one of the best universities in the South. A college graduate has a big advantage over others, and we hope we will be pardoned for thinking that a Carolina graduate is more fortunate than any other college graduate.

Carolina, well-known for her athletic teams, professors, equipment, and other things, is still more noted for the character and ability of the men she sends out into the world; this should be an incentive to make each student strive to build up his mind, body, and character.

The most important years of a man's life are his four years at college; of these four years, his freshman year is most important, and of his freshman year, this first month is the decisive one. College and running a mile race are not at all alike. In a mile race, a runner may start off slowly and still have a fine chance to win; in college, a man must start off right, or he may not start at all. If he does finally start, he will probably find himself so far behind that it is useless to attempt to catch up.

Now is every freshman's big opportunity, the time when he will decide, consciously or unconsciously, whether he will be a success or failure in life. If he starts right now to really study, to make the right kind of friends, and to take part in athletics and other extra-curricular activities, he is laying a good foundation for a happy and successful career in life.

Nobody is your boss here; it's up to you yourself to show that you have the guts and courage to start off like a man and not a loafer. In the future, if not at the present, you will be repaid many times for what hard work and clean sport you accomplish now. Show old man Opportunity that you hear him knocking, that you appreciate his generous offer, and that you are going to take advantage of it at once. You owe it to your friends, to your parents, and to yourself to do this.

—C. A. P.

OPEN FORUM

MAN VS. INSECT

A dormitory room normally serves the purposes of a "home" and all that the word implies. However, a dormitory room without screens installed in the windows becomes something entirely different. A veritable zoological garden often springs into being during the nocturnal hours when the occupants are in the midst of concentration and deep study.

Notable, among other outstanding examples, is a room in Steele, the occupants of which have become so attached to their nightly visitors that an interesting galaxy of specimens is being collected. These specimens are mounted and placed in a conspicious position in the room as a constant reminder of the endless struggle of man against pest.

Just another hint that dormitory occupants would be proud to boast of the possession of a set of screens in their windows.

—W. T. L.

REMINISCENCES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Jack Riley.

15 Years Ago Today

One thousand eighty students had registered for the year. Of these five were co-eds.

Football scrimmage was to start soon.

At Wake Forest 415 students had registered.

The total enrollment at Trinity was 500.

10 Years Ago Today

Twelve hundred students had enrolled for the year 1920-21.

D. Reid Hodgin of the Phi society won the first prize in a national contest of peace orators.

5 Years Ago Today

The University grid team had had twelve days of training for the first game with Wake Forest.

The enrollment for the fall quarter was two thousand.

Registration in the Law school this year has dropped to 104, last year's number being 120. Freshmen enrollment, however, exceeds that of last fall by six students, making a total of 48 new men in the first year class.

CHIPS Off the Old "BLOCK"

By Moore Bryson

Well, well, the little boy with the hatchet (not George Washington) once more starts his hunt and peck system and attempts to knock off a few more chips for the "Daily." I really haven't had the opportunity to observe very much since I arrived, so as my fellow columnist, Will, would say, "All I know is what I see in the papers."

* * *

I have seen a great many new faces on the campus this fall especially in the neighborhood of Spencer. The old place is beginning to pick up rapidly. Why, soon we won't even consider going to Greensboro or Raleigh for a date. That is if we are fortunate enough to get into the good graces of one or more of the local belles.

* * *

I know of one organization on the campus which has taken a new lease on life this year because of the bright galaxy of feminine pulchritude which is everywhere apparent, namely the "Wigue and Masque." With a new auditorium under construction and such a host of girls from which to pick the chorus, there is ample reason for the otherwise sombre countenance of Wex Malone to be wreathed in smiles.

* * *

Went down to see the Freshmen and varsity scrimmage the other day and sat with Virginia Turner and Jack Ward. They were so enthusiastic over a freshman marvel from their home-town, that I almost wished that I came from a locality where men are men and shave their heads.

* * *

Which reminds me, did you as a Carolina spectator keep in training during the summer months for the games this fall? If you were in summer school that is "Fool Question Number 99,999.

* * *

I, with the rest of the campus, regret to learn of the departure of Mr. Hubert Heffner from the campus. He has done a great work in the Playmakers. The one consolation is that his place will be taken by Mr. Sam Selden who was here as technical director two years ago. Everyone who has worked under Mr. Selden recognizes his ability and appreciates the charm of his personality.

* * *

Back to football, I sincerely hope that this year's cheerleader will be able to organize a section that will compare with the famous "Cheerios" of a few years ago. I am not a great one for the "Rah, Rah" collitch spirit, but a good cheering squad does add greatly to the color and atmosphere which make football the super-sport that it now is.

* * *

I agree with former cheerleader Chandler that the athletic association or the University should in some way recognize and reward the efforts of the man who works to see that the team has the organized support of the student body.

RUSHING SEASON TO START TODAY

(Continued from first page)

are allowed to accompany freshmen off the Hill for any purpose whatsoever, and freshmen who knowingly leave Chapel Hill with fraternity men will be held equally culpable.

Rushing will be limited to the hours between 2 and 9 p.m., except on Fridays and Saturdays, when rushing must cease at midnight. No fraternity man is allowed to spend any money for a freshman.

Bi-Lingual Star

Claudette Colbert, Paramount film star featured in the Carolina theatre attraction today, "Manslaughter," is bi-lingual—she speaks English and French with equal fluency.

The feminine lead of "Manslaughter" was born in Paris, but when only six years old, her parents brought her to the United States. At that time, she did not speak a word of English. The public schools of New York soon taught her.

However, so that she would not lose the use of her native French, Miss Colbert's parents insisted that she speak French at home.

Intramurals To Begin

With the beginning of intramural athletics close at hand, a few words of explanation concerning the significance of this part of the University's activities means should be of worth.

In the past seven years intramural athletics have come to play an important part in the school life of Carolina. Director Shepard, with the help of Mac Grey and Wallace Shelton, have done serviceable work in providing "athletics for all" on the campus.

The schedule will be conducted much the same as in previous years and with the new equipment that has been added, indications point that this year will be highly successful. Director Shepard states that the management is rushing things into readiness, and by the first of next week the intra-mural program will be under way.

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

A town is often judged by the roads that lead to it; still, not so much the roads as the condition of the property bordering the roads.—*Port Clinton Times.*

With all these primary speeches being put on the air, it may be said that the politicians finally have found their proper medium of expression.—*Ann Arbor Daily News.*

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College men who know what to wear and how to wear it choose *Alligator* "50"—*the new College Coat*... *Alligator* "50" is a smart double-breasted raglan—long—full-cut—roomy—full-belted, with big patch pockets, and a convertible collar that gives extra protection around the neck... Light in weight—semi-transparent—absolutely weather-proof. Four rich, original colors—Deep Sea, Tan, Blue, Black—and only $7.50!... Other Alligator models from $5.00 to $25.00.

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BRISK WORKOUTS YESTERDAY FOR TAR HEEL TEAM

Afternoon Today Will See Kicking-Off and Running Kick-Offs.

Brisk workouts were continued yesterday as the coaches primed their football charges for the Wake Forest game on Saturday.

Aside from the regular exercising and running signals, the early part of the afternoon was taken up in practicing offensive kicking with the frosh on the defense. Five teams took part in this, each taking turn in kicking and running back punts. Branch and Maus got off some nice, long, high, kicks. Both are rounding into shape as real honest to goodness kickers and are doing much to lessen the coaches' worries. Here mention must be made of the frosh safety men who returned the varsity's kicks in good fashion.

In the latter part of the afternoon, all of Coach Collins' crew tried kicking extra points, again with the freshmen on the defense.

Erwin Walker received minor injuries and was excused from practice.

Today, practically all the afternoon will be used in kicking off and running back kickoffs. In writing, the workouts seem to the reader to be light ones. But as Coach Collins told the Tar Heel reporter, "Stick around and see how light they will be ."

WARREN-CARROLL BOUT SCHEDULED

Grudge Fight Monday at Asheville To Hold Fan's Attention.

Add Warren, Carolina's well known boxing alumnus, is now training for his revenge fight with Jeff Carroll in Asheville Monday night. Add is working hard to win the fight as it was to Carroll that he lost by a technical knockout upon the occasion of his breaking his arm for a second time. Until the accident, Warren had a slight advantage in the fight, which was close at all times. Monday night's fight is expected to be unusually hard-fought, but Warren is thought to have a slight edge due to his record this summer.

Warren has done extensive campaigning this summer with great success. He has added to his string of victims such men as Tiny Herman, Father Lumpkin, Buck Jordan, George Weiss and several others. He knocked out Weiss in 6 rounds, Lumpkin in 2, Jordan in 5, and Herman in 10. He also drew with Sid McIver.

Many Vacancies On Cross Country Team

This year cross-country at Carolina presents an opportunity to sophomores, juniors, and seniors such as has never been seen or heard of before. There is but one letter man, Captain Baucom, who has returned to school this fall. Aside from Jensen, Jones, Lumpkin, and Cordle of last year's championship Freshman team, and Watkins, winner of the annual cake race, there are no men who have had any collegiate experience in this sport.

Varsity Track

The first meeting of varsity track candidates will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Emerson stadium. Practice will be held regularly from then until the Thanksgiving holidays.

Candidates for the distance events will work out with the cross-country team after the first few days.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

With the football season but twenty-four hours off, Carolina students are thinking not of the state championship but of the Dixie title. To gain this coveted honor the Tar Heels must overcome four great obstacles, which the more one thinks about, the greater they seem. Granting that they should take the V. P. I. game, rarely an easy victory for Coach Collins' charges, the Tar Heels must hurdle Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech, in the order named.

One consolation is that the gods are favoring the Tar Heels in every possible way. First, Maryland plays Yale at New Haven the week before they tackle the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill. This game is bound to soften the Old Liners somewhat, and coupled with two long trips, the odds should rest with Carolina.

Before engaging the Tar Heels, Tennessee encounters Mississippi at Knoxville, and the following week travel to Tuscaloosa to stem Alabama's Crimson Tide. The Vols have suffered a great loss in the withdrawal of the nation's high scoring halfback, Gene McEver, the "Bristol Blizzard;" however, the Vols have a veteran team and the injured star's place will be capably filled. To offset this, the Carolinians will be fighting to upset a jinx, as the Vols have conquered the Tar Heels the last two times that the two teams have met.

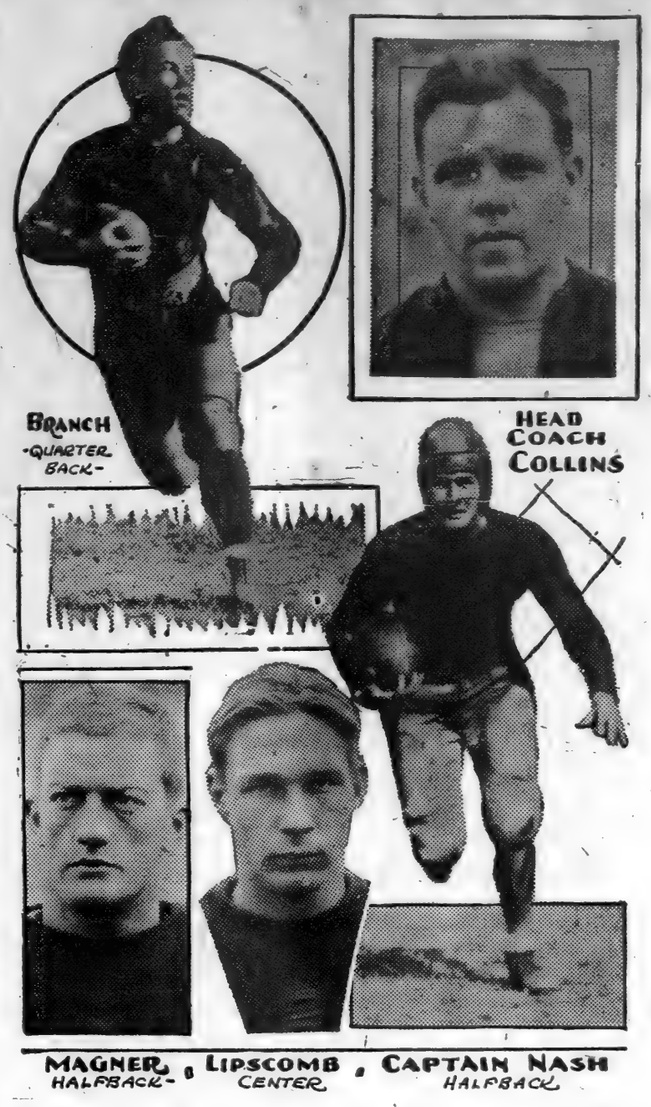
The last great obstacle to be overcome will be Georgia Tech. Here again, fortune favors Carolina inasmuch as the Golden Tornado plays last year's Dixie champions, Tulane, and precedes this game with Auburn, Carnegie Tech, and South Carolina, all formidable opponents.

If Carolina can win all these games it is reasonable to suppose that the Blue and White may go through the season undefeated, having State, Davidson, Virginia, and Duke left on the schedule.

* * *

News that the Chicago Cubs will have Rogers Honsby at the helm next year came like a bolt out of the blue to the nation's sport followers. During Joe McCarthy's five year managership of the Cubs, he lifted Chicago baseball out of the rut, turning a mediocre team into champions and making the Chicagoans one of the greatest drawing cards in baseball. This year injuries to Hornsby, Grimm, Bell, and Stephanson, climaxed by the untimely, death of Hal Carlson, wrecked havoc in the Cub camp. This would ordinarily be enough to disrupt the morale of any team and sink it in the depths of the second division, but under McCarthy's inspiring leadership, the Cubs are resting safely in second place with apparent chance for the flag. McCarthy has proven a great leader and should have little difficulty in finding another major league berth.

Some Tar Heel Veterans



Three Tar Heel backs and one lineman are some of the principal players around which Coach Collins is building his 1930 team. Captain Strud Nash and Jim Magner are two of the fastest and most elusive backs in the conference this year. Ned Lipscomb is making a great pivot man around which to build an inexperienced Tar Heel line. Johnny Branch has proved himself an able broken field runner and quarterback.

Westerman Becomes New Theatre Manager

Ralph Westerman, former business manager of the Cape Playhouse and the Cape Cinema, will succeed Hubert Heffner as business manager of the Carolina Playmakers, it was announced today by Professor F. M. Koch, head of the dramatic organization here at the University.

Mr. Westerman has studied theatre informally in Paris, Berlin, and London and has attended George Washington University, Stanford, and College of the Pacific.

His talents are not limited to the theatre alone as he has had sketches, criticisms and poetry published in the *San Franciscan Monthly* as well as in other magazines and papers.

Tar Heels Have Won Sixteen And Lost Nine Games Since Meeting Wake Forest In 1888

Lost to Deacons From 1924 to 1927; Overwhelmed Them In 1928 and 1929.

When the Tar Heels meet the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest Saturday afternoon in Kenan stadium they will be reviving a rivalry that is over forty years old. In 1888 Wake Forest defeated Carolina by two goals to one. This was the first intercollegiate football game ever played in the state. The two teams were composed of members of the sophomore classes.

Bob Bingham was captain of the Carolina team that year.

Wake Forest has won nine games from Carolina during this period. Carolina has come out victorious in sixteen games. Wake Forest won one game by forfeit.

In the spring of 1889 Carolina beat Wake orest 33-0. Bragaw was team captain.

Pierce Matthew's boys in 1924 struck a snag in Wake Forest College. That year they lost by a score of 7-6. The Deacons had such stars as Blaine Rackley, Riley, Fred Emerson, and Murray Greason. Pat Garrity was coach. The next year Carolina lost by the same score that they did the previous year. The Deacons won in '26 and '27. A fumble cost the Tar Heels a chance at victory in '27. Johnnie Cox, fleet Baptist quarterback, scooped up the fumble and ran for a touchdown. "Monk" Ober led the Deacon team that year, while "Bo" Morehead was Carolina's captain. It began to look like Wake Forest had a jinx on North Carolina. Impatient alumni began to wonder if Carolina would ever beat Wake Forest again.

Like a bolt out of a clear sky, the Tar Heels, opening their first season in the new stadium, buried Wake Forest under a landslide of touchdowns by a score of 65-0. The jinx was dead, long live success!

Last year the Deacons were sent to the mourner's bench for the second time in succession by the overwhelming score of 48-0. This year the Heels will be trying to cop their seventeenth victory from Wake Forest. The Deacons are hungry for some points against Carolina and will be shooting the works in an effort to wrest victory from Collins' charges. On paper the Heels should win. They should have won in '27, on paper, but they lost on the field. History may repeat itself when these old rivals play here Saturday for their twenty-fifth meeting.

Baseball Practice Calls Out New Men

Many candidates for the 1931 Carolina baseball team reported for fall practice yesterday afternoon in response to Coach Ashmore's initial call of the year. The prospects for a good season this year are a lot brighter on paper than they were last year, mainly due to the number of star pitchers developed on last year's freshman team. As the weakness of the hurling department was the varsity's greatest defect last year, it is expected that these new men will materially aid in making the season of 1931 successful.

New Instruments For Engineers

Prof. E. G. Hoefer, head of the department of mechanical engineering in the school of engineering announces that several new aircraft instruments have been acquired from the United States Army for use in the aeronautics course.

Have Your Work Done In Time To See Those Tar Heels Beat Wake Forest

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MANY FRESHMEN FAIL TO RECEIVE FRATERNITY BIDS

Invitations Go Undelivered for Want of Proper Address.

There is an unusually large number of fraternity invitations being handled by the dean of students' office this year. Dean Bradshaw is busy handing out and straightening out invitations. There are still many undelivered invitations in his office, however.

The following freshmen should call at 205 South before 2:00 p. m. today in order to receive fraternity invitations which are undelivered because of lack of address:

V. H. Adams, B. Y. Alexander, Lewis Asbury, S. Ashkenasie, Bill Bacon, Eugene Bacot, James Bailey, Alex Biggs, Frank Blackwelder, Kenneth W. Blecke, W. B. Braddock, Maurice Braume, Edward Brennan, A. D. Brockett, Jack Boyd, Henry Bridgers, John Burroughs, John McKay Byrd, E. Carver, G. W. Capehart, Harry Cook, Delmar Cobb, Ed Cole, Robert Cole, James Cope, David Cornell, Douglas Cortland, Oliver Culverth, Eugene Curtis, George Currie, John K. Barrow, Frank C. Daron, Hewitt Dillinger, A. H. Eller, Jr., Hal Edwards, Blucher Eringhouse.

Thomas Emerson, Sim Effaland, L. Esbinsky, Woodrow Fordham, Chase Friar, Harry Fletcher, Founds, Frank Gerard, Thos. P. Grant, John Greene, Harold D. Goode, Gene Hinson, Edwin Holding, Jim Hagen, Kerby Hombell, Joe Howard, Harry Hodges, W. M. Hankins, James Hockiday, Winwood Ham, J. D. Henley, Robert Harrington, F. D. Hornaday, Blair Holliday, Ike Hardiman, Sidney Jordan, Wm. Justus, George Kapot, Sol Korman, C. Lasko, Alec McFayden, Gabriel McPherson, Thos. McKenzie, Robert McArver, Jas. McKinnon, Martin McDiarmid, Harry McCracken, Joe Meade, Ernest Maas, Bill Howard.

Frank Mathewson, John Morris, Jack Noel, Robt. Pringle, Ellis Peck, Layton Paisley, Clarence W. Peacock, Arthur Henry Landis, Robert Query, Louis Briggs, Jas. Rice, Henry Rhyne, S. Rosenthal, Alex. Schenck, Buck Saunders, Bill Summer, Paul Swicegood, Neal Sherrill, Wm. Sloan, Victor Thompson, Marshall W. Thompson, Frank Trinsky, Sidney H. Usry, Harold Villas, M. D. Weinstein, Wm. H. Williamson, Franklin Wilson, Lloyd Wade, Bradford White, E. H. Williamson, Wm. Wallen, Wm. F. Wilkins, Marion Whitted, Charles Wassum, Hale Yokly, James Patten, Wm. Old, Wm. H. Hussey and K. O. Wright.

Wm. M. Bynum has received several invitations, but the names of the fraternities have been omitted. All fraternities sending him bids are requested to call at Dean Bradshaw's office and clear up this trouble.

The attention of all freshmen is called to the request that they memorize all songs and cheers appearing in the freshman handbook by Friday, when an organized cheer practice is scheduled.

Henry Ford is quoted: "Faith is only the shriveled vestige of former knowledge." Good gracious! What ghost writer could have put such words into Henry's mouth?—*Topeka Capital.*

HUDGINS SPEAKS BEFORE CHAPEL EXERCISES HERE

(Continued from first page)

lectures, attendance to these being strictly optional. There are no deans, nor what we would call professors or instructors. Each student has his own tutor upon whom he may call at his own leisure. Another intresting feature is the fact that all students are required to wear caps and gowns to all lectures.

Unlike American universities, and North Carolina in particular, the student body takes great interest in debating and the forensic arts. The Oxford Union, the building in which all debates and speeches are delivered, declares Hudgins, seats about 500, and at nearly all public speaking exercises is well filled. In England public speaking is considered quite an important part of education. Oxford is said to be the training grounds for English statesmen. In his address Hudgins commented upon the decline of public interest in public speaking throughout the United States, and urged its revival.

Hudgins pointed out that there is no semblance of student government in English universities, and remarks that the student has no feeling of responsibility, and that anything that can be gotten away with is all right. He closed with the remark that he is happy to have come from the University where the Honor code is respected and upheld.

Ashby Penn, cheer-leader, then announced that a pep meeting would be held in front of Phillips hall Friday night, and that the meeting would be attended by Captain Nash, and probably Coach Collins.

GRAHAM SPEAKS TO LAWYERS AT FIRST MEETING

(Continued from first page)

len, president of the first year class, for short talks.

Talks were made by professors M. T. Van Hecke and Albert Coates. Professor Van Hecke spoke on the *Law Review*. He reviewed the eight years of its publication and read extracts from letters of Chief Justice Stacy, J. M. Broughton, and former Attorney General Z. V. Walse. He said the *Law Review* had been cited four times by the North Carolina Supreme Court and twice by the United States Supreme Court. Of 2100 copies of every issue 1400 go to North Carolina lawyers, and the remainder to libraries, other law schools, and students.

Professor Coates reviewed the traditions of the Law school and said that it planned to continue its practice of having prominent attorneys lecture here.

Light refreshments were served and the association was entertained by Manager E. S. Smith of the Carolina theatre at a show.

CHAPEL PROGRAM TO BE HELD IN GERRARD HALL

President Frank Graham will be the chief speaker at the first Sophomore chapel of the year, which will be held this morning in Gerrard hall at 10:30. All sophomores who have received their seat assignments are required to be present, and all those who failed to secure their assignments, are requested to see the dean of students as soon as possible.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RHODES SCHOLARS TO BE SELECTED IN NEW MANNER

Country Divided Into Eight Districts Having Four Representatives Each.

This year many important changes have been made in the Rhodes scholarships. A new system of awarding them has been adopted, and the date of awarding changed.

Beginning this year the United States will be divided into eight districts of six states each. Each of these states will each nominate two students to the district committee. The committees will select from the twelve applicants four to represent their sections at Oxford.

Colleges and universities will make their selectons before October the 11th, and send in their applications for state elections, which take place on December the 6th. The final selections are to be made by the district committee two weeks later. The Rhodes Scholars elected in December will enter Oxford in the fall of 1931.

To be eligible a candidate must: Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. Have at least completed his sophomore year in college. Qualities which will be considered in awarding the scholarships are: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments. (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion, to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfshness and fellowship. (3) Exhibition of moral forces of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates. (4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The Rhodes scholar will be allwed the option of spending his third year at Oxford or at any other university in the world outside of his native land. The student may take his third year immediately after his first two, of work in this country. The value of a Rhodes scholarship is fixed at 400 pounds a year. No restriction is placed on the choice of studies.

Students desiring further information may obtain such from the office of Dean Hobbs.

Lutheran Students' Social Postponed

The social which the Lutheran student association had planned for this evening has been postponed indefinitely due to the fact that the fraternity rushing season opens today and upperclassmen will be busily engaged in the interests of their respective fraternities and freshmen who receive invitations are required to visit the frat houses. Regular services will be conducted in Gerrard hall Sunday morning, Sunday school at 10:00 and the church service at eleven.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY TAR HEEL

"It is inspiring," writes an enthusiastic defender of spiritualism," to see the mediums carrying the war into their opponents' camp." But, after all, they have always been good at turning the tables.—*The Passing Show (London)*

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for rent. Steam heat, private bath. Apply 306 McCauley St.

TYPING SERVICE

Themes, reports, theses, etc., left at the Self-Help Bureau in Y. M. C. A. Bldg. will be handed to competent student typists.

TYPING

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WAKE FOREST GAME TODAY KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

WAKE FOREST GAME TODAY KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930 — NUMBER 8

QUIET REIGNS ON HILL AS CLASH COMES IN OFFING

Experts State Tar Heels Will Have Easy Time With Deacons.

Chapel Hill and the University campus were quiet yesterday on the eve of the first football game of the season with the Wake Forest College eleven. Fraternity rushing superceded the approaching game in the interest of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Then too, in view of the apparent superiority of the Carolina team over the Baptists this year, the contest will probably be devoid of the ordinary thrills attending a contest with Wake Forest. Since this afternoon's game will, no doubt, be little more than a practice session, it will be only a partial indication of what to expect from the blue and white varsity later in the season.

So, the crowd will probably not exceed that of last year. However, hundreds of alumni, who are to be here for the banquet in the Carolina Inn tonight, will help to augment the attendance. Other games in the state, of greater interest, will probably attract a large number of pigskin fans. The fact that advance ticket sales are low indicates this.

Traffic, before and after the game, and parking will be handled by the Chapel Hill police with the aid of a few state highway patrolmen. East-bound cars will be parked on the intramural field and west-bound vehicles on freshman field. The small size of the crowd will hardly make for any serious traffic congestion as occurs at

(Continued on last page)

ALUMNI BANQUET WILL MARK NEW LOYALTY APPEAL

Graham and Gardner To Be Chief Speakers At Banquet Presided Over by Leslie Weil.

A banquet tonight in the Carolina Inn will mark the formal opening of the 1930 appeal of the alumni loyalty fund. Three hundred committeemen and class agents representing practically every county in the State and every living class are expected to attend, according to information given out this morning by Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund.

The feature of the meeting tonight will be two addresses, one by President Frank Porter Graham, and the other by Governor O. Max Gardner. Leslie Weil of Goldboro, a member of the board of trustees of the University and chairman of the loyalty fund council, will preside during the dinner, after which the meeting will be in charge of L. P. McLendon, of Durham, as toastmaster.

The committeemen and class agents will be guests of the University athletic association at the Carolina-Wake Forest game this afternoon. The banquet will follow soon after the game, getting under way not later than six o'clock, thus leaving ample time for guests who live within a reasonable distance to return home tonight.

Judging from the number of reservations which have been re-

(Continued on last page)

U. N. C. ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT GIVES TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE

Technical Schools Have Developed Along Broad Lines; Large Increase in Enrollment Marks Growth Since Establishment as Separate School in 1922

By Dean G. M. Braune

When reviewing the history of the University of North Carolina one is impressed with the early endeavor of the institution to include in its curriculum courses in engineering.

The first student to seek admission to the University in 1795—Hinton James of Wilmington—elected as a career the practice of engineering. As evidence of the sound training he received and of his engineering ability, the remains of certain dikes constructed by him in the eastern part of the state are still visible today.

In the early days of the University the faculty apparently realized the wisdom of offering some instruction in engineering, since in the catalog on 1853 is listed the "School of application of science to the arts" in which was included a department of civil engineering, naming Charles Phillips as its professor. In each catalog thereafter a department of civil engineering was listed until the University was closed in 1868. Beginning with the reopening in 1875 a college of engineering is listed in the catalog with the outline of a course of studies extending over a period of three years. This arrangement continued for a number of years, when the courses in engineering became a part of the department of mathematics, and later were included under the school of applied science.

Separate School Since 1922

The present school of engineering dates from June, 1922, when the board of trustees authorized the establishment of a separate school to include the various departments of engineering.

This brief history would indicate that the University of North Carolina was prabably the first institution in the South to offer engineering courses and, in fact, one of the pioneers of America to offer this type of instruction.

As it is at present constituted, the school comprises the departments of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and the curriculum of chemical engineering. The department of mechanical engineering offers an option in aeronautical engineering in the senior year.

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM SPEAKS TO EX-HI-Y MEN

Student Leaders Heard at Banquet Also; Friendship Council Officers Are Chosen.

Before a group of about fifty boys President Frank Graham spoke at the Ex Hi-Y banquet on the importance of not neglecting to develop the moral and religious side of life during the four years of life on this campus. He pointed out that as one did on this campus during one's college careers so would one do after leaving here and entering life. "You boys who joined this organization," he said, "are taking an important step in your lives.

Preceding President Graham's speech members of the board of directors of Y. M. C. A. each in turn had a word to say to the freshmen. Various student leaders also were introduced to the group. Ed Hamer, president of the "Y", in his remarks showed the meaning and purpose of the organization that these new men were forming in the Y. M. C. A. and its meaning to them and to the campus.

The last part of the evening was devoted to the election of the officers of the Freshmen Friendship Council for the coming year. The voting for all the positions was very close. Graham McLeod of Raleigh was elected president; J. Houston Barnes, of Greensboro, vice-president; James Nowell of Raleigh, secretary; and Jack Hammer of Wilmington, treasurer.

HOWELL ISSUES ENGLISH VOLUME

Designed for Use of Practicing Engineers and As a Textbook.

John Wiley and Sons, New York publishers, have announced A Handbook of English in *Engineering Usage by Dr. A.* C. Howell, professor of English and Assistant Dean of the Graduate school in the University.

The book is designed as a textbook in college courses in Engineering English.

"It is time," writes Dr. Howell in the preface, "to face squarely the fact that for the majority of engineers English is primarily a tool for advancement in their profession. This book is written to serve as a guide for the engineer who wishes to make his English clear, accurate, and concise.

"Such a handbook is important for the engineer—as important as his handbooks in other branches of his work. He has such books giving constants and formulas in the scientific subjects. This little book attempts to do as much for his English."

The volume is small, clear, and compact. It is surprising the amount of material Dr. Howell has been able to assemble between the covers of its 200 pages.

One interesting feature of the book is a section devoted to writing for publication, containing valuable information in regard to preparation, submission, and proof reading of articles for the technical press.

Attention Tar Heel Reporters

All old and new reporters are requested to call by the Daily Tar Heel offices between 9 and 12 o'clock this morning. All who fail to report at the office will be immediately dropped from the staff. Legitimate excuses only will be accepted. All regular assignments must be covered for the Sunday paper.

Gov. Gardner Will Watch Game Today

Governor O. Max Gardner will attend the Carolina-Wake Forest game here this afternoon, it was learned tonight.

The Tar Heels evidently anticipated the Governor's visit, for they blossomed out in new uniforms today. The new suits weigh eleven pounds, and have knit pants and improved pads.

GRAHAM SPEAKS TO SOPHOMORES

Declares Practice of Hazing Has No Place in University Life.

President Frank Graham addressed the class of '33 in Gerrard hall yesterday morning at the regular chapel hour, using as the subject of his message the subject of hazing and its dastardliness. He told how, with a little backbone and courage, three boys, who were destined to become great men later on in life, started the fine and noble issue of abolishing hazing. He also related sad and most pathetic tragedy which was due to the effects of hazing, back in the early years of the University.

"Hazing is not only against the law of our student government but is against the law of the state of North Carolina, and shall be published accordingly," quoted President Graham. It is described by the President as an inferiority complex and, as he says, "it is sadly depreciative of the hazer's character and good judgment. Not only does hazing harm the character of an individual, but his personality is greatly impaired by being party to a thing so low in the sight of every true and loyal Carolina man."

"Hazing belongs to no place in all the institutions of learning, but if it has to be somewhere by dint of percentage, we should let the prep schools and military academies have our share, because that is truly where hazing is most prevalent and mostly carried on."

NEW DEAN



Dr. W. W. Pierson, who served as acting dean of the graduate school immediately following the death of the late Dr. James Finch Royster, is the recently appointed dean of the school.

FIRST GRAIL OF SEASON TONIGHT

Large Dance Crowd Expected By Club Officials.

With music by Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra, the first Grail dance of the fall quarter will be staged in Bynum Gymnasium tonight from nine till twelve o'clock. Tickets for the affair will be on sale at the rear door of the gym at 8:30 this evening. A ticket sale was also conducted from the Student Supply Store and Pritchard-Lloyd drug store yesterday afternoon.

The dance committee of the Order of the Grail, sponsors of the dance, have reiterated their rule that *absolutely no freshmen* are allowed to attend Grail dances, under penalty of being suspended from dances during their sophomore year.

This, the first dance of the fall season, is expected to be unusually well-attended by young people here for the Wake Forest-Carolina game this afternoon. If the plans of the committee are followed, the opening dance will be especially good.

Open Season For Freshmen As Greeks Begin Annual Campaign

By George Wilson

King Rushing, with his glamorous garments, and his subtle decoys, began his three weeks reign at 2:00 yesterday afternoon. Quiet, peaceful was his coronation, but when he waved his royal sceptre to give his first order, that his subject freshmen be allowed admittance at the portals of fraternities, a veritable babel broke forth.

Nor was the coming of the king unheraled. For weeks, even as far back as last spring, extensive snares have been laid to entice freshmen into the grip of the order.

The most extensive wiles began to make their appearance this week, when the phonograph records left over from last spring were replaced and the photograph album was dusted off, when pictures and banners were hung, and new crisp and clean cards were bought.

But the lodges were not the only things veneered; the inhabitants themselves suffered the fate of their houses. They were washed, pressed, repainted, and had their splotches covered. Like the curtains of the house, their best manners, tact, and good-nature were taken from the bottom of the trunk where the Bible rests now in solitude.

And the rushees, unheedful of the extent of preparation for them, were likewise, but with fear and trembling, having themselves refinished. They undertook the difficult task of making sure of themselves.

To the upperclassman, the expression is always, "These blank freshmen are nuisances;" and to the freshman the expression, "Why in the blank can't I get my bids, if any, without all this trouble?"

King Rushing will have a busy time during the remaining part of the season, for this is one of the most extensive campaigns undertaken by the Greeks on the Hill. Three thousand invitations were printed by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and every one of them was taken, whether with the partial purpose of defeating other lodges by cornering the invitations or not is unknown.

Freshmen, a goodly number of them, have shown their ignorance and excitability already. One asked an upperclassman whether or not he should go home for the week-end, or have

(Continued on last page)

MOVIE MEN HEAR SIX SPEAKERS AT FRIDAY'S SESSION

Twenty-Five Publix-Saenger Theatre Managers Convene At Carolina Inn.

"With the twentieth century history has entered a new phase which has resulted in the electrification and Americanization of the world, and one of the most powerful factors in these contemporary processes is the American motion picture, as it proceeds to introduce American ideas, customs, music, and speech to all the peoples of the earth," President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina told the managers of the 34 theaters represented in the North Carolina Publix-Saenger system who met here Friday.

Addressing the movie executives at their luncheon session, President Graham sought to interpret the cinema as part of a historic process, and framed his ideas around three of the world's greatest figures: Columbus, James Watt, and Thomas Edison, "as the ocean sailing ship, the steam engine, and electricity have mechanically focused three historic periods in modern

(Continued on last page)

HIGH RATING ON BAR EXAM MADE IN LAW SCHOOL

Good Record of Previous Years Maintained by Students Only Two Fail.

University of North Carolina students who took the recent state bar examination again rated high in the number of successful applicants, according to a check-up made by Prof. Robert H. Wettach, acting dean.

Twenty-one University students were certified for the examination by acting dean Wettach, and of these only two failed, giving the University a 92 percentage of successful applicants as compared with a success percentage of 66 for all who took the examination. Only 89 of the total of 134 who took the examination were successful.

To be certified for the examination by the University law school, a student must study here two years and, in addition, take the regular subjects prescribed by the Supreme Court. Certification by the law school is not a prerequisite, however, for taking the examination.

Among University students who passed were Peyton Bryant Abbott, Jr., Winston-Salem; Killian Barwick, Raleigh; Walter Moore Bryson, Asheville; M. S. Benton, Sunbury; J. H. Chadbourn, Wilmington; E. L. Curlee, Chapel Hill; Rudolph Duffy, New Bern; J. G. Edwards, Jonesboro; C. O'el Grimes, Raleigh; E. K. Hagerman, Chapel Hill; Earl A. Humphrey, Jr., Goldsboro; A. B. Holmes, Hendersonville; W. S. Jenkins, Chapel Hill; J. E. Magner, Chapel Hill; F. A. Pollard, Durham; Charles Price, Salisbury; H. B. Parker, Monroe; C. E. Reitzel, Jr., High Point; P. J. Story, Marion; Gregory A. Smith, Charlotte; T. A. Uzzell, Jr., Greensboro; J. A. Williams, Hendersonville; J. M. Wright, Shelby; A. T. Ward, Lake Junaluska; M. P. Wilson, Chapel Hill; Roy McGinnis, Gastonia; and Robert H. Smathers, Canton.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, September 27, 1930

Student Transfer And Trunks

One unofficial part of the installation of new men here did not function with the smoothness characteristic of the part handled by Dean Bradshaw and his capable staff of assistants. We refer to the Student Transfer and the handling of trunks.

Complaints against the Student Transfer can be boiled down to lack of definite headquarters, lack of proper facilities for handling the large number of trunks arriving here and to the delay and responsibility of the officials of the Student Transfer.

During the first two days of Freshman Week a desk was maintained at the Y. M. C. A. After that many of the new men found difficulty in locating responsible agents of the Transfer. Y. M. C. A. officials who have absolutely no connection with the Transfer rendered invaluable aid to the new men by aiding them to locate the proper parties.

One rather dilapidated truck appeared to be the sole means of tansporting the trunks. With a large number of trunks arriving here that week the one truck was inadequate. With a suitable truck better service could have been rendered but with the truck used by the Student Transfer new men were lucky to receive their trunks at all.

The last complaint was the worst of all. Apparently Student officials did not feel their responsibility. They accepted trunk checks and in some cases that is as far as they went. Trunks cluttered up the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. for nearly a week. In many instances trunks were not delivered for several days and in one no delivery was made. Such service may be characterized as rotten.

We suggest that in awarding a contract next year for trunk transfer that in addition to being bonded the parties be required to maintain definite headquarters until every trunk has been delivered; that the trucks used to transport the trunks be thoroughly inspected and adequate trucks to insure prompt delivery be required, and that the parties responsible be required to maintain a storage elsewhere than the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

Perfect service is not expected, but better sevice can be secured, we think, if the above recommendations are observed.

Loyalty?

There will be 23 loyal Carolinians in the stands this afternoon to add their spirit and enthusiasm to the Tar Heel cause; only 23.

In twos and threes they dribble down Cameron avenue in front of Phillips hall, gathering silently for half an hour following the stroke of seven from the musical crier in the belfry of Old South building waiting in vain for the appearance of cheerleaders. To these few handfuls of freshmen a University pep meeting on the eve of a great game was a new thing and they wondered at the size of the crowd.

As the stroke of eight approached, someone in the little group which had been sitting patiently on the steps in front of Phillips stirred and a voice stated, "Well, let's have a meeting of our own."

One from the group volunteered his services as cheerleader and soon 23 voices hurled forth "Cro-lina, Cro-lina, Crolina, Carolina, Team, Team, Team." As if by some mysterious force, the cheer rose until the burst of sound was swelled to a mighty roar which reverberated like the crescendo of a giant organ. It might have been the voices of 14,000 loyal alumni. Again the south campus re-echoed to "Hark the Sound," and then with mumbled "good nights" the group broke up silently.

And only 23 were loyal.

—D. S.

Taking Care Of The Dormitories

Taking proper care of the dormitories is one of the problems that confront the new men at Carolina. Upon them rests the decision as to whether or not their rooms shall be a decent place to sleep and live in. The new man shall decide whether his room shall be a clean, neat one where he can want his friends to come for their bull-sessions, bridge games, etc., or whether it shall be a dirty, cluttered up place that no one will care to enter very often.

The janitors sweep the floors and make the beds but that alone will not make a clean room. Unsightly tables, disarranged books, and messy-looking bureaus certainly contribute very little to the good appearance of a room. It takes very little time to keep articles arranged neatly and the improved looks of the room will be gratifying.

For some reason the students, fresh from high schools and prep schools, seem to think that being away at college gives them some peculiar right to treat their rooms as they would never treat theirs at home. Certainly they would not think of cutting on the tables, chairs, and other furniture at home but often when they get away to college that is exactly what they do. Carving initials on the tables and chairs seems to be the most common practice. This is not only repulsive looking but is actually destructive to the furniture.

The most disgusting sight that is to be seen sometimes is the presence of various pencil sketches on the walls. Some of the men seem to take a positive delight in marking on the walls of the room. This looks very bad and is not likely to impress favorably anyone who enters the room for the first time.

What his room shall be like depends on the new man. He can make it a fine place to work and to play in or make it a place fit to do neither in. It is all up to him.—W. E. D.

OPEN FORUM

Deplores Condition of Buildings

Small vandalisms descrate our University. Small vandalisms are irresponsible, slightly destructive acts like writing or drawing on dormitory walls. It is readily conceded that our dormitories are not any too beautiful in some cases, but that is beside the point. The cause for complaint lies in the possibility of such actions becoming, as they often do, the seed for further degradation.

The type of person responsible for such conditions is no true Carolinian. This is proved by his inane scribblings which detract greatly from the appearance of buildings, and make hiedous, objects invested with tradition of stateliness, the upholding of which is the sacred duty, obligation, trust of every real Tar Heel. But the vandal respects nothing, let alone tradition or beauty.

Such deeds, not at all wicked or infamous in character, are not only destructive, but are the signs of a certain immaturity of thought and purpose incompatible with the ideal of the average college man. To put it more bluntly, only a moron, or a very thoughtless person would mutilate our institution. M. P. H.

CLUB YEARBOOK LISTS PROBLEMS

Dr. Hobbs Writes Foreword for N. C. Publications.

The vital problem of North Carolina's industrial life at this stage are presented and treated in the North Carolina Club Yearbook, a compact volume of 108 pages which has recently been issued by the University Press for the Extension Division.

The book, which is issued annually by the North Carolina Club, has chapters devoted to such timely topics as the labor union movement sources of Southern labor supply, the use of injunctions in strikes, North Carolina children in industry, town and farm economic relations, the present crisis in the textile industry, taxation, problems in democracy, and other similar problems. The volume is entitled *Contemporary Industrial Processes.*

In the foreword Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., calls attention to the fact that the papers presented in the book this year have been prepared mainly by staff members of the Department of Rural Social-Economics, the School of Commerce, and the Institute for Research in Social Science, joint sponsors of the Club program for 1929-30. Ordinarily the program is taken care of by members of the student body, under the direction of the Department of Rural Social-Economics, headed by Dr. E. C. Branson.

The chapters in this issue are contributed by President Frank Graham, and Profs. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., R. P. Vance, Wirth F. Ferger, R. J. M. Hobbs, Bulus B. Swift, G. T. Schwenning, Harriet L. Herring, H. D. Wolf, C. T. Murchison, and Gilbert Evans.

President Graham contributes a chapter on "Contemporary Economic Process," which, although written before his election to the presidency, has timely interest as the credo of the State University's leader. He pleads for the application to all our growing pains of four fundamental principles: liberty of speech and assemblage, the right of autonomous organization and collective bargaining, the technique of impartial fact-finding survey, and regulatory social legislation.

Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., in his chapter, calls attention to the advantages of industrialization as evidenced by the fact that in North Carolina the average farm worker produces $902 with his year's labor while the average factory worker creates wealth of $5,640 anually. He challenges the farmers to capture the untapped local market for 200 million dollars worth of food right here in North Caroline. He stings the pride with the assertion that "every natural advantage as an agricultural-industrial state is in favor of North Carolina as compared with Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, and other northern and western states that supply our tables with processed foods. The only thing they have that we do not exhibit is industry and initiative. Why should North Carolina import string beans, sauerkraut, and butter from Wisconsin, peanut butter from New York, or any of Heinz's fifty-seven varieties?"

FREE TUITION IS TO BE GIVEN TO YOUNG STUDENTS

Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Offers $50,000 for Coach Models.

Four University scholarships of four years each and 960 other awards having a total value of $50,000 are offered to boys of high school age in the United States for proficiency in craftsmanship by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, a new organization founded in the interests of American youth by the Fisher Body Corporation.

The purpose of the guild is to perpetuate the ideals and principles of craftsmanship as founded and developed by the craft guilds of the Middle Ages. For its problem in craftsmanship, the guild has chosen the building of a miniature model Napoleonic coach and the awards will go to the boys in the United States between the ages of 12 and 19 years inclusive who display the finest craftsmanship in building these models.

Headed by Dan Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America as honorary president, a board of honorary judges has been selected which includes the following prominent educators from various universities and technical schools: Thomas S. Baker, president, Carnegie Institute of Technology; M. L. Brittain, president, Georgia Institute of Technology; M. E. Colley, dean emeritus, College of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Michigan; Geo. J. Davis, Jr., dean, College of Engineering at the University of Alabama; W. F. Durand, professor emeritus, mechanical engineering, Stanford University; E. A. Hitchcock, dean, College of Engineering at Ohio State University; P. R. Kolbe, president, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; R. A. Milliken, president, California Institute of Technology; R. L. Sackett, dean of engineering, Pennsylvania State College; Rev. T. A. Steiner, C.S.C., dean, College of Engineering, University of Notre Dame; S. W. Stratton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There are no dues or entrance fees to the guild. Boys can enroll by calling at the salesroom of any General Motors dealer and they then will be forwarded the complete plans and specifications for the model coach. Winners of the scholarships will have $5,000 held in trust and given to them to defray their college expenses at any university they may choose to attend. The builder of the best models in each state will be given a trip to Detroit as the guest of the guild and a cash prize as well, and there are numerous other awards for proficiency in building various parts of the model.

Subscribe to *The Tar Heel.*

Library Association Honors L. R. Wilson

Dr. Louis Round Wilson, librarian of the University of North Carolina, was elected first vice-president of the American Library Association at its fifty-second annual meeting, held recently in Los Angeles.

Dr. Wilson was nominated for the position last spring, but the election was not held until the Los Angeles meeting.

Other officers of the association are: Adam Strohm, of the Detroit Public Libraray, president; Charlotte Templeton, of Greenville, second vice-president; Matthew S. Dudgeon, Milwaukee, treasurer; Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Union Trust Company of Chicago, trustee of the endowment funds; and the following members of the executive board: Andrew Keogh, Margaret Mann, Milton J. Ferguson, Florence Overton, Louis Prouty, Beatrice Winser, and Gerard R. Lomer.

Henry Ford declares hard times are over. We have no doubt they are—for Henry Ford. *Cynthiana Democrat.*

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Carolina To Open Season With Deacons

Large Crowd Expected Here For Annual Game In Stadium 2:30 P. M.

Deacons To Present Veteran Eleven With Heavy Forward Wall.

LINEUPS ARE ANNOUNCED

Odds Favor Carolina Because of Reserve Strength and Record of Past 2 Years.

By K. C. Ramsay

Ten thousand fans are expected here this afternoon to witness the twenty-fifth meeting of the North Carolina and Wake Forest football teams in Kenan stadium. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Weather reports indicated that there will be a clear day for the game, but the unusual heat makes the day much more suited for baseball.

Both teams have been in training since Labor Day and have been drilling hard for the opening game. Little has been learned in Chapel Hill as to the strength of the Deacons, for they have been working behind closed walls and have sent out no news as to the progress of their eleven.

The Wake Forest team last year was composed largely of sophomores and puniors, and for this reason it is believed that they will present a well seasoned outfit. Their line with such men as Captain Parker and Williams is considered to be rather heavy, and they have several backs who have displayed their ability at advancing the ball. Carolina fans will remember Mills and Benton from last year as principal cogs in the Baptist offense.

Up until press time last night the Wake Forest lineup could not be obtained. However, it is believed that the following will take the field against the Tar Heels: Captain Jack Parker, center; Hicks and Levine, guards; Webb and Williams, tackles; Gregson and Brogden, ends; Quillen and Mills, halves; Benton, quarter; and Covington, fullback. Others who will probably see action in the game are: Dupree, guard; Edwards, center and Placa, guard.

Coaches Collins, Fetzer, Cerney, and Sapp have been working hard with the Tar Heels to build up a machine which will match with last year's second highest scoring team in the country. The "hundred backs" of last year have been rapidly getting into shape for the season, and looked very good in scrimmages during the latter part of this week.

Filling gaps in the forward wall has been the biggest problem for the Tar Heel coaches, tackles and end positions having to be filled with substitute and sophomore material. Blocking by the line has caused much worry for the mentors. At times it has been very good, but rather spasmodic.

Injury Hits Tar Heel Camp

Injury has already taken its tole in the Carolina camp. Fysal, letter guard, has been taking light workouts only for the past ten days because of an injury to his shoulder, and in all probably will not ee action in the game today. Chuck Erickson was out for a time with minor injuries, but is back in shape again and should get the call today.

A severe blow struck the Tar Heels Thursday afternoon when Irwin Walker, promising sophomore end, broke his arm just above the wrist. Nelson and Walker were having a battle royal for the left end post, and this position will be considerably weakened as a result of this accident.

The Tar Heels are conceded the odds in today's game, because of their great reserve strength, and record of the past two years. Anything may be expected, however, since so little is known of the Deacon's strength.

The starting Carolina lineup probably will include the following: Neb Lipscomb, center; Herb Newcombe and Bob Blackwood, guards; George Thompson and June Underwood, tackles; Parsley and Tabb, ends; Pete Wyrick, quarter; Captain Strud Nash and Jim Maus, halves; and Henry House, fullback.

Coach Collins will probably send many more members of the squad into the contest ere the final whistle is blown.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

This afternoon the Tar Heels will tear the lid off their 1930 season when they meet the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in Kenan stadium. Speculation is rife on the campus as to the outcome. The Deacons have had little or no press agenting this fall, the news emanating from their camp being scanty and vague. The likelihood is that will present very much snappier opposition to the Tar Heels this year than they did, but it is hardly probably that they will give the minions of Coach Collins a beating. However, the past history of the Carolina Wake Forest encounters should prevent the team and the student body from growing too confident. Time and again Wake Forest has risen to defeat the superior but overconfident Carolina aggregation, and this should certainly not be allowed to occur again this year. The support of the entire student body is needed both at this and all other games if the team is to come through the season successfully. And support does not mean mere presence in the stands—it means whole-hearted cooperation with the chearleader. Let's have everyone out this afternoon!

* * *

An air of silence seems to be pervading the Duke football camp this year. No wonder! After all that high powered publicity it must have hurt to have to watch one's team taking so many lickings by 40 points and more! As an athletic advertising scheme, it isn't so hot to get people interested in a team and then have its pants licked off!

Will 13 Be Jinx to U. N. C. Gridders?

Unless a letterman turns up or drops out mighty quickly now, the University of North Carolina football squad will start its season against Wake Forest here tomorrow with 13 home-state lettermen and six out-of-staters. Brown, Parsley, Tabb, Thompson, Fysal, Blackwood, Crew, McIver, Lipscomb, Branch, Wyrick, Maus, and House are the vets from the home province. On the six lettermen in camp from other states, Nelson and Eickson are from Illinois, Captain Nash is from South Carolina, Rip Slusser is from Virginia, Red Gilbreath comes from Kansas, and Jim Magner is a Pennsylvanian.

Monogram Ends And Tackle To Start Today



Herb Nelson and Red Parsley, ends, and George Thompson, tackle, are three reserves upon whom Coach Collins will depend today to fill three of the positions left vacant by Holt, Koenig, Adkins, and Fenner last year.

Nelson will be remembered for his stellar work against Georgia Tech last year. Parsley and Thompson showed up well when sent in to relieve Holt and Adkins last season.

State Vs. Davidson Tonight

SOUTH CAROLINA VS. DUKE TODAY

Wolfpack To Meet Davidson Wildcats at Greensboro Tonight.

Football in North Carolina gets into full swing today with all of the big five teams in action and several of the little seven elevens as well. Over in the new Duke stadium this afternoon the Blue Devils are meeting the South Carolina Gamecocks. State and Davidson will battle under the flood lights in Greensboro tonight.

The Wildcat-Wolfpack tonight promises to draw an unusually large crowd since this will be the first big five game ever to be played at night. Both State and Davidson are in good shape for the game, and seem to be well matched also, if comparative scores mean anything, for Davidson defeated Elon 38-0 last Saturday, and High Point lost to the Wolves 37-0 on the same day.

Duke and South Carolina will clash today for the first time in many years, and a hotly contested game is expected between the neighbor institution and Billy Laval's Gamecocks.

The other game in the state today is Catawba vs. Atlantic Christian at Salisbury. Catawba officials were hoping to have this contest played tonight, but inability to get lighting equipment installed in time for the game made it necessary for them to change plans for the annual meeting of the two teams. Catawba was winner last year by the score 18-6.

Sandlapper Captain For Tar Heel Eleven

What the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina may be changed this year to something like this: "North Carolina thanks South Carolina for a mighty good football captain." Strud Nash, who leads the Tar Heel grid forces this year, is a native Charlestonian, and the first South Carolinian to lead a University of North Carolina eleven in many moons.

There seems to be very little unemployment among persons who make a business of relieving something.—*San Diego Union.*

FROSH SCHEDULE INCLUDES TIGERS

There is a big turnout of candidates for places on the University freshman football squad this year.

One reason is that for the second time in three years the Tar Babies are going to meet Princeton in the young Tigers' own lair. It will give the Tar Babies an opportunity to match brawn and wits with freshman gridders who are rated among the country's best, not to mention a fine trip to New Jersey.

Two years ago the Tar Heel frosh journeyed up to Princeton and gave the Baby Tigers a good licking, thanks to the line plunging of one Bill Suggs and the fine teamwork of his mates. The Tar Babies earned their victory and since then they have commanded a great deal of respect in Princeton town.

The Tar Babies are to play a five-game schedule this year, according to announcement tonight by Graduate Manager Charles T. Woolen. Maryland, Virginia, N. C. State and Duke are the others to be met.

The complete schedule follows:

October 18.—Maryland at Chapel Hill.

October 25.—Princeton at Princeton.

November 1.—N. C. State at Raleigh.

November 11.—Duke at Durham.

November 22.—Virginia at Chapel Hill.

Nash First Back to Lead Tar Heels in Nine Years

For the first time in nine years the Tar Heel grid forces of the University of North Carolina are to be led by a backfield star. Captain Strud Nash, who leads the 1930 Tar Heels from right half, is the first captain picked from the backfield since the captaincy of Runt Lowe in 1920.

LOST

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DOPESTER PICKS U. N. C. TO PLACE HIGH FOR SEASON

Believes Tennessee's Chances Hurt By Loss of McEver.

By Laurence Pegram

Somehow, the warm weather which we are having at present, does not, as one would expect, dampen the spirits of football enthusiasts. On the other hand, it tends to make them more loyal and devoted to their Alma Mater. This is easily noted by the fact that whenever a scrimmage is held down at the stadium there is always a large number of fans present to get the "dope" on who's who on such and such a team, who's playing "heads-up" football, and who is not.

These keen-eyed, watchful fans, composed of students, professors, business men, and residents of Chapel Hill, with a "darkey" or so on the back ground, are far beyond the scope of any discerning critics considering efficiency in pointing out and correcting the obvious errors of the team while it is in action. "Boos" and utterances of sarcasm follow a bone-head play, while at the same time, some Knute Rockne protege is yelling at the top of his lungs, words of encouragement, criticism, advice, all of which float across the field to be lost in the bleachers on the far side of the gridiron.

Every student who goes down to the stadium to watch the

(*Continued on last page*)

GENE M'EVER TO PLAY THIS YEAR

Rumor That Tennessee Star Was Out of Game for Season Is Unfounded.

(Late Special)

The famous "Hack and Mack" combination may work together this season. Following close on the heels of an announcement that Gene McEver, Tennessee's all-American halfback, would not be able to play this year on account of a second injury to his knee, hurt this summer, comes a statement from Knoxville that the scoring ace of the Vols has returned from Youngstown with the injured knee in good condition. Following the announcement that the star's knee will be as good as new within ten days Tennessee's grid prospects began soaring, and Coach Bob Neyland has visions of a conference championship at last.

It is to be remembered that Tennessee has not been defeated since 1926 when the Vols bowed to Vanderbilt 20-3, and now they possess the longest unbeaten record of any major team in the nation. Since 1926, however, Tennessee's path to the conference title has been blocked by a series of ties. In 1927 Vanderbilt played the Vols to a 7-7 deadlock, and in 1928 and again in 1929 the Kentucky Wildcats fought the Knoxville team to a standstill, first by a scoreless tie and then by the score of 7-7 on a snow-covered field. This season Tennessee will be fighting to keep her record clean and rid it of the pesky tie jinx. Her path is not a bed of roses, however, for the Vols must play strong teams as Alabama, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky, any one of which is liable to spoil any team's spotless record.

Parsley Rated Strongest Defensive End at U. N. C.

If one asked the Carolina coaches which of their ends was hardest to take out of a play, he'd probably get the answer "Aubrey Parsley." The tow-headed Wilmington senior has been making life hard for the blocking halfbacks, and if he continues picking up on his offensive play, he should make an outstanding flankman in this his final season.

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BLOCKS PUNCH

MOVIE MEN HEAR SIX SPEAKERS AT FRIDAY'S SESSION

(Continued from page one)

times." These three periods he described as the "Europeanization of the world, the Britification of the world, and finally the Americanization of the world."

Showing how the movie had played a major role in bringing about American supremacy, Mr. Graham said, in part: "For better or for worse the American movie is conquering the world. You are charged with a great responsibility, and we believe that standards are rising with mechanical and human technique, as you not only multiply contacts but also have the opportunity to potentially enrich the content of our lives."

Other speakers representing the University were Business Manager Charles T. Woolen, who, invited the managers to be guests of the athletic association at tomorrow's game; and R. B. House, executive secretary, who praised the recreational and educational value of the movies. Greetings from the town were extended by Mayor Zeb Council and Dr. E. A. Abernethy.

The managers were the guests of E. Carrington Smith, the popular manager of the Carolina Theatre here. The discussions were led by H. F. Kincey, manager of the Publix-Saenger system, and M. S. Hill, his assistant. Twenty-five managers were present.

Mr. Kincey said the talkies had passed the experimental stage and that the producers were now securing the services of the most noted playwrights and authors. He thought that television would come eventually, but that it was a long way off.

"The greatest thing about the talkie," he said, "is that they are bringing to every town in the country that which heretofore we have only been able to see on Broadway, and at a cost within reach of the average person."

ALUMNI BANQUET WILL MARK NEW LOYALTY APPEAL

(Continued from first page)

ceived in Mr. Grisette's office, the banquet promises to be one of the largest and most enthusiastic events of its kind ever held here. For many of the visitors it will provide their first opportunity of hearing President Graham since he became the head of the University. There will, of course, be much of the jolly renewing of friendships which always is a feature of any gathering of old Carolina students.

Interest in the success of the alumni loyalty fund is reported at a higher point now than at any time in the history of its existence. Mr. Grisette attributes much of this to the fact that the money received during 1930 will be used for student loans, a form of aid which apparently appeals to every one.

Visiting class agents and committeemen who did not receive their game and banquet ticket before they left home may obtain them by calling at Mr. Grisette's office, 209 South Building.

QUIET REIGNS ON HILL AS CLASH COMES IN OFFING

(Continued from first page)

the larger games.

Gate number three will be used for the Wake Forest alumni and students. The middle sections of the north side will be reserved for the Wake Forest students, and, as usual, the south side will be reserved for University students.

Gate receipts and ushering will be managed this year by "Bo" Shepard. The sale of novelties will be handled by Craig Wall.

Chapel of the Cross

Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Service and sermon at 11 a. m.

Y. P. S. L. at 7 p. m.

Recital at 8 p. m. Harp, tenor and organ.

The student Bible class will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p. m. in the parish house.

Dyer To Hold Radio Audition For Town

Dr. Harold S. Dyer, head of the Music Department in the University, has just been appointed local chairman of the fourth National Radio Audition, according to announcement by Mrs. Cora Lucas, Greensboro, state chairman.

National radio auditions are held annually by the Atwater Kent Foundation, which offers prizes aggregating $25,000 and 10 music scholarships to the 10 young singers adjudged best in the United Stated.

OPEN SEASON FOR FROSH

(Continued from first page)

dates with the Greeks. Another was seen diligently thanking an upperclassman for the invitation, while the latter was diligently and courteously trying to beat him off, because of fear of violating edicts of King Rushing's parliament, the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Well, with 900 frat men on the campus and a large freshman class, it's a royal sport. *Long Live the King!*

N. C. Engineering Department Gives Technology Course

(Continued from first page)

Program of Study

The course of instruction for all departments extends over a four year period. The program of study has been designed with the thought in the minds of the faculty that the training of professional engineers should be something more than instruction pertaining merely to technical subject matter. The professional engineer of today will not only be called upon to design and to construct great engineering projects, but will be required to contribute in a large measure to the material welfare of the human race and will be selected more and more to fill places requiring much administrative ability.

The engineering courses, therefore, have been developed along broad and cultural lines and the necessity for cultural training as a part of a thorough technical education has been kept constantly in mind. The program of study has been arranged so that the students will receive instruction in English throughout the four-year period, and also provides for courses in history, economics, business administration and management.

How the Cooperative Plan Works

In order to provide means for developing the observation and initiative of the students and to give them an opportunity for contact with the industries, the young men alternate on quarterly periods (about twelve weeks) between the University and the industries during the junior year. This alternation commences immediately following the end of the sophomore year, and continues through the junior year to the commencement of the fall term of the senior year. During employment by the industries the students are paid a certain amount of compensation for their services.

Under this cooperative schedule the scholastic subjects of the engineering curriculum are as much or more than that contained in a regular four year resident course. It is felt by a group of educators and practicing engineers that this method of education provides for various advantages which cannot be obtained in a regular four year resident course.

Well-Equipped Laboratories

A marked characteristic of the school is its well-equipped laboratories. Laboratory instruction is recognized as an important element of an engineering education and with the excellent laboratory facilities the students are enabled to study the fundamental laws of engineering. Although the laboratories for each division are modern and comprehensive in every respect, particular attention should be called to the laboratory of the sanitary engineering division. This laboratory is of very recent construction and is probably unique in providing unusual facilities for undergraduate and graduate instruction in the field of sanitary engineering. During the past year this division has enrolled as graduate students a Rockefeller research fellow from South America, an instructor from Oregon State college, and a graduate from North Carolina State college for special study in sanitary engineering.

The establishment of the engineering school in 1922 as a separate entity has been fully justified by its healthy growth and development, the increase in enrollment (from 155 to 253 in the last five years), and the excellent quality of the young graduates who have been sent out into the engineering world.

Mass Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow, the 28th, Father John Manly will say Mass every Sunday in Gerrard Hall at 8:30.

DOPESTER PICKS U. N. C. TO PLACE HIGH FOR SEASON

(Continued from page three)

scrimmage of the varsity team gets a thrill out of seeing a smoothly-run team "click" with perfection and accuracy, and he is by far one of the best examples of boosters, on or off the campus. When this boy writes home to the "folks" he tells them that we have a fine team, which, although known by most people who take any interest at all in the sport section of the state and out-of-state newspapers, is not known by some who disregard the sections of papers which deal solely with sports. Naturally, the boy's mother or dad will talk about his or her boy off at school, and in the course of conversation will tell Mr. So. and So that Carolina is going to have probably the best team in the state, and one of the best in the country. This may be called indirect boosting, which was unknowingly started by one of the student's letters to his parents.

Abstractly, we might say that we will have a fine chance to win the Southern conference football crown this year, if we can but subdue Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee on successive and strenuous weekends. One morsel of pre-season dope in our favor is conceded the opponents of Tennessee through an injury sustained by Gene McEver, brilliant scoring ace of last year's memorable battles. This awkward injury will keep "Mac" out of the running until next year, although he may be in form to play later in the season. We understand that the mentor of the team, Coach Bob Neyland, will not enter him in any game, so that his eligibility for next year can not be questioned. McEver has several worthy running-mates, of which Dodd Hackman, and Heydrick, a new-comer who will replace McEver. Heydrick is said to be a very able ball-carrier, and broken-field runner, not to mention his other accomplishments of passing, punting and blocking. Therefore, let us not underrate Mr. Heydrick's abilities when we meet him for the first time in Knoxville.

From further South in the conference, there lurks, in the camp of Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech, a rumor that a husky, named Frank Speer, of All-American fame, is back on the war-path, and will fight heroically for Tech's lost honors of last year. Thus, as some people would put it, Tech will invade our campus with a psychological one-man position supremacy. But the "Blues" are not at all quelled until they have something more than dope to depend on, and by-the-by the bigger and more renowned they are, the harder and more disastrous their fall.

Harkening unto the University of Georgia for a moment, we hear about an imposing array of junior players, which were, of course left over from that surprising sophomore team of last year, the team which surprised us and themselves, too, for that matter. From goings on around the campus. I should emphatically say that the Blues are out for revenge when they meet the Bulldogs in Athens this year, and they will need a plenty good combination of teams to stop us this year. We want more and sweeter revenge, and we are out to get just that. AND HOW!

Of our games in the state, we have little worry, obviously, except that we encounter State, Davidson, and Duke after having to do battle with three of the most dangerous foes in the Southern conference, and if we happen to get through these three games unscathed, the team will be sorely used up; thereby, giving our opponents in the state a somewhat decided advantage over us.

Of course, the big blue team will strain every ligament, nerve, and muscle endeavoring to win her contests, while at the same time trying to cut injuries down to a minimum.

By having a lucky season with, we hope, very few casualties, and taking advantage of the breaks, we will be prepared on the 6th day of December to administer a whipping to the Duke team that it will never forget.

Therefore, let every Carolina man boost and pull for his team to the utmost by going to the pep meetings, doing his share in cheering, talking our team up to a pinnacle of fame, and simply by being a darn good sport.

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930 — NUMBER 9

DAILY TAR HEEL TO HAVE LARGE STAFF THIS YEAR

Will Meet Tonight in Alumni Building for Tryouts; Awards For Exceptional Work.

Meeting for the second time this year, the staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** holds its usual weekly meeting in the basement of the Alumni building at 7 o'clock tonight. All old reporters and those who started this year are requested to attend the meeting. All men interested in journalism who have not yet tried out for the staff will be given opportunity to do so tonight.

Jack Dungan, managing editor of the paper, states that he is planning to have one of the largest reportorial staffs that has ever worked on a **Tar Heel,** and for this reason there will be room for a large number of reporters.

Competition for the past week has been exceedingly keen among the new men, and any man trying out for the staff will be required to work hard to keep his position. Work on the paper affords an excellent opportunity for all men interested in journalism to secure actual experience in work of this kind.

At each meeting of the staff on Sunday nights free passes to the Carolina theatre will be given to the men doing the best work for the preceding week. For men doing exceptional work during the entire year, a credit course in journalism will be given. A gold charm is also awarded to men who turn in good work over the period of a year.

A staff of old men has already been appointed but changes will probably be made from time to time according to the type of work handed in by these men.

(Continued on last page)

MRS. VINING IS AUTHOR OF NEW ADVENTURE BOOK

Wife of University Man Writes Of Scotch Highlanders In America.

Mrs. Morgan Fisher Vining—whose pen name is Elizabeth Janet Gray—had no sooner got back from a trip with the University Extension Division's transcontinental study-tour than she was notified of her publishers, Doubleday, Doran and Company, that her latest novel of adventure was ready for release September 1.

The book, entitled *Meggy MacIntosh,* tells the story of a girl with a gentle manner and adventurous spirit who, rather than lead a drab life in Edinburgh as niece of a titled uncle, fled to North Carolina to find her heroine, the celebarted Flora MacDonald.

Meggy reached Wilmington in March 1775, only to find the colony in an uproar with talk of war and freedom, and Flora MacDonald more than a hundred miles away.

"The story of Flora MacDonald and the Highland clansmen in America is one of the most romantic and fascinating episodes of that period of American history," the press announcement states. Mrs. Vining tells how her heroine, Meggy, rode to the back country where she found the Highlanders, and how, at last, she saw clearly where her heart lay.

2720 IN STUDENT BODY

The number of students to register at the University this year exceeds all other records of registration. Records in the registrar's office show that more upper classmen have registered for the year of 1930 than ever before. The freshman class has shown a great increase from 1929 but the exact number of freshmen to register is not known. It is thought that the freshman class exceeds eight hundred. There are 2720 members of the student body which is a record for previous attendances.

BOOK ON COTTON OFF U. N. C. PRESS

"King Cotton Is Sick," by C. T. M. Murchison, Is Latest University Publication.

The latest book to come from the University of North Carolina Press, *King Cotton Is Sick,* by Claudius T. M. Murchison, professor of economics, deals with the serious depression in the textile industry since 1923. The book claims that the stock market crash of 1929, although intensifying the depression, did not cause it. It states that the sale of cotton products has not decreased. While a good many types of textile products have lost favor with the consumer, there are new products to take the place of those which are not selling.

Over-production has increased and the uneasiness of disappointed financial structures are intensified just as much by the employers with humanitarian interests who continue to run their plants and manufacture goods when the market is already glutted with such products, as by speculation in buying of raw cotton, running mills at night, and the labor of women and children—many of whom have the choice of working in the mills or depending upon charity, according to this volume.

King Cotton Is Sick further states that a large section of the public thinks the cotton mill owners and operators are all slave-drivers by their own free will and choice, and a considerable number of cotton mill owners have been convinced that the leaders are incapable of understanding or sympathizing with the real difficulties which face the owners and operators, and that liberalism in American life is a corrupting, brain, softening influence. Such general and obviously erroneous ideas as these, when held by influential groups, cannot fail to have an unfortunate effect on an already irritated situation, their total result is merely to add confusion to confusion. The book claims to give an unbiased representation of the situation.

It seems to imply that the industries with their present mode of operation cannot and are not paying reasonable returns to either capital or labor. It attempts to explain the couses of the condition, and proposes a method of correction which has been proven successful in practice.

Epworth Addresses

Owing to the pressure of University affairs, President Frank Graham will be unable to address the Epworth League of the Methodist church tonight, as was announced last week.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE COMBINES BUSINESS TRAINING WITH THE ARTS

Dean Carroll's School Offers a Liberal Business Education for Those Who Aspire for Jobs Above the Ordinary Commercial Level

If your boy wants a course that embraces merely stenography and typewriting with a bit of bookkeeping thrown in, don't enter him in the school of commerce at the University of North Carolina, Send him instead to some commerical school where he will be able to master these subjects in short order and be on his way.

The school of commerce at the University has no attitude of snobbery toward these subjects. Indeed, Dean Dudley D. Carroll will tell you quite frankly that he wants all his graduates to have a mastery of shorthand and typewriting before he lets them go, but he regards training in these subjects as merely a sideline to the main purpose of the school of commerce, "which is to give its students an understanding of the forces and prinicples of business without sacrificing that essential element of breadth and culture that an educated man ought to have."

The school of commerce, in other words, is not interested in training men to hold down $100-a-month jobs. Nor does it emphasize the view that all of its graduates must be executives. But it does hold that the men who hope to make a real success in this day of severe competition must have a broad and comprehensive understanding of the underlying principles of business.

There's nothing new about the idea organized 11 years ago of having a school of commerce as one of the major divisions of the modern university. Leading institutions all over the country in recent years have set up such divisions. Among the outstanding schools in the east are those to be found at Harvard, Columbia, and Pennsylvania.

Here at the University of North Carolina the plans for such a school were first laid by the late President Edward Kidder Graham. Former President Harry W. Chase carried out the idea and with the approval of the Legislature and the trustees, the school of commerce was formally organized in 1919. Courses in economics and in certain business subjects had been offered for many years before that, however.

The regular course of study, which covers a period of four years, is designed to give a foundation of broad and general culture, and, at the same time, supply a definite and practical training to those who intend to engage in any of the great lines of

(Continued on page two)

ANNUAL ALUMNI ASSEMBLY FIXED FOR DECEMBER 5

Alumni Association Directors Convene And Plan Organization's Program.

At an executive meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association, held at the Carolina Inn yesterday morning, it was decided that December 5 and 6 would be the dates of the annual alumni assembly. The general assembly is a meeting to which all of the local alumni clubs and organized classes send representatives to Chapel Hill to transact the business of the organization. At the same time the board passed a motion requesting all local alumni clubs to hold membership canvasses for the new year between September 7 and December 27. Solicitors for memberships will be placed in the field after the latter date.

Resolutions on behalf of the alumni association, expressing thanks to John M. Morehead and Rufus L. Patterson, donors of the memorial bell tower, were passed. A resolution expressing regret for the death of Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, formerlly vice-president of the association.

There were eight present: the president of the association, W. T. Shore, and in addition to him were Messrs. G. W. Hill, R. G. Rankin, T. C. Taylor, L. T. Hartsell, Jr., T. A. DeVane, T. J. Pearsell, and Maryon Saunders, the executive secretary.

Woman's Association Receives New Girls

The Woman's Association held their first tea of the year Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock in Spencer hall in honor of the new girls at the University.

LOCAL PROFESSOR GIVEN PLACE ON MEDICAL BOARD

Dr. MacNider Honored by Eminent Physicians; Represents Pharmacologists of Country

Dr. William deBerniere MacNider, Kenan research professor of pharmacology in the University of North Carolina and one of the world's leading authorities on diseases of the kidney has just been elected a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners, it was learned here recently.

The national board of medical examiners is composed of 12 eminent physicians selected from various sections of the nation to represent the different branches of medicine. Dr. MacNider was elected by the board for a period of six years, and he is to represent the pharmacologists of the country.

The chief function of the board is to make up examinations which, when successfully passed, entitle physicians to practice in 40 different states and in several territorial possessions.

The board meets once or twice a year in different parts of the country. The last meeting was held at Detroit. The board was created in 1915 and has been in operation ever since. Dr. Garrey of Vanderbilt University is the only other member from the south.

Among the other members of the board are Dr. Walter L. Bierring, president; Dr. Louis B. Wilson, director of the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn.; Major-General M. W. Ireland, surgeon-general of the United States Army; Dr. J. Whitridge Williams, professor of obstetrics in Johns Hopkins University; Dr. George M. McCoy, director

(Continued on page two)

Dean D. D. Carroll



Dean Dudley DeWitt Carroll heads the school of commerce at the University, and his leadership is held largely responsible for the remarkable growth of the school since it was organized in 1919.

ALUMNI ENDORSE LOYALTY DRIVE

Two Hundred Prepare To Campaign For $5,000,000 Endowment.

With Major L. P. McClendon as toastmaster, a dinner was given last night at the Carolina Inn to 200 Alumni for the purpose of endorsing the alumni loyalty fund.

Frank Graham, president of the University, outlined the needs of the institution, and impressed upon the audience the increasing demand for private financing. He pointed out that the University must absolutely have greater endowments, funds for increased faculty salaries $15,000,000 in five years in endowment for permanent improvements if the school is to hold its own.

Tyre C. Taylor, secretary of governor, spoke in the place of the governor, who was called at the last minute to Shelby on account of the illness of his father-in-law, Judge James L. Webb.

Dewey Dorset, chairman of the industrial commission, moved that the assembly endorse the work of the loyalty fund, and agree to solicit funds for a period of two weeks beginning Monday. The two-week period will end on University Day.

The meeting closed with an actual demonstration of how solicitations should be made, by F. F. Bradshaw and Felix Grisette.

Dyer In Charlotte

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the University music department, is attending in Charlotte this week-end a meeting of the state Federation of Music Clubs, in which he is director of choral music. Dr. Dyer expects to return today.

Directory Addresses

The Y. M. C. A. urges all students who have moved since registration, or who had not secured rooms before registration to leave their correct addresses at the information desk at the Y immediately. Delay in this matter will delay publication of the student directory for two or three weeks, and make it impossible for friends to locate students on the Hill.

ORGAN RECITALS ARE PLANNED BY NELSON KENNEDY

Two Series Outlined for Rest of Year; Guest Artists to Play Every Other Sunday.

Immediately after the opening exercises and dedication of the University's new organ, there will begin two series of organ recitals, in which an interesting program has been planned. The first one of these will be the vesper series, and will be given at 4:45 in the new music auditorium on the following Sunday afternoons: November 16, December 7, January 18, February 15, March 8, April 19, and May 17. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University faculty will give this series, and will feature at one of the performances Guilmant's "First Sonata."

The other series of programs, the guest series, will comprise a group of performances to be presented some time in the following weeks: at the beginning of the week of November 2, one day in the weeks of January 4, February 1, March 22, April 5 and May 3. This group will be given by Frederick Stanley Smith, dean of music of Lenoir-Rhyne College, at Hickory; Professor George M. Thompson, head of the organ department of N. C. C. W. at Greensboro; Professor Isaac L. Battin, head of the music department of Meredith College; Edward M. Steckel, director of music at Gastonia and organist of the Second Presbyterian Church in Charlotte; C. James Velie, professor of music at Elon College; and Professor W. H. Jones, dean of music of St. Mary's School in Raleigh. Professor Velie, as

(Continued on page three)

SOCIAL PLEDGES REPLACE ANTICS OF GREEN FROSH

Campus Agog With Inane Actions of Sophs; 35 Pledged To Three Orders.

With the pdelging of thirty five men of the class of '33 to the three sophomore social organizations Friday, the campus will be afforded quite a bit of amusement for the coming month of more.

The Minotaur and their "coo-cooing," the Sheiks with their "thirteen, sir, the missing link" will take the place of the green freshmen who have been causing no little laughing by their queer looks and foolish questions for these first few days of school.

The freshmen who will be rushed by the fraternities will begin to think that they are really somebody after the frats have finished "glad-handing" them, whereas these thirty-five social order pledges, will be given the merry "ha-ha," as were the frosh for the first week or so.

The Sheik pledges, who will probably live on their knees for the next two weeks or more, have the largest number with thirteen. The "13" club comes next with twelve, and the Minotaurs or the "Bulls" with only ten.

Those pledged to the Order of the Sheiks are: Fred Laxton, Zeta Psi; Julian Baker, Zeta Psi; Erwin Walker and Robert Mebane, D. K. E.; Kemp Yar-

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Sunday, September 28, 1930

Female Styles and Male Legs

Women began to invade man's domain of business in alarming proportions shortly after the Great War. Up to that time there had been women in business but they were rare. When the invasion began men either smirked or groaned, depending on their previous contact with the female element.

Feminine attire was discarded for more masculine apparel about this time. In some instances the change was for the better in other it made the ludicrous ridiculous. The groans did not decrease with the advent of the new styles.

Then came bare legs. Men didn't mind the women parading bare-legged if the legs retained their beauty. The women were wise for those who did not possess an admirable pair kept them clad in silk.

Lately we have noticed a reappearance of feminine curves; and the disappearance of masculine attire is noted with satisfaction.

Up until the advent of the bare-leg fad no attempt of men to emulate women in the matter of dress had been recorded. But now one sees on all sides grotesque pairs of bare legs supporting heavily bearded boys. They are not beautiful, they aren't even nice to look at. Some and most of them are funny looking, Knickers extending half to the ankle disclose legs curving to meet the shoes or extending outward as from knock knees. One is instantly reminded of the menageries of a circus.

We do not disapprove of the new male fad. Never having admired the female unclad leg we hope that they will resent the attempts of men to steal their thunder. And perhaps they will return to the silk hose. Then one will enjoy strolling and we think the hosiery manufacturers will see the dawn of better days.

Psyching The Freshman

A psycho-analysis of the average Carolina freshman gives one some interesting observations. By a serious study of his instincts and initial tendencies one comes to understand more clearly his position in university life, the problems and obstacles that inevitably confont him, and his natural means of rising to meet situations. Upperclassmen should have a sane and comprehensive understanding of him in order that they may not hinder him in his attempt to adapt himself to their society. The majority do, but there are those whose raillery and indiscretions sometimes set the man off to a bad beginning. Diplomacy and prudence should be exercised in his behalf.

For our purpose we might place the freshmen in the category of the extravert or the introvert. The introverted type being the man who dreams, who meditates, and tends to withdraw from the outer world and others into a world of his own, and the extravert as the individual of action, sociable, and well adapted to the world and its ways.

In other words, we have the man who comes to the University, seemingly destined to be "green." Green in a sense of incongruity, of a lack of a harmonous relationship. He appears to lack the ability to adapt himself, and to all appearances is self-conscious of his actions.

On the other hand, we have the man who readily establishes himself, apparently without difficulty or effort. Such an example simplifies the explanation of the extraverted type. He is the man naturally endowed with initative and originality. His problems are of a less serious nature; therefore his case is of lesser importance.

At the outset the "green" freshman is faced with the problem of creating new friendships. He lacks initiative, and therefore finds it difficult and often embarrassing. He realizes that he must fall in with the normal routine of university life, but his lack of initiative and adaptability make this a trying experience. His natural shyness often causes him to fail adequately to express himself in classroom recitation.

Collectively, his is a situation to demand a sympathetic understanding from those of more fortunate endowments; those whose trials have been met and passed leaving behind an attitude of nonchalance. It is they who look upon the freshmen with a critical discrimination.

Analyse him as a type, not as an individual, and by so doing you will give him a fairer, more sporting opportunity to make himself an ideal university man. Too, by adopting this method you will make yourself a more sensible, more worthy observer of human nature.— W. T. L.

ALUMNUS PICKED FOR HIGH HONOR

George McDaniels Chosen for Standard Oil Executive School.

Coming as a distinct honor to himself and to the University, George McDaniel, of Albany, Ga., Carolina alumnus, has been selected by the Standard Oil Company of New York as one of forty men whom the company hopes to train for its future executives.

Mr. McDaniel, formerly of Henderson, received his A.B. degree from the University in 1927. For the past two years he has been attending the law school here, and holding a position with the University Consolidated Service Plants as manager of one of its departments during his course of study.

During his undergraduate days he played varsity football for two seasons, 1926 and 1927, was a member of the track team for one year, and participated in other campus activities.

Representatives of the company this year interviewed seniors in fifty-five leading colleges and universities in the country in order to select forty men of which McDaniels is one. In some of the larger institutions as many as 200 men were interviewed.

Hanes Collection Exhibits Early Methods Of Writing

Egyptian Cuneiform and Papyrus Incriptions Are on Display in New Library; Mediaeval Book-Binding and Copy Of Gutenburg's Bible Shown.

Material from the Hanes Foundation on the Development of the Book and from the recently acquired Pettigrew Collection is now on exhibition in the first floor corridor in the general library.

The material from the Hanes Collection in the middle exhibit case is chosen to illustrate the early method of producing written records. Here will be found a collection of twenty Babylonian and Sumarian clay tablets. The scribes of these early peoples who inhabited the Mesopotamian valley between what is now Arabia and Persia, wrote by means of a stylus on a handful of moist clay. The method of making paper had not yet been discovered at that time, nor was rock, wood, or other commonly used material for receiving writing available in this country along the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. Clay, however, there was in abundance. By pressing the corners of a reed into a soft lump of clay, a little wedge-shaped mark can be made. This triangular impression became the basis for a method of writing known as a cuneiform. Cuneiform means wedge-shaped, and the style of writing is so called because the reed impression takes the form of little wedges. The information on the tablets is mostly concerned with commercial transactions, receipts for the delivery of wool or sheep, etc.

Particularly interesting are two tablets which represent the method of preserving the writing from harm. The Sumerians used envelopes for this purpose, just as we do, except for the fact that their envelopes were made of clay as was their writing material. One tablet is concealed in a clay envelope bearing the impression of a cylinder seal. The other tablet has had the clay envelope partially chipped away. These tablets date from about 2300 years before the beginning of the Christian era down to about 600 B. C.

The Egyptians introduced a considerable improvement into the methods of writing when they discovered ink and the means of making a kind of paper from the papyrus reed.

DR. MEYER EDITS HANDBOOK SERIES

A. S. Barnes of New York Issuing Series of Booklets on Extra-Curricular Activites.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of the Sociology department in the University of North Carolina, is editor of an interesting series of small hand books entitled "The Extra Curricular Library," which is being issued by the A. S. Barnes and Company, New York publishers.

According to a statement issued by the publishers ,the series contains "practical, specific and modern material based upon sound educational policy with suggestions for definite outline of practice and procedure." The volume is a survey of what is being done in the field with respect to activities now usually designed as extra curricular.

"The series is being issued in response to the feeling which has been prevalent for some time that general books now in print on extra curricular activities do not entirely satisfy the demand for material," Dr. Meyer stated.

Each book is bound in limp leather and contains about 150 pages, dealing with some specific topic in the field of extra-curricular activities. Eight volumes, some of which have already gone into the second edition, have been released from the press. Many others are now in preparation.

Those already published are: "Financing Extra Curricular Activities," by Harold D. Meyer and S. M. Eddleman; "Thrift Through Education," by Barobel Murphey of the Edison Junior High School of Los Angeles; "Commencement," by Gertrude Jones, of the Lincoln (Nebraska) High School; "Student Publications," by George C. Wells, secretary of the State Board of Education, and Wayde H. McCalister, of Oklahoma; "The Organization and Administration of Extra Curricular Activities," by C. V. Millard, superintendent of the Dearborn (Michigan) public schools; "Home Rooms: Organization Administration and Activities," by Evan E. Evans, principal of the Wingfield (Kansas) High School, and Malcolm Scott Hallman, principal of the Washington Senior High School of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and "Assembly Programs," by M. Channing Wagner, assistant superintendent of Wilmington, Deleware.

Y Cabinets To Meet Separately Monday

The first business meetings of the Y Cabinets will be held on the second floor of the Y Monday night at 7:15. The meetings will last forty-five minutes and will be conducted by their representative presidents. All Ex-Hi-Y men are automatically members of the Freshman Friendship Council, and all freshmen interested in Y work are invited to join. *Hi-Y work is not a requirement for memberhip.*

At the meetings plans for the years activities will be discussed and the standing committees on program, music, campus affairs, church, and needy cases will be appointed.

School Of Commerce Combines Business Training With Arts

(Continued from first page)

commercial and industrial activity. For those desiring more intense specilalization, the school offers courses leading to a higher degree.

Method Not Stressed

Technique and method are not given special emphasis, the students being given only enough to understand how the principles apply. The reason, Dean Carroll explained, is that methods change rapidly and no two firms use exactly the same method. There is the danger that if a student is taught too much about technique and method, he will make a failure when he goes out into the business world, for he may insist of his particular method which may not coincide with that of the firm he happens to be working for. Sometimes, it must be remembered, it's more difficult to unteach a man than it is to teach him.

During freshman and sophomore years, students in the school of commerce follow a path of study which closely parallels the liberal arts course. There is some specilalization in the junior year and a great deal more in the senior year.

Rapid Growth of School

In establishing such a school at Chapel Hill the University authorities had in mind the fact that the phenomenal industrial growth in the South in recent years has produced an imperative need for trained business men. The school has been provided with a large and able corps of instructors, with spacious quarters in Bingham hall, a new building, and thoroughly modern teaching facilities.

Students in the school of commerce major in the department of economics and commerce, and this department has grown from three men in 1919 to 17 regular faculty members, two teaching fellows, and five assistants in 1930. The enrollment of the school of commerce has grown from 140 in 1919 to 625 this year. The freshman class this fall numbers 220.

Graduates Making Good

The school does not attempt to maintain an employment bureau, but through their own initiative and with the assistance of Dean Carroll and other members of the faculty, its graduates have been entering fields in all lines of business for which the school gives training. They begin as apprentices, of course, but have been quick to make good where there have been openings leading to executive positions.

Dean Dudley DeWitt Carroll, the school's hard-boiled Dean—for it's a mighty tough school for those seeking crip courses—is a native of Stokes county. He was educated at Guilford and Haverford Colleges and at Columbia University. At Haverford and Guilford he and Dean A. W. Hobbs were classmates. Before coming to Chapel Hill he was Dean at Guilford College where he had been a member of the faculty for five years. It may be safely assumed that his wide policies have been largely responsible for the growth of the school of commerce here.

LOCAL PROFESSOR GIVEN PLACE ON MEDICAL BOARD

(Continued from page one)

of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Otto Folin, professor of biological chemistry in the Harvard University Medical School; Dr. Louis A. Conner, professor of surgery in the Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis.

The election of Dr. MacNider to this important post is regarded as a high honor for both the University of North Carolina and the man the board honored in honoring itself. Dr. MacNider has just rounded out 30 years as an instructor in the University medical school, including the two years that he was student assistant.

In recognition of his achievements the trustees appointed him Kenan research professor of pharmacology.

Dr. MacNider's branch of medicine, pharmacology, concerns the action of drugs upon animal organisms, and he has specialized in diseases of the kidney. The results of his investigations, made known through contributions to medical and biological journals, have won him high recognition all over the world. His discoveries regarding Bright's Disease are said to have saved the lives of thousands of soldiers in France during the World War.

LINOIL
Beats the Old Scratch for
Athlete's Foot
(Toe Itch)
Get It at
SUTTON'S

OUR DINING ROOM
is operated for the convenience of Carolina students and their friends
Private Dining Rooms Reserved for Banquets, Luncheons, etc.
THE CAROLINA INN

Carolina Playmakers' 13th Season



Seven
Playmaker Shows
FOR
$1.50

Season Tickets on Sale Monday at
Book Exchange — Students' Supply Store
and by
Student Representatives

ONLY 900 TICKETS AVAILABLE

in order to secure the benefits of our presale reservation plan for season ticket holders,

BE SURE
to leave your name and address when purchasing season tickets.

All Single Admissions Strictly $1.

Carolina Wins From Wake Forest 13 to 7

Tar Heels' Line Unable To Open Many Holes In Heavy Wake Forest Line

Collins Uses Many Substitutes, But Offense Fails To Function Well.

By K. C. Ramsay.

Carolina's "346 point" offensive team failed to get going in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon, barely defeating the Wake Forest Demon Deacons by the close score of 13-7. A crowd of eight thousand witnessed the game which was played under a hot September sun.

Blocking and tackling by the Carolina line was rather bad at times and the Deacons ripped off several long gains for from 15 to 30 yards. The Tar Heel backs worked hard and showed their usual ability when they were able to get an opening, but holes were hard to tear in the heavy and powerful Baptist forward line.

Wake Forest's team was great ly different from the eleven which visited Kenan stadium last year when the Tar Heels were victorious to the count of 48-0. Their backs were able to find the holes in Carolina's line easily, making their only score by short consecutive gains through the line.

Wake Forest Kicks Off

Wake Forest kicked off to the Tar Heels and they failing to gain punted out to the Deacons. Practically the whole first quarter was played within Wake Forest territory without either team making decisive gains.

Coach Collins' men drove to within striking distance of the opponents goal several times Branch's punts twice went outside on the five yard line, but Benton succeeded in warding off a Tar Heel touchdown by getting off good punts within the shadow of his own goal.

Early in the second period the Tar Heels advanced deep in the opponents' territory by a series of passes and line plays. Magner passed to Parsley for a first down on the 13 yard line. McNeill hit the line for five yards. Slusser went off right tackle for eight yards and a touchdown. It was a well executed play with the line blocking well.

Carolina 7; Wake Forest 0

Magner went back to place kick with Branch holding the ball. It was good and the score was Carolina 7; Wake Forest 0.

Carolina kicked off to Wake Forest with Branch booting the ball. Benton received the ball and returned it to the Wake Forest 45 yard line. A pass Benton to Mills was good for a gain of 35 yards and a first down on Carolina's 20 yard line. After another pass Benton to Mills, Mills went off tackle for another first down.

Gilbreath was offside on the next play and Carolina was penalized 5 yards. It was first down on the four yard line.

(Continued on last page)

LINEUP

CAROLINA		W. FOREST
Nelson	L. E.	Gregson
Thompson	L. T.	Webb
Blackwood	L. G.	Levine
Lipscomb	C.	Capt. Parker
Newcombe	R. G.	Hicks
Underwood	R. T.	Williams
Parsley	R. E.	Brogden
Wyrick	Q. B.	Benton
Maus	L. H.	Mills
Capt. Nash	R. H.	Peters
House	F. B.	Covington

Score by periods:

Carolina	0	7	6	0	13
W. Forest	0	7	0	0	7

Substitutions:

Carolina: Tabb, Slusser, McNeill, Magner, Branch, Johnson, Dunavant, McIver, Gilbreath, McDade, Erickson, Fysal, McIver, Brown, Chandler, Houston, Hodges, Crew and Bridgers.

Wake Forest: Edwards, Bradley, Hutchinson, Green and Quillen.

Tme of periods: 12:12:15: 15.

DUKE LOSES TO SOUTH CAROLINA

Durham, Sept. 27.—Forcing the pigskin to within several yards of South Carolina's goal line on successive occasions in the early part of a hard fought battle here today, the Blue Devils of Duke University fell before the onslaught of the sturdy Gamecocks 22 to 0, lacking the necessary scoring punch at the crucial moment.

Tennis Enthusiasts Have Ideal Weather

Tennis at Carolina appears to be almost as popular as football. Although it is the latter's season, it is ideal weather for the former. Anytime any day the twenty some courts that are in condition at this time of the year are filled wih devotees of the sport.

The popularity of the sport here is only a result of the interest that is growing all over the country. Crowds of heretofore unheard of magnitude have been flocking to the matches in this country and abroad. It is hoped that this year greater numbers than ever before will be in attendance at the local matches.

We have coming up from last year's championship freshman team, such nationally known players as Bryant Grant and Wilmer Hines. Also coming up from the frosh, there are Lenoir Wright and Luke Abels, whose ability at racquet weilding make them a menace to all who aspire to varsity berths. From last year's varsity such stars as captain elect "Sonny" Graham, Hendlin, Yeomans and others.

Every afternoon finds these players locking horns, or rather racquets, with one another in matches that are perhaps more replete with action than are the real matches.

In the good old days, the man who saved money was a miser. Now, he's a wonder.—*Louisville Time.*

Football Results

Boston College 0; Army 39.
Maryland 60; Wash. Col. 0.
Florida 45; Southern 6.
W. Virginia 26; Wesleyan 0.
Dartmouth 79; Norwich 0.
V. P. I. 9; Roanoke 0.
Mich. State 28; Alma 0.
Vandy 33; Chattanooga 0.
V. M. I. 13; Richmond 0.
Michigan 33; Dennison 0.
Georgia 31; Oglethorpe 0.
Carnegie 75; Buffalo 2.
Boston Col. 54; Catholic U. 6.
Georgetown 14; St. Mary's 6.
Virginia 48; Randolph M. 0.
Clemson 32; Woffard 0.

STARS OF YESTERDAY'S GAME



JOHNNY BRANCH



JIM MAGNER



HENRY HOUSE



NED LIPSCOMB

Ned Lipscomb, Jim Magner, Johnny Branch and Henry House showed up best for the Tar Heels in the opening game of the season yesterday. Branch's 65-yard run and House's line plunging were features of the contest. Lipscomb's defensive work was very good and Magner's passes were important in deciding the game.

FRESHMAN SQUAD PRACTICES DAILY

With one hundred and seventy-five freshmen working out daily, Coaches Enright and Farris face a very difficult task: the task of giving everybody a chance. Some of these men are experienced, and some have never played the game before-some come here with a reputation, while the rest are just one of the crowd. Nevertheless, the men that give the coaches what they want are the men that will get the position, whether they have ever played the game or not.

After three teams and a few substitutes had been taken to the stadium to do battle with the varsity yesterday, the rest of the squad worked out on the freshman field under Coach Farris. He had the men running about seventy-five yards in an effort to discover any new possibilities. Everyone is getting a fair trial.

The first game of the season for the freshmen is less than a month away, and by the time the Maryland game comes around a powerful team should be ready to take the field.

ORGAN RECITALS ARE PLANNED BY NELSON KENNEDY

(Continued from first page)

a special feature, will render several of the world's best sonatas for organ, with piano accompaniment.

It is an interesting fact that the University will follow in the footsteps of such universities as Michigan, Cornell, Minnesota, Chicago and others, where scheduled organ recitals have long been an accepted institution in campus activity. Dr. Dyer expresses the hope and expectation that these recitals will be supported by a distinct interest on the part of both students and visitors, and looks forward to a large attendance at the performances. Everyone is urged to attend both series of recitals, and there will be no admission charge.

Job had boils, but he escaped athlete's foot, B. O., halitosis, and that future shadow.—*Tampa Tribune.*

V. P. I. Record Of No Losses In Home Stadium Menaced By Invasion Of N. C. Tar Heels

Gobblers Have Such Veterans As Green, Swart, Spear And Captain Byrd.

Special to Daily Tar Heel

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 27.—University of North Carolina's Tar Heels acclaimed worthy successors to the Blue and White avalanche which amassed 346 points on Dixie gridirons last year, imperils V. P. I.'s long record of victories on home fields.

Only twice since 1915 has a V. P. I. football team bowed to an opponent at Blacksburg. University of Maryland triumphed by a score of 7 to 0 on old Miles Field in 1920 and University of Virginia won by one touchdown in 1924 on the same battleground

Miles Satdium, the new arena where Tar Heels and Gobblers are to clash October 4th, likewise has tales of victory to tell. In its four years as the stronghold of V. P. I. elevens, the turf of the stadium has never been trod by a triumphant invader. Major elevens, such as Washington and Lee and Virginia—the only Southern Conference teams to play the Techmen on their home field—have been held scoreless in the homecoming games of the past four years.

But the early-season invasion will be something else to conjure with. V. P. I.'s untarnished record in Miles Stadium is threatened as it never before has been threatened in stadium annals. Into the teeth of the Carolina team in defense of this record Neal and Clark, new Polytech coaches, will hurl an eleven which carries seven of the men who waged a losing battle at Chapel Hill a year ago. Buckner Green and Jim Swart, veteran tackles, were in the lineup that day in the Tar Heel lair, as were Red Jones at guard, Gene Brown at center, Phil Spear at halfback and Captain Bird Hooper at quarterback. Others who did not race downfield at the kickoff, yet took part, are Harry Stark, now at guard, Mark Ritter, big tackle, and Mit Owens, fullback.

These veterans, with a squad of new varsity men, will be the center of V. P. I. hopes next week. Intensive preparations will get under way Monday to battle the strongest invader ever to play on the home battleground of Tech teams. With four and a half new sections of concrete stands all ready for use, graduate manager C. P. Miles is making ready to accomodate a crowd which may eclipse the dedication throng that watched V. P. I. and Virginia battle in the first big game four years ago.

FOR RENT

Furnished room. Steam heat, hot water. Apply 227 Vance Street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for rent. Steam heat, private bath. Apply 306 McCauley St.

The Drama Has Never Known Such Praise!

"I would like to marshall all the superlatives that have been heaped upon the book and apply them to the film, for everything said about the novel goes . . . and then more so . . . for the picture . . . *Far and away the best motion picture that has been made . . . talking or silent.*"—N. Y. Telegraph



"It is a picture to see once, twice and more."
—Los Angeles Herald.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Erich Maria Remarque's Great World Stirring Novel

The Story That Will Never Die - - -

is now the picture that will live forever . . . telling in towering passages of sheer drama and crackling dialog the world's greatest story of Youth's blind struggle for happiness . . . showing the HUMAN side of war as seen through the eyes of Youth . . . smashing home to you its dramatic message of hopelessness—and hope!

OTHER FEATURES

Paramount Sound News — "Honolulu Wiles," a Krazy Kat Novelty

MONDAY—TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"What A Widow"

CAROLINA THEATRE

THURSDAY
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
in
"Animal Crackers"

FRIDAY
MILTON SILLS
in
"Sea Wolf"

SATURDAY
RICHARD ARLEN
in
"Sante Fe Trail"

ATHLETICS-CARDS MEET IN WORLD'S SERIES TUESDAY

St. Louis Eager to Avenge Past Treatment of National League Entries.

The champion Philadelphia Athletics go into baseball's classic, the World Series, Tuesday to do battle with a new challenger, the St. Louis Cardinals. By one of the most astounding drives in major league history Gabby Street brought his high-flying Cards out in front to win the most hectic of the hectic National League pennant scrambles of recent years. Needing only victory out the three games remaining to be played, to clinch the pennant, Manager Street ordered full steam ahead, and the Cards responded by driving out a 10 to 5 victory over the troublesome Pittsburgh Pirates in St. Louis Friday.

Out of their 55 games since August 1, the Cardinals have won 43 and risen from a poor fourth place club to the championship position. St. Louis, in winning the pennant, has met the opposing teams at their own games; if the opposition slugged, the Cards slugged too, and if the opposing pitchers decided to curtail the supply of hits, the Card pitching staff agreed by allowing less hits. This St. Louis team was not to be denied, for they possessed an indomitable fighting spirit that kept them in the fight when all hope of victory seemed lost.

With the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Robins, and New York Giants ahead of them on August 1, and apparently fighting among themselves for the flag, the Cards overcame all opposition and came out on top. This team enters the World Series to encounter another team with a famous fighting spirit. It would be hard to forget those stirring late inning rallies of the Philadelphia Athletics that carried them on to victory in last year's series against the Cubs. Thus, this year two teams enter the World Series with wonderful fighting spirits and with strong incentatives to win. St. Louis is seeking to avenge the treatment of National League entries by American League champions in the past three World Series, and the Athletics, under the wizard Connie Mack, are seeking to carry on for the American League.

Out of the thirteen World Series games of the past three years, the National league clubs combined have won only one game. Will Philadelphia hold the Cards back and continue this record, or will the worm turn, as he sometimes does, and the baseball world crown St. Louis champions? Time will tell.

Committees Will Be Formed At Y Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will be held Monday night from 7:15 until 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The only business scheduled is the appointment of the chairmen of the different committees.

All three councils will meet at the same time. This will be the first weekly meeting of the freshman friendship council which was organized last Friday night at the annual Ex-Hi-Y banquet.

Chairmen of the following committees will be appointed: self-help, freshman, finance, deputation, social, building, information, chapel, boy's work, discussion group, religious meetings, human relations, inter-church relations, case work, freshman friendship council, community service, Blue Ridge and other conferences, publications and literature, music, lost and found, publicity, ex-officio, and others.

With The Churches

Methodist
C. E. Rozelle, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Mr. Rozelle. Topic: "Psycho-analyzing the Prodigy."

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon: "Atheists."

Baptist
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes conducted by Dr. A. C. Howell and W. G. Privett.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service: "Everything Must Give Place."

7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

8:00 p. m.—Informal song and sermon: "When the Pocket Is Empty.'

Chapel of the Cross
A. S. Lawrence, Pastor

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

8:00 p. m.—Recital: Harp, tenor and organ.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Student Bible class.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Father John Manly in Gerrard Hall.

Y UNDERTAKES TO TUTOR FRESHMEN

Acording to an announcement by Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary, the Y is enlarging its service to first year men by arranging coaching classes in mathematics and languages. Early this week meetings of all first year men needing coaching in these studies will be held.

The Y is also planning a meeting of University officials and self-help men who have not found the means of meeting their financial needs. Definite announcement of these meetings will be made in Tuesday's Tar Heel.

New Teachers Added To Village School

A. C.Hoyle, superintendent of the local public schools, has announced that there has been added to the local staff of teachers five new instructors.

Miss Minnie Sue Flynn, formerly of N. C. C. W. and Hendersonville, N. C., will have charge of physical education and hygiene.

Miss Kathryn Brown, formerly of N. C. C. W. and China Grove, N. C., will be music instructor. Miss Brown taught last year at Greensboro.

Miss Mary Scott Branson, also of N. C. C. W. and High Point, N. C., will be the new head of social science at the Junior high.

W. H. Brookbank, formerly of the Atlantic Christian College and Gibson, N. C., will teach mathematics and history. He will also coach the high school athletic teams.

J. E. Cheeves, formerly of Wake Forest and Reidsville, N. C., will have charge of the science department.

Miss Julia Staples Entertains At Bridge

Miss Julia Staples, entertained delightfully at two tables of bridge Wednesday evening, honoring Miss Thelma Worth Starling, of Chapel Hill, whose engagement to W. Dennis Madry of Burlington, was recently announced, the wedding to take place October 12.

High score prize was awarded Miss Josie Pritchard. Miss Nell Andrews was the recipient of the low score prize. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful piece of pottery.

Those present included Misses Starling, Staples, Pritchard, Andrews, Helen Thomas and Mesdames E. B. Horton, D. E. Schreffler, R. P. Andrews and A. H. Koonce, Jr.

PHI TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT BILLS

Regular Meeting Tuesday Night; Visitors and Co-eds Invited.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night the Phi Assembly plans to discuss three interesting bills. These bills are as follows:

Resolved: that the Phi Assembly goes on record as favoring Saturday classes with Monday as holiday instead of Saturday as is now the plan.

Resolved: that the Phi Assembly goes on record as favoring the adoption of night football at the University.

Resolved: that freshmen be allowed to attend the Grail and other dances given in Chapel Hill.

New members and those desiring membership will be allowed the full privilege of the floor. Both old and new men are requested to attend this meeting and a special invitation is extended to the co-eds in the University.

United Church To Give Reception Sunday Night

All new and old students of the University are invited to attend a reception at the United Church today at 7:30 p. m. For the benefit of the new men, the United Church is located on Cameron Avenue, just beyond the Carolina Inn.

After the reception, a brief talk will be made on the problems of a Carolina student. This talk is an introduction to the work to be undertaken by the young people of the church this year.

W. H. Karalt, assistant to the pastor, urges both new and old students to come and bring a friend. The meeting will be held in the new social rooms located immediately behind the church.

SOCIAL PLEDGES REPLACE ANTICS OF GREEN FROSH

(Continued from first page)

borough, and Joe Adams, S. A. E.; Tom Watkins and Burwell Allin, Kappa Alpha; James Lynch and Charles Rose, Beta Theta Pi; Platt Landis and Gene Webb, Kappa Sigma, and Peter Garland, A. T. O.

The Minotaur pledges are: Tom White and Bill Hoffman, Kappa Sigma; Herb Newcombe and Archie Davis, D. K. E.; Milton Barber, Zeta Psi.; "Pinky" Connor, S. A. E.; Stuart Skinner, Sigma Nu; Tom Wright, Sigma Nu; Bob Barnett, Beta Theta Pi; and Jake Shufford, Sigma Chi.

The "13" club pledged: Henry Wood, Sigma Chi; Bill Roberts, Beta Theta Pi; Lenoir Wright, Sigma Nu; John Blue, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Sloop, A. T. O.; Pete Hane, Delta Psi; Rolfe Hughes, Kappa Alpha; Dick Hiller, Delta Tau Delta; Joe Pratt, Zeta Psi; Bill Peacock, Chi Phi; Nutt Parsley, S. A. E.; and Ted Newland, Phi Delta Theta.

Tar Heel Line Unable To Open Many Holes In Wake Forest Line

(Continued from page three)

Mills made the necessary yardage for Wake Forest only touchdown, and Quillen dropkicked for the extra point.

The Deacons kicked off to Carolina after making the score even. The half was nearly over and Carolina was trying hard for another touchdown, but gaining through Wake Forest's line could not be accomplished. The half ended with the ball in Tar Heel's possession deep in the opponents territory.

Second Half

Carolina received the kickoff from Wake Forest, and it was first down on the Tar Heels' 25 yard line. Three successive first downs were made with House, Magner and Nash alternating at carrying the ball. Magner passed to Nash twice for substantial gains. It was first down on Wake Forest's 10 yard line. Carolina's ball. House hit the line three times for short gains, and Magner made one yard for the final touchdown. Magner tried for the extra point by the place kick method but it was wide.

Branch Runs 65 Yards

Johnnie Branch, late in the third quarter, ran back a Wake Forest punt, from his own 20 yard line, for 65 yards, placing the ball on the Deacon's 18 yard line. Branch, in his usually good form at broken field running, shook off tackler after tackler and was finally pushed outside after slipping past many would-be tacklers. House fumbled on the next play while hitting the line and the Deacons recovered, kicking out to safety.

The final period was scoreless for both teams, neither eleven being able to gain sufficiently for another touchdown. Coach Collins sent in many of his fleet backs, but none of them were able to get away for decisive gains. Numerous passes were thrown by both teams, but the defensive backs succeeded in grounding them. The game ended with the ball in Carolina's possession on Wake Forest's 40 yard line.

Wake Forest must have been doing some hard work since Labor Day even though they haven't let it be known through the press. Their team showed marked ability for the first game of the season. Benton, Captain Parker, Mills, Bradley, did the best work for the Deacons. Bradley showed exceptionally ability at hitting the "Big Blue" line, and Mills made many long gains from off tackle and from receiving Benton's passes.

Ned Lipscomb showed up well in the Tar Heel line, both at covering passes and at stopping line thrusts. Magner, House, McNeill, Branch, and Slusser made nice gains for Carolina. Captain Nash failed to get away except for several short gains, being covered closely by Wake Forest.

DAILY TAR HEEL TO HAVE LARGE STAFF THIS YEAR

(Continued from first page)

The present staff consists of: Will Yarborough, editor; Jack Dungan, managing editor; Pat Patterson, business manager; Hal Worth, circulation manager; G. E. French, J. M. Little, William McKee, J. G. deR. Hamilton, Jr., Robert Hodges, W. A. Shulenberger and E C. Daniel, city editors; Don Shoemaker, desk man; Charles Rose, assignment editor; and Sam Silverstein, librarian.

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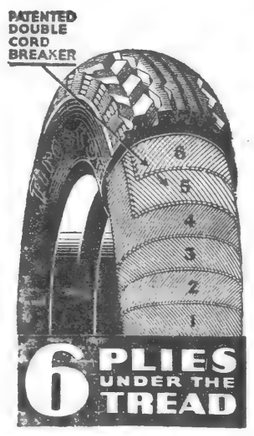
Attractive six-room home with steam heat, two-car garage and all modern conveniences, located in Chapel Hill's beautiful Forest Hills, three-quarters of a mile from the business center. For terms see Mr. R. B. Fitch, Carrboro, or phone 7291.

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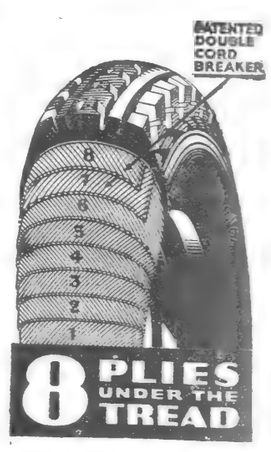


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	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
4.40-21	$5.55	$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
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5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20	12.55	12.90

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H. D. TRUCK TIRES		
30x5	19.45	19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

Firestone COURIER

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
30x3½	$4.20	$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
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Firestone BATTERIES

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4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

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The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER TICKETS
ON SALE BY
STUDENT AGENTS

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930 | NUMBER 10

ORGAN CEREMONY TO TAKE PLACE IN COMING WEEK

Three Auditions May Be Given On Account of Large Audience.

Beginning Monday of next week, tickets for the dedication exercises of the new organ will be available on application, Dr. Dyer announces. At several convenient places down town and on the campus, the locations of which will be published later, blank forms are to be distributed and persons desiring to attend these exercises must fill out blanks stating the number of tickets wanted, as well as other information, so that a classification may be made of the probable audience.

It is absolutely necessary that everyone expecting to attend the ceremony fill out the application blanks, since the limited capacity of the music auditorium will require a repetition of the dedication at least once, and possibly twice, depending entirely upon the number of guests expected, and the music department hopes to be able to accomodate the large crowd expected without overcrowding at any one performance. As the applications are filled out, the tickets will be numbered, the number of which will determine the night on which it is valid. Each ticket is good for only one performance. Tickets are free to everyone upon request.

It is planned to divide the nights into a University night and an outsider's night, with the possibility of an even division of the two groups, if the number of tickets warrants it. At the outsider's night, the members of the American Association of Guild Organists will be special

(*Continued on page two*)

HEAVY DOCKET IN RECORDER COURT

Fines, Donations, and Free Services to the County Exacted on Variety of Counts.

Recorder's Court held in the old Pickwick Theatre building yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, netted the city's administration $40 in fines, $100 in the form of a donation, and $35 to help defray expenses of the court; while the county will receive gratis the services of one man for thirty days in the furtherance of its road-building program.

Wilson Caldwell, colored, was charged with manufacturing spirits. He returned yesterday morning from an impromptu sojourn of four months in New York to answer the charges. Officers declared that the small copper still he used was the neatest outfit they had ever seen in these parts. Wilson stoutly denied that he manufactured the beverages for public sale, declaring that his products were for a select group of private individuals. He asked that he be allowed to donate $100 to charity, and the court acquiesced but also inserted a clause charging him with the costs.

Mark Farrow, colored, charged with public drunkenness, was sentenced to one month on the county roads. Mark was fined last Saturday for a similiar offense, only to fall into the clutches of the law that very night for again being in an intoxicated

(*Continued on page two*)

Executive Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the senior class executive committee tonight at 7 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. building.

H. N. PATTERSON,
President Senior Class.

STORY OF GAME WILL APPEAR IN ALUMNI REVIEW

Featuring the issue of the *Alumni Review* which comes off the press October 1 will be four pages devoted to the Carolina-Wake Forest football game of Saturday, September 27, it was announced last night by Glenn Holder, assistant to J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary of the University. The pages devoted to the game will have scenes taken from the game and other photographs of interest concerning the event.

Another feature of interest that will appear in this issue will be statistics on the freshman class, showing among other facts that for the first time there are more Baptists than Methodists in the class and that here is approximately 30 per cent increase in the number of out-of-state men in spite of the increase in tuition for out-of-state men.

The *Alumni Review* appears every month except August and September. This will be the first issue of the new year.

LAW ASSISTANTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made by the school of law of the appointment of the following research assistants to the faculty: J. L. Chadbourne of Wilmington, H. L. Lobdell of Chapel Hill, Susie Sharp of Reidsville, and Naomi Alexander of Charlotte.

Miss Sharp is a graduate of the law school of the class of 1929 and engaged in the practice of law at Reidsville until her recent appointment as secretary of the law school.

Mr. Chadbourne is student editor-in-chief of the North Carolina Law Review, and Mr. Lobdell is a member of the Law Review staff.

Miss Alexander is a member of the North Carolina bar and practiced in Charlotte. She is now a student in the law school.

Appointments of faculty assistants are limited to those who have made records of distinguished scholarship in the school.

Carolina Entertains

Every Tuesday during the football season members of the team will receive passes from Coach Collins to the Carolina theatre. "All Quiet on the Western Front" is billed this Tuesday.

Deadline Notice

Open Forum Letters Must Be Signed.

The deadline of the Daily Tar Heel for all news stories is 4 o'clock on the afternoon of publication. Managing Editor Dungan expects to enforce this ruling. In accordance with a custom of long standing, no Open Forum letter will be published unless accompanied by the name and address of the writer. This does not mean, however, that the name will be published if the writer objects and the letter contains no attack upon individuals.

Costa Rican Student Impressed With American University Life

"Friend, artist, gentleman." Such is the worthy tribute accorded to Senor Numberto Umana C. by a former professor.

After taking special courses at the Universities of "Laeco Salinos" and "Leco al Costa Rica," Umana traveled thousands of miles to enter the University of North Carolina as a pre-medical student. As a reporter to his native country he wishes to send propoganda in favor of this school, urging his countrymen to come here to study. "American boys are so friendly," he says, " and the American girl, she is beautiful, but I cannot understand her. Her character baffles me." He is touched by the kindness accorded him since arriving here, and is amazed at the high calibre of the profession. "They too, are so friendly, and the instructors of Spanish speak the language better than I."

As a keen observer of the educational system he makes an interesting comparison of the university of his country and the American university. "In my country," he explains, "the student body is organized into a association for the protection of student rights. The associations in various universities throughout Europe keep in constant communication. If a professor proves unworthy, we make a big protest resulting in his being asked to resign. We assert our rights, and the association is very powerful. This, in a measure, replaces your system of student government.

On holidays the students attend bull fights instead of football games. Our major sports are soccer and jai alai, a game of Spanish origin. Boxing is prohibited by the government as inhuman, while bull fights are sponsored. I have never seen a football game."

Umana, an orphan, entered the University with a lump sum of fifty dollars. Is that not spunk? Is his example of zeal for knowledge not a worthy example for any American boy? He is an aspirant for the glee club, and plans to compile a composition on the comparison of the American university with the universtiy of his country. This, he intends to send to students in Costa Rica as a method of creating within them a longing to follow in his tracks, and to pursue their studies in this country. He promises to present this composition to us for publication, and we wait with anxious anticipation the completion of the work.

"I find the English language very hard to speak, but much easier to understand. I have been in this country one year, and could not speak a word of English when I arrived." His English is good but his vocabulary is limited, and he spends three hours on the preparation of a lesson to our one.

He sends each edition of the *Tar Heel* to friends in the schools he attended, so that they might learn something of the system used here, and keeps in constant communication with them in this respect.

"There are no co-educational schools in Costa Rica," he continues, "though there is a move-

(*Continued on page three*)

HOUSE SPEAKS AT FROSH Y COUNCIL

Executive Secretary Talks on Friendship; Committees Appointed in Other Cabinets.

Secretary of the University Bob House gave a short but impressive talk on friendship at the second meeting of the freshman friendship council last night. Mr. House gave a number of the world - famous examples of friendships in his talk and stated that one of the most important items of college life was the friendships created on the campus.

The meeting was opened by President Graham McLeod, who appointed a program of 15 men. Pat Patterson, of the senior cabinet, and Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary, were appointed advisors. Mr. Lanier gave a short talk on the purpose of the council.

The sophomore and junior-senior cabinets met in short sessions for the appointment of committees. President Ed Hamer announced that for the remainder of the rushing season the cabinets will meet at 7 o'clock.

Constructing Sidewalks

The construction of additional sidewalks in Chapel Hill is progressing rapidly. The construction company has now reached the Strowd motor company with their laying of the cement walkways.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list for the day is as folows: F. T. Durpee, Herb Nelson, and C. T. Blackwood.

FRESHMEN HEAR SOCIETY LEADERS

Messrs. Albright and Medford Urge New Men To Join; Bradshaw Speaks.

"Come hither all you debaters and public speakers." Thus spoke Messrs. Mayne Albright and W. C. Medford, representing the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies respectively in freshman chapel yesterday. Tuesday night both societies will meet and anyone wishing to join should appear at their places of meeting at seven fifteen.

Albright of the Di began the program by telling something of the past history of literary societies at Carolina. At one time, it seems, everyone enrolled in the University had to belong. During this time the two societies between themselves practically ran the school's student activities. As time went on, however, and the number in attendance here increased, they gradually lost control, and have now returned to their original function, of that of purely literary organization.

The second speaker, Mr. Medford, told something of the value of these societies in the lives of their members. "Besides the rather obvious ones, such as training in saying what you have to say clearly and defenitely, it affords an opportunity for making more friends," he said.

After they had finished, Dean Bradshaw made a short talk, telling about some of the prominent Americans who owe a large part of their success to early training in public speaking, and recommending these societies to anyone at all interested.

Year Book Business Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Yackety Yack business staff this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All old members and prospective members must be present.

TRAVIS BROWN,
Business Manager.

SEASON TICKETS FOR PLAYMAKERS SELLING RAPIDLY

Nine hundred Playmaker season tickets went on sale yesterday for the seven productions that the dramatic association will put on this year. The book of tickets, which contains one to each of the seven different performances, are one dollar and fifty cents.

Although the tickets have been on sale but half a day, already over half of the number have been sold. It will be necessary for all desiring season tickets to purchase them early. Students are covering the campus and town with the season books, and everybody will be given an opportunity as long as nine hundred will last.

The seven performances to be put on this year by the Playmakers will consist of two student productions and five major ones. The type of plays that will be given, in order, are: a new Carolina play, a comedy, an original full length play, a student play, another new Carolina play, a student play, and the seventh and last will be the Forest Theatre production.

PLANS MADE FOR RHODES CONTEST

Many important changes have taken place in the Rhodes Scholarships. Commencing in 1930, the forty-eight states will be divided into eight districts, comprised of six states each. During every year each state will compete. State committees will choose two representatives to be sent to the district meetings. There the district committees will be allowed to select the four best candidates to be sent to Oxford. Thus, in accordance with the merits of its nominees, a state may either gain two scholarships or none.

Another new and important innovation begins in 1930. A Rhodes scholar will be allowed to choose between spending his third year at Oxford or at any other university in the world which he may select as best fitted for the pursuit of his work. A second provision to this is granted. They will be permitted to take their third year immediately after their first two or after a lapse of some years spent in working in the United States.

This year state elections will come on December 6 and the district committees will convene in a period of ten days to two weeks later. All students sending applications should do this by October eighteenth; applicants from colleges and universities should be chosen by October 11. Students selected in December, 1930, will enter Oxford in 1931.

Chemical Engineers' Reception

Chemical engineers and B. S. chemists are invited to a reception given by the A. I. C. E. at 7:30 tonight in Room 206 Venable Hall.

FIRST AUTHORS' READING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

New Carolina Plays Will Be Read At Playmaker Theatre At 7:30 P. M.

The first authors' reading of new Carolina plays will be conducted at 7:30 sharp this evening in the Playmaker Theatre. This is the first reading of the year and an important one since the three plays chosen by the faculty play committee from those which will be read are to make up the first bill for the season. Following their three-day presentation here they will be carried North on the Playmakers' annual tour through Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and possibly New York.

Anyone is eligible for parts in these plays providing they can show the required talent. As a rule, previous experience is not taken into consideration in the selection of casts or in the selection of members for positions in any of the other varied phases of the work. It is essential that those wishing to try out for parts in the plays chosen attend the reading tonight and familiarize themselves with the plays.

Five of the following available plays will be selected by Professor Koch for the reading: Arthur P. Hudson's "Get Up and Bar the Door," a comedy of the backwoods of Mississippi; a new play by Loretta C. Bailey, as yet untitled, which treats of the recent mill agitation around Gastonia; Louise S. Perry's mountain tragedy, "One Fine Day"; a comedy of eastern Carolina by Horace Ward entitled, "Settin' Up"; Irene Fussler's comedy of

(*Continued on last page*)

COMMUNITY CLUB ORGANIZES WORK

First Meeting of Year Held Friday; Departmental Activities Are Begun.

The Chapel Hill Community club held its first general meeting of the year on Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, in the Episcopal parish house with about 50 members atteding. The business meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. R. M. Grumman, was followed by a tea.

During the meeting, reports were given by the chairmen of the different departments outlining plans for the year's activities. The department of American citizenship, under the leadership of Mrs. J. M. Valentine, will meet on Wednesday afternoon, October 1 at 3:30 in the parish house and will study highway beautification.

On Thursday, October 2, the sketch club will meet with its chairman, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell. This department will study modern American paintings.

The health department, under the direction of Mrs. G. B. Logan, meets Friday afternoon October 3 in the Episcopal parish house, to discuss their work of making surgical dressings and the sale of tuberculosis seals.

The other departments have not yet announced the time of their meetings. These, with their respective chairmen, are as follows: literature, Mrs. T. C. Farrar; American home, Mrs. Ralph Trimble; music, Mrs. F. H. Edminter.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $4.00 for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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H. V. Worth.....*Circulation Mgr.*

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Bernard Solomon.....*Ass't Col. Mgr.*
John Barrow.....*Subscription Mgr.*

C. P. Simms — W. C. Grady
John Cooper — Tommy Thomas
W. G. Roberts — Frank S. Dale
Zeb C. Cummings — H. A. Clark
Bill Jarman

Tuesday, September 30, 1930

A New Tune

The success of our school of commerce in combining the arts with its regular business training is extremely gratifying in this period of high specialization. The avowed purpose of the school, "to give its students an understanding of the forces and principles of business without sacrificing that essential element of breadth and culture that an educated man ought to have,' recognizes the many factors which make necessary the more liberal training.

Most important is the fact that the school prepares men for executive, not clerical positions. While the curriculum does embrace clerical studies, these are subordinated to business principles. Would-be stenographers and clerks can receive their training at special institutions with a much smaller expenditure of time and money.

Any professional training which may be sacrificed in favor of general culture is not lost. First, a graduate has a better opportunity to acquire business training, than he has to acquire the finish which is so mandatory in "meeting people." Then, too, there is post-graduate work for those who desire to specialize further. Some of the more progressive corporations have instituted schools for executives, such as that of the Standard Oil company of New York which George McDaniel will attend.

The Carnegie Foundation general culture test which was given at the University of Pittsburgh last year revealed the needs of the average student, particularly those of the professional schools. A common question on the Pitt campus after the results were given out was, "Well, did you make the barbarian level, or are you just a plain savage?"

Dean Dudley D. Carroll is to be congratulated on his broad-minded policies in this era of commercial growth when over-specialization is the tendency. —E. E. E.

Come On Cheerios!

After the game Saturday there was a good deal of complaining from both alumni and undergraduates in regard to the way the team had played against Wake Forest. These grumblers as usual are the ones who always stand back and watch other people work. The best team in the world occasionally strikes a bad spot and needs a bit of cheering. Carolina hit quite a few of those bad spots Saturday but did they get the cheering—no! In the face of this, I cannot see where any one has the right to criticize the team's failure to roll up a large score.

Any self-respecting high school would have been ashamed of the cheering which came from the Carolina stands. Wake Forest's student body, which numbers about a fifth or sixth of Carolina's enrollment, cheered ten times louder, oftener, and better. This is no problem involving mathematics; its solution is really quite simple. The most important thing in cheering is a concentration of sound, and with students scattered over some 15,000 seats it is little wonder that their efforts showed so pitiful a result. Cheering is no wild bedlam of discordant yells, it is an organized shouting of fairly intelligible words. To shout intelligible words one must first know them. Did those few that knew the cheers yell? No, it was a very warm day and why run the risk of overheating oneself. And then these enthusiastic fans expect men carrying eleven pounds of uncomforable equipment to romp and gambol on the green for touchdown after touchdown. Finally, the cheerleaders. I was given to understand that leading cheers is a science, an art, a beautiful thing to watch, but judging from the untimed, halting gyrations of the young gentlemen who were supposed to lead Carolina's attack on the Wake Forest ear drums, I am afraid that someone has been misinforming me.

There is no reason why Carolina should not have a "Cheerio" section that would equal any in the country. All that is needed to make the "Cheerio" section a reality is enough students to fill a section of the stands; enough students that would be willing to rehearse a few times and who would sit in a compact group at the games. Better cheer leaders would be available if there were some means by which men would gain recognition for their hard work. A charm or monogram would serve the purpose.—O. S. S.

Where Is The Man?

The Carolina Cheerios that were so well-known over the south a few years ago . . . what has become of them?

The answer comes: Kay Kyser organized the Cheerios here and when he left they were disbanded for lack of leadership.

Spectators and students at the game last Saturday were struck by the appalling lack of unity in the cheering section on Carolina's side during the game. It was not the fault of the cheerleaders for they worked hard; nor was it the fault of the students, for they would have gladly followed the cheers had there been a unified group who knew the cheers well enough to lead them.

Then the question comes, has Carolina not one man out of her large enrollment who can organize a cheering section equal to the one of several years ago? The answer is No, until Carolina men with their loyalty and spirit volunteer to reorganize and become bigger and better Cheerios for N. C. U.—L. Mc. W.

What Price Beauty?

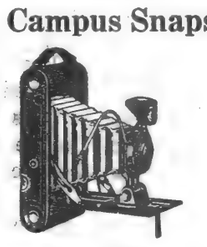
At present we have 130,000,000 people in the United States and upwards of 130,000,000 bushels of wheat too many. Bruce Barton, noted advertising expert and philosopher, recently suggested to the federal farm board that the problem of the American wheat farmer could be solved if the government would persuade people through the right kind of propaganda to eat white bread in large quantities.

The great barrier in the path of such a program is the firmly entrenched position which the slim silhouette holds in prominent social circles. Perhaps Barton's suggestion will be acted upon by the farm board. But be this as it may, we will rally to the cause if there remains a spark of patriotism in us. True, it will be hard to watch the passing of the perfect profile. Looking at the matter from another angle, however, the passing of this vain institution of fashion would signalize the coming of better times to the wheat farmer directly, and to the whole people eventually.

Well may we inquire whether plumpness could not become as fashionable as slimness is at present. There was an era when such was the case.

There is no term in all the English language which has so many dreaded connotations as that little word "fat." We feel that this situation is derivitative entirely of fad and fancy. But regardless of what one thinks about the institution of fatness we ask: Is any sacrifice too great when it affects the destiny of a nation, and the destiny of every citizen thereof?—J. C. W.

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

Whither, Oh Whither?

Whither indeed have our Cheerios gone? The startling lack of cheering at the Wake Forest game Saturday made us look back and long for the days when organized cheering was the style at Carolina. 'Pears like our organization needs are not confined to politics.

* * *

Merely a Recess

Fraternity war-horses will give their tired, rushed freshmen a little recess tonight while the venerable Di and Phi meet for the purpose of receiving new members. Strange as it may seem, the majority of the freshmen initiated pay their fees and seldom attend another meeting. This seems like a waste of money until one stops to consider how dignified and important the words "Dialectic Senate" or "Philanthropic Assembly" look under one's picture in the Yackety-Yack. Well may we inquire —What price statistics?

* * *

Chapel Hill—The Great!

No longer can slanderous sojourners call Chapel Hill a small country village. That period of the town has past; the period of the Great City is about to be ushered in. Soon massive structures will pierce the horizon. What is the proof of this epoch-making transformation, you may ask? Indeed, a start has already been made in that direction. The esteemed town aldermen have seen fit to pave the sidewalks on the hither side of main street. 'Tis even rumored that a project for extending the city limits is under way. We look forward to the day when Chapel Hill will be a great city.

* * *

We Observed

Bill Koenig and Pap Harden, varsity football players of last year, were in Chapel Hill Saturday for the occasion of the Wake Forest game. (Columnist's note: We do not know that these men were together.)

Charlie Price and Crawford MacKethan were also in Chapel Hill. (Columnist's note: We know that these two were not together!)

* * *

Forensic Strategy

The University debate council is a keen group, it would seem after all. At the meeting the other night, the proposition of a local debate with Cambridge University came up. The councilmen finally decided to make it a split affair. At any rate, we must give them credit for fixing the situation so that the local debaters can't lose. Sounds like good business to us.

* * *

Criticism

Criticism has a place in the acquisition of improvement which cannot be filled by any other type of comment. Yet foolish and ill-chosen criticism is one of the silliest things that the human imagination can fashion.

The above remark is made in lieu of certain unfavorable statements which have been meted out to this and a sister publication. **The Daily Tar Heel** and **The Carolina Magazine** are here as a laboratory for the undergraduate with journalistic inclinations. We can only smile at the superficiality of criticism which goes so far as to set up professional standards for amateur work.

* * *

Speaking of Difficult Tasks

We have been appointed on a committee to 'investigate and report the status of the Di Senate on the campus."

* * *

Today's Question

Can the use of profanity any longer be classified as an art?

* * *

Although initials are usually assigned definite meanings, there is no reason why there should not be a flexible system of meanings. When Carolina journeys to Blacksburg to tackle Virginia Polytechnic Institute next Saturday, the initials "V. P. I." will mean one of two things. We ask you which:

1. Virginia Pathetic Institute, or 2. Victorious Program Inaugurated.

HEAVY DOCKET IN RECORDER COURT

(*Continued from first page*)

state. The court believed that an abstinance of a month would help cure the addiction.

Charles Baldwin, colored, charged with larceny from Friendly Cafeteria, case continued until October 4th.

Lawrence Flynn, University student, was fined $5 and costs for speeding at a very unorthodox rate along the main thoroughfare of the village.

McKinley Stewart, colored, charged with public drunkenness fined $10 and costs. Witnesses alleged that he struck a colored woman while in a drunken state.

Monroe Galaspie, colored, was fined $15 and costs for illegal possession of whiskey.

Joe Andrews, white, was charged with making questionable remarks and otherwise being ungentlemanly in his conduct towards two Carolina co-eds while in a drunken condition. He was riding along Hillsboro street between the co-ed shack and the quadrangle when he steered his car directly at the girls, who were returning from the tennis courts. He had not proceeded far in his conversation before the girls realized that his intentions were not above reproach. Officer Blake was immediately summoned and after questioning the girls for a description, he soon apprehended Andrews, who had fallen asleep in the car. When the Judge announced a fine of $10 and costs, Andrews gave a disgruntled "ugh." His Honor retaliated with an increase of $5 in the fine. However, after court, Andrews apologized and impressed the judge with his fight to keep up his family. The fine was brought back to $10.

James Warner, white, 70, possessing whiskey for sale, case continued until October 11th.

Joe Brown, colored, reckless driving and injury to property, case continued to October 11. Brown is in the hospital as a result of his adventures; however, hospital attaches expect him to be able to come up for trial on October 11.

William Garrett, white, 60, public drunkenness, case continued until October 4th.

ORGAN CEREMONY TO TAKE PLACE IN COMING WEEK

(*Continued from first page*)

guests, along with organists from the leading churches throughout the state. A very large number of visiting organists are expected.

The opening ceremony will feature a concert by one of America's leading artists, a fact which is causing a great deal of interest to musicians and supporters throughout the state, and which will most certainly attract a large crowd from outside the University as well as from Chapel Hill itself.

Bible Class To Meet

The first meeting of a student Bible class will be held tonight at the parish house of the Chapel of the Cross. The subject for this quarter will be decided at this meeting. The class will be taught by Mr. Lawrence.

FOR RENT

Furnished room. Steam heat, hot water. Apply 227 Vance Street.

LOST

LOST: A wallet containing about $10.00. Finder please return to W. E. Barnes, S. A. E. house.

Betsy Ann Shop

Featuring an Assortment of Hose at Especially Low Prices.

Sheaffer's College Leadership* Guarantees Writing Satisfaction



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AMONG the one hundred leading American colleges, each registering 1,700 or more students, the majority prefer Sheaffer's. Sheaffer's college leadership means that these pens will delight you, too.

Think! Here are pens with points made for your hand alone—instruments that Balance° comfortably in your hand—graceful things of beauty. And here is a Lifetime° guarantee that your Lifetime° pen will serve you satisfactorily while you remain on earth. The longer you and your Balance°Lifetime°live and work together, the better you'll get along. Start today, why don't you?

The ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime° pens, $8.75; Ladies', $8.25. Black-and-Pearl DeLuxe and Marine Green Lifetime° pens, $10; Ladies', $9.50. Petite Lifetime° pens, $7 up. Golf or Handbag Pencil, $3. Others lower.

*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



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SAFETY SKRIP, SUCCESSOR TO INK, SKRIP-FILLED, 50c to $10. Leak-proof, practically unbreakable. Carry it to classes!

Largest Assortment of Sheaffer Pens in Chapel Hill

UNIVERSITY BOOK AND STATIONERY CO.

—and—

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Gobblers Depending On Sophomore Linemen To Check Tar Heel Attack

V. P. I. Team Determined To Continue Winning Streak On Home Field.

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Sophomores, new to varsity togs, showed the way to an unblemished record in Miles stadium, where Virginia Polytechnic Institute will battle the Tar Heel eleven of Carolina, Ocober 4, and sophomores again will be a center of Polytech hopes when Carolina comes to town.

Just as V. P. I. counted on Frank Peake and his hard-riding knights of the Pony Express backfield to turn back Virginia at the great dedication battle here in 1926, so will V. P. I. count on sterling linemen to clear the way in Tech's big game this week on the home battleground. Three, perhaps four, sophomore forwards, who cleared the decks to the tune of a state title in yearling colors, will start in the newest Southwest headliner of the Old Dominion gridirons.

Johnny McIntire, scrappy 170 pounder, will conjure with Coach Chuck Collins' title aspirants at one end while his prep school buddy, Al Seamon, guards the works at the other flank. Like all youngsters just starting big time competition, both have things to learn about varsity ball but both are stout-hearted recruits of rich promise and will be at their best against the veteran wingmen of the Tar Heels. McIntire is fast under punts and his wing-mate is as versatile as any forward V. P. I. has claimed in years. Seamon tips the scales at 185 pounds, is rugged and clean, and now is completing his round of all line positions, having served in turn at center, guard, tackle and end since he donned his first helmet in high school seven years ago.

Gene Hite, 180-pound six footer, has taken a guard berth right away from a veteran monogram wearer and will receive his first real test at the hands of the Tar Heels. Bill Grinus, another new lineman, ousted a tackle veteran from his place in preseason practice, only to adorn the bench with a hand infection in the opening game with Roanoke last week but is expected to be ready for his turn against Carolina. Like Hite, he achieved brilliant records both on the athletic field and in the class room last year.

Rocky Mount Wins

The first game of the Eastern Carolina high school class A football conference was played between Rocky Mount and Durham. The result of the game was a 31 to 0 victory for Rocky Mount. On Saturday of this week Rocky Mount will meet Wilmington at Wilmington for the second game of the season. No other games have been scheduled yet.

The Western conference begins October the third when Asheville plays Gastonia.

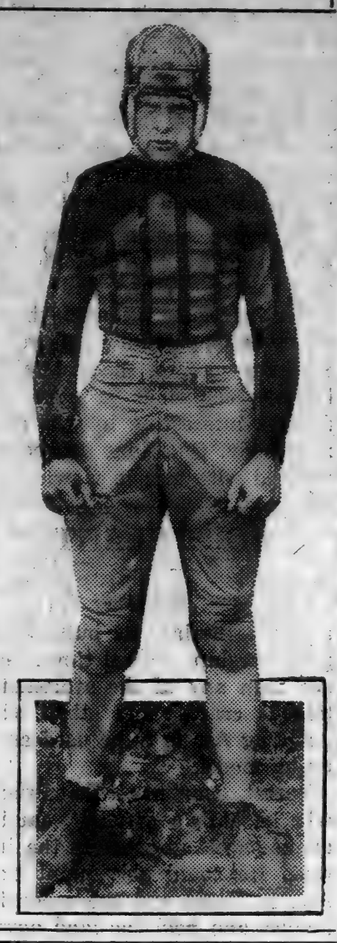
Costa Rican Student Likes University Life

(Continued from first page)

ment in progress to establish them. The girls attend seminaries. All the universities are beautiful, as is all of Costa Rica, but schools there do not offer as great a number of courses. Languages is the principal study. We have more students than soldiers."

Umana is a man of a pleasing personality and a ready wit and it is with gratification that we receive his expression: "I am happy to be here, and feel that I owe this school a debt of gratitude for its kindness to me.

Johnnie McIntire



Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

"I Wonder What's Become of Primo" adapted to the tune of that old favorite has been taken up lately by sports fans throughout the country, for our daily papers seem to have ommited the name of the Vast Venetian from their columns for the last few weeks. Since we spent the summer handing that portly gentleman what is commonly known as the razz, the gradual fade-out of the Italian sores us to no little extent. Despite the calibre of Mr. Carnera's ability, he is always a source for attack and provides many a columnist with material on idle days.

According to the boxing commission, the Man Mountain, Ambling Alp, known for better or for worse as Primo Carnera, has been granted a stay of execution or stay of something or other in this country. Latest reports have it that a huge Chinaman is now on his way west to combat Primo, this fact appearing to us as a certain criterion of Senator Mussolini's warnings of the Oriental menace. Surely, nothing but world war could result if these two should match gloves, so immense would be the devastation wrought by flying fists the size of baby tanks.

Despite ill fabled rumors, we have evidence to prove conclusively, garnered by the Tar Heel sports department under cover operative GHQ 9H, that the Ponderous Pummeler has been retained in the domain of Uncle Sam for the sole purpose of detecting the man who wrote the "Stein Song."

Early in the summer his manager gave it out that Primo would keep in training this winter by playing football with some American college team but it was found that Primo could read and write so that let him out.

It seems that Il Duce is desirous of organizing a new army corps and that was the original reason for calling Primo back to Italy early in the year. The addition of the big boy to the Italian army would call for a disarmament treaty as gunboats the size he wears are prohibited by the London Naval pact. Jealous of all the publicity that Great Britain and Germany are getting over the R-100 and the Graf Zeppelin, it is rumored that Car-

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL

(By K. C. Ramsay)

NOW THAT THE SCARE from the Demon Deacons has passed on with the Tar Heel score unscarred, Coach Collins is more than ever driving and drilling the Tar Heels to get a smoother and better working combination. Saturday's game proved that the head mentor has a right to be gloomy and pessimistic about coming up to the standard set by last year's eleven.

Coach Pat Miller is firmly convinced that "silence is golden," or that "actions speak louder than words," for those Demon Deacons, after working behind closed gates on Gore field, presented one of the smoothest working elevens that they have shown here in many years.

DAVIDSON'S WILDCATS showed that they are not to be sneezed at this year. Their triumph over State College was won by stubbornly driving and fighting a strong and heavy Wolfpack forward wall. Joe McCall will bear watching this season, and careful watching too. He picked his way through the State defense for many excellent gains. Coach Collins predicted that there would be trouble from the Wildcats this year; he seems to have spotted the opposition. That will be a good game at Davidson November 15, probably the deciding game in the championship race of North Carolina.

SOUTH CAROLINA made the most impressive showing of the conference teams last Saturday by decisively beating Duke. The Gamecocks must have improved considerably over last year's team.

TAR HEEL FOES ran up some very large scores against weak opposition. Tennessee didn't miss Gene McEver one bit in the opening game with Maryville, Ty Disner being a capable substitute for the all-southern star. Coach Neyland doesn't seem inclined to let the loss of the great back upset his chances of a conference title.

Geogia got revenge on Oglethorpe to the count of 34 to 6. It looks as though they will be as hard or harder to beat than they were last year, but Coach Collins and every man on the Tar Heel squad are out for revenge. Look out Georgia!

V. P. I. barely emerged victorious over Roanoke, 9-0. Whether it was the weakness of the Gobblers or the strength of the opposition, we do not know. But the Techs have a record of having never lost a game in their stadium, and they say that they do not intend to have it ruined by Carolina.

VANDERBILT more than ever impressed the South that they are making a strong bid for conference honors. Chattanooga, S. I. A. A. champions for two years, fell before the Commodores 39 to 0.

Wallace Wade started off his last year at Alabama with a sweeping victory over Howard, 43-0. He must intend to move to Duke with additions to his past glory.

Tulane started off to retain the conference title by running up the largest score of the weekend, 84-0. Southwestern Louisiana institute was the swamped team.

Warm water has been found at the bottom of a Montana lake. A lot of people had been wondering where the janitor had hidden it.—*American Lumberman.*

MANY TRACKMEN TO REPORT FOR PRACTICE TODAY

Pre-Season Prospects Look Good For Another Championship Team.

Chances of the Carolina cinder-men retaining the Southern conference track crown appear to be bright, judging from the material Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson will have on hand when fall track practice opens this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In addition to the return of 12 lettermen, a host of reserves from last year's squad and a collection of stars from the 1930 freshman team will strengthen Carolina's defense of the Dixie title this spring.

In the dashes, Farmer, Slusser and Gay, veterans, will have to show plenty of speed to retain their normal berths in 100 and 220 divisions, for Drane, Geiger, and Wornam, last year's freshman speed merchants, are due to offer a good amount of competition.

In addition to the dashes, Gay will also seek to retain his place in the 440 run. Weil, quarter-miler who featured in the Tar Heel victory over Penn State this past spring, will report for fall practice. More talent in the 440 will likely be found in the persons of Case, Medford, reserves from last year, Mitcham, Watkins, Brock and Evans sophomores.

The half-mile rank, weakened by the loss of four lettermen, will depend mainly on Garret, only monogram wearer returning in that department, Brock, Watkins, Jones, and Jenson, comers-up from the freshman squad.

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson will have to depend entirely upon green material for milers unless Phoenix, Greensboro boy, returns to school after Christmas, as he is expected to do.

Farris, Cordle, Hubbard and Pratt will be candidates for the two mile run along with Baucom, the one wearer of the UNC returning in the two mile rank.

Only Slusser is back for the hurdles. Goodwin, Davis, and Stafford will make strong bids for positions in the run and jump race.

For the high jump the Carolina coaches will seek material from the quintet of Owens, Hamlet, Stafford, Newland and Linde man, to team with Bagby, holder of the University high jump record.

Pole vaulters Ruble and Arnold are back, and this event will be further strengthened if Martindale, Harrell, and Sheppard, performers with the bamboo team, come through with the goods.

Brown, letterman, Parson, reserve on the 1930 team, Chandler, Donnell, and Henry, sophomores, compose the Tar Heel javelin throwing force.

Brown will be out for a shot put position, and also Underwood, reserve, aspires to a regular post in the shot-put division.

Veteran discuss throwers will be found in Dameron and Brown. Thompon, Gilbreath, Davis, Hodges, Redding and Henry will also be candidates for a varsity position in that event.

Broad jumpers Johnson, Linde man and Iser will report for practice Tuesday afternoon. Johnson is the only letterman of that trio.

Track Notice

Varsity track practice will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Coach Dale Ranson. All candidates for positions on the squad are expected to start work from the first.

Al Seamon



FRESHMAN BOXERS ROUND INTO FORM

Fifty Candidates Work Out Daily Under Coaches Rowe And Allen.

Under the tutelage of coaches Rowe and Allen, the freshman boxers are beginning to round into shape in spite of the intense heat in the Tin Can. With fifty candidates, most of whom are inexperienced, the coaches have their hands full, but are making steady progress.

Candidates for lightweight and bantam are in the majority, with a total of twenty-eight men fighting for these two positions. However, only ten have had previous experience, and coach Rowe expects a battle royal before either of these positions is definitely filled. At present, there are no aspirants for the heavy and light-heavyweight berths, but with the end of the freshman football season the coaches expect several promising men to put in their appearances.

All cadidates are mixing it up daily now and the usual quota of bloody noses will soon begin to make its appearance. The inexperienced men are going through sessions of jabbing and hooking while the more advanced candidates are going a few rounds in the ring each day. Coach Allen has been offering opposition to several of the welterweights, and they are already beginning to show improvement.

Although the regular boxing session is still a good way off, Coach Rowe is working to develop successors for the five varsity stars who will be lost by graduation at the end of this year. Every man is getting personal attention and competition is keen.

LOST

LOST: A brown wallet containing about six dollars. Lost between Western Union and Mrs. Humphries. Reward $3.00. John McGlinn, c-o Mrs. Humphries.

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

DEACON CONTEST TEACHES LESSON TO U. N. C. TEAM

More Than Half of Squad Repaired to Kenan Stadium Sunday for Workout.

With a good lesson learned from the Wake Forest game, the Carolina football squad is taking matters more seriously this week in training for its opening Southern conference game with V. P. I. at Blacksburg Saturday.

More than half the squad, without orders or directions, got together and repaired to Kenan stadium for a workout Sunday afternoon. The same spirit pervaded the snappy workout yesterday. Wake Forest taught the Tar Heels and their supporters that past reputations don't roll up 34 points a game, and the Tar Heels are working now because they need work and know it.

The Tar Heels only beat Wake Forest 13-7, when they were odds-on favorites to win 20 to 40 points. The Tar Heel line fell down noticeably, especially the tackles and ends. The supposedly star array of Carolina backs did gain 409 yards from scrimmage to Wake Forest's 142, but lagged in the "pinches" when gains meant scores.

It was just a case of over estimation of Carolina strength and under estimation of Wake Forest's power. But the myth is bursted now, and the Tar Heels know it's going to take hard work and more work, drive and more drive in the Saturday game with V. P. I. and the hard row of five conference games that follow.

V. P. I. beat Roanoke 9-0 Saturday, without allowing the enemy a first down, and showed great power. The Gobblers have seven veterans headed by Captain Hooper, 180-pound quarterback, who got off a 90-yard punt Saturday, and will be defending a record of no losses on the new home field, dedicated four years ago. Games follow with Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and N. C. State. No wonder the Tar Heels are inspired to work!

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Two rooms; modern; bath; steam heat. Phone 3716 or 6001, Mrs. Paulsen.

FRATERNITY PIN LOST

LOST: Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. "E. W. S" engraved on bottom. Reward for return to Kappa Sigma house.

CAROLINA THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

also
ADDED FEATURES

WEDNESDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"What a Widow"

LINOIL
Beats the Old Scratch for
Athlete's Foot
(Toe Itch)
Get It at
SUTTON'S

TENNIS OUTLOOK GOOD WITH MANY REGULARS BACK

First Match With Virginia at Charlottesville Nov. 26.

Prospects for Carolina's tennis team are brighter this year than ever before; for the tennis squad promises to be one of the best group of players ever assembled in one school.

All the members of last year's state championship team are back except Merritt, last year's captain, who was lost by graduation. "Sonny" Graham is captain of this year's team and promises to be a very able leader. Phil Liskin is the other mainstay back from the team of '30. There are other men back who are expected to make a good showing.

From last year's crack freshman team come two tennis stars on whom Tar Heel fans are counting to bring national honors to Carolina. They are Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., and Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C. Bryan, school champion, has just returned from a hard summer campaign with many new titles the most notable of which is the national clay court championship which he won at Kansas City by defeating such stars as Emmet Pare, former clay court champion, Fritz Mercur, fifth ranking player in the United States, and Wilbur Coen, former Davis Cup star and said by Bill Tilden to be the greatest prospect in the United States. In winning the Southern tennis title for the fourth consecutive year, "Bitsy" beat Clifford Sutter of Tulane, national intercollegiate champion, for the fourth straight time. In Wilmer Hines, Carolina has another national champion. Wilmer carried off the national junior championship at the tournament in Indiana. He also paired with Judge Beaver of Gainsville, Ga. to capture the national doubles championship. Hines annexed almost a score of titles during the past summer. Lenoir Wright and Lucas Abels are other stars from last year's frosh team who are expected to make strong bids for a position on the team.

Coach Kenfield will be back at school on the first of October, and the fall tennis tournament, which will go a long way in deciding the members of the varsity team, will be held during the first week of that month. The boys are out working every day and are getting in shape for the tournament.

The schedule has not yet been completed, but it promises to be the strongest ever taken on by a North Carolina team. The annual match with Virginia will be played at Charlottesville on the day before Thanksgiving; and as this is a very important match, it is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

Extension Teaching Staff Holds Meeting

The extension teaching staff of the University Extension division held a two day meeting Thursday and Friday of last week preparatory to the opening of extension classes this week. Organization plans were discussed and outlines of each of the courses to be taught this year were presented.

Dr. W. J. McKee is in charge of the in-service teachers training program of the division. The following are the regular members of the extension teaching staff: Dr. Roy W. Morrison, Dr. George Howard, Mrs. Grace P. Woodman, Miss Cecelia Bason, Miss Gladys Angel, Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, and Mr. Leroy Jackson. Classes for teachers are being organized this week at thirty centers in the state.

DI INVITES NEW MEN TO JOIN AT MEETING TUESDAY

The second meeting of the Dialectic Senate, to be held tonight at 7:15, will be devoted to the initiation of new members. All freshmen, especially those from the western part of the state, are invited to join. As in the last meeting the initiation fees and dues were reduced to three dollars. This is payable at the time of initiation.

A committee has been appointed to determine the exact status of the senate and to recommend a program for this year. This committee will make its report a week from today, and discussion of its suggestions will make it impossible to initiate new men at that meeting. Therefore, it is necessary for all new men to present themselves at the meeting tonight.

BRAUNE EXTENDS PIPE RESEARCH

Check Made Upon Experimentation Of Dean Marston at Iowa State.

Credit is given Dean G. M. Braune, of the University Engineering School, by Searcy B. Slack, bridge engineer of the Georgia State Highway Department, for checking and extending the work of Dean Anson Martson at Iowa State College in determining the loads supported by pipe culverts under fills.

Writing in the current issue of the "Engineering News-Record," Mr. Slack points out that "until the epoch-marking work of Dean Anson Martson and his associates at Iowa State College, there was very little information on loads actually supported by pipe culverts under fills.

"This work, which has been carefully checked and extended by Dean G. M. Braune of the University of North Carolina, explains many failures of the rigid-type culverts under deeper fills and formulates a method of calculating the loads to be carried by culverts under various installation conditions."

The Tennessee State Highway Department undertook in 1925 an extensive field inspection of culverts and in carrying out this work a method of expressing the appearance of each structure by a numerical value rating was developed.

The Tennessee report held that "all culverts ultimately failed structurally, but that two distinct paths of deterioration led to final failure. The corrugated-metal or flexible type usually, but not always, deteriorated more rapidly materially than it did structurally. The rigid type, including vitrified clay and concrete pipe, usually, but not always, deteriorated more rapidly structurally than materially."

VARSITY PRACTICE WITH FROSH SQUAD

The big Carolina freshman football squad went through a brisk signal drill yesterday afternoon on the freshman field. Two teams were drilled on V. P. I. plays which they will run against the varsity this week. Although quite confusing with the various shifts and unbalanced line, the V. P. I. plays were quickly learned by the frosh, and the varsity will probably get a idea of how the Pony Express tries to reach the opposing team's goal.

The other freshmen were given new plays and spent the afternoon running them.

Coaches Enright and Farris are still hesitant about saying what the prospects are for a powerful team or how the first team will line up. There are so many candidates out that the coaches have not had ample opportunity to determine who will make the team.

Dr. Knight Writes On European Education

Reports on European Education is the title of a recent book by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education in the University, which deals with what the author calls "one of the most influential forces of all those at work in behalf of public education in the United States during the second quarter of the last century."

The volume, which has just been published by a New York publisher treats of the impressions and observations reported by John Friscom in 1819, on his year in Europe; the translation of the report of Victor Cousin, a Frenchman, in 1831, on education in Prussia; and the report of Calvin E. Stowe which was made to the legislature of Ohio in 1837.

The report of Stowe was reprinted by order of the legislature of North Carolina in 1839 and seems to have had influence on the principle of public education in this State. It was also reprinted in several other states.

Extension Division To Offer A Night Accounting Class

The extension division will offer an evening course in accounting, at Chapel Hill, beginning Thursday night of this week. The organization meeting will be held in room 301, Bingham hall, at seven thirty. Professor Robert H. Sherrill, of the school of commerce faculty, will be the instructor.

The class will meet once each week for sixteen weeks.

Persons interested are asked to notify either Professor Sherrill, telephone 5311, or R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, telephone 3216.

COACHING SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED

Ninety-three coaches and athletic directors attended the ninth annual coaching school held at the University the last two weeks in August. The school was in charge of R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics, and his corps of assistants.

Sixty-of the 93 enrolled were North Carolinians. The other 33 were from 12 different states as follows: Virginia 8, South Carolina 5, Tennessee and Georgia 4 each, Maryland 3, Connecticut and Ohio 2 each, and Alabama, Kansas, Mississippi, New Hampshire, and New York one each.

The 93 were alumni of 42 colleges and universities. Forty-seven of them were members of one or more varsity teams while in college.

The steady growth of the school is a striking tribute to the efforts of Coach Fetzer, Secretary Ralph Rankin, and the other members of the staff of instruction.

Ten certificates were awarded by the University to men who had attended the school two summers.

Final Registration Figures In October

Ben Husbands, of the registrar's office, states that October will be the earliest possible time for the release of a complete statistical report of this year's student enrollment. So great has been the influx of students that at the present time no definite time can be placed for the cessation of registration.

However, Husbands states that at present there are over 800 freshmen enrolled, and that the total enrollment far exceeds any other in the history of the University.

DEBATERS WILL TACKLE WOMEN

Forensic Council Decides to Engage More State Schools Here.

The debate council at its last meeting decided upon a policy of debating many schools within the state, thus saving the finances of the debaters so as to allow two or three long trips to be made during the year. The debaters hope to schedule some contests with girls schools. This will be a radical change from the old policy of the past, when the only girls teams debated were those from England.

Attention is called to the fact that co-eds are eligible to debate on Carolina teams, and it is hoped that some will avail themselves the opportunity this year. The key-note of the policy of the new council is to make the debates interesting to the student body. Questions are being selected with this in view.

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from page three)

nera's fatherland is building a giant airship, several times larger than any of the aforementioned crafts and that the Ambling Alp is to be used as a living model.

Latest report has it that Primo will be Italy's official earthquake shock absorber in the future. He could ably plant one foot in Rome and the other in Naples and hold the land down remarkably.

At any rate, it would be a cheaper proposition for his fatherland if Primo remained in the United States because with the war debt and all that, think of the immense sum it would take to buy all the chow that Human Hill could gobble in one day!

FIRST AUTHORS' READING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

fishing folks, "Ever' Snitch of It"; "The Shadow," by Mrs. Laurabell Dietrick, which is a vivid one-act play of the California Desert; and Stella D. Whipkey's "Doormats," a comedy of the Ozark mountains of Missouri.

Five of these plays will be selected and read; from them three will be chosen for production on November 6, 7, and 8. Try-outs for all parts will be held Monday, October 6.

The Playmaker season officially opened the other night when Professor gave a vivid and interesting illustrated lecture on "Our Adventures in Playmaking." A large attendance heard the details of the origin of the Carolina Playmakers which in 1917 began activities without so much as a stage upon which to present their rough productions. Within a short time they were granted the use of the high school auditorium, and later the old law library which now stands as the Carolina Playmaker Theatre, the first state-owned theatre in the country.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for rent. Steam heat, private bath. Apply 306 McCauley St.

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PLAN PROPOSED TO COMBINE TWO ECONOMIC CLUBS

Branson and Hobbs Would Combine North Carolina Club and N. C. Social Conference.

Professors E. C. Branson and S. H. Hobbs, Jr., acting for the North Carolina Club, have proposed a plan to Hugh MacRae, president of the North Carolina Social Conference, which has the idea of effecting a consolidation of the two organizations this year. The plan has not yet gone through, but is under consideration and will probably materialize.

They have in mind the blockout of a complete program and choosing people to be responsible for each section. Assignments will be made and the respective speakers will be invited to report before the North Carolina Club, one speaker every two weeks during the academic year. Papers will be discussed at the club meeting which the speakers will revise before presentation at the annual conference meeting. The proceedings will be published in the year book. They think cooperation could be obtained from State College, North Carolina College for Women, the state department of agriculture, the University schools of commerce and public welfare, and from the North Carolina unit of the Southeastern economic Council.

The chief object of the year's work is to analyze thoroughly the agricultural and rural life situation in North Carolina and work out a long-time construction program.

PHI SOCIETY HAS SECOND MEETING

Holding its second meeting of the year, the venerable Phi Society started off with a burst of enthusiasm. After the meeting had been called to order by Speaker Albright, the roll was called and the minutes read by Secretary McDuffy. Speaker Albright welcomed the new members and extended a special invitation to any would be members. Representatives Pratt and Kelly were then appointed to serve on the refreshment committee. Mention was made by Treasurer James of the fact that initiation fee is two dollars and dues one dollar per quarter.

The resolutions discussed during the evening were as follows:

Resolved:

That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring Monday holidays instead of Saturday holidays;

Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring night football at the University;

And resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring admission of freshmen to all dances.

Quite a few speakers expressed their opinions on these resolutions pro and con, provoking much interest. When the vote was taken, the first resolution was defeated; the second resolution was adopted; and the third resolution having aroused so much interest, due to a lack of time was carried over to the next meeting. Speaker Albright again invited all prospective members to be on hand for initiation next Tuesday night, and he especially invited the co-eds to become members of the forensic body.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders will meet with George Brown at Kenan stadium this afternoon at 3:30 for practice. Any new men desirous of trying out for the squad are invited to attend.

COFFMAN ISSUES BOOK OF PLAYS

New English Head Has Volume Brought Out by Thomas Nelson and Sons.

Thomas Nelson and Sons have published a volume of *Five Significant English Plays*, edited by Dr. George R. Coffman, new head of the University of North Carolina English Department. This collection, invaluable for a sophomore survey course, contains Marlow's *Dr. Faustus*, Dekker's *The Shoemaker's Holiday*, Steele's *The Conscious Lovers*, Sheridan's *The School for Scandal*, and Pinero's *The Second Mrs. Tanquerey*.

There are several methods of becoming acquainted with English drama. In any case, Shakespeare must be in a separate and distinct course. That is a fact that can be denied for no sensible reason. It would be sacrilege to include him in any survey course. But for the rest —It is possible to study everything, the result of which is neither order nor perspective. It is possible to study a little in detail and much in outline. There is order but not perspective. It is possible, and best, to concentrate on some few representative plays. Dr. Coffman must have borne that fact in mind, for he begins with the man who, when there were two types of drama, stiffly starched tragedy and ragged clowning, brought some order into the theatre. He continues logically and chronologically until he comes to a man who, born into a well-ordered world, does not make the theatre less ordered, but only less conventional than it was a decade before him. The whole is no cycle; it is a development.

Year Book Photos Must Be Made Now

Individual pictures of all juniors and seniors for the class sections of the Yackety-Yack will be taken during the next two months. Desks will be set up in Sutton's, Pritchard-Lloyd, and in the lobby of the "Y" Appointments may be made at the "Y" during chapel period, or at the downtown booths between 1 and 2, and between 6:30 and 7:30.

The desks will be open beginning today, and Travis Brown, business manager of the annual, requests all juniors and seniors to have their pictures made immediately. The senior section must be completed by November 5, while the deadline for the junior section will be December 1.

The business staff is not yet complete, and any new men desiring to try out for positions should see the business manager at 304 Old East.

Record Enrollment

The Registrar's office today set the total number of students enrolled at 2749. This is an increase of more than a hundred over the enrollment of three years ago, which was, until this year, the largest in the history of the University.

Figures on the enrollment in the different schools have not been compiled yet.

Education Department Emphasizes Important Aim of Teacher Training

By R. W. Madry

"No other professional body of men and women can possibly affect so profundly the entire civic, industrial, and spiritual well-being of a state as can a competent staff of teachers, supervisors, and administrative officers in the public schools. These institutions reach and serve all the children of all the people."

This statement was made by Nathan W. Walker, acting dean of the University's school of education, which for all practical purposes is the teachers' college division of the University. When he made the statement, he must have had in mind the high purpose of the Scool of Education, which is to educate teachers and to train them for their profession in accordance with the demands of the highest modern University standards.

That this division of the University is keenly alive to the needs of the schools and the school workers, and carries on many lines of work designed to meet their particular needs, is evidenced by its steady growth.

Purpose to Train Teachers

Teachers and undergraduate students who intend to teach, register in this division of the University for the degree of *A. B.* in Education just as those who intend to become engineers register in the school of engineering and those who intend to follow some line of applied science register in the school of applied science. It is that division of the University to which teachers and other school people look when they desire the services of the institution that are peculiar to their profession.

On the graduate level education is organized as a department of the graduate school and is administered by the education staff in accordance with the regulations governing the requirements for the higher degrees.

Undergraduate students in the school take three-fourths of their work in the usual academic departments of the University. In other words, the various departments serve all the undergraduate schools, the introductory courses being the same for all, with the more specialized and advanced courses designed to meet the needs and requirements specialized interests and professions. The standards for passing courses and for graduation are the same as in the other undergraduate schools.

The school of education was organized in 1913, although

(Continued on page two)

DR. G. G. JOHNSON WRITES OF LIFE ON SEA ISLANDS

Social History of Islands Published by Social Science Institute.

If a writer fully intends to do a brief study, finds undreamed-of material, becomes interested enough to have the archives of the United States Treasury opened, and writes a volume instead of a paper, there is the assurance that a reader can find an absorbing interest. And the reader is not obliged to handle old family papers with the dust and mold that always attend.

Dr. Guion Griffis Johnson of the institute for research in social science of the University of North Carolina is the first person to make a finished drawing of the Sea Islands of South Caroline and Georgia under the Federals from 1863 until the close of the Civil War. *A Social History of the Sea Islands, with Special Reference to Saint Helena Island, South Carolina* was written under the authority of the institute for research in social science of the University of North Carolina and the social science research council. There are other books to cover the period not treated by this volume.

The book begins with a single chapter of leading-up-to history. The other chapters, eight of them, form a chronicle of an imported group of settlers, most of them forcibly imported. It does not single out individuals. It records the cultural development until the end of Reconstruction of that part humanity that lived on the Sea Islands and was black. White influences are taken into account, but it is not a history of white culture. There are the results of plantation culture, which results, by the way, seem indelible in that part of the world. There are the results of the teaching of earnest and conscientious negrophiles and, if you will, abolitionists.

(Continued on page two)

GRADUATE CLUB CHOOSES RALPH LYON PRESIDENT

Other Officers Elected at Organization Meeting; Plans For Year Discussed.

At the organization meeting of the Shirley Graves Graduate Club which was held in the lobby of the Smith Building on Monday night, Ralph Lyon of Abbeville, S. C., was elected President; Frank Cauble, High Point, Vice-President; Ned Coker, Columbia, S. C., Secretary; and George Metz, Fayetteville, Treasurer.

Briefly, but masterfully the history of the club was explained along with a picturesque survey of the social life of the body by J. Willis Posey, manager of the Shirley Graves Graduate Club, who has just returned from an extended visit to the state of Texas. Posey was called there by the sickness of his mother some time ago, and returned home this week to be present at the funeral of his aunt, who had been ill for some time.

After the club's history and social functions were described by J. W. Posey, a house committee was elected. This committee will be composed of W. O. Puckett of Davidson, N. C., as chairman, with W. E. Fort and Cecil Abernathy of Birmingham.

An entertainment committee was then elected by the members of the club. S. J. McCoy of Holly Hill, S. C., was elected chairman with three assistants, who are D. F. Martin, Jr., of Flemington, Ga., H. N. deWick of New Haven, Conn., and E. C. Morgan of Spartanburg, S. C.

A finance committee was elected, and after counting votes, it was found that George Metz of Fayetteville, N. C., was chosen as chairman with two assistants, Hugh Campbell of Waynesville, N. C., and W. J. Mattox of Clinton, Mississippi.

The work of the club is to be

(Continued on last page)

Rah Rah Election

The election for a chief cheerleader will be held Monday, October 6. The polls will be open in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. from 10 to 5.

Any one may run for this office, and every student registered in the University is entitled to vote. All candidates will please turn in their names to Red Greene at his office, 205 South building, before Friday night, October 3.

ODUM PLANNING S. S. CONVENTION

Local Professor First Southerner To Head Organization Convening in Cleveland.

Professor Howard W. Odum, University of North Carolina, is now completing the program for the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the American Sociological society of which he is president.

The society will pass the quarter century mark this year with a southern professor as president for the first time. Cleveland, O., has been selected as the convention city of the organization.

Previous presidents have been selected from Columbia University, University of Kansas, Brown University, University of Pennsylvania, Indiana University, Ohio State University, University of Missouri, University of North Dakota, and the University of Minnesota. Three have come from the University of Chicago and two from the University of Wisconsin.

The tentative program provides for the presidential addresses on Monday evening. Meeting with the American Sociological Society will be the Americal Political Science Association and the American Economic Association for the presidential addresses. On Tuesday evening President Hoover is scheduled to address the joint meetings of all societies, or in case there is some emergency intervening, there will be an appropriate substitute. On Wednesday evening the annual dinner of the American Sociological Society will feature a sort of twenty-fifth anniversary with representatives of other social sciences in joint discussion of the development of sociology and its prospects.

Country Club Board Of Directors Meets

The board of directors of the Country Club held a meeting last Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. H. D. Meyer, who is president of the club this year. The board discussed plans for the academic year, but no definite decisions were reached.

Some time ago, the entertainment committee of the club planned a club supper which will be given Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock for the entertainment of members and new people. Mrs. Louis MacMillan and Mrs. H. C. Nolen will be hostesses.

To Speak To Alumni

Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, Coach "Chuck" Collins, head football coach, and Bill Cerney, coach of the football backfield, will speak this evening in Greensboro before the Greensboro Alumni Association, which will meet at the Hotel King Cotton at 6 p. m.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE STAGED IN NEW MUSIC HALL

New Chimes Not To Be Installed Until Thanksgiving 1931.

The committee in charge of the Entertainment Program for this year is confronted with more than its usual difficulties. The new Auditorium is not yet ready for occupancy, so that the chief problem is that of securing a hall.

While the Committee has not yet held an official meeting this fall, Professor Harold S. Dyer of the Music Department reports that the members he has consulted consider it feasible to use the Music Auditorium during the fall quarter. Since this hall has only about half the required capacity, the committeemen plan to divide the ticket-holders into two groups, A and B. Those holding A tickets would, if this plan is adopted, be admitted to first-night performances, and the B patrons to a second night program. While this system necessarily entails a repetition of all entertainments, still it offers the only practical solution to the problem. It has been tried with success at such prominent institutions as the Universities of Chicago and Michigan and Ohio State.

Orders for seats went in yesterday, and their delivery is expected sometime after October 15th.

The committee rightly feels that the Student Entertainment series should be continued, since it constitutes the chief musical, lecture, and dramatic events on the campus. In addition to the policies already mentioned, the Committee will probably deside at its next meeting upon a plan to group the larger events during the winter quarter, when the new auditorium will probably be available. A fine musical or dramatic event will be provided as an opening feature.

The new chimes are even more distant in the future than the auditorium. Charles Woolen, business manager of the University, hopes, however, that they will be installed by Thanksgiving week of the next school year.

PRIZES OFFERED AT STATE FAIR

The North Carolina State Fair, to be held in Raleigh during the week of October 13-18, will offer many features for the women of North Carolina. A number of prizes will be offered at that time for exhibits of canning.

A premium of $250 is offered in the Division of Home Economics for a Live-At-Home exhibit, under the direction of Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon and Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Superintendents of the Department. The exhibits in this contest will be made by the Home Demonstration Club assisted by the County Demonstration Agents.

Mrs. W. W. Shaw, of Raleigh, will be in charge of the culinary department, where prizes are offered for all kinds of canned fruits and vegetables. The Home Economics Department offers a prize in a canning contest for girls.

Another prize is offered for exhibits of rugs and quilts. Entries in all departments must be in by October 11.

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Wednesday, October 1, 1930

Delayed Judgment For Tennessee

The executive committee of the Southern Conference Monday ordered the University of Tennessee to show cause why it should not be suspended for failure to observe regulations governing freshman football. According to newspaper reports a group of prospective freshman football players gathered at Knoxville, received equipment and more-or-less began early practice.

If the reports are true Tennessee clearly violated the Conference rule prohibiting freshman practice of any sort before the opening of the institution. These reports originated during the latter part of August when an Atlanta newspaper reported that a mail clerk had seen players practicing at the University of Tennessee. After several days the matter was dropped and until yesterday morning's papers announced the action of the Conference executive committee nothing was heard of the reports.

Evidently the reports were investigated by Conference officials. An investigation was necessary after the statement of the Atlanta mail clerk, for he seemed positive in his published statement that organized practice was under way at Knoxville.

The reports seem to indicate guilt on the part of someone. But hasty judgment should not be given. A thorough investigation should be made and when the Conference meets here if Tennessee has violated conference regulations a stiff penalty should be inflicted.

Hasty judgment cannot aid matters and this seems to be an occasion for deliberation.

Scotchmen Take Blame For Bare Legs

Man has been accused of invading the sacred realm of feminine attire. This went on record in last Sunday's **Tar Heel** for the first time in history. All grades of bare-legs have been observed—tanned, hairy ones, matching the beards of their owners, knock-kneed, menagerie specimens, curving inward or outward; it seems there is not a perfect pair of masculine legs on the campus. However, there are hundreds of pairs of legs, concealed in the darkness of 34-inch trousers capable of making the feminine heart beat faster. The aforesaid heart should take hope, for the fad is spreading, and the great open spaces between knickerbockers and shoe-tops are becoming wider every day.

The women just referred to have accused man unjustly of usurping this fad. A few hours spent in the library proved this to be untrue. Centuries ago men were walking the streets of Athens and Rome bare-legged while their wives were at home letting out the hems of their last year's robes. Not even the tips of their sandals were allowed to show! Many a Roman leg has projected from a toga, as its master reclined at a feast. In fact, women did not have legs, except in private, until the turn of the twentieth century when the invention of the tandem made bustles and trains impractical. From the Spartan to the Flora Dora girl is a long hop.

Let us pass on down though history from the golden age of Rome to the thirteenth century. We find Robert Bruce amusing himself by plucking superfluous hairs from his bare knees, while absently letting the cakes burn to a cinder-track on the hearth.

This brings us to another great group of men who have toasted their knees over campfires for centuries—the Scotch. Bare-handed and bare-legged they have wrested a living from the stony fields of Scotland, repulsing all invasions, keeping themselves a free people against great odds.

Think of the millions of pounds of yarn they have saved through the years by leaving a gap between the sox and the kilt. And think of the wear and tear on their sheep the highlanders have avoided by this simple expedient. This is enough to make every contemporary Scotch heart beat for such keen-witted, economical forefathers. It was probably some Carolina "Mac" who started the local boycott on stockings. With "sox" selling at two dollars a pair, the sons of Carolina should not be too heavily criticized for not wearing them, those thick, fuzzy, itchy cylinders of wool that hold the leg in a vise-like grip.

Besides being economical and more comfortable, the fad is healthy, allowing ultra-violet rays to enter where they have not been since the bare-foot days of youth. While it has not yet been tested and approved by the "Good Housekeeping Institute," it certainly has the "star" of approval of every Scotchman on the campus.—D. B. F.

OPEN FORUM

LET'S HAVE A BETTER SPIRIT!

Last Satuday afternoon when Carolina played Wake Forest the cheering from the Carolina side was very weak. There were about six times as many students in our cheering section as there were in Wake Forest's. Still the cheering, as a whole, from our side was much weaker. Of course there were times when one could hear the Carolina side come out strong, but every time the Wake Forest section sounded out one could hear the distant echo which came as a result of extraordinarily loud cheering.

I think it would have been quite different if Carolina had started piling up points right off the bat. The reason I say this is because I witnessed the Wake Forest game two years ago when Carolina won by a 65 to 0 count. The cheering that year was two or three times as good as it was this year, still there was a much smaller freshman class that year.

It is easy enough to yell when your team is winning, but the test comes when it is losing, or when it is in a tight place. When the team is struggling to keep out in front, then that is the time for us to give our loyal support, and not when we are in front by six or seven touchdowns. Of course, it is a good policy to keep on yelling no matter how far in front we happen to get, but I say the real test comes when we are losing. Then is the time that the team needs our help.

Let's see if we can get a little more pep and spirit into the cheering section. It can not do anyone any harm and it will let the team know that we are back of it and will give it more courage to fight harder. Next Saturday when we play V. P. I. let's give cheers that the team can hear all the way to Virginia. Everybody together now, let's go!

J. H. C.

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

After reading the article in your paper entitled "Co-eds Repulse Blond Intruder" dated September 25, 1930, I wish to call your attention to what I consider a most erroneous piece of phaseology and which, I feel sure, after careful consideration, you will also. You referred to an assembly of girls grouped together for casual conversation as a "bull session." Don't you think, Dear Editor, that a feminine assemblage should be called a "cow session"?

This is not a publicity scheme but is done entirely in the interest that I have in the school. If you feel you were correct in your phrasing do not hesitate to inform me, but if you are wrong or in doubt please correct it in your next issue.

A TAR HEEL FAN.

THIS AND THAT

By

PHIL LISKIN

During the past week my alarm-clock has lost all its predestined utility, and it is now as useful as a picture on the wall. No, it has not ceased to run. It still tick-tocks as clamorously as ever, but its momentous function of awakening me at exactly 7:30 every morning has been usurped by a character which, up to this time, I had always considered of minor significance. It it the *Musca Domestica*, more commonly called a house fly, and still more more commonly called merely a fly.

It first began last Tuesday morning. I awoke from a deep slumber to the realization that someone was standing on my left ear and buzzing in a sweet and gentle voice. From there it flew over to my other organ of hearing and repeated its throaty emanations. Its next point of contact was the tip of my nose where it sat down and rubbed its hands with evident satisfaction. By this time I had grown tired of the performance. I attempted to slap the intruder into the happy hunting grounds of its ancestors but, due to my sleepiness, it was my nose that received most of the result. I was fully awake by then, and as I turned to consult the clock, it suddenly quivered, and then delivered a feeble *Braaaaang!* It had already seen its Waterloo.

Since that morning, at precisely 7:25 A. M., my winged friend has awakened me with his cheery greeting. And every morning, at precisely 7:30 A. M., the alarm-clock moans its daily *Braaaaang!* But it is too late. I am already awake.

* * *

Now that a night football has come into its own, one doesn't have to bring his liquor to the game in a Coca-Cola or ginger-ale bottle. A black or brown flask is almost invisible in the dark.

The lack of hearty cheering at Saturday's game was rather noticeable. I do not know whether the spectators were too interested in the game to cheer, or whether it was too warm to yell. However, I have a plan whereby the Carolina cheers can be sent roaring and crashing into the stands as never before.

At the next game, when it is time for a cheer, two loyal Tar Heels should approach the gentleman at the amplifying apparatus. One should have the strongest pair of arms in Carolina and the other the strongest voice. Strong Arms will ask the gentleman with the microphone for a match. As he reaches into his pocket, Strong Voice will grasp the "Mike" and proceed to knock the spectators off their seats with a mighty Carolina yell while Strong Arms will do his duty by holding the surprised announcer to the ground during the rendition. Kenan Stadium will then be treated to the mightiest yell of its existence.

There is only one drawback. The announcer may say:

"Sorry, I don't smoke!"

* * *

Monday's *Greensboro Daily News* tells us that $50,000,000 in cash has been rushed to Havana to stop a run on Havana banks. The University of North Carolina could also use several million dollars to stop the running of some of its best faculty members to other institutions.

CO-EDS DISCUSS BULL SESSIONS

There is a legend that a freshman was wandering about this campus aimlessly, trying to solve a disturbing problem. Finally he called on an upperclassman for consultation—"Why did a bell ring every hour?"

Now here is a story about one of the much maligned co-eds. Three of them, one old and two new, were making their nightly pilgrimage to the library. The moon and the stars were up, which is quite beside the point. Suddenly there was one Gabrielic blast of a horn. The conversation turned to strange wind-instrument sounds. One girl spoke of a set of bewildering calls she had heard. The second year co-ed asked if it had sounded like a cow. She in her wisdom knew it was the fire alarm. But before she could begin her spiritual work of mercy by instructing the ignorant, a new girl had volunteered. She said, "You know, I'm not sure, but you have heard of bull sessions. I have. I think maybe that's part of the ceremony."

Carolina Students Pass Pharmacy Exam

A total of 13 University pharmacy students passed the state board examination given in the early summer.

Twelve of the 13 passing were pharmacists and the 13th was an assistant phamacist. Only two, both assistant pharmacists, failed.

Those passing the examination for pharmacists were: J. L. Pinnix, Kernersville; J. C. Brantley, Jr., Raleigh; L. E. Reaves, Jr., Raeford; I. W. Frontis, Mooresville; W. A. Wilson, Belton, S. C.; G. B. Schoonmaker, Bradford, Pa.; J. S. Ruzicka, Elkins Park, Pa.; P. L. McDaniel, Goldsboro; W. D. Welsh, Jr., Rocky Mount; J. B. Connell, Winston-Salem; W. C. Barnwell, Reidsville; and M. S. Burt, Apex. J. B. Marsh of Salisbury, passed the assistant pharmacist examination.

The members of the state board were: Dr. E. V. Zoeller, president, of Tarboro; F. W. Hancock, secretary-treasurer, of Oxford; I. W. Rose, Rocky Mount; C. P. Greyer, Morganton; and J. G. Ballew, Lenoir.

Deans To Meet Men

The following deans will meet the men in their schools at chapel period today:

Dean Carroll, 103 Bingham.
Dean Bell, 206 Venable.
Dean Walker, 201 Peabody.

Depart. of Education Emphasizes Training

(Continued from first page)

quite naturally the University had been giving courses in education all along. The enrollmen has increased steadily. During the last nine years it has conferred 325 bachelors' degrees and 88 masters' degrees. Five doctorates have been conferred in the last four years, two being awarded this year. Last year the resident enrollment numbered 422 and the graduates 94.

There are seven members of the school of education staff who devote their entire time to giving instruction at classes held regularly at various centers over the state, under the auspices of the University extension division. Classes in extension are conducted on a semester (half-year) basis. During the first semester of 1929-30 seven full-time and three part-time instructors conducted 56 professional courses for teachers in 28 communities of the state. There were 917 individual students enrolled and 1564 registrations, which meant that some registered for more than one course. The figures for the second semester were equally impressive. The total registrations for the year was over 3,000. Those were professional courses conducted for teachers in service. Of the 1172 teachers in schools who were taking correspondence courses last year, 793 were enrolled in the school of education.

The University's training school has been made possible through the generosity of the General Education Board of New York. In May, 1926, this board granted the University an appropriation of $75,000 for a five-year period for the purpose of enabling the school of education to improve its facilities for the training of high school teachers. The school of education officials immediately entered into an agreement with the Chapel Hill school board to make use of the local public high school as the training institution for the school of education.

Other important adjuncts of the school of education include the bureau of educational research, which under the direction of Dr. M. R. Trabue conducts and encourages scientific research in the public schools; the teachers' bureau under the direction of Secretary I. C. Griffin, which annually registers from 300 to 500 teachers desiring positions and places the majority of them; the High School Journal, which goes to high school teachers and libraries in 43 states and eight foreign countries; and the departmental library which has more than 2,000 volumes and several thousand reports and pamphlets.

FOR RENT

Attractive six-room home with steam heat, two-car garage and all modern conveniences, located in Chapel Hill's beautiful Forest Hills, three-quarters of a mile from the business center. For terms see Mr. R. B. Fitch, Carrboro, or phone 7291.

Engineering Society Is To Meet Tonight

At 7:15 tonight, the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a business meeting at the auditorium of Phillips Hall, room 206.

The A. I. E. E. is composed of members of the engineering school taking the courses in electrical engineering. George Thompson, president of the University branch will preside. Other officers elected last spring are: Charles Hayes, secretary; and R. E. Hubbard, treasurer.

Announcements of the meeting will be posted this morning in Phillips Hall, inviting all engineering students eligible to attend.

DR. G. G. JOHNSON WRITES OF LIFE ON SEA ISLANDS

(Continued from first page)

These were all influences working on the negro, only. It is not a history that a negro could have written of his race. It is infinitely too orderly in form and substance.

The book represents a new system of though that is about to prevail over an old. Not so long ago we generalized incessantly and catalogued unreservedly. Then, we would have asked Dr. Johnson, "'Is the negro happier in his isolated home?" And we would have demanded an answer of a single word, without any qualifying sentence. The answer would have been half right and half wrong, an exceedingly dangerous answer. Dr. Johnson explains that no reply is possible.

LOST

LOST: A brown wallet containing about six dollars. Lost between Western Union and Mrs. Humphries. Reward $3.00. John McGlinn, c-o Mrs. Humphries.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING



A cocktail of gay adventure—Sparkling with madcap merriment and lively romance.

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NUNNALLY'S CANDY—PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

1892 — 1930

FALL BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS; PROSPECTS FAIR

Return of Nine Lettermen Offsets Loss of Maus, Lufty, And Other Stars.

The same trouble that handicapped the Tar Heel baseball team last year will visit us again in 1931—lack of pitchers. Coach Jim Ashemore has issued a call for candidates for fall practice and fourteen men, among them one letter man, two veterans, three newcomers and the remainder, freshmen have answered the call. They are: Josiah Johnston, C. McKinney, Billie Powell, Cook, Howard Auman, Glenn Dixon, Aaron Bloom, Joe Strusinski, "Dutch" Leonard, C. Smith, Jim Griffith, Paul Edwards, "Stew" Scarrboro, and "Pat" Pattisoll.

At that the outlook appears to be brighter than last year, when Carolina won thirteen games and lost twelve. Coach Ashemore has lost six lettermen. Heading them is Jimmy Maus, one of the finest receivers to come to Carolina. In addition to this, the failure of Bob Kushner to return this year costs Coach Ashemore a likely prospect. Nap Lufty, Carolina's slugging third baseman and clean-up man, also graduated and will leave a big hole at the "hot corner." Marshall Rand, key stone guardian has not returned to school, and Frank Fleming, pitcher, Phil Jackson and Billy Brown, infielders received their degrees last June.

To offset this loss, Carolina will boast nine lettermen: C. E. Blythe, Branch Paxton, Auburn Wright, and Henry House, outfielders; Cecil Longest, J. D. Shields, and Paul Edwards, pitchers; "Piggy" Potter, catcher and Captain Burgess Whitehead, short-stop; Clyde McKinney, Johnny Branch, Jim Burt, Jim Johnston, Josiah Johnston and Paul Dunlap are the returning "Vets."

Coach Bill Cerney's successful freshman team will be up there offering the varsity plenty of aid with four first class pitchers: "Stew" Scarrboro, J. D. McNeill, Jim Griffiith, and T. F. Adkins. In the line of infielders the freshmen will offer "Smoky" Ferebee, McCaskill, and Billy Powell. "Pat" Pattisoll, caught, and Croom, Lew Whitehead, Dixon, and Daniel made up the outfield.

VOLS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING RULE

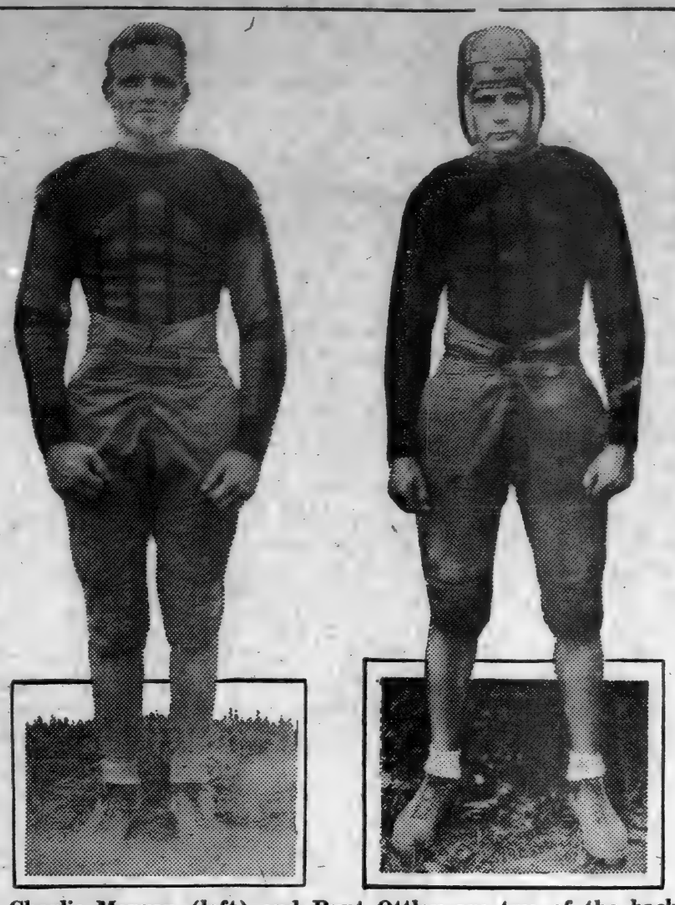
It is possible that the University of North Carolina will lose one of its strongest foes, when it lines up its schedule for 1931; at least the Executive Committee of the Southern Conference has called on the University of Tennessee to explain its action of having freshman football practice before the opening of the scholastic session, in opposition to the rules of the Conference. Coach Neyland has admitted that the charge is true.

This demand was the result of widespread reports on the subject, and it is to be answered at the December meeting of the Conference. Thus far this is the extent of the action taken by the directors, which is the most drastic since their founding.

Information was brought to the committee that late in August, the freshman team had been practicing under the direction of the head of Tennessee's freshman coaching staff, Bob Neyland, and that they had been issued uniforms in direct opposition to the orders of the conference.

If Tennessee's explanation is not satisfactory, the conference may suspend them for the following year, when it meets at Chapel Hill, this winter.

TWO GOBBLER HALFBACKS



Charlie Morgan (left) and Bunt Ottley are two of the backs upon whom V. P. I. will depend the great offensive strength of North Carolina's Tar Heels. They are working behind a young Gobbler line which has proved itself to be very powerful at making way for the ball carriers.

Team Prepares Defense For Va. Poly Plays In Workout At Kenan Stadium Yesterday

Air of Pep and Enthusiasm Evident as Tar Heels Get Ready For First Conference Game.

Coach Chuck Collins drove Carolina's second team through a hard and long scrimmage against the frosh yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game with V. P. I. Saturday. The defensive play of the team looked better in spots although it was still very ragged. The offensive play looked poor at times. The linesmen were not opening up holes for Wyrick and his team mates in the backfield.

"Rip" Slusser got away for a long run after receiving a pass for the feature of the afternoon's workout. The coaches had the team concentrate on bucking the line. The frosh broke through to smear many of the plays before they got under way.

The coaches decided to let the first stringers have another day of rest, and they did not scrimmage. However, they worked out at the end of the stadium. The first team will probably get a big dose of scrimmage today.

The line that scrimmaged yesterday was composed of Larry Johnson, L. E., Frank Hodges, L. T., Ellis Crew, L. G., Red Gilbreath, C., Jack Dunavant, R. G., McDade, R. T., and Bridges R. E. The backfield running behind this line had in it, Pete Wyrick, Q. B., Jimmy Maus and Rip Slusser at halves, and George Houston at full back.

There are a great many rough spots to be polished off on both the defense and offense before the team lines up against the Gobblers on Saturday.

Meanwhile reports are coming in from the Techmen's camp at Blacksburg that they are preparing a warm reception for the Tar Heels. Orville Neale, the Gobblers new coach, wants to keep the tradition still intact that the Gobblers have never lost a game in Miles Stadium. They have a hefty line and a fine pair of ends. V. P. I. beat Roanoke College Saturday, 9-0. The game should be close and hard fought.

A writer complains that nowadays popular tunes get on the wireless, on the gramophone, and on the talkies. And, he might have added, on the nerves.—*London Humorist.*

CODY'S STAGE CAREER SETS HIM FOR TALKERS

Lew Cody, whose first appearance on the talking screen is in support of Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow!", her new United Artists comedy offering coming to the Carolina theatre today, is particularly well equipped for audible picture work as a result of long training on the stage prior to his experience in silent pictures.

He was born on Washington's birthday in Berlin, New Hampshire, where his father was a well-to-do merchant, the family name being Cote. The early part of his life was spent in Berlin, but he received his advanced education in McGill University in Montreal, Canada, where he studied medicine.

Deserting the medical practice for the theatre, Cody became well known in stock and later toured the United States in vaudeville.

His first role in pictures was as leading man to Bessie Barriscale in "Mating" in 1915, under the direction of Thomas Ince. Among the last silent pictures in which he played stellar roles are "His Secretary," "Sporting Venus," "Adam and Evil," "Baby Cyclone," "Beau Broadway" and "The Single Man."

Cody seems to have shown a preference for whimsical comedy roles, but confesses to a secret ambition to do sophisticated roles.

His favorite sports are swimming, golf, tennis and riding. The theatre affords his principal diversion, he is regarded as being exceptionally well read, and is an accomplished pianist.

Bumming Ordinance

The Raleigh city commission has moved to prohibit the hitchhiking of all students and "bummers" within the corporate limits of that city. For many years college boys have secured rides from passing vehicles at every corner of Hillsboro street in the city of Raleigh.

$10 REWARD

Lost: Sheaffer Pen-Pencil, a watch and chain from locker at Emerson Stadium Monday afternoon. Return to Bureau at Y. M. C. A. and receive $10.00 reward. **No questions will be asked.**

CROSS COUNTRY HARRIERS ROUND INTO GOOD SHAPE

Star Sophomores and Reserves Depended Upon to Help Captain Baucom Win Conference Championship.

With the rapid rounding into shape of cross-country candidates, chances for a fifth consecutive Southern Conference championship for the Tar Heels increase materially. With only one letter man back from last year's team Coach Ranson is having to depend largely on candidates from last year's freshman team to fill the gaps left by graduation.

Of the nine letter men only Captain Baucom has returned this year. Barkley, Lowry, and Cohen were lost by graduation. Phoenix and Pierce, letter men, were eligible but have not returned.

Jensen, Jones, and Corlde, from last year's freshman team are being counted on to furnish strength. Watkins, sophomore, is out for the first time this year, but his achievement of winning the cake race last fall and proving one of the best freshman quarter milers makes him a good bet.

Jensen led last year's freshmen and broke several course records. Jones won the mile in the State high school meet here year before last, and was a consistent performer as a freshman here. Cordle was a regular point earner for last year's freshmen, and turned in good marks in the two mile run.

Joe Pratt, who placed second in the cake race last fall, is also showing up well and others who are regarded as possible point winners are Farris, Lumpkin, Zelly, and Hawley.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Now that the first game is over and the pre-season tension relieved, it is time to take stock of what really happened Saturday afternoon. Because of the low score, a great many Carolina fans have already given up hope for a successful season. If they should stop to think for a short time, they would realize that the outlook is not so gloomy as they think. In fact, the smallness of the score may very likely be just the thing to spur the team on to greater effort, for it is not likely that the team now retains any overconfidence it may have had—and it was pure overconfidence that led to Carolina's sole defeat at the hands of Georgia last October.

* * *

It should also be taken into consideration that Wake Forest is no easy team to beat. A pair of fast and hard tackling ends, as good a pair of tackles as there is to be found in the South, good guards, and a fighting center made up the line; their backs lacked the calibre of the Deacon line, but were big, fast and alert. There are many far larger colleges than Wake Forest whose teams would have bowed to the Demon Deacons had they played them Saturday.

It might be pointed out also that Carolina at all times had the situation well in hand, despite the fact that for a time the Baptists were on an even par in scoring. Carolina made 17 first downs although the Tar Heels used but four of five very simple plays, Coach Collins wisely keeping his better tricks in his bag for future use against more formidable opponents. It its true that the ground gaining machine broke down often when it neared the goal line, but the frequency of substitutions, in themselves a necessary step to give the reserves some varsity experience, made it well nigh impossible for one combination to get working smoothly before the next new man came on the field.

* * *

And lastly, football men the world over know that a small college team with a squad of twenty five or thirty men can get under way in early season more smoothly than a large University squad of seventy-five or eighty men.

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TRAVELERS BACK HOME FROM 9000 MILE STUDY-TOUR

Record Interesting Incidents of Adventures in Seventeen States.

Thrilled by the experiences of a 9000-mile transcontinental tour, a party of 136 faculty members, students and school teachers participating in the University extension division's travel-study tour, are back in Chapel Hill, telling of a journey of many adventures through scenic spots in 17 states.

The trip was accomplished by automobile, in two sections; the first, with nine busses, a cook car, a baggage car, and a pilot car, was under the command of Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division; the second, with five busses, a cook car, a baggage car, and a pilot car, was under the command of Morgan F. Vining, associate director of the extension division.

Many episodes occurred that served to add variety to the expedition. When the first section was in the Yosemite Park in California, the cook car failed to come into camp at night. The tourists, weary and famished, descended upon restaurants in quest of food. It was later discovered that the cook car had first lost its way and had then broken an axle. It did not come up for two days.

Then there was the night journey over a New Mexico desert. Mr. Grumman and his party had taken six hours to go through the celebrated Carlsbad Caverns. When they emerged the sun had set. The road onward to El Paso, the next stop, was the roughest stretch of road on the entire trip, and the city was not reached until 2 o'clock in the morning.

In addition to these incidents, a few axles were broken, a few tires blown out, and a few bearings replaced; but for the most part the project was carried out according to the original plan and the travelers enjoyed themselves immensely.

The caravans passed through Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Twenty-five Chapel Hill people made the tour. In the first section were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grumman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Preston, W. F. Prouty and his three sons; Miss Lilian Burch, Edwin Winkler and I. M. Tull. In the second were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan F. Vining, J. M. Lear and his sister, Mrs. Russell Young, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Merritt Lear, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCarthy, Miss Letta Church, Miss Agnes Andrews, C. A. Hoyle and William Uzzell.

GRADUATE CLUB CHOOSES RALPH LYON PRESIDENT

(Continued from first page)

on a larger and more extensive scale than ever before, and each member is urged to do everything in his power to further the interests of his fellowmen and his club. New men are encouraged to join the club.

Not only is an extensive program being forwarded by the club, but there are to be a number of social events during the Fall which will make the organization more alluring and attractive than ever before. The biggest thing on foot so far in the line of social functions is a large reception to the faculty and their friends which will be announced sometime in October. The club will also give an informal dance along with the reception.

ALUMNI OFFICE IS TO PUBLISH FOOTBALL BOOK

A four page booklet will be issued each week by the alumni office on the Carolina football games this season, according to Glenn Holder, assistant to Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders. The first booklet will be included in the regular issue of the monthly *Alumni Review*. After the first of October a football leaflet will be isued each week for the benefit of the alumni.

U. N. C. MEDICAL STUDENTS RANK HIGH IN EXAMS

Thirty-Two of Eighty-Five Successful Applicants Are University Products.

Thirty-two of the 85 successful applicants who appeared before the state board of medical examiners recently for licenses to practice medcine were graduates of the University medical school, according to a check of the records made by Dean Isaac H. Manning.

The man making the highest mark, Dr. L. A. Crowell, Jr., of Lincolnton, and the applicant making the second highest, Dr. R. E. Nichols, Jr., of Durham, were both graduates of the University medical school. Dr. Crowell made an average of 94 and Dr. Nichols a grade of 92 4-7.

Further, a survey of the records reveals that Carolina men have led the board 24 times during the 34 years the examinations have been given, for 70.6 per cent of the possibilities.

One year there was a tie between three Carolina graduates.

Dr. Crowell took his last two years of medicine at Tulane and Dr. Nichols at Pennsylvania.

The faculty of the medical school here takes just pride in the fact that its graduates have always ranked so high. Dr. C. S. Mangum of the present faculty led the board the first time the examination was given in 1896.

The 32 Carolina men licensed, in addition to Crowell and Nichols, were:

E. N. Boseman, Penn. '30; W. E. Cook, Washington, '30; J. M. Cooke, Penn. '30; L. T. Chance, Md. '30; J. F. Crumples, U. and Bellevue, '30; E. W. Franklin, Jr., Penn. '30; D. E. Forrest, Md. '30; W. H. Harmon, Jeff. '30; W. C. Highsmith, Cincin. '30; A. L. Hill, Penn. '30.

W. B. Hooks, Penn. '30; M. V. Jackson, Md. '30; M. D. Kemp, Washington '30; L. C. Liles, Med. Col. of Va. '30; J. L. McElroy, Washington '30; N. H. McLeod, Penn. '30; E. C. Moohlman, Penn. '30; R. D. Oliver, Md. '30; L. S. Owen, Md. '30; Z. D. Owens, Md. '30; M. H. Rourke, Minn. '28; C. W. Robinson, Penn. '30.

H. G. Strickland, Md. '30; C. E. Simons, Med. Col. of Va. '30; H. O. Tucker, Johns Hopkins '29; W. P. Wheless, Rich. '30; H. A. Watson, Med. Col. of Va. '30; N. C. Wolfe, Vanderbilt '29; C. H. White, Tulane '30; E. V. Tucker, Med. Col. of Va. '30.

Car Set On Fire Saturday

The only call the local department has received within several days came Saturday when an enthusiastic football fan, eager to reach the game in time for the kick off, put his car in a burning condition. The fire was extinguished without difficulty.

Conditions must be improving. Folks who talked in terms of $2 steaks are again eating hot dogs with a loss of dignity—*Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.*

Will Mrs. Coste go up in the air when she hears that four Louisville girls kissed her husband?—*Boston Transcript.*

HENDERSON WILL PRESENT FAMOUS MATH PROBLEM

Geometric Proposition Will Be Given at Mathematics Seminar This Afternoon.

A famous problem in elementary geometry will be presented this afternoon in the mathematics seminary, when Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, will address the group on a problem of much interest to mathematicians.

Dr. Henderson will discuss this problem at length at the seminar and will present some solution of his own, both direct and indirect.

The problem is one of the most famous known and has been taken up by the greatest mathematicians, including Sylvester, Toddhunter, Birkoff, and many others. It attracted attention in 1842 and has been studied in some of the larger mathmatics journals.

This problem presents mysterious elements of unusual difficulty and yet is the converse of a very simple geometric proposition.

In its most simple form, it may be stated as follows: "If the bisectors of the base angles of a triangle are equal, the triangle is isosceles." In its more general form, it can be stated as "If two lines dividing the base angles of a triangle proportionally are equal, then the triangle is isosceles."

Maybe some day things will come to the point in this country where the nation will feel that it should erect a monument to the unknown pedestrian.—*Albany Evening News.*

HANES COLLECTION IS NOW ON DISPLAY

Material from the Hanes Foundation on the Development of the Book and from the recently acquired Pettigrew Collection is now on exhibition in the first floor corridor in the general library.

The material from the Hanes collection in the middle exhibit case is chosen to illustrate the early method of producing written records. Here will be found a collection of twenty Babylonian and Sumarian clay tablets. The scribes of these early peoples who inhabited the Mesopotamian valley between what is now Arabia and Persia, wrote by means of a stylus on a handful of moist clay. The method of making paper had not yet been discovered at that time, nor was rock, wood, or other commonly used material for receiving writing available in this country along the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. Clay, however, there was in abundance. By pressing the corner of a reed into a soft lump of clay, a little wedge-shaped mark can be made. This triangular impression became the basis for a method of writing known as cuneiform. Cuneiform means wedge-shaped, and the style of writing is so called because the reed impression takes the form of little wedges. The information on the tablets is mostly concerned with commercial transactions, receipts for the delivery of wool or sheep, etc.

Particularly interesting are two tablets which represent the method of preserving the writing from harm. The Sumerians used envelopes for this purpose, just as we do, except for the fact that their envelopes were made of clay as was their writing material. One tablet is concealed in a clay envelope bearing the impression of a cylinder seal. The other tablet has had the clay envelope partially chipped away. These tablets date from about 2300 years before the beginning of the Christian era down to about 600 B.C.

The Egyptians introduced a considerable improvement into the methods of writing when they discovered ink and the means of making a kind of paper from the papyrus reed. There are on exhibition reproductions of Egyptian painting and sculpture showing scribes at work. There is also shown an Egyptian writing palette with two depressions for holding red and black ink. A facsimile of an Egyptian papyrus, the earliest work on surgery, illustrates one kind of Egyptian writing.

Although papyrus and parchment were used by the early Greeks and Romans for receiving writing, more of their inscriptions on stone have survived to the present day. There is exhibited a plaster cast of a very early Greek inscription.

Some typical examples of mediaeval German book-binding are shown in this exhibit in another case, along with two characteristic and important early books, both in facsimile. The University will probably never own a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, generally regarded as the first printed book. It has, however, an admirable facsimile of this Bible which is here displayed. Attention is called to the remarkably fine reproduction in color of a manuscript copy of Dante's **Divine Comedy.**

Of particular interest to North Carolinians is the material drawn from the recently acquired Pettigrew Collection, which is a part of the Southern Collection in the University library. This material was originally collected by the Pettigrew family formerly of Bon Arva Plantation, Tyrrell County, North Carolina.

Among the items displayed are several early North Carolina newspapers, portraits of two distinguished members of the Pettigrew family, manuscript and printed copies of several pamphlets. Of considerable human interest is a handbill distributed by a candidate in the First Congressional District in 1839 denying allegations made by one of his opponents and proclaiming this man a liar and rascal.

Civil Service Jobs Are Open by Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that several positions are open by competitive examinations. Full information regarding the positions listed below, will be given by S. W. Bynum, in charge of the examinations at the Chapel Hill post office.

The positions listed are as follows:

Junior Scientist (Nautical) $2,000 a year, Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, for duty in Washington, D. C., or elsewhere.

Senior Architectural Engineer, $4,600 to $5,400 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

Medical Officer, Associate Medical Officer, Assistant Medical Officer, Veterans' Bureau, Public Health Service, Indian Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Panama Canal Service.

Senior Plumber, Senior Steamfitter, $1,860 a year; Plumber, Steamfitter, $1,680 a year, for duty in the Departmental service, Washington, D. C.

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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930 | NUMBER 12

SENATE INITIATES LARGEST NUMBER IN SEVEN YEARS

Twenty-nine Men Present Themselves for Membership Tuesday.

Twenty-nine men were iniatiated into the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night, to make the largest number ever to be taken into this literary society at one time during the past seven years.

Meeting for the second time this year, the society held the informal iniatiation in the Senate hall. After discussing some of the most important business on the calendar, the program was turned over to the committee in charge of initiating the new men.

For the past few years the interest in the Di Senate has been lacking, but with the initiation of these twenty-nine senators, the officials of the senate are looking forward to a successful year.

The initiation fee this year, Treasurer Dungan states, will be two dollars less than it has been in the past. Although the senate has a full year's program, the cut of two dollars in each member's fee will not affect the program that has been planned, states the treasurer of the senate.

The men who were taken in at the Tuesday's meeting are:

N. A. Townsend, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; T. S. Royster, Bessemer City, N. C.; G. W. Chandler, Winston-Salem; R. S. Crum, Jr., Gatum; C. Z. Panama; R. P. Howell, Jr., Wilmington; J. O. Griffn, Reidsville; G. D. Lively, Reidsville; S. O. Mageure, Jr., Elkin; Clyde Deitz, Belmont; D. J. Olive, Chapel Hill; J. D. Durand, Asheville; T. S. Whitaker, Black Mountain; Wm. Eddleman, Gastonia; U. Daughtridge, Rocky Mount; Walter Zerest, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; T. B. Johnson, Vale; C. B. Lowder, Winston-Salem; Howard Lyon, Glade Valley; Robert Durand, Asheville; Fred M. Harris, Elkin; S. M. Carpenter, Durham; John Entwistle, Rockingham; C. A. Pratt, Greensboro; E. C. Johnson, Hickory; P. R. Hayes, Greensboro; J. C. McNeill, Charlotte; J. C. Kitchen, Jr., Asheville; W. L. Higdon, Jr., Franklin; E. M. Pickard, Burlington.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HOLD FIRST MEET

The University branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will holds its first meeting of the year in Room 319 of Phillips Hall at 7:30 tonight. Professor T. F. Hickerson, sponsor of the branch society, will address the group.

Old members of the society are urged to be present, and members of the freshman class in civil engineering, who automatically become members when they register, will also attend.

The subject of Professor Hickerson's address will probably be on the work of the society.

Graduate Convocation

The first convocation of the graduate school will be held at eight o'clock Friday night, October 3, in Smith Building.

President Graham and Dr. W. W. Pierson will be the speakers. This meeting is open to all graduate students and the faculty of the University.

Cheerios

All students interested in organized cheering either turn in name and address to Billy Arthur at Theta Kappa Nu house or sign with address on Y. M. C. A. bulletin board.

DEAN OUTLINES CHAPEL EVENTS

Program for Year Details Appearance of Many Campus Notables.

F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students and chairman of the chapel meetings committee, has announced the chapel program for the ensuing quarter.

These programs are conducted mainly for the introduction of prominent figures about the campus to the freshmen and sophomores. Those attending chapel this quarter will hear many interesting speakers.

Tomorrow and Monday the cheerleaders and candidates for this office will hold sway in order that the new men will have chance to decide for whom they will cast their votes. There will probably be cheer drills at each of these meetings. Within a short time, Coach Bob Fetzer will appear, followed by the Playmakers, and the Glee Club. A morning will be devoted to each of the publications, and the Y. M. C. A. will frequently have charge of a program.

Members of the faculty who have become traditional figures at the University will be present. President Graham will frequently be present.

Since October 12 is the birthday of the University, the celebration will probably take place in chapel on Monday the 13th.

KIWANIS DISCUSS COUNTY LIBRARIES

The Kiwanis club held its regular weekly meeting in the Hut of the United Church Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The club observed library night and discussed the library of Orange county. The Kiwanians had as their guest Miss Mary Hyman, supervisor of schools in Orange county, who gave the history of the county library movement. She told also how the Parent Teachers' Association became interested in the movement and something of what they have done. It is interesting to note that President Frank Graham suggested the idea of organizing the county library in his talks before P. T. A| meetings and has been instrumental in the development.

Dr. L. R. Wilson talked on the progress of the county library movement throughout the state. Dr. Wilson spoke favorably of the prospects for the Orange county library.

The members of the club brought to the meeting books and magazines which they contributed to the collection, and they will contribute further from time to time.

To Advertisers!

In an advertisement appearing in the Wednesday issue of the Tar Heel, the Y. M. C. A.'s name was used without permission. Before the Y's name is used in future advertisements, the approval of H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y, or of Mr. Lanier, self-help secretary, must be obtained.

NEW BOOK CLUB LOOKS TOWARD CLOSER RELATIONS WITH ALUMNI

Unique Lending Library Is Made Possible Through The Cooperation of Three University Agencies.

A new venture in the field of adult education, designed to continue intellectual relations of the alumni with the University after graduation, was inaugurated in the October issue of *The Alumni Review*, which came off the press yesterday.

Known as the Alumni Book Club, the new service is a unique lending library, circulating at a nominal cost a list of new books selected and recommended by the university faculty. Three university agencies, the Alumni office, the Extension Library Service, and the university library join with the university faculty in creating this new service.

A list of five new books which may now be borrowed through the Library Extension Service is furnished the alumni. Each book will be mailed to the borrower, accompanied by a critical commentary written by a member of the university faculty who has a special interest in the subject of the book.

Not an ordinary book review, this commentary is designed to evaluate the book, to show its relation to other books on the subject, or to furnish interesting information about the author and his work—in short, to chart the position of the book in the sea of literature.

Books now available include *A History of Modern Culture*, Vol. 1, The Great Renewal, 1543-1687, by Preserved Smith, reviewed by Louis B. Wright of the department of English; *Man And His Universe*, by John Langdon-Davies, with a commentary by J. J. Slade, Jr., of the school of Engineering faculty; *Crucibles*, by Bernard Jaffe, reviewed by F. H. Edmister, of the department of Chemistry; *Shepherds in Sackcloth*, by Shelia Kaye-Smith, with a commentary by Richmond P. Bond, of the department of English; and *Desert Islands*, by Walter de la Mare, reviewed by Donald Coney, of the university library staff. More books with commentaries will be added to the circulating library during October.

Efforts to provide post-diploma education by institutions of higher learning have attracted considerable attention in this country during the past few years. An interesting experiment is underway at Lafayette College and the University of Michigan, where numbers of alumni attend classeh held every year for their benefit during the week following the commencement exercises. Seminars for alumni and other methods of continuing intellectual relations have been utilized recently at Amherst, Dartmouth, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Smith, North Carolina College for Women and other institutions.

(Continued on last page)

BAD CHECK RULE TO BE ENFORCED

Ruling Worked Out by Student Council and Changes for This Year Explained.

The procedure involved in the handling of returned checks, worked out by the Student Council and J. A. Williams last year, will be carried on this year under the same direction in 204 South building. The procedure is as follows:

1. When a student gives a check that is returned for any reason, his name is given by the local bank to the Dean of Student's office. A notice is delivered to the student, requiring his personal signature for the receipt thereof, together with the time of the delivery. The giver of the check is allowed 48 hours from the receipt of the notice to make the check good and bring the cancelled check or a receipt of payment therefor to J. A. Williams during his office hours. If the check is not made good and the receipt produced within the specified time, the giver is placed on check probation, no matter what the cause of the return of the check. This penalty is given for lack of attention to the 48 hour limit.

2. When the giver carries the cancelled check or a receipt to J. A. Williams, the reason for the return of the check is explained. If it is found that the check was returned due to circumstances within the control of the giver, he is placed on check probation. If the check was returned thru error or other circumstances not within the control of the student giving it, the student is excused.

3. If a student does not report within 48 hours after the receipt of the notice, the extreme

(Continued on last page)

CO-EDS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Women's Association Plans Discussed for Coming Year.

The Women's Association held its regular business meeting for the fall quarter last Tuesday, in Spencer Hall, with President Reeme Moore presiding. Mrs. Marvin F. Stacy, Dean of Women, welcomed the new girls. As Treasurer, Harriet L. Daniel made her report and explained that the one dollar per quarter association dues had been added to some, but not to all, bills. She requested all women students to look over their receipts, and if in the rush of registration the dollar fee had been omitted from the regular bill for tuition and matriculation to pay it immediately.

The president explained various constitutional provisions, among them the provision calling for a house president in each house in which as many as ten girls live. These house presidents will be members of the council of the Women's Association. She remarked that as yet only three residences, Spencer Hall, Mrs. J. T. Lawson's, and the Pi Beta Phi sorority house are entitled to house presidents. She announced the election of Ruth Underwood as President at Mrs. Lawson's.

Mrs. Stacy and Ida Currie explained plans for girls athletics. They hope to offer voluntary volley ball, tennis, horse back riding, basket ball, and possibly swimming. The association will petition the university for necessary funds.

Reeme Moore read a letter from J. C. Williams of the Carolina Magazine welcoming the women students to the campus and to the staff of the magazize.

Art Club

All those interested in forming an Art club please meet at Dean Bradshaw's office, 205 South building, at chapel period, 10:23, today to elect a president and make plans for a studio.

BOBBIE MASON,
Art Editor Buccaneer.

PLAY COMMITTEE PICKS FIRST BILL

Select "Get Up and Bar the Door," "Cloey," and "Pop, The Fireman"

Following the reading of five one-act plays by their authors in the Carolina Playmakers' theatre Tuesday night, the play committee consisting of Professors A. C. Howell, English Bagby, W. E. Caldwell, George McKie, M. T. Van Hecke, and Dr. A. S. Lawrence, elected "Get Up and Bar the Door," "Cloey," and "Pop, the Fireman" for the first bill of the year. These plays will be presented in Chapel Hill on November, 6, 7, 8 and carried on the Northern tour soon afterwards.

"Get Up and Bar the Door" is a comedy based on the life of the hill folk of Mississippi and written by A. P. Hudson last spring in Professor Koch's playwriting course. "Cloey" is another of Loretto Carroll Bailey's contributions. But Loretto has made her characters satisfied with life this time. In fact she has made 'Katherine' a man-tamer. "Pop, the Fireman," or "Samuel Hinckle, Fireman," by Joseph Fox may be a good comedy of New England life. It has possibilities.

"Desert Shadow," a unique and striking play by Laurabelle Dietrich, and "One Fine Day" by Louise Perry have been reserved for revision and try-out performances in the playwriting and producing classes.

Typoscript copies of the plays selected for production will be available in the library later in the week for the use of students and others who wish to try out for any of these parts. Try-outs will be held on Monday, October 6 at 4:30 and 7:30 P. M.

A dress rehearsal will be given on November 1 for the benefit of the Southern Educational Association.

First Senior Smoker To Be Held Tuesday

The senior class will inaugurate the series of class smokers by holding their initial meeting Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in Swain hall, according to a decision reached at the meeting of the executive committee last night.

There will be several good speakers and the "Carolina Buccaneers" will furnish music for the occasion. All seniors are especially urged to be present as an outline of the year's program for the class will be given at this time.

Infirmary List

Those who were confined to the Infirmary on Wednesday are: Herb Nelson, Worth Baldwin, and Allen Robert.

Geometry Coaching

All persons desiring to take plane geometry with a tutor are asked to meet in room 203 South building Thursday evening at 7:30.

A. W. HOBBS.

U. N. C. PRESS HAS PUBLISHED OVER A HUNDRED BOOKS

University Publications Deal With Great Variety of Subject Matter; Dr. L. R. Wilson Heads Directors.

By Virginia Douglas

It seems well now and then to outline for the benefit of the students the history and nature of various university organizations. The University of North Carolina Press, well-known enough to the learned world, may need some explanations to the students on the campus.

The press was formed in 1922 for the purpose of publishing scholarly works. Dr. Louis R. Wilson was then and is now director, but W. T. Couch has been acting head since 1925. As to the rest of the organization, there are a board of governors of ten faculty members and three alumni, a manuscript committee and a finance committee. The board of governors is the final authority.

The press has published in all over 100 volumes, and averages now from 15 to 20 works a year. It is the University of North Carolina Press, but it is not avidly and rabidly North Carolinian. It is not a narrow publishing house for the benefit of faculty members alone. Indeed, over half the volumes are work of outsiders. Nine of the 16 books on the fall list are by outlanders.

If a book can be correctly made in North Carolina, very well, it is. But if for any reason Belgium or Wisconsin can print a particular manuscript more satisfactorily, Belgium or Wisconsin does it. Or if New York should handle the printing, New York does. However, most of the work is divided between Durham and Raleigh.

The press publishes a good many books having to do with social subjects, but it does not restrict itself. It has published everything from text books for adult illiterates to works on Egyptian art. And its markets are as far apart as the North Carolina mountaineers are from the dead Pharoahs.

MEETING TONIGHT OF DEBATE SQUAD

The first regular meeting of the debate squad will be held tonight at 7:30 in Murphey 201. All undergraduates, both men and women, are invited to come out. Attendance at squad meetings counts a half-course credit.

The meeting tonight will be devoted to organization of the squad, and to an address by Dr. Horace Williams, founder of debating at Carolina. Dr. Williams will tell something of the history of debating and the value to be derived from forensics.

Teachers' Jobs For One Hundred Ten

According to data compiled by I. C. Griffin, of the school of education, of 110 graduates and undergraduates who applied for positions, 86 have been placed by the University. Aside from these, 42 former graduates of the University succeeded in getting jobs through the teachers' bureau during the summer. From the 83 graduates of the school of education in the class of 1930, all except three report that they have secured satisfactory positions.

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Thursday, October 2, 1930

Advantages For The Sub-par Athlete

Intramural athletics here have expanded in recent years until now practically every student is offered some form of sport in which he may participate. The opportunities range from fencing and other indoor sports to tag football and track.

Last year participation was gratifying to the Intramural department. More men than ever before participated in the various contests offered, and the teams appeared more evenly matched than ever before.

If the dormitories and fraternities respond with the same enthusiasm this year there is no reason why the intramural department shouldn't enjoy another good season. Attractive awards are offered the winners in the various departments, and more important still is the idea back of all intramural athletics—a chance for every man to engage in some sport.

The time has not yet arrived when players will graduate from the intramural league to varsity teams. That will not happen until the competition in the Intramural league becomes more intense and until more men participate in the contests.

Residents of dormitories and fraternity houses can make this fall's tag football season interesting as well as enjoyable if they will give the Intramural department their cooperation. Prompt appearance at playing fields and observance of schedules will go a long way toward improving the season and will encourage those interested in providing a sport for everyone.

Inter Dormitory Yells

It seems that down in the old quadrangle composed of Ruffin, Manly, Mangum and Grimes dormitories it has become customary during the last few days for the residents of the different dormitories to exchange opinions by way of long shouts and at a time when all good students should be vigorously studying. At first consideration this desire on the part of the students of one building to give their thoughts and ideas to fellow students in an adjoining dormitory seems the acme of good fellowship and cooperation among students. But when one remembers the manner of communication one begins to have a little doubt because even the best ideas lose something in being shouted from an open window without apparent regard for destination.

Should one hear, and I certainly hope one does not, I'm afraid he would immediately lose all belief in the high mindedness of college students and perhaps revert to that all too popular concept that they're in college for no good after all. After consigning each other individually and collectively to the nethermost regions of the hottest place pictured by the imagination of man, they branch out and take in other subjects and past and future generations. When the final accusation has been made and refuted virtual quiet reigns, broken only by occasional verbal sallies.

Through all this bombardment of words there have been some, in fact a majority of students of the dormitories who have been sitting impatiently waiting for a little silence so that they could study or otherwise concentrate. It is regrettable that many should be bothered by a few but as long as the many with the strength of numbers submit to the tyranny of a few then it's not up to the disinterested spectator to extend sympathy. Rather let the majority rise in their righteous wrath and obtain their silence by any means known to them that doesn't include first degree murder.—D. L. C., Jr.

Higher And Higher

The new University of Pittsburgh is nearing completion. When we speak of a university we at once think of a spreading campus with numerous buildings sprawled over it; however, the new University of Pittsburgh is not so. This structure, upon completion, will be 42 stories high and will be known as the Cathedral of Learning. In reality it will be a whole University in one building.

This idea of a whole University in one building is a new one and not only keeps pace with modern inventions but is going ahead of the times. Times were when the highest building on a campus was only two stories high (witness Gerrard Hall) and the students were intimately acquainted. But now the buildings have grown higher as if to keep pace with the slogan—"A Higher Education for All."—J. J. P.

OPEN FORUM

PRAYERS FOR THE TEAM

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

I have read with interest the many editorials in your paper concerning the lack of cheering during the recent Carolina-Wake Forest game. The editorial writers come to the conclusion that if there had been better cheering the result might have been different. With that conclusion I cannot agree. The score of 13-7 represents the true difference between the two teams and no amount of cheering could vary that score.

I do not believe that too much emphasis should be laid on cheering. The football player knows that if he doesn't do his best he will be yanked out of the game. Cheer number 19 or 69 will not help the players very much. Each member of the team is sensible to the fact that honors await him: class offices, fraternities, clubs, and last but not least, the smiles of our fair co-eds. Is not that encouragement enough?

Cheering annoys the student body as well as the players. The players are too intent on the signals of their quarterback to pay much attention. A football play moves swiftly and a senseless cheer No. 42 robs the spectator of the fine points of the play. If there must be cheering why not confine it to the period of "time out" or during the halves. Cheering during the half will have more effect on the tired players in the locker room than during the actual play. I do not mean to discourage cheering altogether during the play; if a particular piece of good work is done by a player, by all means let him have a hearty hand. There is no need to call on Cheer 14 to let him know of our approval. And in the same way, if a piece of bad work is performed—let him know of our disapproval. All this can be done better by the individual spectator rather than by organized cheering.

Since the Y. M. C. A. is getting credit for practically every activity on the campus why not turn the cheering activity over to them. A few hymns, a couple of Biblical yells, interspersed with a few prayers might do wonders. At any rate it will be a great improvement over our present system as it now stands.

JOSEPH E. JAFFEE.

AT THE CAROLINA

The Four Marx Brothers are back on the audible screen again in another merry mad, wild and woolly musical comedy picture said to be even funnier than their first talking comedy, the well-remembered laugh sensation of last season, "The Cocoanuts." Their new comedy is aptly called "Animal Crackers," and like "The Cocoanuts," is the audible screen's hilarious adaptation of The Marx Brothers' own most recent New York musical comedy success.

In "Animal Crackers," The Marx Brothers do and say all those things that so delighted audiences who saw them in "The Cocoanuts." But in addition to their well known, inimitable table comedy antics, these popular entertainers, adding brand new situations and gags to a really laughable story, seem more carefree and gay than ever before. Playing with their tongues in their cheeks Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo again should score favorably with audiences of all ages and tastes.

The romantic feminine lead is charmingly and gaily played by Lillian Roth, Paramount's up coming ingenue who recently scored an outstanding success in "Honey." Miss Roth, in addition to making merry with the Marx Brothers, introduces a new song hit, "Why Am I So Romantic?", a number that just suits her personality.

George Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, popular Broadway playwrights, wrote the story of "Animal Crackers," which comes to the Carolina theatre today.

The age of discretion is the age at which you discover that the righteous aren't all on the same side.—*Canton Repository.*

CHIPS Off the Old "BLOCK"

By Moore Bryson

I am still looking for a little scandal to write about but either the campus is quiet or I am not on the job. My personal opinion is that the members of the School of Scandal have given it up as a bad proposition since the failure of the vigilance squad to discover the identity of the girl with the black hair.

* * *

Ah, ha. A very attractive girl in an orchid dress just told me that she, with two other girls, has been put on probation for the week-end. But alas, it is the same story; there was really no reason why they should be discriminated against.

* * *

I have heard of professors sending out of their class in order to get the students to attend, but this year is the first time I have ever heard of the reverse being done. What is more, even the radio was brought into play in order to locate the missing prof. Don't know whether Burn's Detective Agency was brought into action or not. Our only comment is, "Welcome home, Mr. Posey."

* * *

Ed Scheidt, checker player extraordinary, is apparently casting his amorous glances toward new fields since the departure of last year's Law School secretary. Don't you think, Ed, that out of respect the period of mourning should have been just a little longer?

* * *

If the Four Marx Brothers are as funny in their coming picture, "Animal Crackers," as they were in "The Cocoanuts" (and I hear they are.) then we all might as well prepare to listen to puns for the next three months.

* * *

"Bootie" Uzzell said that he would have gone to see "The Passion Play" but he was tired of those blamed sex dramas.

* * *

Passing by the Engineering Building the other night, I noticed that the boys were working a la nude, that is they were as far as I could see. It is probably for the best that there still remain a few schools on the campus that have not been invaded by the co-eds.

* * *

"Goat" Randolph, an old Carolina foot-ball star, is half of the firm of Randolph-McDonald which has taken over the old Pritchard Patterson location. I'm mighty glad to see "Goat" on the Hill for he is one of the few clothiers who hasn't tried to sell me a light brown suit.

* * *

From the amount of cheering at the Wake Forest game it seems very appropriate to have Billy Arthur as one of the Cheerleaders.

* * *

Have you noticed the large number of high-powered "motors" on the campus? Now in my day, a boy was lucky if he could hire a horse and buggy to take his girl to the Gimghoul.

* * *

Which reminds me that in my day the Freshmen had a lot more fun than they do today. Why, there were First Year men that didn't learn the admission price to the "Pick" until after rushing season was over, and as for paying for a "dope," it was unheard of.

* * *

Carolyn Cox passed through town yestarday enroute to Winston-Salem. Shades of Summer School!

* * *

One of the church sign boards tells that "You can't steal first base." I can hardly wait until next week to learn how to play foot-ball.

Recommended by
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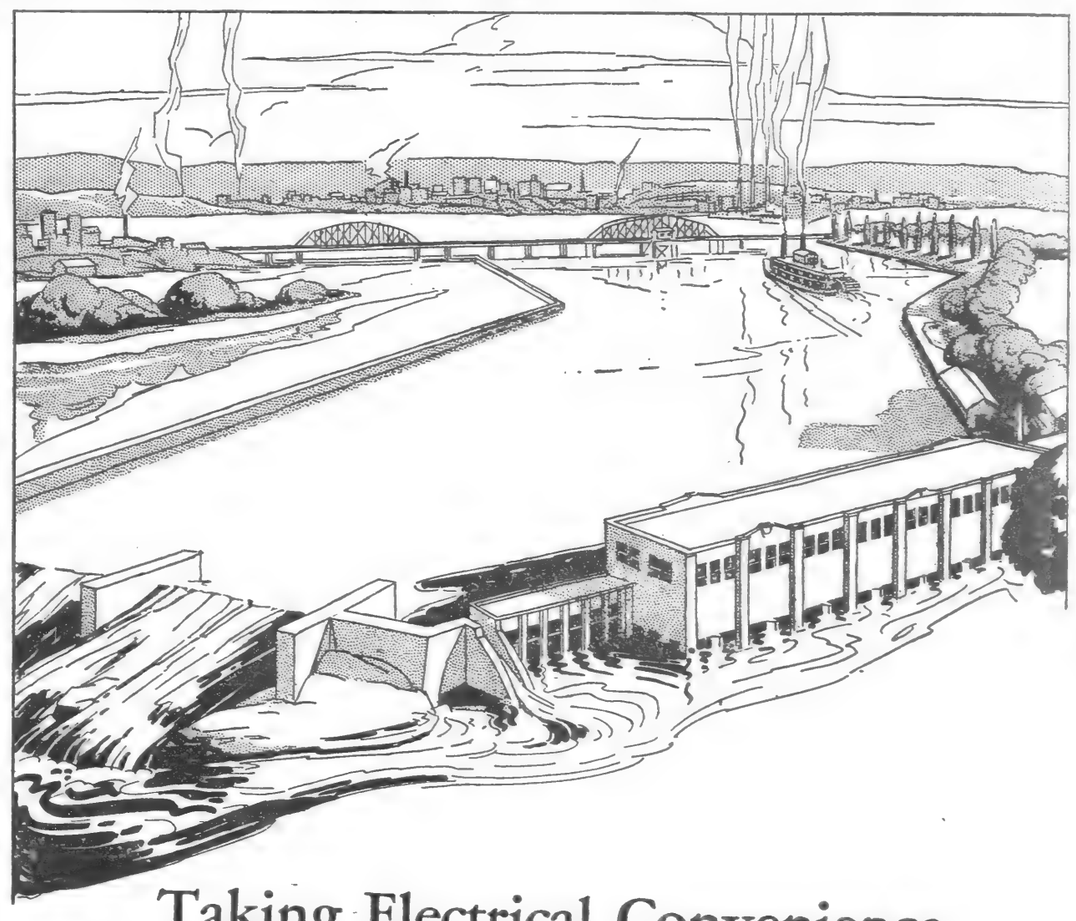
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Athletics Win Opening Game Of World Series From St. Louis 5 To 2

Cards Outhit Philadelphia 9 to 5, But Bunch Hits Off Grimes for Win.

By Jack Bessen

The mad onslaught of the St. Louis Cardinals stopped abrubtly when they dropped the first game of the World Series to the World Champion Athletics, 5-2 yesterday before a capacity crowd at Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

The batteries for the opener were: Grove, the speed ball king, and Cochrane for Philadelphia; Grimes, the Cardinal hurling ace and veteran "spitter," with Mancuso doing the receiving.

The A's scored first in the second inning when Foxx doubled and came home on Miller's sacrifice fly to Blades.

The Cards came into their own right in next frame tallying two runs on four singles. From then on the Cards were held scoreless while the A's increased their total in the fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth innings.

The Athletics, although outhit 9-5, scored on well-bunched hits and also homers by Cochrane and Simmons, while the Red Birds bunched their hits in the fruitful second inning. The fielding of Joe Boley and Max Bishop featured in the victory of the World Champions.

The play by play description:

First Inning

Cardinals: Douth, grounded out to Bishop at second. Adams fanned. Frisch grounded out to Bishop. *No runs, no hits, no errors.*

Athletics: Bishop fanned. Dykes grounded out to Bottomly. Cochrane walked. Coch- was caught stealing, Mancusco to Frisch. *No hits, no runs, no, errors.*

Second Inning

Cardinals: Bottomly fanned. Hafey lifted a high infield fly to Dykes. Blades fanned. *No runs, no hits, no errors.*

Athletics: Simmons lined to Grimes who made a pretty stop and tossed Simmons out at first. Foxx got the first hit of the Series, doubling against the right field fence and when Blades fumbled the rebound, Foxx went to third. Miller lifted a fly to Blades and Foxx went home on the catch. Haas lined to Hafey. *One run, one hit, one error.*

Third Inning

Cardinals: Mancuso singled to right for the first hit off Grove. Gelbert singled to right, Mancuso holding second. Grimes bunts and is safe at first, advancing both runners. Douthit flied to Haas, scoring Mancuso, and sending Gelbert to third. Adam's fly to Miller scored Gelbert and put the Cards in front. Frisch singled through the box, advancing Grimes to second. Bottomly fouled to Foxx. *Two runs, four hits, no errors.*

Athletics: Boley flied deep to Hafey. Grove fanned. Bishop grounded out to Grimes. *No runs, no hits, no errors.*

Fourth Inning

Cardinals: Hafey lifted a long fly to Haas. Blades walked. Mancuso lined to Simmons, the return holding Blades on first. Gilbert singled to left, advancing Blades to second. Grimes fanned. *No runs, one hit, no errors.*

Athletics: Dykes grounded to Adams. Cochrane flied to Bladees. Simmons hit one over the right centerfield fence for a home run tying the score. Foxx fanned. *One ru,n one hit, no errors.*

Fifth Inning

Cardinals: Douthit flied to Boley. Adams flied to Simmons. Frisch doubled to right. Bottomly grounded to Foxx. *No runs, one hit, no errors.*

Athletics: Miller grounded to Gelbert. Haas went out the same way. Boley grounded to Adams. *No runs, no hits, no errors.*

Sixth Inning

Cardinals: Hafey grounded out to Boley. Blades went out the same way. Mancuse flied to Miller. *No runs, no hits, no errors.*

Athletics: Grove fanned. Bishop walked. Dykes doubled to center scoring Bishop. Cochrane fanned. Simmons was intentionally passed. Foxx fanned. *One run, one hit, no errors.*

Seventh Inning

Cardinals: Gelbert grounded to Dykes. Grimes singled past first. Boley made a beautiful stop of Douthit's hard grounder to force Grimes at second and giving Douthit a life at first. Adams singled to left. Frisch was put out by Bishop's beautiful "step ladder" catch. *No, runs, two hits, no errors.*

Athletics: Miller lifted a high infield fly to Adams. Haas tripled to lift. Boley bunts to Grimes and Haas scored. Grove grounded to Frisch. *One run, one hit, no errors.*

Eighth Inning

Cardinals: Bottomly grounded to Bishop. Hafey doubled through short. Blades fled to Haas. Mancuso fouled to Cochrane. *No runs, one hit, no errors.*

Athletics: Bishop grounded to Frisch. Dykes grounded to Gelbert. Cochrane lifted a ball over the right field fence for a home run. Simmons grounded to Gelbert. *One run, one hit, no errors.*

Ninth Inning

Cardials: Gelbert fanned. Puccinelli batted for Grimes and fouled to Cochrane. Douthit flied to Boley to end the game.

									R
Cards.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
A's.	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	x	5

Batteries: Grimes and Mancuso; Grove and Cochrane.

SPORTS STAFF TO MEET 1:30 TODAY

A meeting of the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel has been called for this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the offices of the publication in the basement of Alumni building. All reporters and editors must be present at this meeting as some very important matters are to be taken up.

Reporters who are absent will be dropped from the staff unless they can give a legitimate excuse.

There are several vacancies on the staff for those who are interested in the work and have time to cover their beats regularly.

Wrestling Call

Freshman wrestlers, experienced and unexperienced, and upperclassmen, who wish to join the wrestling squad, have been asked to meet with Coaches Abbott and Quinlan at 7:30 in Gerrard hall tonight.

WRESTLING TEAM TO MEET TONIGHT

Candidates for the freshman wrestling squad are to meet Peyton Abbot, coach, in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Abbott is to outline the squad's work for the fall and to speak on other subjects in connection with wrestling.

At the meeting the names of those attending will be taken and equipment will be issued over the week-end, so that the wrestlers can begin work by Monday. Every freshman interested in the sport, regardless of previous experience, is urged to attend. Upperclassmen who have never participated in wrestling here, but wish to do so, are also invited to the meeting. Coach Chuck Quinlan, of the varsity team, will speak briefly.

The freshman grapplers will probably meet the State, Duke, V. P. I., V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and Davidson freshmen and the Oak Ridge team.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR GOLF TEAM

The golf team is rapidly rounding into shape in its daily practice on the Hope Valley golf course. The players showing up especially well are Joe Adams, Aubrey Brooks, Alex Brown, Paul Carter, Meade Willis, Fred Laxton, Billy O'Brien and Burhead Chatham. All these have been showing exceptionally good form and have turned in some fine scores. Brooks, Carter, Brown and Willis have been playing steadily around 75 so far this season, par on the course being 71. With a little more practice and when the greens are mowed, these players should shoot par golf. Coach Kenfield hopes to pick a team from this squad to make the Virginia trip Thanksgiving.

The prospects for the freshman team look quite hopeful. Allen Smith from Asheville and John Burroughs from Savannah will probably make the grade, and Michaels from Greensboro is expected to make a strong bid for a position on the team.

BELL AND VENABLE SPEAK AT CHEMISTRY RECEPTION

At a reception given last night for chemistry students, Dr. F. P. Venable, who was introduced by Dr. J. M. Bell, gave some reminiscences of chemistry as it was in other times. Dr. Bell in his introduction of Dr. Venable, mentioned a few of the traditions of the chemistry department and said that he hoped the new men would uphold these traditions.

FROSH TRY V. P. I. TACTICS ON VETS

Varsity Line Shows Strength Against Tricky Plays.

A fighting bunch of freshmen engaged the varsity in a lively scrimmage yesterday. Using a set of V. P. I plays, the freshmen were not able to do any consistent gaining. At times, however, the frosh made several neat gains, mostly by passes from Wollen to Matthews. In general the line plays were stopped for little or no gain. The inspired varsity line held the fighting freshmen back in spite of their tricky plays, but the yearling team gave a good account of itself, both on offense and defense.

Matthews, plucky little end, was the outstanding man in the freshman line. He was in on every play, often smearing varsity plays behind the line of scrimmage. One of his favorite acts was to break through and get Magner. Matthews showed great aptitude for catching passes, hauling them in from all angles. Woolen-to-Matthews should make a formidable passing combination. Parker, Shore, and Brandt also showed up well in the frosh line. Woolen and McShain did well in the backfield.

The two teams scrimmaging the varsity were composed of Parker and Spencer, centers; Shore, Barkley, Wilson, and Sherrill, guards; Strickland, Crane, McLeod, and Schmukler, tackles; Brandt, Matthews, and Grossman, ends; Woolen and Totts, quarterbacks; Eanes and Kline, fullbacks; and Snead, McShain, Whitener, and Reynolds, halfbacks.

Many Are Enrolled In Psychology Courses

In keeping with the growth of the other departments of the school, the psychology department announces a large increase in the number of students enrolled in their classes.

Due to the departure of Mr. Barkley, who has gone to Illinois, two new laboratory instructors have been secured. Mr. L. E. Rackley, a graduate of Peabody College, Tenn., who did graduate work at the University of Chicago, and J. G. Killinger, graduate of Wittenburg College, Ohio, are the two new men. Mr. DeWick is to remain with the department.

One other change in the teaching personnel of this department is the addition of N. W. Lyon as a teaching fellow. Mr. Lyon graduated from Columbia. Miss Zorn of New York University is the new depatrmental secretary.

LOST

At the game Saturday, a 17-jewel Gruen watch with the initials "C. H. N." and with Simmons chain. A reward of $5 will be given upon return to business office of the Daily Tar Heel.

Wanted 20 Experienced

SALESMEN

For Campus and Town Work

Apply At Y. M. C. A. Desk Today

Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Pep Rally Tonight As Thirty-Three Tar Heels Leave For V. P. I. Game

Big Send Off Being Planned for Team in Front of Swain Hall at 8:15.

SCRIMMAGE YESTERDAY

First Team Battles Freshmen For Hour at Stadium in Last Stiff Workout.

Coach Collins and thirty-three Tar Heels will entrain tonight for Roanoke, Virginia, where they are going to workout tomorrow in preparation for their first conference game with V. P. I. Saturday. A light workout will be held at the stadium before the squad departs from Swain Hall tonight.

Billy Arthur and Ashby Penn, in charge of cheering until the coming election, have called a pep meeting for 8:15 P. M. in front of Swain Hall and urge that the entire student body turn out to give the "Big Blue" team a good send off. They are playing a hard game Saturday and will need the support of the student body.

Yesterday's Workout

The first varsity team scrimmaged the freshmen for an hour yesterday afternoon at the stadium, and showed improvement in punch and drive, running up many scores on the yearling eleven.

Those not getting into the scrimmage session spent the afternoon drilling on taking out tackles and ends. Backfields and ends were lead through offensive blocking drills by Coach Sapp, and showed improvement at making way for the ball carrier.

The varsity eleven mixed up many plays against the freshmen and made gain after gain from scrimmage, but the passing attack was a bit ragged. The blocking by the line during the session was better than usual, but showed at times something of the lack of drive which

(Continued on last page)

Able Center



Paul Wolfe, center on the V. P. I. football team, is said to be an able pivot man. He will be up against two of the finest centers in the south, Ned Lipscomb and Red Gilbreath, Saturday afternoon at Blacksburg when the Tar Heels invade Miles stadium.

WORLD'S SERIES ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION HERE

Football Loses Out for Time Being To Announcing of Game by Graham McNamee.

Although the curtain has been drawn up for the 1930 football season, many Carolina students gathered around the various loudspeakers and listened intently to the reports of the World Series game being broadcasted from Philadelphia by none other than the illustrious Graham McNamee. For the time being, shouts for touchdowns gave way to yells for home runs, and those around the radios were just as excited as the spectators themselves. The final score was 5-2 in the favor of the redoubtable Athletics.

The students seemed to be of divided opinion as to ther choice of the winner. Some were betting on the Cards and some evi-

(Continued on last page)



The Nuts Who Made Lunacy a Pleasure— The 4 Marx Brothers

Zeppo! Chico! Harpo! Groucho! Coming in their new show — a looney, laughter-laden, crazy fool comedy! Four times funnier than any four men have a right to be! And it's all new!

The Marx Brothers

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"Animal Crackers"

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LILLIAN ROTH

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Paramount Vaudeville Act and A Travel Talk on Hong Kong.

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

FRIDAY

Milton Sills in "SEA WOLF"

SATURDAY

Richard Arlen in "SANTA FE TRAIL"

THE BEST EATING PLACE ON THE HILL—ASK ABOUT OUR MEAL TICKETS

Anything You Want, Anyway You Want It.

Anilorac Cafe

"Once Tried— You're Satisfied."

Our Name May Be Spelled Backwards—But Our Service To Carolina Students Is Straightforward

Theatrical Publication Arouses Unusual Comment and Praise

Nothing has aroused so much interest in the literary sphere of the theatrical world lately as the recent publication of *Stage Scenery and Lighting* by Samuel Selden and Hunton D. Sellman. This book, a complete and thorough study of theatrical scenery and lighting, answers the many complex problems which directors, producers, and stage technicians are constantly facing.

From the incessant praise which critics, reviewers, and renowned theatrical artists have bestowed upon the contribution, it appears that Selden, who is now associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, and his collaborator have, by a single stroke, immortalized their names in their professional field.

Hubert Heffner has said, "In the future, I feel that the little theatre in America will look upon this book as 'the authority' in technical stagecraft." The *Theatre Arts Monthly* magazine states, "Occasionally a book is published that immediately enters the category of essentials. To the students of the mechanics of the theatre this is such a book .... It is seldom that a reviewer may honestly indulge in superlatives, but this book deserves them. It should be, and no doubt will be, in the library of every progressive small theatre." It is this type of criticism which the book has merited from the very beginning.

Albert Bliss, former technical director of the famous Bonstelle Stock company of Detroit and now a noted New York stage designer looks at it in this manner, "Without a doubt the most comprehensive study of this subject, it presents information that heretofore has only been passed around through word of mouth by the finest craftsmen in the business. Quoting for Ralph Sargent Bailey's review in the *Theatre Magazine* for October, "Sit down and think up any question you like which the twin subjects of lighting and setting might be expected to cover—or might not. I assure you without, as the lawmakers have it, fear of successful contradiction that you will find your answer between these covers."

The general purpose of the authors is to supply a need for a short, but comprehensive and practical handbook covering the field for college, school, and community theatres. Although it is directed primarily to those who are designing, building, painting, and lighting scenery and is complete to the dot in its project, there is something of interest for the director and even the actor.

Lee Simonson has recommended it for a text for students in drama all over the country and further states, "Any amateur who thoroughly masters the contents of this book will, in fact, no longer be an amateur."

Samuel Selden, who returned to the Carolina Playmakers this fall after a year's absence during which time he studied in the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, graduated from Yale in 1922. He was connected with the Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Mass. Later he bace Assistant technical director and stage manager of the Provincetown Playhouse, The Greenwich Village Theatre, and The Intimate Opera Company.

BILLY ARTHUR TO REVIVE CHEERING

Cheering has come to the fore again and promises to compete with that of the now-legendary Kay Kyser. Look to your time-dusted laurels, Kay! Billy Arthur has, by dint of much effort and time, secured permission for special seats for an organized cheering section for boys who will Rah! Rah! Rah! in the way that is most effective and inspiring to the team.

Editorials, letters, and columns have sprung from the press condemning the students who refuse to test their lungs in any other way than to see how long they can keep a bottle to their lips without coming up for air. Now Billy takes it all upon himself to do something about it, and has sent in a call for volunteers to help him by yelling to the best of their ability, and then, if all goes well, and the specimen is husky and has a voice that sends encouragement to the players, he will have a seat on the line at the Maryland game and all home games following.

Billy has worked and has accomplished what no other would take the time to do. He has the spunk, and the get-up-and-go of a real cheer-leader such as the University has needed for years and sought in vain. It is up to everyone to give him time and support. M. M. D.

Directory Completed

The master directory for the University has been completed, with the exception of a few changes of addresses, it was announced yesterday. The new directory will go to the printers today. All students are requested to leave their change of address at the 'Y' today.

In the mad effort to bring novelty to the overcrowded mystery fiction field, a new novel introduces a detective who looks like a detective.—*Detroit News.*

Pep Rally Tonight As Heels Leave for V.P.I.

(Continued from page three)

was evident in the Wake Forest game.

June Underwood and Red Parsley broke through several times to throw the frosh for losses, and George Thompson was tackling and smearing interference well also. Henry House showed his usual drive at hitting the line and got away for several long gains. Magner, Nash, and Branch also looked good in the scrimmage, Branch returning punts and receiving passes for substantial gains.

The passing attack showed considerable weakness. The receivers were able to get clear of the freshman defense but were unable to hold on to the ball. Branch caught Magner's passes consistently, but the ends failed to do so.

Coaches Cerney and Fetzer were working hard with the first eleven yesterday, Coach Cerney drilling the backs, and Coach Fetzer showing the linemen their mistakes.

The varsity lineup included: Lipscomb, center; Kerr and Newcombe, guards; Thompson and Underwood, tackles; Tabb and Parsley, ends; Branch, quarterback; Nash and Magner, halfbacks; and House, fullback. Others who saw action in the scrimmage were: Crow, guard; Tabb, end; Hodges, Daniel, Adkins, and McDade, tackles.

$10 REWARD

Lost: Sheaffer Pen-Pencil, a watch and chain from locker at Emerson Stadium Monday afternoon. Return to Bureau at Y. M. C. A. and receive $10.00 reward. **No questions will be asked.**

FOR RENT

Attractive six-room home with steam heat, two-car garage and all modern conveniences, located in Chapel Hill's beautiful Forest Hills, three-quarters of a mile from the business center. For terms see Mr. R. B. Fitch, Carrboro, or phone 7291.

WEAK FORWARDS WORRY ASHMORE

Coach Is Conservative on Basketball Team's Chance of Victory.

Coach Ashmore on his return to Chapel Hill refused to make any except the most conservative of statements concerning the prospects of this year's basketball squad. The old reliable bromide "if the sophomores come thru" holds good for the Tar Heel's basketball team.

Seven letter men are returning to the squad. Ashmore's main task is in finding a few reliable forwards who will carry the brunt of the scoring. Captain Marpet and Tom Alexander comprise one of the strongest pair of guards in the Southern conference. Sandy Dameron and Paul Edwards, centers, are back in school and will serve as reliable cogs in the Carolina offense. Ashmore sees possibilities in Slater, a substitute forward of last season. Page Choate, guard, will play in a supporting role to Marpet and Alexander.

Hines, star of last year's freshman quint, with a little more polish on his defensive work, will probably be doing a lot of work at one of the forward positions. Henry, lanky guard, turned in some good basketball with the frosh and will give the regulars something to worry about in holding down their positions. Beale, who did the jumping for the frosh, is also back. Six other sophomores who won their numerals returned this fall.

The lack of forwards makes the situation grave enough to warrant Coach Ashmore's call for candidates in the middle of October, which is a bit earlier than usual. Unless some undiscovered luminaries in the guise of forwards make their appearance before the beginning of the season, much shifting of men from one position to another may be done to balance the outfit. The exact schedule is a mystery still in the hands of the business manager.

WORLD'S SERIES ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION HERE

(Continued from page three)

dently were counting on the "A's" to repeat their last year's slaughter. A hundred different bets were being placed. On the number of runs scored, most number of runs scored in any one inning and any number of like wagers. Everything was baseball yesterday and will be until this Series is won. A World Series will always cause no end of excitement. The two teams play in Philadelphia again Thursday.

New Book Club Looks To Closer Relations With The Alumni

(Continued from first page)

The University of North Carolina has made several contributions to this movement, including an extensive report by Daniel L. Grant, formerly Alumni Secretary of the university, under the direction of a committee on the Study of the Continuation of Intellectual Relations between Colleges and Alumni of the University. Recently an introductory survey of alumni and adult education was undertaken by the American Association of Adult Education in co-operation with the American Alumni Council, and a complete report upon it, including a number of highly interesting revelations and plans, has been prepared and issued by Wilfred B. Shaw, field representative of the adult education association.

The Alumni Book Club ,however, is an entirely ne wand distinct contribution to the field.

Frank Graham, president of the university, states that the Alumni Book Club "will meet a real need in the life of our alumni. It will make available what is best and most recent in literature, philosophy, economics, sociology, history and the sciences. Through this club University education carries on beyond the college walls and the college years to meet the deeper needs of the human spirit. The university, through this library and faculty service, with non-commercial and discriminating interest, becomes a new focus of intellectual and spiritual life of her sons and daughters everywhere."

Alumnus Wins Prize

Judah Shohan of Greensboro, who received his A. B. degree here last June, has recently been awarded second prize in a national contest sponsored by the Morris Plan Bankers association. His essay, "Industrial Banking, the Focal Point of Consumption Credit," won $100 in prize money.

BAD CHECK RULE TO BE ENFORCED

(Continued from first page)

limit allowed him to report is 10 days. (Will probably be reduced to five this year.) If he does not do so within that time, he is required to appear before the Student Council and explain his reason for not appearing and explaining the return of the check.

4. When a student is placed on check probation, either for giving the bad check when he could have controlled the circumstances causing its return, or for not reporting within the specified time, a notice of his probation is sent to his parents or gaurdian, informing them of the reason for his probation.

5. Second offences draw automatic suspension from the University, with right of appeal to the Student Council. A notice is sent to the offending student, advising him of his suspension, and informing him of the time of meeting of the Council. If his appeal is not made at the first meeting after his suspension, he loses his right of appeal, and his suspension becomes absolute.. A notice is sent the Registrar and the Dean of the School of the expelled student, at the time of the expulsion. These appeals will be heard by the entire Student Council this year. Last year, until the Spring quarter, they were heard by the secretary.

This procedure, with slight variations, has been used for the last four years and has proved satisfactory. One cafe owner reports that before the Student Council accepted the responsibility of enforcing payment of returned checks, he lost from one to four thousand dollars a year. Last year he lost approximately two hundred dollars, most of which was from transient check flashers and forgers.

It is gratifying to note that 90 percent of the student checks given are good. Of the ten percent returned, only one percent are returned due to the fault of the students.

The University has guaranteed enforcement of these rules, and in return the merchants of Chapel Hill have made the following agreement with University officials:

1. To cash checks (which includes accepting checks in payment for goods sold, etc.) for only such University of North Carolina students as they actually know or have identified as bona fide students in good standing.

2. To assure themselves in every case before accepting a University of North Carolina student's check that such check is properly made out.

3. To refuse to accept or hold post-dated checks of University of North Carolina students. (Except in cases of special contract arrangement between the parties. In such cases the holder expressly accepts the risk of loss.)

4. To discourage the use of counter checks by University of North Carolina students, particularly those counter checks that are printed with a bank's name on them.

5. Never to take a check from a University of North Carolina student simply as evidence of his obligation to pay money when they know or have reason to believe that such check is not backed by a sufficient deposit with the bank upon which it is drawn.

This agreement is signed by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, J. A. Williams, as Secretary of the Check Committee, and Ralph C. Greene, as President of the student body, representatives of the University, and forty one merchants of Chapel Hill.

Not a single one of the merchants approached refused to sign the agreement. Some expressed doubts and said that they were afraid that they might offend some of the students by requiring identification, in some cases, but they were reminded that fair-minded students would realize their situation and would be glad to cooperate in establishing their own credit with the merchants. Also, athletic pass books may serve as identifiers, as it is supposed that most students will retain possession of their own pass books.

FRATERNITY PIN LOST

LOST: Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. "E. W. S " engraved on bottom. Reward for return to Kappa Sigma house.

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Will exhibit the latest styles and shades in Men's Fall and Winter Furnishings

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

A. & P. Plain or Self-rising FLOUR 12 lb. 42c 24 lb. 77c 98 lb. $2.95

Pure Rio COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c

Del Monte or Libby FRUIT SALAD No. 1 Can 23c

Iona COCOA 2-lb. Can 25c | Medium Sizes PRUNES Lb. 10c | Sultana TUNA FISH Can 25c

A&P APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

SUNSWEET PRUNES 2-lb. Pkg. 29c

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR Pkg. 14c

Sultana SYRUP Blended 20-oz. Can 27c | Whole Milk CHEESE Lb. 27c | PINK SALMON 2 Tall Cans 25c

CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES 3 Small Pkgs. 23c Large Pkg. 20c

OCTAGON SOAP or POWDER 7 for 25c

PRICES FOR WEEK-END

HAMS, Whole or Half 29c
BEEF, Pot Roast 20c
RIB STEW BEEF 15c
PORK CHOPS 25c
VEAL ROAST 25c

SWIFT'S JEWEL or SCOCO SHORTENING 8 lb. Bucket 95c

RICE FANCY lb. 5c

TOMATOES Red Ripe Full Pack 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930 | NUMBER 13

INVESTIGATION SHOWS COLLEGE PAYS DIVIDENDS

Latest Study Made by Members of Telephone Company.

By R. B. House

The fate of America is tied up with business. For better or worse this is a business man's civilization. Certain able critics of American life such as Charles A. Beard, James Truslow Adams, Harold J. Laski and Stuart Chase, realizing that business is in the saddle, set themselves to examining our whole business structure with a view to its improvement. Their articles, appearing in various periodicals, make stimulating and interesting reading. But no one, critical or otherwise, dreams of any progress in America that ignores the structure of business in any particular.

When we think of college education, therefore, one main question we ask, Does it make for success in business? The answer is, Yes. Some years ago President Lowell of Harvard made a study of "Who's Who" to see if there was any connection between success in college and success in business. He found that success in college and success in business did go hand in hand.

How Education Pays

Corroborations of this study have been appearing ever since. The latest is "Success in College and Business" by Harold S. Bridgman of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. This company has made a specialty of employing college graduates and watching them. Mr. Bridgman made a study of 1310 graduates who had been out of college four or more years and who had spent at least half of

(Continued on last page)

ALUMNI REVIEW FOR OCTOBER IS NOW OFF PRESS

Picture of Old Well on Cover; Contains Pictorial Account Of Wake Forest Game.

In accordance with the plan inaugurated last year of featuring a scene of the University on the back of the *Alumni Review*, the October copy which went into circulation Thursday morning, has the picture of the Old Well on the cover. The backs are made of a heavy enameled paper with the inner sheets made of a lighter grade of the same paper.

Statistics showing that the freshman class has included in it this year a larger percentage of out-of-state members than the class of last year is a feature of the introductory story of the magazine.

Attention is called to the numerous faculty replacements of this year and to the new deans, Dr. Allen Wilson Hobbs of the college of liberal arts and Dr. Wilson W. Pierson, Jr., of the graduate school, and especially to the special feature of the Alumni Book Club. Two interesting features of the *Review* include an account of the occupations of the members of the class of '30 in two parts by Glenn Holder, assistant alumni secretary, and the football feature giving an account of the Carolina-Wake Forest game played here September 27. The latter feature

(Continued on page two)

More Than Hundred Education Freshmen

There are 103 freshmen enrolled in the school of education, according to official count. For each individual freshman the University has compiled a sheet showing the score he made on high school intelligence tests, and also the grades he made on each subject. This is done with a view to comparing the grades made in high school with those made in college. At the end of the year the findings will be turned over to the University authorities.

SAVILLE CHOSEN TO MAKE STUDY

Appointed by Government to Determine Means of Combating Coastal Erosion.

Professor Thorndyke Saville, member of the faculty of the engineering school, was recently appointed by the chief of the government engineers one of the seven members of an newly created board to determine effective methods of combating coastal erosion.

The rivers and harbors act of 1930 authorized the Chief of Government Engineers to have investigations and studies made to determine effective means of combating coastal erosion and specified that a beach erosion board, made up of four engineer officers of the army and three state engineers.

The appointments made by the War Department were Col. E. I. Brown, Col. W. J. Borden, Lieut.-Col. Elliot J. Dent, and Major Gordon R. Young. The state engineers appointed are: Richard King Hale, of the department of public works in Boston; Victor J. Gelineau, chief engineer of the New Jersey state board of commerce and navigation; and Mr. Saville.

This board has the power to make studies under the direction of the Secretary of War and the Chief of Engineers of the erosion of the shores along the seacoasts of the United States and in the Great Lakes territory.

Mr. Saville is chief engineer of the department of conservation and development of North Carolina, and has made researches upon the subject of coastal erosion.

Sketch Club Meets With Mrs. Caldwell

The Sketch club, which is the art division of the Community Club, met at the home of its chairman, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell at 412 Rosemary Lane, Thursday afternoon, October 2, at 3:30 o'clock.

The club members made sketches of some of the old trees on Rosemary Lane, and then went to Mrs. Caldwell's home for an hour of study. The art of watercoloring was studied, with special attention paid to color combination.

The club plans to study modern American paintings this year, and hopes to be studying the paintings of Chase and Sargent by the end of October.

COUCH ON TRIP TO S. C.

W. T. Couch, assistant director of the University Press, left yesterday morning for Columbia, South Carolina. He will spend a short while there and in Charleston, South Carolina, with the purpose of interesting the book store in the new fall list of books to be issued by the Press.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS TELL OF COLUMBIA SUMMER SCHOOL

Drs. Bagby, Knight and Jordan Spend Summer Teaching in New York; Differences in Northern and Southern Students And Nature of Courses Described.

Last summer three University profesors, Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department and Drs. Jordan and Knight of the educational department, taught at the Columbia summer school in New York. Each tells of his classes there:

Dr. Bagby taught a course in psychology of personality. This course, which involves the discussion of emotional disorders, becomes more important yearly as the number of neurotic cases mounts rapidly. The neurotic woman is an important character in contemporary literature.

Dr. Bagby said that practically all neurotics are women, wealthy women, that have no children, or that leave the care of their children, usually just one child, to the impersonal care of a governess. The narrowness and superficiality of their interests causes the mental diseases so prevalent among society women.

The class numbered about a 100 regulars and 10 to 15 visitors daily. The students were older and more mature than our boys; and the Columbians had a different reason than we for studying psychology. The New York students were taking it in order to advance themselves in their vocations, to learn the technique of handling cases of mental pathology. Our students study psychology for cultural reasons.

Dr. Jordan's course, which is general psychology, concerns mental development, the psychology of teaching and the processes of human learning. Dr. Jordan has said, "Environment, more than heredity, shapes our characters; but science, as yet, cannot fix the proportion. We are certain though that there is such a thing as inherited structural characteristics; that is, what the human animal does not have to learn, inherited reflexes." Also, "One-third of the seriously insane could have been cured by proper treatment in childhood."

While at Columbia the professor used a text book that he has written, which he also uses here. The doctor taught three types of students there: those training for teaching, nursing or those interested in social work. His classes, just asall others, were very large, comprising around 175 students.

Dr. Knight says that summer school at Columbia is not the makeshift affair that some critics claim it to be; this summer school is an educational center seething with activity and intellectual curiousity. 14,000 students enrolled there last summer.

The school is like a melting pot of education; different types come from all parts of the country: "unlicked cub professors" from the west, sedate department heads of eastern schools, fresh bachelors of art from the South and superintendents, supervisors, principals and teachers from public schools. The students are independent, for they choose their own teachers and quickly drop them if their teachers are unsatisfactory.

HEAVY RUN MADE ON LOAN FUNDS

Two Hundred Students Draw $12,000 in First Two Weeks.

The office of dean of students has already aided students by loans totaling more than $12,000, aiding more than two hundred students, according to figures announced yesterday by F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students.

Fifty freshmen, forty sophomores, forty-eight juniors, forty-three seniors, six law students, three medical students, three special, and eight graduate students make a total of 201 students who have received loans in this way.

The first loan fund was established in 1879, four years after the re-opening of the university, by Charles F. Deems who had been an Episcopal minister here. The gift, of $300, was in memory of Theodore Disosway Deems, the son of the donor.

Later, Dr. Deems made an additional gift of $400, and in 1881 William H. Vanderbilt contributed $10,000 to the Deems fund through the original donor. By 1908-09, the fund had more than doubled in value and the last report, in July, 1929, showed it to have a principal of more than $80,000.

The second fund established was the Martin fund, when Thomas D. Martin of Raleigh, N. C., donated $7,400 in 1908-09. Since that time, 13 other funds have been added making a total value of $170,000.

DEBATERS HEAR HORACE WILLIAMS

Largest Debate Group in University History Attends Meeting.

At the first meeting of the debate squad held in Murphey Hall last night 37 men, the largest group ever to come out for debate, heard Dr. Horace Williams, who was responsible for Carolina's start in the forensic field in 1897, tell something of the history of debating at the University. Dr. Williams, in order to show the value of debating, cited such men as Aycock, Graham, Roberts, Parker and Stacy. He quoted Judge Stacy, winner of the Mangum Medal, as saying that he had been able to overcome men of much greater experience because of the ability gained through debating here. Dr. Williams closed with this statement: "In debating you take a question and seek to see what the truth is. Isn't that what life is?"

Judge R. W. Winson, also a winner of the Mangum Medal, made a short impromptu address in which he emphasized the need of logic in debate and urged the debater always to master the principles underlying the questions which they discuss.

Following the meeting of the squad the debate council met to consider an invitation to debate from the University of Porto Rico in Rio Piedras, P. R. This invitation will probably be accepted and the debate held here during the spring quarter.

Faculty Orchestra To Meet Thursday

The faculty orchestra will commence its third year with a preliminary meeting in Pierson hall next Thursday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock. The organization has been fortunate in securing Lamar Stringfield, the composer, to conduct it during the coming season. Dr. D. A. MacPherson, who has been conducting the orchestra for the past two years, will become concertmeister. It is urged that all faculty members, especially newcomers, who play any orchestra instruments, attend the meeting Thursday night.

FACULTY RULING PUT INTO EFFECT

Motion Adopted Last Spring Relative to Courses Passed Will Be Enforced.

An important ruling of the undergraduate faculty, passed last May, goes into effect this fall, Dr. A. W. Hobbs announced this morning. The ruling has to do with a slight change in the number of courses a student must pass in order to remain in college.

The part of the regulation applying to freshmen requires that a freshman pass two courses in the first two quarters and five courses in the first three quarters. This is practically the same rule that was in effect last year except for the fact that a freshman had to pass one course each quarter.

After the freshman year, a student must pass at least one course each quarter, four courses in two successive quarters and seven courses in three successive quarters. By two succesive quarters is meant the last two quarters of residence and by three successive quarters is meant the last three quarters of residence.

Deficiencies may be made up by correspondence or in summer school. In either of these cases, only credits exceeding one course credit so obtained shall count for readmission.

C. B. Robson Given Research Fellowship

Last August C. B. Robson received from the University his Ph.D. degree in the field of political science and history. The subject of his dissertation was "The Influence of German Thought on Political Theory in the United States in the Nineteenth Century."

Dr. Robson has been awarded a research fellowship which will enable him to study in the Huntington library located at Huntington Beach, Calif. Dr. William W. Pierson, acting dean of the graduate school, made the following statement concerning Dr. Robson.

"I regard Dr. Robson as one of the most brilliant students I ever had the pleasure of teaching. Robson has written a dissertation of fine research quality that should bring him high reputation."

The distinguished honor given to Dr. Robson recalls the visit to this University of Dr. Max Farrand in the spring. Dr. Farrand was very much interested and impressed by the research activities of the University. That he and the authorities of the Huntington library selected Dr. Robson is not only a compliment to Dr. Robson but to the graduate school as well.

ARTISTS PETITION AUTHORITIES FOR CHARTER GRANT

North Room in Person Hall Is Suggested for Meeting Place.

A petition to Frank P. Graham, president of the University, made public yesterday afternoon revealed the formation of an art club with the "purpose of providing mutual criticism and appreciation in working in the graphic arts."

The chief purpose of the petition, which was in the form of a letter, was to secure a hall in which the newly formed Art club could hold meetings. The place designated by the organization, was the long north room in Person hall, which was conidered well adapted to the purposes of the club because of its central location, its size, and its abundance of light.

In the letter, the petitioners described themselves as members of the student body and members of the community of Chapel Hill. The purpose of the organization is "to hold regular meetings and provide for mutual criticism and appreciation in working in the graphic arts."

The petition continued in speaking of the work of the club: "We are confident that our enterprise will go steadily on and enlist more and more interest in the whole student body. There are many students who have some artistic interest and ability who would be glad of an opportunity to express and increase both during their study here in the University."

The petition laments the fact that there is no training progressing in any college in this state where studies in the graphic arts may be continued, although the high schools are increasingly providing some train-

(Continued on page two)

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR STATE WIDE DRAMA FESTIVAL

Executive Committee of Carolina Dramatic Association to Discuss Annual Contests.

At eleven o'clock Saturday morning, October 4, the executive committee of the Carolina dramatic association will meet in the green room of the Carolina Playmaker theatre to discuss the work of the coming year.

Annually the committee meets in October to discuss their work and organize their plans. At the meeting Saturday the most important subject of discussion will be the annual dramatic tournament and festival which is held during the spring. At this gathering dramtic clubs from all over the state present plays of their own production. Prizes are awarded to the winners of the various classifications.

On the program are plans for the meeting of the dramatic directors to be held in Chapel Hill next January, and the day of the meeting decided.

Throughout the state interest in dramatics is being manifested more than in previous years. The office has received many requests for information from new schools that have never been affiliated with the association before. Although the regular period for registering in the spring festival is customarily the month

(Continued on last page)

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Friday, October 3, 1930

Senatorial Snoopers In North Carolina

Congressman Pritchard and his fellow Republicans aspiring to represent North Carolina in Congress will doubtlessly welcome the threatened visit of Senator Nye and his fellow investigators to North Carolina. Timed as it is to occur just before the general election in November and the visit of President Hoover the Republican leaders possible anticipate gathering a few dissatisfied Democrats of a type into the Republican field—that promised land of privilege and prosperity.

We, despite the press reports emanating from Washington, cannot put much faith in the purpose of the committee's investigation of North Carolina's primary. Perhaps 70,000 votes were stuffed into the ballot boxes and perhaps thousands of New York dollars were poured into North Carolina, but it is highly improbable. It's too much like the talk Mr. Pritchard has been passing around on how the Democratic party has departed from the principles of Jefferson and Jackson and has sold its birthright to the Pope, General Motors, and the Empire State Building.

The whole affair smacks of Republican propaganda and Republican schemes to capture a place in the Senate and to retain their two rather precarious seats in the House. It's good campaign talk for Mr. Pritchard. But it doesn't ring true. North Carolina has managed to run its elections decently enough for the past thirty years without the aids of Sherlock Holmes' only rivals. In fact, fraud and corruption are almost foreign to North Carolina.

But at least we do not need the Republican high priests to tell us how to conduct a Democratic primary. We'd like to know just why they're so interested.

A Better Penal System

Within the past year instances have occured which have aroused a storm of criticism among the citizens of this state. And rightly, too, if the element of justice is to be considered at all. The penal system of North Carolina is badly in need of a complete revising and installation of better and more capable officers.

Last summer during the intense heat, a young negro convict died, his death allegedly resulting from the horrible treatment he received from the convict camp bosses. This prisoner was serving a sentence of ninety days for violating the prohibition laws, and yet he paid the highest penalty exacted of man.

In another section of the state it was reported that the convict bosses were found in a drunken condition. The superintendent was ordered to discharge them, but this was not done until a second order was given. At this same place the prisoners stated that the treatment they received was anything but human, some of them being tied to trees, deprived of food, and tortured with other outrages.

Such a state of affairs is indeed deplorable. No matter what a prisoner's crime may be, he should be regarded as being at least a human. And when a state with a government like that of North Carolina cannot produce a better penal system than that of the present, then something needs being done.

OPEN FORUM

HOPE FOR THE FRESHMEN

This year's array of freshmen is fast becoming adjusted to the strangeness of their new surroundings. With the first quarter well under way, the new men are showing unmistakable signs of casting off the feeling of novelty, and are falling in like old-time veterans. Without mercy, the professors have launched forth their initial plunges into the realm of learning.

Whatever he expected, the new man soon realized that it was more or less a matter of do or die with him, so that by now the majority have formulated definite ideas of the meaning of college, and have decided that after all there are other things of importance than football and co-eds.

Aside from learning that only a conscientious application of one's abilities will make the grade, he has been thoroughly drilled in the method of distinguishing between a "bull session" and a "cow session," the purpose of the arboretum, the logic of being school spirited, the literary merits of the Carolina Buccaneer, the beauty of male bare legs, et cetera.

In fact, not a stone has been left unturned in the effort to give him a big send off, and with such preparation, we are hoping that he will find few obstacles to deter him in making his first year a very profitable one.—W. T. L.

The North Carolina chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of James Baylan Thompson of Raleigh.

WRITE ANGLES

By Vass Shepherd

The bootlegger is fast becoming as much, if not more, of a social asset as any of our lawyers, doctors, and preachers. Just the other day Wilson Caldwell, owner of the most modern and efficient still in Orange county, avoided prosecution by contributing $100 to charity. Such a donation in these hard times is not to be spurned. What the state needs now is bigger, better and more philanthropic bootleggers!

The campus cops will soon be baffled, no end. It is hard enough for them to keep the battalion of motorcycles from using the sidewalks as highways, but with the introduction of Austins to the town, and the appearance of the Sears and Roebuck speedster in the near future, there will be no way of keeping the library porch from being a parking garage and the lower campus paths a racetrack. Probably the Old Well will be used as the only safety zone in the University.

There is still a mystery shrouding the process by which the Chapel Hill law prohibiting "leg shows" in the neighborhood of the village can tolerate co-eds.

However, our fair sister-students have had a very beneficiary effect upon heretofore slothful students. The library, once a place to be avoided, is now thronged by students and sightseers. The Salvation Army itself could not effect a more complete round-up.

Mandeville Webb has introduced the new "library glasses" to the campus. One lense is focused for short ranges, such as is useful for studying History. The other lense is for long distance observation, such as is useful in studying anatomy unter the table ten feet away. His motto is: Let not thy right eye know what thy left eye ogles at.

The University was host to some very brilliant ladies, apparently from Durham, the other day at the football stadium. Among the high-lights of the repartee were such remarks as, "I can't say it's as pretty as Duke's but it's right pretty, though. . . . You know, my dear, I can tell twice as much about a team from watching them practice than I can in a game; look at that man in the back changing his hat. I wonder why they all have to fall down; it would be so much better to look at if they did a little bit more running around than lying down all the time. . . . Hasn't Mr. Collins got pretty legs." And still they let 'em vote!

Musing over cigarette ads, one could wonder if Old Golds would help the Carolina cheering to any great extent. Also, "On the field it's grit; in the spinach it's terrible." Pardon it please, Mr. Chesterfield.

ARTISTS PETITION AUTHORITIES FOR CHARTER GRANT

(Continued from first page)

ing in these types of arts.

William Steene and F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, have been selected as advisors of the club. The members are as follows: R. H. Mason, J. L. Sherill, E. H. Gibson, Ned Wheeler, O. H. Weeks, Mack Webb, Ted Newland, Sybille Berwanger, M. P. Hiller, Karl Sprinkle, Dewey Holt, Thomas Loy, W. C. McCanless, W. L. Mason, Florence Yancey, Bobbie Mason, John McCoy, Julia Irwin, J. Allen Suther, Edward Gibson, R. C. Crotts, William I. Long, Witfield Cobb, Jr., Leonard Fox, Jack Sherill, Rachael Crook, Closs Peace, and Marion Tatum.

Co-Edna Comments

By Edna Morisette

The latest wrinkle in the Romeo and Juliet racket seems to be to serenade the sweet young things by telephone. On Tuesday night a group of "wandering" minstrels called the second floor of Mrs. Spencer's Hall and gave us a little musical treat—two numbers to be exact. So sweet of them! But that isn't all. They didn't want the rest of the girls to feel slighted so they came around in person, parked their T-model (or what have you) on the side next to the president's mansion and proceeded with their vocal exercises. We give them a rising vote of—well, call it appreciation.

* * *

Have you ever seen a co-ed study math? Then you've missed a lot. The procedure is usually something like this:

"If you have the radius and one point on a circle given, how do you get the equation of the fool thing . . . hello Sally . . . nothing much, just math . . . have some candy . . . yeh, I heard it, but I simply can't believe it . . . y'know anybody that's going to Durham this afternoon? I have some shopping to do . . . sh-h-h, there goes the phone . . . it's so provoking with two more Ednas on the very hall with you . . . for me? Thanks. Hello-o-Who? . . . Jus' fine . . . what . . . I'll ask her but I'm sure she has a date . . . I'm sorry, goo'bye . . . New, let's see, you use one of these formulas. . . Naw, I don't mind, go ahead and play it . . . put on "I Still Get a Thrill." . . . I just love that . . . aren't you crazy about Maurice Chevalier's "Sitting On a Rainbow." . . . What! You'd be crazy about him sitting anywhere? . . . that's' too much. I'm going down on second and get Mary to help me with this math . . . I've studied over an hour and I simply don't understand it . . . I just haven't got a mathematical mind.

Tea And Repartee At Co-ed Social

The co-eds of Spencer Hall 'tee-ed off' yesterday afternoon at four o'clock with a record throng of femininity parading their Sunday-best to their next-door neighbor, proving the old, old statement that a dress looks better when on than hanging in the closet next to the old wash dress hat's four years old. The usual line of chatter went its rounds, and the ball of conservation was deftly passed from one to the other, with no one holding a buttered statement too long for fear of having waited so long that the damsel in the next chair had had time to think of a long-winded experience about a trip to Washington when she saw, yes, actually saw Lindbergh! And he smiled at her! Yes, she knew he did because nobody else was around at the time.

In deference to the teas in the North or the Teas in France and England tea was served. Don't ask me what they serve in the aforementioned place because I don't know—I've only heard—but there is always a chance. The cakes were good and the decorations tastefully arranged—but whether they were noticed is another story and for a more expert writer. The conversation was the thing and now everybody knows about everybody else and next Wednesday they'll meet again to report—not that it matters but gives one an excellent chance to tell secrets and talk about ones-self.

Those who regard the new tariff as wholly without merit, forget that it's a political life-saver for us Democrats.—*Weston Leader.*

Civic Group Meets

The citizenship department of the Community Club met in the Episcopal Parish house on Wednesday afternoon, October 1, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Valentine presided over the meeting. Plans were made for work this year on highway beautification.

ALUMNI REVIEW FOR OCTOBER IS NOW OFF PRESS

(Continued from first page)

will be continued each week during the football season as a separate pamphlet.

A feature characteristic of the *Review* is continued, in this issue, namely "Keeping Up With the Classes," which gives an account of the activities of members of the graduating classes of the University from 1873-1929.

Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders prophesies more improvements and features for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

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LOST

At the game Saturday, a 17-jewel Gruen watch with the initials "C. H. N." and with Simmons chain. A reward of $5 will be given upon return to business office of the Daily Tar Heel.

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
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GOBBLERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN LATE PRACTICES

V. P. I. Hopes to Turn Back Tar Heels With Fast Backs And Heavy Line.

Special to the Daily Tar Heel

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 2.—An eleven which refuses to stop short of the goal line is the sort of team Orville Neal, head coach at V. P. I., is moulding to meet North Carolina's onslaught in Miles stadium here Saturday.

That is what the Gobblers are doing in scrimmage this week. Two backfield combinations are plugging away at a stubborn defensive eleven with a speed and dash which augurs a bitter struggle when the Tar Heels invade the stadium, where V. P. I. team has yet to meet defeat after four years of campaigning.

Half of the laurels now adorning the varsity brow belong to Neal's linemen, who are clearing the way for the ball toters not unlike the powerful forward array which burned up Old Dominion gridirons under Ben Cubbage back in 1922. The Gobbler forwards apparently have uncovered the final punch which too often was not there in the opening game with Roanoke College last week. The Gobblers are playing the sort of ball they played Saturday in midfield and not the brand they displayed at the goal line.

Coach Neal is running Gene Hite, big sophomore, in one guard and is alternating Harry Stark and Red Jones in the other. Earl Dyke, the lightest of the guard quartet at 180 pounds, also is showing lots of drive and is forging to the front in the battle for places in the Carolina encounter. All V. P. I. knows that the Gobbler forwards have the weight. The big question is, "Have they the speed of a first class line?" Neal believes that they have, for the usual lumbering tactics of the first game are not evident in Miles Stadium this week. The small army of Gobbler followers who watched the squad in action through four weeks of preseason toil and trouble are just as sure that the forwards will carry through in the big games. It is true that a trio of the seven are new to varsity ball but they pack an average weight of close to 190 pounds from tackle to tackle and better than 180 pounds from end to end.

For the first time V. P. I.'s eleven is confronted with a foe of superior deeds in the home stronghold. Small wonder that the linemen are charging and blocking in keeping with the best traditions or that Coach Neal is tuning up his pass defense and spurring his backs to a desperate charge at the Tar Heel ramparts!

FRESHMEN CLASH WITH MARYLAND

The freshman football team will begin its schedule when it meets the Maryland frosh on October 18. The contest ought to be a hard fought and an interesting one.

The U. N. C. squad is composed of about a hundred and fifty men and they seem to be rounding into fine shape. With such a large number out, Coaches Enright and Farris will have a hard time selecting those who will play.

Each man on the squad has been given a chance to show his ability, and several good players have come to the front. One of the reasons for the strength of the team is that there are a number of capable reserve men. The present selection is only temporary.

The successful ruler in Peru is one who does not spill his Lima beans.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Carolina Team Leaves For First Conference Game With Va. Tech

Ernshaw's Hurling and Cochrane's Hitting for Athletics Too Much for Cardinals.

The Tar Heels left last night at 8:15 to open their first foreign invasion of the season Saturday in Miles stadium at Blacksburg, Va. Before leaving, however, Collins gave his men another stiff workout. The third team scrimmaged against the strong freshman outfit, while the first and second teams drilled at the West and East ends of the stadium respectively.

The frosh looked very good against the third team. The work of Weisner and Hackney in the backfield and Gus McIver in the line stood out. Norman Hackney is the brother of Bunn and Rube Hackney, both former Carolina athletic stars. Jimmy Moore showed up well. He made several long gains and threw a lot of pretty passes.

Archie Davis was at left end on the varsity line. Ellis Fysal was back at his old post, left guard, with McIver at the other guard position. The remainder of the positions were unchanged. Davis probably will start at left end as Nelson is in the infirmary. There is a possibility that he will leave today. Bob Blackwood, veteran guard, was left behind because of a bad leg. The rest of the squad is in fine shape for the Gobblers.

The squad will have a light workout at Roanoke, Va., this afternoon. They will spend the night there and go to Blacksburg tomorrow morning. The following men made the trip: Johnson, Tabb, Davis, Parsley, Brown, Bridgers, and Nichols, ends; Thompson, Hodges, Underwood and McDade, tackles; McIver, Crew, Kerr, Fysal, Newcombe and Dunavant, guards; Lipscomb, Gilbreath and Allen, centers; Wyrick, Branch and Moore, quarterbacks; Magner, Maus, Chandler, Nash, Erickson, Thompson and Slusser, halfbacks; House, McNeil and Houston, fullbacks.

Stringfield Records To Be Available Here

Records of Lamar Stringfield's latest composition will be available on the Hill in a few days, it was learned here last evening. Stringfield is a native Carolina musician and composer who has recently joined the Chapel Hill literary colony and is connected with the University for research purpose.

Red Seal record selection from Mr. Stringfield's *American Symphony* have been available in the past few weeks but have been sold out of stock. Regulation priced records have been ordered and will be for sale in a few days of "Cripple Creek." This selection is a favorite in the new music world of classical music. It has been featured in New York by the Roxy Theatre orchestra recently.

Intramural Notice

All independent teams, not affiliated with a dormitory or fraternity, that wish to enter teams in the tag football league or in the fall tennis tournament, must see Mac Gray in the intramural office at Emerson field between 3 and 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. This is the last chance.

The regular season for the tag football league will start Monday, October 6. The tennis tournament will start later in the week.

MAC GRAY.

New V. P. I. Coach



Coach Orville Neale, new head mentor at V. P. I., is installing the system of play which he used at Western Maryland for many years. The system contains many tricky formations and plays, and the Tar Heels have been busy preparing a defense for it.

WRESTLERS LOSE ONLY ONE STAR FROM LAST YEAR

Coach Quinlan Anticipates Successful Year for Carolina Grapplers.

While Coach Quinlan is busying himself with the football squad, several of his veteran wrestlers are getting themselves into condition for the coming season by taking frequent workouts in the Tin Can. These men are part of a contingency of ten letter men returning from last year's state championship team.

Bob Zealy was the only man lost by graduation last June, and with Captain Fred Stallings leading the assault, this year's team has hopes of copping the southern conference crown. All divisions will be well cared for by veterans with three of them working in the 148-pound class. Wayne Woodard, ex-captain, will be back in the 135-pound class with Mayne Albright, while Fred Ferguson, one of last year's most dependable men, will be in the unlimited, making both classes exceptionally strong.

In Captain Stallings the Tar Heels have one of the best men in the south. During the past season Stallings won all of his regular matches and made a good showing in the southern meet in spite of injuries. Marion Cowper, veteran 160-pounder, is now out for football and will probably work in the light-heavy class this year. He is a senior and has starred consistently for two years. Moore, Saunders, Houghton and Usher will again be in togs and can be depended upon to give a good exhibition at all times.

Although the letter men appear to be favorites in pre-season doping, several of last year's reserves and freshmen will have to be dealt with before any man clinches his position. Carolina may well hope for the best team in her history.

ST. LOUIS LOSES TO PHILADELPHIA IN SECOND GAME

Squad To Have Final Practice In Roanoke, Virginia, This Afternoon.

The Athletics continued their winning ways, crushing the Cardinals yesterday 6-1 at Shibe Park, thus making the present standing 2-0 in favor of Philadelphia.

The game, a Comedy of Errors, was poorly played and lacked the usual thrills of the fall classic.

Philadelphia started off in the first inning, tallying twice on three hits, among them Micky Cochrane's secord circuit blow of the series.

St. Louis made it a ball game again in their half of the second, scoring their lone run on Watkin's homer. This blow incidentally marked the youngster's first appearance in a world series and he made the most of it.

George Ernshaw, righthander, hurled for the champions and had little trouble in holding the Cards in check. Flint Rhem started for the National League champions and pitched good ball, lack of support behind him being the main reason for the Card loss.

Today the teams will travel to St. Louis where the next three games are scheduled and, if need be, the last two will be played in Philadelphia.

Play by play description:

First Inning

Cardinals: Douthit lifted one high to Dykes. Adams flied to Simmons in left. Frisch doubled to right. This hit broke the tie between Frisch and Eddie Collins for total hits in a world series. Frisch's new record is 43 hits. Bottomly flied to Haas.

Athletics: Bishop flied to Douthit. Adams made a pretty pickup and throw to retire Dykes. Cochrane drove out his second homer in two days, crashing one over the right field fence. Simmons singled over second. Foxx doubled to left, scoring Simmons. Miller out to Bottomly.

Second Inning

Cardinals: Hafey flied to Bishop. Watkins hit one over the wall for a home run. Mancuso singled to short. Gelbert's hard grounder to Bishop took a bad hop and went for a hit. Rhem fanned. Douthit flied to Bishop.

Athletics: Haas fanned. Boley popped to Frisch. Ernshaw flied to Hafey.

Third Inning

Cardinals: Adams flied to Miller. Frisch's grounder went through Boley's legs for an error. Bottomly struck out. Cochrane's throw to catch Frisch was bad and on the error went to third. Hafey fanned.

Athletics: Bishop grounded to Bottomly. Dykes fanned. Cochrane was safe when Frisch fumbled his grounder. Simmons doubled to right, scoring Coch-

(Continued on last page)

FOR EXPERT TYPING

Telephone 6736 after 5:30 P. M.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

Milton Sills

in

"SEA WOLF"

ALSO

News — Comedy

V.P.I. Game Reports On Grid Graph

With reports coming directly from Miles Stadium in Blacksburg, Virginia, where the V. P. I. and U. N. C. football teams play tomorrow the Grid-graph will show the progress of the game in the Tin Can at 2:30 o'clock for those unable to make the trip to the Virginia institution.

Extensive plans have been made by Mr. G. Wallace Smith, of the faculty of the school of engineering, to have the best possible service for the patrons of the Grid-graph. A special telegraph line has been constructed from the telegraph lines in Blacksburg direct to the field in order that reports can be ready relayed without delay.

In spite of the fact that the cost to show this particular game will probably be greater than any other the Grid-graph will show during the season, Mr. Smith announced this morning, the admission will be 25 cents, a reduction due to the fact that those in charge of the game-indicator wish to introduce the board to the new men on the campus, at an attractive rate.

The Grid-graph consists of a large rectangular board with a space marked off as a football field. The position of the ball is denoted by a movable light. The scores, downs, and yards to gain are indicated by lights above the field and the kind of play by lights below. On each side is a line-up of the opposing teams, with lights indicating the ball carrier and the tackler.

Herb Nelson Hurt

Herb Nelson, first-string end on Carolina's varsity football squad was taken to Watt's Hospital in Durham yesterday afternoon to undergo treatment for stomach trouble. Nelson was a mainstay on one of the flanks of Coach Collins' championship aspiring team, and his absence will make a great difference in the outcome of the important game with V. P. I. at Blacksburg on Saturday. Herb was hurt in the game with Wake Forest, it is thought, last weekend, and as his stomach began giving him more trouble, he was removed to the hospital in Durham.

INTRAMURAL TAG FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS MONDAY

Fall Intramural Tennis Race To Be Held Also, Starting October 8.

The opening of the intramural sports will take place on Monday, October the sixth, on which date the first intramural tag football game will be played. This campus sport enjoyed a most successful season last year, several hundred students competing in the intra-dormitory and fraternity contests. Last year the New Dorms aggregation won the dormitory championship, and Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity championship. In the match between the Betas and New Dorms for the campus championship, the Betas were the victors.

Athletic managers of the different dormitory and fraternity teams received tag football entry cards several days ago. These cards were to be returned to the intramural department not later than yesterday. Any managers who have failed to turn in their entry cards should turn them in sometime during the day if they wish to be included in the schedule which will be announced in the **Tar Heel** Sunday morning.

On Wednesday, October the eighth, the fall tennis league matches will get under way. A great deal of interest was manifested in intramural tennis last spring, and this year it was decided to run the league this fall. The tennis and football schedules will be arranged so that there will be no conflicts between the two sports. New Dorms was the dormitory winner in this sport also, and Beta Theta Pi again won the fraternity league. In this sport, as in tag football, the Betas defeated New Dorms for the campus title.

For the last seven years the Grail Cup has been awarded to the best all-round intramural athlete. Donald Waugh was winner of the cup last year. Waugh was a performer in four different sports: football, track, fencing and baseball. The Grail Cup is something worth working for. All Carolina men are invited to make a bid for it.

Any list of those who rule America is incomplete without the name of the fellow who invents fads.—*Atlantic City Press.*

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1 Model T Ford Roadster	$ 25.00
2 Model T Ford Coupes	25.00
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HOW about your tires? We suggest Goodyear Pathfinders for your best and most economical use.

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31x5.25	9.90
30x6.00	11.80

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SEVEN CAROLINA STUDENTS ENJOY EUROPEAN TOUR

Trip Under the Direction of Dr. Lyons This Summer Proved Very Successful.

Seven students of the University under the direction of Dr. J. C. Lyons, of the French department, made a tour of Europe this past summer for the purpose of studying French in a few of the French universities. The students from here who made the trip were: Bob Brawley, Dave Craig, Tom Craig, Bill Draper, Tom Wright, D. C. McCotter, and J. M. McCotter.

From reports, however, it was only a few women-school teachers, who also made the tour, that did any of the studying in the famous French universities. The remainder of the crowd seemed to have gone sight-seeing, which from all reports, was enjoyed by those taking part.

At midnige on June 13, the tour was to begin. Very much excited over the trip, the crowd went to bed early, expecting to awake in the morning on the ocean. But, much to their dismay, when they awoke the following morning, they were in the same position that they had been the previous night. And, because of a heavy fog, the trip did not get under way until midday of the 14th.

After ten days of bad sailing, due to the roughness of the sea, the ship, *The Amsterdam,* docked in L'Harve, France. Going from there to Paris, the party remained a week or so in France's capital, enjoying the sights of the city as well as the night cabarets.

At Grenoble, the next stop, the party was divided; the school-teachers and those wishing to do work in the universities there ,remained, while Tom Wright, Tom and Dave Craig, and Bill Draper took a special two weeks tour of Italy. These four toured all of the important Italian cities, and also went up into Austria and Hungary.

The party was united again at Grenoble for a four day trip up the French Reviera. At Monte Carlo, few of the party tried their luck, but did not fare so well.

Grenoble was visited again, and the party then made a short tour of Italy. Dr. Lyons stated that he was very much surprised with the cleanliness with which the streets of Italy were kept. He commented on the police service, stating that practically no beggars were allowed on the streets now, whereas formerly, the avenues were thick with them. He was of the opinion that Mussolini had made Italy one of the big countries in the world today. To use his expression, the French professor declared that Italy was "hitting on all four" at present.

Leaving Italy behind, the group made a trip over to Switzerland. The party was carried up the Jungfrau, which was covered with snow in the middle of the summer. It was here that Dr. Lyons was the receiver of someone's snowball, a wound which he nursed for quite a while.

Thence the party went to Munich, Heidleberg, down the Rhine to Cologne, to Brussels, and then to Holland, where, they spent a week-end. The tour did not include the Dutch trip, but the party did not regret taking it. They were fascinated with the queer costume of the Hollanders.

After spending two days in England, the party took a boat for the "States," and landed in New York on the 23rd of August. Part of them, however, remained longer in England, Scotland, and Ireland, and came home on the 2nd of September.

As a whole, the party enjoyed Switzerland and England best of the countries visited.

ST. LOUIS LOSES TO PHILADELPHIA IN SECOND GAME

(Continued from page three)

rane. Foxx was purposely passed. Miller singled to left field, scoring Simmons. Haas lined to Douthit.

Fourth Inning

Cardinals: Watkins flied to Simmons. Mancuso fanned. Gelbert struck out.

Athletics: Boley singled to short. Ernshaw fanned. Bishop walked. Dykes doubled to center, scoring Boley and Bishop. Flint Rhem was replaced by Lindsey. Cochrane hit into a double play, Gelbert unassisted.

Fifth Inning

Cardinals: Lindsey singled over second. Douthit popped to Cochrane. Adams flied to Haas. Frisch lifted a high infield fly to Dykes.

Athletics: Simmons flied to center. Foxx grounded to Gelbert. Miller's line drive was taken prettily by Douthit who fell after the catch.

Sixth Inning

Cardinals: Bottomly popped to Bishop. Haley's grounder was taken by Dykes. Watkins grounded to Foxx who tossed the ball to Ernshaw for the put-out. This was the first assist for the Athletics.

Athletics: Haas fanned. Boley fouled to Bottomly. Ernshaw, who was spiked on the last play, took time out to dress his wound, but continued to play. Ernshaw fanned.

Seventh Inning

Cardinals: Mancuso was passed on four pitches. Gelbert grounded to Foxx who threw to Boley, forcing Mancuso at second. Fisher batted for Lindsey. Fisher fanned. Douthit flied to Simmons.

Athletics: Sylvester Johnson now pitching for St. Louis. Bishop walked. Dykes sacrificed Bishop to second. Cochrane walked. Simmons grounded to Frisch, advancing both men. Foxx fanned.

Eighth Inning

Cardinals: Adams singled to right field. Frisch's terrific drive to Dykes was converted into a snappy double play. Bottomly fouled to Dykes.

Athletics: Miller fanned. Haas popped to Gelbert. Boley was robbed of a base hit by Haley's running catch in deep left field.

Ninth Inning

Cardinals: Haley grounded to short. Watkins fanned. Mancuso fanned to end the game.

Score by innings:	R.H.E.
Cardinals: 010 000 000	1 6 2
Athletics: 202 200 00x	6 7 2

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR STATE WIDE DRAMA FESTIVAL

(Continued from first page)

of February, but one school in the state has already filed their registration and submitted the play which they will present.

The executive committee is composed of representatives from high school clubs and from the members of the Carolina Playmakers staff. The members are as follows: honorary president, Paul Green; president ex-officio, Frederick Koch; president, R. C. Robinson of Goldsboro; vice president, Miss Ethel Rea of Charlotte; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Louise Perry; Samuel Selden and Ralph Westerman. The representatives of the high school and community clubs are: Miss Elba Henniger of Greensboro; Miss Pearl Setzer of Hickory; Mrs. H. Harris of Seaboard; Miss Kate C. Hall of Greensboro; W. R. Wunsch of Asheville; and P. G. Gallop of Whiteville.

ALPHA PSI DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Alpha Psi Delta, national psychological fraternity the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Henry N. De Wick; vice-president, A. G. Bayroff; secretary-treasurer, George A. Metz; executive committee, the above officers, H. W. Crane and G. B. Johnson.

Alpha Psi Delta is an honorary as well as a professional organization, the aim of which is to promote fellowship and scholarship in psychology and to establish standards and create interest in both the pure and applied fields of psychology. Membership in the local chapter is limited to graduate students, faculty members, and very exceptional undergraduate seniors who are majoring in psychology. The chapter meets once each month to discuss various psychological topics chosen by the program committee which is headed by Dr. J. F. Dashiell.

At the next meeting of the chapter which will be held on October 8 the following new members will be initiated into the fraternity: Dr. W. C. George; Mrs. E. R. Groves; Miss Charlotte Hayes; H. B. Helms; G. G. Killinger; N. W. Lyon; Dr. Vivian McClatchey; W. W. Morgan; F. E. Rackley; A. C. Smith; Miss R. E. Wheaton; W. W. Wynne; and Miss Blanche Zorn.

COMMITTEE PUTS OFF EXAMINATION OF THE BUDGET

At Monday's Meeting Trustees Will Consider Only Matters of Routine

The executive committee of the University's board of trustees will meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the Governor's office in Raleigh.

It was expected that the budget would be considered at this meeting, but it has not yet been made up. All of the state institutions are filing their budgets later this year than two years ago. Monday the trustees' attention will be directed principally to matters of routine, such as appointments to the faculty, resignations, leaves of absence, and the admission of students who do not comply with the strict requirements as to age but who, according to established practice, may be admitted if the trustees approve.

In a notice sent out from Raleigh early last month by the state budget bureau, of which Governor Gardner is chairman, the heads of all institutions were informed of the condition of the state's finances and were directed to cut their estimates to the lowest possible figures.

With the notice was a statement to the effect that the estimates of state revenue for this fiscal year (1930-1931) was lower by about $2,140,000 than the estimate made when the state budget was prepared two years ago. However, a report from the revenue commissioner for the first quarter of this fiscal year (July, August, and September) does not indicate such a large decrease. This report, published in summary in the newspapers of day before yesterday, shows a decrease of $79,000 in the collections for the general fund in the quarter just ended as compared with the collections in the corresponding three-months period of 1929. For last year the figure was $3,163,000, for this year it is $3,084,000.

INVESTIGATION SHOWS COLLEGE PAYS DIVIDENDS

(Continued from first page)

this time in the Bell System. He found that high scholarship in college, substantial activity in writing, debating, athletics and other campus affairs, early graduation from college and immediate employment all had a direct connection with success in this business. To put his findings into advice, we arrive at four precepts: (1) Make high grades on your work, (2) Get into the work and play on the campus, (3) Go to college as soon as you can, and (4) Get into your job as soon as you can.

The first precept knocks in the head an old fallacy to the effect that a boy can loaf in college and then get down to work later. He may do this, but all his after life he will pay the price of this loafing period in the formative years of his life.

The second precept offers encouragement to the boy who fears that he may not have time for campus activities outside his studies. He must learn to work both in the classroom and on the campus.

The third precept will clear up the fears of many parents that their boys are too young for college. Those who enter college early succeed best in college.

The fourth precept encourages the college graduate to find his job without delay.

An interesting and important development in modern education is the vocational guidance and placement in college students. We are making great progress in this field. The colleges and the business organizations of the country are working together on the problem of getting good men, training them, and getting jobs for them.

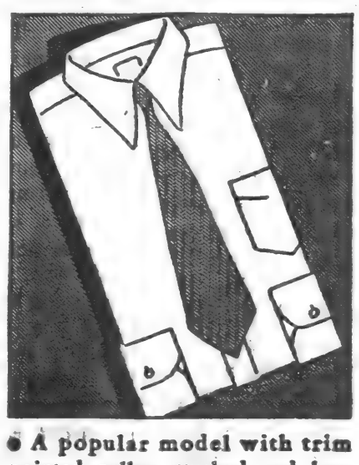
It is becoming increasingly important for boys to get into college and to do good work in college.

Those confined to the infirmary are as follows: S. S. Eanes, W. D. Merritt, Worth Baldwin, Robert Greenburg and C. E. Boyle.

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NO ORDINARY effort ever broke a tape or a record. Victory comes from a super-spurt and super-grit . . . from *Lagniappe.*

In men's apparel there is Lagniappe too . . . in these Wilson Brothers shirts and Fan Flare ties for instance.

Over and beyond everything you might expect in appearance and value, they offer an extra measure. The shirts have refinements in every stitch, line, and detail. The Fan Flare cravats are multi-fold, with no lining to bunch or twist.

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GRID-GRAPH REPORT
TIN CAN
TODAY — 2:30 P M.

The Daily Tar Heel

GRID-GRAPH REPORT
TIN CAN
TODAY — 2:30 P M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930 | NUMBER 14

UNIVERSITY DAY CELEBRATION TO BE OCTOBER 11TH

R. R. Williams and L. P. McLendon Announced as Speakers by President Graham.

The University will celebrate its 137th birthday with appropriate exercises in the Methodist Church auditorium next Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Because October 12th, which is University Day, falls this year on Sunday, the ceremonies are to be held on October 11th.

Speakers at the exercises will be R. R. Williams, of Asheville, and L. P. McLendon, of Durham, both prominent alumni, announced President Frank Graham yesterday. It is an established custom in University Day exercises at Chapel Hill to invite prominent alumni to deliver the addresses.

R. R. Williams is a graduate of the University class of 1902. Later he studied law in 1903-04. As an undergraduate he was prominent in student activities and in scholarship. A varsity football player, yet he maintained a Phi Beta Kappa average in his studies and was elected to membership in that organization. Following his graduation he taught in the Bingham School until he returned to the University for his law. He located in Newton, his home town, but removed to Asheville in 1906 where he has since practiced law. During the World War he captained Battery C of the 316th

(Continued on last page)

TWO GRADUATES ON LEGAL BOARD

Two Law School Graduates Are Investigating Federal Courts.

Two graduates of the law school of the University have been recommended to do work in connection with the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. Neil S. Sowers of Statesville and Henry Bane of Durham are the men recommended and have received appointments to make investigations and studies in the North Carolina Federal District Courts

The National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, of which Geo. W. Wickersha mis chairman, was appointed over a year ago by Herbert C. Hoover, President of the United States, to carry on an investigation of crime. The Commission has recently entered upon a study of Federal litigation.
Federal Courts.

This group has selected a number of judges, and law school teachers under the chairmanship of Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale Law School to organize and carry through this study of federal litigation.

At the request of Dean Clark, the University of North Carolina law school has recommended the appointment of Messers Sowers and Bane, recent graduates, as investigators to conduct this study in one or more of the N. C. Federal District Courts. The young men will devote eight months to this work.

The young men will make detailed studies of the cases with respect to the classes of litigation, number of cases, and the length of time required to dispose of each of them, and will cover the business of the Federal courts during the last five years.

NUMBER OF MEN IN ENGINEERING WORK INCREASED

According to Dean G. M. Braune, of the school of engineering, that department has a marked increase in enrollment this year. In the school as a whole there is about 20 per cent increase, and in the freshman class about 70 per cent.

The school was first listed in the catalogue of the University in 1853 as the "School of Application of Science to the Arts" and it included a civil engineering department headed by Charles Phillips. The department continued its work, suspending only during the time the University was closed from 1868 to 1875. The separate school of engineering was established in 1922 and at present includes departments of civil, electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering.

LARGE STAFF IS ORGANIZED FOR DAILY TAR HEEL

Almost Fifty Persons on Largest Reportorial Staff in History; New Policies Outlined.

The managing-editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* has chosen almost fifty persons to serve on the reportorial staff of the publication, which number is the largest ever to serve the paper. Membership on the staff will depend, because of the competition that such a large number naturally means, upon consistency and faithfulness in the performance of duty. All beats will have to be covered each day.

Any reporter failing to have copy accepted for publication during any two week period will be dropped from the staff. All members of the staff are required to attend weekly twenty-minute meetings which are scheduled for 7:15. City editors will meet at seven o'clock each meeting night.

It is the planned to have the assignment editor stay in the office every afternoon from 1:30 until 3:30. All reporters who fail to get any news from their beats will be requested to report to the assignment editor between these hours. He will assign stories to all who failed to secure any from their beats.

Although the present staff of reporters seems to be rather large, there is still room for good writers. Persons desiring to join the staff may do so by applying to Jack Dungan.

Those who are now on the staff of the *Daily Tar Heel* in addition to the editor and managing editor are: city editors J. M. Little, W. A. Shulenberger, G. E. French, Rhoulac Hamilton, Wm. McKee, and E. C. Daniel. Those on the editorial staff are: Beverly Moore, associate editor; J. C. Williams, associate editor; Vass Shepard, Elise Roberts, J. H. Davis, and E. F. Yarborough.

The sports staff consists of K. C. Ramsay, editor; Hugh Wilson, assistant sports editor; and Jack Bessen, assistant. George Wilson, Don Shoemaker, and Peter Hairston are desk men, and Charles Rose, assignment editor. Sam Silverstein is librarian.

The reporters are: Mary Marshall Dunlap, B. L. Coobs, Delmore Cobb, F. W. Ashley, Phil Liskin, A. Alston, Bob Betts, D. Edmunds, W. T. Lasley, Louise McWhirter, Virginia Douglas,

(Continued on last page)

STATISTICS OF FRESHMAN CLASS SHOW MANY INTERESTING FACTS

First Year Class Is the Largest in History—Besides Being Largely Self-Supporting; Many Out-of-State Students Enrolled; Charlotte Leads North Carolina Cities.

In numbers the largest on record, self-supporting to a great extent, with more Baptists than Methodists and with more merchants' sons than farmers' sons for the first time, and with 25 per cent of the new men coming from other states, the present freshman class at the University possesses many unique characteristics, according to a survey of the new students made by the *Alumni Review*, magazine devoted to the interests of former students. The conclusions were based in a careful study of matriculation cards.

To begin with, the class set a new record in enrollment. The number of around 900, whereas the previous record, set in 1927, was 845.

Many Self-Help Students

The exigencies of the present financial situation is reflected by the fact that more than 30 per cent of the class have applied for loans from the student loan fund. Up to a few days before registration 840 applications for work had been received by the self-help bureau of the Y. M. C. A.

Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw, who is in charge of the loan funds, says that many cases of desperate financial plight have been discovered among the new men. One of the most pitiable was that of a freshman who came into his office and confessed that he had eaten only one meal in three days. He had come to the University with only enough money to pay his way down here, confidently expecting that he would immediately secure enough work to enable him to pay all his expenses. He did not land a job as quickly as he had expected to, and hunger was becoming a terrible reality when he met a Jewish boy from Brooklyn who volunteered to lend him two dollars. Fortified by a good meal, he summoned enough courage to go to Dean Bradshaw's office, and he has been taken care of through the student loan fund and the self-help bureau.

How They Are Helped

Another freshman ad saved $200 during the summer, but lent it to his father with the understanding that it was to be repaid during the boy's first week at the University. Adverse circumstances, however, prevented the father from repaying the money, and the boy was faced with the prospect of losing the money he had expended for matriculation and room rent. His situation was relieved through the loan fund, and the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club has taken steps to secure more money for him from the Kiwanis Club in his home town.

Another unusual fact about the incoming class is that 200 of

(Continued on page four)

MEMORIAL BUILT TO WESTINGHOUSE

Founder of Great Electrical Industries Honored by His Employers.

There has been erected in Schenley Park, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, by those who were associated with him and by the 60 thousand employes of the world-wide industries he founded, a memorial to George Westinghouse as an evidence of their esteem and affection.

George Westinghouse was one of those great figures who at rare intervals cross the pages of history.

It is impossible to measure him in terms that apply to ordinary men.

He patented over 400 inventions, including one of the most important of all inventions—the air-brake—but he was not primarily an inventor.

He founded scores of successful companies, but he was in no sense a promoter.

He made millions for himself and others, but he cared nothing for money for its own sake.

He directed many vast engineering undertakings, but he cannot be considered merely an engineer.

He was a great creative force—a constructive genius—and he applied his gifts of vision, courage, and ability always for the benefit of humanity.

The purposes of this memorial are:

To pay tribute to the inventive genius of him who contributed so greatly to the material development of his country, and the world at large, in adding to the happiness, comfort and security of its people.

CHAPEL DEVOTED TO CANDIDATES

Aspirants for Chief Cheerleader's Job Give Short Talks.

At sophomore chapel exercises held in Gerrard hall yesterday morning, the three candidates for premier cheer leader, namely Howard Henry, Billy Arthur, and George Brown gave short and snappy talks on cheering and sportsmanship together with several famous Carolina cheers. Each man talked about the different principles of the cheering phase of athletics, and told what he would do if elected chief cheer-leader. Billy Arthur explained to everybody present that if he was elected or if he was not, he was going to make a cheering section out of the student body of which every college in the south would be envious. He also claims that there have been too many pessimists writing in the papers about Carolina's apparent lack of enthusiasm, and reminded all those present that we had quite a bit more cheering at the the game with Wake Forest than the game of last year. Monday is election day for the cheer-leaders.

After the three politicians had eulogized themselves up to a pinnacle of publicity, John Lang, president of the State Student Federation gave a short talk. His subject was magnanamous sportsmanship, and how and when to demonstrate it. He told briefly of the efforts of the State Student Federation to bring about a feelin gof closer friendship between the colleges of North Carolina and to further the art of being a gentleman of whom the University of North Carolina might well be proud.

NEGRO BOY SHOT WITH 'UNLOADED' PISTOL THURSDAY

An "unloaded" gun cost the life of Fletcher Strowd, 14, popular colored youth of Chapel Hill. The pistol was accidentally fired by Claude Revis, 18, the bullet entering his head, while the two were handling it Thursday afternoon. The tragedy occurred about four o'clock, and the lad was rushed to the hospital in Durham where he died at nine o'clock that night.

Claude told authorities that magazine of the automatic had been taken out to see if any bullets were in the weapon. However, the boy did not know that one still remained in the barrel. He is being held in the local jail pending the outcome of an inquest which will be held in the old Pickwick theatre building this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PLANS MADE FOR RED CROSS MEET HERE THIS FALL

A. B. Andrews To Preside at Opening Session; Graham To Speak.

The eastern division of the North Carolina Red Cross will meet in Chapel Hill Wednesday, October 8, for the annual state conference. Plans for this meeting have been announced by the University extension department, aiding Mrs. Elise Mulliken, national field representative of Washington, D. C.

The conference will last one day. There will be morning and afternoon sessions and at noon a luncheon at a local cafeteria. Two hundred delegates are expected to attend the meeting.

In addition to the North Carolinians there will be two men sent by the national Red Cross to speak. The keynote speech of the morning session will be made by William Carl Hunt, Assistant Manager of the Eastern Area. The theme of the conference is "Red Cross in the Home." Its objective, to raise the standards of the home enviroment, helps to carry out the live-at-home program of Governor O. Max Gardner.

Miss Mabel Boardman will be guest speaker for the luncheon, while President Frank Graham will make the introductory remarks. Judge Fracis D. Winston will act as toastmaster, and Bishop Thomas C. Darst will pronounce the blessing.

A. B. Andrews will preside over the opening session, and Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt will extend the greeting to the delegates. In the afternoon T. E. Cheek of Durham will act as chairman while F. H. Koch and his Carolina Playmakers will furnish the entertainment.

Other speakers on the program are Miss Katherine Cameron, Red Cross nurse from Burlington, who was the first to inform the outside world of the Porto Rican disaster; and Miss Mary Taylor of Oteen Hospital, who will tell of the service being done there under Colonel Dodge.

Members of such patriotic organizations as the Colonial Dames, D. A. R., Women's Auxiliary and other clubs are invited to attend. Those persons wishing to attend will please notify Mrs. Mulliken, who is in charge of the dining arrangements.

Another feature of the conference will be the meeting of the Junior Red Cross.

DIRECTORY WILL APPEAR WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

New Arrangement Is Made of Book, Which Is To Contain Complete Information About University Community.

According to an announcement made yesterday by the Y. M. C. A., the new 1930-31 directory will go to press within the next week. By the looks of the plans that have been made for this new directory, it will be superior to any that has yet been published for campus use.

The directory this year will have practically the same sort of cover as last year. One change will be made, however, in the arrangement of the secretarial and clerical staffs. In the edition published in 1929 the staff of the library was classed under the secretarial and clerical staffs. This year the library staff will be put under a separate head of its own.

A speed typist was employed by the "Y" to make four copies of the directory in order that it might be sent to press. These copies have been turned in to the "Y," and one of them will be available for public use within the next day or so. One of the three remaining copies will be kept in the Y as a master directory, a second will go to the post office to help simplify mailing troubles there, and the third one will be sent to the printers as soon as it has been corrected.

If there are any students who

(Continued on page two)

LUNCHEON TO BE FEATURE OF MEET

Waseford and Riis To Speak at Southern Education Conference Luncheon.

One of the features of the Southern Conference on Education, which is to be held here at Chapel Hill beginning Thursday October 13th, is a luncheon which will be given for the delegates at one o'clock Friday in the Carolina Inn. This luncheon will be devoted to the discussion of the "College Graduate and Southern Industry."

The program for this meeting will consist of two speeches. Cator Woolford, president of the Retail Credit Association of Atlanta, Ga., will make the first talk on "The Value to Georgia Industry of the College Placement Bureau" as his subject. He will be followed by General Robert Riis, of the New York American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which has chosen, as his topic of discussion, "The Value of College Graduates to Industry."

The personnel of the conference will be made up of industrial and scholastic heads of the south.

Editor Sets New Sunday Deadline

The dealine for all stories to go in Sunday's edition of the **Daily Tar Heel** will be 12 o'clock today. On week days, the managing editor declares, all stories, in order to be published in the paper, must be turned in by 4 o'clock the previous afternoon. This applies to local announcements as well as to regular articles.

All members of the staff will be expected to report to the office sometime this morning between the hours of 9 and 12.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $4.00 for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Saturday, October 4, 1930

Our Feelings Are Hurt

To those who persist in quoting critics of the **Daily Tar Heel** we have only one reply: if anyone has recommendations which will aid us in our efforts to produce a good paper we will appreciate their telling us.

The **Daily Tar Heel** is a student publication. It is owned, controlled and edited by students. As such any student is eligible for a place on the staff. There is no closed door policy. Every student possessing ability and a willingness to work is urged to become a member of the staff. One thing only is demanded—loyalty.

As there are no professionals connected with the staff we hardly expect to produce a perfect paper. We are striving to do so. We can if those who criticize will aid us. But when they persist in criticizing without offering remedies we demand that they either show us how and where we are making mistakes or shut up.

We are not defending the mistakes of the past nor offering alibis for the mistakes of the future. We are asking for aid. As a part of the University student life the **Tar Heel** is entitled to such aid.

But we do not want rah-rah boosting. We want constructive criticism or silence. Any fool can find something wrong with almost any organization here but we doubt if many can suggest applicable remedies.

When you begin to pick flaws in the **Daily Tar Heel** remember for a moment that the editorial officials of the paper will appreciate it if you will either drop by the offices in the afternoon or drop the editor a note. You needn't even sign your name unless you want the criticism published.

OPEN FORUM

DOWN WITH SOCIAL ORDERS

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

Even the most casual observer on the campus must have noted the unusual increase in the believers of the Islamaic faith, not to mention the sudden popularity of red cravats, delapidated straw hats, and decorative undershirts. The great majority of the inhabitants of Chapel Hill and the vicinity have had the curiosity to investigate the reason for the idiotic conduct of the various and sundry pledges to the social orders.

I, being more inquisitive than most, asked how long this procedure would last, and found out that it usually continues till Thanksgiving. This rather took me aback, for it is not usual that initiations last this long.

At first, like everyone else, I was very much amused to see one of my fellow students get down on his knees and salaam, but by now it has become boring. Even the less frequent "Coo-Coo's"' have lost most of their charm, and the chain gang are rapidly going the same way. Furthermore it is most disturbing to have these various coming in late to class, and causing a commotion, to say nothing of continual interruptions of any studying that one may attempt by vociferous "Allah is almighty" 's.

I appeal for relief, not for the pledges, but for the rest of the rest of the student body. "In pace requiamus."

P. W. H.

YO-YO FOOTBALL

From the Phi Assembly floor the question of favoring night football at the University was being debated. It was a game of wits. And then apparently an oracle was speaking through a student. Certainly the tones were oracular. "Night football is only a fad. Soon it will be as passe as the yo-you." The solemn announcement was icomprehensible, for what was a yo-yo? "As passe as a Yo-you." And then the ghastly scenes of a year ago came back.

Strong men were suddenly crazed by a bit of string and painted wood. Brilliant men were staring intently at a bit of string and painted wood, while one hand moved slowly up and down in a movement infinitely graceful, infinitely purposeful. And the painted wood climbed the string. And always the right hand moved slowly, slowly up and down. There was a repressed frantic glee about it all. It was a hidious monomania.

But in a year a man can forget anything. He can forget any mania, and even the source of the old mania. No yo-yo had been seen in Chapel Hill in a year.

So night football would soon be as passe as the you-yo. Perhaps the oracle was misinformed, or perhaps but an imposter. The prophecy was made on Tuesday, and on Thursday three boys were seen playing with a yo-yo. "As passe as the yo-yo"—and the yo-yo was not passe at all. Prosaic, common sense, ordinary mortals will pronounce it a coincidence. We fortunate, superstitious people who can believe what we will to believe will bet our patrimony on the future of night football.

VIRGINIA DOUGLAS.

The Aye's And No's Of The Campus

By George Wilson

Divorce—No Wedding

Some of the instructors have unique ways of announcing grats. For instance, one said recently: "I regret I cannot be here tomorrow; I must be best man in a tonsil operation."

Professionalism

Another clue for the Carnegie Committee on subsidization of athletics, whose reports astonished the country last fall with well-known facts:

A nearby campus has approached Boss Hill and is making him enticing offers.

Boss Again

It's strange, but the big dogs on the **Tar Heel** accuse the writer of being lazy. This decadent state does not apply only to the writer then, but to the whole staff, for twelve issues of the **Tar Heel** have come out, and not even one feature story on Boss has appeared.

Freshman

The choice story of the incoming freshman class we have heard:

A freshman descended from the "State University Limited" in Carrboro's new Union Station. He looked around bewildered, and entered a drug-store. After buying a dope, he looked at the clerk several times questioningly and finally asked, pointing to the Carrboro manufacturing units: "Which dormitory is Old East?"

Birds of Unusual Color

The sophomore orders are in full operation; desert sounds are heard all over the campus, while another species chimes the hour. We don't understand why one of the orders is named bulls, for they utter quite un-bullish sounds. Witness a bull with bullish proportions speaking "cuckoo"' in a high C voice.

Good Bet

The latest bet that has struck the campus is this: We'll bet that if we take the sum of Carolina football scores and double it, the result will be greater than the product of the opponents' scores, multiplied together.

Off-hand, we will make the same bet about last year's scores, and we'll even let you square the result of opponents' scores.

A Freshman Writes

"Compared to last year's record up to this time, the fire department has had very few fires to extinguish." This astounding statement was included in copy for the **Tar Heel.**

We have been unable to determine, as yet, whether the fire department has a number of excellent fires on hand and whether there have been numerous fires, but the local department has extinguished very few, and then under compulsion.

Here's to the Co-eds

There comes a time in the life of all U. N. C. columnists when they must mention the co-eds. Here's our: Our hats off to them (in some cases).

Inverting an expression of Groucho Marx': "All the wisecracks can't be bad."

The plan of the Alumni Book Club to "chart the position of the book in the sea of literature" will be a great help to students as well as alumni. It might well be adopted in the field of literature by some disinterested person who was more interested in the book as an unchartered ship than in its possible sales value.

When the reviewer can't say it is bad for fear of hurting someone's feelings, especially if it wouldn't be diplomatic to do so, or doesn't want to say it is good because of personal dislike, then the object of literature "has possibilities."

REMINISCENCES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Jack Riley.

Fifteen Years Ago

The registration for the fall quarter had reached 1,112 by September 24, 1915.

At the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the year, Mr. Frank Graham made an address on "The Battle-ground of Character."

The U. N. C. Tennis Association elected its officers for the year, and the membership fee was lowered to one dollar per annum. It was rumored that the Association had combined with the Athletic Association, but the Tennis Association wished to make it clear that they were still a separate organization.

It was announced that the long anticipated electric car line from Durham to Chapel Hill would be begun immediately. This had been the dream of Carolina students for years.

"North Carolina is the third most illiterate state in the union," said Mr. Crosby of the state educational department. A movement was begun to establish moonlight schools to decrease illiteracy in this state.

A pep meeting was called in preparation for the game with the Citadel on Saturday.

Ten Years Ago

Corydon P. Spruill of the class of '20 was elected as one of the two Rhodes Scholars from North Carolina.

The Theatre Magazine for October had an article entitled "The Carolina Playmakers," by Phillip Hettleman, manager of the **Tar Heel.**

Thirty per cent of the freshmen registering for the year were in the school of commerce, which was only two years old.

Seventy-four men were initiated by the campus fraternities. This was the largest number to be initiated in several years. Three new fraternities appeared on the campus, Delta Sigma Phi, and Theta Chi, national fraternities, and Delta Psi Delta, local.

Five Years Ago

Venable Hall, named for Dr. Francis P. Venable, the former University president and head of the chemistry department, was opened for use. The building, totally fire-proof and covering over an acre, is considered the best in the south and one of the best in the nation.

Frank P. Graham returned to the history department after three years of study in Chicago.

Gimghouls were to get the Valdesians from Burke county to build their pre-Arthurian castle out in Battle Park. They wished to secure these workers because of their skill at stone masonry.

The Carolina Playmakers added a new system of lighting to their equipment. The fixtures were installed by Monroe Pevear of Boston, who has superintended the lighting of such theatres as the New Guild and Yale University theatre.

DIRECTORY WILL APPEAR WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

(Continued from first page)

have changed their addresses since they registered, the directory editors request that these persons call at the "Y" office, and have their addresses corrected on the master directory which is to remain there. Many times telegrams and long distant telephone calls come in for students who have changed their addresses without notifying the "Y" of this change. When such calls come in, it causes the association secretary a great deal of trouble trying to get in touch with the student.

The divisions which will be made this year in the 1930-31 directory are: Univeristy administrative officers, other officers, colleges and schools, heads of departments, faculty and administrative people, institute for research in social science, extension division, library staff, secretarial and clerical staffs, directory of fraternity houses, Chapel Hill graded school teachers, Chapel Hill ministers, explanation of the fire alarm system, student roll, town management, city directory of Chapel Hill, and a directory of business houses and public buildings.

When these directories come off the press they will be distributed to the dormitory rooms, fraternity houses, business houses, local homes, and to any one who has any real need of one personally.

It has been rumored that the weaker sex were the stronger in argumentative circles; however, with the invitation of Speaker Albright of the "venerable" Phi Society to the Co-eds to join that august organization, their superiority and skill in that branch of discourse is now given due recognition and confirmation.

Oh, No! A Tar Heel fan didn't want any publicity when he asked whether a co-ed "bull" session shouldn't be called a "cow" session! Here's betting that it wouldn't take a fine toothed comb to find out this facetious one's name.

The Betsy Ann Shop

Showing New Fall Hats At Moderate Prices.

Eubanks Drug Co.

Carries A Complete Line Of Parker Pens

Both Pocket and Desk Pen Now in One

Only Parker Duofold Offers This Combination

SAVES PRICE OF A SECOND PEN — PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE



As a Pocket Pen

Getting the Parker Duofold is now like getting two Pens at the price of one. Attaching a tapered end converts it into a Desk Set Pen. Removing the taper restores it to a pocket Pen.

Either way, you save the price of a second pen. You have only one Pen to fill instead of two. And whether you write at your desk or on the go, you always have your favorite point.

You have a non-breakable Permanite barrel that holds 17.4% more ink than average, size for size—that is jewel-like in lustre, color, and beauty. And most of all—the famous Duofold ★bonus point that writes with Geo. S. Parker's 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.

Same Pen Converted

Even at higher prices, other makers have been unable to match this classic. Now that it takes the place of a special pen for the pocket and another for the desk, its sales are soaring beyond all previous heights.

Go and ask the nearest dealer to show how the Duofold is changed back and forth from a Pocket to a Desk Set Pen. If you own a Parker, take it with you. If not, go anyway and see this revolutionary invention.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wis. Offices and subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, San Francisco, Dallas, Toronto, Canada; London, Eng.; Berlin, Germany.

★ Point-smiths Paid a Bonus

Eleven merciless inspections are given each Parker Duofold point. Then we pay a bonus to our point-smith who made it. Points are rejected if they fail even one inspection, and the point-smith pays us a forfeit. Yet, 7 out of 8 points earn a bonus, because we limit each man to a given number a day.

Parker Duofold PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE $5 $7 $10

Gobblers Ready for Invasion of Tar Heels

GOBBLERS HOLD EDGE IN SERIES WITH TAR HEELS

Have Won Nine and Lost Three Games With Carolina Since Game in 1896.

By Bob Betts

When the North Carolina eleven takes the field this afternoon at Blacksburg, Virginia, they will not only be trying to clinch their first Southern Conference game of the season, but they will also be trying to even up some old scores. For over three decades teams representing these two institutions have met on the gridiron, and the Techmen hold a big advantage in games won and lost. Since 1896, when these teams clashed for the first time, the Gobblers have won nine games and lost three. There have been five scoreless ties played.

The first time Gobbler met Tar Heel in 1896, neither team would allow the other to score, thus ending 0-0. The next year, however, V. P. I. eked out a 4-0 victory. In 1898 the Tar Heels thoroughly trounced the Blacksburg boys by a score of 38-0. Edward Vernon Howell, now a member of the University faculty, was on the team that year, and Rogers was captain. The present governor of North Carolina, O. Max Gardner, played on the team of 1905, but that did not keep Carolina from losing, 35-0. The captain that year is now a well-known physician of Durham, Dr. Foy Roberson. Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, was one of the players on the team that succeeded in holding V. P. I. to a scoreless tie in 1900.

From 1913 to 1928 the Gobblers and Tar Heels failed to meet in any football games. In 1928 the Techmen, led by the famous Frank Peake, beat Carolina 16-14. The Virginians had a great team that year. They had such players as Pattie, Captain Bailey, and Green in the line; in the backfield there were such ponies as Peake, Monk, Mattox, Mitt Owens, Phil Spear, and Byrd Hooper who is this year's captain. Peake could do anything with a football—punt, pass, smash the line.

The lead changed hands several times in this game, but Byrd Hooper's right toe booted the ball through the uprights, from Carolina's ten yard line, for a field goal and the game. Last year the Tar Heels, stinging under so many defeats, smothered the Techmen under an avalanche of touchdowns to win their third game from them in thirty-five years by a score of 38-13. With the exception of Georgia, V. P. I. was the only team to score more than one touchdown on the Tar Heels. The "Big Blue Team" scored twenty-six points in the second quarter alone last year. Jimmie Ward, who rounded out his four years last June, made a long forty-five yard pass to Theron Brown who was standing over the Gobbler's goal line.

Today will be a great day for Rip Slusser, as he will be performing before the "old home folks." Slusser is a native of Blacksburg. All indications point to a tight, hard fought game.

V. P. I. Coaches Groom Team To Battle Favored Carolina Eleven.

TAR HEELS ARE PREPARED

Coach Collins Sends Team Through Light Workout In Roanoke.

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 3.—Preparations have been made to handle a capacity crowd here tomorrow afternoon in Miles stadium when the University of North Carolina football team comes here to meet V. P. I. in the principal event of the annual homecoming celebration.

Coach Chuck Collins and 34 Tar Heels will motor over to Blacksburg for the game tomorrow morning from Roanoke where they took a light workout this afternoon and spent the night. According to reports received here the North Carolinians went through a very peppy signal drill and are in excellent shape for tomorrow's game.

Coaches Neale and Clarke are pointing to the game with North Carolina, with the idea of defeating one of the favorites for 1930 conference honors. The Gobbler line is some five pounds per man heavier than the Tar Heel forward wall and proved itself able to stop Roanoke college last Saturday without a single first down.

The Gobblers will take the field tomorrow afternoon with the following starting lineup: Paul Wolfe, center; Gene Hite, and Harry Stark or Red Jones, guards; Bill Grinus will be at one tackle; the other hadn't been announced at press time tonight; Johnnie McIntire and Al Seaman, ends; Frank Howard, Captain Byrd Hooper, Charlie Morgan and Bunt Ottley, backs.

Workout In Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 3.—The University of North Carolina football squad, arriving here this morning, went through a light practice session and spent the night here before proceeding to Blacksburg tomorrow where the Tar Heels are to open their conference race in what is slated to be a nip-and-tuck struggle with V. P. I.

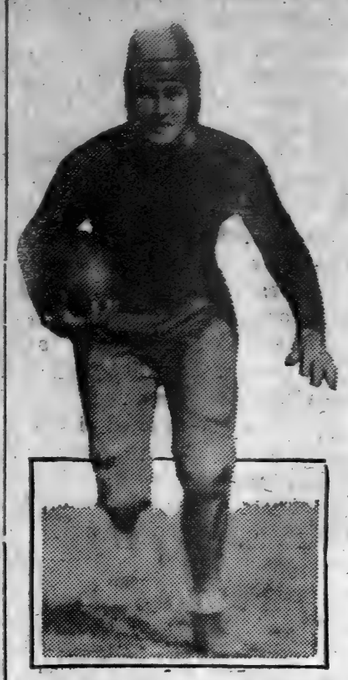
Coaches Neale and Clarke of V. P. I. have picked the Tar Heels as their favorites for Conference honors and groomed the Gobblers accordingly. Coach Chuck Collins of the invaders, interviewed today, said that he had brought a squad of 34 men, full strength except for the veteran linemen Blackwood and Nelson, who are out with injuries, and intimated that he expected the Gobblers to give the Tar Heels one of their toughest games of the year.

"V. P. I. held Roanoke without a first down in its opening game," Collins pointed out. "Carolina opened unimpressively with a 13-7 win over Wake Forest. We have been working hard this week, both on our seasoned ball-carriers and our unseasoned linemen. We expect a hard, close game, and hope to make the best showing possible."

The Tar Heel backs looked mighty good in the light final workout here this afternoon. Johnny Branch, the broken-field ace, and Pete Wyrick, heady senior, look like a fine pair for quarter. Captain Nash, Jim Magner, Jimmy Maus, Rip Slus-

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Captain



Captain Strud Nash will lead the Tar Heels through the present season. Strud is one of the fastest and best ground gainers in the conference. He scored over 40 points last season.

KENFIELD STARTS TENNIS PRACTICE

Veterans and Star Sophomores Compete for Places on Racquet Squad.

With the return of Coach Kenfield, tennis practice took on an entirely different air. The preliminaries of getting in shape being over, the players are getting down to serious work.

The competition for positions this year will be especially stiff by virtue of last year's undefeated freshman squad and no one is sure of his position.

While there is no definite spring schedule, an extensive northern trip is planned, on which the Tar Heel racquet wielders will play the leading teams in the East, among them Princeton, generally judged as the best intercollegiate squad in the nation. Because of the trip north, the teams that were played last year on the southern trip will probably come to Chapel Hill for matches.

Three matches are on the fall schedule, the first to come off Monday with an open invitation tournament for colleges. These matches will be played at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Nine colleges, among them Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia, will compete for the unofficial championship of the three states. The week following there will be an open tourney, but the Carolina netmen will be unable to particpate because of lack of time. In the week of October 25, the Tar Heels will enter the open collegiate tournament at Pinehurst, and the day before the Carolina-Virginia football game at Charlottsville will see the annual match between Carolina and Virginia.

When a man loses 14 pousds of avoirdupois in a football game it's a sure bet the man's been putting out everything he had. That's what George Thompson, Carolina left tackle, did against Wake Forest, and this same fighting 195-pound wrestler will be one of the big hopes in the young line Carolina sends against V. P. I. today.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

The National League seems to be jinxed whenever the supremacy of both leagues comes up in the fall classic. Since the 1926 World Series, the last time that the senior circuit has emerged as victor, the American League entry has won fourteen games and lost only one. In addition to this the American League hung up a record of ten straight before the Cubs could break through the junior circuit's defense. The best team in modern baseball, the New York Yankees, established the most enviable record of any team that has participated in the October classic. In 1927 the Yanks took four straight games from the Pittsburgh Pirates and repeated against the St. Louis Cardinals the following year. In 1929 the Athletics carried on the work started by the New York club and defeated the Chicago Cubs twice before the Cubs turned the table; the A's came back to take the next two contests and the Series. This year the Athletics have captured the first two games and appear to be in a good position to carry on for the junior circuit.

For the past three years the National League entry has been handicapped by the torridness of the pennant race. Every one of the first division clubs had a mathematical chance for the bunting, up until the final week of the season. Unlike the American League entry, they have had no chance to give their over-worked pitchers a chance to rest nor have the players had a chance to settle down from the high tension of a 154 game schedule.

The American League on the contrary has had a chance to single out one team, which usually had an advantage of from eight and a half games to twelve when the championship season terminated. Late August and early September usually found an American League champion and from then on most of the regulars were given a rest for the crucial October series.

Trades will figure importantly this winter in the rebuilding of most major league teams. Even the managers have not escaped the wrath of the magnates who are disgusted with continually financing losing teams.

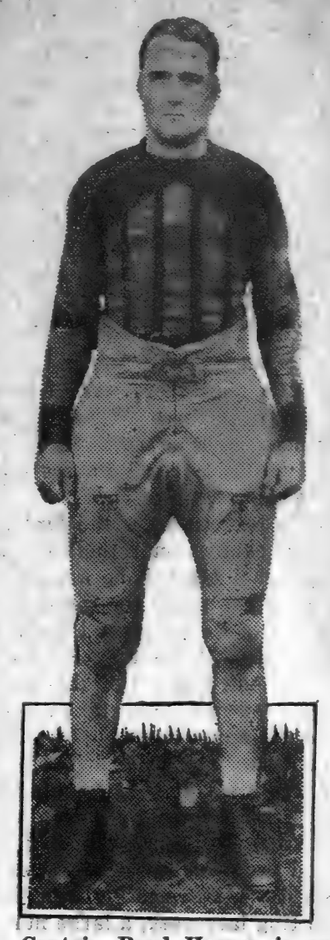
The most notable of the managers to be released is Joe McCarthy, late manager of the Cubs. McCarthy in his five-year regime in Chicago has lifted a degenerate second division club to league champions and constant contenders. However McCarthy will still continue in the majors, and will take over the reins of the New York Yankees of the American League.

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has announced that twenty of his pitchers, catchers, and infielders will be placed on the block, either to be traded or to be released via the waiver route.

All of the teams in both leagues will rebuild by trading most of their age-worn veterans and buying youngsters from the minors. At any rate there will be plenty of new faces to receive the plaudits of the fans.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

V. P. I. Captain



Captain Byrd Hooper is one of the most versatile backs in the state of Virginia, being a good passer, runner and punter. He booted the ball against Roanoke last Saturday for 90 yards.

Intramural Schedule

Monday, October 6

3:30—(1) D. K. E. vs. Kappa Alpha; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

4:30—(1) Pi Kappa Phi vs. S. A. E.; (2) New Dorms vs. Old West; (3) Steele vs. Mangum.

Tuesday, October 7

3:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Theta Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

4:30—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Chi Psi; (3) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Phi.

Wednesday, October 8

3:30—(1) Manly vs. Ruffin; (2) Grimes vs. Aycock; (3) Everett vs. Graham.

4:30—(1) Lewis ("J") vs. Question Marks; (2) Carr vs. Law School; (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Thursday, October 9

3:30—(1) Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (3) S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu.

(Continued on last page)

LOST

At the game Saturday, a 17-jewel Gruen watch with the initials "C. H. N." and with Simmons chain. A reward of $5 will be given upon return to business office of the Daily Tar Heel.

CARDS PLAY NEXT ON HOME GROUNDS

Scene of Series Shifts To St. Louis as Winning Streak of Athletics Continues.

The scene of the World Series battles shifts to St. Louis today where, before a home crowd, the Cardinals will make a desperate attempt to halt the mad rush of the Philadelphia Athletics toward their second consecutive world's championship. Relying on his left-handed ace, "Wild Bill" Hallahan, to silence the heavy bats of the Athletics while the Cards bring theirs into action, Gabby Street, the loquacious St. Louis manager, is confident that his club will stem the tide and win the series yet.

The odds are overwhelmingly with the Athletics, however, and fans are looking for them to make short work of the remainder of the series. The Cardinal hopes are falling, and their confidence has been swept away. They are desperate. In short, the Cards are about licked.

The Athletics have swept on to two victories due to excellent hurling by their two aces, Grove and Earnshaw, and heavy hitting when hits meant runs. The Mackmen have made only twelve hits, but eleven runs have resulted from them. St. Louis has made fifteen hits good for only three runs. Here may be seen the cause of the Cardinal downfall—a lack of punch in the pinches. Grimes pitched a better game than Grove in the opener and deserved to win, but his mates couldn't give him the runs he needed. The veteran spitballer pitched his heart out in an effort to win but his habit of throwing extra-base balls to Cochrane, Simmons, Dykes, Fox and Haas cost him dearly. Grove, on the other hand, held the Cards at bay in the pinches.

Little more can be said of the two Athletic victories except superb fielding by Bishop and Boley aided Grove mightily in his

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

EUGENE PALLETTE
RICHARD ARLEN
MITZI GREEN

in

"Santa Fe Trail"

They bring to life those characters of the Saturday Evening Post story that thrilled you. Mitzi the little minx does the fixing.

Here's a show that starts with gusto. Then comes a climax that will surge your emotions!

ADDED

Mack Sennett Comedy
Krazy Kat Novelty

SALE — SALE

Dresses—Millinery
Shoes and Hosiery

F. J. Diab

GRIDGRAPH REPORT

U. N. C. vs. V. P. I. — **TODAY 2:30 P. M.** — **Tin Can**

WATER SHORTAGE FEARED; CAREFUL USE IS ADVISED

Usual Consumption Is 600,000 Gallons Daily, and Supply Is Nearly Down to That

Because of an abnormally light rainfall for several weeks the Chapel Hill community is threatened with a water shortage.

The normal consumption is 600,000 gallons a day. The flow of the two creeks from which the University and the village get their water was only 700,000 gallons day before yesterday, and this represented a decrease of 200,000 gallons in four days. In times of plentiful rain the streams have a flow of as much as 2,000,000 gallons a day—nearly three times the present volume.

The narrow margin of 100,000 gallons will be wiped out unless it rains soon.

Consumers are urged by J. S. Bennett, superintendent of the electric and water division of the University Consolidated Service Plants, to be as sparing as possible in their use of water. Rationing will not be resorted to, of course, unless it is made absolutely necessary as an emergency measure.

"If everybody will practice the utmost possible economy in the use of water," said Mr. Bennett yesterday, "we may get by without curtailing the service. The most important means of reducing cosumption is to stop all leaks in the plumbing. And it will help a great deal if householders will not use water on their lawns.

"The course to be adopted depends upon the weather. We are hoping for rain."

If the supply continues to decline, and rationing becomes necessary, the water will be turned off during certain hours of the day and the use of water for sprinkling streets, walks, lawns, and gardens will be forbidden under penalty of the law. The town government is legally competent to enforce such a rule under the health statutes of North Carolina.

Experience in Chapel Hill and other communities has shown that, of all causes of water waste, leaky toilets take the lead. It is astonishing what a vast loss will result from even a tiny leak. Here is an illustration: if there is a hole in a pipe a quarter of an inch in diameter, and if water is flowing through the pipe at a pressure of 65 pounds —which is the pressure here— the leakage will amount to 499 gallons, or about 10 barrels, an hour. This 11,976 gallons, or about 240 barrels a day.

A professor in the University came back home last month after an absence of several weeks. When he had unlocked the front door, entered, and started upstairs, he heard a familiar trickling sound. A toilet was leaking, and a day or so later the professor was officially notified that his house had consumed 200,000 gallons of water during his vacation. It cost him $50.

The standpipe in the southwest part of the village, near Pittsboro street, has a capacity of 200,000 gallons; so a volume of water equivalent to a standpipe full passed through the leaky toilet in the professor's house.

The standpipe is kept full all the time as a reserve to be drawn upon in case of fire.

Never will the water problem here be really solved until the University builds a dam and creates a reservoir. The legislature has already made an appropriation of $100,000 for the project, and the University has acquired all, or almost all, of the land it needs out on Morgan's creek.

HOLD PLAYMAKER TRYOUTS MONDAY

Anyone desiring parts in the plays selected for the first bill of the 1930 Carolina Playmaker schedule are invited to attend the try-outs Monday at 4:30 and 7:30 in the evening, in the Playmakers Theatre. The three plays, the casts of which are to be selected, are: "Get Up and Bar the Door," "Samuel Hinckle, Fireman," and "Cloey." There are about fifteen parts available.

HOUR IS CHANGED FOR Y MEETINGS

President Ed Hamer announces that there will be a meeting of three "Y" cabinets Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:00 P. M. All members will note the change of hour.

The programs for the junior-senior cabinet and the sophomore cabinets will be a discussion of the plans for the year 1930-31. It is urgent that all members of these two cabinets be present, because of the business that will be taken up, states Hamer.

Graham McLeod, newly-elected president of the friendship council, states that the program committee of this group has a good program planned for the Monday night meeting. At the meeting last week, a large number of freshmen were present, and the "Y" officials are hoping that such interest continues.

All men who are interested in "Y" work of any kind are asked to be present at the meetings tomorrow night. The "Y" affords an opportunity for the class of 1934 to get into the campus activities.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE PLANNING EXTRAS

Publication of a weekly football edition of the *Alumni Review*, official monthly magazine of the University of North Carolina alumni association, was begun this week when the first issue was mailed to members of the association and subscribers to the *Review*.

Ten issues of the football extra will be published, covering all of the games on the schedule of the Tar Heels. Several action photos of the Wake Forest game including detailed statistics and a number of sidelights and a complete account of the game are included in the first issue.

In the three regular issues of the *Review* during the football season the four center pages will be devoted to news of the football season. On weeks when the *Review* is not published, the four-page football edition will be issued, according to J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

Carolina Theatre To Be Host To Everett Dormitory Tonight

The management of the Carolina theatre will be host this evening to the Everett dormitory. The feature is "The Santa Fe Trail," starring Richard Arlen. All students residing in the dormitory should present themselves at the theatre at 7 o'clock. Next week a fraternity will be the guests of the theatre.

Gobblers Ready For Invasion of Tar Heels

(Continued from page three)

ser and Chuck Erickson make up a veteran quintet of halfbacks who should rate with the south's best, and Henry House has the lithe, driving look of a real fullback.

Still, as Collins says, V. P. I. will outweigh the Tar Heels by about five pounds to the man, and Carolina's rookie line may or may not play a good supporting role for those star backs.

The symbol of China is a dragon. So do her internal wars. —*Virginian-Pilot.*

COMMUNITY CLUB LAYS OUT WORK

Departmental Heads Make Reports, and Year's Activities Are Announced

The Community Club held its first meeting of the season last Friday afternoon in the Episcopal parish house.

There was a general discussion of the club's proposed program for the coming year. Departmental chairmen told of their proposed activities. One of the most important projects, highway beautification, will be carried on by the citizenship department headed by Mrs. J. M. Valentine.

The sketch club (Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, chairman) had its first meeting yesterday. This month it is to study modern American paintings. It will meet at 3:30 every Thursday at Mrs. Caldwell's.

The health department (Mrs. George B. Logan, chairman) will meet this (Friday) afternoon in the parish house to discuss, in particular, the tuberculosis seal sale. The members of this group will engage in the making of surgical dressings this year.

Angel Pavement, by J. B. Priestley, will be reviewed by Mrs. N. B. Adams at the first meeting of the literature department at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the Methodist church social rooms.

The music department announces a program of Scandinavian music, vocal and instrumental, in room 3, the University's new music building, at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, October 15. Mrs. G. A. Harrer will be in charge. There will be piano selections by Grieg.

Mrs. Ralph Trimble will entertain the home department at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, October 14.

The officers of the club are as follows: president, Mrs. R. M. Grumman; 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. N. Couch; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. W. C. George; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Olsen; and treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Preston.

The department heads are: art, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell; citizenship, Mrs. J. M. Valentine; health, Mrs. G. B. Logan; home, Mrs. R. M. Trimble; literature, Mrs. P. C. Farrar; and music, Mrs. F. H. Edmister.

Fire Prevention

Chief John L. Foister Appeals to Public for Cooperation

Next week is Fire Prevention week.

Fire Chief John L. Foister has issued an appeal to the citizens to co-operate in all measures designed to reduce the fire danger.

"The town is not in a financial position to put on more men or to purchase additional equipment at the present time," says Mr. Foister, "but with your help we can handle the situation reasonably well without any additions. However, if you fail us, you may expect even greater losses than in the past."

A questionaire is being sent out to all householders asking if they will agree to clean basements, attics and outhouses of inflammable matter, to examine and clean out smoke pipes, to prevent the accumulation of leaves and other trash in the yard, to make sure there are no explosives in the house, to have only good fuses in electric fixtures, to give the fire apparatus plenty of space on the streets when a fire is being fought, and to do certain other things for the prevention of fire.

The Russells Are Here

Mrs. Lucy Phillips Russell and her son, Charles Phillips Russell, came from Rockingham this week. Mrs. Russell is at Miss Cornelia Love's and Mr. Russell is at Mrs. Klutz's.

NORMAN TROUPE TO APPEAR HERE

It is hoped that arrangements can be made to have Jack Norman's ten show artists appear here under the suspices of the Carolina Playmakers. Professor Frederick Koch, Samuel Seldon, and Ralph Westerman recently witnessed one of the performances given by the troupe in Pittsboro and were so delighted with this unique band of actors, which include three generations of the Norman family, that arrangements were considered for a presentation of "Ten Nights in A Bar Room" and "The Lure of The City." If negotiations are completed, these plays will be enacted in the Playmakers Theatre sometime this month.

UNIVERSITY DAY CELEBRATION TO BE OCTOBER 11TH

(Continued from first page)

Field Artillery in the 81st Division, serving in France in 1918-19. Popularly known as "Rail Road," Mr. Williams has always been a loyal alumnus. He has served as president of the Asheville alumni.

Like Mr. Williams, Mr. McLendon is also a lawyer and an ex-service man. A graduate of N. C. State, he came to Chapel Hill to enter the Law School in 1910. He won the LL. B. degree in 1912. As manager of the football team in his senior law year, he was so efficient that he was asked to continue another year as graduate manger of athletics. Also he was a member of the University debating team. Locating in Durham for the practice of law, Mr. McLendon at the entrance of the United States into the World War organized Battery C of the 113th ield Artillery, 30th Division, commanding that company during the St. Mihiel and Argone offensives in France. He was promoted to the rank of major because of distinguished service. As solicitor of the 10th judicial district, Major McLendon achieved an enviable record before the bar. He is now devoting his time to a large law practice in Durham. Towards the University he has shown deep affection, being now president of the Durham alumni club, and serving at one time as a member of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

The program for October 11th in Chapel Hill will conclude in the afternoon with the Maryland versus Carolina football game, played in Kenan Stadium.

Throughout the State alumni groups are holding University Day celebration on October 10th. This date was designated by W. T. Shore, president of the Alumni Association, in a letter sent recently to all local alumni club officers. Also out-of-the-state alumni groups have planned meetings in celebration of University Day.

Those groups that have communicated their plans to J. Maryon Sanders, alumni secretary, include: San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, Jacksonville, and Atlanta, out of the state. Those in North Carolina include: Charlotte, Greensboro, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Edenton, and others.

Intramural Schedule

(Continued from page three)

Friday, October 10

3:30—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Zeta; (2) T. E. P. vs. Theta Chi; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi.

4:30—(1) Mangum vs. Manly; (2) New Dorms vs. Everett ("I"); (3) Old West vs. Steele.

Statistics Of Freshman Class Show Many Facts

(Continued from page one)

the 773 freshman matriculation cards examined were for out-of-state students, or about 26 per cent of the entire class.

Students from New York head the out-of-state delegation, as last year, with 45. New Jersey has displaced South Carolina for the runner-up position with 21 students to the latter state's 19. Virginia has 13 while Georgia has 9. All other states, with the exception of North Carolina, have 93 students enrolled with the first-year class.

Charlotte Heads the List

Charlotte, with 28 students, followed closely by Greensboro with 27, heads the list of North Carolina towns represented. Winston-Salem is third with 19, while Asheville has 17, Wilmington 12, Raleigh 11, Tarboro 9, and High Point 8.

Sons of merchants predominate over farmers' sons in the freshman class for the first time in the University's history. Parents of 130 are merchants while 127 are farmers. There are 69 sons of salesmen, 61 of manufacturers, 35 of lawyers, and an equal number of physicians.

In the past the Methodists have been well in the lead of representatives from religious bodies, but the Baptists seem to have forged ahead this year. Of the 773 matriculation cards studied, a total of 177 freshmen designated their church preference as Baptist, while 170 stated they were Methodists. Presbyterians total 141, and Episcopalians 101. Hebrews are next with 52, Catholics 21, Christians 15, and miscellaneous denominations 50.

Several of the freshmen are sons of well known educators. Ulric B. Phillips, Jr., is the son of the noted Yale professor and historian. Haywood Daggett is the son of Parker H. Daggett, formerly head of the department of electrical engineering here and now dean of the engineering school at Rutgers University.

Charles Brantley Poe, son of Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, editor of the "Progressive Farmer," is among the newcomers listed.

Former Governor Angus W. McLean and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who is being prominently mentioned as the next governor, ave sons in the class. The fathers are both alumni.

Many other alumni have sons entering the University this year. Among those old grads are John H. Andrews, Raleigh; M. V. Barnhill, Rocky Mount; A. L. Brooks, Greensboro; W. H. S. Burgwyn, Woodland; Curtis Bynum, Asheville; M. L. Cannon, Charlotte; Claiborn McD. Carr, New York City; Dr. W. B. Chapin, Pittsboro.

W. J. Cocke, Asheville; Fanning Craig (deceased), Windsor; Dr. Alva Simpson Cromatie, Fayetteville; J. H. D'Alemberte, Pensacola, Fla.; Alfred Settle Rockery (deceased), Rockingham; E. L. Gavin, Sanford; Thomas S. Gold, High Point; A. H. Eller, Winston-Salem.

Louis I. Guion, Jr., Lugoff, S. C.; Dr. Douglas Hamer, Sr., McColl, S. C.; Dr. B. S. Herring, Wilson; J. W. Horney, Greensboro; W. S. Howard, Tarboro; Col. R. P. Howell, Wilmington, Del.; Ira R. Humphreys, Reidsville; J. P. Irwin, Jr., Charlotte; J. M. Lipscombe (deceased), Durham.

George R. Little, Elizabeth City; Dr. Lynn McIver, Sanford; E. G. McIver, West Durham; Dr. R. D. McMillan, Red Springs; Elmer R. Oetinger, Wilson; Haywood Parker, Asheville; Joe A. Parker (deceased, Goldsboro; T. L. Parsons (deceased), Greensboro; Dr. J. Kenneth Pfohl, Winston-Salem.

Dr. J. B. Phillips, Middlesex; D. L. Raymer, Statesville; U. L. Spence, Carthage; Dr. J. M. Thompson, Mebane; N. A. Townsend, Charlotte; I. B. Tucker, Whiteville; C. T. Woollen, Chapel Hill.

LARGE STAFF IS ORGANIZED FOR DAILY TAR HEEL

(Continued from page one)

C. A. Pratt, W. R. Woerner, Charles Poe, D. A. Green, W. D. Tennant, Clayborn Carr, Jack Riley, Louis Sullivan, Carl Sprinkle, J. J. Pittman, Grier Todd, W. E. Davis, Alec Andrews, E. M. Spruill, T. H. Farmer, J. H. Cox, Jim Cox, W. E. Davis, Jr., W. Powell, C. Roberts, F. Broughton, A. Jacobs, Cecil Carmichael, Mary Buie, Ben Neville, Frank Edmunston, Robert MacMillan, McB. Fleming Jones, W. A. Allsbrook, D. A. Powell, Robert Novine, Henry Sullivan, Otto Steinreich, E. E. Ericson, Dan Kelly, Peter Henderson, Louis Slung, S. S. Esposito, and T. W. Ashley.

CARDS PLAY NEXT ON HOME GROUNDS

(Continued from page three)

victory. In the second game it was all Earnshaw, who pitched one of the best games of his career, holding St. Louis to six scattered hits and striking out eight.

Mack's pitching choice for today's game is uncertain. Walberg or Shores may be called upon, or the mighty Grove may again face the Cardinals. The wily Mr. McGillicuddy likes to spring surprises and be may call forth the aged John Picus Quinn or the youthful Mahaffey. His choice must remain a mystery until game time.

The Dancing Class

Miss Sharkey's dancing class meets for the first time next Wednesday. Registration is in charge of Mrs. Logan.

Chapel Hill Business School

11 KLUTZ BUILDING

Shorthand and Typing

HOURS—2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Excellent Shoe Repair Work
Lacock Shoe Shop

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon"
Ice Cream
DURHAM, N. C.
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"
BLOCKS PUNCH

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF CONFERENCE
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF CONFERENCE
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1930 — NUMBER 15

LARGE AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED TO LOYALTY FUND

Total Collections For Past Week Are Even Greater Than Those of Past Year.

The end of the first week of the 1930 appeal of the alumni loyalty fund has witnessed a larger number of subscriptions and a larger total of money than was received during the entire of last year, according to information given out yesterday afternoon from the office of Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund.

Although it was impossible to announce the exact totals, the response for the first week was better than the most optimisic predictions had estimated. The most surprising of all the developments to date is the fact that the so-called economic depression is having no ill effects on the number of alumni who are giving and very little effect on the amounts of their gifts.

The organization set-up of the appeal this year is different from that of previous years. The work of the fund is brought to the attention of alumni through a chairman for each class and also through committeemen who have been organized in every county throughout the State.

The class chairman work through correspondence, and the local committeemen personally solicit the alumni who live in their community. The class representatives work exclusively with the members of their class irrespective of their residence, whereas the local committeemen are concerned with the men who reside in the same town, irrespective of their class affiliation. The individual alumnus is thus approached by two different representatives of the fund.

The correspondence appeal consists of two letters to every

(Continued on page two)

Y Announcement

President Ed Hamer of the Y announces that the freshman friendship council and the sophomore and junior-senior cabinets will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night instead of at 7:15 as in the past. All men interested in Y work are invited to attend.

RECITAL TICKETS MAY BE APPLIED FOR TOMORROW

Beginning Monday morning, all who plan to attend one of the dedication concerts for the University organ in Music hall will have the opportunity to fill out an application, Application blanks will be found at Eubanks Drug Co., Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Co., University Book and Stationery Co., Students Supply Store, Book Exchange, and the Music Department office.

It should be noted that an application must be filled out for each ticket desired. If the applicant desires the ticket mailed to him, the application should be mailed to the department of music, box 609, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This procedure is not necessary in the cases of faculty applicants, to whom tickets will be delivered direct through the inter-office mail. At a place announced later, non-faculty applicants from Chapel Hill may claim their tickets.

Since the auditorium has a capacity of about 800, the dedication concert will be given twice, and possibly three times. Applications will be filed in the order of their receipt, and the tickets issued by number. A ticket is good only on the night for which it is issued. This date will appear on the ticket, so there should be no confusion whatever. Now that the order for seats has been placed, it is will be near November 1st. will be near Novemeber 1st. Admission to the concerts will

(Continued on page two)

ABBOTT ACTS AS TOWN ATTORNEY

University Law Student Appears In Local Recorder's Court Saturday Morning.

Peyton Abbott, University law student, acted as town attorney in the absence of Bonner Sawyer in recorder's court yesterday morning. Abbott carried out the duties very efficiently in place of the regular attorney who is ill.

Emma Sowell, colored female, public drunkenness, fined $2.50 and costs. This was the first woman ever to appear before Judge Hinshaw on a charge of drunkenness.

Zella Fearington, colored, 45, was fined $10 and costs for appearing in public in a drunken condition.

The case against Elmo Taylor, who is charged with passing a worthless check, was continued to October 11.

Rubin Winston, colored, was found guilty of threatening the life of Charlie Ruffin. He was required to give a $100 peace bond guaranteeing good behavior for six months. Rubin acted as his own lawyer, and although he had a hard time getting the witnesses to answer his questions, he seemed well versed in the tactics of the bar.

Jim Broskwell, assault and battery, case continued to October 11.

Charlie Baldwin, colored, larceny from Friendly Cafeteria, and assault with deadly weapon on Hollis Snipes. He was found guilty and sentenced to 60 days on the road in each case, the sentences to run concurrently.

William Garrett, white, 65, two charges of public drunkenness. Garrett was given a suspended sentence of six months last December on condition that he would not drive a car in Orange county for 12 months. In the first charge he was fined $10 and costs. However, in the second, he had driven a car while he was in an intoxicated state, so the suspended sentence of six months automatically went into effect. He was also given four months on the road on the second charge. The terms will run concurrently.

COUNTRY CLUB GIVES SUPPER

On Friday evening, October 3, at 7:00 o'clock, a supper was served in the Country Club house to about 150 members and guests of the club. Several towns people and newcomers to the University community were guests. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nolen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis MacMillan.

It was announced that the club house will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 each week day afternoon, with a hostess present to entertain members who may come in. It will probably be patronized most by golfers, but all members will be welcome. This plan will be tried during the months of October and November.

Cheerio Notice

There will be a called meeting of the Cheerio section Monday afternoon at 3:30 on Emerson field. Billy Arthur asks that all men who pledged their support be present and that each man bring three companions.

PIERSON SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Graduate Dean and Coney Speak At Meeting of Graduate School.

The convocation of the graduate school took place Friday night in Smith Building. A large crowd attended and both faculty and student body were well represented.

The program began with a speech by Mr. Donald Coney, assistant librarian, who talked of the [illegible] the library offers to the [illegible]ate student. In the course of his discussion he brought out a most interesting fact concerning the library. The University library and certain others throughout the country have a system by which they exchange books among themselves. A student can turn in the name of a book and if it is not in the library here it will be secured from one of the other libraries.

Dr. W. W. Pierson spoke next and outlined the growth of the graduate school since its reorganization under Dr. E. M. Greenlaw. He brought out the fact that the University of North Carolina was the first southern university to be elected to the Association of American Universities which is the oldest group in the United States that works toward the highest standards of education.

In outlining the functions of the graduate school, Dr. Pierson set forth two points. One function of the school is research, without which there can be no intelligent progress, and the other duty is to prepare skilled educators and send them out into the world.

President Frank Graham, who was to talk, was not able to attend the meeting.

A short business meeting of the graduate club and the serving of refreshents brought the convocation to an end.

The King's Daughters

Charitable Organization Prepares to Make Appeal for Funds

The King's Daughters, who not only carry on their own work for the relief of suffering, but also serve as the official charity wing of the town government, are preparing to make their annual appeal for funds.

This is not one of those high-powered spectacular campaigns like the "drives" of war time. It is a quiet and orderly appeal to the community to give aid to the unfortunate. All contributions, large or small, are gratefully received.

Mayor Council and Town Manager Foushee issued a joint statement yesterday urging the public to respond to the appeal. "The King's Daughters are doing splendid work," they said, "and we urge all citizens to help it along. The municipality refers to the King's Daughters many cases of poverty and illness, and these are always properly investigated; and of course there are many other cases which the organization attends to on its own initiative. Contributors can be sure that the money they give will be used where it is really needed."

Miss Annie Bell Durham is the treasurer.

Aldermen to Meet Wednesday

The board of aldermen will hold its regular October meeting at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening, October 8.

Staff Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Alumni building basement. All unexcused reporters and city editors must report at this meeting if they wish to remain on the staff. City editors will meet at 7 o'clock.

Carolina Magazine Editor Announces Change of Policy

According to the editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, the publication will come out this year on Tuesdays instad of on Sunday, as was done last year. Because of the fact that many of the students are away on week-ends, it is felt that the magazine will be more widely read if it is published on a week day.

The Christian Printing Co., of Durham, is printing the *Carolina Magazine* this year and the editor states that the general appearance of the publication will be much better this year than ever before.

The first issue will have fewer book reviews, and poems, the pages gained to be taken up with short stories and essays.

Assembly Proposes Three Resolutions

The Phi assembly after its initiation of new members Tuesday night will discuss the following resolutions:

1. Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on recrod as favoring the resolution that freshmen be allowed to attend Grail and other dances given here.

2. Resolved: That the present business depression is the result of the incompetency of the President.

3. Resolved: That only athletes be allowed to have the self-help jobs available at athletic contests in Chapel Hill.

NOTED GERMAN ECONOMIST TO LECTURE HERE

Professor Bonn Will Speak Here On Economics and Politics In Modern Germany.

The Department of Economics and Commerce announces a lecture on Thursday, October 16th by Dr. M. J. Bonn, Professor Economics and Director of the Institute of Finance at the Handelshochschule in Berlin. Professor Bonn is an internationally famous lecturer and author; an authority on important world problems, especially reparations and international loans, modern capitalism, Pan-European problems, and modern democracy. The subject of his lecture, Economics and Politics in Modern Germany, is one of especial interest at this time, when political developments are moving so rapidly in Germany. These movements, which were reflected in the recent election, are of world-wide interest and importance; so it will be an exceptional opportunity to hear them discussed by such a student as Professor Bonn.

Professor Bonn has had unusually broad experience in practical politics and economics. He acted as economic expert at Versailles in 1919, and in the same capacity at Spa, Brussels, and Genoa in 1920-21. He is a member of the International Gold Commission of the League of Nations, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Since 1914, Dr. Bonn has often lectured in this country. He has twice acted as leader of a Round-Table at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, and has given special series of lectures at the Universities of Wisconsin, California, Cornell, and Laland Stanford. He is a member of the Administrative Board of the

(Continued on page two)

Steene Says America Leader In Art; Praises Modern School

"America is now passing through the golden age of its art," says Mr. William Steene, the prominent artist of the Chapel Hill community.

"Up until the last ten or twelve years there have never been any characteristics peculiar to American art alone. The old masters, Stuart, Walker, Whistler, and their contemporaries and followers, studied under the English and German group of portrait painters. In England, they were influenced by Reynolds and Gainsborough, and in Germany by the Duseldorf Group. Even though Whistler did unusual work, he can hardly be classed as an American artist, and certainly his work embodies none of the American characteristics.

"In the last few years, however, there has grown up an American school of realists that are as individual in their work as the Italian school was in its, or the Pre-Raphaelites were in theirs. Their art is representative of the people of the United States; it is colorful, realistic, big; and possesses a dash that is all its own.

"The south has always tended to use its brains, and shy off of anything that pertained to the use of the lands, but in recent years there has been a breaking down of this, and now there are many southern men, of the younger set, studying in the northern schools, who are making a fine name for themselves. This interest has also been aided by the formation of art clubs, for example the newly organized one at U. N. C.

"In speaking of the growing attention that is being paid to art in America, one must mention the work of the modernistic school. There are in this country several outstanding painters of this group. Although this school may not be producing any masterpieces, it is certain that they are attracting a great deal of attention to themselves, and consequently to the art world in general. Their work is something new, and that is what the world is looking for.

"The United States is passing through the most prosperous stage of its history, and therefore its citizens have more time to give to the fine arts; so a young artist of talent does not have to go through the poverty that once attended the novices in that profession. This means that men of ability can afford to give their whole time to this profession.

"Besides this, there is a great deal of very excellent work being

(Continued on page two)

L. M. Brooks Gives Positive And Negative Value Of Press

By Elise Roberts

The place of the newspaper in community life has become so much of an intricate part of that community's life that the strict analysis of its place is almost forgotten in the everyday occurrence.

Louis M. Brooks, member of the University sociology department, comments upon two phases of its work, namely its positive and negative value.

The fact that the paper appears every morning at one's breakfast table or may be found awaiting in the porch in the evening is accepted. The day when there was a doubt of a newspaper's success because one paper was considered enough for the American colonies has long ago been forgotten. Now it is a question of its relative value, positively or negatively.

"The positive value that the press has done for the small village of Ocracoke on the coast of North Carolina may be seen in the obtaining of a physician for that community not so long ago," said Mr. Brooks. "For several years there was an interesting character who served as doctor, family comforter, et al. He was supported partially by the government. After his death there was no physician or medical resources for some times. About August, 1929, the North Carolina press began printing stories about the peculiar situation at this isolated point on the coast. So much interest was taken throughout the country that by December a qualified physician was obtained and supported by the government there. This is certainly a notable example of what publicity of true conditions by the press can do."

"On the otherhand the press has been used especially by feature writers to express an idea picturesquely rather than truthfully. One interesting incident in this is when a young lady was invited to visit in a small and picturesque community. She was given every opportunity to see the place as it was. Sometime later after her return home the feature story came out. Nearly every point was brought out in the story was erroneus, She had written around one or two freaks, which any community is prone to have, a number of generalities as the typical conditions of the village. True it was small, a picturesque place, but there were a majority of educated people there who resented bitterly her treatment, of their hospitality."

"It is such writer," said Mr. Brooks that makes people wary of anyone who even has the semblence of a reporter.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $4.00 for the college year.

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Bill Jarman

Sunday, October 5, 1930

An Ideal Location For Conventions

Chapel Hill and the University are becoming well known throughout the south as an ideal place for conferences. The third annual Southern Conference on Education will be held here the latter part of this month. Other such meetings will likely be brought to Chapel Hill before the conclusion of the present scholastic year. And all are familiar with the numerour conferences conducted here last year.

Although not located ideally in respect to railroad facilities, Chapel Hill holds more than an advantage with respect to roads. Highways from every bordering state lead directly here and direct roads to several nearby cities make railroad transportation almost as convenient as if railroads centered here.

The library, several excellent small meeting halls, and the Carolina Inn provide all facilities necessary for a small convention. The faculty is composed of men famous in almost every field. Combined, the facilities and the faculty give Chapel Hill a great advantage over many cities and university centers as a natural convention center.

But more appealing to many is the location of the University. Situated away from the noise and bustle of mills and factories, away from the hurrying noonday and five-o'clock mobs those who come here have complete freedom of action and time. There are no conflicting interests to attract the attention of those attending a convention here. When the University stages a convention it is a convention and not shows, golf matches, and sightseeing tours.

Why A Liberal Education?

Much has been written about education. All its phases have been scanned, its statistics laboriously compiled and its trends anxiously observed. The proponents vociferously declare that the educated man succeeds much more easily in his life work, and the antagonists name business moguls that have never had any formal school training. And all the while, the callow college undergraduate blithely follows his path, wondering why anyone should trouble himself with mathematics or history or English. For him, doubtlessly, the studies are of no utility.

The purpose of this article is merely to tell of an incident we observed. Passing before the new Memorial Hall, we noticed a young worker eyeing an idling student, obviosuly a freshman. The actual reverence and eager desire we saw in the labourer's eyes embarrassed us; the prospect of the education that awaited the raw freshman, enobled him to the workman. We, who have every opportunity to get a good education, take everything for granted. We do not intend to extol the praises of education, because often a half-baked education does harm; and the average college graduate has no thorough education. The graduate must needs be a dilletante of learning; he has a ready, clever smattering of general knowledge.

Ever since that little occurence our composure has been shaken, we've been wondering. What do you think?

LARGE AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED TO LOYALTY FUND

(Continued from page one)

alumnus from his class agent. The first letter was mailed so as to be received on Monday, September 29. The second letter was mailed yesterday to all alumni who had not sent in their subscriptions at that time.

The local committeemen, of which there are nearly 500, are each making a personal visit to 10 other alumni who reside in their county. The canvass was planned to start within two or three days following the receipt of the letter from the class agent.

Alumni who have already contributed to the fund during 1930 will not be solicited during the present campaign, either by letter or in person.

The response so far has come almost entirely from the letters of the class agents, according to Mr. Grisette. Reports from throughout the State indicate that the local committeemen are seeing their entire quota of 10 alumni before making their reports. As a result the largest number of subscriptions are yet to come.

Mr. Grisette said yesterday that the most encouraging feature of the campaign so far was the fine spirit of cooperation which he has found among alumni everywhere.

NOTED GERMAN ECONOMIST TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from first page)

European Division of the Carneigie Foundation.

Professor Bonn's lecture will appeal especially to students of Political Science, Economics and History, but will be of value to all those who have an interest in significant current developments all over the world.

Judge Winston Writes New Life Of Jefferson Davis

By Virginia Douglas

Judge R. W. Winston's *High Stakes and Hair Trigger*, the much touted life of Jefferson Davis—unexpurgated and unextenuated—is daily expected from the presses of Henry Holt and Co., New York. Since the judge, '79, was staying at the Carolina Inn for a day or two, we interviewed him.

"What is your idea, Judge?" we asked.

"Why I guess my title is the best answer. Davis was playing for the highest possible stakes, and he was going to win the horse or lose the saddle . . . . But for Davis, the Democratic party would not have split in 1860, Douglas would have beaten Lincoln and become president. And there would have been no civil war.

"Jefferson Davis was indeed a puzzle and a paradox. He dared the North to elect Lincoln; if they did the South would secede at once. (But he made that election inevitable by splitting the democratic party.) The dare was accepted, Lincoln was elected. The South seceded. Hell broke loose. Yet Davis insisted he was always for the union." He was indeed a paradox.

"The confederate president was as antiquated as Moses. He really though slavery was ordained of God. With Governor McDuffie he exclaimed 'I trust my children will never live except in a land of slavery'." This slave empire was to include Cuba, Yucatan, the Islands of the Caribean, and Mexico. He would have them by purchase if possible. If that failed, he would try the more or less subtle method of filibustering. If that failed, he would openly seize them. And they would be slave states where he could preserve intact the southern industrial system. The born-to-the-beard patriarchs would contiue to live gracefully, ministered to by the negro slaves.

The author reassured us on the matter of Davis's loyalty to the country. "Of course Davis loved the union and would preserve it, provided slavery was admitted into the new territories. But because slaves were not admitted into California, and would probably be excluded from Kansas, Nebraska, etc., the Union must slide."

"Was he a fit president, Judge?" we asked.

And he answered. "None fitter." He qualified that—nobody could have been fitter for that particular position of preserver of a regime that was to fall. He continued. "He fought till hell froze out and then proposed to fight it out on the ice. He railed at Lee for surrendering. And at Greensboro in 1865 he attacked Joe Johnson and called him a recreant for laying down arms to Sherman. Mrs. Davis actually charged that Johnson surrendered in a great big hurry so her husband could be captured."

And then Judge Winston put this complex, neurasthenic, new Jefferson Davis into three summary sentences: "Of Davis it must be said he was the pen of the Revolution, as Yancey was its voice. Dignified, erect, brave, self-centered, a hard student, Davis was stubborn, "wranglesome" as Rhett charged, unable to forgive or forget. Dying, he shot back that he cared nought for the cost of the war, lives lost, treasure squandered, and blood shed; if he had it to do over again he would do just as he did before. "Of course he was never pardoned. He was a man without a country.

"Was he a safe adviser, Judge?"

His answer was puzzling. "Wait and see."

New Books Received

The Bull's Head has just received an edition of modern French novels. The United French Publishers, a combination of four individual publishing houses, Larousse, A. Colin, Plon, and the Maison DuLivres Francais, have just published a uniform edition of modern authors. This edition is in French and is priced $1.25. Maeterlinck, Maurois, Bourget and many other well known authors are in this edition. Many of the French authors belong to the French Academy. *David Golder*, which is by Nemirovski and *Animals Called Wild*, by Demaison, have just come out in English.

Two important books which have just come in are *Laughing Boy*, by Oliver La Farge which won the latest Pulitzer novel prize, and *The Castle*, by Franz Kafka which is translated from the German by Edwin and Willa Muir.

The ten best sellers just now in the Modern Library are *The Way of All Flesh, by* Samuel Butler, *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, by Oscar Wilde, *The Red Lily*, by Anatole France, *Mlle. de Maupin*, by Theophille Gautier, *The Flame of Life* by Gabriel D'Annunzio, *South Wind*, by Norman Douglas, *Sons and Lovers*, by D. H. Lawrence, *Candide*, by Voltaire, *Mme. Bovarie* by Flaubert, and *Best Tales of Edgar Allen Poe.*

Evidently the dry vote in Illinois will be Ruthless.—*Dallas News.*

With The Churches

Methodist Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Student classes.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service. "The Lure of the Unobtainable," Mr. Rozzelle.

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Topic: "A Freshman's Idea of Friendship." Student program.

8:00 p. m.—Evening service. "Conscience, Cowards, and Kings," by the pastor.

Chapel of the Cross

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Confirmation. Bishop Penish will preach.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Student class. Subject for this quarter: "The Application of the Sermon on the Mount to College Life."

Baptist Church

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service. "A Heart to Know God."

8:00 p. m.—Evening service. "Kindest Word Ever Spoken."

Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service.

7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

8:30 p. m.—Social.

Christian Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service.

7:30 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lutheran Student Association
Gerrard Hall

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—The service with the sermon by Mr. Metz.

Steene Says America Is Leader In Art

(Continued from first page)

done in the field of advertising, and commercial art is very profitable.

"Civilization is moving westward; it is America's turn now and she is making the most of it. I think, that without a doubt, America is the foremost country in the world of art."

Mr. Steene has just returned to this country from Europe where he has been doing work in Vienna, Germany, and England. Consequently he has had an excellent opportunity to observe contemporary art, and his optimism should count for a good deal.

PIANO FOR SALE

Piano once used in Memorial Hall, recently put in good condition. Price $60.00. Call 6736.

RECITAL TICKETS MAY BE APPLIED FOR TOMORROW

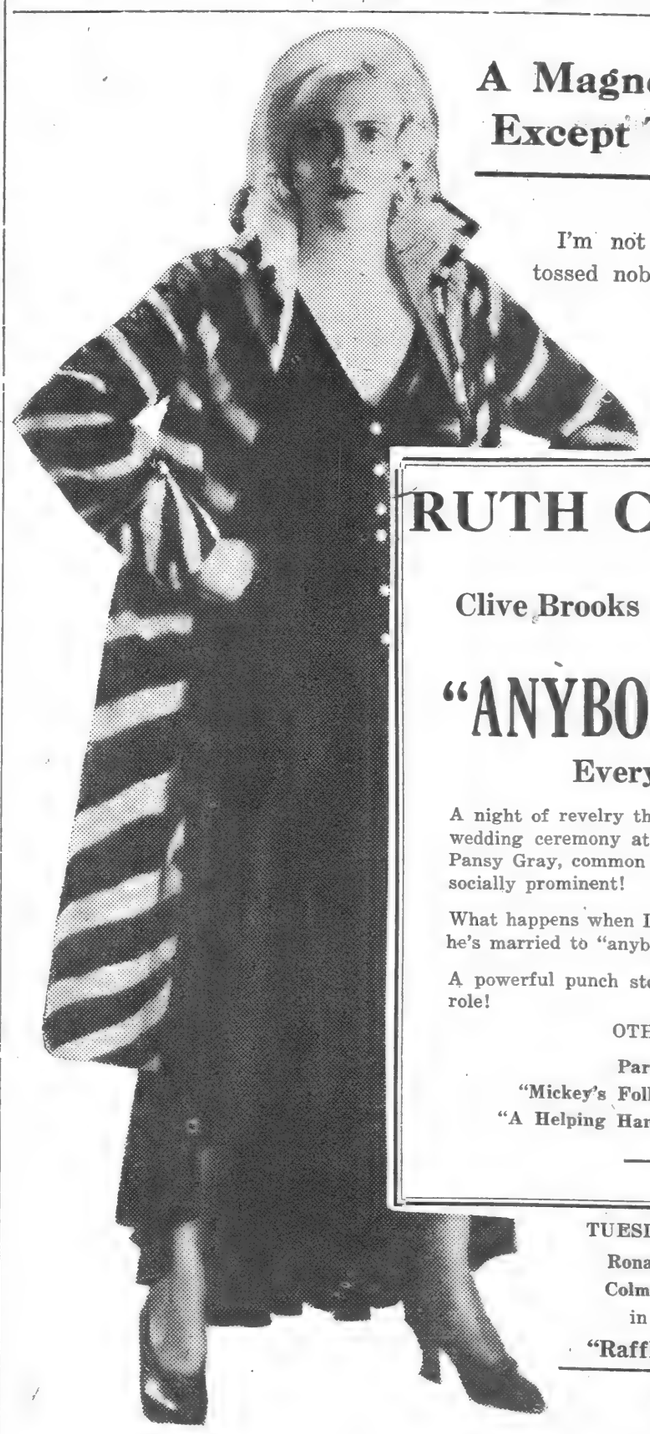
(Continued from first page)

be free to all, provided application has been filed and the ticket issued. Due to the limit of the capacity of the hall, admission will be by ticket only.

Those desiring to invite out of town guests will be permitted to file an application for each extra ticket wanted, provided there is a certainty of the seat being occupied. Guests from out of Chapel Hill are being invited by the department of music, and are expected in large numbers. To these, applications are being mailed.



W. B. SORRELL
Optometrist



A Magnet For Every Man---
Except The Man She Loves!

I'm not that woman any more—that fate-tossed nobody eager for anybody's smile. I'm YOUR woman now, and you're my man. They're trying to send me back where I came from, but I'll fight with everything I've got to keep you!"

RUTH CHATTERTON
and
Clive Brooks — Paul Lukas
in
"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
Everybody's Pleasure

A night of revelry that begins in a hotel room. Ends in a wedding ceremony at three o'clock in the morning! When Pansy Gray, common burlesque queen, marries Neil Dunlap, socially prominent!

What happens when Dunlap returns to his senses and learns he's married to "anybody's woman"?

A powerful punch story! Ruth Chatterton's best dramatic role!

OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Paramount Sound News
"Mickey's Follies," a Mickey Mouse Novelty
"A Helping Hand," a Paramount Vaudeville Act

——MONDAY——

TUESDAY
Ronald Colman
in
"Raffles"

WEDNESDAY
Bert Wheeler
Rob't. Whoolsey
in
"Dixana"

CAROLINA THEATRE

THURSDAY
Spencer Tracy
in
"Up the River"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee"
From Ziegfeld's Tremendous Broadway Stage Success
This $6.60 Show Will Be Shown Here at the Regular Admission Price

Carolina Wins From V.P.I. Gobblers 39-21

Tar Heels Prove Their Superiority In Great Offensive Grid Tilt

Johnny Branch and Henry House Star With Several Long Runs; Captain Hooper and Spear Play Well for Losers; George Thompson Shows Up Well in Tar Heel Line.

Miles Stadium, Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 4.—The University of North Carolina football team came, saw and conquered Virginia Polytechnic Institute here today by the score of 39-21 before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 persons, and broke the Gobblers' record of never having been defeated in Miles Stadium. The Tar Heels also upheld the "homecoming" tradition of upsetting the home eleven before the alumni.

Johnny Branch was the star of the day with his many long runs, his passing and brainy work as a field general. Along with Branch will be remembered the names of Jim Magner and Henry House.

In the Tar Heel line credit is due to George Thompson, tackle, Larry Johnson, end, and Red Gilbreath, center. The entire line was functioning well today, however.

Captain Byrd Hooper and Spear played superb ball for the losing Gobblers and are deserving of credit for their work.

First Quarter

Hooper kicked to Carolina's thirty yard line. Branch receiving, was downed in his tracks. Branch lost seven yards on an attempted end run, then punted to mid-field. Two short Gobbler passes advanced the ball to Carolina's ten yard line and Harwick took it around end for a touchdown. Hooper placed kicked the extra point. Score V. P. I. 7-N. C. 0.

After an exchange of punts Carolina got the ball on her own thirty yard line and Branch completed a sixteen yard pass to Slusser. Slusser passed to Branch who twisted and wriggles through the V. P. I. team the remaining 55 yards for the Tar Heels' first score. Branch made the extra point, tying the score at 7 all.

Toward the end of the first quarter Hooper made a poor punt, the ball going out at V. P. I.'s forty yard line. Branch, Slusser, and House advanced the ball to V. P. I.'s twenty-five yard line. Magner replaced Maus and on the first play passed to Branch for seventeen yards. House made two yards through tackle and Magner passed to Parsley for a touchdown. Branch kicked the extra point. Score Carolina 14-V. P. I. 7.

Second Quarter

An exchange of punts put the ball on Carolina's thirty-one yard line where Magner circled left end for nine yards. On a fake play, House smashed his way through left guard for sixty yards and a touchdown. Branch kicked the extra point. Both teams played evenly until near the end of the half when V. P. I. had the ball on North Carolina's three yard line. The end of the half stopped an almost certain V. P. I. touchdown. Score: Carolina 21—V. P. I. 7.

Third Quarter

The Gobblers threatened Carolina's goal with a series of passes thrown by Captain Hooper and advanced the ball to the visitor's five yard line where Carolina took possession of the ball. Branch made a poor kick, the ball going out on his thirty yard line. Hooper made nine yards around end and two through the line; then Spear passed to McIntosh for a touchdown. On the play Nash was hurt but continued to play. Hooper made the kick good.

The most spectacular play of the game came when late in the third session Hooper kicked off to Branch on his own twenty yard line. Branch zig-zagged his way through the entire home team, shaking off tacklers like flies, and traveled eighty yards for a touchdown. Branch's attempt at goal failed. Score: Carolina 27—V. P. I. 1.

On the very next play, Branch kicked off to V. P. I.'s twenty yard where Spear fumbled the ball and Thompson recovered for the Tar Heels. Magner went nine yards around end. House went through center for five yards for a first down, placing the ball on the six yard line. Magner plunged through center for a touchdown. Branch's attempt at goal was blocked. Score: Carolina 33—V. P. I. 14.

Fourth Quarter

In the final session both teams tallied once. V. P. I. tallied first when Branch's punt to midfield was run back to Carolina's thirty-six yard line; Harwick passed to Hooper for fifteen yards. Another pass from Owens to Pall gained seven yards, putting the ball on the fifteen yard line. Pall plunged three yards over center for first down. A penalty for offside put the ball on Carolina's four yard line and Owen went through right guard for the remaining four yards and a touchdown. Hooper made his kick good. Score: Carolina 33—V. P. I. 21.

Carolina scored towards the end of the game. A series of line bucks brought the ball to V. P. I.'s 34 yard line. Magner passed to Branch who was run out of bounds on the two yard line and in the next play Magner went around end for the last two yards. Score: Carolina 39—V. P. I. 21.

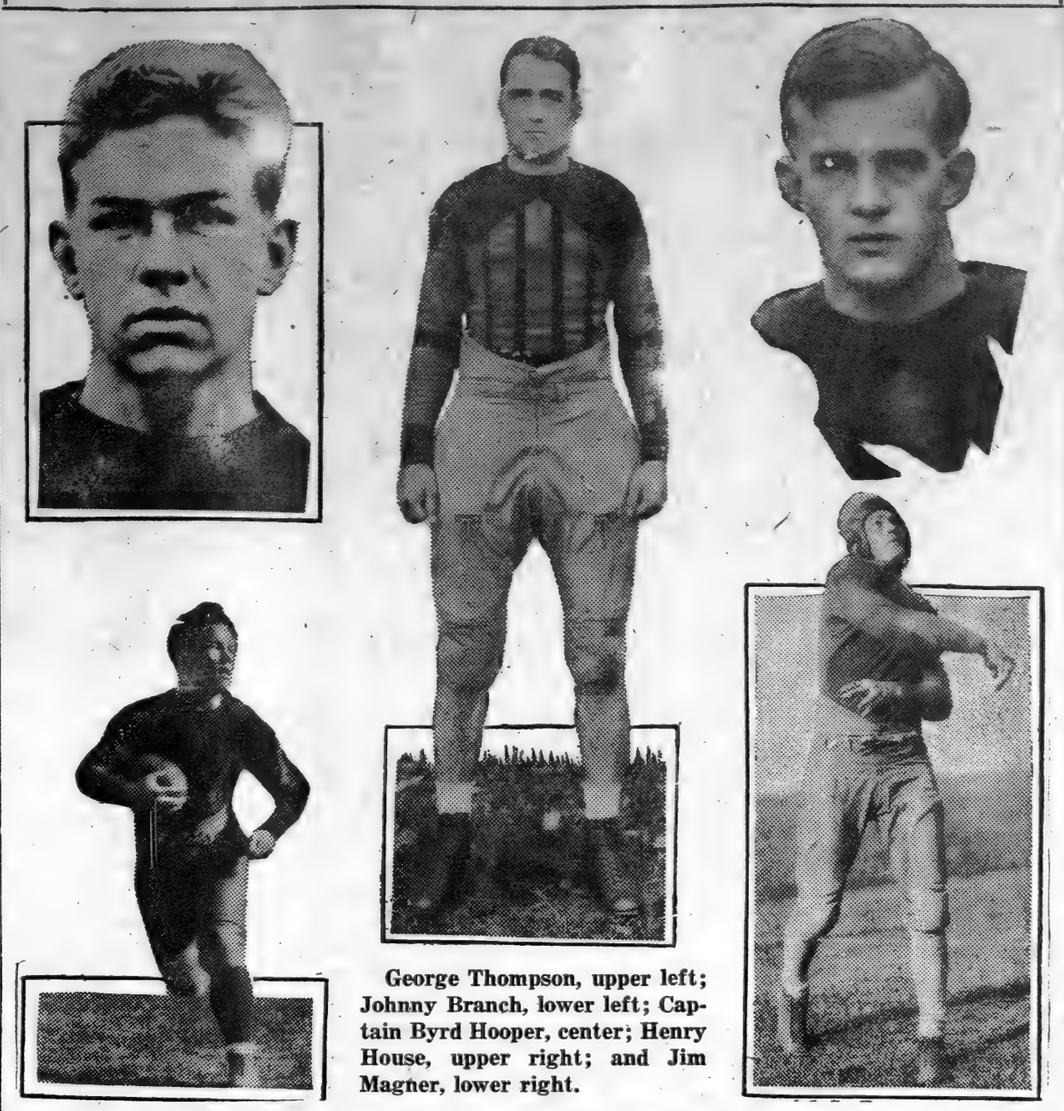
At The Carolina

The management of the Carolina Theatre announces a rare treat for its patrons beginning on Monday.

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook will appear in another fascinating talkie—one which is said to contain an even greater amount of dramatic and romantic punch than the two earlier successes of these capable favorites.

The picture is "Anybody's Woman." It is the story of the vagrancies of a misfit marriage.

Luminaries Of Carolina-Gobbler Game



George Thompson, upper left; Johnny Branch, lower left; Captain Byrd Hooper, center; Henry House, upper right; and Jim Magner, lower right.

Johnny Branch played a wonderful game for the Tar Heels yesterday, returning one punt for 80 yards and a touchdown. Jim Magner and Henry House were powers in the backfield for the Tar Heels also, making many long gains which resulted in score. George Thompson played a very consistent game at tackle.

Captain Byrd Hooper continued to show his superb ability at booting the ball. His punting, passing and running were all very good for the losers.

Duke Blue Devils Swamp Virginia With 32-0 Score

Entire Duke Team Functions Perfectly During Game in Home Stadium.

THOMAS IS VIRGINIA STAR

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Duke Stadium, Durham, Oct. 4.—Duke University's Blue Devils smothered the University of Virginia here this afternoon by the score 32-0 for the biggest upset of the day on the grid. The whole Duke team clicked on every play, running beautiful interference on the offense, and smothering every effort of the Cavaliers.

Bill Thomas, halfback for Virginia, was without doubt the outstanding star of the game, both in advancing the ball and stopping Duke backs under the shadow of his own goal. The Cavalier halfback got loose from scrimmage once for a run of 58 yards, placing the ball on Duke's 17-yard line, but four thrusts at the line failed to net a first down and Duke took the ball. He ran back punts for considerable yardage several times with a minimum of interference.

Selecting individual stars for the Duke eleven would be a difficult task for the starting lineup on down to the last substitute clicked smoothly and did his part.

Duke Kicks Off

Virginia won the toss up and elected to receive. Bill Thomas took the ball and brought it out to the 35-yard line. The Cavalier offense worked smoothly on a drive up the field, but lost the ball on the 20-yard line by fumbling.

Duke took the ball and started a drive down the field which was only the beginning of the massacre which followed. A series of plays, Warner reverses off tackle, fullback through the line, and end runs, placed the ball on Virginia's 15-yard line. Bill Murray took the ball, ran wide around left end and stepped over the goal line just inside the edge of the line. "Kid" Brewer hit the line for the three yards and the extra point. The score was Duke 7, Virginia 0.

Virginia received the ball again but was unable to make any substantial gains and kicked out to Murray, who was playing safety for Duke. A stiff battle continued for the rest of the period with the ball deep in Virginia's territory. Duke missed a touchdown by inches just as the first period ended.

On the first play of the second quarter the Blue Devils made it 13-0. Neither team was unable to advance the ball for another score during the rest of the first half, and the second period ended with the score 13-0 in favor of Duke.

Second Half

Virginia kicked off to Duke to open the third quarter and the Blue Devils received on their 20-yard line, returning it 15

(Continued on last page)

St. Louis Wins

St. Louis, Oct. 4—St. Louis, behind an excellent seven-hit pitching performance of "Wild Bill" Hallahan, shut out the Philadelphia Athletics at Sportsman Park today 5-0. The Cards garnered ten hits off Walberg and Shores.

ANNUAL NOVICE CROSS COUNTRY PRACTICE BEGINS

Intramural Race Will Be Held On Thursday, October 23; Candidates Must Train.

The seventh annual intramural novice cross-country run will be held on Thursday, October 23. The race is open to anyone who has not participated in varsity or freshman cross-country or track meets at the University. The course will be approximately two miles.

In order to qualify for the run, all candidates must work out at least seven times under the supervision of the varsity cross-country coach. Practice runs will be held daily between 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Gold medals and other prizes which are to be announced later, will be awarded to the winners. Previous experience in track or cross-country is not necessary. Candidates will report to the manager at Emerson Field signify their intention of competing. The first practice run will

(Continued on last page)

ANCIENT RIVALS BATTLE ON GRID NEXT SATURDAY

Maryland University Will Come Here To Meet Carolina For 12th Time.

The University of North Carolina football squad stays at home this week to meet an ancient rival. The Tar Heels and the Old Liners of Maryland have been meeting on the gridiron at intervals over a 31-year period, and Saturady will mark their 12th renewal of an argument that started in 1899.

North Carolina won that game in 1899 by 6-0. There was no renewal of the series until the fall of 1920, when Maryland won a 13 3to 0 victory. Each year since has brought another of the "dog fall" battles, all close and hard fought, with the margin of victory small, except for last year, when Carolina's star backs won 43-0.

The entire series show the Tar Heels leading in games won and lost by 7-4. Carolina has won its three game margin in the last three years, while Maryland has been upsetting all dope and tying Yale's Bulldogs regularly, 13-13 last year, after taking a 43-0 drubbing from the Tar Heels.

Carolina won by 7-6 in 1927. The Tar Heels jumped into an early lead then the heavens opened and deluged the field, and Billy Ferrell's great punting preserved the narrow margin. Ward, Magner, and the other star backs led Carolina to a 26-19 triumph the next year, and these same backs ran the margin up to 43-0 last year.

Maryland won a 14-6 decision in 1926 in the face of a brilliant 93-yard touchdown return by Gus McPherson, Carolina's sprint ace. Sides and Jenkins, Carolina reserves, rose to victory to lead the Tar Heel "mudhorses" to a 16-0 victory in 1925, and before that it was a nip and tuck series of close games with the tide of victory shitfing almost every year.

The approching contest bears all the pre-game earmarks of another epic struggle. Maryland showed tremendous offensive power in an opening 60-0 win over Washington College.

Chapel Hill Wins From Hillsboro 13-7

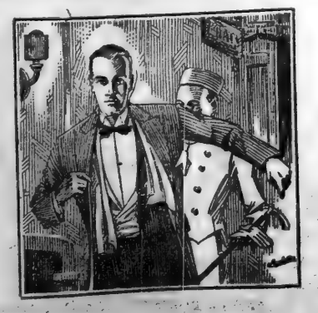
The Chapel Hill High School football team won the second game played this year when Hillsboro high was defeated by a count of 13-0. Dick Dashiell, fleet half-back, of the local high school team, scored two touchdowns, while captain Ray grabbed a pass to score the extra point.

Chapel Hill's touchdowns came in the first and fourth quarters as the results of passes from Dashiell to King. Dashfield made the two touchdowns.

Hillsboro was on the defensive throughout the game, the ball being in their territory practically the whole game. Chapel Hill seemed to be able to gain at will.

Dashiell, King, Pendergrafh, and McKnight starred on the lo-

(Continued on last page)



Randolph - McDonald, Inc.

Present for your inspection the complete line of Storrs-Shaefer Clothing and Topcoats for Fall.

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

(This Week)

State Has Opportunity to Become Nation's Greatest Game Preserve

An opportunity for North Carolina to become the Union's leading state as a home for game birds has been opened up by Joseph P. Knapp, the multi-millionaire publisher who came down from the North a few years ago to make his home in Currituck county.

W. O. Saunders, the Elizabeth City newspaper editor, who has written stories and articles for Mr. Knapp's magazines and has been a close acquaintance of his for many years, was in Chapel Hill last Friday evening and talked the project over with E. C. Branson, head of the University's department of rural social economics. Earlier in the day he had been in Raleigh in conference with President Brooks of State College and J. W. Harrelson, head of the state department of conservation and development.

Mr. Knapp has got about 25 wealthy men to join him in establishing a foundation called "More Game Birds in America." A million dollars has already been contributed, and the amount is to be raised later to $10,000,000. This group of men, if they can obtain the proper cooperation in the way of protective laws and regional protective associations, will select North Carolina as the state in which to carry through their enterprise. They favor it because of its natural advantages as a home for game birds; it has mountains, hills, vast areas of unsettled fields and woods, and flatlands, swamps and bays; it is easily accessible to the most populous sections of the country; and Mr. Knapp and his associates think that its people and its government have a progressive spirit that will move them to take a deep interest in a venture that promises such great benefits to the state.

Governor Gardner is giving his enthusiastic support to the project, and all the state officials, educators, business men, and farmers to whom it has been explained hold the opinion that it will augment the material wealth as well as the prestige of the state. It will bring sportsmen and their families here, it will increase the value of lands, and it will constitute a new source of revenue for farmers who maintain shooting preserves, breed bird dogs, serve as guides, and provide quarters for visitors.

Among the men associated with Mr. Knapp in the foundation are Harry B. Hawes, former United States senator, president; Thomas W. Lamont, treasurer; William E. Corey, M. Hartley Dodge, Felix duPont, Richard F. Howe, Ogden M. Reid, George Whitney, and Francis D. Bartow.

Mr. Knapp has made a start in game preservation and development on his own estate in Currituck county. Last year, for example, he collected 6,000 duck eggs which produced 3,500 ducks. He plans to continue his breeding on a far more extensive scale.

W. O. Saunders, who has had the advantage of a close-up view of what Mr. Knapp has accomplished on his own land and water holdings, has volunteered his services to bring the project to the attention of the people of the state to the end that there may be general enlightenment on the subject before the legislature convenes in January.

"The results of such an undertaking are not a matter of surmise," said the editor when he was here last week, "because we have already before us what European countries have achieved by their efforts at game preservation. In Great Britain, for instance, it has been a science for centuries. Owners of Scottish moors get $10,000,000 as rentals for land which is valueless for anything else except grouse hunting. If our farmers will give their cooperation, the thing is going to mean not only better shooting but also many millions of dollars in increased revenue every year."

One demonstration the foundation has in mind is to send a field representative into a quail region, where would be explained to a group of farmers the advantage to them—the profit in dollars—of forming themselves into a "shooting preserve club." The individual farmer with 100 or 200 acres cannot kill vermin, take care of quail and keep off trespassers at any profit, but a group of them owning collectively 10,000 to 20,000 acres at once become important. It can put game birds onto these acres, can kill off vermin, can thoroughly discourage trespass and can make extra money off their acres by doing this.

Next, the Foundation will loan to this community club the necessary funds to erect a hatchery with incubators, brooders, etc., thus starting the community club game farm. The loan made by the foundation would be repaid out of part of the profits, as and when made by the community game farm. If money be lost, the foundation is the loser and not the farmer.

The principal source of profit to the farmer will come from his proportion of the sale of shooting privileges on the shooting club's preserve. Permits for these would be obtained by visiting sportsmen probably at designated stores in the central town and would be based upon a minimum daily charge with probably an extra charge per bird killed.

Guides would be furnished, and dogs, if desired, at given rates per day.

Intramural Schedule

Monday, October 6

3:30—(1) D. K. E. vs. Kappa Alpha; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
4:30—(1) Pi Kappa Phi vs. S. A. E.; (2) New Dorms vs. Old West; (3) Steele vs. Mangum.

Tuesday, October 7

3:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Theta Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.
4:30—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Chi Psi; (3) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Phi.

Wednesday, October 8

3:30—(1) Manly vs. Ruffin; (2) Grimes vs. Aycock; (3) Everett vs. Graham.
4:30—(1) Lewis ("J") vs. Question Marks; (2) Carr vs. Law School; (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Thursday, October 9

3:30—(1) Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.
4:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (3) S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu.

Friday, October 10

3:30—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Zeta; (2) T. E. P. vs. Theta Chi; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi.
4:30—(1) Mangum vs. Manly; (2) New Dorms vs. Everett ("I"); (3) Old West vs. Steele.

Bill Wraneck, Publicity Director of the University of Virginia, spent the week-end in Chapel Hill.

At The Carolina Monday



A scene from Whoopee" starring Eddie Cantor

Duke Blue Devils Swamp Virginia 32-0

(Continued from page three)

yards, but on being tackled the receiver fumbled the ball. Poss, tackle for Virginia, recovered, making it Virginia's ball, first down on the 35-yard line.

With Thomas and Beury carrying the ball the Cavaliers got a first down, but the Duke line stiffened and it was the Methodists' ball on the 23-yard line.

Ershler met with little difficulty in carrying the ball over by a drive over center for the third touchdown of the afternoon. The extra point was good when Brewer hit the line for the three yards.

Thomas Runs 45 Yards

Duke kicked off to Virginia with Thomas receiving. Thomas took the ball on his ten-yard line and shook off tackler after tackler, finally being downed on Duke's 45-yard line. But again the Cavalier offense failed to function because of the weaknesses in the line and Duke got the ball on downs.

Late in the third quarter Murray and Mullen alternated at carrying the ball and drove down to the one-yard line by off-tackle plays and line bucks. Kid Brewer again took the ball across Virginia's last white stripe. A line buck was unsuccessful for the extra point.

The final score of the game came about the middle of the final period when Brewer made his third score of the day. Brewer was too much for the center of the Cavalier line, which never stopped him for less than two or three yards. The extra point was not made this time.

Duke did not attempt to kick a single extra point during the game, but succeeded in getting two of the points through the line.

After the final tally Coach DeHart sent in many substitutes, as did Coaches Neale and Tebell. The game ended with the ball in Duke's possession at mid-field, and the final score was Duke 32, Virginia 0.

ANNUAL NOVICE CROSS COUNTRY PRACTICE BEGINS

(Continued from page three)

be held Monday afternoon, and it is essential that candidates report to the manager before running, in order to get credit for the workout.

Founder's Day Program Arranged at N. C. C. W.

Greensboro, Oct. 4.—North Carolina college has practically completed her program for the local observation of Founder's day at Aycock auditorium Monday, October 6. Exercises are to be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, with Beverley R. Tucker, M.D., professor of nervous and mental diseases, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., the principal speaker. Dr. Tucker's subject is "The Greatest Genius of the World."

Things seem to be reaching a pass in New York city where it doesn't pay to be a magistrate. —*New York Times.*

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Election Notice

The regular election of chief cheerleader will take place tomorrow.

Chapel Thursday and Friday has been turned over to the candidates who lead a few cheers to show their ability and said a few words about their aims if and when elected. Monday's chapel will be similar to the two preceding, and Howard Tenry, Billy Arthur, George Brown, and Dan McDuffie are scheduled to perform so that the second half of the freshman class may have a chance to see the cheer leaders.

The election will be held in the Y. M. C. A., or in front of it, and will be under the direction of Red Greene, president of the student body.

Friendship Council Will Meet Tomorrow

The principal feature of the meeting of the freshman friendship council tomorrow night will be an address by Dr. G. T. Schwenning of the school of commerce. The rest of the meeting will be devoted to committee organization and devotional exercises.

The junior-senior cabinet will complete appointments to committees, and discuss additional program work.

Chapel Hill Wins From Hillsboro 13-7

(Continued from page three)

cal backfield, while Stone and Captain Ray were the players showing up best on the line. Captain Miller of Hillsboro was the outstanding player for the visitors.

Dean N. W. Walker and Mr. I. C. Griffin of the school of education have gone on a business trip to Elizabeth City and will return Monday.

Planting along Street

Stretch of Business Block Will Be Beautified with Grass and Trees

Grass is to be planted at once along the south side of Franklin street, from the Columbia street corner down beyond the bakery, and trees will be planted later on in the fall. This is the stretch where the regrading of the sidewalk has just been completed.

An unpaved strip was left between curb and sidewalk, according to the aldermen's resolution authorizing the improvement, so that the trees which had to be cut down could be replaced. The municipal street force has put on a good thick layer of top soil.

W. C. Coker, University botanist, is in charge of the planting. He will confer with the aldermen before deciding what kind of trees to set out. A determined effort will be made to protect both grass and trees. Mr. Coker is much pleased by the provision made for planting and believes that this part of the business block can be made beautifully green.

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The Daily Tar Heel

SENIOR SMOKER
SWAIN HALL
9:15 — TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930 | NUMBER 16

Y WILL SPONSOR FOREIGN SERVICE CONVENTION HERE

Junior-Senior Cabinet Plans for State Student Volunteer Meeting in February.

At the meeting of the junior-senior Y cabinet last night tentative plans were made to hold the State Student Volunteer Convention here the middle of February. The convention will be attended by about 250 delegates from all the colleges in the state. It will last three days.

The student volunteers are students who are interested in all kinds of foreign service. They are sent out by the church boards, the Y, and all such organizations. It is distinctly an organization of youths and every profession is represented. Mr. Comer says of the organization, "It goes on the norm of sharing life and rendering service."

A preliminary committee-meeting to consider plans for the convention will be held in Winston-Salem October 18. The Carolina delegates to this meeting are B. C. Moore, Sam Gorham and Doug Kincaid.

The sophomore cabinet meeting was devoted to a discussion of their program. They plan to hear two speakers a month and to discuss the substance of the talks at their third meeting.

The freshman friendship council decided to revive the "Hello" tradition on the campus. Pat Patterson, senior advisor of the club, suggested the motion to the council and it was adopted by the 60 freshmen at the meeting. Patterson told the group that the spirit around the campus was growing more and more like that of less friendly colleges. The group decided to try to speak to everyone on the campus and create a spirit that prevailed at the University some years ago.

Dr. G. T. Schwenning gave a short but interesting talk on individuality. He stressed the idea of being yourself and not becoming a "stamped" or "trade-marked" person.

Several committees were appointed and the time for their respective meetings announced.

EXPERIMENT IS TRIED OUT WITH FRESHMAN CLASS

This year an experiment was tried in the romance language department in order to facilitate the placing of freshmen. Placement tests were given in French and Spanish. Formerly, a student entering with 2 units credit in French could normally take course 3. These tests show just what work the student can do. They showed in many cases that the preparation of the freshmen was so good that he could take a course higher. This will prevent the waste of time by the student in taking a course he already knows.

The professors in the department think that these tests will prove valuable in placing the freshmen where they belong, both to the advantage of the student and the professor.

Cheerleaders!

All persons wishing to try out for cheerleaders' jobs are asked to attend a meeting in Kenan stadium at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of trying out for the squad.

Senior Smoker

A program combining the appearance of R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and Ty Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers, will feature the initial senior smoker of the year at Swain hall tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

INCREASE MADE IN ENROLLMENT

Graduate School Members Found To Represent Twenty-Three Different States.

According to Dean W. W. Pierson, the enrollment of the graduate school in the fall quarter is encouraging. The number is 223 as opposed to 204 of the corresponding time last year. This enrollment shows on analysis that the students came from twenty-three states, and shows also academic training in undergraduate work drawn from one hundred institutions. Eighty of these graduate students already have masters' degrees. There are sixty-eight women and 155 men. The departments in which enrollment is heaviest are: English, fifty-two; history and government, thirty-two; chemistry, twenty-five; education, nineteen; sociology, eighteen; romance languages, sixteen; economics and commerce, eleven.

From June 1929 to June 1930, there have been 731 different registrations in the graduate school; 454 in the summer session of 1929, and 277 in the regular academic session. In the summer session of 1930 there was a marked growth in enrollment, the number being 578, or an increase of 124 over that of the preceding summer quarter.

Since June 1930, therefore, the graduate school has had an enrollment of 801 students. The University, through the school, has awarded during the last year, 115 degrees, a greater number than ever before. Of these twenty-seven were Ph. D. degrees.

Mr. A. C. Howell, associate professor of English, is the new assistant to Dean W. W. Pierson. Dr. R. C. Mills, Ph. D., who is economics professor and dean of the faculty of ecenomics in the University of Sydney, Australia, is a Carnegie visiting professor in the school, assigned to the University of North Carolina for the fall quarter of 1930. Dr. Mills will give lectures to the students in the department of economics, the school of commerce, and the department of history and government.

Phi Mu Alpha Makes Plans For The Year

Meeting Sunday night for the first time this year, Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, made plans for its work in the near future, with the purpose of identifying itself prominently with University musical activities. The meeting was held in the music building.

At present, the fraternity has 29 active members, including five faculty men: Dr. W. M. Dey, of the French department, Professor Fred McCall, of the law school, and Professors Dyer, McCorkle, and Kennedy, of the music department.

The next meeting will be in the form of a smoker, to be given sometime early in November.

Hazing Seen To Be Making A Last Stand At The Principal Colleges

N. S. F. A. News Service

All over the world during the few hectic weeks, the Class of 1934 has found itself alternately paddled and patted on the back. It has been deluged with advice from deans and from seasoned upperclassmen about where to eat and what courses not to take.

A few important facts stand out from the whirl, the first is that there are more freshmen than ever this year. Colleges in the middle west and on the Pacific Coast note that the business depression did not have its expected effect on the enrollment, as the class of 1934 will probably be larger than any previous one.

The attitude toward freshman hazing seems to be changing gradually. At the University of West Virginia, the Student Council has officially abolished hazing, and has provided instead for a Freshman Court to work with the Traditions Committee in enforcing freshman customs. Which means that freshman rules are under the charge of a definite group, and not any upperclassman (sophomores being traditionally the most ardent) cares to take a hand. Bucknell has gone still farther, and is attacking not only hazing, but the freshman traditions themselves. In a letter to the editor of the *Bucknellian* of September 18, a freshman declares: "I have not come here to revert to the antics of my pre-school days . . My purpose is and has got to be serious." And this attitude is supported in an editorial in the same issue which denounces the time-honored green caps and compulsory acrobatics as "silly and childish."

But hazing is still far from a lost art. At Park College, "originality and humiliation" are still the purpose of the freshman rules. The *Trojan* (University of Southern California) describes "some new and particularly effective ways of making the frosh respect their university," ranging from freshman tree-sitting contests to removing painted remarks from the sidewalks with only "bricks and elbow-grease." At Creighton, the freshman wears a green cap with a bright red bill; at the University of Wichita, garters with socks that do not match. The student in Holland who is a candidate for one of the University corps must shave his head and enter his clubroom by the window. The new Corps member, needless to say, is easily recognizable for several months.

An interesting device for helping the bewildered newcomer is the Harvard *Crimson's* Confidential Guide to Courses, which is a really frank appraisal from the student's viewpoint, of the value and interest of various fields of study. As a *Crimson* editorial puts it, "The faculty is amply represented in the catalogue and the various conferences with instructors . . . This is a defined undergraduate opinion. It offers a means of ascertaining just how well the various instructors accomplish their aims as teachers." One has a mental picture of the Harvard faculty peering in trepidation at the *Crimson's* very outspoken comments on certain courses; but in spite of its inevitable shortcomings, the Confidential must certainly be helpful to the harassed freshman facing, as he is so often told, "the whole field of knowledge."

CORONER'S JURY ACQUITS NEGRO

Claude Reaves Is Freed in Accidental Shooting of Fletcher Strowd.

The coroner's jury reached a verdict that Fletcher Strowd young fourteen year old negro who was shot by a pistol in the hands of Claude Reaves, eighteen year old colored boy, met his death accidently, and Reaves was freed following the inquest Friday afternoon.

Strowd was killed Thursday afternoon when the pistol with which the two were playing was discharged and a bullet entered the head of the younger negro. He died later in a Durham hospital where he was rushed following the shooting.

The jury reached its decision after more than three hours of testimony. Officers Hern and Sloan were among the witnesses and testified that when they arrested the negro he told them in an excited manner that he pointed the gun at Strowd and it went off.

Reaves testified that he removed the magaizne from the pistol, which was an automatic, and did not know there was a bullet in the barrel. The pistol, he said, was near his hip when it accidently went off.

Coroner S. N. Nathan was in charge of the hearing and J. A. Giles was attorney for Reaves, while John R. P. Carawan represented the family of the deceased.

MILITARY SCHOOL MEETS THURSDAY

Enrollment for 1930 School Will Be Conducted in Davie Hall.

Captain D. B. Floyd, of Raleigh, will conduct the first meeting of the military troop school for this year in the annex of Davie Hall at 7:30 Thursday night. Captain Floyd, who is an officer of the regular army, has been secured to conduct these meetings every two weeks, beginning with the Thursday night session.

The purpose of this troop school is to study military subjects, and all those attending will be given credit toward a commission. Those who have already secured a commission in the reserves or who are working for a commisison are requested to attend these meetings.

Members of the O. R. C., the Enlisted Reserve corps, the National Guard, C. M. T. C., and others who care to attend will be expected to be present at the first meeting, in order that the school may get underway as early as possible.

Persons desiring further information may see H. R. Totten in his office in Davie Hall.

A. I. C. E. To Meet

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at 7:15 o'clock. Dr. A. M. White, the new head of the department, will speak on the subject, "What Is Chemical Engineering?"

Reporters Attention

The following reporters are asked to meet with the managing editor at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Daily Tar Heel office: D. L. Cobbs, Phil Liskin, D. Edmunds, W. D. Tennant, Clayborn Carr, W. Powell, C. Roberts, F. Broughton, Frank Edmundston and Louis Slung.

SEATS ORDERED FOR MUSIC HALL

Southern Desk Company Gets Contract for 792 Chairs To Be Delivered Soon.

The contract for the installation of the seats in the new music auditorium has just been awarded to the Southern Desk Company, of Hickory, which was the choice of the committee from bids of four other companies. This contract calls for delivery and installation by October 30, which will allow the final voicing of the organ to be begun at once by the factory expert, Jake Schaeffer. The dedication ceremony will take place soon after the voicing, and Professor Harold Dyer, head of the music department expresses the hope that everything will be in readiness for the exercises by the week of November 9.

The seats ordered are to be much more comfortable than the average theatre or auditorium seats and will harmonize with the French style interior of the hall. The panels will be constructed of full Jacquard velour, and the seats themselves of imitation leather set on a spring-structure. The back and side panels will be done in a selected design of contrasting colors, to conform with the rest of the color scheme.

The seat itself is to be 20 inches in width, 3 inches wider than the standard theater seat, and the committee, composed of Mr. Charles T. Wollen, Professor Dyer, and Mr. Weeks, of Atwood and Weeks, feels that it has selected the best seat in regard to comfort as well as beauty. Another added convenience of these seats will be a wire hat-rack set under each one, seated in hard rubber to prevent vibration. The toal capacity of the hall is 792 seats, and shipment of the material is to begin soon.

Senate And Assembly Meet Again Tonight

The Phi Assembly and the Di Senate will meet tonight in their respective meeting halls at 7:15. The program at the Phi will be the initiation of the new men. A report from a special committee on the re-organization and present status of the Di Senate is to be the chief part of the Dialectic society's program.

Persons desiring to join the Phi are requested to be present before 7:15 if possible.

Philological Club Will Hear Adams And Howe

The Philological Club will meet in the lounge of the graduate club on Tuesday evening, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Contributors to the program and their subjects are:

Mr. Raymond Adams, of the English department, "Transcendental Translations."

Mr. George Howe, of the classics department, "The Development of the Character of Aeneas."

HENDERSON WILL ADDRESS CROWD AT CELEBRATION

University Professor Is Well-Versed in History of Battle Of King's Mountain.

Dr. Archibald Henedrson will be a speaker at the sesqui-centennial celebration of the battle of Kings Mountain to be held today on the battlefield in York county, South Carolina. At this meeting, President Herbert Hoover will be the guest of honor and the principle speaker.

For many years the question was brought up as to who fired the first shot in the battle of King's Mountain. In an article to the *Charlotte Observer* Dr. Henderson gives as a record of the first shot an affidavit by Philip Greever who served in the company of Commander Campbell and who is supposed to have fired the first shot. The gun used was a heavy, long-barrel, smooth bore musket with a short curved stock. It is kept by a decendant living in Chilhowie, Va., and is a highly prized heirloom.

For fifty years the old battleground was silent and the dead slept undisturbed, but today people from all over the world come to visit the famous battleground where the independence of the American people was decided, for many say that without that battle American independence would not have been.

It was on that famous spot that Ferguson was killed and the British were forced to surrender. Ferguson had said when he stationed himself on the hill that the Almighty himself could not dislodge him. He had counted on being surrounded, but he had not taken into account the courage and strength of the mountaineers that faced him. When he found himself defeated he made an effort to break through the lines of Commanders Campbell, Shelby, and Williams, but this effort cost him his death. His second in command was forced to surrender. This checked Cornwallis's advance into North Carolina and determined the outcome of the war.

SETTE COMMENDS U. N. C. FACILITIES

Professor Francis J. Sette, of the department of sanitary engineering at V. P. I. was in Chapel Hill over the week-end and visited the sanitary engineering laboratories of the University. While here Mr. Sette discussed the laboratory facilities and the organization of the sanitary engineering department. He seemed pleased with the equipment and said it was very modern and complete for college instruction.

Mr. Sette, who has been at the University of Porto Rico as head of the civil department, is now working with the Virginia department of health and is acting as head of the sanitary engineering department for V. P. I.

Glee Club Trials

The first group of try-outs for the University Glee Club will end this Saturday, according to Professor Dyer, head of the music department.

Buccaneer Meeting

The art and editorial staffs of the Buccaneer will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Buccaneer office in Alumni building.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, October 7, 1930

Dyer And Tar Heel Spirit

In the Open Forum columns of this issue the ever alert Dr. Dyer of our music department has thrown a deliberate and well aimed challenge at the student body.

Being connected in a more or less intimate fashion with the fortunes of our **Tar Heel** for the past three Septembers, it has been our privilege to have sursived annual avalanches of Open Forum letters anent the "cheering situation" and the late lamented Tar Heel spirit. Dyer steps on all the "crepe-hangers" and self-appointed critics by offering to compose a new alma-mater, the only provision being that some student poet-laureate stop imitating mr. e. e. cummings long enough to write verses acceptable enough to pass a committee from the English department on which our Victorian Dr. Booker or our latter-day Dr. Coffman might serve.

Bravo, Dyer! Our high schools, prep schools, and all the best colleges of the second rank have worn the strains of that good old classic—*Amici*—down to the level of a second class radio imitation of the celebrated tragedians, Amos and Andy. We need a new tune. The words of, "Four score and . . .," and other oft repeated exercises lose all sense of value. We need, therefore new verses.

The matter should not rest there, however, but while the fire of creative genius is aroused, other new tunes should be written and new lyrics composed so that the Greatest University in the South, and the Oldest State University in North America should not rank with the 300 institutions which remain satisfied to sing or make noise for the glory of alma-mater to the strains of *Amici*.—Jack D.

OPEN FORUM

FRESHMAN CLASS NEEDS ORGANIZATION

Perhaps nowhere is the lack of organization of the freshman class shown so much as in chapel assemblies. Why does each person wait impatiently for the word "excused" and then rush for the exits? Why are they disinterested in chapel? Let a freshman ask, why not.

Why should any group of fellows be interested in something in which they have no part. Moreover they are simply a number of first-year men, not an organized group. Therefore, there is no desire to assemble for any purpose.

An immediate organization of each freshman class should be brought about. Glee clubs, debating societies, and student councils are useful, but the combined importance of these societies is not worth to the University half that of a class with four years of association before it. We suggest the election of a president, a secretary, a treasurer and a council, each councilman being in charge of a definite activity. When advised by any member of the class, he would call and preside over meetings at which committees would be elected to take charge of and "put over" such affairs as they were deemed necessary.

Then the great potential powers of this organization should not be wasted. Some possible activities for the first year could be a freshman football banquet, freshman dance, freshman cheering section, a freshman orchestra, etc. As for the chapel assemblies, their time should be lengthened. A special program should be made and followed out. The class organization would take part in filling a portion of the program. There, also is no place like chapel for learning our Alma Mater, the way it should be sung.

These changes would turn unwieldy lump of ore into a spearhead. All activities would be centered in the class; each class would strive to surpass the previous class. The now scattered talent and ability would be centered in one lifting enterprise. Classes as a whole would turn out to athletic contests, each group trying to develop the best cheering section. All that is needed is the right kind of a start.

F. A. C. E.

WANTED: A REAL SONG

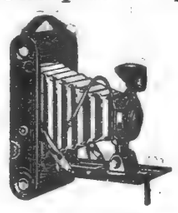
Much printer's ink is being used in these columns on the subject of school spirit et al. Just how the thing called "spirit" shall henceforth be interpreted in Kenan Stadium appears to be a divided question. The writer rises to a point of inquiry on the subject, long bewailed by many, of the function (if any) of the proverbially sung, "Hark, the Sound" at each game. For a year a search has been carried on among alumni and friends of the University for songs which belong to this campus. One naturally expects an extensive song literature to have been one of the heritages of the worthy past of this institution. It appears the contrary is true. Original songs are exteremly rare and adapted songs difficult to find as well. A letter from one alumnus expresses a sentiment which is unquestionably worthy of thought. He says the song "Hark, the Sound" is unworthy of the use made of it. In support of his claim the following reasons are given: (1) Over 300 schools, large and small use this old tune "Amici" which, naturally destroys its fitness for use in any one school (2) It is sung too often. (He uses a descriptive adjective before "often.") (3) The tune lends itself too readily to hashed-up and jazzed-up arrangements for use any-and-everywhere because it is not properly covered by copyright. Argument (1) is fact. (2) Witness the daily use of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" during the war, with the result that the dignity, depth and effectiveness of these songs are even now, years after the war, distinctly missing. (3) On this point the writer begs to inqure if the traditional Tar Heel spirit was properly reflected and upheld, when, at the Wake Forest game, we stood with uncovered heads, while some high-powered jazz band stampeded its way via the loud speaker through a fanatical arrangement of what should be the "Hymn of Praise" of our Alma Mater. If the song means as little as this then (2) is correct and the song has passed its day of usefulness through having been heard too frequently.

If the impression gained by visitors through such a ceremony is to be desired the writer has gained an entirely wrong impression of what Tar Heel spirit is.

Carolina needs a song which will withstand the criticism thrown against old "Amici." It must be original. It must be worthy of being learned as to both words and music. (I did NOT say it should sound doleful nor lack in rhythmic swing.) It must be beautiful thus affording pleasure to both performers and listeners on the occasions when it is correctly used. Four lines of verse are enough for this "toast." The writer will pledge an original musical setting for the lines accepted by a committee from the departmnt of English. Poets awake!

HAROLD S. DYER,
Director of Dept of Music.

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

If the vocal energy that has been spent of late in condemning the Carolina cheering section were used in actual cheering, we would all have to wear mufflers on our ears. If the energy that has been spent in writing condemnations of the cheerers were to be transmitted into the veins of the Carolina football team, they'd beat any team in the nation.

We note with shivers the annual advent of cold weather and with juvenile mirth the moth-eaten coats that have been on display on the streets of our staid old village.

"DEBATERS TO TACKLE WOMEN," headline a recent issue of this paper. Now that things have gone this far, we wouldn't be at all surprised to read an article in the Daily dubbing some local debater *all-American woman tackle.*

Question: What is so rare as a a day in June?

Answer: An honest politican in Chapel Hill.

The Di Senate investigation committee is scheduled to make a report tonight. Members of the committee have interviewed prominent students and faculty members in an effort to ascertain the status of the organization on the campus. As a result of the findings of the committee, a practical program is to be layed out for the year.

As winter approaches, one can readily see that the vogue of the "third eyebrow" is gaining impetus. This is due to two causes: Some students always want their mugs to appear in the Yackety-Yack partially hidden by a moustache; other want their talking apparatus to be warm at all times.

This column does not aspire to be a milepost—it marks no epoch. It is designed to play neither the part of a red flag, nor that of a white one. We invite neither criticism nor contribution.

Speaking of dumbness, we cite the case of the preacher who says that the younger generation is all going to hell, and then remembers that he himself is only thirty.

Beatty Rector, campus lion and senior senator from Buncombe, spoke thusly to the Di Senate the other night as he relinquished the symbol of authority: "Gentlemen: I have done my best to serve this senate—I have even visited the graves of the Senate's dead, as stipulated in the constitution."

'Tis rumored that a movement is under way to make the old war-horse permanent grave custodian. Henceforth, senator, we dub three Charon.

"Editor Sets New Sunday Deadline" stated this paper last Saturday. So far as the matter of time is concerned, we fail to see the difference between an old and a new Sunday deadline.

It's just the old problem of distribution. There's enough idleness for everybody, but the wrong people have it.—*Brooklyn Times.*

'High School Journal' Begins Its 13th Year

The first issue of "The High School Journal," now in its thirteenth year of publication, has just come from the press, "The Jaurnal" is issued eight times yearly beginning with the October number. It is edited by the school of education and published by the Univesity press. N. W. Walker is editor-in-chief, and I. C. Griffin business manager.

Three articles of especial interest appear in the October issue. They are "Made in Carolina" by Bryan W. Sipe of the state department of conservation, "Supervision of High School Instruction" by J. Henry Highsmith, state supervisor of high schools, and "Consolidation in Administration." The last mentioned is about the much discussed subject: "Consolidating the administrative units of North Carolina's public school system into fewer units, cutting expenses considerably, though without loss of educational effectiveness."

"The Journal" has suscribers in practically every school in North Carolina, in forty-two states, and in eight foreign countries. Seventeen hundred and eighty copies of the first number have already been mailed to suscribers.

The Upsilon chapter of Theta Kappa Psi announces the iniation of the following men: E. Burtis Aycock, Fremont; J. Withington Eaton, Gaffstown, New Hampshire; Walter R. Kersey, Presque Isle, Maine; Fletcher D. Swain, Lawndale; Curtis G. Southard, Stockesdale; and Richard L. Suggs, Southern Pines.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Music Teachers To Meet In Greensboro

Greensboro, Oct. 4.—More than 100 supervisors and teachers of music in this state are expected to meet at North Carolina college, state institution for women, in this city October 17 and 18 in the second annual music conference conducted by the institution under the direction of Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music.

The musicians will hear two men widely known for their work in the fields of instrumental and vocal music. Dr. Victor L. F. Rebmann, director of music of the Westchester County Recreation commission, New York, will speak during the two-day assembly about orchestral and band music. Bruce A. Carey, director of music in Girard College, Philadelphia, will conduct conferences on vocal music.

Visiting teachers who notify Dr. Brown's office that they will be in Greensboro Thursday, October 16, will be guests of the college and the civic music association at the first concert of the season at Aycock auditorium. The recital, dated Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, is to be given by Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist. Dean Brown is eager to know in advance just how many guests are going to be present for the concert the Thursday evening before the conference.

Last year 106 teachers attended the first conference of the kind, given under the direction of the college.

We read that a dictionary of golf terms in ten languages is being compiled. Perhaps its author is a young literary aspirant who, for purposes of publicity, is determined to get his book banned.—*The Humorist.*





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SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Football Race Opens Intramural Season

Six Games Scheduled Daily For Many Groups Enter Teams In Race

Much Interest Being Shown by All Dormitories and Fraternities Entering.

The intramural athletic season of the University got off to a good start yesterday afternoon when the dormitory and fraternity football leagues started on the race for campus honors on the tag football gridiron.

Officials of the department have been working hard for the past week to get things in readiness for the season, and the University has the athletic fields in shape for the contests. Schedules have been arranged so that six games will be played each day. Each of the three intramural fields will be occupied twice daily at 3:30 and 4:30 except for Saturday and Sunday.

Teams which played yesterday afternoon are D. K. E. vs. Kappa Alpha; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi vs. S. A. E., New Dorms vs. Old West, and Steele vs. Mangum.

The schedule for the rest of the week follows:

Today

3:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Theta Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

4:30—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Chi Psi; (3) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Phi.

Wednesday, October 8

3:30—(1) Manly vs. Ruffin; (2) Grimes vs. Aycock; (3) Everett vs. Graham.

4:30—(1) Lewis ("J") vs. Question Marks; (2) Carr vs. Law School; (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Thursday, October 9

3:30—(1) Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (3) S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu.

(Continued on last page)

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

Out of the south several years ago went a young chap who traveled under the tag of Jef Dickinson. Bound for nowhere in particular, Jef landed in sunny France and entered the automobile business.

A sportsman at heart, Jef witnessed several French ring fights and, bored with the Gaulic pugilsitic tactics, opened a stable of his own in Paris.

That was nine years ago. Today Jef is known as the "Tex Rickard of Europe" and is probably the best known individual promoter in the ring racket today. The alleged Stribling-Scott fight staged in Wembleyton stadium in London was handled by Dickinson and it is even reported that the affable southerner owns a 25 per cent interest in Primo Carnera. What this department can't figure out is what Mr. Dickinson is doing with his five cents' worth?

* * *

Just when we figured that the miniature golf pest had faded into the past, someone passed out free tickets at the Swain hall afternoon meal yesterday. With the current business depression forcing each and every student to regard free tickets, in any form, as manna, the pee wee game has come back in, full blast. Personally, we blame it on the weather for they promised us in July that it would be too cold to play by the first of October.

* * *

Our ever observing optics stuck on a story in a state daily sheet this morning stating that George Thompson, Carolina tackle, lost 14 pounds in the Wake Forest game last week.

That's nothing. We lost four pounds, our girl, and a gold watch trying to get through the mob at gate four after the game was over.

* * *

We note that the Wolfpack is off to Tampa tonight for the Florida tiff Saturday. Here's luck to our neighbors, but let's hope that they don't come back with the Pittsburg line after the California game—"The weather there is too warm for football."

* * *

As we prepare to go to press and the "I" on this typewriter begins to break down, dispatches from Roanoke state that Orville Neale, Gobbler mentor, is preparing himself for Saturday's game with Carolina by studying the mid-summer stock reports.

Aubrey Parsley, auburn-thatched end on the varsity, not only makes high marks in the game of football, but also in the classroom. "Maw" is a Phi Beta Kappa in the school of engineering, which is no mean attainment for any student.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Herb Nelson Lost To Tar Heels For Remainder Of Year

Herb Nelson in all probability will be out of the Tar Heel lineup for the rest of the season, according to an announcement made yesterday by athletic officials. Herb is in Watts hospital with severe stomach trouble, having lost considerable weight during the past week.

The loss of Nelson is the second casualty to the left end position on the football team, Erwin Walker having broken a bone in his wrist a few days ago.

When the president of Peru was asked to give himself up to the revolutionists he declared that he'd be hanged if he would. —*Butte Montana Standard.*

MACKMEN ANNEX FIFTH GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

Athletics Score Twice in Ninth With Foxx's Homer To Center.

Sportsmans Park, St. Louis, Sept. 6.—A deep clout over the center field stands with one man on the bags dashed the hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals here today as the Athletics captured the fifth game of the series, two to nothing. With Mickey Cochrane on first base, Jimmy Foxx stepped to the platter and sent the horsehide zooming over the stands to climax one of the fastest tilts in World Series history.

With hurlers on both teams pitching air tight ball for eight hectic innings, neither aggregation gained an edge as the contest assumed the aspect of a pitching duel.

With the bags crowded and one down in the first stanza of the eighth, the "A's" made a desperate attempt to shove across the needed bingle, but the peerless twirling of Grimes held the eastern invaders without a score. With a pinch hitter in the ranks for Earnshaw, Grove finished the game, holding the Red Birds effectively in check through the last moments of the final inning.

The scene of the battle will be transferred to Philadelphia Tuesday when the two clubs meet for the last of the contests. Should the A's take Tuesday's encounter, as they are favored to do, the series will come to an end.

Foxx's pole to center for cir-

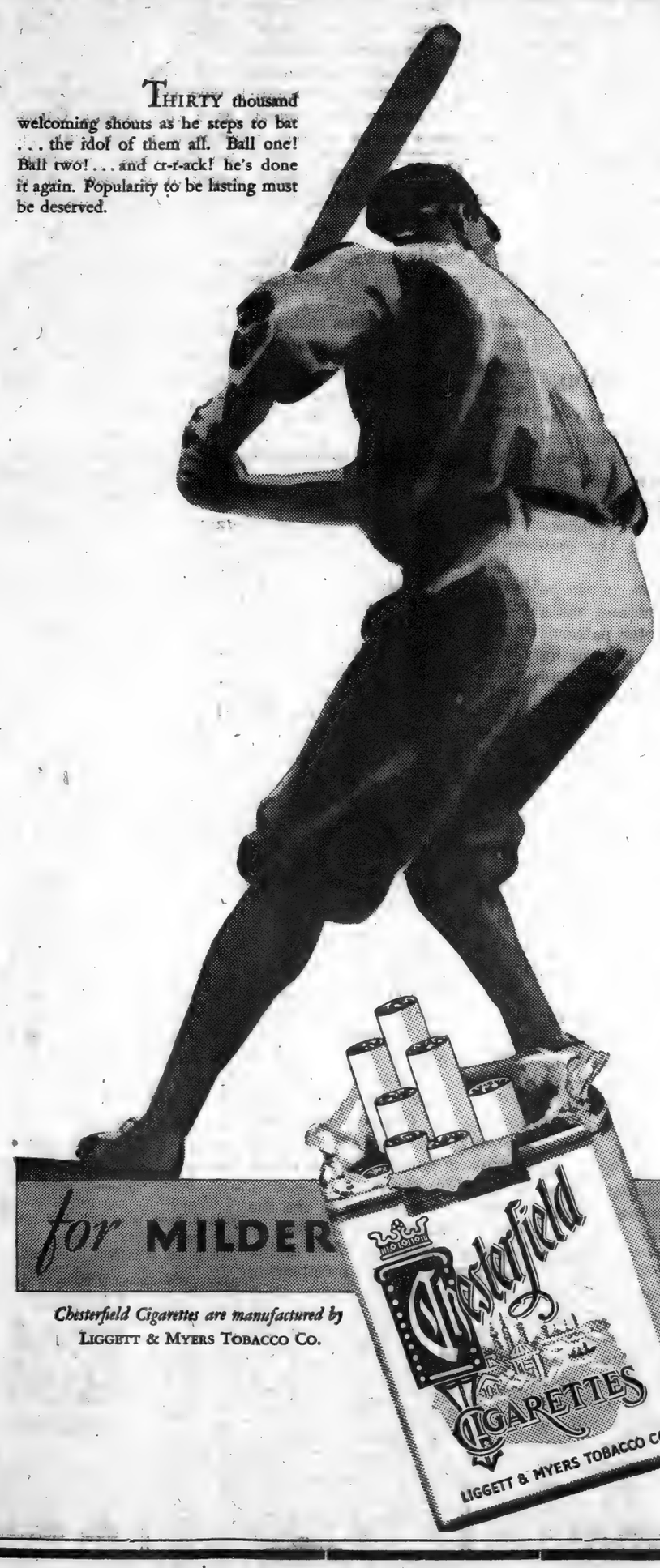
(Continued on last page)

Freshman Wrestling

Assistant Coach Abbott yesterday opened the wrestling season for freshmen with a light workout. Several upper classmen were present. Coach Abbott told the new men to drill on one hold at a time. After practicing for a few days on holds the men will be drilled in breaking holds. After a workout on the mat for about an hour Coach Abbott sent the men to Emerson field for a half-mile jug on the track, thus winding up the first days practice.

Ned Lipscomb, giant center, and Ellis Fysal, scrappy guard, are only two pounds apart in weight—but nine inches difference in height. Ned is 6'5" and Fysal is 5'8". We don't see how Lipscomb unbends enough to get his long torso over the ball.

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New Patterns
Just Received
Made to Your Measure
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Jack Lipman's
University Shop



THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat . . . the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! . . . and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.

ONE *will always stand out!*

HOME RUNS are made at the plate — not on the bench!

Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it — not what is said about it.

Chesterfield has a policy—give smokers what they want:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

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Drop in today or Wednesday and look over our Fall Woolens from Storrs-Schaefer Co. We have for these two days a Special Representative from the House to assist in your selection.

TAILORED TO FIT $30.00 to $75.00 SUITS AND COATS

Full Program Planned For Red Cross Conference Here

Impressive List of Speakers Announced for Sessions of Regional Association, in Gerrard Hall Tomorrow.

WILL OPEN AT 10:30

Second Junior Conference in State Scheduled for Afternoon, in Music Building.

LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN

The program for the regional Red Cross association was announced last night by Mrs. Elise Mulliken, national field representative of the National Red Cross, Washington, D. C. The state association holds its meeting in Gerrard hall Wednesday, October 8. The Junior Red Cross conference for the state, the second held in North Carolina, will be held in the afternoon of October 8 in the new music building.

The keynote of the conference here Wednesday will be "Red Cross in the Home."

Two sessions will be held for the adult branch, with luncheon held in the Carolina Inn ballroom at 12:30 P. M. A. B. Andrews, Durham, chairman of the Wake County association, will preside. The morning session will be opened at 10:30 o'clock with a speech of greeting by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the conference, Chapel Hill. Invocation will be made by Rev. B. F. Huske, director of Roll Call, Kinston.

The speakers on the program will include: James W. Denny, Red Cross examiner and recreational director, Durham, who will discuss "Life Saving, How to Organize a Corps"; Mrs. J. R. Page, chairman of nursing, Aberdeen, who will take as her subject "Our Belief in Home Hygiene Classes."

The principal address of the morning will be made by William Carl Hunt, assistant manager, eastern area.

A brief program will be given at the luncheon. Music will be provided by Mrs. A. S. Wheeler. Colonel Pratt will introduce Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of the Episcopal Dioscese of Eastern North Carolina, Wilmington, who will offer the invocation. Judge Francis D. Winston will act as toastmaster. A message from Governor Gardner, who expected to attend the meeting but was prevented by illness in his family, will be read to the gathering.

President Frank Graham will introduce Miss Mabel Boardman, executive secretary of the national board of directors, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. Two young school children will speak briefly, Rose Kueffner, Durham, on "What Junior Red Cross Means to My School", and Lawrence Johnson, Aberdeen, on "What Junior Red Cross Means to Me."

The afternoon session will begin at 2 P. M., closing at 3:45 P. M. Mrs. T. E. Cheek, Durham, chairman of home service, will preside at the afternoon session. Miss Helen Taylor, Oteen, director of Red Closs service, Oteen Hospital, and Miss Katherine Cameron, Red Cross supervising nurse, Burlington, will speak on "Volunteer Service That May Be Rendered Veterans" and "Necessity for Preparedness and National Response," respectively.

Round tables of methods of conducting roll calls and on volunteer service will be held from 3 P. M. to 3:30 P. M., presided over by Mr. Hunt and Miss Boardman, respectively.

The sessions will be closed with a pageant presented by the pupils of the Chapel Hill school directed by Miss Minnie Sue Flynn, assisted by Miss Helen Snell.

F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will give a special reading at 3:45 P. M.

The Junior Red Cross conference which will begin at 2 P. M., Wednesday afternoon in the new music building will be presided over by Miss Mary Hyman, school supervisor of Orange county. Colonel Pratt will make the introductory remarks. The principal part of the conference will be taken up with business affairs. The Juniors will join the adult conference for the pageant at 3:30 P. M. A story hour at 3:45 P. M. will be held by Miss Nora Beust, of the library science department, University of North Carolina.

Eight chapters are expected to be represented at this conference.

Accounting Course

The extension course in accounting will meet Tuesday night, October 7, at 8 o'clock, room 301 Bingham hall, Professor Robert H. Sherrill, instructing. The class will meet each Tuesday night for 16 weeks.

Seventy Enrolled In Duke Medical School

The Duke University school of medicine opened October 1 with an enrollment of seventy students, whose residences from Cuba to Utah. This group of seventy, of which four are women, was chosen from the 3000 applicants for admission to the school, and is composed entirely of first and third year students.

While this group is small, provision has been made for an increase in the number of students. The hospital is equipped with a laboratory capable of accomodating 300, and the other departments have been planned with the same idea of increasing. On the faculty are forty-three full-time professors and instructors, and sixty-one surgeons and physicians who are doing part-time duty. There are accomodations for 408 patients in this new hospital, and a medical library of more than 20,000 volumes that serves both the students and the staff.

Lipman Installs New Furnishings

Jack Lipman has recently remodeled his University Shop and installed a full new line of student furnishings. The shop now features free pressing service on any suit or overcoat purchased there for the life of the garment.

The store carries a large made-to-measure line and has a wide variety of winter patterns in suits and overcoats ranging from $29.50. New stock and latest designs are seen in the notion and hat departments.

The store is now attractively arranged to take care of a larger and more complete stock.

Health Club Meets

The health department of the Community Club met Friday afternoon, October 3, at 3:30 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house, with Mrs. George B. Logan presiding.

Arrangements were made for the annual tuberculosis seal sale, Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge being made chairman of this work. Arrangements were also completed for the collection of old clothing for needy cases, and for the collection of old linen to make surgical dressings. Mrs. A. M. Jordan is chairman of this work for the month.

New Cheerleader



Billy Arthur, also known as "One Yard of Fun," is Carolina's new chief cheerleader. The results of the election yesterday showed that Billy had more votes than his opponents put together. This tiny personality has been very active in reorganizing the pep on the campus since football season started.

N. C. C. W. Carolinian Receives High Honor

Greensboro, Oct 4.—The Carolinian, weekly newspaper published by students of North Carolina college, has recently been awarded a second class rating in the 10th national newspaper critical service of the National Scholastic Press association at the University of Minnesota.

The rating places the publication above collegiate newspapers of high standing.

Principals on the staff of the newspaper at present are as follows:

Miss Betty Brown, of Greensboro, editor-in-chief; Miss Frances White, of Clayton, business manager; Misses Annie Lee Singletary, Winston-Salem, Eloise Ward, Rose Hill, Rebecca Causey, Liberty, Jane Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y., associate editors; Misses Mary Sterling, Winston-Salem, Clyde Norcom, Greensboro, Alice Reid, Statesville, assistant editors. Miss Mildred Ogden, of Norfolk, Va., is circulation manager.

RONALD COLMAN PAID FOR HAVING GOOD TIME

Ronald Colman reverts back to the pleasures of his childhood in "Raffles," his newest talking picture which is to be shown at the Carolina theatre today. As the famous "Amateur Cracksman" in this melodramatic romance which scored sensational runs on the stage here and abroad, Mr. Colman engages in two of his favorite sports. And Producer Samuel Goldwyn has to pay him for it.

Motoring and cricket are the sports concerned. "Raffles" is the first picture to show a big league cricket game in full swing for an extended sequence.

Like the proverbial brook this haraguing against the lack of school spirit in cheering sections goes on forever.

ARCH DAMS USE CAIN'S FORMULA

The September issue of *Journal* of the *American Concrete Institute* contains an article by Lars Jorgensen in which the writer describes five large concrete dams recently constructed which were designed by the aid of formulae of Dr. William Cain.

Mr. Jorgensen is consulting Hydro-Electric Engineer of San Francisco, California, and his article is entitled "Memorandum on Arch Dam Development." He describes five large concrete arch dams recently constructed in the west, all of which were designed by the aid of Dr. Cain's formulae.

Dr. Cain is Professor Emeritus in the University, and has contributed articles bearing upon the scientific analysis of arch dams as well as other types of engineering structures.

Red Cross Examiner To Speak Wednesday

James W. Denny, Red Cross Examiner, and recreational director for the Erwin Cotton Mills in Durham, will speak Wednesday morning during chapel period on "How to Organize a Life Saving Corps." All students in the University who are Red Cross examiners are asked to be present at this talk. Following his address, Mr. Denny will be free to meet anyone who cares to see him.

3,619 WOMEN IN BANKS

Greensboro, Oct. 4.—Women officials in banks in this country number 3,619, according to an article in the September issue of the American Bankers Association Journal. The article came from the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, which has headquarters at North Carolina college, state institution for women, this city.

The types of positions held by women are indicated in the following outline, along with the numbers employed in each type:

Chairmen of the board, 6; presidents, 74; vice-presidents, 197; cashiers, 285; assistant cashiers, 2,799; secretaries, 27; assistant secretaries, 74; treasurers, 52; secretaries and treasurers, 3; assistant secretaries and treasurers, 11; trust officers, 6; assistant trust officers, 18; miscellaneous, 55.

MACKMEN ANNEX FIFTH GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

(Continued from page three)

cuit clout was the only sensational hit of the day. From the moment the whirling sphere left the doughty first baseman's bat, the crowd of 38,000 fans was on its feet, cheering the play.

Score by innings:				R	H	E
Ath.	000	000	002	2	5	0
Cards.	000	000	000	0	3	1

Affluence is the condition that impels a man who left the country to live in the city to leave the city to live in the country.—*Louisville Times.*

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
TELEPHONES
Office 5761 — Residence 5716
Office Over Cavalier Cafeteria

Students In Wreck

On Sunday evening about six o'clock, a new sport model Ford roadster turned over near the "S" curve bridge about four miles from Chapel Hill on the Durham highway, the occupants, John Nicholson, Spencer Glasscock, two unidentified boys from Durham being thrown out of the car.

Two of the boys received minor injuries. According to their statement, the back wheels of the car skidded on the curve, and as the driver turned the steering wheel the front wheels also skidded, the car turning completely over and righting itself. The wind shield was knocked off and the radiator, fenders, and door were bent.

Football Race Opens Intramural Season

(Continued from page three)

Friday, October 10

3:30—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Zeta; (2) T. E. P. vs. Theta Chi; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi.

4:30—(1) Mangum vs. Manly; (2) New Dorms vs. Everett ("T"); (3) Old West vs. Steele.

Results of yesterday's games follow:

Dekes Shut-Out Kappa Alpha

The intramural series opened yesterday with Delta Kappa Epsilon trouncing Kappa Alpha to the score of 20-0. It was the Dekes' game all the way through. Chatham and Willis, stars for D. K. E., proved too much for the K. A.'s, completing pass after pass for substantial gains, and making ten first downs against Kappa Alpha's three. For K. A. Oliver showed up well, making several nice gains on passes and end runs.

Kappa Sigma Swamps Phi Alpha

Kappa Sigma took its first game of the intramural series in a walk, troucing Phi Alpha 46-7. It was Eagles, star back for the Kappa Sigs, and a strong defense, that spelled defeat for the Phi Alph's. Eagles scored five touchdowns on end runs and completed passes, while the Phi Alpha team was held to a single score by the Kappa Sig defense. Bessen made the single score for Phi Alpha.

Steele Defeats Mangum

In the hardest fought game of the afternoon, Steele managed to slip the ball across Mangum's goal for the only tally in the game. Hogan, of Mangum, took the ball over after completing a pass. The game was marked by strong defensive work on both teams. Innumerable passes, that would have spelled touchdown in big letters if completed, were either knocked down or carried for short gains. Some idea of the defensive work may be had from the fact that Steele gained only four first downs while Mangum made only two.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins

Phi Kappa Sigma lost a close decision, 7-0, to Phi Sigma Kappa yesterday afternoon at intramural field. The teams were well matched and the game was well played and hard fought. Phi Sigma Kappa had seven first downs to their opponents' four. Thomas and Mitchell starred for the victors.

S. A. E. Wins 12-0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday trounced Pi Kappa Phi to the tune of 12-0. The game was not as lop-sided as might be gathered from the score. S. A. E. made two first downs to its opponents' one. Both of the touchdowns were made on passes. Gillespie played a fine defensive game for Pi Kappa Phi and Parsley and Goodridge shone for S. A. E.

Old West Forfeits

New Dorms had the easiest time yesterday in winning the first game of the series. They won from Old West by forfeit.

Collegiate
Curdorid Pants
Just Received
Camel Hair and Llama
Learbury Topcoats
Just Received
$29.50 and $34.50
New Neckwear
Shirts
Underwear
and
Pajamas
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The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING TODAY — 1:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930 | NUMBER 17

HUTCHINS TO BE LEADING SPEAKER AT ANNUAL MEET

Many Prominent Educators To Address Third Annual Education Conference.

The University of North Carolina announces the third of a series of annual conferences to be held at Chapel Hill, Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31, and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2, 1930, on the general subject "Education in a Changing Economic Order." The progr amof the 1930 series will deal particularly with the subject of "Life and Work in the New South."

A complete program of the conference has been issued by Dr. E. W. Knight, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and for final preparations, a meeting of the directors will be held in the president's office Wednesday afternoon.

The program as issued:

Thursday, October 30

6 p. m.—Dinner. Members of the conference will be guests of the University of North Carolina.

Address of welcome, President Frank Graham.

Address, President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago.

Friday, October 31

Gerrard Hall, 9:30 a. m.—Professor E. C. Branson, U. N. C., presiding.

"Aspects of regional Economic Change," members of the staff of the institute for research in social science.

"Human Aspects of the Geography of the Southern South," Dr. Rupert Vance, research associate.

"Income and Wages in the South," Dr. Clarence Heer, research professor.

"Problems for Southern Cooperatives," Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., research professor.

12:30—Carolina Inn. Luncheon discussion of the College Graduate and Southern Indus-

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM APPEARS BEFORE TRUSTEES

At the meeting of the University board of trustees in Raleigh on March 6, President Frank P. Graham reported on the registration of the University. The appointments of Dean A. W. Hobbs and W. W. Pierson and of various instructors and professors, employed since commencement were confirmed. A trustees' committee consisting of John Sprunt Hill, E. A. Walser, and Z. V. Andrews, was appointed to cooperate with a committee of faculty members to plan the inauguration of President Graham.

Pi Beta Phi Will Be Guests Of Theatre

E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, will entertain the members of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity tonight at the seven o'clock show. All members who wish to attend must be at the door with their president at this time.

University Day Exercises

All students of the University will be required to attend the University Day exercises at the Methodist church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Tar Heel Meeting

An especial ten-minute meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff will be held at 1:30 this afternoon. All members of the staff are requested to attend.

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY PHI TUESDAY NIGHT

Assembly Takes In Unusually Large Number At Third Meeting.

Forty-two new members were initiated into the Phi society Tuesday night in one of the most impressive and successful initiations in the history of the assembly.

At the end of the initiation the following resolutions were discussed and in the order named: Resolved, That the present business depression is caused by the President of the United States; Resolved, That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring that freshman be allowed to attend the Grail and other dances given at the University.

The first resolution called forth an interesting discussion, but when the vote was taken the measure was defeated.

The second resolution was finally defeated after a very interesting and enthusiastic discussion at two meetings.

The following new members were initiated into the forensic organization: Louise McWhirter, Harold Brickett, Joseph Tobin, B. C. Muleen, L. H. Fountain, Delmore Cobb, Harold Gavin, G. V. Wheelus, C. K. Carmichael, George P. Wright, Henry Thompson, James Stallings, Oliver C. Culbreth, Dan M. Lacy, Robert B. Riddle, Melvin J. Brown, Lorenzo L. Pittard, Melville A. Taff, William E. Adams, Thomas B. Gray, B. B. Langdon, William C. Griffin, John L. Ratcliff, Clyde L. Stultz, John Steinhauser, William Tractenberg, R. D. McMillan, Jr., J. McD. Monaghan, W. F. Haywood, Robert M. McMillan, Roscoe Fisher, Ralph W. Havener, Ben Neville, Mack Cutchin, George P. Millar, William R. Dawes, M. H. Dunn, B. P. Costner, John O. Zinnegar, C. M. Ward, Jr., and O. M. Randel.

Rhodes Scholarships

All applications for the Rhodes Scholarship from this district must be made to the local committee by noon, Friday, October 10. Such applications must be turned in to Dean A. W. Hobbs at his offices, 203 South building.

The University is entitled to deliver five applications to the state committee, these applications have to be made not later than October 18.

Howard Convalesces

Thomas S. Howard, class of 1923, has returned to his duties as bookkeeper and assistant supervisor at Swain Hall. Howard is recovering from an operation at Watt's Hospital in Durham.

Koch To Read

This afternoon, October the eighth, at 3:45 o'clock, F. H. Koch will close the senior Red Cross regional conference with readings from Edgar Lee Master's *Spoon River Anthology.*

Wilson Recounts Visit To European Libraries

By Mary Buie

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University Librarian, in an interview on European and American libraries, discussed some notable libraries of Europe, and compared in general those of Europe and America.

Dr. Wilson discussed the Library of the Vatican in view of the interest aroused in the United States by the fact that an American committee of experts has been called on to supervise the revision of the catalogue of the Vatican along the lines of American university libraries. Dr. W. W. Bishop, librarian at the University of Michigan, and Dr. H. C. Hanson of the University of Chicago are doing this work.

"This does not mean," Dr. Wilson explained, "that this committee is supervising the revision of what ordinary visitors see when visiting the exhibits of rare manuscripts and printed books of the Vatican. The library proper is a different sort of thing from the ordinary library. The reading room, catalogue, and stack are spread out in a series of rooms and buildings." He further explained that there are two points in which the library is being worked over. The catalogue is being revised according to American principles, and an American firm, Snead and Co. of Jersey City, is building in one section,an American stack. "This change," Dr. Wilson continued, "is probably being made because the Pope, while a cardinal, was librarian in the Ambrosiana Library of Milan, and he has always been interested in library affairs."

Two other notable Italian libraries visited by Dr. Wilson were the Library of St. Mark in Venice and the Laurenziana or Medici Library in Florence. The first is famed for the beautifully illuminated Grimani breviary, and the Laurenziana for a collection formed by the Medici of 10,000 manuscripts, among which are more than 200 of the writings of Dante.

Dr. Wilson made special reference to the Techinal library of the Deutche Museum in Munich. "It is for the use," he says, " of students and visitors who are associated with the Deutche Museum, which has every sort of instrument or machine which Germany, in her thorough going way, has worked out." The distance covered in traversing the hundreds of rooms in the museum is fifteen miles, the rooms being filled with machines of all kinds which the students study in [illegible] with the literature in the [illegible]rary. This, Dr. Wilson stated, [illegible] of interest to Americans because Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, has indicated that he intends to establish such an institution for Americans in Chicago.

Dr. Wilson spoke also of the difference in the American and European libraries as well as German, French, and English.

American universities catalogue their materials according to one of two general classifications, the Library of Congress, or the Dewey. In Germany the system of classification is greatly modified by each institution

(Continued on last page)

FACULTY ROSTER SHOWS CHANGES

House Announces Resignations, Appointments, and Leaves Granted for Year.

A statement from the office of R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, announces the resignation of E. N. Hicks, instructor in education; B. A. Stevens, professor of education; Hubert Heffner, assistant professor of english and associate director of the Carolina Playmakers; and E. V. Keyser, associate professor of pharmacy.

The statement also announces the appointments of L. C. MacKinney, professor of history; W. C. Morse, visiting professor of geology; George Howard, professor of education; A. P. Hudson, associate professor of english; E. E. Ericson, associate professor of english; Gladys Angel, assistant professor of physical education; Samuel Selden, assistant professor of english and associate director of the Carolina Playmakers; Samuel Westerman, instructor in english and technical director of the Carolina Playmakers; J. D. Watson, instructor in civil engineering; H. E. Bolen, instructor in pharmacy; F. D. Mellen, instructor in english; and James Howell, instructor in english.

The following members of the faculty have been granted leaves of absence: J. H. Swartz, associate professor of geology, and H. K. Russell, instructor in english, will be on leave for one year, and Edgar W. Knight, professor of education will be on leave during the winter and spring quarters.

SATURDAY MARKS UNIVERSITY DAY

Founder's Day Falls on Sunday, But Celebration To Take Place Saturday.

Next Saturday, October 11, will be celebrated as University Day, since October 12, aniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the University, falls on Sunday. The exercises will be held in the auditorium of the Methodist church at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. All University classes will be suspended from 11 to 1 o'clock. Because of a lack of sufficient space in the auditorium, the usual academic procession will not take place.

The order of the service will be as follows: music by the University band; invocation by Rev. Eugene Olive; the University hymn; addresses by Hon. R. R. Williams of Asheville and Hon. L. P. McLendon of Durham; roll call of the University dead by Dean A. W. Hobbs; singing of "Intiger Vitae" by the glee club; "Hark the Sound"; and benediction by Rev. Eugene Olive.

Programs are being printed and will be distributed to students. These will contain full works of the University hymn and "Hark the Sound" and an extract from Battle's *History of the University of North Carolina"* about the laying of the cornerstone of Old East building in 1793, Old East being the first building erected at the University.

The speakers, Messrs. Williams and McLendon, now prominent lawyers, were both debaters of note in the University.

Freshman Meeting

Owing to the fact that Dean Walker was called out of town last week, the informal meeting planned for the freshmen of the school of education for Friday night, October 3, was postponed to tonight. Each member of the freshman class in the school of education is invited to be present at 9 o'clock for an informal meeting in Peabody building.

WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT MEETING OF DORMITORY CLUB

Secretary Outlines Plans to Representatives From 13 Dormitories.

The Carolina Dormitory Club met in its first smoker of the year Monday night in the social room of Lewis dormitory. After refreshments had been served, a business meeting followed.

J. A. Williams, permanent secretary of the organization, spoke of the service which the club renders the buildings and their residents. He stated that the club had been instrumental in improving the living and studying conditions in the dormitories, and had sponsored all worthwhile dormitory projects. He also explained the dormitory council system and said that the student council had delegated the authority to the dormitory council to preserve good order in the dormitory buildings and to expel persistent offenders and disturbers.

A report was made that all of the thirteen dormitories were fully organized. Presidents of the different buildings are: Wallace A. Shelton, New Dorms; B. W. Woodley, Old West; Hal V. Worth, Old East; H. P. Whisnant, Steele; C. E. Hulon, Carr; R. M. Oliver, Grimes; J. P. Lentz, Manly; T. R. Baldwin, Ruffin; C. E. Blythe, Mangum; W. R. Allsbrook, Lewis; John L. Fischer, Everett; W. H. Potter, Aycock; W. G. Sutton, Graham.

Wallace Shelton and W. H. Potter were chosen president and vice-president of the organization and W. Sayne was elected treasurer.

CHASE FEATURES ILLINOIS ALUMNI NEWS FOR MONTH

Featuring the October issue of the Illinois Alumni News are two articles on the new president of the University of Illinois and former president of the University of North Carolina, Harry Woodburn Chasé. The first of the two articles, "Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase Takes Up Duties As President," describes the entrance of Dr. Chase and his family into Urbana, the site of the University, saying "Surely few university presidents ever took office under more favorable conditions."

Selections are quoted from speeches made at a dinner given in his honor by Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, and at a Chamber of Commerce banquet, in which he reiterated "some educational convictions from which his general course of procedure may perhaps be charted."

The article is completed with a brief scanning of the careers of Dr. and Mrs. Chase, Elizabeth Chase and Carl Griggs, who was recently adopted by Dr. and Mrs. Chase.

DRAMATIC GROUP SETS STAGE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Carolina Dramatic Association Conference Is Planned by Executive Committee

The executive committee of the Carolina Dramatic association announced yesterday the decisions arrived at in Saturday's meeting in the Green room of the theatre. The committee, consisting of R. C. Robinson of the Wayne Community Players, of Goldsboro, who presided; P. G. Gallop of Whiteville; Samuel Selden, associate director of the Playmakers; Ralph Westerman, business manager of the Playmakers; F. H. Koch, director of the Playmakers; R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division; Morgan F. Vining, business manager for the tournament; and Mrs. Louise S. Perry, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic association, made the following announcements:

1. All plays must be registered by January 20.

2. All original plays must be in the office by that date;

3. All first preliminaries must be held by February 15;

4. The tournament and festival will be held March 26, 27, and 28;

5. Little Theatres and Senior Colleges will be grouped together;

6. Junior Colleges and community clubs will be grouped together;

7. To distinguish them from community clubs, little theatres will be considered those community groups having a paid director.

8. An approved list of judges will be made, which group will be agreed to by all the directors;

9. Judges will be selected from this list only;

10. The annual directors' meeting will be held January 10.

EDITORS CHOSEN FOR LAW REVIEW

The student editors of the North Carolina Law Review have been selected for the coming year. The members of the staff are selected from last year's staff through competition of articles that they write, and on basis of their scholarship. James H. Chadbourn of Wilmington was selected as editor in chief, and William T. Covington, Jr. of Raeford, assistant editor.

Other editors were: Peyton B. Abbott, Winston-Salem; Junius G. Adams, Jr., Biltmore; Mills Scott Benton, Sunbury; Travis T. Brown, Charlotte; Moore Bryson, Asheville; Hugh B. Campbell, Asheville; Thomas J. Gold, Jr., High Point; Robert M. Gray, Jr., Statesville; Allen Langston, Mocksville; Hugh L. Lobdell, Chapel Hill; George A. Long, Graham; Henry B. Parker, Monroe; Claude E. Reitzel, Jr., High Point; Thomas A. Uzzell, Greensboro; and James A. Williams, Hendersonville.

New Office Hours For University

Beginning this week, the offices of the University will open at 9 o'clock instead of 8:30. The closing hour will be 5 o'clock. The new office hours will be observed by the business, registrar's and President's offices.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, October 8, 1930

Putting Little Men In Big Positions

Billy Arthur, the smallest man in stature in the University's student body, has been elected to a big position. Monday he defeated several opponents for head cheerleader, receiving more votes than his opponents, combined totals.

His size and the publicity he has received since entering the University last year undoubtedly influenced many to vote for him. There is no doubt but that he was the most popular of the several candidates. Probably, he was also the best qualified. We know little of cheerleading and that is that some boys are able to make students cheer while others only make themselves ridiculous trying to do so.

If the new cheerleader can add more color to the games and get more spontaneous cheering from the student body he will have filled his position well. He might revive the cheerios or even do better by providing a co-ed cheering section with the girls decked out in costumes to catch the eye.

But anyway Billy has a big job on his hands. He has much to accomplish if he is to live up to the records of some of his more notable predecessors. Kay Kyser, (he was Kike before going East,) was the most distinguished of recent year leaders. Kyser possessed qualities which produced results. His cheerios did good work in 1926.

Although rated scholastically as a sophomore, Billy has appeared before the public enough to know how to capture the imagination of the fans. If he cuts the "wise stuff" and puts some hard work into the job he will do well. We congratulate him on his election and wish for him better luck than has attended the efforts of many other equally well-intentioned-leaders.

Peace On Earth

The annual cry for peace that arises with the opening of the college year has once more begun. A practice that is soon to become a tradition, every year new provisions are made to disseminate anti-chauvenistic feelings among university and college students. This year three universities received the Fidac Peace Medal for "distinguished accomplishment in the cause of peace," and at the same time Columbia has announced a new course in "Education and International Problems and Values" to promote an understanding of the methods of obtaining world peace.

On the heels of this comes the announcement that several American diplomats are convinced that another European war is brewing. They attempt to soften these dire prognostications with the pious opinion that the United States will never be drawn into such a conflict excepting to "protect her honor."

The same futility that has attended all academic discussion of war problems will apparently be the fate of the present optimistic gestures. Italy rattles her sword under the nose of France, who retaliates with ostentatious war games on the Italian border. Germany and Russia too indulge in their share of blustering. From all external appearances, Europe will again be shocked with the news that the cannons are again roaring. The aspect is not a cheerful one, yet it seems inevitable in these times when even disarmament conferences almost end in a war.—*Harvard Crimson.*

OPEN FORUM

TOBACCO, COYOTES AND BARON MUNHAUSER

A simple anecdote for which I owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. George H. McEntire of U Ranch, Sterling City, Texas, a gentleman whose ancestor was one Daniel of Colonial North Carolina. It illustrates admirably and uniquely the rather mixed and intimate relationship of the cultures of North Carolina and Texas.

The cow hands on U Ranch had been pursuing with their usual success an objectionable little critter known in those parts as a coyote. For some reason, or no communicable reason at all, their idea on this occasion was not to shoot the beast, but to lasso him from their horses. Up arroyo, across mesa, over devil's cactus, past mesquite clump, they pursued the varmint until finally he took refuse in an ancient prickly pear clump. The general shape of this aggregation of thorns and barbed misery for man and short-furred creatures, was that of an inverted basket about eight feet in diameter on the inside, and with an inside height to accommodate a little wolf and a man on all fours.

Even a dumb cowboy learns early to respect prickly pear clumps in West Texas and usually to avoid them. And so the local sages, Bill Conger and John Haygood, the respective leaders of schools of thought as widely variant as Humanism and the M. L. A. or Romanticism and Realism, were called into conference

Bill argued that the proper thing to do was to shoot the coyote as had been the custom of the plains since teepees were. "How come he's different?" said Bill plaintive after such fool chasing around. "Ain't we always done it that way? An', besides, we've got to get to those screw worms over in the North Pasture."

"Naw," and John Haygood took a chew from the R. J. Reynolds Company's choicest Spit-Quick-or-Drown contribution to Texas civilization.

"Whatcha goin' tuh do?"

John got the juicy North Carolina weed acclimated in the great southwestern open spaces of his left jaw before he answered. His gang squatted calmly on the tips and heels of their boots and started passing around the L. L. F. wheatstraw and Bull Durham sack.

Only the Congerites were restless and rolled nervous cigarettes that wouldn't stay lit for more than two draws. They had seen John Haygood take chews of North Carolina Spit-Quick Inspirational Culture before, and always, with the inevitability of Cause and Effect, the Congerites had had to endure too many winks and knowing looks to make the bunk house a pleasant loafing place for weeks afterwards.

John peered quickly into the hollow inside the clump and rose to the bowlegged and magnificent height of his gnarled five feet ten.

Five minutes.

There was the sound of padded feet and hands and boots on the hard earth under the prickly pear dome.

John emerged suddenly from one side, dragging a forlorn and exhausted coyote by the scuff of the neck.

"Why, he's cryin'!" exclaimed an S. P C. A.-er of the Congerite faith. "You big brute, what do ya mean, mistreating a little coyote until he cries?"

Bill was swept with admiration. "An' with your bare hands. How'd you do it, John?"

"The only way they is to tame coyotes," said John. "I allus knowed it's word. I just got down on my hands and knees an' follered him around until we got to lookin' each other straight in the eyes."

"Hell, I bet he'd seen plenty cockeyed cowhands before this."

John ignored the personality and only exhibited the discouraged varmint, hanging like a puppy, weeping silently and slobbering on himself as he dangled by the nape of his neck at the end of John's enormous hand.

But Bill was the technician, as usual. "How'd you do it?"

"Easy," said John, as he bit anither comfortable chew of Juicy Plug, picked up the reins, and swung into the saddle, balancing the coyote's limpness between him and the pommel. "You just get him looking straight at you and then you spit in his eyes."

THE LONE STAR RANGER.

SPARE THE ROD

Nowhere else on the entire campus are freshmen subjected to such high-handed and forceful methods as they are in the gymnasium class. The idea of physical exercise is a recognized necessity, but when those who direct the muscle building antics carry it to a point of physical torture, it is time to let up.

In the 5:15 gym class on Monday the director went through one excruciating exercise for so long a time that the poor freshmen were hardly able to move. His sole reason for doing it was because some few had, unintentionally, hit their dumb bells together, causing a slight noise. "If you can't follow, drop out and report to the office." Just because one cannot continue to suffer physical torture is no reason why embarrassment should be inflicted.

Criticism is not directed toward Dr. Lawson, but to his assistants who seem to think that their business is to make freshmen so antagonistic that they will cut gym to their sorrow.

When physical exercise is carried to the extent of causing one to be so tired and sore that he cannot study, it is time to halt. Body culture is secondary to mental culture and as such should be treated.

"EARL LIEDERMAN."

CHIPS Off the Old "BLOCK"

By Moore Bryson

While walking around the campus the other night I heard the following snatches of conversation etc. coming from the various fraternity houses:—

Delta Kappa Epsilon: For generations the Dekes * *

Beta Theta Pi: We all drink from the same canteen * *

Sigma Nu: Charlie Price and Billy Marshall * *

Theta Chi: We fraternities on the court * *

Chi Psi: The insurance company paid so that ought to prove * *

Sigma Chi: And the moonlight beams * *

Pi Kappa Alpha: The reputation is really due to the fact that lots of the boys who come to our annual ball * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: The Carolina Inn * *

Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Theta: It may seem a little far out but * *

Phi Gamma Delta: Calvin Coolidge is * *

Kappa Alpha: Bob Lee and Dick Byrd * *

Delta Psi: Ho, hum!

Kappa Sigma: The Kappa Sigs really date back to * *

Zeta Psi: The Wilsons and the Mangums * *

Chi Phi: And when we build * Etc., Etc., Etc.

* * *

Ed Curlee suggests the need for a new organization at Carolina. This would be called the "'Shine Club" and the method of initiation would be as follows: when one of the pledges of the Sheiks, Bulls or Thirteen Club started their often heard "Allahs," "Cu-coos," or "One, two threes," the pledge of the new club would stand in front of him and point his finger and holler "SHINE." Such a club might prove more beneficial than some of the similar organizations on the campus.

* * *

The other day a girl saw a picture of a negro "Blues" singer on an ad in the University Book Store. She remarked that she wondered if that were a picture of the convict who was singing so much, and then became quite positive that it was when she saw what she called his "Prison number" below the picture. It so happened that the number was that of the phonograph record and not his prison record. And we thought that the heighth of dumbness had been reached when we read the story of the girl and the horse-back ride in the "Yellow Journal."

* * *

Proverb from the Chinese: Boys who live in new houses shouldn't cast black-balls.

* * *

Went by the Playmaker Theatre Monday night to watch the try-outs for the new bill of plays. There seemed to be some excellent talent among the girls but the boys were not up to standard. One girl was especially promising. I will have to be content with calling her Kay Francis because of the way her hair was cut and because I was unable to learn her name. (But I have hopes.)

It was my good *fortune* last Saturday to have a seat at the Grid-Graph in front of "Ratty" Ransom. Everyone knows or remembers "Ratty." It was most enlightening to have all the plays explained by such an expert as well as to have the next play called before it took place. What is more, the lack of a cheering section was no longer felt. I, and everyone within a forty foot radius of "Ratty" appreciated this extra service with the Grid-Graph. I moved my seat at the end of the half.

PLAY-LIKERS HOLD FIRST TRYOUTS AT GREENSBORO

Between 50 and 75 girls reported for the Play-liker tryouts held last week at the North Carolina College for Women.

Miss Eloise Banning, president of the dramatic organization, is well pleased with the candidates. She stated that more real talent has shown up that ever before.

According to Miss Banning, the first play will probably be "What Every Woman Knows" and will be presented about the third week in November.

Graham at King's Mountain

President Frank P. Graham is a guest at the King's Mountain Battle celebration to-day and will make an address before the D. A. R. in Charlotte to-night.

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VARSITY-FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY GETTING IN FORM

Tar Heels Well Established in Conference Meets for Past Several Years.

Of the letter-men of last year's cross-country team only one, Captain Cliff Baucom, will be back this year. The others were lost by graduation. Among those who will aid Captain Baucom in retaining Carolina's honors are Cordle, Crane, Farris Garrett, Hawley, Hubbard, Hunter, Jansen, Jones, Lumpkin, Petty, Pratt, Sieder, Thomas, Watkins, and Zelly. These men are consistent in their work, and are rounding into shape in spite of the warm weather which we are having at present. It will be quite a while before one will be able to tell who's who on the squad, though, as it takes time to develpo a cross-country man.

On the 22nd of November the Southern conference cross-country run over a five mile course will be held here at Chapel Hill. In 1926 the meet was held at Athens, Ga., in '27 here at Chapel Hill, in '28 at Atlanta, Ga., and in 1929 again here in Chapel Hill.

The freshman cross-country squad, according to numbers, is very promising, nevertheless, only time will decide whether or not the first-year mean are really of championship calibre. The most consitent members of the frosh squad are Farr, Grover, Meade, McRae, and Prochazka.

There will be a freshman cross country meet here with V. P. I. on the thirty1first of October. Carolina's freshman team lost to V. P. I. last year, and the yearling squad of '34 is out for revenge in a great big way.

As in other sports, Carolina has well established herself in the Southern conference cross-country meets by winning four consecutive southern conference meets. She has also, within a period of a few years defeated ten state opponents, and won four state championships. This is an enviable record. Let's keep it up.

Exchange Tickets

Students may exchange their football coupons for tickets for the student section at the Maryland game on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoons, from 2 to 5, in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

Tag Football Notice

Mac Gray, assistant director of intramural athletics, announces that the tag football games scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 on field No. 3, will not be held on account of baseball practice.

MID-ATLANTIC NET TOURNEY STARTS

No upsets featured the first round of play in the Middle-Atlantic intercollegiate tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia as Hines and Hendlin, Carolina's favored entries, entered the second and third rounds respectively.

Wilmer Hines, who recently captured the national junior crown from a good field, and who is now a sophomore at Carolina, entered the second round by default.

Hendlin, who in May won the North Carolina collegiate singles title, and paired with Phil Liskin, the doubles crown, played two matches to gain the third bracket. His first opponent, Jack Higgins of Green Briar, succumbed to the tune of 6-0, 6-0.

In the second round, Hendlin found himself opposed by a much steadier player, Frank Bready of Washington and Lee, and was forced to 6-4, 64 before taking the match.

Lucas Abels, the other Tar Heel entry, drew a bye to the second round where he met defeat at the hands of James Allen of Davis and Elkins. This turned out to be a thrilling match and Abels finally lost 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 in the only 3 set match of the day.

Intramural Schedule

Today

3:30—(1) Manly vs. Ruffin; (2) Grimes vs. Aycock; (3) Everett vs. Graham.

4:30—(1) Lewis ("J") vs. Question Marks; (2) Carr vs. Law School; (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Thursday, October 9

3:30—(1) Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (3) S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu.

Friday, October 10

3:30—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Zeta; (2) T. E. P. vs. Theta Chi; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi.

4:30—(1) Mangum vs. Manly; (2) New Dorms vs. Everett ("T"); (3) Old West vs. Steele.

Intramural Results

Sigma Nu Wins

Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Sigma yesterday afternoon in tag football by nine first downs to two. Neither team was able to score though Sigma Nu threatened several times.

Zeta Beta Tau Loses

Theta Chi won out over the Zeta Beta Tau eleven yesterday afternoon by seven to three in first downs. The game was close and hard fought throughout, as is evidenced by the close score.

Betas Win 6-0

The defending campus champions, Beta Theta Pi, won from Zeta Psi in the tag football race yesterday afternoon by the score of 6-0. Zeta Psi put up a strong defense to the passes of the Betas, but were unable to score.

Phi Gams Lose 13-7

Chi Psi won from the Phi Gams by the score 13-7 yesterday afternoon in the intramural football league. This was the only game of the afternoon in which both teams crosses the goal line. The Chi Psi's presented a very strong passing attack which the Phi Gams were unable to stop.

S. P. E. Wins by Forfeit

The S. P. E. fraternity won from the Chi Phi's yesterday afternoon in the intramural football league by forfelt.

Sigma Zeta Wins

The Sigma Zeta tag football team gave the Tau Epsilon Phi's a rather bad licking yesterday afternoon to the tune of 25-0. Sigma Zeta's passing attack was just a bit puzzling to the enemy.

Tau Epsilon Phi did not threaten until toward the end of the final quarter. Two beautiful passes were completed from their own 30-yard line to the 5-yard line. This threat ended when the final pass was intercepted by Sigma Zeta, which ran the final score to 25-0.

VANDERBILT TO MAKE BID FOR S. I. C. HONORS

Vanderbilt's 37-7 win over Minnesota was the most impressive victory of the day. The Commodores went to the home field of the powerful mid-west eleven, spotted them a seven-point lead, and then gave them a severe licking.

DEPENDABLE GUARDS



McIVER



BLACKWOOD

These two linesmen, although lettermen, are playing their first season as regulars. McIver was Ray Farris' understudy last year and played good ball. Blackwood, ineligible last year, won his monogram as a reserve in 1928.

This year both men are living up to the expectations of Coach Collins, McIver playing a whale of a game at Blacksburg last Saturday, and Blackwood has consistent, although unspectacular, ball. Blackwood is rapidly recovering from a leg injury suffered two weeks ago and should be in tip-top shape for the Maryland battle this Saturday.

Carolina Coaches Send Football Team Through Stiff Defensive Drills

Second Team Scrimmages With Freshmen; Varsity Prepares Defense for Maryland.

Being fairly well satisfied with the showing of the Tar Heels on offense in the V. P. I. game, Coaches Collins, Cerney, Enright and Sapp yesterday afternoon sent the whole football squad through stiff drill and scrimmage on defensive play.

Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech all have more powerful offensive teams than the Gobblers, and for this reason strength must be added to the defense of the Tar Heels.

Either the coaches must whip the weak rookie line into shape, or depend upon a wide-open attack to outscore opponents.

The first team spent the whole afternoon in dummy scrimmage on defense for Maryland plays. Backfield as well as line men were cautioned on certain points in the tricky Old Line scoring power. Since pass defense in both the Wake Forest and V. P. I. games has been below par, Coach Cerney is spending a great deal of time on this phase of the game.

The varsity lineup yesterday showed: Larry Johnson and Theron Brown, ends; George Thompson and June Underwood, tackles; "Bud" McIver and Ellis Fysal, guards; Ned Lipscomb, center; Johnnie Branch, quarterback; Jim Magner and Captain Strud Nash, halves; Henry House, fullback.

Coaches Collins and Enright led the second team through a scrimmage session with the freshmen, keeping the varsity on defense most of the time. The varsity eleven was rather spasmodic in its work, tackling hard at times only to miss the frosh ball carriers later. Pass defense was average but there was still room for improvement. The freshmen held the second varsity to only a few short gains, except for a dash of 50 yards by Tom Alexander after receiving a pass.

The lineup of the second team was: Alexander and Nichols, ends; Hodges and Crew, tackles; Dunavant and Froneberger, guards; Gilbreath, center; Wyrick, quarterback; Maus and Erickson, halfbacks; McNeill, fullback.

Because of the fine work of Larry Johnson in the V. P. I. game, Coach Collins has less to worry about the left end position. It was the first time that Johnson has been in the starting lineup, but his work was equal to that of a seasoned veteran. Coach Collins was for a time troubled with the problem of locating a left end when Walker and Nelson were lost to the team by injuries. "Maw" Parsley is expected to be ready for the Old Liners in spite of a slight leg injury.

The center of the line continue to look good with Lipscomb and Gilbreath at center. Fysal and McIver are showing up well too. McIver gave an excellent performance for the Tar Heels at Blacksburg.

Reserve strength at tackle is what worries the Tar Heel mentors now. Thompson and Underwood both have slight injuries to their ankles, and may not be in very good shape Saturday, so reserve tackles are working hard this week.

Freshman Cross Country

There will be a freshman intramural cross country run October 23, starting at Emerson field. All first-year men, whether out for track, cross country or not, are eligible for this event.

This will be an excellent chance for Coach Ranson to find out the freshmen's ability for cross country running.

MARYLAND FRESHMEN TO PLAY TAR BABIES OCT. 18

College Park, Md., Oct. 7.—Under the capable direction of Coach Faber and Al Heagy, well-known end of last year's varsity eleven, the freshman football squad has been working out daily on the lower athletic field. Despite the heat of the last few days the preparations of the yearlings for their opening game with the North Carolina freshmen on October 18, has been going on apace.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

FOOTBALL

(By K. C. Ramsay)

COACH CHUCK COLLINS and his Tar Heels did what no one else has done. The Gobblers have been in their new stadium for four years, and hadn't lost a game at home until our own eleven met them last Saturday. Carolina's offense seems to be just as good as it was last year; Johnnie Branch, Henry House, Jim Magner, in fact, all of them, looked like a million dollars on offense in the Blacksburg game.

Carolina's big worries are coming from the defense. The Gobblers have a great team and probably deserved to score on the Tar Heels, but the Carolina line will have to hold line thrusts better, and the backs will have to improve at covering passes before conference honors are to be brought to Chapel Hill.

* * *

EVERY TEAM MUST PAY the price of victory, and Carolina was no exception last Saturday. Captain Strud Nash received a cut below his eye which may keep him out of the next game. George Thompson and June Underwood hurt their knees, and will need some rest. Coach Collins may have to start several reserves against Maryland so that these men can rest for the Georgia game. Maryland won't stand for a reserve lineup being in there either, for Yale had rough sledding with the Old Liners until the last period. Herb Nelson is still very ill at Watts hospital in Durham, and there is very little chance for him to play again this season.

* * *

GENE McEVER SCOUTED the Tar Heels at the V. P. I. game, and rode back to Blacksburg on the bus with the team. He said that his leg is much better, and expects to be back in the lineup this Saturday. With the severe losses which Tennessee received in defeating Centre college, Coach Bob Neyland will need McEver and others unless the injured recover rapidly. Fritz Brandt, all-Southern end last year, injured his knee, and may be out for the rest of the season. Others who will be out for a while are Captain Harry Thayer, Paul Hug, Paul Heidrick, and Merton Derryberry. This is another tough break for the Vols, but McEver got back in shape quickly. You can never tell what will happen out there at Knoxville.

* * *

WE SAW DUKE BEAT VIRginia Saturday, and we believe that there will be several more victories for Jimmie DeHart's men before the season is over. Passes were not needed to smother Carolina's ancient rival, 32-0; it took those shifty Warner reverses behind a strong line to do it, and it was done with little or no trouble. The Blue Devils are tired of losing games and it looks like they mean business. Davidson, State, Wake Forest, our boys, too, had better watch the next door neighbors.

* * *

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE teams looked mighty good Saturday, and the ones which Carolina has yet to meet were well up toward the top among the best showings of the day.

Georgia's victory over Mercer indicated that Harry Mehre has a very powerful team. 51-0 is a big score to run up on any team, and Mercer is better than just "any team." Georgia Tech is going to be right there when the final conference standings are published. They beat South Carolina 45-0, South Carolina beat Duke 22-0, Duke beat Virginia 32-0. Figure it out for yourself.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OBSERVED BY TOWNSPEOPLE

Boy Scouts, Schools and Churches Cooperate With Foister in Eradicating Fire Hazards

Fire department chief, John L. Foister states that he and his men are doing everything possible in their power to further this week of fire and its prevention. In the schools, churches, larger homes, public buildings, and places of large gatherings there are inspections to find out whether or not there is any danger of fire. Faulty flues, wooden shingled roofs, garbage cans, floor oils, mops, and all inflammable articles are inspected carefully. Electric switches are torn up, furnaces are inspected. All this is being done to "put across" one of the most important campaigns of the year—that of preventing loss of life, property, and beauty by that inhuman demon FIRE.

Chief Foister has had the local Boy Scout patrol out scouring the town, distributing the fire-prevention material in every home and public place. The churches are co-operating by means of posters and propaganda. The schools of Chapel Hill are having regular fire drills daily, along with studies in fire-prevention. All these things coupled with superb efforts on the part of the fire department are being done for Fire-Prevention Week.

It might be interesting to know that at one minute past eleven o'clock on Thursday of this week EVERY school, graded or high, will move in unison in a fire drill formation. A record will be kept by each school of its time in performing this drill. These records will be turned into the State Fire Department at Raleigh, and published by the state papers.

Coach Ranson Wants New Men For Jumping And Vaulting Events

Coach Dale Ranson has devised a system for the fall track practice whereby the various events will be coached on different days. The high-jump and pole-vault men will be under the direction of Coach Ranson at 4:30 at Emerson field on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Bagby, the only varsity high-jumper remaining from last year's Southern Conference team and Stafford, Hamlet, Newland, and Bennett of the Freshman team are the only ones who have as yet reported for practice in this event. Goodwin, who tied for first in the interscholastic indoor meet, Glenn, and Reid are the only new men who have appeared for workouts. All new men who are interested in either the pole-vault or high-jump should see Coach Ranson. No previous experience is necessary.

Annual Conference Cross Country Run Here November 22

At the annual Southern Conference meeting it was decided to have this year's conference cross country run held at Chapel Hill on November 22. During the four years that Carolina has had a team entered they have annexed the Conference championship each time.

The present edition of the team, though having but one veteran, will contest stubbornly any attempt to wrest the title from them. Captain Baucom, the only veteran, will have able support from Jensen, captain of the freshman team last year; Jones, Cordle, and Watkins, winner of the cake race last fall. Carolina's harriers will get plenty of trouble in the Southern Conference meet.

Art Club Notice

Any students wishing to apply for membership in the Art Club, whose organization was announced some days ago in the Daily Tar Heel, should turn in their names at 205 South within the next two days.

Couch Finds Genuine Book Shop Sponsors University Press Books

By Virginia A. Douglas

There are very few real book shops in the south. The average bookseller may feel that to make both ends meet he must sell everything from valentines to office furniture. Whatever he may feel and whyever, his books often play second fiddle to his valentines and office furniture.

It must please a publisher very much to find a shop that is a bookshop in the truest sense of the word—one that sells books alone. W. T. Couch, of the University of North Carolina Press, who has just come back to Chapel Hill after a short business trip to Columbia, S. C., says that he spent two mornings with the head of such an establishment. Mr. Couch sold some books—among others, all the copies that remained of one publication by the University Press But he seemed to find the sale only incidental to the conversations with one of the most intelligent men has has ever known, as he describes the head of Gittman's Bookshop. And he describes the bookstore as one of the best, if not the best, in the south. The store sells old books, new books, rare books, reprints, and upon occasion, whole private libraries.

Although he may handle everything, a bookseler will often play favorites, if ever so slightly. It is a human failing, partiality. So, while Gittman's Bookshop is a complete establishment, it is an especially excellent store from which to secure books about the south. Also, it is an especially good market for University Press books. Mr. Couch says that the shop handles copies of just about everything the press publishes.

FOOTBALL FANS WATCH WORK OF NEW COACHES IN COAST CONFERENCE

New York, Sept 7.—Football fans on the Pacific coast are anxiously watching the careers of the two most recent additions to the coaching fraternity in the Coast conference. "Irish Jimmy" Phelan, University of Washington's new head coach, the man who last year led Purdue to the Big Ten championship, is introducing the Notre Dame style of play and seems to be directing his efforts toward a high scoring machine rather than the development of a ball team specializing in goal line stands.

"Doc" Spears, former Minnesota coach, and now at the University of Oregon is sharing the sporting spotlight with Phelan of Washington. Spears is tremendously popular at Oregon and his big Emerald team is giving all indicatioins of becoming the real championship contender before the close of the present season. The success of these two mid-western coaches when pitted against men like Howard Jones of U. S. C., "Pop" Warner of Stanford, "Nibs" Price of California, and "Babe" Hollingberry of Washington State, will furnish material for many interesting discussions on various styles of play for Western sport critics.

Five fighters are competing for the welterweight berth left vacant by the graduation of Archie Allen. Lumpkin, Farris, Holderness, Jackson, and Stallings are all trying for it.

HUTCHINS TO BE LEADING SPEAKER AT ANNUAL MEET

(Continued from first page)

try: "The Georgia College Placement Bureau and Its Value to Industry," Cator Wolford, Retail Credit Commission, Atlanta.

"The College Graduate's Value to Industry," Gen, Robert I. Rees, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City.

2:30 p. m.—Gerrard Hall. Professor B. B. Kendrick, N. C. C. W., presiding.

"Problems of Industrial Adjustment," Miss Harriet Herring, research associate.

"Aspects of Crime and Prison Administration," Dr. Roy Brown, research associate.

"Changing Problems in Race Adjustment," Dr. Guy B. Johnson, research associate.

"The South's Changing Attitude Toward Women," Mrs. Julia Spruill, research assistant.

8 p. m.—Gerrard Hall. Address, "Education in a Changing Economic Order," Governor O. Max Gardner.

Saturday, November 1

9:30 a. m.—Gerrard Hall. President F. P. Gaines of Washington and Lee University, presiding.

Symposium on "Education in a Changing Economic Order."

Address, Dr. John W. Abercrombie, vice-president of the National Education Association, and assistant state superintendent of Alabama.

Address, President N. R. Crozier, department of superintendence, National Education Association, and superintendent of schools, Dallas, Texas.

Address, Professor Edward H. Reisner, Teachers' College, College, Columbia University.

2:30 p. m.—Kenan Memorial stadium. Carolina-Georgia Tech football game.

8:30 p .m.—Playmaker theatre. Carolina folk plays, by Carolina Playmakers, Professor F. H. Koch, director.

Sunday, November 2

11 a. m.—Chapel Hill Methodist church. Sermon, Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Football Pictures To Be Shown Here

One of the features at the Carolina theatre today will be the second of a six part serial of football plays by Knute Rockne, head coach at Notre Dame.

"Chuck" Collins, Tar Heel coach and former player at Notre Dame says the following about the serial:

"The average fan knows almost nothing about football. He follows the ball carrier, but that's all. He doesn't see the line-blocking and the interference that open a path for the backfield man. He misses many big details and all the countless minor details that make up a scientific football attack. Teach him to know the game, to follow it more closely, and he'll enoy rootball 99 percent more. That's why I heartily recommend the Rockne football pictures, because *they are a revelation in bringing the scientific principles of football to the masses,* as well as to the players.

Chuck Collins.

Noah Goodridge, Tar Heel boxing captain, has lost three bouts in two years of varsity fighting. All three were lost to Phil O'Connell of Florida. Goodridge won a decision over O'Connell here in 1929.

Mrs. Wilbur Daniel Steele, wife of the noted short story writer, is recuperating at her home now from an operation which she underwent several weeks ago in which her tonsils were removed.

FORMER STUDENT LOOKS GOOD ON MICHIGAN TEAM

Fielding "Buck" Yost, Jr., son of the famous mentor and former student at the University of North Carolina, is commented upon favorably by the Michigan Alumnus of the October 4, 1930 issue. He is a junior at the University of Michigan. Following in the footsteps of his famous father, "Buck" is in a fair way to make a name of his own on the grid iron.

The Michigan Alumnus says relatively to the Michigan-Denison football game in which Yost had his first Michigan trial: " 'Buck' Yost was in the fray for a while and it wasn't long before critics were more than willing to admit that he doesn't have to rely on his name to merit attention. He is a 'fighting fool', one of those backs who isn't down until about three or four of the opposition sit rather vehemently on his back."

Wilson Recounts Visit To European Libraries

(Continued from first page)

and there is no uniformity. The catalogues in Germany are in book form rather than cards, the books being about the size of the Oxford English Dictionary. Usually there are several catalogues for books published within given periods. As to the use of the materials in the libraries, there are reading rooms for students and faculty. The stack room is not used for study by graduate students. Then, too, very few libraries permit books to be taken out as they are taken out of the American college libraries, but the Germans are willing to lend rare manuscripts and volumes to other libraries to a greater degree than we are.

"A thing that interested me," Dr. Wilson said, "is the fact that students are required to present identification cards and pictures of themselves when they apply at the loan desk for books.

"In Paris, my study of the libraries was very unsatisfactory. The French have the reputation of making it very hard for one to use the library.

"In England, however, particularly at the British Museum, access is much easier. Cards of admittance may be obtained through the American University Union in London. The catalogue of the British Museum is also in book form. The main library of Oxford University, the Bodleian, lends no books for outside use. At Cambridge, only 30,000 books were issued from the main library for outside use last year, whereas here at the University we loaned about 300,000.

"It is interesting to note," Dr. Wilson continued, "that both of these universities now have library commissions in the United States, visiting American college and university libraries with the idea of reorganizing their own along the lines of American libraries."

"By the way of general comparison," he said, "while these European libraries lack the mechanics of classification, card cataloguing, and convenience of service, they possess very extensive collections of books and journals in every field, and are tremendously rich in priceless early books and manuscripts. These libraries have thousands of incanabula, such as are in our Hanes collection. In the United States we have to content ourselves with reproductions of rare manuscripts, while they have the originals."

Since boxing has been made a major sport its popularity has increased noticeably. Fifty fresh men and forty varsity men are keeping the coaches busy.

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The Daily Tar Heel

CHEERLEADER MEETING
KENAN STADIUM
THIS AFTERNOON—3:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930 — NUMBER 18

FRESHMAN STUDY TRAITS SHOWN IN RESULTS OF TESTS

Scores of Psychology Test Given To Freshmen Returned to Office of Dean.

The scores on the psychology test given to the freshmen at the beginning of the year have been returned from Washington. Freshmen wishing to know their scores may do so by calling at Dean Bradshaw's office on the second floor of South building between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock on any day except Saturday.

The practice of giving psychology tests was started in 1922 and this year's test was the ninth. The first two were of different types, but the last seven have been the same. These tests are not to be considered strictly intelligence tests, but rather tests of college ability or the ability to do college work.

The tests do not always do justice to the students, according to Mr. Bradshaw, for the reason that some students are slow to think. The student who can think rapidly, making good guesses when he is not certain, is usually the student who makes the best grade, while a student who knows just as much, but who thinks more slowly, will not do nearly so well.

Bradshaw has made a comparison of the students whose grades were low with those whose grades were high and the results show that from the tests one can judge whether or not the student will do passing work. The following table shows the scores of 3500 freshmen together with the percentage of failures. The students are divided into ten groups. The highest scorers start at the top and go down to the lowest scorers.

Rank	Percent to Fail
1st 350 students	1.8
2nd 350 students	7.0
3rd 350 students	4.2
4th 350 students	13.3
5th 350 students	14.1
6th 350 students	20.2
7th 350 students	23.8
8th 350 students	28.0
9th 350 students	24.3
10th 350 students	20.0

It will be noticed that in the case of group 2 and group 8 the

(Continued on last page)

SAVILLE AND RAY ATTEND MEETING

Charles E. Ray, Jr., of the engineering division of the department of conservation and development is in Wilmington attending the meetings of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association this week. Thorndike Saville left yesterday for the meeting, but he will be there only a short while.

At the meeting this year the completion of the waterway from Beaufort to Wilmington is being celebrated. This inland waterway connects Boston and Wilmington, and the nine foot channel will allow ships of average size to make the trip between the two points.

Weekly Tea

The regular weekly house tea was held at Spencer hall yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6. The long living room was attractively lighted by candles and a cheerful log fire. Miss Elizabeth Grant presided at the tea table together with Miss Elise Roberts as joint hostess.

Freshman Deficiencies

All freshmen deficient in entrance requirements in United States history, who are interested in attending a coaching class preparatory to the examination for the removal of entrance conditions, are requested to meet in Saunders 314, Friday afternoon, October 10, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing such a class. D. J. Whitener, formerly teaching fellow in history, will organize and conduct the class if a sufficient enrollment is assured.

HOUSE SPEAKS TO SENIORS AT CLASS SMOKER

Says Spiritual Growth of Individuals Is Standard by Which University Is Judged.

"Graduate not from, but into the idea of a university," said Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, in an address to the senior class Tuesday evening at an informal smoker held in Swain Hall. "The Class of 1931 has seen a great development in Carolina in the last four years," continued Mr. House, "but it is the spiritual, internal growth of each and every one of you, while in this University, that sets the standard by which this or any educational institution is judged. I would prefer that you look upon the material development as essential and necessary, but only as an integral part of the whole idea of a university; take from Carolina, not customs and habits, but the idea that it inspires—a thirst for knowledge, an incentive for learning, and a desire to know, and to know that you know."

Mr. House is very popular among members of the class and his presence there was considered quite an honor to the body.

The group was entertained by Ty Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers while refreshments were being served. Afterwards Pat Patterson, president of the Senior class announced the names of the class executive committee for the year. The following were appointed: K. C. Ramsey, Bob Betts, J. C. Goodwin, Ramson Whittenton, Arthur Sickles, Bill Moore, Howard Whisnant, Harry Shaner, Sam Silverstien, Curtis Blackwood, Ellis Crew, Milton Cohen, J. G. D. R. Hamilton.

Page Will Preside At Luncheon Today

Frank Page, recently chosen chairman of the Southeastern Council, will preside over a luncheon discussion of southern industry and the college graduate here 12:30 p. m., October 31, at the Carolina Inn.

The discussion will be lead by General R. I. Rees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Mr. Cator Woolford of Atlanta. Woolford will discuss the value to Georgia industries of the Georgia College Placement Bureau which he helped to found. General Rees will summarize briefly the experience of his own and other large corporations in selecting and assimilating college trained workers. There talks will be followed by general discussion.

Accomodations are in charge of R. M. Grumman, University Extension Division, Chapel Hill, N. C.

NOTED LAWYERS TO SPEAK HERE

Group of Prominent Lawyers Will Address Law Association.

Albert Coates, Director of the Law School Association, and James A. Williams, President of the Association, together with A. T. Allen, Jr., R. M. Gray, Martin Kellogg, Jr., James H. Chadbourn, Peyton Abbott, Jr., and Walter Moore Bryson, Association Advisors, announced today the tentative program of lectures that have been arranged by the Association for the year.

A number of lawyers have been invited to speak before the Law School Association in continuation of program initiated in 1923, when the late Chief Justice Clark and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of North Carolina delivered the first series of lectures. The plan of the Association is to have several series of lectures each year, in order to bring the law school students into contact with the leading lawyers actively engaged in the various phases of the practice, and to afford the students opportunities to gain important practical knowledge.

The following men have accepted invitations to speak on current problems of practice:

L. P. McLendon, of the Durham Bar, and C. W. Wharton, of the Greensboro Bar, on the drawing of pleadings and the preparation of cases for trial.

J. C. B. Ehrighaus, of the Elizabeth City Bar, Clifford Frazier, of the Greensboro Bar, and Clyde R. Hoey, of the Shelby Bar, on specific phases of the examination and cross examination of witnesses, and trial of

(Continued on last page)

NOTED SPEAKERS APPEAR ON RED CROSS PROGRAM

Speeches, Luncheon, Reports and Reading Among Events at Regional Conference.

The American National Red Cross regional conference held Wednesday, October eighth in Chapel Hill, opened at 10:30 in Gerrard Hall. Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, in the capacity of chairman, greeted the members. Reverend B. F. Huske, '03, chaplain of the Battleship Maryland in 1908 when Herbert Hoover visited South America, and at present director of the roll call in Lenoir County, made the invocation. A. B. Andrews, Wake County chairman, presided at the morning session. There were three speakers during the morning. Mrs. J. H. Suttenfield of Aberdeen spoke on "Our Belief in Home Hygiene Classes"; Miss Nora Beust, of the University of North Carolina faculty, on "The Importance of Junior Red Cross to the Schools." William C. Hunt, who was at one time in charge of all the Red Cross work in seven Pacific coast states and in Alaska, and now assistant manager of the eastern area, explained the Red Cross work of Simmons Busbee in the Oxford Orphanage high school. One hundred per cent of the enrollment of ninety-nine students are swimmers; twenty-eight of the ninety-nine wear the senior Red Cross Life Saving emblem;

(Continued on page two)

CASTS SELECTED FOR NEW PLAYS

Tentative Results of Tryouts for Playmaker Productions Announced.

The tentative casts of the first bill of plays for the Carolina Playmakers were announced yesterday morning. The officials of the Playmakers seemed to be pleased with the quality and talent of the number of persons taking part in the try-outs.

The casts selected yesterday morning were results of much consideration by Director Frederic H. Koch and Technical Director Samuel Selden. Due to the amount of talent that turned out for the plays, the Playmakers have decided to produce extra studio plays in order to give acting opportunities to those not selected for parts in the three new plays.

For Git Up An' Bar The Door: Burrus Stubbs, Mr. Elledge; Mrs. Stubbs, Miss Winburn, Miss Griffith; Mrs. Parsons, Miss Perrow, Miss Goode; Pink Nolan, Kent Creuser; Tol Nolan, Mr. Henderson; Jack Nolan, Mr. Leggeft. Reading rehearsal in the Theatre, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

For Samuel Hinckle, Fireman: Samuel Hinckle, Mr. Fox, Mr. Ludeman, Mr. Elledge; Mrs. Hinckle, Miss Bricieman, Miss Tatum; Mr. Betts, Mr. Vaughan; Mrs. Betts, Miss Tatum, Miss Griffith; Abe, Mr. Stamper; Zeke, Mr. Queen, Mr. Keener. Reading Rehearsal in the Theatre, Thursday at 4:30 P. M.

For Cloey: Mrs. Motsinger, Miss Griffith, Miss Brickman; Cloey, Miss Winburn, Miss Ewart; Joseph, Mr. Fox, Mr. Ludeman; Gracie, Miss Perrow. Reading Rehearsal in the Theatre, Thursday at 8:30 P. M.

RHODES AWARDS TO BE MADE ON NEW PRINCIPLES

National Committee Changes Rules for Selecting Men and Awarding Scholarships.

Important changes in the awarding of the Rhodes scholarships have been made. Beginning this year, the 48 states will be divided into eight districts of six states each. Each year there will be a contest in each state, and state committees will choose two candidates to appear before the district committee. From the 12 candidates appearing before the district committee 4 will be selected, according to the abilities of the men. Thus a state may receive two scholarships or none, according to its representatives' merits.

Rhodes scholars will be allowed the option of spending their third year at Oxford or any foreign university which may prepare them for their studies. The scholars may take their third year at the close of their first year's work, or after a number of years' work in the United States.

This year state elections will fall on the sixth of December; district committees will meet a week or two later. Applications are due October 18, and colleges and universities should select their candidates before the eleventh of October. A Rhodes Scholar elected in December of this year will enter Oxford in

(Continued on page two)

Council Deals Swift Justice In Two Cases

Investigation Is Accorded First Offenses of Year; Junior and Freshman Are Punished.

In two cases that have come up before the Student Council this year, a junior has been put on strict drinking probation and a freshman has been sentenced to indefinite suspension from the university for stealing and lying.

The first case was disposed of last week when a junior was reported to the council for drinking. He was put on strict drinking probation which means that in case of any violation he will be automatically suspended from the university.

The second case was reported Monday when a student who had been away over the week-end found that a sum of money he had left in his room had been taken. The Council worked two whole days investigating the case and closed it Tuesday night.

From a number of clues followed by the council, enough evidence was found to convict the roommate of the victim of the theft. He was brought before the council and the evidence was presented.

When the suspect testified in his own behalf, it was found conclusively that he was lying, which in itself is punishable by indefinite suspension.

In reporting the case, the council commented that "Mr. X., a freshman, was sentenced to indefinite suspension from the university for conclusive evidence of guilt in stealing from his roommate; and for lying to the council acting in official capacity."

Red Greene, president of the student body, said yesterday that this was the first case of stealing reported this year; and that in such cases the whole council investigates all possible clues. He requests that when any larcenies take place where students are involved, the council be notified immediately.

Greene is in the office of the Student Council at chapel period every morning, and he wishes to be notified of any violations of the rules of the council immediately after such infractions take place.

Freshmen, Notice!

The following deans wish to see the first-year men of their departments this morning at chapel period: Dean Hobbs, Gerrard hall; Dean Carroll, Bingham Hall; Dean Walker, 201 Peabody.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO APPEAR SOON AT GREENSBORO

Dr. Martin To Address North Carolina College Students Tonight.

A group of outstanding lecturers and artists will appear at the North Carolina College for Women this year. Several of the speakers will spend two days on the campus, delivering talks in chapel and to small groups in addition to making formal addresses at night.

Dr. Everett Dean Martin, noted authority on education, sociology, and psychology, will deliver the first of the series of lectures on October 9, speaking on "Our Faith in Progress." Dr. Martin is the editor of several books and was for fifteen years the director of the Cooper Union Forum in New York.

Miss Agnes McPhail, the first woman to represent a district in the Dominion Parliament of Canada, will deliver addresses on October 20 and 21. Miss McPhail is a famous stateswoman and progressive leader, and she is expected to talk on the tariff situation.

The third speaker will be Samuel Gaillard Stoney, noted Southern writer and authority on the dialect and folk lore of the negroes of South Carolina, who will appear on November 7 and 8. Mr. Stoney is co-author, with Gertrude Selby, of "Black Genesis," which portrays the negro's conception of the Bible.

On November 17 and 18 John H. Randall, Jr., Professor of philosophy at Columbia University and an eminent writer and educator, will lecture at the college.

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous artic explorer, will tell of his fourth expedition in the frozen North in an illustrated lecture on the night of December 11. Wilkins is planning a submarine voyage under the ice from Spitzbergen to Alaska, and he is expected to reveal his plans for such a daring adventure.

Debate Council Will Hear Dean J. M. Bell

The regular meeting of the debate squad will be held in Murphey 201 tonight at 7:30. Dr. J. M. Bell, head of the chemistry department, will address the squad on "How The Scientist Searches for Truth." He will show how this method of research may be applied in preparing for debates.

The debate council has completed arrangements for the meet with Cambridge (England) University to be held here on December 15, and is negotiating with the University of Texas, Northwestern University, Boston University and schools closer to Chapel Hill. The council hopes to hold the first debates of the year early next month.

MILITARY TROOP MEETS TONIGHT

The military troop school will meet tonight in the Davie Hall annex at 7:30. The purpose of this school is to study the different kinds of military tactics, and all who attend the meetings regularly will be given credit toward commissions in the officer's reserve.

Captain D. B. Floyd, of Raleigh, will conduct the meeting tonight. All men in the O. R. C., the Enlisted Reserve corps, the National Guard, C. M. T. C., or any others interested in securing a commission will be expected to attend the meeting.

Further information concerning this military course may be gotten from H. R. Totten in his office in Davie Hall.

Faculty Orchestra

The faculty orchestra of the University will meet tonight at eight o'clock inPerson hall. All members of the faculty, especially newcomers, who play any orchestra instruments are urged to attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, October 9, 1930

That College Spirit

During the past year we have heard much about the poor condition of the farmer, the slack in all business, world-wide depression. Considering all this it was generally considered that it would mean a decrease in college enrollment the nation over, and while lamentable, it was expected and considered inevitable. Imagine then the surprise of everyone when colleges the whole country over reported large, and often record, enrollments. The University of North Carolina is a typical example, having a record enrollment itself.

This fact goes only to show that we, as a country, are coming more and more to a realization of the advantages of a college education and with this realization comes a stronger determination on the part of boys and girls to get that education at any cost. As attendance increased so did the ratio of those who earn wholly or partly their way through college. We've often been told that a man appreciates more that which he has to work for. The repetition of that axiom makes it no less true nor does it detract in the least from the credit due those who are working their way. Rather it should make us who are in college, working or not, the more determined to merit the place we occupy and which so many others covet.

It's a tribute to the American spirit and the younger generation, this increase in college attendance during "hard times," and we can only hope that the promise will be fulfilled.—D. L. C., Jr.

A Few Words On Writing

In his instructions to us the editor handed out very good advice which may profitably be observed by any student in writing themes or in journalistic work. His words were to this effect: Don't try to write in a flowery style just to show that you know some long, fancy words. Some people may be fooled into thinking that you are a wonderful writer, but the majority of people do not want to search through a mass of high-sounding, strung-out phrases to get the idea you want to put across. Be yourself. If you try to be somebody else, it shows that you think you are not good enough.

The same thing holds true in conversation or in speeches. Once at a banquet a man made a showy speech, interspersing it with many fine gestures. He was followed by another man who gave, in an unassuming manner, a speech which contained no magnificent phrasing or unusual words. After the banquet one of those present remarked to his friend that the first speaker certainly made a fine speech.

"Yes," replied his friend, "but what did you get out of it? Do you remember a thing he said?" After thinking a while the other was forced to confess that he could remember nothing the first speaker had said, but many remarks of the less assuming one had hit the mark.

By all this we certainly do not mean for you to fail to enlarge your vocabulary. The ability to express yourself well is a big asset, both in writing and in speaking. In fact, you should always strive to use the most expressive word or phrase, provided that it seems natural and is not unusual or fancy. Just remember that what you say counts a great deal more than how you say it.—C. A. P.

OPEN FORUM

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

In reply to Mr. Dyer's article in the Open Forum I submit the following:

Carolina, Carolina, Carolina, thy
good name live forever,
Firm-rooted in traditions that
constant prove a-right.
From age to age we pass thy
torch, free thought, hard toil,
fair play,
Upholding ever, failing never—
our Alma Mater, N. C. U.

J. M. ALDEN.

COLLEGE GRADS TAKE POST GRAD COURSE IN ROCKERY

"Friends tried and true, true to the pen at Bensonata," sing the leading characters in "Up the River," John Ford's screaming travesty for Fox Movietone which comes to the Carolina theatre today, but while this is the "Alma Mater" of the "convicts," at the highly imaginary film institution, most of the singers can yodel their own college songs.

Spencer Tracy, who hails from Marquette University, and Warren Hymer, a Yale graduate, have the featured comedy leads, and Claire Luce and Humphrey Bogart, playing the romantic parts, are from Columbia and Andover respectively. George MacFarlane graduated fro McGill, "Black" of "Black and Blue," from the University of Arkansas, Dick Keene from La Salle College, Gaylord Pendleton from Columbia and Johnnie Walker from Fordham. Just to make it completely collegiate Director John Ford comes from the University of Maine and the author, Maurine Watkins, from Radcliffe and Yale.

WRITE ANGLES

By Vass Shepherd

Along with the stately oak that graced the lawn of the Carolina Inn until a few days ago, fades into memory one of the most romantic and historic landmarks on the campus. For years this gnarled giant has been the trysting place for scores of students and their fair ladies. Some of the University's most prominent alumni chose this rendezvous to crowd the hopes of their futures into one tender and amorous plea. Now it stands as a wooden monument to the past, stripped of its outspreading limbs, and raising its bars and scarred trunk as a sacrifice to time.

One of the village's older inhabitants, a palsied little old lady, was seen watching the workmen go about their systematic destruction. Unable to keep her feeble eyes from the scene, she would walk a few yards and then turn to gaze upon it again. In the midst of one of these reveries, her attention was distracted by a flashy roadster speeding by with a boy and girl enjoying close proximity in the rumble seat. The old lady followed the car with her eyes as it sped out of sight. Then she cast one last, lingering look upon the stump of the once great oak and, turning, wobbled off unsteadily down the street.

And now, little Agnes, the greatest moral you can learn from this lesson is that times are changing. Sorry.

After listening to the current form of cut-throat rushing among the fraternities, it is a wonder that the average little freshman from out the state doesn't write home to his ma and pa that the University is full of escaped convicts, second-story men, safe crackers, gangsters, dope-fiends, grafters—and liars!

The funniest rumor about now is the one about the little freshman, who when asked by a fraternity man whether he had made any choice, answered, "Yes, but I believe I would like to be rushed a little bit more."

The Duke cops surprised and humiliated a goodly number of football fans last Saturday by pouring out all whiskey evidenced during the intermission between halves. One Carolina student, however, was able to save his spirits by handing over a bottle of ginger-ale instead. Now no drinking equipment is complete without an extra bottle of chaser in case of such an emergency.

Since the first returns from the laundry came in, more and more students have come to envy the gent who sports about the campus in a shirt with a black collar. One could wear such a garment for weeks at a time without detection and thereby save it from the merciless talons of whatever bird or beastie it is that relishes in half-devouring our line, when away at Dean Paulsen's establishment.

The new organ, recently installed in the music building, has a rising and sinking console board; this means that the player can be hoisted up in plain view of all and then lowered out of sight again. The mechanicians had better accelerate this process so that the faulty soloists can be ducked out of the way of flying vegetables and eggs.

On the old-fashioned, narrow highways, just wide enough for two cars to pass, many a time a couple of cars would collide. But now they're building highways much wider, enabling three or four cars to smash at one time.—*Judge.*

Noted Speakers On Red Cross Program

(Continued from page one)

twelve wear the junior. Mr. Andrews, the presiding officer, explained to a reporter that fifty per cent would have been considered a good score. The session closed at 12:15 P. M.

The luncheon at the Carolina Inn began with the singing of "America." Colonel Pratt introduced the Right Reverend Thomas C. Darst of Wilmington, Bishop of the Diocese of Eastern North Carolina. Judge Francis D. Winston, of Bertie county, presiding as toastmaster, read a message from Governor O. Max Gardner to the conference. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, presented the special guests, among whom were Miss Mabel Boardman, executive secretary of the national Board of Directors, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. Two school children, Rose Kueffner, of Durham, and Laurence Johnson, of Aberdeen, spoke briefly on "What Junior Red Cross Means to My School" and "What Junior Red Cross Means To Me," respectively.

At Gerrard Hall in the afternoon, Mrs. T. E. Cheek of Durham, chairman of Home Service, presided and introduced Miss Helen Taylor of Oteen, director of Red Cross Service, Oteen Hospital. Miss Taylor spoke of volunteer service to veterans and explained just what that service is. The Red Cross is trying to give the soldiers those comforts the government would like to give but cannot. It was necessary to omit any other speeches and the round table discussion, since there was very little time.

After the afternoon session, pupils of the Chapel Hill school, directed by Miss Minnie Sue Flynn, assisted by Miss Helen Shell, presented a pageant. A page presented Love, Preparedness, Patriotism, Health and Happiness, and Peace to his sovereign. The king was wearing the red cross. By means of games, acrobatics, songs, dances, and exhibitions the children personified the abstract qualities.

The members adjourned to the Playmaker theatre where Professor Frederick Koch outlined the work the Playmakers are doing and introduced Joe Fox, who read his new play chosen for use this fall.

The Junior Red Cross Conference was held at two o'clock in Phillips Hall. After Colonel Pratt had made the introductory remarks, Miss Mary Hyman, school supervisor of Orange County, presided. The children, numbering about one hundred and twenty, elected a temporary chairman and secretary, gave the Junior Red Cross pledge, and made reports. After an address by the national representative, and the showing of exhibits, the children proceeded to Gerrard Hall for the pageant.

RHODES AWARDS TO BE MADE ON NEW PRINCIPLES

(Continued from first page)

October 1931, with a stipend of $2000 a year. No restriction is placed on a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies.

A candidate for this scholarship must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, and between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, having completed at least his Sophomore year in college. A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection of a Rhodes scholar are that the candidate have literary and scholastic attainments, qualities of manhood, strength, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship. The exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead, coupled with an interest in his schoolmates are also qualities which are required. The candidate should also have physical vigor as shown by his interest in outdoor sports and athletics.

Further information may be obtained about these scholarships from A. W. Hobbs, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, or from President Frank Aydelotte, of Swathmore College, American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

As if it weren't enough to have the city air soiled with soot and grime, one of the European police radio stations is broadcasting fingerprints.

Crisper, tastier Better Bran Flakes

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

A bowl of Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes with milk or cream makes you "sit up and take notice."

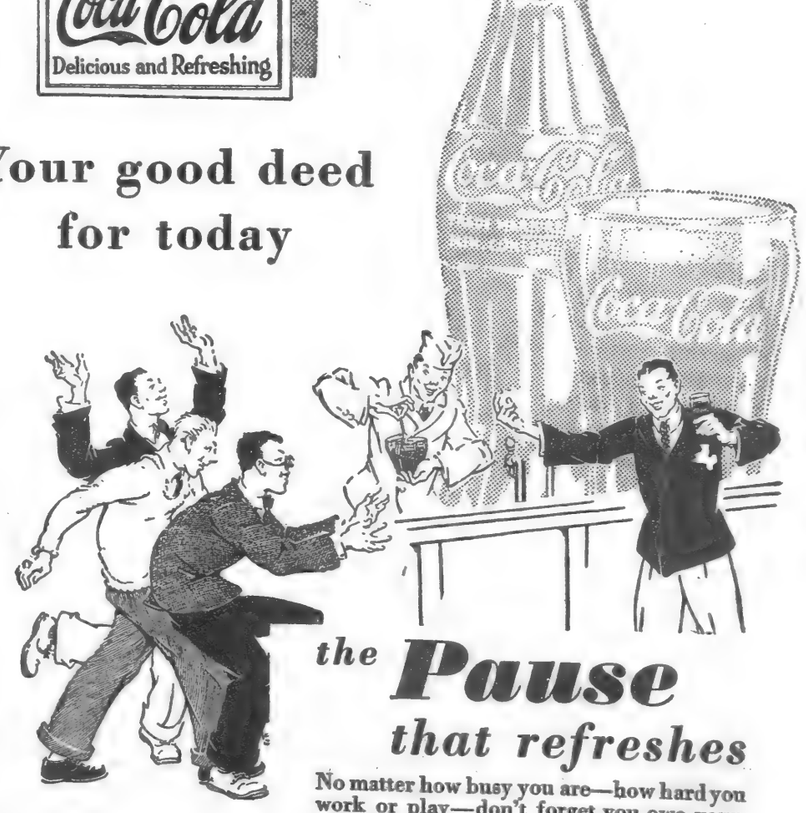
They are so much crisper. And what a flavor! It's the famous flavor of PEP. As you eat each spoonful remember that you are getting the nourishment from the wheat. Ask that Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes be served at your fraternity or campus restaurant.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES



Your good deed for today



the Pause that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola.

You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

LISTEN IN—Grantland Rice—Famous Sports Champions—Coca-Cola Orchestra—Every Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T.—Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS CW-

Seventh Annual Cake Race Scheduled For Thursday October 23

Many Valuable Prizes Being Given by Townspeople and Local Merchants.

Letters of invitation to the seventh annual intramural cake race to be held Thursday, Oct. 23, have been sent to all dormitories and fraternities, urging them to enter as many men as possible.

Rules governing the qualification of competitors this year will be slightly more exacting than last year. It is necessary to work out at least seven times under the supervision of the varsity cross-country coach in order to qualify. Groups will leave Emerson Field each afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 for practice runs. Contestants will report to the manager before running in order to receive official credit for the workout.

Anyone is eligible to compete who has not participated in a varsity or freshman cross-country or track meet. The length of the course will be between two and two and one half miles.

Large cakes will be awarded to the team qualifying the most men, and the team with the lowest team score. Only the first five men on a team to finish will be counted in the scoring; thus, placing men third, tenth, seventeenth, twenty-eighth, and fiftieth gives a team score of 108.

A gold medal will be awarded to the first one to finish. Silver medals will be given to those finishing between first and sixth, and bronze medals will go to those finishing between fifth and eleventh.

Entries may be made either unattached or by teams. Anyone whose fraternity or dormitory does not enter a team may affiliate himself with another team. Intramural credit toward trophies will be given teams and individuals. Prizes, the nature of which will be announced later, will be given to those finishing between tenth and seventy fifth.

The first Cake Race was held in 1923, and was won by Harry Thach. The course was three miles. Old West, finishing 14 men in the first hundred, won the team prize cake presented by the University Laundry Department. One hundred twenty-five participated.

Luther Byrd won the 1924 race and the cake presented by the University Laundry Department. He also won a two weeks vacation from Swain Hall—a prize offered to the winner if he were a member of the force there. The team cake offered by the Chapel Hill Bakery was again won by Old West.

Galen Elliot won the 1925 contest and Old West again won the team prize. Minor Barkley won the 1926 race, setting a new record for the 1.9 mile course. He won the pick of 100 cakes and the loving cup given by the Book Exchange. Old West for the fourth consecutive time won the team prize, a large cake offered by the Smoke Shop. One hundred seventy-nine participated this time.

June Fisher led the 274 entries home in the 1927 event, covering the distance in ten minutes. His "town team" won the big cake offered by the Smoke Shop.

Tom Watkins won last year's race, which was run in a drizzling rain. Joe Pratt was second, and Paul Rhodes third. The Tar Heel Club team composed of Whitely, Hunter, Parlier, Tsumas, Stafford, Boyce, Roberts, Shulenberger, and Harris won the team prize, a cake

(Continued on last page)

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

True to expectations, the Tar Heel's teamwork improved a lot last Saturday, especially on offense, and Carolina scored as many points—one more, in fact—as they did against the Gobblers last year. However, the Techmen scored one more touchdown against the Tar Heel line than they did in 1929. The glaring weakness again was in the line, although the forwards showed considerable improvement over their performance in in the Wake Forest game. There is still need for improvement, and plenty of it, before the Maryland and Georgia games, and if that need is not filled, that 'Big Blue Line' will look rather ragged.

* * *

The lopsided score by which Maryland lost to Yale has eased the fears of many Carolina rooters. However, when one takes into consideration the fact that Maryland held a giant Yale team on even terms except in the second and fourth periods, when the "unstoppable Booth" was inserted into the game with the usual result, Carolina's coming test doesn't seem so easy. Yale has a heavy, fighting line composed mainly of veterans, and still Maryland scored their two touchdowns early in the first half. Too, Maryland, stung by such defeat, will certainly be out with their "fighting clothes" on in an endeavor to redeem their record.

* * *

Georgia, the second major obstacle in Carolina's path, continued to show power as they rolled up a 51-0 score on the Mercer Bears. The Bulldogs boast a hard plunging fullback this year, Roberts being the man who is filling Rothstein's old post. Georgia plays Yale next Saturday, it will be interesting to compare their showing in the Bowl with that of Maryland. Our opinion is that Yale better watch out, or Booth and his cohorts will get the wrong end of the stick as they did last year.

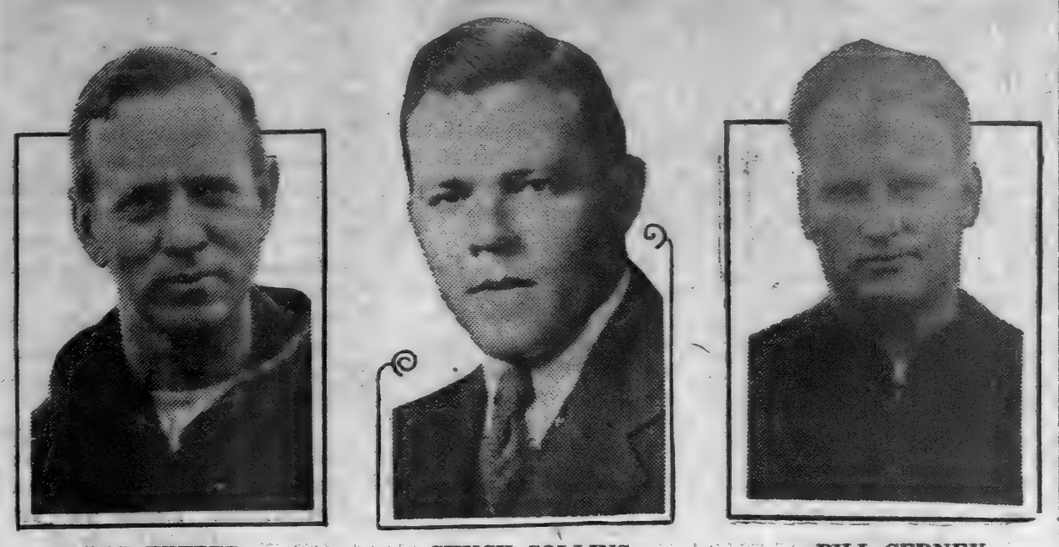
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The "Ramblin' Wreck" from Atlanta merely rambled over South Carolina, conquerors of Duke, by a score of 45-0, despite the fact that the line functioned so poorly that only a few first downs were rung up by the Georgians. Four of the touchdowns were the result of especially long sprints by Tech's backs. When the Tech line, featured by the work of its great tackles, Spear and Maree, is so poor that its backs can score only 45 points, one wonders what the future holds in store for teams against whom the line will function smoothly.

* * *

And speaking of Duke—how those Devils pitchforked Virginia! Virginia started off with a rush, but Duke showed fight and soon began smashing off tackle with numerous Warner reverse plays, altered somewhat to suit DeHart's taste. The Virginia ends and tackles were sucked in and completely baffled by the triple passes and passes which a galaxy of Duke backs executed with great smoothness. Despite the fact that the Durham men seemed to be in poor shape, many of them being hauled down from behind by Thomas, star Virginia halfback, after they had broken into a clear field, they will cause plenty of trouble for any team they meet.

TAR HEEL FOOTBALL COACHES



BOB FETZER CHUCK COLLINS BILL CERNEY

Coaches Bob Fetzer, Chuck Collins and Bill Cerney are leading the 1930 Tar Heel football team through one of the hardest schedules ever attempted by a North Carolina team. Coach Fetzer has been at Carolina for nine years. Head Coach Collins and Coach Cerney are starting their fifth season here.

PERFORMANCE OF VARSITY ELEVEN MUCH IMPROVED

Tackles and Guards Look Better, Allowing Freshmen No Substantial Gains.

The first varsity eleven looked much better yesterday afternoon in scrimmage with the freshmen, the outfit showing quite a bit of improvement. McIver and Fysal broke through on defense and stopped the frosh for losses or no gain time and again. George Thompson and June Underwood were unable to get in the scrimmage because of injuries received in the V. P. I. game, but Roy McDade helped to relieve Coach Collins of some of his worries by playing a nice game at right tackle.

Larry Johnson received two passes from Magner for long gains, and Henry House hit the line for good yardage for the

(Continued on last page)

Athletics Annex World Series For Second Time Defeating Cards 7 To 1

Earnshaw Allows St. Louis Only Five Hits As Teammates Hit Ball Hard.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—For the second time in two years, Philadelphia stands above the rest of the baseball world—and why not? The Athletics, the apple of her eye, repeated last year's World Series triumph here yesterday, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1. Earnshaw, the A's right-handed ace started his third game and pitched superbly, limiting the Cards to 5 hits. "Wild Bill" Hallahan, who started, lived up to his name, issuing 3 free passes, 2 hits and hitting Bishop in his two inning stay.

The World Champions hopped off to a good start, tallying twice in the first session before the side could be retired. Dykes walked, Cochrane slashed a wicked one down the first base line that went through Watkin's legs scoring Dykes and putting Mickey on third. Simmons walked. Miller hit a double to right and Cochrane scored.

In the third inning, the Athletics bombarded Hallahan's successor, Johnson, fiercely. Simmons greeted Johnson with his second circuit smash of the series, a long line drive to left, but his colleagues' failure to drive in Miller who had doubled, held the score to one run.

The Athletics kept up their bombardment in the fourth scoring two more runs on Bishop's base on balls and Dyke's homer to left.

Smart baseball brought the A's another tally in the fifth. Foxx doubled to right center and sacrifices by Miller and Haas brought in the burly first baseman.

The sixth saw another Athletic cross the plate. Bishop walked. Dykes doubled and Cochrane's sacrifice fly to Douthit scored Bishop.

Lindsey and Bell pitched the

(Continued on last page)

Intramural Results

A Shutout

Ruffin dorm shut out Manly, mounting up a score of 18-0. The score was due to the brilliant passing of George Bathune and the spectacular playing of McBride at the receiving end. McBride played a beautiful game, scoring three touchdowns for Ruffin.

Some Game

A tight game was played when Grimes took the field against Aycock. The game resulted in the score of 4-2 in first downs, favoring Aycock. Both teams played a close game and were as equally matched as any team on the whole field. It required a lot of steady plugging for Aycock to eke out the 4-2 victory.

Another Shutout

Here is another shutout, and a close one at that. The Question Marks lost to J dormitory by one touchdown. By dint of alternating short passes with end runs the Jays managed to cross the opponents' goal in one of the most interesting games of the day.

This Was Great

The most spectacular game of the whole afternoon resulted in the score of 18-7. Carr won over Law School by a wonderful aerial attack. Stutz's passing to Adams accounted for two touchdowns. The third touchdown for Carr was made by Barhan, who also received a pass from Stutz. Eubanks starred for Law School.

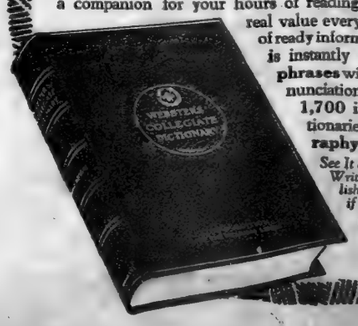
Mighty Close

Lambda Chi Alpha was defeated by Alpha Tau Omega to the tune of one first down to nothing. Although the team of neither frat was able to score a touchdown the game was well played and both teams showed up well.

Recommended by
The English Department of
University of North Carolina

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—**The "Supreme Authority"**. Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places, is instantly yours. **106,000 words and phrases** with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its **1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations.** Includes dictionaries of **biography** and **geography** and other features.



See It at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

TENNIS TEAM IS TO LOSE GRANT

Diminutive Star Will Be Out of School Until Spring Due to Physical Breakdown.

The Carolina tennis team suffered a severe loss when word was received here yesterday that Bryant Grant, national clay court champion, will not be in school during the fall quarter. Grant is expected to return in time for the spring competition, however.

Due to his strenuous campaigns of the past summer, when he won the national clay court championship, the diminutive star suffered a physical breakdown which necessitated his confinement in a Durham hospital.

Following two weeks of confinement, Grant will leave for his home in Atlanta sometime this week in order to recuperate. Grant expects to return in the spring and to take part in the hard schedule that has been made for the season.

Grant was runner-up in the fall tournament last year and distinguished himself in a number of national and state tournaments this summer.

SPECIAL CARS TO TRANSPORT FANS TO GEORGIA GAME

Special cars will be run from the leading North Carolina towns to carry the Tar Heel fans to the North Carolina-Georgia game at Athens, Ga., October 18, according to announcement yesterday by Southern Railway officials.

The game, matching two of the strongest teams in the south, will be the first big elimination match in the drive for the southern title, and a record invasion is expected from North Carolina.

Special cars will be made up in Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte, Raleigh, Durham and Asheville, and will be united into special "On to Athens" trains at central points.

Round-trip fares, cut to a minimum, make the trip within reach of all, and there are prospects of a record invasion of Carolina students on the train leaving Durham at 7:50 p. m. October 17.

TAR HEEL GOLF DRIVING RANGE

How are your drives? Do you hook and slice? Remember that your driver and brassie shots come first. Why not perfect them first. A good drive can usually mean a low score on any hole.

WE FURNISH CLUBS AND BALLS

25c for a Bucket of 22 Balls

Two Miles From Chapel Hill on Durham Road

Exclusive Is The Word

"UP THE RIVER"

Fri.-Sat.
EDDIE CANTOR
in
"WHOOPEE"

It's a sort of country club—"Up the River." You have to be known to get in. They don't take every Tom, alias Dick and Harry.

There are more full-grown laughs in this comedy of the not so wide open spaces than are likely to be released for many months. Cop your share of them!

"Up the River" sets its own hilarious standards and laughs up to them. As comedy, it will make scream history!

OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Audio Review
"MATCH PLAY"—All Talking Comedy

Monday
LILLIAN ROTH
in
"MADAM SATAN"

CAROLINA THEATRE

MILLS LECTURES ON AUSTRALIA AT KIWANIS SUPPER

Australia Similar to United States But Unequal in Resources Says Professor.

The Kiwanis Club met in the Hut of the Christian Church on Tuesday evening with R. M. Grumman presiding. The members and visitors had supper together, and afterward held a short business meeting, during which plans for future meetings were discussed briefly.

E. J. Woodhouse introduced Dr. R. C. Mills, Carneigie visiting professor from the University of Sydney, Australia, who talked to the group about Australia, as to its political divisions, temperature, poulation, rainfall, production, government, and political parties.

Dr. Mills presented a map of Australia showing the eight political divisions, West Australia, South Australia, North Australia, Central Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, New South Wales, and Victoria. Australia, he said, is roughly about the size of the United States, but it does not have equal natural resources.

"Some of the land suffers intensely from lack of rainfall. Two areas have such little rainfall and such unreliable rainfall that they are properly called desert. This part amounts to about one third of Australia." In part the rainfall averages six inches, in another part, ten inches. In the area of unreliable rainfall one year the rainfall may be one inch and the next year thirty two inches. "The rainfall is most important," Dr. Mills stated, "for upon it depends our production."

The most important preducts are wool, cattle for meat, wheat. There are 128,000,000 acres of land suitable for wheat production, of which only 20,000,000 are occupied by any crop. There are three belts suitable for cotton, but the obstacle to production is lack of labor.

Dr. Mills showed by charts that the birth rate and death rate are gradually falling. Speaking further of the people, he said, "We live in cities, not in the vast open spaces. Forty-eight per cent of the population live in cities. Sydney, the largest city, has 1,100,000 people."

Continuing, he said, "Visitors are struck with the homogeneity of the people. That is because we are ninety-eight per cent British born."

The government of Australia with its two legislative houses is much like that of the United States, except that they have cabinet government. As in America, the states have the powers the federal government does not have. In some places there is compulsory registration and compulsory voting.

Dr. Mills explained that there are thre political parties. The labor party is in power now. It is very strongly organized, and has extremely strist discipline. The nationalist party comprises the big land owners and manufacturers, and is strictly anti-labor. The country or farmers party is small and is also anti-labor.

Professor Turns to Broadcasting

A series of talks by Stephen P. Duggan on the general topic of "Our Changing World" will be begun this evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System, according to announcement received through the alumni office. Duggan, former college professor, and director of the Institute of International Education since 1919, will make 12 talks in the Series announced, speaking each Thursday at 5 p. m.

Cheerleaders To Meet

Billy Arthur has called a meeting of all cheerleaders for this afternoon in Kenan stadium at 3 o'clock.

EDUCATION SCHOOL ENTERTAINS FROSH

The school of education entertained at a reception last night in Peabody hall at 9:00 o'clock. The meeting was especially for the first year men, and a large crowd was present. Refreshments were served for all attending. The purpose of the gathering was to get the faculty and the students better acquainted.

This is the first time that a reception has been given this year, but plans are being made to have them three or four times during the quarter.

FRESHMAN STUDY TRAITS SHOWN IN RESULTS OF TESTS

(Continued from first page)

regular increase is broken, but that with these exceptions the percentage of failures increases uniformly with the lowest grades. Dean Bradshaw says that a probable reason for the lowest scorers doing better than the eighth from the top is: The men who made the lowest grades on the examination were men who were slow but who in high school had learned to study hard while, the eighth group was also slow but these men had not formed good habits of study in high school.

In the second group he further reasons that these men are brilliant students — ones who could think rapidly—but that they do not study and since college is much harder than high school, they are not able to pass without studying. This shows that the tests are on the whole a good judge of a man's chances at college. Men falling in the first five groups, says Dean Bradshaw, have a good chance to pass with an average amount of study; and men falling in the last five groups will pass if they form regular habits of study, as proven by group ten.

PERFORMANCE OF VARSITY ELEVEN MUCH IMPROVED

(Continued from page three)

first eleven's best offensive performances.

Captain Strud Nash did not get into the scrimmage because of the cut under his eye received in the V. P. I. game, but is expected to be ready for Maryland Saturday.

The lineup included: Lipscomb, center; Fysal and McIver, guards; McDade and Hodges, tackles; Johnson and Parsley, ends; Branch, quarter; House, fullback; Slusser and Magner, halfbacks.

Alexander, Chandler, McCaskill, and Moore showed up best for the third team, which was pitted against the frosh after the varsity retired to run signals.

Coach Collins is expecting a great deal of trouble from Maryland, for they have a series of smart plays which are executed by a large and powerful team. Even though Yale beat them 40-10, they scored 14 first downs to Old Eli's 16.

Trainer Quinlan is working hard with the injured on the squad and expects to have them in good shape ere Maryland arrives.

Infirmary List

The Infirmary list for today is as follows: William Duflock, R. H. Carmichael, W. T. Old, H. J. Umana.

A Warsaw doctor has obtained a divorce because he and his wife were temperamentally unsuited. Now they are Poles apart.—*The Humorist.*

Hoeffer And Bailey To Address Society

The local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold the first meeting of the year to-night in Phillips hall. The speakers for the evening will be Messrs. N. P. Bailey and E. G. Hoeffer of the engineering school.

Mr. Bailey will speak on "The Relationship of Mechanical Engineering to Aeronautics" and Mr. Hoeffer will speak on "The Principles of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers." The meeting has the prospects of being a most interesting one and the attendance of all freshmen in mechanical engineering is especially desired.

Athletics Annex Series By Defeating St. Louis

(Continued from page three)

seventh and eighth innings respectively and held the Athletics safely, silencing the bats that only a few moments before were making plenty of noise.

The Cardinals scored their lone run in the final frame. High singled. Watkins walked. Frisch's line drive was taken by Foxx who doubled off Watkins at first. Hafey doubled to left scoring High.

Briefs

Every World Series must have heroes and goats. Boley, Cochrane, Simmons, and Earnshaw received the plaudits for Philadelphia, while Charley Gelbert played sensational ball for the National League winners. Undoubtedly the most tragic figure on the Cardinal team was "Sunny" Jim Bottomly. It was mainly through Jim's playing throughout the regular season that made the Cards one of the World Series participants; in the classic, Jim fell down miserably, making only one hit in the six games and coming within one of tying George Kelly's mark of ten strikeouts.

* * *

In between the seventh inning, the band played "St. Louis Blues" and "Happy Days Are Here Again." It was very appropriate too, the score being 7-0 in favor of the Athletics.

* * *

Foxx pulled the fielding gem of the game in the ninth inning. With Watkin's on first, Frisch first base; Foxx made a beautiful catch and doubled Watkins, who was desperately trying to get back to the bag.

* * *

George Earnshaw is the new iron man of the World Champions. George pitched the last game in St. Louis Tuesday, hurling eight scoreless innings. Lefty Grove pitched the ninth and received credit for the ninth inning victory. Yesterday George again hurled eight scoreless frames, bringing his total up to twenty-two.

* * *

Gabby Smith trotted out half his bullpen yesterday. Hallahan started and was followed by Johnson, Lindsey, and Bell.

Noted Lawyers to Speak

(Continued from first page)

cases in the state and federal trial courts.

Judge John J. Parker, of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and W. T. Joyner, of the Raleigh Bar, on the preparation of briefs and argument of cases on appeal in the federal and state courts, respectively.

George H. Wright, of the Asheville Bar, and Charles T. Boyd, of the Greensboro Bar, on practical problems in the abstracting of land titles.

Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of the Charlotte Bar, E. S. Parker, Jr., of the Greensboro Bar, and Jones Fuller, of the Durham Bar, on problems connected with the organization, re-organization, and merger of corporations.

Seventh Annual Race Thursday, October 23

(Continued from page three)

offered, coincidentally, by the Tar Heel Club. One hundred eighty-six entries qualified for this race.

Team prizes will be offered to the first ten team to finish. At least five men on each team must finish in order for that team to score. Following are the scores of teams last year, and order in which they finished:

Tar Heel Club 88; Ruffin 122; New Dorms 155; Phi Sigma Kappa 194; "F" 222; Sigma Nu 224; Chi Psi 242; Carr 266.

Without exception cake race winners have developed into outstanding cross-country and track performers. Thach, the 1923 winner, ran a 4:30 mile as varsity track man.

Elliot, 1925 winner, won the Southern Conference cross-country meet in 1926 and 1927. He won the Southern Conference mile in 1926, setting a new record of 4:21.2, and won again in 1927 and 1928. The 1926 time was the best made by a college runner that year and resulted in his being ranked as All-American miler. He finished second to Ray Conger in a 4:17.8 mile in the National Collegiates in 1927.

Minor Barkley, 1926 winner, will be remembered for his sensational work last year in both cross-country and track. He nosed out Paul Rekers, highly touted Penn State miler in the dual track meet here last spring. In the dual track meet with Princeton, at Princeton last year, he ran a 4:21.4 mile to take second place, and forty minutes later ran a 1:56.5 half which still stands as a University record. As captain of the cross-country team last year he led the team to its fourth consecutive Southern Conference championship.

June Fisher, 1927 winner, finished third in the Southern Conference cross-country meet later in the fall after had had won the cake race. He was a member of the quartet of Fisher, Barkley, Elliot, and Pritchett, which won the national four mile relay championship in 1928.

Tom Watkins, last year's winner, developed into one of the best freshman quarter milers, and appears to be one of the best bets for a winner in cross-country this year.

LOST—FRATERNITY PIN

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity Pin. Reward for return to T. E. P. House, No. 1 Fraternity Row.

IN KEEPING with Friendly's time-established policy of giving the most and best for the customer's money, we are offering to students, faculty and townspeople a new feature boarding plan at rates that are bound to please.

BEGINNING Sunday morning, October 12, Friendly will begin a system of regular board at $30 a month. This means all that it implies—a choice of the great variety of high class food that Friendly serves, as much as you like, for $30 a month.

EAT at the FRIENDLY because:

1. FRIENDLY serves the best food in town.
2. FRIENDLY gives the biggest variety.
3. You select your own meals and hours.
4. At FRIENDLY you always find your "crowd."
5. FRIENDLY gives more, yet charges less.

The Friendly Cafeteria

Chapel Hill—Durham—Greensboro—High Point—Winston-Salem

PEP MEETING
9:00 TONIGHT
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

PEP MEETING
9:00 TONIGHT
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930 — NUMBER 19

N. C. CONFERENCE BEGINS SESSIONS IN DURHAM TODAY

Carolina College Conference To Meet To Discuss Educational Problems.

Beginning this morning the North Carolina College Conference will open its tenth annual meeting at the Washington-Duke hotel in Durham. This organization of college officials is the only association of colleges in North Carolina, and discusses problems relating to educational matters. It is this organization that sponsors the examinations given to high school seniors. Robert H. Wright, president of the East Carolina Teachers' College is president of the conference. The vice-president is H. Brent Schaeffer, president of Lenoir-Rhyne, and Dean N. W. Walker, of the University is secretary-treasurer.

The first session of the conference today will be devoted to reports from various committees. The speaker is Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction. In the evening the conference dinner will be held, following which the University of North Carolina Glee Club will render a short program.

At the evening session, following an address by President Wright, the conference will hear Dr. George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron. Dr. Zook is not a stranger to this state, having come here on several occasions when he was connected with the Bureau of Education as specialist in higher education. He has twice before been the guest of the Conference.

Saturday morning will be given over to a business session in which reports from other committees will be heard and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Each of the member institu-

(Continued on last page)

FRESHMAN GROUP OUTLINES WORK

Friendship Council Appoints Committees To Aid in Carrying Out Program.

The Freshman Friendship Council, planning a program of service to the student body, has chosen a full set of committees and officers. Beside the regular business of the council, the first year men will conduct devotional meetings, aid in charity work, assist needy students in finding employment and help in handling the affairs of the campus.

The executives of the council are Graham McLeod, president; J. H. Barnes, vice president; James Nowell, secretary; and John Hammer, treasurer. The program committees: section 1, John Steinhauser, R. D. McMillan, T. A. Henson and J. E. Wadsworth. Section 2, Wm. A. Allsbrook, J. O. Brantley, Marion S. Hamer and J. D. Nicholson. Section 3, John Monaghan, Blair Holliday, Oscar Davis, and J. M. Bobbitt. Section 4, Al Olmstead, H. L. Fink, and James Nowell.

The finance committee is composed of John Hammer, the social of Robert Moore and C. A. Pratt, the committee of religious meetings, of Charles Keener. The community service committee is Edward Spruill, W. R. Dawes, and L. T. Cherry.

Last Tickets Today

Today is the last day for students to exchange student coupons for tickets to the Maryland game Saturday. The coupons may be exchanged from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

SOCIOLOGY MEN ARE TO ADDRESS WELFARE GROUP

Odum and Lawrence Will Attend Conference in Burlington Today.

Today at the Alamance Hotel, Burlington, North Carolina there will be held the annual meeting of the Northwestern District Welfare Conference. The meeting will last from ten o'clock in the morning until 3:15 in the afternoon. Two of the speakers on the list are from Chapel Hill; Dr. Howard W. Odum and Supt. Geo. P. Lawrence.

The program is arranged into morning and afternoon activities. At ten o'clock registration will be held. The reception committee consists of Mrs. W. J. Barker, Burlington; Miss Nellie Sue Fleming, Burlington; and Mrs. M. R. Rives, Graham. From ten thirty to ten forty-five Dr. Thomas F. Opie will lead the devotional service, after which Mayor Earl B. Horner will make the welcoming address, followed by a response from superintendent A. W. Cline from Winston-Salem.

At 10:45 the appointment of special committees will take place.

The first speach of the morning will be made by Superintendent W. E. Stanley of Durham on the subject of "Industry and Its Responsibility to Unemployment and Dependency." This will be followed by "Our Economic Conditions and Its Effect on Social Progress," and address by Dr. Albert S. Keister of Greensboro.

At twelve o'clock there will be a discussion of unemployment and dependency as affected by public and private agencies. Public agencies will be discussed by Dr. M. L. Kesler of Thomasville, North Carolina, while private agencies will be treated by Dr. G. R. Brown of Reidsville, North Carolina.

The luncheon will be presided over by Mrs. W. T. Bost with special music arrangements by Mrs. Herbert W. Coble. This will be two violin solos and one vocal solo ended with two recitations. The violin solos are by Miss Gertrude Robbins, Siler City. June Carol Coble, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert W. Coble will render the vocal solo; the musical recitations are also by June Carol Coble.

In the afternoon the men from Chapel Hill will speak. A general discussion of the practical methods of meeting present needs in local communities will be followed by the business. Dr. Odum is to deliver the luncheon address on community welfare. Following the business meeting the conference will adjourn.

Monograms To Meet

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

PETE WYRICK, Sec'y.

DEBATING SQUAD HEARS MR. M'KIE

Professor Explains Kinds and Processes of Reasoning at Meeting Last Night

The debate squad in its regular meeting last night heard George McKie who is in charge of public speaking at the University talk on inductive and deductive reasoning as it is applied to debating. Dr. J. M. Bell who was scheduled to address the group was unable to appear due to illness.

Mr. McKie explained what the different kinds of reasoning are and showed how the same mental processes are followed by the child learning not to eat green apples and the scientist classifying a new substance. He admonished the debaters always to rid themselves of their prejudices before preparing for a debate. He said "We must learn to think with our minds instead of our prejudices."

Mr. McKie showed how the great Judge Choate was capable of having the federal inheritance tax declared unconstitutional by the use of a simple syllogism. He closed his address with the advice, "Don't memorize speeches. Learn thoughts and make your audience think them with you as you re-think them."

At a meeting of the debate council last night, correspondence with N. C. State was reviewed. It is probable that

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM TO TALK AT PEP MEETING

Cheerleader Arthur Urges Student Body To Attend Meeting in Gerrard Hall.

Chief Cheerleader Billy Arthur has called a pep meeting to be held in Gerrard hall tonight at 9 o'clock. President Frank Graham will make a short talk, after which cheers will be practiced. Coach Chuck Collins and the team will probably be present.

In announcing the meeting Billy Arthur said, "We had a dandy meeting of the bunch interested in the Cheerios Thursday night. There were about three hundred out and they almost broke the windows in Old West. Most of that bunch were freshmen but with the wireless advertising they did, the whole student body will probably be out today. They sure better be, 'cause they're expected!"

The cheerleaders especially urge all freshmen to come to the meeting tonight for they will be in a specially reserved section at the game. The leaders plan to drill the men in all the old Carolina cheers and hope that those who have not learned them previously will attend tonight's meeting. Arthur and his assistants have asked for a little cooperation so that such criticism as was heard after the Wake Forest game will not be justified tomorrow.

DR. H. V. WILSON RETURNS FROM STUDY OF SPONGES AT NAPLES

Spent Year Under Auspices of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in Zoological Station Founded in 1870 by Anten Dohrn, German Naturalist.

By Virginia Douglas

Dr. H. V. Wilson of the University of North Carolina zoology department is just back from a year's stay in Naples, where he worked in the zoological station there. The station is a marine laboratory on a large scale. We wondered if it were a result of the recent revival of Italy, a national institution, nationally supported. But Dr. Wilson explaned that the station had been started in the 1870's by a German naturalist, Anton Dohrn and that much of the support had come from foreign governments and private institutions. It became national only after the war.

Was Mussolini responsible for the change, we wondered. But an effect cannot precede a cause. It was made a national laboratory before the Mussolini regime. Has it suffered in any way by being so taken over by the state? He said it had not, that it was as efficient as ever. A board of trustees and Italian financial support have been added, but it is still, in a sense, of the house of Dohrn, since the founder's son is director.

What is the purpose of the place, we wondered. And this is what he told us. It is a marine laboratory, aquarium, and library with no teaching, no economic side. It is devoted to pure science and research. No classes? No classes.

Well how do they determine who may and who may not work there? Various governments and institutions subscribe for "tables." There are about twenty of these as a rule, sponsored by Germany, Italy, Belgium, etc. Dr. Wilson himself went from the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He is a member of its electing committee. The United States, formerly supporting four or five tables, has only two now. Why, we asked. Dr. Wilson explained that we had become too interested in ourselves and that we now had stations of our own.

Is there any particular advantage in working in the Bay of Naples? There is a decided advantage—two of them. The fauna is exceedingly varied and the water is clear. But there are not so many of a kind. Too little food. Most of the fauna, (the term fish would exclude jelly fish, star fish, crabs, and the like), are bottom-living in water six, eight, ten, or fifteen fathoms deep. Most of the work is done in fifteen fathoms of water, so a dredge is the plausible answer.

When they dredge for you, are they looking for anything in particular, or simply for whatever may happen to be there? Dr. Wilson explained that there was a particular object, and that when they found it they charted it. Then if there are jelly fish in a particular place today, they will be there tomorrow? We were very conservative in saying tomorrow, for they will probably be there next year, if the colony is not exterminated.

Did you go there to study anything in particular, or just everything? Goodness, he could not study everything. He was investigating the cellular behavior of sponges. Did you find what you wanted to find? Not everything. "A man who doesn't want to find more than he does find isn't much of a man."

Reporters' Notice

The following reporters are requested to report to the Tar Heel office this afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 3: E. E. Ericson, Bob Betts, Grier Todd, Henry Sullivan and Carl Sprinkle.

HOBBS LECTURES TO LIBERAL ARTS FIRST YEAR MEN

Dean Hobbs Discusses Freshman Faults in Short Talk.

A. W. Hobbs, dean of the school of liberal arts, met the freshmen of this school in Gerrard hall yesterday morning.

Dean Hobbs talked on points which he considered to be helpful to the new men. He began by saying that too many freshmen come to college with the idea of making an impression, usually by showing how disorderly and unconventional they can be. "Toughness is in no way respected; to give the impression of swagger and bravado is a mistake." He requested that all freshmen give the matter thought, choose the right impression, and then make it.

Next he cited that education is not merely attendance of classes but that it amounts to becoming a reader. "To get by with as little work as possible is throwing away one's education," he said. "Don't wait until later life to realize this; find it out right now."

The next consideration was the behavior of the student body at public gatherings. Dean Hobbs asked the support of the freshmen in showing to visitors the utmost courtesy. Last year at various sports meets our students jeered the opposing team when it scored. "This is the height of bad sportsmanship and creates a very bad impression of the University. Let's bring forth an entirely different attitude this year."

"Doing assigned work on time is an important factor towards a happy and prosperous life at the University," Hobbs announced, "and a freshman should apportion his time to accomplish this."

"Form a definite idea of the work you wish to carry out. Come up next with a well formed opinion of your courses, then you will not register in a careless way. Think about your program and direct it accordingly."

"Putting off work is very destructive to a happy college career. Freshmen, before they know it, get into serious trouble because of this very thing. Don't put off your problems but face and figure them out now."

As to the fraternity rushing season and its effect on studies, Dean Hobbs says that fraternities are all right but that a man's work should be placed first in the order of importance. "Everything on the Hill is secondary to study which after all is the object of one's coming to college" was his comment.

Former Student on "Tech" Staff

Word has been received that Beaumert Whitton, a sophomore at the University last year and a reporter on the *Daily Tar Heel*, is a reporter on *The Tech*, the tri-weekly newspaper of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY ALUMNI TODAY

Celebration To Be Observed in State Today and by University Tomorrow.

The University's 137th birthday will be fittingly observed this week-end with alumni meetings in many sections of North Carolina and the faraway alumni groups outside the state.

Today has been designated by Alumni President W. T. Shore as the day for the University alumni clubs to hold their University day meetings, since October 12 this year comes on Sunday. The University Day celebration in Chapel Hill will be held tomorrow morning with the Maryland-Carolina football game in Kenan stadium that afternoon concluding the day's program.

At the Chapel Hill celebration L. P. McLendon of Durham and R. R. Williams of Asheville are to be speakers.

In a letter sent to all the alumni groups in North Carolina, President Shore urges particularly that this year alumni hold University Day meetings. "I want the association to make evident this October 12 the strength in this state of North Carolina alumni," the communication reads. It continues: "The University faces a critical year—one even more critical than the 20 per cent appropriation cut. The University leadership of our fellow alumnus, Frank Graham, gives the Alumni Association a greater opportunity for service than ever before."

Many alumni groups have one of their regular meetings on University Day. Other groups use that time to hold their regular annual meetings. With the unusual effort that is being put forth this year to promote these

(Continued on last page)

GREEN PUBLISHES A NEW HISTORY

History Professor Writes on the Constitutional Development In South Atlantic States.

Dr. Fletcher M. Green, associate professor of history in the University, has just published a book, *The Constitutional Developments of the South Atlantic States*, for the period of 1776 to 1860. The purpose of this work is to analyze the social, political and economic factors involved in the formation of the original constitutions of the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Dr. Green traces the development and discovers the influences leading to their amendment and revision. He determines as far as possible which, if either, of the two theories concerning the presence or absence of Democracy in the constitutions is correct.

Green spent two years in research preparation for his book. He found that the two theories, namely: that the government had been run by the aristocratic planters, and that the government was based on representation were neither correct in their entirety, but that both were true in part.

Dr. Green is now preparing a book on the life of General Duff Green, writer, foreign diplomatic agent, and editor of the Washington Telegraph.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, October 10, 1930

The statements of President Hoover and Secretary Mellon as to next year's income-tax reductions show plainly which one is a candidate for re-election.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

It is estimated that colleges have developed 18,642 superior gentlemen who are now supported by dads who quit at the seventh grade.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

On Reckless Driving

We have noticed lately that there are a good many cars in the student body. While a car is a good thing to have handy, it may be used in a dangerous manner. We mean fast and reckless driving. One of the most dangerous driveways is the one running behind South building. People are constantly going in and out of South and changing classes from other buildings. Another bad street for reckless speeding is the street behind Manly and Mangum dormitories. The other night we saw a fellow go speeding down it. Some boys were just crossing the street, but this car did not even slow down or blow. It was making over 50 miles per hour and couldn't have stopped within a hundred feet if it had been necessary. Multiply this situation by about five hundred and you have a slight idea of the situation. There should be some way to curb the killing instincts of some of the local motorists.—F. W. A.

It Seems To Me, Too

Two negroes have been lynched in Georgia during the past week by mobs composed of men with the average mentality of idiots. In each instance the negroes were taken out of the county jail where they were being held for trial and hanged by the infuriated mobs.

A crime has been committed against the State of Georgia. A few dozen men have openly defied and ridiculed the state by murdering these two prisoners. And the state of Georgia humbly bows its back in submission, while two more unpunished lynchings are marked down against it.

* * *

Meanwhile a committee of six prominent men of the South has been appointed to investigate the recent lynhcings. After several months the committee will submit a report stating that the killings were outrageous, inhuman, and so on. Southern editors will become indignant and write vitrolic editorials. And then the flame of resentment against the lynchings will flicker and die out, until revived again by another lynching.

* * *

Bitter disillusion has suddenly gripped many Northern freshmen this week. The far-famed Sunny South has unexpectedly turned out to be a frigid land swept by frost-tipped winds. The mercury has taken a sudden plunge into the nether region of the barometer and seems perfectly at home there, as it has shown no signs of rising from the depths.

* * *

One compensation of this cold spell, however, is that we can now study free from the company of the multi-colored insects that are so prevalent here. The Chapel Hill variety of insect is very unique in one respect. It seems to derive its greatest joy in life from flying into a room where a student is studying, hitting the electric bulb in the desk lamp, and then dropping dead before the student's eyes. In a half hour, the top of his desk looks like a graveyard for insects. And no man can study while surrounded by corpses.

* * *

Yesterday morning a friend of mine walked up to me and said:

"Brothers and sisters have I none, but this man's father is my father's son. Who is this man"?

And without another word, he left. During that entire day I wandered about in a state bordering on nervous collapse trying to figure out who "this man" was. In the evening my friend dropped into my room. It was but the work of an instant to throw him to the floor, and sit on his chest.

"Tell me the answer, quick!" I gasped.

Evidently he saw mayhem in my eyes, for he became frightened and said:

"Why, it's easy. 'This man' is my son!"

I am still trying to figure it out.

* * *

An Associated Press report informs us that the volcano Vesuvius once more burst into unexpected eruption recently, throwing molten rock hundreds of feet into the air and scaring the inhabitants for miles around.

Well, I am glad to see that something at least has not been slowed down by the business depression.

LOCAL CHURCH TO GIVE WEINER ROAST TONIGHT

The Chapel Hill Methodist church will give a weiner roast at 6:45 tonight. All Methodist students and their friends are invited.

TAR HEEL COACH BROADCASTS DOPE ON STATE TEAMS

Collins Compares Strength of Big Five Teams Over Station WPTF.

Radio station WPTF, of Raleigh, N. C., has added a new feature to its weekly program. This program, the B C Sportlight, is put on the air each Wednesday evening between seven-thirty and eight o'clock. Chuck Collins, head coach of the University of North Carolina football team, is the chief speaker on this new program. Coach Collins is a graduate of Notre Dame University, where, under the tutelage of the famous Knute Rockne, he played varsity football during the years 1922, '23, '24. He was a left end on the team at Notre Dame during the years that the marvel team of Rockne's threw dread into its opponents. This team boasted of the great backfield known as the Four Horsemen and a strong aggressive forward wall.

In the course of his first talk on sports, which occurred last Wednesday night at WPTF, Coach Collins talked chiefly about football and the prospects of the teams in North Carolina which make up the "Big Five." First, Coach Collins dealt with Wake Forest and its improvement over last year's team. Next, he conversed on State's team under Van Liew. In the opinion of Collins, State has a good team, but will be slow in rounding itself into shape under the new tactics of the new coach at Raleigh. Davidson always has a bunch of fighting football demons on her roster, and will win a larger percentage of her games than any team in the state. She hasn't the stiff opposition that Carolina and Duke have to face, but she has a fighting bunch of football enthusiasts which will inspire doubt in the teams she goes up against this fall. Duke, the real mystery team of North Carolina has a team which has done a Rip Van Winkle stunt for about twenty months, and only waked up in the last week or two to come back strong with some outstanding backs and linemen to whip Virginia by an overwhelming score. Then, hearkening unto the Tar Heels, Coach Collins states that here is one team in the state which is the most overrated of all. He says that Carolina will have to fight hard to conquer her foes in and out of the state, and the forward wall of the team will have to bolster up to come through the schedule unscathed.

The state championship, he contends, will be very close as there are so many teams in the state which have greatly improved squads over last year's teams. Carolina and Davidson will be the two to fight it out for the top of the "Big Five" (says Chuck) with Wake Forest, Duke and State coming along in the order named.

Coach Collins wants everybody to understand that these statements are authentic, but he does not advise anyone to lose any money on his dope on these teams, as the dope is what HE *thinks* about the football situation in the "Big Five." He, also, says that all dopesters and experts on sports are ninety per cent wrong every time, and one man's opinion in a field of sports, if carefully studied by that man, is safer than taking some experts word on the situation.

Marian Talley is quitting farming to go back to singing. The corn crop having failed, she is in search now of more appreciative ears.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

Psychologists Eat, Talk, And Initiate

The Alpha Psi Delta psychology fraternity held a banquet in the Forest Hills tea room in Durham on Wednesday evening. New members were initiated into the fraternity.

President H. N. Dewick introduced Dr. L. M. Brooks, toastmaster of the evening. Dr. J. F. Dashiell welcomed the new members in four psychological languages. Mrs. E. R. Mosher, representing the women of the fraternity, made a short talk.

The history and purpose of the organization was outlined by Dr. H. W. Crane. Dr. English Bagby read a paper on "What happens at Synapses?" Dr. A. G. Bayroff's subject was "Reminiscences of a Rodentologist?" Houdini tricks were performed by Dr. G. B. Johnson. The secretary of the fraternity, G. M. Metz, talked on "Choosing a Cigarette from Advertisements." The new initiates also made short talks.

ELEANOR HUNT'S RED HAIR PROVES LUCKY

Maybe because she had red hair, maybe because she was lucky, maybe she was good, Eleanor Hunt, leading lady opposite Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," the Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegfeld musical riot which comes to the Carolina theatre today, got clear to the top of the heap in show-business in a short twelve months from the time she first went on the stage.

A little more than a year ago, she was graduating from high school in New York without much idea of where she went from there. A few months ago, she was on her way to Hollywood to take her place at the head of the feminine contingent in "Whoopee," having been picked by Samuel Goldwyn out of the chorus of the stage "Whoopee" as the ideal type of girl for his leading lady.

LOST

A green Parker Pen with name Robert Foster engraved on barrel. Please return to Y. M. C. A.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR CONFERENCE

The University glee club, under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, is to present a musical program tonight before the North Carolina College Conference. This conference is meeting in the Washington-Duke hotel in Durham today and tomorrow. The glee club is to be heard immediately following the dinner.

The group of selections that is scheduled to be rendered is as follows: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "Ave Maria," Arcadelt; "Chorus of Camel Drivers," Franck; "Landsighting," Grieg; "Tarantelle," piano solo by Nelson O. Kennedy; "Bugle Song," Foote; and "Sea Song," Gaines.

Military Group Meets

Meeting for the first time this year, the military troop school heard a talk by Captain D. B. Floyd, of Raleigh, last night in the Davie hall annex. A large number of men interested in securing commissions in the officers reserve were present. This military class will meet every fortnight beginning with the meeting last night.

WILSON MAKES SURVEY

Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, left Wednesday for Davidson College where he will make a survey of the library at the request of that institution. From there he will go to Charlotte to address an alumni group meeting Friday evening. Dr. Wilson will return to the University Monday.

FOR SALE

Lot suitable for fraternity house site. Corner of College or Cameron Avenue and Mallett Street. W. S. Roberson.

The Betsy Ann Shop

Has Just the Right Hats for the Game Tomorrow

LAWRENCE SPEAKS TO THE ROTARIANS

The Rotary Club held its regular weekly meeting in the Carolina Inn on Wednesday evening with Collier Cobb, Jr. presiding.

Rev, A. S. Lawrence, pastor of the Episcopal church, spoke to the group on "Religion in the Everyday Life."

A report from the Oxford inter-city meeting was given by Phil Scott of Service Insurance Co. It was announced that E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, will put on a program of entertainment next week.

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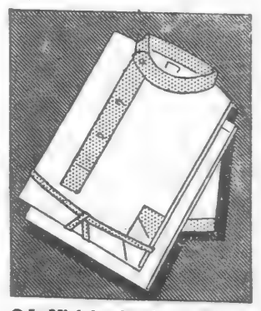


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OLD LINERS OUT TO GET REVENGE FOR 1929 LOSS

Curly Byrd Has Better Balanced Eleven Than Last Year's Grid Team.

By W. H. Hottel, U. of Md.

College Park, Md., Oct. 9.—University of Maryland's football team is coming to Chapel Hill Saturday confident that it will not be beaten by any such score as 43 to 0 by which the powerful Tar Heels won at College Park last October. However, the Old Liners realize the strength of the Carolina team and are not making any idle predictions of walking off with the long end of the score.

Maryland, though, has a team good enough to make the afternoon interesting for the Tar Heel aggregation and is sure to give the fans a few thrills before the battling is over.

North Carolina was much further advanced when it met Maryland last fall than was the Old Liners who were in the throes of development, but Byrd's charges, after having had their first real spring practice, are much further along than they were at this time a year ago. Facing Yale on October 4 and North Carolina this week and having in mind that walloping the Tar Heels gave them last fall, the Old Liners just had to hustle their development, although the size and calibre of the squad hardly justified it.

Maryland showed a lot of power against Yale and the score does not do the Old Liners justice, for it was only because of their own slips, mostly mechanical, that they did not stay in the running to the finish with a good chance to have won the game.

The Old Liners have a well balanced line that will average a shade better than 180 pounds and a fleet backfield quartet that will hit around 164 at the best and around 160 at the lightest. There is much more speed, too, back of the line than there was last year and this should help greatly in the defense against such speedsters as Branch, Slusser, and Erickson.

Maryland doubtless will start the Carolina game with the same men who began the contest against the Elis at New Haven last Saturday. This was as follows: Pease and Norris, ends; Fisher and Carlis, tackles; Hayden and Kracjcovic, guards; Faber, center; Woods, quarter; Chalmers and Berger, halfbacks; Poppelman, fullback.

Evans, Maryland's heady back also will get into the game early, if he does not start.

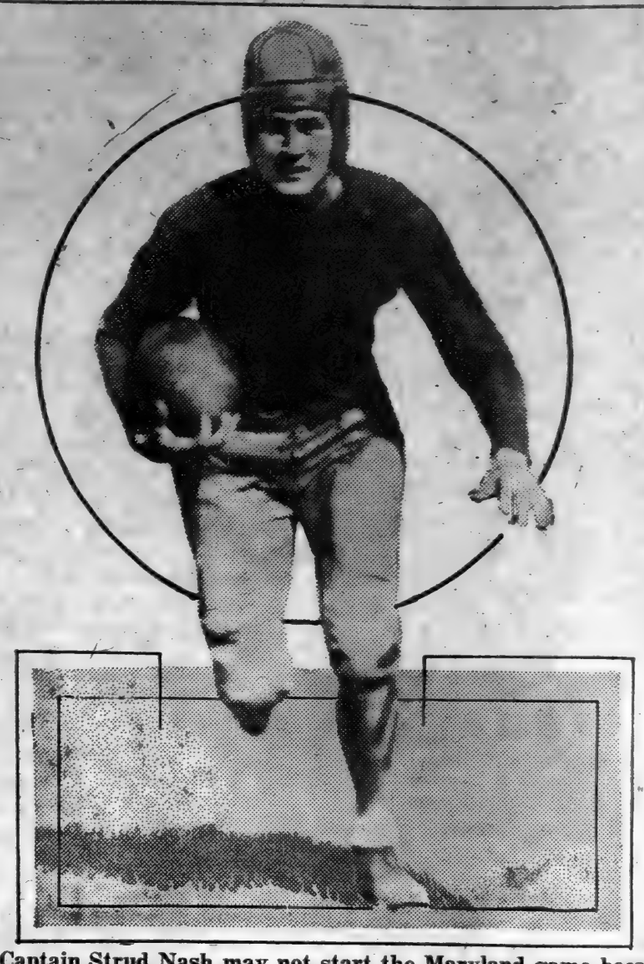
Floyd Haywood Is Declared Ineligible

Coach Collins' reserve strength at right tackle was further reduced Wednesday, due to the fact that the Southern Conference rules prohibit a person from participating in athletics for a period of more than five years after the beginning of his college career.

The victim in this case is Floyd Haywood. He attended a junior college for two years and then remained out of school for one year before entering the University here. By the above ruling he has been declared ineligible for football.

Peyton Abbott, assistant wrestling coach, was undefeated in college competition.

CAPTAIN MAY NOT START



Captain Strud Nash may not start the Maryland game because of an injury to his eye received in the V. P. I. game. The wound, however, is healing up nicely, and the Tar Heel Captain probably will see action before the game is over.

HINES IS FINALIST IN NET TOURNEY

Carolina Star Meets Smith in Finals; Hines-Hendlin in Doubles Semi-Finals.

White Sulphur Springs, Va., Oct. 9.—Wilmer Hines, of the University of North Carolina, today won the Middle Atlantic States championship. He defeated Smith of the University of Virginia in four sets. The doubles of the tourney are to be played this afternoon.

Alphonso Smith, University of Virginia, and Wilmer Hines, University of North Carolina, will meet tomorrow in the finals of the middle Atlantic intercollegiate tennis tournament. Smith is the defending champion and Hines is national junior title holder.

Smith won his semi-final match today by defeating H. H. Hendlin, University of North Carolina, in a hard fought four set match, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Hines defeated C. F. Talbot, Hampden-Sidney, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2, 11-9, in a match that threatened to be an upset.

In the doubles, Carolina also fared well, advancing to the semi-finals. To do this, Hines and Hendlin, Carolina's team, defeated Hampden-Sydney's team composed of Talbot and Sloan, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Hines played erratically and only the scintillating play of Hendlin forced the decision in Carolina's favor.

Virginia's team of Smith and Newell also advanced to the semi-finals, defeating Thomas and Pauxlette, Hampden-Sydney, in a thrilling match, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Intramural Results

Delta Psi Wins

The Carter and Branch combination proved too much for the Phi Delta Theta team yesterday, the Delta Psi outfit winning by a score of 12 to 0. Carter scored a touchdown early in the first quarter on an end run for the first tally, and his pass to Paxton in the third put the game in the bag. Both teams played a great game with excellent defensive work on either side, but the Delta Psi offense was too strong for the opposition, pushing over six first downs to the Phi Delts' pair.

Phi Alpha Overwhelmed

The Phi Sigma Kappa's knack of nailing long passes for big gains gave them an easy win over Phi Alpha, the score being 28-0. Teachey, star for the Phi Sigs, was on the passing end, and Fitzgerald and Vick were on the receiving end of most of the passes that went for gains. Thomas also starred in several of the plays, and in the first few minutes of play he was responsible for the first touchdown, intercepting one of the Phi Alphs' passes to run 50 yards for the score. His kicking and defensive work were also features of the game.

Pi Kappa Phi Loses Another

The Pi Kappa Phi's were defeated again today to the tune of 13-0, this time losing to the Phi Kappa Sig boys in the roughest game of the afternoon. The Pi Kappa Phi's were anxious to avenge the defeat of several days ago and made the Phi Kappa Sig team fight for every yard.

Manning and Winston were the ground gainers for Phi Kappa Sigma, each making a touchdown and figuring heavily in the drive that netted them four first downs to the Pi Phis' two.

S. A. E. Loses Close Game

In the third quarter of the last and hardest fought battle of the afternoon, Griffith managed to cross S. A. E.'s goal line for the only touchdown of the game, giving Sigma Nu the win by a count of 6-0. The first two quarters went scoreless, strong defense with occasional bad breaks for both teams being the feature. The S. A. E. team never made a first down, while Sigma Nu shoved over six.

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

The World Series is a thing of the past and we will be able to waste our study time watching football instead of listening to Graham McNamee voice feeble puns on the late tiff over the radio.

* * *

Last Saturday's grid results showed many teams on the side of the ledger as a huge crop of goose eggs figured in the results of some of the major southern clashes. Among the aggregations white washed was Sewanee, who fell before the Kentucky Wildcats by a 37 to 0 tally. Although the Blue and White backs ran wild for the greater part of the game, figures showed that Sewanee made more first downs against Kentucky than Tennessee last Thanksgiving when the Vols were held to a 6-6 tie. Time and again the Sewanee boys would capture the pigskin and march off down the field in a series of line smashing plays, but the Big Blue would get a lease on the ball and run it back in long sensational drives. It was disheartening to the Sewanee crowd, but it all goes to show how a couple of fast backs can turn a good football game into a rout.

Though he failed to share scoring honors with his flashier team mates, a lad by the name of Johnson looked mighty good.

Several years ago, five rangy basketeers from Ashland (Ky.) high school came, saw, and conquered similiar teams from all corners of the nation in the national tourney at Chicago. Their captain was Ellis Johnson, who was afterward named as captain of the All-American team picked by sports scribes as representative of the best hardwood talent in the country. The next fall the gridiron blazed with the flying cleats of this same lad as Johnson led his gridiron mates to the alleged national high school football championship.

Last year Johnson entered Kentucky and proceeded to make freshman football history. Near the end of the year when the frosh Blue Devils met the Tennessee yearlings Johnson again led his team through a supreme struggle that ended only when the big back was tackled on the goal line as he was plunging over for a touchdown on a frozen field. When the pile untangled, Johnson was lying motionless. It was at first though that every bone in the doughty back's body was broken, but later he was given a fighting chance for his life. Now he is back in the ranks of the Blue and is one of the most promising soph ball toters in the South. A truly great comeback. We'll hear more from this lad.

* * *

World Series sidelights say that when George Ernshaw came out of the dugout to bat in the eighth inning of the last game, the stands rose and gave him an ovation great enough to warm the heart of any ball player. Whereupon, George stepped to the platter, turned, doffed his cap, and biffed a high fly to deep center field. Lucky for the Cards that George didn't bow and fling kisses to the stands or he might have knocked a few boards off the center field fence.

* * *

The Baseball Writers Association of America, organization of "big time" sports scribes, have picked Hack Wilson as his league's' most valuable star during the past season. Fans seem little disappointed in the selection of the pudgy outfielder, for Hack has smacked more horsehide this season than any ten jockeys at Saratoga.

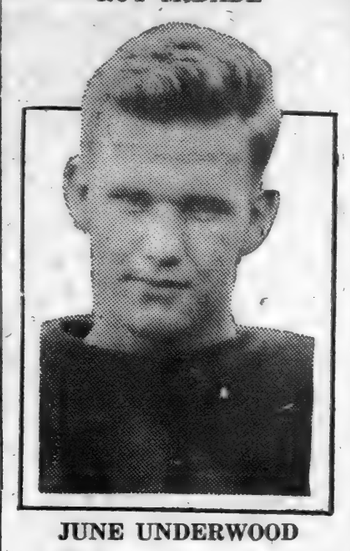
* * *

Although the revival of pep and organized cheering may be the thing to boost the spirits of Carolina's grid warriors, there are plenty of schools in the immediate vicinity that would show lot more pep if the score board was covered during every game.

Reserve And Regular



ROY McDADE



JUNE UNDERWOOD

Roy McDade will probably start in place of June Underwood in the Maryland game Saturday, since Underwood's ankle has not completely healed from the sprain received in the V P. I. game.

FRESHMAN SQUAD IS WORKING HARD

Preparing for Game With First-Year Maryland Team Next Saturday.

The freshman squad in preparing for the game with the Maryland first year men is buckling down to some very hard work. As yet no definite selection for the first eleven has been made, consequently competition is keen. Among those men who are showing up well are: Hackney and Woolen, quarterbacks; Witner, Weisker, and Phipps are other prospective backfield men. In the line, McIver, Mullis, and Barkley are showing up well. The coaches, however, have made no predictions as to the power of the team. The possibilities, nevertheless, are promising.

(Continued on last page)

STIFF WORKOUT FOR TAR HEEL TEAM YESTERDAY

Coaches Send Entire Squad Through Long Drills in Blocking And Tackling.

The Tar Heel team went through one of the stiffest and roughest workouts of the season on Emerson field yesterday afternoon, when Coaches Collins, Cerney, Fetzer and Sapp sent the squad through drills in blocking, tackling, taking out ends, and going down under punts.

In his radio address over WPTF Wednesday night Coach Collins lamented the fact that Carolina is so weak at tackle and end, and judging from the practice session yesterday, he is determined to eradicate this weakness very soon.

Line scrimmage for five lines was in order for the first part of the afternoon with Coaches Collins and Fetzer taking special care to see that every lineman "got his man." The buckboards were also pushed about the field for some time. Coach Cerney had five backfields taking out ends for an hour on both off-tackle and end-run plays.

Later in the afternoon the coaches lined up the tackles four to the row and four rows for stopping freshman backs, who ran down these lines. Ends, backs, guards and centers were sent through similar tackling drills also. Work for the afternoon ended with five teams going down under punts. Branch and Maus did some good kicking while the elevens charged down the field to get the back receiving the punt.

It seems highly improbable that Underwood and Thompson, regular tackles, will be able to start the game tomorrow, since they are both limping considerably from old wounds. In this event McDade will replace Underwood, with Harry Hodges replacing Thompson. McDade showed up well in the V. P. I. game, but Hodges is an untried reserve.

Curly Byrd has announced that he intends to leave Chapel Hill Saturday night with his team having made a far better showing than they did against the Tar Heels last year. The Carolina coaches expect a tough battle from the Old Liners with such star ball carriers as Ber-

(Continued on last page)

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MARYLAND COMES HERE PREPARED

Nine Veterans Among Those On "Old Line" First String Team.

Coach "Curley" Byrd is preparing to invade Chapel Hill Saturday with one of the strongest, well balanced teams he has had in recent years at College Park. Maryland has no outstanding players this year like the All-Southern "Snitz" Snyder of a year or two ago, but they have a collection of good football players who have so far shown signs of power.

There are nine veterans on the Old Liner's first string team. The team that started against Yale last week was made up of the following men: Pease, left end; Fisher, left tackle; Hayden, left guard; Faber, center; Krajcovie, right guard; Carlis, right tackle; Norris, right end; Woods, quarterback; Chalmers, left half; Berger, right half; and Poppleman, full back. Maryland lost two valuable men when they lost Dodson, tackle and Julian Radice, half back, last June. However Carlis and Wood have filled their shoes very satisfactorily. Evans, Keenan, and Sanford are good substitutes. Evans is a star holdover from last year's team. Maryland, however, has very little reserve material.

Byrd is hoping that there will not be rain Saturday, as he is counting heavily on an aerial game. Against Yale last Saturday Maryland completed seven passes out of sixteen attempts for a gain of 130 yards. They scored both of their touchdowns against Old Eli as a result of forward passes. A pass, Chalmers to Berger, netted forty-five yards and a touchdown. Fumbles cost the Old Liners at least one touchdown and maybe more. Jack Berger dropped a pass from Evans on Yale's goal line. Chalmers also fumbled on Yale's eleven yard line. Maryland made fourteen first downs to thirteen for Yale. Albie Booth and Company ran away with the game in the last quarter due to the fact that Maryland had no reserve strength. Only three substitutions were made by Coach Byrd during the whole game.

The last time that Maryland played in Chapel Hill, in 1927, the village had a cloudburst. The Tar Heels proved to be better mud horses than the Old Liners, and eked out a 7-6 victory. Kay Kayser, standing ankle-deep in water, led the cheerios. It looks now as though we might have another flood for the Maryland game tomorrow.

FRESHMAN SQUAD IS WORKING HARD

(Continued from page three)

In preparation for the coming game, several plays have been given the men. Time is being spent perfecting them. Each day the squad goes through customary setting-up exercises, then Coaches Farris, Enright, and Sapp work with the linemen, backs, and ends respectively.

Yesterday, the freshmen backs served as tackling dummies for the husky tacklers of the varsity. The purpose of the freshman team is to offer opposition to the "Tar Heels" by running enemy plays against them. Therefore, as so much time is spent scrimmaging the varsity, a smooth running machine will be hard to perfect. These workouts serve as one of the forms of practice for the squad.

The game with Maryland is to be played October 18, and during this coming week every effort will be made to round out as many of the weaknesses as possible in an effort to start a powerful and smooth-running team next Saturday.

Freshman Chapel

Coach Bob Fetzer will speak to the class of '34 in chapel this morning.

MATHEMATICIANS STUDY TRIANGLES

The geometric problem "If the bisectors of the base angles of a triangle are equal, the triangle is isosceles," was again discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the faculty and graduate students in the mathematics seminar room Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The fourth solution of this much discussed problem was presented by Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department after it had been solved by Dr. Lasley, Browne, and himself.

For the fourth time a different method has been used to prove this proposition. The method used Wednesday was generalization, and the results were interesting. Dr. Henderson said that the generalized problem was not capable of solution. The conditions discovered were necessary conditions, he said, but they were not sufficient.

At the meeting other problems arising in the department were discussed together with research work. At these meetings many interesting facts are brought to light, says instructor E. T. Browne. When there are doubtful points under discussion, any member may criticize or offer possible solution. In this way new ideas are formed from the views of the different men of the department and the organization is consequently beneficial to all members.

These meetings are held every Wednesday in the seminar room of Phillip's hall at 3:00 P. M. The seminar is composed of faculty members and graduate students, but undergraduate students may attend if they wish.

BANTAMS ROUND INTO FINE SHAPE

The big squad of freshman boxers is fast rounding into shape after two weeks of steady work which have seen the passing of summer softness. Minor injuries have cropped out in several instances but have done little to discourage the squad which is showing a general enthusiasm and willingness to work. All men are going a few rounds in the ring daily now and the action is lively in every bout.

Thanks to the careful attention and correction of Coaches Rowe and Allen, wild and futile slugging is being supplanted by boxing that has been improving daily. The inexperienced men are developing their footwork and learning to shoot their punches straighter, while those with previous experience are working for smoothness and better technique. The entire squad has shown marked improvement all around during the past week and several candidates are showing signs of real possibilities.

Bantams and lightweights are now holding the center of attention due to the large groups competing in both classes, and the competition between men of very nearly equal ability. As yet there are no heavyweights or lightheavies working out, although some of the likely looking middleweights might move up if suitable candidates fail to report.

Jimmy Maloney of Boston ended Primo Carnera's string of American victims at twenty-two by winning a decisive ten round victory in Boston Tuesday night. Carnera was favored to win easily, but Maloney had little trouble in pounding the big Italian all over the ring.

BROOKS WRITES ON COASTAL ISLANDS

"The New Mobility and The Coastal Island," discussing the conditions of the people on the outlying coastal islands and the influences of the outside forces on these people and their habits of isolation, appears in the October issue of *Social Forces*. Lee M. Brooks, professor in the University of North Carolina sociology department, is the author of this article.

"That spatial isolation is passing is an oft expressed truism," says Mr. Brooks. "Good roads and the gasoline motor, along with communication by wire and radio, have been fundamental in breaking down isolating barriers and in providing broader social contacts."

Mr. Brooks divides his subject into seven parts; namely, the islands, mobility and health, travel, religion and education, influence of vacationists, bootlegger, politician and feature writer, and conclusion.

Social Forces is published quarterly for the University of North Carolina Press.

EXTENSION HEADS WILL MEET TODAY

The North Carolina Association of college Extension representatives will meet in Durham Friday, October 10, according to R. M. Grumman, temporary chairman.

Three state institutions and three private institutions of higher learing will be represented and plans will be discussed concerning the co-operation of the institutions conducting extension classes. The meeting will be held in the Washington-Duke hotel and will precede the annual meeting of the North Carolina College conference.

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

STIFF WORKOUT FOR TAR HEEL TEAM YESTERDAY

(Continued from page three)

ger and Chalmers, halves; Woods, quarter; and Doppleman, fullback.

For such reasons as these Tar Heel coaches are exerting every effort to have a hard fighting and tough eleven go on the field Saturday. They do not want any more of the "parlor football" which they have accused some of the reserves of playing.

Running on the varsity team yesterday that is most likely to start the Maryland game were Johnson and Parsley, ends; Hodges and McDade, tackles; McIver and Fysal, guards; Lipscombe, center; Branch, quarter; Magner, left half; Captain Nash and Erickson, alternating at right half; and House, fullback.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY ALUMNI TODAY

(Continued from first page)

alumni gatherings, it is likely that a large number of meetings will be held.

Outside North Carolina several groups have already indicated that University Day gatherings will be held. From California one alumnus writes that he is arranging for a meeting of Carolina alumni in the vicinity of San Francisco. Chicago alumni have met annually on University Day, last year initiating plans that led to the organization in the Windy City of a North Carolina club. Meetings have been designated also in Jacksonville, Miami and Atlanta. Other out-of-state groups which have been active in recent years incude: New York, Washington, Norfolk, Charleston, S. C., and Birmingham.

Printers To Begin Work On Directory

The student directory, compilation of which has been going on since the beginning of registration, went to the printers Wednesday.

The directory will contain a complete list of students with their local and home addresses, a list of professors and instructors with their home and office addresses and telephone numbers. It will also contain a "directory of Chapel Hill," along with information about the campus and village.

The directory will be distributed to rooming houses, fraternity houses and dormitories as soon as it is receved from the printers.

N. C. CONFERENCE BEGINS SESSIONS IN DURHAM TODAY

(Continued from first page)

tions of the conference sends two official representatives to the meetings, but members of the various faculties are also invited to attend. Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr. and Dean N. W. Walker are the official representatives from Carolina. President Graham will be unable to attend.

Meeting jointly with the college conference will be the North Carolina Registrar's Association of which Mr. H. J. McGinnis is chairman.

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Alumni To Receive Pamphlets Of Games

Three thousand football pamphlets were mailed from the Alumni office Wednesday to members of the University Alumni Association.

This is the second issue of pamphlets of the sort that have been sent to the members of the Alumni Association. The first were incorporated in the October issue of the *Alumni Review*. It is the purpose of the Alumni office to get out a pamphlet each week for the members of the Alumni Association about the football game played the Saturday before.

DEBATING SQUAD HEARS MR. M'KIE

(Continued from first page)

Carolina and State will meet in a two-contest series on a question of state interest. These debates will be held just before and just after the first of December, one being here and one in Raleigh.

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FOOTBALL
KENAN STADIUM — 2:30

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CAROLINA vs. MARYLAND
FOOTBALL
KENAN STADIUM — 2:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930 | NUMBER 20

SCORES METHODS USED TO RECORD TAX INFORMATION

Asheville Lawyer Speaking Before Law Association Says Titles Often Uncertain.

"Betting on horses is an absolute certainty compared to checking titles for taxes in certain counties in this State," according to George H. Wright, of Asheville and one of Western North Carolina's leading title lawyers, who today concluded a series of three practical lectures on title abstracting before University law students.

"If there is anything in this whole State that is in abominable shape," Mr. Wright declared, "it is tax records." The records are poorly kept, and the difficulty, said Mr. Wright, is that a lawyer can't always be certain that property is listed by the immediate owner.

The only way to make certain is to check the assessor's record in the auditor's office against the tax collector's record—a hard job but the only safe way for the lawyer to make sure to tax debts existing against a piece of property.

Mecklenburg county rates with the worst as regarding condition of tax records, Mr. Wright declared, but agitation by the lawyers has brought cooperation and a set of fairly good records in Buncombe county. "I hope some day we're going to have our whole tax system systematized," said Mr. Wright.

Mr. Wright condensed his wide knowledge of an experience in title work into three exceptional lectures, covering the running of the title chain, cross-conveyances, judgments, mechanics' and materialmen's liens, outstanding adverse claims, taxes and assessments. He displayed copies of his inclusive forms and check-sheets, and spoke at length on defects, irregularities and difficulties in checking titles.

Mr. Wright was the third prominent lawyer to discuss title abstracting before Carolina law students in the last two years, the others having been Kemp Battle of Rocky Mount and L. J. Phipps of Durham and Chapel Hill.

These outside addressed by leading state lawyers are arranged by the Law School Association through Director Albert Coates with a view to bringing practice and theory nearer together in legal instruction. Second and third-year students will follow up Mr. Wright's splendid and practical lecture with a trip to Hillsboro to make a detailed examination of the Orange County records.

Morning Matinee

The Carolina Theatre will have a special morning matinee at 10:30 today, showing Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." "See the game and the show too," says Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina.

P. U. B. To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Publications Union Board this morning at 9:30 o'clock in room 109 Bingham hall. All members of the board should be present.

K. C. RAMSAY,
President P. U. Board.

KOCH WILL OFFER HAMLET AT FIRST SUNDAY READING

Professor Frederick H. Koch will read Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in the Playmaker theatre Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the first of the monthly Sunday readings for the year.

Paul Green will read next month his new play, "Treading on the Green Grass." This play will be produced in New York this winter. It is hoped by Prof. Koch that Wilbur Daniel Steele will at some time read his new play, "When Hell Froze," which is now running on Broadway. Later in the season Loretta C. Bailey will read her newest creation, a play concerned with the recent Gastonia mill strikes.

Professor Koch is recognized as a Shakespearean authority. He has taught Shakespeare and acted Shakespeare all his life. Professor Koch read "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night" before enthusiastic audiences last year and has previously read many of the other tragedies and comedies, the pleasing result of which has called for further readings by Professor Koch.

PLAN TO DEFEND LABOR AGITATORS

A letter being widely circulated over the South and the nation at large, announces that an emergency committee for the six Atlanta political prisoners has been organized, including the following persons of intellectual prominence in the nation: Theodore Dreiser, chairman, John Dos Passos, treasurer, Sherwood Anderson, William Rose Benet, Witter Bynner, Malcolm Cowley, Waldo Frank, Josephine Herbst, Shelia Hibben, Alfred Kreymborg, Suzanne LaFollette, Scott Nearing, Albert J. Nock, Burton Rascoe, Lola Ridge, Boardman Robinson, Upton Sinclair, Louis Untermeyer, Carl Van Doren, and Edmund Wilson.

In an effort to secure and organize a rescue fund for the "six workers who face the death penalty for holding protest meetings on employment," in Atlanta, the John Reed Club in cooperation with the International Labor Defense appointed the committee, the letter says.

Class In Accounting Meets First Time

The first meeting of the class in elementary accounting met Tuesday night, October 7, in Bingham Hall and will continue to meet every week for a period of fifteen weeks.

The course is given by the extension division, being open to any one who wishes a general knowledge of accounting. Applications can still be made through R. H. Sherrill of the acounting department or through R. M. Grumman of the extension department.

The course in elementary accounting is to give a general knowledge of the subject.

Infirmary List

The following students are confined to the infirmary: Charles Shannon, J. R. Williams, Jr., and W. T. Old.

Catholic Mass

Father John Manly will say mass Sunday in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 A. M.

FETZER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER FRIDAY

Athletic Director Stresses Importance of Physical Side In College Life.

At sophomore chapel, Dean Bradshaw, after announcing that the reading of "Hamlet" would take place Sunday at 8:30 in the Playmaker theatre, introduced Bob Fetzer, head athletic director of the University.

Coach Fetzer began his speech by saying that the sophomore class was a particular unit of the school. "Here at Carolina we have fine traditions and background and there is a great incentive for the second-year men to lead in upholding these ideals and traditions.

"Athletics have a place, a distinct place, in college life as they are a benefit to everyone. The lessons learned on the field are helpful in later life. Here at the University there is an opportunity for everyone to participate in some activity. There are so many different branches of sport that there is a chance for each member of the student body to excel in one of them. If you do not or cannot participate, because of some physical ailment, you can at least contribute your share from the stands. Cheering should make the visiting team feel at home without dampening the spirit and enthusiasm you have for your own team.

"The campus seems to think

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM SPEAKS AT PEP MEETING

Large and Enthusiastic Gathering Present at Second Meeting of This Year.

Gerrard hall was filled to capacity last night by a large crowd attending the second pep meeting of the year. President Frank P. Graham gave a short talk on school spirit and Billy Arthur, the newly elected chief cheerleader, led the yells.

Mr. Graham gave a short talk in which he carried the students back to the time when, as he said, the joy of a football game was half in the yells. Coach Bob Fetzer, along with other speakers, helped to put pep into the students.

The yells began shortly after the talks. The students seemed to give better cooperation to the cheerleaders than they have this year. In this second meeting of the year they literally raised the roof and made the windows rattle.

In his talk to the sophomores in chapel yesterday, Coach Fetzer said that the pep and victory of the football players depended a great deal upon the enthusiasm of the crowd, and this was the theme of his talk last night.

After the meeting the cheerleaders detained the frosh to teach them some new songs and yells that will be used in the near future. The leaders are trying to do their part in organizing the students, and ask the cooperation of the student body.

UNIVERSITY WILL COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDERS' DAY

The First University Chartered in America, It Has Come Forward In Last Years to Occupy a Position in the First Rank of Colleges.

October 12 marks the 137th birthday of the University of North Carolina, in point of operation the oldest state university in America.

In view of the fact that the anniversary is to fall on Sunday this year, most of the alumni celebrations were held yesterday and today.

Provided for in the Constitution of 1776 and chartered in 1789, the University was opened for the matriculation of students January 15, 1795. The cornerstone was laid in 1793.

Beginning with 41 students, the University had by 1859, grown in size and prominence until its student body that year enrolled 456 students, coming from more than half the states and including representatives of more than 30 colleges. When President Buchanan honored the University with his attendance on commencement exercises that year, he was so distinguishing the second largest university on the continent. The senior class graduating that year numbered 125, a figure not reached again until 61 years later, in 1920.

Already in 1861 the student body and the whole institution felt the effects of the war, and by 1862 there were only 63 students wandering lonesomely about the campus, which had been accustomed to the tread of ten times that many. With an endowment of a quarter of a million dollars completely wiped out, with no students, with a faculty near starvation, and with the University board of trustees playing reconstruction politics with the institution, in spite of the labors and agony of those who loved her, the University was forced to close her doors in 1871, to reopen them four years later.

At the term of 1875-76 there were 69 students in attendance, and the laborious work of rebuilding was begun under the loving and skillful leadership of Dr. K. P. Battle. In 1877 the law school was reopened. October 12th was set aside as a permanent holiday, celebrating the founding of the institution, and the first normal school for teachers was held that summer.

In 1881 came the first state appropriation ($5,000), except a small loan afterwards made a gift, in 1791, nearly 90 years before. By 1883 there were 205 students, and the year 1885 saw the state appropriation raised to $18,000, and post-graduate courses established. In 1900, when the first quarter of a

(Continued on page two)

NEW YELL

Let's go Carolina (soft)
Let's go Carolina (little louder)
Let's go Carolina (very loud)
Let's go Carolina (shriek it)
(Wait for the count of four—then YELL)
Hit 'em!

NEGRO IS HELD UNDER BOND FOR MURDER CHARGE

Claude Reaves, local negro youth charged with the murder of Fletcher Strowd, was last night bound over to fifth district superior court, in Hillsboro and December 8 was set as the date of trial.

The boy had previously been tried and acquitted by a coroner's jury but he was ordered held until further investigation could be made by Solicitor William Umstead. Sufficient evidence developed and he was brought before recorder's court again. The legality of the procedure was questioned by defense attorney Carawan but was upheld by the court. The prosecuting attorney is Mr. J. A. Giles.

The youth was unable to post a $500 bond and is being held in jail.

Hoefer And Bailey Address Engineers

Thursday night the members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met for the first time this year. The purpose of the meeting was primarily to formulate plans for the year and to acquaint new men with the organization.

The speakers at the meeting were two members of the engineering department. Mr. E. G. Hoefer gave a talk on "The Field of Mechanical Engineering and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers." The subject of the development of the mechanical engineering curricula and the relation of the regular mechanical course with that of the course in aeronautical engineering was discussed by Mr. Bailey.

Although this was the first meeting, nevertheless it was very important. The new men were introduced into the society and fully informed of the nature of the organization.

Holland's Magazine Publicizes University

In a current issue of Holland's Magazine tracing the educational growth of the South, there are two pictures of buildings of the University of North Carolina and a brief history of the University, outlining its importance as one of the leaders in the early educational life of the South.

A photograph of Old East building is shown with the explanation that it is the oldest state university building in the country. The University's new $625,000 library and Davie Poplar are also shown.

Arthur Colman, writer of the article, was in Chapel Hill some time ago collecting material for the article. This is the first of a series he is to write about the South.

VIRGINIA COMMISSIONER VISITS HOWARD W. ODUM

Frank Bane, commissioner of public welfare of the state of Virginia, will spend today in Chapel Hill as the guest of Dr. Howard Odum of the University department of sociology.

Notable among the accomplishments of Mr. Bane since his term of service as commissioner are the consolidation of county alms houses into district homes for the aged and the organization of a state traveling mental hygiene clinic.

ADDRESSES MARK FINAL EXERCISES OF CELEBRATION

Meeting in Methodist Church Today to Close University Day Celebration.

Commemorating the one hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina, exercises which will bring to a close the alumni celebrations throughout the state, held in honor of the University's birthday, will take place in the Methodist church at 11:00 this morning.

The gathering in the Methodist church is the final of a number of similar gatherings throughout this and other states where Founder's Day has been celebrated.

The formal program of exercises is as follows:

1. Music ..... University Band
2. Invocation ..... Rev. Eugene Olive
3. University Hymn .....
4. Addresses ..... R. R. Williams, L. P. McClendon
5. In Memoriam ..... Dean A. W. Hobbs
6. Integer Vitae ..... Glee Club
7. Hark The Sound.
8. Benediction ..... Rev. Eugene Olive

After these exercises, the alumni will attend the Carolina-Maryland football game.

There will be no academic procession, according to the weekly bulletin from the President's office, but all faculty members are requested to attend, in keeping with the traditions of the University.

One of the interesting parts of the first University Day, held October 12, 1793, was the academic procession. Quoting from K. P. Battle's *History of the University of North Carolina*: "A long procession of people for the first time is marching along the narrow road, afterwards to be widened into a double avenue. Many of them are clad in the striking, typical insignia of the Masonic Fraternity, their Grand Master arrayed in the full decoration of his rank. They march with military tread, because most of them have seen service, many scarred with wounds of horrid war. Their faces are serious, for they feel that they are engaged in a great work."

In this famous procession were men who were then, or later became, great leaders, such as W. R. Davie, so-called "Father of the University," Alfred Moore, whose ability secured for him a position on the bench of the Supreme Court, and many others.

Next Student Convention To Be At Mount Holyoke

South Hadley, Mass., Oct. 10.—Mount Holyoke's enthusiasm for international ideals is assigned as the reason the International Student Service has decided to hold its next annual convention here, September 1 to 9, 1931, the first time the organization has met outside Europe.

Freshmen

Freshmen holding tickets to seats in sections 18 and 19, rows A through O, are requested to wear blue or black suits, white shirts, with blue or black ties. Be at Kenan stadium by 2 p. m.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, October 11, 1930

Wise Spending Is The Need

Literally thousands and thousands of people in the United States of America are failing to see the importance of a college education today. On the other hand, there are millions of people who are seeing the value of this thing called an education.

Rockefeller, Ford, Edison, and other self-made men of America explain that although a college education is a great basis for a success in life, it is not absolutely necessary in man's scheme of things. They do not under-rate the modern way of getting an education, but are sadly inappreciative of the usefulness of the education after a man has gone through the American colleges in the manner in which most people do today.

This harum-scarum manner of rushing through college, getting only what is required of one in obtaining a degree, and leaving out a great number of things which would greatly enhance the succes sof the person's education from a scholarly view-point, is detrimental to the whole of America's huge system of living. A person, in this decade, finishes his high-school career around the age of seventeen, hurries off to college the next Fall, crams his mind and personality with a brief four years of studying, and emerges into the collosal business world before he is hardly old enough to vote intelligently.

The ideal education during the Middle Ages was a long drawn out affair. One went through a long period of study and thought, without the disgusting rush of the modern days. A person always had time to think a thing out carefully then, while now the idea is speed and more speed. To get out of college, and make a fortune "right off the bat" is the height of each and almost every individual at the present time. Maybe the financial crises of the country are responsible for part of the haste. Perhaps the overpopulation of our great cities is to blame. What can one do to alter this situation? Have the government send all the foreigners back to their native lands? Issue more money from the treasury at Washington? Readjust the political situation? These are questions over which the most shallow individuals might ponder to their advantage and welfare.

Times are bound to come back with a rush of the good old days when money was plentiful and work to be had only when the people of the United States live within their means, and act according to their incomes. Let the rich man splurge if he cares to. He has the wherewithal and the backing. Do not try to copy a Croesus's manner of living on a two or three hundred dollar-a-month job, as it will only make the economical situation more intricate and harder to endure. Live up to what you are, and on the income you have at your command. Most grapes are sour when they are out of reach of one's finger tips, and after all, millionaires have stomach trouble as much as the humblest ditch-digger, and can't get over it even with the aid of money.

Money is a good thing to have, but a real intelligent, hard-fought for education is much more desirable to the intellectual. —L. L. P.

Mostly About Illusions

Now that the largest freshman class in the history of the University has become somewhat acquainted with campus life, we feel that a few platitudes from the Inner Sanctum might not be unseasonable. Advice to freshmen as such is quite useless; yet there are certain problems along the freshman pathway to which attention may well be called.

No man ever came to college who was not attached to one or more illusions. These misconceptions are lost quickly in some cases and with difficulty in other instances. To first-year men we say, "If you have any illusions—get rid of them." If you have been nourished in earlier days by reports about the so-called dignity of the college man, you are seriously advised to observe the curious antics of your senior friends at the next football game or dance. Of course, if you believe that it is a fitting occupation for a rational human being to slide around in the dust of the campus yelling praises to Allah, then we venture to say that your illusions are safe for eternity. Even a course in Religious Knowledge couldn't shake such a brand of faith.

The span of a few short days now will witness the pledging of a goodly portion of the freshman class. In a few short months these men will bear the brunt of initiation ceremonies, involving many ancient and honorable rites. Out of this mass of pranks the full-fledged fraternity man emerges. Likewise, after association with many conflicting ideas and conceptions, the full-fledged college man takes form. Association with the process involved is certain, however, to destroy illusions which the subject entertained before entering the University.

The freshman who allows the collegiate process to have full sway in destroying his illusions will have an armour which many a scheming politician and business man will find difficult to penetrate.—J. C. W.

The Aye's And No's Of The Campus

By George Wilson

Today marks the second home game of the present football season and the celebration of Founder's Day. Alumni and visitors will pour in from all over the state, and according to the dearest critics, other things in less solid form will pour in also.

Nevertheless, all such things foreign will be welcomed with the greatest gusto, and it will be pleasing to see old and new faces.

* * *

"Far From the Madding Crowd" seems a most appropriate title for the latest phase of Bulls, Shieks, and Thirteen Club.

The costume-wearers of those orders are no longer to be seen on the highways, but have been taking to the by-ways. Only a glimpse of them is caught as they dash from behind one building into another.

One sophomore, wearing the glaring insignia, daily slips from Phillips Hall to Murphey over the rough and tortuous route behind the new auditorium.

Another, seeing two more mature Bulls about to snort in front of South Building, dashed for cover with the words, "Two more."

* * *

It is about time for some bright young man to come across that favorite phrase of Shakespear (spelling according to G. B. Shaw) and send it to *Believe It Or Not*: "Football was played in Shakespear's time for there is the line 'He made a good end'."

* * *

From reliable inforamtion, we find that Dean Branshaw is extending cordial and pressing invitations to all those who are somewhat bashful about attending chapel.

* * *

Following "Those Little White Lies," the rushing season has turned to another popular song, the theme of which is:

(By the freshman) "I'm going your way,"
(By the rusher) "You're going my way,"
(By both) "We're on the highway to Heaven."

* * *

A writer handed in a poem to the *Magazine* which contained the following line:

"As one sits immersed in a pipe."

We are unable to make up our mind whether to comment "Come on in, boys, the smoke's fine," or to sing "Singing in a Pipe Bowl."

* * *

A certain young man had waited ten minutes for the waiter in Chapel Hill boarding house. Finally he closed his eyes and clasped his hands in the attitude of prayer. The waiter quietly put the delinquent plate over the young man's head, who, opening his eyes at the same time, uttered: "All good things come from above."

* * *

Subpoenas have been issued by the investigator investigating the Bailey-Simmons Senatorial campaign for fifteen persons to appear and tell what they know about the race. That is a hint for the Phi and Di in their yearly investigation of the co-eds.

* * *

From all evidences, tag football is in full swing for every fourth person on the campus has a limp.

UNIVERSITY WILL COMMEMORATE FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from first page)

century since the reopening was celebrated, there were 55 graduates, or nearly half as many as before the war.

A steady raising of the standard of scholarship, distinction in scientific research, gradual growth in the size of the institution planned and the extent of state support continued until with 1913 came the first beginnings of the great expansion period in which we still live and work. "Making the boundaries of the campus coterminous" with those of the state brought an increase in state support, an increase in state confidence, in national reputation, and in the size of the student body.

Again in 1917, as in 1861, the call of war thinned the ranks of the graduate classes, and Dr. Battle must have thought of old sorrows as he heard read from the platform, in Memorial Hall, at commencement of that year, the roll of those who were receiving their diplomas because they were in military camp. In 1919, after the war was over, the University doors were bombarded with the advance guard of an ever increasing army of youth, demanding the opportunity of a college education. And so by 1930 a student body previously counted in the hundreds has mounted to the thousands.

The first state university in America, she has been a pioneer in many things. She built the first astronomical observatory on this continent, conducted the first state geological survey in America, organized the first normal school for teachers connected with any college or university, and was the first state university in the South to offer citizens of its state a statewide extension service.

It was largely through the fine reputation on its graduate school that the University, in 1922, was taken into the exclusive Association of American Universities, a group of 29 universities usually regarded as the foremost in America.

The same sort of testimony is offered in a survey of the humanistic and social sciences recently made by Prof. Frederic A. Ogg for the American Council of Learned Societies. The survey declared that "the leadership of the new research movement in the South is traceable to one institution, and to certain men and women in it; namely, the University of North Carolina."

Among other evidences of leadership may be cited the gifts of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation for investigation in the social and economic problems, because it seems clear that the University has the men and the spirit to profit by such an opportunity; an editorial statement in the Manufacturer's Record that the University was serving the needs of the people better than any Southern institution it knew; a statement by Dr. Erwin Mims in his book on the "Advancing South" that "all in all, the University of North Carolina has now a larger and better academic faculty and a better graduate school than any other institution in the South."

Today the state's chief institution of higher learning is pushing forward with a zeal and influence that is limited only by the utilization of every resource at its command. There is no end to what it can do, so long as it is provided with the means.

Carroll Speaks

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce was in Goldsboro last night to address the University alumni of that city.

United Daughters Choose Officers

The U. D. C. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bernard, and elected its officers for the year. Mrs. G. K. Henry, president; Mrs. T. E. Best, vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Bernard, historian; Miss Mary Manning, registrar; Mrs. Irene Lee, chaplain; Mrs. Marvin Utley, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Shields, treasurer.

Reports were made on the state convention at Raleigh. Immediately following plans were made for an entertainment to be given within the month. *Madam Jonney's Waxworks* will be presented, and Tennyson's *Dream of Fair Women* will be given in tableau.

It was announced that the Carolina theatre will give a benefit performance for the U. D. C.

FANCY ICES SHERBETS

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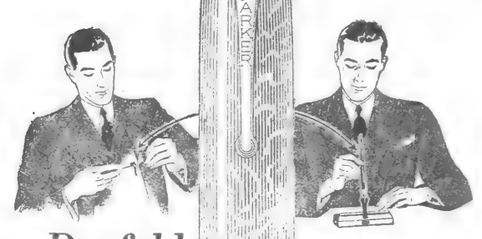
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"

BLOCKS PUNCH

You also get

"Half a Desk Set"

When you buy a Parker Duofold





Duofold Jr. Pen $5 with Base $10

$5 buys this polished Italian marble Desk Base—tapered pen end included free to convert your pocket Duofold to a Desk Set Pen. Complete set, as shown with Duofold Jr. Pen (pocket cap and clip included), $10.

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PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

$5 $7 $10

PEN

This Guaranteed-for-Life Pen, with the Bonus Point That Flatters Your Hand, Is Like 2 Pens for the Price of One

Do you know that by having a Parker Duofold pocket Pen, you can now have one of these beautiful Desk Sets too, without having to buy a second pen? You save this extra expense because this *Guaranteed-for-Life* Pen is convertible.

Parker convertibility means that one Pen takes the place of separate pens for your pocket and Desk Set. By a slight change, the Pen's pocket cap is replaced with a tapered pen end for Desk Set use. Presto! Off with the taper, and back with the pocket cap, when you go out again.

We Pay a Bonus for Every Duofold Point

Parker points flatter your handwriting. For squads of post-graduate point-smiths give Parker Pens their Pressureless Touch.

They are paid a bonus for every point that survives 11 merciless inspections. Any point that fails one test, fails all, and its maker pays a forfeit.

Yet 7 out of 8 are bonus points because we limit the number a man may make a day, and he has time to make each one as good as his best.

Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. They hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size. In sparkling jewel-like colors, their streamlined Permanite barrels are non-breakable. Select your Parker at any pen counter. Pens $5, $7, $10; Pencils to match $2.50 to $5. Desk Bases $3.75 and up. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.



Duofold Senior Pen, $7. Pencil to match, $4.25. Both are convertible. Other Pens $5 to $10; Pencils $2.50—$5.

Eubanks Drug Co.

Carries A Complete Line Of Parker Pens

Carolina Tennis Team Wins Championship In White Sulphur Match

Hendlin and Hines Win Doubles; Hines Captures Singles Title Wednesday.

The University of North Carolina won both singles and doubles finals in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Tennis Championship Thursday, when Wilmer Hines defeated Alphonso Smith of the University of Virginia in the singles match 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, and Hendlin and Hines beat Smith and Newell, also of the University of Virginia, for the doubles title 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Hines, national junior singles champion and southern singles champion, added another title to his record when he defeated Smith, the defending champion. The Carolina star played spotted tennis in the first set which he lost by the score of 7-5. He won the next two sets easily, but had difficulty in the fourth set when Smith tied the number of games at 5-5 after being behind 5-2.

Hines' steady back court play and drop shots which left the Virginia player flat-footed on the court were contributing factors in the Carolina star's victory.

H. H. Hendlin and Hines had little difficulty winning the doubles match which gave the University the other Middle Atlantic title. The University of Virginia, represented by Newell and Smith, put up a good fight, but the brilliant play of the Tar Heel doubles team won easily. The score was 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Friendly Cafeteria Has Plan To Improve Students' Appetites

A huge display and wide variety of food, and knowing you can eat all you want at the same monthly rate—does that increase appetites among a heavy-eating bunch of college boys or doesn't it?

This novel question may be answered soon. Friendly Cafeteria is inaugurating a new boarding plan, giving patrons all they want of anything they want, at a monthly rate, and it may be interesting to watch this hitherto unexpected innovation among Chapel Hill caterers.

Will eyes be bigger than stomachs, when price is no consideration, will the boys be gentlemen still, or will they eat so much the first few days that they'll lose their appetites and eat less than ever?

That is the question to be answered when the Friendly Cafeteria opens its doors Sunday morning and says:

"Come on boys. Choose anything you want, from two soups, six meats, six vegetables, four breads, eight salads, eight desserts, and three drinks, and pay at a monthly rate as if you ate at a boarding house."

TRACK COACHES CALL FOR FIELD EVENT CANDIDATES

For the last half dozen years the track coaches have had very little material in the weight events with which to work. This year the coaches are confronted with probably the worst situation of their experience in that there are only two varsity weight men left. "Sandy" Dameron, discus man, and Theron Brown who was a consistent performer in the discus, shot put, and javelin are the only veterans.

Some of the new men who have reported for practice seem to have possibilities of developing into good performers. Coach Ranson would like to have a greater number of men report at Emerson Field. No previous experience is necessary.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

Picking the winners in today's games in the Southern Conference is a fascinating as well as a risky task, but the very fact that there is an element of chance in it makes football what it is. If there were no upsets on the gridiron, it would not claim the following that it has at the present time.

Beginning right here in Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels should beat Maryland. Both Carolina and Maryland have good offensive teams. The big difference lies in reserve power. The Old Liners are weak in this department, while North Carolina has plenty of reserves. However, Wake Forest, a team which also has little reserve power, gave Carolina a close battle two weeks ago today.

The next most important game, from a Carolina point of view, is the Yale-Georgia tussle at New Haven, Connecticut. Although Georgia, beat Yale by a score of 15-0 last year in Athens, Yale should down Georgia today. The Old Eli eleven has a powerful, charging line as well as a fine offense. The weather was undoubtedly a deciding factor in Yale's defeat last year in Georgia, and Yale will be playing today in a climate several degrees colder than Athens.

Over in Durham they should have the closest scrap in the state today. The Wildcats have a well-balanced team, while the Blue Devils have a heavy scoring machine. Overconfidence and a stout Davidson line will hinder the Dukemen. It will be a Scotch affair with Davidson doped to repeat her victory of last year because they have a smoother, less erratic team than Duke.

In the Queen City, Clemson College has a big edge on N. C. State's gang of wolves. So far the Techmen have failed to get going for some reason or other, while the Tigers have victories over Presbyterian College, Wofford, and Citadel to their credit.

Georgia Tech invades Pittsburgh to tackle Carnegia Tech. Although the Golden Tornado displayed great form in trouncing South Carolina 45-0, the Carnegie boys should win. Carnegie has one of the best teams of recent years, and also has the added advantage of playing at home.

The Vanderbilt-V. P. I. game should be an interesting one. The Commodores flashed great power in defeating Minnesota 33-7. V. P. I. has been drilling on a passing game since her defeat at the hands of Carolina last Saturday, and they may pull an upset today. However, Vandy should win, on paper.

Another game the Carolina fans will be watching is the Tennessee-Mississippi struggle. The Vols failed to overpower Centre College last week as their followers expected them to do. They have been hit with a flock of injuries and are in a bad fix. Nevertheless, the Vols are picked to win, as "Ole Miss" is very weak this season.

Tulane follows the setting sun into Dallas, Texas, for a get-together with Texas A. and M. The Green Wave has a powerful veteran line, and should repeat last year's victory over the Texas Aggies.

Kentucky's Wildcats should have little trouble in taking Maryville into camp. Pennsylvania should steam-roll Virginia's cavaliers. Alabama, barring injuries and upsets, will walk away with Sewanee at Birmingham. Florida should take Auburn in tow easily. L. S. U. and South Carolina should have a tight battle at Columbia, S. C., with the odds favoring Russ Cohen's Louisiana boys to come through on top.

BACKFIELD TRIO SCORING PUNCH FOR TAR HEELS

Carolina's Scoring Attack Centers About Magner, Branch and House

The big siege guns of the North Carolina offensive are booming away, making it seem likely that Santa Claus' All-Southern selections along about Christmas may see the Tar Heels represented.

Jim Magner, the "eight-yard-a-try" halfback of last year; Johnny Branch, the speedy, elusive quarterback; and Henry House, the driving fullback, have dominated the ball-carrying performances so far.

House's 66-yard charge through center at V. P. I. ran his yardage for two opening games up to 134 for 23 tries, an average of 5 3-4 yards a shot. If skeptical fans call a 66-yard plunge a fluke and count that play out, the Tar Heel cannonball still has a 3-yard average—which is par for any fullback.

The driving Magner has gained 90 yards for 18 tries, for a 5-yard average, has thrown passes for 196 yards more, has scored three of eight touchdowns and thrown passes for two more. Quite a record, and all the more when it is considered that Magner is likewise the steadying power on offense and defense.

The elusive Branch hasn't had much chance running from scrimmage, for the quarterback doesn't carry the ball much under the Carolina system, but he has more than done his bit on interference, passes and punt returns.

In the latter capacity, Branch stepped 80-yards for a touchdown through the whole Gobbler team, eluded Wake Forest for 63 yards, and made numerous shorter, brilliant returns. His pass receiving netted Carolina 90 yards against V. P. I., one of his catches gaining 30 yards for a touchdown, and 28 yards against Wake Forest.

Other leading ground gainers for the Tar Heels are Captain Strud Nash, who has made 48 yards for 17 tries; Rip Slusser, who has clicked off 51 for 12; and Stuart Chandler, who has done 22 for 6.

POPE'S GUARDS CAN'T PLAY BALL

Vatican City, Italy, Oct. 10—Plans are being made by the Vatican City to place a football team in the European competition this fall.

Because the rules of the International Football Federation prohibit any state playing non-citizens on its teams, members of the husky Swiss Guard cannot play on the Vatican City team.

The players, therefore, are to be drawn from the fire department, the post office force and the police force.

DUKE-DAVIDSON : : AFTER : : CAROLINA-MD.

DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

at the

WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL

Script $2.00 Exhibition Dancing Starts 8:30

Tomorrow

Friendly

OFFERS

$7.00 a week - $30.00 a month

PLAN OF BOARD

Choose Your Own Meals Without Restrictions From The Largest Variety Of Food Offered On Our Counters

CONSISTING OF

2 SOUPS	4 BREADS
6 MEATS	8 SALADS
6 VEGETABLES	8 DESSERTS

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LET US CONVINCE YOU

EVERY MEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY

The Friendly Cafeteria

Chapel Hill—Durham—Greensboro—High Point—Winston-Salem

Tar Heels Ready For Maryland Invasion

Both Teams To Depend Upon Powerful Aerial Attacks In Game Today

Coach Collins Sends Eleven Through Light Workout In Final Practice.

GAME WILL START AT 2:30

Maryland Team Expected to Arrive This Morning on Early Train.

By K. C. Ramsay

The University of North Carolina football team will meet the Old Liners of the University of Maryland in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in one of the most important Southern Conference grid contests of the day. It will be the first time that Maryland has met the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill since the 7-6 victory of Coach Collins' eleven in 1927.

Fans who witness the game here this afternoon probably will see one of the most furious passing attacks ever waged in a football game, both teams having showed their ability at gaining through the air. Carolina defeated V. P. I. last Saturday almost wholly from the aerial attack, and Maryland's praiseworthy stand against Yale was marked by many numerous passes.

For Carolina the test will decide whether or not Coach Collins has a team of championship calibre, since the Old Liners are the strongest team on the Tar Heel schedule so far. Should the Tar Heels emerge victorious today without injury, they probably will have a good chance to climb high in the conference standing.

The final workout for the Tar Heels yesterday afternoon was taken up with signal drills, running back kick-offs and going down under punts. Coach Collins had four teams running plays in dummy scrimmage against freshman elevens. The first team included Lipscomb, center; McIver and Fysal, guards; Hodges and McDade, tackles; Johnson and Parsley, ends; Wyrick, quarter; Chandler and Erickson, halves; McNeil, fullback.

On the second team were Gilbreath, center; Dunavant and Philpott, guards; Thompson and Underwood, tackles; Cole and Brown, ends; Branch, quarter; Magner and Nash, halves; McCaskill, fullback.

Maryland Arrives This Morning

Coach Curly Byrd and the Maryland team are expected to arrive this morning in Durham on an early train and come over to Chapel Hill by bus. They probably will go immediately to the field house at Kenan stadium where they will rest until time for the game.

The probable starting lineup for the today is:

Maryland	Pos.	Carolina
Norris	L. E.	Johnson
Fisher	L. T.	Hodges
Hayden	L. G.	McIver
Faber	C.	Lipscomb
Krajcovic	R. G.	Fysal
Carlis	R. T.	McDade
Pease	R. E.	Parsley
Woods	Q. B.	Branch
Berger	L. H.	Magner
Chalmers	R. H.	Slusser
Poppleman	F. B.	House

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

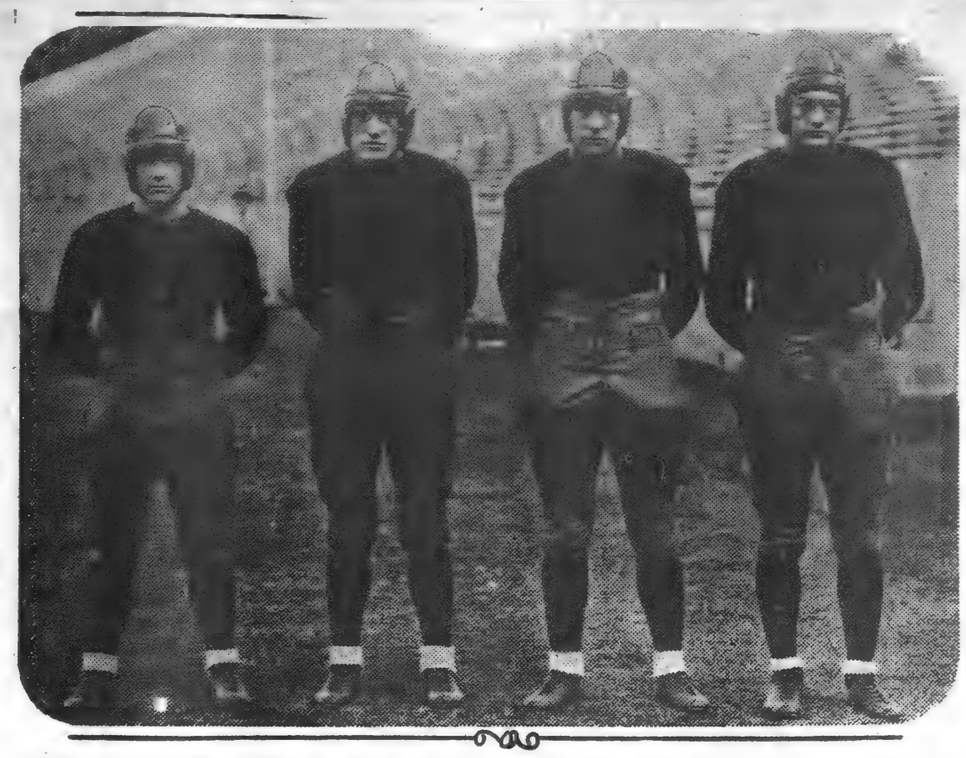
With the World Series already won and over, the Hot Stove League is rapidly swinging into action. Already the boys are gathering around the fire and discussing the various trades and prospects for next year.

Although no definite announcement has been made at the present writing, it is a foregone conclusion that Joe McCarthy, late manager of the Chicago Cubs, will be at the helm of the New York Yankees, taking over the reins held by Bob Shawkey. Bob Quinn, owner of the lowly Boston Red Sox, went the limit to get Joe, but evidently McCarthy wants revenge for the raw deal he received in Chicago and he certainly couldn't get it in Boston. When asked about it, Joe replied, "When they break your heart, you want to do something about it." Nor were the Chicago officials able to escape without criticism; this was shown in the late city series between the Cubs and the White Sox. Whenever the members of the Cubs appeared on the field, they were given the ancient and right honorable shower of lemons. For the first time in the last five years, Thugland's sympathies were with the American League club.

Another major shift that will probably take place before many moons will be the St. Louis-Cincinnati deal which will probably involve Jim Bottomly, long an old favorite in St. Louis and Taylor Douthit of the Cards and Ray Lucas, the Red Ace, and "Jersey" Joe Stripp of the Red Legs. The Cards are having one of the finest slugging first basemen that ever donned an International League uniform come up in the person of Bill Collins of Rochester. In addition to being one of the leading fielders of the Class AA circuit, Bill is its finest batsman amassing close to a .400 average. Of course there'll be plenty of St. Louis fans raising plenty of howl over the passing of Bottomly, who has established himself in the hearts of Cardinal fans. "Sunny" Jim has always given all he had to turn the Cardinals into a pennent winner and together with Hornsby was ranked as poison to opposing hurlers. But the fact remains that the Cardinals need new blood, and a man of Collins' calibre couldn't very well be kept "riding the boards."

Brooklyn also has made plans for rebuilding and gaining that extra bit of punch that deprived them of the championship last year. Overtures have been made by the Brooklyn outfit to Mr. Baker, owner of the Phillies, for Lefty O'Doul and Chuck Klein, two of the "sluggingest" gardners of the senior circuit. It is highly improbable that Baker will let both of these youngsters go, but there is a chance for one if enough money and players are offered. Were the Robins to add these two men to their roster, they would have the hardest hitting outfield in history, for the 1930 averages showed these men in third and fourth places. Together with Babe Herman, the Robin home run king, who finished second, the Brooklyn team would have an outfield that hits around .380 and more.

STARTING TAR HEEL BACKS



Johnny Branch, Rip Slusser, Henry House and Jim Magner probably will constitute the starting Tar Heel backfield for today's game. Captain Nash is expected to get into the game, but because of the injury to his eye may not start. This quartet played together for a part of the V. P. I. game, and worked together very well.

Intramural Results

Steele Scores Second Win

Steele took its second game in the intramural series yesterday by defeating Old West 12-0 in the fastest game of the afternoon. Offensive work was strong on both sides but Steele managed to push over four first downs to Old West's two.

Blue, clever backfield man for Steele, was the star, intercepting an Old West pass in the third quarter for the first tally of the game. Late in the final period he made the second touchdown after a 50-yard pass from Hogan.

Zeta Psi Wins

Zeta Psi walked away with the Zeta Beta Taus this afternoon, winning their game 13-0. Snow and Albright were the big guns in the Zeta Psi attack, each slipping over their opponents' goal for a score. Snow made his touchdown on a well-executed end run, while Albright ran the ball over for the second tally on a pass. Barber scored the extra point for Zeta Psi. Weil and Abrams played a nice game for the Zeta Beta Taus but were no match for their opponents' offense.

New Dorms Down Everett

The boys from Everett ("I") proved to be no match for the team New Dorms had on the field today when they lost by a score of 14-0. Bloom played the best game for the Everett aggregation, but he offered little competition to the Umstead Williamson combination of New Dorms. These two men scored the touchdowns for New Dorms, and Higdon of New Dorms scored a touchback against Everett. Hampton, captain of the New Dorms team, also played a nice game.

Theta Chi Wins on Downs

A scoreless tie was the feature of the Theta Chi-Tau Epsilon Phi battle the game going to Theta Chi by a margin of six first downs. They scored eight first downs against the two of Tau Epsilon Phi. Goodwin starred for Theta Chi and Fine for Tau Epsilon Phi.

Two Forfeits

Sigma Zeta forfeited to Sigma Phi Sigma, and Manly forfeited to Mangum.

CROSS COUNTRY DONE AWAY WITH BY NEBRASKA U.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10.—Cross-country, described by the Nebraska Alumnus as a more or less ancient sport for college athletes, has been removed from the Big Six conference sport calendar this fall in favor of milder, but still highly strenuous, running competitions.

No more will the track-suited athletes labor through mud and cold over hill and dale, only to arrive in the stadium just as the football squad returns between halves and steals all the glory.

Conference coaches have decided in favor of a two-mile race all on the stadium track, instead of the five-mile grind over the surrounding countryside.

Six men will be used, as in the past, with five counting in the totals. Ten points will be given first place, nine for second, and so forth, with the team scoring the greatest number of points winning. In cross-country one point is allowed for first, two for second and so on, with the low score winning.

Races will be run between halves of every conference football game this fall.

FETZER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER FRIDAY

(Continued from first page)

that Maryland will be easy to beat because Yale defeated them by an overwhelming score. The score was no indication of Maryland's strength. That Maryland game is going to be tough. The attitude of the student body has more to do with the mental attitude of the team when they go on the field than their own physical ability. The team wants the student body behind it. As students you have the opportunity and obligation not only of helping the spirit of your team but also of conveying the real atmosphere of this institution to the visiting teams."

Coach Fetzer closed by saying that he hoped the sophomore class would put their spirit behind the team. And also that more of them would come out for athletic teams as they would have three playing years before them.

Three American universities —Columbia, California and Chicago—have been honored by the allied armies veterans of the World War for "distinguished accomplishments in the cause of peace."

FRESHMEN TAKE COUNTRY RUN AS PRELUDE TO RACE

Cake Race Preparation Is Given By Coach Ranson to All Frosh Gym Men.

Thursday afternoon Coach Dale Ranson took both of the freshman gym classes out for a short cross-country run. The purpose of this run was to show the freshman what the cake race would be like. The first year men seemed to be favorably impressed with their first tastes of hill and dale work for a large number of them registered at the end of the work-out. The two Friday gym classes were also taken out for a short jog. Already 128 men have entered for participation in the seventh annual cake race.

It is thought that there will be more of these work-outs. The freshmen, it seems, are dissatisfied with their work in the gym and as they enjoyed their cross-country run the physical education department thinks it advisable to have these runs quite frequently.

In the cake race, a gold medal will be awarded to the first man to cross the line, silver medals will be given to the men finishing between second and sixth, and bronze awards will be given to the contestants finishing between seventh and eleventh place. In addition to the above prizes there will be 75 other awards, donated by the merchants of Chapel Hill, which will be given to the men finishing among the first seventy-five.

Anyone is eligible to compete who has not participated in a varsity or freshman track or cross country meet. The length of the course will be between two, and two and one half miles. One must attend six workouts before being permitted to run in the race.

Entries may be made either unattached or by teams. Anyone whose fraternity or dormitory does not enter a team may affiliate himself with another team. Intramural credit toward trophies will be given teams and individuals.

SCHEDULES MADE FOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL MEETS

E. R. Rankin of the extension division of the University announces the high school football program for the class A schools. This week there are two teams who will not play. They are Winston-Salem in the western division and Rocky Mount in the eastern division. They will play again next week.

The schedule for the class B schools has not been made yet since they have not sent in their entry blanks. These are expected October 25, and soon afterward they will begin their elimination games.

Class A Schedule

Western class A conference:

Asheville vs High Point at High Point—October 10.

Salisbury vs Gastonia at Gastonia—October 10.

Charlotte vs Greensboro at Greensboro—October 10.

Eastern Class A conference:

Durham vs Goldsboro at Goldsboro—October 10.

Raleigh vs Fayetteville at Raleigh—October 10.

Wilson vs Wilmington at Wilmington—October 11.

The games played off last week were Asheville vs Gastonia at Gastonia in the western, when Asheville won 13-7; and in the eastern conference Rocky Mount vs Durham in favor of Rocky Mount and Durham vs Wilmington which game was a draw.

Alois Lang, Christus of the 1930 Passion Play, received only $955 as his share of the proceeds of the play.

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY

Eddie Cantor

in

"WHOOPEE"

ALSO

Paramount Sound News

Travel Talk

We Excell in Shoe Repair Work

LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP

Two In One

Boys, Win Two Games—Beat Maryland and Buy Your Furnishings at

CHAPEL HILL'S LEADING STORE

Right Prices—Best Quality—Newest Styles

STUDENTS' AND CO-EDS' HEADQUARTERS

Andrews-Henninger Co.

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
TONIGHT
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
TONIGHT
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930 — NUMBER 21

BERLIN PROFESSOR WILL LECTURE ON GERMAN POLITICS

Dr. Bonn, Professor of Economics at Handelschochschule To Speak Thursday.

The state of affairs in German politics today will be discussed in a lecture Thursday at 8 P. M. in Gerrard hall by Dr. M. J. Bonn, professor of economics and director of the Institute of Finance at Handelschochschule in Berlin. Dr. Bonn will use as the title of his lecture "Economics and Politics in Modern Germany."

Dr. Bonn has been lecturing in this country since 1914. He is leader of the Round Table at Williamston Institute of Politics, and recently has lectured at the Universities of Wisconsin, California, Leland Stanford and Cornell.

He served as economic expert at Versailles in 1919, and in the same capacity at Spa, Brussells, and Genoa in 1920-21. He is a member of the International Gold Commission of the League of Nations, and a member of the Advisory board of the Commissions of American Academy of Political and Social Science.

While Dr. Bonn is in Chapel Hill he will be entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Zimmerman. The former was a student of Dr. Bonn's at one time. After the lecture Thursday evening the Department of Economics and Commerce will tender a smoker for Dr. Bonn. At this time any members of the faculty who desire to meet him may have the opportunity.

Of interest to political students will be the fact that the date of Dr. Bonn's lecture coincides with that of the meeting of the Reichstag in Germany. The new communist leader, Harry Hitler, will be expected to feature strongly at this time.

N. C. C. W. ELECTS STUDENT OFFICERS

Greensboro, Oct. 11—North Carolina colege has just completed elections the results of which have made nearly complete the legislative body of the Student Government association. The organization is made up of house-presidents, three members from each class, the president of the day-students' organization and three faculty members. Miss Lucille Knight, of Chase City, Va., is chairman of the group.

Class representatives are as follows: Misses Elizabeth McLaughlin, Cleveland; Gladys Hicks, Rocky Mount; Mary Newton, Hickory, seniors; Misses Mary Sue Mae Hendren, Mount Airy; Pickett Henderson, Wilmington, Florence Barefoot, juniors; Misses Margaret Morris, Florence, S. C.; Frances Bulwinkle, Gastonia; Alice Virginia Poe, Rocky Mount, sophomores. Freshmen will elect members within six weeks.

House-presidents for the year are these: Misses Virginia Clark, Charlotte; Margaret Kendrick, Greensboro; Eloise Ward, Rose Hill; Esther Shreve, Moorrestown, N. J.; Charlotte Hill, Kinston; Elizabeth Henley, Durham; Helen Comer, Mount Holly; Elizabeth Thompson, Davidson; Mary Frances Padgett, Lincolnton; Katherine Morgan, Salisbury; Kate Robinson, Ansonville; Louise Gorham, Battleboro; Rachel Snipes, Selma.

Y. CABINETS WILL CONVENE MONDAY

The regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will be held at seven o'clock tomorrow night. The Junior-Senior cabinet will meet on the second floor of the "Y" building to complete committees and proceed with development of the year's program.

The Sophomore cabinet will hear Dr. E. C. Metzenthin speak on "International Relations," and will consider committees and program.

The Freshman Friendship council will meet on the first floor of the "Y" instead of in Gerrard hall as was decided at the last meeting. The freshmen meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the problems of first year men and council problems.

WATER SITUATION NOT SO BAD NOW

Consumption Decreases with Cooler Weather; Clouds Cheer J. S. Bennett

The clouds that gathered yesterday gave a sombre aspect to the village, but they cheered J. S. Bennett. For the continued drought had put him in a state of uneasiness about the community's water supply.

When this paper went to press yesterday afternoon the weather outlook was still uncertain, and the forecast for Friday, as published in the newspapers, was "fair and warmer." Still the situation as to water is better than it was a week ago.

"Until we notify them, the people of Chapel Hill may feel free to go ahead with their normal consumption of water," says Mr. Bennett. "The weather turned cooler toward the end of last week, when our supply seemed to be running low, and this decreased the consumption by about 75,000 gallons a day. And then we have built a weir which creates a pond out at the pumping station on Morgan's creek. Here at the intake at the junction of two creeks, Morgan's and Price's, the level has been raised 11 inches, and so we have a reserve of around 600,000 gallons. This gives us a margin of about one day's consumption.

"As long as enough water is coming down the two creeks there is no reason for people not to use it in the customary quantities, since the excess goes to waste anyhow. If we are threatened with a shortage we will have plenty of time to give notice to everybody, and in that case measures of economy can be taken."

Baptist Meeting

The Mount Zion Baptist Association is to meet in the Baptist Church 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. This association meets once a month, and is composed of the Sunday schools of fifty-three surrounding churches.

Dr. Toy Out of Town

Dr. Calvert R. Toy has been on a visit to friends in New Jersey this week. Today and tomorrow he will attend a reunion of medical men in Philadelphia.

Tar Heel Meeting

The managing editor and editor of the Daily Tar Heel will meet the editors of the paper at a 7 o'clock meeting, and the reporters at 7:15 tonight. No one will be excused.

University Press Doubles Output Of Previous Year

By R. W. Madry

The University of North Carolina Press which, at the age of seven, is wide and favorably known at home and abroad, announced today the publication of more than 25 new books to be issued during the fall and winter. This is twice as many as were issued during the corresponding period last year.

When these new volumes have been brought out the total number issued by the Press since its establishment in 1922 will have passed the 100 mark.

The most remarkable thing in connection with the announcement, however, it appears, is that not one cent of the state's money is being spent in putting out these new books. Heretofore, Assistant Director W. T. Couch pointed out, the University has appropriated a substantial sum to help cover the cost of maintaining the Press. But when the state called upon the University last spring to make big slashes in its budget, the Press was one of the many departments that suffered a heavy cut—in fact the support of the Press was dropped entirely except for a sum that was set up to take care of certain University periodicals published under the imprint of the Press. The Press is yet far from being self-supporting, but with the aid of interested foundations and wise business management it is not only getting along but is increasing its production month by month.

Purposes of the Press

The major purpose of the Press is to give the University standing in the field of publishing commensurate with its standing in the fields of teaching, research, and extension. To enter the publishing field here in the South, to develop a great scholarly publishing business similar to the organization built up by Harvard and Yale and Chicago in America, and Cambridge and Oxford in England, can and will bring the Universtiy distinceion of the same high character as that brought it by the development of its various schools, with the additional advantage that its scholarly output can be even more widely disseminated throughout the scholarly world than the graduates of its schools.

Six of the new volumes tie in with the Governor's live-at-home program. These are books about North Carolina, written with the view to acquainting its citizens with the social and economic status of the state.

Makes Study of State

The introductory volume for the study of the state suggested by the Press is *North Carolina: Economic and Social*, by Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., who as a member of the department of rural social-economics of the University has devoted 15 years of study to the social and economic aspects of the state.

Other volumes in this live-at-home series are listed as *Farm Life Abroad*, by Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the rural social-economics department, which tells of the things that have made Denmark a country of prosperous, happy farmers; *The Country Life of America*, edited by Dr. Wilson Gee, director of the institute for research in social science at the University of Virginia, who has brought together in this book the contributions made at the institute of public affairs held at the University of Virginia last summer; *Town and Country*, by E. E. Miller, late editor of the Southern Agriculturist, who has shown how the town and country cooperate to mutual advantage; *Human Factors in Cotton Culture*, by Rupert B. Vance, of the University of North Carolina, who has ana-

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Patriarch Of The Drama Will Interpret "Hamlet" Tonight

To-night Professor Frederick H. Koch, who is to The Carolina Playmakers what George Washington is to our Vaterlandt, will read and interpret Mr. Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as becomes a recognized authority on that gentleman playwright who built a world within a book of plays that since has cost a world, a world of praise. You should pardon the influence that the writer has acquired from contacts with Professor Koch and his Shakespeare. But anyway 'Proff' is going to read "Prince of Denmark" at eight and a half bells by The Carolina Playmakers Theatrical alarm clock this evening by way of initiating for the year the monthly Sunday readings. And everyone is invited to hear 'Proff' free of charge. It really should be worth that to even those of our erudite scholars who believe Will Shakespeare was a warrior. For only the other day, Wednesday in fact, this correspondent discovered by perusing through some California journals that our noted Professor got his first suit of clothes from Hamlet. through Hamlet, or by Hamlet—anyway Hamlet gave it to him? Fishy? Not at all. Here's the gist of that part of the life story of Frederick H. Koch, appearing in *The Daily Californian*, of the University of California, Tuesday, July 31, 1928, which will explain this paradox, and just how it happened that 'Proff' got a suit from Hamlet. Oh, but I told you it was his first suit. Well that's wrong. It was his first dress suit. But then you shouldn't want to know everything at once.

Well, once upon a time the father of our Playmakers was a young fellow who didn't know he had any talent. And this particular morning he woke up to find he also didn't have any money. Now he had been studying "Hamlet" but strangely enough had never seen a play of any sort. Alexander Salvini just happened to be in town (Peoria, Illinois) cast in the role of Hamlet. But being broke, and together with being of conservative Methodist parents who vigorously objected to drama of any form, leaves a fellow in a situation pretty much zero minus. After much coaxing Dad handed him a dollar bill pleading with him not to 'let on to Ma.' That night as he witnessed the show from the balcony that certain feeling o'ertook him. He went home, memorized the play and presented a one-man-show all by his lone-

(Continued on last page)

COMMUNITY CLUB WANTS CLOTHES

The health department of the Community club has left a box in the "Y" lobby for the collection of old clothes. Each year the club collects old clothes and has them laundered and patched. They are then turned over to George Lawrence, superintendent of Public Welfare of Orange County.

Lawrence distributes the clothes among the needy of the county.

Any students having old clothes of any kind are asked to leave them at the "Y" during the week.

FOUNDERS' DAY IS OBSERVED AGAIN

One Hundred Thirty-Seventh Anniversary Is Commemorated Yesterday.

Commemorating the 137th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the first campus building, the University held its memorial exercises under Davie Poplar yesterday. After the program had been opened by the University band, President Frank P. Graham presided, presenting Rev. Eugene Olive of Chapel Hill, who gave the invocation.

The audience sang the University hymn, which was followed by an announcement by Registrar T. J. Wilson, Jr., of the enrollments in the various schools of the University. He announced that there were 224 graduates, 104 law students, 81 medical, 70 pharmacy, 305 engineering, 725 arts, 289 applied sciences, 629 commerce, and 326 education students, making a total of 2753 students enrolled.

Mr. Graham introduced the first speaker, R. R. Williams of Asheville as a member of the "Young Turk Movement," who, when there was inadequate rooming facilities on the campus, toured the state soliciting money for the erection of new dormitories.

Mr. Williams, in his address, gave a history of the University, in which he stressed the fact that more than once the University has had to carry on through depressions.

Mr. Graham then introduced L. P. McLendon of Durham. Mr. McLendon, concentrating on conditions resulting from the World War, stated that the processes of thinking created and cherished during a war last years afterward, and predicted that the college graduates of the state would lead North Carolina out of the present economic depression.

Dean A. W. Hobbs read a list of the University students and alumni who have died since the last Founders' Day. The glee club sang "Integer Vitae," the program ending with the singing by the audience of "Hark the Sound," and the giving of the benediction by Rev. Eugene Olive.

Health Bridge

The health department of the Community Club gave benefit bridge parties on Friday at the home of Mrs. George B. Logan, chairman of the department. One party was given in the afternoon and another at night. The total amount collected for use in the work of the department was $25.50.

The ladies of the health department donated all of the refreshments.

SCIENTIFIC BODY MEETS IN 322ND SESSION TUESDAY

Dr. H. V. Wilson, Zoologist, One Of Principal Speakers on Society's Program.

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will meet for the 322nd time Tuesday night at 7:30 in Phillips hall. Dr. H. V. Wilson of the zoology department will be one of the chief speakers on the Tuesday night program. The society has been meeting regularly for the past several years purporting the discussion of scientific subjects, and hearing papers read by some of the noted men in scientific work. Several men of national fame have appeared before this society during its existence.

Dr. Wilson, who has been studying in Italy during the past summer in some of the larger laboratories, will talk on the "Larval Metamorphosis in Manoxonid Sponges."

The second speaker on the program will be Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department. Dr. Cobb has made quite a name for himself in the line of geological researches. His talk at the meeting on Tuesday will be on the "Light on the Loess Problem from the Mississippi Valley."

Since this is the first meeting that the society has held this year, the officials ask that all of the members be present so that the organization may get off to a good start this year.

Faculty Committee Guests Of Council

The members of the faculty executive committee were guests of the student council at a dinner in the Carolina Inn on Thursday evening.

During the evening there was an informal discussion of the problems that confront both groups. Chief among those discussed were the handling of cheating cases, and other violations of the honor system. Suggestions were made as to the best means of solving these problems.

The hosts of the evening were: R. C. Greene, chairman of the student council, Mayne Albright, secretary, M. S. Benton, L. G. Barefoot, Harper Barnes, W. E. Uzzell, and J. A. Whitaker.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw and President Frank Graham were guests, along with the faculty executive committee members, G. A. Harrer, M. T. Van Hecke, E. L. Mackie, H. G. Baity, S. E. Leavitt, and J. N. Couch.

AMERICANS SPEND MORE FOR AUTOS THAN EDUCATION

Washington, Oct. 10.—Figures which have been compiled by the research division of the National Education Association indicate that Americans spend more than five times as much for passenger automobiles each year as they do for the education of their children in the public schools.

In 1928 the country spent less than $2,500,000,000 for public education below the college grade, while it spent $12,500,000,000 for motor cars.

The survey further indicated that three times as much as was spent on education was spent on tobacco, candy, soft drinks and amusements of various sorts.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, October 12, 1930

Racing For Cakes Brings Out Champions

A study of the results of cake races staged in the past by the Intramural department and track coaches shows that several champions have been discovered by this means. In fact the University, long noted for its champions in distance runs, has utilized the cake race as the chief means of discovering track material.

Back when the first cake race was run Harry Thach captured first place. Harry later became one of the best milers here and turned in a 4:30 mile to climax his running. Galen Elliott, Minor Barkley ,and June Fisher, three members of Carolina's four mile relay championship team, all began their careers on the cinders by winning cake races. There are others who finished up near the top who have won honors here.

With disheartening prospects for future cross country and distance runners Coach Ranson will probably eye the cake racers this year closely in an effort to uncover new material. While the winners aren't all going to be world beaters, or even make good trackmen the races this year provide an excellent opportunity for some ambitious runner to catch the eye of the coach and get some valuable personal instruction.

Hang it all! The project for digging a tunnel under the English channel has been killed again, and those poor girls will still have to swim.—*Detroit News.*

What Grade Education?

In the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, the chief problem confronting existing educational organization in the United States is a correct evaluation of the credit system in academic work.

Regarding the matter, Dr. O'Donnell has made the following remark: "The credit system is an obsesion on the undergraduate mind today. Students are working by the credit clock. I think it is up to the faculty to create an interest in learning for learning's sake; the value of knowledge itself, and some standard on which a degree can be given. It is a machine-like thing, this credit system, but I think a great professor can offset the menace of credits."

Here is another prominent man who has called attention to an evil without giving any workable solution. Dr. O'Donnell merely stated in the interview that abolition of the credit system in universities would be a difficult task. (Far be it from the intention of the writer to criticize Dr. O'Donnell for his failure to offer a solution to the credit system problem! We merely feel that another critic has gone his limit—a limit which many prominent educators have reached, but which none have crossed.)

We believe, as does Dr. O'Donnell, that grades and credits constitute one of the greatest problems of American higher education. Time and again we realize that high grades do not mean success after leaving college. The weakness of the credit system is apparent, yet the solution grows vaguer as we ponder over the situation.

Granting that standards are essential to any organization, Dr. O'Donnell seems to be near the solution to the problem of grades and credits when he says, "The great professor can do most to eradicate the evil of grades by emphasizing learning for learning's sake."—J. C. W.

Aviation School Head Lauds College Training

College education is becoming an increasingly important asset in commercial aviation, and the man who has preceded his aeronautical training with a year or more of college now stands a greater chance of success in the field. This is the belief of T. Lee, manager of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, one of the nation's largest accredited flying schools.

W. E. Boeing, founder and chairman of the board of the various Boeing aeronautical enterprises, last year offered scholarships with a cash value of $7,100 at the Boeing School of Aeronautics. Scholarships were offered to undergraduates of approved American colleges and universities. Winners of the 1930 scholarships were: Ralph J. Moore, Stanford University; Lloyd H. Speelman, Mount Union College; Charles W. Sharp, University of Nebraska; R. M. Harris, University of Washington.

Of the graduates and students of the master pilot and mechanic courses at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, 70 percent are men with one or more years of college education.

Mr. Lee said that aeronautical training was becoming systematized to a degree comparable with that for engineering, law or other professions. Among the ground school courses offered with the flight training at more progressive schools are airplane fabrication, engines, radio telephony, air law, avigation, meteorology, mathematics, aerodynamics, drafting and design and business methods.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Mills Compares Australian With American Universities

By Mary Buie

"Your university is very different from ours," said Dr. R. C. Mills of the University of Sydney, Australia, when we interviewed him. Dr. Mills is a visiting professor sent to the University by the division of intercourse and education of the Carnegie Foundation of International Peace. This division promotes good will between the universities of different countries by the interchange of professors.

Dr. Mills continued: "The University of Sydney is about the size of the University here; it has 3,000 students. We have more girls than you do, and we don't call them co-eds. That word has no meaning for us. We call them either women students or girls, since 1381 women have been admitted to the University, and thirty percent of our students are women. We do not have 'college boys' either; they are 'undergraduates.'

"Our University is in a city of over 1,000,000 people and most of the students live at home or in city boarding houses. Only about fifteen percent live within the colleges. We do not have dormitories; we have six colleges dotted around the campus much as the dormitories are here. There are two women's colleges, one undenominational and one Catholic. The four men's colleges are Anglican, Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist. Each college is controlled by a warden or master. The colleges have tutors and supplement the teaching of the University.

"Most of the work is in formal lectures. We have no small sections with instructors as you have." Dr. Mills explained that they have ten faculties which correspond to our departments, and all of these grant degrees. They are in order of seniority: arts, law, medicine, science, engineering, dentistry, agricultural science, veterinary science, economics, and architecture. The majority of students are in the first four. In arts and economics there are evening lectures with the lectures of the day repeated. There is an evening students association, and many of them receive degrees.

"We are a state university in a sense and an endowed university. A great part is provided by the state, but we are endowed by private individuals. We are not state controlled. The governing body, which we call the Senate, is in part elected by graduates and there are some representatives in it.

"For the promotion of social life we have a Men's Union which meets in a large building for social purposes. The women have a similar, but separate organization. We have no fraternities, so that rushing is unknown to us. But we do have innumerable societies, covering all sorts of things, literary work, scientific work, sports.

"I notice that you are very much less formal than we are. All of our instructors wear gowns. The students are supposed to wear gowns in the classroom, too, but that rule is not enforced. They do wear gowns on examination. If a man should walk across the main building quadrangle without his coat, he would probably be warned once, and asked to leave the second time.

"We make a ceremony of matriculation. All the freshmen wearing gowns meet in a body, and are addressed by the vice-chancellor. Then each one formally signs the roll of the University, pledging himself to keep the rules of the institution.

The work of the University, Dr. Mills said, begins in the autumn, which is in March, and follows the calendar year to December.

"What kind of commencement do you have?" we asked.

Dr. Mills replied that they call it the "Conferring of Degrees." It is a very formal function which takes place in April, after the academic year has begun. It is held in Great Hall, a large building modeled after Westminister Abbey. There a procession of all the staff in caps, gowns, and hoods, the members marching in ascending order of superiority. Each candidate is presented by the dean of his Faculty to the Chancellor, who is the head of the University. The Chancellor confers the degree with some ceremony.

"What about sport, Dr. Mills?"

"Cricket and football are the popular sports. We play Rugby football instead of American. We are interested in your football but we don't play it. We play with the same type of ball, but most of the things we do would be illegal in your game, and what you do would be illegal in ours. But we would sit up half the night talking about one of your stars. We have nothing like your stadium. We play in what is called an 'oval' The University has three of them.

"We play a great deal of lawn tennis all through the year. There are about twenty-five tennis courts. There is much rowing, also, and rifle shooting. We play quite a bit of baseball, too. Our sports are not organized with paid coaches; what coaching we have is done by past members of the teams. There is still less cheering; that is, organized cheering. We have no band playing, and on the whole we take our plays more quietly."

It Seems To Me, Too

By Phil Liskin

A statue that reveals our ideal of the perfect body of man or woman arouses in me strange surges of emotion. Perhaps it is that finer and nobler quality in each of us which, driven to cover by the coarseness of our daily life, quickly frees itself at the sight of the beautiful.

There are four statues standing in the library corridor that are capable of arousing these emotions in us. They are capable, but unfortunately they do not stir us as they should. Come, and we shall see why.

We enter the library, walk forward several paces, turn to the left, and find ourselves confronted by Minerva, she of the tall headgear. Before we can start to admire her, we are startled to find that she is looking very sickly. In fact, every inch of her is tinted a hideous yellow, which evidently appears to be the outcome of years of neglect. To climax our consternation, we also discover that the last finger on her left hand is mysteriously missing.

Continuing to the left, we come upon Crouching Aphrodite who is shown just emerging from her bath. That is all very well, but we had always thought that a young girl just leaving her bath would at least be clean. Aphrodite, we are sorry to see, is not at all clean. On the contrary, there are dirty spots all over her. We leave her to her bath with the observation that somebody could do Art a great service by helping her out with a brush and a cake of Lifebuoy.

Reversing our steps, we come across Apollo, who is standing in a rather mutilated condition. That is to say, two fingers of his right hand are exceedingly conspicuous by their absence. We are also pained to see that a short iron rod is projecting from each of his shoulders. He is in urgent need of repair is our last thought as we leave him for the Venus de Milo who stands unembarrassed a few paces away.

Venus, we note, is also in a sad condition. There are dozens of indentations all over her body that make us wonder if a piano had ever fallen on her. We are also horrified to see that some perverted person has satisfied his lascivious cravings by mutilation her with a pencil. As we leave Venus there is in each of us the thought that society would be better off if the moron with the pencil could be disposed of by the state as other enemies of society are obliterated.

And so we leave these time-scarred emblems of Art who are willing to continue stirring our finer senses if only they were properly taken care of. For Art's sake, will someone help them?

Speaking of Art, I hear that Ponce City, Oklahoma, has recently erected a statue to a woman bandit, the famous Belle Starr, who specialized in stealing horses and the hearts of men. Perhaps we shall come to the stage where graduating classes will present to Carolina a statue of the year's most beautiful co-ed. The task of selecting this girl should be quite easy.

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PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
KRAZY KAT NOVELTY

——MONDAY——

A list of the pictures booked for an early showing:

Harold Lloyd in *"Feet First"*

"Dawn Patrol"

"Monte Carlo"

"Renegades"

"Her Wedding Night"

"Laughter"

TUESDAY
BUDDY ROGERS
in
"Heads Up"

WEDNESDAY
GARY COOPER
in
"Spoilers"

THURSDAY
RAMON NAVARRO
in
"Call of the Flesh"

FRIDAY
CLIFF EDWARDS
GINGER FORBES
in
"Good News"

SATURDAY
FIFI DORSAY
REGINALD DENNY
in
"3 French Girls"

One of the Publix Saenger Theatres

CAROLINA THEATRE

Carolina Outscores Maryland Team 28-21

Superior Aerial Attack Gives Tar Heels Winning Margin Over Old Liners

Branch Runs 94 Yards for Touchdown After Receiving Punt; Magner and Branch Both Score Twice for Tar Heels; Evans Plays Great Game for Maryland.

By K. C. Ramsay

The University of North Carolina defeated the University of Maryland 28-21 in Kenan stadium before 10,000 fans in one of the most exciting and thrilling games ever played in Chapel Hill. Both teams resorted to the air many times for long gains, the Tar Heels scoring two of their touchdowns on passes. Evans of Maryland starred for the losing team by making gain after gain on fake reverse plays. Johnny Branch was the sensation of the afternoon with his 94-yard dash for a touchdown after receiving the ball on his six-yard line. Branch scored on a 34-yard pass from Magner also.

The playing in the Carolina line of Larry Johnson, Henry McIver, and Ellis Fysal was outstanding. Both Lipscomb and Gilbreath looked good at center. Jim Magner played a whale of a game for Carolina, sharing scoring honors with Johnnie Branch by also making two of the touchdowns. Captain Nash and Rip Slusser played consistently for Carolina.

Captain Chalmers Woods and Berger repeated the good performances which they made against Yale last Saturday. Faber, Krajcovic, and Pease were the stars in the Old Liners forward wall. Woods scored twice, and Poppleman once for Maryland.

Maryland was superior to Carolina in scrimmage plays making 13 first downs to Carolina's eight. Gains from scrimmage were Maryland 190, Carolina 81. Carolina was by far the superior in the air, gaining 149 yards to Maryland's 48. Carolina completed 10 out of 16 passes and Maryland made 5 out of 16 good.

Captain Nash met Captain Chalmers at mid-field and winning the toss-up, and chose to receive at the west goal. Chalmers kicked off to the goal line, Nash receiving and returning to the 10 yard line. Wyrick received a pass from Chandler for first down. House fumbled and Pease recovered for Maryland. Berger got six at end. Poppleman made it a first down. Berger got one yard on a reverse. Poppleman went through the line for 14 yards and a touchdown. Chalmers got the extra point by a placekick. Score: Carolina 0; Md. 7.

House kicked off for Carolina to Woods, who was downed on the 17 yard line. Fysal broke through and nailed Berger for a six yard loss on the second play. Chalmers punted to Wyrick who was downed on the 46 yard line. Nash went around end for 8 yards. Chandler got a first down on the 31 yard line. House got two, and Nash took a pass from Chandler for another first down on 20 yard line. Nash lost two at end, downed by Berger. Chandler fumbled and Norris for Maryland recovered on 27 yard line. Lipscomb recovered Woods fumble on the 48 yard line. Chalmers intercepted Magner's pass, being run out of bounds on the 30 yard line.

Poppleman got five. Berger got a first down around end. Poppleman to Woods was incomplete. House intercepted Chalmers pass and fumbled. Wyrick recovered. Magner lost five on two plays. Berger took Nash's punt on his own 47 yard line, signalling for a fair catch. Time out Carolina.

Woods got four through the line. Woods failed to gain. Wyrick received Woods punt on his 25 yard line and ran through the Maryland team to their 10 yard line. Magner failed to gain on two plays. Nash failed. Magner's pass was intercepted by Faber, who was downed on his 10 yard line.

Poppleman got one yard. Woods punted outside on his 40 yard line. Maryland offside. Branch received Magner"s pass on the 30 yard line and made a touchdown. Branch dropkicked for the extra point. Carolina 7; Maryland 7.

Captain Chalmers kicked off to Captain Nash on the 5 yard line, who returned to the 21 yard mark. The first quarter was over as House got one yard through the line.

Second Quarter

House got four, and Nash punted to Berger who was downed on N. C.'s 41 yard line. Woods slipped off tackle for 41 yards and a touchdown. Not a Carolina man touched him on the run. Chalmers placekicked the point. Carolina 7; Maryland 14.

House kicked off for N. C. to Woods who received it on his 2 yard line. McIver downed him on the 27 yard line. Time out Maryland.

Slusser threw Berger for a three yard loss after Poppleman failed to gain. Chalmers tried at end and got three yards, downed by Johnson. Branch receiving Chalmers punt, was downed on the 49 yard line. Norris of Maryland was hurt on the next play when Magner lost one yard. Slusser took Magner's pass for a first down on Maryland's 41 yard line. Scott replaced Faber at center for Maryland. Magner passed to Johnson who made 8 yards. House got a first down over center.

Slusser got three. House made seven and another first down. Slusser made three. Magner passed to Slusser for the third straight first down. House made two through the line. House got another yard but fumbled. Fysal recovered for N. C. Magner made the necessary yard for the score. Branch dropkicked for the extra point. Score: Caroline 14; Maryland 14.

Slusser returned Chalmers kick off to the 30 yard line. Branch and Slusser failed to get a first down on three plays, and Branch punted to Berger who was downed on his 24 yard line.

Scott made a bad pass from center and Berger recovered the ball on the three yard line. N. C. was penalized 5 yards for roughness. Poppleman failed to gain. Magner's pass was incomplete, grounded by Woods. Magner to Branch was good for no gain. Time out Maryland. Larry Johnson downed Kiernan for a three yard loss. Chalmers punted to N. C.'s seven yard line and Kierman downed the ball. A pass Magner to Branch was good for six yards, and the half was over.

Third Quarter

Chalmers kicked off to Nash on the 5 yard line, was downed on the 17 yard line. Nash failed. Magner got one. Branch

(Continued on last page)

BOTH BACKS SCORE TWICE



Johnny Branch and Jim Magner made two touchdowns each for the Tar Heels in their victory over Maryland yesterday afternoon. Branch made a beautiful run for 94 yards and a score also.

INTRAMURAL TAG FOOTBALL SEASON WELL UNDERWAY

Sigma Nu and Tau Epsilon Phi Win Two Games Each in First Week's Play.

Tag football is now settling down to a steady pace in the stretch under the supervision of intramural directors Shepard and Gray. Many of the thirty-five outfits engaged in the play have only one game to their credit, making any prediction on the final standing a wild guess. The defenders of the title, the Betas, have shown nothing startling in the 6-0 defeat they handed the Zeta Psi's.

The calibre of the play has been quite low due, in most cases, to the fact that the teams get their first practice in their first intramural game. None of the teams have displayed a decent running attack due to the scarcity of backfield men who can spill an end.

The defense lines usually manage to crawl through to hurry the passers. The defensive backs have on the whole been alert, and plenty of intercepted passes have been put down on the books. Several blocked kicks leading to touchdowns demonstrate that the boys have no need of protective

(Continued on last page)

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Annual Cake Race Entrants Must Start Training By Monday

More than 242 entries have been received for the seventh annual cake race to be run Thursday, October 23. The intramural department wishes it understood that the contest is open to upperclassmen as well as freshmen. Candidates for either freshman or varsity cross country teams are eligible unless they have participated in a cross country meet.

It is necessary for entries to take their first practice not later than Monday in order to get in the required six workouts. No credit will be given for a practice run unless the entry reports to the manager before running.

INTRAMURAL TAG FOOTBALL SEASON WELL UNDERWAY

(Continued from page three)

armor to go in and step on the punter.

The T. E. P.'s are one of the two outfits that have two victories to its credit. The first was taken on a margin of downs, and in the other the T. E. P.'s trounced the Sigma Zetas to the tune of 28-0. This, however, is the second time that the Sigma Zeta's have taken it on the chin.

Phi Sigma Kappa, another high powered outfit, walked over the Phi Alpha's 28-0, with Thomas acting the big triple threat man. Teachey to Fitzgerald or Vick, is a passing combination that work with Phi Sigma Kappa club, that bear watching.

Sigma Nu has chalked up two victories and only one touchdown. In the tangle with S. A. E. club, both teams played hard football, and as a result several of the boys of both clubs have been walking about the campus displaying marks of the gory struggle.

Ruffin showed a genuine passing attack. George Bathune was doing the flinging, and McBride was working the business end of the passes. In the Manly game, McBride got loose for three touchdowns.

The varied uniforms, and in many cases the lack of uniforms, have given the game color. Shorts and knickers serve to clothe the lower part of the body, while sweat shirts or nothing at all is worn above the waist. This gives great opportunities to display brawny chests. Nobody as yet has been able to explain the significance of baseball caps in football games.

Spectacular Films Are A Gamble Claims De Mille

"The greatest gamble in the entertainment world is to make either pictures or stage plays containing so-called spectacular scenes."

The speaker was Cecil B. De Mille and the occasion of his remarks, an interview regarding his new production, "Madam Satan," an M-G-M comedy with music which will open Monday at the Carolina Theatre.

De Mille can speak with decided authority on "spectacle" and he has perhaps had more of them than any other director. He follows the opening of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments"; the Babylonian scenes of "Male and Female"; and the Sack of Rome in "Manslaughter," with a "Madam Satan" masked ball aboard a Zeppelin, and the mid-air break-up of the giant ship.

"Every time I attempt one of these big effects," stated De Mille, "I realize that I am taking a terrific risk. Trying to put 'spectacle' into plays or photoplays has caused more premature eclipses for directors than any other single element.

Football Results

Georgia 18; Yale 14.
Duke 12; Davidson 0.
Carnegie Tech 31; Ga. Tech 0.
Tennessee 21; Mississippi 0.
Clemson 27; N. C. State 0.

GOOD POSITIONS TO BE OFFERED BY COMMISSION

The United States Civil Service Commission has recently announced positions in the civil service which are now open. North Carolinians have an especially good opportunity for federal employment because North Carolina is among the states which received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

UNIVERSITY PRESS DOUBLES OUTPUT OF PREVIOUS YEAR

(Continued from first page)

lyzed the factors involved in cotton culture; and *Among the Danes*, by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, which gives an excellent description of the more important forces which have made Denmark one of the most highly civilized and enlightened nations of the world.

Books on North Carolina

Other books in this North Carolina series which have been published by the Press previously are *Some Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages*, by Jennings J. Rhyne; *County Government in North Carolina*, by Paul W. Wager; *Welfare Work in Mill Villages*, by Harriet L. Herring; *The Democratic Party in Ante-Bellum North Carolina*, by Clarence C. Norton; *The North Carolina Chain Gang*, by Roy M. Brown and Jesse F. Steiner; *Public Poor Relief in North Carolina*, by Roy M. Brown, and *A State Movement in Railroad Development*, by Cecil K. Brown.

One of the most interesting and timely of the new volumes deals with the cotton textile industry. The author, Claudius T. Murchison, is head of the research division of the University's school of commerce, and the title of the book is *King Cotton Is Sick*. Analyzing the cause of the present depression in the textile industry, Professor Murchison asserts that the industry is suffering most from "an exaggerated over-production." It is a book that would seem to appeal both to capitalist and labor providing they are striving to arrive at an intelligent solution of the problems involved.

Management Problems, by G. T. Schwenning, also of the school of commerce, is the title of another book that makes special reference to the textile industry. The book shows how different managers and systems have met their problems.

Carolina Patriarch Of Drama Will Present Hamlet This Evening

(Continued from first page)

some. Well, out of it he made enough to pay for the first dress-suit he ever owned. Thanks to Hamlet.

So Professor Koch is on pretty familiar speaking terms with the Prince of Denmark and the recital should prove a most interesting one. In the past he has read "Taming of the Shrew," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Twelfth Night," and other Shakespearean dramas before large and appreciative audiences in the Playmakers Theatre. Besides he has acted various Shakespearean parts for the Playmakers here, including Petruchio in the Forest Theatre production of "The Shrew" in 1923, and the gallant Mercutio in the outdoor production of "Romeo and Juliet" last spring.

Those who have studied Elizabethan drama and Shakespeare under Professor Koch well know his marvelous interpretive ability, and sense immediately the great depth of his familiarity with this phase of his dramatic undertakings here. It all began back in Peoria when Fred Koch was a senior in high school. But after his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University he took to the road and as an itinerant reciter of Shakespeare and English comedies, he wandered from New York City to Halifax, Novia Scotia with his one-man-show. He met John Craig, actor and owner of the Castle Square Stock Company who offered him a job with his repertory company in Boston. But the stage at that time was too precarious a profession and he decided to enter Harvard for a more intensive study of the drama. Afterwards he went to the University of North Dakota where he founded The Dakota Playmakers (Maxwell Anderson, now famous American playwright, was one of the charter members of this group.) After twelve years of pioneering on the prairies, he accepted a position with us 'folks.' And so he's here and so is Hamlet.—P. H. J.

Carolina Outscores Maryland Team 28-21

(Continued from page three)

punted to Berger who was downed on his 35 yard line by Brown.

Maryland was penalized 5 for illegal motion. Poppleman got one. Chalmers' pass was grounded by Magner. Branch received Woods punt and was downed on his 41 yard line. House made seven. Nash got four and a first down. Nash fumbled and recovered. Johnnie Branch passed to Magner on the 40 yard line and made N. C.'s third touchdown. Branch kicked the extra point. Score: Carolina 21; Maryland 14.

Nash received Chalmers kickoff and returned to the 25 yard line. Carolina offside. Branch gained five. Nash got one. Branch punted to Berger who received on his 19 yard line, downed by Brown and Thompson. Poppleman"s forward pass was downed. Evans for Poppleman at fullback. A pass Chalmers to Pease was good for a first down on his 48 yard line. Evans on a fake reverse was finally downed on the 27 yard line by Magner and Branch. Evans made another first down. Evans on another fake got seven. On a lateral Berger got one-half yard. First down and one yard to go. McIver was hurt again and Blackwood replaced him.

Woods went over for a touchdown after Evans failed twice. Chalmers got the extra point. Score: Carolina 21; Maryland 21.

Slusser, receiving the kickoff was downed on his 23 yard line. Two passes by Magner incomplete. Evans received Branch's punt and was downed in his tracks by Thompson on his 39 yard line. Evans got seven. Evan's pass was incomplete. Evans failed. Time out Maryland.

Branch was downed in his tracks on the 19 yard line after receiving Chalmer's punt. Slusser lost two. Third quarter was over on the play.

Fourth Quarter

Branch got one on a fake punt. Branch failed to gain. Branch punted to Berger who was downed in his tracks on Carolina's 49 yard line. Evans to Chalmers incomplete. Evans got five.

Johnnie Branch, fleet footed quarterback on the Tar Heel team received Chalmer's punt on his 6 yard line and ran through the whole Maryland team for 94 yards and a touchdown. Magner placekicked for the point. Score: Carolina 28; Maryland 21.

Gilbreath kicked off to Fisher who was downed on his 40 yard line. Evans failed. Gilbreath intercepted Chalmer's pass on the 46 yard line, and was downed. Maus to Brown was good for seven yards. Carolina was penalized 15 yards. Branch kicked out on the 26 yard line. Evans got four on two plays. Chalmers to Berger was complete, but Berger received it out of bounds. Chalmers' punt was downed by Norris on Carolina's 39 yard line.

Maus got one. Branch failed. Maus failed. Branch punted a beauty out of bounds on Maryland's 5 yard line. Evans got four on a reverse. Evans to Berger was good for a first down. Carolina offside. Evans got a first down on a reverse. Berger on a triple pass got 17 yards. Evans got a first down on Carolina's 47 yard line. Evans got two tackled by Crew. Evans to Berger was incomplete on the five yard line and Carolina got the ball on downs. Houston got two. Houston made two more. Branch punted to Evans who was downed in his tracks on his 41 yard line. Evans lateral pass incomplete. Evans to Kierman good for a first down. Evans failed to gain as the game ended.

The lineup and summary:

Carolina	Position	Maryland
Johnson	L. E.	Pease
Hodges	L. T.	Fisher
McIver	L. G.	Hayden
Lipscomb	C.	Faber
Fysal	R. G.	Krajcovic
McDade	R. T.	Carlis
Parsley	R. E.	Norris
Wyrick	Q. B.	Woods
Chandler	L. H.	Chalmers (c)
Nash (c)	R. H.	Berger
House	F. B.	Poppleman

Officials for the game: L. S. MacPhail (Michigan), Referee; Captain E. S. Land (Navy), Umpire; W. D. Foster (Hampden-Sidney), Headlinesman; R. A. Carrington (Virginia), Field Judge.

Scoring: Carolina, touchdowns, Magner (2), Branch (2); Extra points, Branch (3), Magner (1). Maryland: Poppleman, Woods (2); Extra points, Chalmers (3).

Substitutions: Carolina: Slusser, Branch, Magner, Thompson, Brown, Gilbreath, Blackwood, Dunavant, McNeill, Maus, Crew, Houston, Erickson, and Tabb. Maryland: Scott, Koelle, Keenan, Miller, Evans, Kierman, and Ferguson.

Score by periods:

Carolina	7	7	7	7	28
Maryland	7	7	7	0	21

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Announcement Extraordinary!

Definite arrangements have finally been made with The Theatre Guild, Inc., for the presentation here of

Eugene O'Neill's Epochal 9-Act Drama

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

at the

CAROLINA THEATRE, DURHAM, Friday, Oct. 24

Each performance starts promptly at 5:30. At 7:40 there is a dinner intermission until 9 The final curtain descends at 11 p. m. Late comers are seated only between the acts.

SCALE OF PRICES:

Orchestra and box seats	$3.00
Mezzanine	2.50
First 6 rows Balcony	2.00
Next 5 rows Balcony	1.50
Gallery reserved, $1.00; unreserved	75

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NOTICE



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AT
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The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI MEETINGS
AT
7:15 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930 | NUMBER 22

KOCH INTERPRETS FIRST OF SUNDAY NIGHT READINGS

Thrills Large Audience With Rendition of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The first of a series of readings was given in the Playmaker Theatre Sunday night by Professor Koch, whose intepretation of *Hamlet* thrilled a large audience.

Usually a "reading" suggests an attempt to project the reader's personality. The audience was most delightfully surprised when Professor Koch not only submerged his own personality, but also identified his characterizations in such a way that the audience was never once at a loss to follow the motivation and substance of the tragedy.

This is more than mere "reading"; it is a rare example of histrionic art.

Hamlet, despite its accepted traditions, always has been a bit elusive. Actors have a way of playing around the character rather than through him. Again Professor Koch scored. He succeeded in creating a Hamlet who had all the classical complexities of another age and yet who seemed to be delightfully modern. This blending of intellectual appreciation and human understanding typified Professor Koch's entire reading of the play.

Especially adroit were the transitions from the broad humor of the grave-diggers to the subtle preoccupation of the Dane's mind. This is the sort of thing that Richard Mansfield did so celeverly, in the hey-day of his career.

Professor Koch's *Hamlet*

(Continued on page two)

RICE WILL FILM U. N. C.-TECH TILT

Homecoming Game To Be One of Four Important Contests in Nation To Be Recorded.

When the Carolina alumni file into the stadium for the Georgia Tech-Carolina homecoming game November 1 they will see before them a team that has aroused sufficient national interest to be filmed for one of Grantland Rice's Sportlights, well known movie features that are both sight and sound recordings of notable athletic events.

These two-reel pictures are made each year of the most important games in the country, and are shown in the movie theatres everywhere. This season only four games have been selected as being sufficiently important for Sportlight showings. They are the Army-Illinois, Pennsylvania-Notre Dame, California-Leland Stanford games, and the Georgia Tech-Carolina tilt.

The cameramen and sound engineers will arrive in Chapel Hill October 30 to complete the preparations that are being made for this important recording.

RANKIN IN SALISBURY

E. R. Rankin of the extension division of the University left yesterday for Salisbury to arrange the 1931 basketball schedule in the general State High School Conference for the championship of the western part of the state.

Fraternity Bids

All fraternity bids must be turned in to Jack Ward, president of the inter-fraternity council, at the Kappa Alpha house not later than 9 o'clock Wednesday night, October 15.

The forms for these bids may be procured from Tom Hunter at the Sigma Chi house this afternoon and night.

EARTH HAS VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Comet Passes Within Five Million Miles of Planet.

When you miss the fender of your neighbor's car by a few inches you think nothing of it, but when a comet comes within five million miles of the earth—headed straight for us—that's something to talk about.

French astronomers have just revealed how close a call the earth had this summer from being struck amidships by Schwassmann-Wachmann, a rather small but speedy comet which whizzed into our planetary system along last May, and made a bee line for God's favorite star.

The scientists insist that the earth had a narrower escape than the average layman would like to believe. Had the little comet come on at the speed and angle it did when it was discovered by German astronomers last May, it would have put quite a dent in our globe, and might even have knocked us galley west.

Some scientists are arguing over just what would have happened if the visitor had landed here. Some say it would have put a huge dent in us like a derby hat struck by an icy snowball. Others think it might have caused a jar sufficient to break the earth into small pieces, sending Chicago off toward Mars, and New York in the direction of Planet X.

The Frenchmen point out that in the past few centuries only three came nearest, missing the world by only 1,440,000 miles on July 1, 1770, while Pons-Winneckle passed by just 3,480,000 miles on June 27, 1927.

As a matter of fact, the latest comet visitors is no larger than some meteors which have actually landed on this earth. It is but 440 yards in diameter, the large appearance being due to surrounding gases.

The meteors of that size which have struck the earth have done little damage because they arrived at much less speed, and usually landed in desolate spots.

The 1930 visitor was traveling so fast that it could be seen to move with the naked eye.

DEAN ANNOUNCES GRADUATE EXAMS

Candidates for Doctors' and Masters' degrees will be passed upon today by the administrative board of the graduate school. it was announced yesterday by W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school.

The meeting will be held in the graduate offices in South building at 4:30 p. m.

University Women

The first regular meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at the Episcopal parish house at 7:30, this evening, October 14th.

UNIVERSITY DAY IS OBSERVED BY ALUMNI GROUPS

Rocky Mount, Wayne County, Raleigh, Charlotte, Buncombe Groups Meet Friday

Sunday marked the 137th birthday of the University of North Carolina. Not only was University Day observed by students, but also by 14,000 alumni in many centers of this state and others. Celebrations were held Friday night in cities throughout the state.

Thursday night R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, spoke at a meeting of Rocky Mount alumni in the Ricks hotel. The Rocky Mount group did honor to one of its number, Captain John H. Thorpe, of the University class of 1860. Captain Thorpe is ninety-three years of age, and shares with Daniel R. Coleman, of Belleville, Ontario, Canada, the honor of being the oldest living graduate of this institution.

The Wayne County alumni met last night in the Woman's Club building in Goldsboro. Dean Dudley D. Carroll, head of the commerce school, and J. Maryon Saunders met with them.

Friday afternoon the Raleigh alumni met at a barbecue at the farm of James H. Pou, Jr., where R. B. House was the speaker from the University. At Greensboro the alumni of that city met at the King Cotton hotel, Friday night and Dr. Collier Cobb was guest speaker.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, addressed a meeting of the Charlotte alumni held Friday night in the Manufacturers' Club.

Friday at a luncheon the Buncombe county alumni met in Asheville, with Howard Bement, headmaster of Asheville School, as speaker.

Other groups also held University day celebrations last week-end. Groups in San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, Jacksonville, Atlanta.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CONCLUDED

Success of Venture Is Indicated By Cooperation of Citizenry.

Yesterday ended Fire Prevention Week which was conducted by the Chapel Hill fire department during this past week for the purpose of decreasing fire hazards in this city.

Previous to the inauguration of Prevention Week a letter was sent to every citizen in the community soliciting co-operation in forwarding the fire prevention program. At the conclusion of the letter a number of requests were made that each citizen do his share in his section of the town toward the success of the project.

From the amount of these letters that were answered and mailed to the local fire chief, J. L. Foister, it is apparent that Prevention Week was a success.

A similar venture has been conducted all over the country during the year, in an attempt to lower the percentage of property destroyed by fire.

Infirmary List

Those who are confined to the infirmary are as follows: Ora Upshaw and Hyman Myers.

LEAR WILL SPEAK TO ENGINEERS AT SECOND MEETING

Thompson and Jacocks Also on Program to Welcome New Members to Society.

The second meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held tonight at seven o'clock in room 219 of Phillips hall. This meeting is primarily for the purpose of introducing new men into the society.

A welcoming address to the new men will be given by George Thompson. In the short talk he will attempt to outline the year's work to the new men and explain the purpose of the organization to them.

John E. Lear of the engineering department, will give a talk on the aims and opportunities of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In this he wil ltell of the growth and development of the society and its activities. He will go back to the organization of the club and trace it briefly to what it is tooay, since it has spread over the entire United States.

The last talk of the meeting will be made by F. A. Jacocks on "The Young Engineer." This wil bear on the opportunities and requirements of the young man in engineering.

Assembly Proposes Three Resolutions

The Phi Assembly at its meeting Tuesday night will discuss the following bills:

1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly goes on record as favoring the resolution that only athletes be allowed to have the self-help jobs available at athletic contests.

2. Resolved: That the honor system in the North Carolina colleges is not functioning successfully.

3. That bus and transfer companies be required to build and maintain roads of their own.

DURHAM TO SEE O'NEILL'S DRAMA

Theatre Guild Will Present "Strange Interlude" at Carolina October 24.

Of unique and unusual interest to all lovers of drama and the legitimate stage, is the announcement of the presentation by the Theatre Guild, Inc., of Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama, "Strange Interlude," at the Carolina Theatre, Durham, Friday, October 24.

Partly because it won the Pulitzer Prize as the best play of the year, and also because it has broken records wherever it has been played, "Strange Interlude" is generally acclaimed as the greatest triumph thus far achieved by America's foremost playwright.

The unusual length of "Strange Interlude," its daring theme, its "asides," its dinner intermission, combined with the fact that each performance begins at 5:30 in the afternoon, augments its attraction to the student and business man alike.

A company of notable players will appear, including Elisabeth Risdon, Leonard Mudie, Blaine Cordner, Richard Barbee, Maud Durand, Maurice McRae, Esthel Westley, John J. Burns, and Jack Grattan.

Open Forum Rule

Henceforth Open Forum letters must be typewritten before they are handed to the editor of the Daily Tar Heel. Letters not typewritten will not be accepted under any circumstances.

RUSHING SEASON ENDS WEDNESDAY

Period of Silence Will Extend From 12 O'clock Tomorrow Night to 6 Friday.

Rushing season, which began on the afternoon of September 26, closes tomorrow night at 12:00 P. M., when the second period of silence will commence. The second silence period will continue until 6:00 p. m. Friday.

During this period no fraternity man will be allowed to speak to any freshman, other than by formal salutation. Both fraternities and men of the class of '34 are asked by the inter-fraternity council to see that this rule is carried out. For violation of this rule, the guilty fraternity will be forced to forfeit the bond put up before the season began.

On Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. all freshmen who will have received invitations from Dean Bradshaw will meet in Gerrard hall to secure their bids. Any man who does not receive a letter from the office of Dean Bradshaw, will not be expected to be present.

Each man will signify which three fraternities he likes best, putting the names of his choice in order, first choice, second choice, and so on. These choices will be turned over to a man who will look up in a record the names of the bids that each man has received. If there is a bid for the student from his first choice, he will be given a card telling him to go to that fraternity house. If no bid appears from his first choice, his second choice will be taken, and so on.

The inter-fraternity council wishes to make clear the fact that freshmen will not be allowed to discuss fraternities with anyone other than the members of their choice until 6:00 p. m. Friday afternoon. Discussion with members of their choice must not be done until after the bid of this fraternity has been received from Gerrard hall.

This is only the second year that such a rushing system has been tried, and it depends on the conduct of the fraternities and the pledges this year, as to whether this will be used in the

(Continued on page two)

DI WILL DISCUSS NYE'S COMMITTEE

The Dialectic Senate will hold its regular session tonight in the Dialectic hall. J. M. Little, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces the following bills on the calendar:

1. Resolved: That the investigation of the North Carolina Democratic primary by a Republican committee under Senator Nye is purely political.

2. Resolved: That the Dialectic Senate go on record as calling for an immediate investigation of the fact that the Student Entertainment Committe has failed to book programs for this quarter despite having collected student funds for same.

3. Resolved: That a full time University doctor be employed.

ALUMNI SUPPORT GRAHAM IN DRIVE OF LOYALTY FUND

President Is Firm Against Retrenchment of Educational Budgets.

Alumni of the University are solidly behind President Frank Graham in his stand that hard times should not mean retrenchment in the budgets of educational institutions, if numerous telegrams sent to the president from individual alumni and local alumni clubs on University Day are to be taken as indications.

Alumni clubs all over North Carolina and even outside the state, meeting in celebartion of the 137th University Day, enthusiastically passed resolutions of support to the new president conveying these sentiments in telegrams and messages to Mr. Graham.

Alumni secertary Maryon Saunders said today that more local alumni clubs met this year in observation of University Day than in any of the four years of his service.

One message, typical of those sent by local alumni groups, read: "Our alumni assure the new president of their one hundred percent loyalty in his plea that hard times should not mean retrenchment in the promotion of education in North Carolina."

Meanwhile, Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, announces that contributions are continuing to come to the treasurer of the fund. Already more individual subscribers have sent in their contributions than in last year's canvass.

GRIFFIN SUBMITS BEST EDITORIAL

Former Language Instructor Is Chosen to Dedicate Issue of "The Classical Journal."

The dedicatory editorial of the October issue of "The Classical Journal" selected especially for the Vergil number of that magazine was contributed by M. H. Griffin who was with the University of North Carolina through last year.

Dr. Griffin was a graduate student at the University in the department of classics at the University, taking a great deal of his work under Dr. George R. Howe and Dr. G. A. Harrer. After receiving the degree of Ph.D. he was instructor of Greek and Latin for several years.

A contest "for the best tribute to Vergil composed in Latin in a form suitable for a commemorative tablet" was sponsored by the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. The contribution sent in by Dr. Griffin was selected from contributions sent in from the entire United States.

The tribute to the ancient Roman poet follows:

Publio Vergilio Maroni
Dulci Decori Terrae Italiae
Musis Homericus Poetae
Dilectissimo
Memoriaque Aeterna In Animis
Hominum
Vati Pacis Universae
Die Natali Bis Millesimo Hoc
Testimonium
Pietatisque Ac Caritatis
Populus Americanus Dedit
Dedicavitque
Id Oct MCMXXX A D

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Tuesday, October 14, 1930

PARAGRAPHICS

"Mere wealth confers far less social prestige in New York than in London."—Dean Inge. So we aren't such money hounds and dollar chasers after all.

Headlines:
"Risque Books 'Borrowed'
By Senators Being Worn
To Frazzle By Readers"
And we wonder why so much hot air is generated in Washington.

The Debate Squad

Students at this University find themselves surrounded by such a large number of extra-curricular organizations that the task of choosing one or more with which to become affiliated is indeed baffling. The chief fields of extra-curricular activity here are publications and athletics. It is not wise, however, to affiliate with these branches of student enterprise merely because they demand more attention than the others. Students should choose a medium for spending their spare time in lieu of the profession which they intend to pursue after leaving the University.

For those who are to pursue the practice of law or any other profession entailing frequent speeches and public addresses, the debate squad affords excellent training. The sole purpose of the squad is to train in the art of public speaking. Since the number of students who are interested in debating is relatively small (the active membership of the squad being about twenty-five), the debate coach can give each member individual attention.

The present organization of the debate squad is finely developed. Tryouts are held only after the query in question has been discussed by two or more faculty members who are experts in the field of the query. Compulsory attendance for these discussions insures well-informed debaters and keen competition for places on debating teams.

The striking similarity which intercollegiate debating bears to public life makes the debate squad well worth the consideration of activity-pickers.—J.C.W.

OPEN FORUM

A NOCTURNAL VISITOR

Friday night, about midnight, one of the dormitories was visited by an apparition that could be duplicated near the river Styx, and probably nowhere else. This person, his clothes in tatters, with a patch over his eyes, and false, protruding teeth, called at several dormitory rooms. He would call to the occupants of the room in an attempt to get them to come to the doors. A few of them did so, but most of them thought he was drunk or crazy.

Of course, all this was really just a prank to scare the persons in the room, and the whole dormitory was following this person to each room, to laugh after the roomer had come to the door. Naturally, no harm was meant, but harm might have been done unintentionally.

To see such a gruesome sight, leering at you around the door would be, to say the least, startling. To those who can take a joke, it would be just so much fun, but to those who cannot, it might cause hard feelings. Hard feelings are to be avoided, so, if this person was determined to throw a scare into someone, he should not have aroused those who were already asleep.

Perhaps the greatest harm that this might have caused would have been due to the actual fright involved. To those who are naturally of a nervous temperament or to those who have a weak heart, the reaction might have been dangerous, perhaps causing the person to faint. It was a good joke, but such tricks should be reserved for times such as Hallowe'en or April Fools' Day, when everyone would be expecting some sort of trick to be pulled on them. The joke would have been funnier and less dangerous. —W. E. D. Jr.

ARE FRATERNITIES FRATERNAL?

As a freshman, I have been rather disappointed in fraternities. I came up here with the idea that fraternities were brotherly, not only inside their own fraternity but with other fraternities. If I had a brother that said the things about me that fraternities say about each other, I'd shoot him.

If the best thing that a man can do to boost his own fraternity is to knock some other fraternity, his fraternity must be a pretty poor one. It seems that you upperclassmen have forgotten the time when you were freshmen. You appear to believe that cutting the throat of your rival frat is a fine way to aid your own cause. But you can be sure that the right kind of boy will have contempt for the fraternity which uses such methods. A freshman just can't help liking a frat which praises its rivals.

That's the way fraternities should be. And if freshmen will remember how much they dislike any fraternity which practised cut-throating, high-pressure talk, and over-friendliness that seems unnatural, fraternities next year will stop using such un-fraternal methods.

The old Jewish motto, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," seems to be the motto of practically every frat on the Hill. "I heard that they cut our throats, so we'll just cut theirs."

It's every freshman's duty to keep clear in his memory the things he dislikes about fraternities and to see that his own one does not use such methods next year. In this way fraternities here will some time become real brotherhoods, with each other as well as in their own fraternity. —C.\P.

WAS IT WORTH IT?

Editor of the Daily Tar Heel:

Recent news dispatches from Raleigh tell us of the legal execution of a negro lad of seventeen. The negro was charged with burglary, which is punishable by death in this state. Juries often refuse to convict for this crime for they feel the penalty is too harsh. It way have been that the jury and the court were influenced by two factors: first, that he was a negro; second, that there was an added element in this case of an attempted criminal assault. However, I will not quarrel with that.

Neither will I quarrel with the fact that the court ruled that there was no prejudice in that national guardsmen were stationed around the court house pending the trial. Nor will I quarrel with the court in overruling the contentions of defense counsel that the negro was intoxicated and therefore lacked that 'Intent' which is a necessary element in the crime of burglary. Nor will I disagree with the highest official in the state who ruled that mental incompetency on the part of the negro would not prevent the state from exacting the death penalty.

Mob Justice—in burning a negro at the stake would be universally condemned. But an execution by the state—legal murder so called—that is quite different. The methods may vary but the results are the same. In both cases you have burnt flesh. In the recent execution by the state, charge after charge of electricity was sent through the negro's body which caused one of the official witnesses to exclaim: "Does it take that long?" The official executioner did not turn off the switch until the odor of burning flesh permeated the whole prison. The prison physican then decided that the corpse was well done and brown.

The Peace and Dignity of the glorious state of North Carolina was upheld. The official witnesses returned to their daily tasks. Advocates of Law and Order breathed easier. The official executioner homeward plod his weary way—twenty-five dollars richer for his simple task.

I merely ask the simple question of the people of North Carolina: "Was it worth it?"

JOSEPH E. JAFFEE.

Glider Is Launched By Electric Club

After its first successful flight at Wilkinsburg Airport, the Westinghouse Club glider "Electron," was christened by Thomas Spooner, president of the Westinghouse Club and assistant director of research for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Miss Ruth Smith, sponsor of the glider, and Captain Donald F. Burr, a former member of the Royal Canadian Flying Corps and coach of the glider club, took part in the ceremonies.

The craft, an all-steel primary type Evans, was received unassembled, and built by members of the club. Instead of the usual "shock-cord" method of launching, the "Electron" was towed by automobile until it had gained sufficient height.

The club has a membership of nearly 100, many of whom are executives of the plant. It is though by the directors to be the largest club of its kind in the United States.

RUSHING SEASON ENDS WEDNESDAY

(Continued from first page)

future, according to the fraternity council.

Last year about 350 bids were accepted, and from the looks of things this year, probably more will be accepted than ever before.

Fraternities as well as freshmen are looking forward the close of the rushing season, not only because of the fact that new men will have been taken into the different social orders, but things will settle down to the "old grind" again.

The term "freshmen" is applied to any man who is being rushed by any of the fraternities on the campus. Many times violation of the rules comes as the result of a misunderstanding of the term "freshmen."

KOCH INTERPRETS FIRST OF SUNDAY NIGHT READINGS

(Continued from first page)

transcended the neurotic, half mad fatalist with whom so many actors have familiarized us. In his place we saw a normal man who was faced with an unusually tragic situation and found himself unable to cope with its emergencies. If madness came, it was the result of Hamlet's attempt to solve his problem, rather than his wish to avoid it. Having built up this personality, Professor Koch succeeded in keeping it alive and vibrant throughout the unfolding of the drama.

When one realizes that this effect was produced without stage settings and the usual theatrical trappings, one is moved to express a sincere admiration for the genius of Professor Koch.

The second reading of the series will be given some time in November. Paul Green will read one of his own plays; probably *Tread The Green Grass.*

FOR SALE

Lot suitable for fraternity house site. Corner of College or Cameron Avenue and Mallett Street. W. S. Roberson. Phone 4511.

U. N. C. Football Schedule

University of Georgia	Oct. 18	Athens, Ga.
University of Tennessee	Oct. 25	Knoxville, Tenn.
Georgia Tech	Nov. 1	Chapel Hill
N. C. State	Nov. 8	Chapel Hill
Davidson College	Nov. 15	Davidson
University of Virginia	Nov. 27	Charlottesville, Va.
Duke University	Dec. 6	Chapel Hill

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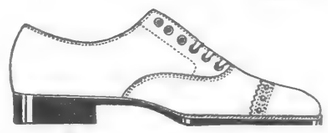


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An All Talking Comedy



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in
"Cockeyed News"

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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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COURSE FOR CAKE RACE IS MAPPED OUT BY OFFICIALS

Organization Entering Largest Number of Runners Will Receive Prize.

The course over which the Cake Race to be held October 23 will be run has finally been announced by athletic officials. The race will start at the north end of Freshman Field, go by way of the Tin Can up the Raleigh road and under the railroad trestle to the Carolina Inn. From the Carolina Inn it goes one block up Cameron Avenue and turns to the left up Pittsboro St., to Pittsboro Highway, then turns to the left at the intersection of the street and the highway and back to the Raleigh road by way of Pittsboro Highway and from there through the gate in Emerson Field next to Freshman Field and finishes with one lay around the track.

A prize is offered for the organization entering the most men, a prize for the team qualifying the most men in the first 100, prizes for the ten teams having the lowest scores, and prizes for the first seventy-five men to finish. Among the prizes offered are neckties, theatre tickets, watches, meal tickets, cakes, shirts, socks, and medals.

The winner of the Cake Race has without exception proved to be one of the outstanding men on either the track or cross-country teams. Harry Thach, the 1923 winner, developed into a 4:30 miler as a varsity track man. Galen Elliot, winner in 1925, won the Southern Conference mile run in 1926, setting a new record of 4:21.2. This was the best time made by any college runner in 1926 and

(Continued on last page)

Carolina, Florida And Alabama Lead Conference Teams

The standing of the Southern conference football teams, including games of Saturday, October 11, follow:

College	W	L	
North Carolina	2	0	1,000
Florida	2	0	1,000
Alabama	2	0	1,000
Clemson	1	0	1,000
Kentucky	1	0	1,000
Tennessee	1	0	1,000
Vanderbilt	1	0	1,000
Georgia Tech	1	0	1,000
South Carolina	2	1	.667
Duke	1	1	.500
Auburn	0	1	.000
Louisiana State	0	1	.000
Maryland	0	1	.000
Virginia	0	1	,000
V. P. I.	0	2	.000
N. C. State	0	2	.000
Mississippi	0	2	.000
Sewanee	0	2	.000
Tulane	0	0	.000
Georgia	0	0	.000
Miss. A. and M.	0	0	.000
W. and L.	0	0	.000
V. M. I.	0	0	.000

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Intramural tennis competition was rained out yesterday, as a rather unsteady drizzle kept up throughout the entire day.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Out of the five scheduled games yesterday afternoon in tag football, two teams made an appearance on the field. Kappa Alpha was awarded a 2-0 forfeit game over the Pi Kappa Alphas. New Dorms made an appearance and their opponents, Manly, did not appear to contest the victory, giving New Dorms the decision by 2-0.

COACHES STRESS DEFENSE TACTICS

Tar Heels Come Through Maryland Game With Only Minor Injuries.

Coaches Collins and Cerney sent the Tar Heel football team through defensive drills to correct the faults brought out in the Maryland game and begin preparation for Saturday's contest with the Georgia Bulldogs.

Six backfields and the ends spent the afternoon in drilling on pass defense. Coach Cerney, not satisfied with the showing of the backs in this department of the game against Maryland, was careful to see that the ball carriers covered their men more closely.

Tackles and guards were busy with continued drills at blocking on offense and breaking up interference on defense. Ends who were not in the pass defense drills worked on the buckboards for a part of the afternoon.

Fewer injuries were received by the team from Maryland than from either V. P. I. or Wake Forest, and the team is in good shape physically except for a few minor injuries to Henry House and Larry Johnson. June Underwood, not getting into the game Saturday, gave his injured knee a chance to heal. George Thompson's bad knee is practically well now.

Herb Nelson, in Watts Hospital at Durham, is greatly improved, but will not be out for several weeks. Irwin Walker is taking light workouts with the team, but will be on the bench for some time longer because of his broken wrist.

Coach Collins intimated yesterday that there would be hard work for the team today and

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL

By K. C. RAMSAY

THE OLD LINERS DO NOT SEEM TO LIKE SMALL QUARTERBACKS, for on two successive Saturdays they lost games because of spectacular runs by Johnny Branch and Albie Booth. Booth carried the ball twelve times against Maryland and gained 114 yards, or nine and one-half yards each try. To match this performance our own Johnny made two runs for touchdowns against the Liners, one for 94 and the other for 36 yards.

It is very early in the season for any one to make predictions about candidates for all-Southern and all-American teams, but with our own 156-pound field general and broken-field star making runs of 65, 84 and 94 yards in the first three games of the season, we do not think it amiss to call attention to such consistent performances. Tar Heel quarterbacks seem to have developed a fancy for turning opponents' punts into spectacular touchdown runs. Pete Wyrick fell only a few yards short of the last stripe in his 74-yard return of Chalmers' punt Saturday.

* * *

STIFF OPPOSITION FOR the Tar Heel line is helping them to remove weaknesses and rough spots more rapidly now. We believe that the green forwards will perform like veterans in the coming stiff engagements, if they continue to improve as they have during the past three games. Maryland didn't seem to enjoy hitting the Tar Heel line during the first half of the game; it was only during the second half when Fullback Evans started his fake reverse play that they got going through the "Big Blue" line, and the Tar Heels were on to that before the game ended. If youngsters such as Bud McIver, Harry Hodges, Roy McDade and Larry Johnson continue to improve, it won't be long before Carolina's line will compare favorably with the traditional strong and powerful Tar Heel forward wall.

* * *

GEORGIA'S VICTORY OVER Yale makes it look as though the Tar Heels will have awfully rough sledding down at Athens this week-end, but we are planning to go down there to see the Tar Heels upset the Bulldogs' hopes for the conference title. Coach Collins' team is just the one to do this. Remember that Georgia Tech was supposed to beat the Tar Heels down at Atlanta about this time last year?

* * *

IT SEEMS NOW THAT TWO big games are scheduled for Kenan stadium for the rest of the year instead of one. The Georgia Tech game is expected to draw the largest crowd of the year, but now that Duke has upset Davidson's hopes for the state title, we believe that the Tar Heels and Blue Devils will have to settle the "Big Five" controversy here December 6. Jimmy DeHart's team has developed considerably this year, and probably will get even stronger with more seasoning.

* * *

STATE COLLEGE IS HAVing a hard time with the Notre Dame system. Well, it took Carolina several years to learn Rockne's style of play. With the green material which Van Liew has at Raleigh it will be hard for him to get a strong

(Continued on last page)

GEORGIA BATTLE SATURDAY WILL RENEW RIVALRY

Game May Have Important Bearing on Conference Race.

With the Maryland game a matter of history, the University of North Carolina football squad was thinking tonight in terms of the invasion of Georgia next Saturday when the Tar Heels and Bulldogs will lock horns in the 11th chapter of a 35-year-old gridiron rivalry.

Tar Heel supporters, looking at such stars as Captain Nash, Branch, Magner, House, and the rest, claim the strongest backfield in the South for the homestaters. Georgia's veteran eleven is conceded to be one of the strongest Southern machines in all departments.

The clash will be the first elimination affair in the heated Southern Conference race, and this fact, plus the intensity of the ancient rivalry, promises to draw a record crowd. North Carolina will contribute its share, it's certain, for excitement is running high hereabouts, so high that special cars have already been arranged from all the big towns to carry the Tar Heel invaders to Athens.

Tar Heel and Bulldog held their first two gridiron clashes in 1895, with the North Carolinians winning twice, 6-0, and 10-6. Doggie Trenchard of Princeton was coach, and Edwin Clarke Gregory of Salisbury was captain.

Since that opening game, the old rivals have met 10 times at intervals over a 35-year period. The series shows 7 victories for Carolina, 3 for Georgia, with

(Continued on last page)

— SERVICE HOURS —

Week Days	Sundays
7:30-9:30	8:00-10:00
11:30-2:00	12:00- 2:00
5:30-8:00	5:30- 7:30

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STATE COLLEGE TO HAVE BOXING TEAM THIS YEAR

Dr. Ray R. Sermon, athletic director at State College, announced Thursday that the Wolfpack would put a boxing team in the field this winter for the first time. The team will be led by Sam Dimeo, middleweight from Philadelphia and coached by Lieutenant Elmes.

Last winter a regimental team from State put on an exhibition bout with the Carolina frosh and drew a good crowd in spite of the novelty of the sport in Raleight. The bout made such a favorable impression on the student body that the authorities decided to make boxing a minor sport.

State is the third North Carolina school to take up boxing, and the fifteenth in the Southern Conference. Virginia was the first to take this step and was followed by Carolina soon after.

Scientific Society Will Meet Tonight

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will begin its work of the year with its 322 nd meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of Phillips Hall.

Dr. H. V. Wilson of the zoology department, who made laboratory studies in Italy last summer, will talk to the group on the "Larvel Metamorphosis in Manoxonid Sponges."

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department will be the second speaker. Dr. Cobb, who has done a great deal of research, will talk on the "Light on the Loess Problem from the Mississippi Valley."

The officers of the society ask that all members attend this meeting so that the society may get off to a good start this year.

WISCONSIN SQUAD TO ADOPT WHITE

Madison, Wis.—(IP) — The time-honored cardinal jerseys of the University of Wisconsin football squad have been discarded for the first part of the season this year in favor of pure-white outfits, believed to be cooler to wear during the warm days of the early football season.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from preceding page)

offense in operation this season. The Carolina-State game, however, is four weeks off, so it is rather early to start talking about what will happen here November 8.

* * *

VANDERBILT CONTINUES to show up best in the conference with the smashing 40-0 victory over V. P. I. at Nashville. With this win and Minnesota's holding Pop Warner's Stanford eleven to a 0-0 tie out at Minneapolis Saturday, Dan McGuigin caused many conference coaches to watch his team very closely. It will be remembered that Vandy beat Minnesota 37-7 October 4.

* * *

TENNESSEE CHALKED UP 27 points against Mississippi with both of her star ends and Gene McEver sitting on the bench. Coach Bob Neyland must have a great bunch of reserves this year.

COACHES STRESS DEFENSE TACTICS

(Continued from page three)

Wednesday. The Georgia game will be a game of speed, since both the Bulldogs and the Tar Heels play under the Notre Dame system, and for this reason the Tar Heel coaches intend to give the team stiff drills in preparation for an eleven which is lighter but much faster than either of the past opponents.



Charles Rogers, Helen Kane and Victor Moore in "Heads Up"—At the Carolina Theatre Today

FRESHMEN LEARN GEORGIA TACTICS

The freshmen spent the afternoon yesterday learning Georgia plays which they intend to use against the Tar Heels in preparation for the important game with the Bulldogs on Saturday. The freshman squad was divided up into different teams and each team practiced the plays given them by Coaches Enright, Farris and Sapp. The first-year men will probably go down to Kenan stadium today and try to offer the varsity a sample of what is expected in Athens Saturday.

COURSE FOR CAKE RACE IS MAPPED OUT BY OFFICIALS

(Continued from page three)

resulted in his being ranked All-American miler. He won the Southern Conference cross-country meet in both 1926 and 1927. The Southern Conference mile was again won by Elliot in 1927 and 1928.

Minor Barkley, 1926 winner was one of the stars of the track and cros-country teams for several years. He was captain of last year's Southern Conference championship cross-country team. In the Penn State track meet held here last year he nosed out Paul Rekers, I. C. A. A. A. champion in the mile. In the dual meet with Princeton last year he ran a 4:21.4 to take second place and a half hour later ran a 1.56.5 half, which is the University record.

June Fisher, who won the race in 1927 was a member of the quartet of Elliot, Barkley, Pritchard, and Fisher which won the National four mile relay championship in 1928. He took third in the Southern Conference cross-country meet in 1927.

There was no Cake Race held in 1928.

Tom Watkins, last year's winner, developed into one of the best freshman quarter milers, and appears to be one of the best prospects for this year's cross-country team.

The entries for the Cake Race close at 4:00 this afternoon. All those interested in competing in this event should see Coach Ranson as soon as possible. Men may report for practice daily at Emerson Field between 3:00 and 5:30 in the afternoon.

Yale Team Tours

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13.—(IP)—The Yale University debating team spent the past summer touring South American countries.

Correction

The Tar Heel regrets that through unintentional mistakes Tau Epsilon Phi was credited with two losses in intramural tag football games last week. Tuesday Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Sigma Zeta by the score of 25-0, and Friday Theta Chi bowed to the same outfit by a margin of six first downs.

Old Trees Die

Two Have to Come Down, and One Has It's Limbs Lopped Off

In the last week or so two of Chapel Hill's old trees have had to come down, and a third has had its limbs lopped off and the trunk stands a bleak monument to the ravages of time.

The two trees felled were a white oak in the grove east of the Arboretum and a maple in the front yard of the Roberson place on Columbia street. Joe Cave and other Negroes, commissioned for the job by the University, carried out the death sentence on the oak, while the municipal street force cut down the maple and lopped the limbs from the tree in the yard of the Carolina Inn.

This last was one of four giant oaks that flourished when the Inn property was the Graves place and long before. The other three came down a few years ago, but John Sprunt Hill, owner of the Inn, kept the fourth, the one nearest the campus, as long as he could. At last the time came when the limbs had to be cut away. The trunk, however, is still good for many more years, and Mr. Hill intends to cover it with ivy.

LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND HENDERSONVILLE SESSION OF SANITARY ENGINEERS

H. G. Baity, professor of sanitary engineering and Charles E. Ray, Jr., principal assistant engineer of the state department of conservation and development, will attend the meeting of the North Carolina Water and Sewage Works association at Hendersonville next week. The meeting is to last from Monday until Wednesday.

FRESHMAN MUSICIANS

All freshman musicians who have had dance experience and interested in joining the Freshman Dance Orchestra please see John Finlator at 114 Grimes tonight at 8 o'clock. You must have had previous dance experience.

Special Club Rates

In following our policy of working as many self-help students as possible, we are with the official endorsement of the Self-Help Bureau conducting a small campaign. Self-help students will call on you tomorrow and offer you club rates on pressing.

PATRONIZE STUDENTS!

PHONE 5841

Carolina Dry Cleaners

"Student Service to Students"

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday, October 14

3:30—(1) Steele vs. Law School; (2) Mangum vs. Carr.

4:30—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Psi; (3) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday, October 15

3:30—(1) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi.

4:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (2) Ruffin vs. Lewis; (3) Grimes vs. Graham.

Thursday, October 16

3:30—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Chi Psi; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:30—(1) Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (3) Aycock vs. Everett.

Friday, October 17

3:30—(1) Manly vs. Question Marks; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Psi.

GEORGIA BATTLE SATURDAY WILL RENEW RIVALRY

(Continued from page three)

Carolina leading in points by 223 to 74.

Georgia has never beaten Carolina by more than 13 points, this having been in 1923, but the Tar Heels have had several big margins. Captain Frank Rogers' team won by 44-0 in 1898, Captain Francis Osborne's team won 55-0 in 1900, Captain Albert Carr's team won 28-0 in 1901, and in 1914 the Tar Heels' famous 359-point eleven, captained by Dave Tayloe, only Tar Heel to lead two seasons, won 41-6.

The series was revived after a long lapse last year, with the Bulldogs, inspired by a thrilling victory over Yale, evening old scores by eliminating the high-powered Tar Heels from the Southern Conference race, 19-12 in North Carolina's only loss of the year.

Henry Johnston, director of the bureau of vocational information, left yesterday for Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Half of you men in college have "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

....says U. S. report

YOU may call it toe itch, golf itch—the "doc" may call it ringworm—millions of people who catch it, call it "Athlete's Foot"—but all of them are the same. A ringworm parasite, *tinea trichophyton* by name, causes that redness between the toes with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Tiny blisters or a thick, moist skin condition may be another symptom. Again dryness, with little scales, is a signal.

"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U. S. Public Health Service. In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-eds are not immune either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. It spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *reinfects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

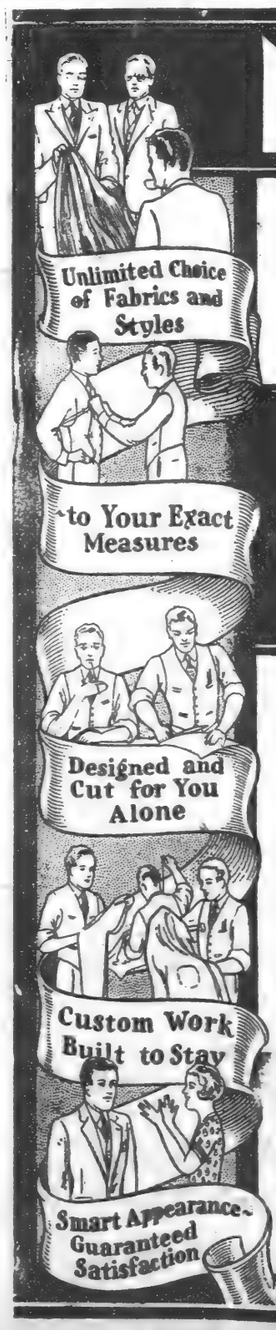
It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned here, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Massachusetts.

Absorbine Jr.



FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

NOTICE



MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Oct. 13th, 14th and 15th

MR. JOHN KRAUSE

will be at our store to hold a special

TAILORING SALE

BY THE KAHN TAILORING CO. OF INDIANAPOLIS

You are invited to meet this style expert who will present the newest ideas in fabrics and fashions for Fall and Winter, 1930-31. He will be glad to give you the benefit of his authentic experience and personally take your measures for Kahn Tailored-to-Measure Clothes.

FEATURE VALUES
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Y. M. C. A. Building

PERIOD OF SILENCE BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

PERIOD OF SILENCE BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930 — NUMBER 23

FIVE UNIVERSITY MEN APPLY FOR RHODES AWARD

Brown, Gray, Greene, Hamer and Dunn Are Accepted by Committee.

The names of five successful applicants for Rhodes Scholarship competition were announced yesterday by the Rhodes Scholarship board of the University of North Carolina.

Travis T. Brown, Charlotte; Clyde Dann, Kinston; E. R. Hammer, McColl, S. C.; R. Gray Statesville; and R. C. Greene, Marshville, were selected from a field of eight applicants to appear before the state committee December 6.

Following the state trials, two men will be selected to represent this state to contest against students from others in the district tryouts. Six states will be included in each district, four men to be picked from each district.

Rhodes Scholars will be allowed the option of spending their third year at Oxford University or any foreign university which may prepare them for their studies. The scholars may take their third year at the close of their first years work, or after a number of years' work in the United States.

Successful applicants will enter Oxford in October, 1931, with a stipend of $2,000 a year.

Qualities which will lead to the election of Rhodes scholars will include: literary and scholastic attainments of the student, manhood, strength, truth, courage, sympathy, devotion to duty, kindliness, unselfishness, and friendship.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE WOMEN MEETS TUESDAY

Katharine Jocher Makes Report Of Institute Held in Montevallo.

At the first regular meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening in the Episcopal parish house, Miss Katharine Jocher, president of the organization, gave a report of the Institute on Higher Education of Women held in Montevallo, Alabama, June 19 to 21. Miss Jocher was the representative of the University at this meeting.

Their first Institute on Higher Education of Women was called by President Carmichael of the Woman's State College at Montevallo. The work of the Institute, as Miss Jocher described it, placed emphasis on the newer trends for the education of women, including euthenics as given at Vassar, reading for honors as at Swarthmore, and experiments in coordination of women's interests as tried out at Smith. Dr. Ruth Wheeler, head of the department of euthenics at Vassar, represented that college; Mrs. Ethel Puffer Howes, Smith; Professer R. C. Brooks, Swarthmore. Mrs. Dorothy Thorne Fullerton represented the Institute of Women's Federal Relations at North Carolina College for Women.

After this report by Miss Jocher, Mrs. E. R. Mosher, who is state president of the American Association of University Women, summarized the survey of women's education in the United States.

Freshman Council Hears John Lang

John Lang, president of the North Carolina Student Federation, talked on the principles of studying before the freshman friendship council Monday night. Lang said, "The main thing to remember about studying is that you have to concentrate on one thing at a time." He also told the group to avoid the little things which came to interfere with one while trying to study. After Lang's talk a short discussion was held, in which the members asked him questions concerning their problems in studying.

A short business meeting followed the discussion, and plans were made to have a "speak-greet-week" at the University. A committee was appointed to look after the publicity on this plan.

HENDERSON GETS EINSTEIN PHOTOS

Well Known Physicists Exchange Tokens of Friendship.

Dr. Archibald Henderson has recently received from Dr. Albert Einstein, the great physicist and author of the Theory of Relativity, two interesting photos.

One of the photos was of Professor Einstein's villa, "Caputh," at Potsdam, showing Dr. and Mrs. Einstein on the porch. It bears the inscription: "Freundlichen Gruss-A. Einstein," which is translated, "Friendly Greeting."

The other is a large photographic portrait of Dr. Einstein speaking over the radio into a queer square German "mike." It bears the inscription: "M. Archibald Henderson zum Andenken—Albert Einstein, 1930." The translation is: "A memento for Mr. Archibald Henderson from Albert Einstein, 1930."

In 1925 Dr. Henderson attended lectures conducted by Dr. Einstein at the Physikalischo Instituit of the University of Berlin, and visited Dr. Einstein several times at his home. Dr. Henderson has lectured and written a great deal on the Theory of Relativity, and is now writing a treatise on that subject for D. Appleton and Company of New York.

As a token of appreciation of Dr. Einstein's gift, Dr. Henderson is sending a beautifully bound copy of his latest book, "Contemporary Immortals," published by Appleton. This book is dedicated to Professor Einstein, and the leading chapter is devoted to Einstein and his contribution to science.

MISS STARLING WEDS MR. MADRY

The wedding of Miss Thelma Worth Starling of Chapel Hill to Wilbur Dennis Madry of Burlington was solemnized yesterday at Roseboro, former home of the bride.

Mrs. Madry is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Starling of Roseboro. For the past several years she has been secretary to Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., Registrar of the University.

Mr. Madry is originally from Scotland Neck and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Madry of that place. He is a graduate of the University.

Dean Carroll will meet the freshmen of the school of commerce in 103 Bingham at chapel period today.

Farrar House Includes a Theatre

Two of the rooms in the P. C. Farrars' new home, out on the hill overlooking the golf course, have been built and lighted so that they can be transformed into a little theatre at a moment's notice.

The Farrars are all interested in dramatics. Mr. Farrar is in charge of play production at the Chapel Hill school: and he is talented as an actor, as the spectators at "Agamemnon" in the Kenan stadium last year well remember. Miss Elizabeth Farrar, like her mother before her, distinguished herself in the dramatic organization at Wellesley College. She took the leading role in "Agamemnon" here, and last winter was with the Fritz Leiber repertoire company. This season she will be one of the Neighborhood Players in New York.

The Farrars' land out near the Country Club slopes steeply, and they accommodated their house to the ground by building it on different levels. Thus the topography was well adapted to the plan for a family theatre. Whether Mr. Farrar picked out sloping ground so that he could have a theatre, or designed the theatre because he had the sloping ground—this I do not know, and it is not important.

The long living room is on one level, and the dining room at the end is about one foot higher. So the living room is the auditorium and the dining room is the stage. The opening between them is like a proscenium arch and has a double curtain. And just above the arch, facing the dining room but invisible from the living room, are a row of lights. These will shine down upon the actors when a performance is on; thus, instead of having footlights—which would interfere with them when they went to and from their meals in the ordinary daily routine—the Farrars have overhead lighting.

There is abundant provision for entrances and exits. Off at one end is a porch; at the back is a terrace; and at the other end is the butler's pantry—all connected with the stage by doors.

During the progress of a meal the lights over the arch are not turned on. But suppose somebody should suddenly switch them on while Mr. Farrar was carving the chicken. Maybe, before he realized it, he would find himself rising from his chair to launch into Hamlet's soliloquy or some other appropriate speech. And if the thing happened when Miss Farrar was at home on a holiday, who knows but that she would desert the tomato salad to deliver a little talk about the quality of mercy or the inconstant moon?

THIRTY-ONE GIRLS PLEDGED BY TWO SORORITIES HERE

Sorority rushing began here Monday, October the sixth and ended Saturday evening, October the twelfth. Rushing hours were from three until six o'clock in the afternoon and from seven-thirty until ten-thirty o'clock in the evening.

The time between eleven o'clock Saturday evening and the distribution, through the office of the dean of women, Monday afternoon was a period of silence. The Pi Beta Phi pledge service was held Monday, October the fourteenth.

Chi Omega announced yesterday the pledging of: Hope Buck, Bald Mountain, N. C.; Orville Culpepper, Greenville Ga.; Rebecca Daniel, Clearwater, Fla.; Martha Delaney, Charlotte, N. C.; Elizabeth Horn, Wadesboro, N. C.; Lillian Hottenstein, Lebanon, Pa.; Jo Norwood, Louisville, Ky.; Charlotte O'Mara, New York, N. Y.; Doretta Russell, Augusta, Ga.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Louise Wall, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of: Blanche Baker, Hanff, Scotland Neck, N. C.; Eloise Barwick, Raleigh, N. C.; Alice Carr, Mooresville, N. C.; Jeannette Comer, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mary Lillian Correll, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Virginia Ferguson, Norfolk, Va.; Elizabeth Green, Weldon, N. C.; Betty Jones, Augusta, Ga.; Martha Lewis, Oxford, N. C.; Myra Lynch, Asheville, N. C.; Gabrielle McColl, Bennettsville, S. C.; Ruth Newby, Hertford, N. C.; Elizabeth Nunn, New Bern, N. C.; Josephine Parker, Asheville, N. C.; Closs Peace, Henderson, N. C.; Margaret Powell, Asheville, N. C.; Jean Rose, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Frances Wagstaff, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Elizabeth Webb, Hillsboro, N. C.; Jocelyn Whedbee, Hertford, N. C.; Mary Wiatt Yarborough, Louisburg, N. C.; Mary Aline Ewett, Hinton, W. Va.

LAW ASSOCIATION SECURES JURISTS FOR ADDRESSES

Follows Policy of Bringing Courtroom and Classroom Into Cooperation.

A distinguished list of lawyers and judges, to address the University law students this year, in furtherance of the law school association's policy of bringing classroom and courtroom nearer together, was announced here yesterday by Professor Albert Coates, director of the law school association.

The list of speakers for the year includes Judge John J. Parker of the United States court of appeals; Charles G. Rose, Fayetteville; C. W. Wharton, Greensboro; L. P. McLendon, Durham; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City; Clifford Frazier, Greensboro; Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby; Hunt Parker, Henderson; W. T. Joyner, Raleigh; George H. Wright, Asheville; Charles T. Boyd, Greensboro; and Jones Fuller, Durham.

These lawyers will speak before the law school association in continuation of a program initiated in 1923, when the late Chief Justice Clark and the associate justices of the supreme court delivered the first series of lectures.

The plan of the association is to have several series of lectures each year, in order to bring the law school students into contact with the leading lawyers actively engaged in the various phases of the practice, and to afford the students opportunities to gain important practical knowledge.

McLendon and Wharton will speak on the crawing of pleadings and preparation of cases for trial. Ehringhaus, Frazier, Hoey and Hunt Parker will lecture on specific phases of the examination and cross examination of witnesses, and the trial of cases in the state and federal

(Continued on page two)

Music Organization To Hear Grieg Pieces

The music department of the Community Club will meet this afternoon for the first time this year in Room 3 of the new music building. Mrs. A. H. Harrer has charge of this meeting and has arranged a program of Scandinavian music consisting chiefly of selectons from Grieg.

T. Smith McCorkle will play one of Grieg's violin sonatas, this to be followed by one of his piano sonatas played by Mrs. George Wheeler. Mrs. George Lawrence, soprano, will sing a group of Scandinavian songs. Mrs. R. H. Wettach, contralto, will also sing.

RUSHING SEASON ENDS AT MIDNIGHT

President Ward Warns Against Infraction of Silence Rules.

Today marks the close of another fraternity rushing season at the University. Jack Ward, president of the interfraternity council, stated yesterday that a strict silence period will start tonight at 12 o'clock and continue until 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Ward stated that any infraction of the silence rules will lead to very drastic measures for both the fraternity and the person with whom the fraternity man is found breaking rules. Freshmen are requested to speak to no fraternity man during this period.

Ward announced that the committee helping him with the bids will be Tom Hunter, John Cooper, Dail Holderness and Will Yarborough of the Pan-Hellenic Council and Robert B. House and J. C. Lyons of the faculty.

It was also announced that very strict silence will be expected from the freshmen when they receive their bids in Gerrard hall Saturday. All men are asked to bring a book or some form of silent entertainment to indulge in while they are waiting their turn to receive bids. All freshmen who have no classes Friday afternoon are requested to be at Gerrard hall at 2 o'clock.

BROWN SETS NEW PHOTO DEADLINE

Travis Brown, business manager of the Yackety Yack, announces that all juniors and seniors must have their pictures taken for the annual by November 10. The appointment booths are open daily, and all those who have not arranged the time for their pictures should do so at once.

It is essential that pictures be made at once in order to get the copy to the engravers on time. There will be a desk open in the lobby of the Y each day at chapel period, while booths at Sutton's and Pritchard-Lloyd will be open from 1 to 2, and 6:30 to 7:30.

Monogram President

Ned Lipscomb was elected president of the Monogram Club for the current year, at a meeting held in Gerrard hall, Friday night. Lipscomb has played regular varsity center on the football team for the past two seasons.

Other officers elected were Henry House, vice president; Pete Wyrick, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Magner, representative to athletic council.

METZENTHIN SAYS EUROPEAN WARS STILL IMMINENT

Speaks to Sophomore Y. M. C. A. On Current German Situation

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin of the department of Germanic languages spoke to the sophomore "Y" cabinet at the meeting Monday night on "The Present Politcal and Financial Situation in Germany."

"The surprise shown in America over the result of the recent German election showed," said Dr. Metzenthin, "that Americans do not know the situation over in Germany. There are twenty-five parties of which fifteen amount to something." He stated that the siuation in the Reichstag now is this. The socialists have lost only ten seats. They have a total of 143 seats controlling 8,500,00 votes. The National Socialists, who are the Facists, have 107 seats controlling six and a half million votes, the communists control 4 and a half mllion votes with sixty-eight seats, the centrum, which is really the Catholic party, have 68 seats with four and one-eighth million votes, and the Christian Socialists have sixteen seats with one-sixth of a million votes. Thus there are a total of 576 representatives, 408 of which oppose the present government. The Socialists and the center party are the ones that are now keeping the present administration in power.

"The National Socialist, the facist party, represent," according to Mr. Metzenthin, "the

(Continued on page two)

HAMER APPOINTS COMMITTEES FOR WORK THIS YEAR

Y. M. C. A. Activities Will Be Carried on by Various Groups.

Ed Hamer, president of the Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday the committees which will carry the work of the organization during the year. The committees may be divided into five greater groups, each group being connected with some different phase of college life.

The first group is one which is to be classified as a direct help to the students and the community. There are seven committees in this group, they include: community service, Sam Gorham, chairman, Paul Best and the membership of the freshman friendship council; self-help, Ed Lanier, chairman and J. A. Shuford; freshman work, Pat Patterson, chairman and John Park; boy's work Doug Kincaid, chairman and Bill Draper; lost and found bureau, freshman friendship council; information, John Idol; morning watch, Bim Ferguson.

The second group include the committees which are to work out plans for the entertainment and programs for the coming year, the social committee is composed of Ike Manning, chairman, Robert Moore and Charles Pratt; Blue Ridge and other conferences, Harry Finch; music, Wofford Humphreys; chapel Jack Dungan.

The next group consists of the committees appointed to attend to the business of the organization for the ensuing year,

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, October 15, 1930

PARAGRAPHICS

"Sex may be strong, but conceit is stronger."—Abbe Ernest Dimnet.

Ideas do change. Just a matter of a year or two ago the Indian author and poet, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, turned up his aesthetic nose at the unappreciative and dollar chaser minds of us Americans. He couldn't be persuaded to visit this country at that time. However, aesthetic ideas must have proved poor food, since we find him now sojourning in this land of unaesthetic mentalities who, however don't mind paying for the aesthetic tastes of Indian poets.

No Place For Pessimism

Georgia's victory over Yale coupled with Carolina's one touchdown margin over Maryland seems to have given some of the students here a bad dose of pessimism. They forecast and predict dire results of the Carolina-Georgia game in Athens Saturday.

We fail to see just why they see a Georgia victory. Then too the effect of such pessimism if spread to members of the team will likely have a bad effect. No team is licked until the final whistle blows and often the teams doped to lose hand out terrific lacings to a paper-powerful team. We don't know what Yale has. We don't know what Georgia has. A comparison might be made on paper with the Maryland team as the object. But games aren't won on comparative scores, and they never will be.

Football is like any other game. The team playing the best football during a particular sixty minutes wins and no matter how great the difference between two teams on paper we still prefer to figure results from playing.

There is no cause for undue pessimism nor for being beaten before the game. We can at least show a degree of confidence in the Tar Heels, and know that if the Georgians win Saturday they will know they have licked a real football team. We aren't so sure that Georgia is going to win. And if Carolina wins don't think it an upset, it will be that Carolina played the football it has been threatening all the season.

Women And Tobacco

The many millions of cigarettes smoked by women during the last year seem to indicate that the practice has passed beyond the stage of a temporary fad nd has become an established habit—a habit which cannot be abolished either by the prejudices of older women or the sentiments of men.

So well established is female smoking that many sorority houses have provided special smoking rooms in order to avoid national sorority rules which prohibit smoking in regular rooms. People around here and on other college campuses have become accustomed to coeds smoking.

We are inclined to believe that any effective prohibition of the use of tobacco by women will come from within their own ranks, rather than from without. Men undoubtedly do resent seeing women smoke; their attempts to dissuade them have, however been ineffective because of improper tactics. The nature of woman is such that she must not be told, "You can't do this." Women rose up not many years ago in a rebellion that resulted in woman suffrage simply because men forbade their voting. Likewise, most women that smoke do so because men have demanded that they abstain from the use of tobacco.

There are perhaps many who disagree with the writer on this point and contend that men don't care whether women smoke or not. All things considered, careful analysis of the matter seems to show that men who say to their girl friends, "Have a ciagrette," secretly wish they wouldn't accept. And why, you may well ask? We are inclined to think that the answer is to be found in the very nature of the male creature. Man, in recognition of his own moral corruptness, hopes to see in woman an improvement over himself. Man is by nature a rotter, but he hates to see his own improper practices cropping out in women. Men find it difficult to admire and love something no better than themselves.

The writer's contention that women if left alone will set up their own governing principles of social conduct is borne out by recent action on the part of girls of New York University in petitioning to have smoking abolished on the grounds that it is a nuisance.

Given freedom, the average group of girls will recognize and observe the criteria of proper social conduct, but to attempt to coerce them toward any moral code is to invite temptation.—J. C. W.

South Americans don't suffer in silence when times get hard. They overthrow the government and take the soft jobs.—*Roanoke World-News.*

CHIPS Off the Old "BLOCK"

By Moore Bryson

The Zeta Beta Taus tell this story. During the first few days of rushing an uninvited boy wandered into their house and immediately made himself at home. After a while, he asked one of the members how much the Z. B. T. initiation fee was. Knowing that it was none of the visitor's business, but, nevertheless, seeking to be polite, the boy told him that it was a hundred and fifty dollars. "If you will make it a hundred and thirty for cash, I'll join," replied the unwelcome guest.

* * *

Saturday two visitors to the campus (they must have been visitors for they were slightly under the influence, and of course——) passed the twin brothers who are attending Carolina. "Old boy, I've had too much," said the first visitor, "for I'm seeing double." "Come on, pull yourself together. You know there aren't eight boys there," replied the friend.

* * *

"Strange Interlude" is to be in Durham on the twenty-fourth, and everyone interested in drama should take the opportunity of seeing this much-talked-of play. You can climb to the top and see it for 75c or $1.00, and I think that it will be money well spent.

From reports, "Chili" Taylor, the Untamed of Phi Gamma Delta, has acquired a new party companion, or possibly Harry was just acting as "Chili's" chauffeur.

* * *

The Pi Phi's, after Monday afternoon, will be forced to adopt another group to assist the Betas as their brother fraternity, if they expect to have a brother for every sister. May we suggest the S. A. E.'s. Their pledging system seems to be in harmony with that of the Pi Phis.

* * *

The "Open Forum" letter in Tuesday's **Tar Heel** about a boy going around scaring little freshmen reminds me of a certain "bull" session of some few years ago. A group of us were in a boy's room telling ghost stories. "Red" Wood, now associated with the Carolina Theatre, was among those present. During one of the stories, one of the boys tore some fangs out of paper, pulled his hair down over his face, and turned on "Red." "Red" took one look, screamed, and ran to his room where he stayed locked up the rest of the night.

* * *

At last, I have discovered a place in Chapel Hill where one may get a real good cup of coffee. "The Waffle Shop" is recommended to connoisseurs of the beverage.

* * *

Today's question at Spencer: Are you a sorority girl or did you decide to be exclusive?

* * *

Paul Story suggests that in consideration of the length of time the Law students must spend at Carolina the co-eds, at least the prettier ones, should be required to walk past the Law building between classes. Incidentally, by general agreement the top five steps of the Law building are being kept spotless in order that the barristers may sit there in complete comfort.

* * *

And now, little children, it is time for your bed-time story.

Once upon a time three Graduate students went for a walk in the woods. One of the Graduate students looked up in a big, big tree and saw a beautiful vine.

"Oh," said the first Graduate student.

"Oh, oh," said the second Graduate student.

"Oh, oh, oh," said the third Graduate student. "Let us take the beautiful vine home.

And they did.

Three Graduate students sat around a bottle of Poison Ivy lotion.

"Oh!" said the first Graduate student.

"Oh! Oh!" said the second Graduate student.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" said the third Graduate student.

And now, my dears, goodnight.

METZENTHIN SAYS EUROPEAN WARS STILL IMMINENT

(Continued from first page)

modern educated young Germany, the future Germany. Ten to twenty years from now they will be the ones in power and on top."

Dr. Metzenthin then pointed out the immense activity of German voting. He made fun of the American boast of democracy when only 30 per cent at the most of our citizens ever voted. "This country where so many are illiterate, and where voting is restricted, is called a democracy. In Germany *everyone* has the right to vote, and there is little or no illiteracy, and 53 per cent of the people actually do exercise their right of voting."

The demands of the present government were (1) the union of Germany with Austria, and (2) the annulment of all war treaties. Dr. Metzenthin said that he is not in favor of the first demand, but is heartily in favor of the second, with especial reference to the matter of war debts. In his mind, this problem is a very serious one. Over two thousand million marks are to be paid by Germany to the Allies at the end of this year, with the amount rising as the years go by. In 1965 the money Germany is to pay amounts to 2,400,000,000 marks, and in 1988 9,000,000,000 marks. The questions raised by Dr. Metzenthin were, "Do you believe that they will pay? Has any nation ever done it? A crucial period is coming in a short time," he said. The fact that Germany is surrounded by high tariff walls, and that much of her natural resources were taken from her during the war, helped to make it impossible for her to pay so great a debt.

The helplessness forced upon Germany by the war treaties was also stressed by Dr. Metzenthin. Other countries surrounding her are allowed to have war planes, fortresses, large standing armies and submarines, while she is prohibited. A surprising fact in this connection is that the standing armies of the Allies and Germany at present are in excess of the combined armies of the same countries at the time when the war began.

From facts brought forth it seemed that war is not definitely over yet, but instead that countries were only preparing for a worse one. Dr. Metzenthin thought that Mussolini in Italy is right now the hope of smaller countries in Europe. France and England are both treading softly around him. "The League of Nations," the professor said, "is the greatest means of hypocrisy invented."

SWAIN TO START ON BOARD MONTH

J. O. Harmon, manager of Swain hall, announced today that day after tomorrow, October 17, would start a new board month for Swain. There will be several vacancies at the different tables due to fraternity pledges who are moving into fraternity houses. A place may be had by applying for one of the vacancies. Several boys were turned away in September because Swain was filled up.

BONN LECTURES HERE ON FINANCE

Dr. Bonn, eminent lecturer on reparations and modern finance, who is to speak here Thursday night, is characterized by Dr. Zimmerman, a former pupil of Dr. Bonn, as being a very interesting and authoratative speaker on the subject he discusses. Dr. Clarence Heer, of the Institute for Research in Social Science, relates an interesting story of a lecture given at Columbia University by Dr. Bonn during the early days of the Great War. In giving that lecture, Dr. Bonn faced a naturally hostile audience, but through human discussion of his topics, he won the respect and friendliness of his audience before the end of the lecture. According to Dr. Schwenning, who met Dr. Bonn in Berlin in 1924, the famous lecturer has a perfect command of the English language and a breadth of view on international affairs that is astounding.

Dr. Bonn's lecture is coming at a very opportune time, in as much as the German Reichstag will be in session during the period.

Old Bar In Carolina Picture

A setting which occupied two entire stages, the separating wall of which had to be removed, was one of the special carpenter jobs at the Paramount Hollywood studios incidental to the recording of "The Spoilers."

The set, one of the numerous authentic "shots" to be on view in the talking picture adaptation of a famous story and play which the Carolina theatre will present today, depicts the interior of the "Northern," notorious saloon and dance hall of Nome, during the gold rush days.

It is one of the largest sets ever devised for an all-talking picture.

Hobnails, $3.50
Slickers, $3.98 and up
$1.50 Marlboro Shirts
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CAROLINA THEATRE

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RAMON NAVARRO
in
"CALL OF THE FLESH"

HAMER APPOINTS COMMITTEES FOR WORK THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one)

the different committees being: finance, F. M. James, chairman, Jim Kenan and Jack Hamer; deputation, John Miller, chairman and W. R. Whittenton; building, Bim Ferguson; publicity, Ed French.

The fourth group are the committees who are in charge of the religious activities on the campus, including: religious vocations, Bill Draper; religious meetings, Bob Barnett, chairman and Charles Keener; interchurch relations, Ellis Crew, chairman, and Ellis Fysal.

The last group is one which may be termed as the sociological group. The group consists of the following committees: case work, Mayne Albright, chairman, Billy McKee and Jim Kenan; human relations, Beverly Moore, chairman, and Sam Gorham; race relations, Bob Barnett.

LAW ASSOCIATION SECURES JURISTS FOR ADDRESSES

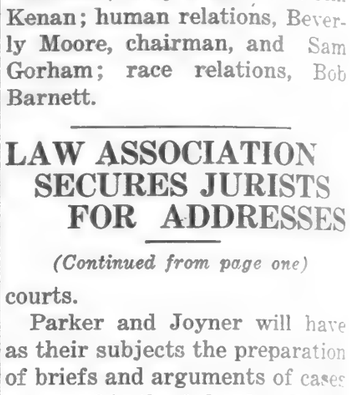
(Continued from page one)

courts.

Parker and Joyner will have as their subjects the preparation of briefs and arguments of cases on appeal in the federal and state courts, respectively. Wright and Boyd will treat on practical problems in the abstracting of land titles. Tillett, E. S. Parker, Jr., and Fuller will discuss problems connected with the organization, reorganization and merger of corporations.

NOTICE!

Lost—New Pocketbook with money—Reward: auto trip to Georgia game, or equivalent. **Return to "Y."**



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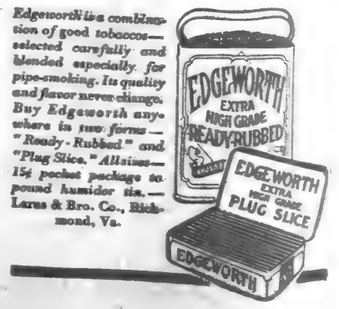
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Tar Heel Eleven Sent Indoors For Practice By Yesterday's Rains

Whole Squad Spends Afternoon Drilling on Defense for Georgia Plays.

SCRIMMAGE SESSION TODAY

Working Hard To Upset Dope and Keep Record for Season Clean.

A steady downpour of rain throughout the afternoon yesterday kept the Tar Heel football team from getting out of doors for a scrimmage session planned by the coaches, but it did not halt them in further carrying out the stiff and thorough preparations now underway for the Georgia game at Athens Saturday.

The Tin Can was the scene of long and thorough drills in defensive tactics for Georgia plays, with three varsity and three freshman outfits running signals. Frosh elevens walked through Georgia formations while Coaches Collins and Fetzer showed to the varsity the style of defense for them to use Saturday.

Hard work and scrimmage planned for yesterday probably will be in order this afternoon, weather permitting, since the Tar Heels leave Thursday night for Athens and have not had a scrimmage session this week. Should the coaches not be satisfied with the showing of the team this afternoon, it is highly probable that another stiff workout will be held Thursday, thereby leaving Friday for final polishing up of the defense and drilling signals down in the Georgia city.

The whole Tar Heel squad is going about its work for the game with a spirit of giving the dope bucket a big upset. They admit that they will be up against a team which has made a splendid showing so far this year, and that they will have to play much better football than they have played so far this year, but judging from the way that they are going about their workouts daily they should present a much smoother and better coordinated attack this Saturday.

In the dummy scrimmage on defense for Georgia plays yesterday afternoon the first team showed Lipscomb, center; Fysal and McIver, guards; Thompson and McDade, tackles; Johnson and Brown, ends. The second line included Gilbreath, center; Blackwood and Dunavant, guards; Underwood and Hodges, tackles; Parsley and Cole, ends.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Some of last week-end's football results in other sections of the country should make Carolina and Duke feel anything but happy over future games this season. Up at New Haven, the Georgia Bulldogs got a last-minute grip on Eli Yale which brought them home victors. It is true that Yale outrushed Georgia considerably, ringing up 15 first downs to Georgia's 9, and luck played no small part in the final decision. However, Yale is supposed to have one of the best lines in the country, and Georgia's fight was enough to hold off the Blue onrush when the northerners were in scoring distance. The most dangerously significant part about the game is that Georgia's long drive for the winning touchdown was made almost entirely on fake reverse half spins, such as those with which Evans and Popplеman of Maryland almost drove Carolina crazy last Saturday. Carolina can and will beat Georgia if the team "gets hot" and gets those ends out there on offense, and if the line will keep its eyes open on that spin play. No doubt Coach Collins will have that drilled into his men's heads before they leave for Athens!

* * *

Duke is not very pleased over this coming Saturday's prospects either, we hear. Navy was beaten to the tune of 26-2 by Notre Dame, but Rockne's great aggregation will whip far better teams than Duke by greater margins than they did Navy. The boys from Annapolis showed powerful line play and a driving backfield throughout, but were unable to cope with the brilliant work of Savoldi and Brill, Notre Dame's star backs. Reports from Duke have it that DeHart has Brewer and Murray practicing hard on a passing attack with which the Devils will attempt to counteract the Navy's drive.

* * *

And speaking of star performances, Pease and Norris, husky Maryland ends, certainly put up a pretty exhibition of wing play in the game here Saturday. They played around in Carolina's backfield so much of the time that one began to wonder if they hadn't become mixed as to which side of the line they belonged on.

* * *

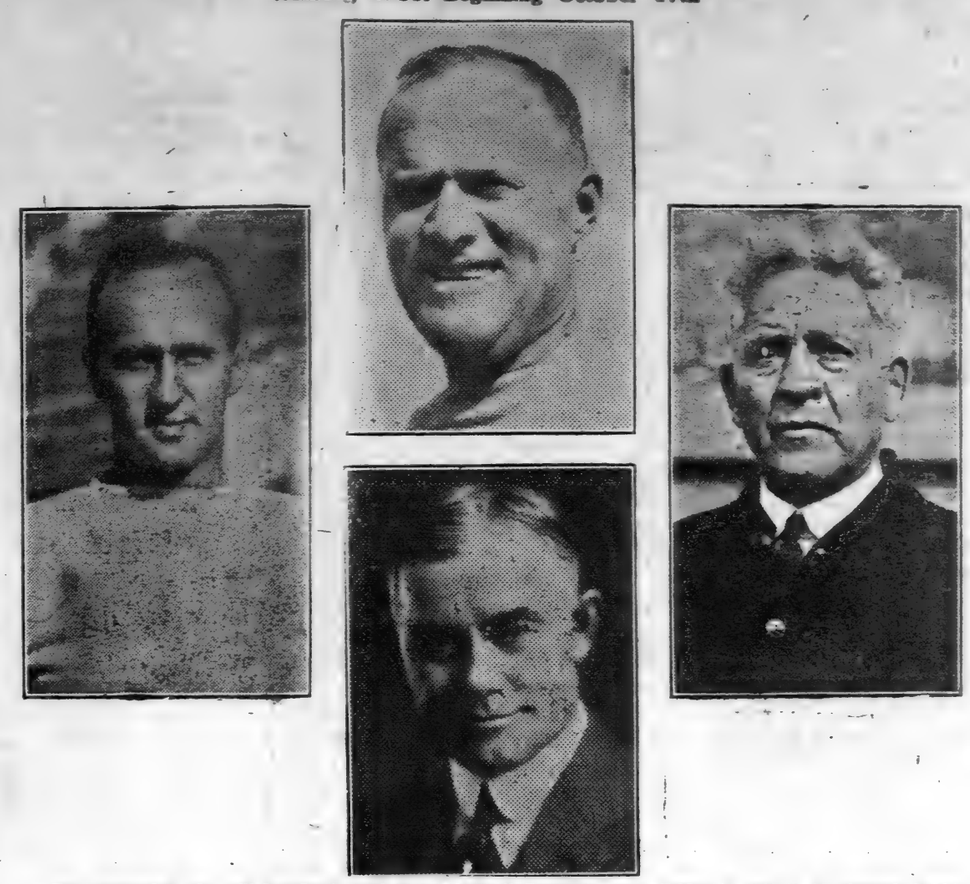
News from Tennessee has it that the trainers are making a last desperate effort to get Gene McEver, star back, and Hug and Brandt, veteran ends, into shape for Saturday's game with Alabama. It is thought that McEver and Hug may play in case of necessity, but Brandt has responded less quickly to treatment.

Tickets For Game

It was learned yesterday that through the courtesy of the University of Georgia Athletic Association, which expects to welcome a large host of Tar Heel followers Saturday, Carolina students may purchase tickets for the Carolina-Georgia game at 50 cents each. Each student will be required to bring his athletic pass book with him for identification at the game.

Six Of Most Celebrated College Football Coaches Will Forecast Games In Bond Street Friday Series

Yost, Stagg, Horween, Stevens, Roper Already Selected To Broadcast Through WLW, WMAQ, WOR Beginning October 17th



Famous coaches who will broadcast Bond Street Football Forecasts every Friday at 6:30 P. M. through WLW, WMAQ, and WOR include Bill Roper, Yale (top center); Arnold Horween, Harvard (left); Alonzo Stagg, University of Chicago (right); Fielding Yost, Michigan (lower center). Mal Stevens, Yale, and an unannounced coach will complete the series of six broadcasts that begin October 17.

Cincinnati, O.—Six of the biggest coaches in collegiate sports will give the radio audience their own ideas of the major football games from October 18 to November 22 in a series of Football Forecasts the Bond Street Spat company will sponsor through stations WLW, WOR, and WMAQ beginning on Friday, October 17, at 6:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) and continuing every Friday at that time for the next six weeks.

Coach Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan; Dr. Marvin H. (Mal) Stevens, Yale; Bill Roper (Princeton); Bob Zuppke (University of Illinois); Alonzo Stagg (University of Chicago); Arnold Horween (Harvard); and a coach whose name will be announced later will appear in the order mentioned. Each one will discuss his own team and its prospects for the game next day. Each one also will give a general view of the college football scene, doping out games in all sections of the country. A part of the half hour Football Forecasts will be devoted to a brief interview with the coaches who later will speak independently for eight or ten minutes.

On each broadcast, music of the university whose coach is speaking will be played or sung by musical organizations from the colleges. Princeton's famous Triangle Club is expected to present some of its dramatic talent, Ohio's Scarlet Mask Club will produce some of its best musical comedy stars on the eve of the Ohio-Michigan game, and the University of Chicago glee club will sing later in the series.

Fielding Yost of Michigan will start the series off on Friday, October 17, on the eve of the Ohio-Michigan game at Columbus, Ohio, from which the broadcast will be picked up. The Scarlet Mask club of Ohio will furnish the entertainment that will complete the half hour.

Mal Stevens, Yale football coach, will talk from New Haven October 24, the eve of his team's tussle with the Army.

Bill Roper of Princeton will speak from Chicago on November 31. The next day in the University of Chicago stadium, his eleven will play Alonzo Stagg's men.

Coach Bob Zuppke, astute leader of the fighting Illini, will broadcast from New York on November 7 as his team is waiting to meet the Army at the Yankee stadium the next afternoon.

Alonzo Stagg, revered coach of the University of Chicago, will step before the microphone on November 14, the evening before his game with Zuppke's Illinois team at Chicago.

The final forecast for the season will be on November 21. Arrangements will be completed later for this broadcast after the football season is under way and a championship team may have shown its form in several games.

Cake Contestants Must Have Proper Training For Race

Due to the loss of practice yesterday because of the rain it will be necessary for all contestants in the cake race to report for work-outs every day for the remainder of the week.

Through arrangements with Dr. Lawson all gym classes are being given short cross-country runs as a part of the required physical education. Each run taken with gym classes is counted as one of the six work-outs necessary before one is permitted to compete in the cake race.

Letters have been sent out to the women of Chapel Hill asking for donation of cakes to be offered as prizes to be given to the first seventy-five men qualifying in the race.

Ed Butler coached the Tar Heel boxers to the Southern Conference championship in 1929, his first year out of school.

Until defeated by Princeton last spring, Carolina track teams had been undefeated in dual meets for eight consecutive years

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MANY SURPRISES MARK GAMES OF LAST SATURDAY

Upsets of Yale by Georgia and Purdue by Michigan Head Long List.

The setback handed Yale by Georgia's stalwarts, the unmerciful beating meted out to Georgia Tech by the Tartans of Carnegie Tech, New York University's triumph over Villanova, Navy's defeat by Notre Dame and the pricking of the Princeton bubble of hope by Brown were the most interesting developments, as far as the East was concerned, of football's third Saturday.

With the big elevens pushing on into the troublesome part of their schedules, meeting worthy opponents instead of teams far below them in man-power, much sanguinary battling was expected Saturday, with some surprising results. To say that the expectations were realized is putting it mildly.

The event that caused the most palpatations of the pulse for the sports fans of the genius football occurred on the cleat-worn turf of Yale's immense Bowl. Here was a game of games, one that had everything to keep the spectators a-yowling.

Georgia won, 18 to 14, but only on a touchdown scored in the last three minutes. Yale lost, but only after a most courageous display on the part of Albie Booth and his mates.

The game was packed with action, from whistle to whistle. On the opening kick-off to Georgia, Austin Downs, quarterback, took the pigskin on his own 20-yard stripe and tore back with it behind sterling interference to tally. The Bulldogs of New Haven hit back with two touchdowns to make it 14-6. Followed a score on a pass to "Catfish" Smith, Georgia end, and then the Southerners got the winning one, after a series of disheartening setbacks, with

(Continued on last page)



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1 to 2 O'clock and 6:30 to 7:30

GEORGIA FAVORED TO CONQUER TAR HEELS SATURDAY

Bulldogs Upset Dope to Beat Tar Heels Last Year But Carolina Hopes To Win This.

Going to Athens Saturday to meet the mighty Georgia Bulldogs, conquerors of Yale in Eli's own stadium, North Carolina will present one of the greatest backfields in the South, but, because of her unproven rookie line, will be rated as the underdog.

That raises an interesting question. Last year's Carolina-Georgia game showed the Tar Heels big favorites. Georgia had beaten Yale 15-0 the weekend before, but Carolina's dethroning of Georgia Tech, national champs of the year before, by 18-7, had been even more impressive. The underdogs from Georgia fought an inspired game and won 19-12.

The situation is just the reverse this year. Georgia opened with large margins over Oglethorpe and Mercer, then beat Yale, one of the East's strongest teams, in its own stadium. North Carolina has shown old offensive power in beating V. P. I. and Maryland, but both teams scored three times, and Carolina's line weakness makes the Bulldogs big favorites. Can the underdogs come out on top again?

Chuck Collins and his coaching partners have only four practice days in which to whip the Carolina team into shape to meet perhaps the strongest team in the South. Thompson and Underwood, regular tackles, are back in shape, and the men are in fine condition and spirit. Inexperience is the big handicap, but the Tar Heels will drive like Trojans with full strength.

There is little question but that Carolina can show Georgia one of the strongest backfields in the south. Quarterback Branch is more sensational than ever, and has bagged punt returns of 65 yards and up every game. House is the same bullet-like driver at fullback, Captain Nash and Magner are clever halfbacks, and there is ample reserve strength. North Carolina will use every trick in the Tar Heel bag, and if the Carolina line plays inspired ball, the underdogs may raise a hot time in Georgia.

Cross Country Team Meets V. P. I. Oct. 31

On either Friday or Saturday the time trials for the varsity cross country team will be run off. The most promising men on the squad are: Captain Cliff Baucom; Clarence Jensen, captain of the freshman cross country team last year; Mark Jones, Tom Watkins, winner of last year's cake race; Joe Pratt, who took second in last year's cake race; T. L. Cordle, Bob Hubbard, Jack Farris, Nat Lumpkin, Ernest Hunter and Frank Crane.

The first meet of the season will be held here on October 31 with V. P. I. The freshmen will run against the V. P. I. frosh. The most promising candidates for the freshman cross country team are: J. B. Farr, W. R. Grover, O. S. Kinnerly, H. G. Meade, E. E. McRae, O. W. Prochazka, H. E. Vitz, J. Wolf and A. Gabriel.

Chorus to Meet

Dr. H. S. Dyer of the music department announces a meeting of the members of the Community Chorus in the choral room of the new music building Monday night, October 20. Members are requested to bring copies of "The Messiah" as plans are being made to present this before the holidays.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday, October 15

3:30—(1) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi.

4:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (2) Ruffin vs. Lewis; (3) Grimes vs. Graham.

Thursday, October 16

3:30—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Chi Psi; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:30—(1) Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (3) Aycock vs. Everett.

Friday, October 17

3:30—(1) Manly vs. Question Marks; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Psi.

ONE YALE SCORE VIOLATED RULES

Eli's Scored Final Touchdown Against Georgia on Recovered Fumble.

Not that it makes any difference now, but in the cold gray dawn of the morning after it has been discovered that one of Yale's touchdowns against Georgia Saturday was not in accord with the football statutes, made and provided in such cases.

The miscarriage of justice came at the beginning of the second half when Yale was leading Georga by a score of 7 to 6 and then increased the count to 14 to 6.

Yale kicked off. The ball struck in the arms of Kelly, Georgia back, who ran a few steps to his own 20-yard line where he was hit hard by Captain Vincent of Yale. With the impact of the Yale tackle's body the ball bounded from the arms of Kelly straight into the hands of Barres, Yale end.

Barres caught the ball in his stride and dashed straight ahead over the goal line.

The officials evidently overlooked Rule 6, governing the kick off, for without a question the touchdown was allowed and the ball placed in position for the try for extra point. which was quickly added by Sullivan's toe.

Rule 6 says: "If the ball is recovered by a player of the receiving team before it is declared dead, he may run with it, pass it backward or kick it; if the ball is recovered by a player of the kicking team the ball is dead at the point of recovery."

Captain Maffet, of Georgia, made no protest to Referee W. T. Halloran, so far as could be observed from the stands, so perhaps he, too, had forgotten the rule against running with a fumbled ball. Or he might have been more confident than his team's supporters that the Georgians would score two touchdowns later in the afternoon, the last and deciding one in the last two minutes of play.

HUNDRED INJURED AS STAND FALLS

Columbus, O.—(IP) — More than a hundred person were injured here when a grandstand at a high school football game collapsed under the weight of 2,500 spectators. Sixty of the victims had to be taken to a hospital, and 50 others were attended by physicians at the scene.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

The intramural games scheduled for yesterday were postponed due to rain. They will be played at the first opportunity.

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY MARYLAND

Will Battle Old Line Frosh Saturday Afternoon at 1:30 In Kenan Stadium.

The football game scheduled for Saturday between the Maryland freshmen and the Carolina Tar Babies will be held at 1:30 on that day instead of 2:30 as scheduled, in order to allow the Old Line frosh time to play the game and catch an early train home.

The Tar Baby team goes into the contest under severe handicaps, but nevertheless Coach Enright was not inclined to be unduly pessimistic. Weisker, speed king halfback who won the 100-yard dash in the southern prep school championship meet last spring, will be out of the lineup, as will Anacauskas, an experienced fullback. Too, the team has had very little time to practice its own plays during the past few weeks, due to the fact that its time has been taken up with learning V. P. I., Maryland, and Georgia plays and practicing them against the varsity. The main point stressed in freshman football at North Carolina is the learning of the fundamentals of football and the use of the freshman squad for practice purposes by the varsity. The success of the team in games with other first-year teams, while desirable, is not considered paramount by the coaching staff.

MANY SURPRISES MARK GAMES OF LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page three)

just a bit more than two minutes to go.

Even the genius of Booth couldn't pull this game out for the home team and so last year's defeat was repeated.

Princeton, of the Old Big Three, also took a licking. Jack James, star in the opener with Amherst the previous week, was held completely in check, and the Bruins, ringing up 15 first downs to 4 by the so-called Tigers, won by a bigger margin than the 7-0 score indicates.

Carnegie Tech demonstrated conclusively that it is one of the outstanding teams in the East by the way in which it disposed of the Tech outfit from Georgia, 31-0. The team from the Southland never had a chance, with Dutch Eyth, halfback, running wild again to score two more touchdowns and bring his total for the campaign to 48 points.

N. Y. U. followers looked at this and the Georgia score askance and with some foreboding, for the Violets have to meet both Carnegie and the conquerors of Yale in a few weeks.

But N. Y. U. will be easy picking for no team, it showed Saturday, in whipping Villanova 20 to 6. Chick Meehan held his sophomore ace, Jim Tanguay, on the bench, but two other second-year men, Joe La Mark and Bob McNamara carried on most effectively in his stead. McNamara's spot-kicking to the Villanova corners was a feature of the clash.

Navy found Notre Dame's attack too much for it to cope with, and went down, 26-2. Rockne's players were dedicating their new stadium, and didn't let the fabled ill-fortune that is supposed to go hand in hand with such an event bother them. Jumping Joe Savoldi carried over for three touchdowns, and the rest of the backs and linemen did their part.

Other outstanding Eastern teams won, most of them with ease, as they continued the warming up process. Columbia smothered Wesleyan, 48-0; Penn rolled over Virginia, 40-6; Harvard got the better of Springfield, 27-0; Penn State massacred Marshall, 65-0; Dartmouth smothered Boston U., 74-0; and Army, Syracuse, Cornell, Colgate, West Virginia and Holy Cross all were successful.

There were plenty of surprises in the Midwest. The greatest occurred at Minneapolis, where the Minnesota Gophers, walloped the previous Saturday by Vanderbilt, fought mighty Stanford to a scoreless tie. Six times Pop Warner's huskies threatened, but each time they were thrown back.

In Conference games, Purdue, champions in 1929, were thrown back by Michigan, 14-13, and Ohio State was conquered by Northwestern, 19-2. Iowa was topped in an intersectional tiff by Centenary, 19-12.

In the Big Six, Nebraska and Missouri both bowed to supposedly weaker teams. The Cornhuskers were trounced by Oklahoma, 20 to 7, and Missouri was blanked by St. Louis, 10-0.

Out on the Pacific Coast, Washington State went marching on to score a one-point victory over Southern California, the score being 7-6. The Cougars on the previous Saturday had won from California.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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SWAIN HALL
6:30 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930 | NUMBER 24

GERMAN POLITICS TO BE DISCUSSED BY BONN TONIGHT

Well Known Economist To Speak In Gerrard Hall at 8 O'clock.

Dr. M. J. Bonn, professor of economics and director of the Institute of Finance at Handelschochschule in Berlin, will lecture at 8 o'clock tonight in Gerrard Hall on the present state of affairs in German politics. The subject of the address will be "Economics and Politics in Modern Germany."

Since 1914, Dr. Bonn has been in the United States, lecturing at many of the larger universities and cities of this country. Recently he lectured in the Universities of Wisconsin, Leland Stanford, Cornell and California. At present he is the leader of the Round Table at Williamston Institute of Politics.

In 1919 he served as economic expert at Versailles, and in 1920-21 he was in Genoa and Brussells in the same capacity. A member of the International Gold Commission of the League of Nations, he is also a member of the advisory board of the Commissions of American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Dr. E. W. Zimmerman, who is a former pupil of Dr. Bonn, charcterized him as being "a very interesting and authoritative speaker on any subject he discusses." A story is told of Dr. Bonn that in the early days of the late war, he was addressing a naturally hostile audience, but through human discussion of his topics, the speaker won the respect and friendliness of his audience before his speech was completed.

Dr. Bonn is also said to have a perfect command of the English language and a broad view

(Continued on page four)

PHI BETA KAPPA WON BY ELEVEN MORE STUDENTS

Additions Made to Carolina Chapter Since Last Year.

Each year in the middle of the spring quarter those members of the then present junior class who have Phi Beta Kappa grades are pledged to that organization. An average, on twenty-four courses, of ninety-two and a half points or above constitutes Phi Beta Kappa standing. If, at any time after the spring quarter of the junior year, a student's grades are raised to an average of ninety-two and a half, he is immediately pledged. As coeds are at the university for two years only, they are obliged to average a higher grade.

A list of those students making Phi Beta Kappa last April was published at that time, so the list that follows contains the names only of those students pledged since the middle of last spring quarter:

Frank Marvin Adams '31; Robert Mayne Albright, Jr. '31; Key Lee Barkley Ph. D.; William Lytch Carlisle '30; Charles Patton Hayes '31; Arthur Palmer Hudson Ph. D.; Julius Dodd Linker '31; Jesse Strickland Newsom '31; William Cary Parker '30; Robert Aubrey Parsley '31; George Dewey Thompson '31.

MILLS DISCUSSES HISTORY STUDIES

Dr. Mills, visiting Carnegie Foundation professor from Sidney, Australia, addressed the faculty of the University history department Tuesday night at 313 Saunders. His subject was "The Research in History and Government in the Australian Universities."

Dr. Mills divided the historical writings of Australia into three periods. The first period was called Impirisist. In this class came the writers who tried to influence the minds of the people. These writers were mainly journalists and politicians.

The second period of writings dealt chiefly with the specialization of certain phases of Australian history. Dr. Mills is considered one of the leaders of this period.

The third period is just beginning. It deals with the analytical theories of the political government of Australia. This class of writers are also trying to generalize the present history of Australia.

HAMILTON GOES TO N. Y. MEETING

History Professor Will Also Attend Anniversary at Columbia University.

Dr. J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton, of the department of history and government, has gone to New York where he will address the Southern Society in New York City Thursday evening. Dr. Hamilton has been asked to discuss his plans and work for the Southern Collection, which is growing rapidly.

During the past two years more than half a million pieces of manuscript have been added to the collection, which has already become the most valuable accumulation of material on southern history in existence. The most recent accession is the Hubard Papers, acquired by the University at the sale of the Saratoga plantation in Buckingham county, Virginia. This collection contains a large number of plantation records of the Hubard and Wilcox families, who were long prominent in the political, agricultural, and social life of Virginia. The Hubards are descendants of Thomas Jefferson and Willie Jones.

While in New York Dr. Hamilton will attend a celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the establishment of the faculty of Political Science at Columbia University.

PIERSON CHOSEN TO READ PAPER AT CONVENTION

Dr. W. W. Pierson, of the department of history and government, and dean of the Graduate School, will leave this week to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. The Association of American Universities. The Association meets this year at Palo Alto and Berkeley, California, as the guest of Stanford University and the University of California. Pierson will read a paper entitled "Graduate Work and the Summer Session."

While at the meeting he will represent the University of North Carolina at the inauguration of President-elect Sproul of the University of California.

Professor Worked in Factory All Summer; Will Launch New Course

G. T. Schwenning of the University's school of commerce faculty spent his summer in a way unusual for a professor. He worked in the factory of the Western Electric Company at Kearny, N. J., the largest production unit of the Bell telephone system.

Out of the information he obtained he has assembled the material for a course, called Time and Motion Study, which will be on the commerce schedule in the winter quarter. This will be something quite new in the way of instruction for college students.

The vice-president of the Western Electric who is in command at Kearny was here at Chapel Hill a year or so ago as a guest of the school of commerce, and one day he said to Mr. Schwenning:

"We talk about management problems, and I do the best I can to tell you about them, but what you really ought to do is to come up to our plant and see the actual work."

The professor took him up on the proposal. Correspondence ensued after the visitor went back to New Jersey, and a definite appointment was made. And so, when examinations were over in June, Mr. Schwenning set out for Kearny.

"I knew it was a big plant," he says, "but I was hardly prepared for the vastness of it. There are about 30,000 employees altogether. Here are manufactured switchboards, receiving and transmitting instruments, and all other sorts of telephone equipment.

"My work was to observe and study the various manufacturing processes. I was given the freedom of the plant, and I became acquainted not only with superintendents and foremen but with a great many of the men who operated the machinery. For example, I spent several days with a man known as a driller. We talked about his work while he was doing it, and we would time his motions with a stop watch.

"The purpose back of all this is to find out the simplest and best way to get a job done, and to adjust compensation to performance as fairly as possible. We try to work out standard processes, in the several manufacturing departments, that will prevent waste in effort and time."

First Mr. Schwenning went through the Kearny plant in a general survey, and then he went through the departments one by one for deliberate study. He turned up for duty early in the morning, when the army of workers came trooping in from their homes, and stayed through until the regular closing hour in the late afternoon.

ASSEMBLY BOOKS LIVE BILLS FOR NEXT DISCUSSION

Passes Motion to Cooperate With Di in Sponsoring Dr. Murrow's Address.

The regular meeting of the Phi Assembly was held Tuesday night at the assembly hall in New East. The meeting was called to order by speaker Mayne Albright. After the roll call by representative McDuffie, Speaker Albright read from the Constitution articles dealing with rules of procedure in the assembly. Treasurer James gave a report of the treasury.

John Lang spoke to the assembly for a few minutes about Dr. Murrow, well known educator who is to speak to the student body next Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall. At the conclusion of Lang's talk the motion was made and passed that the Phi Assembly co-operate with the Di Senate in sponsoring Dr. Murrow's address.

The resolutions adopted were as follows:

Resolve: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that only athletes be allowed to have self help jobs at athletic contests. The first speaker for the affirmative was representative Grier and he, together with representative Uzzell, upheld the measure against representatives Baldin and Campen. When the vote was taken the resolution was defeated.

Resolved: That the Honor System in North Carolina colleges is not functioning successfully. Representative James, Baldwin, and McDuffie upheld the measure against representatives Speight, Uzzell, and Campen . Because of the length of time used in the discussion of the bill the motion was passed

(Continued on page four)

NYE TO RECEIVE WRITTEN REPROOF FROM DI SENATE

Resolution Calls for Sending of Letter Condemning Senate Investigating Committee.

The principle action taken by the Dialectic Senate at the last meeting was the sending of a "tactful" letter to Senator Nye, of Nebraska, chairman of the senatorial committee engaged at present in investigating expenditures of the recent North Carolina primary election. The contents of the letter informed Senator Nye and his committee of a decision of the local Senate to the effect that his invasion of North Carolina was, in its opinion, actuated by purely political motives. Discussion was heated prior to the passage of the bill, and the final vote disclosed a fairly even division of opinion.

Before the opening of discussion of the main bill, a resolution calling for the reading of the complete constitution was made and acted upon. Provision was made for prompt printing of the constitution under the supervision of the treasurer.

Announcement was made that a mass meeting of students to hear the president of the American Federation of Youth will replace the regular meeting next Tuesday night. A committee composed of Senators McB. Fleming-Jones, S. Whitaker, and Beatty Rector was appointed to make arrangements for the occasion.

A resolution was proposed by Senator Dungan calling for a report by the president on the condition of the society's graves. An amendment was proposed to the constitution providing for appeal of the article requiring a periodic visit by the president to the graves.

BURDEN BEARERS ELECT OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Burden Bearer's circle of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church, officers for the year were elected. Mrs. J. E. Lear was chosen president; Mrs. J. A. Page, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Whitfield, secretary and Mrs. Dewitt Herndon, treasurer.

The group discussed the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which is to be held at Rockingham this month and to which the circle plans to send a delegation.

Further plans were made for the campaign which they intend to launch this week. A house to house canvass will be made to collect funds to help the needy people of the community.

The next meeting of the circle will be on the second Tuesday in November at the home of Mrs. Shelton Henninger.

PAGE WILL HEAD INDUSTRY MEET

To Preside at Departmental Discussion of Southern Conference on Education.

Frank Page, who was recently chosen chairman of the Southeastern Council, an organization formed to promote the economic advancement of the southeastern states, will preside over a discussion of "Southern Industry and the College Graduate" at a luncheon meeting of the Southern Conference on Education to meet here at the Carolina Inn at 12:30 o'clock Friday, October 31.

The discussion will be led by General R. I. Rees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Cator Woolford of Atlanta. Mr. Woolford will discuss the value to Georgia industries of the Georgia College Placement Bureau which he helped to found. General Rees will summarize briefly the experience of his own and other large corporations in selecting and assimilating college trained workers. These talks will be followed by general discussion.

Colleges and industries of the south have been slow to fall in line with the progress which is being made by other sections of the country in this general field. It is hoped that this meeting will give impetus to the formation of some permanent organization composed of those in this region most interested in the college man and in training him for effective work in business and industry.

Due to the fact that a large number is expected to attend this meeting, those desiring accommodations are requested to communicate with R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division.

Co-eds Entertain At Tea Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon from four to six o'clock Victoria Geiger and Alice Freeman Jones were hostesses at the Spencer hall house tea whch is given once a week. The tea table and the living room were lighted by soft lights and candles. A delightful program came in over the radio during the afternoon to heighten the enjoyment of the tea. Quite a few girls came in to rest and enjoy the tea and music.

DEDICATION NOT AROUSING VERY MUCH INTEREST

Dyer Urges That Students Desiring to Attend Organ Program File Applications.

Professor H. S. Dyer, head of the music department, wishes to urge all students interested in attending the dedication exercises of the new organ to file applications at once, before the end of the present week. It is absolutely necessary to file applications in advance, as all seats will be reserved each night, and no tickets will be obtainable at the door. These blanks for application may be found at the Book Exchange, the Students' Supply Store, the Music building and other places down town and on the campus. All that is necessary is the filling out of a blank for each ticket desired, for the purpose of classification only.

Professor Dyer reports that so far there have been very few requests for tickets for students, most of the blanks coming from faculty members and citizens of Chapel Hill, with quite a number of out-of-town applications, representing over thirty cities throughout North Carolina and Virginia. As the the exercises are being held primarily for students, the music department hopes that there will be more interest shown in obtaining tickets than there has been heretofore. The hall will be filled at every performance, and there will be no extra seats at any one ceremony. It is for the purpose of determining the precise number of the audience at each program that these blanks must be turned in this week, and also to avoid too large a crowd at any one performance.

LOCAL DEBATERS NOW PREPARING FOR CAMBRIDGE

British Students Will Divide Interests on Subject of Women in the Home.

Actual preparation for a debate with Cambridge University will be commenced tonight when the debate squad hears L. M. Brooks, assistant professor of sociology, discuss the emergence of woman from the home. The squad will meet in 201 Murphey at 7:30.

In the debate with the British students each side of the question—Resolved, That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life—will be upheld by one debater from each school. In his talk tonight, Brooks will bring out the advantages and disadvantages to both women and the home which are the result of woman's advance into the business world. He will trace the movement for the emancipation of women and discuss the attendant changes, such as woman suffrage, that have accompanied woman's emergence.

The debating council has called attention to the fact that women, as well as men, will be eligible to try out for this debate, provided only that they attend the lectures on the subject.

There will be a meeting of the woman's athletic association today, Thursday, October 16, in Spencer hall at 5:00 o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, October 16, 1930

A fellow might have a chance to live within his income if he could only be as economical all the year around as he is right after his vacation.—*Louisville Times.*

The world's record for the hundred yards' sprint was recently equaled by the leader of an American band. He must be one of those lightning conductors.—*The Humorist.*

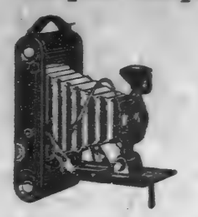
PARAGRAPHICS

Rusticity has its charms; however, the removal of the superfluous stones around Alumni building and on the driveway from the street to the building would be a great help to the thin-soled ones.

The press of today may cause a flurry or a hurricane, both of which last a few days, a few months. The pre-historic scrivener picked his pencil from the earth and carved his thoughts upon stones. With due apologies to the proper source the idea is: Fear not the times. Fear the eternities.

Benches in the center of the campus prove comfortable and convenient for summer school dates, but something might be taken in consideration for the bare spots that will be left in the center of a naturally beautiful green sward when the benches are removed.

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

The Truth Will Out

Such was the opinion of the many freshmen who flunked their first quizzes. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" is a law that knows no exceptions.

Learning vs. Sleep

We understand that a professor at the University of Michigan recently made experiments with a view to determining whether learning can be acquired in sleep. His apparati consisted of a telephone, an electrically-run phonograph, and a set of head phones. My word! —here's one thing in which the Mid-West is a bit behind the times. Carolina professors have been making such experiments for half a century, and they don't use much equipment either. They conduct their experiments on eight-thirty classes, using no apparatus save a notebook and a pencil. Results of such experiments show marked similarity.

What Is a College Anyhow?

A sister college paper adds two definitions to the collegiate dictionary: "**College**—a group of buildings behind a stadium." "**College president**—one that is paid with the funds that are left over after the coaches have received their checks."

Speaking of Heavy Teams

Relatively speaking, there are few heavy football teams in the South. The University of Kansas team which started against Haskell Indian Institute averaged 195 pounds in the line and 188 pounds in the backfield. The coach calls this his **light combination.** The team which is scheduled to meet the Scandinavian outfit from the University of Nebraska will show a line averaging 200 pounds and a backfield of 190 pounds average. (This information is taken from the **University Daily Kansan.**)

We lift the following from another and more fertile brain:

"Here lie the remains of Percival Sapp,
He drove a car with a girl in his lap."

Billy Arthur and Cheering

Billy Arthur may be the smallest man in school, but he is not lacking in enthusiasm. Carolina has a cheerleader that is really interested in his position.

Freshmen, according to Billy, are doing their part, but upperclassmen seem to feel that they did enough yelling when they were freshmen. The truth of the matter is that upperclassmen ought to lead the freshmen in cheering as well as in other phases of college activity.

"Run Get a Cake, Boys"

Dale Ranson's posters advertising the annual cake race remind us of the days when our maternal parents beckoned us from the woodpile to eat a hot cake, or so. The poster goes on to say that each contestant must train for a few days before participating. We haven't seen any of the cakes, but they must be pretty bad to necessitate a ten-day training grind before one can eat them.

Moods

The strings of the human heart are curiously strung. Tight and loose they are; sometimes crosswise and out of tune. But occasionally they are strung straight and true, there being no discord when they are struck. Our lives become strangely translated into materialism all around us. There are days (as when we flunk a quiz) when the heartstrings struck by the hand of time give off discordant notes. Yet on other days (as when we pass a quiz or get a package) we sing a song of good cheer. The merriment of the song varies as tyrant moods hold the governing whip over our inner natures. There comes a time when all will admit that humans are essentially alike. The strings of the human heart are strangely strung, indeed.

Debaters Getting Things "Lined Up"

Things are getting under way at the weekly meetings of the debate squad. The local "wordboxes" are studying the question of the emergence of woman from the home. The boys have even outlined the circumlocutory side of the question, it is thought.

An interesting article of the equipment of the debate squad is a phonograph and a number of records of great speeches, from the playing of which the debate candidates can learn the fine points of oratory. We would suggest that the next equipment purchased be a recording device. This would enable a debater to make his speech into a record which could be played at the try-out—the debater himself being away on sudden week-end duties.

WRITE ANGLES

By Vass Shepherd

Freshmen, up to now the nucleus of campus activity, will sink into ignominy. Fraternities, now tearing at each other's throat, will once more become reconciled, the members of one mixing easily with members of another. All calumnious lies and unfounded prejudices will be at an end. In fact, the campus will sink into a blessed peace —at least until politics set in.

Can one imagine a more pitiful subject than that of two crooks waiting up to rob a fraternity house?

A Wake county farmer of some sixty odd years or more is credited with being the father of twenty-one children. For such an old fossil he certainly is heir-minded.

Last year Grantland Rice accorded the University the rather dubious distinction of having the drunkest representatives of the season at the Carolina-Georgia Tech game. Southern hospitality, though, could not permit such possibilities for insulting visitors to exist. That is why night football has been invented. From current talk, one can judge that it will be to somebody's advantage if either next Saturday's game is played at night or Grantland Rice is not present at the contest.

Theme song of a shirt to a pair of flannel undies at the laundry: "I've been blue, turning gray over you."

People talk about business being bad and a man not being able to earn a decent living; lawyers are broke; bankers are bankrupt; and doctors are taking their own medicine. But they are all rich compared to the world's most needy case: the loyal alumnus of three prep-schools and two colleges.

Old maids, in taking proper precautions when an escaped convict was reported to be in the neighborhood, always used to look under their beds before retiring. Since Otto Wood has been enjoying the unbarred ozone, though, they now look under the covers.

Things missed most on the campus this year: the yo-yo and the horde of canines that would sniff around your goose-grease shoes all the way from Old South building to the library.

Simile: as slow as a woman going through the Carolina Inn Cafeteria.

REMINISCENCES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Jack Riley.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Y. M. C. A. and the Dramatic Club gave a very much enjoyed vaudeville show. The cast was composed of University students talented with the ability to amuse a crowd.

A football electrical score board (as the Grid-Graph was christened) was constructed by the senior class of electrical engineers under the directions of one of the electrical engineering professors.

The varsity tennis tournament was begun with 23 men out.

Carolina sent Wake Forest home defeated by the score of 35-0.

The campus and students joined in celebrating the 122nd anniversary of the founding of the University. Dr. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, made an address on "Patriotism."

Ten Years Ago

A portrait of General William Richardson Davie, founder of the University, was presented to the school by John Alwyn Ball of Charleston, S. C. The portrait was done at Paris by Chretien in 1800 and had been handed down in the Davie family to the wife of Ball. During the Civil War it was buried on the banks of the Catawba river.

The pagent, "Raleigh, the Shepherd of the Ocean," by Dr. Frederick Koch, was presented in Raleigh for three consecutive nights. The cast numbered 500 persons.

Five Years Ago

The question arose of using the Yale system of separate dormitories for the freshmen, but it was voted down.

The celebration of Carolina's 50th year since its reopening after the Civil War was one of the greatest events in the history of the University. The speakers were Edgar F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania; C. H. Herty, president of the Association of Chemical Manufacturers; and Bertram B. Battwood, of Yale University.

The University eleven conquered the Wolfpack 7-0. In this game Carolina gained 190 yards through the line and State gained only two yards through our line.

The Tar Heel frosh beat Maryland frosh 21-0.

T. J. Wilson, Jr., On Vacation

Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar of the University has gone to Wilmington, N. C., for a short rest.

The need for a rest was occasioned by the work Dr. Wilson had to do because of the heavy registration. He will return to Chapel Hill about October 24.

ERNEST TORRENCE OFFERS SURPRISE IN NEW MOVIE

For the first time in the history of the talking screen, a concert pianist displays his art on the silver sheet. The pianist, in this instance, has other attributes better know to screen fans for he is Ernest Torrence.

Torrence plays the piano in "Call of the Flesh," Ramon Novarro's new musical film which will open today at the Carolina Theatre. It will be the first time his admirers have heard him at the piano, although in Hollywood his musical evenings are well known to members of the screen colony.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

NOTICE!

Lost—New Pocketbook with money—Reward: auto trip to Georgia game, or equivalent. Return to "Y."

We Excel in Shoe Repair Work

Lacock's Shoe Shop

Ideal for late evening

WHEN old man hunger drives you to the campus restaurant late at night, why not eat one of the most delicious treats you ever tasted . . . and one which is so easy to digest it lets you sleep like a baby.

Here it is: A bowl of crunchy-crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cool milk or cream. Now sweeten it with honey or add a bit of preserved fruit. Then watch your spoon get busy!

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee —the coffee that lets you sleep.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



Blow the Whistle

—*for the* **Pause** *that refreshes*

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

LISTEN IN — Grantland Rice — Famous Sports Champions — Coca-Cola Orchestra — Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. — Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Pep Rally Set for Tonight as Team Leaves

Tar Heels In Best Of Spirits As Moment Of Departure Draws Near

PEP MEETING IN SWAIN HALL 6:30

Team Looks Much Better in Long Scrimmage Session Yesterday.

The Tar Heel football squad will leave tonight from Swain hall at 6:15 for Athens, Georgia, for Saturday's important conference game with the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia with some thirty-six members of the squad, managers and coaches in the party.

Chief cheerleader Billy Arthur has called a mass meeting of the student body in front of Swain hall for 6:30 to give the team a big send off for the game. The rally will last only about twenty minutes. Billy urges that everybody eat supper a few minutes early tonight so that they will be on time for the big rally. The cheer-leaders have been working hard on some new yells and have rehearsed in leading the old ones.

Team in Best of Spirits

With only one more workout at home before the Georgia game the Tar Heels went through a rather stiff workout yesterday afternoon in the best of spirits.

The whole squad has been utilizing every possible moment to get into the best of shape for the most important and hardest test on the schedule so far. They have been spending the chapel hour every morning from 10:30 until 11:00 in Murphey hall in blackboard practice, and have been getting out on the field long before the starting hour of practice, so as to be in the pink of condition Saturday.

Trainer Chuck Quinlan has the whole squad in excellent condition for the game, since there were only a few bruises received by the team against Maryland, and the old injuries have about healed up. George Thompson's knee is well again and his mate at the other tackle, June Underwood, is in shape also. Henry House, who pulled a muscle in the Maryland game, has responded to treatment readily.

The Tar Heels showed more pep and fight in the scrimmage yesterday afternoon than they have all year. Gain after gain and touchdown after touchdown was registered against a stubbornly fighting freshman line. The pass plays seemed to click, and in all there was a general impression of greater smoothness, despite the frequency of fumbles. In the scrimmage which was devoted entirely to offensive work, Chuck Erickson, Johnny Branch, Rip Slusser and Stuart Chandler showed up best in the varsity backfield. Branch and Slusser both broke away for 80 yard runs for touchdowns, while George Houston, reserve fullback, made a pretty 60-yard run for a score.

The starting backfield had Branch at quarterback, Slusser and Magner at halves, and Thompson, a converted halfback, at fullback. The line was made up of Brown and Johnson, ends; McDade and Thompson, tackles; Fysal and McIver, guards; and Lipscomb, center.

Captain Strud Nash and Henry House, regular halfback and fullback respectively, did not take part in the scrimmage, but merely followed the varsity as it ran off its plays. They are both expected to be sufficiently recovered from their injuries to be back in the game with Georgia Saturday.

Cheerleader Meeting

Billy Arthur has called a meeting of cheerleaders for this afternoon in Kenan stadium at 3:30.

FRESHMEN SHOW DEFENSIVE FORM

Stand Off Varsity Attack Creditably During Hard Two Hour Scrimmage.

The freshman and the varsity football squads had it out in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon for about two hours. The "Tar Heels" were on the offensive all the afternoon while the first year men did their best to offer a stubborn defense, and in this respect they were fairly successful. The two teams played until the shadows of a threatening storm drove them in. Three whole teams represented the freshmen while Coach Collins ran his first two teams. There were no injuries to speak of, although a few freshmen received a shaking-up.

The game with the Maryland first year men promises to be an exciting affair. The Tar Babies showed a great deal of power this afternoon although they have not had much chance to display their offensive ability; if this power is present Saturday, it is highly probable that they will make a good showing.

Of the squad, the team that first did battle with the varsity included: Harrington and Brandt, ends; Mulligan and Mullis, tackles; McIver and Barkley, guards; Parker, center. The backfield with this line was made up of: Woollen, quarterback; Hackney and Phipps, halfbacks; and Guffery, fullback. There were two other teams that saw action. Harrington at end, and Mullis at tackle, showed up well during the scrimmage. Taking it all in all, the freshman team has great possibilities.

DUKE ATHLETES IN TOMBS ORDER

Kid Brewer, Bill Hicks, Taft Russ, and Others Are Honored.

Durham, Oct. 14.—Duke's honorary athletic order of Tombs has selected 26 members of the junior and senior classes for membership into the group. The initatory process will continue through the week.

Those entering the order are: Charles Livengood, Jr., Durham; Kid Brewer, Winston-Salem; William Bryan, Winston-Salem; Bert Friedman, New York; Emory Adkins, Durham; Irvin Morgan, Farmville; Phil Bolich, Winston-Salem; George Nash, Bogalusa, La.; Tom Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Blair Flinton, Raleigh; Walter Sharpe, Burlington.

Bill Hicks, Charlotte; L. C. Hughes, Fountain Inn, S. C.; Lindsey Wall, Winston-Salem; John Gamble, Draper, Va.; Elton Knowles, Pasadena, Calif.; John Taggart, Durham; Zeb Curtis, Asheville; Jack Meyers, New York city; Don Garber, Washington, D. C.; John Shaw, Meriden, Conn.; James Smathers, Asheville; Pete Carter, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; Byron Grimes, Hagerstown, Md.; Ennis Atkins, Gastonia; Taft Russ, Laurinburg.

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

It seems that quite a squabble has grown out of the Yale-Georgia game last Saturday in which King Football decreed that the Sons of Eli should get the short end of an 18-14 score.

Yale kicked off to the Southerners and as a Georgia man caught the ball, a Yale tackle hit him amidships. So far, so good. However, the pigskin took a turn or two and bounced out of the ball carrier's arms into the hands of a Yale end who raced across Georgia's goal for a touchdown. Said touchdown was granted and everything was rosy after the game until the New Haven Downtown Coaches association discovered that the play was faulty. The matter became more tangled when several newspaper men began an investigation (newspapermen always spoil a good football game). Our views are absolutely confirmed on the subject since we have received a special despatch from the *Tar Heel* under cover operative number six who investigated the case thoroughly.

Walter R. Okeson, commissioner of the Eastern Section for the Selection of the Football Officials said, when asked for his opinion of the play, "Rule 6 says 'If the ball is recovered by the player of the receiving team before it is declared dead, he may run with it, pass it backwards or kick it; if the ball is recovered by a player of the kicking team the ball is dead at the point of recovery'." This cleared matters up a great deal, but our private Hawkshaw was still on the case.

Fuller Ginn, president of the New Haven Downtown Coaches association was questioned on the case and won a point for the affirmative by his brilliant testimony, "Rule 6 says that the ball is recovered by the player of the receiving team before it is declared dead, he may run with it, pass it backward, or kick it; if the ball is recovered by a player of the kicking team the ball is dead at the point of recovery." This nearly clinched the case, but an excellent argument advanced by Izzy A. Fumbler, the Yale captain, again threw us in a quandary. He stated, "Rule 6 says that if the ball is recovered by a player of the receiving team before it is declared dead, he may run with it, pass it backward or kick it; if the ball is recovered by a player of the kicking team the ball is dead at the point of recovery." It is small wonder that we were baffled, for such startling evidence established a strong point for the negative without the slightest doubt.

In a quandary over all these startling testimonies, we interviewed the field judge, I. C. De Ball who said, "Rule 6 says that if the ball is recovered by the player of the receiving team before it is declared dead, he may run with it, pass it backward or kick it; if the ball is recovered by a player of the kicking team the ball is dead at the point of recovery." The reader (if there are any left by this time) may easily see that this brilliant judgment automatically awarded the much-discussed touchdown to N. C. State, who (Lord knows) needs one more than either Georgia or Yale.

Varsity Basketball

All candidates interested in varsity basketball are asked to be at a meeting in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 3:30, states Coach Jim Ashmore.

BROCK RECEIVES INJURY TO NOSE

Will Probably Start the Game Against Citadel Saturday Despite Handicap.

Thad Brock, Davidson captain, suffered either a broken nose or a badly injured one when Charlie Parker, his running-mate at the guard position, missed a signal in practice Tuesday. Parker, interpreting the signal incorrectly, pulled over in the wrong direction, crashing into Brock.

No report from any physician attending Brock has been obtained yet, but from an examination made by the coaches it could not be determined whether his nose was broken, or if the cartilege was pulled loose.

This second injury to the Wildcat captain seems to be carrying out the feared jinx as he suffered a nasty cut over his eye during the game against State in Greensboro the 27th of September.

The plucky Brock has not failed to start a game for Davidson since he came to the varsity as a sophomore, and it is thought in football circles that he will start the game against the Citadel this coming week-end with the aid of a new improved nose guard.

When teams win games 51-0 and their coaches admit power but say the attack was "ragged and inconsistent," then it's time for opponents of this team to look out. That's what North Carolina coaches and players are doing this week, as they drill for the Georgia game at Athens Saturday, for Coach Harry Mehre said exactly that after Georgia had beaten Mercer 51-0.

Local Fighter Wins

Big Sid Terris, 200-pound heavyweight boxing act from Chapel Hill, won an easy 10-round decision from Jack Middleton, 198-pound ring veteran of Jacksonville, Fla., in that city Tuesday night.

ADD WARREN TO BATTLE CARROLL

Former Tar Heel Star Fights Old Jinx in Charlotte Night Of October 27.

Another installment of the Add Warren-Jeff Carroll grudge feud will take place in Charlotte, October 27, when these two heavyweights meet for the third time in an effort to settle a dispute that has been going on for some time. Promoters at Charlotte are making preparations to handle a large crowd due to the popularity of both men in the South.

Warren has been keeping himself in condition lately with light work, but intends to do more intensive work in Chapel Hill next week. Add's workouts here, which are open to the public, always draw an interested group of spectators.

Carroll's three round knock-out over Sid Terris in Charlotte last week has caused an added interest to the coming scrap. In his last fight with Terris, Warren fought a ten round draw, but has since earned a draw with Carroll. In their first fight, Carroll won a technical knock-out over Warren when the latter broke his arm after leading the fight most of the way.

Carroll is big, tough, and carries a wallop in either hand, while Warren's knock-out ability is recognized.

WOLFPACK HEADS WILL PROSPECT FOR NEW COACH

Southern Conference Rule Bars Gibby Welch From Position.

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—N. C. State college will add a new backfield coach to its staff as soon as terms can be closed with one of several men under consideration, Dr. R. R. Sermon, athletic director, said this afternoon.

The Athletic board of state college had closed a deal with Gibby Welch, former All-American at Pittsburgh university, but a Southern conference rule which prohibits any man performing on a professional team from being a coach of a conference eleven made him ineligible.

Dr. Sermon said he was not ready to announce the names of the men under consideration for the job but it was understood that two of them have been head coaches at North Carolina schools.

The man secured will report this week if possible, Dr. Sermon added.

Prepare to Avoid Early Scoring

In North Carolina's two Southern Conference games this season, the opposing team scored the first touchdowns in a very few minutes after the game started. Carolina won both games, the other team's touchdown serving to settle the Tar Heels down to a steadier defense. A touchdown handicap to Georgia, however, would be more serious, and the Carolina coaches will try to prepare to avoid such a happening when the Bulldogs are met at Athens Saturday.

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DR. METZENTHIN STUDIES ANCIENT GERMAN WORKS

University Professor Spends Summer in Libraries and Schools of Germany.

In the interest of the Smith fund, Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, of the language department of the University, spent several months in various libraries of Germany last summer, including libraries at Munich, Bonn, Wolfenbuettel and Prague, studying manuscripts written in old German and Anglo-Saxon, in order to determine the author, place and time of writing. He also made reproductions of these ancient writings so that they could be compared with the excellent manuscripts of the Heliand.

Great scholars have been studying these manuscripts for more than a century. In many places Dr. Metzenthin bought books and photostats to be added to the collection of manscripts and incunabula in our own library.

Dr. Metzenthin spent part of his time studying present political situations in Germany. He attended election meetings for the Reichstag, of which his uncle was once a member, addressing meetings and celebrations of the freeing of German lines, and was invited to a grand banquet and reception tended the American Steuben Society by the city of Munich.

In many schools he made talks on the United States, depicting the slower, or faster, recuperation in America from the propaganda and hysteria of the war. He stressed the importance and beneficial influences of the Y. M. C. A. and the various student organizations, notable at this University, for their work of fostering among students a livelier interest in and deeper insight into internatioal questions, higher conceptions in regard to international intercourse, and stressing human duties more than national rights.

In many places he expressed the hope for lasting peace and friendship with the French people, based on a revision of the Versailles treaty in accordance with the great Wilsonian principles, particularly: first, protection of minorities in small countries; second, popular control in all transferred countries under neutral control of the question of independence or union with a country of their own choice.

Special Train to Athens

North Carolina fans plan a real invasion of Georgia on the event of Saturday's important Southern Conference battle at Athens between Georgia and North Carolina state universities. Railroads are cutting round trip fares to a minimum; special cars will be made up in Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte, Raleigh, Durham and Asheville; and these will be united into special "On to Athens" trains at central points. The train from Durham is expected to carry a record crowd of student supporters when it leaves at 7:50 p. m., October 17.

REAVIS AWAITING TRIAL FOR KILLING FLETCHER STROWD

Claude Reavis, colored, of Chapel Hill, is being held in the Hillsboro jail awaiting trial in Superior Court for the slaying of Fletcher Strowd, also colored. The charge will probably be manslaughter because of lack of evidence.

Reavis was cleared of any blame concerning the killing and was released by the Corner's jury summoned in Chapel Hill soon after the murder. Following his release by the coroner's jury the Recorder's court of Chapel Hill upon hearing the facts in the case bound Reavis over for trial at Hillsboro at the next term of criminal court.

HARD LUCK STILL PURSUES BRUDER

Hank Bruder, Northwestern captain, is hunting for something more potent than number 13 as a jinx chaser.

Bruder, whose latest piece of hard luck is a mild case of smallpox, wore a number 13 on his jersey in the Tulane game a week ago, as a gesture of defiance to the jinx which has kept him off the gridiron during most of the 1928 and 1929 seasons. Number 13 worked against the Southerners, but lost its potency Friday when Bruder was found to have smallpox.

The Wildcat halfback played in three games in 1928 before a muscle injury sent him to the sidelines. Last fall he started brilliantly leading his team to a 7-0 victory over Wisconsin, only to suffer a broken leg near the end of the game.

Bruder's case was described as mild, and it is expected that he will be in a uniform in time to play against Minnesota November 1, leaving the Wildcats to do without him against Illinois Saturday and against Centre the following week.

The Northwestern officials are taking no chances of an epidemic breaking out in the Evanston school, vaccinating his team-mates, fraternity brothers and classmates. They are also communicating with Tulane, who played Northwestern last week, but there is hardly any danger of any cases arising; the Green Wave didn't get near enough to Bruder to catch anything but the breeze.

FATHER AND SON STUDY AT HOBART

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Charles B. Persell, Sr., 58, and his son, Charles B. Persell, Jr., are both seniors at Hobart College here this year. Both are majoring in history, although the father already is a teacher and the son is studying for the ministry.

PRICE IS GOOD COACH

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 15.—Since 1926, when he took over the coaching of the squad, University of California football elevens under the guidance of D. M. (Nibs) Price, have won 23 games, lost 12 and tied three. Six of the defeats were in Price's first year at the university.

PEYTON ABBOTT ENFORCES RIGID TRAINING RULES

Will Stress Fundamentals and Conditioning Until Thanksgiving.

All men interested in wrestling are requested to report to Coach Peyton Abbott at the Tin-Can this afternoon at four o'clock.

On checking over the present Freshmen wrestling squad, Coach Abbot said that there are twenty-five men present. Among these there are several in certain classes, while there are very few, or none, in other classes.

The men have been drilled only in the fundamentals of wrestling during the past two weeks.

The ground-work of wrestling will occupy the time of the men until Thanksgiving. After that time the training will become more rigorous, strict attention being paid to training rules.

There will be no regular lineup this year, because tryouts will be held before each match. Coach Abbott predicts that this system will cause each man to put forth his best efforts in order that he may retain his place. He also says that this method will keep the men in the excellent condition due to strict adherence to training rules.

Former Carolinian Speaks To New York Kiwanians

New York, Oct. 15.—New York Kiwanians considered last Wednesday "North Carolina Day" because J. Paul Leonard, a native Carolinian, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon held at the Hotel McAlpin, and a song written by a young Carolina composer — Miss Evelyn Morris of Winston-Salem—was featured during the meeting. Mr. Leonard, who is now a member of the Wall street bank stock firm of Ralph B. Leonard and company, has been active in the New York Kiwanis club since coming here two years ago.

Miss Morris' song—"Broken Dreams of Yesterday," which was published more than a year ago by a New York music publisher, was sung at today's luncheon by Hollis Davenny, noted actor and singer, who starred as Schubert in the famous musical comedy "Blossom Time."

Touchdowns Count More

Converting first downs into greatest number of touchdowns seems to be a special talent with both North Carolina and Georgia, who clash in the first big Southern Conference elimination at Athens Saturday. Last Saturday Maryland had 13 first downs to Carolina's 8, but Carolina won 28-21. Yale had an equal margin over Georgia, but Georgia won 18-14. First downs are good things to make, but after all it's crossing the last white stripe that wins games.

In the Infirmary

The infirmary list is as follows: Woodrow H. Patterson, Hyman Myers, R. E. Hughes, C. W. Blackwood, J. D. Davis, T. H. Sinclair, P. H. Wood

Intramural Schedule

Thursday, October 16

3:30—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Chi Psi; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:30—(1) Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (3) Aycock vs. Everett.

Friday, October 17

3:30—(1) Manly vs. Question Marks; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Psi.

FETZER ADDRESSES FRESHMAN CHAPEL

Coach Bob Fetzer addressed the freshmen in chapel yesterday. He began his talk by saying, "In entering the University of North Carolina we all have something definite in mind. Some say to get an education, others to fit themselves for life, and still others announce that their purpose in coming here is to prepare themselves to make money in the business world.

"What is the object of a college education? In a general sense, the object of education is to fit one's self for life, to learn to enjoy and get the greatest benefits from living."

Coach Fetzer stated that athletics certainly have a great value in education, but that academic work should be placed before all. "Let every man in the University first excel in his scholastic work, then choose and participate in some branch of athletics in which he is qualified," he said.

"Any boy in the University, with the proper persistence, can make a varsity athletic team. Sports give a boy a chance to see his fellow man as he really is, to find what he himself is made of. Athletics teach loyalty, and develop a mighty spirit of carrying on. Life is hard, and many obstacles confront one, but the spirit developed in sports will bring one through its severest trials."

Mr. Fetzer declared that sportsmanship is the finest quality derived from athletics and that sports inbed deeply in a man's mind the spirit of "shooting square."

In conclusion, Coach Bob asked all freshmen to weld themselves into the student body of the University, and if they couldn't participate in athletics to throw their influence into bettering the school's spirit.

Community Group Hears Scandinavian Music

The music department of the Community Club met for the first time this year yesterday afternoon in room 3 of the new music building. Mrs. F. N. Edmister, chairman of the department, had placed Mrs. A. H. Harrer in charge of the meeting.

A program of Scandinavian music, including selections from Greig, was presented.

Seventeen Eastern colleges took part last spring in a poetry reading contest, the latest of intercollegiate "sports."

ENGINEERS MEET LAST THURSDAY

Mr. Lear and Mr. Jacocks Address Student Branch of A. I. E. E.

The student branch of the American Institution of Electrical Engineers met at seven o'clock Thursday night for the second meeting of the year. A large crowd attended the meeting.

The new men were greeted by George Thompson, president, by a short welcoming speech. He briefly outlined the plans for the meetings of the coming year and told the new men of the nature of the society.

Mr. John E. Lear traced the development of the society from its very beginning to the present. He pointed out the advantages of belonging to the organization.

In his talk titled, "The Young Engineer," Mr. F. A. Jacocks, who has been co-operating with the General Electrical company for the past year, and has returned to the University in order to finish his senior year, gave a very interesting talk on his work at Schenectady. He classified the work undertaken by the General Electric Company. He also noted the efforts of the company to provide social activities for its employees. These recreative attractions, he stated, are for the purpose of keeping the young engineer from getting lonesome and homesick until he becomes acclimated to his work and his surroundings. The company spends over $10,000 for this purpose every year.

Parker Discusses Cononical Problems

At the meeting in the seminar room yesterday afternoon W. V. Parker, assistant professor in the mathematics department, presented for discussion his solution of special economical form of Kummer's quartic surface. Kummer's quartic surface, according to Mr. Parker, is the quartic surface which has sixteen isolated singular points.

Mr. Parker considered the surface as associated with a curve of the Y-2=F(X) where F(X) is a polynomial of the fifth degree.

Mr. Parker discussed the general surface and at the next meeting he will take a special case of the problem.

Mr. Parker has been studying at Brown University and is working here for his doctor's degree.

ASSEMBLY BOOKS LIVE BILLS FOR NEXT DISCUSSION

(Continued from page one)

that it be tabled and consequently no vote was taken.

Resolved: That bus and transfer companies be required to build and maintain roads of their own. The resolution was not discussed on acount of lack of time, but will be discussed at the meeting after next. The next meeting will be dispensed with in favor of Murrow's lecture in Gerrard hall,, which is open to the public.

GERMAN POLITICS TO BE DISCUSSED BY BONN TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

on international affairs that is astounding.

During his stay in Chapel Hill, the lecturer will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Zimmerman. Immediately following his lecture tonight the department of economics and commerce will give a smoker for Dr. Bonn, at which time all desiring to meet him will be given the opportunity.

A coincidence, which will probably be of interest to the political students on the campus, is the fact that while Dr. Bonn will be lecturing, the Reichstag, the German Assembly, will be meeting in Germany.

"Grid-Scholars" to Meet

McCarthy Crenshaw, Georgia's brilliant sophomore end, led the class in scholarship last year, but Georgia needn't think it can beat North Carolina's gridders in scholarship. Aubrey Parsley and George Thompson, starting end and tackle; Red Gilbreath, outstanding reserve center; Archie Davis, reserve end, and several other of the Tar Heels have scholastic averages of 95 for their whole career at Carolina. The hard-hitting scholars try their abilities on the football field at Athens Saturday.

Dr. Jean Betzner of Teachers College, Columbia University, believes the present methods of teaching English composition to children in primary grades tends to hinder rather than to develop their creative literary talents.

Hear Novarro Sing "Pagliacci"

CAROLINA THEATRE

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FRATERNITY BIDS
GERRARD HALL
TWO O'CLOCK TODAY

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930 — NUMBER 25

ENTIRE STUDENT BODY INVITED TO TENNESSEE GAME

Good Will Evident in Reciprocity Of Southern Conference and State Schools.

A telegram was received yesterday by the editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* from the president of the student body of the University of Tennessee inviting the students of this university to be guests of the Tennessee institution while in Knoxville for the Carolina-Tennessee game on October 25.

This general feeling of friendliness among the schools in the southern conference has been steadily increasing in the past few years. The system of reciprocity, admitting students of visiting universities and colleges to all athletic contests for only a small fee, or no fee at all, is one of the steps which has resulted from this good feeling among the Southern Conference members.

For the purpose of continuing this good will among the schools in the state as well as in the Southern Conference, the North Carolina State Student Federation, of which John Lang is the president, was organized last year. Judging from the general feeling of good will in evidence this year between the University student body and the representatives of visiting colleges, this organization is fulfilling its aim.

The telegram which was received from Tennessee reads, "The student body of the University of Tennessee extends a cordial invitation to the student body of the University of North Carolina to be their guests while in Knoxville for the Carolina-Tennessee game on October 25. Down-town headquarters will be at the Farragut Hotel." Buddy Hackman, one of the "Touchdown Twins," sent this good will letter as president of the University of Tennessee student body. Buddy will probably hold one of the positions in the Vols backfield when they meet the Tar Heels.

This game between the University of Tennessee and the University of North Carolina will be the ninth football contest to be played between the two institutions since 1893. For the first five times that the two teams met, the North Carolina eleven came out victorious. In 1919-20, however, the Tar Heels did not find the Vols so easy to beat. This year the fight ended in a 0-0 tie. Since that time the Tennessee team has won consistently from the Tar Heel eleven.

Th scores for the contests played are: 1893-94, U. N. C. 60, Tennessee, 0; 1897-98, U. N. C. 16, Tennessee 0; 1900-01, U. N. C. 23, Tennessee, 5; 1908-09, U. N. C., 12, Tennessee, 0; 1909-10, U. N. C., 3, Tennessee, 0; 1919-20, U. N. C., 0, Tennessee, 0; 1927-28, U. N. C., 0, Tennessee, 33; and 1930-31, U. N. C, ?, Tennessee, ?

Plans are being made for a large crowd to attend the game, and a special train will probably be dispatched to Knoxville.

Infirmary List

Those confined in the infirmary are: Woodrow H. Peterson, R. B. Sinclair, R. E. Hughes and P. H. Rhodes.

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening in the Episcopal parish house.

CHAPEL NEXT WEEK

Bob Fetzer, director of athletics at the University, will address the freshman class at chapel Monday morning at 10:30. He will discuss the subject of "Participation and Campus Tradition."

Chapel programs for Tuesday and Wednesday will be in charge of President Murrow, of the National Student Confederation of America, who will visit John Lang, North Carolina state president of Student Federation.

SERVICE GROUPS PLAN TO STUDY FARM PROBLEMS

N. C. Club and Social Service Conference Join in Work and Arrange Joint Programs.

The joint program committee of the North Carolina Club, at the University, and the North Carolina Conference for Social Service met in Raleigh in the Hotel Sir Walter on October 15, and worked out a tentative program for the year's work. The Club and the Social Service Conference have both adopted the study of agricultural conditions in North Carolina for the year's program and have joined forces. They are asking State College, The Farmers Federation at Asheville, the various farmers mutual exchanges, and other interested groups to join with them in the work.

As the program is planned now, the speakers will first appear before the North Carolina Club at the University at its regular meetings held every two weeks. The papers may be revised according to suggestions made at these meetings, and will be presented again at the annual Social Serivce Conference to be held in eastern North Carolina next spring. These papers will be published in a volume, which will be the joint product of all the state agencies interested in the improvement of agricultural conditions.

The following is the tentative program as submitted by Professor S. H. Hobbs, Jr., who is in charge of aranging it: Land Resources of North Carolina, Colonel J. W. Harrelson, Raleigh; An Analysis of North Carolina as an Agricultural State, Professor S. H. Hobbs, Jr., Chapel Hill; Shifting Agriculture in North Carolina, Hugh MacRae, Wilmington; A Safely Balanced Agriculture: Retention of Farm Wealth, S. O. Schaub, State College; Farm Tenancy in North Carolina, Dr. E. C. Branson, Chapel Hill; Standards of Living of North Carolina Farmers, Dr. C. C. Taylor, State College; Imperative Need of Agricultural Industries in North Carolina, A. J. Maxwell, Raleigh; Marketing Farm Products, George R. Ross, Raleigh; Taxation and Agriculture, Dr. G. W. Forster, State College; The Relation of Farming to Our Economic System, President F. P. Graham, Chapel Hill; The Necessity for Scientific Farming, D. R. Coker, Hartsville, South Carolina; An Agricultural Program for North Carolina, Governor O. Max

(Continued on page two)

Georgia Tickets

Today is the last chance to get 50-cent student tickets for the Georgia game—on sale at the Book Exchange. Tickets must be accompanied by pass books at the gates.

RANKIN ATTENDS HIGH CONFERENCE

Meeting of Western Class A Group Called to Consider 1931 Plans.

E. R. Rankin, of the University extension division, has returned from Salisbury where he presided over a meeting of the Class A western high school conference, which convened in that city last Monday night.

The purpose of the meeting was to arrange the basket ball contest schedule of this conference for 1931. The games will be played during the months of January and February, and the final game for the state title of the Class A conference will be played in Chapel Hill early in March.

The names of the high schools which will participate in the western conference are: Asheville, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury, and Gastonia. The members of the eastern class A conference are: Wilmington, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville and Wilson.

In the west, each school will play each other twice, while those in the east will play only once.

PRATT DONATES THREE BOOKS TO MUSIC LIBRARY

The music department was recently the recipient of a gift of three volumes of *Famous Composers*, donated by Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chapel Hill. The volumes are highly valued by the department both from a standpoint of literary excellence and completeness of detail. They were published at Boston in 1891 by the J. B. Millet Company, after much research in the museums, libraries, and conservatories in England and on the continent. Men like Arthur Foote and John Fiske engaged themselves in the compilation, and an exhaustive search was made of many private libraries and collections to find the plates and material for the very complete set of illustrations and biographies.

Colonel Pratt obtained these volumes in 1896, yhile he was teaching at the New Haven Scientific School. Since then he has been engaged in many civic activities in the state and was at one time a state geologist. At present he is the active head of the Red Cross, and takes part in many other organizations of civic interest, as well as the welfare of the University.

BRADSHAW GOES TO Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, will leave this morning for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Association. Dean Bradshaw has been a member of the person nel division of the council for three years. The meeting will be held through October 23.

The personnel division "seeks to bring to bear upon the means used for selecting, training, placing, and transferring of secretaries the best that modern personnel science and educational theory offer. It conducts independent studies and experimentation, and maintains a coordination and clear and sincere relationship to all personnel research in progress throughout the association."

WOMEN ATHLETES REQUEST FUNDS

Petition President-Elect Graham For Active Support of Enlarged Program.

The Women's Athletic Association met Thursday, October the sixteenth, at five o'clock in Spencer hall. The meeting was called for the hearing of a petition originating with Mrs. Marvin H. Stacy, which requested of President-elect Frank Graham support for athletics engaged in by co-eds.

Mrs. Stacy reported that Graham would have funds provided for volley-ball, basketball, and archery. She said that Ida Currie, president of the athletic association, would be responsible for the details.

Miss Gladys Angel, of the extension division of the University, has offered her directorial services each Friday. She spoke of the devotion to athletics of the girls in the northern universities, and urged the girls of this University to demand more facilities.

Ida Currie reported that Coach J. F. Kenfield would set aside tennis courts seven and eight for coed use, and that Dr. R. B. Lawson would coach girls' basketball two nights each week.

MORE DOPE FOR SOUTHERN FOES BY SPORTLIGHT

Collins To Be Prominent Speaker At Coaches' Meeting in New York.

Coach Chuck Collins broadcasted more dope on southern grid teams last Wednesday night over the B. C. Sports-light program from station WPTF in Raleigh.

According to Collins, Georgia, Vandy, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama have about the best aggregation of football players ever seen below the Mason-Dixon line, and that these teams will place high in the Southern Conference. Kentucky, Alabama, and Tennessee have very stiff schedules, and will be lucky if they emerge from their struggles this season undefeated.

Tulane has an easy course this year and should go a long way toward retaining the championship that school won last year. Although Tulane lost to a northern rival, that game has no standing on their conference status, and they will be pointing for the comparatively easy remaining games with all force they can muster. Speaking of the Carolina team, Chuck admits that the Tar Heels have a schedule which is anything but easy. Carolina has already met V. P. I. and Maryland, defeating both, and ahead of the Blue and White aggregation are three of the most dangerous teams in the country—Georgia, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech. These games come on successive Saturdays, and if Carolina comes through a winner in all three games they will have to play "heads-up" ball, and perfect their defense to a higher point of perfection.

Coach Collins had his assistant, Rex Enright, scouting the Yale-Georgia game last Saturday while Bill Cerney, backfield coach, was covering the Tennessee-Mississippi game. Enright says that Georgia looked mighty good, and pulled a "spinner"

(Continued on page two)

EPISCOPAL TEA SUNDAY

An informal tea will be given by the Episcopal church in the parish house on Sunday afternoon at 4:30. This plan of weekly teas was used all last year, and the same idea will be carried out this year. These weekly socials afford an opportunity for the students attending to form new acquaintances, and plans are being made for a large gathering at the Sunday afternoon entertainment.

SIGMA XI MEETS FOR FIRST TIME TUESDAY EVENING

Members This Scientific Society Are Invited To Attend Meeting.

The Sigma Xi scientific society will meet for its first meeting of the month next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Baptist church. The business program will be preceded by a supper for the members.

The program will be an informal discussion of chemical research in physical, analytic, and inorganic chemistry. These will be expounded by Dr. Frank K. Cameron, Dr. Floyd H. Edmister and Dr. Horace Crockford, members of the chemistry faculty.

Researches to be discussed at the coming meetings of the year are being made by the three divisions: physical chemistry, analytic chemistry, and inorganic chemistry.

The officers in charge for the year are: Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., president; Dr. John N. Couch, vice-president; and Dr. E. T. Brown, secretary-treasurer.

All members of the society are urged to attend this meeting along with members transferred from other institutions, and who are now living in Chapel Hill. Those persons desiring to attend should notify Dr. Horace Crockford of the chemistry department.

STATE MUSICIANS WILL MEET TODAY

Greensboro Oct. 15. — The complete program for the second annual conference of music teachers and supervisors, that is to be held at North Carolina College Friday and Saturday, has just been issued at the office of Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music at the state institution for women.

The North Carolina musicians, more than 100 of them, will register at the music building Friday morning at 9 o'clock, and at 9:15 o'clock will hear Dr. Victor L. F. Rebmann, of New York, speak on the subject "Musings, in Retrospect and in Prospect, on the North Carolina State Contest—Instrumental Music and Music Education in General."

Bruce A. Carey, of Philadelphia, is to talk to the assembly at 10:45 o'clock on vocal music. Both men will conduct clinics during the afternoon Friday, Dr. Rebmann at 2 o'clock, Professor Carey at 3:30 o'clock.

A dinner in the Florentine room of the King Cotton hotel at 7:30 o'clock in the evening will close the conference sessions Friday. L. L. Stookey, of High Point, will preside at the meeting, and the two visiting speakers and others will make short talks.

The conference will be continued Saturday morning at 9

(Continued on page two)

THIS AFTERNOON MARKS CLOSE OF RUSHING SEASON

Bids To Be Distributed in Gerrard Hall at 2 O'clock, Concluding Rushing Period.

The curtain will be lowered on the last act of the rushing season of 1930 this afternoon when several hundred new men gather in Gerrard hall at two o'clock to designate their choice of fraternities. Executive Secretary R. B. House and Dr. J. C. Lyons will be assisted by the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council in handling the new men. Jack Ward, Will Yarborough, Tom Hunter, John Cooper and M. D. Holderness compose this committee.

According to Ward, who is president of the council, the new men will meet in Gerrard hall at two o'clock this afternoon. There they will be divided into groups and seated alphabetically. No talking will be allowed among the men after they enter Gerrard hall. Further instructions will be given after the men meet.

Beginning with the opening of the University the acts have changed often. The first one was silent. Freshmen were here; fraternity men were here. But neither could make any move indicative of rushing.

Friday, September 26, brought the second act when the new men visited the various houses by invitation. Two days of this and the real rushing began. For two weeks rushing has been going at full steam.

But it was not until last week that the process known as "high pressure" began. By that time the fraternities knew whom they were going to bid and the new men had some hazy ideas about fraternities. But when "high pressure" week got underway rushers and rushees alike began to show the wear and tear.

Rushing ended midnight, Wednesday. The last night, despite an abundance of rain and mud, showed those new men who had not made up their minds wandering from house to house. The others, those who made their decisions and showed no indication of changing, seemed happy. They went to picture shows, listened to radios and smiled when there were conferences between rusher and rushee.

The season was quiet. One would hardly have known that rushing season was in progress except for the crowd around Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Co. Rumors of violations of rules floated about, but investigation by the committee of the Interfraternity Council disclosed nothing. Either the boys who knew refused to tell or they were just talking.

"Cut-throat" rushing was rumored, but the accused fraternities always made vehement denials. Admissions of such would have been fatal.

"All in all the rushing season worked well," Jack Ward, president of the Council, said. "Of course there were violations, but we couldn't get any reports, and we aren't detectives."

President Graham Speaks In Greenville Tonight

President Graham is to speak this evening at the dedication of the Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville. The dedication will be held at 8:15 p. m.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, October 17, 1930

Pledge Day Brings Relief

The pledging of several hundred freshmen by fraternities this afternoon will create widely different emotions in the two principals—the rushers and the rushees. Relief will be expressed by the rushers; regret by the rushees.

Rushing here tends to create illusions in the minds of first year men. Finding themselves the object of simultaneous interest among several fraternities causes freshmen to over-estimate their importance. When they discover that fraternity men are concerned over their choice of fraternities, the freshmen feel that their decisions are worth a great deal more than they really are.

These ideas are dispelled shortly after pledge day. Popularity doesn't help the new men to pass examinations, and certain pledge buttons mean less than nothing to professors. They discover that although they were of importance to the fraternities they meant nothing to the life of the campus. Their decisions did not alter the trend of events here.

But to the fraternity men pledge day brings relief. During the two weeks they have neglected their work, and refused their responsibility. Mid-terms approach and their time may be devoted to more profitable pursuits than rushing freshmen.

The freshmen will do well to remember much they learned during freshman week, and forget all they've heard during rushing season. The fraternity men settle to the routine of college life without advice.

Purging The Dialectic Senate

The present membership of the Dialectic Senate is to be congratulated upon its recent decision to drop the roll members who fail to attend a reasonable number of meetings. Another wise ruling regards the matter of Yackety Yack statistics. Officials of the senate are to place in the hands of the Yackety Yack editor a list of men whose activities in the society have been sufficiently potent to make them eligible to list under their picture the words "Dialectic Senate."

The above ruling is designed to eradicate a grievance of long standing; namely, the appearance in the Yackety Yack of some three hundred claims of membership in the senate, when the active membership seldom exceeds thirty-five. The carefully edited list which the year book editor will be given will exclude men who have attended one meeting in three years, for example. Such persons will have to go out for football or boxing for a day or so in order to swell their statistics by such imposing (and falsely pretentious) terms as "varsity football," or "varsity boxing."

Along with the influx of an unusually large number of new members, has come a determination to make membership in the senate something to be sought after, rather than a medium through which fraternities can add to the activities of their freshmen.

Such rejuvenating policies as those already referred to indicate that the Dialectic Senate is hitting a new stride.—J. C. W.

Co-Edna Comments

By Edna Morisette

Now that rushing is over, the active members of the two sororities can live a life of comparative ease. It has suddenly been discovered that pledges have the very nicest kind of voices over a telephone and it's so convenient not to stop all conversation when the phone rings because you know some sweet little pledge will come and knock quietly on the door and tell you that someone wishes to speak with you. It's so much more lady-like than yelling at the top of one's lungs.

One member of this column's admiring public has asked for something original. Since someone has said that nothing is original we hope that last week's column satisfied that request.

At last the common hue and cry that is raised at the co-ed shack about dinner time of, "Honest I'd love to but I've got so much to do, I'd better to to the library"—or, "I'm going to be awfully busy, I have 500 pages to read at the library tonight," has been varied. One blue-eyed darling made the remark last night over her dessert that "If I didn't have so much work to do I'd go to the library." Well, you know the one about the honest confession.

On the recommendation of "Chips Off the Old Block," two of the fair element tried the Waffle Shop's famous coffee at chapel period yesterday morning. They not only agree that the coffee is excellent, but that one need not fear that he will be kept awake by its effects on the two classes following 10:30.

And now, just before we have the final hymn, may we say that there are a large number of students (and co-eds) who are not going to the Georgia game.

It Seems To Me, Too

By Phil Liskin

I saw a tiny black and white kitten sitting forlornly on a porch the other day, and I suddenly realized that up to then I had seen no cats in Chapel Hill. Dogs there are in plenty: dogs that walk about the campus with nonchalance and I've-seen-it-allness of seniors. They have a possessive air about them, as though the campus inherently belongs to them alone. So they have banded together and driven the felines to other fields.

I am sorry that this has happened. I like cats. They are noble animals. You never see a cat fawning at your feet, wagging its tail, and begging to be petted. It is you who must make the first advances to a cat. If she likes you, she will let you have the satisfaction of stroking her back, all the while maintaining her dignity with a lofty reserve. And if she isn't pleased with you, she will walk quietly away, and not growl peevishly like a dog.

The dog can never hope to attain the dignity and poise of the cat, and I suppose this is the reason for his eternal hostility towards her. The cat can point proudly to her ancestors, the tiger, leopard, and the lion—lord of the jungle. But the dog—? Well, he would rather not have it mentioned that his forefathers were the wolf, the jackal—the petty thieves of the animal kingdom.

* * *

Construction is already under way on a huge dirigible, the Akron, to be delivered to the U. S. government by May, 1931. This will be faster than all previous airships; will carry five airplanes in a hanger built within the hull; and will have mounted at strategic points sixteen rapid-fire, high pressure guns. It will be inflated with helium, the non-inflamable gas, and experts predict that it will be almost invulnerable to gun fire. In other words, it will be the most powerful and most deadly fighter that ever cruised the skies. It will also be the most expensive.

This extravagant expenditure of money on war machines will lead to one result. England will become incensed at her loss of supremacy in the air, and will build an even larger, faster, and more deadly airship than the Akron. France, Russia, and Japan will accept the challenge and enter the race for the domination of the air. Millions of dollars and much valuable labor will be wasted in the construction of these air machines whose sole functions are to destroy.

There can be only one outcome to this mad race for supremacy in armaments—war. It will come and when it does, the civilian population who stood aside meekly while the military brains of their governments feverishly carried through their programs, will bear the brunt of the war's punishment. When the people of the world stop supporting all military preparations, then only will war become a myth of the past. But so long as they continue to maintain their present indifferent attitude, just so long will war continue to be inevitable.

MORE DOPE FOR SOUTHERN FOES BY SPORTLIGHT

(Continued from first page)

play against Yale similiar to the one Maryland used against Carolina with such good results last Saturday. Cerney reported that from the beginning of the game, which Tennessee won from Mississippi, there was no doubt as to the outcome. Tennessee led through the whole game, completely crushing Mississippi with Tennessee's two star ends and one flashy backfield ace out of the fray. Cerney rates the Vols as in a class by themselves, and picks them to be near the top when the curtain rings down the football season.

Each year at some principal city of the United States, there is a meeting of the prominent football coaches of the country. This year the meeting is to be held in New York City, December 29. At each meeting several coaches are selected to deliver talks on different aspects of football. The coaches who have this honor bestowed upon them have to merit this honor by coaching some team up to a point of distinction in the previous football season. Collins has done exactly that, having introduced the Notre Dame system at Chapel Hill, and has put the Carolina team among the best in the country. No doubt, Collins was selected because of the fine work he has done at Carolina, and as a result of Carolina's victory last year over the "Golden Tornado," 1928 National champions.

After answering many and varied questions sent in by enthusiasts, Collins finally wound up his radio talk by giving the impression that Carolina would use every trick known to them in order to whip the University of Georgia at Athens tomorrow.

SERVICE GROUPS PLAN TO STUDY FARM PROBLEMS

(Continued from first page)

Gardner; Livestock and Dairying Opportunities, T. L. Gwynn, Springdale; Forestry by and for Farmers, Dr. Graeber, State College; Regional Farmer's Federations, J. G. K. McClure and E. W. Gaither; Rural Education for North Carolina, Rural Welfare Work, Rural Health: Facts, Preventive and Curative Measures, Lindsey Russell, Wilmington.

These club meetings will be open to the student body. The first of them will probably be within the next two weeks.

STATE MUSICIANS WILL MEET TODAY

(Continued from first page)

o'clock with short discussions led by Dr. Redman and Professor Carey.

A business meeting, at which plans for the 12th annual state contest in music for high schools will be discussed, comes at 10:30 o'clock.

The business meeting is to be followed by the annual luncheon of the conference, at 12:30 o'clock. That event will take place at the King Cotton hotel.

Those who attend the conference will be guests of the College and of the Greensboro Civic Music association at a recital to be given Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium. The artist is Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist. Those who expect to hear the recital are requested to notify Dr. Brown before the evening of the recital.

More than 100 people attended the first conference of state teachers and supervisors, held last year at North Carolina College.

The Anglican church in China is considering the closing of all its schools there because of the animosity of the new government.

"Dieudonne Coste had no money with him when he left Paris." Only his excellent pronunciation of French kept him from being mistaken for an American tourist.—*Detroit News.*

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GEORGIA IN GOOD SHAPE

Prepare for Tar Heels With Such Men as Chandler, Waugh, Downes and Smith.

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Athens, Ga., October 16—The University of Georgia Bulldogs and the University of North Carolina Tar Heels will meet in Sanford Stadium in Athens Saturday afternoon in the annual renewal of their feud of years standing.

Besides being the last and most important football game to be staged in Georgia's new stadium this year, the North Carolina game will be Homecoming Day for the University of Georgia, and thousands of alumni are expected to gather from all sections of the country for the annual day of homecoming to the scenes of their college days.

Advance ticket sales indicate that thousands will jam into the stadium to see the Bulldogs and the Tar Heels renew their annual struggle for supremacy on the gridiron. Besides the thousands of Bulldog supporters who are expected for the game, North Carolina is expected to bring a train load of students and Alumni down to Athens with them. The game is expected to draw as many as the battle with Georgia Tech last December, which had a crowd of twenty thousand.

Georgia last year defeated North Carolina at Chapel Hill, after the Tar Heels had sprung a surprise and a new football star on the South in defeating Tech the week before while Georgia was astonishing the nation with a 15-0 defeat of the Yale Bulldogs on the occasion of the first Yale trip South, to dedicate Sanford stadium. The Tar Heels were beaten 19-12, after the Bulldogs had rallied in the last half of the Chapel Hill game to score two touchdowns and their second victory in two weeks over two strong football teams.

Georgia's defeat of North Carolina was the only conference loss the Tar Heels suffered last year, and the Bulldog victors kept the North Carolina university from taking its place as the conference football champion, a place that it would have rightfully deserved if they had won from Georgia. Georgia stood lower in the conference standing last year with two conference defeats on the losing side of the ledger, but had almost as successful a season as the Tar Heels, winning six games while losing four during the season, the wins including victories over Yale, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Alabama.

While the Bulldogs are endeavoring to make it two in a row over the Tar Heels and to pave the way for a successful year in the conference, the Tar Heels will be striving for revenge for the defeat last year and will also be trying to keep their record clear so far as conference teams go, for the North Carolinians believe they have their greatest chance in years to head the Southern conference in wins.

Georgia boasts a backfield exactly the same as the one that beat North Carolina last year, with the exception of Bennie Rothstein, now assistant Georgia coach. Jack "The Ripper" Roberts, who ripped his way into the eyes of the conference football followers by his rough handling of the Tar Heel line; Spurgeon Chandler, the passing

(Continued on page four)

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

Your "Uncle Robbie" is living up to his reputation as the David Harum of baseball. Tuesday, he again pulled one of his "wonder trades," this time pulling the wool over the eyes of William Baker, president of the lowly Phils. All that the Brooklyn boss did was to send Pitchers Elliott and Dudley, Outfieler Lee ,and a "cash consideration" in return for Lefty O'Doul and "Fresco" Thompson. As soon as the trade was officially announced by Frank B. York, president of the Brooklyn Robbins, the Dodger fans started claiming the 1931 flag. And why not? Hasn't Robbie plugged up his weak spot with one of the leading second basemen in the National League and hasn't he given his team the extra bit of punch that kept Brooklyn from being one of the World Series' participants last year.

* * *

Together with the news of the Brooklyn-Philadelphia trade, comes the official announcement that Joe McCarthy, former leader of the Chicago Cubs, has signed a two year contract to manage the New York Yankees. This news, however, did not come as any surprise, because the news of McCarthy's resignation as manager of the Cubs had no sooner been announced than his name was linked as the successor of Bob Shawkey, who was finishing his one year contract at the reins of the "Rupert Rifles." Another familiar man mentioned as Shawkey's successor was Babe Ruth, who until last year was the home run king of the majors. The "Bambino" still has a few years left as an active player, and the worries of a manager's job would help shorten his career. So that let the Babe out.

* * *

Yesterday seemed to be a banner day for baseball, for the Southern Association has also made an important change in its lineup for next season. Knoxville, Tenn., will take the place of Mobile; this was decided by a vote of the league directors, who convened at Memphis for their annual meeting.

President Hamilton's troubles with the Mobile fans, the dropping of attendance at Mobile Park, began when he started selling players to meet expenses, and his offer to sell his franchise to Knoxville early in the season led to dissension which culminated in the change. Under the new arrangement cities in the league are: Memphis, Knoxville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, New Orleans, and Little Rock.

* * *

Northwestern University's football team, already weakened by the illness of Hank Bruder, got another setback when Harry Kent, star tackle, was ruled ineligible under the three year rule. Kent, one of the stalwarts of Coach Hanley's forward wall, played one season at the Central Teacher's College in Oklahoma, and under the Big Ten's three year rule, no student is allowed to play more than three years.

The North Carolina coaches and players read where Georgia completed but one and tried but four passes in their 51-0 win over Mercer, but that doesn't mean anything except that the Bulldogs were "holding out," and Carolina plans to have its aerial defense polished to the utmost before the Carolina-Georgia game at Athens Saturday.

GEORGIA'S STAR ENDS



SMITH KELLY

"Catfish" Smith and Kelly are two of the reasons why it will be hard for the Tar Heels to gain around end in the Carolina Georgia game tomorrow afternoon at Athens. Smith is a regular left end, while Kelly is a substitute for Captain Herb Maffett.

Carolina Team Leaves For Homecoming Game With Georgia Bulldogs

TO DRILL IN ATHENS

Squad to Take Final Light Workout and Signal Drill in Georgia City Today.

THIRTY-THREE MAKE TRIP

A large crowd was on hand last night in front of Swain hall at 7 o'clock to give the Tar Heel football team a big send off as it started on its trip to Athens, Georgia, for the annual game with the University of Georgia. Coach Collins and a squad of thirty-three men will arrive in Athens this morning and go through a light workout and signal drill this afternoon.

Those making the trip are: Johnson, Nichols, Cole and Tabb, left ends; Thompson, Hodges and Cowper, left tackles; McIver, Dunavant and Blackwood, left guards; Lipscomb and Gilbreath, centers; Fysal, Newcombe and Philpott, right guards; McDade, Underwood and Crew, right tackles; Parsley, Brown and Bridgers, right ends; Branch, Wyrick and Moore, quarterbacks; Nash, Slusser and Erickson, right halfbacks; Magner, Maus and Chandler, left halfbacks; House, McNeill and Houston, fullbacks.

The squad as a whole is in good shape for the game, but several of the old injuries are still keeping the Tar Heels from being in the best of condition. Henry House and June Underwood are still troubled with leg injuries,

(Continued on last page)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Everett Loses Second Game

Everett dormitory lost its second game in the intramural series yesterday afternoon when it was defeated by Aycock 6-0. Although passing was a bit ragged for both teams, several nice gains were made on both sides. Longest and Potter starred for the Aycock outfit while Bloom played a good game for Everett. The Everett defense proved strong, holding Aycock to three first downs, but their offensive lacked the push needed to score.

Zeta Psi Wins on Downs

Zeta Psi scored a win over Theta Chi yesterday on first downs, managing to shove over five first downs to the Theta's four in the closest game of the day. Strong defensive work for both teams kept the ball shifting up and down the field for the entire four periods, never to cross either goal for a score. A five minute extra period was played to break the tie in downs at the end of the regular game limit, and Zeta Psi was able then to gain the first down that won the game for them.

(Continued on last page)

MARYLAND FROSH TO BRING STRONG ELEVEN FOR GAME

Want to Avenge Defeat Which Varsity Handed Old Liners Last Saturday.

Again the freshmen and the Tar Heels scrimmaged on the slippery turf of Kenan stadium. This time the freshmen took the offense in the form of Georgia plays while the varsity played on the defense. Although the scrimmage today was not as long as the one held yesterday, it was much more spirited. The Tar Heels were raring to go, and the freshmen were just as eager. They were pointing for the coming tussle with the Maryland first year men Saturday and the whole squad was trying to make the best showing possible to improve their chances of playing in the game.

As far as can be learned the Maryland yearlings will present a powerful eleven. They will be smarting under the 28-21 defeat handed their varsity last Saturday by our own Tar Heels, and will come down here determined to even the score. The game has all indications of being worthwhile seeing.

This afternoon the yearlings put on a satisfactory exhibition of what can be expected of them in the way of an offense. Although they were running hostile plays, Hackney, Phipps, Guffrey, and Woolen, in the backfield showed power. Phipps, especially, starred through his passing ability. Many times he ran back and shot arrow-like passes to Woolen for gains. In the line Barkley and Mullis showed power. Brandt, an end, was injured and it is uncertain whether he will be able to play Saturday.

Coach Enright has given the freshmen a number of plays and they have been perfecting these between scrimmages with the

(Continued on last page)

PUGILISTS EXPECT TO HAVE STRONG TEAM THIS YEAR

Coach Crayton Rowe Has Five Lettermen Around Which To Build Outfit.

By Phillip Alston

Led by Captain Noah Goodridge, the Carolina boxers will present one of the most dangerous teams in the South this winter. Coach Rowe has five lettermen, seniors who have fought together for three years, to use as the basis of his team and expects them to have their biggest season this winter. In addition to the letter-men, Coach Rowe has a host of last year's reserves and freshmen who are capable of doing good work when called upon.

Evan Vaughan will be back in the bantamweight this year, and hopes to regain his 1929 form, which saw him ranked as one of the South's best scrappers. Last winter Vaughan was sick a great deal of the time, and never had an opportunity to get into real fighting shape. "Speedy" Boring winner of the intramural tournament last spring, will also be in the bantamweight and has real possibilities. He lacks Vaughan's experience, but is learning fast and will be dangerous.

Harry Sheffield, veteran, is due to be back in the featherweight class this year. He will meet heavy competition in Clark, one of last year's varsity men and Marty Levinson, up from the freshmen. All three are good men, with plenty of experience.

Captain Goodridge has little competition among the lightweights. He is one of the smartest boxers in the South and has been defeated only three times during his career. He was the only Carolina boxer to score a win in the Penn State meet last winter and went to the finals in the conference tournament in

(Continued on last page)

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OTHER FEATURES
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This is one of the best comedies of the year.
Paramount Sound News
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FIFI DORSAY
in
"THREE FRENCH GIRLS"

A Gas Station Contest

Prizes Offered for the Greatest Improvement in Appearance

The citizenship committee of the Community Club, of which Mrs. J. M. Valentine is chairman, has inaugurated a beautification contest among the filling stations in Chapel Hill township. For the greatest improvement in the next year there will be a first prize amounting to $10 donated by Colonel and Mrs. Pratt and six evergreen shrubs donated by W. C. Coker. For the the second prize Mr. Coker has given six shrubs.

Members of the committee are visiting filling stations on all the roads leading out of the village and are enlisting the interest of the owners.

Upon application to Mr. Coker every station owner in the township who enters this contest may have at once, without cost, ten sweet-breath-of-spring shrubs to plant about his station. Also, the botanist will give him information about planting and cultivating them.

The citizenship committee's main work this next year will be to promote the beautification of highways. It will try to enlist the co-operation of business men in ridding the highways of advertising signs.

PUGLISTS EXPECT TO HAVE STRONG TEAM THIS YEAR

(Continued from page three)

Charlottesville, Virginia. Although not a heavy hitter, Goodridge has a weaving style and enough speed to make him one of the toughest men in the South.

With six men in the running, the welterweight class is the most uncertain division at present. Jimmy Gatlin and Jack Farris, from the 1930 varsity; Billy Stallings, Cecil Jackson and Nat Lumpkin, up from the freshmen; and Holderness, winner of the intramural tournament, are working in this weight. All have a good chance to win. These men are already hard at work, and Coach Rowe is giving them special attention in the hope of finding a suitable successor to Archie Allen.

Among the middleweights, the veteran, Obie Davis, will find stiff opposition in Tom Parsons and Bill Miller. Last winter Davis was bothered by colds a great part of the time and was under weight. Parsons, star of the 1929 freshman team, was idle on account of a football injury. Both expect to be in good shape this season, making this one of the strongest weights.

John Warren will probably move up to the heavyweight division, leaving the lightheavy berth open to Platt Landis, another sophomore knock-out specialist. Landis is now out for football. Hugh Wilson, another sophomore, will also fight as a heavyweight. He scored two knock-outs last year, and is looking much better this season.

With such material as this, Coach Rowe hopes to add another championship to his string, and put Carolina back on top of the Southern boxing heap. Several of the men are already working out while the rest will be called on to report within a few weeks.

Three heavyweight pugilists, according to a sports writer, have salted away more than a million dollars each. Barnum was right.—*Dayton Journal.*

Intramural Schedule

Friday, October 17

3:30—(1) Manly vs. Question Marks; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Psi.

Wake Forest 7; State 0

Quillan's line plunge from the four-yard line for a touchdown in the second quarter gave the Wake Forest Deacons its margin of victory over N. C. State's Wolfpack yesterday, 7-0, in their annual "Fair Classic" at Riddick Field, Raleigh.

In addition to scoring the lone touchdown, Quillan played a stellar game offensively and defensively.

TEACHER ENTERS POLITICAL ARENA

New York, Oct. 15.—Professor Robert P. Carroll, of Syracuse University, has been selected by the newly formed "Law Preservation Party," of New York state as its gubernatorial candidate to oppose Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, and Charles H. Tuttle, Republican nominee.

The wet party was formed after the Republican State Convention went "wet" and nominated one of the outstanding modificationists in the country for its candidate. The new party is made up for the most part of dry Republicans.

"GOOD NEWS" IS TALKIE VERSION OF STAGE HIT

"Good News," which will open today at the Carolina theatre, was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under direction of Edgar MacGregor and Nick Grinde, with Bessie Love in the featured role.

This is a production of unusual interest, because it brings to the screen the famous Broadway success by Lawrence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva intact with many of the original cast appearing in supporting roles.

Edgar MacGregor, who co-directed, produced the original stage presentation, as well as many other New York hits, including the recent "Desert Song," "New Moon" and "Follow Thru."

THREE KICKOFFS BECOME SCORES

In three Eastern football games Saturday, opening kickoffs were run back for touchdowns by speedy backfield men. In the Yale bowl, Austin Downes of Georgia took the ball on his own twenty yard line and traveled the rest of the field without being stopped. At Baker field, New York, Ralph Hewitt of Columbia received the kick-off ten yards out from the Lion's goal line and sped the remaining ninety yards for the score. And at State College, Pennsylvania, Penn State's right halfback, Evans, did the same thing, covering ninety-eight yards.

Tar Heel-Bulldog Game Most Important Contest At Home For Georgians

(Continued from page three)

and punting halfback who was another of the crosses the Tar Heels had to bear in that game, Marian Dickens, Armin Waugh, Johnny Davidson, other halfbacks, and Austin Downes, Georgia's cool-headed quarterback, are all back this year. And in addition to all this the Bulldogs have a line that was one of the strongest in the conference last year, including among its numbers the famed red-heads, Leathers and Maddox, guards; Bobby Rose and Earl Lynn, tackles; Captain Herb Maffett and Catfish Smith, All-American ends; and Spero Tassapoulas, pudgy little regular center.

Add to all that a combination of sophomore linemen who have shown themselves the equals of the veterans, two sophomore full backs who are expected to furnish thrills in every game they appear, and you have a strong Bulldog team that will be hard to beat any day in the week. Buster Mott and Homer Keys, diminutive and youthful sophomores, also rated as two of the outstanding halfback prospects in the South are expected to see service in the Tar Heel game.

While Georgia has what experts say is probably their greatest team in recent years, the Tar Heels are being rated now as one of the few teams that stand a chance to win the Southern conference championship this year. With Johnny Branch, the great Carolina back who scintillated across the conference horizon last fall, the Tar Heels have a scoring there that would be a thorn in the side of any team with even mediocre players to aid him. And with Johnny Branch in the backfield along with Nash and Magner, two other veteran stars, and probably the greatest line North Carolina has ever had, football fans who journey to Athens next Saturday may be treated to the greatest thrill of the year.

MARYLAND FROSH TO BRING STRONG ELEVEN FOR GAME

(Continued from page three)

varsity. They will open up with all they have Saturday and, with any kind of cooperation, they should score some points.

Although no definite selection has been made as to the starting line-up, it is probable that these men will be included: Harrington and Brandt, ends; Mulligan and Mullis, tackles; Barkley and McIver, guards; Parker, center. The backfield with these will include Woolen, quarterback, and Hackney, Guffrey, and Phipps. These men may start but the coaches plan to use as many men as possible in an effort to uncover any possibilities for coming varsity service.

Carolina Team Leaves For Homecoming Tilt With Georgia Bulldogs

(Continued from preceding page)

and Bud McIver's shoulder has been giving him some trouble, but these men are expected to see a great deal of action before the game is over Saturday afternoon.

In the final workout before leaving for Georgia, the Tar Heels spent the afternoon drilling on defense for Coach Harry Mehre's plays. The freshmen, running Georgia plays, succeeded in getting through the varsity for several substantial gains, and the backs were off in covering passes, but the line from tackle to tackle showed up better than it has in recent scrimmages. An end play after a delayed pass from behind the line gave the Tar Heel ends some trouble for a while.

At the close of practice Coach Collins told the squad that one slip because of doing something wrong or of not doing it right would prove disastrous, and that spotting the Bulldogs a touchdown as they did Maryland and V. P. I. would mean sure defeat.

He seemed to be pleased that the Atlanta papers have not been praising the Tar Heels since Georgia so badly beat Yale, for he likes to have his team go into the game with the attitude that they are up against an eleven which will require every bit of power that they can exert.

"If you go into that game with the listless attitude which you have shown in some recent practices," said Coach Collins, "you are going to get a bad licking. But if you get in there and fight like you are capable of fighting, you will win the game."

Intramural Results

(Continued from page three)

Sigma Phi Sigma Wins

The Sigma Phi Sigma team outplayed the Chi Psis to win by the wide margin of 19 to 0. It was the Sigma Phi Sig's game the whole way through. Their passwork kept the ball in the Chi Psi's area most of the time, and their defense managed to hold the Chi Psi advance in safe territory when that team had the ball.

Phi Gams Swamp Sigma Zeta

The Phi Gam-Sigma Zeta game was turned into a track meet yesterday afternoon with the Phi Gams doing most of the running, and scoring 32 points against a blank for the Sigma Zetas. Marsey and Bryant were star dash men for Phi Gamma Delta, both getting off to runs of 40 and 60 yards that were too much for the Sigma Zeta boys. Bryant, of Sigma Zeta, played a nice game for his team, netting them two first downs.

Zeta Beta Tau forfeited to D. K. E.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

S. P. E. Forfeits

The Sigma Nu fraternity won from the S. P. E.'s Wednesday afternoon in the intramural football league by forfeit.

Chi Phi Wins by Forfeit

Chi Phi won by forfeit when the S. A. E.'s failed to wait for the referee to appear.

Another Forfeit

Lambda Chi Alpha won by forfeit when the Pi Kappa Phi's failed to appear.

Ruffin Wins 20-0

Lewis was unable to stop the strong passing attack of Ruffin tag football team and Ruffin won 20-0. Riggs, MacBride, Royster and Bethune starred for Ruffin. MacBride's 30-yard run, "A La Johnny Branch," was the prettiest play of the game.

Graham Wins From Grimes

Graham defeated Grimes 12-0 in a game which was much closer than the score indicates. It looked like a tie until Jacobs blocked one of Grimes' punts and Cohen fell on it for Graham's first score. Legore scored the other touchdown on a line play.

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The Daily Tar Heel

GRID-GRAD REPORT
TIN CAN
3:00 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930 — NUMBER 26

FEDERATION HAS STUDENT LEADER HERE FOR TALKS

E. R. Murrow, of National Federation of Students, to Speak Before Y, Di and Phi.

E. R. Murrow, president of the National Federation of Students, will speak tomorrow night at a joint meeting of the three Y cabinets at the time of their regular weekly meetings in the Y. M. C. A. lobby at 7:15.

Mr. Murrow, who is being brought here by the North Carolina Student Federation, will also make an address to the combined membership of the Di and Phi literary societies on Tuesday night in Gerrard hall at 7:30.

At the joint meeting of the three Y cabinets tomorrow night, the national president will discuss some subject pertaining to the "Moral Responsibility of Student Government." President Murrow is said to be well informed on the subject of student government, and his address should be of interest to the entire student body.

Following his talk the speaker will conduct an open forum on the different phases of student government. All persons interested in hearing Mr. Murrow's talk will be expected to be present. The presidents of the three Y cabinets especially urge that the members of the cabinets attend the meeting.

NIGHT BLOOMING PLANT ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION

The Night Blooming Cactus plant exhibited in front of Davie hall is attracting quite a bit of interest among students of biology. The plant is commonly called Night Blooming Cereus, but this is not its correct name, according to Mr. Totten, of the department of botany. The correct name is Night Blooming Cactus. This plant blooms at night only. It bloomed on Thursday night between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00. Mr. Totten was there showing how the plant had to be pollinated. He explained that the plant was a native of Mexico and that there the pollination process was carried on by a certain insect or moth which is not to be found in North America; therefore artificial pollination is necessary.

The plant is usually propagated by cutting branches and rooting them in damp sand.

This plant cannot stand the winter weather, and it soon will be removed to a place of protection. The plant blooms three or four times during the summer and early fall. It has had as many as seventy blossoms during the summer, which have a very pleasant odor. After the plant blooms, it closes up and does not bloom again until more buds form.

Mrs. B. B. Lloyd presented the plant to the botany department three years ago. Since that time it has been kept for observation there.

Theatre Entertains

The Carolina Theatre will entertain the members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity tonight at seven o'clock. The members are asked to be at the door at that time with the President.

Mr. R. B. House is to speak at Flora McDonald College in Red Springs on November 8.

INTERNATIONALLY NOTED ORGANIST CHOSEN FOR DEDICATION CONCERTS

Edward Eigenschenk Has Been Recipient of Much Praise for Ability as Soloist While Yet Comparatively Young; Studied in Paris.

Dr. H. S. Dyer, of the music department, announces that the dedication ceremony for the new organ will take place Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, at the music auditorium, in the form of two concerts. Tickets are available upon application at the Book Exchange, the Students' Supply Store, and at the music building.

After the consideration of approximately ten of America's leading organ masters, Edward Eigenschenk, soloist with Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has been chosen to render the dedication concerts, and has already accepted the invitation. He states that he is greatly pleased at being able to dedicate the organ, and also at being able to witness another step in the encouragement of interest in organ music to university students.

Mr. Eigenschenk was selected from the many other organists chiefly because of his wonderful ability and attainments as a soloist, and his extreme youth, being only 22 years of age. He has been outstanding for a number of years as a student, and there was no surprise on the part of his former teachers when his rapid rise to prominence became a certainty. His first organ studies were begun under Frank Van Dusen at the American Conservatory of Music, during which time he made a very enviable record, being awarded first prize in three organ contests in three consecutive years, winning the cash prize in the contest sponsored by the Illinois chapter of the American Federation of Music Clubs, and first place in an organ contest sponsored by the Society of American Musicians, which carries with it as a prize an appearance as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock.

After leaving the Conservatory, Mr. Eigenschenk went abroad for study with Joseph Bonnet in Paris, and while there studied under Dupre, where, during his last year, he distinguished himself by being declared the most outstanding musician of American birth ever to have studied there. His signal honor while abroad, however, was being chosen from a class of fifty to render the major concert, which honor was all the more noteworthy considering his extereme youthfulness. He was by far the youngest student in the class.

One of the most outstanding appeals of this artist as a soloist is derived from his ability to render the selections from Bach with an attractiveness which delights even the most unappreciative of audiences, according to the foremost Chicago critics, and his unusually large repertoire of more than 2000 numbers includes all the major works of this famous composer. His program at the dedication concert, Mr. Eigenschenk declares, will be selected particularly for students, and judging from the write-ups in Chicago papers, he is wonderfully adept at choosing programs which may be appreciated even by persons not intimately acquainted with this type of music. Edward Moore, critic, writes in the Chicago Tribune, "Edward Eigenschenk displayed great technical facility, a fine understanding of the art of registration, and rarest of talents among organists, a vital and accurate

(Continued on page two)

BONN DISCUSSES GERMAN POLITICS

German Economist Addresses Large Group in Gerrard Thursday Evening.

Dr. M. J. Bonn, professor of economics and director of the Institute of Finance at Handelschochachule, in Berlin, spoke to a large audience Thursday evening in Gerrard hall on the general subject of "Economics and Politics in Modern Germany." The speaker was introduced by a former pupil of his, Dr. E. W. Zimmerman.

In tracing the connection between economics and politics in Germany, Dr. Bonn went back to the days before the war, and said that right now Germany is in an experimental state and offers a valuable laboratory for economic students. "There are two great series of questions that divide people," according to Dr. Bonn. "One is religious, which is now practically an argumentive question of the past, and the other is that of government and politics. The form of government does not always satisfy people. There is, for instance, the question of taxation, an economic one as far as it goes. What should be the rate of taxation? Who should pay taxes? These are the type of questions which arouse people. Germany following the war was

(Continued on page two)

BROOKS SPEAKS AT DEBATE MEET

Discusses Subject of Debate With Cambridge University This Year.

Following the usual preparation practice the debate squad Thursday night heard L. M. Brooks, assistant professor of sociology, give an outline of the history of woman's emergence from the home, and discuss the advantages and disadvantages of this emergence. Dr. Brooks' lecture was the first of a series on the question of the advantages of woman's new status in the world, which will be the subject of the debate with Cambridge university.

In his talk, which was heard by twenty members of the squad, Brooks pointed out that woman's emergence really began when she went out of the cave to plant beans just in case the "old man" failed to knock down the bacon with his knotted club. He showed the character of her submergence in the Hebrew, Greek, Roman and recent civilizations, and concluded by showing the results of invention on women, and the results of her emergence on the home and children.

Mr. George McKie announced that the subject for the State College dual debate on November 20 and December 9th, will be on the question of free trade.

COMMITTEE NOW PLANNING YEAR'S ENTERTAINMENTS

Tickets for Student Series Will Be Issued in Two Groups.

Tickets for the student entertainment series will be ready for sale as soon as the program committee formulates the year's program, stated the chairman of the committee yesterday. A committee meeting is to be held sometime in the near future for the purpose of finally deciding upon the year's program.

Dr. H. S. Dyer, chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee, has been corresponding with the managers of the prospective production companies for the past few months. Dr. Dyer is of the opinion that, because of the present economic conditions, the committee will be able to get some of the best talent in the country for very reasonable prices.

Because of a cut in the budget of the University, this entertainment committee will not receive any funds from the state as has been the custom in the past years. For this reason the committee will be faced with the problem of either cutting down in the character of the performances or raising the price of the season tickets. This question is to be decided upon at the next meeting.

When the student coupon books come out this year, they will be published in two series, A and B. Since there are approximately 1500 coupon holders this year, it will be necessary to divide this number in two sections so that room will be available in the auditorium. The auditorium itself will probably seat this number, but it will not be able to seat this number together with the local attendance, which is usually comparatively large.

Each performance that is to be produced here will run for two consecutive nights. One night will be for the series A tickets and the second night for the section B tickets. In this way the auditorium will be able to accomodate the large crowd of ticket holders.

WILLIAMS SPEAKS TO SOPHOMORES ON LAW ASSOCIATION

Sophomore chapel, Friday, was devoted to the filling out of vocational cards. The vocation which a student had decided upon, or which he preferred, was indicated. The pre-law men were asked to remain a while after the others had left.

Through J. A. Williams, its president, the pre-law sophomores learned of the law association which was formed last year, and is to be continued this year. The organization meets once a month and a short program is given. The purpose of the association is to create a bond between the pre-law students and the law men themselves. Then too, the undergraduates can learn through the law association, what to expect when they enter the law school.

Questions were asked and answered; and a show of hands seemed to indicate that the second year men were behind the movement.

Father John Manly says Mass will be held every Sunday in Gerrard Hall at 8:30.

Pledging Of More Than Three Hundred Denotes End Of Frat Campaign

Period of Silence Ends With the Distributing of Bids in Gerrard Yesterday.

Fraternities here pledged 301 men yesterday. Pledge day culminated three weeks of intensive rushing which began Friday, September 26, and ended at midnight last Wednesday. A two-day period of silence existed from Wednesday until the pledging yesterday. The fraternities and pledges were as follows:

Delta Kappa Epsilon: John Armistead, Birmingham, Ala.; Irving Boyle, Charlotte; Thornton H. Brooks, Greensboro; Romayne Howard, Tarboro; Woolsey W. Hunt, Altoona, Mich.; John A. McGlinn, Wynne Wood, Pa.; B. C. Nalle, Charlotte; Charles T. Wollen, Jr., Chapel Hill.

Phi Gamma Delta: Richard Stokes Adderton, Lexington; George T. Barclay, Natrona, Pa.; Robert L. Bernhardt, Salisbury; Thad Hussey, Tarboro; Walter Jones, Rockingham; Edwin W. Kerr, Clinton; Jas. Ledbetter, Rockingham; Evan McIver, Jr., Durham; Stephen H. Pitkins, Edgewood, Pa., and Jack Stokes, Wilson.

Beta Theta Pi: Charles Batholomew, Oak Park, Ill.; George D. Cocke, Asheville; Claude D. Council, Chapel Hill; Henry L. Gibbs, New Bern; Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville; Marshall W. Thompson, Flushing, N. Y.

Delta Psi: Howell Cobb, Raleigh; John R. Dillard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harrison Doty, Reading, Pa.; Fred Penn Gray, Lumberton; John L. Hammer, Wilmington; Stanley H. Heist, Mount Airey, Pa.; Neil Jennings, Lumberton; William R. Rockhill, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Willis V. Nash, Minneapolis; Richard B. Wood, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chi Psi: Howard Beebe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marcellus Best, Goldsboro; Haywood Clark, Hempstead, L. I.; Spencer Glascock, Raleigh; Malcom Heber, White Plains, N. Y.; Ulric Phillips, New Haven, Conn.; Randolph S. Reynolds, Anniston, Ala.; Boris von Siniorsky, New York City; Louis Ginon, Leyoff, S. C.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Maurice Barnhill, Rocky Mount; John Bullock, Roxboro; Jas. M. Cutchin, Whitakers; James B. Farr, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Henderson Hayward, Chapel Hill; Eugene P. Odum, Chapel Hill; Robt. A. Reid, Pittsville, Va.; James M. Ross, Greensboro; Union L. Spence, Carthage; John Whitton, Charlotte; Francis H. Willmer, Cansto, Va.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Alexander B. Andrews, Jr., Raleigh; Claiborne Carr, Durham; Martin Cannon, Charlotte; Finley G. Harper, Hickory; W. C. Harris, Jr., Raleigh; John S. Holbrook, Milwaukee; John Lipscomb, Durham; Edwin Aydlett Minor, Charlotte; David B. Morgan, Asheville; Charles A. Poe, Raleigh; William H. Rankin, Wilmington; James Campbell Shuford, Hickory; Harlee Shuford, Hickory; J. R. Wall, Asheville; Eugene Wily, Durham.

Zeta Psi: Thomas Winfield Blackwell, Winston-Salem; George W. Capehart, Windsor; Frank Elliott, Edenton; Phillip Sasser, Princeton, W. Va.

Chi Phi: Harry B. Buford,

(Continued on last page)

Bell's Condition Becomes Serious

L. P. Bell, instructor in German here, is reported to be in a serious condition at Watts Hospital in Durham as a result of a self-inflicted bullet wound and poisoning. Bell took the poison and shot himself in an effort to take his own life. Little hope is now held for his recovery.

TO MAKE PLANS NEXT WEEK FOR MUSIC PROGRAMS

Several Attractions Under Consideration for Program in Music Auditorium.

No formal action has yet been taken in regard to the opening of the new music auditorium, stated Dr. H. S. Dyer, chairman of the committee in charge of providing a program, in an interview yesterday.

The committee will meet sometime during the coming week, and will definitely decide on a program. The opening of the auditorium is to take place November 14 and 15.

Although the committee has not yet decided on the attraction to be presented at the time of the formal opening, several entertainments are being discussed.

The Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet is one of the companies which is being considered by the committee. This company, according to Dr. Dyer, presents a most unusual invention, which has not been used in previous years. The plan of this company is to present a stage set as a forest. In the center of the stage will be a large screen on which will be shown characters who will take part in the performance as though they were really present in person on the stage. By an optical illusion the characters which are shown on the screen will appear to be actually on the stage in flesh and blood.

Some of the other attractions which are being considered by the committee are Paderewski, Kreisler, Richard Crooks, and the Belgian Opera. Many requests have also been made for the return of the Russian Symphony Choir, which appeared on the campus last year under the auspices of the entertainment committee.

Heretofore no plans have been made for the year's program of entertainments to be produced in the new music auditorium. Now that the date of its opening has finally been set, the year's program will soon be made out. The fact that the date of opening has not been set hindered the program committee in making any definite agreements with any of the productions.

Bell Is Absent

Dr. Bell, of the chemistry department has been absent from his classes for some little time. He is ill with a sickness known as the "shingles." It is expected that he will be back in his classrooms within a week.

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Saturday, October 18, 1930

PARAGRAPHICS

"No one knows how far I have gone."—Albert Einstein. Furthermore, no one is going to try to find out.

This life might be exactly what we want, but one could consider before doing away with this one that we don't know anything about the next one.

Graduate students wouldn't find it difficult to have one idea of their own a day, if in their role of undergraduate they had tried cultivating an idea once a week.

Buddy Hackman Scores Again.

Buddy Hackman, better known as a football player than as President of the University of Tennessee student body, certainly scored for Tennessee in his telegram to the Editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** inviting our student body to be the guests of Tennessee for the game next Saturday.

The Tennessee halfback is undoubtedly one of the best backs in the South and we are inclined to think him one of the best student body presidents in this part of the country. He has impressed us as much by his telegram as he would by scoring many touchdwns against the Tar Heel team.

Such expressions from rival institutions do more to improve relations than any number of federations or love feasts.

Carolina, doubtlessly, would welcome Tennessee here for the game and the athletic authorities have in the past admitted students of other institutions to Carolina games at a nominal charge.

The attendance of Tar Heels will be determined largely by the outcome of the Georgia game this afternoon. But we would like to see a good delegation from here out there next Saturday, and if we could extend the same invitation to Tennessee for next year's contest it would make the rivalry between the two teams keener but on a higher level than many rivalries.

The Aye's And No's Of The Campus

By George Wilson

A very cordial invitation from the president of the student body of the University of Tennessee has been received asking that Carolina students attending the game between the two institutions be the guests of Tennessee while in Knoxville. From all indications, Tennessee will be host on a large scale next Saturday.

* * *

The greater part of pledging is about over and freshmen are beginning to be put in their place with a *bang*, with a lots of *bangs*.

Remarked one sophomore, "We have tolerated a freshman's smoking bad cigars for over three weeks now, but we'll get to the bottom of the matter right away."

* * *

The show "Whoopee" was being discussed and the story about the mother skunk who said "Let us pray" was retold. A freshman disagreed with the interpretation and said: "Weren't they porcupines?"

* * *

Sometime we are going to take the whole day off to go down to the free weighing machines and get the statistics on the number weighing the machine. One machine, from the hours of eight in the morning until seven in the evening, had weighed 487 persons, and was still going strong.

* * *

A very bright young man received a quiz grade the other day and made a slight change in a famous quotation: "Where others have failed, I have failed also."

* * *

Everybody has been commenting on the best coffee in Chapel Hill. With the number of eating-palaces, this is a very broad statement. Nevertheless we know where the worst is made.

* * *

With rushing season over and only the freshman game, this week-end is the time to put in a lot of good, hard studying.

* * *

Dr. Bonn, the German economist, spoke on German problems Thursday night, but that did not keep the economics department from giving a number of quizzes Friday. Well, we do have a good alibi.

* * *

We turn to sweet and tender poetry, borrowing heavily upon a modern poet:

Hush, little freshman, don't you cry,
You'll be a frat man by and by,
When the paddles begin to sweep,
You'll have reason then to weep.

Silver Tongue Quartet on Air

The Silver Tongue Quartet, four gifted Negro singers of Chapel Hill, will broadcast their spirituals from station WPTF, Raleigh, between 11:30 and 12 o'clock Sunday morning. The singers are Nathaniel Sellars, Thomas Booth, Lewis Booth, and Walter Hackney.

The Peter Steele Arsenal

By Louis Graves

Wilbur Daniel Steele, the celebrated short story writer, came home from the North Monday; and if by chance the Chapel Hill police paid a visit to his attic floor they would probably make a report justifying the headline, "Notorious Gangster Here from New York."

For here, where Edwin Greenlaw used to engage in the peaceful work of a scholar, is an array of the most murderous-looking weapons ever seen in the village—pistols and rifles and bolo knives and cutlasses and daggers. But they are not meant for slaughter, although they were used lustily for that purpose in times past.

The master of the house has nothing to do with these weapons. They are the property of his 12-year-old son, Peter Steele. The boy has been collecting them for three years, and now has 64 pieces. One of them, a sword, dates back to the reign of Louis XIV and, indeed, is said to have been used on a boar hunt by the Grand Monarch himself. King Louis would go out with his company of noblemen and lesser lights; these hangers-on would do the preliminary irksome job of rounding up the boar and wounding it to the point of death, and then the king would saunter upon the scene and despatch the beast with a thrust of the sword.

If Peter wanted to, he could get a good deal of money for his collection; but like all true collectors he spurns the idea of gold. All he is interested in is adding to his arsenal. He uses all his available pocket money for that purpose and frequently, when his own resources are low, makes a raid upon the parental purse.

The first thing he showed me, when we mounted to the attic Monday evening, was a tiny object which he described as a messenger pistol of 1820. It had a secret trigger, and in the butt was a compartment to hold the message from the prime minister or the ambassador or the general-in-chief.

Then there was a French flintlock pistol of 1760; and a Moorish pistol with an elaborately carved butt; and two East Indian daggers; and a Turkish blunderbuss pistol of 1790; and the pistol of a captured Cuban brigand; and a bolo knife from the Philippines, which was used for chopping wood as well as heads and necks; and a Siamese bandit's sword in a wooden scabbard bounded about with cord. And there were rifles—a Mauser, an Enfield, an Albini-Tersen from Belgium—and old muskets of the days when the load of powder and shot was pushed in from the muzzle. And many other pieces, the nature of which I can't remember.

Peter knows the story of each one. The thought occurred to me, as he reeled off all the data, that he had probably learned more history from these arms than he would learn at school in several years. His zeal in collecting them has guided his fancy back through the centuries and through the far-off lands of the world. It must make history vivid to have a dagger with which one of the wives of Suleiman stole along a palace corridor to make way with a too comely rival, or a cutlass used by a buccaneer on the Spanish Main.

"When did you start this collecting, and why?" I asked Peter. And I learned that his hobby used to be collecting stamps. But by the time he had reached the age of nine that was too tame. On Nantucket Island in the summer of 1927 he got a job as assistant in a curio shop, and this was when he made his farewell to stamps and took to arms. His grandmother started him off on his collection by buying an old pistol for him. Since then he has received gifts from his parents' friends coming back from their travels and from stage people who had to have ancient weapons for use in historical plays, and he has made some lucky finds in junk shops.

His eyes glitter when he displays his guns and pistols and swords, and as he waves them this way and that he gives you the impression that he might like to make a few experiments in mayhem right on the spot. You begin to grow alarmed and presently suggest that perhaps it is time to go downstairs where the rest of the folks are discussing art and literature in the living room. But Peter is not, after all, so very fierce. He lapses easily into civilized occupations. After we descend from the attic I am informed that this young warrior is taking piano lessons from Mrs. Fred McCall.

Internationally Noted Organist To Play Here

(Continued from first page)

sense of rhythm." Eugene Stimson, in the Chicago Daily Journal, declares: "A clear and careful ear, excellent technical co-ordination and a tasteful choice of registration as the instrument in Orchestra Hall seems to permit, gave Mr. Eigenschenk's performance unusually impressive character and distinction."

Several criticisms as favorable as the ones in the leading Chicago papers appeared immediately after Mr. Eigenschenk appeared as organist with the Chicago Solo Orchestra at the premier performance of "Weaver of Tales," written by the conductor, Eric Delamarter. This same rendition was given at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia at the invitation of the National Association of Organists Convention of 1926, and elicited favorable criticisms by the foremost judges of organ performance.

At present, the artist is in the midst of an extensive tour of the South, and plans to be in this section some time before the concerts in Chapel Hill. While here he will be entertained by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, of the University faculty, who is a very close friend of Mr. Eigenschenk's.

BONN DISCUSSES GERMAN POLITICS

(Continued from page one)

in the midst of a great world crisis. The peace of Versailles brought about a great change in German politics. It saddled the country with a great indemnity, growing numbers of unemployed, and opened it to foreign influence. (On paper it seemed that Germay had full sovereignity, but in practice it was dictated to by foreign powers.) Besides this foreign soldiers were still in German territory, in fact it was not until four months ago that the last foreign soldier left Germany. Meanwhile Germany had to make good the havoc of war. A period of dreadful inflation came on, wrecking the fortunes of many, and putting the financial burden on the people. To help stabalize the economic order it was suggested that industries be brought under the government control, but according to the Versailles treaty any government property is liable for reparation. Then began the struggle to get a franchise, which both the economic and political orders would agree upon."

Contrasting Germany with other European countries Dr. Bonn said that the English love liberty, the French equality, but that the Germans have a stronger passion, that of loving order.

Following the lecture there were several questions asked by members of the audience. One of these was on the possibility of the return of the Kaiser. Dr. Bonn said that Wilhelm II was not foolish, and that he wouldn't dare to try it unless there was a rising in state of German affairs.

A Cake Sale on the 31st

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church will have a cake sale at the M store Friday morning, October 31. Anybody who wants a special kind of cake may arrange to get it by telephoning Mrs. J. E. Lear, 5091.

Dr. J. G. deR Hamilton and President Graham are to be in New York next week in the interest of the Southern Historical Collection and on other matters.

Today
FIFI DORSAY
in
"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS"
CAROLINA THEATRE

Betsy Ann Shop
Lovely Fall Coats at Very Attractive Prices

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon"
Ice Cream
DURHAM, N. C.
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"
BLOCKS PUNCH

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

AN EXTRA SLICE AT A MEAL

At the new low bread prices we can eat up the wheat . . .

When the price of wheat fell so far that everyone saw a new level had been established, A&P cut the price of its pullman wrapped loaf. It's the policy of A&P to give its customers the savings on raw material.

There is another good reason for this reduction. American farmers are suffering from a glut of wheat. There's more than enough to go 'round—a bushel apiece for everyone in this country over last year's supply.

Congress has tried to help. President Hoover put the Farm Board to work. But the farmers are still overloaded with wheat. An extra slice a meal for each of us would do the trick—and at A&P prices it wouldn't cost much.

The best way to get rid of our surplus stock is to encourage the people to eat it up.

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 21 Oz. Loaf 9c

Finest Compound LARD lb. 11c

Calif. Yellow Cling PEACHES Large Can 19c

RICE Fancy lb. 5c

Red Ripe, Full Pack TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PEA BEANS lb. 10c

PURE RIO COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c

Fancy California PRUNES Med. Sizes 3 lbs. 25c

Iona Cocoa 2 Lb. Can 25c

Morton's Salt 2 pkgs. 25c

Choice Round Steak 32c
Pork Roast, lb. 23c
Pot Roast Beef, lb. 22c
Fresh N. C. Oysters, qt. 63c
Small Weiners, lb. 23c
Spare Ribs 19c

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Georgia Prepared For Coming Of Tar Heels

Game To Be Reported On Gridgraph At Tin Can Starting At 3:00

TEAM WORKS AT GAINESVILLE ON WAY TO ATHENS

Coach Collins and Tar Heels Will Motor to Athens This Morning.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

The gridgraph report of the North Carolina-Georgia game will be shown in the Tin Can this afternoon starting at 3:00. The game between the Carolina and Maryland freshmen is being played at 1:30 so that fans will be able to see both the game and the gridgraph report.

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Athens, Georgia, Oct. 17.—The Georgia-North Carolina game, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon here in Sanford stadium, promises to be one of the most interesting games on the 1930 schedule for either team. Both teams present perfect records so far on their schedules, but the Bulldogs have made a more impressive showing in their victories.

Georgia won from Oglethorpe 31-6 and from Mercer 51-0. The Bulldog victory from Yale by an 18-14 score is the most definite indicator that Coach Harry Mehre's team is very strong this year.

The Tar Heels have defeated Wake Forest by 13-7, V. P. I. by 39-21, and Maryland by 28-21. Carolina has a powerful scoring team but seems unable to hold the opponents when they get the ball.

Both teams are in excellent shape for the game tomorrow, having gone through their last week games by receiving only a few bruised muscles.

Coach Collins and a squad of thirty-three men are spending tonight at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, after having taken a light workout there this afternoon. They will come to Athens tomorrow morning by bus, and will retire to the gymnasium here to rest until time for the game.

Newspaper writers in this section predict that Georgia will beat the Tar Heels by two touchdowns, but Coach Collins has a great eleven which is hard to beat. North Carolina has not hit its stride in the three games played so far, and for this reason has won by very close margins, but they seemed primed for the game with the Bulldogs tomorrow. A battle royal is expected, since both teams have perfect records in the conference race and are striving hard for leadership among the Southern colleges.

Oberlin College, after much deliberation over the expenditure of a recent $700,000 gift, has decided to build two dormitories, one of them for the single students of the institution, and another for the married men of the college. Kitchenette suits and all modern conveniences for married life will be found in the latter dormitory.

Probable Lineups:

Georgia	Pos.	Carolina
Smith	L. E.	Johnson
Rose	L. T.	Thompson
Leathers	L. G.	McIver
Tassapoulas	C.	Lipscomb
Maddox	R. G.	Fysal
Lynn	R. T.	McDade
Maffett (C)	R. E.	Parsley
Downes	Q. B.	Branch
Chandler	L. H.	Maus
Waugh	R. H.	Nash (C)
Roberts	F. B.	House

DOPING 'EM OUT
By BOB BETTS

Storm warnings have been sent out to all forecasters this week by the schedule makers. Last week we missed our predictions on the Yale-Georgia, South Carolina-L. S. U., and Duke-Davidson games; ten of our choices came through for us. Today, however, there are some exteremely hard nuts to crack.

Jumping down to Athens, Georgia, we find the majority of dopesters picking Georgia to give North Carolina a second thrashing. The reason is that Georgia beat Yale. What does that prove about the Georgia-North Carolina game? Absolutely nothing. Georgia may win today, but "we are from Missouri" for the following reasons: first, Georgia pointed for her game with Old Eli; secondly, the Tar Heels have used only straight football so far and will dump out a bag full of tricks down in Athens this afternoon; thirdly, Carolina has not forgotten last year's humiliating defeat and will leave no stone unturned in order to bring about a victory. Chuck Collins' men may make the worst march through Georgia since Sherman plundered it. They hold a silght advantage over Georgia in the center of the line, while the Bulldogs have the edge on the flanks. Undoubtedly, the Tar Heels have the better backfield.

Away over in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Coach Bob Neyland's charges will be trying to defend their record of not having lost a game in three years. Wallace Wade, singing his "swan song" at 'Bama, will give the Vols a warm reception. The Crimson Tide has i line averaging close to 200 pounds per man. Behind this line is Tommy Campbell, one of the flashiest backs in the South. Alabama, however, will miss the All-American fullback, Tony Holm, and Billy Hicks, quarter and captain on last year's team. The Vols, despite newspaper reports, will throw full strength on the field today with the exception of an end, Brandt. They have a powerful line and one of the best backfields in the country. The Vols should win, although don't be surprised at an upset.

Up at Annapolis, Jimmie DeHart's lads will be trying to sink the Navy. Duke has a strong team, but the Navy gang is a hard bunch to sink on sea or gridiron. If Duke's line holds up, they have an even chance at victory. Nevertheless, we do not expect the Blue Devils' line to hold up, and therefore predict a win for Bill Ingram's Middies.

Georgia Tech should have a win over Auburn in Atlanta this afternoon. The Plainsmen held Florida to the amazingly low score of 12-0 last week. In spite of the mauling Tech took at the hands of Carnegie's Skibos a week ago, the Golden Tornado should be blowing full speed ahead once more. Tech has one of the best lines in the South this year, and in Spear and Maree the Yellow Jackets have a pair of all Southern tackle candidates.

Virginia will be trying desperately to get back in the win column at the expense of V. M. I. at Lexington, Virginia. The Cadets, however, have a strong line and one great fullback, Bill Dunn. Because of the Cavaliers' weak line, we pick V. M. I. to come through.

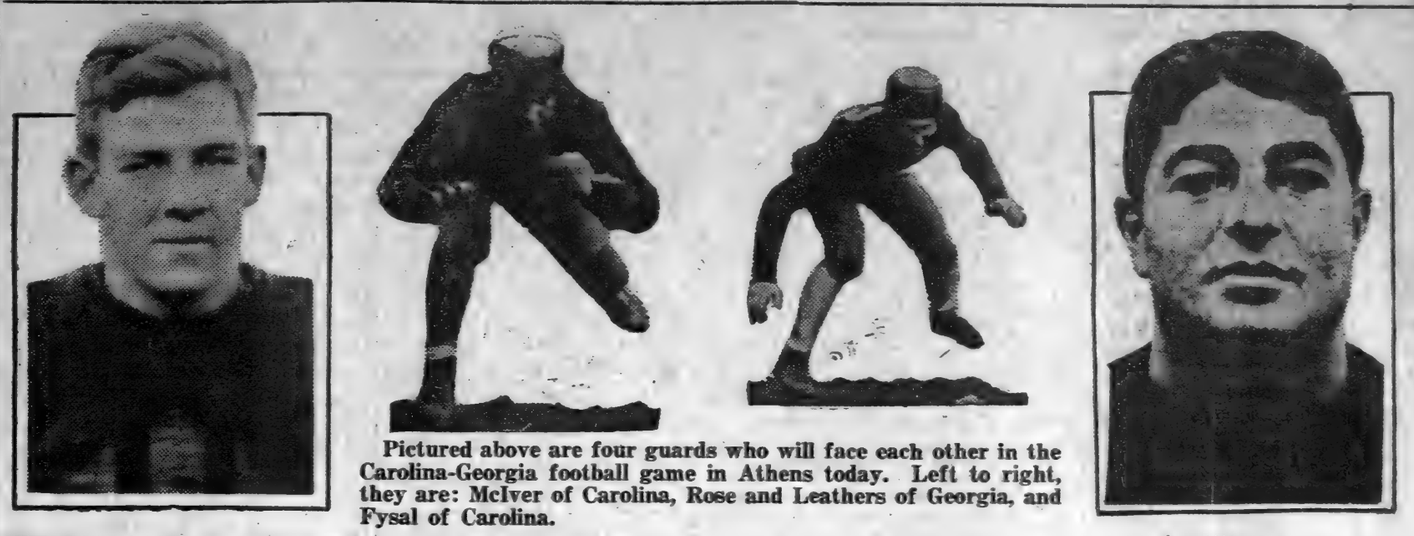
Washington and Lee's Generals bravely invade the den of the Kentucky Wildcats today. It is a hard task that the plucky Generals are confronted with in Lexington. W. and L. has a weak team this year, while their opponents have one of the best teams in the Conference. Led by the big Wildcat, "Shipwreck" Kelly, Kentucky should experience little trouble in chalking up a voctory over the Generals.

Florida tackles Stagg's University of Chicago eleven in Chicago. Both teams have had their ups and downs this season, and it should be a close affair, with Stagg's squad scheduled to come through, since they do not have to make a long and tiresome trip as does Florida.

Vanderbilt will have little trouble in beating Spring Hill at Nashville. Clemson should lick Newberry with ease for their fifth straight victory. V. P. I.'s Gobblers will have a real scrap on their hands with William and Mary's Indians at Richmond, but the Gobblers should win. Maryland has a weak foe this week in St. John's College at College Park, Maryland, and should triumph easily.

Tom Parsons, star of the 1929 freshman boxing team, has recovered from his knee injury of last year and will be in action again this winter.

OPPOSING GUARDS IN TODAY'S GAME



Pictured above are four guards who will face each other in the Carolina-Georgia football game in Athens today. Left to right, they are: McIver of Carolina, Rose and Leathers of Georgia, and Fysal of Carolina.

LIST OF ENTRIES FOR CAKE RACE MOUNTS RAPIDLY

Lewis Dormitory Has Seventeen Entered, Followed Closely By Ruffin and Manly.

Coach Dale Ranson has decided that the freshman cross-country runners are eligible to compete in the seventh annual Cake Race to be held next Thursday afternoon. The freshman runners who are eligible are: J. M. Tobin, M. J. Brown, J. P. Butler, P. H. Daggett, J. H. Doran, G. E. Dobesh, J. B. Farr, J. Goddwitz, W. R. Grover, C. F. Rartman, F. D. Higby, T. R. Kennedy, D. S. Kinnerly, H. G. Mead, G. H. Malone, E. E. McRae, T. G. Nisbet, F. W. Parker, C. W. Prochazka, I. M. Shevick, J. O. Zimmerman, H. E. Vitz, R. H. Waldo, J. Wolf, C. A. Wright, E. Wishnefsky, J. L. Deans, McMillan, S. Franklin, W. R. Wood, A. P. Carey, and T. A. Henson.

Those men who have completed their required six work-outs are: D. P. Beam, G. D. Caraway, J. C. Robins.

The men who have gotten off five of the six work-outs are: S. Brownstein, J. F. Cook, M. H. Dunn, J. S. Dendy, E. W. Ewbank, J. Freedland, E. A. Gaskill, J. M. Goodson, H. A. Leary, C. Matthewson, J. W. Vann, T. H. Whitley, B. L. Williams and J. C. Whitley.

The men who have completed but four of their practices are: W. A. Allsbrook, J. M. Acee, C. W. Aman, W. Bynum, R. E. Baldwin, H. E. Beam, F. W. Blythe, C. E. Cahoun, R. Cohen, C. Dietz, R. L. Elkins, C. H. Elkins, T. H. Farmer, D. B. Fox, M. S. Griffiin, F. Ginsberg, J. Griffiin, P. L. Holt, C. L. Johnston, R. D. Kennedy, C. B. Kestler, T. H. Lingerfeldt, A. J. O'Bryan, M. E. Page, P. H. Proctor, F. B. Parker, S. Rosenblum, A. Rostan, O. S. Steinreich, R. H. Smith, B. E. Smith, H. Siegle, C. Spencer, C. K. Stuart, T. K. Sutton, W. N. Tracterton, H. S. Thompson, M. E. Taylor, S. L. Turner, N. Wheeler, J. E. Wadsworth.

Lewis, with seventeen men, has the greatest number of men who have qualified to enter the Race. Ruffin and Manly, each with sixteen, are second; New Dorms is third with fifteen; Everett ranks fourth with fourteen, Mangum fifth with thirteen, Question Marks sixth with twelve, Aycock seventh with eleven, Carr eighth with ten; Steele and Grimes are ninth with nine men each; Tar Heel Club and Old East rate tenth with eight men each; Old West eleventh with seven men, and Graham twelfth with three men.

Any freshmen who have been pledged to a fraternity may change from a dormitory to a fraternity team.

The outstanding entries in the Cake Race are S. Askenas, W. R. Grover, H. G. Meade, E. E. McRae, O. W. Prochazka, H. E. Vitz, A. Gabriel, E. J. Hunter, A. B. Petty, B. A. Sieder, J. B. Farr, and G. F. Doran. It is quite hard to predict the winner of such an event as the Cake Race where practically all the men are "dark horses" and so it should not be such a great upset if somebody other than the above mentioned men should happen to take first honors.

Practice will be held Saturday morning between 10:30 and 12:30 and between 5:00 and 6:00 in the afternoon.

Collins And Mehre Partners At 'Nooga

North Carolina and Georgia should know one another's "stuff" well when the leading Conference contenders clash at Athens Saturday in the big Conference tilt of the early season. Harry Mehre, head coach at Georgia, and Chuck Collins, chief of North Carolina grid destinies, used to be coaching partners at Chattanooga when that team rode the crest of the S. I. A. A. competition. Both men use the driving Notre Dame system of their old mentor, Knute Rockne.

CRENSHAW OUSTS SMITH AT GEORGIA'S END POST

Since the sophomore Crenshaw has ousted "Catfish" Smith from his post at Georgia, North Carolina, priming for its battle with the Bulldogs in Athens Saturday, is expecting a pair of ends who rate with the best. Smith, who beat Yale single-handed last year, rated with the South's best, and if Crenshaw is good enough to displace Smith, then Georgia must have end strength.

Wyrick Shows New Talents

Pete Wyrick's 75-yard punt return against Maryland last Saturday was the first performance of that kind the heady senior quarterback has turned in for the Tar Heels. If Wyrick is to join the elusive Branch in giving Carolina two quarterbacks who can do that kind of broken field running, the Tar Heels will threaten constantly on punt returns in the Georgia game at Athens Saturday.

MAGNER WILL TRY FOR OLD AVERAGE

Jim Magner, North Carolina's versatile back, who is usually on the hurling end of the Tar Heels' most effective passes and on the stopping end of the Tar Heels' secondary defenses, will be trying to hit top stride as a ball carrier against Georgia at Athens, today. Magner has figured in eight of 12 touchdowns, but he hasn't averaged but four yards a try with the ball, when he averaged twice as much last year. The rookie Blue and White line is expected to show improvement at opening holes, and if it does, Magner may be expected to roam far and wide once more.

BACKS STRONG BUT TAR HEEL LINE IN DOUBTFUL

North Carolina is believed by many authorities to have the strongest array of ball-carriers in the South, but Head Coach Chuck Collins is skeptical about the way his line will come through against Georgia at Athens Saturday. In the absence of a hard-charging line, as shown to date, Carolina's shifty, clever backs will probably take to the air time and again to make a beautiful air battle. The Tar Heels have at least three outstanding passers in Magner, Maus, and Chandler, with such shifty receivers as Captain Nash, Branch, Slusser, and Erickson, to say nothing of the Carolina ends.

NOTRE DAME SYSTEMS TO CLASH IN TODAY'S GAME

Two wide-open Notre Dame offenses, with a pack of star backs on each side, will clash when Georgia and North Carolina renew their grid argument at Athens Saturday, and the result should be a spectacle. The names Branch, Magner, Captain Nash, House, Slusser, Maus, and so on, speak of backfield power exceptional in Tar Heelia. Dickens, Downes, Roberts, Chandler, Waugh, and the other Bulldog carriers are too well known to need commendation.

Wet statistics indicate that New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc., are hic towns.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

New York is feeling pretty skeptical about the value of goodwill cement bonds. We roar welcome and tear paper for the brave flyers, and where does it get us? France cold-shoulders our Mr. Hearst, and Germany pastes a rejection slip on our Mr. Legs Diamond.—*The New Yorker.*

GRIDGRAPH REPORT

U. N. C. vs. Georgia TODAY 3:00 P. M. **Tin Can - 40 cents**

BOARD CONSIDERS CANDIDATES FOR HIGHER DEGREES

Twenty-Seven Persons Competing for Masters' and Doctors' Degrees.

Fifteen candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and twelve for the degree of Master of Arts were passed upon by the administrative board of the graduate school at its meeting October 14. The lists of the candidates do not carry with them any specification as to when the candidates will be ready for the degree, a matter which is dependent upon completion of full requirements as laid down in the graduate catalogue.

The candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy follow:

Grady George Albritton: major, chemistry; minor, physics; B.S., Louisiana State University, 1921; M.S., ibid., 1926. Thesis: Investigation into some Qualitative Tests, and Separation of the metals Columbium and Tantalum.

Lucy E. Austin: major, classics; A. B., Elon College, 1924; A. M., University of North Carolina, 1926. Thesis: A Study of the Characters in Cicero's Dialogues.

Kate J. Carmichael: major, English; B.S., N. C. C. W., 1909; A. M., University of North Carolina, 1929. Thesis: A Critical Edition of the Best Comedies of Colley Cibber.

Macon Cheek: major, classics; A.B., University of North Carolina, 1928; A. M., ibid., 1928 (August). Thesis: Religious Imagery in Vergil's Aeneid.

Laurine Haynes: major, classics; minor, French; A.B., Coker College, 1925; A. M., University of North Carolina, 1928. Thesis: The Collation of a manuscript of *Cicero's De Officiis* in the University of North Carolina Library.

Riley Robertson Hollingsworth: major, education; A.B., University of Washington, 1915; A.M., Columbia University, 1921. Thesis: Influence of Reconstruction on Education in Georgia.

Ausker Edwards Hughes: major, chemistry; minor, physics; B.S., Carson and Newman College, 1927; S.M., University of North Carolina, 1929. Thesis: Absorption of So2 by CA2 (PO4) 2 and Phosphate Rock.

Edgar B. Jenkins: major, classics; minor, English; A.B., University of North Carolina, 1920; A.M., ibid., 1927. Thesis: Index of Terence with Vocabulary Studies.

Herbert Kimmel: major, education; minor, psychology; A.B., Indiana University, 1908; Ph.M., University of Chicago, 1909. Thesis: A History of the Training of White Teachers in North Carolina as a Function of the State.

Harvey A. Ljung: major, chemistry; minor, physics; S.B., University of North Carolina, 1927; S.M., ibid., 1928. Thesis: A System of Qualitative Analysis for the Anions.

James Ruey Patrick: major, psychology; minor, sociology; A.B., University of Georgia, 1925; A.M., ibid., 1926. Thesis: The effect of Emotional Excitement on Rational Behavior as Demonstrated by the Quadruple Choice Method.

Harry Kitsun Russell: major, English; A.B., Davidson College, 1923; A.M., University of North Carolina, 1928. Thesis: Dramatic Representation of Human Qualities and Emotions in the Plays of Shakespeare and Jonson.

Jeptha P. Sanders: major, chemistry; minor, physics; B.S., University of Georgia, 1923; M.S., Iowa State College, 1924. Thesis: A Study of the System Lithium Sulfate — Aluminum Sulfate-Water.

Hill Shine: major, English; A.B., University of North Carolina, 1921; A.M., ibid, 1925. Thesis: Thomas Carlyle's Reading During His Scottish Period (1795-1834).

Edward Pinckney Vandiver, Jr.: major, English; B.A., Furman University, 1922; A.M., University of North Carolina, 1928. Thesis: The Parasite in the Elizabethan Drama.

The following persons were admitted for the Master of Arts degree:

Martha Bell, Mildred Garner Betts, Olin Wyse Bundrick, Ralph Stokes Collins, Vera Katherine Dixon, Wilma Howell Garner, James Ralph Hawkins, Harry Howell, Charles Richards Hunter, Carlos Urist Lowrance, Charles Cleveland Neal, Jr., and James Carlisle Stabler.

Bull's Head Books

Dr. Odum Is Author of New Volume On South.

The Bull's Head Shop has just received *An American Epoch: Southern Portraiture in the National Picture* by Howard W. Odum, director of the school of public welfare here. In his book, Dr. Odum gives the story of four generations of southerners and their various cultures which provided so many dramatic episodes in American history. He tells not only of the "glory that was the south," but also of the "grandeur that was not the south." There is a consideration of the economic phases of the history of the south with special emphasis on the problems incident to the rapid industrialization of the present era. Dr. Odum forecasts a part in history for the south even more important than that which she has already played, as a result of her release "from undue inhibitory forces, the development of her vast resources, and the elimination of her excessive social waste."

The shop now has two more books of the Modern Reader's Series. The first is Aristotle's *Poetics* combined with Longinus' *On The Sublime* in one volume. The second is Bayard Taylor's translation of Goethe's *Faust*.

Ronald Knox, a Catholic priest and a keen and subtle satirist, makes some rapier-like thrusts at current upholders of unbelief in his *Caliban in Grub Street*, which is obtainable at the Bull's Head.

AGORA SECOND EDITION TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK

The second edition of the *Agora* has been received and will go on sale sometime during the coming week. A decorative cover has been published on the magazine for this time instead of the plain cover which was used before.

Some of the professional writers of the South are contributors to this publication, together with a few student writers here on the campus.

The main story of this second edition was written by Judge Robert Winston.

In New York the word "magistrate" is not pronounced with the accent on the "strate."—*Judge.*

Pledging Of More Than Three Hundred Denotes End of Greek Campaign

(Continued from first page)

Salisbury; Webster Collett, Salisbury; Jack Crane; Chas. B. Evans, Fort Valley, Ga.; Arthur Mortensonm, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John L. Radcliffe, Pantego; James Renshaw, Nettleton, Mass.; William Sloan, Franklin; William Travis, Covington, Ga.; William Thompson, Flushing, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega: John Burgwyn, Woodlawn; Robert Colyer, Jacksonville, Fla.; Francis Johnson; Alex McFayden; Bernard Minge, East Liverpool, Ohio; Jones Pollard, Durham; Alan Smith, Asheville; John M. Thompson, Mebane; Tom Webb, Fayetteville.

Kappa Alpha: George Bethune, Raeford; James W. Blackhurst, ; Baltimore, Md. George Brandt, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth F. Fisher, Washington, D. C.; Cliff Glover, Newnam; D. Allen Green, Birmingham, Ala.; Jim Patton, Black Mountain; James Person, Selma; Henry Phipps, Fries, Va.; J. Frank Plumber, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Gordon Priest, Baltimore, Md.; Alex Sneade, Raeford; J. H. Wiggs, Selma; P. A. Nichelson, Greensboro; Jack Tillery, Halifax; William Webster, Columbus, Ga.; John Phipps, Frise, Va.

Phi Delta Theta: John K. Barrow, Zebulon; Eugene Carland, Asheville; Samuel B. Cranford, Asheboro; Wm. A. Enloe, Lafayette; Robert McDowell, Greensboro; Thomas McKenzie; Alfred Moffit; James B. Rennie, Rich, Va.; Matthew E. Strickland, Rocky Mount; S. William Scoggin, Louisburg; W. K. Swann, Covington, Va.; Bohner G. Thomas, Erwin; Clarence Peacock, Goldsboro.

Sigma Nu: William Bynum, Asheville; Peter Hairston, Advance; J. D. Leak, Wadesboro; Carl M. McNair, Hartsville, S. C.; George H. Malone, Pensacola, Fla.; Tom Old, Elizabeth City; John O'Neil, Henderson; James G. Pace, Pensacola, Fla.; Marion S. Hamer, McColl, S. C.

Sigma Chi: Charles W. Bissell, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John A. Hardin, Montclair, N. J.; Frank Crowell, Lincolnton; Alfred S. Dockery, Rockingham; John C. Dockery, Rockingham; John W. Entwistle, Rockingham; Win Wood Ham, Charlotte; Angus W. McLean, Jr., Lumberton; James C. Pfohl, Winston-Salem; Robert Lee Ritchie, Concord; James W. Tatum, McColl, S. C.; John E. Way, Beaufort; Barron Withers, Charlotte; William R. Wood, Asheville.

Kappa Sigma: Thomas Bennett, Wadesboro; Barrie Blackwelder, Hickory; June Brookshire, Asheville; John Bass Brown, Charlotte; McCorkle Caldwell, Concord; Wm. W. Farmer, Wilson; Traver Farmer, Wilson; Frank Murdock; Lemuel Preston Tyree, Jr., Winston-Salem; Weaver Wilson, Asheville.

Pi Kappa Alpha: James H. Clifford, Statesville; George R. Little, Elizabeth City; Roscoe D. McMillan, Red Springs; Furches B. Raymer, Statesville; Carroll Spencer, Statesville; Walter Stamps, Lumber Bridge; Donald D. Shoemaker, Middletown, Ohio; Hugh Sawyer, Elm City; William Robert Woerner, Richmond, Va.

Pi Kappa Phi: James Bobbitt, Rocky Mount; James B. Hockaday; Leslie Hudson, Norfolk, Va.; Wm. E. McAllister, Durham; D. Graham McLeod, Raleigh; Robert W. McWilliams, Morehead City; J. B. Muse, Hamlet; W. L. Pierce, Charlotte; William C. Wallin, Raleigh.

Delta Sigma Phi: Bill Bacon, Stern; D. B. Davis, Raleigh; J. H. Dellinger, Shelby; Eric Kjellesvig, Cuba; J. K. Perry, Sanford; Richard Rand, East Flat Rock; Duncan St. Clair, Sanford.

Theta Chi: James Coode Branch, Burgaw; Perry Collins, Washington, D. C.; James Ed Cook, High Point; Robert F. Foster, Wilmington; Randolph M. Foster, Wilmington; B. C. Goodwin, Clifton Forge; Leroy Harris, Wm. S. Hayes, High Point; Wm. H. Hussey, Burgaw; Verdon Idol, High Point; Champ Land, Greensboro; Jack McKay; Thomas L. McLean, Greensboro; James S. Nowell, Raleigh; J. Earl Pressley, Goldsboro; Ken Whitner, Martinsville, Va.; John Zimmerman, Lynchburg.

Delta Tau Delta: Maddrey Cooke, Salisbury; William Davis, Tarboro; William Johnson, Winston-Salem; James Matheson, Raeford; Lester Martin, Tarboro; Charles R. Roullier, Baltimore, Md.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jack H. Boyd, III; Donald P. Campbell, Washington, D. C.; Cornelius B. Bretsch, Raleigh; John Durand, Asheville; C. A. Frazier, Moorsville; Roger C. Harger, A. C. Hitchcock; James Little, Warren W. Stumpf, Flushing, N. Y.; Melville A. Taft, Stanford, Conn; Robert H. Waldo, Churchland, Va.; Albert Cliton Wharton, Winston-Salem; W. T. Davis, Jr., Hot Springs; R. O. Ludewann, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Bill Wrenn, Charleston, W. Va.; John Hennques, Providence, R. I.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Sid Ashkenas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bernard Ellisburg, Raleigh; Herbert Freedman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jake Freedland, Wilmington; Arnold Friedman, New York City; Israel Jacobson, Winston-Salem; Edwin Jaffee, Wilmington; Joseph Patterson, Henderson; Spencer Rosenthal, Flushing, N. Y.; Harry Stein, Fayetteville; Jerome Simons, Charlotte; Herbert Silverman, Rocky Mount; Jerome Wolfe, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Theta Kappa Nu: Herbert Henry L. Buck, Conway, S. C.; Alexander Graham Biggs, Winston-Salem; William James Chandler, Winston-Salem; Aeneas Wilton Barrett, Jr., Conway, S. C.; J. M. Brown, Winston-Salem; George Chandler, Winston-Salem; Roy B. Chapin, Greenville, Mass.; James R. Creech, Smithfield, Va.; Thomas Daniel, Oxford; Joseph W. Hurteau, Florence, S. C.; Peter Lamm; John Shelton, Charlotte; Richard L. Winslow, New York City.

Alpha Lambda Tau: Edward L. Clayton, Tarboro; J. T. Hagan; Ernest W. Hunt, Hendrick; Gordon D. Wilson, Winston-Salem; Samuel T. Wyrick, Greensboro.

Lamba Chi Alpha: Archie B. Joyner, Greensboro; Charles C. Keener; Wm. J. Lodge, New York City; Harry McCrachen; James S. Rudisill, Forest City; Hugh J. Sloan, Waynesville.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Andrew J. Bates, Montclair, N. J.; Lynn R. Davis, Greensboro; Joseph J. McShain, Philadelphia, Pa; Vance Wortz, Tyrene, Pa.

Phi Sigma Kappa: James D. Bivens, Albemarle; Millard J. Bennett; Springfield, Mass; F. Gerrad Walke, Weehawken, N. J.; L. C. Wilkinson, Kenley; E. H. Ginson, Kernersville.

Zeta Beta Tau: John Frederick Alexander, New York; Albert H. Ottinger, Greensboro; Julian Frendsel, New York City.

Sigma Zeta: Walter M. Cook, Salisbury; T. M. Crawford, Rowland; Ralph G. Edwards, Wingate; David M. Feit, East Liverpool, O.; Robert G. MacFarland; Fred Purches, Pittsfield, Mass.; Frank W. Sheffield, Canton; Joseph M. Tobin, Flushing, N. Y.; Asa L. Whitley, Enfield.

Phi Alpha: Sam H. Greenburg, Florence, S. C.; Morris Witten, Greensboro; E. B. Kahn, Roxberry, Mass.

Theta Phi: Marshall C. Bell, Murphy; W. E. Davis, High Point; John W. Kirby, Gastonia; William N. Sloop.

Sigma Delta: Raleigh Baker, Mocksville; Blair Holliday, New Canaan, Conn; William Riley, Rockport, N. Y.; Carlton Wilder, Greensboro.

Sigma Epsilon: Benj. C. Davis; Leonard S. Hutchinson, Charlotte; J. P. Erwin, Jr., Charlotte; Lonnie B. Mann, Charlotte; Dan Powell, Goldsboro; James W. Ward, Kinston; L. F. Williams, Yadkinville.

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The Daily Tar Heel

STAFF MEETING TONIGHT
MR. COFFIN TO SPEAK
Editors 7:00; Reporters 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930 — NUMBER 27

STAFF MEETING TONIGHT
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UNIVERSITY MEN TO ATTEND GAME LAW CONFERENCE

Branson and Hobbs to Confer on Establishment of State Hunting Preserves.

Dr. E. C. Branson and Professor S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the University, are among those asked to attend a conference on Knotts Island, November 8, at the home of Joseph P. Knapp, of the recently formed Knapp Game Foundation.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss a movement proposing to institute in North Carolina a study of game bird preservation, and to consider a model state game law. This conference is being called by Governor O. Max Gardner at the request of Mr. Knapp. In his letter to Governor Gardner, Mr. Knapp stated that he wished North Carolina to become the greatest game bird state.

Mr. Knapp's plan for North Carolina, provides first for this conference to consider a model state game law, which if formulated, will be proposed in the next General Assembly. He suggests that the law will provide for a strictly non-partisan game bird division of the department of conservation and development, which will work for "more game birds in North Carolina."

It will also provide for a course at State Colege for the study of game birds, and for a game bird farm for the use of the students in raising game birds, to be supported by the sale of birds and by state appropriations.

If this is done, the foundation will make other demonstrations in North Carolina. It will make provision for sending a field representative into a quail region to interest the farmers in forming a shooting preserve club to collectively own and care for a game preserve. The foundation will loan to this club funds to build a hatchery for the purpose of starting a community club game farm, which would distribute game birds on the preserve and sell others. A graduate of the Game Preservation Institute will be sent by the foundation as manager. The foundation will provide for the sale of shooting privileges to the farmers' profit

Others who are to attend this conference are: Honorable E. R. Johnson, Warsaw; Jefferson Penn, Reidsville; James G. Hanes, Winston-Salem; Honorable Frank Page, Raleigh; former Governor Cameron Morrison, Charlotte; Dr. E. C. Brooks, Raleigh; Honorable Fred I. Sutton, Kinston; Honorable Dennis G. Brummitt, Raleigh; Robert Lassiter, Charlotte; Colonel J. W. Harrelson, Raleigh; Governor O. Max Gardner, Raleigh.

Auditorium Opening Tickets Go Rapidly

According to an announcement received at the **Tar Heel** office yesterday, tickets for the Friday night opening of the new music auditorium, on November 14, have all been reserved. Students are expected to attend the second performance which will be given on Saturday night, November 15. All students desiring to attend this opening are asked to secure their tickets, free of charge, from the Book Exchange as soon as possible.

German Students Are Taught To Teach Themselves Says Dr. Bonn

Dr. M. J. Bonn, in his lecture Thursday evening, explained something of national politics in Germany. And then we of a University wondered what he of a university could tell us of campus politics in Germany. Dr. Bonn's answer was concise. "We have no campus." Then students live out about town? Yes. Is it a sort of congregation, where one stays, several stay? Sometimes, but they don't like that. A German likes best to have one room in a house. There he has breakfast. The universities have a very cheap sort of cafeteria for the midday meal. There are associations, too, so that sometimes students live in what you would consider fraternity houses.

Have the students any part in governing themselves? None at all. Neither has anybody else any part in governing them. You see the German universities have neither freshmen nor sophomores. They are in high school. When students come to the European universities they are grown. When they come they are eighteen, nineteen. Then there are no fourteen-year-olds? Oh now and then by some good luck, or bad, boys will come to the universities at seventeen. But they are grown. Older than American boys of seventeen and eighteen? Far older. In England, not so old. But in Germany, France, the south, Italy, they are men able to look after themselves. Nobody bothers about their private lives. They are men.

At the universities, when something displeases them? If they don't like a class, they shuffle with their feet. And then of course there is voluntary attendance. You see, you instruct students; we teach them to teach themselves.

AMERICAN EPOCH IS LEARNED BOOK

Northern Critics Say That Dr. Odum Wrote Treatise for Select Public

"For a great many years there has gone out from Chapel Hill, the seat of the University of North Carolina, a vibrant wave of light and healing fully comparable to that which shone in another day from the library windows of Monticello. No resident of this Athenian settlement has done more credit to its enlightening mission than Mr. Odum," says the New York Times in reviewing Dr. H. W. Odum's latest book, *An Aemrican Epoch.*

This book is the result of ten years of preparation on the part of the author, and is, according to the critics, a veritable compendium of information on the south, and its history from 1850 to the present day. It has received wide and very favorable from the northern critics, as well as attracting much attention in the southern states.

The book is written in the duo-biographical style. The chief characters are "Uncle John" and "The Old Major." Through these two lay characters Odum has viewed the south, and predicts its immediate future. He thinks that within the next few years the south will have placed itself on a parity with the north, economically, politically, and scholastically.

This is not a book that is easy to read according to reviewers. Into its three hundred and seventy-nine pages Dr. Odum has packed a reproduction of four generations, that is remarkably thorough, and which the *New York Evening Post* refers to as being likely to endure as a model of accuracy, eloquence, and strictly modern understanding. Dr. Odum was not writing for the populus, the *New York Times* says in substance, but rather for a select

(Continued on last page)

Pledge Revision

All fraternities who have pledges whose names failed to appear in the list published yesterday, are asked to turn in these names Monday afternoon at the Tar Heel office before 3:30 P. M. A supplemented list will be published in Tuesday's edition.

PHI ZETA NU TO SELECT MEMBERS

Honorary Electrical Engineering Group at Work Compiling Scholastic Merits of New Candidates.

Phi Zeta Nu, honorary electrical engineering society, which requires for membership an average of ninety or better, is at present working on the grades of the electrical engineering students to determine those who are eligible for membership. It is thought that this information will be obtainable within the next three weeks when the society will begin the year's program.

The highest distinction that can come to a student in the electrical engineering school is to be chosen for membership in Phi Zeta Nu during his sophomore year. Only one sophomore is taken in each year, the basis of selection being character, ability, and scholastic standing. The student must above a Phi Beta Kappa average. Juniors and seniors who average C are eligible for membership, also.

Members of the society in school this year are: George D. Thompson, president; R. E. Hubbard, secretary and treasurer; C. M. Lear, G. F. Horney, P. G. Johnson, and D. J. Thurston. Professor J. E. Lear is a faculty member.

Red Cross To Seek Help Of Kiwanians

At the meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the hut of the Christian church on Tuesday evening, Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, president of the Red Cross, talked to the members of the club on the work of the Red Cross and asked the cooperation of the Kiwanians again this year in the roll call. The club agreed to make the roll call on Franklin street, from the post office west.

Colonel Pratt announced that the Red Cross board has agreed to cooperate with the Kiwanis Club in sponsoring a dental clinic for Carrboro school similar to the one sponsored for the Chapel Hill school year before last. A committee reported that George Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare, would welcome the cooperation of the club in the distribution of Christmas baskets to families in the county.

DAILY STAFF TO UNDERGO REVISION

Oscar Coffin Will Speak at 7:15 In 104 Alumni to Members Now Listed.

Mr. Oscar Coffin will speak before the members of the **Tar Heel** staff at its regular meeting in Room 104 Alumni at 7:15 Sunday evening. The editorial staff will meet at 7:00 in the **Tar Heel** office. Now that fraternity rushing is over, the managing editor intends that staff rules of attendance and contribution be strictly enforced.

1. Two consecutive unexcused absences from Sunday meetings will automatically drop a reporter from the staff.

2. Any reporter having no news story accepted in a period of two weeks is automatically dropped from the staff.

3. Feature stories and editorials are not to be counted news stories.

Although there is room for only approximately thirty reporters, forty-seven names are listed on the reportorial staff. Competition is expected to develop among those persons for the thirty places. The campus and community have been divided into what are called "reportorial beats." It is the intention of the manager of the staff to see that every item of personal and community interest be included in the columns of the paper. Reporters failing to secure all the news on their beats are to be dropped immediately, according to the new policy.

The **Daily Tar Heel** is a laboratory for students interested in journalism. The staff does not intend, according to the managing editor, to present a paper to the campus which can be compared or classed with the metropolitan dailies that stand as examples of journalism. On the other hand, a sincere effort is being made to report accurately, to edit carefully, and to verify all information included in the columns of the paper. For this purpose, a staff of ten men is at work each afternoon reading and rewriting all contributions to be published.

With the idea in view of covering the campus more carefully, an assignment editor has been appointed by the managing editor to aid the reporters in more fully covering their beats.

In the department of sports, three men have full charge of seeing that athletic activities are given proper recognition.

To aid the reporters in their work, a "newspaper morgue" is being accumulated under the direction of the staff librarian.

Although the reportorial staff is overcrowded, the policy of the managing board will be to employ any students who present themselves as candidates for positions, and to permit them to compete with those persons already listed for the thirty places. The forty-seven men now listed will be given one week in which to retain their positions or they will make way for more interested reporters.

Mid-Term Grades

Notice has been issued from the registrar's office that mid-term reports wil be due from instructors Thursday, October 30, at 5 o'clock. This means that students will be notified of their standings as soon after they can be tabulated and published by the registrar.

Student Government Week To Be Observed In State

Murrow, President of National Student Federation, and Lang, to Lecture.

PROGRAM HERE BEGINS TONIGHT AT Y MEETING

Officials of the North Carolina Student Federation have designated next week, October 20-25, as Student Government Week, and have aranged aseries of discussions on student affairs and intercollegiate relations to be given in colleges of the State that are members of the Federation, according to announcement by John A. Lang, president of the North Carolina Student Federation.

E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation, and Lang will preside over these discussions. Murrow has just returned from Europe and will talk on student conditions there as compared with conditions here.

The program for the University has been previously announced. The Y. M. C. A. cabinets will hear Mr. Murrow tonight, the student council later, the freshmen during chapel period Tuesday, and a joint meeting of the Di and Phi Tuesday night, to which the student body is invited. Mr. R. B. House will also speak.

A convocation meeting of the student bodies of State, Wake Forest, St. Mary's, Peace, E. C. T. C., and Meredith will be held in Pullen hall at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. President E. C. Brooks of State and Don Paul, president of the State College student body, and Lang will speak at this meeting.

A special student program of music by the State College quartet and speeches by Murrow and Lang will be broadcast between 5:30 and 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by station WPTF of Raleigh. Talks by Murrow and Lang on student government will feature the night meeting in Raleigh.

The remainder of the program includes addresses by Murrow and Lang at Duke, Thursday night; at N. C. C. W., Friday night, and at Davidson, Saturday night.

Federation Head



E. R. Murrow (above), president of the National Federation of Students, will speak here this week before the Y. M. C. A., the Di Senate, the Phi Assembly, and at a number of colleges in the state in observance of Student Government Week.

Y. M. C. A. Members Will Hear Murrow

A joint meeting of the three Y cabinets will be held tomorrow night in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building at 7:15 for the purpose of hearing an address by E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation.

President Murrow will talk to the cabinets on the subject of "Moral Responsibility of Student Government." The speaker, by reason of his position, is well-informed on the question of student government.

Following his talk, Mr. Murrow will conduct an open forum on the many phases of student body rule.

MURROW TO ADDRESS N. C. C. W. STUDENTS

Greensobro, Oct. 18—E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation, is to appear at North Carolina college, Aycock auditorium, Friday evening for an address on the problems of intercollegiate relationships.

John Lang, president of the North Carolina Federation of Students, is to present Mr. Murrow at the meeting, which will be attended by students of the state institution for women.

The purpose of the session is that of fitting the state organization, started last spring, into the national organization.

Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Edward M. Spruill of Rocky Mount.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Bill Blount, Pensacola, Florida.

Writing New Book

Dr. H. W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science is at work on the third volume of a triology concerning negro life and superstitions. The ensuing volume is preceded by "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" and "Wings on My Feet."

Odum's new book is to be called "Cold Blue Moon." "The American Epoch," a recent work of Dr. Odum, has attracted nation wide attention among critics and reviewers.

STUDENT FEDERATION TO SURVEY HONOR SYSTEM

Supported by the administration and the student government the National Student Federation of America committee at the University of California at Los Angeles has begun a survey of the honor system. At the fifth annual congress of the organization, Robert Keith, president of the associated students at U. C. L. A. stated that the honor system was a complete failure at his university. The purpose of the survey is to discover from the students to what extent it is a failure, and why. The information gained will be compiled for the use of the local student administration, and will be made available to all interested institutions through the N. S. F. A. "The honor system questionnaire will illustrate the N. S. F. A. policy of stimulating student opinion on questions of interest to student governments," said Earl Swingle, student president, in a recent interview.

The Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Alexander Weisker of Bridgeport Conn,. and Irving Craig of Florence, South Carolina.

ALDERMEN ADOPT PLAN TO REDUCE STREET DANGERS

Stop Signs to Be Erected at Corners to Halt Cars Entering Franklin St.

The plan decided upon by the aldermen to reduce the danger from automobiles on the main street of Chapel Hill (Franklin street) is in brief as follows:

To designate this thoroughfare as a "through street;" to put up Stop signs so that cars coming along cross streets will halt before turning into Franklin; and to decree a 20-mile speed limit in the business section and a 30-mile limit on the other blocks of Franklin street.

This plan is the one adopted by the city of Greensboro, to apply to certain of its most crowded arteries of traffic, and is said to have worked well. Of course, like all plans for the regulation of traffic, it depends for success upon the activity of the police in enforcing the rules.

Under the state law the speed limit is 20 miles an hour where state highways pass through towns; but the law contains a provision permitting a town to create a "through street," erect Stop signs at cross streets, and fix its own municipal speed limit up to 30 miles an hour.

The Aldermen appointed G. M. Braune and P. L. Burch a committee to study the traffic problem in Chapel Hill and make suggestions for its solution. These two men considered various suggestions. One was the setting up of automatic stop-and-go signals at important corners; another was to install flashing beacons, such as the one that now operates at Franklin and Columbia streets after 9 o'clock at night; and the third was the "through street" scheme. After hearing the report of the committee on Wednesday evening of last week, the aldermen decided that the third would be most satisfactory under the conditions existing here.

The Stop sign at a corner will have the letters in the word Stop outlined in reflector buttons that will shine brightly when a car approaches at night.

It is not yet determined where the 20-mile limit will be in force. Certainly on the main business block between the post-office and Columbia street. Perhaps on Columbia street from the railway trestle near the Carolina Inn to the fire engine house; and perhaps also on Franklin street on the block where the school is, between Columbia and Church streets.

Some citizens have suggested that there should be an additional caution sign at the crest of the hill in front of the MacNider and the Saville homes. Many accidents have occurred here. Drivers coming up the slope from each direction are prone to gather speed, and many a one is none too careful in observing the rule about not passing the car ahead when nearing the crest of a hill that obscures cars coming in the opposite direction.

Warning to Ride Bummers

Mayor Council wants the students to take notice that the municipal authorities are going to enforce the ordinance which prohibits persons soliciting automobile rides from standing out in the roadway. "There are many new students who are not familiar with the measure," said the mayor yesterday. "We do not want to have to make any arrests and therefore we are trying to give ample warning so that the students will stay back on the curb when they are soliciting rides."

Reflections about the South

By Phillips Russell

Recently a Northern friend brought me south from New York in his car, it being our third similar trip. Each time I had felt, on crossing the bridge from Washington into the sweet country below the Mason and Dixon line, the rise in spirits which that country alone can give to the man who was born in it.

But it was noticeable that my companion did not share in my sensations. At length he confessed that although the sense of space and suavity pleased him, he had each time, on entering the South, experienced a slight sense of depression. That was startling and I questioned him on the point, with that feeling of uneasiness with which all Southerners rush to the defense of their trampled land.

He proceeded to mention those objects which so frequently scar the Southern landscape: the unpainted and broken-toothed houses of the countryside; the careening outbuildings which sometimes lurch so drunkenly across the horizon that it would seem to be the part of mercy to push them over and let them lie at rest; the weedsy front yards and fence corners; the busted fence and the unhinged gate; the gulleyed hillsides; the farm machinery left lazily out in the weather; the dingy outskirts of small towns, with their auto boneyards and piles of refuse. And the weeds, weeds, weeds.

He took these things to be evidence of a decay which was overtaking the South. Decay, indeed. I tried to explain to him that the fewness of such signs, as compared with the visible state of things a decade or so ago, was, on the contrary, a tonic sight.

Anyhow, I said, you cannot expect a Southerner to be as careful and neat as a Northerner.

Why not? he asked. His surprise at such a statement was patent.

There he had me. I tried to bridge the pause by bringing forward the old, old excuses: the ruin of the Civil War, the hopelessness of the reconstruction period, and, above all, the poverty of an agricultural country harnessed to a cash-crop system which, only too often, produces neither cash nor crops.

But all the time my thoughts went back to a scene graphically described by Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer in a letter quoted in Mrs. Chamberlain's book, "Old Days in Chapel Hill." It relates to a dinner given in an Alabama home where there was solid silver, cut-glass, and expensive china on the table, while all the time the "chinking" was falling out of the log walls, the floor was bare of carpet, and a December wind, which froze the marrow of the young bride seated there, was blowing in through the holes in the windows.

There is something incurably Southern about that scene. There was never anything like it, except in some of Turgeniev's novels of feudal life on the plantations of Old Russia. And except perhaps in present-day southern Mexico, where often the setting is perfectly familiar: immense tracts of land, no money, and a peonage or tenancy system all around.

In Yucatan and Chiapas I have dined at a hacienda, corresponding to our southern "Big House," where the dishes overflowed, the hospitality was unbounded, where the table furnishings were of the utmost elegance, and yet where there were holes in the walls and roofs, and dark-faced servants, waving leafy branches, vainly fought off legions of flies.

From the first I was perfectly at home in Mexico, for I was brought up among pistol-toting Romantics and am aware of their incapacity for seeing or attending to details.

Our chief weakness as Southerners is the same that characterizes Mexicans and Russians: a tendancy to "make it do." In other words, to be satisfied for the moment if a thing "will do," to have the intention of improving it later, and then to forget all about it.

Here in North Carolina the achievements of the last thirty years have been astonishing; when one considers the handicaps overcome, they appear miraculous.

And yet there are gaps to be filled in. In some areas the situation is woeful. Last winter there was distress in the counties of the Coastal Plain where tobacco is king, and this winter there will be distress among cotton counties. In parts of my own county of Richmond there have been conditions approaching starvation, and the wolf has growled at the door right here in Orange.

Has our cash-crop system finally run out to the thin edge? Have we come to the absolute end of a string? Has the lack of balance in our crops, our methods, our civilization, our life, at last borne its due fruit?

Shall we once more have to summon our strength and pull ourselves out of a hole by our bootstraps? On all sides one hears the saying: "the remedy is hard work." We disagree. We have always had hard work in North Carolina; the very heavens know that toil and sacrifice are the familiarest things there are in this old state. The saying of the day requires an amendment; what we need in North Carolina is hard work more intelligently directed.

Under such a condition one doubts if the old picturesque policy of "making things do" will suffice. If we are to hold our gains, it appears that we shall have to overhaul things from the foundation and learn to do them in a way that so far has been opposed to our nature and hostile to our temperament: viz., thoroughly.

Cuban unrest is said to be alarming. As a rule resting is the best thing a Cuban does.—*Dallas News.*

A Ballad Program

Folk Lore Experts to Address Association of University Women

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women is planning to have students of folk lore address them, during the coming year, on the subject of ballads. Their regular meeting day is the second Tuesday of every month.

A. P. Hudson, who came from Mississippi to join the faculty here, will be the guest of honor at the November gathering and will talk about the ballads of Mississippi. Howard W. Odum, when he appears in January, will read from his newest book (which is not yet out), *Cold Blue Moon.* This is the third book of the series in which the other two were *Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder* and *Wings on My Feet.* Some time after Christmas Mrs. Paul Green will read a paper on folk superstitions in North Carolina.

It may be that J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas, who was here with Mrs. Dobie last summer, will speak at one meeting. The members of the association have heard that Mr. Dobie is coming to North Carolina in December, and they hope he may be able to address them then.

Dr. Toy May Move

Physician Contemplates Changing His Home to New Jersey

It may be that Dr. Calvert R. Toy will move away from Chapel Hill and settle in the North.

Dr. Toy has been visiting in New Jersey for the last two weeks. Before he left here reports were current that he would soon be changing his home, and these reports have now received a measure of confirmation.

"It is true that Dr. Toy is considering moving to New Jersey," said his wife yesterday, "and if he decides to do so he will probably stay there, without returning home, and we will join him a little later."

A daughter, Elizabeth Bingham, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Toy a few weeks ago.

Dr. Toy is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical school and he came here after serving as a physician in Philadelphia hospitals. He established himself in the confidence of the Chapel Hill community and had soon built up a good practice. But better opportunities have opened up to him in the North.

The Red Cross Roll Call

The Red Cross Roll call for 1930 will begin in Chapel Hill today and will continue through next week. Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the board here, and Mrs. Otto Stuhlman established a headquarters in the M. store this week and have been giving information about the Red Cross to the people who pass in and out.

Volunteer workers will make a house-to-house canvass in Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and the rest of the township. The objective is to put at least 750 names on the roll—and as many more as possible.

The regular membership fee is $1, and there are other classes of membership for which the fees range from $5 to $25. Out of every fee, no matter how much it is, 50 cents goes to the national organization and the remainder is used for local relief. For example, if a citizen takes a $25 membership, $24.50 will be spent here in the township.

The officers of the local board are Colonel Pratt, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Dey, vice-chairman; Mrs. Otto Stuhlman, secretary; Maurice Hill, treasurer. With them on the board are Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Dr. William de B. MacNider, H. D. Meyer, Mrs. Julia Graves, H. F. Comer, Marvin Utley, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. W. I. Mann, Dr. B. B. Lloyd, Frank Graham, George Howe, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, and George H. Lawrence.

A map issued from the national headquarters in Washington shows how the communities of North Carolina rank in respect to the proportion of the population enrolled in the Red Cross. Chapel Hill is near the top of the list, and the local board is eager to keep it there. To that end, all citizens are urged to become members.

One of the important services of every Red Cross chapter is to give relief in cases of emergency. When there is a cyclone, for instance, or a disastrous fire, or an accident of such proportions that the victims cannot be cared for through individual effort, the Red Cross goes to the scene at once with physicians, with food and clothing, with bandages and medicines and other necessary supplies. But the organization's activities are not limited to emergencies. It is constantly engaged in promoting community health, in aiding poor people who become ill or suffer injuries, in relieving distress of every kind. Its funds are used for the benefit of those who are in the greatest need.

The Democratic party ought to have observers in Argentine to find out how it's done.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION FOR MONDAY
Special Pictures of Carolina-Georgia Game

Our Representative for the

CINCINNATI TAILORING CO.

Will be here Monday to measure you for a new Fall Suit.
A Complete Line of New Samples and Styles.

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

SEE US--

We cordially invite you to look over our specials before buying. Do you need men's, women's or children's clothes, shoes and hats? See our prices.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY

$1.50 Neck-ties, Hand-Tailored	95c
Men's Hob-nail Shoes	$3.50
Varsity Slickers	$3.95
Arrow Trump, Aetna and Marlboro Shirts	$1.69

Be Sure To Visit Our Second Floor

Berman's Dept. Store

She Loves Him And Likes It!



Swept off her feet by an impetuous imposter who loves gaily! She flees money because she wants love—and wins a barber with a million. An impish comedy romance in the pleasure capitol of the world.

Paramount's gay intriguing Riviera Romance of a LINGERIE BRIDE . . . .

"MONTE CARLO"

starring

Jeanette McDonald

JACK BUCHANAN ZASU PITTS

A Story Worldly as Satin! Sparkling as Champagne! Modern as Tomorrow!

OTHER FEATURES

Paramount Sound News
Showing the Latest Events of the Day

"Grand Uproar"
A Paramount Vaudeville Act

—MONDAY—

CAROLINA THEATRE

TUESDAY
EDMUND LOWE
in
"Scotland Yard"

WEDNESDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in
"Little Accident"

THURSDAY
Mightiest of all air spectacles plus one of the greatest stories the screen has ever captured.
Richard Barthelmess
—in—
"THE DAWN PATROL"
with
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Neil Hamilton

FRIDAY
CLARA BOW
in
"Her Wedding Night"

SATURDAY
WARNER BAXTER
in
"Renegades"

Tar Heels Overwhelmed By Georgia 26 to 0

Georgians Rip Carolinians' Forward Wall To Shreads As Stellar Backs Run Wild

Invaders Are Forced on Defensive Throughout Contest.

ROBERTS STARS IN VICTORY

Defeat Dashes Carolina Hopes For Southern Conference Championship.

By Don Shoemaker

Sanford Stadium, Athens, Ga., Oct. 18.—Twenty-five thousand enthusiastic home coming fans saw the mighty University of Georgia Bull Dog sink his fangs into the University of North Carolina Tar Heels here today and trot into his kennel with a 26 to 0 victory. Elusive off-tackle plays and tricky reverses kept the Blue and White in a flurry from the outset of the contest, as Georgia backs crashed through the withering Carolina forward wall for repeated gains.

Battling through the opening minutes of the initial quarter on an even basis, the Collins charges displayed a peerless brand of defensive ball, after Roberts had knifed through the line for the first score, and continued to repulse the Georgian advances in the second quarter.

After a hectic third quarter which found the ball in the shadow of the Carolina goal posts time and again, the mighty offensive guns of the Georgia hosts cut lose in the final period. Roberts and his running mate, Dickens, carried the pigskin across the Carolinians' goal for three scores, scattering the rapidly tiring line in the dust.

Bearing the brunt of the Georgia attack, Dickens and Roberts forced the ball to the Carolina one yard marker at the outset of the final period where Roberts plunged across. Smith kicked the goal.

Via two long passes from Branch to Maus for 27 yards and from Maus to Branch for 13 yards, Carolina carried the oval past the Georgia forty-yard line. Marching for what appeared to be a certain score, Dickens dashed the Tar Heel hopes by plucking a pass out of the air and carrying it to his own forty yard line. On a tricky spinner play, Dickens pierced the line for forty yards, sinking the ball deep into the defenders terriotry. After failing at the line twice, Roberts hurtled over the center for the touchdown. Roberts added the goal.

After an exchange of punts near the center of the field, Dickens and Downes carried the attack to the Carolina ten yard line where Dickens swept the ends and scored. Smith's kick was blocked.

Carolina resorted to the aerial attack successfully on four occasions, twice in the fourth quarter. The ultimate victors chose to keep the ball on the ground during the greater part of the contest, attempting only three passes, one of which was successful for a short gain.

Only one spectacular punt was recorded during the fray, when Chandler returned Branch's kick from his own 40 yard line in a sensational 65 yard boot over the goal line.

Carolina was forced to assume the defensive for the greater part of the struggle as the Georgia line demonstrated its marked superiority over the weak Blue and White frontier. Branch was given little opportunity to advance the oval in one of his usual sensational runs, as Smith and Maffet stopped the deadly quarter-back in his tracks under high punts.

On four occasions the ball was worked into the danger zone, but the Tar Heel line stiffened and held the Georgia lads for downs.

McDade and Gilbreath were among the stars on the Carolina line, the latter intercepting a pass from Dickens on his thirty yard marker.

Carolina	Pos.	Georgia
Johnson	L. E.	Smith
Thompson	L. T.	Rose
McIver	L. G.	Maddox
Lipscomb	C.	McWhorter
Fysal	R. G.	Leathers
McDade	R. T.	Hamrock
Parsley	R. E.	Maffett (C)
House	F. B.	Stanoff
Maus	L. H.	Chandler
Erickson	R. H.	Dickens
Wyrick	Q. B.	Downes

Officials: Black, Davidson, headlinesman; Majer, Auburn, referee; Brice, Auburn, umpire; Ducote, Auburn, field judge.

Substitutions: for Carolina—Branch, Magner, Hodges Blackwood, Gilbreath, Brown, Underwood, McNeill, Slusser, Thompson, Maus, Chandler, Moore, Philpott; for Georgia—Roberts, Waugh, Dickens, Patterson.

Football Results

Maryland (frosh) 13; N. C. 12
Duke 18; Navy 0.
Davidson 6; Citadel 0.
Yale 21; Brown 0.
Minnesota 6; Indiana 0.
Chattanooga 8; Mercer 6.
Notre Dame 21; Car. Tech 6.
Army 6; Harvard 0.
Cornell 12; Princeton 7.
Pittsburgh 14; Syracuse 0.
V. P. I. 7; W. & M. 6.
Virginia 13; V. M. I. 0.
Georgia Tech 14; Auburn 12.
Georgia 26; Carolina 0.

SONS OF FORMER STARS PROSPECTS FOR CHICAGO

Chicago—(IP)—Two names famous in University of Chicago athletic history, Stagg and Page, probably will be seen in the lineups of the Maroon football squad this season.

Paul Stagg, son of the veteran A. A. Stagg, coach of Chicago elevens for 38 years, appeared in several varsity games last year and may win a regular berth this season.

But Harlan Orville Page, Jr., son of Pat Page, former Maroon star and now football coach at the University of Indiana, is only a freshman.

Young Page is a quarter, as is Paul Stagg, and next year may see them fighting for the same post. Bert Cassels, son of an end on the 1899 champion Chicago aggregation, is another Maroon prospect this year.

Tar Heels to Turn Out For Big Tennessee Game

Special trains and pullman cars to be operated from all parts of North Carolina at round trip rates, are expected to increase the North Carolina delegation to the Carolina-Tennessee game to a maximum. The old grid rivals clash in Knoxville Saturday in what is billed as one of the biggest battles of the Dixie season.

TAR BABIES FALL BEFORE MARYLAND ATTACK

WRESTLING SQUAD LOOKS FORWARD TO GOOD SEASON

Eight Monogram Men and Several Likely-Looking Rookies Report for Practice.

With only three letter men missing from the flock, the state championship Tar Heel wrestlers are planning their most successful season in recent years. Peyton Abbott, assistant coach, who was undefeated during his college career, is hard at work getting the men into shape and has a squad of forty going through its paces daily in preparation for the winter schedule.

The eight monogram wearers who are eligible for another year of competition will be bolstered by a promising group of reserves and freshmen from last season who will be ready to step into varsity berths at the first opportunity. Besides these experienced campaigners several men who are making their first attempt at the game have possibilities and may develop into varsity material before the season is over.

Captain Fred Stallings will be in the 125-pound class again this year and will provide the Tar Heels with a brilliant and capable leader. Last year Stallings was undefeated in all his regular matches and won by falls against both Princeton and Navy.

Pete Usher, a letter man, will be back in the 115-pound class with Clay Bell of last year's varsity squad and Clyde Deitz, a sophomore. Marion Cowper, a dependable veteran now out for football, and Bradley of last year's freshman team will be in the 165-pound division, while Wayne Woodard, former captain, and Mayne Albright are the veterans in the 135 class, making this weight one of the strongest.

The 155-pound class, left open when Dick Moore completed his third year of competition, is the only position without a letter man, but Greer, John Stallings, and Parks are the best prospects so far and should make dependable men. There is a possibility that Harry Tsumas, who worked in the 145 last year, may move up a weight this season, leaving Whitener and Don Conklin, a brilliant sophomore, to fight it out for his old position. Tsumas is not on the campus this quarter, but will return in the winter and will be eligible as he is now doing cooperative work in engineering.

The 175-pound class with Fred Ferguson, Houghton, and Percy Idol should be another strong weight. Houghton is a veteran and Ferguson was a consistent star all last year while Idol, as captain of the 1930 frosh, turned in an exceptionally good record.

George Thompson, big Tar Heel tackle, who expects to return to the mat after a one-year lay-off, will add another veteran performer to the list. Thompson was a star during his sophomore year, but was out of school most of last winter and did not make his letter. He will find competition in Auman, Liberstein, and Harrell, all of whom are big men but without previous varsity experience.

Peyton Abbott will continue to handle the squad until the conclusion of the football season when Coach Chuck Quinlan will be able to take charge of activities.

Wrestler's Notice

All men interested in wrestling are asked to report to Coach Abbott in the Tin Can Monday at four o'clock. Fundamentals have featured the training up to the present time. The rest of the squad is not so far advanced that any new men can not catch up. Experience doesn't count—all that is necessary is the desire to learn to wrestle. Coach Abbott urges anyone interested to come out and try.

DRIBBLERS START PRACTICE MONDAY

Many Basketball Candidates Slated to Report for Initial Workout Tomorrow.

Coach Ashmore has announced that varsity basketball will swing into action tomorrow evening. This announcement was made at the meeting for basketball candidates held at Kenan stadium Thursday afternoon for the benefit of those interested in making the squad. Twenty-five men turned out for this meeting. Among them were hard-boiled veterans, ambitious sophomores such as Hines, Markham, and Lineberger, and also several new faces. Smith who made his last appearance in college basketball in '26 was among those present.

This unusually early call for candidates is due to the fact that Coach Ashmore is in dire need of forwards. Captain Marpet, who was high scorer for the Tar Heel outfit last season, will be kept at a guard position again this year not only because of his ability as a guard but because Coach Ashmore believes Marpet can drop more shots from this position than he could playing a forward position. The practices will be held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evening in the Tin Can. The workouts for some time will consist of hard drill in the fundamentals, development of technique, and the initiation of the sophomore candidates into the mysteries and ways of varsity basketball.

Coach Ashmore before going into intensive practice will probably take time out for a few days to prevent his proteges from going stale in the long grind that will last from early December to the middle of March.

The end of the football season will bring out more material in the persons of Alexander, Allen, Henry, and Chandler.

Coach Ashmore requires that anyobdy interested in making the squad this year, unless he is engaged in some other varsity sport, be on hand for the first work out on Monday evening.

Since shortly after the opening of school, Captain Marpet and several other veterans have been taking unofficial workouts in the Tin Can in order to sharpen the eye and regain the master touch that was acquired last season.

Tar Heels Have Fine Pass Offense for Vols

The much-praised offense Magner to Branch passing combination that has been so valuable to the Tar Heels this season should be a big threat against Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday. These boys have one of the strongest passing duets in the South.

When hush money talks, it is vociferous.—*Toledo Blade.*

OLD LINE FROSH TAKE CLOSE GAME BY SCORE OF 13-12

Maryland Uses Eleven Men, of Whom Knott, Sothoron and Brenner Are Stars.

TEAMS CLOSELY MATCHED

Woolen, Phipps and Harrington Are Responsible for Two Carolina Scores.

Coach Faber of Maryland used only eleven of his freshman football squad to defeat the Carolina Tar Babies by a one-point margin, 13-12, in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon. Knott, quarterback, Sothoron, fullback, and Brenner, end, were the principal ball carriers for the victors. Among the 28 men which Coach Farris sent into the affray for Carolina, Woolen, quarterback, Phipps, at half, and Harrington, at end, showed up best.

In the first half, the teams appeared about evenly matched. During the first quarter neither team made any considerable effort to score. A series of punt exchanges left the ball in Carolina's hands on their own 40-yard line at the end of the period.

In the first minute or so of the second quarter, Phipps broke loose and, after a speedy run across field, was finally halted on the Maryland 10-yard line by Sothoron. Maryland then took the ball on downs on their own 15-yard line. Knott, for Maryland, kicked out to midfield, and from that point, in the next series of downs, a pass from Phipps to Harrington brought a touchdown for the Tar Babies. The kick for goal was high and wide. Score, 6-0, Carolina.

Carolina kicked to Maryland and the ball was brought back to the visitors' 38-yard marker. Then, a Maryland punt, a Carolina first down, offset by a penalty on Carolina for moving the ball, and a short kick by Woolen, Tar Baby quarter, gave Maryland the pigskin on the 50-yard mark. First Sothoron advanced the ball on an end run to Carolina's 34, and again to their 25. A pass from Sothoron to Wright, Maryland left end, who scooped the ball up from below his knees, accounted for the visiting team's first score. Brenner kicked the extra point. Score, 7-6, Maryland.

Maryland kicking off, the ball rolled over the Tar Baby goal line, and the half ended with the ball in Carolina's possession on their own 20-yard line.

In the third quarter, a Carolina rally appeared imminent, the Tar Babies running over three first downs with passes, end runs and fake bucks, and the close of the quarter found Carolina with the ball on the 18-yard line, where it was carried by Woolen on the receiving end of a pass.

The danger of the Tar Baby threat passed, however, when Maryland took the ball on downs at the beginning of the last quarter. A Maryland punt was returned to the 50-yard line by Carolina. Two first downs placed the oval on Maryland's 34; a run by McGill, of Carolina, was stopped just within the limit of the final marker by Knott, of Maryland; but an extended jaunt around right end that sent Phipps from one side of the field to the other also carried the pigskin over the goal. The ball hit the goal post on the try for point. Score, 12-7, Carolina.

Shortly after the Tar Babies' final score, the Old Line freshmen took the ball on downs on their own 30-yard stripe. Then a high pass, good for 40 yards, soared from Sothoron to Brenner, who carried it over for the winning touchdown. The kick failed. Score, 13-12, Maryland.

There followed a hectic two-and-a-half minutes in which Clabaugh and Sothoron both intercepted Carolina passes and carried the ball to the 8-yard line. It was the Tar Babies' ball, 94 yards from Maryland's goal, at the end of the game.

The starting and finishing lineup of the Maryland team follows: Wright, l. e.; Mayhew, l. t.; Holbrook, l. g.; Honadle, c.; Shinn, r. g.; Vincent, r. t.; Benner, r. e.; Knott, q. b.; Sothoron, r. h.; Clabaugh, l. h.; Killroy, f. b.

For Carolina: Harrington, l. e.; Muller, l. t.; Barclay, l. g.; Parker, c.; McIver, r. g.; Mulligan, r. t.; Brandt, r. e.; Woolen, q. b.; Phipps, r. h.; Hackney, l. h.; Guthrie, f. b.

The following men were substituted for Carolina: Kaahn, Horney, Shore, Wilson, Strickland, Crane, Rankin, Eames, Finkle, Snead, Jones, Mathison, Priest, Tatum, Guthrie, McGill.

McGill replaced Hackney, who was injured in the third quarter.

The officials were Sermon, of State College, referee; Perry, umpire; Young, head linesman.

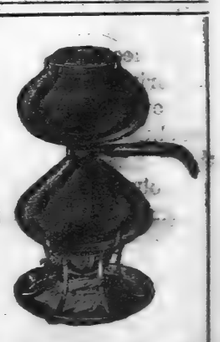
Tar Heels Have Edge On Tennessee Series

Carolina and Tennessee, who will revive a grid rivaly in Knoxville Saturday dating back to 1893, have clashed on the gridiron eight times, with Carolina winning four, losing three, and tieing one. The Vols, however, have won the last two games, in 1926 and 1927 by big margins, and the Tar Heels will be fighting for any revenge they can get on such a formidable team.

Tar Heel Band Likely To Play at Tennessee

The North Carolina band, classed as the "snappiest" college band in the country last year by a New York *Herald-Tribune* reporter, will probably lead the Tar Heel invasion to the Tennesse game Saturday at Knoxville.

Late at Night THE WAFFLE SHOP



"Our Coffee Lets You Sleep"

Drink Coca-Cola 5¢
Delicious and Refreshing
9,000,000 Consumed Daily
DURHAM COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND MEETING

The tenth annual convention of the North Carolina section of the American Water-works Association was held in Hendersonville, October 13, 14, and 15. Meeting jointly with this association was the North Carolina Sewerage Works Association, which was assembled in its eighth annual convention.

The convention was attended by 235 delegates from all parts of North Carolina, together with representatives from sixteen other states, and two foreign countries.

Those going from the University were, H. G. Baity, secretary of both of the assembled associations; J. S. Bennet, of the University Consolidated Service Plants; Charles E. Ray, of the department of conservation and development, and H. E. Thompson, superintendent of water purification here at the University.

The next meeting of the associations will be held in Greensboro in November 1931.

MUSICIANS MEET IN GREENSBORO

Greensboro, Oct. 18.—More than 100 supervisors and teachers of music in the state assembled at North Carolina college Friday and Saturday in the second annual music conference directed by the state college for women. Features of the sessions were addresses by Dr. Victor L. F. Rebmann, director of music of the West Chester County commission, New York, and Bruce Carey, director of vocal music at Girard college, Philadelphia.

Both men conducted clinics in which practical demonstrations of instrumental and vocal music were made, and led discussions of instrumental and choral music with emphasis on the work in high school.

A dinner at the King Cotton hotel at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening and a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Saturday were among the events of the conference. Meetings of the musicians were held throughout Friday and until noon Saturday at the music building and at Aycock auditorium.

A number of those who were in Greensboro Thursday evening heard, as guests of the Greensboro Civic Music association, the recital given by Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, at Aycock auditorium.

S. G. Stoney Will Come to N. C. C. W.

Greensboro, October 18—With readings from *Black Genesis*, a volume which offers the negro's conception of the Bible, Samuel Gaillard Stoney, southern writer and speaker, will entertain audiences at North Carolina College Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8. Mr. Stoney's engagements at the college are under the direction of the lecture course of the state institution for women.

The lecturer is said to be an authority on the dialect and folk lore of the negroes of South Carolina. With Gertrude Mathews Shelby he is co-author of the volume *Black Genesis*.

COLLIER COBB IN HIS OFFICE



The picture above shows Dr. Collier Cobb, of the geology department, in his office. During his years of service to the University he has come to be affectionately regarded by his students and by the people of Chapel Hill and the state. On the campus he is known, for his geniality and wit, as one of the most popular instructors in the University. "Have you ever taken a course under Collier Cobb?" the graduates and upperclassmen ask of the younger men. And in case of a negative reply, they always say, "Well, you must get at least one before you leave Chapel Hill." Dr. Cobb is, of course, a person of much consequence in his chosen field, but his personality is far more interesting than his accomplishments.

Adding to the versatile list of Dr. Cobb's activities, the Chapel Hill Weekly carried in its last issue a story saying that Dr. Cobb is one of the state's oldest journalists, as well as being the dean of its geologists: he once published in Shelby, a hand-lettered newspaper, of which he was editor and salesman as well — when he was ten years old!

Lubitsch Harmonizes Narration and Action In 'Monte Carlo' Plot

There is one man in Hollywood today who, more than anyone else, seems to understand the true medium of audible pictures. He has appreciated the fact that the screen should offer more than a mere transcription of a stage play or novel. And so, with the true expression of a master, he has utilized sound to work co-operatively with narrative and action.

The man in question is Ernst Lubitsch. His genius was responsible for the silent masterpiece, "The Patriot." More recently he directed Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade." Equally at home with high comedy or drama, Lubitsch has brought more innovations and novel touches to the screen than any other man engaged in the making of screen plays.

His latest effort is considered by many to be his finest. It is a Paramount comedy with music, featuring Jack Buchanan, the noted English stage star who several years ago with Beatrice Lille and Gertrude Laurence scored a sensational hit in "Charlot's Revue" on the London and New York stages, Last year Buchanan was starred in the New York production of "Wake Up And Dream." Playing opposite Buchanan is Jeanette MacDonald, Chevalier's leading lady in "The Love Parade."

But to return to Lubitsch. In his new picture, titled "Monte Carlo," he has taken a very, very modern story of the Monsieur Beaucaire theme and, imbuing it with scintillating dialogue, clever situations and innumerable deft touches to tickle all those who delight in high comedy, he has made a picture of which even he may be proud.

There is one thing Lubitsch has one in "Monte Carlo" that deserves special mention. He introduces his songs as part and parcel of the plot, of the story's development. For example there is that perfect sequence which shows Jeanette MacDonald riding in a train. The camera is then focused on the engine. The rhythmic roar of the engine is caught up by the microphone and is gradually woven into the pattern of a song. The chorus is also picked up by men and women working in the fields, a sequence of much beauty in melodic and dramatic content. At a special $5.50 performance at the Rivoli Theatre in New York, these scenes inspired long and sincere applause. However, in all truthfulness, this train scene is merely one of many extraordinary and novel treatments with which Lubitsch endows every moment of this delightful and effervescent musical comedy romance.

CROWD OF 2,600 HEARS BRAILOWSKY'S RECITAL

Greensboro, Oct. 18.—Approximately 2,600 people heard Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, in a recital given Thursday evening at Aycock auditorium, North Carolina College, under the direction of the Greensboro Civic Music association.

The pianist's program was a pleasing combination of numbers from Scarlati, Beethoven, Bach-Busoni, Chopin, de Fella, Debaussy and Liszt.

The only contented people are those who realize how full the world is of things they can do nothing about.—*Detroit News.*

Some of our western contemporaries aver politicians out their way find the long drought didn't dry up Salt River.—*Manchester Union.*

P. K. S. Celebrates

Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity celebrated Founder's Day of the fraternity Friday night with a banquet at the Carolina Inn. Thirty-nine faculty, student and pledge members were present.

Samuel Selden, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers, was toastmaster. Horace Williams, G. L. Paine, English Bagby. J. M. Lear, Jack Kirkpatrick, George Wilson and Mack Cutchin gave short addresses. Music was furnished by Jack Wardlaw and his Tar Heels.

Rival Systems To Clash In Vol-Carolina Battle

The relative merits of the Notre Dame and Army football systems will be tried justly when Tennessee's Army-coached Vols engage North Carolina's Notre Dame-tutored Tar Heels at Knoxville Saturday, in what should be one of the feature clashes of the Southern Conference race. The two teams tried the same cause in 1927 but the Vols had such a big edge on material, and the Notre Dame system was so new at Carolina, that the test was anything but fair.

Again we have come to the days when we know that the children are in school, but the whereabouts of the parents is still as uncertain as before.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

"How to keep that girlish complexion" is described by a beauty specialist. Hide it so that younger sisters cannot use it, we presume.—*London Opinion.*

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
TELEPHONES
Office 5761 — Residence 5716
Office Over Cavalier Cafeteria

Strange Interlude Booked for Durham

After all there is something new under the sun, despite the age-old belief to the contrary. And this something new will soon be on view in Durham. It is the nine-act drama "Strange Interlude" that won for Eugene O'Neill, the author, the coveted Pulitzer Prize for the third time in his brilliant career as a playwright. It carried off the laurels as the "best play of the year" in 1928. In 1920 this same playwright ran away from all his competitors with his "Beyond the Horizon" and he did the same thing in 1923 with "Anna Christie."

The Theatre Guild, Inc., will introduce this widely publicized play to the play-goers of Durham Friday, October 24 at the Carolina Theatre.

The first claim that "Strange Interlude" can make for being something new under the sun lies in the fact that it is composed of nine acts, which take from 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night to run their course. An intermission for dinner between the fifth and sixth acts of one hour and twenty minutes is declared at 7:40, so that at 9 P. M. the audience is back in its seats again.

The second claim for being something different will be found in the manner "Strange Interlude" is played. Each character speaks the regular lines of his part and then, as if his very mind were exposed to the view of the audience, he goes on and says what he is thinking. This method of delivery is called "asides". They were in use on the stage many years ago, but not quite as O'Neill employs them. Under his skilled manipulation, they become not "asides" but a tangible, oftimes all-important part of the story which is being told.

In thorough keeping with the daring that O'Neill has displayed in many of his earlier plays, such as "Anna Christie," "The Hairy Ape," "Desire Under the Elms" and "All God's Chilluns Got Wings," in "Strange Interlude" he may be said to have gone them all even one better.

With The Churches

CROSS
8 a. m.—Holy Communion
11 a. m.—Service and Sermon
7 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
4:30 to 6 p. m.—Tea in the Parish House
Tuesday—Student Class at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship, with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Over Against the Treasury."
6:45 p. m.—Baptist Young Peoples' Union
7:45 p. m.—Worship, with sermon by the pastor, Topic "Keeping the Faith."

METHODIST CHURCH
C. Excell Rozzell, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship, with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Jerico Road."
7:00—Student Fellowship Hour, with an address by Dr. A. M. Jordan
8:00—Evening worship, with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "A Puzzled Parson."

Catholic: Mass at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall. Father Manly.

AMERICAN EPOCH IS LEARNED BOOK

(Continued from first page)

public of students. "One is almost overawed by the immensity of his work, as one is by the best of museums."

This book is a part in a continued program of research in the south which Odum has been carrying on, and is probably the weightiest of the books that he has published. The critics seem to conclude that it may not be very popular, but that it will be one of the few books of lasting interest and value which have been published in the last year.

Patronize Our Advertisers.


W. B. SORRELL
Optometrist

Season's Greatest Theatrical Event!

Already a perfect avalanche of mail orders is rushing in for the forthcoming engagement of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize 9-act play which has been creating new box office records wherever presented and will undoubtedly do so here.

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

Presented by The Theatre Guild, Inc.
at the
CAROLINA THEATRE, DURHAM, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Just think what an adventure it will be to witness a play that begins at 5:30, has a dinner intermission from 7:40 to 9 and lets out at 11 o'clock. And late comers will not be permitted to disturb you, as they are seated only between the acts.

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Orchestra and Box Seats	$3.00
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MASS MEETING
STUDENT BODY
GERRARD HALL—7:30 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

MASS MEETING
STUDENT BODY
GERRARD HALL—7:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1930 | NUMBER 28

COLLEGE POETRY SUBJECT OF TWO NEW ANTHOLOGIES

Carolina Magazine Asked to Sponsor Contests in Conjunction with English Department.

May 1931 will see the publication of a new anthology of American college verse by Harper and Brothers. The plan of the editor of the anthology, Miss Jessie C. Rehder of Columbia University, is to include two poems from each of one hundred major colleges and universities in the United States. The book will consist solely of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 term. Poems submitted must not be longer than thirty lines.

Miss Rehder was in Chapel Hill Friday morning to make arrangements for securing contributions in collaboration with the Carolina Magazine. A committee, consisting of Professors George McKie and George Coffman of the English department, has been appointed to assist the editor of the magazine. The committee will appoint readers to select poetry, they will in turn send the selected contributions to the editor of the anthology. Any student in the University is eligible to submit poetry either through the medium of the Carolina Magazine or directly to Professor George McKie, 210 Murphey hall, or to box 823. All contributions should be in his hands not later than March 15.

A second book of college verse is being undertaken by persons located at Washington and Lee University. All contributions for this anthology must be submitted to Professor McKie not later than November 1, the publisher's deadline being November 15. The plan is to select the desired four poems from the Carolina Magazine of last year and contributions submitted by November 1, 1930.

Miss Rehder, working for Harper and Brothers, plans to be in Chapel Hill again within the next ten days to confer with the committee. Further information concerning the matter can be secured from Professor McKie at 210 Murphey hall.

AVERAGE STUDENT PAYS ONLY SMALL PART OF TUITION

Figures recently compiled by the treasurer of the University of South Carolina show that the two state schools having the largest enrollment, the University and Winthrop, received the lowest amounts per capita from the South Carolina legislature for their education budget this year. There are five colleges in South Carolina supported by state appropriations.

Clemson College received the largest amount per student, an allowance of $324. Citadel was next with $302 per student. The University students received $256 and those at Winthrop only $244.

Additional figures by the treasurer showed that each student pays an average of $56 for registration fees, as against $244 paid for each one by the state, showing that each student pays less than one-fourth of the actual cost of his education.

At the last session of the South Carolina legislature, when the education budget was considered, it caused considerable controversy.

SELF-INFLICTED WOUNDS RESULT IN BELL'S DEATH

Durham, Oct. 20.—L. J. Bell, German instructor at the University of North Carolina died here at 2:12 o'clock this morning from the results of self-inflicted bullet wounds and poisoning. Bell was discovered in his room at a downtown hotel here Tuesday night, suffering from severe scalp wounds from the effects of bullets from a revolver found in his possession. It was later discovered upon his removal to the Watts hospital that the man had taken bichloride of mercury. Hospital attachees stated that complications resulting from the poisoning brought about his death.

Although it was understood that Bell had been in a state of despondency prior to the accident, members of his family could give no reason why the man should have taken poison.

Bell was a prominent young member of the University having taught for two years following his graduation. During his scholastic career he was considered an exteremely intelligent student and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENTS FORM SPANISH CIRCLE

Initial Meeting Friday Night to Organize Club and Elect Officers.

"The Circulo Hispano" organization holds its initial meeting of the year Friday night at 8 o'clock, October 24, at the Episcopal Parrish house.

This year shows a record number of Latin-American students enrolled at the University, and a keener interest in spoken Spanish is manifest. The general scope of the organization is to afford an opportunity for advanced American students to become better acquainte d with, and to practice, spoken Spanish, and to allow Latin-American students to form a closer social relationship.

Among the Latin-American students active in the forming of the club are Umberto Umana, of Costa Rica; Mr. Joramillo, of Ecuador; Mendez Perrez, of La Coruna, Spain; the three Kjellesvig brothers, of Havana, Cuba; and Nazarena, of the Philippines.

The purpose of the first meeting is to elect officers for the ensuing year, and to form a general outline for the year's work.

At various times there will be lectures by students and instructors of sundry departments on subjects allied to, and in accord with, the plans of the club.

All students interested in the study of the Spanish language are cordially invited to attend the meeting next Friday night.

A. K. Shields, of the Spanish department, who was last year's president, will officiate at this meeting, and Umberto Umana will offer selections on the guitar. Umana is an artist in this respect, and has broadcast from WBT, Charlotte.

The Literature Department of the Community Club will meet Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the Methodist Parish House.

The feature of the program will be a talk by Mrs. M. L. Skaggs on the "Magazine Facilities of the Library."

All Men Know Ye By These Presence

As President of the student body of the University of North Carolina, I do hereby call the students of this University together in a mass meeting Tuesday night, October 21, in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be addressed by President E. R. Murrow of the National Student Federation and President John Lang of the North Carolina Student Federation and Executive Secretary R. B. House of the University. The student body is hereby requested to turn out en masse for this meeting.

(Signed) R. C. GREENE.

Gimghoul Totem Makes A Public Appearance At University Well

The students of the University were surprised yesterday by the presence of a new visitor. This visitor was found at the University well. No one knows his intentions for coming to the University unless it was to gain publicity. The visitor was a hideous wooden figure with great wooden wings and one red eye. His appearance here is marked by complete mystery, as he has been in the past securely housed in the impregnable castle of the Gimghouls.

On the statue was found a note giving some information as to the statue's identity. The note labeled him "Sir Rex Lucifer, sacred to the Order of Gimghouls." The note was signed by Monsieur X.

Evidently, Monsieur X held a kindly feeling towards Lucifer, for he added by way of parenthesis, "Long may his wooden majesty live!

Just how the statue was moved is still a mystery, for Gimghoul Castle is securely locked, every door being barred and bolted from the inside, and even the windows being locked.

After finding Lucifer, several students reported going to Gimghoul and finding every door locked and barred. Although means of Lucifer's removal from the Castle are still a mystery, it was discovered early yesterday that the statue was transported part of the distance by a baby carriage. The statue was evidently too big a baby as the carriage crushed under Lucifer and was abandoned near the Chapel Hill cemetery.

The transfer must have been carried out single-handed as part of the statue was left near the Castle. The Gimghouls were quick to note his presence on the campus and did not let him stay long. They removed him, back to the stone castle, while his sudden change of residence still remains a mystery.

THREE STUDENTS INJURED DURING TRIP TO GEORGIA

Three University students narrowly escaped serious injury when an automobile in which they were riding left the road and crashed into the supports of a railroad underpass five miles north of Southern Pines Friday night. The students were enroute to Athens, Ga., where they were to attend the football classic Saturday. The occupants of the car were James Nowell, Cornelius Bretsch, and Allen Caldwell of the University, and Bon Nowell of Raleigh. Allen Bailey of Hugh Morson high was also a member of the party. Bob Nowell was painfully injured, receiving a bad cut on his right arm, and other lacerations and bruises. It is said that he might have bled to death but for the presence of mind of his brother in keeping the wound closed with his fingers. The University students were uninjured.

State Universities Will Send Delegates To Convention Here

The University will be host to the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions on the occasion of their annual meeting in Chapel Hill, November 13-15, 1930.

Representatives of several state universities will be present, among which will be: Michigan, Montana, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Colarada, Missouri, Wyoming, Maine, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Ohio State College, and Purdue.

SCENERY BEING MADE FOR NEXT PLAYMAKER BILL

The work of the Carolina Playmakers is going forward this year with new mates helping Captain Koch guide it through the rocks of financial difficulties. Ralph Westerman, the new business manager, comes to the Playmakers with four years work in the professional theatre to his credit. He is taking the job made vacant by Mr. Heffner. Besides managing the business affairs of the Playmakers, he instructs in English, and supervises and directs student productions. At present he is directing "Samuel Hinkle, Fireman," one of the plays to be presented here next month. Professor Koch is directing "Git up and Bar the Door," and Mr. Selden is directing "Cloey."

These plays will be given November 6, 7, and 8. Mr. Selden assisted by a small staff, is working on the scenery. The scenery department has taken up headquarters in the Playmaker's Scene Shop in Person's Hall, in order to have more room for its work. The construction of the scenery is practically finished. Mr. Selden said that he expected to go to work painting it today. It will be ready to set up in about a week. It is constructed on a standard size basis of not over five and one-half feet. This standard is set for stage scenery, he said, in order to make it possible to get through a freight car door. The Playmaker scenery will probably never be shipped on a freight car but this size proves to be

(Continued on page two)

Staff Men Must Report To Editor

The following will please report to the managing editor in the Tar Heel office at 2:00 this afternoon. Roulhac Hamilton, Hugh Wilson, Alec Andrews, Mary Marshall Dunlap, S. S. Esposito, Delmore Cobb, D. A. Green, Peter Henderson, D. A. Powell, C. A. Pratt, Louis Sullivan, Clayborn Carr, Henry Sullivan, Vass Shephard, and Holmes Davis.

FOUR DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITY ATTEND RETREAT

Four delegates from the University attended the Student Volunteer Retreat at Winston-Salem, October 17-19, which had for its purpose the discussion of problems of religion, education, and welfare work in other countries as they relate to student life in North Carolina. The meetings were held in the West End Methodist church, and the delegates were entertained in homes in Winston-Salem.

The threefold purpose of the student volunteer movement is to distribute information and enliven interest among students in life service work in foreign countries, to assist these students in securing proper training and preparation for foreign service, and to relate student volunteers to the foreign board of the church or organization in which they are most interested in going out for.

Discussion of the meetings centered about this three-fold purpose of the volunteer movement. Other things discussed were the perfecting of student volunteer groups in each college of the state, the strengthening of

(Continued on page two)

MAJOR M'LENDON NEXT TO SPEAK TO LAW SCHOOL

Will Explain the Preparation of Cases for Actual Trials.

Following the tradition that has been set since 1925 by such prominent attorneys as James H. Pou, Kenneth Royal, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, and Major McLendon himself, the Law School Association wil hear the last named tonight at 7:30, on "The Preparation of Cases for Trial in the Superior Courts."

This topic, because of its importance to young attorneys, is discussed each year by one of the leading practicing lawyers of the state. To make matters more interesting, Major McLendon will center his discussion around three or four actual trials in which he has participated. It is said that he will state the facts as they appeared to the lawyers for plaintiff and defendant, the complaint and the answer, and the merits and defects of the pleadings as they appeared on the trial of the cases. Major McLendon's experience in the court room, and his recognized ability in the legal field, should dramatize this phase of the practice.

The law school, in its attempt to acquaint the school with the state, theory with the practice, has been exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure the outstanding lawyers of the state for these lectures.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MAKES PLANS FOR CONFERENCE MEET

A committee has been appointed by the Athletic Council of the University to make preparations for the annual meeting of Southern Conference officials December the twelfth and thirteenth in Chapel Hill. The conference is held each year at some college or university in the conference. It was held last year at the University of Louisianna in Baton Rouge. This is the first time the conference has ever assembled at the University of North Carolina.

Y CABINETS HEAR MURROW DISCUSS STUDENT REIGN

National Student Government Man Speaks on Implications Of Student Government.

"The marked difference in the student governments found in the South from other organizations of the like throughout this country is that the students administer the punishment for breaches of self government rules, rather than passing this part of the work to the Administrative Board of the school," President E. R. Murrow, of the National Federation of Student Governments, stated last night in his address before the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

President Murrow pointed out that this phase in student government was an advance and higher phase of progress which should be retained and which other colleges and universities would do well to adopt.

In addressing the body on the topic of "The Moral Implication of the Student Government," he also spoke of the moral implication of being a student, not only locally but nationally and internationally. President Murrow stated that there are possibilities of bringing about world peace through this organization.

"The fundamental purpose," he said, "of the organization is to bring about good citizenship, in which responsibility and adminstrative abilities are cultivated in the student before he leaves the college or university.

The speaker emphasizes the fact that the purpose of the Federation was not sponsoring radical forms of student government, those which are at variance with the faculty. The further cooperation of the student bodies and faculties is advocated.

President Murrow discussed the European Federation of Students, which is the counterpart of the American National Federation of students. The European Student Association, he pointed out, has more influence in the affairs of the respective governments than the American Federation may ever hope to have. This is due to the variance in ages of the students there and in the traditions ly-

(Continued on page two)

COFFIN TALKS TO TAR HEEL STAFF

Professor Oscar J. Coffin made an informal talk to the staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** in its regular meeting Sunday night.

Mr. Coffin explained the course credits that are given for work on the **Tar Heel** and then went over some of the recent papers and criticized them.

His remarks were prefaced by a short talk from the managing editor, Jack Dungan who said, among other things, that the competition for positions on the editorial board would begin today, and would last till Friday.

It has since been announced that anyone interested in writing editorials, columns, or feature stories should turn in copy to Beverly Moore, the chairman of the editorial board, who will be in the office of the **Daily Tar Heel** from 1:45 to 2:15 every afternoon. The membership of the board will be made up of upperclassmen only, and except in unusual cases, there will not be any sophomores.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, October 21, 1930

Federation Tackles Problem of Own Size

John Lang's North Carolina Student Federation becomes of practical value to collegians when it discards theories and digs into a study of student government. This week has been decreed Student Government Week by officials of the Federation. An attempt will be made to familiarize students with the functions of and to increase interest in student government.

The wisdom of organizing the North Carolina students into a federation was doubted both here and at other institutions last spring. There seemed to be too much theory and oratory about the proposition to indicate any practical value to students.

Evidently study and investigation have revealed to officials of the Federation that if their organization was to be of value to students more attention would have to be devoted to problems with which the officials were familiar.

This week's program of speeches should not tax the abilities of the leaders to any great extent nor should it overburden the students with theory. Improvement can be made in North Carolina collegiate self government and the officials may well devote their efforts to improving these and let the oratory come later.

The most unnecessary thing we've heard of in some time was a Chicago man and wife going clear to China to be shot by bandits.—*Dayton Daily News.*

Lang and Murrow To the Rescue

E. R. Murrow, president of the National Federation of Students, comes to the rescue of student government in North Carolina colleges. Duke University, a member of the state federation, has given up the self-rule idea, replacing it with a form of proctorship; other schools, also members of the federation, admitted in an organization meeting here last spring that student government was unsuccessful with them. Still others said that they had no student government, while here at the University, where the plan is supposedly more effective than at any other place in the state, discipline has become a matter of individual honor.

Mr. Murrow's appearance in North Carolina is, therefore, in a degree necessary to the revival and continued life of student government. We commend John A Lang, state president, who is responsible for the crusade, for his foresight in attempting to prevent the imminent demise of this foster-child of his. With him we join in urging you to hear Mr. Murrow, to be informed of the problems of student affairs and intercollegiate relationships.

A member of the University student council has said that it is in a lack of interest in student government and the honor system, due principally to agnosticism and malinformation, that the diseased conditions of these two institutions have originated. In reply, we reiterate an idea voiced in these columns last spring: that you can't teach a man in a day to do something that would require, ordinarily, his entire scholastic life to learn and to practice. That is, if student governments to be successful, its ideals and principals must be thoroughly taught, over a period of years, to pre-college students. The single lecture and the reading of a single booklet during Freshman Week will not turn the trick. We conclude, then, that the efforts of Lang and Murrow, however noble and conscientious they may be, can have nothing more than a temporary influence on student life and thought—their talks, no doubt, will be remembered by the heedful few, forgotten by many more, and almost, if not completely, lost in the passing of another student generation.—E. C. D. Jr.

Inferiority?

It is very difficult and, if you like, presumptious to say why people do or do not do things. But sometimes there is a limited number of possible explanations. There are four reasons why there should be only three co-eds in the Phi Assembly and no co-eds at all on the debate squad. No, there are only three reasons, for lack of time is neither more nor less than a poor excuse—no reason at all. Perhaps the girls are lazy, perhaps uninterested, perhaps suffering from a perverted sense of inferiority. If they are lazy or uninterested, then they are simply lazy or uninterested, and there is no particular point in attacking windmills that neither fight back nor fall down. But if the co-eds have inferiority complexes—that is an abused pair of words—then we have only one thing to say to them: "The world takes you at your own valuation."

The Phi Assembly was in no way obliged, in its 136th year of existence as a forensic body for men, to admit women. The fact that it defied its own custom is proof of the fact that the representatives of the organization considered the women on the campus capable of speaking from its floor. The fact that the debate squad invited women to its meetings implies, we feel safe in inferring, that it considered them capable of debating. But if an inferiority complex keeps co-eds away from the Phi Assembly and away from the debate squad, then the members of the two bodies will regret their invitations. "The world takes you at your own valuation.—V. D.

FOUR DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITY ATTEND RETREAT

(Continued from first page)

the state volunteer union for North Carolina, and the national volunteer movement as these state and local groups are related to it.

A series of four addresses and forums relating to these things was led by Dr. Elbert Russell of Duke University.

W. C. Huckabee, one of the national secretaries of the student volunteer movement, led the discussion of the technical points of organization and program.

The entire program was intended to clarify the minds of the students as to the aims of the volunteer movement, and to stimulate their thought as to work on the campus.

Delegates from the University were: Sam Gorham, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.; Douglas Kincaid, member of the Y. M. C. A. boy's work committee, and leader of the local High Y club; Al Nazareno, a junior at the University from the Philippine Islands; and H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y.

The colleges represented were: N. C. C. W., Duke, Wake Forest, E. C. T. C., Shaw, Salem, Davidson, Greensboro College, State, Mars Hill, and Carolina.

SCENERY BEING MADE FOR NEXT PLAYMAKER BILL

(Continued from first page)

best for packing on top of the Playmaker bus.

When the Tar Heel reporter called on Mr. Selden he quite literally had his cleeves rolled and was rushing the work of construction on the scenery for the new plays in order to get started on the painting by today. He said that he could use some more students if any cared to do this kind of work.

Mr. Westerman said that the Playmakers were suffering just now from an insufficient number of good plays, and that one of his biggest jobs will be to encourage the writing of new plays in order that he may have a greater variety to select from when the plays to be taken on tour are chosen.

Dodd Will Address Education Conference

Professor William E. Dodd, head of the Department of History at the University of Chicago, is the most recent addition to the list of speakers to address the third annual Southern Conference on Education which will take place at Chapel Hill, October 30, 31, November 1, 2. Professor Dodd is a native North Carolinain. The subject of his address will be: "The University and the Changing Order in the United States."

As an author and historian, Professor Dodd numbers among his works *Life of Jefferson Davis* and *Woodrow Wilson and His Work.* He is editor and joint-author of *The Riverside History of the United States,* joint editor with Ray Stannard Baker of *The Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson.* Professor Dodd belongs to the Quadrangle, Chicago Literary, and Cosmos clubs and is a member of the American History Association and American Social Science Research Council.

We know what's the matter with business: The economic experts have had it turning corners so long it's dizzy.—*Thomaston (Ga.) Times.*

Business Students

John G. Pollard, Jr., who is a representative of the graduate school of business administration of Harvard University, will be in Chapel Hill today to interview juniors and seniors who contemplate attending the Harvard business school. Students who are interested should come to room 306 Bingham hall at 10:30 this morning. Those who are unable to come at that time can arrange an appointment with Mr. Pollard through Professor M. D. Taylor in the same room. Mr. Pollard is the son of Governor Pollard of Virginia.

"Y" Mails Out Membership Cards

President Ed Hamer and his committee at the "Y" have just finished mailing out the annual Y. M. C. A. membership cards to all students who pledged two dollars or more at registration. In compliance with the National Council ruling the local "Y" can not issue a membership card for less than a two dollar annual payment.

There were 650 cards mailed out last Saturday, and others are still making pledges at the "Y" office and being given the membership card immediately.

The following letter of thanks and information, was mailed with each of the 650 membership cards last week:

"In consideration of your pledge to the University "Y" made at registration, we are pleased to hand you herewith a membership card good for one year beginning September 20th, 1930.

"We call your attention to the four statements on the back of the card which indicates its function and usefulnes. There is a Y. M. C. A. in practically every city of twenty-five thousand or more population in the United States, and in the pricipal cities of the leading 44 countries of the world (a total of 10,400 "Y's" with 1,589,000 members.) Wherever you visit one of these cities the Card will entitle you to the courtesies of a visiting member on trips. Therefore, you should have it in your pocket.

"May we take this opportunity also to thank you for the help you have given in "Y" work at Carolina this year, and at the same time invite you to call on us for special service at any time, and to say that we will be glad to have you join us on any committee work that may appeal to you?

Cordially yours,
Signed: Ed. Hamer, President."

Y CABINETS HEAR MURROW DISCUSS STUDENT REIGN

(Continued from first page)

ing behind the maority of European student federations. The governments usually subsidize the organizations, which are more generally political.

The history of the American National Federation was spoken of and mention was made of the Travel Department and methods of exchanging debating teams between this country and the European countries.

Life Of Communists Related By Farson

Negley Farson, who has been for some years representative of the *Chicago Daily News* in various quarters of Europe—chiefly Russia—reappears on the publishers' book lists this week with "Black Bread and Red Coffins" (Century.) It is a book about Russia, but the publishers emphasize the fact that it stresses concrete Russian men and women rather than Russia in the abstract.

Farson has lived in Russia long enought to realize the impossibility of writing a book which will give an accurate picture of the whole country at once, so he describes instead, that part of Russia which he knows—namely, the thousand and one human beings whom he met, talked with and lived with in nearly every section of the country.

The illustrations are all in full color, and are reproductions of many of the Soviet posters which are to be seen in all parts of Russia. Instead of the usual illustrations which show Russia as it appears to outsiders, these illutrations have the virtue of showing how the outside world appears to the Communist mind.

U. D. C. Scholarship

The main topic discussed at the meeting of the Leonidas Polk chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Mrs. Bernard's Tuesday, was the scholarship to be awarded to a University student in the fall of next year. Raising funds for this is to be one of the important activities of the chapter in the next few months.

The recipient of the scholarship will be chosen on some sort of competitive basis.

E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre, has offered to aid the project by giving a benefit performance Sunday, November 2.

LOST

One "Faxon" Notebook used as diary. Stanley H. Herst, 310 "J" Dorm. $2.00 Reward.

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

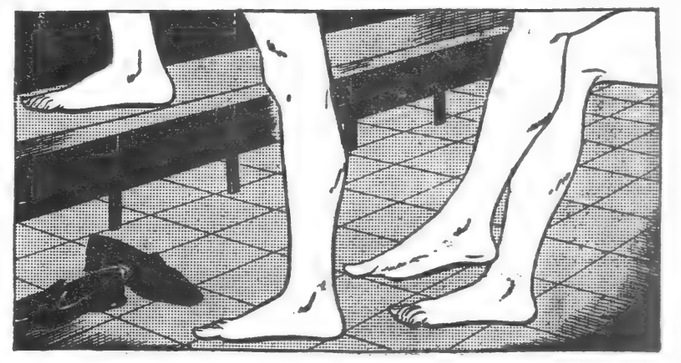
"Read this letter first," says OLD HAMPSHIRE STATIONERY

when it makes its appearance from the postman's bag—and a fine appearance it makes too. For Old Hampshire is notably good looking stationery. It has quality, character, substance—there is something about its crispness, its rich texture, that tends to make even the dullest letter seem positively eloquent.

Old Hampshire Stationery

Hampshire Paper Co., *Fine Stationery Department* South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Betsy Ann Shop
Very New Evening Dresses for the Co-ed Dance.



On the cleanest locker-room floor you'll catch the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to make any one of the teams to have "Athlete's Foot." The glee club probably has some victims. The man who gets all his exercise out of differential calculus, not to mention the "crammer" and the "plugger," may be wondering about that redness between the toes, with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Or it may show up with a thick, moist skin condition. Or again, with tiny blisters on toes, or a dryness with scales.

The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in Science Hall as *tinea trichophyton.* This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U. S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-eds get it too. Little *tinea trichophyton* has made itself a campus pest.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *re-infects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



ABSORBINE, JR.
Sold by
Pritchard-Lloyd, Inc.
Prescription Druggist

Coach Collins Starts Preparation For Next Game With Hard Work

Drills at Blocking and Charging In Order for Whole Squad In Practice Yesterday

Coach Chuck Collins started off the work for yesterday afternoon at Kenan stadium by demonstrating to the team the several defects in the Tar Heel attack against Georgia, pointing out that there was a lack of drive in the team throughout most of the game.

After these faults were pointed out, the squad settled down to stiff drills at blocking and charging and went about its work with much improvement in its drive and fight. If a man failed to execute the block or the charge properly he would repeat it until he had it right. There was an air about the Tar Heel camp of "let's get ready for the Vols, so that the old weaknesses won't come up again."

Practice closed as the sun was setting behind the west end of the stadium with a snappy signal drill in which three elevens participated. The first team lineup showed Johnson and Parsley, ends; McDade and Thompson, tackles; McIver and Fysal, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch quarter; Nash and Maus, halves; House, fullback. Walker and Brown, ends; Underwood and Hodges, tackles; Newcombe and Blackwood, guards; Gilbreath, center; Wyrick, quarter; Chandler and Slusser, halves; and McNeill, fullback were in the second team lineup.

Trainer Chuck Quillan reports that the squad came through the game with only a few bruises, and that barring injuries during the practices of this week the team will be in good shape for the second of the "three-in-a-row" hard conference tests.

Irwin Walker, promising left end, who broke his wrist before the opening game with Wake Forest, was in heavy equipment yesterday afternoon for the first time, taking an active part in the stiff drills of the afternoon on blocking, charging and taking out ends. Walker's wrist has been healing up nicely and doctors pronounced it sufficiently strong for him to be back in practice.

Freshmen Preparing For Princeton Game

The Freshmen were back at it again yesterday after their debut last Saturday. Even though they were beaten by the Maryland team, 13-12, this team showed promise of developing into a real winner before the season is over. The squad took advantage of the fact that the Tar Heels were not going to scrimmage with them and practiced a few new plays the Coaches gave them. Later in the week they will again serve as resistance to the varsity.

The team went through the game with only a few injuries. Hackney received a severe shaking-up but was in uniform again yesterday and back out. Mullis, a star linesman from Charlotte, was in street clothes and watched the practice from the side lines. He received a blow on his knee Saturday and is retired for the present.

The team was weak on its pass defense in the Maryland game and consequently Coach Enright intends to spend some time polishing up that department. The next game the yearlings have is with the Princeton Freshmen which is to be played next Saturday at Princeton.

The government army in China is easy to recognize. It confiscates property.

Plays Well



Roy McDade played well against Georgia Saturday, stopping the powerful Bulldog backs time and again when they tried the right side of the Tar Heel line.

TENNESSEE AND CAROLINA RENEW ANCIENT RIVALRY

Tar Heels Have Won Four Games, Lost Three, and Tied One Since First Meeting.

With question marks hanging over the outcome, North Carolina and Tennessee are slated to do some heavy drilling this week in prepartion for the renewal of their ancient rivalry at Knoxville on Saturday. The Conference race is so muddled this year, and there are so many outstanding teams which are potential winners that this game is likely to have a big bearing on the outcome of the race.

Tennessee is still reporting a large injured list, and Carolina coaches are still lamenting their rookie line, but supporters of the teams are skeptical of the wiles of such coaches as Neyland and Collins, and expect a great battle.

The Vols and Tar Heels have clashed eight times since 1893, but have not met on the gridiron since 1927, and this renewal of rivalry is expected to draw one of Dixie's biggest crowds of the year. The Vols will be celebrating Homecoming Day, with all the old grads expected back, and this, coupled with the announcement of special trains and low rates presages a record invasion of Tar Heel supporters.

Bill Cerney, backfield coach, scouted the Vols against both Ole Miss and Alabama, and he thinks it will be difficult to overestimate Tennessee's power. The Tar Heels, with star backs and a line that is improving every game, will be drilled to the utmost, and will be trying to play their best game of the season.

Carolina won the first game played against Tennessee, in 1893, 66 to 0. The Tar Heels won again by good margins in 1897 and 1900, lost a close game in 1908, and won in 1909. In 1926 and 1927 Tennesse crushed Carolina 34-0 and 26-0. The total series history shows that Carolina has won four, lost three, and tied one.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—By special arrangements made between the Princeton Athletic Association and the Princeton Boys' Council, all Princeton town boys are to be permitted to attend three football, eight basketball, eleven hockey and twelve baseball game without charge this year.

A $1 fee is to be charged to cover the cost of printing special tickets for the series.

ALABAMA LEADING CONFERENCE WITH THREE VICTORIES

Wallace Wade's Bohemians On Power Plays to Break Tennessee's Record.

Alabama, with a massive, fast charging line clearing the way for its speedy backs, ranks as the real giant killer of the south, after handing Tennessee its first gridiron defeat since 1926 in a thrill-packed game Saturday.

Wallace Wade's Bohemoths depended entirely on power plays in crushing a courageous Volunteer eleven. The score was 18 to 6.

Bobby Dodd, Tennessee's all-southern quarterback, crossed the Tide with brilliant selection of strategic plays, but on all but one occasion the Volunteer drives fell far short.

In the final period Dodd passed to Hackman following an 80-yard advance for Tennessee's score. In the second quarter Hackman tossed over the goal line to Dodd, but Dodd missed.

Freddie Sington, giant tackle, stood out in the 'Bama line. Gene McEver, hero of many Tennessee victories and Brandt, a great end, sat on the sidelines, injured, as the Vols' three-year record fell.

The standing of the southern conference football teams, including games of Saturday, October 18, follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Alabama	3	0	1.000
Kentucky	2	0	1.000
Florida	2	0	1.000
Ga. Tech	2	0	1.000
Clemson	1	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	1	0	1.000
Georgia	1	0	1.000
Miss A & M	1	0	1.000
N. Carolina	2	1	.667
S. Carolina	2	1	.667
Tennessee	1	1	.500
Duke	1	1	.500
Virginia	1	1	.500
Sewanee	1	2	.333
Maryland	0	1	.000
Washington-Lee	0	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	1	.000
Auburn	0	2	.000
L. S. U.	0	2	.000
V. P. I.	0	2	.000
N. C. State	0	2	.000
Mississippi	0	3	.000
Tulane	0	0	.000

CAKE RACE WILL BE RUN THURSDAY

Those Not Having Had Six Practice Runs Will Not Be Allowed to Compete.

The seventh annual Cake Race will be run off at 4:20 P. M., Thursday, October 23. All contestants are asked to come in at the main gate of Emerson Field where they will be given numbers. Anyone reporting later than 4:15 will not be allowed to run regardless of the fact that he has completed his required number of work-outs.

Anyone not having had his six practices will absolutely not be permitted to run. Those men who have four or more work-outs to their credit will be able to fulfill the requirements, but any one having less than four practices will be unable to come up to the requirements and will not be permitted to run.

Coach Ranson has received word from quite a few of the women of Chapel Hill that they would be glad to donate cakes to be awarded as prizes in the Cake Race.

FOOTBALL

By K. C. RAMSAY

THE TAR HEELS SETTLED DOWN TO WORK YESTERDAY for the coming game with Tennessee, with only memories of the the defeat handed them by Coach Harry Mehre's Bulldogs. This loss does not by any means indicate that the Tar Heels are not a good football team. They are strong and powerful, but Georgia has what we believe to be the greatest team on the Southern gridiron. It was a case of two sets of powerful offensive backs, one with a veteran line and the other with a young one. When you have "Jack the Ripper", and Roberts, assisted by Chandler and Downes, at fullback with a line adept at opening holes, you have something that is almost unstoppable. Even with all this potential scoring power, the Georgians found it difficult to gain when they got in Carolina territory.

Ten first downs to three and 213 yards to 30 was the way that the two teams stacked up at the end of the half, but the score was only 6-0. We would call that "holding them in the pinches." They just couldn't keep this up any longer, and when the final period arrived "Jack the Ripper" and Co., finished up the one sided game.

It was the first time that the Tar Heels have been held scoreless since Harvard downed them 20-0 in 1928, and the worst defeat that they have taken since Tennessee conquered them in 1927 by the same 26-0 score.

* * *

WE MUST NOT TURN FROM the Georgia game without mentioning Roy McDade and June Underwood. Roy played a nice game at right tackle, stopping the great thrusts of the Georgians time and again. It was the first time that June Underwood has ever played at left tackle, but Coach Collins knew that he could depend on him to cover this position. Limping about on his injured ankle, heavily strapped with adhesive tape, June held up the left side of the line very well.

BEATING TENNESSEE IS the principal thing now on the minds of the Tar Heel team. They have forgotten what is behind, for there are six more games, games to be won, and they are going about the task of getting ready for these six tests with lots of vim and vigor. Knoxville, this Saturday, will see a Tar Heel team out to "get a pound of flesh" for defeats handed them by the Vols in '26 and '27.

* * *

JIMMY DEHART IS DETERmined to make his departure from Duke with a closing year of victory. Three wins in a row. That is the best showing which a Duke team has made in several years, and they are going to add to that list from Saturday to Saturday, too. December 6 is becoming a more important square on our calendar each day. Tar Heels vs. Duke for the state title of North Carolina unless some big upsets intervene.

* * *

JOE McCALL CONTINUES TO be the big flash on Monk Younger's Wildcats. Maybe the Davidson officials will put him back on the first team this week after that run which beat the Citadel Saturday.

* * *

CONFERENCE HONORS seem to be almost as undecided as ever. Carolina and Tennessee were eliminated this week, but Vanderbilt, Georgia, Tulane, Florida, Alabama, and Kentucky are still in the running. At the present time Vandy and the Bull Dogs are the best bets.

Howe Speaks

Dr. George Howe, head of the University Latin department, addressed the Western North Carolina Teachers' Association in Asheville last Friday.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Sigma Nu Runs Wild

In the only game played yesterday afternoon the powerful Sigma Nu outfit ran wild against the Chi Phis. Griffith, who did the passing for the Sigma Nus, was shooting them from all angles.

Pi Kappa Phi was awarded a 2-0 forfeit over A. T. O. S. A. E. and Lambda Chi Alpha were accredited with a loss each when they failed to make appearance for their scheduled contest. Grimes forfeited to New Dorms and Old East to Steele.

In the first quarter of the Sigma Nu-Chi Phi contest, a series of short passes brought the ball down to the 20-yard line. Griffin got one off to Bennett, who scored. The extra point was scored. In the second quarter Dameron, Sigma Nu, pulled in a short one to make the score 14-0 when the half ended.

Chi Phi threatened only once in the third quarter when Collett tossed a long one to Evans for 35 yards. Evans went up high for the pass, spun around, and landed hard, but kept the ball. Lynch took a pass for the third Sigma Nu touchdown. Griffin tossed a pretty running pass to MacNair to make the score 28-0. Just before the final whistle, Dameron snared another one to make the final score 34-0.

Blacksburg, Va.—(IP)—William Grinus, Jr., the second freshman ever to win class numerals in four sports at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, stands at the head of a class of 500 in academic work. Grinus, of Orient, Ill., has met requirements for athletic awards in football, boxing, baseball, and track.

Notice DeMolays

All present and past DeMolays interested in organizing University chapter meet in Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

WEATHER HINDERS INTRAMURAL BALL

McBride of Ruffin Appears to Be Outstanding Intramural Star This Season.

The rain during the early part of last week washed away the spirits and the ambition of the dormitory and fraternity athletes. It was necessary to chalk up many forfeits and postponements. A wet turf slowed down the scoring to a great extent.

The Tar Heel wishes to correct at this time an erroneous report of the Chi Psi-Sigma Phi Sigma fracas. The correct result of this game should have been Chi Psi 19, Sigma Phi Sigma 0.

Due to various reasons only one game of the set scheduled

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

SCOTLAND YARD



LOOKING FOR LOVE WITH ANOTHER'S EYES



passing for the man he envied—but always hunted by the world's greatest man trackers.

ALSO
Comedy
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We Excel in Shoe Repair Work

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QUALITY DEVELOPING, PRINTING, AND ENLARGING

Free Rental of Cameras

Students' Supply Store

BEFORE AND AFTER CLASSES—
BEFORE AND AFTER THE SHOW

Drink a cup of our famous
HOT CHOCOLATE
With one of our delicious Sandwiches

AT THE

CAROLINA CONFECTIONERY & COFFEE SHOP

Don't Fail to Drop in for Your Midnight Lunch

RACQUETEERS TO PARTICIPATE IN PINEHURST MEET

Tennis Tourney Beginning Monday Will Be Second For Tar Heel Netmen.

The Tar Heel racquet wielders will engage in their second fall tourney Monday, October 27, when they will journey to Pinehurst for an invitation intercollegiate tournament. Together with the collegian matches, which will run through Thursday, there will be the Pinehurst Fall open tournaney in which the Tar Heels will also play.

In the intercollegiate matches there will be two singles matches and one doubles. If the same men who play the singles are allowed to take part in the doubles matches, it is probable that the Tar Heel lineup will consist of Wilmer Hines and "Hinkey" Hendlin; otherwise these two men will devote their efforts to the singles, and Liskin and Wright will probably be Carolina's nomination for the doubles play.

The open will consist of one singles and one doubles match, and there is a strong possibility that Carolina will have entries in that play.

Nor will the freshmen be forgotten. If they do not accompany the varsity to Pinehurst, they will engage the Raleigh Country Club here next week in a team match. Little is known about the Tar Babies, but of those practicing, Morgan, Shuford, and Dillard seem to have an edge over the other candidates.

This year more time will be devoted to doubles than at any other time, for with the extensive northern trip that is being scheduled, the Tar Heels are taking no chances of losing close matches because of a weak double combination.

So far five matches with northern squads have been scheduled and two more are listed as tentative. These are: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, and New York University. There are possibilities that there will be matches with Army and Navy. Besides these matches, Carolina is slated to meet Duke, Davidson, State, Wake Forest, take part in the State Intercollegiate tourney, and face the class of the South in Alabama, Tulane, and Virginia.

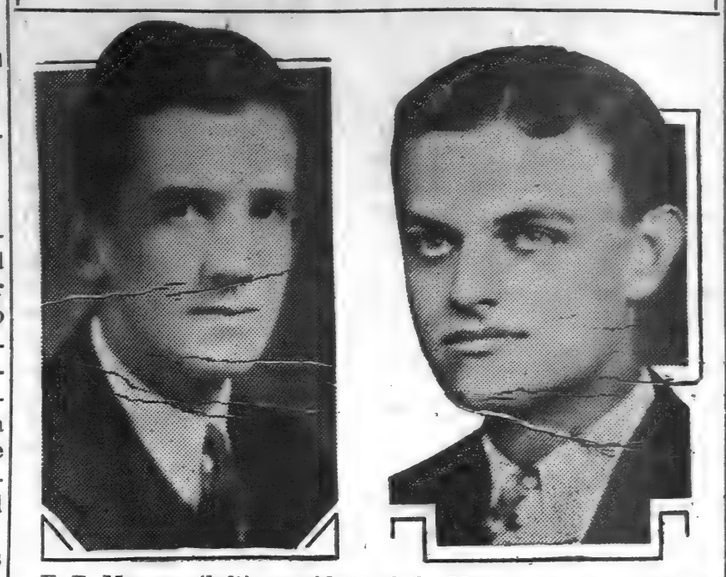
The climax of this heavy schedule will be the Southern Conference tournament to be held late next spring. For the past three years these matches have been held in New Orleans, and this year the University athletic officials are attempting to have Chapel Hill act as host to the southern teams.

Tests made at the New Jersey College for Women indicated that sophomores are less liable to believe untruths than juniors are.

Managers Report

All sophomores who are candidates for manager of varsity basketball report to Manager Chauncey Royster at Emerson Stadium at 3:30 today.

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS TONIGHT



E. R. Murrow (left), president of the National Student Federation, and John A. Lang, of the University, president of the North Carolina Student Federation, will address a joint meeting of the Di and Phi societies and the student body tonight in Gerrard hall. They will also speak this week to the student bodies of a number of colleges throughout the state in observance of Student Government Week.

Pledges

Eight fraternities respectively announce the pledging of the following men whose names were not included in the **Daily Tar Heel** Saturday:

Phi Gamma Delta: William Grady, Concord, N. C.

Beta Theta Pi: Alva Cromartie, Fayetteville, N. C.

Kappa Sigma: James Rennie, Richmond, Va., Milo Hoffman, Asheville, N. C.

Sigma Chi: William C. Adams, Bennettsville, S. C., James Bunn, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Phi Delta Theta: Irvin B. Tucker, Whiteville, N. C.; M. A. Griffin, Wendell, N. C.; B. J. Shue, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Briton Peacock, Fremont, N. C.; William Mace, Beaufort, N. C.; John Accee, Asheville, N. C.

Theta Chi: Alexander Weisker, Bridgeport, Conn.; Irvin Craig, Florence, S. C.; Ellison Ramsey, Basset, Virginia; Raymond Holt, Florence, S. C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Wm. A. Allsbrook, Portsmouth, Va.; Duncan Brown, Baltimore, Md.; Walter Prescott, Asheville, N. C.

Zeta Beta Tau: Julian Myer, Enfield, N. C.; Elmer Oettinger, Wilson, N. C.

Acts Identical Role

Barbara Leonard, who plays a featured role as a French nurse in the Fox Movietone drama, "Scotland Yard," coming today to the Carolina theatre, is known in Hollywood as the only woman ever to enact the feminine lead in a picture produced in four different languages, opposite four different leading men.

The picture was called "Monsieur La Fox," and Miss Leonard's linguistic abilty and acting talent assures her success as long as Hollywood continues to make pictures for German, French, Italian, and Spanish consumption.

Born in San Francisco, January 9, 1908, her family moved to England. Later she lived in Switzerland, the meeting point of every langauge spoken in Europe and there Barbara absorbed languages with an amazing promptness. Her higher education came in Paris, after which she studied painting in Milan and Florence.

New Men Pictures

Freshmen who did not have their pictures taken during Freshman Week should have them taken at the gym today between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday, October 21

3:30—(1) Mangum vs. Law School; (2) Manly vs. Carr.

4:30—(1) Ruffin vs. Question Marks; (2) Aycock vs. Graham; (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Wednesday, October 22

3:30—(1) Sigma Zeta vs. Chi Psi; (2) Theta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

4:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday, October 23

3:30—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi.

4:30—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Delta Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) New Dorms vs. Graham.

Friday, October 23

3:30—(1) Grimes vs. Lewis; (2) Old West vs. Everett.

4:30—(1) Mangum vs. Old East; (2) Manly vs. Law School; (3) Ruffin vs. Carr.

Eight Play Games In Class "A" Race

Eight high schools in the class A football conference met again on the gridiron Friday.

Rocky Mount played Goldsboro at Rocky Mount, neither team scoring. Five thousand fans witnessed the game, a large number to see a high school contest.

At Durham the same day the Wilson and Durham contest resulted in a 0-0 score. Greensboro played Salisbury at Salisbury with the score a tie 6 to 6. Charlotte met Gastonia at Charlotte.

Vachel Lindsay, well-known poet, wrote and recited a poem especially for the occasion of the installation of Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, 34, as president of Hiram College. Dr. Brown is next to the youngest college president in the world.

CROSS COUNTRY TRIALS ARE HELD

Captain Baucom Shows Heels To Field by Time of 30:45.

Time trials for the varsity cross-country team were made Friday afternoon. Several of the men did not run in this trial because of sore muscles. This run was not held to decide which men were to run in the meets but merely to see how much progress the team had made in the short time that they have been practicing.

Captain Cliff Baucom who was closely followed by T. L. Cordle came in in 30:45. Bob Hubbard, Joe Pratt, Mark Jones, came in soon after the leaders. The time registered was fair considering that the men have not been practicing very long. The course record, set in 1927 at the Southern Conference Meet by Galen Elliott, winner of the Cake Race in 1925, is 26:30.

Coach Ranson believes that by October 31, when the first meet will be run off against V. P. I. the team will have sufficiently rounded into form to warrant a prophesy as to its chances of winning Carolina's fifth consecutive Southern Conference cross-country championship.

Dr. William F. Peirce, president of Kenyon College, has entered a sanitarium at Washington, Pa., to recuperate from an appendix operation undergone in August. He plans to take a month's vacation at Hot Springs, Va., before resuming his duties at Kenyon in December.

Golf Notice

Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in golf will report at Emerson field Wednesday morning during chapel period.

MEADE WILLIS, Mgr.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS TO DISCUSS SULPHURIC ACID

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its second meeting tonight in 206 Venable hall at 7:15 for the purpose of discussing sulphuric acid. Three talks will be made by members of the organization, after which the business of the association will be taken up.

Those who are to make the talks are: Adam Fisher, G. H. McCormick, and Howard Crisco. These students will discuss the production and the use of sulphuric acid.

This organization is especially for the chemical engineers, and is very similar to the clubs which have been formed for the electrical and mechanical engineers.

The officers of the A. I. C. E. are R. J. Buble, president; Frank Thomas, vice-president; T. R. Taylor, secretary; and Adam Fisher, treasurer.

WEATHER HINDERS INTRAMURAL BALL

(Continued from page three)

for Friday was played. The Kappa Sigma-Sigma Chi and the Phi Alpha-Pi Kappa contests were postponed. The Phi Delts forfeited to the Phi Sigma Kappas. Phi Kappa Sigma dealt a lusty beating to the Delta Phis, 32-7. Working a long pass attack in big time fashion Ike Manning, Phi Sigma Kappa ends, ran wild scoring three touchdowns for his house. Markham tore through a broken field for forty yards to add another one. Carter, of the Delta Psis, bore the Delta Psi burden in commendable fashion.

McBride, who leads the Ruffin outfit, is still going strong. The latest conquest of this dormitory is at the expense of Lewis. At the final whistle it was 20-0. Lewis completed many passes but was unable to bring the leather across the last marker. McBride deserves watching for consideration in all-campus honors.

The hardest fought game of the week was won by the Zeta Psis from the Theta Chis. Both teams battled away for the full time without scoring. Zeta Psi got the decision by five first downs to four. The Sigma Zetas have taken another one on the button. The Phi Gamma Deltas ran the score up to 32-0 before the final whistle ended the uneven match. Marsey and Bryant acted as sprint men for the Phi Gamms.

The passing attack of the various teams has steadied down a bit and the passes are no longer being thrown with just a prayer. The blocking brings to light several courageous lads who are doing their stuff without any padding outside of a pair of shorts. Some of the broken field running would be worthy of varsity mention. No serious injuries have been reported up to the present date. The various outfits will continue to do battle next week on the soft turf. The results of these kind of games are considered significant.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Y. M. C. A.
10:30 to 11:00

PRITCHARD-LLOYD DRUG CO.
1 to 2 O'clock and 6:30 to 7:30

BUSINESS STAFF MEETS TONIGHT 9:15—ALUMNI BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

BUSINESS STAFF MEETS TONIGHT 9:15—ALUMNI BUILDING

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930 — NUMBER 29

CO-EDS TO DANCE FOR FIRST TIME OF YEAR FRIDAY

Bids Are on Sale in Room 301 Spencer Hall Beginning Today.

The co-ed dance for the fall quarter will take place in Spencer hall Friday of this week between the hours of nine and one. The Woman's Association, under the auspices of the German Club, gives a dance each quarter of the school year. The executive committee of the German Club serves as floor committee at the dances. The chaperones for the dance Friday night are: Mrs. M. H. Stacy, advisor to women, Mrs. Irene F. Lee, social director of woman's building, Mrs. Harding, house mother for Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Mrs. Rose, house mother for Pi Beta Phi sorority, Mrs. Josephine Jones, hostess at the Graduate Club, and Miss Kate Graham.

Reeme Moore, president of the Woman's Association, has announced that bids for the dance are to be placed on sale today in Room 301, Spencer hall. She asks that all girls, who expect to attend the dance Friday night, see her and arrange for the purchase of their bids today, so that the association will be able to complete its plans immediately. Two bids are to be allotted to each girl. Since the girls and men have looked forward to the dance for some time, according to Miss Moore, it is probable that the dance will be well attended.

The music for the evening will be provided by the Carolina Buccaneers, under the direction of Ty Sawyer.

Community Chorus Has Reorganization

The Community Chorus, organized last year, held its first meeting of the present year Monday evening at 7:30 in the new music building. There were sixty-five people present, many of them members of last year's organization. But since George H. Lawrence, president, and H. S. Dyer, director, wish a chorus of 150 voices, there is room for new singers. No particular ability is necessary.

The group is, as formerly, made up of town people, faculty members, and students. The chorus will again sing Handel's "Messiah" a week or two before Christmas. Mr. Lawrence's office announces that there will probably be some spring performance in addition. Rehearsals will be held each Monday evening at 7:30.

CHAPEL HILL CENSUS SHOWS BIG INCREASE

The population of Chapel Hill, according to the 1930 census, shows quite an increase over the census taken ten years ago.

The present figures are 2,697, exclusive of the student body, almost double the population of 1920. The assessed value of property is $3,760,000 compared to $1,100,000 assessed value of 1920.

The town is now using a mechanical sweeper which is quite an improvement. The law prohibiting automobiles to be parked on the street overnight will be enforced. Cars left will be towed off and the owner compelled to pay. Four cars were tagged yesterday morning for violating this law.

Magazine Features Playmaker Article

The Carolina Playmakers, the best known organization on the campus, is continually getting its name in the papers, especially in the drama and theatre magazines of the country. In the September number of the American Magazine of Arts Edith J. R. Isaacs, editor of the Theatre Arts Monthly, has a long, well illustrated article on the Playmakers and their work in developing the folk drama in America. She heads the article with a picture of the Playmaker bus on a tour of western North Carolina over the title, "The Carolina Playmakers, Their Contribution to American Art." She has a picture of the Playmaker theatre and one of the Forest Theatre. The other illustrations are pictures of scenes from plays by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, Edith Daseking, Joseph Fox, Paul Green, Maragret Bland, and Loretta Carroll Bailey.

LOCAL ENGINEERS ATTEND DURHAM A. I. E. E. MEETING

Leaders of Electrical Engineering Profession Address State Section of Association.

Most of the senior class of electrical engineers of the University attended the fall meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday afternoon and night at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham.

The meeting began at two o'clock in the afternoon with a short business session of members for the election of officers and consideration of amendments to section by-laws.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Mr. O. K. Marti, chief engineer of the American Brown Boveri Company, Camden, N. J. He chose as a topic for discussion "Mercury Arc Rectifiers." Following this talk, C. L. Knotts, general engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Charlotte, spoke on "Equipment for Changing Taps Under Load" and illustrated his subject by slides. The address by J. G. Gidley, of General Electric Company in Schnectady, N. Y., on "The Design of Large Steam Turbines," was also illustrated by slides.

After an informal dinner at seven o'clock, S. A. Fleminster, engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ga., presented a sound picture on "The Research Behind Sound Pictures."

Circle's Bridge Tournament

The Louise Manning Circle of the Episcopal church will hold a benefit bridge tournament at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and again at 8 o'clock that evening, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Braune. The entrance fee is 50 cents. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Bason.

Sigma Zeta Pledges

Sigma Zeta fraternity announces the pledging of: Charles C. Keener of Kingsport, Tenn., R. Graham Tart of Dunn, N. C., and Thomas H. Broughton of Dunn, N. C.

Pi Kappa Phi announces the pledging of Hale Yokley of Mount Airy, and James Felts, of Charlotte.

ELECTRIC INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN UNDERSTANDING HUMAN AFFAIRS

Westinghouse President Tells of Need of Training Beyond That Learned in Technical Schools.

[*Editor's Note—Last spring the Daily Tar Heel published a series of articles on scientific subjects. Considerable interest in these was shown by members of the engineering school. With memory of this in view the Daily Tar Heel is pleased to present an article on the requirements exacted of college graduates by electrical engineering concerns when such graduates apply for positions. The article is an abbreviated address by President F. A. Merrick of the Westinghouse company.*]

F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company spoke last Thursday at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the seat of Lehigh University, on the occasion of the dedication of the James Ward laboratory of electrical and mechanical engineering on the subject of "What the electrical manufacturing industries expect of the technical schools." Excerpts of his address follow:

"The electrical industry in these modern days is an essential servant of every walk of life. Looking back over merely something less than a century one can note the electrical manifestations, having long remained in the class of interesting phenomena, were first reduced to the general service in transmission of signals, soon developed as a system of telegraphy. Thereafter, electricity appeared as a producer of light, mainly for publis places and streets soon refined to enter offices and homes in supplanting the prevailing kerosene and gas illuminants. Next came the idea of the electric motor, its early forms introduced hesitatingly under the limitations of the systems of distribution at that time available, but with improvement in the systems, and particularly with advent of the alternating current system, gradually but surely arriving at the present status in which the electric motor runs everything from exact time-keeping clocks for our mantel shelves to locomotives, warships, and steel mills—in other words, fitting all needs from a flea power to thousands of horsepower in an individual application. In the meantime exploration into the convertibility between electricity or electro magnetism and sound waves brought into being the telephone and the development of that vast industry. Also the adaptability of electricity in producing heat in any desired location and in any desired amount, large or small, mild or intense, opened up innumerable uses ranging from the breakfast table to the metal melting furnaces, while as an aid to chemical reactions it brought into being the electro plating industry, the stealing of fertilizers from the air, and no end of electro chemical processes. Later, the investigations with the more obscure phenomena of electro magnetic waves brought us the wonders of the X-ray, and most recently the whole art of radio transmission, with its bewildering present accomplishments and its still more bewildering indications for future development.

"These you will, of course, recognize as only the high spots of electrical development and uses, but they serve to bring to us a realization that today we must have electrical devices for the home in endless variety—electrical devices for our factories—electrical devices for our communications—electrical devices for our transportation—electrical devices for our farms, for our mines, for our oil fields—electrical devices for our entertainment—electrical devices for our doctor, for our dentist, for our beauty parlor, for our automobile, for our motor boat, for our airplane, and for what not.

"And beyond all these devices, there are required all the range of devices for producing, for distributing, and for regulating and controlling the supply of electricity itself, which renders all the other manifold devices useful—generators, motors, transformers, switches, trans-

(Continued on last page)

Bell Funeral

The funeral of J. L. Bell, Jr., German instructor at the University, was conducted at his home in Rockingham, North Carolina, Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock.

The remains were carried to his home town Monday afternoon, and the funeral was held from the residence, conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. L. Hendricks of the Methodist Church. Interment followed in East Side Cemetery of that city. As a mark of respect, the schools of the town closed for the entire day Tuesday.

Professor Bell was twenty-two. He graduated from Rockingham High School in 1924, winning honors. In 1927 he was graduated from this University, where in just three years he made the high scholarship of Phi Beta Kappa. He later secured his master's degree, and for three years has been instructor of German at the University. He spoke fluently three foreign languages. This past summer he went abroad, and studied the Hungarian language.

Surviving are his parents, three brothers, and one sister.

Co-eds On Increase

There are 188 women students now registered—an increase of 19 over last year's number and about 7 per cent of the total enrollment of 2748. Of these only 120 are undergraduates—making 68 graduate students. The college of liberal arts claims 67 of the 120, with the School of Education next, having 31. The rest are distributed rather evenly, the schools of applied Science, commerce, medicine, pharmacy, and law having 9, 4, 3, 2, and 1 respectively. There are 3 special students.

Co-eds were first admitted to the Graduate School by the Trustees in 1897. Almost immediately they were admitted to the two upper classes. A few who are not of Junior rank are let in the school of public welfare and for special work in playwriting and play production. There must be clear reasons in each individual case, however, for letting in special students.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list follows: W. G. Sutton, Louis Anthony, W. W. Bacot, James Deverent, R. E. Hughes, P. H. Rhodes.

FRESHMEN HEAR MURROW SPEAK

In an address given in freshman chapel yesterday morning, E. R. Murrow, president of the National Federation of Students, compared student government in the South with that in other sections of the country.

The speaker was introduced by Red Green, president of the student body of the University, as a native North Carolinian who had won his position as president of the federation through hard work and ability.

President Murrow stated that student government in the South was different from, and superior to, that of the rest of the country. In last year's conference, the representatives from the West were surprised at the form of student government in the South, as explained to them by Ray Farris, the representative of this university, and other representatives from the South.

SUNDRY ARTICLES FOR RUNNERS IN CAKE MARATHON

Hair-tonic, Pressing Tickets, Shirts and Even Cakes Are Offered.

The intramural department has finally released the list of prizes to be given to the contestants in the seventh annual cake race. The list is as follows: University Shoe Shop, one pair soles and one pair of rubber heels; Carolina Dry Cleaners, 1 book of pressing tickets; University Barber Shop, one bottle hair tonic; University Book Store, one box sealed stationery; Campus Bootery, one pair bedroom slippers.

Greenland Coffee Shop, one fifty cent supper; Stetson-D, one Manhattan shirt; Pritchard-Lloyd, one two pound box of Whitman's chocolates; Orange Hardware, one watch; Berman, gift; Carolina Barber Shop, one bottle of shampoo and one bottle of tonic; Anilorac Cafe, one half meal ticket; Friendly Cafeteria, six dollar meal ticket; Cavalier Cafeteria, one week's board; Carolina Confectionery, one cake; Gooch's Cafe, one cake.

Jack Lipman, one Marlboro shirt; Waffle Shop, one cake; Hill Bakery, one cake; Randolph McDonald, two prizes, dollar and half off on each purchase; Johnson-Prevost, gift; University Consolidated Service Plants, one desk lamp; Tar Heel Club, one cake; Smoke Shop, one large or several small cakes; Intramural department, ten medals (one gold, four silver, and five bronze); Athletic department, half dozen sweat shirts, one half dozen pants, and one pair of cross country shoes; Book Exchange, one dozen sweat shirts; Carolina Theatre, one three week pass, one two week pass and one one week pass.

The following women have graciously donated cakes: Mrs. George B. Logan, Jr., Mrs. Irene F. Lee, Mrs. R. R. Perry, Mrs. L. B. Rogerson, Mrs. P. C. Farrar, Mrs. Harold D. Meyer, Mrs. William deB. MacNider, Mrs. Thorndike Saville, Mrs. Alf Pickard, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. J. N. Bell, Mrs. Oscar F. Craig, Mrs. I. H. Manning, Mrs. John E. Lear, Mrs. Rex Enright, Mrs. W. J. Cerney, Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, Mrs. L. W. Pritchard, Mrs. Howard W. Odum, Mrs. E. E. Metzenthin, Mrs. Frederick Koch, and Mrs. Alfred S. Lawrence.

MURROW SPEAKS OF ORGANIZATION AIMS AND PLANS

President of Student Federation Speaks to Student Body In Gerrard Hall.

President E. R. Murrow, of the National Student Federation of America, talked before a mass meeting of the student body last night in Gerrard hall, explaining something of the purpose and work of the national organization.

Mr. Murrow, in the beginning of his talk, expressed his appreciation of the hospitality of the people here at the University, and for the agreement of the meetings. He commended the democratic atmosphere and the spirit of good fellowship on the campus.

He explained that the field of endeavor of the national organization is the assistance of local governments in the meeting of student problems, promotion of cooperation between the students and faculty, and the stimulation of knowledge of, and interest in the affairs of the nation.

Mr. Murrow told something of the origin and growth of the National Federation. In December of 1925, at an assembly of students from 245 colleges and universities at Princeton University to discuss the question of the entrance of the United States into the World Court, the students realized the need for an organization to intelligent student opinion. The National Federation of America was founded with the support of over 250 colleges. In 1927 the Federation became a member of the International Confederation of Students.

Mr. Murrow mentioned the sixth annual Congress which is to be held at Georgia Tech, De-

(Continued on last page)

Tribute to Major Cain

Eminent Engineer Praises Him for Dam-Construction Formulas

In the September issue of the *Journal of the Concrete Institute* the leading paper, by the distinguished engineer, Lars Jorgensen, contains a description, with elaborate drawings, of six arched dams, 100 to 373 feet high, built in California, in which Major Cain's formulas are used in computing stresses. In fact, as Mr. Jorgensen notes, "they are now used in design work done by the Constant Angle Arch Dam Company, San Francisco, with which the writer is connected."

In a recent letter to Major Cain Mr. Jorgensen says: "You are the father of rational dam construction, and I have used your formulas ever since they came out and I have always appreciated them." He concludes by thanking Major Cain for all of his contributions on the theory of dams in the past from which, he says, "I have benefitted very much."

Business Staff

The entire business staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet tonight at 9 o'clock at the office in the Alumni building. Every member who wishes to remain on the staff must be present. This is also the last call for new men who wish to try out for the staff.

H. N. Patterson, Bus. Mgr.

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Wednesday, October 22, 1930

Di Versus Nye

Now that the Dialectic Senate has received a letter from the secretary of Senator Gerald P. Nye acknowledging receipt of the locally well-known resolution appertaining to the actions of the campaign funds investigation committee of the United States Senate, we are wondering what is going to be the ultimate outcome of the Di's hand in the game. In consequence of so serious a situation we are sure that Senator Nye already must be considering the possibility of his own resignation from the Senate. To say the least, we are expecting daily a public apology from the Nye committee to the state of North Carolina.

The Dialectic Senate really should be congratulated. Any group of people interested in the welfare of the nation and state has a right to express its opinion, in either verbal or written form. And the Di has been courageous and open about the whole thing. The local senators did not stop after discussing the affair, nor even after declaring a resolution; they consummated the action by forwarding the resolution to the man at whom it was directed. You can not stop the Di Senators, for when the oratorical fireworks flare up on meeting night, you can bet your boots that the Di will take a stand.

Now, such tommy-rot as all this we would condemn unreservedly under ordinary circumstances. Such action as taken by the Di would tend to destroy the dignity of any other organization; it indeed would make any other group look ridiculously absurd. But it may be that the Di does not care much nowadays for dignity, and so the resolution would not in such case destroy its dignity. But after all, the resolution was the work of a group of cultured and intellectual young men, we presume, and we suppose that we will have to leave it at that.—B. M.

The Quality of College Loyalty

There can be no doubt that loyal students, faculty members, and alumni are a telling asset to any college or university. Indeed, no educational institution could exist for long without loyal supporters both within and without. Of the many types of loyalty that can be manifested toward one's alma mater the writer feels that the *rah, rah* variety, which is habitually demonstrated at football games and other contests which play on the emotions, is accorded the most extravagant potence. People are prone to think that the students and alumni who yell the loudest and jump the highest at football games are the most loyal supporters of the University. Without attempting to minimize the significance of the loud, emotional vintage of loyalty demonstrations this editorial seeks to bring into the limelight another type of college loyalty. Although smothered beneath an avalanche of yelling and waving of hands, it is a greater asset to the University of North Carolina or any other similar institution.

Scattered throughout North Carolina, the South, the nation, and the world are alumni of this institution which are saliently interested in its tasks and accomplishments, its uprisings and downsittings. The major portion of these seldom, if ever, get an opportunity to witness any athletic game in which Carolina's colors are flown. Yet these persons turn to the sport pages of their morning papers to ascertain the outcome of such encounters with as much interest and genuine loyalty as any person who yells himself hoarse in Kenan stadium. To these silent alumni the pangs of defeat and the glories of victory are just as real as to any alumnus residing in Chapel Hill.

Although the people of the state are continually complaining that taxes are extravagantly high, officials of the University find all too often that state appropriations are insufficient. The first resort is to alumni donations. Some respond readily; others ignore the call as though uninterested. In this latter category are many sons of Old Carolina who attend every football game in which Carolina is represented and who yell after the fashion of an unbridled ass. On the other hand, the aforesaid silent alumni respond with fat checks. The actual facts in the case are that alumni who live in distant parts and who have not seen Chapel Hill for a long number of years give more than alumni of the immediate vicinity. Which, we ask you, is the more valuable type of loyalty? We dare not say that the barking dog never bites. There is no risk, however, in saying that the barking dog seldom bites.

Although we have no desire to condemn any type of college loyalty in an attempt to give prominence to another type of the same thing, we do feel that the loud, emotional variety of loyalty demonstrations has been emphasized all out of proportion to actual value. —J. C. W.

Membership Cards

The annual membership cards of the University Y. M. C. A. have been mailed to each of the 650 students pledging two dollars or more to the organization. With the total registration in the University numbering around 2700, the number of students making pledges is small. The average student, especially if he is not dependent upon the Y. M. C. A. for any of the services which it renders, is prone to regard it as something pertaining to that part of college life with which he is not associated. Many students in former years have made pledges at the time of registration and after that ignored them.

In addition to the self-help and other agencies provided for those in need of them, the Y. M. C. A. is an adjunct to the social and religious life of the students. Reading and social rooms are provided, and various forms of entertainment are placed at the disposal of the students. The three cabinets hold regular weekly meetings, where discussions are held on subjects pertaining to student life, and frequently speakers are procured for addresses. Authorities often hold conferences with the students concerning their personal life and habits. The cabinets provide for regular vesper services as a means for promoting the religious habits of the students. Besides the activities on the campus, the organization sends deputation teams to schools throughout the state.

The membership cards given upon the payment of pledges are valuable in themselves. They entitle the bearer to courtesies in all local branches in the world. Members may rest and exercise in any city of medium size, and is often able to secure sleeping quarters for a small fee. The cards are invaluable in strange cities where help and advice is needed. They are means of introduction and identification almost everywhere.—E. F. Y.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

Good Morning! It is with some little misgiving that we again contemplate disturbing the peaceful scene with our usual and weakly load of tripe. Scientists and bar room attaches are our authority for the statement that "those who can laugh at themselves are the wisest fools, after all." Better a half-wit than no wit at all, so saith the scriptures.

* * *

The Daily Tar Heel, startling news dispenser, has exhibited to the campus one of those strange metamorphises known only to college newspapers, and that excellent criterion of style **The Durham Herald.** In the early part of the week the sheet announced that a Dr. Murrow would address the student body on some phase of student government. Within twenty-four hours the said Dr. Murrow was advertised in the paper as Mr. Murrow, of the college class of 1930 and president of the National Federation of Students. On Sunday in adjoining columns it was announced that he would speak to the Y Sunday and Monday nights, he being scheduled to make but one address to that organization, an example of consistency, at least.

* * *

Oh well, the **Tar Heel** is taking the place of the **Carolina Buccaneer** in providing humor for the campus, the last which seems to have died "a borning" this month, the printers having been at work on the remains for some three weeks and there still being no **Buccaneer.** Saturday morning one of the young geniuses attached to the editor's desk permitted the following to be handed down to posterity, "He explained that the plant was a native of Mexico and that the pollination was carried on by a moth which is not to be found in North America." All of this supposedly emanating from Dr. Totten. Either the worthy doctor needs to supplement his education by a course in geography, or the news man and city editor are wrong, which hardly seems possible.

* * *

Three hundred and one freshmen have invested their fathers' money for the glory of Beta Beta Beta. Three hundred and one disillusioned young men will this week undergo a period of deflation known as "pledge-duty." To the tune of one half-inch pine and oak paddles, some of them beautifully engraved with the initials of former initiates, these much sought after young men are being taught that on the fraternity road there are many "ups and downs."

* * *

Some of us from among the unwashed mob have organized a non-fraternity fraternity, the prime requisite being that all applicants for membership be broke, and unable to pay dues. John Idol is president, McBride Fleming-Jones, vice-president, and the writer, treasurer. Our meetings are to be held in Gerrard hall during the inter-collegiate debates in order to secure privacy.

* * *

Macon Cheek, who knows his Latin and poetry, has elected to perform the scholastic gymnastics indicated in the title—"The Religious Imagery in Vergil's Aeneid"—in order to secure his doctor's degree. Such useful and scientific labors must surely benefit generations to come. However, the graduate school and Cheek are not alone in this intellectual horseplay. A Guggenheim fellowship was once given to a very learned professor for research work on the subject—"A Comparison between Old Welsh and Gaelic Legal Terminology."

* * *

Dr. Dyer complained through these columns of the small number of applications for organ IN TE WAKE OF NEWS—2 dedicatory assignments of seats. And, ladies and gentlemen, that one little insertion in the **Daily Tar Heel,** which covers the Hill like the dew or a wet blanket, brought forth three hundred requests by the next noon. Advertising may be secured from the business manager between the hours of two and three afternoons for the small sum of fifty cents an inch.

* * *

An energetic religious enthusiast, who evidently believes in advertising, has a poster on the bulletin board of the Y which blares forth with the question—"WHERE IS HAPPYNESS." Certainly not in the dictionary, son.

* * *

Another who advertises his wares claims to do expert typing of "dissitations."

* * *

After all, we sometimes come to the purely sophomoric conclusion that most of us would be quite much better off without educations, and the decision that a University education is undemocratic. The longer we stay here the worse we spell, and the less fundamental education we possess. Oh, there is no denying that nine-tenths of every college graduating class can dance, eat, and drink in the most elegant and polished fashions, but some of us come originally for that eidolon-something which for want of more accurate description is misnamed culture. Were we without educational institutions we wouldn't all have to go to college to secure an equal chance, and an opportunity to be self-made men at the expense of our fathers' purses. We therefore go on record as being in favor of the immediate abolition of universities and colleges to provide an equal chance for all, which inanity we pass on the Philanthropic assembly for their most serious consideration.

The 165th anniversary of the founding of the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania—the oldest on the continent—is being celebrated this year.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in
"Little Accident"
with
ANITA PAGE
OTHER FEATURES
Paramount News
Knute Rockne Talk on Football
Thursday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in
"Dawn Patrol"

We Appreciate Your Business

Good Used Cars
$25.00 and up

Guaranteed Batteries
$7.50 or $7.25 and your old one

Goodyear Tires
All Sizes
At very low prices

Complete Service on Your Car at Reasonable Cost

Strowd Motor Co.
"Ford Products Since 1914"

THOMAS TOURS

CUBA and FLORIDA by Motor. Spend the Christmas Holidays in the Wonderlands of Tropical Flowers and Sunshine, with private motor and select party personally conducted. 10 days, $178. Same tour February.
FOUR GRAND TOURS Mostly by Motor, Finest Ships—First class Hotels—Limited Groups—Personally Managed. Eight to twelve Countries visited. Prices $665 to $825.
PACIFIC NORTHEAST AND CALIFORNIA including Grand Canyon, Canadian Rockies and Yellowstone Park. Greatly by Motor. July 15th Four Weeks. $440 including everything. Also California Summer School.
NORTHEAST and CANADA, "The Gem of Tours," two weeks, August, $188.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE of 47 days, only $420.
BERMUDA, $90 and up.
WEST INDIES AND AROUND THE WORLD CRUISES.

Write For Full Information
Roy Z. Thomas, A.M., Ph.D., Rock Hill, South Carolina

VIDE ET CREDE

HERE

THE CURRENT STYLES IN HABERDASHERY, CLOTHES, HATS AND SHOES SPONSORED BY FINCHLEY WILL BE PRESENTED HERE.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
HARRY KUSTERS, Rep.
TODAY

THE FINCHLEY Establishments
Fifth Avenue at 46th Street
New York

Carolina Eleven Gets More Hard Work With Reserves Scrimmaging

Whole Squad Busy Working on Defensive Tactics for Tennessee Plays.

Another day of hard work was spent by the Tar Heel varsity yesterday afternoon when the first team spent over an hour in dummy scrimmage with an eleven of reserves, and the second outfit battled with another reserve eleven in a fast regular scrimmage. Practice for the afternoon was speeded up by the chilly autumn breeze which was blowing through the stadium.

In the scrmmage session with the second varsity the reserves ran Tennessee plays to help prepare the regulars for the offensive thrusts of the Vols. Defensive play was rather ragged and Coach Collins seemed to think that the team needs more work this week before they will be ready for Tennessee. However, at least a part of the raggedness may be attributed to the fact that it was the first time that the varsity has scrimmaged against Tennessee's "old army game" plays.

On offense the outfit showed considerable drive, scoring several touchdowns in short order, with Erickson and Chandler doing the most of the ball carrying. This eleven showed Brown and Nichols, ends; Crew and Hodges, tackles, Blackwood and Newcombe, guards; Gilbreath, center; Wyrick, quarter; Chandler and Erickson, halves; and McNeill, fullback. Alexander was substituted at end during the session.

The first varsity in dummy scrimmage with a reserve eleven drilled on covering Tennessee plays and seemed to get on to them fairly well.

Coach Collins probably will send the first eleven through a long and hard scrimmage today to test both its strength at halting Tennessee's plays and executing the offense more smoothly. Snappy signal drills have been held by this team every day this week, and for this reason it is believed that it will show a reverse of the listless manner in which it executed the offense against Georgia.

Jim Magner and Al Cole, who were disciplined by Coach Collins for a minor infraction of the training rules, were on the freshman field yesterday afternoon working out with the yearlings. Magner and Cole will report back to the varsity next Monday, having been suspended for one week.

Warren Works Out

Add Warren began heavy boxing work at the Tin Can Monday in preparation for his coming battle with Big Jeff Carroll in Charlotte October 27. A small but interested group of spectators looked on as the big fellow went through his workout in impressive style.

Warren opened up with a one round session against Obie Davis, varsity middleweight, and followed this with another round with his younger brother, John, who is a heavyweight. Add's third opponent was Hugh Wilson, sophomore heavy. In this round Warren opened up a little and used a left hook to the body to good advantage. Aside from the fact that this was Add's first heavy workout in some time, the fact that none of his sparring mates were in very good condition resulted in three rather slow rounds. This situation will not last long, however, as Warren must develop his punching power for the coming scrap.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Now that last Saturday's grief is somewhat lessened on the campus, and it is being recognized that losing a football game does not bring utter oblivion, it is time to take stock of what really has happened—and may happen on Saturdays to come.

The mere fact that the Tar Heels lost by a large margin to Georgia indicates nothing except that they went up against one of the best "power" teams seen in this country in recent years. The Georgia Bulldogs may not have the finesse, speed and deception possessed by this year's teams at Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh or Stanford, but it is a sure thing that they have every bit as much power—and more. They proved that against Yale when they showed that one of the best—if not the best—defensive lines in the country was unable to stop their drive when points were needed. This kind of attack was just what was needed to pierce the light and inexperienced Carolina line, and it was extremely fortunate that the majority of the breaks were with the Tar Heels, or the score would have been even larger against them.

However, those who at once set up a wail of pessimism in regard to the game with Tennessee this Saturday are going a little too far. It is true that Carolina enters the fray with the odds against her, but they are not nearly so great as those against her on the eve of the Georgia game. Last Saturday's contest has had its effect on the team, and it will go into the Tennessee struggle more experienced and more determined. Tennessee's vaunted attack is hardly as powerful as Georgia's, and, in the absence of McEver, Hug and Brandt, is not likely to be as skilled or as deceptive. Carolina may well be the team to humble the Vols for the second time in three years.

* * *

The Duke Devils certainly had that old Durham pitchfork working overtime against Navy. So furiously, in fact, that the Middies' ship developed serious leaks, made mainly by Bill Murray, main prong in the Devils' fork. One can entertain nothing but admiration for the spirit of a team which can pull itself together from the mire of last year's athletic demoralization at Duke and turn in successive victories over Virginia, Davidson and Annapolis.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday, October 22

3:30—(1) Sigma Zeta vs. Chi Psi; (2) Theta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

4:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday, October 23

3:30—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi.

4:30—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Delta Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) New Dorms vs. Graham.

Friday, October 23

3:30—(1) Grimes vs. Lewis; (2) Old West vs. Everett.

4:30—(1) Mangum vs. Old East; (2) Manly vs. Law School; (3) Ruffin vs. Carr.

Dr. Einstein looks upon the radio as a great promoter of peace. Well, it isn't adapted to quarreling.—*Toledo Blade.*

SPRING TENNIS IS TO BE DIFFICULT

Heavy Schedule Includes Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and N. Y. U.

Despite the cold and chilly weather of recent days, which is unfavorable for tennis, Coach Kenfield's racquet proteges continue to bat the balls every afternoon to get into form for the annual intercollegiate tourney at Pinehurst which starts Monday. As only four men at the most will be entered in the coming tournament, rivalry is especially keen, and thrilling matches can be seen on the varsity courts every day.

Last spring, the Carolina netmen went through the entire season without a single defeat to win the state and mythical Southern championship. This spring, however, the team will have a much harder field of opponents to overcome. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and New York University are already booked, and matches with Army and Navy will also probably be obtained.

As all of these matches will be played on succeeding days, Coach Kenfield is taking no chances on the team's not being in proper shape for the long grind of seven consecutive matches. For the first time, the varsity racquet swingers will practice throughout the entire winter on the five courts especially constructed last year for that purpose. And with six months of practice ahead of them before the Northern trip, the team will have a good chance of repeating their superlative record of last spring.

VIRGINIA STADIUM NOT READY FOR DEDICATION GAME

Thanksgiving Day Game With Carolina To Be Played on Lambeth Field.

The annual Carolina-Virginia Thanksgiving day football game will not dedicate Virginia's new stadium as has hitherto been planned. The reason is that the stadium can not be completed in time. The game will be played on Lambeth Field.

In spite of the fact that shifts of men have been working day and night in an effort to complete the playing field and stands by Thanksgiving, it has been discovered that the kind of stadium desired can not be finished in such a rush. The necessity of blasting great ledges of rock has slowed down the workers considerably. Some of the outcroppings are yet to be removed form the future playing field.

The new stadium will constitute one of the most beautiful football arenas in the world. It lies in a little valley at the foot of Mount Jefferson. More than ten thousand seats have been completed and more are forthcoming each day. It is planned to complete the concrete work before cold weather, wait until spring to put on the brick facing and to build the arcade and colonnade around the top.

The donor of the $500,000, which has made the new field possible, is Frederic W. Scott, of Richmond, Va., rector of the University. Mr. Scott has also given much time and attention to personally supervising details of construction in an attempt to have the stadium ready for the Carolina game.

Next fall will see all the grading of approaches completed, the new roadway linking two state highways opened, and the stadium a finished object of beauty between two mountains.

THREE BIG FIVE TEAMS TO PLAY AFIELD SATURDAY

Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest Travel To Foreign Soil While Davidson And State Remain Home.

Three aggregations of the Big Five will travel to foreign fields for Saturday's engagements, Carolina meeting Tennessee at Knoxville, Duke engaging Wofford at Spartanburg, and Wake Forest tangling with Mercer. State will play host to the Mississippi Aggies, while Virginia Poly will invade the Wildcat den.

The Tar Heel-Vol contest at Knoxville is slated as foremost North Carolina game of the week. With both teams entering the battle suffering from defeats at the hands of Alabama and Georgia respectively, the contest should assume the nature of a "consolation game."

Having sunk the Navy most effectively, the Duke Blue Devils will probably make the dedication of the new Wofford stadium an unpleasant ordeal to the South Carolinians.

The Pack-Aggie struggle at Raleigh will attract the attention of home state fans as one of the most interesting battles of the week. The game will bring together the forces coached by Ray Sermon, former coach at West Raleigh high school, and Christian Keener Cagle, the red headed All-American backfield selection who led the Army grey to victory for several years. Downed by a number of low ranking teams in the south, the Aggies surprised sport dopesters by upsetting the Lousiana State Tigers 8 to 6, high scorers in the south and a team which had been nosed out the week before by South Carolina, seven to six.

FRESHMAN TEAMS SCRIMMAGE HARD

Tar Babies Prepare for Game With Princeton Team Saturday.

Taking advantage of the first real football weather of the year, Coach Enright sent his first two freshman teams through a lengthy two hour scrimmage. The play was hard and fast and the members of both teams were full of pep and fight. In fact, the whole squad seemed to be anxious to work. The weather had something to do with this, but the most important stimulant was the desire to make the trip to Princeton. Coach Enrght said after practice that the selection of those men to go had not been made definitely, but that he thought that about twenty-six men would go Friday and return after the game Saturday.

The coaches were satisfied with the showing of the team Saturday against Maryland, but admitted that the pass defense was weak and needed polishing up. In view of the fact that the yearlings used Georgia plays against Maryland instead of their own, the showing is all the more worthy. This week, however, they have been working on their own plays and will have a more concentrated offense to offer Princeton Saturday.

As has been said, the scrimmage yesterday was a very spirited affair. Both of the teams played well and that they were evenly matched is shown by the fact that the first team could only score once, although most of the playing was in the shadow of the second team's goal. The first string line was composed of Brandt and Harrington, ends; Mulligan and Tatem, tackles; McIver and Barclay, guards; Parker, center; The backfield with this team was composed of Woolen, Hackney, Phipps, and Weisker. The second line showed Hinkel and Rankin, ends; Crane and Strickland, tackles; Wilson and Shore,

(Continued on last page)

BASKETBALL MEN BEGIN PRACTICES

Six Lettermen to Form Nucleus Around Which To Build 1930-1931 Quintet.

The initial call for candidates for the 1930-1931 basketball team resulted in twenty-five men reporting to Coach Ashmore Monday night in the Tin Can. Several of the veterans of last year's quintet and a few new candidates have been practicing since the opening of school under the direction of Captain Marpet, and Monday's call brought them out in force.

Captain Marpet first put the men through a ten-minute setting-up drill, after which Coach Ashmore showed the candidates the fundamentals of running shots under the hoops, spending about an hour in correcting the faults of some and improving upon the form of the others.

Considering the time of practice, the turnout tends to point to a successful year. Several of the men are out for football and will report in December, while others are engaged in other activities and will report at their earliest convenience.

Among the candidates are some well known figures in other sports. Hines, national junior tennis champion and star freshman forward, is making a good bid for one of the forward berths on the varsity. Merritt, captain of last year's crack tennis team, is also out for a regular position. Also Meade Willis of the golf team, and Henry and Chandler of the football squad have reported.

Graduation has hit the Tar Heel squad severely, five letter men, four of them regulars, failing to come back to school. These men are: Captain "Puny" Harper, versatile center for three seasons; Johnny Green, flashy forward; "Ookie" Neiman, one of the team's highest scorers and running mate of Green; Billy Brown, stellar guard; and Phil Sher, reserve forward.

This year six lettermen will form the nucleus of the Tar Heel machine. Captain Marpet and Alexander ought to hold down the last line of defense with Choate in reserve. Edwards and Cleland should take good care of the forward berths with Slater, Hines and Chandler to back them up. "Sandy" Dameron, Harper's understudy last year, should have little trouble holding down the pivot post.

In addition to this list are: Smith, Booker, Crouch, Crane, and Cohen of last year's squad, and Lineberger, Beale, Hamlet, Markham, Moore and Parsley of last year's freshman team, who will be ready to give the monogram men a stiff battle for their positions.

BILL FETZER MAY COACH AT STATE

William McK. Fetzer, former head coach at Davidson, State, and Carolina was named today as the likely selection for the vacant position of head backfield coach for the State College Wolfpack by officials of the North Carolina State College athletic association. The decision to secure a new coach came with the resignation of John M. Van Liew and the concurrent choice of Ray R. Sermon, present athletic director, as head coach.

Fetzer left Carolina in 1925 to enter the real estate business in the western section of North Carolina. He had been coach at Davidson almost a decade previous to this, coming from there to State.

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MENU

75c DINNER 75c

Oyster Cocktail
Roast Long Island Duckling with Dressing
Candied Apples
Peas in Cream Marshmallow Yams
Asparagus Tips on Toast with Hollandaise Sauce
Stuffed Prune Salad
Fruit Gelatine with Whipped Cream

50c DINNER 50c

Vegetable Soup
Broiled Lamb Chops, Princess
or
Fresh Pork Ham with Apple Sauce
Peas in Cream Marshmallow Yams
Macaroni and Cheese
Fruit Gelatine with Whipped Cream

40c DINNER 40c

Hamburger Loaf with Tomato Sauce, or
English Beef Stew, or
Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Raisin Sauce, or
Roast Beef Argus
Peas in Cream Marshmallow Yams
Macaroni and Cheese
Fruit Gelatine with Whipped Cream

THE CAROLINA SMOKE SHOP

FRESHMAN TEAMS SCRIMMAGE HARD

(Continued from page three)

guards; Fitzgerald, center; Jones, Johnson, McGill, and Eanes formed the backfield combination. Weisker starred for the first team, making several nice gains. Hackney and Phipps also showed improved form in hitting the line. McIver and Barclay, in the line, continued to show up well. For the second team, the line play of Shore and Fitzgerald and the defensive work of two backs, Jones and Johnson, was worthy of comment. Jones also made several nice runs.

There are no serious injuries and the team will send its full force against Princeton. Mullis, regular tackle, is out with a stiff leg, but he is expected to be ready Saturday. The Princeton freshmen are expected to offer strong opposition, but the chances of victory for the "Tar Babies" are good. It will be remembered that the last time a Carolina freshman team played Princeton the score was 6-0 in favor of Carolina. Johnnie Branch and Bill Suggs starred in that game.

MURROW SPEAKS OF ORGANIZATION AIMS AND PLANS

(Continued from first page)

cember 29 through January 2. At this meeting, two or three talking pictures of men who cannot appear in person will be presented. There will be one of Aristide Briande of France on his United States of France plan.

He spoke also of the debating tours which the Federation sponsors, and said that a team from Cambridge is being brought here to the University in December.

In his explanation of the work carried on by the Federation Mr. Murrow spoke of the travel department, which sends students from America to Europe and brings European students over here. A native guide is furnished in each country for the aid of these students.

He mentioned also the information service in the central office which compiles statistics of student government for the service of the member institutions. There is also a weekly news service which sends to the editors of student publications, news of national importance.

Mr. Murrow spoke also of the International Confederation of Students, which is the combination of all the national federations of several nations, which met at Brussels, Belgium, last summer. This is the organization which conducts the travel tours, and fosters international sports.

The Federation broadcasts every week over a national network, bringing to the students, speakers of international importance. Among these are Dr. Karl Becker, minister of educaton in Germany, and Tagsre, the famous Indian poet and philosopher.

European unions are highly centralized and directed. Mr. Murrow stated that the union in America wishes to develop intelligent student opinion and not direct it: it does not wish to make a political union. "It is an idealistic experiment, but at the same time practical experiment." The Federation must continually search for new ways of serving the students.

A Correction

Rather than March 15, the deadline for local verse for the anthology of college verse to be published by Harper and Brothers is November 15.

All contributions should be sent to Professor George McKie at 210 Murphey hall.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Now playing at the Carolina in "Little Accident."

Electric Industry Needs Men Of Well Balanced Technical Education

(Continued from first page)

mission lines, insulators, meters, resistances, and so on without end one might almost say.

"So let us look again at the original question of "What the electrical manufacturing industries expect of the technical schools."

"'Of course the industry needs men, it needs educated men, it needs techniacally educated men. It does not expect men from the schools ready qualified to solve every problem concerned in the design and manufacture of any one item in this range of devices—much less of all of them. the industry does expect, however, a group of men so selected and so trained in fundamentals and in analysis, and in the application of such analysis to practical problems, that they can develop into the doers of everything needful for the solving of each problem in that whole range of requirements.

"Again, however, the industry does not expect that each and every man bearing the certificate of a technical school shall be capable of developing into a successful coverage of every requirement in that whole range.

"The reasonable expectation of the industry is satisfied, if for instance, Graduate A emerges with capability of developing into the best there is in such and such a division of the field, while Graduate B is so qualified and fitted for similiar development in another perhaps equally important field, Graduate C similarly for still another field, and so on. The sum of A plus B plus C, and so on, is what the educator is expected to furnish.

"And right here I think it only proper to say that the industry is pretty well served with what the educator is doing with his problem. The industry has absorbed great numbers of technical graduates in the past half century, and it would be no exaggeration to say that it could not have made its remarkable progress without this steadily increasing supply of technical school men. And that the training has been, and is at present, much more than useful is amply confirmed in the fact that the young men in each successive year's graduating class are sought out and absorbed by the industry as its best hope for future progress.

"In fact the term basic training should properly be expanded into basic qualificatons, and as basic qualifications include not only the training imparted in the technical schools, but those qualities the young man brings to the school with him, the effort should extend to an interested selective process as to those to be admitted to the technical schools. This selective process should cover both the personal characteristics of the candidate and the kind and the degree of education already received. The accepted candidates for technical training should be young men of good moral character, physical health, and pleasing personality, and with a good background, as well as with a sane look ahead on what is planed to accomplish in life.

"The most frequently heard criticism of the technical man is that he is lacking in human understanding and in acquaintance with the world of affars, and along with these deficiencies he is very often lacking in the exercise of adequate expression in speech or writing, especially on subjects involving anything outside purely technical subjects.

"Now, having presumably made good selections of the technical student, and given, or rather induced in him due familiarity with the laws of mathematics and of physical phenomena in their various forms and the relations obtaining among all these, and in addition having stimulated his appreciation of the fact that there is something worth while in his business world aside from mathematics and physics, the time should be opportune for an attempt to aid him in his selection of an objective toward which to work.

"A series of instructive talks might be provided by some members of the faculty best qualified to speak on the subject of what in general the electrical manufacturing industry includes by way of divisions of work calling for technical education, and ingeneral the guiding of preparation the individual student might subject himself to in the last year or two of his course, as one or the other of these divisions seems best to meet his qualifications and desires. This I realize could usefully distinguish between only the broader divisions such as design, research, commercial and administrative; and in fact that is about all the degree of specialization there would be any use in trying to accomplish in the usual term of technical courses. Post graduate work might in some cases—especially in research—be profitably employed in the schools, though as a broad proposition the real specialization comes only in the actual contact with the school of experience in the industry itself.

"What the industry wants is men who can and will do some one thing better than it has ever been done before—who can add something to the sum of human experience, whether that experience has to do with design or manufacture or research or selling or administration—and the technical man who is properly qualified and trained and willing to work has no limit to his possibilities in the electrical manufacturing field.

"There is one point that fits in here though not exactly coming under the question of what the electrical manufacturing industry expects from the technical schools—rather it would class under what the industry would like to expect—and it concerns not the technical education of the graduate but his often displayed lack of educational and social advantages. I say his own kind of educational and social advantages. I say his own kind advisedly, because there is a world of education ground out in the hard school of experience in all sorts of work, manual or mental, by men who never saw the inside of a college, and who have things stored up from their experience that no college can teach.

"The young man of fundamentally the right sort comes to sense this fact sooner or later, and correspondingly avails himself of the opportunity of supplementing his own education with what he can learn from those who have had the other kind of schooling. In addition, he broadens his view of human relations, and learns how to appreciate with sympathetic understanding many problems of the industry that have nothing to do with materials or formulae.

"The year or so of shop work which the graduate generally gets as his first year's assignment on entering the manufacturing organization is the time when he can profit most from the contrary of the attitude indicated. If he could bring the right attitude with him on his first day's employment that would be most helpful to all concerned.

"Possibly this is one of the things that can only be worked out in the school of experience, but, on the other hand, perhaps the schools could in some way get the point before the graduate so that his own common sense would work to his own early advantage."

The scientist who said the next battles would be fought in the air were entirely right if they meant political battles.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

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EDITORIAL STAFF
MEETS AT 2:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930 — NUMBER 30

COMMUNITY CLUB HEARS LIBRARIAN

Mrs. M. L. Skaggs Talks of Magazine Facilities in University Library.

Mrs. M. L. Skaggs, who has charge of the magazine department of the University library, talked to the literature department of the Community Club at its regular monthly meeting in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Skaggs talked of the magazine facilities of the library and the use of the reader's guide. She stated that there are about 22,000 magazines published in the United States and Canada, and that the University library receives over 3000 of these each month. There are a great number of bound volumes in the library, and by a system of exchange others are borrowed from libraries elsewhere.

Mrs. R. L. Boggs read an article, "The Chicago Complex," which appeared in the October **Atlantic Monthly.**

Following this there was a general discussion of magazines and magazine articles for the month of October.

The department will meet again November 4 in the social room of the Methodist church. Dr. George Howe will talk on "Virgil." Mrs. P. C. Farrar, chairman of the department, states that they would be glad to have any one who is interested attend this meeting and hear Dr. Howe.

Judges Visit Stations

Launch Contest in Beautification; Verdict Next Summer

Mrs. H. R. Totten, Mrs. J. M. Valentine, G. M. Braune, Carl Durham, and T. F. Woofter, the judges in the filling station improvement contest, visited 16 stations in Chapel Hill township last Sunday afternoon.

They took photographs of every station while the proprietor looked on in approval and expressed his gratification that his place was receiving attention. The station men listened eagerly to suggestions about beautifying both the buildings and the surroundings. The judges made copious notes as well as photographs, and when they go around again in June they will be able to compare the October 1930 and the June 1931 appearance of every place.

Prizes have been offered for the greatest improvement in appearance between now and next summer.

Filling station proprietors may obtain shrubs from W. C. Coker without cost; and he will also give them information about planting.

DEBATE SQUAD TO HEAR ZIMMERMAN

The Tar Heel debate squad will meet in 201 Murphey at 7 o'clock Thursday night to hear E. W. Zimmerman, economics professor, discuss free trade, the subject of the dual debate with State College, November 20 and December 9.

Zimmerman, an authority on commerce, will define the term "free trade," and show how its meaning has changed since 1800. Eligibility to compete for a place on the team for this debate is dependable upon attendance at this lecture. Both men and women may compete. Attention is called to the change in time of the meeting.

Year Book Staff Meets

The first meeting of the Yackety Yack editorial staff will be held this afternoon in the office in the basement of the Alumni building at 2:00 P. M. Clyde Dunn, editor-in-chief of the publication, requests that the following men attend this meeting: Doug Kincaid, Ed Hamer, Mayne Albright, Will Yarborough, Beverly Moore, Holmes Davis, Herbert Taylor, Henry Anderson, Harold Wilson, Ed Yarborough, Ed Kidd, Bob Mebane, John Allison, Nut Parsley, Joe Adams, Tom Wright, Bill Hoffman, Albert Oettinger, and K. C. Ramsay.

President Graham Good As His Word

Takes Plane to Get to Georgia Game, As He Promised.

Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 19—When President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina promises the [illegible] he will be on the bench to watch them play a football game, obstacles in his path are merely little things to overcome.

On a train which he expected to reach Athens in time to witness the Georgia-North Carolina game yesterday he found it was about two hours behind schedule and would not arrive in time for him to even hear the final whistle.

At Whitmire, S. C., he sent two telegrams, to Greenville and Greenwood, asking whether airplane service could be had.

On arrival of his train here he found Greenwood could not furnish plane service but Greenville could. Another wire brought a plane here and forty minutes later he was in athens.

"I promised my boys I would be on the bench and I must get there." he told the pilot.

Student Paper Crashes Movies

Out in California, which has some of the finest and most beautiful schools in the country and which is also the cradle and home of the national movie industry, the college campuses are frequently used for the filming of college comedies. On this subject, the editor of the Los Angeles *Junior Collegian* writes interestingly:

"The *Junior Collegian* is now in the movies.

"In a preview shown at a local theatre we saw a good picture. It was a college picture.

"Most of it was filmed on this campus. Things were going along quite smoothly until someone woke us up and said, 'Why there's your paper!'

"And sure enough, it was. A co-edish looking damsel was looking at it so intensely she might have been reading it."

It is quite possible that, in some of the college pictures that come to this state, the Los Angeles Junior College and its worthy newspaper have appeared before local audiences.

Wigue And Masque

All members of the Wigue and Masque are urgently requested by Wex Malone to attend the meeting in the office of the old music building tonight at 7:15.

Cheerleaders!

Billy Arthur, chief cheerleader, requests that the cheerleaders meet him at Gerrard hall, chapel period, this morning.

Dramatic Association Announces Arrangements For Play Contests

The Carolina Dramatic Association, under the supervision of Secretary Louise S. Perry has announced plans and activities for the coming year. This association was formed by the Bureau of Community Drama, directed by Professor Frederick H. Koch, in 1924. The purpose of the organization as stated by Professor Koch are, "to promote and encourage dramatic art in the schools and communities of North Carolina and to meet the need for a genuinely constructive recreation; to cooperate in the production of plays, pageants and festivals of real worth; and to stimulate interest in the writing of native drama."

The services of the Bureau of Community Drama are available to all schools, colleges, and communities throughout the state. Requests for suggestions concerning organization, play selection, rehearsals, problems [illegible] lighting, planning [illegible] programs, and the teaching of dramatics are promptly handled by Mrs. Perry in cooperation with the officers of the Carolina Playmakers and the Carolina Dramatic Association.

The Bureau has at its disposal 2,000 volumes of play books and subject matter dealing with the various phases of dramatic art. These along with illustrations and many magazine articles which help in the solution of problems are willingly loaned to interested little theatre organizers throughout the state of North Carolina upon the payment of postage and packing charges.

In order to assist schools and communities in dramatic work the bureau offers the services of a representative who upon request directs the initial rehearsals and givs personal information and advice concerning organization, directing, and acting.

Any dramatic group or any individual interested in the drama may become a member of the Carolina Dramatic Organization by subscribing to *The Carolina Play-Book*, the periodical published jointly by the Carolina Dramatic Association and the Carolina Playmakers. Membership now includes many representatives from all sections of the state.

A meeting of the dramatic directors of the state will be held here on January 10. All directors have been invited to attend and a program of interest which will include practical helps on current problems in theatre arts has been ararnged.

In connection with the Carolina Dramatic Festival to be held in the Playmakrs Theatre, on March 26, 27, 28, contests in play production, play writing, and in other dramatic arts will be conducted as part of the Eighth Annual Dramatic Tournament. Only groups or individuals having membership in the Carolina Dramatic Association are eligible to participate in the tournament.

The competing groups in the contests will be clasisfied as follows: (1.) city high schools and private schools, (2.) county high schools, (3.) senior colleges and little theatres (little theatres are classified as those having a paid director.), (4.) junior colleges and community clubs (community clubs are classified as those whose director serves without a salary.)

The competitors may select any approved play of not more than an hour's duration, but the same play may not be entered by more than one club in the same classification.

Special contests will be held in costume design, make-up, posters, programs, and stage models.

The club or group winning the state championship in each of the classifications will be awarded a plaque bearing the signet of the Carolina Dramatic Organization. The winners of the special contests will be awarded complete sets of The *Carolina Folk-Plays*.—P. H. J.

V. P. I. Has School Song Problem Also

The University is not alone with its school problems. At V. P. I., they have found that the regular school anthem is not suited for all occasions. So, the student paper there is recommending the writing of a new song, just as was done by Dr. Dyer, of the University music department, through the **Daily Tar Heel** not long since. The following is the first paragraph of an editorial in the *Virginia Tech*:

"Last spring we proposed a new school song. Not to replace "Tech Triumph," not even to detract from its glory, but to be substituted for it on certain occasions where it is apparent "Tech Triumph" is not the most appropriate song that could be sung. We heard of one instance where a V. P. I. cadet tried his hand at composing such a song. We have not heard the results. We again recommend the writing of such a piece."

Theatre Entertains

The Sigma Chi fraternity will be entertained by the Carolina theatre Saturday night. All members of the fraternity are requested to be at the door of the theatre with their president at 7 o'clock.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

A. K. Shields, instructor in the Spanish department, invites all students interested in Spanish to attend the first meeting of the *Circulo Hispano* at eight o'clock, tomorrow evening at the Episcopal Parrish house. After the election of officers for the coming year, Umberto Umana will give several selections on the guitar, and F. C. Hayes will talk on the contemporary Spanish poet, Federico Garcia Lorca.

Mr. Shields wishes to correct two wrong impressions. The society is not a new one; it was first rganized in 1920. Also, membership is open to all interested in Spanish, not only to Spaniards and Latin-Americans.

Parker Discusses Kummer's Surface

Yesterday afternoon at the seminar meeting W. V. Parker, of the mathematics department, again spoke on the subject of Kummer's surface. At the meeting last week he discussed the general problem.

Yesterday he took the case when the polynomial has all its roots real and he showed the correspondence between the points of the curve Y2 equals F(X) and the points of its associated Kummer's surface.

Buccaneer Notice

A store manager from each dormitory and a representative from each fraternity are requested to call by the Buccaneer office today at 3:30 for their copies of the Buccaneer.

James C. Harris,
Bus. Mgr.

OBERLIN COLLEGE HAS DEPARTMENT OF PEACE STUDY

Society Is Formed to Discuss Effects of War As Aid to World Peace.

More than seven hundred Oberlin College undergraduates have formed the Oberlin Peace Society, an organization which evolved from a chapel address made by Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of the college, and one which the student leaders hope will spread, in one form or another, to all the colleges and universities of the country.

Many of the students who joined the society pledged themselves to do special research work in problems of peace and war in an effort to arrive at an intelligent solution of the problem.

The address which inspired the formation of the society was one in which President Wilkins expressed the belief that colleges ought to make the study of peace one of their main subjects.

Warning the students that this generation, although due the credit for starting the movement for world peace, will never see the culmination of their work ,Dr. Wilkins continued:

"I have imagined that for a period of seven years Oberlin might devote itself to an intensive study of this problem—elementary work in all departments to continue in the normal way, advanced work in all or nearly all departmets to concentrate very largely on the common theme. Thus the department of history would study the causes of war and their correction; the departments of literature would deal with those works which set forth the experience of war as seen by men of genius who have shared in it; the dapartments of physics and chemistry would study the implications of physical and chemical warfare, and the departments of biology the implications of that bacteriological warfare which is all too possible; and the other departments would study the actual effects of war upon the body and the mind and the spirit of men.

"A monotonous and a ghastly program, you say? Yes, but less monotonous than the trenches; less ghastly than a city street where a bomb has fallen."

Dr. Oscar Jaszi, former Hungarian cabinet member, now profesor of peace and war in the college, is to have a part in the society.

Education School

All juniors and seniors of the school of education, who have not as yet had their majors and minors approved, are requested to see C. E. McIntoch at once. This matter will have to be attended to before registration for the winter quarter.

FOERSTER HEADS SCHOOL AT IOWA

Former University Professor Is Directing an Experimental School of Letters.

The University of Iowa launched a school of letters this fall, a school believed to be the first project of its kind in the history of education in the United States.

Under the direction of Professor Norman Foerster, well known for his work in humanism at the University of North Carolina, the new school has placed all the languages in one group, and the organization for the study of language and literature has been outlined much in the same way treatment is given to subjects in the schools of religion, schools of journalism, and similar university departments.

All of the University's language and literature departments—Greek and Latin, French and Spanish, German and English, are participating in the program.

Dr. Foerster declares he is seeking to break down artificial departmental barriers between these closely related subjects, and to keep the common life and specialized interests of the languages in the foreground.

Cameron Off to Africa

Son of Professor Here May Be Gone Two or Three Years

Francis Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron of Chapel Hill, is on his way to Africa and will be there two or three years. His mission has to do with mining explorations, and he will penetrate into the wildest and most savage regions of the Dark Continent.

He and his bride-to-be were on a visit with his parents last week. He had thought of getting married before starting on the trip, but it was decided that the character of his travels and work would be such that the marriage had better be postponed.

From Chapel Hill he went to New York and sailed on the Mauretania this week. He will be in London for a few days before sailing for Africa, and he expects to be leaving the borders of civilization about six weeks hence.

Mr. Cameron is 28 years old. He is a graduate of Leland Stanford where he specialized in geology and other subjects related to mining. He served for a while with the U. S. Geological Survey.

Co-eds Entertain

The regular weekly house tea was given at Spencer Hall Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 4:30 to six. As is the custom, tea was served in the long living room which was cheerfully lighted for the occasion. A large log fire added much to the pleasure and enjoyment of the afternoon. Along with the tea delicious cakes and nuts were served. There were

Alpha Psi Delta Initiates

In a recent meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta honorary psychological fraternity the following new members were initiated: Dr. W. C. George, Mrs. E. R. Groves, Miss Charlotte Hayes, H. B. Helms, Norman Lyon, G. C. Killenger, Dr. Vivianne R. McClatchey, W. W. Morgan, L. E. Rackley, A. C. Smith, Miss R. Elaine Wheaton, W. W. Wynne, and Miss Blanche Zorn.

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Thursday, October 23, 1930

Reckoning Time

A University of North Carolina professor struck a prevalent note the other morning when he addressed his class on this wise, "Gentlemen, the reckoning time is almost here. Although I have only a hazy idea of what you have accomplished thus far in this course, University ruling demands that I give you a mid-term grade."

The professor in question went on to say that he personally hated the idea of examinations, and that he would never give one if left to his own convictions. This attitude, which is rather prevalent among the younger element of the faculty, affords abundant room for speculation. All students hate examinations, and a considerable number of the faculty concur with them. This being the case, it is high time that we inquire into the grading system which is built upon the principle of the periodical, written examination.

One encounters no difficulty in finding professors who admit that they place no reliance whatever in examinations. Such teachers hand in their grades without allowing examination marks to enter the tabulation. Mid-term and final examinations are rapidly coming to be considered mere nuisances which are demanded by university ruling.

Students taking examinations can be divided into three groups: those who have maintained high scholastic attainment throughout the course and who, for this reason, don't need to be given an examination; mediocre students whose examination grades are almost identical with previous standing in the course (in this case tests are a waste of time); and stragglers who are apt to fail. If such persons do pass, they do so by means of "cramming"—a process which results in temporary learning only.

We are forced to conclude that examinations are a nuisance to all concerned. There can be little doubt that men experienced enough to be college professors are capable of evaluating a student's efforts and acquisitions without employing the method of the written examination.

—J. C. W.

An Equalizing Chorus

The faculty and townspeople would be too polite to admit it voluntarily, but if they could be caught off guard and given no time to plan an answer, they would probably confess that they find the students a scatterbrained lot—some of them lovable, some of them vastly irritating, but all of them scatterbrained. And maybe they would be more or less justified. Not altogether. If the professors could know us as anything but students, and the townspeople as anything but idlers, they might overlook the natural inclinations of youth. Youth would be still slightly scatterbrained, but more flattering adjectives might be applied.

Anything that can bring together faculty members, townspeople, and students on an equal footing will make the students far more acceptable. One can judge an inferior, or a superior. It is possible to judge a peer. It would be inadvisable for the students to spend twenty-four hours a day seven days a week being the peers of the faculty and citizenry. That would be a new and rank form of socialism.

To our minds, the community chorus, beginning its second year on the campus, is an equalizer, a sane and sufficiently conservative equalizer that should be made a tradition. And there is a real pleasure in establishing a tradition that is far more delightful than the self-righteous satisfaction of preserving the same tradition.

Use Your Stationery

One of the best ways to spend your spare time is in writing letters. We realize how hard it is to make oneself write them, but in the end you will be fully repaid for your trouble, even if you have to miss a few hands of bridge. We always get a big kick out of a letter from some friend. As for the females, all our Romeos will tell you that nothing causes Juliet to look for another boy friend quicker than a mail-box that's always empty.

Of course, the better the letter is, the more you enjoy it. Since in letter-writing, as in everything else, practice makes perfect, why not write a few letters? More than likely you will soon find out that letter-writing is really a lot of fun.

If you have the idea that you cannot write an interesting letter, get it out of your head at once. Your letters will not be graded, so don't write them in the same spirit that you write themes. If you can carry on an interesting conversation, you can write an interesting letter. Simply write as you would talk.

Your friends are the most valuable possessions that you have, and you are taking a big chance on losing them if you let your stationery become covered with cobwebs.

—C. A. P.

Spare Time And Reading

How many of us think of the library as a place to spend spare time? Probably not many. A most profitable and entertaining practice is that of browsing in a desultory manner in the library, reading whatever catches our eye. One need not necessarily read anything word for word in order to derive benefit from this practice. He may merely look around with a view to finding where certain books are that will serve for reference later.

It is likely that one following this practice will run across some bit of information which he would not have been able to find under a classified list. Often we have found, after it was too late to profit by it, some book containing information which could have been used to advantage, but which was not listed under any given kind of material, and so was lost to us.

Especially profitable is such a practice of desultory browsing in the reference room. It requires only a comparatively short time to look over the reference shelves and to find what type of information can be obtained there. Material on almost any subject can be found by consulting the reference catalogs. It is not necessary that one remember where the various reference books are. Merely the knowledge that certain facts are listed is sufficient to justify the time spent in looking around.

It is rare that one does not find something entertaining as well as instructive in casually looking over the reading shelves. One may nearly always find a book that he has heard much about and wanted to read, but for which he would hardly have thought of making a special trip to the library.

W. S.

OPEN FORUM

HASN'T HE DONE THAT?

To the Editor:

It seems rather odd having so many reserve men from last year that were apparently of all-southern brand to turn out to be all state second string. After viewing several shots from the N. C.—Georgia game, I still think that it is more than an accidental occurence.

We cannot figure whether it was an alumnus in the tobacco business, one in the liquid dispensing business, or both, that got hold of the football squad. At any rate it has always been an old Spanish custom that the mighty warriors of the grid keep up the appearance of training. Of course we recognize that we have an exceptional team and that they can do exceptional things, but we were not under the impression that breaking training was among the wonders to be performed.

We suggest that since we cannot win the Southern Conference with a team that will not train, the worthy mentor kick several lower anatomies—in fact the majority—off the squad, and start bringing the understudies into good habits. Of course one can see the bind that Collins will be thrown into by letting the varsity drift off, but he also has next year to look out for. So we suggest that he take the red headed center and start building a team around it that can refrain from breaking training. What say?

—J. A. R. S. L. M. B.

Box 309
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Oct. 20, 1930

To the Sports Editor,
Daily Tar Heel
Sir:

Please tell us why Coach Collins doesn't put this guy Random off the squad, so our opponents will quit running through the line at him?

Y Sinnit.

A glider club, membership of which will be limited to about 24 undergraduates, has been formed on the campus of Carleton College at Northfield, Minn.

Student Government

Catawba Will Make Aims of the System More Effective.

In the Catawba College newspaper, *The Pioneer*, there appeared last week in "Facts," an editorial column, the following quotation on student government, which is particularly pertinent in view of the recent visit of E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation, ot this campus:

"Word has come to us that the 'powers that be' in student government are working upon a tangible, and we hope, practicable plan whereby student government aims can become effective. The framers of the scheme propose to make provision for joint meetings between members of the student senate and the presidents of the important organizations on the campus, including class presidents. The purpose of the plan is to knit the student body together through the cooperation of the various student leaders.

"This is the best plan for securing student sentiment consolidation that has yet come to our notice. Its final effect would be the promotion of school spirit; a more creditable aim could hardly be found for our present governing body."

The University student council, the faculty executive committee and other official groups on the campus are intending to inaugurate some similar plan of education in student government here at an early date. As yet, the idea has not taken tangible form.

Outstanding Pictures Scheduled For Theatre

Manager Smith, of the Carolina theatre, has announced the following pictures as among the list of attractions forthcoming for the month of November: "DuBarry, Woman of Passion" starring Norma Talmadge, "Laughter" with Nancy Carroll, Amos an' Andy in "Check and Double Check," William Haines in "Remote Control," Robert Montgomery in "War Nurse," Rube Goldberg's "Soup To Nuts," "Tom Sawyer" with Jackie Coogan, "Feet First" with Harold Lloyd, "The Way of a Sailor" with Jack Gilbert, Jack Oakie's two latest pictures "Kid Boots" and "Only Saps Work," Gary Cooper in "Morocco," and Joan Crawford's latest release "Her Fortune" and "Big Trail."

Burch Makes Furniture

Mahogany from the Philippines coming into Chapel Hill to be made into furniture—here is an example of the many new activities in the village.

In the low brick building down behind Phillips hall P. L. Burch, the University's superintendent of buildings, has a well-equipped wood-working shop where expert cabinet-makers construct tables, shelves, wall-cabinets, and desks for the buildings on the campus and occasionally turn out articles of furniture for people's homes.

In these columns last spring was described a walnut suite fashioned by Mr. Burch's men and displayed at the flower show in the Tin Can. Only a month or so ago he sent an old-fashioned three-cornered walnut cupboard to Mrs. Charles Coolidge (the former Miss Jane Toy), and he produced pieces of the same sort for D. E. Schreffler and S. H. Hobbs, Jr. For somebody else he made a mahogany bed and a mahogany highboy.

This construction of domestic furniture is incidental to the work done for the University. At odd times, when the force is not busy at its main job, somebody will come in with a sketch of a table or a cupboard or a desk, and a week or so later the object will be ready for him to install in his home.

Once half a carload of Philippine mahogany was brought here from New York after having come across the Pacific ocean and through the Panama Canal. Sometimes Honduras mahogany is procured through Atlanta. On one or two occasions shipments of white maple have been received from the North. Of course a great deal of the wood used by the University comes from North Carolina and nearby states, but frequently there is need for a material not obtainable in this region. The seats for the Kenan stadium came from the state of Washington on the Pacific coast.

The furniture for the geology department in the New East was made in the building department's shop, and so was the equipment for J. F. Dashiell's and English Bagby's psychological laboratories in the New West. Things of wood are constantly being fashioned for the various other departments scattered around the campus. When we called at his office a few days ago Mr. Burch was studying the plans for the great double doors for the lobby of the new auditorium and was preparing to pass them on to the shop foreman.

One of the recent achievements of the wood-working force is the fitting-out of the new hall where Harold S. Dyer is soon to have the dedicatory organ recital. The white pine for the grill at the back of the stage and for the sash and windows came from California.

FOR RENT

Single room for girls in girls' apt. Steam heat, tile bath and shower. $17 per month. 306 McCauley. Phone 3321.

LOST

A pair of tortoise shell glasses. Finder please return to Y office.

WANTED

Ambitious person for profitable position. Can make $1.00 per hour easily. Reply R. L., Care of **Tar Heel.**

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—A new School for Child Study, opened at the New Jersey State College for Women here this year, is designed to offer children advantages which they would not receive at home.

The Talk Of The Campus

LIPMAN'S
Same Quality At The Same Prices

And we press them free for the life of the suit and overcoat.

Ask the Man That Is Wearing

A Learbury And Silverstripe Suit Or Overcoat

Yes, more especially one of our tailored to your measure Suits or Overcoats

This Is What You Save

No C. O. D. Charge

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And the Prices are $25 and up
A Very Large Range of Patterns to Select From at

$29.50 and $34.50

New patterns arriving DAILY

You Will at All Times Find a Large Variety of Furnishings To Select From

at

Jack Lipman's
University Shop

Three Shoe Days

Friday, Saturday and Monday
October 24th, 25th and 27th

One dollar off all three days. Boys, shoe the feet. Walkover and Freeman Shoes, latest styles.
One Dollar Off—Worth Saving

10% Off, Three Days On Every Other Item

To add to the shoe saving for three days, we give you 10 per cent off on the rest of our stock. Big time. Come get your share.

The Students' Trade Home

Andrews-Henninger Co.

The first ten men in your class

COUNT their qualities. Each an all-round man. Leaders in campus life. Keen and alert in the classroom. Each with a thoroughly engaging personality. Each a dynamo of energy.

There, after all, is the secret. It takes health to hold the pace. But one of the most insidious foes of health is constipation.

Here's the easy, effective answer—Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Guaranteed to bring prompt and permanent relief—even in recurring cases. Two tablespoonfuls a day will keep you regular. Delicious with milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

THE most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Many Students to Run in Cake Race Today

FRESHMAN FIELD TO BE STARTING PLACE FOR RACE

More Than One Hundred Entries Expected To Be in Annual Cross Country Run.

RACE WILL START AT 4:20

The seventh annual Cake Race will get under way at 4:20 this afternoon. It is rather hard to predict the winner of a race of this kind in which all the men are unknown quantities but Coach Ranson expects the first man to be from among the following: S. Askenas, W. R. Grover, H. G. Meade, E. E. McRae, H. E. Vitz, A. Gabriel, E. J. Hunter, A. B. Petty, B. A. Sieder, J. B. Farr, and G. F. Doran.

The entries are to report at the main gate of Emerson field between 3:15 and 4:15 in order to get their numbers and final instructions. The contestants should be sure that their team affiliation has been indicated before the start of the run otherwise their score will count towards the team originally affiliated with.

The ten teams finishing with the lowest scores will receive prizes. Individual prizes will be awarded to the first seventy-five men to cross the line.

Fame, if not fortune, awaits the winner of the Cake Race. The winner of this event in previous years has invariably proven to be an outstanding track man, quite a few of whom have been Southern Conference champions. The winners in former years are: Thatch, 1923; Byrd, 1924; Elliot, 1925; Barkley, 1926; Fisher, 1927; Watkins, 1929.

GENE M'EVER HAS AN INJURED KNEE

Doctors Hope To Have Brandt in Shape for Vanderbilt Game November 15.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22—Gene McEver, star University of Tennessee halfback, underwent a major knee operation in a local hospital today, and was reported as getting along nicely. If the wound heals up according to expectations he should be able to return to the Vols' lineup next year.

Dr. Willis C. Campbell and Dr. J. S. Speed, orthopedic surgeons, examined McEver and Fritz Brandt, Tennessee end, also out with leg injuries. They informed Brandt that he will be out at lesat two weeks, but probably will be able to play in the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game November 15.

The examination disclosed that ligaments and cartilage are torn in McEver's injured knee. Dr. Speed described the operation as a major one of its kind.

McEver was injured last spring, and again during the summer. When he resumed fall practice he again was disabled in scrimmage. A last try to return to the backfield showed conclusively that his injury was serious.

McEver has not played this year, and expects to be eligible next season.

John Warren will fight in the heavyweight class again this year after one season in the lightheavy.

Pep Meeting

The cheerleaders will hold a pep meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock at Swain hall. As the team leaves they will give several yells. All students are urged to be present and give the team a big send-off.

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

Casting our line into the proverbial dope bucket we caught an old shoe, a piece of stove pipe, and the following alleged football predictions. We picked:

Southern

Duke over Wofford at Spartanburg.

Mississippi A. and M. over State at Raleigh.

Wake Forest over Mercer at Wake Forest.

V. P. I. over Davidson at Davidson.

Vanderbilt over Alabama at Birmingham.

Georgia over Auburn at Columbus.

Kentucky over Virginia at Lexington, Ky.

Tulane over Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Northern

Notre Dame over Pitt.

Fordham over N. Y. U.

*Princeton over Navy.

Southern Methodist over Indiana.

Northwestern over Centre.

Harvard over Dartmouth.

Michigan over Illinois.

Michigan over Illinois.

Army over Yale.

We experience no little un easiness in picking the outcome of the Alabama-Vandy game. Although the Tide has swept the country V,andy has anhilated some of the best combinations in the nation this year and has the fastest line in Dixie in our opinion.

The Army-Yale game will also give us the shivers. Naturally our predictions will be a mile or two off the track, but there is no denying that Booth is Yale and Yale is Booth. Some say that Little Albie will warm the Eli bench Saturday, and assuming that this is true, we figure that the Cadets will have the edge.

As to the Carolina-Tennessee game — well, that's another story.

We won't attempt to pick the winner of this battle of battles, but if a few things we have gathered during the past week mean anything, the Tars will certainly show the Vols their Heels.

In 1926 a fighting Carolina machine was smashed before it could get a start, by an apparently underrated Tennessee combine. The following year the Volunteers came to Chapel Hill and Major Neyland remarked that he was only over for a workout. The Vols ran ragged over Carolina to win a 26-0 decision on Emerson field. Neyland laughed.

We asked a young gentleman garbed in the Tar Heel blue jersey yesterday about the Carolina-Tennessee game. scratching his head for a minute he said, "The Tennessee game? Oh yeah, we play Tennessee after freshman scrimmage Friday; I ought to get a little exercise!"

*We would really like to pick the Navy over Princeton, but then you must remember that our friends down the Durham way hurt the sailors' feelings last week and we couldn't possibly have the Navy beat Princeton.

* * *

Famous Last Words

Press dispatches state that the Duke team was heard to say, "Bring on Carolina," when they walked off the field after the Navy game.

Undergraduates who are working their way through Princeton University win more than their proportionate share of Phi Beta Kappa memberships, according to university officials.

PROMISING TAR HEEL BACKS



"Dunk" McNeill and Stuart Chandler are two of the most promising backs on the Tar Heel team this year. Both ball carriers were stars on the freshman team last year and have played consistent ball on the varsity this year. McNeill is a substitute for Henry House, and Chandler is an understudy of Magner and Maus.

First Varsity Eleven Shows More Offensive Ability In Scrimmage

House, Maus and Branch Make Many Long Gains, But Team Does Not Yet Stop Tennessee Plays Satisfactorily—Magner And Cole Continue Working With Freshmen.

Stellar work by Johnny Branch, Henry House and Jimmy Maus netted gain after gain for the first varsity team yesterday afternoon in the scrimmage with a reserve eleven at Kenan stadium. The regular line was able to rip wide holes in the reserves' forward wall for the backs to plow through on numerous occasions, but the team failed to keep up this punch throughout all of the afternoon, being held for downs by the reserve several times.

The reserves in orange jerseys ran Tennessee plays against the varsity and succeeded in eluding them several times with Neyland's tricky offense. Roy McDade continued the good work which he started against Georgia, smearing many of the orange teams plays. His play on defense showed improvement also.

The first team yesterday showed the same line which has started the last two games. Johnson and Parsley were the ends; Thompson and McDade, tackles; Fysal and McIver, guards; Lipscomb, center. Backs were Branch, quarter; Maus and Slusser, halves; and House, fullback.

The reserve eleven included: Grindstaff and Huffman, ends; Daniel and Reading, tackles; Kerr and Margolis, guards; Koehl, center; Patterson, quarter; John Daniel and White, halves; McCaskill, fullback.

After the varsity retired from the scrimmage another eleven in blue jerseys took the field. This outfit was unable to do anything with the orange team, allowing it to rip off gain after gain through its line and complete several passes. John Daniel gave a stellar performance at halfback for the orange, making one run for some 60 yards and a touchdown.

The second blue team being on defense most of the time, showed no marked offensive ability. Playing on this eleven were: Alexander and Davis, ends; Oliver and Rose, tackles; Philpott and Newcombe, guards; Allen, center; Moore, quarter; Nash and Croom, halves; and Houston, fullback.

Jim Magner and Al Cole continued working out with the freshmen, so that they will be in shape when they return to the varsity next Monday.

The Tennessee game is causing local fans to speculate considerably about its outcome, and many of them seem to have a very pessimistic attitude about it. Repition of the "beaten before they started" attitude which the Tar Heels showed in the Georgia game would mean sure defeat, but they have gone about their work this week with a peppy air, determined to mix great offensive football with the dogged defensive fight of the Georgia game. And besides this Carolina football team has not forgotten that Coach Bob Neyland came to Chapel Hill in 1928 for "a workout." That 26-0 defeat has not been forgotten.

Jack Sharkey announces that he is willing to meet anybody the New York Commission suggests, but he prefers Willie Stribling.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Chi Psis Win

The Chi Psi tag football team defeated the Sigma Zetas this afternoon by a score of 19-0. The scoring was evenly divided between Dudley, Mitchan, and Atwood, while Parks showed up best for the losers.

Sigma Chi Wins by Forfeit

The Phi Alphas forfeited to the Sigma Chis yesterday afternoon in the intramural football league.

D. K. E.'s Win on Downs

D. K. E. won out over the Phi Sigma Kappa eleven yesterday afternoon by 7-3 in first downs. Chatham, for the Dekes, did some pretty broken field running. While losing the game the Phi Sigma Kappa's kept their record, of not being scored on, intact.

Theta Chi Loses 7-0

Beta Theta Pi defeated Theta Chi by the close score of 7-0 yesterday afternoon. Moody passed to Plumly for the only touchdown of the game, while Follin kicked the point.

Phi Delta Theta Forfeits

The Phi Delta Theta forfeited to the Phi Kappa Sigma yesterday in the intramural football league.

Bob Warren Named Backfield Coach At N. C. State College

Raleigh, Oct. 21.—Dr. Robert E. "Bob" Warren, freshman coach and captain of the 1928 Wolfpack, today was advanced to the position of backfield coach of the N. C. State college varsity football team. He assumed his new duties today.

Warren's promotion will fill the gap in the Wolfpack coaching staff caused by the resignation yesterday of John M. Van Liew as head coach. Dr. Ray Sermon, director of athletics, was made acting head coach upon Van Liew's resignation and will continue to serve in that capacity.

(Continued on last page)

GRID SCHEDULES MADE FOR HIGHS

E. R. Rankin of the extension department has announced the schedule for high school football game to be played this week in the class A conference contest.

Mr. Rankin spent the latter part of last week in Salisbury aranging this schedule:

In the Eastern division of class A, Goldsboro will play Fayetteville at Fayetteville Friday; Raleigh and Wilmington at Wilmington Friday; Wilson and Rocky Mount at Rocky Mount on the same day.

One game was announced in the Western division for this week, on Saturday Asheville will oppose Winston Salem at Winston Salem.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

Step-Sons of Hell!

Lads who never knew love taking planes into mortal combat in the skies!.

46 stunt fliers in death-defying thrills! Crazy Courage! Reckless thrills!

A story throbbing the world's heart.

Richard Barthelmess in The DAWN PATROL

A First National Vitaphone Talking Drama With

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

NEIL HAMILTON



ALSO

SCREEN SONG

Paramount Vaudeville Act

Friday

CLARA BOW

in

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

The Daily Tar Heel

Is An Unusual

ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Because

It Reaches All Chapel Hill

EVERY DAY

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Daily Tar Heel

CANDIDATES FOR WINTER SPORTS START PRACTICE

Boxers, Wrestlers and Basketeers Working Hard in Endeavor to Snare Championships.

The Tin Can presents a scene of unusual activity in the line of early practice for winter sports for such an early date this year. There is a goodly crowd of wrestlers engaging in strenuous practice under the guidance of Coach Abbott. Competition is keen among the varsity men, several letter men being eligible for competition this year, and in addition several freshmen are practicing daily on the fundamentals of the game.

Several nights each week see the varsity basketball men working hard in an effort to get into such good form for this year's season that they will wipe out all memories of last year's poor season.

Every afternoon, varsity and freshmen boxers are working out, and of late the presence of Add Warren, former Tar Heel heavyweight, who is training here for his fight with Jeff Carroll in Charlotte Monday night, has added interest to the afternoon's sparring sessions. Add looked much improved in his workout yesterday over those of Monday and Tuesday. In addition to working out for several rounds on the bags, shadow boxing, and taking calisthenics, Add boxed five rounds, one each with Wilson and Miller, sophomore heavies, Obie Davis, varsity middleweight, Archie Allen, last year's captain and welterweight, and his brother John Warren, varsity lightheavyweight last year.

Despite the good sized crowd out for practice, Coach Rowe is not satisfied with the number of freshman candidates. A great many showed up at first, but several have become discouraged and stopped. The intramural tournament will be held after Thanksgiving, and it is expected that this will bring out a good many men, who may eventually try for the team. Coach Rowe pointed out in his interview with the **Tar Heel** reporter yesterday that Archie Allen, Southern Conference champion lightweight in 1929 and Tar Heel captain in 1930 had never had on a boxing glove before the intramural tournament in the spring of his freshman year. Noah Goodridge, this year's captain, is another star who never boxed before his freshman year at Carolina. Coach Rowe feels that in the light of the brilliant success of men such as these, and especially since boxing is now a major sport, every freshman physically and mentally able should report for practice—at least for the intramural tournament.

Intramural Schedule

Thursday, October 23

3:30—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi.

4:30—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Delta Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) New Dorms vs. Graham.

Friday, October 24

3:30—(1) Grimes vs. Lewis; (2) Old West vs. Everett.

4:30—(1) Mangum vs. Old East; (2) Manly vs. Law School; (3) Ruffin vs. Carr.

Varsity Track Men

All varsity track men are to report to Coach Dale Ranson in the stadium office before 4:00 o'clock to receive instructions in regard to officiating for the cake race this afternoon.

Gym Excuses

Through the courtesy of Dr. Lawson all the contestants in the cake race will be excused from gym if they give their names and gym numbers to the manager at Emerson field before 4 o'clock.

CROSS-COUNTRY TRIALS DELAYED

Cake Race Today Will Give Line On Prospective Freshman Material.

Varsity cross-country work is settling down to more substantial things, now that the fall quarter has gotten under way. The men are working out on the cinder path down at Emerson field daily, and are coming around to the style of "pounding" the turf they used to have.

Last Friday the varsity cross-country time-trials were to have been held on the practice field. They did not materialize, due to the fact that several members of the squad were out with minor injuries and slight colds. A number of the men had their time checked to get some estimate as to the length of their progress so far this season. The members of the squad who showed up well were: Captain Baucom, Cordle, Jones, Watkins, Pratt, Hubbard, Jansen, Farris, Lumpkin, Hunter, Petty, and Allen. These men have been showing the most consistent work so far, and the heart of the squad is formed around them. An official time-trial will be held this coming Friday or Saturday at the practice field to get a definite line on the efficiency of the team as a whole.

The cake race which will be held today will serve to give the coaches a real line on the freshman material of this year, and will afford the first real competition for the runners.

HASKELL INDIANS DANCE ON NIGHT BEFORE GAME

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—The beat of tom-toms and chanting of braves echoed over the campus of Haskell Institute here as more than 1,000 Indians, attending a nation-wide pow-wow incident to the game between Haskell and the University of Kansas, and participated in the war dances of their forefathers.

The spectacle was held in the athletic stadium of the government's Indian school. The braves tramped across the chalk lines of the institution's football field, the modern battle ground of Indian youths.

Following the dances the Indians participated in a colorful pageant depicting the history of a number of Indian tribes.

The following night, a band of present-day Indian warriors, Haskell's football team. went on the war-path against the University of Kansas eleven, and lost by a score of 33 to 7.

It was the first meeting of the two teams in 10 years. The pow-wow, called in celebration of the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools, was intended at first only for graduates and students of Haskell. It was made nation-wide, however, when Indians from all parts of the country announced they would attend.

Paris—(IP)—With the purpose of establishing a center of instruction and study with a view to introducing scientific methods in a field heretofore left to the teachers of gymnastics, the University of Paris has created an Institute of Physical Education.

A strange fish which was sucked up through his newly invented electric power tube from the bottom of the ocean, has been named after Professor George Claude.

VIRGINIA COACHES DISPLEASED WITH SHOWING OF LINE

Earl Abell Sending Cavalier Forwards Through Heavy Workouts Preparing for W. and L.

University, Va., Oct., 22.—Virginia's guards and tackles and ends will have plenty of work to do this week before the Cavalier squad starts out to play Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday.

Earl Abell, Cavalier head coach, is still a long way from being satisfied with the play of the linemen. He knows they'll have to do a great deal better than they did against V. M. I., if they are to outplay the Wildcat forwards.

Bob Kimball, veteran lineman who was injured in the V. M. I. game will probably be out for several weeks according to Archie Harn, Cavalier trainer. In his place will be Buck Poss, who was the line star of the '29 first year eleven. Poss was hurt in the Randolph-Macon game and was kept from practice for 10 days.

Madison, Wis. —(IP)—"No practice until further notice—hit the books," is a sign recently posted on the training room door of the University of Wisconsin football squad by Coach Walter T. Meanwell, who seldom loses a member of his team through low grades on their part.

Bob Warren Named Backfield Coach At N. C. State College

(Continued from page three)

An attempt was made to obtain William McK. "Bill" Fetzer, former University of North Carolina coach, for the State backfield coaching position, but negotiations with Fetzer were terminated today.

Dr. Warren is an alumnus of State college and of the American School of Osteopathy at Kirkville, Mo. During his student days at State he was a three-letter man and was a member of the basketball team that won the Southern conference championship in 1928.

The new backfield mentor served last year as basketball coach and trainer at Virgina Polytechnic institute, Blacksburg.

Oberlin college students of zoology were treated recently to the rare sight of fresh water jellyfish, discovered by Dr. R. A. Budington, head of the department, in the Vermilion River, west of here. Dr. Buddington told his classes this was the sixth time in zoological history that jellyfish, regularly found in salt water, had been found inland.

The neighborhood cynic says it is his belief that the women have purified politics just about as much as Will Hays has purified the movies.—*Louisville Times.*

Barthelmess In Air

Richard Barthelmess, First National-Vitaphone star, makes his first appearance in an air story in "The Dawn Patrol," which comes to the Carolina theatre Thursday.

John Monk Saunders wrote the original screen story of "The Dawn Patrol," which was adapted and dialogued by Seton Miller and Dan Totheroh. It is a highly dramatic mirror of those early years of the World War "schoolboy" flyers in the British air service were compelled to face highly organized German aces, when their own mediocre equipment was forced to fight against the more modern enemy planes.

The Wild Potato

If times get too hard in Chapel Hill, residents can perhaps maintain themselves on the wild potato, which grows hereabouts. W. C. Coker has the root of one dug from the edge of the golf course along Rocky Ridge road. The wild potato, as well as the tame one, is closely akin to the morning glory, and this one bears blooms which to the layman look much like a morning glory's, being white with a purple center. This particular root is roundish, four inches or more in diameter, and went down so far into the hard ground that the diggers were unable to reach the end of it. Mr. Coker is not sure this species is edible.

RATINGS OF HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAMS PUBLISHED

E. R. Rankin, of the extension division of the University, announced yesterday the football standings of the class A members of the state high school football conference. The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Rocky Mount	1	0	2	1.000
Goldsboro	1	0	1	1.000
Wilmington	1	0	1	1.000
Wilson	0	1	1	.000
Fayetteville	0	1	0	.000
Durham	0	2	1	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Charlotte	2	0	0	1.000
Asheville	2	0	0	1.000
Salisbury	1	0	0	1.000
Winston-Salem	1	0	0	1.000
Greensboro	0	1	1	.000
Gastonia	0	2	0	.000
High Point	0	2	0	.000

Orange, N. J., and East Orange, N. J. have different laws about Sunday movies. A theater owner whose building is located on the dividing line between the two cities ropes off the East Orange side of his auditorium, and thereby obeys the law in that city, while he puts on his Sunday movies in the Orange side of the theatre.

In a last effort to make runt golf both difficult and simple, they might roll the ball down a hole and dig it out dog-fashion. —*Wheeling Intelligencer.*



THE favorite—whose flashing hoofs have brought him in ahead so many times! Again he shows his mettle! Again he leads the field.

ONE *will always stand out!*

KEEPING UP THE PACE . . . never letting down . . . that's what wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfield smokers stick to Chesterfield, because here they find those essentials of true smoking enjoyment which never tire, never vary:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for MILDER BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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CO-EDS DANCE
TONIGHT
AT SPENCER HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

CO-EDS DANCE
TONIGHT
AT SPENCER HALL

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GREENE EXPLAINS TELEGRAM FROM TENNESSEE HEAD

Invitations From Hackman Does Not Mean Free Admission To Game.

Several days ago an article was published in the Daily Tar Heel to the effect that a telegram has been received by the editor of the daily paper from the president of the student body to be the guests of the Tennessee institution, while in Knoxville for Saturday's game.

Many students on the campus seem to have gathered from the article that hotel rooms will be furnished, and free tickets to the game will be given as well. According to "Red" Greene, president of the student body here, no such accommodations can be expected.

President Greene stated that all attending the game will have to carry sufficient funds to cover all expenses. "No reduction will be made in the admission fee to the game, either," the student body president stated further. Greene explained that the telegram was merely a good-will invitation, and not a request to visit Tennessee at the expense of its state university.

A special train will be sent to Knoxville for the benefit of all those planning to attend the game. A comparatively low rate has been made for the round trip, and a large crowd is expected to witness the game.

HENRY JOHNSTON CHAPEL SPEAKER

Billy Arthur, Cheerleader, Announces Two Practices for Georgia Tech Game.

In chapel yesterday morning Henry Johnston, director of the bureau of vocational information, spoke to the freshmen on the subject of the factors which determine what one will get out of college.

Johnston started out by saying that men come to college for different reasons: some for athletics, some come to enjoy college life, some because of friends, some because of parents, and some to prepare for future work.

Whether or not one will be better fit for life when he leaves college depends, according to Johnston, on four main things: his habits of work, his moral standards, the care of his body, and the development of his personality and the social side of his life. Along with personality, which is very important, goes the ability to speak, to express one's thoughts. Initiative is also a very great asset.

Johnston concluded by saying that everyone is the master of his own fate. One gets out of college just as much as one wants to.

Johnston's speech was preceded by a short talk by Billy Arthur, head cheerleader, who explained that the presence of girls in the cheering section at the last game had hindered the Cheerios from doing all that they had hoped to do. He requested all those who are not going to take anyone to the Georgia Tech game to get seats in the cheering section. There will be two practices in Kenan Stadium next week, of less than fifteen minutes each, for those who will do this.

1881 PHOTOGRAPH GIVEN UNIVERSITY

An enlarged photograph of the University class of 1881, taken in front of South Building, near the Old Wall immediately after the conclusion of its Commencement exercises, has been presented to this institution by Charles R. Thomas, of Waynesville, one of its members.

The photograph will be hung in a room in one of the University buildings to be selected by Professor M. C. S. Noble, who was a college mate of Mr. Thomas. The class included several of North Carolina's most distinguished men, including Judge W. J. Adams, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Dr. Robert P. Pell, president of Converse College; Charles Duncan McIver, one of North Carolina's greatest educational leaders and President of North Carolina College for Women; Judge James D. Murphy; Herbert B. Battie; Frank B. Dancy, and others. A total of thirty-one students graduated in 1881, of whom sixteen are dead.

FEDERATION MEN VISIT COLLEGES ON STATE TOUR

Meet With Student Leaders at State Wednesday and to Meet At N. C. C. W. Today.

John Lang, president of the North Carolina Student Federation, and R. C. Greene, president of the local student government union, accompanied President E. R. Murrow of the National Student Federation of America to the Eastern Convocation of Student Government Officials, which began Wednesday afternoon at N. C. State College.

The meeting was opened Friday with a thirty-minute address by President E. C. Brooks of State College on self-government in general. This was followed by an open forum discussion for two and one-half hours on all phases of self-government and the honor system. The delegates exchanged ideas and methods of carrying out the honor system.

From 5:30 to 6:00 a program was broadcast over WPTF. President Murrow of the National Federation, and President Lang of the State Federation spoke on the history, organization, and purposes of the Federation.

At six o'clock State College and Meredith jointly entertained the delegates at a banquet in the Peacock Alley tea room. At eight o'clock a concert was given by the N. C. State College band, and this was followed by an address by Mr. Murrow on the history of the National Student Federation of America and on the things it has done and plans to do.

There were about 150 delegates present, including presidents of student government unions, vice-presidents and council members. About half of

(Continued on page four)

Freshman Cheerios

All freshmen who pledged their support to a stag cheering section are requested by Billy Arthur, chief cheerleader, to meet with him at Kenan stadium, Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Plans for cheering stunts during the Georgia Tech game will be outlined.

POSITION OF GRAND OLD GRADUATE NOW HELD BY CAPTAIN TIMBERLAKE

Death of Major Charles M. Stedman, Veteran Congressman, Leaves Only Surviving Member of Class of '61, the Oldest Grad; Will Be Ninety-Three in January.

The death in Washington, September 23, of Major Charles M. Stedman, veteran Congressman from North Carolina, leaves Captain William Poindexter Timberlake, of Jackson, Tennessee, as the only surviving member of the graduating class of 1861 of the University of North Carolina, a search through the class files in the General Alumni Association offices in Chapel Hill discloses.

Captain Timberlake will be 93 years of age in January. After his graduation from the University with an A.B. degree he served with distinction in the Confederate Army, fighting in several of the most important campaigns of the war between the states. After several months service in the rank he received a captain's commission for conspicuous bravery in action.

Last week J. Maryon Saunders, Alumni Secretary of the University, received a request for information about the class of 1861 from a member of the editorial department of the Jackson *Sun*, who is preparing an extensive article concerning the life of Captain Timberlake. His research in answer to the request revealed a great deal of interesting information concerning the class, which was one of the most unusual in the University's history.

During the greater part of Captain Timberlake's undergraduate life at the University of North Carolina, the institution was in the midst of its most brilliant period, with the possible exception of the past ten years. But when the class of 1861 reached its Commencement its ranks were already depleted by North Carolina's initial call to arms as it prepared to defend what it considered its rights.

The Commencement of 1859 at Chapel Hill had witnessed the close of a highwater mark in student enrollment, with 430 members of the student body, including 185 from outside North Carolina. The presence at the Commencement exercises of James Buchanan, president of the United States, and one of his cabinet members, Jacob Thompson, a University graduate of 1831, climaxed one of the institution's most successful years.

But the year 1860-61 opened with a decided decrease in student registration, due most probably to the unrest in national politics and the portentious rumblings of internal strife. Only 376 students were enrolled, including 155 from out of the state. From Tennessee came 26 students, including William Poindexter Timberlake. As the year wore on the rumblings of dissension between the states became more ominous, and political excitement increased prodigiously. When in December, 1860, South Carolina passed her Ordinance of Secession, the concensus of opinion was that war was inevitable. But sentiment against secession was strong in North Carolina, as well as in Tennessee.

Not until Abraham Lincoln's proclamation of April 27, 1861, declaring ports of North Carolina and Virginia covered by the Federal blockade, did North Carolina take steps toward secession. Other Southern states had already passed secession bills, and as each state passed such ordinances, its citizens in the University student body hurried home, burning with zeal to take up arms. Those remaining were in a state of turmoil.

Near the end of the scholas-

(Continued on last page)

COFFMAN CHOSEN TO LECTURE AT EDUCATION MEET

Dr. George R. Coffman, new head of the University English department, will speak before the North Piedmont District of the North Carolina Education Association assembled in High Point this afternoon, October the twenty-fourth. He will outline the objective in teaching punctuation and grammar.

There will be meetings of the various districts all over the state this fall. Dr. Raymond Adams stated yesterday that several members of the English department would very probably attend the Raleigh conference the seventh of November, as Chapel Hill is in the district with Raleigh.

Dr. A. C. Howell will be on the program for the Southeastern District in Fayetteville November 14, and Dr. Adams on the Northeastern program the twenty-first of November in Greenville, N. C.

Dr. Adams, district chairman of the State English Council, explained that this is the first year the meetings have been held in districts around the state. The custom was, formerly, to hold the education meetings in Raleigh. The present plan was designed to reach the teachers all over the state who might be unable to attend the one central conference.

LEAR IS PRESENT AT ENGINEERING COUNCIL MEETING

John E. Lear, vice-president of the North Carolina Board for Registering of Engineers, has just returned from Richmond, Virginia, where he attended a meeting of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners. The meeting lasted from Tuesday morning until Wednesday afternoon.

The most important issue of the meeting was a bill presented for the adoption of uniform laws for all of the state boards. The council is hoping to establish these laws in every state in which there is a board for registered engineers. There are now thirty-one states which have these boards and all of these had representatives at the meeting Tuesday and Wednesday. Of these, fourteen have adopted the law which appeared in the proposed bill.

The officers for the coming year were elected at this meeting. Professor P. H. Daggett, formerly head of the electrical engineering department of this university, was elected secretary and treasurer of the National Council for the year.

T. J. Wilson Is Back

Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., has returned from Wilmington where he had a short vacation.

Silhouettes Given To The University

Three small silhouettes have been presented to the University, to be placed in the president's office, by Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department.

In the center of the group, now on the president's mantle, is a silhouette of Joseph Caldwell, first president of this university. On the left is William Lenoir, first president of the board of trustees, and, on the right, James Hogg, who secured the establishment of the University at its present site.

The original of the silhouette of Caldwell, now in the library, was presented to the University by W. A. Tillinghast of Converse College, at Spartanburg, South Carolina. On the backs of the gifts are the names of the men and their connections with the University.

VILLAGE COUNCIL EXPLAINS RULES AGAINST BUMMING

Local Government Draws Up Regulations Regarding Bumming and Street Conduct.

The town of Chapel Hill has drawn up certain rules and regulations which are of vital interest to the student body as well as to citizens of the town.

These laws concern bumming, riding over the fire hose, bus stops, and improper use of the sidewalks and streets.

On Bumming.

Section 1. No pedestrian shall be permitted to take a stand on the motor vehicular portion of any street in the town or in any manner obstruct motor vehicular traffic, and that on crossing the street, all persons shall keep in motion while in this portion of the street.

Section 2. That any person guilty of violating this notice willfully shall be subject to a fine of $50.00 in the discretion of the court.

During the winter season just past there was a further ordinance of amendment, requiring that motor vehicles stopping to take on passengers should do so only after drawing up to the curb, in order to avoid accidents from on-coming cars.

On Bus Stops.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person operating a bus on Franklin street, between the intersections at Columbia street and Hillsboro street to stop the said bus for the purpose of admitting or discharging passengers, except at the following stations: viz, the bus station, the Carolina Theatre, and at Spencer Hall.

On Riding Over Fire Hose.

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to drive any motor vehicle, or any horse-drawn vehicle over the fire hose of the town of Chapel Hill.

Section 2. Any person violating the terms of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not exceeding fifty dollars, or imprisoned not more than 30 days.

Reporters Note

All reporters who fail to cover their beats today will be in danger of being dropped from the staff. If, after covering their beats, the reporters fail to secure any news, they are required to report to the office of the Daily Tar Heel for further assignment.

COMMITTEE WILL REFUND FEE FOR ENTERTAINMENTS

No Place Ready for Presenting Programs, So Students Will Be Credited With Fee.

Rather than attempt to present inferior programs under poor conditions the Student Entertainment Committee has voted to acredit each student in the college of liberal arts and the school of education with his entertainment fee for the winter quarter. This decision means that instead of paying the usual yearly assessment of three dollars, these students will only have to pay two dollars.

For weeks the personnel of the Committee has been casting about for a suitable place to stage productions and present artists who were to have been brought to the campus. In turn the question of using the Tin Can, the Methodist church, and the new Music Auditorium, have come up. For the reason that the Tin Can is always cold during the fall and winter months this idea was rejected. The church authorities naturally enough did not care to have presented all the various types of entertainments that the Committee will bring to Chapel Hill. The Music Auditorium will seat but one third of the number who usually attend the programs, and since this building will not be opened to public use until November 14, this also was considered impractical.

The Committee was chosen to offer its first importations shortly after Christmas in the winter quarter, immediately following the dedication of the new auditorium. They are at work at the present time considering engagements and expect to meet next Wednesday for the purpose of arranging bookings.

DEMOCRATS PLAN MONSTER RALLY

Ehringhaus To Address Party Meeting in High School November 1.

Mr. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, prominent Democratic leader of Elizabeth City, will address a huge rally of Democrats of Orange County and the University Saturday night, November 1, at eight o'clock in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium or the Tin Can. Definite arrangements as to the meeting place have not been made yet.

This rally has as its purpose the furtherance of the candidacy of Josiah W. Bailey, Democratic nominee for senator, and other Democratic nominees. Many of the outstanding Democratic leaders of the state will also be present. The meeting is under the auspices of the Young Democratic League of North Carolina of which Ray Farris is field secretary.

Farris plans to stage a campaign to create interest in politics here at the University and hopes that all interested students will attend the rally. An interesting program will be arranged.

Comers Return

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Comer returned yesterday from a trip through Virginia with Mrs. Comer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White of Mason, Texas.

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Friday, October 24, 1930

Another Experiment In Education

Although the spotlight now seems to be focused at a central point on Wisconsin in the field of experimental education, the plan in operation at Antioch College in Ohio offers a situation of no less absorbing interest, to the person interested in the future of education, than the program under way at Wisconsin. The Antioch Faculty Trust Plan, as the experiment may be termed, involves the transference of institutional control from the board of trustees to the faculty. Complete control and administration of funds even is placed in the hands of the faculty. By means of this plan of faculty control, its proponents contend, the academic institution comes nearest to accomplishing its purpose, because its activities are in the hands of those most efficient and experienced in the sphere of education.

Commenting in the current **Nation**, J. F. Kirkpatrick intimates that other states will follow Ohio in grasping the new idea. He even goes so far as to present the possibility of student control as an outgrowth of faculty control. Whether these developments will ensue does not interest us as much as the plan itself. The idea of faculty control has an appealing side. Too often, we think, is an institution dominated by its trustees. While this domination sometimes seems to be in favor of the school's welfare, it seems that the faculty's voice in the administration of affairs should be considered equally with that of the board.

The danger in the Antioch plan of faculty control, it seems to us, lies in the possibility—probability well we might say—of complete faculty control. Faculty control, which would cause the setting up of the most rigid academic standards, is neither better nor worse than trustee control. What educational innovators should look for is a plan embodying equal control by faculty and board of trustees.—B. M.

Again, Student Government

A sign, or trend, of the times: At the assembly of Eastern Carolina college students in Raleigh Wednesday, convoked by John Lang and the Student Federation, the two Raleigh high schools were invited to send delegates to participate in the discussions. We may look to the time when all the high schools and prep schools in the state will be given such an opportunity.

Meanwhile, as the enlistment of the youngest generation gets underway, federation officials and the student officers on this and other campi hope to create a stronger sentiment for student government ideals through intensive publicity, from the public platform and through the collegiate press.

But, "let the oratory come later."—E. C. D., Jr.

Dean Inge And Marriages

Dean Inge, the liberal head of the Church of England, has just startled conservative christians by proposing a new form of marriage. The gloomy Dean would have marriage as a short-time contract as well as a life-time compact. He would like to see the time come when a couple will promise to love, honor, and obey—not until death do them part—but for the period of six months, one year, or whatever period they are optimistic enough to believe their happiness will last.

To Babbitt, the Dean's suggestion smacks of heresy. But to the thinking person, it presents a hopeful picture in which he sees far less unhappy marriages than are prevalent today. Unhappy wives and husbands would no longer throw loose articles of furniture at each other. They would wait until the expiration of their contract, and then separate to try their luck again. Divorces would diminish rapidly. Matrimonial murders would cease. In short, marriage would become less of a speculation and therefore more likely of a success.

Marriage is too much of a gamble today. A man sees a woman with beautiful eyes, and imagines that it would be paradise to see those eyes looking at him across the breakfast table every morning for the rest of his life. He marries her. After a short period of marital bliss, however, he discovers that the blue in her eyes is not as pretty as he had once thought they were. An added disclosure reveals to him that the head containing the once beautiful eyes, also contains a tongue that wags continually. Other illusions are shattered one by one in the succeeding weeks. He looks wildly about for a method of escape, and finds that murder and divorce are the only doors leading to freedom. But if he kills her, he pays justice; and if he divorces her, he pays alimony. So he joins the vast army of harassed husbands, and is enlisted for life.

All of which, Dean Inge asserts, would not have happened had his plan been the law.—P. L.

One of the St. Louis boys who made it, says his chief difficulty in driving a car across the continent in reverse was a pain in the neck. It seems, then to have been unanimous.—*Detroit News.*

Joy Depends On Interest

We have been wondering ever since Tuesday where the mass meeting was held. We have gone about inquiring; we have gone about eavesdropping, and all to this hour, in some vain attempt to discover where the students met en masse Tuesday evening. Some few of us, believing in the divine inspiration of every printed notice, went to Gerrard hall at 7:30. We heard several very excellent speakers. But nobody in his most fantastic dream could have called the few of us a mass meeting.

And yet we went to hear speakers, definite speakers. And we heard them. And we liked them. And we know more than we did before about student government.

We are not condemning those who failed to attend our "mass meeting." We are pitying them, because apathy is always pitable. We are all of us mortals innately selfish. So from a selfish point of view we may as well notice that loss of interest in campus affairs never comes by itself. The mental state that brings it brings loss of interest in things in general. And the ability to enjoy is dependent on the ability to be interested in. Be more selfish.

—V. A. D.

OPEN FORUM

YACKETY YACK PICTURES

Cooperation of the students can relieve the unnecessary and wasteful task of making appointments for pictures that must go in the Yackety-Yack. Each year it becomes harder for the staff representatives to round up the boys and induce them to accept a time for their appointment.

This school is the only one where such a situation is found, and we should not be content to fall down in a duty that is so easily done. There are three booths conveniently open at chapel period, after lunch, and after supper. Members of the staff will also canvass the dormitories and fraternity houses, in an effort to have the pictures taken in time for the annual to appear as early as possible.

Last spring the yearbook was not distributed until the week of exams. This was unsatisfactory for both the students and the staff, and could have been prevented by cooperation on the part of the students.

The Yackety-Yack staff is making an effort to get the book out earlier this year and it is up to the students to carry out the program on schedule.

SAM SILVERSTEIN

A SENATOR SPEAKS

I am sure that the Dialectic Senate heartily appreciates B. M.'s article published recently in this paper in regard to the resolution of that body which appertained to the Nye Campaign Funds Investigation Committee. We wish, particularly, to thank him for coming out fearlessly, unabashed and alone, for implanting himself firmly in our pathway, and calling attention to the fact that our Senatorial Robes of Dignity were becoming soiled.

"Aye," he calls in that quietly convincing manner of his, "not only have they become soiled but almost thread-bare." We have even dared question the motives of the invulnerable Senator Nye and his committee. Ye Gods! Not only did we dare question and discuss these motives in an open meeting, but we even assumed the audacity of informing him of our opinion. I repeat, we appreciate very much the fact that the watchful B. M. was on the alert and called our attention before the robes had gone beyond the reach of dry cleaner's art.

I might add here that the Senate would also appreciate the watchful one remaining wide awake and informing us when we have withdrawn far enough into our little sphere to be out of reach of this cold hard world with our precious but perishable Robes of Dignity.

We do not ordinarily solicit favors, but we would not mind a nice, soft, little pat on the back when we have accomplished this feat, accompanied with words something like—"Now that's a nice little boy—go on with your discussions—yes, have your opinions—but Oh! horrors no, do not let anyone else know that you have them. The hem of the robe begins to drag the foul, black earth in that event."

While we are on the subject, we might suggest that the highly dignified B. M. give us some points on the redecoration of our robes. Henceforth, I caution all Senators to be watchful and should they catch a glimpse of this B. M. to report his mode of dress to the Senate so that we may have a model by which to adjudge our future official dress.

A SENATOR.

Reports are so dispiriting as to the concert of the powers that we'd welcome a change in their tenor.—*Weston Leader.*

Meeting at Sandusky, O., recently, the Ohio division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, decided to place a marker at the Mount Vernon, O., birthplace of Dan Emmett, author of the Southern anthem, "Dixie."

WHICH LETTER
IS OPENED FIRST
WHEN THE POSTMAN COMES?

The smartest-looking envelope is the first to feel the keen edge of the paper cutter—it gives a good introduction to the letter within... and when the paper itself is rich, substantial, crisp to the touch, the message receives preferred attention. Old Hampshire Stationery has all these qualities—it adds a new importance to what you write.

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She doesn't want a husband . . . he doesn't want a wife! But, when they get together, then what? That's where the fun continues in this riotous farce. With the Bow "IT" flashing in and out of parlor, bedlam and bath.

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with
CHARLES RUGGLES—SKEETS GALLAGHER
RALPH FORBES
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PARAMOUNT NEWS

CAROLINA THEATRE

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NAT'S
AGENT FOR
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Tar Heels To Workout In Asheville Today

THIRTY-ONE MEN MAKE KNOXVILLE TRIP FOR GAME

Team Leaves After Taking Fast Workout at Kenan Stadium Yesterday Afternoon.

BAND WILL BE AT GAME

Fifty Musicians Leave for Tennessee Tonight on Special Train.

By K. C. Ramsay

A squad of Tar Heels, thirty-one in number, left from Swain hall last night at 8:15 o'clock for Asheville where they will workout today on their way to Knoxville and the Tennessee football game. In spite of the rainy weather there was a sizeable crowd of students to give them a big send-off with the cheerleaders conducting a few Carolina yells.

At the close of a fast and peppy practice session yesterday afternoon, Coach Collins announced that the following would make the Tennessee trip: Larry Johnson, Archie Davis, Irwin Walker and Shields Tabb, left ends; George Thompson and Cabell Philpott, left guards; Ned Lipscomb and Red Gilbreath, centers; Ellis Fysal and Herb Newcombe, right guards; Roy McDade and June Underwood, right tackles; Aubrey Parsley, Theron Brown and Tom Alexander, right ends.

Johnny Branch, Pete Wyrick and Jimmie Moore, quarterbacks; Jimmy Maus, Stuart Chandler and Croom, left halfbacks; Rip Slusser, Captain Strud Nash and Chuck Erickson, right halfbacks; Henry House, Dunk McNeill, George Houston and McCarkill, fullbacks.

University Band Going

The University band will be at the game, leaving here for Knoxville tonight on the special train with T. Smith McCorkle, director. Bill White, drum major, and 48 members of the band are making the trip. The special train leaves Chapel Hill tonight at 8 p. m. from Pittsboro street crossing, and a large number of students in addition to the band are expected to be on the special when it departs.

Line Looks Better

Coach Collins sent the tackles, ends and centers through a stiff line scrimmage yesterday afternoon at the stadium as final preparation for covering the tricky plays of Coach Bob Neyland's Volunteers. Practically every lineman on the first three squads got into the scrimmage and showed up much better than they did the preceding day.

Tackles were slashing in and smearing interference with some degree of regularity, and the fullbacks and centers were getting the tackles well. As a whole, end play was not what it should have been, but several of the flankmen displayed their ability to diagnose the plays and halt the yellow jerseyed reserves.

Backs were down in one corner of the field drilling on the passing attack, both offensively and defensively. This was done as a final polishing up of offense, the backs having been kept busy rushing the ball through the line in Wednesday's scrimmage.

Collins Speaks About Game

On being asked about Carolina's chances against Tennessee yesterday afternoon after practice, Coach Collins stated that the odds were against the Tar Heels because of the rather poor showing of the team against Georgia and there was assurance that they will come

(Continued on last page)

H. G. MEAD LEADS FIELD IN SEVENTH ANNUAL CAKE MARATHON

TAR HEELS TO BE PITTED AGAINST TEAM OF STARS



When the Tar Heels meet the Vols tomorrow afternoon at Knoxville they will be pitted against a group of All-Southern and All-American stars. Coach Bob Neyland presents Bobby Dodd, All-Southern quarterback, and Paul Hug, All-Southern end. Frederick Brandt and Gene McEver will be out of the game because of knee injuries. Quinn Decker, Buddy Hackman and Captain Harry Thayer are other outstanding gridders on the Tennessee team.

M'RAE, GROOVER TRAIL WINNER

Mead Makes Time of 9:51 2-5 In Flashy Field of Contestants.

By Karl Sprinkle

H. G. Mead, running under Tarheel Club colors, triumphed over a field of 128 contestants yesterday afternoon to win the annual cake race. His time for the one and nine-tenths miles course was 9 minutes, 51 and two-fifths seconds, exceptionally good for the run. E. E. McRae, running for Mangum, placed second with a time of 10 minutes and two-fifths seconds, and W. R. Groover, also of the Tarheel Club, placed third.

A record number of 128 contestants out of 163 qualifications ran in the race today. Early in the race Groover, McRae, and Mead took the lead. Mead did not take the lead until the last quarter mile of the run. He came in leading McRae by about forty yards, and Grover by seventy. All three were running smoothly at the finish, showing no signs of weakening.

Traverton of Lewis, Sullivan of Steele, and Sieder of Alpha Tau Omega were the next three men to finish in the order named. Then came Griffin, running for the Question Marks, Vitz, for Manly, Farr, for the Tarheel Club, and Gabriel, also for the Tarheel Club.

The following are the first fifty men to place:

Mead, H. G., Tarheel Club; McRae, E. E., Mangum; Groover W. R., Tarheel Club; Traverton, W. M., Lewis; Sullivan, L. G., Steele; Sieder, B. A., ATO; Griffin, M. S., Question Marks; Vitz, H. E., Manly; Farr, J. B., Tarheel Club; Gabriel, A., Tarheel Club; Higby, F. D., Grimes; Kimery, D. S., Grimes; Parker, R. W.; Allen, Tarheel Club; Beam, D. P., New Dorms; Donnell, S. G.; Entwistle, J.; Eubanks, E. W., PDT; Kinnerly, T. R., Carr; Zimmerman, Ruf-

(Continued on page four)

COLLINS OPINES ON TACTICS OF CAROLINA TEAMS

Also Avers Tennessee As Formidable As Georgia in Radio Talk.

Coach Chuck Collins, head mentor of the famous Big Blue team at the University of North Carolina, again entertained radio fans over station WPTF at Raleigh, by giving his opinions and predictions of future football games to be played in the South. Collins also talked about one or two of the teams in the "Big Ten," discussing the different aspects of their chances in the conference.

At the beginning of his talk, Collins launched volubly into the mutual strength of U. N. C., Georgia, and Tennessee. He says that the offense of Carolina is very good, but the defensive is sadly lacking in potential strength. Georgia has greater offensive and defensive strength than Carolina. Tennessee is rated as equal to that of the Bulldogs, and will give Carolina a lot of trouble this Saturday. In aerial warfare, Carolina will hold her own with the most formidable foes in the Southern Conference, and will outplay almost every team in the South by this route.

The U. N. C. coach talked on offensive football in the State, dealing with State, who has an unusual type of offense, and Duke and Davidson, who have similiar tactics; and Wake Forest and Carolina, who have common offensive drives. While talking about the different kinds

(Continued on page four)

Princeton Freshmen To Present Powerful Team

Tar Babies Working Hard to Get in Form for Tiger Yearlings.

A steady drizzle did not stop the members of the freshman squad from putting all they had into a very snappy workout yesterday. The list of the boys to make the trip was not posted until after practice and the whole squad had aspirations of going to Princeton, consequently there was an excess of pep. Thirty members of the squad will leave today at four o'clock after having had a workout on Emerson field.

After the customary setting-up exercises the squad was divided into three sections. The backs, the ends, and the linemen, each went off in a separate group to practice The linemen practiced stances and coming out of the line. The ends and the backs soon combined and went to work on perfecting a pass defense. Time and practice are the only remedies for a weak pass defense and plenty of work was put on that department yesterday. After spending some time on this, the squad was divided into four teams and a lengthy signal practice was staged.

The "Tar Babies" want to win this game and they have been working hard this week to iron out as many of the rough spots as is possible. The Princeton freshmen have a very powerful eleven, according to northern newspapers. They held their varsity to two touchdowns in a

(Continued on last page)

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

After a few weeks of inactivity and idleness the Hot Stove League is coming into its right with the startling announcement by E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, that the sacrifice fly should be eliminated When one takes this bit of news more into consideration, he probably wonders if the "higher ups" in the national game are deliberately trying to make baseball a game entirely devoid of thrills, narrowing down to a point where slugging will be *baseball itself*.

Due to the lively ball, more emphasis is placed on mere brute qualities, namely batting, than on any other branch of the game. Pitching, before the entry of the "jack rabbit" sphere, was one of the major departments of baseball—and now what has happened? The majors had just as well hire twelve year old youngsters as the specie of manhood who calls himself a pitcher. This is clearly illustrated in the slugging orgies which featured the World Series of 1927, 1928, and 1929. In two successive years, 1928-1929, the New York Yankees, literally slaughtered the cream of National League hurling, submerging the St. Louis and Pittsburgh teams in four games each. And the Athletics didn't treat the Cub hurlers any too gently either in 1929.

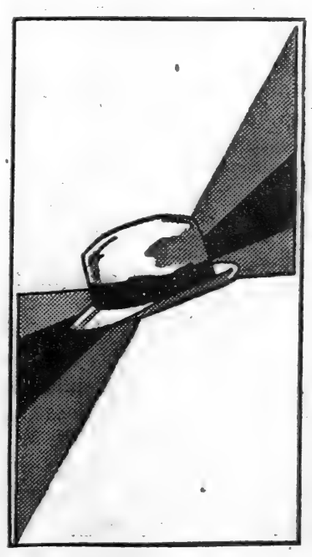
Base stealing, bunting, and in-

(Continued on last page)

Clemson 20; South Carolina 7

Clemson College defeated the University of South Carolina 20-7 in a football match played yesterday afternoon at the state fair grounds in Columbia, S. C.

IT'S A SNAP TO BUY A SMART HAT HERE



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The small turn down narrow brim hat has a very definite place in university circles. Because the demensions are so small, the proportions must be exactly right. In a number of new shades.

Randolph-McDonald, Inc.

LOCAL HIGH WILL MEET APEX GRID MEN HERE TODAY

Neville, 190 Pound Halfback, Strengthens Chapel Hill.

The Chapel Hill High School football team will play Apex high on Emerson Field at 3:45 p. m. this afternoon.

This should be a fast and hard-fought battle if comparative scores indicate the strength of the opposing teams. Apex has defeated Oxford, eastern class B champions, by an 18-0 score, but could not gain a first down when they played the fighting Cary eleven. The Chapel Hill team made twice as many first downs as Cary did when the two teams locked horns two weeks ago.

Neville, a local 190-pound husky, has added his talent to the team as right halfback. Humphries, a former halfback at Augusta Military Academy, who is a recent addition to the Chapel Hill squad, is scheduled to make things look rosy for the "Hillians" when they go up against the Apex team this afternoon.

The probable starting line-up for Chapel Hill will be: L. E., Stone; L. T., Renn; L. G., Earnst; C., Pendergraph; R. G., Cate; R. T., Mann; R. E., Captain Ray; Q. B., King; L. H. B., Dashiell; R. H. B., Neville; F. B., McKnight.

Although the forward wall is light, this team should be able to make up for the lack of weight by swiftness. The backfield is made up of a well-balanced and heady quartet of shifty runners, and with this combination, the home team boys hope to give the boys from Apex a hard fight.

The admission for Carolina men and townspeople will be 25 cents.

RUGGLES IS LATEST COMEDIAN ON SCREEN

Charlie Ruggles' mannerisms of speech, his chief comedy attribute, are not simulated, according to those who have heard and seen him work before the cameras at the Paramount Hollywood studies. Ruggles' style of clipping off his words in the British manner, at the same time using a pronunciation purely American, is as natural to him as his ready cherubic smile.

Dialog script girls at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, where Ruggles recently worked in the new Clara Bow hit, "Her Wedding Night," booked for showing today at the Carolina theatre, claim they have twice as much work to do since Ruggles invaded Hollywood. Dialog script girls take shorthand notes of every line the players speak while they are before the cameras, to secure an unquestionable record of any changes from the written script that might be made while words are uttered.

FEDERATION MEN ON STATE TOUR

(Continued from first page)

these plan to attend the annual convention of the N. S. F. A. at Atlanta, Christmas. The schools represented by these delegates were: Carolina, N. C. State, Meredith, Peace, St. Marys, E. C. T. C., Louisburg, Wake Forest, and two high schools in Raleigh.

The three other meetings are Duke, Thursday afternoon; North Carolina College for Women, Friday; and Davidson, Saturday. Murrow will attend these meetings as representative of the National Federation, Lang as representative of the state organization, and Greene of the system at Carolina.

Intramural Schedule

Friday, October 24

3:30—(1) Grimes vs. Lewis; (2) Old West vs. Everett.

4:30—(1) Mangum vs. Old East; (2) Manly vs. Law School; (3) Ruffin vs. Carr.

Position Of Grand Old Graduate Now Held By Captain Timberlake

(Continued from first page)

tic year a petition to suspend classes until the next fall was addressed to the faculty by the students. President Swain of the University issued a circularized statement, conceding the wisdom of a call for service on the battlefields, but pointing out the uselessness and danger of zealous youth rushing prematurely to arms. His message foreshadowed his later pleas that the schools of the South be kept open, protecting what he termed the "seed corn" of the Confederacy's future strength.

Despite the fact that neither North Carolina nor Tennessee ratified ordinances of secession until late in the summer, the Commencement exercises of June, 1861, were tinged with gloom. Those attending were apprehensive under the shadow of the coming struggle. Of the 87 members of the graduating class, only 30 were present. The University nevertheless conferred degrees upon all members of the senior class, although many had gone into military service before standing the final examinations.

Practically every member of the class entered the Confederate service. Of the graduates at least 25 lost their lives in the conflict, many of them being killed outright on the field of battle and others dying of wounds and disease. Many more of the matriculates of the class lost their lives in the struggle.

Torn by war and still further depleted by the terrible years which followed, the University class of 1861, with the sole exception of Captain Timberlake, has succumbed to the inevitable ravages of time. A highly respected citizen of Jackson, Captain Timberlake is a retired cotton broker.

Princeton Freshmen To Present Powerful Team

(Continued from page three)

scrimmage last week. This certainly is an evidence of power and the Carolina yearlings will have a tough row to hoe if they want to bring home a victory.

Mullis and Brandt, tackle and end respectively, for the first team, are still a little stiff from injuries. Mullis has a sore leg while Brandt's shoulder is troubling him. Both of these men seem to think that they would be in condition to play Saturday. There are no other men who are not in the best of condition with the exception of Anacoskus, a promising back, who will not make the trip on account of a lame leg.

The thirty men that Coach Enright has picked to make the trip include: Brandt, Harrington, Rankin, Matthews, and C. M. Jones, ends; Mullis, Mulligan, Strickland, Crane, and Tatum, tackles; Barclay, McIver, R. G. Wilson, Shore, and Matheson, guards; Fitzgerald, Gardner, and Horney, centers; Jones, Woolen, Priest, Phipps, McGill, De Rose, Weisker, Johnson, Witener, Hackney, Eanes, and Leroy, backs. These men will leave today at four o'clock.

Although no indication has been made as to the starting line-up, it is probable that this team will take the field first. Brandt and Harrington, ends; Mullis and Mulligan, tackles; McIver and Barclay, guards; Gardner, center. The backfield will show Jones, Hackney, Phipps, and Weisker.

Cosmopolitans Hear Of Manchurian War

The Epsilon Phi Delta cosmopolitan club met for the first time this year at 9:00 o'clock last night in the Y. M. C. A., with Beverly Moore presiding.

After a few minutes dicussion of business matters, a paper was presented to the club by Doug Potter on "The Clash of Imperialism in Manchuria." Potter discussed the clash of the three powers, Russia, England, and Japan in their struggle for power over Manchuria. He spoke of the developments in recent years in the country, explaining something of their interests. Potter ended the paper with a plea for order in Manchuria.

Track Men To Meet

Coach Ranson requests all varsity and freshman sprint and middle distance men to report to Emerson field at 4 p. m. Friday and Saturday for workouts in preparation for the Grantland Rice Sports Review that is to be made Monday.

THIRTY-ONE MEN MAKE KNOXVILLE TRIP FOR GAME

(Continued from page three)

through this week. He seemed to be of the opinion that the Tar Heels' aerial game will easily match that of the Vols, but that the line will be up against a heavier and more experienced forward wall.

It remains to be seen as to whether or not the line will be able to drive back the Vol forwards while the Tar Heel backs execute the passing attack and run the powerful line plays.

Spurts In Sports

(Continued from page three)

side baseball have all gone to the dogs. And why not? Why should a team take chances of injury in base running and why should they waste their thinking powers to advance base runners when in all probabilities, the men to follow in the batting order will drive the ball to all parts of the park? In the last two decades, with men like Johnson, Mathewson, Bender, Brown, and Salee doing their chores on the mound, it was news if a team went on a slugging bee; now, if they don't it isn't news.

Isn't a race between an outfielder's arm and a runner's legs one of baseball's greatest thrills? Isn't a contest of physical power a thrill in a game? Then why eliminate it? Baseball is primarily meant for the pleasure of its audience; then why eliminate anything that would prove of great enjoyment to fans—they are paying for it, so why not put the matter up to them.

It is this writer's opinion that Mr. Barnard's suggestion will have the same resting place as the National League president's suggestion last year of having a man bat for the pitcher—in the waste basket.

Mead Leads Field In Seventh Cake Race

(Continued from page three)

fin; Cohen, R., TEP; Hunter F. S.; Griffin, J. O., New Dorms; Sullivan, H. S., Steele; Thomas, F. E.; McDade, C. C., Steele; Holt, R. F., OE; Hensen, T. A., OW; Deans, J. L.; Whitley, T. H., Mangum; Leonard, C. W.; Hunter, E. G.; Hartman, C. F.; Dockery, S., OE; Wolfe, J., TEP; Doran, J. H., Carr; Robbins, J. C., Carr; Johnson, C. T.; Butler, J. P.; Petty, A. B.; Caraway, G. D.; Askenas, S., TEP; Brown, P. R.; Spencer, C., Ruffin; Rosenbloom, S., Carr; Good, J. S., Mangum; Perry, J. K.; Wright, C. A., Manly; Parker, F. M., Tarheel Club; Stafford, C. A.

COLLINS OPINES ON TACTICS OF CAROLINA TEAMS

(Continued from page three)

of formations used by the Big Five, Collins went into detail, explaining the T formation, short-kick formations, general offensive formations, and regular punt formations, applying each one to the way it is used by the different teams in the state.

The half-pint quarterback on that wonder-team of the University of Georgia, came in for his due share of praise from the coach of the Tar Heels. Chuck lauded this boy's ability to play the quarter position as only a master can play it. This lad is mighty good, and will give the fans more and better thrills for the rest of the year than he has so far, says Collins.

After talking for a few minutes, Coach Collins introduced Pat Miller, head coach of the Wake Forest Deacons, who talked about the favorite Fall sport and its different phases. Miller would like to have all the unnecessary ill-timed and ill-made remarks about the boys who play a square game of ball obliterated. Many remarks are made about the members of the different teams of sport through envy or sarcasm, which are very distasteful, and should be wiped out of every clean school in the country, according to Mr. Miller.

Coach Miller of the Deacons says he has been asked how his team has made such a good record so far in the season, when every one thought the Deacons were so weak and insignificant. He says that if the *fundamentals* of football are learned, and carried out as well as a team can execute them, then there is no reason at all why that team is not plenty good. Continuing his oral revue on football, Miller says that a small team should not scrimmage over 40 minutes a day after the team has encountered a stiff game the day or so before. In doping out the coming fray to be held in Knoxville, Tennessee, with the chief combatants being the Tar Heels and the Vols, Pat Miller promises that a real scrap will ensue, and that if the Vols aren't very careful, Carolina will emerge with a long-sought victory, maybe by the air-route.

In the recent game between State and the Deacons, Mack Stout, captain of the fighting Wolfpack, had occasion to remove one of his teamates because he was roughing the game up to a stage approaching brutality. Miller praised the fact that the plucky State leader showed so much fairness and sportsmanship in this minor issue of the game, and took advantage here in his talk to laud Mack Stout's beau gesture, Coach Miller states that the squad having a fine moral background on which to build a varsity is by far the organization which will come out closer to the top than one which has no moral support to back it up.

After Collins had said a few wards in summing up Miller's eulogy on pigskin warfare, he introduced Captain Parker, of the Demon Deacons, who conversed a while in praise of Pat Miller and the system now in use at the Baptist school which has brought them from the background into the limelight of footballdom in the Old North State.

As soon as Captain Parker finished his discourse on Miller, Collins answered one or two questions sent in by gridiron enthusiasts. The only important query the Coach had time to answer was in reply to the following question: "Please tell us why you jerked your first string of varsity men in the last part of the game against Georgia while the score was 18-0 in their (Georgia's) favor?"

The general trend of Collin's answer was that he jerked the men because there was no use leaving them in the fray as the game was nearing its end, and, looking forward to the Tennessee battle, he did not wish to give luck a chance to cripple any of his first string men. With this answer, Chuck brought his talk to a close, predicting that this week-end would see some of the greatest battles of the year in the sphere of football.

REWARD for return of gray felt hat, probably left in local office or shop during past ten days. John B. Stetson, with Park Central New York seal on inside band. Return to Harold S. Dyer, Music Bldg.

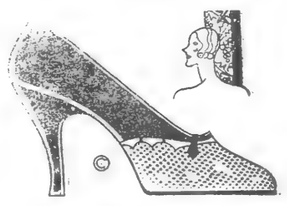
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A pair of tortoise glasses in a brown leather case. Please return to Y. M. C. A. Reward.

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Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
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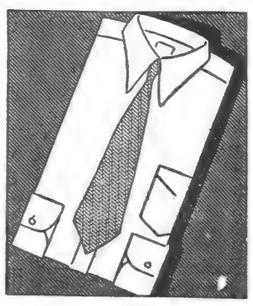


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GRID GRAPH REPORT
TENNESSEE GAME
TIN CAN—3:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

GRID GRAPH REPORT
TENNESSEE GAME
TIN CAN—3:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1930 | NUMBER 32

TAR HEEL WILL INSPECT ANNUAL STATISTICS '30-'31

No Person To Be Permitted to List Honor Unless Earned.

The two staffs of the Daily Tar Heel will meet tomorrow night as is usual. Last Sunday night Oscar J. Coffin spoke to the staff about the work done during the week prior to his talk.

The meeting Sunday will be shorter than usual but very important due to the fact that the managing editor will re-assign all beats for the first time this year. A review of the work done to date will be made, in addition to announcements concerning the editorial board.

In past years a person in composing his statistics for classification in the Yackety Yack was allowed to credit himself with work on the **Tar Heel** for any period of time that he was a member of the staff. This year, for the first time, a very rigid inspection will be made of all Yackety Yack statistics and those who have not served a full year will not be allowed to credit themselves with **Tar Heel** service.

A special Sunday edition is being considered which may possibly contain a science article somewhat similar to the "Believe It Or Not" series by Ripley.

In the future, beginning this week, four reporters will be "star" reporters of each week on a basis of the total number of inches printed in the paper, enthusiasm and attitude regarding their work, and the punctuality with which they attend meetings. In addition, it is expected that valuable prizes will be awarded besides the regular course credit which may also apply to freshmen this year.

The editorial men will meet in the **Tar Heel** office at seven o'clock, while the general meeting will be held in Room 104 Alumni building at seven-fifteen.

FEDERATION MEN APPEAR AT DUKE

E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation of America, and John Lang, president of the State Federation, addressed the entire student body of Duke University during the chapel period Thursday morning. The two speakers were introduced and welcomed by "Bill" Murray, president of the Duke student body.

As well as describing the work and purposes of the two federations, Murrow and Lang urged the Duke student body to preserve and perfect its honor system which is just now being restored.

These two officers and Red Greene, president of the Carolina student body, attended the Eastern Convocation of Student Government Officials in Raleigh Wednesday, and have had other appointments during Student Government week, at the North Carolina College for Women, Friday night, and are to speak at Davidson tonight.

BUCCANEER NOTICE

All students who have not received their Buccaneers should call by the Buccaneer office and get them today from two to four o'clock, according to James C. Harris, business manager.

UNDERGRADUATES ARE WARNED OF FACULTY RULING

Dean A. W. Hobbs wishes to call to the attention of the students the following ruling by the undergraduate faculty:

A freshman must pass five courses in the first three quarters. After the freshman year, a student must pass at least one course each quarter, four courses in two successive quarters and seven courses in three succesive quarters. Deficiencies may be made up by correspondence or in summer school, in which case only credits exceeding one course credit so obtained shall count for readmisison.

By two successive quarters is meant the last two quarters of residence, and by three successive quarters is meant the last three quarters of residence.

REES AND SMITH SCHEDULED FOR LUNCHEON TALKS

"The College Graduate and Southern Industry" is the topic to be discussed at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 Friday, October 31, at the Carolina Inn.

General R. I. Rees, assistant vice-president, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and W. Henry Smith, junior vice-president and personnel manager, Retail Credit Company, Atlanta, will speak. (Mr. Smith is taking the place of Cator Woolford, who had expected to be here.) Frank Page, former highway commissioner of North Carolina and recently elected chairman of the Southeastern Council, will preside at the meeting.

Mr. Smith will discuss "The Georgia College Placement Bureau and Its Value to Industry," and General Rees will talk on "The College Graduate's Value to Industry.' Both of these men will give the viewpoint of industry toward college people and show how business assimilates college men. A general discussion will follow the talks.

A number of prominent educational and industrial leaders from this section are expected to be present for the meeting. Members of the University faculty, students or people of the community are cordially invited to attend. It is absolutely necessary, however, that such people who want reservations made get in touch with R. M. Grumman, University extension division, not later than Tuesday, October 28.

Male Teachers Are Increasing In State

The number of men school teachers has been increasing until the percentage of male teachers is now even with that of the year 1920, according to the State Department of Public Instruction.

Before 1920, women had replaced the male pedagogue of the nineteenth century that only 15.8 per cent. of the total number of teachers included men.

The percentage of male instructors in North Carolina compares favorably with that of other states. The North Carolina figures show the state slightly lower than that of the entire United States.

Among sixteen southern states, North Carolina ranks tenth in this respect. Elementary schools employ 54 men out of every 100, while high schools employ the remaining forty-six in this state.

MOTION PICTURES TO BE TAKEN OF N. C. TRACK MEN

Grantland Rice Has Arranged to Have Staff Here Monday Afternoon.

Having so decisively won the Southern Conference track meet this spring, nation-wide attention was attracted to the University. As a result of this great interest, Grantland Rice, well known sports writer, has arranged to have motion pictures taken of Carolina's relay teams Monday. At least four relay teams will be used in the filming of the picture. The picture will stress the important phases of running a relay, the exchange of batons especially. Any men interested in running should see Coach Ranson as soon as possible.

The men who will probably run in the relays Monday are: Charley Farmer, one of the best sprinters in the United States; L. Weil, stellar quarter miler; K. A. Gay; J. K. Smith; K. L. Marland; C. G. Stafford, outstanding hurdler on last year's freshman track team; W. C. Mitcham, member of the record breaking two mile freshman relay team; T. Watkins, winner of last year's cake race; R. W. Drane, star sprinter of the freshman team last spring; J. F. Geiger; H. R. Garrett; R. B. Brock; W. C. Medford; and J. C. Goodwin, winner of the 120 yard high hurdles in the prep school meet last spring.

ESSAYS ON WAR BETWEEN STATES TO BRING PRIZES

Graduate and Undergraduate Students Have Chance to Win Baruch Prize.

For the purpose of encouaging research in the history of the South, particularly in the Confederate period, the United Daughters of the Confederacy are offering the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Prize of One Thousand Dollars which will be awarded biennially.

The prize will be awarded for an unpublished monograph or essay of high merit in the field of Southern history, preferably in or near the period of the Civil War or bearing on the causes that led to the War between the States. Any phase of life or policy treated will be considered. If no essay of high merit is not submitted in any competition the prize will not be awarded for that year.

According to the requirements, essays must be in scholarly form and must be based, partly at lesat, upon the use of source materials. Important statements should be accompanied with citations of the sources from which the data have been drawn and a bibliography should be appended. It is expected that essays will be not less than ten thousand words in length and it is prefered that they be of considerably larger.

In making the award, the com-

(Continued on page two)

H. W. Odum's Book Wins Position Of Honor In The New York Times

One of the many reviews in praise of Howard W. Odum's new book, *An American Epoch*, has the place of honor—the front page—in last Sunday's issue of the book section of the New York *Times*.

"No one who writes of the South as it was and as it is," says the reviewer, Arthur Krock, "no outsider who wants to work among its people, and no Southerner who would like to see his own background cleared of its cluttering fictions, should neglect to own this book. For a great many years there has gone out from Chapel Hill, the seat of the University of North Carolina, a vibrant wave of light and healing fully comparable to that which shone in another day from the library windows of Monticello. No resident of this Athenian settlement has done more credit to its enlightening mission than Mr. Odum. He must have known that, for all the enthusiastic jacketeering of his publishers, for all his cover array of Northern endorsements, he was writing for limited royalties and for the dust of libraries—to be disturbed frequently by the hands of students, but not to pass often through the hands of train butchers. Yet that devotion, that will to spread knowledge which is responsible for most of the useful writings of man, he gave for long years to a worthy task. And, partly because of him, posterity will be able to shake off the drenching scents spread by the romantic writers, dissipate the smell of the 1928 campaign, and see what the South was, what it is, and why."

Here are some other passages from the *Times* review:

"What a storehouse of facts and images is this book! Mr. Odum sits in a priceless mint of information, showering his treasures with a lavish hand. The golden items lie in heaps behind him. But it is very difficult for the casual reader to bring away from their contemplation anything more than dazzled eyes. Although the author scorned the pure narrative style employed by McCaulay and chose to try a duo-biographical method, he has still produced far more of a textbook, a sourcemine, than 'The History of England.'

"The book—the encyclopedia, rather—is dedicated 'To the Next Generation,' those Americans who in 1960 will be celebrating the centenary of the War of the States (falsely styled 'The Civil War'). Perhaps by that time man will be having enough of a holiday from the machines in the cogs of which he is now enmeshed to turn leisurely to such a study of the past as *An American Epoch*. It will help him to understand Sumter and Appomattox; Calhoun and Sumner; Bishop Leonidas Polk and Bishop James Cannon, Jr.; Fayette County, Kentucky, and Gaston County, North Carolina; Henry Watterson's Louisville Courier-Journal and William Randolph Hearst's Atlanta Georgian; Woodrow Wilson and Thomas J. Heflin. Here he will find the actual distinction between 'the poor white trash' and the middle Southern class, which owned few slaves and had little education, but yet was powerful and respected in the community.

"The religious fervor which animates a wide portion of the region and its antecedents; generous quotations from the

(Continued on page two)

COMER AND HAMER TO ATTEND STATE Y CABINET TODAY

H. F. Comer and Ed Hamer left this morning to attend the first meeting of year of the State Student Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, which begins this morning at 10:30, at the Greensboro Y. Ed Hamer, president of the local Y, is also president of the state cabinet.

The program for the meeting includes devotional exercises to be led by Leroy Clarke of State College, discussions of the exchange of deputations, and consideration of common problems. The state cabinet will endeavor to found Y associations at collges and Hi-Y groups in schools that do not now have them. Each college will be made responsible for the Hi-Y's in its section of the state.

The State Student Cabinet meets as the guests of different associations once every two months.

EHRINGHAUS WILL LEAD DEMOCRATIC RALLY NEXT WEEK

J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City, one of the most eloquent of the Democrats of North Carolina, will speak in Chapel Hill on Saturday evening of next week, November 1. Whether in the Tin Can or the public school auditorium will be announced later.

The occasion is a Democratic rally arranged by Ray Farris. Members of the Orange county executive committee and other prominent men and women in the party are co-operating with him to make the affair a success. John W. Umstead and Samuel M. Gattis, Jr., respectively, candidates for state senator and assemblyman, will be on the platform and will probably speak. It may be that the University band will lead a march down the main street of the village and across the campus just before the rally opens.

Mr. Ehringhaus, who is one of the aspirants to the governorship in 1932, was in the University here thirty years ago, has come back many times since on visits, and is remembered with affection by members of the faculty and other citizens. Since leaving the University he has achieved prominence as a lawyer and in the political life of the state.

TOWN ENDORSES DRIVE FOR FUNDS

The Town of Chapel Hill is backing the King's Daughters, woman's organiation, in its drive for charity funds, according to a letter from City Manager J. M. Foushee to the organization's president, Mrs. F. P. Brooks. Mr. Foushee's letter follows:

"I understand that the *King's Daughters* are making their annual canvass of Chapel Hill to obtain funds for carrying on the work of this organization. This association has been a great help to the town. Numerous cases of charity come to the town office each week, and these are referred to a committee of the King's Daughters. Your committee has carefully investigated these cases sent to them, and aid has been rendered where necessary.

"I know that the work of the King's Daughters is necessarily limited on account of the lack of funds, and I trust that the people of this community will respond generously to this worthy cause."

PHILOSOPHER TO ADDRESS SELECT CAMPUS GROUPS

New York Professor Will Be Brought Here By School Of Education.

Professor Reinhold Neinhold, of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will speak to an especially invited group of students and faculty in the sunday school room of the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, November 2.

Written invitation are being sent to members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, certain graduate students and faculty members, a select group from the Duke faculty, the International Relations club, and the Amphotheron club. All others, however, who desire to attend the address are asked to call at the Y office and leave their names. This is done so that a sufficient number of seats will be available for the audience.

The speaker was born of German parents, and can speak both English and German fluently. At present Professor Neinhold is Editor of the *World Tomorrow* and is also a member of the Editorial staff of the *Christian Century*. He has a reputation of being the most popular of the modern day philosophic speakers. For the past several years Mr. Neinhold has been professor of ethics at the Union Theological Seminary.

During the summer of 1930 Mr. Neinhold made a tour of Europe, and his address will be a discussion of the economic, political, and social situation and problems which he observed in Germany and Russia. Following his lecture, the speaker will discuss any question along the line of his subject.

The education school is bringing Professor Neinhold here for a convention which is to be here on October 31 and November 1. He is being held over for his speech Sunday afternoon by the local Y. M. C. A.

The Y hopes to be able to secure Mr. Neinhold for another speech on Saturday night, but at present no plans have been made in this regard.

REVIEW TO HAVE EXTRA EDITIONS

Following the policy inaugurated this fall, the Alumni Association is issuing a weekly football edition which is a supplement to the regular monthly review.

The plan was first carried out this year and seems to be meeting with the approval of the readers of the *Alumni Review*. The supplement appears every Wednesday except on weeks when the regular *Review* is published.

There are ten issues of the *Alumni Review* and seven issues of the football supplement, which contains football news only. The football news includes a detailed acount of the latest football game of the preceding week and a discussion of the prospects for coming games.

There will probably be no supplement for sports other than football. The extra editions are sent to members of the general Alumni Association and to the subscribers of the *Alumni Review*.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kutz and Miss Abilene Kutz of Fayetteville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kutz.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, October 25, 1930

Unfounded Charges

The Raleigh *Times* makes serious and unsound charges against Jim Magner and Al Cole, two members of the football squad who were suspended for breaking training rules, when it intimates strongly that the two were suspended for more serious offenses than smoking.

In part the *Times* says: "It requires but a small amount of imagination to understand in what manner the discipline of the coach was defied. 'Breaking training' is just another way of saying, as it is phrased by the younger set, 'getting high.'"

This implies that Magner and Cole are guilty of getting drunk. As it is generally understood on a campus noted for its gossip and rumors the two were suspended because they were smoking. It is unlikely that the boys could have pulled a drunk without its spreading all over the campus.

A general indictment of our student government and of college administrative authoritives in general follows: "But—and it is a serious but—how do the college administrations get the point of delegating their power and authority to an athletic coach? 'Training rules,' for all we know may prohibit indulgence in chocolate creams, absorption of drug store sundaes, loss of sleep by reason of late dates with the sex which is always in condition for a campaign. But it was not for a sweet tooth, over-feeding or dalliance with the fair—that these suspensions were decreed. We may be sure that they were imposed by the coach for matters as well against the discipline of the University as against his own regulations."

And he burns us up when he adds: "If it be answered that the University has student government — 'Don't make us laugh!'"

Such an intimation against the student government here is to be resented. The editorial so much as says that when athletes are involved authorities and student councils shrug their shoulders and say, "Oh well, we must win football games."

That attitude has long ago passed from the University. No longer do the athletes have a bed of roses. They, like the rest of us, are subjected to all regulations governing student conduct and we have never heard of an instance during the past four years wherein a student by reason of his athletic prowess has been exempted.

We take exception to the tone of the Raleigh *Times* in suggesting that Magner and Cole were guilty of charges more serious than smoking, and particularly to the suggestion that student government officials are lax in regard to athletes.

If the writer of the editorial has facts to back his suggestion that Magner and Cole were drinking or had been drinking he should let the proper officials have those facts and then condemn them if action is not taken. If the suggestion is based on general college boys, then the less said the better.

A Shorter Rushing Season

A college generation has come and gone since the present rushing system was founded at Carolina, and from every side there come complaints of its inadequacy. First of all, it does not serve the purpose behind its inception. Critics say: all fraternities do not have an equal chance during the period of rushing.

Freshmen are actually, if not officially, pledged before pledge day; many of them are rushed and make decisions about fraternity affiliation during the summer; periods of silence go unobserved; rushing is done away from the Hill; entertainment is provided the rushees. "High pressure" tactics still prevail; "cut-throat" policies are employed.

One may say that these are all violations of the rushing rules and not faults of the system itself. It has been suggested that a longer, more leisurely season would eliminate them. On the other hand, a shorter rushing period has been proposed and seems to have a great many advocates.

It is impossible, naturally, to get a system to please everybody. The writer, personally (not as a member of this editorial board), inclines towards a wide-open period of rushing to begin on the first day of Freshman Week, making the freshmen eligible for pledging when they pay their University bills. Certain provisions of the present system, regarding periods of silence before pledging, the distribution of bids, and similar requirements, would be retained.

Such an arrangement would, it seems, make the duties of both the rusher and the rushee lighter. As it is now, studies and campus activities alike suffer from the loss of time and effort detracted from them by the exigencies of rushing.—E. C. D. Jr.

Collegiate Characters

A most subtle and discerning piece of race caricature appeared recently in the editorial columns of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*—another Pulitzer paper. We quote:

"To the old definition that one Englishman is a gentleman, two Englishmen make a club and three Englishmen make a colony, the Manchester *Guardian* adds the following:

"One German is a philosopher; two Germans make an argument; three Germans make a political party.

"One Frenchman is a *"causeur"* (talker); two French people are a liaison; three French people make a marriage.

One Swede is a Scandinavian; two Swedes make a polar expedition; three Swedes make a massage institute.

"It is more difficult to reduce Amercans to a formula. However, will this do?

"One American is a go-getter; two Americans make a corporation; three Americans form a Hoover commission."

Localizing this material, we add still another characterization, though realizing the feebleness of our own humor: One college student is a sot; two college students are a bull session; three college students make a fraternity. Needless to add, one college girl is a co-ed; two college girls are still co-eds; but it takes 22 college girls to make a sorority.

Now, one more, inspired by G. W. W., Jr., of the city editors staff: In Virginia, one school building is a prep school; two school buildings make a college; and three school buildings make a university. E. C. D. Jr.

Leading Editorial Of The Week

A general feeling of depression seems to be stalking the jungle ready to swoop down on the returned sophomore, junior, and senior. The indigo feeling does not seem to be due to the magistrate exploration, or rumors of European war, or the American unemployment situation. Like Topsy, "it just growed." And it keeps growing outside of Barnard too, from what the novelists and playwrights tell us.

Our oracular editorial mind conceives this blueness to be an infection by the epidemic virus of inactivity or passivity. The panacea we suggest is enthusiasm for something. If we no longer look forward to a heavenly future to guide our actions if we don't believe in the completely satisfying power of love, if we don't believe in the Victorian fancy of doing good to our neighbor in order to buy our own peace—then we must look to ourselves to produce the antitoxin.

Enthusiasm for some one thing has wonderful effects. Not an enthusiasm which sits back on its haunches—but enthusiasm which stirs us to work for some purpose, not too farfetched to be attained, nor so easy of accomplishment that it soon becomes worthless. A passion for Abraham Lincoln and all his works, or for coin-collecting, or like that of the late Bronx insurance agent for Chinese tapestries, one that makes you work hard to satisfy its claims, that makes you write letters, and compile note-books, is the only effective way we have been able to find to work the deep blue out of one's system.

Of course, the danger point is evident when someone asks what flower painting, or exhaustive information on the Indian is worth in the general scheme of things. We really don't know, nor do we care too much. If we don't think with Shaw on the superman teleology, if we find ourselves willing to accept "futility" as the modern answer to "Whither are we-all tending?" it would be insane to permit such an answer to paralyze our activities. The immediate need is to drive out the blues by working up and satisfying an absorbing curiosity in the ductless glands. —Barnard Bulletin.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

It seems that the letter in the Open Forum of the Thursday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel was misinterpreted by some of the readers. Being among the group of boys that wrote the letter we wish to apologize for our part of the write up. We did not in any way mean to offend the team, or any member of the team, and are sorry that it was taken in this way.

S. F. M.
M. M. J.

SPEAK, GREET, MEET WEEK

Carolina has lost her life blood, her personality. What is the life blood, the personality of a university but its traditions, its sacred memories of a beautiful past, its manifestations of glory and power? Where are those old traditions which Carolina once so proudly acclaimed? In the forward stride of development and progress they have been wantonly cast aside, to remain a smouldering fire in the hearts of those who once thrilled to the significance of their position in the university life; those who heard mighty cheers rise up in acclamation of their true worth.

Carolina is in the heyday of its life. Then why should it lack this life blood, this necessary factor for real fellowship, this quality for the salvation of its personality, and this ingredient in the composition of its daily life? Ostensibly, Carolina has expanded to such proportions that traditions are not practical, are inconsistent with the code of living, and are to be shunned as a nuisance. But are they? Decidedly not. If so, then why has the Freshman Friendship Council of the "Y" formulated plans to bring back to Carolina the old traditions? Why has every college and university of any repute so closely guarded and cherished its every tradition?

One old tradition in particular we have forgotten, the habit of speaking on the campus. Northern students are asking where is the so called southern hospitality. Students pass by students and no word of greeting or of good fellowship is spoken. That is the reason the Freshman Friendship Council has planned to have a "Speak, Greet, Meet Week" at the University. They believe that in their endeavor to stimulate better speaking conditions on the campus they will be serving the school as no other group has ever done. When this plan is placed within our grasp every loyal Tar Heel should rise with grateful applause, and laud the new movement of ushering in a new eon for better conditions, on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

W. A. A.

CHIPS
Off the Old
"BLOCK"
By Moore Bryson

The managing editor said, "Block, we are depending on you to have your column in every week for the Saturday issue."

"Jack," said I, "that's' all very well, but I'm going to be mighty busy this week. Besides I don't know anything to write about since I was unable to round up enough money to go to Georgia and really learn some scandal."

"That's all very well," said he, "but we are depending on you, so either write or get off the staff."

You would think that I was a blamed freshman by the way they treat me. However, I'm not going to give up the opportunity of spilling a little dirt now and then, so here goes:—

* * *

From now on, you will have to find the best places in town to eat for yourselves. Never again will I venture to say which place serves the best coffee. Not only have I been accused of being paid for advertising a certain establishment in town, but I have been slighted by all my friends who are in the restaurant business in Chapel Hill. I think one of them gave me a tough steak the other night just out of spite. What is more, the managing editor gave me a nice long lecture. And to think, I had nothing but kindness in my heart when I made the simple assertion.

* * *

Everyone has heard of "Flying Doctors," "Flying Fools," "Flying Lawyers," etc. but I think that Carolina may rightly claim to be the first university with a "Flying President." With all due respect to Mr. Graham, we venture the assertion that he was not the only one that got "high" on the way to the Georgia game. (Moans and groans from the multitude.)

* * *

The **Tar Heel** announces that "Co-eds To Dance For First Time of Year Friday." Pity the poor males on a night like that. Incidentally, I wonder what the headline writer would term the terpsichorean antics of some of the "ladies of the campus" at the recent Graduate Club dance.

* * *

John Lang has been in the height of his glory during the past few days, conducting the president of the National Federation of Students about the campus.

* * *

"Oh, may I walk to class with you?"
I said to a little Pi Phi.
"I'm thorry, thir, Craig has a car,"
She lisped as she heaved a thigh.

* * *

Well, as I told Jack when I started to write this, I really didn't have anything to say in the first place. I hope that next week will find a little gossip as well as a little mental activity on my part.

Odum's Book Praised

(Continued from first page)

hymns and folk music of white and black; why Thomas Nelson Page and Mary Johnston were succeeded by James Branch Cabell and Ellen Glasgow—these things will all be revealed. A bibliography which would bring shudders to most moderns and even command the curt praise of Edward Gibbon supports Mr. Odum's book. From the viewpoint of this hurried generation one would wish he had read less or tried to pack less into these teeming pages. But he is reproducing four generations to the smallest detail and there is something almost Teutonic in the thoroughness with which he has gone about the task."

ESSAYS ON WAR BETWEEN STATES TO BRING PRIZES

(Continued from first page)

mittee will consider effectiveness of research, orginality of thought, accuracy of statement and excelence of style.

The competition is limited to under-graduate and graduate-students of universities and standard colleges in the United States and those who shall have been students in such institutions within the preceding three calendar years.

The prize will be paid in two installments of five hundred dollars each, the first at the time of the award, the second when the manuscript shall have been suitably printed. This arrangement is intended to promote the printing of the essay in substantial permanent form at the author's initiative. If such printing shall not have been done within three years from the time of the award, the second installment will be forfeited.

The next competition will close May 1, 1931, and on or before that date all esays must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. B. M. Hoover of Elkins, West Virginia, who will furnish any other information upon request.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Haywood Moore, a sophomore, of Wilmington.

CAROLINA
TODAY
Rube Goldberg's
Whirlwind of Wows
"SOUP TO NUTS"
ALSO
Other Features
Monday
John Mack Brown
in
"BILLY THE KID"

FANCY ICES — SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
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Stage Set For Vol-Tar Heel Clash Today

Carolina Stands Good Chance To Upset Team Of Major Bob Neyland

Injuries Expected To Wreck Havoc In Tennessee Forward Wall.

VOL LINE IS SHIFTED

24,000 Fans Will Pack Stands For Homecoming Contest.

The gridgraph report of the North Carolina - Tennessee football game will be shown in the Tin Can this afternoon starting at three o'clock.

By K. C. Ramsay

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Preparations were completed here tonight for the University of Tennessee homecoming celebration tomorrow when the North Carolina and Tennessee football teams meet on the gridiron. Much speculation was going on as to who will win the game with the odds favoring the Volunteers from one to two touchdowns, but Coach Chuck Collins and his Tar Heels are noted for their ability in the air, and an upset would not be at all improbable.

The Tar Heels are expected to arrive here tomorrow morning from Asheville where they took a light workout yesterday. Coach Collins is bringing a squad of thirty-one men with such stars as Johnny Branch, Captain Strud Nash, and others to be pitted against the Tennessee backfield combination of Dodd, Hackman, Allen and Decker.

Coach Bob Neyland has made several shifts in the lineup for the game to strengthen the forward wall. Franklin is expected to be one of the guard posts with Saunders at the other. The flanks for the Vols will be minus the stars Hug and Brandt because of injuries. It is rumored that Hackman will not start, but he will probably see action in the game.

Up until late tonight Jim Magner had not been reinstated by Coach Chuck Collins, so it is highly improbable that he will get into the game.

Probable lineups announced tonight were:

North Carolina		Tennessee
Johnson		Rayburn
	Left End	
Thompson		Thayer (C)
	Left Tackle	
McIver		Franklin
	Left Guard	
Lipscomb		Franklin
	Center	
Fysal		Saunders
	Right Guard	
McDade		Aiken
	Right Tackle	
Parsley		Derryberry
	Right End	
Branch		Dodd
	Quarterback	
Maus		Cox
	Left Half	
Nash (C)		Allen
	Right Half	
House		Decker
	Fullback	

Carolina Stands Good Chance

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—One of the outstanding games in Southern Conference circles will be played today on Shields-Watkins field when the Tar Heels of North Carolina clash with the Volunteers of Tenn-

(Continued on page four)

Buddy Hackman



Without Buddy, or the "Blonde Blizzard" as he is sometimes called, there would be no "Hack and Mack" on Tennessee's football team. There are plenty of good sophomore half backs in the country each year but seldom two outstanding candidates turn up on the same team and play brilliant football in their second year of college as did Hackman and McEver in 1928.

Buddy doesn't always confine his activities to the gridiron. He made his letter in basketball and was captain of the baseball team. Recently he was elected president of the All Students Club, which is the highest honor to be attained in school activites, and was awarded the Toga as the most outstanding member of the Junior class at Tennessee.

Last year when Tennessee came from behind in the last few minutes to tie Kentucky in their annual Turkey Day battle, fans remember Buddy's almost imposible catch of a forward pass and his dash for the goal line thirty-five yards away. The game was played in a blinding snow storm but Buddy was fighting to uphold the record of having never lost a football game since he entered Montgomery Bell Academy in 1924. Perhaps he had this in mind when he scored six points in the last few minutes of play when it looked like certain defeat for Tennessee.

Collins Is Unmoved By Telegram From Tennessee Players

Coach Collins received a telegram Thursday night from the members of the University of Tenessee football team, requesting him to allow Jim Magner, star halfback, and Al Cole, sophomore end, who were both suspended for breaking training, to play today when the Tar Heels face the Vols at Knoxville. However, this gesture of good sportmanship was of no avail as Coach Collins would not recant his first decision of keeping both men out of the Tennessee game.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By BOB BETTS

Last Saturday night we were advised to take an overdose of poison by some of the boys who took this dope seriously enough to risk the family bankroll on our selections. However, we are still kicking after a week of upsets and herewith present this week's favorites.

Over the mountains in Knoxville, Tennessee, two badly battered teams will try to find out which team is the better. The Vols have a splendid line from tackle to tackle. On the flank positions, however, they are weakened considerably by the absence of Fred Brandt, who will be out until the Vanderbilt game on November 15. Hug, who did not start in the Alabama game, will be ready for action today at left end. In the backfield Gene McEver will be among those missing from the fray. North Carolina will be minus the services of Jim Magner. This will undoubtedly weaken the offensive power of the team, as Magner is the spark plug of the backfield. Carolina's weak forward wall will be hard put to stop the rushes of the Vols' heavier and more experienced line. Coach Neyland shifted his line this week in an effort to develop more drive and speed. Tennessee holds a big advantage in the line and they also have fine reserve material for their forward wall, whereas the Tar Heels have very few high class substitutes. The Vols should trim the Tar Heels before their Homecoming crowd.

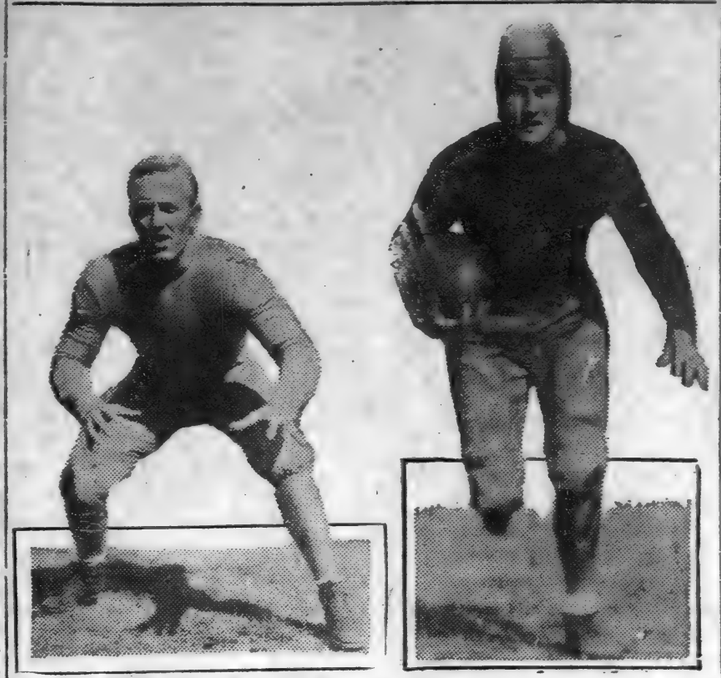
Down in Birmingham the unyielding force strikes the immovable object. Neither Vanderbilt nor Alabama have tasted defeat this season. Both squads have a long string of brilliant victories to their credit. Alabama, however, had an extremely hard foe in Tennesse last Saturday, while Vandy was snowing under Spring Hill with the reserves doing the work. This should be in Vanderbilt's favor. The Crimson Tide has the strongest line in the South; the Commodores have a line that managed to hold Minnesota and V. P. I. to a slow walk. Alabama holds a slight advantage here. Vandy has the better backfield of the two teams, although 'Bama has one of the best backs of the Conference in Monk Campbell. Vanderbilt has a lot of fine sophomore backfield talent and "Red" Leonard, last year's Soph sensation. This battle may settle the championship of the Conference. Vandy's Sophs may crack or they may play unbeatable ball. We pick Vanderbilt to check the Crimson Tide although the Red Tide may drown the Commodore's hopes.

Over in the Capital City, North Carolina State, under a new coach, will be attempting to win their second game of the season from "Red" Cagle's Mississippi Aggies. Cagle's boys fresh from a victory over Louisiana State Tigers, should beat "Doc" Sermon's gang of toothless wolves. The Wolfpack will develop however as the season goes on, as they have a better team than their record indicates.

After picking Duke to bow to Davidson, and Navy, we nomin-

(Continued on page four)

RIVAL CAPTAINS IN TODAY'S GAME



Here are the two men who will control the destinies of their men in the Carolina-Tennessee clash in Knoxville this afternoon. Although Captain Harry Thayer will not be in the starting lineup due to an injury received in the Alabama game last Saturday, it is expected that the Vol mentor will send his capable player into the fray before the first quarter is very old.

WARREN WORKING OUT IN TIN CAN

Former Tar Heel Boxer Uses University Students As Sparring Partners.

After a week of intense work in the Tin Can, Add Warren, prominent North Carolina heavyweight, is about ready for his clash with Jeff Carroll in Charlotte Monday night. Warren is in better condition than he has been for some time and will go to Charlotte confident of gaining revenge against Carroll whom he has yet to defeat in two bouts. The first scrap went to Carroll when Warren broke his arm and the second, held in Asheville recently, was called a draw.

During the past week Warren has been working for speed and with that end in view had added Archie Allen, last year's varsity captain and welterweight, to his list of sparring partners. Hugh Wilson and John Warren, varsity heavyweights, Bill Miller, lightheavy, and Obie Davis, middleweight, have been his other spar mates and have afforded him some very stiff workouts.

Warren has, of course, kept his sleep producing right hand under wraps during the week, but has used a left hook effectively, particularly to the body. Aside from work in the ring, Add has given a great deal of his time to shadow boxing and work on the light bags in an effort to increase his speed. Warren should be in the very best of condition when he steps in the ring against Carroll if he continues to utilize his time during the latter part o fthe week as he has so far.

Backfield Systems Clash

The Notre Dame and Princeton ball-advancing systems will be tester under heavy fire for their relative merits when North Carolina plays its Homecoming Day battle with Georgia Tech here next Saturday. Mike Miles, All-American Fullback at Princeton, coaches the Tech backs. Bill Cerney, halfback of "Four Horseman" days at Notre Dame, has charge of the Tar Heel backs.

FROSH SET FOR PRINCETON TILT

Tar Babies Take Light Workout Before Leaving Chapel Hill For Match.

The freshman team going to Princeton for the game there today left here yesterday thirty strong at three o'clock. Coach Enright had his charges out for a short workout yesterday at one o'clock. The drill lasted about an hour. Time was spent mostly in practicing kick-offs, and making points after touchgiven down. All the men were given new jersies and stockings for the trip. Coach Enright is particularly anxious to take Princeton into camp, and is going to do everything he can to do this. Mullis, the big tackle from Charlotte, who has been out with a very painful "charley-horse," was back in uniform today and was sure of playing tomorrow. As far as could be learned there were no other injuries reported.

The game is scheduled to be played at one-thirty o'clock today, preceding the Princeton varsity battle with Navy.

C. H. H. S. 12; Apex 0

In a game marked by several arguments and a great deal of fumbling, Chapel Hill High School defeated Apex High, 12-0 yesterday at Emerson Field.

The local team scored their first touchdown on the last play of the third quarter by a blocked punt and a fifteen yard run by McKnight on a fake reverse. In the final period Chapel Hill added to their total when King intercepted a forward pass on Apex's twenty yard line and went the remaining yardage for the latter part of the week as he tra point was disallowed.

Tech Better

If you figure football on paper, the North Carolina carriers of the pig-skin are going to have a tough time when Georgia Tech blows to town Saturday. T echbeat South Carolina 45-0. South Carolina beat Duke 22-0. Duke beat Navy 18-0. If you go by that, Tech is 85 points better than Navy.

PLAN SERIES OF GOLF TOURNEYS FOR LINKS TEAM

Tournaments Will Give Coaches Line on Strength of Material.

The Tar Heel golfers have planned an intensive fall training schedule, starting Monday, with the first of a three weeks' tournament at Hope Valley. The tournament will be divided into three parts: the first one for the varsity, the second for the freshmen, and the final to consist of matches between the varsity and the frosh. With the exception of the third tourney, there will be a three day, qualifying round preceding the regular competition, which will be match play.

The main purpose of these tournaments will be to allow Coach Kenfield to get a line on both the varsity and freshmen material, and to select the men who will represent Carolina against Virginia in their annual Thanksgiving day matches. This year the matches will be played at Charlottesville.

Of the men that formed Carolina's crack squad last year, only one is back in school this year, with the possibilty of another returning to school in the spring. Meade Willis, the only letterman back from last year, is acting manager until a captain will be elected; then there is a good chance that Benny Goodes, another letter man, will be ready when spring practice is called. These two men will form the nucleus of Coach Kenfield's squad, but nearly all of last year's freshmen team has returned, and Coach Kenfield will be able to pick a formidable team from this aggregation. In addition to Goodes and Willis, there will be Aubrey Brooks from last year's squad, Joe Adams, Freddie Laxton, Billy O'Brien and Ray Chatham of the Tar Baby squad last year, and two transfers, Al Brown and Paul Carter.

Little is qnown of the 1931 Tar Babies with the exception that Allan Smith, holder of many intra-state amateur titles, will play for the freshmen.

TAR HEEL-TECH BATTLE RECALLS TOUGH GAMES

The Carolina-Georgia Tech rivalry, to be renewed here Saturday, recalls many a tough game. In 1916 Carolina played Harvard, Princeton and Tech in a row, and held Tech, with its immortal Strupper, Guyon and Flowers, to 10-6. In 1927 Carolina was within Tech's five-yard line four times, but lost "the hardest 13-0 game ever played on any field anywhere." In 1928 Tech won 20-7, the subs doing all the scoring in the opening minutes, only to have Carolina rush Tech's great first team off its feet in the second half. Last year, Tar Heel took revenge and toppled Tech's national champs of the year before in a great battle that ended 18-7.

Three hundred and seventy-eight students at the New Jersey College for Women who worked during the past summer, earned a total of $44,550. The average length of employment was eight and a half weeks.

GRIDGRAPH REPORT

U. N. C. vs. Tennessee TODAY 3:00 P. M. Tin Can - 40 cents

RING PROSPECTS APPEAR BRIGHT FOR FROSH TEAM

Squad of Twenty-Five Showing Vast Improvement As Work Gets Under Way.

Although the freshman boxing squad has fallen off in numbers the candidates for the team are hard at work and are showing marked improvement. Rushing season, the cake race, and other things have caused the number of candidates to fall from fifty-five to less than twenty-five but among those still working are several men with unusual possibilities.

Glover is leading the other bantamweight aspirants who are Holt, Wilmer, and Masten, and looks like a real prospect for the berth this winter. He has the advantage of having trained with more regularity than the others, and has been working with Boring of the varsity.

Raymer looks to be the class of the featherweight division, so far, by virtue of a right hand that packs dynamite. He still has a good bit to learn about boxing, but when he does this his right should be more valuable than ever.

Although Hudson seems to have a slight edge over the other lightweights, Stein and Barringer may be able to change this situation if they continue to improve as they have recently.

Guthrie, a welter, Pace in the middleweight, and Brown, a light-heavyweight, are showing daily improvement and are likely looking prospects in their respective weights. Several promising men have dropped out of competition lately, but are expected to return and offer trouble for some of the present favorites.

LOCAL STUDENT WILL BROADCAST

Brooks Frye, a freshman at the University will broadcast over radio station WPTF in Raleigh, N. C., this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Fryre is considered one of the leading pianists in the state. Mr. Fryre will play several popular pieces and will include in his program some older pieces which were popular some years ago.

Concluding his program Mr. Fryre will play a selection of his own composition entitled 'Carolina.' This piece he hopes will be used as the music for a future Carolina song.

Councilman Begins Third Year On Body

"Red" Greene announces the election of Pat Patterson as representative of last year's student council to this year's council. Patterson replaces Bob Graham who did not return to school this fall. This will be Patterson's third year on the council; he was representative of the sophomore class two years ago, and was representative of the student body at large and secretary of the council last year.

"Red" Greene, president of the student body, is ex-officio chairman of the council; Mayne Albright is senior representative and secretary of the council; W. E. Uzzell, junior representative; Harper Barnes, sophomore. M. S. Benton represents the law school; L. G. Barefoot, pharmacy; and Allen Whitaker, medicine.

Room 204 of South building is the student government office and President Greene has office hours there from ten-thirty until eleven in the morning, and from two until three in the afternoon.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Double Forfeit

The game scheduled between Old West and "I" was forfeited by both teams as neither appeared.

Grimes Forfeits

Grimes forfeited to Lewis in the intramural football league yesterday afternoon.

Another Forfeit

The Law School received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when the Manly team failed to appear.

Yet Another

Old East won from Mangum by a forfeit when the latter failed to appear.

Ruffin Wins on Downs

Ruffin defeated Carr by 9-5 first downs in the only game of the afternoon. Neither team appeared to be very strong. Riggs and MacBride led the attack for the winners.

Trade Question Is Often Abused By Amateur Speakers

Meeting in regular session Thursday night at seven o'clock in 201 Murphy hall, the debate squad heard Dr. E. W. Zimmerman of the school of commerce lecture on the subject "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade." Both sides of the issue will be debated in the coming dual debate with North Carolina State College.

The speaker reminded his audience that the question of free trade versus protection has been abused time and again by amateurs, who have been wont to conceal their ignorance and prejudices behind a barrage of high-sounding phrases. "Free trade is always a political question, and as such cannot be disassociated from the elements of time and place," stated the economist.

Dr. Zimmerman was very emphatic in his contention that the free trade isue "is nothing more than a segment of the still larger problem of *laissez-faire*." By the way of tracing the history of free trade, he made frequent mention of the teachings of Adam Smith. "Adam Smith," stated the speaker, "was not a complete free trader. He rather believed in the protection of infant industry."

Throughout his lecture, Dr. Zimmerman gave ilustrations bearing directly on the issue and its relation to political expediency.

Arthur And Johnston Speak To Sophomores

Sophomore chapel was but a repetition of Thursday' freshman chapel. Billy Arthur again made a plea to the chapel to turn out for the Cheerio practices next week.

Henry Johnston repeated his practical talk on vocational choice. The talk was interspersed with interesting experiences of men who have graduated from here and with whom the vocational bureau has come in contact.

'OI, OI!' A RUBE GOLDBERG COMEDY WILL COME HERE

Comedy appealing to the general tastes of every man, woman, son and daughter in the land is said to be found in Fox Movietone's latest laugh picture, "Soup to Nuts," based on an original story by Rube Goldberg, famous comedy creator, which will open at the Carolina theatre today.

Benjamin Stoloff directed the comedy which revolves about a romantic young couple who are tangled in a web of misunderstanding.

Stanley Smith and Lucile Brown portray the infatuated lovers, whose affairs grow rapidly from bad to worse.

Carolina Stands Good Chance to Upset Team Of Coach Bob Neyland

(Continued from page three)

essee in the annual Home Coming celebration at the University of Tennessee.

Until defeat was administered by the big boys down in Alabama last Saturday, the Volunteers had a record of thirty-three consecutive victorious games. In 1929, the North Carolinians piled up an enviable record marred by only one defeat. The teams are considered evenly matched, and the contest will be exciting whether it is a line plugging best-man-win affair, whether the great Bobbie Dodd chooses to take to the air, or the famous Hackman shows the Tar Heels what a pair of Tennessee heels can look like.

Both teams will be fighting like a prairie fire with a good start to keep their previous records from falling lower in the Coneference standing. There is a chance that the winner of the Southern Conference will not be an undefeated team. In that event, the team having the fewest losses may tie for winning place and all the glory it entails.

After a visitation of almost every injury except writers' cramp and the itch, the Tennessee team begins to look like a convalescent ward rather than an operating room. Derryberry and Allen, two dependables will see service in this afternoons game, after serving time with their injuries while the other Vols fought the Battle of the Tide.

Eugene McEver, Tennessee's All-American half back who has been kept on the bench all this season with injuries to his knee; Paul Heydrick, and Faust; Paul Hug and Fritz Brandt, veteran All-Southern ends, are still nursing their injuries and cursing fate. None of these men will see service in the North Carolina game.

The line-up as announced by the Tennesse coaches is: Left end: Derryberry; left tackle, Saunders; left guard, Franklin: center, Mayer; right end, Rayburn; right tackle, Aitken; right guard, Hickman; quarterback, Dodd; right half back, Allen; left half back, Hackman; and full back, Decker.

A record crowd is expected to witness this game. Pre-game seats sales indicate that a crowd of about 24,000 will attend. Reports filtering to Knoxville say that everybdoy, with the possible exception of a few women, and children, and sick wil come from Western North Carolina.

Music Auditorium Carpet Is Said To Deaden All Sound

Two men are at work stitching together the strips of the carpet for the new music building auditorium, so that it will have been layed by Monday.

The carpet is of heavy heather velvet to be laid over a lining of paper stuffed with cotton. One of the two men at work yesterday said that the fact that the lining contains paper will in no way affect the durability of the whole. It will not have to be replaced periodically, but will last thirty years at least.

The carpet was made by Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company of New York, a company organized in 1825. The Bigelow of Bigelow-Sanford is the inventor of the first power loom for making carpets.

The type of floor covering being placed in the auditorium is the type used in many theatres and dispenses with all echoes. Used backstage, it helps deaden sound. It is said that after its installation the acoustics will be one hundred per cent better than before.

Doping 'Em Out

(Continued from page three)

ate them to steamroll Wofford at Spartanburg. The Blue Devils came within a touchdown of beating Navy as bad as Notre Dame's Ramblers did. Evidently they have everything to make a good club. James DeHart, the Little Napoleon of football, deserves all the credit in the world, and we hate to see him go at the end of the season.

Monk Younger has every reason to be gloomy when his Wildcats take the field this afternoon against Virginia Tech. In spite of reports from Blacksburg that indicate half of the team at least must be in the hospital, the Gobblers will present a fast charging line and shifty backs for the Davidson players to attempt to catch. V. P. I. should win this game.

Wake Forest's Deacons and Mercer's Bears clash in Wilmington today. Miller's boys have one of the best lines in the state and a good backfield. Wake Forest should win with hands down.

Tulane's Green Wave flows into Atlanta to cope with Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado. In this battle of the elements two great lines oppose each other. Tech has the advantage in the backfield, however, and this should be enough to swing victory in their favor. Tulane has practically the same line that they won the championship with last year, but they lost Billy Banker, Ike Armstrong, and other veteran backs by graduation.

Down in Columbus, Georgia, Auburn's Plainsmen may upset Georgia's mighty Bulldogs. The Plainsmen lost to Florida by 7 points and to Georgia Tech by 2 markers; they have their best team in years. Nevertheless, Georgia should win.

Kentucky should find an easy opponent in Virginia. The Wildcats have been clicking very smoothly in their games so far this season. Florida should cage Furman's Hurricane with ease. Byrd's Maryland outfit will have a tough tussle on their hands in Richmond with VMI's Flying Squadron; the Old Liners should win, as they have a better line and backfield. Ole Miss journeys to Chicago for an intersectional game with Stagg's Chicago eleven. Mississippi will have a cold time of it, and Chicago, with a fair team, should win by a close score. Washington and Lee should crush little St. Johns College with ease.

Tech Brings Great Tackles

North Carolina tackles will likely have another tough day when Georgia Tech comes to Kenan Stadium next Saturday. The "Ramblin' Wreck" has two of the greatest tackles in the country in Frank Speer and Vance Maree.

SURVIVORS TELL GRAPHIC STORY OF DISASTROUS FIRE IN ANNEX

(Editor's note: In keeping with its policy of covering all Chapel Hill and University news alike, the Daily Tar Heel had a reporter on the scene of the Carolina Inn Annex fire, which occured early Friday morning several weeks before the fire broke out. As a matter of fact, just between you and me, our reporter started the fire in order to have some live news to give you this morning.)

On the scene of the disaster, October 24, 1:30 a. m.—A disastrous fire, supposedly started by a cigarette butt thrown in a trash barrel, swept through the Carolina Inn Annex, housing the Inn cafeteria and some 15 boys, shortly after one o'clock this morning. The financial loss involved had not been reckoned as this was being written, but the extent of the fire covered one trash barrel, four feet of bannisters (on steps leading down from the side of the building), one four-by-four post, a badly scorched screen door, and a 3 or 4-foot square on the roof over the steps.

The survivors from the fiames each tells the horrible tale in his own manner.

An unidentified student, who lives in a cottage behind the Inn says, "I was sitting by the window, before going to bed, doctoring my athlete's foot; I saw the flames literally leap from the barrel and bannisters; I yelled, 'Fire'; and ran out and jumped the fence."

"Fire Chief" Cook Prettlow, of Wilmington: "I had been studying that (censored) accounting, and had just got in bed. When I heard the yells and saw the light of the fire through my window, I jumped up, ran to the hall, and snatched down the fire extinguisher. 'Everybody stand back,' I said, 'these things are dangerous.' I clutched the tiny hose of the extinguisher, trembling with fear and excitement. Nothing happened. 'O-o-oh', I cried, 'the (censored) thing won't work; bring on the water'."

(Co-) Eddie Marshall, of Rocky Mount: "I grabbed up a smoldering floor mop, stuck it in some water, and started swabbing the burning timbers. That was all that saved us. 'It's no need to call the fire department,' I told the boys. 'That dog goes with the me everywhere they go; they won't come unless the dog wakes up, and right now she's got a litter of puppies to watch out for'."

Johnny Branch's brother: "When the extinguisher would not work, I called for several waste baskets full of water and succeeded in wetting my clothes thoroughly. I hadn't gone to bed when the fire began."

Charles Hargrett, of Tifton, Georgia, whose window was nearest the flames: "I woke up and saw the fiames leaping about my window curtain. I grabbed for my pants and my new overcoat."

Maurice, the negro night watchman, who woke up thirty minutes after the fire was out: "Who set it on fire?"

The rest of the Annex roomers, who didn't wake up until eight o'clock: "ZZ-zz-zz- . Snooo-re."

Wigue And Masque

There will be a tryout for the Wigue and Mask staff pianist and assistant staff pianist in the forthcoming Wigue and Mask production. All applicants are urgently requested to meet Wex Malone, president of the organization, in the choral room of the new music building Tuesday night at 7:30.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list follows: Holmes Bryson; W. V. Shepherd. P. H. Rhodes, B. F. James, W. J. Mebane, Edwin Kahn, L. C. Steveon, A. P. Salmini.

See Nunnally's
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SPECIAL ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND EDITION

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
ALUMNI BUILDING
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
ALUMNI BUILDING
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930 | NUMBER 33

Loyalty Fund Appeal Is To Meet Need Of Student Loans

Greater Need for Loan Funds Than Ever Before in History of University.

$45,000 MORE IS NEEDED

There is a grave need for additional student loan funds at the University of North Carolina, according to a recent survey made by the office of Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students. An effort to meet this need is the principal objective of this year's Alumni Loyalty Fund appeal.

As is generally known, a large percentage of University students are dependent upon some outside source for their financial aid in obtaining a university education. Only about one-fourth of the student body is entirely independent of outside financial aid, thus leaving three fourths of the students of the University, or almost 2,000, who are classified as self-help students. These 2,000 students must pay their own way through the University in whole or in part. One fifth of the entire student body, that is about 550, are compelled to pay their entire college expenses without any assistance from their families.

Obviously, students loans constitute the chief aid to these self-help students. As many of them as are able to find employment in Chapel Hill do so and work to meet their expenses. But the demand for jobs is much greater than the campus and the small town of Chapel Hill can supply. If the University is therefore to live up to its promise that no worthy boy need be turned away for a lack of funds, the only alternative is to lend him money. Hundreds of students each year are thus enabled to enjoy the advantages of the Carolina campus because of loans who would otherwise be deprived of the opportunity entirely.

The demand for loans and other forms of self-help this year is much greater than ever before in the history of the University. Mr. Brashaw estimates that the demands for this school year will approximate $85,000. There exists now loan funds which total approximately $160,000, but all of this money has already been loaned with the exception of $15,000. The fact that the average length of the term of the loans is about six years means that much of the total loan funds are always outstanding.

According to the present rate of collections about $25,000 of the present outstanding loans will be collected this year. This amount added to the $15,000 now on hand will total $40,000, thus failing by $45,000 to meet the demand of $85,000. It is also pointed out by Dean Bradshaw that much of the $25,000 which will be collected this year will be collected too late to be of any assistance to students who need loans in order to remain in school. Therefore a conservative estimate of the amount of money needed to be raised from outside sources in order to meet this year's demands is $50,000.

Announcement has been made that all unrestricted gifts made to the Alumni Loyalty Fund this year will be used to meet this need. The Loyalty Fund Council is furthermore attempting to raise this year money enough to solve for several years to come the student loan problem.

Loyalty Fund Chairman



Leslie Weil of Goldsboro, who graduated from the University in 1895, is chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council. In addition to his duties on the Council Mr. Weil has been a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees for many years and was a member of the special committee of five men who made a comprehensive study of presidential possibilities preceding the election of Frank Porter Graham to the presidency of the University.

Alumni Are Urged To Contribute Now

The Alumni Loyalty Fund Council urges all alumni who have not yet contributed to the Fund during 1930 to send in their subscriptions now in order that the money may be made available as quickly as possible for student loan purposes. Any amount, regardless of how small, can thus be put to a practical advantage.

In many instances students need to borow only $50. If prospective donors can not give as much as $50, and many of them of course can not, only five ten-dollar contributions will equal an amount sufficient to keep many worthy students in school.

Already subscriptions blanks have been sent to every alumnus. He is invited to send his subscription either to his class agent or to the Loyalty Fund office in Chapel Hill, or he may give it in person to the committeemen in his county.

Campaign Sidelights

Among the many interesting side lights of the Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign to date is the typically dramatic manner in which the subscription of Sidney Blackmer, the famous actor who now is busily engaged in filling the terms of his contract with National Pictures, was received. Mr. Blackmer sent his subscription by air mail.

Although the amount of Mr. Blackmer's gift was not revealed by the Loyalty Fund office, in keeping with its custom, Director Grisette announced yesterday that it was more than most students need to borrow.

Not to be outdone, Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, prominent Washington, D. C. alumnus, telegraphed his subscription in order that it might be received in the office before University Day.

Sigma Epsilon announces the pledging of Forney T. Rankin of Belmont.

GOVERNOR LAUDS FUND COMMITTEE

Gardner Writes to Class Agents And Committeemen, Thanking Them for Assistance.

Governor O. Max Gardner has shown a remarkably active interest in the success of this year's Alumni Loyalty Fund appeal. Last week he wrote a personal letter of appreciation to all class agents and county committeemen for the work they are doing in assisting to make the campaign a success.

The Governor's letter follows:

"As chairman of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina, I wish to take this occasion to thank you for your fine assistance in serving as a member of the Alumni Loyalty Fund committee for your community.

"As you know, all gifts which you secure from other alumni this year will be used as loan funds for worthy students. I am sure you will agree that no money could possibly be invested more wisely.

"The fact that thousands of Carolina alumni are unitedly contributing some annual gift to her, augurs well for her continued growth. Greater financial resources and a more actively interested body of alumni, both of which are essential in the successful administration of a great university, will result.

"Your service on the committee, together with the others who are rendering a like service, is making this new support possible. The University and all its friends owe you a debt of gratitude.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) O. Max Gardner."

COUNCIL DIRECTS FUND ACTIVITIES

Group of Twelve Men Supervise Collections and Expenditures Of Loyalty Fund.

The activities of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, both in the field of raising money and its expenditure after it is raised, are supervised by a group of twelve alumni known as the Alumni Loyalty Fund council.

Three of the twelve are ex-officio members, as follows: Frank Porter Graham, president of the University; W. T. Shore, '05, Charlotte, president of the General Alumni Association, and J. Maryon Saunders, '25, Chapel Hill, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association.

The remaining nine members of the council are appointive, two-thirds of them being appointed by the president of the University and one third by the president of the General Alumni Association. The appointive members serve during terms of three years each and are subject to re-appointment.

The present appointive members of the council are as follows: Leslie Weil, '95, Goldsboro, Chairman; H. G. Baity, '17, Chapel Hill; Allen J. Barwick, '00, Raleigh; Burton Craige, '97, Winston Salem; Alfred W. Haywood, '04, New York City; Dr. J. G. Murphy, '01, Wilmington; Dr. Ira W. Rose, '06, Rocky Mount; C. R. Wharton, '12, Greensboro; and Dr. Louis Round Wilson, '99, Chapel Hill.

The council employs a full-time executive secretary-director whose activities are accountable to the council. Felix A. Grisette, '22, is the secretary-director.

ALUMNI LETTERS ARE INTERESTING

A feature of the Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign is the large number of interesting and encouraging letters which accompany subscriptions, according to information revealed when a reporter for the Daily Tar Heel was permitted a parusal of some of the fund files. Without exception the letters commend the idea which motivates the Loyalty Fund and they usually express regret that the amount of their contribution can not be larger.

The particular piece of literature which seems to have appealed most to all alumni was the letter from President Frank Porter Graham in which he told in such a straight-forward and frank manner the needs of the University at this time. Many alumni have written that this appeal alone is sufficient to merit their subscription. One went so far as to add that "I shall send another gift every time you will send me this message."

It is highly encouraging to Loyalty Fund officials to note that a large number of alumni have written encouraging letters who were not able to contribute.

WOODHOUSE HURT AS CARS COLLIDE

Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the government department of this University was injured Friday morning when the car which he was driving was forced off the road into a ditch by a large truck. Professor Woodhouse sustained a broken nose and cuts about his forehead and lips.

He was returning to the Hill alone from his home in Sedgefield at the time of the accident which occurred about five miles from Pittsboro. He received first aid at Pittsboro and is now resting comfortably at Sedgefield.

His car, in spite of smashed bumper and cracked steering gear, was driven into the Hill under its own power.

Knight Is Author Of Education Book

Edgar W. Knight of the school of Education has just had a new book published entitled *Reports on European Education*. This book deals with *European* influence on education in the United States during the second quarter of the last century.

This Issue Dedicated To Alumni

For the first time since the paper became a daily, the alumni of the University will be given an opportunity to see the Tar Heel. This issue is dedicated to them and a copy of it is being sent to each of the 14,000 former Carolina students throughout the state and the nation. It carries considerable news of interest to "old grads" as well as the regular material, thereby serving a two-fold purpose. The staff of "the only college daily in the South" joins with the Alumni Loyalty fund council, which sends the paper to you, in hoping that you will read and enjoy the new Daily Tar Heel.

Contributions To Fund Proving Satisfactory

Loyalty Fund Director



Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, was graduated from the University with the class of 1922. He is regarded as being well fitted for the position which he holds because of an experience covering several years during which time he directed financial campaigns for non-profit institutions in many parts of the United States.

Loan Funds Prove Good Investments

Nothing could be a better investment than money made available for student loans, if one may judge from the records of collections as revealed from the Business Office of the University. These records show that during the long period of years during which loans have been made, more than 99 per cent of them have been repaid.

The average length of such loans is a little more than six years. Every loan is secured by the endorsement of two people, usually residents of the same community in which the borrowing student lives, thus reducing to the very minimum the possibility of losses.

All loans require interest at the regular legal rate. Thus both principal and interest is used as loan funds and their rapid turn-over and the certain return of the principal serves to constantly increase the amount of money available.

The fact that such a high record of collections has been established has led many alumni to give for this purpose who otherwise might not have done so.

Speak, Greet, Meet

The publicity committee of the freshman friendship council announced yesterday that plans were complete for the observation of next week as "Speak, Greet, Meet Week."

The object of this week is to stimulate better speaking conditions on the campus. The idea is sponsored by the freshman friendship council, which is trying to have every person on the campus to speak to all their fellow students, a tradition the freshman group feels has been neglected recently.

The council has proposed a set of rules that will be presented during the week.

The observance of the "Speak, Greet, Meet Week" will begin with the presentation of the idea by Pat Patterson and Ed Hamer, Y. M. C. A. officials, at chapel Monday and Tuesday.

1,000 SUBSCRIBERS

Class Agents and Committeemen Secure Large Number of Responses to Appeal.

SMALL GIFTS EMPHASIZED

The annual appeal of the Alumni Loyalty Fund is making a most satisfactory progess, according to reports which have been made so far to the central office in Chapel Hill. Already the number of subscribers has passed the thousand mark and there is practically no let-up. So rapid has been the return of subscriptions since the appeal began on September 29 that no attempt has as yet been made by the Fund office to announce the total amount of money obtained.

This year's appeal is being carried on largely by the class agents and by Loyalty Fund committeemen in each county in North Carolina. The reports of the committeemen in the various counties are far from complete and it is expected that when these reports have all been turned in the present list of subscribers will be augmented by several thousand.

Subscriptions received so far represent every living class of University graduates, more than two thirds of the counties in North Carolina, 15 states other than North Carolina, and six foreign countries.

Amounts of the subscriptions vary in size from one dollar to five hundred dollars. The Loyalty Fund office has not yet been able to compile the amounts of the averages of each subscription received to date. Last year the average was about $30.00. It is presumed that this year's averages may be somewhat lower than those of last year because of the business depression which has prevailed throughout the state during 1930.

The Loyalty Fund council is not discouraged, however, over the possibility of a lower average in the amounts of the gifts. It has always been a policy of the Council that the amount of the gifts was secondary. This policy was and is founded on the belief that the number of subscribers rather than their individual amounts is the most valuable asset to the University.

Such a theory is reasonably explained. The larger number of subscribers, the larger number of active supporters will the University have. This is a logical conclusion, for the simple reason that an alumnus becomes much more active in his interest once he becomes a contributor. Another valuable aid from a large number of subscribers is the fact that such action on the part of many alumni of small means will inspire men of wealth and the rich educational foundations to give in large amounts.

The number of subscriptions received to date is much larger than has ever been received before in the history of the University.

There was a time when an alumnus thought, and justly so, that a gift such as his means would permit would not in any way help in solving the many financial problems which are always confronting the University. Under the present arrangement even the smallest gifts are placed with thousands of others so that the aggregate amounts to a large total.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, October 26, 1930

The Alumni Loyalty Fund

Every alumnus and every undergraduate is by now well acquainted with the Alumni Loyalty Fund and the purposes for which donations collected through this channel are to be used. A very intensive publicity campaign has been carried on by Mr. Grisette, director of the Fund, his predecessors, and affiliated agencies. Although the Fund is relatively new, those in charge have met with a fair grade of success in their appeal to the alumni. The response of the alumni as a whole, however, has not come up to expectations.

Never has the University been more in need of funds than at the present time. The state's appropriation has been cut, and the University, to meet this deficiency, must have another source of income. What this source shall be we do not know, unless it shall be the alumni.

No other institution in the country can boast of a more interested group of alumni than can Carolina. The activities of the Alumni Association will attest to the interest of the old grads. But certainly the Alumni Loyalty Fund provides an opportunity for every alumnus who is financially able to show his loyalty in a material way to his alma mater at a time when aid is needed. —B. M.

The judge in Chicago who ruled that fifteen year old girls could stay out until 2 a. m., saying that his own nieces did it at times and he himself hadn't objected so strenuously to staying out that late, would get over big with the co-eds at the University.

Student Loan Funds Founded Here Thirty-Nine Years Ago

The history of student loan funds at the University of North Carolina extends over a period of 39 years. During the 39 years since their establishment, the funds have undergone an expansion comparable to that of the University itself. Their value has steadily increased, affording funds for more loans. Yet such has been the growth in numbers of the student body of the University that the increase in value of the funds has not kept pace with the development of their field of application.

Mere want of immediate funds has never been a bar to entrance into the University. Besides the exercise of his own earning power, a student without funds has but one other pricipal recourse in maintaining himself in college or university during his course of study, namely, to borrow money.

When a man really wants something, he is willing to work for it. The loan funds have ben established as one means of assisting such students to help themselves. In short, the loans are simply one form of self-help. In many cases the student loan funds are the sole resort available to students in need of imediate funds. These considerations further indicate what importance should be attached to student loan funds.

Establishment of Loan Funds

Just four years after the reopening of the University in 1875 the first loan fund was estabished. Anyone with even a sketchy knowledge of that lean period in the life of the state and the Southland as a whole can readily see the living need that called forth gift by Dr. Chas. F. Deems to the University. The scars of war and the confusion and disorder of re-construction could not so quickly have been erased and supplanted by orderly progress.

The original Deems Fund consisted of $300.00 to be used in making loans to worthy students of the University. The gift was made to worthy students of the University. The gift was made in memory of Theodore Disosway Deems, the son of the donor, who was born in Chapel Hill and died at Gettysburg.

The principal as well as the interest of the fund was to be loaned. Students were required to give security. Later the donor made an additional gift of $4000.00 and 1881 Mr. William H. Vanderbilt contributed $10,000.00 to the Deems Fund through Dr. Deems. Not long thereafter Dr. Deems removed his preference in favor of ministers sons and put the administration of the fund into the hands of the faculty.

The latest records, those for the period ending October 15, 1930, indicated that at that time the value of the fund was $64,798.74 These figures are eloquent testimony to the fact that student loans are safe investments. Instead of dissipating the fund, loaning the principal augments its further accumulations.

The second loan fund established at the University was the gift of Thomas D. Martin of Raleigh, North Carolina. By his will he left his residuary estate to the University to be invested under the direction of the Trustees as a permanent fund to yield an annual income to be loaned to such poor and deserving students at the University "as shall be designated by the faculty." The original value of the fund was approximately $7,400.00. It became available during the session of 1908-09 upon the death of the donor's widow, who had been entitled under the will to the income of the estate during life.

The Hogue Fund was established during the session of 1912-13 by the Rev. R. W. Hogue. It represents the rental revenues from a house and lot. The donor of the fund was at the time of its establishment the Rector of the Chapel Hill Episcopal Church. He later became Rector of the Church of the Ascension, Baltimore, Md., and lives to see his gift to the University growing ever more useful as time passes.

The Hewitt Fund was the gift of Joseph Henry Hewitt of Princess Anne County, Va., in honor of the donor's deceased parents, amounting to $18,700. That amount was "securely invested" as directed and the fund began to operate during the session of 1919-1920.

In a letter of October 4, 1920, to the president of the University, Mr. Lawrence S. Holt, Jr. of Burlington, North Carolina, a member of the clas of 1904, made a gift of $10,000, "as a loan fund for worthy and needy students of the University of North Carolina."

The Victor S. Bryant Loan Fund is a legacy of the late Victor S. Bryant of Durham, North Carolina, a member of the class of 1890 and for some years a member of the board of trustees of the University. The gift consisted of $7,500. The will of Mr. Bryant was probated September 9, 1920, and the fund became available during the then current scholastic year.

In 1922 the Masonic Loan Fund took its place among the student loan funds of the University. It was established as part of a general Masonic educational program by three Grand Masonic Bodies of North Carolina, namely, The Grand Lodge of Masons, The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and The Grand Commandary of Knights Templars.

During 1922 the Seely Loan Fund was established by a gift of Mr. F. L. Seely of Asheville, North Carolina. The original principal of $1,000.00 was to be loaned and income added thereto. The J. M. Lear Loan Fund of $5200 was established in 1921-22.

By her will probated July 2, 1924, Miss Katherine B. Blackwood of New York City established for the University a loan fund of $10,000 for needy students, "the sum so bequeatehed to be known as the 'E. S. Blackwood Memorial Loan Fund'."

One of the youngest loan funds was established in May, 1925. This is the A. B. Andrews Loan Fund established in memory of Col. A. B. Andrews, who was for thirty years a trustee of the University, by his five children: Wm. J. Andrews, class of 1891; Alexander B. Andrews, class of 1893; Mrs. W. M. Marks; John H. Andrews, class of 1897; and Graham N. Andrews, class of 1903. The original gift of $2500.00 was augmented by an additional sum of $500.00 in 1926, the gift of Alexander B. Andrews of Raleigh, North Carolina. Subsequent gifts have brought the value of the fund to about $4,200.00. Both pricipal and income were made available for loans to worthy students.

The latest of the loan funds is the Joseph E. Pogue Memorial Loan Fund, established by Mrs. Henrietta K. Pogue of Raleigh in April of this year. Its value is $1,000.

Bridge Tournament Tuesday

The Louise Manning Circle of the Episcopal church will have a benefit bridge tournament at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, and again at 8 o'clock that evening, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Braune. The entrance fee is 50 cents. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Bason (telephone 5821).

NEW YORK TIMES DUBS KAY KYSER 'GENIUS OF JAZZ'

Former Student and His Band Are Popular Radio Numbers In Eastern Cities.

Kay Kyser and his orchestra, composed mostly of former University of North Carolina students, who got their start on the Carolina campus, have been making a big hit in New York in recent months, according to the reports of music critics in New York newspapers.

Kyser and his men have been filling an engagement at the Hotel New Yorker, one of the world's largest, and have also been doing a great deal of broadcasting.

Says the New York Times: "Those of you who stay awake after midnight and crave something really different in the jazz music world would do well to tune in on WJZ and get an earful of the dansapation dished out by Kay Kyser and his Hotel New Yorker orchestra. Last night was the first time we 'caught' this fellow Kyser, and believe us, we'll be around again when he's on the air. Novel syncopation, standout choruses, and clever arrangements are all trade-marks of this outfit. Right here and now, Kay Kyser is dubbed the 'genius of jazz'."

The New York Telegram says: "Kay Kyser has made something of a stir among the sharpereared dance music fans of the town. Everywhere in circles that take their dance music seriously, you hear the name of Kay Kyser as one who puts out a melodious brand of rhythms."

A number of other press comments carried similar praise.

Kyser and his band are now moving on to the Nixon Cafe in Pittsburgh, where they are to play over Station WCAE. From there they will go November 15 to the Hotel in Dallas, Tex., where they will broadcast over WFAA.

Advertising on the back of postage stamps, as suggested by one ingenious congressman, would be grand, of course, for any one who wanted to get his product on every tongue.—*Boston Herald.*

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

LOST

Elgin wrist watch. "A. M. P." engraved on back. Lost in an auto between Chapel Hill and Durham on Friday night. Reward for return to A. M. Pickett, care of the Daily Tar Heel.

Dr. J. P. Jones
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TELEPHONES
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ALUMNI OF CAROLINA
WELCOME TO
Chapel Hill and the Home-Coming Game
The Carolina Barber Shop

A Delicious Dinner
for 50c
EVERY EVENING AT
The Waffle Shop

THE UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
and
SHOE SHINE PARLOR
Make This Your Shop
The Finest in the South

WHITMAN'S CANDIES — SHEAFFER'S PENS
Pritchard - Lloyd, Inc.
Prescription Druggists
MANNING PRITCHARD — PHILLIP LLOYD



Monday

HE WAS A GREAT LOVER, BUT A GREATER FIGHTER!
"BILLY THE KID"
With
JOHN MACK BROWN
WALLACE BEERY
KAY JOHNSON—KARL DANE

Cattle-thief, outlaw, two-gun man, Don Juan—was this the youth who ruled the lawless West with a flame-tipped gun and iron courage?

King Vidor, who made screen history with "The Big Parade," has recreated now a stirring love-story played against a background of unforgettable drama!

OTHER FEATURES
Paramount Sound News
"Fit To Be Tired"—A Paramount Vaudeville Act

CAROLINA THEATRE
One of the Publix-Saenger Theatres

TUESDAY
CONRAD NAGEL
in
"A Lady Surrenders"
A sophisticated drama of love and marriage.

WEDNESDAY
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
"Playboy of Paris"
He's the man who makes life worth loving. Come and find out how!

THURSDAY
KAY FRANCIS
WALTER HUSTON
in
"Virtuous Sin"

FRIDAY
RICHARD ARLEN
in
"Sea God"

Special Midnight Show Friday
JUNE COLLYER
in
"Extravagance"

SATURDAY
BERT WHEELER
ROBERT WOOLSEY
in
"Half Shot at Sunrise"

Safety Spells Defeat For Tar Heel Team

Carolina Is Defeated By Nine To Seven Count As Magner's Kick Is Blocked

SLUSSER SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN FOR TAR HEELS

Homecoming Crowd of 18,000 Sees Vols Battle Carolina Invaders.

HACKMAN VOL STAR

Blue and White Line Shows Superior Strength for Major Part of Game.

By Don Shoemaker

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(Gridgraph Special)—A fighting Tar Heel eleven that matched the redoubtable Volunteers of the University of Tennessee, run for run and pass for pass, went down to defeat at the hands of Madam Luck via an early safety here today to drop a hectic homecoming encounter, nine to seven. Forcing the Vols on the defensive through the major portion of the battle, the Carolinians were separated from a well-earned tie and perhaps a victory by an untimely blocked punt behind the goal line in the second period.

Leading the southern invaders by a two point margin at the outset of the fourth quarter, the men of Major Bob Neyland scored again when the Tar Heel line weakened momentarily, but soon had their lead threatened when "Rip" Slusser, plunging Blue and White halfback, drove his way across the Tennessee goal in the same period. On five similar occasions the Carolinians failed to score, carrying the ball to within the shadow of the Tennessee goal posts only to lose it on downs.

The contest was essentially a battle of lines with the decision in favor of the Carolina forward wall. The line that "Jack the Ripper" Roberts found as penetrable as a sieve last Saturday, tightened before the plunging of the famed Buddy Hackman and stopped the deadly halfback in his tracks repeatedly.

The initial period saw Carolina work the pigskin into enemy territory on three occasions, losing the ball each time on downs, while the Vols failed to carry the oval past their side of the fifty yard line. The disastrous safety that was to prove the ultimate margin of victory in the middle of the second quarter after Jim Magner, reinstated before the game following his suspension for the infraction of training rules, attempted to punt from his own goal line. The kick was blocked and the free ball rolled over the goal line where Magner recovered it and was downed by opposing linesmen.

The second Tennessee score came in the third period when, after an exchange of punts, Allen and Haekman carried the ball from the Carolina forty-six yard line to the sixteen yard marker. After two unsuccessful stabs at the line, a pass from Hackman to Decker put the ball on the one yard line, where Hackman carried it over for the score. Dodd made the kick. A second score was narrowly averted in the same period when Dodd dashed around the end of the line for fifty-five yards, placing the ball on the Carolina nineteen yard line. On the second line play, Hackman fought his way to the two yard line where he fumbled, Magner recovering for Carolina.

After an exchange of punts in midfield, Slusser dashed off tackle for thirty-one yards to the Tennessee six yard line where in two plays the line-ripping halfback planted the oval across the Vols' goal line. Three plays later the game ended.

Both aggregations presented a highly polished aerial attack which, however, was ineffective for the greater part. Tennessee attempted seventeen passes, completed six, and had one intercepted. Carolina attempted fourteen passes, completed three and had one intercepted. Tennessee made thirteen first downs to Carolina's nine.

Starting lineups:

Carolina	Pos.	Tennessee
Johnson	L. E.	Derryberry
Thompson	L. T.	Saunders
McIver	L. G.	Franklin
Lipscomb	C.	Thayer
Fysal	R. G.	Hickman
McDade	R. T.	Aiken
Parsley	R. E.	Rayburn
Branch	Q. B.	Dodd
Maus	L. H.	Cox
Slusser	R. H.	Allen
House	F. B.	Decker

Substitutions: for Carolina—Blackwood, Nash, Magner, Gilbreath, Brown, McNeil, Underwood, Hodges, McCaskill, and Thompson; for Tennessee—Hackman, Clemmer, Still, Dissney, Beane, C. Franklin, Cox and Remper.

Officials: referee, Lambert, Ohio State; umpire, Weasley, Springfield; head linesman, Bates, Sewanee.

Football Results

N. C. Frosh 0; Princeton 20.
Dartmouth 7; Harvard 2.
Army 7; Yale 7.
Notre Dame 35; Pittsburgh 19
Navy 31; Princeton 0.
Wake Forest 21; Mercer 0.
N. C. State 14; Miss. A. & M. 0
Alabama 18; Vanderbilt 7.
Georgia 39; Auburn 7.
Maryland 20; V. M. I. 0.
Duke 14; Wofford 0.
Tulane 28; Georgia Tech 0.
Florida 13; Furman 14.
Kentucky 47; Virginia 0.
Davidson 13; V. P. I. 6.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

"I" dormitory's tennis team proved to be too good for "J's" squad Thursday, and "I" won by the score of 5-0 to be one of the leaders in the intramural tennis tournament.

Blauman of "I" defeated Waldo with ease; 6-1, 6-0.

Winig also won his match easily; 6-3, 6-0.

Schlitzberg completed the victory by trimming his opponent; 6-0, 6-0.

"I's" team further proved its superiority by cleaning up both doubles matches. Blauman and Schlizberg rushed through their doubles match to trim Waldo and Pease. Winig and Dorfman won their match by default.

"Red" Bethea, Florida halfback, ran twenty-eight times against Chicago last Saturday to gain 209 yards, one more than the entire Chicago team.

STARS OF YESTERDAY'S GAME





Two halfbacks, one wearing the brilliant jersey of Tennessee and the other the Blue and White of Carolina shared honors in yesterday's game at Knoxville. Hackman bore the brunt of the Vol attack for the greater portion of three periods, while Slusser ripped and fought his way to a touchdown in the final period.

Homecoming Crowd To Witness Tech-Carolina Contest Next Saturday

BATTLE WILL BE GALA AFFAIR IN DIXIE FOOTBALL

"Ramblin' Wreck" Has Won Four Out of Five Games Here Since 1915.

BOBBY JONES TO BE HERE

Carolina, Tech, and American Legion Bands to Parade.

The University of North Carolina's big home-coming game is just one week away. The Tar Heels meet Georgia Tech in Kenan Memorial Stadium here next Saturday, November 1.

Tech and Tar Heel supporters are joined by Grantland Rice in expecting one of the outstanding battles of this year's Southern grid campaigns. Rice selected this as one of four games of national importance to film, pictures and sound, to illustrate his "Sportlight."

One of the largest and most colorful crowds of the Southern season will gather to see the two elevens battle. Georgia Tech is declaring a holiday, and two special trains will bring students and alumni from Atlanta. Tech alumni from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina will hold general reunions. Carolina will be celebrating Homecoming Day, and advance ticket sales indicate a record turnout of the old grads.

Tech students will sit in a body on one side. Lustily urging on the Tar Heels from the other side will be a large section of freshmen and upperclassmen, being given special drills by Billy Arthur, chief cheerleader. Tech is bringing its famous 112-piece band, Carolina will have its own fine band out in competition, and more music and marching formations will come from the crack drum corps of the American Legions in Raleigh and Salisbury.

Besides the host of student and alumni supporters of both teams, there will be such notables on the Tar Heel side as Governor O. Max Gardner and President Graham of the University, and on the Tech side Governor Hardman, President Brittain and Atlanta's Bobby Jones, greatest golfer of them all. Enthusiasm is at the boiling point in the camps of both squads, and indications are for a game of color second to no other on the Southern schedule.

Carolina has virtually the same backs and power with which she first toppled Tech last year, and is expected to show improved co-ordination of power and a more seasoned line. Georgia Tech beat South Carolina 45-0, South Carolina beat Duke 22-0, and Duke toppled the Navy. Neither team has hit top stride for the year, but the ancient toughness of the Tech-Tar Heel rivalry should force both to their best.

The Tar Heels will have the advantage of playing before a Homecoming Day crowd, the largest alumni gathering of the year. Tech will have its share of supporters too, for Tech alumni in the South Atlantic states regularly make this game a reunion affair.

Tech and Carolina games, five in number and dating back to 1915, are conspicuously hard-fought as a matter of course, although Tech, long a leader in Southern football, has managed to win all the games from Carolina except last year's.

The "Ramblin' Wreck" won by 23 to 3 in 1915. In 1916 Carolina played Princeton, Harvard and Tech in succession, losing to Tech by 10-6. The Georgians won tough games in 1927 and 1928 by 13-0 and 20-7. Then last year Carolina won revenge by deposing Tech's national champs of the year before in a great game, 18-7.

Munch To Speak

M. F. Munch, of the school of education, will go to Charlotte next Friday to address the mathematics section of the State Teacher's Association.

TECH PLAYS SECOND GAME ON NORTH CAROLINA SOIL

Georgia Tech comes to Chapel Hill Saturday to play the University of North Carolina in Tech's second game in history on Tar Heel soil. In the other game, in 1928, Tech beat the Tar Heels 20-7, the rookies scoring three touchdowns in the opening minutes, only to have Carolina come back and fight Tech's first team off its feet the second half, making 10 first downs to Tech's 2.

Drink Coca-Cola 5¢
Delicious and Refreshing
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DURHAM COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

WHEN YOU COME BACK WITH FRIENDS

To your home, fraternity house or room you will want it decorated in keeping with the surroundings. Our third floor is devoted to that work, specializing in slipcovers, draperies, curtains, novelties, lamps, decorative fabrics, rugs, carpets, blankets and other items to beautify the home. We will be pleased to bring samples and give estimates without obligating you.

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Randolph-McDonald, Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings in the University Manner
Goat Randolph, '25 Red McDonald, '24

The Apple that Keeps the Doctor away

The old axiom that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" finds significant parallel in the relation of bowling to good health. Modern physicians prescribe bowling as a means of relieving that "tired feeling," rebuilding atrophied muscles, and "tuning" up the system generally.

BOWLING



Durham Bowling Center
Near Washington Duke Hotel

Come To The

HOMECOMING GAME

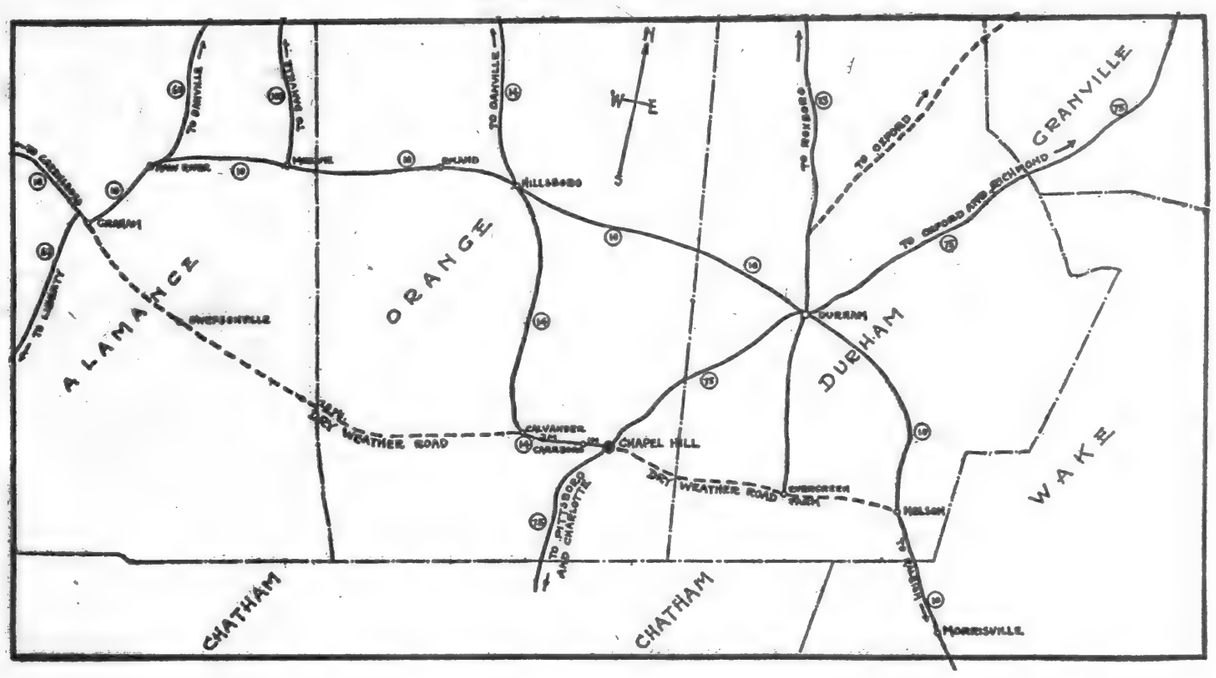
November 1st 2:30 P. M.

GEORGIA TECH vs. CAROLINA

The Big Game Of The Year

Come Early And Have A Good Visit

ROAD MAP



Public Service On Campus

1. The State Highway Patrol will be assisted by a corps of student traffic officers to guide all cars into proper parking space, and render general traffic service through the day. This corps is determined that no automobile shall be found "tied in" when the game is over. Please cooperate with these traffic guides. **Park Eastbound Cars on Intramural Field. Park Westbound Cars on Emerson and Freshman Fields.**
2. General Information Bureau at the "Y" conducted by upperclassmen and other longtime residents on the campus.
3. **Free Parcel Check Room** at the "Y."
4. **Long Distance Telephone Booths** at Kenan field near Gate No. 2 and at the "Y."
5. **CAUTION:** Last year fake programs with incorrect lineups and other misinformation were offered by unauthorized persons. **Buy only the Official Program,** sold by authorized student representatives.
   Buy tickets only from official advance sale places or ticket booths.
6. Tickets can be secured at the following places:
   WINSTON-SALEM—O'Hanlon's
   GREENSBORO—Stratford Weatherly
   DURHAM—Miller-Bishop
   RALEIGH—Wake Drug Co., Sir Walter Cigar Stand
   CHAPEL HILL—Book Exchange, Students' Supply Store
   OR BY MAIL FROM THE TICKET OFFICE, Box 109, Chapel Hill

All Seats Reserved - - - - - Price $2.50

THIS IS SPEAK-GREET-MEET WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

The Daily Tar Heel

THIS IS SPEAK-GREET-MEET WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1930 — NUMBER 34

TAR HEEL TOPICS BEGINS NEW YEAR

University Advisory Sheet Enters Fourth Year of Service To High School Students.

Every student in his senior year in high school is faced by the many problems of his impending college career. What institution shall he attend? What are the entrance requirements? What expenses can he expect? These and many other similar questions somewhat mar the pleasure which he experiences at the thought of leaving the public or preparatory schools. This University has attempted to relieve this situation by issuing to prospective collegians a little paper, *Tar Heel Topics*.

Tar Heel Topics will enter its fourth year with its November number. It is sent every month except September and October to 10,000 students and parents of students who are in their last year of preparatory school. All such institutions in North Carolina are covered and, too, some selected ones out of state. The paper has won the commendation of numerous superintendents, many of whom use its contents as a basis for chapel talks. No other university regularly issues a like advisory sheet. While it is, naturally, primarily a University of North Carolina feature, there is no insistence that the student come to this university; Chapel Hill data are merely given as the standard of comparison.

The ten numbers of each year really constitute a series of one-sided "chats" which familiarize the prospect with college conditions. The fall numbers deal with the history of the University, famous alumni and the like, with perhaps a word on the value of a degree. The winter numbers get down to facts; they survey the various divisions of the school. One issue takes up the College of Liberal Arts and outlines its three types of courses. Another discusses the profession of law, while still others tell of the library, debating, music, and campus activities. Toward spring a considerable amount of space is devoted to athletics. Then, usually in June, the less pleasing but unavoidable problem of finance claims practically the entire leaflet. The paper quotes the approximate figures and gives many practical tips.

Edward Scheidt, the editor of *Tar Heel Topics*, has made the sheet attractive by the inclusion of frequent pictures and the careful avoidance of a preachy tone. He has done much to clear away the difficulties facing the high school senior.

METZ RESIGNS AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. George A. Metz at the conclusion of the Sunday services announced his resignation as pastor of the University Lutheran Student Association. Mr. Metz is resigning this position which he has held for over a year, in order to devote all of time to the study of law. His resignation takes effect November first. The members of the association are extremely regretful that their student pastor finds himself unable to spare the time which the work requires. Services will be continued without interruption pending the completion of new arrangements, as Mr. Metz has offered to serve until that time.

CHEERIOS PLAN TO 'PUT ON SHOW' FOR HOMECOMING GAME

Billy Arthur, chief cheerleader, is expecting the student body to cooperate with him in his plans for a Cheerio section at the homecoming game with Georgia Tech Saturday. He has arranged for students who expect to come to the game alone (that is, without a girl) to secure seats in a special section of the stadium, directly on the fifty-yard line. In order to get these tickets, a student must attend practice twice this week.

Since Grantland Rice is to film the game for his "Sportlight" it is especially desirable that a good show be put on for him and the homecoming alumni. The first practice will be held at Emerson field, three o'clock this afternoon.

Speak-Greet-Meet Week Starts Today

Due to a conflict in the arrangement of the chapel programs, the freshman friendship council did not start its program for the Speak-Greet-Meet Week yesterday. The week's program, however, will start today with a larger variety of speakers and a greater spirit of co-operation from the different departments of the school.

Jack Ward, president of the inter-fraternity council, says, "The plan is good and the friendship council can depend upon the fraternities of this university to co-operate with them in every phase of the week's program."

Last night an announcement of the program was made by Hamilton Hobgood to the students in Swain hall.

Pat Patterson and Ed Hamer will speak to the freshmen at chapel on the subjects of old traditions.

Several years ago a similar program was held at the University and the dynamic Kay Kyser aroused the interest of the students, but the interest in speaking on the campus has fallen off and as a final resort to revive the old tradition the freshman friendship council asks the co-operation of each student on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

L. R. WILSON ADDRESSES EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Several University men addressed the annual district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association which was held in High Point, Friday. Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, addressed the library division on "The Library's Contribution to the Pupil." Dr. G. A. Harrer of the Latin department spoke to the Latin teachers section on "The Times of Virgil." The Social Science division was addressed by A. K. King of the school of education whose subject was "The High School Course and Study of Citizenship." Dr. E. T. Browne of the mathematics department spoke about "Human Elements in Mathematics."

Beside the departmental programs, there were three general sessions in the High Point high school auditorium.

Mrs. Mosher Visits

Mrs. E. R. Mosher, state president of the Aemican Association of University Women, has returned from a visit to the Statesville and Asheville branches of the association.

JOHNSTON GIVES VOCATION TALK

Freshmen Hear of Economic Values To Be Gained From A College Education.

The two greatest purposes of the university were presented by Henry Johnston of the bureau of Vocational Information to the freshmen at chapel hour yesterday. He stated that college mainly prepares the student, first for the solving of problems that present themselves after graduation and, second, by increasing his capacity to enjoy life more fully.

He further brought out the traits an employer usually desires of an applicant. These traits are primarily cultivated during the college days by the activities one enters into. To take advantage of all college privileges, the freshman should try to realize his varied talents and cultivate these from the beginning.

Character above all can be established. A consideration of this and also of dependability, a good physique, personality, diplomacy, elocution, and carefulness is always paramount in either the acceptance of rejection of the employment applicant after graduation.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRODUCE COMEDY

"Importance of Being Earnest" Is Next Presentation Selected.

Professor Koch announced yesterday that the Carolina Playmakers will produce Oscar Wilde's London society comedy, *"The Importance of Being Earnest"* for the second bill of the year. This play, a highly amusing three act comedy was chosen after much debate by the play committee, consisting of Professor Koch, Samuel Selden, and Ralph Westerman, largely because of its reputation as one of the most mirthful comedies ever written.

The production will be staged December 11, 12, 13. Try-outs for parts in this play will be held in the Playmakers Theatre Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30. As usual the try-outs are open to anyone having an interest in acting or any other phases of dramatics. Copies of this play have been placed on reserve in the library for the convenience of those who are not familiar with the script.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of F. Michaels and Earl Harlee of Greensboro.

Student Federation Is Sponsor Of Lecture Tour Through State

The meeting of the students of nine Western Carolina colleges in Greensboro Friday night brought to a close Student Government Week. John A. Lang, president of the North Carolina Student Federation, seemed greatly pleased with the results accomplished by the week set aside for the improvement of student government and student relations in the state.

Lang and E. R. Murrow, of the National Student Federation, made a tour of the state, visiting colleges which are members of the state federation group, and led the campaign for better student government and intercollegiate relations.

A large number of students throughout the entire state took part in the discussion of student problems and issues and a greater number heard the problems discussed. Lang believes that faculty members and students have been brought more closely together and made to feel that they must work in harmony with each other.

Besides the effort in the directing toward improvement of student government and student relations, a complete survey of student governmental machinery has been made in practically every college of the state.

The week's program began with addresses by Murrow and Lang to the Y. M. C. A. cabinets and student council of Carolina last Monday night, and to the student body of the University Tuesday night.

Wednesday afternoon six eastern Carolina colleges and two high schools assembled in Pullen hall at State college for an investigation of their student governments and intercollegiate relations. President E. C. Brooks of State college, together with the two federation men, addressed this meeting. Open forum sessions on student problems were held afterwards.

There was a special student program broadcast over radio station WPTF in Raleigh between five-thirty and six o'clock in the afternoon with the chief talks by Lang and Murrow.

Thursday the Duke student body was addressed by Murrow and Lang, and open forum sessions were held on student government and student relations.

The week's program was completed by a meeting of the students of nine western Carolina colleges in Aycock hall at North Carolina College for Women Friday night, when both advocates of student governments made their final plea for efficient student government and wholesome student relations.

GROVE WILL PUBLISH ARTICLE IN McCALL'S

Professor Earnest Rutherford Grove of the sociology department of the University and Mrs. Grove are the joint authors of a leading article in the November issue of *McCall's* magazine. The title of the article is *Lost Birthrights*.

Professor Grove is an authority on the family, marriage, and childhood problems and has written a number of books pertaining to these topics.

In this article, in which Mrs. Grove has collaborated with him, he tells how children can be instilled with the right habits of work to their future happiness and success.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE IN OBERLIN SEMINARY

According to a clipping received at the office of the **Daily Tar Heel** last Thursday from the graduate school of theology of Oberlin College, Ohio, J. P. H. McNatt, former student of the University of North Carolina, was elected president of the Oberlin Seminary Union. McNatt graduated from Carolina in '28, and entered the Oberlin graduate school of theology the same year.

While an undergraduate at the University, "Boob," as his friends called him, was student assistant to "Parson" Moss, pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

RULE REGARDING QUIZ ABSENCES TO BE ENFORCED

Because of some misunderstanding concerning absences from quizzes, the Registrar's office wishes to explain the manner in which they must be obtained. Unexcused absences, especially among the freshmen, have been numerous since the opening of school, and the Registrar's office feels that an explanation of the rules governing the granting of absences from quizzes is necessary.

In order for a student to be eligible for a make-up quiz, his excuse of absences must be approved by the Registrar, or by the dean of his school, before he absents himself from the quiz. Some laxity has been allowed in the approval of excuses given after the date of absence of the apparent ignorance of this regulation, but from now on the rule will be rigidly enforced.

Rees And Weisiger To Speak This Week

Col. Rees, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Kendall Weisiger, assistant to the vice-president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company of Atlanta, will be in Chapel Hill this week to address the civil and electrical engineering students.

Col. Rees will address both the Southern Conference on Education, which will be in session from Thursday, October 30, to Saturday, November 1, and the Taylor Society. The Taylor Society is composed for the most part of engineering seniors taking business administration, and for this reason Rees will confine his talk to phases of engineering.

Weisiger will talk to the members of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at their meeting this week.

Senate To Consider Jim Magner 'Affair'

The Di senate meets tonight in its weekly meeting at seven o'clock. President Medford states that all senators planning to retain their membership in the society are expected to attend this meeting.

Discussion of the two next bills on the calendar will be conducted. The bills are:

1. Resolved: That the Republican administration is responsible for the present economic condition.

2. Resolved: That Coach Collins was not justified in allowing Jim Magner to play in the Tennessee game.

Fraternity Head Visits Campus

Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, national president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was a visitor on the campus Sunday. Kappa chapter, the local unit of the organization, was host at a dinner given in his honor, which was attended also by the faculty members of Pi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Wagener is at present head of the department of classical languages of William and Mary College.

Woodhouse Returns Today

Professor Wodhouse of the history department is expected to return to the university today. He has been at his home in Sedgefield for the past few days following his automobile accident.

N. C. CLUB HEARS TALK BY M'RAE

Discussion Centers Around "Shifting Agriculture" of North Carolina.

Mr. Hugh MacRae of Wilmington spoke before the North Carolina Club last night at 7:30 o'clock in Bingham hall. The subject of his address was Shifting Agriculture, with special reference to North Carolina.

Mr. MacRae is one of the leading business men of the state, with varied finaicial interests. He is one of the largest and most successful farmers in the state, and is a close student of our agricultural life and problems. He is serving this year as president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service and is Acting Chairman of the Southeastern Council. Mr. McRae lead off in the Agricultural Program of the North Carolina Club.

The North Carolina Club is composed of students and faculty members who are interested in the economic and social life of the state. Membership is open to the student body. An organization was perfected at the first meeting last night. The Club was started in 1914 by Dr. E. C. Branson. The programs have been very instrumental in improving economic and social conditions in the state. President Graham was the first president of the North Carolina Club. You are invited to join the Club and to attend its bi-weekly meetings. The speakers for the year are all outstanding leaders in North Carolina, including J. W. Harrelson and Governor O. Max Gardner.

MOTION PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN EACH WEDNESDAY

Beginning Wednesday night a motion picture will be shown in the lecture room of Venable hall each Wednesday. The first picture, to be shown tomorrow night, starts at seven thirty o'clock, and consists of five reels. The first two reels are on the subject of waterpower, and were made in co-operation with the Westinghouse Electric Company. They should be of particular interest to persons interested in hydraulics. The next three reels are entitled "Open and Shut" and were made in co-operation with the Crane Company of Chicago. These reels deal with all kinds and all sizes of valves. The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charge.

Phi Has Medley Of Bills On Calendar

With a medley of resolutions on the calendar for discussion, the Phi Assembly will convene for its regular weekly meeting in the Assembly chamber of New East Building tonight at 7:15.

The bills on the calendar for discussion by the Phi are:

Resolved: that the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that all bus and transfer companies be required to build and maintain roads of their own.

Resolved: That the present high tariff is the cause of the business depression in the United States.

Resolved: That, in voting, the party should be considered rather than the man.

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Tuesday, October 28, 1930

The Buccaneer And Its Editors

Kermit Wheary, editor of Carolina's feeble attempts to produce humor, committed one serious error last week. In an attempt to obliterate the wording of one particularly offensive joke he called attention to it.

Undoubtedly the joke would have offended the superficial modesty of many and would have nasueated those sincerely modest. But once the decision to let the joke go in, there should have been no backsliding.

The tastes of this campus is varied. Some prefer outright dirt, others dislike anything even smutty. There are many stranded between the two groups. To appeal to the taste of all is impossible. To appeal to the taste of even a majority of the campus is well nigh impossible The Buccaneer staff must decide which element it is to satisfy. Let the campus know that the Buccaneer is to feature a type of joke and the rest can save themselves the effort of looking for something they consider funny. And when the jokes are selected let there be no half-hearted censorship. Go all the way. You'll either make or break the Buccaneer and either is preferable to its present status.

Athletes And Pay

Not so long ago the Phi Assembly debated a resolution having to do with the advisability of giving self-help jobs at athletic contests to athletes. The presence of opposition startled us, so much so that we were too dumbfounded to speak at the time. We have been wondering in these two weeks by what process of logic the opposition hoped to convince anyone that those jobs do not by their nature belong to athletes. We thought the old Schoolmen were clever logicians—they who could determine just how many angels could stand on a needle-point at one time without falling off. But it would take far more subtle reasoning to convince any intelligent person that self-help jobs at athletic contests do not belong to athletes.

So we, really irritatingly curious, wondered what attitude of mind could make the opposition believe what it ardently professed to believe.

We can explain it only by employing a word that has explained many an inexplicable—atavism. Atavism, and nothing else, makes people revert to the ostrich and refuse to face facts. They blatantly decline to understand that play for its own sake is a thing of the past in these United States. Call it the American system. The name will do as well as any other. It would be presuming on a man's good nature to insist that he work, sweat, struggle, and half-die six times a week for the love of agony. And love for a school is no boundless love.

As it is, the athlete gives infinitely more than he gets. He should at least get food and an education, even when he can afford them himself. If a conference prohibits the payment of money to athletes, give them their scholarships and their jobs. Give them especially those jobs that, from the very nature of their work, belong to them.—V. A. D.

Entertainment Committee Takes Wise Step

The action of the student entertainment committee in deciding to postpone all entertainment programs until after Christmas reflects wisdom. Lack of comfortable housing facilities would make even the best of the scheduled importations seem mediocre, thereby displeasing the performers, the spectators, and the committee. Decreasing the entertainment fee for the current year to two dollars, by virtue of no fall quarter entertainments, is preferable to taxing students to the full quota of three dolars in the face of conditions which would make satisfactory performances impossible. There has perhaps never been a time when students needed to make their money go as far as they are now forced to. The committee did well to consider this factor.

Here, as elsewhere, nothing but a good performance will draw an impressive attendance. Owing to extremely limited funds with which to operate, the entertainment committee has for a long while faced the problem of getting the best without paying maximum costs. Now that there are to be no performances during the course of the present quarter, the committeemen have ample time to provide for the winter-spring program.

Although the small town of Chapel Hill has many advantages which are not to be had in larger settlements (and seldom even in towns of equal population), amusement facilities are scant—lamentably scant, in fact. To supplement this scantiness and to provide a campus-wide liberalizing influence, the student entertainment policy was set up some years ago. Upon the completion of the new University auditorium, the program now being formulated will undergo presentation. Doubtless, the loss in time occasioned by postponement will be swallowed up in the added effectiveness of performance which is certain to spring from settlement of the housing problem.

—J. C. W.

Pessimism And Criticism

One of the favorite indoor sports around here now seems to be knocking the football team. In our estimation this is a mighty low-down trick. Those who are on the football squad go down to the field every afternoon and put out more hard work in one week than many of us have done in a lifetime. They do this for the love of sport, and to give us amusement. We pay them back by knocking.

Even if Carolina had a poor team this pessimism and criticism by those who think they know more about football than the coach would be inexcusable. Instead of grumbling over the defeat by Georgia and Tennessee; we should be proud of what they have done and admire their efforts.

Not only in cheering does the student body exert an influence over our athlectic teams. If the members of the team see that pessimism prevails on the campus and that they are not expected to win, they will naturally lose confidence in themselves and will be lacking in the all-important knowledge that they can win. One of the world's greatest tennis players attributes his success to his overwhelming ever-present desire to win.

Coach Collins is becoming noted for his pessimism. In a coach this appears to be a good thing, for it tends to keep the players from becoming too confident and slackening up. In the student body, however, it is entirely a different matter. Here pessimism and lack of confidence are fatal.—C. A. P.

International Debating And the Federation

Few things, if any, demand a loftier perch in the range of commercial values than does good-will. There is no greater asset to an individual or to an organization. International good will, the only guarantee against world-wide war, has its rootage in mutual concern and its derivative, mutual understanding. The volume of the good will of tomorrow will vary in direct proportion to the mutual understanding existent in the youth of the present. International debating, through association of varied conceptions of world-wide problems, is generative of good will to a far from negligible degree.

Among other duties, the National Federation of Students is sole director of international debates. Realizing the importance of good will among nations and being keenly cognizant of the accelerative influence which internationl debates have upon the development of this quality, the federation is putting forth a determined effort to arrange more debates of that vintage in the future. Even now small colleges seldom have the good fortune to debate against a team from another nation.

By continuing its activity along such lines the federation can render its maximum service to the human order. —J. C. W.

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You may not be

A MAN OF LETTERS

yet many a letter the college man must write—business letters, home letters, letters of a distinctly personal and private nature . . . Letters written on Old Hampshire Stationery are sure of a hearing. The paper is rich, crisp, substantial—it has both class and quality.

Old Hampshire Stationery

FIELDS CHANGED IN ESSAY AWARD

North Carolina Academy Offers Annual High School Prizes For Essay.

The fifth annual state-wide contest offered by the North Carolina Academy of Science for the best essay written by a high school student on a scientific subject was announced here recently by H. R. Totten, secretary of the academy.

The first contest was held in 1927 in the field of biology and geology and was won by Miss Hilda Cook of the Sunderland School in Concord, N. C., Henry E. Biggs, Jr., of Greensboro High School, won in 1928 taking a subject in the field of chemistry and physics. In 1929 Miss Lila Aaron of Lexington high school won in the field of biology and geology, and in 1930 the winner was Calhoun Pruitt of Monroe high school in the field of chemistry and physics.

Subjects for essays this year will be limited to the field of biology and geography. The contest closes April 1, 1931, with the prize, a cup, to be awarded at commencement of the winner's school. Information concerning the contest may be secured from Dr. H. R. Totten, secretary of the North Carolina Academy of Science, Chapel Hill, N. C., or from Dr. Bert Cunningham, chairman of the high school science committee, Durham, N. C.

Films Capture Famous Broadway Stage Stars

The Carolina theatre presents today "A Lady Surrenders," the brilliant and sophisticated picturization of John Erskine's recent best seller among novels, *Sincerity*. The action moves around a young and well-to-do bed manufacturer and his marital difficulties with his novelist wife, who finds the confinement and domesticity of married life a bore.

Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin head the cast, containing also such stars as Basil Rathbone and Carmel Myers.

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KING'S DAUGHTERS PLAN FALL DRIVE

The King's Daughters of Chapel Hill are continuing their welfare work this week by distributing to all homes in Chapel Hill envelopes in which the people are asked to place Thanksgiving offerings. The money collected will be used to carry on the work of the organization during the winter months.

The county welfare department has turned over all of Chapel Hill and Carrboro to the King's Daughters, and they have full charge of the work in these places.

The organization investigates fully every case reported, and gives the aid necessary, caring for both white and colored people. It provides families with clothing, food, and fuel where they are needed. Families in which the husband is on the road are cared for, and also old people which the county home cannot take. The King's Daughters also arrange for operations and for other hospital treatments.

U. D. C. Plans For Hallowe'en Frolic

A Hallowe'en Festival will be given on Friday evening, October 31, in the Tin Can by the Leonidas Polk chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Stunts and tap dancing will be presented, and there will be two or three fortune tellers. Two modern dances will be alternated by one old-fashioned square dance. W. S. Bernard will call figures for the square dancing. An admission charge of thirty-five cents will be charged.

On Sunday afternoon, November 2, E. Carrington Smith will present a picture in the Carolina theatre for the benefit of the U. D. C. Members of the chapter will take a collection.

These entertainments will be given to raise money for a University scholarship which the chapter will give beginning in 1931. It will be given to a high school boy chosen by a competitive examination, probably essay writing. The winner of the scholarship will receive seventy-five dollars each year for four years.

State Universities Here For Meeting

The Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and allied institutions will have its annual meeting here at the University November 13, 14, and 15, it was announced today by Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, who is in charge of arrangements.

The Association is composed of trustees, regents, and other members of the institutions represented. David E. Ross, a trustee of Purdue University, is president.

Leslie Weil, of Goldsboro, is the representative of the University in the Association, which has a membership of about forty.

The delegates will assemble in Durham Thursday morning, November 13, and visit Duke University. They will come to Chapel Hill for lunch, and hold a session here that afternoon. That night they will be guests of the Carolina Playmakers at a performance of folk plays.

There will be sessions Friday morning and afternoon, with a tour of the University plant scheduled for Friday afternoon. The final session will be held Saturday morning.

"The craze for speed is not good for the community at large and is certainly bad for the individual."—Lord Derby. But could you persuade the community or the individual of that?

New Evening Dresses For The Week-end Dances

The Betsy Ann Shop

Does Marriage Kill Love?

See The Answer In This Startling Drama



YOU'LL BE SURPRISED! —

When you see this photoplay made from John Erskine's smartest book, "Sincerity," one of the frankest and most daring treatments of the modern problem of love and marriage.

with

CONRAD NAGEL—BASIL RATHBONE
GENEVIEVE TOBIN

in

"A LADY SURRENDERS"

OTHER UNITS

Grantland Rice Sportlight—"Dude Ranching"
Paramount Vaudeville—"Sing You Dancers"

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

Wednesday
Maurice Chevalier
in
"Play Boy of Paris"

Thursday
Kay Francis
in
"Virtuous Sin"

FOOTBALL

By K. C. Ramsay

The TAR HEEL LINE HAS proven itself able to stop the most powerful offensive thrusts, and anybody who has the idea that Coach Collins' forward wall is weak needs only to turn to that Carolina-Tennessee game. Superb work by the Tar Heel forwards kept the Vols from scoring a single first down in the first quarter while the Tar Heel backs chalked up five. Failure to cross the Tennessee goal when within the Vols' 20-yard line three times in the first period is largely responsible for Carolina's defeat.

Ned Lipscomb roved up and down the line making tackle after tackle. The driving Tennessee backs were unable to average more than three yards through the center of the Tar Heel line.

TO RIP SLUSSER MUST GO the honors for the Tar Heel backs. He not only carried the ball four consecutive times in the final period for a total of 33 yards and a touchdown, but made several nice gains in the first quarter to help the Tar Heels make five first downs, the longest gain being for 15 yards.

Jim Magner went out to Knoxville on his own expenses, so determined was he to get into the Tennessee battle. It was Magner's recovery of Hackman's fumble in the fourth quarter which stopped an almost certain Tennessee drive for a second touchdown. His defensive work and his passing also were high spots of the game.

ALABAMA AND GEORGIA probably will fight it out for the Southern Conference title at Birmingham on Thanksgiving Day, for both of these teams seem to be stronger as each Saturday passes by. The Bulldogs made Auburn's rejuvenated team look very weak in their 39-7 win. Alabama's Crimson was not rated as an outstanding conference contender at the first of the season, but their recent victories over Tennessee and Vanderbilt put them out in front of the list of contending teams. Tulane, Kentucky, Florida and Clemson are the other undefeated teams in the conference, but two of these will be eliminated this week with Kentucky meeting Alabama, and Florida clashing with Georgia. Tulane is fighting hard to retain the conference championship but it will be a severe test for her to down Georgia at New Orleans late in November.

STATE COLLEGE TURNED in its first conference victory in two years when Cagle's Mississippi Aggies lost to the Wolfpack Saturday. Coaches Sermon, Warren and Slaughter deserve a great deal of credit for getting the ailing wolves in shape within a week after the varsity coach resigned his post.

DUKE HAD A HARD TIME beating the Wofford Terriers in a stadium dedication at Spartanburg, but a team always fights harder when it has a homecoming crowd to perform before. Navy's Middies seems to be strong even though they were humbled by the Blue Devils, for they had little trouble handing the Princeton Tigers their worst licking in over thirty years.

LITTLE SEVEN FOOTBALL is turning into a battle between Guilford and Catawba for the title. "Unk" Moran's Catawba Indians had little trouble in beating Elon, with Williams and Company, 32-0, and the Quakers had a track meet at the expense of Atlantic Christian. 69-0 was the final score.

Bill Werber was voted the most valuable player in the Eastern League this year.

Grantland Rice Sportlight Records Sound Pictures Of Carolina Relay Team Races

Will Return Here Saturday To Film Carolina-Georgia Tech Football Game.

The members of the Grantland Rice Sportlight crew were guests of the Athletic Association yesterday afternoon, at which time they filmed the University's cinder stars in action. Pictures were made with sound of the runners training for the important relay meets scheduled this year.

The squad showed up well before the camera and displayed ability in getting off good starts. Coach Bob Fetzer was invited to speak to the "talkie" audience through the Sportlight. The films made yesterday will be shown together with those taken taken of other track squads and will be distributed throughout the country.

Coach Fetzer declared that "The University of North Carolina considers it a singular honor to have the privilege of displaying her track prowess before the eyes of the nation through the medium of the Sportlight."

The personnel of the crew, which includes Jack Eaton, producer, R. J. Ervin, cameraman, R. J. Swanecamp, sound engineer, and several assistants, left last night for Pinehurst where they will take sound pictures of a quail hunt.

The group will return Saturday to obtain views of the Carolina-Georgia Tech football classic. Mr. Rice will be here to supervise the filming of this game, which was chosen as one of the four most important games in the country to be shown in his feature. He will record the antics of the Carolina cheerios and band, the 110-piece band which is expected to accompany the Tornado invasion, and the American Legion Flag Escorts.

The staff of the sportlight made preparations to take pictures at the stadium, and were pleased with the layout which will afford a fine background for the filming.

Intramural Football

Tuesday

3:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Psi; (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

4:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Chi Phi; (3) Sigma Zeta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Wednesday

3:30—(1) Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Old West vs. Graham.

4:30—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday

3:30—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Everett vs. Lewis; (3) Aycock vs. Question Marks.

4:30—(1) Grimes vs. Carr; (2) New Dorms vs. Mangum; (3) Ruffin vs. Law School.

Friday

3:30—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Graham vs. Old East.

4:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Chi Phi; (3) Old West vs. Manly.

The last two years of football between Georgia Tech and North Carolina shows the fighting rivals on a par as to victories, the Jackets having won in 1928, and the Tar Heels having upset the 1928 national champions last year by 18 to 7.

Sports Staff To Meet

There will be a meeting of the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel this afternoon at two o'clock in the offices in the basement of Alumni building. All reporters must be present as there will be several changes in beats.

MEN CHOSEN FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNEY

Hines, Hendlin, Wright and Several Other Men Make Pinehurst Trip.

After a heavy workout Friday afternoon, Coach Kenfield announced the official Tar Heel representatives to the intercollegiate at the Pinehurst fall tennis tourney which got under way yesterday. The chosen ones are: Hines and Hendlin, singles; Hines and Wright, doubles.

In the two weeks that have elapsed since Hendlin and Hines returned from White Sulphur Springs with their laurels Coach Kenfield has been cracking the whip hard to produce a team that will do things at Pinehurst.

Besides the official representatives, other members of the squad may make the daily trip to Pinehurst as independent entries. This group includes Liskin, Graham, and Abels. It is also possible that several of the outstanding frosh such as Shuford, Dillard, and Morgan may make the trip. Liskin's drive continues to emulate the proverbial Gibraltar. Shuford has been hitting the ball hard of late and in practice matches with the varsity has done some fine work.

Ed Yeomans has entered the singles and may pair up with Hendlin to form another Carolina doubles outfit.

The varsity practice on Friday was uninspiring and makes predictions conservative. Hines playing tennis below his usual standard beat Wright straight sets. Wright found trouble getting his service in and his ground game was ragged. Under Kenfield's direction Wright pounded Hines's backhand with great effectiveness. Hendlin and Yeomans met the varsity doubles combination in a practice match and were soundly trounced two straight sets. The Hendlin snort was very much in evidence and Yeomans was not meeting the ball cleanly. Hines and Wright, however, turned in a superb doubles performance. Hines, slashing forehand was effective as a passing shot while Wright's volleying and his overhead game showed a remarkably improved game from the singles performance.

Kenfield has chosen this doubles team as the most effective combination that has come to light as yet. This same team worked last year and made the finals at Pinehurst.

The cold weather has lowered the usual brand of tennis and may cramp the styles of the warm weather players. Little is known about the possible competition at Pinehurst. Hines on the basis of his summer record should reach the finals in the singles.

Last year Georgia Tech failed to stop a big veteran Tar Heel line and a stumpy but fleet Johnny Branch. This year the big blue line is no more, but the squat quarterback remains an eyesore to the Jackets, so they are likely to be doing their best to cover Branch when they meet the Tar Heels here Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

TAR HEELS START WORK FOR GAME WITH TECH TEAM

Varsity Takes Light Workout as Coach Cerney Gives Georgia Tech Plays to Reserves.

The Tar Heels started preparations for the homecoming game with Georgia Tech with a light workout at the stadium yesterday afternoon. Coaches Collins, Cerney and Fetzer are planning to put the team through stiff workouts, however, during the remainder of the week so that the eleven will be in top form for the Saturday's game.

Coach Bill Cerney, who scouted the Tulane-Tech game last Saturday, spent the afternoon teaching Georgia Tech plays to the reserves, so that they will be ready to scrimmage the varsity elevens tomorrow and Thursday.

Work for the men who saw action in the Tennessee game was confined to drills in blocking and in limbering up exercises, with harder work promised to them for tomorrow and Thursday.

Coach Collins seemed to be pleased with the showing of the Tar Heel line from tackle to tackle against Tennessee, but was disappointed with the performance of several of the veteran backs, because they were slow at coming up to the line for secondary defense.

Because of the fact that scoring punch was lacking in the Tennessee game it is expected that there will be stiff offensive scrimmage during the week. The Tar Heels were within the Vols ten yard line five times and scored only once.

According to Trainer Chuck Quinlan the squad went through the game with only minor bruises and injuries. Captain Strud Nash was in light equipment yesterday because of an injury to his ankle and probably will not be in the scrimmages of the week, but he is expected to be ready for the Georgia Tech game. Barring injury during the week, the squad should be in perfect shape for the invasion of the Golden Tornado.

Chapel Hill High Grid Star Is Hurt

Paul Pendergraft, regular center on the Chapel Hill high school team, was seriously injured in the game with Apex Friday. While making a tackle in the third quarter of the game he fell so as to rupture his bladder. He is now in Watts Hospital at Durham and is getting on as well as could be expected.

The play during which the tackle was made was illegal. Pendergraft was one of the best linesmen on the squad, and his injury is a severe blow to the team, coming just before some of the hardest games of the season. He is undoubtely out of play for the rest of the season.

Intramural Tennis

Tuesday

3:30—(1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. S. P. E.

4:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (2) Delta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Wednesday

3:30—(1) New Dorms vs. Old East; (2) Everett vs. Question Marks.

The Carolina-Georgia Tech game here next Saturday, which is one of four games of national interest Grantland Rice will film for his "Sportlight," will be the big feature of Homecoming Day at Carolina, and is expected to draw alumni from near and far to make one of the biggest and most colorful crowds of the Southern grid season.

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD SET FOR V. P. I. RUNNERS

With the cross country meet with V. P. I. less than a week away, Coach Ranson and his squad are busy applying finishing touches to put the Tar Heel runners in first class shape for the match.

Time trials were conducted Friday and Saturday afternoons with Captain Baucom, Jansen, Jones, and Farris finishing in the first four places followed by Cordle, Hubbard, Pratt, Watkins, and Lumpkin. The track mentor stated yesterday that prospects are exceedingly bright for the ensuing match with the improvement evidenced by the last few days training.

According to advanced information from the Virginia school, V. P. I. will bring a seasoned team of veterans here Friday to meet the Carolina team.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Sigs Trounce Pikas

The Phi Sigma Kappa team continued its drive for the intramural pennant by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha 18-0 in the most interesting game of the day. Thomas scored two touchdowns on passes from Teachey, one being good for thirty-five yards and the other for thirty yards. Teachey intercepted a pass on his own thirty yard line and ran for a touchdown for the third score. He also made a beautiful run around end for forty-five yards.

The passing attack of the Phi Sigs baffled their opponents and gave the victors the lead early in the game. Teachey was the star with his accurate passing to Thomas and Vick.

Aycock Defeats Lewis 6-0

Longest's pass from the twenty yard line to Potter who caught it behind the goal line, gave Aycock a 6-0 victory over Lewis dormitory. Longest and Potter took turns passing to each other to capture the spotlight. Lewis offered a stubborn defense and threatened to score, but lacked the punch to carry the ball over the last stripe.

Carr Bows to Ruffin

Carr lost to Ruffin in a close game only after McBride pushed the pigskin across the goal line in the latter part of the tilt to give his team a 6-0 victory. The contest was close throughout and lacked any thrilling gains.

Forfeits

Grimes forfeited their match scheduled with the Question Marks, and Steele forfeited to New Dorms.

Tennis

Due to a change in the schedule, the games in the Intramural Tennis League yesterday afternoon were postponed. The tournament will begin today and last through Friday.

Snappy weather and numer-

(Continued on page four)

TECH-CAROLINA GAME EXPECTED TO BE THRILLER

If History Runs True, Game Will Be Tough Battle With Spectacular Runs.

If tradition runs true to form, there will be thrills galore for the spectators when the University of North Carolina and Georgia Tech clash on the gridiron here in Kenan Stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Tech-Tar Heel games of previous years have turned out to be among the most colorful football classics of the Southland.

Off hand come recollections of the last time Tech played in Kenan Stadium—1923. Tech shut out Notre Dame the Saturday before they played Carolina, and brought to Kenan Stadium a team that later won the national championship.

Nervous and awed by Tech's great reputation Carolina's rookie backs failed to cover on passes and Tech's rookies scored 20 points in the opening minutes. Tech's first team came in, Carolina settled down, and from then on the Tar Heels gave the national champions a walloping unprecedented in football history.

The Tar Heels made 10 first downs to Tech's two for the last half, and won most of the glory, although losing 20-7.

Tech won by 23-3 in 1915, but in 1916 Carolina's fighting hordes played Harvard and Princeton by way of warming up, then gave Tech's Southern Champions a great run before Tech won 10-6.

There was another great battle in 1927. Four times the Tar Heels swept up to within inches of the goal, but the Tech line

(Continued on last page)

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to rent to persons who will attend the Georgia Tech-Carolina game this week-end you may list them with

THE CAROLINA INN

Correct addresses and telephone numbers if possible are desired.

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DEAN PIERSON AT CONFERENCE OF GRADUATE HEADS

Representing University at Meeting of American Universities.

Dean W. W. Pierson, of the graduate school, has been attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities at the University of California for the past week. The association is made up of thirty of the leading graduate schools in the country. Leland Stanford University and the University of California were the joint hosts of the meeting this year.

Being a member of the executive committee of the association, Dean Pierson had to attend its meeting before the regular convention opened. The duties of this committee are to make recommendation for new members, change any policies of the organization, and attend to any business which may be concerned with the association.

Dr. Pierson also took part in the program of the meeting. He read a paper on the subject of "Summer Schools." In his paper, the dean discussed some of the evils of summer schools, and suggested certain remedies for these wrongs. In addition to this his paper took up a comparison of the standard of the summer school with that of the regular session.

The University of North Carolina is one of three schools in the South which are members of this association. The other two members are the Universities of Virginia and of Texas. The former was one of the charter members of the organiaztion, and the North Carolina institution was the first other university in the South to be asked to join.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL PLANS LAID

Every year between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, the American Red Cross takes its roll call of old and new members. The Red Cross has, for years, been recognized as everone's friend in time of trouble and despair. It helps in earthquakes, floods, and famine. The Red Cross is known the world over for the aid it gives to persons of all nations. It helps war veterans and those without a home. The President of the United States is at the head of the Red Cross and is first on the roll call.

Last year the American Red Cross spent over sixteen million dollars in giving service. Since 1881, it has spent for relief more than eighty million dollars.

The Chapel Hill chapter received an honor flag for reaching its membership goal last year. This chapter received contributions totalling seven hundred dollars and sixty-eight cents, and it spent seven hundred dollars and fifteen cents. Of this three hundred and forty-five dollars were spent for the placing in hospitals of eighteen cases.

Other expenditures went to the National Red Cross and for loans and Christmas cheer for soldiers. The Red Cross hopes to reach a new goal of membership this year.

Clothes Needed

Again students are urged to drop cast-off clothing in a box in the lobby of the Y in order to help relieve the acute condition that prevails among Orange county poor. The clothing will be turned over to George Lawrence, who is chairman of a relief committee.

CLASS 'B' RACE NARROWS DOWN

E. R. Rankin of the extension division has announced the schedule for the state class "B" high school football championship contest.

From the East, Apex, Burgaw, Elizabeth City, Hamlet, Henderson, Hertford, Lumberton, Oxford, Sanford, Wendell; from the West, Asheboro, Candor, Hendersonville, North Wilkesboro, Reidsville, Spencer and Statesville are entering this contest. The final game for the state class B championship will be played in Chapel Hill November 28.

Tonight Rankin will go to Raleigh where he will arrange the Eastern elimination series. Tuesday night he will go to Salisbury to arrange an elimination series for the high schools in Western North Carolina.

Club Will Entertain With Annual Dance

The annual Hallowe'en dance of the Chapel Hill Country Club will be given Wednesday evening, October 29. This is its first dance of the year and will be formal.

The club house will be decorated in Hallowe'en style and apple cider, doughnuts, and apples will be served as refreshments.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and will continue most of the evening. The committee plans a special feature, probably a grand march at which time the guests will be given confetti and noise-making favors. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

Mrs. Harold S. Dyer is in charge of the entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Mackie and Mrs. J. Fred Dashiell.

All members of the Country Club are asked to bring their out of town guests.

J. E. Lear Receives A. I. E. E. Recognition

At the fall meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Durham last week, John E. Lear, professor of electrical engineering, was elected to the executive committee of the organization. The other members of the committee are: chairman, J. H. Poget of Raleigh; secretary-treasurer, E. C. Weese of Raleigh; Charles B. Waddell of Asheville; and M. E. Lake of Charlotte.

Although the meeting was held in Durham the representatives from Carolina outnumbered the representatives from the college in Durham. There were twenty-two students from the Hill at the meeting.

Bible Meeting

The student bible class of the Chapel of the Cross will meet at the Parish house tonight, Tuesday, at 7 p. m. Subject: St. Matt. 5: 20-25.

HOYLE TO SPEAK AT SEMINAR MEET

Dr. V. A. Hoyle, professor of mathematics will discuss problems in the field of tensor analysis tomorrow at the regular seminar meeting in Phillips hall.

His discussion will cover problems in conformal geometry in the field of tensor analysis; problems containing applications to the study of the geometry of paths. This deals with the determination of the shortest paths between points on a sphere or on the surface of other regular bodies, and fall under the theories of Professor A. Einstein on Relativity.

The cases which Dr. Hoyle will take up will be of a general rather than specific nature.

Dr. Hoyle has been studying at Princeton and is now an instructor of mathematics here.

Intramural Results

(Continued from page three)

ous other distractions about the campus have led to an unusual dearth of postponed and forfeited tag football games. Shorts are being abandoned for sweat pants and sweat shirts are much in evidence. Heavier scoring is reported as the boys obtain more finesse in the pass attacks. No fraternity or dormitory team has been able to put into action a consistent running attack.

Kappa Alpha took the high scoring honors for the week when they handed the Zeta Beta Taus a 39-0 trimming. The Sigma Nus septet made merry at the expense of the Chi Phis and the result: 34-0.

Interest lags somewhat among the dormitory outfits. The favorites are successfully defending their honors. Ruffin, managed to eke out a win in first downs over Carr, 9-5.

The high hopes of Graham were rudely shattered by the New Dorms scoring machine.

The Graham goal line had not been crossed up to the New Dorms contest. An overabundance of captains and a fine passing attack of the New Dorms put the final score at 19-0.

WAKE FOREST GETS LAW BOOKS FROM ALUMNUS

The law library of the late Donald M. McRachan has just been received by the Wake Forest College law school as a gift from the deceased's estate. A complete set of the Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure is included in the collection.

Mr. McRachan was a student at Wake Forest in 1884-85. In 1917 he was a member of the North Carolina house of representatives, and of the state senate in 1927.

Sheriff To Collect Taxes

W. T. Sloan, county sheriff, will appear at the following places and days to collect taxes:

Caldwell, October 29, Morning; Porterfields, October 29, Afternoon; Chapel Hill, November 1, All day at the Bank of Chapel Hill.

A discount of one per cent will be allowed on all payments made during October.

Infirmary List

The following are confined in the infirmary: J. M. Myers, with a boil on his foot; J. L. Matthews, with a sprained ankle; A. L. Hammond and V. L. Briggs, with colds.

Umana Elected To Head Spanish Club

The Circulo Hispano met for the first time this year Friday evening in the Episcopal parish house, with Professor A. K. Shields in charge of the meeting. A large number of advanced Spanish students and Spanish-Americans who are in school this fall attended. Officers for the present year were elected: Umberto Umana y Cordero was chosen president; D. F. McDowell, vice-president; Armando Mendez Perez, secretary; Kolburn Kjellesvig, treasurer.

Umana, taking charge of the program, talked for a few minutes of the importance of spoken Spanish, and asked the cooperation of the members in the work of the club.

Francis Hayes continued the program by giving a short sketch of the life of the contemporary Spanish poet, Frederico Garcia Lorca, and a discussion of his work. This was followed by the reading of the the author's best known poem, "Casada y Fiel."

A series of songs with guitar accompaniment was given by Umana, these including the Mexican ballad, "El Desterrado," and the Argentine tango, "Negra Mala."

The next meeting of the club will be called by the president.

TECH-CAROLINA GAME EXPECTED TO BE THRILLER

(Continued from page three)

held, while Tech barely nosed over touchdowns in the last minutes of both halves. Tech won 13-0, and one Atlanta sports writer called that the "hardest won 13 to 0 game ever played on any field anywhere."

The fifth and final game of the rivalry, last year, saw Carolina's Branch outstump Tech's Thomason, and Carolina won revenge by deposing the national champs of the year before in a great game 18-7.

This year Tar Heel has Branch, Magner and the other aces who penetrated and upset Tech's great bulwarks. Tech has lost Thomason and Mizell, but has a fighting team with one of the South's strongest lines, headed by the all-American tackles, there should be a great battle in the offing.

Examination Dates

From the offices of the various deans there has come recently a schedule announcing the tentative dates for the comprehensive examinations for the year 1930-31. These are: Fall quarter, November 22, 9 a. m.; winter quarter, February 28, 9 a. m.; spring quarter, May 2, 9 a. m.

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Registration For Town Election Over

Registration for the town election on November 4 closed Saturday afternoon. Challenging of the books will be carried on until the day of election. It is the challengers duty to question the right to vote of any one he sees fit. A person in order to be allowed to vote must be twenty-one years of age, a resident of Chapel Hill, he must have paid his poll tax, he must never have been convicted of any felony, and he must be sane.

World's Smallest Motor

What is believed to be the world's smallest synchronous electric motor is shown by C. E. Skinner, assistant director of engineering for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. About the size of a hickory nut, it runs on ordinary house current. Its rating is approximately one-half cricket power.

This motor is used in delicate devices which require a constant speed with very little power.

Dean Bell Returns

Dr. J. M. Bell, head of the chemistry department, returned to his office yesterday after an absence of three weeks on account of sickness.

Magazine Notice

The *Carolina Magazine* deadline occurs on alternate Sunday nights; that is, all copy for a given issue must be in the hands of the editor by midnight of the Sunday before its issuance. Observance of this deadline is requested.

All contributions should be mailed to box 710.

J. C. WILLIAMS
Editor

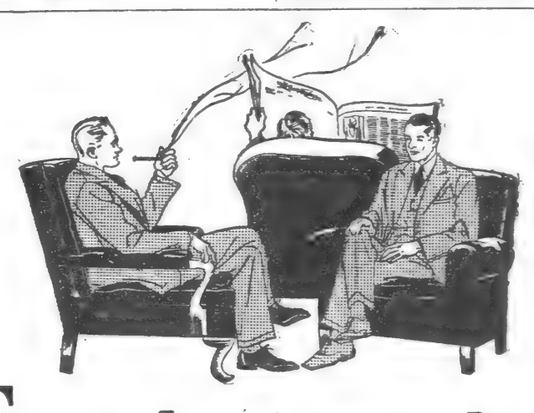
While Coach Bill Alexander tinkers with the "Ramblin' Wreck" of Georgia Tech and groans over injuries, Coach Chuck Collins continues on the North Carolina defenses and to look for someone to plug up the hole at left tackle. It seems that there is a mutuality of worry as the two teams prepare for their annual tough battle in the Tar Heels' Homecoming Day game here Saturday.

FOR SALE

Fraternity house site. Corner Cameron Avenue and Mallett Street. Price $3500.00. W. S. Roberson, Phone 4511.

LOST

Saturday, October 25, a stream gauge chart either in front of Methodist Church or behind or in Phillips Hall. If found please return to Room 107 Phillips Hall.



Even brain-workers and frat-house fans get "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to be an athlete to get "Athlete's Foot." Men who do their daily dozen in the library giving the old bean a big workout; and the boys who do a mental marathon in class but never try for the track—as well as those who really *do* give their muscles to Alma Mater—any and all are just so much good red meat to the tiny germ which has spread this ringworm infection everywhere. *Tinea trichophyton* is its name and it's the cause of "Athlete's Foot."

In universities from Pennsylvania to California, it has been found that 50% of the men have it. The U. S. Health Service has reported that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Co-eds are not immune from this trouble, either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *re-infects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight. At the first sign of redness between toes, itching, peeling or blisters, douse on Absorbine Jr., and keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

SPECIAL SHOWING OCTOBER 28 and 29
THE GLOBE TAILORING LINE
At Sol. Lipman's
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE WOOLENS DISPLAYED BY MR. VERNE HARTLING

THIS IS
SPEAK-GREET-MEET WEEK
ON THE CAMPUS

The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENT TICKETS FOR
TECH GAME
EXCHANGED AT Y

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930 — NUMBER 35

ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITIES TO MEET HERE NEXT

Carolina Will Be Host to Convention in 1931.

According to a telegram received at the office of the graduate school, from Dean W. W. Pierson, the Association of American Universities will be the guests of the University of North Carolina at its next annual meeting in 1931.

For the past week Dean Pierson has been attending the annual meeting of this association which has been held at the University of California. The California university, together with Leland Stanford University, was the host at this year's convention.

Dean Pierson, who is a member of the executive committee of the association, was required to attend a meeting before the opening of the convention. He also had a part on the program of the organization. Dr. Pierson presented a paper on "Summer Schools." In his paper he enumerated several of the evils of the summer schools, and suggested certain remedies for these wrongs.

Dr. Pierson is expected to return to the campus sometime toward the latter part of this week.

Crane On Inspection Tour of Institutions

Dr. Harry W. Crane, professor of psychology, is engaged in an inspection of private and state institutions for nervous and mental cases. He has completed his task in the western part of the state. The inspection included the State Hospital and the Broad Oaks Sanitarium at Morganton, Appalachian Hall at Asheville, Beallmont Sanitarium at Black Mountain, and Glenwood Park Sanitarium in Greensboro. The work, which is being done for the state board of charity and public welfare, will be extended to the eastern district later.

At the invitation of the Charlotte supervisor of special classes, Dr. Crane will visit the special calles maintained in connection with the Charlotte Public Schools this Friday. On the following day, he will address the South Piedmont Association of special class teachers on "'The Character of the Feeble Minded."

DR. JOHNSON TO SPEAK ON SLEEP EXPERIMENTS

Dr. H. M. Johnson, head of the Simmons Investigation of Sleep which is being conducted at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh, will give an illustrated lecture on "Some Recent Experiments on Sleep" in Phillips hall at eight o'clock on the evening of November sixth.

On the fifth Dr. Johnson will address the local psychological fraternity, Alpha Psi Delta.

Enka Chemist Visits Departmental Heads

Paul W. Frisk, chief chemist for the American Enka Corporation at Asheville, spent yesterday with Mr. Baity, head of the department of sanitary engineering, and Thorndyke Saville, head of the department of conservation and development here.

He discussed with these men the problems regarding water treatment at the plants of the Company in Enka, N. C.

Visiting Professor



REINHOLD NIEBUHR

Reinhold Neibuhr, professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and editor of "World Tomorrow," will deliver a sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning. An aggressive participant in liberal social movements including the Socialist party, he is gaining international recognition for his dynamic wisdom.

FRESHMEN TAKE STAND FOR LOW GRID-GRAPH FEE

At the freshman friendship council meeting Monday night, it was asked that the council aid during the Georgia Tech-Carolina game. Thirty men volunteered to act as guides and traffic directors Saturday. They will be given duty sometime during the week by Ed Lanier at the Y.

The council announced that 45 new members had been added to the roll making a complete membership of more than 125. The new members were introduced to the old.

A report of the committee of the "Speak, Greet, Meet Week" was given by W. A. Allsbrook, who explained the plans for the week to the new members.

A very interesting discussion was held concerning students rushing gates and windows of the grid-graph last Saturday. The students claimed that if a reduction of prices would be affected that no procedure as happened in the Tennessee game would follow in the future games.

Knight Will Survey Chinese Education

Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the school of education has been granted leave of absence for a period of two quarters, in which he will visit China. He will do research work in studying educational systems in China. Knight will be accompanied by his wife and family. Dr. Knight is planning to leave from San Francisco on the first of December.

PRINCETON TO CONTINUE RESEARCH IN MONTANA

Princeton, October 28—The geology department of Princeton University is making plans to continue its research in the vicinity of Red Lodge in Southern Montana, where members of the department made important geological finds during the past summer.

The first dinosaur eggs ever found on this continent were discovered there this summer.

Detailed reports are now being prepared on discoveries in this region, and another expedition will go out next summer.

Y WILL SOLICIT FACULTY PLEDGES

Junior-Senior Cabinet Will Be In Charge of Subscriptions From Teaching Staff.

At the meeting of the junior-senior Y cabinet Monday night Doug Kincaid and Sam Gorham, representatives of the Y at the state student volunteer retreat held in Winston-Salem, gave short talks on different subjects of the assembly. Kincaid told the group something of the talks and program of the conference. He stressed the talks of Dr. Russell, of Duke University, and a Duke co-ed. Sam Gorham talked of the technical points in the organization. He told the group something of the work of the volunteers and suggested that a similar student volunteer group be organized at Carolina.

Ed Hamer reported on the meeting of the state student Y cabinet which was held in Greensboro last week. Hamer is president of this organization and told the group something of the work for the ensuing year.

F. M. James, treasurer of the Y, explained to the council the annual finance campaign to be held by the Y this week among the faculty of the University. James gave each member the names of the ten faculty members whom he is to see for the purpose of getting subscriptions to the Y.

A discusion followed concerning the plans for the quadrennial human relations institute. The last institute met on the

(Continued on last page)

WRIGHT LECTURES AROUSE COMMENT

George H. Wright, prominent member of the Asheville Bar and one of the leading real estate lawyers of western North Carolina, recently aroused great enthusiasm among the students and faculty of the law school, by a series of lectures on "Abstracting Land Titles". These lectures were delivered under the auspices of the Law School Association. The officers of the Association are James A. Williams, Hendersonville, president; Martin Kellogg, Sunbury, president of the third year class, McDonald Gray, Statesville, president of the second year class, A. T. Allen, Jr., Raleigh, president of the first year class, James H. Chadbourn, Wilmington, Editor-in-Chief of the *North Carolina Law Review*, Peyton B. Abbott, Winston-Salem, and Moore Bryson, Asheville, representatives at large, advisors. Albert Coates of the law school faculty is the organizer and director of the Association.

PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE SECURES NEW MOTHER

Within the past few days, Mrs. Lillian M. Florence has established her residence here, as house mother for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, replacing Mrs. Lillie Williams, Hendersonville, of last year. A native of Boston, Mrs. Florence has lived in that city, in New York, and in Chicago. During the past five or six years she has spent the winters in the South, and for three years has made an annual trip to Durham during the winter. Now, as last year, three fraternities on the Hill have house mothers: Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, and Beta Theta Pi. President Graham desires that every campus social order adopt this form of management.

GRAHAM TO TALK AT SCOTCH RALLY

Presbyterians From Entire State To Assemble in Cumberland Today.

Bluff Church, in Cumberland county, will be the scene of a huge Scottish rally today at 11 o'clock when President Graham of the University gives the main address of the occasion on "The Relation of the Scotch to Education and the University." President Graham plans to show the influence of the Scotch on education in the state from the earliest days of colonization until the present, and to show how instrumental they were in the education progress of the state. His address will point out the numerous institutions in North Carolina that were fostered by the Scotch and the important part the Scotch played in establishing a university for the state.

This rally is drawing people of Scottish ancestry from all parts of the state, and is expected to exceed in size anything of its kind ever attempted. Bluff Church was selected for the assembly because of its significance in the Scotch history of North Carolina, that of being one of the oldest Presbyterian churches in the state.

Infirmary List

There were three people confined in the infirmary yesterday, all suffering from colds. They were: V. L. Briggs, L. C. Plumly, and C. R. Harrington.

DINNER MEETING OPENS ASSEMBLY

The University of North Carolina will be host to the delegates of the Southern Conference on Education at a dinner meeting in the dining-room of the Carolina Inn, at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at which time President Frank Graham of the University will deliver the address of welcome and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, will give the principal speech of the opening meeting.

The delegates to the conference, the deans and heads of departments of the University, the Educational Conference Committee, the advisory and executive committees of the University, the faculties of the law and education schols, graduates of the University of Chicago, and Chapel Hill people who are entertaining out of town guests for the conference, will be guests at the dinner. Seats in the balconies around the dining-room will be provided for those who desire to hear the speeches but who cannot be accommodated at the dinner.

DORMITORIES NOW HOLD 1251 PERSONS

According to figures just compiled by M. L. Thompson, of the business office, 1251 students are housed by the University this year, leaving only seventy-three vacancies in the dormitories. This does not include Spencer hall which is filled to its capacity of seventy-five. This leaves 1279 men students of the total enrollment of 2560 to find accomodations in fraternity houses, and the various rooming houses of Chapel Hill. One hundred and thirteen of the 188 co-eds enrolled are housed by sororities and rooming houses.

Guest Speaker



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, will speak here Thursday at the annual Southern Educational Conference. At the age of twenty-nine he became Dean of the Yale Law School. He is now thirty-one.

FRESHMEN HEAR SENIORS EXPOUND ABOUT FRIENDSHIP

The observance of Speak-Greet-Meet-Week was begun yesterday with the presentation of the idea by Ed Hamer, H. N. Patterson, and Noah Goodridge to the freshmen at the chapel hour.

Patterson put forward the old tradition of speaking to everyone and asked the whole freshmen class to cooperate with the Freshmen Friendship Council in upholding this tradition.

Noah Goodridge stated that he wished to warn freshmen against any timidity that they might feel toward their fellow students by his example in losing the better part of his freshmen year because he entertained this shy and scared feeling.

Hamer impressed the fact upon each student at Carolina that he is supposed to be a gentlemen and to respect and speak to all others as being such. He put forward the enviable custom of greeting each other always as "Gentlemen" that the Washington-Lee students have cultivated. A caution was given to the freshmen not to allow upper classmen to over-awe them.

Officer's Hand Injured While Making Arrest

While trying to subdue his prisoner, G. W. Hill, who was arrested for drunkeness recently, motorcycle officer U. M. Rackley sustained a cut hand. The prisoner had become unruly and attempted to resist arrest; in order to place him in jail the officer was obliged to hit him in the mouth. This resulted in the loss of two of Hill's front teeth and a cut hand for Rackley. Rackley's hand has become infected and it is likely that he will be incapacitated for a few weeks.

GET TICKETS FOR NEXT GAME AT Y

Students may obtain their tickets to the Tech-Carolina game by bringing their pass books to the Y. M. C. A. either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday at chapel period, or between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon. These pass books must also be presented at the gate Saturday to gain admittance.

HUTCHINS WILL ADDRESS ANNUAL EDUCATION MEET

President of the University of Chicago Is Among Prominent Speakers Here Tomorrow.

The University of North Carolina announces the third of a series of annual conferences to be held at Chapel Hill, tomorrow and Friday, October 30 and 31, and Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2, on the general subject, "Education in a Changing Economic Order." The program of the 1930 series will deal particularly with the subject of "Life and Work in the New South."

R. M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will address the conference in Gerrard hall Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. in one of the principal speeches on the program of the conference. President Hutchins, one of the youngest university presidents in the United States, is noted for his progressive ideas along educational lines.

William E. Dodd, recognized as one of the greatest living historians, will address this body at its Friday night session in Gerrard hall. This metting also will be at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Dodd has written a large number of widely used text books in government and history.

The major part of the first floor of Gerrard hall will be reserved for the delegates to the convention who will be here from all over the South, but the balcony and the rear part of the first floor will be available for students and townspeople, who wish to attend these two addresses. Both of these men are recognized to be able and interesting speakers.

The program is as follows:

Thursday, October 30

Six p. m. The Carolina Inn

Dinner: The members of the conference will be guests of the University of North Carolina.

Address of welcome: President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina.

Friday, October 31

Nine-thirty a. m. Gerrard Hall

Presiding: Professor E. C. Branson, of the University of North Carolina.

"Aspects of Regional Economic and Social Change:" Members of the staff of the institute for research in social science.

"Human Aspects of the Geography of the American South," by Dr. Rupert Vance, research

(Continued on last page)

New Advertising Service Is Offered By Daily Tar Heel

Again the **Daily Tar Heel** takes a forward step in improving the form and quality of its advertising. Next Tuesday will witness the induction of the new classified column on the back page of the student paper.

This column will be devoted to lost and found-items, want ads, business cards, and commercial announcements. Robert Linn Bernhardt will have charge of the department and will accept advertisements in the office of the **Daily** from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon.

The purpose of this new service is to give the students, faculty, and community a better medium of advertising at a rate which will be more reasonable than placard advertising, and which will reach more readers.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Wednesday, October 29, 1930

A Word On Faculty Liberty

In the current bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, the leading article is one entitled "Academic Freedom: A Practical Plan to Achieve the Right of Unhampered Thinking and Research for the Teacher." Of particular interest is a sentence in that discussion—namely, "If the college wants to enjoy the advantages of a competent teaching staff and the advantages of a good reputation in the academic world, it must voluntarily pay the price of academic freedom."

Part of the price undoubtedly falls upon the students, and the payment must be in the form of vigorous encouragement to those professors who embrace intelligent liberalism, and who believe in a sincere and hearty goodfellowship with their students. There is no question but that kinship, personal likes and dislikes, private influences, departmental jealousies, religious and economic attitudes, etc., etc.—all, at one time or another, bear some weight upon the hiring, promoting or discharging of instructors; that is, above their basic, necessary qualification—ability. However, the opinion of the general student body is, or should be, too of considerable importance, if voiced together and opportunely.

The sloth and general lethargic habits of many a student is well-known, and it is indeed a great pity that this universal tendency should also be prevalent on a university campus. It functions inevitably where it ought not—everything that is fine and dandy is lazily accepted as being merely normal, but anything that might be considered to be unpleasant is immediately the center of a great deal of fuss and bother of the chronically dissatisfied group. A forceful and entertaining, yet instructive, professor is praised by the students, but only in casual conversations on trunk-tops and fraternity rooms. Yet if there be one or two dull students in that instructor's class, they will, in an attempt to excuse their own shortcomings, attribute their failure to the professor. And unlike the entire rest of the class who raise no commotion over their whole-hearted approval and enjoyment of this sincerely liberal and enlightening teacher, these embittered but determined few will carry their complaints to officials about the "atrocious instructor."

Thus we find that most involuntarily, the administrative offices are forced to hear almost only adverse criticisms of the faculty, because it is usually the inferior or worthless, sometimes an oversensitive student who will comment to officers of the university upon their teachers. This condition is fortunately balanced in most cases by the non-importance that is placed by an intelligent and fair-minded official upon these few and all too shallow reports.

But the possibility of injustice being done to an instructor as well as to the students, is obviously great. Certainly it would be a shame to see much admired professors placed in uncomfortable positions because of the machinations of one or two disgruntled pupils! Is it not time for each and every student to share in his way the pleasant task of retaining the popular and efficient teacher by proclaiming the virtues of the man (much more than has been done heretofore), and not letting them, like with Caesar, "be oft interred with their bones"? All this not so much for their sake as for our own benefit and for the best interests of the University.—M. J. F.

Daviens, Where Are You?

Year before last a new organization was added to the many on the campus. Membership was not to carry with it merely the empty honor of affiliation; it was to imply service in a functioning organization which had specific objectives before it. The Order of Daviens—named in honor of a man famous in the history of the state and the University, William R. Davie—was organized to aid in securing for matriculation here the outstanding graduates of the secondary schools of the state. It was not to be the intention to encourage athletes alone, for the Order was interested as much in scholars and personalities as in football players and javelin throwers. It was said at the time of the formulation of the Order that it was one of the few organizations on the campus with a valid excuse for existence.

Yes, great things were expected of the Daviens, for they had a great opportunity of serving the University. For a first few months of its existence the Order seemed to flourish: the membership comprised a group of campus leaders, regular meetings were held, and there seemed to be a good deal of enthusiasm. But last year naught was heard of Daviens. Whether they met or not, whether they accomplished anything or not, we do not know; although it is generally understood that they did not function last year. So, we presume, the Daviens either have faded out of existence or have joined the ranks of the slumbering.

Daviens, you had an organization with a noble purpose, and the sight of your passing out is not a pleasing one. Why should you permit the Order to fade away? Even if you have not functioned for a year, you can still make the Order of Daviens a successful organization. The Univeristy needs you, for you can be of great use. Oh, Daviens, speak. Where are you?

—B. M.

Speaking On The Campus

The Freshman Friendship Council is doing the University a great service in having a Speak-Greet-Meet Week. This fine old tradition of speaking on the campus has been allowed to run down without our realizing it. There is no use in trying to evade facts: Carolina is far behind several schools in the South in this matter. There is no good reason why this should be, for it is certain that at heart Carolina men are not one bit less friendly than those of other schools in the country. If everyone enters into this heart and soul and gives his entire support to this cause, Carolina will soon acquire the reputation of being one of the friendliest and most likable schools in the South.

The Freshman Friendship Council certainly does not want anyone to feel that he is forced into speaking. If one's disposition is such that he does not want to be friendly and exchange greetings, no law will be passed requiring him to speak. But it is to one's own benefit to greet his fellow-students. Speaking helps in making friends, in bringing out a cheery disposition, and in overcoming timidness. As far as we can see there are absolutely no arguments against it.

If a greeting seems to be given because of custom rather than a sincere pleasure in seeing a friend or a real desire to be friendly, it loses its value. There is a world of difference between a cheery "Hello!" and a dry remark, with head bent down, which sounds like a groan. It is better not to speak than to speak as if you hated to do it.

We should not only have a Speak-Greet-Meet Week, but a Speak-Greet-Meet Year. This week is designated in this way in order to get this idea started once more. This time let's keep up this tradition and pass it on from class to class.—C. A. P.

Purging The Buccaneer

"My sentiments on the subject are well-known. If I had my way, I would abolish the *Buccaneer*, one of the most outspoken members of the University faculty says whenever the subject is opened to him. His contention, also expressed by one of the executive heads, is that the campus comic is fit for but one unmentionable use; that it is a crude, vulgar, and unworthy of this "Athenian settlement."

The students, on the other hand, seem to enjoy just those things that the faculty men condemn, and they are mature, cultured ladies and gentlemen. Who can deny them the pleasure they evidently get from lying in the gutter? They come up therefrom none the more morally soiled, in spite of their debauchery—or, at least, that's what they themselves say—and the writer, himself a *Buccaneer* reader, is in no position to disagree with them. Finally, it is only a comparatively small portion of the student publications fee that is alloted to the *Buccaneer*, and, as a certain man-about- the-campus says, "It's worth it."

But have the morbid editors of the magazine and we, its avid readers ever stopped to consider that "it looks like hell to other people," to the alumni and the faculty especially? We do not advocate, or even suggest herein, that the campus be purged of the comic; but that the "Buc" itself should be purged of all that makes it hateful and offensive to those outside the student body seems desirable and expedient. Else the University will be laid open to the indignity of wearing another black eye.

—E. C. D., Jr.

OPEN FORUM

SHADES OF BEAU GESTE

The "first nighter" (Heaven help us) has made his appearance in Durham. This dreaded spectre of the theatre world, it is rumored, made his debut at the premiere of Eugene O'Neil's masterpiece, "Strange Interlude."

According to eye witnesses, several of whom were alleged to have "passed out" due to the shock, the gentleman in question made his debut attired, as for an afternoon wedding, in a dark black coat, fawn colored pants, a wing collar and a flowing black ascot tie (reputed to have been formerly in the possession of Oscar Wilde). His costume was further enhanced by the presence of an opera hat and a swallow-tail coat. To top the entire costume, he had the audacity to drive up to the theatre in a yellow Ford roadster. It has been since learned that Henry Ford had nothing to do with it either.

Surely, Beau Geste, that inimitable judge of what the well dressed will not wear upon appropriate occasions must have seen his dream come true. It is rumored further, that the ostentatious "clothes-horse," who attempted to impress the theatre going public with the sense of his own importance, is an ex-editor of *Vanity Fair*. Aside from that he is also well known in University literary circles.

It is indeed fortunate for students who have a sense of decorum and propriety that premiere performances do not take place very often in the vicinity, otherwise we would find the entire audience coming more for the spectacle of a well dressed "first-nighter" rather than for the presentation proper.

"BEAU GROUCHO."

HUMOR OR UNMITIGATED FILTH?

To the Open Forum Editor:

I blush with shame and blanch with fear when I think of what might happen were I to send my copy of the *Buccaneer* to my distant parents. The idea of mailing it to a female acquaintance is a little less abherrent, but still lacks sanity and judgment. And it is not because I think the above-mentioned personages might be shocked that I cannot conceive of the magazine's coming within a three-mile radius of them. Ah, no! It is because I am thoroughly certain that my alma mater would be condemned as a breeding place of morons, imitative and mediocre. My female friend, I am positive, would write me a withering epistle of scorn and ridicule. She would ask me whether the editors of the monthly weren't given to reading too much of the vulgar, tawdry, sex-ridden publications that insult the human mind by an assumption of popular filth. Certain it is that they have allowed the flavor of these last to cheapen what should be the campus delight. (At this point I should crumple up in some secluded corner, for I could never stand such a tirade from the fair one.) She would declare that if the supposed humor were in any respect humorous, even though it were a trifle obscene, she might be inclined to forgive and forget; but it is purely and simply filth, without any pretence of polish. She would suggest that the persons responsible for the pitifully crude attempts to be witty school themselves in the distinction between a record of sexual abnormality and humor. And I should be able to answer her naught. No, it is too great a risk—the *Buccaneer* remains outside the three-mile limit.

—G. M. F.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

That fountain of youth, that effervescing *Buccaneer*, has called forth the best line of the week. One of the class of '34 has checked all the jokes which are slightly or greatly off color and written his sweetheart that she is under no circumstances to read the jokes checked.

Speaking of checking, the idea has struck us of having cards printed and filed so that persons who borrow ties may check them in and out. Several of my best fifty cent ties have been missing for weeks at a time. It would be very interesting to know just who has them, at least.

After a trip to South Carolina and that delightful North Carolina town—Gibson—I am convinced that most of the beautiful girls live in small towns. I refer to Francis, Betty, Larue, Mary, Margaret, Polly, Louise, and a few others. Incidentally, I wonder just what Emily Post has to say regarding persons who always look back from the front seat of automobiles at the most inopportune times.

Among the fraternities this is SPEAK — MEET — BEAT WEEK.

If the W. C. T. U. is successful in its attempts to have thirty-six states prohibit the sale, manufacture or transporta—an amendment to the constitution they are actually campaigning for at the present time—a new profession ranking along with that of liquor bootlegging will provide still another means whereby worthy young men of limited means may earn their way through college.

The residents of the Carolina Inn Annex were startled one morning last week by what at first appeared to be a conflagaration of unknown origin, but what actually turned out to be "Eddie" Marshall returning home in the wee hours of a new day from a red hot date with a co-ed.

The co-eds have danced for the first time, as the **Tar Heel** cleverly put it, and it seems that they did pretty well for beginners.

And "Boss" Hill has become the hero of the campus due to his having caused, through a bite or laceration, Motorcycle Officer Rackley to have an infection. There is many a young man who would have liked to have bitten the hand of said officer.

One is quite at a loss to understand why, if it is quite ethical for a college to spend the earnings of its undergraduates (in football) on athletic equipment, it would be disgraceful for an institution of higher learning to spend these same earnings in equipping, for example, a new chemical laboratory.—Frank Schoonmaker, in *Harpers*.

LOST—Pair of silver-rimmed glasses in black case, lost Sunday afternoon, probably somewhere around the library grounds. Rewards will be given to finder if returned to Pedro Kjellesvig at the Delta Sigma Phi House, 227 Rosemary St.

One will always stand out



they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Second Varsity Unable To Stop Reserve Team In Scrimmage Session

'Iron Men,' Running Tech Plays, Defeat Second Eleven By 13-7 Score.

TAR HEELS WORK LATE

Coaches Collins, Cerney and Fetzer Drive Team Until Darkness Halts Practice.

Working yesterday afternoon until darkness halted practice, the "iron men" defeated the second varsity eleven 13-7 in a scrimmage session which lasted for over one and one-half hours. For the first forty-five minutes the second varsity was on defense with the yellow jerseyed reserves running Georgia Tech plays. Triple passes behind the line and other deceptive plays caused the second eleven no little trouble.

Regular scrimmaging took up the remainder of the afternoon, and it was during this period that the "iron men" succeeded in routing the varsity. Dunk McNeill, who was placed on the reserves because of inability to cover passes, looked good at carrying the ball yesterday, but continued to be a bit off on his pass defense. Haines Lassiter, reserve halfback, was one of the most consistent ground gainers in the scrimmage session.

The scrimmage was one of the longest held in the stadium this fall, and in all probability another long session will be in order today with the coaches exerting every effort to get a smooth working combination ready for the homecoming Saturday.

Those who saw action in the scrimmage were for the second varsity: Davis, Nichols, Henry and Brown, ends; Hodges and Underwood, tackles; Philpott and Newcombe, guards; Gilbreath, center; Wyrick, quarterback; Maus and Erickson, halfbacks; and McCaskill, fullback. The "iron men" showed: Cole, Grindstaff and Cozart, ends; Smith and Rose, tackles; Kerr and Oliverio, guards; Koehl, center; Ferebee, quarterback; Lassiter, White, Croom and Frazier, halfbacks; and McNeill, fullback.

The first team spent the afternoon in dummy scrimmage with another reserve eleven, drilling on defense for Georgia Tech plays. These two clubs probably will scrimmage this afternoon.

The first varsity lineup yesterday included: Walker and Parsley, ends; Thompson and McDade, tackles; McIver and Fysal, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch, quarterback; Chandler and Slusser, halfbacks; and House, fullback.

Captain Strud Nash was in light equipment again yesterday, but was able to get about fairly well on his injured ankle. Johnny Branch was confined to the infirmary Monday with a bad cold, but was back at work yesterday.

Five thousand delegates will represent half of the teachers in the world at the convention of the World Federation of Education Associations, to be held at Denver, Colo., in July, 1931. These delegates will come from sixty nations and from all the races of the world.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

As was to be expected, the much bewailed Carolina line began to respond to Coach Collins' laborious tinkering and oiling when they played Tennessee Saturday. Time after time, the Tar Heel forward wall threw back and smothered the onrush of the Vol backs, and on offense opened plenty of holes for the backs.

No doubt by the end of the season Carolina will present one of the strongest teams in the country, but the big games will be behind the Tar Heels by then. In answer to criticism of Coach Collins, it might be said that, were the schedule to be reversed, with the big games last instead of first, it is very likely that he would have whipped the team into shape to win every game.

At present, in the light of last week's result, Carolina rules as a favorite to win the remainder of this year's contests.

* * *

Add Warren certainly won vengeance over his old jinx, Jeff Carroll, with a knockout in Charlotte after 60 seconds of the first round Monday night. Add evidently was determined to get home as quickly as possible, for he tore into his rival at the opening bell and floored him with the first punch of the fight. Carroll tried to stall until his head cleared, but Add landed that swishing right again, and it was "Good night, all" for Jeff.

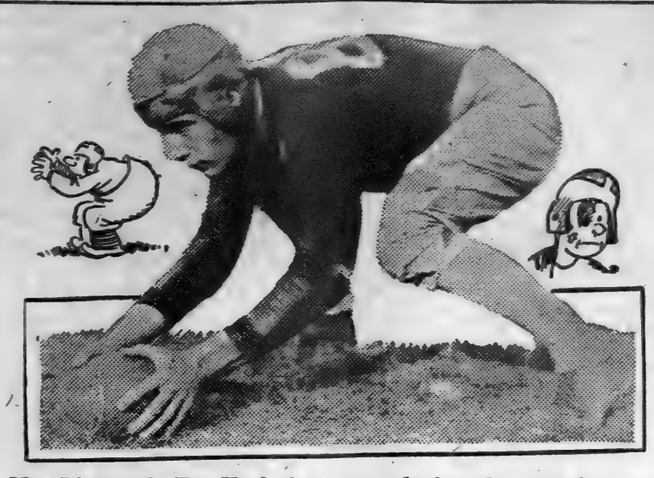
The swift knockout came as a surprise, because Carroll was rated a good 2-1 bet for a winner. In two previous fights, Add lost on a techincal knockout when he broke his arm in the seventh round of the first bout, while the second fight ended with no decision.

The quick ending of the Monday night fight recalls another one round K. O. credited to Add in Charlotte some years ago. The victim then was Romero Rojas of South America, who in the preceding six months had scored a knockout over Jack Sharkey and had won a decision over Johnny Risko. It seems that Add's comeback campaign is coming along nicely, but whether he will reach as high a peak as he did when he stopped Romero is yet to be seen.

* * *

During his last year at Alabama, Wallace Wade is making another bid toward the national championship for the Crimson Tide of Alabama. With a mastodon line and shifty, hard driving backs 'Bama has rung up the best record in the South so far, and should they come through the regular season undefeated, ought to be considered for the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's day. Perhaps Notre Dame has a better eleven than Alabama, but Rockne craftily refuses to run the risk of having his team go stale and spoil an undefeated season by a post season defeat.

TAR HEEL CENTER PLAYS GREAT GAME



Ned Lipscomb, Tar Heel pivot man, during the past few weeks of play has proved himself to be one of the best centers in the South. He is tall and rangy, being adept at both covering passes and at stopping drives through the line. Ned was in almost every play out at Knoxville last Saturday.

Intramural Results

A. T. O. Defeats S. A. E.

Led by the passing combination of Booker to Kendall, the A. T. O. football team defeated S. A. E. 7-0 yesterday in one of the tightest games of the day. A series of short passes to Kendall accounted for the lone score. The A. T. O. team was clearly the master throughout the contest, having the ball continually in their opponents' territory.

D. K. E. Triumphs 13-0

D. K. E. continued their winning ways, this time adding Kappa Sigma to their list of victims to the tune of 13-0. Lineberger and Holderness did the scoring for the Dekes. "Burrhead" Chatham featured for the victors with some long runs.

Sigma Nu Wins 32-0

Sigma Nu buried the Lambda Chi Alpha team under a landslide of touchdowns, defeating them 32-0. Dameron was high scorer for the victors with 12 points. Sikes and Griffith followed closely with seven and six respectively. Griffith's arm was in great form yesterday, doing the best passing of the year. Dameron and Sykes were on the receiving end most of the time.

Forfeits

Sigma Zeta won from S. P. E. by forfeit.

Chi Phi did not appear for their game with Sigma Phi Sigma and as a result forfeited.

Delta Psi won from Pi Kappa Phi by forfeit.

Guilford-Catawba Leaders In North State Conference

Guilford entered into the picture of the North State conference standing this past week with a startling victory when her football team trounced Atlantic Christian college 69-0 on the greatest scoring orgy of the season.

The most significant game in the loop during the week just closed, however, was the decisive victory which Moran's Indians of Catawba scored over the Elon Christians.

Zengle of Catawba took advantgate of the Indians' holding Elon scoreless and is now high scorer in the conference with 55 points to his credit.

Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	0	0	1.000
Guilford	1	0	0	1.000
Catawba	1	0	1	1.000
Appalachian	1	0	1	1.000
Elon	1	1	0	.500
High Point	0	0	0	.000
A. C. C.	0	5	0	.000

Warren K. O.'s Carroll

A right swing to the jaw in the first round gave Add Warren a victory over Jeff Carroll in Charlotte Monday night. Warren came out of his corner fast and while Carroll was sparirng for an opening, swung his right and the fight was over. The sudden ending came as a complete surprise as the men were supposedly evenly matched with a slight advantage favoring Carroll due to his past victories over Warren and a recet knockout over Sid McIver.

EIGHT ELEVENS UNDEFEATED ON EASTERN GRIDS

From the maelstrom of last Saturday's gridiron upsets, only eight teams in the east remained undefeated. Of these eight aggregations, Dartmouth's White Indians and Fordham's Rams have the most impressive records, each winning five straight games. Army, Cornell, Western Maryland, and Allegheny have won four apiece, but Army has been tied once.

Of the entire group only Fordham can boast the record of an uncrossed goal. The Rams have piled up 160 points while their opponents have failed to score. Dartmouth leads the high scorers with 232 points against two for their opponents, while Colgate, although defeated once in five games, is second with 225 points to their rivals' 14. Carnegie Tech is third with 200 points as against 37 tallied by their opponents.

A dose of poison can do its work only once, but a bad book can go on poisoning people's minds for any length of time.—John Murray.

Alabama Crimson Leading Southern Conference Teams

The standings of the Southern Conference football teams, including games of Saturday, October 25, follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Alabama	4	0	1.000
Kentucky	3	0	1.000
Florida	2	0	1.000
Georgia	2	0	1.000
Clemson	2	0	1.000
Tulane	1	0	1.000
Georgia Tech	2	1	.667
Tennessee	2	1	.667
North Carolina	2	2	.500
South Carolina	2	2	.500
Duke	1	1	.500
Vanderbilt	1	1	.500
Miss. A. & M.	1	1	.500
Maryland	1	1	.500
Virginia	1	2	.333
Louisiana State	1	2	.333
N. C. State	1	2	.333
Sewanee	1	3	.250
W. & L.	0	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	2	.000
V. P. I.	0	2	.000
Auburn	0	3	.000
Mississippi	0	3	.000

FIVE FRESHMEN ON INJURED LIST

Coaches Pleased With Showing Of Yearlings Against Princeton.

After a rest Monday the freshman squad was back at work again yesterday. The game they had with the Princeton Cubs was a hard one and several of the regulars were sent to the sidelines with injuries which will keep them out of the game. In spite of the 20-0 score, the game with Princeton was closely fought. The Tar Babies played a good brand of ball. At the beginning of the last quarter the score was only 6 to 0. They had scored earlier on an intercepted pass. Several times the Carolina yearlings got within the enemies' ten yard line. Once in the third period the Tar Babies made four first downs and carried the ball to Princeton's two yard line, only to pass over the goal and have Brandt, Carolina end, knock the ball out of Weisker's arms, thinking he was a Princeton man. Then when the final period got under way, with the score 6-0 against them, the Tar Babies opened up with passes and Princeton intercepted them and turned them into scores. In spite of the defeat, Coach Enright was pleased with the showing made by his men, in view of the fact that they had to ride on the train all day Friday, the day before the game.

This afternoon Brandt, Ran-

(Continued on page four)

FOR SALE

Fraternity house site. Corner Cameron Avenue and Mallett Street. Price $3500.00. W. S. Roberson, Phone 4511.

LISKIN PROVIDES MAJOR UPSET IN NET TOURNAMENT

Carolina Tennis Team Has Successful Day at Mid-Southern Meet.

Phil Liskin, Tar Heel net ace, provided the upset in Monday's opening round of the Mid-southern tournament at Pinehurst by defeating Richard Covington of Asheville, runner-up for the National Junior Tennis championship in 1928, and seeded No. 4 in the present tourney, in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4.

Covington, who paired with Jacques Brugnon to capture the North New England doubles title last summer and then toured the European tournaments with the French Davis Cup star, was caught off his game today, and his young college rival experienced little difficulty in defeating him.

The Liskin-Covington match was the only one played in the first round. Ed Yeomans, another University star, won by default from Nelson Hyde, Syracuse, N. Y., and the other entries advanced by the grace of byes.

Nine favorites advanced without trouble to the third round in the men's singles division.

Wilmer Hines, defending

(Continued on page four)



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TODAY, tomorrow, all the rest of your life, you can enjoy and keep on enjoying good tobacco in a good pipe.

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Edgeworth may be the *tobacco* you're looking for. It has the distinctive flavor that men like, the slow-burning coolness; and it is rich with the aroma of fine old burley blended just right. A pipeful of Edgeworth is the real smoke.

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Edgeworth is a combination of good tobaccos—selected carefully and blended especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.—Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.



Smithy's Barber Shop

(Under Johnson-Prevost)

Opening Thursday Under Supervision of C. D. Smith, Formerly Connected With University Barber Shop.

Friday and Saturday Nights **Washington Duke Hotel**



DANCE

Nights Before and After Carolina-Georgia Tech Game
Featuring
Two Good Orchestras—Jack Wardlaw's Tar Heels and Jelly Leftwich

Chaperones "EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE" Script

DEAN'S OFFICE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ARRANGING LOANS

Funds Are Administered for Best Interest of Both Students and the Fund.

The administration of student loan funds constitutes one of the really difficult and at the same time fine pieces of service rendered the University of North Carolina by the office of Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students. The administration is handled in such a way as to protect the best interests of the loan fund and to meet the genuine needs of the students.

Until the fall of 1923 loans were secured through the office of the president of the University. For a long time it was required that applications for loans be made before August 15 preceding the term during which the money was to be used. If an applicant was accepted, the applicant would be sent a blank note.

An interesting feature of this system was the immediate part played by the president of the University. It was a common practice for applications for entrance into the University to be addressed directly to the president. Where it was deemed advisable, an applicant for a loan was required to appear personally before a decision would be rendered on his application.

Of course, in adopting rules or regulations as to the administration of the loan funds it was necessary never to violate the express directions of the donor in the matter. Yet uniformity, as far as possible in this matter, is most desirable. Formerly applications for loans were made more or less informally. Today they are made on standard printed forms so worked out as to suggest a student's standing in the University and his financial condition and needs.

The maximum amount loaned to any individual has varied considerably, depending upon the individual and the policy pursued at the time in administering the funds. In the first period of the life of the funds larger total amounts were loaned to individuals than in the decade, 1910-20. In 1915 the maximum sum loaned on a single application was fifty dollars, and no student was allowed more than one hundred dollars during a full scholastic year.

The more recent tendency has been toward lending larger sums. The average amount loaned in 1926-27 was $104.72. The present maximum amounts are one hundred dollars for a single loan, three hundred dollars for a single scholastic year, and six hundred dollars during a student's entire career at the University. These maxima have not been observed inflexibly, but in certain cases, where such was deemed advisable, the limits have been exceeded. The use of general rules, therefore, is not allowed to defeat that very desirable policy of individual treatment of individual applications.

For a long time students in the professional and graduate schools were considered ineligible for assistance from the loan funds, apparently for the reason that the Deems Fund antedated these schools. Recently, however, the idea that their students are ineligible for loans has been entirely abandoned as far as the general administration of the funds is concerned.

Formerly when only the Deems Fund was in existence, the business of actually handling the monies of the funds such as collections, paying out money on notes, and so on, was largely in the hands of the bursar of the University. Since the fall of 1923 these matters have been completely under the direction of the auditor of the University.

Beginning with the session 1923-24, the administration of the loan funds has been a function of the dean of students. No branch of the University administration was more closely in touch with student life and needs than the office of the dean of students. Applications for loans are now considered by a committee composed of the dean of students, his assistant, the secretary to the dean of students, and the head of the Y. M. C. A.'s self-help bureau. Personal interviews are required where such are found to be helpful in acting upon an application. The committee looks to the applicant's actual needs, his worthiness, and his abilities. Records are kept which furnish valuable data on such points.

Loans are made at the legal rate of interest, six percent. Long time loans are made payable within two years or less with the privilege of renewal for a like period as long as a borrower remains a student in the University. The Hogue and Seely Funds are devoted entirely to short-time loans, that is, for a period of ninety-days or less.

If an applicant is successful, he is supplied with a blank note which requires the signatures of two sureties, a notary's certificate that such signatures are genuine, and the certificate of a clerk of court or register of deeds to the effect that the sureties are financially responsible in the amount of the note above homestead exemptions and incumbrances. Experiences has demonstrated that such requirements have not had effect to make student borrowers feel their obligations less. It is particularly valuable to require sureties because such is an index to the credit of the student borrowers and an extra protection for the life of the funds.

Intramural Football

Wednesday

3:30—(1) Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Old West vs. Graham.

4:30—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday

3:30—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Everett vs. Lewis; (3) Aycock vs. Question Marks.

4:30—(1) Grimes vs. Carr; (2) New Dorms vs. Mangum; (3) Ruffin vs. Law School.

Friday

3:30—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Graham vs. Old East.

4:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Chi Phi; (3) Old West vs. Manly.

NEON MARKER IS MOUNTED ABOVE LOFTY BUILDING

Pittsburg, October 28.—A neon obstruction marker has been mounted forty stories above the street on top of the Cathedral of Learning, new building of the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This marker, designed by R. E. Marbury of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, resembles a spread umbrella with six V-shaped neon tubes sloping downward from the center.

It has been placed atop the Cathedral temporarily to demonstrate the protection it affords tall unlighted obstructions at night from low flying airplanes. Its distinction ball of red light, about three feet in diameter, is visible for a distance of five miles.

Penn State Conducts Freshman Elimination

Altoona, Pennsylvania. — Oct. 27. — (IP). — During the past summer, the Altoona branch of the Pennsylvania State College here opened an unusual trial summer school for prospective freshmen this year.

Here, for six weeks, freshmen tried their wits at college subjects. Those who succeeded gained advanced college credits. Many of those who failed saw their unfitness for college work, and went to work. It is expected that the number of men and women who will drop out of the college at the end of the first semester will be reduced greatly as a result.

American Girls Are More Restricted Than Germans

Wellesley, Massachusetts, October 28—That the American girl is allowed far less liberty in college than the German girl, contrary to the general impression, is the opinion of Miss Ann de Papp, of Germany, an exchange student at Wellesley College here.

American girls work harder at their studies through the semester, Miss de Papp said, but German girls study harder for the final examinations, which are very difficult in Germany.

Y WILL SOLICIT FACULTY PLEDGES

(Continued from first page)

campus four years ago, and the Y plans to have another during the winter or spring quarter. The institute will try to bring to the University about twenty speakers.

At the sophomore cabinet meeting Bob Barnett led an open forum. Two subjects, isolation and losing yourself, were discussed.

FIVE FRESHMEN ON INJURED LIST

(Continued from page three)

kin and Weisker watched the workout from the sidelines due to injuries. Mathews and Horney were not in uniform but they are all expected back soon. The workout was a tough one. The backfield men practiced their offensive game, the linemen tried blocking and breaking through the opposition. Later Coach Enright had one line on the defense against another team which was to run the plays. This scrimmage lasted for about twenty minutes and was very fast and rough. Both Shore and Tatum, playing on the defense, received a severe shaking up and Barclay opened up an old wound on his nose. After this scrimmage the squad was divided into five teams and a snappy signal practice was run off. The freshmen are improving with practice and, in spite of their losing the two games they have played this season, they are developing some good material for the varsity.

HUTCHINS WILL ADDRESS ANNUAL EDUCATION MEET

(Continued from first page)

associate. "Income and Wages in the South," by Dr. Clarence Heer, research professor.

"Problems for Southern Cooperatives," by Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., research professor.

Twelve-thirty p. m. Carolina Inn

Presiding: Mr. Frank Page, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Luncheon discussion on "The College Graduate and Southern Industry."

"The Georgia College Placement Bureau and its Value to Industry," by Mr. W. Henry Smith, junior vice-president of the Retail Credit Company, Atlanta.

"The College Graduate's Value to Industry," General Robert I. Rees, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City.

Two-thirty p. m. Gerrard Hall

Presiding: Professor Benjamin B. Kendrick, of the North Carolina College for Women.

"Problems of Industrial Adjustment," by Miss Harriet Herring, research associate.

"Aspects of Crime and Prison Administration," by Dr. Roy Brown, research associate.

"Changing Problems in Race Adjustment," by Dr. Guy B. Johnson, research associate.

"The South's Changing Attitude toward Women," by Mrs. Julia Spruill, research assistant.

Eight p. m. Gerrard Hall.

Presiding: President M. L. Brittain, the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

Address: "The University and the Public," by Professor William E. Dodd, the University of Chicago.

Saturday, November 1

Nine-thirty a. m. Gerard hall.

Presiding: President F. P. Gaines, Washington and Lee University.

Symposium on "Education in a Changing Economic Order."

Address: Dr. John W. Abercrombie, vice-president of the National Education Association, and asisstant state superintendent of Alabama.

Address: President N. R. Crosier, department of superintendence, National Education Association, and superintendent of schools, Dallas, Texas.

Address: Professor Edward H. Reisner, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Two-thirty p. m. The Kenan Memorial Stadium.

Carolina-Georgia School of Technology Football Game.

Eight-thirty p. m. The Playmaker Theatre.

Carolina Folk-plays, The Carolina Playmakers, Professor Frederick H. Koch, Director.

Sunday, November 2

Eleven a. m. Chapel Hill Methodist Church

Sermon: "Social Intelligence and Spiritual Dynamic." Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

LISKIN PROVIDES MAJOR UPSET IN NET TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page three)

champion, who heads the Tar Heel delegation of seven entered in the tourney, won an easy second round victory over Bob Barrett of Pinehurst, 6-1, 6-0.

Only one University player fell beside the wayside, Lucas Abels losing to Harvey Harris, Raleigh, state high school titleholder, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

The summary of second round matches: Edward Graham, Carolina, defeated Ed Clark, Candor, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Hinkey Hendlin, Carolina, won from Paul Dana, Philadelphia 6-1, 6-0. Philip Liskin, U. N. C., beat Robert Wallace, Pinehurst, 6-0, 6-1. Harley Shuford, Hickory, won from John Strong, Raleigh, 6-3, 6-2. Lenoir Wright, U. N. C., beat Clifton Fowlers, Rockingham, 6-1, 6-4. Ed Yeomans, U. N. C., won by default from Robert Sutton, Rockingham.

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NOTICE

Beginning next Tuesday, November 4, **The Daily Tar Heel** will carry a classified column.

This section of the paper is being installed for the convenience of faculty, students, and community.

Only a small rate of three cents per word will be charged for this service. These notices, business cards, lost, found and want ads will be accepted every day between the hours of 2 and 4 at **The Daily Tar Heel** Business Office in the basement of Alumni Building.

The Daily Tar Heel

GERMAN CLUB MEETING
GERRARD HALL
1:30—TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

HUTCHINS ADDRESS
GERRARD HALL
8:30—TODAY

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930 | NUMBER 36

SENATE DECIDES COLLINS IS RIGHT IN USING MAGNER

Also Believes Republican Party Not Entirely Responsible For Depression.

Discussions of live interest were called forth at the meeting of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night. Between sixty and seventy members were present.

The first bill, "Resolved, That the Republican administration is responsible for the present economic depression," was discussed for a short time, but it was very one sided. Senators Kitchin, McIver, Dungan and Gentry spoke against the question, and on a vote, the bill was defeated.

Before discussing the second bill, "Resolved, That Coach Collins was not justified in allowing Magner to play in the game against Tennessee," the point was made that the senate was not justified in discussing it. This was voted down. Senators Rector, Shreve, Ramsay, Dungan, Brown, McIver, Little, and Morgan took part in the discussion, bringing out the effect that such action might have on the alumni, the squad and sport fans in the state. The discussion was purely impersonal, consideration being made only as to what was for the best good of the University. The bill was finally defeated.

During the business session preceding the meeting proper, the subject of choosing a clerk was taken up. Billy McKee was unanimously elected for the office. The president also appointed several committees. "Red" Greene was appointed chairman of the constitution committee, with Senators Morgan, Brown, Moore, and Little to serve with him. Senators Bunch, McIver, and Rose were apponted to the finance committee.

Cliff Baucom, William Blount, James Pace, and George Malone were taken in as new members to be initiated at the regular initiation meeting next week.

OLSEN TO SPEAK TO DEBATE SQUAD

W. A. Olsen, instructor in public speaking in the University, will speak at the regular meeting of the varsity debate squad tonight in 201 Murphey hall at 7:30. The speaker will make a few criticisms of the present system of debating used by the members of the squad. He will also point out and discuss some of the fundamentals of the art of debating.

The squad holds its meetings regularly each week for the purpose of discussing some of the different phases of presenting arguments and defending the points set up. In return for regular attendance to the meetings of the squad, a course credit will be given.

The year's program of the squad has not yet been announced, but will be published sometime in the near future. Last year the debating team met some of the strongest teams in the country, and came out victorious. Everything is pointing to a duplication of this record.

Dr. Wilson Visiting Father

Dr. H. V. P. Wilson, Jr., '18, is in Chapel Hill with his wife, visiting his father. Dr. Wilson practices surgery in Dover, Delaware.

Library Circulation Increases In Year

The circulation of the library has had a substantial increase within the last year. This is true at the main desk, in the reserve reading room, and in the commercial and sociology departments, while the education reading room reports an increase of fifty percent of readers over last year.

The library charges out at least 5,000 books each week. The graduates are also using the library more than last year. When the new library was built, it looked as though it had been placed in an inconvenient corner of the campus. Although it has taken the students a year to become accustomed to the new arrangement, it now appears according to library officials that they are getting the "library habit." The old library was in a convenient place for everybody to approach easily when going both to and fom town.

BUS LEGISLATION OPPOSED BY PHI

First Bill Calls Forth Animated Discussion From Representatives

With three of the most interesting bills for discussion yet on its calendar, the Phi Assembly went in for some animated debating at the regular meeting Tuesday night in Assembly hall. Speaker Mayne Albright read the conditions and requirements for the Mary D. Wright debate. Other new business brought up was what time the annual Phi dance should be given this year. After discussing the matter thoroughly the assembly decided to give the dance sometime during the winter quarter. Then the discussion started for the evening after Reading Clerk McDuffie read the folowing resolutions in the order named:

Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that all bus and transfer companies be required to build and maintain roads of their own.

Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that the present high tariff is the cause of the present business depression in the United States.

Resolved: That in voting the party should be considered rather than the man.

The first resolution which was tabled from last meeting evoked much discussion. Representative Wilkinson held the floor on this bill with forceful oratory. Representative Fisher in speaking for the bill stated at the end of his argument that he was not working for the interests of the railroads when he opposed using the state highways for gross transportation of large companies' goods. Representative Douglas rose to say that in law, corporations were considered as individuals and therefore we have no right to pass legislation which entails individual rights. On account of the limited amount of time the measure had

(Continued on page two)

Yackety Yack

Meeting of the Yackety Yack business staff will be held in the Yackety Yack office tonight at 7:00 p. m. Old men and any new men wishing to place on the staff are asked to be present.

To Address Southern Education Meet



Pictured above are some of the prominent educational leaders who will address the Southern Conference on Education which opens at the University of North Carolina tonight.

Reading from top, left to right, they are: Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Rev. Reinhold Neibuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City; R. I. Rees, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; and Edward H. Reisner, of the Columbia University faculty.

Playmaker Board Of Trustees Meet

The Carolina Playmakers, Inc., held their annual meeting Monday afternoon in President Graham's office in South building. This corporation is a non-stock organization, charter by the state of North Carolina, acting as on advisory board of trustees to direct the activities of The Carolina Playmakers.

The aim of the corporation is as follows:

First: To encourage and promote dramatic art, especially by the production and publishing of plays.

Second: To serve as an experimental theatre for the young playwright seeking to translate in fresh dramatic forms the traditions and present-day life of people.

Third: to extend their influence in the establishment of a native theatre in other states.

The president of the corporation, Professor Frederick Koch, read a report of last year's activities. One item concerned the 72 performances of The Playmakers, played before approximately 25,000 persons.

The board passed a resolution prohibiting the use of the Playmakers theatre for any purpose other than the educational program of the University. The broadcasting of plays was also discussed, and it was agreed that the usual stage royalty should be paid by the radio station. Plans concerning the improvement of the Forest theatre were considered. Professor Koch announced, through the initiative of P. L. Burch, superintendent of grounds, that the Playmakers theatre wil be given a new coat of paint.

The folowing persons, constituting the board of trustees, were present at the meeting:

Frank Graham, president of the University; George R. Coffman, head of the English department; Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly;* Elizabeth Lay Green, who wrote the

(Continued on page two)

Local Professors Deliver Addresses

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 29.—Dr. George Howe and other members of the Latin department of the University have given addresses recently at celebrations commemorating the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Virgil.

Virgil's birthday falls on October 15, but in view of the fact that this is the 2000th anniversary, it is considered appropriate to hold the celebrations any time during the year.

Dr. Howe has delivered addresses on Virgil before the State Teachers Assembly of Alabama, the Women's College at Montgomery, Ala.; Roanoke College, and the University of Richmond. He is to speak at Salem College and at teachers' district meetings in Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville, Raleigh, and other places. Here at the University he has read a paper on the subject before the Philological Club, and is to address the Community Club.

Other members of the Latin department who have given addresses at Virgil celebrations are Professors G. A. Harrer, J. Minor Gwynn, and P. M. Cheek.

The High School Journal has published articles by Professor Gwynn dealing with the life of Virgil, and the Classical Journal is to publish an article by Dr. Howe next month.

The October issue of the Classical Journal carries a Latin inscription in honor of Virgil which was written by Prof. M. H. Griffin, a former member of the University faculty. The inscription won the first prize in national competition.

Freshmen Hear Speakers

Pat Patterson, Ed. Hamer, and Noah Goodridge continued to stress the significance of Speak-Greet-Meet Week at chapel yesterday morning, requesting the freshmen to be as active as possible in the furtherance of the spirit of the movement.

Candidates Up For Election Next Week

The candidates for the election November 4 are: for solicitor of sixteenth district, William S. Umstead, Democrat; no Republican for this office. For senator from sixteenth senatorial district, T. H. Hatchett and John W. Umstead, Jr., Democrat; L. L. Lambeth, Republican. For member of house of representatives, S. M. Gattis, Jr., Democrat; J. C. Rosemond, Republican. For clerk of Superior Court, A. W. Kenion, Democrat; no Republican candidate for this office. For sheriff, W. T. Sloan Democrat; C. E. Riley, Republican. For register of deeds, S. W. Andrews, Democrat; Jewell L. Brown, Republican. For treasurer, G. G. Bivins, Democrat; A. W. Crabtree, Republican; For coroner, S. A. Nathan, Democrat; no Republican candidate for this office. For board of county commissioners, J. H. Hanner, Jeter C. Lloyd, and W. P. Berry, Democrat; G. O. Reitzel, E. E. Albright, and L. M. Riley, Republican.

HUTCHINS WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Youthful University President Will Address Education Conference in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. R. M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will address the Southern Conference on Education in Gerrard hall tonight at eight-thirty o'clock. This conference will center its attention on the subject of "Life and Work in the New South." This meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Hutchins, who is only 31 years old, received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1921, an honorary A. M. in 1922, and L. L. B. in 1925. In 1925 he received his Ll. D. for work done in West Virginia University, Lafayette College, and Oberlin College.

He was master of English history in Lake Placid School from 1921 through 1923. From 1923 to 1927 he was secretary of Yale University, and was a lecturer in the Yale law school from 1925 to 1927. Dr. Hutchins then became acting dean and held this position until 1928 when he became dean. He was also professor of law in 1927. He has been president of the University of Chicago since 1929.

Dr. Hutchins was in the ambulance service of the United States army from 1917 to 1919, and served with the Italian army from 1918 to 1919.

Dr. Hutchins' address will be preceded by a dinner at the Carolina Inn at six o'clock at which the members of the conference will be guests of the University of North Carolina. President Frank P. Graham will welcome the members.

Infirmary List

Only two patients were on the infirmary list yesterday. Both C. F. Crum and V. L. Briggs were suffering from cold.

Speech Changed

President Graham announces that the speech of President R. M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, will be made in Gerrard hall at 8:30 P. M. Thursday, instead of at the banquet at the Carolina Inn. The transfer has been made in order that the public may have the opportunity of hearing him.

PROMINENT MEN ARE INVITED TO ADDRESS GROUP

Colonel Rees Will Deliver First Of Lecture Series Before Taylor Society.

Colonel Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will address the Taylor Society at its meeting in Bingham hall Friday night at 7 o'clock. Many prominent men have been invited to address the meetings this year. Colonel Rees is the first of these speakers.

W. F. Taylor organized the society, and after his death it was decided that the society would be named for him. Mr. Taylor was a pioneer in the work which the society does, and he did much to bring the society to its present important position.

The Taylor Society has only five chapters in colleges in the United States. The chapter at Carolina is the only one in the South and has been on the campus for three years. It has proved of great benefit to students who plan to take up a business career, for it brings them into contact with business leaders and their views upon modern problems of management.

The society has for its purpose the study of scientific management, and it attempts to improve business methods all over the world and aid the progress of scientific management. It is now in its nineteenth year of existence and has members in Europe and the United States. It deals with the problems of management in every field of business and is of paramount importance to every one interested in business and wishing to see the application of scientific methods to the problems of modern management.

Any persons interested in management is eligible for membership in the Taylor Society. Membership is by election. The Carolina chapter is open to students in the commerce and engineering schools and anyone else taking courses in management. The meetings are open to all those interested in them.

The local chapter has planned twelve or fifteen meetings for this year. "Modern Management" is the subject on which the speakers will talk. The addresses which were made last year were collected and will be published in book form by the University Press. This book will appear in a few days. The society plans to publish the addresses made this year also.

Plans For Eighth Annual Dramatic Contest Announced

Plans for the eighth annual state-wide dramatic contests, which are sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic Association and the University Bureau of Community Drama, were announced here today by Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Bureau.

Winners in the district contest will be selected to enter the Drama Tournament to be held here in connection with the Carolina Dramatic Festival on March 26, 27, 28.

Contestants throughout the State will be divided into four groups: city and private schools, county high schools, senior colleges and theatre groups having paid directors, and junior colleges and community clubs.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, October 30, 1930

Crashing Gates And Reduced Rates

Some spectators were amused, others disgusted, by the successful and near successful efforts of a number of students to gain illegal admittance to the grid-graph reports of the Tennessee and Georgia games. If memory serves us correctly, the two attempts were the first in recent years of students to crash gates with the exception of the much discussed attempts on the Carolina theatre after the Tech game and at the Marine band performance last year.

Gate crashing to us is somewhat like stealing watermelons. To the thieves, stealing watermelons is just a boyish prank. To the owners of the patch it is common theft. But stealing watermelons is usually confined to rather irresponsible boys and not those supposedly of sufficient intelligence to be collegians.

Judging from reports of the Freshman Friendship Council, gate crashing would end if the admission prices were reduced. After all, that is neither for the gate crashers nor the Friendship Council to decide. Those operating the grid-graph aren't in the business for their health, nor do we think they are using the grid-graph as a means of graft. They are providing the students with a service as well as a pleasure and it's up to the students either to accept the offering or to refuse it.

Reduced rates will not prevent gate crashing. Those afflicted by the current depression or just naturally too anxious to get something for nothing aren't going to discontinue their activities because the rates have been reduced from forty cents to a quarter.

Gate crashing belongs to that past barbarous age when freshmen were subjected to hazing and Presidents to having visits from nondescript animals. And it is not to be condoned because "college boys will be rah-rah."

Stop Interferring

For a good many years now—six thousand or fifty million according to individual persuasion—man has been interferring in business not his own. He has been meddling, to be blunt. He has taken unto himself the correction of the world when it may not need his assiduous cares. Some men follow what they consider their conscientious duty and turn professional reformers. And the professional reformer is the most despicable thing that has appeared on this earth in six thousand or fifty million years.

Most men make reforming an avocation. They interfere in matters about which they know little or nothing. They try, in other words, to run the universe, forgetting that this is so complicated a universe that various jobs in it have been delegated to various men. For its athletic teams the universe has its coaches. And its coaches are experienced men, knowing exactly what they are about. And no layman, if that is the word, knows half as much. Coaches know the rules and traditions of their games infinitely better than anyone else does.

We are sorry we cannot describe those persons who criticize Coach Collins for allowing Jim Magner to play in last Saturday's game. We were never taught a word sufficiently emphatic. Some of us were glad and some of us were sorry Jim played. But some of us, thank heaven, have sense enough to know that Coach Collins is coaching, and until dismissed is the director of the team.

—V. A. D.

OPEN FORUM

FOR SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Everyone deplores the local collegiate custom of a weekly exodus from the Hill, in wholesale numbers, of students released for the week-end and seeking elsewhere entertainment over the period of forty-eight hours or more. Remaining in Chapel Hill means to most of them excessive boredom, for after all students don't expect to study all the time. And when they do remain here, cries the moralist, many a Sunday afternoon is spent in idling, bull sessions, poker, and more vicious amusements. Now consider this scheme for legitimate and praiseworthy entertainment of a Sunday afternoon.

The state law prohibits the operation of a motion picture theatre on Sunday if tickets are placed on sale, though the law does not object if a theatre puts on free shows, shows to raise funds for relief purposes or for charity, or for some other enterprise held to be worthy. And here enters the idea of a kind of Theatre Guild program (of "Movies") for every Sunday afternoon. If a certain group of students, with those townspeople and members of the faculty who wish to join, should plan an organization of this sort, then there would be a regular membership, each member to join, say, at a monthly rate of $1.40 perhaps, and every Sunday there would be a matinee production for those belonging. There would be no need for tickets or commercialism of any sort; everyone entering would be required to show a card of membership, then the audience would be assembled.

The pictures selected for the program could easily be of a tone calculated to offend no one; rather, productions of an interesting and varied sort, providing not only entertainment but instruction as well. In connection with this could come changes in he conventional-program: possibly short talks, educational features, and similar additions to the main attraction. Anyway, the plans for programs to ensue could be worked out later. The important thing is for the idea to get across and begin circulating.

The plan, as sketched here, reveals itself as orderly and systematic, taxing no one's conscience either to belong or merely to condone the idea. Pleasure of a wholesome sort will be provided to serve as a check on the week-end exit of freshman and upperclassman, and finally, the dull stagnation of a Sunday afternoon will be relieved, and waiting for the night, with church, studies, and meetings will not be the bugbear of weariness that it is now.

RICHARD B. SHERIDAN.

TENTATIVE QUERY FOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES CHOSEN

The tentative query for the high school debates held in the state this year is "Resolved, That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines."

All high schools planning to take part in this state wide debate are to turn in their names to the state committee in charge of these debates, and a schedule is to be formulated. Schools are arranged in groups of three. Triangular debates are then conducted. This system of dividing the teams in groups of three makes it easy for the best teams to be chosen in a short time.

High schools winning the first series of debates meet here at Chapel Hill for the final contest.

Evolution Teacher's Life Is Threatened

Evanston, Illinois, October 29—A father grieving over the death of his co-ed daughter several years ago, was arrested here for threatening the life of a Northwestern University professor because he taught the girl some evolutionarly theories.

Professor Ernest Laurer asked the arrest of A. J. Robinson, of Brookfield, Illinois, charging that the latter threatened to shoot him. In court here Robinson admitted that he had planned to kill the professor.

"My daughter, Roslyn, attended Professor Laurer's class in history five years ago," he said. "He taught her the theory of evolution and that changed her ideas on the whole matter of religion. She began to brood over it, and that led to a nervous breakdown and death."

After Robinson had promised to make no further attempts at molesting the professor, he was released.

Playmaker Board Of Trustees Meet

(Continued from first page)

first play produced by The Carolina Playmakers; Paul Green, professor of philosophy, and well-known playwright; Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics; Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, Frederick Koch, professor of dramatic literature; Frederick B. McCall, professor of law; Samuel Selden, associate director of The Carolina Playmakers; Ralph Westerman, business manager of The Carolina Playmakers, and instructor of English; Alvin Wheeler, professor of chemistry; Louis R. Wilson, librarian; and Charles T. Woollen, business manager of the University.

Friendship Fountain Erected At McGill

Montreal, Quebec.—October 29.—(IP).—A marble fountain symbolic of the friendship of the United States for Canada, is to be unveiled on the campus of McGill University here Saturday, November 1, with elaborate ceremonies.

The fountain, designed by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, is the gift of a committee of good will composed of about 100 prominent citizens of the United States, including many college presidents, business men, writers, and army and navy officers.

Miss Ellen Ballon, a McGill graduate now living in New York City, originated the idea of the gift. She is the organizer of the United States Committee of Good Will in Canada.

WAR IMMINENT IN NEAR EAST SAYS H. G. WELLS

London, England. — October 28.—(IP).—That another war will break out in the Near East within a decade is the belief of H. G. Wells, well-known English author and historian.

Speaking at a conference on "The Strategy of Peace," Wells said:

"Now is the time for men and women to organize and to tell their governments that if the governments want war, they can count them out."

Wells is not of the opinion that a memory of the horrors of the last war will influence people from entering another one.

GAINES INAUGURATED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE

Dr. Francis P. Gaines was formally invested Friday with the presidency of Washington and Lee University. The inaugural celebration, which began at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, lasted until late Friday night. The services were held in Lexington's largest building, Doremus gymnasium, which had been equipped for the occasion with a loud speaker system.

Dr. Gaines, who is the thirteenth president of the institution, formerlly held the same office at Wake Forest college. A large crowd of alumni and friends of Washington and Lee were supplemented by 141 representatives of other schools. Dr. H. L. Smith, Dr. Gaines, predecessor, also attended.

Visitors at the inauguration were also entertained by the St. Johns-Washington and Lee football game at three o'clock and by an informal dance at night.

Can Branch Repeat?

When North Carolina and Georgia Tech met last year, the game was heralded as a contest between Johnny Branch and Stumpy Thomason. Branch came off the field with all the laurels. This year Stumpy will not be there, but neither will the big Tar Heel line that cleared the way for Johnny so effectively. In other words, if Tech is without Stumpy, Carolina is without its great line, but Branch will have to do his stuff on a more individaul scale if he is to roam far and wide. Saturday's game here will tell the tale.

It is estimated that 20,000 college students will be under paddle rule this fall because they happen to be freshmen.

FOR SALE

Fraternity house site. Corner Cameron Avenue and Mallett Street. Price $3500.00. W. S. Roberson, Phone 4511.

FOR SALE

An electric Victrola in good condition. Easy terms. Write "B. G." Box 672.

LOST

White gold rim glasses, Saturday. If found return to Ralph Garrison, A. K. K. House, or Medical Building.

Parking Is Restricted

According to a rule passed by the town authorities at their last meeting, parking automobiles in front of the post office between the corner and the walk leading across from the campus gate will be prohibited in the future. Because of frequent congestions of cars making a turn at the corner, the authorities have deemed it necessary to pass this regulation. Persons found guilty of this rule will be fined.

School-Teachers Present At Kiwanis Club Supper

The Kiwanis Club entertained the teachers of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro school systems at their regular weekly meeting in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. The room was decorated Hallowe'en style and the members and guests were given noise making favors. The ladies of the Christian church served supper to the members and their guests. Afterward a number of stunts were carried out, among which was a mock indoor athletic meet. Following this four members of the Kiwanis Club put on a play entitled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." John S. McDonald, of Raleigh gave a humorous talk on "Health."

The next meeting of the club will be in the Baptist church. Mr. Robert Fetzer, director of athletics, will speak.

A Delicious Dinner Every Evening at THE WAFFLE SHOP

$300.00 BY XMAS

One man in this university will make $300.00 or more between now and Xmas, as exclusive representative of established Chicago manufacturer of new patented device, "LAY-RITE." Tremendous demand among college men. See November issue Popular Mechanics page 709 for complete description.

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BUS LEGISLATION OPPOSED BY PHI

(Continued from first page)

to be voted upon. The resolution was defeated.

The second resolution was also an interesting one, and so much time was used in discussing its various aspects that no vote could be taken. The third resolution was tabled for discussion at the next meeting.

One hundred married women attended the Vassar Institute of Euthenics last summer.

Is She "Just Another Woman?" Another Plaything To Be Cast Aside? No! For Her He Pledges

Power — Love — Life!



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RAIN FORCES TAR HEEL ELEVEN TO PRACTICE INDOOR

Varsity Teams Drill on Defense For Georgia Tech Plays in Dummy Scrimmage.

FINAL SCRIMMAGE TODAY

First Eleven Probably Will Be Pitted Against Reserves in Last Stiff Workout.

A steady downpour of rain throughout most of the day kept the Tar Heels indoors for practice yesterday, and the scrimmage scheduled for the first team had to be postponed. In all probability the first varsity eleven will be pitted against the reserves this afternoon in the final stiff practice session before the Georgia game.

Dummy scrimmage on defense for Golden Tornado plays kept the Tar Heel varsity busy at the Tin Can for most of the afternoon. The "iron men" walked through Tech formations and plays as the varsity practiced its defense. On the first team were: Walker and Parsley, ends; Thompson and McDade, tackles; Fysal and McIver, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch, quarterback; Chandler and Slusser, halfbacks; and House, fullback.

The coaches are working the Tar Heels at every possible opportunity in an effort to have a smooth working and fast combination ready for Coach Bill Alexander's Golden Tornado Saturday. Practice sessions for the past few afternoons have lasted until darkness sent the team from the field, and blackboard practices and lectures are being held each morning at chapel period.

Both Carolina and Georgia Tech have met with several defeats this season, and are anxious to make up for the defeats handed them recently. Tech presents a very powerful line with two all-American tackles, Speer and Maree, but has not shown anything in the backfield so far this year. The Tar Heels are getting to be a more balanced eleven each day. A battle royal should be in store for the homecoming crowd, with these two teams expected to show best form of the season Saturday.

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES FEATURE FOOTBALL CARD

A number of important intersectional tilts will feature this week-end's grid engagements. Nebraska, one of the strongest aggregations in the mid-west, will be hard put to stop Pitt, which has been defeated only one time this season. Pennsylvania will play host to Kansas in the only other important west-east battle with Kansas favored over the Quakers.

Two southern combines, Duke and Wake Forest, will travel into northern territory to invade the camps of Villanova and Temple respectively. In both cases, the northern elevens are favored over the southerners.

Princeton and Chicago will be featured in the foremost "consolation" game of the week, both elevens meeting with a string of defeats behind them.

In southern climes, King Football will provide fans with several outstanding engagements which will reduce the field in the Southern Conference to a few contestants. Alabama will have its hands full with Kentucky, both teams having stopless records to date. Georgia and Florida, two other conference leaders will attempt to nose out each other Saturday, while Tulane is scheduled for a workout with Mississippi A. & M.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Edwin Buchanan Lyon of Durham.

HACKMAN RUNS BALL IN TENNESSEE GAME



Buddy Hackman of the Tennessee firm of Hack and Mack knifes a nice gain through the right side of Carolina's line. Interference is about to cut down Magner (88) but House (92) is leaping forward to tackle Hackman. Blackwood (54) and Lipscomb (87) are coming up for the Tar Heels. The man just in front of Blackwood seems to run on three legs. The artist failed to "white" out the leg of the referee. *Courtesy The Alumni Review*

TAR HEELS POINT TO TECH CONTEST

Spend Week Perfecting Defensive Play and Ironing Out Kinks in Line.

Paying particular attention to ironing out flaws noted in their team's maneuvers under heavy fire at Tennessee last week-end, the North Carolina coaches are utilizing every resource at their command in an attempt to put the Tar Heel machine in high gear for the Georgia Tech game here Saturday.

There are reasons aplenty, if reasons be needed. The colorful Tar Heels have obliged by playing Homecoming Day bills all season. They took V. P. I., for a ride on such an occasion, but Homecoming Day bills with the mighty Georgia Bulldogs and Tennessee Vols saw the Tar Heels spanked twice. Saturday is Homecoming Day at Carolina. All the old grads will be back, yelling for victory. Carolina will be the only Big Five team in action in the State, and will play before its largest and most colorful crowd of the year. In other words, Carolina figures it's time to turn the tables and win a Homecoming Day game.

The rub comes here. Georgia Tech has a mighty line of 190 pounds, with five experienced seniors, two juniors and two former All-American tackles in Maree and Speer. Tech's foes haven't dented this line much this year, but they've been going around it. The Tech boys have been humiliated enough to make them good and sore, so they'll probably be playing top ball Saturday. And Tech playing top ball means a tough day's work for Carolina.

The Tar Heel line, tackle to tackle, showed its best of the year at Tennessee, and had real power. Coach Collins still wasn't satisfied with his end play, but Parsley and Walker looked good, and the ends are getting lots of work this week.

Poor defensive play of the backs, and lack of punch when gains meant touchdowns were the other faults Collins cited after the Tennessee game, and these phases of play are getting lots of attention this week. McCaskill, Thompson and Daniel, three promising sophomores, have been promoted to the "first 33" in place of more experienced boys who have been lagging.

Beat Two Georgia Teams In One Year? Not Being Done

North Carolina can't seem to muster enough strength to beat two of the mighty teams from Georgia in one year. Last year they beat Tech at Atlanta, but lost to Georgia in Chapel Hill. This year they lost to Georgia in Athens, and what is to happen to Tech at Chapel Hill is still a big question mark, to be settled in Kenan stadium here Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

University of Utah students are campaigning to have a number of their professors placed in the Hall of Fame being selected by a Salt Lake City newspaper.

Tar Heel Tennis Stars Fight Way To Finals In Pinehurst Tournament

Wilmer Hines and Ed Yeomans To Meet Today in Championship Deciding Match—Wright, Liskin and Hendlin Also Show Up Well in Mid-Southern Open

One upset and several hard-fought matches marked the second day's play in the Mid-Southern Open Tennis Tournament being played at Pinehurst while Wilmer Hines, Carolina sophomore and 1930 National junior champ, Ed Yeomans, senior at this school and Washington, D. C., champion, fought their way through the quarter and semi-final rounds to meet for the title. The final match will be played off today, having been postponed yesterday because of rain.

The upset of the day occurred when Phil Liskin, who the day before had eliminated Dick Covington, seeded No. 4, met and defeated his doubles partner Hinky Hendlin, seeded No. 5 in the tourney, in three sets 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Liskin pounded Hendlin's backhand continually, and succeeded in keeping him away from the net during the first set which Liskin took at 6-3. Hendlin came back strong in the second set and rushed the net at every opportunity to take that set at 6-2. In the final chapter Liskin played carefully and kept the ball on Hendlin's backhand to run up a lead of 5-2. Hendlin then staged a beautiful rally and broke his partner's service twice to take the lead at 6-5. This extra outburst of energy was too much for Hendlin and he dropped the next three games to lose the match.

Hines then proceeded to eliminate his teammate, Captain Sonny Graham, in straight sets 7-5, 6-3. It looked as though Graham would give Hines some trouble when he ran the score up to 5-5 in the first set, but after Hines warmed up, he began smashing his forehand and backhand to the far corners of the court and took the second set without much trouble.

Ed Yeomans played excellently to trim Harvey Harris, the Raleigh wonder, in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. Harris had been expected to give him a stiff struggle, but Yeomans was going too good for him, and he annexed the match easily.

Lenoir Wright, who has been playing well of late, put another Tar Heel, Harly Shuford of the freshman team, out of the running in straight sets 6-1, 12-10. The first set went to Wright quickly, but Shuford staged a comeback in the second, and played like a house on fire. The score zig-zagged back and forth until the games were 10 all. Wright then put on some extra steam and ran out the set.

In the semi-finals match Hines trimmed Liskin in straight sets by the score of 7-5, 6-3, 6-0. The first set went to Hines after Liskin had succeeded in deucing it. With the score in the second

(Continued on page four)

State Coach Looks Over Boxing Squad

Lieutenant Elms, boxing coach at State College, was in Chapel Hill Tuesday and spent some time at the Tin Can looking over the Carolina prospects and getting a general line on Conference boxing conditions. State is putting a boxing team in the field this year for the first time and Lieutenant Elms wanted to get some idea as to the type of competition his boys will run up against.

Elms stated that he had several men of better than average ability around whom to build his team. With the exception of Captain Sam Dimeo and one or two others, experienced boxers are scarce in the State camp, but a large squad is working out.

Lieutenant Elms was impressed with the looks of the Carolina squad and especially with Noah Goodridge. Goodridge went into the ring for the first time with Jimmy Gatling and showed his old time speed and cleverness throughout two fast rounds. Gatling also showed up to advantage during the workout and managed to get in some very effective blows. Platt Landis has also reported and is hard at work. He has been out hard at work.

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

The game was of no importance to our nation's ten million grid fans, for it was between two high schools in a small city. However, the battle waxed heatedly, as the two teams were ancient rivals on the gridiron.

It happened in the fourth quarter. There had been no scoring, each team fighting for the aerial vantage which seemed to be the only scoring lane in the closing minutes of the game.

Team "B" was in possession of the ball on their own twenty yard line after the quarterback had received a punt and had run it out. Three plays at the line failed, and the fourth down came with a punt formation. At the far end of the field the scoreboard informed the anxious fans that there was only one minute to play. The "B's" lined up and the "A" safety man trotted back to receive the anticipated kick.

"Six-eight-seventeen-thirty-three," barked the quarterback, and the ball was snapped.

"Pass," shouted the opposing

(Continued on page four)

40 OFFICERS TO AUGMENT POLICE FORCE FOR GAME

Athletic Officials Expect Betwee 20,000 and 25,000 Here for Game.

MANY NOTABLES COMING

Governors Gardner and Hardman, Bobby Jones and Others Expected.

"Bo" Shepard, assistant business manager of the University athletic association, announced yesterday that 40 extra police will be added to the local force for the Tech-Carolina game. The state highway patrol will also help conduct the traffic and act as parking guides.

Shepard said that an extra large crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 people is expected to attend. The report of sales so far has been announced at about 15,000 and a great rush for tickets is expected during the later part of the week.

Besides the alumni and the host of student supporters there will be quite a few notables, among these are Bobby Jones, golf king; President Brittain, of Georgia Tech; President Graham, of Carolina; Governor O. Max Gardner and Governor Hardman, of Georgia; and Hon. J. Motley Morehead, minister to Sweden.

Students may secure tickets at the business office or at the Y.

Directs Team by 'Phone

Milwaukee, October 28—High in the stands is where Coach Frank J. Murray sits to direct his Marquette University football team on the gridiron. He uses a telephone to send his orders to the team, and declares that he can thus get a better idea of what is going on down on the field.

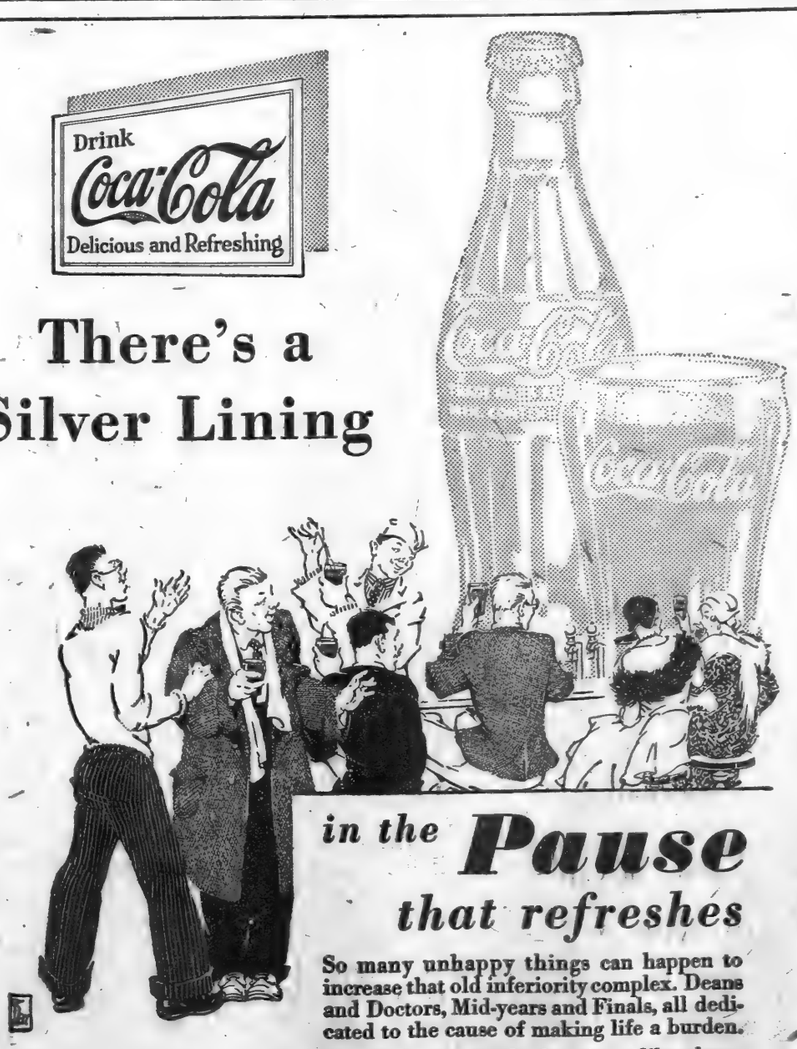
EXPERIENCE—SERVICE—CONSIDERATION

Three Registered Men in Charge

Eubanks Drug Co.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

There's a Silver Lining



in the **Pause** *that refreshes*

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden.

Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS.

Pi Beta Phis Will Give First Dance Of Year Tomorrow

On Friday night the Pi Beta Phi sorority will give their first dance of the year from nine until one in the Gorgon's Head lodge. The hall will probably be decorated with Hallowe'en decorations. Ty Sawyer's Buccaneers will furnish the music. Three hundred invitations have been issued for the affair. The chaperones will be Mrs. Abby Hardy, Mrs. Ike Manning, Mrs. Gene Rose, and Mrs. Marion Saunders, Mrs. Charles Woolen, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Stacy.

The Order of the Grail will give a dance on November 8 after the Carolina-State game and on December 6 after the Carolina-Duke game. These dances will be held in the gymnasium. Ty Sawyer's Buccaneers will provide the music on November 8.

The Grail made every effort to secure permission for a dance Saturday night after the Tech game, but due to a precedent established by the German Club and the faculty committee, no dances may be held on the Hill after the homecoming games. The Grail has scheduled no other dances than the two mentioned above for this quarter.

The German Club will give several dances on the week-end after Thanksgiving. Weide-Meyer's orchestra will play at these dances. There will be a dance on Friday afternoon and night and on Saturday morning, afternoon and night. These are the only dances which the German Club has scheduled for this quarter.

BAILEY AND McCONNELL WILL TALK TO A. I. E. E.

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet tonight at seven fifteen in room 206 Phillips hall.

Professor N. P. Bailey will discuss the subject of "Engineering—A Profession." This talk will be of interest to students other than engineers. The second talk of the evening will be "Procedure in Hydro Station Design," by J. M. McConnell, a student here.

The members of the society were expecting a third speaker, Kendall Weisiger, assistant to the vice-president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company of Atlanta, but he is unable to be here Thursday night. However, he will speak to the students of the Taylor Society, of which the most part are engineers, Friday night at the regular meeting.

Rotarians Hear Farmer

E. Carrington Smith had charge of the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club in the Carolina Inn last night at six-thirty o'clock.

Captain Charlie Farmer, head of the North Carolina state highway patrol ,talked to the members on the "Highway Police System of the State." He explained the traffic regulations of the state, and told some of the duties of the police.

Intramural Football

Thursday

3:30—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Everett vs. Lewis; (3) Aycock vs. Question Marks.

4:30—(1) Grimes vs. Carr; (2) New Dorms vs. Mangum; (3) Ruffin vs. Law School.

Friday

3:30—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Graham vs. Old East.

4:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Chi Phi; (3) Old West vs. Manly.

Registrar's Notice

All students who receive the marks of "W" or "X" at mid-term will find notice of this posted in the Registrar's office Monday morning, November 3rd. The mark of "W" is a warning to the student that he must improve if he is to pass the course. The mark "X" means that the work is quite deficient—very poor. The Registrar is asking that all reports posted in his office be left just as they are posted. The reports have to be used later.

Cross-Country Men Prepare For V. P. I.

The freshman cross-country squad is rapidly rounding into shape for the meet against V. P. I. tomorrow. Rainy weather at present has had no bearing on the efficiency of the team, as the daily work-outs have always been light before meets.

Due to the various time-trials, intramural contests, and the recently-run cake race, Coach Ranson has been able to get a "line" on who will compose the yearling squad which meets the Technicians from Virginia tomorrow afternoon on Emerson field. Most likely the first team will be picked from the following men: Hal Meade, E. E. MacRae, W. R. Grover, L. G. Sullivan, H. E. Vitz, J. B. Farr, A. Gabriel, D. S. Kimrey, R. W. Parker, J. Entwhistle, T. R. Kinnerly, and J. O. Zimmerman. These men are the main cogs in the yearling squad, having shown up well in the cake race, time-trials, and results of general competition held during the past weeks.

The meet with V. P. I. will be run at Emerson field at 4 p. m., the starts and finishes being "clocked" there by officials.

Coach Ranson wishes to announce that any new men desiring to try out for the freshman cross-country team will have that opportunity next week when more time-trials are to be staged

Deaths Outnumbered By Births In County

Ten births and five deaths were reported to Dr. S. A. Nathan, health officer, during September. Of these, seven of the children born were colored. The five persons who had died were all colored; two had died from pneumonia, one from tuberculosis, one from diabetes, and one from malformation.

The number of cases of diseases reported for the month of October are as follows: eleven cases of scarlet fever, ten white and one colored; three cases of diphtheria, all of whom were white; two cases of pellagra (a disease caused by a deficiency of the dietary system). These last two cases were reported from the Orange County prisoners' camp. It was proved that the two men who were suffering from pellagra had not acquired the disease at the prisoners' camp, for they had been at the camp but two days when it was discovered that they were afflicted with this disease.

The health officer states that this month he has had reported the smallest number of venereal diseases in all his experience in Chapel Hill. There were but three cases, all syphilis, one white person and two colored.

Four members of the University of Kansas 1890 football team, the first in the institution, will be special homecoming guests of the university November 7 and 8.

Sheik Pledges

Newly pledged sheiks are asked to meet Pete Gilchrist at the Zeta Psi house tonight at 7 o'clock.

Dr. English Bagby To Deliver Addresses In South Carolina

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology here, will deliver two lectures November fifth at the joint meeting of the South Carolina State Conference of Social Work, the Mental Hygiene Society, and the Hospital Association which will meet at Charleston the fourth, fifth, and sixth. The topic before the assembly will be that of childhood.

Bagby, in his two papers, *A Primary Personality Defect* and *The Timid Child* will undertake to show how emotional disorders of adult life result from inadequate training by parents in early life.

Bagby is going to Charleston as the result of a special request made by the Conference to President Graham asking him to send the psychologist to the meeting.

Henry Fuller in Town

Henry Fuller, formerly with the University press, now with Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston, arrived in Chapel Hill Wednesday for a short visit.

Sport Slants

(Continued from page three)

half back, fathoming the play, but too late, for a "B" end had dashed off down the field under the supposed punt to receive a long pass. The end drew out toward the side lines in a long slanting run, and the oval sailed from the hands of his quarterback across the field and into his outstretched hands. It was a sure touchdown, for the safety man was behind the end, and a clear field was in sight. The end tore down toward the goal line with the safety man gaining on him at every step. Twenty feet from the goal line, the safety man dove and hit the runner amidships. The end fell to the turf and remained there in a heap, the ball rolling out of his arms across the goal line. It had been a hard tackle and the tackler had obviously spilled the man to make him fumble.

The other members of the two teams were at the far end of the field and the two opposing players had one end to themselves. Somewhere in the recess of the stadium the quarter whistle sounded, but the fans and players were too excited to notice the signal that the game had come to an end.

There back of the goal line lay the ball within easy reach of the safety man who might have seized it and sprinted off down the field toward the enemy goal line. Without hesitation, the safety man walked over to the ball and placed it in the hands of his fallen foe, despite the fact that he was unaware that the game had ended. The stands went mad. SPORTSMANSHIP?

Tar Heel Tennis Stars Fight Way to Finals in Pinehurst Tournament

(Continued from page three)

set at 3-3 all, Hines let loose and from that point on, all Liskin could do was watch the balls sizzling past him. Hines forehand smash was just too much for Liskin to contend with, and he spent the time during the last two sets standing flat-footed and gazing at the balls as they sped past him so quickly that he could hardly see them.

The remaining semi-finals match turned out to be a corker when Yeomans defeated Wright in four hard sets. Yeomans took the first two sets only after the greatest dificulty. Wright had set point in the first set but couldn't hold the lead, and Yeomans took that one at 10-8. The second set was even up to 4-4 when Yeomans succeeded in breaking through Wright's service and then took his own to win that set 6-4. Wright forced the play in the third stanza and ran up an early lead that was sufficient for him to take the set at 6-3. After the rest period Wright continued to take the offensive and ran up a 4-2 lead that foreboded a five set match. Yeomans recovered, however, and stormed the net at every chance that presented itself and won the next four consecutive to take the match. Wright's good playing greatly pleased Coach Kenfield who expects some excellent work from him during the next few seasons.

In the semi-finals doubles match that was completed that day, Hines and Wright ran through Graham and Shuford like water through a sieve to win the match by the score of 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Hines and Wright synchronized as smoothly as a well-oiled machine, and the Graham-Shuford combination could do nothing against them. Every time the ball came through to Hines' forehand, the gallery would lean back, knowing that the point was as good as over already, and it was invariably right.

Yeomans and Hendlin were leading Covington and Vail one set to nothing when darkness put a halt to the playing of any more sets. They won the first set 6-1 with ease.

A Delicious Dinner Every Evening at THE WAFFLE SHOP



Scene from "The Virtuous Sin" at the Carolina Theatre today. A Paramount Picture with Walter Huston and Kay Francis.

Better every way

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

THRILL to the flavor of Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. That's the matchless flavor that has made them known throughout the nation as *better bran flakes.*

PEP for flavor—bran for health—whole wheat for nourishment. No wonder Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are so popular and so good for you.

Ask to have them served at your fraternity or campus resturant.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Continuing To Celebrate our 71st Anniversary

On account of the splendid response last week to our Anniversary Sale and due to thousands of requests, we have decided to continue offering extra special values in our stores through the balance of this week.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

TOMATOES Red Ripe Full Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 29c

Iona Brand STRING BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

LARD — Finest Compound — lb. 11c

Fancy California PRUNES lb. 5c

WESSON OIL Pint Can 25c

A&P Plain or Selfrising FLOUR 12 lbs — 40c; 24 lbs — 72c; 98 lbs—$2.85

Choice EVAP. PEACHES 2 lbs. 25c

PEA BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 29c

The New Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE In Assorted Flavors 4 pkgs. 25c

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGERALE 3 Bottles 40c

SNOWDRIFT — 6 lb. Bucket — 95c

HAMS FAVORITE BRANDS — — lb. 25c

Plain or Raisin Grandmother's Cakes lb. Cake 25c

Celery Stalk - - - - 5c

Grapes - - - - 3 lb. 25c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

CHEERIO REHEARSAL
3:30 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

DODD ADDRESS TONIGHT
8:00 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1931 — NUMBER 37

GERMAN CLUB HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Dance Leaders, Commencement Marshals and Ball Managers Are Chosen for Year.

At the annual fall meeting of the German Club of the University yesterday in Gerrard hall plans for the dances of the current school year were discussed, and dance leaders, ball managers and marshals were elected. As usual there was little interest shown, and the nominees were elected with no opposition.

Clyde Dunn was elected to lead the fall dances, with Ed Wood and Henry Anderson as assistants. The mid-winter dances will be led by Bill Dunn, assisted by Lynn Wilder and George Bagby. For the commencement ball Holmes Davis will be chief marshall. Other marshalls will be Tom Alexander, Bill Draper, Ed Yarborough, Harry Finch, Tom Shelton, Pat Tillery, and Branch Carr. The commencement ball managers will be Cooper Person, chief, George Moody, Art Sickles, George Thompson, Willis Henderson, Joe Eagles, Alston Watkins, and Beekman Huger.

Immediately following the general meting, the sophomores and juniors members met separately to formulate plans for their class dances. Bobby Carmichael was elected to lead the sophomore dance, and Arlindo Cate and Herb Newcombe were named as assistants. The juniors elected Bill Bridgers to lead their dance with Walter Crouch and Steve Lynch to assist him. The sophomore and junior dances will be held during the fall and mid-winter sets respectively.

Country Club Gives Hallowe'en Dance

The annual Hallowe'en dance of the local country club was held Wednesday night in the club house from nine to twelve. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Stringfellow orchestra. The affair was attended by approximately seventy-five members, one of the largest crowds in the past few years.

The hall was decorated with corn shocks to give the appearance of harvest-time. A scheme was aranged so that the light in the hall would blink at regular intervals.

Immediately following the intermission a grand-march was held with all couples taking part.

Refreshments consisted of apple cider and doughnuts. Mrs. Harold S. Dyer was in charge of the entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Mackie and Mrs. J. Fred Dashiell.

Professor Studies Foreign Protozoa

Word has been received from Dr. C. Dale Beers, A. B. 1921, A. M. 1922, associate prefessor of zoology, who is spending the year at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Research in Biology at Berlin.

Dr. Beers is studying the life cycles of certain protozoa. He carried with him certain uncommon, and predatory American protozoa which he reports are as easily fed with the smaller German forms at home with American animalcules.

Carroll To Meet Freshmen

Dean Carroll will meet the freshmen of the school of commerce in 103 Bingham hall this morning.

Cheerio Rehearsal

The students who have tickets in Section 19, rows A through N will report to Kenan stadium today at 3:30. If those students wish to retain their seats, they will have to report at the stadium. There will be a short workout with the cheerleaders.

VANDALS INJURE LIBRARY OBJECTS

Books and Magazines Are Marked, Deleted, and Stolen.

There seems to have been a good deal of misuse of books in the main library of the University. C. J. McHail, a member of the library staff, has some interesting example of mistreatment of books in the library. A book of English Drama, written by Nathaniel Lee and published in 1733, had a complete play torn out of it. This book was valuable, but now the value is somewhat lessened. It is evident that there are some people who don't like either detective stories or the University library. Here is a quotation which had been typewritten on the title-page, "This is a hell of a detective story book. It is a *mystery* to me how anyone could go wild over it. The University library is not worth a tinker's dam though."

Some of the folks who don't like books have a sense of humor, however, according to C. J. McHail of the library. Some students borrowed a book entitled *Traveling Through Asia.* When the book was returned, this addition had been inked after the title, "on a Mule." Rafael Sabatini"s *Carolinian* had so many pages torn from it that it had to be discarded. Then there are the persons who like to underscore and underline statements in books. Such people will sometimes ruin a book by making marks on practically every page.

The books which contain handsome plates and engravings are often minus the plates or engravings on being retured to the library. Then there is the problem of those books which are considered "hot" or "daring." These books are usually stolen, if they are not closely watched. Even reference books are not immune from mutilation. Certain volumes of encyclopedias have been badly marked.

Magazines are taken from the reading room and articles are clipped from them. According to several people in the student body it is quite correct to form a personal library from the books which can be stolen from the University.

BYRD FILM FEATURES BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Under the auspices of the Leonidas Pope chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy a return showing of the Admiral Byrd film taken in the antarctic regions, "With Byrd At The South Pole," will be featured at the Carolina theatre on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The admision is free, but a collection will be taken up to aid in forming a scholarship for some worthy high school graduate of 1931.

The members of the local chapter are also giving a Hallowe'en festival at the Tin Can tonight, to aid them in raising funds for this purpose.

PLAYMAKER CASTING ANTICS ARE SOURCE OF AMUSEMENT FOR ALL

Prof's Puns, Selden's Golden Voice, Prospective Algernons and Jacks, Peculiar English Accents, Together With Nervous Freshmen Awed by Sacred Playmakers Considered Great Fun by Spectators.

By F. Otto James

With all due respect to, and reverence for the fine work that Prof. Koch and his associates, Mr. Selden and Mr. Westerman' are doing at the Playmaker theatre, students who wish to see an as-yet-unexploited, entertinging, extra-curricula activity are uregd to be present hereafter at the try-outs for the plays.

Last Wednesday night, all the aspiring dramatic renderes into North Carolinian of fine old British dramas were on hand—most of them with that sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach, which comes to each and every one of us, while a few were wrapped in the beautiful sheath of self-confidence and knowledge that comes only with experience as a former Playmaker, or a graduate student in English. Many of them there were too, who patiently waiting their turn, tried to appear unconcerned and used to it all, as they nervously fingered the pledge pins on their coat lapels, and dreamt longingly of those first nights when the Tobaccoville High School Dramatic Association's presentation of "Come out of the Kitchen" was applauded as the finest ever seen in Pristine county . . .

After a delightful reading of part of the first scene by "Prof", the real business of finding players for the roles of Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" began. Although many had come there, not more than half present arose when Mr. Selden in a golden voice requested all those who were embryonic Algernons or Jacks (leading male characters), to please form a line against the wall. Perhaps it was Mr. Koch's interpretation of the last word in the decadent drama of the "fin de siecle" that caused a sort of withdrawal, or thinning of the ranks, for while only one young hopeful inquired of the Tar Heel's learned reporter just what this play was about, there were probably others who could not but feel great consternation when they heard a reading of a very, sophisticated, witty, "ultra-ultra" play, of the most affected and pseudo-aesthetic high society in England during the last years of what Leon Daudet called "that terrible 19th century." After all, the Carolina Playmakers are famed

(Continued on page two)

Program Of Education Conference

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Nine-thirty a. m.—Gerrard Hall

Presiding: Professor E. C. Branson, of the University of North Carolina.

"Aspects of Regional Economic and Social Chance," members of the staff of the institute for research in social science.

"Human Aspects of the Geography of the American South," by Dr. Rupert Vance, research associate. "Income and Wages in the South," by Dr. Clarence Heer, research professor.

"Problems for Southern Co-operatives," by Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., research professor.

Twelve-thirty p. m.—Carolina Inn

Presiding: Mr. Frank Page, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Luncheon discussion on "The College Graduate and Southern Industry."

"The Georgia College Placement Bureau and Its Value to Industry," by Mr. W. Henry Smith, junior vice-president of the Retail Credit Company, Atlanta.

"The College Graduate's Value to Industry," General Robert I. Rees, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City

Two-thirty p. m.—Gerrard Hall

Presiding: Professor Benjamin B. Kendrick, of the North Carolina College for Women.

"Problems of Industrial Adjustment," by Miss Harriet Herring, research associate.

"Aspects of Crime and Prison Administration," by Dr. Roy Brown, research associate.

"Changing Problems in Race Adjustment," by Dr. Guy B. Johnson, research associate.

"The South's Changing Attitude Toward Women," by Mrs. Julia Spruill, research assistant.

Eight p. m.—Gerrard Hall

Presiding: President M. L. Brittain, the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

Address: "The University and the Public," by Professor William E. Dodd, the University of Chicago.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Nine-thirty a. m.—Gerrard Hall

Presiding: President F. P. Gaines, Washington and Lee University.

Symposium on "Education in a Changing Economic Order."

Address: Dr. John W. Abercrombie, vice-president of the National Education Association, and assistant state superintendent of Alabama.

Address: President N. R. Crosier, department of superintendence, National Education Association, and superintendent of schools, Dallas, Texas.

Address: Professor Edward H. Reisner, Teachers College. Columbia University.

Two-thirty p. m.—The Kenan Memorial Stadium

Carolina-Georgia Tech football game.

Eight-thirty p. m.—The Playmaker Theatre

Carolina Folk-Plays, the Carolina Playmakers, Professor Frederick H. Koch, director.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Eleven a. m.—Chapel Hill Methodist Church

Sermon: "Social Intelligence and Spiritual Dynamic." Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Society To Meet

General R. I. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York will speak before the Taylor Society tonight in Bingham hall at 7 o'clock.

General Rees will discuss in general modern management and outstanding phases of big concerns.

General Rees comes here as the first speaker of the year for the Taylor Society which was organized three years ago.

The meeting will be open to all who wish to hear him.

EHRINGHAUS TO ADDRESS RALLY

Orange County Democrats Meet In Pickwick Theatre Saturday Night.

Preparations for the monster Democratic rally to be held here at eight o'clock Saturday night, November 1, in the old Pickwick theatre building are about complete, Ray Farris, field secretary of the Young People's Democratic League of North Carolina, said yesterday. Mr. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, prominent Democratic leader and an alumnus of the University, will deliver the principal address.

Ehringhaus is an able and eloquent speaker, and Farris is planning to have as many students as possible who are eligible to vote attend the meeting. The speaker has been active in support of Josiah W. Bailey, Democratic senatorial candidate, during this campaign and has drawn large audiences wherever he has spoken. Farris states that Ehringhaus will not speak at length but will make his talk brief and direct. The topic of his speech has not been announced but he is expected to discuss the record of the present Republican administration and of the Republican party in general.

Farris is endeavoring to awaken on the campus a sense of political consciousness which, according to the former student body president, is sadly lacking. He urgently requests that all interested students attend the rally, for an interesting program has been arranged.

High Point College To Have New Head

Dr. G. I. Humphreys will be inaugurated as president of High Point College on November 15. Frank Porter Graham, president-elect of the University of North Carolina, has been chosen to represent all the state supported institutions, and Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson college, will attend the inauguration as representative of the denominational schools in the state.

Following the inaugural ceremony the High Point College football team will meet the Appalachian State Teachers College at Willis park. Luncheon will be served the guests at the school dining room, for which a large number of reservations have been mailed in.

H. V. Wilson Honored

Professor H. V. Wilson, member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the National Research Council, has recently been placed on the executive committee of the Biology and Agriculture division of the Council.

PLAYMAKER CAST IS SELECTED FOR NEW PRODUCTION

Guest Performance of Two Plays Will Be Given Saturday Night.

The cast for the Carolina Playmakers' second production of the year, which is to be Oscar Wilde's highly amusing comedy of London society, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was selected last night following try-outs for the parts.

The play will be producted in the theatre on the evenings of December 11, 12, and 13.

The cast selected is strictly tentative and subject to changes within the period of the first few rehearsals: Algernon, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Figgat; Jack, Mr. Wood; Gwendolyn, Miss Stewart; Cecily, Miss Daniel; Miss Prism, Miss Hudson; Rev. Canon Chasuble, Mr. Herman and Mr. Loy; Lady Bracknell, Miss Crook and Miss Jones; Lane, Mr. Oettinger; Merrimon, Mr. Grotyohann.

The first rehearsal of the play will be called at 7:30 Monday evening in the Playmakers Theatre.

A guest performance will be given the members of the Educational Association Saturday evening. Two plays, "Git Up and Bar The Door," and "Cloey," which comprise part of the first bill of the Playmakers' 1930-31 schedule, will be presented. They will be officially presented next week on the evenings of November 6, 7, and 8.

Glee Club To Sing At Education Meet

Dr. H. S. Dyer of the music department announces that the university Glee Club will sing for the Southern Conference on Education at the Methodist Church on Sunday. Professor Kennedy will be the acocmpanist and Dr. Dyer will direct.

Dr. Dyer states that there are less than one hundred seats left for the organ performance on Saturday, November 15. Seats for the performance on the fourteenth have been given away for ten days. If people were unable to make applications, in spite of the announcement that the house is full, Dr. Dyer says that Mr. Eigenschenk, who will play the organ on Friday and Saturday, will give a third performance on Sunday afternoon, in the event that there shall be applications to the excess of the capacity for the first two days.

Tickets will continue to be given out in the order of application. Students who made applications can get their tickets at the Music Department, room 1.

CAIN SOCIETY MEETS

The William Cain society had its regular meting last night at 7:30 in Phillips hall. The presentation of moving pictures on the subpect of "Blasting the Water Highways of America" was the central theme of the program.

F. C. Cain, a sophomore in the school of civil engineerineg, was elected secretary of the society for the coming year.

No Chapel

There will be no chapel today due to the fact that the Southern Educational Conference is meeting in Gerrard hall at chapel period.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, October 31, 1930

Welcome, Educators

The Daily Tar Heel takes this opportunity of welcoming to the University the delegates to the Southern Conference on Education which was formally opened here last evening. We feel that the University is exceptionally fortunate in having this session held here—especially so since the public has been invited to hear the chief speakers scheduled.

We would like also to congratulate the conference's program committee in providing so distinguished a gathering of platform speakers. The men who are scheduled are indeed outstanding in their respective fields: Robert M. Hutchins in law and education; Reinhold Neibuhr in philosophy and theology; R. I. Rees in business and finance; Frank Graham and Edward H. Reisner in education.

It is seldom that conferences of such importance are held here. Certainly few conferences have presented the opportunities to the student and interested onlooker which this conference presents. We hope not only that the meetings will be successfu for the delegates in attendance, but that Carolina students will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear some of the leading men of the nation voice their opinions on some important problems.—B. M.

Wake in The Fall

Once upon a time the Irish had a custom that seemed incongruous to the critical. But it was picturesque to the sympathetic. It was a natural outgrowth of the much-to-be-envied Celtic nature that can never take itself too seriously. But now the practice has hidden in a hole in the ground, and the Irish must take death as the rest of the world.

The Irish "wake" was the reaction of a race of "Pats" who thrived on disaster and made a celebration of every calamity. It was the practice they had of feasting, singing, getting thoroughly drunk while they sat up with a corpse. They were so wedded to the idea that sometimes they wanted an excuse for a wake when they had no corpse. An altruist would volunteer and play the part until his thirst became unbearable.

A wake wasn't gruesome. It was fantastic—as fantastic as the island's Little People, who have also gone into a hole in the ground. We regret its passing.

But yesterday a flight of fancy carried up away and brought us to an idea, perhaps a farfetched idea. But it is too much trouble to be sensible all the time. We seemed to see a wake in the fall in Chapel Hill. The summer is dead. But the earth refuses to take the fact very seriously. It celebrates a prolonged wake. The leaves celebrate. But then when the end approaches, they fall, thoroughly drunk. And the wake ends in a lifeless, bitter, morning-afterness.—V. A. D.

The Inquiring Reporter
David K. Kiel

The Question

What do you think of the plans now being considered to establish Sunday movies at Chapel Hill and to use the receipts of these presentations to create student loan funds?

J. C. Williams, educaton student: "The establishment of Sunday movies in Chapel Hill would solve the week-end amusement problem of the student body and, at the same time, accelerate the realization of their greatest need at present—loan funds."

* * *

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, professor of German: "As every day is, or should be, 'The Lord's Day' and since 'The Sabbath was made for man', I should have no objection to Sunday afternoon movies, provided that they are of the better, higher and cleaner type."

* * *

Ralph Westerman, instructor of English, business manager of Carolina Playmakers: "The plan to establish Sunday movies of the unusual type is a most excellent one, especially if the proceeds are to be used to create a student loan fund."

* * *

Moore Bryson, 206 graduate dormitory, law student: "Sunday afternoons for the past six years have been the bane of my existence. I had to resort to study last Sunday to keep from being bored to death. Needless to say, I favor the proposition no matter in what manner the funds are spent."

* * *

Dr. George Fenley, professor of French: "I am not in favor of Sunday movies at Chapel Hill. Many students attend the cinema at least three or four times a week and Sunday performances merely provide another day for such dull entertainment. The present plan of giving French quizzes to all students absent from classes on Friday or Monday has helped maintain an unusually good attendance record for this department. A quiet walk to any part of Chapel Hill or the surrounding country would undoubtedly prove more beneficial than a crowded theatre."

V. L. Briggs, who is suffering from a cold, was the only patient in the infirmary yesterday.

Playmaker Casting Antics Are Source Of Amusement To All

(Continued from page one)

throughout the state for their faithful, and soulful depicting of the life and linguistics on (a) the tenant farm in the eastern section (b) the miyountaineers of the western part, and (c) the colorful negroes of all sections. Thus it is quite easily understood why there were several dismayed and disappointed young freshmen who preferred to stay out in front as observers—their carefully prepared, but charmingly natural peculiarities of speech, able steps to the lead in another "No 'Count Boy," 'or "Fixin's" would enable them to take no role, but that of "the sound of horse and carriage driving up to the roadway is heard."

However, not all the natural character actors were discouraged from making the attempt. Many a pleasant Greensboro, Sanford or down-Asheville way accent were heard reading, in their breathless way, the leisurely lines of Algernon, strongly concerned with the facts of his cucumber-sandwiches, and busy rolling forth wit-icisms and puns along with advice to the lovelorn. And not only Southern voices were among those on the stage—quite a few were there who had the epitomy of all that is Wildian say "opportoonity," for what in English is "opportunity"—in short they were immediately branded as Northerners. But one aspirant defied detection as to his place of origin. With all the gestures and grace of an experienced "trouper," this gentlemen spoke in a clear-cut English English, only occasionaly lapsing off into sheer Americanisms, but practice will iron out the errors. We feel he is being seriously considered.

Thus the evening went. With new Algernons and Jacks replacing each other as the long line of hopefuls continued to be mowed down by the genteel tappings of Mr. Seldon's pencil and his strident announcements of names. The committee of Messrs. Koch and Westerman appeared interested, and took down the names of the actors as they read their trial lines, and checked and crossed or whatever they did to indicate their opinions. Soon the leading character-fillers were gone and the lesser roles and the feminine parts were to be tried for. The same process went on—of lines being read in widely different manners and accents and intonations.

The sport of the onlookers continued. Their comments, their sneering undertones as they rudely remarked upon the brazeness of that funny-looking girl to apply for a part, or the foolhardiness of the canine-like male who felt that he was made for English drawing rooms of the Burne-Jones period, were all unheard and did not offend the ears of any, but they gave those who would act, but are too diffident, or too wise to do so, too conscious of their shortcomings, a fine opportunity to compensate for their failings. This is wherein does lie the great sport of attending the try-outs—to all those who secertly would love to play at being clever in front of a background of the luxuriant and artistic and appreciative London or New York—to those who often dream, and there are hundreds on the campus, of swaggering across the stage of the renovated Playmaker theatre, uttering lines with an understanding and expression that will be remembered as long as Professor Koch's name is associated with the Carolina Playmakers—to those who in their most shy and gentle exteriors hide the throbbing passions of a Romeo who never fails for words, to all of these and to many more, there is a veritable gold-mine of fascinating moments at the Playmakers. For each time that you wished you were a splendiferous, fantastic character behind the footlights, you can say to yourself at the try-outs that *those* here, applying for the job are not half as good as you could be—their voices, their tones, their gestures—all are wrong and amateurish; you know how they are to be played!

But there is more than that to attract the heretofore unattracted student—there are the puns of "Prof," those awful ones with which he interpolates his readings, as he did Wednesday night. He, and he alone will be responsible for such things as "Algernon is a Wilde young man." There are those perhaps who would feel their amusement marred by such witticisms—let them be comforted with the thought that they occur very infrequently.

Mail Schedule

For the benefit of students new to Chapel Hill the **Daily Tar Heel** is printing a complete schedule of the incoming and outgoing mails, time of delivery, and holidays on which mail will be delivered but once.

There will be but one delivery of mail to the dormitories on Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, George Washington's birthday, Decoration Day, and the Fourth of July.

The package, stamp, money order, and general delivery windows will be open daily between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., and between 7:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. On holidays the windows will be open but two hours, between 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., and 1:00 and two in the afternoon.

Mail leaves Chapel Hill every day except Sunday at the following times: 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; on Sunday the mail is sent out at 10:30 a. m. The mail arrives at the local post-office daily at 7:00 and 11:45 in the morning, and 1:30 and 5:00 in the afternoon. It is brought in at 11:25 a. m. on Sundays.

There is no window service or carrier delivery on Sunday.

PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST POSTED

An announcement was made recently of the prizes to be awarded by the Lincoln Electrical company of Cleveland, Ohio to the engineers for the forty-one best papers on the subject of Arc Welding. These prizes will amount to $17,500 for the forty-one papers selected by a committee as the winners.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate the interest of engineers and designers in every line of industry in the manufacture of their own products by the use of Arc Welding and to increase their knowledge of its application.

The contest is open to any engineer in the world with the exception of the employees of the sponsors. The closing date of the contest is set for October 31, 1931.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE IS WITH DETROIT SANITORIUM

Dr. H. S. Willis, A. B. 1914, who was recently promoted to the directorship of the Dows Tuberculosis Foundation of the John Hopkins University, has resigned this position to take another in the Detroit Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitorium.

Walker Bolsters End Strength

Erwin Walker, promising sophomore end at Carolina, who has been out all season because of a broken wrist, broke into action against Tennessee Saturday and played a heads-up charging game. All of which means Coach Collins will have another end on whom to rely for strength against Georgia Tech here tomorrow.

Carolina Centers Strong for Tech

Fine play by Carolina's two centers was one of the big reasons North Carolina's rookie line joined Alabama's mighties in holding Tennessee to one touchdown, and it looks as if the Tar Heels Lipscomb and Gilbreath will be a big source of power against Georgia Tech here tomorrow.

Coach Picks Subs Wisely

Substituting players at the right moment seems to be an art with Head Coach Chuck Collins, grooming Carolina for a tough home game with Georgia Tech here Saturday. Against Tennessee, Collins sent Gilbreath in for Lipscomb at center, and on the first play thereafter Gilbreath recovered a fumble. Again, he sent McCaskill in for House at fullback, and on the first play following, McCaskill intercepted a Vol pass.

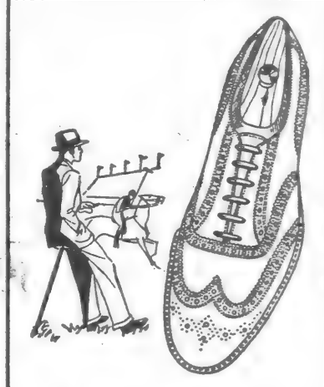
Midnight Show Tonight

A special midnight performance will be shown at the Carolina theatre tonight. The feature attraction is "The Rampant Age," starring James Murray, and is different from the regular Friday picture, which is Nancy Carroll in "Laughter." The doors will open at 11:30, and the film will begin at 11:45.

New Yorkers contemplating one of those pay-as-you-enter judicial careers should remember the injunction: "Judge not lest ye be jugged."—*Virginian-Pilot.*

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NOTICE

Beginning next Tuesday, November 4, **The Daily Tar Heel** will carry a classified column.

This section of the paper is being installed for the convenience of faculty, students, and community.

Only a small rate of three cents per word will be charged for this service. These notices, business cards, lost, found and want ads will be accepted every day between the hours of 2 and 4 at **The Daily Tar Heel** Business Office in the basement of Alumni Building.

The Daily Tar Heel

Big Pep Meeting At Davie Poplar Tonight

Large Crowd Expected To Attend Rally With Good Program Planned

VARSITY RUNNING ATTACK GOOD IN HARD SCRIMMAGE

Drive and Fight of First Team Is Unusually Good in Final Workout Before Game.

OLD CHEERLEADERS HERE

"Stubby" Rives and Others to Speak Briefly at Meeting Tonight.

By K. C. Ramsay

Everything is in readiness for one of the largest and peppiest pep meetings ever held in University history tonight, when old grads, townspeople and students asemble under Davie Poplar at 7:30 o'clock. Plans are complete for a brief and interesting program.

The University band will start the meeting with several selections, and the cheerleaders will lead the assemblage in Carolina yells during the meeting. General Albert L. Cox, Judge E. E. "Scrubby" Rives and Norman Boren, all former Carolina cheerleaders and now prominent men in the state, will be present at the pep rally and will make short talks.

Coach Chuck Collins and the whole football squad will attend the meeting. Coach Collins is expected to have something to say about the game, and Captain Strud Nash and others on the team probably will talk briefly.

Alumni are expected to start pouring into the "hill town" late this afternoon to join in with the students in this large open air meeting. Billy Arthur and his assistant cheerleaders have been working hard to get things in readiness for the meeting, and several new yells will be used in addition to the old ones. "Hark the Sound," of course, will be sung tonight, and "Rah, Carolina-lina" which was so popular at games a few years back also will be sung tonight.

In the event that the pep meeting is rained out it will be held in Gerrard hall at 9:30 P. M. instead of under Davie Paplar at 7:30.

Varsity Looking Good

The first team yesterday afternoon looked better in practice than it has in some time. A large part of the afternoon was spent with the first eleven on defense. The reserves, running Georgia Tech plays, were unable to make more than two or three yards through the line or around ends at most, and usually were thrown for losses. Pass defense was not up to par at the beginning of the practice, but showed improvement as the scrimmage progressed. Tackling yesterday afternoon was very good with three or four men nailing the ball carrier each time.

Offensive work for the regulars was very good also. The line opened up wide holes in the reserves defense for the fast charging backs to drive through. Rip Slusser, Johnny Branch, Henry House and Stuart Chand-

(Continued on page four)

Nash In Form



The return of Captain Strud Nash to heavy togs from light uniform has helped to boost Tar Heel hopes for tomorrow's engagement with the "Ramblin' Wreck." Nash was confined to light work following an injury to his ankle sustained in the Carolina-Vol game at Knoxville last Saturday.

JOHNSON LOST TO FOOTBALL TEAM

Third Time This Season That Casualties Have Hit Left End Position.

Larry Johnson is lost to the football team for the rest of the year because of deficiencies in his work. The Southern Conference athletic ruling requires that to be eligible for athletics one must be taking twelve hours work. Johnson is now registered for only two courses or ten hours, and is therefore ineligible. Johnson was regular left end on the football team, and has shown up well in Carolina's games played so far. His work in the V. P. I. game was particularly outstanding.

His loss to the team is keenly felt since this is the third time this year that outstanding left ends have been lost to the squad. Herb Nelson is still in a Durham hospital as a result of severe stomach trouble. Irwin Walker broke his arm just above the wrist before the Wake Forest game and has only recently been able to return to the lineup. Walker probably will start at left end against Georgia Tech tomorrow.

ROCKNE NOT CONCERNED WITH FOOTBALL TITLE

The nation's gridiron champs in 1929, and acknowledged possessors of similar honors for several years, Notre Dame will lay no special claim to the title this year, acorcding to Coach Knute Rockne, in stating that his team will not consider post-season games. The supremacy of the South Bend eleven has been established heretofore by several intersectional games at the conclusion of the regular grid season. It was understood that officials of Fordham were negotiating with the Notre Dame mentor to arrange for a post season game, in a challange to what claims Rockne's eleven may make for the mythical title.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

Volumes have been written about the "freedom of the press," but when this right is used for other than informatory purposes, something should be done about it. This is referring to what the *Raleigh Times* has done, when it suddenly came out with a bitter and uncalled for personal attack on Coach Collins and Jim Magner, concerning the suspension of the latter from the football team for breaking training. *The Times* implied that Magner was not suspended for smoking a cigarette, but for being drunk, and Collins was censured for conveniently putting it under "breaking training." All this was done without the presentation of any verification or proof that Magner was "tanked," and it is obvious that through cheap sensationalism, the *Times* is probably trying to establish their paper throughout the various sections of the state, outside of the limits of Raleigh. If this stunt has done anything, it has disgusted Carolina students and Carolina football followers with the attitude of the Raleigh paper.

There are only a few men in Chapel Hill that are being paid for running Tar Heel teams and none of them apear on the staff of the *Raleigh Times*, though one would think that by the way the *Times* has been telling Coach Collins how to run the team, there is some close connection between the two. If Collins saw fit to put in Magner in the Tennessee game, it is nobody's business but his own. There is no use in "cutting off your nose to spite your face;" Carolina had a good chance to defeat the Vols and with Magner in the lineup, these chances were enhanced. Magner showed well enough that he was sorry for breaking training by paying his own expenses to Knoxville and apologizing to the coach, and after all, that was the main purpose of Collin's action. The *Times* should apologize to both Magner and Collins and then let the matter drop.

* * *

Yale seems to be the hotbed of Eastern football this year, for already there have been arguments over two major games played in the Yale Bowl. Earlier in the season Georgia claimed that one of the Yale scores was illegal, because a son of Eli picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. And now Yale has come out with an announcement that the Army score was illegal because an Army player pushed his halfback over the final mark; according to Yale, the score should have been 7-0 with Yale on the long end. However, the New Haven school had good enough sportsmanship not to protest the decision and will accept it as is. Well, we'll be ready for another argument concerning the score after the Yale-Dartmouth game Saturday.

Cadets To Be Ushers

Saturday morning Swain Hall will be the host of about fifty or sixty Oak Ridge cadets who will act as ushers at the Georgia Tech-Carolina game that afternoon. The cadets will be given lunch between 11:00 and 11:30 so that they can be on duty early.

Carolina And V. P. I. Cross-County Team Will Meet Here Today

Five Mile Varsity Run To Begin at Emerson Field at Three O'clock—Freshmen to Compete First Over Three Mile Course

The cross-country meet with V. P. I. will start at 3 P. M. from Emerson field today. The freshmen teams will compete first, getting off a few minutes in advance of the varsity men. The distance for the freshmen will be between three and four miles, and the varsity distance will be an even five miles, the same route being used as was used in 1927 and 1929. The annual Southern Conference Cross-country Meet will be run over this same course November 22.

The varsity team will most likely be picked from the following men: Baucom, Caudle, Farris, Hubbard, Hunsen, Pratt, Watkins, Hunter, Jones, Lumpkin, Petty, Sieder, Thomas, and Hawley, with the first eight men probably starting the meet. The men who are not used in the meet are to be run over the same course in a time-trial.

The freshman team will be picked from Meade, MacRae, Grover, Sullivan, Vitz, Farr, Gabriel, Kimrey and Parker. Like the varsity men, who do not participate in the meet, the freshmen, who do not run against V. P. I. will engage in a time-trial run over the same course.

The V. P. I. team got in last night, and are staying at the Field House down at the stadium until time for the meet to begin.

Last year the boys from Blacksburg defeated Carolina in a dual meet, the scores for the varsity being V. P. I. 24 to 32 for the Blue, and freshmen V. P. I. 26 to 30 for U. N. C. The laurels were carried off by Miles and Palmer of V. P. I., who finished together to place first and second, and Captain Baucom of Carolina who placed third. The V. P. I. men are optimistic in regard to the meet this afternoon, and expect to repeat their performance of last year.

Carolina, State Frosh Grid Teams Play Here

Close Battle Is Expected on Emerson Field This Afternoon.

After several changes had been made, the game between the freshman teams of Carolina and State will be played on Emerson field this afternoon at three o'clock. The Wolflets will have a strong team to oppose the Tar Babies, and a hard-fought and exciting game is anticipated.

The Tar Baby squad had a snappy workout yesterday afternoon and is ready for the game. There will be several new faces in the lineup today due to injuries to regulars and to the fact that some of the other boys have been showing fight and ability. It is uncertain whether Brandt, end, will be able to play on account of his shoulder or not. The line will be strengthened by the return of Parker, hefty center, who has been out due to a sprained wrist. The other linemen to start will probably be Tatum and Mulligan, tackles; McIver and Barclay, guards, and two ends picked from C. M. Jones, Adaire, Harrington, Frankel, Brandt, and Townshend. Jones and Townshend have been improving rapidly and this couple may start the game. The backfield will probably show Hackney, fullback; Phipps and Whitener, halfbacks; and Jones, quarterback. Whitener, former Oak Ridge flash, has been doing some very consistent ground-gaining of late and rates a chance to start. Woolen and Priest will share the quarterback duties with Jones, and Cox also may see action in this position before the game is over. Shore, big guard, will see plenty of action today. He is fast and a fighter, and this combination is what is needed in a guard. Strickland, tackle, will get into the tussle also. Peacock, a back from

(Continued on page four)

TECHMEN BOAST POWERFUL LINE

The much-improved and splendid play of the Carolina line against Tennessee, continued in scrimmage yesterday, gives promise that there may be a feature battle between two massive, powerful, and stout-hearted lines when Georgia Tech brings the "Ramblin' Wreck" to Chapel Hill to celebrate Carolina's homecoming day Saturday.

No one can deny that potential greatness isn't written all over the face of Bill Alexander's husky forward wall.

Maree and Speer at tackle are former all-American players, both over 205 pounds. Jones and Herron are fast, capable ends of 170 pounds. Edwards and Brooke are charging guards averaging 180, and Farmer is a mighty center of 194 pounds.

Tech's line averages 188 pounds, and in the way of experience, five of the stalwarts are seniors with a background of three years at Tech, two are juniors, and there isn't an untried sophomore in sight.

Carolina's 182-pound rookie line "arrived" last Saturday, if one judge from the praise bestowed by spectators at the Carolina-Tennessee game.

The last time Georgia Tech invaded North Carolina's stadium, the invaders beat Carolina 20-7.

R. L. RANSON IS ADDED TO TRACK COACHING STAFF

Former Carolina Track Man to Be Spare Time Coach in Fall Practice.

The coaching staff of the fall track squad has been fortunate in obtaining the services of R. L. Ranson who will assist in the fall work by handling the coaching of the pole vault and high jump. The new coach has had a great deal of experience in these two events and was a member of the University of North Carolina track teams of 1922-24. During his college track career he set a new record in the pole vault.

Coach Dale Ranson has the following schedule for all members of the fall track squad:

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the candidates for the discuss, shot put, and javelin will meet at 3:00 o'clock, while

(Continued on page four)

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DUKE MENTOR IS HEARD ON RADIO SPORTS PROGRAM

Collins Thinks Carolina Offense Has Improved Notably as Defense Changes Little.

Chuch Collins in the position of lead speaker on the B. C. Sports Revue program, which is broadcast each Wednesday evening over radio station W. P. T. F. in Raleigh between 7:30 and 8:00 P. M., introduced the Duke mentor, Coach DeHart, over the air. Last night DeHart conversed on the merits of the Duke team, and its chances against Kentucky on November 8. The Blue Devil coach warned Chuck Collins that he was pointing for the game with U. N. C. as well as for the Kentucky tilt, and that he was going to try to leave Duke with a schedule of victories of which its alumni would be proud.

"Red" Davis, captain of the Duke team, spoke briefly on his team's chances to overwhelm Kentucky when the boys from the "Blue Grass" state journey to the "Friendly City" next week.

Collins next persuaded Bill Cerney, backfield coach of the University of North Carolina football squad ,to say a few words in regard to the merits of the Georgia Tech football team. Having scouted the Tulane-Tech game in Atlanta last Saturday, Cerney had a few remarks to make on the strength of the next opponents of Carolina. He was certain that Bill Alexander's team has not hit its stride except one time this year, whipping South Carolina by a convincing score, and that is due for a strong comeback. Earl Dunlap, Tech's versatile quarter, is the main cog in Alexander's grid machine, and is bound to "get going" against the Tar Heels tomorrow. The 190 pound fullback, Cane, is nick-named "Sugar," but Cerney says that his cognomen should be "Hurri" Cane, as he is deadly on line plunges and sweeping end-runs. With these two star backfield performers, and a great line built around the All-Americans Speer, and Jones, Cerney seems to think that the U. N. C. team will have its hands full stopping the terrific onslaught which is to be brought to the Hill tomorrow by Georgia Tech. Tech's line weighs 190 pounds per man, while the Tar Heel line tops the scale at 178 per each. Tech's paper advantage as regards weight in the line is 12 pounds for each man.

As everyone seemed to be anxious to hear what Collins had to say about the progress of the Tar Heels up-to-date, he supplied the information. The Carolina offense has improved 100 percent, but defense is far below par, Collins said. The Tar Heels showed a drive and punch at Knoxville which made the Carolina enthusiasts think that the tide had turned in their favor; but when the Bulldogs crushed the Heels down at Athens, well, the Blue and White boys looked as if they were sick according to the coach.

With the explanation of what a team should do to keep in training, and the work of a cooperating team all through the year, Chuck brought the program to a close.

It is understood that "Doc" Sermon, new head coach of the N. C. State Wolfpack, and Captain Mack Stout, of the State team, will be the speakers on the program next Wednesday evening.

A financier says that the business slump is caused by a change in our spending habits. Well, anyhow, a change in our spending habits has been caused by the slump.—*London Opinion.*

Intramural Schedule

Friday

3:30—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Graham vs. Old East.

4:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Chi Phi; (3) Old West vs. Manly.

HAMLET HI GRID PROSPECTS GOOD

From the eastern half of the class 'B' high school football teams comes the news that Hamlet High School has one of the best teams in the championship race.

The "Sandhill" boys have won every game they have played so far this year, routing Monroe 33-0, Laurinburg 32-0, Candor 33-0, Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton, N. C., 7-6, and the snappy Lumberton aggregation 6-0.

The well-balanced line, and adept backfield of the eleven put them among the best as regards the rating of class B teams in the eastern part of the state. Hamlet drew a bye at the high school athletic meeting in Raleigh last Tuesday, where the different officials met to map out a schedule for class B teams in the east.

VARSITY RUNNING ATTACK GOOD IN HARD SCRIMMAGE

(Continued from page three)

ler were in the backfield and all four of them ripped off nice gains. Slusser got loose onte for sixty yards.

In line play the best showings were made by Ned Lipscomb, who got tackle after tackle, George Thompson and Bob Blackwood.

The lineup for the the first team showed: Walker and Parsley, ends; Thompson and McDade, tackles; Blackwood and Fysal, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch, quarterback; Chandler and Slusser, halfbacks; and House, fullback.

The reserve lineup included: Grindstaff, Tabb, Cozart and Cole, ends; Rose, and Smith tackles; Herkimer, Kerr and Oliverio, guards; Koehl, center; Ferebee, quarter; Croom, White, Frazier and Lassister, halves; and Houston and McNeill, fullbacks.

After the first team retired a second eleven replaced them and showed up very well. Johnny Daniel and Magner were the best ball carriers for this outfit. On this eleven were: Davis and Bridgers, ends; Crew and Cowper, tackles; McIver and Newcombe, guards; Allen, center; Moore, quarter; Daniel and Magner, halves; and K. Thompson, fullback.

Only Twenty-Five Teams Have Clear Records To Date

New York, Oct. 28.—The nation's list of unbeaten and untied football teams has been reduced to 25.

Clemson, North Dakota and Oklahoma City University head the list, each having won six games. Fordham alone has not been scored on.

Dartmouth has the most imposing scoring record in winning five games without a defeat or a tie, and rolling up a total of 232 points to their opponents, two. Clemson is second on the scoring list with 195 points and Cornell is third with 186.

Morning Matinee

The Carolina theatre will have a morning matinee, beginning at 10:30, of its Saturday attraction, Wheeler and Woolsey in "Half Shot at Sunrise," instead of the usual afternoon showing.

DEBATING TEAMS VISIT NEW YORK

German and English Debaters See the Sights of America's Largest City.

The four foreign university debating teams who are to meet the debaters of more than a hundred American Colleges under the auspices of the N. S. F. A. arrived in New York recently, and collected a few hasty impressions before starting on their tour. The members of the four teams, representing Cambridge University, the National Union of English Students, the Scottish Universities Association, and the National Union of Students of Germany, met each other and some of the American hosts at a tea given by the English-Speaking Union. One member of the Scottish team assured his social success by appearing in kilts, which he intends to wear throughout his tour. The members of the German and the English teams saw their first American football game between New York University and the University of Missouri. They expressed the opinion that the game was "intricate and rough," but cheered vigorously for Missouri, the losing team, none the less. Wall Street, the skyscrapers, and the movies claimed their time for the rest of their brief stay in New York.

The German team asked to see "All Quiet on the Western Front," with which they were much impressed. The war scenes themselves were very true and vivid, they declared, but they thought the scenes in which the German soldiers marched off to war were exaggerated in their gayety and bravado. This movie, incidentally, is to be made available to the N. S. F. A. after 1932 through an arrangement with the producer, Carl Laemmle.

The British debaters were much interested in seeing *The Green Pastures* which has been barred in London because the diety is represented on the stage. Mr. Elletson of the English Universities team was surprised, he said, by the great similarity in atmosphere between New York and London. The most striking difference that he noticed was the faster pace and efficiency of New York and the more cosmopolitan aspect of its people.

After their brief glimpse of New York, the teams have now started on their American tour. The first debate was held on October 21st, with Bates College, over the National Broadcasting Co. The Scottish team attacked the proposition that "Thrift is not a virtue." Radio audiences all over the United States heard this debate.

R. L. RANSON IS ADDED TO TRACK COACHING STAFF

(Continued from page three)

the sprinters, 440, and 880 yard men will meet at 4:15. The high jumpers will practice at 4:30 on the same days. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the men interested in the high and low hurdles will meet at 4:15, and candidates for the pole vault will have a practice at 4:30.

Freshman and varsity cross country squads will meet at 4:00 and 4:30 respectively. Saturday work-outs will be taken between 10:30 and 12:30 in the morning, and between 5:00 and 6:00 in the afternoon.

Candidates for the pole vault and high jump are reminded that their practice will not be suspended on days when the weather is inclement, but that a practice will be held as usual in the Tin Can at the regular time.

Totten Addresses The Garden Club

The Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon in the east parlor of the Methodist church with Mrs. L. A. Koontz in charge of the program.

Dr. H. R. Totten of the University botany department talked to the group about his trip to California this summer, discussing the trees and shrubs he saw along the way.

The club will meet again November 25 at 3:30 in Davie hall. Miss Alma Holland will have charge of the program.

BASKETBALL AND MAT TEAMS COMMENCE WORK

All candidates participating in varsity wrestling and basketball have begun workouts in the Tin Can in preparation for the coming season. As yet a small number have appeared for practice, and the coaches of these sports request that all men planning on going out for either report to the Tin Can as soon as possible.

Will Have Chance To Beat Georgia Tech on Home Field

Carolina's victory in Atlanta served to erase a bit of the sting, but Georgia Tech must be beaten on Carolina's home field before the Tar Heels can rest easy and forget 1928. Carolina gets its chance Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Tech comes to Kenan Stadium to play its second game of history on North Carolina soil.

Sophomore Back Threats

Jap Hart, 165-pound halfback, and Tom Cain, 190-pound fullback, are two sophomore backs whom Carolina will be watching mighty closely when Georgia Tech brings the 1930 edition of the famous "Ramblin Wreck" to Chapel Hill next Saturday. Hart, who runs like Carolina's Johnny Branch in a broken field, has been doing prodigious things all season, and Cain has been busting lines right and left.

Investigation carried on by Louis I. Dublin, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has led to the discovery that college-bred men live longer on the average than other men.

Carolina, State Frosh Grid Teams Play Here

(Continued from page three)

Goldsboro, has been catching Coach Enright's eye of late, and if he continues to improve, he may earn a berth.

The workout yesterday consisted of a snappy signal drill, then some of the scrubs scrimmaged the varsity scrubs. The freshman coaches are trying to get more snap and co-operation into the plays so that a smooth running offense would be ready to tackle State today.

Dances In Durham Friday And Saturday

A dance will be given in the ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham on Friday and Saturday nights. "Jelly" Leftwich and his orchestra and Jack Wardlaw's orchestra will furnish the music. The dance on Friday will be from nine until one, and the one on Saturday night will lsat from eight until twelve.

Those who believe that because he wrote so many poems on farm life he must have lived on a farm, might also argue that his poems of the home prove that he was a "family man." He was never marired. —William Lyon Phelps, writing on James Whitcomb Riley in *Scribners.*

When I think of what education has had sometimes to work on—my fellow-men and especially my fellow-women—then I am amazed that it has made any headway. —Mayor Hincks, of Leicester.

FOR SALE

An electric Victrola in good condition. Easy terms. Write "B. G." Box 672.

War themes won first place among both books and plays in the poll of "senior superlatives," at the New Jersey College for Women.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

SHE CAN'T RESIST

a laughing lover! Though all the world stands between him and her.



LAUGHTER WITH Nancy Carroll

A Paramount Picture

Without laughter in the heart there's no real happiness. A reckless romance of two lovers in search of "laughter," without thought of the consequences.

Fredric MARCH
Frank MORGAN

ALSO
News — Comedy

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
"THE RAMPANT AGE"
Doors Open 11:30

If It Pays To Look Well
Come to
The University Barber Shop
and
Shoe Shine Parlor
"The Shop of Cheerful Service"

*LAGNIAPPE
(New Orleans French)
Something extra given over and beyond the value that is expected or paid for.



In the Prom Chairman *and his socks* . . . Lagniappe*

WHY was he picked to head the Prom? He must have personality beyond average . . . *Lagniappe.*

Same thing is true of Buffer Heel and Toe Socks. For equally low prices, they give far longer service. The triply reinforced heel and toe bear the brunt of wear, never need a darning needle.

An extra smartness also distinguishes these Wilson Brothers hose in black and in colors, with or without embroidered clocks.

Haberdashers sell them at 50c, 75c, and $1.



● Buffer Heel and Toe hose are offered with and without embroidered clocks; in silk, wool, silk and rayon mixed; black and in colors. Numbers 50, 75, and 100 are priced 50c, 75c, and $1.00.

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CAROLINA-TECH GAME
2:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

FOLK-PLAYS TONIGHT
8:30 O'CLOCK
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930 | NUMBER 38

LEGAL SYSTEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY LAW SCHOOL

Seminar in Administration of Justice Meets for First Time This Year.

In France a lawyer who lies for his client is expelled from the bar; in England if he doesn't collect his fee before trial he cannot sue a delinquent client; and a French married woman may not enter the profession without the consent of her husband—these and other equally foreign customs of foreign countries came to light, last Thursday at 10:30 a. m., when the class in administration of justice in the law school held its first meeting to discuss "Classes in the Legal Profession."

This class is conducted as a seminar, the raculty members participating with the students in the discussion. This is the second year the course has been held for the discussion of present day problems in judicial administration.

Types of specialization in England were discussed by L. J. Giles, Jr. and Allen L. Augston who explained the respective spheres of the barristers who have no contact with the client and may not solicit business even from a solicitor, but who may frequently charge "refreshers" to stimulate their lagging interest in a case, and the solicitors who correspond to our office lawyers and who itemize their bills, listing even letters written, every stamp used and each conference had.

How far the English system of classes has been transplanted throughout the empire was discussed by J. M. Wright, who said that in Canada the dictinction between barristers and solicitors was merely nominal and in the process of obliteration. In Australia, according to Wright, the bar is very thoroughly organized and except for the fact that barristers, after an employment by a solicitor, may talk with the client is similiar to that

(Continued on page two)

NEW DIRECTORY IS DISTRIBUTED

Book Published by Y. M. C. A. Is Not "Who's Who" But "Who's Where."

The student directory of the university for 1930-31 came off the press yesterday.

The book is not a "Who's Who," but simply a "Who's Where," an abbreviated directory and not a catalogue.

The directory was being distributed last night, free of charge, a copy to every dormitory room, every fraternity house, every office on the campus, every home in town, and to every place of business. On request a copy will also be furnished any individual who may need one for continued use. Yesterday it was distributed over the campus.

The University Y. M. C. A. publishes the directory annually and a master directory is maintained at the "Y" office, corrected throughout the year. If any errors or omissions are discovered they should be reported to the Y. M. C. A. office and the correction supplied. When one is unable to get the desired information from the new booklet, the master directory may be consulted at the "Y" office.

Three Hundred Enjoy Phi Beta Phi Dance

The Gorgon's Head lodge was the scene last night of one of the most enjoyable dances of the season when the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at their first dance of the year. The large ballroom was artistically decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins which lent much atmosphere to the occasion and carried out the spirit of fall and Hallowe'en. The Carolina Buccaneers directed by Ty Sawyer furnished music for the event which was enjoyed by nearly three hundred invited guests in addition to a large number of returning alumnae and out-of-town visitors present.

The chaperones for the occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Mrs. Irene F. Lee, Mrs. Ike Manning, Mrs. Charles Woollen, Mrs. Maryon Saunders, Mrs. Abbie Harding, and Mrs. Gene Rose.

DEAN GIVES SAGE ADVICE TO FROSH

Student's Chief Concern Is To Be Crusader for Right, Dr. Hobbs Asserts.

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the liberal arts school spoke to the freshmen at chapel in regard to the advantages that should be derived from college.

The chief concern of a student, he stated, is in nature and in preparing himself to be a student crusader for the right. Maturity of thought and a manlike behavior is especially desirable for perfection.

The dean said that he thought the only remedy for the depression of today is the growth of the desire for proper training and preparation now on the part of the statesmen and business men of tomorrow. Regardless of the dogmas that each may hold in a religious way, he stated that the basic principle back of all religion is the welfare and betterment of the human race, a factor which never has been carried over to any extent into the conduct of government. The principle that has been worked on is a continual tearing down for the benefit of the present age. The future must be taken into consideration before an economic perfectness can be established.

His final advice to the first year men was to caution them against vanity and the slip into mediocrity. He told them to work and make their education really count for something in after life.

CHI PHIS TO GIVE DANCE IN DURHAM

The alumni of the Chi Phi social fraternity will give a dance to their pledges at the Forest Hills tea room tonight from 6 to 8:30 o'clock. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

All of the members of the Georgia Tech who will be present for the game have been invited to attend the dance, and quite a large crowd is expected. For the past several years, Chi Phi pledges have been given an annual dance.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Haywood, Jr., Mrs. Victor Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Maryon Saunders.

Various Aspects Of Southern Life Cited Before Conference

Various aspects of social and economic changes in the South were cited here yesterday in papers presented before the third annual Southern Conference on Education now in session at the University.

Based on several years of research, the papers were presented by members of the staff of the University Institute for research in social science. Their reports occupied the major portion of the second day's program.

The Conference, which opened Thursday night, with an address by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, is being attended by leading educators from all sections of the South.

Dr. E. C. Branson, of the University of North Carolina, presided over the opening session yesterday.

A report of "Human Aspects of the Georgraphy of the American South" was made by Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the University, who read a paper prepared by Dr. Rupert Vance, of the University, who was unable to be present on account of illness.

Dividing the South into six distinct regions Dr. Vance's paper referred to them as "variously emerging from different stages of frontier and decadent economy, facing various phases of advancing industrialism."

It was pointed out that "the Cotton Belt, strong hold of the South, and the Piney Woods with turpentine and timber stands transformed into unwanted cut-over lands remain the South's two problematic zones. Industrial superstructures in the Southwest based on gas and oil and in the Piedmont Crescent based on coal, iron, tobacco, furniture, textiles and bound together by power lines furnish the South's most coherent approaches to modern industrial culture. Conquest and near conquest of hookworm and malaria with readjustment in the ill-chosen diet of the southern common man (of which pellagra is an index) will do much to remove handicaps once regarded as inherent in the southern climate."

"Georgraphy," he concluded, "however, offers one factor of superlative importance that may be regarded as not subject to change by man. Let us talk of the weather. At least one industrious student has assigned the South a low rank in civilization and accounted for the status on the basis of sub-tropic climate. Changes are possible, however, in adjustment to climate and it is notable that many southern deficiencies and inadequacies find climate a secondary rather than a primary factor. The handicaps of the South are not inherent in the geographic or biological scheme of things. They are incidental and may be overcome."

"The South's industrial problems which now agitate the entire country cannot be successfully served on the basis of the small snapshot views of detached segments of the contemporary scene," Dr. Clarence Heer of the institute said in duscussing "Incomes and Wages in the South." The ratio of agricultural wage earners to all others was three to one in the South as compared to a ratio of one to two in the rest of the country, he pointed out.

"That the situation in southern agriculture is a basic factor in causing the income and wage disparities between the South and the rest of the country become increasingly clear when wage rates in specific non-agricultural employments are compared. It is in the unskilled occupations capable of being filled by raw recruits from the farm that wage differential between the South and the rest of the country reaches its maximum.

"Specifically, the wages paid common laborers in the South range from 50 to 65 per cent of the average for similar classes of workers in other parts of the country. In semi-skilled employments, the range of southern wages seems to run from 65 to 85 per cent of the wages in comparable employments elsewhere. In the case of skilled mechanics, the disparity between the South and the rest of the country appears to reach its minimum, southern wage rates representing from 75 to 100 per cent of the corresponding wage rates obtaining outside of the South."

"In semi-skilled occupations, which are less immediately affected by the competition of the problems of southern agriculture and if they are to be solved they must necessarily be solved together."

Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., of the institute, ascribed the difficulties of cooperative marketing in the South to tenancy, the high proportion of negro farmers, dependence upon merchant credit and its resulting dumping, overproduction, and the lack of technical knowledge of market peculiarities of southern crops.

"All these problems have confronted southern cooperatives and they now have ten years'

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Program Of Education Conference

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Nine-thirty a. m.—Gerrard Hall

Presiding: President F. P. Gaines, Washington and Lee University.

Symposium on "Education in a Changing Economic Order."

Address: Dr. John W. Abercrombie, vice-president of the National Education Association, and assistant state superintendent of Alabama.

Address: President N. R. Crosier, department of superintendence, National Education Association, and superintendent of schools, Dallas, Texas.

Address: Professor Edward H. Reisner, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Two-thirty p. m.—The Kenan Memorial Stadium

Carolina-Georgia Tech football game.

Eight-thirty p. m.—The Playmaker Theatre

Carolina Folk-Plays, the Carolina Playmakers, Professor Frederick H. Koch, director.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Eleven a. m.—Chapel Hill Methodist Church

Sermon: "Social Intelligence and Spiritual Dynamic." Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Art Portraits To Be Exhibited Today

Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, known in the art field by her maiden name, Mary deB. Graves, is giving an exhibition of children's portraits this week-end in her studio at 611 Park Lane. Everyone is welcome, and visitors to the football game today are particularly invited to visit 9:30 to 12:30. Her home will also be open to the public between three and five Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rees, who is a member of the Southern States Art League, uses her maiden name in her art work, and is thus listed in that organization and in *Who is Who in American Art.*

The portraits of Dorothy Dashiell, Georgia Logan, Thorndike Saville, Betsy Ann Bowman, and Thomas Odum of Chapel Hill; Ben Guion of Grenwich, Connecticutt; and Billy, Jeanne, and Kiki Davison of Hope Valley, will be among the group to be shown.

DEPRESSION CAN BE REMEDIED BY MORE EDUCATION

Obligations, Opportunities, Necessities of Education Are Great, Hutchins Asserts.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, spoke in Gerrard hall Thursday evening before the educational conference and the students on the situation education confronts today. He related his section of the country to this by remarking the business depression, and then related the depression to education. Why has education not prevented it, the speaker queried? But incompetence has caused it, an incompetence that has half the world starving to obtain what the other half is starving to dispose of.

He found the answer to be more education, and found the "obligations, opportunities, and necessities" of education greater than ever before. A study of contemporary life is a new solution.

And then Dr. Hutchins spoke for more embracing study and for the overcoming of the intense specialization that separates a teacher from a teacher and a student from an education. Scholarship will be less a matter of sitting in an armchair and of writing scholarly journels. It will no longer be a thing apart, unrelated to the world.

People have more leisure than they have ever had before. England will probably emerge with a more civilized working class than she has ever had before, but adult education has never been popular in this country. Extension work must be made a regular part of the university services, not an after thought by the professor who must live, according to Hutchins.

College work must cease to be a matter hours of work done and number of credits received. An adding machine has no place in deciding whether a student is graduated or not. A would-be research student must not be obliged to spend his enthusiasm on routine work which bores him.

Dr. Hutchins "University of Utopia" would have entrance into the college and promotion from it depend on the individual student and not on an adding machine. But more money and more academic freedom are essential, he declares.

UNIVERSITY NOT FULLY AWARE OF ITS OBLIGATION

Declares Dodd in Four-Division Address, Gerrard Hall, Friday Evening

Dr. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago spoke Friday evening in Gerrard hall on "The University and the Public" in a four division address. In the beginning, he stated that the university as a part of the democratic and social system of the United States is not entirely safe ground. It is not fully aware of its social obligation to the public. The whole world will soon be ranged against the United States because of her policy of abandoning all cooperation with the world.

The university is the only national hope that can change the tone of the country's foreign policy. After the Franco-Prussian war Germany adopted much the same policy toward outsiders without, however, totally isolating herself. The professors were unable to rise above the national error. "Vital blunders in social policy of foreign relations lead to catastrophe." But professors and universities are valuable only when the people profit by them. And the common man is not interested in the "support of prigs."

In the second division of his speech, Dr. Dodd considered the make-up of the universities. There are more than a million students in the country, on whom a billion dollars is spent yearly. The buildings are masterpieces of architecture, but what are the students in the buildings like? The majority cannot study deeply, and the "majority sets the tone." Many of the students, unable to stand alone, enter clubs. In these clubs, anybody who studies is a grind; anybody who thinks, a Bolshevik. The club group is a third. Another third is too aware of the discrimination to concentrate. The other third, self-help students, are too over-worked to study. The billion dollars a year goes to a small minority: the tenth

(Continued on page two)

'BULL CITY' FIRE LOSS IS $300,000

Million Pounds of Tobacco, Property of American Tobacco Company, Is Burned.

The large storage warehouse of the American Tobacco Company on Morehead Avenue in Durham, was totally destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin, early yesterday afternoon. This is the most disastrous fire in recent years to occur in this section of the state.

More than 1,100,000 pounds of tobacco and a large quantity of packing supplies were lost in the blaze. Eight negro houses adjoining the property were destroyed in the fire.

Two negro children who were locked in one of the houses while their parents went to work were reported to have lost their lives in the conflagration. A search is being conducted to recover their bodies.

On account of high voltage wires near the scene of the burning structure, power lines had to be cut off for two hours, leaving the entire city without power.

The loss was estimated to be well in excess of $300,000.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, November 1, 1930

Assorted Education.

Skeptics who doubt the interest of students in things other than football games during the fall quarter will do well to examine the programs of the present week-end. The Southern Conference on Education opened here Thursday evening with an address by President R. M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. This afternoon Carolina's homecoming game will be played with Georgia Tech.

Gerrard hall was packed despite the bad weather for President Hutchins' address. Many students attended and many others sought entrance but were turned away when theydiscovered the hall already filled. This afternoon practically every student here will be somewhere in Kenan Stadium.

To youth President Hutchins represents the personification of achievement. Despite his youth he was made the president of the University of Chicago. He has succeeded in his chosen field.

The players this afternon represent those who have been successful in their efforts to make the varsity. They too have succeeded. And it is because they have achieved that we wish to see what they have to offer.

Youth demands success of its idols and it will accept no substitute. Witness the crowds which pack a stadium when Notre Dame plays and those which attend games played between losing teams. Compare the audiences of President Hutchins and those of a lesser figure. Youth pays homage to those who deliver the goods.

CHIPS Off the Old "BLOCK"

By Moore Bryson

I'm all a twitter. Just a few more hours until the big game when the Alma Mater will defend her name and the sons of the Alma Mater shall defend the title conferred on them by Grantland Rice last year. There should be big things doing in our little town on Saturday. From all indications, there will be girls galore on the campus, and the alumni, of course, will make their usual contributions to the Fun Fund.

* * *

Someone has suggested that instead of a "Speak—Greet—Meet Week" that we have a "Say, 'Hay, Hay,' Day." I assume no responsibility for this offering, however.

* * *

Now that rushing is a thing of the past, it seems that the Shieks, Bulls, and Thirteens should be allowed to discard their distinctive attire. Who ever heard of an Indian continuing to wear his war-paint for days after the battle had been fought.

* * *

Speaking of war-paint. An otherwise gloomy morning was made cheerful for me, when on my way to an eight-thirty I passed a flock of co-eds freshly painted for the day's work. Even an old grouch, such as myself, could not resist a smile at such a pleasant sight.

* * *

I can't see any reason for all this rumpus about Jim Magner. W. O. Puckett, zoologist, tells the story of a famous Davidson back, Jack Black, who used to go around end for ten yards or more while smoking a cigarette. But, then, that is his story.

* * *

Dropped by the Playmaker Theatre last night to watch the try-outs for "The Importance of Being Earnest." J. W. Grotyohann was still trying out for every male character. He should be able to write a play on "The Importance of Being Persistent."

* * *

Which reminds me, that if a few more complications arise, I will be able to write on "The Importance of Being Frank."

* * *

One fraternity was continuing to rush a certain boy after pledge day. The boy told them that his father was coming down for the Georgia-Tech week-end and would look over the frats rushing his little darling at that time. The above referred to fraternity immediately stopped rushing said freshman. They knew their home-coming week-ends.

* * *

A law student of checker fame confided that his interest in a certain young lady was purely "paternal."

* * *

Well, I must be on my way if I am to get in training for the Georgia-Tech game.

* * *

Here is an "absent-minded professor" story that I have just heard: Dr. Paine, of the English department, walked into a class the other morning with an arm full of books and notes. After getting the desk arranged he proceeded to read his notes for about fifteen minutes before a snicker from the front row called him to a halt. Glancing up, he discovered to his chagrin that he was lecturing to the wrong class. He was just an hour to early.

There are 160 students taking psychology this quarter. About 160 more are expected for the winter quarter, which will make a total of approximately ten per cent of the student body who are taking psychology.

UNIVERSITY NOT FULLY AWARE OF ITS OBLIGATION

(Continued from page one)

student, who is educated, and the hundredth, who thinks.

Besides the club life, there is the athletic life. Dr. Dodd would not condemn athletics, but he will leave to the imagination the reactions and the attitudes of scholars in universties where far more money is spent for athletics than for professors' salaries.

In the third part of his talk, Dr. Dodd pointed out that every society must have in it one infallible group, or individual. Jefferson tried to halo the president. Marshall made the court the last stronghold of truth. But political bosses and their "social cousins, the industrialists-on-the make" have discredited the courts by the control of appointments.

And now the "life-long devotees of truth in the university faculties" bid fair to be the new infallibles. But they must have freedom of research, press, and speech. By that Dr. Dodd explained that he did not mean a freakish fredom needing no defense. He meant, rather, the right of history to write and speak the truth freely, north and south, about the evolution of the country.

Too heavy a load is on the president's office. He must conciliate alumni, supervise faculty, stimulate students, pacify trustees, and sit in the box on a cold November day to watch a game. He should insure freedom of research to professors. And the supporters of the university should be glad enough to pay the teachers well.

The university should be the last resort in industrial and social distress.

In the fourth division of his address, Dr. Dodd outlined another way in which the universities may serve the nation, and even the world. They may discourage race hatreds. The national period in American history is over. But the United States is now, and has been for the last decade, the greatest hindrance to international progress. The scholars, by wider travel, most serious study of the lessons of the past, and by a more vigorous application of their sense of humor may overcome the evil. Freedom of study is essential. The universities must "make clear the menace of hyper-nationalism."

LEGAL SYSTEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY LAW SCHOOL

(Continued from first page)

of England.

The avoues, the solicitors of France, the avocats, the French barristers, who can speak to clients in their own homes and who are the only ones who may address a judge with their hats on, were discussed by W. W. Johnson. He also explained the organization of the bar in Germany where a man is twenty-seven or twenty-eight years old before he can begin the practice for himself, and in Russia where each court controls its own bar. The practice in Russia to-day, Johnson states, is almost criminal due to the abolition of private property.

E. M. Perkins discussed the functional divisions in the United States bar which, because of the economic situation and practical philosophy of frontier days did not adopt the English classification. He also discussed the types of law schools in this country.

Proposals for a junior bar—a plan for a probationary preiod for young lawyers before they are permanently licensed to practice—was discussed by R. M. Gray, who outlined and defended the plan with much vigor. His report suggested that for two years while the young lawyer engaged in the regular practice that he be required to keep a detailed diary and be under the supervision of a committee of the bar who would report upon his fitness and character at the end of that period. Upon the basis of this report the court would determine whether to grant a final and permanent license to practice.

Various Aspects Of Southern Life Cited Before Conference

(Continued from first page)

experience in dealing with them," he concluded. "Educational institutions, especially the colleges of agriculture, have been of great service to the movement in research and in leadership. From the present indications this field of service can be greatly expanded in the future."

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN AT HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

The Hallowe'en Festival sponsored by the Leonidas Polk chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held in the Tin Can last night at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. W. S. Bernard was master of ceremonies.

A playlet was presented by two of Miss Ernestine Reynold's pupils, Billy Thompson and Ruth Ellen Andrews. Following this, O. F. Richardson sang. There was tap dancing by Miss Ellen Stewart, and a number of pieces were played on the mouth organ by R. B. House. In addition to these stunts there was a balloon contest. Two orthree fortune tellers were present. Music was furnished by the Carolinians.

An admission charge of thirty-five cents was made, and the money will be used for the scholarship which the chapter will give beginning in 1931 to a high school student chosen by a competitive examination.

Harrelson Visits

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, director of the Department of Conservation and Development at Raleigh was in Chapel Hill last evening to attend the dinner of the Southern Conference on Education at the Carolin Inn and to visit the offices of the Department of Conservation and Development here.

The department here is the Water Resources Division of the main department at Raleigh. Thorndyke Saville, professor of sanitary engineering, is the head of the local division.

New University To Be Without Rules

A new university, to be known as "The Institute of Advanced Study" and to begin its existence with a $5,000,000 endowment from Louis Bemberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuid, will be organized as a college virtually without rules, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, director.

Extra-curricular activities, athletics, and similar elements of college life will be barred from the campus of the new university, and every effort will be turned toward establishing a school of the highest rank. Only professors of ability and reputation will be employed, but all teachers will receive remuneration more than commensurate with the importance of their positions. Faculty members are to co-operate in the management of the school and occupy positions on the board of trustees.

Wrong Man

Billy Arthur walked across the field at the stadium yesterday afternoon while the Georgia Tech team was practicing. From a reliable source it has been learned that one of the Tech players exclaimed, "There goes Johnny Branch."

Wake Forest Coach Kidnaped And Sent To Philly By Plane

When "Pat" Miller, head football coach at Wake Forest, stayed over Thursday to make apologies in chapel assembly for critical remarks that he had made concerning the athletic administration at the institution, instead of going to Philadelphia with his team, the students kidnaped him, packed him into an airplane and sent him off to beat the football team to the "City of Brotherly Love," by one hour.

So, Miller directed his boys in their final night workout before the game with Temple University. He was intending originally to leave Wake Forest, after the chapel talk, and to meet the team on the field for the game last night. But the students met Wednesday night, collected $105 as airplane fare, forgave the coach for his remarks, and rushed him off Thursday with cheers and songs in his honor.

Left end seems to have a jinx on it this year. First Herb Nelson became ill, then Erwin Walker broke his wrist, Al Cole was then suspended for reasons known to every one, and now Larry Johnson has gone on a vacation (enforced) from the ill-fated position. We hate to think what'll happen next, with the season only half over.

In Asheville, on the way to Knoxville, while the team was going for its work-out at Asheville School, the car in which McIver, Wyrick and several others were riding collided with a truck which decided to turn left suddenly. Wyrick bumped his head, and McIver hurt his knee, but the car got decidedly the worst of the deal. It's a wonder the train didn't run off the track.

Local High School Takes Subscription For Injured Player

The Chapel Hill high school is trying to raise money by a subscription to take care of the operating and hospital expenses of Paul Pendergraft, star center of the high school football team. Contributions are being received from many different sources.

Pendergraft was seriously injured in the game with Apex high school last Friday, when he suffered a blow in the abdomen while making a tackle. He was carried to Watts Hospital in Durham and was operated on Saturday morning.

FOR SALE

Railroad ticket to Atlanta, good until November 4, $7.50. Phone 6581.

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C. D. Smith, Proprietor

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NOW PLAYING

MIGHTY STARS OF 'THE CUCKOOS'

WHEELER WOOLSEY

IN RADIO'S FEATURE COMEDY BOMBSHELL



HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE



ALSO

Comedy — Novelty

THE PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO EAT

With A Congenial Group Of Boys

Mrs. Trotman's

(Prices Quoted Yesterday Incorrect)

Convenient Meal Hours

151 E. Rosemary St.

SATURDAY

$1.00 DINNER $1.00

Clam Chowder Soup or Oyster Cocktail
Celery and Stuffed Olives
Roast Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Jelly
Hawaiian Yams — Steamed Rice
Green Peas in Cream — Sliced Tomatoes
Fruit Salad
English Plum Pudding with Rum Sauce

75c DINNER 75c

Clam Chowder Soup
Celery and Mixed Pickles
Roast Long Island Duckling with Dressing and Apple Sauce
Asparagus Tips on Toast, Cream Sauce
Hawaiian Yams — Sliced Tomatoes
Head Lettuce Salad with Russian Dressing
English Plum Pudding with Rum Sauce

50c DINNER 50c

Clam Chowder Soup
Roast Veal with Dressing, or French Pork Ham, Apple Ring, or Cold Roast Lamb with Mint Jelly
Creamed Potatoes — Lima Beans
Macaroni and Cheese
English Plum Pudding with Rum Sauce

40c DINNER 40c

Barbecue Pork with Cole Slaw, or Brunswick Stew, or Roast Beef with Brown Gravy, or Saute Veal Cutlets with Brown Potatoes, or Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Creamed Potatoes — Lima Beans
English Plum Pudding with Rum Sauce

THIS MENU WILL BE SERVED FROM 10 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

THE CAROLINA SMOKE SHOP

Tech And Carolina Are Ready For Game

COLORFUL CROWD TO BE HERE FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

20,000 Expected to Witness Kickoff in Kenan Stadium At 2:30 O'clock.

FOUR BANDS WILL PLAY

Tar Heels and Jackets Take Final Workout at Stadium Yesterday Afternoon

PROBABLE LINEUPS

CAROLINA	Pos.	GA. TECH
Walker	L.E.	Jones
Thompson	L.T.	Maree
McIver	L.G.	Edwards
Lipscomb	C.	Farmer
Fysal	R.G.	McKee
McDade	R.T.	Speer
Parsley	R.E.	Goldsmith
Branch	Q.B.	Colvin
Chandler	L.H.	Dunlap (C)
Nash (C)	R.H.	Barron
House	F.B.	Strickland

By K. C. Ramsay

A big pep meeting, many "bull sessions" as to the outcome of the game between alumni and students, and a large crowd at a midnight movie indicated last night that the village is prepared for the big homecoming game in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock between the football teams of the University of North Carolina and Georgia School of Technology. Advance reserved seat sales last night had passed the 15,000 mark, and with good football weather promised by the weather bureau, a crowd of over 20,000 is expected to see the game.

The Georgia Tech football team arrived in Durham yesterday morning and went to the Washington-Duke hotel, where they will make their headquarters while in North Carolina. Coach Bill Alexander, a squad of 28 men and team managers made the trip.

Tech Team Heavy

The invading team came to Chapel Hill early yesterday afternoon and took a light workout in Kenan Stadium, placing emphasis on drills in running signals, returning kick-offs and setting-up exercises. The Tech team is considerably heavier than the Tar Heels, outweighing them some five pounds per man. The Yellow Jackets are in good shape for the game, however, Earl Dunlap, captain of the team was declared not to be in the pink of condition.

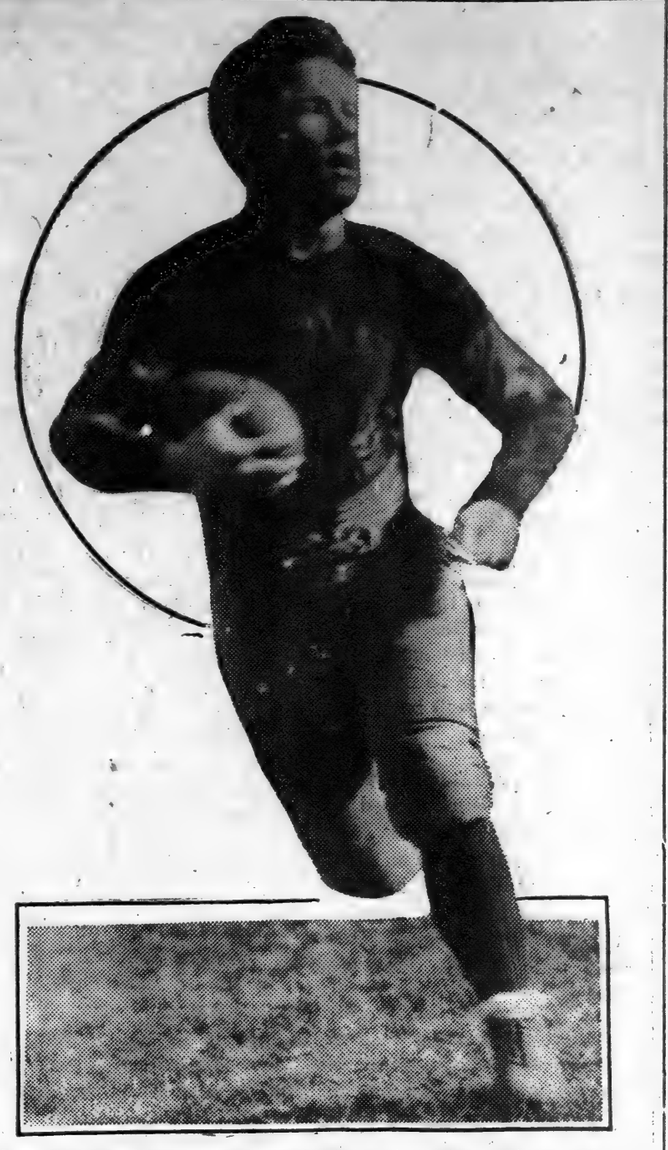
The Tar Heels took the field after Tech retired, and went through setting-up exercises, signal drills and kick-off returns. The squad is in A-1 shape for the game, Captain Strud Nash, the only man on the injured list, being pronounced ready. The left end position, however, is causing Coach Collins no little worry, since Larry Johnson is definitely out of the game because of scholastic difficulties. Erwin Walker is expected to start in his place, but Archie Davis and Nichols probably will see action before the game is over.

Close Game Expected

Opinion around the village as to the outcome of the game runs any where from a two touchdown victory for Tech to an 18-point margin for the Tar Heels, but the general opinion

(Continued on page four)

WILL HE 'OUT STUMP' THEM AGAIN?



After Carolina defeated Georgia Tech at Atlanta last year 18-7, Johnny Branch was said to have "out-stumped" Stumpy Thomason and the rest of the Golden Tornado. Will he "out-stump" Tech again today?

Carolina Harriers Win From Gobblers By 27-29

Even Count for Defeat Handed Them by V. P. I. Team Last Year.

FROSH TEAMS TIE 28 TO 28

On a very cold, fair, windy afternoon which suddenly enveloped Chapel Hill, the Carolina harriers came back yesterday to avenge defeat at the hands of V. P. I. last year, and won the varsity cross-country meet by 27-29, the low score winning, The freshmen of the institutions seemed to be evenly matched, as their contest resulted in a 28-28 tie.

Miles, of V. P. I. who won the meet last year, again repeated his performance by coming in ahead of the field. His time for the even five mile varsity course was 27.34. Captain Baucom, of Carolina followed closely on the heels of the Virginian to place second, his time being 27.53. Placing third was Elder of V. P. I., his time was 27.57. The following men with their time recorded came in as follows: (4) Jensen, U. N. C., 28.5; (5) Jones, U. N. C., 28.8; (6) Carter, V. P. I., 28.10; (7) Cordle, U. N. C., 28.37; (8) White, V. P. I., 28.43; (9) Hubbard, U. N. C., 29.13; (10) Farris, U. N. C., 29.40; (11) R. Faris, V. P. I., 29.45; (12) Gentry, V. P. I., 30.8; (13) Fisher, V. P. I., 31.10; and (14) Watkins, U. N. C. The winning time of Miles of

(Continued on page four)

DOPING 'EM OUT
By
BOB BETTS

Winners	Losers
NORTH CAROLINA	Ga. Tech
N. C. STATE	Presbyterian
TEMPLE	Wake Forest
DUKE	Villanova
DAVIDSON	V. M. I.
ALABAMA	Kentucky
GEORGIA	Florida
AUBURN	Wofford
MARYLAND	Virginia
TULANE	Miss. A. & M.
TENNESSEE	Clemson
VANDERBILT	Mississippi
V. P. I.	Washington & Lee
PRINCETON	Chicago
YALE	Dartmouth
NOTRE DAME	Indiana

Georgia Tech and North Carolina go to the mat here today in a death struggle for victory. Both teams have had their ups and downs this season with the Tar Heels having a slightly better record. Carolina's line has improved very much since the Georgia game, and if they play as they did against Tennessee today, they will win. The Tar Heels have a big edge in the backfield, although Captain Earl Dunlap of Tech is a fine, all-round back. It is significant to note that the Yellow Jackets are strongest in the line where Collins' men are weakest. No other team in the South can surpass

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL STARS WIN MATCHES IN PINEHURST MEET

Wilmer Hines and Lenoir Wright Capture Mid-South Doubles Title.

HINES WINS SINGLES

Carolina Number One Star Defeats Ed Yeomans for Singles Championship.

Wilmer Hines, national junior champ and flashy Carolina sophomore, annexed the Mid-Southern title at Pinehurst Thursday when he defeated Ed. Yeomans, national parks doubles champ and a senior in the University, in three sets 7-5, 8-6, 6-2. The match was one of the most thrilling contests ever seen on the Pinehurst courts, and both men played an exceptionally high brand of tennis for college circles.

Yeomans started off in a whirl and played brilliantly to take the first three games before Hines could do a thing to stop him. Yeomans was hitting every backhand and forehand shot with all his strength, and nothing went out of bounds. Hines then came back and took the next two games. Yeomans retaliated by taking a 5-3 lead. Yeomans then lost his golden opportunity by dropping his serve twice in a row and losing the set 7-5.

In the second set, Hines decided to take the offensive and by dint of hard pounding at Yeoman's backhand earned a 4-1 lead. Yeomans, with his back to the wall, fought desperately and evened the score at 5-5. With the score at 6-6, Hines smashed Yeoman's service to pieces, and then took his own to win the set at 8-6.

Hines, always a slow starter, hit his game in the final set and couldn't miss a ball. His backhand and forehand shots tore down the side lines and across court where Yeomans couldn't touch them. He ran up a lead of 4-0, Yeomans got two games, and Hines then took two more to win the set at 6-2.

Both Hines and Yeomans are to be congratulated for their fine playing. If these two men and Bitsy Grant continue their good playing, and if Captain Graham, Wright, Liskin, Hendlin, and Abels continue to improve their game, a team will be chosen from this material next spring that should make tennis history for Carolina.

Hines and Wright then won the doubles title by gaining a hard five set victory over Yeomans and Hendlin by the score of 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. The score itself does not give an indication of the closeness of the match, as every game was close and in doubt until the final point.

The sophomore combination got off to a good start by taking the first set 6-2. Yeomans and Hendlin came back at them with a 6-2 victory in the second set. Hines and Wright began bearing down and stormed the net continually to take the third stanza at 6-3. After the rest period, Yeomans and Hendlin

(Continued on page four)

N. C. State Freshmen Defeat Tar Baby Team On Grid By 12-7 Score

Carolina Yearlings Come Back in Second Half After Being Held Scoreless.

BOTH TEAMS FIGHT HARD

Offensive Play Was Ragged for Both Teams But Defenses Were Strong.

By Claiborn Carr

Yesterday the Tar Babies went down to defeat at the hands of the N. C. State Wolflets by the score of 12-7. The game was a very hard fought, rough, and exciting one from beginning to end. The feeling between the players was at a high pitch several times as there were quite a number of attempts to start a fist fight. However, this was caused by the closeness of the game and after the game was over the members of both teams forgot all their grudges and congratulated each other on the game. All of State's scoring came in the second quarter, so the score was 12-0 at the end of the half. Carolina came back strong in the third quarter and put over a score, the extra point coming as a result of State's offside. In the final quarter the Tar Babies put on another advance that carried the ball to the State three yard line where the Wolflets held for two downs and then kicked out.

The first quarter was clearly a Carolina period. Most of the playing was done in State territory. Several passes thrown by Phipps were completed and State held on her fifteen yard line. Then later in the period Carolina again worked the ball down to the seventeen yard stripe only to have a penalty of offside set them back. The period ended with the ball on the State twenty yard line.

The second quarter was all in favor of State. They played rings around the Tar Babies. The Carolina team seemed to be coasting along on the beginning they had made. This proved fatal for the home team, for the scrappy State eleven went to work and scored two touchdowns before the Tar Babies woke up to the fact that they were being out-fought and outplayed in every part of the game. But it was too late; the game had been won, and the State team deserves much credit for its work.

After the half the Carolina team came back with renewed vigor. Perhaps Coach Enright told them in the intermission that they were asleep on their feet, and were being too polite out there on the field instead of fighting as their opponents were. Whatever he said it did the work and the rest of the game was filled with one Carolina advance after the other. Hackney, Carolina back, ran forty yards for the score in the third period, after catching a pass from Woollen. The game see-sawed back and forth with Carolina having the best of the argument. A kick that went out of bounds on the State five yard line paved the way for the Carolina score. Woollen made the kick.

Carolina continued its good play into the fourth quarter, and it was in this quarter that they almost knotted the score, and, but for the wonderful defensive work of Utley, Wolflet center, the game would have been Carolina's. Hackney failed to gain on the three yard line and after State kicked, the game ended with the ball in State's possession in the middle of the field.

The State line was their main stronghold and the Tar Baby forward wall could not seem to open holes for their backs. The opposing line played very well. Utley, red-headed center, was the star of the Wolflets. Bohannen, halfback for State, intercepted a Carolina pass and ran seventy yards to put his team in line for their second score. McQuage, also of the State backfield, got off some nice punts, and especially one which was good for about seventy yards.

The Carolina line, led by captain-elect McIver, played well despite what has been said. George Barclay was in on every play and is to be plaised for the game he turned in. Parker, Tatum, Shore, and Jones all played a whale of a defensive game, but the whole line seemed unable to clear the State line out. In the backfield, Norman Hackney excelled with his hard line plunging. Walter Jones also go off some nice gains, and best of all he was in there giving all he had the whole time that he played. Phipps and Whitener also played well. Alex Weisker had a streak of hard luck. He went in on two separate occasions and both times received injuries to his leg. He is a fast and enthusiastic back and his injuries will undoubtedly hurt the team.

FREEMAN Famous 5



The "TOUCH-DOWN"

Here's Class and How for

SWAGGER-VIRILE ..young America. Moccasin in Type Outside Tap-sole and Steel heel-plate. A type for which Freeman is Famous. The price only $5.00.

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Alumni And Friends—Make Our Store Your Headquarters During The Homecoming Program

75c Turkey Dinner A Specialty

ANILORAC CAFE

Once Tried— You're Satisfied

Our Name May Be Spelled Backwards—But Our Service To Carolina Students Is Straightforward

GOLDEN TORNADO TO SWEEP UPON STADIUM TODAY

Georgia Tech's Team Is Stinging Under 28-0 Defeat By Tulane.

Storm warnings have been sent out from the Georgia School of Technology for Chapel Hill and vicinity. The Golden Tornado is gathering force and strength as it sweeps up the South Atlantic states, and should be blowing a stiff gale by the time it strikes Kenan Stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Stinging under a 28-0 defeat as result of Tulane's tidal wave last week, the Yellow Jackets are going to make a great effort to get back in the win column at the expense of the Tar Heels.

Georgia Tech has a heavy fighting line. Veteran football observers claim that Tech's line is not as bad as it looked against Tulane. In the center of the line Alexander has a heavy center named Farmer; he is the successor of last year's captain, Rusk. Flanking Farmer are Edwards and Brooke at left and right guards respectively. Edwards is a two hundred pound sophomore and Brooke is playing his last year at the Flats. At the tackle posts, the Yellow Jackets present the finest pair of tackles in he south. Vance Maree and "Fat" Speer need no introduction to Carolina fans. Both of these boys tip the scales at two hundred pounds apiece. It is a mansized task to keep these chaps from breaking through the line on offense or defense. At left end is the veteran Tom Jones. Georgia, with Maffet and Smith, is the only team in the conference with a better wingman than Jones. He is a great pass receiver, and goes down fast under punts. At the other flank position is "Red" Herron, who is playing his second year of varsity football.

In the backfield Tech is led by the experienced quarter and captain, Earl Dunlap; he is the only surviving backfield member of Tech's 1928 champions. Captain Dunlap is fine passer, field general, and punter. Bob Hart and "Pat" Barron are the halfbacks. Barron is the brother of the famous "Red" Barron, star back at Tech several seasons ago. Tommy "Sugar" Cain is the plunging fullback on the team. This boy played a nice defensive game against Auburn and Tulane. Coach Alexander has plenty of line and backfield reserve.

The Yellow Jackets were hit hard by graduation last year when they lost "Stumpy" Thomason and Warner Mizell from their backfield. In the line they lost Captain Rusk, center, Joe Westbrook, guard, and Bob Brennon, tackle. In spite of all these heavy losses, Alexander and his assistants will present a scrappy victory-hungry team here Saturday. The Techmen have not forgotten that it was North Carolina who started them on the downgrade last year, and they will be out for revenge.

ATLANTA SPORTS TRIBE TO BE HERE FOR GAME

The Atlanta sports writing clan will invade Chapel Hill en masse on the occasion of the North Carolina-Georgia Tech game here today. *The Atlanta Journal* is sending Sports Editor Morgan Blake, *The Constitution* will have Ralph Magill, feature writer, and *The Georgian* will be represented by Scoops Latimer, feature writer.

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass will be held in Gerrard hall Sunday morning at 8:30.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

GAMES YESTERDAY

Zeta Psis Win Tie

Although held to a 6-6 tie, the Zeta Psi tag football team defeated the Chi Psis by a score of 5-3 in first downs in the only game of the afternoon yesterday. The teams were fairly evenly matched as is indicated by the score.

Betas Win by Forfeit

Phi Delta Theta forfeited to Beta Theta Pi in the tag football league yesterday afternoon.

Double Forfeit

The game scheduled between Graham and Old East was declared a double forfeit as neither team appeared.

Postponements

The following games scheduled for yesterday were postponed until a later date: Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Kappa Phi vs. Chi Phi; and Old West vs. Manly.

T. E. P. Beats Z. B. T.

Tau Epsilon Phi continued its march toward the championship by defeating the "Zebes" 13-0 Thursday. The passing combination of Hirsch to Eisner was too much for the Z. B. T. bunch to overcome. Eisner tallied twice, once on a short pass and another time on an intercepted pass and a sixty yard run. Hirsch also clicked off some nice gains. Abrams and Weil starred for the losers.

Lewis Swamps Everett

A smartly playing Lewis team overwhelmed Everett Thursday by the score of 21-0. A safety, and touchdowns by Griffin, Franci, and Waldo made up Lewis' total. Everett played the game under protest, claiming that Crutchfield, who rooms in Everett, played for Lewis.

Aycock Upset 7-0

The Question Marks provided one of the upsets in the football league when they took the measure of Aycock's strong outfit, 7-0. The winners scored the lone marker in the final period after three quarters of standstill football on a long pass, Edwards to Beam. Sutton kicked the point. Longest and Potter starred for the losers.

Mangum Forfeits

The Mangum team failed to show up for their scheduled game with the New Dorms, and as a result, forfeited.

COLORFUL CROWD TO BE HERE FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

(Continued from page three)

seems to be that Carolina will come out on top with a one touchdown lead.

Many notables are expected here for the game, among them being the Governors of both North Carolina and Georgia, who will be guests of President Frank Graham in the guest box at the stadium. President Brittain of Georgia Tech is also expected to be here and Bobby Jones, Atlanta lawyer and champion golfer, has declared his intentions of being present. Many other important figures from throughout the South will be at the game, since the Southern Conference on Education is in session here this week-end.

Music and other entertainment for the game will be furnished by the bands of the University and Georgia Tech, and by American Legion Flag Escorts from Salisbury and Raleigh. Billy Arthur, Carolina's "one-yard" chief cheerleader has spent a great deal of time in getting a cheering section ready for the game.

Elaborate programs for reuniting groups of both Carolina and Georgia Tech alumni have been arranged, with the Tech alumni joining in a reunion dinner at the Carolina Inn at 12:30 o'clock.

STAR PUGILISTS BEGIN WORKOUTS

Captain Noah Goodridge and Platt Report for Work At Tin Can.

During the past week boxing prospects have brightened due to the actual appearance in the ring of two varsity battlers who are expected to play a major part in the winter campaign. These two men, Captain Noah Goodridge and Platt Landis, both reported in good condition and were able to step into the ring their first day in togs. Goodridge will hold down his old light weight berth again and is looking forward to his most successful year, while Coach Rowe is counting on Landis to take over the lightheavyweight assignment occupied by John Warren last year. Warren will be moved up to fill Bill Koenig's old place in the heavyweight and should find himself at home as he fought as a heavy throughout his sophomore year with good results.

Jack Farris and Nat Lumpkin, welterweight contenders, are busy with cross country at present and will not report for boxing until the harriers have completed their schedule. Billy Stallings has been taking a rest lately, limiting the active contenders in this weight to three. However, these three, Cecil Jackson, Jimmy Gatling, and Red Holderness have presented enough fireworks to prevent the welters from losing the interest that their competition has attracted. All three men are looking good and offer real battles whenever they meet in the ring.

Obie Davis will be back in togs next week after a short lay off and is expected to round himself into fighting shape in a short time. Evan Vaughn, Harry Sheffield, and John Warren have not reported for practice as yet, but it is hoped that they will start to work within the nex few days. All three of these men are monogram wearers and are expected to play important roles in the coming campaign which will be their last.

TAR HEEL STARS WIN MATCHES IN PINEHURST MEET

(Continued from preceding page)

took a fresh start and swept through their opponents for another 6-2 win. Both teams fought desperately in the final and decisive set. Then, with the score 3-2 on his side, Hines took his service and the lead at 4-2. Yeomans then won his serve and made it 4-3. Wright won his serve, and Hines and Wright broke through Hendlin's service to take the match and the title.

Earlier in the afternoon, Yeomans and Hendlin defeated Vail and Covington in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, the losers threatening only in the second set.

Carolina Harriers Win From Gobblers by 27-29

(Continued from page three)

V. P. I. was 27 minutes and 34 seconds.

The freshmen who were responsible for the 28-28 deadlock are listed in order of their placements: Hudgins, V. P. I. yearling placed first, with MacRae and Grover of Carolina pushing him hard to come in second and third respectively. Feltz, V. P. I. came in fourth; Pennington, V. P. I. fifth; Sullivan, U. N. C., sixth; Minnich, V. P. I., seventh; Kimrey, Farr, Vitz, U. N. C., eighth, ninth, tenth; Webster, Barnes, Lyne, V. P. I., eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, with Gabriel of U. N. C. coming in last.

The time set by victor, Hudgins, was sixteen minutes, and firty-five seconds.

SOUTHERN GRID NOTES

Those who would pooh, pooh, Florida's chances since the Furman defeat are reminded that last year Florida downed Georgia, conqueror of Yale and North Carolina, the week after the 'Gators had been beaten by Georgia Tech.

On a rainsoaked field at Athens yesterday Harry Mehre sent Georgia through another long session with forward passing forming a major part of the offensive. Florida has a strong rush line and judging from the practice at Athens Mehre may plan an aerial game against the Gators.

South Carolina and the Citadel finished their polishing today for their 25th meeting at the Orangeburg, S. C., fair at high noon to morrow. Billy Laval, Carolina's shrewd mentor, scouted the Cadets in their game with Presbyterian last week and has warned his Gamecocks that the Charleston teams presents an offensive that will be hard to stop.

Herbert Bryant, 200-pound full-back, has been moved to tackle in one of the shifts Coach Earl Abel has made in an effort to bolster the Virginia machine. Abel hopes to have five regulars, kept out of recent games by injuries, ready for Maryland Saturday.

Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech had Neblett, center and Goldsmith end, running with the first string in practice today, indicating that these reserves may start against North Carolina.

Clemson and Tennessee continued hard drills for their meeting at Knoxville while Coach Harry Gammage, of Kentucky sent his charges through a number of new plays to be used against Alabama.

Another of Coach Bob Neyland's first string football players joined the University of Tennessee's injury list today. Dr. Frank Faulkner team physician announced that Quinn Decker, fullback, was suffering from a cracked ankle bone.

Salisbury Wins High Title

Salisbury high school defeated High Point 6-0 in a game played at Salisbury Friday for the class A high school championship. Eleven other high schools played games Friday in both class A and class B.

All of Coach Collins' guards seem to be short and dumpy. McIver tallest, is only five feet, ten inches. Blackwood is about five feet, eight, and Fysal is five feet, seven and one half in. Newcombe and Dunavant both are the same height as Fysal. Looks like it would be pretty hard for an opposing line to get under them.

Doping 'Em Out

(Continued from page three)

Tech's pair of great tackles, Maree and Spear, while the Carolina tackles have caused Bill Fetzer to lose sleep at night. At left end Bill Alexander has Tom Jones, one of the classiest ends in the South; the flank positions on Carolina's team has been a thorn in the side of the coaches. North Carolina should take the sting out of the Yellow Jackets today, as they have a better balanced team.

In Lexington, Kentucky, two undefeated teams meet. If Wallace Wade's Crimson Tide can drown "Shipwreck" Kelly and his Wildcats, the championship will be within his grasp. That Kentucky is powerful, no one will deny. In fact the Wildcats hold the advantage in the backfield; in addition to Kelly they have a band of good backs. However, 'Bama has undoubtedly the best line in the South. With such men as Elmore, Eherdt, Miller, Sington, and Dotherow, in the forward wall, it is not so surprising that "Flash" Suther, "Sugar" Cain, and "Monk" Campbell are running wild against the best teams in Dixie. If Kelly and Company can stem the Red Tide, they will almost be champions, Tennessee being the only real barrier in her path. However, Alabama should win.

Georgia's Bulldogs meet a team undefeated in the conference in Florida. At times this season Florida has flashed brilliant form. Georgia has played high class football in every game so far. Last year the Alligators upset the dope bucket by licking the Bulldogs 19-6. Captain "Red" Betha's Florida clan may pull another surprise today, but we hardly think so.

At Knoxville, Tennessee, Clemson's Tigers, undefeated so far, meet a crippled but fighting company of Tennessee Volunteers. Josh Cody's eleven has not been really tested against any strong team so far. Tennessee has a great line and a good backfield. The Tigers will have a hard time beating them. The Vols should come through.

Davidson is stronger this year than they were last year, while V. M. I. is weaker this season. Hence, "Gloomy Monk" Younger's boys should win.

In the other game at Lexington, Virginia today, V. P. I. struggles with Washington and Lee. The Gobblers have a fast, hard charging line with a good backfield. The Generals have a poor line and a poorer backfield. Evidently, the Gobblers should win, although you can never tell about this game between the two old rivals.

Contrary to the opinion of many of the "wise ones" we pick Duke to down Villanova. When it is remembered that Duke lost to Villanova's Wildcats 58-12 last year, it is hard to see De Hart's team as winners. This year, however, Villanova has not had such a wonderful season, while the Blue Devils are enjoying their best season in years and years.

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TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
MR. SAUNDERS TO SPEAK
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

DR. REINHOLD NEIBUHR
11:00 A. M.
METHODIST CHURCH

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930 | NUMBER 39

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE HAS NO BOOKINGS YET

Has Yet to Present Any Definite Schedule of Events For Season.

The entertainment committee has authorized the secretary of the committee to correspond with several of the production companies in the country in an attempt to secure definite contracts for engagements here this year. Due to the fact that the date of the opening of the new auditorium had not been finally set, the committee was unable to make any definite arrangements before now.

According to one of the members of the committee, plans are being made for an entertainment sometime during the first week of February. There will be two other performances produced during the winter quarter, and two more in the spring session. "If funds permit," stated the committee member," we will stage three entertainments during the last quarter of school."

Dr. H. S. Dyer, chairman of the committee, stated that due to the present economic condition the committee would be able to secure some of the finest talent in the country for a very reasonable rate. "I have never seen such excellent talent available for such prices," continued Dr. Dyer.

The committee, however, is faced with the problem of whether to cut down in the character of the productions or raise the price in the season tickets for future years. Because of the cut in the state budget this problem must be dealt with. It has been customary, heretofore, for the committee to receive financial aid from the state, but this help will not be available this next year. This question has not yet been decided upon, but will be passed sometime in the future.

The dollar paid for entertainment fee this past quarter will be carried over to the winter session, and the season's entertainment tickets will not be published until the winter quarter.

TAR HEEL STAFF HEARS SAUNDERS

Editor of Alumni Review To Comment on Staff's Work Tonight.

Continuing its policy of having specialists in journalism and English address its weekly meetings, the **Tar Heel** staff will hear J. Maryon Saunders, the editor of the Alumni Review, and former editor of the **Tar Heel**, comment on the work of this organization at its regular meeting tonight at 7:15 in room 104 Alumni Building.

At the beginning of the year, the **Tar Heel** employs a large group of prospective reporters and editors but drops them from the staff immediately upon their failure to discharge their duties. For this reason there is always room for additional men of ability.

Reasons for removal from the staff are: failure to turn in news articles over a period of two weeks, lack of interest, and absence from weekly meetings.

Bob Madry, director of the University News Bureau, has been secured to speak November 9.

Literary Cooks Meet

Last Friday night, in their own eight room clubhouse on West Rosemary Lane, the C. W. J. Literary Society held its first winter dance. It is said to have been a complete success.

The C. W. J. Literary Society is a recently organized group of cooks, waiters and janitors in Chapel Hill, who, by reason of their long and constant association with the professorial and the student population, have established their own clique of lovers of literature.

When confronted with the insinuation that like many another clubs in Chapel Hill, the meetings of the C. W. J. Literary Society sometimes assume the scenes of ribaldry, a responsible member in good standing, a janitor at Spencer hall, was quick to deny most vigorously that such things went on, and emphasized the fact that the C. W. J. Literary Society is purely "literary."

PIERSON PLEASED WITH MEETING OF GRADUATE DEANS

Chapel Hill Selected as Scene of Next Session of Association Of American Universities

"One of the best, if not the best meeting over held," says Dean W. W. Pierson in discussing the thirty-second annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. Dean Pierson has just returned from this meeting, which was held jointly at the Universities of California and Stanford, October 23-25. He is especially enthusiastic over the number of important papers read during the meeting, and the numerous topics related to graduate work that were discussed.

The Association of American Universities is made up of twenty-nine of the leading American universities. Each year they meet at a different school to discuss problems of graduate work and organization, and to present important research papers. Dean Pierson feels particularly proud of the compliment paid to the University of North Carolina in being chosen by the Association as the scene of next year's session, which is to be held here either October or November 1931.

University People In Philadelphia Journal

"The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science" of Philadelphia is devoting it's January issue to "Industrial Developing in the South." Among the contributors are some well known Chapel Hill townsmen.

Included are "Early Developmen in the South," by Harriet Herring; "Textile Manufacturing in the South,'" by Claudius T. Murchison; "Southern Water Power Resources and Hydroelectric Development," by Thorndike Saville; "Lumber and Forest Products Industry," by Joseph H. Pratt; "Industrial Development in North Carolina," by C. K. Brown; "Educational Programs and Research Studies of Industrial Problems in the South," by Howard W. Odum; "Can Southern Industrial Development in the South Be Orderly?" by Frank Graham.

REINHOLD NEIBUHR TO PREACH TODAY

Theologian's Sermon To End Southern Conference on Education.

Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, professor of Applied Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will speak at eleven o'clock this morning in the Chapel Hill Methodist Church. This is the last address of the Southern Conference on Education which began here Thursday. Dr. Neibuhr's subject will be "Social Intelligence and Spiritual Dynamic."

For thirteen years after his graduation from the Yale Divinity School until 1928, Dr. Neibuhr was pastor of Bethel Church, Detroit. There his ministry to industrial workers appealed to both employer and employee. In 1927 his book *Does Civilization Need Religion?* was published and in 1929 *Leaves From The Notebook of a Tamed Cynic.*

Dr. Neibuhr has been for fifteen years a contributor to the *Atlantic Monthly* and is now editor of *World Tomorrow* and contributing editor of *Christian Century.* He is also a contributor to *Survey Graphic* and *New Republic.* Dr. Neibuhr is a participant in liberal social movements especially the Socialist party. He spent last summer in Germany and Russia studying conditions in those

(Continued on page two)

BAITY EXPLAINS WATER CONDITION

Peculiar Taste Is Not Due to Any Chemical Application.

Professor H. G. Baity of the sanitary and municipal engineering department gave an explanation yesterday of the condition of the water at Chapel Hill and vicinity. A very peculiar taste was developed Friday afternoon which was similar to chlorine water. The odor was similar to that of phenol or iodorphorm or a medicated odor. This odor or taste is not due to any process that is being applied to the water. The University consolidated service plants stated that a test was made of the water Saturady and that the water was entirely fit for domestic use.

The undesirable taste is due to the slow rain during the last two days. The rain falling on leaves and extracting the chemical properties which were not extracted during the summer months due to the very intense heat and the lack of rain is the reason for the undesirable taste and it was stated that this will wear off in a few days. However, a treatment process is under way.

The University consolidated service plants also stated that the same condition in the water was prevalent in the cities in this section and in many parts of the state.

Discussion Of Economic Order Ends Conference On Education

Ways and means by which education may overcome obstacles of a changing economic order were suggested here yesterday at the third day's session of the University of North Carolina's third annual Southern Conference on Education.

The Conference suspended work shortly after noon following a series of three addresses by N. R. Crozier, president of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association and superintendent of schools, Dallas, Tex.; Prof. Edward H. Reisner, professor of the history of education in Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. John W. Abercrombie, vice-president of the National Education Association and assistant state superintendent of Alabama.

In the afternoon the delegates were guests of the University at the North Carolina-Georgia Tech football game, last night they were guests of the Carolina Playmakers, when the widely known dramatic group presented three folk-plays under the direction of Prof. Frederick H. Koch.

Presiding over the session was Dr. F. P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, who declared that "we are concerned today not with economics in education but with education in economics. There is today a greater threat against the South's sustained development than at any time since the New South ceased to be a mere phrase of hope.

"In the midst of such conditions we need to assure ourselves again that education is not a luxury to be indulged when financial superfluity justifies reckless expenditues, that education is not in the category of generous public whims like an overgrown charity. Education is still the basic necessity of the social order. Education is still the wisest investment in any program of material expansion. Education is still the supreme obligation which one generation owes unto the next."

Nine reasons for the slow development of the Southern school systems were assigned by Dr. Abercrombie. He said they were: the long delay in beginning the tax supported school; the financial impoverishment and bankruptcy under which the school systems were undertaken; the task of providing two systems; the widely scattered population; the illiteracy among both races; the necessity of bearing supernormal financial burdens with subnormal wealth; the withdrawal of much southern wealth through the operation of federal laws; the results of emancipation, and the widespread prejudice against free public schools.

He defined the South's educational status as rating the lowest in the per capita expenditures for education in the nation. "In view of the conditions mentioned," he said, "it must be apparent to all except the very obtuse, the selfishly influenced and the wilfully blind that, notwithstanding the advances made, the South's educational needs still are numerous, great and pressing; that they call for prompt and serious consideration; that the call is loud, clear and imperative. What are those needs? All of them may be summed up in one phrase, namely, the equalization of educational opportunities."

Professor Reisner declared that the school and university were failing to turn out men and

(Continued on last page)

Delegates Named

The interfraternity council has elected John Phil Cooper, Sigma Nu, and Jack Ward, Kappa Alpha, to be the two representatives of this institution at the annual convention of the national interfraternity councils, which will be held November 28 and 29 in New York City.

Each year two delegates are selected to attend this convention. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss some of the rushing, drinking, pledging, and other problems which confront the fraternities in the country. These problems are throroughly discussed, and certain remedies are suggested for them.

Delegates attending the convention this year will be registered at the Pennsylvania hotel, New York City.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS REPRODUCTION OF VERGIL'S POETRY

Petrarch's Copy of Poet's Works Is Center of Anniversary Display.

In honor of the 2000th anniversary of Vergil's birth, the University Library is exhibiting material, from the Hanes Foundation for the study of the origin and development of the book, relative to the poet's works.

A group of facsimiles of important Vergil manuscrips is on exhibition in the middle exhibit case in the east end of the main floor corridor in the library building. Exhibits of printed books and facsimiles of other editions of Vergil will follow during the next few weeks.

The most attractive of the items displayed is a superb facsimile reproduction of the Italian poet Petrarch's manuscript copy of Vergil's works. This manuscript is in the Ambrosian Library at Milan. The facsimile which reproduces with great fidelity the colors and imperfections of the parchment leaves, as well as the handsome illumination, was published for the celebration taking place this year, under the auspices of the Pope, who was at one time the prefect of the Ambrosian Library.

The text of the poems is surrounded by a commentary on it by a famous Roman grammarian, Servius, who, in his commentaries describes customs and manners of the Romans.

The Library is fortunate in having a duplicate copy of the frontispiece to this manuscript which is a small painting by the Italian muralist, Simone di Martino. It shows Vergil reclining on a lawn at work. Simone was a friend of Petrarch's, meeting him at Avignon when Petrarch was living there in 1338.

The commentary of Servius on Vergil is displayed again in a facsimile of a manuscript in the Vatican Library, written in the 10th century. This is interesting chiefly because the handwriting in which it is written, is known as Beneventan script. This kind of handwriting developed in the monastery at Monte Casino and in the religious houses throughout the

(Continued on last page)

Twenty-Three Thousand See Colorful Homecoming Game

Largest Crowd in Kenan Stadium This Year Sees Carolina-Georgia Tech Contest

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

By Billy McKee

A homecoming crowd of twenty-three thousand alumni and many Tech followers saw a colorful game between Georgia Tech and Carolina end in a tie 6-6 yesterday afternoon. All the scoring was done in the second quarter; although both teams seriously threatened in the last half neither was able to muster enough punch to make another score.

The weather was all that Carolina followers could hope for—a clear, sunny afternoon, but a trifle cold, as the many top coats attested. Several airplanes flew around the field to add their part to the spectacle.

The guest box was filled with many notables. Governor Gardner, President Brittain of Georgia Tech, President Few of Duke, President Sykes of Clemson, President Lingle of Davidson, "Chic" Roberts, chairman of the Georgia Tech board of trustees, and John Motley Morehead, minister to Sweden, were among the guests of President Frank Graham. Bobby Jones, champion golfer, did not show up as was once announced.

Five different bands and bugle corps were present, adding to the enjoyment of the crowds and giving a great deal of color to the game with their distinctive uniforms. First there appeared the blue and grey band of the Charlotte high school. It was followed by the Salisbury Memorial Flag Escort, a drum and bugle corps of forty-three men which has been organized in honor of the men from Rowan county who died in the World War. They were dressed in blue jackets and red knickers and carried a whole series of emblems, including the post colors, twelve American flags, and eight of the major allied national flags. The next band on the field was the huge 112-piece Georgia Tech outfit in their white uniforms with yellow stripes, which played their selections with lots of pep and life. The Raleigh American Legion drum and bugle corps also marched across the field in their lavendar coats with white crossbands. Last of all came our own Blue and White organization with its high-stepping drum major. The two college bands performed during the half as well as before the game, forming T's and N. C.'s and playing the different school songs.

The sound of the "Song of the Cheerios" played by the Carolina band during the last half of the game was welcome to those students and alumni who were here several years ago when that song was played and sung at every football game. It seems that Carolina is about to revive that custom now.

Billy Arthur, Carolina midget, had a special stand erected below the Carolina sections so he could better be able to direct his cheering section. Billy made a very unusual entrance on the field riding a horse, from which he climbed down on a rope ladder. The cheering was rather mediocre, being very poor at some times while at others it was good.

Several motion picture outfits

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, November 2, 1930

PARAGRAPHICS

In Europe young people are trained to think and in America they are largely trained to remember."—Hamilton Holt.

If a "Student Government Week" wasn't set aside once in a while, in a great majority of cases the students wouldn't know they had a government.

"The political beach is strewn with the wrecks of those who took the nice things said about them to heart."—Mayor James J. Walker. This doesn't apply to the University politics. There were never any "nice things" said about the campus politicians.

"It cannot be denied that many martyrs have been pig-headed fellows with only one idea in their heads and that a bad one.—Dean Inge.

Foreign Relations

Much attention was manifested by a group of students particularly interested in foreign relations when the Foreign Politics Forum was organized last spring. The Forum was well under way at the close of school last year, and it is expected that the group will function much more effectively this year as definite plans begin to take shape.

As the University has no school or department of foreign relations, it may be said that the Forum provides a sort of training ground for prospective diplomats and public men. Lectures on different phases of intrenational relations or related topics are heard from time to time, and informal discussions are held. It is to the credit of the Forum that it was instrumental in bringing to the campus last year so eminent an authority on the League of Nations and its workings as Sir bert Ames.

The Forum is not interested in propagating faith in any political creed or policy. It is interested in problems of foreign politics from the standpoint of the student; that is, it tries to Herbert Ames.

We hope that the Forum will continue the work begun last year and that it will have no difficulty in securing adequate program facilities. Members of the Forum are desirous of having new students join them, as the Forum is an entirely open organization. It is understood, however, that those who are not interested enough to want to add something to the discussions are not eligible.—B. M.

Extension Division And Mass Education

In high position among the problems of present-day social existence is enlightenment of the masses. The age when institutions of collegiate rank carefully guarded the secrets of education from the masses grows dim because of the veritable avalanche of liberal educational ideas which have "taken the day." The tables are completely turned, and the prevailing attitude toward education is equality of opportunity. Not only are universities attempting to instruct the masses within their portals, but extension courses have been arranged for carrying the spark of enlightenment to persons who, for various reasons, are unable to leave their homes. The work of the Extension Division of this university is doubtless conspicuous enough to be considered typical.

There is no branch of the University which has as fertile a field for exploit as does the Extention Division. It reaches many persons who passed the school age long before the wave of "education for all" reached its present pinnacle of prominece. Many of such peosons are teachers in the public schools of the state. Herein is comprehended what is perhaps the greatest service which the extension workers have been able thus far to render the people of the state. Young teachers (many of whom are college graduates, to be sure) utilize the possibilities of the extension courses in various parts of the state to raise their certificates. This practice very obviously makes for unification of pedagogical principles in public school instruction.

Through the medium of extension courses in history, languages, literature, and the popular sciences, the University Extension Division has been the most conspicuous contributory factor in the work of enlightening the masses of North Carolina. The extension workers are herewith congratulated and urged to add more fuel to the flame.—J. C. W.

OPEN FORUM

WHY SUNDAY MOVIES?

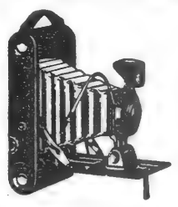
To the Editor:

Apropos the sentiment expressed by Mr. Sheridan in the **Tar Heel** of October 30 on the topic "For Sunday Entertainment"—The donor of the University organ and auditorium which is its home had a vision of providing opportunity for utilizing Sunday afternoons in a way to add to the educational and cultural experience of the campus life in a splendid way. One outstanding factor in this plan which has found general acclaim on other university campuses throughout America is that the type of entertainment offered on Sunday in the recital halls is not merely a repetition of what is available every night during the week. A vote recently taken among students of a western college where organ concerts have become a regular campus feature reveals that aside from their value as musical events, the students attend them in large numbers in order to experience this contrast from the round of week-night entertainments.

Endeavoring to carry out the desires of the donor, the Department of Music has already announced two series of Organ Concerts, one of which is a Sunday Vesper series, beginning on the 23rd of November, and running throughout the school year. The frequency of these Sunday concerts, as a matter of future policy, depends largely on the response accorded them by the campus. It is felt that these Sunday recitals will provide access to great music without the customary pressure of "trying to teach its appreciation." Fifty minutes spent in this beautiful, intimate recital hall on a Sunday afternoon, listening to one of the finest concert organs in the entire country, will, hopefully, become the practice of many students and faculty as the year passes. For this the organ and auditorium were given. Towards this end the Department of Music hopes to serve.

HAROLD S. DYER
Director of Music

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

Waxing eloquent in juvenile enthusiasm, we look ahead and pine for winter and snowy days. There is perhaps nothing which can counteract a dark outlook so completely as a snow-covered landscape.

* * *

The local debaters, we understand, are priming for their coming encounter with the Britishers on "Resolved, That the Emergence of Woman From the Home Is One of the Regrettable Features of Modern Society." The subject is a good one, but the season of the year is wrong. As Old Man Winter swoops down upon us, woman is prone to enter the home, rather than emerge from it. The gentle creature makes herself very happy in the winter season by sitting before the fire and listening to the purring of the house cat (to which animal she has often been compared, remarkable similarity being noted.)

* * *

Now that educational emphasis has been shifted somewhat from the constructional side of the matter to what is actually going on within the classroom, perhaps a little inside dope on classroom procedures here on the Hill might be edifying. We vouch for the authenticity of the following:

Professor Crittenden (History VII teacher): "Mr. Blank, why did Washington cross the Delaware?"

Mr. Black (Becoming slightly awake, and in deep voice): "To get on the other side, Sir."

* * *

The other day one of our dame friends remarked to us: "Dear, I'm simply dead after that street car ride." Although we never quite mustered enough courage to say so, we thought—"What a logical culmination for a simple life."

The chief task before *The Inventors of America* is that of devising a muffler which will fit inside of women's mouths.

* * *

There was a man up here the other day looking for his son. The boy roomed, he said, "around at the BAITED HOUSE."

* * *

Really, we wonder which source is the harder to collect money from: Y. M. C. A. pledges, or fraternity pledges.

* * *

College life is nothing more than a drama. Already we are in the second stretch of Act I of the 1930-31 show. In this educational drama the individual student hardly counts at all. If he misses his cue, it is just too bad. If he steps on the trap-door and falls out of the entire show, another puppet is groomed and ready to take his place. Yet this is the machinery which educates us.

Chapel of the Cross

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Union service at the Methodist church.
7 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8 p. m.—Special musical service. Mr. Kennedy will play Vesper Processional, by Gaul; and Voix Celeste, by Batiste. The choir will sing "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth," by Martin; and "Faith, Hope and Love," by Shelley.
4:30 to 6 p. m.—Tea in the Parish House.
Tuesday—Student class at 7 p. m.

Methodist Church

9:45—Sunday School. Dr. Collier Cobb, speaker.
11:00—Union Service. Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr.
7:00—Student fellowship hour. Topic: "Jesus, the Friend."
8:00—No service.

Sigma Zeta fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Blackwood of Winston-Salem.

REINHOLD NEIBUHR TO PREACH TODAY

(Continued from page one)

countries.

This afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the Sunday School Room of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church Dr. Neibuhr will talk on "Modern Political, Religious, and Social Issues."

The Y. M. C. A., under whose auspicies Dr. Neibuhr will speak, has sent out written invitations to members of the three Y cabinets, certain graduate students and faculty members, a select group from the Duke University faculty, the International Relations club, and the Amphotheron club. These clubs were sent invitations because their conduct on the campus in the past has shown them to be interested in such topics as the speaker will discuss this afternoon.

Following his address Dr. Neibuhr will conduct a forum at which time he will discuss any question that may arise along the line of his speech. During the past summer the speaker has been making a tour of Europe, and his afternoon talk today will concern observations he made of the economic and political conditions in Germany and Russia.

All members of the Y cabinets are reminded of the fact that their usual weekly meetings will be held on Monday night in the lobby rooms of the Y building at 7:15 P. M. Programs of the three cabinet meetings have been arranged, and probably a small part of the time will be given to a discussion of some of the points brought out by Dr. Neibuhr in his talk this afternoon.

Walter Oglesby and Bill Ryan, guard and end on the Citadel football team, have been dropped from the squad for breaking training. Both Oglesby and Ryan have scintillated in the Charleston, S. C., team's games. The Citadel plays the University of South Carolina today at Orangeburg.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
TELEPHONES
Office 5761 — Residence 5716
Office Over Cavalier Cafeteria

If Our Food Isn't Delicious—
TEAR UP THE CHECK
The Waffle Shop

Drink
Coca-Cola 5¢
Delicious and Refreshing
9,000,000 Consumed Daily
DURHAM COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

She Played With Fate
She Played With Men's Hearts
She Ruled A World With The Nod Of Her Head. But She Couldn't Rule Her Own Heart!



Norma Talmadge
—in—
"DU BARRY
Woman of Passion"
with
Conrad Nagel — William Farnum

NORMA TALMADGE gives a performance in this spectacular romance which will rank with the truly great portrayals of the talking screen. Never has she been more alluring, more gorgeous, more sparkling than as the fashionable, frivolous and fascinating enchantress whom the world considers "Grand High Priestess of Love." A superb entertainment.



MONDAY

Other Units
Paramount Sound News
"Sky Scraping," a Paramount Cartoon

CAROLINA THEATRE
One of the Publix-Saenger Theatres

TUESDAY — Lupe Velez in "East Is West" — The love story of Ming Toy sold on a Love Boat — then kidnapped by an American boy for love.

WEDNESDAY — Warner Baxter in "Renegades" — Stirring Drama of the Fighting Foreign Legion

THURSDAY — John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor"

FRIDAY — Charles Farrell in "Liliom"

SATURDAY — Mary Nolan in "Outside the Law"

COMING — Amos 'n' Andy in "Check and Double Check"

Carolina-Tech Game Ends In Deadlock

Desperate Attempts To Score In Final Minutes Futile For Both Teams

Branch for Carolina and Hart for Tech in Second Quarter. Make Touchdowns.

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 6

Pap Hart and Rip Slusser Each Gain More Than Seventy Yards in Game.

STATISTICS ON THE GAME

	N. C.	Tech
First Downs	17	8
Gains Running Plays	78	158
Gains Forward Passes	161	31
No. Scrimmage Plays	41	43
Passes Attempted	23	6
Passes Completed	14	2
Intercepted Passes	2	1
Distance on Punts	37.9	38.3
Distance Punt Returns	30	30
Penalties	20	55

By K. C. Ramsay

Desperate attempts to score in the last minutes of play by both the Carolina and Georgia Tech football teams proved futile is their annual battle in Kenan Stadium here yesterday afternoon, and the game ended in a six to six deadlock, the two teams having made touchdowns during the second quarter. A homecoming crowd of 23,000 people was packed into the stadium to witness the game.

Both elevens showed powerful offensive attacks throughout the whole game until they got within the 15-yard line. When deep in enemy territory, it was impossible for either eleven to drive the ball over for a score.

Rip Slusser of Carolina and Jap Hart of Tech were the best ground gainers in the game. Slusser made 79 yards and Hart netted 74. Barron, brother of the famous "Red," played a nice game for Tech, as did Vance Maree and Tom Jones, Tech tackle and end.

The Tar Heel line opened wide holes in Tech's heavy forward wall for backs Branch, Chandler, and Slusser to make long gains. Carolina was able to gain over the right side of the Tech line almost at will, but going over the left side of the wall with Jones and Maree defending was not so easy. Most of Georgia Tech's gains from scrimmage were made inside tackle with Barron, Cain and Hart carrying the ball. However, Tech's scoring play was a smash off right tackle with Hart carrying the ball.

In the Carolina line, honors must go to Ned Lipscomb, who played a whale of a game both on offense and defense. He intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter, and time and again nailed the Tech backs for no gain. Erwin Walker, end, and George Thompson, tackle, played well on the left side of the line, opening large holes for the Tar Heel backs on offense, and stopping the offensive thrusts of Tech.

Bob Blackwood also looked good in the Tar Heel line. It was he who recovered a Tech fumble in the third quarter when they were within ten yards of the Tar Heels' goal line. June Underwood started at left tackle but received an injury to his hand and was forced to retire from the game.

Carolina's touchdown came early in the second quarter when Magner, standing on Tech's 27-yard line, tossed a pass to Branch for seven yards. Branch wiggled his way through Tech's would-be tacklers for the 20 yards and a touchdown.

Georgia Tech Kicks Off

Georgia Tech kicked off to Carolina with Rip Slusser taking the ball on his 8-yard line, and returning to his 32-yard stripe. Carolina got two first downs in succession with Slusser and Chandler carrying the ball, but lost it on downs on Tech's 34-yard line. Play throughout the whole first quarter went Carolina's way except when it came to scoring. The Tar Heels made five first downs to Tech's one in the initial period.

It was early in the second quarter when the Tar Heels showed sufficient punch to get a touchdown. The ball was put in play on the Jackets' 44-yard line. On the first play Tech drew an offside penalty; Magner passed to Slusser for a first down on the 27-yard marker, and on the next play Branch took the pass from Magner for the touchdown. Johnny Branch got off a bad kick, missing the extra point.

Dunlap took Blackwood's kick-off on his goal line and returned it to his 34-yard marker. From then on it was a sustained drive on the part of the Tech backs which finally resulted in Hart's offtackle smash for their score. The Tar Heels held the Tech backs for downs three times during the period within the shadow of their own goal, but cn the fourth attempt Hart made his touchdown run. Herron tried for the point, but his kick was wide.

The remainder of the period was taken up with Carolina attempting to score. The Tar Heels advanced the ball to Tech's 40-yard line, but failed to complete two passes and Branch punted to Barron who was downed on his 30-yard line. The half ended as McArthur for Tech made a first down on his 40-yard line.

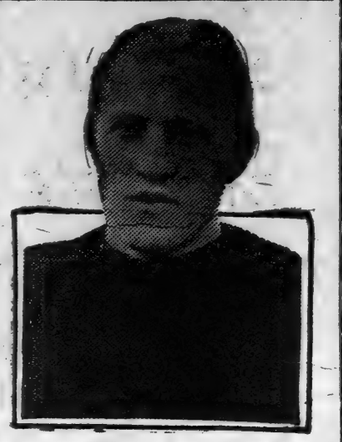
At the opening of the third quarter Tech started a bruising attack after Barron returned Blackwood's kick-off from his two to his 43 yard line. Hart led in a drive which carried the ball to Carolina's 15-yard line, but Tech failed to make first down and the ball went over to Carolina. Branch kicked out to Barron on Tech's 40-yard line, and again the bruising attack was underway. This time it was stopped on the Tar Heels' four-yard marker when Barron, thrown for a loss of 20 yards, fumbled and Blackwood recovered for Carolina on the 25-yard line.

Powerful Offensive Drive

Showing her greatest offensive drive of the day after getting

(Continued on page four)

GAINS 79 YARDS



Rip Slusser was the best ground gainer in the game yesterday, carrying the ball for a total of 79 yards. Jap Hart of Tech was a close second with 74, but no other back came within 40 yards of equalling these records.

INTRAMURAL RACE NARROWS DOWN TO SEVEN TEAMS

Five Fraternity and Two Dormitory Tag Football Clubs Are Undefeated.

Tag football goes into the home stretch and the pack starts to string out behind the leaders. Five of the fraternities are as yet undefeated while the dormitory struggle narrows down to New Dorms and Ruffin. The Sigma Nus, the Dekes, the Betas, the defending champions, the Phi Gams, and the A. T. O.'s are the five fraternity teams who will battle it out for the honor of meeting the dormitory champs.

The campus experts are putting their money on the Sigma Nu outfit because of the recent one-sided scores that this team has been turning in. This club will meet the A. T. O. crowd in a crucial battle on Wednesday. The Dekes have a fight on their hands when they meet the Zeta Psis on Thursday. The latter have won four times and lost just once.

New Dorms and Ruffin square off on Monday and the result of this fracas should crown the winner. Both clubs are undefeated, but New Dorms have played two more games than Ruffin. On Monday Rffin just managed to eke out a 6-0 win over Carr while New Dorms have not met serious opposition as yet.

Ruffin has had to depend almost entirely on McBride to get loose for the tallies. The Ruffin defense is far from invulnerable. New Dorms has a more evenly balanced team both on offense and defense. But in a game where every man is eligible for a pass it makes the dopesters wary in picking them. Without a doubt New Dorms will keep McBride well covered in the game on Monday. Steele, with an average of .750, is still a contender in the dorm race.

The games of the past week reveal the strength of the T. E. P.'s by their stirring defeat over the Z. B. T.'s 13-0. The T. E. P. house is still in the running in the fraternity standings. Dameron, Sikes, and Griffiths, staunch Sigma Nus, made merry at the expense of Lamda Chi Alpha. The final count was 32-0.

.A T. O. kept the ball in S. A. E. territory for forty minutes but managed to shove across only one touchdown. The Pikas, the Z. B. T.'s, and the Pi Kappa Phis are struggling to emerge from the cellar position.

As the weather gets colder, the team occupying the lower part of the standing are more reluctant to come out for a trimming. Consequently the leaders only have to make an appearance on the field, whereupon Mac Gray and his assistants chalk up another win to their credit.

Fraternity Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
D. K. E.	4	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	3	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	4	1	.800
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1	.800
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	1	.750
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	1	.750
Delta Psi	3	1	.750
Sigma Phi Sigma	3	2	.600
Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Chi Phi	2	2	.500
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500
Chi Psi	2	3	.400
S. A. E.	1	3	.250

(Continued on page four)

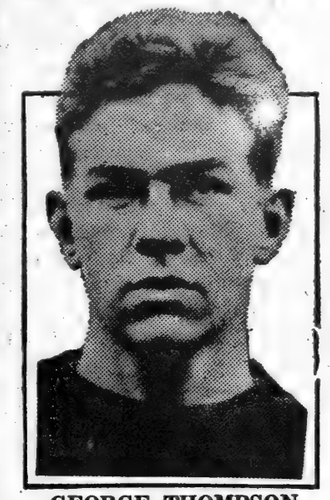
PLAY WELL FOR CAROLINA



NED LIPSCOMB



JOHNNY BRANCH



GEORGE THOMPSON



STUART CHANDLER

Ned Lipscomb continued to be the outstanding figure in the Tar Heel line. He intercepted a Tech pass late in the fourth quarter, when they were making a desperate effort to score. Johnny Branch was the only Tar Heel to cross Tech's goal line.

It was George Thompson (above) and Erwin Walker who opened many wide holes in the right side of the Tech line. Stuart Chandler, sophomore halfback, played excellent ball, making many nice gains and throwing accurate passes.

RED CROSS SAVING COMES INTO COLLEGIATE PROMINENCE

U. S. Military Academy and Most State Colleges Consider Red Cross Certificate as Highest Award for Swimming And Life Saving.

Evidence that university faculties are givin gthought to the need of a sports program which will attract general participation on the part of the students in their institutions is seen by Red Cross representatives having extensive contacts with the educational centers of the country.

The discussion of too much specialized athletic activity, in which only super athletes are wanted, or developed, leaving the majority of the students on the sidelines, has drawn attention not alone of the public, but has aroused interest among the students themselves, even though the charge is not necessarily applicable in all cases.

In some instances, as one observer commented, too specialized athletics has resulted in what might be termed a course in "sports appreciation" but has added no extra credits to the individual student's record. What is needed, apparently, is a program which is valuable to all students primaryly as physical recreation, and which has besides, a certain practical aspect.

For years the Red Cross has been welcomed in universities and colleges with its program of swimming instruction, life-saving, and first aid. These courses have been adopted as official requirements in certain institutions where physical education is stressed. In the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, among others, and most states colleges the Red Cross certificate is the highest award for swimming, and life-saving. In technical institutions, such as schools of mining and engineering, in normal schools stressing physical education the first aid course is recognized for its practical value after grauation.

(Continued on page four)

Football Results

Duke 12; Villanova 6.
State 0; Presbyterian 2.
Davidson 0; V. M. I. 6.
Alabama 19; Kentucky 0.
Georgia 0; Florida 0.
V. P. I. 0; W. & L. 0.
Auburn 26; Wofford 0.
Tennessee 27; Clemson 0.
Oglethorpe 12; Furman 6.
Maryland 14; Virginia 0.
Vandy 24; Michigan 0.
Dartmouth 0; Yale 0.
N. Y. U. 20; Carnegie 7.
Pittsburgh 0; Nebraska 0.
Army 33; North Dakota 6.
Notre Dame 27; Indiana 0.
W. & M. 13; Harvard 13.

ELEVEN GAMES IN HIGH CONFERENCE

Eleven high school football games were played in North Carolina Friday in both class "A" and class "B" Conferences in the Eastern and Western part of the state.

In the Eastern Class "A" Conference Raleigh defeated Rocky Mount at Raleigh with the score of 6-0. Goldsboro won over Wilson, 20-6. Fayetteville was defeated by Durham, 13-0.

In the Western Class "A" Conference Asheville was victorious over Greensboro, 7-0. The Salisbury team scored 6 to High Point's 0.

Apex defeated Sanford in the Eastern Class "B" race by 6-0, while Lumberton won over Burgaw 33-6. Wendell lost to Henderson, 12-0. Oxford defeated Bethel Hill with the score of 18-0.

Statesville was victorious over Spencer, 14-7 in the Western Class "B," while North Wilkesboro lost to Mount Airy 39-0.

The Raleigh-Rocky Mount game was broadcasted over the radio Friday. It was the first high school contest heard over the radio in North Carolina.

Looks as if it would be rather difficult for an opposing team to tackle any halfback if he got his knees as high as Bill White, drum major of the University band, when he cavorts between halves.

In Russia there are no inhibitions, and therefore a minimum of temptations. — Dr. Robert Barrett.

A Strong Bank In A Good Town

Over the years The Bank of Chapel Hill has developed on a sound basis and is now fully abreast of the times and financially big enough to care adequately for all the banking needs of this community.

Almost two millions of dollars in resources.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County

M. C. S. Noble, Pres. R. L. Strowd, Vice-Pres.
M. E. Hogan, Cashier

Wigue And Masque Plans Production

In a recent meeting of the Wigue and Masque, plans were discussed for the new production entitled "The Little Campus." This musical comedy was written by Moore Bryson, with music by Wex Malone.

This production will be the first that the organization has staged in the past two years. The last play produced by the Wigue and Masque was "Mum's the Word," presented in 1928.

Founded in 1919 as an outgrowth of the old Satyr organization, the Wigue and Masque has produced at least one musical comedy or revue each year during its existence, except in 1929. Before 1928 only men were admitted to the organization, but in that year several women were given parts in a play. Since that time they have been admitted to membership.

This dramatic organization affords an opportunity for amateur playwrights, composers, and performers to get actual experience in this sort of work. Membership in the clubs is by invitation only.

Pratt Entertains Engineering Group

Several members of the 105th Engineers, 30th Division, were the guests of Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt yesterday for the Carolina-Tech football game. Prior to the game a buffet luncheon was served the guests in the Pratt home.

These members have held meetings consistently for some time every two years. Those who attended the meeting of the division yesterday were Major Willard P. Sullivan, Suffolk, Va.; Major Theodore E. Seeyle, Harrisburg, Pa.; Lieut. Herbert A. Church, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. C. C. Fisher, Nashville, Tenn.; General and Mrs. H. B. Fergerson, Norfolk, Va.; Col. Clarence E. Bosch, Durham; Col. and Mrs. John H. Trescott, Charlotte; Capt. and Mrs. Harry St. George Tucker; Major George Lyerly, Hickory; Capt. Ralph Ray, Gastonia; Capt. Zac Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; Lieut. Sydney E. Pennete, Henderson; and Capt. Wm. B. Hunter, Gastonia.

At The Carolina

A costume picture done on a gorgeous scale, and one that portrays with historical accuracy the period of Louis LV's reign in France, comes to the Carolina theatre Monday with Norma Talmadge in the title role of "DuBarry, Woman of Passion." Miss Talmadge displays her characteristic depths of sincerity in the acting and makes real the visualization of the woman who became a power in the French nation through the influences she exercised over the king. The settings are among scenes of magnificent luxury and splendor, revealing the brittle and artificial glory of the last few years of absolute monarchism in France before the debacle of the Revolution.

Conrad Nagel and William Farnum head the long list of the cast supporting Norma Talmadge.

Plan Newspaper Institute

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Press Association met with R. M. Grumman of the University Extension Division Saturday to make plans for the annual newspaper institute which will be held the first week in January, 1931, in Chapel Hill.

The meeting yesterday was a half-day session. Business was transacted in the morning, and in the afternoon the committee attended the Georgia Tech-Carolina football game at Kenan Stadium.

INTRAMURAL RACE NARROWS DOWN TO SEVEN TEAMS

(Continued from page three)

Theta Chi	1	3	.250
Lamba Chi Alpha	1	3	.250
Sigma Zeta	1	4	.200
Phi Alpha	0	4	.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	.000
Phi Delta Theta	0	4	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	5	.000
Zeta Beta Tau	0	5	.000
Pi Kappa Phi	0	6	.000

Dormitory Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New Dorms	7	0	1.000
Ruffin	5	0	1.000
Steele	3	1	.750
Law School	2	1	.667
Aycock	3	2	.600
Graham	3	2	.600
Lewis	3	2	.600
Question Marks	3	2	.600
Carr	3	2	.600
Mangum	1	4	.200
Old East	1	4	.200
Old West	0	5	.000
Everett	0	5	.000
Grimes	0	6	.000
Manly	0	8	.000

LIBRARY EXHIBITS REPRODUCTION OF VERGIL'S POETRY

(Continued from first page)

south of Italy. It takes its name from the Duchy of Benevento which occupies the whole southern portion of the Italian peninsula.

What knowledge we have of the text of Vergil's works today is derived chiefly from seven basic manuscripts dating from the fourth to the sixth centuries A. D. The Hanes Foundation is fortunate in having facsimiles of leaves from five of these manuscripts. All these manuscripts are written in capital letters and some are handsomely illustrated with miniature paintings. It is only by a laborious comparison of one of these manuscripts with another that scholars have been able to produce the editions of Vergil which are now available to scholars.

23,000 See Colorful Homecoming Game

(Continued from first page)

were on hand to take pictures of the game, including Grantland Rice's famous Sportlight review. They had their special car parked at one side of the field which contained the sound apparatus and cameras.

The day was also marked by tragedy. Mr. L. G. Bright of Red Springs died of apoplectic fits during the second half, and several other spectators "passed out" as a result of too much drinking.

Carolina-Tech Game Ends In Deadlock

(Continued from page three)

the ball on the 25-yard stripe, Carolina marched through and over the Georgia Tech team for 70 yards, only to lose the ball on downs on Tech's four-yard line. Slusser, around end, made it a first down on his 37-yard line; Chandler passed to Branch for another first down on Tech's 47-yard marker; Chandler and House on line plays made it still another on Tech's 33-yard line; Branch took another of Chandler's heaves for the fourth straight first down, and Chandler made the fifth successive on Tech's 7-yard line, but four plays netted only two yards and the ball went over to Tech.

Lipscomb Intercepts Pass

Carolina threw ten passes in the final period in a vain attempt to score a winning touchdown, but each effort was stopped. When Tech seemed to be on a drive for a score in the last minutes of play, Ned Lipscomb leaped high into the air on his 45-yard line and with only his finger tips pulled down Dunlap's pass, and recovered it for Carolina. It was one of the prettiest one-handed catches ever seen in Kenan Stadium. Recovering the ball, however, failed to aid the Tar Heels, for they lost the ball on downs and Tech started an effort to score, but Gilbreath, substitute for Lipscomb, grabbed Dunlap's pass and was downed on his 40-yard line as the game ended.

Lineup and summary:

Carolina	Pos.	Ga. Tech
Walker	L. E.	T. Jones
Thompson	L. T.	Maree
Blackwood	L. G.	Ezell
Lipscomb	C.	Framer
Fysal	R. G.	McKee
Underwood	R. T.	Speer
Parsley	R. E.	Goldsmith
Branch	Q. B.	Colvin
Chandler	L. H.	Barron
Slusser	R. H.	Flowers
House	F. B.	Strickland

Score by periods:

Carolina	0	6	0	0	—6
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	0	—6

Substitutions: for Carolina—McDade, Magner, Nash, Gilbreath, McCaskill, Maus, McIver, Newcombe, Brown, Tabb, Henry, and Erickson; for Georgia Tech—Brooks, Herron, Dunlap, Neblett, Cain, McArthur, Hart, Casey Jones, Holt, Edwards, and Isaacs.

Discussion of Economic Order Ends Conference

(Continued from page one)

women big enough to meet the current demands and the future needs of society. Improvement in the teaching force must be accomplished if men and women who possess the intellectual and moral attitudes and attainments to serve society are to be produced, he asserted. "The only persons fit to be teachers are the best that society can produce. A good teacher deserves more social esteem than the head of a bank or the president of the board of directors of a textile mills, and until such teachers are discovered and employed and are so rewarded the schools and universities will continue to be as ineffectual for constructive social purposes as they have been in the past.

"A second essential for educational improvement is that the study of mankind and social relationships be elevated to a position of at least equal importance with the study of science and technology. Until the study of social relationships and human needs in the broadest scope and under the freest conditions can be made a part of education, we can not hope to prepare men and women for intelligent and sympathetic exercise of their political powers."

Professor Crozier spoke on the progress of the South and of its educational needs.

"The need of defining, and perhaps limiting, the functions of our institutions so as to avoid overlapping and monetary waste is pressing," he said. "The economical use of the public school plant involves some big matters. The cities of the South could save millions of dollars yearly by adopting the platoon plan with an enriched curriculum that will surpass all that they are now doing.

"Our public institutions are wasting time, money and energy by not adjusting education to the needs and capacities of the children," he said. A proposal for more diversification and less of the "one crop" education-al system should be employed, Mr. Crozier declared.

The Conference will be concluded tomorrow when Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, member of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will deliver a sermon in the auditorium of the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock on "Social Intelligence and Spiritual Dynamic."

Red Cross Saving In Collegiate Prominence

(Continued from page three)

The Red Cross, it is explained, has no part in a discussion of too specialized sports; nevertheless, as the problem has arisen, it has suddenly been realized that in the Red Cross program, which is a part of the work at so many institutions of higher learning, there is an answer ready to hold.

As one Red Cross instructor put it, "the college man is supposed to have higher academic qualifications than one who is not college trained—why should he not be better equipped for practical sport? He very likely will be a golf enthusiast, a tennis devotee, and in summer at least, will spend part of him time on the water. He may be a good hand at the former game, and through Red Cross instruction he can be sure of his qualifications as a swimmer."

The degree of interest in these Red Cross college sports is indicated by the fact that a considerable part of the instruction is by qualified students who give volunteer service. This service has its reward in a certificate from the Red Cross in recognition of a certain number of hours of such service, a higher award in a medal, and of course, the distinctive emblem of the life-saver. Should the graduate elect physical education as his field, he has a valuable asset in this official recognition of his effort.

These facts are generally recognized among college leaders, consequently each year sees a closer degree of cooperation between the Red Cross and the country's educational institutions. Educators are found among the important groups of Red Cross leaders in the country, while the contact of students with the practical value of Red Cross service to themselves and to the communities over the United States has drawn into local leadership of Red Cross Chapters many younger men as they have graduated and started their careers.

FOR SALE

An electric Victrola in good condition. Easy terms. Write "B. G." Box 672.

LOST—Light brown fur coat in cloak room of the library between 12 and 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Finder please return to No. 1 Pratt Cottage, Park Place.



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DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
TONIGHT—7:15
SOCIETY HALLS

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE TODAY
STATE AND COUNTY
ELECTIONS

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930 — NUMBER 40

ALL TICKETS ARE TAKEN FOR ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM

Sunday Concert Planned To Take Care of Extra Applications For Dedication Event

Dr. Dyer of the music department announces that all tickets for the organ dedication programs on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, have already been taken. In view of the fact that a large number of faculty members, townspeople, as well as others who had planned to attend, have failed to make application; it is found necessary to continue Mr. Eigenschenk's program over Sunday afternoon. From now on applications that have been for the Friday or Saturday preformance will be filled for the Sunday recital at four o'clock.

Dr. Dyer states that, of 1500 applications received, less than 1000 are from students. 200 are from faculty members and Chapel Hill people, and the remainder are from other towns. Large delegations are expected from Raleigh, Greensboro, Burlington, Charlotte, and other cities. Practically all cities in central North Carolina will be represented.

It is not unlikely that Mr. Eigenschenk will change his program for Sunday afternoon. In view of this, duplicate applications may be made beginning next week. In other words, persons who have already applied for their tickets for the Friday or Saturday performance, may also apply for a ticket for Sunday, also. Requests for extra tickets for Sunday will be filled in the order received, after the requests of those who have been unable to get tickets for Friday or Saturday.

LOCAL PLAYFOLK REHEARSE PLAYS

Saturday evening the Carolina Playmakers presented in rehearsal two of their new bill of three plays for the members of the Southern Conference on Education. Professor Koch explained to the delegates that he felt they would be more interested in rehearsals than in the finished production.

After the first play, *Cloey*, a romantic Carolina folkplay by Loretto Carroll Bailey, the curtains were opened and Samuel Selden explained the stagecraft while the delegates watched the change of scenery. The second play was a farce of Mississippi folk life by Arthur Palmer Hudson.

LECTURE DEALS WITH BRIEFS AND ARGUMENTS

A medium sized crowd attended the lecture of Colonel W. T. Joyner, of the Raleigh bar, which was delivered in the Law Association room in the basement of the law building, Monday. Colonel Joyner's talk was on the subject of "The Preparation of Briefs and the Argument of Cases in the Appelate Courts in North Carolina." Due to the length of the lecture, it was devided into two parts: the first being delivered at 3 o'clock and the second at 7:15.

The lectures dealt with the preparation of records and briefs as well as the composition of oral orguments. Reading from briefs or referring to them during the rendition of the oral argument was discouraged by Colonel Joyner.

Di Will Debate On Campus Comic

The Di Senate meets tonight to discuss the two bills on the calendar, which are the question of the continuation of the Buccaneer and the present situation of the Carolina football squad.

The bills which will be discussed tonight in New West at 7:00 at they appear on the calendar are: "Resolved, That the Carolina Buccaneer should be abolished"—Beatty Rector; and "Resolved, That the sports writers of North Carolina are largely responsible for the inferior condition of the Carolina football team, and that they are, therefore, deserving of condemnation"—J. C. Williams.

VILLAGE WATER IS AGAIN NORMAL

Vegetable and Phenolic Substances From Leaves and Tar Road Caused Taste

The taste and odor trouble in the Chapel Hill water supply, which has vied with the Georgia Tech game as the principal topic of conversation in the community since Friday, has been corrected, according to advices from Messrs. J. S. Bennett, Supt. of the University Consolidated Service Plants, and H. G. Baity, Prof. of Sanitary and Municipal Engineering. Since the development of this very unusual condition, which unfortunately occurred at a time when twenty thousand visitors were in town, and in greater intensity than heretofore experienced at Chapel Hill or in the state, the officials in charge of water purification have been busy day and night attempting to locate the source of the trouble and apply treatment processes to alleviate it. The current impression of townspeople seems to be that the nauseating taste and odor were due to chemical treatment in the purification process. Such is not the case. Extreme care has been taken in chemical application, and the purification plant is under continuous control by experienced and scientifically trained operators. The amount of chlorine used for final

(Continued on last page)

FOERSTER EDITS BOOK OF ESSAYS

Copies of "American Critical Essays," edited by Norman Foerster, are now obtainable at the Bull's Head Book Shop. This is the latest of a series of books edited or written by Professor Foerster, who is professor of English here.

To have been selected by the Oxford Press to edit this book is considered quite an honor by American literary men.

Anilorac Cafe Goes By The Board Sunday

One of Chapel Hill's legion of cafeterias has faded from the picture. The Anilorac Cafe failed to open its doors Sunday morning. The proprietor of the cafeteria has given no reason for his action in discontinuing his business. It is thought, however, that the poor condition of trade was the reason for the closing of the cafe.

Buccaneer Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Buccaneer art and editorial staffs tonight at 7:15 at the Buccaneer office.

LAND DISPUTES SEEN AS CAUSE OF SOUTH'S PART IN REVOLUTION

Unorthodox View Upheld by Henderson in Leading Article of "Mississippi Valley Historic Review" Likely to Produce Changes in History of This Period.

The leading article in the September issue of the Mississippi Valley Review was "A Pre-Revolutionary Revolt in the Old Southwest," written by Dr. Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics. This article was based on the intensive research which Dr. Henderson used in an address before delegates from the University of North Carolina aond Duke University at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Durham.

In this short historical account Dr. Henderson presents his rather radical ideas of the causes of the revolt of the southern states against Great Britain. He opposes a view which has prevailed unbroken until the present. This view is that the causes of the revolution were in no way economic; Dr. Henderson's view is that the real and most outstanding incentive drawing the south into the war was disputes over land policies. This view he presents with impressive evidence taken from documentary sources.

By short excerpts from the letters of such leaders as George Washington, Patric Henry, Jefferson, and Clark, he points out the disputes caused by the blundering land policies of the mother country. The historians—Fisher, Fiske, Channing, Van Tyne, and others—point out as the causes of the war, the Boston port bill, the Townshend acts, and the violations of contracts between the colonies and Great Britain, but no mention is made of the many British land policies that caused so many disputes.

For twenty-five years prior to the Revolution, Virginia as well as many other states had been promoting land development along her western border. The land companies formed were led by such men as Washington and George Mason. These statesmen were more interested in their land holdings perhaps than in the affairs of the colonies.

At the appearance of the land acts these statesmen were disturbed and aroused to action. many men had bought vast tracts of land from the Indians for small sums, and the mother country was trying either to collect taxes or in some cases to make new states of the newly developed land. The pioneers who owned small tracts were aroused as well. The first act, the orders in council of 1763, was ignored by Governor Dunmore, and the land regulations of 1774 were suppressed.

When Lord Dartmouth learned of those measures, he strictly censured Governor Dunmore. The Governor in turn explained the hostile attitude of the pioneers and statesmen and expressed the opinion that they would not endure such laws. This was many years before the revolt.

Then, on the very eve of the Revolution, the Virginia convention lead by Patric Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Mason and Pendleton voted in 1775 absolutely to disregard the land policies forced upon them. Coinciding with this was the action of the Mecklenburg patriots of North Carolina on May 31, 1775.

Thus is summarized the view of Dr. Henderson. This view, contrary to those that have up to the present time been accepted as true, may cause many changes in the historic accounts of this period.

Order Of The Coif Is Modelled After English Law Institution

In twenty-eight of the leading law schools of the United States, chapters of the Order of the Coif, an honorary law-chool society, have been established. These include Yale, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, California, and Stanford. A chapter was established at the University of North Carolina in 1928. Professor A. C. McIntosh is its president and Professor F. B. McCall, secretary.

Membership in the chapter in the University has been awarded to the following: Class of 1927: Samuel Elton Vest, Joseph Lapsley Cantwell, Jr., and William Harrison Abernathy; Class of 1928: Charles Raper Jonas, Clarence Windley Hall, and Frank Bird Gummey 2nd; Class of 1929: Jefferson Barnes Fordham and Susie Marshall Sharp, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy (honorary); Class of 1930 John Huske Anderson, Jr., Alfred Waddell Gholson, Charles Francis Rouse, Allen Kendrick Smith, Judge John J. Parker of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals (honorary).

The Order of the Coif was organized in 1911 as an honorary law school society, membership in which was designed to mark with distinction those who had attained a rank in their legal studies among the highest ten percent of the senior class.

It was modelled after an institution with the same name which flourished in England for about seven centuries, but with this difference: The English Order of the Coif consisted evclusively of lawyers practicing before one court, the Court of Common Pleas, and the judges of the court could only be selected from that membership. The English order died out following the reorganization of the English court system in 1875. The word "Coif" originally designated a silk cap much like a small baby's cap worn by the lawyers of an early day. In later times, the "Coif" designated a silk rosette worn on top of the barrister's wig.

The national officers of the Order of the Coif are Professor M. T. Van Hecke, University of North Carolina, president; Dean O. L. Rundell, University of Wisconsin, vice-president; Professor E. W. Puttkamer, University of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

Bible Class

The student Bible class of the Chapel of the Cross will meet in the parish house tonight at 7 p.m. Subject: "Christianity and War."

Two Bills On Phi Calendar Tonight

The following bills will be discussed tonight by the Phi Assembly:

Resolved: That the present high tariff is the cause of the present business depression in the United States.

Resolved: That in voting, the party should be considered rather than the man.

These bills were carried over from the last session because there was not sufficient time for their discussion.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD TODAY

Four Chapel Hill Democrats Among Those To Be Voted on By 1300 Eligible Persons

The people of Chapel Hill will go to the polls today to probably send in the sixteenth consecutive Democratic administration. The peope will vote in the general election for senator, congressmen, county and state officers. There were 1300 persons registered to vote in this election as compared to 897 registered to vote in the primaries in June. There are a greater number of students voting absentee ballots this year than ever before. The poll holders for the election today are: W. O. Sparrow, L. J. Phipps, Paul Stead, and Paul H. Robertson.

The candidates from Chapel Hill who are running in this election are: John W. Umstead, Jr., for state senator; S. W. Andrews, for register of deeds; S. A. Nathan, for coroner (Nathan has served three terms and is up for his fourth term); M. W. Durham, for county board of education; W. T. Sloan, who is running for re-election as sheriff and was a resident of Chapel Hill before his installation. All these candidates are Democrats and will probably be elected.

The cooperation of the voters is asked so that there will be as little confusion as possible at the polls. Citizens are asked not to loiter within ten feet of the booth, and not to occupy a booth longer than five minutes. All rules in regard to the election will be strictly enforced.

CORONER SPENDS BUSY WEEK-END

The Orange County coroner was quite busy this week-end. Three deaths were reported in the county on Saturday and Sunday.

Bruce Carpenter, who attempted to rob the bank at Efland, died as a result of gunshot wounds. Carpenter entered the bank and threatened S. C. Forrest, one of the officials of the bank, with a pistol, when Forrest attempted to call for help. Forrest managed to gain possession of his own pistol and fatally injured the robber. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of self defence in favor of Forrest.

Lawrence Bright of Red Springs, North Carolina, succumbed to an attack of angina pectoris just before the football game on Saturday afternoon. Bright was forty-eight years of age and apparently in good health, the coroner's opinion is that the excitement concerning the game brought on the fatal attack.

Lester Jenkins, nine months old, was found dead in bed Sunday morning. The cause of death has not been determined.

NEIBUHR'S SERMON MARKS CLOSE OF EDUCATORS' MEET

Crowd Hears Clergyman on Topic, "Social Intelligence and Spiritual Dynamic"

"The intricacies of our commercial and industrial civilization require a new type of social intelligence without which our civilization is doomed," Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, noted clergyman and writer, who is professor of applied Christianity in the Union Theological Seminary, New York, declared here Sunday morning in a sermon which marked the closing session of the third annual Southern Conference on Education at the University of North Carolina.

Making indirect reference to the industrial situation throughout the country, Dr. Neibuhr declared that "the people of America are lacking in social intelligence. We are too mechanical. What we need is more of the human touch."

Dr. Neibuhr spoke from the pulpit of the University Methodist church which was filled to capacity. His utterance was regarded as remarkably brilliant and forceful and was received with enthusiasm. The sermon brought to a close the four day session of the conference which visiting delegates declared to be the most successful of the three held so far. The attendance was larger than last year, and the program was notable for the effectiveness of the speakers.

Dr. Neibuhr was introduced by President Frank P. Graham of the University. Rev. C. Excel Rozelle, pastor of the church, presided and offered the invocation, and President W. L. Lingle of Davidson College said the benediction. The University glee club under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer ren-

(Continued on page two)

GATE CITY ALUMNI FORM UNIQUE CLUB

Five former Carolina students have formed an eating club in Greensboro which is composed of men from some of the other institutions in the state as well. Former students of Guilford, Wake Forest, and several other universities and colleges in the state are members of this Cavalier Club, as it is called.

This small group of men, all of whom have jobs in the Gate City, have formed this club, and have rented a house on Lake Drive. The club resembles a campus social fraternity in that membership in the organization is by invitation only. Two meals are served daily, and a large majority of the members live in the house.

Organized in November, 1928, with sixteen charter members, the Cavalier Club today has a total membership of thirteen. Five former Carolina students now in the club who were charter members, are Homer Coltrane, '25, Hal Marsh, '26, Rufus White, '27, George Wright, '28, and Red Routh, '26.

The members of the club are at present planning to form a basketball team which they intend to enter in the Gate City league. Special uniforms have been ordered.

It is one of the rules of the club that when a member marries, he loses his active membership. "A home away from home," is the motto of the group.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, November 4, 1930

Ferreting Out The Blame

The meager showers of criticism that commenced to fall upon the Carolina football team and Coach Collins immediately upon the loss of the Georgia game waxed mighty like the traditional downpour of pitchforks and devils' horns when the Tar Heels emerged from the fray with the mediocre Georgia Tech eleven with no better than a tie. Some radicals are on the verge of demanding a new coach; others think the team is "shot through" with dissensions and petty misunderstandings; still others excuse the whole matter by saying that football and other college games are a lot of bunk, that it doesn't matter a damn which team wins.

This associate editor is convinced that the sports writers of the state have done more to ruin the Carolina football team than any other agency. When Carolina does win a football game, some backfield man who happened to have the ball when the scores were made is said to have accounted for the victory. If you don't believe this, just glance at the sports page of any daily paper. Such headlines as "Blank beats Mazooka" are by no means unheard of. One can search even a half-page write-up and find never a word about the work of some guard, for example, whose playing was perhaps as much responsible for the victory as that of the ball-carrier. After all, it is the whole team that wins the game and not one man, or any number of men less than eleven. Such a headline as "Carolina beats Mazooka" would be nearer the truth than 'Blank beats Mazooka."

What is the effect of heaping upon one man the publicity due a whole team? The "big head" is certain to take form. A football player who sees his picture in the paper from time to time and sees his name in the headlines every week is apt to conclude that he **must** be good; in fact, very good. Rationalizing about the situation, he concludes that he'll be good enough for the big game even after smoking cigarettes, to say nothing of certain other unmamable practices. The next idea that enters the head of Mr. Blank is that he might just as well flunk a few courses, since the old school couldn't possibly get along without him.

As long as coaches are able to persuade professors to pass students who are not doing passable work, there will be plenty of headliner men on the flunked-out list. A rule that applies to the average student should apply equally to football players. Strange as it may seem, these and other contributory factors combine to make football players (the headliner men) feel that somehow football is what makes the world go round, after all. The emphasis placed upon football is, of course, too ridiculous to be tied down in a few words. The age of brawn worship is as certain to pass as was the old age of duels. Only time can accomplish it, however.

There is no real spirit in the Carolina football team. A player who will allow himself to receive two "X's" at mid-term hasn't even one earmark of the Old Carolina spirit that reigned on the campus before the days of commercialized football and publicity-soaked players.

A man who hasn't sense enough to know that tobacco, liquor, and loose women don't help him play football doesn't belong at college in any capacity. Likewise, a sports writer who hasn't enough sense to know that one man doesn't win a football game doesn't belong on the staff of a newspaper.

We concur with a fellow student who suggested the other day that Coach Collins kick the sots and cigarette-hounds off the team and begin with another strain of football material. The present stock seems to have "run out."—J. C. W.

Run Rabbits

The most maligned things in the world are, we feel sure, extra-curricular activities—football, track, periodicals, dramatics, debating, and all the rest. And most of the derogatory remarks are habit. The world, for some unknown reason, is subject to fixed ideas. And one of those tenets is that extra-curricular activities have ruined more potential Phi Beta Kappa students than anything you could have. Men on this campus are pointed out as horrible examples of the result of diverted energies.

And there are in this world students, thousands of them, who have sacrificed their A's to baseball and dramatics. But we are willing to bet more money than we have ever seen that those students leave college of infinitely more account than the students who would not be side-tracked. Don't be a good fox hound, unwilling to take your nose off the scent. Instead run your rabbits now and then, and then come back to your mathematical or Spanish fox. If you must, let your fox escape now and then. It won't hurt to make an F.

Of course the ideal situation would be to combine in one hound the faculty of following at the same time the two animals. Some students, remarkable dogs, possess that faculty. But whether you have it or not, run your rabbits. But be the fox hound too, and now and then come back to the original scent. —V. A. D.

The Importance Of Today's Election

Today is election day. With it comes the obligation of all true Americans to seek to make the ballot execute their will. Some citizens, probably half of the qualified voters, who have lost faith in party pledges will remain at home, caring nothing of the outcome.

Regarded by many as being unimportant, the election today is of utmost importance. There are four chief significances which may be attached to the result. Today the voters of the nation will express their approval or condemnation of the policies o fthe present presidential administration. They will condemn or acquit President Hoover and the Republican party for the serious business depression, unemployment and agricultural prostration by their votes today.

A second significance is of historical importance. The extent of the result on the next presidential election is at stake. During the past fifty years, since 1880, every time the party out of power gained control of the House of Representatives in an off election, it has succeeded in electing its candidate for the presidency in the next presidential election. Will the Democrats secure control of the House today or will the Republicans retain their majority.

Another important factor is the relation of the outcome to the tariff. The voters will decide today whether the Republican party shall be retained in power so that the present high tariff can continue to exist or whether the Democrats will be given a majority in the House in order to begin on a revision downward.

Of great significance are the issues of today's election. In some states the prohibition issue is foremost; in others it is used as a camouflage for attacks by advocates of predatory interests on such staunch opponents of Privilege and Corruption as Senators Walsh and Norris.

The problem today is to get out the voters. Are you going to shirk your duty as a citizen, or are you going to use your instrument of sovereignty in government—the ballot box?

—B. H. N.

Perpetuating Traditions

They have almost come to be periodic in their appearances: lamentations for the former glories and passing traditions of the University. "Old grads" and those idealists among the present college generations regularly bewail the fact that there are no more gentlemen on the campus, that the honor code is being grossly disregarded, that the old school spirit has ceased to exist, and so on into reams and reams of paper.

Many reasons for this state of affairs may be produced, but one of them is particularly apparent. That is, increasingly more students are coming to the University from homes that have never known the influence of the University, from families in which there are no University graduates. There are, also, a number of students here from other states. The members of neither of these two groups are intimately acquainted with the traditional background of the University; they have not been impressed, through pre-college contacts, by Carolina traditions.

In a large measure, the future of the University depends upon the loyalty of its alumni and this loyalty, in turn, depends upon the students here and now receiving and perpetuating to the generations follow them its spirit and ideals. The task of acquainting the campus with the traditions of the University has been delegated to the **Daily Tar Heel** by J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association, editor of the *Alumni Review* and before and since his graduation one of the most popular men on the campus. In a talk to the staff Sunday evening, Mr. Saunders designated **the Tar Heel** as the only "platform" through which the entire student body could be reached, saying that, as such it bears the responsibility of informing the campus of the ancient and time-honored ideals so much revered by Carolina gentlemen in the past, as well as telling of the present activities and organizational advantages of the University. —E. C. D., Jr.

NEIBUHR'S SERMON MARKS CLOSE OF EDUCATOR'S MEET

(Continued from first page)

dered two pleasing selections. Dr. Neibuhr chose as his topic "social intelligence and the spiritual dynamic" and based his text on Phillipian 1:9—"and this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and all discernment."

The problem which we face in our modern life, the noted divine declared, is to maintain the energies which result in ethical conduct and at the same time to direct moral good will so that it will be effective in the complexities of our industrial civilization. Broadly speaking, it is the business of religion to create moral good will, the spirit of love; and it is the business of education of direct this moral energy.

"Perhaps the most perplexing problem which we face," Dr. Neibuhr said, "is that our social relationships are becoming more and more indirect. We are bound together in our society by means of production and transportation. Human sympathy which flows easily at the touch of human hand ceases to flow when men are bound together only by steel. Multiple ownership destroys the sense of responsibility and the multiplication of workers obscures the individual in the crowd.

"If we cannot bring the anarchic forces at the heart of our industrial society under the control of human conscience and intelligence there is no hope for our generation."

Dr. Neibuhr Sunday afternoon led a forum discussion on modern political, religious, and social issues, the meeting being held in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church. He outlined conditions as he found them in Germany and Russia while touring these countries this past summer, and then threw the meeting open for general discussion.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Mark Webb, Cambridge University bacteriologist, told students of the University that two youths who had grafted the head of a bee on a beetle afterward maintained they had evolved the perfect humbug.

NOW PLAYING

"EAST IS WEST"

with

LUPE VELEZ

Eyes that flash both love and hate—lips inviting then denying—Smile alluring, yet alarming—

That's little Ming Toy, Chinese Sing Song girl, who hated Chinks but loved a big, handsome American.

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INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN CLOTHES, HATS, HABERDASHERY, SHOES FOR COLLEGE WEAR. NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

HERE

Carolina Dry Cleaners
Today and Tomorrow

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



They shut the door on hybrid styles

Quantity production of equipment has long been practiced by the telephone industry. Telephone designers years ago shut the door on many hybrid styles—seeking first to work out instruments which could best transmit the voice, then making these few types in great quantities.

This *standardization* made possible concentrated study of manufacturing processes, and steady improvement of them. For example, the production of 15,000,000 switchboard lamps a year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

Manufacturing engineers, with their early start in applying these ideas, have been able to develop methods which in many cases have become industrial models. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHO

Tar Heel Coaches Give Grid Team Day Of Rest

Pleased With Showing of Team Against Much Heavier Georgia Tech Eleven

LIGHT WORKOUT TODAY

Intense Preparations for Game With State College To Begin Wednesday

Being pleased with the showing of the Tar Heels against Georgia Tech last Saturday, Coach Chuck Collins decided to give the varsity a day of rest yesterday. Both Coach Collins and Coach Bill Cerney were of the opinion that it was the best performance that the Carolina team had turned in this year.

"The performance of the Tar Heels against Tech was one of the best exhibitions of real football that the Tar Heels have ever exhibited," stated Coach Cerney. He was of the opinion that Carolina's inability to put over a winning touchdown when the team was deep in Tech territory should be attributed largely to Tech's greatly outweighing the Tar Heels.

The Jackets outweighted the Tar Heels from five to twenty pounds per man. A comparison of tackles reveals that Maree and Speer each weigh over 205 pounds, and that Thompson, Underwood and McDade weigh 185, 178, and 190 respectively.

Except for a possible scrimmage session for the reserves, the Tar Heels will have a light workout today. Intensive preparations for the State College game Saturday will start Wednesday with scrimmage for the "first 33."

State College has made a very poor showing so far this season, and the Tar Heels are conceded a big edge in the contest, but State always points to the game between North Carolina's two state-supported institutions, so a hard fought struggle is expected Saturday.

Alabama Retains Leadership With Five Games Won

The standings of the southern conference football teams including contests of Saturday, November 1, follow:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Ptc.
Alabama	5	0	0	1.000
Tulane	2	0	0	1.000
Georgia	2	0	1	1.000
Florida	2	0	1	1.000
Kentucky	3	1	0	.750
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750
Clemson	2	1	0	.667
Vanderbilt	2	1	0	.667
Maryland	2	1	0	.667
Ga. Tech	2	1	1	.667
South Carolina	2	2	0	.500
North Carolina	2	2	1	.500
Duke	1	1	0	.500
Miss. Aggies	1	2	0	.333
L. S. U.	1	2	0	.333
N. C. State	1	2	0	.333
Sewanee	1	3	0	.250
Virginnia	1	3	0	.250
W. & L.	0	1	1	.000
V. P. I.	0	2	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	3	0	.000
Auburn	0	3	0	.000
Mississippi	0	4	0	.000

Duke Enrollment Increases

An official report from Duke University states that the enrollment this year in the University exceeds that of last year by three hundred students. The enrollment for men totals one thousand seven hundred and thirty while the enrollment for women is only five hundred seventy-five—not half as large as the enrollment for men. The greatest increase in students, however, is in evidence on the woman's campus where there are more than two hundred twenty-five more girls than last year.

Plays Alert Game



His recovery of Herron's on side kick-off late in the second quarter of the Tech game and his recovery of Barron's fumble just before Carolina's 80-yard march in the third period are indicative of the fact that Bob Blackwood played a very alert game Saturday.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

New Dorms Drops First

The much vaunted passing attack of New Dorms was unable to get started and Ruffin defeated New Dorms by a score of 13-0. This defeat will probably decide the dormitory championship, as the two teams were tied for top place in the standings with no defeats. The standing now is:

Team	W.	L.
Ruffin	6	0
New Dorms	7	1
Aycock	4	2

The game was decided in the first five minutes when Grossman took a pass from Riggs and scampered the rest of the way across the line for the first score of the game. The other score came when Royster leaped high into the air and caught a pass behind the goal. Riggs made the extra point on a pass. Hampton's passing and Purser's defensive work at center featured for New Dorms.

Kappa Sigs Win Upset

The twelfth place Kappa Sigs woke up yesterday afternoon long enough to defeat the Sigma Nus, favorite to win the fraternity championship, by a score of 13-0. The work of White and Bagby, each of whom scored a touchdown, was the main feature of the game. The Sigma Nus at no time very seriously threatened to score. All of the scoring was done on passes, White scoring the extra point. This defeat leaves four teams tied for top place with no defeats, although the Dekes are one up on the rest of the field. The standings, including yesterday's games, are:

Team	W.	L.
D. K. E.	4	0
Betas	3	0
Phi Gams	3	0
A. T. O.'s	3	0
Zeta Psi	5	1
Sigma Nu	4	1
Psi Sigma Kappa	4	1

Steele Loses

Aycock defeated Steele by a score of 19-0 in the intramural tag football league yesterday afternoon. Potter, with 13 points, and Longest, with 6 led the scoring for Aycock.

Zeta Psi Wins Thriller

In a game which at no time was certain as to the outcome, Zeta Psi resorted to first downs to defeat the K. A.'s by 9-8 in first downs. Barber, of Zeta Psi, and Cromartie, of K. A., made the touchdowns. Cromartie ran

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA PLAYS STATE COLLEGE HERE SATURDAY

Thirty-Six Year Rivalry To Be Renewed When State Institutions Meet.

After a "suicide stretch of schedule" against the Southern Cnference pace-setters, the Tar Heels of North Carolina this week swing back into their campaign for Big Five honors, and resume the quest by meeting N. C. State here Saturday afternoon.

The ancient rivalry between the sister state institutions shows Carolina fifteen victories, four ties, and three losses for 22 games of thirty-six year rivalry.

Carolina will have the psychological advantage due to a traditional habit of defeating State, but a lively contest is promised in view of the way State's fire-eaters, shifting players and coaches with great frequency, have been coming out of late.

The Wolves gave Wake Forest a great fight before the Deacons won 7-0, while Carolina had to shoot its bolt to take Wake Forest 13-7.

Tech and Tar Heels first met in 1894. It took the Wolfpack six seasons and seven games to cross the Tar Heels goal, that

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL

By K. C. RAMSAY

WADE ISON OF THE CHARLOTTE NEWS "HEARS RUMblings of Bill Alexander's scalp being wanted in Atlanta and Chuck Collins' in Chapel Hill."

He continues, "The matter of Alexander being put on the skids hasn't so much foundation as has that that Chuck Collins may be ousted at Chapel Hill. Alexander has been the bigger failure here of late though. But they love him in Atlanta and he has done worlds for Tech including his hook-ups with Pop Warner, Tad Jones and Knute Rockne. We are of the opinion that Chuck saw the writing on the wall last year when he started talking Georgetown.

". . . Collins' lack of success that can't be determined has been in his line which first stringly speaking is o. k., but has no reserve strength. The reason for the Georgia defeat, we learned authoritatively, is not other than this reason combined with the fact that Georgia's shift was a constant puzzle to its Tar Heel adversaries. Yes, there're a lot of things that may happen this winter."

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF THE QUEEN CITY SPORTS writer insinuates that Chuck Collins is not loved in Chapel Hill and North Carolina, and also just what he calls an unsuccessful season.

We also would like to know if he thinks that a group of tackles and ends with little or no previous varsity experience can be expected to play all-American football in the opening games of the season. The performance of the Tar Heel line in the Tennessee game, the fifth game of the season, was A-1. It might be fitting to point out here that the football season is only half over and that the Tar Heels have four more games to play. Three victories, two losses and one tie is not bad either.

Well! Mr. Ison must be getting the critical alumnus' attitude: "If we win a game, we have a wonderful team; if we lose a game, give us the coaches' scalp." Yes! We, too, quite often, have a hard time finding something for our column.

SEVENTEEN FIRST DOWNS TO EIGHT WAS THE STORY of yards gained from scrimmage in the Carolina-Georgia Tech battle, but first downs do not win football games. Coach Chuck Collins is facing the same situation which he faced three years ago. The Tar Heels would drive down to the 20 or even to the

(Continued on last page)

ONLY FOUR HIGH SCHOOL ELEVENS ARE UNDEFEATED

Winston-Salem and Raleigh Lead In Class "A" State Championship Race.

At the end of the third week of state high school championship games, which were played Friday and Saturday of last week, Raleigh, of the Eastern Class A division, and Winston-Salem of the Western Class A division, were leading their respective division with three victories and no defeats.

The official standings as announced by A. R. Rankin, of the University's extension division department, are:

WESTERN DIVISION

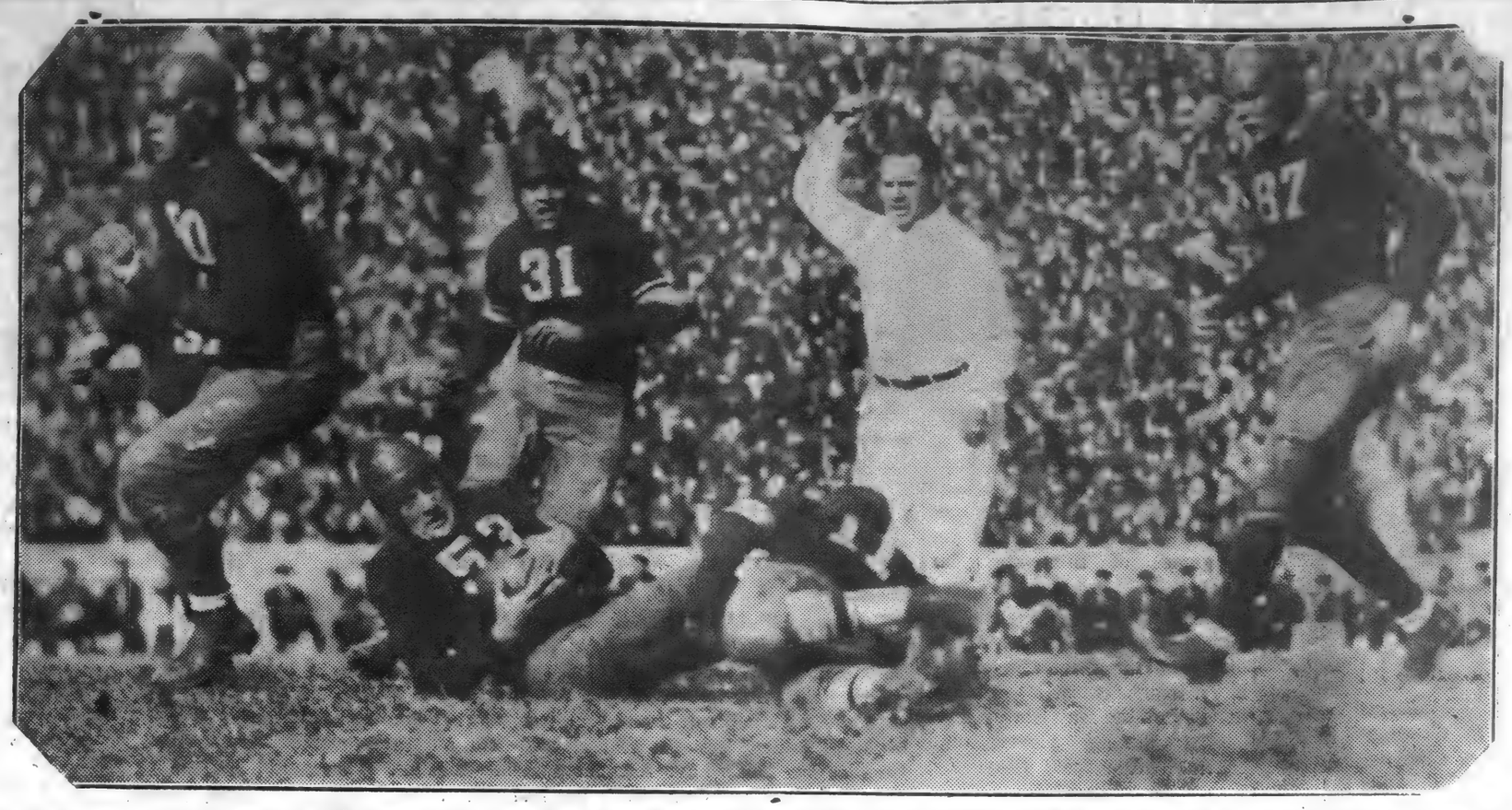
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Winston-Salem	3	0	0	1.000
Salisbury	2	0	1	1.000
Charlotte	2	0	0	1.000
Asheville	3	1	0	.750
Greensboro	0	2	1	.000
Gastonia	0	3	0	.000
High Point	0	3	0	.000

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Raleigh	3	0	0	1.000
Rocky Mount	2	1	2	.667
Goldsboro	2	1	2	.667
Wilmington	1	1	1	.500
Durham	1	2	1	.333
Fayetteville	1	2	1	.333
Wilson	0	3	1	.000



SLUSSER CATCHES PASS IN CAROLINA-TECH GAME



Rip Slusser, No. 53, is seen on the ground after receiving Chandler's pass and having been tackled. Ned Lipscomb, No. 87, is seen coming up just as Slusser was downed. No. 31 is a Tech player who attempted to ground the pass. (Courtesy Durham Herald-Sun)

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)

five yard line, and lose the ball, and as a rule always outscored opponents in first downs. In spite of all that the coaches could do that year, touchdowns came few and far between.

Coach Collins has no idea of letting such a situation arise in the Tar Heel camp again, and in all probability darkness will be the only thing to halt long offensive scrimmages at scoring touchdowns during the practices this week.

THE TAR HEEL LINE again acquitted itself nobly. Time and again the "green" forwards threw back the Yellow Jackets when under the shadow of their own goal, and when it came to opening holes for the Carolina backs, the gaps in the right side of Tech's line often were wide enough to "drive a wagon through."

Ned Lipscomb is our bet for all-state center, and we would suggest to the Atlanta sports scribes that they scour the conference thoroughly before they select some one else for the pivot position on the mythical team.

BOB BLACKWOOD WAS smart for Tech's on side kick-off trick. That dash for Herron's 15-yard kick-off was typical of the alert game which this second year varsity guard played throughout the game.

If these sophomores, Stuart Chandler and Erwin Walker, continue the football that they played against Tech, and show improvement as they have this fall, there will be another able halfback and consistent end on the gridiron for the next two years.

HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY. Believe it or not, Rip Slusser gained one more yard from running plays than the total for all of Carolina's backs. The team's total was 78 yards; his was 79. It was this way. Three of the Tar Heel backs gained a total of minus 35 yards. Stuart Chandler ripped off 24 yards for the afternoon; Henry House hit the line three times for ten yards. Add the plusses and minuses for yourself.

LOOKING AT GAMES played elsewhere, we find that our neighbors only twelve miles distant are continuing their march toward a perfect season except for an early season defeat at the hands of Laval's Gamecocks. Unless we are sadly mistaken, in spite of the fact that he is pointing to the two games, Coach Jimmy DeHart is going to lose two of the remaining contests on his schedule. Kentucky invades the Duke horseshoe Saturday, and the other game is December 6. They both will be very close games, however, and upsets are possible.

WAKE FOREST'S LOSS TO Temple was more or less expected, but State and Davidson must have played much different football from that which they have shown in recent weeks. Maybe they are saving for the Tar Heels.

CAROLINA PLAYS STATE COLLEGE HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from page three)

feat coming in a 11-11 tie in 1899.

Another red jersey didn't pass the Carolina goal until 1919. Except for the tie battle in 1899, the Tar Heels won every game from 1894 to 1901 by large scores, ranging from 10-0 to 44-0.

The Techmen eked out scoreless ties in 1904 and 1905, but a break in relations followed the 1905 meeting, and State had to wait until after the World War to stack up their first victory.

Carolina barely won the first post-war game 13-12, but Tech won in 1920 13-3. Dick Gurley, now coach at Lenoir-Rhyne, led State to that win. Runt Lowe's field goal saved the Tar Heels from shut-out, but Lowe's fumble let Faucette sprint half the field for State to win 7-3 the next year.

Monk McDonald's 95-yard run for touchdown won the 1922 game, 14-9, for Carolina's South Atlantic Champions of 1922, and four games following the Tar Heels won by shut-out counts.

Jack McDowell, State's great quarterback of all time, led Tech to a 19-6 victory in 1927. The 1928 game was a 6-6 tie, in which Mac Gray, Tar Heel sub, scored on a pass on the last play. Carolina's great offensive machine of last year wiped out that tie with a stinging 32-0 victory.

Intramural Results

(Continued from page three)

fifty yards, after catching a pass, for K. A.'s score.

Question Marks Get Forfeit

Everett failed to appear and the Question Marks received a forfeit yesterday afternoon.

Graham Forfeits

Graham forfeited to Lewis in the intramural tag football league yesterday afternoon.

Playmaker Tickets

Ralph Westerman, business manager of the Carolina Playmakers, has announced that the season tickets must be presented and exchanged for admission tickets to the performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Tickets will be on exchange in the Student Supply Store beginning this afternoon. All persons holding season tickets are urged to make their exchanges as early as possible in order to obtain the best seats.

VILLAGE WATER IS AGAIN NORMAL

(Continued from first page)

sterilization was reduced to the absolute minimum consistent with safety when the condition first appeared, and during this period the amounts used were actually less than one half the usual dosage.

The origin of the trouble is two-fold. First, the slow rain falling continuously during the three days of last week soaked out of the leaves on the wooded watershed large amounts of vege table extracts which imparted color, taste and odor to the water reaching the stream from which the supply is taken. Due to the extremely dry weather prevailing the fall the concentration of this leaf extract was much greater than is the case when frequent rains occur during the leaf-fall season. Second, it was discovered upon investigation Saturday that the two-mile section of the Chapel Hill-Graham highway which traverses the upper part of the Morgan Creek watershed has received a surface treatment of a tar compound just prior to the rains of last week. Small amounts of phenolic substances had been washed from this roadway and found their way into the water supply stream. The medicinal, or iodoformish, taste and odor were due largely to this cause.

After extensive laboratory experiments a successful treatment process was develpode by Messrs. Bennett and Baity on Sunday morning, employing small but defenite amounts of ammonia and chlorine applied in a particular way, which completely eliminated the odor and taste. Emergency equipment was hastily assembled and installed, and by Sunday afternoon the plant was producing a wholly satisfactory product. On Sunday night the taste-bearing supply of water in the elevated tank and distribution system was flushed out and wasted. Consumers will find the water returning to its normal condition as soon as the residual water is completely cleared from the mains and house piping systems.

In spite of the disagreeable taste and odor of the water it has at all times been perfectly safe for domestic use. No chemical or bacteriological constituents have been present which would produce any harmful physiological effect upon the human organism. The infinitesimal amounts of phenols present were sufficient to produce taste and odor, but no harmful effects would have resulted from many times this concentration.

LOST

A wrist watch between A. & P. store and New East. Reward for return to Tar Heel office.

STOLEN

Blue overcoat from 312 Murphey. Identity of thief known. If returned to "Y" today, no questions will be asked.

LOST

Navy blue "Knorain" overcoat Friday night in Cavalier Cafeteria and black "Stetson D" found instead. Owner of "Stetson" or finder of "Knorain" apply, Edwin Jaffe, 211 Old East. Reward.

Local Professors Deliver Addresses

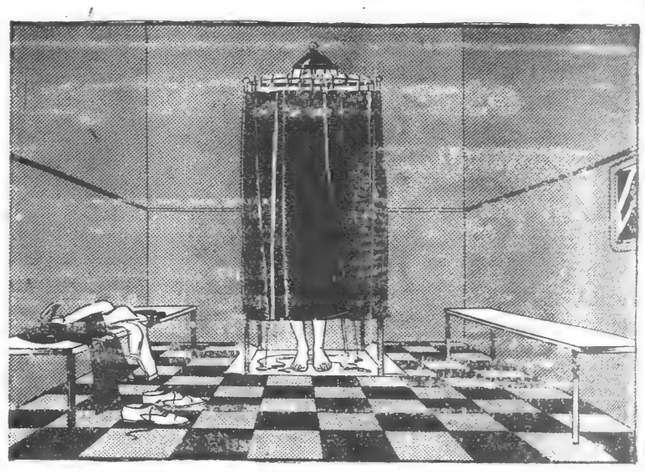
Professors U. T. Holmes, Jr. and N. B. Adams, of the romance language department, spoke to the East Tennessee Teachers Association at Knoxville, Tennessee on Friday, October 31. Professor Holmes spoke on "Personality as an Essential in Education," and Professor Adams' paper was entitled "Sancho Panza in the Professor's Chair."

Miss Elliott Will Analyze National Election Returns

Greensboro, Nov. 3.—Miss Harriet Elliott, of the department of political science at North Carolina College for Women will analyze the results of the national election over the radio Thursday evening from 7:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock, station WBIG as a part of the general program which is being directed Thursday evening of each week through the department of extension at the state institution for women.

Dr. A. S. Keister, of the department of economics, last for and against the classification tax amendment.

The school of music is directing a musical program Thursday evening, November 13, and the following Thursday, A. C. Hall, of the department of English, will lecture on North Carolina prose.



Bare feet on damp floors may give you "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

ON the floors of showers and locker rooms, there the little ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot" is right at home. *Tinea trichophyton* is the name, and in colleges as far apart as California and Pennsylvania it has been found that 50% of the men have it. Again, the U. S. Public Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time."

"Athlete's Foot," golfer's foot, toe itch, dobie-itch—there are many names for the same thing, and the symptoms are redness between the toes, with i-t-c-h-i-n-g—or a thick, moist skin condition—or a dryness with little scales. The danger signals vary, but authorities agree that they are all traceable to the ringworm germ, *tinea trichophyton*.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *re-infects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

ABSORBINE, JR.
Sold by
Pritchard-Lloyd, Inc.
Prescription Druggist

Announcing Our Seasonal Display Of Men's Fine Tailoring

To you who appreciate seeing what is newest and best in Fall and Winter Clothes, we are glad to announce that we will have with us, a Special Tailoring Representative of the Storrs-Schaefer Co., Mr. Battle Yearby

November 4th and 5th

An almost unlimited display of styles and cloths for business, sports or dress occasions will be submitted for your approval. We believe you will enjoy seeing this display and look forward to your coming in.

Randolph-McDonald, Inc.

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
Thursday—Friday—Saturday

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
Thursday—Friday—Saturday

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930 | NUMBER 41

MEYER ADVISES Y TO FIGHT FOR INDIVIDUALIZATION

Civilization of Today Tends to Combine Individualization With Socialization

At the meeting of the junior-senior Y cabinet Monday night, F. M. James, treasurer of the Y, made a finance report, and announced that a final report on the campaign for soliciting subscriptions to the Y among the faculty will be made at a supper to be held next Thursday night.

Beverly Moore, chairman of the human relations committee, announced the personnel of his committee, both students and faculty, and stated that a human relations institute will meet at this University during the month of February.

H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y, announced that a student-faculty conference will be held at Detroit from December 27 to the 31st, and asked that anyone interested in going make plans to go with the delegation which will represent Carolina. A delegation of about ten or more is expected to attend.

K. C. Ramsey was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the *Intercollegiate* magazine.

At the meeting of the sophomore cabinet H. D. Meyer, professor of sociology, gave a talk on the basis for forming a philosophy of life. Meyer stated, "Freedom comes through obeying the laws of civilization, and this civilization of today tends to mass people together and to combine individualization with socialization. This is a problem that we can start working with here at our school." He advises to fight for individualization and to search for the point at which it must pass over into socialization.

A very live discussion was held at the freshman friendship council concerning problems of study and outside activities.

PHI CHI INITIATES TEN NEW MEMBERS

The Phi Chi fraternity, which is the professional fraternity of the medical school, announces the initiation of ten new members. The Phi Chi elects its new members each year from outstanding medical students.

The following students were initiated last Thursday: Herbert Brown, George Rosemond, Doug Potter, George Benton, Bill Selby, John Thornton, Richard Whitaker, Frank O'Neil, Bill Vaughn, and Robern Bunn.

Wilson To Attend Library Meeting

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, left yesterday afternoon for Charlotte where he will address the district meeting of the North Carolina Library Association today. He will go from Charlotte to Davidson College for consultation with reference for remodeling the Davidson library. On Friday he will be in New York to attend a meeting of the advisory group of the College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation.

Student Suspended

The Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina, on Monday, November 3, 1930, suspended a freshman from the University for the violation of the honor system in connection with a written quiz.

Relations Meeting

The human relations institute committee will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the office of the Y. M. C. A. Members of the committee as announced by Beverly Moore, chairman, are: E. R. Hamer, Noah Goodridge, J. C. Eagles, W. M. Albright, J. A. Lang, J. E. Dungan, W. C. Dunn, W. H. Yarborough, and H. N. Patterson from the student body; F. P. Graham, H. W. Odum, D. D. Carroll, F. F. Bradshaw, E. W. Knight, R. B. House, K. C. Frazer, H. D. Heyer, and W. D. Moss from the faculty.

BULKHEAD NEEDED ALONG SEA COAST

Saville and Gelineau, New Jersey Engineer, Survey Wrightsville

The property owners at Wrightsville beach last week heard two experts recommend the construction of a jettied sea wall as the only means of halting the encroachment of the sea on the nearby strand.

These speakers were Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University of North Carolina, and Victor Gelineau, chief enginner of the state of New Jersey. They also recommended steps to secure aid in the sea wall project by state legislation.

The North Carolina department of conservation and development, of which Saville is the chief engineer, selected points along the coast from the observation of which they hoped to secure data on the rate of erosion of the coast line. These points were Carolina beach, Wrightsville, Morehead, and Nag's Head.

This was done in 1927 and since then $2000 has been spent each year to compile data and make topographical maps.

According to this data there is a general and steady encroachment of the sea on the strand at Wrightsville beach, and at all the inshore beaches as well. It is also stated that Masonboro inlet is 3000 feet farther north than it was in 1910 and that Moore's inlet is 500 feet farther south.

As a remedy for these gradual changes Mr. Gelineau, who has been combatting a similiar problem in New Jersey, recommended at Wrightsville a bulkhead, probably located at the high water line and built parallel to the sea with groins and jetties perpindicular. He went into the details of their construction and gave a rough estimate of the cost of such a construction.

Mr. Gelineau suggested that these projects be financed by the state legislature, as those of New Jersey are supported. When this will have been finished, he thinks the coast line of North Carolina will be as good as any on the Atlantic.

HOUSE ON STATE TOUR THIS WEEK

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will give three talks during the week. Mr. House speaks first in Albemarle to the civic club of that city on the subject of "Libraries." He will also address a group in Charlotte on this same subject on Thursday.

Going to Red Springs on Saturday, the executive secretary will appear before the Flora McDonald college for women there.

History Of South Building Recalls Alumni Faithfulness

By Otto S. Steineich

South building is the first structure a Carolina student sets foot in as he arrives on the campus. What varied emotions does the freshman experience as he timidly walks up the wide steps surmounted by an imposing colonnade. The freshman is stricken with awe before the impressive grandeur of the white columns; he is overcome with reverence for the building's age and what that age represents; he thinks of the illustrious men who have preceded him, walking up the steps as he is even now doing; he thinks of the past, and most important of all he thinks of the glorious future.

"Old South," as it is affectionately called by alumni to whom it is very dear, is worthy of the awe and respect paid to it by the sons of Carolina. South carries well the dignity of its 132 years and seems well conscious of the fact that it is the hub around which the entire life of the University radiates, for on bright sunny days it seems to expand and smile down on the students as they pass on the way to their classes.

In 1797 the officials decided that the University needed another building. After much deliberation by the state legislature, and after the architect's plans had been approved, the cornerstone of South building was finally laid on April 14, 1798. The cornerstone had been laid, but this did not necessarily mean that the construction of the building would continue. The foundation had already been excavated about three years before the state legislature authorized the officials of the University to conduct a lottery in order to raise $4,000 to complete the building. We must remember that at this time lotteries were quite the thing, and were practically the only means by which organizations could raise money. In this lottery there were 1500 tickets to be sold at five dollars each. There were to be 531 prizes and 969 blanks; there was to be one $1500 prize, one $500 prize, one $250, one $200, two $100, five $50 prizes, ten $10 dollar prizes and 500 $5 prizes. The prizes amounted to $5500 and left a profit of $2,215.45. General Lawrence Baker won the largest prize. In 1802 another lottery was held which yielded $2,865.36. With the proceeds from these two lotteries and by the aid of numerour donations, enough funds were raised to complete the building in 1814.

When South was built someone wrote to the papers and signing himself "Citizen," denounced it as "a palace-like erection, which is much too large for usefulness and might be aptly termed 'The Temple of Folly' planned by the Demi-God Davie." (The building was not planned by Davie but by Governor Speight.)

At the time of the completion, the Bursar's office was on the first floor to the right, opposite to this was the registrar's office, and back of the registrar's office on the front was the president's office. The rear center was devoted to a classroom. At each end were dormitory rooms except for one large recitation room. The second and third floors were taken up by dormitory rooms.

South remained in use as lecture hall, dormitory and administration building until 1902 when the administration offices were

(Continued on page two)

Crittenden Writes About N. C. Coast

Dr. Charles C. Crittenden, professor in the history department, has an article in the October issue of the *North Carolina Historical Review*. His subject is "The Seacoast in North Carolina History."

Dr. Crittenden said that the coast of the northern part of Carolina although in appearance the same as that of Maryland and Virginia, is far different. Its apparent good harbors, large inlets, and indented coastline are locked in by sand reefs. "It's not difficult to understand why, with such obstacles in the way, North Carolina has never been able to develop a great overseas commerce."

Three treacherous capes render trading dangerous. The charts and maps of this coast are often inaccurate due to the constant changes in the coastline. These changes are due to the gradual movement of the sand along the beach which fills in the inlets. After a terrible storm great changes are noticed as new bays have been formed and old ones obliterated.

The various places where trading might be carried on were enumerated by Dr. Crittenden and their faults and lack of facilities pointed out. Different efforts were made to improve these spots but nothing of merit was accomplished. Nothing that man could do could stop the ravages of nature.

Thanksgiving Recess Begins November 26

The first vacation of this year will soon be here. At one o'clock, November 26, the Thanksgiving recess will begin, and will last until eight-thirty Monday morning, December 1. A few weeks later on December 17 the examinations for the autumn quarter will start, and on the afternoon of December 20 the Christmas vacation will begin. Freshmen, sophomores, and new students will be due for registration on Friday morning, January 2, Classes commence Saturday morning. Examinations for the winter quarter will be held March 11 to March 14, and the spring recess will begin the afternoon of March 14. Freshmen and sophomores will register Saturday, March 20. Classes will begin on Monday. Final examinations for the spring quarter will be held from June 1 to June 4.

Not including commencement exercises and summer school, students will be at Chapel Hill sixty three per cent of the year. However, during this time there are no classes on Sunday and for most students none on Saturday.

Movie To Be Shown In Venable Tonight

There will be a movie shown tonight at Venable hall entitled "The Story of Copper." This picture is five reels in length, and will start at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Tar Heel Notice

The Daily Tar Heel wishes to emphasize the fact that all Open Forum letters must be signed and must bear the address of the writer in order to be published. The deadlines for copy are four o'clock in the afternoon, and twelve o'clock on Saturday.

PLAYMAKERS WILL NOT GO ON TOUR

Northern Trip Abandoned This Year Because of Depression Throughout Country

For the first time in the history of their trooping, the Carolina Playmakers will not make the annual northern tour this quarter. This announcement was made following a meeting of the directors of the organization who decided that a tour would be impracticable this fall largely in consideration of the existing financial condition here and in other sections of the country.

This is the first time since 1926 that the Playmakers have not piled actors, scenery, and the complete paraphernalia for a three act production into a big blue Carolina bus, and set out on a two weeks tour through the north. Three trips are made each year by the organization. These consist of a northern, southern, and western journey, the first of which is taken in the fall, the second in the winter, and the western trip in the spring.

For three consecutive years they have played in New York City. Last year they went as far as Boston, where they were received by Governor Frank Allen at the Massachusetts State House. In Boston they presented their bill for two successive night in the Fine Arts Theatre. This was one of the longest tours ever made by the Playmakers. However, in 1928 they reached New Haven to play in Professor Baker's theatre at Yale. In 1926 they made their first tour north. On this occasion they reached Washington and were received by President Coolidge at the White House. The following year they went as far as New York City and Plainfield, New Jersey. Since 1927 they have played annually in the MacMillan Academic Theatre of Columbia University.

Resigned to the impracticability of making the northern tour, the officers of the Playmakers staff are planning an extensive southern tour. Jacksonville has already been booked, and it is possible that Miami may also be placed on the itinerary.

BASON IS ILL

John E. Lear, professor of electrical engineering, is now serving as head of the department of electrical engineering in the absence of George F. Bason. Bason, the regular head of the department, is confined to his home because of illness and will not be out for several days. Persons connected with this department will see Professor Lear in his office until Bason recovers.

Commerce Freshmen Notice

Dean Carroll will not meet the freshmen of the school of commerce at chapel period this morning as has been announced.

N. C. CHEMISTRY SOCIETY TO HEAR KAMM IN RALEIGH

Research Director of Parke-Davis Company Will Speak Tomorrow Night

The fall meeting of The North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at State College in Raleigh. Dr. Oliver Kamm, research director for Parke-Davis and Company, will be the main speaker. His subject will be "Our Present Knowledge of the Active Substances of the Pituitary Gland." Dr. Kamm completed his training and received his degree from the University of Michigan in 1915. Following this he taught chemistry at his alma mater and later at the University of Illinois. He resigned his position at the latter institution in 1920 to become research director for Parke-Davis, manufacturers of pharmaceutical products.

Dr. Kamm's scientific interests have been the relation between structure and physiological actions in organic compounds organic analysis and medical chemistry in general. He is widely known for his outstanding work on the isolation and separation of the physiologically active principles of the ductless glands, especially the pituitary. These extremely potent substances, essential to health and life itself, are of vital importance to the chemist and to the doctor, and the results of Dr. Kamm's research have already given us preparations which are being greatly used in the lessening of human suffering.

Dr. Kamm, besides being a well known investigator, is an excellent speaker and can explain technical terms in a clear and lucid manner and does not hesitate to introduce humor into his talks to bring out a point clearly. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The second meeting will be held at Duke University on December 1, at which Dr. McPherson, president of The American Chemical Society, will speak. The winter meeting will be at Chapel Hill and the date will be selected later. Dr. Bigelow of Duke and Dr. H. D. Crockford, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Chemical Society and assistant chemist of the University, will be on the program.

Playmaker Ushers

Through the courtesy of the management of the Carolina Playmakers it will be possible for a few men to watch this season's production as ushers. Tuxedos will be required. Men interested should see Bill Harris during chapel period today in the business office, second floor, Playmakers Theatre.

Examination for Graduate Students

A French reading examination for graduate students who are candidates for either M.A. or Ph.D. degrees will be given on November 22 at 9:30 A. M. probably in room 306, Murphey hall. Dr. G. W. Fenley will meet those who are interested in a preparatory class for this examination this afternoon at 2:30 in 307 Murphey. This class, if established, will meet two or three times a week until the date of the examination.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, November 5, 1930

What Must Be Done About the Buccaneer?

One of the bills on the calendar of the Dialectic Senate—"Resolved, that the *Carolina Buccaneer* should be abolished"—caught our attention yesterday as we were perusing the columns of this paper. We were particularly interested in last evening's open discussion of this topic, as it seems that controversy over the campus comic has reached a level unusually high for our sterile time. This query is timely not because the Dialectic Senate proproses to discuss it, but because of its interest to almost every student. But perhaps the Di's analysis will bring out some points heretofore obscure.

There are apparently three elements participating: first, those who would continue the *Buccaneer* in its present status; second, those who would abolish the publication; and third, those who advocate purgation.

In the first group are the liberal minded who favor little or no restraint in publication of materials. (This does not take in the members of the staff inclusively.) These are the ones who say that the students pay a very small fee for the comic and that the readers are well satisfied with the subject matter and receive a full measure of enjoyment.

Those who propose to do away with the *Buccaneer* declare that the subject matter is indecent and that there is no excuse for indecency. The publication gives readers outside of Chapel Hill an impression of the University which is entirely distasteful, and such an impression is derogatory to the best interests of the University. There are also those who think the *Buccaneer* is not worth the money and that the fee paid by students might be put to better uses.

The purgers propose stricter censorship of the subject matter. They would continue the publication because they believe the campus needs and is willing to pay for a comic magazine.

Now, the Daily Tar Heel is not taking sides with any of these elements, nor is it offering any panacea for the existing evils, whatever they may be. We are interested in the outcome of the Senate meeting merely to get an idea as to the consensus of opinion of a fairly representative group of forty or fifty students. As stated above, we are not proposing a remedy for the situation, but we venture to say that if the question were put to a vote of the student body it would be found that the vast majority of students fall into the first category mentioned.

—B. M.

Gradual Encroachment Upon Driving

The town authorities have extended the prohibited parking zones to include a district near the post office. A short while ago the enforcement of a regulation against the parking of cars after midnight on the hard surface in the residential districts was instituted. These new traffic rules, coupled with the inuumerable ones already in effect, tend to make driving in the town burdensome. It is very difficult to find parking space in the business district, and the loss of any of it which is now available will further reduce the already meagre allotments.

A large number of students and townspeople use the post office for a few moments at the time. It has been their practice to draw up to the curb, transact their business in the building, and leave immediately. The new ordinance, which makes a great part of the road in front of the post office prohibited, will cause much inconvenience. The forbidding of night parking seems entirely out of keeping with reason. It is well that vehicles be kept off of the streets in the business section at night, but to force the occupants of dwellings to park their cars at night in out-of-way and unhandy places seems to be taking the thing too far. Chapel Hill is a small town and things could be allowed here that would be impossible in cities.

It seems that while the number of automobiles in town is constantly increasing the town is lessening the amount of parking space. In an effort to prevent traffic jams, Franklin street has been designated a through thoroughfare. At the same time the regulations concerning the entrance and leaving of alleys are continued in effect, thereby continuing the necessity of driving twice in order to go in a desired direction. The town council must gloat in fiendish glee as it tells the motorists what they must and must not do concerning generally accepted privileges.—E. F. Y.

OPEN FORUM

THE "BUC," AGAIN

To the Editor:

Would you please inform me as to how or in what manner it would be possible for me and a group of my friends to discontinue our subscription to the *Buccaneer*, the so-called "funny" magazine of the campus.

Next quarter, at registration time, we do not want to pay for the magazine which we in no way want to read. It is a most un-comical and plainly puerile magazine, fit for no student with claims to education or self-respect to read. We realize, of course, that the whole payment of all publications is made in one lump fee, but it is necessary to change that arrangement as there are too many students who do not wish to receive the *Buccaneer*, nor do they wish to pay for any part of it.

C. A. R.

To the Editor:

AND AGAIN THE "BUC"

Pending the fate of that highly estimable periodical, the *Buccaneer*, may I suggest a highly practical reason for its continuance? Here's the situation:

Years ago, when I was in the midst of those days of blissful flirtation at high school, I was considerably charmed by a fine young lady there. But she didn't reciprocate.

Now that I've become a man (I'm now a sophomore) of course I care nothing for that young lady, but everything for another. But just recently that former flame flared up to me (Oh, I hope this doesn't sound conceited), thinking I was still charmed; but you understand how embarrassed I was. What was I to do?

Well, confronted with this problem, I simply seized the two most recent *Buccaneers*, and sent the offending young lady these nice clean copies. And, to my great joy (I'm sorry this sounds so conceited) I've never heard from her since.

"W. R."

RECOMMENDATION FOR RELIEF

To the Editor:

In view of the present situation of much unemployment and the consequent probability of increased distress among certain people of Orange county, the Board of County Commissioners, and the County Board of Public Welfare, having met in joint session, request that the people of Orange county give especial attention to the following four points in an effort to meet this situation.

It is recommended:

1. That all persons who are able to do so employ other persons in every possible way.

2. That farm owners take on new tenants, especially those who wish to go back to the farm from town.

3. That private agencies extend their activities and that the public contribute liberally towards the support of such agencies. (This is meant to apply to the local charitable work of churches, parent-teacher associations, King's Daughters, Red Cross, civic clubs, fraternal orders, etc.)

4. That since county funds are insufficient to meet the situation of emergency poor relief it is urged that contributions for the purpose of alleviating conditions in connection with cases not reached by private agencies be made to George H. Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare, Chapel Hill.

JOHN H. HANNER, chairman Board of County Commissioners.

ROY M. BROWN, chairman County Board of Public Welfare.

IN DEFENSE OF THE TEAM

To the Editor:

In an editorial yesterday the writer speaks concerning the Carolina football team, its discipline, morale, scholarship, et cetera. For the number of insinuations and assertions he has included in his lengthy editorial, we would like to see some definite facts cited.

Aside from the fact that the writer might have seen the mid-term grades of the student body posted in the registrar's office, we venture to say that he has availed himself of no first hand information on the above subjects.

Concerning the mid-term grades, it might be well to state that only two football players received unfavorable reports and that they, like other Carolina students, have one week in which to bring up their deficiencies.

The writer probably has not seen the team in practice more than three times this season. How can he be able to judge whether or not there is morale and fight in the team? During the whole season, and particularly during the past few weeks, the team has gone about its work with a great deal of fight and pep. It is lamentable that the student body does not show the same enthusiasm from the stands that the team does on the field.

As for the morality of the football players, we do not see how the writer can be so well informed, since he is not in any way connected with the team or its members. Head Coach Chuck Collins has already this year disciplined members of the team, for infractions of the training rules; we wonder if he is not still capable of disciplining the team? The student body might aid the head mentor, by helping the players keep training, rather than offering them cigarettes, etc.

It is for the alumnus who lost his two dollars on the game to start finding fault with the morality, morale, and coaching of the team. R. A. M.

WATER FAMINE

To the Editor:

We are all realizing more and more every day the importance of cultivating the friendship of our friends in the rural district. The people of Chapel Hill and Carrboro probably never did realize quite so much as in the past three days just how valuable rural friendship really is to us.

One farmer stated to me yesterday that people from Chapel Hill and Carrboro had for three days been hauling water to carry back to town to be used as drinking water and for making coffee.

If anyone has tried any of the numerous beverages that people claim to have during the football season and has found them to be of a worse taste than our water supply, I am quite sure that there have been some funerals for the sampler of the drink would not be able to live to tell the tale.

We are hoping and praying that Mr. Bennett of the water department will devise some way whereby we can get back our good old Chapel Hill water.

PAUL ROBERTSON.

History Of Old South Recalls Faithfulness

(Continued from page one)

moved to the Alumni building. At the time of the moving of the offices C. T. Woolen was registrar. In addition he was also enrolled as a freshman in engineering. The actual move was made during December and January of the school year 1901-02. One of the hardest problems encountered during the moving was that of transporting to the Alumni building the heavy iron safe that guarded the records.

In the spring of 1925 South building was condemned as unsafe and was to be demolished. The alumni and ex-president Chase, however, objected to this and the state legislature appropriated $150,000 for the building's repair. This amount was not sufficient to cover the expenses of repairing the exterior and reconstructing the interior and so another $100,000 was raised in order to have "Old South" made serviceable again. The building was saved by constructing a concrete structure on the inner side of the brick wall.

Today the administration offices are back in South; the whole building is taken instead of three offices; in the basement are the vaults for the records, vaults that have more floor space than the former offices and the troublesome old safe combined.

As before, the business office is located to the right of the entrance, the business office now functions under Mr. Woolen and ten assistants. Across the hall stands the registrar's office where Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., and four assistants take charge of the academic records of the students. President Frank Graham has a suite of offices and an executive secretary and stenographer to help him in his work. The three offices take the entire floor. The bookkeeping department of the University service plants and the University mailing room take up the basement floor.

On the second floor are the offices of the deans of the college of liberal arts, of the graduate school, and of students. These together with the offices of the alumni association and the news bureau occupy the whole second floor. The fast growing University extension division occupies the third floor entirely. The attic is used as storage space by the various departments.

To the visitor who approaches South from the north, the outside will appear the same as always except that it has lost its sheltering ivy.

Wherever its condition was such that it was necessary to replace with new material, the old was copied exactly in the new. On the south side the architecture was changed to conform with the architecture of the new buildings. A portico with stately Ionic columns was built and this side is now the front and the north side the back.

The interior finish was kept very simple except in the main lobby which has pilasters, paneled walls and a terrazo floor. The president's office is finished a little finer than the rest of the building. It has a decorative plaster cornice and wood molding panels on the walls. The entire building is fireproof.

Those loyal sons who saved "Old South" once will not be here to save her a second time, if need be, it is for us to become imbued with the Carolina spirit of loyalty to old friends and to pass it on to succeeding classes so that in case of need our old buildings will have friends.

COMMUNITY CLUB WILL STUDY AMERICAN MUSIC

The music department of the Community Club will hold its regular meeting today, November 5, at 3:30 in the music building in room 3.

This begins a series of several meetings on different phases of American music. Among these will be Negro music, music of the American Indians, and modern orchestral compositions.

The meeting today is in charge of Mrs. G. H. Lawrence, who, after giving a brief sketch of the beginnings of music in America, will discuss the works of Edward MacDowell; and there will follow a program of his compositions.

Mrs. P. H. Winston, Miss Henrietta Smedes, and Mrs. T. S. McCorkle will execute groups from the smaller suites for piano; and the first movement from the Celtic Sonata will be played on the Ampico piano.

Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, accompanied by Miss Brown, will sing several songs for soprano, and Mrs. G. A. Harrer, a group for contralto.

A new coat of paint has been given the inside of The Carolina Playmaker Theatre since the northern tour was cancelled. Evidently those folk actors who go up there looking for the 'opportunity that knocks but once' have discovered the field of their proper endeavor on the walls of their native theatre.

NOW PLAYING
WARNER BAXTER
in
"Renegades"
with
MYRNA LOY
ALSO
Paramount News
"Backfield Ace," by Knute Rockne
Paramount Act

THURSDAY
John Gilbert
in
"Way For A Sailor"
FRIDAY
Charles Farrell
in
"Lilliom"
SATURDAY
Mary Nolan
in
"Outside The Law"

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COLLINS SENDS HEELS THROUGH LIGHT WORKOUT

Today's Scrimmage Will Depend On Condition of the Weather

Head Coach Chuck Collins sent the Tar Heels through an hour of limbering-up exercises on Kenan field yesterday afternoon for the first workout since the Georgia Tech game. These two days of rest come as a relief to the squad, since it has been under a heavy strain since September 3, not having let a day go by without work.

Unless the rains of yesterday continue through today, the squad probably will scrimmage today with particular emphasis being concentrated on offense. State College has a very good line, and for this reason the Tar Heel mentors intend to have the scoring power in tip-top form Saturday to meet this strong forward wall.

In spite of the brusing attack and roughness of the Georgia Tech team, the Tar Heels came through the game with a minumum of injuries. The only member of the squad who will be out of the game Saturday, barring injury in practice this week, is June Underwood, left tackle. Underwood split his finger in the game. The injury is responding to treatment nicely, but Trainer Quinlan does not see how he will be able to return to the lineup until the Thanksgiving game with Virginia.

The "suicide stretch" in the Tar Heels schedule failed to hurt the squad physically as much as the average three games. Trainer Quinlan did not have to go on the field in either the Georgia or the Tennessee games, and only once did he leave the bench during the Georgia Tech battle.

Atlanta sports writers in the Sunday papers were of the opinion that the Georgia Tech team played the best football against Carolina that it has played during the whole of this season and most of last. It took an alert and hard working team to match skill and finesse with the brawn and weight of the opponents, and for this reason the Tar Heel coaches are very much pleased with the showing of the team against Tech in spite of the fact that they were unable to break the tie.

The Carolina football camp will be kept busy for the next ten days on account of the games with State and Davidson. In spite of the fact that Carolina is conceded an edge over these teams, they both will be trying to upset the Tar Heels hopes for the State title.

Twenty-two members of the Marquette University football squad this year were captains of their respective high school or prep school elevens, while nine others were captains of their track, baseball or basketball teams.

Football Games Saturday

South

Alabama vs. Florida at Gainesville.
Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt at Atlanta.
Tulane vs. Auburn at New Orleans.
Kentucky vs. Duke at Durham.
Tennessee vs. Carson-Newman at Knoxville.
South Carolina vs. Furman at Greenville.
Washington and Lee vs. Maryland at College Park.
North Carolina vs. North Carolina State at Chapel Hill.
Virginia vs. V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
V. M. I. vs. Clemson at Norfolk.
Louisiana State vs. Mississippi at Baton Rouge.
Wofford vs. Davidson at Davidson.
Wake Forest vs. Presbyterian at Asheville.
Elon vs. High Point at Elon.
Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon at Richmond.
William and Mary vs. Roanoke at Williamsburg.
Hampden-Sidney vs. Lynchburg at Hampden-Sidney.

East

Army vs. Illinois at the Yankee Stadium.
New York University vs. Georgia at the Polo Grounds.
Columbia vs. Colgate at Baker Field.
Fordham vs. Detroit at Detroit.
Harvard vs. Michigan at Cambridge.
Pennsylvania vs. Notre Dame at Philadelphia.
Yale vs. Alfred at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Lehigh at Princeton.
Navy vs. Ohio State at Baltimore.
Dartmouth vs. Allegheny at Hanover.
Syracuse vs. Penn State at State College.
Cornell vs. Hobart at Ithaca.
Brown vs. Tufts at Providence.
Pittsburgh vs. Lafayette at New Brunswick.
Georgetown vs. Boston College at Boston.
City College vs. St. John's at the Lewisohn Stadium.
Bucknell vs. Villanova at Scranton.
Temple vs. Miami at Atlantic City (indoor night game).

Atlanta Sports Scribes Praise Georgia Tech

The Atlanta sports writers who trooped to Chapel Hill to see Carolina-Tech in Saturday's 6-6 tie are unanimous in saying Tech played its greatest game of the year, better even than their 45-0 victory over the South Carolina club that beat Duke. Wrote Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal: "Georgia Tech came out of the land of shadows Saturday and was a real football team. Tremendous progress was noted and the boys took the train for home feeling better than they have since the first week of the season. They regained the confidence lost in the slaughter at Carnegie Tech, and from now on, will be a tough team to lick."

Freshmen Workout On Muddy Field For Blue Imp Contest

Dummy Practice Carried Out With Good Spirit, in Spite Of Bad Weather

DUKE HAS STRONG TEAM

Despite the fact that the field was rain-soaked and in terrible condition, Coach Enright had his freshman charges out yesterday doing their daily dozen. The weather conditions were not at all favorable for a good hard workout. Yet after a rest of two days and then a rather light workout for the regulars yesterday, the whole squad entered into the spirit of the practice earnestly. Everyone accepted the conditions and went at the business of practice with a will to take in all that the coaches had to give them. They all seem to realize that Duke has a good, strong, team and that they will have to use everything they have to make a good showing.

So with the Duke game ahead, Coach Enright thought it best not to lose any time. He had two teams lined up against each other and both learned the plays. One team played on the offense and the other on defense in a rather lengthy dummy scrimmage. With Barclay, Mullis and Tatum out with injuries, the first team this afternoon showed: Jones and Adair, ends; Strickland and Crane, tackles; McIver and Matheson, guards; Gardner, center. In the backfield there were: Hackney, Phipps, Whitener, and Woollen. The light practice today means that the coaches will work the squad hard and long on the first day that the sun is out, because the Duke freshman have a fine team and as yet they have not lost a game.

Slusser May Annex First-String Position

Rip Slusser, ten-second star, is just a junior among a host of veteran senior ball-carriers at Carolina, but present indications are that Slusser may dispossess Captain Nash of his starting post at right half. Saturday Slusser supplied the punch for Carolina's one touchdown in the 9-7 loss to Tennessee, and Saturday against Georgia Tech the blonde speed-king topped all ground gainers. Slusser made 79 yards, averaging 5 yards a clip, and also handled three of the 14 passes Carolina completed.

DELTA SIGS ENTERTAIN

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held an informal smoker Tuesday night, November 4, at 7:30 o'clock. They were addressed by Dr. R. C. Mills, exchange professor, who deliverd an address on "Student Life in Australia—a Study in Contrasts."

Provisions for the founding of a college were left in a will of the late Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu, Jr., of Atlantic City, who was killed in an automobile accident. The mayor had hoped to establish the college in his lifetime.

SIXTEEN GAMES ON HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCHEDULES

Sixteen high school football teams will clash during the coming week-end in eastern and western North Carolina, according to E. R. Rankin of the extension division.

In the eastern class A conference Raleigh will play at Durham Friday, Fayetteville and Wilson will meet at Wilson, and Wilmington is to play at Goldsboro.

Charlotte, in the western class A conference, is slated to clash with High Point on Friday. On the same day Winston-Salem plays at Greensboro.

In the eastern class B conference Henderson will oppose Oxford at Oxford, Friday, while Apex and Hamlet will play at Sanford.

Saturday games are to be played in the western class B conference. Leaksville and Reidsville will play at Reidsville, Candor will oppose the winner of the Asheboro-Troy game which is also to take place on Saturday. Candor would play Asheboro at Ashebore or Troy at Troy.

N. C. C. W. TWINS WIN SAME HONOR

Greensboro, Nov. 3—Students who will represent what students at North Carolina College for Women consider the eight superlative qualifications were chosen at recent elections at the state institution for women, the names and pictures of the elect to be used in *Pine Needles*, year-book, when that volume is printed next spring.

The several departments and their representatives are:

Grace—Miss Mabel Tate, of High Point.

Sportsmanship—Misses Laura and Lydia Stewart, of Monroe.

Wisdom—Miss Helen Seifert, of New Bern.

Beauty—Miss Janie Secrest, of Monroe.

Versality—Miss Mary Jane Wharton, of Greensboro.

Culture—Miss Lucille Knight, of Chase City, Va.

Charm—Miss Esther Shreve, of Moorestown, N. J.

Originality—Miss Roberta Johnson, of Columbus, Ga.

The 1,800 students who made the selections at a mass meeting found that sportsmanship was best represented in two of their number, the Stewart twins, of Monroe, who have for some time been prominent in athletic activities at N. C. C. W.

Apologizes for Fans

Princeton, N. J.—November 4—(IP)—Because of the failure of Princeton fans to remain in the stands after the Princeton-Navy game here while the midshipmen sang their alma mater, the undergraduate council at Princeton University has sent a letter of apology to Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, ex-expressed regret.

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Psi; (3) Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alhpa; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Chi Phi; (3) Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Question Marks vs. Old East; (3) Mangum vs. Graham (G).

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi; (2) New Dorms vs. Lewis (J); (3) Aycock (F) vs. Carr.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Manly; (2) ZeZta Beta Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (3) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Phi Phi Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; (2) Ruffin vs. Old East; (3) Everette (I) vs. Law School.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Wedsesday

3:30—New Dorms vs. Old East; Manly vs. Graham.

4:30—Everett vs. Question Marks.

All games rained out this week must be played off on Thursday and Friday.

STUDENT FEDERATION PLANS EUROPEAN TOUR

Itineraries for the 1931 travel delegation to Europe have been received this week by the New York office of the National Student Federation of America from the London Travel Commission. These tours, composed of and led by students, are a unique way of seeing foreign countries, for, in addition to having student guides, they afford the opportunity of hospitality in private homes and thus a closer contact with the people and countries visited.

There will be several innovations next summer in the arrangements of the itineraries. As in former years all groups start the trip with a week in London and end it with a week in Paris. A separate tour has been planned for Sweden and the Baltic states, obviating a too-hurried glimpse of these interesting countries. In addition there will be several special study groups. Students interested particularly in politics may take the trip to the Balkans, still a center of political instability. It will also be possible for a number of students studying economics and industry to see the parts of Europe where the greatest progress is being made in these fields. Trips to France and Spain, Central Europe, Germany and Austria, and the Latin Countries will also be included. Inquiries about the tours may be addressed to the Travel Department, National Student Federation of America, 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

It is far easier to be busy than to be thoughtful.—Dr. Hugh Black.

MILLS CONTINUES TO TOP SCORERS ON STATE GRIDS

Branch, Brewer, and Magner Trail High Scoring Wake Forest Flash

Special To Daily Tar Heel

Raleigh, Nov. 4—Despite a shutout of his team in Friday night's game with Temple, Eustace Mills, Wake Forest backfield ace, still leads individual scorers among Big Five teams in the state. With a record of seven touchdowns and one point, giving him a total of 43 points, Mills still maintains his lead over Johnny Branch, Carolina quarterback, and Kid Brewer, Duke halfback.

A touchdown against Georgia Tech Saturday at Chapel Hill gave Branch a total of five six-pointers added to seven extra points, the latter the high number for the state. Brewer scored his sixth touchdown of the season in Saturday's game with Villanova, giving him a total of 37 points with one point after touchdown. Jim Magner, Carolina halfback, runs fourth with 32 points, while Wake Forest's Tex Quillen is next with four touchdowns and six singletons. Murray of Duke, with 25 points holds sixth place, while McCall and King of Davidson round out the eight with 18 points each.

With a total of 99 points tallied this season, Wake Forest still tops the Big Five in the scoring department. Davidson has 96 points with Carolina 3 points behind the Cats in third place. Duke has scored 88 points while State has rung up 51 points. Duke maintains the lead in points scored against them with 28, while Davidson has had 38 points scored against them. Carolina trails the list with 92 points scored by opponents.

Golfing Notice

Qualifying rounds for the freshman golf tournament should be played on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday this week. Eighteen holes of medal play should be played and scores turned in to Meade Willis at the D. K. E. house. A flight will be formed of the lowest eight and matches will be played next week.

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TEXACO STATION TO BE ERECTED ON MAIN STREET

The old wooden building at the corner of Franklin street and Cameron avenue is being torn down to make way for a new Texaco gasoline station which will occupy the site on which the old structure formerly stood.

The gas station will be a beautiful building of white masonry, sixteen feet wide and eighteen feet long. It will be equipped with circle top casement windows and doors. The windows will be made of numerous small panes of glass arranged in an artistic design.

There will be a metal cupola on the top of the roof with glass sides; the cupola will have the Texaco trade mark painted on the sides and will be illuminated at night. The pump canopy will be eighteen feet long and five feet wide. On the roof of the canopy there will be two clusters of lights of five globes each.

The motif of the entire station will be Southern colonial. The total cost will be $15,000.

Raleigh D. A. R. Will Entertain Local Unit

The Chapel Hill Davie Poplar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be entertained by the Caswell-Nash chapter of Raleigh at the November meeting on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Ellen Durham. The chapter will be assisted by a hostess committee composed of Miss Martha Galt, Miss Louise Porter and Miss Annie White of the Meredith college faculty. Mrs. J. M. Brewer, regent of the Raleigh chapter, will preside.

Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker of Southern Pines, state regent of the D. A. R., will address the two chapters on matters pertaining to the business and work of the organization.

Mrs. I. H. Manning, regent of the local chapter, would like for all the members to attend this meeting and asks that they communicate with her before Friday in order to obtain transportation to Raleigh.

Students Filch Landmarks

New York City—November 4—(IP)—Two famous landmarks at the College of the City of New York have mysteriously disappeared. One is the historic saber in the hands of the statue of General Webb ,and the other is a bust of Mercury. Both are believed to be in the possession of some student prankster.

Dinner Party at Coker's

W. C. Coker's birthday is the 24th of October, Mrs. John M. Booker's is the 25th, and the wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mangum is the 24th. For several years they have been having a joint celebration of these three important events. This year it was Mr. Coker's turn to be host, and last Saturday evening he gave a dinner party. The guests, besides the Bookers and the Mangums, were Dr. and Mrs. William de B. MacNider and Mrs. W. W. Pierson.

A plan of universal compulsory education, which Russia has been unable heretofore to carry out because of a lack of teachers, schools, and textbooks, has been put into operation this year after these important gaps in the system were filled.

We scrawl experience on our brain and, although we wash its memory in fresh adventure, the ink has sunk indelibly to mark our character forever.—Charles S. Brooks.

If democracy is to continue we must educate for it.—Professor C. C. Peters.

Playing Today



Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in a scene from the Fox Movietone picture, "Renegades"

GROVES INVITED TO CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE

President Hoover has singled out Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the social science department at the University for an unusual honor, inviting him to the Conference on Child Health and Protection to be held at the White House, Washington, D. C., from November 19-22.

Dr. Groves, research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science, has been very active in that field, specializing in family and parent research. He is a member of the committee on the family and parent education and is also on the committee on cooperation of home and school. In addition to this, Dr. Groves is in charge of the bibliography of family relationships prepared for the conference on November 19th.

The Community Club

Departmental Meetings Announced for the Month of November

The Community Club announces the following departmental meetings in November:

Citizenship: Wed., Nov. 12, 3:30, parish house, second floor.

Garden Club: Tues., Nov. 12, 3:30, Davie hall. Miss Holland in charge of program.

Health: Fri., Nov. 7, 3:00, home of Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge.

Literature: Tues., Nov. 4, 8:00, Methodist social rooms, George Howe will talk on Virgil. Public invited. Also Tues., Nov. 18, same time and place Miss Beust will talk on children's books. Exhibit of books.

Music: Wed., Nov. 5, 3:30, Room 3, music building. Mrs. G. H. Lawrence in charge of McDowell program.

Sketch: Thursdays, Nov. 6, Nov. 13, and Nov. 20, 3:30, at 412 Rosemary lane. Painting from models.

Paris Students Live Cheaply

Paris, November 4 — (IP)—The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States.

A student in the Latin quarter here can live on $230 for two semesters, and his tuition, unless he takes technical training, is $5.60 for the year.

Lears Attend Centennial

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lear went to Ashland, Virginia, last week to attend the centennial celebration of Randolph-Macon College.

This fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having the simplicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, the capacity to apply.—Poster in Cleveland Public Library.

The average Russian and the average American speak a fundamental language and appreciate the same wisecracks.—Vice-President Mooney, of General Motors.

At The Carolina This Week

"Renegades," at the theatre today, is a realistic interpretation of the life of legionnaries in the world-famous French Foreign Legion. The picture, taken from the novel of the same name by Andre Armandy, presents a graphic account of life among the members of this picturesque organization, giving not only the color and adventure of their existence, but also the lesser advertised phases of their work and fighting.

The production, with Warner Baxter in the main role, was supervised by a former legion officer, Louis Van Der Ecker, to insure an accurate depiction.

Thursday's attraction is "The Way of A Sailor," featuring John Gilbert. He is a Gilbert, however, in a role differing from the more polished and sophisticated characterizations that have distinguished his work formerly. This is the first time he has appeared since starring in "Redemption," and in the role of a virile, roughneck sailor the star supplies a portrayal which for his admirers will be novel. Leila Hyams is his leading lady.

Sam Wood did the directing of the photoplay, which was adapted from a sea novel by Albert Wetjen, and as director he has preserved all the color and action, especially in the handling of storm and rescue scenes at sea.

A wide departure from the more conventional type of vitaphone productions is offered by "Liliom," the screen version of Ference Molnar's famous stage play by the same name. Charles Farrell is cast in the leading role while Rose Hobart, a newcomer from the Broadway stage, plays opposite him. The picture, like the play before it, differs essentially from the ordinary course, with the usual action and motivation, of the more average productions, those to which everyone has become accustomed. In revealing the different appeal of this feature Farrell shows notable work, work of a sort displayed in "Seventh Heaven."

A picture in which action and variety abound is "Outside The Law," a story of the San Francisco underworld, which is the feature for Saturday. This picture is a Universal production done on a big scale, with a variety of vivid and unusual scenes secured only with great difficulty. The original story was written by Tod Browning, who achieved fame as director of Lon Chaney's mystery films, and the plot is brought to a totally surprising and unexpected climax. Mary Nolan plays the principal part with Owen Moore playing opposite her.

Infirmary List

There were more persons confined in the infirmary yesterday than at any time this quarter. Albert Oettinger, O. Snead, and J. P. Jenrette were suffering from colds; Umberto J. Umana had a cut on the left side of his forehead treated; James W. Ward sustained a sprained ankle; and B. F. James had severe burns on his face and hands dressed.

Joe McCarthy, new manager of the New York Yankees, made his first step in the rebuilding of the Ruppert Rifles into a pennant winner, by cutting loose two of his veteran catchers, Benny Bengough, with the Yankees since 1923, and "Bubbles" Hargrave, obtained from St. Paul last year. McCarthy is making this move to make way for Arnold Jorgens, promising "rookie" receiver, who will share the brunt of the receiving work with Bill Dickey.

COLLEGE PAPERS FACE OPPOSITION FROM CITY PRESS

(NSFA) College Newspapers have gone far since the days of lectures and class appointments with an occasional official utterance by the university authorities when they were simply bulletins.

College editors today have begun to discuss in their columns the big problems which are occupying the world, and they are sometimes finding themselves in difficulties with authorities because of the opinions they express. The *Harvard Crimson's* editorial on the recent American Legion Convention in Boston is one example. Says the Crimson: "The highest official of what other land would have lent his presence to what, in effect, is merely an excuse for a wholesale brawl, exceeding in its disgusting completeness any similiar spectacle the United States has to offer? Even Boston, with a police commissioner who has been astonishingly vigorous since he has been in power, has seen fit to allow a total relaxation of law and order during the stay in the Hub of the "buddies" of the Legion, those glorious Americans who fought, the slogan says, to make the world safe for democracy, and who have come back to raise hell annually so no one can forget it." The Gastonia strikes of last year also called forth editorials representing all shades of opinion on the problems of labor. This editorial from the California *Daily Bruin* offers an interesting sidelight on the tribulations of certain college editors.

"It's almost gotten to the place where we are really sorry for college editors. First, a Stanford editor finds himself prepared for the seething cauldron because he dared criticise the political views of the faculty. A second Stanford editor is soundly squelched by President Hoover because he inquired as to how long his university is to be without a president.

Within the past two days every second one of our professional columnists has gone out of his way to take a dirty crack at the Harvard editor who criticised the drunken brawl of the American Legion in the streets of Boston. . . The authority of professional journalism over college writing is a strange thing."

SPANISH LEGEND TOPIC AT LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING

The Philological Club met last night at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge room of the Graduate Club. The paper of the evening was delivered by Professor N. B. Adams of the romance language department. Professor Adams discussed the old legend, famous in Spanish literature, of "The Lovers of Teruel." This legend, it was brought out by the speaker, was probably based on one of the tales from Boccaccio's *Decameron*, and appeared frequently in Spanish literature from the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries. A play on the subject by Hartzenbusch is still performed occasionally in Spanish and South American theatres.

NEW BOOKS RELEASED BY UNIVERSITY PRESS

King Cotton is Sick by Dr. C. T. Murchison, professor of appled economics, and *Management Problems* by Dr. E. C. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration have just been released by the University of North Carolina Press. The former is Dr. Murchison's second book, and is an analysis of the reasons for the present depression in the textile industry. The latter, Dr. Schwenning's first publication, is a symposium of the views of selected specialists. Among its contributors are included H. P. Kendall, B. M. Cone, C. T. Murchison, H. D. Wolf, Donald Coney, and Thorndike Saville.

LOST

Phi Kappa Sigma Pin. Return to **Tar Heel** Business Office.

LOST

Navy blue "Knorain" overcoat Friday night in Cavalier Cafeteria and black "Stetson D" found instead. Owner of "Stetson" or finder of "Knorain" apply, Edwin Jaffe, 211 Old East. Reward.

The world has not been "purified" since women have had the vote. It was foolish to expect it would be.—Grace Robinson.

As far as the battle for learning goes, we were pacifists—or conscientious objectors.—Christopher Morley.

In every college town there is one *outstanding* smoking tobacco



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PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
Today—Friday—Saturday

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
Today—Friday—Saturday

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930 | NUMBER 42

NEW PLAY BILL IS PLAYMAKERS' TWENTY-SEVENTH

Presentations Last Three Days Of the Week; Inaugurates Thirteenth Year.

Tonight, Friday, and Saturday, The Carolina Playmakers will present their twenty-seventh bill of original plays in the Playmakers Theatre. The Carolina Playmakers begin the thirteenth year of their existance with this production. And so far prosperity and success have chimed in with their activities. They have had difficulties as any organization will, but each time they have successfully hurdled their troubles and gained in the long run. The recent exodus of Mr. Heffner at first caused some anxiety over affairs which were quickly dispersed when it was learned that Ralph Westerman had accepted the managerial responsibility vacated by him. Added to this piece of good luck came the welcome news that Samuel Selden had returned to the Playmakers after a year's sojourn in New York, and was to assume the position of Associate Director. This is the way the thirteenth year began and from the evidence it seems that luck was with them rather than "again 'em." Of course no one is going to run over thin ice because he has a rabbit's foot around his neck, and maybe there is a little bit of superstition behind the fact that they have painted the theatre instead of going on tour.

The bill consists of three plays. "Samuel Hinkle, Fireman," is a comedy of New England village folk by Joseph P. Fox, of Massachusetts. "The sturdy pride of the women of the Grange and the town fathers is amusingly set forth in the incident of their sending their local fireman, Samuel Hinkle, to the general convention of all the fire chiefs of Massachusetts held annually in Boston."—Professor Frederick Koch.

"Cloey," is a romantic Carolina folk play by Loretto Carroll Bailey, author of "Job's Kinfolks," and a native of Winston-Salem. The play is con-

(*Continued on page two*)

HOWE SPEAKS TO COMMUNITY CLUB ON POET VIRGIL

Dr. George Howe of the University faculty talked on Virgil at the meeting of the literature department of the Community Club in the first floor social room of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. P. C. Farrar, chairman of the department, presided over the meeting.

Dr. Howe spoke of the period in which Virgil lived as a momentous one in the history of the world. He then sketched the life of the Latin poet and discussed his works, the Eclogues, the Georgics, and the Aeneid. Dr. Howe thought that it was the humanity of Virgil that made his works live in literature for two thousand years and that Virgil was the first in literature to write of common man and the ordinary things of nature. Because of this he was the first great romanticist.

The department will meet again in the social room of the Methodist church on Tuesday November 18 at 8 o'clock. Miss Nora Beust will talk on "Books for Children" and will have books on exhibit.

Reporters' Schedule Arranged By Editor

The assignment editor of the Daily Tar Heel announces the following schedule for staff men to report to the office of the publication. These men are requested to call at the office between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 on the afternoon that their names appear. Reporters failing to appear will be dropped from the staff unless some reasonable excuse is offered in advance.

This afternoon: Jack Riley, W. E. Davis, Karl Sprinkle, T. W. Lasley, and Robert Novins.

Friday afternoon: W. A. Allsbrook, T. Herring, George Vick, E. R. Oettinger, and W. R. Woerner.

Saturday morning: (10:00 to 12:00) George Malone, Otto Steinreich, Mary Buie, I. H. Jacobson, and E. M. Spruill.

BUCCANEER BILL DEFEATED BY DI

Argument Heated, But Resolution Condemning Sports Writers Also Fails to Pass.

At the regular meeting of the Dialectic senate Tuesday night a bill to abolish the *Carolina Buccaneer* was defeated 28-22, and a bill to condemn sports writers for exaggerating the value of football stars was defeated 48-2.

The first bill, Resolved: That the *Carolina Buccaneer* should be abolished, was upheld by senators Dungan and Rector, and attacked by McIver and Brown. Discussion of this bill was intense and was ended only by a call for a "show-down" from the floor.

The second bill, Resolved: That the sports writers of North Carolina are largely responsible for the inferior condition of the Carolina football team, and that they are, therefore, deserving of condemnation, was debated by Senators Williams and Fleming-Jones for, and Newland, Ramsay, McIver, and Deitz against. Debate on this question threatened at times to become personal but when the vote was taken the bill was decisively defeated. Several senators failed to vote because the bill contained the words "inferior condition." They registered as not voting.

The early part of the meeting was occupied with the election of Senator Charles Rose as seargent-at-arms. Nine men were proposed for membership, George Cocke, C. F. Crum, J. H. D'Alemberte, Marion W. Glenn, John T. O'Neill, J. H. Whitton, Robert R. Reynolds, and Marshall W. Thompson. These men along with four others taken in then formally initiated.

Dean C. T. McCormick of the law school was admitted to honorary membership in the senate.

Infirmary List

Four people on the infirmary list yesterday were suffering from colds; they are: E. P. Cahoon, J. P. Jenrette, Albert Oettinger, and Alex Snead. J. T. Ramsaur was confined with a pain in the stomach. B. F. James was having his face and hands treated for burns, Humberto J. Umana was having a cut on his forehead dressed, and James W. Ward was confined with a sprained ankle.

Dean and Mrs. D. D. Carroll announce the birth of a nine pound son at Watts Hospital in Durham, November 5.

New Plan Is Inaugurated For Awarding Rhodes Scholarships

Since the state committee will meet December 6 to select the state candidates for Rhodes Scholarships, it might be well to explain the new plan of selection and distribution going into effect this year.

Formerly, two scholars in three years were selected from each state. Four years ago, however, President Aydelotte of Swarthmore College began agitation for a new plan. He worked on the theory that there were not enough candidates in some states to create adequate competition. According to the new plan, each state enters candidates each year. The country is divided into eight districts of six states each. This state is in a group with Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee.

Aydelotte discussed the arrangement with old Rhodes scholars, with the Association of American Universities, with the Association of Urban Universities, and with the National Association of State Universities.

The National Association of State Universities was divided in its opinion; the other three groups favored the plan. The trustees of the fund agreed to the proposal for re-arrangement. Philip Kerr, Marquess of Lothian, in an article in the *Christian Science Monitor*, explained that the Aydelotte plan seemed the means of raising the qualifications in the United States. The Marquess in his capacity of secretary of the Rhodes Trust spent nearly five months in the United States in 1928 investigating conditions that might make amendment advisable.

In May 1929 Parliment authorized an amendment to Cecil Rhodes' will that would in a manner break the will. In July at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the fund, over ninety former American scholars discussed the amendment.

According to the amended will, the two best candidates in each state will appear before their district committee, which each state will select the four best of the twelve. The resulting four will represent the district at Oxford University. It is possible for one college or university to furnish all four men. According to the amendment, a student may spend his third year at Oxford, or at another British University, some years after his two at Oxford. With special arrangements, he may spend the third year in any country other than his own.

A number of the provisions remain the same. The yearly stipend of four hundred pounds has not been changed. The general individual qualifications have not been changed. A prospective Rhodes man, representing the United States, must be a citizen of the United States with a five-year domicile, must be unmarried, must have finished his sophomore year in an accredited college or university, and must have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday by October 1 of the year for which he is selected.

Annual Pharmacy Scholarship And Prizes Reward Excellence

Annually eight awards are given to the students in the pharmacy school who do the best work during the previous year. These awards are given in an attempt to encourage good work among the students as well as to benefit those who are sometimes unable to meet their expenses.

The Bradham prize, offered by C. D. Bradham, of New Bern, is given to the student making the highest general average during the three years' study leading to the degree of Ph.G. The Lehn and Fink gold medal is given annually for excellence in research work.

Besides these two prizes, six scholarships are given. The Howell scholarship of $60 is given for good work during the second year of the pharmacy school. Three scholarships of $75 each are given by H. S. Richardson, of Greensboro, to members of the first, second, and third year classes for excellent marks in scholarship.

Another scholarship of $75 is awarded to a deserving student who will be selected by the dean of the pharmacy school and the donor. This is known as the Council Scholarship.

The Fairchild Scholarship given by S. W. Fairchild of New York City to the high school graduates of the United States who wish to follow pharmacy as a vocation. This scholarship of $300 is awarded on the basis of a competitive examination given to candidates who are high school graduates and who have successfully finished their first year's work in a school or college of pharmacy or department of pharmacy of a university which is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Debaters Will Try For Places on Team

The regular meeting of the debate squad in Murphey 201 tonight at 7:30, will be devoted to try-outs for the contest with State College on November 20 and December 9. This will be a dual debate with both schools upholding each side of the question.

Since the debate team from the University of Cambridge has found it necessary to curtail its schedule it is possible that they will find it impossible to engage the University. For this reason, competition for places on the team which will compete against State is expected to be very heavy and keen.

Armistice Program

Armistice Day program will take place next Tuesday in Gerrard hall between the hours of 10:30 and 11:20. The speaker will be Dr. Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics. All eleven o'clock classes will begin at 11:30.

Bailey Leads in County

According to the results of the votes from two of the precincts of Orange county, Josiah W. Bailey is far in the lead of Congressman Pritchard. The final votes will be received soon and will be published in a later edition of the paper.

Draper Will Speak To Taylor Society

President B. A. Sieder announces that the Taylor Society will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in 103 Bingham hall. Mr. Ed S. Draper, a prominent engineer and land-scape architect of Charlotte, is to be the speaker of the occasion, and his topic is "Southern Textile Mill Village Planning." To illustrate his lecture, Mr. Draper will distribute photographs showing the conditions of certain villages before and after he assumed control. He has designed some of the most attractive mill villages in the South and has some very constructive ideas concerning the needs of mill workers in general.

The local branch is one of the few American student chapters of the Taylor Society, which is an international organization for the furtherance of the principles of scientific management.

POLITICS DEBATED BY PHI ASSEMBLY

Tuesday Night Meeting Given Over to Praise of National Democratic Party.

The discussion at the meeting of the Phi Assembly Tuesday evening took the form, for the most part, of praise for the national Democratic party. The bill tabled from the last meeting, Resolved: That the present business depression in the United States is a result of the high tariff, gave rise to an analysis of the primary doctrines of the two major parties in the United States. Many of the representatives denounced the high tariff as suicidal and unnecessary, but the Assembly was unwilling to go on record as holding it to be the direct and only cause of the economic depression.

The only other bill discussed during the session, Resolved: That in voting the party should be considered rather than the man, became a discussion of party principles. Representative Uzzell opposed the voter who would be an "independent," and lauded the party system. The bill was passed by a majority of one—24-23.

Representative Uzzell, committeeman appointed to confer with the Di Senate representation on the matter of the Mary D. Wright Debate, reported that the Senate had not chosen the subject. The Phi will choose the side when the Di makes its report.

Teachers Will Hear Bradshaw Talk On Freshman Troubles

The eighth annual convention of the north central district teachers of the State Education Association will meet in Raleigh Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of this week.

All of the general sessions will convene in Hugh Morson high school while the departmental programs are to meet in the Tabernacle Baptist church, Christ Episcopal church, and the Sir Walter hotel.

Several Chapel Hill high school instructors as well as those of the University are expected to attend. Dean Francis F. Bradshaw will address the county and city superintendents on "Handicaps That Hinder Freshmen Progress." A. K. King, teacher of history in the Chapel Hill high school, will also address a department.

PROCEEDS OF THE MESSIAH WILL GO TO COUNTY POOR

Benefit Performance To Be Given in Music Auditorium December 15.

Dr. Harold A. Dyer of the music department announces that the second performance of the "Messiah" will be given in the music auditorium on December 15. There will be a performance by the Chapel Hill community chorus, a quartet of professional soloists, and the university symphony orchestra. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will be at the organ, Mrs. A. S. Wheeler at the piano, and Dr. Dyer will direct.

When given last year on December 16, 1200 persons crowded the Methodist church, the largest assemblage that has ever gathered there. The executive committee of the community chorus, composed of George Lawrence, president; A. J. McHale, vice-president; Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, accompanist; Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, and Billy Hunt, voted to put on the performance this year in the interest of the poor of Orange County.

A small admission fee will charged, with the understanding that all who attend will be contributing directly to the charity fund of the county. The ticket sale will open December 1. The quartet of soloists will be announced at an early date.

The need for charity assistance is greater this year than last year due to the lack of employment. The chorus, numbering 125, voted unanimously to utilize this opportunity to assist the cause. None of the officers, nor anyone connected in any way with the chorus, receives any pay at all. The chorus has been practicing for the last three weeks in the music hall. This organization has retained the best of the vocal talent in the faculty and among the townspeople.

LEGION BENEFIT SHOWS WILL AID LOCAL CHARITY

The Chapel Hill Post No. 6 of the American Legion is sponsoring a movie to be given at the Carolina theatre Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, and again Sunday evening at nine o'clock. Mr. E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, has chosen a Ruth Chatterton picture as the offering. The evening performance has been set at nine o'clock so that the showing of the picture will not conflict with church services. As it is against the state law to charge admission on Sunday, a silver offering will be taken at the door.

The proceeds from the show will go to charity. As winter approaches, need for charity becomes greater and greater, and the American Legion hopes to acquire enough money to help needy persons in the township and county.

This movie on Sunday offers a splendid opportunity to the students of the University and the people of Chapel Hill to donate money to a worthy cause; the people who attend the show will derive enjoyment from two sources, first, they will enjoy a fine picture and secondly they will have the pleasure of giving. It is strongly urged that all for whom it is possible attend this show on Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, November 6, 1930

Playmakers Wise In Abandoning Tour

The decision of the Carolina Playmakers to abandon their annual northern tour because of financial depression throughout the country is a wise move. Such an undertaking would have been a financial gamble and just now no department of the University can well afford to gamble financially.

But aside from the financial risks involved the Playmakers are probably saving their future reputation by abandoning the tour. This season's bill of plays isn't up to what the Playmakers are capable of producing. Loretto Carroll Bailey's "Cloey" is the redeeming feature of the entire bill. And Mrs. Bailey is no longer a student. Nothing could be gained by exhibiting the present bill outside the family.

Of course, the Playmakers might resurrect some of Paul Green's earlier plays, but Mr. Green is now a playwright and these earlier attempts do not portray his true ability. "The No 'Count Boy" has been produced several times—and it is obvious that only skillful actors can portray the true merit of the play.

After all the business depression offers an excellent opportunity for the Playmakers to polish up their technique a little and to re-stock on plays.

Placing The Blame

The Phi Assembly Tuesday evening decided that the present high tariff is not the cause of the present business depression. Of course not. An effect cannot precede a cause, which statement needs no defense. But we do know the cause of the depression, and it is the cause of every depression. And that cause is man's eternal and thoroughly lovable optimism.

You can teach mortals lots of things, but you cannot teach them to grow up. The grown-up, if there were such a thing (there is not), would profit by his experiences. He would never do the same thing twice. But he would become a pessimist. The world is inhabited by a lot of children—some three hundred billion of them. In some ways the children are precocious; in most ways they are grown-up. But they are still children in that they will always have a blind faith in a Santa Claus who will give them something for nothing.

In other words, a man will speculate and speculate again. He will lose and lose again. And then the next generation will speculate and lose. About every twenty years there is a depression. And there always will be depressions, just as long as human nature is optimistic enough to believe it can speculate and get something for nothing.—V. A. D.

NEW PLAY BILL IS PLAYMAKERS TWENTY-SEVENTH

(Continued from page one)

cerned with an incident, with the real characters of which the author had close association.

The next and last bill on the program s a farce of Mississippi folk people, written by Arthur Palmer Hudson, a native of that state. With this play Mr. Hudson has conclusively shown that he knows how to turn a simple folk ballad into a highly amusing and hilarious comedy.

The program is as follows:

Samuel Hinkle, Fireman—By Joseph Philip Fox.

The characters:

Samuel Hinkle, Robert Oscar Ludeman; Mrs. Hinkle, Evelyn Brickman; Zeke Hinkle, the son, James S. Queen; Mr. Betts, Evan James Vaughan; Mrs. Betts, Mary Griffith; Abe Kitteridge, Mrs. Hinkle's brother, Gilbert Stamper.

Scene: The sitting room of Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle's home in a small New England village.

Time: A September evening, just after supper.

Robert Proctor, assistant stage manager for this play.

"Cloey."—By Loretto Carroll Bailey.

The characters:

Mrs. Motsinger, Marion Tatum; Cloey, her niece, Mary Ewart; Joseph Hall, a book agent, Joseph Fox; Gracie, a child from next door, Elizabeth Perrow.

Scene: The living-room of Mrs. Motsinger's home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Time: Near sunset of a day in early March, twenty years ago.

Thomas White, assistant stage manager for this play.

"Git Up an' Bar the Door"—By Arthur Palmer Hudson.

The characters:

Burrus Stubb, a Mississippi hill farmer, Charles Elledge; Jenny, his wife, Bess Jones Winburn; Pink Nolan, Tol Nolan, Jack Nolan, the Noaln Gang, Kent, Creuser, Peter Henderson, Lubin Leggett; Rett Parsons, a neighbor, Marjorie Good.

Scene: The kitchen of a simple farmhouse in the hills of central Mississippi.

Time: Thirty years ago, about sunset of a November day.

Irene Fussler, assistant director; Pattie Jordan, assistant stage manager for this play.

Investigators find that milk can be kept in cold storage indefinitely. That's the way a lot of the milk of human kindness is kept.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Thirty-Three Extension Classes Organized With 1,527 Enrollment

The University extension division has just completed the organization of extension classes for the fall term, according to R. M. Grumman, director. Three or four additional classes will probably be organized within the next few days. To date there are sixty-three classes, organized in thirty-three centers throughout the state, with a total registration of 1,527.

Most of the extension class students are school teachers who are working for college credit and for credit to be applied toward raising or renewing their teaching certificates. The courses offered in the extension classes, therefore, are largely professional courses in education, and contribute directly to the training of teachers who are in service. A number of content courses are being offered this year.

Dr. W. J. McKee, professor of education, is in charge of this program of the division, and it is chiefly through his efforts and professional leadership that a sound program of in-service teacher training has been worked out for the state. The University conducts the largest work of this kind for teachers to be found in the entire country.

The members of the extension teaching staff and their centers follow: Dr. W. J. McKee, Fayetteville, Nashville, Whiteville, Vass; Dr. R. W. Morrison, Asheville, Hendersonville, Marshall, Waynesville; Dr. George Howard, Tarboro, Washington, Williamston; Miss Cecilia Bason, Clinton and Faison; Mrs. Grace P. Woodman, Graham, and two other centers to be organized;

Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, Lumberton, Red Springs, Rockingham; Leroy Jackson, Forest City, Shelby, Spruce Pine; Miss Gladys Angel, Wadesboro, Albemarle, Monroe; Edwin M. Steckel, Gastonia.

Residence members of the faculty teaching extension classes are as follows: L. M. Brooks, W. E. Caldwell, S. H. Hobbs, Jr., Miss Sallie B. Marks, H. D. Meyer, E. R. Mosher, and R. H. Sherill.

SCHWENNING PAYS VISIT TO MILLS

Dr. Schwenning, who teaches management courses in the school of commerce, spent last Monday in Camden, S. C., as the guest of H. P. Kendall, president of the Kendall Co. He was inspecting the scientifically managed Waterlee Mills—one of nine units of this company, five of which are in the south. Mr. Kendall was a friend of Mr. F. W. Taylor, and was long ago cognigant of the virtue of his methods. The Kendall mills are proof that they are really practical, since none of them were touched by the present depression and strikes.

Dr. Schwenning found not only the mill itself but the mill village also of interest. The village is truy a model one. It has all modern scientific improvements, democratic control, and roomily spaced houses on winding, irregular streets.

MacDowell's Work Discussed By Club

The music department of the Community Club met in room 3 of the music building yesterday at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. G. H. Lawrence, who was in charge of the meeting, sketched the early history of music in America and discussed the works of Edward MacDowell.

A program of MacDowell's compositions was then presented. Some pieces from the smaller suites for the piano were played by Mrs. P. H. Winston, Miss Henrietta Smedes, and Mrs. T. S. McCorkle. The first movement from the Celtic Sonata was on the Ampico piano.

Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, accompanied by Miss Brown, sang a group of songs for soprano, and Mrs. G. A. Harrer, a group of contralto.

This meeting began a series on different phases of Aemrican music. Among the programs there will be some on Negro music, American Indian music, and modern orchestral compositions.

Meeting Changed

The Garden Club will meet in Davie hall on Tuesday, November 25, at three thirty o'clock instead of November 12, as was announced yesterday in the program of the Community Club departmental meetings.

Jimmy Gerard's list of fifty-nine rulers of the United States was an awful flop because it didn't name a single janitor.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

PLAYMAKER WORK INFLUENCES NEW BROOKLYN GROUP

In the current issue of *The New Republic,* there is a mute testimonial to the work of the Carolina Playmakers. It is in the form of a letter to the editor of that weekly journal of opinion, and it shows that repercussions of Prof. Koch's work are being felt in the wilderness inhabited by the Philistines of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The communication was signed by an alumnus of this university, class of 1930. It follows:

Sir: A little theatre group is being formed to operate on a small, intimate scale. It is purely uncommercial in scope and will emphasize the literary rather than the dramatic. Anyone interested in joining should write me at 700 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn.

Signed: *Milton Greenblatt.*

No chapel was held yesterday morning.

Kiwanians Select Officers for 1931

Coincident with election day the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club held its annual election of officers for 1931 at the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday evening in the Baptist church.

The officers elected were O. F. Richardson, president; E. J. Sawyer, district trustee; W. O. Sparrow, treasurer; T. S. Howard was appointed to continue as secretary.

The members of the board of directors are Dr. J. P. Jones, Allan Koontz, Giles Wood, G. H. Paulsen, Bernice Fitch, John Umstead and C. A. Hoyle. R. M. Grumman, the retiring president, will also continue as a member of the board.

The club will observe Armistice Day next Tuesday evening with a special program.

Expert on Sleep Here for Lecture

Tonight at eight o'clock at Phillips hall, Dr. H. M. Johnson of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, of Pittsburgh, will deliver a lecture on the psychological experiments on the nature of sleep.

Dr. Johnson received his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins and was associated with the U. S. army during the World War as a psychological examiner of aviators. He has been professor of psy- and has been recently connected with the Nela laboratories of the National Electric Lamp Association as a research associate.

Many articles by Dr. Johnson's have been published in Harper's magazine as well as the more technical journals concerning his results with psychological experiments on sleep. His results have been of much interest to the public lately and especially so to the psychologists.

Dr. Johnson comes by a special arrangement between the University and Dr. H. W. Crane of the psychology department.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Arthur M. Jordan is giving a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Kate Graham and Mrs. J. V. Jordan, her mother-in-law. Mrs. N. W. Walker and Mrs. H. W. Odum will aid her in receiving guests.

The ladies who will assist Mrs. Jordan are: Mrs. N. B. Adams, Mrs. English Bagby, Mrs. G. M. Braune, Mrs. Collier Cobb, Sr., Mrs. H. F. Comer, Mrs. Donald Coney, Mrs. C. E. Erickson, Mrs. Hugo Giduz, Miss Margaret Jordan, the hostess' daughter, Mrs. E. W. Knight, Mrs. S. E. Leavitt, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Mrs. H. D. Meyer, Mrs. B. R. Mosher, Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, Mrs. C. E. Preston, and Mrs. W. F. Prouty.

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Carolina And State Play Here Tomorrow

Date For Game Moved Up To Avoid Conflict With Duke-Kentucky

FOUR TAR HEEL ELEVENS WORK IN SCRIMMAGES

Changing of Date for Game with State College Makes Stiff Workout Necessary.

FIRST PRACTICE OF WEEK

Squad Given Rest Monday and Bad Weather Hindered the Workout Tuesday.

The Carolina-State football game, originally scheduled to be played here Saturday, has been moved up to Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to avoid conflict with the Duke-Kentucky game in Durham Saturday afternoon.

The change comes in response to the wishes of the four institutions and of football fans who want to see both games. Kentucky, traveling a long distance, couldn't be asked to make a Friday date, but Carolina and State, both home institutions, finally found it possible to get together.

The change came late due to the fact that both institutions have rulings that no athletic contest can be played during classroom hours. Special faculty permission had to be secured at both Carolina and State, with provision for adjustment of classes by departments, so the students will lose no time from their studies.

Hard Work Yesterday

Four varsity elevens scrimmaged yesterday afternoon on Emerson and the freshmen fields for more than an hour in the only hard workout for the team before the Carolina-N. C. State game here tomorrow.

Coach Collins had given the varsity a day of rest Monday after the hard game with Tech and only light work was in order Tuesday, so when it was announced yesterday that the day for the State game had been changed, it was necessary for the Tar Heel coaches to hold a long and stiff workout for the whole squad.

Following the scrimmage the elevens ran signals up and down the field to top off the afternoon's work, Coach Collins is placing particular emphasis on offense this week to get the scoring punch in form.

The extensive work yesterday was carried on with Coaches Collins, Cerney, Fetzer, Sapp, and Farris directing the various teams. The lineup of the "first 33" was different from any lineup in previous games, so it was difficult to determine which eleven was first, second or third.

The first team to scrimmage during the afternoon worked on Emerson field against a freshman eleven on driving over touchdowns from the 10 and 15-yard lines by straight line plays. The freshmen held them for downs on several occasions, but the varsity was able to make many scores during the session. Chandler and Slusser did most of the ball carrying for this outfit.

The lineup was: Brown and Walker, ends; McDade and Thompson, tackles; Blackwood and Fysal, guards; Wyrick, quarterback; Chandler and Slusser, halfbacks; and McCaskill and House, fullbacks.

Jim Magner looked better in practice yesterday than he has in several weeks, carrying the ball over the goal four times

(Continued on last page)

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Well, how did that line look last Saturday? Stacked up against a forward wall that would have qualified for any beef trust—and remember, it wasn't all beef, for Maree and Speer have often been mentioned for all-American honors, and Brooke and Jones will be this year—the Tar Heel linesmen seemed, to the writer, at least, to put up about as creditable an exhibition of line play as has been seen in Chapel Hill in the last two years. It is true that Tech outgained the Tar Heels on running plays, but it was well nigh impossible to stop that gargantuan array of backs, led by the bull-like rushes of Hart, Strickland and "Sugar" Cain—golly, what a large stalk he was! One of the greatest improvements was the solidity of the line on kicks and pass plays. Shorty Branch was given plenty of time to get off his kicks, and Jim Magner had lots of time to pick out his men to throw passes to—and how he did throw them!

* * *

One hears about talk of dissatisfaction with the progress of the team. Any man with the slightest iota of football brain knows that last Saturday's Tar Heels did not remotely resemble the Carolina team that was held to a 13-7 score by Wake Forest. Georgia Tech played on the field a team generally rated superior to that of last year, which Carolina defeated 18-7. Carolina admittedly was not quite as good as in 1929, but who in the world expects a college to have one of the best teams in the country every year? Even Rockne at Notre Dame has his lean and sallow seasons, and Knute is now generally conceded to be the Dean of American football coaches. One wonders how much football the Charlotte sports writer who forecast Coach Collins' withdrawal knows, and how closely he is connected with the situation at Chapel Hill as it now stands, among faculty, student body, and alumni? One also wonders if said writer may not have friends among the alumni who desire to see the demise of Collins, and takes it upon himself to state their viewpoint as that of everyone?

The student body of U. N. C. is behind Coach Collins to the last man, and may all tiresome, trouble-making meddlers keep their hands off the athletic situation at the Hill!

Athletic Notices

Tennis Schedule Changes

Mac Gray, intramural official, announces the following changes and additions to the intramural tennis schedule, because of the fact that rain has interfered with the playing of the games.

THURSDAY

3:30—Kappa Sigma vs S. E.; Pi Kappa Alpha vs S. P. E.

4:30—Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Phi; Delta Psi vs Phi Kappa Sigma.

FRIDAY

3:30—New Dorms vs Old East; A. T. O. vs T. E. P.

4:30—Manly vs Graham; Everett vs Question Marks.

State College Backfield Threats



J.G. "SPARKY" ADAMS N.C. STATE WOLFPACK



F.T. "DINK" DELLINGER N.C. STATE WOLFPACK



CHARLES "JEFF" JEFFREY



"SNOOZY" MORRIS



HARVEY "HANK" McLAWHORN

When State College comes here for the game with the Tar Heels they will present a backfield which is composed mostly of new material. They, however have "Sparky" Adams back this year. It will be remembered that Adams was star quarterback on the 1927 championship Wolfpack. "Snoozy" Morris and Hank McLawhorn are playing their first year on the varsity. Jeffrey and Dellinger are letter men and sophomores.

CATAWBA LEADS N. S. CONFERENCE

Charlie Moran's Indians Continue March Toward Title With Elon Runner-up.

Guilford College, Nov. 5.—As a result of the games over the past week-end within the realm of the North State conference, Catawba is standing out head and shoulders over the rest of the crowd as leading contender for the first championship of this newly formed organization.

Charlie Moran's team up at Salisbury seems to have undergone a complete metamorphosis since he took over the reins at the close of the major league baseball season and due to their hard fought victory over Lenoir Rhyne now seem headed for a clean sweep of the ranks of the small colleges.

Thanks to the work of a mighty fullback, one Pete Williams, Catawba is now the only team eligible for the championship boasting a clean slate. Williams with his Elon cohorts played inspired football to beat John Anderson's Quakers in a night game Friday.

Williams, in his great personal triumph over the Quakers added 12 points to his total which now stands at 45, far ahead of Cheek, of Guilford, who is next with 24. Zaengle, Catawba's scoring threat, made two against Lenoir Rhyne to bring his total up to 18.

Standings of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Catawba	3	0	1	1.000
Elon	2	1	0	.666
Lenoir Rhyne	1	1	0	.500
Guilford	1	1	0	.500
High Point	1	1	0	.500
A. C. C.	0	6	0	.000

One of the new courses on the curriculum of the University of California is one on investments. The students will learn how to invest money in the stock market without taking too big a loss.

Secret Practices Being Held During Week By Wolfpack

Raleigh, Nov. 5—The North Carolina State football team went through a secret practice today for its game with the University of North Carolina, Friday at Chapel Hill.

Head Coach Ray Sermon used practically every man on the squad in the scrimmage.

Only one change was made in the regular team, Bob Cook, replacing Hank McLawhorn in the backfield.

Secret practices will be conducted every day this week.

YEOMANS COMES BACK TO SQUAD

The hopes of Carolina's tennis team to sweep through all their opponents next year were bolstered up recently with the announcement of Coach John F. Kenfield that Ed Yeomans has been reinstated on the team.

The return of Yeomans to the team comes as an agreeable surprise as he ranks high in collegiate tennis circles. He was runner-up to Wilmer Hines last week in the mid-southern open tourney at Pinehurst; he won the Washington, D. C., championship two years ago; and in 1929 annexed the North Carolina Collegiate singles title. As this is his last year in Chapel Hill, he is fighting hard to play the best tennis of his career, and his opponents the following spring are expected to suffer heavily at his hands.

The team travels to Charlottesville, Virginia, in about three weeks to avenge its defeat at the hands of the Virginians last fall. Predictions point to a certain victory for the Tar Heel net men, and some go so far as to predict a washout for the home team. They give as their reason the lineup of Hines, Yeomans, Wright, Liskin, Hendlin, Abels, and Graham.

CROSS COUNTRY PLANS CHANGED

Duke and Carolina Harriers Meet in Stadium Saturday at Eleven O'clock.

Coach Ranson's boys are working out in earnest for the coming meet with Duke University Saturday, November 8, in Durham. Naturally enough, the intermittent rains during the first of the week have slowed workouts up a trifle, but the hill and dalers have since been on the grind, and in a great big way.

As was generally thought, the meet was to have been staged during the Kentucky-Duke football game, with the finish being timed to occur at the half. Now, according to official notice, the time of the contest is to be at eleven o'clock in the morning at the Duke athletic field.

The Blue Devil turf-pounders have engaged in two matches so far this season, competing with

(Continued on page four)

FLORIDA EXPECTS TO UPSET 'BAMA AS IT DID IN '23

Tulane Continues Preparations for Game With Auburn Plainsmen.

GEORGIA VERSUS N. Y. U.

Bulldogs Entrain for New York This Morning After Learning Opponents' Plays.

Back in 1923 a Florida team rose to its heights to stop the first Southern conference championship surge of Alabama's Crimson Tide under Wallace Wade.

Now, seven years later, in his valedictory at Tuscaloosa, Wade finds this same determined Florida eleven blocking his path to another championship.

During the interim Wade's Crimson legions marched to Dixie conference championships

(Continued on page four)

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A picture of intense drama, striking beauty and touching sentiment—truly one of the great films of the screen.



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Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



FRESHMAN LINE SHOWS UP WELL

Stiff Scrimmage Yesterday in Preparation for Blue Imp Tilt.

After a comparatively easy week so far, the freshman squad was sent through a stiff, rugged workout yesterday. They are busy priming for the coming game with the highly touted Blue Imps of Duke. The game is to be played next Tuesday in Durham and is expected to be even more interesting and exciting than the one the two freshman teams played last year. Each team has its group of individual stars and the question comes down to which team can work together more. Although the Tar Babies have nowhere as impressive a record as the Blue Imps, they can be counted on to offer stubborn opposition and possibly come home with the vicotry.

The fact that everyone is working hard for the coming game was proved yesterday by the way the team that was scrimmaging the varsity came back after a rather bad start and threw the hard running Tar Heel backs for losses repeatedly. The defensive work of the freshman team that went against the varsity yesterday was outstanding. It was only with difficulty that the Tar Heels could put the ball over from the ten yard line. The lanky Strickland at left tackle, fighting desperately for a chance to start the Duke game, broke through many times and, with his long arms, cut down the runner. Jones, the left end, was in there making some fine tackles and breaking up the varsity interference as well. Blythe, a newcomer at right guard, played a very creditable game, as did Gardner and Crané, at center and right tackle respectively.

Behind the line Hackney was in on every play. His backing up of the forward wall was excellent. Many times he was up on the line of scrimmage like a flash and stopping the runner whose interference had been spilled, Whitener, Hackney's running mate, was doing the same thing. They both played very well. The whole freshman backfield was so anxious to stop the varsity rushes that they entirely neglected their pass defense.

Coach Enright had no comment to make after the play except to remark that his defense was good, very good in fact, but that the offense was weak. The reason the running attack is weak is that no time has been available for the perfecting of one. The squad is always called upon to help the varsity and in these numerous scrimmages it only gets a chance to show its defense ability. However, a week is left before the Duke game and the coaches will work hard on their attack between now and then.

There are still quite a number of injuries that are keeping several men out of active play. Weisker, backfield ace, is still out with his lame knee, but he expects to be ready Tuesday. McIver and Barclay, regular guards are still resting their injuries. Shore, another guard who shows great promise, is out also but is to be back soon.

The first Tar Baby team that put up such a good defensive game yesterday, was composed of: Adair and Jones, ends; Crane and Strickland, tackles; Blythe and Matheson, guards; Gardner, center; Woolen, Phipps and Hackney were in the backfield. As will be noticed there are several new faces in this lineup, and the regulars who have been forced to remain idle will have to work hard to get their positions back if they want to play against the Blue Imps.

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

With a splash that deluged the hopes of thousands of grid fans about the country, last Saturday's football dope bucket overturned to spill out some of the most startling upsets that Old King Football has seen in several moons. No less than seventeen major ties were recorded, at least ten of them reversing forecasts of lop sided scores.

An alert N. Y. U. eleven with ragged formations and a makeshift lineup toppled Carnegie Tech, conquerors of Georgia Tech and several similarly powerful teams, to the merry tune of 20 to 7.

While this was going on, in another part of the country Columbia registered an astounding defeat over Cornell, ten to seven, upsetting a team that was favored to win by a handful of touchdowns. Not far away, Dartmouth and Yale fought into the dusk of a long New England evening vainly trying to score. Fordham, the only team in the country to travel thus far with an uncrossed goal was scored upon by a grim fighting group of mountaineers from West Virginia. Although the West Virginians were unable to down the strong New Yorkers, a safety scored in the early moments of the game broke Fordham's perfect record, 18 to 2.

Down in Savannah, the capable Jack the Ripper Roberts ripped and tore his way through a stubborn Florida line but was stopped repeatedly from scoring. The game ended Georgia 0, Florida 0, a game that Georgia should have taken hands up.

In Dixie, Alabama, our pick to win the conference, defeated Kentucky 19 to 0, eliminating a stubborn contender for southern honors.

It was certainly a hectic day for the football caster, and a worse one for several dozen coaches. With a number of big battles scheduled for this Saturday, footballdom in general is hoping and praying for a less disastrous week-end.

Carolina's' game here with State will fail to held the limelight as much as the Kentucky-Duke encounter at Durham. Beaten once, both teams will meet in a "consolation" battle, but one which may have some effect on the southern conference should Alabama and Georgia both fall before the consummation of the season. Although Kentucky seems to have the edge, we could hope for nothing better than a Blue Devil victory. Duke, upon whom has fallen the brunt of flashing the name of North Carolina football over the country this season would profit in national circles should they upset the invaders. And then, too, Kentucky would be just another scalp on Carolina's belt if we figure the results of a little game on December 6 correctly.

A. I. E. E. To See Movie

The local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet on Thursday night at 7:15. The program will consist of the motion picture, "The Single Ridge," a film which shows the process of cable manufacture. All members of the branch are urged to be present and visitors are invited. The meeting will be held in the physics lecture room, Phillips hall.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Cecil "Stumpy" Longest of Beaufort, N. C.

Epsilon Phi Delta

The Epsilon Phi Delta cosmopolitan club meets tonight in the lobby of the Y building at nine o'clock tonight.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Sigma Zeta Gets 6-0 Win

Sigma Zeta defeated the Chi Phi's by a score of 6-0 when Edwards, Sigma Zeta back, intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards for a touchdown behind good interference by Alston.

A.T.O.'s Defeat Sigma Nu's

In the most important and by far the most thrilling game of the afternoon, the A.T.O.'s defeated the Sigma Nu's by a score of 8-7 in first downs, after the Sigma Nu's had tied the score at 6-6 on a long pass to Dameron behind the goal. The extra point was declared illegal as Dameron caught the ball in the end zone. The A.T.O.'s score came when an attempted pass fell into the arms of McLaughlin, much to his surprise. He hesitated for a few seconds and then amid the shouts of his teammates ran across the goal for the A.T.O. touchdown. This win leaves the D.K.E.'s and A.T.O.'s tied for top place with four wins and no defeats, and leaves the Phi Gam's and Beta's tied for second with three wins and no defeats each

S.A.E.'s Forfeit

The Delta Psi's went up a notch in the intramural standings to tie for second place when the S.A.E.'s failed to appear for their game with the former.

Sigma Phi Sigma Wins

The Sigma Phi Sigma's defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha's by a score of 13-0 yesterday afternoon.

Theta Chi Defeats Chi Psi

The Theta Chi's defeated the Chi Psi's by a score of 20-6. At no time was the outcome uncertain.

Phi Delta Wins First

The Phi Delta Theta's defeated the Pi Kappa Phi's for their first win of this season. This game left the Pi Kappa Phi's in undisputed possession of the cellar with no wins and seven defeats. Tucker's fifty yard run for a touchdown after intercepting a pass was the high spot of the game. Fonvelle and Brower scored the other touchdowns for the Phi Delts.

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

3:30 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Question Marks vs. Old East; (3) Mangum vs. Graham (G).

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi; (2) New Dorms vs. Lewis (J); (3) Aycock (F) vs. Carr.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Manly; (2) ZeZta Beta Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (3) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Phi Phi Epsilon.

CROSS COUNTRY PLANS CHANGED

(Continued from page three)

the Navy, and Washington and Lee University. The Duke boys unfortunately "caught" the worst end of each meet, losing to the above-mentioned schools by decisive margins. From rumblings over the Duke campus, it is understood that they are planning to take the boys from the "Hill" into camp, as they have had quite enough of the smaller end of things in a cross-country way.

Heizer, a steady, flashy, consistent runner is the best bet of the Methodists. As captain of the Duke squad, a great amount of confidence is placed in him by his classmates, to win for their Alma Mater this coming Saturday, and the boys of the Blue and White are cautioned to watch him.

As a matter of history, Duke is one of the two teams to defeat Carolina in a dual meet within recent years. In 1928, before Duke entered the Southern Conference, the Devils won a meet participated in by both the varsity and freshman teams. Carolina won the Southern Conference tournament the same year in spite of the loss to Duke, as the Blue Devils were not a contender in the race for conference honors. Carolina came back strong last year to pile up a 21-39 win on the Imps in their annual meet. The freshman squad from the "Hill" repeated with a convincing win the same day, winning 23-33. (Low score winning.)

When the boys from the two institutions lineup for the crack of the pistol which will start the meet, only two old Carolina men will be in the Blue and White ranks. These men are Captain Cliff Baucom and Jack Farris. Meade, the boy who won the cake race this year will be shape for the meet Saturday, and will lend a decided amount of strength to the Tar Heels. The other men who will likely run against Duke are: Jensen, Jones, Cordle, Hubbard, Lumpkin, Pratt and Watkins.

FOUR TAR HEEL ELEVENS WORK IN SCRIMMAGES

(Continued from page three)

during a regular scrimmage with another freshman team on the yearling field. The play of this outfit was very good and the Tar Babies were unable to make any noticeable gains on offense. McNeill and Daniel, fullback and halfback respectively, also showed up well in the scrimmage. McNeill intercepted a freshman pass and ran some thirty yards before being downed.

On this eleven were: Parsley and Davis, ends; Rose and Hodges, tackles; Newcombe and McIver, guards; Koehl, center; Moore, quarterback; Magner and Daniel, halfbacks; and McNeill, fullback.

Gilbreath, center; Philpitt and Dunavant; guards; Cowper and Crew, tackles; Bridgers and Nichols, ends; Patterson, quarterback; Maus and Erickson, halves; and Houston, fullback worked against the frosh on Emerson field after the first outfit retired. Maus and Erickson hit their stride in this session and took the ball across the goal several times.

Line play throughout the afternoon was not up to the standard of the performance in the Georgia Tech game, but they opened up enough holes for the backs to rip off long gains during the afternoon.

The last eleven to get into the scrimmage of the afternoon was composed of Henry and Alexander, ends; Daniels and Smith, tackles; Kerr and Oliverio, guards; Allen, center; Ferrebee, quarterback; Frazier and Croom halfbacks; and Thompson, fullback.

FLORIDA EXPECTS TO UPSET 'BAMA AS IT DID IN '23

(Continued from page three)

in 1924, 1925 and 1926 and represented the south in the California Rose Bowl in 1925 and 1926.

Florida was the first conference team to defeat Alabama in 1927 after the long string of victories. The past two years have seen Alabama drop from the top and yet remain always a threat and 1930 finds the "Big Red" team challenging for the front position again.

In the five games played between the teams since the conference was organized in 1921, Florida has won three and lost two.

Florida displayed great defensive strength by holding Georgia's ripping backs to a scoreless tie last week and it's no secret that Coach Charles Bachman plans to play the same defensive game against the Tide.

Tulane continued its preparation for Auburn today with a thorough workout. Although not taking the Plainsmen lightly, Coach Bernie Bierman admittedly is pointing his charges for the make or break affairs with Georgia the following week.

Georgia worked out against N. Y. University formations in the next to last practice before the Bulldogs entrain this morning for the metropolis. Coach Harry Mehre looks upon this game as even harder than the Yale engagement.

Both Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Dan McGurgin, of Vanderbilt, have intimated they will present changed lineups as these teams meet on Grant field in Atlanta Saturday. Quarterback Dunlap is definitely out of the Tech lineup while McGugin plans several shifts in the Vanderbilt line.

Duke with five straight victories since its early season defeat by South Carolina, hopes to continue its winning ways against Kentucky at Durham. Coach Jimmie Dehart regards the Kentucky game as the hardest of his schedule and is working over time preparing his men for the Wildcats.

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KENAN STADIUM—2:30

The Daily Tar Heel

NEW FOLK PLAYS
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
8:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930 | NUMBER 43

HOLY GRAIL WILL SPONSOR SECOND DANCE OF SERIES

Trio of Dances for Fall Quarter Have Been Scheduled.

The Order of the Grail will offer its second dance of the current season tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The dance will begin at nine o'clock lasting through twelve. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Ty Sawyer's Buccaneers.

The first Grail dance was given October 28. Three dances were scheduled for this quarter. The third one will be given December 6 after the Carolina-Duke game. The Grail made every effort to give a dance after the Tech game, but because of the precedent established by the German Club and the Faculty Committee, no dances can be given on the Hill after the home-coming game.

Regular German Club regulations will be in effect at the dance tomorrow night, violations of these rules are to be punished. Freshmen are reminded by the German Club committee that they will not be allowed to attend. All men found guilty of violating this rule will not be permitted to attend Grail dances during their sophomore year.

The gym will decorated in the University colors. Accomodations are being planned for a large crowd, as there will be two football games in this vicinity this week-end—the Carolina-State game and the Duke-Kentucky game in Durham. Chaperones have been selected for the dance.

EPISCOPAL HEAD BANQUETS CHOIR

The Reverend and Mrs. Alfred S. Lawrence honored the choir of the Chapel of the Cross Wednesday night at supper served in the parish house at 6:30.

Following a three course dinner, the Reverend Mr. Lawrence made a short talk in which he expressed his gratitude for the faithful service the organization has rendered during the past few months. Several members rendered musical selections. Mrs. C. T. Murchison, accompanied by U. T. Holmes, Jr., at the piano, sang two classical songs. Holmes then played and sang two Italian songs. Lawrence followed with two comical selections on the piano. Kennedy, organist of the church, accompanied Mrs. L. C. MacKinney in two pieces. This program finished the choir sang several old favorites.

Graham Ill

Mr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, is under treatment at Watts hospital in Durham preparatory to an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Graham was brought to the hospital yesterday afternoon, and his physician stated tonight that the operation will probably be performed as soon as his condition warrants it.

Mr. Graham has been a chronic sufferer from appendicitis for some time, it is stated, and his condition is not serious. He was still held for observation Thursday.

DEAN DELEGATE TO Y CONVENTION

Bradshaw Visits Addison Hibbard at Northwestern While On Trip.

F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, attended the national convention of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago October 27. Delegates from the entire country met at this convention to discuss problems confronting the Y. M. C. A. movement. The statistics of the organization show that there are 1,442 associations, a membership of 1,034,019 persons, and $230,063,700 worth of property owned by the Association that is over and above debt. The budget for the next year was set at $2,375,000.

Some of the men who attended this conference are: George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University; Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College; Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, professor of Sociology at Syracuse University; Rees Edgar Tulloss, president of Wittenberg College; Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin College; W. J. Hutchins, president of Berea College; Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr; Dr. Robert E. Speer; Professor A. Z. Mann of Garrett Biblical Institute, and Dr. Erich Stange, General Secretary of the German National Council of Y. M. C. A's.

The officers elected are: President, Francis S. Harmon, lawyer, editor; first vice president, Arthur L. Webster, merchant; second vice president, Peter Cantline, lawyer; third vice president, T. S. Reed; fourth vice president, Frank S. Bayley, lawyer.

While on the trip Dean Bradshaw visited Addison Hibbard, former Dean of the School of Liberal Arts at the University of North Carolina and now Dean of the School of Arts Sciences at Northwestern University.

RELATIONS GROUP GETS UNDER WAY

Committee of Nine Faculty Men And Students Considers Plans.

A committee consisting of nine faculty and ten student members met at the Y Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for the Human Relations Institute which will be conducted at the University during the winter quarter. The members of the committee are respectively: Beverly Moore, chairman, E. R. Hamer, Noah Goodridge, J. C. Eagles, W. M. Albright, J. A. Lang, Jack Dungan, W. C. Dunn, W. H. Yarborough, and H. N. Patterson from the student body; the faculty is represented by F. P. Graham, H. W. Odum, D. D. Carroll, F. F. Bradshaw, E. W. Knight, R. B. House, K. C. Frazer, H. D. Heyer, and W. D. Moss.

The committee discussed a probable program and divided the Institute which will continue for six days into three divisions. These three general fiields are political, social, and economic relations. An effort will be made to secure the outstanding men in each of these fields to present a particular phase in each of the above mentioned fields.

The committee will meet each Wednesday afternoon until further notice.

Afternoon Classes and Labs Canceled

The Athletic Council recommended that the State game be played on Friday to avoid conflict with the game at Duke. The State College authorities approved the change. Accordingly the dean of the college, acting under instructions from the President, consulted the departments which the schedule shows are chiefly involved. With the consent of these departments the President decided to suspend all classes and laboratories for Friday afternoon as an expression of courtesy to Duke and her guest, the University of Kentucky.

Glee Club Members' Enthusiasm Forecasts Very Successful Year

By Robert Novins

With one hundred and fifty candidates out for the Glee Club prospects for a successful season seem very bright to the officials of the organization. Twenty-six of the thirty varsity members of last year's southern champions club have returned. The remainder of the squad is composed of new students and a few of last year's members who failed to make the varsity. The best talent in years has been discovered in this new group and everyone is expected to put up a hard fight for a place on the varsity.

The intense enthusiasm and interest manifested in the club predicts an extremely successful year, officials say. Members of the club attend every meeting, conserve their voices, and follow a training almost as strict as that of the football team, and there is absolute co-ordination and harmony existing among the members and the director of the club.

In the past the Glee Club members have followed the instructions and suggestions of Professor H. S. Dyer so well that at the end of the year they have practically received a year's voice training.

The Glee Club is one of the very few North Carolina activities that draws as its members students from every department of the University.

Last year's Glee Club was considered the best that the University has ever produced. It won first honors at the southern inter-collegiate Glee Club contest at Greenville, S. C., where 14 colleges participated. These colleges were scattered all over the Southeastern states from the University of Virginia on the north to the University of Florida on the south, and from the Atlantic Ocean on the east to the Universities of Alabama and Tennessee on the west. The club also placed in the National Glee Club contest at New York City.

The officers of the club have prepared an extensive program for the coming season and expect an enjoyable, profitable year.

PLAYMAKER BILL AGAIN HEADLINES STUDENT WRITERS

Local Organization Presents Three Plays of Middle Class Life By Students.

The Carolina Playmakers presented their first plays of this year last night in the Playmaker Theatre.

Three folk plays were given last evening. *Samuel Hinkle, Fireman,* a comedy of New England village life written by John Philip Fox, was presented first. The cast for this play was as follows: Samuel Hinkle, Robert Oscar Ludeman; Mrs. Hinkle, Evelyn Brickman; Zeke Hinkle, the son, James S. Queen; Mr. Betts, Evan James Vaughan; Mrs. Betts, Mary Griffith; Abe Kitteridge, Mrs. Hinkle's brother, Gibert Stamper.

The next play presented was *Cloey,* a romantic Carolina folk-play written by Loretto Carroll Bailey. The cast was composed of the following: Mrs. Motsinger, Mary Tatum; Cloey, her neice, Mary Ewart; Joseph Hall, a book agent, Joseph Fox; Gracie, a child from next door, Elizabeth Perrow.

The evening's performance was concluded with *Git Up an' Bar the Door,* a farce of Mississippi folk life writen by Arthur Palmer Hudson. The cast was: Burrus Stubb, a Mississippi hill farmer, Charles Elledge; Jenny,

(Continued on last page)

ANDREWS OFFERS HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR PRIZE SONG

Raleigh Alumnus Hopes to Stimulate Search for Suitable "Alma Mater."

A. B. Andrews, prominent Raleigh lawyer, has offered prizes amounting to one hundred-seventy-five dollars for the music and twenty-five for the words of a new Alma Mater. Manuscripts for competition should be submitted to the music department on or before December 1 for the words and on or before January 1 for music.

The words will be available to those wishing to submit musical compositions shortly after the contest closes. The competition is being sponsored by the *Alumni Review.*

The new song is not to replace *Hark the Sound,* but is to supplement it. Carolina needs an original song all her own and suitable for all occasions, for *Hark the Sound* is intercollegiate and belongs to several hundred schools and colleges over the country, according to local musicians.

The committe in charge of the contest is composed of J. M. Saunders, chairman, Secretary of the Alumni Association; W. H. Yarborough, editor of the Tar Heel; R. C. Greene, president of the Student Union; S. A. Lynch, Jr., president of the

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Reporters and City Editors

The office hours of the Daily Tar Heel for this afternoon are as follows: 1 to 2 o'clock and 5:30 to 7:30. All city editors scheduled for duty this afternoon will work during both periods. Reporters are required to cover their beats sometime during the day (not later than 6:30) and all failing to do so must present some reasonable excuse to the managing editor in advance.

SINCLAIR LEWIS AWARDED PRIZE

Winner of Nobel Prize Names Wolfe as America's Most Promising Author.

For the first time, the Nobel prize for literature was awarded this year to an American author in the person of Sinclair Lewis. This coveted award is worth about $47,000, and is given on the basis of the excellence in work—for the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency.

The creator of *Babbitt* turned down the Pulitzer award in 1926, given him for his book *Arrowhead,* but indicated that he would accept the Nobel prize because the latter is an international award with no strings attached. The Pulitzer prize, on the other hand, is for the American novel published during the year which best presents the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood. According to Lewis, this suggests not actual literary merit but an obedience to whatever code of good taste that may chance to be popular at the moment.

Lewis intends to support a well-known young American author and his family with the prize money, and allow his protege to continue his writings. For modesty's sake, he withheld the young author's name but said his initials are S. L.

The American author with the greatest future, according to Lewis, is Thomas Wolfe, graduate of the University of North Carolina, whose first book, *Look Homeward, Angel,* won him the Guggenheim scholarship last year.

Another American, Theodore Dreiser, was also considered by the Swedish Academy for the award, but the selection of Lewis was anticipated.

PHARMACY BOARD WILL MEET HERE

State Directors Will Conduct Examinations for Pharmacists On November 18.

The fall meeting of the North Carolina board of pharmacy will take place in Chapel Hill on November 18 to conduct examinations for applicants for licenses as registered and assistant pharmacists. The examinations will be given in Pharmacy hall.

The members of the board of pharmacy are: Dr. E. V. Zoeller, of Tarboro, president; F. W. Hancock, Sr., of Oxford, secretary-treasurer; and I. W. Rose, of Rocky Mount, J. G. Ballew, of Lenoir, and C. P. Greyer, of Morganton.

Dr. Zoeller in 1922 received the only honorary degree of doctor of pharmacy that has ever been conferred by this University. Dr. Zoeller and Mr. Hancock, who is the father of the recently elected congressman, F. W. Hancock, Jr., from the fifth district, have two of the longest records of service in the country as members of a state board of pharmacy. Since 1892 Dr. Zoeller has been a member of the board and since 1894 president. Mr. Hancock has served thirty-eight years on the board and thirty-three years as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Rose is an alumnus of Carolina, having graduated from the school of

(Continued on last page)

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR FALL DANCES BY GERMAN CLUB

Weede Meyer Will Play for Autumn Set in Gymnasium, November 28 and 29.

John Bullock, president of the German Club, announced yesterday that the Thanksgiving dances will take place Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 28 and 29, with Weede Meyer's orchestra of Huntington, West Virginia, playing.

The dances are scheduled for Bynum Gymnasium this year, since the Virginia game will be played at Charlottesville. It has been the custom of the German Club to stage the dances in Swain hall when the Thanksgiving game is played at Chapel Hill because of the unusual number of visitors. With the game played in Charlottesville less visitors are expected.

Decorations will be provided by a local firm. Thanksgiving colors will be featured.

Bullock stated that the German Club negotiated with several orchestras before engaging Weede Meyer. This orchestra, he said, has played at the University on a number of occasions in the past and according to reports has a much improved group of players this year.

Clyde Dunn has been elected leader of the set. He will be assisted by Edward Wood and Henry Anderson. The sophomore hop which is one of the features of the Thanksgiving set will be led by Robert Carmichael assisted by Arlindo Cate and Elliott Newcombe. There will be two dances Friday and three Saturday.

Cards for the dances will be available next week, Will Yarborough, treasurer of the club, states. He said that there were about twenty vacancies in the club's membership which are open to all members of the upperclasses. Applications for membership must be accompanied by a check for ten dollars and should be sent to him at the S. A. E. house.

The assessment for the set will be five dollars and the yearly dues twelve.

DINNER TO OPEN ALUMNI MEETING

Opening with dinner at the Carolina Inn, the annual Alumni Assembly will convene here December 5, on the eve of the Carolina-Duke game. The conference will last through the following day. Various officers of the organization are to speak at the opening session, and an open discussion of University administrative problems will take place. The regular business meeting of the Assembly will be held the morning of December 6.

The Alumni Assembly is composed of representatives from alumni clubs over the state, and officers of the various class organizations.

Student Tickets

Student pass books must be exchanged for tickets to the Carolina-N. C. State game between 9:00 and 2:30 today, athletic association officials announced yesterday. No students will be admitted without tickets which may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, November 7, 1930

Preservation of the Campus' Beauty

About this time each year we take upon ourselves the task, or rather duty, of giving a warning word about walking on the grass. It would seem that such a thing would be unnecessary, considering the fact that the campus is covered with walks and paths. These paths, although they are not arranged in many places to the best advantage, on the whole are well planned, and one does not have to go very far out of his way to reach a certain destination in confining himself to the walks.

The campus growth has cost a good deal of labor and expense. In fact little has been spared in making Chapel Hill, and especially the University campus, beautiful. The campus is widely known for its natural beauty, and much of this reputation is due to the care of the grass. Already this year the persistence of some persons in making short-cuts has caused several eye-sores. A few weeks more of using unplanned by-paths will necessitate re-sodding of these places.

After all, the walks are designed primarily to promote efficient handling of traffic. We think the paths are adequate and that there is no excuse for not using them. The request of the campus authorities that the grass be protected is indeed a slight one and requires little sacrifice to be complied with.

—B. M.

All New York needs to get its volcano in full action is to find the missing Crater.

Regarding Ex-Cathedra Pronouncements

The campus may find that we, in our bursts of enthusiasm, sometimes presuppose an infallibility we do not possess. We make our pronouncements in voices that, we fondly trust, seem to proceed ex-cathedra. We define campus sentiments and opinions and imply that those definitions are final. But sometimes our individual authoritative voices are not the voice of even the staff. They are purely and simply personal opinions.

We of the staff are no more exempt than the rest of the campus from error. And we are not so inspired and guided by Providence as to be above error. We are fallible and questionable. Sometimes our pronouncements are erudite; sometimes merely emphatic. The campus is always free to employ the journal's open forum to present new ideas or counter ideas.

The campus may feel that the staff has a means of expression all its own. But the staff is no hierarchy meeting in council to publish its definite and indisputable decrees. The staff is the body having the responsibility of the campus newspaper. But the newspaper is a campus newspaper. And all of this is simply a plea to the campus to use the Daily's open forum.—V. A. D.

OPEN FORUM

DISDAINS BUCCANEER!

To the Editor:

At first, I was quite amused by the furor the *Buccaneer* created in the Open Forum; soon the amusement changed to wonderment when I saw that all the letters were censuring ones, for most of the comments that I had heard concerning the magazine were laudatory. Then I realized that the majority of the students read the *Buccaneer*, enjoyed a laugh at its humorous properties and then forgot it; their lives were enriched for a transient moment by laughter, and the joyous moments of life are rare, so why deny them this innocent, yes innocent pleasure.

Agnes Repplier says in her essay, *The Mission of Humour*, that the mission is reforming by showing the ridiculous side, and she is partially right; therefore if the *Buccaneer* creates a revulsion in C. A. R. to all writings not fit for a "self-respecting" student, as he intimates, it has performed its mission. I agree with W. R. for ridding himself of the girl; she has been asleep for forty years if she is insulted by the *Buccaneer*.

As for censoring, which subject arose naturally in this situation, it has its place in life, just as the mosquito has: if it were not for censoring, the American reading public would be less aware of that sparkling, facetious novel, *Jurgen*, or a modern masterpiece, *The American Tragedy*.

Undoubtedly, some of the jokes in the *Buccaneer* should have been omitted, they were merely dull. But as Grouche Marx once sententiously remarked "They can't be good all the time." —L. S.

WHY THE DELAY?

To the Editor:

Although since at least as far back as early in October there has been agitation from fans, sports scribes, and others for a transfer of the date of the Carolina-State game to prevent conflict with the one in Durham, the persistent answer has been: "impossible." Reasons given were that regulations of both schools forbade athletic contests during class hours. Yet two days before time for the game, announcement is made that arrangements have been effected whereby the shift will be allowed. After plans have been fully made by those expecting to attend the contest, the shift is made known (presumably for the benefit of those expecting to attend, but obviously on account of a very limited demand for tickets), leaving barely enough time for the altering of week-end arrangements.

Breaking of rules seemingly having become not so unusual in connection with football, we do not take issue with the act itself; but we do fail to see the necessity of delaying until just prior to the game for doing so. As for having athletic contests during class hours, many are the afternoon classes we have foregone the pleasure of in favor of a baseball game. If we must play "second fiddle" to Duke in order to bolster the gate receipts, why not admit it in the first place, and prevent unnecessary confusion?

J. M. L.

ANOTHER FRENCH TOUR THIS YEAR

The annual University of North Carolina residential tour to France, under the auspices of the University extension division and directed by J. A. Downs of the romance language department, will be conducted again next summer for the fourth successive year.

College credit courses will be offered in French composition, conversation, and French literature. The students will establish residence for a period of one month in Grenoble, where they may pursue additional studies at the Universite de Grenoble.

An itinerary of travel on the continent and in England has been arranged, including, in addition to the residence period in Grenoble, stops in Paris, Geneva, Interlaken, Munich, Heidelberg, and a trip along the Rhine. Those not interested in the study feature of the tour and desiring the optional Italian extension at normal cost will have the opportunity to visit Rome, Naples, Venice, Florence, and Milan. After the stay on the continent, the party will spend a short stay on the Isle of Marken in the North Sea, en route to England, where a few sightseeing days in London will be followed by a journey to the Shakespeare country.

November Alumni Book List Ready

The November list of books for the Alumni Book Club which will appear in the next edition of the *Alumni Review* have been announced by the alumni secretary. Beginning with the October number of the publication this feature of the Alumni Book Club was begun, and from reports thus far seems to be quite successful.

The plan is that all subscribers of the *Alumni Review* by sending thirty-five cents to the Extension Division Library, of the University, can receive one of the books on the list for that month. By sending in three dollars the subscriber will receive ten books, which will be sent him once each month.

The books of the month are: *History of Modern Culture*, by Smith; *Crucibles* by Jaffe; *Desert Islands* by De la Mare; *Mahatma Gandhi* by Andrews; *Man and His Universe* by Langdon-Davies; *Shepherds in Sackcloth* by Kaye-Smith; *Memories of an Infantry Officer* by Sassoon; *Story of San Michele* by Munthe; and *These Earnest Victorians* by Wingfield-Stratford.

Williams In Chapel

Professor Horace Williams, head of the department of philosophy, will speak this morning during chapel period to the sophomore assembly on an unannounced subject.

WELFARE WORK WILL CALL FOR GREATER FUNDS

George Lawrence, of the county welfare department, and W. J. Cerney, head U. N. C. backfield coach were the principal speakers at the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club on a program directed by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre.

Lawrence spoke to the local group about welfare work in the county and stated that a large amount of money is needed to care for mill families since the factories in this section are not under operation. The farmers, Mr. Lawrence said, are in somewhat better financial shape due to the fact that this has been a successful season for crops.

Following Mr. Lawrence's address, the club went on record as being willing to back a special moving picture show November 23 to raise money for welfare work.

Coach Cerney spoke on the purpose and work of football scouts. These men attend games to be played by teams that their teams will meet the following week and learn plays for use in practice.

Sleep Expert Reads Paper to Alpha Psi

The Alpha Psi Delta psychology fraternity was addressed Wednesday night at its regular monthly meeting by Dr. H. M. Johnson, who is in charge of the Simmons Research on Sleep at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh. He was introduced by Dr. H. W. Crane.

Dr. Johnson first read part of a paper he had presented before a ministerial association of Pittsburgh, in which he showed that behaviorist psychology offers no opposition to the ideals maintained by the ministerial profession, but that many ministers have incorrect notions of the psychologists, ideals and methods.

The more formal part of his address was on the subject: "The Logical Structure of Three Psychological Systems." He pointed out three axioms which seem to be accepted in scientific work in general and which are at the basis of some contemporary psychological theories. Dr. Johnson stated his own adherence to objective or behaviorist psychology.

New Photographic Formula Is Found

Berlin, Nov. 5.—(IP)—Reduction of a photograph of a book page to an area of one one-hundredth of a square millimeter, and then re-enlargement of the photograph to normal size, has been made possible by the discovery of a practically grainless film formula by Professor Goldberg, a German photographic chemist.

The reduction is accomplished by photographing through an inverted microscope on to a film covered with silver emulsion.

By the new discovery, it will be possible to photograph at least 100 novels in full on one postcard, and then make it possible to read page after page on a projector screne.

The invention is believed to hold great value for espionage agents, who may slip through the line of battle with an entire plan of battle inscribed on a bit of paper less than a square millimeter in size, tucked under a fingernail or pasted to the scalp.

It is also believed to be of value in enlarging technical photographs of microscopic life.

We wish the time of the next presidential election would hurry along so the Republicans would get busy and make business better.—*Judge*.

LIFE SAVERS MAY RENEW CERTIFICATES IN DURHAM

All Red Cross examiners who desire to renew their life saving certificates can do so by getting in touch with Ramone Eaton, national representative, who will be available between November 10 an 14 the Red Cross office of the municipal building in Durham, behind the Carolina theatre. Appointments can be made by calling the representative at J-0931, Durham.

FOERSTER'S NEW BOOK ON SALE AT BULL'S HEAD

Toward Standards, Norman Foerster's latest book on humanism, is now on sale at the Bull's Head Book Shop. It is a discussion of the development of humanistic principles in criticism.

Dr. Foerster, who was in the English department here until last year, now holds a position with the University of Iowa.

COMMUNITY CLUB ARTISTS SKETCH STREET CORNERS

The Sketch Club, which is the art department of the Community Club, met on Thursday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, 412 E. Rosemary Lane. The members made sketches on the corner of Rosemary and Hillsboro street.

The club will meet again on next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Caldwell.

ESTELLE COMES BACK AS SIREN IN "LILIOM"

When the movies first began to talk, Estelle Taylor was one of the few players who realized that there was a great deal more than the mere speaking of lines to acting in talking pictures. She immediately went into retirement for two solid years and studied voice culture to assure herself of a place in the takies as prominent as the one she occupied on the silent screen.

The reward for her wisdom and her efforts was the featured role of "Madam Muskat" in Charles Farrell's latest Fox Movietone, drama "Liliom." This role is made to order for Miss Taylor who will be recalled as "Miriam," in "The Ten Commandments" and as "Mary, Queen of Scots" in Mary Pickford's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

In this screen adaptation of Molnar's famous play which Frank Borzage directed, Farrell, plays the role of "Liliom," the carnival barker. Rose Hobart, H. B. Warner and Lee Tracy are also featured. "Liliom" opens its engagement today at the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
MONDAY
"THE BIG TRAIL"
with
El Brendel
Tully Marshall

"IF I COULD BE WITH YOU ONE HOUR TONIGHT"



HERE'S one to warm up colder blood than yours . . . jazzed on a Victor Record as only *McKinney's* famous *Cotton Pickers* could jazz it . . . sung by a dark-voiced, dark-hued boy with his mind on his work!

O saxophone, O trumpet muted, O magnolia trees growing in the jungle!

Here are samples of the best of their kind . . . Remember . . . the greatest artists and orchestras record the latest hits first for Victor . . .



V-38118 **"IF I COULD BE WITH YOU ONE HOUR TONIGHT"**
"Zonky"
McKinney's Cotton Pickers

V-22517 **"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"**
"Memories"
Southern Orchestra

V-22526-B **"DON'T TELL HER WHAT HAPPENED TO ME"**
"Moonlight on the Colorado"
Shilkret and Victor Orchestras

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Crooks

The Music You Want When You Want It, on

Victor Records

Tar Heel And Wolfpack Football Teams Ready For Annual Contest

Both Teams in Good Physical Condition for Renewal of Ancient Rivalry.

KICK-OFF TO BE AT 2:30

Governor Gardner to Head Large Raleigh Delegation Here For Game.

In good physical shape and set for a tough fight, football teams of the University of North Carolina and State College are set to renew their ancient rivalry in Kenan Stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The State College team is expected to arrive here by bus shortly after noon, and will go immediately to the field house at the stadium to rest until time for the game.

The final workout for the Tar Heels was held yesterday afternoon on the freshman field with five teams running back kick-offs. The first and second elevens retired to the stadium where they put on the finishing touches to preparations for the game with a snappy signal drill.

The Tar Heels, with their improved line and versatile veteran backs, ruled the favorites in the speculation last night, but there was nothing approaching overconfidence in the Carolina ranks.

Carolina's Senior gridders and Carolina's supporters know that State always plays its best game against the Tar Heels and remember 1928—when the Tar Heels were doped to beat State by two touchdowns, but did well to get a 6-6 tie from an inspired Wolfpack.

The rival coaches reported injury lists as low last night, only halfback Gorham being out for State and tackle Underwood for Carolina. As a result, both squads expect to throw everything into this important Big Five battle.

Governor O. Max Gardner, a former football star at both state institutions, is to head a large delegation of fans from State College and Raleigh, and a sizeable crowd is expected.

Probable lineups were announced last night as follows:

N. C. State pos.	Carolina
Silver	Walker
L. E.	
Cobb	Thompson
L. T.	
Matlack	Blackwood
L. G.	
Espey	Lipscomb
C.	
Capt. Stout	Fysal
R. G.	
Stroupe	McDade
R. T.	
Nelms	Parsley
R. E.	
Adams	Branch
Q. B.	
Dellinger	Chandler
L. H.	
Cook	Slusser
R. H.	
Jeffrey	House
F. B.	

Army and Navy Charity Football Game Proposed

New York, Nov. 5.—Proposals for post-season college football games for the benefit of unemployment relief, fast accumulating yesterday have attracted widespread support and interest, especially insofar as they involve the possibility of Army and Navy patching up their differences to aid the common cause.

Chicago and New York, as well as Philadelphia, are prepared to bid high for a post-season benefit game between the rival football forces of West Point and Annapolis, despite the "many difficulties" which Secretary of the Navy Adams said would have to be overcome.

COLLINS MAKES MANY COMMENTS IN B. C. REVIEW

Wolfpack Captain, Guest Speaker, Says Tech Is Pointing For Carolina.

"DOC" SERMON SPEAKS

Collins Sends Free Pass to Juvenile Supporter of Tar Heel Team.

The weekly B. C. Sports Revue broadcast from station WPTF at Raleigh, was a short and snappy affair last night. Coach Chuck Collins had a greater number of questions from inquiring fans than he could possibly answer in twice as long a time as is allotted to the "gridiron interlocutor."

Mack Stout, Captain of the N. C. State Wolfpack, talked very briefly on the spirit of State supporters. "The support is one-hundred per cent better than it was at the beginning of the season. The alumni of the college are 'sticking up' for their alma mater in a great big way, now that the team is showing a new brand of football. Of course, the alumni were back of us all the time even though we were losing one game after another, but since we've gotten back in the way of things, they are backing us to the limit," said Captain Stout. He averred that State is going to give Carolina one of the best fights of the season, and that his team is coming to the "Hill" this afternoon to fight to the last minute.

"Doc" Sermon, newly-selected mentor of State College's football squad, eulogized briefly on the phase of the field goal in modern football. "The field goal has given way to other methods of scoring, as the wide end run, or the pass, lateral and forward, the more frequent line bucks, the fake reverses and fake punts." Taking Coach Sermon's opinion as correct, we have the facts that the reason for the replacement of the field goal by other plays is that the field goal is not liked by the general public." They prefer the man-to-man game any day," says Sermon.

The present average age of college athletes is 21 years, while the age of yester-years was 23, explains the State coach. Football has advanced to the "nth" degree within the past few years, declares Sermon, and the next decade will see it at its peak, although it will always be the sport of America.

Following up the talk of Coach Sermon, of State, Chuck Collins answered a number of the many questions which poured into the station during his last appearance over the air. Among them was one as to whom he considered the best quarterback in the South. Chuck replied that this distinct honor, in his estimation, lay between three men; Downes, of Georgia; Dodd, of Tennessee; and Branch, of Carolina.

Another query was: "Why does a team run the ball out of bounds when the said team is near the sidelines?" "It is better to lose a down," says Chuck, "by running the ball out of bounds when a team is close to the line, because the opposing team clearly sees that their opponents have no choice to follow except run one way, and a wide end run at that, and can easily smother the play. While if the ball is in the middle of the field, although it cost the offensive team a down to get it there, it can be run many more ways

(Continued on last page)

THREE STARS IN THE STATE LINE



Here are three reasons why the Wolfpack forward wall will be hard for the Tar Heels to pierce this afternoon. Captain Mack Stout, who holds down a guard position hails from Sanford, and is a sophomore. Stroupe, right tackle, is a luminary in the Pack line along with "Red" Espey whose ability to get down under punts from center is an established fact with State opponents.

EX-NAVY CHAMP WORKS OUT HERE

Varsity Boxing Program Getting Under Way as Squad Grows.

Jake Denning of Durham, former light-heavyweight champion of the U. S. Navy moved over to Chapel Hill Monday to begin work for his fight on November 11 with Bobby Godwin. Denning has been working with John Warren, Obie Davis, Platt Landis, and Hugh Wilson, using his speed to advantage.

With Denning came Willie Parrish, Durham lightweight, who has been making an enviable record over in the Bull City. Parrish had his hands full Wednesday when he worked with Marty Levinson, and Cecil Jackson of the varsity. He topped off his workout with a three minute scramble against Paul Hudson, a promising freshman. All three of the Carolina boys showed ability, especially Levinson, who went into his heavier opponent and slugged with both hands to good effect.

The boxing squad has grown larger, and action is becoming more spirited as the varsity men begin to come out and get into shape. The work of Livinson and Boring of the varsity, and Guthrie of the freshmen has been attracting considerable attention all year. Guthrie is a rugged middleweight and is coming along fast. He has speed and a valuable left hand to help him along as well as an ability to absorb punishment. Boring and Levinson may replace non-competing varsity men in the bantam and featherweight class respectively, since Vaughan and Sheffield, veterans, may not find time to work this year.

The welterweight class still continues to attract attention due to the large squad of men competing and the uncertainty of the final assignment. Jackson, Holderness, and Gatling are the outstanding candidates at present.

The fossil of a remote ancestor of the common morning glory, that bloomed twenty one million years ago, and the feather of a bird of the same period have been discovered by the Field Museum geological expedition in the vicinity of Florissant, Colorado.

GREGSON IS LOST TO WAKE FOREST

Stellar End Out Permanently on Injuries from Temple Game.

Wake Forest, Nov. 5—The name of "Ray Gregson," a frequent entry on the Wake Forest casualty list during the 1930 grid season was recorded permanently today when it was learned that the stellar end will be lost for the remainder of the year to the Deacons.

Gregson sustained a broken nose and new injuries to a previously hurt knee in the Temple game last Friday night. A shoulder injury, the seriousness of which has not yet been ascertained, is listed as the most prominent of the end's injuries. A thorough examination to be conducted tonight is expected to reveal the possibility of a fractured shoulder.

Ten thousand students have enrolled in Columbia University's 1930-31 correspondence school.

PACK SHARPENS CLAWS FOR TAR HEEL ENCOUNTER

Strong Line Is Sole Boast of Invading Eleven.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack has been sharpening its teeth and claws all week in an effort to have them ready for their old rivals, the U. N. C. Tar Heels. So far the Techmen have had a very poor season. Johnny Van Liew did not have any success in whipping a green bunch of sophomores into a winning combination. "Doc" Sermon took over the reins and State's game has improved a little. The State coaching staff believes that the West Raleigh aggreation will be in their best form of the season against Carolina.

Potentially speaking, N. C. State has a very good line. "Red" Espey is a heavy built center, who has a habit of breaking into the other team's backfield. He is well supported on both sides by Mattlack and Captain "Mack" Stout, left and right guards respectively. Stout is one of the best guards in the state, and a candidate for All-State honors. At the tackle posts Sermon has a pair of sophomores in Cobb and Stroupe. These are heavy, fast fellows, with a lot to learn about playing their positions. "Coon" Silver, veteran left end, is one of the best wingmen in the State. At right end is another second year man, Nelms. Duke, Leforte, Greason, and Sitz are all good reserve men for the forward wall.

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA THEATRE
MONDAY
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Tully Marshall

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STYLE that is right to the minute.

TRUENESS of value.

EFFECT that is only obtainable thru made to measure clothes.

TAILORING that is to your individual measure and taste.

SERVICE? We keep them pressed free!

OUR guarantee is unconditional.

NEWNESS with correctness—style and value.

DEPENDABLE service that is exclusively STETSON D.

DAILY WE ARE RECEIVING NEW FABRICS IN THE SEASON'S MOST FASHIONABLE PATTERNS THAT ARE CORRECT FOR THANKSGIVING AND WINTER WEAR. ORDERS PLACED NOW WILL BE DELIVERED BEFORE THANKSGIVING

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$29.50 Stetson D $34.50

Suits Tailored by Stetson D Are Pressed and Cared for by Us During Their Entire Lifetime.

HEALTHY SLEEP DEMANDS OFTEN POSTURE CHANGE

Subject Should Alter Position Twenty-four Times Says Expert.

Dr. H. M. Johnson, head of the Simmons Institute of Sleep, of the Mellon Institute, Thursday evening in Phillips Hall outlined the results of experiments on 150 subjects covering three years. He explained that about twenty of the 150 were nervously or otherwise mentally deranged, that one group was tubercular, and that about seventy-five were normal. At the University of Minnesota twenty small children were observed, and at another university, thirty athletes. Dr. Johnson said that an observation of a few days would never suffice, but that instead from three months to two years were employed. The usual experiment on an individual covered from two months to nine.

Johnson explained that the purpose of the observations was to determine how long a sleeper maintained each position, and how the intervals varied with the subject and with the particular bed. The method was to attach a recording instrument to the bed, or in many cases to photograph the various postures with a motion picture camera.

The primary conclusion Dr. Johnson reached as a result of his experiments were: that "It is abnormal for a healthy sleeper to lie in any one position for a long time, and that the most restful sleep is normally interrupted from between twenty-five and fifty times in a night of eight hours."

MACALUSO TOPS ROBERTS' SCORING

Colgate Back Has Scored Seventy-Eight Points This Season.

Failing to tally in Saturday's Georgia-Florida game, Jack Roberts, Bulldog backfield ace has had his national scoring lead surmounted by Len Macaluso, Colgate flash, who obtained one touchdown and two extra points for a total of seventy-eight Saturday. Although Roberts still leads the nation in touchodwns scored, an aggregation of eighteen extra points tallied by Macaluso puts him in the lead by a margin of six points.

Leaders in each of the nine major conferences, touchdowns, extra points, and total points follow:

Player and college:	TD	EP	T
Macaluso, Colgate	10	18	78
Roberts, Georgia	12	0	72
O'Neill, Detroit	10	0	60
Kitzmiller, Oregon	8	10	58
Leland, T. C. U.	9	0	54
Davis, Utah	7	1	43
Baker, Northwestern	6	2	38
Van Koten, Drake	6	1	37
Bausch, Kansas	5	6	36

NAVY WILLING TO PLAY ARMY TEAM

New York—The *Daily News* today quotes Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, head of the United States Naval academy, as saying the Navy is willing to meet the Army in a post-season game for the benefit of the unemployed.

"Navy considers it a privilege and duty to aid the suffering citizens of this country. We are willing and eager to assist in any way possible. If a game with the Army can be arranged or is ordered by President Hoover as commander-in-chief, Navy will be pleased to play its traditional rival," said Rear Admiral Robison, according to the *Daily News*.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

This Saturday the East will celebrate "Intersectional Week," no less than six games between teams from different parts of the country holding plenty of thrills in store for the fans. New York has been singled out for two of these game, New York University engaging the Georgia Bulldogs and the "Illini" meeting the Army. So far this season, Georgia has kept its slate clean of defeats although the Florida "Gators" held the smashing Bulldogs to a scoreless tie. The Violets have not been so fortunate, losing a game to their metropolitan rivals, Fordham, 7-0. Last week Coach Meehan's charges came back to defeat a highly touted Carnegie Tech eleven, 20-7. It is to be remembered that the Scotchmen swamped Georgia Tech earlier in the season. By virtue of the defeat of Carnegie Tech, the writer picks the New York team to repeat its last year's triumph over the Southerners.

The Army has yet to taste defeat this year, although they held a strong Yale team to a 7-7 tie, and it is probable that Illinois will not mar this record. The westerners have lost but one game, that to the Wolverines of Michigan.

An undefeated Michigan eleven will invade the Harvard Stadium prepared to keep its slate clean. Last year, at Ann Arbor, Harvard bowed to the Wolverines by the slim margin of two points; the westerners have been greatly increased in strength, while the Crimson has lost many valuable men. It looks as though the smashing tactics of Michigan will be too much for Harvard to overcome.

It appears as though Pennsylvania has bitten off too great a piece to chew in scheduling the Notre Dame Ramblers to celebrate their "Homecoming Day." The Irish have every bit as great a team as last year, while the easterners have only had fair success with their opponents. Notre Dame should take everything but the stadium.

Ohio State will come to Baltimore to play an inspired Navy eleven. After an upset by Duke, the Tars came back to rout a strong Princeton team, 31-0. While Ohio State has played some good game, they haven't caused any Big Ten coaches to turn gray. One vote for the navy.

The last intersectional game will be played at Detroit, with the powerful University of Detroit team facing the best team in the East, Fordham. West Virginia has been the only team to score on the Rams this year; among the Bronx team's victims are listed New York University, Boston College, and West Virginia. The high scoring Detroit team has met defeat but once, losing a close game to Iowa. Fordham should win by two touchdowns.

Bradshaw Stresses Initiative In Talk

Mr. F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, gave a very interesting talk yesterday morning during chapel hour on one of the discussions that grew out of the freshmen conferences that have been held on the campus and throughout the state recently.

He consolidated in this talk the need to the new men of good nerves, initiative, courage, and above all intelligence and determination.

Coker to Speak

Dr. W. C. Coker, professor of botany, is going to speak next Tuesday night before the Mitchell Society on "Some Interesting Early American Naturalists."

ONLY TEN TEAMS UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED TO DATE

List May Be Reduced Saturday As Prominent Intersectional Battles Loom.

Out of the list of several hundred major football teams that began the season with an unblemished record last month, only ten undefeated and untied remain. Fordham, sole possessor of the title of unscored-upon lost that honor last Saturday by virtue of a safety scored upon them by West Virginia. The unbeaten and untied teams are:

East—Fordham, Western Maryland, Alleghany.

West—North Western, Notre Dame, Marquette.

South—Alabama.

Far West—Oregon, Utah, Washington State.

This number will probably be greatly reduced over the week-end when several of the group clash in important intersectional games.

Alabama and Notre Dame are in the limelight with the most impressive number of victories. In Pennsylvania, Notre Dame will find a tough assignment, Saturday, while Alabama will be hard put to down Florida. In the Far West, Oregon is favored over the University of California, after having clipped off a half dozen formidable aggregations on the coast.

SHIFT HIGH GAME TO ONE O'CLOCK

Aberdeen-Chapel Hill Tilt Is Changed to Permit Attendance At State Contest.

High School authorities have shifted the time for the Chapel Hill-Aberdeen football game to one o'clock this afternoon to enable fans to attend the Carolina-State clash. The two high school teams will meet at Emerson Field according to present plans.

The game will be a hard-fought one, as both teams are in excellent physical condition. Chapel Hill has been scored on but once this season, in the game with Smithfield when the score was 7-0. Of the other four contests, the local squad won three and tied one. Aberdeen has likewise gone down once this year, but still has a good record.

Coach Brookbank of the local outfit, believes that Coach Faust's men outweigh his, but is nevertheless exteremely optimistic, because of the noticeable recent improvements in his squad. Mann, who replaced Paul Pendergraph at center when the latter was badly injured in the game with Apex, is doing fine work, and so, adds to the prospects of his team. Dashiel's improved punting will undoubtably add to the winning of the game.

Brookbank intends to start the following line-up as: Ray, right end; Neville, right-tackle; Kate, right guard; Mann, center; Ernst, left guard; Renn, left tackle; Stone, left end; King, quarterback; Pendergraph, right-halfback; Dashiel, left-halfback; MacKnight, fullback.

Tracksters Work in Tin Can

On account of the recent rainy spell, the University's pole vaulters and high jumpers have started using the indoor vaulting and jumping pits at the Tin Can.

The rest of the fall track squad is working out as usual, and the sprinters and hurdlers will soon begin their indoor practice. The fall track squad will work in the Tin Can when the weather does not permit outdoor practice.

REVAMP GEORGIA TECH BACKFIELD

Captain Dunlap Out Following Injuries Sustained in Carolina Game.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6—Injuries suffered in the North Carolina game at Chapel Hill last Saturday have necessitated the reorganization of the Georgia Tech backfield, Yellow Jacket grid mentors stated yesterday. The new backfield will include Barron and Flowers at the halfback postions, McArthur at quarter, and Cain at fullback. The former backfield was built around Captain Earl Dunlap whose withdrawal has been necessitated by added injuries sustained in games during the last two weeks.

COLLINS MAKES MANY COMMENTS IN B. C. REVIEW

(*Continued from page three*)

with greater chances of results."

Some rabid football enthusiast who, it seems, cares only for glory of the game, asked Chuck in a questionnaire why the states of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina did not get together and form a tri-state league. This question, although asked sincerely, shows that the questioner wants only glory from football encounters, caring nothing for the best details of the game. Very fittingly, Collins answered the superficial question in a witty manner. He wanted to know if a league formed by the barbers, haberdashers, clothiers, drug-store shieks wouldn't be all right to play Carolina for the championship of Chapel Hill. Maybe, says Chuck, we might be able to induce the Chapel Hill high school team to play Carolina a post-season game. I'm sure this would be a big attraction, and would cause great ferment in football circles. The Duke coach came in for a few witty but complimentary remarks from the Carolina mentor, also.

A lucky break for an inspired Carolina fan had its share in the program, as Collins announced that a free pass to the Duke-Carolina game would be sent to a boy listener because of his highly interesting letter in praise of the "Big Blue" team. This boy, who lives in Durham, wrote Chuck a letter saying that when the day of the annual classic between the two antagonistic rivals took place, he would be looking through a hole in the fence, "pulling for Carolina." And now the boy is to get a free trip to the game at the favor of the Tar Heel coach.

PACK SHARPENS CLAWS FOR TAR HEEL ENCOUNTER

(*Continued from page three*)

In the backfield State has practically no seasoned material. "Sparky" Adams, quarterback, is the only veteran. Adams played on the team that tied Carolina in 1927. The Techmen were State champs that year and had such players as Fred Vaughn, "Bad Bill" Metts, "Jack" McDowell, "Bob" Warren, now backfield coach at State. "Dink" Dellinger and "Hank" McLawhorn fiill the halfback positions. At the fullback post the Wolfpack presents two fine sophomore prospects, "Jeff" Jeffery and Sam Gurneau. Gurneau is one of the hardest line plungers on the team as well as a good defensive back. "Snoozy" Morris, a capital city product, is "Sparky" Adams' understudy. This boy is improving with experience, and should give the Tech followers hope for better days.

Coach Sermon has been pointing his boys for this game with North Carolina today. A win over Collins' charges would go a long ways towards redeeming some of State's early season losses, and Captain Stout's men can be counted on for a hard game in Kenan Stadium this afternoon.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

CAROLINA THEATRE
MONDAY
"THE BIG TRAIL"
with
El Brendel
Tully Marshall

PLAYMAKER BILL AGAIN HEADLINES STUDENT WRITERS

(*Continued from page one*)

his wife, Bess Jones Winburn; Pink Nolan, Tol Nolan, and Jack Nolan, Nolan gang, Kent Creuser, Peter Henderson, and Lubin Leggett; Rett Parsons, a neighbor, Marjorie Good. Irene Fussler was the assistant director, and Pattie Jordan, Thomas White, and Robert Proctor were the assistant stage directors.

The same performance will be given tonight and tomorrow night. The next play to be presented by the Playmakers will be *The Importance of Being Ernest*, by Oscar Wilde. It will be given on December 11, 12, and 13.

The music last night was furnished by the Faculty Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Lamar Stringfield.

PHARMACY BOARD WILL MEET HERE

(*Continued from page one*)

pharmacy in 1906.

In order to be eligible to stand the examination for pharmacists, the candidate must be twenty-one years of age, be a graduate of a recognized school or college of pharmacy, and have had four years experience under the instruction of a licensed pharmacist (the time spent in a pharmacy school, not to exceed two years, may be counted as experience.) To take the examination for assistant pharmacists, an applicant must be eighteen years of age, have had a general education, and have had two years of experience under the instruction of a licensed pharmacist (one year of this experience may be obtained in college).



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John Ward
men's fine shoes
inspect these shoes at
"Stetson D" Shop
Kluttz Bldg.

ANDREWS OFFERS HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR PRIZE SONG

(*Continued from first page*)

Glee club; Billy Arthur, cheerleader; W. L. Hunt, president of Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity; H. S. Dyer, director of music; and R. W. Linker, instructor in French.

The winning words are to be selected by Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly* and ex-professor of journalism here; Paul Green of the department of philosophy and who is a playwright; and Wilbur David Steele, short-story writer. . The judges for the music will be H. S. Dyer; Nelson O. Kennedy, assistant professor of music; T. S. McCorkle, assistant in music; Lamar Stringfield, composer; and C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University.

Andrews, a graduate of the class of 1893, has been very active as an alumnus of the University, being president of the Alumni Association in 1928. He has engaged in the practice of general law in Raleigh for many years, being a member of both the North Carolina and American Bar Associations. He is also a member in high standing of the Masonic Order and a trustee of the Oxford Orphanage.

Molnar-Borzage MASTERPIECE

A picture of intense drama, striking beauty and touching sentiment—truly one of the great films of the screen.



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CAROLINA THEATRE

Opening Dance Of Season
(After Carolina-State Game)
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Alamance Hotel
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KIL-KARE BACHELORS' CLUB (Sponsors)
JACK WARDLAW CAROLINA TAR HEEL ORCHESTRA

NEW FOLK PLAYS
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
TONIGHT—8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

NEW FOLK PLAYS
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
8:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930 — NUMBER 44

WILLIAMS TALKS TO SOPHOMORES ON MEDIOCRITY

Says That University and College System is Feudal in Its Narrow Outlook.

Professor Horace Williams, head of the department of philosophy, yesterday morning spoke to the sophomore assembly during chapel period on the theme that the age in which we are living will be known to future generations as an era of mediocrity.

Professor Williams stated that as of old, this age is one of feudalism. In the Rennaissance, the school began to take over the guidance of the public, displacing the church. The school conscious of its strength became feudalistic. Today the University does not function as a university, as it does not touch the student wholly. As a great oak can not be grown rooted in a box so it is that a great man does not appear in the confines of a narrow process. There is a day of collapse in our economics. Not a voice is heard pointing the way forward. We seem to have discontinued the breeding of statesmen.

The professor said that America seemed to believe that it must meet every crisis by appointing a committee. That in itself is an admission of mediocrity. Imagine Euclid, William Pitt, Bismark, and even Jesus himself appointing committees to report on their various problems, and the student will note the complete absurdity of the idea of a committee for everything.

The Feudal period was so mediocre that it is called the Dark Age. It was destroyed by the crusades, but what was accomplished except the giving birth to a new species of man?

The college is Feudal in its process. Only in athletics does the University touch its sons,

(Continued on page two)

Student Secretary To Visit Lutherans

Dr. Mary E. Markley, student secretary, of the board of education of the United Lutheran church, will address the Lutheran Student Association at the eleven o'clock service tomorrow morning in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Markley has had considerable experience in working with students, having taught English for ten years, and having served in her present position since 1919. She has traveled extensively in continental Europe and Great Britain, and has recently completed a trip around the world, spending considerable time in Japan, China, and India. Through her addresses based upon wide experience and extensive study, she has made distinct contributions in the fields of Christian education and missions.

Community Club Will Meet Monday

The health department of the Community Club, under the direction of Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, did not meet on Friday as scheduled, but will meet on Monday afternoon, November 10, at three-thirty o'clock at Mrs. Breckenridge's home, 738 E. Franklin street.

The members will mend the clothes which have been collected at the "M" System store and will have them distributed to the poor.

DEBATING TEAMS PICKED FOR MEET WITH STATE MEN

At the regular meeting of the debate squad, Thursday night, J. C. Williams and C. A. Shreve were picked as the negative team, and R. A. Merritt and D. M. Lacy were picked as the affirmative team to compete in the dual debate with State College. The negative team will engage the State debaters here November 25th, and the affirmative will compete in Raleigh December 2.

The decision in this debate will be by the "shift of audience" vote. The question for the debate will be "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade."

UNIVERSITY MEN PLAN BROADCAST

Under Leadership of Red Greene Campus Activities Men Are to Speak Over WPTF.

Red Greene, president of the student body, has secured permission from WPTF to have fifteen minutes each Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 5:15 and 5:30 for the use of Student Activity Feature Programs. The primary purpose of these will be to let the people of the state know what Carolina students do in their spare time. A particular effort will be made to get as many high school students as possible to listen in so that they may possibly get some helpful ideas about the organization and function of the University's various extra-curricular activities.

Greene has appointed on a committee to aid in arranging programs the following men Mayne Albright, Jack Dungan, Pat Patterson, Ed Hamer, Will Yarborough, John Idol, J. A. Williams and John Lang. Ed Sheidt and Mr. Morgan Vining are acting as advisors to this committee.

The program for the next few weeks will be as follows:

Nov. 12—Red Greene will give a survey of the growth of outside activities on this campus and their significance in the history of the University. At the same time he will give a general description of all activities on the campus.

Nov. 19—Ed Hamer, president of the Y. M. C. A., will describe that organization together with its functions.

Nov. 26—Archie Allen, president of the Athletic Association 1929-30 and assistant boxing coach, will talk on the athletics at this school.

Dec. 3—Either Jack Dungan or Will Yarborough will give a survey of publications.

Ed Sheidt is sending out notices to principals of all high schools in the state to have them announce to their students the time and subjects of these talks. A great deal of interest has been shown here, both among faculty members and student leaders; WPTF seems to think that this will make a tremendously interesting program and is giving its full support to those sponsoring it.

Grisette in Charlotte

Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, left Thursday for Charlotte to attend a conference of Charlotte alumni in connection with the work of the Fund. From Charlotte he will go to Winston-Salem for a similar meeting, returning to Chapel Hill today.

Library Exhibits Manuscripts As Part Of Vergil Celebration

Additional Vergil material from the Hanes Foundation for the study of the origin and development of the book is being displayed in the first floor corridor of the University library in the exhibit case nearest the main entrance. These books are displayed as part of the University's celebration of Vergil's 2000th birthday.

Probably more Vergil manuscripts and other material nearly contemporary with the poet's life exist in a good state of preservation than for any other Latin poet. Among these, one of the most interesting is an authentic portrait of the poet, drawing from the first century A. D. a facsimile of which is on display. This portrait is done in mosaic which may account for its excellent state of preservation.

Three facsimilies of an early 9th century manuscript show in what form Vergil's works were transmitted to modern times. This manuscript now in Berne, Switzerland, contains the Bucolics, Georgics, and the Aeneid. It is written in the Carolingian hand, which is called after the Emperor Charlemagne, because of his support of a writing school and scriptorium at Tours. The first page of the Eclogues is very unusual, being chiefly occupied by a large and highly ornamented capital T. The first lines of the poem are written close up under the right-hand arm of this capital letter.

A facsimile page from the Koberger edition of Vergil's works, published in 1492, shows how early German printers produced the poet's works. A series of three books show how Italian publishers presented Vergil's work to readers in the early part of the 16th century. These books are illustrated with woodcuts describing the various scenes in the poems. The books are open to the incident of the Trojan horse where the monumental wooden horse is being drawn into Troy by the inhabitants of the city. One book shows a woodcut of Aeneas' voyage away from Troy. The ships are depicted in the midst of a storm blown up at the request of one of the gods. This picture is somewhat more realistic than others, showing, as it does, a Trojan sailor in the throes of seasickness.

The Aldine Vergil of 1501, a facsimile of which is on display, is the first example of the use of the Aldine italic type. This type was modeled after the informal handwriting of the day, rather than the monumental and formal manuscript hand. The facsimile is from a highly ornamented copy of this edition, the border of which was painted in by hand. A relatively modern edition is that published by Charles Baskersville of Birmingham, in 1757. This book, an original copy of which is on display, is one of the landmarks of typographical history. Baskerville set out to print one of the most beautiful books possible for a printer to produce. He spent three years in the task and astonished Europe by the unusual restraint of his design. Unfortunately, less care was spent on the text of the poem than on the printing of it, so that it is not an important edition for anything but appearance. This is the first publication from this press.

"Purely Feminine College Is Holy Terror", Writer Declares

"The girl whose ambition and aim is to charm is still the winner with men. And, believe me, she rarely a college graduate," declares Nina Wilcox Putnam in the December *College Humor*. "I am particularly prejudiced against colleges run strictly for women, but feel that there is a lot to be said in favor of coeducational institutions. In fact, the worst that can be said against the latter is that a coeducational institution throws people of opposite sexes, who are still pretty young for the task, into a lot of grown-up situations which they are really not capable of handling.

"But the purely feminine college, run by women for women, is a holy terror, to my mind. To me it seems to do something awful to a girl. It's a completely false world to begin with, because women are basically rivals all through their lives and do not herd together naturally and impersonally as men do. Therefore a vast campus simply crawling with females who ape the independence of men without achieving the solidarity of men is to me a false and pitiful thing. And attendance at such a college more often than not leaves a girl hanging midway between intellectual snobbery and a practical education in living, without achieveing either. Of course in the case of a girl who is deliberately planning a career to which a special course of study is essential, my verdict is entirely different. She must, of course, go to college.

"But for an average girl who intends to make marriage her chief business—and, thank heaven, they are still in the majority—to waste four precious years that ought to be devoted to romantic adventure, at a college which offers contact with only her own sex, seems tragic. And what's more, the experience is often mighty unhealthy for her whole point of view on sex.

"Some wise author, I'm not sufficiently educated to remember his name, once pulled a splendid gag to the effect that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. And that's how I feel about the knowledge a girl gets at a female college. What's the value of a smattering of the classics, a course in trig, or a sentence or two in a dead language, all of which is soon forgotten, as against the good, red hot warming-up for the business of Life which a girl gets out of normal social contacts during the four years which she averages before marriage and after school? Why waste that precious interval by putting a girl away in a sort of home for grown-up female orphans where life is artificial to the nth degree and bears no relation to her real future?

"Let's keep college for the grinds and let our marriageable daughters strut their stuff at home. And if a girl wants an occupation, let her get a job of work. Any work, practically, will teach her more in a month that will be of real value to her than she'll pull out of four years at Wreckem College."

M'KIE STRESSES LOCAL DEADLINE FOR ANTHOLOGY

As was announced some time ago, Harper and Brothers is to publish an anthology of American college verse under the editorship of Miss Jessie C. Rehder, of Columbia University. The plan as announced by Miss Rehder is to include two poems from each of one hundred American colleges and universities.

The local deadline for contributions is November 15. Professor George McKie, of the departments of English and public speaking, is in charge of the secretarial end of the enterprise. To be considered in the selection of the two poems to be submitted from Carolina, contributions must be in Professor McKie's office, 210 Murphey hall, by the above deadline date. Poems submitted must not be longer than thirty lines.

BOST ANNOUNCES BOOK ON SULPHUR

Volume Is First of Its Kind to Be Published, Covering Field of Sulphur Compounds.

Dr. Bost of the chemistry department of the University has just announced a book entitled "A Bibliography of Organic Sulphur Compounds." His co-authors are Dr. Parry Borgstorm of the Naval Research Laboratories, and Dr. D. F. Brown of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The book is sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute and is printed by the Lord Baltimore Press. The volume is the first of its kind ever to be published and covers the entire field of organic sulphur compounds from 1871 to 1930. The book grew out of a trend of research in organic sulphur compounds particularly with reference to petroleum. Until the last few years very little was known of the nature of the sulphur compounds found in petroleum. It gives a survey of the literature of these compounds in which their occurrence, method of preparation, various reactions, and methods of detection are noted. It classifies the organic sulphur compounds into thirty classes, and arranges abstracts in alphabetical order with reference to authors.

In addition to covering the literature as stated above, the book also covers abstracts of all United States pertaining to the removal of sulphur compounds from petroleum. These abstracts were obtained from the original patents in the Patent Office in Washington. Dr. Bost also has a research project sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute in which two fellowships have been established for the investigation of complex organic sulphur compounds which are found in petroleum. There are only two universities in the south which are awarded these fellowships.

Dey Requests Acknowledgments

Some time ago Dr. W. M. Dey, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities, sent to all fraternities a letter stating scholarship requirements for the initiation of pledges and requesting an acknowledgement of its receipt. He has received no acknowledgements and requests that those to whom letters were delivered let him know as soon as possible.

WILL CELEBRATE TWELFTH ANNUAL ARMISTICE DAY

Principal Address Will Be Given By Dr. Henderson In Gerrard Hall, November 11.

Tuesday at chapel period, which will last from ten-thirty until eleven-thirty, the entire University, together with the faculty, will meet in Gerrard hall for the twelfth annual commemorating exercises in celebration of the signing of the armistice which ended the World War.

The program will be in charge of the University administrative officers and the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion, commanded by Paul Robertson.

Eleven o'clock classes, it has been announced, will not meet until eleven-thirty, making it possible for the entire student body to attend. While it was announced that attendance upon this function would not be compulsory, it has been the custom for practically the entire student body and faculty to attend.

The speaker of the occasion will be Dr. Archibald Henderson. The invocation will be delivered by Reverend W. D. Moss of the Presbyterian church. Then the convocation will sing the national anthem. This will be followed by a roll call of the University dead, to be read by Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the college of arts. The roll call of the dead of the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion is to be read by Post Commander Paul Robertson. Taps will be sounded by George H. Lawrence. At eleven o'clock, at the time at which the armistice was supposed to have been signed, a two-minute pause will take place during which the audience will stand bare-headed.

Henderson's address will be followed by the benediction. Martial music will usher the audience out of the building.

FAMOUS CHEMIST PAYS VISIT HERE

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, internationally known chemist, is visiting friends here and doing some work in the library. He is stopping over for a few days on his way to his winter home in Florida.

Dr. Dabney has written a number of books, chiefly in the fields of science and education. He has been president of the universities of Tennessee and Ohio though he is not now connected with any school. He was also state chemist of North Carolina for several years in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Zimmerman To Speak At Cleveland Meet

Dr. E. W. Zimmerman, professor of economics, is to read a paper on international economics problems at the next meeting of the American Economics Association, the program of which has just been published. The meeting is scheduled to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, December 27-30. Since this is a nation-wide institution it is considered quite an honor to be placed on the program.

Carroll Away

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce is spending the week-end in New York City on business.

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Saturday, November 8, 1930

A New University Song Is Desirable

An attempt is being made to secure an original song for the University. Half-hearted attempts in the past to secure such a song either have died prematurely from lack of interest or have been shelved for future reference.

The present attempt is likely to succeed. Mr. A. B. Andrews of Raleigh has provided the necessary incentive with his offer of two prizes totalling one hundder dollars. One prize of $75 is offered for the best words, the other of $25 for the most suitable music.

Hark the Sound is a variation of the well-known tune of *Amici.* The tune is probably the most common of all Alma Maters. Girls vary the words slightly and shrill them during commencement exercises. Prep and high school boys insert a number of "fights" and sing the song before their big games. Alumni and students combine to maltreat it for the benefit of wavering teams. And until replaced by the Maine Stein song, it was a favorite of the Saturday night drunk.

Rudy Vallee hasn't attempted to croon the song yet but every jazz band in the country uses some variation of it. Dancers may jump up and down or waltz to the tune. Altogether it is rather versatile.

Another song is necessary. Those who possess a talent for writing music or songs should bend their efforts toward a worthy cause. Not only will they do the University a service but will be rewarded for their efforts.

Newspapers and Better Business

The press of the state is lending an unsteady hand in the hopeful gesture now being made to bolster up the economic optimism of North Carolina, thereby relieving business depression in the state. Editorials, news articles and "house ads" preach a doctrine of better business. Typical slogans include that one of Governor Gardner's, "Live-at-Home," "Business is Good," "Panic, Did You Say?," "Buy Now and Save," etc.

Whether this movement will have any beneficial effect is purely a matter of speculation. It is a safe assumption that a better business spirit will eventually result, for evidences of this are already seen, but it is hardly reasonable to expect anything more tangible than that.

However, an innovation recently made by one of the Durham papers can be depended upon for actual relief of unemployment—the major problem of the times—if its move is followed up by other publications. It was announced last week by the publishers of the **Herald-Sun** papers, that their classified columns would be thrown open to unemployed job-seekers free of charge. Rendering this assistance costs the newspaper little; its value to the city and state is, no doubt, potentially immeasurable.—E. C. D., Jr.

POET TO MAKE RADIO ADDRESS

The only public address to be made in America by Sir Rabindranath Tagore, famous poet and philosopher of India, will be made under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America over a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting company, Monday evening, November 10, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

On account of his illness all public engagements of the renowned Indian figure have been cancelled in this country. It was only by a special arrangement of private wires to his hotel room in Boston that he consented to make any public utterance.

His lecture will be addressed to the youth of America and will be in the nature of an interview. Chester S. Williams, executive secretary of the Federation, will propound questions reflecting serious student interest. They were obtained in a recent survey made by the Federation in selecting vital questions for the four international debating teams which are speaking before American universities this fall.

Included in the radio conversation will be such questions as the following: To what source shall the student youth go to seek real truth? What do you feel is the cause for the great social unrest in the world today? Can we spiritualize the machine or rather find a spiritual significance in a machine-dominated world? Do you think the force of religion is waning? Is the struggle of subect peoples the result of a more widespread education and enlightenment? What will be the effect of the gigantic experiment in mass education upon the promotion of social justice and world peace? It Mahatma Ghandi and leaders who base their appeal on a "soul-force" or "love-power" getting strong young followers, or are they prophets crying in the wilderness?

PARKE DAVIS RESEARCH DIRECTOR VISITS HERE

Dr. Oliver Kamm, director of research for Parke-Davis and Company, played the University a visit yesterday. Dr. Kamm lectured night before last in Raleigh on the "Present Status of Hormones," on which he is an outstanding authority.



Samuel Hinkle, Fireman
By Joseph Fox
A Comedy of New England Village life.

* * *

Cloey
By Loretto Carroll Bailey
A Play of Winston-Salem Folk.

* * *

Git Up an' Bar the Door
By Arthur Palmer Hudson
A Farce of Mississippi Folk Life.

The Carolina Playmakers inaugurated their thirteenth year with the presentation of their "Twenty Seventh Bill of Original Plays" at the Playmakers Theatre Thursday evening. Following their now well established formula, a folk tragedy was sandwiched between two equally folkish comedies. The use of the comedies in this manner is evidently for the purpose of first warming the audience to the players and then leaving "a good taste in their mouths." If such is the case then only the last play succeeded in accomplishing the desired psychological effect, for despite the fact that the gallery gods were anxious to enjoy the humor of New England folk life, they found little cause for laughter during the first play.

The cast must bear the greater part of the blame for the failure of *Samuel Hinkle, Fireman* to get across although the play itself is exceedingly weak and shallow. James S. Queen as "Zeke" and Evan James Vaughan as "Mr. Betts," gave very creditable interpretations of the characters and were responsible for most of the humor which the play contained. Had Mr. Vaughan varied his action so that it would have consisted of something more than giving a line and then slapping his knee as he gave a chuckling little laugh, he could have done an able bit of characterization. Evelyn Brickman in the role of "Mrs. Hinkle" did not look nor act the part of a mother of a grown son. Properly cast, she should be a valuable addition to the wearers of the mask. Robert Oscar Ludeman in the title role gave the poorest performance of the evening. Unfortunately his voice carriage, and appearance were those of an awkward youth covered with grease-paint and wearing comic clothes. In the reading of the speech which he was to give at the Fireman's convention, the one piece of real humor in the play, he failed miserably. The casting committee is as much at fault, if not more so, than Mr. Ludeman for his sad plight. The other characters failed to make an impression.

Once again a Chapel Hill audience is privileged to see a play by Loretto Carroll Bailey. Had *Cloey* been written before *Job's Kinfolks,* it would probably have brought the authoress as much fame as did her first play. *Cloey* is a play of contrasts and conflicts. It is a scene from what should be a three-act drama. Too much preparation is necessarily used in order to explain the background which should have been revealed in a previous act. Should Mrs. Bailey decide to write it into a three-act play, it is suggested that she forget her folk training and let her characters speak the correct English which rightfully belongs to such people.

The set for the play is the most realistic yet produced by the technical staff. As one person was heard to remark, "You feel as if someone really lives in that room." The staff deserves even more commendation when it is known that all of the properties, with the exception of a few pieces of furniture, were made in their shop expressedly for the play. The lovely oil portrait hanging over the mantel was painted by Miss Tatum; and the natural looking shelves of books are in reality only a half an inch thick. The whole set is a work of art and the guiding hand of the artist, Samuel Selden, is everywhere apparent.

Marion Tatum Played "Mrs. Motsinger" as ably as could be expected from anyone not on the professional stage. This woman of fifty, who is still young, is too deep and subtle for anyone but an experienced actress to play properly. Mary Ewart interpreted the title role with understanding. While lack of stage experience made the delicate shadings of voice and action necessary to the role difficult, she, nevertheless, gave a very admirable performance. The movements of her hands while setting the table were especially good. Joseph Fox as the book-agent with poetic aspirations was well cast. Elizabeth Perrow in the minor role of "Gracie" was fair but her drawl would have become unbearable had she been on the stage for any length of time.

Git Up an' Bar the Door furnished the unexpected. The whole spirit permeating the play is unlike anything heretofore furnished by the Playmakers. For some reason one is made to think of *Ralph Roister Doister* or *Gammer Gurton's Needle.* It is a farce, true enough, but a farce of the Elizabethians, tinged with a subtle humor and freedom which makes one chuckle throughout the play. It is a relief to find a folk play having a delicate and sly humor. An author has at last portrayed a dirt farmer and his wife as human beings who enjoy themselves in much the same way that people do in other walks of life.

Marjorie Good as "Ritt Parsons" gave the most superb performance of the evening and an appreciative audience expressed its approval with enthusiastic applause. It is to be regretted that such a delightful character appeared for so short a time during the play. Charles Elledge interpreted "Burros Stubb" excellently ,and supplemented the humor of the character with that which is his own by nature. Bess Jones Winburn was very good in the part of "Jenny" although her dialect was poor. Fortunately, the plot demanded little of her voice but a great deal of her ability to pantomine, and in the latter field she is excellent. Kent Creuser, Peter Henderson, and Lubin Leggett as the Nolan Gang all over-acted, over-talked, and over-swaggered. Mr. Leggett acted drunk enough on one or two drinks of Stubb's whiskey to have had a quart of white lightening. Had these three parts been played with a little more restraint, *Get Up an' Bar the Door* would almost have been a perfect comedy.

On the whole the Twenty Seventh Bill was entertaining, and one should expect no more from an organization whose aims are the promotion of the experimental theatre. It is a commendable ambition, this desire to preserve the native drama, for as Dryden said, "There's a dearth of wit in this dull town, while silly plays so savourily go down."

Jack Horwitz, Cleveland, makes his way through Ohio State University by taking pictures with a specially built camera, negatives and prints from which he can turn out in two minutes.

WILLIAMS TALKS TO SOPHOMORES ON MEDIOCRITY

(Continued from page one)

stated Professor Williams. In athletics the best man wins, but what does he win. One must go to the crusades to find a parallel to athletics. Fifty thousand people watch twenty five play. No one of the fifty thousand will ever do what the twenty five do. What do they want? Just this: the Crusades destroyed the Feudalism of the church; athletics will destroy the Feudalism of the college. It will ask for a university man rather than a departmental man. There is an ideal of character encompassed in all manly sports that is higher than any departmental interest. This was illustrated most recently when criticism that did not come forth when the coach disciplined a member of the team did not come forth when he modified his discipline.

In conclusion, Professor Williams stated that behind this mediocrity looms a finer devotion to ideas and to standards if one would only take advantage of them, and that he envied each and every student today.

Scientific Tests Of Mental Growth Being Performed

Folkstone, England, Nov., 9—(IP)—Elimination of examinations may be possible if a new scientific method testing the mental growth of school children, now being tried out by educators, proves successful.

Children are asked to tell what is wrong with a number of absurd statements, and if they give correct answers, their mental ability is said to have been proved.

One of the brain twisters which these same educators would try on adults to see if they are "superior," is as follows:

"A mother sent her boy to the river to fetch seven pints of water, giving him a three-pint and a five-pint measure to carry it in. How could the boy measure exactly seven pints of water without guessing at the amount? Begin by filling the five-pint measure."

Pharmaceutical Pledges

Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, the pharmaceutical fraternities, announce the pledging of the following men:

Kappa Psi—J. L. Womble, Moncure; M. M. Brame, Winston-Salem; J. K. Chapman, Womeldors, Pennsylvania; G. H. Brown, Efland; F. A. Holt, Graham; S. P. McDaniel, Woodland.

Phi Delta Chi—L. M. McCombs, Salisbury; Fred Moss, Lowell; W. B. Matthews, Charlotte; R. L. Lineberry, Ahoskie; J. V. Woodard, Princeton; C. P. Thompson, Swepsonville; L. R. Creech, Smithfield; J. W. Jones, Pink Hill.

Phi Delta Theta Next

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be entertained by the Carolina theatre Saturday night. All members of the fraternity are requested to be at the door of the theatre at 7:00 o'clock with their president.

BED WANTED

WANTED—Single bed; preferably box spring; state price. Box 30.

Sinclair Filling Station
(Formerly Serve-U Filling Station near Fire House)
Invites the public to try their washing and greasing service.
Robert S. Neville, Manager

WOMEN ALUMNAE WILL STUDY AT THIRD SEMINAR

Greensboro, Nov. 8—North Carolna colleges' third seminar, directed by the alumnae association of the state institution for women and scheduled to be on the campus November 21 and 22, early attracts considerable interest, according to those in charge of advance arrangements for the event which is expected to bring to the college several hundred former students.

Alumnae are expressing especial interest in the nature of the program, one designed to be both entertaining and instructive. "Modern Literature," the title of the whole of the two-day study, is to be discussed under various headings by Dr. Stanley Williams ,of Yale university, Dr. W. C. Smith, of the college of arts and sciences at the state institution, and A. C. Hall, Miss Martha Winfield and L. B. Hurley, members of the department of English at the local college.

A dinner, a luncheon, a tea and an excursion by automobile through the city are departments of the seminar designed to entertain the visitors.

Dr. Smith is director of the approaching seminar.

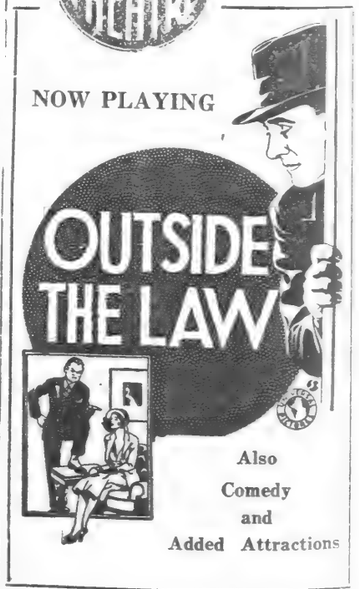
AFRICANS WILL WRITE TO AMERICAN STUDENTS

A letter has been received from the South African Union of Students listing the names, ages and chief interests of fifty South African students who would like to correspond with Americans or Europeans studying in the United States. They are particularly interested in the latter, because they feel that these students can offer a very interesting evaluation of the American people and their culture as seen from a European viewpoint. The Central office of the National Students Federation of America will be very glad to make the contacts between this group and any students who would like to correspond with the South Africans.

The business depression is ended, we suppose. The June grads arrived in the nick of time and have the situation well in hand.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

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WE SAVE YOUR SOLES
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Tar Heels Win From State College 13-6

Carolina Runs Up Total Of Twenty First Down To Five But Wolfpack Forwards Stubbornly Defend Goal

CAPTAIN NASH IS STAR OF CONTEST

Makes Both of Carolina's Touchdowns; Magner and House Also Play Well.

SECOND HALF SCORELESS

Dellinger and Gurneau Make Long Runs for State; Captain Stout Good in Line Play.

By K. C. Ramsay

STATISTICS ON THE GAME

	U.N.C.	N.C.S.
First downs	20	5
No. scrimmage plays	70	29
Gains running plays	245	67
Losses running plays	27	22
Passes attempted	26	6
Passes completed	10	1
Passes intercepted	3	1
Gains on passes	50	128
Number punts	8	12
Av. distance punts	37	25.2
Punts returned	27	64
Penalties	60	15

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels in Kenan Stadium here yesterday afternoon ran up a total of 20 first downs and allowed only five to their ancient rivals, the N. C. State Wolfpack, but failed to show any drive when within the 20 yard line and barely eked out a 13-6 victory. Ten thousand people saw the game.

The Tar Heels had things their way throughout the first half, running up 13 first downs to none for the 'Pack, but returned after the intermission to be held closely throughout all of the third quarter. The final period went the Tar Heels way, but inability to drive within the 20 yard line kept them from scoring on two occasions during the period.

Blocking by the Carolina line was not up to the standard of the performance last Saturday against Georgia Tech. Although it opened many wide holes for the backs during the first half, it allowed the Tech forwards to sift through and smear play after play during the last two quarters. The Tar Heel backs quite often were slow at getting off when within scoring distance also.

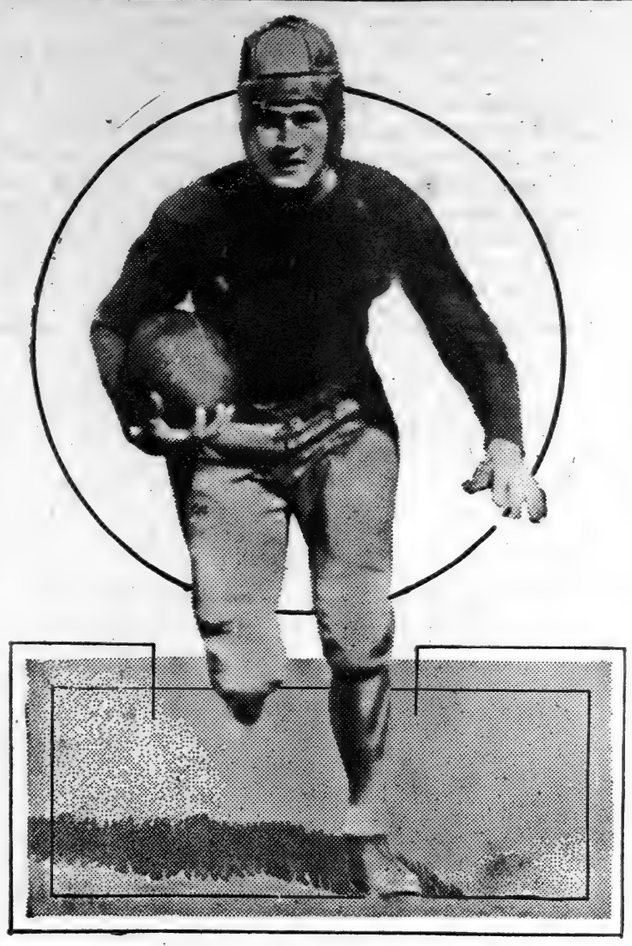
Captain Nash Stars

Captain Strud Nash came out of a slump in which he has been all season and played a great game at right halfback.

During the first half it was Nash, with splendid interference by line and backs, versus State. The Tar Heel captain made both of Carolina's touchdowns and ripped off gain after gain. Nash took the ball 19 times for a total gain of 76 yards, and received three passes for 70 more. He was running up to his old form yesterday— fast, elusive and

(Continued on last page)

Leads Team To Victory



Captain Strud Nash played his best game of the year yesterday against State College, making both of Carolina's touchdowns. He carried the ball 19 times for 76 yards and received three passes for 70 more.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

Winners	Losers
KENTUCKY	DUKE
ALABAMA	FLORIDA
WAKE FOREST	P. C.
VANDERBILT	GA. TECH
N. Y. U.	GEORGIA
TULANE	AUBURN
MARYLAND	W. & L.
V. P. I.	VIRGINIA
CLEMSON	V. M. I.
DAVIDSON	WOFFORD
TENN.	CARSON-NEWMAN
SOUTH CAROLINA	FURMAN
ARMY	ILLIONIS
NOTRE DAME	PENN.
MICHIGAN	HARVARD
FORDHAM	DETROIT

Since the Tar Heel-Wolfpack game was moved up a day ahead of schedule in order to avoid conflict with the Duke- Kentucky game in Durham today, this game will be omitted from the star gazing list.

Over in the Bull city Duke grapples with Kentucky in a catch-as-catch-can fight. Coach Harry Gammage has a far better team than the Alabama game would indicate. The Wildcats have such stars as Captain "Floppy" Forquer, Williams, and Andrews in their forword wall. Kentucky's line is heavier than Duke's. In the backfield the Blue Grass State presents "Shipwreck" Kelly, Tom Phipps, and Ellis Johnson. All three of these boys can carry the ball in great style, and the Dukemen will be kept busy trying to keep them in check. Duke has a well balanced team that, with one exception has been clicking well all season. Bill Murray, "Buzz" Rosky, and "Fat" Adkins are the main cogs in De Hart's team. The Kentucky boys lost the ball twice within 'Bama's 12-yard stripe on fumbles last Saturday. Any team that has that much drive and punch should topple the high flying Blue Devils. The odds are very much against the Millionaires as their team is inferior to the Wildcats in almost every department of play.

Down in Gainesville, Florida, two great teams meet in a game that will have an important bearing on the Southern Conference championship. Alabama, fresh from victories over Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky, will battle a fighting Florida eleven that upset the dope last week by holding Geor-

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABIES HARD AT WORK ON IMP BATTLE TUESDAY

Frosh Gridders Show Improvement In Clash With Varsity Reserves.

Coach Enright had his freshman charges out Thursday night till the moon had risen high in the sky. He is not taking this coming game with the Blue Imps as any joke and is working his men as much as possible. The first eleven Tar Babies took the field against the varsity reserves in a lengthy scrimmage and came off the turf with a 6-6 tie. Although the score was tied the play was all in the reserves' territory and the freshmen had the upper hand throughout. The game with Duke is next Tuesday at Durham. The Tar Babies had a holiday Friday to watch the State game but Coaches Sapp and Farris will have them out this morning at eleven o'clock for a short session. Coach Enright will not be here this morning but will be back for the final practice Monday afternoon.

At the beginning of the workout Thursday afternoon the first team had a snappy signal drill and their attack seemed to be getting under way a little smoother as a result. As has been said several times, the Tar Babies have all that could be asked for in the defensive line, but they must improve their attack.

The Tar Babies scored early in the scrimmage against the reserves and then were held on the three yard line. The reserves, after many attempts, finally succeeded in crossing the goal. But it was only after they had repulsed a stubborn freshman defense. The whole Tar Baby team seemed to be playing inspired football. The line functioned better on the offense and broke through the enemy line to nail their backs for losses and no gains repeatedly. This was the second day in succession that their play of this calibre and, if they continue to show this marked improvement in spirit, they will certainly give Duke something to worry over.

The chief trouble Thursday with the offense was the excess time the backfield took behind the line of scrimmage. The forward wall opened up tremendous holes but they were closed before the ball carrier could reach the line of battle.

In the scrimmage Thursday the work of Gardner, at center, was the outstanding point. Along with him Shore, stumpy little guard, played well. In the backfield Hackney continued to play well. His line thrusts carried more power and his defensive work also stood out. Phipps

(Continued on last page)

Runs 70 Yards



F. T. "DINK" DELLINGER
N.C. STATE WOLFPACK

Dink Dellinger played a consistent game for the Wolfpack yesterday, being active on pass defense and in advancing the ball. He returned Blackwood's kick-off late in the first quarter for seventy yards. The only other long run of the game was Gurneau's 76-yard dash for a touchdown after intercepting Magner's pass in the second period.

HILL HIGH HANDS ABERDEEN LOSS

Nineteen to Zero Win Yesterday Gives Local Team Impressive Record.

Chapel Hill high school downed the Aberdeen squad 19 to 0 at Emerson field yesterday afternoon. Although the local team was handicapped by being outweighed by the visitors and by the loss of the regular center, Paul Pendergraph, it steadily broke down the opposition.

In the first quarter, King scored a touchdown. McKnight and Prouty fought their ways across the goal line the following quarter, and Stone made an extra point. The Aberdeen squad "bucked-up" in the second half and prevented Chapel Hill from scoring a fourth time. At one period toward the close of the game, Aberdeen reached Chapel Hill's five yard line, but two fumbles followed by an incompleted forward pass, turned the tide in favor of the locals.

King, Prouty, and Mann did exceptional work.

WILDCATS SAID IN POOR SHAPE FOR DUKE GAME

All But Three of Kentucky's Regulars on Casualty List for Blue Devil Contest.

Special To Daily Tar Heel

Durham, Nov. 8.—An injured list that included virtually everyone but the water boy and a third string left end was seen here today as a substantiation of the fact that the invading Kentucky Wildcats will send a scrub eleven against Duke today.

Veritable anhiliation at the hands of the Crimson Tide of Alabama last week was the last straw to send the Wildcat squad into splints and bandages for the remainder of the season. Following a workout in Asheville Thursday afternoon, Coach Harry Gammage stated that only three regulars, Forquer and Rose, guards and Wright, right tackle will start against the Blue Devils.

With the exception of Moon Mullen, the Duke squad appeared in perfect condition, Mullen's injured knee, however, was said to be improved and the midget quarterback may be in the starting lineup.

While Kentucky's starting lineup is uncertain there will be no change in Duke's starters, who have opened in Duke's past five victories.

The Wildcats spent Friday afternoon on the stadium field running through final signal practice and formations.

DEACONS POINTING TO PRESBYTERIANS TODAY

Asheville, Nov. 7.—With Ray Gregson, star end, indefinitely out of the game from injuries, the Wake Forest Deacons went through light practice today in preparation for their match here omorrow with Presbyterian College.

Gregson, who already had been on the casulty list several times received new injuries in the game with Temple last Friday in Philadelphia. The Sanford boy's shoulder was believed fractured.

Coach Pat Miller, in scrimmage yesterday, shifted Gardner, a guard to end on the number two team, indicating he might get the call Saturday. Green and Brogden held down the end posts of the number one team.

Hamlet Meets Apex

Hamlet and Apex high schools will meet in Sanford this afternoon at 3:30 in a game to decide the championship of group four in class B series.

Both teams have been scored on once this season. Chapel Hill high school defeated Apex 13-0 and Hamlet won a game 7-6 from Presbyterian Junior College.

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1 to 2 o'clock and 6:30 to 7:30

Y. M. C. A.
10:30 to 11:00

PRITCHARD-LLOYD DRUG CO.
1 to 2 o'clock and 6:30 to 7:30

TAR HEELS WIN OVER N. C. STATE COLLEGE BY 13-6

(*Continued from page three*)

shifty, shaking off would-be tacklers many times.

It seemd to be the day for Carolina's seniors to get going, for Jim Magner and Henry House shared with Captain Nash in gaining ground during the afternoon. Magner carried the ball four times, advanced the ball 32 yards, and hurled many accurate passes. House had a good average, hitting the line ten times for 37 yards.

Dellinger and Gurneau

Honors in the State backfield go to Dink Dellinger and Sam Gurneau. These two men made the colorful and spectacular runs of the day. Dellinger took Blackwood's kick-off on his 10-yard line late in the first period and raced through the Carolina team for 70 kards, being overtaken by Pete Wyrick on the Tar Heel 20-yard marker. Gurneau intercepted Magner's pass in the second period on his 24-yard line and raced 76-yards for State's only score. Perfect interference by cohorts kept the Tar Heels from getting anywhere near him until he had crossed the goal line.

Gurneau backed up the Wolfpack ably and Dellinger was a consisent threat in the Wolfpack backfield on many scrimmage plays. "Sparky" Adams played a good game at quarter for the Wolves also.

The State College line came up to predictions many times, holding the Tar Heel backs for no gain when deep in their own territory, and often playing in Carolina's backfield to throw the ball carriers for losses. Captain Mac Stout played a nice game at guard, and Milo Stroupe and "Red" Espey also showed up well. The Wolfpack ends, Coon Silver and Allen Nelms, kept the Tar Heels from making any substantial gains around the flanks.

When the game was almost over Nelms took a pass from Morris and raced to Carolina's 14-yard line before he was downed. It looked at first as though he would get away, but the Tar Heel backs finally succeeded in overtaking him.

Red Gilbreath played a nice game at center for the Tar Heels making his passes accurate and covering his territory well on defense. Ned Lipscomb was in the game for only a short time, but he kept up his usually good work. It was a real battle in the middle of the line, with the Tar Heels' star centers pitted against State's Red Espey. Both pivot men gave each other plenty of trouble as was evidenced by passes to the ball carrier.

Irwin Walker and Aubrey Parsley looked good on the flanks for Carolina, playing off the interferers many times and nabbing the ball carrier. Parsley caught a pass from Magner in the second quarter for a 15-yard gain and blocked Greason's kick on State's 25 yard line in the same period.

Bands Perform

The Carolina and State bands paraded up and down the field between the halves, with both drum majors trying to see who could do the fanciest stepping. The Tar Heel band "goose-stepped" to a slow march for a part of their time on the field. Dad Price, the jolly director of the Wolfpack's band, stood out from the State musicians in his white suit with red trimmings. Combinatons of blue and white for the Tar Heels' band and red and white for State's made a very colorful sight on the field.

The Game by Periods

Blackwood kicked-oof for Carolina to Adams on his 5-yard line, who returned it to his 25. Failing to gain on two plays, Jeffrey punted to Nash, who received the ball on his 42 on a fair catch. Carolina with Nash doing most of the ball carrying, marched to State's 18, but lost the ball on downs. Keeping deep in State's territory throughout the whole of the period, Carolina pushed the ball over with Captain Nash carrying it across the goal line. Blackwood's placement kick was blocked by Nelms and Stroupe.

Blackwood kicked-off to Dellinger, who received the ball on his 10, and raced through the Carolina team for 70 yards, finally downed by Wyrick. On four plays State gained only five yards and the ball went over to Carolina as the quarter ended.

On the second play of the second quarter, Maus punted to Adams on Carolina's 44. State attempted a pass on second down and Captain Nash intercepted it on his 30, returning it five. Nash lost two, gained five, and then took a pass from Magner on State's 45, and ran to State's 28 before being downed. On four plays Carolina was unable to gain and the ball went over to State. On third down Gurneau punted; Parsley blocked it, but State recovered, and punted again. This time the punt went high for only 16, and Branch received it on State's 40. Magner went around end for 24, and after three more plays Nash carried it over for Carolina's second touchdown. Branch dropkicked for the point.

Blackwood kicked-off to State and Cobb returned the ball 12 to his 35. On second down Gurneau got off a bad punt for only 8 yards, and it was Carolina's ball on State's 35 yard line. Magner on the first play was rushed badly by the State line, and passed into the arms of Sam Gurneau, who took the ball on his 24 and raced the 76 for State's only touchdown.

Gurneau got off a nice placekick, which looked as though it would be good, but it hit one of the uprights on the goal post and went wide.

Carolina drove down to State's 16 but lost the ball on downs. Greason punted out to Branch who was downed in his tracks on his 40. The half ended with the ball in Carolina's possession on State's 46, after Branch and Magner had made it a first down.

Second Half

Throughout the whole third quarter Carolina was on the defensive, kicking out after State drove the ball to the 32 yard line Only once during the quarter did Carolina have the ball in State territory, and that was in the opening minutes of play. First downs during the quarter were Carolina 2; State 3.

In the final quarter Carolina threatened three times, but each time lost the ball on downs. Greason did some good punting during the period to make up for the poor kicking of Gurneau in the first half. Early in the quarter Stuart Chandler carried the ball from State's 32 to its 12 on three plays for Carolina's best offensive effort in the quarter.

Late in the quarter State took the ball on its 20, and Sharpe ripped off 18 through the line; Morris threw a pass to Nelms who finally was downed on Carolina's 15, but the Tar Heel line held and the ball went over. The game ended with the ball in Carolina's possession on State's 33 yard line first down and ten to go.

The lineup and summary:

U. N. C.	Position	N. C. S.
Walker	Left End	Silver
Thompson	Left Tackle	Cobb
Blackwood	Left Guard	Matlack
Gilbreath	Center	Espey
Fysal	Right Guard	(C) Stout
McDade	Right Tackle	Stroupe
Parsley	Right End	Nelms
Wyrick	Quarterback	Adams
Maus	Left Halfback	Dellinger
Nash (C)	Right Halfback	McLawhorn
House	Fullback	Jeffrey

U. N. C.	6	7	0	0	—13
N. C. S.	0	6	0	0	— 6

Substitutions:—

Carolina: Brown, Hodges, Underwood, McIver, Newcombe, Lipscomb, Branch, Magner, Chandler, Slusser, Erickson, McNeill. State: Johnson, Cook, Sykes, Davis, Greason, Laforte, Sharpe, Seitz.

Officials:—

Severance (Oberlin), Referee; Foster (Hampden-Sidney), Umpire; Brewer (Maryland), Headlinesman; Flowers (Georgia), Field Judge.

TAR BABIES HARD AT WORK ON IMP BATTLE TUESDAY

(*Continued from page three*)

made several nice gains and continued to improve his passing. It was a pass from him to Hackney that netted the score. Woollen, quarterback, played much his best game of the season. His choice of plays was better, and he was running harder. The team that took part in the tussle included: Adair and Jones, ends; Crane and Strickland, tackles; Matheson and Shore, guards; Gardner, center; Woollen, Phipps, Hackney and Whitener, formed the backfield. Although no definite selection has been made as to the starting lineup against Duke, it is highly probable that this will be the coach's choice.

DOPING 'EM OUT

(*Continued from page three*)

gia's powerful team to a scoreless tie. Led by the all-Southern guard, Bob Steele, the 'Gators will present a lighter but faster line than Wallace Wade's seven separate mountains of bone and muscle. In Captain "Red" Bethea and Ed Sauls the Floridians have two of the brainiest backs in the South. It was Ed Sauls who prevented the Georgians from winning by a safety. Sauls was rushed on an attempted punt from behind his own goal line and grounded a pass. On the next play he punted out of danger. Coach Bachman's boys may take to the air and beat the Crimson Tide. However, Alabama is favored to win on sheer man power alone.

Georgia goes North to tackle the New York University Violets at the Polo Grounds. The Violets will be anything but easy picking for Georgia. Last Saturday "Chick" Mebane's club downed a strong Carnegie team, 20-7. Dick McNamara and Joe La Mark ran roughshod over the Scotchmen to score N. Y. U.'s three touchdowns. So far the Violets have only wilted once this season. Fordham, the only unbeaten team in the East, took advantage of a fumble to eke out a one touchdown victory. The long trip and the change in climate will handicap the Bulldogs. At any rate, the burden of the proof is on the team from the far South.

Hopping back down South again we find Georgia Tech playing host to Vanderbilt in Atlanta. Alexander's men have steadily improved. They put up a hard, grinding scrap against North Carolina a week ago. "Jap" Hart, Strickland, and Cain all found themselves in the Tar Heel game and will be hard to stop from now on. The left side of Tech's line is a stone wall, but the right side is a little weak. Vandy, with a bunch of sophomores who don't know how to lose, should nose out Tech for a win, as the Commodores have one of the best balanced offensive and defensive teams in the conference.

Tulane's Green Wave will probably flow over the Auburn Plainsmen. One of the big surprises of this year has been the sensational come back of Auburn. The Plainsmen gave both Florida and Georgia Tech bad scares before bowing to them. Tulane has Jerry Dalrymple, all-Southern end, Elmer McCarse, John Scafide, and Jack Holland in the line. They should come through this game undefeated, but watch out for next week.

Wake Forest's Deacons will have their hands full against Presbyterian College. The Blue Stockings licked North Carolina State College last week. However, the Demon Deacons are a heavier and more powerful team than Presbyterian College and should come out on top.

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish meets a strong Pennsylvania team before a capacity crowd of 78,000. All of the seats were sold out last week. Rockne's men are favored to win although the Keystone eleven boasts the finest backfield in the East. Penn's great backfield is composed of Walt Masters, quarterback; Bill Groupner and Dick Gentle, halfbacks; and Carl Perina, fullback. It should be a great game, and the Ramblers will be forced to exert themselves.

At Blacksburg, Virginia the Virginia Cavaliers and V. P. I. meet in a death struggle. These Virginia elevens fight mighty hard among themselves for the championship of the state. Virginia has improved steadily since the season opened and have a chance to pull an upset by winning from the Virginia Poly team.

Davidson should win over Wofford, although the Terriers gave Duke a close game. Clemson and Tennessee should have little trouble with V. M. I. and Carson-Newman, their respective foes. The South Carolina-Furman game is a toss up; Billy Laval's squad has the edge on paper. Harvard is the underdog against an undefeated Michigan gang; John Harvard may tweak Sam Michigan's nose good and proper if the mid-Western boys take any naps in the Harvard stadium. Army has a slight edge over Illinois in their tussle at the Yankee Stadium. Fordham's Iron Men should continue their winning ways against Detroit University.

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Editors 7:00 — Reporters 7:15

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MR. MADRY TO SPEAK
Editors 7:00 — Reporters 7:15

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930 | NUMBER 45

YALE PROFESSOR EXPLAINS CAUSES OF INTOXICATION

Henderson Gives Unusual Definition of Intoxicating Liquors.

Professor Yandell Henderson, of Yale University, recently published an article in the Yale *News*, in which he gave a novel definition of intoxicating liquors. According to Professor Henderson, "no beverages in common usage may be considered an intoxicating liquor if less than eighty cubic centimeters of alcohol are taken into the body in an hour."

Professor Henderson stated, "by an intoxicating beverage is understood one which contains such a percentage of alcohol that the amount of it that a person would consume, in its ordinary use, would induce either a marked temporary disturbance of physical condition and behavior or cumulative ill effects of alcohol on a person is the length of time over which the alcohol is consumed. This, in turn, depends largely upon the degree of dilution of the alcohol in water, which is contained in most beverages. No beverage which in common usage is drunk only in such amounts that not more than the equivalent of eighty cubic centimeters of absolute alcohol is absorbed into the blood in an hour can properly be denominated intoxicating.

"The teaching of physiology and toxicology teaches that the definition of an alcoholic beverage as contained in the Volstead Act excludes from use practically all non-intoxicating beverages. Thus, most persons who desire to drink alcohol at all must make use of those beverages, such as whiskey, gin, and half-diluted crude alcohol which are highly intoxicating."

Freshman Cabinet Will Hear Farris Tomorrow Night

All of the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Monday night at the usual time and place. The Freshman Friendship Council meets in the Y parlor on the first floor while the sophomore, junior and senior cabinets meet in the parlors on the second floor at 7:15.

The freshman cabinet will be addressed by Ray Farris, ex-president of the Student Union and former star football player. Possibly a musical program will be rendered. The Friendship Council is progressing rapidly. The last two meetings had 85 attendants. Edwin Lanier is the adviser.

The sophomore cabinet is directed by Bim Ferguson. It is also doing good work.

H. F. Comer is the advisor for the junior-senior Cabinet. Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology will address this group Monday night. The senior cabinet will continue their plans on the Human Relations Institute from now until the Spring.

DEMOCRACY FAVORED ON HARVARD CAMPUS

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Democracy, an unknown quantity on the Harvard campus for many a year, is about to be introduced on that campus, if efforts being made by President Lowell and the other administrators are successful.

Staff Meeting

At seven o'clock tonight there will be the regular meeting of the staff of the Daily Tar Heel. Editors will meet at seven, and reporters at seven-fifteen. Mr. Bob Madry, director of the University News Bureau, will address the meeting. Mr. Madry served on New York newspapers and as a correspondent in Paris and abroad.

Several members of the staff, both reporters and editors, are reminded that they missed the meeting of the staff last Sunday night and thus endangered their position on the staff. The editorial-writers will meet at six forty-five.

ALDERMEN SEEK TO AID JOBLESS

Several Plans Suggested for Relief of Unemployment Situation Here.

The problem of finding employment for men in and around Chapel Hill during the coming winter will be discussed by the board of aldermen at its meeting Wednesday night. Several plans for the relief of the unemployment situation have been submitted, and Mayor Council invites all who have suggestions to offer to come and join in the discussion. The mayor declared that the municipal government cannot aid the situation by direct grants of money, but it can serve as an organizing force to provide for some means of work for those who are able and willing to do it.

Members of the faculty, realizing the seriousness of the unemployment situation, have submitted plans for relief. One plan is to employ men to plant trees along bare stretches of streets and highways.

Another member of the faculty suggested that the town organize a body, aided by private subscriptions, which will be able to provide the unemployed with jobs of civic interest. He suggested that rubbish heaps should be done away with, thus beautifying the town and providing work at the same time.

A national movement, headed by Colonel Arthur Woods, has been suggested as a remedy for unemployment here. Mayor Council urges that everybody who needs improvements to his home or place of business have them made now if possible.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

North Carolina has received less than its share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, according to the United States civil service commission. Therefore a number of governmental positions are open to state residents.

The civil service has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Geologist, reservoir and dam site investigators, bureau of reclamation, for duty at Denver, Colorado; principal agricultural economist (foreign competition and demand), bureau of agricultural economics, for duty in Washington or in the field; toxiologist, bureau of chemistry and soils, for duty in Washington or in the field; associate civil service examiner in education, bureau of education and Indian field service.

DEAN OF UNIVERSITY FACULTY HERE FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS

Walter Dallam Toy, Sr., Has Watched University Since Its Organization and Is of the Opinion That the New University Is Better.

"I was familiar with the University in the years following reorganization and have followed its progress with great interest," said Professor Walter Dallam Toy, senior member of the University faculty in point of service in an interview yesterday. For forty-five years an active professor in the University, Professor Toy has seen the institution grow and change from year to year and says this about it, "While enjoying memories of the days when Chapel Hill was a simpler place, I am in thorough sympathy with the new University as we have it today, and I expect the University to be further developed and enlarged to a position of even greater service, not only to the state but to our country as a whole."

Professor Toy was born in Norfolk, Virginia, in 1854, and received there his preparation for college. He became a student in the University of Virginia and was graduated with the degree of Master of Arts in 1882. Immediately after finishing his course, he sailed for Europe where he remained three years studying in the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin. He also spent some time in Paris.

In 1885 Professor Toy was elected to the chair of modern languages at the University of North Carolina. Later, on the division of these languages into Romance and Germanic, he became head of the department of Germanic languages, the position which he still holds. During the period of forty-five years since that time Professor Toy has made several trips to Europe, spending eighteen months in Germany on the latest trip.

Professor Toy was one of the charter members of the Modern Language Association of America and of the Philological Club of this University. He is also a member of the American Dialectic Society and of the North Carolina Historical Society. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, and has been for many years secretary of the faculty and an active member of several committees and boards.

Professor Toy has contributed articles to professional journals among which is the "Modern Language Notes." He has also edited texts which are widely used. Among these are "Die Journalisten" of Gustav Freythe and Moliere's "Les Precieuses Ridicules."

Former U. N. C. Professor Finds Use For Slash Pine

Slash pine, which is found in abundance throughout the South but is considered a waste product, will bring vast wealth to this section if the invention of Charles H. Herty, former member of the University's faculty, and once president of the American Chemical Society, is as successful as experiments have indicated.

Herty's invention was first announced at a luncheon of the Atlanta chamber of commerce last week when the inventor displayed samples of white newsprint paper made from standard quality slash pine.

The inventor's standing as a chemist gives much faith in the invention. Several years ago he invented an improved process of extracting turpentine from pine trees which brought him fame and wealth.

In a despatch from Atlanta the New York *Herald-Tribune* calls Herty "a chemistry Aladdin." The despatch says:

"He made his discovery public without reservations and proposed that Southern business men make use of the knowledge to enrich the South. 'Southern pine has long been used to make paper of a yellow variety,' Mr. Herty says, 'but not to compete with the high grade sulfite process newsprint and white book paper made from spruce'."

The new paper was made of the one variety of pine supposed to be the least capable of producing regular newsprint.

The Raleigh *Times*, commenting upon the invention. says: "The slash pine is a tree of peculiarly rapid growth. Those long-sighted men who have given consideration to the problem of reforesting the South, and redeeming the wastes created by lumbering and subsequent fires in the pine regions have been hopeful of this slash species for a number of years.

"If it should become a major source of newsprint paper," the *Times* continues "it might work a veritable revolution in many parts of the Southern states. In North Carolina are millions of acres of land, now idle, practically abandoned by their owners and producing next to nothing in taxes to the counties in which they lie. The future of these lands is to be reforested in their natural growth of timber, or with slash pine, readily adaptable."

WILMINGTON WOMAN WILL TEACH CONTRACT BRIDGE

A series of contract bridge lectures will be given by Mrs. Haskell Rhett, of Wilmington, at the Gorgon's Head lodge under the auspices of the Pattie Battle Circle of the Episcopal church at eight o'clock on the evenings of November 10, 12, 13, 17, 19, and 20.

Mrs. Rhett will teach the forcing system under which contract is rapidly becoming standardized since all authorities have adopted it.

Anyone interested in these lectures should see Mrs. Dougald MacMillan.

CHANCES OF DEATH BY PNEUMONIA REDUCED

Washington, Nov. 8.—(IP)—Lobar pneumonia, which causes thousands of deaths annually in the United States, has been attacked with a great deal of success; the death rate from bronchial pneumonia has been greatly reduced, and marked success has been achieved in relieving the suffering from arthritis and cases of muscular inflammation, according to staff physicians, by an electric treatment which has been worked out and applied at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, a government institution here.

Lectures Here



George H. Wright, prominent member of the Asheville bar and leading real estate lawyer of western North Carolina, whose recent lectures on "Abstracting Land Titles" at the University law school aroused enthusiasm among the students and faculty.

CAMPUS RADICAL TRIED BY STATE

Milton Abernathy Brought Before College Student Council For "Cheating Story."

"The game of cheating at North Carolina State College is not equalled by any other sport," wrote Milton A. Abernathy, State junior, in a story which appeared in a Raleigh newspaper last Sunday. Yesterday the State College student council was trying Abernethy on a charge of reflecting on the student body and injuring the reputation of the college.

Though the "court" before which the young campus radical is being tried is composed of the student council, the college faculty is taking an active part in the proceedings. Members of the faculty committee are advising the council, and Dean Carl Taylor, of the graduate school, is representing Abernethy as his "attorney."

Abernathy's article was based on the master's thesis which Professor William N. Hicks wrote from confidential questionaires answered by the students in 1928. Whether or not the young man's accusers contend that he did not stick to the facts is not shown in the charge. However, Louis H. Wilson, the "prosecuting attorney" in the case, said that the facts of the thesis were "misrepresented" rather than falsified. It is the plan of the Abernathy defense to go through the article, paragraph by paragraph, and ask if each is not in accord with the thesis written by a man on the college faculty. The thesis is on file in the State College library.

The student body or rather the student council seems determined to punish Abernathy for making such broad statements concerning cheating, while the faculty and especially President E. C. Brooks and Dean Taylor are inclined to believe that the student is guilty of no serious offense.

Freshman Election

There will be no election of freshman class officers this quarter, according to "Red" Greene, president of the University Student Union, because the freshmen will be better acquainted with each other later on. The election of officers will take place some time in the winter quarter or at the beginning of the spring quarter, President Greene announced.

EIGENSCHENK IS TO PLAY ORGAN FOR DEDICATION

Audience Is To Take Part in Ceremony with Responsive Reading.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week will see the dedication of the much discussed Music Auditorium, which has been under construction since spring of the last University year. As has been announced, Edward Eigenschenk, is to be the recitalist, especially imported for the occasion.

The audience is to take part in the dedication ceremonies by repeating a responsive reading, while President-elect Graham is scheduled to accept the organ in the name of the University, provided his physicians will permit his attendance at the event. Mr. Graham is under observation as a result of an acute appendix condition.

In the first half of the program, which is to begin at 8:30 both Friday and Saturday, and at 4:30 Sunday, Gigout's *Grand Choeur Dialogue*, Widor's *Scherzo* (Fourth Symphonie), and Widor's *Finale* (Fourth Symphonie) will be the numbers played.

Six selections will be interpreted in the second half of the program. This section will include: *Canyon Walls* by Clokey, *Sketch in D Flat* by Schumann, *Seraphic Chant* by Moline, *Divertissement* by Vierne, *Reverie* by Dickinson, and *Toccato* (Fifth Symphonie) by Widor.

Three Speakers And Football Game On Current Week's List

Three addresses and a Playmaker reading, all open to the public, lead the calendar of events for the week. In addition to these the Carolina freshman football team will meet the Duke first-year team here.

Monday night Colonel J. W. Harrelson, director of the state department of conservation and development, will speak before the North Carolina Club when that organization meets at 7:30 in Bingham hall. Colonel Harrelson's topic will be "The Land Resources of North Carolina."

The freshman game will take place in Kenan stadium Tuesday afternoon as a part of the annual Armistice Day celebration. Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University's mathematics department, will speak in Gerrard hall at 10:30 at the official observance of the day.

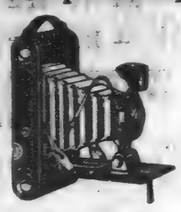
Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m., Craft, chief engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, Atlanta Georgia, will address the local section of the Taylor society on the "Budget Plan of the Bell System." The society will meet in Room 103, Bingham hall.

Paul Green will read his own play, "Tread the Green Grass" at 8:30 Sunday night in the Playmakers Theatre. Lamar Stringfield, director of the faculty orchestra, will play his music written for the play.

Harvard High-Hat

The Harvard University publicity bureau would not allow Rudy Vallee to use Harvard songs in his radio broadcasts. Nor would it allow Charles "Buddy" Rogers to lead the band for a talking picture.

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

This Buccaneer Business

Now that the plight of the *Carolina Buccaneer* has been fairly well thrashed out in the columns of the campus *Daily* what have the numerous discussions amounted to? Not very much, it is certain. The campus comic is still intact, and there is little reason for believing that there will be any change of editorial policy. The local humorous publication's claim to existence is one which cannot be refuted; namely, it reflects student conversation.

The *Buccaneer* is all right in its place. It is, of course, not intended to be sent to one's grandmother or one's aged father. A student would hardly enhance his good standing by supplying his favorite girl with copies of the comic.

* * *

'Tis a good thing that hot air is light and, therefore, rises. Otherwise, we'd all be smothered to death on this campus.

* * *

Speaking of true statements that are hard to believe, "Prof" Koch told his 8:30 class the other morning that it was worth one's time to come all the way from New York City to get one glimpse of the North Carolina wren.

* * *

Although analogies are in rank disrepute as a means of proving a contention, we feel that L. C. MacKinney (teacher mediaeval history) said something worthy of note when he spoke thusly to his class Friday morning: "Gentlemen, mediaeval history, women, and fleas are very much alike; you can't get hold of either of them."

* * *

'Tis rumored that the Spanish government is making an attempt to popularize American methods of advertising in that country. Such an attempt might not be a bad idea right here in the United States.

* * *

Believe It or Not

Varsity intercollegiate debates of the current collegiate year are expected to be heavily attended.

DUTCH STUDENTS LEAD FREE LIFE IN UNIVERSITIES

Member of Dutch Student Union Describes the Colleges of Holland.

The organization of the Dutch students is explained in an article addressed to the National Student Federation of America by C. M. Nienhuys of the Dutch Student Union.

"Briefly, every university and college has its own student life and customs. There are more than 11,000 students, distributed over six universities and four colleges in Holland including Utrecht, Leiden, Amsterdam, Delft and Groningen.

"Each university town has its own character and recruits its students from certain districts and communities. In Utrecht, many sons of the land-owning nobility of Holland are studying. Leiden has more Dutch aristocracy, and Croningen has many Groningen and Frisian gentlemen-farmers' sons, whilst Amsterdam is conspicuous for its students from intellectual circles and from the commercial milieu, having moreover, a strong Jewish element in its student world.

"The organizations which comprise all the students in the five academies are the faculty-corporations which regulate for the student his studying opportunities. They are so-called professional corporations (vakvereeningingen), organizing scientific lectures, outings, announcements of dates, etc.

"Nowhere is such a free and easy studying regime to be found as in Holland. No obligatory college attendance, no examinations after fixed terms of study, nor enforced interrogatories. Certainly, this carries with it a great danger for spirits too fond of liberty. However, the selecting influence is of more value.

"In the same way the student is given much more freedom in shaping his life outside his studies, for there are no compulsory clubs or boarding establishments of which he must be a member. There are, however, 'corps' in which a student may become affiliated. They are a powerful corporation which sway the student's code of morals and pass it on from generation to generation. Their social life culminates often in beautiful clubs where all the 'solemn' happenings of student life are celebrated.

"As a reaction against the 'ragging' (groenen), which was sometimes too severe, 'bonden' (clubs) sprang up in the eighties with more democratic tendencies, where also lady-students were admitted.

"Especially in Utrecht, Leiden and Amsterdam they are well to the fore. They too know the social club-life. Between them and the corps the relations are, as is only natural, not 'loving,' and they sometimes give vent to them at nocturnal encounters."

At the Carolina This Week

The Carolina theatre offers this week a well-balanced series of pictures containing especially such stellar attractions as "The Big Trail," which has been spoken of as "the most important picture ever made," and "Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain's well-known story.

Monday's attraction is "The Big Trail," a production of especial significance not only as an entertainment but also as a motion picture with a colorful and authentically historical background. Laid in the days of the American pioneer and picturing the great trek across the west before even the days of the frontier, "The Big Trail," starring El Brendel, Margaret Churchill, and Tully Marshall, provides entertainment on the scale of the celebrated "Covered Wagon" and productions of that type.

Coming to the theatre Tuesday is "The Lottery Bride," screen musical comedy done on a lavish scale and directed by Arthur Hammerstein among whose stage successes were such hits as "Rose Marie" and "High Jinks." The music and lyrics were composed by Rudolph Friml. Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown, and Zasu Pitts lead the cast, while the film has a magnificent technicolor sequence.

The attraction Wednesday is Grace Moore in "A Lady's Morals," a picture which is one of the latest releases from the producers and which has not yet appeared on Broadway.

Thursday's picture should possess an appeal for everyone, at least for all those who have known of Mark Twain and of his immortal creation, Tom Sawyer. Tom Sawyer and all his host of friends and relatives and enemies will parade in "Tom Sawyer": Aunt Polly, the disturbing Becky Thatcher, the schoolmaster,—and of course Huckleberry Finn. The action transpires just as it does in the book; the characterization is faithfully reproduced; the picture, in fact, is a visual reproduction of the original story, and with Jackie Coogan as "Tom" and the inimitable Mitzi Green as his sweetheart "Becky" a big success has been scored.

The comedy-drama "Fast and Loose" is the feature Friday. Carol Lombard, blonde star of many photoplays, and Frank Morgan star in this production.

The bill this week closes with "The Pay Off," which will be seen Saturday. In this picture Hugh Trevor, playing the role of the "heavy" or villain, shares honors with Marian Nixon and Lowell Sherman as leaders in the cast. Sherman also directed the attraction, which is based on an original story by Samuel Shipman.

A much-heralded attraction, Amos 'n' Andy in "Check An' Double Check," is coming to the theatre November 17 and 18.

CAVALIERS POINT TO HOME GAME WITH W. AND L.

Game Will Be Sixteenth Contest Between Two Virginia Institutions.

University, Va., Nov. 8,—After taking part in three homecoming celebrations on foreign football fields the Virginia varsity can now settle down to prepare for its own "Big Home Game" with Washington and Lee next Saturday afternoon on Lambeth Field.

This will be the sixteenth gridiron game between the Generals and Cavaliers. Their first formal football contest was in 1890. Since 1922 they've alternated home and home games every year.

The Cavaliers took the games from 1890 to 1907 when the Generals were victorious for the first time. Virginia also won the contest in 1922 that marked the renewal of gridiron relations. Then W. and L. teams coached by Jimmy DeHart won three years in a row, after which Earle Neale coached three University of Virginia teams to victory. Last fall was a 13-13 tie.

Generals and Cavaliers will each put into the game one back of the highest quality. Monk Maddox of Lexington and Bill Thomas of Charlottesville are both skilled enough in gridiron ways to make places on any team in the nation.

State To Inaugurate First Intercollegiate Ring Squad

A squad of sixty-four is at work at State College training for the coming boxing season which will see State's debut in official boxing circles. The squad is composed chiefly of freshmen to date but a number of varsity men is expected to report at the conclusion of the football season since several members of the football squad are outstanding ring prospects.

Although this will be State's first official boxing team, experience is not altogether lacking since several of the men fought on last year's regimental team in R.O.T.C. camp. Captain Sam Dimeo, Grey, Bowens, Nance, Bennett, Hall, and Rhyne are among the most outstanding candidates at present while others are showing unusual improvement in their daily workouts.

With The Churches

Lutheran Student Association
Gerrard Hall

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Service with address by Dr. Mary E. Markley.

Chapel of the Cross

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Sermon by Alfred S. Lawrence, rector.

4:30 p. m.—Tea in the Parish House.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service League.

Methodist Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service. "Youth Looks at Age."

7:00 p. m.—Student Fellowship Hour.

8:00 p. m.—Evening service. "The Poison of Prejudice."

9:00 p. m.—Social hour with music and refreshments. All welcome.

Baptist Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service. "Look."

6:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Worship service. Reports from students who attended South-wide student conference at Atlanta.

Christian-Congregational

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Wilson.

LEADERSHIP FRATERNITY TAPS SIX AT DAVIDSON

Six campus leaders, all members of the senior class, were tapped Tuesday at Davidson College by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, when practically the entire student body witnessed one of the most impressive ceremonies of the college year.

The election to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, is considered one of the greatest honors wherever this fraternity has a chapter.

The men tapped Tuesday were Thad Brock, of Barium Springs; R. M. King, of Nashville, Tennessee; J. D. McCall, of Salisbury; A. B. McClure, of Rabun Gap, Georgia; A. W. McLean, of Lumberton; and C. A. Sisson, of Winona, Mississippi.

Carolina Students Entered In Contest

Two graduate students who are now studying at the University are among the eight graduates of Wake Forest College who will represent that institution in the Rhodes scholarship contest to be held in the state December 4. These boys are C. E. Poovey of Hickory, and C. A. Madry of Durham.

The other graduates representing Wake Forest are: O. T. Binkley, Harmony, now at Yale; M. L. Griffin, Monroe, now at Tulane; G. B. Snuggs, Albemarle; T. D. Kitchin, Jr., R. N. Simms, Jr., Raleigh, all at Wake Forest; and R. B. Davis, Burgaw, at the University of Virginia.

Collegiate Customs Are Adolescent Says Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin

Washington, D. C., Nov 8.—(IP)—"Coonskin coats, college caps and collegiate slang are remnants of the irresponsible days of adolescence that must be put aside upon entering college," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, told members of the freshman class here this year.

"Don't confuse the burning of gas with the burning of midnight oil," he said. "You may go further overland on the former, but it won't get you as far on the road you are to travel while in college. Loafing is a disease, a malfunctioning of worthwhile energy. Choose as your friends those who are going somewhere, and go with them."

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Medicine Taught With Strip Films

Philadelphia, Pr., Nov. 8.—(IP)—Strip film photography has been adopted by the School of Medicine at Temple University here as the best method of teaching medicine.

Strip film photography is different from motion pictures in that it consists of the making for projection purposes of single photographic exposures, usually in series, on strips of standard motion picture film.

The camera used at Temple is small enough to be carried in a man's coat pocket.

People With Cold Hands Can Be Eliminated

Kansas City, Nov. 8.—(IP)—That by cutting two little nerves that lie along the spines of persons whose hands and feet are cold, the cold and clammy handclasp can be eliminated, was the information conveyed to the Southwest Clinical Conference here by Dr. L. G. Rowntree, of Rochester, Minn.

Persons with arthritis or bone fever also may be benefited by the operation which increases the blood supply in the afflicted regions, Dr. Rowntree told the conference.

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MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
EL BRENDEL
TULLY MARSHALL

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ALSO
Paramount Sound News
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TUESDAY
JEANETTE McDONALD
in
"The Lottery Bride"

WEDNESDAY
GRACE MOORE
in
"A Lady's Morals"

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with
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FRIDAY
CAROL LOMBARD
in
"Fast and Loose"

SATURDAY
LOWELL SHERMAN
in
"The Payoff"

One of the Publix-Saenger Theatres

CAROLINA THEATRE

Nov. 17-18
Amos 'n' Andy
in
"Check and Double Check"

Blue Devils Triumph Over Kentucky Squad By Count Of 14 To 7

GALLOPIN' BILL MURRAY IS STAR IN DUKE VICTORY

Blue Devils Count Touchdowns In First Two Periods; Pass Gives Wildcats Sole Score.

By Don Shoemaker

Durham, November 8. — A long-necked, sandy-haired boy with a stride like a kangaroo and a pair of hips like an eel, traveling under the cognomen of Bill Murray, tamed a snarling pack of Kentucky Wildcats in the Duke stadium here today as the Blue Devils romped to their fifth victory of the season, 14 to 7. In the wash of the Murray wake and on to the reefs sailed "Shipwreck" Kelly, Kentucky's only scoring hope, with a badly injured side that kept the stellar back on the bench during the greater part of the game.

Pushing across a touchdown in each of the first two periods, the Blue Devils led their northern visitors by two tallies at the end of the half, but came back in the third period to see a resolute and rejuvenated Kentucky crew pass for a touchdown and hold the ball deep in their territory for almost another. Within the shadow of the Duke goal, a doughty Blue Devil line held back charge after charge, and the Wildcats saw their last offensive threat fade into oblivion.

Offensively alert on the first play, Toth hurled a long pass over the head of Kid Brewer to Myer, sucking in the Duke offense that anticipated a line plunge. From then on until the whistle blew, Wildcat offense assumed the import of a litter of Persian kittens. Receiving the ball in midfield after an exchange of punts, Kid Brewer and "Gallopin' Bill" Murray ran the oval to the Kentucky thirty-yard line, but their scoring stopped when Williams intercepted a Duke pass on his twenty-one yard line.

On the following play, an attempted off tackle plunge, Urbeniak, Kentucky halfback, fumbled on the line of scrimmage to Mason. In his characteristic "hobbled mare" stride, Murray swept the left end of the Kentucky line to score from the twenty yard line.

After an exchange of punts in the second period, Brewer and Murray pounded the Kentucky forward wall to the ten-yard line where Brewer carried the pigskin over after two short line stabs.

A rejuvenated Wildcat eleven took the ball after the half and penetrated deep into Duke territory. Playing for the breaks, the Wildcats took advantage of Murray's fumble on his own twenty-five yard line as he attempted to punt out of danger on the fourth down. Richards knifed off tackle for seven yards and Toth took to the air and hurled a perfectly timed pass to Andrews, Kentucky left end, who received the ball over the goal. Cavanda added the point for a 14 to 7 count in the opening minutes of the final period.

The remainder of the game saw Kentucky in scoring position on several occasions, but the Duke aerial defense tightened and the final whistle saw the ultimate losers vainly trying to pass for a score.

Frequent booting resulted in several sensational plays. Kicking from the fifty yard line, "Bo" Myer, stocky Kentucky quarter, booted the ball out on the six inch line to place the Duke punter in a hole. Murray ran back several punts for sen-

(Continued on last page)

Football Results

Duke 14	Kentucky 7
Notre Dame 60	Pennsylvania 20
Army 13	Illinois 0
Georgia 7	N. Y. U. 6
Harvard 3	Michigan 6
Ohio State 20	Navy 0
Pitt 7	Carnegie Tech 6
Davidson 13	Wofford 0
Alabama 20	Florida 0
Tulane 14	Auburn 0
V. P. I. 34	Virginia 13
Vandy 6	Georgia Tech 0
Colgate 47	Columbia 0
Lehigh 13	Princeton 9

U. N. C. SUPERIOR TO DAVIDSON IN 33-YEAR RIVALRY

Tar Heels Have Won Twenty Games to Wildcats Four and Four Have Been Ties.

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 8.—The University of North Carolina and Davidson College next Saturday renew a gridiron rivalry that has existed for 33 years. Twenty-eight contests have been played during that time, with the Carolina Tar Heels having a decided advantage over the Davidson boys. In those years, the University elevens have rolled up over four times as many points as Davidson. To be exact, Carolina has 325 points, compared to Davidson's 75.

Only four times in all those years has Davidson been able to take the measure of the Tar Heels, and four of the tilts have ended nothing-all. This gives Carolina a total of 20 games won. With the exception of two years, the Carolinians have never defeated Davidson over three touchdowns.

The all time record follows:

Year	N. C.	Davidson
1897	10	0
1898	11	0
1899	10	0
1901	6	0
1902	27	0
1904	0	0
1905	6	0
1906	0	0
1908	0	0
1910	0	6
1911	5	0
1912	13	0
1913	7	0
1914	16	3
1915	41	6
1916	10	6
1918	7	14
1919	10	0
1920	0	7
1921	0	0
1922	29	6
1923	14	3
1924	6	0
1925	13	0
1926	0	10
1927	27	0
1928	30	7
1929	27	7
Totals	325	75

MEXICAN STUDENT WINS DAVIDSON'S FIRST CAKE RACE

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 8.—R. C. Morrow, of Zituacaro, Mexico, won Davidson Colleges' first annual cross country cake race for freshmen here yesterday afternoon when he came in at the head of a field of 45 contenders. His time for the one and seven-tenths miles course was 10 minutes, 30 seconds. John Lafferty, Rome, Ga., came in second, and L. W. Pratt, Louisville, Ky., was third.

When a candidate has the bad luck to lose his voice in the heat of a campaign, we have the world's finest example of a completely localized misfortune.—*San Diego Union.*

Herb Nelson Proud Possesor Of Ball Used In State Game



Herb Nelson, star end on the Carolina football team, who was been confined to his bed in Watts hospital since the Wake Forest game, is the proud possessor of the football used in the Carolina-State game Friday. It was presented to him after the game by Captain Strud Nash, and sits enthroned today on his dresser in the Durham hospital.

Herb was able to get out of the hospital Friday long enough to view the game from the field house, but had to return to his bed where he will be confined for two more weeks.

Herb has been quite ill since he was confined to his bed the last of September, but now he is rapidly on the road to recovery, and is expected to be on his feet again soon. He has lost a great deal of weight during the course of his illness, but is rapidly regaining weight, and seems very anxious for the 1931 football season to come along when he hopes to be back in shape and playing at left end for the Tar Heels.

In spite of his illness he has been following the Tar Heels through every game so far, and is keenly interested in the progress of the team.

Hard Work Ahead For Tar Heels Preparing For Davidson Contest

Sizeable Group from Carolina Team Witness Duke-Kentucky Game.

TWO REGULARS INJURED

Slusser's Leg Is Cut and George Thompson Receives Injury Above His Eye.

The Tar Heels were idle yesterday after the game with the N. C. State Wolfpack and a sizable group of them went over to Durham to see the Duke-Kentucky game. Things, however, will get started in the Tar Heel camp again tomorrow afternoon, and it is expected that there will be hard work ahead getting ready for the Davidson Wildcats at Davidson next Saturday.

In spite of the fact that the Tar Heels will be conceded the edge over Davidson, they will all be aware of the fact that Monk Younger is always after their scalp, and that their showing against State College Friday was not very impressive.

Coach Collins was in Durham yesterday attending the Duke-Kentucky game and could not be reached, but it is believed that he will send the team through a week of extensive and intensive training. Monday, as usual, probably will be taken up with light work to limber up sore muscles, and a short scrimmage for the "iron men," but Tuesday should see the Tar Heel camp busily engaged in drills at blocking, tackling and signal drills. The second team may be pitted against the freshmen in scrimmage.

The coaches seemed to be of the opinion that Carolina's inability to gain against State when within scoring distance was not the fault of the line or the backs, but to a general lack of coordination in the attack. Scrimmage last week was concentrated on power plays from the 10 to 15-yard lines, and it is not at all improbable that similar drills will be held again this week.

The State game left the Tar Heels with several of their regulars injured. Rip Slusser, when tackled outside the sidelines in the game, received an ugly cut on his leg which had to have several stitches taken in it. Coach Bob Fetzer said that he did not see how Slusser could get back in shape for the Davidson game but expects that he will be ready for the Thanksgiving classic with Virginia.

George Thompson received a cut above his eye, which also required stitches to close the

(Continued on last page)

SUBSIDIZING OF ATHLETES IS ON MARKED DECLINE

New York, Nov. 8.—The year that has elapsed since publication of the Carnegie Foundation's famous "bulletin 23" on college athletics has seen considerable progress in remedying abuses, particularly the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes, Dr. Howard J. Savage, principal author of the bulletin, said today.

At the same time Dr. Savage stated emphatically that the foundation did not claim credit for the changes but merely noted them.

While little has been heard from Dr. Savage and his associates on the subject of college athletics since the senatorial results of their study were made public on October 24, 1929, they have been far from idle.

Antics of Drunk Fan Amuse All

A football fan, whose identity could not be learned, became too full of spirit at the State-Carolina game here Friday and wandered onto the field with the idea that he could hear the music of the State band better.

Once there, the martial music became so attractive that the fan decided that his duty was to make a solo march behind the band. This he did until the Chapel Hill officers made up their minds that he did not belong to the between-the-half procession, and ushered him, protesting, off the field.

Friends of the man convinced the officers that they could better take charge of him and all disappeared into the crowd, where the bands would not be so attractive.

In an effort to offset the habit of becoming "music listeners" engendered in youngsters by the radio and player piano, school authorities in New York are setting up courses in music, to develop "players of music" among children.

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FIVE FRATS LEAD IN FINAL STAGES OF INTRAMURALS

Ruffin and New Dorms Leading Dormitory Race; Ruffin Favored to Win Title.

The various clubs are taking their last wild swings for the championships and the leaders are strictly on the defensive to hold their coveted positions in the last week of the intramural tag football. At the end of the week Mac Gray and his assistants will declare the leaders of both the fraternity and the dormitory races and the play-offs will be held to decide the teams that will battle it out for the campus title.

Ruffin has practically put the dormitory title under lock and key when they toyed with the touted New Dorms outfit. Ruffin shoved across three touchdowns besides holding New Dorms scoreless. There still remains a potential stumbling block. On Thursday Ruffin squares off with Aycock, an outfit that has taken plenty but still carries a dangerous punch. With Longest throwing passes and Potter dragging them in, Ruffin has something to look forward to. Potter has shown mean ability to pack the ball in a broken field.

As usual the dopesters picked a bad one in the fraternity contest. Sigma Nu, which was expected to clean up, was defeated twice last week. The Kappa Sigs sneaked up from twelfth place and put across two touchdowns before the final whistle blew. The A. T. O.'s stayed at the top by whipping the same club.

The Dekes and the Betas will fight it out on Friday for the

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS WIN OVER DUKE

Varsity Wins 18-37; Freshmen, 24-35, as Baucom Sets Course Record.

Led by the record breaking performance of Captain Cliff Baucom, the Tar Heel cross-country team scored an overwhelming triumph over Duke, 18-37, yesterday at Duke. Heizer, who placed third for Duke, was all that kept Carolina from making a perfect score.

In completing the four and a half mile course in 23.05, Baucom bettered by five seconds the course record held by the Duke ace, Heizer. Baucom's performance was all the more noteworthy, since he was practically running on one leg. Captain Baucom injured his leg in the V. P. I. meet two weeks ago and it has only very slowly responded to treatment. In addition to Baucom, Jensen, last year's star freshman runner, suffered from stomach trouble, and as a result placed sixth.

The men broke away clean, with Baucom in the lead, who kept up that all the way. Jones and Heizer fought it out for second position, with the Carolina man triumphing. Hubbard, Cordle, and Jensen then finished almost hand in hand to complete Carolina's scorers. Flinton was the second Duke man to finish, placing seventh.

The Tar Babies, who ran the preliminary race, had almost as easy a time with the Blue Imps as the varsity, winning 24-35. Miles, Duke, ran a good race, covering the two and a quarter mile course in 14.15, to place first. Not far behind was Grover, Carolina, who finished in 14.40.

(Continued on last page)

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Raleigh Defeats Durham To Top Eastern Section

Goldsboro Vanquishes Wilmington To Assume Second Place While Winston-Salem Drops To Greensboro In Western Division.

Continuing in the high school state championship race sponsored by the University, Raleigh defeated Durham high school 12-0 Friday to remain the only undefeated class A team in the eastern division. This win was Raleigh's fourth straight victory in the conference.

Raleigh's touchdowns came as a result of an intercepted pass, and a beautiful forty-nine yard run by Frazier, Raleigh end, after catching a pass. Penalties totalling 100 yards were called on the Raleigh team and the game was played on a very rough field.

Fayetteville and Wilson, also in the eastern division, played to a 0-0 tie. The game was bitterly contested, though neither team seriously threatened to score.

Goldsboro topped Wilmington 7-6 to give them second place in the standing of the clubs. Goldsboro scored in the first quarter in this tight battle and Wilmington scored in the last few minutes of play.

In the western division Greensboro knocked Winston-Salem from the top position by beating them 2-0 in the second quarter as the result of a blocked kick.

Salisbury, hitherto undefeated, lost to Statesville but this is not a conference game and so will not count.

Charlotte remained the only undefeated team in the west with its 30-0 victory over High Point. Funderburk, Charlotte quarterback, was the star of the game.

In the eastern Class B conference Henderson defeated Oxford 13-6 and Apex trimmed Hamlet 22-0. Apex now takes the title of group four of this division.

Third of Students Have Athlete's Foot

The fact that thirty-seven and a half per cent of college students have athlete's foot has been revealed by a recent survey made by investigators from the department of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine of the University of Texas and the Health Service of the University of Chicago.

Examination was made of three groups of students at the University of Pennsylvania, the first group composed of 278 men, the second of 181 women, and the third of 220 men. It was found that forty-six per cent of the first group, thirty-two per cent of the second, and thirty-five per cent of the third had athlete's foot.

Athlete's foot is a form of ringworm caused by a fungus which attacks the skin between the toes and causes blisters and the shedding of bits of skin. When these particles are shed in locker rooms, swimming pools, and gymnasiums they adhere to the feet and spread the disease. Many students do not know that they have athlete's foot and thus the possibilities of spreading the disease are increased.

The results of the survey led to a plea for strict examination of students in all colleges in order to prevent spread of the disease, and sterilization of college swimming pools and gymnasiums.

Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are reported to be planning to bring a million dollor suit against publishers of geographies making "scandalously and damagingly untrue descriptions of West Texas territory."

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

THURSDAY

Old East Forfeits

The Question Marks won their game Thursday afternoon by default when their opponents, Old East, failed to put in an appearance on the field.

Dekes Take Zetes

Delta Kappa Epsilon won a thriller over Zeta Psi by the score of five to four in first downs in one of the hardest fought games of the season. It was a hotly contested affair from start to finish and the outcome was uncertain until the last ten seconds of play. Chatham and Craig were the stars for D. K. E., while the big gains for Zeta Psi were made largely by Snow and Barber. This leaves D. K. E. topping the list with eight games won and none lost.

Aycock Wins Over Carr

In a game composed mainly of line plays and runs Aycock was the winner over Carr by the score of three first downs to two. This game is worthy of mention in view of its close, hard play throughout. Both teams fought hard in every moment of play and displayed an excellent brand of football.

Double Forfeit

A double forfeit occurred when both Mangum and Graham, scheduled to play Thursday afternoon, failed to show up.

Lewis Loses To New Dorms

In the first quarter of a lively game between New Dorms and Lewis a bad pass from the "J" center resulted in a fumble and the runner being tagged behind his own goal line. Lewis held the Dorms scoreless after the gain of two points until the last quarter when their opponents ran wild. Touchdowns were made by Shoats and Ferguson on intercepted passes. Hampton also scored a touchdown when he got loose on an end run. Crutchfield played a steady game for Lewis. The final score was 20-0 for New Dorms.

Phi Sigma Kappa Defeats K. A.'s

Phi Sigma Kappa showed fine form in winning a decisive victory over the Kappa Alpha's. A pass from Teachey to Thomas in the second quarter resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was successfully kicked by Thomas, thus chalking up the total of 7-0, which was the final score. The Phi Sigs showed an excellent passing attack during the entire game. This was their sixth game in the series and none of their opponents have crossed their goal line or scored on them yet.

Intramurals

All games scheduled for Friday in the intramural tag football league were postponed due to the advancement of the Carolina-State game, which was changed from Saturday to Friday to allow football fans of this state to see both the Carolina-State game and the Duke-Kentucky game, both of which were scheduled for Saturday. All games postponed will be played off at a later date.

Dr. Herman Schneider, president of the University of Cincinnati hopes to eliminate many of the complexities of university organization by providing for five major university divisions. Liberal arts, economics, or engineering and commerce, human adjustments, physical and mental health, and fine arts, the last four corresponding to the divisions of mankind's professional activities.

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Monday

3:00—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (2) Ruffin vs. Steele; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi.

4:00—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) New Dorms vs. Graham (G).

Tuesday

3:00—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Psi; (2) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (3) Sigma Zeta vs. Chi Psi.

4:00—(1) Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (2) Aycock (F) vs. Law School; (3) Everett vs. Carr.

Wednesday

3:00—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; (3) Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:00—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Thursday

3:00—(1) Ruffin vs. Aycock (F); (2) Everett vs. Carr; (3) Lewis (J) vs. Old East.

4:00—(1) Question Marks vs. Steele; (2) Graham (G) vs. Law School; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A. T. O.

Friday

3:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

4:00—(1) New Dorms vs. Old East; (2) Lewis (J) vs. Question Marks; (3) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

Davidson Ready for Game With Wofford

Davidson, Nov. 8.—The Davidson football team ran through a short signal practice here this afternoon, and then retired to their rooms to await the opening of the game with the Wofford Terriers tomorrow.

From observation this afternoon, it seemed evident that three new men would start Saturday's game, i. e., men who have not normally been in the original lineup. This trio will be Doc Mathis, at guard; Skinny Pearce at end, and Don McQueen, at full. They will replace Parker, Proctor and Brohard, respectively.

It is thought that the Davidson team will present a smooth offense to the Wofford Terriers Saturday afternoon as much of the time has been spent in offensive preparation. At the same time, they have perfected a strong defense against the Methodist plays, and will endeavor to play airtight football.

Baldy Williams, freshman was not badly injured yesterday afternoon as at first thought. He was back in uniform this afternoon after an over-night stay in the infirmary.

State Forester to Lecture On Highway Beautifications

J. S. Holmes, State Forester, will give a lecture on "Highway Beautification" here in the Carolina theatre next Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

A member of the North Carolina Social Service Conference, which is making a special study of highway beautification this year, Mr. Holmes will tell of what the State has done along this line and show how Chapel Hill, as a community, may help. He will outline a beautification program. The lecture will be illustrated with a number of lantern slides and a film entitled "What Is Happening to the American Landscape."

Mrs. Russell M. Grumman, president of the Chapel Hill Community Club, will introduce the speaker.

State College Band To Honor March King

When John Philip Sousa appears in Raleigh with his band next Friday he will probably be greeted by the strains of his famous march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by the N. C. State College band. It will be "Sousa Day" in Raleigh, and the famous March King will present a concert that night in the Broughton high school.

Sousa's compositions are known the world over, but there is one especially that has endeared him in the hearts of State College students. It was he who composed the music for the song of their old alma mater, "Old State College Keeps Fighting Along," the words being written by Hardy Ray, of Raleigh.

The State band will greet Mr. Sousa at the Union station and escort him to the hotel. He has invited them to be his special guests at his concert.

Committees from the Raleigh Shrine Club, the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Merchant's Association will also meet the Sousa train.

Yellow Light Distracts Flies

New York, Nov. 8.—(IP)—That the common house fly has a preference for white light, and that he will not go near a room where there is a yellow light, has been discovered by scientists.

A firm of jam manufacturers in England first noticed the fact when they found that flies, attracted to a room where jam was stored, stayed outside the room in the corridors when yellow panes were placed in the room's windows, and that when yellow glass was put in the corridors, the flies left altogether.

Teachers vs Research Workers

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 7—(IP)—That teachers are due to receive the same rewards as research workers, is the opinion of Professor Parker H. Daggett, dean of the school of engineering at Rutgers University here.

"The latter," he says, "not infrequently makes the front page of the newspaper; the former is all too often damned with faint praise."

FIVE FRATS LEAD IN FINAL STAGES OF INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

right to enter the playoffs. The teams are evenly matched but the dopesters are laying any thing better that even money to come out on top in the playoffs.

The T. E. P. house, a team that carries a strong running offense besides the usual passes, will play Phi Gam, another undefeated team, on Friday. The T. E. P.'s are believed to have the edge. The A. T. O.'s according to the scorekeepers, have just one game against the Lambda Chi Alpha which if they win will put them in the playoffs.

The championship contest for the campus title should be run off the latter part of next week at a date to be set by Mac Gray. The standings are as follows:

FRATERNITY

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tau Epsilion Phi	4	0	1.000
D. K. E.	5	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	5	1	.833
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1	.800
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	1	.750

DORMITORY

Ruffin	6	0	1.000
New Dorms	7	1	.875
Aycock	4	2	.666

TAR HEEL CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS WIN OVER DUKE

(Continued from page three)

Nichols, another Duke man, copped third, but that ended Duke's scoring for awhile, Mead, McRae, Sullivan, and Farr, finishing in that order.

The Duke meet closed the regular competitive season for the Tar Heels, and the squad will devote all their attention to the coming Southern Conference meet, which will again be held in Chapel Hill on November 22. Although the Tar Heels engaged in only two meets this year, these were with powerful Conference opponents, and Carolina emerged victorious in both meets, defeating their last year's sole conquerors, V. P. I., 27-29, and repeating their triumph of last year over Duke.

GALLOPIN' BILL MURRAY IS STAR IN DUKE VICTORY

(Continued from page three)

sational gains during the first two periods. Adkins, Duke center, and Forquer, Kentucky left guard, vied for line honors, both men spilling numerous plays behind the line.

The lineup:

Kentucky		Duke
Bronston	l.e.	Rosky
Wright	l.t.	Davis
Forquer	l.g.	Werner
Williams	c.	Adkins
Rose	r.g.	Taylor
Aldridge	r.t.	Bryan
Cavana	r.e.	Hyatt
Meyers	q.b.	Mullen
Toth	l.h.	Brewer
Urbaniak	r.h.	Murray
T. Phipps	f.b.	Ershler

Substitutions: Kentucky: Darby, Rihcchards, Spicer, Kelly, Andrews, Yate, Johnson. Duke: Mason, Abbott, Harton, Carpenter.

Officials: Referee, Carrington, Virginia; Umpire, Castator, Trinity (Conn.); Field Judge, Wells, Michigan; Head Linesman, Daniels, Georgetown.

First downs: Kentucky, nine; Duke, seven.

Score by quarters:

Duke	7	7	0	0—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	7— 7

Hard Work Ahead for Tar Heels Preparing For Davidson Contest

(Continued from page three)

wound. With careful attention to the injury and light work for him this week, he should be back in the lineup at Davidson.

June Underwood got into the State game for a few moments but was unable to do much with his injured hand, which had to be heavily padded. He probably will see action against Younger's Wildcats, but his injured hand will be a handicap to him for at least another week.

Ignorance is no discredit to a pupil, but it is a disqualification in a teacher.—C. H. Rowell, regent of the University of California.

An ancient pair of Egyptian dice, dating from Cleopatra's day, have been received by the Chicago Field Museum.

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The Daily Tar Heel

ARMISTICE DAY
PROGRAM
GERRARD HALL 10:30 A. M.

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UNIVERSITY WILL DEDICATE MUSIC HALL ON FRIDAY

Initial Performance to Be Repeated on the Next Night.

Dedication ceremonies for the University of North Carolina's new music hall, which has an auditorium seating 900 and a Reuter organ built by the celebrated European house of Cassivante at a cost of more than $30,000, will be held the evenings of November 14 and 15, according to a program announced today by Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the University department of music.

Edward Eigenschenk, well-known organ soloist of Chicago, will play the dedication concerts. The program will be given for the first time November 14 and will be repeated the next evening in order to accommodate all ticket holders. Because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium only holders of tickets will be admitted. In addition to Mr. Eigenschenk's concerts, the University Glee Club, Band, Symphony Orchestra, and Oratorio Society will take part in the ceremonies.

The music hall is the building which formerly was the old University Library, and the auditorium is in a wing that has been added. There are administration offices, classrooms, studios, seminar and practice rooms.

Complete renovation was necessary to meet the needs of the University's rapidly growing department of music. Rooms have been made soundproof, the building has been re-decorated throughout and an entirely new and more beautiful entrance provided, with winding stairways leading to the balcony above.

The stage of the auditorium has been designed to seat a chorus of 300 and an orchestra of 60 pieces with ample space for pianos and organ console. Equipped with an electric elevator the organ console may be placed in any desired position

(*Continued on page two*)

Carolina Club Hears Colonel Harrelson

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, addressed the North Carolina Club last night at seven-thirty in Bingham hall on the subject, "The Land Resources of North Carolina." Officers for the current year were also elected.

Freshman Chapel

The regular Tuesday selection of freshmen chapel will not meet today on account of Dr. Henderson's scheduled Armistice Day address.

Dean Walker will meet the freshmen of the school of education Wednesday morning during chapel period in 201 Peabody.

Dean Carroll will meet the freshmen of the school of commerce in Bingham auditorium during chapel period Wednesday.

The schools of applied science and engineering will not hold meetings Wednesday.

The meeting place for the freshmen in the school of liberal arts will be announced later.

A.B. Seniors

All seniors in the College of Liberal Arts whose last name begins with A, B, C, or D, must report today to Dean Hobbs' office, 203 South between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to make application for a degree.

Di Will Consider Freedom of Speech

At the Di Senate meeting tonight in New West building at 7:00, three bills will be brought up for discussion. These are: Resolved: 1. That no college is justified in interfering with the right of free expression by its students. 2. That there is a necessity for a strong third party in the United States. 3. That campus political parties should conduct open campaigns, publishing lists of candidates and issues.

Bertrand Russell Criticizes Men

New York, Nov. 10.—Writing in the Parents' Magazine, Bertrand Russell British philosopher, declared that men are losing their paternal instinct.

In old times, Russell argued, men wanted children to protect them in their old age, to carry on their name and to possess them for their own sakes.

Now, he said, old people are protected by police, families move about from town to town and lose the urge to carry on their own line, and men are regarding marriage less seriously, so that the sense of possession is lacking.

Students To Meet At Mount Holyoke

Students and leaders of student relief and self-helf representating twenty-five or more countries in both Europe and Asia will meet for the first time on American soil at Mount Holyoke College September 1, 1931 for an eight day conference, according to the plans announced by Marjorie Marston, chairman of the American Committee of International Student Service.

The plans for the reception of foreign representatives are already under way. A group will arrive in August to spend the month at various summer student camps and industrial study groups. The conference will include a presentation of American student life in all of its various phases, sports, music, drama, etc.

The American Committee of International Student Service which will arrange for the reception of delegates will be entirely separate from the National Council of Christian Associations this year. The Harmon Foundation has donated office space to the committee, which will be the location of the new head-quarters.

Projects in international student service cover student needs in China as well as those in parts of Europe this year, and will require a budget of more than $59,000.00.

Gaston County Students

Greensboro, Nov. 10.—With the exception of Guilford, the home county, Gaston county provides the largest enrollment of the ninety-three counties in the state represented by the student body at North Carolina college. Gaston sends sixty-two students to the state institution for women.

NORTH CAROLINA SHOWS LITTLE POSSIBILITIES OF OIL AND GAS

Prouty Expresses Opinion As To Petroleum Deposits in the State, Giving Detailed Analysis.

By Dr. W. F. Prouty
(Professor of Stratigraphic Geology, University of North Carolina)

There has been so much speculation about the possibilities and probabilities of petroleum in North Carolina that I think it would be worth while to spend a few minutes considering the subject from a scientific standpoint:

It is now a well recognized fact that commercial quantities of oil and gas originate only from the buried remains of organisms, either plants or animals, but largely plants. Such organisms are preserved in large numbers and volume only in basins of sedimentation such as lakes, sounds, bays, and seas. It is also a well recognized fact that plants are vastly more important in the origin of petroleum and natural gas than are animals. Plants which are preserved in fresh water deposits change for the most part into the coal series (peat, lignite, bituminous coal, and so on). On the other hand plant and animal remains that are buried in sediments permeated by salt water, gradually decompose giving petroleum products.

Of the three different kinds of sediments: sandstone, shale (clay-stone), and limestone, only shale contains plant remains in any great amount. We, therefore, must come to the conclution that of the various kinds of rocks in the earth only the limestones and the carbonaceous shales, which have been formed in association with salt or brackish water are capable of yielding commercial quantities of petroleum products.

All rocks in the earth are subjected to a certain amount of heat and pressure. This heat and pressure causes the natural distillation of the petroleum products. The greater the heat and pressure and the longer the time of its application the greater the distillation and the higher the percentage of the original petroleum (kerogen) that is changed to lighter petroleum products and gas. In the older and metamorphic rocks there has been such high pressures and such great heat that all original petroleum has been cracked into gas and has escaped.

In petroliferous rocks where change (metamorphism) has been less intense, the naturally distilled oil and gas has been largely driven from the fine textured clay, shale or limestone and has accumulated in the pores of the adjacent rocks, from here it may migrate by gravity or movement of underground waters to natural domes or arches in the porous beds. These are usually in the sands or sandstones but may be in porous rock of any kind.

If we study the distribution of the rocks in North Carolina we shall see that the Piedmont and Mountain sections are almost completely made up either of igneous rock, which has no petroleum, or highly metamorphosed rocks which cannot now have petroleum products, if they ever had them, on account of the great heating and compression which they have undergone.

The portion of the state not included in the above classification is the Coastal Plain Arch and that of the Triassic Sediments in the Deep River, Dan River, and Wadesboro Areas. The Coastal Plain deposits form a veneer chiefly of sands, clays, and marls over the buried rocks of the Piedmont type. The Coastal Plain deposits are about 2000 feet thick at the coast and

(*Continued on page two*)

Tablets From Old Memorial Hall To Adorn Lobby of New Building

Atwood and Nash, University architects, have announced that the new Memorial hall will be completed some time in January. The building is of red brick trimmed with limestone; at the front of the new auditorium is a row of columns which support a limestone balcony.

The walls of the lobby will be ornamented with pilasters and with tablets taken from old memorial; the floor will probably be paved with marble blocks. The stair wells and the mezzanine lobby will contain the remainder of the tablets saved from the walls of the old auditorium; in addition, the side walls near the stage will be ornamented with the roll of the men from the University who died in the Civil War.

From the cornices of the ceiling will rise a large cove around which will be placed lights which will serve to illuminate the auditorium; however, one chandelier containing eighty lamps will be suspended from the center of the ceiling to augment the light from the indirect system of the cove lights. The ceiling will be made of acoustical plaster and will be fitted with four ornamental ventilating grills. The side walls will converge to a forty-foot wide proscenium.

The balcony will contain 600 seats every one of which will have a full view of the stage. The floor of the building will be made of some sound deadening material and will curved in every direction so as to form a bowl; the purpose of this design is to enable all of the 1200 seats to be placed so that each chair will command a view of the stage.

A booth for the projection of moving pictures, which has been wired for sound, will be at the rear of the auditorium. There will be a very large stage, forty feet wide and thirty feet high; the stage will be rectangular but will have rounded corners. An ornamental cornice will be placed around the edge of the proscenium and a plaster seal of the University will be put at the top. The windows of the building will be equipped with Phoenicians blinds. The entire building will soon be painted and the same color as South building. To leave the new hall as it stands would be to put it out of harmony with the group of buildings surrounding it. After new memorial is painted, it will carry out the motif of age which is shown by Gerrard hall, South boulding, Old and New East; and Old and New West.

Editorial Writers

The following members of the editorial board of the Daily Tar Heel are requested to report to the chairman of this board this afternoon at 1:45 in the office: J. C. Williams, Virginia Douglas, E. F. Yarborough, and E. C. Daniel, Jr.

Capital Punishment On Phi Bill Tonight

The Phi Assembly will discuss the following bills tonight:

Resolved: That swimming should be added to the athletic program of the University of North Carolina.

Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished in North Carolina.

Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home is a regretable feature of modern life.

Freshmen Told Not To Worry Over Work

Dean F. F. Bradshaw spoke to the freshmen at chapel yesterday morning on the principle problem, as he saw it, facing those of the freshmen class that have had conferences by their own request with him recently.

The question of whether or not to make changes in their schedules which had proven discouraging according to Dean Bradshaw the perfectly normal question that always faces every freshmen class in the middle of the first quarter. He advised each man to discontinue worrying.

The Dean said that in his opinion the best time to recognize their mistakes was not in the middle of the quarter but at its end. At the present they ought to strive as best they might to make up any deficiency, never lay down on the job but continue fighting, and a satisfactory result must come of a necessity.

DEPRESSION HITS WORK STUDENTS

The once "cloistered" college is today getting experience of trade depression and and unemployment at first hand. Many students accustomed to earning part of their expenses are up against a bleak outlook for the year owing to the sharp decline of jobs in the summer, and the drop in prospective part-time work now available.

Students have made their way into some businesses in droves. The department stores in New York City employ hundreds of college girls on Saturdays and at rush seasons as extra clerks. Theatres call for batches of college men as "supers." Post offices engage them as extra clerks at busy seasons. Libraries employ them regularly, and large companies use them as filling station attendants, extra factory hands, train conductors, and statisticians.

Although the earnings of students last year amounted to over $26,000,000, the break-down of many industries in which students previously earned considerably, has placed a great hardship on many.

Mills To Be In Greensboro

Dr. R. C. Mills, of the commerce school, will speak to the students of the Greensboro College for Women Friday at the chapel hour. He is to talk on "Australian University Life." Mills, who is a Carnegie exchange professor from Australia, has made several such addresses here.

DELEGATION FROM UNIVERSITIES TO CONVENE FRIDAY

Sessions of Association of Governing Boards Will Continue Over Week-end.

The University will be host to the Association of Governing Boards of state universities and allied institutions at its annual meeting Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. R. M. Grumman is chairman for the local business.

Thursday morning the delegates will make a tour of inspection of Duke University, arriving in Chapel Hill at one o'clock for luncheon at the Carolina Inn. Following this the first business of the association will take place at the Inn. The Carolina Playmakers will present a guest performance for the association Thursday evening.

Regular sessions will take place Friday morning and afternoon. At the close of the afternoon session the visitors will be conducted on an inspection tour of the University plant. The University will be host to the Association at a complimentary dinner slated for 6:30. The delegates will then be invited to attend the dedication program of the new music building. An informal faculty smoker will be given at the Inn at nine o'clock.

Saturday morning marks the fourth and last session of the conference. Arrangements are being made so the delegates may attend the Duke-State game in Raleigh Saturday afternoon.

Members of the board of trustees of the University have been invited to attend the complimentary dinner. Leslie Weil of Goldsboro will represent the University at the association.

SCIENTISTS WILL HEAR HICKERSON AND W. C. COKER

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Phillips hall. This will be the 323rd meeting of the society.

The speakers of the meeting will be T. F. Hickerson, professor of Civil Engineering, and Dr. W. C. Coker, professor of Botany. Hickerson will speak on "Stress Analysis by Mechanical Methods," and Dr. Coker's subject will be "Some Interesting Early American Naturalists."

Murchison Writing New Economics Book

Dr. C. T. Murchison, professor of economics, is at work on a new book entitled *Business Cycles*. The manuscript is expected to be completed by January and to be published by March or April.

In this volume Murchison is attempting to work out the causes of business depressions such as the present. He is on leave from the University for the fall quarter in order to complete the work.

Business Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire business staff of the Daily Tar Heel tonight at 9 o'clock in the business office. It is very important that every member of the staff be present. New men who wish to try out for the staff are asked to come out.

H. N. Patterson,
Business Mgr.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, November 11, 1930

Front Page Publicity

Milton A. Abernathy, State College junior, and the College's student council gained front page space in the Raleigh newspapers last week. Abernathy was tried by the council for writing that "the game of cheating at North Carolina State College is not equalled by any other sport." According to reports the council contended that the writer's statement reflected on the students and injured the college's reputation.

We think that instead of trying Abernathy for his article which perhaps did reflect on the students, the council would have been wiser to have asked Abernathy for facts. An investigation of conditions and a frank acknowledgment that he was correct or a statement that an investigation had been made, and that Abernathy was incorrect would have done more to save the College's reputation than the trial. If Abernathy does not think that the students are honest he is to be admired for saying so. If he has facts on which he charges that cheating is prevalent at State then it is an admission of weakness on the part of the council to attempt to dodge the issue Abernathy raised by conducting a trial.

Acceptance and Praise of Man

It is always dangerous to make a false assumption and to base an entire creed on that false assumption. And yet pacifists, than which no other men alive are more consummate fools, do exactly that over and over again. Their purpose is to prevent war, no doubt. And their excuse for making the attempt is based on the false assumption that all men are at heart altruists, and that if their better natures are appealed to, that altruism will take precedence over any other sentiment. And in their enthusiasm they become even more flattering to the human race—they say that altruism will replace every inferior emotion.

They believe, in short, in the brotherhood of man. And all men may be brothers, but there is dissension in the family. There are squabbles, always have been squabbles, and always will be squabbles. And squabbles often become what are so odious to pacifists—wars. And always will. Men are innately selfish. Pacifists are fools in that they will not accept that fact. And they are unable to see that there is no point in preventing wars, that wars are rather glorious.

There is no particular point in initiating a war. But it is rather glorious than otherwise to further it. And then when there is no occasion for more fighting, it is beautiful to quit like a race of gentlemen—until the next time. In celebrating Armistice Day, we recognize war; we are not pacifists. But in celebrating Armistice Day, we should celebrate as much the war as the ending of the war.

—V. A. D.

Rumors Of War

Today the nation celebrates the signing of the armistice that ended the greatest war in history and even now, a short twelve years afterward, "rumors of war" are again heard: President Hindenburg of Germany witnesses the largest mobilization of troops in that country since the war; similar events take place at the American Legion convention in Boston and at the King's Mountain celebration—and the crowds at both places cheered madly; armaments and methods of war-time destruction are being increased and improved in every European country; in the United States, R. O. T. C. units, C. M. T. C. camps and military schools have large enrollments; even in Chapel Hill, there is a troop school which makes a study of military strategy; Mussolini, now nearing the completion of Italy's reconstruction, looks about "for more worlds to conquer"; Soviet Russia, proud of its growing strength, also waxes ambitious; an eminent student of world history declares that war now threatens in the Near East; a German socialist, whose party is building up a powerful majority, rises in the midst of a debate in the Reichstag to shout out his preference to war rather than to paying the burdensome allied debt, and so it goes.

What will be the outcome? Is another deadly conflict in the offing? Will commercially-minded militarists, pseudo - patriots, again lead a blind and spellbound populace into another war worse than the last one? Will the youths of today, educated in the horrors of the recent combat allow, themselves to be literally talked into fighting another useless war? It all depends upon the activity of the pacifists in combatting the militaristic spirit.

Modern day educational trends are opposed to war as a means of settling international disputes. Most student organizations in this country and many of those in other lands are strictly pacifistic. Travel, studies in international culture, improved means of inter-continental communication, and the exchange of students between the nations is building up a world fellowship that is opposed to militarism. If these combined forces are successful in their activities, there will be no major conflict between the nations. If not (and this is the most likely probability) war is inevitable. No doubt, it will take one more season of horror like the last one to convince people of the futility of fighting, but "experience is a hard teacher."—E. C. D., Jr.

UNIVERSITY WILL DEDICATE MUSIC HALL ON FRIDAY

(Continued from first page)

or lowered into a pit below the stage where it will be used for practice. Modern lighting fixtures have been provided in the auditorium and on the stage to produce the color effect in French gray.

Total cost of renovating the main building, constructing the new wing with its organ and furnishings was approximately $160,000 of which the state contributed $44,000. An alumnus contributed the major portion. In accordance with the terms of the gift the hall cannot be used for events which require additions or changes to the stage, but music programs and lectures may be presented in it.

In addition to the dedication concerts two series of concerts will be given during the year. A Vesper series by Prof. Nelson O. Kennedy of the University faculty will be conducted throughout the year on Sundays, and a guest series will be given on nights during the week.

Program for Organ Dedication

I

(a) Grand Choeur Dialogue, Gigout; (b) Scherzo, (4th Symphonie), Widor; (c) Finale, (4th) Symphonie, Widor; acceptance of the organ in the name of the University, President Frank Porter Graham.

II

(a) Canyon Walls, Clokey; (b) Sketch, in D Flat, Schumann; (c) Seraphic Chant, Moline; (d) Divertissement, Vierne; (e) Reverie, Dickinson; (f) Toccato, (5th Symphonie), Widor.

III

(a) Chorale—"In Thee is Gladness," Bach; (b) Song of the Basket Weaver, Russell; (c) Scherzo, (Second Symphonie), Vierne; (d) Clouds, Ceiga; (e) Etude Symphonic, Bossi.

Immediately after this concert, the music faculty and the music department of the Community Club will hold a reception in the upper lobby in honor of Mr. Eigenschenck. All are invited.

The Guest Series of Organ Concerts, occurring on week nights, will be given as follows:

Week of January 4—Prof. C. James Veilie, Elon College.

Week of February 1—Prof. Frederick Stanley Smith, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory.

Week of February 22—Mr. Eugene Craft, Charlotte.

Week of March 22—Prof. George M. Thompson, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro.

Week of April 5—Mr. Edwin Steckel, Gastonia.

Week of May 3—Prof. Isacc L. Battin, Meredith College, Raleigh.

O. Henry "Yellow"?

New York—(IP)—That William S. Porter, who wore under the pen name, O. Henry, was known to have a "yellow streak," is the statement made here recently by Miss Blanche Colton Williams, head of the English department at Hunter College, who is a short story critic, and who annually conducts the O. Henry Memorial Short Story Contest.

It is said that the automobile has influenced architecture considerably. That must account for the increasing number of flats in the new buildings.—*Schenectady Union-Star.*

COLLEGE COMICS



N. C. Shows Little Possibilities of Oil

(Continued from page one)

thin to a feather-edge along the Fall-Line, which runs a little east of Raleigh. The Coastal Plain sediments are to a considerable degree made up of marine sands, clays and marls, but in these deposits there is a relatively small amount of both carboniferous material and fossiliferous limestone so characteristic of the oil producing fields in different parts of the country. It is logical to conclude from the facts that while it may be possible to get small production or oil shows locally from these sediments, such would seldom be the case and that commercial quantities of oil can be gotten from the Coastal Plain sediments in this state is very improbable.

There yet remains for discussion the areas of the Triassic Basins. The sediments in most parts of the Triassic were put down by streams on the land or in relatively shallow water basin. The sediments are largely sandy. Such material could not yield petroleum. For limited areas of the Triassic basins there are thin carbonaceaus shale beds and lenses which, on destructive distillation, yields a fair amount of petroleum products. There are also some coal beds which will yield petroleum products when properly treated, as will all bituminous coals. Both the Triassic coal and shale were deposited in fresh water or slightly brackish water lagoons. If these carbonaceous shales have yielded petroleum it must have been in small amounts and since the structure of the rocks is such as not to "pond" the oil, if produced, there seems to be again practically no chance of getting oil from any of the known Triassic areas.

It is barely possible that somewhere under the coastal plane deposits there may be buried Triassic basins containing carbonaceous shale which were deposited in brackish or salt water lakes of Triassic time. Such deposits might yield a little petroleum. The presence of such buried deposits is, however, problematical and their possibility of yielding petroleum equally as problematical.

To sum up, then, we may say that most of the state has no petroleum possibilities and the remainder practically none.

Theta Phi announces the pledging of Ernest Woodrow Fisher of Bryson City.

Taylor Society To Hear Craft Tonight

F. M. Craft, chief engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, will address the Taylor Society tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of his paper is "The Budget Plan of the Bell System." The meeting, in room 103 Bingham hall, is open to the public.

"BLACK GENESIS" READ FOR N.C.C.W. AUDIENCE

Greensboro, Nov. 10.—Samuel G. Stoney, of Charleston, South Carolina, co-author with Gertrude Matthews Shelby of *Black Genesis*, completed last Friday a series of lectures at North Carolina college, this city, in which he used the stories in that volume and other subjects as the basis for interesting comments.

Before two large audiences at Aycock auditorium Mr. Stoney read extracts from *Black Genesis*. Short addresses before classes in American literature, novel and news-writing were a part of his engagement at the state institution for women. His last talk was made to members of the Quill club, writers' organization.

From Freshman *or* Prexy—

no one can tell—if the letter is written on Old Hampshire stationery—for it gives an almost presidential dignity to the message it carries. Whether your letter is to the family at home, to some of your tradesmen or purveyors—or to your very best girl, Old Hampshire adds a distinct tone, for it is rich, substantial, smart—it has the rich texture, the crisp crackle of the truly aristocratic paper.

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In dormitories as well as in the gym ...beware of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

THE man who's making his "M. A." as well as the man who's making the team—the fellow whose foot-work is from class to class as well as the bright boy who can foot it in 10 seconds flat—any one or all of them stand a good chance of having that ringworm infection commonly known as "Athlete's Foot." In fact, 50% of the men in universities as widely separated as those of Pennsylvania and California have caught it, according to authoritative reports. "At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," according to the U. S. Public Health Service.

The symptoms vary, but all are traceable to one germ, *tinea trichophyton* by name. Sometimes it starts with redness between the toes and i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Again, tiny blisters appear; or it may show itself in a thick, moist skin condition; or dryness with little scales.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *re-infects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight. At the first signs of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



WEEK OF WORK ON OFFENSE FOR TEAM UNDERWAY

First Eleven Scrimmages Against Reserves to Remove Rough Spots in Attack.

INJURY LIST DECREASES

Rip Slusser, George Thompson and June Underwood To Be Ready for 'Cats.

A week of football practice which promises to be stiff and last until dark every day got underway yesterday afternoon on Emerson field when Coach Chuck Collins sent the Tar Heels through a long session at correcting the rough spots in the offense.

Signal drills by four teams took up more than half an hour, and the first team scrimmaged a reserve eleven at Kenan stadium to top off the afternoon's work.

The scrimmage at the stadium was concentrated on going down under punts and on running plays from within the thirty yard line. Coach Collins said that much of the work this week would be on carrying the ball over from within the twenty and thirty yard lines, because of the fact that scoring punch has been badly off in the last three games.

The first team lineup yesterday showed: Brown and Walker, ends; Hodges and McDade, tackles; Fysal and McIver, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch, quarterback; Magner and Nash, halfbacks; and House, fullback.

During the afternoon Coach Cerney took the backs and ends over in a corner of the field and sent them through a short and brisk drill on taking on ends. Blocking was emphasized for tackles and guards during the afternoon also.

The Tar Heels' injury list last night was shortened when Trainer Chuck Quinlan announced that Rip Slusser's injury to his leg is coming around nicely and that he will be able to play in the Davidson game should he receive the call. George Thompson's cut over his eye is not causing him a great deal of trouble, he being out for practice yesterday. June Underwood should be back in shape for the Davidson game also, since his hand injury is getting along nicely. These were the only casualties on the injury list after the State game, and unless someone is hurt during the practices of the week, the Tar Heels will be able to hurl their full strength against the Presbyterians.

CATAWBA HOLDS LEADERSHIP OF N. S. CONFERENCE

Guilford College, Nov 10.—Standing of North State conference teams remained unchanged this week as Guilford and Elon scored victories over Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point respectively, while Moran's Catawba Indians were walloping an outsider. The Salisbury team remains in the lead with three victories and no defeats.

Guilford and Catawba meet this week in what promises to be one of the best games of the North State conference season. This contest is booked for the Greensboro Memorial stadium and is to be played Saturday afternoon. Catawba, by virtue of her outstanding showing in games to date, rules a big favorite to down the Quakers in this game.

Williams continues far in front of other scorers in the conference with 8 points added to his previous mark of 45. Tom Cheek added seven against Lenoir-Rhyne to bring his total up to 31 to hold second place by a

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL

By K. C. Ramsay

CAROLINA'S VICTORY OVER State College admittedly was quite unimpressive. Any team's showing is unimpressive when it gains consistently at midfield and fails to come through when the opponents have their backs to the wall, but there is no denying that the Wolfpack has a stubborn, fighting and aggressive line. Red Espey, Captain Mac Stout, Coon Silver, Charlie Cobb and Milo Stroupe would give any man a fight for his position.

Nevertheless the fact remains that the Tar Heels are lacking in scoring punch. Coach Collins sent his charges through a long scrimmage last Wednesday at running over touchdowns from the 10 and 15-yard lines on power plays. The very same drills on power plays probably will take up a large portion of the menu for the Tar Heels' work this week. There is a difference in being kept away from the goal line by the heavy, bruising and powerful line of Georgia Tech and, being treated in a similar fashion by the Wolfpack line, which is admittedly lighter and as a whole unseasoned.

ONE TAR HEEL IMPRESSED the crowd at the game in spite of the fact that the team's showing was not so good. Captain Strud Nash was in there Friday to make up for a rather poor season so far, and when he retired from the game at the end of the third quarter, the Wolves were aware of the fact that he had romped all over them. The Tar Heel captain has hit his stride, and we believe that this means trouble for Davidson.

Our barrister seemed to be dissatisfied with the showing that he has made so far this season, for Jim Magner's passes have never been more accurate than they were last Friday. Eight yards per try is good ground gaining, too.

WE SAW THE DUKE BLUE Devils, or rather Gallopin' Bill Murray, as our fellow staff writer calls him, race around Kentucky's ends for the 14-7 victory. We have seen Duke give two stellar performances this year, and will say right here that they have a great ball club over there. State, Wake Forest, and Washington and Lee should cause the Blue Devils little trouble for the next three weeks. According to information received over **THERE** last Saturday their last game of the season also will cause them little trouble.

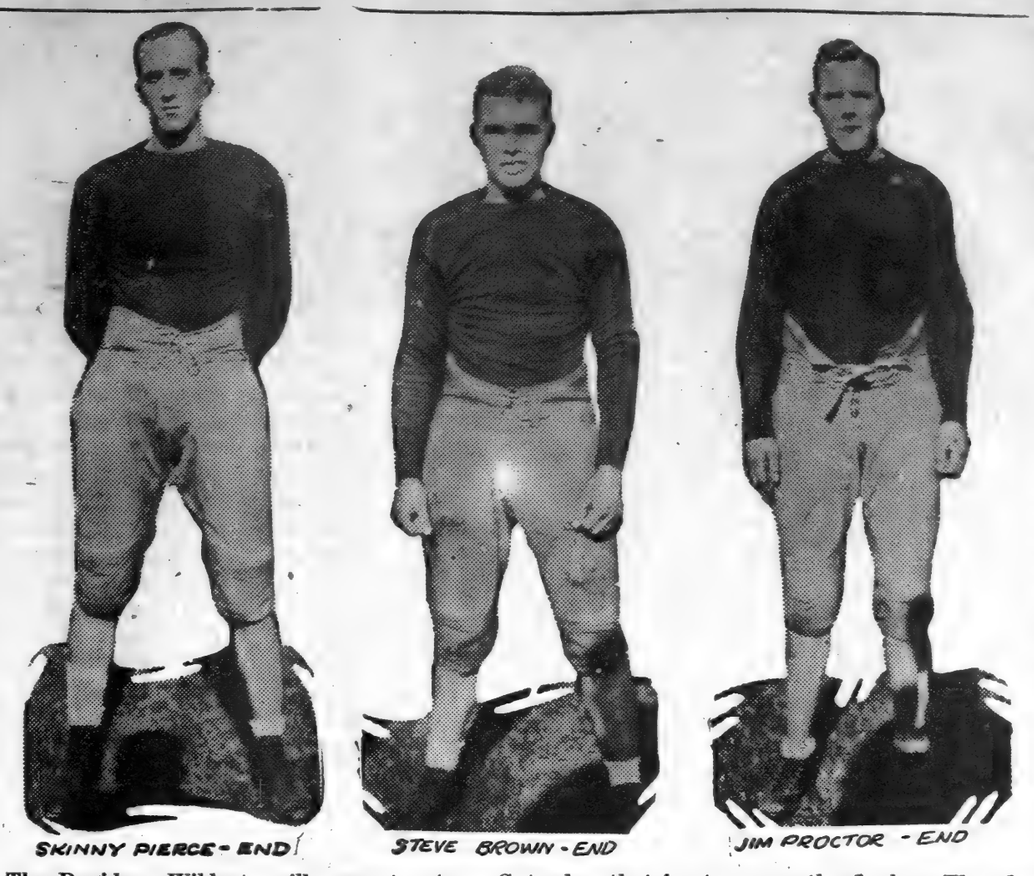
THE TEAM WHICH DEFEATed the Tar Heels 26-0 seems to be just as strong as it was said to be early in the season. Many lost faith in the Georgia Bulldogs when they were tied by Florida, but their impressive victory over N. Y. U. puts them and Southern football even more to the front. They should be able to handle Tulane's Green Wave this Saturday, and their Thanksgiving booking with Alabama will be a great game, even though the Crimson will be conceded the edge.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE WILL be putting everything that they have against the Tar Heels this Saturday at Davidson, and they seem to have a rather strong eleven. Their victory over Wofford was quite impressive, defeating the South Carolina Methodists by 13 to 0. This was only an extra point short of the drubbing which the Duke Blue Devils handed the Terriers a few weeks ago when they dedicated their new athletic field at Spartanburg.

THE THANKSGIVING GAME with Virginia, comparing the two teams to date, should go to

(Continued on last page)

WILDCATS HAVE TRIO OF STELLAR ENDS



The Davidson Wildcats will present a team Saturday that is strong on the flanks. They had so many good ends at the Presbyterian institution that they moved a star flankman from last year, Thad Brock, to a guard post. The trio of ends shown above are Steve Brown, Skinny Pierce, and Jim Proctor.

TAR BABIES TO PLAY BLUE IMPS AT DUKE TODAY

Carolina Freshmen Ready for Armistice Day Contest With Duke Yearlings.

Last night eleven Tar Babies went off the freshman field after a spirited drill, with a strong determination to do what no other team has been able to accomplish this year; cross the goal line of the Blue Imps. The game is to be played today in Durham as part of the Armistice Day celebration and promises to be a hard fought and very exciting game. It will be remembered that last year the Blue Imps won by the slender margin of a safety, in a game packed with thrills. The Tar Babies of this year are out to avenge this defeat and will put all their energy into annexing a victory.

The Duke team has been schooled in the Wade system, being coached by two former Alabama players. These two coaches were sent by Wade to get his system started and, from the success they have had so far, seemed to have done their job. They have not only won all their games to date but have kept their goal line uncrossed. They are just as determined to keep the slate clean as the Tar Babies are to mar it, so a real fight will be on hand.

The Tar Babies will have lunch tomorrow at eleven o'clock at Swain hall and will leave here from Emerson field. The game is scheduled for two-thirty.

The Carolina freshmen are crippled by the fact that their star backfield speedster, Alex Weisker, will be unable to play, his leg not having responded to the treatment. Rankin and Mathews, two stellar ends, are also incapacitated due to injuries. With these handicaps and the fact that Duke will present an exceptionally strong team, the Tar Babies will have to play much better ball than they have shown at any time this year if they expect to cross the goal line, much less win. Undoubtedly, there are some excellent performers in the line as Barclay, McIver, Mulligan, and Gardner, but these must work together to make the attack run smoothly. With the line functioning well, Hackney, Whitener and Phipps should get loose, as all these men are good, hard runners.

There could be no definite news as to the team that would start for Duke. Coach Enright announced his probable lineup as: Jones and Adair, ends; Crane and Strickland, tackles; McIver and Barclay, guards; Gardner, center. The probable backfield will be Hackney, Phipps, Whitener, and Woollen.

Alabama Leads Southern Teams With Six Wins

The standings of the Southern Conference football teams including games of Saturday, November 8, follow:

Team:	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Alabama	6	0	0	1.000
Tulane	3	0	0	1.000
Georgia	2	0	1	1.000
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750
Clemson	3	1	0	.750
Vanderbilt	3	1	0	.750
Maryland	3	1	0	.750
Duke	2	1	0	.667
Florida	2	1	1	.667
Kentucky	3	2	0	.600
N. Carolina	3	2	1	.600
G. Tech	2	2	1	.500
S. Carolina	2	2	0	.500
L. S. U.	2	2	0	.500
Miss. A & M.	1	2	0	.333
V. P. I.	1	2	1	.333
N. C. State	1	3	0	.250
Sewanee	1	3	0	.250
Virginia	1	4	0	.200
W. & L.	0	2	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	3	0	.000
Auburn	0	4	0	.000
Mississippi	0	5	0	.000

WILDKITTENS TO MEET WOLFLETS RALEIGH TODAY

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 10.—The Davidson College freshman football eleven tackles its first of the Big Five Freshmen teams on Armistice Day, when it engages in combat with the N. C. State freshmen at Raleigh. The Davidson outfit will leave today in a badly crippled condition, four of the hitherto players of the first string being injured or sick.

These men are Redi Brown, fullback and alternate captain, who broke an ankle bone several weeks ago; Tong, guard, whose arm is carried in a sling as a result of a shoulder hurt, and Goodykoontz and Cochran, tackles, who have been sick. Goodykoontz has been in the infirmary for the past week, but was out Saturday. He will make the trip, but it is doubtful if he will participate. Cochran, who had an attack of influenza, was ordered by his physician to stop football for this fall.

TAR HEELS PLAY DAVIDSON THERE FOR THIRD YEAR

Comparative Scores Show 'Cats To Be Both Weaker and Stronger Than Carolina.

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 9.—For the third consecutive year, Davidson College's football team will play host to the University of North Carolina eleven on the former's home plot, Richardson Field at Davidson. The Tar Heels and Wildcats' coming together next Saturday will have material bearing on the standing of the Big Five members of the state.

Carolina has a perfectly clean slate within the confines of North Carolina, having taken the measure of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in the opening

(Continued on last page)

TIDE CONTINUES MARCH TOWARD TITLE UNHALTED

Must Conquer Georgia's Undefeated Bulldogs to Keep Perfect Record in Conference.

TULANE UNDEFEATED

Maryland, Clemson, Mississippi and Tennessee Run up Large Scores Over Week-end.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10.—Alabama's Crimson legions removed another obstacle—Florida—from their path toward the Southern conference football championship yesterday, as their mightiest remaining foe, Georgia, scored an impressive intersectional victory over New York university.

Tulane, the only other team unbeaten in conference play, which meets Georgia next Saturday in a game which will eliminate one from championship consideration, had its hands full with a fighting Auburn eleven, winning 21 to 0 after a hard battle.

Jimmy DeHart's final gridiron editon at Duke offered something of an upset in trouncing Kentucky 14 to 7 at Durham.

In a game of fumbles and wild passing, Vanderbilt won its annual game from Georgia Tech 6 to 0. Six times Vanderbilt was presented with scoring chances but only on one occasion were the Commodores able to punch across the goal line. Penalties robbed both teams of a touchdown.

Flashing a rapid-fire attack, Maryland scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and added three more in the second and third periods to trample Washington and Lee, 41 to 7. Berger made three touchdowns and Poppleman two.

Clemson struck its stride again against Virginia military and gave the Cadets a 32 to 0 beating. Harvin accounted for two of the touchdowns and three were scored on passes.

In additional to Georgia's win, Dixie teams were successful in four other intersectional tilts. Mississippi college won from the

(Continued on last page)



COMPETITION IN CLASS B GROUP DRAWS TO CLOSE

Four Eastern High School Teams Will Play Elimination Games For Eastern Championship.

The class B high school football contest schedule has been arranged for the four district champions in the west.

Asheboro will play Statesville at Asheboro this week while Reidsville and Mount Airy will meet at Winston-Salem Friday of this week. The winners of these two games will oppose each other next week in the western final game. In the western final game Asheboro would meet Mount Airy at the latter November 21. Statesville and Reidsville would then clash at Winston-Salem on that date, as would the former and Mount Airy.

These four have won championships in the east: Henderson, Apex, Lumberton, and Elizabeth City. E. R. Rankin will go to Raleigh tonight to arrange their schedule.

The final state championship class B game will be played in Chapel Hill November 28, while the final class A championship game will be played here November 29.

With Charlotte leading in the west and Raleigh ahead in the eastern conference the state football teams have been fighting hard. E. R. Rankin submits these percentage standings:

Class A Western

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Charlotte	3	0	0	1.000
Salisbury	2	0	1	1.000
Asheville	3	1	0	.750
Winston-Salem	3	1	0	.750
Greensboro	1	2	1	.333
Gastonia	0	3	0	.000
High Point	0	3	0	.000

Class A Eastern

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Raleigh	4	0	0	1.000
Goldsboro	3	1	1	.750
Rocky Mount	2	1	2	.667
Wilmington	1	2	1	.333
Fayetteville	1	2	1	.333
Durham	1	3	1	.250
Wilson	0	3	2	.000

MORALITY NO LONGER IN VOGUE, SAYS HART

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Nov. 10—(IP)—Morality for its own sake is no longer in vogue, believes Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr College here. Of this he says:

"We are through with the worship of any arbitrary ideal. Let us disavow, frankly and emphatically, some of the old conceptions. Morality for its own sake has no claim upon us.

"Orderliness, obedience, conformity, chastity, monogamy—such ideals are valid only if they promote deeper and more vital values—if they call out to the full possibilities of the self, only if they make for rich, intense, growing, creative experience.

"The question should be, not 'how can we prevent people from having sex experience not consistent with traditional morals?' but 'how can we aid people who seek fulfillment of personality to establish in their own lives those patterns of sex behavior which will bring to them and their associates the fullest and richest experience?"

Football

(*Continued from page three*)

the Tar Heels by a score not far different from that of last year, but then the Cavaliers always point to the Thanksgiving game and the Tar Heels have had their off days this fall, so the annual battle probably will be as colorful and as thrilling as those of past years.

A Skippy Prayer



"Oh God, give me strength to brush my teeth every night, and if thou canst not give that strength, give me the strength not to worry about it."

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Wednesday

3:00—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; (3) Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:00—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Thursday

3:00—(1) Ruffin vs. Aycock (F); (2) Everett vs. Carr; (3) Lewis (J) vs. Old East.

4:00—(1) Question Marks vs. Steele; (2) Graham (G) vs. Law School; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A. T. O.

Friday

3:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

4:00—(1) New Dorms vs. Old East; (2) Lewis (J) vs. Question Marks; (3) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

See Connects Sun Spots With Floods

Vallejo, Calif., November 10.—(IP)—That within a decade scientists will be able to predict serious weather disturbances such as tornadoes and hurricanes and their resulting floods and destruction, by means of a study of the spots on the sun, is the belief of T. J. J. See, U. S. Navy mathematics profsesor, now retired.

Captain See declares that he has definitely connected sun spots with the Mississippi floods of 1927, and with the drouth that burned up the mid-west last summer.

Rapid increase in sun spots, he says, cause a sudden chilling of the Eearth's upper atmosphere, and thus cause prolonged rains and floods.

A similar decrease in the sun spots, on the other hand, he says, cause the Eearth to be supplied with an excess of heat, and a drouth is the natural result.

Captain See is now at work attmepting to work out a proper ratio of sun spots to weather conditions in order that he may be able accurately to predict the weather by the sun.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list for yesterday includes Florence Phillips, Jack Teague, G. L. Van Schy, Kenneth Byerly, H. P. Chamberlin, W. V. Shepherd, R. D. McMillan, B. C. Proctor, M. F. Taylor, and C. A. J. Penn.

Phi Delta Phi Initiates Six

Vance Inn, of the Phi Delta Phi national legal fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men: Junius Adams, David Craig, Howard Lackey, George Cole, Nelson Woodson, and William Covington.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Dekes Overwhelm Phi Kappa Sigs

After being held to a 1-1 tie in first downs in the first half, the Dekes came back to overwhelm the Phi Kappa Sigs by a score of 25-0. Chatham, Lineberger, and McGlinn led the attack of the Dekes. Chatham and McGlinn scoring a touchdown each and Lineberger getting two. Todays win put the Dekes in first place in the intramural standings with six wins and no defeats, while the Tau Epsilon Phi's and the Phi Gams have won five each. The standings, including todays games are as follows:

Fraternity

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
D. K. E.	6	0	1.000
Phi Gams	5	0	1.000
T. E. P.	5	0	1.000
Betas	4	0	1.000
A. T. O.	4	0	1.000

Dormitory

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Ruffin	7	0	1.000
New Dorms	8	1	.875
Aycock	4	2	.666

Phi Gam Gets Forfeit

Pi K. A. forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta in the Intramural league yesterday afternoon.

Graham Forfeits

New Dorms received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when the Graham team failed to appear.

Another for Ruffin

Steele became the latest victim to fall before the strong Ruffin team, which eliminated the powerful New Dorms aggregation last Monday afternoon. Riggs scored both touchdowns for the victors on passes, one of which he intercepted and ran back for the score. The score was 13-0.

Phi Sig's Scored on for First Time

Although going down in defeat by the overwhelming score of 21-7, the Sigma Chi's had the honor of crossing the goal of the Phi Sigma Kappa's for the first time this year. The Sigma Chi score came when Dockery ran 60 yards for a touchdown through the entire team. The victors scores came on passes from Teachey, Thomas getting two and Fitzgerald the other.

T. E. P.'s Defeat Phi Alpha's

Tau Epsilon Phi added another to their string of victories to run their string to 5, defeating the Phi Alpha's by a score of 27-13. Hirsch and Eisner led the attack of the victors. The game was a very thrilling one, several of the scores coming on long runs and intercepted passes.

There will be a meeting of all reporters covering intramural sports today at 3:00 P. M. in the **Tar Heel office.** It is essential that all men report, and those absent and without a legitimate excuse will be dropped from the staff.

Do we have to be mad at somebody before we can even begin to appreciate the sad lot of the unemployed?—Heywood Broun.

TAR HEELS PLAY DAVIDSON THERE FOR THIRD YEAR

(*Continued from page three*)

tilt of the season and winning from the N. C. State Wolfpack at Chapel Hill last Friday. Davidson has likewise played two Big Five foes, but their percentage is only .500. The Wildcats won over the State Technicians in a night encounter, but were later defeated by the Duke University Blue Devils at Durham.

On the basis of comparative scores, the Presbyterians are both weaker and stronger than the Tar Heels, but on offensive strength based on first downs made in contest, the University boys have an overwhelming advanfage. Carolina walked over V. P. I. 39 to 21, in an early season tilt, but the Virginia Technicians invaded Davidson and trimmed the Wildcats 20 to 19 in a Home-Coming mixup for Davidson.

Within the state, however, the Wildcats appear to be the better so far as scores in the N. C. State games determine, however. In Greensboro the Davidson boys stepped over the N. C. Wolfpack for two touchdowns and a 12 to 0 victory. Carolina nosed out the Wolfpack in Chapel Hill Friday 13 to 6. It must be remembered, however, that Davidson struck State at a time when the team was not the possessor of her present offensive strength. Davidson made four first downs in their game compared to 20 which the Carolina eleven chalked up last Friday.

Carolina and Davidson games are always good ones. The latter have generally been on the defeated end of the score, but they have invariably shown the peak of their fighting power when the Tar Heels are met. It is a game to which the Davidson lads always point, and one which is always a treat to the thousands of fans who annually come for long and short distances to see this gridiron struggle.

Both will be more than anxious to win Saturday. A victory by Carolina would mean a perfectly clean slate for the season and Duke University would be the only state foe which the Tar Heels would have to defeat to add another state championship to their already long string. A win by Davidson, however, would muddle the standing of the Big Five members, placing Carolina and Davidson on an even percentage basis, and sending the powerful Duke University team to undisputed leadership in the race.

CATAWBA HOLDS LEADERSHIP OF N. S. CONFERENCE

(*Continued from page three*)

safe margin. Plemmons has 19, Harris 18, and Bunn a like number to bring up the scoring procession.

Teams:	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Catawba	3	0	1	1.000
Elon	3	1	0	.750
Guilford	2	1	0	.666
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	2	0	.333
High Point	1	2	0	.333
Atlantic Chris.	0	6	0	.000

TIDE CONTINUES MARCH TOWARD TITLE UNHALTED

(*Continued from preceding page*)

University of Mexico 40-0; Louisville beat DePaul 14-0; Centre downed Wabash 53-0, and Loyola beat Butler, 33-0. Oglethorpe and Wittenberg played a scoreless tie, while Temple beat Miami of Florida 34-0.

South Carolina lost its annual state battle with Furman 14-0; Tennessee reserves swarmed over Carson Newman to win 34-0; Louisiana State turned back Mississippi 6-0 and Sewanee and Chattanooga played 60 minutes to a scoreless deadlock. V. P. I. won its yearly battle with Virginia 34 to 13. Mississippi A. and M. was beaten by Henderson Teachers of Arkansas 25-7.

Presbyterian, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association leader, rang up its seventh consecutive win by defeating Wake Forest 13-0. Georgetown of Kentucky fell from the list of unbeaten S. I. A. A. teams as Kentucky Wesleyan won 19 to 0.

FOUND

A class ring with a ruby setting on which are engraved the initials. Call **Tar Heel** business office.

LOST

A light brown sweater was left on tennis courts Thursday afternoon. Finder please notify P. E. Shearin, 212 Smith.

LOST

Textbook: "Principles of Chemical Engineering. Finder return to Y. M. C. A. Reward.

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Carolina Barber Shop
Next to Theatre

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The Daily Tar Heel

SPECIAL PRODUCTION
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
THURSDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930 — NUMBER 47

BUDGET ALWAYS NECESSARY SAYS TELEPHONE MAN

F. M. Craft, Engineer of Bell System, Speaks to Taylor Society on Estimates.

F. M. Craft, chief engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, Atlanta, addressed the local section of the Taylor Society in room 103 Bingham Hall last night. Mr. Craft's talk was on the "Budget Plan of the Bell System."

He spoke of the development of budgeting activities of the telephone company, not only from the standpoint of construction but also of its ability to earn on investment.

Mr. Craft stated that "The Budget Plan of the Bell System Companies is known within this organization as the provisional estimate, and is based on a broad forecast for five years ahead. Each Bell company prepares such an estimate in the fall of each year as a basis for the programming of all phases of its business activities in line with the objectives of its management. The facts brought together in the provisional estimate are intended to show when and why certain things should be done, and what may be expected, particularly in business development, capital costs, revenues, expenses, and net return as the result of the action preposed."

In preparing this estimate, management policies and objectives are stated and discussed within the department in order to determine the trends of growth. Among the things considered are growth of cities and communities, increase in population, prospective use of telephone facilities, labor supply and costs relating to traffic operating expenses, and the type of plant best adapted to the territory.

"Planning for the future is continuously in progress in the Bell System," continued Mr. Craft, "and the provisional estimate represents an annual summary as a definite guide in the programming of activities. Throughout the year requirements are constantly being revised in light of existing facilities, and the ground work for future construction programs is being laid.

"The Budget Plan used by the Bell Companies provides a fund of information for those who administer the business, and enables them to have a full knowledge of what is involved in their responsibility for furnishing adequate and efficient telephone service for the future, and to determine whether their policies and programs as proposed can be executed or whether they should be revised, modified, or discarded. They must satisfy themselves, moreover, that the program will yield a proper and reasonable amount of net earnings on the investment required; otherwise, the program, no matter how splendidly planned, must fail, for investors will not sup-

(Continued on page two)

A. B. Seniors

All seniors in the College of Liberal Arts whose last name begins with E, F, G, or H, must report today to Dean Hobbs' office, 203 South, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. to make application for a degree.

FEW TICKETS ARE LEFT FOR CONCERT

Dr. Harold S. Dyer wishes to announce that applications for tickets to the organ recital that were not accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope will not be mailed out. This applies to everybody including students and townspeople, with the exception of faculty members, whose mail is sent out through the inter-office mail. Applications for tickets to Friday's performance will have to be claimed by Friday noon, and tickets for the recital on Saturday or Sunday must be claimed by Saturday noon. Tickets that are not claimed will be placed in circulation.

Tickets have been going out at the rate of 100 a day, and all applications should be in by tomorrow night. Dr. Dyer states emphatically that persons who make, or have made, reservations by telephone, will have to claim them at the music building. He also wishes to warn people against planning to attend without tickets, as there are very few tickets left now.

Mr. Edward Eigenschenk, dedication organist, has arrived in Chapel Hill, and is the guest of Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, of the music department. The voicers are expected to be through with the organ by Thursday, and Eigenschenk, will practice as soon as they are finished. He has pronounced the acoustics of the hall perfect, and said that the fact that the performer and audience are on one main floor is beneficial to both.

AMERICAN BOOK MARKET NOW IS MUCH UNDERSOLD

Couch of University Press Says Fault Is With Educators.

"Until educators are better educated, until they show a more lively and genuine interest in books, until they realize the plain and simple function of books as practically indispensable intellectual food, it is doubtful whether the general public interests and appreciation will increase," is the opinion of W. T. Couch, assistant director of the University of North Carolina Press, who has contributed an article to the *Publisher's Weekly* entitled "A Proposal to Educate Our Educators."

Mr. Couch takes issue with certain statements made in a previous article by R. L. Duffus, in which the latter asserts that books are relatively unimportant in American life and that the publishers and booksellers are primarily responsible for this condition.

"I have to agree entirely with Mr. Duffus that books are relatively unimportant in this country, that we are grossly undersold, . . . in the commodity of solid reading matter, but I cannot agree with Mr. Duffus as to the responsibility for this condition," Mr. Couch writes.

"There are four large groups in this country which are immediately concerned with the promotion of reading and trading in books. These groups are teachers, the librarians, the booksellers, the publishers. Of the four, two do not have to depend on business enterprise and acumen for their existence—the teachers and librarians are generally supported by public funds and private endowments. The

(Continued on page two)

TWO TOWNS LEAD IN CONTRIBUTIONS TO ALUMNI FUND

Grisette Announces Number of Subscriptions In 1930 Alumni Drive.

Alumni representing a wide area are subscribing to the Alumni Loyalty Fund, according to information obtained yesterday from the office of Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund. Although the campaign for 1930 contributions to the fund has hardly gotten under way, contributions have already come from alumni residing in sixty-nine different counties in North Carolina, in twenty-two states other than North Carolina, and in eight foreign countries.

Chapel Hill and Greensboro are in a race for the lead in the number of subscriptions, with the former ahead by a scant margin of three. So far eighty-five Chapel Hill alumni have sent in contributions, and eighty-two have been received from Greensboro. When High Point's contributions are added to the Greensboro total, it gives Guilford county a substantial lead.

Charlotte and Mecklenburg county rank third in the number of contributions with Wake, New Hanover, Buncombe, and Forsyth following in close order.

The states represented in the contributions include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

Commerce Fraternity Moves To New Abode

The Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has moved into its new quarters over the Orange Hardware shop on the main street. This place was formerly occupied by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional commerce fraternity made up of outstanding sophomores and juniors registered in the school of commerce. There are twelve active members. Professor Robert Sherrill is the advisor of the organization, and Dean Carroll, Dr. Murchison, and Professor E. E. Peacock are the faculty members.

Heretofore the fraternity has been handicapped by not having their own rooms, and have been meeting in rooms in Bingham hall.

CRANE WILL PRESENT EFFECTS OF HEREDITY

Dr. Harry W. Crane, of the department of psychology and director of the bureau of mental health and hygiene of the state board of charities and public welfare, will talk on "Heredity in Relation to Retardation" at a meeting of the Edgecombe-Nash medical society, tonight. This meeting is in the form of a symposium on retardation of children in public schools and is in cooperation with the parent-teacher association and the school officials from the two counties.

Howe Will Go To Salem

Dr. George Howe, professor of the Latin department, will deliver a lecture on Virgil this morning to the students of Salem College in Winston-Salem.

FARRIS CAUTIONS STUDENTS TO LAY STRESS ON STUDY

Former Student Union President Speaks to Freshman Friendship Council.

Ray Farris, former president on the student union, gave a very impressive talk to the members of the freshman friendship council Monday night. Farris chose for his subject "College Life and What It Is All About."

Farris lauded the Phi Beta Kappa's and urged that students try to reach that goal. He declared that in college, students should make studies primary and athletics and other extra-curricular activities should come second. "Let each fellow try to find a proper ratio between studies and activities and then stick to what ever he starts."

He stated that a fellow's conduct while a student here is, contrary to the belief of some, vital to the individual and to the student body. He counselled first year men to guard against the breaking down of some of their ideals and morals. He also pointed out that they would see a great many changes in life after they had been here for four years and that many of their beliefs would be changed. He advised that a code of morals and ethics be adopted by the individual and for that individual to stick to his ideas even if everyone else is against him.

Farris lauded the work of the friendship council and urged that a keener appreciation of friendships be regarded on this campus.

Legion Expresses A Vote of Thanks

The Chapel Hill Post of the American Legion wishes to express its great appreciation of the fine way in which the students of the University and the people of Chapel Hill cooperated in making the benefit movie held on Sunday a financial success. The proceeds from the show, $155.55, will be spent in aiding the needy families of Chapel Hill.

GREENE WILL PRESENT ACTIVITY TALK ON RADIO

Red Greene, president of student union, has announced that the time of the first of the fifteen minute radio talks to be given by Carolina students over station WPTF, Raleigh, has been changed from 5:15 to 5:30, due to a shift in an orchestra program of the National Broadcasting company over the same station.

The talks which are to take place every Wednesday afternoon are for the purpose of letting the people in the state know what Carolina students do besides attend classes and go to football games, and leave on week-ends. This afternoon President Greene will present a general summary of all activities on the campus and a short survey of each. Each program will be given over to a single activity, such as publications, the "Y", Glee Club and Playmakers.

The Epsilon Beta chapter of the Chi Omega sorority will entertain at a tea to be given tomorrow at the sorority house, 227 Franklin St. The tea has been arranged in honor of the patronesses, and especially in honor of Mrs. L. C. MacKinney.

Playmakers Will Repeat Two Plays Given Last Week

The Carolina Playmakers will present a special performance of *Git Up and Bar the Door* and *Cloey* for the delegates to the Association of governing boards of State Universities tomorrow night at the Playmakers Theatre.

Since there were many persons who because of lack of accommodation were unable to see these plays when presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, the Playmaker management has decided to open this performance to the public for a small admission charge. The Playmakers Theatre seats approximately 350 and although three performances were given before capacity audiences, many students, faculty, and townspeople were turned away unable to procure reservations. Many requests have come in for another performance of these two plays and it is hoped that those who have not been able to previously obtain admission will take advantage of this opportunity.

Tickets will be on sale the evening of the presentation at the box office of the theatre. The plays will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Kiwanians To Be Hosts To Local Legion Officials

Officers of the Chapel Hill Post of the American Legion have been invited to be guests at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club tonight at the Baptist church when Major L. P. McLendon of Durham will give a talk on Armistice Day.

UNIVERSITY WELL REPRESENTED IN 'WHO'S WHO' LIST

Research Reveals Interesting Facts Concerning Number of Prominent College Graduates.

Donald B. Prentice and B. W. Kenkel, professors at Lafayette College, have gathered many interesting and perhaps valuable statistics from *Who's Who in America* in regard to the college graduates who have won places in this book. The results of their researches are shown in an article, "The Colleges' Contributions to Intellectual Leadership," which appeared in the November 1 issue of *School and Society*. In the 1928-29 edition of *Who's Who* there are biographies of 28,805 men and women, of whom 16,433 have received the bachelor's degree from American institutions. Five hundred and six different colleges and universities are represented.

The main fact of interest to Carolinians is that there are 94 graduates of the University of North Carolina whose biographies appear in *Who's Who*. This is a larger number than any other southern college or university can boast of. In the South, Carolina is followed by Virginia with eighty-five, Georgia, eighty-two, Vanderbilt, seventy-one, Texas, sixty-nine, Washington and Lee, sixty-six, and Alabama, sixty-one. In this state Wake Forest has fifty-six graduates listed, Davidson, fifty, Trinity twenty-seven, and N. C. State less than twenty. Harvard and Yale lead the field by a large majority. Harvard has 1,374 graduates listed, and Yale has 937, the two together contributing one-seventh of the total number of graduates listed.

WORLD COURT AID TO FUTURE PEACE SAYS HENDESON

Distinguished Professor Stresses National Unity in Armistice Day Address.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, delivered the annual Armistice Day address in Gerrard hall yesterday morning at chapel period.

Dr. Henderson stated that he wished everyone to think with him of the new spirit abroad today. "Of course," he said, "it did not take the Great Catastrophe to start thinking toward this goal, but it certainly strengthened this spirit in the fact that, for the first time in recorded history, all people are striving to see the light and moving toward world peace."

For an example the speaker took the feeling that has existed between Europe and the United States in their international relations with one another since America gained its independence in the latter part of the eighteenth century. "Since the Canadian border has been definitely set without any bloodshed whatsoever, what better could represent the placid and peaceful nature of the United States toward foreign nations?" Dr. Henderson asked.

In discussing the various conferences that have taken place between the different countries of the world and the resulting peace pacts, the League of Nations and the World Court, Professor Henderson stated that all have played their part in forwarding a general united feeling toward world peace, both politically and judicially. "Although our country has not as yet joined the World Court, in all probability it will do so shortly. In this lies the strength of some future presidential aspirant who may foster such an important measure," he said.

Dr. Henderson in conclusion brought out the factors which must be adopted by this country before it will be able to enjoy definite and permanent world peace. These were the united public opinion toward this spirit, the entering into the World Court and into the League of Nations, a gradual disarmament by agreement, and the building up of a feeling of security. "Loyal to all high ideals, we must live as nobly as our former patriots died," were the speaker's closing words.

The program was augmented by a medley of patriotic tunes popular during the World War which were played by the string orchestra. The singing of the National Anthem and the National Hymn by the audience was led by Harold S. Dyer, the reading of the roll call of the University's dead by Dr. A. W. Hobbs, the reading of the roll call of the dead of the Chapel Hill Post of the American Legion by Post-Commander Paul Robertson, and the rendering of "Taps" by Mr. George Lawrence.

Free Picture

There will be a motion-picture tonight at 7:30 in the main lecture room in Venable hall. Five reels will be shown, of which two are concerned with copper and three with "Silica Gel." The public is cordially invited.

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Wednesday, November 12, 1930

The Abernethy Case Again

This morning the case of Milton Abernethy, State College student, charged with "misrepresenting" the facts in the Hicks thesis dealing with cheating among students, will again come before the student council of State College. This time the case will be in the form of an appeal. Abernethy was convicted last Saturday morning, and his suspension from the institution for two years has been recommended to President E. C. Brooks, who has the final say-so in the matter. According to the press reports, Abernethy, whose conviction was "rather surprising," was "found guilty of reflecting on the college students" and "was adjudged an offense unto the people of the college."

Yesterday's press also carried a statement by Professor Hicks, author of the thesis. The question asked him was whether he thought Abernethy had misrepresented any of the facts concerned with cheating. To this, Hicks answered, "I don't think he did." It was also stated by the professor, however, that Abernethy did not give due consideration to a certain preface contained in his thesis.

Yet in the face of these things—the expectation of the public that Abernethy would not be convicted (and we think this expectation must have been founded on some basis of sentiment in favor of the accused), and the statement of Professor Hicks that there was no misrepresentation of facts—the student council of State College dared to convict a man for expressing his own opinion about a very delicate matter of student conduct. By its action last Saturday the council has made a ridiculous spectacle of itself. Its decision already has invoked the censure of believers in the right of free speech, and it is apt to give the impression to the public that the atmosphere of State College is one of extreme narrowness. Today the council has the opportunity of undoing, partially at least, a personal injustice it has wrought and a stand it has taken which we hope is not typical of the attitude of the institution as a whole. It remains to be seen whether the council avails itself of this opportunity to right itself.—B. M.

What Price Silence?

If an idea is worthy of being passed through the brain, it is worthy of being expressed in public, either by word of mouth or through the press. An individual who is too timid to voice his sentiments usually has not much of an opinion anyhow. There is no greater factor in the realization of improvement than criticism, even though it be of the severest variety. It is impossible in any language to say just how utterly foolish one is to keep silent when he really has something to say. Such a practice is even more foolish that the proverbial error of talking without saying anything.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are the very foundation-stones of the great American nation, the like of which is yet to appear. The writer is firmly convinced that the underlying cause of all differences, brawls, fights, wars, et cetera, is nothing but misunderstanding. Misunderstanding is the very root of hate. What the student body of the University of North Carolina, and the world for that matter, needs is understanding. If one student calls another one a rascal, a fight is apt to occur. The truth of the matter, however, is apt to show that the assailed is guilty of being a rascal, or even worse. The accused would not get mad if he were to consider the accusation in its intended light; that is, endeavor to understand just what prompted the accuser to level the charge against him. Likewise, the student who states that there is something wrong with some branch of the University (or any attachment thereto) is usually merely attempting to ferret out the truth and to arrive at a condition of understanding.

We are attending this University for a definite purpose. We are sojourning in a liberal center, in a community which has claim to existence on no other premises than those of intellectuality. Education makes for understanding. What good is education if it is to be stored up within a brain? What good is an opinion hidden from the public by timidity? The price of silence is synonomous with the penalty of ignorance.—J. C. W.

Nazareno Speaks

The junior-senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Alfredo Nazareno of Manilla, Philippine Islands, at its regular meeting in the Y last night.

Nazareno recently returned from the Y conference in Winston-Salem and he spoke on the personalities and impressions he received there. Being of a foreign nationality he also mentioned the present closer relations between different races and nations.

Linker-Coffin Party

Mrs. J. Burton Linker and Mrs. O. J. Coffin will be joint hostesses at a card party to be given at the Linkers' home this afternoon.

"Apple-plexy"



"S'matter wid de kid?"
"Oh, he just eat some apples an' they don't fit."

SAYS STATE HAS FARMING FUTURE

Colonel J. W. Harrelson Tells N. C. Club That State Has All Factors Necessary.

"In North Carolina we have all of the factors and qualities necessary to make this the leading agricultural state of the Union, with the possible exception of California," Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the North Carolina department of conservation and development, declared here Monday night in an address before the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club.

Colonel Harrelson's address was the second of a series dealing with the problems of agriculture to be given before the club this year. New officers of the Club were elected. They were John Slater, of New Bern, president; J. M. MacLachlen, Jackson, Mississippi, vice-president; and Professor S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the University faculty, secretary.

"We have the advantage in climate, which includes rainfall, sunshine and temperature; in the quality of the people who inhabit the state; in the quality of the soil and its adaptability to a great variety of crop growing; and the accessibility to the nearby eastern markets," Colonel Harrelson said.

"Citizens of this colony and state exploited the natural food producing resources and as the lands became less productive they failed to enhance the quantity production by artificial methods of land improvement. The shortage caused by consumption demands over production was made up by imports."

He then gave a comparison of the value of the state's production of eight leading commodities and of the comsumption of the same commodities. "In these eight items," he said, "our imports are valued at $137,044,000. This point alone casts an undesirable reflection on the educational forces in the field of agriculture of a state to whose climate and fertile soil equal those of North Carolina.'"

Blame for the present depressed situation in the State's rural communities was laid to failure to practice a more intelligent use of natural resources. He suggested as a remedy the establishment of schools of conservation in our leading colleges and universities.

"After all," he said, "the major function of education is to prepare the student for living a fuller life and contributing to the public good. The establishment of such courses, to guide the students into unoccupied or incompletely occupied fields, will tend toward building a citizenship more serviceable to mankind and better equipped to attain success in their struggle for a livelihood."

Infirmary List

The following were on the infirmary list yesterday: J. Holton Lynch, W. L. White, H. P. Chamberlin, Kenneth Byerly, and W. V. Sheperd.

CASE NEWSPAPER NOT IN FAVOR OF COUPLING TEAMS

News Organ of Ohio School Wishes To Limit Grid Activities To Ohio Conference.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Spurning a pointed suggestion of the Reserve *Weekly* that the Case and Reserve football teams be combined, in keeping with the spirit of academic co-operation recently announced for the two institutions, whose campuses join here, the Case *Tech* couched its reply in the following terms:

"If football is first and last a municipal spectacle, let's merge and be quick about it. If it is a campus sport, part of a program of 'every man play his own game,' why not stay in the Ohio Conference, where some good friends — Oberlin and Wooster among them — are working with us to advance these ideals? Why not?"

Reserve, a traditional enemy of Case on the football field, has practically deserted the Ohio Conference of late years, in an effort to bring "big time" football to Cleveland. As a consequence she has taken terrific wallopings from Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, and similar teams of national strength.

OPEN FORUM

"WE PACIFISTS . . ."

To the Editor:

I suppose V. A. D., whom I guess to be Virginia Douglas, will feel not a little pride to find that her editorial, "Acceptance and Praise of Man," has drawn forth comment from her readers; for evidently, its daring theme was intended to be (and to her credit I will say that it succeeded in being) unique and individualistic, and was designed to attract attention.

But, I am a pacifist (because I don't want my head shot off and because I don't want to shoot off anybody else's head), so I take mild offense at her statement that we pacifists are fools because we do not realize the innate selfishness of man. As a matter of fact, we do recognize that selfishness in individuals—but not in nations.

Wars are started by individuals and fought by groups. The individuals—greedy, mercenary national leaders—are the selfish ones. Through propaganda, extolling the glories of war, they "educate" the masses to fight for the accomplishment of their own selfish ends.

We pacifists know perfectly the futility of trying to thwart such an attitude. Our purpose, while not ignoring selfishness, is to counteract the force of militaristic propaganda with an educational campaign of our own, endeavoring to point out the ultimate futility of war, to develop a saner point of view from which to consider the subject, and to create a world fellowship which will be opposed to armed conflict between nations.

We are so certain of our future success that we now dismiss her editorial with a "pooh-pooh," and that's that.

PAUL VON MILGRAM.

AMERICAN BOOK MARKET NOW IS MUCH UNDERSOLD

(Continued from page one)

publishers and booksellers do not have any such security; they have to depend on their receipts from sales to pay their bills, and they are able to continue in business only so long as they are able to continue doing this.

"The comparative unimportance of solid reading matter in this country is not due to the failure of publishers to meet demands; it is due primarily to the failure of our schools to create demands. The evidence of this failure may be seen on all sides.

"Those of us who are engaged in the business of publishing and selling books know that the great majority of the members of the professional groups—lawyers, doctors, teachers, preachers, public officials, corporation officials, and others—make very little effort to keep up with the more important literature of their respective subjects; and much less are they interested in reading and developing personal libraries of general cultural value.

"The task of educating public officials and professional groups to the idea that books are necessary tools for their work is an enormous one, and cannot be accomplished by the unaided efforts of any one group: whether schools, libraries, publishers, or booksellers.

BUDGET ALWAYS NECESSARY SAYS TELEPHONE MAN

(Continued from page one)

ply the additional capital required unless they are assured of the protection of their investment and an adequate return thereon."

In conclusion, Mr. Craft said, "From simple beginning the provisional estimate has been developed along with the growth of business until it has become one of the indespensable adjuncts to successful administration and operation of the national system."

The Taylor Society will meet again next Monday evening. Dr. C. L. Holmes, chief of the division of foreign management and costs, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, will talk.

In every college town there is one *outstanding* smoking tobacco



At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth — all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



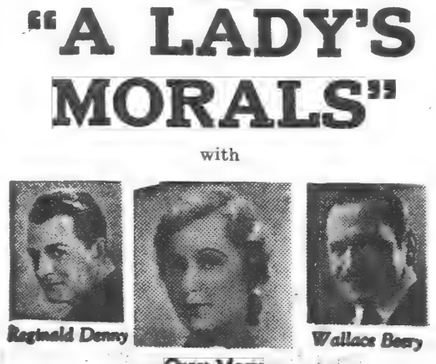
THE LOVE CAREER of a FAMOUS BEAUTY

The Romance of Romances! The screen debut of Grace Moore, Broadway and Opera star!



"A LADY'S MORALS"

with



Reginald Denny — Grace Moore — Wallace Beery

HE has brought love suddenly, amazingly into her life—and then had vanished out of it. The world offered her homage—she wanted only his kisses. Few love stories of the screen have ever gripped you with such power, sincerity and beauty.

Other Features
"Paramount Sound News"

Mack Sennett Comedy
"Divorced Sweethearts"

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE
THURSDAY — Jackie Coogan in "TOM SAWYER"
FRIDAY — Carol Lombard in "FAST AND LOOSE"

Carolina Varsity Teams Scrimmage As Reserves Meet State Substitutes

Branch, Magner, Nash, House Combination Functions Well Together.

LINE BLOCKING BETTER

"Iron Men" Battle Wolfpack Substitutes in Armistice Day Game at Warsaw.

The "first 33" had things to themselves at Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon, the "iron men" meeting the State College reserves in an Armistice Day game at Warsaw. Continued hard work was in order for the squad with emphasis being placed on taking out ends for the backs and blocking drills for the linemen, before a long scrimmage between the first and second team was underway.

The first two teams had a long and hard fought scrimmage session and looked much better than they have in recent practices. The blocking, however, was rather spasmodic. At times wide holes were opened, then again the defensive linesmen would charge through and throw the backs for losses.

The Branch-Magner-Captain Nash-Henry House combination worked well together throughout the whole practice yesterday with each of them ripping off nice gains and running good interference.

Jim Magner made the prettiest play of the afternoon when he dashed off tackle for over 60 yards and a touchdown. The line opened a wide hole and ran good interference until he had passed the last would-be tackler. He took a pass from Johnny Branch later in the afternoon on his 30 yard line and outran the second team's tacklers for another score, stepping the whole distance just inside the sideline.

The second team showed a flash of offensive late in the practice and ran over a touchdown on a series of off tackle and end run plays. Chuck Erickson was the individual star for the reserves, racing around ends for long gains and receiving several of Maus' and Chandler's passes.

Ned Lipscomb continued to reach into the air and pull down the opposing team's passes. He snagged one of Chandler's heaves and gained over ten yards before being overtaken.

The first lineup included: Walker, Grindstaff and Brown, ends; Hodges and McDade, tackles; McIver and Fysal, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch, quarterback; Magner and Captain Nash, halves; and House, fullback.

The second team showed: Parsley and Tabb, ends; Underwood, Daniel and Smith, tackles; Newcombe and Kerr, guards; Gilbreath, center; Wyrick, quarterback; Slusser, Erickson, Chandler and Maus, halfbacks; and McNeill, fullback.

George Thompson and Bob Blackwood did not get into the scrimmage session because of injuries, but are expected to be in shape for the Davidson game.

Old Backfield Combine May Enter Davidson Tilt

Carolina may go around the circle and work back to an old favorite in the way of backfield combinations for the Davidson tilt Saturday. Branch, quarter; Magner and Captain Nash, halfbacks; and House, fullback, form the quartet referred to.

The coaches have been working these boys together all week, in an effort to develop a quartet with a punch to hurl against the stout defenses of the ever scrappy Wildcats. The quartet may or may not click as a unit, but it seems certain Coach Chuck Collins plans to give it a try.

Valuable End



ERWIN WALKER-END

Since his recovery from a broken wrist suffered at the outset of the 1930 football season, Erwin Walker, sophomore end, has made meteoric progress in the Carolina line. Walker remained at his end post through the entire State-Carolina game here Friday and served all but one minute of the Georgia Tech game. His ability to shake blockers and prevent gains around his end of the line has attracted state-wide attention.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Delta Psi Defeats Sigma Phi Sigma

In a game composed of an unusually good exhibition of line play by both sides, Delta Psi beat the Sigma Phi Sigmas by the score of 12-0. At no time during the game were any serious threats offered by Sigma Phi Sigma. However, the Delta Psis were forced to content themselves with one touchdown in the first half and could not increase this lead except by six points in the last half. The first tally was made on a pass from Paxton to Nash, while the second resulted from a sweeping end run by Carter, aided by perfect interference.

Everett Forfeits to Carr

Carr won on a forfeit when Everett failed to appear on the field.

Aycock Loses to Law School

The law school team, with a well-oiled system of long passes, took their game with Aycock by the score of 6-0. Excellent blocking by Whedbey and ground-gaining passing attack from Boucher to Sembower featured the contest. Aycock presented a strong line and was able to break up many passes and punts, but did not have the necessary punch to its offense.

A. T. O. Remains Unbeaten

The A. T. O.'s kept their high place in the intramural race by their defeat of the Lambda Chi Alphas. At the end of the first half they had rung up only seven points. However, in the fourth quarter the passing began to coordinate resulting in a nineteen to nothing victory. The outstanding player for A. T. O. was Smith, playing a consistent game.

Chi Psi Victorious Over Sigma Zeta

In the most hotly-contested game of the day Chi Psi defeated Sigma Zeta by four first downs to two. At the half, the outcome was rather uncertain with the score three to one in first downs for the Chi Psi's. However, neither team could break away for a winning run; the final score was decided by downs. Mitcham of Chi Psi shone in the game by his accurate passing.

Al Capone says he is self-made, but doesn't tell why he did it.—*Toledo Blade.*

FOOTBALL DYING SPORT SAYS RICE

Sports Writer Asserts Football Is On Decline Due to Increase In Professionalism.

Football is again the storm-center of controversy in the college and public press. The public attitude toward the game, the problem of recruiting and subsidizing of players, and the whole question of the place of athletics in university life, are receiving their annual discussion.

This fall the situation is arousing an unusual amount of feeling, with the recent pronouncement of Grantland Rice, sports writer, and Bill Roper, coach of Princeton University, that American football is definitely on the decline. They declare that it is being approached as a business, not as a sport; that too much emphasis is being placed on winning, and too little on sportsmanship; in a word, that football is dying. These statements have not passed unchallenged. Several western college newspapers arise to defend the game, and to insist that the strictures of Mr. Rice and Mr. Roper do not apply to the West, however true they may be in the East.

Professionalism in football is being attacked in the Middle West. The University of Kansas was recently dropped from the Big Six Conference because two of its varsity players were found to be receiving payment. Commenting on this the *Daily Nebraskan* places "the blame squarely on an athletic-minded public. These wolves are to blame, in all probability, for the present catastrophe at Kansas." On the other hand, the University of Nebraska and Missouri as well as other large universities in trying to guard against the danger of athletes transferring simply for the sake of playing football, have instituted an eligibility rule which forbids transferred students engaging in any activity until they have attended the institution for one year. This rule is causing a great deal of protest at Nebraska as being too extreme, and barring valuable athletes from taking part in activities which really need them, and in which they are interested. It is undoubtedly the effort to avoid the stigma of professionalism.

Co-Ed Archery Team To Meet This Friday

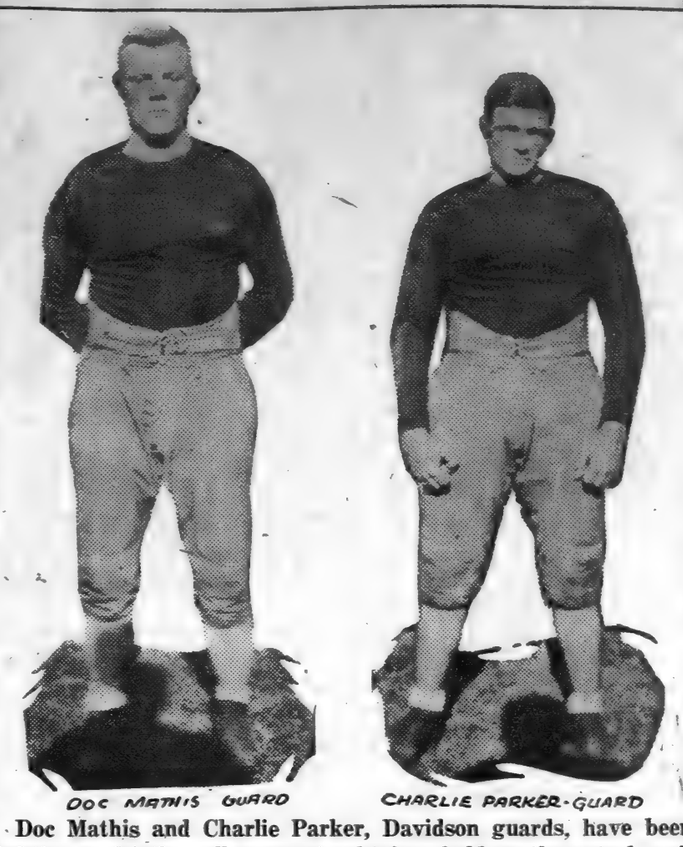
Ida Currie, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announces that the archery team will meet for the first time this Friday afternoon at four o'clock on the field behind the president's home for organization and arrangements. Miss Gladys Angel, of the extension department, has secured the necessary funds for equipment from Mr. C. T. Woollen, graduate manager of athletics, has purchased proper tackle from the Archers' Company of Pinehurst, and has made arrangements to have a representative of the house present to introduce the sport.

A former national women's champion in the sixteen to nineteen year old class and former runner-up in the women's division of the annual Carolinas tournament has offered her assistance and equipment.

CAROLINA LOOKS FOR DRIVE FOR DAVIDSON

Carolina is looking for a backfield pep and punch for Davidson. The Tar Heels have done great gaining midfield but lacked the scoring punch in the last two games, as evidenced by 37 first downs to 13 against Georgia Tech and N. C. State, in comparison with scores of 6-6 and 13-6 for Carolina.

RIVALS FOR DAVIDSON GUARD POST



DOC MATHIS GUARD — CHARLIE PARKER-GUARD

Doc Mathis and Charlie Parker, Davidson guards, have been fighting each other all season to obtain a hold on the guard position opposite Brock, and this constant struggle has developed them both into fine guards. Mathis made his letter last year, but Parker won the place at the first of the season by his fine play against N. C. State. At present there seems little to choose between the two and both always play in every game, no matter which starts. Mathis weighs 179 pounds, Parker 177.

Tar Babies Lose Close Game To Blue Imps, 14-7

HIGHLY-TOUTED DUKE YEARLINGS ARE OUTCLASSED

Winners Make Points on Two Touchdowns and Safety on Blocked Punt.

By Claiborn Carr

Yesterday the Tar Babies went to Durham to play the Blue Imps of Duke in a game which was heralded as one that would be full of thrills. The prophecy was fulfilled and the Blue Imps eked out a 14-7 victory in one of the most exciting and interesting games seen this fall. The Tar Babies, doped to lose to the strong Duke aggregation by an overwhelming score, put up a stiff fight and came near annexing a victory. Duke scored its points through two touchdowns and a safety. The safety resulted from a blocked punt which went outside in the end zone. They got eight points early in the first period, and then Carolina found itself and for the

(Continued on last page)

SOPHOMORE KEY MAN IN VIRGINIA FORWARD WALL

Cavalier Mentor Moves Reiss from Fullback Position to Center.

University, Va., Nov. 12.—Lewis Reiss, a center made from a fullback, has been playing a great game in the Virginia line. He will be one of the key men in the defense against Washington and Lee on Lambeth Field next Saturday and the Carolina game Thanksgiving.

Two years ago Reiss was a back on the DeWitt Clinton high school in New York City. Last year he failed to make the Virginia first year team as a regular, but was understudy for Ward Brewer at fullback. But during his first year on the varsity he has come to be a regular in the Cavalier line.



REISS

The loss of George Taylor,

(Continued on last page)

HARRIERS TRAIN INTENSIVELY FOR SOUTHERN MEET

Tar Heel Cross Country Men Will Meet Southern Conference Foes Here November 22.

With two victories in the bag so far this season, the cross-country squad is steadily hammering away in a period of intensive training. Watkins, Farris, Seider, Zelly, Crane, Hunter, and Petty make up the squad of men who are working strenuously each day for the coming meet of Southern Conference foes here Saturday, November 22.

October 31, Coach Ranson's boys took the Gobblers for a ride to the tune of 27-29, following the Baby Tar Heels' victory over the V. P. I. hill and dalers. Captain Baucom, seasoned veteran of the Carolina runners, placed second in the contest, with his team-mates, C. A. Jensen, fourth; J. Jones, fifth; T. L. Cordle, seventh; R. Hubbard, ninth; and J. R. Farris, tenth, following close on his heels.

Over at Duke last Saturday, the powerful Blue and White team led by the flashy Captain Baucom, repeated their victory of last year with a win over the Devils. The following placed for Carolina: Captain Baucom, first; J. Jones, second; R. Hubbard, fourth; T. L. Cordle, fifth; C. A. Jensen, sixth; J. Pratt, eleventh and N. W. Lumpkin, fourteenth. R. Hubbard, who V. P. I., showed a pretty form to place among the first five in the contest with Duke.

C. A. Jensen, T. L. Cordle, Captain Baucom, and T. H. Watkins have suffered minor injuries in the past few days, and as a result, have been slowed up to some extent.

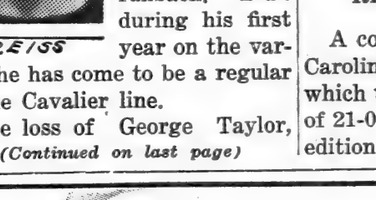
Saturday, November 15, at Lexington, Virginia, a meet is to take place between a quartet of that state's leading schools. The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, V. M. I., and V. P. I. will be the participants in this contest. The results of the meet will furnish dopesters a line on material in the Cavalier state, and will give the hill-and-dale enthusiasts an inside idea on what Carolina may expect from Virginia in the conference tourney.

RESERVES WIN 21-0

A complete account of the Carolina-State reserve game which the former won by a score of 21-0 will appear in Thursday's edition of the Daily Tar Heel.

Less talk and more taste—

better taste



ONE *will always stand out!*

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INTELLIGENCE OF MODERN STUDENTS DECLARED LOWER

University of Chicago Liberal Arts Dean Speaks at Davidson College.

"The mental capacity and intellectual interests of our college and university student bodies is far inferior to what it was a generation ago," declared Dr. Gordon J. Laing, dean of the graduate school of arts and literature of the University of Chicago, in one of the three lectures he delivered before Davidson College students and faculty members November 10.

Dr. Laing advanced two causes of this condition. "Students nowadays are taking too many subjects," he said, "and there is such a small degree of consistent and systematic carrying through of any subject, making his education scattered. The eminent educator felt that the curriculum today needed more disciplinary subjects, and cited Greek and Latin as the two which served the field best.

These two subjects, he contended, developed sound judgment that could be applied to any subject, this being consummated through daily readings. It also served to develop, he said, a control of the English language, and an increased vocabulary.

Education was defined in another lecture by Dr. Laing as "The sum total of those experiences that make for the highest development of our special talents. He maintained that the best place to "obtain such an education is not in the school and colleges, but in actual life, and especially by educating ourselves after we get through college."

He urged the Davidson students to map out a systematic plan of reading good literature after graduation, which is one of the best roads to continuation of their education. He pled with them to read exhaustively upon the subject they chose. "Read with reference to the background of the work, political and historical conditions of the times, life of the author, and effects of the work on the future," he said.

Dr. Laing's closing lecture was on "Virgil, His Influence on the Culture of Today." By analyzing a number of the works of this great Roman poet, he showed that Virgil was an inspiration "for our generation because his wide vision of the problems of this world and the next, of life and death, of virtue and courage, of spirituality and the higher life."

In the opinion of the speaker what this generation needs is a "spiritual and intellectual dynamite, something that will raise it from the commercialized routine." In that uplift, he said, the great writers of the world would play an amazing part, and he maintained that Virgil, although he lived almost 2000 years ago, would have a great effect.

U. N. C. Center Passes 'Em Seams Up or Seams Down

Ned Lipscomb, Carolina center and a strong contender for all-southern honors, is one of few pivot men in the South who can pass the ball to the backs with seam down for a pass and seam up for a punt.

Names Wanted

All sophomores who have not filled out a vocational preference card, and who intend to study law after the completion of their academic work, are requested to hand in their names and local addresses at once to J. A. Williams, 204 South.

A Little Paradox

This is one of those stories whose paradoxes O'Henry loved to set forth.

Last Thursday, a group of ten students stayed up all night and all day for an experiment that L. E. Rackley of the psychology department is conducting. In order to amuse these sleepless marathon boys, it was suggested that they attend the lecture that was given that evening by Dr. H. M. Johnson. They went there quite late, and most of them had to stand up, in order to hear the visiting professor talk for two, what seemed to them interminable, hours on the subject of—sleep.

Choice Seats For Clash Going Fast

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 11.—(Special)—Tickets for the Carolina-Davidson football game here next Saturday have been on sale for a week, and the advanced disposal of the pasteboards has already been sufficiently large to indicate that the largest crowd before which Davidson has played this season will flock to Richardson field here next Saturday to see these two institutions renew a gridiron rivalry of thirty-three years.

Many reservations by Davidson College alumni were made early in the fall, when they were given a choice of seats for all games before the season opened. Hundreds of others have made reservations during the week just closed, and it is expected that the office of W. M. McGill, treasurer of the athletic association, will be flooded with requests all during the week.

Eastern High Grid Schedule Arranged

E. R. Rankin returned from Raleigh yesterday where he attended a meeting to arrange the contest schedule for the four district champions of the west.

According to the schedule, Elizabeth City will play Henderson at Elizabeth City, November 14, while Lumberton will oppose Apex at Fayetteville the same day. Elizabeth City and Lumberton will then clash at State College, Raleigh, November 20. The following day Henderson will meet Apex at Wake Forest.

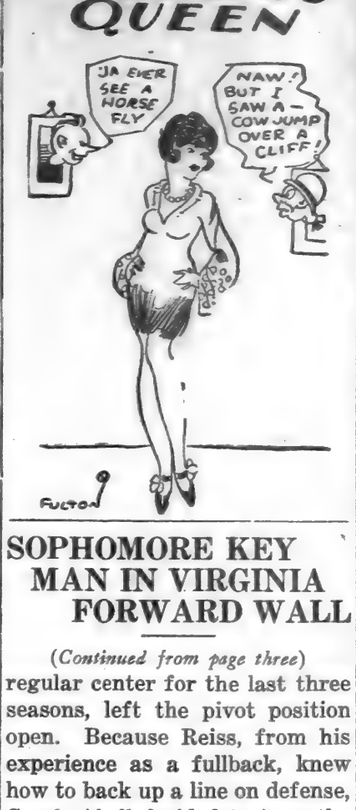
FRESHMEN TO COMPETE WITH VARSITY IN TRACK

A track meen between the freshman and varsity squads will be held Friday afternoon, November 21, on Emerson Feld. This meet will include the shorter running events such as the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, and possibly the quarter-mile. If suitable material is available, relay teams may compete in the quarter-mile and the mile runs. There will be competition in the hurdles and field events also.

Freshmen interested in track work are eligible to enter this meet, in which any student may by trial determine whether or not he is fitted for track and field competition.

Slusser Back In Shape

Rip Slusser, while running, accidentally dug a cleat from his own shoe into his leg during the game with State Friday. The cut was very deep, going clear down to the bone, the doctor stitched it up and Trainer Quinlan thinks that Slusser will be able to play in the Davidson game. Coach Collins predicted that there would probably be more injuries in these next few games than were sustained throughout the games on the "suicide stretch," and it seems as though his prophecy might come true.



SOPHOMORE KEY MAN IN VIRGINIA FORWARD WALL

(*Continued from page three*)

regular center for the last three seasons, left the pivot position open. Because Reiss, from his experience as a fullback, knew how to back up a line on defense, Coach Abell decided to turn the big fellow into a center.

Reiss is one of the youngest men on the squad, for he is just 18 years old. He weighs 182 pounds and stands exactly six feet. In addition to playing football he won his numerals as a heavyweight boxer on the first year ring team.

Athletic Notices

Men wishing to enter the boxing tournament this fall should begin training today. The tournament is open to all men who have not participated in freshmen or varsity bouts. There will be three rounds of one and a half minutes each with a one minute rest between rounds. Intercollegiate rules will govern the contest. No date has yet been fixed for the tournament, but it will be held sometime before Christmas. Mac Gray will have charge of the contest.

COLLEGES PLAN CRUSADE AGAINST ATHLETES' FOOT

In an effort to stamp out foot ringworm, popularly known as athletes' foot, medical authorities are staging a nationwide crusade which will be actively participated in by college health officers. Recent surveys revealing an alarmingly high precentage of students suffering from the malady have prompted cooperation on the part of the colleges.

The disease is spread in swimming pools, locker rooms, and similar public places through contact with the fungus causing the malady. These places will be the target of the clean-up efforts of college health authorities.

The prevalence of athletes' foot was not realized until recently, when examination in different colleges disclosed the fact that almost one out of three students was afflicted to some degree with the ailment. At the University of California it was found that 52 per cent of the men students had athletes' foot; similar high percentages were found in other universities,, and several public school systems were closed temporaily to check the growth of the disease.

Every other person in the United States is affected with athletes' foot at some time or other, the *Medical Review of Reviews*, in a leading article, states. Approximately 10,000,000 Americans are victims at the present time, the publication declares, adding that it received great impetus during the World War. Only recently was its nature revealed.

Some of the politicians favor calling off the prohibition battle on account of wet grounds.—*Chicago Evening Post.*

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Wednesday

3:00—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; (3) Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:00—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Thursday

3:00—(1) Ruffin vs. Aycock (F); (2) Everett vs. Carr; (3) Lewis (J) vs. Old East.

4:00—(1) Question Marks vs. Steele; (2) Graham (G) vs. Law School; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A. T. O.

Friday

3:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

4:00—(1) New Dorms vs. Old East; (2) Lewis (J) vs. Question Marks; (3) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

TAR HEELS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO BLUE IMPS, 14-7

(*Continued from page three*)

rest of the game outclassed Durham rivals.

The Tar Baby line, led by the magnificent play of George Barclay, and Evan McIver, and backed up the equally brilliant play of Strickland, Crane and Gardner, functioned at its best. The highly touted Duke backs plunged in vain against these boys and were repeatedly thrown for losses. McIver and Barclay were in on every play. It was difficult to tell which of these two men made the most tackles. Barclay played the whole game while McIver had to retire after getting hit on the head, only to return later and continue his good work. In his absence, Bud Shore played a whale of a game, several times getting down and stopping the man returning punts in his tracks. Gardner and Parker, Carolina centers, played well. Parker's interference for Whitener on his brilliant return of a kick-off was outstanding. The end play of Jones and Adair was also creditable. In the backfield, Norman Hackney, dashing fullback, played a beautiful game of football. In on every play, backing up the line, making tackles by the bushel, and then running hard and gaining ground, his play was outstanding throughout. Whitener, also, although he missed a pass for a possible score in the first half, came back and dominated the play of the third quarter, through his brilliant run back of the kick-off, and also hard line plunging.

For Duke the outstanding stars were Tyson, fullback, and Hendrickson, quarterback. Tyson made several nice gains and the punting of Hendrickson was outstanding. It was through his punting that Duke gained all the ground in the third period. As neither team could gain through the line they were forced to kick and Hendrickson out-distanced Hackney continually, thus slowly working the ball down the field. Finally, Duke went over for its second score.

The lines of the two teams fought hard, with the Tar Baby forward wall having a slight edge. The Blue Imp attack was a little smoother and this advantage in polish and finish is what enabled them to win. The Tar Babies worked together better today than they have this season, and lived up to the belief that they are powerful. They did what no other team has been able to do this year, cross the Blue Imps' goal line, and they did it in a convincing fashion.

The first period witnessed the scoring of eight points by the Blue Imps. They blocked a punt deep in Carolina territory, which went outside in the end zone. This was counted a safety. Then Duke scored soon again on a long pass, but the try for extra point failed. The score remained 8-0 for the remainder of the first half. The Tar Babies rallied and held off another Duke advance, throwing the opponents from the six-yard line out to the twenty in four downs. Just before the half ended the Tar Babies put on an offensive march. After holding Duke on the six yard line, they went down the field, Hackney and Phipps making nice gains. Then a pass to Whitener was dropped which would have meant a score. Whitener was free and the pass perfect but he was over anxious and the ball bounded out of his arms. The half ended shortly.

The third period was a punter's duel between Hackney and Hendrickson, with Hendrickson having the better of the argument. The play was mostly in Carolina territory, and as the period ended Duke had the ball on the Carolina ten-yard line, first down. When the fourth period began the Tar Babies held, the ball went over to them. They kicked out after a short gain, to the forty-yard line. A double criss-cross made thirty five yards for Duke and then they carried it over on a weak side plunge. Again the try for point failed. Carolina received and Whitener made a beautiful return of about forty yards behind excellent interference. He was almost away for a score, being hauled down from behind. Phipps passed to Woollen, after a long delay, for about forty yards, and with the ball on the five-yard line, after two tries, Hackney strolled across the line untouched on a lateral from Woolen. Phipps made the extra point from placement. The rest of the game saw Duke playing for time and the Tar Babies trying their best to tie the score. The game ended with the ball in mid-field.

The lineups of the two teams:

Carolina	Pos.	Duke
Jones	L. E.	James
Strickland	L. T.	Crawford
Barclay	L. G.	Agnew
Gardner	C.	McIntosh
McIver	R. G.	Cavish
Crane	R. T.	Kennedy
Adair	R. E.	Hudgens
Woollen	Q. B.	Hendrickson
Phipps	L. H. B.	Edwards
Whitener	R. H. B.	Marguourx
Hackney	F. B.	Tyson

LOST

LOST: Kappa Psi frat pin. Finder return to Pritchard and Lloyd Drug Store. Receive reward.

GAS AND OILS
We invite you to try our super washing and greasing service.
SINCLAIR FILLING STATION
(Near fire station)
ROB'T. S. NEVILLE, Mgr.

Nunnally's Thanksgiving Package of Candy Now on Display at
Eubanks Drug Co.
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Sooner or later, a cigarette is judged on taste alone

milder
and
better
taste



ONE *will always stand out!*

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ORGAN DEDICATION
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND
SUNDAY

The Daily Tar Heel

ORGAN DEDICATION
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND
SUNDAY

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930 — NUMBER 48

PLANS COMPLETE FOR DEDICATION CONCERT FRIDAY

Dyer States No Tickets To Be Given Out After 6:00 P. M. Friday.

The hour for the Sunday organ concert has been changed to 4:00 p. m. by the officials of the music department.

Dr. Harold S. Dyer of the music department wishes to state emphatically that by tomorrow, 6:00 p. m., all tickets to the organ dedication will be given out. All applications must be in by that time.

The music club is preparing decorations for the music building for the dedication programs. On Friday and Saturday nights, Mrs. F. H. Edmister, president of the music club will hold a reception in the upper lobby of the music building for Mr. Eigenschenk and other prominent persons attending the program. Members of the music department faculty and persons active in the planning and construction of the new building will be present. Miss Kate Graham, President Graham's sister, will represent him, and Mr. Adolph C. Reuter, designer of the organ, will also be present.

A limited amount of parking space will be available back of the music building on Friday and Saturday nights, but it will not be advisable for persons to park there unless they are from out of town.

No one will be admitted to the auditorium on Friday or Saturday night after the opening ceremony at 8:30, until the first group of selections is over.

Iceland Planning To Use Hot Springs

Reykjavik, Iceland, Nov. 9, 1930.—(IP)—A plan to heat an entire city by piping water from natural hot springs directly into radiators of public buildings and homes was put in operation this summer by this city, the capital of Iceland.

For years farmers and housewives have utilized the springs found in all parts of this country.

Now scientific methods have been used to make the unused heat available for city use.

A pumping plant was built at Wash Springs, two miles from here, and three public buildings are being heated this winter, a national hospital, a public school, and a public indoor swimming pool.

It has been found that in the vicinity of hot springs, hot water can be drilled for just as oil is drilled for, and that it can be piped with little loss of heat in transit.

McLendon Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Major L. P. McLendon spoke Tuesday night to the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club on "The Observance of Armistice Day." The program being of a patriotic nature, the club had as its guests representatives of the local American Legion, and Collier Cobb, Jr., president of the local Rotary Club.

Dr. McClamroch Ill

Dr. R. P. McClamroch, assistant professor of English, has been confined to his home by illness for the past week.

Senior Pictures

According to Travis Brown, editor of the Yackety Yack, all senior pictures must be in by Friday, November 14. Appointments may be made at a booth in the Y during chapel period, and at Sutton's or Pritchard-Lloyd from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m., and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

GEORGE RUSSELL TO LECTURE HERE

George Russell, Irish lecturer and writer, has selected North Carolina as one of the states in which he will lecture next spring. He will deliver several lectures in various parts of the country. Officials of the University have chosen March as the most suitable time for his visit to this state.

Russell is one of the most noted of Irish writers. He is doubtless better known to many people as "A. E." which is his pen name.

FOOTBALL PLAYED FROM BICYCLES IN COREY FORD'S DAY

"It may come as something of a shock to modern devotees of the gridiron sport," reveals Corey Ford in the December *College Humor* in his reminiscences, *And That's How I Met Your Grandmother*, "to learn that in my time football was played on bicycles. The entire team would line up along the tape on their high-wheeled 'bikes' and at the referee's whistle they would pedal down the field like mad, the thumbpieces of their bicycle bells clanging briskly and their side-burns floating behind them on the breeze as they raced toward the goal.

"An innovation which proved highly successful was the passing of the famous rule in 1869 that a man who made a touchdown was allowed to keep the ball as a souvenir. Inasmuch as leather was extremely valuable, owing to the high protective tariff, we found that this rule practically did away with the fumble entirely. Once a man had the ball in my day he kept it. On the other hand, it handicapped our forward passing considerably, inasmuch as the first action of a player upon catching the ball in his arms would be to deflate it, tuck it under his jersey, walk off the field, go back to his room, pack his suitcase, buy a ticket to the big city and set up in the leather business for himself. It was in this manner that Otto H. Kahn got his start.

"But the most interesting custom in the good old days was the rule which we adopted regarding spectators. Today the spectator at a football game merely sits in the stands and calls out advice to the teams, such as 'Try a forward!' or 'Take it through the line!' or 'Kill that man!' but in my day they actually went out there and *did* these things."

No Reading Sunday

The monthly Playmaker reading of Paul Green's latest play, *Tread The Green Grass* has been postponed until Sunday, November 23. The reading was scheduled for this coming Sunday but the music which is being written by Lamar Stringfield to accompany the play has not as yet been completed. Accordingly there will be no reading this Sunday.

ENDOW AMHERST COLLEGE LIBRARY

Henry Clay Folger Bequeaths $10,000,000 for Memorial Building.

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—One of the largest and most unusual endowments ever bequeathed an American college of arts and sciences has just been accepted here by the corporation of Amherst College.

The bequeath, provided for in the will of the late Henry Clay Folger, of New York, provides that the trustees of Amherst College shall administer the new Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington, D. C., and shall pay the college one quarter of the annual net income of the fund of $10,000,000 left for the maintenance of the building.

A clause in the will provided that if Amherst did not accept the gift, it should be transferred to the University of Chicago.

Amherst already has appointed a committee of distinguished alumni to formulate plans for the operation of the new Memorial Library. Included on this committee is Senator-Elect Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico.

The library building, of white marble, and to be completed in 1931, will be situated in the vicinity of the Congressional Library, on a spot diagonally across the street from the block on which the new United States Supreme Court Building is to be located. It will include a small Shakespearean Theatre, and will hold Mr. Folger's famous collection of Shakespeareana of more than 20,000 volumes.

Six Births, Five Deaths In October

The coroner reports six births and five deaths for the month of October. Three of the children born are white and three are colored. Four of the five persons who died were colored. The one white man died as a result of coronary thrombosis, an illness in which clots are formed on the blood vessels. Nephritis, an inflammation of the kidney, caused one of the deaths; a seven months old baby died from pulmonary tuberculosis. It is interesting to note that this child's father had died four or five months ago as a result of the same disease. Another baby died from the effects of malnutrition, and another was still born.

Thus far this month there have been reported two cases of scarlet fever but no other diseases.

President Graham Goes Under Knife

Frank Porter Graham who is now undergoing treatment prior to an operation for appendicitis, is getting along as well as could be expected. President-elect Graham has been in Watts Hospital in Durham for the past several days, and will probably be operated on sometime this week, according to a report received at the *Daily Tar Heel* office yesterday.

No Fires

The firemen have been having an easy time of it during the first part of November. This month has been the first time in the history of the local fire department that there has not been at least one fire by the twelfth of the month.

PHI FAVORS THE DEATH PENALTY

Heated Discussion Precedes Downing of First Bill on the Calendar.

The discussion at the meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly Tuesday night called forth some interesting issues on the merits and demerits of capital punishment. The bill, Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished in the state of North Carolina, occasioned a comparison of the crime conditions prevalent to-day in England and America. Representative Wilkinson forcefully compared the two nations. Many representatives denounced capital punishment, arguing that the state should not have the right to take a man's life. By citing well-konwn criminal cases, they endeavored to show the Assembly the advantages and effectiveness of life imprisonment over capital punishment. Nevertheless the Assembly was unwilling to go on record as favoring the abolishment of the death penalty and the bill was defeated.

The second bill discussed during the session was, Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home is a detriment to society. This bill evoked much merriment in the Assembly hall, despite the earnest pleas of Representatives Wilkinson and McDuffie that woman's place was in the home. Representatives Hobgood and Carmichael upheld the negative. After much discussion the bill was tabled until next meeting in order to give the fair members of the Assembly a chance to "strike fire."

Cornell Considers Cold Preventives

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(IP)—Red Flannels are about the only cold preventives which are not being used by a special class in common cold study at Cornell University here.

The class is testing as preventives a half dozen of the latest scientific treatments combined with old-fashioned principles. Included are ultra-violet light, alkalinization of the body by food that reduces hyper-acidity, diet, ventilation, special nose and throat studies and catarrhal vaccination.

"As far as is known," says the announcement of the course, "this is the first time that any university has organized as comprehensive a plan for controlling colds among the student body."

Convinced that cold control among the susceptibles will "go a long way toward preventing cold epidemics among the whole student body," Dr. Dean F. Smiley asks that "cold prevention classes" be joined by those having four or more colds yearly."

ANDRE EXPEDITION FILMS DEVELOPED

Stockholm, Nov. 9, 1930.—(IP)—Dr. Herzberg, Swedish photographic expert, has reported that he has been able to develop half the twenty photographic films which were found among the remains of the ill-fated Andre expedition to the North Pole.

Dr. Herzberg declared that the negatives will enable a number of remarkable pictures to be made, the best of them showing the Andre balloon after it made a forced landing on the ice.

Delegates Arrive

Delegates to the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities will arrive in Chapel Hill today. They will have luncheon at the Carolina Inn at one o'clock and tonight will attend a guest performance of the Playmakers at 8:30.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEET

The executive committee of the Junior Class met Tuesday night for the first time this year. The budget system of the class for this year was thoroughly discussed.

It was decided that a strict account be kept of the funds spent by the class. In this way the members of the class of '32 will be able to receive full benefit from their fee, and an elaborate prom can be staged.

The men on the committee are: Harland Jameson, chairman; John Phil Cooper, G. Jack Dungan, G. E. French, McBride Fleming-Jones, Hamilton, Hobgood, Casper Austin, James Bunn, and Adrian Daniels.

COKER STUDIES FALL BLOOMING PLANT LIFE HERE

Dr. W. C. Coker of the botany department has been working the last few days with late fall-blooming plants. These shrubs make an interesting study, because they bloom at a time of the year when nothing else comes.

The witch-hazel, a Chapel Hill shrub, has a remarkable curiosity of blooming at this time of the season. The shrub is found in two distinct colors: pale greenish-yellow, and deep yellow of which the latter is the most attractive. The two types were drawn by Miss Nell Henry, a graduate student of the botany department, the coloring being done by Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, a well-known artist of Chapel Hill. These illustrations will probably be used in an article by Dr. Coker for some popular magazine, the subject being "The Variation in Beauty of Our Native Flowers and Shrubs." Dr. Coker is of the opinion there is a field for much improvement in our native ornamentals.

Other well-known flowering trees in Chapel Hill which exhibit great differences in beauty at time of flowering are dogwood, river-plum, red-bud, and red-maple. For example, some red-maples have brilliant scarlet flowers and fruits, while others have pale yellowish-green colors and are of practically no ornamental value.

MacNIDER HONORED WITH GIBBS AWARD

A distinguished honor has come to Dr. William deBerniere MacNider, Kenan Research Professor of Pharmacology, of the University of North Carolina.

The New York Academy of Medicine has awarded to him the annual income of the Gibbs Prize for Research. Dr. MacNider, it is understood, plans to utilize this fund, amounting to one thousand dollars, in the continuation of his research in Chronic Nephritis.

Many of Dr. MacNider's friends, especially those interested in scientific investigation, have congratulated him on this recognition of his research labors.

COKER EXHIBITS WORKS OF EARLY NATURE WRITERS

Elisha Mitchell Society Hears Hickerson and Coker Speak on Contrasting Subjects.

At the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell scientific society Tuesday night at 7:30 in Phillips Hall, the program consisted of two interesting talks by Professor T. F. Hickerson, of the civil engineering department, and Dr. W. C. Coker, professor of botany.

Professor Hickerson explained the theories underlying mechanical methods of stress analysis and exhibited an apparatus for the measuring of deformations of elastic models of structures or machines. This device, invented by Professor George E. Beggs of Princeton University, consists of gages, gage plugs and micrometer microscopes which furnish a precise means of measuring small displacements and deflections of the model, thus enabling one to determine the relation between loads and reactions on the actual structure, even though it may be complex and unsymmetric.

A small celluloid model of a 160 foot concrete arch bridge constructed by the Georgia highway commission in 1927 was shown, and a determination of the thrust, shear and bending moment in the arch caused by a load was demonstrated with the aid of the Beggs deformeter. The results obtained from the deformeter showed a remarkably close agreement with those obtained by mathematical means.

Hickerson stated that although the model was usually cut from a sheet of celluloid, that the results obtained apply to any kind of material that is contained in the structure.

(Continued on page two)

Columbia Professor Will Come To N.C.C.W.

Greensboro, Nov. 11.—John Herman Randall, professor of philosophy at Columbia university and writer of a number of philosophical volumes, is the next speaker of the lecture course at North Carolina college. Dr. Randall comes to the college November 17 and 18 for addresses on the subjects "Religion in the Modern World" and "Contemporary Philosophic Tendencies." The speaker's program includes short addresses before small groups of students.

Dr. Randall is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Although barely 31 years old, since 1925 he has been professor of philosophy at Columbia university. His books include *The Making of the Modern Mind* and *Studies in the History of Ideas.*

Mills To Address Debaters Tonight

Professor R. C. Mills, head of the department of economics, at the University of Sidney, Australia, will address the Debate Squad on the subject of free trade at the regular meeting in 201 Murphey hall at 7:30 tonight.

Mills, who is the University's visiting professor under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, is an authority on international economic relations, and on Australia's new tariff policy. His address is being given in preparation for the approaching debate with State College.

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Thursday, November 13, 1930

Editorial Policies

We have been asked to state the editorial policy of the **Tar Heel.** As a student publication the **Tar Heel** seeks to reflect through its editorial columns, student opinion. No effort is made to bind the editorial writers to the opinions of the editor or the chairman of the editorial board.

To bind the board to certain well defined policies would eliminate one medium of speech that reaches every student. It is only fair that if members of the board differ or represent differing factions, the **Tar Heel** should be open to both. To restrict the editorial policies would be to restrict campus opinion.

Except in matters of consequence which necessitate a united front and a decided stand on one side or the other, no effort will be made to limit the policies of any one individual. At present we do not think a restricted policy necessary and the **Tar Heel** will not have one until the occasion arises.

"Taking Ways"

Here among hallowed intellectual surroundings we develop the habit of using mild terms to designate very severe practices. The time-honored art of stealing has had its name changed to "letting things take up with you." The campus rogue is said to have "taking ways." Such terminology is adept enough to cope with the average and ordinary situation. But for purposes of designating the practice which has been going on in the University library of late we must again call into action the old terms of "theft" and "rogue." Numerous comments handed down by library officials seem to have accentuated the roguish grievance, rather than to have diminished it.

Even the most circumspect member of the student body can see some reason for borrowing overtime a handsome ,expensive book. Such persons restrain from doing so, however, in the interests of that which is right and in the interests of other students who will need the book. But just why a human being should "take unto himself for possession" certain mediaeval history sheets from the reserve book in the reserve room of the library is a mystery to us. The urge to acquire is even our most liberal moments. We cite this as the most outstanding development of "taking ways." that has been seen in these parts in recent years. Stealing is bad enough when the article in question is valuable, but when the article is absolutely valueless in the markets of the world and in the estimation of the human order the matter is worthy of careful examination. The motive involved in such a case is not that of theft pure and simple. It is rather an evidence of unavoidable misunderstanding.

We feel that book-rogues should be punished as a general principle, but we refrain from suggesting a remedy for those who steal reference sheets which have engraved on them nothing but the names and authors of the "driest" books known to mankind.—J. C. W.

All Wet

Regardless of the refusal of the President to face Prohibition squarely and cease dilatory measures and the appointing of cumbrous, ineffective committees, of parties to consider the question an outstanding issue, and of leaders generally to do other than hedge when the point is brought up, the slow but inevitable voice of the people is becoming ever more fixed and to be reckoned with. Development in the recent election disclose the unmistakable swing of popular opinion in the direction of a change of some sort. Little importance can be attached to the claims of Anti-saloon Leaguers, who triumphantly point out and console themselves with the fact that at present the majority of Congress remains dry.

Even disregarding, as involving too complex an analysis, the numerous victorious wet candidates, definite evidence is to be seen in the actual votes on dry referendums by the people of three states—Illinois, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts—all of which went overwhelmingly wet. The Massachusetts result involved not merely an ineffectual recording of opinion, but carried with it the automatic repeal of the State's enforcement act. Thus, incidentally, was belied, for the populace of one State at least, a long-standing hope and belief of conservatives that straw votes fail to reflect the true temper of individuals. How long before such dry states as our own will be aligned with the fast growing majority?

—J. M. L.

Better Stick To Farming

"In North Carolina we have all of the factors and qualities necessary to make this the leading agricultural state of the Union, with the possible exception of California," Colonel J. H. Harrelson, director of the North Carolina department of conservation and development, declared here Monday night in an address before the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club. The sentence is taken from Wednesday's **Daily Tar Heel.**

We find it lamentable that more people have not had the good sense—common sense—to see that North Carolina is an agricultural state. It always has been and always will be, and with a little work a rather good one than otherwise. And a state cannot at the same time be a leading industrial state and a leading agricultural state. As an entity, a state has a one-track mind, and its attention cannot be successfully focused on two points.

North Carolina is in its very nature a farming state, and it should drop any hopes it may be entertaining of becoming otherwise. It was never meant to manufacture, and that for the simple reason that North Carolinians are not given to cooperation and organization, and industry without union is becoming an impossibility. North Carolinians are individualists in one of the many senses of the word, many of them suspicious of the rest of mankind, blatantly unreconstructed. They cannot organize with a national union.

—V. A. D.

OPEN FORUM

GLORIOUS WAR?

To the Editor,

Yes, V. A. D., we agree with you—to some extent, i. e., that wars will never be a thing of the past among the people of this earth, and that men are innately selfish and foolish. We will even go so far as to admit that pacifists are fools—or rather, some pacifists are fools. But we do refuse to allow the statement that wars are "rather glorious," and that Armistice Day should as much celebrate the war as the ending of the war.

I am not the sort of man to condemn fist-fighting when there is just cause for it, nor will I back out of an encounter when my reputation is at stake. Perhaps, V. A. D., you can remember as far back as your high school days when two youngsters over a slight mishap of small consequence, would ball up their fists and start calling each other names. Quickly an audience would surround the pair, urging the impending action to hasten its arrival. Then some eager bully pushed one into the other, and the fighting commenced. Those who push little boys into scraps might be compared with those who advocate wars today; they are the brains of the party, who when the disaster does arrive, sit back, revel in it, make fortunes from it, and spread the ideas of patriotism among innocent and premature youngsters, when they are the least patriotic in the whole land. (Let it be not said that I condemn a patriot.) You are a woman, V. A. D., and perhaps don't know the full horrors of war; if one should break out again, and if you should be sent over as a nurse or to fulfill whatever duties a female does fulfill in war, you might change your "glorious" ideas, although your position and sex would not force you into the center of action where men die like flies, only much more horribly, and the cries "glorious! glorious!" change to "what price glory now?"

It's all very well to treat war lightly in peace times, especially those who have never experienced the horros of it, but it is madness to encourage it and "further" it, as you seemed inclined to do. And it's one thing to have your war waged in foreign lands, but an entirely different matter to have warfare carried on in your own vicinity and on your own property, your mothers and sisters unprotected from attacks from outlying bands of the "d--n, dirty, enemy," and your fathers and brothers being shot or gassed almost within your eyesight.

I am not a pacifist. I am simply in favor of peace, and against those who advocate war.

COIT M. COKER.

FALSE ASSUMPTIONS

To the Editor:

It is a cause for great rejoicing to Miss Douglas in her editorial, "Acceptance and Praise of Man," grants to Christ the theory that men may be brothers. It is, however, not a cause for rejoicing that Miss Douglas does not grant to the word, "armistice," its genuine meaning in the English language. In celebrating Armistice Day, it is presumed that we celebrate the cessation of hostilities and not the hostilities, themselves. If Miss Douglas offers up a personal prayer in the one hundred and twenty seconds between 11 a. m. and 11:02 a. m. for the furtherance of another war, since we notice she carefully washes the war guilt from her own hands, I would like to offer up a personal counter-prayer on behalf of the world, today, and the future youth of the world.

If there is no "particular point" in initiating wars, why is it that there is no point in preventing wars? We fear Miss Douglas would like to be a mediaeval damozel ensconced in a castle, from whose turrets she could watch her knights fight gloriously. When her knights wearied of battle, they could withdraw like a race of gentlemen, until the next time her whimsy caused her vassals to sally forth.

Miss Douglas assumes that human nature causes war, that is, that when the excess energy of two or more nations reaches a breaking point a war ensues, and then she bases her entire creed on this assumption. This assumption is not true. Collective human nature does not start wars; it merely makes their continuance possible. With the sole exception of Miss Douglas, the best modern thought sees a possibility of controlling the real, underlying causes for war: economic, political, and social. "Pacifists," she says, "are unable to see that there is no point in preventing wars." And Miss Douglas then deduces that this inability makes them fools. This classification of hers includes innumerable leaders of thought hitherto considered sane, and in fact, almost intelligent, but who are obviously in a pitifully benighted state.

With a competent agent, I sincerely believe we could have Mussolini, Soviet Russia, and Adolf Hitler vying with one another to obtain Miss Douglas's services, for no one, surely, has ever so convincingly made war seem gentlemanly and glorious. But permit me to call to the attention of this eminent young militarist from Greensboro, her own succinctly stated advice to the fools, "It is always dangerous to make a false assumption and to base an entire creed on that false assumption."

I do hope that when the next war is fought Miss Douglas may find herself in the thick of its glory, and that she may survive to "quit like a" gentlewoman.

J. E.

Editor **The Daily Tar Heel:**

Sir:

The committee in charge of the Armistice Day exercises wishes to express its appreciation of the assistance rendered by the music department, and especially of the medley of wartime memories arranged by Professor McCorkle.

With thanks for the use of your columns and the **Tar Heel's** various efficient contributions to Armistice Day.

Very truly yours,
JOHN M. BOOKER.

"Flagmatic"



"Gawd help the man who spits on the flag today."

COKER EXHIBITS WORKS OF EARLY NATURE WRITERS

(Continued from first page)

The subject of the address by Dr. W. C. Coker was "Some Interesting Early American Naturalists." The observations and writings of the first American naturalists were discussed and some of the early works exhibited. The speaker also quoted certain selections from these works. The four men whose works were discussed were Hariot, Banister, Sir Han Sloane, and Lawson.

A copy of Hariot's "A brief and true report of the new found land of Virginia," published in 1589, was exhibited. Banister's book was shown as it first appeared in Ray's "Historia Plantarum." Perhaps the most interesting book exhibited before the meeting was Sir Han Sloane's first published work, "Catalog of Plants in Jamaica." This book was published in 1696, and the book exhibited by Dr. Coker is the original. It was found by Dr. Archibald Henderson in his father's library and was given to Dr. Coker. There are not more than three copies of this book in the United States. Sir Han Sloane was physician to the English King and in 1753 the government, for the total sum of $100,000, purchased his collection of books and natural historic specimens to place in the British museum.

The last man mentioned by Dr. Coker was Catesby. His great works entitled "Natural History of North Carolina, Florida, and the Bahama Islands" was shown. This work published in two elephant folios, the first in 1731 and the second in 1748, is profusely illustrated by the first paintings of American plants and animals. Catesby was the first American naturalist to describe and illustrate such American plants and animal life as the bull frog and the red dogwood tree.

Dr. Coker had planned to bring his discussion down to the present, but due to the scarcity of time, he was unable to give even a third of his address. He will continue the discussion at the meeting of the Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity, Tuesday night.



in

"Check and Double Check"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

Watch our classified column for your name.

Beginning Saturday, November 15, a free ticket to the Carolina Theatre will be given those persons whose names appear in our classified column.

Daily Tar Heel

Secrecy Prevailing At Davidson As Wildcats Prepare For Tar Heels

Students Speculate as To What Younger and Tilson Are Doing Behind Closed Gates.

'CATS FIGHT FOR POSTS

McQueen and Brohard Strong Rivals for Fullback Position; Starting Tackles in Doubt.

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 12—Comparative secrecy prevails on the Davidson College campus as to the preparations of the Wildcats for their engagement with the University of North Carolina Tar Heels Saturday, and there is speculation among the students as to what Coaches Younger and Tilson are preparing for the fans and the Tar Heels team in the way of trick play this coming Saturday.

Both the players and coaches, as well as the student body, know what a victory over Carolina next Saturday would mean to Davidson's rating in the state and for the season's record, and complete cooperation exists between the mentors and students in carrying out the wishes of the former. Ne efforts are being made to scale the fence or gain entrance to the field to watch the workouts.

Don McQueen and Tom Brohard continue their nip and tuck fight for the fullback post. Both possess different types of attack, the former running low with his head down, and Brohard makes his yardage standing up. Both seem adapted to their own particular type of playing, for each has done well upon the gridiron this season. McQueen forged to the front last Saturday by his constant battering of the Wofford forward wall for long struts.

Charlie Parker was not used in the Terrier clash at all, though he was in uniform and ready in case of necessity. He was suffering with sinus trouble Saturday, but should be ready for the contest this week-end. Mathis returned to his oldtime form at Parker's berth, and he and Brock made a good pair of guards. Both will likely get the first call Saturday, with Parker being among the first reserves used if necessary.

Raker, Covington, and Wagner go around in circles for the tackle positions, and until Coach Tilson beckons to one or the other, none of them know which will start. The same is true of Proctor and Pierce at left flank. Brown is almost a certainty for right end. A substitution for him during the season nearing its close has been infrequent.

Davidson should present three punters of practically equal ability next Saturday, for Mills and McQueen have shown that they could boot the pigskin on a parity with Brock, who is drawn back from the guard position. As a rule, Brock is the best kicker, but the punishment he receives in the center of the line wears him down to such an extent that he is a tired boy who goes far back to send the Wildcats out of danger.

Tough Job for Carolina Line Against Davidson

The fact that Davidson has held seven opponents to 38 points this season indicates that Carolina will face another of the dogged and fighting Wildcat teams, powerful on defense and keyed to its usual top pitch for the Carolina game. The Wildcats showed their great fighting powers last year by leading Army for a half and holding Carolina's 346-pointers for a half, and they have additional reserve power to make them a much stronger club this season.

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

HERE'S ONE THAT THEY missed in the Duke-Kentucky game. Near the end of the last quarter when Kentucky was endeavoring to complete a long pass from near her end zone, a play resulted that should have given Duke an automatic safety. The Kentucky passer ran over to the right to hurl a long pass to his right end who was streaking up the sidelines. Just as the passer drew back his arm to throw the ball, he stepped more than a foot across the right side of the end zone. He threw the pass which was not complete and a play later the game ended. Most of the boys in the press box missed the play, as well as the officials who were intent upon the receiver of the pass. Should the play have been detected by one of the officials it would have given Duke two points for a 16-7 score, and probably banished all fears that Kentucky could come from behind in the last minute and win.

* * *

ATHLETIC OFFICIALS AT the University of South Caroline, headed by Jack Crawford, director of physical education at that institution, are fostering the organization of a southern conference soccer league. Some fifty colleges in the country have soccer teams, but few southern schools are listed in the fifty. It is the dream of South Carolina athletic devotees to organize a team at that school and obtain games with eastern colleges.

Outstanding soccer teams last year were: Yale, Penn. State, U. of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Haverford, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Springfield. Penn. State was awarded the Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship by virtue of a record that showed no defeats and seven victories.

It is thought that the movement might be given a trial by instituting soccer as an intramural sport and then, if advisable, provisions will be made for a freshman and varsity team in a few years.

Students of the University of South Carolina have been urged to give their support to this movement which will be inaugurated in an inter-dormitory league schedule which will get under way in December.

* * *

THE BIG QUESTION IN North Carolina football today is not "can Carolina beat Davidson," but "can Carolina beat Duke!" Admittedly, the Davidson game will be a good one and important in state football circles. However, there is not as much at stake (by that we do not mean bets) as there is bound to be when the Blue Devils invade Kenan stadium December 6. Behind the football tradition of the two institutions there is a hazy navy blue inscription "Beat Carolina," and an azure blue "Beat Duke." To use a hackneyed reportorial phrase, "Carolina is pointing for Duke."

Workouts during the last few days have done much to elevate the status of the Tar Heels in the state. There seems to be an evidence of punch and drive that has been lacking all through the season. The old favorite combination of Branch, Nash, Magner, and House is rolling along in perfect order; in short, the whole team is clicking. As a department we'll say "Duke Beware," but personally we'll say that we've bet six dollars, four pressing tickets, three pearl studs, and a picture of our best girl on Carolina.

PREPARING BAG OF TRICKS



Coaches Monk Younger and Tex Tilson are drilling the Davidson Wildcats behind closed gates this week, preparing for the game with the Tar Heels Saturday. They are noted for their tricky offensive plays, and their defenses worked out especially for strong opponents often prove very effective.

RESERVES DOWN STATE'S SCRUBS

Pass and Flashy End Run Give Carolina Team 12 To 6 Victory.

Warsaw, Nov., 11.—Shoving across a touchdown in the first and fourth quarters, the Carolina reserve team turned back a strong North Carolina state reserve eleven that was able to eke out one touchdown on a long pass here today, by a score of 12 to 6. Points for touchdowns failed.

A perfectly executed pass from Croon, left halfback to Alexander, end, broke the ice for the ultimate winners in the middle of the first period. Shortly before the half ended, the Wolfpack scrubs tied the count via a fifty yard pass.

The final quarters saw both teams fighting for the breaks with Carolina circling the ends repeatedly but lacking the necessary scoring punch to shove across another score. In the last period Croon dashed around the end for the score.

State plays consisted mainly of line plunges which were plugged repeatedly by the Carolina forwards.

With Captain Strud Nash having returned to form against N. C. State, and Jim Magner looking his best of the season, Carolina will probably use its hard-running backs for an attack of straight football in the Davidson game Saturday.

TAR BABIES REST AFTER IMP GAME

Coach Enright Tells Freshmen To Spend Afternoon Attending to Studies.

After playing sensational ball Tuesday against the Blue Imps in Durham, the Tar Babies were given a holiday yesterday. The weather was terrible and Coach Enright thought it would be best to rest his men and at the same time escape the bad weather. He will have them out today and they will begin strenuous work on their next and final test, the Virginia freshmen on November 22.

The Tar Babies received only a few minor injuries. The most serious was the shaking up that McIver got. Whitener also received a wound on his face, but this was only slight and he is ready now. The rest of the men are in perfect condition and seemed pleased with their showing, as indeed, they should be.

The notice that told the men they were to have a holiday yesterday had a note for them to use this time on their studies. Coach Enright does not want any of his men to get so far behind in their work that they will have to give up football.

Practice will be resumed today as usual and the team may have a scrimmage with the varsity before the week is over.

Jim Moore, Alabama, tossed a 50-yard pass to Suther over the goal line in his team's defeat of Kentucky.

Tar Heels Present Mutt And Jeff Pair For All-Southern

Center Ned Lipscomb Foot Taller Than Quarterback Johnny Branch—Has Been Backbone of Carolina Defense Throughout Season—Branch Dynamic General.

At the opposite ends of the height scale, a Mutt and Jeff, Quarterback Johnny Branch and Center Ned Lipscomb have proven the big stars for North Carolina in six Conference games to date and are regarded as the Tar Heels' best bets for mythical all-Southern honors.

The dynamic and elusive Branch is 5 feet 5, and the shortest man on the Carolina squad. The steady and dependable Lipscomb stands exactly a foot higher, and is the tallest Tar Heel. Branch weighs 155, and most of his weight is concentrated in a prodigiously driving pair of legs. Lipscomb tips the scales at 195.

Lipscomb rated as one of the South's best centers last year, and looks even greater in this, his last season. He passes unerringly, and is one of the South's few centers who can pass the ball to the backs with seam down for a pass and seam up for a punt. With his towering height, he has constantly been a ball-hawk on pass defense and has been known to intercept enemy passes with one-hand catches. His uncanny defensive sense and great physical power in playing a roving center backing up the line have made him the backbone of Carolina's defenses in every game, including spirited stands against Tech and Tennessee.

The Atlanta sports writers all

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heels Workout On Soggy Field As Skies Appear Dark For Game

Last Davidson Game Played in Rain; Collins To Be Prepared For Reoccurrence.

GIVEN PASSING DRILL

Squad To Leave Friday Afternoon from Durham at 4:30 for Davidson.

A steady downpour of rain throughout the whole afternoon yesterday failed to halt practice for the Tar Heels, as they continued their week of hard work preparing for the Davidson game at Davidson Saturday. It was the first long workout in the rain that the Tar Heels have had this fall, but they managed to handle the rain-soaked pigskin adeptly.

Coach Collins declared that the team needs to get used to handling a wet ball, since the game with Davidson was played in the rain last year and judging from present weather conditions, there may be a bad day for the game again.

The backs and ends were pitted against each other yesterday for the third time this week, the backs drilling on taking out the

(Continued on page four)

Athletic Notices

Davidson-N. C. Tickets

Students who wish to take advantage of the special student rate offered the Carolina students by the Davidson College athletic officials can purchase their tickets at the Book Exchange today and Friday. The tickets will cost one dollar each. In order to gain admittance to the game, the student must present his athletic passbook.

Tennis Tourney Monday

Beginning Monday, November 17, a tennis tournament will be held for all freshmen interested in trying out for the first-year team, and for upper-classmen who are not on the varsity. The purpose of this tournament is to give Coach Kenfield an idea of how the freshman players will line up in the spring, and also to uncover whatever varsity material that may have been overlooked in the past. Entries must be made to Coach Kenfield or to Captain Graham before 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Intramurals Rained Out

All intramural football games scheduled for yesterday afternoon were postponed on account of rain. Only games of sufficient importance to have bearing on the race for campus honors will be played off.

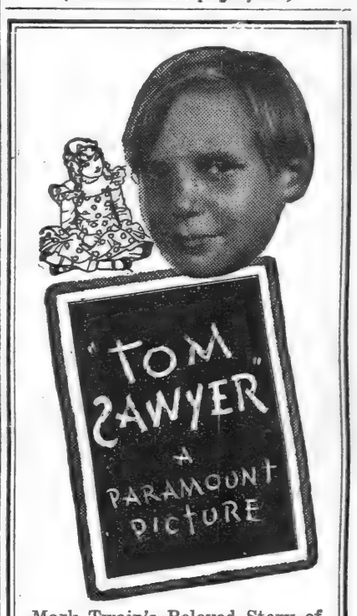
Amplifiers Will Be Used In Announcing N. C.-Davidson Game

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 12.—Capt. Norton G. Pritchett, professor of physical education at Davidson, announced here today that amplifiers would be used on Richardson Field at Davidson next Saturday in the game between the University of North Carolina and Davidson College.

"We are anxious to do everything within our power for the comfort and pleasure of the thousands who will visit Davidson Saturday," said Capt. Pritchett, "and unless our plans go awry, we will have this feature to offer for their benefit."

Carolina Will Watch Fraley, McCall, McQueen

Davidson has a trio of dangerous backs whom Carolina will be watching closely on Saturday. Reference is to McCall, who got away for at least three runs above 55 yards last year, and to Captain Fraley and McQueen, who have been splitting honors for sensational work with McCall this season.



Mark Twain's Beloved Story of Boyhood Now Joyously Alive On the Talking Screen!

Fun for every child from 6 to 60! Acted by real kids!

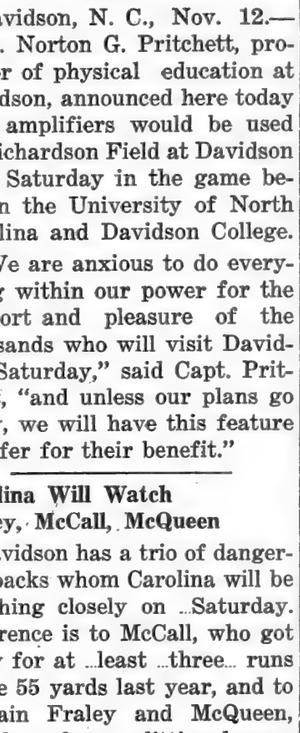
MITZI GREEN
JACKIE COOGAN
JUNIOR DURKIN

—also—
"Artist's Revetre"
A Paramount Act
"Little Covered Wagon"
A Monkey Comedy

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

BEAUTY THAT IS ENVIED EVERYWHERE



Joan Crawford
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

TODAY, graceful curves are necessary to look well in the new modes. And most women can achieve these by wise dieting.

But avoid starvation menus. No doubt you know girls who complain of dizziness while dieting. Of headaches, listlessness.

When reducing diets lack sufficient roughage, improper elimination is inevitable.

It can be prevented so easily. Just add two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to the diet daily. It is not fattening. Relief is guaranteed.

In addition, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN helps prevent dietary anemia. It contains iron which brings rich color to the complexion. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Improved in Texture and Taste

Games In South and West On Schedule For Next Saturday

South

Alabama vs. Louisiana State at Montgomery.

Georgia vs. Tulane at New Orleans.

Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee at Nashville.

Florida vs. Clemson at Jacksonville.

Kentucky vs. V. M. I. at Lexington, Ky.

Auburn vs. Mississippi Aggies at Auburn.

South Carolina vs. Sewanee at Columbia.

Washington and Lee vs. Virginia at Charlottesville.

Duke vs. North Carolina State at Raleigh.

North Carolina vs. Davidson at Davidson.

V. P. I. vs. Maryland at Norfolk.

Richmond vs. Hampden-Sydney at Richmond.

William and Mary vs. Emory and Henry at Norfolk.

Roanoke vs. Randolph-Macon at Salem.

West

Michigan vs. Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

Northwestern vs. Wisconsin at Evanston.

Illinois vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Iowa vs. Penn State at Iowa City.

Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh at Columbus.

Purdue vs. Butler at Lafayette.

Notre Dame vs. Drake at South Bend.

Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Lawrence.

Iowa State vs. Kansas Aggies at Ames.

Detroit vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.

Nebraska vs. Missouri at Lincoln.

Far West

Washington vs. Washington State at Seattle.

Oregon vs. Oregon State at Corvallis.

Southern California vs. Hawaii at Los Angeles.

California vs. Nevada at Berkeley.

Stanford vs. California Tech at Palo Alto.

ENGLISH THEMES ARE USED FOR ARTICLE DATA

The freshmen who are taking English 1 this quarter were unpleasantly surprised this week when they were asked to write a theme on the subject of high school commencements. The theme was to stress the following points: a description of the writer's own graduation exercises, his frank opinion of the exercises, the significance of commencement, and a description of the student's idea of the ideal commencement.

The purpose of these themes is to gather data for Miss Gertrude Johnson of the University of Nebraska who will write an article on commencements which is to appear in a forthcoming number of the *Junior-Senior High School Clearing House Magazine.*

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Thursday

3:00—(1) Ruffin vs. Aycock (F); (2) Everett vs. Carr; (3) Lewis (J) vs. Old East.

4:00—(1) Question Marks vs. Steele; (2) Graham (G) vs. Law School; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A. T. O.

Friday

3:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

4:00—(1) New Dorms vs. Old East; (2) Lewis (J) vs. Question Marks; (3) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

A. B. Seniors

All seniors in the college of liberal arts whose last name begins with I, J, K, L, or M, must report today to Dean Hobbs' office, 203 South, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. to make application for a degree.

Tom Sawyer Will Talk From Screen

After a lapse of thirteen years "Tom Sawyer," the immortal masterpiece of Mark Twain, is to be seen again on the silver-screens of America.

Since that earlier day, Tom and Huck, Aunt Polly and Becky Injun Joe and Joe Harper have found voices. Through the medium of the talking screen they will now be heard for the first time.

In 1917 the late William Desmond Taylor directed "Tom Sawyer" at the Paramount studios.

Jack Pickford, then in his twenty-first year, carried the role of Tom Sawyer. Louise Huff who had been his leading woman in "Seventeen" and a number of other pictures, played the role of Becky Thatcher, Tom's sweetheart. The Huckleberry Finn of that picture was Lewis Sargent, then only 15.

Today, in Paramount's all-talking version of "Tom Sawyear," which comes to the Carolina Theatre today, the child principals in the cast are all much younger than those of the earlier production.

CAIN SOCIETY MEETING TO SEE MOVING PICTURE

The meeting of the William Cain Society, which was scheduled fortnight in Phillips hall, will be postponed until tomorrow night at seven-thirty.

There will be presented a Du Pont picture on the subject, "Hydro-electric power production in the new South." Also T. M. Riddick, a student, will speak.

TAR HEEL HALFBACK IN NEW LEGAL ROLE

Jim Magner, halfback, and legal counsel for the Carolina football team, is a licensed lawyer, having passed the last state bar, and what's more he's had a real case to try. Magner defended a college boy for taking a turkey from a cafe.

Correspondence Courses Attract 1642 Individuals

The correspondence courses in extension work show quite an increase in enrollment over those of last year. The director of the extension division submits statistics which will be published in its annual report to the president of the University this fall.

There are 154 courses offered by the extension division with 65 members of the faculty instructing them. The total number of individuals enrolled is 1642, an increase of 61 over last year, while the total number of lesson assignments corrected is 41,379, surpassing by 4500 the list of last year.

House To Attend Inaugural Address

R. B. House, executive secretary, will take the place of President Graham, who is ill, in extending the greetings of the colleges of the state at the inauguration of Dr. Gideon Ireland Humphreys as second president of High Point College. The inauguration exercises will take place at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, November 15.

Infirmary List

The following persons were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert Novins, D. J. Beam, Jr., C. L. Balding, H. P. Chamberlin, W. L. White, and Larry Johnson.



Cross-Country Comment

By Laurence Pegram

With the radio announcers continually droning out predictions of rainy days, and inclement weather, the Tar Heel Harriers are at a disadvantage in not being able to get in full work-outs each day. Nevertheless, the members of the squad keep doggedly at their practice, whether in the gymnasium, out on the track, or around the suburbs of Chapel Hill.

Barring further injuries, the U. N. C. cross-country team will be in tip-top shape for the conference run, Saturday, November 22. Captain Baucom, along with T. H. Watkins sustained injuries in the Duke encounter last Saturday.

Down at the "Flats," Georgia Tech came back strong last Saturday with an overwhelming 17-44 defeat at the expense of Clemson. Captain Hal Asbury was the main cog in the Golden Tornado's victory, as he finished in front of the entire starting unit. Previous to this victory, Tech suffered ignominy at the hands of a snappy Auburn aggregation, when Tech was handed the smaller end of a well-fought contest.

Turning the cross-country binoculars northward, Virginia is seen to be in somewhat of a stir. The "Big Four" of the Cavalier state are mixing things up a bit, and are pointing to the meet tomorrow in Lexington, Virginia, with all the vim and vigor they are able to muster.

GARDNER AND McLEAN WILL BE AT DAVIDSON FOR GAME SATURDAY

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 12.—(Special) — Governor O. Max Gardner and Frank Graham, president of the University, have been invited by Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, to be his guests at the Carolina-Davidson football game on Richardson Field Saturday.

President Graham, however, will be unable to attend the game as he is in Watts Hospital, Durham, under observation for appendicitis.

Ex-Governor A. W. McLean, whose nephew is manager of the Davidson varsity football team, has already signified his intention of attending the game.

No Chapel Today

The members of the Freshman Friendship Council will meet on the front steps of the South building this morning at 10:30 to have their picture taken for the *Yackety-Yack.* Dean Bradshaw announces that there will be no chapel.

Tar Heels Workout On Soggy Field As Skies Appear Dark For Game

(*Continued from page three*)

ends. Linemen were kept busy again drilling on blocking and charging.

Coach Bill Cerney sent his backs through a long session on pass defense, so that they would get used to digging into the soft turf and keep up with the receiver. Several of the backs found it difficult to get a good footing and failed to keep up with the receivers who were going down fast, but as a whole the defense covered the passes well.

Coaches Younger and Tilson over at Davidson are working behind closed gates, and seem to be preparing a bag full of tricks for the Tar Heels. They are noted for their unusual formations, and for their defenses which often stop the strong offensive thrusts of superior teams.

Down in Kenan Stadium the Carolina coaches are keeping quiet this week also, and have little to say about the game, but they are going to be prepared for anything that Younger and Tilson may decide to put on the field Saturday.

The reserves, back from their game with the State substitutes, were given Davidson plays yesterday, and probably will run them today in a scrimmage with the varsity. This will be the final stiff workout for the squad before they leave for Davidson Friday afternoon. Coach Collins stated that the team will take a light workout early Friday and leave for Davidson from Durham at 4:30 o'clock.

Tar Heels Present Mutt and Jeff Pair For All-Southern

(*Continued from page three*)

gave Lipscomb great praise for his fine work against Georgia and Georgia Tech. "Ole Timer," feature writer for the Atlanta Journal, waxed particularly eloquent. "Carolina's center Lipscomb, "Ole Timer" wrote after the Georgia game, " was the backbone of their defense. When he went out near the end of the first half, not to return, the Tar Heels lost the main factor in stopping Georgia. He appears to be a truly fine player."

Branch, widely known for his great broken field work and pass-receiving and for his generalship, has been doing part of his team's passing this year, and has proven of all round value by adding punting to his versatile repertoire. In the latter capacity, the stumpy midget has performed phenomenally, kicking as far as 60 yards, and averaging around 40 yards every game.

Against Wake Forest, V. P. I. and Maryland, Branch gained 150 yards by passes, and returned punts brilliantly, up to 63 yards against Wake Forest, up to 80 yards against V. P. I., and up to 95 yards against Maryland, this latter run winning for Carolina 28-21.

Georgia's great team covered the stumpy star like the dew, although he still got away two or three times, and the Georgia players confessed they'd much rather stop Albie Booth of Yale. He averaged 15 yards a punt return against the strong Tennessee club, and continued his pass-receiving activities. Against Tech he caught passes for 90 yards and scored Carolina's one touchdown. He has been of greatest value in every game, and in at least two battles it has been a case of "As Branch goes, so goes Carolina."

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In Tan and Dark Brown
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New Shipment of
Blue Cheviot
Leabury
Top Coats
$25.00
Leabury CAMEL HAIR COATS
In All Shades
Just Received
$32.50
Latest Shades of Hodshon Hats
$5.00
Jack Lipman's
University Shop

HAIRCUTS 40c
Haircuts Forty Cents
—at—
Smithy's Barber Shop
(Under Johnson-Prevost)
Formerly Manager of University Barber Shop
HAIRCUTS 40c

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
Grandmother's BREAD
At the New Low Price
PULLMAN 21-oz. Wrapped Loaf 9c
SNOWDRIFT 6 lb. Bucket 89c
SUGAR lb. 5c
Campbell's Beans 3 cans 23c
WINTER CEREALS AT NEW LOW PRICES
CREAM OF WHEAT .....Pkg. 23c
WHEATENA .....Pkg. 23c
MELLO WHEAT .....Pkg. 19c
A&P OATS .....Large Pkg. 19c
LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT No. 2 can 10c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 25c
8 o'Clock Coffee lb. 25c
SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 lb. Pkg. 27c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 25c
N. B. C. COMBINATION SALE
1 VANILLA WAFFERS
1 FIG NEWTON
1 BUTTER THIN
Large Pkg. 30c
Sunnyfield PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT 3 pkgs. 25c
Sultana Maple Blended SYRUP 20 oz. size 25c
CHIPSO Flakes or Granules 3 Regular Pkgs. 23c
Home Dressed Hens .....33c lb.
Pork Roast .....23c lb.
Choice Beef Pot Roast .....23c lb.
Round Steak .....29c lb.
Pure Pork Sausage .....25c lb.
Pork Chops .....25c lb.
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

FIRST DEDICATION CONCERT TONIGHT MUSIC HALL—8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA-DAVIDSON GAME AT DAVIDSON TOMORROW AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930 — NUMBER 49

EARTH TO CROSS METEORIC CLOUD PATH TOMORROW

Orbits of Cloud and Earth Will Coincide for Five Years.

The earth will pass through a great shower of small meteoric bodies in 1933, according to Dr. C. P. Olivier, of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Meteorological Society. Dr. Olivier, formerly of the University of Virginia, has done much research and observational work in the Flower Observatory at the University of Pennsylvania.

The cause of these phenomena are explained as the result when the path of the earth is cut by the orbit of a meteor. In many cases the meteor is separated into millions of small bodies which spread out along the path for thousands of miles. Often they are so widely spread that the earth revolves in its orbit several years before the meteoric cloud has moved wholly out of the path of the earth. The point where the two orbits cut each other is reached by the earth in the same month every year.

In this month the earth will pass through the edge of the cloud; next year it will be nearer the center and there will be more meteors seen; in 1933 the earth will reach the center of the cloud where the particles are larger and are many times more in number, and an unusually great number will be seen.

Saturday night next, if one will look in the direction of the constellation, Leo or the Lion, he will see these particles as they enter the atmosphere burn out, Dr. Olivier points out. This group of stars is the radiant point of the meteors in question, and will seem to come from one point and shoot out in many directions, although in reality they are all traveling in parallel lines.

ALDERMEN MOVE TO RELIEVE POOR SITUATION HERE

Order the Placing of Three Stop Signs on Franklin and Columbia Streets.

The board of aldermen of the town of Chapel Hill met last night at their regular monthly meeting to pass legislation for the relief of unemployment in Chapel Hill. The mayor was authorized to appoint a committee which is to raise funds and supervise the expenditure of these funds for some type of community improvement. One of the suggestions put forth was that of having one or two hundred trees, which would cost between one and two dollars each, planted along the streets of the town. The cost of these trees would not be paid by the municipal government but would be a sort of donation from the citizens who would each contribute a tree or so.

In order to help people find work Bruce Strowd of the Strowd Motor Company has agreed to act as an employment agent. All those desiring work should register at Strowd's office; if people needing work done would cooperate with the relief committee by calling Strowd to find out if there is any suitable help it would do much to insure the success of the project.

(Continued on page two)

ALUMNI OFFICERS ARRANGE DISPLAY

A large display board has been arranged by the alumni office for exhibition at a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Asheville which will begin Monday.

This board will be in the George Vanderbilt hotel under the direction of Mrs. John Anderson. It measures three feet by five, and contains seventeen large pictures showing typical scenes of the campus.

Dr. J. G. DeRoulhac Hamilton, of the history department, will speak before the U. D. C. meeting in the interests of the Southern Historical Association.

COLLEGIANS TAKE PART IN RIOTING

Foreign Students Lead Political Uprisings, While Americans Stage Football "Riots."

With unemployment and the economic depression as a world-wide source of revolution and instability, the reports of the part taken by students in various countries in stimulating and leading the spirit of unrest by rioting and protest have received wide discussion in the college press.

Within the last few days, Egyptian students set fire to one of the Cairo school buildings and later a large number of student strikers attacked those who refused to join them, with the result that several were injured when the police joined the fray. The cause of the trouble seems to be agitation against the existing government, the new constitution and electoral laws.

Student rioting in Spain has continued for some time. Law students in Barcelona showed an anti-monarchistic spirit and those in Seville combined rebellion against the government with discontent against the university administration.

A third example is found in South America where Peruvian Students overthrew Leguia and the Argentinians aided in the displacement of Irigoyen.

In contrast to this, there is the recent riot at Princeton resulting in the destruction of private property, rocking of interstate buses and the suspension of forty-two men. Along the same lines is the traditional Yale freshman riot, the Gowns against Towns. Sedate Harvard representatives who have known the inside of a jail due to "boyish pranks." With a few exceptions, such as the New York students who were jailed last winter because of too active sympathy with the garment workers' strike, most of the student riots in this country have been caused by mass meetings smacking strongly of football, tradition or "good spirits."

An editorial in the *Pennsylvanian* does not advocate mob action as a principle, but points out the desirability of rioting over political, religious, social and economic issues rather than puerile rebellions against the local police. The last European riots at least indicate an awareness of existing problems not found to any great extent among young American students. Another opinion expressed in this week's college press on rioting in the American universities is that such purposeless destruction is stupid and ought to be discouraged much more emphatically than has been done heretofore.

"Odd" McIntire Confesses To Being "Somewhat Of A Nut"

"It has been part of my very agreeable job for some 20 years to meet people who are known as celebrities, by what James Branch Cabell might call 'ineluctable inference,,'' confesses O. O. McIntyre in the December College Humor in his article on *Perpetual Celebs*. "I remember them for what I am pleased to call their superb eccentricities—the little grotesque mannerisms, perhaps of speech, action or even clothes. I suppose that is entirely due to the fact that I, myself, am by the way of being somewhat of a 'nut'. Even my actual name is 'Odd.'

"I have not, save to catch a steamer or train, arisen before noon in fifteen years. I talk to myself in the bath. I am afraid of everything, yet in great emergencies people have testified to my courage. I like to drink coffee out of thick cups. I have never been in the office reserved for me by the concern that syndicates my newspaper articles. I never accept dinner invitations to private homes. I have no bank account. I give every penny of my earnings to my wife, who signs all checks, arranges contracts and all other business affairs. I have no idea what I am worth, if anything, save a lot in Texas and a home in New York, which I bought and immediately gave to her.

"My shirts, suits, hosiery and neckties are especially noisy. I wear white linen spats winter and summer and invariably carry a cane. I usually dine in a different restaurant every evening. I work in my pajamas all day and never dress before five in the evening. I like people but haven't more than a half dozen intimates. I love my home town but have not been there in twenty years. I spend seven months of the year in New York and the rest of the time in Europe and California.

"I generally read a book a night, eat too much candy, am devoted to a deaf Boston bull dog, hate the telephone, refuse to go to an editor's office, cannot work if left alone in an apartment, answer every letter I receive personally, like to walk in Central Park alone at night, often eat an entire glass of jelly for breakfast, and my favorite sweet is penny cocoanut flags—which you cannot get any more."

University Press Praised In Kansas

In an editorial appearing in the *Daily Kansan*, published by the University of Kansas, mention is made of the University of North Carolina press.

The editorial began by making the statement that valuable work all over the country is being done by university book presses in printing scholarly and accurate treatises on research work done by students in various fields. Continuing, it ranked the University of North Carolina book press with that of Yale and of Oxford universities.

It was the hope of the writer of the editorial that the University of Kansas install a book press similar to the ones mentioned.

MRS. WILLIAMS TO GIVE A TEA THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. J. M. Williams and Miss Lena Mae Williams are giving a tea today at their home on Cameron Avenue from four to six to the mothers of their music pupils.

The ladies who will assist them are: Mrs. H. S. Dyer, Mrs. H. W. Odum, Mrs. Geo. B. Logan, Mrs. Collier Cobb, Mrs. W. F. Prouty, Mrs. G. K. G. Henry, Mrs. R. B. Lawson, Mrs. H. M. Wagstaff, Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. Rupert Vance, Mrs. M. L. Skaggs, Mrs. L. A. Koonts, Miss Estelle Lawson, Miss A. C. Ruble and Miss Virginia Denton.

Oral Examination Today

The oral examination of Miss Kate de Rosset Meares for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of classics will be heard this afternoon at 2:30 in Murphey hall. All members of the graduate faculty in the division of languages and literature are invited to be present.

Miss Beust To Washington

Miss Nora Beust, librarian of the education library, has been invited by President Hoover to attend a conference on child welfare and child protection. This confernce will meet from November 19 to November 22 in Washington, D. C.

Coates Discusses State Criminal Law

Professor Albert Coates, of the law school, was the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Lions Club in Greensboro Wednesday night.

He spoke on the evolution of punishments and the increasing of judicial discretion in the administration of criminal law in North Carolina. The cruelties of the old penal system were brought out. The lopping of ears, the chopping off of hands, and the tortures of ancient law administration were contrasted with the present day conditions. Today the inflicting of bodily punishment is not allowed. In England there used to be over 300 crimes punishable by death, while now only four crimes receive the death sentence.

In the remainder of his speech, professor Coates attempted to point out the path of progress in criminal law in the State.

HIGH POINT INSTITUTION INAUGURATES NEW HEAD

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, represented the state-supported colleges and universities at the ceremonies surrounding the inauguration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys as president of High Point College in High Point Thursday.

Mr. House took the place of President-elect Frank Graham, who is in Watts hospital in Durham undergoing treatment in preparation to an appendicitis operation.

TWO GIRLS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH WEDNESDAY

Two girls were injured, one seriously, when automobiles driven by John Kennedy and George Alston, colored, collided at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets, Wednesday night.

Kennedy's car was demolished while Alston's was slightly damaged. Alston was taken into custody by local police and later released on $100 bond. The case will be tried in recorders court Saturday morning.

LOCAL Y IS HOST TO CLEMSON MEN

Fifteen members of the "Y" cabinet of Clemson College are making a trip to this University, Duke, and State this week-end which will be in the nature of a fall retreat. They will arrive here tonight at eight o'clock and will be received by members of the local cabinet.

Personal interviews will constitute the only means of exchanging ideas of cabinet program work, since the regular meeting of the "Y" falls on a later date. After a tour about the campus Saturday morning, the visiting group will go to Duke university and later in the day to State. The local cabinet has received an invitation to return this visit, and may do so later on in the year if possible.

HARLAND LEAVES ON LECTURE TOUR

Special to the Daily Tar Heel

Lynchburg, Virginia, November 14.—Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology in the University of North Carolina, delivered an address here at Randolph-Macon College on "Excavating Prehistoric Sites in Greece" last night. Dr. Harland explained the methods used by the various archaeologists who have made important discoveries from this period, and described some of the contributions which these people have left to classic art.

The prehistoric era in Greece dates from 2000 to 1100 B. C., and is noted for the bronze statues, reliefs and tablets, which have been found.

This address was the first of two which Dr. Harland is making on this trip. He will speak tonight at the University of Richmond on "Prehistoric Greece."

Under the auspices of the department of classics of the University of North Carolina and the Archaeological Institute of America, Dr. Harland makes several lecture tours each year, usually making an extensive trip into the northern states during the spring term.

Oglethorpe Book Of Verse Scheduled

The Oglethorpe Book of Georgia Verse, which is being published by the Oglethorpe University Press, will be ready for circulation by the end of this month, it was reported by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, editor of the new book.

This book is claimed to be the only anthology of the poetry of a state ever to be attempted on so comprehensive a scale. Selections from the entire field of Georgia poetry, from the days of the Wesleys down to the contemporary group of poets, are included in the volume.

Most outstanding members of the contemporary group of the Georgia poets are Conrad Aiken, formerly of Savannah, who won the recent Pulitzer prize awarded for the best volume of poems published in a current year. Many other such notable poets are contributors to the book.

Lutherans to Hear Professor

The Reverend W. H. Greever, D. D., professor of religion and ethics at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, South Carolina, will speak to the Lutheran student association at the eleven o'clock service Sunday, November 16th, in Gerrard hall.

FIRST OF RADIO TALKS IS GIVEN BY RED GREENE

Student Union President Describes Activities at the University Over WPTF.

In a talk given Wednesday afternoon over station WPTF in Raleigh, Red Greene, president of the student union said that "there is always a question in the minds of the people of the state, especially in the minds of those contemplating entering college, as to just what various activities college students engage in while they are not pursuing their studies.

"It has been the general practice at North Carolina University to give the students there a great deal of freedom in their efforts to organize and administer the work of their varied organizations. Enjoying and profiting by this freedom, our students have developed their extracurricular organizations over a wide field of activities."

Greene then dealt briefly with each of the student organizations here, showing how conduct and discipline are regulated by the student government; the moral and spiritual side of college life by the churches and Y. M. C. A.; the social side by the German Club and fraternities; and the physical side by intercollegiate and intra-mural athletics. He also spoke about the purposes and benefits of the various publications, the Carolina Playmakers, the band and glee club, the Student Entertainment Committee, the Di, Phi, and debate council, the self-help bureau, and the alumni association. As he discussed each organization, Greene named a number of well-known men who

(Continued on page two)

ORGANIZATION OF COLLEGE SPORTS EDITORS PLANNED

Daily Tar Heel Sport Staff to Be Host to Southern Conference Writers in December.

The sports editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** has made plans for the organization of a sports press association among the sports writers of the conference colleges. This organization meeting is scheduled for December 13 when the Southern Conference officials come to the University.

The idea was suggested by Vernon Rooke, sports editor of the University of Kentucky newspaper and the sports editors of the other college papers have heartily accepted this suggestion. They have been making plans since. Only one meeting is necessary, they think, to organize. This session will convene on the morning of the 13th in the offices of the **Daily Tar Heel.**

The advantages of such a press association would be to exchange news between the colleges and obtain news and art concerning opposing teams in the conference. A central bureau will be established, if the group decides that there is sufficient news to justify such. The editors will find it useful perhaps to make selections of the all-southern teams.

Several of the fraternities on the campus have consented to house the guest editors while they are here.

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Friday, November 14, 1930

The Myth of Free Speech

Once more the myth of free speech has been exploded in the minds of those naive Americans who believe that a man may freely express his opinions without fear of harm. Abernethy, a student at State College, merely wrote his thoughts on one aspect of State life—cheating—and for this expression of his sentiment which was guaranteed him by the Constitution of the United States, the student council has recommended that he be suspended from the university for two years!

This action does not surprise us. We have long ago learned that freedom of speech is a fable told to high school children; a fable which they laugh at when they outgrow their juvenile credulity. As they grow older, they realize more and more that a man can say only what does not displease or anger the man above him. That is, he can say very little.

Genuine freedom of speech has never existed in this country. The early American who said he did not want to go to church was severely punished. The late American who in 1917 said he did not believe in war and refused to fight, was as harshly treated. And a teacher in Tennessee who told his pupils that Adam and Eve were only a fiction of the mind was saved from incarceration only through the intervention of one of our greatest lawyers. Countless other similar cases are on record to show the tenuousness and hypocrisy of the phrase "freedom of speech."

We are beginning to despair that the time will ever come when a man will be allowed to say what he wishes; even if he does tell the truth.—P. L.

Still The Abernethy Case?

For the past few days this Abernethy question at State College has been a front page issue in a big majority of the state papers. Practically every newspaper of any size in the state has run at least three or more editorials as well as several lengthy stories concerning this affair, which to our mind has been given entirely too much publicity for its actual importance.

Student councils in universities and colleges all over the country are faced with the problem of suspending students at almost every one of their meetings. The majority of these suspensions, however, are made and the outside world is none the wiser of the actions.

But, here a case comes up where a student has nerve enough to say and publish what he thinks to be a true state of affairs. He sees something which he does not think is right, and he has the courage to tell others of his decision. Such a case is so rare that the entire state news world goes wild over the matter.

Have we fallen to such a low level that when a man states an opinion of his own, it is worthy of extended publicity? Is the fact that one man will stand up for his convictions important enough to give front page newspaper space to, it? Are there not others who have opinions of their own 365 days in the year, but who have tact enough to hold some of them to themselves? Why then has this trifling matter been so widely broadcast?

To the writer's mind each paper that publishes any news story on the matter is lowering its standard. It is confessing to the world that it thinks that when a man expresses his opinion, then he should be made known to the public. If such men are so rare that their names should be published in the papers, then surely, this present age is treading the downward path.—C. G. R., Jr.

A Happy Solution

Some fortunate things result from accidents, but some, so unfortunate, can grow out of nothing less than divine inspiration. The solution to the problem of what in heaven's name to do with Sunday afternoons must have come only from pure inspiration on somebody's part. And that somebody deserves the undying thanks of this student body.

There was a time when students could meditate for hours on Things in General, and Things in General is a rather large category. They asked nothing better than to spend an afternoon answering the question "Is the chair really there?", and yet never answering the question. But they had a glorious time, no negative pleasure at all. But we may as well accept the fact that the world can't amuse itself any longer, and we may as well accept the fact that there is no sense in deploring the situation.

Sunday motion-pictures dispose of an afternoon that otherwise would leave students wandering about looking like Kipling's *Tomlinson* when nobody would have him. A few generations of law-abiding forebears give us an hereditary holy horror of breaking the law—as a rule. But we are wholeheartedly in favor of Sunday pictures. The fact that they can be best held as benefit performances is very happy. Two birds . . .—V. A. D.

OPEN FORUM

AGAIN—V. A. D.

Why all this hullabaloo about the glories of war? It is too obvious to argue about. Of course war is a glorious thing; and the most glorious thing one can do is die for his country.

What can be more noble than to say: "My country right or wrong, she can count on me for cannon fodder?" What is more magnificent than to lie in a lousy and filthy trench on an empty belly with a .300 Springfield in your hands and try to kill some one you have never seen and never will see? What would be more admirable than to go over the top and with the butt of your gun smash in the face of some dirty "Heinie" who eats babies and deflowers virtuous maidens—at least according to government and newspaper reports? And finally what, oh what could be more glorious than to die a soldier's death—a death that came only after hours of agony and torture: a death that you prayed would come quickly after that piece of shrapnel entered your abdomen and let your guts seep out through the hole in your clothes?

V. A. D. is absolutely right. War is "rather glorious." Let us always have war. And let all pacifists be thrown into jail. Let them rot there.

At all costs, we must have war.

PHIL LISKIN.

CHIPS
Off the Old
"BLOCK"
By Moore Bryson

Oh boy, I'm beginning to feel like a real scandal sheet writer. I have had my first request to withhold some news because it might darken some poor unfortunate's reputation. As it is, I already feel a weakening of the knees when the dark night creeps on and finds me away from the security of my little room.

According to reports, Lawyer Jim was very instrumental in preventing a turkey trot done by several of the boys from becoming a goose step. If the culprits had only waited until Thanksgiving to do their "doity woik," think of the plea which Jim would have been able to make to the jury.

Rumor hath it that "Bootie" Uzzell adopted the slogan of "Pin Penn or pop," before the Georgia Tech game.

Two, boys, whom I know only by reputation, of course, spent the better part of a night not long ago helping each other to their respective rooms. When the visiting boy would decide that it was time to go home, the host would conclude that it would be best to see that he reached his destination safely. Once there, a short rest, et cetera, was necessary before the escort could return. When the visiting boy would decide—. The morning sun found them still helping each other home.

Now that the Chapel Hill barbers have reduced the price of haircuts, there is really very little excuse left for being a literate.

So the girls have taken up archery. Evidently the poor dears have come to the conclusion that their little friend Dan Cupid has either become a mighty poor shot or else has deserted his job completely.

One of our modern Eves was heard to lament the fact that she had to be in Chapel Hill last week-end when there were literally hundreds of West Point Cadets in New York. "Butler, butler, my sporting (pardon)—my military uniform, please."

The Daily Tar Heel informs us that there have been no fires in Chapel Hill during November. Are we really supposed to believe that all the fraternities are satisfied with their houses?

The publication further headlines "Six Births, Five Deaths in October." The sixth shot-gun apparently wasn't loaded.

Kate Graham, of "talkie" fame, and her "rambling wreck" have quite a job acting as the Pi Phi taxi between classes and Patterson's at chapel period.

Which reminds me that I walked into the Pi Phi house Sunday afternoon and found Russell Williams and Jim Lynch (no relation of Steve's) sound asleep on the davenports. Naughty, naughty, boys, you shouldn't go to sleep in sorority houses.

ALDERMAN MOVE TO RELIEVE POOR SITUATION HERE

(Continued from page one)

In addition to discussing the unemployment situation the board voted to install a culvert, or storm sewer, on West Rosemary Street; they also voted to purchase a Ford truck to be used in carrying gravel when the streets need repairing, and further to collect garbage and leaves.

Three luminous "stop signs" have been ordered which are to be placed at important street intersections. One of these signs will be placed at the corner in front of the Carolina Inn; the second one will be put at the corner on which the post office is situated; and the third one will be installed on the corner in front of Spencer hall. These signs strictly speaking are not luminous; glass beads probably one half-inch in diameter are set in the metal so as to form the word *stop*, when the headlights of an automobile shine on these beads the reflection seems to illuminate the word.

Franklin and Columbia streets are to be made through streets, that is, before a car turns into either of these streets it must first come to a full stop. This ordinance will be put in effect December 1 and will be rigidly enforced. The speed limit on Franklin and Columbia streets has been increased from twenty to thirty miles per hour. The speed limit will remain the same, however, on Franklin Street from the post office to the high school and on Columbia Street from the Carolina Inn to the fire station.

Student Artist Club To Meet

The recently organized Students Artist Club will meet for the first time in its own quarters in Person hall at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 18. These quarters have been fitted up and furnished by the University under the general direction of W. M. Steen and E. H. Gibson.

Tentative plans of the club, which may be changed later, are that members will pay a small quarterly fee, for which they will have the privilege of use of the studio four afternoons a week, with instruction from Gibson. Steen, who is a resident portrait painter residing in Chapel Hill, will criticise the work once a week.

High School Earns Money for Red Cross

The recent drive of the junior Red Cross council in the Chapel Hill grade school yielded $17. The contributions were made from funds actually earned by the pupils. The second grade was the first whose members all gave to the movement. The junior council is composed of one student from each room.

Flower Language



"Why don't they grow some flower that means a bust in the nose?"

FIRST OF RADIO TALKS IS GIVEN BY RED GREENE

(Continued from page one)

received the training and background for their present work by taking part in that organization while here at college.

Greene concluded by saying that "we are particularly anxious to be of some service to the high school students in their activities which form a fundamental foundation for a successful college career."

This was the first of a series of talks which will be broadcast every Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 over station WPTF by leaders in the various phases of campus life. Ed Hamer, president of the Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker next week.

A Fast Girl Goes On The Loose! Wow!



"FAST and LOOSE"

A man a minute—and none of them can hold her! Until she meets a man who turns her laughing to loving. See what happens then!

with

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CAROLINA THEATRE

Graduate Dean Wins Gubernatorial Job

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—(IP)—Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, elected the first Democratic governor of Connecticut in twenty years at the election last week, is dean emeritus of the Yale University graduate school.

The college professor, known internationally in educational circles, defeated his Republican opponent, Lieutenant Governor Ernest E. Rodgers.

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1	34x4 Pathfinder	14.00	5.00
1	32x6 Pathfinder	35.40	25.00
1	32x6.75 G and J	23.80	20.00
1	30x5 H. D. Royal	26.20	20.00
1	31x6 Goodyear	13.45	12.45
1	31x5 Royal	9.00	8.50
1	33x4 Pathfinder	10.60	9.60
1	31x4 USCO	8.65	7.50
3	30x3½ Royal Extra Size	7.25	6.00
4	30x3½ Royal	6.75	5.05
2	29x4.40 Traxion	4.79	4.75

Strowd Motor Co.

FORD SINCE 1914
"We Appreciate Your Business"

Thirty-Six Tar Heels Entrain For Davidson Clash This Afternoon

Light Workout on Kenan Field Is Finishing Touch To Week's Practice.

SCRIMMAGE THURSDAY

Reserves With Davidson Plays Have Hard Time Penetrating Varsity Line.

After going through a light workout this afternoon at the stadium at running back kick-offs and rehearsing signals, thirty-six Tar Heels will leave for Durham to entrain for Davidson at 4:30 o'clock. At the close of practice yesterday, Coach Collins announced the names of those making the trip.

They are as follows: Walker, Brown, Bridgers, Tabb, Alexander, Nichols, Davis, and Parsley, ends; Thompson, Hodges, Crew, Cowper, Underwood, and McDade, tackles; Fysal, Newcombe, Dunavant, Philpott, Blackwood and McIver, guards; Lipscomb, Gilbreath and Allen, centers; Wyrick, Branch and Moore, quarterbacks; Magner, Maus, Chandler, Nash, Slusser and Erickson, halfbacks; and Houston, House, McNeil and McCaskill, fullbacks.

The final stiff workout before the game at the stadium yesterday was taken up with a long scrimmage session in which practically every man on the squad saw action.

The first team was pitted against an eleven of "iron men" in a scrimmage on offense during the early part of the afternoon, but later played defensively against the reserves' interpretation of Davidson's formations.

In the offensive scrimmage the first team gained spasmodically, but at the end of the session were clicking together. The reserves found it very difficult to gain against the varsity while running Davidson plays, being thrown for losses frequently and making only slight gains when they were successful in advancing the ball.

The second and third teams followed the first eleven in the scrimmage against the "iron men." The second line succeeded in stopping the reserves with a degree of consistency, but the third team guards and tackles allowed the substitute backs to sift through for several nice gains.

The field was soggy as a result of the rains, and the ball was rather hard to handle, but the backs succeeded in holding it very well. The whole scrimmage was concentrated on defense of line plays, pass defense having taken up a greater part of the afternoon Wednesday.

GODWIN WINS ON JUDGES' DECISION

Bobby Godwin of Daytona Beach, Florida again won a decision over Jake Denning, former lightheavyweight champion of the Navy, at the Banner Warehouse in Durham Tuesday night. Denning led the fight throughout the early rounds, but Godwin came back with a barrage of short lefts and rights to the head and was an easy winner. Coach Crayton Rowe of Carolina refereed the bout while Coaches Collins and Cerney acted as judges. In the semi-final "Battling" Baldwin put on a last minute spurt to take the decision from "Bill" Parrish of Durham.

Robert McNamara, New York University, starred in his team's 20 to 7 victory over Carnegie Tech, making a 42-yard touchdown run and kicking one punt 70 yards.

Davidson Guard



THAD BROCK - GUARD

Thad Brock, guard, of Davidson's team, is probably one of the best-known members of the Wildcat squad, his 102 yard run against Duke last Thanksgiving and nation-wide publicity in ing largely responsible. He was all-state end last fall but a weakness at guard led to his shifting to that position, where he has played a stellar game all year. But his worth is not limited to his line play. He comes back to do most of Davidson's punting and some of the passing. Last year he had the honor of captaining the team as a junior, the first time that such an honor has been accorded to anyone except a senior at Davidson. He, with Captain Fraley, is a product of Barium Springs.

CLASS 'B' TEAMS IN SEMI-FINALS

Five Games Scheduled for Western and Eastern Class "A" High School Conference.

High school football teams in both east and west will play games this week. Those in class "B" western conference and class "B" eastern will play semi-final contests.

Statesville will oppose Asheboro at Asheboro Friday while Mount Airy will meet Reidsville at Winston-Salem in class "B" western.

In the eastern class "B" conference Lumberton will clash with Apex at Fayetteville today while Elizabeth City is slated to play Henderson at the former.

Salisbury, in class "A" western conference will oppose Asheville at Asheville today. Winston-Salem and Charlotte are to play at the Queen City also today. High Point will meet Gastonia at Gastonia.

There are to be only two games in class "A" conference of the east: Goldsboro will play Raleigh at the capital while Fayetteville and Wilson will play at Wilson.

Support those who advertise in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

SOUTH LEADS IN INTERSECTIONAL GRID VICTORIES

Dixie Teams Have Won 14 Games and Lost 11; East and Far West Trail.

New York, November 12.—With 14 victories and 11 defeats for an average of .560, the south is leading all rivals in the success of its college football teams in intersectional conflict, a tabulation of results so far indicated today.

The east is second with .543, the far west third with .500 and the middle west fourth with .462. The southwest trails with .200, having tackled some of the middle west's strongest teams.

In actual number of intersectional victories won, the east leads with 25, only one game ahead of the middle west which gained appreciably in the last week's play.

Mid-West Picks Up

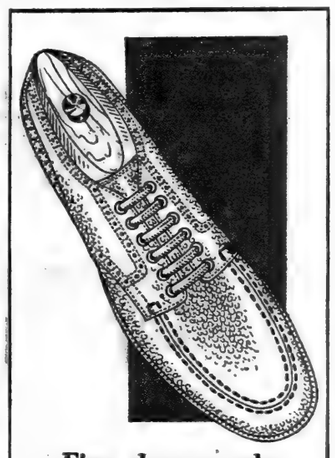
The private argument between the east and middlewest found the latter section forging ahead by winning five of its last nine games with eastern rivals for a total of 17 victories to 16. Most of the more important games have gone to the mid-west forces. The south, on the other hand, has proved a persistent jinx for the middle west, winning nine games and losing only two.

The far west tangles with the east for the first time this season Saturday when St. Mary's of California plays Fordham here. The southwest will have a chance to fatten its average at the east's expense the same day as Southern Methodist encounters the Navy.

More This Week

Other intersectional conflicts this week are Ohio State-Pittsburgh, Iowa-Penn State, Pennsylvania-Georgia Tech, Loyola of Chicago vs. Boston College, Army-Kentucky Wesleyan and Villanova-Oglethorpe.

After completing their tough schedule of ten games Idaho Vandals will journey to the Hawaiian Islands, where they will play the University of Hawaii, and the Honolulu All-Stars, during the Christmas Holidays.



Fine shoes, made of the choicest imported and domestic leathers, styled particularly to suit collegiate tastes. $6.30 and $8.10.

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men's fine shoes
inspect these shoes at
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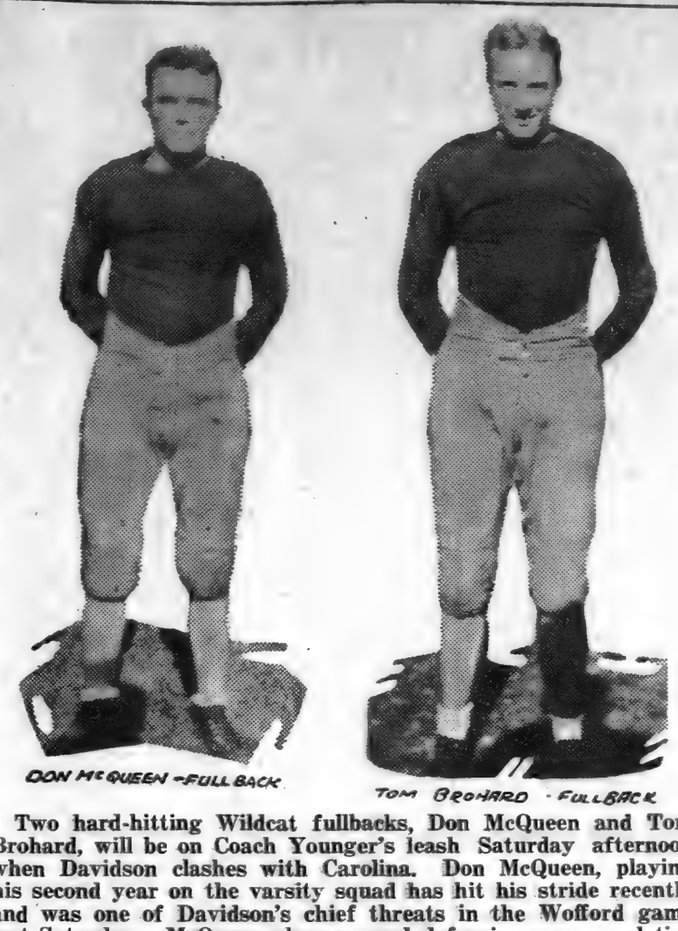
2 pkgs. Cigarettes, 25c Flat 50's, 29c

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RIVAL WILDCAT FULLBACKS



DON McQUEEN - FULLBACK TOM BROHARD - FULLBACK

Two hard-hitting Wildcat fullbacks, Don McQueen and Tom Brohard, will be on Coach Younger's leash Saturday afternoon when Davidson clashes with Carolina. Don McQueen, playing his second year on the varsity squad has hit his stride recently and was one of Davidson's chief threats in the Wofford game last Saturday. McQueen plays a good defensive game, and tips the scales at 175 pounds. Tom Brohard completed his academic course last year, but returned to Davidson to take a post graduate course in football and become the fourth member of Davidson's four lettermen backfield. He and McQueen have waged a nice battle all season for the starting fullback berth and first one, then the other has drawn the assignment.

Carolina Game Will Be "Unofficial Home-Coming"

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 13.—Davidson College has had her official Home-Coming this fall, but the Carolina-Davidson annual clash here Saturday will be an unofficial Home-Coming for former students of the Presbyterian institution. This statement is based on past experience, for alumni of Davidson will return to see their Red and Black warriors play the Tar Heels.

Maybe thimbles can achieve a comeback as miniature golf trophies.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

COLLINS THINKS STATE, DAVIDSON TOUGH BARRIERS

Carolina Mentor Outlines Grid Strategies In Radio Sports Revue.

The B. C. Sports Revue went on the air from Raleigh at its customary time last Wednesday night. Acting as principal speaker, Chuck Collins began his talk on football in the state with the remark that both Carolina and Duke were going to have a difficult time hurdling the barriers of Davidson and State tomorrow. Chuck says that the Wildcats and Wolfpack are going to try everything in their bags of tricks to upset the dope and whip their stronger foes.

With no other speakers on the program beside himself Collins went into detail about the strategy of defensive formations in footballdom. The ends came in first for discussion, as Collins outlined what a "smashing" end, a "square" end, and a "cautious" end were, and what their actions should be on defense.

A smashing, crashing, swift-moving tackle is the kind of tackle which goes places, and does things, avers the Carolina coach. The day of the slow-moving tackle is past, he says. As in former times, the guards would lower their heads, remain-

(Continued on last page)

FLY

To Carolina-Davidson Game
SIX-PASSENGER CABIN PLANE
Licensed Pilot — Special Rates
Call C. W. BONEY at 7711
(Representative Curtiss-Wright of Raleigh)



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STETSON D

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Newest Weaves

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Ready to put on

NAT'S
AGENT FOR

Stetson D

Football Now Taught By Talking Pictures; 1000 Coaches Aid In Work of Making First Film

Screen Innovation Reduces Game to Simplest Terms to Help High Schools

Football is now being taught by talking motion pictures. A film has just been produced which reduces the game to its simplest terms and brings out the fine points so that they can be followed in detail by ambitious squads. The picture is designed especially for high school teams. Coaches are finding that the nation's junior gridiron players take readily to the example set in the film by college stars. They are adding the talking picture method of instruction to their regular program.



Two members of the University of Pennsylvania squad showing how a runner is tackled from the side.

(At top) Line play and ball-snapping as illustrated in one reel of the football film. (Below) Correct way of shoulder charging, one of the methods of blocking shown.

Many of the country's leading football authorities cooperated in developing this first piece of combined visual and vocal instruction. The film was made under the direction of Lud Wray of the University of Pennsylvania coaching force in conjunction with talking picture experts of Electrical Research Products Company, producer of the film. Members of Wray's U. of P. team are the actors who demonstrate the "how's" of football in the picture.

Prepared by Experts

More than 1,000 high school and college coaches contributed their ideas to the script used. The action was first outlined by a small group. This consisted of W. L. Hughes, now of Columbia University and formerly head coach at Oberlin and De Pauw; Lou Little, head coach at Columbia and W. A. Alexander, head coach at Georgia.

Others who worked with them were E. K. Hall, chairman of the Football Rules Committee; "Biff" Jones, former Army coach; H. E. von Kersburg, and W. G. Crowell, both prominent officials. The script was then reviewed by coaches throughout the country and revised according to their suggestions before being finally accepted.

Special Camera Work Used

The latest methods in modern photography were used. L. G. Phelps, who has been photographing sports events for years, superintended the camera work. He resorted to such devices as slow motion, telephoto lens and close-ups to obtain unusual clarity of motion and detail.

All the fundamentals of the game are covered. Ball handling, kicking, blocking, tackling, position play and correct observance of the football code are brought out. Under the head of ball handling alone a variety of action is presented. Center passing, quarterback passing, forward passing, receiving passes and punts, carrying the ball, recovering fumbles and falling on the ball are shown.

Other Features Filmed

The student sees the correct way to get off a punt, how to place kick, how to block, how to tackle head on, from the side and from the rear or in the flying tackle.

The University of Pennsylvania men illustrate position play both from the defensive and offensive angle. They are shown in the proper method of interference, different ways of running with the ball, side-step, cross-step, pivot, reverse and change of pace.

Gives Lecture

The lecture accompanying the film was recorded by means of the Western Electric sound system and is carefully worded to draw special attention to the subtle points in the action. In football circles the film is coming to be called "the living textbook of the game."

Schools with small coaching staffs are finding particular use for talking picture instruction. Coaches are saving time on elementary work and are able to get into more intricate football earlier in the season.

Advanced Subjects Coming

The success of this method of instruction has already led to plans for similar films on more advanced situations in the game. The Electrical Research Products Company is preparing reels on outstanding systems of attack and defense.

Teaching by talking pictures is expected to find its application in other branches of sport. Films on basketball and track are now being produced.

Collins Thinks State, Davidson Tough Foes

(Continued from page three)

ing stationary to stop plays at the line of scrimmage. In this advanced football age, a guard must be wide-awake, alert, keep his "chin in the air" and break through the line and smear the enemy's plays. Strange as it may seem, the Coach said, reformed fullbacks make the best guards. Especially when the fullback is a little slow in his line plunges, does he make an excellent guard, because of the fact that he is more in the heart of things on the line where he can take sharper notice. A defensive center must be sturdy, tall, exceedingly fast, and an adept tackler, mixed in with a considerable amount of horse sense, according to Collins.

The three kinds of backfield defenses were next explained by the Carolina mentor; i. e., man for man, zone, part zone, part man for man. The first kind is not used much, while the second type predominates in most up-to-date football teams. The third type mentioned above, formerly popular, has gradually given way to the "zone" protective form, which is much more scientific in the minds of pigskin experts.

Each Wednesday evening the barbers of Chapel Hill gather around their radios, and listen to Chuck. These tonsorial men-about-town carry on "right much foolishness" with Collins when he comes into their shop for a haircut, or shoe shine, and of course the barbers tell him how to run the team. "Hoss" Lloyd, especially is the most expert in extracting bits of "info" from Knute Rockne's protege, and to even things up a bit, Collins has to retaliate over the radio in humorous terms about who the barbers are going to start at halfback or fullback for Carolina.

Coach Collins answered a few more questions after running the "Hill" barbers into the ground. The questions were: What was the longest place kick during last year? Who were the men who scored for the U. N. C. reserves against the State reserves? (Somehow, the men who made the touchdowns against State were not recognized by the fans.) Who was the first man to write a book on football? And is it true that Carolina has been negotiating with Duke to cancel their game of December 6?

The answers were: The longest place kick of last year was for 47 yards, and was performed by the Lafayette team. The men who scored for Carolina in the reserves' game between U. N. C. and State were Alexander and Chrome. The first man to write a book on football was Parke H. Davis, who was instrumental in having the 110 yard gridiron reduced to an even hundred yards.

THE NEW Alligator "50"



$7.50

Smartest Coat on the Campus

College men who know what to wear and how to wear it choose *Alligator* "50"—*the new College Coat* . . . *Alligator* "50" is a smart double-breasted raglan—long—full-cut—roomy—full-belted, with big patch pockets, and a convertible collar that gives extra protection around the neck . . . Light in weight—semi-transparent—absolutely weather-proof. Four rich, original colors—Deep Sea, Tan, Blue, Black—and only $7.50! . . . Other Alligator models from $5.00 to $25.00.

THE ALLIGATOR CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

SCRIMMAGING IN RAIN IS PROGRAM FOR TAR BABIES

Coach Farris Puts Second and Third Strings Through Mud Workout.

A soggy field did not hinder the Tar Babies from taking a long, hard workout yesterday. Coach Farris was in charge and he let all those men who had taken part in the Duke game off with a light practice. They each took two laps around the field and then retired to the showers. They will return tomorrow for a strenuous afternoon.

The rest of the squad had a big time. Two teams were picked and a real scrimmage was held. After two plays every man on the field was covered with mud beyond recognition. Coach Farris had them keep at this scrimmage for an hour, and some real fighting was seen. The mud and discomfiture of play was forgotten.

One team included: Harrington and Rankin, ends; Tatum and Hamer, tackles; Kahn, center. In the backfield there were: Moffet, Rose, McGill, and Anacaustos. This team was the victor, scoring eight points while holding the opposition to nothing. For this team the offensive play of Anacaustos was outstanding. He got away for several nice gains. Moffet and McGill, two of his running mates also played well. McGill starred on the defense, while Moffet, diminitive quarterback ran very well as an interferer. In the line Tatum, Matheson, and Kahn, a reformed back, stood out.

For the defending team the work of Breck, another small back was of the first order.

A. B. Seniors

All seniors in the college of liberal arts whose last name begins with N, O, P, Q, or R must report today to Dean Hobbs' office, 203 South, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. to make applications for a degree.

Chi Omega Honors Patronesses at Tea

The Epsilon Beta chapter of the Chi Omega sorority held their first Thursday afternoon at home yesterday afternoon at the sorority house, 227 Franklin Street between 4:30 and 6:00. This tea was given in honor of the patronesses and alumnae of the sorority. The house was decorated with fall flowers and chrysanthemums. Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, new patroness, Mrs. Nellie Graves, Polly Carter, and Kate Parks Kitchin received. The serving was done by the pledges of the sorority.

O. U. A. M. Number 52 Here November 21

The Davie Council Number 52 will be host at a district meeting of the Junior Order United American Mechanics scheduled for Friday evening, November 21, in the old Pickwick theatre on Franklin street. State Councilor Harris of Tarboro and district deputy State Councilor Adams of Durham will be among the prominent men attending the meeting.

French Graduates

All graduate students planning to take the French reading examination in preparation for the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in this language are asked to register with the head of the French department before the close of office hours tomorrow.

Playlikers Receive National Recognition

The Playlikers of North Carolina College for Women received national recognition when a photograph of one of their acts appeared in the November issue of the "Theater Arts Monthly." This magazine, which is published in New York, is the chief publication of the experimental theater in the United States.

The picture was taken during the play "After Dark," by Boucicault, which the Playlikers produced last spring.

Print Oriental Texts

Printeton, N. J., Nov. 13.—(IP)—With the installation by the Princeton University Press of a linotype machine completely equipped for printing Arabic characters, work is in progress here on the publication of the first series of Oriental texts to be printed in Arabic here.

DeMolays!

DeMolay meeting tonight 7:30 Y. M. C. A. New and old men invited.

W. H. Spradlin, Jr., Chairman

Hot Dogs

Drop in and try one of our famous hot dogs.

THE HOT DOG PLACE
W. B. Stinson, Mgr.

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You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by
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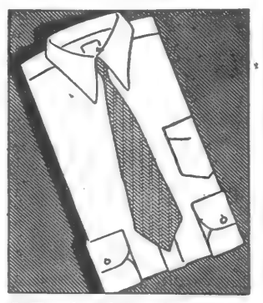
It's getting so that screen actors are never safe from the motion picture microphones!

Take the case of Miriam Hopkins, Frank Morgan, Charles Starrett and other players in "Fast and Loose," at the Carolina theatre today.

*LAGNIAPPE
(New Orleans French)
Something extra given over and beyond the value that is expected or paid for.



Lagniappe* scores in basketball . . . and in shirts



● The Strand broadcloth shirt illustrated may be had in blue, tan, green, or white. Correct in coloring and tailoring, a far finer shirt than you would expect at $2.50. Other broadcloth shirts are priced $1.95, $3, and $3.50.

A MINUTE to play . . . score tied . . . It is then that an extra measure of stamina and speed and skill, *Lagniappe,* is needed to score the winning basket.

Out of hundreds of shirts offered for your selection, one make likewise excels. Besides style, besides price, it outdistances the rest in materials, tailoring, pre-shrunk collars, staunchly sewed button holes and buttons . . . every detail.

Compare it with others and it would not need the name to distinguish it—Wilson Brothers. Your haberdasher also has Fan-Flare ties to blend with extra neatness and extra wear in their liningless multi-fold construction.

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Wilson Brothers, 1930

CAROLINA-DAVIDSON GAME
ON GRIDGRAPH
2:30 TODAY AT TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA-DAVIDSON GAME
ON GRIDGRAPH
2:30 TODAY AT TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1930 — NUMBER 50

MAGAZINE'S LEAD ARTICLE WILL BE ADVENTURE TALE

Editor Announces New Rule About Staff Members Not Contributing.

The fourth regular issue of the *Carolina Magazine* makes its appearance tomorrow morning. Contained in it are the writings of several first-time contributors. In point of format, this number is somewhat different from that of the three preceding ones. One poem and the beginnings of three articles make up the front page.

Evoe, the lead article, is a stirring story appearing under the name of Mary Carr Newby. Jess Slaughter, a former student of the University, makes his bow to the Magazine readers in *Close Communion*, a tale. In *Chloe*, George Martin Fieldman has recorded a typical collegiate experience. Philip Liskin states his own personal views as to the aged conflict between mind and matter in *Mind Over Matter*. Bob Barnett contributes his second work, a play which he has chosen to name *Satan Smiles*. S. S. Rosenblum displays his wares in two articles—information for which was supplied by his own experience.

Poetry for the number was written by James Dawson, Vernon Crook, Stanley Stevens, Evelyn Terry, and Hamp Maxwell. Book reviews by Beatty Rector, Ralph Westerman, Nathan Shadebrush, and Japheth Album, conclude the number.

Editor Williams states that the following ruling will go into effect immediately: staff members failing to contribute to two successive issues will be dropped from the staff.

DE MOLAY ORDER ORGANIZES HERE

Second Meeting Presided Over By Bill Spradlin Draws Thirty.

Thirty members of the newly-organized DeMolay order met in their second meeting of the year Thursday night in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building. The object of this meeting was to acquaint all of the prospective members with the purpose of the group.

Bill Spradlin, temporary chairman, stated that the Order of DeMolay was not a junior Masonry, as has been generally believed on the campus. "It is," the chairman stated, "the same type of organization as the old and well-established Masonic Order, and is an international organization for young men of the ages from sixteen to twenty-one."

According to reports there are quite a few old members of the organization who have not yet affiliated themselves with the new group, and it is the request of the club that these men renew their membership. Harry Gump, master councilor for the state of North Carolina, and Allen S. O'Neal, state deputy, have both given the new organization their entire support, and highly recommend it to the campus. Membership is not secured chiefly by petition, but it is said that recommendation as well plays a large part in accepting new members.

All who desire further information on the matter are asked to see Harry Gump.

Didn't Know It

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, November 14.—Barefooted as he stood in United States district court here, John Schexnayder, 82 year-old backwoodsman, told Judge Wayne G. Borah yesterday he had been making whiskey for 50 years and had never heard of the prohibition law.

Schexnayder, who speaks only French, pleaded guilty through an interpreter to a charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquors. Judge Borah placed him on probation for five years.

Among other things, the backwoodsman said he had not been told the War Between the States had ended.

MATH JOURNALS PUBLISH PAPERS BY CAROLINIANS

University Professors and Instructors Expound Ideas for National Departmental Press.

Several interesting and important articles by members of the mathematics staff have appeared recently or will soon appear in national mathematical journals.

The first paper to appear this year was contributed by L. E. Bush, instructor in mathematics at the University, now on leave at the Ohio State University to pursue work leading to a Ph. D. degree. This paper, entitled "On The Expression of An Integer As The Sum of An Arithmetic Series," appeared in the *American Mathematical Monthly* for August. It is concerned with the number of distinct ways in which an integer can be expressed as the sum of an arithmetic series of integers. It is a generalization of a paper which was written earlier by Mason, in which he considered the number of ways in which an integer can be expressed as the sum of consecutive integers.

Dr. E. T. Browne, associate professor of mathematics, contributed an article on "The Separation Property of The Roots of The Secular Equation" to the October issue of the *American Journal of Mathematics*. The secular equation was first used by LaPlace in 1782 in determining the secular inequalities of the planets. It is one of the most important equations in mathematical analysis. In the October issue of the bulletin of the American Mathematical Society, Professor Browne also had a paper entitled "The Characteristic Roots of A Matrix." By a very simple method this paper gives an upper limit to the characteristic roots of the general algebraic matrix—a limit much more restricted than any given heretofore.

In an early issue of the *American Mathematical Monthly* will appear an article on "Vieta's Transformation of The Cubic," written by Doctors Archibald Henderson and A. W. Hobbs, in collaboration. This paper will give a geometric interpretation of Vieta's transformation of the cubic, a transformation by means of which Vieta reduced the solution of all cubics to the solution of one particular type.

Mass Tomorrow

Father John Manly will say Mass Sunday morning in Gerrard hall at 8:30.

BRADSHAW TAKES CHARGE IN CHAPEL

Dean Warns Sophomores To Begin in Selecting Majors and Minors.

At sophomore chapel yesterday morning, Dean F. F. Bradshaw pointed out to the group two problems upon which they will have to make a decision between now and the end of the year.

Dean Bradshaw began his remarks with a warning to the class against procrastination when the two problems were concerned and urged that every sophomore consider these questions immediately.

The first question discussed was the fact that a number of men would find it difficult in arranging to come back to the University because of finances. "The thing to do now, Dean Bradshaw said, "is not to become discouraged, but to talk difficulties over with your respective deans, or with officials who are always more than willing to offer any advice which they may have, and then to come to a decision." He then mentioned that loans and self-help work is always open to those who apply early enough.

The second problem Dean Bradshaw discussed was one every sophomore must face before the end of the year, that of finding a subject which will be his major for graduation.

The speaker advised that a subject in the curriculum arousing the student's keenest interest and enthusiasm should be chosen as a major and an allied subject as a minor. He also advised that the subject should not be chosen because it appeared to be easy, but because it appealed most to the curiosity of the student.

State Forester To Lecture Tomorrow

J. S. Holmes, state forester and member of the committee created by the North Carolina Social Service Conference to study the question of highway beautification, will give a free illustrated lecture on this topic Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the Carolina Theatre. This lecture is illustrated with slides, and a motion picture entitled, "What is Happening to American Landscapes." Photographs taken by Mrs. Lawton in her survey last year will also be shown.

Holmes will tell of work done by the state in connection with road beautification, and explain how the community of Chapel Hill may aid in this project. He will stress the two most important improvements to be made, namely, the removal of advertising matter from the roadsides, and the planting of trees. To every one who attends will be given a short questionnaire to be filled out before the finish of the lecture and left with the speaker.

Episcopal Guild Hostesses at Tea

Saint Hilda's Guild of the Episcopal Church will act as hostess for a tea to be given in the parish house Sunday afternoon, November 16, from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Miss Alma Holland and Miss Elisabeth Roome will pour tea. The following girls will serve: Jocelyn Whedbee, Lucy Fletcher, Elizabeth Webb, Eleanora Hunt, Josephine Parker, Florence Yancey, Martha Norburn, and Myra Lynch.

UNIVERSITY HEADS CLOSE SESSIONS

Association of Governing Boards Of State Universities Will Meet for Last Time Here This Morning.

With the Carolina Inn as headquarters, the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions has been in progress for the past two days under the management of R. M. Grumman, director of the University of North Carolina extension division.

The delegates arrived in Chapel Hill for a one o'clock luncheon at the Inn Thursday, after having inspected Duke University that morning. Their first meeting was at three o'clock Thursday at which time R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, substituted for President Graham in giving the welcome address. The Carolina Playmakers entertained with a guest performance Thursday evening at 8:30.

David E. Ross of Lafayette, Indiana, is president of the association. Regular sessions took place from 9:00 to 2:00 o'clock yesterday and at 4:00 o'clock they were conducted on a tour of inspection of the University of North Carolina plant. A complimentary dinner was given last night at the Inn, with the Board of North Carolina University trustees as honor guests. The last session was at 9:00 this morning. The delegates will probably leave early today.

Besides the various reports, addresses were made on the following subjects: "Has a State University a Greater Responsibility to Its Own State Than to the Nation?"; "Uniformity in Educational Financial Reports"; "The Administration of Fiscal Control of State Universities and Colleges"; "Readjustments in University Finances"; "The Co-ordination of State Educational Institutions"; and "Co-operative Discipline."

ENGINEERS HEAR OF LONGEST SPAN

At the meeting of the William Cain civil engineering society last night at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips hall the members saw the motion picture on "Hydro-Electric Power Production in the New South." This picture showed some of the work that is being done to harness the water power in the south and utilize it in the form of electrical power.

Thomas M. Riddick, Jr., a senior in the engineering school, gave an interesting talk on "The Constructing of the Hart Memorial Bridge." In his talk he described the method of constructing this gigantic structure. The bridge is one and a half miles long spanning the Chowan River near Edenton, N. C. It was built in 1926 by the Sanford and Brook Corporation of Baltimore, Md., at a cost of $700,000, and is said to be the longest in the state of its particular type. Riddick described it as being constructed of a pre-cast concrete piling substructure and a creosoted timber superstructure.

The meeting was well attended.

Sigma Xi Meeting Tuesday

The botany department will have charge of the meeting of the Sigma Xi next Tuesday night. Dr. W. C. Coker will continue his talk on "Some Early American Naturalists."

Honored



DEAN CHARLES T. McCORMICK

Dean McCormick, head of the law school, has been taken into honorary membership in the Dialectic Senate. McCormick has been connected with the University for the last five years.

UNIVERSITY WILL MEET CAMBRIDGE DEBATERS HERE

Murrow Completes Arrangements for Clash Here on December 13.

The debate team from the University of Cambridge, England will engage the Carolina debaters here December 13 on the question, Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life.

This meet was originally scheduled for December 15, but the Britishers found it necessary to sail for home on that date so cancelled the engagement. Whereupon, President Murrow of the N. S. F. A. which manages debate tours for foreign teams, cabled them either to fill their engagement with Carolina or not to come to this country at all. The new date, December 13, was agreed upon after much correspondence via cable and wire between Mr. George McKie, chairman of the debate council, the N. S. F. A., and Cambridge.

Debates with British teams in the past have drawn the largest crowds to attend forensic meets on the Hill. The question this year, according to the debate council, was selected to give the British humor full sway.

Louisiana Student Guilty of Libel

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, November 14.—Kemble K. Kennedy Louisiana State University senior law student, was convicted late Wednesday of criminal libel and circulation of obscene matter, in connection with the publication of the "Whangdoodle," a campus scandal sheet.

Kennedy may receive a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment on each four counts. Sentence was deferred until Thursday at the request of defense council.

The "Whangdoodle," containing references to faculty members, students and university officials, created a stir when it appeared on the L. S. U. campus last spring.

Kennedy is a former president of the L. S. U. student body and at the time of his suspension from the university last year upon being indicted by the grand jury, was president of the law school and president of the senior law class.

SAVILLE HONORED WITH PLACE ON FEDERAL BOARD

Will Study Means of Combating Erosion of Shores By Waves and Currents.

The chief Army engineers have appointed Thorndike Saville, professor of Hydraulic Engineering in the University, and chief engineer of the Division of Water Resources and Engineering of the Department of Conservation and Development, as one of the three civilian members of the Federal Beach Erosion Board.

Four of the seven members of this body are army engineers. The civilian members of the board are: General Richard K. King, Massachusetts department of Public Works; Victor Gilineau, New Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation; and Professor Saville.

It is felt that Professor Saville's appointment is due to his services to this state in initiating the program for investigation of the physical changes on the coast, and his activity in the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association, of which he is a director.

The board will cooperate with various states in studying means of combating the erosion of the shores of coastal and lake waters by waves and currents.

Four years ago the department of Conservation and Development introduced a program of observations and studies of the changes along the coast of North Carolina. The fact that North Carolina is the first Southern state to meet the need for evaluating the various causes that are active in changing her beaches and inlets has drawn considerable attention to the state. The problems regarding the migration of commercial fish, and navigation, as well as improvements along beaches of the state, will be aided by a more thorough knowl-

(Continued on page two)

MANY APPLY FOR CONCERT TICKETS

Music Club Decorates New Building for Initial Concert.

All tickets to the organ programs for Saturday have already been given out, according to Dr. Harold S. Dyer of the music department. Applications for the Sunday performance that are expected today will take the remaining tickets for that day. No more tickets are now available. All in all, twenty-five hundred applications have been received.

The music club, under the direction of Mrs. F. H. Edmister, its president, has decorated the music building with literally miles of smilax. Lights have been installed in the front of the building, and it presents a very festive appearance.

Large numbers of out of town visitors are expected to attend all of the three performances. Applications from other cities have not been confined to the immediate vicinity of Chapel Hill, but have been received from all over the state. Charlotte and Greensboro are sending especially large numbers. Many prominent persons are expected to attend, and it appears that the University will have a gala celebration.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, November 15, 1930

Student Interest In Government

One discovers in the average American student an amazing ignorance of the governments of their states and the United States. The cause of this ignorance may be traced to the interest in the stock market, athletics, dancing and some of the other intellectual arts. The influence of the national government on the stock market or the economic condition of the country is overlooked by the average student. This is because government is a part of the political game which, to many, is rather contemptible. They fail to realize that the national government influences our lives in more ways than enacting legislation.

Next month the British debating team will appear at the University. Although at this time the students are not debating a question of national or international importance those who attend the debates between the University and the British will be treated to the spectacle of hearing students who are informed on almost every phase of national and international affairs. English students are interested in their government and England has profited by this interest in that they have an admirable system of government.

It is difficult to understand the American attitude in regard to government when the American student gentleman so assiduously emulates his British cousin in the matter of dress and custom. Perhaps the American is too interested in copying the British superficial attitude, and too little interested in emulating his intellectual life.

Dr. MacNider's Honor

With the announcement by the New York Academy of Medicine of the award of the annual income of the Gibbs Prize for Research to Dr. William deBeriere MacNider the scientific reputation of the University soars. Many honors have come to various local men in recent years in the sciences and other fields of research, and the Gibbs award is indeed a fitting one to a distinguished scientist.

It would make little difference to the reputation of Dr. MacNider had he not won this prize, for he is known far and wide as one of the world's leading authorities in his particular field. During his long stay as a professor in the University he has worked patiently and diligently in research, and the results of his labor and ability have been that honor after honor has fallen upon him. Dr. MacNider is one of our really outstanding men.

When an award such as the Gibbs Prize comes to the University, it is a sign of progress. We congratulate Dr. MacNider because of the award, and the University because of Dr. MacNider's relationship to it.—B. M.

More About War

Apropos of the current controversy carried on through the medium of the campus news organ over the relative merits and demerits of modern warfare we note with interest the somewhat bold statements of no less a personage than the former President of Davidson College, now President emeritus of Washington and Lee, Dr. H. L. Smith. During the course of an Armistice Day address to the Charlotte Rotary Club he attacked bitterly the "disgraceful and murderous" militarism of the United States, charging that the War Department has even "captured" Davidson College. "Such hypocrisy (as that of the United States) has wrought injury over the entire world," he goes on to say, declaring that this country consistently refuses to join in peace movements, though professing all the while only adoration and love for peace.

Being a "gold star" father, Dr. Smith has no doubt ample reason to dislike war in all its phases. Yet our regard for him is not heightened by such unfounded attacks on our diplomatic record of recent years. An unbiased view of the facts seem to point to a conclusion totally different from that taken by Dr. Smith. Was not President Wilson one of the ablest advocates of peace in modern times? Did not the Washington Disarmament Conference lead the way for wholesale attempts of the last few years to "outlaw" war? Is the outstanding work of such American statesmen as Kellogg, Morrow, Stimson, and others to go for naught? Does Owen D. Young deserve no credit for his famous plan to save Germany from disintegration? Would it not be nearer the truth to say that in the field of international relations and their improvement America, as it does in the majority of other activities, largely directs the course of affairs? We fail to see how the United States, with its pitifully small standing army and navy, and inadequate reserves, could be considered "militaristic" in any sense of the word. Far more danger to our peace and prosperity results from the present condition of unpreparedness.—J. M. L.

A religious analysis of the 7,000 students who attended Cleveland College last year gives the lie to the oft-repeated statement that college students are Godless, according to Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, director of the college.

OPEN FORUM

ANENT "SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN"

Much against their will, seemingly, the Carolina college boys who went to the show Wednesday got a taste of opera. The cat-calls, hisses, and groans of the audience provided an attractive super-orchestral accompaniment to the singing of Grace Moore; I am sure she would enjoy hearing how "Southern gentlemen act among themselves. Perhaps I shouldn't get hot under the collar because a lot of boors robbed me of my forty cents' worth; forty cents isn't much, but to have enjoyment disrupted magnifies the loss greatly. This isn't a plea for a greater esthetic appreciation, that's too much to ask. I merely suggest if you do not enjoy a thing yourself, be decent enough to keep quiet for the benefit of someone else who does.

ALDEN J. STAHR.

MOREHEAD BELLS TO BE SITUATED BEHIND LIBRARY

Grounds To Be Made Into Park With Possible Pond and Walks.

Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, has received a letter from John Motley Morehead, University alumnus and minister to Sweden, telling of the progress being made on the memorial bell tower that is to be built here.

The structure will be known as the Morehead-Patterson Memorial Tower, in honor of the donors, the proposed site for the structure being a small knoll south of the Library and just off the highway. When General Morehead was here for the Georgia Tech game he inspected the location and seemed well pleased with it, since it fits well in the proposed extension of the University. While he was here he also discussed the character and installation of the bells, which are to be the same as those in the bell tower at West Point, with Dr. Harold S. Dyer, head of the University music department.

The ground surrounding the bell tower will be converted into a small park, possibly including a small lake or pond, because the sound of bells is improved in passing over water. Shrubbery, grass, and flowers will be planted, and the ground laid out in walks.

SQUAD PREPARES FOR STATE MEET

Mills Says Free Trade Not Economic Question.

"Free trade versus protection cannot be considered an economic question," stated Professor Mills of Sidney University in his address to the debate squad Thursday night, "for we have free trade between the forty-eight states but a wall against Canada which is geographically and economically as much a part of the unit as any state."

Mills' talk was given at the regular meeting of the varsity squad which is now preparing for the dual debate with State College, the local half of which will be in Gerrard hall November 20. The speaker outlined the case for and against free trade, and gave a resume of the lines of attack. Among the surprising statements that Mills made, was that protection is an artificial selection of the industries that will develop, these taking the place of those that nature or environment would normally select to predominate.

"The Poor Are Identical With Us," Princeton Newspaper Says

The following article, which appeared in the *Daily Princetonian*, gives a sane and optimistic outlook on the present state of business depression:

WEATHER. RAINY

No agency, except war or national disaster, could operate more effectively to level the fortunes and destiny of the American people than the past year's depression in business. The poor are no longer simply with us; they are identical with us. If there are any confidently wealthy people left in America, they are making very little stir about it. And the new poor are being very graceful about their plight.

Even at Princeton, which has been accused of being a hotbed of snobbery, a capital of sybaritic waste, the late urge toward fantastic spending has been definitely checked. The end, we suspect, is not yet. It is possible that week-ends this year will be shorter, nearer Nassau Hall, less gay, and more enjoyable than previously. The proms perhaps will show less of the influence of DeMille. Correcting an anarchronism, intra-mural drinking is expected to be moderated to that casual standard current these three of four years (outside of Hergesheimer's novels) in urban society.

Prospect Street, we are confident, will ultimately get wise to the direction of the wind and cut down on the "fol-de-rol." The alternative of self-inflicted extinction would be lamented even in Reunion Hall.

Student employment is due for a big wallop, we are afraid. With most of their income coming from their fellow-collegians, the Agency boys will be in the position of those fabled islanders who supported themselves by taking in each other's washing. We are heartily sympathetic, but our own fate is on the knees of the gods, too.

The Class of 1934, if they will pardon our once again naming them out in meeting, enters a Princeton which is more wholesome than it has been, one to which general poverty has brought virtue by the simple method of making vice prohibitively expensive. The bears are planning an all-winter raid on Snobbery common. The only things that look good for the long pull are Simplicity common and Democracy preferred.

SAVILLE HONORED WITH PLACE ON FEDERAL BOARD

(Continued from first page)

edge of these forces and their effects.

The new Federal Act states that North Carolina was first to make application for cooperative coastal investigation. This request was made in July with New Jersey recently taking the same action.

The request of the town of Wrightsville Beach—a complete plan for coastal protection works for that resort—was the first application and concrete result of the investigations carried on in the last four years. This work has borne fruit in other states also.

It is considered quite an honor to the University for a member of its faculty to be credited with such an achievement as Professor Saville's.

Crane Will Attend Hoover's Conference

Dr. Harry W. Crane, of the department of psychology, has been appointed by Governor Gardner as a delegate to represent the state of North Carolina at the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection which is to be held in Washington on November 19th to 22nd. The program and formal invitations have been issued by President Hoover.

Y TO MAKE DRIVE FOR RELIEF FUND

The three cabinets of the Y are planning a drive for the Orange county relief fund. Plans are to be worked out at the two following meetings of the cabinets. The cabinets will meet jointly November 24th and discuss plans and details for the drive.

A.B. Freshmen Make Satisfactory Grades

Of the 233 freshmen in the college of liberal arts, there were 136 who checked all courses at the mid-term report time, leaving ninety-seven receiving unsatisfactory grades on one or more subjects. Of the ninety-seven, there were seventeen who did not check a single course.

Worked out on a percentage basis, 58.4 per cent checked all courses, 7.3 per cent checked no courses, and 34.3 per cent checked some courses and failed some.

ROAD BY EMERSON BEING RESURFACED

The road running along the east side of Emerson field is closed to traffic while it is being resurfaced with a crushed stone and oil mixture. This work, which is being paid for by the University and executed by the state highway commission, will complete the hard surface road that connects with state highway 54 near the Tin Can. It consists of a stretch 700 feet long and twenty-six feet wide.

Masquers To Present Davidson Play Tonight

The Red and Black Masquers, dramatic organization at Davidson College, will present their first play of the fall tonight at 7 o'clock, when it offers *The Perfect Alibi*. This has been arranged for those visitors who remain at Davidson after the Carolina-Davidson football game in the afternoon. All of the ten social fraternities at Davidson are having house parties this week-end, which will draw many out-of-town persons.

In the cast of *The Perfect Alibi* are: Alfred E. Tong, Horace W. Erwin, Stuart Meacham, J. B. Black, Jr., John Brown, Ed Hancock, Steve White, William McKnight, and Misses Letitia Currie, and Carolena Moffett.

MILLS TO LECTURE ON AUSTRALIA TOMORROW

Dr. R. C. Mills, visiting professor from the University of Sidney, will speak at the Presbyterian church Monday night, on the subject of "Australia." After the lecture there will be a reception in the reception room of the church. The Ladies Auxiliary of Chapel Hill is sponsoring the lecture.

Subscribe to *The Tar Heel.*

HAIR CUT
40c
Carolina Barber Shop
Next to Theatre

"Skippy" Departs



"Skippy"

"Skippy" has asked us to acquaint our readers with the fact that he is leaving Chapel Hill for an indefinite period of time in order to visit his uncle—an owl stuffer in Baltimore. He regrets that he will be unable to hold forth in these columns longer. However, if sufficient persons request it there is a probability that his manager Percy Crosby can be induced to send him back. Any reader interested in "Skippy" is asked to write the managing-editor to that effect.

Graham Tonight

Graham dormitory will be the guest of the Carolina Theatre tonight. All occupants are requested to be at the door of the theatre with their president at 7:00 o'clock.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

Carolina Theatre
NOW PLAYING
Lowell Sherman
Marion Nixon
Hugh Trevor



in
"The Pay Off"
Action Packed Drama of Big City Nights.



in
"Check and Double Check"
MONDAY-TUESDAY
CAROLINA
THEATRE

WHY BUY NEW SHOES - - - -
When We Can Make Your Old Ones New?
We guarantee our work and appreciate the patronage of Carolina students.
UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP
(Owned by former Carolina students)

Wildcats Retire to Lair to Await Tar Heels

Davidson Determined To Upset Dope By Downing Favored Carolina Squad

Davidson Victory Would Spoil Tar Heel Hopes for State Title.

TEAM RESTS AT CONCORD

Davidson Mentors Give Wildcats New Set of Plays for Game.

Davidson, November 14.—Impatiently awaiting 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when they battle the University of North Carolina Tar Heels on Richardson Field here, the Davidson Wildcats tonight were in their own liar, while twenty miles away at Concord, the opposition was resting up until tomorrow morning, when they come to the Davidson stronghold. Everything is in readiness to entertain a tremendous crowd.

Coach Chuck Collins and the Tar Heels are expected to arrive tomorrow by train, and will spend the morning at the gymnasium where they will rest until time for the game. Carolina's team left Durham this afternon at 4:30 o'clock after having taken a short workout in Chapel Hill.

Admittedly the underdog, and slated to be defeated by a good margin tomorrow, the Wildcats are a determined band of gridiron warriors. It is a known fact that Davidson teams always put up their greatest scraps against overwhelming odds, and it is believed that this will be true tomorrow. Pep meetings have been held this week, at various times, and the spirits of the student body, team, and coaches are at a high pitch.

A victory for the Wildcats would muddle the standing of the Big Five members, while a win by the Tar Heels will keep their slate clean, with only Duke between them and another state crown. Should Davidson eke out a victory, it would give them the decided edge in the state race, and would make Carolina and Davidson on a percentage parity. Both teams will be exhibiting their best, with considerable at stake on the outcome of the contest.

Carolina's record this season, despite the defeats she has suffered, is an impressive one, and the Tar Heels have a powerful offense that is determined to sweep Davidson down the field, unless the Wildcats are able to outcharge and out-fight their opponents, and solve the overhead attack of the University. Regarding the latter, Coaches Younger and Tilson have spent hours this week in an effort to combat Carolina's passing.

At the same time, the Younger and Tilson machine has received much offensive attention. Some new plays have been given the Presbyterians for special use against the Tar Heels, and a further perfecting of maneuvers previously in their possession has been done.

Coach Tilson has also selected his veteran lettermen tackles for the starting lineup against Carolina. These will be Raker and Covington, the former replacing Wagner, who began the Wofford melee. Both of these men are powerfully built, and are natural born fighters where their ire is aroused.

A flankman has been changed too. Skinny Pierce, elongated sophomore who has seen service in numerous contests, will replace Proctor on the left flank, with Steve Brown continuing his inimitable role on the right.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

Winners	Losers
NORTH CAROLINA	Davidson
DUKE	N. C. State
WASHINGTON & LEE	Va.
GEORGIA	Tulane
TENNESSEE	Vanderbilt
FLORIDA	Clemson
ALABAMA	Louisiana State
KENTUCKY	V. M. I.
MARYLAND	V. P. I.
AUBURN	Mississippi A. & M.
PENNSYLVANIA	Ga. Tech
SOUTH CAROLINA	Sewanee
YALE	Princeton
MICHIGAN	Minnesota
NORTHWESTERN	Wisconsin
NOTRE DAME	Drake
FORDHAM	St. Mary's
N. Y. U.	Georgetown

North Carolina has a tough engagement with Davidson's Wildcats this afternoon. The Tar Heels appear to have an advantage over Younger's men in both the line and the backfield but Davidson has a smooth running machine with a lot of fire in it. Brock, Wagner, Proctor, Fraley, McCall, and McQueen are all good performers. Younger has these boys keyed up to the highest pitch, and they will be quick to take advantage of any Carolina lapses, mental or otherwise. On the other hand, the Collinsmen ought to come back strong after their let-down against N. C. State's Wolfpack. After playing V. P. I., Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech in succession, the boys simply relaxed against the Techmen. North Carolina should win by a comfortable margin, although you never can tell what Davidson will do!

If North Carolina State continues to improve, and should Duke have a slight let-down, the Wolfpack may upset the dope and win. "Doc" Sermon has developed a strong line over at the West Raleigh institution, with a fair backfield. DeHart's men have had a great many breaks this season; they have encountered very few injuries, and have caught some of their strongest foes immediately after a hard battle. For instance the Blue Devils played Navy after the later had met Notre Dame the week before, and following the tough Alabama game, Kentucky played Duke. However, DeHart has a good team over in Durham, and they should win over the Wolfpack.

Up at Charlottesville, Virginia, the Washington and Lee Generals and the Virginia Cavaliers engage in one of the Old Dominion's biggest games of the

(Continued on last page)

Fans can watch Brown on the defense, and see another Brock, though Brock will not have Adkins to play against as Brock did last year. Officials will be Le Bey (Ga. Tech), Rawson (Georgia), Sebring (Kansas) and Tolley (Sewanee).

Probable lineups for the game are:—

Carolina	pos.	Davidson
Walker	l.e.	Pierce
Thompson	l.t.	Raker
Blackwood	l.g.	Brock
Lipscomb	c.	Mason
Fysal	r.g.	Mathis
McDade	r.t.	Covington
Parsley	r.e.	Brown
Branch	q.b.	Fraley (C)
Magner	l.h.	King
Nash (C)	r.h.	McCall
House	f.b.	McQueen

Ruffin Stages Last Half Comeback To Defeat Aycock As A. T. O.'s Win

Question Marks Spring Surprise Win Over Steele; Lewis, Old East, Everett, and Graham Forfeit.

After a disheartening beginning, Ruffin pulled itself together to defeat Aycock overwhelmingly by the score of 20-7 Thursday. In the first quarter Aycock marched down the field, apparently unopposed by the Ruffin defense, to mark up seven points. Potter made the score on a pass from Longest and the point was made on a similar play.

It was a different story from the second quarter until the end. Riggs passed to Grossman for a touchdown, but failed to make the point.

A wild pass by Longest was intercepted by Riggs, who ran for a score. Grossman kicked the point. MacBride also made a touchdown on a pass from Riggs. Again Grossman kicked the point successfully. Grossman, MacBride, and Riggs played well individually and as a unit. Potter starred for Aycock in the backfield. Ruffin's line

(Continued on last page)

Davidsonian Concerned With School Spirit

Among the thousands of people at Davidson Saturday will be the Davidson alumnus who wrote the words to Davidson's football battle-cry, *O Davidson*. He is the Reverend E. H. Hamilton, 1917 graduate of Davidson, who has been in China as a missionary for the past seven years. Hamilton was at Davidson this week and spoke at the chapel exercises. He was given a great ovation by the Davidson student body. Dr. Hamilton will hear *O Davidson* sung more lustily this week-end than is normally true.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET WILL PRECEDE GAME

Davidson, North Carolina, November 14.—As a preliminary to the Carolina-Davidson football game here tomorrow, a cross country run between the varsities of the University of South Carolina and Davidson, and the freshman team of Davidson and Winston-Salem high school, was slated for eleven o'clock in the morning. This will be the first outside competitions for the Davidson team.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND NOTRE DAME ARE GREAT SCORING TEAMS

New York, Nov. 14.—Notre Dame and Southern California were hailed today as two of the greatest scoring machines in the history of football as a result of a pair of remarkable touchdown explosions on Saturday at Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Pennsylvania and California, both rated among the strong teams of the country, were all but blown out of the park at the hands of this mighty pair. Notre Dame used its regulars less than half of the game and yet dynamited the Quakers by a score of 60 to 20 and Southern California obliterated its northern rival, 74 to 0.

After losing to Washington State's veteran team by a single point, Coach Howard Jones' Southern Californians now have crushed both Stanford and the Golden Bears and are looking ahead to a battle royal with Knute Rockne's mighty men at Los Angeles December 6.

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it will never sell for as much.—*Louisville Times.*

BOXING SQUADS SETTLE DOWN TO RIGOROUS WORK

Hard Workouts Feature Training as Difficult Schedule Approaches.

With the boxing season less than two months away the Carolina varsity ring squad has settled down to rigorous training for one of the hardest schedules ever tackled by a Tar Heel team. Varsity men have begun to work out regularly now, and the squad has been increasing daily. To offset this, however, the freshman squad has dwindled considerably and now consists of a comparatively small group.

Captain Noah Goodridge, in the lightweight, seems as fast and as clever as ever. He has been going three rounds regularly of late and is equally as hard to hit as he was last year when he was recognized as one of the two outstanding men in his class. During the past week the appearance of "Studie" Clark has further strengthened the featherweight class which is now being taken care of by Marty Levinson, brilliant sophomore

(Continued on last page)

GOAL!



FOURTH down! Seconds to play! Defending a slender one-point margin of victory, eleven husky bodies have valiantly repulsed three smashing attacks which have advanced the ball a scant foot to the fifteen-yard line. With success almost certainly within the defender's grasp, the field goal specialist drops far back behind his stalwart line. A crashing impact — a blur of rushing bodies — and his nimble foot sends the ball high between the goal posts for the winning points!

Shift this scene to a battle ground of modern business. The goal is an important contract . . . a substantial order for equipment or appliances. Salesmanship, backed by a product of established quality, plays its important part; but a Westinghouse representative is more than a salesman. The background of specialized engineering skill that enables him to serve his customers as a consultant in electrification is what supplies the necessary "punch" to win.

To many a younger college man with Westinghouse has come the opportunity to apply his talent toward the conclusion of a worthwhile transaction. The young men whose photographs appear on this page are but a few of the many who, with college only a few years behind them, are finding success with an organization offering such a variety of opportunities in the world's electrical work.



H. B. VIDAL, *Central Station Sales Niagara Falls, N. Y. University of Colorado, '22*



J. A. BUTTS, *Headquarters Sales, University of Maryland, '22*



H. J. KONGABLE, *Industrial Sales, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Okla. A. & M., '27*



F. H. STOHR, *Headquarters Sales, Univ. of Iowa, '22*

. . .

Below are listed a few of the many electrical jobs handled by Westinghouse in recent years, wherein younger college men have played important parts:

Lighting of the Barcelona Exposition, Barcelona, Spain . . . Hydro-Electric Generators, Conowingo Station, Philadelphia Electric Company . . . Plant Electrification, Maine Seaboard Paper Company

Westinghouse

THIRTEEN MONTH CALENDAR SEEMS MORE PRACTICAL

A Conference on Calendar Reform Will Consider Change at Geneva in 1931.

Washington, November 14.—(IP)—The proposed change in the calendar to give thirteen months of twenty-eight days each—once a university professor's idea—is gaining rapidly in popularity throughout the world, according to information available here.

The Conference on Calendar Reform, scheduled for Geneva in 1931 is given as one evidence of this, as well as the fact that some of this country's most prominent industrial leaders are members of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification.

The thirteen-month plan would involve a year of thirteen months, each divided into exactly four seven-day weeks. There would be one day in the year which would belong to no month and to no week, and this would be designated "New Year's Day," and have no other name. Obviously, it would be a holiday.

The first of each month would fall on Sunday, and the last on Saturday.

On leap years there would be two New Year's Days.

Arguments in favor of the plan are that it would simplify all business transactions, that rents would be equal each month that, because all holidays would fall on Mondays, weeks would not be broken into by holidays, and it would be much more difficult to forget the day of the week on which a given date would fall.

There is another plan afoot to keep the months as they are, 12 in number, but to equalize the number of days in each month so that each quarter year would be the same size as every other quarter year.

This plan, however, is not as popular as the thirteen-month plan.

Many agencies in the United States already use the thirteen-month plan as an auxiliary calendar.

ENTERTAINMENT GROUP WORKS ON PROGRAMS

The Student Entertainment Committee is working hard to arrange attractive programs for the winter and spring quarters.

The program for the fall has been suspended, and the committee is expecting to book good attractions for the coming quarters, although some difficulties in dates are being experienced.

'EXPERIENCE NO VALUE' — SHERMAN

"Art . . . not experience . . . makes the actor," declares Lowell Sherman appearing today at the Carolina Theatre in "The Pay-Off," a Radio Picture.

Hazing Abolished

After a reign of thirty years at the College of Liberal Arts of Boston, the traditional freshman hazing has been abolished this fall, to be known only as history in the future. The action was initiated entirely by the students of the sophomore class. The sophomores have begun a new policy of dealing with the freshmen, planning to help them organize as a class unit, and to assist them in every possible way to adapt themselves to college.

Chemistry Makeups

Chemistry laboratories will be open Saturday, November 15, 1930, at one o'clock for all who wish to make up back experiments. No other make-up will be held this quarter.

F. H. Edmister.

Cross-Country Comment

By Laurence Pegram

The injuries sustained by Captain Baucom and T. H. Watkins in the Duke meet are being treated and the two Carolina harriers will be back in shape soon.

Each afternoon sees the members of the squad down on Emerson field, running, kicking, exercising, and loosening up their muscles. A jog around the track warms the boys up and before they get off for a jaunt around Chapel Hill.

A larger number of institutions than ever before will participate in the meet. The new-comers, Alabama, Maryland, and Virginia, will compete with V. P. I., Florida, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Duke, W. & L., Clemson, and North Carolina. It is thought that N. C. State will not have a cross-country team this year.

North Carolina won the Southern Conference meet last year with a score of fifty-six points, with V. P. I. placing second with seventy-two. Florida, third with 102 points, was pushed by Georgia Tech who scored 110 points, for fourth position. Georgia had to be satisfied with fifth place when she was nosed out by one point by the Jackets of Georgia Tech. N. C. State easily captured sixth place with 117 points, as Duke came in seventh with 168. The last three teams to finish were: Tennessee, 198; W. & L., 228; and Clemson, 237.

Young, of Georgia, ran the five mile course in twenty-six minutes and fifty-eight seconds, to be the man to break the ribbon for first place. Simon, of Duke, was second with twenty-seven minutes and ten seconds, and Miles of V. P. I., who won this year's meet against Carolina, placed third having the time, twenty-seven minutes and ten seconds.

Some of the men who showed up so well in last year's meet have graduated, and others dropped out of school. Nevertheless, the meet here next Saturday will see some of the best men in the South in action.

PADEREWSKI WILL PERFORM AT DUKE

Ignace Paderewski has been booked for a special appearance at Duke University for January 8. The famous musician, who is at present making his final American tour, will appear in the Page auditorium on the campus.

The only other appearance that he will make in the Old North State will be at Charlotte. It is generally believed that this be the final appearance of the noted statesman and musician in the South.

Paderewski has been heard by large audiences at every one of his previous performances in the South, and the Durham university is planning to accommodate a big crowd at his appearance on January 8. A special new grand piano has been purchased for the new auditorium and will be used by the great Paderewski.

SUNDAY CONCERT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER SERVICES

The organ program for the Friday and Saturday dedication ceremonies has previously been printed in the Tar Heel. Edward Eigenschenk will change his program for the Sunday performance. The program for Sunday is as follows:

I. Sonata (D Minor), by Guilmant.

II. Prelude B Minor, by Bach.

III. (a) Divertissement, by Vierne; (b) Legend of the Mountain, by Karg-Elert; (c) Scherzo (Fourth Symphonie), by Widor; (d) Chant D'Automme, by Johnson (e) Finale (Second Symphonie), by Widor.

IV. (a) Canyon Walls, by Clokey; (b) Sketch, in D Flat, by Schumann; (c) Reverie, by Dickinson; (d) Etude Symphonique, by Bossi.

Fifty Yard Line Seats Not Most Advantageous

Statisticians at the University of Michigan have found that the holder of a ticket on the fifty-yard line at a football game is not so fortunate as is ordinarily thought. Figures compiled by them seem to prove that a ticket on the 30-yard line is just as good, if not better, than a ticket on the fifty-yard line.

Out of 712 individual exhibitions of action in the first four games played this fall at Michigan, just 151 were executed in front of the supposedly more fortunate ticket-holders; that is, between the two forty-yard lines. Between the twenty- and forty-yard lines at one end of the field were 186 plays, and at the other end, 191. In addition to being more numerous, these plays were more crucial, and led to or resulted in touchdowns much more frequently than the plays between the forty-yard lines. There were fewer plays between the twenty-yard line and the goal, but these plays were nearly all of the crucial type.

Some budding genius has suggested a gridiron mounted on a slowly-revolving disc, in order that the advantageous situations may be divided equally among all spectators.

Lingle Has Busy Week

This is a fast world, so they say. And it is going to be a particularly rapid one today for Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College. Dr. Lingle speaks at 10:30 a. m. today at the inauguration of the new president of High Point College. He will be back at Davidson by 2:30 p. m. to witness the Carolina-Davidson football game, and afterward he will go to Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he speaks twice Sunday in the First Presbyterian church of that city.

Free Theatre Tickets

Beginning today the **Daily Tar Heel**, in collaboration with the Carolina theatre, will run daily among the classified ads two names. These names are to be changed every time and the students whose names appear will each receive a pass to the theatre on that particular day.

Mrs. Rhett Visits

Mrs. Rhett of Wilmington, who is giving lessons in contract bridge, is staying at the home of Mrs. Dougald MacMillan III. Mrs. Rhett was entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Emory.

RUFFIN STAGES COMEBACK TO WIN OVER AYCOCK

(Continued from page three)

was strengthened by Spencer and Johnson.

A. T. O. Remains Unbeaten

The Phi Sigma Kappa's bowed before the superior passing attack and well-organized running plays of the A. T. O.'s to the tune of 13-0. Both teams were somewhat handicapped by the poor condition of the field. However, with Smith presenting a double-threat for A. T. O. by his running and passing ability and with Booker making sensational gains on passes, A. T. O. experienced little difficulty in downing the Phi Sig's. Brooker marked up six points in the first quarter on a pass from Smith. He duplicated this performance in the last few seconds of play, and the extra point was run over by Smith. By far the most outstanding player of the game was Smith of A. T. O. Teachey showed up well for the Phi Sig's by his passing.

Double Forfeit

Both Lewis and Old East, scheduled to play Thursday afternoon, failed to appear, and Everett lost to Carr by default.

Steele Loses to Question Marks

In a game full of surprises Steele lost to the Question Marks by the score of 12-7. Powell made the first score for the Question Marks. Then Hogan of Steele broke loose to run a sensational seventy-five yards for a touchdown. The extra point was made on a triple pass leaving Steele in the lead at the half. Powell received another pass, however, from Edwards to chalk up another touchdown for the Question Marks.

They kept this lead until the game was over. Edwards played a steady game for the Question Marks. His passing, running, and uncanny ability to intercept passes one-handed marked him as an exceptional player.

Law School Wins on Forfeit

Graham dropped a game to the law school by default.

BOXING SQUADS SETTLE DOWN TO RIGOROUS WORK

(*Continued from page three*)

slugger. Levinson attracted considerable attention last week with impressive workouts against Bill Parrish, of Durham, and is being watched closely by a large group of student fight fans.

Biggs and "Speedy" Boring are the leading contenders for the bantamweight position left open when Evan Vaughan failed to report this year. Both boys lack experience, but show possibilities which may be developed through consistent work.

John Warren and Platt Landis are far from their normal weights at present, but will probably handle the heavy and lightheavyweight divisions respectively when they train themselves into fighting trim. Obie Davis has the call so far in the middleweight class, but is getting lots of competition from Young, a newcomer.

With Jack Farris and Nat Lumpkin still out for cross-country, the congested welterweight class has developed into a struggle between Cecil Jackson and Red Holderness.

Infirmary List

Carolyn Ballenger, J. H. Cox, Branch E. Paxton, D. J. Beam, Jr., and R. W. Geitner were on the infirmary list yesterday.

DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from page three)

year. Neither the Generals nor the Cavaliers have had a brilliant season so far. Washington and Lee seems to hold an edge over Virginia on paper, but the Charlottesville eleven will do everything in their power to win. The success of the season, according to Virginians, depends upon the outcome of the W. & L. and Carolina games. It begins to look like Virginia will have an unsuccessful football year.

Down in the bayou country there is a great deal of excitement, for Tulane and Georgia clash at New Orleans today. Coach "Bernie" Bierman sends an undefeated team against a powerful Georgia squad. The Green Wave has been pointing for Georgia since the game with Georgia Tech. Tulane has a decided edge in the forward wall, while the Bulldogs appear to have the most power in the backfield. Then, too, there is danger that Georgia may suffer a relapse after their Herculean schedule so far. However, Roberts, Downes, Chandler, and Dickens should be able to run over enough touchdowns to assure the Athens team of victory in this titanic struggle.

Vanderbilt has a great opportunity today of beating Tennessee for the first time in several seasons. Both teams have been beaten once this year, and by the same team—Alabama. Tennessee appears to have a stronger line than Vanderbilt; both teams have fine backfields. Vandy has Parker, Askew, Thomas, Fortune, and "Red" Leonard for backfield duty. Pitted against this array of stellar backs are "Buddy" Hackman, "Bobby" Dodd, Quinn Decker, and Ty Dysney. The Vols have a veteran team, whereas Vandy's team is composed largely of sophomores; Tennessee's superior line should be enough to swing victory over in their direction.

Florida has another hard game in store for this week as Josh Cody's Tigers invade the Everglades in search of Alligator meat. The 'Gators appear to have an all-round better team than Clemson can put on the field. However, Florida was beaten by Furman, and they may bow to another South Carolina team today. But don't bet on it!

Auburn's Plainsmen should win their first Conference game in four years in Birmingham this afternoon. The coachless Mississippi Aggies will be the victims. Auburn gave Florida and Georgia Tech shivers before finally bowing to them. N. C. State beat the Aggies.

Curly Byrd's Maryland team tackles V. P. I. at Norfolk, Virginia. The Old Liners have a good line and a fast set of backs. Virginia Poly has a good backfield with a fair line. This difference in the front line should give Maryland the game.

A crippled Georgia Tech team invades the City of Brotherly Love and will meet a strong Pennsylvania eleven. Dunlap is still injured, and several of the other Yellow Jackets are not feeling so good. The Quakers have Dick Gentle, Walt Masters, and Paul Riblett primed for action. Pennsylvania should roll up a big score on Tech.

Yale's Bulldogs clash with Princeton's Tigers at Princeton. Bill Roper's clan does not appear to have much chance against Mal Steven's pack in this animal battle. Albie Booth and his mates will enter the game as overwhelming favorites to down Princeton.

There are two big games in the Big Ten. An undefeated Michigan eleven meets a fighting Minnesota crew. The odds favor Michigan, although Minnesota has risen to the heights to pull upsets several times this season. Northwestern, the other undefeated member of the Big Ten, takes on an erratic Wisconsin bunch. "Hank" Bruder and his buddies are favored to keep their slate clean in this game.

Alabama's Crimson Tide should drown Rus Cohen's Louisiana State crew. Kentucky's Wildcats should claw the V. M. I. cadets into submission. South Carolina's Gamecocks should beat Sewanee; Sewanee has had a very poor season. Barring a miracle, Notre Dame's Ramblers will continue their unbeaten ways against Drake University. Last year Drake led Notre Dame up to the final quarter, but Notre Dame won the game. Fordham's Rams are another unhumbled team that should come out on top against Saint Mary's. N. Y. U. will attempt to atone for the licking that Georgia gave her last week by beating Georgetown; the Violets should score the most points.

HOWE SPEAKS AT SALEM COLLEGE

Dr. George Howe, head of the University's Latin department, gave a lecture on "Virgil," the great Latin poet, at Salem College in Winston-Salem yesterday.

The occasion was part of a general celebration that is being held throughout the world in commemoration of the anniversary of Virgil's 2000th birthday.

Dr. Howe and other members of the University's Latin department have given addresses at a number of these celebrations in this and other states.

Blazing Drama of Mad Adventure!
YOUNG LOVERS . . .
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Lowell Sherman
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GRIDGRAPH REPORT

U. N. C. vs. Davidson TODAY 2:30 P. M. **Tin Can - 25 cents**

Prices on Georgia, Virginia, and Tennessee Games Were High Because Wire Crossed State Lines

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
EDITORS—7 O'CLOCK
REPORTERS—7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

ORGAN CONCERT
MUSIC HALL
4 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930 | NUMBER 51

CAPACITY CROWD SEES DEDICATION OF MUSIC HALL

Eigenschenk Attracts Praise by Brilliant Performance on New Organ.

The University of North Carolina's new home of music which, pending a more formal name, is simply being called the University Music hall, was formally opened here Friday night with a brilliant dedication recital.

The artist was Edward Eigenschenk, one of America's most renowned young organists, who has played as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, of which he is now associate organist, and who is also organist and director of the Second Presbyterian church of Chicago.

Everyone of the 900 seats on the hall had been reserved before the recital began, and it was a capacity audience that heard the program again last night. The last of the three recitals will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and advance requests for tickets insure another capacity audience.

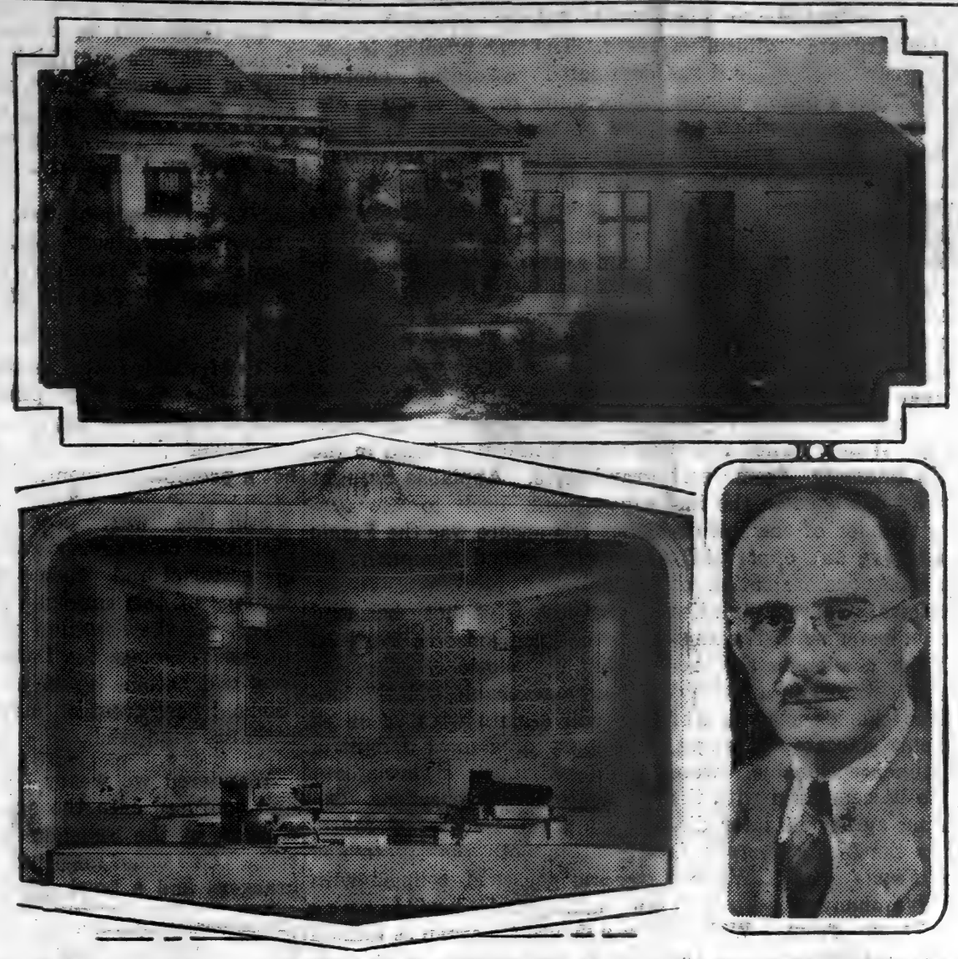
The Music hall is not a new building; that is, not entirely. The old Library, which was no longer needed to house books when the new one was completed a year ago, was completely renovated and a wing was added. The wing, incidentally, was a most important addition, for it is the portion of the building that houses the auditorium which in turn houses the $30,000 Reuter organ and the equipment that goes with it.

The main portion of the old Library building has been converted into classrooms, administrative offices, studios, and seminar and practice rooms, all for the use of the department of music. It is regarded as a long step forward in the direction of the school of fine arts so ardently desired by the University faculty.

The auditorium stage is designed to seat a chorus of 300 and an orchestra of 60 pieces, with ample room for organ console and piano.

The total cost of renovating the old building, adding the auditorium wing, and organ and furnishings, was approximately $170,000, of which the State contributed only $44,000. The donor of the major portion requested that his name be withheld, but it is understood that he was present last night and was the happiest person in the audience.

NEW MUSIC BUILDING



The picture above shows both the exterior and interior views of the new music building in which Edward Eigenschenk, noted organ soloist of Chicago is playing this afternoon for the final dedication concert of a series of three. In the lower right is Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department, who has charge of the dedication.

It can be seen in the exterior view how the new auditorium has been added onto the old library building, which has been completely renovated, and converted into classrooms, administrative offices, studios, and seminar and practice rooms. All of the rooms have been made sound-proof.

The auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 900, contains the Reuter organ which was built by the celebrated European house of Cassivante at a cost of more than $30,000.

GRAHAM REVIEWS PAST INFLUENCES

Address to Publix-Saenger Managers Emphasizes Present Day Responsibility of the Cinema.

Chapel Hill, N. C. November 16.—"The outstanding factor in the Americanization of foreign countries is the motion picture," asserted President Frank—P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, in an address before the managers of the Publix-Saenger Theatres of North Carolina, Inc., in convention here this month.

America's great opportunity in world affairs lies just ahead, and in developing this opportunity the motion picture will be a foremost factor, President Graham declared.

"Today," he said, "America is in a position to assume a commanding place in world affairs, just as other nations have done in the past."

(Continued on page four)

TAYLOR SOCIETY TO HEAR HOLMES

Farm Management Subject for Discussion at Monday Night Meeting.

On Monday night at seven P. M., in Bingham hall Dr. C. L. Holmes, the chief of the division of farm management and costs, of the United States department of agriculture in Washington, D. C., will address the local chapter of the Taylor society. His topic will be: "The Technique and Economics in the New Farm Management."

The Taylor society is an international society devoted to the study of scientific management. It is now in its nineteenth year of existence and has members in Europe and America. There are only five chapters in universities in the United States, and the Carolina chapter is the only one in the South. The local chapter chose for its subject this year: "Modern Management." Dr. Holmes is one of the many prominent speakers to address the Taylor society this year. General Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, addressed the first meeting.

Membership in the local chapter of the society is open to all those taking courses in management. The meetings, however, are open to all those interested in the subject. The meetings should be of great benefit to students planning a business career.

Community Club Meet

The literature department of the Community Club will meet in the social room of the Methodist church, Tuesday evening, November 18, at eight o'clock. Miss Nora Beust of the University library will talk on "Books for Children," and will have books on exhibit.

PHARMACY BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

Chapel Hill Will Be Examination Headquarters for License Applicants.

The North Carolina board of pharmacy will meet in Pharmacy hall Tuesday November 18 to examine applicants for licenses as registered and assistant pharmacists.

The members of the board are Dr. E. V. Zoeller of Tarboro, president; F. W. Hancock, Sr., of Oxford, secretary-treasurer; and I. W. Rose, of Rocky Mount, J. G. Ballew of Lenoir and C. P. Greyer of Morganton.

Dr. Zoeller, president of the board, was given in 1922 the only honorary degree of doctor of pharmacy that the University of North Carolina has ever conferred. He has one of the longest records of service in the country as a member of a state board of pharmacy, having been a member of the board since 1892 and president since 1894.

Mr. Hancock, who is father of Frank Hancock, Jr., fifth district congressman, has been a member of the board for thirty-eight years and secretary-treasurer for thirty-three years.

Mr. Rose is an alumnus of the University, a graduate of the school of pharmacy in the class of 1906.

Requirements for eligibility to stand the examination for pharmacists are: the candidate must be twenty-one years of age, have graduated from a recognized school or college of pharmacy, and have had four years experience under the direction of a licensed pharmacist. Two years of the time spent in the school of pharmacy may be counted in the four years of experience.

To stand the examination for assistant pharmacist, the can-

(Continued on page four)

FIELDS TO TAKE DR. TOY'S PLACE

Dr. Calvert R. Toy will leave for New Brunswick, N. J. early next week where Mrs. Toy and their daughter, Elizabeth, will join him later. Dr. Toy will engage in general practice and in addition will be on the staff of St. Peter's and Middlesex hospitals.

Dr. L. E. Fields who is to take Dr. Toy's place has arrived in Chapel Hill. Dr. Fields is a native of Kinston, and was graduated from the University in 1921. After his graduation he attended medical school at the University of Pennsylvania and served his interneship at the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Fields has taken a lease on the Knight home, 623 East Franklin Street, and will occupy the house during Dr. Knight's stay in China.

Clemson Delegates Overlook Campus

The delegation of Y representatives from Clemson College were entertained individually Friday night by fifteen members of the local Y cabinets in the fraternities and homes of the cabinet members. A general "bull discussion" was participated in Friday at which both groups expressed their opinions on Y activities and student life.

The Clemson group made a tour of the interesting places on the local University campus yesterday and then journeyed over to Durham to visit Duke University's Y cabinet.

TAR HEEL STAFF TO HEAR GRAVES

Editor of Chapel Hill Weekly Will be Speaker of Meeting Tonight.

Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, will speak at the weekly meeting of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff tonight in the Alumni building at 7:15. Prior to this meeting all of the city editors will meet at 7.00 o'clock.

Mr. Graves' *Chapel Hill Weekly*, has made a reputation for itself in this state as well as in other states in the country. Of the circulation list, sixty are residents in New York, where the weekly has become widely read. Some of the larger northern papers, including the *New York World, New York Times, New York Herald Tribune* and several others, frequently publish articles clipped from Mr. Graves' paper.

(Continued on page four)

ALUMNI PRESENT VALUABLE BOOKS TO LAW LIBRARY

T. S. Rollins and A. B. Andrews Are the Donors of Gifts Numbering 150 Volumes.

The law library has recently been enriched by two generous gifts made by alumni of the school. A. B. Andrews of the Raleigh bar, and T. S. Rollins, Jr., practicing attorney of Asheville, were the donors.

The Andrews collection of 100 books consists of a valuable set of North Carolina Session Laws from the year 1833 through 1909, and a set of Rose's notes on the United States Supreme Court reports.

The statutory material is specially prized by the library for the reason that it supplements the incomplete set of session laws owned by the library previous to the donation and gives the library a group of early North Carolina laws which are rare and can hardly be bought at any price. The books will be kept as a unit, and will stand under a printed marker reading, "The A. B. Andrews Collection."

No less useful is the gift of T. S. Rollins, Jr. His contribution is composed of a set of American and English corporation cases. In all, these two sets number 150 volumes. These zooks were given in memory of his father, T. S. Rollins, and will be marked with a plate indicating that fact. The sets will be placed in a section of the basement reading room reserved for selected cases covering special subjects.

State College To Give Radio Talks

Another college has started using the radio as a means of spreading information concerning its campus. Friday, State College began a series of weekly broadcasts over station WPTF, with Louis H. Wilson, of Raleigh, as spokesman. The talk was entitled "State College Campus Gossip," and was sponsored by the State College news bureau.

A talk will be given every Friday from 4 until 4:15 o'clock. The purpose is mainly to entertain and enlighten former students of N. C. State College. Thus in purpose they differ from Carolina's weekly talks, the main aim here being to inform *prospective* students as to campus life and extra-curricular activities.

THIS STATE SPENDS MORE FOR LUXURIES THAN FOR EDUCATION

Average of North Carolina Is, However, Higher Than That of The Nation as a Whole

The National Education Association has made a study indicating that the people of North Carolina spend $1.40 for certain luxuries—tobacco, soft drinks, ice cream, candy, chewing gum, theatres, movies, talkies, jewelry, perfume, cosmetics, sporting goods and toys—to every $1 spent for education. The annual bill for certain luxuries for this state in 1928 was, according to the result of this investigation, $65,936,995, while the cost of public schools and colleges was $47,047,191. This luxury bill is divided as follows: for tobacco, $22,054,566; for soft drinks, ice cream, candy, and chewing gum, $19,057,472; for theatres, movies, and similar amusements, $11,152,737; for jewelry, perfumes and cosmetics, $8,525,722; and for sporting goods, toys, etc., $5,146,498.

North Carolina spends 4.38 per cent of the annual income of its citizens for schools, according to the bulletin issued by the association. The $65,936,995 spent for certain luxuries, on the other hand, represents 6.14 per cent of the annual estimated income of $1,073,028,000 for 1928.

In the nation, as a whole, $2.61 is spent for candy, chew-

(Continued on last page)

GRADUATES OF LAST YEAR NOW ENGAGED IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Besides Going Out Into Business, a Large Number Have Returned To the University for Graduate Work or To Enter Law School.

As the Class of 1930 attains the age of five months we find its members holding positions in every section of the United States and in many foreign countries. Many of those who received diplomas last June have returned to the University as members of the faculty or to attend the graduate and professional schools. As usual, a large majority of those returning have entered the law school.

Ralph ("Red") Greene, president of the class, and now president of the student union at the University is entered in the law school. J. Stacey Grant, vice-president, is with the New York Telephone Company, New York City, Bob Zealy, secretary of the class, is working for the Vick Chemical Company in Greensboro.

Glenn Holder, former editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** is assistant to the Alumni Secretary and is taking courses. Browning Roach, former sports editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** is now editor of the Jefferson County *Standard*, Jefferson City, Tennessee. J. C. Williams, prominent debater, is taking graduate work in education and is also editor

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, November 16, 1930

Sauce For The Goose

The plea made recently by President L. H. Powell, of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, for protection of railroads against motor bus competition seems at first glance to be merely the appeal of last resort of an industry which has become unable to compete successfully in the field of open business rivalry. But upon closer analysis it will be seen that sound principles and reasons underlie the proposal. It amounts, not to a request for added protection, but to a perfectly justifiable demand for justice and equality in government regulation of utilities.

Since the formation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, coercion and limitation practically without limit has been imposed upon the long-suffering railroads. Allowed to make only a certain per cent on investment, they have nevertheless borne the brunt of taxation wherever legislative authorities have been able to assert jurisdiction over them. In addition, millions find employment on railroads of the country, no small item in such times as the present.

Bus lines, on the other hand, very few of which are, comparatively speaking, interstate in scope, have little legal discipline with which to deal. In addition to bearing little of the community burden of taxation, they are able quite conveniently to utilize roads built by the use of public finances. An insignificant proportion of the population is employed in motor transportation.

In the words of Mr. Powell, "since no method of transportation has been discovered which can supplant our railroads in their entirety, we are brought face to face with the question of what shall be done with the competition which is so seriously threatening their destiny. Our federal government, dealing with the problem of competition between railroads, has, in the transportation act, declared that no new line can be constructed without the consent and approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Why should not this same principle be applied in dealing with motor competition with our railroads and a policy fixed by law that will prevent such competition where the service then required by the railroad will be reasonably adequate or where the traffic is insufficient to support both types of transportation?"

Competition is admittedly the life of trade so far as it is practicable. But where it becomes advisable to regulate the functioning of one type of industry, all divisions of that category should, in the interests of equity and to afford parity of opportunity, be subject to the same restrictions.—J. M. L.

Weep Not!

A prevalent complaint both here and on other campi is that college organizations are impeded in their progress by the yearly graduation of seasoned members. Upon the departure of such persons from any club or fraternity there is the feeling among the remainder of the group that the organization is apt to go on the rocks. Such a fear is altogether logical and feasible in theory, but it is contrary to actual findings.

The departure of old members is a serious drawback to any organization, no doubt; but the constant influx of new workers is an advantage sufficiently potent to more than offset resultant obstacles. Constant change of old members brings "new blood" into our clubs and prevents them from becoming stale and stagnant. With new members come new ideas; with new ideas comes progress. The group which is forced to operate on one set of principles for any considerable time is very unfortunate, and is apt to make few forward-looking movements. The new element tends to be critical of the status of the organization and to be heartily in favor of eliminating all that is obsolete and worthless. It is the very unconstancy of the membership of collegiate organizations which makes them durable and progressive.

There are so many organizations on this campus that nearly every student is claimed by one or more of them. Each of us remembers the uneasiness that accompanied his first moments as a fraternity man, a Di or Phi member, a member of the debate squad, or what not. The old members eyed us closely, expecting us to say foolish and amusing things. They seemed to be astonished that we didn't "know the ropes" just as they did.

But in the course of a few years these veterans depart into the highways of the serious business of life, leaving the one-time neophytes in the position of prominence. It is this factor which accounts for the consuming interest which college students are seen to take in their organizations. The secret lies in the fact that there is always room for advancement in position—always the coming opportunity to express new ideas and to put new schemes through the ordeal of experimentation. The spark and spirit so characteristic of pioneering is kept ever alive in college organizations by the constant influx of new members who bring with them new talent, new ideas, and new methods.

Wherefore, then, do we weep when the senior bids us goodbye to "shape his old course in a country new?" It is sad, but profitable.—J. C. W.

The Musical University

By Wex Malone

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience filled the auditorium of the New Music building Friday night to hear Edward Eigenschenk in the dedication concert of the new *Reuter* organ.

The program opened with the *Grand Choeur Dialogue* by Gigout. Unfortunate difficulties with the instrument made it necessary to shift a double burden on the great organ, which unavoidably curtailed somewhat the effectiveness of the number. Eignschenk, however, extricated himself beautifully from the difficulty by an astonishing manipulation of the voicing and expression of the great organ, so that the handicap was not seriously felt.

The real program began with *Scherzo* from the Fourth Symphony by Widor. The music varied in intensity from soft wood wind passages to the impressive thunder of the full organ, and gave an opportunity for the first demonstration of the registrational possibilities of the new instrument. The music of Widor challenges the resources of both organ and player. Eigenschenk's execution of the difficult staccato passages, while unexceptionable, were hardly to be compared with the astounding agility he later displayed in the *Etude Symphonic* and the *Finale* from Widor's Second Symphony.

The *Finale* from Widor's Fourth Symphony concluded the first part of the program. This was executed in the grand manner, and the blast of the full organ was unrestrained throughout the entire selection.

In *Fantasie and Fugue*, by Bach, the organist hit his full stride. Here is the old master as we like to know him. Agility of execution and preciseness of tone distinguished Eigenschenck's interpretation. Bach demands conservatism, and he was played conservatively.

Color pervaded the third part of the program. *Canyon Walls* introduced the modern motif with a liberal supply of delayed harmonies and whole-tone modulations. Here is your American registration sensitively done. This number demands approval.

Schumann's *Sketch* and *Seraphic Chant* by Moline constituted the weakest part of the program. Schumann's melody, beautiful in its simplicity, was sophisticated by over complicated voicing. Perhaps your reviewer betrays his ignorance in submitting that *Seraphic Chant* at times was positively incomprehensible. The redeeming feature is an effective use of the echo organ and the *Vox Humana* in the introductory and closing passages.

Divertissement more than dispells any unpleasant taste left by its predecessors. Here is real brilliance and a display of excellent technique. The generous applause brought by this number acclaimed it as one of the high spots of the evening.

Reverie and *Toccato* furnished the great contrast of the program. *Reverie* was unaffectedly executed, although the obligato was a trifle sharp at times. The *Toccato* was superbly done.

The fourth part of the program again presents Bach to the audience with the chorale, *In Thee is Gladness*. This is the only touch of the liturgical in the entire program. Again the organist demonstrated a close familiarity with polyphonic music to an audience who showed that they could appreciate it.

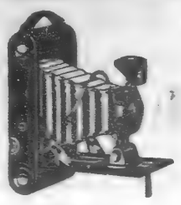
The three selections following, *Scherzo*, from the Second Symphony of Vierne, *Clouds*, by Ciega, and *Song of the Basket Weaver*, by Russell, all afforded a delightful change to the modern and more imaginative mood. *Clouds* deserves special comment. The tone poem style predominated, affording another opportunity for an effective display of the registration possibilities of the new instrument.

Eigenschenk concluded the program with *Etude Symphonic* by Bossi. The *Etude* was marked by an exchange of brilliant passages between the Great Organ and the Pedals. The organist's use of the latter was especially effective. The stupendous volume of the full organ was again heard as the number drew to a close, and it finished in the grand style. Applause brought Eigenschenk back to the console. His encore was the *Finale* from the Second Symphony by Widor.

Although it cannot be said that the program was flawless, or that the choice of selections was unimpeachable, still the concert will remain with us all as a memory of a most delightful evening of music. Throughout the program Eigenschenk displayed a conciseness of touch, evident in both the legato and staccato passages, coupled with an undisputed brilliance throughout. An organ is limited only by the concepts of its master, and Eigenschenk played with imagination. This is the greatest and rarest attribute of an organist. It was not without sincerity that we all said, "Those who live in the presence of Music, such as this instrument can give forth, will grow in noble emotions."

Father Petro Kilekwa, a prominent London clergyman, was once a slave on an Arab ship. His name now appears among the lists of the most elite Londoners.

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

The most striking example of failure that we can think of is that of the young man who ran away from school and found later that he'd stowed away on the Floating University.

* * *

Which reminds us that this place might on some occasions muster enough "isolated fluid" to produce a *floating student body*.

* * *

All of which forces us to conclude that fraternity pins are sufficient evidence to prove to a bootlegger that the wearer is not a prohibition agent.

* * *

Still this "war, peace, and pacifism" controversy rages in the editorial and open forum columns of this campus newspaper. If the situation continues, we fear that the **Daily Tar Heel** will become a red journal. "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth."

* * *

Wandered we weary, silent, and confused into the spacious confines of the Friendly Cafeteria. Our usual meal of two crackers and a bowl of bone soup we secured in consideration of a sum too insignificant to be quoted. But alas not long were peace and tranquility to be our appointed lot. Before we could find a seat in the congested array of individuals, a co-ed met the level of our then stunted gaze. Judging from the bristle-like erectness of her hair and the rebellious curl of her lip, we knew that all was not well, that she had something to say. "Mr W.", quoth the "evish" creature in a manner far from gentle, "do you really believe everything that you put in your column?" Our only answer was to grow faint. Our sense of truth has been dealt such a blow that we are no longer able to discriminate between falsehood and fact.

* * *

Every paper that we have seen for the last week stated, "Graham under knife." Now we have learned that he is not to undergo the proposed operation. Perhaps, he grew tired of the terrible sight of a knife hanging over his existence and decided that he knew enough about the cutting business from observation. Newspapers must, of course, have news.

A collection of 23,000 moths and butterflies, the work of a lifetime, has been presented to Cornell University by Addison J. Ellsworth, a printer who made a hobby of collecting butterflies on holidays and Sundays.

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CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK



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Duke Ellington and His Cotton Club Orchestra

ADDED

Paramount Sound News

Paramount Vaudeville Act

Wednesday
JACK OAKIE
in
"Sea Legs"

Thursday
Robert Montgomery
in
"War Nurse"

Friday
WILLIAM HAINES
in
"Remote Control"

Saturday
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in
"A Devil With Women"

Coming
EL BRENDEL
in
"Just Imagine"

Coming
JUNE COLLYER
in
"Extravagance"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Mighty Wildcat Eleven Defeats Tar Heels

Carolinians' Failure To Boot Extra Point Loses Game 6 To 7

Nash Scores Lone Tar Heel Touchdown On Pass Over Goal Line from Magner.

BROHARD DAVIDSON STAR

Fraley Makes 'Cat Touchdown on Line Buck; McQueen Rips Off Great Gains.

By Don Shoemaker

Davidson College met and defeated the University today by a score of 7-6, but the numerical margin of victory fails to tell the tale of how a beaten and broken Wildcat eleven was driven into its lair in the first period, and emerged to claw a strong Tar Heel aggregation all over the soggy gridiron in one of the most spectacular offensive drives ever recorded in the annals of North Carolina football. Failure to add the extra point after touchdown spelled defeat for the Heels.

The Wildcat line was puncture proof and a wet field rendered the Carolinians' aerial attack inconsistent. Davidson's superiority on a wet field was demonstrated in the first few seconds of the game when McCall seized Branch's kickoff on his own twelve yard line and ran the ball to the Carolina twenty-nine yard stripe. However, the Carolina forward wall held, and Davidson was forced to relinquish the ball on downs.

After an exchange of punts in the middle of the initial period, Carolina took the ball on her forty-five yard line and began the fifty-five yard march down the field to the first score. Nash netted eleven yards on two tries at the end of the line and Magner carried the ball thru tackle to the 28 yard line. After seesawing around the twenty yard line, first gaining and then losing, Magner shot a pass to Nash across the line for the touchdown. Branch's kick failed.

Branch placed the ball in scoring position near the end of the quarter when he received Brock's punt on his twenty yard line and streaked up the side line for sixty-six yards. Magner and Nash punctured the line to the three yard stripe where Houston added a yard. With the oval on the three yard line after Nash had been cut down in his tracks a yard behind the line, the quarter ended.

Forced back to the nine yard line, Branch passed over the goal and the ball went over to Davidson on their own twenty yard line. On a beautiful off tackle smash, McQueen broke thru the Tar Heel forward wall for forty one yards to the Carolina eighteen yard marker. Unable to net more than a yard in three tries at the line McCall dashed around the end to the Carolina nine yard mark where Fraley drove over tackle for the touchdown after McQueen had

(Continued on last page)

Emory University Student Body Abolishes Track Team

Atlanta, November 15.—Emory University students ratified the vote of the athletic council of the institution for the abolishment of intercollegiate track last week. The vote was 410 to 297 for dispensing with track this year and came after the Athletic council had gone on record at the suggestion of the E Club to remove the sport from the university. Paramount among the reasons advanced for the action was the financial status of track activities which was said to be in poor circumstances.

Football Scores

Michigan	7	Minnesota	0
Iowa	19	Penn. State	0
Maryland	13	V. P. I.	0
Army	7	Ky. Wesleyan	2
N. Y. U.	2	Georgetown	0
Harvard	0	Holy Cross	27
Yale	10	Princeton	7
Chicago	0	Illinois	20
Missouri	0	Nebraska	0
Northwestern	20	Wisconsin	7
Colgate	36	Syracuse	0
St. Mary's	20	Fordham	12
N. Carolina	6	Davidson	7
State	0	Duke	18
Florida	27	Clemson	0
Ga. Tech	7	Penn.	34
Georgia	0	Tulane	25
Alabama	33	L. S. U.	0
S. M. U.	20	Navy	0
Notre Dame	28	Drake	0

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

In addressing the Chicago alumni at the annual banquet before the Chicago-Purdue football game last Friday night, President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue said, "Public interest in intercollegiate athletics is waning so rapidly that the time may be near for the restriction of its field. Except possibly where a championship is at stake, we may no longer count on the enthusiastic and emotional public support that we have enjoyed in the last eight years." This statement is just a polite way of taking a crack at professional football, which has undoubtedly taken away some of the color and thrill of the intercollegiate sport. It seems as though football stars are entering college in order to get a suitable background for the professional sport. But fortunately, after a few years of unbounded popularity, professional football is distinctly on the wane, and judging by the gate receipts and attendance figures at intercollegiate games, college football seems to be more popular now than ever. In spite of the "hard times" that are sweeping the country, attendance records for nearly all the big games have been broken, and the increase in strength of the small college teams have also led to an increase in their attendance figures.

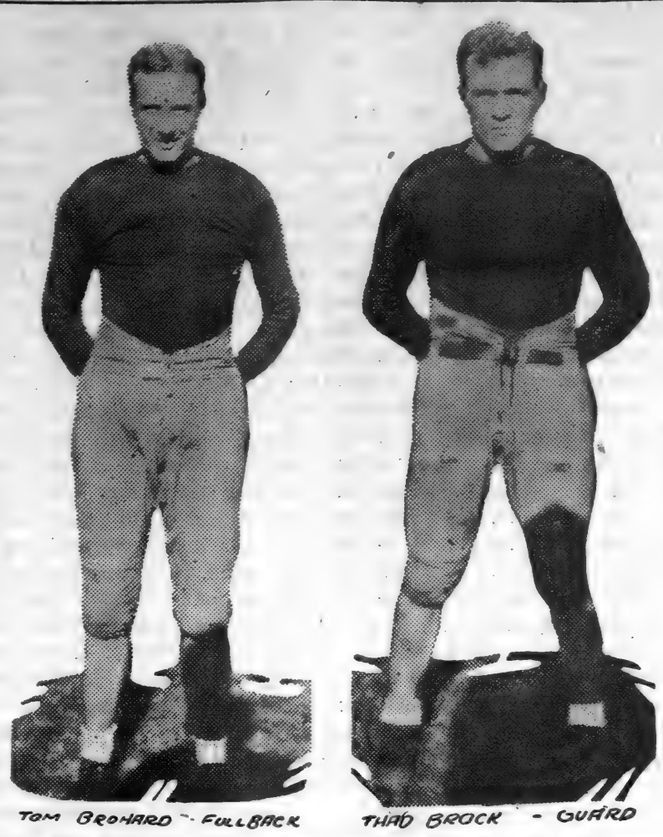
* * *

It seems as though the University of Maryland is going to have undisputed claim to the title of "Iron Men of 1930." The Old Liners will engage in three games, all hard ones, in eight days, a big piece for any team to bite off. On November 22, they will meet the strong Navy outfit; on Thanksgiving the annual game with Johns Hopkins, and with only two days of rest, will take on Vandy to complete their "suicide schedule." With good luck, the Old Line eleven ought to beat the Navy and John Hopkins, but great doubt is expressed at their chances of including Vandy on the right side of the ledger.

* * *

Two of the most colorful figures that have ever donned American League uniforms have been cut loose from the Philadelphia Athletics' roster and it looks as though their major league careers are at an end. The players in question are Wally Schang, catcher, and John Picus Quinn, pitcher. Both of these veterans were largely responsible for Connie Mack's great machine of 1914 becoming the class of baseball. With the release of Quinn, the rapidly decreasing list of spitball pitchers takes another on the chin, cutting the active list to three, Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis Cardinals, Clarence Mitchell, New York Giants, and Urban Faber, Chicago White Sox.

STARS IN 'CAT LINE AND BACKFIELD



Brock by his spectacular punting and blocking, and Brohard by his sensational long dashes were the main factors in the Davidson victory. Brohard proved a constant threat to the Tar Heels, and Brock with his effective punting kept the Wildcats' goal out of danger through a large portion of the game.

Four Fraternities To Clash For Right To Tackle Ruffin

The regular schedule of intramural tag ball was completed on Friday and the powers of the intramural office will make a check up on the standings of all teams engaged in the struggle. On Monday Shelton, first lieutenant to Gray, Intramural head, will announce the play-off schedules for the four undefeated fraternity teams. The outfits that fight it out for the right to take on Ruffin, dormitory champ for the campus title are Phi Gams, A. T. O., Dekes, and the Betas.

On Monday the fraternity group will be narrowed down to three when the Dekes meet the Betas. Ruffin, has still one postponed game to play before they enter the finals. Law School with only one defeat on their record are determined to upset the ambitions of the Ruffin club. The savants declare that Ruffin has the title sewed up, but should Law School win, the dormitory race will be thrown into a triple tie among New Dorms, Ruffin, and Law School. The Phigees and the A. T. O.'s will be on the sidelines scouting the Deke-Beta Game. The Betas, defending champions, are given the edge.

The Phi Gams on Friday struggled through 40 minutes of hard football on a soft field to beat the T. E. P.'s by the close margin of three first downs. The Phigees opened up with a triumphant march down toward the T. E. P. goal but were held for downs. The T. E. P.'s came back strong but were unable to overcome the early lead. Hirsh was the big threat in the T. E. P. backfield with Coates taking the spot with his defensive work on the line. Howard was throwing the passes for the Phigees with Morrison and Slate dragging them in.

The A. T. O.'s were only able to score twice on the Phi Sigma Kappa's. The A. T. O.'s will meet hard going in the play-offs and will have to show more scoring power.

Ruffin scored three times on Aycock while the Law School was only able to tally once.

The intramural office has planned the championship game on Friday. This date is subject to weather conditions that might affect the play-off schedule.

NEW SEWER INSTALLED

A new storm sewer has been installed along main street of Chapel Hill. The sewer was constructed so as to enable the water which collects along Fraternity Row to be drawn off. It is made of large clay pipes one foot in diameter and has its junction, which is made of brick and cement, at the end of Fraternity Row.

Negro Butlers Organize

At the University of Georgia, negro butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as the Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: Butlership at a Greek letter fraternity, wearing of clothes acquired only from fraternity men, and the attending of every football game.

CAGLE RESIGNS AS GRID COACH

Former Army Ace Leaves Mississippi A. and M. Post to Join New York Pros.

New York, November 15.—Self-admittedly a failure at football coaching, Cris Cagle, former Army grid star, announced Wednesday that he had signed to play with the New York Giants, professional team, for the remainder of the season.

In a letter which accompanied Cagle's signed contract the All-American back stated that he was dissatisfied with his efforts at Mississippi A.and M. where he has been coaching since his resignation from the military academy last year. His Mississippi team has lost five out of six games played so far this season.

Cagle is to leave Starvill, Mississippi, by airplane today and will arrive here in time for the game between the Giants and the Chicago Bears.

PING-PONG KNOCKS AT INTRAMURAL PORTALS DEMANDING RECOGNITION

Dormitories and Fraternity Houses Have Dedicated Rooms in Which Strenuous Campaigns and Even Tournaments Are Waged in the Interest of Rising Game.

In those little by-ways and highways in which the students congregate, there has been heard, in increasing volume during the past several weeks the insistent demands that ping-pong be recognized by the intramural athletics department of the University; plans have been verbally formed with which to petition "Bo" Shepherd to satisfy the indoor athletes who spend hours at the ping-pong board. To the observant bystander of this rapidly rising feeling on the campus, it appears that it will not be long before the adherents of the ancient and mystic order of Ping-Pong will take measures in their own hands in order to instigate a campus-wide tournament, or at least, an inter-fraternity contest.

Several of the dormitories have dedicated what was formerly known as the social room, or general lounge room of the dormitory to the modern sport, and Aycock dorm prides itself upon the fact that as early as last Spring quarter no one but ping-pong enthusiasts were permitted in the general social room of that building. But at this writing, the center of the new pastime finds itself in the fraternity houses; in the newer houses, where there are side-porches, and several living rooms, there have been set up tables and nets, as well as referee chairs and places for spectators. In the older houses, where the finance committee has not as yet learned the various schemes of floating new, bigger, and better lodges, the group who are yearning for the resounding smack of the racquet upon the celluloid ball, the boys who dash in after classes, regardless of letters, work or even the "show" and scramble for "next" at the ping-pong table—those boys have converted the largest available bed-room into a sacred shrine and place of worship at the altar of Parker Bros.' game.

Practically every fraternity has held a ping-pong tournament, or are in the middle of one now. These elimination contests are not the inocuous things that the casual reader may believe they are, merely because they are played indoors with a ball that weighs almost nothing, and with a racquet the size of a well-done hotcake. No, indeed, all the zest, all the fire, all the fight that goes into a football game, or a tennis match are present at one of the ping-pong games. In one house's back room, a trunk has been pulled up near the table, and a chair placed upon the trunk, and in that chair much like the umpire at an international tennis match, sits the referee, calling each shot, and keeping accurate scores. The excitement that is an integral part of every sport worthy of the name is present in the ping-pong games—participants get sore, try to "kill" the ball, sometime they doubt the accuracy of the referee's judgments, and there is much yelling and screaming, etc., etc. Occasionally two persons who have never been well-disposed towards each other are pitted against one another in the round-robin, and although they begin passively enough, it isn't long before one of them lets forth an acrimonious howl, and it does happen that the loser, who feels that another lost point won't matter anyway, will carefully slam the ball with all he has in the general direction of his opponent's face.

Yes, indeed, there are all sorts of little knicks and knacks in this gentle sport that is sweeping the former yo-yo fans, and professional non-athletes from their former almost impregnable positions.

Another pretty good memory test is to try to remember the names of as many as two of the 59 titans who rule this land of the free and the home of the Noble Experiment.—*Macon Telegraph.*

Large Crowds Watch Civic Clubs Bowl

There was a large crowd of loyal rooters on hand Monday night, Nov. 10, to watch the city's Civic Clubs battle in their first league game of the season.

The Lions Club team displayed championship class, taking all three games from the Kiwanians with a total of 1339 pins as against a total for the Kiwanis team of 1162 pins.

The A. B. C. Club captured high honors for the evening in pins gathered, their total for the three games being 1355, to beat the Monarchs two games out of three.

It has been officially announced that the American Legion will enter the Civic League during the next few days, and it is interesting to note that at the University of North Carolina an Inter-Fraternity League will be started. This league is now under way and will start in the next few days. Bowling is now fast becoming a recognized sport among the collegians at the up-to-date colleges. The formation of this league is being looked forward to with eager anticipation. This entire league is being sponsored by the Durham Bowling Center.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

LIONS	1st	2nd	3rd	Total Pins
Cox	93	95	113	301
Lockwood	98	87	92	287
Ashby	80	76	79	235
Watkins	91	00	89	180
Isaac	00	79	00	79
Baker	88	89	80	257
Total				1339
KIWANIS				
Weatherly	46	83	97	226
Bennett	68	71	88	227
Hardee	68	79	65	212
Hoge	73	71	91	235
Rea	87	93	82	262
Total				1162
A. B. C. CLUB				
Potts	82	00	93	175
Martin	83	76	00	159
Hinton	96	82	91	269
Reade	91	102	79	272
Hunter	109	84	92	285
Robertson	00	110	85	195
Total				1355
MONARCH CLUB				
Cagle	103	86	75	264
Sorrell	81	99	102	282
Quinn	85	87	113	285
Farthing	78	69	00	147
Coman	84	83	85	252
Isaacs	00	00	96	96
Total				1326

—Adv.

At The Carolina

The Carolina offers a program this week containing several attractions of merit, so well advertised and with stars whose names are so well known that reports of their worth have gone well before their arrival.

* * *

The feature Monday and Tuesday, Amos 'n' Andy in their first talking picture "Check and Double Check," affords an excellent example. These two radio characterizations, for that of course is how they are best known, are appearing in a picturization of their radio story, and as a picture it follows faithfully in the path of action and characters that these inimitable entertainers deal with every time they broadcast. The Kingfish and Madame Queen are among the chief characters, and the audience sees on the screen that remarkable vehicle, the Fresh Air Taxicab, as well as the sacred room of the Mystic Knights of the Sea.

Supporting players include such stars as Irene Rich, Sue Carol, and Charles Morton. An added feature of interest is Duke Ellington and his orchestra, whose pieces "Three Little Words" and "Ring Dem Bells" have been in themselves extensive advertising for the production.

* * *

The attraction Wednesday is Jack Oakie in "Only Saps Work." This well known comedian has been extremely prolific in the number of his pictures, and "Only Saps Work" furnishes another vehicle for his wide diversity of characterizations.

* * *

A picture that should be of interest to everyone, not only because of its different and unusual treatment of a now common theme, the World War, but also because of the moving and dramatic realism of its entire course, is "War Nurse," coming Thursday. This production, starring Anita Page, June Walker, Robert Montgomery, and Robert Ames, is a vitaphone dramatization of the anonymously autobiographical story, under the same name, that was serialized in a popular weekly magazine only a few months ago. The serial attracted wide publicity for its frank and startling revelations of the lives led by nurses near the front during the war, and this picture that now follows in the lead of the story has shirked no realistic feature in presenting all the tragedy and bitter sacrifice, and all the unconventionality and casting-aside of stilted puritanism that made for relief from and forgetfulness of horror.

* * *

William Haines's latest release, "Remote Control," is scheduled for Friday. This feature, combining a mystery plot with comedy situations (enhanced by Polly Moran as a "beauty expert"), is laid "behind the scenes" in station WPN. This novel setting is introduced to further the plot, which has to deal with the actions of a band of crooks who receive their directions over the radio from their leader.

* * *

Victor McLaglin will be seen Saturday in his newest picture, "A Devil With Women." In this, McLaglin is seen as a vagabond soldier-of-fortune, whose vocation is fighting and whose avocation is women. As a captain in the army of a little Central American republic the hero battles a bandit revolutionist-leader.

Y CABINETS WILL MEET TOMORROW

The junior-senior, sophomore, and freshman cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will meet tomorrow night at seven-fifteen o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Programs have been arranged for each of the meetings.

A general business meeting is to be held by the junior-senior cabinet. The committees will make their reports, and plans for the Orange County relief campaign are to be discussed. Human relations topics are the subjects for discussions. No speaker has been scheduled as yet.

An open forum discussion on international relations has been arranged for the sophomore cabinet. Special attention will be given to the United States' relations to the world. The discussions will be along the lines of the recent lectures given by Drs. Metzenthin and Woodhouse.

PLAY READING ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

The calendar for this week contains many events of interest to Carolina students. This afternoon at four o'clock Edward Eigenschenk will give an organ recital at the organ concert dedicating the Music Hall.

On Monday night at seven o'clock in room 103, Bingham hall Dr. C. L. Holmes, chief of the division of farm management and costs of the United States department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., will address the local chapter of the Taylor society. His topic is: "Technique and Economics in the New Farm Management." This meeting will be open to all those interested in the subject. At seven-thirty, the Messiah Chorus will be heard in the Music Hall.

Friday night, November 21, at ten, there will be open house and a dance at the Graduate club.

Next Sunday at four-forty-five Nelson Kennedy will play at a vesper organ concert in the Music Hall. At eight-thirty Paul Green will read his play *Tread the Green Grass.* The reading will be given in the Playmakers' Theatre; Lamar Stringfield will play his music written for the play. The reading was scheduled for today, but was postponed.

GRAHAM NOT TO BE OPERATED ON

Frank Porter Graham, president-elect of the University, will not be operated on for appendicitis, it was reported yesterday. Mr. Graham has for the past few weeks undergone treatment in Watts hospital in preparation for an operation, but his condition has been found such that this will not be necessary. He will return to his home either tomorrow or Tuesday. It was not stated when he would be able to resume his duties as the University's head.

Landsteiner Wins Prize

Dr. Karl Landsteiner, of Rockefeller Institute, received the Nobel prize of about $48,000 for his work in pathology and immunology, according to an announcement by the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine. The recipients of the prizes for chemistry, physics and literature will be revealed next month.

Randall at N. C.

Greensboro, November 15.—Dr. John Herman Randall, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, comes to North Carolina College Monday and Tuesday for two lectures under the auspices of the lecture course. "Religion in the Modern World" and "Contemporary Philosophic Tendencies" are his subjects.

Carolina's Failure To Boot Extra Point Loses Game 6 To 7

(*Continued from page three*)

advanced the ball to the seven yard line. Fraley added the point. Once again in the second quarter Davidson was placed in scoring position but lacked the power to force the ball over the final marker.

The remainder of the game saw both teams striving to score before the end of the half, with Carolina launching a fruitless aerial attack and Brohard endeavoring to break into the open on one of his sensational dashes.

Carolina	pos.	Davidson
Walker	l.e.	Pierce
Thompson	l.t.	Raker
Blackwood	l.g.	Brock
Lipscomb	c.	Mason
Fysal	r.g.	Mathis
McDade	r.t.	Covington
Brown	r.e.	Brown
Branch	q.b.	Fraley
Magner	l.h.	King
Nash	r.h.	McCall
House	f.b.	McQueen

Score by quarters:				Tot.
Carolina	6	0	0	6
Davidson	0	7	0	7

Substitutions for Carolina: Houston, Gilbreath, Slusser, McIver, Hodges, Tabb, Newcombe, McCaskill, Alexander, Chandler, Thompson, Erickson, Nichols, Moore, and Maus. For Davidson: Proctor, Brohard, Mills, Parker, McConnell, Miller, Conway, and Wagner.

ALUMNUS TO HEAD LINCOLN HOSPITAL

Dr. Louis Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb of Chapel Hill, recently received the commission of colonel, and continuing in his work with the United States Veterans' Bureau, has gone to Lincoln, Nebraska, to take charge of a new veterans' hospital there.

Dr. Webb studied medicine at the University of North Carolina for four years and finished his course at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He also studied at Colorado University and at Tulane. During the war, Dr. Webb was lieutenant colonel of the medical corps, and since the war and until about a year ago, he was medical director of the veterans' hospital in New Orleans. He was transferred to a hospital in Alexandria, Louisiana, and remained there until a few months ago, when he went to Washington in connection with the veterans' work.

The veterans' hospital in Lincoln, of which Dr. Webb has just been made commanding officer, is entirely new. Dr. Webb is now furnishng the building, installing medical equipment and organizing the medical and and nurses' staff.

New Chi Psi Lodge Still Problematic

The Chi Psi fraternity is drawing up plans for building a new house to replace the one which burned during the Christmas holidays last year. At present the members have no house but are boarding at 315 Cameron avenue in the portion of the house which was not destroyed by the fire.

The members of the lodge have not yet agreed on the plans of the new house, but it may be built sometime this year. It is thought that the building will be of stone. The probable location is unknown.

Graduates of Last Year Now Engaged In Various Activities

(*Continued from page one*)

of the *Carolina Magazine*, Gabe Cohen member of the boxing and cross-country teams while at the University is now rewrite man for the *Herald Post*, Louisville, Ky. Henry Dry, pole-vaulter, is now working in an accounting firm in Greensboro. Julian Palmore, former tennis star, is with John Wiley and Company, scientific publishers, New York City. Howard Bailey, Playmaker star last year, is rehearsing for the leading part in a new musical comedy scheduled to open on Broadway within the next few weeks. William Howard Brown, baseball and basketball star is studying at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria. Harry Galland, associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel, is with the advertising department of R. H. Macy's department store in New York City. John Mebane, editor of the *Carolina Magazine* is on the reportorial staff of the High Point *Enterprise*. David Nims, captain of the '30 Southern Conference championship track team, is with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. William Alva Perry, star hurdler of last year's track team, is connected with the cellephane plant of the Du Pont Rayon Company at Old Hickory, Tennessee. Augustus ("Mac") Covington, head waiter at Swain Hall, is practising law in Oklahoma. Travis Brown, formerly editor of the *Yackety-Yack* is attending the University law school and is business manager of the *Yackety Yack*.

Quite a few of the members of the class have gone into the athlete manufacturing business. Ray Farris, all-American guard and president of the Student Union while at the University, is line coach of the Carolina freshman team, in addition to his coaching work, Farris is taking several graduate courses. Fenton ("Pot") Adkins is head track coach and assistant football coach at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia. Jimmie Ward, backfield ace last year, has returned to his prep alma mater, Blue Ridge School for Boys, Hendersonville, as assistant director of athletics. George Hamer is teaching English and history and is coaching at Waxhaw. C. M. Redfern Jr., is teaching history and science and is coaching football at Garner in Wake County. Minor Barkley, captain of the cross-country team and premier distance man of the track team, is teaching and coaching at Winston-Salem junior high. Walter G. Lowry, is coaching at Bethel high in Pitt County. Thomas B. Bennett, Jr., is assistant engineer with the American Bridge Company at Ambridge, Pennsylvania. Jose Rafael Martinez-Ponte is chief engineer of the department of public works of Venezuela, South America. Fred Merryfield is associate professor of Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering at Oregon State Teachers' College, Corvallis, Oregon. Thomas Noe, Jr., is assistant engineer of the American Bridge Company at Trenton, N. J. Haywood Parker is engaged in research work at the laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. Archie Uzzle, Jr., is Sanitary Engineer in charge of plants for Greenville, N. C. J. Paul Scurlock is on the staff of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Richard Walford, Jr., is an assistant engineer with the Louisiana State Highway Commission. William J. Horney is assistant engineer with the National Bridge Company at Nashville Tennessee. H. O. Hill is engaged in the Reclamation Service of the United States in Oklahoma. W. E. Underhill has a position of assistant engineer for the American Bridge Company. E. L. Lowry is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. John J. Alexander is with the American Telephone and Telegraph company at Atlanta, Georgia. William Burnette is connected with the General Engineering department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company at Atlanta. Francis Toms is engaged in research at the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York.

GRAHAM REVIEWS PAST INFLUENCES

(*Continued from first page*)

Tracing the development of events which, he said, had led to "the electrification and Americanization of the world," Mr. Graham divided the last 500 years of history into three periods.

The first period, he said, was marked by the "Europeanization of the world, dramatically inaugurated in the discovery of America by Columbus and the founding of Africa by Vasco de Gama in the 15th century."

He referred to the second as "The Britainification of the world." In the 18th century the Watts steam engine set in motion "the tremendous influence of Britain, resulting in a procession of steam engines around the world."

It is now in the 20th century, Mr. Graham said, "that we enter the third period, and we have the electrification and Americanization of the world.

"One of the most powerful factors in these contemporary processes," Mr. Graham said, "is the American motion picture, as it proceeds to introduce American ideas, customs, music, and speech to all the peoples of the earth, thus paving the way for commerce and industry and international goodwill that results from understanding.

"The American movie is conquering the world. This means that the producers and exhibitors are charged with a great responsibility. We believe that standards are rising with mechanical and human technique, as you not only multiply contacts but also have the opportunity potentially to enrich the content of our lives!"

This State Spends More for Luxuries Than for Education

(*Continued from first page*)

ing gum, theatres and similar items for every $1 spent for schools, stated the bulletin. The nation spends $6,401,650,000 for the limited list of articles and amusements given above, while all the public schools are allotted $2,448,633,561.

"In presenting these figures," comments the bulletin of the National Education Association, "it is not implied that one should limit himself wholly to the necessities of life. We should not be willing, however," it says in effect, "to give luxuries preference over essentials in the spending of our income."

TAR HEEL STAFF TO HEAR GRAVES

(*Continued from first page*)

His talk to the staff tonight will be the third of a series given by journalistic men here on the campus. Oscar Coffin, head of the journalism department, was the first speaker of the series, and J. Maryon Saunders, Alumni secretary of the University, and editor of the *Alumni Review*, the second. Both of these speakers took up the work of the daily paper and commented on it. Suggestions were also made to remedy some of the defects in the publication.

"This policy of securing journalists to speak weekly to the staff will be carried out throughout the year," stated the managing-editor. It is his plan to get not only men on this campus but also newspaper men from some of the surrounding cities to address the Daily Tar Heel staff.

All members of the staff who will be unable to attend this meeting tonight must turn in an excuse to the managing editor before the meeting is convened.

PHARMACY BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

(*Continued from first page*)

didate must be eighteen years old, have a general education, and have had two years experience under a licensed pharmacist. One year of college work may count for experience.

Lon Russell of High Point, who formerly worked in Eubanks' drugstore, is one of the applicants.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday



in
"Check 'n' Double Check"

BRACELET LOST

LOST — Diamond sapphire, linked bracelet about a week ago. Liberal reward offered. Notify Box 337, Chapel Hill.

P. C. IDOL

To Look Nice Get Your Hair Cut at
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We invite you to try our super washing and greasing service.
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Drink
Coca-Cola 5¢
Delicious and Refreshing
9,000,000 Consumed Daily
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SENIOR CLASS MEETING
TONIGHT
GERRARD HALL — 8:00

The Daily Tar Heel

BUSINESS STAFF MEETING
TONIGHT
ALUMNI BUILDING — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1930 | NUMBER 52

GRADUATE SCHOOL EXPANDS RAPIDLY IN LAST DECADE

Has Played Important Part in Building National Reputation For University

From 145 students in 1920 to 734 for the year June 1929—June 1930 is the record of the phenomenal growth of the graduate school during the past decade. Five hundred seventy-two higher degrees, including seventy-one doctorates, have been awarded by the graduate school during this ten year period.

The first active steps toward the establishment of a graduate school at the University were taken in 1881 and the first degrees awarded in 1883. In 1904 the graduate school was organized as a distinct school with the late Alphonso Smith as its dean. Dr. Charles Lee Raper succeeded Dr. Smith in 1909 and Dr. Greenlaw succeeded Dr. Raper in 1920. At the resignation of Dr. Greenlaw in 1925, Dr. James F. Royster was appointed to the position. Dr. W. W. Pierson, present dean of the graduate school received his appointment this past summer.

The fine reputation made by the graduate school during its existence was one of the chief causes for the University of North Carolina being taken into the exclusive Association of American Universities back in 1922. There are only two other Southern institutions to hold this honor, namely, Virginia, and Texas. In 1924 the University of North Carolina held the vice-presidency of the Association, and in 1925, the presidency.

The important part played by the graduate school in building up the national reputation the University now holds is shown once again in the testimony offered by Professor Frederic A. Ogg in his survey of the humanistic and social sciences for the American Council of Learned Societies. He stated in his survey that "the leadership in the new research movement in the South is traceable to one institution, and to certain men and women in it, namely, the Uni-

(Continued on last page)

CAST SELECTED FOR PLAYMAKERS' NEW PRODUCTION

The cast of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," has been selected, and it is now rehearsing the play, which will be presented on the nights of December 11th, 12th, and 13th in the Playmakers theatre.

The play is set in London and the time is the present. All the scenery is modern and stylized. Instead of showing a room with walls and ceiling, only the wood work, including the windows, doors, chimney, and paneling will be shown. This skeleton-work scenery will be used throughout. It will also be presented in modern style.

The cast: John Worthing (Earnest), Henry Wood, III.; Algeron Moncrieff, William B. Figgat; Reverend Canon Chasuble, D. D., Theodore F. Herman, Jr.; Merriman, Butler, Walter Grotyohann; Lane, manservant, Elmer R. Oettinger, Jr.; Lady Bracknell, Rachael Crook; Honorable Gwendolen Fairfax, Ellen Stuart; Cecily Cardew, Sybille Berwanger; Miss Prism, governess, Annie Laurie Hudson.

RARE EDITIONS IN LIBRARY DISPLAY

Additional material relating to Virgil is now on display in the main floor corridor of the general library. This material is drawn from the Hanes Foundation for the Study of the Origin and Development of the Book.

This material illustrates the development of printing as evidenced in the various editions of Virgil published from late in the 15th century down to the 18th century. Of special interest because of its beauty, is a facsimile from an illuminated page of the Koberger edition published at Nurnberg in 1492.

The facsimiles of the 18th century edition are fine examples of the revival of fine printing which took place at that time. Led by Charles Baskerville, a Birmingham printer who brought out his edition of Virgil's Bucolics and Georgics in 1757, other continental printers produced similar handsome editions of the poet's works. Illustrated in this exhibit are the editions by Bodoni of Italy and Didot of Paris. Both of these follow the same monumental and austere school of typography established by Baskerville in England.

Phi Will Discuss Modern Woman

Two bills will be on the calendar of the Phi Assembly when it convenes tonight in New East building at 7:00 in its weekly meeting. These bills are: Resolved, That the emergency of women from the home is a regretable feature of modern life. 2. Resolved, That swimming be added to the athletic program of the University of North Carolina.

GLEE CLUB WILL VISIT MEREDITH

Program of Folk Songs To Be Presented December 6.

The University of North Carolina Glee Club, which has gained a unique reputation in the last few years for its wonderful work in the realm of music, will present its first concert at Meredith College on Saturday, December 6, at 8 o'clock.

The North Carolina Glee Club, which captured first honors at the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club contest last year, is preparing an excellent program of Russian and Finnish folk songs to be offered at the Raleigh concert.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, director of the Carolina Glee Club, has done a great deal to add to the already extensive repertoire of the club since last year, and much work has been done on perfect range, tonal qualities, enunciation, interpretation, and ensemble singing during the last few months. It is sincerely hoped that the people of Raleigh will not miss the opportunity to hear this famous Glee Club.

The concert is being sponsored by the senior class of Meredith College.

The club will probably contain thirty members for the concert, many of whom were members of last years' championship club.

Infirmary List

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: U. B. Phillips, Lawrence Miller, W. R. Wall, Mrs. Annette Jeffers, and J. E. Jaffee.

Freshman Usher Defies Art But Loses To Stringfield

By A. N. C.

Stories like "this" are best published several days after they have actually occurred. The tale has a moral, and as such, should be viewed in a most objective manner.

A week ago, the Playmakers' gave their first bill of the season. And, as usual, the faculty orchestra played their three or four selections before the first curtain and during the intervals between plays. But, not as usual, the faculty orchestra, was decidedly good. Much of this improvement was attributed to the conducting of Lamar Stringfield, the young and distinguished composer and musician who is now making his home in Chapel Hill. With all the gusto of a Toscanini, and the fire of a Stokowski, Mr. Stringfield drew forth from those yearning souls who in their all-too-infrequent hours console themselves with their instruments, a type of music that has long been unheard in the Playmakers' Theatre. Gesticulating his baton as Theodore Thomas or Frederick Stock did and do, the conductor seemed to epitomize to the music-starved audience all that which Music, the gentlest and most artistic of the arts, can be.

On Friday night, as on Thursday, the orchestra and Mr. Stringfield gave their interpretation of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. And, as is the custom, they reentered the pit as the curtain fell upon the first offering. The last man of the orchestra wandered in, sat down before the music stand and commenced to tune his instrument. But it was not quite comfortable in the pit, for the door leading thereto was open, and a decided cold draft was being wafted upon the backs of the musicians. The 'cellist nearest the door attempted to close it, but an unctious usher, a freshman, who clothed in a shining dinner jacket, and the importance of the position, told the 'cellist that the door had to remain open in order to ventilate the dressing rooms in the rear. A violinist got up to tell the youth that it was most uncomfortable to play with that chill wind in the pit. The youth remained adamant. A bassoon approached the small group and told the usher that he didn't see any reason why the door could not be shut. The young student stuck by his refusal.

In the meantime, the audience was a bit restless, Mr. Stringfield was a bit annoyed to see that the attention of the orchestra was now centered upon the discussion about the door. And in two short steps, he left his position at the conductor's stand and soon joined in the group. He more or less told the boy that the door had to be closed. The usher, not recognizing the voice of Art, as well as authority, tried to explain why he thought the door should remain open. And Mr. Stringfield's patience now taxed too much, spectators in the first few rows heard him announced in an angry tone of voice, deliberately and with force, that "We won't play a damn thing until that door is shut."

Two seconds afterwards, the gentle form of Mr. Selden was seen to remove the chair that held the door open. The orchestra commenced to play; and Mr. Stringfield, happy in his victory, vigorously "laid on" with his baton.

Emergency Situation Comes As Direct Result Of Unemployment

The county welfare office has reported that there were twenty-nine cases reported to that office during the last month for which there were little or no funds. This by no means covers all the cases where there is a need, but only those who came to ask help.

The county each year sets aside $1450 for chronic poor cases and for allowances for old people. This money is being spent on thirteen cases, nine of which are those of old people. The emergency situation which has arisen is not being taken care of by this.

The main cause for the emergency situation is directly or indirectly due to unemployment. Those people who are dependent on wages are the ones in trouble. The city, and specifically the mill centers, are in the worst shape.

As is generally known there has been a great depression in the cotton mills during the past years. Orange county is not alone in this, for it is a general condition in the south. It is pleasing to note that now the mills are coming back a little to normal, after reaching the bottom of depression.

The rural situation is considered better than for the last six or eight years due to the good crops raised this year.

The main line of endeavor is to try to provide the people with work. Many are willing to work, but are unable to find any jobs. The newly opened unemployment bureau in Chapel Hill is trying to help alleviate the pressing condition.

Along with the unemployment comes sickness and starvation. Right now pellagra and tuberculosis are the most common diseases. Many people are living on a starvation diet. In some places the milkmen and grocers have been persuaded to leave milk and supplies at the homes of several needy families, with only the hope of being paid sometime in the indefinite future. With winter coming on, the "going is going to be pretty rough." A cold winter will add the necessity for fuel and warm clothing. People are being aroused to the situation, however, and it is thought that the conditions will be met.

Math Students

Students who have taken trigonometry somewhere else, or here in summer school, and who want to take college algebra in order to satisfy requirements of Mathematics 1 and 2, can do so by registering in the winter quarter for Math 2-E.

Department Meeting

The literature department of the Community Club will meet in the social room of the Methodist church tonight at eight o'clock. Miss Nora Beust of the University library will talk on "Books for Children" and will have books on exhibit.

BIRD SKINS GIVEN BY J. VALENTINE

The University has just received a very notable gift from Dr. J. M. Valentine, a member of the Zoology staff. The donation consists of about 250 bird skins beautifully prepared and admirably showing the natural colors and other outstanding characteristics of the living fowls. The collection is especially strong in large birds, such as hawks, owls, and water fowl, but includes also very many of the smaller land birds. They were collected and prepared by Dr. Valentine, who has been working on them many years. This collection makes an important addition to the museum outfit of the department of Zoology.

Campus Politics On Di Calendar

Members of the Di senate will assemble tonight in their weekly meeting in New West building at 7:00 to discuss the two next questions on the calendar. These bills for the meeting tonight are: 1. Resolved: That there is a necessity for a strong third party in the United States.—Beatty Rector. 2. Resolved: That campus political frame-ups be required to make public their platforms and a list of their candidates, and that official sanction be given frame-ups by printing the names of candidates of respective frame-ups together on the official ballot for election.—McBride Fleming-Jones.

The rule in the constitution to the effect that each member will be required to speak at least once in four successive meetings in order to retain his membership, will be put into use beginning at the meeting tonight, it was reported by the president.

ALUMNI MEETING WILL CONSIDER VITAL PROBLEMS

Several Hundred Representatives Expected to Attend General Alumni Assembly.

"What Has Happened to the Relation Between Teacher and Student at the University of North Carolina?" will be the subject for consideration at the annual General Alumni Assembly of the University in Chapel Hill December 5-6, according to a statement issued here by the board of directors of the asso-

Several hundred representatives of local alumni clubs and officers of class organizations are expected to participate in the sessions of the assembly, which is the legislative body for the more than 14,00 living alumni of the University. Matters of alumnipolicy are determined at the annual assemblies, and alumni opinion on University and other problems are expressed through them.

The 1930 assembly will open with an evening meeting Friday, December 5—the eve of the Duke-Carolina game. Four prominent members of the University faculty will appear on the program, which will be devoted to a consideration of teaching methods and problems during the past several years, the opportunities and duties of maintaining and developing improved undergraduate teaching at the University.

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the University school of liberal arts

(Continued on last page)

EDITOR YACKETY YACK ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR YEAR

Dunn Gives Reasons for Action Of Editorial Staff in Regard to Fraternity Group Pictures.

By Clyde Dunn

Plans for the 1931 *Yackety Yack* have brought forth comments which might be expected of any book in the making, both favorable and unfavorable. Persons connected officially with the library, the department of journalism, and the University press have consistently approved the ideas being put into effect by the editorial staff; a few students have murmured discontent with some of the minor details of this year's annual. In formulating plans for a publication, the editor has a natural desire to produce the best book possible, in point of content and beauty.

When undertaken by an editor on his own initiative, the product should be an honest reflection of the editor's personal ideas of what is best. When undertaken by an editor chosen by popular selection, the product should be a portrayal of the selecting body's ideas of what is best. (This seems to proceed logically from the fact that a person is chosen for a position because the people doing the choosing expect that his ideas of what is best coincides closely with their own; otherwise, some other selection would have been made.) Realizing that the position of editor of the University annual falls into the category of one chosen by popular selection, and that he must reconcile his own ideas with those of the selecting students, this article is written in an effort to make clear the reason of the editorial staff in adopting a certain course of action in a section of the book which concerns a sizeable fraction of the student body.

The matter is a minor one, but a consideration of it will serve as an example of the procedure thought proper for such circumstances. The editorial staff shall portray student body opinion in the *Yackety Yack;* but at the same time, it desires opportunity to make its ideas clear whenever they are not entirely popular.

(Continued on last page)

SIGMA XI INVITES DUKE CHAPTER TO MEETING TONIGHT

The Sigma Xi scientific fraternity will meet tonight at six o'clock in the social room of the Baptist church. The program for this meeting consists in the main of reports on research work that is being done in the department of botany. Several members of the botany instruction staff will render these reports.

Dr. W. C. Coker states that he will continue to discuss the topic "Some Interesting Early American Naturalists." He discussed this subject at the last meeting of the Elisha Mitchell scientific society, but he was unable to complete his discussion

The University chapter of the Sigma Xi has sent invitations to the members of the Duke University chapter, and have also invited them to become Alumni members of this chapter. There are thirty members in the Duke University chapter and a large number is expected to attend the meeting tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, November 18, 1930

Another Layman's Unwanted Opinion

Too frequently since Davidson defeated Carolina students have remarked that the less said about the game the better. While it is preferable to forget unpleasant happenings it would be unwise to overlook the lesson Davidson rather forcibly impressed on the Carolina players and students.

Highly praised by Atlanta sport writers, considered by many to be well nigh impregnable, and by local writers before the opening game Carolina boasts a record to date which proves that football isn't played on reputation or paper. Three conference wins, two losses and one tie is the conference record for the "Paper Champions." A victory over Wake Forest and a loss to Davidson is the record outside the conference. All of which shows that either Carolina was over rated by the dopesters or that the players aren't playing the game of which they are capable. We think it a combination of both.

Collins warned against a "paper championship" team when he said Carolina lacked a seasoned line. "Bull market" gossip was down talked by the coaches from the beginning. Perhaps some of those who discounted their remarks have learned that the coach after all knows considerably more about football than the layman.

Being one of those same laymen who know absolutely nothing of football yet persist in expressing opinions we think there were two causes for the defeat. Obviously Davidson had been pointed for this game ever since Duke defeated them in October. They were out to win. The second cause was obvious to even the poorest critic—somewhere on that team someone was playing "lousy" football.

The game may well be forgotten, but the lesson should be plastered in everyone's mind: champions aren't developed on paper and the little guy likes to come up and sock the big boy one on the jaw.

Ink, But Not Blood

After two years of association with the American college student, we have come to the conclusion that he is a rather spineless and weakly sort of person. We do not claim exemption from this category, but that is beside the question. The undergraduate in this country seems to lack the initiative and firmness of conviction that characterizes the European and Asiatic student.

The foreign student has always taken an active interest in his country's affairs. He has fought with pen for his opinions and with sword when his pen proved insufficient for the occasion. He has sacrificed his life for a cause. He has not hesitated at becoming a revolutionist to overthrow existing orders that deserved destruction. He is a man of opinion and action.

We also take an interest in national affairs, but it is a very luke-warm one. We shy clear of dangerous ground. We press our pens firmly upon paper, but our feet remain safely rooted to campus soil. We are willing to shed ink for our convictions yes, but not blood.—P. L.

Page Pollyanna

No matter how discouraging conditions become in this country there will, in all probability, always be some other one wherein the situation is perceptibly worse. Today politicians, unable to explain satisfactorily the economic depression, are accustomed to fall back upon the assertion that this state of affairs is worldwide in scope. Particularly is this true in regard to Germany, where the people are today burdened almost unbearably with reparations, debts, and other encumbrances, reminders of a conflict which took place fifteen years ago. Verily, the sins of the fathers are visited even to the third and fourth generations.

Unemployment in the United States, according to statistics from the International Labor Office at Geneva, is placed at 4,000,000 (500,000 greater than the figure conceded by the U. S. government), which compares with 3,184,000 unemployed in Germany. But, measured proportionately, one German in nineteen is jobless as compared with one in thirty in America. Add to this the fact that at least a million more, it is estimated, will join the present well-filled ranks of the German unemployed during the winter. Thus handicapped, that nation is forced to disburse annually to the erstwhile allied powers a total of $720,000,000, not to mention huge internal expenditures necessitated as a result of the war. Checkmated in this fashion, German progress remains substantially at a standstill.

Numerous other continental countries are essentially in the same position, and England ranks second only to Germany. There is, in fact, only one country where unemployment may be said to be actually under control—France, with a population only one third that of the United States. Then is our status in this regard so low after all, if considered, as Einstein showed that everything must be considered, relatively?—J. M. L.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Walter Ridenhour, of Greensboro.

OPEN FORUM

THE PACE THAT KILLS

Americans are making a great mistake in continuing at the present rapid living pace. They are too taken up with their work to enjoy life profitably. "Someday," they say, "We'll take a little time out and do some of those things that we've always been planning to do, someday we'll sit back and take the much-needed rest, someday we'll regulate our schedule to our own suiting." But they never do. It's always the same—that someday never does arrive. They've gotten into the habit that holds on with bull-dog tenacity and resolute finality. Even the younger generation can not escape the clutch of the endless merry-go-round of "save time even at the expense of tranquility and heart peace." Every morning they are pulled out of bed by the irresistable force, snatch a bite to eat, and off to school, five and one-half or six hours in the building, then they are whisked home wondering how much studying they can get by with. Nuf Sed.

At home it's the radio to distract the mind. At night it's the show, dance, or night-club. Nobody ever thinks of sitting down by himself, and puffing at his pipe, reflect and rest. You laugh at me when I suggest it? You laugh at me when I say go off into the woods and walk and talk with nature? "What good is there in that? Here! I've got *no time* to be talking with you in this idle manner!"

And so it goes: eat hurriedly at irregular times, rush off to work at a certain time, late to bed and early to rise ,no mental rest, and worst of all, no peace in the heart.

"When I get a million dollars, I'm gonna—" But he won't! He can't.

ED PUGH.

To the Editor:

It is with the greatest regret that I read in your columns of the departure of Percy Crosby's "Skippy" after such a very short visit.

I really began to look forward to seeing the witty little figure appear beside my cup of coffee at breakfast and to see him again in the monotonous hours of an English class. Without a doubt, the young gentleman was one of the most popular and best features of the **Daily Tar Heel**, even taking into consideration the editorials and Open Forum which has recently become as filled as *Liberty's* "Vox Populi."

So, if my opinion may be considered, I heartily endorse any effort to induce Skippy to make us an early and lasting visit.

SKIPPY FAN.

To the Managing Editor,
The Daily Tar Heel:

Skippy's appearance in your paper was a happy surprise to me, and I eagerly looked forward to the reading of his escapades. Your announcement in today's issue of the **Tar Heel** that Skippy was leaving for an indefinite period of time brings forth my regrets and if there is anything that can induce him to return—please let me know.

Here's to seeing him in the **Daily Tar Heel** soon again!

ANDREW J. BATES.

To V. A. D. and all your Spiritual Kith and Kin:

Tell me, V. A. D., did you really believe all you wrote in your Armistice Day editorial about the "glory and inevitability" of slitting throats, or did you cleverly place those dark hues of cynicism against the silvered background of the Day in order to make the former seem all the darker, and thus to overdraw the picture and secretly aid the campaign for enlightenment? I can't give you the benefit of the doubt, for there would then be no excuse for the rest of this letter.

It is notorious that we human animals have learned more about the art of living in the past ten thousand years than many so-called "educated" specimens of the specie believe can be doubled in the next ten million. They are unaware of the depth of the pit from which we are digged, and they assume that we are in our second childhood, ready to tumble back into the pit again. To be sure, it is not only possible, but probable, that a specie, like the individual and the rivers and rocks and stars, has its maturity, its second childhood and finally its extinction. But, as a specie, we are still young, mere infants it would seem, when compared with the termites who have had a civilization, higher in essential respects than ours, for the past 65 million years.

Why, V. A. D., we are just beginning to learn our manners—the fine art of living together. Of course, man is greedy and will always be hungry when he has no food, but when I sit at the banquet table feasting my appetite for beauty on the elegant charm of my table partners, on the scintillating conversation, the stimulation of beautiful clothes and complexions, and on the dream-like reflection of softened light from gleaming silver and china and cutglass, while my stomach is being all but unconsciously satisfied, thanks to the high art of eating unobtrusively and to the genius of the chef . . . . it is then that I am glad that thousands of years of trial-and-error-and-trial again lie between me and that ancestor of mine, guarded from the cold by dried skins reeking with the stench of stale sweat and blood, snatched a hunk of raw meat from his grunting mate and guzzled it down, with fingers and chin dripping. Our babies would grow up to fill their bellies that way if they were not trained otherwise. Didn't you ever see a little boy eat a live caterpillar? But, laboriously and patiently we teach the little savages, adding our bit to what we were taught. Thus eating becomes more and more an art, a ritual of beauty and communion so devoid of its primitive ugliness and glaring utilitarianism that we take our bread and wine to the altar as the climax of our worship. And, the fine art of eating has become so much a part of some folks that it does not fail them in most emergencies, in fact, it prevents many emergencies.

My dear old Grandfather's lip curled when he spoke of a neighbor who once refused to challenge another neighbor, who had "insulted" him, to a duel. (In case our younger friends have never heard of a "duel," the dictionary of obsolete terms will tell them that it was a private war of one battle. The swords were really sharp, and the guns spat persuasive bullets.) The other day an American in Paris, slapped in the face by a glove and challenged to meet the volatile native in the woods at daybreak, accompanied by his "second" (manager, dear children), merely glanced up from the table with an apologetic grin, and said, "Don't be silly. Sit down and lets talk it over." That took all the thrill out of it, and the crowd went on dancing, leaving the two unapplauded. Grandfather, I am sure, turned his face away from a sun that would shine upon such a race of cowards, but his grandchildren merely rejoice that the youthful art of living together is learning to comb its hair and wash behind its ears.

And, so with war, V. A. D. We're learning. We're still human, you and I, and as needful of security as our ancestors, but, as the world of us grow into intelligent gentlemen and ladies we'll shed our boyhood fist-fights, looking back upon them with a sense of humor and with gratitude that we did not run away from them when there was no better way of settling among ourselves the trouble of childhood. We'll learn eventually. I know we will, for we have learned so much already, and none of it came easily. The only question is: Can we learn it quickly enough?—N. W. L.

To the Editor of
The Daily Tar Heel:
Keep Skippy Here!
DANIEL JACKSON OLIVE.

Lewisburg, Pennslyvania, November 7.—(IP)—Soccer has been added to the sports program of Bucknell College co-eds, this fall.

"Read this letter first," says OLD HAMPSHIRE STATIONERY

when it makes its appearance from the postman's bag—and a fine appearance it makes too. For Old Hampshire is notably good looking stationery. It has quality, character, substance—there is something about its crispness, its rich texture, that tends to make even the dullest letter seem positively eloquent.

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SOUTHERN CROSS COUNTRY MEET HERE SATURDAY

Fast Field Expected to Enter Conference Run Which Comes Here for Second Year.

V. P. I. GOBBLERS FAVORED

Carolina, Champion for Four Years, Has Team Composed Largely of Sophomores.

Indications are for a large, fast field for the seventh annual Southern Conference cross country run, to be held over Carolina's 5-mile course Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Forty harriers have already been entered from five conference institutions tonight—Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, V. P. I., all participants last year, and Virginia, not represented last season.

Carolina has yet to announce its entries, and reports are expected the first of the week from Georgia Tech, Duke, Washington and Lee, and Clemson, all of which had teams last year, and possibly from Alabama and Auburn.

V. P. I. looms team favorite despite a close 27-29 early season loss to Carolina, champions for four successive years. Carolina has largely a sophomore team on which Captain Baucom is the only letterman.

The number and calibre of stars already entered give evidence that the field will be fast.

Miles of V. P. I., who finished third last year, ran the Carolina course in a dual meet this fall in twenty-seven minutes and thirty-four seconds, just a half-minute short of the winning time last year, and was closely pushed by Captain Baucom of Carolina, who was sixth in the conference run last season.

Barnhardt of Georgia, Captain Heizer of Duke, Ayres of Florida, and Elder and Carter of V. P. I. finished well up in the runing last year, and are reported as better this season.

Fisher of V. P. I., and Holder and Lauck of Virginia are newcomers expected to make the old heads step to win.

VIRGINIA POINTS TO CAROLINA IN TURKEY DAY TILT

New Cavalier Stadium Will Not Be Finished in Time for Game.

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

University, Virginia, November 17.—Virginia and North Carolina will both take time to catch their breath this week before settling down to prepare for their thirty-fourth annual gridiron meeting. This year the Thanksgiving day game is scheduled for Lambeth field.

The Carolinians have won the last three games and are doped to take the one this season. If Virginia is to have it otherwise they'll have to keep busy through all the nine practice periods that remain before the holiday.

Virginia had hoped to have her new stadium ready for this contest. The Cavaliers dedicated Kenan stadium down in Chapel Hill in 1927 when they were defeated by the Tar Heels for the first time since 1922. They wanted to return the compliment.

But the stadium can't' be completed until next spring and it won't be dedicated until the fall of 1931. That lets North Carolina out as far as the dedication is concerned. But it does not mean that the game here won't be just as interesting as if it took place on the new field.

Virginia will be out to redeem a poorer than average season by downing the North Carolinians. Most of the sideline experts will say it can't be done, but the Cavalier players themselves think differently.

North Carolina, on the other hand, hasn't had all the success that was expected of them when the fall campaign got under way. They'll be scrapping all the harder to swamp the Virginians as they did last Thanksgiving. If they can do this and then go on to defeat Duke they'll have another record to be proud of, despite losses to Georgia and Tennessee.

Neither team has a game for next Saturday. This day has been set aside for the annual game between Virginia and Carolina first year teams to be played in Chapel Hill. Last fall the young Cavaliers defeated the Tar Babies 6 to 0. This season neither club has had outstanding success. Both will be ending their campaigns with this contest.

The jack of all trades is the dollar.—*Thomas E. Pickerill Service.*



By K. C. Ramsay

OUT-SCORED, "OUT-FIRST downed," out-played, and out-fought Saturday, the Tar Heels lost the last resemblance of the 1929 high-scoring eleven as they were defeated by little Davidson. And to top the climax the students in the stands did not seem to be particularly concerned as to the outcome. In the closing two games of the season the Tar Heels, who have been favored in almost all of their starts this season, will be rated as underdogs.

The stubborn defense which was exhibited for sixty minutes against the bruising attack of Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets was absolutely lacking in the Wildcats' lair Saturday. Except for a sustained drive exhibited throughout the entire first quarter, there is little that can be said about the showing of the team.

BY THIS WE DO NOT MEAN that the Tar Heels are doomed to lose to Virginia and Duke, but we most certainly mean that a reoccurrence of the listlessness of last Saturday will mean defeat. Virginia showed a reversal of form in downing Washington and Lee, and Duke kept up its victory march, annexing their seventh straight at the hands of State.

There are ten days between now and the Virginia game and almost three weeks before the annual scrap with Duke. There is sufficient time for the Tar Heels to show a reversal of form and develop into one of the hardest fighting and strongest teams in the south before the last brace of games get underway. But it will take work, and plenty of work, not only by Coach Collins and the squad, but by the student body as well.

WE STUDENTS SHOULD back the team in its work, demand that it keeps in A-1 condition physically and mentally, and cooperate with the cheerleaders in improving organized support of the team. A Rah! Rah! spirit will not help things at all. Far be it from us to solicit a rah! rah! attitude in our own or any other student body. What we need is a departure from the "don't give a d--n" attitude, as was evidenced in the stands last Saturday. If this listlessness is done away with, Virginia, Duke, et al, will be unable to stop the Tar Heel football team; the "underdogs" will be the victors.

NO PRACTICE FOR TEAM YESTERDAY

Heavy Work Preparing for Virginia Game to Start Today; Cerney Says Cavaliers Are Strong.

Coach Collins gave the football team a day off yesterday as a relief from the steady grind under which they have been working for the past few weeks, but this rest will not be for long for the Tar Heels are to start in this afternoon on hard work preparing for the Virginia game.

Failure of the line to charge across the line of scrimmage and of the whole team to block and run interference are reasons why the Davidson Wildcats defeated Carolina Saturday, according to the Carolina coaches. And it will be drills on these fundamentals that will take up the greater part of the workout this afternoon.

This weeks' work probably will include heavy scrimmage in which tackling and coordination also will be emphasized.

The Virginia game is going to be one of the hardest tests of the season, according to Coach Cerney, who says that the Tar Heels will have to play a different type of ball from that which they have played for the past two weeks if they expect to win.

Cerney in scouting the Washington and Lee-Virginia game found a team which is wholly different from the outfit which lost to Duke early in the season. He seems to have met with difficulty at distinguishing between Cavalier linemen and W. and L. backs, so fast were the Virginia forwards charging. Their line averages over 190 pounds and is very fast, and Coach Cerney thinks that Bill Thomas, Beury and Sippley will be the greatest offensive threats for the Cavaliers. He says that Bryant is an able defensive fullback and interference man also. The backs average over 177 pounds.

Sheely Drafted to Fill Sisler's Berth on Braves

Earl Sheely, drafted from San Francisco by the Braves, is expected to be the regular first baseman next year which means the passing of George Sisler.

Merle Hoag, the high-priced recruit from the Coast, is billed to start in center field for the Yankees next season.

Yale Drops Three Schools From 1931 Grid Schedule

New Haven, Connecticut, November 17.—Yale's 1931 football schedule does not include Brown, Maryland nor Alfred, three schools which met the Elis this fall.

The schedule: October 3, Maine; October 10, Georgia; October 17, Chicago at New Haven; November 21, Harvard.

"Do girl students smoke?" is the title of an editorial in the Brooklyn *Eagle*. Now we'll ask a hard one. Do catfish go swimming?—*Macon Telegraph.*

RUFFIN CLINCHES DORMITORY TITLE

Wins Over Law School by 20-0; A. T. O.'s Eliminate Phi Gams by 7-0 Score.

Ruffin won the right to play the winner of the fraternity race for the championship of the campus by defeating the law school by a score of 20-0 in the last game of the dormitory league. At no time did the losers threaten to score. Ruffin won the game in the first five minutes of play when Riggs caught a punt on the 20 yard line and ran down the sideline for the first score of the game. Thompson took a pass standing on the goal line for the extra point.

The second touchdown came when Royster dropped a pass behind the goal which was ruled complete because of interference. Riggs took a pass from McBride for the extra point. The last score came on a pass, McBride to Riggs, for the touchdown and extra point. McBride's passing, Riggs' running and passing featured for Ruffin, while Hutchinson's passing with Eubanks on the receiving end was good for several good gains for the losers. Eubanks, especially deserves credit, making some pretty catches of bad passes.

The A. T. O.'s won a close one from the undefeated Phi Gam's in the last three minutes of play, to win the right to play the winner of the D. K. E. vs. Beta's game for the fraternity championship, the winner of which will play Ruffin for the campus championship.

The Phi Gam's had the game sewed up apparently, when Smith of the A. T. O.'s scooped up a bad punt by Morrissey and cut down the sidelines for forty yards and a touchdown. The extra point came on a pass, Smith to Brooker, who just made it on a dive across the line. The Phi Gam's led in first downs 3-2 but failed to make a serious attempt for a touchdown, threatening only once, Hubbard intercepting a pass on the 23 yard line, the A. T. O.'s taking the ball on downs and punting out of danger. Hubbard and Morrissey, for the Phi Gam's, and Smith and Brooker, for the winners, led the attack for their respective teams.

EXAMINATIONS IN PHARMACY TODAY

The State Board of Pharmacy opens its annual fall session this morning at 9 o'clock in Pharmacy hall. Examinations of applicants for licenses as pharmacists and assistant pharmacists will start immediately. The members of the board arrived last night and are staying at the Carolina Inn.

The lists of applicants for licenses is not available.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PINDER MAY SEE ACTION IN GAME WITH TAR HEELS

University, Virginia, November 17.—Ben Pinder is one of Virginia's relief backs who will probably see much action in the Thanksgiving game with Carolina on Lambeth Field.

Pinder, whose home is in Richmond, came to Virginia by way of Episcopal High School. Last fall he carried the burden of the attack with the 'Daffodil" eleven, but this season he has been with the varsity and has been threatening to break into the starting lineup for the last few games.

Against Pennsylvania it was Pinder who distinguished himself by carrying over a touchdown, the first the Cavaliers have scored against the Quakers since 1901. But since that he has been carrying around a charley horse that has kept him from doing his best.



PINDER

Pinder went into the V. P. I. game last week just in time to aid in the 74 yard march of the Cavaliers for their second touchdown. And he played first class football during all the remainder of the contest. He is a hard ball carrier and an accurate passer in addition.

This Richmond lad has even more skill on the diamond than on the gridiron. He played third base for the Cavalier nine last spring and was generally rated as the best man in the infield. He'll be back on this bag again next spring playing under Gus Tebell who is now instructing him as assistant coach in charge of the backfield.

Pinder is not a big man, for he weighs only 156 and stands five feet, eight inches. But he is a fine natural athlete with an aggressive spirit when in competition—which counts much more than mere poundage.

Art Club Meeting

The second meeting of the Art Students' Club will convene this afternoon at 4:30 in the new quarters of the club, room 1, Person hall. Those desiring to become members are invited to attend.

SEVEN GAMES IN HIGH FOOTBALL RACE THIS WEEK

Semi-Final Games in Class "B" Race To Be Played at Winston-Salem and Raleigh.

CLASS "A" RACE CLOSE

Salisbury and Charlotte Have Perfect Records; Asheville and Winston Strong.

Seven games in the class "A" and class "B" high school football conferences will be played the latter part of this week.

Wilmington, in class "A" eastern conference, will meet Durham at Durham, Friday, while Fayetteville and Rocky Mount will clash at Rocky Mount. On the same day Raleigh will play Wilson at the latter.

In the class "A" western conference, Greensboro and High Point are to play at High Point Friday, and Winston-Salem will compete with Salisbury at Salisbury.

In the semi-final contests for class "B" eastern championship, Apex and Elizabeth City were successful. Apex defeated Lumberton 18-12. At the same time Henderson lost to Elizabeth City by the score of 19-12. These two victors will compete at State College, Raleigh, November 20

(Continued on last page)

New Samples Just Arrived for

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Orders placed until Wednesday night will be delivered for Thanksgiving.

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Call a Fresh Air Taxi! And See Us Today Before We Leave.

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THE stars of the air themselves bumping along in their Fresh Air Taxi to present their propolition! In a Full Length Feature Incorpulated.

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WEDNESDAY

"ONLY SAPS WORK"

with

Leon Errol — Richard Arlen

Mary Brian — Stuart Erwin

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Harry Kuster, Rep.
Today and Tomorrow
At The
Carolina Dry Cleaners

PROFESSOR FINDS FOSSILS IN WEST

Rhinoceros Buried In Kansas During Pliocene Age.

According to an article in the *Daily Kansan,* student newspaper at the University of Kansas, fossil-hunters under the direction of H. T. Martin, curator of the museum of paleontology at that university, have discovered evidences of the existence of huge rhinoceroses in Kansas during the Pliocene age. These animals were much larger than the common African rhinoceros.

The expedition discovered many valuable fossils which are now housed in Dyche museum of natural history at Laurence, Kansas. Many of these specimens are almost identical with those found in the Gobi desert by the Chapman expedition. Many scientists believe that the cradle of man was the Gobi desert, but it is possible that man existed in western Kansas at the same time, the Pliocene age. If man existed in western Kansas at this time perhaps he was a huge monster living in caves and feeding on the raw flesh of wild animals. No one knows definitely how he traveled. Mr. Martin is confident, however, that some day scientists shall know a great deal more of early man than they do now.

KNIGHTS TO SAIL FOR CHINA SOON

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education in the University, will leave at the end of this month to go to China where he will act as educational advisor to a staff of eight men representing the Institute for Research in Religious and Social Science. He will sail from Vancouver December 6, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Knight and their daughters, Anne Turner and Jane.

The University has granted Dr. Knight a leave of absence, and he will be away until about July 1.

The men composing the Institute's staff are to make an inspection of schools, colleges, hospitals, and agricultural experiment stations supported by American effort. Dr. Knight's work will have to do with secondary schools and colleges; and in the course of the expedition he will be in Japan for a while to inspect junior colleges there.

Besides the staff commissioned to go China, the Institute has sent a staff to India and will send another to Japan. Dr. Knight, with work in both China and Japan, is the only one who will serve on two staffs.

The headquarters of the staff will be located in Shanghai, and the members will go from there to visit various other cities. The length of the stay there will probably be about six months.

STUDENTS BRING BACK MOSASAUR

Geologic students of the Mississippi A. and M. returned from an expedition trip lately bearing with them rewards of their work in the form of a Mosasaur of the Cretaceous. It is claimed that this large reptilian animal roamed the Cretaceous seas at least fifty million years ago.

The creature itself, which made its way around through the water by means of huge flapper feet like that of seals, is an elongated animal much like a modern Congo Snake. The length of the monster is somewhat over thirty feet.

This is the second valuable find that the geologic students have brought in, the other being the remains of a smaller creature.

Archeologists have found an upright skeleton, the arm extended, palms up. Doubtless an ancient winter resort.



First of Playlikers' Productions Thursday

Greensboro, November 17.—Many young dramatists of North Carolina college will participate in the production which Playlikers of the state institution for women are directing Thursday, November 20, at Aycock auditorium under the leadership of W. R. Taylor, of the department of English.

Among those who will have roles in the drama, Channing Pollock's *The Fool,* are Misses Hilda Peterson, Clinton; Elizabeth Rowland, Richmond, Virginia; Mary Elizabeth Meeks, Rocky Mount; Nellie Bond Dickinson, Wilson; Ernestine Halyburton, Waterford, Connecticut; N. Elizabeth Lewis, Holly Springs; Lucile Varner, Whittier, Helen Strickland, Westminster, South Carolina; Cornelia Harrelson, Cherryville; Edith Henderson, Granite Quarry.

At work on scenery, lighting and other departments of the production under the direction of Miss Ruth Abbott, of this city, and Miss Sue Mae Hendren, of Mount Airy, are Misses Nathalie Cole, of Weldon; Alice Reid, of Statesville; Virginia Styron, of New Bern; Eliza Hatcher, of Dunn, Elizabeth Thompson, of Davidson; Katherine Kirkpatrick, of Efland; and Jane Johnson, of Buffalo, New York.

ART CLUB MOVES INTO NEW HOME

The Student Art Club will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in its own quarters in Person hall. The University has fitted up the quarters under the general direction of W. M. Steen and E. H. Gibson.

According to present plans, members will pay a small quarterly fee, for which they will have the privilege of use of the studio four afternoons a week with instruction from Gibson. Steen, a resident portrait painter, will criticize the work once a week.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION WILL MEET

The Davie Poplar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Collier Cobb, 517 East Franklin Street. The regent, Mrs. I. H. Manning, says that this is to be an important business meeting and urges all members to be present.

The University of Southern California has introduced a new course in scenario writing under the tutelage of a Hollywood scenario writer. The best production will be filmed with the assistance of the art and speech departments of the university.

A. B. Seniors

All seniors in the college of liberal arts whose last name begins with S, T, U, or V, must report today in Dean Hobbs' office, 203 South, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. to make applications for a degree.

Senior Class Will Meet In Gerrard Hall This Evening

There will be a called meeting of the senior class tonight in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement by Pat Patterson, president of the class. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a proposition made by the senior class at Duke about establishing a trophy which will be awarded to the captain of the winning team after the annual Carolina-Duke football game. Members of the class are urged by the class officers to attend this meeting as this as well as other business will be brought up.

Duke Graduate Club Elects Its Officers

At the last meeting of the Duke University graduate club, Rodolfo O. Rivera, of Barraquitas, Porto Rico, was elected president of the organization.

The membership of the club is composed of students in the graduate school of arts and sciences and their chief aim is to bring prominent speakers to the Duke campus during the year.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood of the department of sociology at Duke, spoke at the club's last meeting on the subject, "Social Education in the United States."

ALUMNI MEETING WILL CONSIDER VITAL PROBLEMS

(Continued from first page)

will speak on "The Teaching Process." His address will deal with the problems of classroom and laboratory instruction.

Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the University school of commerce will discuss the problems dealt with in the offices of the deans. He will explain the advantages resulting from the establishment of faculty offices and appointment of administrative officials for each of the University's academic divisions, and point out some of the difficulties confronting the deans.

"Personal Direction and Advice" will be the subject of Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw's address. Problems of counseling and directing students in their difficulties will be considered by Dean Bradshaw. He will also outline the work of the University's bureau of vocational information, including vocational placement and personnel direction.

Dr. English Bagby, well known authority on psychology and member of the University faculty, will discuss the changes resulting from the passing of the personal type of instruction by professors who were intimately acquainted with their students and who taught them informally about a wide variety of subject matter, and the substitution of the modern impersonal, specialized type of teaching.

The regular business session of the Alumni Association will meet Saturday morning, December 6. Reports from local alumni clubs will be received, membership canvasses tallied, and discussion on local alumni activities conducted. Reports of the alumni secretary, general treasurer, and representatives on the University Athletic Council will be rendered and acted upon. A report on the activities of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council will be made.

Nominations for officers of the Alumni Association for 1931 will be received and nominees selected for presentation to the members of the association by mail ballot immediately after the assembly closes. Balloting will be continued until December 31, the new officers taking over their duties January 1.

University alumni have already exhibited unusual interest in this year's assembly. President-elect Frank Graham's policies and administration during the less than six months that he has occupied his position have aroused wide-spread interest, and the alumni have enthusiastically approved his plans for the advancement of education in North Carolina.

Business Staff

The regular business staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet tonight at 8:30 in the basement of the Alumni building. The business manager requests that all members be present, and invites any new men who wish to try out for a position on the staff.

SEVEN GAMES IN HIGH FOOTBALL RACE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page three)

for the final Eastern class "B" championship.

Statesville and Reidsville were the victors in class "B" western semi-finals. The former defeated Asheboro 13-0. Reidsville won over Mount Airy 19-6. The victors will meet at Winston-Salem November 21 for the final western class "B" title.

The University Extension Division reports these percentage standings of Class "A" eastern and western conferences. It will be noticed that Raleigh is ahead in the east, while Charlotte and Salisbury are running a close race in the west. The final state championship class "B" game will be played in Chapel Hill November 28 and the final state championship class "A" game is slated to be played here the next day, November 29, 1930.

CLASS "A" STANDINGS

(Western)

Team:	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Charlotte	3	0	1	1.000
Salisbury	2	0	2	1.000
Asheville	3	1	1	.750
Winston-Salem	3	1	1	.750
Greensboro	1	2	1	.333
Gastonia	1	4	0	.200
High Point	0	5	0	.000

(Eastern)

Team:	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Raleigh	5	0	0	1.000
Rocky Mount	2	1	2	.667
Goldsboro	3	2	1	.600
Fayetteville	1	2	2	.333
Wilmington	1	2	2	.333
Durham	1	3	1	.250
Wilson	0	3	2	.000

EDITOR YACKETY YACK ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR YEAR

(Continued from first page)

The matter which has just been referred to is that of pictures in the fraternity section of the annual. In reviewing former University yearbooks with a view to improvement, the editorial staff decided upon a change from individual pictures of men in their respective fraternities to group pictures of each fraternity. Too, it was agreed that a picture of each fraternity house would appear on the page with the group of fraternity members. The reasons for the change from individual to group pictures were numerous. In the first place, the idea of fraternity would be better exemplified by a group picture than by a number of individual pictures. In the second place, group pictures would lend consistency to the section: some fraternities do not have pictures of freshmen members on their page of individual pictures. In the third place, freshmen and sophomore members would be saved the price of having individual pictures made. In the fourth place, the beauty of the book would be enhanced by eliminating the objectionable dark background necessary in the case of individual pictures. In the fifth place, many fraternities have group pictures made during the year, and doing so for the *Yackety Yack* would save the trouble of a later engagement. In the sixth place, it is fair to conjecture that group pictures would be better representations of the individual fraternities: it is easier to have a whole group present for one picture than to have every member fill appointments throughout the year; also mistakes sometime occur in placing the individual pictures in the correct fraternity.

And so defense is made of the editorial staff's action in one instance, in the hope that the reasons behind such action seem adequate. If the students judge these reasons insufficient to justify procedure, in this or other cases, then the staff will acquiese. However, whatever reason for criticism may be held by dissenting students, it should be weighed against the reasons in the minds of editorial staff members before judgment is passed. It is the purpose of the editor and his staff in producing the 1931 *Yackety Yack* to put into effect the majority opinion of the students' idea of what is best. However, reason is requested whenever criticism is made; and then, weigh the factors.

GRADUATE SCHOOL EXPANDS RAPIDLY IN LAST DECADE

(Continued from first page)

versity of North Carolina.

Graduate schools are usually founded for the purpose of training teachers, and for research work. Here at the University, graduate students and members of the graduate faculty in some 200 different departments are devoting a great part of their time to obtain information that has a direct bearing on everyday life in North Carolina. Indeed, Dr. Greenlaw viewed the graduate school as a state laboratory in which experimental work is being done for the benefit of the state as a public enterprise and for the benefit of private economic and business organizations. The results of their work are printed regularly in bulletin form and available to anyone desiring them through the University library.

Research work received a great impetus through the formation of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, and through the later establishment of studies in philology and the James Sprunt historical studies, these offering additional opportunities for publications on the results of advanced research.

Under these influences, and the leadership of Dr. Pierson, a man who has won high distinction among the scholars of the country, the graduate school seems destined to continue its steady progress. In fact, Texas and North Carolina are now recognized as having the best graduate schools in the South, and from every standpoint North Carolina seems ideally located to take the lead in the Southern graduate field.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
Last Time



in
"Check 'n' Double Check"

An 8-year experienced barber in 108 Graham. Hair dressings and tonics for sale by the bottle. Haircut, 25c. Carl W. Dennis.

BRACELET LOST

LOST — Diamond sapphire, linked bracelet about a week ago. Liberal reward offered. Notify Box 337, Chapel Hill.

Beverly Moore

WANTED

Wanted—A car to rent for Christmas holidays. Will pay liberally. M. H. Bennett, 317 Everett.

HOME-MADE CANDIES

All kinds of home-made candy, featuring novelty bon-bons and flower mints. Order something new for Thanksgiving. Place order with Orange Hardware or "M" System.

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A. B. FRESHMEN
MEET WITH DEAN
GERRARD HALL—10:30

The Daily Tar Heel

ED HAMER
SPEAKS ON Y. M. C. A.
WPTF—5:15 TODAY

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930 | NUMBER 53

Y. M. C. A. STARTS DRIVE FOR RELIEF OF COUNTY POOR

Three Cabinets, 250 Strong, Will Canvass Campus for Thanksgiving Offering.

Plans for a Thanksgiving drive for funds from the University campus to be employed for poor relief in Orange county were presented to each of the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets Monday evening. The "Thanksgiving offering" of the students will be turned over to the county welfare department to be used as the department finds need for it.

Explaining the plan before the cabinets, Mr. H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y, declared that suffering from disease and undernourishment in the spring could be reduced considerably by relief in the early winter months. Unemployment, in Orange county as elsewhere, is at its peak this year and the poverty of the community demands immediate relief.

It is the intention of the more than 250 members of the Y cabinets to begin a systematic and thorough canvass of the campus beginning promptly at 9:30 next Monday night. The bell in South building will be rung at that time to notify the campus of the beginning of the campaign.

A business meeting for the freshman firendship council, an open forum discussion of foreign relations and Germany's reparations debt, and a series of committee reports for the junior-senior cabinet, were the regular programs for the three groups.

PLANS FOR FALL DANCES OUTLINED BY GERMAN CLUB

Officers of the German Club announce that there will be five Thanksgiving dances on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29, in Bynum gymnasium. The set includes dances Friday afternoon, and night, Saturday morning, afternoon, and night. Weidemeyer's orchestra from Huntington, West Virginia, will play.

The German Club usually stages the dances in Swain hall because of the large number of visitors in for the Thanksgiving game. Since the Carolina-Virginia game will be played in Charlottesville, the place of the dances is changed to the gymnasium. The hall will be embellished in Thanksgiving colors, the decorations being arranged by a local firm.

At a meeting of the German club earlier in the fall, Clyde Dunn was elected leader of the set with Edward Wood and Henry Anderson to assist. Robert Carmichael will lead the sophomore hop with Arlindo Cate and Elliott Newcombe assisting.

Will Yarborough, treasurer of the club, announces that the members may get their tickets from him at the S. A. E. house. He will be there directly after supper and at chapel period.

NO UNIVERSITY SERMONS

W. D. Toy, professor of German and chairman of the faculty committee on University sermons, has announced that there will be no sermons this year. There have been no sermons for the last two years, although it was the custom previously to have several delivered each year by distinguished clergymen.

A. B. Seniors

All seniors in the college of liberal arts whose last name begins with W, X, Y, or Z, must report today to Dean Hobbs' office, 203 South, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. to make application for a degree.

TAYLOR SOCIETY HEARS HOLMES ON FARM MANAGING

Government Agricultural Chief Tells Society of New Methods in Farming.

"The machination of cotton and wheat production has caused a revolution in the cotton and wheat industries," Dr. C. L. Holmes, chief of the division of farm management and cost of the United States Department of Agriculture, told the Taylor Society in an address at the University Monday night.

Dr. Holmes was the second speaker on the general subject of "Modern Management" which has been chosen by the Taylor Society as its subject for the year. General Rees, assistant vice-president of he American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was the speaker at the first meeting.

"The Technique and Economics in the New Farm Management" was the subject of Dr. Holmes' talk. He divided agricultural communities into those which produced for commercial purposes and those which produced for home consumption. The South has always been of the former type, he said, as the South has produced principally tobacco and cotton from the earliest days.

With improved machinery in other productive regions the Southeast had been forced to undergo a period of transition caused by changes in technique; more production with less man power was the aim of efficient managers, he said, and the more machinery employed the more land the individual was able to cultivate.

A sifting of the rural population similar to that which occurred among the industrial population of England during the industrial revolution was caused by the machination of the cotton and wheat industry, Dr. Holmes stated. Only those employing efficient methods would survive this revolution which is underway. He said that what was happening in the United States was also happening in Russia.

Dr. Holmes discussed the corn belt and the result of the introduction of machinery there.

ABERNETHY FREED BY STATE COUNCIL

Milton Abernethy, State College student on trial for misrepresenting facts in a newspaper story about college cheating, was acquitted Monday night by the State College student council, Dr. Carl Taylor, dean of the graduate school, acted as Abernethy's counsel. He said that the action of the council in recommending Abernethy's suspension ten days ago, was influenced by his unpopularity on the campus.

Editorials from papers from all sections of the state, severely criticizing the council and Dr. Brooks, were read to the council by the defense at the trial.

CITY MANAGER'S ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS INTERESTING STATISTICS

Student Population Equals Number of Permanent Residents in Chapel Hill; Fraternities Number Fifty, With Property Valued at $500,000.

The city manager's report for the fiscal year ending June 1, which was read at the last board of aldermen meeting, revealed information that there are just as many students at the University as there are people residing in Chapel Hill the year round. The assessed valuation of property in the town is but little in advance of the value of the University property; the town's property is valued at $3,680,000, while the University property is worth $3,500,000. The bonded indebtedness of Chapel Hill is $394,000; this amount, however, is being decreased each year. This year the town is paying $34,000 of the total sum owed. The tax rate in Chapel Hill is quite low—only $1.40 on every $100.

There are six churches which own property in Chapel Hill. They are: Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, and Catholic. The total property valuation of all the churches is $800,000. The two banks, Bank of Chapel Hill and Bank of Carrboro, have assets totaling $1,500,000. The Chapel Hill Building & Loan Association has assets of $300,000, with over $600,000 outstanding.

The clubs and lodges of the town are: Community Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, American Legion, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Knights of Pythias, Masonic Order, King's Daughters, Red Cross Society, and fifty collegiate fraternities. The total property value of the fraternities is $500,000.

The University of North Carolina, the Chapel Hill graded school, each with a property value of $3,500,000, and the Chapel Hill Business School are the three educational institutions in the town. There are two parks in the vicinity of the town: Battle Park, 1,000 acres, and the arboretum on the University campus.

The town and University water supply comes from a protected watershed owned by the University. The water is inspected often, and is carefully purified so as to reduce to a minimum the chance of disease.

Electricity is supplied to the town by the Duke Power Company and the University of North Carolina plant.

The fire department is headed by John L. Foister, chief, and three firemen; the division consists of two paid truck drivers and seventeen volunteer firemen. The quarterly inspection of the business district is made by the fire chief and the two paid firemen. For the fiscal year the fire department has answered forty-eight calls which resulted in a fire loss of $24,500. Most of the alarms have been for automobile fires. The low property loss is due to strict inspection of the business district, and fraternity and residential houses.

The division of police is headed by L. B. Lloyd, chief. He is assisted by two patrolmen. Each officer is on duty twelve

(Continued on page two)

STEENE ADVISOR OF ARTISTS' CLUB

Nationally Known Painter Will Serve as Critic for New Organization.

With twenty-eight prospective members present, the Art Students Club, a newly organized art class consisting of members of the student body and interested persons from Chapel Hill, conducted its first active meeting yesterday afternoon. The group convened in the rooms located in Person hall which have been donated by the University for the use of the Art Club.

Bobbie Mason, art editor of the *Buccaneer*, and chairman of the committee for the organization of the club, presided over the meeting. E. Gibson, a student of the University who has also been very active in this work, outlined the plans of the organization and its probable costs. A constitution and by-laws, drawn up by the committee, was accepted by the members present. W. M. Steene, nationally known artist of Chapel Hill, has offered his services as the active critic and instructor of the class. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strudwick of Hillsboro, both well known artists of this section, were present at the meeting, and have volunteered their criticism and aid.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw gave a short talk on the possibilities of such an organization in the University, prophesying that with the proper development and sufficient interest among the club's

(Continued on page two)

COLLEGES AIDING RELIEF OF POOR

Two Carolina Students Contribute Fifty Dollars for Milk Fund.

Colleges and institutions all over the country are helping in some way or other in alleviating the results of the business depression.

Northwestern University has offered to contribute $100,000 to the relief fund in Illinois, provided that the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game will be played in Soldiers' Field, Chicago where many more people can be taken care of than in the Notre Dame stadium.

Union Theological Seminary in New York City has adopted 100 unemployed families for the winter. They have given up their gymnasium, put cots in it, and through a $1,000 a month subscription raised from the faculty and student body of 200, they are able to feed them.

The American Legion in Chapel Hill obtained money through a Sunday movie to help care for the needy ex-service men in this county.

A small fund is set aside by the recorder's court here for use of the poor in Chapel Hill or in the vicinity of five miles.

The King's Daughters have been active in cooperating with the welfare office in bettering the situation.

Two students walked into the welfare office last week with fifty dollars, which was partly used in paying a dairyman for delivering milk to needy families.

Freshman Chapel

All freshmen in the college of liberal arts will meet Dean Hobbs in Gerrard hall this morning at 10:30. The commerce freshmen were supposed to have met Dean Carroll this morning, but the meeting has been postponed. There will be no regular chapel.

ACTIVITIES OF Y SUBJECT RADIO TALK BY HAMER

Second Presentation of Campus Life by University Leaders to Come Over WPTF Today.

Ed Hamer, President of the Y. M. C. A., will broadcast over station WPTF this afternoon at 5:15 in the second of a series of weekly programs concerning student activity on the University campus. Hamer will record the workings of "The Y. M. C. A., what it is, and its relation to student life at the University." In the talk he will outline its purpose, history, program, type of leadership, status on the campus, and what the "Y" is doing in an effort to bring the students into broader spiritual and cultural living.

Red Greene, president of the student union, who instigated the weekly talks last Wednesday with an explanation of undergraduate organizations in general, will preside at the program this afternoon. Next Wednesday Archie Allen, former president of the athletic association, and captain of the boxing team, will speak on athletics at the University. This will be followed the next week by a discourse on student government by Red Greene, and an outline of publication activities by Will Yarborough and Jack Dungan will conclude the present series.

Greene has received several letters already which congratulated the aims of the program, one from New Bern high school saying that student government and the honor system had been put into effect at their school. He says that his primary purpose of the talks is to get the high schools throughout the state to adopt student government and to assist in perfecting their other activities. Most of the letters received are from high schools, and inquire about the organization of undergraduate activities at Carolina.

HONOR STRESSED IN CHAPEL TALK

Dean F. F. Bradshaw talked on honor and honesty before the freshman chapel yesterday. He gave several examples of honesty throughout the world. He stated that in a certain country a religious sect had been formed many years ago whose large plan of religion was honesty. He stated that this sect was still in existence and that the British government recognized the group as one of the best business groups in the world. The sect has never been known to deal dishonestly with any other business group. The whole religion is based on truth and honor. He took several more examples and stated that students should try to copy this group as honor should stand above everything. He stated, "It is better to receive failing grades and do your work honestly than to make good marks otherwise."

RULES GOVERNING CAMPUS DANCES TO BE ENFORCED

German Club Invests Its Power In Student and Faculty Executive Committees.

The German Club, ruling body which has control of all dances presented at the University, has announced the rules which will govern the dances of the forthcoming year.

In order to be able to hold a dance, permission must first be obtained from the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Dances. Every dance must be conducted only on Friday or Saturday evening, except by special permission of the Faculty Committee, and must be under the auspices and regulations of the German Club. Any organization giving a dance shall select three of its members who will become responsible for the keeping of order at that particular dance, and who will convene with the Executive Committee of the German Club at the next meeting after the dance. Failure in this last duty will engender suspension from giving dances or receptions for a period of two years.

Chaperons for all dances conducted under the auspices of the German Club shall be selected subject to the approval of the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Dances. Any organization giving a dance which in the judgment of the Executive Committee is not up to their standards shall be prevented from giving any dances over a period to be fixed by the Ger-

(Continued on page two)

H. J. LASKI WEIL LECTURER IN 1931

The University has obtained Dr. H. J. Laski, professor of political science at the University of London, to deliver the Weil Lectures this year. Though no definite time or subject has yet been announced, they will be given sometime during the spring quarter. Dr. Laski, who is also vice-chairman of the British Institute of Adult Education, has made a number of lectures in this country. He will come here after delivering a series of talks at Yale University.

These lectures were established by the University in the years 1914-15 and have been made permanent through the generosity of the families of Mr. Sol Weil and Mr. Henry Weil. The general topic is American citizenship.

President Graham Leaves Hospital

President Graham's condition has improved so much that on Sunday he returned to Chapel Hill from Watts Hospital in Durham. Although his health is good, it is not known whether an operation will be necessary in the future or not. He is not at work, but is spending his time resting at his home and at Watts Hospital in Durham for further examination. It is not certain when he will be able to return to work.

Community Club

Mrs. W. A. Olsen, secretary of the Community Club, announces that there will be a general meeting of the club Friday afternoon, November 21, at 3:30 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, November 19, 1930

To the "Unknown Donor"

Edward Eigenschenk's organ recital of the past week-end as the concert feature of the dedication of the new hall of music brought out clearly two things: first, it proved that the University now has equipment in its department of music the quality of which is hardly surpassed by any other school in the South; second, by reason of the fact that all of the performances were attended by capacity audiences, it showed that the student body and the general public are genuinely interested in local musical development.

For many years the University has felt the need of adequate equipment for its department of music; it has felt it the more keenly because it has realized that a properly equipped conservatory of music is necessary as the first unit of a school of fine arts. The erection of the hall of music and the installation of the fine Reuter organ are regarded by the many who are interested in the fine arts project as important milestones in the path of the ultimate establishment of a special school.

The interest of students in music was demonstrated at Mr. Eigenschenk's performances. In the past the student body has not shown a great deal of interest, but the past week-end revealed that there are great possibilities for the creation of a general interest in music under proper conditions.

To the "unknown donor" of the greater part of our new hall of music we extend our sincerest gratitude. This person has made a very distinctive contribution to our life here and has made possible a more rapid musical advance. If ever a school of fine arts is established here it will be due in large measure to the interest of this individual.—B. M.

Wanted: Student Opinion

In Tuesday's issue of the Tar Heel the editor of the *Yackety Yack* announced a new departure in the makeup of the annual, which, as he says, has brought forth considerable comment both favorable and unfavorable. He proposes to use group pictures of fraternities and a picture of each fraternity house in the yearbook, instead of the individual pictures used heretofore.

Supporting his position, he maintains that such an arrangement would be cheaper and more satisfactory to the fraternities themselves, would eliminate difficulties and mistakes in editing the book, and would be less trouble to the editorial staff of the *Yackety Yack*. Opponents of the plan base their objections almost wholly on the better appearance and beauty of individual pictures as compared to group photographs. They illustrate their arguments with a comparison of the annuals of an earlier period and those of recent years. Both opinions have their merits.

As the editor of the book says, he was chosen by the student body and his work on the annual should reflect the ideas of the campus as to what is best. He shows a willingness to act in accordance with student opinion. Before a decision was finally reached in the matter, a member of the *Yackety Yack* staff sent out cards to each of the fraternities asking for a consensus of opinion as to the advisability of using group or individual pictures. The results of this canvass have never been publicly announced. Since the editor had not at that time explained his position, it is possible that the return brought in by the cards were not found reliable.

The editor of the *Yackety Yack*, wishes to have some absolute sanction or disapproval of his action. As always, the Open Forum column of this paper is open for an expression of every student's serious opinion.

—E. C. D., Jr.

Carolina vs. Duke

"Will Carolina beat Duke?" Such is the interrogation which is foremost in the mind of every son of Carolina. On paper, Duke looks better; but victories on paper often fail to tally with the outcomes of actual practice. Duke's superior showing to date, although a bolstering factor in Blue Devil stock, will not be sufficient to win the game. A fighting Tar Heel eleven will be in every phase of the encounter on Kenan field, December 6, to turn the tables on the gridiron prophet.

Regardless of who wins the Carolina-Duke game, the general course of events will not be altered; the world will not be thrown into confusion; and the University will not be forced to take a back seat in educational circles, even in the event of a Duke victory. Should such occur, we students will doubtless feel that all is lost, that the most horrible of all grievances has seized upon us. The truth of the matter is that, save for a temporary fluctuation, even the athletic reputations of both institutions will not be drawn appreciably into abnormal channels.

We feel that the keen rivalry between Duke and Carolina is indicative of a wholesome situation. It is our hope that this rivalry may never become so unfortunately personal as to devise a scism, the culmination of emotional folly. The writer of this editorial hopes and believes as strongly as any member of the student body that the Tar Heel team will emerge from the Duke game with the laurels of victory intact. We cannot help advising, however, that it might be well to be prepared for the worst. In no case will there be any need for an emotional outburst.

Strange as it may seem, there is a large portion of the Carolina student body who actually feel that a Duke victory would signalize the downfall of the University of North Carolina. We cannot help but reflect the puerile folly of such persuasion. Actually, as a matter of fact, the outcome of the Carolina-Duke game will be of no significance in the realm of collegiate education. It will be worthy of note only in so far as it is an emphasized adjunct to college life.

Although the writer is as loyal to Carolina as anybody else, he cannot avoid the sincere reflections noted above. Carolina will doubtless beat Duke, but events will not be drawn out of their regular channels.—J. C. W.

Combination Of Ideas

Someone had an idea a little while ago that he has not yet, and so far as we know has not planned, to carry to the very excellent possible finish. Actually, the idea was fortunate; but potentially, miraculous. As it is, the weekly radio talks will inform possible students. And they will perform a spiritual work of mercy by instructing the ignorant who believe that the state university campus is inhabited by inebriated choristers and by nobody else.

But it is possible to carry the radio talks even farther. The adoption of the State College plan and the combining of that with the University plan seems so advisable that it is a genuine pity not to adopt and combine. We broadcast information to prospective students; State broadcasts campus news to alumni. It would be scrupulosity to say that we should not adapt the other state institution's ideas to our own needs.

We can think of no more excellent way of reaching alumni than by radioing campus news and needs. Even the most judicious use of reminiscence and sentimentality is injudicious in print. But it is a power in speech. There is no limit to the possibilities of the radio as an agent of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.—V. A. D.

Another War?

The celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the Armistice scarcely passed before from across the sea came the voice of a German—a leader in the last war—to the effect that two years more will bring Europe into another bitter struggle. Terrible, indeed, are these words coming from a man, who took a prominent part in the last horrible conflict.

If this forecast be true, what has been the use of our treaties, the value of our peace pacts? What good has come from our peace conferences? For what was the League of Nations and the World Court formed? Is it that a country with one hand makes manifestations of peace, and with the other makes enemies of other nations? Man has not yet come to the realization that wars must be abolished. He is still *thinking* of war, he still has jealousy and hatred in his mind. As long as this keeps on wars will continue. All our treaties are then meaningless and our conferences can do no good.

But then comes the question of how to divert man's mind into other channels. This is rather hard to answer. But as we see the point, the younger generation is growing up with less of this attitude than their parents had. The younger generation has, and is, developing more and more a world consciousness.

What is needed is to supersede our selfish and aggressive nationalism with internationalism, and our social, political, and economic differences with a democracy, a real spirit of brotherhood.—W. W. M.

City Manager's Annual Report Very Interesting

(Continued from first page)

hours each day, and has one day off every three weeks. Constant effort is made by the officers to enforce the laws and to prevent crime.

The two cemeteries have had 450 plots added. The revenue derived from the sale of these plots will be invested, and the interest used for permanent maintenance of the cemeteries. One man is now employed full time to keep these cemeteries in good condition.

The division of health consists of Dr. S. A. Nathan, health officer, and the colored nurse. Under this department comes the sanitation of dairies, restaurants, markets, privies, sewage, garbage, the University and the public schools, and the functions of nursing, quarantine, vital statistics, medical service and assistance to the town physicians.

There are five grade "A" raw milk dairies, two grade "A" pasteurizing plants, and eight grade "B" raw milk dairies supplying the pasteurizing plants. For the fiscal year fifty-one employees of the dairies were examined and 395 cows were tested for tuberculosis. Samples of milk were taken from each dairy and bacterial counts were made.

All of the eating establishments are regularly inspected, and all food-handling employees are given a medical examination for typhoid, tuberculosis, and venereal diseases. 219 handlers of food were examined last year.

The health officer has direct charge of the mosquito extermination work, such as weed cutting and oiling of pools. The work of the colored nurse is concerned directly with the colored population, and indirectly with the white population, as over fifty per cent of the colored families have a representative working in homes, eating places, or dormitories of the University. The nurse instructs the negroes in sanitary methods, and is active in promoting clinics and baby shows and in bedside nursing. She assists the welfare department in preparing the patients for hospitals and institutions and accompanies them there. She administers anti-toxin and typhoid and smallpox vaccine in the colored schools. She was successful in combating an outbreak of itch in the colored schools last year. Through cooperation with local charitable organizations, she arranged to have milk supplied to undernourished children. During the past year the health officer made the following quarantines in town: eight cases of influenza, forty-six cases of syphilis, eighteen cases of gonorrhea, forty-five cases of chickenpox, fifty-five cases of diphtheria, twelve cases of pneumonia, twenty-four cases of German measles, three cases of measles, twenty-two cases of whooping cough, and eight cases of scarlet fever.

Vital statistics for the year (not including birth or deaths of Chapel Hill occurring outside of town limits): seventeen white children were born and twenty-three colored ones; thirteen white persons died and twenty colored people.

Upon the opening of the University and public schools this year, Health Officer Nathan vaccinated all students who had not been previously vaccinated.

RULES GOVERNING DANCES OUTLINED BY GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from page one)

man Club. The club has the authority to suspend from all dances any student, visitor or alumnus for any misconduct whatsoever in any period during which the dances are being presented, regardless of whether the misconduct is before, during, or after the dance. No girls will be permitted to leave the hall during an evening dance unless accompanied by a chaperon. No smoking or drinking will be tolerated on the dance floor.

All dances under the auspices of the German Club shall not close later than one provided that the last dance in any given set of dances shall close not later than two a. m. If a dance is given on Saturday night it shall close not later than midnight.

All girls are required to be in their lodging places not later than one half hour after the close of the dance. There are to be no dates after the dance.

For the information of any organization wishing to give a dance, the procedure is as follows: A committee of three makes application to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Dances several days beforehand, stating time, place, character of dance; giving names of committee in charge of dance, names of chaperons, two members of the Executive Committee they wish to invite, and the name of the doorkeeper. On the Tuesday after the dance, the above committee meets with the Executive Committee of the German Club in 109 Murphey and makes a full report of the dance.

STEENE ADVISOR OF ARTISTS' CLUB

(Continued from page one)

patrons, a school of fine arts might easily be established as a distinct branch of the University.

At the suggestion of the club committee, the student's supply store has recently been stocked with a complete line of artists materials and is prepared to furnish equipment for the art class, which will begin with its first session under Mr. Steene this afternoon.

Dinosaur Footprint Found In Utah Mine

In recent excavations made in a Utah coal mine, a fifty-two inch dinosaur footprint was found, and is at present the property of the Penn State museum. This cast is thought to be one of the largest ever discovered in the United States.

According to figures of fossil experts this monster must have been approximately seventy-five feet in length. It is thought by geologists that this creature lived at least one million years ago. The experts have not yet been able to determine whether the animal was of the carnivorous or the herbivorous type.

"ONLY SAPS WORK"
with
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
LEON ERROL
STUART ERWIN
Other Features
Pathe Sound News
"The Freshman's"
A Great Comedy
Now Playing
CAROLINA THEATRE
Thursday
"War Nurse"

MURCHISON HOME HAS SMALL FIRE

The Chapel Hill fire department was called out last night for the first time this month. The fire, which was at the home of C. T. Murchison, University professor, was caused by oil being spilled on the stove. Very little damage was caused by the blaze.

In order to maintain the splendid record which the people of the town have achieved in the prevention of fires, the City Manager requests owners to have leaves cleaned from the roofs of their houses. Leaves on the roofs of houses are a great fire hazard, sparks from chimneys can easily set fire to the leaves, which are very inflammable.

If the leaves are allowed to accumulate on the roofs and decay, mosquitoes will surely come there in the spring to breed. Any householder realizes how important it is for him not to have a community of these pests residing overhead. In addition to merely annoying the person upon whose roof they are breeding these mosquitoes soon become a public nuisance.

COMMERCE SEMINAR IS TO HEAR DR. R. C. MILLS

Dr. R. C. Mills, visiting professor from the University of Sidney, Australia, is to talk tonight in 202 Bingham hall. He will speak before the seminar of the department of business and commerce, on the subject of "The Physical System of Australia."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



The FAVORITE tobacco of the Dartmouth man is . . .

IF you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Illinois . . . all agree with Dartmouth. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

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Edgeworth Tobacco
Sold by
Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store

FOOTBALL TEAM DRILLS HARD ON FUNDAMENTALS

Blocking, Charging and Tackling Emphasized by Tar Heel Coaches in Practice.

CHANGES IN LINE SEEN

Collins Trying New Combinations to Get Smooth Working Line Ready for Virginia.

Fundamentals kept the Tar Heels busy for the whole afternoon yesterday, and it is likely that similar work will be in order for today, because Coach Collins intends to have the squad show considerable improvement in blocking, tackling and charging before concentrated work for the Virginia game is started.

The work yesterday afternoon for the backs was taken up with a long drill at tackling and high body blocking the dummy with Coach Cerney directing the drills. The afternoon's session for the backs was closed with a dummy scrimmage on running through plays.

Coach Bob Fetzer took the tackles over in a corner of the field and explained to them their shortcomings in the Davidson game. The buckboards were kept moving with the tackles taking turns at charging against them and pushing them about the field.

Ends polished up their blocking under the direction of Coach Sapp, and the guards were kept busy as Coach Farris sent them through drills at charging across the line of scrimmage and shoulder-to-shoulder blocking.

Coach Collins has made several drastic changes in the line this week in an effort to get a better working forward wall in shape for the Virginia game. None of the changes at present seem to be permanent, depending on the showing of the shifted forwards, but it is likely that a different line combination will take the field at Charlottesville next week.

The Tar Heels have nothing to say about the Davidson game or what they are going to do for the rest of the season, but they are hard at work trying to erase the shortcomings of the past two weeks. They are the underdogs preparing for a comeback, and it is highly probable that a different team will be seen when they go on Lambeth field to meet Virginia.

Catawba Increases North State Race Lead To Four Wins

In the major contest for North State conference teams this past week Catawba handed Guilford an 18-0 drubbing in the mud of Memorial stadium in Greensboro. This leaves the Indians riding high with four victories and no defeats and with but one further conference game to be played. This is with High Point, and will be played at Salisbury Thanksgiving day.

Williams is still far in the lead of conference point makers with 53 to his credit. Cheek, of Guilford, remains in second place with 31 while Zaengle moved up to third with his touchdown against Guilford bringing his total in conference competition to 24. He is far in the lead as high scorer of the state with 91 points.

Standing:	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Catawba	4	0	0	1.000
Elon	3	1	0	.750
Guilford	2	2	0	.500
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	2	0	.333
High Point	1	2	0	.333
A. C. C.	0	5	0	.000

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Charles Reavis, of Raleigh, and Benjamin Davis, of Pine Tops.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

America yesterday acclaimed a new "world's fastest human" in the person of Frank Wycoff, youthful University of Southern California speedster, whose mark of 9.4 in the "century" has just been accepted. "Flying Frank" topped Eddie Tolan's record of 9.5, covering the classic "100" twice in that fabulous time. To Wycoff's further credit, it may be said that he traveled the distance without the aid of starting blocks or a favoring wind. With the news that Frank is a "native son," one wonders why all the outstanding track men are born and bred on the Pacific Coast. Take Paul Jessup, Harold Osborne, Charley Paddock, Ralph Hill, and Johnny Kuck. All of these men are record holders and all hail from the Far West. The question is fairly ease to answer. The reason for their success lies in the ideal climate. These men have practically all year to train for the spring meets, and it is natural that they should shade the athletes of the other sections of the country.

* * *

Just now the main topic on the campus is the coming Duke game. "Do you think we'll beat them?" is always the final question brought up. Some students are pointing to the State and Davidson games as their arguments for a Duke victory. Carolina lost to Davidson 7-6, while Duke beat the Wildcats 12-0 which makes Duke thirteen points better than the Tar Heels. Carolina beat State 13-6, while Duke won 18-0. That all makes the Blue Devils about eleven points better than we, or about two touchdowns. Carolina supporters have pointed out that South Carolina beat Duke 22-0, and the Gamecocks later lost to Georgia Tech 45-0, who was tied by Carolina 6-6. This would make the Tar Heels sixty-seven points ahead of the Durham aggregation. Well, take your pick.

* * *

With the defeat of the University of Washington the Cougars of Washington State clinched the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference, and assures them of being one of the participants in the classic Rose Bowl game on January 1. The eastern representative will probably be Alabama, who will journey for the third time to take part in Los Angeles' gala event, the Tournament of Roses. If Alabama is selected, it will be a fitting swan song for Coach Wallace Wade, long a tradition at the "Red Tide" school. Wade has accepted the head coach job at Duke and will take over his duties at the Durham school after the football season.

ALABAMA'S LEAD IS INCREASED TO SEVEN VICTORIES

The standings of the Southern Conference teams including games of November 15 follow:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Alabama	7	0	0	1.000
Tulane	4	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	4	1	0	.800
Maryland	4	1	0	.800
Florida	3	1	1	.750
Duke	3	1	0	.750
Kentucky	4	2	0	.667
Georgia	2	1	1	.667
Clemson	3	2	0	.600
Vanderbilt	3	2	0	.600
N. Caro.	3	2	0	.600
S. Caro.	3	2	0	.600
Ga. Tech	2	2	1	.500
Miss. A. M.	2	2	0	.500
L. S. U.	2	3	0	.400
Virginia	2	4	0	.333
V. P. I.	1	3	1	.250
N. C. State	1	4	0	.200
Sewanee	1	4	0	.200
W. & L.	0	3	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	4	0	.000
Auburn	0	5	0	.000
Miss.	0	5	0	.000

Does This Mean Anything To Carolina?

Athens, Georgia, November 18.—A tired and defeated Georgia football team came home to Athens Sunday and was greeted by the greatest crowd that ever welcomed a Bulldog squad home. Three thousand people waited two hours at the Southern Railway station for the special train bearing the Bulldogs back from New Orleans to arrive.

As the team, singly and in pairs, stepped from the train, the strains of the Alma Mater song greeted them, and the welcomers, uncovered, joined in the singing of the song that brings back memories to Georgia grads and students.

Surprised by the huge throng that greeted them, the players were reluctant to descend from the train, and waited until after the students, alumni and Athenians who had accompanied them to New Orleans had detrained. When the boys began coming down from the Pullman, however, they were greeted with the first verse of the Alma Mater.—Atlanta Constitution.

SAVOLDI IS LOST TO NOTRE DAME

Leaves Southbend School When News Of Marriage and Pending Divorce Is Learned.

South Bend, Indiana, November 18.—Withdrawal of Joe Savoldi, hailed as one of the greatest backs ever produced at Notre Dame, was announced today by officials of that institution. It was learned that the star was forced to withdraw because he married and started divorce proceedings. The withdrawal ended his college football career, which had but three games ahead of it, and removed the star from the great Rambler backfield.

Savoldi was said to have secretly married Miss Audrey Koehler, of South Bend, April 3, 1929, before he had gained football fame. Savoldi stated that he hoped to have the marriage annuled.

YEARLINGS PREP FOR VIRGINIA TILT

Frosh Show Better Form in Tuesday Scrimmage.

The freshman squad resumed work yesterday in preparation for the coming battle with the young Cavaliers of Virginia. The game with the Virginia frosh is to be played this Saturday on Kenan Field. Coach Enright had the yearlings out early and scrimmaged them for two hours, every man on the squad getting a chance to play.

Last year the young Cavaliers conquered the Tar Babies by a lone touchdown. The teams, as far as can be learned at present, should be evenly matched for the game. The Cavaliers are ending their season with this game, while the Tar Babies have a possible tussle with the Kiski team of Pennsylvania December 6. The Tar Babies have not as yet scored a win this year. They have been improving rapidly and are determined to avenge last year's defeat and get in the scoring column.

This afternoon the first team had: Brandt and Jones, ends; Crane and Strickland, tackles; McIver and Barclay, guards; Gardner, center. Hackney, Phipps, Whitener and Woollen formed the backfield quartet. This team won a hard tussle with the reserves 6-0. Phipps' passing and the line play of McIver and Barclay stood out. The reserves had Rankin and Harrington, ends; Mulligan and Tatum, tackles; Matteson and Blythe, guards: Fitzgerald, center. In the backfield were Jones, Kahn, McGill and Anacoustos. The defensive work of Mulligan in the line and Kahn in the backfield, featured the play of this team. Anacoustos made several brilliant runs.

"The Well Dressed Man"

Yesterday morning a bundle of clothes were found in the woods near Chapel Hill. The package contained a tuxedo and a pair of white flannel trousers which were identified as belonging to a student of Duke University. In addition to the garments which were found, an oxford grey suit and an overcoat were also reported lost by the owner.

UNBEATEN LIST IS REDUCED TO 11

Fordham, Oregon, Akron, and Marquette Dropped From Unbeaten List.

Eleven unbeaten and untied football teams remained in the firmament of King Football this week after Saturday's grid encounters. Of the fifteen teams on the list last week, Fordham, Oregon, and Akron were beaten last week, while Marquette was fied. The list of unbeaten and untied teams:

Team	W.	Pts.	O.P.
Oklahoma City	9	239	42
St. Olaf	8	302	32
Alabama	8	234	13
Washington State	8	205	20
Utah	7	299	20
Heidelberg	7	253	20
Notre Dame	7	217	68
Western Maryland	7	204	7
Northwestern	7	182	22
Tulsa	6	124	12
Rose Polytechnic	6	94	7

STATE CONSIDERS GARRITY AND DEHART FOR COACHING POST

Jimmy DeHart, of Duke's Blue Devils, and Hank Garrity, who produced the greatest elevens that Wake Forest ever sent out, are being considered for the State college coaching chieftancy, according to alumni who have been in Raleigh.

Cross Country Comment

By Laurence Pegram

The seventh annual Southern Conference Cross Country run, as previously announced, will be run here, 2:30 p. m. Saturday, November 22, 1930.

The race is open to Conference institutions only, and ten men may be entered by each school. Seven men from each entry may start the race, and the first five men who finish for each institution count in the team score.

Contrary to the general belief among a great number of sportsmen, the low score always wins a cross country meet. The first place counts, one, second place, two, third place, three, and so on until the last man's position in the finish is recorded. This annual meet will be governed by the N. C. A. A. cross country rules, rather than any other.

There will be a silver loving cup presented to the winning team, along with seven pairs of gold track shoes to the seven members of the victorious squad. Medals will be awarded the first fifteen men to finish. The first five will be given gold medals, the next five silver ones, and the next five bronze medals.

The run will be staged over a five mile course, likely the one used in the V. P. I. meet two weeks ago. This route is, on the whole, a very fair track, but in wet weather very muddy and slippery. It may be remembered by some that the day of last year's meet here in Chapel Hill dawned extremely cold and rainy, but the time made by each contestant was very good, despite the biting chill which pervaded the community.

Captain Cliff Baucom, the outstanding performer on this year's hill and dale contests for Carolina, is rounding into shape

(Continued on last page)

VIRGINIA STARTS WORK FOR CLASH WITH TAR HEELS

Coach Abell Gives Cavaliers Two Days of Rest Before Resuming Practice

HOPES TO DOWN CAROLINA

Virginians Think Loss to Davidson Points Way for Cavalier Victory.

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

University, Virginia, November 18.—Virginia's varsity began intensive training for North Carolina this afternoon. Since Saturday the Cavaliers have been enjoying the rest Coach Earl Abell gave them as a reward for their 21 to 7 victory over Washington and Lee.

Relaxation from the long period of training is expected to benefit the boys on the squad. Virginia has played nine games, and the last seven have all been strenuous, nerve-wracking struggles. The coaches think that the Cavaliers will be better mentally and physically on Thanksgiving because of the brief vacation.

Davidson's victory over North Carolina has pointed the way for the Virginians. The reverse of the Tar Heels by the Wildcats was their first loss this season to a South Atlantic team. Now Virginia hopes to add another.

But Coach Abell and all his charges know that the Carolinians will be all the more difficult to defeat because they will be on their mettle in an effort to make up for the reverse of last Saturday. The Virginians know they'll have to play their best game of the season in order to win. This is what they hope to do.

An expert declares that most of our legends are pure fiction. That's more than can be said of most modern stories.—*The Passing Show.*



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HATS BY DOBBS

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GENUINE LLAMA HAIR COATS AT

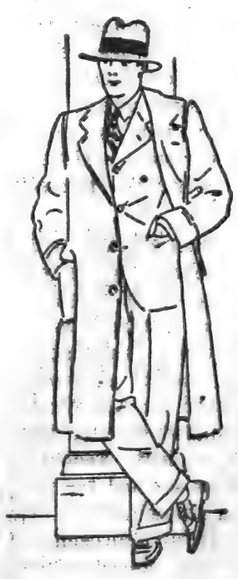
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AND WE KEEP THEM PRESSED



CASE OF ASSAULT ON COURT DOCKET

The recorder's court opened Saturday morning at ten o'clock with three cases on the docket.

In the first case, Charlie Ruffin, colored, pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted assault with a deadly weapon. Officer Hearn testified that he found Ruffin on the porch of Pine Davis's house threatening to shoot Davis if he showed himself at the window. When Ruffin saw the officer, he threw the pistol in the grass and fled.

The defendant testified that he had been drinking in Davis's home and then Davis had asked him whether he had his knife with him. When he answered in the negative, Davis pulled a gun and shot at him. Ruffin grabbed the gun and ran away. Ruffin further stated that he had called to the police and had then returned to the house where the police found him when they answered the call.

When the police investigated, they found that Ruffin had not taken Davis's gun, but had run from the house and had later returned with a pistol of his own. Davis's pistol was in his possession when the police questioned him.

Counsel for the defense pled that Ruffin's sentence be suspended as he had ample provocation for his act. The defendant was fined $20 and was sentenced to six months on the road. The sentence was suspended under the condition that Ruffin shall not trespass on Davis's property for a year and that he shall not appear in court for the rest of the year.

Roy Eubank, Napoleon Jones, James McDowell, John Murphy, and Leander Jenkins, colored, were arraigned for gambling. Eubank, Murphy, and McDowell were the only ones who appeared at court. Eubank and McDowell pleaded guilty while Murphy plead not guilty.

Officer Rackley testified that he had found the boys playing cards in the basement of the Friendly Cafeteria. Murphy stated that he had not taken part in the game because he had no money. The court found Murphy not guilty and fined Eubank and McDowell one third of the costs.

Luther Alston, colored, plead guilty to the charge of public drunkenness. When asked by Judge C. P. Hinshaw where he had procured the whiskey he thought a while and drawled, "Wal, Judge, yu kin get dat most anywheres." Alston was sentenced to thirty days on the road.

STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN HOTEL RATE REDUCTIONS

Following its program of service to colleges and students, the N. S. F. A. is making a concerted effort to secure reduction for American students on hotel rates in large cities, and various commodities, according to the announcement of the executive secretary, who is now approaching various national concerns for reduction agreements.

A student discount card will be the basis for obtaining the reductions. These cards already provide American students with reductions in visas, railroads, museums, and other services abroad. The card for American students is handled directly by the National Student Federation, and may be applied for by any registered student.

All firms thus far approached have assured their co-operation in giving these reductions. Announcement of the list of national concerns giving reductions to students holding the cards will be made at the Atlanta Congress in December, and delegates will be supplied with application blanks.

Debate Tryouts

The Cambridge-Carolina debate tryouts will be held in Murphey hall, Room 201, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. It is essential that all the members of the debate squad be present if they wish to participate in the debate, which will be held December 13.

BREWER LEADING STATE SCORERS

Kid Brewer, Duke halfback, scored one touchdown against State last Saturday to increase his individual scoring record to fifty-one points and head the list of Tar Heel ball-toters to date. His running mate, Gallopin' Bill Murray, trails him closely with forty-three points, tieing with Eustace Mills of Wake Forest for second place.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Team	Td.	Ep.	Tp.
Brewer,	Duke	8	3	51
Murray,	Duke	7	1	43
Mills, W.	F.	7	1	43
Branch, U.	N. C.	5	8	38
Magner, U.	N. C.	5	2	32
Quillen, W.	F.	4	6	30
McCall,	Davidson	3	0	18
King,	Davidson	3	0	18
Nash, U.	N. C.	3	0	18

TEAM SCORING

Team	Td.	Ep.	Tp.	Op.
Duke	19	6	120	35
Davidson	18	8	116	44
U. N. C.	17	10	112	103
Wake Forest	15	9	99	62
N. C. State	9	3	57	106

BIG FIVE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Duke	2	0	1.000
Davidson	2	1	.667
U. N. C.	2	1	.667
Wake Forest	1	1	.500
N. C. State	0	4	.000

Universities Begin To Correct Speech

An attempt is being made in some of the larger educational institutions in the country to correct defects in speech by scientific methods. The Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, Ohio, Michigan, and Iowa, and Northwestern University are some of the schools working on this new project at present.

In a great number of these schools special speech departments have been organized for the sole purpose of correcting defective speech. Problems involving stuttering, lisping, nasality, and the like are dealt with, and there are regular classes for students having incorrect speech.

Education Pays

A boy may earn a hundred dollars a day by going to college—but he must wait to collect. The United States Bureau of Education shows that college graduates earn from $56,000 to $112,000 more by the time they are sixty than do those who go to work after being graduated from high school. This would give the four years' course a cash value of from $77 to $155 a day.—*World's Work.*

Found Student Churches

Pennsylvania, Princeton and the University of California at Los Angeles have made experiments with student churches. And lately, students of Oklahoma A. and M. have made persistent efforts to establish a student church. "Critics noted for their ill opinion of college youth should be softened by such demonstrations," says the Oklahoma editor. The proposed A. and M. church would be devoid of dogma or creed and would provide a channel through which the student could express his views. The fact that the project is meeting with bitter verbal attacks from the local ministerial alliance seems to be spurring on the leaders.

Arm of Law Reaches Out And Grows Longer Through Telephone Typewriter

About half-past ten one night, just after all the children in the congested South Philadelphia area were off the streets to bed, two men walked into the South 4th Street Garage, says the *Western Electric News*. One of them drew a gun and backed the garage attendant against the wall. The other man started a straight-eight sedan. In another minute they were roaring up 4th Street.

The attendant called police. He described the two hold-up men.

A short time before this untoward happening, throughout the mountainous, wooded territory of Pennsylvania, country that provides excellent hideouts for criminals, through which they can speed over secluded roads in any direction to escape the hands of the law, Western Electric installers had rushed the telephone typewriter terminal equipment into place. It went into strategic locations laid out by the police and the Telephone Company.

Cornered in 5 Minutes

Among the 33 towns and cities tied in by this network is Scranton in the coal regions, Williamsport in the forest district, Oil City and Butler in the oil regions and Uniontown in the broad rolling mountains of the southern part of the state. In less than five minutes a police message can be broadcast by means of the telephone typewriter throughout the 45,126 square miles of the state.

Transmitting apparatus is located at three Zone Headquarters in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Wyoming, besides the Central Headquarters at Harrisburg. Receiving machines are located in these Zone Headquarters, as well as among the 33 cities, in County Detective Headquarters, State Police sub-stations or barracks and in municipal police headquarters as in Philadelphia. In that city there is a local telephone typewriter typing in 40 police stations.

A message transmitted from any one of the Zone Headquarters over the typewriter-like instrument is received just like a type-written note over the receiving machines throughout the zone.

Call Goes Out

Ten minutes after the South Philadelphia hold-up, a message was sent out from City Hall over the local telephone typewriter system. It also went out over the state set-up covered by the Philadelphia Zone, and to the General Headquarters at Harrisburg, where it was transmitted throughout the state. This was the message, designated by the police code system as General 89—Ph 18:

GENERAL 89 PH 18—MARCH 12
ARREST 2 YOUNG WHITE MEN—NO. 1 MAN 28 YEARS 5 FT 8 IN 150 LBS—THIN BUILD LIGHT CAP BLUE OVERCOAT THIS MAN HAD REVOLVER—NO 2 MAN 35 YRS 5 FT 8 IN 135 LBS—LIGHT OVERCOAT AND LIGHT SOFT HAT RUDDY COMPLEXION WANTED IN THE 25TH POLICE DIST PHILA FOR HOLDUP AT POINT OF GUN 10:30 THIS PM IN THE SOUTH 4TH STREET GARAGE LOCATED AT 1822 SOUTH 4TH STREET AND LARCENY OF A HUPMOBILE STRAIGHT EIGHT SEDAN—BLACK BODY GREEN WHEELS PENNA LIC NO. AND ENGINE NO. UNKNOWN —LATER MESSAGE WILL FOLLOW.



Installation in Pennsylvania State Police Headquarters, State Capitol Harrisburg. At left are two sending instruments and at right are three receiving instruments for receipt of messages from the zone headquarters at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Wyoming.

The message came tapping in over the receiving station in the State Police Headquarters at Greensburg, Pa., in the far western section of the state.

The two hold-up men in their "high powered sedan" took to the secluded roads, through mountain ranges, deep forests. The dark night protected them. One would think they were easily escaping all possible capture. They probably chuckled with such confidence themselves.

Over two and a half hours of steady, furious driving had taken them far from the scene of their "job". They were wise, they thought. So many crooks, like fools, hang around afterward. They would stop off in Greensburg for a cup of coffee. A State Trooper on his motorcycle leisurely patrolled the main highway through Greensburg. Tucked in his pocket was a piece of paper carrying the description of a green car—two men—one with a gun.

Ten minutes later this message came tapping in at City Hall, Philadelphia:

STATE POLICE AT GREENSBURG PA HAVE ARRESTED TWO MEN SENT OUT ON GENERAL 89 — PH 18 AS WANTED IN THE 25TH POLICE DIST PHILA FOR LARCENY AND HOLDUP—PLEASE ADVISE.

Within three hours after "the job was pulled", just as long as it took the two men to travel across the state, the arrest was made.

"I used to put all my faith in the night stick—the black jack—the gun," said Chief Dispatcher Dougherty, a dyed-in-the-wool "cop" of 30 years service. "Now I put all my faith in this—the telephone typewriter. One thing a policeman needs to make a 'catch' is information. Now every policeman in the state can have all available information within a few minutes after commission of a crime."

Who? Who! Who?

Students who had two-o'clock classes at Davie hall Monday were greeted on entering the door by a large, solemn-looking barred owl. The owl, who seemed to be uninterested in, or rather bored with, his large audience, looked to weigh at least ten pounds. It is understood that the owl was bought by the zoology department from a negro, who shot him through the head but did not seriously wound him. The bird will probably be stuffed and added to the already large collection of stuffed animals possessed by the zoology department.

TULANE'S ASTONISHING VICTORY OVER GEORGIA TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

Astonishing in its conclusiveness, Tulane's 25 to 0 victory over Georgia, conqueror of Yale and New York university, offered the principal topic of conversation among Dixie's curbstone gridiron experts today.

The triumph left Tulane and Alabama as the only undefeated teams in the conference and virtually assured another perfect domestic season for the Green Wave, defending its 1929 championship. Tulane has yet to meet Louisiana State on Thanksgiving, but the wave figures much stronger than its state rival this year.

Rumbling steadily along, with its second and third stringers playing part of the game, Alabama scored its seventh successive conference decision.

Scientific Picture

Tonight there will be the usual educational picture given at the Venable auditorium. One picture will consist of two reels on "The Fabrication of Copper." The story of dynamite will also be shown. The performance begins at 7:30 in Venable.

Thomas and Sippley Backfield Threats

University, Virginia, November 19. (Special)—Bill Thomas and Frank Sippley will be the chief backfield threats Virginia will put forward in an effort to defeat North Carolina in the closing game of the season.

Thomas averaged a gain of six yards each time he took the ball against Washington and Lee. He ran with it 17 times for a total gain of 102 yards. Twice he took it over the goal line, once after a 25 yard dash around end.

Sippley, who called signals through most of the game, didn't give himself the ball but 12 times. He gained 52 yards, an average of something better than four yards each time he stuck it under his arm. He scored a touchdown on a 14 yard gain through the middle of the W. and L. line.

Neither Thomas nor Sippley started the game last fall against North Carolina. They are both very anxious to pit their skill against the Tar Heels. With the rest of the squad they've been taking it easy since Saturday and they'll be on their toes ready to go when practice is resumed tomorrow.

HUDSON LECTURES ON SOUTHERN FOLK LORE

Mr. A. P. Hudson gave a very interesting talk on songs and ballads of the Mississippi at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women. This lecture was the first of a series of talks on southern folk lore.

It was announced that a benefit bridge supper will be given at President Graham's home Friday, November 21st.

Arabs have started a movement to reduce the price of wives. There will still remain the upkeep, however.—*Wichita Eagle.*

Cross Country Comment

(Continued from page three)

for the Dixie meet here next Saturday. Baucom has been instrumental in the winning of two Southern Conference titles for the Tar Heels since he has been on the team. He, also, participated in Carolina's Southern Track Championship awhile back. This sturdy captain of the harriers has had two season's experience in track and three in cross-country, performing brilliantly in both phases of his chosen sport. His second place against V. P. I., coupled with his scintillating victory at Duke indicate that he will put forth every effort to come out on top in the Southern title run this week end. Fostering the supposition that Baucom trots home ahead of the entire field this Saturday, he will have climaxed a very successful record.

Led by Captain Ham Smith V. M. I., varsity cross-country runners nosed out the V. P. I. harriers, defending champions, by one lone point, winning the big four championship of Virginia. The University of Virginia tied Washington and Lee for third place. The big "Ham" ate up the 5.6 mile course in 30 minutes, forty seconds to break the ribbon, with Billy Lauck, Virginia, coming in second. Captain Miles, V. P. I. star, placed third, with Jack Bond and Henry Wise of the cadet team fourth and fifth.

V. P. I.'s powerful freshman team captured the junior chase of 3.1 miles, with V. M. I., second, and W. & L. and Virginia third and fourth. Hudgins, Tech ace, led the pack home in 16 minutes 14 seconds, pushed hard by Turner and Neidengard, of V. M. I., who placed after the Tech man.

A broken finger was sustained by Holloway, a Virginia freshman, when a nervous horse shied and knocked him down, along the course.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Betas Defeat Dekes

The Betas defeated the Dekes 6-0 in one of yesterday's foremost clashes in the intramural league. Anderson snagged a pass in the last forty-five seconds of play and streaked across the Deke goal line for the only score.

State Students Outlaw Drinking

At a meeting of the sophomore class of N. C. State College Friday, a resolution was passed, without a dissenting vote, which outlawed drinking of liquor by its members in the future. This is said to have been the first voluntary action of its kind ever taken in a State educational institution in the United States.

The resolution was proposed by the class president, Milo Stroupe, star tackle on the football team and a former member of the U. S. Marine Corps.

It reads: "We, as the class of 1933 of North Carolina State College, put ourselves on record as outlawing drinking liquor among the members of our class."

"I am no angel," said Stroupe after the meeting. "I have taken drinks, but I am here to say that it is not the manly thing to do. By our action today we mean to do all we can to prevent the use of, and traffic in, liquor and to have nothing to do with it ourselves."

The question of liquor drinking has been a big topic of discussion at State, and it is thought that other classes will consider similar resolutions.

Infirmary List

The following were on yesterdays infirmary list: J. E. Jaffee, Peter Gilchrist, Lawrence Miller, N. E. Wells, I. A. Groom, Adelaide Reed, T. L. White, Sidney Roth, Mrs. Annette Jeffers, Florence Phillips, E. H. Hazelwood, and Branch Paxton.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
Now Playing
"ONLY SAPS WORK"
with
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
LEON ERROL
STUART ERWIN
Also
Added Features

Yackety Yack Notice

Fraternities must hand in lists of the names of their members arranged according to classes to the Yackety Yack office before Thanksgiving.

Ike Manning

WANTED

A car to rent for Christmas Holidays. Will pay liberally. M. H. Bennett. 317 I.

Ransom Whittenton

WATCH

our next ad for Thanksgiving specials.

BERMAN'S

BRITISH DEBATE
TRYOUTS
TONIGHT 7:30

The Daily Tar Heel

BRITISH DEBATE
TRYOUTS
TONIGHT 7:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930 — NUMBER 54

JUDGE PARKER TO DELIVER SENATE BANQUET SPEECH

Dean Bradshaw Visits Meeting And Offers Criticism

The bill, Resolved: That there is a need for a strong third party in the United States was hotly debated at the meeting of the Di Senate Tuesday night. After lengthy discussion the bill was defeated 26-13. Senators Rector, Shreve and Olive defended the affirmative side, while Senators Fleming-Jones, Little, Ramsay, McIver, and Entwistle upheld the negative.

A letter received from Judge John J. Parker to the effect that he would be delighted to speak at the annual banquet of the senate which will be held next month, was read to the members. A vote of appreciation was extended the president for having secured Judge Parker.

It was also announced that the tryouts for the Mary D. Wright debate will be held next Monday night. The question for discussion is, Resolved: That the state of North Carolina should levy a luxury tax for the support of institutions of higher learning. The debate will be held on December 2, and the Di will have the negative side. Anyone wishing to try out for the debate should see Senator Fleming-Jones immediately.

A motion was passed changing the meeting time from 7:15 to 7 o'clock.

Before adjournment, Dean Bradshaw offered a few constructive criticisms.

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR LOSS IS SHOWN BY AUDIT

Last Year's P. U. Board Debt May Be Averted by Increase In Student Fees

The auditing department of the University issued financial reports of the individual publications and of the Publications Union recently. The reports showed a total net loss of $4,420.15 for the session 1929-1930. The **Daily Tar Heel** suffered the greatest, having a loss of $4,896.38; the *Carolina Buccaneer* was next, losing $629.22, while a profit of $1,005.37 was made by the *Yackety Yack*.

The total assets of the Carolina Publications Union amount to $15,769.30. Some of the interesting items are: stocks and bonds, $10,997.66; office improvements, $315.10; furniture and fixtures, $1,162.90.

The loss incurred last year will be alleviated to a great extent by the fact that the publication fee paid by each student was raised one dollar last spring by popular vote of the student body. The present business staffs of the various publications have been doing efficient work in curtailing running expenses and in getting more advertisements than were used last year.

The greater part of the income of the *Yackety Yack* last year came from payments for space by student and fraternity pictures, as well as for space of other organizations. Its total revenue amounted to $13,469.77, $8,738.75 coming from organizations' space, while the amount received from advertising was only $699.76.

The total revenue of the Daily

(Continued on last page)

A. B. Seniors

All seniors in the college of liberal arts who have not yet made application for a degree must report today to Dean Hobbs' office, 203 South, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Last Magazine To Be Special Issue

The editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, announced yesterday that the last issue of the publication before the end of the term will be a twelve page issue and will be devoted to Christmas material.

Christmas material will be run in the special issue which will be called the Christmas number.

Christmas decorations will adorn the front of the magazine.

The cost of the added four pages will be defrayed by advertisements. With the exception of the "Concluding Number," which will be the last to be published under the present editorship. The Christmas edition will be the only special number of the 1930-1931 magazine.

HAMER STRESSES SPIRITUAL LIFE IN RADIO SPEECH

Cites Need for New Y Building After Outlining Activities Of Organization

"Religion in the broadest and truest sense is a most vital issue at the University of North Carolina," stated Ed Hamer, president of the Y. M. C. A., in his speech over the radio yesterday afternoon. Hamer's talk was the second of a series presented by student leaders on the campus. The first speaker of the series was "Red" Greene, president of the student body, who talked on the present system of student government in effect on the campus.

Continuing his talk the speaker outlined at length the purpose, history, position in campus life, types of leadership, organization, and financial support of the local Y organization. President Hamer stated that the local organization was established on the campus in 1860, and was the third student Y. M. C. A. to be founded in the entire United States, being preceded only by associations at the universities of Virginia and Michigan. Numerous prominent men in the state who were formerly connected with the University Y were mentioned by the speaker.

It was the Y president's opinion that, although the present Y building is still in good condition today, it is entirely inadequate to meet the demands of a student body of over 2600 men.

Besides making mention of men formerly connected with the association, the speaker made the statement that many of the present campus leaders take an active part in the Y's program.

After discussing the organization of the campus Y, Hamer took up the program of the association. "The chief mission of the association is that of 'drawing out for every man the highest and best and fullest there is in human life.'"

The speaker then closed his speech by saying that the Y believes in and puts across to the students time and again that a student leaves college with a very unbalanced education if he neglects spiritual development.

Buccaneer To Clean Up Daily In Energetic Purity Drive

By Chic Sale

Deviating for a few lines from its customary habit of presenting only newsworthy articles, the **Daily Tar Heel** informs its readers that the self-styled funny magazine, *The Buccaneer* has made its appearance. Whether it is desired or not, the publication that has received almost campus-wide animadversion has arrived.

This number, dated the November issue and called the Football number, is different in one respect from practically every other periodical in the country. The habit of editors of magazines is to arrange their business so that the issue with the November date upon it will be issued late in October or the first few days in November. Some publications carry this too far, and we have the Christmas numbers being circulated early in September. However, Kermit Wheary and his band of earnest comics have set the new style of issuing their paper almost in December, and with the November date upon it. But not only in this respect is the funny paper unique. It is worthy of the highest praise, for the football number appears just before the football season is gone and forgotten. Nevertheless, it does not prevent the editors from devoting a large amount of their space to very unhumorous attacks upon those few campus institutions which contain the essential ingredient of civilization—a sense of values.

On page 17, there is a well-drawn cartoon of the Mason Brother's concept of what the **Daily Tar Heel** looks like. It is one of a series of called "Impressions of Compus Publications." The misspelling of campus is apparently a deliberate attempt at the subtle laughter that is innervated by the staff's broad humor. Although the actual physical appearance of the office and workers for the **Daily Tar Heel** is decidedly erroneous, the essence of Masons' drawing is true. The **Daily Tar Heel's** staff is constantly conscious of an effort at approximating perfection.

As to *Buccaneers* being allowed in the office of the **Daily Tar Heel,** the *Buccaneer* would have you believe they were not to be seen, but the drawing is but a half truth. Although there are rarely any *Buccaneers* to be had in the **Tar Heel's** office, it is because the staff of the **Tar Heel,** like so many members of the student body, regularly fail to receive the funny magazine due to the greediness of certain members of the student union.

INTEREST SHOWN IN CAMPUS 'POINT'

A few days ago, passers in the neighborhood of the outdoor auditorium were attracted by the perfect form and accurate pointing of an animal resident of Chapel Hill.

The dog was white with black spots, and greatly resembled a statue or a dog that one sees in the circus—well powdered and riding motionless in a chariot.

The object of the dog's point was one of the thickly populated squirrel family, which was busy gathering acorns, and which seemed to ignore the impending danger.

The dog was so intent on its prey that it was unaware of the ever growing group of spectators that stood enhanced by the beauty of the dog's graceful body. No one uttered a word, for noise did not harmonize with the extraordinary scene. The wind ceased to stir the leaves—in fact nature seemed to watch also and remained infatuated by the sight. The dog stood as if frozen in his tracks, and though the squirrel hopped here and there, the dog didn't move.

Such scenes do not last long, and soon the squirrel, frightened by some falling object, or becoming suddenly aware that his every move was being spied upon, scampered off over the benches, and the disappointed "pointer" relaxed and went in search of another victim.

CO-EDS DRINK TEA BY CANDLE AND FIRE LIGHT

Kathleen Wheaton and Elizabeth Reed acted as hostesses for the weekly co-ed tea given at Spencer Hall Wednesday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock. A large cheerful fire lighted the living room which, together with the soft candle light added much to the enjoyableness of the occasion. Along with the tea dainty cakes and mints were served. From time to time during the tea a large number of the girls came in.

BRITISH DEBATE TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Try-outs for the British debate—the high-light of the fall quarter in forensic circles—will be heard tonight at 7:30 in Murphey 201. The debating council has requested that all who try out have a brief of the issues involved ready to submit to the judges before the meeting. This is not compulsory, however.

The contest with the team from Cambridge will be held in Gerrard hall December 13th. Both the Tories and Carolina will have one man upholding each side of the question, Resolved: That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. The tryouts tonight will embrace arguments on both sides of the question.

Hamilton Speaker At U. D. C. Meeting

Mrs. W. S. Bernard, of the Leonidas Polk chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and state historian of the organization, will preside at the historical evening during the annual convention in Asheville which began Monday. Mrs. Bernard is acting in place of Miss Sally of South Carolina who is the historian general of the U. D. C. Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, of the University history department, will address the group.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson, who lived in Chapel Hill last year, presided at the Jefferson Davis dinner in the dining room of the George Vanderbilt hotel yesterday evening at six o'clock.

Fire Is Smothered

For the second time in as many days, the Chapel Hill fire department was called out yesterday morning to a small blaze caused by gasoline soaked rags in the basement of the Strowd Motor Company. The fire, which damaged a few pair of overalls, was soon smothered.

Amaze a Minute

The Daily Tar Heel beginning today will publish regularly an illustrated scientific feature on some of the phenomenal facts about science and invention. These drawings, entitled "Amaze a Minute," contain facts concerning some of the recent discoveries as well as numerous peculiarities of nature.

The illustrations will be printed weekly, and will contain only statements which have been authenticated by experts.

Mrs. Perry Speaks At Knightdale

Mrs. Louise Perry, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association, president of Dramatic Arts and secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, will speak to the pupils of Knightdale high school on high school drama. Miss Pauline Willis, English instructor of the school, requested her to arouse dramatic interest in the students.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN MODERN LIFE DEBATED BY PHI

Twenty New Men Are Initiated Into Assembly at Tuesday Meeting

The Phi Assembly held its second initiation of the year Tuesday night when twenty new men were taken into membership.

Speaker Mayne Albright read several articles from the constitution regarding initiation at the beginning of the session which was followed by Representative Uzzell's report on the Mary D. Wright debate. The question to be discussed December 2 between the Phi and Di is, Resolved: That a state tax should be levied on luxuries for the support of higher institutions of learning.

Only one bill was taken up by the group which was: Resolved: That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. This topic is now under the consideration of the debate squad.

Following a long discussion on this measure, a vote was taken which resulted in a tie. The bill was defeated when acting Speaker Hobgood voted against the measure.

Among the members initiated Tuesday night are: W. D. Tennant, Angus MacLean, Jr., Wm. A. Thompson, Everett M. Jess, Chas. B. Evans, W. W. Sloan, Wm. W. Bynum, M. V. Barnhill, Jr., P. W. Hairston, J. H. Patterson, Edwin Akers and George W. Wright.

Pharmacy Exams Occupy Two Days

The North Carolina Board of Pharmacy has been at the University two days giving examinations to the students who are candidates for pharmacy degrees. The written examinations were taken Tuesday and the practical examination in the laboratory Wednesday. The State Board examination is thorough and comprehensive and it takes two full days to complete it. The list of successful candidates will be available as soon as the papers can be corrected and passed upon by the board.

PLAYMAKERS TO BROADCAST LOCAL FOLK PLAY TODAY

'Git Up an' Bar the Door,' Recent Production, on Air Over WPTF

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Carolina Playmakers will broadcast Arthur P. Hudson's farce of Mississippi folk life over station WPTF in Raleigh. *Git Up an' Bar the Door*, the play, was produced here two weeks ago in the twenty-seventh bill of original plays written and produced by the Playmakers.

The officials of the Playmakers have chosen this play for a radio broadcast because it seemed to be the most representative of their productions this year and because of the praise it received here.

The Playmaker officials also believe that much of the comic value of the farce will be lost before the microphone due to the fact that the amusing pantomine will be missing.

Mr. Morgan Vining, who arranges all radio programs for this vicinity, states that the program will be broadcast on the coastal hookup and part of a national chain.

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Playmakers and the director of this play, will announce the cast which includes the following characters:

Burrus Stubb, a Mississippi hill farmer, Charles Elledge; Jenny, his wife, Bess Winburn; Pink Nolan, Tol Nolan, Jack Nolan, the Nolan gang, Kent Creuser, Peter Henderson, Lubin Leggett; Rett Parsons, a neighbor, Marjorie Goode.

SENIOR CLASSES DUKE-CAROLINA TO GIVE TROPHY

Carolina Sehiors Approve Trophy as Award to Winning Team at Annual Game

The Senior class of the University met last Tuesday night in Gerrard hall in a call meeting for the purpose of discussing the question of establishing a trophy to be given annually to the winning team of the Duke-Carolina football contest. The class voted unanimously to join with the Duke seniors in this idea.

The idea of this trophy came from a suggestion of the official staff of the North Carolina Student Federation early this fall. This federation, in order to allay unnecessary hostility between Carolina and Duke, has been working on projects for the improvement of the relations of the two schools. In view of the fact that the athletic connections of the two universities are more strained than any other relationships at the present time, the federation suggested to the students of the two institutions that they express their goodwill toward each other by presenting trophies for winning teams in their intercollegiate contests. This trophy just approved by the senior classes of the two schools is the natural result of this movement.

Committees from both of the senior classes are now at work on the type of trophy to be offered. It is generally believed that they will select a large gold tinted football on which can be inscribed the name of the winning team each year.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, November 20, 1930

Mental Attitudes

The mental attitude of players is determined to some extent by their contact with other students. If the Carolina student body expresses the opinion that the team is going to lose the Virginia and Duke games the players will necessarily begin to feel the same way. If student opinion is that Carolina can win and must win these two games then no one will count it an upset if we do.

Just now student opinion indicates that many students do not think before expressing an opinion. They say comparative scores show that both Virginia and Duke will beat us. What did comparative scores prove in the Davidson game?

The attitude of the Georgia students toward their players shows why Georgia is hard to beat. After being doped to win the Georgians went to New Orleans and got one of the worst drubbings given a big Conference contender in years. But when those players returned the students met them and let them know that win or lose Georgia supports its football teams. Those Georgia players will not suffer from an inferiority complex certainly.

It's time for both the students and players to think that regardless of what has happened Carolina must beat Virginia and Duke. Every player should be made to think that these two games mean something to Carolina—that if the team plays football Carolina will win.

American women's annual beauty bill is $750,000,000, indicating that our fashionable women are running into big figures trying to avoid them.

Cheer The Under-Dog

According to tradition, one should always cheer the under-dog. The idea seems to be that he might win. Carolina, the under-dog for the remainder of the season, has won under similar circumstances before; the same thing can be accomplished again if the student body will back the team.

One can say, with considerable justification, that the students of the University seem not to have any school spirit. Tar Heel cheering at the Davidson game was negligible. A defeated Carolina team returns to Chapel Hill and is greeted by such questions as: "Why didn't you win?" or' "What in the name of hell is the matter with you boys, anyhow?" This is the existing situation, and one which is in direct contrast to the action of the students of the University of Georgia in meeting the train *en masse* on which the Bulldog eleven was returning to Athens after having been routed by Tulane University. Such a reception is bound to make a team resolve to do better in the next game. Such a suggestion seems quite fitting for this student body at present. Why not back the team? Why not revive the Old Carolina spirit? If ever there was a time when such action was needed, that time is the immediate present. Carolina can beat Duke and Virginia. We, the students, can help by manifesting a little more interest and enthusiasm. There's no reason why we should not; there's every reason why we should. The time is at hand; rise from your slumber, fellow students.—J. C. W.

Charity Must Needs Begin at Home

The word prosperity has slowly in the last year or so disappeared as a noun, descriptive of this nation, probably never to return. We are no longer such a glamorous nation. We have the largest list of unemployed in the world, with many poor and underfed people. Cold weather is on the way. All of these facts lead to hard times and suffering from exposure and hunger. Such will be the fate of hundreds and thousands of American people for the next few months.

Although we may not sense it at once, Chapel Hill and Orange County are no exceptions to this situation. Need and want are to be found here. The nation-wide business depression is causing much suffering and unemployment. It is up to individuals and organizations to come to the fore now and help relieve the conditions. Northwestern University has offered $100,000 to the relief fund in the state of Illinois through an arrangement whereby it is expected that there will be increased attendance at the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game next year if played in Chicago. The Army and Navy have offered to play a benefit football game for charity. And now the University Y. M. C. A. has inaugurated a campaign among students to help raise money to add to the fund in this county. We, as students, can do our part in helping to allay this situation by contributing now. None ought to feel that he can't give, for it is more the spirit of cooperation than the amount of giving that is going to count.

Although the situation may not be very serious yet, as the cold weather progresses the need is bound to increase, and as the old saying goes, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated in starting such a campaign at this time, and hearty support should be given it by the entire student body. —W. W. McK.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

A copy of the November *Buccaneer* has come into our hands with the compliments of the editor our very good friend, Kermit Wheary. Taking the discussion, which the first issue occasioned, as indication of what is wanted (which really isn't what is wanted) the editor and his funny men have cut out the Parisian photos, the bar room ditties, and all the other high class pornographia. We seem quite conservative in stating that the campus is going to be very much disappointed with the New *Buccaneer*—the New *Buccaneer*, which like its sister publication, the **Daily Tar Heel**, is now 99 and 44 something or other pure.

* * *

This purity wave which has struck the funny paper of the University has really been the cause of the birth of some very high class humor. The *Harvard Lampoon* and the *Yale Record* as well as the *New Yorker*, must bow to the brilliance, the subtlety, the sophistication, and the ineffable charm of the satires, the ironies, the burlesques, and intellectual qualities of the New *Buccaneer*.

* * *

Seriously speaking, abolishing the *Buccaneer* would be a distinct backward step. So far as our limited intelligence is concerned, we have been unable to find a single member of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff who wants the *Buccaneer's* office closed. We together with others of our illiterate ilk, however, believe that there lies dormant in the student union of the University of North Carolina a faculty for appreciating a humor which depends not upon such things as women's physiques, the functions of the body, and altogether natural relationships which aren't (or rather should not be) humorous at all.

* * *

We have it on the highest authority that Pat Patterson sent a pair of shoes to a local bootery about a month ago and satisfied with the repair work accomplished walked across the campus in them for more than three weeks before he discovered that the repair man had sent back shoes which were not mates. This all goes to show just how certain students at Salem College can upset men's minds.

* * *

The sophomores of the State College of North Carolina have taken the "veil." In their entirety they have voted as a class to refrain from looking at, smelling, or even imbibing intoxicating liquors. May God protect them, and their God Mother the Reverend Mr. Pullen, who legislated the resolution through. It is to be hoped that Pullen will permit his little charges to drink some of Mrs. (ex-commissioner) Doran's *Prohibition Cocktails*—a delicious and refreshing strawberry smash, for instance.

Charlotte O'Mara, anxious to keep up with the times, came into our office the other day with a request for last Monday's **Tar Heel**. This will prove that there are those among the student union who are interested enough in the efforts of the staff to inquire after us.

The Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Mr. Koch, Mr. S. Selden and Mr. Ralph Westerman, issued the September issue of the Carolina Playbook yesterday.

The Army Troop School will meet at 7:30 tonight in the lower laboratory of Davie hall.



Infirmary List

Yesterday's' infirmary list included Phyllis Sasser, G. L. Weeks, Donald Wood, J. A. Groom, Peter Gilchrist, Dan Powell, Jr., J. E. Jaffee, Lawrence Miller, and T. L. White.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of George Vick, of Selma, North Carolina, and E. H. Gibson, 3rd, of Kernersville, North Carolina.

Such statistics on crime as we have run across indicate that there is no unemployment in that industry.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

A man has told a magistrate that he has driven a car all his life, and never yet knocked anybody down. There must be something wrong with his approach.—*Punch*.

If we are to pay attention to what some farmers say, they would like to reorganize the Farm Board by breaking its Legge and taking its Hyde off. —*Brunswick Pilot*.

THE GLORIOUS SEQUEL TO "THE BIG PARADE"



DRAMA

The frank story of beauties who lived, loved and suffered on the Western Front!

"WAR NURSE"

with
Robert Montgomery
Anita Page
Robert Ames

OTHER FEATURES
Screen Song—"My Gal Sal"
"Campus Crushes"—A Comedy with a Carload of Laughs

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

Friday
WILLIAM HAINES
in
"REMOTE CONTROL"

THANKSGIVING CARDS

DENNISON PARTY GOODS

PAPER NAPKINS AND TABLE COVERS
also
THE NEW MERRIMAC "PARTIPLATES"
IN FIVE COLORS—WITH CUPS, FORKS, AND SPOONS TO MATCH

Thanksgiving Cut-Outs
Place Cards and Tallies

Students' The Stationery A SERVICE STATION FOR OFFICE AND HOME Supply Store



Here is no bashful cereal

THIS is Kellogg's Rice Krispies speaking — the cereal that tells the world how good each golden mouthful is! It's a fact! When you pour milk or cream in a bowlful of Rice Krispies, these crunchy rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. And what a delicious flavor!

Eat Rice Krispies for breakfast — great for a quick lunch with fruits or honey added. And what could be better for a late bedtime snack at the campus restaurant? The world's most different cereal! Have you *heard* it yet?

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee —the coffee that lets you sleep.

BLOCKING DRILLS CONTINUED FOR VARSITY ELEVEN

Coach Collins Sends Linemen and Halfbacks Through Long Scrimmage

CERNEY WITH RESERVES

Gives 'Iron Men' Virginia Plays As Preparations for Thanksgiving Get Underway

Definite preparations for the Virginia game were started yesterday afternoon on Emerson field when Coach Bill Cerney, who scouted the Virginia-Washington and Lee game, gave the Cavaliers' plays to the "iron men," but the work for the varsity was a continuation of the extensive drills on blocking which have been in order all this week.

For the second successive day Coach Fetzer worked with the tackles, Coach Cerney with the backs, Coach Farris with the guards, and Coach Sapp with the ends in an effort to improve the blocking of the entire squad. After the candidates for the various positions worked separately for half an hour, Coach Collins sent the halfbacks and linemen through a stiff and long scrimmage working on the blocking for off and inside tackle plays.

Theron Brown, who has been shifted from right end to left tackle, saw defensive scrimmage action at his new post yesterday for the first time, and showed up fairly well.

The squad is in excellent condition at the present time since no one was hurt in the Davidson game and the old injuries are coming around nicely.

June Underwood should be able to remove the heavy bandages from his hand within a few days. He saw some action in the line scrimmage yesterday.

Henry House, who played only a small part of the Davidson game because of a bad ankle, is rapidly getting back into shape. Aubrey Parsley has been troubled with an ankle here of late, but, unless he hurts it again, should be ready for the Thanksgiving game.

Coach Collins has made no statement about work for the remainder of the week, but it is expected that blocking will be emphasized again today with a possible short defensive scrimmage for a part of the squad against the reserves, running Virginia plays.

TENNIS TOURNEYS UNDERWAY TODAY

Entry Lists for Upperclassman And Freshman Eliminations Will Close at Noon

This afternoon marks the opening of the upperclassman and the freshman tennis tournaments. The upper-classmen tourney is open to all who are not freshmen or on the varsity squad; the freshman tourney is open to all first year men. All who are desirous of trying out for the varsity or freshman squad are urged by Coach John F. Kenfield to enter one of these tournaments if they have not done so as yet, as these tournaments are being run with the purpose of finding material for the two squads.

Entries may be made by phone to Emerson Stadium before noon today. Following is the list of those who have already entered:

Upperclassman tournament—B. Kendall, Al Yeomans, Moe Wolf, Dan Pachman, Bill McKee, M. A. Barber, Frank Jacochs, W. F. Draper, Garrison Reid, Gilbert K. Blauman, Phillip Laufman, B. G. Winig, A. Benjamin, Frank Huskins, A. O.

(Continued on last page)

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

We reprint with amusement the ravings of a certain alleged gentlemen of the press in a southern North Carolina newspaper:

"HARK THE SOUND"
(Tune "Amici")

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices.
Singing meek and low,
At the linemen pickin' daisies,
While the Wildcats sco!

CHORUS

Hail to the greatest back of all,
On their ears they fall,
Losing forty-seven ya-ahds,
Running with the ball.
'Cause I'm a Tar Heel star and a Tar Heel stumble,
An' if I run I'm sure to fumble
Rah rah Carlina, lina
Rah rah Carlina, lina
Rah rah Carlina—
Ping pong, ping pong, ping pong.

Noble words, especially from an alumnus. No doubt his fertile brain was racked far into the night as he composed his self-admitted immortal verse. Perhaps he figured that he could win the Pulitzer prize for outstanding achievement in journalism by the above example of journalistic wit.

Sports editors are in a class by themselves. Each is the local Robert Benchley on his paper, and he feels it his duty to assume the popular role of a scoofer. Members of nearly every chapter of the Downtown Coaches Association of America will tell you that their most valued member is the local sports editor. He not only offers golden words of advice to the coach, but he prints in his column or on his sport page his personal reflections. We speak from experience.

The Big Question today on the Carolina campus is what is wrong with the team. The answer in part and to the point is: Nothing. Herewith we express our slant on the question.

To turn hypocritical, we suggest that the Di or the Phi introduce a bill to the effect that the Book Ex should install an assorted line of monocles and ivory-headed canes. These could be sold to our student body and the true effect of an Oxford cricket gallery could be preserved. We might even suggest that full morning dress be worn to football games so that the student body might further assume that amusing air of nonchalance and pseudo-sophistication.

It is an established fact on the campus this year that any outward demonstration of hilarity over the outcome of a football game is an indication of vulgarity.

Track Practice

The attention of all track men is called to the fact that the daily check-in is now made in front of the track office by means of a board upon which the names of the squad members appear. Each man will indicate his attendance by putting a washer on the nail nearest his name.

The windows of Coach Ransom's office are now being used as a track bulletin board on which are posted the daily assignments for work-outs, and articles or pictures of interest to the track squad.

Yale Publication Disfavors Scouting

Under the heading, "Thumbs Down," the *Yale Daily News* yesterday editorially commented on the suggestion made by Dartmouth and Harvard that scouting of football opponents be limited to watching slow-motion pictures of rivals in action and concluded the article with the question: "Why not abolish the custom entirely?"

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD WORKING AFTER INACTIVITY

Preparations Again Underway for Match With Virginia Next Wednesday

After four days of inactivity due to continual rain, the varsity tennis team took to the courts once more yesterday and went through a stiff workout in preparation for the match this Wednesday with the University of Virginia aggregation at Charlottesville.

Although the present Carolina team is judged one of the best in the country, Coach Kenfield is taking no chances on their slipping up against Virginia, and the team will be on the courts every afternoon until Tuesday, when they leave for Virginia. Play was a little ragged yesterday, but this was to be expected because of the four day layoff. The team should reach top form before the week is over, and little doubt is felt over the outcome of the coming match.

Seven men probably will make the trip in all. Those going are Captain Sonny Graham, Wilmer Hines, Ed Yeomans, Lenoir Wright, Phil Liskin, Hinky Hendlin, and Lucas Abels.

A jazz band plays every day at a London railway station. The idea is to encourage passengers not to loiter about and miss their trains.—*The Humorist.*

BETA AND A. T. O. TO BATTLE FOR FRAT TAG TITLE

Winner of Game Today Will Meet Ruffin Dorm Friday for Campus Football Title

The last minute win of the Beta's over the Deke's Tuesday afternoon leaves only the Beta's and the A. T. O.'s, who eliminated the Phi Gam's Monday afternoon, undefeated in the fraternity intramural tag football league. These two teams will play this afternoon for the right to meet Ruffin Friday afternoon in Kenan Stadium, for the championship of the campus.

The Beta's have a strong passing attack with Moody tossing them and Dressler and Anderson receiving. This combination won the Deke game, Anderson taking a pass over the right end for the only score of the game in the last minute of play. This combination should work well against the A. T. O.'s, as the Phi Gam's made all their gains on short passes in their game with the A. T. O.'s Monday.

In return the A. T. O.'s will present Smith and Brooker, two fine broken field runners. Smith, especially, is a good runner, scooping up a short punt on his forty yard line Monday and running for a touchdown against

(Continued on page four)

Coaches To Aid In Relief Of Unemployment

* * *

Collins and Enright Will Don Moleskins as Notre Dame Plays Charity Games.

Carolina coaches will do their bit at relieving the unemployment situation in the country within the next few weeks for Head Coach Chuck Collins and Freshman Coach Rex Enright will take part in football games to be played for charity.

The "four horsemen" will ride again on December 13 when the famous Notre Dame team of 1924 reassembles in New York City to meet New York University. Stuhldreher, Crawley, Layden and Miller start their march for touchdowns, and they will have their left end back with them. Coach Collins will don his moleskins again for that game.

He will not be able to take part in the weeks practice which is to be held prior to the game on account of the Southern Conference Football Coaches Association meeting here December 11, but will be in New York ready for the whistle to blow on the thirteenth.

Coach Enright will run at fullback again with another Notre Dame eleven when a group of star Irish gridders meet Northwestern's former players on

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY-FROSH TRACK MEET IS SET FOR FRIDAY

Special Feature Dashes and Relays Scheduled for Inter-Squad Cinder Events

A track meet between the varsity and freshmen will be staged Friday afternoon on Emerson Field at 4:15. A number of the varsity and freshman track men have been working out this fall and some excellent competition should result. Among the events of interest will be a quarter mile sprint relay consisting of two four-men teams, also a half mile relay in which each man runs two hundred and twenty yards. The high and low hurdle races will be of 70 and 120 yards respectively. A special 100 yard dash and probably a 300 yard run should be of particular interest to spectators and participants. The field events will consist of the pole vault, high jump, javelin, broad jump, discus and shot put.

All men who expect to compete in this meet should see Coach Ranson either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon.

Among the outstanding varsity men to compete will be Charlie Farmer, Lionel Weil, J. K. Smith, Dick Garrett, and Ken Marland in the running events.

(Continued on last page)

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT



Whole-hearted, natural, real!

EQUALLY genuine is the response of smokers to Chesterfield's satisfying goodness, its wholesome smoothness.

No one ever has to "acquire" a taste for Chesterfields. You don't have to learn to like them. Smokers take to their pleasing flavor instinctively . . . and here's why:

MILDNESS — the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE — Such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for MILDER BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy —that's *Why!*

GRID COACHES TO MEET HERE SOON

Southern Football Mentors to Convene Day Before Conference Meeting, December 11

The Southern Football Coaches Association will hold its sixth annual meeting here on Thursday, December 11, with hotel headquarters in Durham.

This meeting will come the day before the annual meeting of the Southern Conference, to which the University will also be host.

Invitations have been mailed football coaches all over the South, and a large attendance is expected, according to announcement yesterday from Robert A. Fetzer, Director of Athletics at North Carolina, who with Chuck Collins, head football coach, and Dr. Foy Roberson, of the Athletic Council, make up the local committee on arrangements.

The Association was formed in 1925 to promote good will and sportsmanship among Southern football coaches and has received unstinted praise from coaches in widely scattered localities, who say there is better feeling and spirit among the Southern coaches than in any other section.

One of the outstanding achievements of the Association was the part it took in the formation in 1926 of the Southern Officials Association, which is now functioning so efficiently under the direction of Secretary A. R. Hutchens, and which has contributed so much to the improvement of officiating in the South.

This forward step was taken by the Southern Conference as the direct result of recommendations from a joint committee of officials and of members of the Coaches Association, the members being Shaughnessy of Tulane, Raftery of V. M. I., Bocock of South Carolina and Tebell of N. C. State.

Officers this year are W. C. Raftery, V. M. I., president; Walter Johnson, Presbyterian College, vice-president; and John Floyd, Citadel, secretary. The officers of the Association since its organization in 1925 have been:

For 1925: H. J. Stegeman, Georgia, president; Mike Donahue, L. S. U., vice-president; W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, secretary.

For 1926: Wallace Wade, Alabama, president; B. B. Clarkson, V. M. I., vice-president; R. A. Fetzer, U. N. C., secretary-treasurer.

For 1927: W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, president; S. A. Boles, Kentucky, vice-president; R. A. Fetzer, U. N. C., secretary-treasurer.

For 1928: Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt, president; R. R. Neyland, Tennessee, vice-president; R. A. Fetzer, U. N. C., secretary-treasurer.

Varsity-Frosh Track Meet Set For Friday

(*Continued from page three*)

Brodie Arnold, Raymond Ruble, Stafford, and "Sandy" Dameron will participate in the field events.

The freshmen who will probably see action in the running events are: W. H. Bonner, S. Askinos, B. C. Goodwin, J. McGlinn, O. W. Prochazka, and J. M. Tobin. R. W. Gold, F. D. Higby, J. McKay, R. A. Reid, and A. S. Dockery will compete for the freshmen in the field events.

Coaches Aid In Relief Of Unemployment

(*Continued from page three*)

Soldiers Field Chicago Thanksgiving Day. Coach Bill Cerney was invited to take part in this game, but the varsity football season here will not be over in time for the game, so he was forced to decline.

Four Thousand Dollar Loss Shown By Audit

(*Continued from first page*)

Tar Heel amounted to $14,524.16, with $7,970.29, or over fifty per cent coming from advertising. The printing and engraving of this publication amounted to $14,104.22, only $419.84 less than the total revenue.

Advertising furnished $2,819.14, or about seventy per cent, of the $4,080.04 total revenue received by the *Buccaneer* last year; the cost of printing and engraving amounted to $3,650.55, $429.49 less than the total income.

Uncollected debts of the Daily Tar Heel amount to $600, of the *Buccaneer* $200, and of the *Yackety Yack* $23.25.

As soon as the figures can be compiled, the treasurer of the Publications Union Board will present in these columns a financial prospectus of the Tar Heel and *Buccaneer* for this session.

Publications Union Financial Statement

SESSION 1929-30

THE DAILY TAR HEEL AND MAGAZINE PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

Revenue		
Advertisements	$ 7,970.26	
Subscriptions	6,553.90	$14,524.16
Expenses		
Printing and engraving	14,104.22	
Business manager's salary	900.00	
Business manager's expense	22.55	
Editors' salaries	517.50	
Editorial expenses	117.68	
Managing editor's salary	855.00	
Postage and box rent	75.60	
General expense	208.85	
Delivery expense	1,148.67	
Office supplies	93.60	
Depreciation	80.49	
Telephone and telegraph	7.39	
Publication apportioned expense	545.79	
Loss of typewriter and repairs	43.20	
Bad debts	600.00	
Total expense		19,320.54
Net operating loss		4,796.38
Less contingent expense reserve		100.00
Net loss		4,896.38

YACKETY YACK PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

Revenue		
Advertisements	$ 699.76	
Subscriptions	4,031.26	
Organizations' space	8,738.75	
Total Revenue		$13,469.77
Expense		
Printing	$ 7,390.00	
Engraving	3,965.27	
Business manager's salary	200.00	
Business manager's expense	21.60	
Editor's salary	150.00	
Editor's expense	79.33	
Postage and box rent	17.85	
Office supplies	65.66	
Depreciation	37.53	
General expense	94.99	
Telegraph and telephone	2.45	
Advertising expense	39.00	
Publication Union apportioned expense	327.47	
Bad debts less interest income	23.25	
Total expense		$12,414.40
Net operating income		1,055.37
Contingent expense reserve		50.00
Net profit		1,005.37

THE BUCCANEER PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

Revenue		
Advertisements	$ 2,819.14	
Subscriptions	1,260.90	
Total revenue		$ 4,080.04
Expense		
Printing	$ 2,667.45	
Engraving	983.10	
Business manager's salary	150.00	
Business manager's expense	24.65	
Editor's salary	120.00	
Editorial expense	23.10	
Postage	32.81	
Delivery	32.50	
Office supplies	38.39	
Depreciation	4.81	
General expense	160.00	
Telegraph and telephone	4.65	
Publication Union apportioned expense	218.30	
Bad debts	200.00	
Total expense		$ 4,659.26
Net operating loss		579.22
Contingent expense reserve		50.00
Net loss		629.22

CAROLINA PUBLICATIONS UNION BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 10, 1930

ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Accounts receivable special		$ 790.50
Uncollected student fees		257.80
Advertising accounts receivable, current	$ 3,847.08	
Advertising accounts receivable, old	1,339.22	
Notes receivable	107.55	
	5,293.85	
Less reserve for bad debts	2,505.75	
Total		2,788.10
Prepaid expense and accrued income		575.76
Fixed Assets		
Furniture and fixtures	1,162.90	
Less reserve for depreciation	842.80	320.10
Office improvements	315.10	
Less reserve for depreciation	275.72	39.38
Stocks and bonds		10,997.66
TOTAL ASSETS		$15,769.30
LIABILITIES		
Bank overdraft	$ 132.42	
Accounts payable	282.54	
Reserve for claims	330.00	
Accrued expense	274.17	$ 1,019.13
NET WORTH		
Surplus	$14,351.63	
Reserve for equity of business manager	198.54	
Reserve for contingencies	200.00	
Net worth		14,750.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$15,769.30

TENNIS TOURNEYS UNDERWAY TODAY

(*Continued from page three*)

Levitt, M. A. Scinars, Robt. Barnett, K. O. Wright, Jim Bailey, A. Urband, Marion Thomas, S. I. Shapiro, H. Meyers, Al Blom.

Freshman tournament—Harry Stein, Claude Comical, Harley Shuford, John Dillard, David Morgan, S. Dockery, Eugene Odum, Cellau Smith, Merl Carson, Geo. Dorfman, Bulluck, J. G. Laws, D. Cortland, S. H. Usry, L. Rosenstranch, George Fieldman, M. Bennett, S. H. Rosen, L. Slung, Robert Woemer, Peter Hairston.

The draw will be posted on the tennis bulletin board in front of the No. 1 varsity court about 2:30 this afternoon.

Adolph Hitler's ideas may be Mussolini's, but his mustache is Charlie Chaplin's.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Local Chapter Of Sigma Xi Meets

The local chapter of the Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, met last night in the social room of the Baptist church. A supper preceded the meeting.

The program was under the direction of the botany department and a discussion of the research work now under way was conducted. The speakers for the evening were: Dr. W. C. Coker, Dr. H. R. Totten, Dr. J. N. Couch, and Mr. R. S. Matthews.

Dr. Totten spoke on mushroom classification and growth. Dr. Coker led a discussion on early works in botany in this country, as well as on certain research projects. Dr. Couch's speech dealt with scale insects and their relation to certain fungus diseases. Mr. Matthews spoke on a study of the seed development in pine trees.

One of the largest attendances at any of the recent meetings was recorded last night, forty-two putting in an appearance. Eight visiting professors from Duke University were present.

Chemical Engineers Will Convene Here

A lecture illustrated by slides will be the chief event of the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers which will take place tonight at 7:15 in 206 Venable. The topic of discussion will be Silica Gel.

Dr. A. M. White, professor of industrial chemistry, suggested at the last meeting that the Chemistry students make an inspection trip through the principal industries of the South during the spring holidays. At the meeting Thursday night the committee appointed to investigate the cost of such a trip will make its report.

The trip will probably include a visit to the DuPont rayon plant, Old Hickory, Tennessee; the DuPont Ammonia corporation, Bell, West Virginia; the Industrial Alcohol company, Baltimore, Maryland; the Nitrogen Fixation corporation, Hopewell Virginia; and possibly others.

CHAPEL HILL AND SANFORD ELEVENS PLAY TIE GAME

Chapel Hill and Sanford High Schools struggled through four quarters on the gridiron to a 0-0 result at Sanford Tuesday.

In the first quarter, Chapel Hill kicked off, and Sanford ran the ball back to her own thirty yard line. The local squad received the ball after it had made two first downs. Both sides gained but little yardage during the remainder of the quarter.

Sanford sent in a fresh squad at the beginning of the quarter, but Chapel Hill stood fast.

Coach Warrick of Sanford ran his original eleven in for the third quarter. Chapel Hill provided her opponents a little worry when she nearly reached the Sanford goal line.

The Sanford second team came onto the field for the last part of the game and out-played the regulars. They forced their way to the locals' twenty yard line, the closest that Sanford ever got to its opponents goal line, but the latter rallied, thereby chalking up a final 0-0 score.

The local squad was outweighed by Sanford. Captain Ray, McKnight, and King proved to be the outstanding Chapel Hill players.

YOUNGER LAUDS DAVIDSON TEAM

Tells Charges to Forget Carolina Game and Point for Wake Forest.

Davidson, November 19.—Urging his charges to forget about the Carolina game of last Saturday, Coach Monk Younger sent the Davidson Wildcats through a stiff practice session yesterday in preparation for the coming game with Wake Forest here Thanksgiving.

"You played sixty minutes of real football against Carolina," Younger said," and we are proud of you. Nevertheless, Wake Forest will be a hard game, more so because you beat Carolina."

Whether he wants to or not, the Wall street lamb is forced to let buygones be buygones.—*Louisville Times.*

Beta To Meet A. T. O.

(*Continued from page three*)

the Phi Gam's. All told it should be one of the best games ever seen on the intramural field, with two different styles of play being presented, a strong running attack by the A. T. O.'s, and a strong passing attack by the Beta's.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
Now Playing



"WAR NURSE"
with
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ANITA PAGE
MARIE PREVOST
ALSO
Screen Song—Comedy

Hamilton Hobgood

COLDEX
Brings Quick Relief to Thousands
You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by
Sutton's Drug Store

FOR SALE
Ford coupe—$35. D. L. Potter, 507 E. Rosemary Street. Phone 7031.

Kermit Wheary

SMITHY'S BARBER SHOP
Come down and see Smithy and his gang
Under Johnson-Prevost's



the Pause that refreshes

Stand by everybody! for Coca-Cola broadcasting a program of delicious refreshment from every ice-cold glass and bottle. Operating on a frequency of nine million drinks a day.

The happiest, shortest cut to refreshment is the brief pause for Coca-Cola. The drink that tunes in with all places, times, occasions and moods. The easiest-to-take setting-up exercise ever invented, while its delightful, tingling taste will provide you with one of life's great moments.

9 MILLION a day

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

CW-2

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
BETAS VS. RUFFIN
KENAN STADIUM—4:00

The Daily Tar Heel

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
BETAS VS. RUFFIN
KENAN STADIUM—4:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930 | NUMBER 55

DAVIDSON TO BE HOST OF ANNUAL LANGUAGE MEET

Doctors Leavitt and Taylor Are Listed Among Prominent Speakers at Convention

The third annual convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association will meet November 28 and 29 at Davidson College. The program starts Friday afternoon, November 28, with registration.

The association is divided into four parts. The English section, of which Jay B. Hubbell, of Duke University, is chairman. The French section is under the chairmanship of W. S. Barney, of North Carolina College for Women. The chairman of the German section is Guy R. Vowles, of Davidson College, while the Spanish section has as its chairman E. V. Gage, of Florida State College for Women.

An address of welcome by Dean J. M. McConnell of Davidson College will open the program on Friday night at eight o'clock. Following this songs in English, French, German, and Scandanavian will be rendered by Mrs. E. J. Cullum and Mrs. G. R. Vowles. The third number on the program will be a one-act play entitled "A Sunny Morning," by the Quintero brothers, and translated into English by Professor Fred K. Fleagle. A lecture with slides given by Professor John N. Ware of Shorter College on "Villon in Paris" will conclude the Friday night program.

Saturday morning will be given over to a business session at which time F. W. Bradley, of the University of South Carolina, will preside. Following a report of the committees, next year's officers will be elected.

(Continued on last page)

GREEN WILL READ HIS NEW PLAY ON SUNDAY EVENING

Music Will Accompany Reading of "Tread the Green Grass"

Tread The Green Grass, Paul Green's latest contribution to the field of drama, will be read by the author Sunday evening, at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. This is the second Playmaker reading of the year and from all accounts it should be one of the best, if not the best, on the schedule. Lamar Stringfield has written a musical accompaniment for this play and will direct this in accord with the reading. *Tread the Green Grass* is to be produced in New York some time this season. Incidentally, the Pulitzer Prize winner by way of *Abraham's Bosom*, has another play, *The House of Connolly*, preparing for the metropolitan stage.

Concerning the reading of *Tread the Green Grass* Paul Green has issued the following statement:

"A string quartette with flute under the direction of Lamar Stringfield will play the music which Mr. Stringfield is composing for the play. *Tread The Green Grass* is a philosophical fantasy written in the form of a musical composition somewhat in the nature of an opera.

"The story is that of a young girl, seventeen years old, in whose mind the personifications of Christian religion, paganism of sex, childish beliefs in fairies, and Mother Goose (a code of morality) and the common sense of the everyday life struggle for supremacy. The characters in the piece representing the different phases or personifications of the girl's character are a young preacher (Jesus), a young lawbreaker hiding in the woods (Dionysus) with whom she runs away, an old woman

(Continued on page two)

The Jitney Players in Action



The above picture is a scene from "The Murder in the Red Barn" which the Jitney Players, renowned troupe of traveling dramatists, will present, along with "The Duenna," in the Playmaker Theatre on December 1 and 2.

Unique Dramatic Troupe Is To Present Two Shows In Village

On the first and second of December the renowned Jitney Players will present *The Murder in the Red Barn* and *The Duenna* in the Playmakers Theatre, it was officially announced today. The announcement comes as an agreeable surprise to those who are acquainted with the ability and history of this little troupe of traveling actors.

Subscription tickets will not cover this attraction but reservations may be obtained tomorrow at the Students' Supply store. A special rate of fifty cents is offered to students.

The history of the Jitney Players who presented a series of performances here last year with great success, is indeed an interesting one.

Eight years ago the people of any New England town or resort might have been startled to see springing up in their midst a complete theatre, unfolding from what proved, on closer inspection, to be automobile stage. A Ford truck with an unusual body, plus another truck for baggage, plus the unbounded enthusiasm of youth, with a genius for ferreting out good plays, equalled The Jitney Players introducing themselves to the people of New England and to troubled theatrical waters.

Just who and what are The Jitney Players? This question may well be asked as this winter, people of this town will see rolling through their streets trucks and cars labeled "The Jitney Players."

Eight years ago Bushnell Cheney and his bride, Alice Keating Cheney, were beseeched by their many friends who urged them to produce summer entertainment for various charities. Both Miss Keating and Mr. Cheney were well known in theatrical circles, having played on Broadway, so it was natural that the social world, which had had been their background, should turn to them when something different was needed for their benefits. Along with the romantic background of The Jitney Players it must be recorded that the funds for starting the players were the wedding check presents sent to the bride and groom.

The first company, composed of Broadway professionals reinforced by college friends as stage hands, sallied forth in the summer of 1923 in real gypsy fashion, riding wherever they might perch on the trucks, playing beneath the stars and when the days work was done, sleeping alongside their stage. However, up to the moment of starting the company was unnamed. As they rolled out on the highway, on that first eventful journey, one of the company laughingly shouted, "Here goes the jitney players," calling the company after the more or less stock term for Fords, and so the name conceived in jest has grown into one of the best known of all theatrical organizations, an organization that the New York papers claim is the saving grace of the present theatrical orgy.

Like any new departure from the conventions The Jitney Players were at first looked upon with skepticism. Soon, however, the people of the east began to look forward to the annual visits of this company. Small out of the way places welcomed them; summer resorts besought them; the better drama was coming into its own; the road, in its most primitive sense had returned. The result was the enlarging of company and equipment. Throughout the development of the materialistic side, in caring for the bodily comforts of actors and patrons, the original idea of presenting the unusual and best drama of all ages was not lost sight of.

Out of the demands from new sources came the winter touring company of The Jitney Players, carrying on the principles of the summer company, but acting indoors. The new step was taken in 1928 and has so grown that at present the winter season outlasts the summer one. After all citadels of the drama and education had succumbed to The Jitney Players the only field unexplored was that center of commercialism, New York. Here meeting the commercial theatre on its own terms, on its own field, The Jitney Players enjoyed a five weeks' run, winning unanimous acclaim from the New York press. Back of all the success of The Jitney Players lies the simple fact that success has never dimmed the ideal. The play has always been considered before the box-office, with the result that those of discernment in the theatre have spread the word, and an ever-growing reputation has opened wider fields. —P. H. J.

LOCAL ORDER OF MECHANICS WILL BE DISTRICT HOST

Meeting of Nineteenth District Will Be at Pickwick Theatre Tonight

Members of the 19th state district of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will meet at 7:30 tonight in the City Recorder's Court room (Pickwick Theatre Building). J. Frank Adams, district deputy, of Durham, will be the presiding officer at the meeting.

Rev. Roy Morris, of Carrboro, will open the program with an invocation, which will be followed by an address of welcome by Mayor Zeb P. Council. L. M. Carlton of Roxboro, will respond to Council's welcome.

After the reports of the various councils in the district, D. W. Sorrell of Durham will introduce Rev. S. F. Nicks, of Roxboro, state vice-councilor whose address will be followed by talks by E. V. Harris, of Tarboro, and Dr. Chas. E. Brewer, president of Meredith College. Dr. Brewer, present national vice councilor of the organization, will be introduced by R. M. Gantt of Durham, who is a past state councilor.

The 19th State District is composed of thirteen councils in Durham, Caswell, and Orange Counties.

German Club

All applications for membership in the German Club must be turned in before seven o'clock tonight to Will Yarborough, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Cards for the dances may be secured every night from seven to eight at the S. A. E. house.

Candy-Pull Tonight

Tonight at seven-thirty in the basement of the Methodist church there will be an old fashioned candy-pull. Students are invited.

ALUMNI OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN BY ASSOCIATION

Committee to Present Nominations at Annual Business Session Here

The nominating committee for officers of the General Alumni Association of the University has been appointed by W. T. Shore, of Charlotte, president of the association.

Judge J. Crawford Biggs of Raleigh, T. Holt Haywood, of Winston-Salem, and Herman G. Baity, of Chapel Hill, will serve on this committee and will present nominations for officers at the annual business session of the association which will convene in Chapel Hill December 5 for two days.

This committee will present to the assembled alumni of the University nominations for president, two vice-presidents, and a representative on the University athletic council, and the association will in turn nominate two candidates for each of these positions to be presented to members of the association by mail ballot. The new officers will be announced January 1, 1931.

The 1930 Alumni Assembly opens December 5 with a dinner at six-thirty o'clock at the Carolina Inn. The program will center around the topic, "What has happened to the relation between teacher and student at the University of North Carolina?" with discussions led by Deans A. W. Hobbs, D. D. Carroll, Francis F. Bradshaw, and Dr. English Bagby, all of the University faculty.

The business session of the annual assembly will be at the Carolina Inn Saturday morning, December 6, beginning at ten-thirty o'clock.

'Mental Hygiene' Receives Praise Of National Hygiene Committee

In the last November issue of the *Survey*, there appears a review of Dr. Groves' latest book, *Mental Hygiene*.

Written with Phyllis Blanchard, this book has met with wide approval of the men and women interested in the subject. Dr. George K. Pratt of the *National Committee for Mental Hygiene* reviews the book as follows:

"This is the book that every person in the professional field of mental hygiene has promised himself some day he would write. That Groves and Blanchard should have stolen a march on the rest of us who were laggard, speaks much for their energy and perspicacity. And the best of it is that the book is a corking fine one. The authors have been particularly successful in steering with a nice discrimination between the Scylla of writing a self-conscious and simplified primer and the Charybdis of inditing a ponderous and equally self-conscious tome. Mental Hygiene comes as near having a universal appeal as any work of its kind, and its generous bibliography and questions for class discussion at the end of each chapter make it an almost ideal textbook for students in sociology, psychology, social work and psychiatry.

"The reviewer with difficulty restrains his cheers, especially for the excellence of the first two chapters on the origin and development of mental hygiene and the psychiatric background. Taken together these portions constitute as fascinating (and as authentic) a portrayal of how mental hygiene came to be, as anything yet to appear. Then come successive chapters dealing with the influence of mental hygiene on childhood, adolescence, marriage, the schools and colleges, industry, recreation, religion, literature, social work, and public opinion. Read consecutively and then integrated in the reader's mind as a whole, these chapters give an insight into the amazing thoroughness with which the concepts of mental hygiene have permeated the thinking, and frequently the techniques, of virtually all the social sciences. Probably the most helpful contribution mental hygiene has made to these social sciences is found in its insistence on a dynamic point of view that asks why people act as they do, as contrasted to conventional and static practices that rest content merely to ask *what* people are, and to paste labels on conduct accordingly. Groves and Blanchard have caught and imprisoned in their book the true significance of this contribution and have demonstrated effectively how education, religion, social work, and the like, can free themselves from some of the fetters of outmoded tradition that render sterile so much of their effort.

George K. Pratt, M. D.
National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Law Students Discuss Insanity And Drunkeness As Crime Alibis

By L. S. S.

"There, little murderer, don't you cry. Just plead crazy and you'll get by." This prevailing popular sentiment caused the class in the administration of justice in the law school to invite Dr. English Bagby and Dr. J. F. Dashiel of the psychology department to its November discussion, led by Professor Coates of insanity and criminal law.

The meeting was opened by a talk on responsibility for crime committed while drunk or in the throes of delirium tremens by W. B. Matheny, first year law student from Forest City. He stated that voluntary drunkenness, while it might reduce the degree of a crime, was never an excuse or defense. "Permanent insanity caused by chronic alcoholism, however, is as good an insanity as any so far as the criminal is concerned," he stated.

The court's definition of a defendant's sanity—the ability to know the nature of his act and whether it is right or wrong—was discussed in a paper by Wex Malone, third year law student from Asheville. "The defendant," he said, "must prove his defense of insanity to the satisfaction of the jury." Moral insanity, Mr. Malone explained, was not recognized in North Carolina as the courts maintain that "to know the right and still pursue the wrong is to be under the seduction of the evil one."

M. R. Alexander, third year law student from Asheville, discussed the function and problems of the expert witness in court. "The average juror, he stated, "was just as able to diagnose a case of insanity as a case of pellagra or leprosy." Mr. Alexander demonstrated the difficulties of the hypothetical question.

Martin Kellogg, Jr., third year law student from Sunbury, discussed the disposition of a defendant who had been declared insane.

After the discussion of the law's treatment of insanity the program of the meeting was turned over to Dr. Bagby and Dr. Dashiell who demonstrated thoroughly the difference in the legal and psychological point of views. According to Dr. Bagby, "lawyers want the expert witness to say that the defendant has symptoms A, B, and C which clearly indicate demonical depressive insanity which would make him knock people in the head.

"The conditions under which an expert must examine a defendant make this impossible," stated Dr. Bagby. He further stated that to send an expert out for an hour to examine a defendant and come back with a verdict of sane or insane was grotesque. "However," admitted Dr. Bagby, "if you dangle $250 a day before him, an expert will be very liable to reach a conclusion."

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Friday, November 21, 1930

The Weil Lectures

In the scholastic year 1914-1915 the Weil lectures were established in the University by the families of Messrs. Sol and Henry Weil. The general theme of the lectures is American citizenship, and each year a specific phase of citizenship is discussed by a person pre-eminent in the particular field. The Weil lecturers have always been people who have had something to say; they have made valuable contributions to the intellectual life of the community.

This year the committee in charge of the lectures has had the good fortune of securing for a spring engagement a leading political scientist, Professor Harold J. Laski, of the University of London. Those who have read Professor Laski's recent article in *Harper's Magazine* know that he is aware of vital contemporary problems as well as the political theory and history of the past. He no doubt will have some pertinent things to say.

The Weil lectures are being anticipated keenly by those who enjoy listening to the public utterances of important men. The Weil family, in permanently establishing this lecture-series, has indeed established a worthwhile institution. It is our regret that there are not more of this type. —B. M.

Terra Cotta Idols

We have never outgrown our childish belief in the essential fineness of mankind. So we are wide-eyedly disappointed whenever the idol we have made of humanity seems to be only terra cotta. And out terra cotta god smashed yesterday when we learned what various persons, presumably Carolina students and alumni, had been doing.

We had hoped Carolina students and alumni were too fine to send the telegrams they have sent and to write the letters they have written to the football team—unsigned. The very charming missives—unsigned—assure the team that it is yellow. The delicately thoughtful communications—unsigned—assure the team that it lacks the very shadow of school spirit.

Of course there has been an addition to the sum total of human knowledge. We know now that various fans considered the team a source of revenue. When they lost money on the games, they lost their loyalty and sympathy. And they cannot fathom our simple souls that love Carolina and Carolina's football team even when it misses its stride.

Fate can make the best race horse miss its stride. But nothing short of the most offensive presumption can let the Percheron that has never known months of work on the track neigh in derision. He has every reason to be divinely thankful that the world harbors horseflesh that gives its best to the traditions of the course, however fate may happen to legislate against that horseflesh for a season.

And the dray animal cannot understand that the most glorious race is run when all hope of a perfect season is gone. "Hope of the half-defeated . . ." —V. A. D.

Dissecting The Di

Dean Bradshaw, the second campus notable to pay a visit to the Di hall during this quarter, took occasion at the last meeting, after observing the conduct of it, to present a well-analyzed criticism, applicable not only to the Senate, but to present-day forensic organizations of all kinds on the campus. Pointing out that such societies have today innumerable conflicting interests opposed to them which even the last generation was not forced to deal with, the speaker showed that the need for carefully considered expression of student opinion is as much to be desired now as at any time. Though the social function of the societies has been largely superceded, or at least limited, by increased attention to athletics, motion pictures, fraternities, more numerous week-end trips, semi-official organizations, et cetera, there nevertheless remains a real opportunity for discussion centered upon live subjects. Foreign students marvel at the average American student's lack of knowledge of national current affairs and conditions. Yet just such a voluntary, non-didactic group as the Senate might easily remedy that situation.

As brought out by Mr. Bradshaw, the impotence and ineffectualness usually attaching to results reached by the members is a direct consequence of the customary impromptu reasoning and speaking to be encountered in all campus forums. We heartily endorse his suggestion that intensive consideration be given every question before it appears on the calendar. When it can be said that each decision reached by the Dialectic Senate actually reflects the conclusions of what may be termed a fairly representative student group, then will attention be paid its findings, and membership will become once again one of the highest honors sought after on the campus.—J. M. L.

"If a man wants to marry he should make a little money first," says a magistrate. Afterwards, he'll have to make a little money last.—*The Humorist.*

OPEN FORUM

RAY! RAY! TEAM!

To the Editor:

A spectator at the Carolina-Georgia Tech game made the remark that the student body here was a bunch of pseudo-sophisticated prigs, who apparently thought it vulgar to support a football team. The veracity of the statement is yet to be doubted.

Apparently as soon as it was discovered that Coach Collins could not make an all-American team with a sophomore line, the student body became personally and collectively offended, and limited their display of enthusiasm to criticism and innuendo.

Such an attitude has been a tremendous aid to the team, and is likely responsible for our remarkably successful season. Of course, none of us would be so plebian as to suggest that a team reflects the spirit of the school, and in the event that we should, it would have no effect here, because the blue and white team apparently has no supporters. It might aptly be called a team without a school.

We University students are great and generous winners, but we refuse to associate ourselves with a losing team. Last year any Carolina man would have been highly incensed if anyone had questioned his loyalty. This year that feeling has evolved into a more critical and analytical attitude of reproach. This is highly commendable and a great improvement over the traditional fighting spirit of the Tar Heels. If we can only keep it until after December 6, there will be a lot of things to blame on the team and the coaching staff.

The only objection to such an order of things is that it permits the students to usurp the privilege of the alumni and the sports columnists. These gentlemen may get sore and demand that their exclusive rights be protected, in which event the thought process of the undergraduate will be seriously hindered.

L. W. J.

CHIPS
Off the Old
"BLOCK"
By Moore Bryson

If I am to continue in the role of a writer for the **Daily Tar Heel**, I should, according to the *Buccaneer*, get me a little Boy Scout suit and learn to do the wig-wag (That is not what you think it is. It is a signal system used by the B. S. A.) However, I am not going to be catty and criticize the campus comic because they happen to poke fun at my favorite publication. Instead, I am going to show the real Scout spirit, and compliment them on having some funny jokes in the Exchange section.

* * *

Mack Gray, director of intramural sports, made the teams from the Law School and Ruffin play on a field of mud the other day. While the teams were wallering in the mire, Mack sat high and dry and enjoyed himself. To think we paid forty cents to see the hard-boiled sergeant in "All's Quiet!" According to the score of the game, Ruffin won, which only goes to show that lawyers are not as good at slinging mud as they are made out to be.

* * *

A certain young man (I would like to be able to tell you his name, but it is impossible for numerous reasons) was feeling very emotional while on a date the other night. He was also feeling rosy. As usual under such circumstances, he started the old line of being misunderstood and needing a sympathetic companion. At the psychologically correct moment he sighed, "The trouble with me is that I am hungry—hunrgy—" At this moment his co-ed date brightly replied. "Then let's go down town and get something to eat." Ah, wasted youth, love, and technique.

* * *

"Jackie" Reynolds, of Asheville, payed Chapel Hill a flying visit the first of the week. I promised Walter Creech that I wouldn't mention having seen them together, so I will have to let the above go as a mere social column item.

* * *

Two Graduate students have entered the ranks of the "Library Lovers" and "Carrel Cuddlers."

* * *

The old-timers are all glad to see Miriam Ashmore back in town. The old place didn't seem quite right while she was at Illinois.

* * *

I wonder if George Moody has stopped wondering about that compact.

* * *

Well, well, I see that the senior classes are planning on giving a cup to the winning team in the Carolina-Duke game in order to promote friendship between the two institutions. If these "Love Feasts" continue, I propose that anything as rough as football be banned between the schools, and instead the following substituted: The presidents of Carolina and Duke will meet in the center of the gridiron and hold a debate on—Resolved: That face powder is more dangerous than gun powder. Should this fail to decide the superiority, then selected student teams shall meet around the side-lines and hold a lemonade drinking contest. As the grand prize, the winning team will be allowed the services of "Boss" Hill (courtesy of the A. T. O.'s) for the following year. I admit that this plan is ridiculous, but so, too, are the plans to eliminate the intense rivalry between Duke and Carolina. Personally, I'm all for letting them try to take the goal-posts should they win, if their threat of two years ago is again made.

GREEN WILL READ HIS NEW PLAY ON SUNDAY EVENING

(Continued from first page)

(Mother Goose), a preacher of morality (the law of Moses), and a hard working dull man (Common Sense) who is in love with her but not she with him. In the end, common sense and morality are triumphant and Jesus with his sympathy, Dionysus with his license of freedom, and all childhood naive beliefs are destroyed. In other words this fantasy tries to depict in words and music the unending struggle that goes on between romance and fact."

The reading is of course open to the public and since a large attendance is expected, it has been announced that those arriving early will have their choice of seats.

A sufficient amount of political bunk can usually be transformed into a political berth.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT REPAINTS DORMITORIES

P. L. Burch, of the buildings department, explained the nature of the work being done on the campus at present as a continuation of that done during the past summer. The department is concerned with doing the small necessary jobs of repainting and remodeling. During the summer it repainted the interiors of Everett and Aycock dormitories.

The department is remodeling the cornice of old West and painting the stairways, halls, and basement of Steele dormitory. Mr. Burch stated that the stairs and halls of Old West and Old East are soon to be repainted also.

Third Agora Out

The publication—*The Agora*—an independent journal of opinion and literature, has issued its third number. The lead writer for the issue is Dr. Archibald Henderson.

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Campus Football Title to be Decided Today

A. T. O.'S DROP GAME FOR FRAT TITLE TO BETAS

Ultimate Winners Score Twice in Last Half to Win Fast Encounter, 18-6

ANDERSON STAR FOR BETA

Winners Meet Ruffin Today for Campus Title; Dormitory Team Favored to Win

By virtue of their win over the A. T. O.'s yesterday afternoon the Betas captured the fraternity tag football title for the second successive year, 18-6 and won the right to meet Ruffin dormitory this afternoon for the campus championship. The game will be played in Kenan stadium at four o'clock.

This game this afternoon is expected to draw a sizeable crowd to see these teams match their passing attacks. Anderson of the Betas, who was on the all-campus team last year, has been snagging many passes this season and is largely responsible for the showing of his team.

Riggs of Ruffin is a dangerous passer with Grossman and MacBride being adept receivers. These two passing combinations have been hard to stop this fall, and a spirited tag game is expected in the battle to decide who will be awarded the crown.

A. T. O. scored the first touchdown in the initial period on an intercepted pass by Kindel. The Betas then renewed their driving power and held their opponents to this lone touchdown while grabbing a score for themselves during each of the remaining three periods. Anderson received a spectacular thirty-yard pass from Follins behind the goal line to score first for the Betas. The entire secondary defense of the A. T. O.'s was around Anderson in an attempt to ground the throw, but the receiver snatched the ball and held on to it desperately.

Dresslar intercepted a long pass from Smith on the second play after the half and returned it twenty-five yards for Beta's second touchdown. Dresslar again scored in the early part of the fourth quarter on a pass from Follins. Both teams held fast during the rest of the final period and were forced to punt frequently.

The A. T. O.'s threatened the Beta's goal several times during the game but lacked the driving punch to put over a score. Both teams presented a fine array of stars with Follins, Dresslar, and Anderson in the limelight for the victors and Smith, Boger, and Kindel shining for the vanquished. Smith made several long gains around the flanks for A. T. O.

ORDER OF EVENTS FOR TRACK MEET ANNOUNCED

The order of events for the varsity-freshman track meet which will take place at 4:15 today is as follows: At 4:20 p. m. the 440 yard relay will be run, at 4:25 the 70 yard high hurdles, at 4:35 the 880 yard relay, and at 4:45 the 120 yard low hurdles. The field events will begin at 4:15 on Emerson field where the broad jump, shot put, javelin, and discus will be held. The high jump and pole vault will take place in the Tin Can at 4:30 and 5:15 respectively. An especial 100 yard dash and a 300 yard run will also be held. All participants are asked to report for their events promptly at the time scheduled.

Lead a girl to the altar and that's where the leading ends.

CAPTAIN MOTLEY ONLY VIRGINIAN TO END CAREER

Cavaliers Will Have Many Regulars Back, But Now Look Forward to Thanksgiving

University, Virginia, November 20.—Captain Hunter Motley is the only Virginia regular who will be forced to lay aside his uniform at the end of the North Carolina game here Thanksgiving day.

All the other Cavalier first string have at least one more year of football. Some of them have two, for there are a good many of last season's first year players who have made their way on to the varsity this fall.



HUNTER MOTLEY-VIRGINIA CAPTAIN

Captain Motley and Churchill Dunn, a guard, are the only "V" men who will be lost to the squad at the close of the season. Motley has been playing as a regular all fall, but Dunn hurt his leg early in practice and has not played as well as he did a year ago.

Virginia has high hopes for success next season if all those eligible return to the gridiron. In addition there'll be such men from the first year team as Wager, Flock, Dial, Coles, Berkovich, Cutler, Bence and Dosher for the line and Adams, Abramson, Baird, Harris, Holliday and Suddrath for the backfield.

But just now the Cavaliers are looking forward to Thanksgiving and are letting next season take care of itself.

Captain Motley has not played on a team that conquered the Tar Heels. He wants to end his gridiron career by breaking the winning streak of the boys from Chapel Hill and winding up the season with a victory.

Defeating Carolina is going to be hard to accomplish. There aren't many who think the Cavaliers can bring it about. But the boys out on Lambeth Field rather have the feeling that this is their year to win on Thanksgiving day.

James G. Driver, Virginia's director of athletics, reports that advance sale of seats for the North Carolina game is by far the best he has seen since he took over ticket distribution. He'll be looking for a record breaking crowd to see the final game the Cavalier varsity is due to play on Lambeth Field.

Same Course For Race

The course over which the Conference teams will run in their championship tourney will be the same as was used for the meet with V. P. I. except the start and finish, which will be clocked at Kenan Stadium.

Officials of the contest include: a starter, a referee, six timers, six judges, and about twenty-three inspectors, whose duty it is to see that the harriers do not get off the official course added to the important job of holding up traffic at each intersection which cuts into the five-mile route.

V. M. I. Favored To Win Southern Cross Country Run Here On Saturday

Carolina Will Be Defending Her Last Year's Title Against Formidable Cadet Harriers; Georgia Tech, Upset by Auburn, Not Expected to Be Serious Threat

The Southern Conference cross country run coupled with the Carolina-Virginia freshman football game will supply Mr. Sport Fan with an interesting program here tomorrow.

The Tar Heel and Cavalier yearlings will begin the fray at 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium, and the large, fast field entered for the Conference run will start their five mile championship race between the halves of the football game.

The Dixie Conference race will finish before the spectators before the beginning of the second half of the game, and arrangements have been made to have the progress of the race at each mile post broadcast to the fans via the loud-speakers on the field.

With all the entries in for the annual Cross Country meet, eyes are turned to the comparative strength of the contestants.

Carolina will be defending her last year's title with a strong, but inexperienced sophomore team, while V. M. I. looms as team favorite due to an early season win over V. P. I. The Gobblers are rated as the team for second honors, although they lost to a snappy Tar Heel outfit by a two-point margin last month.

Virginia and W. & L. ran in the four-cornered meet to tie for third place at Lexington, Virginia last Friday, while V. M. I. and V. P. I. were copping first and second honors.

Georgia Tech who placed fourth last year in the Dixie run is not expected to upset the dope this year, as she surprisingly lost to a spririted Auburn team two weeks ago. Nothing has been learned about the University of Georgia's team so far this season, and she is rated as a dark horse in the run tomorrow.

Duke, led by a flashy runner, Heizer, lost to the Navy, W. & L., and Carolina. This pre-season record would necessitate her being placed as a runner-up, and not a threat to cop the title.

Nothing has been learned to date about the power of the Florida Harriers, and they enter the run with the advantage of having their strength kept under cover until the meet.

In a like position are the hill and dalers from the University of Tennessee, as they have kept their actions well-shrouded.

Alabama and Maryland, who were expected to enter this year's run, declined at the last moment. N. C. State has broken up its cross-country team, and will not be in the chase tomorrow.

These teams compose a large fast field, covering almost the entire South, and with hope depending on the young second-year squad (excepting the veteran, Captain Baucom) it would seem impossible to expect the "Heel" rookies to romp home with the bacon in the fashion of Elliott, Pritchett and other stars of recent years. However, Coach Dale Ranson's proteges are rapidly rounding into shape, and barring further injuries the cream of the Blue and White harriers plan to make one strenuous effort to retain their Dixie title against the invading Southerners.

One way to end the depression, some economists say, is for the public to get over its fear of buying. In other words, it must change its mind about minding its change.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

TUNE IN FOR A MILLION LAUGHS AND THRILLS

WILLIAM HAINES

in

"REMOTE CONTROL"



The underworld resorts to radio now to carry out its raids, but Bill Haines turns their own weapon on them, vindicates himself, and wins the girl in as exciting, funny and novel a picture as you've seen in a long time.

with

CHARLES KING

MARY DORAN

POLLY MORAN

ALSO

Louise Fazenda in "A Fall to Arms"

A comedy that smashes all laugh records

Sound News

Paramount Vaudeville Act

NOW PLAYING

Saturday

VICTOR McLAGLEN in "A Devil With Women"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Monday

EL BRENDEL in "JUST IMAGINE"

FROSH END WORK ON VIRGINIA TILT

Will Play Kiski School in Post Season Game on December 5

Yesterday the freshman squad ended preparation for their coming game with the Virginia yearlings as far as strenuous scrimmage goes. They will have a light workout today and then will be ready for the game tomorrow. Instead of ending the season with this game, another game has been arranged. The Tar Babies will play the Kiski School of Pennsylvania, in the Kenan Stadium on December 5. However, the interest in the Virginia game is very great among the players, and they are determined to win.

Coach Enright ran his men through a very spirited drill. First he had a dummy scrimmage of a few new plays he has given, then punt blocking was practiced. He had the various teams scrimmaging kick-offs for quite a while. The session ended after four teams had had a lengthy signal drill. The first team especially looked well. They were getting their plays off

(Continued on last page)

TEAM BLOCKING MUCH BETTER IN LONG SCRIMMAGE

Two Days of Drills at Opening Holes for Backs Not Spent in Vain

LINE PLAY IS IMPROVED

Virginia Student Support of Team at High Pitch as Game Draws Near

The two days of blocking practice this week evidently have not been held in vain, for both linemen and backs were opening up wide holes for the ball carriers to march through on Emerson field yesterday afternoon. Offensive drive was stressed throughout the whole workout in both real and dummy scrimmages.

Blocking drills, however, have not been halted. When they were not in scrimmage the guards were drilling on charging scross the line of scrimmage, and the tackles were beating on the buckboards.

Practice for the afternoon started with the first eleven scrimmaging offensively against a group of reserves. Blocking

(Continued on last page)

FLY

TO CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAME

Six-Passenger Cabin Plane

Leave Thursday—Return Friday

Licensed Pilot—Special Rates

Call C. W. Boney at 7711

(Representative Curtiss-Wright of Raleigh)

BERMAN'S

Thanksgiving Specials

Fish Brand Varsity Slickers

$6.00 Value—

$3.98

Men's Suits and Topcoats

$17.50 Value—

$9.95

Men's Suits and Topcoats

$25.00 Value—

$12.50

Men's Heavy Weight Bathrobes

$3.98

Men's Shirts

Aetna, Marlboro, Phillip-Jones, and Arrow-Trump

$2.00 and $2.50 Value—

$1.50

Men's Silk Shirts and Trunks

49c each

Men's All Wool Sweaters

Light Weight—Good Colors

$4.00 and $4.50 Values—

$2.98

Men's Shoes

Endicott-Johnson, W. L. Douglas and Other Standard Brands. Sold up to $6.50. Now—

$2.98

Just a Few Styleplus Tuxedos Left at

$17.50

TAR HEEL GRID STARS SPEAK ON SPORT PROGRAM

Captain Nash, Magner, and Lipscomb Discuss Strategy Of Positions

A trio of Carolina's pigskin warriors aided Coach Chuck Collins, Carolina football mentor in putting on an interesting thirty minutes of gridiron talk in the B. C. Sports Review last Wednesday night. Ned Lipscomb, huge center of the team, talked about line play. Bringing out the fine points of offensive and defensive forward-wall play, Lipscomb said, "hit hard, tackle scientifically, make 'contact', and keep your head clear."

Jim Magner, eight yard-a-plunge halfback, eulogized briefly on pass offense, and parallel running plays. The Quaker City boy said that a fast-charging tackle does more damage to a pass formation than any other one man on a team.

A little ten-year-old girl who lives in Chapel Hill, and who is an enthusiastic Strud Nash fan, had the unique pleasure of having Strud tell her over the air that he was glad to broadcast his opinions of football strategy for her especial benefit. The captain of the Heels talked effusively on what a good halfback should do at every phase of the game. The main drift of Strud's initial radio talk on halfback tactics was that the most important work of the half was to block.

After the Carolina boys had finished their talks, Collins explained to the unseen audience how he induced the boys to come to Raleigh with him. Nice big juicy steaks and all the trimmin's were the enticements.

A noted hair-cut expert, and a witty haberdasher were invited by Collins to give their dope on how to run the team. They declined the invitation, one member of the U. N. C. "strategy board" because he was in charge of the baby department for Wednesday night, while his better-half played auction, and the other member because he was "'put out" about the results of a very disastrous bet on the game with Davidson last Saturday.

The Carolina mentor next answered a few questions which were sent in by fans. In his answers he talked about the all-star team at U. N. C. of 1914, the "smashing ends" 'used by the University of Pennsylvania, the "Statue of Liberty" play of Michigan, and the longest forward pass of the past year.

More free passes to the Duke-Carolina game are to be given to youths under-sixteen who pick the best all-state teams. The coaches of the Big Five are to be judges, broadcasting the winners a week ahead of the game.

Chemistry Refunds

A large number of refund checks remain unclaimed at the chemistry supply room. Students who have not received their refunds should call immediately. Some of these are as much as three years old.

Cavalier Mentor Thinks Spirit Of Student Body Is Most Valuable Asset

University, Virginia, November 20.—The spirit of the University of Virginia student body in support of the football team has been praised by Earl Abell, varsity head coach, as one of the chief factors in bringing a victory over Washington and Lee.

Coach Abell expects this same spirit to inspire the Cavalier team against North Carolina on Thanksgiving. He hopes the inspiration will result in a Virginia victory, but he is frank to add that defeating the Tar Heels is going to be hard.

When several hundred Virginia students braved a chill drizzle to cheer the team as it practiced on Lambeth field last Thursday the magic started working. The gridders were fired to a white heat last Friday night by the torch-light procession and the mass meeting which packed Cabell Hall.

As a result the Cavalier varsity played against the Generals as it has not played before this season. That same high-spirited action is what Coach Abell hopes to see when his charges close the season against Carolina. He feels sure that if they play against the Tar Heels as they did against the Generals there'll be a victory for Virginia.

Virginia's varsity is resuming practice after a rest since defeating Washington and Lee on Saturday. The Cavaliers began intensive training yesterday afternoon for the North Carolina game just a week away.

Every member of the Virginia squad has been refreshed by the lapse in training and from each's conversation appears to be keen to get down to the serious business of learning how to lick the Tar Heels.

Coach Abell expects to drive his charges at top speed all this week, with scrimmages on Friday and Saturday. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they'll be tapered off. The game on Thanksgiving Day is expected to attract the largest crowd in two seasons to Lambeth field.

Bridge Supper

Women's Association Raising Money For Fellowship Fund

The members of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Women will give an informal supper at Miss Kate Graham's home tonight at seven o'clock. The money will be used for the A. A. U. W. Fellowship Fund.

Mrs. Clarence Heath is in charge of the entertainment in general. Mrs. G. T. Schwenning has charge of the supper, Mrs. R. M. Grumman of the decorations, and Mrs. M. S. Heath of the serving.

Mrs. Louis McMillan is making the reservations for the supper. Admission is one dollar a plate.

A wise president of any South American republic would be a fellow who would have the foresight to draw the salary for his full term in advance.—*Louisville Times.*

DRAMA BOOK IS NOW OFF PRESS

Latest Issue of "Carolina Play-Book" to Be Offered to Students at Special Rate

With a special subscription rate offered only to students, the first issue of *The Carolina Play Book*, published jointly by the Carolina Playmakers and the Carolina Dramatic Association, made its 1930-31 debut yesterday afternoon. It is the only periodical of its kind in the United States, having for its slogan, "Toward a Native American Drama" and primarily devoted to that interest.

As summed up by Editor Frederick H. Koch, "Our particular interest is in the making of a *native* theatre; in the making of fresh dramatic forms—in playwriting, in acting, in all the stage arts."

The book has rapidly gained widespread popularity and engaged the interest of dramatic enthusiats all over the country. Its circulation not only includes many subscribers in California, Wyoming, and other western states but extends as far as Hawaii, Japan, Germany, England and Canada. The staff, consisting of Frederick H. Koch, editor, Ralph Westerman, business manager, and Paul Green, advisory editor, hopes eventually to make the book a monthly. It is now published four times a year.

The recent issue contains an article by Paul Green in which the Chapel Hill plawright frankly presents the bare facts of the situation confronting the struggling actors in New York and other large cities.

A comprehensive study of the ultimate aim of the Playmakers is given by Ralph Westerman in an article entitled "The Carolina Playmakers Define Drama and Look to the Future."

A Tom Thumb lecture on the essentials in stage lighting has been prepared by Samuel Selden, technical director of the play. Mr. Selden is the author of *Stage Lighting and Scenery*, a recent volume which has received flattering reviews in the *The Theatre Magazine, The Theatre Arts Monthly*, and other professional periodicals.

Louise Perry reviews the state-wide activities of The Carolina Dramatic Association.

Besides other articles and editorials of vast interest, Joe Fox's *Hollyhocks*, a play of New England village folk, is printed in this issue.

Ralph Westerman has announced that the special subscription rate offered students is only temporary and is prompted by many requests asking that the rate be lowered to suit the student pocketbook. All those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should do so before the Christmas holidays.

The objection to unemployment is that it affects the wrong people.—*Fresno Republican.*

Three Art Exhibits Will Be Parts Of Graduate Reception

The Shirley Graves Graduate Club will have an open house reception and dance for the faculty and graduate students in Smith building tonight.

The reception begins at eight-thirty o'clock and lasts until ten. As a part of the entertainment, there will be three art exhibits in the lounge of the building. W. M. Steene, of Chapel Hill, will have an exhibit of portraits, C. R. Strudwick, of Hillsboro, will have another, and Mary de B. Graves Rees a third. Refreshments will be served during the early part of the evening.

After ten o'clock there will be an informal dance with the faculty orchestra playing under the direction of Lamar Stringfield.

DAVIDSON TO BE HOST OF ANNUAL LANGUAGE MEET

(Continued from first page)

There will be many interesting speakers on the program. Of particular interest is the speech of Dr. S. E. Leavitt, of the Spanish department of the University of North Carolina. The subject of Dr. Leavitt's talk is "The Sources and Date of the Estrella de Sevilla." This play is commonly attributed to Lope de Vegas and the date has long been in doubt. In January, 1930, Senor Cotarelo y Mori attempted to prove that it was written in 1623. Leavitt will point out the weakness of this argument with additional evidence which he collected while in Spain last year.

Dr. G. C. Taylor, a member of the English department of the University, will also be one of the speakers on the program. He has chosen for his subject matters connected with Shakespeare, and will explain certain ascetic qualities of Shakespeare's dramas in the light of the sources of the dramas.

FROSH END WORK ON VIRGINIA TILT

(Continued from page three)

with more precision and snap, and seem in the best condition. Weisker is still suffering from his injured knee, and it is doubtful whether he will play Saturday. Mullis, hefty tackle, who was injured early in the season, will not be able to play any more this year. Beside these few injuries the squad is in fine shape and Coach Enright can throw full strength against Virginia. Anacoustos, hard-plunging back from Illinois, has returned and is in shape again. He will assuredly see action Saturday.

The team that will probably start the game Saturday is: Frankel and Brandt, ends; Crane and Strickland, tackles; McIver and Barclay, guards; Gardner, center. The backfield quartet will have Woollen, Phipps, Hackney, and Whitener.

No definite news regarding the young Cavaliers can be found. It is said that they have not had such a successful season, and like the Tar Babies, are out to end the season with a victory.

TEAM BLOCKING MUCH BETTER IN LONG SCRIMMAGE

(Continued from page three)

by this outfit was much better than it has been recently, and the ball carriers had little trouble in getting past the line of scrimmage.

Running on the first outfit were: Lipscomb, center; Fysal and Blackwood, guards; Thompson and McDade, tackles; Brown and Walker, ends; Branch, quarterback; Chandler and Captain Nash, halves; and Houston, fullback.

The best blocking and running of the afternoon was shown by the varsity eleven which replaced the first team. The linemen opened up wide gaps for off-tackle and over-center plays and held well so that the passes could be executed properly. Gilbreath, center; Newcombe and McIver, guards; Hodges and Underwood, tackles; Alexander and Davis, ends; Moore, quarterback; Maus and Erickson, halves; and McCaskill, fullback, were running on this team.

Shortly before halting the scrimmage, Coach Collins exclaimed, "I would like to see you block that way in a game."

After the real scrimmage was over the backs and ends ran dummy scrimmage on forward pass offense, and the linemen, tackle to tackle, went back to their drills on blocking and charging. The backs were snagging passes better than they have of late, though several of them missed some seeming sure catches.

Virginia Spirit at High Pitch

Press dispatches from Charlottesville report that the student support of the team for the Thanksgiving game is running at a high pitch, and that it has been that way for several weeks. They had a torch-light parade the night before the Washington and Lee game, and are planning even bigger pep shows before the Tar Heels invade Lambeth field next Thursday.

The Tar Heel football team knows what this kind of support does to a football team, and they are putting out to get in tip-top form to match the expected drive and fight of the Cavaliers.

Infirmary List

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Phillip Sasser, G. L. Weeks, J E. Jaffee, Dan Powell, Jr., Donald Wood, Peter Gilchrist. I. A Groome.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
Now Playing



WILLIAM HAINES in *Remote Control*

with CHARLES KING, MARY DORAN, JOHN MILJAN, POLLY MORAN, J. C. NUGENT

ALSO Comedy—News

Fly to Carolina-Virginia Game

Six passenger cabin plane, licensed pilot, special rates. Call C. W. Boney at 7711.

HOME-MADE CANDIES

All kinds of home-made candy, featuring novelty bon-bons and flower mints. Order something new for Thanksgiving. Place order with Orange Hardware or "M" System.

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Stop at

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For Gas and Oil

We have a fully equipped Lunch Room

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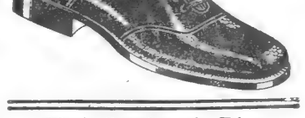
Stewart C. Rigsbee (Mgr.)

Fred Ferguson

LOST

On south campus or in library on Wednesday red fox fur piece. Reward if returned to Mrs. H. G. Baity, Stacy Apartments. Telephone 5401.

Popular Styles



Men's Scotch grain Educator plain toe oxford with black calfskin saddle, leather heel.

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R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Thanksgiving Special!

All Stock Topcoats and O'coats Reduced

STETSON "D"

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA
FRESHMAN GAME
KENAN STADIUM—2:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
CROSS-COUNTRY RUN
KENAN STADIUM—2:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1930 | NUMBER 56

TAYLOR SOCIETY HEAD PUBLISHES CLUB'S LECTURES

Addresses Delivered Before Organization Last Year Are Collected by Dr. Schwenning.

Dr. G. T. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration, has recently published a book containing addresses on industrial issues, which were made before the local student branch of the Taylor Society by specialists on the subjects. The collection includes all those made last year before the Taylor society and one by Bernard M. Cone, president of the Proximity Manufacturing company of Greensboro, North Carolina.

The material which this book contains is considered useful to students of commerce and to executives as well, since it takes up the most recent and most important problems in the industrial world. The subject matter of the publication shows that the South is recognizing and inquiring into the present economic problems.

The addresses which were made here last year gave personal opinions of the speakers and many valuable ideas are advanced and are divided into three groups.

The first section is composed of three lectures on the textile problems. The first by Henry P. Kendall, president of the Kendall company, Boston, Mass., and president of the Taylor Society, is entitled "How One Management Has Met Problems of the Textile Industry," in which he outlined the solving of problems confronting his company. Bernard M. Cone, of Greensboro, outlined a number of the most common textile problems in his address on "Some of the Present Day Problems in the Textile Industry." The last address in this group was "Management Problems in the Cotton Textile Industry," made by Dr. C. T. Murchison, professor of applied economics here.

The second group, on personnel problems, contains only two addresses, both by University professors. Dr. Harry D. Wolf,

(Continued on page four)

History Teacher Is Dismissed Because Of Pacific Beliefs

Malcolm M. Young, student of the University and former speaker pro-tem of the Phi Assembly, was dismissed from his position as history teacher in one of the Washington, D. C. high schools because of his beliefs in pacifism, it was reported yesterday.

Young graduated from the University in 1926. During his four years study here, he took an active part in debating, and at one time was winner of the Mary D. Wright debate medal.

The principal of the McKinley high school, from which the history professor was dismissed, agreed with Young in that the latter has in no way "propagandized" the school in favor of pacifism, as he was accused. It was admitted by the former University student, however, that he did at one time mention the fact that he favored the League of Nations, and stated his desire that the United States would enter.

Young is at present seeking support of members of Congress in his appeal for reinstatement.

ROTARIANS STAGE BENEFIT MATINEE

The Chapel Hill Rotarians met in the Methodist Church Wednesday night and were served supper by the ladies' missionary society. They did not have a program as usual, and have decided not to meet on next Wednesday evening.

The Rotary club has decided to put on the annual food matinee for children at the Carolina Theatre this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The children will bring food which will be turned over to the King's Daughters for distribution to the poor.

The Rotarians have decided also to give a performance of *The Vagabond King* tomorrow afternoon at 3:00. A silver offering will be taken at the door and will be used for the Orange county poor.

UNIVERSITY ASKS FUNDS OF BOARD

State Advisory Budget Board Considers University's Needs In Raleigh Meeting.

At the meeting of the State's advisory budget commission in Raleigh Thursday representatives from the University appeared to request funds for the next two years which included a request for a new gymnasium.

The committee met to approve the new budget which was submitted to the commission yesterday. The University asked for $926,273 for the first year of the biennium and $963,193 for the second. It also asked for $400,000 in bonds for the gymnasium.

The University was granted $848,100 and $750,00 for the two years of this biennium but due to the twenty percent cut in the appropriations, used only approximately $775,300, and $700,000.

Governor O. Max Gardner, as ex-officio president of the board presided at this meeting. Others present were: Francis D. Winston, Leslie Weil, Charles Whedbee, and Josephus Daniels, trustees, and President Frank Graham, R. B. House, and Charles T. Woollen, representing the University.

Coker And Biology Class Visit Lakes

Dr. R. E. Coker, of the zoology department, and his hydrobiology class visited White and Black lakes in Bladen county last Saturday for the purpose of making a study of biological conditions in these waters and of collecting some microscopic animal life there.

The two lakes are among the most interesting natural features of North Carolina; Black Lake covers about three square miles with waters so darkly stained that the bottom cannot be seen at a depth of two feet. White Lake offers a very sharp contrast, having waters so crystal clear that one can see a pin on the bottom at a depth of eight or ten feet; it is like a large spring without considerable inlet or outlet, and covers an area of about ane and one half square miles. Certain forms of microscopic life have been found in White Lake that have not been discovered in other North Carolina waters.

Catholic Mass

Father John Manly will say Mass Sunday morning in Gerrard hall at 8:30.

Einstein Gives Views On Modern Educational Ideas And Methods

Albert Einstein, one of Shaw's eight greatest men of all times, states in an interview in the Boston *Traveler*, "In nine cases out of ten the teacher is at fault when a child is not progressing in his education as he should." The father of relativity is well-known as a teacher himself and can say this with experience at his command.

Going on, he declares, "Only he can be a teacher who can teach interestingly, who can present his material, even though it be an abstract subject, in such a manner as to awaken a resonance in the soul of his pupil and keep alive his curiosity.

"The trouble today is that children are fed up with definitions instead of being introduced to tangible things."

Despite his exceedingly complicated theories of the laws of nature, the man explains in an amazingly clear way his ideas on modern educational methods. He remarks that final or entrance examinations are "no real test of knowledge."

"For a few hours the students are forced to exert their minds in an unusual, artificial manner, only to forget almost immediately most of what they studied on this special occasion.

"I should admit to the university any pupil whom his teacher, having observed him over a period of years, will recommend as fit."

Concerning physics, Einstein believes its study should begin wholly with experiments.

"A pretty experiment," he says, "is intrinsically more valuable, often, than 20 formulae evolved by the brain. Formulae in physics, at least in the early periods of study, are as terrifying as dates are in the study of history.

"In short," he continues, "the salvation of our schools lies in more demonstration. The thing that is to be learned must be experienced." He recommends films as a good means of carrying this out.

History is regarded by Einstein as "unnecessary ballast."

"I don't regard it as a mishap if a pupil never learns anything about Alexander the Great, nor of dozens of other conquerors," he says.

"If you insist upon delving into the ancient past, then please the student from Cyrus, Artaxerxes, and Vercingetorix—and tell him something about the exponents of culture, such as Archimedes, Ptolemaeus, Heron, Appollonius—of discoverers and explorers."

Politics should not be taught, because, he says, impartial teaching is almost impossible when teachers are economically dependent upon the state or board from which they draw their pay.

He maintains that a diploma should not be given until a student could qualify as a carpenter, bricklayer, locksmith, or other skilled artisan.

This, he says, is important, "both because of the intrinsic value of learning a trade and because it makes the educated man feel that he belongs with the broad masses of the people.

"To learn a trade means for a student to broaden the foundation upon which he rests as a moral personality.

"School is to develop, first of all, the man, the character—and not merely his brains."

When questioned about whether women should enjoy the advantages of higher education, he remarked, "All roads to learning should be opened to women, but nobody should blame me if I am somewhat skeptical about possible results.

"I am thinking about certain obstacles in the female organism which were put there by nature, and which stand in the way of our applying the same standards as with the men. The case of Mme. Curie (discoverer of radium) is merely an exception to the rule."—*The Tech.*

Shakespeare Latest On Roll Of University's Distinguished Alumni

By Anna Nuther

A few days ago three negroes, working in one of the numerous fraternity houses on the campus, were over-heard in their conversation. Standing near the industrious blacks was a statue of the ever famous dramatist, Shakespeare.

"I'se heard whole heaps 'bout dat 'air man tha'", one of the darkies proudly exclaimed, thinking that he was far superior in intelligence to his two comrades.

The second, not to be outdone by the intellect of his companion proclaimed with a disgusted air, "Nigger, you don't kno' who dis here man wuz, and ah'll bet you a nickle you can't explickate who he is."

This bold statement of the truth of the matter was too much for the first speaker. He, of course, did not have the slightest idea who the statue represented, nor, as a matter of fact, did he really care. But he did not let on in the least to his fellow workers that he was ignorant of this matter; instead, he continued more knowingly than ever.

"Boy, you'se ought to be ashamed (accenting the "ash") of yo'sef, 'sinuatin' like ah don't kno' what ah'se tellin'. Why ah'se heard mo' 'bout dis here man than would fill a whole book. You'se jes lettin' on lik' ah'se ben lying."

"Yas 'ir" put in the third worker, "ah'se heard lots 'bout that statue. Come to think uf it what wuz his name?"

After a brief pause, the first darkie, not desiring to disclose the fact that he did not know who the man was, thought he would break the silence. Addressing the second Negro, he said, "Well, ef you'se don't kno' his name, you can't even 'splain when he wuz in school here."

"You'se crazy, Nigger," exclaimed the second, "why he comed to larn here 'bout fifty years 'go, didn't he," he asked, turning to the third black who, a little older than his two pals, had been listening intently to the conversation.

When the old servant had made clear the fact that the man had come to the University some fifty years ago, saying he knew for certain, "'cuz, ah waited on him, ah did," the first speaker immediately fell into a dead silence. With bowed head, he continued his work, much outdone by the fact that his companions knew as much about the man as he did.

BILLY ARTHUR ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

Cheerleader Optimistic Over Cheering At Duke Game.

Billy Arthur, head cheerleader spoke to the sophomore chapel group yesterday about the recent tendency of the students in not cheering at the games. He asked the sophomores to get down after the freshmen and make that class yell. He said that even if the cheering at the last few games has been rotten, he was expecting to have one of the best cheering sections in years at the Duke game.

After Arthur's short talk, he led the group in singing and in several yells.

PAPER'S DEFICIT TO BE SMALLER

Board Treasurer Expects Tar Heel, Buccaneer, and Yackety Yack to Take Small Loss

Basing his predictions on the reports of the various publications for last session and on the financial standings of these publications thus far in the present year, J. M. Lear, faculty member and treasurer of the Publications Union board, has prepared a business prospectus for the **Daily Tar Heel**, *Carolina Magazine* and *Buccaneer* for 1930-31. It is yet too soon to make any close approximation of the probable outcome of the *Yackety Yack's* finances this session. Last spring the amount which the yearbook formerly received from student publication fees was cut fifteen cents by the Publications Union board, this money being diverted to more needy and less profitable publications. But with a more favorable printing contract this year, it will, no doubt, come out with a profit as it did last session, says Mr. Lear.

The **Tar Heel** and *Magazine* deficit last year was $4896. If the advertising is kept up to the average maintained since the resumption of publication in September, the total for the session will be $100 less than last year. However, the income from subscriptions will run around $3550 more, it is estimated. The cost of delivery will be about $240 less than last year and the cut in salaries will amount to $450.

If these estimates, made by Mr. Lear, prove correct, the deficit for the year will be in the neighborhood of $450 as compared to an amount over $4000 for last year.

Last year the *Buccaneer* lost $629. Its revenue has also been cut fifteen cents. But provided that the volume of its advertising continues as good as it has been in the first two issues, a gain of $640 will be made over last session; the engraving contract is more favorable than last year; and the printing bill will probably run about the same.

The audits of the various publications for last year, which appeared in Thursday's paper, were prepared by the Rogerson-Peacock Company. One item in the report of the **Daily Tar Heel** read "Bad Debts—$600." This might be misinterpreted to mean uncollected debts; as a matter of fact, that amount is merely a reserve to take care of any such debts.

The infirmary list for yesterday included R. P. Hurley, John Bullock, Peter Gilchrist, Dan Powell, Jr., J. E. Jaffee, Phillip Sasser, William Bynum, I. A. Groom.

WEEDE MEYER IS SECURED TO PLAY AT FALL DANCES

German Club Will Sponsor Set of Five Dances During Thanksgiving Recess.

Thanksgiving dances, the climax of the fall social season at the University of North Carolina, will be held here this year on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

The series will consist of five dances, opening with a tea dance Friday afternoon and closing with the Thanksgiving ball Saturday night. Other dances of the set will be the Sophomore Ball, Friday night, and a morning and tea dance Saturday. The Gimghouls will have a dinner dance Saturday evening.

Weede Meyer's orchestra of Huntington, W. Va., has been engaged to play for the set. Weede Meyer has played at the University on a number of occasions in the past, playing here for the Finals in 1928. Since last appearing here, they have played throughout the South and the East.

Features of the series will be the Sophomore Ball and the Thanksgiving ball. Robert Carmichael of New York City with Miss Rosemary Ward of New York City will lead the Sophomore Ball. Assisting them will be Arlindo Cate of Greensboro with Miss Electra Waggoner of Greensboro, and Elliott Newcombe of Charlotte with Miss Con vaire McAden of Charlotte.

Clyde Dunn of Kinston with Miss Clair Haines of Winston-Salem will lead the Thanksgiving Ball. They will be assisted by Edward Wood of Wilmington with Miss Elizabeth Nunn of New Bern and Henry Anderson of Raleigh with Miss Margaret Powell of Asheville.

The entire set will be held in the Bynum gymnasium under the auspices of the University German Club. Officials of the club are: John Bullock of Rocky Mount, president; W. B. Snow, Jr., of Asheville, vice-president; W. H. Yarborough, Jr., of Louisburg, secretary treasurer; and John Park of Raleigh, assistant secretary-treasurer. The executive committee of the club includes the officers and Marion Cowper of Kinston, chairman; Aubrey Parsley of Wilmington, Henry House of Weldon, S. A. Lynch of Atlanta, Ga., and George Newman of Greensboro.

MAYOR APPOINTS COMMITTEE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Mayor Zeb Council has recently formed an emergency committee on the unemployment question. This committee composed of Howard W. Odum (chairman), Bruce Strowd (secretary), Marvin Utley (treasurer), Mrs. A. M. Jordan, and Miss Harriet Herring will meet for the first time in the next few days to discuss the problem of finding jobs for the unemployed of the town.

Mr. Strowd has already set up an amateur employment agency in his garage, and work has been procured for six of the thirty-eight men on his list. Some of these already have part-time jobs, and preference is being given to those with no work whatever, many of whom are really without the necessities of life. Townspeople needing help, if only for a few hours, are requested to let Mr. Strowd know.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, November 22, 1930

Student Responsibility

We have sought to avoid mentioning the matter of student spirit and student support of the football team until an obvious need of mentioning it arose. The need is obvious now.

Recently a group of students, well acquainted with the University and its football teams for the past three years, discussed the present low ebb of student spirit. Each of these students had witnessed the football season of 1927 when Carolina had a 7-6 victory over Maryland as its only win up to the Davidson game. Before the Davidson game there existed on the campus the greatest support the football team has known for three years. Carolina won the three remaining games.

Carolina's record to date equals the record of the entire 1927 season, yet to observe the students here one would think that a convention of jelly fish was in session. Football games are determined largely by the mental attitude of the players and players' mental attitudes are formed chiefly by student support and enthusiasm.

The **Daily Tar Heel** knows that the team wants to win. We know that they can win and that they will win if they know Carolina wants them to. Every student here knows that the team has the power and spirit to win the two remaining games. We talk "bear" and think "bull."

If you want the team to win, tell them so. If you think the team can win, talk it and show it. Get the mourner's expression off and tell that team they've got to win.

The Campus Spends Its Allowance

Coming from the *Daily Princetonian*, there are reports that "fantastic spending" and "sybaritic waste" are on a positive decline at Princeton University, due to the business depression of the present year; at the University of North Carolina, which has never had the rich and extravagant student bodies for which Princeton is noted (or notorious?), many of the students are staying in school with extreme financial difficulty, while others maintain a minimum of expenditure.

It is a noteworthy but misleading fact that the number and quality of automobiles owned by Carolina students have increased this year. The influx of a larger number of well-to-do students from the northern states, who can come to school here for practically $1000 less than they could attend colleges in their home states, has brought in many of the cars. So, the increase in student-owned automobiles is misinformative and, in contrast, it is evident that there are fewer well or extravagantly dressed students. Last year's old suit is being supplemented by one, instead of two, new ones this season.

Fraternity house parties and dances have been more infrequent on the campus than during the past few falls. Paying for new houses is taking a great deal of money. Yet, three fraternities are contemplating building right away (on the twenty-year plan, of course). Week-end parties and excursions to nearby towns have also been infrequent. Their cost has become prohibitive. On another hand, there is ample evidence that "intramural drinking" is increasing probably because of its cheapness as compared to other collegiate "sports." Likewise, the theatre gets its share of business, as always. "Seeing and hearing" is being made a substitute for "going and doing."

More self-help students than ever before came to the University at the beginning of the term; more of them than ever before have been forced to return home, according to information indirectly received from South building.

So the campus spends its allowance, if any.—E. C. D. Jr.

An Important Decision

Religious denominations pass enthusiastic resolutions in support of the eighteenth amendment; the W. C. T. U. marshalls a militant attack upon those who would restore our country to the awful clutches of saloon-keepers and liquor dispensers; the Anti-Saloon League produces larger sums than ever before to combat the growing tendency to favor a return to pre-war conditions, with some personal liberty; government officials shift the blame for non-enforcement down the line, and bewail their inadequate allowances for bringing about total abstinence; even State College sophomores feel it incumbent upon their apparently virtuous shoulders to outlaw the insidious practice of imbibing of intoxicating liquors.

Yet if one desired to gain the opinion of the one group which, more than any other, knew the exact probabilities and possibilities for eventual enforcement, he would probably consult that profession which deals with the task of enforcing, along with other laws, the Volstead Act and its corresponding state regulations. Proceeding on that hypothesis, the consummate opinion of the legal profession would be something of a weathervane as to the probable course of future events in this respect.

Last week the American Bar Association passed by an overwhelming majority, first a motion to hold a straw vote, and second the resolution, itself, stating that the association goes on record as favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The opposition was not even able to have the question changed to refer to the Volstead Act instead of the Amendment. Thus have the barristers, surprising even the most radical, registered their disapproval of present conditions, and in no uncertain terms.

—J. M. L.

The trouble with business is that it has too many prophets and not enough profits.—*New York Evening Post.*

Student Government Here One Of Oldest In Nation

Editor's note: Due to an unusual number of requests and a specific suggestion of the Faculty Executive Committee, the **Daily Tar Heel** has asked the student council for a series of articles explaining the operation and mechanics of student government here. This is the first and is furnished by the secretary of the council.

By Mayne Albright

Student government is founded upon the belief that students have the right and ability to govern themselves. It is the expression of a desire for representative government on the campus as well as in the commonwealth. In whatever form it may take, student government should, therefore, be an indigenous growth and should assume a character best fitted to its particular student body.

A spirit of student government expressed itself almost as soon as the University began its career. With the opening of the doors of the University in 1795, the faculty and the administrative officials began the practice of a strict monitor system. There were inspections both day and night, students were required to be in by a certain hour each evening, and even uniformity of dress was at one time required. The students objected so strenuously to this system that in 1805 there was an open revolt against authority. Many of the leading students seceded and were never readmitted. The graduating class of that year numbered only three and the succeeding class could boast of only one more. Some few concessions were made, some regulations changed, but the faculty retained complete control and the students remained dissatisfied.

The monitor system was enforced until the University closed its doors in 1868. Soon after the school opened again in 1875, the two literary societies, the Di and the Phi, came into the height of their power, and their regulations governed the conduct of their members both in the meetings and on the campus. Since every student was required to be a member of one of the societies, their control was all encompassing and to be expelled from one's society was to be expelled from the University.

The reopening of the University found a great change in the attitude of the faculty, and in 1876 President Battle endorsed the adoption of the honor system. The societies immediately assumed responsibility for its enforcement. The same year the by-laws were quietly laid aside and the requirement that students behave as gentlemen was adopted as the general rule of conduct. The reigns of government were now for the first time in the hands of the students through the societies. When, in 1890, membership in the societies became voluntary, the honor system was upheld concurrently by the societies and the four undergraduate classes. All the elements of a student government existed but the formal organization. "It was a body without a head."

The first organization came in 1904 when President Venable called together the class presidents and suggested a "student commission" to dispose of all hazing cases and violations of the honor system. This idea was presented to the classes, adopted by them, and put into immediate effect. The body formed was called the University Council and consisted of the presidents of the three upper classes, a second year student from each of the three professional schools, and a member-at-large from the senior class. A short time afterward an eighth member of the council, a representative-at-large from the student union, was added, and the name changed to the student council.

This form of organization continued until 1921, when a representative - at - large was elected from the student union to serve as president of the student union and chairman of the council, a position formerly held by the senior class president. In 1926 there was a further division of the powers of government, the class presidents yielding their positions on the council to representatives of their classes elected to serve thereon.

Student government at the University was begun without a written constitution, and it has existed and developed into its present form without written laws of any kind. The council has been bound by neither fixed law nor inviolable precedent, and each succeeding council has interpreted student government, to the best of its ability, to meet the needs and the best interests of the changing student body. The faculty has cooperated with but never interferred with the action of the student council. The only appeal from action of the council is to the student union.

Data on the files of the National Student Federation and the findings of our State Federation bear witness to the fact that student government at the University of North Carolina has developed a unique personality. It is, to an unusual degree, mobile in construction, flexible in practice, and simple and effective in operation.

With the manifold interests of daily campus life, the student mind is seldom concerned with the affairs of student government unless something sensational happens. But though it is that form of government which "functions best when it functions least" its successful functioning depends upon its acceptance and support by the students. Every student in the University should realize the value of his student government—should know something of its origin, its organization, its functions, and its ideals, that he may better assume his share of responsibility for its success.

ROZZELLE REASSIGNED AS METHODIST PASTOR

Rev. C. E. Rozzelle will remain as pastor of the local Methodist church for at least another year, it was reported yesterday. This announcement is not official yet, because the North Carolina Methodist Conference, which is in session in Henderson, has not made its report. This report will probably be published either tomorrow or Monday. The local Methodist pastor expects to be reassigned to Chapel Hill, and appears delighted in the prospect.

OPEN FORUM

RALLY CRY!

Dear Editor:

I appeal to the readers of the **Tar Heel** to join in a movement which is rapidly gaining adherents among the better elements of the campus.

For some time, there has been the habit prevailing among all boarding houses, and Swain hall, to throw rolls and bread, and to jocularly perform practical jokes that leave one a sad specimen indeed. The writer had his ire raised today when his patience was taxed to the limit by having his neighbor at the table pour soup upon what had heretofore been a very pleasing suit.

I trust that students will harken to this call for a new rallying around the standards of less bread throwing and less soup spilling, and more serious, concentrated eating.

A. RIEDER.

STOP THE GERMANS!

To the Editor:

May I use space in your paper to make a few comments on the article in Wednesday's issue, regarding the rules on dancing which the German Club has made?

In my opinion, we of Carolina have no right whatever to criticize State College for their action in the Abernethy case as long as we allow to exist on our campus such abominations as the new "rules" recently issued by the German Club. To be specific, I am referring to the rulings whereby no girl may leave a Carolina dance-hall after the dance is in progress without a chaperon, and whereby no dates are allowed after a dance, forcing all girls to be home within thirty minutes after the dance is over. Shades of the "gay nineties" and the curfew!

Are we yet so young, by the time we have reached our second year in college, and are old enough to have lady friends from other towns come to our dances, that we are to be herded together and told to "stay put" like a bunch of grammar-school children? Or, granting that we have attained our "age" in years, are we so far debased, and have we so lost our dignity, that we have to be watched and guarded every minute in order that we may not do something "ungentlemanly"?

I read the article of the the German Club, and my blood became hot; I re-read it in order to make sure that I was not mistaken, — then my blood boiled! I am not one of these grown-up adolescents who must be treated as one ten years his senior; I am not accustomed to being told how to conduct myself socially. Not that I intend to overstep any bounds of social etiquette whatever; this has never been my practice; I have never yet had a girl refuse me company because my behavior was questionable. By all this I infer that I am perfectly capable of conducting myself in a gentlemanly manner at all times, and intend to do so. But, Mr. Editor, if, at any time, my lady friend and I wish to leave the floor and "sit out" a dance (a practice quite harmless, really;—they all do it!), I do not intend to be told how and when to go nor do I intend to revert to a period of fifty years ago by taking along a chaperon to see that I behave. And when the dance is over, if my girl and I want to ride around before saying good-night, we shall certainly do so.

Not that I wish to defy the German Club. I realize perfectly the necessity of having campus rulings regarding social functions, but when it comes to the place where we are treated as though we were children at a birthday party,—then, Mr. Editor, I revolt!

W. H. S.

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So he's bringing a new kind of love to a lot of alluring angels who're willing to meet a devil halfway!

The meeting place is the Tropics! But it'd be hot anywhere!



Victor McLaglen in **A DEVIL with WOMEN**

FOX

Also Comedy Novelty

Conference Cross Country Run Here Today

CROSS COUNTRY RACE TO START AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

Fast Field Expected With Record Number of Conference Teams Entering.

V. M. I. CADETS FAVORED

Tar Heel Harriers Will Be Defending Title for Fifth Year.

The fifth annual Southern Conference Cross Country run will start from Kenan Stadium this afternoon at 2:30 p. m., and will finish between the halves of the football game between the Virginia and Carolina frosh.

The Florida and Georgia entries arrived here yesterday morning, and have been getting in goodly amounts of relaxation in advance. V. P. I. and V. M. I. arrived last night with a determination to carry on the good work which they did in the quadrangular meet of the Cavalier state last week. Duke will remain at home until just before the clash, while the Carolina boys will be resting here on the campus before flocking to Kenan for the dogged fight in quest of another championship. The other entries are expected in early this morning in time to limber up for the race.

The University of Virginia wired their regrets in to Coach Ranson, as they dropped out of the contest for some unknown reason. The withdrawal of the Cavaliers cuts the field down to sixty harriers. Billy Lauck and Holder, of the Virginians, were supposed to have offered some of the best threats to the conference opponents, and their absence will affect the outcome to some extent.

The Tar Heel harriers being led by Captain Baucom, will be fighting for their fifth consecutive title. With their rookie team, they are not doped as favorites because of the showing of Florida, V. M. I. and V. P. I. Eyes are turned on the big "Ham" Smith of V. M. I., who won the four-cornered meet of Virginia. Heizer of Duke, Miles and Fisher of V. P. I., Baucom of U. N. C., are expected to finish up in the running.

The names of the officials of the meet are: Starter: Dr. A. S. Lawrence; Referee, not announced; Clerk of course, Haywood Weeks; the judges are to be: J. P. Harland, J. K. Kenfield, J. M. Gwyn, G. W. Smith, E. P. Dameron, C. M. Farmer. Inspectors: Gilbreath, McEver, Wiel, Slusser, Garrett, Marpet, Bagby, Goodwin. Timers: English Bagby, M. F. Vining, W. E. Caldwell, and K. Marland.

VARSITY DEFEATS FROSH ON TRACK

Ruble and Dameron for Varsity and Legore for Freshmen Turn in Best Performances.

The varsity track team defeated the freshmen cindermen yesterday in a meet held on Emerson field by the score of 46-40. Ruble of the varsity polevaulted 12 feet for one of the best performances of the afternoon, and LeGore of the freshmen also showed up well in his javelin throw of 174 feet five inches. Sandy Dameron threw the discus 131 feet.

The summary of events follows:

70 yard hurdles: B. C. Goodwin (F), first; J. C. Goodwin (V), second; Bonner (F), third. Time: 9.2 seconds.

120 yard low hurdles: B. C. Goodwin (F), first; J. C. Goodwin (V), second; Bonner (F),

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel's Leader



CAPT. CLIFF BAUCOM

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

Winners	Losers
DUKE	Wake Forest
VANDERBILT	Auburn
SOUTH CAROLINA	N. C. State
MARYLAND	Navy
NOTRE DAME	Northwestern
YALE	Harvard
MICHIGAN	Chicago
MINNESOTA	Wisconsin
STANFORD	California

The majority of the big teams are resting today in preparation for the annual Turkey Day tilts. Maryland, however, is attempting to do the "ironman" stunt by playing three games in eight days, they play Navy today, Johns Hopkins on Thanksgiving Day, and wind up the week with Vanderbilt.

Duke is going up against a team today that has been pointing for them since the Presbyterian College game ten days ago. Wake Forest has the best pair of tackles in the state in Webb and Williams. Captain Jack Parker, the pivot man, is one of the best centers the Deacons have had in many seasons.

Parker is flanked by two fine guards, DuPree and Levine. The Duke backfield men will have a hard time getting through these positions. Wake Forest stock has been boosted still higher by the return of Walter Covington, fullback, and Ray Gregson, end; both of these fellows are regulars who have been kept idle recently on account of injuries. De Hart's men think that the Baptist aggregation is a set up, and there is a possibility that they will be too overconfident in this game. Then, too, the Dukemen are under an intense strain, whereas Coach Miller's boys are the underdogs with everything to gain and nothing to lose. And yet, there is another major element to be considered—Baptist will be meeting Methodist. There is no brotherly love apparent on the field when these two creeds meet on the gridiron. So it may be possible that Duke is riding for a fall today, and if not today, then . . . . ! Fill out the sentence for yourself. Nevertheless, Duke should beat Wake Forest today by a slender margin.

Picks Ramblers To Win

Knute Rockne's Ramblers are going to receive their stiffest test of the season today in Evanston, Illinois, when they line up against Northwestern. "Hank" Bruder, and Russell, who is substitute for "Pug" Renter, are Northwestern's best ball carriers. The Wildcats have a powerful, well-balanced eleven that has swept everything before it this season. Notre Dame will miss her regular fullback, "Jumping Joe" Savoldi. There is a possibility that Rockne's gang may have a slight let-up, and if they do, watch out for a Wildcat victory. Coach Dick Hanley, who was thirty-five years old this week, may receive a birthday gift by seeing his charges humble a great Notre Dame team, but the odds favor the boys from South Bend.

Yale faces Harvard in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, Conn., in one of the country's greatest classics. Both teams have had their ups and downs this season. Harvard has Eddie Mays, Barry Wood and Bernie White in their backfield, while Captain Ben Ticknor, all-American center last year, "Vic" Harding and others protect the forward wall. Against this array Yale will pit Captain Vincent, Hare, Barres, Parker, Dunn, and the "Mighty Atom," Albie Booth. Past records count for nought when Eli Yale and Johnnie Harvard meet, but the Bulldogs appear to have an edge on the Crimson

(Continued on last page)

FRESHMEN ARE READY FOR VIRGINIA

ELEVEN STRIVES FOR SMOOTHNESS

Varsity Football Team Spends Afternoon Running Plays in Dummy Scrimmage.

The Tar Heel football team continued its work at smoothing up its offense yesterday as two elevens ran through their plays in dummy scrimmage agalnst reserve lines. Coach Collins did not send any of the squad through heavy work, but kept them late so as to be certain that the plays would be properly learned.

Following the signal drills, the squad lined up and ran down under punts as the Tar Heel kickers, Maus and Branch, got off some good punts. Practice for the afternoon ended after the squad had run two laps around the field.

Every effort is being exerted by the squad and coaches to get a smooth running attack ready for the Virginians, who seem to have been playing inspired football for the past two weeks. Every day more news comes out from Charlottesville saying that the squad is in excellent mental attitude for the game, and according to their trainer, Churchill Dunn and Bob Kimball, star linemen, will be back in shape for Thanksgiving after having been on the bench with injuries for a large part of the season.

Only Three More Workouts

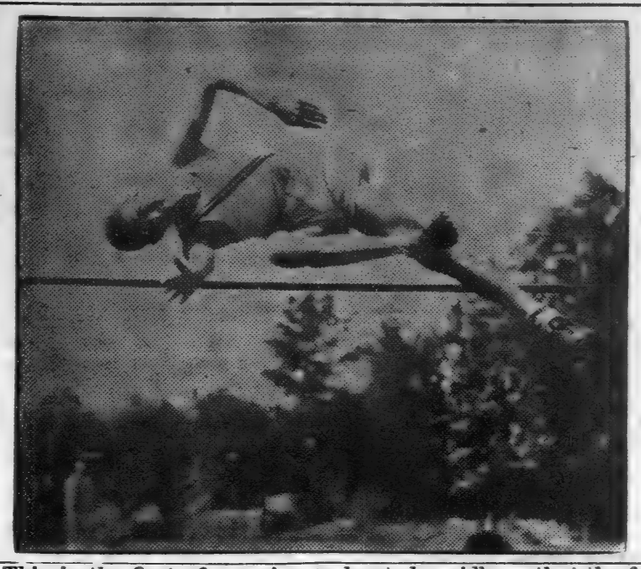
The Tar Heels have three more days of work before they entrain for Charlottesville Tuesday and the Carolina coaches plan to utilize every moment of the time. Practice for today will be held at Emerson field at 4:15, so as not to conflict with the cross country run and the Carolina-Virginia freshman football game.

Coach Collins stated that work for today will be concentrated on blocking, and that there will be a great deal of work for the linemen on the buckers. Work for Monday and Tuesday probably will be heavy, with a scrimmage one of the two days, saving Wednesday for the final light workout on Virginia turf.

The team has shown much drive and fight in its workouts this week, and every man on the squad is doing his bit to get the much needed coordination in attack which was lackng in the Davidson game.

High Jumper Must Have Great Mechanical Skill

Build of Man Not Necessarily Asset or Hindrance to Success —Principal Styles of Clearing Cross Bar Discussed— Facilities for Winter Work Here Unexcelled.



This is the first of a series of articles on the different events of track and field competition. The information contained in these articles should be helpful to all men interested in track. The facts of each article will be presented by a member of the track coaching staff and will attempt to give information regarding a particular event such as the high jump, which is described in this article.

The high jump is an event in track and field competition requiring great mechanical skill and fine physical condition. The build of a man is not necessarily an asset or a hindrance to success. There are many instances of tall men who have achieved great success (Carolina's best jumpers have been of the slender type), and there are as many more of the shorter, heavy type, such as Harold Osborne, who have shone brilliantly. One can almost state flatly that a combination of good physical condition, natural spring, and willingness to work under the direction of competent coaching are the materials of which good high jumpers are made. The practice must come long months before competition begins in order to perfect the form suitable for use by the jumper and to develop the muscular stamina to endure a season of competition.

There are two principal styles of clearing the cross bar in the running high jump. They are designated as the eastern and western types. The difference between them is seen most clearly in the approach, or run to the take-off, and the direction of the body rotation at the peak of the jump.

Western Form

If the western style jumper takes-off from his right foot, he will start his run about eight steps from the standard on his right as he faces the pit. This starting position will also be about ten feet to the right of a perpendicular erected to the right hand standard, so that as he approaches the bar he will be running at an angle less than ninety degrees and more than forty-five degrees. The run is easy, with long bounding strides adjusted and constantly checked for accuracy so that the jumper will come to the proper take-off with his right foot. This is the foot on the side nearest the bar and is exactly the opposite of the so-called "scissors" or natural manner of jumping. As the right foot comes downward on the take-off spot its speed is accelerated rapidly so that the foot is driven with a resounding impact flat footedly on to the ground. You do not jump from the toe alone, the heel takes the hardest shock. The take-off is a solid flat footed kick or stamp into the ground.

As the right footed western jumper drives his right foot into the take-off his left leg is swung forward in stride until it passes the right foot. At that instant the direction of motion is changed in a vigorous upward kick swinging from the hip. This stamp with the right foot, and the upward kick of the left foot is accompanied by an upward and forward fling of the arms while the head and trunk of the jumper are thrown backward and the entire body is rotated somewhat to the right. The object of all this is to get as much spring as possible from the ground without wasting the lifting action of the left foot and leg, and, at the same time, to enable the jumper to get a complete layout in a horizontal position as he crosses the bar.

The left leg goes up from the swing at the take-off until the left foot is over the bar. There it seems to stand still until the jumper's right hand and head have come over the bar. He is then very much like the letter "Y," the left foot and the right arm and head over the bar and the right foot just off of the ground. The left foot and the head hold their position relative to height as the middle part of the body comes up as a result of the final shove from the right foot leaving the ground and a conscious effort on the part of the jumper to straighten his body at the hips and the waist. As this straightening action continues the right leg is brought

(Continued on last page)

TO THROW FULL STRENGTH INTO CONTEST TODAY

Cavalier Freshmen Will Close Season In Battle With Tar Babies.

PROBABLE LINEUPS GIVEN

Game Will Share Limelight With Conference Cross Country Run at Stadium.

The Tar Babies ended their preparation yesterday for the tilt with the Virginia yearlings, which is to be played in the Kenan Stadium at two o'clock today, as part of the double-header athletic program. The Southern Conference Cross Country meet will be the other attraction.

The team had a very snappy workout yesterday afternoon, beginning with the usual setting up exercises.

Then the squad was divided up into five teams for a long yet very spirited signal drill. Even though there was no opposition, the backs and linemen were starting fast and running low and hard. The Tar Babies are ready to throw their full strength against Virginia, in an effort to break into the win column.

The yearling line, composed of Crane and Strickland, tackles; McIver and Barclay, guards; Gardner, center should show up very well and Coach Enright is counting on them to check the

(Continued on page four)

She takes the census. He takes the count.

Frank Albertson is trying to remember when he was born, and the lady doesn't believe a word of it. Just one of the trials and tribulations of a young man in 1980 as revealed in



JUST IMAGINE

with EL BRENDEL

Maureen O'Sullivan
John Garrick
Marjorie White
Frank Albertson

Directed by
DAVID BUTLER

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Ford Digs Two Mile Tunnel for A Billion Gallons of Water a Day

NEARLY a billion gallons of water a day—more than is used by the cities of Detroit, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Washington combined—will be the capacity of a huge tunnel now nearing completion at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

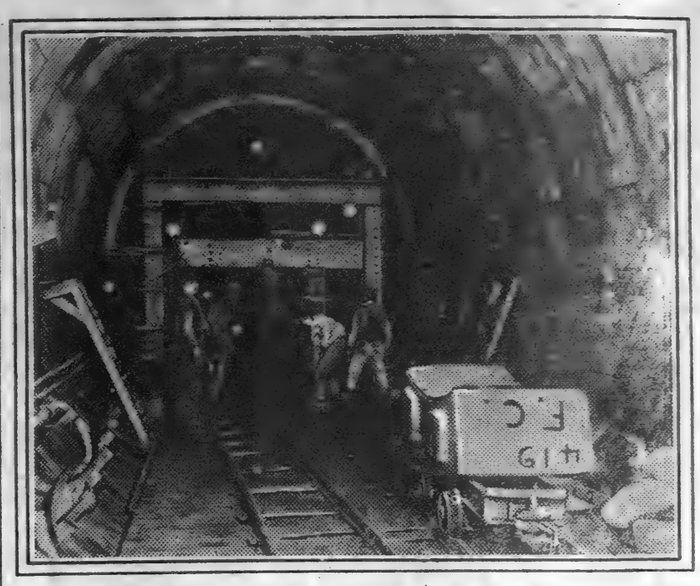
The tunnel will replace the present water intake system which supplies the Ford plants with 500,000,000 gallons a day. At the same time the company is remodeling its power house to greatly increase the power output. Both improvements, costing several million dollars, are being made to enlarge the production facilities of the Ford plant.

Sixty Feet Under Ground

In constructing the waterway, the largest of its kind ever undertaken by a single business concern, the engineers are burrowing sixty feet under ground for a distance of two and a fifth miles. They have gone under main highways, railroads, street car tracks, bridges, a cemetery and a creek.

One of the most difficult tasks was that of tunneling under Baby Creek at a point which is crossed by a railroad bridge and where also a large sewer is under construction by the city of Detroit. The piles that provide the foundation for the bridge and those driven by the company constructing the sewer formed a network on each side of the creek. It was the task of the Ford engineers to burrow under the creek, sewer and bridge, going between the piles without striking or weakening them.

Boring of the tunnel is accomplished by means of a shield—a large steel cylinder fourteen feet long and twenty-one feet in outside diameter with a solid steel shell or skin two and a fourth inches thick. This shield has a bulkhead which is made fast near the front end. There are four openings through which the mud streams, like toothpaste from a tube, as the shield is shoved forward by twenty powerful hydraulic jacks.



The head of one of the sections of the Ford tunnel showing the machinery used to burrow through the ground. In the foreground is one of the concrete blocks used to line the tunnel which has an inside diameter of fifteen feet.

When the shield has been pushed forward sufficiently concrete blocks two and a half feet wide and five feet long, each weighing 3,420 pounds, are placed to form a ring around the circumference of the tunnel. One of them acts as a keystone so that the lining of concrete, which is eighteen inches thick, withstands the pressure of the earth. After this steel forms are set up and filled with concrete to form a solid inner lining which is also eighteen inches thick.

The present intake system of the Ford plant has a capacity of 500,000,000 gallons a day. The new tunnel will be able to carry 913,600,000 gallons.

FINAL TAG GAME SET FOR MONDAY

Contest Postponed to Give Betas Rest Before Meeting Ruffin.

The championship game between the Betas and Ruffin, which was scheduled to be played yesterday, has been postponed until Monday to give the Betas ample rest. The game will be played in Kenan Stadium at 4:00 P. M. intramural officials said. That to have played the game yesterday would have been distinctly unfair to the fraternity champions because it would have forced the Betas to play a game the day after a gruelling match with A. T. O. to decide the title in the fraternity league.

The 18-6 victory over A. T. O. Thursday gave the fraternity championship to the Betas for the second year in succession. Last year Beta Theta Pi had little difficulty in snagging the fraternity title, but had plenty of trouble before the campus title was annexed. New Dorms was returned the victor, 7-6, in the first game, but because the dormitory team used an ineligible player, the game was ordered to be replayed. The replay was won by the Betas.

This year the path of the fraternity champions was strewn with great obstacles, and so close was the race that four teams, A. T. O., D. K. E., Phi Gams, and the Betas, were tied for first place. In the replay, A. T. O., eliminated Phi Gamma Delta and the Betas eliminated the Dekes.

On the other hand, Ruffin, the dormitory kings, had comparatively little trouble in winning their title.

CAPTAINS NASH AND MOTLEY TO ATTEND DEDICATION OF FIELD

University, Virginia, November 21.—Virginia will practice tomorrow without the presence of Captain Hunter Motley. The Cavalier leader will go to Woodberry Forest School to attend the dedication of Hanes Field and the football game with Episcopal High School.

Captain Motley and Captain Strudwick Nash of North Carolina, who will also attend the dedication, played together on the Woodberry team of 1926 that won the state preparatory school championship.

Debate Tryouts

The tryout to select the second representative for the debate with Cambridge will be held in Murphey 201 at nine-thirty Monday, November 24th.

Wilson Takes Part In Fisk Dedication

Dr. L. R. Wilson, head of the University's library, is attending the dedication exercises of the new library at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Wilson will appear on the program to bring greetings from the librarians of the south and from the American Library Institute.

Others of national reputation participating in the program are Dr. C. C. Williamson, director of libraries of Columbia University, Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library Association, Miss Tommie Dora Barker, regional field agent of the American Library Association for the south, and Miss Charlotte Templeton, president of the Southeastern Library Association.

PLAY-LIKERS PRESENT FIRST DRAMA OFFERING

Greensboro, N. C., November 21.—The Play-Likers, dramatic organization of North Carolina College at Greensboro, presented their first drama of the season Thursday night in Aycock auditorium.

The drama was Channing Pollock's "The Fool." The theme being concerned with the labor question, the brotherhood of man, and the life of the hero, Daniel Gilchrist, who, despite the ridicule of his associates persisted in helping the down trodden and who triumphed in the ultimate joy of sacrifice.

HAYES REPRESENTS LOCAL ENGINEERS AT LOUISVILLE

Thursday night at seven o'clock the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering met in Phillips hall. George Thompson, president of the chapter, presided over the meeting. The program consisted of an address by E. W. Winkler on the manufacture of porcelain insulators, and an address by E. L. Davis on pulverized fuel. Charles P. Hayes, the secretary of the local chapter, has gone to Louisville to represent the Carolina chapter at the meeting of the national fraternity.

TAYLOR SOCIETY HEAD PUBLISHES CLUB'S LECTURES

(Continued from first page)

associate professor of economics, delivered an address on "Management and Technological Unemployment," in which he showed how the present system is causing unemployment. Dr. Schwenning chose as his subject "The Management of Manpower."

The third group deals with scientific problems of power and work. They are: "Management Improves the Calendar," by Wirth F. Ferger, assistant professor of economics; "Scientific Marketing Management," by Malcolm D. Taylor, associate professor of marketing; and "Power Source as a Problem in Industrial Management," by Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering.

In the introduction to the book H. S. Person, managing director of the Taylor Society in New York City, expressed the opinion that the publication of this book was another step forward in the solution of southern industrial problems.

VARSITY DEFEATS FROSH ON TRACK

(Continued from page three)

third. Time: 13.6 seconds.

440 yard relay: Marland, Drane, Smith and Farmer (V), first; Higby, Korman, Prochazka, and Ashkenas (F), second. Time: 44.8 seconds.

Discus throw: Dameron (V), first; Goodwin (F), second. Distance: 131 feet.

100 yard dash: Farmer (V), first; Ashkenas (F), second; Drane (V), third. Time: 10 seconds.

880 yard relay: Garrett, Medland, Weil and Smith (V), first; Tobin, Lindeman, Ashkenas and Prochazka (F), second. Time: 1:36.4 minutes.

Javelin throw: Le Gore (F), first; Gitlin (F), second; Strusinski (V), third. Distance: 174 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump: Johnson (V), first; Higby (F), second; Nicholson (F), third. Distance: 20 feet, 7 inches.

High jump: Bennett (V), and Reid (F) tied for first. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole Vault: Ruble (V), first; Arnold (V), second; MacKay (F), third. Height: 12 feet.

FROSH ARE READY FOR VIRGINIA

(Continued from page three)

Cavalier plays through the center of the line. All of these boys are big and powerful and much depends on them this afternoon. If they get together on the offense and clear the opposing linemen out, Hackney and Whitener will certainly get loose.

The probable lineup of the Tar Babies is: Frankel and Brandt, ends; Crane and Strickland, tackles; McIver and Barclay, guards; Gardner, center. Woolen will start at the quarterback post and will have Hackney, Phipps, and Whitener as running mates. Jones and Anacoustos will see plenty of action.

University, Virginia, November 21.—Virginia's first year football squad left this afternoon for Chapel Hill where they will close the season tomorrow afternoon against the North Carolina freshmen.

The young Cavaliers started the fall with a rush by defeating V. M. I. 18 to 6, but after injuries sapped the strength of the squad they lost to Maryland, Washington and Lee and V. P. I. They hope to close with a victory over the Carolinians.

Coaches McConnell and Randall probably will start Moore and Bence on the ends, Berger and Coles as tackles; Moncure and Payne in the guards and Wager at center. Harris will call signals with Baird and Abramson as halfbacks, and Adams, who has recovered from an injury in the opening contest, at fullback.

Carolina's freshmen have defeated the Virginians only once in five years. Last fall, in a snowstorm, the Cavaliers took a 6 to 0 victory on Lambeth Field. Tomorrow they hope to win in order to show the way to the varsity on Thanksgiving as they did on the eve of the V. M. I. game.

High Jumpers Need Mechanical Skill

(Continued from page three)

upward rapidly so that at the moment the body is straight the right leg is bent at the knee and the inner margin of the shin bone is almost touching the back of the calf of the left leg. At this instant the jumper seems to be lying suspended in a horizontal position and a new movement begins. The right arm is swung sharply outward-sideward-downward, the left arm outward-sideward-upward, and the left leg is kicked so that the left foot goes backward-sideward-upward. The right foot comes on across the bar and starts down ahead of the body. Its movement is continuous and the right foot strikes the ground first. In the movements described above, the left leg and the arms are used as levers, acting against their own inertia, to roll the jumper over from a position as though he were lying half on his back and half on his right side, to a face downward position. The landing is a three point affair—the right foot and both hands making the contact almost simultaneously.

In making a jump as described above the jumper has taken off from, and landed on the same foot, the right foot, and his facing direction has been directly reversed so that when he lands he is facing back toward the direction from which he has just run. His head has travelled only a short distance while his feet have gone a much greater distance.

August Escoffier, France's greatest chef, now 85 years of age, says that the perfect meal requires wine. Ah, well, there are so few things these days that approximate perfection!—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Doping 'Em Out

(Continued from page three)

eleven for today's scrap.

Vanderbilt should have an easy time with Auburn this week end. The Plainsmen seem to be far away from the "promised land," although they nearly reached it against the Mississippi Aggies last week.

North Carolina State has a slim chance against South Carolina's Gamecocks this afternoon. The Wolfpack seems to have a good line but a very poor backfield. At any rate, they have failed to click most of the season. South Carolina has a fast, charging line with a faster set of backs. The Gamecocks will be handicapped by the loss of two of their star backs, "Hap" Edens and "Bru" Boineau.

Maryland Over Navy

The Maryland-Navy game at Annapolis should be one of the best in the country today. Coach "Curly" Byrd has developed a fine team at Maryland, while "Bill" Ingram's Middies are only fair this year. The Old Liners, with losses only to Yale and North Carolina, should win the game. Byrd has taught them a lot of deceptive plays that the Middies will have a hard time solving.

Michigan will take on a weak Chicago team. The Wolves have defeated everything that they have played so far, and are likely to close their season that way. Minnesota and Wisconsin meet in what should be one of the most interesting games in the nation. Minnesota's Gophers gave Michigan fans shivers last Saturday and are favored to come out on top today, although Wisconsin may upset the old dope bucket. Stanford's Cardinals meet "Nibs" Price's California Bears at Berkeley this afternoon. California has a weak club this year, and Stanford should eke out a victory.

A writer declares that most novelists get very depressed at times. The necessity for reading over their work before sending it to the publishers makes this almost inevitable.—*The Humorist.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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in
A DEVIL with WOMEN
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Y. M. C. A. BEGINS RELIEF CAMPAIGN TOMORROW NIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETS TONIGHT
Editors 7:00 — Reporters 7:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930 — NUMBER 57

SOVIET THEATRE TO BE DISCUSSED BY MRS. MURRAY

Traveler to Speak in Playmakers Theatre Tuesday Night.

Next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre Mrs. Ella Rush Murray will give a talk on "The Theatre in Soviet Russia." Having just returned from a second visit to Russia in the interests of the American-Russian Institute, Mrs. Murray is fully informed of the latest developments there. After the lecture all those who wish may ask questions about the theatre or any other phase of Russian life.

The chief object of Mrs. Murray's talk will be to show how the arts, particularly as united in the theatre, are an integral part of Russian civilization today. Not only in the cities like Moscow and Leningrad but throughout all the country, theatres are presenting worthy plays to eager audiences. It is not unusual for an ordinary town to support two playhouses in addition to a cinema. Well stocked bookshops are patronized by the people in spite of the high cost of books caused by the paper shortage.

Indeed, the arts apparently nourish the spiritual life of these people, and they demand a high grade of perfection. This contrasts strangely yet admirably with their supply of necessities, for though there is plenty of wholesome food to be had, it is not always the particular kind desired. Mrs. Murray can tell of many amusing incidents of the shops, where one may ask for apples and get pickles or vice versa depending on the supply that day. But the Russians understand the market conditions and accept the situation cheerfully. However, their theatre supplies them with productions worthy of their discriminating attention. All of their plays are not done in the new constructive style, and every drama is not a vehicle for propaganda, as may be supposed from the greater publicity given the more novel works in foreign countries. The old form of ballet and realistic productions still continue, but the masses generally prefer the newer, experimental presentations in which greater freedom of expression is secured with more imaginative effect.

Mrs. Murray believes that much could be learned by having the productions of Meyerhold and other Soviet directors brought here as well as sending American plays to Russia. This exchange of arts is one of the objects of the American-Russian Institute, and Mrs. Murray's talk should be particularly interesting by informing us as to what we may expect from a truly Soviet play presented in a truly Russian manner.

FORMER UNIVERSITY MAN IS NOW A TREE SURGEON

Thomas W. Brown, former student of the University, has returned to his home here in Chapel Hill for a vacation. At present Mr. Brown is working with the Davey Tree Expert Company.

Brown took a train one night in 1928 and went to Ohio. There he secured a job with the Davey company, and has been with the concern ever since.

M'PHERSON WILL APPEAR BEFORE STATE CHEMISTS

Ohio Man to Speak at American Chemical Society Convention at Duke.

Dr. William McPherson, professor of chemistry and dean of the graduate school at Ohio State University, will speak before the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society at Duke University December 1 at eight p. m.

The group will come together for a supper in the Duke Union at six-thirty before the meeting. Dr. McPherson's talk will be on the "Organic Compounds of Titanium."

Dr. McPherson's whole life has been devoted to the study of chemistry. He studied under Nef at the University of Chicago, receiving his Ph. D. degree from there in 1899. In 1927 he received his LL. D. from Wittenberg. For thirty years he was head of the department of chemistry at Ohio State University.

He was the co-author, with William E. Henderson, of a series of textbooks in chemistry. He is a fellow in the American association for the advancement of science and vice president of section C, in 1908 and 1909 and again 1915 and 1916. During the war he served as Lieutenant Colonel in the chemical warfare service.

Mrs. McPherson will be with him on his trip. The chairman of section C, before whom Dr. McPherson will speak, is Dr. L. A. Bigelow of Duke and the secretary-treasurer is Dr. H. D. Crockford of the University of North Carolina.

Several professors, instructors, and graduate students at the University, who are members of the society, plan to attend the Durham meeting.

Paul Green To Read His Fantasy Tonight

Paul Green will read his latest play, "Tread the Green Grass," at eight-thirty this evening in the Playmaker Theatre. This play is a philosophical fantasy in the form of a musical composition. It is scheduled for production in New York sometime during the winter season.

Music for the fantasy has been prepared by Lamar Stringfield and will be played by a string quartette and flute under Stringfield's direction.

The fantasy shows the conflict of romance and fact. In the mind of a seventeen year old girl the factors of romance, religious personifications, and belief in fairies struggle with morality and reality in life and fact and common sense triumph.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will convene at seven-thirty next Tuesday in 206 Phillips Hall. The meeting will be devoted strictly to business, and President R. C. Plummer announces that several important business matters will be settled at this meeting. Membership cards will be issued.

Refreshments will be served at the close of this meeting. All members are urged to attend the meeting and to take advantage of the opportunity provided by the social part of this meeting to become acquainted with their fellow-members. Freshmen taking mechanical engineering are especially urged to be present.

New Dean



DR T J WILSON JR

In recognition of his thirty-one years of valuable service to the University, Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, has been honored by the board of trustees with the title of dean of admissions.

T. J. Wilson Honored With Title Of Dean As Symbol Of Service

By R. W. Madry

The University of North Carolina has a new dean.

He is none other than Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., member of the University faculty for the past 31 years and Registrar for 22 of those years.

Dr. Tommie, as the Carolina students often affectionately refer to him, will continue to be University registrar, but the University trustees, in recognition of his years of fine service, have bestowed upon him a new title. From now on he is to be not only registrar but dean of admissions as well.

Dr. Wilson's new title will not affect the nature of his work. He will continue to be the "demon of admissions," as some of the boys call him, who sits in his office here in the south east corner of the South building and makes hair-breadth decisions as to who is and who is not eligible to enter the portals of this 137-year old institution.

The trustees wanted to honor the man and his work, and so they asked him to accept the new rank of dean.

Ten years ago when the student body numbered little more than a thousand, Dr. Wilson could meet any student on the campus and call the boy by name, although it was more than likely that the only time Dr. Wilson had seen the youngster previously was when he registered him in September. The campus used to marvel at the man's memory. With a student body of approximately 2,800, it is doubtful if Dr. Wilson could call every student by name today, but he still possesses an uncanny ability for carrying in his memory an infinite number of details, which makes him a man of extraordinary value to the University.

Dr. Wilson was born in Hillsboro fifty-six years ago, the son of Thomas James and Margaret Douglas (Ross) Wilson; securing his preparation in a private Chapel Hill school, he entered the University and won his bachelor's degree in 1894. In 1896 he took his master's and two years later he won his doctorate.

The following year he taught in the Charlotte schools, it being said at the time that he was the first man with a Ph. D. degree to teach in a North Carolina graded school. Doctor Wilson taught the ninth grade, and Alexander Graham, father of the present University president, was then superintendent.

After a year in Charlotte Dr. Wilson came back to Chapel Hill to accept an appointment on the University faculty as instructor in Latin and Greek. Three years later he was elevated to the rank of associate professor. In 1903 and 1906 he did graduate work in the University of Chicago, having been granted a leave of absence. He was appointed University registrar in 1908, but continued to do some teaching until about 15 years ago.

Doctor Wilson has attained high rank in his field. He is the author of a number of articles on the work of registrars and registration procedure. He has served as president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and as president of the North Carolina branch of that association.

About eight years ago Dr. Harry W. Chase, then president of the University, started a movement in North Carolina colleges looking toward uniformity in the matter of admitting students. He and President W. P. Few of Duke University called a meeting for the purpose of organizing the admission officers of the various colleges. That was the beginning of the North Carolina branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. It also marked the beginning of an organized effort on the part of the state department of public instruction looking toward the designation of regular accredited schools. In the matter of evaluating high school units for college entrance things had been in a rather chaotic condition prior to that time.

Doctor Wilson is generally regarded as the godfather of the University chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity. The local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa grew out of a local fraternity known as Alpha Theta Phi. Dr. Wilson was the first president of the old organization, which was formed in 1894, and he has been corresponding secretary of the Alpha of North Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Kappa ever since it received its charter in 1904.

The new University dean is a rare type of individual in more ways than one. Although members of the University faculty are entitled to sabbatical leaves for one year out of every seven,

(Continued on last page)

Debaters To Meet State College In Trade Discussion

Tuesday night at 8:30 in Gerrard hall, a Carolina varsity debate team composed of C. A. Shreve and J. C. Williams will meet a team from State College on the question: Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade.

Both Shreve and Williams are experienced debaters, and in view of the present depression, which has been blamed in part on the high tariff, it is expected that the debate will be well attended.

The audience will be the judge in this contest. Each person who attends will be given a ballot upon entering the hall. He will mark this to show on which side he then stands. After the debate, he will vote again.

ECONOMICS CLUB WILL CONTINUE FARM PROGRAM

I. O. Schaub To Address North Carolina Club Monday Night.

Director I. O. Schaub of the North Carolina State College extension service will address the North Carolina Club tomorrow night on the subject, "Safely Balanced Agriculture in North Carolina." His talk will be concerned mainly with a system of agriculture designed to retain farm wealth.

Mr. Schaub directs the activities of all the farm and home demonstration agents in the state and all extension activities of the State College, cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture.

This year the North Carolina Club is concentrating on an agricultural program. It is working in cooperation with the North Carolina Conference for Social Service and other agencies which have joined forces in a study of our agricultural conditions and possible improvements. Mr. Schaub, as head of all agricultural extension work, is the key man through whom suggestions for improved agriculture must be passed on to the farmers.

The North Carolina Club meets in the library quarters of the department of rural social-economics in the library building, at seven-thirty o'clock tomorrow night. The meeting is open to the public.

Four Events Are Listed for Week

Events of this week will begin with the author's reading of Paul Green's *Tread the Green Grass* at the Playmakers theatre at eight-thirty tonight and will end with the Gimghoul dance Saturday night.

Tomorrow night I. O. Schaub, director of the North Carolina State College extension service will address the North Carolina Club on "Safely Balanced Agriculture in North Carolina."

Tuesday in Gerrard Hall the University debaters will meet State College on the topic of universal free trade. At the same time in the Playmakers theatre, Mrs. Ella Rush Murray will tell of drama in Soviet Russia.

The remainder of the week's program will be taken up with the Thanksgiving holidays, and the Thanksgiving dances given under the direction of the German Club.

'Jones Chosen To Debate Cambridge

In the tryout to select the team to represent Carolina in the debate with Cambridge, last Thursday night, McBride Fleming-Jones was selected to uphold the negative side of the query—Resolved: That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. The tryout to select the Carolina representative of the affirmative side of the question will be held in Murphey 201 at 9:30 tomorrow night.

In this debate each school will have one man on each side of the question. The debating council expects this system to bring out the differences in point of view between Englishmen and Americans, and give the Tory humor another outlet.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Chelley Sims of Washington, D. C.

RELIEF CAMPAIGN CANVASS SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Officially Tagged Men to Visit Students in their Rooms Starting at 9:30 O'clock.

Tomorrow night has been the evening set aside for the canvassing of the campus for a Thanksgiving offering to aid the Orange County poor. The drive will begin with the ringing of the bell in Old South building at nine-thirty. The students are asked to cooperate in making this campaign successful, and are asked to be in their rooms at this time. The campus will be covered in about an hour.

The students who will go around collecting the money will wear a special insignia, stating that they are officials in the relief campaign. This is being done so that the students may be sure to whom they are giving their money, and it will also save time. Fraternity men have been approached through representatives of their own fraternities. Anyone who is not approached, but who wishes to give should leave their contributions in the county welfare office in Alumni building or at the Y office.

Students are not asked to give any definite amount, but it is hoped that they will give at least a minimum of fifty cents.

The situation all over the country has been rather bad as the papers have pointed out, and many colleges are helping in the relief. The Orange County situation is getting serious now, especially in the mill sections, with winter approaching the condition will get still worse. Because of the lack of funds to deal with these new cases, the college students have been asked to contribute.

CHI OMEGA IS HOSTESS AT INN FRIDAY NIGHT

The Chi Omega sorority entertained informally at a beautifully appointed buffet supper Friday night at the Carolina Inn. In the center of the room there was a long table which was decorated with red and yellow tapers with a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums in the center. At each end of the table tall red candles burned.

Between these attractive decorations there were large garnished platters containing potato salad, roast beef, cold chicken on toast, sliced ham with sauce, fruit salad, pickles and olives, sandwiches, hot rolls and ice cream.

Scattered over the room were small tables for the guests which also were arranged with candles and chrysanthemums to carry out the color scheme. Chaperones for the delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mackie and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKinney. There were forty invited guests.

Staff Meetings

The regular weekly meeting of the Daily Tar Heel reportorial staff tonight will not last longer than ten minutes. The city editors will meet promptly at 7:00 p. m. in the basement of Alumni building and any absence whatsoever will cause an editor to be dropped from the staff.

Reporters will meet at seven-fifteen in room 204 of Alumni.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Sunday, November 23, 1930

Support for The Team

Tuesday night the Carolina students will have the opportunity of showing whether they really want the team to win at Virginia or not. A mass meeting will be held at the Well just before the team leaves and according to present plans it will be the greatest mass meeting ever staged here.

The fraternities have already begun their plans for the meeting and the dormitories are expected to meet tonight. The demonstration promises to be greater than any ever staged here if it is given student support. But the leaders of the fraternities and the dormitories cannot alone make the meeting a success. The cooperation of every student here is necessary if the Carolina football team is to get the send off it deserves and it needs.

There will be no event on the campus so important at nine o'clock Tuesday night that students cannot afford to be absent. Every man here should make an earnest effort to be present at this meeting and what is more important to talk the meeting about between now and Tuesday. Football isn't the primary object of college nor is it the foremost student activity, but every student can give one night of this week to the team to see that it knows when it leaves here for Virginia that it has the backing of every Carolina student.

That committee which is pondering on the problem of finding odd jobs for the idle ought to consult ma and see how she works it on pa's day off.—*Boston Herald.*

With The Churches

Chapel of the Cross

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11—Service and sermon.
7 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
4:30 to 6—Tea in the parish house.

Tuesday—Student class at 7 p. m. Subject: "Prayer."

Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Service at 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, student classes.

11—Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. J. P. Walker of Raleigh.

7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

8:30—Young People's Social.

Methodist Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, student classes.

11—"When the Little Is Large," sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.

8:00 p. m.—"Why I am not Thankful," sermon by Mr. Rozzelle at Baptist church.

Catholic

Mass in Gerrard hall at 8:30. Father John Manly.

Baptist Church
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11—Sermon by pastor, "Christ and the Campus."

7:45 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving service. Sermon by Rev. C. E. Rozzelle.

OPEN FORUM

A LAMENTABLE SITUATION

Again the question arises—What is the student body coming to? Here I refer to the lamentable situation existing among the dormitories in the quadrangles. For the past month or so a literal verbal war has been raging between the occupants of the dormitories on the eastern end of the campus. The whole student body must have heard the din of the oaths uttered between eight and one o'clock nearly every night by some of the students rooming in "East Durham." A visitor to the University, should he hear this uproar, would certainly think the students a mass of moral degenerates, although only a few are responsible for the act.

It may be justifiable once in a while for the students to yell at each other at the top of their voices provided they can use decent language, but the obscene words which have been flying wildly around down in the quadrangles sound as if all the devils in hell had been turned loose. Such names as those by which these representatives of Carolina call each other are too filthy to be put in print, and yet they may be heard easily at certain times by almost anyone who happens to be in the vicinity of the quadrangles.

This condition does not belong to a university. How can one study or sleep when such rowdyism is progressing? However, I suppose the noble soldiers taking part in these battles are super-men who never need to study or to sleep. Anyway, the students who have any sense of pride for themselves and their school should take it upon themselves within the dormitories to alleviate this disgraceful condition, to develop those morons into gentlemen and students, if possible, and to maintain dormitories instead of insane asylums.

C. W. A.

At The Carolina

The bill of pictures for this week at the Carolina theatre runs from the fantastic to the melodramatic, and comedy, drama, and romance each has its turn.

Tomorrow's show is heralded successor to "Sunny Side Up," but it is a screen musical comedy differing widely in setting and time from its predecessor. The feature is "Just Imagine," and the action is supposed to transpire on Mars in 1980 when regular communications have been established between that planet and the earth. In many ways the story resembles the imaginative accounts of Mars that such writers as Jules Verne and H. G. Wells have written, and from this fundamental conception of an exotic and very dissimilar race of people the authors, De Sylva, Brown, and Henderson, have developed situations glowing with fantastic interest.

El Brendel leads the cast of the comedy, in which are seen also Maureen O'Sullivan, Marjorie White, and Frank Albertson.

Jack Oakie's latest release, "Sea Legs," comes Tuesday. This well known star has worked prolifically since his first appearance on the screen less than two years ago, and the reputation he has built up attests well to the success of his many pictures. Lillian Roth, Harry Green, and Eugene Pallette are supporting players.

A Tiffany production, "Extravagance," will be seen Wednesday. This picture is said not only to register high in entertainment value but at the same time to play to the esthetic senses for it is full of "beautiful ladies, beautiful clothes, and beautiful sets." Those who care to take the picture seriously will find a strong indictment of a certain class of society which lives constantly beyond its means, while others, going only for entertainment and caring nothing for any moral, will be pleased by the modern vein of sophistication and gaity. Lloyd Hughes, June Collyer, and Dorothy Christy lead the cast of characters in the attraction.

The feature Thanksgiving marks the first major screen appearance of the celebrated stage star, Benny Rubin, whose comic antics are known to burlesque and vaudeville audiences all over the country. This star, famous for his broad dialect and humorous dialogue, has been in the "movies" before, but in "Sunny Skies," the all-talking, all-musical collegiate feature, he has taken a leading part for the first time. Rex Lease and Marceline Day play opposite one another in leading roles.

"The Dancers," Lois Moran's most recent feature release, will be shown Friday. The picture is a screen adaptation of the sensational play by the same name that was a stage attraction a few years ago. "The Dancers" is about modern youth and presents the star characterization, Diana (Lois Moran), as one who becomes the victim of doubts and disillusionments as a result of the high pace of living she has set. Walter Byron plays the featured male role.

Saturday "Danger Lights," an all-talking railroad melodrama released by Radio Pictures, brings to a close the features for this week. Louis Wolheim is cast in the chief role and gives a stellar performance capably supported by Jean Arthur and Robert Armstrong. George B. Seitz, the director, has achieved a number of brilliant tricks with sound effects to enhance the realism of the production.



STROWD ACTS AS WORK DISPENSER

Bruce Strowd, who has consented to act as an advertising agency in order to help relieve the unemployment situation in Chapel Hill, has registered thirty-seven persons who are looking for work. Six of the job-seekers have been given temporary work.

Among those seeking work are: four gardeners, nine laborers, one mason, three cooks, three painters, one chauffeur, ten house cleaners, one stenographer, two carpenters and one clerk. It is strongly urged that all those needing any repairing or work done about the house call Mr. Strowd to have someone take care of the job.

College Luxury Tax Is Subject Wright Debate

Representatives of the Di and Phi societies are to be chosen in the near future for the annual Mary D. Wright debate between these two organizations. The debate will take place in Gerrard hall the night of December 2. The query this year is—Resolved: That the state of North Carolina should levy a luxury tax for the support of institutions of higher learning in the state.

The reward for this contest, which dates back a quarter of a century, is the twenty-five dollar Wright medal—said to be the highest debate honor on the campus. The medal, won last year by J. C. Williams of the Di Senate, is presented to the better speaker of the winning team.

BAZAAR AND SUPPER AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH HUT

The Christian church will serve a regular Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday, November 25 at one o'clock in the hut on Cameron avenue. This is a benefit dinner and reservations are seventy-five cents a plate. The money will be used to pay a debt on the hut.

There will be a bazaar with cakes, pies, and novelties on sale. Mrs. Grady Leonard is in charge of the dinner and the bazaar, and she is making the reservations for the dinner.

A pessimist is sometimes a fellow who has taken a bad stock-market tip from an optimist.—*Louisville Times.*

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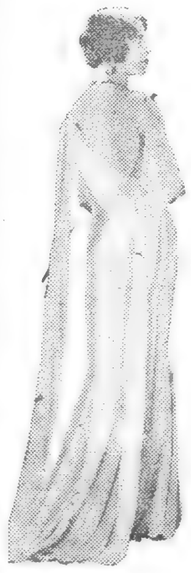
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Tuesday
JUNE COLLYER
in
"Extravagance"

Wednesday
JACK OAKIE
in
"Sea Legs"

Thursday
BENNY RUBIN
in
"Sunny Skies"

Friday
LOIS MORAN
in
"The Dancers"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Saturday
LOUIS WOLHEIM
in
"Danger Lights"

Coming
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"Derelict"

Coming
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"Feet First"

V. M. I. Wins Cross Country Race

Carolina Places Fourth In Southern Conference Meet At Kenan Stadium

SMITH AND WISE OF CADETS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Field of Over Fifty Runners Take Part in Race Over Five-Mile Course.

V. P. I. GOBBLERS SECOND

Miles of V. P. I., Bond of V. M. I., and Jensen of Carolina Place in Order.

By LAURENCE PEGRAM

Wise and Smith of Virginia Military Institute tied for first place in the Fifth Annual Southern Conference Cross Country Race, which was run here during the second quarter of the Carolina-Virginia freshman football game in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon, thereby carrying off first place in the Dixie Tourney for the Cadets.

The order in which the eight teams finished with their respective scores are as follows: V. M. I., 40; V. P. I., 56; Florida, 84; U. N. C., 105; Georgia, 131; W. & L., 142; Tennessee, 156 and Duke, 161. The low score won the meet.

The first ten men to finish are listed below with their time Smith and Wise of V. M. I. twenty-eight minutes and three seconds; Miles, V. P. I., twenty-eight minutes and fifteen seconds; Bond, V. M. I., twenty-eight minutes and twenty-six seconds; Jensen, U. N. C., twenty-eight minutes and thirty-nine seconds; Rice, Florida, twenty-eight minutes and forty-five seconds; White, V. P. I., twenty-eight minutes and fifty-one seconds; Ayres, Florida, twenty-nine minutes; Bennett, Ga., twenty-nine minutes and two seconds; and Mahler, W. & L., twenty-nine minutes and three seconds. The rest of the men placed as they are here listed: Fisher and Carter, V. P. I.; Romm, V. M. I.; Gladden, W. & L.; Flinton, Duke; Fox and Dysart, Tennessee; Barnhardt, Georgia; Stone, Florida; Bumgardner, V. M. I.; Baucom, U. N. C.; Heizer, Duke, Elder, V. P. I.; Cox, Florida; Hubbard and Cordle, U. N. C.; Smith, Florida; Farris, U. N. C.; Morton, Ga.; Pratt, U. N. C.; Gentry, V. P. I.; Young, Georgia; Gilmore, W. & L.; Jones, U. N. C.; McLaughlin and Crane, Tennessee; Wood, Duke; Paige, Florida; Burgh, V. M. I.; Bradsher, Duke; Hume, W. L.; Farris, V. P. I.; Chapman, Georgia; Braderick, W. & L.; Gatewood, V. M. I.; Thomas, Florida; Lewis, Duke; Phelps, W. & L.; Shields, W. & L.; Davis, Georgia; Garriss, Duke; Nichols, Tennessee; and Williams of Duke.

The first fifteen received medals for their brilliant showing, while each member of the victorious Cadet team was given a token, little souvenir shoes.

Carolina's team finished in the order of: Jensen 5, Baucom 21; Hubbard and Cordle 25 and 26; Farris 28, Pratt 30, Jones 34.

By means of the loudspeakers at Kenan Field, the fans were notified that Barnhardt, of Georgia, and Captain Baucom, of Carolina were leading at the first mile post. They were pushed by an unofficial Georgia Tech entry, Hal Asbury, for runner-up; Ham Smith of V. M. I., Fisher of V. P. I., and Glad-

(Continued on page four)

Football Results

Carolina 45	Virginia 0
(Freshman game)	
Duke 13	Wake Forest 13
N. C. State 0	S. Carolina 19
Furman 31	Citadel 6
Vanderbilt 27	Auburn 0
Navy 6	Maryland 0
Notre Dame 14	Northwestern 0
Harvard 13	Yale 0
Villanova 13	Georgetown 0
Michigan 3	Chicago 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE BOY STARRING ON CAVALIER ELEVEN

Buck Poss Wins Place at Left Tackle In First Year on Varsity.

University, Virginia, November 21.—Buck Poss is a home town boy who has been making good with a smash on the Virginia varsity this fall. This big son of Charlottesville has been playing a great game at tackle for the Cavaliers.

This is the first fall Poss has been on the varsity squad. He entered the University of Virginia a year ago from Fishburne Military School where he was a line star, and played with the Cavalier first year team.



POSS

Poss was faced by competition from two veteran tackles, Captain Hunter Motley and Bob Kimball, both men who won the "V" for football. But he blazed right in and made his place in the starting lineup almost every Saturday.

Last Saturday against Washington and Lee Poss played the greatest game of his career. He had a great hand in the thrilling defensive work on the Virginia line which held back the goal line assaults of the Generals time and again. Once W. and L. had first down inside the five yard line only to be held a foot from the goal.

Poss is tall and rangy and powerful. He stands six feet two inches, and weighs 188 pounds. He is 21 years of age. And because he has been playing football since he was just a youngster he knows how to handle himself in action.

All the Virginia linemen, Poss included, are getting a double dose of drilling this week as they prepare for the North Carolina game with which they will close their 1930 season on Thanksgiving. Coach Abell thinks that his forward wall hold the Tar Heels in check.

Varsity Football Team Takes Light Workout Yesterday

After seeing the freshmen run roughshod over the Virginia yearlings in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon, the varsity team took the field for a light workout. Tackles and ends continued their work at drilling on blocking, and the guards rehearsed pulling out to run inferrence. Backs were kept busy running through plays.

Tomorrow and Tuesday will be the last days that the team will have to practice before it leaves for Charlottesville, and Coach Collins intimated that there will be scrimmaging for at least one of the days.

Freshmen Win Over Virginia 45-0

DATE ANNOUNCED FOR INTRAMURAL BOXING TOURNEY

Six Workouts Required of Entrants Before Opening Date Of Meet.

TO START DECEMBER 10

The intramural department has announced that the intramural boxing tournament will begin Wednesday December 10 and will extend through Thursday or Friday depending upon the number of men entering competition. This tournament is a part of the regular intramural program and points will be awarded toward the winning of the Intramural Cup as in all other sports.

The team winner will receive fifty points, forty points will be awarded for second place, thirty for third place, twenty for fourth place, and ten for fifth place. The same system of point awards will be made to the team having the largest number of entrants. The individual winners will receive twenty-five points and the runners-up in each class will be awarded fifteen points. In addition, the class champions will be given attractive medals in an effort to promote individual interest.

All men, wishing to enter the tournament must report to Coach Crayton Rowe at the Tin Can and must have had at least six workouts under regular instruction before being allowed to fight. All men who have not participated in previous varsity or freshman bouts will be eligible under the intramural rules provided they take the required number of workouts.

Men not wishing to represent any particular campus organization will be allowed to compete as independents, while each organization may enter as many men as it desires.

The Dekes, last year's champions will again have a strong team in the field led by Dale Holderness and Tom Parsons, holders of the welter and light-heavyweight titles respectively. Three other campus champions will defend their crowns in the bantam, feather, and lightweight classes. "Speedy" Boring A. L. T. will make his defense against a very promising field of men now out for freshman boxing, while Calvin Todd of Sigma Phi Sigma and Shuford of Grimes will be back in the featherweight and lightweight classes. Kaufmann and Bartlett, middleweight and heavyweight champions are not in school this quarter, and, as a result, both classes are without a favorite.

The tournament will be supervised by the Intramural Department and the varsity boxing squad. Coaches Rowe and Allen will train the entrants while ineligible varsity men will act as officials in all bouts.

Graduates Entertain

The Shirley Graves Graduate Club gave their annual open house and dance in Smith building Friday night.

From eight-thirty o'clock until ten there was an informal reception with three are exhibits as part of the entertainment. W. M. Steene of Chapel Hill, C. R. Strudwick of Hillsboro, and Mary deB. Graves Rees had portrait exhibits.

After ten o'clock there was informal dancing with Stringfellow's orchestra playing.

Tar Heels and Cavaliers To Meet For Thirty-Fifth Time In Annual Thanksgiving Game

Carolina-Virginia Gridiron Rivalry Now Most Ancient in South—Tar Heels Have Won Three Games and Lost One Since Collins Became Coach — Advance Seat Sales Ahead of Former Years.

By WILLIAM H. WRANEK, JR.
(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

University, Virginia, November 22.—Virginia and North Carolina play on Lambeth Field at 2:00 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon for the thirty-fifth time since gridiron relations were started in 1892.

This game on Thursday seems destined to be the last varsity football contest on Lambeth Field. With the start of the football season of 1931 Virginia will have ready the new stadium being constructed at a cost of $300,000.

North Carolina is an odds favorite this season as she was a year ago, but Virginia is admitted to have a better chance of turning over the dope bucket. The Tar Heels gained a decisive victory over the same V. P. I. team that won from the Cavaliers 34 to 13. And they have also conquered Maryland which in its turn downed the Cavaliers.

Interest in the Virginia-Carolina game is running as high as usual. In fact James Driver, athletic director, reports that the sale of tickets is far ahead of any other contest since he took over their distribution.

North Carolina's student body is coming up from Chapel Hill on a special train. They'll bring their crack band along. And from all over Tar Heel territory special trains and special pullmans will be operated into Charottesville.

Next Thursday will be the tenth anniversary of the first Virginia-Carolina game to be played on Lambeth Field when these two institutions agreed on the home and home rule after the war. The Virginians were victors in this contest 14 to 0.

Tar Heels and Cavaliers began playing football back in 1892. Virginia defeated Carolina 30 to 18 early in the season, then, after winning the "Championship of the South" from Trinity in Atlanta, played a post season exhibition with the Carolinians which was lost 26 to 0.

Ths Virginia-Carolina affair now ranks as the most ancient gridiron rivalry among Southern Conference teams. Formerly Vanderbilt and Sewanee held this claim, for they started in 1891 and by doubling up several years managed to play 41 contests. But these Tennessee teams don't meet this season.

Except for the two war years when football generally was forgotten Virginia and Carolina have swapped touchdowns every fall except three—1899, 1906 and 1909. Virginia has won 20 of these encounters, Carolina has taken 11 and three have been tied.

The first years of the rivalry were lean ones for the Tar Heels. After 1892 they did not win again until 1898. In 1902 the game was a draw and for a few years the Carolinians managed to dominate the scene. They won in '03, held Virginia to a one point victory in '04 and were victorious again in 1905. Then for a ten year period all the games went to the Cavaliers.

Since the war Carolina has won twice as often as Virginia. There have been six Tar Heel victories and three for the Cavaliers. In '23 and '25 the games were tied. Under Chuck Collins the Carolinians have won the last three games. Last fall they

(Continued on page four)

Mythical Teams To Be Selected By Tar Heel

All-Southern Team To Be Announced December 3 — Theatre Passes Will Be Awarded Students Making Best All-State Selections.

Watch the columns of the **Daily Tar Heel** for the announcements of the annual selections of the all-southern and all-state football teams. The all-southern selection together with photographs of those chosen for the first team will appear in the issue of Wednesday, December 3, and the all-state team will follow one week later.

The five students who turn in selections nearest to that of the **Daily Tar Heel** will receive free passes to the Carolina Theatre. Mr. E. C. Smith of the local theatre has consented to award these tickets to the winners. Rules regarding the all-state choice are as follows: members of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff are not eligible for the contest; selections must be mailed to the Sports Editor of the paper not later than December 2.

The winners will be announced in the **Tar Heel** when the all-state team is published. Get your selections in early. If there is a tie, the choices received first will win the passes.

Many All-Southern Stars

The Southern Conference teams this year present one of the largest groups of star football players that have ever played on the Southern gridiron, and selecting eleven of them for a first team will, as usual, probably slight some men who are as good as those chosen.

Southern ends this season seem to run in pairs. Georgia has her Smith and Maffett. Tulane has her Dalrymple and Holland. Vanderbilt boasts of her

(Continued on last page)

FORTY-ONE FROSH USED TO RUN UP ONE-SIDED SCORE

John Phipps and Julian Frankel Star for Carolina First Year Team.

13-0 AT END OF HALF

Tar Babies Run Ball for Eleven First Downs; Virginia Gets Four on Penalties.

By CLAIBORN CARR

If the Tar Heels live up to the example set yesterday by the Tar Babies, Virginia won't have any show whatever Thanksgiving. The Tar Babies smothered the young Cavaliers on Kenan Field by the enormous score of 45-0. Forty-one yearlings saw action. Led by John Phipps, acting captain, the Carolina frosh were unbeatable.

Yesterday for the first time this year the eleven players got together and the power they displayed, working as a unit, was very gratifying to both Coach Enright and Coach Collins. Their defense, which has been the one bright feature of the Freshman play so far this year, was still good but it was only a very few minutes of the game that any defense was used, so busy were the Tar Babies scoring touchdowns and kicking-off.

Phipps dominated the play the whole time that he was on the field. Running with the ball in his hand as one would carry a loaf of bread, he broke loose on a fake pass play for long runs of seventy-two, thirty-five, and sixty yards. Along with Phipps, Hackney was also brilliant. Whitener, McGill, Anacoustos, and Weisker, were four other backs that ran hard and fast and showed ability to pick their holes. They dug hard and were seemingly unstoppable.

Other outstanding players were Frankel and Harrington, ends. The former played a very good defensive game and still found time to score two touchdowns; one on an intercepted pass and another from kick-off. In the two times that he ran with the ball he gained one-hundred and eight yards. Harrington, who was a substitute end, stood out for his kicking ability. Gardner, and his substitute Parker, played a heady game at center. Barclay, McIver, Crane, Strickland, Shore, and Mulligan continued to scintillate in their line-play. Mulligan distinguished himself by blocking two kicks. In all the whole team played by far its best football this year and at the same time they all got together. Then it was just too bad for Virginia.

(Continued on last page)

Artist Materials

We have, through the assistance and selection of Mr. Steene, stocked a very complete line of artist material.

Now on Sale

Students' The Stationer A SERVICE STATION FOR OFFICE AND HOME *Supply Store*

Final Intramural Standings

The final standings of the intramural football teams, as compiled by the intramural officials, are as follows:

Dormitory League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Ruffin	9	0	1.000
New Dorms	10	1	.909
Question Marks	7	2	.777
Law School	4	2	.667
Carr	5	3	.625
Aycock	5	4	.555
Steele	3	4	.429
Lewis	4	5	.444
Graham	2	7	.222
Mangum	1	5	.166
Old East	1	7	.125
Grimes	0	6	.000
Old West	0	7	.000
Everett	0	8	.000
Manly	0	8	.000

Fraternity League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	5	0	1.000
A. T. O.	7	1	.875
D. K. E.	6	1	.857
Phi Gamma Delta	5	1	.834
Delta Psi	5	1	.834
T. E. P.	4	1	.800
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	2	.750
Zeta Psi	5	2	.715
Kappa Sigma	4	2	.667
Sigma Nu	5	3	.625
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	2	.600
Chi Psi	3	3	.500
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Chi Phi	2	5	.286
S. A. E.	2	5	.286
Sigma Zeta	2	5	.286
Sigma Chi	1	3	.250
Kappa Alpha	1	4	.200
Phi Delta Theta	1	4	.200
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	5	.160
Zeta Beta Tau	0	5	.000
S. P. E.	0	5	.000
Phi Alpha	0	6	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	6	.000
Pi Kappa Phi	0	7	.000

'Ever-Snitch' To Be Playmakers' First Studio Production

The first of a series of studio productions will be given at the Playmakers theatre Tuesday afternoon, November 25, at four o'clock.

This play, *Ever-Snitch*, by Mrs. Karl H. Fussler of Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting class, will be an invitation performance for the class and for persons connected with the Playmakers. Other persons who are interested should make application for a ticket at the office of Mr. Ralph Westerman, associate director and manager of the Playmakers.

The productions to be given this year will be written by members of the playwriting class and after their presentation will be criticized and discussed as selections for the annual tour.

Mr. Westerman requests that persons wishing to try-out for the parts in the plays see him in his office.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN GIVE INFORMAL BRIDGE SUPPER

The members of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Women gave an informal bridge supper at President Frank Graham's home Friday evening at seven o'clock. About 112 persons attended.

Mrs. Clarence Heer was in charge of the entertainment, Mrs. G. T. Schwenning in charge of the supper, Mrs. R. M. Grumman of the decorations, and Mrs. M. S. Heath of the serving.

There were twenty-six tables of bridge, a prize being given at each table.

Reservations for the supper were one dollar each, and about sixty dollars were made clear of expenses. This money will be used for the international fellowship given by the A. A. U. W.

That speak-easy map of Washington will be a great aid to the new members of Congress. —*Ohio State Journal.*

FROSH RING MEN CONTINUE WORK

Brown and Pace, Light Heavyweights, Show Well in Early Workouts.

Coaches Crayton Rowe and Archie Allen are hard at work down in the Tin Can trying to mould a small and poorly balanced freshman boxing squad into a team capable of upholding the reputation of past Tar Heel fight squads. In spite of the dearth of material, however, several prospects have been uncovered who may fill the gaps made by graduation in next year's varsity.

Brown and Pace, two lightheavyweights, have been going strong lately and have attracted considerable attention. Both are fast and show a willingness to mix it up on every occasion. Brown boxed a round against Add Warren Thursday and showed tremendous improvement over his past performances. Although a newcomer to the ring, Brown has developed speedily and is one of the best prospects of the year.

Two other beginners, Clifford Glover and Holt, are leading the bantamweight contingent while Furches Raymer and Paul Hudson are the outstanding aspirants for the feather and welterweight berths respectively. Hudson has looked especially good in recent workouts with Archie Allen, Noah Goodridge, and Red Holderness and may develop into a star if he continues his good work. Guthrie, the outstanding middleweight, has been on the injured list for the last two weeks, but expects to get back into action sometime after Thanksgiving.

Six new men in the lightweight class have failed to impress as yet, and the division is without any leading candidate. Besides the lightweight situation, the coaches are confronted with the problem of finding someone to fight in the heavyweight class which, to date, has no contender.

T. J. Wilson Honored With Title of Dean

(Continued from first page)

with half pay, Doctor Wilson has taken advantage of only one leave with pay during the 31 years he has served the institution. That was several years ago when he spent three months abroad visiting his son, Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, III, then a student of Oxford University, England. Doctor Wilson took occasion to make a thorough study of student life at Oxford.

The Wilson family is socially prominent and comprises one of the most interesting groups in the University community. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Lorena Frank Pickard, a daughter of Walter Warren and Elizabeth (Snipes) Pickard, of Chapel Hill. They were married in 1900. On his father's side Dr. Wilson is descended from Scotch-Irish stock, his father having come from Pennsylvania. His mother was a Virginian. The Wilsons have four children: Dr. Thomas J., III, Marvin Pickard, Walter Warren, and Peter Pickard Wilson.

Community Club Meets

There was a general meeting of the Community Club Friday afternoon in the Episcopal parish house.

General business matters were discussed, and a report was given by Mrs. S. E. Leavitt about a district meeting in Wendell recently.

Even after a fellow gets himself elected president of one of those South American countries he still needs a little money in reserve for running expenses.—*Southern Lumberman.*

FRESHMEN WIN OVER VIRGINIA 45-0

(Continued from page three)

Virginia, although clearly outclassed, fought grimly to score. They only made four first downs and they were through penalties. Yet in the final period they came near scoring on an intercepted pass which Harris ran back for seventy yards. At this time Coach Enright had his third team on the field. They had three good men that bore the brunt of the afternoon. They were Moncure, and McGuire, linemen, and Harris, a back. These three men stood out above the rest.

Carolina started the game by kicking-off to Virginia. After Virginia had been forced to kick, the Tar Babies started a drive from their own twenty-four yard line which terminated in Whitener dashing off-tackle for thirteen yards and the first score. The try for the point failed. Then in a few minutes Phipps broke loose in the first of his three parades and ran seventy-two yards for a score. He made extra point from placement. This ended the scoring for the first half. Coach Enright sent in numerous substitutes and the subs played on even terms with the Cavaliers. McGill, one of the substitutes played very well. He got off once on a beautiful run for a score but was called back. He is fast and picks his holes very well.

The first Tar Baby team was back at the beginning of the third period. They simply marched up and down the field scoring one touchdown after the other until they had amassed the grand total of thirty-two points before the period was over. Phipps and Hackney dominated the play during this time. Weisker and Anacoustous, both substitutes, played a big part in this scoring orgy. Both ran hard and fast and played well on the defense. Coach Enright sent his third and fourth string men in the game at the close of the game and the fourth period was the closest period of the game. Virginia was able to play this team on an even basis. The game ended with the ball on Carolina's ten yard line and Virginia fighting desperately to score. There was one serious injury during the game. Tom Moore, a Virginia man broke his arm in the second period.

The line-ups were as follows:

Carolina		Virginia
Frankel	l.e.	Moore
Strickland	l.t.	Berger
Barclay	l.g.	Moncure
Gardner	c.	Wager
McIver	r.g.	Payne
Crane	r.t.	Coles
Brandt	r.e.	Bence
Woollen	q.b.	Harris
Phipps	l.h.	Baird
Whitener	r.h.	Abramson
Hackney	f.b.	Adams

Score by periods:

Carolina	13	0	32	0
Virginia	0	0	0	0

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

Tar Heels and Cavaliers To Meet for Thirty-Fifth Time Thanksgiving Day

(Continued from page three)

gained their most decisive victory over Virginia 41 to 7. The Virginians' largest score was 66 to 0 in 1912.

Scores of previous Carolina-Virginia games follow.

1892—Virginia 30, Carolina 18
Carolina 26, Virginia 0
1893—Virginia 16, Carolina 0
1894—Virginia 34, Carolina 0
1895—Virginia, 6, Carolina 0
1896—Virginia 48, Carolina 0
1897—Virginia 12, Carolina 0
1898—Carolina 6, Virginia 2
1900—Virginia 17, Carolina 0
1901—Virginia 23, Carolina 6
1902—Virginia 12, Carolina 12
1903—Carolina 16, Virginia 0
1904—Virginia 12, Carolina 11
1905—Carolina 17, Virginia 0
1907—Virginia 9, Carolina 4
1908—Virginia 31, Carolina 0
1909—Virginia 7, Carolina 0
1911—Virginia 28, Carolina 0
1912—Virginia 66, Carolina 0
1913—Virginia 26, Carolina 7
1914—Virginia 20, Carolina 3
1915—Virginia 14, Carolina 0
1916—Carolina 7, Virginia 0
1919—Carolina 6, Virginia 0
1920—Virginia 14, Carolina 0
1921—Carolina 7, Virginia 3
1922—Carolina 10, Virginia 7
1923—Carolina 0, Virginia 0
1924—Virginia 7, Carolina 0
1925—Virginia 3, Carolina 3
1926—Virginia 3, Carolina 0
1927—Carolina 14, Virginia 13
1928—Carolina 24, Virginia 20
1929—Carolina 41, Virginia 7

Mythical Teams To Be Selected By Tar Heel

(Continued from page three)

Schwartz and Sheffer. And besides these there are Jones of Georgia Tech, Rosky of Duke, Nolan of Florida, and Moore of Alabama.

Freddie Sington of Alabama seems to be on the road toward claiming an all-southern tackle position for the second year. His teammate Captain Clements is another star performer at this position. Vance Maree of Georgia Tech is one of the strongest contenders for recognition this year also. Muddy Waters of Florida, McCanse of Tulane and Wright of Kentucky are some of the other great tackles of the year.

Georgia presents another pair of stars for consideration in Leathers and Maddox for the guard position. Steele of Florida was chosen by many writers for the team last year is a likely contender, as are Boedenger of Tulane, Captain Forquer of Kentucky, Captain Thayer of Tennessee, and Howard and Miller of Alabama.

Carolina will present in Ned Lipscomb one of the finest centers in the South, and he will give Lloyd Roberts of Tulane a race to recapture the place which he won last year. Others are Gracey of Vanderbilt, Clemmons of Florida, Williams of Kentucky and Adkins of Duke.

Bobby Dodd of Tennessee is the quarterback of the year with Austie Downes of Georgia, our own Johnnie Branch, Campbell of Alabama, Spicer of Kentucky and Askew of Vanderbilt also excellent field generals.

"Jack the Ripper" Roberts of Georgia seems to be the outstanding fullback of the year, but before the position is awarded to him, Cain of Alabama, Sauls of Florida and Barron of Georgia Tech must be carefully considered.

Almost every conference team has its star halfback to offer. Here are a few of the best. Suther of Alabama, Hackmann of Tennessee, Kelly of Kentucky, Bethea of Florida, Chandler and Dickens of Georgia, Berger of Maryland, Leonard of Vanderbilt, Slusser of Carolina, Murray of Duke, Thomas of Virginia and Zimmermann of Tulane.

All-State Stars

In North Carolina's "Big Five" there are at center; Lipscomb and Gilbreath of Carolina, Adkins of Duke, and Parker of Wake Forest; at guards: Fysal and Blackwood of Carolina, Brock of Davidson, Woerner of Duke, Stout of State, and Dupree of Wake Forest; at tackle: Webb and Williams of Wake Forest, Cobb of State, Davis of Duke and McDade of Carolina; at end: Rosky and Hyatt of Duke; Gregson of Wake Forest, Brown of Davidson, and Silver of State.

Quarterbacks are: Johnny Branch of Carolina, Mullens of Duke, and Fraley of Davidson; halfbacks: Murray of Duke, Slusser, Magner and Nash of Carolina, McCall and McQueen of Davidson, Mills of Wake Forest, Murray of Duke; fullbacks: Brewer of Duke, House of Carolina, and Brohard of Davidson.

Carolina Places Fourth In Southern Conference Meet at Kenan Stadium

(Continued from page three)

den of W. & L. The big "Ham" Smith was head man at the second marker, being pushed by Barnhardt, of Georgia and Wise and Bond of the Cadets, who surprisingly shot into the leading group. Miles, of the Gobblers, and Baucom, Jones and Jensen of Carolina were sticking to the first group at the half, but at the third mile position they were rapidly giving way to the more experienced Virginia men. Captain Baucom, of Carolina, had a bad foot, which hampered him greatly once he got on the final stretch.

Bad weather prevailed throughout the afternoon. Although it was not raining, or too cold, a grey pall hung over the sky during the entire afternoon.

Carolina was not doped as a favorite yesterday, due to its rookie sophomore team, and injuries to one or two of the dependable runners in its running attack. The boys strived valiantly to retain the magnifiicent championship cup, which was captured by V. M. I., but did not have a chance with the many seasoned veterans who competed.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

LOST

On South campus or in library on Wednesday red fox fur piece. Reward if returned to Mrs. H. G. Baity, Stacy Apartments. Telephone 5401.

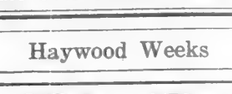
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F. M. James

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
TELEPHONES
Office 5761 — Residence 5716
Office Over Cavalier Cafeteria

Haywood Weeks



W. B. SORRELL
Optometrist

She takes the census. He takes the count.

Frank Albertson is trying to remember when he was born, and the lady doesn't believe a word of it. Just one of the trials and tribulations of a young man in 1980 as revealed in



JUST IMAGINE

with EL BRENDEL
Maureen O'Sullivan
John Garrick
Marjorie White
Frank Albertson

Monday
CAROLINA THEATRE

Thanksgiving Suggestions
ORDER EARLY
Nunnally's Candy — Hibberd's Flowers
Eubanks Drug Co.
Three Registered Men in Charge

Drink Coca-Cola 5¢
Delicious and Refreshing
9,000,000 Consumed Daily
DURHAM COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

SUNDAY MENU

$1.00 — DINNER — $1.00
Oyster Cocktail or Clam Chowder Soup
Celery Olives
Sardine Canape'
Roast Turkey — Oyster Dressing — Cranberry Sauce
Waldorf Yams Peas in Pattie Shells
Asparagus Tips on Toast — Cream Sauce
Tomato Aspic Salad
Pumpkin Pie or Mince Pie with Whipped Cream

75c — Dinner — 75c
Clam Chowder Soup
Celery Mixed Pickle
Roast Chicken Dressing — Cranberry Sauce
Waldorf Yams Peas in Pattie Shells
Asparagus Tips on Toast — Cream Sauce
Pineapple — Cheese Salad
Pumpkin Pie or Mince Pie with Whipped Cream

50c — Dinner — 50c
Clam Chowder Soup
Fried Chicken, Country Style Creamed Potatoes
Lima Beans Macaroni and Cheese
Head Lettuce — Russian Dressing
Pumpkin Pie or Mince Pie

40c — Dinner — 40c
Roast Beef, Brown Gravy Baked Trout, Spanish Sauce
Saute Veal, Brown Potatoes Salmon Cutlets, Tomato Sauce
English Beef Stew
Creamed Potatoes Lima Beans
Macaroni and Cheese
Pumpkin Pie or Mince Pie

CAROLINA SMOKE SHOP

MONSTROUS PEP RALLY
OLD WELL
8:45 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

MONSTROUS PEP RALLY
OLD WELL
8:45 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930 | NUMBER 58

ANNUAL ALUMNI ASSEMBLY OPENS DECEMBER FIFTH

Relation Between Student and Teacher, Topic at Opening Session.

W. T. Shore, of Charlotte, president of the General Alumni Association of the University, will preside at the annual assembly which opens here December 5. The meeting is to begin with dinner at the Carolina Inn, and will include speeches by various members of the faculty on the topic, "What Has Happened To The Relation Between Teacher and Student At The University of North Carolina?" President Frank Graham will give the introductory statement on this topic and Robert B. House will preside over the ensuing discussion.

Dean D. D. Carroll will explain the functions of the offices of the deans. The value of personal advice and direction to the student will be the subject of a talk by Dean F. F. Bradshaw, and Dr. English Bagby, of the department of psychology, has selected as the subject of his talk, the "Psychological Reaction of the Student as an Individual." These talks are to be followed by an open forum discussion among the members of the assembly.

The board of directors of the General Alumni Association will convene for a short meeting Saturday morning, December 6, preceding the regular business session of the Association. This business meeting will be occupied with reports from the various committees, and the nomination of candidates for association offices. The assembly will attend the Duke-Carolina game Saturday afternoon.

Play By Sheridan On Play Bill Of Traveling Troupe

Sheridan's *The Duenna* with the original music of Thomas Linley, will be presented here by The Jitney Players December 1 and 2.

America has not been given the opportunity of seeing this play until the Jitney Players brought it to the stage in 1927. Overshadowed by *The Rivals* and other works by the same author which the commercial theatre had seized upon, it was found to contain the same wit and humor, the same abundance of brilliance as these other works, plus a novelty and freshness untouched by years of standardized production. The interest created in 1927 did not abate with the passing seasons, but was fanned to greater flame by the spontaneous success of this company's production of another little known Sheridan play, *A Trip to Scarborough*, produced last season.

The Duenna is a fast moving comedy of laughter and music. Against a silver background the play of the vivid color of the costumes enhances the beauty and sparkle of the lines. The play opens to the vivacious and exulting life of the fiesta.

The Duenna was first acted at the Convent Garden Theatre, London, England, in 1775.

This comedy will be enacted here by a cast listing Alice Keating Cheney, Frederick Forman, Edmund Forde, Harrison Dowd, Douglas Rowland, Richard Skinner, Robert Spruill, Harvey Fite, Ellen Love, Elizabeth Zachary, and Elizabeth Ogden.

Russian Theatre Discussion Tonight

A talk on "The Russian in Soviet Russia" will be presented by Mrs. Ella Rush Murray at 8:30 this evening in the Playmakers Theatre. An open forum discussion will follow the lecture during which Mrs. Murray will answer any questions on the Theatre or any other phase of the Soviet Government.

Mrs. Murray is a member of the advisory council of the American-Russian Institute which is headed by William A. Nelson, president of Smith College. She has traveled extensively in Russia and is well acquainted with the people and government under Soviet rule.

Mrs. Murray will be in Chapel Hill for a few days this week attended by her husband, the designer of the Saluda dam recently completed near Columbia, South Carolina.

SMALL COLLEGES ARE HELPING TO BUILD NEW SOUTH

Walter Rollo Praises Work of Institutions Other Than Larger Universities.

"There is a new South because youth in the South is better informed and is thinking with greater clearness than ever before," says Walter Rollo Brown, author and distinguished biographer of Dean Biggs of Harvard. "Everywhere one comes upon memorials of sacrifice, of aspiration, of faith in the efficacy of intellectual freedom. And these memorials are not necessarily such sturdy institutions as the University of North Carolina, the University of Georgia, Vanderbilt University, Tulane University, or the seats of such magnificent experiments as the Rollins plan or the *Virginia Quarterly*, but modest institutions whose names are likely to be misspelled by the metropolitan press.

"Coker College in South Carolina represents a class," he declares, and continuing mentions other small educational institutions included in the group: "The Georgia State College for Women . . . offers education each year to a thousand or twelve hundred young women at a total cost to each student that would pay a Wellesley or Smith undergraduate's bills for just about one month . . . .

"Lincoln Memorial University was established and is maintained for mountaineers of eastern Tennessee who are intellectually hungering . . . .

"Hollins College in southwestern Virginia originated in an old hotel where Andrew Jackson used to stop on his way from Tennessee to Washington and drink the sulphur water . . .

"To mention only these four or five institutions is unfair to many another. For throughout the South there are scores of all classes of higher institutions that are moved by the same spirit. With tens of thousands of men and women brought in contact with something of the record of human experience, the South can not remain what it has been . . . .

"No one who cares for the future of the United States of America wishes to see these all Southern institutions be made into the standard pattern of the North. The South, if she is persistent, can eventually bring an infusion of gentler blood."

COURT SUSPENDS MANY SENTENCES

First Case, Alston vs. Kennedy Is Nol Prossed on Testimony Of Officer.

The first case on the docket of the recorder's court Saturday was *nol prossed*. This case between George Alston, colored, and John Kennedy, white, which was concerned with the collision of their cars November 12 was thrown out of court when Officer Wright testified that the accident was unavoidable.

C. D. Dowdy plead guilty to driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The defendant drove into a cement wall and damaged his car to the extent of sixty dollars. Dowdy was fined fifty dollars and was sentenced to three months on the road; sentence was suspended upon the condition that he would not operate a motor vehicle in Orange county for a period of three months.

Charles Edwards, colored, was charged with driving past the red signal light at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets. Edwards plead not guilty. He stated that another car turned the corner in such a way that it was necessary for him to continue past the light in order to avoid an accident. The defendant was found guilty and paid the costs.

Ernest King, colored, plead guilty to the charge of appearing in a public place in a drunken condition. The defendant was found near the Friendly Cafeteria about midnight a week ago Friday and was arrested. King did not appear in court last Saturday when he was arraigned; he testified that his car broke down on the road between Durham and Chapel Hill and that he was unable to return in time to appear in court. He was sentenced to six months on the road, but the sentence was suspended subject to the condi-

(Continued on last page)

DEBATERS MEET STATE TONIGHT

The time for the debate with State College has been changed from eight-thirty to seven o'clock, so that it will not conflict with the giant send-off that is planned for the football team tonight.

The annual forensic contest with State has been on the Tar Heel schedule since 1924 in which the varsity team won the affirmative end of a dual affair by an audience vote of 68-32. Since that time teams from the state's leading institutions have been meeting on the rostrum each year. Some of these debates have been no-decision affairs, but Carolina has won a majority of those in which a decision was given.

The meet tonight will be on the question, Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a free trade policy. The Carolina team will uphold the negative side. The varsity will be represented by J. C. Williams, who has competed in, and helped to win more debates than any other student of the present student generation, and by C. A. Shreve, also an experienced debater. The audience will judge this debate by registering their shift of opinion.

Crane Supervises Psychology Clinic

Dr. Harry W. Crane of the Department of Psychology and Director of the Bureau of Mental Health and Hygiene of the North Carolina State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, returned Saturday from Salisbury where he had held a clinic in connection with the Salisbury city schools. In this clinic the children were given the Stafford revision of the Binet-Simon psychological test; a test that is given to "problem" children. Dr. Crane was assisted in giving this test by Dr. Goudge of Durham.

On Thursday, Dr. Crane was called from Salisbury to Mocksville to examine and testify at a sanity hearing.

Tradition Surrounding Famous Old Tree Grows Greater Year By Year

By Otto S. Steinreich

Tradition tells us that at noon on the day of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, William R. Davie and the official party had lunch under a large tree, supposedly a poplar, near the newly erected building. From that time down to the present day the tree has been known as the Davie Poplar.

In 1793 the tree was probably straight and beautiful. Today it is still beautiful, although it inclines a bit toward the south, as though the tremendous trunk were too heavy for the roots underneath. Wire cables, attached to the upper branches of younger and sturdier trees near by, help to support it.

Three Presidents of the United States have stood under Davie Poplar; James Knox Polk was here in 1847, James Buchanan in 1859, and Andrew Johnson in 1867. Buchanan received a special ovation and was kissed by the belles at the commencement he was attending. Unhappily he was a confirmed bachelor and the kisses were wasted.

The Davie Poplar is considered by many as the heart of the Carolina campus. Since the old days the tree has been one of the favorite gathering places on the campus. Perhaps the time when the old tree is most important is at commencement, when the graduating class gathers under it every day during senior week and the alumni come back to sit under it and recall fond memories. The faculty commencement procession forms in front of Alumni hall, just to the east of thre tree, and marches from there to the exercises in Memorial hall.

At the present time the trunk of the tree, measured five feet above the ground, is sixteen feet four inches in circumference and five feet two inches in diameter. Up to about thirty feet from the ground the poplar is covered with ivy, especially thick on the north side. Most of the limbs are gone, though there remains one tremendous limb, at least two feet in diameter.

According to the nationally prominent University botanist, Dr. W. C. Coker, the Davie Poplar is incorrectly named. Botanically speaking, it is not a member of the poplar family, but of the tulip family. The scientific name is *Lirodendron tulipifera*. This species of tree is closely related to the magnolia and is known to grow to a great size. In the southeastern part of the United States the tulip is the second largest tree, while the

(Continued on last page)

Monster Rally Called To Give Team Send-Off

"Ever-Snitch" Will Be Produced This Afternoon at Four

The play *Ever-Snitch* will be given this afternoon at four o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. This is the first of a series of studio performances which will be given this year.

Mrs. Karl H. Fussler, the writer of the play, is a member of Professor Koch's playwriting class. This play was picked as one of the best of the quarter, and if it is accepted today it will probably be considered for the next tour of the Playmakers.

As was announced previously in the **Daily Tar Heel**, persons wishing to attend this invitational performance may be able to do so by sending their requests to Mr. Ralph Westerman in his office in the Playmakers Theatre.

Entire Student Body Will Assemble By Old Well Tonight At 8:45.

PRESIDENT ON PROGRAM

Team Needs Only Confidence and The Support of the Campus, Says Writer.

Tonight at 8:45 the students of the University will have an opportunity of redeeming their former disloyal attitude by instilling a feeling of confidence in the Carolina team. This evening the student body will assemble before the Old Well to give the Tar Heel team a send-off that will show them that the University is wholly behind them and will on Thanksgiving Day and December 6 accept nothing but victory.

Cameron Avenue will be entirely blocked off and no automobiles will be allowed to pass through. Cards with the cheers on them will be distributed. At 8:45 the band will play Carolina songs and the cheer leaders will lead the singing. Nine o'clock will be ushered in amidst a burst of cheers—for the team. President Graham will give a short talk at 9:05. The interfraternity council and the dormitory presidents have exerted themselves to the utmost in order to make the send-off a "howling" success and will succeed, if you, and your room-mate, and your dormitory or fraternity and the student body, and Chapel Hill come to this pep meeting and show your team that you believe that they have the stuff to win the rest of the games on this season's schedule.

In courtesy to the team and the University, E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre announced that in view of the mass meeting the feature show this evening will not begin until 9:30.

Carolina has suffered no extremely disastrous defeats, and yet the students here criticise the team and are entirely pessimistic as to the outcome of the next two games. Georgia beat Yale, and until the last period the Tar Heels held Georgia to a lone touchdown. Tennessee, acknowledged as one of the outstanding teams of the country, barely nosed Carolina out 9-7. The Tar Heels smeared the Ramblin' Wreck. With the record that the Carolina team has made there should be no reason for pessimism, on the contrary, a feeling of optimism should pervade the campus.

Up to the Yale game, Harvard had scored no victories in major contests this year. If any team should have had their morale destroyed it should have been this one, but the students at

(Continued on last page)

N. C. AGRICULTURE IS SCHAUB'S TOPIC

North Carolina Club Hears Third In Series of Agricultural Talks.

I. O. Schaub, director of the North Carolina State College extension service, read a paper to the North Carolina Club last night at its meeting in the library room of the department of rural social economics in the library building. Mr. Schaub's subject was "Safely Balanced Agriculture in North Carolina."

Mr. Schaub, as head of the agricultural extension, directs the work of all farm and home demonstration agents in North Carolina and all extension activities of State College. Through him farmers are informed of new methods and suggested improvements in agriculture.

This is the third in a series of talks to be made before the North Carolina Club throughout the academic year. This club has combined with the North Carolina Conference for Social Service to study agricultural conditions in North Carolina with a view to working out a plan of improvements. The papers will be presented at the annual meeting of the Conference next spring, and will be published in a year book.

SEVEN MEN PASS PHARMACY BOARD

Candidates who successfully passed the examinations for licenses as pharmacists and assistant pharmacists were announced Friday by the State Board of Pharmacy. They are: H. C. Bell, Bessemer City; C. R. Hoggard, Norfolk, Virginia; A. D. McNeill, China Grove; G. F. Murr, High Point; O. K. Richardson, Sparta; H. E. Whitley, Monroe; W. M. Wynn (colored), Powersville for pharmacists. The successful candidates for assistants are E. G. Barefoot, Canton; J. F. Carrigan, Salisbury; T. N. Griffen, Statesville; E. L. Kritzer, Salisbury; L. D. Russell, High Point.

Messers. Bell, Hoggard, McNeill, Whitley, and Carrigan are University students. L. D. Russell, now with Cecil's Pharmacy in High Point, was formally with Eubanks store here.

Business meetings of the board were conducted both nights; all members were present. These meetings are held here biannually at which time examinations are given to candidates for licenses.

BRADSHAW AND JOHNSTON MAKE VOCATIONAL TALKS

Dean F. F. Bradshaw and Henry Johnston, Jr., director of the Bureau of Vocational Information, spent last Thursday in Rocky Mount making talks on vocational guidance in connection with a program being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of that city.

The groups with which this subject was discussed are the senior class of Rocky Mount high school, the Kiwanis Club and the Employed Boys Club of the Y. M. C. A. Short talks were made by each speaker to each of these three groups.

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Tuesday, November 25, 1930

Insignificent Incidents

Incidents, ignored in the average day's routine, mount high in the determining of future events. We refer to the mass meeting which will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Well to send the team off for the Virginia game.

Whether the campus-wide depression has resulted in the loss of one or two football games, or whether the loss of the football games has resulted in the depression, we do not know. But the causes of one bear upon the causes of the other.

Tonight's mass meeting is apparently just another send-off for the football team. But it goes deeper than that. An enthusiastic meeting will not only result in a victory over Virginia Thursday but it will also result in raising the pall of gloom which seems to have enveloped the campus recently.

The meeting will be brief, it will be lively and it will reflect absolutely the student attitude toward the team, toward the University and toward campus life. Whatever else we may have scheduled for the forty minutes of the meeting let us not forget that in the attitude of the students lies the success or failure of the football team.

Factory Literature

The United States of Soviet Russia from its very inception has been hard on the professional men of the country. For years after the Red Revolution the self-admission that one belonged to the professional group was sufficient to cause one to lose his head.

Any work no matter how necessary it had been considered in the old regime which is not done with the hands in the new is looked down upon. The entire upper crust of Russian society has been done away with either through the medium of emigration, execution, or a leveling to the depths of all those who survived death or who elected to remain within the borders of their native land.

It is not for us to hold any brief for either side of the socialistic question, but the Russian policy is terrifically near sighted in that it attempts to give a beautiful thing—equality—to the underprivileged who are not yet and probably will not be ready for one hundred years to receive its due to their having been without education or privileges for some two thousand years. In their zealous efforts they lose sight of the fact that they in their desire to bring equality to all, are just as vicious toward the professional and educated classes as the Czarist order ever was toward the working classes.

It is a crime for good Red Russians to seek medical attention upon becoming ill or legal advice if in any difficulty.

The latest campaign to be waged by the Soviet is against the literary artists of the country who have not violently allied themselves with the proletarian wing. Russian literature which was lifted to world-wide artistic prestige by such eminent writers as Tolstoy, Pushkin, Tchekov, and Dostoievsky is to henceforth to be controlled by Soviet factory workers. The factory personnel must henceforth pass on all literary work both large and small in their meetings. All but the proletarian wing of the literary craft have protested this on the grounds that the Russian factory worker is unable to criticize due to his being not yet culturally ripe enough to judge works of art.

All Moscow theatres are under the strict surveillance of factory committees; engineers are eyed with suspicion; doctors are being done away with; literature is to be criticized by ignorant factory workers; lawyers are taboo in the new regime; and it looks like the Russians will be successful in legislating God out of his very existence. There is a chance that the next war will be one of entire civilizations rather than one of countries or mere policies.—JACK D.

OPEN FORUM

IN QUEST OF LOYALTY

To the Editor:

What has happened to the once well-known and admired "Carolina Spirit" of loyalty, that in times past was pointed to with pride by everybody interested in our University? The present demoralizing and deadly thing that seems to have Carolina in its grip is not confined to football or athletics, but is trying to choke everything. Of course, just now the most conspicuous and concrete evidence of this blight is seen in the student support of their football team. The old grads, out struggling with the many distracting problems of life, seem to be much more loyal than are the students themselves. Perhaps that may be explained by saying that the contact with the world has taught the grads true values. But that answer would not explain the present situation at Carolina, for most of the old grads were devoted and loyal when here, and followed, more often than not, their losing teams with such a spirit of true sportsmanship that they won the rather reluctant admiration of the, at that time, "superiority complex" Virginians. Nor can it be explained by saying that the students here now will not support a team when it loses, for the lack of enthusiasm at the games played in Kenan Stadium was notorious last year when the Tar Heels were piling up huge scores.

It is hard to believe that our students care less about their University, or are at heart less loyal to it than are the students of the neighboring institutions to their alma mater. And yet that is the impression a stranger would have got if he had attended any of our football games during the last two, no three years; for, whatever the cause of the disheartening attitude that has been choking the life out of one of the biggest assets of student life, the effects began to be noticeable as far back as three years ago. Personally, I believe that the causes are relatively simple and easily explained, so I will not go into them now, for it is the effect that is our chief concern at present, and that effect is not simple, nor is it as easily disposed of as the optimistic would like. The "rah rah spirit" frequently held up for scorn and ridicule by the sophomoric person, is comparatively wholesome, and entirely natural. The present prevailing attitude held apparently by enough members of the student body to make it, at least, seem representative of all of us, is certainly not natural; on the contrary, it is the manifestation of a deadly poison that will not confine its effects to this student body alone, but will be carried out into the life of the state by the outgoing students, unless it is fought and checked at its source, for most impressionable years of the average adolescent are those spent in college.

And now getting down to the business of freeing ourselves and our alma mater from this blight, what can each of us do about it at the present time? Everybody knows the answer to that question. We can make a start where the opportunity now presents itself. Our Tar Heel football team needs our support whether they are winning or losing. It is their right, and it should not be denied them under any circumstances, for if it so happened that any given situation might be displeasing to a student body, its support would go far towards correcting that situation, as everybody knows. And last, if we will not stand up for own, what sort of folks are we?

K. J.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

That Prohibition is absolutely the most important national issue of the time can no longer be denied by the most caution political boss seeking to divert campaign issues into less turbulent waters. There is no paper or review but what hasn't some thing to say on the subject.

The past week brought forth such significant items as the vote conducted among members of the American Bar Association, representative of a profession which undoubtedly knows more about whether the law can be enforced or not, which revealed that 13,779 were for repeal and only 6,340 for the present system.

The Anti-Saloon League, which should change its name to the Anti-Speakeasie League and do something to bring down prices and bring up quality, announced that it would seek $6,000,000 with which to campaign in the interests of dry candidates between now and 1932.

————, dean emeritus of the Yale law school and his political head due to his unpolitical pronouncement to the effect that the Republicans would always stay dry.

The Womens' Christian Temporance Union in holy meeting at Houston, Texas, hearing that the Wickersham committee (which some are prone to Call Hoover's Sham committee) would not report either for repeal or four percent beer, closed with the words "Praise God!" Not however until they had declared themselves in favor of the Union's taking over the censorship of the motion picture industry in order to prevent" those insidious wets" from using that medium in their unrighteous campaign.

The Tempest in the Tea Pot is liable to continue thusly for years. 1932 will not see it settled or 1942. Exactly 5,000,000 persons represented by thirteen small states are powerful enough to keep the amendment in the constitution despite what the rest of the 122,000,000 persons desire. In, other words Nevada with but 77,000 population is as powerful as New York with around 12,000,000.

Just as the amendment enfranchising the negro has become a deadletter so will the Eighteenth amendment. Gradually the law will be enforced only in those states that are willing to cooperate and desire Prohibition, until such a time in the dim distant future that people as a whole will have become temperate enough to permit the importation from abroad of spirituous liquors. There will probably never again be legally manufactured in this country any intoxicating beverages.

Sweden has a very interesting program ahead of it which calls for government liquor control boards similar to the successful governor-elect of the state of Massachusetts, has intimated that he will call a congress of the governors of the country to consider the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment providing the national congress does not do the same thing within the year.

Chairman Fess of the Republican party will very likely lose ones functioning in Canada, and a maximum of four and one half quarts of liquor for each registered adult.

The Unholy Alliance between the Womens' Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League, and the Bootleggers of America is omnipotent enough to hold their present seat of power until long after we would have use for any stimulating influence.

Law Examinations

Mid-term examinations for the Law School began yesterday and will continue through to-morrow.

RED CROSS TO BEGIN CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE

The annual drive of the American Red Cross for the sale of Christmas seals will begin in Chapel Hill December 1 and continue throughout that week. Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge will have charge of the work, and is now organizing workers for the campaign.

In discussing the use of the money made by the sale of seals, Mrs. Breckenridge stated that seventy-five per cent of the total results of the local campaign would be used for the care of tubercular patients and prevention of the disease in Chapel Hill and vicinity, while twenty per cent goes to the state sanitorium and five to the National Tuberculosis Association, to pay for the costs of printing and mailing publicity materials.

Infirmary List

Worth Baldwin was the only patient in the infirmary yesterday.

The Betsy Ann Shop

Lovely New Dresses—Sport, Afternoon and Evening—
At Very Attractive Prices.

"CAN THIS BE LOVE"





WINGING, compelling...ivory keys flickering in a garden...let your feet caress the wax to this! Recorded by Victor—played with rhythmic inevitability by those amazing pianists, Arden and Ohman, and their young-minded band!

Enough to say... *except* here are matchless up-to-day-after-tomorrow Victor hits, hot or sweet...white or dark... for taste high or low. You'll always find it on Victor Records, for which the world's leading artists and orchestras record *exclusively*... first.



Victor Record
22552-B—"CAN THIS BE LOVE" *and* "FINE AND DANDY" — *Arden & Ohman Orchestra*
22548—"SONG OF THE BIG TRAIL" *and* "SING SONG GIRL" — *Leroy Shield & Victor Hollywood Orchestra*
22555—"I'M YOURS" *and* "YOU DARLIN'" — *Johnny Marvin*
23016—"HITTIN' THE BOTTLE" *and* "THAT LINDY HOP" — *Duke Ellington Orchestra*

Coming Next Week!
A great English Tune. Recorded by a famous English Orchestra!
"BODY AND SOUL" —*Jack Hylton Orchestra*
Victor Record 36027—DON'T MISS IT!

The Music You Want When You Want It, on
Victor Records

NEW RELEASES
on sale at
University Book and Stationery Store



From California to New Haven
... the FAVORITE pipe tobacco of college men is—

WHEREVER college men pause to load their pipes you'll see the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth!

At California, at Yale, at Williams and Cornell . . . in America's leading colleges and universities you will find Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco of the college man.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice. Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



Two Teams Drive Hard In Scrimmage

LINES OPEN WIDE HOLES AS BACKS MARCH THROUGH

Squad Will Leave for Virginia Game After Pep Meeting Tonight.

BACKS CLICK TOGETHER

Nash, Magner, House, Branch Combination Works; Slusser And Maus Good.

All dressed up in their game togs to have their picture taken, the first two Tar Heel elevens looked good in offensive scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday afternoon at Kenan stadium. The Branch-Nash-House Magner backfield combination made gain after gain behind the varsity line which blocked better and showed more drive than it has for several weeks.

The second team not to be outdone raced over another freshman eleven for many long and spectacular gains. Jimmy Maus and Rip Slusser did most of the running with Pete Wyrick calling signals and running good interference. George Houston made several nice gains running from fullback.

Both of the lines seemingly have profited by their experience of last week at beating the buckers and drilling on blocking. They were opening up wide holes for the backs to march through. Tackles and guards showed considerable improvement over the performance of past games.

The first team took the ball on their own thirty yard line five times and only once were they held short of a touchdown. Most of the scores were made by steady gains of from four to ten yards, but several of the backs gained as much as twenty behind good interference.

Lipscomb was at center; Fysal and Blackwood at guards; McDade and Thompson at the tackle posts; and Walker and Brown at end in the first team line. The second line included Gilbreath, center; McIver and Newcombe, guards; Hodges and Underwood, tackles; Alexander and Davis, ends.

Leave Tonight at 9:15

The squad leaves here tonight at 9:15 immediately after the gigantic pep meeting which is to be held at the Old Well at 9:15. Coach Collins announced that a squad of thirty-five men will make the trip, but would not announce the names of the men that are going until this afternoon.

The final stiff workout before the game will be this afternoon with only signal practice and limbering up exercises in Virginia tomorrow.

FOUR FROSH HARRIERS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

In the freshman cross-country run between Carolina and Washington and Lee, which was run Saturday afternoon preceeding the varsity meet, Mead, McRae, Groover, Sullivan, and Farr lead the field and finished first for the Carolina harriers. This quintet of runners barely missed tying at the finish line; Farr, however, misjudged his distance and finished a close second.

Some Virginia Gridiron Veterans



When the Tar Heels meet the Cavaliers at Charlottesville Thursday, they will be watching Bill Thomas, who is Virginia's outstanding backfield threat. DeButts, guard, and Captain Motley, tackle, are two stalwarts in Virginia's defense. Bryant played a great defense against Duke early in the season. This is Coach Earl Abell's second year as head mentor for the Cavaliers.

TENNIS TEAM TO MEET CAVALIERS THERE TOMORROW

Coach Kenfield and Squad Will Entrain Tonight for Annual Match.

TAR HEELS FAVORITES

Team of Star Performers Expected to Down Comparatively Weak Virginians.

Carolina's versatile aggregation of tennis players entrain tonight for Charlottesville where they will meet the University of Virginia team in their annual encounter. In both 1928 and 1929 the Virginia team turned back the Tar Heels by decisive scores, but this year Carolina sends to Virginia what is probably the strongest collection of players it has ever put out, and this year's team stands a good chance to win for the home team.

Virginia has only one good man in Alfonso Smith, who won many tournaments this summer and lost to Wilmer Hines in the finals of the mid-Atlantic collegiate tourney in five hard fought sets at White Sulphur Springs.

Carolina, on the other hand, has a team composed of champions. In the order of the probable line-up for tomorrow's match they are:

1. Wilmer Hines, 1930 national junior champion and also win-

(Continued on page four)

CAVALIER BACK AVERAGES FIVE YARDS PER TRY

University, Virginia, November 24.—Bill Thomas, Virginia's premier halfback, has averaged a gain of five yards plus a foot each time he has tried to advance the ball from scrimmage this fall.

In the eight games in which he has played Thomas has received the ball from center 196 times. He has tucked it under his arm and started to run 126 times, for total gains of 586 yards. He has passed 37 times for 279 yards gained. And 33 times he has punted.

Thomas has averaged a gain of a few inches less than five yards each time he has carried the ball. His 37 passes averaged gains of seven and a half yards each time he tossed the ball into the air. Twenty of his throws were completed. Combining passes and running plays his season average is about five and a third yards.

The Kentucky contest was the only one in which Thomas did not take part. A charlie horse kept him on the bench then. His best gains, however, were not against weaker teams, for he played less than 20 minutes against Roanoke College and was in the Randolph-Macon game scarcely 10 minutes.

Wouldn't it be great if the soft and sentimental boys who sing with their eyes closed would only try the idea on their mouths?—*Boston Herald.*

Ruffin Wins Campus Title

FOOTBALL

By K. C. RAMSAY

LAST SUNDAY A FOOTBALL TEAM RETURNED FROM Davidson, a football team beaten by the little Wildcats. It was humiliated by being defeated at the hands of the Presbyterians, but realized that it has two more games to play this season, and that an air of melancholia and defeatism would mean nothing but disaster. With this in mind the squad took the field Tuesday afternoon, after a rest on Monday, and settled down to a long and hard six days grind on the fundamentals of football. It tackled the dummy, practiced shoulder blocking, high body blocking, and had line scrimmage day after day. Throughout all this tedious drilling the squad worked and labored to get into the pink of condition. Today it is quite another football team, ready to go to Charlottesville, and ready to return to meet Duke. The whole football team has discarded its melancholia, defeatism, listlessness, or whatever you want to call it.

WHEN THE TEAM RETURNED A LARGE NUMBER OF Carolina students came back to the "hill" also. They had sat in the stands at Davidson, but that was all. Throughout all of the second half of the game, when the 'Cats had the Tar Heels with their backs to the wall, the majority of the students just sat. A small body of this group, on returning to Chapel Hill, decided that this is not the way for Carolina students to support their football team, and got busy to see what has happened to the support of the team. Billy Arthur has called a big mass meeting of the student body for tonight, and the interfraternity council and the dormitory presidents have pledged their support to this outward expression of the fact that the student body is behind the team. This meeting tonight is not going to be a "Whoopee, Boys for Oshkosh" affair. It is going to be a definite proof to the team that the students want the team to beat Virginia and Duke, that they believe the team will beat Virginia, and ten days later beat Duke. The team has put away its listlessness and melancholia. Have the students done so? Tonight is our chance to prove whether or not we have. Here is what one student thinks:

Sports Editor **The Daily Tar Heel:**

Among our student body there seems to be many superior persons who have an idea that enthusiasm for their college team is prep school stuff and beneath their dignity. . . . . .

And as long as football is a college sport and not professional, and as long as the boys who play are rewarded only by an ephemeral glory if they are successful, and plenty of mean knocks if they are not, the team has a right to the loyalty and encouragement of the entire student body, irrespective of whether that team wins or loses, for you can depend on one thing, they do not lose for the pleasure or profit they get out of it.—A STUDENT.

DUKE'S DEVILS ARE BLUE after having been tied by Wake Forest, and many here at Carolina have already decided that they are down and will be easy meat for the Tar Heels. This tie game has proven one thing. It has proven that our neighbors are human and they can be halted, but it means that they will work even harder than before to come over here and try to beat Carolina. Wake Forest has shown that they can be tied. Carolina will show them that they can be beaten.

SOMETHING SHOULD BE said for the Tar Babies. They seemingly didn't have a great deal of opposition from Virginia Saturday, but if they had been up against even a stronger team than the Cavalier yearlings, they would have won. The Tar Babies were playing football. They have a group of star players on the squad, but up until the game Saturday, they have been without the necessary coordination which is necessary to any football team. The blocking by our yearlings, their tackling, and their defense was very good. If they keep up the fight and show the same ability when they are promoted to the varsity squad next year, some varsity men will have to put up a stiff fight to keep their position.

THE BIG FIVE FOOTBALL title may come to Chapel Hill in spite of Carolina's loss to Davidson. Carolina has lost one game,

(Continued on last page)

DEFEATS BETAS BY 19-0 SCORE

Losers Dethroned from Campus Title After Having Won Last Year.

RIGGS AND McBRIDE STAR

Weathers Makes First Touchdown for Ruffin in Second Quarter.

Ruffin abruptly terminated the Beta's reign as Intramural champions, defeating the former title holders 19-0 yesterday in an uninteresting game played on Emerson Field. Both teams took to the air, but the Beta's offense could not get going. The dormitory champions clearly showed their superiority in all branches of the game with the possible exception of intercepting passes, which were about even.

The Beta's kicked off to McBride who returned the kick-off twelve yards to the Beta's forty-nine yard line. Play see-sawed in mid-field until close to the end of the first period when the Beta's had the ball on Ruffin's ten yard line, but on the next play, the pass was grounded in the end zone.

In the second period Ruffin broke the ice on a fluke. Ruffin worked the ball down to the twenty yard line and attempted a pass in the end zone which was knocked down by Follin into the hands of Weathers who was over the line. McBride's pass for the extra point was grounded.

The new champions ran wild in the third period scoring two

(Continued on last page)

A Tidal Wave of Hilarity!



Is due in YOUR TOWN! So give a heave on the haw-haw-hawser! Tie-up to the dock of delight! The Craze of the Hour in the craziest cruise of the year! On a batty battleship with a crew of cuties—and a new store of wise-cracking fun to slay the gloom! See and cheer

JACK OAKIE

IN "Sea Legs"

with

LILLIAN ROTH
HARRY GREEN
EUGENE PALLETTE

Other Features
Stan Laurel, Olive Hardy
in
"Laurel Hardy Murder Case"
"Kabaret Revue"



NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY
June Collyer
in
"Extravagance"

THURSDAY
Benny Rubin
in
"Sunny Side Up"

All Stock Topcoats Reduced
STETSON "D"

"Hit and Run" Driver Injures Two Girls

Two girls were seriously injured Sunday evening when they were run down by William McCauley, colored, who was driving a Ford sedan along West Franklin street. Eloise Moore sustained a broken arm, and Bertie Beck was taken to the hospital with her skull fractured and a broken arm.

McCauley, frightened, abandoned his car and has not been located. Due to the fact that there were no witnesses to the accident and that the victims are unable to make statements yet, the police have been unable to ascertain the cause of the accident.

Wettach to Charlotte

Professor Robert H. Wettach of the Law school left for Charlotte yesterday to be present at a Street and Highway Traffic Conference which lasts through to-day. Laws dealing with traffic accidents and highway regulations will be discussed. These laws and regulations go under the heading of *torts*, on which Professor Wettach lectures.

McCarthy Seriously Ill

Dr. G. R. McCarthy of the geology department is seriously ill in Watts Hospital in Durham. He underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, and it is feared that he has developed pneumonia.

Engineers Meet Tonight

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will convene at seven-thirty tonight in 206 Phillips hall. The meeting will be concerned strictly with business, and President R. C. Plummer announces that several important business matters will be discussed. Membership cards will be issued. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting. All members are urged to attend and to take advantage of the opportunity provided them to become acquainted with their fellow-members. Freshmen taking mechanical engineering are especially urged to be present.

COUNTRY CLUB IS HOST AT THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Country Club had a Thanksgiving dance in the club house Saturday night from nine-thirty until twelve, with music furnished by Stringfellow's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merritt Lear and Mrs. Alvin Wheeler were hosts of the dance.

The room was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and by candles in brass candelabra on the mantle and on the piano.

Fruit punch and sandwiches were served during the evening.

Freshman Chapel

Freshman chapel this morning will be in the form of a pep meeting, with cheerleader Billy Arthur in charge.

Conference Standings

Vanderbilt and South Carolina were the only conference teams to improve their standings over the week-end. Vandy defeated Auburn, and the Gamecocks downed North Carolina State.

The standings of the conference teams including games of November 22, follow:

Team:	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Alabama	7	0	0	1.000
Tulane	4	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	4	1	0	.800
Maryland	4	1	0	.800
Duke	3	1	0	.750
Florida	3	1	1	.750
Kentucky	4	2	0	.667
Vanderbilt	4	2	0	.667
S. Carolina	4	2	0	.667
Georgia	2	1	1	.667
Clemson	3	2	0	.600
N. Carolina	3	2	1	.600
Miss. A. & M.	2	2	0	.500
Ga. Tech	2	2	1	.500
L. S. U.	2	3	0	.400
Virginia	2	4	0	.333
V. P. I.	1	3	1	.250
Sewanee	1	4	0	.200
N. C. State	1	5	0	.167
W. & L.	0	3	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	4	0	.000
Miss.	0	5	0	.000
Auburn	0	6	0	.000

Tradition Surrounding Famous Old Tree Grows Every Year

(Continued from first page)

members of the poplar family itself are rather small, and many trees are erroneously called poplars which do not belong to this particular group. History and tradition, however, are too strong for the Davie Poplar to be designated by any name other than the present one.

The trunk of the tree is hollow from the ground up and a cavity inside is large enough for a man to crawl through. Dr. Coker estimated the age of the tree to be about 200 years.

Looking to the future, on the morning of March 15, 1918, Dr. W. S. Long and Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle planted a shoot from the old tree, just northeast its sire. This new tree is now just a mere stripling when compared to its illustrious sire, but it is strong and straight and will in spirit take the place of the old patriarch when it is gone.

The feeling which all Carolina students, past and present, hold for the grand old tree is beautifully expressed by Edmund De Berry Covington '44 in the following poem:

Ye ken ye stand on classic grun',
And reck na win, nor rain, nor sun;
For weel ye trow our lo'e you've won,
Auld tottering frien'!
But now I grieve your course is run,
Ower late to men!

A douce auld Tree, ye lang hae stood;
But time, wha recks na ill nor good,
With blasting tooth has sapped your blude
An' left his mark,
I'd fain unhaud ye an I could
Auld Patriarch.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)

Duke has been tied, Davidson has lost one, and Wake Forest has both lost and been tied. If Carolina beats Duke, and Wake Forest beats Davidson, it will be another title for the Tar Heels. If Davidson beats Wake Forest, and Carolina beats Duke, there will be a tie for the title. It seems to us that the Tar Heels have an excellent chance to retain the top position in North Carolina for another year.

Masons In New Bern

Dr. S. A. Nathan and Elmer Harrington attended the Fall reunion of Scottish Rite Masons in New Bern last week. Both are thirty-second degree Masons.

Tennis Team To Meet Cavaliers There Tomorrow

(Continued from page three)

ner of many southern titles.

2. Ed Yeomans, 1929 Washington, D. C., and former North Carolina state singles champion.

3. Phil Liskin, 1929 state doubles champion with Hinky Hendlin.

4. Hinky Hendlin, 1929 state singles champion, and winner of the doubles title with Phil Liskin.

5. Lenoir Wright, 1928 Virginia state prep school champion and, incidentally, conqueror of the Greek champion this past summer.

6. Either Sonny Graham or Lucas Abels will play in this position. Graham was one-time state high school champion and Abels was runner-up in the state high school tourney here two years ago.

In the doubles, the line-up will be:

1. Hines and Wright.
2. Yeomans and Hendlin.
3. Graham and Abels.

RUFFIN WINS CAMPUS TITLE

(Continued from page three)

touchdowns in rapid succession, both on intercepted passes. Play had no sooner started than Bethune intercepted Follin's pass on the Beta's forty-five yard line and dashed the remaining yards for the score. A little later Bethune repeated his earlier performance, this time from the thirty yard marker. McBride kicked the extra point to make the score 19-0.

The Beta's, desperate by the turn of events, threw passes all over the stadium, but to no avail.

Briefs

Henry Anderson, after playing a spectacular game, was injured in a collision with McBride and forced to leave the game.

What the game lacked in skill was made up in the intenseness of play, Ruffin being penalized three times for holding.

Bethune, Riggs, and McBride starred for the victors, while Follin, Anderson, and Council were the big guns for the Beta's.

Ruffin (19)		Beta Theta Pi (0)
Thompson	l.e.	Anderson
Grier	l.g.	Dressler
Spencer	c	Sample
Thorpe	r.g.	Stone
Royster	r.e.	Council
McBride	q.b.	Moody
Riggs	l.b.	Follin
Bethune	r.b.	Fenker
Grossman	f.b.	Block

Touchdowns: Weather (sub for Royster); Bethune (2). Points after Touchdown: McBride (pass). Substitutions: Ruffin: Weathers, Yerton, Irvin, Hunt, Smith.

Patronize those who advertise in **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Rally Called To Give Team Send-Off

(Continued from first page)

Harvard refused to believe that Yale could win. And when this spirit was communicated to the team the result was that Harvard decisively defeated Yale 13-0 and made a successful season out of a hitherto unsuccessful one.

Princeton, too, was forced to suffer the ignominy of losing all its major games, even Lehigh who had not beaten Princeton for forty-three years overcame the Tiger. On the eve of the Yale game, however, Tigertown turned out en masse to show their team that they still believed in it. The next day a tearing slashing Princeton team marched eighty yards to a touchdown, mopping up the muddy field with the Bulldog as they went along. But for the educated toe of Albie Booth who kicked a field goal that won the game, Princeton would have held Yale to a 7-7 tie and ended the season in triumph.

What the Tiger and Harvard have done the Tar Heels can do also if they get the same support that was accorded the Princeton and Harvard teams by their respective student bodies.

"... So we'll gather round the well,
Cheer the Tar Heel team like hell,
For the glory of N. C. U."

COURT SUSPENDS MANY SENTENCES

(Continued from first page)

tion that he be a law abiding citizen for a period of six months. He paid the costs.

Luther Alston appeared before the court to ask that his sentence of six months on the road be postponed until after Christmas. When Judge Hinshaw asked him why he did not go to some place where there is no whiskey, this rival of the late "Pink" Guthrie answered, "I don't know where there is such a place."

Napoleon Jones plead not guilty to the charge of gambling. James McDowell and John Murphy both testified that the accused had been playing. As the was his first appearance in court and as he vehemently denied the charge the judge passed no sentence; however, Jones paid the costs.

In the last case, H. S. Kennedy plead guilty to appearing on the streets in a drunken condition. Police Chief Lloyd stated that the accused had been arrested Thursday for drunkeness and was to report in Court last Saturday, but the defendant had come to court to have his trial postponed and had then become drunk again that evening. Judge Hinshaw sentenced the defendant to one month's hard labor on the roads; the sentence was suspended on the condition that he be a law abiding citizen for six months. The defendant paid the costs.

The fire department was called out Sunday morning to a fire of unknown origin at the home of Dr. G. T. Schwenning.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
Now Playing



with
LILLIAN ROTH
HARRY GREEN
EUGENE PALLETTE
also
Stan Laurel
Olive Hardy
in
"Laurel Hardy Murder Case"
And a Screen Song

HOME-MADE CANDIES
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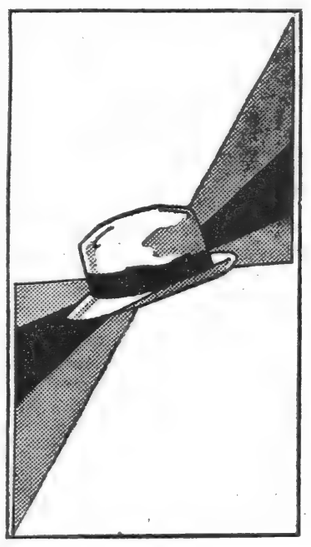
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State College vs. Carolina
ON THE PROPOSITION THAT
The Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade
Gerrard Hall
Tuesday, November 25
at
7:00 P. M.

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAME
TOMORROW
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

The Daily Tar Heel

THANKSGIVING DANCES
GERMAN CLUB
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930 — NUMBER 59

PROGRAMS HELD UP BY DELAY IN NEW AUDITORIUM

Plans for Presidental Inauguration and Entertainment Programs Delayed.

No definite arrangement has yet been decided upon in regard to the inauguration of President-elect Frank Porter Graham, it was reported yesterday. As soon as the new auditorium is finally completed, plans will be announced.

The announcement of the final program of the Entertainment Committee is at present also awaiting the opening of the new building. The committee has at present many prospective companies in view, but at present no contracts can be made.

It has been reported that the general character of the performances will probably be higher this year than any previous season. This fact is possible due to the present economic condition which has reduced the prices of some of the best entertainments in the country to the minimum.

The new auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of around two thousand, will probably open to the campus use sometime during the first part of the winter quarter. Because of the possibility that certain materials for the building may be delayed no exact date has yet been set for the opening. Plans are now being discussed to have some of the noted men in the state present at the opening ceremonies. During the week following the opening, the entertainment committee has announced that it will try to have one of its performances booked for that time. This, however, has not been definitely arranged.

Local Cafe Placed In Receiver's Hands

Tom Gooch's cafeteria, the oldest in Chapel Hill closed its doors Monday night. Gooch has faithfully served the students of the University and the townspeople of Chapel Hill for twenty-seven years as the satisfier of the inner man. The first cafeteria owned by Gooch was opened in the store where Eubanks drug store now stands. He traveled around town, opening stores here and there, finally starting his sixth venture as a cafe proprietor at his present situation.

Gooch acted as telephone operator for Chapel Hill when the telephone building was in the house where the Carolina U-Drive-It garage now is. He lived in the same building and while residing there raised a family of ten children.

With the closing of his latest venture the sages of the town are busily speculating as to whether Gooch will attmept to start in the cafeteria business again. With his passing from the business world Chapel Hill loses one of its most colorful personalities.

McCarthy Better

Dr. G. R. McCarthy, of the geology department, who underwent an appendectomy last week in Watt's Hospital, is reported to be improved. Mr. McCarthy developed a case of bronchitis Sunday night which, it was feared, might develop into pneumonia.

Library Schedule

The schedule of the library during the holidays is as follows:

Wednesday	8:15-5:00
Thursday	9:00-1:00
Friday	9:00-5:00
Saturday	9:00-5:00
Sunday	2:00-5:00

The reserve reading room will be closed from two o'clock Wednesday until eight-fifteen o'clock Monday morning. Reserve books may be checked out for the week-end between twelve and two o'clock Wednesday, and are due back Monday morning at ten-thirty o'clock.

SYMBOLISM AND PESSIMISM FILL RUSSIAN DRAMA

Student of Soviet Stage Describes Russian Drama to Playmakers.

Mrs. E. R. Murray spoke last night at eight-thirty in the Playmakers Theatre on "The Theatre in Soviet Russia." Mrs. Murray said that in order to understand the theatre under Soviet Russia one must understand that the Russian people have insisted on having drama and the fine arts throughout their history. To them things of mind are far more important than material comforts. This point is found in Oliver Saylor's book *The Russian Theatre.* Mr. Saylor, who was in Russia during the revolution of 1917, says that they attended the theatre in the midst of the firing.

There are two outstanding features in the Russian theatre, Mrs. Murray tells us. The first of these is the finest art of symbolism; the second, a Japanese influence which, though adapted to the Russian temperament, is quite obvious—especially in the Meyerbold Theatre. In the old days only nobles went to the theatres so the lower classes were forced to stage their own drama. The originality of this has come from the fact that the people were scattered and were very poor. Mrs. Murray says that drama is often born of loneliness and that the downtrodden try to fabricate a dream life. In this way, she says, the South may also develop an art in drama.

After the talk an open forum was held, in which Mrs. Murray, drawing from her personal experience, answered diverse questions about Soviet Russia. She has been to Russia twice in the last three years, spending three months there, and has traveled to Vladivostok through Siberia—a trip which few tourists make.

Williams Chosen To Meet Cambridge

In the tryout last night to select the second Carolina representative for the debate with Cambridge University, J. C. Williams was chosen. Williams, with one of the Cambridge debaters, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. The negative side of the query will be supported by McB. Fleming-Jones, and one of the men from England. The meet will be held in Gerrard hall, December 13.

No Mass

There will be no Mass in Gerrard hall Sunday, November 30.

ARTISTS CHOSEN FOR PRODUCTION OF 'THE MESSIAH'

The tenor, soprano, and contralto for the Christmas oratorio, *The Messiah,* to be presented in December have been chosen, December fifteenth in the music auditorium have been chosen, according to Dr. H. S. Dyer, of the music department. The tenor will be sung by Mr. Edward Molitore. Molitore has just finished a ten-weeks season with the Cincinnati Opera Company. He is considered one of the finest lyric tenors ever heard with the company. He is a graduate of Northwestern University. His most recent appearances with the Boston Grand Opera Company, and with the Detroit and Cincinnati companies.

The soprano will be sung by Mrs. Camilla Tentera Molitore, the wife of the tenor. Mrs. Molitore has sung as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony. Mr. and Mrs. Molitore are at present singing at the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro. Dr. Dyer has heard them both sing in Greensboro, and has said that their work is of the highest type.

Mme, Emily Berger Cullum, prominent Chicago singer, will be the contralto. Comment on her singing has been very complimentary. At present, she is located at Davidson. Her husband, Ernest James Cullum is director of the music department at Davidson College. The artist to sing the bass in the play has not been selected as yet, but will probably be selected before long.

Director of Players Is Versatile Artist

The members of the Jitney Players who are appearing in the Playmakers Theatre December 1 and 2 are well-known actors to Broadway and leading theatrical circles throughout the East. This company will present on December 1 at eight-thirty o'clock *The Murder in the Red Barn,* a melodrama of 1840, and on December 2 Sheridan's comic opera *The Duenna.*

Alice Keating Cheney, who is the active head of the organization since the death of her husband, Bushnell Cheney, with whom she had been co-founder and director, appears in the title role in *The Duenna* and as Maria Marten, the innocent heroine of *The Murder in the Red Barn.*

Miss Keating, before her marriage and the founding of the Jitney Players, had been playing on Broadway under the management of Arthur Hopkins and played Ophelia opposite John Barrymore during part of the run of *Hamlet.* Miss Keating before her professional debut in New York had been interested in theatricals in Buffalo, where she was active in the social world. After extensive travels abroad she studied dancing under the late Isadora Duncan.

Of her work on the stage one critic has said: "Alice Keating who has played many types hereabouts has ever the sure and stylized touch, a certain individual technique. She gives satisfaction in every part both to the eye and to the mind." Besides her abilities as director of this unique theatre and her capabilities as an actress this unusual woman finds time to design the costumes for the Jitney productions, as well as to assist and advise in all departments. In both plays the costumes are made from costume plates drawn by her.

THREE STUDENTS HURT AS RESULT OF MOTOR CRASH

While returning on a week-end trip to Fredericksburg, Virginia, three University students were severely injured in an automobile accident near Richmond, Virginia. The three students are Sidney Rosen, Nat Chafetz, and Charles Lasko.

The most seriously injured of the trio is Rosen, who is in a Richmond hospital suffering from internal injuries. An X-ray will be taken today to ascertain the extent of his hurts. Chafetz, the driver of the car, sustained severe laceration of the head and face, having two stitches taken in his forehead. Lasko suffered a ruptured blood vessel and contusions of his right leg.

According to the students, they were driving along when an approaching car suddenly swerved into them, overturning the automobile three times, and wrecking it entirely. The unknown driver of the other car said that the wind blew his hat over his face and he was unable to see Chafetz's car in time to avoid a collision. The extent of the damage to the Virginian's car was a broken wheel and fender.

Dance Series Is To Begin Friday

The Thanksgiving dances will begin with a tea dance Friday afternoon in Bynum gymnasium. The set continues with the sophomore dance Friday night, a morning and a tea dance Saturday, a Gimghoul dinner dance Saturday evening, and ends with the Thanksgiving ball Saturday night.

Weede Meyer's orchestra, which has had engagements at the University in the past, last appearing here in 1928, will play for all these dances.

The sophomore dance Friday night will be led by Robert Carmichael of New York City with Miss Rosemary Ward, also of New York City. They will be assisted by Arlindo Cate of Greensboro with Miss Electra Waggoner of Greensboro, and Elliott Newcombe of Charlotte with Miss Convere McAden of Charlotte.

Clyde Dunn of Kinston with Miss Clair Hanes of Winston-Salem will lead the Thanksgiving ball on Saturday night. Edward Wood of Wilmington with Miss Elizabeth Nunn of New Bern and Henry Anderson with Miss Margaret Powell of Asheville will assist.

Rules formulated by the German Club will govern the conduct of all the dances. Three members of the organization giving the dance are chosen to keep order and will meet with the executive committee and report. The chaperons will be approved by the chairman of the faculty committee on dances.

Students, visitors, or alumni may be suspended from the dances for misconduct on the floor. No smoking or drinking is allowed. Girls are not allowed to leave the floor without being accompanied by a chaperon and they must be at their lodgings within thirty minutes after the close of the dance.

Mrs. Knight Honored

Mrs. F. G. Patterson, 229 E. Franklin street, will entertain a number of friends at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. E. W. Knight who is leaving Saturday for China.

Reappointed



Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle, who has served as minister of the local Methodist Episcopal church in Chapel Hill for three years, was reappointed Monday to fill his old post here.

LITERARY BODIES SELECT MEN FOR ANNUAL DEBATE

Mary D. Wright Debate, Between Di and Phi, Set for December 2.

Competition for places on the Dialectic and Philanthropic teams for the Mary D. Wright debate was ended Monday night by the selection of C. A. Shreve and McB. Fleming-Jones from the Senate, and H. H. Hobgood and William Egbert Uzzell from the Assembly.

The meet will take place at seven-fifteen next Tuesday, December 2, in Gerrard hall. The query is, Resolved: That the State of North Carolina Should Adopt a Luxury Tax For the Support of Institutions of Higher Learning. The Di will uphold the negative and the Phi, the affirmative. This question was chosen by a committee from the Senate because it has been suggested that the decreasing appropriations for the University might be increased by this means. This way of financing colleges has been tried in the West and Mid-West where some states highly recommend its adoption while others condemn it.

The Mary D. Wright Debate was won last year by the team from the Senate, and the medal awarded to J. C. Williams. All of the contestants in this year's meet are experienced debaters, having represented the University in at least two inter collegiate forensic contests.

No Tar Heel Staff Meeting Sunday

There will be no meeting of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff Sunday night, it was announced by the managing editor of the publication yesterday. This regular weekly meeting has been postponed until three-fifteen p. m. on Monday afternoon. All reporters, city editors, and members of the editorial board will be expected to attend this meeting unless previously excused by the managing editor.

Infirmary List

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: James B. Farr, W. R. McLaughlin, W. A. Miller, N. R. Chafetz, and H. H. Hendlin, Hendlin who is ranked number four on the University tennis team, which left for Virginia yesterday will most likely have recovered sufficiently to accompany his teammates.

REV. ROZZELLE TO RETURN TO POST FOR FOURTH YEAR

Reappointed as Pastor of Chapel Hill Methodist Church at Request of Friends.

The news was received in Chapel Hill yesterday that Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon had reappointed the Rev. C. Excelle Rozzelle as pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist church for his fourth consecutive year. The North Carolina Conference has just closed its annual session at Henderson, North Carolina, and the appointments of the three hundred Methodist ministers for Eastern North Carolina were read on Monday morning. Mr. Rozzelle has served as pastor of the local church for the past three years, having come to Chapel Hill from Myers Park Methodist church in Charlotte. His many friends here are pleased that the conference saw fit to send him back to this charge. Many requests went to the bishop and his cabinet from students, professors, and business men in town asking that Mr. Rozzelle be reappointed to Chapel Hill. The bishop decided to let Mr. Rozzelle remain here instead of sending him to the University Church in Atlanta, Georgia, which move had been planned.

Mr. Rozzelle is an alumnus of Duke, Emory, and Vanderbilt Universities. He has held prominent pastorates in Texas, Tennessee, and North Carolina, but he considers the pastorate in Chapel Hill to be the best of them all. Mr. Rozzelle is rated one of the most liberal of all Methodist ministers in the South, unhesitatingly speaking his mind on all the modern issues of theology, science, sociology, psychology, and philosophy. He has been called by his fellow ministers heretic, modernist, socialist, and many such titles, but he always replies with a smile and the most generous spirit imaginable.

"Chapel Hill is the one spot in our dear Southland where a man can speak freely his thoughts and not be burned at the stake," said Mr. Rozzelle in an interview yesterday with a

(Continued on page two)

OPPORTUNITY FOR JUNIOR CHEMIST

The United States Civil Service Commission has opened a position as junior chemist to competitive examination. The entrance salary of this position is listed at $2,000 a year. Applications for the position must be on file at the Civil Service Commission office at Washington, D. C., not later than January 27, 1931.

Competitors must show that they have received a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing. They must show 118 credit hours, 30 hours of which must have been in chemistry. Applicants will be graded on general chemistry and elementary physics, and one or more of the following subjects; (1) advanced inorganic chemistry; (2) analytical chemistry; (3) organic chemistry; and (4) physical chemistry.

Full information concerning this position may be received from the United States Civil Service Commission or the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at Washington, D, C., or from the local post-office.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, November 26, 1930

This Noble Experiment

For the last decade this nation has been concerned with all the possible ramifications with which a noble theory has deluged us. The proposition which has divided us and which now threatens a civil war of ballots within the next generation is that of whether any political group has the right or privilege to regulate the manner of living of the rest of those persons with whom they find themselves.

The prohibition of the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors is only the specific side of a great moral and economic question which besieges us today.

Waiving aside the fact that some pretty questionable methods were employed to "put-across" the Eighteenth Amendment, and that the majority may not even have been the real majority of the time, it can not be denied that the various constituencies of the nation were swayed by war time hysteria which had not abated.

Even taken for granted that most were sincere when they voted for forcing people to desist from drinking liquor, ten years of increased crime, and wholesale disregard for law, has strengthened hypocrisy which can undermine all sincerity. The watch-word of the day is "Vote Dry and Drink Wet."

The only honest solution is the complete repeal of a tyrannical, odious, and non-enforceable law which has plunged this nation into excesses of manners and morals hitherto unheard of, and which has nutured and fostered the growth of a criminal-politico underworld which boldly challenges the authority of the state.—JACK D.

The North Carolina Club

The North Carolina Club seems to be a really wide-awake organization this year. Already the club has had several excellent meetings and has brought to the campus men of great importance in the life of the state. At the last meeting of the group Mr. I. O. Schaub, director of the North Carolina State College extension service, read a paper on certain aspects of agriculture in the state. Prior to this meeting the club had as speaker Colonel Harrelson, a conservation expert in the employ of the state. With men of this type, a very useful program is being carried out.

It is the procedure of the North Carolina Club to have papers prepared by experts or persons qualified by research to be read to the club. The topics of the papers are concerned with life and conditions within the state of North Carolina, and the subject matter is largely informatory. Membership in the organization is not limited; it is extended to all who desire to attend the meetings.

Very little is known by the average citizen or the average citizen-to-be, the student, about the actual workings of the different departments under our state government. Few are acquainted with actual social and economic conditions. The North Carolina Club is sponsoring a program which offers great opportunities to students to learn something of the state in which they live; the work it is doing is indeed essential to the proper training of future citizens of the state. —B. M.

OPEN FORUM

KEEP IN THE SWIM!

Editor **The Daily Tar Heel:**

There seems to be much energy wasted in discussion of several unimportant questions. There is one especially important subject on which I wish to discourse. May I refer specifically to a swimming team. The first question I might ask myself would concern the reason for not having a team. But, automatically that question can be marked off. The pertinent query is: "Why have we no swimming pool?" No doubt the management will answer to the effect that the interest here in aquatic sports does not warrant the expenditure of the sum it would require. Is that so? In nine out of ten of the bull sessions held in the sanctums of campus dorms and frat houses concerning athletics the swimming question arises. There is potential interest everywhere, but the individuals drop the matter indifferently, satisfied with the laurels of football, tennis, and track.

Practically every first-rate school in the country has swimming facilities and is represented in intercollegiate meets. Are we aware that the Southern Conference sponsors swimming meets? At Georgia Tech there is profound enthusiasm in swimming. Carolina lays stress on her athletic prowess. She refers often and at length to her lofty place among Conference schools. Assuming that this reference is justified, she must keep herself up there in every possible manner. I understand our rapidly progressing neighbor of the magnificent stone buildings has just completed a most beautiful pool and intends to emulate the splendidness of the pool with outstanding swimming and diving teams. With open eyes, ears, and mouths we discuss the forthcoming Duke-Carolina football game with the fear that we may possibly be defeated. But in a dormant fashion we sit by, while our rival builds herself up in a sport that is becoming more popular with each school year and in which we are not even represented. Ho-hum—if we can't go in for it now, it's' something to consider.

WILLIAM DUFLOCK

Espionage and Monitorship Replaced By Honor System

Editor's Note: Due to an unusual number of requests and a specific suggestion of the Faculty Executive Committee the **Daily Tar Heel** has asked the student council for a series of articles explaining the operation and mechanics of the student government here. This is the second and is furnished by the secretary of the council.

By Mayne Albright

A sympathetic understanding and appreciation of student government at the University of North Carolina is dependent upon a knowledge and understanding of the honor system, the campus code, and the purpose of the student council.

The honor system replaces espionage and monitorship by a confidence in student honor. The campus code replaces by-laws and rules of conduct by the simple requirement of a standard of gentlemanly conduct. The student council is the agency of the student body whose function it is to carry out these two governing principles.

There is a definite line of demarcation between the honor system and the campus code; and in the matters over which they have jurisdiction.

The honor system deals with but three offenses: lying, cheating and stealing. Under this every student is honor-bound to see that both he and his fellow-students abide by the principles of honor in every phase of campus life. Since there is no espionage—no police system—the theory is that students themselves will act spontaneously upon breaches of honor and will submit such offenses to their own tribunal, the student council. Students are trusted and left in perfect freedom.

The honor system is larger than student government. It would be nearer the facts to say that the University, rather than our student government is based upon the honor system. It is the basis of student life rather than of student discipline. The honor system may exist where there is no student government and in fact did exist here in the University for twenty-three years before any student governing organization was formed. On the other hand student governments can, and do, exist without the practice of the honor system, using instead a system of proctors or monitors in an attempt to prevent violations of honor. The honor system gives opportunity for the development of moral and social consciousness; the substitutes for the honor system deny both character and morality.

The penalty for violation of the system is, and always has been, suspension or dismissal. The honor system can never be said to fail, but it is an obvious fact that there will always be some students who fail to live up to the system and who abuse the privileges granted to them.

The campus code lists particular offenses and covers all offenses save those against the honor system. Any breach of gentlemanly conduct is included, and thus the field is wide indeed. The offenses most frequently dealt with under this head are hazing, gambling, drunkeness, destruction of property, and the passing of bad checks. The punishment for convictions of guilt in any of these offenses is dependent upon no precedent or law, but is aimed to deal with each particular case upon its merits. The first two, however, are generally considered suspension offenses.

REV. ROZZELLE TO RETURN TO POST FOR FOURTH YEAR

(Continued from first page)

Tar Heel reporter. "I love the place so well that when we named our baby we called her 'Carolina'. The church membership here has been exceedingly loyal to me during my three years of service. I could never hope to have a more devoted group of people. My friends outside of our membership have been most generous in every particular. The ministers in Chapel Hill are splendid men, every one of them, and our working together has been gratifyingly harmonius. I certainly trust I can live here for many years to come," said the minister.

Mr. Rozzelle is prominent in civic and fraternal circles. He is a Rotarian, a Scottish Rite and Thirty Second Degree Mason, and a Shriner.

At its recent meeting the conference also pledged itself to relieve the indebtedness on the Chapel Hill Methodist Church.

Comers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Comer entertained at a dinner party Saturday night at their home, 722 E. Franklin street, in compliment of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knight who are leaving for China. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., Dean and Mrs. C. T. McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woollen.

Goes To Bermuda

Miss Louise Venable of Chapel Hill left yesterday with Miss Elsie Beust of New York City to spend two weeks in Bermuda.

WEEK-END HOUSEPARTY PLANNED BY ZETA PSI

The local chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity will be hosts to a house party during the ensuing week-end of the German Club Thanksgiving dances.

The girls who are planning to attend are: Miss Ruth Lane Stikeleather of Asheville; Miss Margaret French, Lumberton; Sarah Dorset, Salisbury; Nancy Fish, Raleigh; Sophie Clifton, Louisburg; Emily Storr, Raleigh; Elizabeth Nunn, New Bern; Janet Weather, Charlotte; Virginia Perkins, Greenville; Frances Weeks, Hendersonville; Sally Couch, Charlotte; Julia Dewey Bryant, Durham; Sarah White, Raleigh; and Mary Clark of Elizabethtown.

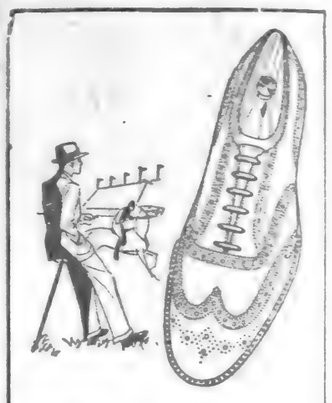
Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Grimes Williams of Raleigh, and Mrs. William Proctor, also of Raleigh, will act as chaperons for the party which will continue through Sunday morning.

Dean Braune Ill

Dean G. M. Braune, of the engineering school, is confined to his bed with an attack of pleurisy. His illness is not serious.

Thanksgiving Service

On Thanksgiving Day, there will be a service in the Chapel of the Cross at ten-thirty a. m.



For campus and sports wear John Ward offers smart brogues, at new low prices $6.30 and $8.10.

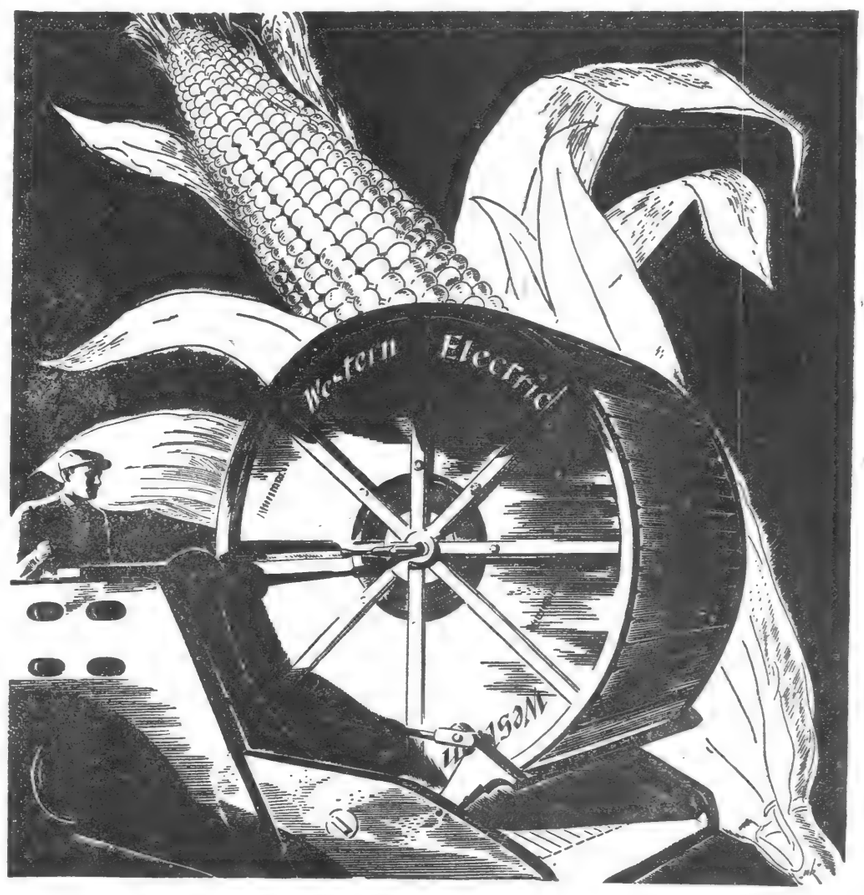
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BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Tar Heels Leave For Virginia Game

RECEIVE GREAT SEND-OFF FROM CROWD AT WELL

President Graham Speaks to Large Assemblage Which Cheers Team.

SQUAD DRILLS DEFENSE

Final Practice To Be On New Field at Woodberry Forest School Today.

By K. C. Ramsay

After attending the monstrous pep meeting and send-off held for them at the Old Well last night, the Tar Heel football team, thirty-five strong together with coaches and managers, left for Orange, Virginia, where they will go through their final workout before the Virginia game on Woodberry Forest School's Hanes Field.

The pep meeting last night was one of the largest assemblages of Carolina students ever to gather to see the team off, and was marked by the excellent cheering exhibited by the crowd. The University band played a number of stirring marches in their usually good style, and lead the student body in "Hark the Sound."

President Graham made a short address at the meeting, in which he exhorted the student body to give their fullest support to the football team.

Dummy Scrimmage Yesterday

In their final workout in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon, the football team drilled on defense for Virginia plays in dummy scrimmage, and completed the practice with a short signal drill, kicking practice, and running down under punts.

The squad showed a great deal of fight and alertness in its workout and followed the Virginia plays closely, the reserves being unable to catch the first team off its guard with the tricky Virginia plays, once it tried the defense which the Carolina coaches have given them for these formations.

Crowd Going to Game

A large crowd of students, townspeople and faculty members will leave here during the day and night by highway, rail and air to be in Charlottesville tomorrow afternoon for the game. James G. Driver, graduate manager of athletics at Virginia, has announced that the advance ticket sales have been unusually large and that they are expecting to have a record crowd attending the last football game that will be played on Lambeth field.

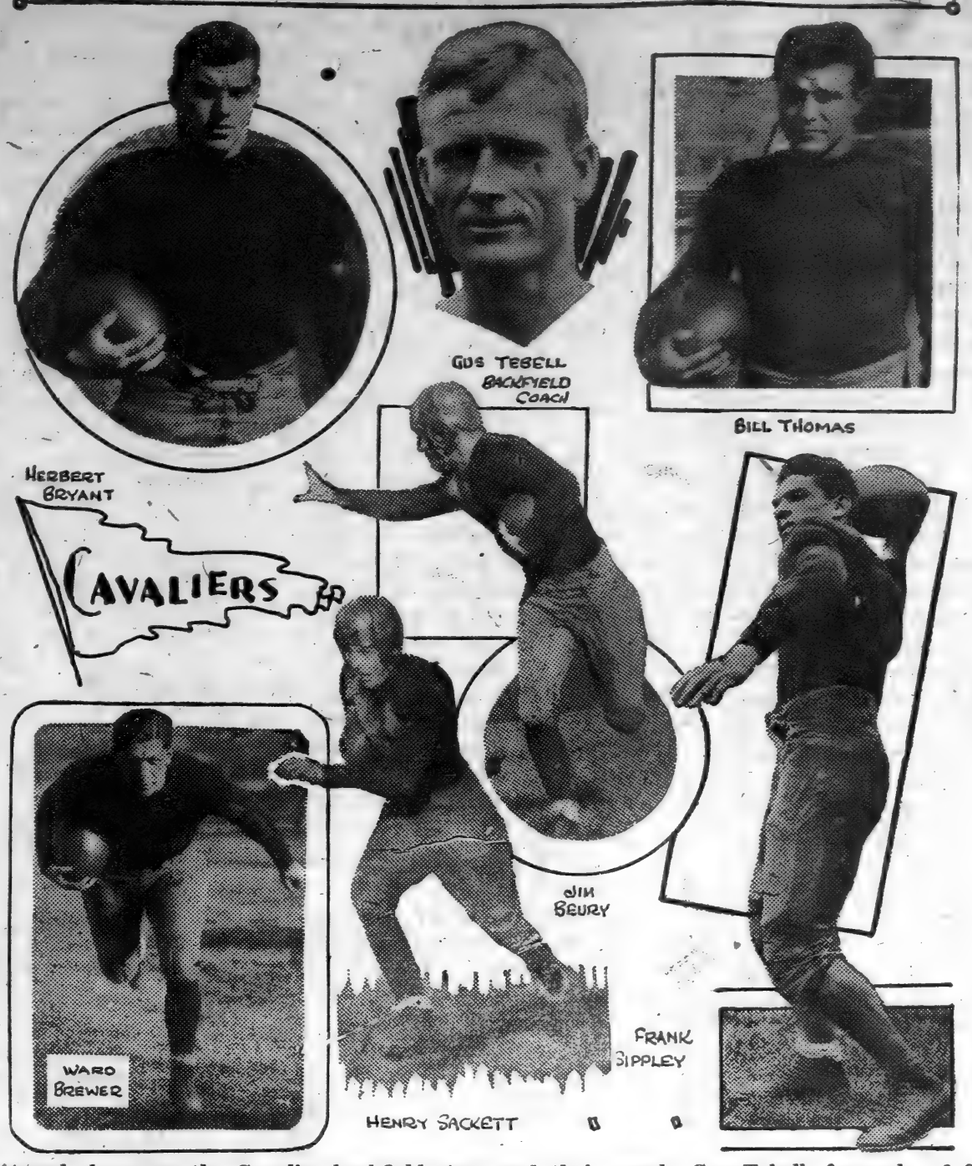
The University band and the Carolina cheerleaders will leave for the game on the special train tonight, and will be on hand early tomorrow to lead the Carolina representation at the game.

The probable starting lineup for Carolina will be: Walker and Brown, ends; Thompson and McDade, tackles; Fysal and Blackwood, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch, quarter; Nash and Magner, halves; and House, fullback.

Other Tar Heels who made the trip are: Parsley, Davis, Bridgers, Nichols, and Alexander, ends; Underwood, Hodges, Cowper, and Rose, tackles; McIver, Philpott, Newcombe and Dunavant, guards; Gilbreath, center; Wyrick and Moore, quarterbacks; Maus, Chandler, Erickson, Slusser and Daniel, halfbacks; and Houston, McCaskill, and Thompson, fullbacks.

Virginia's "A" team this week and the one which probably will start tomorrow is: Gravatt and Condon, ends; Matley and Poss, tackles; DeButts and Cameron, guards; Reiss, center; Sippley, quarter; Thomas and Myers, halves; and Bryant, fullback.

Virginia Backfield Threats and Their Coach



Pictured above are the Cavalier backfield stars and their coach, Gus Tebell, formerly of State College. They will be closely watched by the Tar Heels at Charlottesville tomorrow.

Tentative 1931 Carolina Grid Schedule Is Learned

Unconfirmed Rumor Reveals Maryland and V. P. I. Will Be Dropped from Schedule.

A tentative, unconfirmed 1931 Carolina football schedule was learned yesterday. It is rumored that V. P. I. and Maryland are to be dropped from next year's schedule while Vanderbilt and Florida will take the places vacated by the Old Liners and the Cadets.

The additions to the role of 1931 opponents represent the strongest teams in the South this season. Prospects at both institutions are reported to be exceedingly bright for next year, thus giving the Tar Heels an even higher hurdle to clear than this year. While Vanderbilt has not risen to the gridiron heights of the Gators, the Tennesseans have offered stern competition to Dixie's foremost aggregations

Both V. P. I. and Maryland fell before the onslaught of Carolina this season, and both proved to be equally formidable opponents. Their absence from the lists of Carolina next year will terminate an old rivalry.

Although confirmation could not be obtained, it was understood that Wake Forest, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, and possibly Davidson will meet the Tar Heels at Kenan stadium next year.

Five of the strongest opponents on the schedule will engage Carolina on succeeding Saturdays: Vanderbilt, Georgia, Davidson, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee.

The schedule:

Wake Forest	Chapel Hill
Florida	Gainesville
N. C. State	Raleigh
Vanderbilt	Nashville
Georgia	Chapel Hill
Davidson	Davidson
Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Tennessee	Chapel Hill
Virginia	Chapel Hill
Duke	Durham

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

Winners	Losers
NORTH CAROLINA	Virginia
DUKE	Washington and Lee
WAKE FOREST	Davidson
ALABAMA	Georgia
FLORIDA	Georgia Tech
TENNESSEE	Kentucky
SOUTH CAROLINA	Auburn
TULANE	Louisiana State
MARYLAND	Johns Hopkins
V. P. I.	V. M. I.
CLEMSON	Furman
Saturday, November 29	
VANDERBILT	Maryland
NOTRE DAME	Army
STANFORD	Dartmouth

North Carolina and Virginia meet for the thirty-fifth time tomorrow on Lambeth Field at Charlottesville in one of the South's leading Turkey Day classics. Virginia's sudden reversal of form in the Washington and Lee game recently indicates that the Cavaliers will reach the best form of the season on the morrow. Captain Hunter Motley, Virginia's crack tackle, will lead such players as Bill Thomas, one of the best backs in the South, Pug Bryant, powerful fullback, "Sip" Sippley, Pender, Beury, Churchill Dunn, DeButts, Poss, and other Virginians against Carolina. The Cavaliers have been troubled all fall by a weak forward wall. Their greatest strength lies in their backfield. Although the Charlottesville eleven has failed to check in many victories this season, they came back to topple over a supposedly stronger Washington and Lee aggregation. Virginia pointed for the Generals and they are also pointing for Carolina. It would appear on paper that the Tar Heels are an all-round superior team to Virginia, but Davidson tripped Carolina up. This loss, however, has probably taught North Carolina a dear lesson. Virginians are hungry for a victory over Carolina, and the Virginia coaches will leave no stones unturned in an effort to wrest victory from their ancient foe. Carolina's stronger line and veteran backs should give the North Carolinians their fourth straight victory over Coach Abell's boys.

Duke will find no set-up against Washington and Lee. The Deacons overworked the Devils in last Saturday's modern version of a holy war. The Generals have not had too much success this year, but this kind of team is always dangerous.

Georgia's humbled but still powerful Bulldogs go to Birmingham, Alabama, in an attempt to accomplish what the Pharoahs and, incidentally, no other team, has succeeded in doing—to cross the Red Sea.

(Continued on last page)

DEACONS RISE TO MUDDLE RACE IN BIG FIVE GROUP

Unexpected "Victory" Over Duke Gives Carolina Chance To Take Crown.

The trek for the Big Five title, practically consigned to Duke university, was thrown into a muddle by the unexpected rise of Wake Forest against the Durham team Saturday. Overshadowing the Blue Devils in every department of the game, the Deacons clearly demonstrated their right to the laurels of a hard fought game which ended in a 13 to 13 tie.

The tie places the mythical title in reach of Davidson, Carolina, and Wake Forest—a possibility previously attained by only Duke. Should Wake Forest upset Davidson and Carolina turn back Duke, the Tar Heels would have a legitimate claim to the crown with one defeat and no ties. Wake Forest and Duke would then take second position, each with one defeat and one tie.

A line, touted today as one of the foremost in the state was the reason for the Duke ""downfall." Murray, Brewer, and other luminaries in the Blue Devil backfield that galloped at random through the Navy, Villanova, Kentucky, and North Carolina State on successive Saturdays, were stopped abruptly by the Demon Deacon forward wall. If Coach Billy Dehart had not taught his charges the fine points of the aerial attack, Duke could not have scored on the Baptists for many a day.

Saturday's fracas considerably lowers the prestige of the redoubtable Devils. It proved

(Continued on last page)

HECTIC BATTLES FORESEEN IN HIGH GRID ENCOUNTERS

Apex and Reidsville To Meet Here Friday for State "B" Title.

The high school championship games are just around the corner, emerging from one of the most hectic elimination battles in the history of high school football in the state. Reidsville and Apex Highs have won the right to clash in Kenan stadium here Friday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock for the class "B" title of the state, and Charlotte and Raleigh meet here Saturday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock for the Class "A" title.

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
EXTRAVAGANCE
Woman, Is Thy Name Extravagance?
What does your husband think?
June Collyer - Lloyd Hughes
Owen Moore
Directed by Phil Rosen



also
COMEDY NOVELTY

Thanks For Your Business
and
Best Wishes for a Nice Thanksgiving
Johnson-Prevost
PHONE 7011



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DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from page three)

Georgia, sulking under her defeat at the hands of Tulane, may completely stop the march of Alabama's legions tomorrow. If Leathers, Maddox, "Catfish" Smith, McWhorters, Captain Herb Maffett, and the other linesmen can stop the charges of Cliff Suther, "Monk" Campbell, and Cain, then Georgia has a good chance of victory. Roberts, Downes, Chandler, Dickens, and the other backs, were stopped in their tracks by Tulane. Alabama's line seems to be even stronger than Tulane's first line defense. Certainly 'Bama has a big margin over Georgia in the line. The two backfields appear to be about even.

Over in the Queen City they have the annual Davidson-Wake Forest scrap. Both teams are very strong this year but the Demon Deacons appear to be the strongest. The Baptists seem to have a much better line and some mighty good backfield men. Davidson has a lighter and faster set of players which, augmented by the Old Wildcat spirit, may bring Davidson her first victory over the Deacons in eight years. But the odds are in favor of the Deacons because of their great line.

Tennessee Vols and the Kentucky Wildcats meet at Knoxville, Tennessee, in what should be one of the closest games of the season. The Vols have Captain Thayer, one of Dixie's best guards; Saunders and Atkins, tackles; Hickman, guard; Quinn Ducker, fullback; Buddy Hackman, all-southern halfback; and Bobby Dodd, a candidate for all-American honors, at quarterback. Coach Harry Gammage will stake everything on Captain "Floppy" Foquer, left guard; Williams, candidate for all-southern honors at the pivot post; Meyers, quarterback; T. Phipps, fullback; and the great halfback, "Shipwreck" Kelly.

"Dixie's Army and Navy game" is at Roanoke, Virginia, where V. P. I. meets V. M. I. The Gobblers have it all over the cadets this time, but this game is always extremely uncertain. Last year V. P. I. was doped to win, but the Flying Squadron made all the dopesters look silly and won. Nevertheless, Captain Byrd Hooper and his mates should down the Lexington cadets.

A fighting Florida eleven invades Atlanta to tackle Georgia Tech at Grant Field. Coach Bachman's 'Gators have made a fine record so far while the Golden Tornado has died down to a faint zephyr. All in all it looks like the Alligators will get revenge for their 1929 defeat by the Yellowjackets.

Down at Columbia, South Carolina, Auburn and South Carolina will have it out tomorrow. It looks like the Plainsmen will have to wait until the 1931 season before they reach "the promised land" of a southern conference grid-iron victory.

Tulane should experience little trouble in downing Russ Cohen's Louisiana State Tigers; if they do, then they will have a clean conference slate for the second year in succession. Maryland will have no trouble in beating Johns Hopkins. The Clemson-Furman game should be a close one, for the state championship hinges on it. The Tigers appear to have a better all-round team and should win.

Notre Dame meets the Army in Soldiers Field, Chicago, Saturday in one of the nation's headliners. The Ramblers, after their hard scrap with Northwestern, will have a hard time downing the West Point boys. John Price, the Cadets' powerful tackle; Wendell Bowman, quarterback; Ken Fields, fullback; and Ed Herb, fullback, will give Rockne's stars something to think about. The Army's line is conceded to be one of the strongest in the East. Notre Dame's great machine-like team, however, should ramble on to another victory.

Stanford and Dartmouth also clash Saturday at Palo Alto, California, in one of the season's big intersectional games. Both the Cardinals and the big Green Wave from the North appear to be very strong. Dartmouth has scored over 240 points this year, while Stanford has scored about 200 points. The long ride across the continent will undoubtedly tire Dartmouth. Stanford should win by a close margin because of their stronger line.

Maryland, playing her third game in eight days, will be hard pressed to beat Vanderbilt Saturday. Both teams are strong. The Commodores have the better forward wall, but the Old Liners appear to offset this advantage with the better backfield. Vandy should win, for Maryland will be tired because of so much football in such a short period of time.

Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., will entertain a number of friends at a bridge luncheon today.

HECTIC BATTLES FORESEEN IN HIGH GRID ENCOUNTERS

(Continued from page three)

Reidsville beat Leaksville 2-0 for the Class "B" title of the West. Apex beat Elizabeth City, 26-13, for the Eastern title. Season records show that Reidsville averaged 18 points a game in its three elimination battles with Leaksville, Mount Airy and Statesville, while holding all foes to the low sum of six points, a touchdown scored by Mount Airy. Apex averaged scoring the same 18 points in four elimination victories over Sanford, Hamlet, Lumberton and Elizabeth City, but yielded 25 points to Lumberton and Elizabeth City.

Season records of the teams to clash for the Class "A" title promise an equally interesting game. Charlotte beat a fast, hard-hitting Asheville team, 7-0, for the Western title, and has a conference record of four wins, no losses, and one tie, a 0-0 affair with Winston-Salem. Raleigh, Class "A" champions of the East, had five victories and no ties for a perfect record until their last game last week, when the Wilson cellarites pulled an upset and held them to 0-0.

Politic Club To Meet

The first fall meeting of the International Politics Forum, organization formed here last year for the purpose of discussing foreign politics and international relations, will take place this morning during Chapel period on the second floor of Saunders hall.

Plans and preparation for winter and spring quarters will be formulated at this meeting.

DEACONS RISE TO MUDDLE RACE IN BIG FIVE GROUP

(Continued from page three)

conclusively that spirit and will, coupled with good football, can beat Duke. End to end, tackle to tackle, and guard to guard, the little Baptist team matched the Methodists in every department of the game. Mills, Quillen, Benton, and Levine stood out in the Wake Forest aggregation.

State College closed its inauspicious season Saturday, receiving a drubbing at the hands of the South Carolina Gamecocks. Only two victories were chalked up by the Raleigh team this season, and those over High Point and Mississippi A. and M.

Newspaper Institute

The executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association will meet with the University extension division December 6 to make plans for the annual newspaper institute which will take place here January 14, 15, and 16.

Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, announces the initiation of Henry N. Brown of Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Comer will spend Thanksgiving in Greenville as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sellers M. Crist.

Patronize those who advertise in The Daily Tar Heel.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
"Extravagance"
with
JUNE COLLYER
LLOYD HUGHES
OWEN MOORE
also
Added Features

MOHORN J. RAY
AUTO SERVICE
Have your car washed, greased and filled with gas and oil before leaving for Virginia game. Sinclair Filling Station (near fire house). R. S. Neville, Mgr.

OSCAR DRESSLAR
At Your Service!
CLEANING
PRESSING
ALTERING
O'Kelly Pressing Club
PHONE 3531

BEAT VIRGINIA
Thanksgiving Greetings To All
Jack Lipman's
UNIVERSITY SHOP

Off To The Game?
Better come by and let us change your oil. Have you had your snubbers adjusted for winter weather?
Is your spare tire OK? Better have it checked.
Cold weather is here. How about the alcohol in your radiator? We carry all kinds.
Strowd Motor Co.
Ford Products Since 1914
"We Appreciate Your Business"



...and there's no substitute
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ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES
A&P Fancy
PUMPKIN — 2 Large Cans 25c
Atmore's
MINCEMEAT lb. bulk 19c
Grandmother's FRUIT CAKE 50c and $1.00
Whitehouse
CIDER
gal. jug
59c
Glace Cherries, lb. 59c
Glace Pineapple, lb. 55c
Citron Peel lb. 43c
Pitted Dates 10-oz. Pkg. 22c
Layer Figs Fancy Calif. 15½-oz. Pkg. 25c
Cluster Raisins 15-oz. Pkg. 15c
Del Monte Seeded or Seedless
RAISINS
15-oz. pkg.
10c
CRANBERRIES — lb. — 20c
MIXED NUTS lb. 29c
ALMONDS — lb. 25c
WALNUTS — lb. 33c
PECANS — lb. 43c
A&P APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can 10c
PINTO BEANS 4 lbs. 25c
Whitehouse Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 25c
8 o'Clock COFFEE lb. 25c
Yellow Cling PEACHES In Heavy Syrup large can 19c
SHORTENING Swift's Jewel 2 Pound Cartons 25c
Pork Shoulders 20c
Pure Pork Sausage 23c
Pig Liver 15c
Lamb Shoulders 25c
Pork Chops 25c
Stew Beef 15c
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

BUSINESS STAFF MEETING
TONIGHT
ALUMNI BUILDING — 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

MARY D. WRIGHT DEBATE
TONIGHT
GERRARD HALL — 7:15

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930 — NUMBER 60

DAILY UNDERGOES STIFF SHAKE-UP

Twenty-One Suspended and Three Dropped for Non-Attendance at Meeting.

The staff of the Daily Tar Heel experienced a surprise shake-up yesterday afternoon following a called meeting at three-fifteen, when six editors and fifteen reporters were temporarily suspended from their work on the publication. Three reporters were dropped from the staff permanently. All members of the staff who failed to attend yesterday's meeting were automatically suspended together with all who missed two consecutive weekly meetings of the paper.

Bob Madry has been secured to be the speaker at the regular meeting of the staff next Sunday night December seventh, at seven-twenty in room 104, Alumni building. The managing-editor states that no one will be excused from this meeting next Sunday due to the fact that it will be the last meeting this quarter. On Sunday, January eleven, the first staff meeting of the winter quarter, a chance will be given for new reporters to get on the staff.

Eleven more issues of the paper will be published before the close of this quarter, the managing-editor stated yesterday.

The following men are requested to meet with Jack Dungan this afternoon in the Tar Heel office at one-thirty p. m.: E. C. Daniel, J. C. Williams, W. M. McKee, Beverly Moore, Ed Yarborough, Virginia Douglas, W. A. Allsbrook, A. Alston, Alex Andrews, Bob Betts, McBride Fleming-Jones, Wm. Farmer, Phil Liskin, E. R. Oettinger, L. L. Pegram, Charles Poe, Jack Riley, Karl Sprinkle, Frank Hawley, Robert Novins, A. Jacobs, and Sam Silverstein.

BRADSHAW TALKS TO FRESHMEN AT CHAPEL MEETING

Advises Them Against Staying Up Too Late at Night Studying for Examinations.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw in addressing the freshman chapel group yesterday told them to guard against staying up late at nights in studying for the quarterly examinations. He warned the students that after studying all night they would probably know less about the subject than if they had not studied at all. He ventured that a review of past work would help to keep the subjects fresh in their minds, and suggested that the work of the last two months be divided into fourteen groups so that students might study one of these groups each night until the examinations.

Dean Bradshaw told the group some of his own experiences in studying for examinations and advised the students to keep themselves physically fit during the examination periods.

Business Staff

There will be an important meeting of the Tar Heel business staff at 8:30 tonight in the basement of the Alumni building. All new men interested in advertising are urged to attend.

H. N. Patterson, Bus. Mgr.

GRAHAM ELECTED TO O. D. K. AT DUKE

President Frank P. Graham was elected as an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society, Saturday. The Rho chapter of the society at Duke had charge of the initiation. Others elected were Governor O. Max Gardner and Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy.

At a luncheon after the initiation each of the new members made brief addresses. Joe Carruthers, student president of the Duke circle, presided. One of the Duke faculty members, Dr. Frank C. Brown, an officer of the national organization, also spoke.

ENGINEERS MEET IN SHORT SESSION

Mechanical Group Appoints Committees and Moves to Buy Famous Portraits.

More than forty members attended the business meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Tuesday evening. The business session was conducted in 206 Phillips hall, and after its conclusion refreshments were served in the mechanical engineering laboratory.

After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, chairman R. C. Plummer appointed the following men to serve on the program committee for this year: R. K. Cowhig, J. S. Adams, R. I. Burnett, Aubrey Parsley, and R. C. Plummer, chairman *ex officio*.

Another committee was appointed to select a number of famous engineers, whose pictures are to be purchased by the chapter. The committee was instructed to prepare a short biographical sketch of each engineer chosen, to be read before the chapter previous to the purchase of the portraits. This committee included Professor E. G. Hoefer, chairman, Professor N. P. Bailey, J. Allan McLean, and D. Allen Harold. This committee will meet with Professor Hoefer in his office this afternoon at four o'clock.

Honorary Chairman E. G. Hoefer made a short talk on the awards open to A. S. M. E. student branch members this year. Professor Bailey joined him in urging that a large number of students compete for these awards.

The meeting was adjourned after discussion of minor matters.

SHORT SESSION ON SENATE'S PROGRAM

Due to the scheduling of the Mary D. Wright debate at 7:15 tonight, the meeting of the Di Senate will last only fifteen minutes, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. Important business, including arrangements for the banquet, will be discussed, and all active members are urged by the president to be present to receive cards for the banquet. Discussion of bills will be deferred until later meetings.

Polity Forum

The polity forum for the year will be organized this evening at 9:00 o'clock in the assembly room on the second floor of Saunders Hall. All students, undergraduates and graduates, who are interested in national politics and foreign affairs are invited to attend.

LAW GROUP LAYS FOUNDATIONS FOR NEW STATE CRIMINAL CODE

University Criminal Law Professor and Some Younger Members of North Carolina Bar Cooperate on Draft to Be Submitted to 1931 or 1933 Legislature.

By Albert Coates
(Professor of Criminal Law and Procedure in the Law School of the University of North Carolina.)

The gradual development of procedural rules in criminal cases in North Carolina is recorded (1) in statutes scattered through the Session Laws from 1915 to 1929, (2) in decisions scattered through the Reports from Volume 1 in 1797 to Volume 199 now in the press, (3) in the practices of courts and officials which have not found their way into printed pages, but which reflect no less the habitual processes of the law.

From time to time digests have been made of the decisions: by Iredell in 1839, Jones in 1854, Battle in 1866, Buzbee in 1880, Walser in 1899, Michie in 1916. From time to time compilations have been made of statutory changes, with the judicial constructions placed upon them: The Revised Statutes in 1837, the Revised Code in 1854, Battles Revisal in 1873, The Code in 1883, Pells Revisal in 1905, Jerome's Criminal Code and Digest in 1916, The Consolidated Statutes in 1918, The North Carolina Code in 1927. The decisions represent the traditional common law as it has continued into the life of our time. The statutes represent merely patch-work changes in the common law made in scattered moments to meet obvious evils as they raised their heads. No comprehensive study of these decisions, these statutes, and their relation to each other or to the unwritten practices of administrative officers, has yet been carried through. In short, no critical analysis of the theory and the practice of our criminal procedure has yet been made.

In 1848 the Field Code of Civil Procedure was completed. It furnished the basis for a complete codification and revision of civil procedure in North Carolina in 1868. In the spring of 1929 the American Law Institute completed its Model Code of Criminal Procedure. It is based upon an intensive study of the procedural systems in the different states of the union and the leading countries of the world, by a group of distinguished law teachers, judges and practitioners. It furnishes the basis for a complete codification and revision of criminal procedure in North Carolina today.

Plan of Procedure

This work has been undertaken by the teacher of Criminal Law and Procedure in the Law School of the University of North Carolina, together with a number of the younger members of the North Carolina Bar living in different parts of the state. Each lawyer is (1) studying one or more chapters of the Model Code in terms of its common law and statutory background, (2) tracing the North Carolina law bearing upon it as it has developed through our statutes and decisions from Colonial days to the present, and (3) comparing its present status in detail with the provisions of the Model Code so as to indicate the similiarities and differences between them.

As the first draft of each chapter is completed it will be rotated among the lawyers who have been working on the other chapters and then rewritten in the light of the criticisms of all who are associated in the work and the greater grasp derived from a study of the Code as a whole. As each chapter is rewritten it will be circulated among the Judges and Prosecuting attorneys of the Supreme, Superior and Intermediate Courts for the invaluable criticisms and suggestions which can come from men daily engaged in the administration of

(Continued on page four)

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE CONTINUES

Jack Ward and Friendship Council in Charge of Sale of Seals on Campus.

The annual Christmas seal sale sponsored by the National Tuberculosis League has begun in Chapel Hill. Each year this society sells Christmas seals in order to get funds with which to combat tuberculosis. The society provides food and camps for tubercular children and in many other ways renders a great service in fighting the disease.

House-to-house canvassing started yesterday, continues today, and will finish tomorrow. Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, Mrs. G. B. Logan, and Mrs. H. D. Carter entertained the canvassers at a luncheon on November 28. Mrs. Breckenridge, chairman of the Chapel Hill Tuberculosis Committee, spoke of the unusual demands likely to be made this year to carry on preventative health work.

Jack Ward has charge of the sale of the Christmas health seals in the fraternities. Students appointed by the freshman Friendship Council are responsible for canvassing of the dormitories.

MANY STUDENTS USE LOAN FUNDS

Dean Bradshaw Requests Early Applications for Next Quarter's Loans.

As financial depression continues to make both credit and employment difficult, the University loan funds, managed by the office of F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, are in great demand. Many students who have borrowed to remain in college this quarter are having to continue borrowing in order to complete the year.

Other students who were able to arrange for the fall quarter without a University loan find it necessary to apply for such help as they make their plans for the winter quarter. Dean Bradshaw urges that all students who plan to request loan fund assistance for the winter and spring quarters notify his office as soon as possible.

Juniors and seniors, who will register before going home, will need to take such steps immediately since fees are collected at the time of registration as was the case this fall. Loan application may be made at any time between the hours of nine and five in 205 South.

AUSTRALIAN DEAN WILL LECTURE ON SOCIAL POLICIES

On Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium in Bingham hall (103) Dr. R. C. Mills, dean of the faculty of economics in the University of Sydney, Australia, will lecture on Australian economic and social resources. In particular, after a brief description of the economic resources, the people and the government of Australia, Professor Mills will examine the ideas underlying Australian social (or socialistic) policies and show how successful they have been in practice.

BEVY OF GIRLS ATTEND DANCES

Thanksgiving Dances Given by German Club Feature Social Events of Week-end.

The dance held at Bynum gymnasium Saturday night culminated a successful set of Thanksgiving dances which included five dances, beginning Friday afternoon and going through Saturday night.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Weede Meyer's orchestra of Huntington, West Virginia.

Misses Sophie Clifton of Louisburg; Emily Storr, Raleigh; Ruth Lane Stikeleather, Asheville; Nancy Sish, Raleigh; Margaret French, Lumberton; Sarah White, Raleigh; Elizabeth Nunn, New Bern; Janet Magher, Charlotte; Julia Bryant, Durham; Peggy Walkham, New York City; Orpha Clements, Durham; Lib Banks, Wilson; Frances Weeks, Hendersonville; Virginia Perkins, Greenville, N. C.; Jean Boatwright, Wilmington; and Elizabeth Howard, Wilmington;

Kate Jenkins, Atlanta; Frances Clarke, Atlanta; Miss Rambo, Norristown; Nancy Burke, Vintnor, New York; Louise Guyford, Westwood, New York; Electra Wagoner, Fort Worth, Texas; Miss H. Back; Jean Haggard; Helen Pillsbury, Minneapolis; Jane Heffelfinger, Minneapolis; Elizabeth Dillard, Winston-Salem; Frances Faison, Faison; Madeline Jenkins, Tarboro; Ferebee Fenner, Henderson; Sally Bell, Minneapolis; Frances Stratton, Joe Norwood, Ruth Hocutt, and Frances Wagstaff, of Chapel Hill, were among the girls present.

Clyde Dunn of Kinston, with Miss Claire Hanes of Winston-Salem, led the brilliant Thanksgiving ball Saturday night. They were assisted by Edward Wood of Wilmington, with Miss Elizabeth Nunn of New Bern, and Henry Anderson of Raleigh, with Margaret Powell of Asheville.

The sophomore ball was led by Robert Carmichael of New York City, with Miss Rosemary Ward of New York, assisted by Arlindo Cate of Greensboro, with Miss Electra Waggoner of Greensboro, and Elliott Newcombe of Charlotte, with Miss Converse McAden of Charlotte.

Art Exhibit

The North Carolina State Art Society will convene tonight at 8:00 P. M. in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh. An exhibit of paintings and sculpture from the Grand Central Art Galleries of New York City will be offered.

Henry House, E. C. Funderburk, and C. C. Hamlet were the only three patients confined to the infirmary yesterday.

GUSTAVE BRAUNE SUCCUMBS HERE

Dean of Engineering School Dies of Pneumonia Following Brief Illness.

Gustave M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, at six o'clock last Wednesday evening. The late Mr. Braune accomplished a great deal in raising the University's engineering school to the rank of one of the most prominent in the country, and was also active in research in engineering fields.

The community was shocked by the suddenness of the Dean's demise. He had been about the village apparently healthy Saturday before his death but a cold with which he was seized Sunday developed into pneumonia and proved fatal. So quickly did the disease reach its conclusion that few of his friends and associates even knew that he was ill until they heard of his death.

Mr. Braune was born in Eutaw, Alabama, fifty-eight years ago. After his graduation from Spring Hill College, Mobile, he attended the Royal Polytechnic Institute in Dresden, Germany, and completed the course leading to the degree of civil engineer. From 1897 to 1903 he was engineer for the Southern Bridge company in Birmingham, and thereafter was for several years, connected with construction enterprises as designer and consultant. At one time he was a member of the engineering staff of the New York barge canal.

Dean Braune's first venture as a teacher was made when he joined the faculty of the University of Cincinnati in 1912. He had become head of the engineering department there when he accepted the position at the University in 1921. In the next year he was appointed dean and organized the engineering school. One of the innovations which he favored was the system whereby the students spent part of their time away from the University at work for transportation, manufacturing, construction, and power companies.

In research, his best known achievements were concerned with the determination of earth pressures on culverts. Some of his experiments were conducted in cooperation with the North Carolina highway commission. He contributed frequently to engineering journals, and for three years he was a director of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Braune was a member of

(Continued on page four)

DI-PHI MEET IN ANNUAL DEBATE

Society Teams Clash on Subject of Luxury Tax.

The Mary D. Wright debate, annual forensic clash between the Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly, will occur in Gerrard hall tonight at seven-fifteen.

The query this year is: Resolved, That the state of North Carolina should levy a luxury tax for the support of institutions of higher learning. W. E. Uzzel and H. H. Hobgood of the Assembly will support the affirmative while C. A. Shreve and McB. Fleming-Jones of the Senate will uphold the negative. Decision will be by vote of three judges from the faculty.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, December 2, 1930

Smoker Week

Attendance at class smokers has been poor in the past. This is attributed to the hasty and haphazard manner of giving them. One class officer is usually selected to make all arrangements, and the remainder of the class is left in ignorance of the time and hour of the event until a few hours before the smoker.

The organization of the University eliminates all unifying elements except smokers and the University itself. It is well to consider ourselves University men, but we should also think of ourselves as being members of certain classes. Class consciousness and class organization is practically dead here. To promote the growth of class consciousness it is necessary that effective means of bringing the members together be employed.

Smoker Week has been suggested as the means of creating class unity and class consciousness. An effort will be made this week to introduce Smoker Week. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes will hold smokers on succeeding nights of the week. If supported properly the plan will prove successful and will eventually elevate class smokers to a position of importance in the routine of student life. The significance of the smokers will become apparent once proper effort is made to increase their attendance. We suggest that the class officers discuss the plan of Smoker Week and that they give it a try for one week next quarter.

White Men's Burdens

There are people in this world who have been destined from all eternity to be hewers of wood and drawers of water. They will always do day by day manual labor. They will always lead a hand to mouth existence. They can't help it. Call it fate or anything you like. It's fact—and the particular breed of dog.

These people must work every day in the year if they are to eat every day in the year, because they are simply incapable of earning wages that will give them any time off. It's just a part of the general scheme. Some guardian angel may see them safely through a week's illness. But such a calamity as tuberculosis is another matter entirely. We, men with white or at least whiter collars, (perhaps through no particular merit of our own) are expected to assume the responsibilities that go with extra privileges, and to support the rest of the world, if necessary. And the best means we know of helping one part of the world that can't help itself is by buying tuberculosis seals.
—V. A. D.

OPEN FORUM

NEW HONORARY DEGREE

Thanksgiving Day was bitterly cold, and yet nearly 5,000 of the alumni of the University of North Carolina journeyed to Charlottesville, Va., to see the football game, and four times as many Virginians did likewise. Why? If was a foregone conclusion that Carolina would win. The answer is, as to the alumni, college loyalty. They were willing to sit in the chilly air to prove their devotion to "their dear old mother."

The Richmond *News-Leader* thinks they should be rewarded by alma mater with some mark of distinction. It says that the endurance of Virginians was tested last Thursday, when many traveled 200 miles through a biting wind, shouted themselves hoarse in a chilling wind, and saw their favorite team hopelessly walloped. How should a university honor such loyalty? The Richmond paper says: "The least the school can do is to confer the degree of 'D. N. F.'—darn near frozen."

Engineers To Meet

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet this evening at 7:15 in room 206 (the main lecture room) Venable hall.

Frank Thomas, a senior, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Use and Construction of Dopp Kettles and Their Function as Heat Interchangers." This deals with a different phase of chemical engineering from any this year, that of equipment construction.

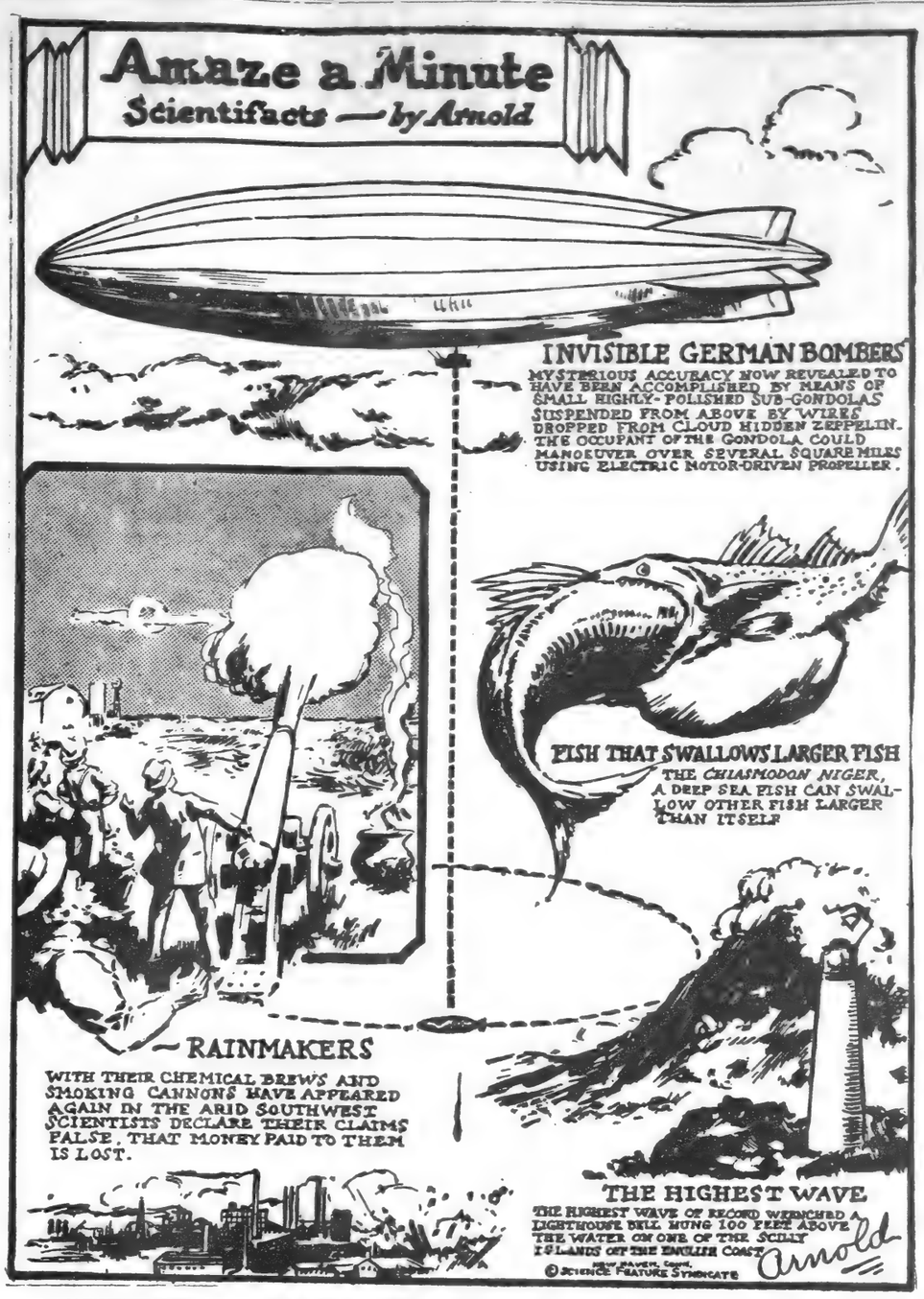
All chemical engineering students are requested to be present at this meeting. There will be further discussion of the proposed inspection trip which was favored at the last meeting. This trip will be conducted during the spring holidays.

Talkie In French Is Unique Attraction

A unique feature of motion picture entertainment will be provided for theatre-goers Wednesday night when an all-French talkie version of "The Big Pond," recent screen success, starring Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert, both natives of France, will be shown at the Carolina theatre following the last show of that day. The picture is a novelty to American audiences only in the introduction of French dialogue; in all other respects the attraction is exactly as was the original vitaphone production when the conversation was in English.

Manager Smith of the Carolina announces this innovation as a sort of experiment. He says it should prove popular especially with those members of the faculty and student body who are students of French. If this initial experiment proves a success, it is the intention of the management to continue the policy of providing productions of this type, not only pictures made in America with some alien tongue substituted in the spoken lines, but also foreign productions, motion pictures that have been conceived and produced in France, Italy, and Germany and containing casts of foreign stars.

"The Big Pond" will start at 11:50, following closely upon the last showing of Wednesday's feature attraction. If the attendance is too large for this single performance, the picture will be held over to the following night at the same time when it will be screened for a second time.



RARE PAPER OBTAINED BY CHAPEL HILL MAN

A few days ago Rev. A. S. Lawrence returned from Jackson, Mississippi, where he attended the Provincial Synod. He brought back with him one of the issues of a hand-published paper published by Louis Sutton, Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Venable of this city.

Consisting of six pages, five by seven inches, the paper was first printed on the typewriter, but due to the constant demand for more copies, it was published by means of a device known as the hectograph.

KENNEDY TO PLAY VESPER CONCERT

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, of the music department, will give the first vesper concert next Sunday afternoon at 4:45 in the music auditorium. The main feature will be the complete suite of Handel. It is called the Water Music suite, and it was written as a special commission by Handel, when he was court musician of England. A number of novelties and lighter numbers will be presented also.

The programs will carry complete notes, so that an uninformed person will be enabled to get the maximum of enjoyment from the music. No effort will be made to force appreciation in any way. The Universities of Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, and others present such programs each week for the benefit of the students. The number of programs to be given at Carolina will be determined by the response. All programs will be limited to 50 minutes. There will be no other organ concert in 1930. Not only the vespers concerts, but recitals by guest artists will be open to everybody, as no admission will be charged in any case.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Phi Calendar

The Phi Assembly will discuss the following bills at its weekly meeting tonight:

Resolved: That swimming should be added to the athletic program of the University of North Carolina.

Resolved: That no college has the right of interfering with free speech among its students.

Resolved: That all institutions of higher learning supported by the state should be located at the University of North Carolina.

GRAIL PLANS LAST OF FALL DANCES

Saturday night from nine until twelve will be held the third Grail dance of the fall quarter. The "Carolina Tar Heels" orchestra will play for the occasion. The usual rules regarding such functions will be in effect, and only a hundred and fifty stag tickets will be sold. An unusually large feminine contingent is expected to be on the Hill for the Carolina-Duke game, and indications point to a very successful affair.

Hotter Than "Flaming Youth"

Warer Fabian's

"WHAT MEN WANT"

with

Ben Lyon
Barbara Kent

The smashing modern drama of a sophisticated girl who knew life—and of her innocent baby sister . . . . who learned.

also

Colortone Revue
"Marry or Else"
An All-Talking Comedy

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

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Thrilling adventure in the unexplored regions of equatorial Africa.

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Tar Heel Picks Lipscomb For All-Southern

DALRYMPLE AND MAFFETT NAMED FOR END POSTS

Bobby Dodd, Ripper Roberts, Buddy Hackmann and Jock Suther in Backfield.

ALABAMA GETS TACKLES

Freddie Sington and Captain Clements Play Stellar Football All Season.

By K. C. Ramsay

The **Daily Tar Heel** adds its choice for an all-Southern football team to the staggeringly large number of selections which have been published or will be announced within the next week. In selecting this eleven we have talked with several of the leading coaches, sports writers and former gridiron stars, and have considered the group both from the standpoint of individual ability and the showing of the team on which they play.

Alabama placed three men on the **Tar Heel's** selection as does Georgia. Tennessee comes next with two. North Carolina, Tulane and Kentucky each place one.

Lipscomb for Center

The Tar Heels' Ned Lipscomb is our choice for the pivot position. Ned is a very consistent and dependable center both on offense and defense, and is thoroughly schooled in the roving Notre Dame style of play. He has the coveted ability of sizing up opponents' plays readily, and is quite adept at snapping the ball accurately, being able to shoot them back seams up for punting, and seams down for passing. He has been the backbone of an inexperienced Tar Heel line all this season. Preacher Roberts of Tulane is an able pivot man, and is outstanding for the second team berth. He is playing in a line that is noted for its defensive strength. The Green forward wall has kept the driving Georgia backs and other great ball carriers from pushing across scores this season.

Captain "Floppy" Forquer of Kentucky and Leathers of Georgia are our choices for the guard positions. Forquer has been a big gun in the Kentucky line all season, being strong on defense and skilled at pulling out for interference on offense. Coach Harry Mehre's success at Georgia this year is due largely to the stellar play of his guards, and particularly to the play of Leathers. He is an excellent interference man and quite often is seen to charge through on defense to halt the opponents backs before they can get in motion. Steele of Florida and Boedenger of Tulane are our choices for the second team guards, but there is little to choose from between this pair and Captain Thayer of Tennessee and Maddox of Georgia.

Sington and Clements

It has often been said that a team is as strong as its tackles, and the University of Alabama is a very strong team. Captain "Foots" Clements and "All-American" Freddie Sington are our idea of a pair of stellar tackles. This pair together has succeeded in keeping the Crimson goal well guarded, opponents

(Continued on last page)

Last Day To Pick All-State Eleven

Today is the last day for all-state selections to be sent in to the sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel. No selections will be considered for the free theatre passes that are mailed after today.

The Daily Tar Heel's 1930 All-Southern Football Team



DALRYMPLE, Tulane
END



FORQUER
Kentucky
GUARD





LIPSCOMB
North Carolina
CENTER



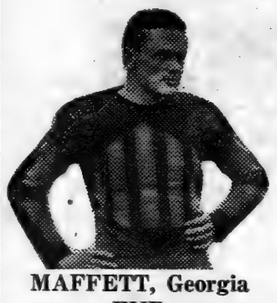
SUTHER, Alabama
HALFBACK



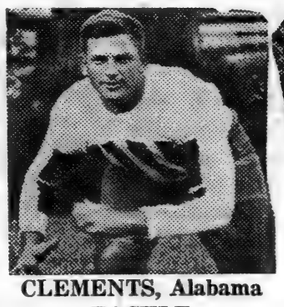
LEATHERS, Georgia
GUARD



HACKMANN, Tennessee
HALFBACK



MAFFETT, Georgia
END

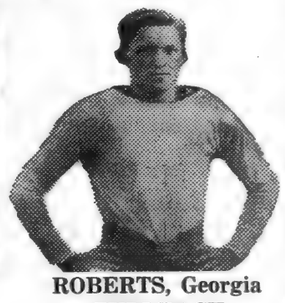


CLEMENTS, Alabama
TACKLE

DODD, Tennessee
QUARTERBACK



SINGTON, Alabama
TACKLE



ROBERTS, Georgia
FULLBACK

OFFICIALS CHOOSE ALL-CAMPUS TEAM

Ruffin, Beta's, and New Dorms Lead List in Intramural League.

Twelve teams are represented on the all-campus tag football team, picked by officials of the intramural department. Ruffin led the list placing two on the all campus and five on the all-dormitory team, with two getting honorable mention. The Beta's came next, placing two on the all-campus selection, two on the all-fraternity team, and three members receiving honorable mention. New Dorms with three on the all-dormitory and one on the all-campus team placed third. The Deke's and Phi Gam's tide for fourth place, placing one each on the all-campus, two each on the all-fraternity, and one each receiving honorable mention. Aycock, Law School, the Question Marks, the A. T. O.'s, the Phi Kappa Sig's, the Kappa Sig's, and the Phi Sigma Kappa's each placed one on the selection.

The officials were asked to name an all-dormitory, and an all-fraternity team, the all-campus team being picked from these.

All-Fraternity Team

Position	Name	Team
L. E.	Anderson,	Beta Theta Pi
L. T.	Hubbard,	Phi Gamma Delta
L. G.	Holderness,	D. K. E.
C.	Slate	Phi Gamma Delta
R. G.	Stone	Beta Theta Pi
R. T.	Craig	D. K. E.
R. E.	Willis	D. K. E.
Q. B.	Smith	A. T. O.
L. H	Markham	Phi Kappa Sigma
R. H.	Eagles	Kappa Sigma
F. B.	Teachey	Phi Sigma Kappa

Honorable Mention: Brooker, A. T. O.; Folin, Beta Theta Pi; Dresslar, Beta Theta Pi; Moody, Beta Theta Pi; Morissey, Phi Gamma Delta; Chatham, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL'S ALL-SOUTHERN TEAMS

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Maffett, Georgia	End	Schwartz, Vanderbilt
Sington, Alabama	Tackle	Waters, Florida
Leathers, Georgia	Guard	Steele, Florida
Lipscomb, N. C.	Center	Roberts, Tulane
Forquer, Kentucky	Guard	Boedenger, Tulane
Clements, Alabama	Tackle	Maree, Georgia Tech
Dalrymple, Tulane	End	Smith, Georgia
Dodd, Tennessee	Quarterback	Downes, Georgia
Hackmann, Tennessee	Halfback	Murray, Duke
Suther, Alabama	Halfback	Bethea, Florida
Roberts, Georgia	Fullback	Cain, Alabama

HONORABLE MENTION: ENDS: Scheffer, Vanderbilt; Rosky, Duke; Gressette, South Carolina; Moore, Alabama; Holland, Tulane; TACKLES: Cobb, N. C. State; Wright, Kentucky; Leyendeker, Vanderbilt; McCanse, Tulane; Davis; Duke; **McDade, North Carolina;** Davis, Clemson; GUARDS: Thayer, Tennessee; Patterson and Maddox, Georgia; Howard and Miller, Alabama; Rose, Kentucky; Stout, N. C. State; Krajovic, Maryland; Woerner, Duke; Brooks, Georgia Tech; CENTERS: Eberdt, Alabama; Adkins, Duke; Clemons, Florida; Williams, Kentucky; Stimson, Sewanee; QUARTERBACKS: **Branch, North Carolina;** Campbell, Alabama; Askew, Vanderbilt; Welch, Clemson; FULLBACKS: Felts, Tulane; Almokary, L. S. U.; Sauls, Florida; Dunn, V. M. I.; Phipps, Kentucky; HALFBACKS: Dickens and Chandler, Georgia; Zimmerman and Whatley, Tulane; Berger, Maryland; Kelly, Kentucky; **Magner and Slusser, North Carolina;** Leonard, Vanderbilt; Hooper, V. P. I.; Barron and Hart, Georgia Tech; Thomas, Virginia .

BASKETEERS END INITIAL DRILLING

Hardwood Squad Ends Fundamental Training and Settles Down to Hard Work.

After four weeks of calisthenics and drill in the fundamentals, the varsity basketball squad is settling down to work in preparation for a hard schedule. Coach Ashmore has been putting a squad of thirty men through intensive preliminary training that will fit in with the somewhat different style of play that Ashmore intends to use this season.

At the end of the first week of scrimmage the squad is starting to take on polish. Various combinations are being tried out with many changes and substitutions in the scrub line-ups. The chosen ones for the first string line-up are: Hines and Cleland, forwards; Dameron, center; and Marpet and Edwards guards. All

(Continued on last page)

BOXING TOURNEY DRAWS 22 MEN

Two Defending Champions and Prominent Candidates for Titles Working Out.

With the intramural boxing tournament scheduled for December 10, twenty-three men from the varsity and freshman boxing squads have entered and have begun their workouts. Among these men are two defending champions, Dale Holderness and Cal Todd, as well as several dangerous scrappers who hope to wrest the titles in the heavy and middleweight classes.

The lightweight class with eight candidates leads the field and promises some exciting competition when such men as Bruce Langdon, Cliff Baucom, and Digby Wardlaw meet. Shuford, the defending champion in this weight, has not entered the tournament as yet, thus leaving

(Continued on last page)

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY KISKI TEAM

Post-Season Game with Famous Prep School Eleven Scheduled for Friday.

The University of North Carolina freshman football team is busy this week preparing for a post-season game here Friday afternoon in Kenan Stadium with the famous Kiski prep eleven of Kiskiminetas School, Pennsylvania.

The contest is not considered a scheduled game for the Carolina freshmen, for they closed the regular schedule with a 45-0 victory over the Virginia freshmen here Nov. 22. The Kiski eleven is coming to North Carolina primarily to see the Carolina-Duke game here Saturday afternoon and the game with the Tar Babies was arranged.

Kiski is considered the Notre Dame of scholastic football, defeating among other teams during the past season the Army Plebes. The West Point account of the game said, "It was the first time this year the Plebes have been outweighed."

Most of the Kiski players go to Northern Schools, but John Jankoski, former Duke star, and Barclay, star Carolina freshman guard, both played football there. Coach Jimmy DeHart of Duke is another product of the school.

TAR HEEL TEAM PREPARING FOR GAME WITH DUKE

Settle Down to Hard Work for Championship Game After Three-Day Recess.

FUNDAMENTALS STRESSED

Linemen Get More Drills in Blocking; Collins Fears Overconfidence.

After a recess from practice since defeating Virginia 41-0 at Charlottesville Thanksgiving, the Tar Heel football team settled down to work preparing for the state championship deciding game with Duke here Saturday. The afternoon was taken up with limbering up exercises, punting drills and blocking practice for the linemen. Heavy work preparing for the game will be underway this afternoon.

The drills on fundamentals which took up so much of the time preparing for the Cavaliers probably will be emphasized a great deal this week, and continued work on the offensive tactics doubtless will keep them busy also.

Coach Collins seems pleased with the way in which the Tar Heels executed their offense against Virginia, but fears that the one-sided score may tend to give the team overconfidence. He cautioned them that any such spirit about the coming game with Duke will prove disastrous, and reminded them that the Blue Devils have been pointing for the Carolina game all this season, and that they will be fighting even harder since Wake Forest has tied them, and Washington and Lee held them to a close score.

The squad is in excellent shape as preparations for the game get underway, only bruises and minor injuries having been sustained in the Virginia game. June Underwood was out yesterday with his hand unbandaged for the first time since it was injured in the Georgia Tech game.

KYSER TO LEAD S. M. U. CHEERS

Kay Kyser, prominent orchestra conductor and graduate of Carolina will serve as head cheer leader for Southern Methodist University in Saturday's game with Texas Christian, dispatches from Dallas, Texas, state. Kyser is known to Carolina fans as the leader of the famous Cheerios, student cheering organization of several years ago. It is understood that the former Tar Heel cheer leader has led cheering sections at Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and N. Y. U. in similiar demonstrations during the 1930 football season.

Football Tickets

Tickets for the Duke-Carolina game are going at a rapid rate, according to information from Mr. Charles Woollen's office.

Grail Dance

Jack Wardlaw's Carolina Tar Heels

Bynum Gym - - Sat. Dec., 6

9 Till 12 **Script $1.00**

DALRYMPLE AND MAFFETT NAMED FOR END POSTS

(Continued from page three)

having scored only thirteen points on them this season. Muddy Waters of Florida and Vance Maree of Georgia Tech have shone this season also, and are deserving of the second team tackle posts.

The ends are Dalrymple of Tulane and Captain Herb Maffett of Georgia. The south this season has some of the finest ends that have ever played on any gridiron and at least two pairs of star ends could be well selected from Southern teams. Dalrymple has been outstanding on Tulane's 1929 and 1930 undefeated in the conference teams. He blocks well, covers his territory on defense and is an able pass receiver. The same can be said of Maffett. Maffett has proven himself to be one of the steadiest ends in the nation, and very little yardage is ever gained around his flank. For second team we prefer Schwartz, Vandy and Smith, Georgia.

Dodd Great General

Selecting an All-Southern quarterback was not very difficult with last year's All-Southern field general back on the gridiron performing better than ever. Bobby Dodd is one of the greatest quarterbacks in American football, and ranks alongside Rockne's Carideo. He is adept at booting the ball for 45 to 60 yard punts, passes unusually accurately, and can run when he chooses to call on himself. His success is due largely to the calm and cool way in which he manages the Vols in tight places. Austin Downes of Georgia is skilled at passing, running and has lead the Bulldogs to victories over some of the country's leading teams. He is our choice for the second team berth. Campbell of Alabama, Spicer of Kentucky, Welch of Clemson, and our own Johnny Branch are other field generals who push Downes for the second team position.

"Jack the Ripper" Roberts of Georgia is one of the hardest driving fullbacks in the country, and has been consistent throughout the entire season at gaining ground for the Bulldogs. He is our choice for first team, but "Hurri" Cain of Alabama trails him only slightly for the second team berth. Cain is one of the big reasons for the marked success of the Crimson Tide this season.

Many Star Halfbacks

Selecting two halfbacks from the great array of talent in the South this year is a difficult task. Almost all of the teams in the first division of the conference have their star ball carriers. We have narrowed the group down to Jock Suther of Alabama and Buddy Hackmann of Tennessee. Suther has gained well over 600 yards this season, and is equally skilled at sweeping end runs, line smashes, pass receiving, broken field runs, and at blocking for his fellow backs to take their turn with the ball. Dodd to Hackmann has been one of the reasons why Tennessee has had a successful season without McEver, Brandt, Hug and other stars who have been injured. Buddy Hackmann has raced over the Southern gridiron this year both by taking 'em out of the air, and by taking them from the Vols' center for rushing plays. Bill Murray of Duke and Red Bethea of Florida are our choices for the second team places.

BASKETEERS END INITIAL DRILLING

(Continued from page three)

are veterans except Hines, who took the spotlight in frosh basketball last year. Hines has been hitting the hoop regularly and his defensive work has improved considerably.

The only real competition that Dameron is getting at center is from Smith. Hendlin, Markham, and Longest are doing considerable work at forward. Slater, Kendall, Lineberger, and Cohen are the guards that have showed up the best to date. Alexander, Marpet's running mate of last year, will not be released from gridiron duties for another week.

In the scrimmage last week, Ashmore worked his varsity against various combinations from the rest of his squad. The varsity scored plenty and held down the scrubs well enough but the play wasn't as smooth as might be expected. The passing was ragged and the teams were missing hanger shots. Dameron was feeding the ball to the forwards and Marpet from the foul line. Hirsh and Moore, forwards, who worked against the varsity handled the ball well and turned in some nice basketball. Longest was dropping them but showed a tendency to give the ball away on bad passes. Brooker turned in a nice game with the first string, working with the varsity at forward. Built light, he cuts fast and covers a great deal of the court.

Ashmore states that his outfit is in good shape now and is off to a good start.

OFFICIALS CHOOSE ALL-CAMPUS TEAM

(Continued from page three)

All-Dormitory Team

Position	Name	Team
L. E.	Grossman	Ruffin
L. T.	Purser	New Dorms
L. G.	Ferguson	New Dorms
C.	Spencer	Ruffin
R. G.	Royster	Ruffin
R. T.	Sutton	Question Marks
R. E.	Eubanks	Law School
Q. B.	Hampton	New Dorms
L. H.	Bethune	Ruffin
R. H.	Longest	Aycock
F. B.	Riggs	Ruffin

Honorable Mention: Edwards, Question Marks; MacBride, Ruffin; Thorpe, Ruffin; Hinton, Lewis; Whedbee, Law School.

All-Campus Team

Position	Name	Team
L. E.	Anderson	Beta Theta Pi
L. T.	Purser	New Dorms
L. G.	Holderness	D. K. E.
C.	Slate	Phi Gamma Delta
R. G.	Stone	Beta Theta Pi
R. T.	Sutton	Question Marks
R. E.	Eubanks	Law School
Q. B.	Smith	A. T. O.
R. H.	Bethune	Ruffin
L. H.	Longest	Aycock
F. B.	Riggs	Ruffin

Patronize those who advertise in **The Daily Tar Heel.**

BOXING TOURNEY DRAWS 22 MEN

(Continued from page three)

an open field for any ambitious newcomers.

The bantam, with Biggs and Cliff Glover attempting to knock the crown off "Speedy" Boring's head, promises even keener action than the lightweight. All three men are fast and heavy hitters for their weight while Holt, Wilmer, and Zazik may upset the dope at any time by rocking one of the three favorites to sleep.

The welterweight class will present Billy Stallings and Paul Hudson as challengers to Dale Holderness' crown won last year over an impressive field.

The race for the highest number of entrants has been slow in getting under way, but Ruffin, Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, and Everett have each entered two men and are in the lead so far. In all fifteen campus organizations are represented with nine days left in which to add to the list.

LAW GROUP LAYS FOUNDATIONS FOR NEW STATE CODE

(Continued from first page)

criminal law. The results will then be placed in the hands of every interested lawyer in the state for further criticism, and finally presented to the Legislature for adoption.

Object of the Revision

In this way we hope to arrive at an accurate statement of the law and practice of criminal procedure in North Carolina—what it is, how it came to be what it is, and how it is working today; what is in the lines of statute and decision, and the tendencies, trends and directions which lie between the lines. Through focusing on our criminal procedural problem the different viewpoints of different men from different sections with different practices, this generation of lawyers can build into North Carolina's legal traditions new attitudes and new values worthy of the high tradition of the North Carolina Bar. Through this sifting process will come, we hope, a codification and a revision of our criminal procedure, eliminating technicalities where they exist, clarifying vaguenesses where they confuse, stimulating the law in its slow and often belated response to the ever quickening tempo and rhythm of our life.

The first drafts of the chapters dealing with (1) Arrests, (2) Methods of Prosecution, (3) Grand Jury, (4) Indictment and Information, (5) Arraignment, (6) Jurisdiction and Venue, (7) Change of Judge and Removal of Cause, (8) Waiver of Jury Trial, (9) Presence of Defendant, (10) Proceedings to Determine Mental Condition of Defendant, (11) Conduct of Jury after Cause Finally Submitted and Verdict, have been completed and are now ready for circulation. Substantial progress has been made on all the other chapters. It is estimated that the final draft of the Code as a whole will be practically completed during the spring and summer of the coming year and be ready for legislative consideration in 1933. Parts of it may be presented to the Legislature in 1931.

Three Conferences Held

Three conferences have been thus far held in Chapel Hill to initiate this work and to discuss results as they have been achieved. The first of these conferences was held in August 1929. Among those attending were Justices George W. Connor and Willis J. Brogden of the Supreme Court of North Carolina; the Attorney General of North Carolina, Dennis G. Brummitt; and the Assistant Attorney General, Frank Nash; Judge W. C. Harris of the Superior Court; Judges James R. Patton, Lewis Teague, Daniel L. Bell, Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of the Durham, High Point, Pittsboro and Duplin County Courts, respectively; T. A. McNeill, Jr., of Lumberton; and F. Donald Phillips, of Rockingham, Solicitors of the Ninth and Thirteenth Judicial Districts, respectively; Thomas Turner, Jr., of the High Point Bar and Hill Yarborough of the Louisburg Bar.

The second of these conferences was held on September 26 and 27 1930, and was attended, among others, by Daniel L. Bell, Pittsboro; Henry Bane and Sigmond Meyer of Durham; John C. Busby, of Salisbury; Algernon Butler of Clinton, Hugh Dortch of Goldsboro, Robert H. Frazier of Greensboro, Dillard S. Gardner of Marion, Ballard S. Gay of Jackson, Luther T. Hartsell, Jr., of Concord, Charles F. Rouse of Kinston, Richmond Tucker of Winston-Salem, Miss Susie Marshall Sharpe of Reidsville, and Hill Yarborough of Louisburg.

Many Engaged In This Plan

The third of these conferences was held on October 31 and November 1, 1930, and was attended, among others, by Frank M. Armstrong of Troy, John C. Busby of Salisbury, William E. Comer of Boone, W. Ney Evans of High Point, Robert H. Frazier of Greensboro, J. Y. Jordan Jr., of Asheville, Forrest G. Miles of Winston-Salem, Henry T. Powell of Henderson, E. K. Proctor of Whiteville, George Rountree, Jr., of Wilmington, Ludlow Rogers of Durham, Thomas S. Rollins, Jr., of Asheville, Neill McK. Salmon of Lillington, W. Tolman Shaw and Carroll Weathers of Raleigh.

David C. Sinclaire, Wilmington, and Frank S. Spruill, Jr., Rocky Mount.

Others actively working on specific topics of the Code are: J. O. Atkinson, Jr., E. D. Kuykendall, George C. Hampton, Jr., Edwin W. Pearce and E. Earle Rives of the Greensboro Bar; Moore Bryson and J. Frazier Glenn, Jr., Asheville; J. G. Edwards, Jonesboro; L. J. Giles, Chapel Hill; E. A. Humphrey, Jr., Goldsboro; Charles R. Jones, Lincolnton; Oscar Leach, Raleigh; R. A. Merritt, Greensboro; William H. Murdock, Durham; and James R. Patton, Durham; H. G. Parker, Monroe; A. L. Purrington, Jr., Raleigh; Edward Scheidt, Chapel Hill; T. A. Uzzell, Jr., Greensboro; J. A. Williams, Hendersonville; J. N. Wright, Shelby; Oliver Rand, Wilson.

Work of Pioneers

This work will, of course, have to stand on its merits. It will be time enough to assess its value when it is done. In the meantime, however, it may be said and in appreciation of the efforts of the men who are associated together in this work—the younger members of the bar who are finding the time in their struggles to make a living out of the practice of the law to do without pay the long and toilsome work of pioneers in laying the foundations of a new criminal code; the older members of the bar who as Judges and Prosecuting Attorneys of the Supreme, Superior and Intermediate Courts and as practitioners at the bar have already taken out time from their work to discuss and advise on the problems which are so frequently encountered as the work proceeds and who willingly offer to take out more time yet—the efforts of these men, it may be fairly said, are in this moment significant facts in the history of the North Carolina Bar.

GUSTAVE BRAUNE SUCCUMBS HERE

(Continued from first page)

numerous important faculty committees, of the Chapel Hill board of aldermen, Episcopal church, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Kappa Sigma and the order of Gimghouls.

The late Dean is survived by his wife; by his daughter, Miss Anna Braune, who is now in France; and a sister, Mrs. Bernard Harwood of Alabama.

The funeral services were conducted in the Episcopal church Friday morning, and the body was interred immediately afterward in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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Comedy — Screen Song

TUTORING

Tutoring will be given with the consent and approval of the heads of the several departments in Preparatory Math and Math 2, and in Preparatory English, History, and Latin by Rev. N. Collin Hughes, a teacher of long experience. Students desiring advice as to his work will please consult the Dean of Liberal Arts, Commerce, or Education. Mr. Hughes can be reached through Dean Bradshaw's office.

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CAROLINA-DUKE FOOTBALL PASSES EXCHANGED AT Y

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930 — NUMBER 61

MADRY WRITES ON NEWS CENSORSHIP

News Bureau Head Is Author of Article In "The Epsilog," College Publishers' Magazine.

"In their effort to suppress the unfavorable news stories that originate on their campi, a great many educational institutions are injuring their relations with the public and press," comments Robert W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, in an article published recently in *The Epsilog*, college publishers' magazine.

In this article, Madry points out the attitude of the news bureau on the subject of suppressing news. The policy of the University's news service, he says, is absolute non-censorship of the press, because of the fact that news suppressed will leak out and do more harm in the form of rumors and that a story suppressed will be played up more by the press when finally, published.

"And yet there are correspondents in some educational institutions throughout the country trying to suppress news day in and day out. Of course most of their efforts are futile, for real news gets to the newspapers by one method or another. And if it is not sent out straight at first, it is frequently badly garbled in transmission. Usually one paper gets the story first. The others are x 'scooped.' You know the rest. Such a correspondent doesn't last long in the confidence of the news editor, Madry goes on to say.

The news bureau director speaks from six years' experience with the University when he says: "What part the news service has played in the tremendous growth of the institution is a matter for speculation,

(Continued on page two)

Bradshaw Collects Data on Freshmen

To secure direct facts for general information and for his talk Friday night before the assembled alumni in regard to personal service rendered to the individual student here, Dean F. F. Bradshaw asked each freshman in chapel yesterday morning to fill out an anonymous card giving specific instances in his college career that advice had been given him, stating by whom, when given, and how many times given. All information and advice that had been received in regard to loan funds, religious affairs, self-help work, fraternity matters, vocations, courses, how to study, health, or miscellaneous affairs were to be included.

Mr. Bradshaw also continued to stress the importance of avoiding procrastination in applying for loans or self-help work during the next quarter.

Dawson and Gooch Open New Restaurant

Scarcely had the news of the closing of Tom Gooch's cafe appeared before his son, C. E. Gooch and his son-in-law, M. Dawson, decided that it would not do for the town of Chapel Hill to be without a Gooch owned and operated restaurant, and so they took over control of the former Anilorac Cafe. Both of these men are experienced in cafeteria work; Gooch worked as general manager of his father's cafe, while Dawson also occupied a position in the employ of Tom Gooch.

Freshman Council Urged To Maintain High Moral Level

The freshman friendship council held a brief but interesting meeting Monday night. John Lang, president of the State Federation of Students, gave a short talk to the members on the subject of Carolina ideals. He urged that those present should inspire others by their actions to uphold the Carolina tradition of gentlemanly conduct at all times, but especially at the coming football event this Saturday.

"To carry out the tradition of upright character, clean sportsmanship, and to give a square deal to his opponents is the privilege, as well as the duty, of every Carolina man," Lang said. In closing he stated that if each man acted the part of a gentleman, nothing would occur to the discredit of the school.

In inaugurating the sale of Christmas seals on the campus, Ed Lanier pointed out the true worth of the cause. In his talk he showed the need of helping all those thousands who are making the greatest fight of all in their struggle against tuberculosis.

The main speaker of the evening was Reverend A. S. Lawrence of the Chapel Hill Episcopal church. In an inspiring message he urged that in the college democracy a highest-common-denominator should be established instead of a lower one. It is the tendency, when in a crowd, to lower the moral tone of the gatherings instead of raising it. This, he said, should be remedied by reducing the popular tendency to be alike in morals and ideals, as well as in thought and speech. He showed that the very best type of democracy is one in which each man contributes his best and thus raises the whole to a higher plane.

It was unanimously voted that President Frank Graham should be invited to meet with the council in its next meeting.

Y CABINETS MEET IN JOINT SESSION

The sophomore, junior, and senior Y cabinets convened in a joint session Monday night. After some especial business matters had been discussed, a letter from George H. Lawrence, Orange County superintendent of public welfare, was read as a report on the recent relief fund drive. It was announced that this drive would be followed up by an old-clothes collection to be made before Christmas.

The Detroit faculty-student conference, to be held in December, was discussed with the possibility in view of sending a quota of ten men as representatives. No definite decision was made about the matter.

A report by Sam Gorham, chairman of the student volunteer group on the campus, was heard concerning the recent group meeting. Plans were made for the meeting this winter.

The program was concluded with a talk by Beverly Moore on "Social Problems in North Carolina." He mentioned some of the most pertinent ones and told of the methods being employed by the North Carolina Conference on Social Service to alleviate these conditions.

Bazaar Friday

A bazaar will be held Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Tea will be served and a large assortment of Christmas gifts will be on sale.

Student Radio Station Will Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

On the first floor of Phillips hall there exists under the direction of the engineering department an amateur radio station which plays an interesting part in the life of the school. The station is named W4WE and has been in existence since 1921. The name was assigned by the government when a license was obtained for the station. The tenth anniversary of the founding of the institution will take place shortly.

There is no radio department in the University, so the operators have to obtain their experience outside of school. The station is under the direction of Professor J. E. Lear, head of the electrical engineering department. However, active control is given the operator in charge of the station.

Records of messages being transmitted have been kept since 1925. G. M. Rose and T. B. Smiley did a great deal to build the equipment for the station and were largely responsible for bringing the station to its present high standard of efficiency. They were at Chapel Hill until the summer of 1928. At present four or five men are licensed to operate the station.

Station W4WE operates in all amateur bands. It has conducted two-way communications with stations in all parts of the world. Some of the most interesting countries with which it has communicated are: Alaska, Mexico, Nicaragua, Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina, Tasmania, New Zealand, Hawaii, Poland, Germany, France, England, Jugo Slavia, Rhodesia, Palestine, and Cameroon. W4WE was in communication with the McMillan Artic and the Byrd Antartic expeditions. As is the case with nearly every amateur station, the local station is a member of the American Radio Relay League. The members of this league transmit messages sent from any station and thus furnish a valuable means of communication especially in emergencies.

Amateur operators have played an important part in the development of radio, especially in developing the field of short wave transmission. They were especially commended for their work during the recent world war and have been active in aiding the navy and army in times of peace. There are at present about twenty thousand amateur operators in this country. They have proved very valuable in communicating with sections of the country which due to emergencies have been cut off from the rest of the world.

The local station is the only means students have of studying radio in Chapel Hill. Since only licensed operators can handle the apparatus, the number of students able to work with the station is greatly restricted. However, the present staff is surprisingly large and is capable of handling all work available in Chapel Hill.

Post Office Issues Annual 'Mail Early' Christmas Message

If Thanksgiving has past, can Christmas be far behind? Many, as usual, have not realized how soon Christmas will be here, and have made no preparations for the holiday. The post office took the opportunity to tell the students and townspeople its annual story, "Mail early."

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Umbrellas, canes, and golf sticks should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied so that they may withstand any strain occurring in transportation. Hats should be packed in strong corrugated boxes or be crated, otherwise they are liable to be crushed. Cut flowers should be wrapped in tissue paper so that they will retain their moisture and should be packed in a wooden or tin box. Drawings, paintings, etc., should be wrapped in some strong material so as to avoid damage. When not flat, these articles should be wrapped in a wooden core or put in a paste-board tube. Sharp-edged or sharp - pointed instruments should have edges and points fully guarded so as to prevent injury to other mail and to the clerks.

Articles easily crushed or broken must be crated or securely wrapped. Liberal quantities of straw or some like material should be used in packing these articles in the container. All things easily damaged must be plainly marked "Fragile." Objects sent through the mail, which are likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery, will not be accepted for mailing. Wrap or pack carefully, according to contents, and plainly mark all such parcels "Perishable." Use special - delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post-office box or rural route number. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should be written on the wrapper for use if the tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed inside the parcel.

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Place the required amount of stamps on the upper corner of the package. No parcel may be more than eighty-four inches in length and girth combined. Seventy pounds is the maximum weight for packages.

During the Christmas holidays the volume of mail increases approximately two hundred per cent. It is a physical impossibility to efficiently handle this great quantity of mail when it is all sent during one week. For this reason the post office department asks that everyone buy and mail early so that there will not be too much congestion and delay in the transportation and delivery of the mail and gifts.

The use of Special Delivery stamps will assure delivery on Christmas day if posted at the proper time. Special Delivery services mean the handling and transportation of parcels with the same expedition of first-class letter mail, as well as the immediate delivery at the office of address. Special Delivery may be obtained by affixing a Special Delivery stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the

(Continued on page two)

McPherson Visits At Carolina, Duke And State College

Dr. William McPherson, professor at the University of Chicago, has been lecturing in the vicinity for the past few days. He arrived in Durham Sunday night. Monday morning he was at Duke University going over the campus. He had luncheon with the members of the chemical faculty and that afternoon was the guest at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Gross at their home. That night the section gave a supper, forty-three persons being present.

Seventy persons heard Dr. McPherson give his lecture on the Organic Compounds of Titanium. The group was composed principally of faculty members at Duke and advanced students from the chemistry departments here and at Duke University.

Yesterday morning he visited the University. He gave an informal talk at eleven a. m. before approximately a hundred students in advanced chemistry. He was entertained at dinner by Dr. Bell, the department head. President Graham was also a guest at the dinner.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. McPherson visited State College in Raleigh. A stag supper was given in his honor there last night. He left this morning for Roanoke, Virginia.

WBIG PLANS FOR RADIO PEP RALLY

Greensboro Station Will Offer Talks, Music and Cheers for Carolina Team Thursday.

In an effort to help bolster up the spirit of Carolina supporters throughout the state before the Duke game, a radio pep rally will be given over WBIG in Greensboro Thursday evening from nine until ten o'clock. This is the first radio event of its kind ever planned.

Those in charge of the program intend for it to stir up interest in the game all over the state instead of only in Chapel Hill, and also for it to "let the team know that real Carolina support is behind it, and to let the South know that the sporting world has its eyes on the Carolina-Duke contest."

The group of prominent persons and "pepsters" who will speak briefly during the hour includes: Judge Earl E. "Scrubby" Rives of Greensboro, who was elected all-time cheerleader while at the University and one of the two to receive a varsity letter for cheerleading; Bill Cox, *Greensboro Daily News* sports writer, who will give a comparison of the two teams; Mayor Bob King of Greensboro; Ernest C. McLean, president of the Greensboro alumni club; Red Greene, president of the University student union, who will give a talk on the good spirit existing between the two universities; Billy Arthur, Carolina's diminutive cheerleader, who will tell of the progress made in cheering here and of his plans for Saturday; and Coach Chuck Collins.

At regular intervals until Thursday, announcements of the program will be made from WBIG and on the night of the rally telegrams from University alumni will be read. Jack Wardlaw's Carolina Tar Heel Orchestra, of University students, will provide a background of novelty music, songs and cheers for the rally.

JOHN J. PARKER WILL ADDRESS DI THURSDAY NIGHT

Senate To Meet at Banquet in Carolina Inn To Hear Noted Man.

At the Dialectic Senate banquet to be served Thursday evening, December 4, at six-thirty, Judge John J. Parker will deliver an address to the members of the group. The banquet, the first to be given by the Dialectic Senate in a decade, will take place in the ball room of the Carolina Inn, and as many as seventy members are expected to attend.

Judge Parker graduated from the University with an A. B. degree in 1907 receiving his LL.B. in the following year. At one time he was president of the Dialectic society. After having practiced law in Greensboro for several years he took his degree of LL.D. here in 1927. Among the honors he won at this University were Phi Beta Kappa and the Golden Fleece.

In the year 1920 Parker was Republican nominee for the governorship of North Carolina following which he was appointed special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States in 1924-25. At the Republican national convention in 1924 he was delegate at large for North Carolina. By the appointment of President Coolidge Judge Parker served as circuit judge of the 4th United States circuit court. He is now a trustee of the University and a member of the North Carolina and American Bar Associations.

William C. Medford, a law student and president of the Senate will act as toastmaster for the occasion.

County Officers Sworn In Yesterday

The county officers elected in November were sworn in at Hillsboro yesterday. The following officials were installed: W. T. Sloan, who is serving his second term as sheriff; A. W. Kenion, Clerk of the Superior Court, who is also serving his second term; S. W. Andrews, who several years ago was sheriff of the county, was sworn in as register of deeds; Dr. S. A. Nathan, who is serving his third term as coroner; Jeter C. Lloyd and J. C. Hanner, who were re-elected to the board of county commissioners; and W. P. Berry, who was elected to the board this year for the first time. George Hearne took the oath of office as constable of Chapel Hill.

MILLS IS MEMBER OF RELATIONS INSTITUTE

Professor R. C. Mills, of the school of commerce, went to New York to attend the meeting of the program committee of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The meeting was attended by representatives of national councils of the Institute from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, China, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand.

The meeting discussed what subjects were to be put before the conference of the Institute which will be held in China in 1931.

Infirmary List

W. R. Eddleman, C. C. Hamlet, and E. C. Funderburke were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, December 3, 1930

Talking Pictures In Teaching

In a recent interview with a newspaper reporter David Wark Griffith, the celebrated motion picture director, stated that talking pictures are "today quite practical" for use in classroom lectures and demonstrations. Such a statement by a person so prominently connected with the cinema industry is not, to say the least, unexpected, yet it does cause speculation on a possible innovation which might prove to be a valuable instrumentality in the science of teaching. One can imagine the benefits to be derived from the use of talking pictures in the study of such subjects as drama and the foreign languages.

Tonight the experiment will be tried locally when the Carolina Theatre presents a talking picture in French dialogue. It remains to be seen whether the experiment will be successful here—whether both finances and reception by students will warrant further presentations. In case the showing tonight results in enthusiastic reception by the audience one might well say that the use of talking pictures as an educational method is practical indeed.

Forensic Audiences

Debate officials are always assured of having one problem to contend with: namely, the task of securing an audience for intercollegiate debates. During the last three years, University debate teams have participated in some thirty debates. Yet only four of these have attracted an audience of any considerable size. Three years ago the Carolina-Alabama local debate almost filled Gerrard hall. The cause for such a large audience was rightly attributed to the peculiar nature of the query: "Resolved, that Alfred E. Smith is preferable to Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States." The prevalent curiosity to see and hear Britishers was intense enough to garner large audiences for the two Carolina-British debates which have taken place in Chapel Hill during the last three years. The fourth debate referred to was held in Kentucky two years ago. The large audience in this case was due to the importance of the query in the coming Kentucky gubernatorial campaign.

Debating activity at the University since the writer's entrance has been of such a nature as to convince him that intercollegiate debating will never come into its own again until debate officials meet the demands of an amusement-crazy public. The few debates which are well attended would attract only small audiences, were it not for the fact of foreign debaters, radical queries, *et cetera*. Debating is faced with the same problem that the church the nation over is having to battle with; namely, provision for amusement and entertainment. People will no longer go to church knowing that they will hear nothing but a "hell-fire and damnation" sermon. There are few people in our own day who will attend an intercollegiate debate, unless there is promise of something more than a "cut and dried" discussion of the subject of free trade. The church is already meeting the issue by providing pageants, parties, and all kinds of social entertainments. If a large audience is desirable at any cost, then debating as such must give way to entertainment. Were we to have a "sexy" picture just before intercollegiate debates and then bar the door, we would never have to worry about the problem of the audience any more. But such is not expedient, for debating is not intended to amuse and entertain. Debating appeals to the reason, not to the emotion.

We are of the persuasion that it is more expedient to struggle along with small, interested audiences than to sacrifice true debating to satisfy the lusts of the seeker after pleasure.—J. C. W.

Carolina Stock Rises

With the defeat of Virginia, stock in the Carolina football team experienced a sudden rise of forty points to a new high level for the year. Simultaneously Duke University's supporters tightened their purse strings and the betting odds became considerably smaller. After the Duke Kentucky game, betting on Duke to defeat the Tar Heels was at its height.

Then came the tied score of the Duke-Wake Forest match, and finally the overwhelming defeat of Virginia by a rejuvenated squad of Tar Heel gridiron warriors. Now professional bookers are placing bets which favor Carolina to down the Blue Devils, if only by a small margin. The tide has turned. The staunchest of the Blue Devil fans, however, are not as yet afraid of the outcome of the game; they are merely more cautious.

Here on the campus and even out among the sport fans in the state, the phenomenal change in the spirit and strength of the Carolina team has been credited to the influence of the successful mass meeting at the Well Tuesday night as the squad was leaving for Charlottesville. Unfavorable criticism of the team and student body died to a mere whisper when news of this event became known.

As in years past, every student in Duke University is out for a Tar Heel scalp Saturday, but again the mighty Blue and White team will be ready and waiting to disappoint them.—E. C. D., Jr.

All of us should believe in kindness to dumb animals. So many of us are.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

We are but recently returned from a business trip to that interesting maelstrom — New York. The life those people live—always running—never sleeping—eating irregularly is a constant source of amazement to me. What is even more astounding is the fact that three-fourths of the city appears to be living six months ahead of its income. What with motion pictures at one dollar per seat, and good food at high prices, and bad liquor at worse prices it is a puzzle how fifteen and twenty dollar a week clerks can afford camel's hair coats, follie's tickets, and night club couverts.

* * *

Mayor Walker has been attempting to eradicate noise in the life of the city. Traffic signals have been made noiseless, and among other things the I. R. T. subway is taking the clicking sound out of its turnstiles. The greatest noise abatement reform that could be instigated, however, would be to provide the shyster barkers of the motion-picture theatres, who stand before all of the theatres enticing passers-by to enter their palaces, with arrangements similiar to the maxim silencers used on guns.

* * *

The unemployed of the metropolis stand on the street corners selling apples. This was considered a very good racquet until "Jack Legs Diamond" entered the field by securing a monopoly on apples and raising the wholesale price from eighty-five cents to two dollars and sixty-five cents.

* * *

This New Yorker Hotel with twenty-five hundred rooms and Hoarce Heidt as maestro of jazz is one of the seven marvels of the city. It is perhaps the most continental of the American hotels. The French *concierge* system is employed on the room floors, an atttendant being on duty on each floor from twelve noon to midnight. Three restaurants and a dining room, radio service in every room for fourteen hours daily, in addition to a private tunnel going to and from the Pennslyvania station and the most personal and courteous attention we have ever heard of, are features of the institution.

* * *

Typical of the city is the fact that this leviathan of the hotel business will be antiquated as soon as the new Waldorf-Astoria (costing $40,000,000) can be completed.

* * *

New York is the magnet of the country that attracts all of us country men at periodic intervals to gape and marvel. Others go there too. In the short time we spent there we ran into Bob Brawley who graduated from the University last year, and Harry Galland who told me of the comings and goings of the fastly growing ex-Carolina colony in the city. Among the six or seven University persons working at the Greater Macey's are Lois Warden of the class of 1929 and that ever to be remembered personage—Miss Peggy Lintner. Galland is connected with the advertising staff of the company.

* * *

Marion Follin, president of the late Daviens, claims the palm for being the world's most forgetful man. After evincing great interest in his organization last year he forgot to call a final meeting at the end of last year in which to elect officers and so the Daviens along with the extinct Stygians is an organization of the past.

* * *

Red Green, John Idol, and Pat Patterson seem to have had a more successful holiday than the rest of us. On three successive nights the trio took turns in leading the dances given at the national convention of the Kappa Epsilon sorority meeting at Jamestown, New York. For long distances over the Thanksgiving holidays this will probably stand for some time.

MADRY WRITES ON NEWS CENSORSHIP

(Continued from first page)

but it is a fact that in the last ten years the enrollment has almost trebled, and maintenance funds appropriated by the State have increased from $217,000 in 1919 to $840,000 in 1929. This decade has witnessed the University's greatest physical expansion.

"Any educational institution that adopts a policy of non-censorship of news is certain to get unfavorable publicity now and then; but if the institution is making real progress, the favorable publicity will, in the long run, more than offset the unfavorable kind.

"A spirit of frankness and fair play—that's what the public and press have a right to expect of the college news bureaus."

Post Office Issues Annual 'Mail Early' Christmas Message

(Continued from first page)

words, "Special Delivery" must be written or printed on the envelope or wrapper immediately above the address. Special Delivery is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence can not be enclosed in parcels. Valuable third and fourth class mail should be insured. Coin, currency, jewelry, and articles of considerable value should be sent as sealed first-class registered mail. Indemnity up to not exceeding $1,000 is now paid in connection with domestic registered mail and registered C.O.D.

Domestic third and fourth class matter may be sent C.O.D. from one money-order post office to another. Sealed domestic mail of any class, prepaid at first-class rate of postage, may also be sent C.O.D., either as registered or unregistered mail. The C.O.D. fee also covers insurance for actual value against loss or damage.

Junior Order Elects Hinshaw Councillor

At the last election of the Davie Chapter of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics on November twenty-eighth officers were elected for the following year. C. P. Hinshaw, judge of the recorder's court was elected councillor; John Hocutt, vice-councillor; G. B. Hellen, chaplain; L. J. Phipps, recording secretary; J. R. Weaver, financial secretary. With the election of Hinshaw, Dr. S. A. Nathan, health officer, automatically became junior past councillor.

Arrangements were made at this meeting for a banquet to be given at the Carolina Inn December 19 to celebrate the anniversary of the chapter.

Local D. A. R. Chapter To Meet In Durham

The Davie Poplar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be the guests of the Durham chapter this afternoon at a meeting in the east Union on Duke campus at three-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Clarence R. Whitaker, state regent, of Southern Pines, and Mrs. John Brewer, of Wake Forest, chairman of the sixth district will also be present.

Playmakers Busy Designing Scenery

Established in the old music building, the scenic designers of the Carolina Playmakers are hard at work on the sets they will need this year. In Person hall they have more room to work than they had in the Playmakers theatre, where rehearsals held them up since they could work only on the stage.

Every afternoon about eight boys work on the sets. They begin by carefully planning the work on paper. The plans are scaled accurately, and measurements made so that no mistakes will be made when the parts are assembled.

When all plans are complete work is begun in earnest. First the framing or skeleton is cut out and firmly fitted together, after which the frames are covered with canvas. Then boys skilled in painting give them a priming coat, and finish them up with the necessary coloring for their respective uses.

In making the sets the designer or designers must take many things into consideration. First the sets must be so made that they can be easily struck and packed for tours. They must be so constructed that they can be erected or taken down in the shortest length of time. It must not take over ten minutes to take down one scene and erect another.

The men have begun their work early so that they will be sure of having the sets ready in time. Seven productions will be given this year, two of which will be studio productions and will need no scenery, and five plays which will require at least two sets each. The construction of these sets will require a great deal of work.

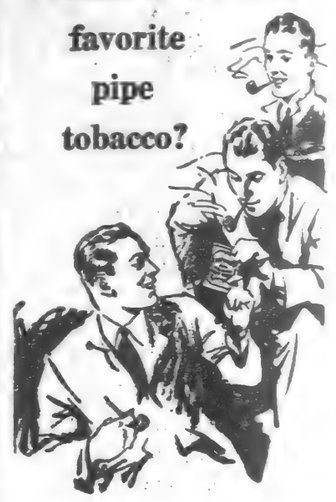
At present Samuel Selden, technical director, is planning all the designs, but states that he would be very glad to teach anyone who is interested and give them a chance to learn something about stage work.

It will be nice when business really picks up. Then the members of one party can say that they did it, and the members of the other that they drove them to it.—*Boston Herald.*

Just to keep even with Mr. Babson, we predict that business will be normal again when everybody makes $5 a day and spends $10.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

Patronize those who advertise in The Daily Tar Heel.

What's YOUR favorite pipe tobacco?



Most PRINCETON men smoke—

IF you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford . . . all agree with Princeton.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice: Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO



Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



HOWDY FOLKS YOUR ATTENTION

CHRISTMAS CARDS

with distinctive coloring and exact expression of sentiment can be purchased at the

Students' The Stationery A SERVICE STATION FOR OFFICE AND HOME Supply Store

HAND COLORED CARDS MADE IN ENGLAND

Buy Now

Kris Kringle

Team Spends Another Day On Fundamentals

Calisthenics, Beating Buckboards and Blocking Drills Keep Team Busy.

ADKINS COACHES TACKLES

Former Carolina Star Aids Coach Fetzer in Grooming Tackles For Duke Game.

Fundamentals again yesterday kept the Tar Heel football team busy, with the squad going through stiff calisthenics, blocking drills and beating the buckboards. Coach Collins wants to be certain that the squad is going to continue the excellent blocking which it did in the Virginia game, before the final touches are put on the offense and defense for the Duke clash.

The cold wind which blew across Emerson field yesterday lent much to the pep and snap of the workout. The tackles and guards practiced blocking and charging across the line of scrimmage under the direction of Coach Fetzer, and topped off the afternoon's work with several sprints up and down the field.

Coach Cerney sent the backs through a brief signal drill, stiff exercises and had them pushing the buckboards about the gridiron before they retired to the field house.

Thompson, Underwood and Hodges have shown some improvement in their play at tackle during the past few days. In line scrimmage yesterday they were covering their territory well.

An addition was made to the coaching staff yesterday afternoon, since a 1929 Tar Heel tackle, being from Durham, is particularly interested in seeing that Carolina beats Duke. "Coach" Fenton "Pot" Adkins donned a uniform and aided Coach Fetzer in sending the tackles through their workout.

During three years in which Adkins was on the Carolina team, he played stellar ball particularly against Duke. In the 1927 game when he was a sophomore, Adkins got into the game for a few minutes and showed marked speed for a 230 pound tackle. In the 1928 and 1929 games when he was a regular, he time and again stopped Bill Murray and the other fleet Duke backs. It is with this kind of record against Duke that "Coach" Adkins is aiding the Carolina coaches in preparing for Saturday's game.

Shelton Arranges For Dorm Cheers

Next Saturday the University's best efforts will be spent in an effort to beat Duke in the annual Duke-Carolina grid clash. It appears that concentrated efforts are to be made.

All men feel safer, less self conscious, and less likely to be embarrassed, when in their customary environment. In order that a dormitory resident may yell and cheer, without being regarded as a "smart Aleck" college boy by outsiders, it has been decided and arranged that all dormitory men may sit together as representatives of their respective dormitories. When each dormitory resident calls for his ticket, he can request that he be given a ticket in the group reserved for his dormitory. There is nothing compulsory about it, according to Wallace Shelton, president of the Carolina Dormitory Club. If one does not care to sit with the rest of the crowd from his dormitory, then he will not be forced to do so.

One reason why a Chinese general dislikes so much to "lose his face" is that his head usually goes with it.—*Weston (Ore.) Leader.*

CAROLINA-DUKE GAME TO DECIDE BIG FIVE TITLE

Duke Only Undefeated Team in State, But Win for Carolina Would Put Team Ahead.

With a State championship and a number of All-State honors hanging in the balance, the stage seems to be set for a wide-open, fiercely contested battle for Kenan Stadium here Saturday.

All the other Big Five teams have drawn their curtains, and this season finale will end one of the most hectic and muddled Big Five campaigns in history. Duke has the only undefeated record in the Big Five and would win the title on a tie, but a Carolina victory would bring a third successive title to Chapel Hill, as is shown by the standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Duke	2	0	1	1000
North Carolina	2	1	0	.667
Wake Forest	2	1	1	.667
Davidson	2	2	0	.500
N. C. State	0	4	0	.000

Mid-season victories over Villanova, Navy and Kentucky made Duke the favorite for weeks. Carolina stock soared up to equal heights, however, with last week's 41-0 victory over the Virginia team that beat Washington and Lee 21 to 7 as compared to a 14 to 0 victory Duke scored over the Generals a week later.

Now Coach Collins of the Tar Heels is expecting Duke to be at top fighting edge for having been held to close scores in the last two weeks by Wake Forest and Washington and Lee, and is trying to keep the Tar Heels from getting overconfident.

Duke Meets Carolina With Excellent Record

Durham, December 3.—The Duke team that meets Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday has made football history at Duke this year. One loss, one tie and eight wins eclipses all other Duke or Trinity records. Six of the wins have been shut-outs. Since the opening game, the Devils have not scored less than two touchdowns in any contest.

Tar Heel Linemen Good Bets for All-State Honors

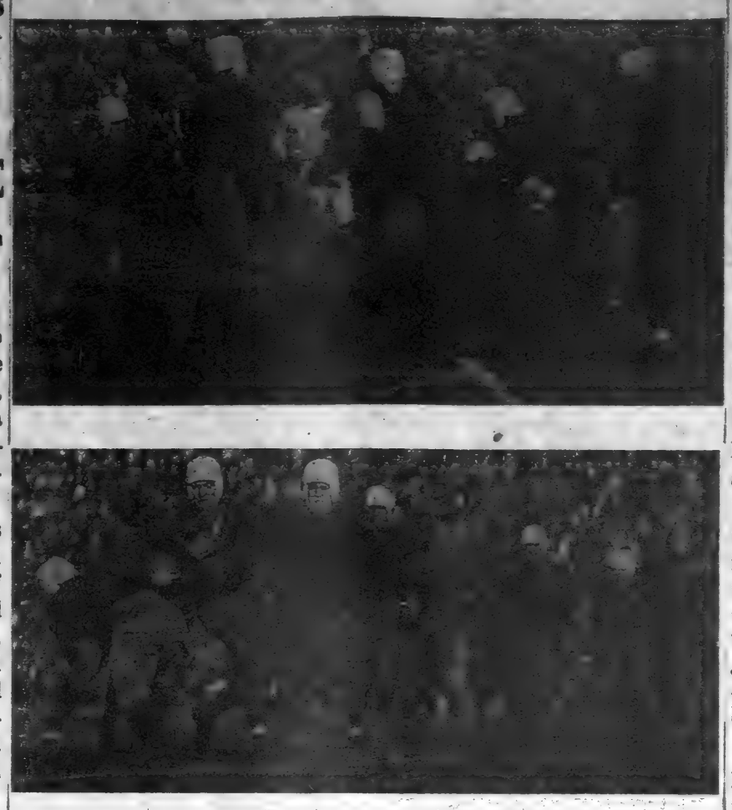
Carolina will be presenting at least three outstanding line candidates for all-state honors when the Tar Heels battle Duke for the state title here Saturday. Ellis Fysal, 188-pound guard, and Roy McDade, 205-pound tackle, have lent a strength to the right side of the Tar Heel line that has made Georgia, Tennessee and all Carolina's other foes choose to run the other way. On the left side, Bob Blackwood, 175-pound guard, has been playing such brilliant ball as to receive special mention after every game.

Wake Forest Game First Tie for Duke Since 1922

Durham, December 2.—The tie game between Duke and Wake Forest recently was the first time a Duke team tied a game since 1922, when Presbyterian College and the Devils played a six-to-six tie. The year before, the Devils tied New York University, seven-to-seven.

Track practice has been resumed and will be continued as usual until the Christmas holidays, with the exception of the fact that track men will be required to work out only three days each week until the holidays. The schedule of work-outs will be posted on the door of the track office.

The Nash and Magner of Old at Virginia



Courtesy of The Alumni Review

The Magner and the Nash of old are pictured in these two shots of the Carolina-Virginia game, Nash above, diving over the Cavalier goal for the first Tar Heel score, and Magner, below, dragging a quartet of Virginia tacklers with him after a long gain. In the above picture, Branch is standing at the extreme right while the Carolina captain is plunging through a mass of Virginia linesmen for the score. In the second picture, Strud Nash is the only Tar Heel in view following the play from the right.

Chapel Hill Loses In Final Game To Ayden

In the closing game of the football season, Chapel Hill high school lost to Ayden by a twelve to nothing score. The contest took place at Ayden Thanksgiving Day.

Ayden played well the first half, making two touchdowns in the second quarter, but failed to gain the extra point at either time. Chapel Hill came back strongly in the last period, but was unable to score. The local team did excellent punting and passing. Chapel Hill completed twenty of about twenty-five attempted passes, most of them being initiated by Dashiel.

The line-up of the local squad included Captain Ray, right end; Neville, right tackle; Cate, right guard; Mann, center; Lloyd, left guard; Renn, left tackle; Stone, left end; Pendergraph, right halfback; Dashiel, left halfback; King, quarterback; and McKnight, fullback.

Coach Brookbank, of the local team, took two entire squads to Ayden Wednesday evening, the Chapel Hill boys being the guests of their opponents that night and again Thursday evening when the victors gave a dance in honor of the visitors.

In spite of the defeat of Chapel Hill in the final game, the team has finished well. Of the nine games played, four were won, three tied, and two lost. A total of nineteen points were scored against Chapel Hill, as compared with sixty-seven points chalked up.

The football season concluded, Brookbank will turn his attention to basketball this week.

Carolina Out To Stop Runs Of Bill Murray, Duke Ace

Durham, December 2.—Carolina will be intent on stopping "Smiling Bill" Murray, the greatest halfback Duke has produced in modern football, when the two teams meet Saturday. Bill has run 174 times this year and carried the ball for a total yardage of 982, an average of over five yards per trip.

Expenses incident to the birth of England's latest royal baby are said to have been more than 40 thousand dollars. Which may explain why the Prince of Wales remains a bachelor.—*Wichita Eagle.*

Suits for All-Star Football Selections

The All-Star season is on! Now all the barber shop coaches and side-line assistants can pick their sectional All-Star teams with profit to themselves, because the House of College Clothes, makers of Learbury suits, is giving away twenty-one suits of clothes to the twenty-one persons whose selections correspond, or are closest, to the teams selected by *College Humor*. Three suits will be given away for each of the following seven All-Sectional elevens: the All-Midwestern, the All-Southwestern, the All-Southern, the All-Eastern, the All-Rocky Mountain, the All-New England, and the All-Missouri Valley and Big Six. Each contestant may pick only one team from each section, but he may, if he is familiar with other sections, pick a team from each of the other six sections of the country. In case of a tie between two or more contestants each winner will receive a suit.

DUKE TANK TEAM BEING SELECTED

Durham, December 3.—Twenty-four students are trying for positions on the Duke swimming team, which opens its winter schedule on January 16 with a meet with Washington and Lee.

Only six of the twenty-four men out are experienced in inter-collegiate competition, but the remaining ones are developing rapidly. Strong on strokes, and dashes, the Devil-fish team will be weak on the diving events, and the varsity team is practicing regularly with attention fixed on this feature.

A freshman swimming team will be chosen this winter.

Any young man who wants to adopt a promising career should become a politician.—*Louisville Times.*

Basketball Girls

Dr. R. B. Lawson will meet with the basketball girls each Tuesday and Thursday night at seven o'clock in Bynum. gymnasium. Practices are to be conducted regularly Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at the same hour.

DUKE IN SHAPE FOR TAR HEELS

Blue Devils Work On Offensive With Stiff Scrimmages as Battle Draws Near.

Durham, December 3.—Duke's Blue Devils intend to put every ounce of offensive strength into the battle with Carolina next Saturday, if scrimmages this week indicate anything.

The Blue Devils are spending very little time with defensive work, but are uncorking a stiff series of aggressive scrimmages, indicating that Duke hopes to lose no time in opening a strong attack.

New plays are being added to the Devils' repertoire this week; in fact, some of them have been used in practices for several weeks. Ever since the Kentucky Wildcats were sent home defeated the Blue Devils have been pointing to their tilt with the Tar Heels.

Throughout the season Duke has been comparatively lucky in regard to injuries of a serious nature, and now are in fighting shape for Carolina.

The Blue Devils are in top fighting form with none on the injured list. In their own vernacular they plan to "shoot the works" against the Tar Heels. In the first place because they have not lost a game since September; in the second place because they want to whip Carolina for the first time in many years of football.

Finally, the Devils are out for a victory because Coach Jimmy DeHart will be watching a Duke team in action for his final time as head mentor. The "little man" wants a victory and the Blue Devils want to present him with one.

The Duke-Carolina game will be the gridiron fade-out for five Devil players: Rupp, Murray, Hayes, Captain Davis, and Rosky. Each of them leaves a great football record for the Duke annals, and while Rupp and Davis have not been in the game a great deal this season their services have been as invaluable as when they were line-up starters.

Fans state that the Tar Heels discovered themselves in the Virginia game, and that Duke will not be in a slump when they play Saturday. With both teams slated to be in tip season form, sports writers are naming the contest a "natural".

The nation spoiling for a fight usually fights for the spoils. —*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

SPECIAL SEATS TO BE ALLOTTED GROUPS AT GAME

Fraternity and Dormitories May Obtain Special Sections for Duke Game.

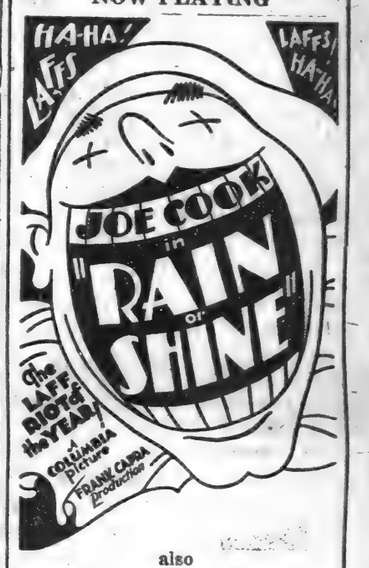
According to an announcement by athletic officials, arrangements have been completed to allow dormitory and fraternity men to sit in groups at the Carolina-Duke game Saturday.

A special agent will be stationed in the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon from two o'clock until five to fill orders for the tickets in lots. Fraternity or dormitory presidents are to bring the pass books of their group at this time to receive special section tickets. By special concession, any member of the group may purchase a ticket for his girl in his section. A printed sticker placed upon the ticket will take the place of the membership book when presented at the gate.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING



also
Tiffany Monkeys
in
"Little Big House"
Pathe News

Something New!
Tonight at 10:50 we will show the French version of "The Big Pond" with Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert.

No Advance in Admission

THURSDAY ONLY



Pipes! Pipes!

Sold Below Manufacturers' Cost

With each pipe a FREE can of Velvet or Granger's tobacco.

8-oz. Can with Pipe $1.00

16-oz. Can with Pipe $1.50

These pipes formerly sold for $1.50 to $3.50

Pritchard-Lloyd, Inc.

DRUGGISTS

"The Drug Store Where Quality Counts"

Science Reveals Peculiarities Of Light, Sight, And Coloring

A woman is as old as she looks, but a man is old when he stops looking. Sight was not always man's most important sense, but as man grew and perfected himself the specialized nerves which were sensitive to light became among the most developed.

Sight requires three things: an object to be seen, an optical organ (as the eye) to see with, and light itself. Light travels in wave motions at the terrific and unsurpassable speed of 186,000 miles per second, regardless of its color. Electricity and radio waves, in fact all electro-magnetic phenomena, move at this same speed.

The sun's white light is not a true color. It was early discovered that sunlight, passing through a prism, separated into a rainbow-colored band called the spectrum. By placing a second prism in the path of each color, it was established that there was no further division into color. The prism, therefore, did not produce the color but simply separated the various kinds of light already present. Violet light, being the shortest waved, was refracted the greatest amount, while the other colors, blue, green, yellow, orange and red, in order, were refracted lesser amounts as their wave lengths increase. The study of the refraction and the reflection of light has been used in making mirrors, microscopes, telescopes and eyeglasses which reflect or increase the apparent size of the object seen in varying degrees. Application of the same knowledge has enabled the development of the camera and motion picture.

Curiously enough, every element known to chemistry radiates light of distinctive color upon being heated to incandescence. By this means astronomers have been able to ascertain the elements composing our heavenly stars and have found that they are made of the same materials as our own earth. Perhaps the most interesting of all such discoveries was the finding of the element, helium, in the sun long before it was known on the earth, the element being named after the Greek word for sun. Interested scientists turned to look on the earth itself for this unknown substance. Their search was difficult because helium was an inert substance and does not combine with other things, but eventually it was isolated from the gasses which are found escaping from drilled oil wells.

Most objects we know are non-luminous and cannot be seen in the dark. We see them by their reflecting the light by which they are illuminated. Each object has its individual color by absorbing all light rays which fall upon it with the exception of the color which it appears to be, light of this color alone being reflected back to our eyes. We can easily prove this for ourselves by holding a piece of red paper up to various colored lights. If red rays are permitted to fall upon it, the paper will appear red, but if yellow, green or blue rays are used, the paper will appear black since all of these colored rays are absorbed. On the contrary, a white paper will reflect whatever color falls upon it since it is capable of reflecting all colors and so assumes that color to which it is exposed.

The story of our senses' gradual growth in ability to distinguish color is an interesting one. We have good authority to believe that Xenophanes recognized only three colors in the rainbow, namely, purple, red and yellow, as did Aristotle who spoke of the rainbow as being tricolored. At the time of the primitive Aryans, our ancestral forerunners, twenty thousand years ago, man was conscious of only one color. He saw no difference in the various tints of Nature about him, in the blue sky the green grass, the brown earth or the many colors of flowers, nor in the wonderful panorama of sunrise and sunset. In primitive languages there are not even word-roots to indicate colors.

We know that in dreams which are a primitive development of sensations, there is no color, yet its absence is not noted and the dream seems life-like to us. Likewise, colorless moving pictures or photographs seem to us to be the actual scenes and the people represented.

The first colors to be recognized were red and black and later man was able to distinguish yellow, white and green, in order. Throughout the poems of Homer and all through the Bible, the color of the sky is not mentioned once, giving good presumption to believe that it was not recognized. The sky was mentioned and described in thousands of ancient writings, yet its color was entirely ignored. Words themselves give us an interesting clue to man's ability to gradually discriminate different colors. The English word "blue" and the German "blau" comes from a word that means black. The Chinese word for the blue of the sky formerly meant black. The Persian and Arabic word 'nil," for blue, comes from the same origin for which the Nile, the "black river," was named, and is in turn related to the Latin "niger", meaning black. We can therefore see that it is only during the last thousand years or more that man has been able to perceive colors in the way that we know them today. The richness of this talent is expressed by the amount of our poetry given to descriptions of colors, hues and tints and to the remarkable discrimination we show in choosing the correct shades we prefer in our clothes. Since man's eye even now is not sensitive to all light waves, the curious thought comes to us as to what other colors man may, in the future, become sensitive to and able to recognize. Could his eye ever become sensitive enough to ultra-violet rays to be able to see through thin opaque objects, or could he become sensitive to infra-red rays and be able to discern objects many miles away, yet concealed to his eye today because of intervening mists and fogs?

French Talkie

The all-French talkie version of "The Big Pond," recent screen success starring Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert, will be shown at the Carolina theatre tonight at ten-fifty instead of eleven-fifty as was previously announced.

In view of the fact that he started out in life with the handicap of being unable to tell a lie, George Washington got pretty far in politics.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Student Suspended

The Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina, on Monday, November 24, 1930, suspended a freshman for the fall quarter of 1930, for a confessed violation of the Honor System in connection with a quiz.

O. O. McIntyre is given to naming country boys who make good in the city. The rare bird, however, is the city boy who makes good in the country.—*Weston (Ore.) Leader.*

Room Reservations

Rooms for the winter and spring quarter are now open for reservations for the students now occupying the rooms. Students desiring to live in the same room after Christmas must make a deposit by December the tenth. After that date all rooms on which no deposit has been made will be open to other applicants. Students are urged not to wait until the last day to make deposits in order to avoid standing in line.

College Presidents Back Poor Campaign

New York City—(IP)—Ten college presidents voluntarily have joined in a call urging support of philanthropic agencies to alleviate suffering during the coming winter.

Their declarations were issued in reply to a message from Dudley D. Sicher, president of the Federation for the support of Jewish philanthropic societies, but the replies were broad and included all agencies for relief which are seeking funds.

The college executives who replied were Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia; Dr. Joseph S. Ames, Johns Hopkins; Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, New York University; John Grier Hibben, Princeton; Livingston Farrand, Cornell; Frederick B. Robinson, College of the City of New York; Very Rev. John J. Cloonan, St. John's College; George R. Hardie, Long Island University; Clarence A. Barbour, Brown, and Josiah H. Penniman, University of Pennsylvania.

"STORY OF BAKELITE" IS TITLE OF MOVIE

This week's motion picture offering at Venable hall is a romance of industry, "The Story of Bakelite." It is an intensely interesting picture portraying the manufacture and use of one of the most remarkable materials of the present age, a product of modern creative chemistry, bakelite. The performance begins promptly at seven-thirty tonight.

GRAHAM ATTENDS EXHIBIT

Yesterday President Graham, R. B. House, and Mrs. Mary G. Rees attended the convention of the North Carolina State Art Exhibit at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. An exhibit of paintings and sculptures from the grand central art galleries of New York City, by living American artists, was shown. This is the fourth annual exhibit, and will be open to the public until December 15.

Pierson Returns from Atlanta

Dr. W. W. Pierson, of the graduate school returned Sunday from Atlanta, where he attended the annual conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools, on November 28, and 29. While there he made an address before the conference on the subject of "A Different Master's Degree."



Carolina Theatre
Now Playing

Wellesley College Offers Fellowships

Notices posted on the bulletin board in South building give information concerning four fellowships and scholarships offered at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

The first of these, the Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship, which yields an income of about $1600, was founded in 1903 by Mrs. David P. Kimball. It may be awarded to a graduate of Wellesley College or of some other standard American college, the young woman to be of good health, not more than twenty-six years old, unmarried during the tenure, and free from responsibilities. She is not eligible for more than two years. Usually the award is made to someone who has already done graduate work and shown ability.

The fellowship may be used for study abroad, study at any American college or university, or for individual research. During the tenure, the holder must show evidence of serious study and at the end of three years present to the faculty a thesis, comprehensive of the work done.

Applications for this fellowship are made to the president of Wellesley College by February 1 of the year before the fellowship is wanted.

The second is the fellowship of the Wellesley College alumnae which is called the Horton-Hallowell Fellowship in honor of Mary E. Horton, the first professor of Greek at Wellesley, and of Susan M. Hallowell, the first professor of botany. The amount is $1250 and is awarded only to a candidate holding an A. B. or M. A. degree from Wellesley. It is for study toward the Ph. D. or equivalent research. Applications are made to the chairman of the committee on Alumnae Fellowships, Wellesley College.

The rules governing these fellowships state that applications should be accompanied by a personal letter, the most advanced papers prepared by the candidate, testimonials sent direct from instructors as to ability and character, a certificate of health, and a certified record from the registrar of the college from which a degree was granted.

The trustees of the college have established resident fellowships which pay tuition for one year. Applications for these are made to the Committee on Graduate Instruction, Wellesley College.

The Fanny Bullock Workman Scholarship of $1400 was founded in 1929 by a bequest of Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman. It is granted to a graduate of Wellesley who gives evidence of good health, character, financial need, ability, and freedom from personal responsibility. Twice during the tenure the holder must give evidence of the work done, and not later than a year from beginning she must give a full report.

Story By Alumnus One of 1930 Best

"The Patriot," a story written by William T. Polk, alumnus of the University, received a place on the Roll of Honor in *The Best Short Stories of* VTCJ issued by Edward J. O'Brien.

The scene of this story, which was published first in the magazine, *Hound and Horn*, of Cambridge, Mass., is laid in a Southern country home that fell into decay after the Civil War. The main character is a man who, unlike the ambitious sort who went to seek fortune in the North and West, remained in the midst of what his old sweetheart, returning thirty years after their separation, described as "poverty-heat-niggers-dullness."

Debate Last Night

The University of North Carolina affirmative debating team met the North Carolina State negative team last night in Raleigh. It was the exchange debate for the one held here November the twenty-fifth between the State affirmative and Carolina negative, and the same query—Resolved: that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade, was used. The men representing Carolina were D. M. Lacy and R. A. Merritt. The Daily Tar Heel went to press before the result was recorded.

Wesleyan University May Change Name

Middleton, Connecticut—(IP)—Agitation has been renewed this year on the Wesleyan University campus to have the name of the university changed.

For some time now the change of name has been the subject of much discussion here, the chief reason for the proposed change being that the institution is so frequently mistaken for Wesleyans in other parts of the country, such as West Virginia Wesleyan, Ohio Wesleyan, and several other in the mid-West.

It is also declared on the campus here that the name indicates a closer connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church than is warranted.

This year the university is finding it difficult to gain any publicity outside of the New England and Atlantic Coast states, because of the feeling on the part of newspaper editors that the eastern institution's name will be applied by readers to Wesleyans in their own territory.

Havana To Be Made A Federal District

Havana, Cuba—(IP)—One of the oldest cities in the New World, Havana, will, in 1931, lose its identity as a municipality, and will, like Washington, D. C., become a federal district, under the control of the Cuban congress.

February twenty-fourth has been set as the date when Congress will take over the affairs of the city.

Cuba, in this manner, more closely than ever brings its government in close parallel to that of its protector, the United States.

Visit in Tampa

Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. M. L. Skaggs have recently returned from Tampa, Florida, where they were the guests of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Petteway. Mrs. Skaggs appeared on the program of the Southeastern Library Association, which met in Tampa during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Professor says Columbus stagemanaged discovery of America. And succeeded in starting a continuous run.—*Dallas News.*

First Freshman Smoker Scheduled for Thursday

The freshman class will have a smoker at nine o'clock Thursday night in Swain hall to which all members of the class are invited.

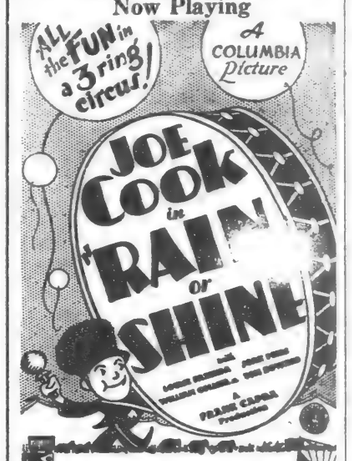
The Carolina Buccaneers will furnish music. An outstanding feature will be the practice of several yells for the Duke-Caroline game with Billy Arthur and one or two other cheer leaders in charge.

President "Stud" Henry will meet with the sophomore class executive committee tonight at seven-fifteen in the Sigma Chi house to arrange a smoker for that class.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
Now Playing



also
Tiffany Monkeys
in
"Little Big House"
Pathe News

Something New!
Tonight at 10:50 we wil show the French versio of "The Big Pond" with Maurice Chevalier.

No Advance in Admission

TUTORING

Tutoring will be given with the consent and approval of the heads of the several departments in Preparatory Math and Math 2, and in Preparatory English, History, and Latin by Rev. N. Collin Hughes, a teacher of long experience. Students desiring advice as to his work will please consult the Dean of Liberal Arts, Commerce, or Education. Mr. Hughes can be reached through Dean Bradshaw's office.

WALLACE CASE

ROOM WANTED

Student wishes room in desirable home. W. H. Spradlin, Jr., 203 "G."

THOMAS CAMPBELL

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For sale: Ford coupe; four good tires; good running condition; very reasonable price. Phone 6381.

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FRESHMAN SMOKER
SWAIN HALL
TONIGHT — 9 O'CLOCK

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN SMOKER
SWAIN HALL
TONIGHT — 9 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930 | NUMBER 62

ORCHESTRA LAYS PLANS TO ASSIST MESSIAH CHORUS

Annual Christmas Concert Will Combine Orchestra, Organ And Voices.

The University symphony orchestra is to provide the accompaniment at the presentation of *The Messiah* on the fifteenth of this month. This concert will be given in the new music auditorium and the profits are to be turned over to the Orange County unemployment fund. The admission price will be fifty cents.

The personnel of the orchestra to play at the performance as given out yesterday by Professor McCorkle includes first violins, T. Smith McCorkle (concertmeister), Orlindo Cates, Thomas M. Johnson, Ray W. Foster, and J. M. Shachtman; second violins, Benjamin G. Winig, Henry Gartzman, Katherine Wheaton, F. G. Jacocks; cellos, Crosby G. Blackwood, Lawrence Hatlestad; violas, Hugo Giduz, Loretz Ramseur; bass, James Pfohl; oboe, Lydane Miller; clarinets, R. Flynt, Walter Prescott; bassoon, W. F. Ferger; flutes, Lamar Stringfield, R. M. Chamberlain; horn, William Abernethy; trumpets, C. H. White, Jr., H. A. Brooks; trombone, George Lawrence; tympani, F. B. McCall. Mrs. A. S. Wheeler will act as pianist, and Professor Nelson O. Kennedy as organist.

The concert is planned to be a combination of orchestra, organ, and voices.

All of the artists have been secured except the bass. Those secured. Those selected are Edward Molitore, tenor, Mrs. Camilla Molitore, soprano, Mme. Emily Berger Cullum, contralto. The chorus has been practicing and J. Foster Barnes, bass. The chorus has been practicing under the direction of Dr. Dyer for the last two months.

PHI TEAM REGAINS FORENSIC MEDAL

Hamilton Hobgood Recipient of Mary D. Wright Award.

The Mary D. Wright memorial debate medal returned to the Phi Assembly after a two-year stay in the possession of the Di Senate when Hamilton Hobgood, of the Phi, won the prize Tuesday night in Gerrard hall. The victorious Phi team upheld the affirmative side of "Resolved: that the state of North Carolina should levy a luxury tax for the support of its institutions of higher learning." Billy Uzzell teamed with Hobgood. McBride Fleming-Jones and Clyde Shreve, representing the Di, presented the negative argument. J. C. Williams, winner of the medal last year, presided.

Throughout the debate, the speakers centered their attention upon the feasibility of a luxury tax as a means for remedying the lamentable financial condition surrounding North Carolina's institutions of higher learning at present. The affirmative saw in such a tax the long-sought-after proper distribution of the burden of taxation for educational purposes. This contention met with the approval of the judges, who declared the affirmative the winner and Hobgood the abler speaker of that team.

Council After Good N. C.-Duke Relations

Members of the student council are this week making talks in chapel for freshmen and sophomores in regard to the athletic relations which have existed between Carolina and Duke in the past.

Mayne Albright, secretary of the student council, spoke yesterday, and Red Greene, president Student Union, will speak today and Friday.

The idea that the speakers are trying to put across to the student body is that the University is just now beginning our relations with the real Duke University, both in athletics and other fields. The precedent which is established next Saturday will have a great effect on our relations in the future. The two rivals can profit greatly from each other and a clash or possible severance in athletics would destroy their mutual advantages in other fields. However it is hoped that no such situation will arise.

While Carolina is teaching her students good sportsmanship for her close rival, the student council of Duke University is doing the same thing along this line.

PRESS RELEASES TWO NEW BOOKS

Etchings By Steene and Stories By Cheshire To Be Published Soon.

The University of North Carolina Press will publish two books of interest to Carolina students. Six etchings of the University of North Carolina by William Steene and a book, *Nonnulla*, by Joseph Blount Cheshire will be released in the next few days.

William Steene is a member of the Salamagundi Club, the national society of Mural Painters, American Federation of Arts, and several other artists clubs. He has exhibited or been represented in the National Academy of Design, the Architectural League of America, Grand Central Art Galleries, Milch Galleries, and several other galleries and at several universities. He has been living and working in Chapel Hill for several years and has studied the scenes represented in the six etchings which are to be published. The etchings are the Old Well, the Episcopal Chapel, the Playmakers Theatre, Old East, Davie Poplar, and the Kenan Stadium.

Bishop Cheshire is well known as a great story teller. He has at last been prevailed upon to put some of the best of his stories in writing. The book is more than a collection of stories. It is woven of the very warp and woof of North Carolina the book could answer well to a roll-call of North Carolina's great names, with illustrating estimates and anecdotes. In presenting these "Not Nothings," as he calls them, Bishop Cheshire has given us a "cross-section" of North Carolina life and legend.

Tickets Exchanged

Football tickets for the Carolina-Duke game are being exchanged for passbooks today and tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. As has already been announced students may sit with their dormitory or fraternity groups by getting their tickets in blocks or asking for seats in their group section.

SCIENTISTS CONDUCTING QUEST FOR CAUSE BACK OF OILINESS

For Years Research on Problem Has Been Going On With the Final Result That Machinery Has Been Devised to Measure Degrees of Slipperiness.

By Hendley N. Blackmon, General Engineer Westinghouse Corporation

Mankind, in general, regards a treacherous banana peel underfoot as the pinnacle of slipperiness. Just another case of prejudice though; because oil, such as used to lubricate electric machinery, would give him a farther and faster ride than the best banana skin in the country. No one knows just yet what makes oil so oily, but research engineers are hot on the trail.

Scientists have long known that oil makes a good lubricant—but soap suds, or steel on ice, is better if slipperiness is the only aim. Despite the profound technical knowledge of the twentieth century, man does not know exactly what makes oil oily. Ordinary chemical and physical tests merely check the uniformity of oil shipments, but tell nothing of the lubricating value.

A group of scientists, isolated in a building of their own, have been stalking the answer to "what makes oil oily", for the past few years. Unlike tasting a pot of porridge for seasoning there is yet no test nor instrument that will tell the answer. In the past to determine this elusive property the lubricant was placed in service until the oil wore out; i. e., lost its oiliness. Researchers getting to the roots of the problem, finally devised machines for measuring this slippery property—they can tell the degree of "oiliness"; but just what makes one oil more slippery than another is still a worrysome question.

Crude oil, as it comes to the laboratory from wells scattered throughout the world, is tested for oiliness and then broken up into its chemical elements. Tedious comparative studies are made of samples which behave exactly alike except for oiliness; doggedly striving to find what makes the difference. It is not the degree of refinement of the crude oil—the same commercial oils are much more refined than others. If oils are too pure they become water white (like the widely advertised Nujol) and lose their lubricating usefulness.

A person on ice skates rides on one of the best lubricating surfaces known. The almost effortless propulsion is possible because the weight of the skater melts the ice under the runners and he scoots along on a film of water, not ice. Little globules of water cling to the steel runner, another layer is on the surface of the ice, leaving a free layer of water in the middle which gives almost frictionless movement of the skates.

In electrical rotating machinery, an oil film surrounds the moving shaft and acts like the water film under the skate runner. Tiny globules of oil adhere to the revolving journal, other oil molecules stick to the babbitt bearing and the load rides merrily on the free film of oil in between.

Automobile bearings need only a small fraction of a thousandths of an inch oil film; large electrical machines require an oil film about .0012 inches thick—the same part that 3-4 inch represents in a city block. Measurement of the oil thickness in big electrical machines shows that the shaft wanders about in the oil film very curiously, climbing up one side and slipping down the other. Though microscopic in size, the film is always thick enough to keep the metals from direct contact. Trouble begins as soon as the film is ruptured and the metals touch, which happens sometimes due to minute imperfections in machined surfaces, misalignment of shaft and bearing, and warping of the bearing shell by excessive heating.

Never stingy, Nature has been exceedingly open handed in her gift of oils—vegetable oils are widely used in cooking, animal oil glistens from sleek black hair; and mineral oils produce our gasoline. Vegetable and animal oils are more oily and therefore the best lubricants; but their family tree makes them more susceptible to oxidation when in service. Straight mineral oils, preferably with a paraffine base, last longer as a lubricant despite their lesser degree of oiliness. Like a sprig of mint in tea to enhance the flavor, soap is sometimes added to mineral oil to bolster its lubricating properties.

Oil leads a tough life, however. For instance, machinery on shipboard must be well lubricated. The boat crosses the equator and a month later is anchored in Alaska—the oil must never become so soft it will run away nor too hard to become useless.

BOGGS TO ATTEND FOLK-LORE MEET

Dr. A. P. Hudson, professor of English, R. S. Boggs, assistant professor of Spanish and probably Dr. G. R. Coffman head of the English department, will attend the meeting of the meeting of the North Carolina Folk-Lore Society in Raleigh, Friday, December 5. Mr. Boggs is to deliver a paper entitled "The Legend of the Half-Chick."

This meeting, as in previous years, is being held in connection with meetings of the North Carolina State Art Society and the State Literary and Historical Association, of which Dr. E. W. Knight, professor of education here, is First Vice-President. The last two meet today, though the Art Society opened an exhibition on December 2.

SLADE LECTURES TO MATH SEMINAR

Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock the mathematics seminar was held in Phillips hall. Professor J. J. Slade, of the school of engineering, conducted the seminar with his own treatment of the "Differentiation and Integration of ono-integral orders with application of the theory to the solution of Abel's problem of the tantochrone." The problem is given: a bead on a smooth curved wire. The bead is to fall from point A to point B in a specified length of time. The question is to determine the curve in the wire which will enable the above conditions to be fulfilled. This problem was solved by Abel over two hundred years ago and has been solved often since.

Lawsons' Visitors Extensively Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Graves of Geneva, New York, have been visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Lawson for the last two weeks and have been entertained extensively.

Mrs. Graves was entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday morning by Mrs. Alex Koonce, and Tuesday evening President Frank Graham and Miss Kate Graham entertained at dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Graves. Last night Miss Helen Shell entertained at a buffet supper and bridge at the Irving apartments in Durham. Today at one o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. Collier Cobb will entertain at a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Graves. This afternoon from four to six o'clock, Miss Estelle Lawson will entertain at a tea in honor of Mrs. Graves and Miss Kate Graham.

Friday afternoon Mrs. T. S. McCorkle will entertain at bridge in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Graves, and Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell will entertain them at a bridge party. Next Wednesday night Mrs. Carrington Smith will entertain at a theatre party.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY POLITY FORUM

Dungan Elected President and Sitterson Chosen Secretary at First Meeting.

Jack Dungan was chosen president of the polity forum in an organization meeting Tuesday night on the second floor of Saunders building. Lyle Sitterson was elected secretary of the group.

The meeting, which was called by Beverly Moore, temporary chairman, was attended by thirty-five students. The purpose of this forum is to interest persons on the campus in national politics, and it is the plan of the organization to bring many noted statesmen to the campus. Foreign relations will also be one of the topics of discussion by the forum. In this connection Professor Calvin Hoover, of Duke University has been asked to address the next meeting of the group Thursday, December 11.

So far as can be ascertained, the organization on this campus is the only one of its kind in the south. There are but few others existing in the entire United States.

Professor Calvin Hoover, who is to address the next session of the forum, will speak on the subject of "Russia." Mr. Hoover has for the past fifteen months been living in this country and is well acquainted with conditions there.

It is the plan of the president to bring such men as Norman Thomas, Senators Borah and Reed, Secretary of Navy Adams, and Rabindrath Tagore to speak to the organization.

Freshman Smoker

The first freshman smoker of the year will take place tonight in Swain hall at nine o'clock. Eats and smokes will be served. As yet no speaker has been secured, but Pat Patterson, president of the senior class, who will preside over the smoker, states that one will be obtained in time for the occasion. Music will be furnished by the Carolina Buccaneers.

LOCAL DELEGATES ATTEND NATIONAL FRATERNITY MEET

John Cooper and Jack Ward Active in Proceedings of Interfraternity Council.

At a meeting of the National Inter-fraternity Conference held during the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City, John Phil Cooper, of the Sigma Nu fraternity and Jack Ward, of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, were the representatives from this campus. Both of these delegates were placed on several of the committees of the convention. 150 schools sent representatives to the meeting.

Pat Nelson of the University of South Carolina, and representative of the S. A. E. chapter at that institution, was elected president of the convention. Bill McKinze, Phi Gamma Delta, from Brown University, was chosen secretary, and John Phil Cooper, Sigma Nu of the University of North Carolina, was voted chairman of the executive committee.

Jack Ward, of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, the second delegate sent from this campus, was placed on the scholarship committee, and Cooper, received another position by being placed on the committee on morals.

This convention was attended by men from schools all over the country, who met for the purpose of discussing some of the problems which confront the different fraternities. The abolition of "Hell-Week," system of rushing, relations among fraternities on the different campi, and other such difficulties were discussed by the representatives.

Cooper, as one of the speakers on the program, made a talk on the subject of "Where fraternities' duties should yield to those of the university, and vice-versa." A bill was also presented by the Sigma Nu represen-

(Continued on last page)

GREENE SPEAKS ON GOVERNMENT

Radio Speech Over WPTF Wednesday Explains Student Government

The student government of the University of North Carolina has been an individual growth, and it has developed a personality of its own," said Red Greene, president of the student union in a radio address yesterday.

Greene went further to say that it depends largely upon the state of student opinion and student interests. He told of the work of the Student Council, its function, and its value. His object was to show the state high schools the value of student government in order that they might thoroughly understand it, should they establish such government in their schools. In summing up his remarks he explained that at Carolina there is no system espionage. When some act of misconduct is committed, the students will spontaneously act upon it and the form of action is to submit it to the Student Council, which is the controlling body of the student government.

John A. Lang, president of the North Carolina Federation of Students followed Greene's talk by explaining how the council was attempting to instill good sportsmanship among the students, for the Carolina-Duke game.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, December 4, 1930

Traditional Reactions

The game Saturday with Duke will be a threat to the traditions of the University. Either defeat or victory may cause reactions which will not be in keeping with the traditions of this institution and may destroy in one moment of passion the results of more than a century's labor.

Defeat brings bitterness which causes resentment and anger. Victory brings joy which sometimes knows no bounds. In either instance events may occur which would reflect upon the students as individuals and as parts of the University. A victory for Carolina will result in a celebration both on the Hill and away. But if it is true to our traditional celebrations then no one need caution the students as to the possible results. Carolina students have conducted themselves in the past in such a manner as to reflect only credit to the University.

But defeat may bring an assault upon the goal posts or other actions which might be resented. The goal posts are perfectly able to take care of themselves and they need no aid from any students. An assault upon the goal posts will not be considered an assault upon our dignity or pride. Carolina retains its dignity and its traditions regardless of football games. And its traditions will hold no matter who wins Saturday. But the University will not retain its dignity if over-zealous students attempt to restrain by force a harmless celebration.

Indications

We read Tuesday that no admission fee would be charged for the organ concerts, no fee for concerts by guest organists, even. And we saw in that announcement the keynote of the University's administrative policy. Perhaps the announcement was simply an announcement. But we found it—maybe we were wrong, there are people who think we usually are—an indication. It is an indication that the University authorities have opportunities for petty money-grabbing and do not take them.

Last week we heard of a school that demands from each student living in a dormitory a twenty-dollar deposit against possible damage to his room. And it is a remarkable fact that it takes the whole twenty dollars to repaint, or wash with Dutch Cleanser, a black smudge under a desk. The students pay a blanket ten dollars for three or possibly four home football games. Down in the city tickets are one dollar. Another school charges five cents each time a student uses an electric iron, albeit he happens to press only a handkerchief. It is not a difficult experiment in physics to find the real cost of the electricity required in the pressing of a handkerchief.

These are not state institutions, it is true. The University is a state-supported institution, and has therefore less occasion and excuse to demand a dollar at every turn. But nevertheless, the authorities have opportunities of being like modified editions of those other authorities. It is to the credit of our officials that they permit the opportunities to pass. The University could charge two dollars for make-up labs in the botany department, because some assistant may have to wade in a mile of marsh to find the real cost of the electricity required in the pressing of a handkerchief. It is not state institutions, it is true. The University is a state-supported institution, and has therefore less occasion and excuse to demand a dollar at every turn. But nevertheless, the authorities have opportunities of being like modified editions of those other authorities. It is to the credit of our officials that they permit the opportunities to pass. The University could charge two dollars for make-up labs in the botany department, because some assistant may have to wade in a mile of marsh to find the specimens necessary for the experiment. But if we are not very much mistaken, the charge for the first opportunity to make up a lab is only fifty cents, which is also an indication.—V. A. D.

The Straight And Narrow

We feel called upon to take notice of recent actions by students of one of our brother institutions. Surely it is but fitting that decisions of such far-reaching influence in the world of ethics and morals should receive proper evidence that they are appreciated by the rest of us who have not yet been seized so strongly by the urge to virtue and moral reform.

The highly commendable acts referred to include: the attempted dismissal of a fellow student who certainly must have been a moral reprobate, since he dared to suggest that there might be defects in the working of the honor system; the no doubt very effective resolve of the sophomore class to "outlaw" the drinking of nasty, poisonous liquor; the organization of various small groups to control any and every kind of vice; the passage of resolutions directed against the same; and now, to add the crowning touch, the organization of a "Virgin Club" for the purpose of "promoting better moral relations between the sexes of the younger generation."

All credit to the worthy upholders of the standards of the younger generation! But why stop at this point? We suggest that the reformers decree that all students give up smoking that virulent weed, tobacco; that the co-eds cease employing those instruments of the devil, powder and paint; that only Ivory Soap (99.44 percent pure) be allowed on the campus; that strict censorship be instituted over all reading matter available to students; and only the *Christian Herald* be allowed on the library desks; that chapel be compulsory twice a day; and that all forms of profanity and slang be purged from conversation, and only "pure" English allowed. Then, indeed, will this venerable institution become the fit cradle of future members of the W. C. T. U., Anti-Saloon League, etc. fit to rank with that other "noble experiment" in the field of education, the W. J. Bryan University.—J. M. L.



By Moore Bryson

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS
present
THE JITNEY PLAYERS
in
The Murder in the Red Barn
and
The Duenna

If appreciation for the theatre has been on the wane in Chapel Hill this year, it is because the lovers of the drama have been forced to suffer from malnutrition. *The Jitney Players* required less than half a scene in order to restore life to what at first appeared to be a listless audience. This wandering band of troopers, who last year so enchanted the local theatre-goers with *The Wonder* and *A Trip to Scarborough*, completely won the hearts of all Chapel Hillians who saw them Monday and Tuesday night at the Playmaker's Theatre. The only regret which could be expressed was that the representative of our own little theatre, Sheppard Strudwick, was not with them again this year. Unless the forthcoming season brings an extraordinary offering, *The Jitney Players* will once more be the high spot among the histronic events presented at the University, just as they were last year.

The Murder in the Red Barn.

Should one have accepted the explanatory line, "A Melodrama of 1840," which was found on the program for this play, and contented himself with seeing a play reproduced as it was given nearly a century ago, then he would have been most agreeably surprised. If lines in this tragedy were spoken seriously, and they seldom were, it was because the players thought that they would be funnier than if given in the comic spirit. In fact, the greatest objection to the performance was that the director had failed to realize the humor which most of the dialogue held for the modern audience, and relied entirely too much on burlesquing the whole play in order to make it amusing. Some of the scenes, especially the one in the prison cell where the old woman took out her knitting, were over-burlesqued to the extent that the real comicality of the situation was lost.

It required several scenes before one could become adjusted to the fact that a change of scenery was represented only by a change in the back-drop. This was probably due to the fact that the wings were painted as the interior of the barn. Had the wings been less definite, the illusion, possibly, would have been more complete. The fireplace in Mister Marten's kitchen, however, was adequate compensation for any discrepancies which might otherwise have been noticed.

The acting throughout was excellent. Alice Keating Cheney as Maria Marten, was everything the poor, young, heroine should have been. Her scenes with the baby (the character of the baby was not given on the program) were filled with maternal tenderness, especially when she unknowingly gave the precious the poison. Douglas Rowland as "The villian who pursued her" was most detestable and drew many hisses and cat-calls from the sympathetic audience. The Rustic Gent, Tim Bobbin, was cleverly acted by Harrison Dowd, but Ellen Love, playing opposite him in the role of Anne Martin, was entirely too charming to be completely funny. Edmund Forde was able to rely on playing the character of the father of the girl dramatically in order to make it one of the most ludicrous characterizations of the evening.

Between the acts, members of the cast gave divertissements that were in keeping with the spirit in which the play was given. The quartette singing "Come, Birdie, Come," was the most outstanding feature of the whole program, and had the Imperial Hungarian Tumblers shortened their act by a few falls, they would have been as entertaining a pair as could have been found.

The beauty of the play lies in the fact that the players apparently enjoyed giving it as much as the audience enjoyed seeing it.

The Duenna.

If it were possible, the presentation of *The Duenna* would be termed perfect and nothing more would be said about it. However, to do so, would be to fail to give sufficient credit to such performances as those given by Alice Keating Cheney, Edmund Forde, and Douglas Rowland. When Sheridan wrote *The Duenna* he wrote a most delightful comic opera, and when *The Jitney Players* presented it, they did so in its most delightful manner. Alice Keating Cheney as the Duenna was as ugly and as awkward as the most discriminating theatre-goer could ask for such a character to be. Her duck-like walk was one of the most comic movements one could hope to see. Edmund Forde symbolized the spirit of the eighteenth century theatre in his interpretation of the gruff but kind Don Jerome. Douglas Rowland played both Don Carlos and Father Paul, and in the latter role he received many laughs and a great deal of applause. In fact, the laughter caused by his portrayal of the bloated old monk almost stopped the show. Ellen Love as Donna Louisa was the quintessence of grace and charm. She has a lovely natural, but apparently untrained, voice. Frederick Forman, Harrison Dowd, and Richard Skinner were exceedingly good in the roles of the lovers, Mr. Skinner, giving a remarkably graphic portrayal of exactly what a good lover should not be.

The sets for *The Duenna* were much better than those used for *The Murder in the Red Barn*. The designer had caught the delicacy of the play and carried it into the execution of the scenery. The costumes were rich and colorful and lent an air of splendor to the production.

All who saw *The Jitney Players* hope that they will continue to pay Chapel Hill an annual visit, and assure them of a warm and enthusiastic welcome should they return.

OPEN FORUM

Editor of Daily Tar Heel:

Why not change this place to a kindergarten or make it a school for delinquent boys. Don't say this sounds absurd; it sounds no more absurd than these idiotic rules that are *supposed* to go into effect governing the bedtime of invited feminine guests.

I've never been exposed to history in this man's University, but I have heard that the Puritans came over here from England in search of freedom. I feel sure that if any of them should happen in Chapel Hill right now they would drag their weary carcasses right back over the briny deep—and could you blame them? The answer is no.

I suppose the instigators will say in a it-hurts-me-more-than-i-does-you tone that they are doing this to protect our dear feminine element from the octopus—like Carolina demons that reach with a thousand outstretched arms to entwine the poor innocent girls into the predestined meshes of circumstance. I might add, to say the least, since the least said is the easiest explained, not to imply that I was individually concerned, that I greatly appreciate this most noble effort; but, I feel sure that when any Carolina boy invites a girl to spend the week-end she will be old enough to be perfectly capable of taking care of herself. (If she's sober and if not, either he or an officer can take care of her.)

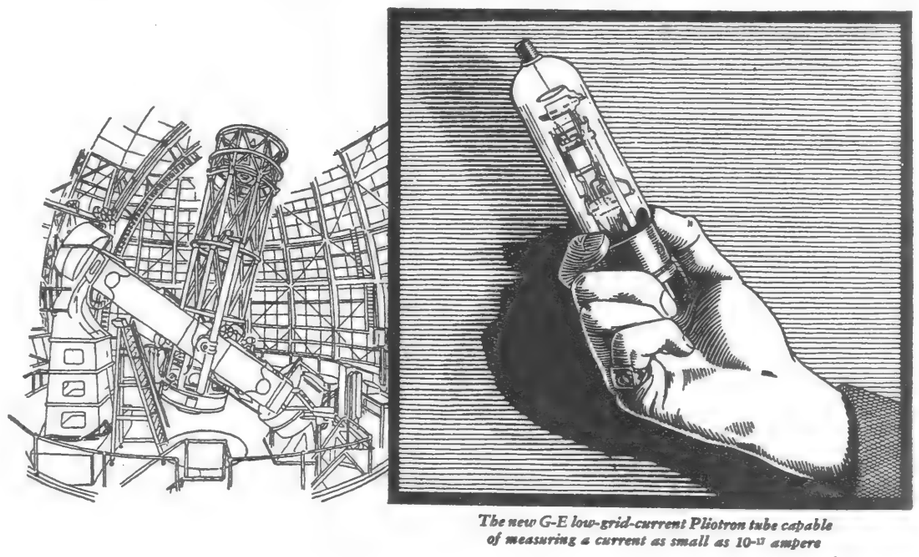
In fact I think the law will have a negative effect, because lots of the dames who would heretofore have gone to bed immediately after the dance will now stay up just to get a chance to violate a rule. Everybody's doing it now; if you don't believe it just wait. Time will tell (at least I guess it will; it usually does).

L. B. S., '31.

Oklahoma Will Use Stadium for Classes

Norman, Oklahoma—(IP)—Because a heavy enrollment has placed class room space at a premium at Oklahoma University here, officials are considering making use of the large space underneath the seats in memorial stadium as extra classrooms.

It is believed that a wall may be built along the outer side of the big athletic plant, and the fifty by 250 feet thus inclosed may be divided into smaller rooms.



The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10⁻¹⁷ ampere

This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,000,01 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

95-831DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Tar Heels Concentrate On Defense For Devils' Plays In Brisk Workout

Ends Practice Getting Down Under Punts as Kickers Prepare for Game.

LIGHT WORKOUT TODAY

Final Practices to Include Only Dummy Scrimmaging and Conditioning Exercises.

Definite preparations for the Duke game were started yesterday afternoon when Coach Collins sent three varsity elevens through dummy scrimmage on defensive tactics against DeHart's plays in a brisk workout at Emerson field. The three teams worked more than half an hour on the defense with freshmen impersonating Murray, Rosky, Brewer, and Company.

The ends ran down under punts also, as Maus, Branch and the other kickers primed their toes for the game. The ends were getting down fast under the punts and were covering the safety men well. Calisthenics and many laps around the field to get the squad in perfect physical condition also took up a great deal of the afternoon.

The only real scrimmaging of the week was held yesterday afternoon and this session was rather brief, Coach Collins preferring to have the team become fully acquainted with Duke's style of play.

Plans for the remaining two days call for long but light workouts, according to a statement made by Coach Collins last night. Work this afternoon probably will include further drills on going down under punts, and dummy scrimmage on defense.

The whole Tar Heel squad is bent upon the idea of beating Duke, and is putting every ounce of energy into the workouts to be in the pink of condition for the game. Since the Davidson game there has been an air of snap and speed in the practices pervading the whole football camp, which should reach a peak Saturday afternoon.

The first team lineup yesterday included: Lipscomb, center; Fysal and Blackwood, guards; McDade and Thompson, tackles; Brown and Walker, ends; Branch, quarterback; Magner and Nash, halfbacks; and House, fullback.

First College Grid Game Re-Enacted

New Brunswick, New Jersey.—(IP)—Fifty bewhiskered athletes reenacted the first intercollegiate football game ever played, that between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869, as a feature of the pageant held in connection with the 250th anniversary celebration in this city.

In addition to the fifty players (there were twenty-five men on a side in 1869) crowds of men and boys stood on the sidelines, all dressed in the garb of more than a half century ago.

Tar Heel Mentor Not So Jovial Now As at Virginia

They say gloomy Chuck Collins, head mentor of the Tar Heels, got generous and smiled a great broad smile after Carolina beat Virginia 41-0 last week, but the Carolina strategist isn't smiling this week. He's afraid the Tar Heels will let their margin over Virginia make them overconfident, and he knows that would be disastrous to Carolina hopes in the Duke game here Saturday.

Perhaps it's just as well that the custom of kissing a lady's hand has passed out. We gents are spared many a cigaret burn.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Collins Announces Coaches Selection For All-State Team

Coach Chuck Collins announced the coaches selection for an all-state eleven. The selection was Rosky of Duke and Gregson of Wake Forest, ends; Cobb of State and Williams of Wake Forest, tackles; Fysal of Carolina and Davis of Duke, guards; Lipscomb of Carolina, center; Branch of Carolina, quarterback; Magner of Carolina and Murray of Duke, halfbacks; and House of Carolina, fullback.

Coach Collins took Johnny Branch with him to Raleigh last night to speak on the B. C. Sportlight radio program over WPTF. Bill Murray and Buz Rosky of Duke were also on the program last night.

ATHLETIC BOARD TO MAKE REPORT TO U.N.C. ALUMNI

University Athletic System Will Be Explained at Meeting Friday.

Reports covering operation of Carolina's unique system of controlling athletics will be received at the annual General Assembly of the University Alumni Association in Chapel Hill next Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6.

The present system has been in operation since 1926, when a committee composed of President H. W. Chase of the University, President W. P. Stacy and Secretary Daniel L. Grant of the General Alumni Association was appointed to draw up an agreement for the management of athletics at the University. Dissatisfaction with the method then in effect, which gave University alumni comparatively little voice in the management of athletics, led to appointment of the committee.

Under the plan evolved by the committee and adopted by the alumni and the University faculty, a "three-three-three" athletic council, composed of three representatives each from the Alumni Association, undergraduate student body, and faculty, was set up with full authority over all matters pertaining to athletics. Under its provisions every member of the General Alumni Association has a voice in conducting athletics at the University since the alumni representatives on the Council are elected and instructed by the annual Alumni Assemblies.

Dr. Foy Roberson, of Durham, one of the three alumni representatives on the present council, will deliver the annual report at the Saturday morning session of the Assembly. He will make the first official announcement of the University football schedule for 1931, which will include a number of important changes.

STAR BACKS TO MEET DUKE FOR LAST TIME

The big ground gainers in Carolina's recent victories over Duke were Magner, House and Erickson in 1928, and Nash and Ward in 1929. Four of these boys, all but Ward, are raring to run their last game against Duke here Saturday, and the dope is that there's going to be a grand fight if the Carolina line continues to play as it did at Virginia.

Prosperity has been reported around the corner, but somehow we can't locate the corner.—*Miami Herald.*

THREE THREATS ON THE DUKE TEAM



Pictured above are "Smiling Bill" Murray, Buz Rosky and Kid Brewer of the Duke football team. These three star gridders will lead the attack of the Devils when they invade Kenan stadium Saturday. Rosky both calls signals and plays left end. Brewer is skilled at hitting the line and running interference. It is noticed that "Smiling Bill" is wearing number eighteen. It seems to be a favorite trick of his to wear one number in front and another in the back to confuse opponents. His regular number is fifty-two.

KAY KYSER NOT ABLE TO ATTEND GAME SATURDAY

Says That He Will Be Doing Greatest Cheering of His Life in Dallas.

Kay Kyser, member of the class of 1928, chief cheerleader and organizer of the famous cheerios, is in Dallas, Texas, directing his orchestra and is unable to be present at the Duke-Carolina game Saturday. He was invited by the president of the student body, Red Greene, to be present for the game.

Kay writes a letter to the students, however, in which he expresses his opinion about Carolina spirit and the Duke game, and says that he will be doing the greatest cheering of his life during the two hours Saturday out in Dallas. The letter follows:

To the Student Body,
University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Dear Students:

Even though it is impossible for me to accept the kind invitation that has been extended to me to come back to Chapel Hill, December the fifth and sixth to help carry Carolina over the top in her big game Saturday with Duke, I do want you to know that I will be and always am, cheering for a Carolina victory.

I have the utmost faith in the feeling that I know each University man has in his heart for Carolina and her team. This feeling or spirit might lie dormant and silent within some of you, but I am positive that Saturday afternoon you will arise as one man and literally drive our team to victory. There is no alternative—We must beat Duke. Without you it can't be done, so forget everything except—We must win.

I'll be doing the greatest cheering of my life during that game, and I know that you will too.

Sincerely yours for Carolina,
Kay Kyser.

BALEY, McKEE AND SHUFORD IN FINALS

Only Three Matches Remain In Fall Tennis Tourney.

Jim Baley and Billy McKee have reached the final round of the upperclassmen tennis tourney which Coach Kenfield has been running during the past two weeks. The final match will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Baley defeated Al Yeomans last Monday in the semi-final round 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, while McKee beat Frank Huskins yesterday 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 also to enter the last round.

Harley Shuford is in the finals in the upper bracket of the freshman tourney. In the lower half there are still two matches to be played before the final round, either Morgan or Dillard should meet Shuford.

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

Now that President Graham's "Hills of Virginia" have resounded with the thud of Tar Heels line bucks across Cavalier goal lines, thorough trouncing of the denizens of his "Woods of Durham" is all that remains before Carolina to close a successful season. In definition of that term we offer Carolina 28, Duke 6.

There could be no better setting for the Blue Devil-Tar Heel encounter than Saturday's. Both teams have lost some over-confidence via the Wildcat and Deacon ministrations. Both will be cautious and observant of the breaks. It should be a perfect football game.

Glancing back over the results of this year's grid efforts we see but one actual set back on the Carolina record. It was nothing but a strong Georgia team that handed Carolina a trouncing at Athens a while back. There is no alibi offered for that game for Georgia was at her season's peak. The Tennessee and Davidson games offer a different slant.

(Continued on last page)

ENTRY LIST FOR BOXING TOURNEY PASSES 40 MARK

Intramural Meet to Begin Next Wednesday Afternoon at Tin Can.

The list of entries for the intramural boxing tournament to be staged December 10, 11, and 12, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, has doubled in number. There are now forty-three entries who will try to wrest the crowns from the defending champions of last year.

The D. K. E.'s are leading the field with entries from the fraternities with three entries and one defending champion. The Beta's and Delta Sigma Phi's each have two entries.

Among the dormitories, Ruffin has three entries and are closely followed by Grimes and Manly. The Independent entries still lead the field with four and the Best house is close behind with two. These two factions are leading in numbers for the students who do not room on the campus.

The following men have enter-

(Continued on last page)

DEVILS WORK ON OFFENSE TO USE AGAINST U. N. C.

DeHart Follows Usual Policy in Concentrating on Offensive For Game.

MURRAY GAINS 982 YARDS

Needs to Gain Only Eighteen Yards Saturday to Pass Thousand Mark.

Special to The Daily Tar Heel.

Durham, December 3.—Coach Jimmy DeHart, working a Duke team for the last time to prepare for a game, has followed his usual procedure this week in practices by merely taking a short while to work on the defensive but doubly working on the Blue Devil offensive.

The final practice of the week, billed for Thursday, will end the four days that the Devils have worked for the game. The greater portion of the work has been on the Duke running attack with a couple of lectures on what to

(Continued on page four)

A Christmas Gift that is both useful and beautiful! Only $60.
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Students' Supply Store
TELEPHONE 6291



The Stationer
A SERVICE STATION FOR OFFICE AND HOME

Strengthen your Defense Mechanism

LISTEN IN
Grantland Rice Famous Sports Champions Coca-Cola Orchestra Every Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. Coast to Coast NBC Network



with the Pause that refreshes

The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.; also, Eh, Voila!—Coca-Cola!

Refreshment—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, delicious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight. For millions of people, every day, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in wholesome refreshment.

9 MILLION a day

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CM-4

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

ALBRIGHT TALKS TO FRESHMEN AT CHAPEL MEETING

Mayne Albright, student council representative of the senior class, delivered a short talk to the freshmen in chapel yesterday morning on the proper relationship that should exist with Duke. "Rivalry is natural," said Albright, "but it should be fruitful. A better spirit must be encouraged between the two institutions for the welfare of both."

The trophy to be presented to the captain of the winning team by the captain of the losing team for the first time this year is expected to increase the mutual good feeling between the two schools. This cup is to be offered by the representatives of the senior class of both Duke and Carolina and is to change over into the winner's possession each year to be kept until the next year's game.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES NINETEEN

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, pledged nineteen new men at a meeting of that organization yesterday. Each fall and spring this fraternity pledges a group of sophomores and juniors who are doing outstanding work in the school of commerce.

The new pledges are: Thomas Judd Campbell, Lake Wales, Florida; James Moore Gatling, Raleigh; Roger M. Kelly, Baltimore, Maryland; D. Russell Foster, Jr., Wilmington; Clyde Owen, Winter Haven, Florida; P. C. Idol, High Point; W. A. Lane, Monroe; Frank Bennett, Wadesboro; B. C. Prince, Norfolk, Virginia; J. W. Peacock, Wilson; Robert Hanscome, Washington, D. C.; J. G. Stikeleather, Asheville; E. S. Mann, Lake Landing; McBride Fleming-Jones, Chapel Hill; Robert W. Drane, Jr., Florence, Alabama; John S. Dozier, Rocky Mount; Sage H. Upshaw, Raleigh; Arthur H. Fleming, Jr., Louisburg; Eugene H. Wells, Greenville, South Carolina.

The Moocher

You know the type. You see them and talk with them every day. Some act just as ordinary as usual, while others are all sugar and sweetness as they await their chance to beg for lecture notes, reading notes, or already-written experiments.

The moocher is an artist in concocting excuses for failure of preparation. As a rule, he has had so much more work to do than anyone else that it really is not his fault that he must mooch his notes or experiments. He just has not had time to get them all.

You have seen the student who has been given at least two weeks for a certain amount of outside reading, yet the night before an examination he had not been inside of the library. In panic he runs to his more conscientious fraternity brother and pleads with tears in his eyes for a chance to see the other's notes. To climax the incident, the moocher goes to class the next day with Lady Luck, takes the quiz, and makes a better score than his aide.

Cain Society To Meet Tonight 7:30

The William Cain Civil Engineering Society will meet tonight at seven-thirty in room 206 Phillips hall. An illustrated lecture will be presented by George Quinn, a senior in civil engineering. The lecture is entitled the "Catskill Water Supply of New York."

Meeting Postponed

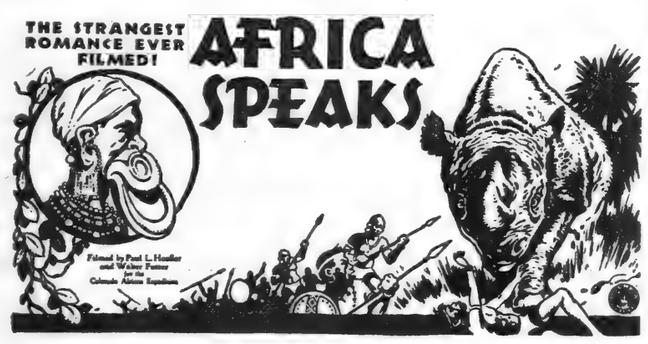
The regular meeting of the debate squad for Thursday night has been postponed until next week because of Judge John J. Parker's speech at the Dialectic Senate banquet.

At the next meeting of the squad, plans for the next quarter's forensic work will be discussed. The Debate Council will ask the squad for opinions on policy.

CAROLINA THEATRE A ||| TODAY ONLY

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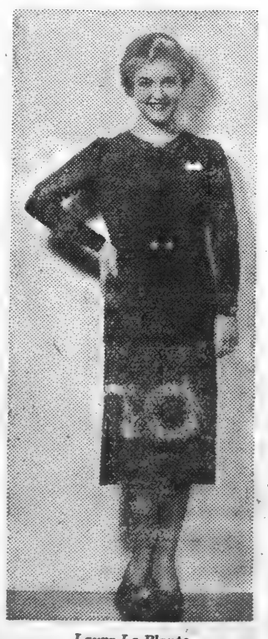
in



—also—

Comedy — Screen Song

WOMEN THE WHOLE WORLD ENVIES



THEY wear the latest clothes with such stunning effects. For every woman within this charmed circle there are thousands dieting to achieve such a figure.

Some succeed. But too many pay the penalty. Weight may be lost but years of age are often added. The skin becomes sallow. The eyes tired. Energy is lost.

The diet that produces such unhappy results frequently lacks roughage.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in a reducing diet helps you keep fit.

ALL-BRAN does not add fat to the body. But its abundant bulk relieves and prevents internal congestion safely. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Improved in Texture and Taste

Laura La Plante

Friends of German Will Meet Sunday

As in former years, the Friends of German are to meet Sunday afternoon from four to six at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Metzenthin, 402 Hillsboro street.

For some time, it has been the custom of the many students of German, and of former students whose interest in things German still continue, to meet on the first Sunday of every month. Everyone is invited, and the songs, entertainments and light refreshments that have marked each of the meetings will again be part of Sunday's meeting.

The only requirement for attendance will be a desire to speak German and a willingness to struggle along with it as best one can. The subjects to be discussed will be those which relate to Germany and the Germans, and everything will be discussed from the viewpoint of an American student traveling in Central Europe.

COMMUNITY CLUB BULLETIN ISSUED

The Community Club of Chapel Hill has posted its bulletin for December. On Thursday, December 4th, at three-thirty o'clock, 412 Rosemary Lane, Mrs. Jeffers will present a pair on John Singer Sargent at a meeting of the Art department.

The citizenship department will convene Wednesday December 10th at three-thirty o'clock in the Episcopal parish house, second floor. The Garden Club will also hold a meeting that same day but at a different hour. Miss Josephine Pritchard will have charge of the program to be given at eight o'clock in Davie hall.

All members of the Sketch club are urged to join Mr. Steene's art class which has headquarters in Person hall. There will be a Benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. C. S. Shields about the middle of the month.

Mr. G. R. Barrett will present a talk on "Decorating the Living Room and Bed Rooms," as part of the home department program at the Methodist social rooms, Tuesday, December 9, three-thirty o'clock. "Negro Music" will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. Guy B. Johnson at a meeting of the music club, Wednesday, December 10, eight-thirty o'clock, in the choral room, Music building.

The sewing circle of the health department will mend clothing collected for distribution among the needy of the town and county, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jordan, Pittsboro street, Friday, December 5, at two-thirty o'clock.

Mills to Lecture

Tonight at seven-thirty o'clock Dr. R. C. Mills, dean of the faculty of economics in the University of Sydney, Australia, will lecture on "Australian Economic and Social Policies." The lecture will be given in the auditorium in Bingham hall (103). Dean Mills will examine the causes which have tended to give to Australian policies a socialistic tinge and show to what extent the social experiments carried on by our antipodes have met with success.

Carraway to Instruct Artillery School

The next session of the 316th field artillery troop school will meet in Davie hall at seven-thirty tonight. First Lieutenant, William E. Carraway, infantry, State College, Raleigh, will be the instructor, and Dan B. Floyd, Captain, Field will assist.

Infirmary List

R. I. Rand, Jr., W. R. Eddleman, and C. C. Hamlet were the only three patients confined to the infirmary yesterday.

LOCAL DELEGATES ATTEND NATIONAL FRATERNITY MEET

(Continued from first page)

tative from this campus on dividing the schools of the United States and Canada into different sections, and requiring each of these sections to conduct special meetings prior to the annual national convention. This bill was passed, and it was decided that the schools of the South Atlantic section, of which this school is a member, hold their meeting sometime this spring at Columbia, S. C.

DEVILS WORK ON OFFENSE TO USE AGAINST U. N. C.

(Continued from page three)

expect from Carolina.

The first two days of this week's work saw the Devils being crammed full of new plays and formations which were given test in scrimmage with a strong reserve eleven furnishing opposition.

In giving only a small amount of work on the defensive it is evident that the Duke coach is taking into serious consideration the fact that in nine games only four touchdowns have been scored against the Devils.

The grind that the Blue Devils have gone through in making football history for any Blue Devil grid outfit, has told on the Duke line. They started the season with an average of 189 1-2; now they average 186 1-2. The backfield is holding its own at 172 pounds.

Bill Murray, Duke's brilliant halfback, needs to gain only 18 points in the Carolina game to put him at 1,000 yards gained from running plays during the season. He has run 174 times for 982 yards, an average of nearly six yards per trip. Brewer has run 108 times for 763 yards.

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from page three)

As the pass that Don Hyatt caught in the Duke Wake Forest game was described as an impossible play from the standpoint of gridiron etiquette, so was the Dodd-Hackmann aerial maneuver up at Knoxville several weeks ago. That, and that alone, defeated Carolina numerically, but there is little doubt that the Tar Heels gained a moral victory.

None anticipated such a demoralizing upset in the Davidson game. The Wildcats lunched on raw meat and then went out and wiped up the Heels by excellent football plus spirit. Davidson deserves the glory of that victory for she earned it in a noble style, but it cannot be denied that a quality of spirit was lacking in the Carolinians' ranks that day.

* * *

A letter from Kay Kyser appearing in the **Tar Heel** today states that that dynamo of enthusiasm will be unable to lead the rejuvenated Cheerios Saturday. Some associate stated that the game should be called off on this account, for what would a Carolina-Duke game be without Kay? We recommend a demonstration similiar to that prior to the Virginia game last week, with torch light parades, speeches and a tea party later for that portion of the student body who would shudder at appearing in the crowd with delicate monocles and ivory headed walking sticks, which dontchaknow, would be endangered in the midst of such a rabble as an enthusiastic pep meeting.

Flying Circus Here

The Brinton-Bayles flying circus will be in Chapel Hill Saturday and Sunday. According to its agents, "nationally known pilots will give the greatest exhibition of acrobatic and thrilling flying ever shown." Admission and parking will be free.

ENTRY LIST FOR BOXING TOURNEY PASSES 40 MARK

(Continued from page three)

ed and are listed with their weights and representation.

L. B. Pace, Best House, light heavy; F. M. Glover, Graham, 164; C. C. Glover, Ruffin, 119; R. L. Holt, Old East, 119; B. Langdon, Grimes, 119; E. S. Lupton, Ruffin, welterweight; David Holderness, D. K. E., 149; P. L. Hudson, Pi Kappa Phi, welterweight; J. A. Nicholson, Steele, 139; G. H. Biggs, Independent, 119; F. B. Raymer, Delta Sigma Phi, 129; C. D. Wardlaw, Beta, 139; F. C. Wardlaw, Beta, 129; P. R. Brown, New Dorms, 164; D. L. Raymer, Delta Sigma Phi, 139; Cliff Baucom, Independent, 129; E. H. Wilmer, Phi Kappa Sigma, 119; N. Friedman, "I," 139; I. M. Zazik, Everett, 119; W. R. Stallings, Independent, 149; P. B. Hubbard, Theta Chi, 139; Cal Todd, Sigma Phi Sigma, 129; T. P. Davis, Phi Kappa Phi, 139; W. A. Masten, Independent, 119; E. M. Jess, Chi Phi, 139; T. Parsons, D. K. E., light heavy, 149; H. W. Boring, Alpha Lambda Tau, 119; J. W. Jean, Mangum, 164; A. L. Barringer, Independent, 164; J. K. Perry, Delta Sigma Phi, 149; J. E. Shearin, Independent, 164; D. Davis, Delta Sigma Phi, 149; H. B. Mowery, Ruffin, 129; V. C. Guthrie, Best House, 164; J. E. Wadsworth, Manly, 164; R. W. Gold, D. K. E., 139; Ted Newland, Phi Delta Theta, 164; R. O. Barham, Carr, 139; A. B. Joyner, Lambda Chi, 129; George London, Sigma Nu, 164.

Carolina Debaters Lose To N. C. State

Carolina debaters representing the affirmative side of the query: Resolved: that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade, lost to N. C. State Tuesday night by an audience vote in Raleigh. It was the exchange debate for the one held here November 25, when the State affirmative team defeated the Carolina negative on the same subject. D. M. Lacy and R. A. Merritt debated for Carolina in the Raleigh contest.

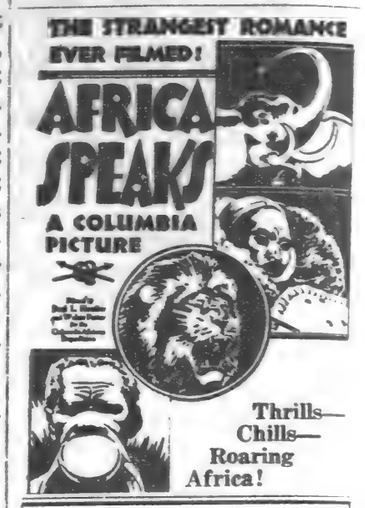
No Debate Meeting

The debating squad will not meet tonight on account of the Di senate dinner at which Judge John J. Parker is to speak. However, there will be a short but very important meeting Thursday night, December 11.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Otto W. Prochazka, of Flushing, New York.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



also

Charley Chase Comedy

"DIZZY DOLLAR"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Now Playing



TUTORING

Tutoring will be given with the consent and approval of the heads of the several departments in Preparatory Math and Math 2, and in Preparatory English, History, and Latin by Rev. N. Collin Hughes, a teacher of long experience. Students desiring advice as to his work will please consult the Dean of Liberal Arts, Commerce, or Education. Mr. Hughes can be reached through Dean Bradshaw's office.

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Brings Quick Relief to Thousands

You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by

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2:30 — KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENT PEP RALLY
OLD WELL
TONIGHT — 9:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930 | NUMBER 63

ADVISORY BOARD TO HEAD SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

President Graham Appoints Committee to Act Until Dean Is Chosen.

A temporary administrative and advisory committee to direct the school of engineering was appointed yesterday by President-elect Frank P. Graham to fill the position of Gustave M. Braune, who succumbed to an attack of pleurisy last week.

The new committee will have as its chairman Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts and a professor in the school of engineering.

The remainder of the committee is composed of heads of departments and schools in the University who are connected with the school of engineering. Professor J. M. Bell, of the department of chemical engineering and dean of the school of applied science, Professor E. G. Hoefer, mechanical engineering, Professor H. G. Baity, civil engineering, and John E. Lear, acting head of the department of electrical engineering, are members of the group.

This committee, filling the position made vacant by the death of Dean Braune and by the continued ill health of Professor George F. Bason, will have the responsibility of making a survey in the engineering school incident to its operation.

UNIVERSITY IS REPRESENTED AT ENGINEER MEET

Charles Hayes, secretary of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has recently returned from a meeting of the southern district of the student technical division of the society. This meeting was held in Louisville, Kentucky, in conjunction with the meeting of the practicing engineers of the society.

Every technical school in the South except one was represented at the convention. This is the first time North Carolina has sent a representative. Mr. Hayes was the only representative from the University.

A. S. Lee, of Charlotte, is president of the society. Outstanding engineers from all over the country presented papers on many subjects. Many students presented papers in competition for prizes. Numerous inspection trips were conducted through the various technical plants in Louisville.

Next year the meeting of the student division will meet in Gainesville, Florida, at the University of Florida.

Honor Fraternity Chooses Secretary

Beverly Moore has been chosen secretary of Phi Beta Kappa to take the place of Miss Sarah Faulkner, who failed to return to school this year, it was announced yesterday.

Three members of the faculty were also selected to serve with the three officers of the honor fraternity on the executive committee. The committee is now composed of Fred Green, R. B. House, and C. P. Spruill from the faculty and University officials, and Joe Eagles, president, T. H. Barker, Jr., vice-president, and Beverly Moore, newly-elected secretary.

Magazine Deadline

All contributions for the twelve-page Christmas number of the Carolina Magazine, appearing December 14, must be in the hands of the editor not later than Sunday night, December 7.

Copy relevant to the Christmas season is especially desired.

J. C. Williams, Editor.

LOCAL Y MEN TO MEET IN DETROIT FOR CONVENTION

World Leaders To Speak To International Group of Students.

The University will send delegates to the international student-faculty conference at Detroit December 28 to January 1. This conference meets every four years, the last one being in Detroit in 1926-27. There will be around 3,000 students and 1,000 faculty at this meeting, representing every state in the United States, as well as twenty-four other countries.

The purpose of the conference is to consider through platform addresses and social groups the major social issues of the present-day world, as these issues are a challenge to educational and religious institutions. The leading educators and religionists of this and other countries will be on the program. Among the speakers will be such well-known men as Professor Millikan, one of America's foremost scientists, Reinhold Niebuhr, Bishop McConnell, Rabbi Wise, and S. Parkes Cadman.

Railroads are giving delegates reduced rates—half price plus one dollar. Hotels of Detroit are also giving half-price rates. The Detroit Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations have planned some real entertainment for the delegates, including sight-seeing trips and trips into Canada, to Niagara Falls, and other places of interest.

This University was represented in 1927 by nine delegates.

Dormitories Warned About Undue Yelling

For the past several weeks there has been a considerable amount of unnecessary yelling among the dormitories of the University concerning the coming Duke-Carolina contest.

Red Greene, president of the Student Union, is sending out a letter to the president of every dormitory, urging them to report immedately to the student council anyone yelling from one dormitory to another at night, particularly those who insist on using indecent language. This situation was rather deplorable during the Thanksgiving holidays and the student council will take rather drastic action in any such case reported to it. However the council does not believe that the students realize the commotion which they make in the black eye they are giving the University, and they also believe that this warning will put a stop to this unfortunate situation.

Betas Theatre Guests

The members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be the guests of the Carolina theatre at a free show Friday night. The fraternity is requested to be at the door of the theatre at seven o'clock with their president.

Frank Graham's Double Comes To Chapel Hill Creating Stir

Mistaken identity isn't just a movie plot formula. Paul Yelverton of Wilson will vouch for that and will offer as proof more than a handful of illustrations from actual experience. He has been mistaken time and again for President-elect Graham. Since the latter was chosen to succeed Dr. Harry W. Chase as president of this institution, Mr. Yelverton can't so much as poke his head out of his home town without being hailed as "Frank."

A premonition to the eventual situation appeared last spring when Professor Graham went to Fremont, Mr. Yelverton's native home, to address the school children. The "kids" couldn't see why Mr. Yelverton should have been secured to make a finals speech.

Soon the mistake became vice-versa. Within several weeks Mr. Yelverton was stopped on the streets of both Raleigh and Charlotte by ladies desiring to honor the new University head at luncheons. It must have been terribly embarrassing to explain why such gracious invitations must be refused. But not half as embarrassing as the next time when he was wrongly accosted. Mr. Yelverton's duties as undertaker had called him to the County Welfare Department meeting at the new Duke hospital. Hardly had he entered the door when more than a score of ladies mobbed him with requests and invitations. Before the innocent man had a chance to open his mouth, a Duke faculty member lent credence to the error by calling across the hall that he'd like to speak to "Frank Graham" a moment after the meeting. Soon the Goldsboro sheriff, a friend of Mr. Yelverton passed by with a "Hello, Paul." Imagine twenty-odd surprised ladies surrounding one blushing undertaker-victim and you have the picture.

The matter reached a climax recently when Mr. Yelverton visited Chapel Hill. Everybody nodded and spoke as he strolled down the street. He entered a barber shop. A wise barber declared, "You aren't President Graham, but which of his brothers are you?" Relieved that he had at last found someone who wasn't deceived, Mr. Yelverton ordered a collar. A bootblack returned from the errand with the news that President Graham didn't wear the size collar ordered. In Sutton's the soda jerker, from Mr. Yelverton's home town, stood with mouth agape, not knowing whether the gentleman before him was his university president or his fellow citizen. He guessed the wrong way. Our familiar looking visitor had scarcely made his way to the Friendly and found a table when a boy tapped him on the shoulder with a "I'd like to go to Durham this afternoon and—" Mr. Yelverton turned facing the student full-face. "Why you aren't him, are you?"

Hence, the Wilson man concluded that he would immediately go to meet his counterpart. After first being taken for President Graham at the latter's own office, he was informed that the sought-for one was out. He went down on the back steps of Old South building. Soon a car stopped there. President Graham sprang out and rushing up to the visitor cried: "You must be Paul Yelverton, because everybody I've seen today tells me how much we resemble each other!" The likeness of the two was remarkable, practically the only difference lying in Mr. Yelverton's long sideburns and the president's lack of them. Even their voices were somewhat similar! Passing students stared curiously at the pair. The spectacle of the two men so nearly alike in appearance talking together will probably linger long in the memories of the few who witnessed it.

LARGE CROWD AT FRESHMAN SMOKER

Approximately five hundred freshmen turned out last night at their initial smoker given in Swain hall at nine o'clock.

Due to the fact that the class has not yet organized, Pat Patterson conducted the meeting. Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics, spoke about the past relations between Carolina and Duke Universities. Music was furnished by "The Carolina Buccaneers." The smoker was concluded by a few football yells led by two official cheer leaders.

Sigma Chi Pledges Will Give Dance for Fraternity

A dance will be given tonight by the pledges of the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity in honor of the active members, in the house of the fraternity. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Carolina Buccaneers.

Refreshments are to be served during the intermission.

Abernethy Returns

Dr. E. A. Abernethy, infirmary physician, who has been ill for quite a while, returned from New York Thursday where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Abernethy, who had remained with him in New York while he was convalescing, returned with the doctor.

MADRY ADDRESSES ROTARY MEETING

R. B. Madry of the University news bureau talked to the Chapel Hill Rotarians at their regular weekly meeting in the Carolina Inn Wednesday evening. Mr. Madry explained the work of the bureau in keeping the activities of the University community before the public.

The club has decided to have ladies night on second Thursday in January. The entertainment will take place in the Carolina Inn. The Chapel Hill club is planning to invite the clubs of Durham, Sanford, Raleigh and Burlington to attend. There will be twelve vaudeville actors to entertain the guests, and following the dinner there will be a dance with Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels playing.

Pikas To Entertain At Supper Saturday

The local chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be hosts at a buffet supper given for the members of Duke, Davidson, and State chapters who attend the Duke-Carolina game Saturday. The supper will last from five-thirty to seven o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

This is the first time that the fraternity has done anything of this kind, and if it is a success, it will probably be made an annual affair.

Grail Tickets

Tickets for the Grail dance Saturday night will be on sale in Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store and in the Book Exchange Friday morning. If they are not all sold out they will be on sale in Bynum gymnasium Saturday night at eight-thirty o'clock. The price of the tickets will be one dollar.

FOOTBALL STORY LEADING ARTICLE IN ALUMNI REVIEW

Rare Silhouettes of Famous Alumni Are Reproduced in Latest Issue.

The December issue of the *Alumni Review* has just been printed and contains many interesting facts about the University. In this issue appear several good articles on the organ dedication, football, and the alumni book club.

The cover is made up of an excellent picture of Smith hall built in 1850 as a library and ball room, later to house the law school, and now the Carolina Playmakers theatre.

Three silhouettes presented to the University by Dr. Archibald Henderson are printed in replica in this issue. They are those of Joseph Caldwell, first president of the University; James Hogg, who is given the most credit for selecting the site for the University; and General William Lenoir, one of the heroes of King's Mountain and first chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

One of the articles in this issue covered the dedication of the new $34,000 Reuter Organ in the music building. The total cost of the renovating the old building, the organ and furnishings was $170,000, of which the State paid only $44,000.

The most interesting feature of the review was perhaps the account of the Carolina-Virginia game on Thanksgiving day. Several exceptionally clear photographs of exciting plays were included. Chuck Collin's father came down for the first time from his home in Oak Park, Illinois, and he was well pleased with the performance of his son's team.

Executives of Press Coming Here Saturday

The executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association is to meet in Chapel Hill Saturday, December 6, 1930, to complete plans for the seventh annual newspaper institute which is to be sponsored here January 14, 15, and 16 of the new year by the extension division.

As yet the program is in a formative stage, but the committee will make announcements of the principal speakers and further details. The executive committee is composed of J. W. Noel of Roxboro; Beatrice Cobb, Morganton; John A. Parks, Raleigh; H. A. Dennis, Henderson; JJ. L. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount; R. E. Price, Rutherfordton; W. C. Manning, Williamston; and W. C. Dowd, Jr., of Charlotte.

Health Report

Health Officer S. A. Nathan's report for last month showed that there were two cases of pneumonia, one of which was fatal; one case each of diphtheria, chicken-pox, and syphilis.

ALUMNI GATHER THIS EVENING AT ANNUAL SESSION

Dinner at Carolina Inn at 8:30 Opens Alumni Assembly Meetings.

Alumni of the University will gather here tonight in the Carolina Inn at six-thirty o'clock for the opening session of the annual General Alumni Assembly.

"What has happened to the relation between teacher and student at the University?" is the topic for discussion at the dinner meeting. W. T. Shore, of Charlotte, president of the alumni association will preside.

President Frank Graham will deliver the introductory address, Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, will preside over the discussion.

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts will speak on "The Teachings Process," followed by an address by Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the school of commerce on "The Offices of the Deans." "Personal Advice and Direction" will be the subject of an address by Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw. Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department will speak on "The Psychological Reaction of the Student as an Individual."

A meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association will be held at nine o'clock Saturday morning at the Carolina Inn. Reports from alumni secretary, J. Maryon Saunders, the general treasurer, local alumni clubs, class organiza-

(Continued on next page)

PLANS COMPLETE FOR HANDLING OF CROWD SATURDAY

University of North Carolina authorities are organizing a record force of assistants and making a multitude of preparations to handle with dispatch and convenience the large crowd expected for the Carolina-Duke state titular game here Saturday.

A corps of twelve State Highway Patrolmen, under the command of Lieutenant Goodwin, will have charge of directing the traffic. The patrolmen will be assisted by fifty uniformed officers generously lent by neighboring towns, and by a large number of students who will serve as directors on the different parking lots.

Tickets will be sold from booths at the stadium by twenty students. There will be thirty-six more students keeping the gates by which approach is had from every direction. A corps of two hundred ushers will care for the seating problem.

All parking lots and aproaches have been put in tip-top shape, and the dirt stretch of road between the campus and the Raleigh Road and by the Freshman Field parking lot, has been newly paved. Likewise, all incoming roads have been reported as clear and in good shape, the detours having been lifted on Route ten from Greensboro to Burlington and on the Route fifty-four shortcut from Burlington to Chapel Hill.

The seats are going at a lively clip, according to announcement today from Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen, but many good tickets are still available at the Book Exchange and Students' Supply Store in Chapel Hill and at out of town ticket offices.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Friday, December 5, 1930

Sunday Reading Room Hours

Several times this year we have heard certain students enrolled in the school of commerce voice the complaint that the commerce reading room is closed on Sundays, thereby depriving them of the use of the library at times when study is most convenient. It is the contention of those who are advocating that the reading room observe the same hours as the main library that very little expense would be involved in the innovation and that commerce students would then enjoy the same privileges of students in the school of liberal arts.

It seems that the tendency in many courses, especially courses in economics and commerce, is away from standard text-books and toward a rather prodigious amount of reading from various outside sources. In order to obtain this necessary reading material the student has to utilize the facilities of the commerce library quite extensively, and he pays a small fee for this usage in those courses in which such extensive use of library materials is necessary. In the light of this fee, many students contend that they are due certainly the same privileges in the use of the reading room as in the use of the main library.

We wish it clearly understood in the beginning that we do not demand that the commerce reading room be kept open on Sundays, for there is the possibility that too much additional expense would be involved. However, if the library can be kept open without straining reserves, we think those who are voicing the complaint have just reason to do so.—B. M.

Wednesday Night's Performance: Pro

There is no man alive who can say with any degree of certainty whether or not a performance in Chapel Hill will have an audience, and if it has an audience, how that audience will react to the performance. A few hundred University students do strange things now and then. They are not an excellent gamble. E. Carrington Smith experimented with the caprices of Carolina when he brought "The Big Pond," "La Grande Mare," to Chapel Hill. And the students, happily, showed excellent taste and judgment. They went. And they enjoyed it. We are sure of that point because they employed none of their utterly infallible means of making known their disapproval. A large audience enjoyed hearing a clever, if inconsequential, play well done. We are glad Mr. Smith gambled. We hope he will do it again.

With translations as ubiquitous, prolific, and just generally common, as they are, there is little point in having a reading knowledge of a language. But with international commerce, travel, and education, there is a great deal of point in being able to speak the various languages. And there is only one better way of learning to speak it than by hearing it spoken. Yes, we hope Mr. Smith will gamble again.

—V. A. D.

Wednesday Night's Performance: Con

Another time we students have been "sucked-in" at the Carolina theatre. Wednesday night when we paid to see a picture in French, we were miserably disappointed. How the Paramount producers can release such a fraud is beyond our imagination.

Out of the whole cast there were not but four French actors at the most. Maurice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert, the landlady, and the man who sat at Chevalier's left at the boarding house table were excellent and the French they spoke was beautiful, but the others were absolutely ridiculous.

Ronnie did not even know his lines, much less know how to speak French. In one place which was particularly noticeable he said to Barbara, "Vous etes amoureux" for "Vous etes amoureuse." All the way through he was a shame to the French language.

We have heard that the show went over big in France as one of the first sound pictures shown in that country, but this can not possibly be true. They might see it as a version of American pronunciation of French, but before it was a week old it would be booed and hissed off the stage.

The best French actor on the screen is without a doubt Maurice Chevalier, and Claudette Colbert is almost as good. We all admire the charm and beauty of the language and acting of these two, but we can not appreciate it when they are surrounded by such abominable understudies.

For better results the Paramount-Publix corporation would do well to pick their French actors from the French students of this University.—J. R.

CHIPS
Off the Old
"BLOCK"
By Moore Bryson

It is only because of my good nature that you are to be once again privileged to read this greatly-looked-forward-to column. The Managing Editor and I had a little squabble the other day and I was on the verge of telling him to try to run his paper without my worthy services, when I realized that, after all, my first duty was to my public. I further realized that he had just returned from New York and probably had a headache. I am sure that you will be delighted to know that everything has been smoothed over and we are once again bumming cigarettes from each other.

* * *

Which reminds me that M. E. above referred to marveled over the fact that there was radio service in every room in the *New Yorker Hotel* fourteen hours a day. The same thing is true in a number of dormitories on our campus, the difference being that it is impossible to shut out the blamed things when you want to study.

* * *

Someone makes the assertion that after the Duke Kentucky game, betting on Duke to defeat the Tar Heels was at its height. As far as I was able to learn, that was mostly talk. I heard of a great deal of fourteen point money being offered, but somehow one could never find just who was offering it. Now, don't think that I am one to judge the amount of confidence a school has in its team by the way the students bet, I am only lamenting the fact that when point money is talked on Duke against Carolina it is usually just talk. I expect to see an editorial denouncing this paragraph in either the **Daily Tar Heel** or the Duke paper. All of which would go to show the good work which John Lang and his "Federation" have done.

* * *

Went to a bridge party given for the Chi Ohs. not long ago and was *fortunate* enough to have as my last partner a girl who had her heart set on getting the "Booby" while I was well on my way to a decent score. That's my alibi and I'm going to stick to it.

* * *

There would have been a good fire at the Chi Phi house the other night but the alarm was put in too early. If people would only be a little more considerate and let the fire get a little start before notifying our honorable Fire Fighters, we might have a little excitement occassionally. Besides the Demon Fire should be given a few minutes handicap in order to give it a sporting chance against the men in the helmets.

* * *

The Daily Tar Heel headlines: "Scientists Conducting Quest For Cause Back of Oiliness." May I suggest that eight-thirties might be the reason. (I'm sorry. Let it drop. Let it drop.)

* * *

"An unassuming little Army cadet" missed his point against Notre Dame in Chicago Saturday, but rumor hath it that he did not fail to make his point in New York Sunday.

* * *

So one of our neighboring institutions has organized a "Virgin Club." We have no fear that such an organization will ever become a menace on our innocent little campus. Should such a movement ever be attempted, it undoubtedly would die in its infancy because of the lack of eligible members.

Oh, dear, oh dear, I can hardly wait for the "Love Feast" Saturday.

ALUMNI GATHER THIS EVENING

(Continued from first page)

tions, the alumni loyalty fund, and the alumni representatives on the athletic council will be delivered at the morning session of the assembly, which will convene at ten-thirty o'clock.

Two directors at large will be elected for the alumni association board of directors. Candidates will be nominated for president, first and second vice-president, and athletic council representatives of the alumni. The election will be by mail ballot, and the results will be announced January 1. The business session will be concluded in time for the Duke-Carolina football game.

The program for the week-end is as follows:

December 5—Dinner meeting at the Carolina Inn, 6:30 p. m., W. T. Shore presiding. Topic: *What has happened to the relation between teacher and student at the University of North Carolina?* Introductory statement—President Frank Porter Graham. Presiding over discussion—Robert B. House. *The Teaching Process*—Dr. A. W. Hobbs. *The Offices of the Deans*—Dean Dudley D. Carroll. *Personal Advice and Direction*—Dean Francis F. Bradshaw. *Psychological Reaction of the Student as an Individual*—Dr. English Bagby. Discussion by Alumni and Faculty.

December 6—Meeting of the board of directors at Carolina Inn nine a. m. Morning meeting at Carolina Inn ten-thirty a. m. W. T. Shore, president of the Alumni Association presiding. Report of alumni secretary, report of general treasurer, report of local alumni clubs; reports of class organizations, report from alumni loyalty fund, report from athletic council, and report of nominating committee. Nomination of two candidates for president, first vice-president, second vice-president, athletic council representative. Election of two directors-at-large for board of directors, alumni association.

Knight Family Leaves for China

Mrs. E. W. Knight and her two daughters left here last Saturday to join Dr. Knight in Chicago. From there they proceeded to Vancouver where they will sail for Shanghai, December 6, on the Canadian-Pacific liner "Empress of Russia." They were to visit several friends on the way to Vancouver. The Knights' China address will be: care of the National Christian Council, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai.

Molitore Chosen As Vocal Head at G. C.

Edward Molitore has been appointed to succeed the late Gilman Alexander as head of the vocal department of Greensboro College, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of that institution. Mr. and Mrs. Molitore, who have recently moved to Greensbore from New York City, sing tenor and soprano respectively in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Molitore leading the tenors. He has sung with numerous large orchestras and opera companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Molitore have both been chosen to sing in *The Messiah*—the Christmas oratorio to be presented in the music auditorium here on December 15. Dr. Dyer, who has heard them both sing, says that their work is of the highest type.

Cigarette Butt Receptacles

New Brunswick, New Jersey, December 4.—Ten cigarette butt receivers have been placed at strategic points about the campus of the New Jersey State College for Women here by undergraduate officers. The receptacles are made of concrete.

NOW PLAYING



Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday", a Pathé Feature.

Canada is going to increase the tariff on most of the imports from this country except tourists, but we suppose the hotels will attend to that.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Football Luncheon
Carolina Inn
Saturday, Dec. 6th
Turkey Plate $1.00
For Reservations Phone 3121



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Student Pep Rally Set for 9:00 Tonight

Football Team Will Attend Mass Meeting At Old Well In Body

Collins To Take Squad Out of Town for Night to Get Away From Noise of Campus.

1500 STUDENTS EXPECTED

Dormitory and Fraternity Presidents Request Support of Student Groups.

Tonight at nine o'clock the student body will gather around the Old Well for a monstrous pep meeting, which will be similar to the rally held before the football team left for Virginia. The team will attend the meeting in a body, and immediately afterwards will leave for a nearby town for the night to get away from the noise of the campus. A crowd of 1500 students is expected to join in with the cheerleaders in a peppy rehearsal of the Carolina yells, and several short talks by prominent men are being planned.

Judge W. J. Brogden of the North Carolina Supreme Court and a member of the class of '98 had been invited to make the principal talk of the evening, but it was learned last night that he will be unable to come. Coach Chuck Collins will have something to say about the game which should be of interest to the students. The University band will be at the meeting to lead the assembly in "Hark the Sound," the song of the cheerios, and will play several of their stirring marches before the meeting and between the rehearsals of the yells. Wallace Shelton, president of the University Dormitory Club, and Jack Ward, president of the Interfraternity Council, have made known to the several organizations on the campus the hour of the meeting, and have requested that these groups give their fullest support to the rally. This is the method that was followed to organize the campus for the successful meeting before the Virginia game, and judging from present indications, the same support will be accorded the session tonight.

Team Holds Secret Practice

Behind barred gates at Emerson Field, with an air of secrecy overhanging the scene on every side, the football squad yesterday did its last heavy training for the State titular game with Duke tomorrow. Only a final light polishing drill remains for today.

Meagre reports emanating from the secret practice had it that the Tar Heels looked good. Coach Collins ventured the opinion that the squad was in good physical shape, and that he expected them to be on their toes and fighting all the way tomorrow. However, Henry House and George Houston have been limping about the field all this week because of injuries received at Virginia, but Trainer Chuck Quinlan expects to have them ready tomorrow.

Of course Mr. Rockefeller could have built many churches with the money spent on one in New York, but doubtless he knows where it is needed most.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

The "big day" in North Carolina football is only twenty-four hours away with both Duke and North Carolina primed for the battle which will decide the football championship in the North State. By their showing over the Cavaliers, the Tar Heels will probably rule the favorite to retain their title, but then Duke hasn't any mollycoddles to put in against the Tar Heels.

Duke, in their last two games, has shown a gradual decline in offensive power although their defense is as good as ever. Their backs didn't show any great tendency to run wild in the 13-13 Wake Forest game, nor did they shine against a comparatively weak Washington and Lee outfit. However, the general opinion seems to be that the Blue Devils didn't show anything to Tar Heel scouts, but will open up with everything in the game tomorrow.

Because of their 41-0 victory over the Cavaliers, the Blue and White is open to a beautiful attack of over confidence. If so, look out for a Blue Devil victory. But if Coach Collins has knocked any possible conceit out of our gridders, Carolina should win by two touchdowns.

* * *

The selection of Alabama to represent the South and East in the annual Rose Bowl game at Los Angeles New Year's day came as no surprise to football followers throughout the country. The Crimson Tide climaxed a schedule, second to only Notre Dame in difficulty, by defeating the Georgia Bulldogs 12-0, and well do they deserve the Dixie title. Their hosts, Washington State, also closed an unusually difficult schedule with a victory over Villanova. This is the third time in the last decade that Alabama has been selected to play the Rose Bowl classic, and the Tide has yet to be defeated there, defeating the Southern California Trojans 7-6 and tieing Stanford 7-7. On paper the Southerners appear to be the strongest and will be the favorite to continue their unblemished record in Los Angeles.

* * *

The tie between Alabama and Tulane for the Southern Conference championship again brings out the necessity of the revising the scoring system now in vogue—the percentage basis. The Crimson Tide has beaten eight Conference foes, most of them tough, while Tulane has only played four Conference games, of which, only Georgia Tech and Georgia offered any opposition. On the basis of merit, the Tide certainly deserves preference over the Green Wave when the Dixie champion is selected, but instead there will be a tie because both teams have a 1.000 average.

The plan that the writer suggests is the one used in the Na-

(Continued on last page)

Conference Prohibits Freshman Game



The state championship Carolina-Duke game here Saturday will sound taps for the football careers of eleven heroes of the gridiron at Carolina.

Father Time's keen-bladed scythe will wreak especial damage among the Tar Heel backs.

Captain Strud Nash will be the big loss. Nash led the touchdown makers against Duke last year, and for three seasons has consistently been one of the cleverest running, neatest-blocking, and best pass-receiving halfbacks in the South.

And then there will be Jim Magner and Jimmy Maus, two of Carolina's best passing halfbacks of all time; Chuck Erickson, diminutive broken field ace who split honors with Magner in Carolina's 1928 victory over Duke; Henry House, driving fullback; and Pete Wyrick, heady and able quarterback over a three-year period.

The line losses will include three regulars and two reserves who have seen much service. Ned Lipscomb is being prominently mentioned for All-Southern center, while George Thompson and Aubrey Parsley have played left tackle and right end as regulars this year. Ellis Crew, tackle, and Shields Tabb, end, are the reserve lettermen who are ending up their college careers.

All these boys will wind up their eligibility period except George Thompson, who is a senior but has another year of eligibility, and may return if he desires. All of the number will be striving tomorrow to bring a third consecutive state title to Chapel Hill, and to keep Carolina's record with Duke unblemished since 1893.

SCRUBS TO PLAY KISKI IN PLACE OF FROSH SQUAD

S. I. C. Officials Intervene When Advised That Yearlings Have Played Five Games.

Due to the intervention of Southern conference officials, the scheduled post- season game between the Carolina freshmen and Kiski school has been definitely posponed, it was learned late last night. A game with the Tar Heel reserve, which has been set for two-thirty, will take the place of the yearling contest.

The action resulted from the notification of authorities here from the headquarters of the S. I. C. that the frosh here had played five games this season. and by the regulations of the conference would not be permitted to take part in another this year.

Authorities here, in booking the game, classified it as a post season meeting and were of the opinion that it would not come under the restrictions. Infraction of this rule calls for the suspension from intercollegiate football of those who take part in the game. Kiski officials, who arrived here with the preparatory school team yesterday afternoon readily consented to the substitution of the scrubs for the Tar Babies.

In practice yesterday afternoon, the "Notre Dame of Northern prep schools" presented a powerful, large line, and an aggregation of fast backs. The visiting squad ran through a few plays, kicked, and passed, to limber up for tomorrow's encounter.

Conquerors of the Pitt, and Pennsylvania frosh as well as the plebes of Navy and Army, the invaders will be a tough nut

(Continued on last page)

1931 DUKE GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON NOVEMBER 21

Saturday's Game Last Post-Season Meeting of North State Rivals.

Durham, December 4.—Duke and Carolina will play their last December tilt on Saturday when the Devils and Tar Heels mix up in a classic which will decide the state title. The new Duke schedule card for 1931, just released, shows the ancient rivals playing at Durham on next November 21.

Duke's schedule will close on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the Devils playing Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. For the first time in over a decade Duke will have no Turkey Day game listed.

Two new foes appear on the Devil schedule, V. M. I. on October 3 and Tennessee on October 31. The eight other games will be with teams met during the present season.

The Villanova Wildcats will come to the Duke stadium for

(Continued on last page)

DUKE, CAROLINA STARS SPEAK IN B. C. SPORTLIGHT

Coaches' Selection of All-State Selection Announced By Collins.

A short and snappy affair including enthusiastic and spirited talks, was the menu of the B. C. Sports Revue broadcast last Wednesday evening over radio station WPTF in Raleigh. A galaxy of stars representing the cream of the crop of North Carolina's contribution to the sphere of footballdom aided Coach Collins in putting on one of the best programs of the year.

Such luminaries as Buz Rosky, who plays the end position for Duke, and Bill Murray, the hard-driving, indomitable halfback who alternates between that post and fullback, carrying on for the Methodists were the contribution of Duke towards the success of the thirty minutes of football discussion. Two lilliputian generals of the Blue and White team, Pete Wyrick and Johnny Branch, quarters, ap-

(Continued on last page)

SEVEN MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR WRESTLING TEAM

Season Opens January 10 When Grapplers Meet Princeton There.

The 1931 wrestling schedule is announced with wrestling taking the spotlight soon after the Christmas holidays. On January tenth, the varsity moves to Princeton to do battle with old Nassau. The Frosh take on V. P. I., January thirty-first. Six other varsity meets have been scheduled with heavy opposition expected in all of them. Three other frosh meets have been arranged and it is very probable that more will be added.

There have been thirty active members of the wrestling with fair distribution in all the classes. No one man has his place cinched on the squad as tryouts are held before each meet. However, the outstanding grapplers that have reported to date are as follows: Lawson and Usher among the 115 pounders; Au-

(Continued on last page)

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Grail Dance

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Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store — Book X

9 TILL 12 — SCRIPT $1.00

GRAIL DANCE TO BE TERM'S LAST

Bynum Gymnasium Will Be Decorated With Christmas Colors For Occasion.

The third and last Grail dance of this quarter will take place in Bynum gymnasium Saturday night after the Duke-Carolina game between the hours of nine and twelve. The gymnasium will be decorated in Christmas colors, and music will be furnished by Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels. Chaperones will be presented with boxes of candy.

This is one of the first of the Grail dances to be given immediately after a football game as special permission was obtained from the officers of the German club.

Officials of the Grail expect this dance to have the largest attendance of the quarter because of the crowd of visitors in town for the final football game of the season. Tickets for the dance are to be on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store and at the book exchange Friday morning and if they are not all sold they will be on sale in the back of Bynum gymnasium on Saturday night at eight-thirty o'clock. The tickets will be one dollar this year, an increase of twenty five cents over the price last year.

The Grail gives three dances each quarter of the academic year. The dances are informal and are attended by a representative group of people. The proceeds from the sale of tickets are used for intramural awards and other things given by the Grail.

The officers of the Grail order are John Slater, president, Haywood Weeks, secretary, and Mayne Albright, treasurer.

DUKE CAGERS SET FOR EARLY START

Durham, December 3.—Duke's Blue Devil cagers will get away to an early start this winter, with Washington and Lee and Villanova slated for appearances here before the holidays.

The Generals are due here for a game on December 12, in the nature of an early exhibition of the favorite winter sport, and Villanova's Wildcat cagers will play on December 19. The Generals game will dedicate Duke's handsome new gymnasium.

Croson and Rogers, co-captains, Carter, Garber, Hill, Colly, Robertshaw, Cappelli, Horn, Cochrane, Coombs, and Sapper are among the 17 first men on the squad, the first four being veterans.

Comers to Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Sellars N. Crist of Greenville are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Comer. Mr. and Mrs. Comer will entertain in honor of their guests at a dinner party tonight. Dr. Crist is a Carolina alumnus of 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer will have as their guests for luncheon Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mawell and Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Duke of Ahoskie.

Library Stays Modern

By F. W. Ashley

"The times are changing and we are changing with them," is a familiar Latin quotation. The University library keeps up with this idea, for it subscribes to over 3,200 periodicals.

Over six hundred of these may be found in the right wing of the main reading room, and are arranged by subjects in this manner: philosophy fifteen, book review and bibliography twenty-six, sociology twenty-six, religion twenty-seven, classical literature thirty-one, fine arts thirty-five, English and German literature fifty-one, Romance literature fifty-two, history and political science sixty-five, and various other magazines, one hundred seventy-two.

In addition to these there are 35 newspapers, including some of the leading newspapers of the country such as *The New York Times, Springfield Republican, New York World,* and *Christian Science Monitor.* Among the state papers taken by the library are *News and Observer, Charlotte Observer, Greensboro Daily News,* and many others.

Closely following the newspapers in popularity are *Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, Judge,* and *Life, The Literary Digest, Time, The Nation,* and the *New Republic* which have a respectable following among the students. The really serious-minded students read *Harper's* and *The American Mercury.* Some of the worthwhile publications such as the *Yale Review, Fortnightly,* and the *Nineteenth Century* receive little attention.

Rosenwald Fund Offers Essay Prize

An essay contest for college students with a prize of $1,500 has been announced by Avukah, the American Student Zionist Federation. Class B of this contest is open to Jewish students enrolled in colleges up to December, 1930. The prize offered for the winnig essay will be $1,500 coming from the Julius Rosenwald Essay Fund.

The theme of the essay contest is as follows: "For the fullest development of the individual Jew and the most effective functioning of the Jewish Community in America, how can Judaism, without impairing its integrity, best adjust itself to and influence modern life with respect to (a) beliefs and theories; (b) institutions; the home, the synagogue, the school and other communal agencies; and (c) Jewish education: for the child, the youth and adult?"

Within the limits of that formulation, every contestant may enjoy the fullest freedom as to content and method. The winning essays will be published and circulated as widely as possible.

For further information as to qualifications and rules for the contest, and for suggestions as to the scope of the essay, inquiries should be addressed to: Julius Rosenwald Essay Contest, 71 West 47th Street, New York, New York.

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DUKE, CAROLINA STARS SPEAK IN B. C. SPORTLIGHT

(Continued from page three)

peared to speak for Carolina. The former, diminutive Pete Wyrick who will be bidding adieu to college football war togs tomorrow, spoke on the defensive tactics of an alert signal-barker. Peter, by the way, made his initial appearance over WPTF in this talk. He confessed that his talk was unprepared, as he had been racking his mind for a suitable subject on which to converse intelligently. After giving his eloquent and satirical comment on the absence of the barbers and butchers of the "Hill' who were destined to play an important part in the program, he conversed briefly on the merits of the quarterback.

The Duke stars talked glibly about end play, its disastrous effect on running attacks, and about the influence which their coach, Jimmy DeHart, has had on their team since he came to the Friendly City. "Smilin' " Bill Murray, scintillating backfield ace for the Blue Devils eulogized the Duke coach to the skies. In Murray's opinion, DeHart has been grossly misunderstood up until the past year. And now the boys are behind him to the limit, as is easily shown by their meritorious work of the past football season.

Johnny Branch, delivered the most interesting bit of talk on the entire bill. The drift of the small quarterback's talk was concise and to the point. According to him, the most vital point about playing the barking post is getting the confidence of the men on the team, and compelling them to believe in him with the sincerest faith.

The Carolina mentor announced an all-state team which was picked by the coaches of the Big Five in North Carolina. They are given as follows: ends, Rosky, Duke, and Gregson, Wake Forest; tackles: Cobb, State, and Williams, Wake Forest; guards: Davis, Duke, and Fysal, U. N. C.; Lipscomb was unanimous selection for the mythical pivot berth; Branch was donated the quarterback honors, while Magner of U. N. C., and Murray of Duke were handed the laurels for stellar halfback play. Henry House, U. N. C., was presented the honor of the fullback post on the all-state team. No honorable mentions were picked but there were any number of the so called runners-up who would have come in for a share of glory had there been any announced.

Concluding the all-state lineup, the Carolina strategist wound up his program by announcing a number of boy's names who won free passes to the game which decides the State championship between Duke and Carolina here at Chapel Hill tomorrow.

Yale Grid Star Operates Store

New Haven, Connecticut.—(IP)—Bruce Caldwell, outstanding football star at Yale University not many years ago, and for a while a first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, has opened up a smoke shop and sandwich stall in the vicinity of his alma mater here.

1931 DUKE GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON NOVEMBER 21

(Continued from page three)

a return engagement October 10. Other home games will be with V. M. I., Wake Forest, N. C. State, and Carolina.

Duke will leave the state four times, opening the season with the Gamecocks at Columbia on September 26. After four straight games on Tar Heel soil the Devils will journey to Knoxville, Tenn., and Lexington, Ky., on consecutive week-ends to meet Tennessee and Kentucky. Two home games will be played and the season will come to a close at Lexington with the Generals game.

The schedule:

Sept. 26—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

Oct. 3.—V. M. I. at Durham.

Oct. 10.—Villanova at Durham.

Oct. 17.—Davidson at Davidson.

Oct. 24.—Wake Forest at Durham.

Oct. 31.—Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.

Nov. 7.—Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

Nov. 14.—N. C. State at Durham.

Nov. 21.—North Carolina at Durham.

Nov. 28.—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

(Continued from page three)

tional Hockey League and also in the professional soccer circuits. For every win that a team records over a Conference opponent, two points should be awarded the victors; and for a tie, one point shall be awarded both teams. At the close of the season, the team that has the greatest number of points shall be declared champions. By this method it is easy to see that Southern football will be strengthened since there will be a tendency on the part of Conference teams to add more schools in their own circuit to their schedule. Another advantage that this scoring system will have is that a team that loses one game will not necessarily be eliminated, since the final standing will be determined by the number of games won ONLY. Coach Fetzer and Dr. Hobbs might take this into consideration at the Southern Conference meeting next week.

SOPHOMORES POSTPONE SMOKER THIS QUARTER

The sophomore class executive committee decided at a recent meeting not to hold a smoker this quarter, due to the fact that examinations are near and that there was not sufficient time to prepare for one adequately. The decision of the committee was unanimous; it was agreed upon that the money allotted for this function be held over until the spring quarter and added to the funds for the sophomore prom.

Marvin Wilson, Jr., and Peggy Wilson of Raleigh are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

SEVEN MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR WRESTLING TEAM

(Continued from page three)

man, Harrell, Hampton, and Powell among the heavyweights; Captain Stallings has the 125 pound class to himself; Woodward and Albright among the 135 pounders and Tsumas among the 155 pounders are the boys that meet the favor of the coaches eyes. Ferguson who tips the beam at 165 pounds and Cowper at 175 pounds are tried veterans. There are several boys fighting it out for the 145 pound class.

The weaknesses in the squad are found among the heavyweights and the lightweights, the 115 pound boys. Potential candidates for the squad if they expect to do active work this year are urged by the coaches to turn out immediately after the holidays, since the first meet comes so soon after the return from vacation that heavy work will be required to prepare for it.

About twenty-five youngsters have been active among the Frosh. There is noticeable lack of capable men among the heavier weights, from 150 pounds and up. Coach Abbott calls all men who have the necessary weight and enough ambition to report immediately after the hilodays.

Coach Quinlan makes no prediction on what will turn up on the right side of the ledger for the season. The squad has been hitting its work hard. His outfit will be sure to offer heavy opposition to anything that the opponents may present.

The schedules follow:

Varsity

Princeton, there, January 10
Navy, there, January 17
V. P. I., here, January 31
Duke, there, February 11
Davidson, here, February 21
W. and L., here, February 23
V. M. I., here, February 28

Freshmen

V. P. I, here, January 31
Duke, there, February 11
W. and L., here, February 23
V. M. I., here, February 28

SCRUBS TO PLAY KISKI IN PLACE OF FROSH SQUAD

(Continued from page three)

to crack for the Carolinians. W. and J. frosh has been the only team to give the prep school lads a set back so far this season.

Fans will be afforded a chance to see the Warner system effectively used by a prep school team in collegiate manner.

Tar Heel mentors stated last night that the reserve team to enter the battle would probably be: Richards and Cole, ends; Smith and Alexander, tackles; Philpot and Donovan, guards; Allen, center; Moore, quarterback; McNeill, fullback; and Croon and Daniels, halfbacks.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
Now Playing



Constance BENNETT in Sin Takes a Holiday
with Kenneth MacKenna · Basil Rathbone
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LOST

Leather notebook dropped from car in vicinity of Inn Tuesday night. Return to Playmaker Theatre and receive liberal reward.

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CAROLINA-DUKE
FOOTBALL
KENAN FIELD — 2:30 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

GRAIL DANCE
TONIGHT
BYNUM GYM — 9 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930 | NUMBER 64

SENIOR CLASSES SPONSOR SECOND GOOD WILL TRY

Trophy Will Be Presented Winners of Duke-Carolina Game In Friendship Effort.

Recognizing the fact that the annual football games between Carolina and Duke are clearly destined to become the high spots on the schedules of both universities, the senior classes of the two institutions have taken steps to place the rivalry on the highest level of sportsmanship.

Last season a joint meeting of officials in student organizations on both campi was sponsored by the literary societies, and a series of resolutions were drawn up and adopted favoring the establishment of better relationships in athletic, journalistic, and all other activities. From one of these resolutions there developed an idea of some tangible token of the friendly rivalry sought for, and this idea found expression in the friendship trophy which is to be awarded this season for the first time.

The trophy is to be an annual award presented each year at the close of the game to the winning team. It will remain in the possession of the victor until the next game is played. There will be no permanent possession, however, for any specific number of games won, but it is intended to be an annual award. According to the present plan, the trophy will be presented by the captain of the losing team to the captain of the winner, the rival chiefs meeting at midfield immediately after the close of the game.

The trophy is of silver and is mounted on a black base, oval in shape. Its upright surface presents two silver goal-posts and cross-bar made in proportion to those on the playing field. Dates and names of the winning teams will be engraved thereon each year.

KOCH WILL GIVE ANNUAL READING

At eight-thirty Sunday evening in the Playmakers Theatre, Frederick H. Koch will give his annual reading of Dickens' immortal *Christmas Carol.* For twenty-five years, the director of the Playmakers has annually read this play around Christmas-time to audiences in New York, Boston, and in numerous towns throughout the state. This Sunday will mark his 96th reading of the *Carol.* He began twenty-five years ago when connected with the University of North Dakota, where before a fireside in the parlor of the Woman's Building, he read it for the first time to an assembled group consisting of students and faculty members.

Professor Koch has an established reputation as a character interpreter. He has, in a pinch, taken parts in Shakespearean plays presented here. When just out of college he gave a one-man show of *The Merchant of Venice,* which he presented before audiences from New York to Boston.

Negro Singers on Radio

The Silver Tongue quartet, colored singers from Chapel Hill, will broadcast over station WPTF, Raleigh, Sunday morning between the hours of ten-thirty and eleven o'clock.

JOB'S KINFOLKS BEING PUBLISHED

Play by Loretto C. Bailey Accepted by Boston Publishing Company.

Loretto Carroll Bailey's three-act play, *Job's Kinfolks* has been accepted by the Walter H. Baker Publishing Company of Boston, and is now in the process of publication.

The full length play is the result of three one-act plays dealing with the lives of mill people. It is the story of a mill-woman's vain effort to rear an only daughter amid adverse circumstances and conditions which finally prove the stronger. Although the plot is cleverly woven, it is the characterization which accounts largely for the play's success. Mrs. Bailey, herself, acted the part of Kizzy, the grandmother, in one of the earlier presentations. *The Theatre Magazine* commented on her performance in the following way, "In her remarkable characterization of the old grandmother, she caught the image of tired, despairing old age with such sincerity and understanding as might be expected from a seasoned, mature actress—certainly, not from a young woman of twenty."

The play was originally produced by The Carolina Playmakers here on November 7, 8, 9, 1929 with Mrs. Bailey acting the part of Kizzy, Nettina Strobach as Kate, Phoebe Harding as Katherine, Muriel Wolff as Estelle, Howard Bailey as Danny, and Hubert Heffner taking the part of Carl Rogers. The revised full version play was the result of a combination of the original *Job's Kinfolks,* and its sequel, *Black Water,* produced April 5 and 6. The author was but nineteen when the first draft was read in 1927 before an audience which, though generally unimpressed, complimented her vivid characterization. With this incentive she returned the next morning with an entirely new play. From this time on she constantly improved it until finally a reviewer for *The New York Times* sums it thus: "Written with full knowledge of a mill-town background and played with authority and understanding, it has emerged a production of excellent unity and compelling force."

Meeting of Debate Squad Postponed

The Meeting of the local chapter of the American Institute for Electrical Engineers has been postponed until next week in view of the intended visit of Professor Rodman of the University of Virginia, who will address the local chapter on a subject to be announced later. The exact date of his visit is not known at present. Professor Rodman is vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Duke Liberal Club To Hear Norman Thomas

The feature of the meeting of the Duke University Liberal club Saturday, December 6, will be the address by Mr. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928. This meeting, which will be one of a number at which Mr. Thomas will speak in the south as part of his tour for the League for Industrial Democracy, will convene at nine P. M. in building two, room 201.

New Carolina Songs

The committee to select an additional alma mater has received contributions over a period of a month, but feeling that there has not been an adequate enough expression from either the alumni or the student union they have extended the time until December 20.

From time to time **The Daily Tar Heel** will publish the proposed alma maters. The first of these follows:

ALMA MATER
By Alex E. Alexander

At thy sacred altar plighted
Our high vows shall be,
Where the flame of Truth is lighted
We will honor thee—
Alma mater, kindest mother,
Wisdom's glowing shrine,
All thy sons know not another
Heart as good as thine.

Children, to thy shining portals
Eagerly we fare,
At thy feet, most blest of mortals
We for life prepare;
Eating at thy feast of learning
Held all else above,
Till our minds at last are burning
With thy mother love.

Then into the world outpouring,
Ready for the strife,
Sons of thine go forth adoring
Thee, to conquer life.
Alma Mater we will cherish
Far tho we may roam
And never in our soul shall perish
Her Carolina home.

Graduate Of 1860 Recalls University Of His Youth

By Ben Neville

Sitting quietly at home, reminiscing of the days long past, living in the glories of the ante-bellum South, a typical old southern gentleman recalls the happy days he spent in his Alma Mater over seventy years ago. To him that space of time seems but yesterday, and his thoughts wander back to those familiar scenes in which he played a part. Vivid are the memories of those occurrencies and tender are the remembrances of friends he held so dear. Most of his college mates have passed into the Great Beyond, but to him they live again in the dreams and visions of his youth when they were in school together.

In 1860 about ninety ambitious boys were graduated from the University of North Carolina to pursue their life's work. The nation was then overspread with a black cloud of civil war, and those young gallants, fresh from the study of old Greek and Roman battles and conflicts of chemical atoms, heroically joined the fray, most of them in defense of their beloved state and southland, while others went back into their native North to fight against their former college friends. For four long years they were engaged in that mighty vortex which finally brought desolation and ruin upon their Alma Mater and the South. Of those boys who were graduated in '60 only two have not been called before the Supreme Commander—Dan Coleman and John Thorpe—and strangely enough they were on opposite sides in the conflict, the former being a Federal and the latter a Confederate.

Today Captain John H. Thorpe, now in his ninety-third year, lives anew the days he spent on the University campus and the trying circumstances he faced during the War Between the States. His memory is exceedingly vivid of the past, and he delights in his many friends with recollections of the University of his youth. To him this is an entirely different era and he is proud to see that the infant college of his day has grown into maturity. He has always had a strong affection for her and has followed her growth with great interest. He saw her fall in the gloomy days of Reconstruction only to rise again with new life and energy. With a staunch band of loyal alumni he nobly fought for and assisted in her re-opening, and during the critical days that followed, from 1875 to 1885, he served as a trustee.

"I have always had a deep affection for the University," said Captain Thorpe, "and I shall forever hold the memories of the days I spent there in a tender place of my heart. I consider the friendships I formed at Chapel Hill are of more value to me than the learning I gained from books, for no matter where I have chanced to go I have always found some friend from Carolina. In my day a college education consisted mainly of a knowledge of Greek, latin, and other language courses; all of that I have forgotten but my friends have a vivid place in my memory."

In this ante-bellum University, according to Captain Thorpe, the real governing bodies were the two literary societies, the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly. Not only were they arenas for debate but also they enforced the discipline of the University, and the fear of incurring their censure was greater than that of offending the faculty. These societies also had charge of the beautification of the campus, and students were fined for walking on the grass or for throwing paper on it.

Captain Thorpe joined the Phi, as was the custom for men from eastern North Carolina, and was very fond of the society. He testifies that the Phi was worth more to him than any other college activity. The meetings of the Assembly were secret, and honor and loyalty were stressed. The society was strictly in order at all times, and each meeting was conducted with great decorum, the members performing their duties with much spirit and diligence. Sitting on the rostrum was a

(Continued on next page)

N. C. FEDERATION WILL MEET HERE

Executive Committee Members Are To Convene After Game To Consider Problems.

This evening immediately following the game, beginning with an informal banquet at the Graduate Club, the executive committee of The North Carolina Federation of Students will convene.

Among those who will be present are: John A. Lang, president of the Federation; W. D. Murray of Duke; Mary Jane Wharton, N. C. C. W.; Elizabeth Capp, G. C.; Dan Goodykoontz, Davidson; Clyde Blackman, Catawba; Mack Stout, and Dan Paul of State College; all of whom are presidents of their respective student bodies. A number of local campus student leaders, Pat Patterson, Mayne Albright, Red Greene, and several faculty members together with President-elect Graham have been invited.

The main things to be considered at this meeting are three in number—1. Whether to admit several of the smaller colleges such as Guilford, Elon and Saint Marys into the federation. 2. These student leaders will make a survey of all the work accomplished thus far, and will report same to each member student government and plans for the work of the federation will be decided upon for the remainder of the year. 3. To this meeting will come representatives of the North Carolina members of the National Federation and at this time a definite program of new projects and plans for the National Federation will be drawn for the purpose of submitting them to the congress of the national organization during the coming Christmas holidays.

For the purpose of establishing an endowment for the work of The National Federation, the State Federation will present at the Atlanta Congress, a sum of money to the National organization. Already, $40.00 has been raised and the officials hope to increase this amount to $100.

At this meeting a report will be made concerning the work of the State Student association on the improvement of Duke-Carolina relations. Included with this, will be a description of the activities of the State Student Officials in working through the student councils, Y. M. C. A.'s, fraternities, college presses, and other groups and clubs for the betterment of the Duke-Carolina spirit.

White Is Delegate To Chemical Society

This year the American Chemical Engineering Society will hold its annual meeting in New Orleans next week. From Monday through Wednesday there will be informal meetings or discussions held daily. On Thursday and Friday the society will conduct a tour through the Teche district for the purpose of looking into various industries.

Large numbers of chemistry professors and advanced students in chemistry attend this convention every year and most of the universities send representatives to the meetings. Dr. A. M. White of the chemistry department will be the representative from this University. Dr. White will leave for New Orleans either late Saturday or early Sunday morning.

PARKER STRESSES NEED OF LEADERS IN NATION TODAY

Judge Believes the Literary Societies Are Best Fitted to Produce These Men.

"Bring the literary societies out of the attics and put them back in their rightful position on the campus," stated John J. Parker in his address at the banquet of the Dialectic Senate in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn Thursday night.

The speaker began his talk impressing the fact that democracy would live only so long as it remained efficient. "This efficiency depends solely on the development of popular leadership," continued the Judge. He was of the opinion that never before in its history was democracy crying for leaders as it is today. "It is standing at one of the most crucial periods in its existence," he further declared.

It was his idea that the colleges and universities in the country must be depended upon to furnish this much needed leadership. Because students learn early to become interested in state and national affairs by taking part in the literary societies, the speaker stated that these groups were the best fitted to produce state and national leaders.

"The man with a personality who can deliver a message to the public, has and always will be listened to with respect," said Justice Parker. "A man can't become a leader unless he knows how to express himself in public assemblies."

In closing the Judge of the fourth circuit court of appeals made the suggestion that the University give credit for good work in these literary societies.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, who was the first speaker on the program, stated his belief that the University was in need of the literary societies as much if not

(Continued on next page)

NOTABLES TO BE AT DUKE GAME

Many notables will attend the Carolina-Duke football game here today.

A number of them will watch the contest from the University's guest box with Duke and Carolina as joint hosts for the occasion.

Duke University's official family will be well represented in the guest box. Those expected to attend are Mrs. W. P. Few and Mrs. Few's sister, Mrs. Ross Duggan; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. B. N. Duke, Deans Wannamaker, Miller, Russell, Glasson, Green, and their wives, and Dean Alice Baldwin, Rev. J. F. Bruton, chairman of the Board of Trustees; A. C. Lee, chief engineer, and Mrs. Lee; members of the Duke foundation, the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, headed by Josephus Daniels; Mrs. Northcutt Pemberton, social director at Duke; and a number of others.

Governor O. Max Gardner will bring a party of ten, among whom will be Graham McNamee, the famous radio announcer, and Mrs. McNamee; and Henry R. Luce, editor of "*Time,*" the well-known news magazine.

Infirmary List

There were only two patients confined to the infirmary yesterday: P. E. Shearin, and C. B. Lowder.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, December 6, 1930

A Grand Finale

Today's game climaxes Carolina's football season. It climaxes the careers of eleven Carolina players. By reason of the keen rivalry, the records of the teams involved, and the styles of football employed, the game today should climax both Carolina's and Duke's schedule.

Thousands of supporters of both Duke and Carolina will be in the stands today expecting 60 minutes of real football. Past records and past upsets will be examined to see what if any bearing they may have on today's game.

We are not interested in what has happened in years gone by. We are not concerned with the performance of the team in other games this season. Nothing in the past will determine today's score. The play of each individual as part of the Carolina team will determine whether we win or lose. And that play must be up to par every minute of the game.

Along with thousands of alumni and students we expect Carolina to win today. Good football alone is not enough; it must be great football for 60 minutes. Carolina expects great football from every man playing but more so of those eleven men who play their last games as Carolina men.

We know you can play football. We expect you to do it this afternoon.

Extracurricular Inertia

Observant students and faculty members are complaining that student interest in the many extracurricular pursuits on the campus is fading. This lessening of interest seems to be a creature of the elapsed part of the present fall quarter. Is general participation and interest in our various non-academic activities below par, we ask? In the light of observation, we answer without hesitation that it is.

With the exception of the Di and Phi literary societies, which have for some reason gotten into their second wind, campus organizations are suffering from student inertia more than at any previous time in the writer's stay on this campus. The Daily Tar Heel management has been forced to "fire" no small number of staff members for non-performance of assigned duties. Were it not for four faithful contributors, the *Carolina Magazine* would doubtless be nothing other than eight blank sheets of paper. Judges for debates are rather frequently recruited from the audience about ten minutes prior to the debate. Even though the membership of the debate squad shows no decline, tryouts to date have been suggestive of no research on the part of candidates for the teams.

Is there an explanation of such a situation? If so, does it constitute a valid reason? These are questions which are foremost in the writer's mind, an attempted answer to which is the remainder of this editorial.

The intensely hard fought campus political campaign of last spring has undoubtedly sown the seeds of bitterness and non-interestedness in the hearts of many. Even the victorious party in this struggle worked so hard that they have not yet fully emerged from their appointed rest. These are not reasons of sufficiently high caliber to thwart the work of those students who hide themselves and personal gain behind the movement and the organization with which they are connected. But there are few of us who are willing to do so. The student body seems to be at rest. If extreme activity in the past is not the reason for such a state of affairs, then there is a storm brewing now.

The student body will rise from its slumber in time, no doubt. The status of campus organization must be determined by the nearness of this event.—J. C. W.

A Fight To The Finish

This afternoon in Kenan stadium a young giant, confident of his potential strength and ability, will swagger forth to engage a battle scarred veteran for the state's gridiron championship. Duke University has just this year reached manhood and come into its heritage, in football as well as in other things. Throughout the early part of the present season it has ridden on the crest of a wave of victory, the ease of which surprised even the members of its team.

Now the Blue Devils come to Chapel Hill with the hope of defeating the most formidable of their traditional enemies, the Carolina Tar Heels. For thirty-seven years past, Duke has been unable to down the University in a football contest. It is its intention to demonstrate its newly acquired prowess by breaking the record this afternoon. The Tar Heels are determined, of course, that "they shall not pass;" so it will probably be a fight to the finish with the best team (which we naturally believe to be Carolina) eventually winning.

It is indeed commendable that both schools, engaging thus in such intense rivalry, should meet with the best of good will and harmonious relations. Hoping to improve the feeling between Duke and Carolina, campus leaders and journalists have been sponsoring a movement for the accomplishment of that end both here and at Duke. And the most friendly gesture of all will be made on the field this afternoon, when, after the game, the captain of the winning team will be given a trophy, awarded by the senior classes of the two schools, to be held until the next Carolina-Duke meeting.—E. C. D.

Graduate of 1860 Recalls University Of His Youth

(Continued from first page)

supervisor, who reported all misbehavior at the end of each meeting and the offenders were fined. The extent of the fines ranged from twenty-five cents to a dollar.

Among the two societies there was great competition for out-of-state men. In 1859 the Phi sent a committee to meet President James Buchanan, who visited the University at commencement that year, and escorted him to Chapel Hill. With great pomp and ceremony the president was initiated into the society.

"There were few Greek-letter fraternities in that day," commented Captain Thorpe, "and they were considered 'uppish.' The masses of students were not members of fraternities, and it was the best policy to run against them in politics."

There were no organized athletics at that time. "We never heard of such a thing," Captain Thorpe declared. Some students, sons of rich southern planters, kept house in club style. They brought servants, horses, dogs, and guns, and spent their holidays hunting and engaging in other field sports. Although there was no gymnasium, there was an unlimited field for such sports as were engaged in at that time.

At commencement the balls were gala affairs. Belles and rose-bud debutantes flocked from all parts of the state, and there was a carnival of lavish splendor both in dress and decorations. Smith hall, later the Library, served as the ball-room and was probably unequalled in the state for such an occasion. Much dancing, of the pigeon-wing order, was done and many speeches, both on the rostrum and in private ears, were made. These commencement balls were considered the most outstanding social events in the state.

During the time of his attendance here Captain Thorpe said that there was much hazing done but violence was hardly ever resorted to. No hair-cutting was done, and he never heard of any serious accident or injury resulting from horse-play. Most of the hazing consisted of playing pranks on unsuspecting freshmen but on many occasions paddling took place with much gusto on the part of the wielders of those instruments.

All students, except seniors, were required to attend chapel meetings in Gerrard hall both morning and evening to answer the roll call but freshmen were not allowed to enter the front door.

The initiations of the Mystic Tie, a sophomore secret society, were events of great interest on the campus. Once each year the entire student body would attend the initiation, and the rites were both amusing and impressive. The King sat on a high rostrum and supervised the initiation. His orders were carried out by twenty guards armed with pillows. The neophytes were forced to do almost everything they couldn't do. When one refused he was immediately set upon by the guards and beaten almost breathless with the pillows unless he did as ordered.

Captain Thorpe entered the University in 1856 and received his degree in 1860. When North Carolina ratified the Ordinance of Secession, he enlisted his services in the Confederate army and "walked from Bethel to Appomatox." He served for a short time in the A Bethel company but was later transferred to the A 47th, of which he was captain until Lee's surrender. In memory of his fallen comrades and through his love and admiration for them, he has compiled a roster of Nash County Confederate soldiers and has included in it the Edgecombe County roster.

After the War he turned his energies toward rebuilding his beloved state and sought to overthrow the scalawags and carpet-baggers who were sapping the life from her. With other "Bourbon Democrats," Captain Thorpe fought to safeguard Anglo-Saxon civilization and to perpetuate southern ideals and principles during the dark days of Reconstruction, a period in our history from which every self-respecting American citizen turns with shame and disgust. In October, 1875, the University was re-opened after being closed in 1870, and Captain Thorpe was elected one of its trustees. He was elected to the General Assembly in 1887.

With a calm satisfaction that only proceeds from the knowledge of duty honorably and nobly fulfilled, the old gentleman is ready to face his Maker as fearlessly as he charged the Yankee guns at Gettysburg. He has lived a long life of usefulness as a soldier, lawyer, and planter and is now ready to reap his reward by joining his comrades "in those green pastures beside the still waters." His shoulders are slightly bent but he walks with a firm tread. At present he is enjoying splendid health and delights in walking about and chatting with his friends. The glint of battle returns to his dimming eyes as he relates to them the stirring battles of the Civil War. He is as courteous as any young gallant of the Old South and he makes his visitors feel at home.

"My people have been very kind and good to me," he said, "And my Lord has been splendid, preserving me in body, physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually throughout the War and the trying days that followed."

It is only fitting to mention that Daniel R. Coleman, who shares with Captain Thorpe the honor of being the oldest living graduate of the University, now resides in Belleville, Ontario, Canada, after living a life of service as a teacher in schools for the deaf and dumb.

PARKER STRESSES NEED OF LEADERS IN NATION TODAY

(Continued from first page)

more than ever before, and they are still just as important as any other activity in the life of this institution.

Professor George McKie in his talk spoke of the fact that Judge Parker was the only man he knew of who had been twice elected president of his class while in school here. The English professor was much delighted in the fact that there seemed to be an apparent revival of the interest in the literary societies this year. He stated his hope that this interest would continue to increase.

After giving a little history of the societies, Dr. Collier Cobb, the next speaker, gave several examples which tended to show how the societies of the past stood out not only on the campus, but in all parts of the entire country.

In introducing the speaker of the occasion, President-elect Frank Porter Graham recalled some of his remembrances when Judge Parker was a student here. He stated that he was of the opinion that all the signs seemed to indicate that the societies were undergoing a true revival, and were becoming more as they were in former days.

The banquet, which was attended by sixty-one guests, was presided over by W. C. Medford, president of the senate.

DRINK TOPIC FOR CONTEST ESSAYS

A national essay contest, open to all college students in this country and culminating in an international contest, is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The general theme for the contest is "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society," but each entrant must choose a specific subject for himself. "The purpose of the contest is to increase intelligent interest in the problem of alcoholic drink in modern society, to encourage students to study it for themselves and to express the results of their study in a paper that will convey information and, at the same time, be interesting to the reader."

National prizes amount to one thousand dollars; first prize being five hundred dollars (in the form of a trip to Europe): second, three hundred dollars; third, a hundred and fifty; and fourth, fifty. The country is divided into eight interstate districts. Interstate prizes are one hundred dollars—divided into first, second, and third prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars. First is the interstate contest, the winners of which go to the national contest. The interstate contest closes March 31, 1931, and the papers, not exceeding two thousand words in length, must be in at the central office by that time.

For further information and an application card write to the Contest Secretary, Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Driscoll Hotel, room 10, Washington, D. C.

Jefferson Letter Sells for $23,000

Mrs. Raleigh Minor, sister of F. P. Venable, ex-president of this university, recently sold a letter written by Thomas Jefferson for $23,000. The letter was signed JJuly 1, 1776, just before the adoption of the Delcaration of Independence. It is addressed to William Fleming, from whom Jefferson had just heard that he had been re-elected to Congress. He tells of the drafting of the Declaration, on which he had been working for several weeks. Then he recounts a conspiracy against Washington and the retreat of the American Army in the nprth after the siege of Quebec.

The sale was made to Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, a well-known agent of collectors. He purchased it at an auction in New York. "Combined in this letter to an exceptional extent," says the New York *Times*, "are the historical importance and sentimental interest dear to the heart of collectors."

Patronize those who advertise in **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Football Luncheon
Carolina Inn
Saturday, Dec. 6th
Turkey Plate $1.00
For Reservations Phone 3121

Small Fire In Venable Hall

Venable hall was the scene of a small fire Thursday night. Mr. M. W. Conn was working in his private laboratory when a quantity of ether, with which he was working, caught fire. This in itself was not particularly dangerous but the fact that in the laboratory was a considerable amound of inflammable chemicals added to the hazard of a blaze breaking out.

Mr. Conn realized this and tried to get the container of burning ether outside. It was too hot to hold long however and Mr. Conn let it burn there on the floor where it would do no harm. The inside of the door and the window-shade were scorched but other than that no damage was done. Very few of the members of the department were aware that there had been a fire and did not find out about it until the next morning.

Engineering Students Interviewed Thursday

L. H. Means of Industrial Service department of the General Electric Company interviewed students in the electrical and mechanical engineering school Thursday for the purpose of securing jobs for them upon their graduation. No promises were made to the students. Mr. Means went to Raleigh yesterday to interview the engineering students at State.



Other Features

Our Gang Comedy
"The Old Flame"
A Krazy Kat Novelty
Special Morning Show
Today at 10:30

CAROLINA THEATRE

MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW

A small deposit will reserve any article.

University Book and Stationery Co.
(Sutton Building)

ANNOUNCEMENT

After Monday, December 8, Mr. T. M. Green, formerly with University Barber Shop, will become a member of Smithy's gang. Come down and give them a trial.

Smithy's Barber Shop
Under Johnson-Prevost's

Carolina-Duke Game 2:30 at Stadium

CAMPUS INTEREST IN BATTLE RUNS HIGH AT MEETING

President Graham and Others Speak to Great Assembly at Old Well.

15,000 TICKETS ARE SOLD

Odds for Game Generally Even With Some Conceding Carolina Slight Edge.

By K. C. Ramsay

At two-thirty this afternoon in Kenan Stadium the football teams of Carolina and Duke will clash in the football game which will decide the championship of North Carolina, and will also decide whether or not Jimmy DeHart can retire from his coaching position at Duke with having defeated Carolina once.

Up until ten days ago fans were confident that the Blue Devils would break the eight-year jinx and Duke supporters were offering up to fourteen points in bets, but since Thanksgiving the picture has changed and many have been known to offer odds to the neighboring institution. Opinion out over the state is that the odds are now even, while in Chapel Hill it is believed that with a clear day the Tar Heels should be conceded the edge.

Campus Interest Runs High

The interest and spirit of the campus rose last night at the monstrous pep meeting at the Old Well to the highest peak of the year as 1500 students stood in the rain to hear the noted speakers on the rally program and join in with the cheerleaders in giving the team a big send-off as they left for Sanford where they spent the night away from the noise of the campus.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, the first speaker at the pep rally, said that with football teams of the South standing above the teams of other sections this year it is almost impossible for an eleven to have a perfect season. "Carolina, like many other teams, has had its ups and downs," said Dr. Henderson, "but is now up and is going to rise to the top in tomorrow's game."

Coach Chuck Collins in his talk indicated that he is pleased with the showing of the team during the past two weeks and that he expects them to give their best performance of the year today.

"The University is bigger than football, football is bigger than the victory," said President Frank Graham, "and the team tomorrow is going to fight so hard and clean that if we lose we will win something bigger than the game, and if we win we will lose something bigger than the victory." President Graham also called attention to the trophy which is to be presented by the senior classes of Carolina and Duke to the winning team.

Large Advance Sales

It was learned last night that the advance ticket sales for the game will approach 15,000 and that with good weather today a crowd of over 20,000 should be here for the game. Every effort has been made to handle the throngs with a minimum of congestion, twelve state highway patrolmen and a large number of uniformed officers from nearby towns having been secured for the game. Thirty-six gate keepers and 200 ushers will be at the stadium long before the game starts to aid in seating the crowd.

Eleven Playing Last Game

Eleven of Carolina's veterans

(Continued on last page)

READY TO MEET THE BLUE DEVILS AT 2:30 IN STADIUM



Magner, L.H.
170 lbs.



House, F.B.
175 lbs.



Lipscomb, C.
195 lbs.



Nash, R.H.
160 lbs.



Branch, Q.B.
155 lbs.



Walker, L.E.
170 lbs.



Thomps'n, L.T.
195 lbs.



Blackwood, L.G.
170 lbs.



Fysal, R.G.
190 lbs.



McDade, R.T.
204 lbs.



Parsley, R.E.
168 lbs.

Reserves Hold Kiski To Scoreless Tie

TAR HEEL PICKS CAROLINA TEAM TO DEFEAT DUKE

Tennessee, Southern California, and Georgia Are Other Favorites.

Winners	*Losers*
NORTH CAROLINA	Duke
TENNESSEE	Florida
SOUTHERN CAL.	Notre Dame
GEORGIA	Georgia Tech
PENNSYLVANIA	Navy
MARYLAND	Western Md.

North Carolina meets Duke in what should be one of the hardest fought games anywhere in the country this season. The Dukemen, weary of the long line of defeats at the hands of the Tar Heels, have a great, smooth-running machine this year, while North Carolina, potentially one of the strongest teams in the south, appears to have at last hit its best stride. Carolina appears to be stronger than Duke in the center of the line; on the flanks, however, the Devils hold the edge. Lipscomb and Gilbreath ought to wear "Fat" Adkins and Rupp down to the well-known "nub". At the guard posts Bob Blackwood, Fysal, McIver, and Newcombe of Carolina seem to better Werner, Taylor, Carpenter and Thorne for the Blue Devils.

The two teams split tackle honors. McDade and Underwood are as good as anything DeHart can offer at this position; Carolina has been weak at left tackle all season, although Thompson and Hodges did good work in the Virginia game. In Captain Davis and Bryan, Duke has a pair of good tackles who play an important part on both the offense and defense. "Buzz" Rosky and Don Hyatt are one of the finest pair of flankmen in the conference. Opposing them will be Walker, Parsley, Brown and Davis.

In the backfield the Tar Heels hold a decided edge over Duke. While the Devils have fine backfield performers in Mason, Brewer, Mullen, and Ershler, the work of Bill Murray, has almost made Duke a one-man team. Where Duke has one outstanding back, Carolina has Branch, Magner, Captain Nash, Wyrick, Slusser, House, Erickson, Chandler, Maus, and Hous-

(Continued on last page)

Prep Team Unable To Develop Scoring Punch

Kiski Tallies Sixteen First Downs To Carolinians' Five.

By Don Shoemaker

Stubbornly resisting repeated scoring thrusts within their five yard marker, the Carolina reserve eleven held Kiski school to a scoreless tie in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon before half a thousand shivering fans. Only once did the Tar Heel scrubs exhibit scoring possibilities, and then a blossoming aerial attack via two perfectly executed passes down the field from the thirty yard line to Kiski's ten yard stripe withered in four fruitless line bucks.

The northern prep school team counted sixteen first downs to the Carolinians' five and netted a much greater amount of yardage. Utilizing the Warner system, the preparatory team slashed great holes in the Carolina forward wall and sent backs galloping for great gains. Only within the Carolina ten yard stripe did the spectacular offensive of the visiting northerners fail to function and then the scrub line held in some miraculous manner. The visitors were treated to a taste of true southern hospitality on several occasions plainly obvious to the spectators.

The backfield duet of Speaker and Hamilton clicked notably throughout the game, the former getting away for several spectacular gains in the initial quarter and his running mate giving the Heels similar trouble in the final period.

One of the few incompleted touchdown passes of the game came in the third quarter when Marks dropped a forty yard bullet-like heave from Kadlick on the five yard line in a clear field.

Though the balance of play was in favor of the Kiski legions, it was obvious that the Carolinians held the upper hand as demonstrated by lightning-like reversion to form when the goal line was threatened.

For Carolina, Smith, Bridges and Allen stood out in the line while Moore, Croom and Lasater distinguished themselves in the ball totin' department. Moore and Hamilton led the Carolina and Kiski punting and passing department, both men exhibiting adeptness at handling the pigskin.

Wisenbaugh, Hamilton, and Speaker looked best for Kiski in the backfield while Malcolm, Ormiston, and Marks exhibited a commendable brand of football in the forward wall.

Kiski's only formidable threat

(Continued on last page)

Blue Devils Carry Rabbits Feet For Luck, It Is Learned

Coach Tilson over at Duke has been supplying every member of the Duke team with a left hind leg of a rabbit since the Devils started their winning streak in the Virginia game according to information received from a reliable source last night. The Duke coach probably has been spending a great deal of time hunting here of late.

BLUE DEVILS TO UNLEASH VARIED ATTACK IN GAME

DeHart Starting Lowell Mason at Halfback in Today's Title Contest.

NO CHANGES IN FORWARDS

Regular Line to Take Field With Rosky, Hyatt, Davis, Bryan and Werner Among Group.

Special to the Daily Tar Heel

Durham, December, 5.—As his starting team in a grid classic that has assumed far greater proportions than any other clash in the state, Coach Jimmy DeHart will send an opening lineup composed of his most versatile backfield and his regular starting forwards.

The trio of backs, Murray, Brewer and Mullen, who have started every Duke game this season will take the field against Carolina today. Murray will be playing his final game, Brewer will have one more to go, and Mullen, the midget silent quarterback, will be playing against Carolina for the first time.

At the other halfback post will be Lowell Mason, former Charlotte high school star, who is a living example of the theory that persistence pays. He started this fall as a quarterback on the third Duke team, stepped up to the second when he attracted the coaches' attention and then to the first in fast order.

Mason was a valuable addition to the Duke backfield. He can pass and run, and is said by the Duke coaches to be one of the best defensive backs in the state. He is also an interference runner of great ability.

The regular Duke line will start the game in Rosky and Hyatt, ends; Captain Davis and Bryan, tackles; Werner and Tay-

(Continued on last page)

On to Victory Team!!

We Are Behind You

The Daily Tar Heel

ALUMNI CONSIDER BREACH BETWEEN TEACHER-STUDENT

Alumni Assembly and Faculty Deliberate at Banquet at Inn.

The Assembly meeting of the General Alumni association was well attended last evening at the Carolina Inn. The general problem of discussion was "What has Happened to the Relation Between Teacher and Student At the University." Members of the University faculty discussed points in connection with this problem.

There was much lively discussion among the more than one hundred representatives of alumni chapters scattered over this state and others. It is considered a noteworthy fact by many that on the eve of a big football game the alumni should come together to consider seriously problems existing between the student and the professor. It would indicate that the alumni are deeply interested in the problems of their Alma Mater.

W. T. Shore, of the class of 1905 and president of the Alumni Association, presided over the dinner which opened the meeting.

President-elect Graham in his introductory remarks showed the necessity of a progressive attitude of the state toward its educational program. He expressed the opinion that the University can not elect to follow a program of educational retrenchment. In the future the State must strive to maintain the high standards of education to which it has climbed to thus far.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, presided over the discussion for the evening.

Dean D. D. Carroll, of the school of commerce, chose as his talk "The Deans' Office." In this he described a typical day in a dean's office, when students come in to see the Dean about their life work, the best cure for boils, whether or not to drop a course, or hundreds of other similar problems. The dean's office is an intermediary between the faculty and the student, says Mr. Carroll.

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, asserted that one of the most important functions of the University was personal advice to the students.

Dr. English Bagby, of the Psychology department, pointed out the advantage of teaching the student better study methods for the daily preparation of their work. In conclusion to his address Dr. Bagby gave several examples of cases handled here.

This morning at breakfast, nine o'clock, in the Carolina Inn the board of directors will hold a short meeting.

At ten-thirty this morning the association will hold a routine meeting for the purpose of making their annual reports and nominating men for next year's offices.

McNAMEE AMONG GAME VISITORS

Graham McNamee, world famous radio announcer, and Mrs. McNamee will be the guests of President Frank P. Graham in the official box at the Duke-Carolina game today. Mr. McNamee is generally thought to be the outstanding sports announcer of the decade. He has announced the World Series numerous times and has been engaged to broadcast such football classics as the Fordham-West Virginia game, the University of Southern California-University of Pittsburgh contest, and other nationally important sporting events.

Two Plays To Be Produced Monday

Dramatic talent has been exceptionally productive in the local playwriting course this past fall. In fact, so much so that an especial devise by way of studio productions has had to be introduced in order to relieve the congestion formed from the abundance of effort. Through this procedure, which calls for the production and presentation of a play before an invited audience consisting mostly of critics, and experienced "flaw-finders," a play, if it escapes alive, is well prepared to take a chance with an audience in the Playmakers Theatre and elsewhere.

A few plays have already been exposed to the treatment. *Git up and Bar the Door* was the first to profit by the pre-natal massage. Last week Irene Fussler's *Ever Snitch* was so tried and although it received, in general, many justified compliments numerous faults in its construction were detected. The play concerns fisherfolk in Nag's Head with a humerous plot built around the age-old "eternal triangle" theme. In the production, Donald Wood acted the part of Henry Jeffcoat, a fisherman, Gertrude Wilson Coffin, acted Huldy, his wife, and Mary Griffith, Philip Millhouse, and D. D. Carroll, Jr., took the parts of Mrs. Bickles, Tom Gatlin, and the widow's boy, respectively.

The Desert Shadow and *The White Senorita*, two one-act plays by Laurabelle Dietrich of Hollywood, California, are now undergoing the last finishing touches prior to their studio presentation next Monday evening. Both these plays have a distinctive quality that entitles them to a place apart from the ordinary run of single act dramas. The first, a psychoanalytical drama, is of a young wife's fighting attempt to overcome the fear of a desert. The second is a romantic drama dealing with an American flapper's struggle to retain her sweetheart's affection in competition with the beautiful Spanish senorita.

The following casts have been selected for these two plays: *The Shadow of the Desert*—Barbara LaMont, Ellen Stewart; Joan Hilliard, Margaret Vale; Edward P. Page, M. D., William Harris; Holt Hilliard, Henry Wood, III. For *The White Senorita*—Kenneth Galloway, Henry Wood, III, Dolores Fernandez, Margaret Vale; Patricia Ravenelle, Elizabeth Perrow; Mrs. Galloway, Bess Jones Winburn.

'BAMA COACH SEES TEAM PLAY ONCE

University, Alabama, December 4.—A coach who has seen his team play only once, and that on Thanksgiving, is Tiny Hewitt, one of the backfield mentors of the University of Alabama.

After drilling with the 'Bama backs all week, Hewitt packs his grip and goes about scouting Alabama opponents.

VALENTINE TO EXHIBIT NEW BIRD COLLECTION

Dr. J. M. Valentine will exhibit at 4 p. m., Weshdrlueao hibit at four p. m. Wednesday, December the tenth the birds recently added to the collections of the department of Zoology. The exhibit will be made on the second floor of Davie Hall, main entrance.

CAMPUS INTEREST IN BATTLE RUNS HIGH AT MEETING

(Continued from preceding page)

will be playing their last games today, and will be fighting hard to help turn in another victory over Duke. The Tar Heels playing their last game are: Captain Strud Nash, Jim Magner, Jimmy Maus, Pete Wyrick, Chuck Erickson, and Henry House, the bulk of Carolina's "hundred backs"; Ned Lipscomb, second all-southern center; Ellis Crew, tackle; Aubrey Parsley and Shields Tabb, ends; and possibly George Thompson, who is eligible for another year, but is a senior.

Duke loses five after today's game, Bill Murray, Buz Rosky, Captain Davis, Hayes and Rupp being the ones to don their uniforms for the last time.

Team Takes Light Workout

The Carolina team took its final workout before the game yesterday afternoon after the Reserves-Kiski prep game, and retired to the field house early. The work was concentrated on signal drills, returning kick-offs, and calisthenics.

The Duke outfit is expected to come over this morning late and stay at the field house until time for the game. Probable lineups as announced last night by the rival coaches were for Carolina: Walker and Brown or Parsley, ends; McDade and Thompson, tackles; Fysal and Blackwood, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch, quarterback; Captain Nash and Magner, halfbacks; and House, fullback; for Duke: Rosky and Hyatt, ends; Captain Davis and Bryan, tackles; Werner and Taylor, guards; Mullen, quarterback; Murray and Mason, halfbacks; and Brewer, fullback.

Baley Beats McKee In Tennis Final

Jim Baley of the first year law class won the upperclassman tennis tournament yesterday afternoon by defeating Billy McKee in the final round 7-5; 6-3.

Baley had to make an uphill battle in both sets, but by steadiness and good head work was able to even the scores and then go on to win. McKee led 4-0 in the first set and led again 2-0 in the second, but was unable to play through for the deciding games.

Selection of All-State Teams Hangs On Duke Encounter

The two high-scoring teams in the state clash for the Big Five title here Saturday, and the result may go far toward telling whether Murray, Brewer and Company of Duke or Captain Nash, Branch, Magner, Slusser, House and the other Tar Heels form the strongest backfield in the Big Five. It may have a lot to do with who'll make the all-state teams too.

Intensity of Battle Makes Cripples Rise from Beds

The intensity of the Carolina-Duke rivalry to be renewed here Saturday is shown by the fact that it makes the cripples rise from their sick beds. Last year halfbacks Magner, Erickson and Slusser of Carolina were suffering with a bad leg, a broken finger, and a broken nose, respectively; yet every man asked and got permission to play against the Devils.

BLUE DEVILS TO UNLEASH VARIED ATTACK IN GAME

(Continued from preceding page)

lor, guards; and Adkins, center. The power of the Duke offensive depends on the functioning of the linemen. Davis and Rosky will be in their last game.

Three of Duke's backs were famous in high school circles: Murray was an all-state fullback from Rocky Mount; Brewer an all-state half from Winston-Salem; and Mason an all-state and all-southern back from Charlotte.

In the line Hyatt was an all-state back from Waynesville; Bryan played at Winston-Salem; Davis' home is in Waynesville; and Adkins played for Durham high school.

Big Pep Meeting at Duke

The biggest pep-session of the year was held by Duke students tonight in Page auditorium. Student bodies of the two universities will stage a cheering contest of their own while the title-settling contest is in progress.

Duke's 65-piece band will accompany the largest delegation of students ever to leave the campus for an out-of-town game.

Coach Jimmie DeHart will send his last Duke squad into action on Saturday, and the loyal members of his team are for this reason among others ready to break a leg for their little mentor.

Prep Team Unable To Develop Scoring Punch

(Continued from preceding page)

in the final quarter was abruptly terminated when Brandin, center, made a bad pass from center to Dutrich after the latter had hurtled around end for thirty yards to the ten. Bridges broke through to recover the pass which floated far above Dutrich's head to the thirty-six yard line. On two successive plays following Daniels and Bridges took passes to the seven yard line, but there, for some reason, the aerial scoring track was abandoned and the Heels took to line plunges.

Reserves		Kiski
Cole	L. E.	Blissman
Smith	L. T.	Romoser
Philpot	L. G.	Malcolm
Allen	C.	Brandin
Donovan	R. G.	Ormiston
Alexander	R. T.	Ferrara
Bridges	R. E.	Marks
Moore	Q. B.	Kadlick
Croom	L. H.	Speaker
Daniels	R. H.	Hamilton
McNeal	F. B.	Wetzel

Carolina substitutions: Lasater, Thompson, Reinshuff; Kiski: Wisenbaugh, Shaw, Cobar.

TAR HEEL PICKS CAROLINA TEAM TO DEFEAT DUKE

(Continued from preceding page)

ton. So it looks like the Tar Heels have the best team on paper. Although Duke has been very successful this season, a fast charging line will spell disaster for them. For example, Wake Forest's line out played and outcharged Duke's forward wall, and Duke was fortunate in obtaining a tie; this was largely due to the double and triple reverses that the Dukemen use in their system of play. The Tar Heels are a more versatile club than the "Millionaires." Duke's attack is largely confined to the ground and very little passing is done. Moreover the Tar Heels have better punters than Duke. But the greatest advantage for Carolina is the fact that the Blue Devils have not won in such a long time. Undoubtedly there is a slight inferiority complex hovering over the Duke squad when they meet Carolina; on the other hand, North Carolina may take too much for granted, and what have you? At any rate the fighting Tar Heels are in rare form and should send DeHart's boys back to the "Woods of Durham" still seeking the Golden Fleece.

Down in Jacksonville, Fla., Tennessee and Florida meet in one of the most evenly matched games of the year. Both teams are powerful and have had very successful seasons, but the hot climate should favor the 'Gators.

All things have an ending, and Notre Dame's remarkable winning streak may end today at Los Angeles. Rockne's men looked pretty bad against Army, and Southern California appears to be much stronger than the West Point aggregation. The Ramblers have lost the services of their fullback, Moon Mullens, who was injured in the Army game. The Trojans appear to have a heavier and stronger line than the Irish, while the two backfields seem to be about even. Ernie Picknert, the Trojan's great back, averaged 13 yards every time he carried the ball in the California game, and is one of the finest backs in the country. Duffield, Appsit, Musick, Mohler, and "Chick" Shaver are some of the other backs Howard Jones is counting on against "Rock's" boys. Ralph Wilcox and Arbelbide, ends, are considered the cream of the West Coast's wingmen. The long train ride will not do Notre Dame any good; nor will the hot California sun put drive and energy in the South Bend players. Also the Trojans have been defeated once whereas Notre Dame has marched through their schedule undefeated so far which will place them under a terrific strain. All in all it looks like such Irishmen as Schwartz, Carideo, Jaskwich and Kosky will have the championship cup dashed from their lips just as they were preparing to drink it.

Georgia Tech should be an easy mark for Georgia, but—! It is interesting to note that Alexander kept his stars under wraps the greater part of the Florida game. Then too, the game is being played at Grant field where the Yellow Jackets are always hard to down. Nevertheless, Georgia's stronger line and backfield should give them a victory over their ancient rivals.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



A man and a girl pit their brains against the sinister mind of an arch criminal who has baffled the greatest detectives.

Other Features

Our Gang Comedy
"Teacher's Pet"

A Krazy Kat Novelty
"The Old Flame"

Special Morning Show Today at 10:30

CAROLINA
THEATRE

J. C. WOOD

SANDWICHES

Don't forget to stop and get a hot sandwich on the way to Durham after the Duke-Carolina game. Carolina-Duke Service Station (on the Durham-Chapel Hill road). Stweart C. Rigsbee, Mgr.

LOST

Between Pritchard - Lloyd Drug Store and Smoke Shop a ladies wrist watch with black bracelet. Return to 408 E. Rosemary Street and receive reward.

CALVIN TODD

FOR SALE

Essex car; sport model; $75. George Bason, 501 E. Franklin Street. Phone 5821.

A Turkey Dinner
FOR 50c
SATURDAY — 12 to 1:30
Bring Your Friends
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FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon"
Ice Cream
DURHAM, N. C.
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"
BLOCKS PUNCH

9-12 **Script**

DANCE TONIGHT

Washington Duke Hotel - - - - - Music By Jelly Leftwich

VESPER CONCERT
MUSIC AUDITORIUM
THIS AFTERNOON—4:45

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
104 ALUMNI BUILDING
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930 | NUMBER 65

KENNEDY TO PLAY IN ORGAN SERIES

Music Professor Will Inaugurate Vesper Series of Concerts This Afternoon.

Nelson O. Kennedy, assistant professor or organ and piano, will inaugurate the vesper series of organ concerts this afternoon at four forty-five. The recitalist took the degree of bachelor of music in piano and organ at Knox College in 1923. He did post-graduate work in the American conservatory, Chicago, receiving a second bachelor's degree in organ there in 1926. Kennedy has had, in addition, private study with Heniot Levy in piano and with Clarence Eddy in organ. Prior to his appointment here in 1926, he taught piano at Kansas State Agricultural College.

The program that Kennedy will present consists of the following: Handel, Suite from "Water Music"; McKinley, "Cantilena"; Brewer, "An Autumn Sketch;" Bach, "Toccato and Fugue in D Minor"; Iljinsky, "Cradle Song"; Cole, "A Song of Consolation"; Vierne, "Carillon de Westminster."

Kennedy will present the other recitals of the vesper series, January eighteenth, February fifteenth, March eighth, April nineteenth, and May seventeenth.

SCOUT LEADERS ATTEND SEMINAR

Alpha Phi Omega Takes Large Part in Meeting From Thursday Through Saturday.

For the past four days Chapel Hill has been the home of some of the highest Boy Scout officials in the state. They were here attending the Scout seminar Thursday through Saturday.

The seminar began Thursday night when the executives were addressed by two University leaders, Dr. English Bagby and W. B. Sanders. Dr. Bagby, of the department of Psychology, spoke on "Personal Traits." Mr. Sanders' talk was on "Juvenile Courts."

Friday morning Executive J. E. Steere of Charlotte gave a field demonstration on packs and packing for the benefit of Chapel Hill scouts and such members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity as were present. In the afternoon Dr. H. R. Totten, professor of botany, carried the boys on a field trip along with the executives and demonstrated woodcraft and field study.

Friday night ten of the scout executives along with Harold Meyer, professor of sociology, were initiated into the Alpha Phi Omega honorary scouting fraternity. Afterwards they were entertained at a banquet by the fraternity.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, professor of sociology, spoke Saturday to the assembly on "Social Trends" and Dr. E. R. Groves, also of the sociology department, gave a talk on "Family Relations." Saturday afternoon the executives were guests at the Carolina-Duke football game.

Tickets on Sale

Season tickets for the Carolina Playmakers may be exchanged for reserved seats for "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Student's Supply Store beginning Tuesday afternoon. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of next week.

Cabinet Meeting

Tomorrow night the Freshman Friendship Council, the Sophomore and Junior-Senior cabinets will meet in a joint session instead of separately as is the usual policy. This meeting, which is the last of the quarter, will cover the regular routine of business, and there will probably be an announcement of those who expect to attend the Detroit conference for students and faculty members.

MUD, GRIME, AND SLICKERS AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Duke-Tar Heel Game Muddiest Yet Played in Kenan Stadium.

By Billy McKee

On the muddiest field that a Carolina team has ever had to play in Kenan Stadium the Tar Heel football team played four quarters to a scoreless tie with Duke's Blue Devils yesterday afternoon. Starting yesterday morning rain continued to pour steadily right through the game without a let-up. The field was in a terrible condition before the game started with huge puddles all over and it got worse as the afternoon progressed.

The day brought recollections to some fans of the South Carolina game of 1928 which was played in a rain and sleet storm and ended in a 0-0 tie or the Maryland game played on Emerson field in 1927 which Carolina won 7-6. The latter game was played during the second half in mud probably worse than that in Kenan yesterday.

The stands though not as full as was predicted, despite the rain had some 20,000 wet and cold fans who braved the weather to see their respective teams battle. They all seemed to prefer to stand rather than sit during the whole game. Despite the rain the Carolina team seemed to like the weather. Entering the field to the cheers of the crowd and previous to the kickoff, one Carolina man after another threw himself into a mud puddle face down. This may have been an attempt to show that old Carolina spirit. Those white jeresys of the Devils and the orange of the Tar Heels didn't show their color very long, for after the first few minutes every man was one mass of mud. Substitutions made during the game were very conspicious by the cleanliness of their suits. Very often time had to be taken out for the players to wipe the mud out of their eyes or to wipe the ball as dry as possible.

The contest did not lack color in one respect, and that was the great variety in color and style of costumes worn by the spectators. Slickers and raincoats of every hue were to be found, besides every other conceivable kind of waterproof covering, which the steadiness of the rain did not prove very waterproof. There was one person, I saw though who had the presence of mind to dress to suit the weather. He was a Carolina student who wore a swimming suit under his slicker!

Much has been said and done lately in an effort to better relations between Carolina and Duke, who are naturally great rivals when they are situated so close together. A gold trophy which the senior classes of both

(Continued on page two)

New Carolina Songs

The committee to select an additional alma mater song has extended the date of receiving contributions until December 20 due to the fact that there has not been enough adequate expression from either the alumni or the student union.

The Daily Tar Heel from time to time publishes the proposed alma maters. The second of these is submitted by Moore Bryson and are words to a completed song, the music of which has been written by Wex Malone.

ALMA MATER
By Moore Bryson

Come fill the cup
And drink a toast
To Carolina's name.
Come drink with friends
Who cherish most
Our Alma Mater's fame.

Drink to her strength in unity.
Drink to her happy days.
Drink to the University.
Drink her eternal praise.

Drink.
Drink.
Drink.

December Law Review Proposes Desirable Legislative Reforms

If a statute, proposed in the December issue of the *North Carolina Law Review*, is adopted by the next General Assembly, the generous driver of an automobile will be relieved of the risk which he now takes when he picks up a stranger on the road or invites a friend to ride. Under the present law, if an accident occurs, the stranger or friend may obtain a judgment of ten or twenty or fifty thousand dollars against his host. The proposal would restrict the liability of the driver to a gratuitous guest to cases where the driver was guilty of gross negligence, or wilful or wanton misconduct.

Whether a witness can be impeached by reason of his religious belief was one of the questions raised but not answered by the North Carolina Supreme Court in State v. Beal, the dramatic murder case growing out of the recent Gastonia strike disturbances. A statute is recommended to prevent the recurrence of such questions by forbidding any inquiry into the religious belief of a witness.

The *North Carolina Law Review* begins its ninth year with the publication of the December issue, which, in view of the meeting of the General Assembly in January, is largely devoted to suggestions and proposals for legislation. The proposals are non-partisan, strictly professional, and offer many improvements in the law of North Carolina as it is administered today. This is the first time that any law review has attempted to be of direct assistance in the framing and adoption of needed legislative changes. The statutes are set out in all essential particulars, except for formalities, and the discussion which accompanies each statute states concisely the reasons for its submission.

Professor M. T. Van Hecke, of the law school, contributes an article on "Four Suggested Improvements of the North Carolina Legislative Process." These are (1) the elimination of "blind" amendments and repeals of old statutes by requiring amendments to set out the section in full as amended instead of the present practice of striking out certain words and inserting other words in lieu thereof, and by requiring repeal clauses to list specifically by title and section number each statute intended to be repealed. (2) The establishment of a legislative drafting service under the control of a joint legislative commission, which would be at work both during and between legislative sessions, furnishing expert legal and drafting assistance in connection with the preparation of public bills. (3) The adoption of a system of continual revision of the statutes by the legislative drafting service, two or three topics each biennium, instead of the wholesale revision of the entire statute book each ten or fifteen years, and (4) further restrictions upon the enactment of private, special and local legislation so as to leave the legislature more time for the consideration of state-wide public measures, thus supplementing the effects of the constitutional amendments of 1916, which have, as construed by the courts, reduced the enormous bulk of special legislation only by about eleven per cent.

The members of the law faculty of the University contribute a joint article discussing proposals for legislation in the fields of banking, civil procedure, contracts, courts, criminal law and procedure, evidence, motor vehicles, property, trusts and warehouse receipts. Specific subjects discussed and accompanied by definite proposals are: the adoption of the Uniform Declaratory Judgment

(Continued on page two)

Final Meeting Of Tar Heel Staff

All reporters and city editors are requested to attend the final staff meeting of the quarter tonight in Alumni building at seven-fifteen in room 104. Bob Madry, head of the University news bureau, has been secured to talk to the staff. His talk will be the last of a series of speeches given by journalistic men on the campus. Those men who have spoken so far in order are: Oscar Coffin, of the journalism department; J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association and editor of the Alumni Review; and Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

The managing editor states that because of the importance of this meeting tonight no one will be excused. The first meeting after the Christmas holidays is scheduled for Sunday night, January 11. At this time the staff will be reorganized, and all men desiring to try out for the staff for the first time will be given a chance to do so.

Major Cain Injured

Major Cain was very seriously injured yesterday evening about six-thirty when he was struck down by an automobile while crossing Franklin Street in front of his home. One car knocked him down and a second ran over his legs.

At the time the Daily Tar Heel went to press last night he was unconscious and his condition reported serious. Major Cain is eighty-three years old and was a former professor in the University.

RALEIGH PEOPLE HEAR GLEE CLUB

Varied Program of Foreign and American Music Presented In Meredith Auditorium.

Last night the people of Raleigh had an opportunity to hear the highly praised Glee Club from the University of North Carolina, which gave a concert in the auditorium of Meredith College, at eight o'clock. This exceptional club sang again this year with further laurels added since their previous visits, and with a rapidly growing reputation.

The Carolina club is not a glee club in the usual sense but a delicately trained choral organization which has earned praise in the principal cities of central and eastern states and in Europe. Besides receiving commendation for its work, the club has been rewarded more materially and is the possessor of three silver loving cups which have been won in recent years. They won the state-wide contest in 1926, a contest conducted by the *Richmond News-Leader*, at Richmond, in 1928, and last year crowned their triumphs with first honors in the South-Atlantic Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest.

The program was a varied and interesting one. It opened with a group of sacred numbers which offered a marked contrast with each other. First was an old German choral, written in the 17th century by Bach, showing a very solid and unusual type of church music. Following and in direct contrast was the very beautifully harmonic "Ave Maria" 'of Arcadelt, sung in Latin and exactly typical of the old Roman Church. Richard Wagner provided the closing number of the sacred group in "O God of God" which is familiar to everyone as the Pilgrim's chorus from Tannhauser.

The next two groups on the program were interesting in that an insight is given to music which is typical of other lands—of Finland, of Russia, and of France. Particularly interesting were the Russian numbers, two of which seem to picture the plodding, dreary nature of the Russian peasant life, whereas the other two seem to belong to the carefree Cossacks. The French compositions of the third group were characteristic by the apparent abstractness of their accompaniment.

The final group was entirely of songs by the famous American composers, MacDowell, Foote, and Gaines, and typified the better class of music by American composers. Especially interesting were the two numbers by MacDowell which, although written by the same composer are as different as it is possible for two songs to be.

(Continued on page two)

CAROLINA RHODES SCHOLARS HEARD

District Committee Will Pick Four Representatives From States' Candidates.

Clyde Dunn, of the University of North Carolina, and Dean Husk, of Davidson, were selected to represent North Carolina at a meeting of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee just prior to the Duke-Carolina game yesterday. They will go to Atlanta, Georgia, where the four men will be selected who will represent this district at Oxford.

The Rhodes Scholarship Committee of North Carolina met yesterday morning in the office of President-elect Frank P. Graham for the purpose of choosing two men from North Carolina to represent the state at an interview in Atlanta, Georgia, where four men will be chosen from the representatives of seven states comprising this section to go to Oxford University on the scholarship.

A faculty committee in each college chose a group of men, not to exceed five in number, who were best fitted to fill the requirements of scholarship, leadership, personality, and who generally showed themselves as being worthy of the scholarhip.

Duke representatives were W. W. Marshall, W. A. Stanbury, Jr., and C. H. Livengood, Jr.; J. K. Pepper, W. B. McGuire, Jr.,

(Continued on page two)

MAENNERCHOR TO HELP GLEE CLUB

New Chorus of Male Voices Completed After Two Tryouts.

The University's maennerchor, male chorus of sixty-five voices has been completed following the second tryouts of applicants for glee club membership. Those participating numbered eighty, the remainder of the original one hundred and twenty having found themselves unable to conform to the rehearsal schedule. The talent and interest of the men finally selected is expected to form a splendid chorus.

The glee club officials consider the quality of the vocal material a great deal higher this year than ever before. The ability of a large number of men to read music readily makes it possible to cover a wide range, especially since the University glee club library contains one of the finest collections of male voice music in the entire country. It is possible to present a complete program of Russian liturgical music, or of folk songs of the British Isles and continental Europe. There is likewise in the library a full program of Bach's chorals and excerpts from his cantatas in addition to the countless American compositions which always form part of the glee club presentation.

Since the glee club can take only thirty men on tour, Professor H. S. Dyer, of the music department, hopes to use the larger group through the maennerchor. The new organization will also make available more select voices for the South Atlantic Glee Club Cup contests in February.

The concert of the maennerchor is to be an exact duplication of that sung by the glee club when on tour.

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Sunday, December 7, 1930

Post Mortem

The big game is over. Students and supporters of the Carolina football team will discuss various aspects of the past season, pleased with some, displeased with others, but agreed upon one thing alone — that Chuck Collins has done a good job as coach of the team and that he should be signed immediately for another term of years.

Before the coming of Collins we were satisfied to win the Big Five Championship of North Carolina. Southern or national honors were out of the question. Since he has been here we have had strong and weak teams, we have won Big Five titles, and once we shot at the Conference mark only to have it marred by Georgia. But Carolina has risen from a team feared only in North Carolina and the South Atlantic section to a position of prominence in Southern Conference football. Carolina's rating is among the Big Ten of Southern Conference, win, lose or draw. The type of football played here has placed Carolina there and it will remain there so long as Collins continues as coach.

The cheers which greeted Collins' appearance at the pep meeting Friday night indicate his popularity with the students. Carolina is for Collins and it is our opinion that everything possible should be done to keep him.

Our Literary Societies

Judge John J. Parker, speaking to the members of the Dialectic Senate at their banquet Thursday evening, said, "Bring the literary societies out of the attics and put them in their rightful position on the campus." And what is their "rightful" place among our ever swelling group of organizations?

We would give them two functions: first, to stimulate interest in state and national affairs; second, to train in public speaking. As Judge Parker declared, the literary societies produce public leaders by bringing students into contact with the problems of the public, and by training them to speak effectively—for the public will always listen to a good speaker who really has something to say. When the societies fulfill these functions most effectively on a campus they assume their proper place.

For a certain group of people our own local societies are achieving these things. But this group is small, and the societies do not touch many who are interested in public speaking. It seems to us that this state of things is due to the idea existing in the minds of most students that the societies today are as they were last year or before. Our societies are no longer apathetic; a fresh intellectual spirit is rising in at least one of these bodies. Whether Judge Parker knew it or not, he was speaking Thursday night to a group which is making a gallant effort to shake the dust of years of inactivity.

Our societies are climbing down from the attics. Their appeal is to those who are interested in public speaking. Those who are interested should at least give the new order a test.—B. M.

At The Carolina

The Carolina offers its patrons a bill of exceptional merit for this week, a program beginning with such stellar attractions as "Feet First" and "Morocco," and closing with a Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery feature.

Monday sees the latest—and of course the best—release of Harold Lloyd, the much-heralded "Feet First," his second talking production. In this comedy Harold revives his old sky scraper feats, and a large share of the comedy action is offered by his antics on the side of a high, downtown building. But these are only a part of the spectacled fun-artists clowning, which passes in an ever novel review from automobile to train to steamship to airplane and back to terra firma where, after more progress with the plot (there is always plot in Lloyd's comedies) the hero finally wins the girl. The girl, incidentally, is that petite brunette, Barbara Kent.

An equally-heralded attraction, of a different nature, is seen Tuesday in Gary Cooper's "Morocco," a big scale film of the Foreign Legion containing all the color and romance of old-world Morocco and its picturesque background—ably seconded by the Legion. "Morocco" is essentially a picture of emotional interest since its theme is frankly love, and the treatment accorded the theme, combined with the realism of the picture and its fascinating setting, has produced a picture of the first magnitude. One of the best features of the photoplay is the work—and appearance—of Marlene Dietrich, star importation from Germany, whose charm will mark her for success from the start.

Bert Lytell, who divides his time from the Broadway stage and the Hollywood screen, is the star of Wednesday's production "Brothers," in which the dual role effected by the leading man gives opportunity for unusual impersonation as well as startling tricks with the camera. Dorothy Sebastian takes the leading feminine part.

The feature Thursday is "Sweethearts on Parade," starring Alice White, Lloyd Hughes, and Marie Prevost. This is a characteristic Alice White story: the heroine leaves her small town home to go to the big city, where she expects to marry a millionaire and instead falls in love with a marine. Some of the best action scenes are displayed in the conflict between sailors and marines, on shore leave at the same time.

Friday's attraction, "Young Desire," brings Mary Nolan to the screen again. This picture offers the blonde star an opportunity to do some of her best work in its story of a carnival dancer who tries to rise above her accustomed environment and discovers that her background will bar her. The leading man is William Janney, former stage star.

The week closes with "Min and Bill," in which Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery are seen as co-stars for the first time. Each of these personalities has done exceptional work in past performances, Miss Dressler having been lauded for her characterization in "Anna Christie," while Beery has been his typical old self in "The Big House" and "Way For A Sailor." The picture is an adaptation of Lorna Moon's "Dark Star," the novel which attracted much attention only a short time ago. Marie Dressler is seen as keeper of a water front hotel, while Wallace Beery plays the part of the sea captain lover. Dorothy Jordan takes the characterization of Nancy, the adopted child of Min (Marie Dressler), who is given the best advantages for leaving her low surroundings that Min can supply.

CAROLINA RHODES SCHOLARS HEARD

(Continued from first page)

F. R. Brown, Jr., Dean Rusk, and Z. V. Long, Jr., were the Davidson selections while Charles Maddry was the only Wake Forest man. Mac Gray, Clyde Dunn, Travis Brown, Ralph Greene, and Edward Hamer were chosen to represent the University. All the candidates for the scholarship were the guests of honor at a supper Friday evening at Duke University.

The committee which chose the North Carolina representatives is composed of Josephus Daniels, chairman; Professor Harvie Branscomb, secretary, of Duke University; President H. S. Hilley, of Atlantic Christian College; Dean W. C. Davison, of the Duke University medical school; Professor G. R. Vowles, of Davidson; and Professor C. P. Spruill, of the University.

PHI WILL SELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

Officers of the Phi assembly for the winter quarter will be elected Tuesday night at the final meeting of this quarter. A flashlight picture of the assembly is to be made for the *Yackety-Yack*, and for this reason President Mayne Albright requests that all members be present.

The newly-elected officers will assume their duties immediately following the election, and will take charge of the remainder of the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the selection of the officials.

John Brandt Enters Diplomatic Service

John Brandt, an alumnus of the University of the class of 1930, has received a government appointment to service in Nicaragua. Brandt left here last week for New York where he sailed Saturday, November 29 for Bluefields where he will take up his duties with the United States consular service.

With The Churches

Chapel of the Cross

Alfred S. Lawrence, Rector

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.

4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Tea in the parish house.

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of St. Hilda's Guild.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

Presbyterian

Parson Moss, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—student classes.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Service.

8:30 p. m.—Young people's social.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard Hall—Father John Manly.

Methodist

Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—student classes.

11:00 a. m.—"The Cost of the Communion"—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.

7:00 p. m.—"Student Fellowship Hour." The Function of Religion in the Social Order—Speaker, R. B. House.

Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Service and Sermon.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Service.

RALEIGH PEOPLE HEAR GLEE CLUB

(Continued from first page)

Mr. Nelson O. Kennedy, whom it will be remembered has for the past five years been the accompanist and piano soloist for the club, was this year unable to devote his time in this capacity, but the Glee Club was fortunate in having as a freshman member, Mr. Harry L. Knox, who is an exceptionally brilliant pianist. Besides accompanying the glee club in some of its renditions, Mr. Knox offered four piano solos during the performance.

The following was the complete program for the evening:

1. Sacred Songs: (a) Now let Every Tongue Adore Thee; (b) Ave Maria; (c) O, God of Gods. Piano songs by Harry L. Knox.

2. Russian Songs: (a) Autumn; (b) Sun and Moon; (c) With Heart Uplifted; (d) Fireflies; (e) At Fathers' Door. Intermission.

3. French Songs: (a) Dreamworld; (b) Chorus of the Camel Drivers. Piano songs by Harry L. Knox.

4. American Songs: (a) Hymn of the Pilgrims; (b) Dance of the Gnomes; (c) Bugle Song; (d) A Sea Song.

MUD, GRIME, AND SLICKERS AMONG THOSE PRESENT

(Continued from first page)

institutions have set up to be given to the winning team will now however, have to be kept for another year. Another attempt to get better feeling on both sides was the three creers given by the cheering sections to their opponents. This is an indication that more little things of this type will be done in the future and that bitter feeling between the institutions will be lessened.

KOCH WILL READ CAROL TONIGHT

Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will give his twenty-sixth annual reading of Dicken's *A Christmas Carol* at the Playmakers Theatre this evening at eight-thirty o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harrer and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lawrence will sing carols between the staves.

If his performances in other places are included in the count, Professor Koch has read the *Carol* ninety-five times. In his interpretation of the immortal story, he has the rare ability to carry his audience with him into the spirit of the story.

Law Review Proposes Desirable Reforms

(Continued from first page)

Act; alternative pleading; joint bank deposits; part payment as a discharge of a debt; the admissibility of book entries and business records in evidence; authorizing the State in criminal cases to compel husband or wife to testify against the other; requiring a written instrument in the creation of trusts; and abolishing estates by the entirety and the rule in Shelley's case.

There are eighteen notes and comments contributed by the student editors of the *Law Review* discussing recent decisions of appellate courts of North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and the federal courts. Subjects discussed include the North Carolina chain store tax; the duty of a guest in an automobile; annullment of marriage contracted in jest; injuries by air-craft; injunction to restrain enforcement of municipal ordinance; injunction to prevent granishment of wages; setting aside judgment for neglect of attorney; fraud and deceit; and Workmen's Compensation.

Among the book reviews, there are two of considerable interest in North Carolina today: *The Labor Injunction* by Frankfurter and Greene, and *Commercial Arbitration and Awards* by Sturges. Professor Van Hecke reviews the first book and Dean Charles T. McCormick the second. Professor Coates writes a short description of the work which is being done under his direction in connection with the model code of criminal procedure of the American Law Institute.

Engineering Meeting Dedicated To Braune

At the conclusion of the illustrated lecture on the "Catskill Water Supply of New York" which was presented by George Quinn at the meeting of the William Cain Engineering Society Thursday night, an extra session was devoted to the memory of the late Dean Braune.



LEFT! RIGHT! LEFT YOU'RE RIGHT!
". . . The Best Picture I've Ever Made, Bar None!"

—MONDAY—
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"FEET FIRST"

"Safety Last" wasn't the last word in thrills after all! Lloyd surpasses himself in "Feet First." As an amateur shoe clerk, he should keep his feet on the ground—but does he? He does not! And that's where the thrills begin—and the laughs continue! And the loving! with pretty Barbara Kent, the lovable little sweetheart who wrangled his heart in "Welcome Danger." See Lloyd—and laugh!

OTHER FEATURES
"Office Blues"—A Paramount Vaudeville Act
Sound News

Remember the breath-taking THRILLS of "SAFETY LAST" — Now you get them in a hit that TALKS!

BARBARA KENT
AGAIN IS LLOYD'S
LEADING LADY

Tuesday
Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich
in
"Morocco"

Wednesday
BERT LYTELL
in
"Brothers"

Thursday
ALICE WHITE in
"Sweethearts on Parade"

Friday
MARY NOLAN
in
"Young Desires"

Saturday
Wallace Berry, Marie Dressler
in
"Min and Bill"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Carolina And Duke Battle To Tie In Mud

Both Elevens Threaten But Lack Scoring Punch As Backs Fumble Often

Branch's Punting and Brewer's Line Plunging Keep Teams On Even Terms.

18,000 BRAVE ELEMENTS

Both Lines Play Stellar Ball, Often Holding for Downs With Backs to Wall.

STATISTICS ON THE GAME

	Duke	U.N.C.
Score	0	0
First Downs	9	5
No. Running Plays	47	35
Gains Running Plays	151	87
Losses Running Plays	38	39
Passes Attempted	1	3
Passes Completed	0	0
Av. Yardage on Punts	30.7	33.4
Yards on Punt Returned	6	38
Yards Penalized	55	25

By K. C. Ramsay

The University of North Carolina presented the superior punter, Johnny Branch, and Duke University had the hardest driving fullback, Kid Brewer, in yesterday's would-be football game down in Kenan Stadium. The result was that the fracas ended in a nothing to nothing tie. In spite of the terrible weather with a steady downpour falling throughout the entire game, 18,000 persons braved the elements and stood in the rain throughout the contest.

Clad in raincoats, yellow and green slickers, newspapers for hats, hastily constructed oilcloth coverings, and some unguarded against the rain, the fans remained in their places and cheered their teams. The Duke and Carolina stands answered each other time and again with loud demands for a score from their favored eleven, but the mud and slush won the game, not allowing either team to cross the last white stripe.

Though luck was not with either eleven when it came to scoring touchdowns, the Blue Devils seemed to be lucky otherwise. Captain Lee Davis grabbed the football from the referee just as the game ended, and when the two captains met in the middle of the field to match for the trophy which was awarded yesterday for the first time to the winning team by the senior classes of Carolina and Duke, the Duke captain called the coin right and won the award.

Duke State Champions

Holding the Tar Heels to a tie for the first time in football history between the two institutions, the Blue Devils copped the state championship for the first time since they resumed playing football in 1922.

The final standings of the "Big Five" teams place Duke on top with three wins, two ties, and no defeats, Carolina and Wake Forest tied for second with two wins, one tie and one loss, Davidson fourth with two wins and two losses, and N. C. State last with four losses.

Carolina Threatens Early

The Tar Heels threatened to score early in the game when Murray fumbled on his 20-yard line shortly after the game started. Magner fell on the ball for Carolina and got three yards on the first play. On the next play Carolina lost 15 yards on a penalty, Magner made eight on the next, and Nash got two as the ball went over to Duke on Duke's 18-yard line.

The second threat came later in the same quarter when Murray again fumbled Branch's punt on his 21-yard stripe. Ned Lipscomb fell on the ball and Carolina started its drive.

Magner got two; he got three more and then a first down on Duke's nine-yard line. On the next play Carolina failed to gain. Chandler fumbled and recovered for a five-yard loss, and two passes were incomplete, Duke getting the ball on downs. After this point in the game the Tar Heels were unable to advance the ball beyond Duke's 30-yard marker.

Duke Loses Chance to Score

The Blue Devils, being held down during the opening period, cut loose in the second quarter and drove the ball to Carolina's three-yard line only to lose it when Mason fumbled and McIver of Carolina recovered.

The drive started when Bryan blocked Branch's punt at midfield and recovered. Murray lost on the first play but fell just short of a first down on the next. Brewer made it a first, and the Devils kept it up with Brewer hitting the line for most of the gains in tallying four straight first downs before being halted when Mason fumbled.

Neither team was able to get a first down in the third quarter, but Branch succeeded in outpunting Murray to keep the ball in Duke territory for most of the period.

Kid Brewer started hitting the line successfully again in the fourth quarter and as a result the Devils ran up four first downs to none for Carolina. But with all this gaining they never succeeded in getting beyond Carolina's 34-yard line.

(Continued on last page)

Daily Tar Heel To Announce All-State Selections Tuesday

Don Shoemaker, assistant sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel, will announce the daily's all-state football selection in the Tuesday edition together with the selection made by the campus plebescite. In the story will be announced the names of those winning the five free theatre passes.

The balloting for the campus selection was unusually heavy, and a close count in choosing many of the players resulted.

Arnold And Ruble Are Star Vaulters

The pole vaulting material of this year's track team owes much of it's strength to Brodie Arnold and Raymond Ruble. Arnold is at present holder of both the indoor and outdoor vaulting records. The indoor record of twelve feet seven and one-fourth inches was established last March and is also the Southern Conference indoor record. Last April in the dual meet with W. and L. Arnold cleared the bar at thirteen feet, an all-time record for Carolina and Emerson Field.

Ruble was a shot putter and discus thrower until last year when he was shifted to the pole vault, and during his first year he gave promise of becoming a formidable team-mate for Arnold. Twice last year he cleared twelve feet in competition; first against W. and L. and again at Princeton where he tied for first place. Ruble has already reached twelve feet twice this fall; once in practice and once in the freshman-varsity dual meet.

Arnold's foot injury is in shape again and he and Ruble should be rated among the foremost pole vaulters in the country.

Kicks Consistently



Johnny Branch's punting drove the Blue Devils back from Carolina's goal line several times during the game yesterday. Though he had two of his punts blocked near midfield, he succeeded in getting off good ones in the pinches. His average was 33.4 yards, which is very good for a rainy day and slippery ball.

SOUTHERN TEAMS PLAN TO CREATE NEW CONFERENCE

'Big Ten' of South May Be Organized Here Saturday at Conference Meeting.

CONFERENCE TOO LARGE

Many Member Colleges in Conference Are Dissatisfied With Size.

Realization of the dreams of Southern Conference officials for the organization of a southern "Big Ten," appeared a certainty in Dixie grid circles this week when it was learned that plans for such an association have practically been completed.

In an exclusive story this week the Atlanta *Georgian* stated that North Carolina, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Alabama, Tulane, Florida, Kentucky, Auburn, and Vandy would comprise the ten institutions in the league.

Information from authoritative sources revealed that formal announcement of the formation of the new body is expected at the annual meeting of the Southern Conference coaches here December 12. Further stated the *Georgian:*

"The Big Ten results from persistent agitation for a more compact football organization in the South. The present Southern Conference is composed of twenty-three teams, although when first organized in Atlanta in 1921 it was composed of only fourteen members.

"Eight other colleges were invited to join, increasing the membership to twenty-two, and two years ago Duke was admitted to membership.

"There have been several efforts to divide the conference into two distinct groups, one being composed of teams in the Northern and South Atlantic sector, and the other of colleges in the Southeast and Southern sections.

"All of those efforts had been evaded by the conference officials, the tendency being to postpone action at each meeting.

However, agitation for a division continued and certain leaders were informed that if they would definitely commit themselves to the idea, the necessary number of colleges would join in the move. The result was the secret formation of the Big Ten.

"Purpose of the organization

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL TEAM TO PLAY FLORIDA AND VANDERBILT

1931 Football Schedule Is Announced at Meeting of Alumni Association.

DUKE DATE IS CHANGED

Georgia, Tennessee, Davidson, Wake Forest and Virginia To Invade Stadium.

An unconfirmed article which appeared in the Daily Tar Heel of November 26 was verified yesterday morning when Dr. Foy Roberson, alumni representative on the Athletic Council, announced to the meeting of the General Alumni Association at the Carolina Inn that Vanderbilt and Florida have been added to the 1931 football schedule and that Maryland and V. P. I. have been dropped.

The addition of these two teams to the roster makes this the hardest schedule ever attempted by a University of North Carolina football team. In the whole schedule there is not a single set-up. The season will open with Wake Forest coming to Kenan Stadium as usual, and this battle promises to be stiff. Coach Pat Miller will have many veterans to return, and the Tar Heels will find even greater opposition next year than they had in this year's close 13-7 victory.

The team will travel for the two weeks following, going to Nashville to meet Vandy, and to Gainesville for a game with Florida October 10. Coach Harry Mehre will bring his Georgia Bulldogs here for the game of October 17, and the Volunteers of Tennessee come here after them.

The state institutions will battle the following Saturday over at Raleigh, when Carolina meets State. State's unsuccessful eleven this year was composed largely of sophomores, and they will have much to build from next year.

Grant field, Atlanta, will be the scene of the next game with

(Continued on last page)

Great Line Plunger



Kid Brewer's line plunging was the high spot in the Blue Devil's attack yesterday. He was largely responsible for the scoring threats made by the visiting team.

CAVALIER BOXERS LOOKING FORWARD TO GREAT SEASON

Captain Bob Rainey and Other Star Mitmen to Strengthen Virginia Team.

University, Virginia, December 6.—Virginia is looking forward to one of the best boxing seasons the Cavaliers have enjoyed in years. Seven dual matches have been arranged, four at home and three away. In addition the Southern Conference will be invited to hold its annual ring tournament here again this season.

Johnny Rowe, Cavalier ring coach, has had a fine squad of men drilling all fall. Practice is slacking up now, for the ringmen, along with other students, must face a pre-season elimination test in the form of fall term examinations.

If all the candidates for the boxing team pass their fall examinations Virginia will look forward to the best team since the first Conference boxing title

(Continued on last page)

GRID STARS WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR BOXING TOURNEY

Football Players May Enter Intramural Bouts With Only Two Workouts.

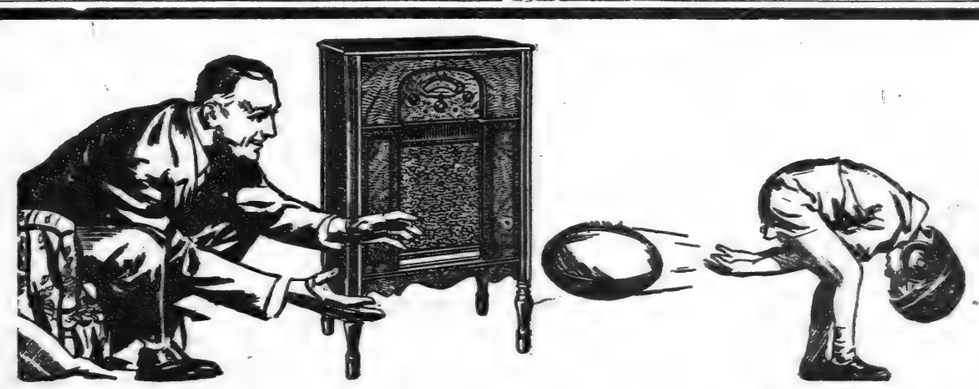
Coach Crayton Rowe announced yesterday that any men who have been out for varsity or freshman football and who wish to enter the intramural boxing tournament, may do so by reporting to him Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Tin Can. Intramural rules require all entrants to have at least six workouts before being eligible, but an exception has been made to allow men who have been in training all fall to compete in the tournament with only two workouts.

With the exception of football men who may enter, the tournament list is practically complete as only two more workouts will be held, Monday and Tuesday. Over fifty men have entered and have been working out daily under the instruction of Coaches Rowe and Allen. The lightweight and middleweight classes, with twelve men in each, are the largest divisions. The champions from last year are defending their titles in neither of these weights and there are no ranking favorites in either class.

As yet there are no candidates for the heavyweight title, won last year by Bob Bartlett of D. K. E., although several men now trying to get into the light-heavy division may be forced to move up through inability to get down to the 175 pound limit. Coach Rowe expects some of the men from the football squads to fill up the heavyweight class, however, and round out the full seven-class card.

Track Practice

The schedule for practice in the pole vault and high jump is now Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in both events. The high jump practice is at four-thirty and that of the pole vault at five-forty-five. Both practices take place in the Tin Can.



A pass to all that's on the Air!

It's just as if you were sitting in the front row on the 50-yard line, when you get the big games play by play over the new

ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

With the Quick-Vision Dial you can swing from one game to another—follow the progress of several games at once—swiftly and easily, with all stations always in sight. With perfected Tone Control you get the clear, natural speaking tones of the announcer's voice. Come in and let us show you.

Electric & Water Division

UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED SERVICE PLANTS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA INITIATES ELEVEN

The Alpha Phi Omega honorary scouting fraternity, at a banquet in the basement of the Methodist church Friday night, initiated eleven honorary members.

The formal initiation began at five-thirty, followed by a banquet in honor of the newly pledged men. Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology and supervisor of field work, presiding over the dinner, asked that the old and new men stand in turn and introduce themselves and give an account of the work they are doing and have done in scouting, since some of the members were not acquainted with the scout executives.

With the exception of Mr. Meyer, all the new members are engaged at present in scout work, either state council executives or working under the national council. They are: Alfred W. Allen, Charlotte; Herbert Stuckey, Wilson; W. E. Vaughan-Lloyd, Winston-Salem; C. D. Brothers, Wilmington; R. M. Schiele, Gastonia; Chas. D. Benbow, Jr., Rocky Mount; W. E. Pennington, Goldsboro; Wallace B. White, Greensboro, J. E. Steere, Charlotte; and O. B. Gorman, Reidsville.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was founded in 1925 and rapidly spread over the nation. Until now no definite step has been taken to extend the fraternity outside the United States, but scout officials and students of the order are working to establish it in England and from there to other European countries. The local chapter was founded last year and has ten members excepting its honorary members. They are: Charlie Powell, grand master; Allan Suther, deputy master; Ted Baroody, secretary; J. D. Zaglin; Lee Richardson; T. R. Kincaid; H. N. Brown; Jack Riley; Al Rodgers and A. D. Kornegay.

The membership requirements are that the applicant be an upper classman and at one time have been a scout. Before a member is taken in he must be approved by the unanimous vote of the old members.

Any men on the campus who are interested in scouting or have been scouts are invited to attend the open meetings of the fraternity.

Oscar Wilde's Play In Week's Events

Yesterday marked the close of the football season, when Carolina met Duke in the principal event of the week on the University campus. Today begins a new week and at four-forty-five this afternoon Nelson C. Kennedy will give a vesper organ concert in the new music auditorium. At eight-thirty this evening Professor Koch will read Dicken"s *A Christmas Carol* in the Playmakers Theatre.

On Monday evening at seven-thirty the community chorus will have a rehearsal of Handel's *Mehsiah,* which is to be presented December 15.

Over the week-end, the Carolina Playmakers will offer their second production of the present season, *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde, which is to be done in an expressionistic manner. Beginning Tuesday, season ticket holders may secure reserve seats at the Student Supply Store. There will be three performances, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at eight-thirty o'clock.

On Saturday also, the Cambridge University debating team will meet the University debaters on the subject of "The Emergence of Woman from the Home." The debate will take place in Gerrard hall at nine-fifteen p. m.

Graduate Meeting

The December meeting of the graduate school will take place tomorrow at seven-thirty p. m. in Smith building. Dr. W. D. MacNider will speak on "The Function of a Graduate School From the Research Point of View."

GUESTS, FACULTY VIEW NEW PLAYS

The following studio productions will be presented next week before guests and members of the faculty in the Playmakers Theatre:

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m., *Saturday Market* (A comedy by Louise S. Perry) : Mrs. Baker, Emma Rennie; Mrs. Isabel Warren, Louise Perry; Mrs. Sarah Henry, Closs Peace; Mrs. Fanny Watson, Margaret Vale; Mrs. Bryant, Elsa Craig; Mrs. Dunning, Pattie Jordan; Mrs. Hanson, Charlotte Hammond; Sylvia Hanson, Boyd Warren.

Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., *Lonely Hearts* (A comedy of the marriage market by J. Philip Milhous) : A spinster, Marion Tatum; Her sister, Evelyn Brickman; Her brother in law, Evan Vaughn; Her nephew, James Queen; A pedler, Philip Milhous.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., *She's Perfectly Innocent* (A college comedy by Ann W. Braddy) : Peggy, a co-ed, Mary Aileen Ewart; Jane, her roommate, Eve Brickman; Martha Ann, Elizabeth Reid; Mrs. Baker, matron, Betty Jones.

Executive Session Di Meets Tuesday

President W. C. Medford requests that all members of the Dialectis Senate be present at the next meeting Tusday night. This meeting is the executive session, at which reports from the standing committees will be given and officers elected for the next quarter.

After the transaction of the business some very important constitutional amendments will be considered.

Negro Concert

Next Thursday night at eight o'clock a concert will be given in the Rock Hill Baptist church on West Franklin street. The concert will be given by the Negroes of Chapel Hill in order to raise money for their share of the salary of the public health nurse who serves their race here. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken up. The public is cordially invited.

The Silver Tongue Male Quartet will sing and there will probably be solo singing and violin music.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Creighton of Raleigh are spending the week-end with Mrs. C. W. Bain at 407 E. Rosemary Lane.

Charles Wortley Bain of Petersburg, Virginia, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Bain.

Mrs. W. C. Avery of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kornegay, and Dr. Cora Cortening Kornegay, also of Virginia, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Best at 305 Pittsboro street. Dr. Kornegay was the first woman to take medicine in the University.

Wilson in Washington

Professor H. V. Wilson during the recent holidays attended a meeting in Washington of the executive committee of the division of biology and agriculture, the National Research Council.

The health department of the community club met at Mrs. A. M. Jordan's home Friday afternoon to mend clothes which have been given for the needy folk of the town and county.

Club Departments To Meet This Week

Four departmental meetings of the Community Club are scheduled for this week.

The home department will meet in the social room of the Methodist Church Tuesday, December 9, at three-thirty o'clock. G. R. Barrett will talk to the group on "Decorating the Living Room and Bed Rooms."

Three of the departments will convene on Wednesday, December 10. The music club will meet at eight thirty o'clock in the choral room of the music building. Dr. Guy B. Johnson will discuss "Negro Music."

The members of the citizenship department will gather Wednesday at three thirty o'clock on the second floor of the Episcopal parish house. The garden club will meet also on Wednesday at eight o'clock in Davie hall. Miss Josephine Pritchard will be in charge of the program.

TAR HEEL TEAM TO PLAY FLORIDA AND VANDERBILT

(Continued from preceding page)

the Tar Heels hitting Tech's Golden Tornado on November 7. Davidson comes to Kenan Stadium November 14 for the first time that they have played here since 1927.

The annual game with Duke has been moved up until the Saturday before Thanksgiving, and the Tar Heels and Devils will play no more post-season games.

Thanksgiving Day will bring the thirty-ninth meeting of the most ancient rivals in the South. Carolina will be hosts to the University of Virginia.

This schedule will present a difficult problem for the Carolina coaches, and a great reserve strength will be essential, but with the wealth of material from the freshmen and the large number of sophomores and juniors now on the varsity, the Tar Heels should be ready to tackle this difficult assignment next September.

The schedule:

Sept. 26—Wake Forest in Kenan Stadium.
Oct. 3—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Oct. 10—Florida at Gainesville.
Oct. 17—Georgia in Kenan Stadium.
Oct. 24—Tennessee in Kenan Stadium.
Oct. 31—N. C. State in Raleigh.
Nov. 7—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Nov. 14—Davidson in Kenan Stadium.
Nov. 21—Duke in Durham.
Nov. 26—Virginia in Kenan Stadium.

SOUTHERN TEAMS PLAN TO CREATE NEW CONFERENCE

(Continued from preceding page)

is to provide the South with a compact group of football teams, and for the members to play representative schedules, mainly including rivals in its own organization. It will be impossible for the new schedules to be arranged for the next two or three years, most of the Southern colleges making their football contracts extend over a period of years."

ONLY TWO CASES ON DOCKET HERE

In the recorder's court Saturday morning Worth Hill, white, of Durham pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and was fined fifty dollars and costs. He was sentenced to four months on the road, sentence to be suspended if the defendant does not drive a car in North Carolina for a period of twelve months.

Leo O'Neal, white, pleaded guilty to appearing in a public place in a drunken condition. He was fined five dollars and costs.

CAVALIER BOXERS LOOKING FORWARD TO GREAT SEASON

(Continued from preceding page)

was won five seasons ago.

For the bantamweight class there will be Jack Fisher, who won his "V" last winter, and Charlie McNeill from the '30 first year ring squad. As lightweights there will be Mike LaGiglia, a veteran letter-man, and Bobby Goldstein, the undefeated sensation of last winter's freshman campaign.

Wellford Smith, a "V" man, is again out for the lightweight class. As welterweights there are Captain Bob Rainey, Southern Conference champion in this division, and Gene Stevens, who who his first year numerals.

Charlie Payne, also a numeral man and former A. M. A. ring star, is expected to be the leading welterweight candidate. Fenton Gentry, who won his "V" last winter, and Lewis Reiss, of the successful first year team, are light-heavyweight contenders.

Hunter Motley, star heavyweight two seasons ago and captain of the Cavalier eleven, will again be boxing heavyweight. Herbert Bryant, fullback on the football team, has already started trying out for this same position.

The 1931 boxing schedule follows.

Jan. 17—Washington and Lee at home.
Jan. 22—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at home.
Jan. 31—Virginia Military Institute in Lexington.
Feb. 3—Florida at home.
Feb. 7—North Carolina in Chapel Hill.
Feb. 13—Duke at home.
Feb. 21—Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

LAND APPRAISERS TO BE APPOINTED

A tax lister and two appraisers for every township will be appointed Monday to make a revaluation of all property next year. Gilbert Ray, who is the auditor and tax supervisor of Orange county, will make the appointments.

The appraisers will make a complete survey of all property and will make assessments according to their judgment. The owners may advise according to their opinions.

The property was revalued three years ago and the appraisers made assessments at about sixty per cent of the estimated real value.

Carolina And Duke Battle To Tie In Mud

(Continued from preceding page)

"Smilin'," "Gallopin'" Bill Murray was greatly handicapped by the soft field as were Carolina's fleet backs, Branch, Magner, Nash, Chandler, and Maus, and as a result failed to gain consistently.

Murray broke loose for a gain of 15 yards in the first quarter and got off several other good runs of three to eight yards during the rest of the game, but Carolina's tackles and ends broke through several times to throw him for losses which totaled thirty-nine yards.

Blocking by both lines was excellent considering that it was difficult to get a footing with only water to stand upon, and the Duke linemen opened several wide holes for their Brewer to plow through.

Carolina's forwards were on the alert throughout the whole game, and it was when they were in a very bad hole that they played their best ball. Whenever a Duke back allowed the slippery ball to leave his fingers, Roy McDade, Ned Lipscomb, Harry Hodges or Bud McIver was on hand to slide upon it.

Captain Lee Davis, Emory Adkins, and Duke's ends, Buz Rosky and Don Hyatt, showed up well in the forward wall for the team which had on white jerseys when the game started.

Carolina	Pos.	Duke
Walker	L. E.	Rosky
Thompson	L. T.	Davis (C)
Blackwood	L. G.	Taylor
Lipscomb	C.	Adkins
Fysal	R. G.	Werner
McDade	R. T.	Bryan
Parsley	R. E.	Hyatt
Branch	Q. B.	Mullens
Magner	L. H.	Mason
Nash (C)	R. H.	Murray
Chandler	F. B.	Brewer

Substitutions: for Carolina—Brown, Gilbreath, McIver, Hodges, House, McCaskill, Maus, Chandler, Slusser; for Duke—Carpenter.

European nations are afraid if they put down their arms, they will have to put up their hands.—*Brunswick Pilot.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
MONDAY

HAROLD LLOYD



Barbara Kent Is Lloyd's Leading Lady Again—and Oh-Oh-OH—What a Pace She Leads Him . . .

ALSO
Paramount Sound News
Paramount Vaudeville Act: "Office Blues"

TUTORING

Tutoring will be given with the consent and approval of the heads of the several departments in Preparatory Math and Math 2, and in Preparatory English, History, and Latin by Rev. N. Collin Hughes, a teacher of long experience. Students desiring advice as to his work will please consult the Dean of Liberal Arts, Commerce, or Education. Mr. Hughes can be reached through Dean Bradshaw's office.

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The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER PASSES
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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930 | NUMBER 66

ODUM APPOINTED HEAD OF SOCIAL SCIENCE EXHIBIT

Booth at World's Fair in Chicago In 1933 To Be Directed by Sociology Professor.

Announcement has just been made that Howard W. Odum, director of the school of public welfare, has been appointed director of Social Science Exhibits in the "Century of Progress," World's Fair, to be held at Chicago, 1933. Among other suggested plans is one providing for a comprehensive social science building alongside the temple of science, in which will be housed the exhibits of natural sciences, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its committees and directed by Professor Henry Crew, head of the department of physics at Northwestern University.

There were two committees charged with the selection of a director. One was a special committee appointed by the Social Science Research Council and ratified by the "Century of Progress" administration. This committee was composed of the secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur; President E. B. Wilson, Social Science Research Council; President R. M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; President H. W. Chase, University of Illinois; President H. G. Moulton, of the Brooklyn Institution; and President Logan Paxon, of the University of Wisconsin. The other committee was a local committee at the University of Chicago, some of the members of whom were Dean Charles H. Judd, of the school of education; Professor Harry A. Millis, head of the department of economics; Professor Charles E. Merriam, head of the department of political science; Professor William F. Ogburn, of the department of sociology; and Professor Donald Schlesinger, school of law.

It is understood that the acceptance of this position will not take Dr. Odum away from North Carolina except on leaves of absence, granted for certain parts of the years, beginning with the winter quarter, 1931.

Tar Heel Editors To Give Radio Talk

Will Yarborough, editor of the **Daily Tar Heel**, and Jack Dungan, managing-editor, are scheduled to give the fourth of a series of radio programs broadcast over WPTF this year. Tomorrow afternoon from 5:30 to 5:45 the two **Daily Tar Heel** editors will discuss the subject of "Campus Publications."

"Red" Greene president of the student union, in the first radio program of the year outlined the system of student government now used on this campus. The second speaker on the series was Ed Hamer, president of the Y. M. C. A. Hamer discussed at length the work, history, finance, and organization of the Y association here. Archie Allen, in the third program, discussed University athletics. The last talk was made by "Red" Greene, who continued his discussion on the present student government system.

Tomorrow night's program will probably be the last to be given this quarter, but it is the plan that such an idea be continued during the winter quarter.

Executive Session Scheduled By Di

The Dialectic Senate brings its quarter's program to a close with the meeting tonight at which officers for the winter quarter and the president for the spring quarter are to be elected. Prior to the election of the next quarter's officials, reports from the several committees are to be heard.

From all appearances so far it has been reported that interest in the societies has increased somewhat over that of last year. Each of the five speakers on the program of the Senate's banquet held lately mentioned the fact that they had noticed the rising interest, and urged that this be kindled to a greater degree.

SONGS OF NEGRO TO BE DISCUSSED BY GUY JOHNSON

Community Club Sponsoring Meeting in Music Auditorium Tomorrow Night.

Guy B. Johnson, of the Institute for Research in Social Science, will speak tomorrow night at eight-fifteen o'clock in the music auditorium on the subject, "Negro Folk Music in the United States." The music department of the Community Club is sponsoring the meeting. Mr. Johnson will trace briefly the development of American negro folk songs, describing the various types of songs and pointing out the indebtedness of negro songs to the white man's songs.

In his latest work, *Folk Culture on St. Helena Island, S. C.*, which has just been released by the University of North Carolina Press, Mr. Johnson devoted quite a bit of space to the controversy over African versus European influences in the negro spirituals. He came to the conclusion that the general features and many of the particulars of these songs were borrowed by the negroes from the whites during slavery. Tomorrow night he will summarize the evidence on this point. He will also discuss negro folk music as a basis for artistic composition.

Mr. Johnson will illustrate his remarks by musical excerpts, and after his talk there will be a program of songs, piano selections, and phonograph music illustrating the various types of negro music. In the folk song division Professor Ward Fenley will sing several secular songs, including "John Henry," "Stagolee," "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," and "I Told My Cap'n That My Feet Was Cold." He will accompany himself on the guitar. A quartet, composed of G. W. Fenley, G. M. McKie, Olsen, and R. P. Bond will sing spirituals in old-time style. Among their selections will be "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and several others collected by Mr. Johnson on St. Helena Island and rarely heard in this part of the country, including "Eagle's Wings," "Ma-

(Continued on last page)

Infirmary List

The infirmary list for yesterday included J. A. Williams, J. H. Shuford, Poole Funderburke, E. L. Peterson, and Coach Collins. Coach Collins' anxiety for the welfare of the team caused him to neglect his own health, and as a result he is confined in the infirmary with a very heavy cold.

Replica Of Rosetta Stone Latest Library Acquisition

A cast of the famous slab of black basalt known as the Rosetta stone was recently acquired by the University of North Carolina library for the collection maintained by the Hanes foundation for the Study of the Origin and Development of the Book. The cast was secured from the British Museum in London through the efforts of Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, while in England last summer. It is made of plaster, colored black, and polished so as to resemble very closely the original stone. It is now on exhibit in the main entry of the library.

The Rosetta stone played an important part in the discovery of a method of deciphering Egyptian hierogyphics. It was discovered in the Egyptian town of Rashid, called Rosetta by Europeans, in August, 1799, by a French engineering officer named Boussard. This officer was engaged in clearing a site for new fortifications being built as a part of Napoleon's military operations during the Egyptian expedition. The stone was later taken to Cairo at the order of Napoleon and there placed in a museum which he had founded in that city. When Napoleon capitulated to the English forces in Egypt in the spring of 1801, the Rosetta stone, together with other Egyptian antiquities, were surrendered to the British and sent to England. It is now on display in the Egyptian gallery in the British Museum.

The contents of the stone is an inscription of the decree passed by the Grand Council of Egyptian priests assembled at Memphis to celebrate the first commemoration of the coronation of Ptolemy V, in the year 196 B. C. The decree was written in two languages, Egyptian and Greek. The Egyptian portion of the stone has the decree engraved in two kinds of Egyptian writing; that is, the hieroglyphic character and the informal demotic hand. The Greek portion of the inscription is cut in ordinary Greek characters. By comparing the Egyptian portion of the stone with other examples of hieroglyphic writing, and by means of the Greek translation of the decree which also appeared on the stone and which could be read by Greek scholars, it was possible to decipher the meaning of the hieroglyphic and demotic characters and thus establish a method for reading material written in this way.

The University is fortunate in having acquired, through the Hanes Foundation, this important monument of human culture. The Hanes Collection was established April 5, 1929, by the Hanes family of Charlotte and Winston-Salem, as a memorial to their parents, John Wesley and Anna Hodgin Hanes. It comprises materials illustrative of the origin and development of the written and printed records from the beginning of history to the present.

Commerce Library To Be Open Sundays

Beginning next Sunday the commerce reading room in the general library building will be open during the regular library hours on Sundays from two until five o'clock. This Sunday service is being offered at the request of commerce students and will be continued as long as there is sufficient use of the room to warrant keeping it open.

So that the books in demand may be available for Sunday readers, the week-end circulation is discontinued and the following rules will be effective Saturday: Books may be drawn from the room Saturday night at ten o'clock for use until two o'clock the following Sunday afternoon. Failure to return books at this time renders the borrower subject to the customary fine for the late return of over-night books. Books may again be drawn for home circulation at four-forty-five o'clock Sunday afternoon, returnable at nine-thirty on the following Monday morning.

Engineers Meet Thursday

Thursday night there will be a joint meeting of the engineering fraternities. Professor Rodman of the University of Virginia and vice-president of the southern district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will address the meeting with a talk on Jefferson. The meeting will be held in Phillips Hall and all four societies in the engineering school will be present.

Ray Addresses Engineers Club

Charles E. Ray, of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, addressed the Charlotte Engineers Club yesterday at a luncheon meeting in Charlotte.

Alumni Association Nominates Officers

The alumni association of the University met last Saturday morning at ten-thirty in the Carolina Inn. President W. T. Shore presided over the meeting. Reports from committees were heard and officers were nominated and elected for the ensuing year.

The alumni secretary, the class secretaries, the director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, the alumni representatives on the athletic committee and the nominating committee made reports.

C. Felix Harvey and R. M. Hanes were nominated for president of the association; K. P. Lewis and Junius Adams for first vice-president; T. C. Taylor and W. D. Carmichael for second vice-president; and Claude W. Rankin and F. S. Spruill for representatives on the athletic council. These candidates are to be voted on by mail-ballots. C. W. Tillet, Jr. and A. L. Parrington were elected as directors-at-large and J. W. Armstead was re-elected as class secretary.

Alumnus Honored By Public Health Society

A recent number of *Science* carries the note that Dr. John A. Ferrel, B. S., 1902, was elected president of Delta Omega, the honorary public health society, at the annual meeting held in Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Ferrel who is a native of Clinton, N. C., has been the director for the United States of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation since 1913. He is an M. D. (1907) and a Doctor of Public Health (Johns Hopkins 1919). Delta Omega has six chapters, all of them in institutions in which the Public Health work is extensive and of a high order.

Assembly To Elect Officers Tonight

Tonight at its regular weekly meeting the Phi Assembly elects officers for the winter quarter. President Mayne Albright, because of the importance of the meeting requests that all members be present.

The picture of the assembly for the *Yackety-Yack* will be made at the meeting tonight. Refreshments will be served to the members immediately after the close of the meeting.

The newly-elected officers are to take their places when elected and conduct the remainder of the program.

UNEMPLOYMENT TO BE DISCUSSED BY UNIVERSITIES

Industrial League Sponsors Conferences of Eastern and Western Colleges.

A conference of students from forty eastern colleges and universities is scheduled at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, December 29 and 30 for the purpose of studying the causes and possible solutions for the unemployment situation. The conference is being sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street, and leading economists and sociologists are being secured by the league to speak at the conference.

On January 2, 3, and 4 the Chicago office of the league will sponsor a conference for mid-western and western students on the subject, "The Radical Fade-Out. Can Liberalism Survive Graduation?"

Benjamin Marsh, executive director of the People's Lobby and Clinch Calkins, author of "Some Folks Won't Work," will speak at the New York conference, December 29, on the extent and effects of unemployment. A. J. Muste, dean of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College and Colston E. Warne of Amherst will talk on "Types and Causes of Unemployment."

On December 30, Charlotte E. Carr, industrial consultant of the charities organization society, and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, co-director of the league will discuss "Immediate Remedies for Unemployment." Paul Blanshard, writer and executive director of the city affairs committee and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch will also speak on "A New Society Where Economic Security is Secured."

Students presiding at the various sessions of the conference are: Howard Westwood of Columbia, Charlotte Tuttle of Vassar, Joel Seidman of Johns Hopkins, Martha Stanley of Smith, and Peter Nehemkis, president of the intercollegiate student council of the league.

Karl Borders, executive secretary of the Chicago office of the league, is in charge of the mid-western conference. Speakers will include Jane Addams, Paul Hutchinson, Sam Levin, Clarence Senior, E. F. Tittle, and S. J. Duncan Clark.

Students and faculty members are welcomed to the conference as visitors.

Harland Lectures in Raleigh

Dr. J. P. Harland, of the department of classics, delivered an illustrated lecture to a group of Raleigh people in the St. Mary's auditorium last night on "Archaeology and Art."

MAJOR CAIN DIES AS A RESULT OF MOTOR ACCIDENT

Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Celebrated Engineer Succumbs in Eighty-Fourth Year.

Major William Cain, former University professor and one of the outstanding members of the American Society of Civil Engineers died late Saturday night as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident a few hours earlier. The Major was crossing Franklin street when a car driven by Bill Parkin struck him down. Because of the poor visibility and the slippery street, it was impossible for Parkin to prevent the accident.

Major Cain was born in Hillsboro eighty-three years ago, and attended school in the same town. At the age of fourteen, because of the military training that he received while at school in Hillsboro, he was assigned to Camp Crabtree as drill master for the recruits. After the Civil War Dr. Cain returned to school at the North Carolina Military and Polytechnic Institute where he graduated with the degree of M. A.

Upon his graduation the late Major studied law with his grandfather, Judge John L. Bailey, but he was too young to practice, and when an opportunity presented itself for him to enter into the field of civil engineering he grasped it eagerly.

Dr. Cain was employed as an engineer by several railroads in the state until some funds which were to be used in constructing a new road were stolen, and it was no longer necessary for the railroad to employ an engineer when there was no road to be

(Continued on last page)

Speakers Chosen For University Radio Programs

A series of radio broadcasts have been planned by the Central Administrative Council, which met last night. These broadcasts have been made regular weekly features over station WPTF at Raleigh, and are broadcast each Wednesday afternoon at 5:15. The program director of the radio station is so pleased with the talks that WPTF will continue to broadcast them as long as the University wishes. The talks are as follows:

December 10—Will Yarborough and Jack Dungan on publications.

December 17—J. C. Williams on debating.

January 7—John Lang on a report of the National Congress of N. S. F. A. at Atlanta during the holidays.

January 14—Mayne Albright on the Di and Phi literary societies.

January 21—Pat Patterson on class organization.

January 28—John Idol on honorary organizations.

The Central Administrative Council also voted unanimously in favor of the return of optional class attendance for juniors and seniors.

The council was appointed by Red Greene, and consists of Red Greene, chairman; Mayne Albright, secretary; Ed Hamer, Pat Patterson, Will Yarborough, Jack Dungan, Mayne Albright, John Lang, John Idol, Archie Allen, and J. C. Williams.

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Tuesday, December 9, 1930

Vale Major Cain!

Major Cain has joined that great caravan which has never had a beginning and will never have an end. The Major left no children, but the seed of his wisdom and works will grow and multiply in the brains of men.

Kindly and alert, he was up until Saturday, when he left us, working on research the import of which would have been felt throughout the world.

May 14 Major Cain would have been eighty-four years old. Friends were planning a birthday congratulation which need now never be offered. These were eighty-four years of usefulness. From his fourteenth year when he drilled men for service in the Confederate army who were twice and three times his age, up until his world-known discovery of new principles relative to arch dams and their construction, as well as his active and virile instruction as a professor of mathematics at the University, which is a part of the lives of hundreds of men in this and other states, he did not live one day of uselessness.

Friends said that he was a man of half a dozen professions and it was true. The late Dr. Cain, the University having honored itself by bestowing the title of Doctor of Science upon him, could play a violin, write, teach and practice either as a civil engineer or lawyer.

The Carnegie Foundation singled him out to bestow upon him a retirement fellowship; the University of North Carolina called him to the post of professor emeritus; and now that divine plan or system, or anthropomorphic God, whichever you elect to guide the world, has chosen to bid him come into another universe. His is not death but the beginning of things.—JACK D.

For Charity's Sweet Sake

Agitation has begun for a post season football game between Duke University and the University of North Carolina. The proposed game would be played between now and Christmas for the benefit of charity. According to press reports, Coaches Collins and DeHart have expressed themselves as being willing to coach the teams.

Admitting that the game Saturday left doubt in the minds of many as to the superiority of either team and that ties settle nothing, we fail to see how another game would clarify the muddle. Duke has the state title; they won it fairly. Undoubtedly the weather Saturday was anything but proper for the climax of the North Carolina football season, but weather is another of those gambles of football.

Our objection to the proposed game is not based on the futility of attempting to settle the issue with another game but on the principle of taking a college sport away from the colleges and making it the pawn of the public. If college authorities wish to donate part of the gate receipts of a scheduled game to charity it is a noble gesture, but there is nothing noble or charitable in asking the two teams to resume training and work for a game that has nothing to do with their college life. Football is already threatening to become a big business proposition and a game Saturday would only make the game more so. Football is no article to be displayed for the benefit of charity.

There are practical objections to the plan. Examinations are approaching at the University. The players have little time during the regular season to prepare for examinations and it is unfair to ask them to sacrifice their work for the sake of charity. Another objection is that the season is three months long already and to drag it out another week is unreasonable. Give the players a chance to rest.

The suggestion of a charity game is noble, we are sure, but it is impractical and unreasonable.

The Carolina-British Debate

After an interval of two years, the heretofore annual Carolina-British debate will be resumed when two Cambridge University debaters vie with the local debaters in Gerrard hall, December 13. Even though the debate has already been well advertised by posters placed here and there on the campus, and over and above anticipated publicity in this publication, we feel that a portion of the editorial page might well be spent in an attempt to create a little interest in this, the highlight of the forensic program of the present collegiate year.

We feel no hesitancy in stating that hearing British debaters is always a pleasure. Their subtle, spontaneous wit and their dignified ease have won for them an enviable reputation. In these respects, even professional American speakers are seldom able to equal them. Only in pure logic and argument does even the best American debater surpass the Britisher. But aside from the entertaining qualities of British debates, the query to be debated December 13 is alone worthy of a large audience. The social problems arising out of the emergence of women from the home are attracting as much attention at present as any single transformation which the elapsed portion of the twentieth century has witnessed.

But approaching the matter from another angle, the **Daily Tar Heel** and the Debate Council join in urging the students of the University to attend the debate, because of the obvious insult which a small audience would do to the occasion. American-British debates draw large crowds everywhere they occur. We sincerely hope that the local habit of not attending debates will be overruled on the night of December 13.—J. C. W.

The Musical University

By Wex Malone

The series of vesper organ recitals was inaugurated by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy in the auditorium of the music building Sunday. The program of seven well-selected numbers constituted a conservative but delightful afternoon of organ music. The *Suite from "Water Music,"* by Handel, and Bach's *Fugue and Toccata* made up the strictly classical element. These were interspersed with five numbers in the more modern mood.

Cantilena by McKinley was perhaps the high spot of the first part of the program. The melody, effectively executed, and warmly colored by sensible voicing, was superimposed on a delicate weaving accompaniment. The number had a pronounced effect. It was brought to a close with a fantastical passage on the *Vox Humana.* It is hoped that this selection will be repeated later on in the series.

Bach's *Fugue and Toccata* gave Kennedy ample opportunity to demonstrate his agility with the pedals. The artist displayed a uniform sustained quality in this phase of organ fundamentals, which, while perhaps not so ostentatious as that of Eigenschenk in the Pedal Etude heard last month, appeared to your reviewer to be a much more polished exhibition. At times the organ was entirely too loud. Power in music is one thing, a deafening roar that shakes the whole hall is another. This same over-abundance of volume was conspicious during Eigenschenk's recital last month.

The *Cradle Song,* judging from comment heard after the recital, was the favorite of the afternoon. A simple, unaffected melody was done quietly and beautifully. Surely there could be no more appropriate number than this for an afternoon concert. It is to be regretted that the wood wind passage concluding the selection was played on a flute registration that was badly out of tune. Even this, however, did not mar the effect of the *Cradle Song.*

Kennedy concluded the program with *Carillon de Westminster.* Here is an attempt to reproduce the overtones of Westminster Chimes. The effect is achieved perhaps, but at what a price! The eight notes of the Carillon are reproduced on practically every voice of the organ. The result is disonential if not discordant. As the number draws to a close the tune of the chimes is blasted forth on the full organ, overtones and all. A similar effect would be produced if the performer were to sit on the keys. To your reviewer this number represents experimentalism in musical composition carried to the point of absurdity.

The University is indeed fortunate in having an artist of Kennedy's proficiency. He is to be complimented on his sensitive execution of the first vesper recital. The size of the audience proved that there are enough musical minded people in Chapel Hill to make the series a decided success.

KOCH READS CAROL NINETY-SIXTH TIME

Charles Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" was read by Professor Frederick H. Koch Sunday evening before a crowded audience in The Playmakers Theatre.

The reading was finely rendered and performed with the ease and excellency of one who has read the all-time Christmas drama for ninety-six times covering a period of 25 years. There was no doubt as to his familiarity with it. He caught the characterization of Scrooge, Bob Crutchit, and Tiny Tim with astonishing accurateness. His interpretation of the miserly Scrooge was executed with all the finishing touches of a professional. Not once did he allow undue sentiment to carry his audience away from the commonplace realism of the story. With as much adeptness he reached and caught the meek sympathetic voice of Tiny Tim. Scrooge's mental struggle with his preternatural visitors was felt as significantly awesome as its author ever intended it to be.

The rendering was made additionally impressive by a simple setting consisting of two Christmas trees placed on either side of the reader's chair. The whole house was darkened with the exception of a faint, ghostly candle illuminating the reader's face. Between the parts, a quartette from the balcony of the theatre sang Christmas carols in keeping with the spirit of the play.

Political life in South America is just one dictator after another—with the odds on the pursuer.—*Weston (Ore.) Leader.*

Alumnus Honored

Lowry Axley of the class of 1913 was recently elected president of the Georgia Society of Poetry located in Savannah. Mr. Axley received his A. B. degree in 1913 and studied law here in 1913-1914. While in school Mr. Axley was a member of the Di Society, and a member of the track team. He was made a lieutenant in the United States army in 1917 and was discharged from the service in 1919. He studied at the University of Paris and has been a teacher since his graduation from school.

Dr. Archibald Henderson has accepted an invitation to address the society in the near future.

DECEMBER 10 IS DATE SET FOR RESERVATIONS

The date for reserving dormitory rooms for the winter and spring quarters is December 10, after which rooms will be assigned by the University business office.

A room is reserved at the business office on or before December 10 by a deposit. This is a chance for occupants of dormitory rooms to keep their old rooms for, afterwards, rooms will be assigned.

The business office urges that those wishing to reserve rooms do not wait until the last day to make deposits but do so as early as possible to avoid having to stand in line.



"Let Your Lips Be Wholly Mine to Kiss and Caress!"

"MOROCCO"

with

GARY COOPER — MARLENE DIETRICH

ADOLPHE MENJOU

BEAUTIFUL! Ravishing! Marlene Dietrich, the rage of two continents! A woman whose life is love. See her bring the Legion of the Dead, the Foreign Legion, to life! In the most masterful drama of the year! "A new electric light name is born," exult the critics. See for yourself!

Other Features

Paramount Pictorial

Paramount Screen Song

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

BERT LYTELL

in

"Brothers"

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Charting tomorrow's telephone needs

Looking ahead — laying a firm foundation for tomorrow's telephone service — has long been a keystone policy of the Bell System.

To illustrate: business starts creeping into a residential district — a sign that greatly increased telephone facilities will be required. Through intensive studies, commercial engineers forecast the needs of five or more years hence with scientific accuracy. Additional exchanges, cable ducts, equipment of all kinds are planned and built. When the call comes the telephone company is ready.

So long as the nation continues to change and grow, the plotting of its future telephone needs will never grow dull. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Carolina And Duke Will Not Meet In Proposed Charity Football Game

Southern Conference and University Faculty Not Likely To Give Consent.

GRAHAM OPPOSES PLAN

Says Post-Season Game Unwise Way to Meet Unemployment Situation.

In a meeting of the officials of the University of North Carolina and Duke University yesterday morning, it was decided, after full and sympathetic consideration of the needs of the poor and unemployed, that it is wholly unwise for the football teams of the two institutions to meet in a post-season football game.

The meeting was held in response to several telephone calls and telegrams received here and to opinion expressed in the newspapers of the state during the week-end. Proposals were made to play the game in the Greensboro World War Memorial Stadium Saturday, or in the Duke Stadium Saturday or New Years Day.

The rules of the Southern Conference are so strong against playing post-season games that it was thought by faculty members and officials in the department of athletics here that consent of the executive committee of the conference is unlikely.

In addition to getting the consent of the conference to play this game, it would also be necessary to have the faculty of the University approve the proposal. This is improbable since a faculty resolution for academic reasons declares that there should be no games after Thanksgiving. It is for this reason that the Duke-Carolina game next year will be played on the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Although several members of the football team were in favor of meeting Duke in the proposed post-season game, the general opinion of the squad is that examinations are too near for it to be wise to play such a game. It would require intensive training throughout the whole of the Christmas holidays, and staying in Chapel Hill for practice if the game were played New Years Day, and the opinion of the two teams was against this.

"Both universities are most sympathetic with every plan to meet the unemployment and poverty of these times," said President Frank Graham yesterday, "but it is the general opinion that the post-season game is an unwise way to meet so fundamental a situation."

NASH INVITED TO PLAY IN CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

Strud Nash, captain and star halfback of this year's football team, has been asked to play in a charity game between Northern and Southern football stars in New York City, it was learned today. The game is scheduled for December 27, with practice starting December 17. "Stumpy" Thomason, former Georgia Tech star now playing professional football in New York, is the promoter. Captain Nash, however, declined the invitation due to reasons which were not made public. This is a signal honor for Captain Nash, who has been handicapped by illness most of the 1930 season.

Thomason, all-American of three years ago, will probably be remembered for his brilliant broken field running of '27, '28, '29; '28 being the year when Georgia Tech defeated California in the Rose Bowl classic by a score of 7-6.

THE BATTLE OF CHAPEL HILL

By Don Shoemaker

The rain did one thing anyway—it saved the local soda jerkers and barbers the trouble of composing their usual alibis.

A kind friend advises us that we should have changed the name above to the "Battle of Trafalgar."

Think what this country might have been now if the battle of Bunker Hill had been fought on a field such as Kenan was Saturday afternoon. (Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes, you dope.)

We believe that the meanest guy in the world is the worm that stole our galoshes just before the game.

Friends who offered us their house and lot for our choice seat in the press box prior to the game should be glad that we refused their offer for that realm of the gentlemen of the press was deluged repeatedly as the awning overhead sprung sundry leaks.

The oil skin and linoleum market in Chapel Hill seems to be the only thing that has prospered in the country since the stock crash a while back.

Heard through the loud speaker after one of those innumerable decisions that were reminiscent of the strong odor of putrid eggs: "What was the decision on that penalty?"

"I don't know what the h--l it was!"

The rain would have to let up just as the final whistle blew.

With apologies to players of both teams: it was the dirtiest football game that we have ever seen.

We are told that Billy Arthur nearly drowned on that third play during the half.

We recommend a pulmotor squad and a dozen life guards for the next game of Saturday's variety.

Head coverings in the crowd ranged from lamp shades to wash bowls.

Our idea of nerve is the guy in back of us who was sitting on a life preserver and continually yelling, "Down in front!"

The only song that the two bands forgot to play during that delightful fifteen minutes of musical repartee near the end of the game was "You Mud Me What I Am Today."

Iowa Students Show Enthusiasm for Team

Ames, Iowa.—(IP)—When the Iowa State college newspaper published a letter from an Ames merchant, charging that the students were not giving their team proper support, the students broke up classes, and more than half of the undergraduate body went in a group to the business section where bonfires were lit in the streets, and then went back to the campus to hold an impromptu pep meeting in preparation for the next day's game.

Little damage was done by the students although the fire department was kept busy putting out the many bonfires.

S. I. C. CONVENING HERE FOR TENTH ANNUAL SESSION

President Graham, Governor Gardner, and N. W. Dougherty To Address Meeting.

The tenth annual meeting of the Southern Conference comes to Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday of this week for the first time since the conference was organized, and coaches of the conference football teams will convene one day earlier to transact their business before the general meeting.

A full program for the week-end has been prepared by the program committee which is composed of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, A. W. Hobbs, chairman; Director of Athletics, R. A. Fetzer; N. W. Dougherty of the University of Tennessee; and W. D. Funkhouser. Despite the fact that the conference has a full calendar of business to attend to the committee has been able to arrange several recreational events, including a golf tournament at the Hope Valley Country Club Thursday, and a tour through the cigarette factories of Durham for those not taking part in the tournament.

Coaches Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the coaches association will be at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham at seven o'clock Thursday night when they have their annual dinner, and the business session will follow at nine o'clock.

Coach Chuck Collins will open the business session with the official welcome of the University. A response to Coach Collins remarks will be made by W. C. Raferty, president of the coaches association. H. J. Stegman, representative on the rules committee, will lead a discussion on proposed changes in the official rules, and round table discussions on stadia construction, football motion pictures and radio broadcasting have been planned.

Election of officers for the coming year will conclude the business session.

Conference Sessions At Inn

The opening session of the Southern Conference will be at 2:30 P. M. Friday afternoon in the Carolina Inn Ball Room, and the dinner is scheduled for that evening at 6:30 o'clock. The executive and other committees will meet during the morning preceding the general business session.

President Frank Graham, Governor O. Max Gardner and President of the conference, N. W. Dougherty, will be the speakers at the conference dinner. In addition to the official delegates, coaches, visitors, representatives of the press, and guests of the University of North Carolina will attend the dinner.

A second business session follows at 8:30, and the closing meeting for transacting business is set for Saturday morning.

Following the closing of the Saturday morning business session, delegates will be given the opportunity to visit places of interest in this vicinity.

Track Squad Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

Letters are being mailed to all active members of the varsity track squad announcing a meeting of the squad on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the commerce auditorium located in 103 Bingham hall.

This meeting will last only thirty minutes and all members of the student body who expect to be candidates for the varsity track squad are urged to attend.

PROSPECTS LOOM BRIGHT FOR 1931 HARDWOOD SQUAD

Stars Return to Togs as Football Season Draws to End.

With the close of the football season, heavy work for the basketball squad began. The most important addition from the football ranks was the return of Tom Alexander, who, during the latter half of last season, was Captain Marpet's running mate at guard. The squad is now complete and drills will swing along regularly until examination period.

Prospects for a winning team appear brighter than during the last two years. Coach Ashmore's main problem just now is finding forwards who will fill the places left by Neiman and Green, who did not return to school this year. Edwards and Hines have been working at these posts as have Hendlin and Cleland, but all lack the polish that makes a first class basketball player, but as work progresses, these men will show improvement.

Although the loss of Captain Harper at center, appeared at first to be a great one, the good work of "Sandy" Dameron, a veteran, and Cecil Longest, a junior, at that post assures the Tar Heels of having a good pivot man.

There is no doubt but that the guard positions are the teams strongest posts, there being two regulars, Marpet and Alexander, holding down first string positions, and Choate, another regular veteran, held in reserve. In addition to this, there are Lineberger and Henry, crack guards of last year's freshman quint, who will give the lettermen plenty of trouble for their places.

At the time of writing, the schedule is as yet incomplete, but there will be, as last year, about three or four games with nearby "Y" teams before the Christmas recess. Indications also point to a game with Villanova, one of the East's crack teams. The Easterners will be in Raleigh and Durham shortly after the Christmas vacation for games with State and Duke respectively, and the chances are that Chapel Hill will see an engagement between Villanova and the Tar Heels. This game will furnish an excellent opportunity to see how the 1931 edition of the Tar Heels will perform.

Xmas Clearance Sale

Every Article in Our Stock Reduced for Your Xmas Holiday Buying. Below We List a Few of Our Many Values That We Have in Store for You.

MARLBORO SHIRTS
Barrymore and Regular Collar-Attached Shirts in White, Gray, Tan, Blue and Green
Regular $2.00 Values
Sale Price $1.65

Here is a special value that we have in store for you.
We selected 250 patterns from our made to your measure department and we are offering you an extra pair of pants free of the same cloth at the same price of the regular price, $25.00 and up, and free pressing for the life of the suit.

McGregor and Puritan Crew Neck ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
In Black, Tan, Blue, White, Green and Brown
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$29.50 & $34.50

Buy Now and Let Us Send It to Your Home

Ide and Finley 2-PIECE UNDERWEAR
$1.00 Values
Sale Price 75c

$6.00 and $7.00 All-Wool Heavy McGregor and Puritan SWEATERS
Sale Price $5.15

1 Lot of $6.00 Cushion Arch Support OXFORDS
In Tan and Black
Sale Price $4.85

$2.00 CAPS
Reduced to $1.45

HADSHON HATS
The Season's Latest Colors
Sale Price $4.55

$1.00 Xmas SILK NECKWEAR
Sale Price 75c

CAROLINA BELTS
Reduced to $1.45

Big Reduction on All Pajamas, Bath and Lounge Robes, Smoking Jackets, Topcoats, Riding Pants, Odd Trousers, Suspenders, etc.

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University Shop

DAILY TAR HEEL'S ALL-STATE SELECTION



Cobb, State
Tackle



Brewer, Duke
Fullback



Murray, Duke
Halfback



End
Rosky, Duke



Brock, Davidson
Guard



Williams, W. F.
Tackle

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Rosky, Duke	End	Hyatt, Duke
Cobb, State	Tackle	Webb, Wake Forest
Brock, Davidson	Guard	Stout, State
Lipscomb, Carolina	Center	Adkins, Duke
Fysal, Carolina	Guard	Werner, Duke
Williams, Wake Forest	Tackle	McDade, Carolina
Gregson, Wake Forest	End	Brown, Davidson
Branch, Carolina	Quarter	McCall, Davidson
Magner, Carolina	Halfback	Mills, Wake Forest
Murray, Duke	Halfback	Nash, Carolina
Brewer, Duke	Fullback	House, Carolina



Gregson, W. F.
End



Branch, N. C.
Quarterback



Magner, N. C.
Halfback



Fysal, N. C.
Guard



Lipscomb, N. C.
Center

Tar Heel Picks 1930 All-State Grid Team

Carolina Places Four Men on Mythical Eleven; Duke Gets Three.

WEALTH OF MATERIAL

Murray of Duke Named to Captain First Team; Stout Heads Second String.

By Don Shoemaker

In selecting the 1930 All-State team, the Tar Heel feels that one of the strongest teams in this section has been assembled. From end to end the line is representative of the best grid-iron talent in North Carolina and the backfield presents a quartet of aces whose attributes in each branch of the game give the team a wealth of offensive and defensive power.

On the first team Carolina placed four men; Lipscomb, Fysal, Branch and Magner. McDade and Nash secured berths on the second team.

With Rosky, Murray, and Brewer as first string selections, Duke took three places. Adkins, Werner, and Hyatt were the Duke men to make the second team.

Brock was the only Davidson man to place on the first eleven while three of his team mates, Brown, McCall, and Fraley made the second team.

State placed two men on the two teams, Cobb on the first and Stout on the second.

Williams and Gregson were Wake Forest's representatives on the first eleven and Webb and Mills landed positions on the second team.

With Rosky and Gregson at ends, the mythical eleven has two of the strongest wing men in the state. Gregson is noted for his ability to scent a play while Rosky's adeptness as a pass receiver gives the team a well-rounded aerial attack.

A wealth of good tackles in the state renders difficult the selection of men to fill the two posts. Cobb of State, Williams and Webb of Wake Forest, and McDade of Carolina are among the foremost. Both Cobb and McDade are sophomores, but Cobb holds the edge over the Carolina linesman in the opinion of several coaches consulted. Should his team have made a better record, Cobb would have taken a post on the All-Southern this fall. With two more years of football before him he should rise to great heights in southern grid circles. Williams, by virtue of his show against Duke, takes the other tackle post from his teammate Webb.

Brock of Davidson, Werner of Duke, Fysal of Carolina, and Stout of State shine in a field of brilliant guards. Blackwood, McIver, and Taylor are lesser luminaries in this division of the forward wall and escape berths on the two teams by narrow margins. Brock, for his smashing exhibition against Carolina and Fysal for his ability to get down under punts and hold up his side of the line receive our endorsement on the first eleven. But for the showing of his team this year, Captain Mack Stout of State would certainly be a formidable choice for one of the initial guard posts.

Lipscomb and Adkins are the two outstanding pivot men in the state. Lipscomb earns his place on the mythical eleven by his ability to break up passes and back up the line from the post of roving center on the defensive. Adkins and Gilbreath trail the Carolina center for the post.

Branch of Carolina is an undisputed selection at the quarter back position. His strongest recommendations are his kicking ability and spectacular open field running. McCall of Davidson and Mullens of Duke run a close second, but we favor the former for the second string post.

Murray, one of the outstanding quarter backs in the south, takes one of the half back positions while Magner, by his passing prowess is the other half. The passing combination, Magner to Branch, is one of the finest in the southern conference.

Brewer outranks the fullback field as the most outstanding in the state. His performance against the Navy, Kentucky, and Carolina indicate that his line plunging ability is not hampered by field condition. Big Five coaches believe House of Carolina to be one of the three ranking fullbacks in the state and upon this recommendation he receives the second berth on the All-State eleven.

Murray, Duke, as the most outstanding performer on the first team is selected to the captaincy while Mack Stout of State heads the second team.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES ALUMNI

An initiation ceremony for alumni of the University of North Carolina who attained high scholastic rank while students here prior to 1893 but who, because of the absence of a local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, failed to be taken into the society, will be held at seven-fifteen o'clock tonight (Tuesday) at the parish house of the Episcopal church here, it was announced yesterday by Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., secretary of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

When the Alpha of North Carolina was chartered in 1904, succeeding the local society, the laws adopted provided that no honorary or alumni members should be elected. Recently at the suggestion of Dr. Wilson the laws were amended to permit the initiation of alumni who would have been eligible for initiation had there been a local chapter. This includes the clasess from 1879 to 1893.

The Registrar of the University has investigated the records of alumni of that period and upon his report a number have been elected to membership. Some of those eligible who live at distant points have been initiated through the courtesy of chapters located conveniently. Those residing in North Carolina will be initiated here.

All active members of the local chapter and those residing in near communities are expected to attend.

Support those who advertise in the Daily Tar Heel.

Five Win Free Theatre Passes

An unusually large number of ballots were received for the campus selection of the all-state team, John W. Kirby, 201 Mangum missed but two places on his team, while four men tied for second with three misses each. They were: Frank Crane, 409 Mangum; N. A. Townsend, Jr., 312 Lewis; Willie C. Adams, 309 Carr; and J. L. Womble, 6 Battle. These five may call at the sports desk in the Daily Tar Heel offices this afternoon between two-thirty and three o'clock to receive their free theatre passes. A tabulation of campus votes indicates that the students favor Slusser over Magner at the halfback berth, and Webb and McDade at tackles in preference to Williams and Cobb.

Washington Doctor Conducts Clinic

Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, class of '88, a resident of Washington, D. C., has removed four hundred and forty pairs of Johnston County tonsils in a clinic he conducted in cooperation with Johnston County medical authorities. The first clinic was held two summers ago and was so successful that another clinic was held this last summer.

The tonsil operations were performed only upon those children who brought a certificate from their family physician to show their inability to pay for regular operations. Dr. Atkinson states that there are five thousand children in Johnston County, his native county, that need tonsil operations and are unable to pay the expenses of the operation. He has interested the Optimist Club of Washington in his projects, and that organization has assisted him in furnishing supplies for his clinics.

American Legion Oratorical Contest

Notice has been received that the title of the third annual collegiate oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion will be "The American Legion." The finals of the contest will take place in February or March. The subject of the first contest was "Duty of a Citizen to Vote," while the second subject was "The Flag." All students interested in participating in this contest should see Mr. McKie at 210 Murphey immediately.

MAJOR CAIN DIES AS A RESULT OF MOTOR ACCIDENT

(Continued from first page)

built.

When he left the railroad business, the Major taught at the Carolina Military Institute in Charlotte for five years and then at the Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina. It was at the Citadel that Major Cain was given his military title; here the late doctor was a ranking professor and head of the department of mathematics.

In 1889 Major Cain came to the University as head of the department of mathematics. In 1920 he was retired on the Carnegie pension with the honor of professor emeritus. His nephew, Dr. Archibald Henderson, has succeeded him as head of the mathematics department at the University. During his entire life as a teacher, Major Cain has been interested in research in the field of applied mathematics and engineering, and since his retirement has done a tremendous amount of research in these fields.

His principal subjects of research have been the theory of reinforced concrete arches, earth pressure theories, and arched dams. A few years ago Major Cain was given a gold medal by the American Society of Civil Engineers for his paper on "The Circular Arch Under Normal Loads." The formulas deduced in this paper were specified by the United States Authorities for use in the computing of stresses in the many arched dams constructed in California in the last few years—some of them three to four hundred feet high. It is said that Major Cain has contributed as many papers and discussions to the American Society of Civil Engineers as anyone in America. The University branch of the society is named for its distinguished founder and member, Dr. William Cain. Major Cain was director in the national society for two years. Among his publications are a text book on calculus, three books on arches, one on stresses on bridges, one on retaining walls, and one on symbolic algebra.

Funeral services for the late Major were conducted in the Chapel of the Cross yesterday afternoon at 2:30. As a mark of respect to the former professor the bell in South building was tolled during the time of the services. The Major was interred in Hillsboro cemetery. The honorary pall bearers were: President Frank P. Graham, Professors W. D. Toy, F. P. Venable, H. V. Wilson, Isaac Manning, C. S. Mangum, Grover Beard, Vernon Howell, R. E. Coker, C. T. Woollen, George McKie, W. W. Pierson, Thorndike Saville, A. S. Wheeler, W. M. Dey, E. C. Branson, W. C. George, Colonel J. H. Pratt, Marion Cheek, Dr. R. B. Lawson, S. A. Emery, Paul Collins; Cheshire Webb, of Hillsboro; Colonel T. F. Davidson; Haywood Parker, of Asheville; President John F. Coleman of the American Society of Civil Engineers; George T. Seabury, Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Charles E. Waddell, of Asheville; R. F. Jacobson, of Los Angeles; and Raymond White, President of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of American Engineers.

Active pallbearers were: Professors T. F. Hickerson, W. D. McNider, W. C. Coker, John Lasley, A. W. Hobbs, H. G. Baity, John M. Booker, and Louis Graves. The local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the members of the Bachelors Club attended the funeral in a body.

SONGS OF NEGRO TO BE DISCUSSED BY GUY JOHNSON

(Continued from first page)

riah Got a Letter," "Bear Your Burden," and "In His Own Time." As illustrative of the artistic use of negro folk themes, Mrs. R. H. Wettach will sing Burleigh's arrangement of "Deep River," followed by "Going Home," the tune of which is taken from the Largo movement of Dvorak's "Symphony from the New World"; and Mrs. P. H. Winston will play John Powell's "The Banjo Picker" and David Guion's "The Harmonica Player." Other types of compositions, including Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Dett's "Juba Dance," will be played on the phonograph.

Carolina Broadcaster

Hal Kemp, Carolina orchestra leader of National Broadcasting Company fame, recently closed his New York Night club, the Daffydil, to fill an engagement at the Golden Pheasant Club in Cleveland, Ohio.

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE TODAY

He buried himself alive in the Foreign Legion to forget women like her!

She Gives Love a Startling Significance!



also
Paramount Pictorial
Screen Song

ANOTHER ADDITION
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Formerly with University Barber Shop
now with
SMITHY'S BARBER SHOP
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Lost: Loose-leaf note book with cloth back containing notes on Pharmacology, Immunology and Physiology. Finder please return at once to Allen Whitaker at Medical building.

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To aid you in making the appropriate Christmas gift and simultaneously spread the beloved name of CAROLINA we offer

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CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS
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The Daily Tar Heel

YARBOROUGH — DUNGAN
CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS
WPTF — 5:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930 — NUMBER 67

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT CONCLAVE OF N. C. FEDERATION

Student Body Presidents of the State Gather to Lay Plans for National Convention.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Student Federation, of which John A. Lang of this University is president, was well attended Saturday afternoon when it met in the Graduate Club.

The presidents of the various student bodies represented their colleges. State College was represented by Dan Paul; Meredith was represented by Anne Simms. Nancy Jones attended for Saint Mary's, and L. A. Upchurch substituted for W. D. Murray of Duke University. Several local campus leaders were present: Red Greene, Pat Patterson, Mayne Albright and J. A. Lang.

An informal dinner opened the gathering at the Graduate Club. The meeting followed in the Di Senate hall, at which time Guilford College was admitted into the federation by letter, and Saint Mary's by representative. Lang gave a report of the work of the federation in the past year. Some of the facts he brought out were: The first Congress of the North Carolina Student Federation met in Chapel Hill in May, 1930, organized the Federation, adopted a constitution, passed necessary legislation for its activities, and discussed local, state, and national student and public problems. An explanation of the purpose of the federation and an appeal for student and faculty support were prepared and sent out to every student press of the state and talks were delivered before ten student bodies in September. In October a Student Government Week was put on in this state in which President Murrow of the National Federation and President Lang of the State

(Continued on next page)

Y GROUPS ELECT CONVENTION MEN

Comer Gives List of Delegates To National Meeting in Detroit.

H. F. Comer, secretary of the University's Y. M. C. A., stated yesterday that a list of delegates who were elected by junior-senior and sophomore cabinets and the freshman friendship council Monday night to attend the Detroit National Convention between Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. students of leading colleges and universities in the country, had been made out and that at least eight of the probable list were expected to attend the conference.

The sudents who were elected by their respective groups are Ed Hamer, K. C. Ramsay, F. M. James and John Park of the junior-senior cabinet and Jim Kenan, Bob Barnett, Frank Hawley and Billy McKee of the sophomore cabinet. The freshman friendship council are expecting to send four representatives who are Graham McCloud, Bob Reynolds, Charlie Poe and Alex Andrews.

The program of the conference will consist of consultations, platform addresses and sharing of experiences concerning the place of religion and the agencies of religion in college and university life.

JOHNSTON URGES FROSH TO BE MORE CONGENIAL

In order to "promote better feeling on the campus and to forward congeniality between all classes" Henry Johnston, Jr., assistant dean of students, urged the freshmen yesterday in chapel to carry out the wishes of their parents or others in regard to looking up persons on the campus or in the community. Mr. Johnston asked each man to fill out an individual card, noting either faculty members, campus leaders, or students that they have been told to see. A list of those persons that have been met was also to be included. In this list the names of faculty councillors, student assistants, and any social groups affiliated with were to be placed.

DI, PHI PICTURES TO BE HUNG IN MEMORIAL HALL

Long-Abused Portraits To Be Brought From Society Attics To Adorn New Structure.

The tablets which were in the old Memorial Hall have now been placed in the new. About 160 of them—all except those bearing the names of the University's Confederate dead—are on the walls of the main lobby, the upper lobby, and the stair halls, at the front end of the building. The Confederate soldiers' tablets are in the auditorium itself, on each side of the stage.

And it has been decided to hang in Memorial Hall the portraits of the Dialectic and the Philanthropic societies. When the new Di and Phi halls were built the portraits were stored in attics, because there was no wall space for them, and there has been considerable dissatisfaction at the concealment and neglect of them.

A committee of the faculty directed the placing of the tablets, and representatives of the faculty and of the Di and Phi societies will attend to the hanging of the portraits.

It is expected that the building will be completed by about the 15th of January. Most of the plastering has been done, and the main job ahead is the laying of the floors. Work on these is proceeding by night as well as by day.

The removal of the mass of scaffolding which was erected for the plasterers gives the visitor a good view of the interior. He sees a white ceiling whose smooth surface is broken by circular ventilators; a wide balcony which, being built on the cantilever plan, requires no pillars for support; a proscenium arch forty feet wide; a deep stage, with doors opening into dressing rooms; and an abundance of windows and exits. A gigantic chandelier will hang from the center of the ceiling, and there will also be concealed lighting all around the top.

Publications To Be Discussed Over Radio

Will Yarborough, editor of the **Daily Tar Heel**, and Jack Dungan, managing editor of the paper, will speak over radio station WPTF at five this afternoon on the general subject of campus publications.

Yarborough will open the program and discuss the history and traditions of the four publications. Dungan will then tell of the mechanical side and the organization of various staffs.

Student Governing Group Uses No Written Law Or Precedent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The* **Tar Heel** *is following its style when it refers to the student body as the student union. Mr. Albright's article, which is the third of a series suggested by the Faculty Executive Committee, this time deals with the Student Council.*)

By Mayne Albright

The student union is the electorate and the legislative branch of student government. The student council is the governmental agency elected by the student union. Upon this governmental agency rests the responsibility of the judiciary. It must assume the responsibility for upholding and enforcing good campus citizenship and for developing a sense of individual responsibility among the students in regard to the honor system.

In organization the council is characteristically simple. It consists of the student union President, representatives from the three professional schools, representatives from the three upper classes, and a representative from the council of the previous year. It is controlled by no written law or fixed precedent. It tries cases informally and decides upon them impartially according to their individual circumstances. Any move to increase the membership of the council and thus make it a less wieldy body has been discouraged by the student union but from the many suggestions made, two seem to be the most practical and advisable: the addition to the council of a representative from the school of engineering; and the election of a vice-president of the student union.

The first function of the student council is to investigate and try all reported violations of the honor system or the campus code, and to take whatever action it may see fit to remedy and to prevent such violations. It must sponsor such organizations as the student activities committee, and have general supervision over campus affairs. It must be responsible for the handling of the polls in elections, referenda, and plebiscites. It should serve as a link between students and members of the faculty or board of trustees.

As the governing body in a process of student self-government, the council is the agent of the students and not of the faculty. Its duty is to handle all matters of student discipline and supervision. The present council makes two exceptions to this rule: Cases of similarity in quiz books involving probable violations of the honor system are reported to the faculty executive committee and tried by that body. Bad checks are handled by a representative of the dean of students' office, but second offenders in this matter are sent to the student council. Sentences imposed by the council may be appealed only to the student union. The jurisdiction of the student council is confined neither to the boundaries of the campus nor to any particular group of offenses. Since its policy is liberal, its scope must be broad.

All of the actions of the student council are circumscribed within the limits of the two governing principles of the honor system and the campus code. Various councils have added to the duties and power of the body but none have impaired its usefulness by narrow interpretation or iron clad rules. All student councils are dependent upon the coordination of the student unions they represent for their successful administration.

STUDENT-FACULTY SOCIAL CONTACTS URGED BY GRAHAM

"Learning to know your faculty members is one of the greatest experiences of university life," said President Frank Graham before a joint meeting of the freshman council and the junior-senior cabinet in the Y Monday night. "Students who leave Chapel Hill every weekend miss the opportunity to acquaint themselves with some of the most diversified minds in the nation," continued the president. "Faculty members are always glad to welcome students to their homes, and Sunday afternoon and night is probably the best time to make calls.

"The late Major William Cain was a personality whom students greatly profited in knowing, and his loss is a severe blow to this community. When I was in college, visiting the faculty was one of the chief diversions, and the lack of this social contact in the University today could very profitably be substituted by a renewal of faculty-student acquaintances."

At the close of the talk the cabinet members had a volunteer discussion.

Earlier in the evening the junior-senior cabinet conducted a short business session, and President Ed Hamer appointed Haywood Weeks as chairman of the deputation committee. The other cabinets also met for a brief business routine.

MISSING STUDENT RUMORED TO BE IN TEXAS TOWN

Morgan P. Moorer, Jr., long missing University-freshman of the University who disappeared from Chapel Hill last February, was believed to have been seen in Pampa, Texas, but disappeared again, according to a report of Asheville police circles.

A message sent by Texas Salvation Army officials to the effect that the former student of the University had been seen in a flop house lead to hopes of finally discovering Moorer, but police and reporters of the Texas town were unable to find the person resembling Moorer.

Moorer, slender, dark-eyed, moody youth of seventeen, slipped away from the University in February, 1930. After a week's quiet investigation University officials initiated a nation-wide search, helped by the press and police departments in many cities.

There were many unverified reports that he had been seen, but none bore fruit. Efforts to solve the mystery had been given up until the message from Pampa.

Concert Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the presentation of *The Messiah* next Monday were placed on sale at the Book Exchange, the Students' Supply Store, and the music building yesterday. The proceeds from the concert will go to the Orange County unemployment fund.

Senior Meeting

The members of the senior class are called to meet in Gerrard hall during chapel period today at the request of President-elect Frank Graham, R. C. Greene, president of the student union, and H. N. Patterson, president of the senior class.

The junior and sophomore classes will be called to meet at the same hour Thursday and Friday respectively.

RESISTANCE OF BODY DISCUSSED BEFORE SOCIETY

Fussler and Wheeler Are Speakers at Meeting of Mitchell Society Tuesday Evening.

The Elisa Mitchell scientific society met last night at seven-thirty in the physics room of Phillips hall for its 324th meeting. The members heard two speakers, Dr. Karl H. Fussler, professor of physics, and Dr. Alvin S. Wheeler, professor of organic chemistry.

Dr. Fussler discussed the subject "The Electrical Resistance of the Human Body," in which he gave the results of much research in which he was able to correctly measure the resistance of the human body to an electrical current.

The experiments were made before Fussler came to this University. He took students who were willing and used a direct current to determine the resistance. He found that 0.05 ohms was usually the maximum current that the average person could stand, and that the resistance of a person was constant during a day but might change over a period of a day. By eliminating resistance due to contacts he was able to obtain the best results yet obtained on the subject, he said.

Dr. Fussler gave some very interesting incidents of peculiarities he discovered while making his experiments, but he said that because he had not enough data, he would not state them to be facts. On one day the resistance of a certain person will be constant, but the next day it may be higher or lower. One experiment while a man was very angry gave his resistance to be 981 ohms, and the next day when he was quite calm his resistance was only 431.

Using a direct current of about 0.05 amperes the resistance ranges, for the trunk, from 18.4 and 28.2 ohms; from hand to hand, from 209 to 400 ohms; and from foot to foot, from 262 to 543 ohms.

Dr. Wheeler gave an address on a subject on which he has been experimenting for three years, and in regard to which he has obtained successful results. He has published a book on the subject, *The Bromination of Dihydroxynapthalene*, and in the December issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* there appeared an article on his work on the subject.

Teaching Positions Open

Teachers looking for positions should call at Peabody 127 as soon as convenient. Several vacancies in both elementary and high schools have been reported to this office.

Only those prepared to begin work after the holidays need place their application now.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL FAVORS ALTERED SYSTEM

Registers Approval of Optional Class Attendance Recently In Force.

By unanimous decision of the members present, the Central Administrative Council has gone on record as favoring a policy of optional class attendance for all juniors and seniors in the University. This privilege has recently been revoked by the Faculty Committee and is now granted only to those members of the two higher undergraduate classes who have made Honor Roll grades the preceding quarter.

The Central Administrative Council, which is an advisory group composed of various student body officials, is of the opinion that the step taken by the faculty was not a forward-looking movement in the University's progress. With the tendency in University circles toward education based on knowledge rather than on credit-hour requirements, optional attendance in the University of North Carolina was held to be a distinct achievement and a practical step toward the desired curriculum reform.

The Council would urge unbiased consideration of this problem by both students and members of the faculty. It has been customary for a student-faculty meeting in the form of the Student Activities banquet to be held at least once each year. From these meetings has developed much progressive legislation as well as better coordination between students and faculty. The inauguration and continued existence of the Tar Heel as a daily paper may be largely attributed to this source.

Since optional attendance is believed to be a matter of student concern, the Central Administrative Council asks for serious consideration and some definite action at the next meeting of the Student Activities Committee.

LAW ASSOCIATION WILL HEAR BOYD

Greensboro Attorney To Give Second of Talks on Abstracting Land Titles.

The second series of lectures on the abstracting of land titles are to be delivered on Friday of this week under the auspices of the Law School Association. Mr. Charles T. Boyd of Greensboro is the lecturer. Mr. Boyd is a prominent young member of the Greensboro, Bar and is an experienced title-examiner.

The talks will be followed by a trip to Hillsboro on Saturday. The trip will be for the purpose of examining actual records. This will give the students practical experience and will be conducted by Mr. L. J. Phipps of the Durham Bar.

Mr. Boyd's speeches will complete those on title examinations for this year. Mr. George H. Wright of Asheville lectured here early in the fall on the technique of abstracting and Mr. Boyd will place emphasis on statues and decisions governing title work. These lectures were inaugurated four years ago by the Law School Association and Mr. Kemp D. Battle of Rocky Mount opened the lectures.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, December 10, 1930

A Challenge to the University of North Carolina

Many were the comments whole and half-hearted, many were the expressions of admiration for the man, his accomplishments, his youthfulness, and his ideas when Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, appeared before the Southern Conference on Education which convened here in November.

Probably the majority who heard the man speak in earnest tones of what he chose to call "The University of Utopia" put it down in their so-called practical minds that "The University of Utopia," in which emphasis would be placed upon turning out intellectually minded persons and not upon grinding out a definite quota of A.B.'s, B.S.'s, etc., each scholastic year, was as far away as the proverbial millenium.

They will be confounded then by the fact that this thirty-one year old "flighty theorist" has inaugurated his system at the University of Chicago.

American education has built super structure of theory (impossible of attainment) upon super structure in an attempt to approximate that glorious ideal—a perfect democracy in which universal education would make all persons equal. The ideal can not be quarrelled with, but after one hundred and fifty years of democracy and at least fifty to seventy-five years of universal education, we rank as one of the most illiterate of the civilized nations in the world. Lately there has been a swing toward modernizing higher education and an attempt to free the capable student from the drag of the incapable. But the swing has with the exception of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Rollins, and the Meiklejohn school at Wisconsin University, been a new theory which has been largely discussed but has never been put into effect in any large way until Dr. Hutchins' move.

There is absolutely no justification for compulsory class attendance, fortnightly examinations, and a routine based upon mathematics, which dictates that so many persons in each class shall fail because arithmetic has so ruled or that persons of exceptional ability shall be forced to take four years to arrive at a degree when two would be sufficient. Compulsory mathematics, language, compulsory this and compulsory that. Colleges with their disciplinary measures which passed out of the European universities when the monks released education into the hands of laymen, are more like military and "prep" schools. And most ironic of all is the misnomer applied to the colleges of liberal arts, the term liberal evidently being a play on words.

Efficiency demands the division of the average student from the superior student. It is a well known fact that the brilliant or better than average student does not lift the poor high enough to offset the lagging interest on the part of the superior student when the group must slow up for the weak. It is a stultifying influence which ruins whole University careers along with uninteresting and after all hardly essential required courses.

The University of Chicago will operate under the following system beginning with the scholastic year 1931-32—

A College—in which all students will begin.

Four divisions of the college by which students will approach their primary degrees: **Humanities** (Philosophy, Art, Religion, Latin, Greek, Romance, Germanics, English, et. al.); **Social sciences** (Psyhology, Economics, History, Sociology, Anthropology, etc.); **Physical sciences** (Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Geology); **Biological sciences** (Botany, Zoology, Physiology, Bacteriology, Pathology, etc.).

Students will be admitted to the professional schools only when they have passed through the college "with distinction" based upon comprehensive examinations or have already secured degrees.

This is not particularly novel so far, although it does away with the seventy-two departments of the university in favor of twelve schools or groups such as—the college, the humanities, the physical sciences, etc. The radical departure is in the mechanics to be employed in the operation of this "University of Utopia"; to wit, students will not have to attend classes unless they so desire, there will be no formal grades, and no periodic examinations. Comprehensive examinations are to be given to determine a candidate's fitness for a degree. At any time students may ask for examinations to ascertain their standing upon the subject in question, however.

The examination if failed would still permit the student to re-enter the college until able to pass it. If successful, the student may enter a division in which he concentrates upon harder courses in small seminar groups. Degrees will only be offered by the divisions and the professional schools, none being given by the college.

The University of North Carolina, the eldest of the state-owned institutions standing as the Intellectual Beacon on the edge of the South, which will be the next section of our empire to experience intensive development industrially, would do well to have a rebirth intellectually, along lines of the new "Utopian University."

Whereas most are agreed that universities exist for the maximum development of every student and for the improvement of the facilities that God has granted to man, and further—whereas the University of North Carolina, known for its advanced thought and liberal atmosphere, is continually swinging toward a college of rules, and a University of automaton system which would kill initative, and the very soul of education—**The Daily Tar Heel** respectfully suggests to the Board of Trustees, to President-elect Graham, and to the faculty that the University of North Carolina embrace the Hutchins plans, appoint a committee at once to adapt the plan to this particular university, and arrange for its being put into operation not later than the fall of 1932.—JACK D.

Duke-Carolina

Relations between Duke University and Carolina have always been a subject of discussion, especially was this true during the past week, when the football game between the two colleges was played. With these two institutions so close to each other geographically, and such rivals in size and position, a very bitter feeling has developed between the student bodies. It has gone beyond the ordinary friendly rivalry, and has developed into something more serious.

Attempts have been made during the past year through the efforts of the North Carolina Student Federation to develop a more friendly attitude at both Chapel Hill and Durham. One result of this effort was the presentation of a silver trophy by the respective senior classes to be given to the football team winning the annual game. A second proof of the dawning of a new feeling was the three cheers both the Duke and Carolina cheering sections gave their opponents during the game Saturday. Efforts of this type are to be commended. Duke will always be our neighbor, and the sooner Carolina students get to understand this, the better will be their relations.

We are not advocating that there be no rivalry between the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils (for that will always exist), but we do believe that the bitter, mean attitude should be done away with as soon as possible. More cooperation by the students is needed. Let us at Carolina do our share.—W. W. M.

Possible Explanations

It seems a shame that only one-nine hundredth of the students in the University had poetry in the latest issue of the *Carolina Magazine*. We can think of three possible explanations.

Perhaps the students are laboring under the false impression that inspiration is absolutely essential to composition, that would-be poets must stare big-eyed at the ceiling whence cometh the inspiration. And the old Muse idea is poetic fiction. It's very beautiful fiction, very time-honored fiction, but always fiction, whatever the qualifying adjective. The great majority of people could compose poetry if they could recover from their apparently innate idea that poets must see visions, dream dreams, and extend limp hands that await, and get, the guidance of heaven. Practice and mechanics are infinitely more important and democratic.

Perhaps it is the lack of a course in versification that keeps the University students from composing. There are essay, short story, and playwriting courses, but there is no course in creative poetry.

Perhaps the students are persuaded that there is a literary oligarchy on the campus that has a very efficient monoply on the literary mediums of the campus. Perhaps they suspect a ninety-nine-year franchise and are too awed to attmept a little muk-raking. There's no monoply.

Perhaps there are other explanations.

V. A. D.

OPEN FORUM

COMMERCE LIBRARY OPEN SUNDAYS

To the Editor:

I hope I may have space in your columns for a reply to the courteous and reasonable request made in your editorial Friday, December 5, for the Sunday opening of the Commerce Reading Room.

Let me say at the outset that the Library is acceding to this request and that, beginning Sunday, December 14, the Commerce Reading Room will be open from two to five on Sundays so long as there is any considerable use of the room during these hours.

In extending the hours of the Commerce Reading Room, the Library is not increasing the expenditure for room attendance. For the past two years budget reductions have fallen on the Library more heavily than on many other departments of the University. This year the cut in the Library's appropriation has been so serious that it has lost two members of its staff. It is, therefore, impossible to spend more money on the Commerce Reading Room staff, but it is possible to transfer some hours of an assistant's time from week-days to Sundays. This transferral may curtail to some extent the service offered on those days, but it does provide a means for keeping the reading room open on Sundays.

I should like to make clear a point made in your editorial concerning which there is some reason for misunderstanding. The editorial spoke of the fee charged for the use of certain books in commerce courses as a reason for the reading room being open on Sundays. It should be understood that this book fee is assessed by the School of Commerce and not by the Library. The Library is not responsible for the assessment, collection, or expenditure of this money, but is merely the agency through which the books so purchased are circulated. I should also like to state a fact that may have very well escaped the attention of users of this reading room: namely, that the reading room has never been open on Sundays, even when it was in the commerce quarters in Saunders hall, and that since it has been transferred to the general library building, its hours have been increased, at the request of the school of commerce, by nine hours per week.

It is also worth noting that with this change in the opening hours it will be necessary for the books in the commerce reading room collection to be in the room from two to five o'clock on Sundays. Consequently, books drawn out for week-end use Saturday nights will have to be returned at two o'clock on Sundays so that users of the room may have access to them. This is obviously an improvement in service, since the books will thus be available to more students during the week-end.

Yours very truly,
DONALD CONEY,
Assistant Librarian.

Guilford Gets $1,000

High Point, December 8.—Announcement was made here today by J. Elwood Cox, chairman of the Guilford College board of trustees that a gift of $1,000 has just been received for this institution by terms of the will of the late Charles A. Hill, of Lawrence, Kansas.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

We had a devil of a time getting The Wake Of The News out of bed this morning. We have been so weary contemplating examinations and envying the order of things to be inaugurated at the University of Chicago where there are to be no compulsory examinations or class attendance, that if we weren't a Tar Heel to the last glass we'd pack up and go to the University of Utopia.

It is interesting to learn that Professor Odum will have charge of the sociological booth at the Chicago Centennial in 1933. The fair is to masquerade under the very pleasant title of "Century of Progress," the celebration no doubt to center around the progress accomplished in liquor traffic and gang warfare which has caused the city to become bankrupt.

Professor Koch has read his, or begging his pardon, Dickens' **Christmas Carol** for the ninety-sixth time. **The Tar Heel** reports that a "crowded audience" witnessed the event. Professor Koch need never worry, however, about capacity audiences for his Playmaker events so long as his classes meet as a body to attend his affairs.

Those **Three Little Words** have acquired a few more letters in the modern girl's vocabulary and are quite a little differently phrased nowadays.

Ho! Hum! It's only 380 days until Christmas 1931. Mail your packages early so that they will be delivered.

Frank Graham's double has come to the village to startle and amuse the clever townspeople. This no doubt explains how Mr. Graham is able to make so many speeches and appearances as he has been doing all this year. One human being isn't capable of doing as much.

The town was much agog over the importation to the county of a French motion-picture well acted by poor linguists. It struck us as mighty odd that a foreign picture should create so much discussion when most of the dialog employed in the regular films screened here has to be translated into English before it can be understood, the film jargon being a foreign language.

Everybody is choosing All-State, All-Southern, and All-American teams. Any one wishing to compare notes on All-Americans are invited to our domicile in the attic of the Y any night after eleven. Bring your own cigarettes. No one is exempt for consideration for an All-Campus-All-American team we are in the midst of compiling.

Good Attendance At Conclave Of N. C. Federation

(Continued from first page)

Federation, together with five college presidents, twenty-five professors, took part. This was instituted to improve student government and intercollegiate relations. A definite appeal went out in November to several very antagonistic student bodies to adopt ways and means of allaying their hostilities, out of which came the establishment of a number of trophies and good-will meetings. In December the State Federation made a radio address from Raleigh, and this station promised the federation future programs if desired.

At Saturday's meeting Harry F. Comer, of the "Y," addressed the assembly.

The proposed projects to be presented by the North Carolina delegates at the national convention in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays was mapped out. The North Carolina Federation fund was officially approved of by the Executive Committee, and all the student presidents pledged to have their respective student bodies contribute to this general fund. The latter will be presented as a nucleous of a large sum to be used during the incoming year for the National Student Federation of America. The amount has now been raised to $50.00, and there is hope that the North Carolina delegates will raise it to $150.00.

Motion Pictures

There will be the usual motion pictures at Venable hall tonight at seven-thirty. The two pictures shown will be on cane sugar and the story of a rotary drill oil well.

Here is a smart new stock from which you may easily select your gifts.

And you may rest assured each one will be right.

NECKWEAR
In the newer ideas and colorings—
BOXED—$1.00 to $2.50

SHIRTS
By Arrow—
We couldn't say more—
BOXED—$1.95 to $3.50

PAJAMAS
Middy and Collar styles in stripes and solid colors—
BOXED $1.95 to $3.50

Randolph-McDonald, Inc.

CAMPUS BOXING TOURNEY STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

List of Fifty-Four Entrants in Elimination Contest Which Begins at Four.

All entrants in the intramural boxing tournament are required to weigh in this afternoon between the hours of twelve and one-thirty.

The annual fall intramural boxing tournament will start tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Tin Can. Twelve fights are scheduled for this afternoon, with the next twelve bouts taking place tonight at eight o'clock. The tournament is an elimination affair, with the final bouts Thursday night at eight. The bouts scheduled for this afternoon, with the weights of the contestants are as follows:

1. Mowery vs Tobb—125—4:00
2. Robinson vs Raymer, F.—125—4:10
3. Gold vs Nicholson—135—4:20
4. Thompson vs Hubbard, W.—135—4:30
5. Raymer, D. vs Barham—135—4:40
6. Shearin vs Smith—160—4:50
7. Newland vs Brown—160—5:00
8. Glover vs Holt—115—5:10
9. Wilmer vs Master—115—5:20
10. Barringer vs Winner of No. 1—5:30
11. Smith, A. vs Wardlaw, D.—125—5:40
12. Joyner vs Foster—125—5:50

Wednesday Night

13. Baucom vs Winner of No. 2—125—8:00
14. Jess vs Winner of No. 3—135—8:10
15. Caiola vs Winner of No. 4—8:20
16. Davis, T. vs Winner of No. 5—135—8:30
17. Wardlaw, C. vs Langlon—135—8:40
18. Davis, D. vs Holderness—145—8:50
19. Hudson vs Lupton—145—9:00
20. Wadsworth vs Hubbard, J.—160—9:10
21. Perry vs. Winner of No. 6—160—9:20
22. Gutherie vs Morrissey—160—9:30
23. Burgwynn vs Winner of No. 7—160—9:40
24. Glover, F. vs Barclay—175—9:50

The list of entrants in the intramural boxing tournament numbers fifty-four, the Independents leading the way with five. Delta Sigma Phi, with four entrants takes second place. The Phi Gam's, A. T. O.'s and Deke's are tied for third with three entrants each. The Best House, Pi Kappa Phi's, Steele, Beta's, Theta Chi's, Chi Phi's, and Manly, each have two entrants, while the Phi Kappa Sig's, Graham, Old East, Grimes, New Dorm's, Sigma Phi Sigma, A. L. T., Mangum, Phi Delta Theta, Carr, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Lewis each have one entrant.

STUDENTS BURN EFFIGY OF GOVERNOR T. G. BILBO

Jackson, Mississippi, December 9.—Students on the University of Mississippi campus took a pair of stuffed pajamas bearing a placard, "Down with Bilbo," and burned them last Saturday night. Governor T. G. Bilbo, at whom the attack was directed, has informed the press in a telephone conversation from his Popularville plantation that he will make no statement about the affair until he received official notice of its occurrence from university officials.

Nash Selects All-Opponents Football Team

* * *

Chooses Three Each From Georgia and Tennessee in Selection for Tar Heel.

Captain Strud Nash yesterday selected for the Daily Tar Heel the 1930 All-Opponents football team. This eleven is composed of the star performers that have played against the Tar Heels this season.

On the first team Captain Nash chose three Tennessee players, three from Georgia, two from Georgia Tech, and one each from Virginia, Duke, and N. C. State.



In selecting a quarterback Nash found little difficulty in eliminating all except Dodd of Tennessee, and Roberts of Georgia was the best fullback for the season. The Tar Heels, however, met many outstanding gridders for the other posts, and Captain Nash stated that is was difficult to choose men for the halfback and guard positions.

The selection:

Jones, Georgia Tech	End
Maree, Georgia Tech	Tackle
Thayer, Tennessee	Guard
Adkins, Duke	Center
Leathers, Georgia	Guard
Cobb, N. C. State	Tackle
Smith, Georgia	End
Dodd, Tennessee	Quarterback
Hackmann, Tennessee	Halfback
Thomas, Virginia	Halfback
Roberts, Georgia	Fullback

Honorable mention went to: Chandler, Maffet, and Maddox of Georgia; Evans and Berger of Maryland; Williams of Wake Forest; McCall and Brock of Davidson; Hooper of V. P. I.

"Kid" Brewer Elected New Duke Captain

Durham, December 9. — As the last official act of the greatest football season in Duke history, Pierce O. (Kid) Brewer, was last night elected to captain the first Duke university team under Wallace Wade.

Brewer's home is in Winston-Salem. He was a high school star there, being named as an all-star high school halfback. This year for Duke he has alternated at halfback and fullback, starting the season at half and then to full. He sometimes alternated between the two positions.

Coach DeHart announced that twenty-five Devils would be awarded the coveted "D" for play during the season. Each letterman will also get a gold football.

The lettermen: Captain Lee Davis, Waynesville; Marcus Rosky, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Hayes, Charlotte; William D. Murray, Rocky Mount; P. O. (Kid) Brewer, Winston-Salem; Fred Taylor, New York city; Charles E. Rupp, Hagerstown, Md.; Emory Adkins, Durham; L. C. Hughes, Fountain Inn, S. C.; Don M. Hyatt, Waynesville; Don Carpenter, Maiden; W. J. Bryan, Winston-Salem; E. L. Mason, Jr., Charlotte; A. H. Werner, Lykens, Penn.; Ken G. Abbott, Monongahela, Penn.; John Brownlee, Philadelphia, Penn.; J. W. Hartin, Durham; J. M. Daugherty, Jeanette, Penn.; Sam Thorne, Littleton; Glenn Lemon, Roanoke, Va.; C. M. Short, Winston-Salem; James Mullen, Dothan, Ala.; A. Ershler, Hudson, N. Y.; W. G. Hamrick, Gaffney, S. C.; J. S. Sink, Lexington and Emerson Jones, Franklin, Va., student manager.

CAROLINA SIXTH IN S. I. C. RANKS

Duke Fourth With Rating of .800; N. C. State Is Nineteenth.

With a rating of two defeats, two ties, and four victories, Carolina ties with Florida and Maryland for sixth place in the southern conference standing this year.

Tulane, repeating its victorious sweep of last year to the title ties with Alabama for first place. 'Bama has a record of eight victories and no defeats while the Green Wave has won five games and lost none in conference circles. Although Tulane has chalked up a successful record a defeat by Northwestern early in the season mars its otherwise perfect national rating.

Tennessee assumes third place in the standings with Duke in fourth place. The Vols were defeated by Alabama and Duke lost to South Carolina and tied with Carolina.

	W.	L.	T'd	Pct.
Alabama	8	0	0	1.000
Tulane	5	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	6	1	0	.857
Duke	4	1	1	.800
Vanderbilt	5	2	0	.714
Maryland	4	2	0	.667
Florida	4	2	1	.667
N. Carolina	4	2	2	.667
Clemson	3	2	0	.600
Georgia	3	2	1	.600
Kentucky	4	3	0	.571
S. Carolina	4	3	0	.571
Miss. A. & M.	2	3	0	.400
V. P. I.	2	3	1	.400
L. S. U.	2	4	0	.333
Ga. Tech	2	4	1	.333
Virginia	2	5	0	.286
Sewanee	1	4	0	.200
N. C. State	1	5	0	.167
Mississippi	1	5	0	.167
Auburn	1	6	0	.143
W. and L.	0	4	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	5	0	.000

DAILY SPONSORS DUKE-CAROLINA MYTHICAL GAME

Ticket Proceeds From Game To Go To Charity.

Mythical stands will be cheering and mythical blue-jersied gridders will trot up and down on a mythical field Saturday, but there will be no game. A unique plan fostered by the Raleigh *News and Observer* providing for the sale of tickets to a post season Carolina-Duke game, the proceeds to go to charity, has been advanced by that newspaper and the sale is prospering rapidly. It was announced Tuesday that several hundred dollars worth of the tickets had been sold.

Under the banner of "ALL CHARITY and no football" this crusade for the benefit of charity will be carried on for the remainder of the week. In its columns yesterday, the *News and Observer* appealed to the "good sportsmanship of football fans, the game presenting a splendid opportunity to prove that sporting blood goes much further than just standing in the rain to watch a football game."

Proceeds of the ticket sale will go to the Salvation Army through the supervision of Mrs. W. T. Bost, State Superintendent of Public Welfare.

The most beautiful of aniline dyes are made from benzene, a by-product of coal.

FOOTBALL

By K. C. RAMSAY

THE STUDENT BODIES OF CAROLINA AND DUKE ARE TO be congratulated for the attitude and sportsmanship exhibited in the game Saturday. During the past few years many people have feared that the proximity of the two institutions would cause athletic rivalry to rise to such a point that relations would have to be suspended. But after the game Saturday, all such fears are rapidly being dispersed. The bands answered each other with marches, the cheering sections competed to see which could do the best, and several of the football players have been heard to say that it was one of the cleanest football games ever played in the stadium. (We will beat the punsters to it by saying that we are speaking figuratively.) It was, indeed, a fitting way for the two institutions to start a new era in athletic relations now that Duke has moved on its new campus and is getting to be one of the great universities.

WE ARE VERY GLAD TO LEARN THAT PRESIDENT GRAham, speaking for the University, and the officials at Duke have spoken against playing a post-season football game. Speaking relatively, we do not believe that such a game would do enough good for charity to warrant the football players, already weary from the three months grind, keeping in rigid training any longer. Then, too, it would be taking an unfair advantage of the Southern Conference executive committee to ask them, who this weekend will be the guests of the University, to give the institutions permission to break the rules of the conference. The fact that examinations start one week from today is not to be neglected either.

IS COACH COLLINS GOING TO RETURN NEXT YEAR? THIS is a question which is heard over the campus, and with it follows the statement that the student body wants him back. His contract has expired, and so far as we have been able to learn, he has not signed a new contract. We have been a pest around the stadium for the past three years, watching what goes on down there, and are convinced that he is the coach for the Tar Heels. We are looking forward to an announcement from the athletic council that Coach Chuck Collins has signed a long term contract as head football coach at the University of North Carolina.

"AFTER THE BALL IS KICKED ACROSS THE LINE OF scrimmage (even though it may be partially blocked), no player on the kicker's team may touch or recover it until it touches an opponent," states section six, article one, in the N. C. A. A. official football rule book. In the Duke game Saturday Referee Flowers ruled, however, that besides being partially blocked, one of Carolina's backfield men touched the ball before it was recovered by Duke. This being the case the ball was rightfully in the possession of the Blue Devils.

THE 1930 FOOTBALL SEASON HAS COME TO AN END AND with it the closing of a successful season for the Tar Heels, not to mention that this is the "last edition" of FOOTBALL. Many people about the campus will doubt the statement of ours that the season was a success, but we are firmly convinced that it was, considering that several of the mainstays of the championship 1929 squad were lost by graduation. Five wins, three losses and two ties is not a bad showing at all. And when you lose to such powerful teams as the Universities of Georgia and Tennessee, you have lost to top-notch conference teams. The loss to Davidson was a loss to an inferior team, but the way in which the Tar Heels took that defeat and settled down to work to literally run roughshod over Virginia shows what that outfit is made of. Enough has been said about the naval engagement of Lake Kenan without our commenting on that.

The student body, disregarding the warning of the coaches and others who knew that the 1930 team was not as potentially strong as that of 1929, became poor losers after that Georgia game and were poor supporters until they rallied before the Virginia game. In every sense the season was a success, and we believe that the change in attitude of the students before the last two games, and the prospects of good material for next year bespeak for the 1931 Tar Heels a great season, despite the fact that the schedule probably will be the hardest ever attempted by a Carolina football team.

FROSH TO SEND PROMISING MEN TO 1931 SQUAD

Tar Babies Hand In Togs; Season Successful Despite Setbacks.

After practicing last week to play the Kiski game only to find it postponed, the Tar Babies ended their training and handed in their equipment at culmination of a successful season this week.

Although they won only one of their five scheduled games, nevertheless they showed a steady improvement throughout the season and climaxed it with a superb 45-0 victory over the Virginia yearlings. They were very disappointed to find that the game with Kiski was called off and are now eagerly awaiting the winter practice which begins after Christmas.

Coach Enright and his assistants, Farris and Sapp, developed a fine array of future possibilities. They developed a fast, tough line, and a shifty, hard running backfield that clicked better each time it played. In Barclay, McIver and Shore, Enright is sending three of the best guard prospects to the varsity that have been seen in a good while. All of these men are big and strong and can pull out of the line and run interference in a commendable manner. In Crane, Strickland, Mulligan and Mullis, Coach Collins will get four big men to work on next year. Mullis was forced out of play this year by a knee injury, but will be ready for winter practice. For the end positions, Brandt, Jones and Frankel are all good prospects. All of these men showed to advantage on the Tar Baby eleven this fall and should be heard from again. Parker and Gardner are two hefty and heady centers who follow in the footsteps of Lipscomb and Gilbreath. The backfield of Anacaustas, Woollen, Whitener, and Phipps will all go up with the exception of Phipps who has planned to enter West Point next year. The other three will all be valuable assets to Coach Collins' squad next year. McGill and Hackney are other backs that have shown promise.

On dismissing the squad after the last workout last week, Coach Enright told the boys how much he had enjoyed playing with them and asked them all to turn up at winter practice regardless of their present standing. The practice is to be held after the holidays.

To Address Durham, Chapel Hill A.A.U.W.

Margaret T. Corwin, secretary of the graduate school at Yale university, and a former director of the North Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women, will be entertained at tea tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the union of the Women's Campus at Duke University, when she will speak to the members of the Durham and Chapel Hill branches of the A. A. U. W.

Miss Corwin is visiting state and local branches of the organization in the south Atlantic section. The Durham branch, through the courtesy of Dean Alice M. Baldwin, extends an invitation to Chapel Hill members to hear Miss Corwin.



Twins adrift on Destiny's Highway . . . See what happens to them in

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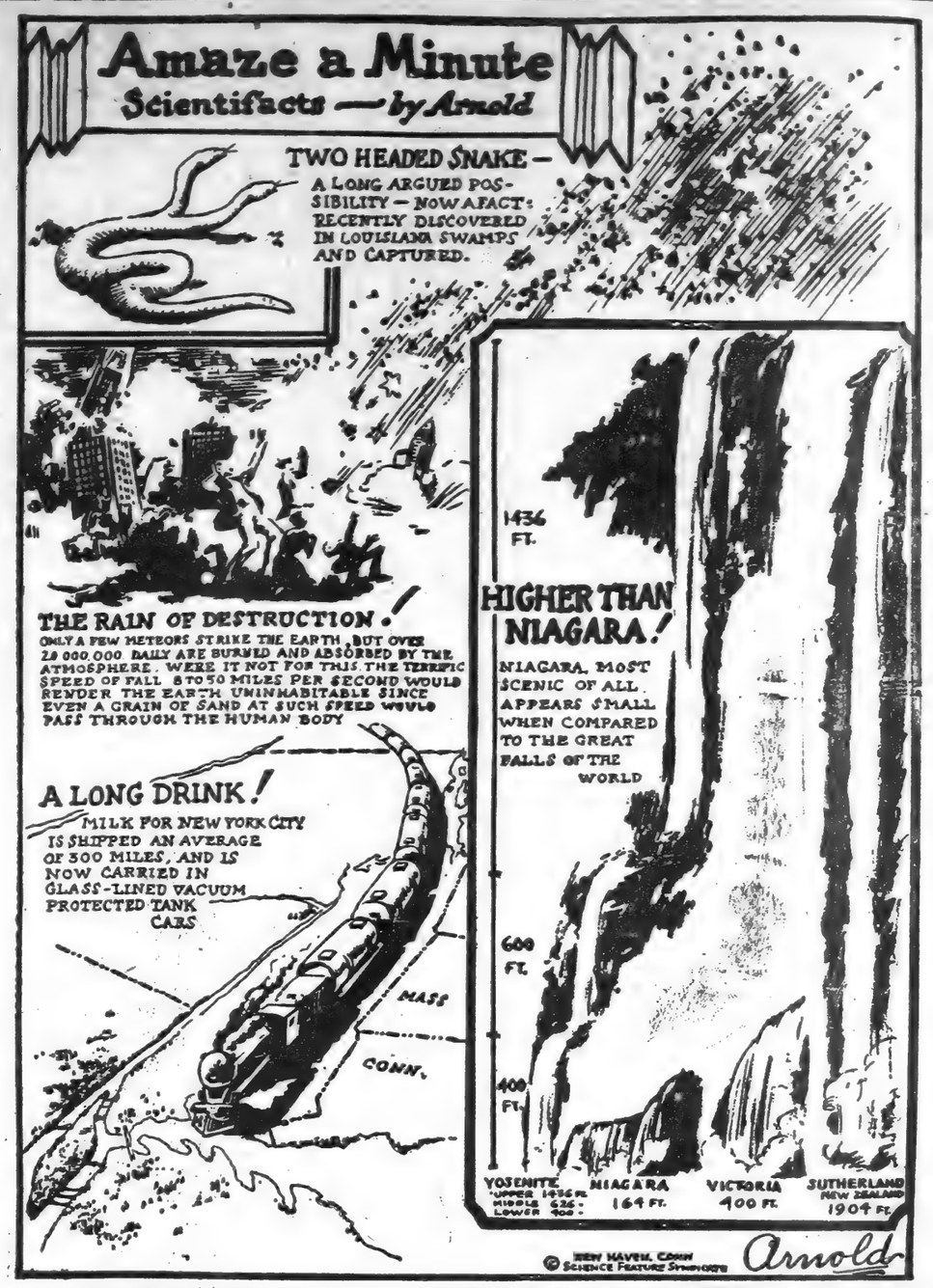
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CHAPEL HILL AND NEW BERN



STUDENTS ASK AID OF STATE FACULTY

Raleigh, December 9.—The North Carolina State college sophomore class has appealed to the faculty council to take immediate action in support their effort to discourage whatever whisky drinking that may now be done by the student body.

In their petition to the faculty, the sophomores say they are anxious to live up to their action in outlawing whisky and hope to see other classes take similar action.

"We feel that if we can stop drinking among the students of State college, the scholarship standing of the student body will be raised and conduct will be improved," they say.

The class appealed to the faculty council to set aside a day in the near future at which time each instructor be asked to take the first ten minutes of his class hour to discuss with his students the effects of drinking.

If this plan does not appeal to the council, the sophomores ask that the professors "formulate some better plan of co-operation," declaring that "what the class wants is the 100 per cent backing of the faculty in our fight to outlaw drinking in the college."

Phi Sigma Kappa Entertains at Inn

Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity entertained its members and visiting alumni at a banquet in the private dining room of the Carolna Inn last Saturday evening.

The guest of honor for the evening was Charles R. Huff, of Washington, D. C., regional vice-president of the fraternity, who with Mrs. Huff was among the visitors at the Carolina-Duke game. Mr. Huff addressed the gathering, and told of the tradition and achievements of the various chapters of the national fraternity.

Ed Curlee acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Immediately following the banquet, the members gathered around the piano and sang the fraternity songs.

Village Takes On Cheery Atmosphere Of Holiday Season

Manifestations of the fact that Christmas is close at hand may be seen anywhere along Franklin street. The shop windows are loudly proclaiming with a beautiful display of gifts the slogan, "Buy now." Many enterprising and public spirited storekeepers have arranged to have the fronts of their shops decorated with cedar boughs and electric sings which will soon shine for the sentiment of "Merry Christmas." The committee on unemployment is considering the suggestion of placing small cedar trees at intervals along Franklin street.

As this article goes to press, the buildings which have been decorated are: Randolph and McDonald, Stetson "D", Hill Bakery, Carolina Barber Shop, Consolidated Service Plants, Student Supply Store, Carolina Confectionery, Chapel Hill Bank, and the "M" System store. The Consolidated Service Plants are supervising the decoration of the buildings and expect a great number of stores to arrange for this Christmas display who have not already done so.

ROLLO BROWN WRITES IN HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL

The December number of the *High School Journal* was mailed last week. In addition to the regular columns there are several interesting articles which discuss library psychology, classroom visitation, contract teaching, and North Carolina high school statistics.

Mr. Rollo W. Brown, known as the distinguished biographer of Dean Briggs of Harvard and author of the *Creative Spirit and Lonely Americans*, tells with sympathetic understanding why the present-day South is peculiarly entitled to the adjective "new".

As we understand the current economic doctrine, folks should not wait like shorn lambs to have wind tempered to them. They ought to go out and blow themselves.—*Boston Herald.*

TROOPS STATIONED AT CUBAN SCHOOL

Havana, Cuba, December 9.—Troops were stationed around the National university in Havana yesterday to suppress any student disturbances which might arise, several of which have occurred here in the last two days. Precautions are being made to prevent serious disorders.

In clashes with police several students have been injured and a large number arrested but there has been no shooting. High school students staged an hour's riot all their own yesterday afternoon.

Commanding the troops around the university is Captain Mareo Montero, a former star athlete and campus hero. His presence is expected to help quiet disturbances.

The fourth dean to be elected within a week, Dr. Carlos de la Torre, is now threatening to resign, since students refuse to permit classes to be resumed, as suggested by Carlos Miguel de Cesopedes, the new secretary of education.

UNIVERSITY HAS BIG POLICE BILL

The University was put to the expense of $304.90 to pay for the additional police which were hired to regulate traffic before and after the Carolina-Duke game last Saturday.

Ten policemen were recruited from both Greensboro and Raleigh, seventeen from Durham, eight state highway patrolmen and three Orange County deputies.

The University payed each officer five dollars for his services and in addition payed for his meals and transportation. The services of the state highway patrolmen were offered by the state free of charge.

Recital at Salemburg

Salemburg, December 9.—Friday evening at seven-forty the voice department of Pineland College gave its annual December recital under the direction of Miss Amelia Maier, head of the department.

FAIR SEASON IS ENJOYED BY TAR HEEL HARRIERS

Victories Over Duke and V. P. I. Loom in Recent Season.

Led by one veteran from last year's cross-country squad, Captain Cliff Baucom, the Carolina harriers climaxed a fairly good season when they placed fourth in the Annual Southern Conference meet here several weeks ago. Although not favored to win the cross-country meet, the Tar Heels were picked to have put up a better showing than they did in the annual race. The injury jinx coupled with first class opposition, spelled disaster to the plans of the Blue and White hill and dalers, and they had to be satisfied with fourth place.

Carolina stock hit the top of the market when V. P. I. succumbed to a close, hard-fought contest on the last day of October. Duke was promptly taken into camp by Coach Ranson's boys, after the Blue Devils had lost to the Navy and Washington and Lee in succession.

In a quadrangular meet of Virginia teams, V. M. I. won honors by nosing out the snappy Gobbler outfit with a one-point margin. This surprising turn of events dropped Carolina's paper edge to a state bordering on equality. After losing to Auburn, Georgia Tech rallied back to form with a decisive victory over the Clemson Tigers. Nothing was learned of the strength of Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, and they came to Chapel Hill with the advantage of being "dark horses" in the Dixie tourney.

N. C. State abolished its cross-country team at the first of the season. Lack of interest, was the premier reason why the State officials ruled this phase of athletics off their roster.

Alabama, and Maryland were invited to compete with the other conference teams in the meet here, but declined for some unfathomable reason.

As the number of prospective entrants in the conference meet dwindled, competition soared. The entries from the Cavalier state took on a more serious air, as they set their minds on carrying the cup away from Chapel Hill for the first time in several years. Their spirited and volcanic attitude materialized as the Cadets and Gobblers walked away with one-two honors in the run, between the halves of the Tar Heel-Virginia Frosh football game, which Carolina won by an overwhelming margin.

Duke was not doped as a favorite due to its previous losses to the Middies, and the Generals.

Florida came from the bottom of the scramble to place third in the championship meet. This was quite an upset, as the Alligators were not expected to put up such a versatile attack.

The Tar Heels, destined by dopesters to make a strong effort to defend their title, were living up to their name at the two-mile post when Captain Baucom and two other Carolina men were announced to be in the leading group of runners. However, Baucom's leg injury began to contribute a break to the invading harriers, and he was forced to slacken his pace, allowing the other runners to beat him to the tape.

Next year Coach Dale Ranson will have a seasoned junior team with which to battle the various conference opponents. He expects to put up a convincing argument in the way of a well-rounded team why the conference title should be brought back to Chapel Hill.

Fortunately Al Capone is feeding the unemployed rather than giving them jobs.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Rankin Arranges Athletic Schedules

E. R. Rankin, of the extension division, left yesterday for Goldsboro to arrange both the schedule for the 1931 baseball season and the football schedule for the season of 1931, in the class A eastern high school conference.

Tonight Mr. Rankin will go to Salisbury to arrange the 1931 football and baseball schedule for the class A western conference.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



LOST

Lost: Freshman mathematics Monday afternoon. There is an unusual reward for the return of the book to the Y.M.C.A. office.

JOE FAULKNER

LOST

Lost: Between Chi Psi lodge and South building, a cigarette lighter with initials J. H. N. Please return to Chi Psi Lodge. Reward.

WILBUR HUTCHINS

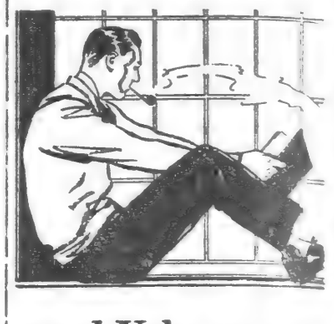
LOST

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Probably between Phillips hall and library. "Drs. Whisnat and Hovis" printed on case. Reward for return to Tar Heel office.

Infirmary List

The following were on yesterday's infirmary list: R. E. Betts, E. L. Peterson, Poole Funderburke, G. L. Weeks, and Coach Collins. Coach Collins' condition was reported as being slightly better than the day before, but he is still suffering from a heavy cold. If his recuperation is not immediate, it is unlikely that he will be able to play in New York on the "Four Horsemen" team.

42 out of 54 colleges choose *this* FAVORITE pipe tobacco



and* Yale *agrees

LOOK UP at the windows of Harkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the springtime you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth.

On Chapel Street . . . out at the Bowl . . . everywhere the Yale man goes, his pipe and Edgeworth go with him. And at 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite tobacco.

A tobacco *must be* good to win the vote of so many discriminating smokers. And Edgeworth is good. To convince yourself try Edgeworth. You can get it wherever tobacco is sold . . . 15¢ a tin. Or, for a generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

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POLITY FORUM TO MEET
FRIDAY
Gerrard Hall — 7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

BUSINESS STAFF MEETING
TONIGHT
Alumni Building — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930 | NUMBER 68

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE BOOKS FIVE ATTRACTIONS

Goya, Famous Spanish Dancer, Will Open Series with Recital, February 6.

The University entertainment series, which has been inactive since last June through the lack of a suitable auditorium, reopens February 6 and continues into May, there being five numbers with the possibility of still another.

The committee experienced considerable difficulty in securing the type of talent which would maintain the high standard heretofore in existence. The group feels that the five numbers for which dates have been definitely set on the University calendar, present variety and a standard of excellence such as make the individuals or organizations paramount in their fields.

The course is scheduled as follows: February 6, Carola Goya, famous Spanish dancer; February 20, Bruce Bairnsfather, known as "the man who made the world laugh in its darkest hour," creator of "The Better 'Ole," which played in both Europe and America for four years; March 2 or 8, Gay McLaren, dramatic recitalist, frequently called "the human speaking movie"; March 31, the Kedroff Quartet, noted Russian cathedral soloists, who have made nine tours across America, and twice that number over Europe; April 7, Angna Enters in her "Episodes and Creations in Dance Form."

The sixth number, which if scheduled will occur in May, will be a recital by one of the leading young musicians whose home is in North Carolina. The committee plans to provide one appearance each year of an oncoming native musician whose reputation and record of advancement appear to merit this honor.

Since no entertainments on the course were presented during the fall quarter, students in the school of education and the college of liberal arts will have the credit of one dollar paid at the time of enrollment carried over to the winter quarter. Outside season tickets will be available at the beginning of the next quarter to students, faculty, and townspeople at the reduced price of $2.50. A more detailed announcement of the course will be made after the holidays.

University Women Hear Howard Odum

At the regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night, Dr. H. W. Odum of the University school of Public Welfare read selections from his unpublished book, *Cold Blue Moon*. This is the third volume in the trilogy of Black Ulysses. The first two are *Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder* and *Wings On My Feet. Cold Blue Moon* is to come out some time this month. The whole book is an attempt to picture the old plantation from a new realistic point of view. One of the selections read by Dr. Odum was a description of a horse race in the old South before the war, told from the point of view of the jockey.

At the January meeting of the A.A.U.W., Dr. Guy Johnson of the University faculty will present a paper on negro folk lore.

D. T. D. ENTERTAINS DUKE CHAPTER IN ANNUAL BANQUET

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained the Duke chapter at a banquet Saturday evening following the Duke-Carolina game. Between seventy-five and a hundred persons attended, including alumni and their wives, the members and their dates.

The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors under the direction of Charlie Rollins.

During the course of the evening, several informal talks were made. Among those speaking were C. T. Bullock, of Greensboro; Dr. Canfield of Greensboro, Dr. Sellars Crist of Charlotte; Bill Andrews of Greensboro; and Professor Harold D. Meyer of the University.

Following the banquet the group sang several of the fraternity songs.

This banquet of the Duke and Carolina chapters of the Delta Tau Delta is to be an annual affair. The banquet will be in Durham next year.

VARIATIONS MADE IN REGISTRATION

All Students Will Begin at South Building and Complete Process with Their Deans.

Registration procedure relating to juniors and seniors and students in the medical, pharmacy, and graduate schools for the winter quarter carries some features which are at variance with the practice of other recent years.

Each student, regardless of his classification or school affiliation, should begin the registration routine at the Registrar's office, first floor, South building. There each student will procure a card determining his eligibility to register. Any unpaid bills or other factors calculated to hinder or prevent registration will be learned from this card. To prevent delays, all students should clear themselves to the satisfaction of the business office, the library, Swain hall, the Book Exchange, the bad check committee beforehand, in case obligations are outstanding at any of the named places or departments.

The students having cleared themselves for registration, the Registrar's office will provide the necessary forms for completing the details.

Medical students will register with Dean Manning in Caldwell hall; pharmacy students will register with Miss Alice Noble in pharmacy hall; graduate students will register with Dean Pierson in room 202, South building.

School of commerce students will register with Dean Carroll in 114 Bingham hall; school of education students will register with Mr. McIntosh in 126 Peabody hall; college of liberal arts students will register with Dean Hobbs and Mrs. Ray in room 203, South building. Heretofore

(Continued on last page)

Business Staff

There will be an important meeting of the entire business staff of the Daily Tar Heel tonight at eight-thirty. It is very urgent that every member of the staff be present, for this is the last meeting before the holidays.

H. N. Patterson,
Business Manager.

Screech Owl Takes Refuge In Library During Recent Cold

By Bob Woerner

The recent cold spell resulted in a peculiar as well as interesting occurrence on the campus. A full grown screech owl took the library over as a place of refuge from the severe cold. He probably came in during the night and in the morning he was discovered perched on top of one of the exhibit cases on the third floor.

To each chance passerby he was equally courteous, bowing his head and blinking his eyes sleepily. Cats, dogs, horses, and other domestic animals have been known to rely on human help to keep from freezing, but instances of owls doing this are very rare. His coming to the library seems to indicate that the sages were right when they called the owl the wisest of birds. He wished to use his time to the best advantage and so while he was getting warm he could also "ponder over the volumes of forgotten lore."

Screech owls even when full grown are scarcely over five inches tall and this one was no exception. He was grey with brown and black spots scattered profusely over his back and wings. On the under side he was less speckled and even more beautifully marked. His claws were long and sharp and his beak a little ominous. His sleepy looking eyes stared at one blinkingly, and he seemed to be on the point of asking a question.

The zoology department was notified and soon Mr. Owl was being taken to Davie hall to be put under observation. He offered no resistance to being captured, but as soon as he was in the net he showed a little resistance. His captor got a few scratches for his pains, but other than that, there was little trouble in making the capture. After a careful study is made of him, he will probable be killed, mounted and added to the collection of stuffed birds which this department possesses.

Judge Lindsay Says Modern Youth May Inaugurate Great Moral Age

"Our young people of today are, as a rule, wholesome, sane and sensible," states Judge Ben B. Lindsay in the January *College Humor*, discussing "Sex and the College Student." "If given half a chance, they will inaugurate a moral age the best yet known in history. They are trying to accommodate their lives to things as they are. They want to approach experience with less hypocrisy and more honesty. Frankly, they are enmeshed in economic and social conditions in the making of which they had no part. What they are going to do about it they do not yet quite know, but that they will find a way out in line with happiness and a sound morality is highly probable. These are some of the conclusions I reached in a recent tour of American college communities, during which I lectured before liberal groups both on and off the campus, on the problems of love and marriage.

"In the discussion of these questions I found girls on the whole much keener and franker than the boys. They were, I should say, more honestly inquisitive and concerned over the future of marriage and morals. At an exceptionally illuminating discussion at Chicago University, one of the girls said to me: 'I think your program for the Companionate Marriage is wonderful. I want to get married,' she confessed, 'just as soon as possible after I leave college. But until I understood what you meant by Companionate Marriage, I was afraid that would not be very soon. My fiance feels the same about it as I do, but, you see, marriage is one thing and maternity another. Now I have worked all that out to my own satisfaction. Oh, yes—I would like to be a mother some day, but neither my fiance nor myself feel that we can afford that expense for quite awhile. And I think you absolutely right when you say that a girl should be as much the master of her sex as a boy. She should have her love life with the certainty that it will not result in parenthood until she is ready for it.' . . . And then after a moment's silence, touched, it seemed to me, with poignancy, she added, 'How much better it would be for us both not to be tied up with a child or children if we should find out that, after all, we were not suited to each other.'

"What she had said seemed to me to be sensible and I commended her, adding, however, my view that the companionate relationship of which she was so strong an advocate might much better be in lawful marriage than in liaison. Whereupon a brilliant young girl in the group burst out: 'But say what you will and be as conventional as you please, you know well enough that the judge is right when he says boys don't get married until after they are thirty. And if that is interfering with my love life, I think I have just as much right to have that love life out of wedlock as in wedlock. . .'

"For a moment I was dazed. Was I, after all, a bit old-fashioned in standing for a legal, conventional marriage as a preliminary for any sex relationship?"

Leavitt Writes Book On Spanish Author

Dr. S. E. Leavitt, of the Spanish department, will have a new book published in a few days. This volume deals with the Estrella de Seville and Audres de Claramonte, and will discuss the author, date, and sources of this famous play, which has long been attributed to Lope de Vega. The book is the result of Dr. Leavitt's research in Spanish literature.

Virginia Professor To Address A.I.E.E.

The A. I. E. E. will meet tonight as usual in Phillips hall. The A. I. M. E., A. I. C. E., and A. S. Ch. E. are invited to attend the meeting to hear Professor Rodman, of the electrical engineering department of the University of Virginia, make an address. The society has not ascertained as yet the subject on which Mr. Rodman will speak.

PLAYMAKERS WILL PRESENT WILDE'S COMEDY TONIGHT

The Carolina Playmakers will produce *The Importance of Being Earnest* in the Playmakers Theatre tonight, Friday night and Saturday night at eight-thirty. The play is one of Oscar Wilde's most successful comedies and needs no introduction to university students.

The cast is as follows: John Worthing, J. P., *of Manor House, Woolton, Hertfordshire,* Henry Wood; Algernon Moncrieff, *his friend,* William Figgat; Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D., *Rector of Woolton,* Theodore Herman; Lane, *Mr. Moncrieff's manservant,* Elmer Oettinger; Merriman, *butler to Mr. Worthing,* Walter Grotyohann; Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Ellen Stewart; Lady Bracknell, *her mother,* Rachael Crook; Cecily Cardew, *John Worthing's ward,* Sybille Berwanger; Miss Prism, *her governess,* Annie Laurie Hudson. The time is brought up to the present; the place is London.

The musical program will be given by the faculty chamber orchestra conducted by Lamar Stringfield.

ENGLISH DEBATER TALENTED PERSON

Holdsworth Distinguished as Athlete and Journalist at Cambridge.

The two Cambridge University men who are to debate with J. C. Williams and McBride Fleming-Jones of Carolina in Gerrard hall Saturday night on the query: Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life, have noteworthy records to show for their college careers.

Mr. Geoffrey Crowther who, with J. C. Williams, will speak for the affirmative, has taken the place of Mr. H. C. Oatridge who was called back to England on the Cambridge team. Mr. Crowther is a former president of the Cambridge Union Society and is now working in New York.

His colleague, Mr. Albert Edward Holdsworth, is most versatile. He is now twenty-one years old and claims as his place of birth Walthamstow, Essex. He received his early education at Saint Saviours, Walthamstow, and entered Sir George Monoux Grammar School in 1920.

He rose finally to head the school and became editor of the school magazine. He was on the varsity football eleven and played cricket. Since October, 1928, he has been at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

He holds the distinction of being the only man ever elected to the committee of the Union Society while a freshman. He was secretary and is now vice-president of the Marshall Society (a University society of more than three hundred members which has as its purpose studying social problems). He is, besides the things already mentioned, editor of his college magazine. His games now are association football and lawn tennis. The future career of the multi-talented Mr. Holdsworth is as yet undecided.

Infirmary List

The following patients were confined to the infirmary yesterday: E. L. Peterson, G. L. Weeks, R. E. Betts, and Coach Collins.

YARBOROUGH AND DUNGAN DISCUSS LITERARY ORGANS

Working of Campus Publications Considered in Talks Over Raleigh Radio Station.

The weekly broadcast from station WPTF in Raleigh went on the air yesterday afternoon at five o'clock with Will Yarborough, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, speaking about the four campus publications. Yarborough did not attempt to discriminate between the merits of the Tar Heel, *Carolina Magazine, Yackety Yack,* and *Buccaneer,* but gave a resume of the purpose of each publication.

Jack Dungan, managing editor of the Tar Heel, in his talk stressed the technique and mechanics of publishing a paper or magazine. Dungan stated that work on the Tar Heel, the only daily college newspaper in the south, required more hours of endeavor than any single activity in the University, football not excepted. According to the managing editor, there are 300 students employed on the four campus publications who, because of practice in handling news, fiction, and money, are being trained to be future executives. Some of the prominent men developed through working on the University publications are: Phillips Russell, Hatcher Hughes, Thomas Wolfe, Jonathan Daniels, and Paul Green.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR DI AND PHI

J. M. Little Heads Di, and Ransom Whittenton Is Elected To Phi Presidency.

Ransom Whittenton of Benson and J. M. Little of Winston-Salem, were chosen to head the Phi assembly and the Di senate respectively at the executive sessions of the two bodies, which met Tuesday night.

The Phi assembly after a very stormy debate on the constitution, which deals with the selection of the members of the ways and means committee, elected its officers for the winter quarter.

Ransom Whittenton defeated Thos. R. Baldwin for the speakership by a commanding lead. Wm. E. Uzzell won the position of speaker pro-tem over Jno. A. Wilkinson. The other officers were elected without opposition. Wilfred N. Sisk, sergeant-at-arms; Dan A. Kelly, reading clerk; Thos. R. Worth, assistant treasurer, and the following were selected on the ways and means committee: Virginia Douglass, chairman, Cecil K. Carmichael and Geo. W. Wright.

Speaker Albright spoke to the Assembly after the business had been finished. In his speech he expressed his appreciation for the cooperation shown by the assembly during his administration.

The Di senate also elected its officers for the next term. J. M. Little was chosen president for the winter quarter, and K. C. Ramsay, president for the spring term. Claude R. McIver was elected speaker pro-tem. Clyde Shreve was elected over McBride Fleming-Jones and B. G. Gentry for sergeant-at-arms. W. C. Medford former president will be the critic for the next term.

Some important changes were made in the constitution after much discussion.

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It is obvious that beneficial results might be gained by such a condition, if the minority used its unusual power to force passage of constructive legislation. But so far, from all appearances, little except private ends have been striven for by existing minorities. Undoubtedly it would be preferable to rely upon majority rule, carrying with it direct and unavoidable responsibility. Uncertain and devious enough are legislative channels in this country without additional impediments and obstacles being placed in the way of the majority will.—J. M. L.

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I am tired of them; I am sick of them; I hate them, for they stand like a scourge that whips and beats until the soul is dead. Under a system of compulsion and formal check ups there can be no true study, no true learning and consequently no true education. I have read somewhere or other that learning came like a sweet, pure light showing the way to understanding, and with understanding (at the option of the owner) a slow and meditative chin-rub, and maybe a calm little smile denoting that the smiler had absorbed something other than that Emperor Charles the Fifth died in 1558, and that a white rat could run through a sawdust pile in exactly one hour and thirty minutes. I'll bet, too, that that fellow, whoever he was, did not have to cut short his chin-rub or dash his little smile into a hideous scowl because it was necessary, in order to pass tomorrow's quiz, to memorize a half a book of French idioms.

Now I, too, am a "Tar Heel to the last glass," born with a tobacco leaf in one hand and a sack of peanuts in the other and I should hate very much that the University of North Carolina should lose such a dominating personality as myself. For I have been in the University too long to know so little. I know a little chemistry, a little French, a little German, and a few other odds and ends that I have picked up between quizzes, but I would like to know just a little more. I would like to hang a sheepskin in the front room at home that my father could proudly show to all the neighbors and say, "My boy did that," and one that I could step up and say, "Yes mamm, that's me."

CLYDE HOLDER.

Kiwanis Club Plans Christmas Program

The Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club had a strictly business meeting in the social room of the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The club is planning a Christmas program for next Tuesday evening. Mr. George Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare, will bring to the members names of the needy families, and the Kiwanians will do their "Christmas cheer work" by sending boxes to these people.

SANTA SAYS—
GIVE FURNISHINGS
Take advantage for your Christmas buying by attending our
Big Xmas Clearance Sale
at
Jack Lipman's
University Shop

Births and Deaths Balance In Report Of County Coroner

The coroner's report for the month of November shows that the births exactly equalled the number of deaths; there were four of each. G. M. Braune, late Dean of the University engineering school, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. Jessie Kirkland, colored brick mason, died as a result of chronic nephritis; he was sixty-eight years old. L. J. Bright, white, died in his forty-eighth year from an attack of angina pectoris. John Riggsbee, colored, one month old, died of malnutrition.

The births were evenly divided between the sexes; there were two boys and two girls born. A daughter was born to both Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin, colored, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Caldwell, colored. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winston, colored, and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, colored were both blessed with the birth of a son.

W. V. PARKER CONDUCTS MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

Mr. W. V. Parker conducted the mathematic seminar yesterday afternoon held in Phillips hall at three o'clock. He discussed a method of obtaining curves of the type y equals $g(x)$ which are tangent to a curve y square equals $f(x)$ at all points when they meet. When $f(x)$ and $g(x)$ are polynomials and the degree of $g(x)$ is at least one-half the degree of $f(x)$ and not greater than the degree of $f(x)$. He also showed how many such curves exist for any given point of the curve y square equals $f(x)$.

This treatment of curves is apparently new and is not found in any text books on mathematics. Mr. Parker happened on it while writing a thesis for his doctor's degree last year. It is a rather elementary problem and it seems strange that nothing has heretofore been written on it.

There seems to be a long-time fuse attached to the dynamite in the Hoover law enforcement commission report.—*Chicago Evening Post.*

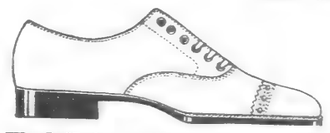
MARK SULLIVAN WILL ADDRESS PRESS MEETING

The North Carolina State Press Association convened here Saturday morning to make plans for the convention to take place from the 14th through the 16th of this month. There will be an open meeting on the night of December 16. On Thursday various groups will hold meetings and that night a banquet is to be given to the delegates. After the meal the Carolina Playmakers will present two one-act plays. Friday morning sessions of the convention will take place.

Some prominent speakers have been secured and they will make addresses at the various meetings. One of the most outstanding of these is Mark Sullivan, noted Washington correspondent. Another of the speakers is W. C. Moore who wrote "Progress of Newspapers in North Carolina as Compared with Other Sections." He is an industrial engineer and Business Analyst of Wolf and Company, Philadelphia, official accountants.

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"Oh Teddy"

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Exhibit at Carolina Dry Cleaners Dec. 11-12

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I don't know what all Dr. Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago may have in the back of his flighty and theorizing mind, but I am ready to offer momentous praises unto Allah and cling like a disciple to those words of pearly wisdom that would send compulsory classes, quiz books, and credits into the land of long ago.

I am tired of them; I am sick of them; I hate them, for they stand like a scourge that whips and beats until the soul is dead. Under a system of compulsion and formal check ups there can be no true study, no true learning and consequently no true education. I have read somewhere or other that learning came like a sweet, pure light showing the way to understanding, and with understanding (at the option of the owner) a slow and meditative chin-rub, and maybe a calm little smile denoting that the smiler had absorbed something other than that Emperor Charles the Fifth died in 1558, and that a white rat could run through a sawdust pile in exactly one hour and thirty minutes. I'll bet, too, that that fellow, whoever he was, did not have to cut short his chin-rub or dash his little smile into a hideous scowl because it was necessary, in order to pass tomorrow's quiz, to memorize a half a book of French idioms.

Now I, too, am a "Tar Heel to the last glass," born with a tobacco leaf in one hand and a sack of peanuts in the other and I should hate very much that the University of North Carolina should lose such a dominating personality as myself. For I have been in the University too long to know so little. I know a little chemistry, a little French, a little German, and a few other odds and ends that I have picked up between quizzes, but I would like to know just a little more. I would like to hang a sheepskin in the front room at home that my father could proudly show to all the neighbors and say, "My boy did that," and one that I could step up and say, "Yes mamm, that's me."

CLYDE HOLDER.

Kiwanis Club Plans Christmas Program

The Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club had a strictly business meeting in the social room of the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The club is planning a Christmas program for next Tuesday evening. Mr. George Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare, will bring to the members names of the needy families, and the Kiwanians will do their "Christmas cheer work" by sending boxes to these people.

SANTA SAYS—
GIVE FURNISHINGS
Take advantage for your Christmas buying by attending our
Big Xmas Clearance Sale
at
Jack Lipman's
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Births and Deaths Balance In Report Of County Coroner

The coroner's report for the month of November shows that the births exactly equalled the number of deaths; there were four of each. G. M. Braune, late Dean of the University engineering school, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. Jessie Kirkland, colored brick mason, died as a result of chronic nephritis; he was sixty-eight years old. L. J. Bright, white, died in his forty-eighth year from an attack of angina pectoris. John Riggsbee, colored, one month old, died of malnutrition.

The births were evenly divided between the sexes; there were two boys and two girls born. A daughter was born to both Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin, colored, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Caldwell, colored. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winston, colored, and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, colored were both blessed with the birth of a son.

W. V. PARKER CONDUCTS MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

Mr. W. V. Parker conducted the mathematic seminar yesterday afternoon held in Phillips hall at three o'clock. He discussed a method of obtaining curves of the type y equals $g(x)$ which are tangent to a curve y square equals $f(x)$ at all points when they meet. When $f(x)$ and $g(x)$ are polynomials and the degree of $g(x)$ is at least one-half the degree of $f(x)$ and not greater than the degree of $f(x)$. He also showed how many such curves exist for any given point of the curve y square equals $f(x)$.

This treatment of curves is apparently new and is not found in any text books on mathematics. Mr. Parker happened on it while writing a thesis for his doctor's degree last year. It is a rather elementary problem and it seems strange that nothing has heretofore been written on it.

There seems to be a long-time fuse attached to the dynamite in the Hoover law enforcement commission report.—*Chicago Evening Post.*

MARK SULLIVAN WILL ADDRESS PRESS MEETING

The North Carolina State Press Association convened here Saturday morning to make plans for the convention to take place from the 14th through the 16th of this month. There will be an open meeting on the night of December 16. On Thursday various groups will hold meetings and that night a banquet is to be given to the delegates. After the meal the Carolina Playmakers will present two one-act plays. Friday morning sessions of the convention will take place.

Some prominent speakers have been secured and they will make addresses at the various meetings. One of the most outstanding of these is Mark Sullivan, noted Washington correspondent. Another of the speakers is W. C. Moore who wrote "Progress of Newspapers in North Carolina as Compared with Other Sections." He is an industrial engineer and Business Analyst of Wolf and Company, Philadelphia, official accountants.

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Sportlight, "Dixie Chase"
Made at the Greensboro Country Club
Paramount Vaudeville Act
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Exhibit at Carolina Dry Cleaners Dec. 11-12

Specials On Everything For Christmas

ANYTHING IN GIFTS

We Have Them for Everybody in the Family

ANYTHING IN CLOTHING
At Most Any Price You Want to Pay
A Very Good Line of Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

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Berman's Dep't Store
Dlugin & Abel, Inc.

ROWE TO BUILD 1930 RING TEAM AROUND SENIORS

Captain Goodridge, John Warren And Obie Davis Nucleus For Team.

ALLEN'S POST IS VACANT

Stars from Last Year's Freshman Outfit Expected to Win Berths.

With the varsity boxing squad numbering thirty men already, indications are that Carolina will be represented by another strong ring team this year.

The Tar Heels have won Southern titles in two of the last four tournaments, and Coach Crayton Rowe hopes to build a strong 1930 team around three senior veterans from the 1929 outfit which won six meets on a schedule that showed eight of the best teams in the South and East.

Captain Noah Goodridge, a southern finalist in the 135-pound class; John Warren, heavy weight and brother to the well-known "K. O." Warren; and Obie Davis, smart 160-pounder, are the veterans. All three have been showing good form in early season tests, and should give much strength at their respective posts, although several rookies are putting up spirited bids for their places.

Evan Vaughan and Harry Sheffield, lettermen in the 115 and 125-pound classes, are still eligible, but are not working due to rigors of studies, and it looks as if Coach Rowe will have to groom new men for these posts as well as for the heavy post and the 145-pound berth left open by graduation of Archie Allen, captain last year.

Two freshmen stars of last year have been looking especially good this fall, Marty Levinson, hard-hitting 125-pounder, and Platt Landis, rugged heavyweight, may do much to solve Coach Rowe's problems. Boren and Biggs are showing about even in the 115-pound class, but Allen's vacated post in the 145-pound class presents a real problem. Holderness, 145-pound intramural champ last year; Farris, a reserve; Gatlin, Henderson, Jackson, Lumpkin and Stallins have all been battling on an even par, and the Carolina coach is still looking for the 145-pounder outstanding.

Among the other men who have been campaigning spiritedly for posts before the advent of the winners of this week's intramural tourney are Clark, promising 125-pound reserve; Cook, Wardlaw, Raymer, R. Hubbard, and Cross Country Captain Baucom, 135 pounders; J. Hubbard, and Parsons, 160-pounders; and Wilson and Glover, heavyweights.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR STUDY IN FRANCE

The American field service fellowships for French Universities, incorporated, has announced that a limited number of fellowships for advanced study in France will be awarded for the year 1931-32. Each of these will carry a stipend of $1400 and will be tenable for one year, with a possible renewal for a second year, providing circumstances are favorable.

In general, the fellowships are offered in the fields of the sciences, arts, languages and literature, education, history, and law. One of the requirements that applicants must meet is that he have a practical ability to use French books, both in general subjects and in his own special field, and be able to speak French and understand lectures delivered in French.

UNABLE TO PLAY IN CHARITY GAME



Despite the fact that his condition is much improved, it is highly improbable that Coach Chuck Collins will be able to play in the charity football game between the New York Giants and former Notre Dame stars in New York Sunday, according to an announcement made by Dr. E. A. Abernethy yesterday afternoon. Coach Collins is very much disappointed over the fact that he will be unable to take part in the game and run again with the 1924 Notre Dame team, noted for the "four horsemen" backfield.

Coach Collins has been confined to the infirmary since Monday with a "bad cold." His condition is much improved, his temperature having fallen from 104 degrees on Monday to 100 at noon yesterday.

SPORTS EDITORS CONFERENCE HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The Conference of the sports editors of the college papers in the Southern Conference which was planned for December 13, has been indefinitely postponed because of the nearness of examinations.

This decision was reached by the sports editor of the **Daily Tar Heel**, K. C. Ramsay, and the sports editor of the Kentucky "Kernel," Vernon Rook, after several of the editors wrote that they would be unable to attend.

Wesleyan Freshmen Fight Sophomores

Delaware, Ohio.—IP)—Delaware police were called upon recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshman and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Freshman girls for several days had refused to appear in their freshman berets. Then one evening the sophomores organized and swooped down on the freshman cottages.

The freshmen likewise were soon organized and a hot battle ensued. Hair was pulled, dresses torn and faces scratched in the melee. Sophomores succeeded in ducking a few of the frosh coeds under the showers.

The first policeman on the scene mistook lipstick, smeared on the faces of the freshman girls, as blood marks, and sent in a general alarm. The cops soon separated the combatants, and no one was seriously hurt in the conflict.

The unsubdued frosh co-eds later marched through downtown streets in snake dance formation, shouting to the world that they would not wear the prescribed freshman headgear.

Finals of Boxing Tournament Tonight

The final and semi-final bouts of the intramural boxing tournament will be held today. The Tar Heel went to press last night before a report was received on yesterday's fights. A complete account of the results of the tournament will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Daily.

QUINTET TAKING FORM IN DRILLS

Guards Will Come up To Drop In Scores Under Ashmore's New Plan.

The basketball squad looked especially good in yesterday's scrimmage, showing accuracy in shooting and a class in floorwork and in general play that heretofore has been lacking. The boys were following up their shots and sinking them with great regularity. Dameron, Cleland, Hines, and Hendlin, starring at this.

This year, as in other years, the Tar Heels will use the system of the guards as well as the forwards cutting in to drop the ball in the hoop. This system is rather unusual since the main function of the guards is to keep the opposing forwards from scoring. However, Coach Ashmore believes that a "strong offense is the best defense," and as a result the Tar Heel team will devote more time to offensive play rather than defensive.

From the latest reports, the proposed Villanova game will not be played. The Wildcats will be in Durham and Raleigh to play Duke and N. C. State respectively during the examination period and it is extremely doubtful that a game will be scheduled. However, the Tar Heels will probably play the Durham, Raleigh, and Greensboro "Y" quints, their last year opponents, before school adjourns for the Christmas holidays.

Although no definite call for candidates for the freshman squad has been made, quite a number of first year men are working out daily in the Tin Can, getting into shape and warming up their eye in preparation for the first call, which will be issued as soon as school opens for the winter quarter.

Yale-Princeton Bands

Princeton, New Jersey—(IP)—The college bands of Yale and Princeton appeared together and played together for the first time in football history here at the Yale-Princeton game this year.

Not since Yale and Princeton began playing football in 1873 has such an event taken place before.

Poison Soup Kills 30 Indian Students

Bombay, India, December 10.—Soon after eating their noon time meal Monday, thirty students in the London mission school at Erode, Madras, died and fifteen others were in a painful condition because they ate some soup into which a poisonous lizard had fallen. The cook who prepared the meal also died. Fatal poisoning by deadly reptiles is common in India, but such an event rarely occurs in civilized centers.

TAR HEELS WIN MANY PLACES ON ALL-STAR TEAMS

Lipscomb Gets Second Team All-Southern Berth on Associated Press Team.

BRANCH MAKES LONG RUN

95-Yard Dash Against Maryland Longest of Season; McDade Plays 507 Minutes.

By K. C. Ramsay

Sports writers over the country this year have taken notice more than ever before of the strength of the University of North Carolina football team, and many of the mythical selections have placed Tar Heels on the teams.

Carolina failed to place anyone on the first All-Southern team this year, but copped one second place on almost every selection as well as many honorable mentions. Ned Lipscomb received many votes for the first All-Southern team and was beaten for the post by "Preacher" Roberts of Tulane after a close vote.



Branch

The Associated Press selection gave Lipscomb the second team berth, and extended honorable mention to Johnny Branch. Many selections mentioned Rip Slusser and Jim Magner. Branch missed by one vote getting the second team place on the United Press selection, being nosed out by Austin Downes of Georgia.

The Associated Press mentioned Branch for All-American quarterback this year, as did several other selections. Placing on the honorable list for All-American quarterback this year is quite an honor when there are such field generals in the country as Frank Carideo and Bobby Dodd.

All-State selections are choosing the customarily large number of Carolina stars for their teams, most of the picks showing from three to five Tar Heels. Johnny Branch has received probably the largest vote of any Carolina man for all-state honors, while Ned Lipscomb is likewise a favorite. Jim Magner, because of his great ability at passing, is almost a unanimous choice for a halfback post. Other Carolina gridders who have received many first team votes are: Ellis Fysal, Roy McDade, Henry House, Rip Slusser, Strud Nash, and Bob Blackwood.

Branch Leads Nation

Johnny Branch leads the nation in long punt returns for touchdowns. His 95 yard dash against the University of Maryland was the longest run of the season, according to statistics compiled by Park H. Davis, recognized expert football statistician. Besides this long run Branch dashed 80 yards against V. P. I. for a score.

Captain Strud Nash's invitation to play in the North-South charity football game in New York during the Christmas holidays recognizes not only the ability of the Tar Heel captain, but also the strength of the Tar Heel team.

McDade Plays 507 Minutes

Roy McDade, right tackle, played more football this season than any other member of the varsity football squad, seeing action in every game of the season, and playing for the full sixty minutes in three contests. His total time for the season was 507 minutes. The season was composed of nine sixty minute games, and one, the Wake Forest

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heels Winner Of 28 Games Under Collins' Tutelage

(From The Alumni Review)

Concluding a five-year period as football coaches at the University C. C. Collins and W. J. Cerney have directed the destinies of the Tar Heels in 48 varsity games. Statistics of the past five years of varsity games follow:

No. of games since 1926	48
Won	28
Lost	16
Tied	4
No. of Conference games	34
Won	18
Lost	12
Tied	4
No. of games in state	20
Won	14
Lost	4
Tied	2

The record of games with opponents during the five years follows.

Opponent	NC Won	NC Lost	Tied
Wake Forest	3	2	
V. P. I.	2	1	
Maryland	4	1	
Georgia	0	2	
Tennessee	0	2	
Georgia Tech	1	2	1
N. C. State	3	1	1
Davidson	4	1	
Virginia	4	1	
Duke	4	0	1
Harvard	0	1	
South Carolina	2	1	1
V. M. I.	1	1	
Totals	28	16	4

EXPECT RECORD ATTENDANCE AT S. F. C. A. SESSION

Conference Football Coaches to Assemble in Durham for Meeting Today.

45 MAKE RESERVATIONS

Coaches to Come Here Friday For Meeting of Southern Conference.

If the flood of requests for reservations and accomodations means anything, the University will play host to a record gathering of coaches from every section of the Southland when the Southern Football Coaches Association holds its sixth annual meeting today.

Headquarters for the caoches' meeting will be the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. The annual dinner and business meeting will be held there tonight. Tomorrow the coaches are expected to join the other delegates for the opening of the meeting of the Southern Conference here. The conference will continue through Saturday.

Thirty institutions, representing the Southern Conference and the S. I. A. A., and some non-affiliated, have already made reservations for 45 coaches. Alabama, V. P. I., Washington and

(Continued on last page)

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Pep-flavor-health!

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

PEP—flavor—health! You get them all in Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes.

You can't beat the matchless flavor that only these better bran flakes have. The quick energy of their crunchy whole wheat. And the healthfulness of their bran—just enough to be mildly laxative.

Ask that Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes be served at your fraternity or campus restaurant.



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The Carolina Playmakers

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"The Importance of Being Earnest"

DECEMBER 11, 12, 13

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The Best Gift Possible

A NEW PICTURE AND A NEW FRAME

There's Still Time To Have Your Picture Made Before Christmas

Please Return Yackety-Yack Proofs Immediately

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Photographers

CHAPEL HILL AND NEW BERN

DEBATERS MEET CAMBRIDGE MEN

Saturday night the University of North Carolina and Cambridge University will meet for the first time on forensic grounds. The occasion will be a debate taking place in Gerrard hall on the query: Resolved, That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. The debate will not be a contest between the Universities because there will be no judges' decision and a representative from both Cambridge and Carolina will speak for each side of the question. Accordingly, Geoffrey Crowther of Cambridge and McBride Fleming-Jones of Carolina will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while Albert Edward Holdsworth, Cambridge, and J. C. Williams, Carolina, will defend the negative viewpoint.

The time of the debate will be 8:30 and not 9:15 as advertised. It was formerly set at the later hour so as not to interfere with the Weil lectures which were scheduled for this week but have been postponed. Each speaker will be allowed twenty minutes for his first speech.

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Come by today and let us demonstrate to you one of our used cars.

We have one that will meet all of your demands.

Dependable Used Cars That Are Within Your Means

1 Model A Ford Sedan	$375
1 Pontiac Coupe	250
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1 Essex Coach	125
1 1926 Dodge Sedan	150
1 1924 Model T Ford	25
1 Model A Sport Coupe	300
1 Studebaker Roadster	40
1 Model A Roadster	250

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Law Lecture

Robinson Secured to Deliver Fourth Of Series on Preparation of Cases.

On Saturday morning of this week the fourth series of lectures on drafting, pleadings, and preparation of cases for trial are to be delivered by Mr. John M. Robinson, a prominent lawyer of Charlotte and one of the leading trial lawyers of western North Carolina.

Mr. Robinson has sent ahead of him the facts in two cases as they appeared to the plaintiff's lawyers when they drafted their complaint and as they appeared to the defendant's lawyers when they drafted their answer. Students in courses of code-pleading and practice are drafting their own complaints and answers on the basis of these facts Robinson will bring with him the pleadings actually drawn by the lawyers as they brought the cases into court. These are to be compared with those drawn by the students and both criticized. Mr. Robinson will bring out his discussions of his own wide experience in problems of this kind. This method of lecture is quite different from the usual formal lecture. The first of this series of talks was given four years ago by Kenneth C. Royal of Goldsboro and the second and third were delivered by L. P. McLendon of the Durham bar.

BENEFIT PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

Tonight at eight o'clock a musical entertainment is being presented in the Rock Hill Baptist church on Franklin street by the Colored Health Committee for Negroes of Chapel Hill.

The program as has been arranged is composed of the local Silver Tongue quartet, who will render a number of selections. A male quartet from Burlington, a solo singer, and violin music by Walter Hackney are the other numbers.

Following the program a silver offering is to be taken which will go to the Colored Health Committee to be used as the committee finds needs.

SWIFT NEBULAE SEEN

Mount Wilson—(IP)—Astronomers at the observatory here have observed a group of spiral nebulae which they believe are travelling at a greater rate of speed than any heretofore watched by mankind.

It is believed that the nebulae are traveling at the rate of 7,200 miles a second, a speed which would carry them round the earth at its surface in three and a half seconds.

The stars are about 75,000,000 light years away. They were located with the aid of the giant 100-inch telescope at the Mount Wilson observatory.

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New Patterns for Our Made-to-Your-Measure Department.

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A Big Racket Uncovered

It has been discovered that tennis racquets are being supplied to all racqueteers at—

33 1/3 Discount

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THE BOOK EXCHANGE

VARIATIONS MADE IN REGISTRATION

(Continued from first page)

juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts have registered with their respective major heads. This year the procedure differs, and they will register with Dean Hobbs and Mrs. Ray. They must, however, consult with their major heads before registering, and must present a written statement of their major-minor outline at the time of formal registration. Students in the school of applied science will register with Dean Bell in 205 Venable hall. Messrs. Baity, Hoefer, and Lear, of the school of engineering, will have charge of pre-holiday engineering registrations.

Registration begins on Wednesday, December 17, and continues through noon on Saturday, December 20. Those students due to register before the Christmas holidays are urged to make haste and not wait until the last day.

Polar Explorer To Appear At N. C. C. W.

Greensboro, December 10.—Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, distinguished explorer who is to appear at Aycock auditorium, North Carolina College, tonight for a personal narrative on the subject "Flying to the End of the Earth," is said to have five firsts in airplane exploration.

They are: First trans-polar flight by airplane; first landing of an airplane on floating polar ice; first trip ashore unaided from a forced landing on any ocean a long distance from land; first airplane flight in the Antarctic (November 18, 1928); first discovery of new land from an airplane.

Sir Hubert has flown more miles as an explorer in the polar region than any other living man, it is said. In the Arctic his record is 15,000 miles, 12,000 of them north of the Arctic circle and 6,000 over the Arctic ocean. In the Antarctic his flying distance is 6,000 miles, more than twice as far as any other explorer has flown in the Antarctic.

Many Colleges On Connecticut River

Middletown, Conneticut.—That the Connecticut River has on its banks more institutions of higher learning than any other in the world, including the Thames, in England, is the claim set forth in an article from the Boston Transcript, reprinted in the Wesleyan Argus here.

From north to south, on the banks of the river, these institutions are:

Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H.; Norwich University, in Vermont; Northfield and Mt. Hermon Seminaries in Massachusetts; Amherst College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke, two colleges at Springfield, Trinity College and Hartford Theological Seminary at Hartford, and Wesleyan at Middletown.

First Editions Of Paul Green's Plays Bring High Prices

First editions of "In the Valley" by Paul Green, University of North Carolina playwright, are now being sold for $7.50 per copy to collectors in New York, according to reports from that city.

This play was first published in book form in 1928, and since then has received widespread attention from noted critics and other playwrights.

The first editions of his other plays, "In Abraham's Bosom" and "The Field God," have doubled in value, selling for $4 per copy.

EXPECT RECORD ATTENDANCE AT S. F. C. A. SESSION

(Continued from preceding page)

Lee, Auburn, South Carolina, Sewanee, Mississippi A. & M., and L. S. U. have yet to report delegates, but all these Southern Conference members are thought to be certain to send their representatives.

Dan McGugin, Vandy's wise old sage, will top all those attending in years of service, closely pushed by Curley Byrd of Maryland, Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, and Major R. R. Neyland of Tennessee. At the other end of the service scale, just beginning their coaching careers in the South, will be Jack McDowell of Rollins, Walker of Mississippi, and probably Orville Neal of V. P. I., and Chet Wynne of Auburn.

Among the other coaches who put out crack aggregations this past fall and who will be present today are Walter Johnson, who coached Presbyterian College to a S. I. A. A. championship; Charlie Bachman, of Florida; and Birney Bierman, of Tulane; undefeated co-champions of the Southern Conference. Wallace Wade, who coached Alabama to a Southern title and a Rose Bowl engagement, and who goes to Duke next year, is also expected. So also Frank Thomas, crafty backfield coach at Georgia, who goes to fill Wade's place at Alabama.

An interesting program has been arranged, including a tournament at Hope Valley this afternoon for the golfer-coaches and their friends, with a business meeting at the Washington Duke Hotel at 7 o'clock.

Chuck Collins, head coach at North Carolina, will say the welcome. President W. J. Raftery will respond for the coaches, to be followed by W. A. Alexander, President of the American Football Coaches Association; H. J. Stegeman, A. R. Hutchens, Dan McGugin, and others.

TAR HEELS WIN MANY PLACES ON ALL-STAR TEAMS

(Continued from page three)

fifty-four minutes in length. This makes a total of 594 possible minutes of play.

Johnny Branch came close behind McDade with a total of 480 1-2 minutes. Others who stood near the top are George Thompson with 462, Ellis Fysal with 444 1-2 and Ned Lipscomb with 369 1-2.

Irwin Walker, who was unable to play until the Tennessee game, because of a broken wrist, saw 313 1-2 minutes of action in six games.

N. C. C. W. HISTORY WILL BE REVIEWED ON RADIO

Greensboro, December 10.—The history of North Carolina College will be reviewed tomorrow from seven-thirty until eight o'clock by Miss Clara Byrd, secretary of the alumnae association, according to Claude E. Teague, director of extension work at the state institution for women.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE

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Sportlight, "Dixie Chase"

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Paramount Vaudeville Act

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Sunnyfield **Pancake Flour** 3 pkgs. 25c

Sultana **SYRUP** Maple Blended 16-oz. Jar 29c

Ann Page Pure **Preserves** 4-oz. Jar 10c

A&P **APPLE SAUCE** No. 2 Can 10c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. **25c**

SHORTENING Swift's Jewel Or Scoco 8 lb. Bucket **95c**

FLOUR

A&P Plain or Selfrising 24-lb. 75c — 98-lb. $2.89

Pillsbury or Gold Medal 24 lb. Bag 99c

A&P Plain or Selfrising 12 lbs. 39c — 48 lbs. $1.49

CHERRIES Quaker Maid Red Pitted No. 2 Can **25c**

Whole Milk—Held **CHEESE** lb. **25c**

Iona—Tender—Tasty **PEAS** No. 2 Can **10c**

Del Monte **RAISINS** Seeded Or Seedless 3 15-oz. pkgs. — **25c**

Layer Raisins, lb. 12½c
Mince Meat, bulk, lb 19c
Pitted Dates 10-oz. pkg. 22c
A&P Currants 15-oz. pkg. 19c
Figs Calif. Layer 15½-oz. pkg. 25c
Grandmother's Fruit Cake, 50c & $1.00

NUTS
Mixed, lb. 25c
Brazils, lb. 25c
Waln'ts, lb 33c
Pecans, lb. 43c
Almon's lb 25c

Citron Peel, lb. 39c
Glace Cherries, lb. . 59c
Glace Pineapple, lb. 55c
Warwick Assorted Chocolates lb. Box 45c 5-lb. Box $1.89

Fresh Pork Shoulders 19c
Home Dressed Hens 30c
Veal Roast 25c
Pork Chops 23c
Stew Beef 15c
Neck Bones, 3 lbs. for 25c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

POLITY FORUM MEETING
PROF. B. B. KENDRICK
GERRARD HALL — 7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

POLITY FORUM MEETING
PROF. B. B. KENDRICK
GERRARD HALL — 7:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1930 | NUMBER 69

NOTED PHYSICIST TO LECTURE AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Dr. R. A. Millikan Won Nobel Prize in Physics in 1923.

Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology and director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, will lecture on "New Knowledge of the Universe About Us" in the Page Auditorium of the new Duke campus Monday, December fifteenth, at eight P. M. Dr. Millikan consented to speak at the request of the scientific societies of Duke University. The address is open to the public.

Dr. Millikan for many years has been making researches on electrical phenomena and molecular theories connected with light rays. Of his contributions to science there are three of major importance. The first is the isolation of the electron and an accurate determination of its properties. The second is his accurate determination of the quantum of energy. The third and perhaps the most important is his work concerning cosmic rays from interstellar bodies. He has just returned from a trip to the magnetic north pole, where he studied the intensity of these rays. Dr. Millikan has also carried his work to South America where he conducted researches in the Andes. The cosmic rays are sometimes called Millikan rays because he has done so much to increase the knowledge of them.

Among the honors that Dr. Millikan has won by his researches is the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1923 from the Royal Swedish Academy as a result of his success in connection with the discoveries concerning electrons and their properties.

The Crowell Scientific Society of Duke University and the Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics fraternity there, are responsible for obtaining the speaker.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS TO HEAR THREE LECTURES

Home, Garden, and Music Departments Stage Monthly Meetings This Week.

Departmental meetings of the Community Club have taken place this week.

The home department under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Trimble met in the social room of the Methodist Church Tuesday, December 9 at three-thirty o'clock. R. G. Barrett spoke on "Decorating the Living Room and Bed Rooms."

The garden club met Wednesday evening, December 10 at eight o'clock in Davie Hall. Miss Josephine Pritchard was in charge of the program and talked on "Window Gardens." The club will meet again on the evening of the second Wednesday in January.

The music department met in the choral room of the music building, Wednesday evening at eight-thirty o'clock. Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the Institute for Research in Social Science talked on "Negro Folk Music in the United States."

Johnson traced the growth of the music of the American negro and discussed the various types of negro songs. He also

(Continued on next page)

Meeting of Second Year Class Called

President-elect Graham of the University, "Stud" Henry, president of the sophomore class, and "Red" Greene, president of the student union, have requested that all sophomores be present in Gerrard hall at chapel period this morning. On previous mornings this week, both the junior and senior classes have met with Graham, Greene and the presidents of their respective classes.

BAND IS SPONSOR OF SUNDAY SHOW

Performance of "Love Parade" And a Musical Program Will Be Given at Theatre.

The Carolina Theater will present a special showing of "Love Parade" Sunday afternoon in connection with a concert by the University band. There will be no charge for admission, but those attending will have the opportunity to make a contribution at the door. The entire proceeds will go to the band.

The performance will begin with a short program by the band at two-thirty which will be followed by the picture, "Love Parade," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre, plans to have the first four rows of seats removed and special lights installed for the concert.

The University symphonic band is different from the athletic band. The former plays only the best of music, and past experiences have proved that it tunes down like an orchestra, the volume never being offensive even in the smallest of buildings. The theater with its special acoustical qualities for the sound pictures, is said to make a splendid concert hall.

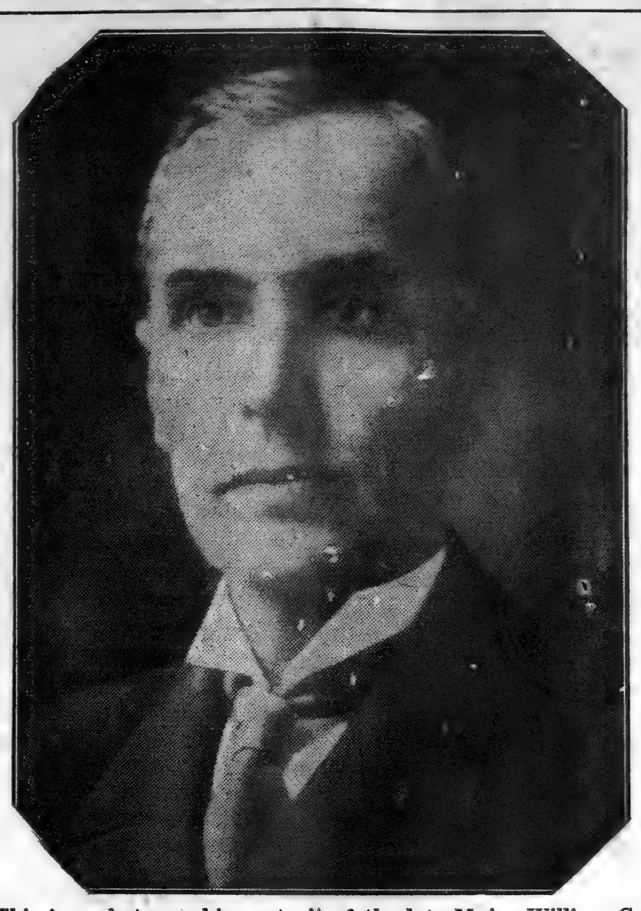
Although the band has made it a point not to charge admission for Chapel Hill programs, there are certain expenses necessary to the existence of the organization for which funds must be raised by the band, since the University is not in a position to subsidize it.

Chief among these expenses is the purchese of awards for men who have given three years of service. In addition to this, the band arranges one or two concert tours each year, on which it plays mainly before high school groups to encourage new talent to come to the University. Sometimes, because of bad weather, unusual competition, or like difficulties, these trips result in a slight deficit. To meet just such a contingency the manager of the Carolina Theatre donated two Sunday performances last year. Although the contributions were rather small in some cases, the venture proved a great help.

DUNN IS REGIONAL GUEST OF SCHOLARSHIP GROUP

Clyde Dunn, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, who has been in Atlanta for the last two days as the guest of the regional Rhodes scholarship committee which is meeting there to pick men to attend Oxford University in the fall of 1932 is expected back on the campus to-day. The other representative from North Carolina was Dean Rusk of Davidson College.

The Late Major William Cain



This is a photographic portrait of the late Major William Cain, professor-emeritus of the University, who died Saturday night as the result of injuries received when he was run down by an automobile that afternoon.

"Dixie" Makes Last Curtain Call After Years Of Faithful Service

"Dixie," the only quadruped Ph.D in the University, and a member of the Actor's Equity Association of America, the Carolina Playmakers, and the Carolina Dramatic Association, silently passed to her reward Monday night, following a fatal ride on a running board, from which she was thrown into the path of an on-rushing machine. Fifteen minutes before her sudden demise, "Dixie" made what chanced to be her final curtainbow in the Playmakers Theatre, where, taking her customary place of prominence upon the stage, she conveyed to a sympathetic audience by her frank, indelicate attitude, her usual boredom with the amateur actors and playwrights. "Dixie" was often referred to as "the best critic and actor that ever crossed the Playmakers' stage."

Eight years ago the lady-terrior won the admiration of Frederick H. Koch, Jr., by way of helping him deliver the morning papers to Chapel Hill's subscribers. Young Freddie, then seven years old, was so much attached to the snowy pup that he pled with the owner for a transference of custody. At a cost of $2.50 "Dixie" became an adopted member of the Koch family. It was not long before she neglected her young master and devoted her attention to Professor Koch. With this affiliation her normal inclination drifted to the theatre and an interest in dramatics. In the Playmakers Theatre, in the classes of Shakespeare and playwriting, in the seminar rooms and at important conferences, she would sit, a silent, solitary figure, passively bored with the systemized actions of human beings.

"Dixie" had sat through so many examinations of candidates for the Ph. D. that one

(Continued on next page)

Steene Will Paint Portrait of Logan

William Steene, the local artist who has contributed generously of his time and talent to the proposed organization of an art department in the University, is to go to Chicago early in January to paint the portrait of Frank G. Logan, Chicago millionaire and philanthropist.

Logan is the creator of the Logan Perpetual Award which has granted a long series of prizes in the field of art. The Chicagoan has long been an active enthusiast and patron of art. For more than twenty years he has been a trustee of the Chicago Art Institute, having just completed a renewed term as vice-president. The board of governors of the Grand Central Arts Galleries of New York City named Steene for the task.

Steene's selection is indicative of his growing reputation, inasmuch as his activities in the portrait field have thus far been limited to the South and East.

Wigue and Masque Plans Winter Revue

The initiation of two men and the discussion of plans for a review comprised the second meeting of the quarter of Wigue and Masque, University dramatic organization, Tuesday night in the music building.

Theron Brown and Francis Jacocks were taken into the club with due ceremonies.

Wex Malone presided over the meeting and plans for a revue, scheduled to take place during the winter quarter, were discussed. This revue will be the first given by the organization in two years as plans for last winter's revue were abandoned when Memorial hall was torn down and no other adequate auditorium was available.

Infirmary List

Joe Kelso, N. A. Bridgers, T. S. Jenrette, E. L. Peterson, and Coach Chuck Collins were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

Math Students

All students of the school of education majoring or minoring in mathematics are requested to see Professor C. E. McIntosh if they are interested in a class in mathematics 6 for the winter quarter.

ALDERMEN REGRET BRAUNE'S PASSING

Board Passes Resolution in Memory of Esteemed Fellow Member's Death.

At the monthly meeting of the Chapel Hill board of aldermen Wednesday evening a resolution to the following effect was unanimously passed by the board:

"IN MEMORIAM
GUSTAVE MAURICE
BRAUNE
1872-1930

"The aldermen of the town of Chapel Hill having learned with deep regret of the untimely death, November 26, 1930, of their colleague, Gustave Maurice Braune, a member of this board from 1922 to 1930, hereby order that the following expression of their sense of loss sustained by this community be entered upon their minutes:

"By the death of Gustave M. Braune the Town of Chapel Hill has lost a good citizen, the governing body of the town, a valuable member, and we, his colleagues, a loyal friend.

"As a citizen, he always manifested a keen, intelligent, and unselfish interest in the welfare of this community and to his interest many of the improvements made during the past decade may be directly traced.

"As a public official he was faithful to his duties, wise in counsel, prompt to accept responsibility, and ever ready to place at the service of the town the fruits of his wide professional experience and his expert knowledge of problems vitally affecting the interests of the municipality.

"As a friend and colleague, he was gentle, patient, forbearing, helpful, and staunch and loyal in good and adverse fortune."

There was little else discussed at the meeting except that the board voted to have sixteen sugar maple trees planted along Franklin street, and to have a community Christmas tree placed in front of the Methodist church. The tree was not placed on the University campus as last year because it was found that it could not be seen from the road and some people neglected to attend the distribution of the gifts. Small cedar trees were placed along Franklin street yesterday at the order of the board of Aldermen and the unemployment committee.

Filling Station Nearly Completed

If the gasoline tanks arrive in time, the new Texaco gas station at the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets will be officially opened Saturday, December 20.

The station is now practically complete except for the tanks. The fence around the station, which is soon to be painted white, is now being painted and shrubs and trees are being planted in the ground surrounding the corner. Sugar maple trees, Burkman's globe, and Japanese arbor vitae are to be planted.

FUTURE OF PARTY TO BE DISCUSSED AT POLITY FORUM

Professor B. B. Kendricks Will Talk Briefly in Gerrard Hall This Evening.

The polity forum meets tonight in Gerrard at seven p. m. in its second meeting of this quarter to hear Professor B. B. Kendrick, of N. C. C. W., who is to make a short talk on "The Future of the Democratic Party."

Professor Kendrick is a nationally known authority on government questions, having written several articles and books on the subject. He has also taught in numerous universities and colleges in the country including Columbia University.

It is the plan of the forum that no resolutions be passed in the meeting influencing students to vote for one particular party, but instead the president of the group hopes to stimulate independent thought and discussions on political issues and candidates.

At the meeting tonight a resolution to encourage students of the country to think politically and begin to take an interest in affairs of politics will be discussed. This question is to be brought up at the meeting of the N. S. F. A. which convenes in Atlanta sometime in the near future.

President Jack Dungan states that the forum is a flexibly organized group, membership in which is based on interest shown in political and foreign relation questions. He said further that any persons in the student union, faculty, or citizens of Chapel Hill, who might be interested in hearing Professor Kendrick's talk tonight will be privileged to attend the meeting in Gerrard hall at seven p. m.

Members in the polity forum are required to pay no dues or fees of any sort. This meeting tonight concludes the program of the group for this quarter, but it is the plan to start immediately after the Christmas holidays.

GRUMMAN ISSUES BULLETIN ABOUT EXTENSION WORK

Division Has Registered Total of 22,692 Students in Nine Years of Service.

The latest bulletin of the University extension division has recently been issued by R. M. Grumman, director of the division. The bulletin is an explanation of the work of this department, its organization, function, objective, and of the classes themselves. A list of the rules governing correspondence instruction is also given.

By means of correspondence instruction, extension classes located in all parts of the state, radio lectures, extension library service, reading courses, community dramatics, interscholastic activities, and a variety of publications, the University, through the extension division, is relating itself with the life of the State.

At the present time the division is organized and prepared to make available to the people of the state a great many of the educational offerings now enjoyed by students residing in

(Continued on next page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, December 12, 1930

A Political Ideal

The Polity Forum meets tonight for the second time of the year. The features of the organization which recommend it to the student union are that it meets only twice a month, there are no regular dues, and no compulsory membership. No attempt will be made to secure a closed membership list. There will be no passing or black-balling. The Polity Forum will not be simply another organization to include in the *Yackety-Yack*.

The purpose of the forum is to interest students in crystallizing their political ideas and ideals. Every effort is to be exerted through the medium of lectures and debates between nationally known men, at arriving at a condition in the future when the voice of students will be felt in the government of the country. This condition may be twenty-five or even fifty years distant but should be sought after. Students were largely responsible for the recent successful revolution in Brazil, for the republican government in Germany, and are at present the leaders of agitation for better government in Spain. The Oxford Union in England is often represented in parliament.

As American students, rightly or wrongly, we have often been accused of being childish and lacking in ability to make our own decisions. Whether we are or not, the fact remains that the government of the country is in no way interested in what the future men of state are thinking today. There seems to be no reason why the student population of the country should not be represented in their government as well as say the Federation of Labor, or that very powerful group the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals.—JACK D.

OPEN FORUM

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel:

I see in yesterday's Tar Heel that Judge Lindsay says that the modern youth may inaugurate a great moral age. Say, there's sense in that, I've always thought we modern youths were going to do big things. The Judge goes on to say that as a rule we're wholesome, sane, and sensible. My! that's pretty white of him; this Judge Lindsay must be a fine fellow—seems to me we modern youths don't half appreciate ourselves. Let's see what else the Judge has to say. Ah, O! I was afraid so. There's a catch in it, the Judge wants us to back this pet companionate-marriage scheme of his. That's the way it always is with that soft-soap business, there's always a nigger in the grass. Say, fellows, don't hold that against the Judge; you know we always use a little applesauce when we think it will advance our pet schemes. Personally, I think the Judge is pulling for what he sincerely believes is a great social reform. Of course it's quite possible that once he hit upon this companionate-marriage idea, he liked it so well that he became a little closed minded on the matter and was less apt to consider its possible defects than to search for new evidence to support the idea; but, after all, we're all that way about our own schemes, they always get all our support.

Seriously, fellows, I think we ought to all think over this trial marriage idea. The Judge says we can get married and unmarried whenever we want to and we don't even have to bear the burden of having children and bringing up a family—not bad is it? Come on, modern youths, lets all get together and think this thing over. All together now—one, two, three—concentrate. "Click, click, rrr, squeak, click, click." (Note: the modern youth is thinking.) No, fellows, this scheme sounds fine, but I'm d--ned if I see anything in it but legalized free love. It sure looks attractive and I would like to try it, but it seems to me that in the long run I'd be the loser. Aren't the finest and noblest qualities in a man and woman brought out by the responsibilities of fatherhood and motherhood? Isn't the greatest joy in a man's life the knowledge that a wife and children love and depend on him? If we resort to free love and dodge the trouble of a family for temporary gratification, aren't we cheating ourselves of the most lasting and worthwhile happiness of which we are capable. Perhaps Judge Lindsay doesn't think that this legal, free love idea would tend to destroy the family; maybe he's right, fellows, think it over.

Boys, the Judge sincerely wants to find a solution to the promiscuous-love question, but do you think that making free love legal and placing the social sanction on it would in any way remedy it? Would making stealing legal in any way lessen the evil effect of robberies. Do doctors attempt to check disease by spreading germs?

Honestly, I don't think we could inaugurate a great immoral age even if we wanted to. Seems to me there's nothing about immorality that's left to inaugurate; it's all been done time and again in all ages. By the way, haven't the modern youths in France already started a big immorality campaign. Fellows, even if we did want to copy those Froggies, does it seem that their free love is worth copying? Hasn't the declining French birth rate doomed the nation and driven the government to desperation?

Well boys, no hard feelings to Judge Lindsay but I hope his companionate wife eats crackers in bed.

Thoughtfully yours,
F. C. W.

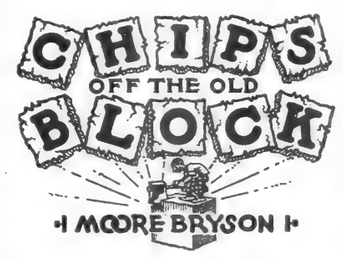
P. S.: Hope the Judge doesn't retaliate and try to break up any of my prayer meetings. If he does, he'll get bounced sure.

IN ANSWER TO "MISUNDERSTANDING AND MISREPRESENTATION"

To the Editor of The Tar Heel:

Are we students not fortunate in having such a commanding genius as Mr. E. C. D. to write editorials for us? Surely, judging from the manner in which he writes, and the way he disposes of weighty and important matters, he must be a combination of the "Seven Sages of Greece." But is it not sickening for him to have the gall to say that Bishop Manning, who has more learning in his little finger than Mr. E. C. D. will ever have in his swelled head, is a "narrow-minded man of God," and "does not understand companionate marriage" whereas Mr. E. C. D. does so perfectly? And also to have him say that Judge Lindsey who has been one of the greatest, if not the greatest, proponent of companionate marriage, misrepresents it and does not himself understand it? Such statements would make a horse laugh and should not be pawned off on the student body.

J. B. FISHER.



Today the column blossoms forth with a new heading. The very clever drawing above was selected from submissions sent in by the leading modern artists of the country, in fact, the leading artists of the world. Both Matisse and Picasso were kind enough to send in drawings, but the committee decided that the work of Frank B. Cook of Asheville was by far the most artistic, as well as being the most expressive of the mood of the column. The committee sincerely hopes that you will agree with them in their selection. This committee was composed of the following prominent local artists: W. M. Bryson, Moore Bryson, "Block" Bryson, and Walter Moore Bryson.

* * *

I was among the many d-am-n idiots that stood in the cold rain last Saturday to see the Carolina-Duke game. Everything went perfectly all right until I came in after the game and took a hot shower. And that is more than I can say for my roommate.

* * *

It seems to be the custom for columnists at this season of the year to pick All-State, All-Southern, All-American, etc., teams. Not to be outdone, I propose the following for the

ALL-KENAN STADIUM TEAM

Right Bend—"Bunny" Chadbourne
Right Trickle—Branch Paxton
Right Goard—"Co-"Ed Curlee
Centaur—Charlie Shannon (Capt.)
Left Goard—Russell Williams
Left Trickle—Steve Millender
Left Bend—Hugh Martin
Quarter Shot—"Sex" Malone
Left Half Shot—"Bootie" Uzzell
Right Half Shot—"Block" Bryson
Full Shot—"Senator" Roane
Coach—"Plunk" Plumly
Cheering Section—Tom Gold
Matron—"Breezy" O'Mara
Sponsor—"Stevie" Lynch

As is the case when any All-So-and-So Team is selected, there will be many dissentions from my choice. However, it has been a physical impossibility for me to observe all the various teams in action. Some may think that I put myself on the team because I was unduly prejudiced, but, of course, such is not the case. I feel that the famous "Four Horseman" combination should be left intact even at the risk of people thinking that I am conceited.

* * *

A certain boy asked a certain girl to go to a certain dance with him the other night, but she said that she was certain that she had a cold. However, she was later seen at a certain other dance. I'm sorry that I don't know the names of the parties, for if I did, I would certainly tell.

* * *

Several boys have been in a quandary since the diary of one of our attractive co-eds was inadvertantly left to the prying eyes of her fellow students. If I am able to discover the contents of said diary, I believe that I can promise you some real scandal.

* * *

Most of the down-town stores have put on their holiday attire, and, as a result, I am on the verge of catching the Christmas spirit. Since this will probably be my last column before the coming of Santa, may I wish you all a "Merry Christmas" and a clear head on the twenty-sixth.

GRUMMAN ISSUES BULLETIN ABOUT EXTENSION WORK

(Continued from first page)

Chapel Hill. Over one hundred and fifty courses are offered by correspondence instruction. Many of these courses are adapted to the study habits and interests of adult students who do not wish to receive college credit. Any person may pursue these courses regardless of his previous education, provided he satisfies the instructor of his interest and ability to follow the course profitably.

Since it was organized in 1921, the division has registered a grand total of 22,692 correspondence and extension class students. While most of these students have never set foot on the campus, they have nevertheless come into a vital contact with the University.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS TO HEAR THREE LECTURES

(Continued from first page)

spoke of his idea that many of the negro songs were appropriated during slave time by the negroes from the songs of the whites, giving a summary of this phase of the subject as presented in his book *Folk Culture on St. Helena Island, S. C.*

Musical extracts illustrated the lecture, and representative selections were played and sung. Professor Ward Fenley sang with guitar accompaniment—"John Henry," "Stagolec," "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," "I Told My Cap'n That My Feet Was Cold."

G. W. Fenley, G. M. McKie, W. A. Olsen, and R. P. Bond sang some old time spirituals, "Standing in the Need of Prayer," "Eagle's Wings," "Mariah Got a Letter," "Bear Your Burden," and "In His Own Time."

Mrs. R. H. Wettach sang Burleigh's arrangement of "Deep River" and "Going Home." The latter is based on the largo movement of Dvorak's "Symphony from the New World."

Mrs. P. H. Winston played John Powell's "The Banjo Picker" and David Guion's "The Harmonica Player."

George Gershwin's "A Rhapsody in Blue" and Dett's "Juba Dance" were the phonograph records which were played.

"Dixie" Makes Last Curtain Call After Years Faithful Service

(Continued from first page)

night in 1926 during her thirteenth attendance at such a function that spring, Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, former dean of the graduate school here, in recognition of her splendid endurance and devoted interest, placed a motion before the board to confer upon her, *honoris causa*, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. And so it happened.

Dr. Arthur Palmer Hudson last immortalized her name in his now famous masterpiece. *A Scratchata of Our Dixie*, published in The Carolina Play-Book in June 1930. In the extensive introduction to this work, Dr. Hudson points out that "—furthermore, the Actor's Equity Association of America honored "Dixie" with a life membership certificate and an equity badge. The badge we learned from the same source, was swallowed and digested (being paste) by one of the little Kochs, with results portentous for the American theatre."

Members of Professor Koch's classes were all familiar with the significance of the scratching coming from the ante-room of the classroom,—"Proff's" office. "Dixie" had an independent habit of coming in late, and going out whenever she pleased. But her patience was usually inexhaustible. Curling herself up on some unsuspecting person's lap, or sitting docibly by the radiator, "'Dixie," with less perseverance than those about her, would try to stay awake.

Dr. Hudson ends his memoir with lines well suiting the memory of such a famous character:

Oh, my cunning, melting brown eyes, doggie with your little scut
Of a tail, When Master Fred was smoking and the door was shut,
Did the Siddons let you in and coax you, "Come, my pretty slut!"
—'Smoke and fag butts!' So you snuffle, and I want the heart to scold.
Dear, dead hours, with such fun, too—what's become of all the bold,
The mad Playmakers and their antics? I feel chilly and grown old!

A special memorial service for "'Dixie" was conducted by "Proff's" 8:30 English class Wednesday.

CALDWELL TO BE ON KENAN LEAVE TILL NEXT FALL

Dr. W. E. Caldwell, professor of ancient history, is to leave Chapel Hill Friday, December 19th with his family for a nine months tour in Europe, having obtained Kenan leave from the University for the winter and spring quarters.

Dr. Caldwell is planning to sail from New York City on the French liner "Paris" on December 24th. He plans to spend about a week in Paris and Brussels with some of his friends and colleagues, and then to visit Roman remains in Orange, Arles, and Marseilles in the lower Rhone valley.

Leaving Marseilles January 14, the Caldwells plan to go to Egypt for about three weeks. Here the professor will visit Cairo, Luxor, and Assuan, seeing the pyramids, tombs and temples, and studying in the Cairo Museum.

After leaving Egypt early in February he plans either to visit Crete or to take a trip to Palestine and Syria, and thence to Athens.

Dr. Caldwell plans to spend about two months studying in Greece, with his headquarters at the American School in Athens.

After spending about a month in Rome, Naples, and Sicily, he will go to Berlin. He will probably spend the summer visiting the old stone age caves and prehistoric sites in Western Europe.

The family plans to return to Chapel Hill sometime next September in time for the opening of the University.

Gym Classes

There will be gym classes next Monday and Tuesday, contrary to the rumor that has gotten out among freshmen.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



GIFTS For Christmas

SPECIAL SUGGESTIONS

Carolina Jewelry
Gift Kodaks
Sheaffer Desk Sets
Memory Books
Diaries
Scrap Books

SEE OUR DISPLAY

Students' The Stationer A SERVICE STATION FOR OFFICE AND HOME Supply Store

Crowd Attending Boxing Tournament At Tin Can More Than Six Hundred

Final Bouts of Intramural Meet Marked by Hotly Contested Battles.

HOLDERNESS IN FINALS

Fights Hudson for 145-Pound Crown; Glover and Wilmer Scrap in Bantam Division.

Late Bulletin

In the bantamweight class Glover took the decision over Boring. F. Raymer knocked out A. Smith in the third round to win the featherweightchampionship.

Gold won the lightweight championship over D. Raymer by decision, in the fourth after the regulation distance of three rounds had been called a draw.

Holderness won the welterweight championship for the second successive year by decision over Hudson in one of the stiffest bouts of the tournament. Guthrie defeated J. Hubbard for the middleweight championship in the fourth round after the first three rounds had been called a draw. Brown scored a technical knockout over Wadsworth in the third, cutting a bad gash over Wadsworth's eye, to win the light-heavy title. Pace defeated Greer by decision to win the heavyweight championship.

By Thomas H. Broughton

A capacity crowd of approximately six hundred enthusiastic fight fans, including both faculty members and students, turned out for the semi-finals of the intramural boxing tournament, making a grand total of approximately two thousand attending the tournament thus far. The crowd kept good order although several fans in the middle of a good mix-up would start cheering for their representative. Occasionally one could hear a long drawn out whistle as one of the contestants landed a good blow.

The bouts with results and weights of the contestants are as follows:

Thursday Afternoon

Glover had a slight edge over Biggs in the first two rounds of the bout in the 115-pound class, coming out strong in the final round to floor Biggs once and gain a decision.

Wilmer had a slight edge over Boring in the first round but was unable to hold it, Boring coming back strong in the second and third to win by a technical knockout in the third, thereby going to the finals in the 115-pound class.

Smith had a slight edge over Todd, defending champion, in the first and third rounds to win by a decision in the 125-pound division.

Raymer, featherweight, scored a technical knockout over Joyner in the third round when a hard right to the jaw dazed Raymer. Joyner had the fight sewed up on points up to the final blow.

Gold, lightweight, won the decision over Hubbard in the first two rounds, Hubbard coming back in the final, with nose bleeding profusely, for one of the gamest finishes of the tournament.

Raymer easily defeated Langdon on points to take the decision in a good mix-up in the lightweight class.

The best bout of the day went to Hudson, welterweight, on a forfeit when Stallings was unable to fight the extra round, after Hudson had made a good comeback to get a draw.

Guthrie, who packs a terrific left, easily won the decision over Burgwyn. These fighters are in the 160-pound division.

Wadsworth, middleweight, had a slight edge over Barclay, who seemed to want to wrestle, to get the decision. Both fighters appeared eager to mix-up much to the delight of the crowd.

J. Hubbard held a slight edge over Shearin to win on a decision in the only lightweight fight of the afternoon.

Wednesday Night

135-Pound Class

Wardlaw held a slight advantage over Langdon in the first round but Langdon came back strong to get a draw and the decision in the extra round.

Gold had a slight edge over Jess in the slowest bout of the tournament thus far to win by decision.

160-Pound Class

Burgwyn took the decision in a fight in which neither fighter could seem to hit the other cleanly, much to the amusement of the crowd.

Shearin held a slight edge over Perry to win by decision.

Hubbard took the decision over Davis in the final light-heavy bout of the evening. Hubbard was swinging a terrific right uppercut to the jaw wildly, never being able to connect with Davis's jaw.

Holderness, defending 145-pound champion, easily defeated Dandy to win a technical knockout amid shouts of "stop it" from the crowd in the final bout of the night.

Wednesday Afternoon

125-Pound Class

The first round started off slow with Todd having a slight edge. In the last two rounds Mowery came back to earn a draw only to lose the final round on the referee's decision.

The second bout of the afternoon went to Gold by decision. Nicholson seemed unable to hit Gold, his blows swinging wildly and harmlessly through the air. Gold stayed on the defensive most of the first round, coming out strong in the second round. Gold seemed tired in the third round but still had enough wind to coast through for the decision.

135-Pound Division

Thompson opened up with a rush in the first two rounds and

(Continued on last page)

Basketball Captain



MARPET - GUARD

Artie Marpet, who will captain the 1931 basketball team, is one of the outstanding guards in the conference. He has proven his ability at defending Carolina's basket, and is adept at ringing up points. Frequently has he been the high scorer for a game during his two years on the Tar Heel varsity.

CERNEY HANDLES B. C. SPORTLIGHT

Carolina Backfield Mentor Pinch Hits for Collins in Radio Program.

Fever had Chuck Collins in its grip last Wednesday evening as the weekly headache powder sports revue went on the air. The popular Tar Heel strategist, suffering from a cold turned his program over to Bill Cerney, assistant coach. According to reliable information, the Rockne protege contracted the sickness when he stood "ankle deep" in slush and mire to cheer his warriors on to greater efforts against the DeHart cohorts in their annual battle on Kenan Field last Saturday.

Opening the revue, Cerney talked about the fine sportsmanship shown in the Carolina-Duke "battle-of-mud." He said that never before had he seen so much good will and clean fighting as in the game last week.

Something new in the line of football talk was introduced when Peter Ruffin, manager of the squad, gave out the hitherto unknown dope on what a manager of a ball team should do.

Rex Enright, freshman football coach at Carolina, gave the most interesting speech of the evening when he satirically and wittily described how a losing coach should compliment his opponent on the success of his team after a game. However strange it may seem, the Chapel Hill barbers came in for not even a part of the popular program. They are destined to play a big part in the event next year if "Dr. Magoodahoody," imminent Durham *Herald-Sun* reporter, has anything to do with influencing the sponsors of the B. C. Sports Revue. Readers of the sport sheet in the Durham paper may remember this famous personage as the dopester who picked nearly all the losing teams as winners during the past football season.

Perfecting the individual—not the team—is the aim of the yearling pikskin mentors at Chapel Hill, said Enright. "We do not try as hard to win our games as we do try to teach each player on the first-year squad the most important phases of his position," went on Enright. This specializing is stressed so that the men who are destined to fill the places vacated by the seniors are thoroughly drilled to jump into the departing mens' 'shoes as they fade across the football horizon.

Concluding his speech on the Tar Babies' methods of drilling and training, Enright tendered the "mike" to its original possessor, Bill Cerney. The substitute interlocutor eulogized on the different aspects of football, when it began, the early and late stages of the game, former hero-performers—and more football.

ORGANIZATION OF BIG TEN WILL BE DISCUSSED HERE

Tennessee's Violation of Conference Rules Will Not Come up at Meeting Friday.

One of the important problems that will come up before the meeting of the Southern Conference scheduled to be held in Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday will be the proposed Big Ten of Southern football. The Atlanta *Georgian* is the sponsor of this move to eliminate the weaker teams of the Conference. The members of this new organization would be: North Carolina, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Alabama, Tulane, Florida, Kentucky, Auburn, and Vanderbilt. This would greatly affect North Carolina football, since Duke and State would no longer be members of the new organization.

(Continued on last page)

Tenth Annual Meeting Southern Conference Gets Underway Today

Representatives of Twenty-Three Colleges and Universities Come Here for Two Day Session—Places for Conference Tournaments Will Be Chosen—University Bids for Track and Tennis Meets.

Representatives of the twenty-three colleges and universities in the Southern Conference together with the southern football coaches will assemble here today for the tenth annual meeting of the conference. Athletic directors and faculty representatives from each of the colleges and universities are expected to be here.

The opening session gets underway this morning at ten-thirty at the Carolina Inn when the executive and other committees of the conference will convene. A full program is on for the group until the final meeting Saturday night.

More than one hundred delegates are expected to be present at the conference, since guests of the University and the southern coaches will add to the official list of representatives.

Numerous matters will be considered by the body, some of the more important being the selection of places for the conference boxing, track, tennis and indoor track meets, and proposals for changes in the by-laws. A proposition to have a central booking agency for football officials also will be discussed at the sessions of the conference.

The University is making bids for the indoor track meet, the outdoor track and field meet, and the tennis tournament to come here this year, and it is highly probable that at least two of these events will be scheduled for Chapel Hill.

The Southern Conference Tennis Tournament has been held at Tulane University, New Orleans, for the past two years, and there is a movement by officials in the northern end of the conference to move the tournament to this section in alternate years. Since the University at present is the only college in the northern division equipped to handle the tournament, it is believed that the officials will place the meet here.

The success of last winter's indoor track meet at the Tin Can makes it almost a certainty that the meet will return here this year, it has been learned. Chapel Hill and Atlanta seem to be the most likely places for the conference outdoor track meet, and due to the fact that it has been in Birmingham, are to the South, for two years, there is a possibility of this event also coming here.

The proposal of the Atlanta *Georgian* for the organization of a "Big Ten" Conference of the South probably will merit consideration by the officials, but plans for the organization of this new conference are still in infancy. For this reason it is not believed that definite action will be taken at this session.

The problem of penalizing the University of Tennessee for strating freshman football practice before the opening of the University, which was expected to cause much heated discussion at the conference meeting, has been settled by the executive committee.

Coaches Meet in Durham

The Southern Conference Coaches Association had a full day yesterday with a golf tournament in the afternoon at the Hope Valley Country Club, and a dinner and long business session at the Washington Duke Hotel at night.

The Tar Heel went to press last night before complete information as to the proceedings of the meeting could be obtained. H. J. Stegman, representative of the Southern Conference on the national rules committee was to lead a discussion on changes in the rules, and a round table discussion on stadia construction, football motion pictures, and radio broadcasting was planned.

Coach Chuck Collins, who was to make the address of welcome for the University, is still in the University infirmary, and was unable to attend the meeting. Coach Bob Fetzer was to take Coach Collins place on the program.

COLORED TEAMS TO PLAY CHARITY GAME SATURDAY

Johnny Branch Will Referee Contest Between Local Training School And Durham Team.

Football fans of Chapel Hill will get a chance to witness an interesting exhibition here tomorrow afternoon when the freshman team from the North College for Negroes meets the Orange County Colored Training School in a charity game on Emerson Field.

The University Athletic Association has extended the use of the field, and the entire gate receipts will be turned over to charity.

Johnny Branch will referee the game, and Pete Wyrick will be field judge. Stuart Chandler will act as head linesman.

Ellis Fysal and Noah Goodridge will be in charge of the gate. Ed Hamer and the members of the Senior Y Cabinet will have charge of the ticket sale and general management.

The kickoff will be at two-thirty o'clock.

Gangsters get away with murder all right, but they get into trouble when they forget to pay their income tax. We are a patient people, but by heck, there are some things we won't stand for.—*Chicago Tribune.*

DUKE TO PLAY 21 CAGE TILTS

Twelve Southern Conference Games On Schedule of Blue Devils.

Durham, December 10.—Duke's Blue Devil basketball team, for two consecutive years runners-up in the Southern conference tournament will dedicate the spacious new Duke gymnasium and open the 1931 season by meeting Villanova's Wildcats here December 19.

The schedule of the Blue Devils calls for twenty-one games, twelve of them with members of the Southern conference. It is

(Continued on last page)

BRANCH, MURRAY ONLY UNANIMOUS ALL-STATE PICKS

"Big Five" Mentors Choose Backfield Aces for Positions On Coaches Selection.

FYSAL GETS GUARD POST

Cobb of State and Williams of Wake Forest at Tackles; Magner Is Halfback.

Johnny Branch, Carolina quarterback and Bill Murray, Duke halfback, were the only two unanimous choices for the all-State teams this year, according to composite figures of the five leading coaches in the state who selected the teams.

Coach Jimmy DeHart of Duke added his selection to the list yesterday and picked the Tar Heel field general as well as his own halfback. DeHart's pick was as follows:

Ends, Rosky and Hyatt; tackles, Cobb and Webb; guards, Davis and Fysal; center, Adkins; quarterback, Branch; halfbacks, Mills and Murray; fullback, Brewer.

Other Carolina men receiving mention on the first all-state teams were: Fysal, on Collins' and DeHart's; McDade on Youngers and Collins'; Lipscomb on Sermon's and Collins'; Magner on Younger's, Sermon's, and Collins'.

Next to Murray and Branch, Rosky, end, Duke, got four votes while Hyatt, his team mate, received three.

Lutheran Student Service

The Rev. E. J. Sox, D. D., professor of Bible and Religion at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., will speak at the service of the Lutheran Student Association Sunday morning, December 14th at eleven o'clock in Gerrard hall. There will be no Sunday School service Sunday.

WAS IT HER LOVER OR

was it the man she feared because of her shady past? See this thrillingly dramatic story of an experience-hardened side-show girl who tried to bluff out her romance with a clean, small-town boy.

MARY NOLAN

in

"YOUNG DESIRE"

also

Sound News

Mack Sennett Comedy

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

SATURDAY

Marie Dressler

Wallace Beery

in

"Min and Bill"

The Best Gift Possible

A NEW PICTURE AND A NEW FRAME

There's Still Time To Have Your Picture Made Before Christmas

Please Return Yackety-Yack Proofs Immediately

Wootten-Moulton Photographers

CHAPEL HILL AND NEW BERN

HISTORY PROFESSOR CONDEMNS INCREASING MISUSE OF EQUITY

R. D. Meade Shows Instances of Unfounded Judicial Interference With Labor Disputes and Cities Supporting Opinions.

By Robert D. Meade

The present use of the injunction in the Danville, Va., textile strike and the probability of its widespread employment during future labor disputes in the South should attract attention to a timely article on "The Use of The Injunction in Strikes" by R. J. R. Hobbs in a recent number of the University of North Carolina Extension Bulletin. Professor Hobbs is a member of the School of Commerce faculty in the University.

Professor Hobbs refers frequently in his discussion to "The Labor Injunction," an exhaustive treatise on this subpect recently published by Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law Faculty and Nathan Greene of the New York bar, both authorities. He would undoubtedly recommend this book to all persons interested in the solution of this difficult problem of social justice.

In his article Professor Hobbs not only points out many abuses in the working of individual strike injunctions, but he shows grave fallacies in the legal theory upon which they are granted. John W. Davis, he says, in the Congressional debate preceding the passage of the Clayton Act, showed at least five glaring abuses which have crept into the administration of this remedy. They are the issuance of injunctions without bond, the issuance of injunctions without notice, the issuance of injunctions without detail, the issuance of injunctions without parties, and "in trade disputes particularly, the issuance of injunctions against certain well established and indispensable rights." Presidents Roosevelt and Taft also pointed out the abuses in the use of injunctions while Alfred E. Smith "advocated important changes in this respect in 1928."

"One phase of the injunction almost entirely overlooked by the courts," the North Carolina professor continues, "is the damage done to labor when an effective strike is stopped by injunction. Labor's chance to gain a legitimate objective by an effective and legal strike is often destroyed by the temporary injunction. The legal purpose of such an injunction is to preserve the status of the subject matter. This is good enough in theory, but the practical effect in the majority of cases is to break up the strike. The struggle between the parties is stopped when it is just beginning or at its height. Through delay in the final hearing, labor's chance of success is lost and the resulting injury to its cause is not compensated. At present there is no legislative machinery to relieve this practical and far-reaching result. Even if the legal controversy is ultimately won by labor, it is at heavy expense and the strike is often over, rendering the victory an empty one."

"The procedure and proof in securing the injunction have been attacked by labor and criticized by some eminent judges. While the procedure incident to obtaining an injunction is doubtless well known, it may not be out of place to mention some outstanding points. Only courts of equity grant injunctions. In granting the injunction the judge acts in his discretion. A court of equity has no jury. Proof in temporary injunctions is by affidavit. The opposition, therefore, does not have the chance to face the witness and cross-examine him. A violation of an injunction is a contempt of court. In a great majority of the states the trial of a contempt case is without a jury and before the judge who issued the injunction."

"As to the need for legislative limitation upon the equity power of the courts there can be little doubt. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said to a committee of the Senate, 'I say to you gentlemen that I know of no procedure in America that is fanning the flame of discontent to a greater degree than the misuse of the equity of power." Urgent requests from many of our leading statesmen could be cited in support of legislative relief. Our own (North Carolina's) Chief Justice Walter Clark said to a Senate Commission on Industrial Relations in 1912, 'I do not think they (Injunctions in labor disputes) can be justified. (Their effect) has been of course to irritate the men because they feel that in every Anglo-Saxon community every man has a right to a trial by jury and that to take him up and compel him to be tried by a judge is not in accordance with the principles of equality, liberty, and justice.' Judge Clark was referring to trials for contempt under injunctions."

Professor Hobbs declares that the Clayton Act, passed in Wilson's first administration, is a dead letter. "By the interpretation given the act it has proven a failure to correct the abuses of the equity power." Considering the use of the labor injunction in the past, Professor Hobbs feels it not strange that the courts have lost prestige. He says that new legislation regulating the use of the injunction is now before Congress. Although he does not seem to think that this legislation has much chance of passage, he feels that it "shows what some of the leaders of the country think are the needs of the situation."

COLLEGE LIBRARIES FACE BOOK STEALING PROBLEM

Various colleges and universities have tried different methods of controlling the circulation of library books. Very few libraries use the open shelf system because of the great number that disappear. Widener Library at Harvard has a turnstile through which all students withdrawing books must pass. Any student attempting to take a book illegally is liable to be expelled.

Lately there have been many editorials in college newspapers dealing with such misuse of library books as a breach of honor, *The Wellesley College News*, and the *Sweet Briar News* both comment on the removal of reserve books when there may be only one copy for a large class.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS TOLD OF REGISTRATION

Each junior and senior in the college of liberal arts is requested to secure a written outline of major and minor courses from the head of his major department immediately after receiving registration permit from the registrar. This is a new plan just inaugurated here, and members of the classes of '31 and '32 are to follow this new arrangement when registering for the winter quarter.

Especial attention is called to the necessity of clearing the record of required freshman and sophomore courses such as Math 1-2, History 1-2, English 1, and two from English 3-4-5, two foreign languages, two courses in science, and three or four sophomore electives.

THE CAMPUS QUEEN



New Arrangement Of Courses Gets Faculty Approval

The undergraduate faculty met last Tuesday afternoon in Bingham Hall and voted approval of a plan introduced by Dr. George Coffman, head of the English department, to make changes in the freshman English and history programs to come into effect next fall.

According to this plan, the freshman English course will run through the entire year (three quarters), holding three classes per week. It will coordinate with the freshman history—also to hold three classes each week throughout the year. The personal schedule of the student will determine whether the subjects shall alternate with one class coming on Saturday or shall double up on one day to avoid this Saturday class.

The chief advantage of the new plan of work will be that all freshman can register for English in the fall quarter. Under the present plan many are forced to wait until the winter or even spring quarter to begin their work in this subject. It will also require each student to attend a greater number of classes during the year, making possible a more comprehensive study of the subject.

LIVE BEES FOUND IN NARROW BOARD

The department of zoology recently received by mail a piece of board with an attached letter from Albert Richardson of the General Electric Company's plant in Erie, Pennsylvania. The following news item to appear in *Works News*, a General Electric publication tells the story of the board.

"While unloading a carload of yellow pine collar stock in the box shop, building eighteen, November 22, one of G. W. Dougherty's men noticed a deep black depression in one of the boards and on investigation found it to be a circular channel one-half inch in diameter by eight and one-fourth inches long housing six live bumble bees. The bees had evidently made their home in the tree, entering through a circular hole about seven-sixteenth inch in diameter nearly at right angles to the passage where they lived. At the junction of the two passages the entrance channel was rounded off on one side, permitting the bees to turn the corner easily.

"The remarkable part of it is that the bees must have gone through the various sawing operations in Plymouth, North Carolina, and travelled all the way to Erie, Pennsylvania, arriving alive and without injury.

"The bees were undoubtedly large carpenter bees which frequently burrow in porch columns or furniture and which in this case had retired to the burrow for rest during the winter period of unemployment."

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

Everybody is talking about this Notre Dame team. They call it the greatest football machine of all times. Why? The answer probably lies in the school itself. Here's the contrast—at Wisconsin their trying to oust "Gloomy Glen" Thistlewaite for the record his team has made during the last two seasons. The downfall of the team is attributed to fraternities, sororities, and drinking. It seems that the men would rather go out and dance and imbibe than train. At Notre Dame there are no fraternities (and needless to say, no sororities), and no drinking. College life there is so planned that the chief diversion from studies is play, and by play we mean football. Ten percent of the student body goes out for the team and sticks, and the remaining ninety percent goes out, but is forced to participate from the sidelines. Notre Dame is not all football, but that sport is the ruling factor in undergraduate life. Under such conditions it is little wonder that such a team of keen-minded, physically perfect men can be put on the field to drive to national championships consistently.

Frank Carideo, Rambler field general, has been hailed as the greatest all-time Irish quarterback and by some, all-time All-American quarter. In our opinion this is a rather broad statement, for Carideo has had ten other stars on his team every time it has taken the field. It is not such a job to call signals when you know that every man will block and drive in the appointed time and place. In 1924 Rockne had another national championship team and another All-American quarterback, Harry Sthulder. Harry also had ten stars on the field with him all through that memorable year in Notre Dame gridiron history. But they fail to remember in 1922 and 1923, those who think Carideo better than the leader of the Four Horsemen, that Notre Dame had a weak team. The Irish were fair, but they were no world-beaters. Nevertheless in those two years some of the strongest teams in the country met defeat at the hands of the seemingly inferior and weaker Ramblers. The test of a good quarter back is under fire and in a time when he must depend on a ragged line and uncertain backs.

A flash from the coast says that in the California coast league championship this year Long Beach Poly downed San Diego High 14 to 8, and Long Beach made no first downs while San Diego made thirty!

We know a fan who bummed his way across the country from Pittsburgh to the Dartmouth-Standford game a few weeks ago on five dollars!

Navy take a warning-watch out for this Carolina freshman, Phipps in 1934. That boy is headed for All-American.

A point for those who argue in favor of the abolishment of the point-after-touchdown system: no less than 101 grid games were decided this year by the margin of a single point. Sixty-four games were decided by scores of 7-6, three at 8-7, fourteen at 13-12, fourteen at 14-12, thirteen at 14-13, three at 19-18, four at 20-19, and one at 21-19.

The treasury department finally issues a statement showing that the new paper money has been found acceptable by the people. The things those government experts do find out eventually!—*The Pathfinder.*

ORGANIZATION OF BIG TEN WILL BE DISCUSSED HERE

(*Continued from page three*)

A statement that Tennessee athletic officials issued in regard to their violation of freshman football rules caused that matter to be dropped and saved Tennessee a penalty of one year's suspension from the Conference. The statement said:

"The University of Tennessee condemns the act of assembling and equipping freshmen before the opening of school in September. The act was without the knowledge or consent of the university.

"The University of Tennessee is humiliated that through its representatives the good name of the Southern Conference is involved and we express our deep regret to the other members that such violation took place at this institution.

"We assure the executive committee and the conference that we will do everything in our power to meet the obligation of the conference in the future."

Crowd Attending Boxing Tournament

(*Continued from page three*)

floored Hubbard several times. Thompson took the first two rounds but made the mistake of using everything he had in the first two rounds and saving nothing for the final, Hubbard coming back in the third to win by a technical knockout.

The first two rounds went to Raymer with the third round ending in a draw, Raymer getting the decision.

Judges: Coach Allen, Davis. Referee: Levinson.

Lightheavy Fights

Barclay opened up with everything in his repertoire which was plenty and too much for Glover. Barclay easily took the decision putting the finishing touches on by knocking Glover down repeatedly and partly through the ropes twice.

Jean came in wide open and Brown floored him three times before the referee gave him a technical knockout in the second round.

Featherweight Battles

This bout showed the gamest man of the afternoon in action. Baucom, captain of the cross country team, took Raymer's rights and lefts on the jaw several times but always managed to come back smiling. Raymer took the first two rounds, with Baucom having a slight edge in the third.

Todd, defending champion, came back to win his second fight of the afternoon by a technical knockout in the third. Todd completely outclassed Holt to easily take the first two rounds.

Joyner floored Foster several times in the first and second rounds, coming back strong in the final to win by a technical knockout.

Wardlaw came out strong to take a slight edge in the first two rounds, although Smith was working on his nose in the last part, Wardlaw's nose beginning to bleed profusely. Smith opened up in the final round to get a draw. Smith took the extra round decisively to get the final decision.

Dean's Car Is Stolen

Upon leaving the president's mansion Tuesday evening after a visit there. Dean D. D. Carroll of the commerce school found that his Buick sedan which he had parked in front of the president's home had been stolen. Later in the evening the car was found wrecked at the bend in the highway just beyond Dr. J. P. Jones' home. Police are investigating the theft but have not as yet found anything definite.

DUKE TO PLAY 21 CAGE TILTS

(*Continued from page three*)

likely that several other games will be added to the list, the card now being only partly completed.

The Schedule

December 19—Villanova at Durham.
January 8—Randolph Macon at Durham.
January 10—Wofford at Durham.
January 12—South Carolina at Durham.
January 15—Maryland at College Park, Md.
January 16—Temple at Philadelphia, Pa.
January 17—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
January 24—N. C. State at Raleigh.
January 31—University of North Carolina at Durham.
February 5—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
February 7—N. C. State at Durham.
February 10—Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
February 11—Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
February 14—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
February 16—Wake Forest at Durham.
February 21—Davidson at Durham.
February 23 — Sewanee at Durham.
Dates and places undecided: W. and L. (two games).
Date and place undecided: Wake Forest.
Date and place undecided: Davidson.

Support those who advertise in the **Daily Tar Heel.**

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

WAS IT HER LOVER OR

was it the man she feared because of her shady past? See this thrillingly dramatic story of an experience-hardened side-show girl who tried to bluff out her romance with a clean, small-town boy.

MARY NOLAN
in
"YOUNG DESIRE"
also
Sound News
Mack Sennett Comedy
NOW PLAYING
SATURDAY
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery
in
"Min and Bill"
CAROLINA THEATRE

TOM WORRALL
FOR SALE
Japanese and Chinese articles for sale at the "M" System Store Saturday. These lacquar linen and ivory articles reasonably priced.
WILLIARD PARRISH

MAKE THE UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP YOUR HABIT
Haircuts 40c
"The shop of cheerful service"

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
TELEPHONES
Office 5761 — Residence 5716
Office Over Cavalier Cafeteria

STAFF MEETING
Sunday, January 4, 1931
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15.

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1930 — NUMBER 70

Moorer's Body Is Found Near Rifle Range

FIVE UNIVERSITY MEN TO ATTEND N.S.F.A. CONGRESS

Carolina Delegation to Carry Endowment Money to Atlanta Congress.

The congress of the National Student Federation of America is scheduled to assemble in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays from December 29 through January 2. To this conference will come the student officials and leaders from all over the country. The program for the meeting at present, calls for speeches and debates at this meeting by Owen D. Young, ex-governor Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, Senator Joseph Grundy of Pennsylvania, Bobbie Jones, Coach T. T. Alexander of Georgia Tech, and Governor Hardman of Georgia.

Definite steps will be taken at this meeting to inaugurate an extensive program for the work of the N. S. F. A. during the coming years. Action will be taken at this time to place t N. S. F. A. in as prominent a position as that held by similar federations, such as the American Federation of Labor.

In the sessions of this national congress the North Carolina Student Federation is planning to occupy a prominent position. The North Carolina representation at this congress will consist of J. A. Lang, president of the federation; W. D. Murray of Duke; Mary Jane Wharton, N. C. C. W.; Elizabeth Kapp, G. C.; Irene Thomas, Meredith; Dan Paul, State; R. C. Greene, Mayne Albright, Pat Patterson, and John Idol, all from Carolina.

At the executive meeting of the state federation here last Saturday night, the North Carolina delegates to Atlanta drew up projects which they intend to present to the national meeting this year. There are seven of these main projects which the North Carolina delegates hope to inaugurate into the program of the N. S. F. A. They are:

1. The encouragement of greater interest in national and international politics and public affairs.

2. The establishment of a national student publication which is to act as the literary organ for student opinion.

3. The establishment of student scholarships and loan funds for the purpose of encouraging worthy students to pursue their studies through college.

4. The encouragement of academic and athletic perfection among the students of this country by offering awards, conducting surveys, and arranging schedules.

5. The strengthening of the machinery of the N. S. F. A. by consolidating all student federations into the N. S. F. A., and by permitting membership in this organization to colleges and schools having any form of student government.

6. A reorganization of the personel of the N. S. F. A. by placing its major officials on a two-year term and placing them on a decent salary basis.

7. The establishment of an endowment for the work of the N. S. F. A. In order to place this work on extensive and ac-

(Continued on last page)

UNIVERSITY RADIO TALK POSTPONED

There will be no radio program next Wednesday as was announced recently. J. C. Williams, scheduled to deliver the next of a series of talks over WPTF in Raleigh, will conduct the first program of the coming winter quarter on the subject of debating. Williams, a member of the Di Senate, won the Mary D. Wright medal last year and is to uphold the affirmative in the University debate with Cambridge.

The last program of the quarter was given by Will Yarborough and Jack Dungan, editor and managing editor respectively of **The Daily Tar Heel** who spoke on "Campus Publications." This was the fourth program of the year.

DEBATERS SHOW GREAT ACTIVITY

Ten Important Encounters Already Scheduled for Balance Of Year.

The varsity debate squad decided, in its final meeting in Murphey hall Thursday night, upon a policy of having ten home debates during the remainder of the collegiate year. This number is many times larger than the number that has been attempted in the past.

The squad also discussed a plan of doing away with competitive tryout for places on teams to compete in intercollegiate contests. The idea of having meetings of discussion groups of men who are interested in any particular question before the selection of the team, and then having the debaters chosen from these groups was considered, and will probably be tried.

Arrangements are underway for meets with Northwestern, Texas, Boston, Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee Universities, and challenges have been received from many schools in this and neighboring states. The University of Porto Rico, and the University of Florida have also challenged the varsity. Porto Rico will meet Carolina here in the spring quarter and a team from here will probably be sent there next year. An exchange debate with N. C. C. W. on a question of state interest is also being arranged.

Overman Was Trustee

Lee S. Overman, junior senator of North Carolina, who died in Washington, D. C., early yesterday morning, after brief illness, served at one time as trustee of the University and also of Trinity College, his alma mater, as well as receiving the doctor of laws degree from the University Davidson, and Trinity.

Senator Overman was a well-known figure in North Carolina political life, being United States senator for twenty-seven years and serving in the state legislature for five terms.

An after-dinner trick: your friends cannot make sugar burn by lighting it with a match, you can by first touching your cigarette ash to it.

GRAHAM TALKS AT CLASS MEETINGS

Carolina - Duke Relations and Working of the Honor System Discussed.

Special meetings of the three upper classes took the place of regular chapel programs Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings. President-elect Frank P. Graham and the presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes addressed the groups.

The senior class met under the direction of its president Pat Patterson who made a short talk preceding the address of the University's president.

Theron Brown, president of the junior class introduced President-elect Graham to the group Thursday morning, while Stud Henry made several remarks introducing President Graham when the second year men convened.

At each of the meetings, President-elect Graham congratulated the classes on the way they had conducted themselves at the Duke game and pointed out the necessity of continuing friendly relations with the near-by university.

The speaker next launched into the subject of the honor system, calling upon the members of the classes to support the traditional self-government of the University in this particular. He drew a number of instances from personal experience.

These special chapel programs were arranged under the direction of Red Greene, president of the student union, and the different class executive committees.

DEBATERS FROM CAMBRIDGE AND CAROLINA MEET

Emergence of Women from the Home To Be Discussed in Gerrard Hall.

The first debate between Cambridge University and the University of North Carolina takes place tonight at eight-thirty in Gerrard hall. The time has been changed to this earlier hour instead of nine-fifteen as given on the posters.

Albert Edward Holdsworth and Geoffrey Crowther, the Cambridge representatives, are to arrive in Chapel Hill this afternoon, coming from Winthrop College, S. C. The debate with Carolina tonight makes their fifth in six days. The men debated Emory University at Atlanta, Georgia, December 8; Kansas College at Decatur, Georgia, December 9; the University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia, December 11; and Winthrop College, S. C., December 12. Four queries are being debated by the Cambridge team on this tour. On three of them the two debaters upheld the same side, but in the debate with Carolina tonight they split, each man having as his colleague a Carolina representative. The subject for the debate is, Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. Crowther of Cambridge and J. C. Williams of the University debate on the af-

(Continued on last page)

ALUMNI OFFICER BALLOTS MAILED

Harvey and Haines Are Made Candidates for Association Presidency.

C. Felix Harvey, class of 1892, of Kinston, North Carolina, and Robert M. Hanes, class of 1912, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, have been nominated for president of the General Alumni Association of the University for next year.

Ballots have been mailed to Carolina alumni who have paid their dues, and are to be returned not later than December 29, so that the new officers may be announced soon after the new year begins.

Nominees for first vice-president are Kemp P. Lewis, 1900, of Durham, and Junius G. Adams, 1906, of Asheville, North Carolina; for second vice-president, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., 1921, of New York, and T. C. Taylor, 1921, of Raleigh; and for representative on the athletic council, Claude W. Rankin, 1907, of Fayetteville, and Frank S. Spruill, Jr., 1920, of Rocky Mount.

The nominations were made by a committee composed of Judge J. Crawford Biggs, 1893, of Raleigh, who acted as chairman; T. Holt Haywood, 1907, of Winston-Salem; and Herman G. Baity, 1917, of Chapel Hill.

The Alumni Assembly has also announced the reelection of John W. Umstead, Jr., 1909, of Chapel Hill, and the election of Charles W. Tillette, Jr., 1909, of Charlotte, and A. L. Purrington, 1921, of Raleigh, as directors-at-large to the Alumni Association Board of Directors for three-year terms.

DEMOCRATS NEED STRONG SENATOR AVERS KENDRICK

N. C. C. W. Professor Speaks on Future of State Democrats Before Polity Forum.

Professor B. B. Kendrick, of the North Carolina College for Women addressed the students of the University last night in Gerrard hall. His address was sponsored by the Polity Forum which made his visit to the University possible.

Professor Kendrick spoke on the future of the Democratic party, putting special emphasis on the possibility which Governor Gardner has in aiding the party by the appointment of a man in the late Senator Overman's place who is capable of handling the problems facing the party at present. Professor Kendrick began his address with a resume of the Republican administration in 1920 and pointed out the mistakes it made. He devoted particular attention to showing the political causes and possible remedies of the present economic depression. The Republican administration under Harding made the mistake, the speaker said, of reducing taxes considerably and allowing the war debt to continue unpaid. This resulted in lack of preparation for the depression which was inevitable for the government was faced with a decreased income and a large war debt. Thus the government was unable

(Continued on last page)

Discovery Comes After A Nation-Wide Search

Morgan P. Moorer



REPORTS MADE AT PSYCHOLOGY MEET

Reactions to Caffein and High School Tests Subjects of Research Described.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Gamma chapter, Alpha Psi Delta, held in the psychology building Wednesday, two very interesting reports were made: Mr. N. W. Lyon, teaching fellow in the psychology department, reported on "A Study of the Conditioned Reactions of Caffein", a study which he made at Columbia University last year. The problem consisted of an attempt to study the difference between the effects of regular and decaffeinated coffee. Mr. Lyons offered no conclusive results of a quantitative nature, but pointed to a very important element in such an experiment, namely, the large number of control factors necessary for obtaining reliable results.

Dr. M. R. Trabue, director of the bureau of educational research, reported on "The Results of Tests on High School Seniors." For several years Dr. Trabue has directed the giving of these tests to high school seniors in this state, approximately 14,000 taking the test last year. Dr. Trabue has made a study of the results of these tests comparing age of the individuals taking the test, size of the senior class, and many other interesting factors. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the study is the high degree of predictability of success in college work.

Graham Leaves

President-elect Graham leaves this morning for Baltimore and New York, where tonight at the former place he will address the North Carolina Society and on Monday night he will speak to the New York Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

Staff Meeting

The first meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff for the winter quarter will take place Sunday night, January 4, at seven o'clock for editors and seven-fifteen for reporters. All staff members are required to attend. The first issue of the paper will be published Tuesday, January 6.

MOTHER ON WAY FOLLOWING NEWS OF FINDING BOY

Presence of Bullet Hole and Pearl Handled Revolver Supports Theory of Suicide.

By Charles G. Rose

The skeleton of Morgan P. Moorer, who mysteriously disappeared from the campus last February, was found by three geological students while making a topographical survey four miles southeast of Chapel Hill late Thursday afternoon. Glenn Holder, and Frank Parker, close friends of the missing boy, identified the bones to be those of Moorer by means of a belt and a pistol which were found with the skeleton.

C. S. Maurice, A. R. Monroe, and E. R. Scott, the three students who found the remains of the missing young man, were surveying in the neighborhood of the rifle range Thursday, when one of the lines of their survey had to be made through a clump of thick undergrowth. In order to clear the brush, one of the students chopped away the growth with an axe, human bones being revealed.

The students immediately came to town and reported to Dr. S. A. Nathan, county coroner, who with a small band went out to the spot. The skull of the body had rolled down the small knoll on which the skeleton lay, and was found at the bottom of the hill with a pistol ball through both temples. One shot had been fired from the pearl-handled revolver which lay by the remains. The clothes were in shreds, and a belt bearing the letter "M" was around the skeleton. After some little difficulty the name of an Asheville tailor firm was distinguished on what was left of the label in the coat. The skeleton was unquestionably identified to be that of Moorer.

Mrs. Eva Moorer, mother of the boy, was immediately notified. Mrs. Moorer, who is at present working with the government in Washington, D. C., believed her son to be alive until she received word yesterday by a telephone call from President-elect Graham, of the discovery of the bones. She is on her way here now, and will probably accompany the remains, which are now in Andrews funeral home, to Asheville, where she lived at the time of the boy's disappearance.

Moorer, a freshman in the University, was staying out in a residence in town when he was last seen. On February 28, 1930, he left his rooming-place without leaving any word as to where he was going or when he would return. For some days, Mrs. Moorer said later, she had received no word from her son. When he left, however, a letter was found on a table in his room addressed to his mother. The only things which were found missing were a pearl-handled pistol, and a flashlight, both of which were found with his bones. A light blue-serge top coat together with his daily

(Continued on next page)

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Saturday, December 13, 1930

Conference Boxing

Today the Southern Conference will announce dates and places for several tournaments and contests to be held this winter and spring. Carolina is understood to be bidding for the two track meets and the tennis tournament. The possibilities are that we will land at least one of these here if not more. Conditions are splendid for staging a track meet here. Undoubtedly the equipment of the University is as good as found in the South for those two sports. But where will the boxing tournament be held?

Since the introduction and recognition of boxing in the South the University of Virginia has been awarded the tournament each year. It is true that until the past two years interest in boxing in Virginia was higher than anywhere else in the South. Now Carolina and Duke both draw good crowds for dual meets, and a conference meeting at either place would draw even better.

Other institutions have recognized boxing and the sport is undoubtedly advancing rapidly in the South. Changing the place of tournaments every few years stimulates interest and encourages the sport. Admitting that the tournaments have been staged well at Virginia we think a change advisable.

We do not know what institutions are bidding for this year's tournament, but if Duke University is seeking it, we heartily endorse their position. North Carolina backs intercollegiate boxing and Duke is not only centrally located but has the facilities necessary for such an event. Carolina is not seeking the tournament this year, but while there is so much talk of friendship between the two Universities a little cooperation would bring to North Carolina the 1931 boxing tournament.

The Federation Looks Up

The National Student Federation of America is to meet in the heart of Dixie during the Christmas holidays. In past years this announcement to the effect that the organization would meet for its annual congress at Atlanta would have occasioned but mild interest.

There are reasons why the National Federation up until this year has attracted only casual interest. Like so many student and Sunday school conventions the delegates have taken advantage of the expense money, which was given them in order to make the trip, to have one grand time and a glorified vacation. Usually these conventions have provided an opportunity to meet a lot of pretty and clever girls, engage in a few fraternal stag parties (which never appear in the official reports), and most puerile of all to gossip through the medium of so-called discussions on honor systems, fraternities, athletics, scholarships, etc.—the sum total of the discussions being minus zero. The Federation during the first two years of its existence was no exception to the rule.

This past year instead of the usual sophomoric idealism, ignoring of the facts, and ineffective propaganda, the National Student Federation of America has actually come to life. An active president has traveled over the country this year laying the foundation for an organized student opinion; there has been an excellent news system for college newspapers inaugurated; and an actually forward-forward program for the annual congress has been drawn up.

Students who are of the opinion that the Federation has a definite place in student life welcome these signs of virility.—JACK D.

OPEN FORUM

THAT DUKE GAME

To the Editor:

Since the game Saturday with Duke, there has been a great deal of controversy relative to the feasibility of having a post-season game. The merits of such a proposal have been discussed at length both on the campus and throughout the state.

Why can't we have that game? The game Saturday satisfied no one. The spectators who came here with the expectation of seeing a scrap, were perforce disappointed. The pre-game tension, such as a game with Duke, by its very nature, always causes, has not been released. I for one, anticipated this game with more emotional excitement than all the rest put together. The fires of speculation and nervous tension still smolder in the breasts of the students and the alumni of Duke and Carolina. According to Drs. Jordan and Dashiell, from a standpoint of psychology, an expression and release of such pent up emotion is extremely beneficial to the parties concerned. A post-season game with Duke would accomplish this purpose precisely.

It has been argued that to play the game would hinder students in their preparation for examinations. This objection can be obviated at the start, by playing the game on New Years Day. Since this is a holiday, it would also mean a larger attendance.

This raises the question of the hardship it would work on the players. To my mind this is the greatest objection to playing the game. I realize that it would be asking a lot of them; both from a standpoint of a sacrifice of time, and the meticulous exactions of keeping training. But I believe they will all be on hand ready to go if the game is played.

the very existence of this Union. relieve the unemployed in this state, it will offset the hardship they will have to undergo. The revenue from football supports practically all other athletics at the University. This makes for better physical training and development. Why not let the proceeds from this one game go to the people throughout the state who are at present unable to find employment; to those who contribute with their labor to the very existance of this Union.

The argument has been advanced that this is not the proper method of solving the unemployment situation. I submit that the $30,000 or $40,000 would be a great step in this direction. The benefits that would accrue to the unemployed are too obvious to merit a further encroachment on the space of this paper. As an example, what would $30,000 as a loan fund to the students of this University who are unable to find employment mean? In support of this contention consider the fact that our government sanctioned the Army and Navy game for this very purpose. Here is an opportunity for the University to help in a constructive and tangible manner.

The plan of the *News and Observer* to sell tickets to an imaginary game is a noble gesture. Its purpose is unquestionably altruistic. But it will fail to get the results that the plan advocated, as to a post-season game, would. It is similar to what a North Carolina negro said when told of a fabulous reward offered for the return and capture of an escaped circus lion "It's a mighty good opportunity for somebody —somebody else." The plan cannot bring in the revenue that this game would. Football fans will part with their money gladly to witness such a contest. To those that would say it will be difficult to carry out this proposal, I would reply, let us "Do a little evil for a greater good."

W. W. S.

WANTS HIS BURLAP

To the Editor:

If you would like to know exactly how high the campus of the University of North Carolina rates in honesty I can tell you. I have been able for a year to park my car wherever I like in the town of Chapel Hill, including the main road that runs through the campus, and the Library parking spaces, without having objects stolen from within the car. Thursday night, however, it was parked in front of Steele Dormitory next to the Playmakers' Theatre. If anything could be called the heart of the campus, that might. In the car were two objects: a girl's hat, and a piece of burlap, block-printed with green paint. The girl's hat was not taken, the other was. They both belong to someone else. I thank a kind heaven that at least one of them was left me. The other is a work of art made to order for a friend of mine, and irreplaceable. I would gladly give a reward if the possessor of the burlap would return it to me. It has no intrinsic value, but was made to hang in a certain spot in a certain room and represents hours of planning and collaboration between three people. Will the proud possessor please take pity on me and return the burlap to one who is the soul of secrecy and the essence of discretion?

Hopefully,
R. Valentine, Box 30.

American pitchers used the "Magnus Principle" in making baseball curve years before Dr. Flettner applied it to rotor ships.

MOORER'S BODY IS FOUND NEAR RIFLE RANGE

(Continued from first page)

wearing apparel was all else which was missing from his room. A check for thirty dollars, just received from his mother, was found in his room.

Friends of the missing student stated that he was known to be fond of classical music and writings of Edgar Allen Poe. Moorer was described as being of a solitary, erratic disposition, and subject to moods of depression. It was feared at the time of his disappearance that he was mentally unbalanced.

As soon as it was reported that the student was missing, searching parties were sent out immediately and the entire district around this vicinity was covered. Nothing was found of the lost boy, but reports have come in continually of persons having seen him in various places over the country. A nation-wide search was conducted, but no definite evidence could be found of his existence. Reports from Asheville, Reidsville, Tampa, Florida; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Wilmington, Delaware; Los Angeles, California; Denver, Colorado, and several other places in the country came in saying that a boy answering to Moorer's description had been seen.

Again this fall Mrs. Moorer came to Chapel Hill and another search was made of the land around this section. Moody W. Lloyd, with the aid of numerous students and Chapel Hill scouts, again scoured the woods with the aid of maps, but nothing was found. One of the searchers stated that the parties passed within a few feet of the place where Moorer lay, but because of the dense undergrowth he was not found.

Some of the searching parties, knowing that the lost boy enjoyed classical music, took a phonograph out one night and played the records all night in the hopes that if the lad was wandering around in the woods he would come near. The log hut in which these classical records were played is said to have been only a short distance from the place where the remains were found.

The letter addressed to his mother was found in the boy's room, was examined by one of the psychology professors here, who stated that Moorer was suffering from a mental disorder when the letter was written.

Min! Me Eye!



Min's been biting Bill for twenty years. He thrives on that kind of love-makin'.

Min and Bill; they're both sights — the kind that knock your eye out.

But you'll love their colorful lives. Come laugh as never before.

An Event Picture!

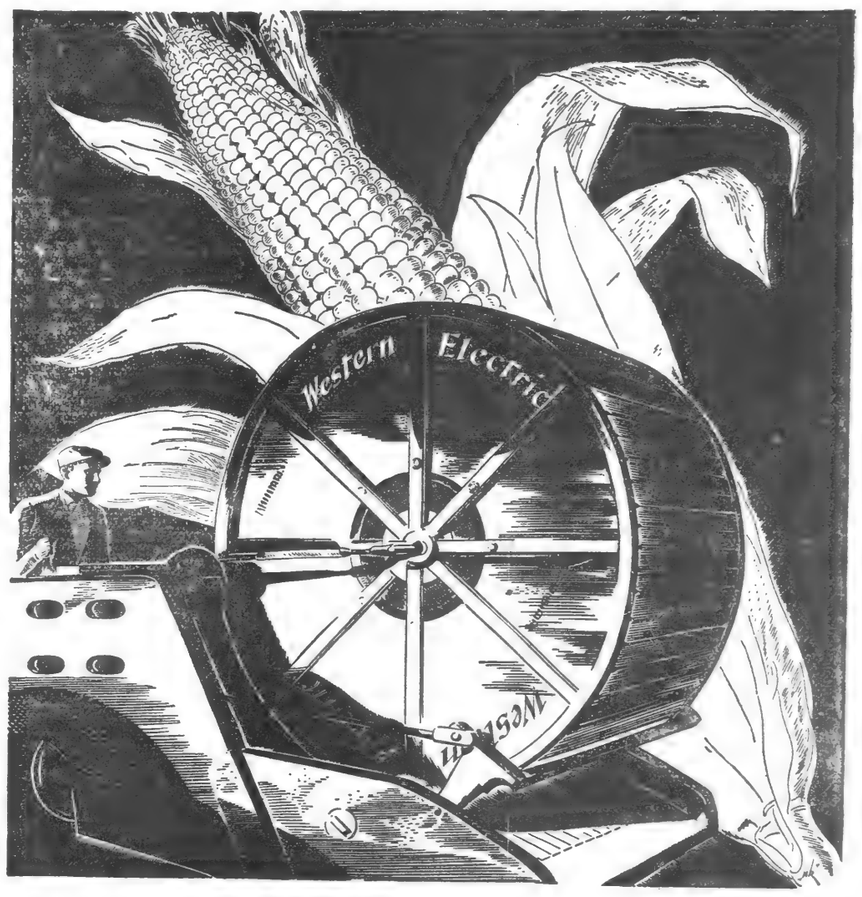
Marie Dressler
and
Wallace Beery
in
"MIN and BILL"

Other Features
"Pick 'Em Young," A comedy with a lot of laughs
"Plastered," a Paramount Vaudeville Act

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



6-ton reels of cable distributed with the *speed* of perishable food

A carload of telephone poles laid down a thousand miles away within 36 hours after getting the order! Rush calls of this sort must frequently be handled by Western Electric, distributors for the Bell System.

But even more remarkable is the regular day by day flow of telephone supplies. The Chicago warehouse—one of 32 in the national system—handles 1,400 orders a day. In 1929 more than $400,000,000 worth of equipment and materials was delivered to the telephone companies.

Distribution on so vast a scale presents many interesting problems to Bell System men. The solutions they work out mean much in keeping this industry in step with the times.

The opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

CAGERS EXHIBIT FORM IN EARLY SCRIMMAGE TILT

Squad Rapidly Rounding Into Shape for Hard Schedule.

VETERANS SHOW ABILITY

No Pre-Season Games Scheduled Due To Approaching Examinations.

An intensive scrimmage in which every man on the squad took part was the most important thing in Thursday's basketball work out. A large crowd, who witnessed the semi-finals of the intramural boxing bouts, stayed to see the practice, and they were well satisfied with the general condition of the squad.

Coach Ashmore started the temporary first and second string lineups in the scrimmage, but soon sent in his third, fourth, fifth and sixth stringers. The Tar Heels continue to improve with every work out, their passing and floor work approaching perfection. "Sandy" Dameron, Captain Marpet, and Tommy Cleland continue to show the best pre-season form of the candidates, Dameron showing all of his old ability to score on follow-ups under the hoop, Captain Marpet starring with his close guarding of opposing forwards and ability to score on long shots, and Cleland displaying unusual agility in moving about and cutting in to receive passes and score.

Upsetting the precedent of former years, the Tar Heels will not engage in any pre-season games with nearby "Y" teams, since the approaching examinations will take up all the time of the athletes.

The first string lineup: Marpet and Edwards, guards; Cleland and Hines, forwards; and Dameron, center.

STROWD AGENCY AIDS UNEMPLOYED

Bruce Strowd, who is acting as the employment agency for Chapel Hill, reports that he has received applications for positions from 20 colored women, forty-two colored men, and thirteen white persons. Thirty-four of those applying for positions have been assigned work.

The committee in charge of unemployment now has about $110, which it has received as receipts from the charity motion picture and from individual subscriptions, with which to employ men to work on various public improvements. It is due to the suggestion of this committee that cedar trees have been placed along Franklin street.

Carolina Alumni Prominent Among Election Winners

Alumni of the University gained a sweeping victory in the recent elections on November 4. Seven of ten places in North Carolina's delegation to the national House of Representatives, thirty-two of the fifty seats in the state Senate and thirty-nine of the 120 seats in the state House of Representatives, and numerous judgeships, solicitor's posts and minor state and county offices were won by Carolina alumni.

University gains in the state Legislature were especially noteworthy. Two years ago fifty-nine University alumni were elected to places in the state Legislature, in contrast to seventy-one this year.

The seven University men who go to Washington for the next session of Congress are: Lindsay C. Warren, '08; C. L. Abernethy, '95: Edward W. Pou, '84; Frank W. Hancock, Jr., '16; J. Bayard Clark, '05; A. L. Bulwinkle, '04; Zebulon Weaver, '95.

Conference Decides To Hold Indoor Track Meet Here For Second Year

Rejects Invitation of University for Tennis Tournament—Constitution Committee Favors Abolishing Spring Football Practice—Alabama Permitted to Play In Rose Bowl Tourney.

Heated discussion over the proposed amendments to the by-laws and constitution of the Southern Conference kept the delegates busy until a late hour last night at the Carolina Inn. Twenty-two changes were proposed, and the proponent of each measure had the right to the floor to support the measure.

Forest Fletcher, faculty chairman of athletics at Washington and Lee University, proposed that "No institution which is a member of the Southern Conference shall be permitted to conduct spring football practice." This proposal was approved by the committee on constitution at the afternoon session in Bingham hall yesterday, and created no little comment.

When the recommendation was read to the conference by M. J. White of Tulane University, a general disapproval of the amendment was evident in the hall. Many of the coaches and athletic directors in the conference voiced their disapproval at the meeting last night, and it is not believed that it will pass. The final decision on the matter will come this morning when a vote is taken on the change in the executive session.

"No freshman students shall be allowed to assemble for practice before September 20," reads an amendment proposed by A. H. Armstrong of Georgia Tech. This proposal was opposed by the constitution committee, but because of the connection with the recent difficulty at the University of Tennessee, this proposed amendment created much discussion last night.

A crowd numbering well over one hundred, which included the delegates of the conference, representatives of the press, and guests of the University, attended the dinner at the Carolina Inn last night. President Frank Graham of the University and Governor O. Max Gardner were the principal speakers at the affair.

Indoor Track Meet Here

The conference accepted the invitation of the University to hold the annual indoor track meet and field meet here on March 7. The report of the committee was favorable to the annual holding of such a meet, and to the way in which the University carried out the tourney last winter.

A bid by the University for the tennis tournament was rejected, and a vote of the conference decided that the racket championship again will be decided at Tulane University, New Orleans.

Basketball Tourney to Atlanta

The annual basketball tournament was scheduled for Atlanta as usual, the dates being February 27, 28, March 1 and 2. Birmingham was chosen as the location for the annual outdoor track and field tournament for the third successive year, the dates to be May 6 and 7.

The University of Virginia will again be hosts to the boxing teams of the conference on February 27-28. The wrestling tournament was awarded to Washington and Lee University.

The golf tournament will be in Athens, Georgia, April 30, May 1 and 2, under the auspices of the University of Georgia.

Alabama to Rose Bowl

A motion from the floor to permit the University of Alabama to play in the Rose Bowl football game to "lick the stuffings" out of Washington State was passed, President Dougherty declaring, "The ayes have it with feeling."

"Big Ten" Not Discussed

The attention of the conference up until last night had not been directed toward the consideration of forming a "Big Ten" conference in the South, and it is highly improbable that it will be taken up at this session. However, it is possible that it will receive some consideration at the executive session this morning.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA TAKES INITIAL PING-PONG BOUT

Intramural ping-pong, unthought of before this year and once held in contempt of all intramural athletics and indoor sports, received a boost in the direction of becoming a recognized sport when the Phi Kappa Sigma paddle-wielders defeated the Chi Phi ping-pong team in one of the season's first contests Thursday night.

Both teams seemed well-versed in back-table play and all contestants were rather evenly matched although the Phi Kap team finally came out ahead in the miniature tennis contest with a four to one lead.

Markham, playing number one for the Phi Kaps, defeated Hudson, Chi Phi; Odum had the better of his contest with Sherfesee; Reid bettered Scheidt; and Winston defeated Parrish; while Withers beat Barnhill to account for the only Chi Phi win.

Dyer Obtains Block Of Music Tickets

Harold S. Dyer, director of music, has a block of seats for the Ignace J. Paderewski concert which will be given in Durham January 8. Anyone desiring tickets may obtain them at the music building. Since Paderewski is now seventy years old this probably will be his last American tour.

Mrs. Perry Resigns

Mrs. Louise S. Perry, president of the dramatic section of the North Carolina Education Association, and secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association has resigned the latter position. She will be replaced by Mrs. Karl H. Fussler of Chapel Hill, who will enter her new duties as secretary of the association, December 20.

BOXING TOURNEY REVEALS VARSITY CALIBRE TALENT

Capable Mitmen for All Weights Stand Out in Annual Intramural Meet.

WADSWORTH, GOLD STARS

Holderness Meets Stiff Opposition in Hudson and Denny To Retain Crown.

According to Carolina boxing coaches and intramural officials, a crop of exceedingly promising men was discovered in the recent ring intramurals. During the progress of the tourney a number of upperclassmen and freshmen scrappers put in their bid for ring honors and will do much to augment the undergraduate boxing squads this winter.

The majority of the men participating in the forty odd matches have been out for boxing all quarter but the work of a number of unheralded newcomers was notably outstanding. Of the six finalists, three were freshmen, and several of these untrained.

In the opinion of Archie Allen, assistant boxing coach and former Southern Conference light weight champion, a spirit of friendly aggressiveness and good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the tourney. Most of the fights were close and hotly contested to the end and indicated the gameness of the men.

Among the newcomers, Alan Smith, featherweight, Greer, heavyweight, Bob Gold, lightweight, and Jim Wadsworth, lightheavyweight, were outstanding. Although Gold was the only one to win a title, the other three men went to the finals and lost only after hard fights in which they were handicapped by lack of experience.

Smith and Wadsworth handled themselves especially well, and deserve credit for their work. Smith drew the stiffest opposition in the tournament. Before the fights, Cal Todd, defending featherweight champion, Fred Wardlaw, and Furches Raymer ranked as favorites, but Smith, after drawing a bye in the first round, defeated Fred Wardlaw and Todd only to lose the title by a knockout at the hands of Furches Raymer, the hardest puncher in the division.

Cliff Glover's showing in downing George Biggs and "Speedy" Boring marks him as one of the best prospects of the year. Glover had never been in the ring prior to this fall, but under the guidance of Coaches Rowe and Allen he has come along fast, and won his title decisively Thursday night.

Dale Holderness lived up to advance dope in winning the

(Continued on last page)

REX ENRIGHT TO PLAY IN CHARITY ALL-STAR GAME

Enright To Alternate On Notre Dame Team at Backfield Post.

Despite the illness of Chuck Collins, University football coach, Carolina will be represented when the Notre Dame all-stars play the New York Giants in a charity game at New York Saturday.

Rex Enright, former Notre Dame fullback is to alternate with Elmer Layden, fullback in the "Four Horsemen" combination of 1924, in the struggle with the professionals. Collins was to have played an end but will be prevented from participating by a severe cold contracted at the Duke-Carolina game Saturday. He has been a patient at the University infirmary since Sunday night.

BYRD CHOSEN TO HEAD SOUTHERN COACHING BODY

Maryland Mentor Has Been At Present Institution for Three Years.

BYRD PRAISES RAFTERY

Coaches Go On Record As Favoring Spring Football Practice.

Durham, December 12.—Coach W. C. Curly Byrd, of the University of Maryland, who last night made the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Southern Football Coaches Association, was elected president of the association for the 1930-31 year. Coach Byrd has been coaching at the University of Maryland for many years, being one of the three southern mentors who has coached at one college for ten years.

Other officers elected last night were Harold Drew of Chattanooga, vice-president, and Henry Crisp of Alabama, secretary.

Coach Byrd relieved his mind

(Continued on last page)

The report that the average family spends $90 a year for cosmetics and beauty treatments is indicative, one might say, of either a complexion complex or a complex complexion.—*Weston Leader.*

Down on the Stanford Farm



. . . pipe smokers *agree* with NAVY • HARVARD WASHINGTON COLGATE

"FROM the foothills to the bay" the curling tendrils of smoke from pipes loaded with Edgeworth rise to meet the sunset fire.

In the Stadium before the big games . . . watching spring football practice . . . in the great hall of Encina . . . over on the Row and up on the Hill . . . men of Stanford give Edgeworth the preference over all other tobacco brands.

College men everywhere are turning to Edgeworth! In 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco.

To win the vote of so many college men a tobacco *must* be good. If you've never tried Edgeworth, begin today! The pocket tin is only 15¢. Or, for generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d Street, Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



O'KELLY DRY CLEANERS

EXTENDS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL STUDENTS

Owing to the desire to close our books for the year we hope that your outstanding O'Kelly account will be met promptly.



Greeting Cards and Christmas Gifts

You Can Select All Your Cards and Gifts from Our Assortment.

Students' The Stationer A SERVICE STATION FOR OFFICE AND HOME Supply Store

If . .

you are going to graduate . . . or if, for that matter, you aren't . . . if you have disappointed someone in love . . . or if perchance someone has disappointed you . . . if study has impaired your health or if it hasn't . . . if you've never seen a whale or if a whale has never seen you . . . if you've never driven through the Bois at dawn . . . if you've never tamed the lions at Trafalgar Square . . . if your feet hurt or if your back aches . . . or if you're alive at all . . . it's an STCA passage abroad and back you need and incidentally, a stopover in EUROPE . . . about $200 Round Trip . . . up-to-the-minute accommodations . . . careful cuisine . . . college orchestras . . . lecturers . . . the only modern loan libraries . . . all maintained entirely for college people and their friends . . . more than 5000 college people insisted upon STCA for their crossing last summer . . . now it's your turn . . . don't be left on the wrong end of the gangplank see . . .

PROF. J. C. LYONS
or 309 Murphey Hall

STUDENT THIRD CABIN ASSOCIATION

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

24 State St., New York

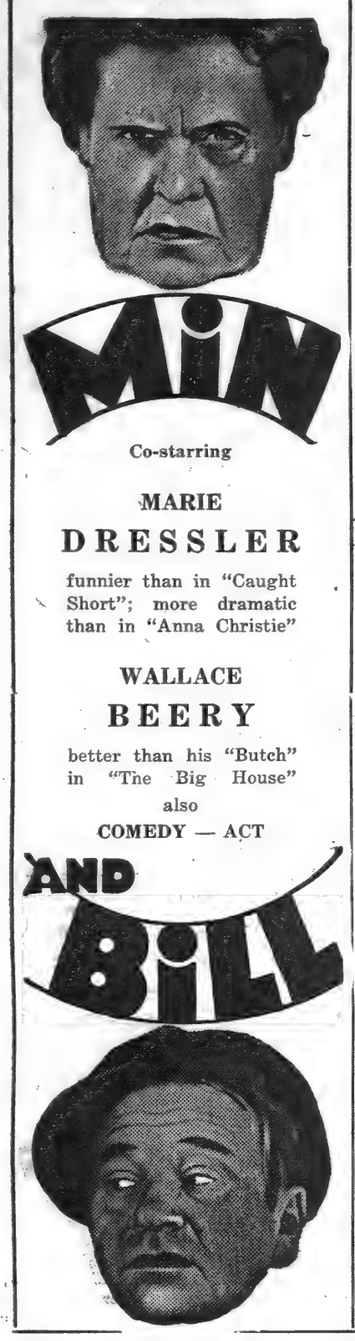
Youngest Freshman

Oscar Stein, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, age 15, holds the distinction of being the youngest student in the freshman class of the University.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING



Co-starring
MARIE
DRESSLER
funnier than in "Caught Short"; more dramatic than in "Anna Christie"
WALLACE
BEERY
better than his "Butch" in "The Big House"
also
COMEDY — ACT

COACHING
In Math 1 and 2 and Chemistry
50c per Hour
Over 2 Years Experience
T. B. Douglas 209 Manly

JAMES B. HUNT

LOST

Lost—An A.T.O. pin set with pearls. Finder return to Frances Stratton, the University of N. C. Press, and receive reward.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from
SMITHY'S BARBER SHOP
Smith and Green
Under Johnson-Prevost's

HARRY M. HODGES

Get Your Haircut Now and Avoid the Rush
Experienced barber serving Carolina men for the third year.
Haircut 25c
111 GRIMES

FOR SALE

Japanese and Chinese articles for sale at the "M" System Store Saturday. These lacquar linen and ivory articles reasonably priced.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FOR THE FALL QUARTER — 1930

NOTE: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Wednesday, December 17

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
9:30 o'clock classes	2:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 2

Thursday, December 18

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
11:00 o'clock classes	3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 1

Friday, December 19

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
12:00 o'clock classes	1:00 o'clock classes

Saturday, December 20

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
8:30 o'clock classes	Open for examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise

BOXING TOURNEY REVEALS VARSITY CALIBRE TALENT

(Continued from page three)

welterweight crown for the second straight time, but met two tough men in Dendy and Paul Hudson. The Dendy- Holderness fight was a slugging match with both men throwing punches from every angle while Hudson treated Holderness to almost the same thing. Hudson, using a left hook to good advantage all during the fight, looked his best this year, althoug going down in defeat before the Deke slugger in an extra round.

Vernon Guthrie, freshman middleweight fighting with two boils on his neck, justified advance dope in pounding out a decision over Jim Hubbard. Guthrie, who uses his left hook to advantage, will be back in shape this winter. Brown in the lightheavy gave evidence of terrific punching power as did Lacey Pace in the heavyweight against Greer.

Glover, Smith, Raymer, Gold, Hudson, Guthrie, Wadsworth, Brown, and Pace are all freshmen and, working under Archie Allen, give promise of developing into an exceptionally strong freshman team.

Hudson and Todd representing Delta Kappa Epsilon captured two first places in the tournament. F. Raymer and D. Raymer took one first and one second, respectively wearing the colors of Delta Sigma Phi. Besthouse had two winners in Brown and Guthrie and Kappa Alpha was represented by Glover who captured a first place.

FIVE UNIVERSITY MEN TO ATTEND N. S. F. A. CONGRESS

(Continued from first page)

tive basis, the proper finance is needed.

In order to insure the N. S. F. A. congress that they are most sincere in offering these new projects, the North Carolina delegates are going to present the national federation with a sum of money which they hope will serve as a nucleus of a larger fund with which the work of the N. S. F. A. can become a potent force throughout the entire country.

DEBATERS FROM CAMBRIDGE AND CAROLINA MEET

(Continued from first page)

firmative side, and Holdsworth of Cambridge and McB. Fleming-Jones of the University will take the negative.

Mr. Crowther was formerly president of the Cambridge Union Society, and is at present employed in New York City. Mr. Holdsworth has been at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, since October, 1928. He was elected to the committee of the Union Society while he was a freshman, the only man having this honor. He is vice-president of the Marshall society and editor of the college magazine.

Fleming-Jones represented the Dialectic Senate in the Mary D. Wright debate this year. Williams has taken part in numerous debates at the University. He won the Mary D. Wright debate medal and the Bingham medal last year. He was a representative of the University against State College this year. These men have been studying the subject since October 16 and have attended several lectures on the subject. The first of these was given by L. M. Brooks, assistant professor of sociology at the University.

DEMOCRATS NEED STRONG SENATOR AVERS KENDRICK

(Continued from first page)

to spend money for an extensive program of internal improvement such as the building of a national highway system.

The Democratic party according to Professor Kendrick made the mistake of not following the progressive policy carried out by Woodrow Wilson. If the Democratic party wishes to serve the best interests of the country, it should advocate in 1932 a policy requiring governmental influence in industry. The government should be used as a balance wheel in business. Governor Roosevelt is a man who will admirably direct this policy.

Governor Gardner has a wonderful opportunity to aid the future of the Democratic party by appointing a man who understands the financial and economic problems of the present. Such a man, believes Professor Kendrick, can be found in the Universities of the state, for here men are trained in finance and government and understand modern problems. A party politician or a man aligned with power or business interests would not have the impartial point of view necessary in attacking the complicated problems which confront the Senate now.

BYRD CHOSEN TO HEAD SOUTHERN COACHING BODY

(Continued from page three)

of a burden or two in his talk last night, speaking on the best coaching job in the South this season, and on the stabilizing of the coaching profession.

With all due respect to friend Wallace Wade, Coach Byrd, averred that the best coaching job in the southern conference this year was even placed the Lexington mentor in done by Bill Raftery of V. M. I. He a class above the Great Rockne.

"Rockne had the material," Byrd said, "and Raftery didn't. Raftery had many boys on his squad this year who didn't know a football from an onion."

Wants Stabilization

Coach Byrd was keen for stabilizing the coaching profession, nothing that there were only three men present who were in the coaching business 10 years ago. Coach Byrd was moved to remark that there must be something wrong with the attitude of mind of administrative authorities. He thought the coaches association could help greatly toward "correcting this attitude."

A football coach, he said should have the same stability as a teacher. How many teachers would last he wanted to know, were they placed against the same killing competition as the coaches. College presidents, he said, are too prone to yield to alumni pressure.

Dan McGugin Speaks

Uncle Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, who presided, agreed with Byrd. "There are no men in America who rank any higher in candor or high purpose than football coaches," Uncle Dan said.

Harry Mehre of Georgia, thought the officiating in the south this fall was the equal if not the superior of that of any section.

Favor Spring Practice

The Southern coaches last night went on record as favoring spring football practice.

The vote was taken after Coach "Curley" Byrd said he understood action was to be taken in this matter tomorrow at the meeting of the athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Southern conference in Chapel Hill tomorrow.

It was passed unanimously although Raftery, of Virginia Military Institute, said it would make no difference to him if spring practice was discontinued.

At the dinner last night which was under the auspices of the University of North Carolina the coaches voted to appoint a committee to investigate the matter of having a commissioner who would take charge of appointment of officials at Southern conference games.

FRESHMEN URGED TO CONFER WITH STUDENT ADVISOR

All freshmen should see their faculty counselor before the holidays. Freshmen, of course, do not register until January second but registration day does not allow and opportunity for a thorough discussion of courses.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Berman's Department Store
Dlugin & Abel, Inc.

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon"
Ice Cream
DURHAM, N. C.
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"
BLOCKS PUNCH

Nunnally's and Hollingsworth's Candies
With Beautiful Christmas Wrappers
THEY ALL LIKE CANDY
1892 Eubanks Drug Co. 1930


FINCHLEY
OF NEW YORK
INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN CLOTHES, HATS, HABERDASHERY, SHOES FOR COLLEGE WEAR. NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.
HERE
AT
Carolina Dry Cleaners
Tuesday and Wednesday
Harry Kuster, Rep.

The University Shoe Shop
Takes this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and also to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
OWNED BY A CAROLINA MAN

DEBATE
Cambridge University (England)
—AND—
University Of North Carolina
on the proposition that
The Emergence of Woman from the Home Is a Regrettable Feature of Modern Life
Gerrard Hall
Tonight
—at—
8:30 P. M.
Note that the debate is to be held at 8:30 instead of 9:15

"THE MESSIAH"
MUSIC AUDITORIUM
MONDAY — 8:30 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

P. H. H. DUNN
TAYLOR SOCIETY MEETING
MONDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930 — NUMBER 71

'SCHOOL' CARRIES ARTICLE WRITTEN BY R. M. GRUMMAN

New York Magazine Includes Article Dealing With University Extension Division.

The current issue of *School;* a magazine devoted to the public schools and educational interests of America, which is published in New York and has a wide circulation throughout the country, carries as one of its features a long article on the extension division of the University. Written by Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division, the article gives a complete outline of the activities of the division and its relationship with the life of the state since its organization in 1921.

The article is illustrated with photos of the University library and of President-elect Frank Graham.

"The term 'university extension'," states the article, "has come to be quite generally understood in North Carolina to mean an important source of educational service. Since 1921 the division has registered a total of 22,692 correspondence and extension class students. While most of these students have never been on the campus, they have nevertheless come into vital contact with the University and have profited by its existence.

"It is conservatively estimated that the numerous other activities conducted by the division serve each year more than 40,000 persons with regular educational assistance. Over one hundred and fifty courses are offered by correspondence instruction. Many of these courses are adapted to the study habits and interests of adult students who do not wish to obtain college credit. They may be pursued by any mature person regardless of his previous education, provided he satisfies the instructor of his ability to follow the course of study profitably."

Each of the different phases of the division are then taken up in detail and discussed briefly as to their objective and function, with emphasis on the fact that the extension division is not a commercial enterprise, but is devoted to rendering service to the people of the state as economically and effectively as possible, and to relating itself to the needs of the entire state.

Many Applications Already Received For Student Loans

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chapel Hill is a title which might with some consistency be applied to the Dean of Students office where 350 applications for financial assistance have been interviewed this fall. As a result of these interviews, $20,515 has been loaned to 237 students, the average size of each loan being approximately $86.00.

Due to the financial conditions in North Carolina at present, the amount loaned this fall is more than twice that loaned the fall quarter of 1929. This increase has been made possible through the assistance of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Board of Directors and through the establishment of two new loan funds since commencement. In all probability, most of the men receiving loans would be out of school now except for such help as they receive from the loan fund.

Final Issue

This edition will be the last issue of the **Daily Tar Heel** until Tuesday, January 6, after the Christmas holidays. In order that the members of the staff may have a short time in which to prepare for examinations, publication will be suspended when this paper is delivered to you.

To the members of the student union, the **Daily Tar Heel** sends its best wishes for success on examinations and happy holiday.

YOUNG LAWYERS MUST WORK AND LEARN STATUTES

Two State Barristers Give Youngsters Valuable Advice In Law School Lecture.

Pointing out that real property transactions are governed almost entirely by specific statutes, Charles T. Boyd of the Greensboro bar, speaking here Friday, urged the University law students to "Know your statutes." His general topic was a discussion of the practical aspect of title abstracting.

Mr. Boyd followed George Wright of the Asheville bar as the second prominent lawyer the University law school has brought in to address students on title abstracting, the lectures being on a law school association program designed to bring the actual practice of the law office more closely to students of theoretical side of the law. Mr. Boyd's lecture was followed yesterday by actual practice in abstracting of titles in the Orange county court house at Hillsboro for the students of the property classes.

Then, again yesterday, the practical "hoss-sense" side of the legal profession, along with many valuable suggestions as to pleading cases, were brought vividly to the law students in a lecture on "Preparation of Trial Briefs," by John M. Robinson, prominent Charlotte attorney.

"Practicing law is no child's play, Mr. Robinson said, "and if you don't want to work and work, don't go into it, because it will take everything you've got physically and mentally." He urged the necessity of "soaking" oneself in facts, regardless of the work or trouble involved.

Giving valuable information about appearing before the jury, Mr. Robinson declared that "a jury will stand for anything but trying to fool them."

UNIVERSITY MEN DEBATE BRITISH

The first debate between Cambridge University and the University of North Carolina took place last night in Gerrard hall at eight-thirty.

The English debaters arrived yesterday afternoon from South Carolina where they had met a team representing Winthrop College. To date they have met, besides the University and Winthrop, Emory, Kansas College, and the University of Georgia.

In the debate last night Mr. Geoffrey Crowther teamed with J. C. Williams to uphold the negative of the question against McB. Fleming-Jones and Mr. Albert E. Holdsworth, on the proposition that the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life.

Cain Was Drill-Master Of Confederates At Fourteen

By R. W. Madry

Barely 14 years of age when the War Between the States broke out, the boy was too young to be admitted into the Confederate Army, even though more manpower was the cry of the hour.

But the youth of 14 was a precocious youngster. At the Hillsboro Military Academy, the boy evidenced a genius for military tactics and a rare aptitude in his other studies.

The war was not more than a few weeks old before the call for men to drill the raw troops became incessant. Realizing that the available officers could never supply the demand for drill masters, the eyes of the Confederate high command naturally turned toward the military academies. William Cain was the precocious youth of 14 at Colonel Tew's Hillsboro Academy.

Evidently Colonel Tew was a great inspiration to young Cain, for in the latter's autobiography, which I have been permitted to see for the first time, the author says: "I attribute my proficiency and enthusiasm for the military entirely to Colonel Tew. He was the only man in command of troops I never knew to make a mistake, even of the most trivial kind, and his example was an inspiration."

How He Became Drill-Master

It was not long, however, before the faculty and a large part of the corps of cadets had entered the Confederate Army, and the school was closed. Young Cain tried to get into the Army. He was turned down flatly, but they valued his military proficiency so much that they commissioned him a drill-master. That was about July 1, 1861. The boy took the oath to the Confederacy in a little law office in Raleigh and was sent to Camp Crabtree, near that city, where he was assigned to a tent near that of General J. Johnston Pettigrew.

For exactly four and a half months this 14-year-old boy drilled large bodies of troops, many of whom were old enough to be his father.

Young Cain had been at Camp Crabtree only a few weeks when men from the Confederate Camp at Asheville came down to look for drill-masters. The youth was assigned to Camp Patton, on the outskirts of Asheville, where he continued to drill troops for several months.

Colonel Dearing's Estimate

The 25th North Carolina Regiment was organized about three months later, and was ordered to the defense of Port Royal, South Carolina. William Cain was sent with this outfit. Port Royal was captured by the Federals before the Confederates could arrive, and the latter were ordered to take to the woods near the Savannah River.

"I asked Dearing (in command) what my place was in case of a fight," Major Cain says in his autobiography. "He replied that I must act as his aide. However, my luck failed me again, for as there could be no drilling in the woods, all the drill-masters (five, I think) were ordered home."

Colonel Dearing evidently was greatly impressed by the lad, for he said he considered him the best drill-master he had seen in the Confederate Army.

That, in a roundabout way, is the story of how the late Major William Cain, professor emeritus of mathematics in the University of North Carolina, whose death in Chapel Hill a week ago is being mourned by thousands of former students and associates, came to be a drill-master at the tender age of 14.

It is a remarkable story of how genius triumphed over age and numerous other difficulties. It indicates, in some measure, the qualities of a man who in later years was to become one of the country's most distinguished scientists.

Begs to Enter Army

After being discharged as drill-master and ordered back to school, young Cain went to Raleigh, where he spent an hour begging Adjutant-General Martin to let him remain in the Army. General Martin refused on the ground of the youth's age. Cain then went to Governor Ellis (but the Governor sided with General Martin, and the boy who had prepared hundreds of soldiers for the Army was forced to go back to school.

He was to see further service before the war ended, however. In 1862 the Hillsboro Military Academy was re-opened under the superintendency of Major W. M. Gordon. Cain was among those who re-entered, "and the work went on in its customary way, except that there was a consciousness present among the faculty and students that the school had become in fact a school for war."

In December, 1864, when Fort Fisher was threatened, the "Home-Guard" was called out. It was Christmas vacation time for the schoolboys at the Hillsboro Military Academy, but William Cain joined the company from Hillsboro. The company got no farther than Goldsboro, however, "for Bragg, for some unknown reason," Major Cain recounts, "would not send his land forces to the defense of Fort Fisher, which was finally taken after furious bombardments by a land attack."

Led in Scholarship

During the latter part of his stay at the Hillsboro Academy, Cain, who led his class in scholarship and was the ranking cadet captain, took special advanced work and did some teaching. In 1865 he left and studied law under his grandfather, Judge John L. Bailey, for almost a year.

And here comes another unusual incident in the life of this remarkable man. He had finished his law course and was ready to begin practice. But when he applied for admission to the state bar, he was politely but firmly informed that he was too young to receive a license.

So Cain returned to the Hillsboro Academy, then known as the North Carolina Military Polytechnic Institute, where he graduated in 1866, with the degree of master of arts, which the institution had been empowered to confer by the University of North Carolina. He was the only graduate the school ever had.

These and other equally interesting facts regarding Major Cain's career have been secured from a number of sources, but the writer is indebted chiefly to Dr. Archibald Henderson, who has permitted him to read Major Cain's autobiography; to Dr. J. G. DeRoulhac Hamilton for a biographical sketch of the Major in Ashe's History; and to a Miss Lucy Cobb for information contained in a newspaper feature story.

Gets Into Engineering

After being refused a license to practice law because he was judged too young, William Cain found a job with W. C. Kerr, state geologist, and was employed for some time in measuring the altitude of mountains and in similar work. As a result of this work he made a map of the state.

"In 1868 the need of more remunerative employment led him into active engineering work, and he was engaged in this with various railroads in the state and with conspicuous success until 1874," when, due to the deplorable conditions of Reconstruction Days, railroad construction ceased, Dr. Hamilton points out in his sketch.

Cain then accepted a position as professor of mathematics and engineering in the Carolina Military Institute in Charlotte. There he remained until 1880, when he once more began surveying and general engineering work. In this he continued for two years.

In 1882 he was called to the South Carolina Military Academy, at Charleston, as ranking professor, remaining there for seven years. At the Citadel he had the rank of major in the state service, and by this title he was generally known up to the time of his death. At the time he left Citadel, it is said the Board of Visitors was contemplating offering him the position of superintendent.

Major Cain came to the University of North Carolina faculty in 1888, succeeding the late Professor Ralph H. Graves as head of the department of mathematics and engineering. Here in Chapel Hill he had remained until the time of his death. He was recognized as a teacher of the first rank, but he did not allow his duties as teacher to prevent original investigation.

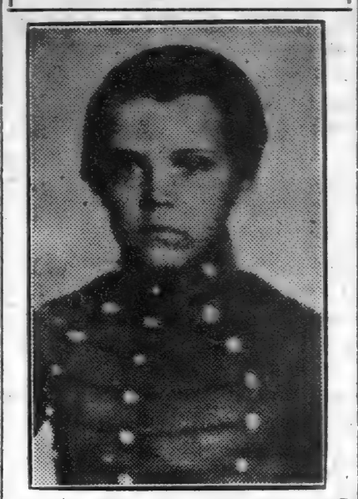
Many of his works are used as texts in the leading technical schools of the country. In a practical way his works have been used in the water-works system of New York City, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and on the arches of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Author of Eight Books

Major Cain is the author of eight authoritative books on mathematics and engineering. He was regarded as one of the foremost authorities in the world on earth pressure and re-

(Continued on last page)

Drill-Master Cain



The above picture shows the late Major William Cain in his military uniform at the age of fourteen, when he was drilling troops for the Confederate army.

MANAGEMENT IS TO BE EXPLAINED AT TAYLOR MEET

P. H. H. Dunn of United States Bureau of Standards To Speak Monday.

"Standardization and Simplification in Modern Management" will be the subject of the address of P. H. H. Dunn, of the Bureau of Standards of the United States department of Commerce when he will speak at the last regular meeting this quarter of the Taylor Society, tomorrow night.

Mr. Dunn's talk will be confined to thirty minutes discussion of the modern methods of business management. Following this, time for questions and discussions which may arise is to be reserved. Mr. Dunn has stated that he more than welcomes questions regarding specific phases of simplified practice advocated by the Bureau of Standards.

Mr. Dunn is the fifth speaker to address the Taylor Society this quarter on the subject of modern business methods and management, a topic which the organization has chosen for discussion this year.

The meeting tomorrow night will last only an hour and will not conflict with the "Messiah", the annual production of the community chorus. The society will convene promptly at seven o'clock in 103 Bingham and will be open to the public.

Town Transformed With Decorations Along Main Street

Cinderella has nothing over the business section of Chapel Hill. The block or two of business establishments have been completely transformed by the approach of Christmas. More than ever the stores are vieing with each other in tasteful decorations for the holiday season.

Electric lights in many forms and colors adorn the fronts of buildings, along with wreaths of holly and cedar, and small cedars line the streets. These were put in place through labor secured by the Strowd employment agency for the relief of the unemployed.

The community Christmas tree, which heretofore has been placed on the campus, has been erected on the edge of the sidewalk in front of the Methodist church so that it may be in a more conspicuous place. This was put up last Thursday.

BELL TOWER TO BE READY FOR FALL DEDICATION

Morehead - Patterson Memorial Tower To Be Finished Time of Thanksgiving Game.

It is probable that just a little while before Carolina and Virginia begin their annual Thanksgiving football game, November 26, 1931, the Morehead-Patterson Memorial Tower will be dedicated. Negotiations have progressed so fast that it is thought that the tower will be completed and the chime and clock will be installed by that time.

John Motley Morehead and Rufus L. Patterson, donors of the tower, were students at the University nearly half a century ago. Mr. Morehead is at present United States minister to Sweden. During his leave of absence in this country since October, he has been engaged in matters concerned with the building.

McKim, Mead, and White, consulting engineers of the University, are working on the drawings for the tower.

Meneely Bell Company in New York is to make the chime which is to consist of twelve bells ranging in weight from 350 pounds to almost two tons and weighing altogether 14,300 pounds. The largest bell is to be sixty inches high and fifty-eight inches in diameter. The chime is like the West Point chime which William R. Meneely president of the Meneely Company, stated has been termed by bell musicians as the best in the country and by some as the best in the world.

According to a statement made by Mr. Meneely, the process of attunement is slow. Probably more than 150 bells will be tested in order to secure the right pitch without materially changing the bell.

When the chime is completed, Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music of the University will go to Troy, New York to hear it next September.

Howard Clock Company has the contract for making the clock.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING HOLIDAY

The regular hours for the library will be continued through Friday, December 19. The following day, Saturday, the library will open as usual at eight-thirty but will close at five o'clock.

During the holidays the hours will be from nine till five except on Sundays, Christmas, and New Year's Day, when it will be closed altogether. The reserve room will not be open, but books on reserve may be gotten through the circulation desk. The regular schedule will be resumed on Saturday, January 3.

Christmas Cantata

The Methodist church choir will present a Christmas cantata, "The Adoration," by George B. Nevin, at eight p. m. tonight.

Mr. Thor Martin Johnson and Mr. James Pfohl have had direction of the chorus of twenty-five voices and an orchestra of thirteen pieces in preparation for the presentation. "The Adoration" will be sung in the auditorium of the church and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Sunday, December 14, 1930

A Suggestion To the Governor

When Governor Gardner begins consideration of possible appointees to the vacancy in the United States Senate created by the death of Senator Overman he will do well to consider the name of Prof. R. D. W. Connor.

Mr. Connor is eminently qualified for the position. As secretary of the State Historical Commission he gained an intimate knowledge of North Carolina and of its people. As professor of history and government at the University he is familiar with the art of government, and he is considered by many to possess the most accurate knowledge of North Carolina history of any living person.

But it is not alone for these qualifications that we suggest Professor Connor. Friday night Prof. B. B. Kendricks predicted that unless the Democratic party fearlessly opposed the pampering of big business and fought fearlessly Mellonism and Hooverism it was doomed to defeat. Having no entangling political alliances and not being a candidate for reelection two years hence Mr. Connor would not be forced to play politics but would be free to throw himself into the life of the Senate and of the government fearlessly.

The *Greensboro Daily News* says in speaking of possible appointments: "There has never been an hour in the history of the state, of the republic, when it might not have been written with truth that 'the times demand men of clear vision, of broad horizons, of poise and known ability.' But it has seldom been so peculiarly true as now. It is a time that especially demands, not the distribution of honors, but the assignment of ability to a share in common labors which are going to require the best in the way of statesmanship this country can supply. It is North Carolina's opportunity to furnish the federal establishment with talent in the art of government that is badly needed, if North Carolina has that sort of talent to furnish."

We know Professor Connor to be a man "of clear vision, of broad horizons, and poise and known ability." And he is above all others "free from suspicion of entanglements." He would serve the state with distinction and ability. His usefulness to the state and to the republic would not be hampered by future elections, inasmuch as Mr. Connor would not be a candidate to succeed himself.

More practical political arguments in his favor are the facts that he resides in the populous fifth Congressional District and that his appointment would solve a pressing political problem of the Governor. This appointment would relieve the Governor of the prospects of disappointing old friends and further antagonizing old enemies. But we are not interested in the solution of the political problems of the Governor. We are not interested in the election two years hence in offering Mr. Connor. We are interested in having North Carolina represented by a man eminently qualified in every respect, absolutely free from political entanglements, and one whose ability and vision is unimpaired and unquestioned.

Sentiment

We don't think his Brittanic majesty will mind our borrowing and perhaps unintentionally misquoting his motto. "Oh God, give us to know the difference between sentiment and sentimentality, to love the one and to despise the other." And sentiment, as intangible as anything can be, obliges us to demand immediate burial for the dead.

The formality is of no consequence to the dead man. But a sentiment of respect that we won't attempt to define is in order. It's not a healthy respect for the water shed, wherever that may be. It's respect to the dead man. And it isn't sentimentality. Some member of some searching party must have scoured his allotted square feet of ground in a slip shod fashion. At any rate, Morgan Moorer lay in the woods nearly ten months.

V. A. D.

OPEN FORUM

"MR. E. C. D." HAS HIS SAY

"Good morning, Judge." I have been tried, condemned and sentenced to suffer the punishment of J. B. Fisher's flaying invective in Friday morning's paper. My reply to this attack is that I have been unjustly accused.

Mr. Fisher evidently does not approve of the casual manner in which I dispose of "weighty and important matters." But he mistakes my emphatic statements about Bishop Manning, Judge Lindsey and companionate marriage as evidence of some arrogant presumption on my part. I pretend to no wisdom of my own on this subject; I merely reflect the knowledge of the University's sociology department, members of which have opinions on companionate marriage which are equal in authority to those of Lindsey.

What I meant to say in my recent editorial, whether I succeeded or not, was this: Judge Lindsey is guilty of misrepresenting companionate marriage in that he disguises a form of trial marriage, as indicated by his advocacy of easier divorce, under the name "companionate marriage." That phrase was originated by Dr. M. M. Knight and it refers to an orthodox and legal marital contract in which both the man and his wife agree to practice birth control for a stated period of time. It has nothing of the aspect of trial marriage which Judge Lindsey gives it.

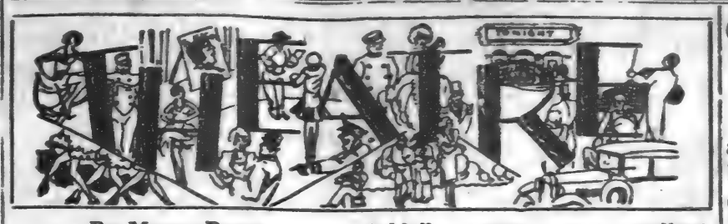
I would not presume to discuss Lindsey's views on marriage and divorce. My criticism of him is for deceiving the public as to the actual nature of companionate marriage, as it is represented to me by members of the faculty. At no point in his writings does the Judge give Dr. Knight credit for the origination of the companionate marriage idea. He not only plagiarizes the term, but goes further into the more serious crime of warping its meaning.

Judge Lindsey's over-emphasis of the more sordid elements of the trial marriage theory may be attributed to what I have formerly called his paranoiac tendencies. Ample evidence of his lack of mental balance may be found in his sensationalism on numerous occasions. Even now the press of the nation is condemning his display of irrationality in making a scene in Bishop Manning's church last Sunday.

Since I do not deny Mr. Fishers' privilege of calling me swell-headed and of referring to me in sarcasm as "a commanding genius", I further do not intend to relinquish my right to call Bishop Manning anything I please—that is, anything which is not slanderous and for which I can with safety assume all responsibility. Although I respect the man's apparent intellectual attainment, I still maintain that his persistent opposition to the views of the majority of the younger, liberal-minded clergy of his church on the divorce question is narrow-minded and needlessly dogmatic. As Louis Graves has written in the most recent issue of his *Chapel Hill Weekly*: "His views on divorce have given evidence enough of his essentially mediaeval outlook and attitude. He is the spiritual descendant of the churchmen of four centuries ago who sought to promote the Kingdom of God by the use of the thumbscrew and the rack."

I judge from the almost uncivil sarcasm of his letter, that Mr. Fisher allowed my previous statements to "get under his skin." Although I may have exceeded the bounds of modesty and propriety somewhat, I assure him that I am no person whose statements are worthy of such concern as he has given them. My editorial was originally intended to inform the campus of the true nature of companionate marriage, as opposed to Lindsey's presentation of it. Whereas I seem to have failed in my first attempt, I hope I have herein succeeded.

"Mr. E. C. D."



By Moore Bryson

The Importance of Being Earnest is sufficiently clever to assure one of a delightful evening, no matter whether one reads it, hears it read, or sees it acted. Therefore, we owe to Oscar Wilde the greater part of our appreciation for an enjoyable three hours at the Playmakers Theatre on Thursday. The play has long since been accepted as one of the outstanding contributions to modern comedy; and while the plot itself is deserving of little more than a musical comedy, the scintillant dialogue and keen repartee justify the play's eminence among dramatic writings, as well as to make it practically actor-proof.

The acting throughout the play was far from satisfactory. At first your reviewer was pleased to notice that the director had realized how absurd it would have been to have attempted to have the actors use an English accent, but as the play progressed it became apparent that to give Wilde in the Southern manner was as absurd as it would have been to have given it with the assumed broad "A". The slurring of "R's" in an English comedy is most congruous. William Figgat as Algernon completely walked away with the honors for the evening. He was the only member of the cast who was able to show an appreciation for Wilde by the portrayal of his character. Mr. Figgat required the majority of the first act in order to get adjusted, but his subsequent performance was well nigh perfect. His handling of the difficult "tea-table" scene was excellent. Henry Wood was very good in the role of John Worthing. Mr. Wood has a very pleasing stage personality and his voice is splendid. Ellen Stewart as Gwendolen Fairfax did the best female characterization, though her performance was by no means exceptionally good as judged by the Playmakers' standards. Sybille Berwanger gave the lines of Cecily Cardew in the manner of a first-year student in a dramatic school; her appearance, however, was quite charming. Rachael Crook butchered the part of Lady Bracknell. Her voice, carriage, and costumes were in no way indicative of this delightful Wilde-an dowager. Theodore Herman did a nice bit of work with the minor role of the Rev. Canon Chasuble, and Walter Grotyohann made an excellent butler.

The scenery for the play was the most artistic that the Playmakers have produced. It is said to be "expressionistic" by the Playmaker officials, and we add that it is of the Post-Wall Street Crash period. Its obvious artificiality is in complete harmony with the spirit of the play. The garden scene, however, is too crowded. If the acting area was larger the illusion of space would be better obtained. The Playmakers and the University are fortunate in having a man of Mr. Selden's ability on the faculty.

The fortunate selection of the play, the acting of Mr. Figgat, and the scenery combined to make the present production a very enjoyable evening.

PRESS PUBLISHES NOBLE'S HISTORY

A History of the Public Schools of North Carolina the latest work of Dr. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education here and a man who has done service for education himself—is to come off the press tomorrow. It is being published by the University Press.

The book is a conprehensive study of education in this state from the earliest colonial time to the latter nineteenth century. It begins with the first attempts at education in the teaching of orphans by persons to whom they were bound and the chartering of the first private schools and concludes with the opening of the Normal and Industrial School in Greensboro, a training school for women.

W. S. Rodman Addresses Electrical Engineers

Professor W. S. Rodman, vice-president of the southern division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, spoke Thursday night to the A. I. E. E. here.

Concert at Theatre 2:30 This Afternoon

The Carolina theatre will give a special showing of "Love Parade" together with a short concert by the University band this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The proceeds from an offering taken at the door will go to the band.

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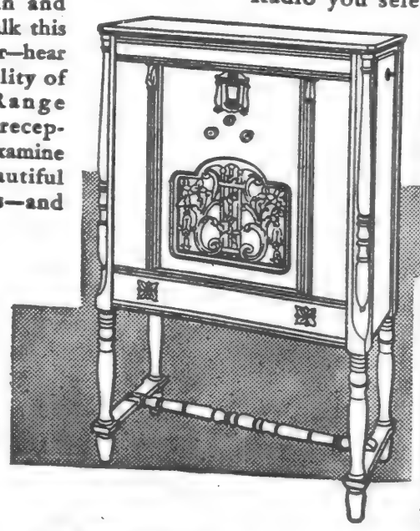
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CAGE TEAM TO PLAY SCHEDULE OF 20 CONTESTS

Northern Trip of Five Games Scheduled; Eleven Tilts To Be Played at Home.

SEWANEE WILL COME HERE

A twenty game schedule and participation in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Atlanta, February 27, 28, and March 1 and 2 has been booked for the basketball team by Graduate Manager of Athletics, Charles T. Woollen. Of the twenty games scheduled eleven will be played in the Tin Can and nine will be played away from home.

Among the teams which will visit the Tin Can are the big five teams, Furman, Virginia, Sewanee and South Carolina. The quintet will take a northern trip for five games, meeting V. P. I., V. M. I., Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Maryland before returning to Chapel Hill.

The schedule:

Jan. 8.—Guilford at home.
Jan. 9.—Randolph-Macon at home.
Jan. 10.—Davidson at Charlotte.
Jan. 12.—Furman at home.
Jan. 13.—South Carolina at home.
Jan. 20.—Wake Forest at home.
Jan. 23.—V. P. I. at home.
Jan. 27.—N. C. State at home.
Jan. 31.—Duke at Durham.
Feb. 3.—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Feb. 5.—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Feb. 6.—V. M. I. at Lexington.
Feb. 7.—Virginia at Charlottesville.
Feb. 9.—Washington and Lee at Lexington.
Feb. 10.—Maryland at College Park.
Feb. 12.—Davidson at home.
Feb. 14.—Duke at home.
Feb. 17.—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
Feb. 21.—V. M. I. at home.
Feb. 24.—Sewanee at home.

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Southern Conference Rejects Proposal To Halt Spring Football

Request From Football Coaches Override Proposal of Constitution Committee.

DEAN HOBBS RE-ELECTED

University Athletic Chairman Renamed to Place on Executive Body.

Despite the fact that the constitution committee of the Southern Conference recommended an amendment to the by-laws of the constitution prohibiting spring football practice, the conference in executive session at the Carolina Inn yesterday morning voted almost unanimously against the the proposal. The Southern Football Coaches Association voiced its disapproval of the measure at its meeting in Durham Thursday night, and it is believed that the opinion of the coaches was taken into consideration in deciding the matter.

The executive session of the conference lasted for more than four hours, a large calendar of proposed amendments and other business keeping them busy until early in the afternoon. No one other than official delegates were allowed to be present at the meeting but it is understood that all of the business went off smoothly, and that only lengthy discussion slowed up the progress of the meeting.

The University of Tennessee was formally excused from the violation of conference rules in having early football practice for freshmen, when N. W. Dougherty, president of the conference and faculty chairman of athletics at Tennessee, read the report which was accepted by the executive committee, December 3.

Officers Elected

C. L. Hare, faculty chairman of athletics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, was named president of the conference for the 1930-31 year at the election of officers held yesterday shortly before the conference adjourned, thereby succeeding N. W. Dougherty of Tennessee.

C. P. Miles, faculty chairman and director of athletics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, was chosen vice-president of the conference, and W. D. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky, was reelected secretary.

Dean Hobbs on Committee

The dean of the college of liberal arts in the University, A. W. Hobbs, was reelected to a position on the executive committee of the conference. James J. Doster of the University of Alabama was named for the other vacancy on the executive committee. Acording to the method of election of the conference, only two of the places on the executive body are subject to election each year.

Dean Hobbs has been connected with athletics in the conference for several years, and has taken a leading part in the work of the conference. He is faculty chairman of athletics here in the University, and is largely responsible for the favorable attitude which the faculty holds toward athletic competition.

Junior College Eligibility

S. V. Sanford, chairman of the athletic committee of the University of Georgia, succeeded in getting passed by the conference a ruling which will permit graduates of junior colleges to participate in Southern Conference athletics. The amendment as adopted is as follows: "Graduates of accredited junior colleges shall be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics on conference teams their first year, but the time of their participation shall be limited to two years over a period of two college years counting from the time of first matriculation. Non-graduates of accredited junior colleges shall not be eligible until they have been in college one full year, and the time of participation shall be limited to two years over a period of three years, counting from the first matriculation." This is made by way of an addition to the present ruling which permits students from junior colleges to participate after one year residence has expired.

Central Booking Offices

The proposal to create a central office for booking officials for the football games was adopted. According to the provisions of this ruling, officials will be booked on the Sunday following the opening of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in Atlanta March 1. This ruling was made so that the regular sessions of the conference in December will not be flooded with requests for favored officials. Under this plan all officials must be booked through this office, and no one may be employed as an official without the consent of the booking agency.

"Paid Athletes" Rules

A group of alumni of the "Big Five" institutions proposed to the conference Friday night that the "paid athlete" rulings be abolished and that it be replaced by a requirement that no student may compete in intercollegiate athletics unless he makes an average of 80 or better on his studies.

Sponsors of the proposal were quoted as saying that the regulations were quite generally disregarded and that they considered their alternative proposal much better in that it would assure a student taking an interest in his work. Dean A. W. Hobbs placed the proposal before the body.

In the executive session yesterday morning the proposal was opposed, no action being taken to change the existing rules.

Football Results

Army 6	Navy 0
N. C. C. Frosh 19	O. C. T. S. 0
(Colored)	

Vacancies Will Be Filled on Sports Staff of Tar Heel

At the beginning of the winter quarter there will be several vacancies in the sports department of the Daily Tar Heel for students who wish to get experience in newspaper work. Previous experience is not necessary. Ability to write correct English and a willingness to work are essential. Those interested should attend the staff meeting which has been scheduled for Sunday night, January 4.

SUM OF $781,967 EARNED AT YALE

New Haven, Connecticut, December 13.—A total of $781,967 was earned last year by Yale students from positions recorded through the University bureau of appointments, according to the annual report to President James Rowland Angell by Albert B. Crawford, director of the department of personnel study and the bureau of appointments. Students working their way at present make up more than one-third of the University's total enrollment. Financial aid extended to this group by the University during the college year through scholarships and loans amounted to $535,197, bringing the total of all financial aid and reported earnings to $1,319,544.

Three-quarters of this amount, $993,003, represents assistance rendered to students directly by the University in the form either of financial aid or of employment secured through the bureau of appointments.

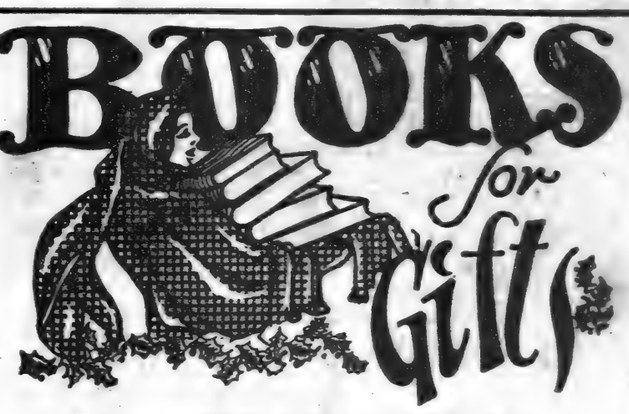
The student agencies, which serve various student needs, enjoyed a banner year. The student laundry agency, with forty-five men, earned $2,335. This group of students collects and delivers laundry with its own motor truck. The student suit pressing agency, with 108 men employed, earned $18,427. By waiting on tables in the University and other dining halls, five hundred and forty-three students earned board which otherwise would have represented an outlay of $120,397. Twenty-six students organized boarding tables and earned $6,247. Even by selling neckties, seven students earned $473. Twenty-eight students, who played in dance orchestras earned $9,241. Others sold Christball games, new and old furniture, pipes, shoes, wood, etc. The baseball and football programs, as usual, offered desirable opportunities for earning money by the sale of advertising space.

Some of the varied occupations the students pursue in their efforts to earn all or a part of their expenses are shown in the following kinds of employment: accountant, artist's model, carpenter, chauffeur, blood transfusion donnor, entertainer, pallbearer, photographer, gardner, guide, radio repairman, research worker, stereopticon operator, teacher, tutor, translator, and telephone operator.

Extraordinarily heavy second-term applications for financial aid, due to business and financial reverses in the families of many students not previously needing such assistance, increased the amount of short-term loans, particularly to students in the professional schools. A timely anonymous grant of $5,000 for use in this emergency aided a number of students who otherwise would have been unable to complete the academic year.

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A Happy New Year
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"HER MAN"

Thursday
ED WYNNE
in
"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

Friday
RICHARD CROMWELL—NOAH BEERY
in
"TOL'ABLE DAVID"

Saturday
EVELYN BRENT
in
"SILVER HORDE"

CAROLINA PIONEER AMONG SOUTHERN DEBATING CLUBS

Intercollegiate Contests First Staged Here as Early As 1897.

By McBride Fleming-Jones

Intercollegiate debating got its start at Carolina back in '97. The name of Dr. Horace Williams is inseparably connected with that start. He is Carolina's "grand old man" of forensics.

The first intercollegiate debate in which Carolina took part was probably the first in the South, and was with the University of Georgia. Carolina lost this contest, but came back the next year to win. In 1899 and 1900 she repeated the victory, and in the latter year added Vanderbilt to her schedule, defeating her also. The rivalry between Carolina and Georgia continued until 1911. In the period of eleven years the record shows seven victories to three defeats, no contest being held in 1903.

The year 1908 saw a great increase in the interest in debating. Carolina won all four of the meets entered. The next few years had their ups and downs, but Carolina continued her good work winning twice as many debates as she lost, until 1917, after which date stand the two words—"No Debates." One can not help wondering if the record shouldn't read, "No Debaters."

In thirty-three years of intercollegiate debating, the University of North Carolina has participated in over eighty debates, and since she has won over twice as many as she has lost, it must be concluded that the University has been successful in this field. But the best testimony in her favor is the record of the men who have represented Carolina. The roll of former debaters includes such names as Parker, Stacy, Graham, Connor, Brogden, Ruffin and Battle.

Debating at Carolina is under the direction of the Debating Council—a group of students elected by the student union and faculty members appointed by the President. W. W. Speight is president of the present council and George McKie, Professor of Public Speaking, is Secretary.

ALUMNI MEMBERS VISIT DELTA PSI

The local chapter of the Delta Psi fraternity, St. Anthony Hall, was host to a few of the alumni members the past week-end. The chapter entertained their guests at a dinner given at the Inn Saturday night.

John G. Jackson, Daniel Bates, William White, Staples Fuller, Graham Wood, Frank Bird Gummey, George Clifton Kein, A. Sefton Post, and Horace Churchman were guests of the occasion.

Community Chorus To Aid Unemployed

Handel's oratorio, the *Messiah*, is to be given in the musie auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. The community chorus, assisted by artists secured from out in the state and the University symphony orchestra, are giving the concert to help relieve the Orange county unemployment situation. The admission will be fifty cents.

The special artists who have been secured are Edward Molitore, tenor who has just finished a ten-week season with the Cincinnati Opera Company, Mrs. Camilla Molitore, soprano, who has sung as soloist with the St. Louis symphony orchestra, Mme. Emily Berger Cullum, contralto, a prominent Chicago singer, and J. Foster Barnes, bass.

At The Carolina

Monday at the Carolina sees such a list of celebrities as Kay Francis, Charles Bickford, Kay Johnson, Lewis Stone, and Zasu Pitts all grouped in one picture, "Passion Flower," a vitaphone adaptation of the popular novel by Kathleen Norris. The theme is one of modern marital discord and domestic unhappiness, and the successful treatment of plot as well as the portrayal of the background and the excellent casting of the characters assures the picture of success.

The feature Tuesday brings back in full force the comedy team of Charles Rogers and Stuart Erwin. Erwin is said to have "the dumbest looking pan on the screen," and has become well known for his work in such pictures as "Sweetie" and "Only Saps Work." In this comedy-romance-drama of- love (with Francis Dee playing opposite Rogers) and of steeplechases (whereon fortunes are won and lost) Buddy Rogers is seen in a characteristic portrayal of the ardent and successful young lover, while the comically sheepish Erwin pursues, in his bashful way, a parallel romance which has its ups and downs in a big way to furnish much of the hilarity.

Variety in the form of highly entertaining melodrama is offered Wednesday in "Her Man", a film laid exotically in the underworld of Havana and featuring Helen Twelvetrees, Phillip Holmes, and Ricardo Cortez. The action of this feature affords interesting color and adventure, and the climax is as thrilling as it is dramatic.

Another Broadway comedy figure—and this time the Ziegfield Follies cut-up, Ed Wynne—has joined the ranks of Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, and a host of others who have deserted the musical comedy stage for the talking movies. This well known comedian appears at the theatre Thursday in his vitaphone release "Follow The Leader", in which attraction the inimitable Wynne displays all those talents which have put him in a class by himself as a stage personality.

Friday sees the return—this time to the talking screen—of a well-known and well-loved feature of the old silent days, "Tolable David." This picture follows closely its predecessor except that of course all the usual sound effects distinguish it. A new star has been selected for the leading role to succeed Barthelmess, who established much of his present reputation in the original silent version.

"The Silver Horde' 'is the feature Saturday, and just as one would expect in any kind of adaptation from one of Rex Beach's novels the film thrills with power and pulsating action galore. All the essential qualities of successful talking entertainment are embodied in this story laid in Alaska—romance, intrigue, and sweeping action. Evelyn Brent takes the leading role, supported by Joel McCrea, a newcomer to the screen. Other headliners are Jean Arthur and Louis Wolheim.

Select Your

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Cain Was Drill-Master Of Confederates at 14

(Continued from first page)

taining walls. Only a year ago the late Dean G. M.Braune, in conducting for the American government a series of experiments pertaining to vertical pressures for pipe culverts, made generous use of Major Cain's formulas. The experiments involved large engineering projects connected with water-works and were intended to show the effect of the pressure of earth on pipe culverts. The government thought so highly of this work that it appropriated about $25,000 to enable the University's school of engineering to conduct the experiments, which had important results.

Served University 42 Years

Major Cain was retired from the University faculty on a Carnegie pension in 1920, with the title of professor emeritus, being succeeded by his nephew, Dr. Archibald Henderson. He continued his research projects, however, and was conducting them with a mind that was alert and vigorous to the very day of his death.

The University honored itself a few years ago in conferring on the Major the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. The University of South Carolina awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

In politics Major Cain was always a Democrat, and in his church affiliation he was an Episcopalian. He had never married, and was one of the most popular members of the Bachelor's Club which makes its headquarters here at Mrs. Fred Patterson's home. He was fond of society, a great reader, a keen sportsman, and an accomplished musician. His whole life was one of high endeavor, guided by high ideals and a strict devotion to duty.

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Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1931 | NUMBER 72

Students About To Lose Class Privileges

DUKE PROFESSOR TO TELL OF TOUR THROUGH RUSSIA

Professor Hoover Gained First-Hand Knowledge of Conditions During a 10,000-Mile Travel.

The department of economics and commerce announces a lecture on Russia, tomorrow night by Professor Calvin B. Hoover, of the department of economics of Duke University.

Professor Hoover spent nine months in Russia under a special grant made by the Social Science Research Council. Before he went he took the trouble of learning the Russian language, so he was not only independent of interpreters, but also had access to data and official reports other than those published for propaganda purposes. Professor Hoover modestly disclaims having traveled "all over Russia," but his 10,000-mile travels took him from the arctic circle to the Trans-Siberian railway along the border of China. Since returning, Professor Hoover has contributed several articles to leading magazines, including the *Economic Journal* and *Harper's*, and has in press at the present time a book on Russia.

Professor Hoover promised some months ago to visit Chapel Hill for this lecture, but has been unable to find a suitable date heretofore because of speaking engagements at Princeton University. The Foreign Policy Association in New York, the Southern Economic Association in Atlanta, and elsewhere.

He will speak in the auditorium of Bingham hall (room 103).

EVERETT FAVORS SERVICE ROOMS

Students Sign Petition Supporting Retention of Dormitory Stores.

Students in Everett dormitory held a meeting last Monday night in the reception room of the dormitory. Discussion centered on the movement now being pushed by certain outside agencies to abolish all dormitory service rooms. This movement was heartily denounced by everybody present, and a petition was drawn up in which the students of Everett declared their desire for the retention of the dormitory store.

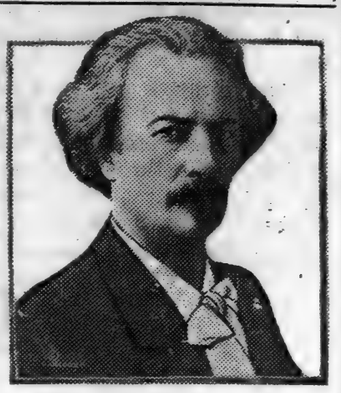
The petition read: "We, the undersigned, do hereby heartily endorse the movement to retain the Dormitory Service Rooms because of: first, the convenience of these Service Rooms to us in handling our laundry, pressing and dry-cleaning, and immediate supplies; second, the elimination of agents disturbing us during study hours.

The following officers were elected: president, A. W. Loving; athletic manager, M. Gitlin; councilmen, Lentz, Shapiro, Cohen, Morris, Roth, and Holder.

Noted Visitor

Miss Louise Pound, one of the most outstanding women professors in the country, was in Chapel Hill recently for a two-day visit with Prof. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor. Miss Pound is a professor at the Nebraska U.

Noted Musician



IGNAZ PADEREWSKI

Internationally famous pianist and composer who is to appear at Duke University Thursday evening.

PADEREWSKI AT DUKE THURSDAY

Aged Pianist Is Celebrating Seventy-First Year Amid Ovations from Public.

Ignace Paderewski will appear at the Page auditorium at Duke University Thursday evening, January 8, and is expected to attract music lovers throughout the state.

Paderewski, who recently celebrated his seventy-first birthday, will give seventy-five concerts this season. He made his first visit to the United States thirty-nine years ago, and this represents the pianist's seventeenth tour of the United States. His actual debut occurred in 1887 at Vienna. In 1890 London hailed him as "the greatest pianist of the age" and the following year he took America by storm. He has returned here frequently since that time with the exception of the period during which he served his native country, Poland, first as ambassador to the United States and later as premier of Poland.

Paderewski has been accorded unparalleled ovations this season in New York, Boston, Washington, and other of the largest centers to which his engagements have been limited. The concert Thursday night will be the first appearance of the noted artist in this section in three years, and will be one of the few recitals to be given in the south on this tour which is expected to be his final for the United States.

The department of music here has had a block of tickets on sale since the opening of the winter quarter last week. Word has been received at the music department office that no tickets at any price are available in Durham, as the house has been completely sold out there.

All tickets must be purchased before noon Wednesday, at which time any tickets that have not been sold will be returned to Durham.

Former Student Dies

Elsie Grady, of Kenly and formerly a student in the University, died at her home Saturday, December 27. The cause of Miss Grady's death was blood poisoning caused from a boil on her face. She was taken ill on Christmas Eve and was sick only four days.

Miss Grady attended school here last year and the past summer, and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

CAROLINA ALMA MATERS

DEAR MOTHER CAROLINA
By Brent S. Drane

Ever in memory's treasure-cell,
Thy bell-tones, singing, dwell
Thrilling in overtones of thy love,
Our hearts, responding, lift and swell
Dear Mother, Carolina.

Strong as the throbbing life that fills
The oaks that crown thy hills,
Rhythm in harmony with thy own
Thy love within our hearts instills,
Dear Mother, Carolina.

Glad is thy spirit, forthright, free;
Thy will not seem, but be
Direct and neighborly, loyal, true,
To faith, our fathers dreamed for thee,
Dear Mother, Carolina.

Flaming since Freedom's dawn, thy light
Has guarded free men's right
New truth through reverent toil to win;
Shown patient, Truth's eternal might,
Dear Mother, Carolina.

To strong lives lightened in thy way
Long years their honor pay,
Grant strength of spirit attuned with thine
To us, thy sons, in this our day,
Dear Mother, Carolina.

FACULTY ACTIVE DURING HOLIDAYS

President Graham Heads List of Members Taking Prominent Part in Various Meetings.

A number of University faculty members attended meetings of American learned societies during the holidays, many of them taking prominent parts on the programs.

President Frank P. Graham addressed a gathering of University alumni in Charleston, S. C., and spoke at a meeting of the New England Society there.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University, presided over the meeting of the American Sociological Society at Cleveland, Ohio, of which he is president.

Other members of the faculty attending meetings included Professor R. D. W. Connor, head of the department of history and government, who attended a meeting of the American Historical Association, and Professor H. S. Dyer, head of the music department, who attended a convention of the National Music Teachers Association in St. Louis, Mo.

Attending the meeting of the American Association of Law Schools which was held in Chicago, Ill., during the past week were Dean C. T. McCormick and Professors M. S. Breckenridge and F. B. McCall of the University Law School.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, were the principal speakers at a banquet given by the Alumni Club of Reidsville. Mr. House also addressed a meeting of the alumni in Rocky Mount.

FIRST OF ORGAN SERIES DELAYED

Injury Prevents Performance by Musician from Elon College As Scheduled.

The opening of the guest organ series of concerts, which was scheduled for sometime this week, has been delayed on account of the injury to the artist who was to have performed, Professor C. James Velie, of Elon College. Word was received late last week that Professor Velie's hand had been injured and become infected. This injury necessitates a complete cessation of playing until the hand has healed.

Although there are several capable recitalists in the state who are ready to present concerts on limited notice, it appears best, in view of the performance of Paderewski in Durham on Thursday night, to postpone the event until February, when Professor George M. Thompson of the faculty of N. C. C. W. will perform. Professor Velie will present his guest series program at a date to be announced later.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the music department will play the second of his vespers series on Sunday afternoon, January 18, at 4:45 P. M.

New Specimens

The Botanical department has just received, from the National Museum at Washington, a very valuable gift in the form of a large number of herborium specimens of ferns.

While the largest number of these ferns are from tropical America, some are from the Northern part of the United States.

A Campus Calendar

Beginning with this issue, the Daily Tar Heel will publish a Campus Calendar—a tabulation of events of interest happening on and off the campus. Incidents relating to the University to which admission is not charged are to appear in this column.

This calendar will be run daily on page four—all announcements for which must be in not later than twelve o'clock the day preceding publication.

Deans Carroll And Hobbs Want To Revoke All Cuts

KOCH GIVES READING OF THE 'CAROL' IN NEW YORK

Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, gave two readings of Dickens' *Christmas Carol* at the Town Hall in New York recently. One of these readings was heard by a man who was present when Dickens read the *Carol* himself more than sixty years ago.

President Frank Graham of the University, who was in New York to attend a meeting of the University alumni, was present at one of these readings.

ODUM TO DIRECT CHICAGO EXHIBIT

Sociology Professor Selected By Two Committees to Serve as World Fair Executive.

Announcement has just been made that Dr. Howard W. Odum of this University has been appointed Director of Social Science Exhibits in the Century of Progress, World's Fair, to be held at Chicago in 1933.

Among other suggested plans is one providing for a comprehensive social science building alongside the temple of science, in which will be housed the exhibits of the natural sciences, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its committees and directed by Professor Henry Crew, head of the department of Physics at Northwestern University.

There were two committees charged with the selection of a director. One was a special committee appointed by the social science research council and ratified by the Century of Progress administration. This committee was composed of the Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur; President F. B. Eilson, social science research council; President R. M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; President H. W. Chase, University of Illinois; President H. G. Moulton, of the Brookings Institution; and President Logan Paxon of the University of Wisconsin. The other was a local committee of whom were Dean Charles H. Judd, of the school of education; Professor Harry A. Millis, head of the department of economics; Professor Charles E. Merriam, head of the department of political science; Professor William F. Ogburn, of the department of sociology; Professor Donald Schlesinger, school of law.

It is understood that the acceptance of this position will not take Dr. Odum away from North Carolina except on leaves of absence granted for certain parts of the year, beginning with the winter quarter, 1931.

Dyer Returns From Music Conference

Dr. Harold S. Dyer, of the music department has returned from St. Louis where he was a delegate to the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfony. This organization met concurrently with the Music Teachers National Association and the National Association of Schools of Music, in the Statler Hotel, December 29, 30, 31.

NO CHANGE YET BUT IS EXPECTED

Reactionary Move Begun Last Spring When Privileges Were Curtailed.

The Undergraduate faculty of the University has under advisement the complete and absolute abolishing of whatever optional class attendance the various undergraduate schools now enjoy.

Since the final week of last quarter, the student body has heard rumors of conflicting nature in regard to attendance on classes. Since the opening of the winter quarter last week it has been generally understood that class attendance in both the A. B. school and the commerce school was no longer to be a matter of choice, but upon having "cut" one's classes more than twice one was liable to expulsion from the University. The *status quo*, however, remains the same as it has been since the undergraduate faculty moved last year to curtail the privileges enjoyed by the members of the junior and senior classes by restricting them only to those juniors and seniors who had made the honor roll for the quarter before.

Dean Carroll, who has been inimical to the system sponsored and fought for by former Dean Addison Hibbard, refused to see a Tar Heel reporter yesterday, but it is understood that he is

(Continued on last page)

UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND MEETINGS

Professors Present at Sociological and Economic Meets in Cleveland.

At Cleveland, Ohio convened recently two major organizations: The American Sociological Society and the American Economic Association, on December 29th, 30th, and 31st.

The University of North Carolina was well represented at both meetings. Rupert P. Vance, Professor Lee M. Brooks, Professor Roy N. Brown, Dr. Guy B. Johnson, Mr. Waller Wynne, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Brinton, Miss Katharine Jocher, Miss Harriet L. Herring and Dr. Howard W. Odum, who at that time was president, attended the American Sociological Society. The American Economic Association was attended by Professor W. F. Ferger, Dr. Clarence Heer, and Dr. Mills from this University.

All the meetings of the former organization were at the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland. Programs were devoted to history and trends in sociology, social research, statistics, the teaching of sociology, sociology and social work, the family, educational sociology, sociology or religion, the community, rural sociology, sociological psychiatry.

Headquarters for the latter organization was the Hotel Cleveland. Their meetings were well attended, and the conferences and speeches on the different phases of economics were very successful.

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Tuesday, January 6, 1931

The New Year

The Christmas holiday season is past, and the lily-white snow has vanished like perfume wafted away on a swift breeze. Another year is ahead. The charms of the old year are passed away, giving place to the unexplored possibilities of 1931. The new year in all of its hopefulness and optimism greets old and young, rich and poor, successful and unfortunate, alike. Holiday pleasures must become mere memory, for the glaring facts of eight-thirty classes is staring us in the face. A new quarter is ahead, another opportunity to do either better or worse. The season for putting new year's resolutions into practice is at hand.

At this season of the year there can be no doubt that hope springs eternally from the breast of mortal man. Time and again when the darkest moments of despair grip us we see, even though it be in fancy, better times, better luck, and better opportunities just ahead. Indeed, mortal man could not endure the dull, drear, and drab realities of a life governed by fixed laws of unchangeable consequence were it not for the balm of hope that comes to him in the darkest hours of his earthly pilgrimage.

At any rate, there is one advantage inherent in this customary Christmas recess in the process of going through the "diploma mill." Reference is made to the absence from the routine and monotony of the classroom . . . the separation from humdrum duties which never fail to engender a dread of the most ruinous variety. That the strain of student life be relieved occasionally is essential, if the best results are to be obtained. The Christmas recess, moreover, affords an opportunity to ponder over the successes and failures of the old year.

All of us have time and plenty of it. The length of the day is universal. Yet some accomplish great things, while others know not the satisfaction which comes from accomplishment. We refer to college students in particular when we say that all too much time is spent in pursuing that which is not worthy of pursuit, that which is shamefully unprofitable and ill-advised. Much time is spent in the pursuit of non-essentials. The past vacation period has given such persons an opportunity to come into a realization of what has been worthy and what has been unworthy in their activities of 1930, and the resultant idea as to what should be sought in 1931.

To him who has let the fall quarter slip by without accomplishing anything worthy of note another quarter, a new year, opens her gateway of opportunity just as wide as to those who have done great things in 1930. There is still plenty of time to gather up the loose ends, outgrow the shortcomings of the old year, and to hit the stride which will do credit to the new year, 1931.

—J. C. W.

A Political Prophecy

It already begins to look as if Cam Morrison will see difficulty in being elected United States senator in 1932. His approval of the confirmation of Frank McNinch for a position on the Federal Water Power Commission brought down on him a hail of condemnation from the state's Democratic leaders. Some political prophets have said, beginning when the first complaints were voiced against the action of the new senator, that since Morrison has forced himself so quickly into the flattering glare of the Capitol Hill spotlights, he will, by reason of his overnight arrival at eminence, be able to accomplish much for the state and in that way build up a reputation on which to base his campaign claims in 1932.

But, unless political fortunes change—and they sometimes do, the party leaders will oppose Morrison in his attempt for the Democratic nomination next year; unfortunately, it is the politicians who control the votes in North Carolina. It is, then, our prediction that Morrison is serving his last, as well as his first, term as a member of the United States Senate.

Concerning McNinch's qualifications, which, after all, should be the real and only reason for or against his appointment to the post which he now holds, the *New York Times* recently presented an interesting sidelight. A *Times* editorial writer has said that McNinch is not legally eligible for a position on the commission, as the law provides that not more than three men from any one party shall serve thereon; McNinch, he declares, is to be classed as more or less of a Republican because of his anti-Democratic activities as the state's "Hoovercratic" leader in the last election. Morrison himself admits that his fellow-townsman is a poor Democrat, but is otherwise perfectly capable of the job.—E. C. D.

OPEN FORUM

ONE DOWN ON F. C. W.

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

In his communication appearing in one of the December issues of your paper, Mr. F. C. W. speaks of companionate marriage as being identical with free love. Such a view appears to indicate that Mr. F. C. W. has an erroneous conception of Judge Lindsey's companionate marriage plan. "Free love" is generally interpreted as implying sexual promiscuity, which often leads to pernicious and far-reaching consequences. The most harmful social consequences of free love are the following: first, the spread of venereal diseases; and, secondly, the birth of illegitimate children. Under the system of companionate marriage, each person has sexual relationships with one—and only one—other person, as is the case in the traditional marriage. Under the companionate marriage system, moreover, no offspring who are born are considered illegitimate; for when a child is born, the companionate marriage automatically assumes the same status as the traditional marriage.

It is probably true that in some cases the "finest and noblest qualities" in men and women are brought out by "the responsibilities of fatherhood and motherhood." It is true also that the raising of a family represents the *summun bonum* of happiness for many people. It should be remembered, nevertheless, that the birth of children does not necessarily insure harmonious relations between husband and wife. At the present time, one out of every seven marriages results in a divorce. Before any children are born, husband and wife should have the opportunity to find out definitely whether or not they are temperamentally suited to each other. (The days of courtship do not serve very effectively as a test, for during this period both male lover and his sweetheart are on their "best behavior" and are not likely to reveal their less desirable traits.) The abolition of divorce would not solve the problem by any means. Constant bickering among parents who find each other uncongenial is likely to have a much more injurious effect upon their children than the separation of these parents from each other would have. Would it not be much better, therefore, to make easy and simple separation between husband and wife during the experimental period of marriage?

I fail to see why either Mr. F. C. W. or the French people should be distressed over the fact that the birth rate in France is declining. At the present time, all of the European countries have to import by far the greater portion of the food that they consume. In view of the fact that population almost always tends to increase more rapidly than the means of subsistence, it seems to me that a declining birth rate should be regarded as a blessing rather than as a calamity.

"Do doctors attempt to check disease by spreading germs?" inquires F. C. W. Assuming for the sake of argument that an analogy may be drawn between companionate marriage and disease germs, I should like to point out the fact that germs *are* actually utilized in combatting disease. Attenuated disease germs are sometimes injected into the body as preventatives of typhoid fever, smallpox, or rabies. In addition to this, toxins or poisons produced by disease germs are used indirectly in curing such illnesses as diphtheria, scarlet fever, and tetanus.

M. A. S.

WHAT OF IT?

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

Students at the University are continually hearing the traditions of the University of North Carolina unravelled in glowing terms. While the University is aided by a glorious past, I think that over-emphasis on tradition and past history is entirely possible.

It is possible, I think, to spend too much time in the past when more emphasis should be placed on the present. An institution that is to continue its glorious traditions must continue to look into the future instead of lingering by the roadside relating a great past.

It is usually the case that a family that has had a glorious past and are not so successful in the present resort to relating their family history in order to maintain their position in society, but often society refuses to recognize history as a good reason for considering such persons' worth as members of society.

The University of North Carolina's tradition is good as long as the University continues to progress, but the University cannot stand on tradition alone. It must produce the product that society demands to carry on the work which is needed. If it turns out this product efficiently, it doesn't differ a damn whether the University has a great tradition behind it or not.

Tradition is all right to "bull about." We all like to point with pride to the achievement of some of our ancestors, but the fact that some of our ancestors did something great does not help us to maintain our stride in the contest which is always glaring us in the face.

An institution that is to progress must look forward instead of backward. The people of the state, I believe, are more interested in the University's present than they are in its past. The past has already contributed its share and now the problem is entirely in the present.

The University of North Carolina does not have to rely on its past to maintain its place of usefulness, so let's hear less about past traditions and more about present problems.

DAN KELLY.

IN DEFENSE OF E. C. D.

To the Editor:

Just a word in defense of E. C. D. upon whom J. B. Fisher wages a verbal assault teeming with emotion like that that ran riot in the cathedral a few days ago. The burden of proof is on Mr. Fisher to show that Judge Lindsey has not been the means of widespread misunderstanding of *companionate marriage* as the term was coined by Dr. M. M. Knight. The Judge's book and lectures have produced a confusion of mind throughout the land typified by the uproar which he evoked in the cathedral. Quite possibly a number of psychiatrists might agree that the Judge does exhibit paranoid traits in his books and behavior. E. C. D. was presenting far more than his own ideas as Mr. Fisher can see if he reads the current comments on the unfortunate occurence, for instance the original and quoted comments in yesterday's *Chapel Hill Weekly.*

L. M. BROOKS,
Dept. of Sociology.

Executive Committee Punishes Five Men

December 11 the Executive Committee of the University faculty suspended a senior for the fall quarter of 1930 and the winter quarter of 1931 for a violation of the honor system in connection with a quiz in one of his courses.

On December 18, a sophomore was deprived of credit in one of his fall quarter courses for a confessed violation of the honor system in connection with a report on collateral readings.

A sophomore and a freshman were suspended for the fall quarter for a violation of the honor system in connection with required notebooks in one of their courses, the sophomore confessing.

December 20, the committee suspended a freshman for the fall quarter for a confessed violation of the honor system in connection with one of his final examinations.

BOOKREADING HAS MULTIPLIED TEN FOLD SINCE 1910

University Library Head Tells Florida Convention Librarians Are Teachers.

The next most significant advancement in southern education will rest with the library, Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University of North Carolina librarian, said in addressing the Southern College Librarian Association which met in Tampa, Florida. Dr. Wilson is president of the association.

"The librarian has become a teacher in a new sense, taking the place of persons who formerly put pupils through a mere lecture and text book course. Even as low as the third grade library books are being used in development of writing and spelling through book reviews. All the way through, more skill is being developed as the result of the project method of teaching," Dr. Wilson said.

He cited records of the University in showing how the use of books had increased tenfold during the past twenty years. The average book loan to a student for one year in 1910 was from ten to fifteen books, and last year it varied from 100 to 150 books.

"Men and women past twenty-five used to be considered sort of old fogeys, too old to learn by studying," he said. "But now colleges everywhere are following up graduates with alumni programs of reading, and the American people are learning to utilize to greater advantage their leisure time."



Students' The Stationery A SERVICE STATION FOR OFFICE AND HOME Supply Store

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BERT LYTELL
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"BROTHERS"



Miss Ruth Chatterton

Starred In A New Play! A Drama Of Passionate Beauty!

Ruth Chatterton's greatest role! Because this gifted actress is not confined by the limits of one portrayal—
She gives vibrant life to the emotion-tossed loves of two people!
A mother who stakes her happiness on love—and loses!
A daughter who gambles on love—and WINS!

RUTH
CHATTERTON
in
"The Right To Love"
A Paramount Drama With
Paul Lukas — David Manners
From Susan Glaspell's Novel — Brook Evans

Other Features
Paramount Sound News
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
WEDNESDAY ONLY

CAROLINA THEATRE

CAROLINA BOXERS RETURN TO WORK AFTER VACATION

Squad Rapidly Rounding Into Shape As First Match Nears.

The thud of leather against flesh again re-echoed through the Tin Can as the Tar Heel boxers, after a ten day layoff, returned to the daily grind in preparation for a difficult schedule, which opens on January 16 here with the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Although they were granted a ten day respite by Coach Rowe, some of the men, Lumpkin and Farris, welterweights, and Landis, heavy, worked out daily in a Charlotte gymnasium.

A resume of the boxing squad shows that three classes, the lightweight, middleweight, and lightheavy, will be well taken care of by lettermen, while the other divisions will be held down by either veterans or freshmen stars. Captain Goodrich, lightweight, in yesterday's workout, showed the form that marked him as one of the leading collegiate boxers in the South. Obie Davis, middleweight, and John Warren, lightheavy, have shown a great improvement over last year's form and these men will form the nucleus of Coach Rowe's bid for the Dixie title.

In the bantam weight class there is a battle between "Speedy" Boring and George Biggs, both sophomores. At the present time Boring seems to have the rail position because he packs a harder wallop than Biggs and he is also a bit faster.

If Harry Sheffield returns to the squad, there will be a merry three cornered scrap for the featherweight post. Martin Levinson, freshman sensation, leads the field, but Studie Clark is not far behind. Marty kept in shape this past summer engaging in amateur fights around New Haven, Conn. Sheffield, who has won two letters, was forced to drop out of school, and it is doubtful whether or not he will return.

Dale Holderness has the jump on the welterweights with Jack Farris, Cecil Jackson, and Nat Lumpkin a jump behind him. Holderness is twice the winner of the Intramural tournament and packs dynamite in his right hand. Jackson is a rough and aggressive fighter but he lacks boxing skill. Lumpkin fought creditably for the freshman last year and is one of the leaders for a post on the varsity. Jack Farris is a veteran of last year and took part in a couple of meets.

The middleweight division finds Obie Davis in undisputed possession although Tom Parsons, Intramural winner last year and freshman battler two years ago, and Jim Hubbard are coming along fast. Hubbard is an up and coming sophomore and was kept out of competition last year because of a broken hand.

John Warren, brother of the famous Add Warren, will take good care of the 175 pound class. Hugh Wilson, freshman K. O. artist, and F. M. Glover will battle for the alternate position.

Coach Rowe has shifted last year's light heavy freshman star, Platt Landis, to the unlimited class. Platt is one of the hardest hitters ever to wear the Blue and White and should take good care of the post vacated by Bill Koenig, football star. As alternate there is Bill Miller, also of last year's frosh outfit.

A single cancer strain has been kept growing for thirty years in a laboratory; if all branch colonies had been allowed to grow, the mass of cancerous tissue would fill the world.

Winter Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 7—Raleigh Y here
Jan. 8—Guilford here
Jan. 9—Randolph-Macon here
Jan. 10—Davidson at Charlotte
Jan. 12—Furman here
Jan. 13—South Carolina here
Jan. 20—Wake Forest here
Jan. 23—V. P. I. here
Jan. 27—N. C. State here
Jan. 31—Duke there
Feb. 3—N. C. State there
Feb. 5—V. P. I. there
Feb. 6—V. M. I. there
Feb. 7—Virginia there
Feb. 9—Wash. and Lee there
Feb. 10—Maryland there
Feb. 12—Davidson here
Feb. 14—Duke here
Feb. 19—Wake Forest there
Feb. 21—V. M. I. here
Feb. 24—Sewanee here
Feb. 27-Mar. 2—Southern Conference Tournament in Atlanta

NOTE—Both freshmen and varsity play in "Big Five" games.

BOXING SCHEDULE

Jan. 16—South Carolina here
Jan. 24—V. M. I., freshmen and varsity, here
Jan. 31—V. P. I., freshmen and varsity, there
Feb. 7—Virginia, freshmen and varsity, here
Feb. 13—Duke there (pending)
Feb. 21—Penn. State there
March 2—Southern Conference Tournament at Charlottesville

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 10—Princeton there
Jan. 17—Navy there
Jan. 31—V. P. I., freshmen and varsity, here
Feb. 11—Duke, freshmen and varsity, there
Feb. 21—Davidson here
Feb. 23—Washington and Lee
Feb. 28—V. M. I. freshmen and varsity, here
March 2—Southern Conference Tournament at Lexington, Va.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 7—Southern Conference Indoor Meet here

Collins, Cerney To Return

TO RETAIN TWO MENTORS ON ONE YEAR CONTRACT

(By Don Shoemaker)

Charles Christopher Collins, head football coach at the University since 1926, will be retained in that capacity during the 1931 grid season, athletic officials stated last night. It was learned through authoritive sources that Collins had signed a one year contract several months ago with the University athletic council.

Collins, known through the football world affectionately as "Chuck," was first appointed to the capacity as head grid mentor in 1926, coming here from Chattanooga University where he served as an assistant coach. A stellar performer in the line of the famous 1924 Notre Dame team, Collins gleaned his football prowess under the tutelage of Knute Rockne, also playing in 1922, and '23. With Big Ed Hunsinger, Collins held down the end positions when the immortal Seven Mules and Four Horsemen wrecked havoc with half a score of the nation's leading grid teams in 1924. He came here with a high recommendation from the great Rockne himself and has since demonstrated his proscribed ability in the coaching field.

During the recent football season, Collins made his bow to the radio world with a cleverly conducted sports talk every Wednesday evening, introducing and commenting on football players and coaches in the state, and answering innumerable queries on football tactics and history.

A severe cold contracted during the memorable Duke-Carolina naval engagement on Lake Kenan several weeks ago forced Collins to abandon plans to participate in the Notre Dame-All Star charity game in New York to which he was invited as an outstanding Rambler grid alumnus.

Collins has also assumed an active role in Southern conference activities and has been instrumental in effecting various changes in North Carolina and southern grid statutes.

Since the advent of Collins' coaching here, 28 out of forty-eight games have been won, sixteen lost, and four tied. Under his tutelage the Tar Heels have come through thirty four conference tilts, winning eighteen, losing twelve, and tieing four. Of the twenty games played in the state, Carolina has come through fourteen of them unscathed, has lost four, and has tied two.

In 1928 a two year contract was signed with Collins and Cerney which term ends this month. Though three defeats marred the Tar Heel record during the 1930 season, Collins and

(Continued on last page)

Seventeen Dixie Grid Stars Chosen On Two All-America Elevens

Seventeen Dixie grid luminaries were selected on the composite teams of *Collier's* and *College Humor's* All-American teams, recent issues of the two magazines reveal. Branch and Magner of North Carolina received honorable mention in the backfield department as the Tar Heel state's lone candidates for the role of football's immortals. Dalrymple of Tulane and Sington of Alabama were choices on both teams with other southern representatives running the two close races for honors. Dodd, Tennessee, and Maffett, Georgia were named on *College Humor's* second and third string selections respectively.

COLLIER'S LISTS TWO TAR HEELS

Selections for *Collier's* All-American football team, which is a perpetuation of the original All-America founded by Walter Camp, were:

Carideo, Notre Dame	Quarter
Pinckert, Southern Cal.	Half
Dodd, Tennessee	Half
Macaluso, Colgate	Full
Dalrymple, Tulane	End
Fesler, Ohio State	End
Sington, Alabama	Tackle
Rhea, Nebraska	Tackle
Koch, Baylor	Guard
Beckett, California	Guard
Ticknor, Harvard	Center

Two additional players were named as "utility men,"—Hein of Washington State as utility lineman, and Mohler of Southern California as utility back.

"Dodd was the best passer of the year, a great passer in every contest. More than once he beat stronger opponents with his right arm and his head," said the weekly.

The complete list of all the year's players who were of All-American calibre, and whose names were considered in making the final choice, was as follows:

CENTERS: Ticknor, Harvard; Hein, Washington State; Siano, Fordham; Roberts, Tu-

(Continued on last page)

TULANE, ALABAMA EACH PLACE ONE

Realizing that in fairness to all the combatants in our great game of football no one critic is adequately qualified to undertake alone the assignment of choosing an all-American eleven, Les Gage, sports editor of College Humor, posted eight competent reporters at points of vantage to observe the 1930 contests. The following are the members of the advisory staff who have assisted in making College Humor's selections: Robert Harron (New York Evening Post), George C. Carens (Boston Evening Transcript), Zipp Newman (Birmingham News), Lloyd Gregory (Houston Post-Dispatch), Oliver Kuechle (Milwaukee Journal), C. E. McBride (Kansas City Star), Ed R. Hughes (San Francisco Chronicle) and C. L. Parsons (Denver Post).

College Humor's 1930 All-American

Baker, Northwestern	End
Sington, Alabama	Tackle

(Continued on page four)

DRINK
Mint High Ball
5c
Suttons Drug Store

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A—
RADIO
$69.50 and up Complete
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New Years Resolution

To have your hair cut at the oldest shop in town and be assured of a good one.

Carolina Barber Shop
(Next to Theatre)

Tar Heels Win Over Durham Y By 31-14 Score

The Tar Heel basketball team opened the 1931 season last night in the Tin Can with a victory over the Durham Y.M.C.A. by a 31-14 score. Sandy Dameron, tall Carolina center was high scorer for the evening with thirteen points. Captain Artie Marpet for Carolina, and Hackney for the Durham team also played stellar ball.

A complete account of the game was not available at press time last night, but will appear in Wednesday morning's **Tar Heel.**

BROWN SELECTED AS GREENVILLE ATHLETIC COACH

Former University Athlete To Serve In Absence of Regular Mentor.

William H. Brown, alumnus of the University and stellar basketball and baseball performer, has been secured by the athletic department of the Greenville schools to serve as coach in the absence of C. W. Porter, who has been granted a short leave to attend the International Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Brown, better known to students as "Billy" graduated last spring and left behind him an enviable reputation in North Carolina sports. He played varsity basketball during his sophomore, junior, and senior years, and served on the baseball team in his senior year.

Men's long trousers became universal by the fury of French Revolutionists in beheading nobility wearing knee breeches.

WRESTLING TEAM FACES AMBITIOUS CARD FOR YEAR

Many Veterans Now Drilling For Opening Bouts With Princeton.

With only five days remaining before the Tar Heel wrestling team leaves for its bouts with the Princeton Tigers, Coach Chuck Quinlan has his varsity wrestlers hard at work in preparation for one of the most ambitious schedules ever undertaken by a Tar Heel mat team. A veteran squad, led by Captain Fred Stallings, is on hand, as well as a group of promising rookies.

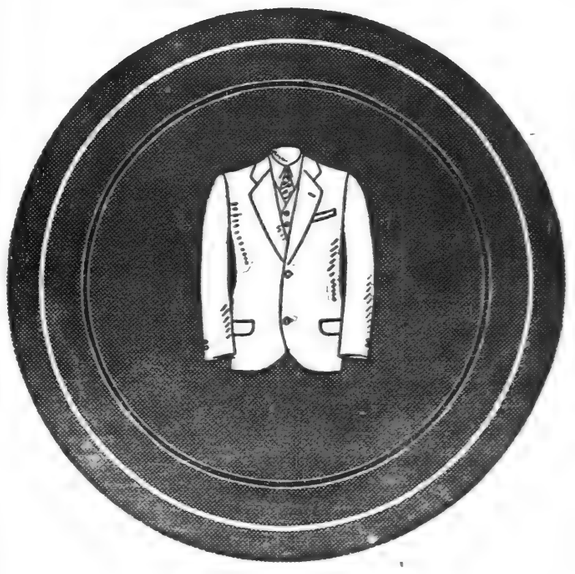
In addition to Captain Stallings in the 125 pound class, Coach Quinlan has Pete Usher, Mayne Albright, Harry Tsumas, Marion Cowper, and Fred Ferguson lettermen to use as a nucleus for his team with some of the more promising rookies to fill in where veteran material is lacking.

In the 115 pound class Pete Usher will be supported by Clay Bell of last year's team and Clyde Dietz, a sophomore. All three of these men showed up well in pre-holiday workouts, and competition is keen for the position.

Captain Stallings will hold down the 125 pound division again and will have an enviable record to uphold from last year. Stallings was undefeated during the regular campaign last winter and had to his credit wins over Navy and Princeton, both by falls.

Albright will again hold down the 135 pound berth while the 145 pound class will be without a letterman. Harry Tsumas, who

(Continued on last page)



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A sale of every suit in our stock and priced for quick sale.
Every suit with two trousers—including Blues — Oxfords — Tweeds.

$35.00 Suits	Now $24.50 & $28.00
40.00	30.00 & 32.00
45.00	32.50
50.00	37.50 & 40.00

Randolph-McDonald, Inc.



Campus Calendar

The business staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 8:30. All members of the staff must be present.

Joe Eagles phoned that all candidates for freshman basket ball are to report at the Tin Can tonight at seven o'clock. No equipment will be issued for a few days.

The public is invited to hear C. A. Lovejoy, Investment officer of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company of Winston-Salem, who will discuss the financial and administrative aspects of trust investments with Professor Van Hecke's class in Trusts, Wednesday, January 7th, at two o'clock in the first year class room in the law school.

Dr. M. B. Garrett, who has just returned from a six month's stay in Europe, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the department of history, Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 313 Saunders.

There are a number of upperclassmen who have registered but who have not as yet received their athletic pass books. To avoid any confusion, and to obtain their pass books while the late students are still registering, the registrar requests that all these students who have paid their bills, but who have not yet received their pass books, come to his office today between the hours of nine in the morning and five in the afternoon and get same.

The following persons are requested to meet with Beverly Moore in the office of the **Daily Tar Heel** this afternoon at 1:45: Virginia Douglas, Wex Malone, Moore Bryson, J. C. Williams, Robert Hodges, Harper Barnes, James Kenan, Frank Manheim, Oscar Dresslar, and Carlton Wilder. This meeting will be a very important one and all those named above are expected to be present.

At the regular meeting this evening, the local Kiwanis club will hear Mr. Marion Fowler, Lieutenant-governor of the fifth division of the organization. The meeting, which will be presided over by the newly-elected officers, will be at 6:30 in the Baptist church.

All Y cabinet meetings postponed until next week.

The editorial and art staff of *The Buccaneer* will meet in the *Buccaneer* office tonight at 7:15.

Track practice for the winter quarter will be resumed today. A notice will be posted on the door of the track office giving instructions regarding the afternoon work-out.

Expert Workmanship
Quick Service
Superior Materials
at
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Pre-Inventory Specials

Endicott-Johnson Hobnails at $2.98
Varsity Slickers—$6.00 Values at $3.98
Suits up to $25.00 for $12.50
One Lot Suits—Odds and Ends—$9.95
Styleplus Topcoats, $9.95
25c Hose — 6 Pairs, 98c
PALM OLIVE SOAP—5c
Dlugin & Abel, Inc.

Berman's Dep't Store

PADEREWSKI
PAGE AUDITORIUM
DUKE UNIVERSITY
Thursday, January 8th
8:15 P. M.
Tickets—$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
On Sale Music Building—Chapel Hill

TULANE, ALABAMA EACH PLACE ONE

(Continued from preceding page)

Siano, Fordham	Guard
Ticknor, Harvard	Center
Koch, Baylor	Guard
Edwards, Wash. State	Tackle
Dalrymple, Tulane	End
Carideo, Notre Dame	Quarter
Schwartz, Notre Dame	Half
Pinckert, Southern Cal.	Half
Macaluso, Colgate	Full
Second Team	
Fesler, Ohio State	End
Lubratovich, Wisconsin	Tackle
Metzger, Notre Dame	Guard
Hein, Washington State	Center
Baker, Southern Cal.	Guard
Rhea, Nebraska	Tackle
Carlmark, Army	End
Dodd, Tennessee	Quarter
Hart, Colgate	Half
Weller, Haskell	Half
Schwartz, Wash. State	Full
Third Team	
Maffett, Georgia	End
Van Bibber, Purdue	Tackle
Woodworth, Northwest.	Guard
Jonas, Utah	Center
Beckett, California	Guard
Price, Army	Tackle
Nemecek, N. Y. U.	End
O'Connell, Holy Cross	Quarter
Brill, Notre Dame	Half
Booth, Yale	Half
Russell, Fullback	ern
Russell, Northwestern	Full

Di and Phi Hold Initial Meetings

The Di senate begins the new quarter tonight with the regular meeting on the third floor of New West. After an inaugural address by J. M. Little, the incoming president, the meeting will be turned over to the consideration of business and bills on the calendar.

The Phi Assembly will start the new quarter with Ransom Whittinton as speaker. Three bills appear on the calendar, one of which is: Resolved: That the movement to abolish the student stores at the University awaiting consideration in the next General Assembly should not be passed.

COLLIER'S LISTS TWO TAR HEELS

(Continued from page three)

lane; Morrison, Michigan; Loeser, Yale; Jonas, Utah; Atkins, Texas Christian.

GUARDS: Koch, Baylor; Beckett, California; Woodworth, Northwestern; Munn, Minnesota; Baker, California; Metzger, Notre Dame; Linehan, Yale; Wisniewski, Fordham; Hunt, Cornell; Bromberg, Dartmouth; Steele, Florida; Greenberg, Nebraska; McGirl, Missouri; Kabat, Wisconsin.

TACKLES: Sington and Clements, Alabama; Prince, Army; Lubratovich, Wisconsin; Van Bibber, Purdue; Crehan, Dartmouth; Ahlskog and Edwards, Washington State; Rhea, Nebraska; Maree, Georgia Tech; Christensen, Oregon; Foley, Fordham; Edwards, Villanova.

ENDS: Fesler, Ohio State; Dalrymple, Tulane; Baker, Northwestern; Arbelbide, Southern California; Ebding, St. Mary's; Maffet and Smith, Georgia; Riblett, Pennsylvania; Schwartz, Vanderbilt; Conley, Notre Dame; Long, Southern Methodist.

QUARTERBACKS: Carideo, Notre Dame; Dodd, Tennessee; Mohler and Duffield, Southern California; O'Connell, Holy Cross; *Branch, North Carolina;* Bennett, Princeton; Baker, Pittsburgh; Bowman, Army.

OTHER BACKS: Pinckert, Southern California; Brill and Schwartz, Notre Dame; Macaluso and Hart, Colgate; Schwartz, Washington State; Weller, Haskell Institute; Bausch, Kansas; Kirn, Navy; Roberts, Georgia; Murphy, Fordham; Eyth, Carnegie Tech; Karcis, Carnegie Tech; Viviano, Cornell; Hewitt, Columbia; Russell, Northwestern; Stennett, St. Mary's; Hufford, Washington; Kitzmiller, Oregon; *Magner, North Carolina;* Zimmerman, Tulane; Hanson, Temple; Hackman, Tennessee; Bethea, Florida; Hinkle, Bucknell; Wheeler, Michigan; Christensen, Utah; Shelley, Texas; Wilson, Baylor.

The present earth population is 1,748,000,000.

Welcome Back

We Hope You Had a Nice Vacation

New Samples Just Received

Complete line of snappy Spring samples

of

Made to your measure Suits
$25.00 and up

Jack Lipman's
UNIVERSITY SHOP

WRESTLING TEAM FACES AMBITIOUS CARD FOR YEAR

(Continued from page three)

competed in this weight last year probably will be seen in the 155 pound class, leaving Don Conklin a brilliant sophomore and Whitener to fight it out for his old position. Opposing Tsumas this year will be John Stallings, Greer ,and John Parks, holdovers from last year's squad who have been working all fall.

Marion Cowper, a dependable veteran, and Bradley of last year's freshman team will be seen in the 165 pound class, and Fred Ferguson, a consistent star for two years stands out in the 175 pound division. However, Ferguson is finding plenty of competition in Houghton and Percy Idol. Houghton is a letterman while Idol, as captain of last year's freshman team, showed up brilliantly.

George Thompson, letterman in 1929, may be back in his old place in the unlimited division, but will have Auman, Harrell, and Bill Liberstein as opposition. All three of the men are without previous varsity experience but have plenty of size.

Wayne Woodward, captain of the 1929 mat team, was expected to return to the University and to the team for the 1930 season, but as yet is not back in school. The loss of this veteran will be keenly felt when the wrestlers start their unusually difficult schedule.

DEANS CARROLL AND HOBBS WANT TO REVOKE CUTS

(Continued from first page)

of the opinion that the students have abused the privileges extended them and that they are incapable of thriving under them. Others, including Dean Hobbs, and the whole of the Romance language department, are back of the move to do away with cuts because they have felt that absences have been excessive under the liberal system.

No one was willing to say when the committee to consider the proposed abolition of privileges would report, but it is understood that Dean Carroll and others have taken it for granted that there is no question as to optional attendance being abolished.

TO RETAIN TWO MENTORS ON ONE YEAR CONTRACT

(Continued from preceding page)

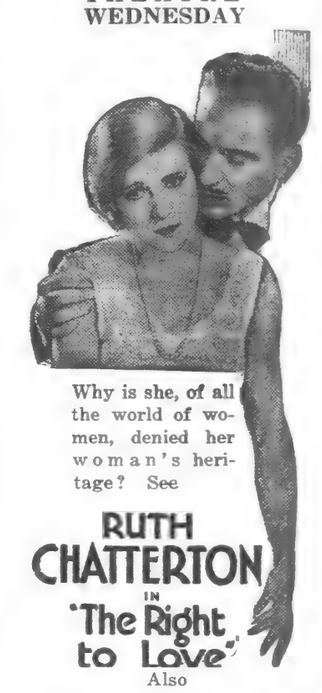
Cerney, nonplussed, launched ambitiously into an even harder schedule for 1931, obtaining in addition to the other luminaries on the Carolina roll, Florida and Vanderbilt, recognized each year as two of the strongest bidders for Southern conference honors.

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
WEDNESDAY



Why is she, of all the world of women, denied her woman's heritage? See

RUTH CHATTERTON
IN
"The Right to Love"
Also
Paramount News
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Ed Hamer

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Brings Quick Relief to Thousands

You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say **Coldex** to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by
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CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
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Student Service to Students
PHONE 5841

Your Laundry Number Used During First Quarter Remains The Same

Use It Through The Entire Year

Laundry Department
U. C. S. P.

R. H. FRAZIER
POLITY FORUM
TONIGHT, 7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

J. C. WILLIAMS
ON DEBATING
WPTF, 5:15

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1931 | NUMBER 73

R. H. FRAZIER TO ADDRESS FORUM THURSDAY NIGHT

Greensboro Lawyer, University Graduate, Has Had Wide and Varied World Experience.

Robert Haines Frazier of the law firm, Frazier and Frazier in Greensboro will talk before the Polity Forum at its second formal meeting in Gerrard hall tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. Jack Dungan, president of the Forum, will preside.

The Polity Forum meets every two weeks and is an organization having no formal fees or dues. Its idea is to cause students to crystalize their political ideas and opinions. Members are free to ask the speakers questions at the meetings. Anyone is eligible who cares to attend.

Mr. Frazier, who will speak on Thursday evening, is a native of Greensboro and received there his early grammar school and high school education. He once worked as news boy and carpenter. As a newsboy, he claims to have once sold Woodrow Wilson a copy of the Greensboro *Daily News*. He entered Guilford College in 1915. His activities there included participation in tennis and basketball and oratory. He was winner of the Websterian Orator's Medal. In 1917 he became a student at the University. He was initiated into the Eta chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and served the chapter in a number of ways.

In August, 1918 Frazier was appointed clerk in the American consulate-general at Oslo, Norway. He served as secretary to Consul General Marion Letcher. He has the distinction of being Uncle Sam's youngest vice-consul. At the early age of twenty-one years, he received his commission as United States vice-consul. He served on special

(Continued on next page)

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS ARRANGED FOR THIS YEAR

Carola Goya, First On Programme, Appears Here February 6.

At a meeting of the Student Entertainment Committee Monday afternoon in the office of the chairman, Dean Hobbs, definite arrangements were made for the Student Entertainment program for this year.

There will be six attractions on the program for the year. The committee has made contracts for five of these and the tickets are to be printed immediately. The sixth attraction has not yet been arranged. Last year the committee brought Miss Helen Pugh, a young pianist from Charlotte. They wish to make it a practice to bring one noted young musician in the state here every year, but as yet none has been engaged.

The first on the program is Miss Carola Goya who will be here February 6. Each of Miss Goya's numbers, except certain ones she has created herself to modern music, are classical or folk dances which have been familiar in Spain for generations. She brings to America the Spanish dances as they really are, and in them is reflected the life, traditions, and

(Continued on next page)

MUCH CONFUSION ON ATTENDANCE

Di Senate Follows Tar Heel in Wanting Optional Plan for Juniors and Seniors.

The exact status which that orphan child—optional attendance—enjoys on this campus could not be ascertained yesterday. It was understood from the executive office that no change had been made in the rule in force last quarter, and that none would be made until a committee composed of Dean W. W. Pierson, chairman, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dean Hobbs, Mr. Harold Dyer, and an additional member report to the undergraduate faculty. President-elect Graham was ill at the president's mansion, and unable to be questioned.

At the office of the commerce school Dean Carroll issued a lengthy statement contained in the Open Forum column this morning, in which he vigorously resented the statement contained in an article appearing in the Tuesday **Tar Heel** in which it was said that the Dean was too busy to see a **Tar Heel** reporter. The Dean further was of the opinion that there had been no optional attendance for anyone during the last quarter, and revealed to the **Tar Heel** that at a meeting of the faculty of the departments of commerce and economics each instructor had been instructed to evolve his own method of enforcing required attendance. In concluding his statement Dean Carroll said, "I also favor leaving the matter of class attendance to any student who has won the 'right to freedom' by the high quality of his work and demonstrated self-discipline in performance of his duty. In other words, I favor optional class attendance for any student who during three consecutive quarters has maintained an honor roll average." It is estimated that even among the Phi Beta Kappa initiates there are to be found persons who do not make the honor roll three consecutive quarters and that only a very small percentage of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes ever make the honor roll three consecutive quarters.

Dean Hobbs, of the school of liberal arts, was of the opinion that honor students among the juniors and seniors be granted the privilege, and was opposed to giving sophomores the privilege stating that much of the "cut" trouble came from this class.

The dean of the education school said "that it was the sense of this department that there should be placed upon each student the responsibility of making up work missed," through the medium of coaching if required, and that the school of education places a premium on capability and thoroughness rather than on regular attendance.

The Dialectic Senate went on record last night as being in favor of an immediate return to the optional attendance enjoyed by all juniors and seniors last year.

The school of engineering declined to make public the attitude of the faculty of that school. Dean Bell could not be reached for a statement.

The age of the earth, according to Professor Holmes of Durham University, is between 1,600 and 3,000 million years.

CAROLINA ALMA MATERS

COMPOSITION

By W. M. Hayes

We, the sons of Carolina, Alma Mater's praises sing,
All her history and tradition is to us a sacred thing.
Through the years she has come marching; "Light and Liberty!" she cries,
While the world stands by to wonder at her sons so great and wise.

Chorus

Carolina, Carolina, we will be true
To the noblest, to the finest you have to give.
Carolina, Carolina, whate'er we do
Thy bonds shall grow stronger, thy mem'ry shall live.

Through her paths and shady woodlands walk the spirits of her sons
Who have loved her and are gone; yet their spirits linger on,
Teaching us to bear their burden and to keep her honor bright,
That her sacred name may ever stand for liberty and light.

Opinion of Dean Hobbs On Optional Attendance

"That honor students among the juniors and seniors be granted this privilege.

"No honor students among sophomores be granted this privilege as it is among this class that much trouble with this matter is present."

DEAN ENCOURAGES FAILING STUDENTS

Due to the fact that he was confined to his home with a bad cold, President-elect Graham was unable to make the chapel address yesterday morning. In the absence of the president-elect, Dean Bradshaw spoke to the freshmen in regard to their concentrating on their studies during the winter quarter. The Dean stated that the records of the University show that the best grades of the school year are made in the winter. Bradshaw ventured that this was probably so because there are fewer activities during the winter which tend to district the students from their books.

The Dean of Students told the freshmen that at no time of the year is the infirmary more fully occupied than at the present season. He admonished the students to do their utmost to keep in good health and to go to the infirmary for medical attention if they are seriously ill.

Dramatic Association To Meet Here Saturday

The annual directors' meeting of the Carolina Dramatic Association is to convene at the Playmakers theatre, in Chapel Hill, Saturday, January 10.

President R. C. Robinson, director of community welfare in Goldsboro, will open the morning session at eleven o'clock. Professor Koch will extend greetings to the directors. The speeches of the morning will be, in order: "Dramatics in Rural Communities," by Pauline Willis; "University Dramatics," by Professor A. T. West of Duke; "Our Adventures in the Belasco Tournament," by William Royal; and "Teaching Playwriting in High School," by W. R. Wunch of Asheville.

The afternoon session will begin at two-thirty. The program will consist of the following speeches: "The Original Play," by William Perry, "Judging the Tournament Play, by J. O. Bailey, of this University English department, demonstration play rehearsal, "The Rector," by students at Lenoir Rhyne College, and a talk on Folk Dancing by Gladys Angel of the University.

That same night at eight o'clock the Carolina Playmakers will have their annual Twelfth Night Revel.

J. C. WILLIAMS TO BROADCAST TALK FROM WPTF TODAY

The first University radio broadcast for 1931 will be made at 5:15 this afternoon over station WPTF in Raleigh by J. C. Williams, former president of the Debating Council and winner of the Wright and Bingham medals. Mr. Williams has been an outstanding debater in the University for three years and is the only man to win both of the aforementioned awards. His subject will be "Debating."

This program concerns an activity which is prominent in high schools, as well as in the University.

Next Wednesday afternoon Mayne Albright will discuss the literary societies.

Both speakers will be introduced by R. C. Greene, president of the student union.

From now on, the programs will be broadcast at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon instead of at 5:15.

University Sends Representatives To Language Meeting

The University of North Carolina was well represented at the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America which convened at the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., December 29, 30, and 31. Professors from the various language departments of the University attended the meeting, including about ten members of the romance language department, as well as a large number from the English department.

Representatives from the University who took part in the program were: Dr. George R. Coffman, discussion in the English drama section; Dr. J. C. Lyons, in the sixteenth century literature section; Professor Louis B. Wright, in the general English section; Professor Urban T. Holmes, in the general romance section; Dr. Ralph Boggs, in the folk law section; and Drs. Adams and Leavitt in the Spanish literature section.

Professor U. T. Holmes was elected chairman of the Medieval French section.

Man has come the nearest to reaching the center of the world at the Calumet and Hecla mine in Michigan, 4,600 feet below sea level.

LANG TREASURER OF FEDERATION

National Student Congress Names University Student to Only Elective Post.

Carolina walked off with the lion's share of honors and recognition at the annual congress of the National Student Federation, which met in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays. John A. Lang, of Carolina, was elected treasurer, the only elective office in the entire federation.

The congress was attended by 312 delegates from about 250 American universities and colleges. Twelve states have informed Lang that they have definitely decided to follow Carolina's example and to organize state student federations for their own student affairs.

The official delegates from Carolina were: R. C. Greene, John Idol, and Mayne Albright. Carolina was the only institution represented that did not have a written constitution for its student government.

Definite projects for the general aid of students were begun at the congress. Negotiations are now under way with the Interstate Commerce Commission to obtain reduced rates on railroads for students. Plans for a national student publication have been set on foot, and hotel corporations have been approached for reductions in rates for students.

The new officials of the federation, who were appointed or elected at the congress are: Ed R. Murrow, of Washington State, president; Charlotte Raible, of Mills College in California, vice-president; and John Lang, of the University, treasurer. The next annual session of the federation will meet at Toledo, Ohio.

Addresses were made at the congress by former Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice-chairman of the Democratic party, Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, Republican publicity manager, Governor Hardmann of Georgia, President M. L. Brittain and Dean R. L. Skiles of Georgia Tech, President J. R. McCain of Agnes Scott College, and numerous other leaders. In order to encourage a continuation of the federation's program, Mr. Lang presented to this organization $103 as a gift from the North Carolina Federation of Students.

Carolina Students Attend Convention

Five students of the University recently attended the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held jointly in Detroit, Michigan from December the twenty-seventh through the thirty-first. This institution was officially represented by Ed Hamer, president of the Y. M. C. A., John Park, representing the junior and senior cabinets, Frank Hawley and Bob Barnett, from the sophomore cabinet, and Bob Reynolds of the freshman friendship council.

Chief among the speakers of the convention were Norman Thomas, Dr. Coe, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Seminary, New York, Hon. J. Stitt, of Wilson, Sherwood Eddy, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Addresses were made by a number of other speakers and group leaders.

The convention was entertained at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

EDUCATION DEAN BEHIND OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE HERE

Believes Cuts Can Be and Ought To Be Made up Through Extra Work or Coaching.

Dean Nathan Wilson Walker, of the school of education, informed a **Daily Tar Heel** reporter yesterday that, with regard to the proposed compulsory class attendance, it "was the sense of this department that there should be placed upon each student the obligation of making up work he has missed." In cases where the make-up work would require tutorial assistance, the instructor should appoint the tutor, and the student should bear the expense. In line with this policy, according to Dean Walker, the school also believes that each instructor should keep careful attendance records.

This statement indicates that the school of education places a premium on capability and thoroughness rather than on regular attendance. The action of this particular school does not have force other than its influence upon the central committee which will decide finally on the question. The position of the education staff was reached in a recent meeting. The diversity of the courses, the range of offerings, and the individual methods of the instructors, together with differences of opinion on the subject from angles other than the professional, gave rise to as many varied stands as were expressed in the general faculty meeting.

The liberal position of the school of education diverges markedly from the attitudes of the schools of liberal arts and commerce, and of the romance language department.

Professor Herman G. Baity, of the board governing the school of engineering since Dean Braune's death, declined to make public the resolutions passed by the engineering faculty.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO GATHER HERE JANUARY 14-16

Leading Journalists Will Talk on Different Phases of Editing And Publishing.

The Seventh Annual Newspaper Institute will be held here, January fourteenth through sixteenth with headquarters at the Carolina Inn. Registration at the Inn will take place at four o'clock, January 14.

At eight o'clock the same evening the opening of the Institute takes place in Gerrard hall. President Graham will deliver the address of welcome. J. W. Noell, president of the North Carolina Press Association, will make the response to the president's address. Honorable O. Max Gardner, Governor of North Carolina, will then make an address.

Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the Carolina Inn ballroom, there will be a speech by Fred Fuller Shedd, a prominent newspaper man. Following this there will be a discussion by several newspaper men of state prominence. Professor Albert Coates of the University Law School will close the morning session with a talk on "Criminal Law and the Press."

At 2:30 Mark Ethridge,

(Continued on last page)

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Wednesday, January 7, 1931

Let's Have A Showdown

Rumors have been current on the campus for some time now concerning the proposal to do away with class attendance privileges altogether. We are informed that the Romance Languages department has announced that no unexcused absences will be permitted and we are also informed that the department of economics and commerce has abolished optional attendance. How true our information is we do not know; nor are we able to place much faith in the rumors floating about that the faculty is planning to do away with all attendance privileges for the entire University.

With such rumors current it would be wise and we think necessary that some statement be made as to the status of a student who "cuts" a class here. Students accustomed to limited optional attendance may find themselves almost suspended if they attempt to exercise their former privileges. Let's have a showdown on the entire proposition.

In accordance with the policies of recent editors of the **Daily Tar Heel**, we are opposed to compulsory attendance for juniors and seniors in any division of the University. And the **Daily Tar Heel** is committed to oppose every effort of the faculty to limit the already limited optional attendance we have enjoyed during the past quarter.

But before discussing the merits of optional attendance we want to know what has been done. How many departments in the University have adopted the plan of compulsory attendance? Has the faculty adopted the plan for the University or is the plan under consideration by the faculty?

After all the students must bear the brunt of any steps the faculty may take and it is only fair that they should be informed as to their status. Let's have a showdown!

The Economic Depression, Russia, and The Open Mind

The United States, as well as most of the other parts of the civilized world, has been in one of the most profound economic depressions of recent times. This fact has stimulated more popular and professional thinking than has anything of a similar nature within the writer's scant knowledge. Even the mountaineers of North Carolina and Tennessee are ready at any moment to volunteer lengthy treatises as to what is wrong with our entire economic structure from their observances about a filling station. The popular mind of the country is in one of its most receptive stages for the acquisition of propaganda given out by radicals or proponents of various economic reform systems. Russia, being in its infancy and craving public favor of the world at large, is profiting greatly by our economic stress. Students in the universities have recently become very interested in this great experiment which is going on on the continent and have been given several views recently on the subject, and most of these have been favorable to Russia. The inquiring mind has been busy and it is being fed largely by material which is untrue in its entirety. Too many lecturers are inclined to visit Russia for three months only.

Just before the holidays especially in the commerce school Russia was discussed by professors and speakers in almost every class session. The writer, being supposedly of the average susceptibility to impressions, received one distinctly of admiration for Russian daring and courage in economic fields. During the holidays an interview with one of the Russian emigrants—from the professional class—changed all previous impressions of Russia's economic soundness and national stability. There is no real personal incentive to do good work, and the resulting products of manufacture and industry are generally known as the worst possible. The workers know that they are being exploited by Stalin and Kremlin councils but they are told that if the desired Tsarist regime were to return they would all be beheaded as revolutionists. There is thus a vicious circle operating — leaving the great mass of the people to choose the supposed lesser of two evils. The Five Year Plan cannot help but go through with the workers absolutely controlled by the dictators. While this plan is working, thousands of unclaimed Russian children are living in caves and in similar places of abode. Their successors stand a good chance to follow after them since religion has been abolished as sanctioning families, which the Bolshevists have decided are "chattels to help defeat the final purpose of anarchism."

American recognition of Russia is impossible. We, as students, owe it to ourselves to get the truth concerning Russia and any mind poisoning should be carefully guarded against. The United States is in a crucial stage of economic change and the young men of the country will determine within the next few years some vital issues for the nation. While minds are supposed to be pliable during youth, certain agitators may make them extremely rigid. This economic problem is one of the greatest to face the youth of any nation. American youth should keep itself prepared to face it intelligently.—O. W. D.

A Justification

It is almost disconcertingly gratifying to attempt a justification of laziness and to succeed. We began the argument with an admission—we undergraduates are too lazy to fancy the idea of studying for a comprehensive examination. But we are too ignorant to pass the February comprehensives without studying. It follows that we are opposed to comprehensive examinations. But an admission of laziness never filled any man with righteous satisfaction.

We began searching for a justification for our opposition. Candor made us expect failure. Our laziness was so patent that any other excuse would be too overshadowed to be noticed.

Then day broke, and we found a justification for our opposition. Even the happiest innovation, if it defeats its own purpose, is useless. Comprehensive examinations defeat their own purpose. There is logic, whether prompted by laziness or not. Such tests as those to be given in February are, theoretically, tests of what the students have learned in four college years, and rewords, and remembered, are of infinite importance. It must follow that if students study for comprehensive examinations, those examinations have no excuse for being. Again logic, although prompted by laziness.

The idea of holding the tests seemed an inspiration on somebody's part. But too many of us study for them. We are too ignorant to pass them otherwise. But it has been decreed that we must pass them.—V. A. D.

OPEN FORUM

DEAN CARROLL WAS IN CONFERENCE

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

There appeared in your front page leader yesterday (January 6) an article in reference to the new faculty regulation concerning absences and my attitude towards it. A knowledge of the facts could have been obtained very easily and without violating the rules of common courtesy. I did not refuse to see a **Tar Heel** reporter yesterday. As a matter of fact I did not even know of his visit to my office until I read the article in question this morning. I was busy all day with a line of waiting students who had complications in their schedules. It seems that your reporter came and asked to see me when nearly a dozen students were waiting in line. He was told by the secretary that by waiting his turn he could see me. By some fiction of his imagination, he interprets this as a refusal to see him.

As to my views on the question of class attendance, there will be no difficulty in securing a statement of them if the reporter will call at a time not in conflict with my primary duty as dean of the school of commerce.

I do not hesitate to state my position on class attendance. When a student enters a class it becomes his duty to cooperate in the work of that class. In some subjects the work is of such a nature that this cooperation can be carried on effectively with an occasional absence. In other subjects regular attendance may be very essential to effective work. If circumstances beyond the control of the teacher or student prevent attendance of either, this is to be regretted but cannot be condemned. In such a case, I would feel under obligation to make up what I, as a teacher, had failed to present to the class, and also would undertake to assist a student to bridge the gap when he is unavoidably prevented from coming to class.

I also favor leaving the matter of class attendance to any student who has "won the right to freedom" by the high quality of his work and demonstrated self-discipline in performance of his duty. In other words, I favor optional class attendance for any student who during three consecutive quarters has maintained an honor roll average.

D. D. CARROLL.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS ARRANGED FOR THIS YEAR

(Continued from first page)

the art of the Iberian peninsula. Even there the traditional Spanish dance is fast yielding place to the modern dances.

On the 20 of February there will be a program by the famous cartoonist and humorist, Bruce Bairnsfather, "the man who made the world laugh in its darkest hour." The creator of "Old Bill" has appeared in many American and English lecture halls and has probably produced more laughs by his humorous monologue, illustrated lectures, and cartoons than any other man in the same field. He served in France during the World War and later was taken from the trenches to serve as cartoonist attache' to all the armies.

The third entertainment will be Miss Gay Maclaren, who is now making a coast to coast tour speaking before celebrity courses, clubs and colleges. Her skill at reciting a whole play from memory and adopting her voice to the many characters makes her presentations very interesting. She will be here March 2.

Few nations can claim such wealth and beauty in folk music as Russia, and this music is wonderfully interpreted by the Kedroff Quartet which will be here March 31. Professor N. N. Kedroff, founder of the quartet, has spent many years in research work in collecting and harmonizing the musical treasure of the Slavic race.

On the 7 of April Agna Enters will appear in her program of dances. Enters has won much praise from the American, British, and French presses through her appearances in those countries.

The committee on entertainments attempted to bring Colonel Richard E. Byrd for a lecture on his Polar expeditions, but at the time the program was arranged he was not available.

As far as possible the committee has tried to make the selections desired by the students when they cast votes last spring, but in many cases it was impossible to engage the desired persons.

As was the case last year the students in the schools of Liberal Arts and A. B. Education have paid for the entertainment tickets and can get them when they are printed.

R. H. FRAZIER TO ADDRESS FORUM THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from first page)

detail at Murmansk, North Russia and at Havre, France.

After he resigned in 1920, Frazier returned to the University, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and finished his law course. He was active in campus affairs serving on the campus cabinet, as vice-president of the law class, Yackety Yack artist and editor, as censor of the Dialectic society, magister of Phi Delta Phi, editor of the North Carolina Law Review, president of the Panhellenic Council, and as a member of the Carolina Playmakers.

Since 1922, he has practiced law in Greensboro in the firm Frazier and Frazier of which his brother, C. C. Frazier, also a graduate of the University, is partner. He is a member of several organizations in Greensboro and has been active in them. Among these are the University Alumni Association, Guilford College Club, Country Club, Merchants and Manufacturers Club, Open Forum, Baristers Club, Monthly Meeting of Friends. At some time or other he has served as head of each of these.

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928, and Senator Norris of Nebraska have been asked to speak in February.

C. B. Hoover's Talk Scheduled Tonight

At eight o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Bingham hall, Professor Calvin B. Hoover, of the Duke University department of economics, will discuss some aspects of the Russian situation as he found them in his nine-months' study last year. Professor Hoover is a popular lecturer on this subject. Last week at the annual convention of the American Economic Association his talk was described by the press as "the high light of the day's sessions."

Speaking the Russian language, Professor Hoover was able to get an intimate viewpoint and knowledge of conditions denied most travelers. He gives a sympathetic, and at the same time critical, analysis of the Soviet system and problems, and their challenge to capitalism. The public is invited to the lecture, which will be followed by a question period.

"Middle C" on the piano is caused by vibrations of 256 per second.

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Tar Heel Basketball Team To Meet Raleigh Y At Tin Can Tonight

Frank Goodwin, Former State College Star, Leads Capital City Team.

TAR HEEL PASSING GOOD

Unable to Find Basket Consistently In Game With Durham Y However.

The Tar Heel basketball team will meet the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. tonight at the Tin Can at eight o'clock in the second of the series of practice games with Y teams.

The contest tonight promises to be a hotly contested affair, since the White Phantoms proved their floor ability in the game with Durham Y Monday night, and the Capital City outfit is led by Frank Goodwin, former State College star.

Coach Ashmore will probably start Hines and Cleland, forwards; Dameron, center; and Captain Marpet and Edwards, guards. A number of other men will no doubt be used, however, if the going isn't too rough, for the Tar Heel mentor has yet to get a line on the abilities of a number of men.

Smith, center; Kendall, Moore, Hendlin and Brooker, forwards; and Alexander, Choate, Lineberger, Henry and Connor, guards, are among the letter promising hopefuls who will undoubtedly furnish reserve strength.

In their 31-14 victory over the Durham Y. M. C. A. Monday night, the Tar Heels proved their superiority at passing the ball, keeping it away from the Y team for a greater part of the game, but were off at finding the basket. The fact that they scored only seven points on fouls from twenty chances is evidence of this.

Sandy Dameron, tall blond center for Carolina, who is playing his last season, was the star of the contest, finding the basket for four field goals and five fouls. His passing was very good, and his great height with his ability at jumping center enabled him to get the tip-off with regularity.

Captain Artie Marpet played a nice game guarding the Tar Heels' basket, and found time to come up to make four points during the evening.

Burch, guard, was high scorer for the Y. M. C. A. quint, getting one field goal and three foul points. Bunn Hackney and Sis Perry, both former Carolina stars, played consistent games for the losers.

The Line-up

Carolina (31)	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Hines, f	2	0	1
Beale, f	0	0	2
Markham, f	1	0	0
Cleland, f	0	0	2
Henry, f	0	0	0
Brooker, f	0	0	1
Moore, f	1	0	0
Dameron, c	4	5	4
Smith, c	0	0	1
Edwards, g	1	1	1
Alexander, g	0	1	2
Slater, g	0	0	0
Marpet, g	2	0	0
Choate, g	1	0	0
	12	7	14

Durham "Y" (14)	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Austin, f	0	1	0
Hayes, f	0	0	1
Alexander, f-c	0	0	4
O'Neal, c	1	1	4
Berry, c	1	0	4
Starling, c-g	0	1	1
Dermott, g	0	0	2
Burch, g	1	3	2
Howell, g	0	0	0
Harris, g	0	0	1
Hackney, g	1	0	1
	4	6	20

Referee, Brown; timer, Shepard.

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

With the hooting of sirens and the clang of bells (especially the bell on patrol wagon number three as it raided your local hotels), Old Man 1930 gave way to the infant 1931 a few nights ago, and a new year was ushered in in the appropriate fashion. We hope you enjoyed your New Year's Eve, but as for us—we spent it on a siding in the great metropolis of Sardinia, Ohio, schoolward bound.

As we cast the speculative eye back over the old year that is gone and forgotten, or if at least not forgotten can be blamed on Hoover, a number of events stand out in the past sport season.

What has Baby 1931 in store for us? Will the year hold an abundance of basketball, baseball, and football victories? Will our boxing and wrestling teams come through with flying colors? Let's hope little old 1931 will be generous.

We quote with no little degree of amusement from the New York *Mirror*, metropolitan news-scandal-tabloid sheet, the following:

"The members of the Southern team who meet the North in a charity football game sponsored by the Brooklyn Unemployment Emergency Committee at Ebbets Field Sunday afternoon weren't slow in expressing their confidence of beating the North. The Southern delegation seems to be composed of Art Shires, Jack Sharkeys, and Max Baers. They were willing to tell anyone within hearing distance just what they could do to the North. . . . 'Why,' said Jim Magner, North Carolina halfback, who touts himself as the greatest forward passer in the country, 'we won't have to worry about blocking and taking those Northern boys out of plays. We'll just run right over them.' And then Magner went on in detail as to his exploits during the 1930 campaign."

The best part of the little episode, however, is the story which ran in the *Mirror* following the game to the effect that after all their joshing, the sport scribes really did believe that Magner was the best passer in the country.

. . . And I chose sports writing as my profession!

One of our New York correspondents who saw the game stated that he was the country's best passer (assuming that he did make such a declaration), for the Tar Heel flash split the air repeatedly with well thrown passes. One of these, for forty-five yards over the goal line, was dropped by a Dixie end.

During the radio broadcast of the Alabama-Washington State classic in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, the announcer invited Johnny Mack Brown, erstwhile movie actor-All-American football player, to speak a few words. After a few remarks on his alma mater, Alabama, Johnny remarked that Wallace Wade was coming to Duke University, Durham, South Carolina, to coach next year.

Just another indication that our neighboring institution is becoming famous.

In one of the press writeups of the North-South charity game, the names of Morse (Maus) and House appeared with "N. C." and the notation "no college."

. . . And they choke carburetors.

OFFICIALS RULE SACRIFICE FROM BASEBALL CODE

Other Radical Alterations Made In Current Diamond Rules By League Heads.

The most radical change in baseball rules within the last three years occurred yesterday when the sacrifice fly was legislated out of existence by baseball's joint rules committee.

From now on when a batter lifts a lofty fly to the outfield and enables a runner to advance a base, he will not be credited with a sacrifice and he will be charged with a time at bat.

Proponents of the change insisted that the sacrifice fly had no place in the rules. They pointed out that in most cases batsmen had no intentions of lifting a high fly to the outfield so the runner could advance a base. Instead most of them were swinging for home runs or a hit of some description. Therefore, they argued, the batter should be charged with a time at bat just as he is when he lifts a fly which does not permit a runner to move up or which comes with the hassocks empty.

There being no sentiment on the other side the rule was adopted.

Another important change limits the runner to two bases when the ball bounces out of the playing field. This rule was designed to prevent "trick home runs" made when the ball hopped into the stands.

The National League rule saying that a ball should be judged fair or foul where it last leaves the playing field and not where it is last seen was given American League approval and thus becomes a standard regulation.

Pitching rules, especially in respect to the stance the hurler should take before delivering the ball, were clarified.

The committee also decided to revise and clarify the rules in general much as the football committee recodified the football regulations.

MUCH TALENT ON SOUTHERN QUINTS

Six of 1930 All-Southern Stars Return for Basketball Campaign.

Six of the ten players selected last season for the Associated Press by coaches as the best basketball players in Dixie are back for another cage campaign.

Corbitt, Tennessee's crack forward and Lindy Hood, Alabama giant center, are the only members of the first 1930 honor team back but Sanford, Georgia forward; Walton Laney, Alabama guard; Croson, lanky Duke center and Bobby Dodd, Tennessee guard, received second team honor.

Four of the most colorful players of last season—all honor team selections, are missing this year. They are Councillor, Duke's swarthy, dynamic forward; Bill Werber, an all-southern Duke guard for two years; Smith, Alabama's leading sharpshooter, and McBrayer, Kentucky stalwart guard.

Other outstanding players of last season back for another fling include Leigh Williams, center and Harris Cox, forward of Washington and Lee, joint holders of the conference high scoring honors in 1930. Catfish Smith, Georgia's great all-around athlete who plays center in basketball; Ginny Wages, Georgia Tech guard; Roberts, Tulane's robust center; Yates, Sewanee forward; Coffee, Vanderbilt forward and Waters, Florida gaurd.

Intramural Basketball Race Gets Underway Next Monday

Schedule Will Be Arranged When Entry List Is Complete.

The intramural department has announced that the intramural basketball season will open Monday, January 12, and will extend through a regular schedule which will be arranged as soon as all entry cards have been turned in to G. E. Shepard, Director of Intramural Athletics. These cards have been sent to each dormitory and fraternity manager of athletics, who is asked to fill out and turn in these blanks immediately in order that the schedule may be arranged and published by the latter part of the week.

This is a part of the regular intramural program and points will be awarded toward the winning of the Intramural Cup as in other sports. The championship winner will be awarded fifty points, forty points will be awarded for second place, thirty for third, twenty for fourth, and ten for fifth place. Individual team members will receive five points for every game in which they participate and win and one point for every game in which they participate and lose.

Men not wishing to represent

(Continued on page four)

Wants To Insure College Athletes

College Humor Editor Favors "Workman's Compensation" For Athletes.

"Present day football has shown us that the successful coach (meaning one who wins games and fills stadiums,)" says H. N. Swanson, Editor, in the *College Humor*, "will be known hereafter not as a mentor who believes in sports to build a man's body and mind, but as a crafty stage director who drives his men and sacrifices them whenever scoring is at stake. The successful coach (still meaning the best showman) will urge his men to play hard and dangerously. The public loves a fast running attack, with plenty of spectacular tackling and spills. More men will be hurt and permanently crippled. Literaly, it will be dying for dear old Goofus.

"Games of this sort cause the outside public to help lift the burden of higher education. For the price of a cheap theater ticket the dear old public is, knowingly or not, doing a great service. And that's fine. But I say that since the players of football, basketball, hockey and

(Continued on last page)

VIRGINIA CAGERS TO OPEN SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT

Meet Tar Heels February 7; Gus Tebell Hopes to Have Strong Quint.

University, Virginia, January 6.—Virginia's basketball team will have one more practice game before opening the regular season Saturday night with Hampden-Sidney College in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Virginia wants to go down to the Southern Conference basketball tournament in Atlanta, and Coach Gus Tebell will be centering the attention of his charges upon winning enough of their 11 games with Southern Conference members to be eligible for the tourney. In 1929 the North Carolina State team, under Coach Tebell, won the championship.

Lem Mayo, who has accounted for 28 points in the first two practice games, probably will be Virginia's scoring ace. Captain Bob Manley, Dave Stouder, and Harry Steinberg, all men of experience, will do most of the guarding. Jim Delafield and Andy Merle, who have played before, and Sidney Young, a newcomer, are competing as forwards. Three new men are out for the center position.

The 1931 basketball schedule

(Continued on page four)

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Stetson D

JANUARY CLEARANCE

TOPCOATS

Camel Pile Overcoats
Harris Tweed Topcoats
Blue & Gray Worsteds

GREATLY REDUCED

Big Reduction In Manhatten Shirts!

$2.50—$3.00—$3.50 Values

REDUCED TO

$1.95

This Sale Takes In Our Entire Stock Excepting Whites

$1.00 Neckwear Reduced to 75c

$1.50 Neckwear Reduced to $1.05

SALE

1/4 OFF All Sweaters 1/4 OFF

NAT'S

AGENTS FOR

Stetson

NEW GUILD WILL PRESENT MOVIES

First Programme To Be a Trip Across the World.

Beginning next Sunday, January 11, the Chapel Hill Theatre Guild, a recent addition to the art and dramatic organizations of the University village, will put on a special matinee program at the Carolina theatre, and their initial feature production will inaugurate at the theatre under the auspices of the Guild.

The Theatre Guild, organized by a number of prominent faculty members and townspeople, has, by a special arrangement with the management, secured the Carolina for the purpose of having Sunday afternoon programs. This latest organization for the art and drama of the screen is working in accord with the other intellectual clubs of the town such at the Fine Arts club and the Chapel Hill Folk Plays.

It is the intention of the Guild to give their accolade only to the very highest type of motion pictures, productions of proven artistic and dramatic merit of such types as Scott's *The Lady of the Lake* and the special feature *Across the World*. The feature selected for this coming Sunday is Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, celebrated travelers and adventurers, in their trip around the world. A board composed of certain Chapel Hill citizens interested in the innovation will choose the pictures to be shown. Many foreign productions are to be booked, as well as travelogues and similar educational attractions. Also there will be returns of some of the outstanding silent pictures of some years ago, such as "Variety" and "Hearts of the World." The so-called "popular movie" will not be seen at any of the Guild programs.

The members of the Guild will meet every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for approximately an hour and a half of feature entertainment. In order to gain admittance to the Carolina at any of these performances one must become a member of the Guild, as no one else will be admitted. There will be no ticket selling at the box office. The membership dues of the organization are $1.60 a month, and members are entitled to attend every showing during the month.

The arrangement which makes possible this weekly Sunday afternoon program of the Guild is distinctly not a commercial proposition for the Carolina. The idea has assumed this definite plan in order to provide the highest and most wholesome form of entertainment for all townspeople, students, and University faculty members who wish to take advantage of it, and who otherwise would have to turn elsewhere for something to do on Sunday afternoons. All profits made from the venture are to be turned over to the Orange county charities under the direction of George Lawrence or to organizations of goodwill such as the King's Daughters and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The idea of the Guild has been endorsed by leading groups of Chapel Hill, and in its materializing a unique and particularly superior type of entertainment, not elsewhere available in the state and possibly in the South, comes to this town.

Membership to the Guild may be obtained by applying to the secretary of the Guild at the Y each day from ten to twelve. Also any one desiring to have a feature presented may send his request in to Box 70.

The world's supply of coal should last ten thousand years.

Campus Calendar

Motion Pictures

The series of motion pictures on industrial subjects will be continued in Venable hall Wednesday night at seven-thirty. Admission free to the public. Subjects: "Hydro-Electric Power Development in the New South," "Blasting the Water Highways of America," and "Milk."

Boxers Wanted

All varsity and freshman boxers are to report for practice to Coach Rowe immediately.

Polity Forum Meeting

R. H. Frazier, Greensboro lawyer, will address the Polity Forum at its second formal meeting Thursday night, Gerrard hall, at seven o'clock.

Duke Professor Here

Professor C. B. Hoover, of Duke University will speak tonight in Bingham hall, at eight o'clock.

NOBLE PUBLISHES EDUCATION BOOK

"A History of the Public Schools of North Carolina," by M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education, has just arrived at the University Press.

The book is a description of the slow process of education in North Carolina in its fight against ignorance and greed, beginning with early colonial days to 1900, told by one who has performed yeoman service in the cause of education. The author is inspired with an unshakable belief in the genuine will of North Carolina to educate her people. He presents several striking analogies to the present educational problems of the state, and draws heavily upon manuscript sources, bringing to light much material of human interest.

U. S. Civil Service Announces Openings

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior mathematician, coast and geodetic survey at a salary of 2,000 a year. Requests for information should be addressed to the Department of Commerce.

Junior forester and junior range examiner, forest service, Indian service, and bureau of biological survey, for duty in the field. The salary ranges from $2,000 to $2,600 a year. Positions are open for medical officer, associate medical officer, and assistant medical officer, general medicine and surgery, for duty in the department service, veterans' bureau, public health service, Indian service, coast and geodetic survey, and Panama Canal Zone.

All states with the exceptions of Maryland, Virginia, Vermont, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointment in the apportioned departmental service, at Washington, D. C. Full information may be secured from S. W. Bynum, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

Graham Addresses Freshman Class At Chapel Meet

President-elect Graham yesterday morning opened the first chapel for the quarter with an address to the freshman class asking their cooperation in this time of business depression. He stated that the University last quarter had more students than at any previous time in its history, and yet was forced to operate on a budget that was cut $175,000.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO GATHER HERE JANUARY 14-16

(Continued from first page)

managing editor of the *Macon Telegraph* will speak on "Making 'Em Read It." At this time the Institute will be divided into two groups—the weekly and the daily.

Lee B. Weathers of the *Cleveland Star* will preside over the weekly group. W. Clement Moore will hold a discussion on the general topic of the "Audit." After this "Commercial Printing" will be discussed by J. C. Andrews.

The daily group will be presided over by John A. Park, of the *Raleigh Times*. Frank Daniels of the *News and Observer*, will have charge of the topic, "Classification of Local and National Advertising."

Following a buffet supper at the Carolina Inn at six o'clock there will be a talk on the "Observations of a Correspondent," by Mark Sullivan. The Carolina Playmakers will give a guest performance for the Institute at nine o'clock.

On Friday, W. N. Ball will speak on "The Editorial Page." After this there will be an address by John N. Wheeler. Followed by the "round table," or open discussion. Features will be given by the weekly and daily groups. J. L. House will give the report of the Legislative Committee.

Intramural Basketball Gets Under Way Mon.

(Continued from page three)

either dormitory or fraternity may organize and enter independent teams, it is said, by filling out and sending the regular entry blank to G. E. Shepard in South Building.

In the fraternity league the Deke's, winners of last year's fraternity championship and runner-up to Aycock for campus honors, will again present a strong team with most of their men returning. The Phi Gam's, Sigma Nu's, Zeta Psi's and T. E. P.'s, tied for second place last year with seven victories and one defeat each, will give the Deke's a battle for the fraternity title.

The Zeta Psi's are the hardest hit by losses as only one or two men of last year's team are back this year. The T. E. P.'s will present the same line-up, while the Phi Gam's and the Sigma Nu's lose two men and one man respectively.

In the dormitory league Aycock, Old East, Manly, and Steele, who placed in order last year are all hard hit by losses only one or two of each team returning. Steele and Aycock are the hardest hit by losses, Steele losing the entire team, including Purser, all campus football and basketball star, who has transferred to a fraternity team this season.

The Catskills formerly composed a plateau, and have been worn into mountains by erosion.

FRIENDS COME TO AID OF COLLEGE

Appeal of Louisburg Institution For Funds Brings Encouraging Response.

The fate of Louisburg College hangs in a balance. Following the action at a recent session in Henderson of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, which owns the college refusing to advance further credit because the money was not available, the institution has appealed for contributions of $12,000 with which to see it through the present financial crisis and operate it through the spring semester.

According to the response to the appeal thus far, friends of the institution are exceedingly hopeful that the school will be able to continue for the remainder of the year. The campaign to raise the necessary funds is to end January 10, and at that time an announcement will be made regarding the future of the institution.

Churches, individuals, and various organizations have joined in the money-raising effort. The contributions so far have been gratifying, with some churches giving as much as $700. Smaller churches throughout the conference have contributed from $20 to $500 to the cause.

It is understood that other organizations are rallying to the aid of the college. The Franklin County Welfare Association, a relief organization among the colored people of Franklin county, recently voted $25 to the fund. Welfare and civic organizations in Louisburg and other towns in all parts of the state are planning to make contributions.

Friends and alumnae have also made generous donations.

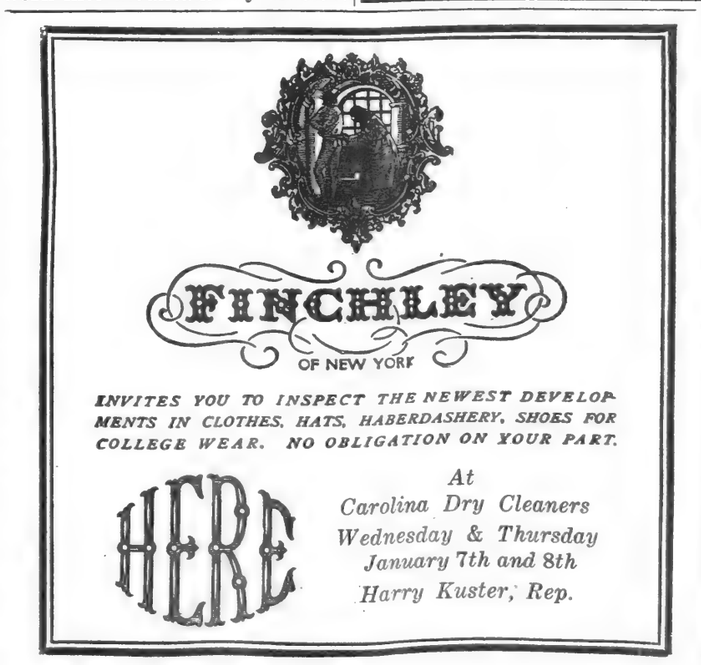
Louisburg College is one of the oldest religious educational institutions in the South, having been established more than one hundred years ago. The growth of the school was rapid until the fire three years ago which destroyed a part of the plant. At that time the enrollment was about 300. Approximately eighty girls are enrolled there this year.

McCorkle Ill

Professor T. Smith McCorkle, director of the band, has been ill for some time with influenza. It is expected that he will return to work today.

Only seven men are needed to run a famous Niagara power plant, but fourteen are necessary to show visitors around.

Beautiful Permanent Waves
$5.00
Call us for appointment now
Mayfair Beauty Shoppe
Phone 6691 Chapel Hill, N. C.



DEBATERS PLAN EXTENDED TRIPS

The debate squad will meet in Murphey 201, Thursday night at 7:30, to begin preparations for the busiest season of trips and contests in the history of the University. The debaters will hear an address by a member of the faculty of the school of commerce on the subject of government unemployment insurance.

At a meeting just before the end of the fall quarter, the debate squad decided to have a large number of contests here and they will make three long trips: one to Boston, one to Northwestern, and one to Texas. The question of unemployment insurance will probably be used on all of these trips, and attendance at the lecture Thursday night is necessary for eligibility to compete.

VIRGINIA CAGERS TO OPEN SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page three)

follows:

Jan. 10—Hampden-Sidney here
Jan. 12—St. Johns here
Jan. 14—Navy in Annapolis
Jan. 17—V. P. I. in Blacksburg
Jan. 20—Lynchburg here
Jan. 23—V. M. I. in Lexington
Jan. 24—Washington and Lee in Lexington.
Jan. 28.—William & Mary here
Jan. 30—V. P. I. here
Feb. 2—Maryland here
Feb. 5—Duke here
Feb. 7—North Carolina here
Feb. 11—V. M. I. here
Feb. 13—Maryland in College Park
Feb. 14—Catholic U. in Wash.
Feb. 18—Wash. and Lee here
Feb. 21—Sewanee here
Feb. 23—Richmond U. here
Feb. 27-28 — Southern Conference Tournament in Atlanta.

Wants To Insure College Athletes

(Continued from preceding page)

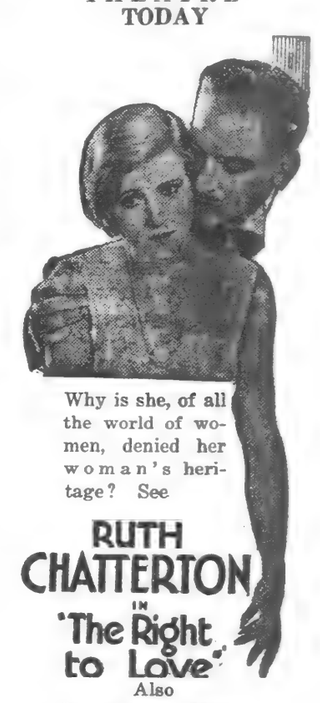
other sports are so important to the school, the school should do something about them. Business institutions are required by law to insure workers against injury or death. I feel there should be a state law, requiring every school to take out compensation insurance for all players, except in intra-mural sports. In case a man is injured, a certain sum should go to him until he recovers no matter if he leaves school. Today's undergraduate doesn't ask that his expenses be paid or his academic way be made easy. But he is entitled to the assurance that if he does get a shattered knee or broken collar bone, his future will be protected. I am certain the schools will need no laws to force them to this. As business institutions they cannot help seeing its worth."

'S all right to increase the postal rates. We'd suggest about a dollar and a half for those letters with the sun parlor effect that arrive around the first of the month.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
TODAY



Why is she, of all the world of women, denied her woman's heritage? See
RUTH CHATTERTON
IN
"The Right to Love"
Also
Paramount News
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

DONALD KIMREY

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

ROBERT HUBBARD

Your Laundry Number Used During First Quarter Remains The Same

Use It Through The Entire Year

Laundry Department
U. C. S. P.

BASKETBALL
CAROLINA vs. GUILFORD
TIN CAN—8:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

POLITY FORUM
R. H. FRAZIER
GERRARD HALL—7:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931 | NUMBER 74

LEO, MOVIE LION WILL COME HERE ON TOUR MONDAY

Co-Ed Is Asked To Volunteer To Feed Famous Animal.

The best known animal in the world comes to Chapel Hill Monday in the person of Leo, the huge lion that roars his supremacy at the beginning of all Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. We are accustomed to seeing Leo from within the "Ars Gratia Artis" scroll of the trade-mark design which he has helped to make so familiar, but today it is different for he arrives among us in person in all the grandeur and style that should surround "the greatest star of the screen" and the king of beasts. Leo will perform and eat twenty-five pounds of raw meat in front of the Carolina theatre at four p. m. Leo is very particular and likes to be fed by a lady. Any co-ed who wishes to feed Leo is asked to please call by Mr. Smith's office in the theatre.

Leo's entourage consists of two magnificent motor cars, a palatial motor truck, and a staff of five escorts. One of the motor cars is that which furnishes transportation for Leo's advance representative who visited this town two weeks ago to bring word that Leo was on his way. The second motor car is that which carries the Calliaphone, Leo's own private band accompaniment for Leo is fond of his music and is always in a much better mood to receive his guests after having been serenaded by this instrument. Any numbers which by chance do not please Leo's fancy, he has no trouble drowning out with his reverberating jungle roar.

The third unit of the motor assemblage is the big resplendent motor truck which is Leo's cage home while on his world tour. And it is in this truck especially that experts in many lines have combined their science and art in providing for Leo the most complete, the most comfortable and the most beautiful vehicle of its type ever constructed.

Leo's traveling home is twenty-four feet long over all and towers approximately ten and one-half feet above the

(Continued on last page)

ANNUAL TWELFTH NIGHT REVELS ON PLAYMAKER BILL

Faculty and Student Players To Lend Merriment to Elizabethan and Modern Farces.

The Carolina Playmakers will present their annual Twelfth Night Revel, January the tenth at eight p. m., and the program will continue on into the night. There are two affairs of this kind each year on the calendar of the Playmakers, the other one being the Annual Caper at the end of the school year.

As usual the program will be divided into two parts, the Elizabethan and the Modern. The revel scene from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* is to open the evening's merriment. The stage will represent one end of an old Elizabethan hall and the costumes will be appropriate to the time. Professor George McKie is the director of the cast composed of members of the faculty and the student body.

(Continued on last page)

Rules Regarding Late Registration

To clear up any misunderstanding among students as to exactly what the penalty is for late registration the registrar's office yesterday stated that the rule was as follows: any undergraduate student who registers late is on probation; for registering one day late the probation lasts thirty days, for two days sixty days, and for three days the student is placed on probation for the entire quarter.

FORUM WILL HEAR FRAZIER TONIGHT

Greensboro Lawyer to Speak in Gerrard Hall at Seven O'clock.

The second formal meeting of the Polity Forum will take place in Gerrard hall tonight at seven o'clock with Jack Dungan presiding. This organization has as its idea the development and crystallization of the opinions and beliefs of the students in political affairs. It is open to anyone without fees or dues.

From time to time, the Forum brings prominent men here to talk on matters of political interest. On Friday, December 12, the Forum brought Professor B. B. Kendrick of North Carolina College for Women, to talk on the future of the Democratic party.

Tonight Robert Haines Frazier, Greensboro lawyer of the firm, Frazier and Frazier, will talk to the Forum.

The Polity Forum has invited Norman Thomas, who was socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928, to speak at a meeting during the month of February. Senator Norris of Nebraska has also been asked to speak.

CALDWELL ABSENT ON KENAN LEAVE

Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, professor of ancient history in the University, Mrs. Caldwell, and their two sons, Bobby and Teddy, sailed Christmas eve from New York for Europe.

Dr. Caldwell, who has been a member of the University faculty for the last eight years, is going to Europe on a Kenan travel professorship, awarded him by the University trustees last spring. His itinerary will include Egypt, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, and Germany.

A student and teacher of ancient history for more than twenty years, Dr. Caldwell will devote considerable time to studies of archaeological discoveries. He has visited the East before and is familiar with the regions to be covered. The Caldwells will return to Chapel Hill in September.

Few Fires

There were no large fires in the last few weeks. Four small fires were reported and two false alarms were turned in. A chimney caused a flame on the house of John Kieser (colored). The damage was less than five dollars. The fire occured December twenty-eight.

On January second a small fire was reported on Pittsboro street. The damage was three dollars. Mrs. Mary Manning, E. Franklin street, had a small fire due to a stove on January third. The damage was slight. The fourth one was also small and occurred in the Delta Psi annex two nights ago.

SOCIETIES OPPOSE SUPPRESSION OF CLASS PRIVILEGES

Di and Phi Go On Record as Favoring Retention of Optional Attendance.

The Di and Phi societies met on Tuesday night and both bodies overwhelmingly passed resolutions against the proposed abolition of optional attendance for juniors and seniors at the University.

The Di resolution was: Resolved, That the Di society go on record as desiring an immediate return to complete optional attendance enjoyed last year by the juniors and seniors. The Phi resolution read: Resolved, That the Phi society go on record as opposing any plan to establish compulsory class attendance, as a plan not for the best interests of the students and of the University. Both resolutions were passed by large majorities.

The bill in the Di senate was introduced by Senator Dungan. The resolution was upheld by Senators Ramsay, Rector, Fleming-Jones, Malone and was opposed by Senators Medford, McIver and Whitaker.

The Phi resolution was introduced by Representative Albright. Representatives Hobgood, Kelly, and Sisp supported this bill; Carmichael opposed it.

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE PLANS BEING ARRANGED

Second of Its Kind To Be Held At the University.

In 1927 the University conducted its first Human Relations Institute. The Institute was held at the University for a week and had many prominent men as lecturers. The purpose of the Institute is to teach people to understand the vital problems confronting the United States and the world as a whole.

At the former Institute it was decided that there was to be a meeting every four years, and so during either the first or second week in April of this year there will be another convention at which lecturers from all over the country will speak to people at public meetings and attempt to make them understand the important points of such questions as international and interracial relations.

In 1927 there were twenty public meetings of the Human Relations Institute and sixty-one class room seminars at which there was a total attendance of 21,000. Some of the prominent speakers at the last meeting of the Institute were: W. W. Alexander, executive secretary of the Southern Interracial Commission; Cameron Beck, personnel manager of the New York Stock Exchange; J. J. Cornelius, former professor of philosophy at Lucknow University, India; Herbert Adams Gibbons, of Princeton, N. J., author and lecturer; Egbert M. Hayes, field secretary for the National Committee on friendly relations among foreigh students; W. C. Jackson, state chairman of North Carolina Interracial Commission and Vice President of North Carolina College for Women; J. W. Johnson, executive secretary of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Thomas E.

(Continued on last page)

GARDNER'S SPEECH TO BE HEARD BY RADIO ON CAMPUS

Public Invited to Gerrard Hall to Hear Governor's Address to General Assembly Friday.

Governor Gardner's address to the General Assembly in Raleigh tomorrow at noon may be heard over radio by members of the campus and town community at Gerrard hall. Through the courtesy of the University Consolidated Service Plants a radio will be installed and operated for this occasion. Law students and students in government are particularly invited.

The 1931 Legislature, which convened yesterday for organization, probably has as many important problems of far-reaching importance to the State to consider as have any sessions in the past quarter of a century. Principal topics of legislation that will be discussed by Governor Gardner will probably include tax relief for real estate, the reorganization of various departments of the state government, establishment of larger control by the state government over the administration of justice, and the biennial revenue and appropriations, bills to provide for the operation of the state government and institutions the next two years.

RUSSIA AT VERY CRITICAL PERIOD SAYS DR. HOOVER

Duke Professor Believes Five-Year Plan Is Causing Great Sacrifice.

Last night at eight o'clock in room 103 of Bingham hall, Calvin B. Hoover, professor of economics at Duke University, spoke for the department of economics and commerce on the subject "Recent Economic Developments in Russia."

Professor Hoover has spent nine months in Russia, in which he travelled 10,000 miles from the artic circle to the Trans-Siberian railway. Since he knew the Russian language he was able to make a fairly comprehensive study of conditions in that country, and was able to study reports other than pure propaganda. Professor Hoover has written several articles on Russia and also a book which has not yet come from the press.

"Russia at the present time," Professor Hoover said, "is at the most critical time in the economic development since the revolution. A change is being made from the economic policy which contains many capitalistic elements to a new economic system which approaches pure communism. This development has two important aspects: the collectivization of agriculture and a great program for the industrialization of Russia.

"This program of industrialization is comprehended in the five-year plan. The program is being carried on at the cost of the greatest sacrifice on the part of the Russian people." Professor Hoover stated that this sacrifice is largely unwilling but that it is dictated by the Communist party. He said also that during the past two years there has been an extreme shortage of consumption goods. "The shortage of food has almost reached famine proportions. The favorable

(Continued on last page)

All Upperclassmen Enjoy Optional Attendance Right Until Faculty Denies It

Chairman



DR. W. W. PIERSON

Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, has been chosen chairman of the special committee from the undergraduate faculty to consider the advisability of repealing optional attendance.

DEBATING TOPIC OF RADIO TALKS

Williams and Wilkinson Heard Over Raleigh Station Yesterday Afternoon.

At 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon the University radio broadcast on debating was made over station WPTF in Raliegh. The speakers were J. C. Williams former president of the debating council and winner of the Mary D. Wright and Bingham debate medals, and J. A. Wilkinson, active member of the debate squad and the first man in the history of the University to make the varsity debate squad in his freshman year. R. C. Greene, president of the student union, introduced the speakers.

Wilkinson spoke first of the history of debating at the University and the present organization of the debating squad, and also the plans for the future of debating here. He declared that the attitude toward debating at the University had undergone a shift during the past decade. "The emphasis is now on increased student participation and on wider general interest rather than on the mere winning of victories."

Williams spoke about intercollegiate debating in general and offered pertinent advice to high school debaters in the state. "It is my opinion," he stated, "that the policy of giving high school debaters subjects whose depth is beyond their grasp and information is not calculated to yield the best results." He advised concentration on simpler topics.

Comer Entertains

H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., entertained at an informal dinner party at his home in Forest Hills Tuesday night. He had as his guests the members of the delegations from North Carolina and Duke Universities to the Y. M.-Y. W. convention at Detroit, December 27 to December 31. The boys from the University who attended the convention were Ed Hamer, John Park, Bob Barnett, Frank Hawley, and Bob Reynolds. Hubert Herring, student councillor and personnel officer from Duke, was with the delegation.

RULES MADE TWO YEARS AGO ARE STILL IN EFFECT

Faculty Is To Consider Changing Present System in Meeting Tomorrow.

STUDENT LEADERS MEET

Will Petition Faculty To Give Students Class Privileges.

The latest development in the optional attendance confusion is the discovery that all juniors and seniors despite rulings or rumors to the opposite have been under optional attendance during the past quarter and until further notice will continue to be. During the spring quarter last year the Hibbard legislation was repealed in favor of that which gave optional attendance to all juniors and seniors. Because only some forty to sixty percent of the faculty recorded absences and reported to Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar, and the obvious injustice to those who would be placed on probation under such a system, he ruled that all juniors and seniors should enjoy optional attendance until a definite plan had been put into effect by the undergraduate faculty.

From the official University catalogs of the University from the year 1920-21 a history of class attendance has been compiled and is issued this morning.

Beginning with the year 1920-21 and going through the school year 1924 the absences were handled by the instructors. When the student who in one month missed the number of classes amounting to a week's work, he was compelled to take a quiz on the work. If he missed 33 percent of the quarter's classes he was given an examination by the instructor before he was allowed to take the final examination on the course.

The first change came in the year 1924-25. This change was brought about by Dean J. F. Royster. The change stated that there would be fifty men allowed

(Continued on last page)

J. S. WILSON TO ADDRESS STATE Y.M.C.A. CABINET

Lawyer and Ex-Mayor of Berkeley To Be Speaker at Meeting In Raleigh Next Week.

Ed Hamer, president of the state student Y. M. C. A. cabinet, announces the January meeting of the cabinet for Saturday, January 17th at the State College Y in Raleigh.

After the business session in the morning, the delegates will be the guests of the State Y at a luncheon. The Honorable J. Stitt Wilson, a lawyer and ex-mayor of Berkeley, California, will be the after-dinner speaker. Mr. Wilson is also a lecturing professor and has been doing this type of work for the past ten years.

Only the officers of the Y cabinets at the different colleges in the state are eligible to attend the meeting. Ed Hamer, Sam Gorham, Harry Finch, and F. M. James are expected to attend from this school.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $4.00 for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, January 8, 1931

Vicious Legislation

There is a rumor abroad—and in the light of all that we are able to ascertain from the commitments of certain individuals, we cannot believe it is a spurious one—that merchants and merchants associations are organizing to prohibit retailing of goods by the University of North Carolina or any of its subsidiaries. If there is anything in this report both the consolidated service plants operated as subsidiaries of the University and the dormitory stores, which are under University supervision, are concerned. The rumor even goes so far as to say that some sort of state or national organization of merchants (we do not know specifically what kind of merchants) is contemplating the introduction of a bill in the state legislature the objective of which would be, of course, to prohibit the University's retailing activities.

It seems to us entirely obvious that the University's operation of service plants and supply stores is justified. Not only has the University a right to engage in activities to supply its own coal, water, and power service; it would likewise seem that it has the right—nay, responsibility—of supplying students with other necessary commodities. The service plants have a buying power which enables them to make advantageous purchases, and they sell their goods and services at reasonable rates. Such being the case, it follows that the community ought, at will, to be allowed patronage of this service.

If it is the intent of merchants to run out of business the dormitory stores, operated and managed by self-help students, it is indeed a malicious one. While the system of dormitory stores here does have its defects, it certainly is a financial aid to many students who in its discontinuance might be forced to leave school. Any proposal, such as that mentioned above, to curb activities of self-help students who are engaged in legitimate occupations to defray personal expenses should make all students indignant.

If such a bill is introduced in the houses of the state assembly we hope—and we feel confident—that our legislators will frown upon it and send it to the waste-basket, which is the proper depository for all proposals of such character.—B. M.

Will the Legislature Lower Salaries?

And now it is said that certain members of the legislature, not content with cutting the appropriation of the state schools twenty percent, are seriously proposing to lower salaries generally among faculty members in those same state institutions. It is hard to give credence to this rumor, hard to believe that any member of the legislative body of the state, which of course has the best interests of North Carolina at heart, is so stupid that he cannot see the folly of this blundering step for economy's sake.

To cut salaries among University professors would be false economy of the most injurious sort. The University of North Carolina has achieved a distinctly enviable reputation over the long period of those ups and downs which mark its growth, and certainly the only logical thing for those who operate the purse strings to do is to let it stay in its position at the head of Southern education. Unless the legislature sees and pays attention to the handwriting on the wall that appeared last year with the resignation of five of the outstanding men in the department of English, then the University is due to see a sad decline coming on the heels of the justifiable pride it takes in its accomplishments.

Depression or no depression, one of the worst mistakes that could be made by the governing body of the state would be to lower the salaries of faculty members. Depression is temporary, but the University of North Carolina is permanent, and if the high standing of the institution is to continue as one of the greatest advertisements of the state, then the legislature should take steps to make that standing a permanent cause for pride rather than the ephemeral flash in the pan that such a record of achievement can easily prove to be.—R. H.

OPEN FORUM

TO THE MEN OF CAROLINA

This article is addressed to those who love their alma mater, to those who hold its time honored institutions dear. All others, including prep-school men, keep out.

I am appealing to you in a panic of mixed feelings, feelings of apprehension, anger, and shame, which bid fair soon to develop into a most decided feeling of pure mournfulness for this our own cherished institution. I am, of course, referring to the recent movement on the part of the faculty to put rings on our noses as tho we were dumb cattle, and chain us to our classroom desks with this idiotic new regulation making attendance compulsory. That, to my mind and the mind of those with whom I have talked, is the most degrading, most backward step that this institution has ever been guilty of, and perhaps makes concrete the subtly voiced opinion that we are on the decline, that the star of Carolina is setting!

Gentlemen, no doubt we are at a crucial period of our existence. We, as a state supported institution, feel the financial pinch of the nation-wide slump in business; new institutions privately and richly endowed are taking natural advantage of the situation to wrest from us the leadership of the state; some of our best professors have left us, some thru death, others thru better offers elsewhere; and at this critical juncture the faculty has seen fit to shear us of one of the most noteworthy flowers to our name; individual liberty as grown and sensible men. Splendid, splendid! the gentlemen of the faculty have devised a new means for restoring a sinking man: injecting water into his veins! If we are no longer the largest or the wealthiest university in North Carolina, if we are no longer the kings of the sports field, if we are no longer the intellectual leaders of the state, at least, in the name of all that is holy, let us be the most broadminded and freedom blest!

Remember how a year or so ago our President Chase spoke eloquently against the contemplated legislative action to suppress the teaching of evolution in our schools? From what a horror he saved us! President Chase goes. Retrogradation appears. I do not say that because he went, liberality went with him. Presidents have no power over such things. But it is significant! Then it was when juniors and seniors lost their old privilege of class attendance. We stood for it then because it affected only a minority of the students. My indignation at that step was almost as deep as the one I feel now, for in that move I foresaw what was to follow, and here we have it—the restrictions have been extended to the whole student body. Reactionary gentlemen never learn lessons, nor are they ever satisfied. Soon they will be forcing us all into chapel to listen to chatter, after that we shall be hounded into church, and after that, while we're at it, smoking will probably be prohibited on the campus. If you think that an exaggeration, consider that on the Illinois campus cigarettes are banned.

I do not say that all students should have absolute liberty in regard to class attendance; in fact, it would not be a bad idea to be more stringent on the lower class men; but juniors and seniors should have absolute liberty to come and go as they down right please. A man who reaches that category should be old enough to take care of himself, he is old enough to take his education seriously, to want to learn, to like going to class. I do not think that since the commencement of my third year I have cut more than five times, mainly because I wanted to go, and secondarily because I had to be present to pass my work. Why then be stupid as to force a man to do what he cheerfully does of his own accord? Somebody please explain that to me. It astonishes me to realize that the gentlemen of the faculty have as yet not learned that old maxim, that you can lead a jackass to the water but you cannot make him drink. What do they most desire, attendance or scholarship? You can have both by our past method, but if you get either now it will be with a growl. And after all, isn't it better for a man who does not want to pass his work to flunk out in time rather than to force him to encumber the progress of the others by his presence in the class?

Where is our famous student government now? Has it no voice in such matters as these? Is it instituted only for the inglorious and distasteful duty of shipping boys who get drunk or who cheat in an exam? We take great pride in it, as we take pride in our honor system, and as we used to take pride in our freedom; let's see some action on their part to prove to us that it still exists; let the respective classes congregate to voice an opinion on this matter—let us in short get together once again to prove to the world that we know what rights are, that we are alive to the ideals of our school, and that we have the red blood in our veins to knock down whomsoever should attempt to dress our proud head with a dunce's cap.—A. B. C.

AN OPEN LETTER TO O. W. D.

My dear O. W. D.,

In your editorial in the January 7th edition of the **Tar Heel**, you present to that small minority of students who admire the Russian experiment a rather depressive picture of the new Russia. It seems that children live in caves there; that there is no incentive to do good work; that the workers are being exploited; and that therefore America must never recognize Russia.

Let us suppose these statements and conditions to be true. They aren't, of course. But let us suppose that they are. And now let us apply them to North Carolina.

You say, "The workers know that they are being exploited by Stalin and the Kremlin councils, but that they are told that if the desired Tsarist regime were to return they would all be beheaded as revolutionists."

Can you deny that the workers here are not being exploited by the mill-owners? If they were not being exploited, they would be receiving a wage sufficient to maintain a decent standard of living. Are they? I think not. They receive just enough wages to keep them alive and at the looms. Why give them more? If they die off, there are always plenty of slaves to take their places.

And if they revolt against their masters? They are shot, beaten by ruffians hired by the mill-owners, thrown into prison, and evicted from their homes, which the mill-owners own for just that emergency.

You say that there are thousands of Russian children living in caves and similar places of abode.

Have you ever seen the homes of the colored working population of this state, or of some of the tenant farmers? You ought to go through some of them. I am sure that you would much rather live in a cave after you have seen them.

You say there is no real personal incentive to do good work in Russia.

What incentive do you see for the mill worker in this state? I can't see any beyond the mere will to live. Unless, of course, you call fourteen dollars a week an incentive.

You did not have to say that you had an interview with a Russian emigrant from the professional class. That was quite evident. I can assure you that if you had an interview with a mill-worker or tenant farmer in this state, you would receive a similar opinion of this country.

You spoke to the wrong man, O. W. D. Why not have a talk with some Russian workers who have lived under both the Tsarist and the present regime?

Yours truly,
PHIL LISKIN.

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but he will probably hang around until it is made into hard cider.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

PLANS MADE FOR BRILLIANT DANCE

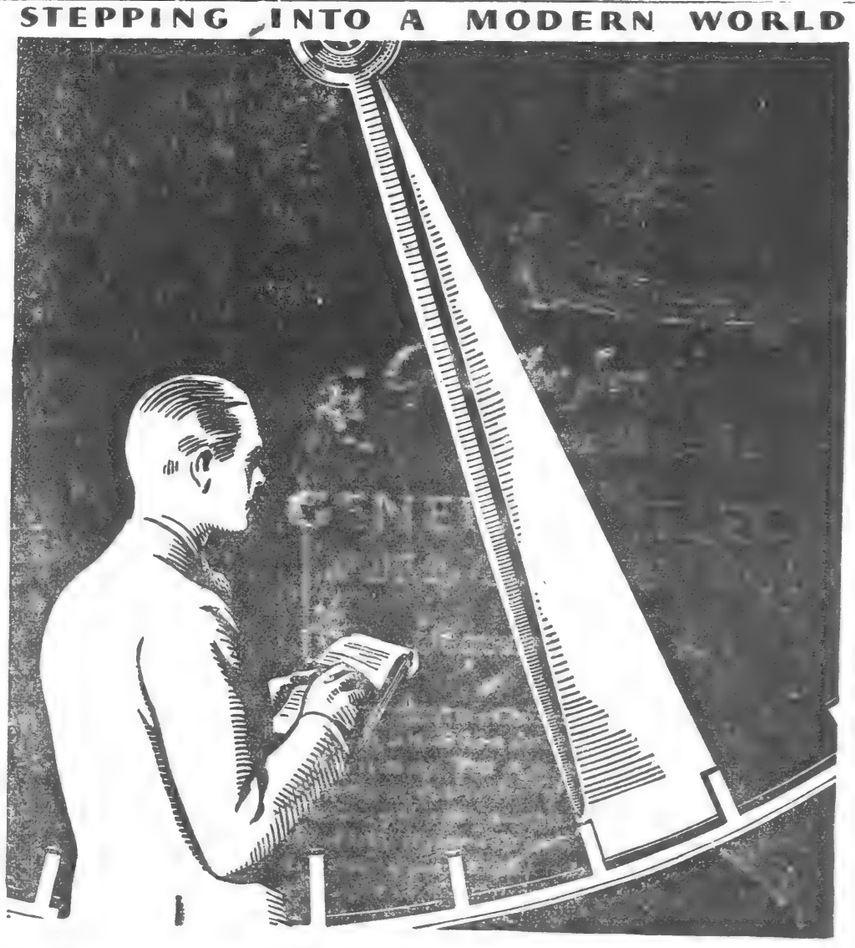
Junior Class Arranging for Large Orchestra and Special Features for Annual Prom.

The executive committee of the junior class for a period of weeks has been discussing plans for the annual junior prom. The junior prom is in most universities recognized as the highlight of the social season but here junior proms in the past few years have not been very brilliant successes. The present class is desirous of making its dance an outstanding success and as a result it is sparing no effort to get entertainers who will assure the affair of being remembered. The dance will be in either Swain hall or the Tin Can at the latter part of April or the early part of May.

It had been suggested that the juniors and seniors combine and give both their dances during some week-end but the executive committee of the junior class has voted to have their traditional dance separately. The committee has both the Coon-Saunders and Guy Lombardo orchestras under consideration for the dance. In addition to procuring one of these two outstanding dance orchestras the committee has arranged to have a special decorator to come here to decorate the ballroom and have also arranged for special features to be given between dances. Final plans for the prom will be completed next week. The members of the committee in charge of the dance are: Jack Dungan, chairman; Theron Brown, president of the class; John Phil Cooper and Steve Lynch.

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Tar Heel Basketeers Play Host To Flashy Quaker Quint Tonight

Contest Is First Collegiate Engagement for Both Teams This Year.

Guilford College's Quakers will invade the Tin Can tonight at eight o'clock to meet the Tar Heel quint in its first cage game with college opposition. The Quakers also have not met any college teams as yet, and it is difficult to make any predictions as to the outcome of the game, though they are touted to be a strong combination.

The Tar Heel lineup for tonight probably will be Hines and Cleland, forwards; Dameron, center; Captain Marpet and Alexander, guards. This group has proven itself able at passing the ball during the two practice games with Y. M. C. A. teams, but has found it difficult to take advantage of its scoring opportunities, being off at following up crip shots. Some improvement was noticed in the play of the White Phantoms last night against the Raleigh Y outfit, however, and it is highly probable that they will hit their stride tonight.

The Guilford team boasts a total of six veterans with exceptional strength at the guard posts. During the pre-season games Cheek and Chisholm defended the Quakers goal, and Jameison jumped center. Captain Alley and Haworth saw first team scrimmage action at the forwards before the Christmas vacation.

Coach Anderson has developed a neat passing attack and most of the men seem to be in fair condition following the holiday season but the lay off from practice has hurt the shooting and the defensive work of the whole squad. Both these departments are in for a lot of attention this week in preparing for the coming contest with the Tar Heels.

Purnell, Wildman, Royall, and Milner are looking good for the reserves, Jimmie Bunn and John Love, football stars, are out for the team now. Neither have ever played while in school at Guilford but they had some high school experience.

Duke Grapplers To Meet Eight Teams

Durham, January 7—Opening their schedule by a match with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., Duke's wrestlers will then return home and confine their activities to the boundaries of North Carolina and Virginia.

For the coming schedule Duke will be equipped with veterans in almost every weight. Cole, the captain, in the 155 pound class, Adkins in the 175 and Hughes in the unlimited have no opposition for their positions, but the other veterans have at least two hopefuls working against them.

The schedule:

January 12—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.

January 24—V. M. I. at Lexington.

January 26—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

February 2—Virginia at Durham.

February 11—N. C. State at Durham.

February 14—Davidson at Davidson.

February 21 — Washington and Lee at Durham.

Date pending—Carolina at Durham.

One doesn't hear anything about the dangers of kissing any more, so we suppose the educational campaign must have broken up that deadly habit.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Iceless Hockey In Vogue During Corey's Heyday

"The outstanding difference between ice hockey as we played it at Dartmouth back in 1867 and your modern hockey," writes Corey Ford for *College Humor*, 'The Grand Old Man Hockey,' "is that in our days we never had ice. As a result, due to the weight of our skates, most of the game was necessarily played under water. To be sure, this method of playing hockey had its disadvantages, such as drowning, but on the other hand there were several distinct advantages of our method over the modern version. In the first place, the fact that the water was not frozen made it a great deal warmer and consequently we did not have to wear so many thicknesses of long woolen underwear under our hockey uniforms, thus speeding up the game considerably. In addition, the soft surface of the water saved us many a nasty bump on the forehead when tripping over an extended hockey stick. Chilblains in my days were virtually unheard of.

"The idea of freezing the water in the rink occurred in 1849. Up to that time the majority of the games naturally took place on the bottom of the rink, but spectators began to complain that it was almost impossible to follow the finer points of the contest. Various experiments were tried in an attempt to freeze ice, including artificial refrigeration (cooling the water by pouring it into a saucer), building all hockey rinks hereafter in some cold country like Baffin Land (a method which was later abandoned owing to the difficulty of transporting audiences to watch the games), or tossing in lumps of ice until the water in the pool reached a point where it would freeze itself. The rink at Dartmouth was frozen in this manner and was the first all-ice rink in America."

NOTRE DAME WINS FOOTBALL AWARD

Notre Dame wins a smashing victory in the final balloting of the country's leading sports writers engaged in selecting the championship football team of 1930 for the Albert Russel Erskine Award. For the second successive year, Rockne's team captures the national gridiron title, according to announcement by W. O. McGeehan, chairman of the Erskine Committee of Award.

The preliminary ballot, which was completed two weeks ago, resulted in re-submitting to the jurors the names of Notre Dame, Southern California, and Alabama for the final vote. This final vote tallies 261 for the South Bend team and 5 for Alabama. It includes the votes of the sporting writers who compose the jury, plus the votes of the 20 members of the Award Committee. Theodore Roosevelt's selection was cabled from Porto Rico by way of the war department in Washington.

The Notre Dame team will be entitled to hold for another year the huge silver cup which is the emblem of victory. The formal presentation of this cup, as well as the presentation of a parchment scroll and a Studebaker car to Rockne, took place in New York on January 2.

The oldest skyscraper is about forty years old.

CAROLINA FROSH COACH MAY LAND POST AT GEORGIA

Atlanta Papers Report Enright Possible Candidate for Assistant Coaching Berth.

Local football fans are awaiting the return of Coach Rex Enright to the campus Friday to learn of the results of his trip to Athens, Georgia. Coach Enright left Chapel Hill Tuesday night to confer with officials at the University of Georgia concerning a contract as an assistant football coach.

Enright has been freshman football coach here for the past two years, and has developed many strong candidates for varsity positions. His contract expired this year, and it is not known by the Tar Heel whether or not he has been tendered a new pact. The Georgia offer would be quite an advancement for Coach Enright, and although Carolina would hate to see him leave, would be interested in seeing him get this promotion.

Atlanta papers reported recently that Enright had been offered the position vacated by Frank Thomas, who succeeds Wallace Wade as head coach at Alabama. Georgia athletic officials denied that an offer had been made but said they had requested permission of North Carolina authorities to make such an offer.

Enright is a disciple of the Rockne school, as was Thomas and the University of Georgia has expressed anxiety to secure a competent coach with Notre Dame training.

Clarence Jensen Elected To Head Carolina Harriers

Coach Dale Ranson of the cross-country team announced that Clarence Jensen of Newark, New Jersey, was elected to captain next year's Tar Heel hill and dale squad. Jensen, who is a sophomore, led all the Tar Heels to the tape last fall in the Southern Conference meet, which was held in Kenan Stadium. The captain-elect, one of the few captains that are not seniors, will have a veteran squad returning next fall, only one man, Captain Baucom, graduating.

Spalding Sport Shop Gives Trophy To Club

The Spalding Sport Shop has presented the Chapel Hill Country Club with a large seal bearing the figure of a golfer in a typical pose. This placque the place of the President's Cup and will be called the President's Trophy.

It is intended that an open tournament should be played each year on a non-handicap basis to determine the winner of this seal, the name of the winner to be engraved upon the award. The winner will become ineligible for competition again for three years.

The trophy is now in the possession of Dr. Lawson, the chairman of the golf committee, but will be presented to the president at the meeting of the Country Club on January tenth.

In 1929 the prize was won by Dr. Lawson, who turned in a card of twenty-eight for the eight holes.

The chairman of the golf course wishes to call special attention to all members that the tournament which was to have been played last fall will take place during the next few weeks if the weather permits.

The last ice cap began to disappear only 20,000 years ago.

Scores 15 Points



MARPET • GUARD

TAR HEELS WIN OVER RALEIGH Y BY LARGE SCORE

The Tar Heel basketball team found little difficulty in defeating the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. cagers last night at the Tin Can by the decisive score of 46-12. Captain Artie Marpet was high scorer of the game with a total of seven field goals and one foul for fifteen points. Sandy Dameron center, came next with four goals and two fouls for ten points.

Coach Jim Ashmore used seventeen men in the game. Cauther and Young showed up best for the Capital city team.

LANDIS BREAKS HAND SPARRING

Injury to Stellar Heavyweight Will Cripple Squad; Others Show Good Form.

Tuesday wasn't Friday the thirteenth, but it certainly was a hard luck day for Coach Rowe and his boxing squad. Coach Rowe waded into hard luck when he shoved in Landis and Miller heavyweights, to spar. Both boys were mixing it up freely when suddenly Landis shot over a terrific right for Miller's jaw; Miller ducked and the blow landed on his head with such force that two bones in Landis' hand were fractured. Platt will be out of competition for at least a month, and if the hand responds to treatment rapidly, he should be able to face Virginia's heavyweight when the two teams meet. As a result of the accident, there is a new entanglement as to who shall wear the Tar Heel spangles in the 175 and unlimited weight classes. Although nothing definite has been revealed at this time, there is a possibility that Warren shall continue in the light heavy division and Miller in the unlimited class.

Aside from this unfortunate accident, practice moved along smoothly. Martin Levinson and Captain Goodridge, featherweight and lightweight respectively, provided the thrills of yesterday's practice by giving an exhibition of boxing rarely seen in the Tin Can.

One damaging effect of the Christmas vacation was to soften up the boxers, and as the first meet—that with South Carolina—is only eight days off, Coach Rowe will devote much of the remaining time in getting the squad back into the condition that they were in before the holidays. That, however, should not be difficult since the boys were in great shape before Christmas and they're rarin' to go, which bodes ill for the Gamecocks.

GRAPPLERS SAID IN POOR SHAPE FOR PRINCETON

Failure of Men to Return and Lack of Time Will Hamper Tar Heels Saturday.

With only three days of practice since the holidays Coach Quinlan's varsity grapplers today make their final preparations for the first meet of the season with Princeton Saturday at Princeton, New Jersey. The entire squad has been put through unusually stiff drills this week in an effort to get the men in shape, but the lack of time has made this impossible, and the Tar Heels will leave here in far from their best condition.

The failure of Wayne Woodward, former captain and brilliant 135-pounder, and Winstead, a promising rookie, to return to school has caused further complications. However, Woodward's old position will be well taken care of by Mayne Albright, a veteran who is beginning his third season as a varsity performer.

Clay Bell and Clyde Dietz, 115-pounders, Lee Greer, in the 155-pound division, Bill Bradley, sophomore 165-pounder, and George Thompson, letter man who works in the unlimited class are in school, but have not as yet reported for practice. Coach Quinlan has been depending on these men to bolster his squad, and their loss is being felt keenly. In addition to these men, several other promising recruits have failed to make their appearance since the holidays, but are expected to be back in togs by the end of the week.

The failure of Bell and Dietz to report has narrowed the 115-pound class race down to one between Pete Usher and Charley Lawson, a newcomer. Lawson has been showing up well in this week's drills, but lacks Usher's experience.

Captain Fred Stallings is the class of the 125-pounders and Mayne Albright seems likely to get the call for the 135-pound berth although Tom Riddick has been making a formidable bid for the post.

Don Conklin and Bill Higdon are engaging in a bitter scrap for the 145-pound berth. Both boys are promising and have been improving steadily.

Harry Tsumas, letterman in the 155-pound division, was not on the campus last quarter and has not had sufficient time to get back into shape. He has been working hard since the holidays however, and will probably work in his old class with John Park as alternate.

Percy Idol, star of last year's freshman squad, has been the outstanding man in Marion Cowper's old berth at 165-pounds, while Cowper has taken on considerable weight since last winter and has gone into the 175-pound division. Fred Ferguson has been leading the candidates in the unlimited class. However, Cowper and Ferguson have been weighing about the same and there is a possibility that Ferguson will work in the 175-pound class with Cowper moving into the unlimited. Both men are seniors and have made good records during the past two years. Houghton, another letterman, has also taken on weight and is working in the unlimited class at present.

Lovejoy Addresses Law Class

C. A. Lovejoy, investment officer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, of Winston-Salem, made a talk yesterday afternoon to Professor Van Hecke's first year class in trusts. Lovejoy chose as a subject, "The Administrative Aspects of Trust Investments."

TENNIS TEAM TO WORKOUT DURING WINTER MONTHS

Indoor Court Has Been Constructed at Tin Can to Keep Team in Shape.

Coach John F. Kenfield, noted for putting out a winning tennis team each spring, is overlooking no opportunities for another unbeatable team this year.

He has had an indoor tennis court built in the Tin Can, and regular team practice has been called for each afternoon from two to four. The court is of regulation size and is identical to an outside court in every respect but one, the base being wood instead of clay.

The wood floor changes the game somewhat as the ball tends to slide along the floor after it has bounced instead of rising into the air as it does on a clay court. This necessitates hitting the ball on the rise instead of on the fall as is the usual practice, and a great deal of alertness is necessary to play the indoor game.

Those members of the team, however, who have been playing on the indoor court, have taken to it very readily, and are all batting the ball back and forth almost as well as they did on the clay courts a few months ago.

The team will have to be at top-notch form this spring for it faces the most severe schedule that has ever confronted a Carolina tennis team. Besides matches with its old rivals such as Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson and other Southern colleges, the team will play the Southern Conference tournament at New Orleans and in the state tournament at Chapel Hill. After all

(Continued on page four)

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WILL ROGERS
in
"LIGHTNIN'"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Upperclassmen Enjoy Optional Attendance Until Faculty Denies It

(Continued from first page)

the privilege of optional attendance. These would be juniors and seniors in the A. B. School making an average of "B." If their grade fell below this, their privilege was withdrawn. This regulation remained intact until 1927.

The next change was made by the influence of Dean Addison Hibbard in the school year 1927-28. It extended the optional attendance of juniors and seniors to the education school, commerce school, and liberal arts. The number was not restricted to fifty, but all juniors and seniors with a "B" average were allowed the option.

The very next year the "B" average rule was removed, and the statement read: All juniors and seniors taking junior and senior courses in the schools mentioned above would be allowed any number of unexcused absences. This is the plan that was followed the fall quarter of this school year and no change has been made for the regulation this, the winter quarter of the school year 1930-31.

On December 17 and upon several previous occasions, the faculty have discussed sweeping changes in the present regulations. It is understood that no definite changes have been made as yet. The principal changes most likely to go into effect are understood to include abolition of the university regulations and substitution of departmental rules administered by each of the instructors in their classes. This would, of course, do away also with any general optional attendance for juniors and seniors.

Up to date all undergraduate departments of the University are under obligation to run under the regulations in the last catalog which gives optional attendance to all juniors and seniors.

The rule reads: "The instructor concerned will notify the dean of a student's school when that student has incurred absences amounting to three in a full course or two in a half-course; and will send a second notice when the student's absences amount to five in a full course or three in a half-course. When a student's absences from a class during any quarter amount to ten in a full course or six in a half course, he may, at the discretion of the dean of his school, be dropped from the course.

Juniors and seniors in junior and senior courses are free from the regulations governing absences from classes to the extent that such absences shall not carry any penalty imposed for absence alone."

The Central Administrative Council composed of students representing every phase of University life met to organize in an orderly and dignified fashion for a liberal legislation. They expect to petition the undergraduate faculty, which it is understood will meet tomorrow, to permit the students to have a voice in a matter so closely connected with student welfare.

RADIO INDUSTRIES NEED ENGINEERS

The radio industry, growing and expanding apace, is ever in need of new blood, especially in its engineering branches. With this need in mind, the RCA Victor Company at Camden, N. J. has organized an engineering personnel staff whose sole duty is to keep a constant lookout for promising students and to train accepted candidates in right methods of thinking and working.

Campus Calendar

Debate Squad Meeting

The debate squad will hear J. M. Lear, associate professor of insurance, speak on "Unemployment Insurance," at the regular meeting in Murphey 201 tonight at seven-thirty. The debating council will meet at seven o'clock.

Basketball Manager Candidates

All freshmen who want to go out for sub-assistant basketball manager report to the tin can at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Education Students

All students in the school of education who did not pass two courses in the fall quarter are on probation for the winter quarter. These men will meet Dean Walker today at the chapel period in room 201 Peabody. This is an important meeting. Students who fail to attend must see C. E. McIntosh, room 127 Peabody, at once.

Glee Club Men

All men who tried out in the fall are requested to be present this afternoon at five o'clock in the music building for a rehearsal for the concerts scheduled this winter. Any new men wishing to try out are to report to Dr. H. S. Dyer in his office at the same hour.

Breakfast Hour Changed

Swain hall due to the tendency of students to always be late for breakfast has changed its schedule for the benefit of these persons. Breakfast hours have been changed from seven-forty-five-eight-forty-five to eight-nine-twenty. The new hours for Sunday breakfast are nine-ten.

Yackety Yack Meeting

An important meeting of the editorial staff of the *Yackety Yack* convenes this afternoon in the office of the annual at two o'clock sharp, announced editor Dunn yesterday.

DELTA PSI HOUSE HAS SMALL FIRE

The members of the Delta Psi fraternity seemed to be rather non-committal when interviewed yesterday about the fire in the annex of the house. The fire occured about eight o'clock Tuesday night.

Everything seemed to be in perfect running order and quiet had settled down for the night of study. One member was in his room studying when he began to get a little warm. An investigation revealed that a fire had broken out in the cellar in a wood pile. The origin of the fire is still doubtful although various conjectures are hazarded.

The Chapel Hill fire department was on hand immediately after the alarm was turned in. By this time there was a small blaze burning and was getting along quite well until the firemen appeared and put out the conflagration.

The only damage done was to the ceiling of the basement where the fire occurred and to the flooring immediately above this spot.

Language Conference Honors English Men

At the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Washington December 29, 30, 31, Dr. George R. Coffman of the University was elected a member of the executive council. Dr. Coffman has previously been a member of the council.

Prof. Louis B. Wright was elected secretary of the Shakespeare group.

The concert of the powers still seems a long way from Sweet Adeline.—*Muskogee Phoenix.*

Bradshaw Explains Attendance Rules

Yesterday morning Dean F. F. Bradshaw spoke to the freshman in chapel telling them of the present controversy about compulsory attendance at classes. He stated that there were three major reasons why the number of cuts allowed each student is limited. The first of these reasons was that men absent from class not only hurt themselves but also interrupted the continuity of the class' work. The second of the reasons was that the faculty from past experience has found that the present number of cuts was the maximum number which a student might take and yet have a fair chance of passing the course. The third reason for limiting the amount of unexcused absences is that if students were allowed to attend classes optionally it is feared that they would not often attend their classes and so defeat the purpose for which they are at the University. The entire University, according to Dean Bradshaw, now works on the system of allowing each student nine cuts per full course a quarter.

Billy Arthur spoke to the freshmen after Dean Bradshaw had finished, on their conduct at basketball games.

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE PLANS BEING ARRANGED

(Continued from first page)

Jones, president of Fisk university; James Myers, secretary Industrial Research Federal Council of Churches; N. C. Newbold, head of Division on Negro Education, North Carolina State board of education; Kirby Page, editor of *World Tomorrow;* Ernest M. Patterson, professor Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania; W. L. Poteat, ex-president of Wake Forest college; Fred Rindge, industrial secretary of National Council of Y. M. C. A.; Arthur Rugh, foreign department of the Y. M C.. A. in China; Alva W. Taylor, secretary Board of Temperance and Social Research, Church of Christ; and E. G. Wilson, industrial secretary for the National Council of Y. M. C. A.

The officials in charge of the Human Relations Institute have not as yet completed the list of speakers who will be here in April but the list will include men equally as prominent as those who spoke at the last meeting of the Institute.

The committee working on the plans for the coming meeting of the Institute is composed of a group of students and faculty members. The students are: Ed Hamer, Pat Patterson, Mayne Albright, Jack Dungan, Joe Eagles, John Lang, Clyde Dunn, Noah Goodridge, and Will Yarborough. The faculty members are: President-elect Frank P. Graham, Dr. E. W. Knight, Dean Dudley D. Carroll. Dr. H. W. Odum, K. C. Frazer, T. J. Woofter, Jr., H. D. Meyer, Dean Bradshaw, and R. B. House.

PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS VERY FEW CASES

Last month the public health officer had the shortest report of the past year. There were four cases of pneumonia, all of them white people, and three cases of syphillis, all of them colored. Mrs. J. M. Cheek of Chapel Hill succumbed to pneumonia. All the cases of syphillis are under treatment.

The city manager, John Foushee, announced that a change has been made in the collection of garbage. Garbage will be collected once a week instead of twice. It will now be collected on Tuesday. City taxes which are overdue will be subejcted to the same penaltiy as county ones.

LEO, MOVIE LION WILL COME HERE ON TOUR MONDAY

(Continued from first page)

ground. The interior is divided into three compartments. In the front is the driver's cab; at the rear of the truck is a sanitary compartment which occupies three and one-half feet of the truck's length, while in between these two sections is the spacious cage occupied by Leo himself. Here Leo has ample room for sleep and exercise. The cage is fifteen feet long by six feet wide and six feet three inches in height.

In order to further protect Leo from the elements, heavy indestructable plate glass extends from the floor two thirds the height of the cage. This glass can be raised or lowered or opened, thus affording a perfect view of the occupant at all times. In order to afford Leo complete protection, heavy canvas drop sides are provided so that while traveling in inclement weather his comfort is assured. Besides the truck is electrically lighted and equipped with pneumatic shock absorbers and special springs.

Such is the traveling equipment of the screen's greatest star. Obviously, it would have been unfair to move Leo from the luxury and comfort of his Hollywood home.

TENNIS TEAM TO WORKOUT DURING WINTER MONTHS

(Continued from page three)

this is over, it will go North and take on Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Army, and Columbia all in one week. It may also participate in the national intercollegiate tournament during the summer.

Indications point to a remarkably well-balanced team this spring, and the outlook is very hopeful for a successful season, Bryan Grant, national clay court champion, Wilmer Hines, national junior champ, and Ed Yeomans, Washington, D. C., and one-time North Carolina champion, will lead the attack in the spring. They will be backed up by at least five experienced players: Hendlin, Liskin, Graham, Wright, and Abels.

Registration Figures

Through January 6 the number of undergraduate students registered in the University was 2,469. In addition to this number 104 law students have been registered, making a total of 2,573. Late students are still registering and these figures are not final.

Couch Ill

W. T. Couch of the University press is ill with influenza at his home, 110 Berman Court.

ANNUAL TWELFTH NIGHT REVELS ON PLAYMAKER BILL

(Continued from first page)

Following this there will be the customary events: the election of the Lord of Misrule and his Queen ,the entry of the Carolers, Dancers and Mummers who sing the old folk song, "Twelve Days of Christmas," and Dr. J. M. Booker's introduction of the Mummers. Another of the usual and enjoyable features of the night is the rendering of the folk play, *Saint George and the Dragon.* This production will have a cast of faculty members only and will be directed by Dr. P. C. Farrar.

The Elizabethan part of the performance is always the same but it is the modern part of the program that varies. This modern part consists of skits and sketches by different students.

This year Joe Fox will have charge of affairs on the stage as master of ceremonies. The first feature of this part of the program will be some Mountain Square Dances arranged by Gladys Angel. They will be danced to such favorite old tunes as "Scoop the Oyster," "With Grass and Dew," and "Around that Couple and Take a Look."

After this, skits follow in quick succession. Tom Loy has directed a humorous play, "Cecily's Diary up to Date." After the Twelfth Night Orchestra favors the audience with a few selections, Billy Arthur will entertain in a little sketch, "Tee for All." A tap dance by an, as yet, unknown performer follows and then a few more selections by the orchestra.

Spain's immortal epic, "The Cid," will be burlesqued by Alfredo Nazareno. The inimitable Kent Creuser will render "Dangerous Dan McGrew" a-la-Yiddish, as a closing offering on the close of the performance.

The general public is not invited to the celebration. Only those who have had a part in the productions of the Playmakers may attend. This includes actors, playwriters, stage-work will take the place of the President's Cup and will be called the President's Trophy.

RUSSIA AT VERY CRITICAL PERIOD SAYS DR. HOOVER

(Continued from first page)

harvest this year has provided sufficient bread, but there is still a great shortage of poultry, dairy, and meat products. Considerable progress has been made in the industrialization of the country and there is a large yearly increase in industrial production. The quality of production is unbelievably bad."

Concerning the second aspect of the development, Professor Hoover said that the collectivization of agriculture has meant in practice that the land has been taken from the peasants and consolidated in large state and collective farms. "Eventually it is intended," he said, "that all of these farms will be run by tractor power and thousands of tractors are now in use. The peasants opposed this collective agriculture desperately. But economic, political, and military pressure is compelling them to acquiesce in it."

Mr. Hoover stated that the Communist regime in Russia is characteristically one of fear and force. "There is an almost total negation of speech and of conscience. Academic freedom and freedom of the press are nonexistent."

"My advice to those who want to live to a good old age," says a doctor, "is—walk slowly." Those who follow this advice should take the precaution of keeping to the sidewalk.—*The Humorist.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE

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News — Comedy

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BASKETBALL
Carolina vs. Randolph Macon
VARSITY—8:45 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

BASKETBALL
Carolina vs. Randolph Macon
FRESHMEN—7:15 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931 | NUMBER 75

'JUDGE LYNCH' IS VIEWED AT LAW SCHOOL MEETING

Seven Speakers Take up Aspects Of North Carolina Mob Violence.

"Lynching and the Judicial Process" was the topic discussed by the administration of justice class of the University law school at its January meeting yesterday. Papers on various phases of this topic were presented by students of the class.

W. A. Johnson presented a paper on "The Effect Upon Mob Action of a Change of Venue or a Postponement of Trial." He surveyed the lynching conditions in the South and reached the conclusion that a change of venue or a postponement of trial will often increase the anger of the mob, causing it to act violently. He expressed the opinion that speedy trials of those accused of rape, murder, and kindred offenses would serve to quell mob violence.

"Summary Trial in Serious Cases—Effect of Undue Haste, Mob Intimidation and Use of Militia Upon Due Process of Law" was discussed by E. M. Perkins. The difficulty in getting an unbiased jury to sit upon these speedy trials, and the obvious lack of justice occasioned by the trials was pointed out by Perkins. He concluded that "if swift and certain punishment of offenders were a characteristic of our criminal law, there would still be lynchings."

A. W. Langston then presented a paper on the "Prosecution of Lynchers," bringing out the difficulties of securing prosecution under existing criminal procedure and suggesting changes in that procedure to secure indictment and trial of lynchers. He stated that "until the public is educated to the point of condemning all mob action against an individual, the final aim of each statute aimed at lynching and lynchers is impossible." He also discussed present North Carolina legislation on the question and showed that it was working very effectively.

L. J. Giles presented "The Liability of the City or County under State Legislation." The many attempts to penalize the municipality or county in which a lynching has taken place were analyzed. Giles expressed the idea that a fine of this nature would make the people of that province less liable to take the law in their hands by mob violence.

"The Removal of Sheriffs for Failure to do Their Duty" was debated by J. N. Wright. He reasoned that laws removing sheriffs for failure to do their duty would give better protection to prisoners and cause mob action to be more difficult.

R. M. Gray next talked on "The Constitutionality of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill." This bill provides for the punishment of the officers of a county where a lynching occurs when these officers do not make reasonable efforts to prevent the lynching and punish the offenders, for federal jurisdiction over the case when the state court does not adequately handle the situation, and a forfeiture of a large sum of money by the county wherein a lynching occurs to the government of the United States. Gray concluded that

(Continued on last page)

Rumor About Graham's Health Unfounded

Rumors that found their way around the campus early yesterday afternoon to the effect that President-elect Frank Graham was in a very critical condition due to a severe influenza infection were entirely unfounded, and physicians reported that the University's head was in somewhat better condition than the preceding day.

It was rumored on the campus yesterday that President-elect Graham was on the point of death. His position was so serious, according to the rumor, that three doctors from Charlotte had been called into conference, and it looked as though an oxygen tent would be needed.

This, however, was found to have no grounds for truth, when Doctors Field and MacNider reported to the executive office at three o'clock yesterday afternoon that President-elect Graham's condition was good and that there had been no dangerous development in his case up to that time. The University's President-elect has been suffering from a severe influenza infection since Monday.

Doctors Ross, Sloan, and Davis, personal friends of Graham, came to his house merely to inquire of his condition, and it is in this way that the false rumor was started.

GLEE CLUB HEAD HELPS ARRANGE ANNUAL CONTEST

Dyer Is Interviewed in Greensboro in Regard to Yearly Meet.

Dr. H. S. Dyer of the music department returned Wednesday from a trip to Greensboro in the interest of the South Atlantic Glee Club contest. While there he met representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the press, music clubs, and North Carolina College and Greensboro College.

The next glee club contest will take place at Aycock auditorium, Greensboro, Friday, February 13. The contest song for this year is *Feasting, I Watch*, by Elgar, an English composer. Each club entering the contest will sing three songs, the contest song, a song of its own choice, and its alma mater. As only student directors are allowed, Dr. Dyer is now casting about for candidates. The directorship is open to any one eligible under the rulings. The glee club is also open for candidates.

For the last three years, the South Atlantic Glee Club Association has had its contest at Furman University in South Carolina. Carolina entered the contest last year for the first time in three years and won the cup, after which it went on into the national contest.

The South Atlantic Association embraces the following universities and colleges: William & Mary at Williamsburg, Va., Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn., Alabama at University City, Ala., Rollins at Winter Park, Fla., Furman at Greenville, S. C., Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C., Newberry at Newberry, S. C., Erskine at Du West, S. C. In North Carolina Davidson, Duke, Elon, Wake Forest and Carolina belong to the association.

Dean Howell Chairman

Dean E. V. Howell of the school of pharmacy has been appointed by the president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy as chairman for the colleges of pharmacy in district number five of the committee on the relations of boards with colleges. S. M. Scott, of Terra Alta, West Virginia, is chairman for the boards of pharmacy in this district, which comprises the states of Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and the two Carolinas.

DR. HENDERSON TO SPEAK ON GANDHI SUNDAY EVENING

Address To Be Given In Methodist Church at 7:30 O'clock.

Mahatma Gandhi will be the subject of an address by Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the mathematics department, at half past seven this coming Sunday evening in the Methodist church.

Dr. Henderson expects first to give a sketch of the Indian leader's life, and then to make an analysis of his philosophy. The lecturer will compare the doctrines of Gandhi with those of Christ, of Tolstoi, and of other philosophers who support the theory of non-resistance. He will also consider the relation of the doctrines of the present Christian religion to those of Gandhi.

When Dr. Henderson was questioned as to his attitude toward the Mahatama, he unhesitatingly pronounced him the greatest living man. J. H. Holmes, in the *Century Magazine*, calls Gandhi the successor of Tolstoi" in that unbroken line of saints and seers, running like the stitches of a golden thread through the tangled pattern of human affairs, who have insisted that man, like God, is spirit, and can achieve his ends and thus fulfill his life only by using the spiritual powers of his nature. Gandhi, in other words, like Tolstoi, Garrison, Fox, St. Francis, Jesus, Isaiah, is a non-resistant." But Gandhi, unlike Tolstoi, who often complained that the czarist officialdom arrested the followers instead of the leaders, has often fallen into the clutches of the British lion and is at present, to use his own phrase, a "gentleman prisoner."

The magnetic personality of Mahatma Gandhi has succeeded in bringing about a greater degree of co-operation between the Brahmans and the Moslems than have the efforts of the maharajahs at the modern Round Table in London.

1930 GRADUATES IN LAW LAND RESPONSIBLE JOBS

According to the latest issue of the *Alumni Review*, John Anderson, graduate of the law school last spring, is at present connected with the Raleigh law firm of Smith and Joyner.

George Race is now working with the New York Telephone Company.

FEDERATION MEN SUBMIT BILLS IN NATIONAL MEET

Lang and Greene Attend Meeting of Student Congress In Atlanta.

In the recent congress of the National Student Federation of America which met in Atlanta from December 29 to January 3, three of the eight resolutions endorsed by the delegates were sponsored by John Lang and Red Greene, local student federation officers.

The resolution submitted by Greene regarding athletics, which was that the N. S. F. A. authorize its officers to make a thorough study of the possibility of staging a nation-wide conference of athletic directors, college presidents, and student leaders on the question of commercialism and professionalism in college athletics, was adopted by the congress.

During the discussion of this resolution, the congress announced itself as favoring the awarding of all scholarships on the same basis regardless of extra-curricular activities.

The two resolutions made by John Lang which were also passed were that the United States should join the World Court immediately without reservations, and that all the war debts incurred during the World War should be canceled.

The five remaining resolutions passed by the congress were that compulsory R. O. T. C. service in the colleges should be done away with; that the United States should recognize Russia immediately; that United States government should take immediate action to relieve unemployment, even if the dole system has to be used; that Eighteenth Amendment be modified; that there is no material difference between the two existing political parties, and that a new liberal third party should be formed.

The North Carolina delegates were particularly impressed by the amount of authority exercised by the students in other parts of the country. At the University of Washington, the student government handles, without any aid from the faculty, about $650,000 annually. A great part of this sum is received as admissions to athletic contests.

The student opinion committee serves as a discussion group for the resolutions before they are submitted to the students. This committee is composed of only five members from the entire country. John Lang, one of North Carolina's representatives, served as a member of this committee.

Magazine Oldest Publication

A survey of the University proper and of its various affiliated branches shows that there are several institutions here which are very old. The University is the oldest state university in the United States in point of operation.

Many of the national fraternities located on this campus placed chapters here early in their history. In the field of student publications, the *Carolina Magazine* is the oldest college publication in the United States, having been founded in 1844. The *Round Table*, of Beloit College (Wisconsin) is second oldest.

Administrative Council Opposes Any Restrictions On Attendance Privileges

Law Codes Exhibited In Law Reading Room

A valuable exhibit was shown Wednesday in the downstairs reading room of the law building. It concluded all North Carolina compilations of laws ever published except three, as well as many early English treatises, statutes, and collections of cases.

Some of the famous codes exhibited are William R. Davie's code and Zebulon Vance's code of civil procedure.

FOURTH ISSUE OF REVIEW APPEARS

Alumni Publication Features Etching of Old Well for Cover Design.

The University *Alumni Review* for January appeared yesterday as announced by the editor. This issue is the fourth of the year and contains accounts of the various meetings which took place at the University during the Christmas recess.

The cover of the review is decorated with an etching of the old well and South building by William Steene, Chapel Hill artist. Mr. Steene has made many etchings for the *Review*, the latest being the Carolina Playmakers building.

On the inside of the front cover appears a list of the January books selected by the Alumni book club. The commentaries for all of these books were written by faculty members. They are: *As We Were*, by E. F. Benson, commentary by Raymond Adams, department of English; *I'll Take My Stand*, by Twelve Southerners, commentary by Rupert B. Vance, institute for research in social science; *The Conquest of Happiness*, by Bertrand Russell, commentary by J. J. Slade, Jr., school of engineering; and *The Redlakes*, by Francis Brett Young, commentary by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University.

The three biographies selected are: *The Story of San Michele*, by Axel Munthe; *Mahatma Gandhi*, an autobiography; and *Crucibles*, by Bernard Jaffe. The books of fiction are: *The Deepening Stream*, by Dorothy Canfield; *The Tides of Malvern*, by Francis Griswold; *Memoirs of an Infantry Officer*, by Siegfried Sassoon; and *Shepherds on Sackcloth*, by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

Besides biographies and novels the following books are included: *The World's Economic Dilemma*, by Ernest Patterson; *A History of Modern Culture*, by Preserved Smith; *Man and His Universe*, by John Langdon-Davies; *Desert Islands*, by Walter de la Mare; *Those Earnest Victorians*, by Esme Wingfield-Stratford; and *An American Epoch*, by Howard W. Odum.

Country Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Chapel Hill Country Club will take place Saturday night. At this time reports of the officials are to be read and new officers elected and at six-thirty preceding the meeting, dinner will be served to club members.

DECLARE ACTION WOULD OBSTRUCT SCHOOL PROGRESS

Group Seeks to Call Regular Meetings of Students and Faculty Members.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Mutual Understanding and Co-operation Desired.

The Central Administrative Council, a group of twenty-two students representative of all walks of student life, moved Wednesday night to offer an orderly and vigorous opposition to any retrenchment in the class attendance privileges which the student body now enjoys.

After hours of serious deliberation, and a sane consideration of all phases of the question, the group went on record as being unanimously in favor of the following resolution—"Resolved: That the Central Administrative Council go on record as heartily opposing any restriction of present privileges as stated in the University of North Carolina Record of 1930, pages seventy-four and seventy-five."

The Record reads—"The instructor concerned will notify the dean of a student's school when that student has incurred absences amounting to three in a full course or two in a half course; and will send a second notice when the student's absences amount to five in a full course or three in a half course. When a student's absences from a class during any quarter amount to ten in a full course or six in a half course, he may at the discretion of the dean of his school, be dropped from the course.

"Juniors and seniors in junior and senior courses are free from the regulations governing absences from classes to the extent that such absences shall not carry any penalty imposed for absence alone."

Will Yarborough, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, moved that there be one meeting of a representative group of the faculty and the students called each quarter for the purpose of threshing out mutual misunderstandings and problems. Yarborough emphasized the point that the confusion and misunderstanding, which had resulted from the announcement that the faculty was considering a change in attendance regulations, came as a result of there being no regular contact between these two groups. The motion passed unanimously, and the idea of a friendly co-operation between the faculty and the student body whereby the students would be permitted a voice in matters pertinent to themselves was heartily endorsed.

President Greene named Joe Eagles, president of Phi Beta Kappa; Jack Dungan, managing-editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Mayne Albright, secretary of the Student Council; and Ed Hamer, president of the Y. M. C. A., to serve with himself on a special committee to represent the student body in matters of class privileges.

The remaining members of the Central Administrative Council are: Will Yarborough,

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, December 9, 1931

The Students Speak

That the student body favors optional class attendance (such as that system set forth in the 1930 catalogue of the University) is evident from the storm of protest against any curtailment of this privilege which is being voiced by students and students' organizations. By far the most significant protest is that which has been made by the Central Administrative Council, a committee composed of leaders in student activities and a group which is as nearly representative as possible of the complexion of the student body. If there is any group which is qualified to speak the mind of the student body it is this council, and this council, having agreed that it will fight compulsory attendance to the last ditch, indeed has taken a vigorous stand to preserve the liberties of the individual student.

But the Central Administrative Council is not the only group of students which is opposing the regulations of certain departments—namely, the departments of romance languages and commerce and economics—which are tending to restrict student liberty. Both literary societies have gone on record as favoring retention of optional attendance. The editorial board of the **Daily Tar Heel** is definitely set against any abolition or restriction of present freedom. The board believes that destruction of the attendance liberty—or privilege, as you will—would tend to destroy the traditionally liberal atmosphere of student life and would be a long stride toward conservatism. Aside from these groups many others have shown their disapproval of present tendencies of certain departments to impose upon them restrictions which seem at once impractical and unnecessary.

The students have spoken, and their jeremiads, which may be heard in every conversation and seen in the columns of their news publication, bear strong witness to their feelings. If the faculty is contemplating the change in attendance rules, certainly it must consult the opinions of those whom such a change would most vitally affect. The students are demanding a voice in the management of their academic affairs, and a wise and fair-minded faculty will not only give them a voice, but an attentive ear as well.—B. M.

Intersectional Football

It was with a great deal of pleasure that most of the students of this University saw that Carolina is going to play several more Southern Conference football games next fall. The University heretofore has been too self-contained with its athletics following an entirely different policy along academic lines. In the past we have placed too much emphasis on "Big Five championships" and other unit championships of a similar nature. The playing of Florida and Vanderbilt on foreign soil next year will inaugurate a new era for Carolina athletics.

One of the drawbacks of the rapidly advancing South has been the presence of localism in feeling. Until the South gets this feeling entirely out of its mind, a hindrance to the cooperative development of this section will be plainly present. Intersectional football games have become to be one of the most important media for the welding together of sections of the country. Before Wallace Wade took the boys from Alabama for their first invasion of the west, many of the Californians probably knew Alabama only as one of the states of the Union and the place of residence of Tom Heflin. The people on the west coast now have a very definite idea of the presence of Alabama—which idea is accompanied by a few painful memories, perhaps, but its is a definite one, nevertheless. A great deal of friendliness and mutual understanding between sections is bound to follow from the pilgrimages which are made for games such as those. We are already the most completely unified large state in the world but a great deal more progress could easily be made.—O. W. D.

"Tomlinson"

We feel sure that Kipling was inspired when he wrote his poem "Tomlinson," and that in spite of the fact that many of the intelligentsia find neither inspiration, nor poetry in anything he did.

Tomlinson died in the first line, and a "spirit came . . . and gripped him by the hair." They went to the milky way, passed the milky way, and on to the gates of heaven, where the pair was halted. Tomlinson began his account. "'Oh this I have read in a book,' he said, 'and that was told to me, and this I have thought that another man thought of a Prince in Muscovy'."

"And Peter twirled the jangling keys in weariness and wrath . . . 'Ye have read, ye have felt, ye have guessed, good lack'." But what have you done? We trust Peter put "done" in vocal italics. We are sure he did. Tomlinson had done nothing, so Peter sent him down to the Lord of Wrong. "The Wind that blows between the Worlds" chilled Tomlinson until he longed for the warmth of hell. But when the devil seemed inclined to refuse him place—"Nay this I ha' heard,' quo' Tomlinson, 'and this was noised abroad, and this I ha' got from a Belgian book on the word of a dead French lord'." But he had done nothing, his host explained, and hell was too crowded for him to admit pikers.

So neither the Lord nor the devil would have Tomlinson. He returned to earth, apparently the only place where a man may be colorless—and get away with it.

We believe the moral of the tale is plain. But there is something that may not be so plain. And that is the fact, we use the word fact intentionally, that a college is always unusually full of Tomlinsons. There are people who read think, believe, but never do a thing.

We won't suggest a remedy. We can't think of one. If we proposed a reform measure, people would agree or disagree, and that would be the end. We'll let Tomlinsons think out their own answers—V. A. D.

The Faculty And Self-Reliance

The present movement among some of the faculty to establish a rigid system of class attendance is directly opposed to the purpose of college. A college education is worth-while to the great majority of people only insofar as it prepares them for life and enables them to make the necessary environmental adjustments, social, vocational, cultural, and otherwise, after they leave.

A man old enough to come to college is old enough to make his own decisions and to discipline himself. When he leaves college, there will be no dean to warn him, no registrar to punish him, no one to hold a big stick over him and make him work. If such measures are used in his college life, rather than helping him to adjust himself to the conditions of his world, his college education will have materially retarded the progress of his adjustment. Instead of a self-disciplined, independent individual, capable of leading, he will be a dependent follower, looking to someone else to discipline his life.

The University of North Carolina is a progressive institution with advanced ideas. To establish any such puerile, "high-school," system of discipline would be a long step backward. Instead of reproducing actual conditions of life, it would create an artificial system detrimental to the student.

Remember, after the college episode, there will be no one to say "Naughty, naughty" to the college man when he errs.—H.B.

CHIPS off the OLD BLOCK

By Moore Bryson

Back again to the old grind after a very enjoyable vacation. The old home town may be bankrupt, but it is still very lively. Furthermore, it is getting to be quite citified. You can go to the phone, call a number, give a couple of words in code, and PRESTO—what have you?

* * *

Speaking of grind (and I think that I was) someone should write a story about Carolina and call it "Slaves of the Bell." And I don't mean "belle."

* * *

Had a Christmas card from one of my numerous goil friends, on the back of which she had written a note asking if the diary to which I referred some weeks ago was hers. No, C——, you may rest easy, the diary which was read in class belonged to one of our present co-eds. Besides, can you imagine my quoting from yours after some of the things I helped you write in it this summer? One of the fundamental rules of law is that an accused can not be forced to give evidence against himself.

* * *

Speaking of Christmas cards—But, there, there: I promised "Bobby" Carmichael that since his card had already received so much national publicity in *Time* and other leading magazines, that I would not further embarrass the modest "Mad" Bob by calling attention to it in the local paper, and I always keep my promises.

* * *

All this rumpus about optional class attendance is very amusing. (Chorus of "You apparently think that it is," from the Law faculty.) After all, what difference does it make? Hasn't the State provided the University with an infirmary to provide the students with perfect excuses on short notice? I used to be sick, deathly sick, on the average of once a week until I entered a school where such things are not taken into consideration. I hope that this doesn't put any bad thoughts in any little Freshman's head.

* * *

There should be a law requiring students who marry to announce the fact immediately. I know a certain boy who was terribly humilated when a certain young lady refused to go on a perfectly lovely party with him, but he was hacked when he later discovered that he had been asking a married woman to go out with him. (Believe it or not, there are still a few boys like that left on the campus.)

* * *

Our campus comic comes forth with the startling announcement that the author of this column is not the one who writes "Between Glasses." Suh, I have never laid claim to such an honor. If I may paraphrase the famous remark of the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina, "My only regret is that it is not a longer time 'Between Glasses'."

* * *

I've heard of the boss who ate up the profits, but last night in a local eating place, I went hungry because the boss had eaten the sandwich I had ordered. Now, I don't know exactly what you would call a man like that, but I know what I did, for I was hungry and didn't feel like waiting for another half hour.

* * *

As this is being written, it has started to snow. If it keeps up, it will be more than an ample excuse for anything which one should desire to do on Friday.

Lights Replaced On Library Chandelier

Early visitors to the library Tuesday morning saw the huge chandelier in the main reading room being lowered slowly from the rotunda, like a free balloon floating gently toward earth. It was a rather peculiar sight to those who did not understand "the facts about the case." Unknown to most people this mass of candle power is suspended from a pulley attached to two cross beams in the tower of the library, and is not fixed to the ceiling.

The replacement of the bulbs which had burned out, about a third of the total, was the necessity for which the chandelier was lowered. A twelve foot ladder had to be used in order to reach the uppermost of the lights.

The electricians started early on this job, and before eight-thirty classes had completed their task.

Chemistry Fellow Withdraws

W. F. Smith, of Chadbourn, N. C., teaching fellow in the chemistry department, has been compelled to withdraw from the University on account of ill health.



N. C. PRESS ISSUES THIRTEEN BOOKS IN FALL QUARTER

Folk-Lore, History, Sociology, And Economics Covered In New Books.

Since September 1 of last year, the University of North Carolina Press has published 13 books, many of which were written by members of the faculty. These books are both educational and entertaining, and many have already achieved a marked popularity.

Three Wise Men of the East by Elizabeth Bisland is a story of three magnificent rulers of the orient. The author, having spent many years in the East, is thoroughly familiar with the life and culture of her characters.

Joseph Blount Cheshire's *Nonulla* is a collection of anecdotes and legends, more or less authentic about North Carolina. Bishop Cheshire is known far and wide as a prince of story tellers. At last he has been prevailed upon to put his best into writing.

A Newton Among Poets is an interpretation of Shelley's marvelous lyricism, by Carl Garbo.

The present business situation is admirably analyzed in *The Country Life of America*, edited by Wilson Gee. The contributors are: E. C. Branson, Wilson Gee, Benjamin Gunter, Newell Leroy Simms, Edgar Knight, and others.

Included within the realm of historical publications is Fletcher M. Green's *Constitutional Development in the South Atlantic States*, together with *A Social History of the Sea Islands*, by Guion G. Johnson. Still another, *History of Education in North Carolina*, by M. C. S. Noble of this University.

Folk Culture on St. Helena Island, by Guy B. Johnson, describes the peculiar Gullah dialect; it comments upon the folk songs of the island and discusses the relation of white and negro folk music in America, offering a collection of typical folk literature.

In his recent book, *King Cotton Is Sick*, Claudius T. Murchison, professor of applied economics of the University, gives a brief but thorough analysis of the condition of King Cotton, and proposes a remedy for the most alarming and dangerous features of his illness.

Management Problems, edited by G. T. Schwenning, Henry P. Kendall tells us what the Kendall organization has done to guarantee continuity of business, which today is one of the most difficult problems facing American civilization.

Criminal Appeals in North Carolina, by George R. Sherrill, is a study in the actual functioning of the courts in North Carolina in the trial of criminal cases.

Words and music, of songs sung in the neighborhood of Louisville, Kentucky, and in certain rural sections of that state by the negro is by Mary Grissom in her *The Negro Sings a New Heaven*.

K. D. Har has written a book, *Social Laws*, in which he lists and classifies the laws that might qualify for scientific social laws.

Prizes Offered To Collegiate Writers By Ladies' Magazine

A short story contest, sponsored by the *Ladies' Home Journal*, with prizes of $1,000 and $500, is open to undergraduates of American colleges and universities. The first prize will be awarded to the author of the best original short story submitted of from 5,000 to 7,000 words in length. These stories must be mailed on or before March first.

To the author of the best original short story will be a award-a prize of $500. These manuscripts, which have to be of from 1,200 to 2,500 words in length, must be mailed on or before February first.

The judges committee of this contest consists of two well-known short-story writers, the names of whom are to be announced later, and the editor-in-chief of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

Mention **The Daily Tar Heel** when buying.

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That this is the most uproarious comedy about divorce since marriage became an institution. Guaranteed to make you laugh out loud—if it doesn't, don't see a lawyer—see a doctor.

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Basketball Team Wins Over Guilford College Quakers By 33-13 Score

Dameron of Carolina and Alley Of Guilford Tie for Scoring Honors.

CAROLINA DEFENSE GOOD

Marpet and Choate Show up Well at Guard Posts for Tar Heels.

The Tar Heel basketball team succeeded in defeating the Guilford College Quakers last night at the Tin Can with little difficulty, thereby winning its first game against college opposition by a 33-13 score. The game was played rather fast, being run off in one hour and fifteen minutes.

The floor work of the Tar Heels was outstanding throughout the whole game. The defense of Coach Ashemore's men was almost impenetrable, Carolina's cagers keeping the ball in their possession for most of the evening.

Sandy Dameron, tall Tar Heel center, and Captain Alley of Guilford tied for scoring honors. Dameron made three goals and one foul shot for a total of seven points, and Alley made two goals and three foul shots for a like number of points. Cleland, Carolina forward, trailed closely, ringing up three baskets.

The lineups:

Carolina 33	Fg	Ft	Pf
Moore, f	1	1	1
Beale, f	0	0	1
Hirsch, f	0	0	0
Leonard, f	1	0	0
Hines, f	3	1	1
Cleland, f	3	0	1
Hendlin, f	0	0	0
Barber, f	0	0	0
Dameron, c	3	1	3
Smith, c	1	0	3
Willis, c	0	0	0
Alexander, g	0	0	3
Choate, g	0	0	4
Connor, g	0	0	0
Marpet, g	2	2	1
Edwards, g	0	0	0
Slater, g	0	0	0
Cohen, g	0	0	0
	14	5	18

Guilford 13	Fg	Ft	Pf
Alley, (c), f	2	3	2
Haworth, f	1	1	3
Jameison, c	0	0	2
Cheek, g	0	0	3
Meadows, g	0	3	2
Chisholm, g	0	0	1
Cobb, g	0	0	2
	3	7	15

Referee: Knight, Durham Y; Timer: Peacock, U. N .C.

AVIATION SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO STUDENTS HERE

According to announcements received at the Registrar's office, students of the University of North Carolina are eligible to compete for the scholarship awards sponsored by W. E. Boeing, Chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California. These scholarships are offered as awards to deserving college men who have determined on aviation as a vocation.

Four scholarships will be awarded, at a total tuition value of $7190, including a $5275 Master Pilot course. Other awards are the Private Pilot Ground and Flying course, Master Pilot Ground course and Master Mechanic course.

Any undergraduate student, including the class of 1931, who will complete one or more years of study by July 15, 1931 is eligible as a candidate for the Boeing Scholarships providing he has a scholastic standing classifying him in the upper one-third of his class during enrollment. Each candidate will also be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words.

Essays will be finally judged by a National Committee of Award and the candidate who is selected for the First Award must be able to pass the Department of Commerce Transport Pilot physical examination which may be given by an approved local physician after awards are announced.

Second, third and fourth awards will be offered to the next ranking candidates in order. Three alternate candi-

(Continued on page four)

Wrestling Captain



George Stallings, captain of the 1931 wrestling team, has an excellent record to live up to this season. In the 125-pound class last year he won many bouts, among them being a fall over his opponent in the Princeton meet. He will be trying to repeat this victory tomorrow afternoon when the Tar Heels meet the Tigers.

Tar Heels Again Have Big Center

Sandy Dameron Stands Six Feet Four and One-Half Inches In Sock Feet.

Despite graduation of the towering Lacey Harper, the Tar Heel basketeers of 1931, seeking to rebuild Carolina's quint fortunes, are able to call on another big boy at center, for Sandy Dameron matches even Washington and Lee's Williams, Duke's Croson and Alabama's Hood in height.

The big weight-heaving center-jumper for the Tar Heels is 6 feet 4 1-2 in his sock feet, just an inch and a half shorter than the mighty Harper, who was also a weight-heaver and a Southern champion. Dameron is a good jumper and floorman, and, showing more aggressiveness in this his Senior season, has been playing good ball consistently.

The Tar Heels have a fairly good-sized team around Dameron, for of his first string companions of the instant, Captain Artie Marpet, all-state guard, is 6 feet 2; Edwards, letter forward converted to guard, is 6 feet 3; Wilmer Hines, sophomore tennis champion, is 6 feet; and Tom Cleland, official "runt" of the first string, is 5 feet 8.

Coach Ashmore's most promising reserves average about the same. Winslow Smith, pushing Dameron for center, and Meade Willis, golf captain aspiring for center, both stand 6 feet 2 or better, and Smith jumps unusually well for his height. Hendlin and Kendall, two good forward prospects, are both 6 feet 2; Moore is about 6 feet and Brooker is 5 feet 8. Alexander and Choate, two other letter guards, are both 5 feet 11, and Henry, big sophomore who has been playing an unusually good floor game at guard and forward, is 6 feet 3.

MATMEN LEAVE FOR BOUTS WITH PRINCETON TEAM

Tar Heels Not in Best of Condition Because of Lack of Practice.

Following a light workout, the Tar Heel grapplers left Chapel Hill yesterday for Princeton, New Jersey, where they meet the Princeton Tigers Saturday afternoon. Wrestling is a major sport at Princeton, and the Tigers are well known for their many successful teams. However Coach Quinlan is carrying a veteran team, but will be handicapped by the fact that the men have had only four days of regular practice since the Christmas holidays.

Pete Usher will handle the 115-pound class with Captain Fred Stallings in the 125. Last year Stallings won by a fall. Mayne Albright, another letterman, will be seen in the 135-pound class while Don Conklin, a sophomore, will hold down the 145-pound berth.

The veteran Harry Tsumas will handle the 155-pound class with Percy Idol, another sophomore, in the 165-pound division. Marion Cowper and Fred Ferguson, veterans, will take care of the 175 and unlimited classes with the probability that Ferguson will handle the unlimited, although a last minute shift is possible.

The workout yesterday was a fairly light one for those making the trip to Princeton, but Coaches Quinlan and Abbott put the rest of the squad through its usual stiff drill in preparation with the meet with Navy at Annapolis January 17.

Coach Quinlan expects to have the entire squad in condition by that time, and workouts will be held the rest of the week for the reserves.

In addition to the men mentioned above, Coach "Chuck" Quinlan and Manager Wallace Case made up the party which left immediately following the workout yesterday afternoon.

Alumnus Back Here For Research Work

William D. Harris, law, '22, of Asheville, is back on the campus engaged in some special research work for two of the state commissions and in taking several graduate courses in government. Harris was head of the state department of conservation and development in 1925, being appointed by Governor McLean. As lieutenant colonel of field artillery in the reserve corps of the United States Army Harris is probably the youngest officer of this rank in the military establishment.

He has been engaged in legal activities and the trust department of banking the past several years, and is an active member of the North Carolina Bar Association.

LAUNCH TRAINING FOR TRACK MEET

Large Number of Entries Expected Here for Southern Indoor Games.

The next big objective for which the track squad has begun training will be the second annual Southern Conference Indoor Games. The Tin Can will again be the scene of this big meet which will take place on March 7th.

The first Annual Southern Conference Meet which was held last year in the Tin Can on March 8th was a mammoth event, featuring, in addition to the varsity teams of ten Southern Conference colleges, an equal number of southern preparatory school teams and six freshman teams.

Four of the Southern Conference indoor records established last year are held by Washington and Lee, the winner of the meet, while North Carolina came second with two first places and tied South Carolina for a third first place. The records established in the twelve events last year are as follows; 60-yard dash, 6 2-5 seconds (N.C.); 60-yard high hurdles, 7 4-5 seconds (W. and L.); 60-yard low hurdles, 7 seconds (W. and L.); 440-yard run, 55 4-5 seconds (W. and L.); 880-yard run, 2 minutes, 2 seconds (Maryland); one mile, 4 minutes, 37 2-5 seconds (Tulane); one mile relay, 3 minutes, 47 2-5 seconds (W. and L.); two mile run, 9 minutes, 57 2-3 seconds (Ga.); high jump, 5 feet, 11 1-8 inches (tie N.C. and S.C.); shot put, 42 feet, 10 1-2 inches (Maryland); broad jump, 22 feet, 7 inches (Ga Tech); pole vault, 12 feet, 7 1-4 inches (N.C.).

The meet this year should furnish an abundance of action for the spectators, as the time not devoted to varsity competition will be given over to meets between the freshmen and meets between the teams of southern preparatory schools.

Sophs Make Spirited Bids For Posts on U. N. C. Quint

Several sophomores from last year's strong freshman quint are making spirited bids for varsity basketball posts. Wilmer Hines, the tennis champion, is running first string forward. Earle Beale, regular freshman center, converted to forward, is another good prospect, although football kept Beale from participating in the valuable pre-Christmas drills. Henry, Lineberger and Connor are outstanding guard prospects, and there are several others.

Tar Baby Quint Sends Varsity Good Prospects

Carolina's freshman quint of last year sent a trio of likely guards up to the varsity this season, and Henry, Lineberger, and Connor seem slated for much service despite the fact that Carolina has four letter guards.

Randolph-Macon Varsity And Freshmen To Meet Tar Heels In Twin Bill

Coach Ashmore's Team Will Be Playing Fourth Game of Week Tonight.

FROSH GAME AT 7:15 P. M.

Tonight's Contest Will Be First Test of Season for Yearling Cagers.

The Carolina basketball team will continue its heavy program tonight with a home game with Randolph-Macon, carded for the Tin Can at 8:45 o'clock, following a 7:15 o'clock meeting between the Randolph-Macon and Carolina Frosh.

The Virginia club will be making its first sally into the Old North State, and will be playing Carolina its only game of the year, so that there will be no chance for subsequent revenge.

Carolina, in turn, will be playing its fourth game of the week, to be followed by a fifth at Davidson Saturday night. The Tar Heels have shown unusually good floorwork in all opening games, and are expected to hit their shooting stride after the long Christmas layoff.

Coach Jim Ashmore will probably start the Tar Heel regulars, but several shifts and experiments are anticipated around the forward berths, unless Hines, rangy sophomore, and Cleland, speedy little Senior, begin ringing the hoop more consistently.

The Tar Heels have lost heavily in monogram forwards of late, three this year, four the season before, and Coach Ashmore is still handicapped by lack of seasoned material at these posts.

Stud Henry, a big sophomore guard and a good floorman, has been shifted to forward, as also Early Beale, regular freshman center last year.

Hendlin, Kendall and Moore, three other good-sized boys, and Markham and Brooker, small but fast, should also get their chances.

The regular Carolina lineup which will probably start against the Virginians includes Hines and Cleland, forwards; Dameron, center; and Edwards and Captain Marpet, guards.

With only two days of practice in preparation for tonight's game with the Randolph-Macon yearlings, the Tar Heel freshmen probably will have no little difficulty in getting a smooth working combination on the floor. Coach Bo Shepard has been working hard with the group for the past two days, however, and with a group of promising youngsters as a nucleus, it is altogether probable that the frosh will make a good showing tonight.

A Jacksonville poet is doing well. He sent a New York magazine three poems, and they sent him back five.—*Florida Times-Union.*

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Full Pound Wrapped Loaf **7c** Pan Rolls doz. **8c**

PEANUT BUTTER

1 lb. Jar or Pail **23c**

Fancy California **PRUNES** lb. **5c**

Lima Beans 3 lbs. **25c**

Sunsweet Prunes 2-lb. Pkg. **23c**

Whole Milk Held **Cheese** lb. **25c**

Finest Compound **LARD** lb. **11c**

A&P **OATS** 3 Sm. Pkgs. **25c**

PEACHES Del Monte Large Can **23c**

Red Circle Coffee lb. **29c**

Mello Wheat Farina pkg. **19c**

FLOUR Plain or Selfrising **24** lb. bag **75c**

Meal or Grits Loose lb. **3c**

Palmolive Soap 3 cakes **19c**

Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. for 35c

Pork Roast 19c

Pork Chops 23c

Rib Beef Stew 12½c

Pig Liver 12½c

3 lbs. Nick Bones 25c

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Stage Funny Man Tells Of Method Used To Cure Son Of Crying Habit

"Only too well do I know how a screaming baby can disturb a man's bed-life," writes Groucho Marx, professional funny-man, in a recent edition of *College Humor*. "I can remember, as though it were last Michaelmas, those days when I had to get up in the middle of the morning because my son took a notion to yell until he was picked up. But I cured him of that habit.

"It all came about like this. I was curled up in my little bed one September noon, dreaming that St. John Ervine was chasing me out of a theatre with a portable typewriter, while Alex Woollcott, Heywood Broun, and Percy Hammond sat in an upper box singing 'I'm Just a Vagabond Lover.' Suddenly I heard my son screaming and the sound saddened me. 'Should I,' was the question I put to myself, 'should I pick the brat up again and pace the floor?' I was about to answer the customary 'Yes!' when my manhood asserted itself. 'No,' I finally replied. 'NO! I'll scream for awhile and let the brat carry me and see how he likes it.'

"So I began to yell. Surely enough, the baby came and picked me up and carried me around the room until I ceased making noise. (Maybe I'm just a foolishly proud father, but it seemed rather wonderful when you realize that the lad was scarcely ten months old and I was feeling close to a hundred.) I repeated this performance for eight successive mornings, until the neighbors complained. You see, being a pretty strong fellow who eats his roughage every evening and drinks plenty of milk, I was able to cry about twice as loud as the baby. Day after day I'd scream—the brat would crawl out of his crib, pick me up and pace the floor.

"Eventually, of course, he got pretty tired of the whole business. And although he wasn't talking to me at the time, there was a silent understanding between us. If he wouldn't scream, neither would I. And I can only say that no Marx ever breaks his word—except maybe to an employer, the landlord or a dame."

USUAL SERIES OF DANCES PLANNED BY GERMAN CLUB

Tentative Date for Mid-Winter Dances Set for Middle of February.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the German Club, plans were begun for the mid-winter dances which are sponsored by the Club. Definite arrangements have not been made but the dances will probably take place Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14. As usual there will be five dances and they will be in Bynum gymnasium.

Officers of the Club stated that an orchestra has not yet beet engaged but they are negotiating with Jimmy Green, Tal Henry, Hal Kemp, and others.

William Dunn was elected early in the fall to lead the set. His assistants will be Lynn Wilder and George Bagby.

The entire set is under the auspices of the University German Club and the regular rules will be in effect. John Bullock of Rocky Mount is president of the Club; W. B. Snow, Jr., of Asheville, vice-president; W. H. Yarborough, Jr., secretary-treasurer; and John Park of Raleigh, assistant secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are Marion Cowper of Kinston, chairman; Henry House of Weldon, Aubrey Parsley of Wilmington, George Newman of Greensboro, and S. A. Lynch of Atlanta, Georgia.

The first set of dances sponsored by the German Club this year were the Thanksgiving dances which took place Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. The Club will also sponsor the finals next spring.

McIntosh in Raleigh

An announcement from Kenneth C. Royall says that Andrew McIntosh will be associated with him in the practice of law and will be in the branch office which he has opened in the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company building in Raleigh. Mr. McIntosh is the son of A. C. McIntosh of the University law faculty.

Now that Washington hop raisers have joined the vineyard interests in demanding modification or repeal of the state bone dry law it is about time for the hard cider contingent spoke up. —*Seattle Times.*

Y IS ACTIVE IN SELF-HELP FIELD

Intensive Effort Has Been Made To Aid Especially Needy Students.

The work of the Y in the self-help field has been greater this year than previously. Next year shows no signs of abating, for forty-nine applications for jobs for next fall have already been filed.

Before Christmas there was an intensive effort to aid the especially needy men. All who were doubtful as to whether or not they could return for the winter quarter were asked to come by the Y before they decided anything final about the matter. Almost fifty students did so and their cases were investigated.

Work was found for most of these, and the others were informed during the holidays whether anything had been done for them. Those who are in particular need of financial help usually find it to their advantage to go by the Y before dropping out of school for reasons of this nature.

Jobs are scarce and applications are many. Those who desire to apply for positions need to do so early. Mr. Lanier states that several publishing houses have written him and informed him that they have positions open this summer.

New York Italians Conduct Contest

The Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York City is now sponsoring an annual essay contest, open to graduate students and seniors in American universities and colleges, irrespective of nationality.

The essay submitted may be especially written for this contest, or it may be a final course essay.

The subject of the essay may be any subject clearly falling within the following general fields,—preferably to be treated with special reference to the economic relations between Italy and the United States:

Trade, industry, agriculture, finance, merchant-marine, railroads, public-works, hydro-electric plants, land reclamation, commercial education, and related subjects; problems or phases of the export trade from Italy to the United States; economic development of Italy's colonies.

The successful candidate in each of these general fields will receive three prizes.

Campus Calendar

Address Changes

All students who have made a change in address are requested to put their new one in a box located in the Y lobby for this purpose.

Sports Writers

All reporters on the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel must report at the office this afternoon between the hours of two and three o'clock. At this time work will be gone over, and some changes in beats made.

Boxing Managers

All men who were out for managerships in boxing during the fall quarter must report to the Tin Can immediately. Any new men wishing to try out may do so by reporting to Clarence Weeks today.

Magazine Deadline

The first winter quarter issue of the *Carolina Magazine* will appear Sunday morning, January 18. The deadline is Sunday night, January 11.

Governor's Address

Governor O. Max Gardner's message to the General Assembly may be heard in Gerrard hall at twelve-fifteen today over a radio installed for the occasion by the University Consolidated Service Plants.

College Graduates Wanted For Game Warden Positions

College graduates now have a new career open to them. This different vocation is of especial interest to men desirous of working out of doors, for it is of the old game warden type. However, not the same type of men are wanted as formerly did this job. Men of education are needed now as it is thought that this work necessitates high intelligence and understanding.

Wisconsin leads the way in insisting on having men of education and high character for its conservation force. It is realized that the conservation wardens today mold the public opinion in matters of this kind.

To belong to the force in Wisconsin, one must pass a written examination of 250 questions on every phase of conservation and law enforcement, to classify 150 mounted birds, animals, and fish, and finally there is a three month probationary period with experienced wardens in the field.

The Wisconsin conservation commission announces that this plan is a complete success. Of 185 men taking the examination last year only nineteen passed. One of the men accepted for this work is able to speak seven languages.

It is thought that this idea of having well educated conservation wardens will assist in the co-operation of the scientists in the laboratories and the men in the fields, as the men are on the same plane and will be able to understand each other.

Recently great strides ahead have been made along the line of scientific research in game problems. Some thirty scientists are studying the rivers and streams of New York in an effort to learn more about the fish and plant life there. A committee in New England have been investigating ruffled grouse. Many interesting facts about the parasites and diseases as well as information about the food, growth and structural variations of the grouse were discovered. This study is still in a virgin field of science and offers an interesting and profitable work for young scientists.

It may be a relief to the President to have a Congress from which nothing is expected.—*Duluth Herald.*

Council Opposes Any Restrictions On Attendance Privileges

(Continued from first page)

editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Pat Patterson, president of the senior class; John Lang, president of the State Student Federation and treasurer of the National Student Federation; Clyde Dunn, editor of the *Yackety Yack;* J. C. Williams, editor of the *Magazine;* K. C. Ramsay, president of the Publication Union Board; Jack Ward, president of the Interfraternity Council; Archie Allen, president of the first year law class; Red Gilbreath, football player; John Phil Cooper, national treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; Ransom Whittenton, president of the Phi; Burgess Whitehead, president of the Athletic Council; J. M. Little, president of the Di; Beverly Moore, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa; F. M. James, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.; Dan Kelly, John Idol, and Frank Manheim. Eight of the twenty-two are Phi Beta Kappa men, and four are letter-men.

Starting with the premise that freedom is something inherent and not to be earned, the Council formulated reasons why in its opinion a plan of compulsory attendance would not be for the best interests of the students of the University.

1. In the opinion of the Council, the proposed change would be the most serious set-back to University progress which the University has had to face for the past two decades. The University of North Carolina has won a national reputation as being the "bulwark of liberalism" and "the intellectectual dynamo of the South," and the fact that it would curtail student privileges at this time would serve only to refute that contention. It was their opinion that such a change would be the difference "between a University and a good boys' prep school."

2. Because of the confusion which would result from the lack of a uniform law, and because of the possibility of departmental jealousy and discrimination on the part of students and faculty, the council opposed department control of attendance regulations.

3. The proposed change is vigorously resented on the grounds that it is in direct opposition to the ideal of student government and initiative.

4. Since seventy-five per cent of the undergraduate courses are lecture courses, absence from which would not hamper the development of the individual, optional attendance permits intellectual freedom.

5. Students should attend classes for interest and not for grades, and professors should merit full attendance by the manner in which they make their courses interesting.

6. The change would mean a most harmful severance of co-operation between the students and the faculty, and would cause the faculty to become truant officers and the students victims of rules with which they are entirely out of sympathy and which they in their entirety would resist.

7. Most important of all, the Council was of the opinion that such a movement would retard the growth of self-development and self-reliance, which is the first duty of an educational institution to inculcate its students, and would artificially prolong the academic life of individuals who are not capable of standing on their feet at an enormous expenses to the state.

The special faculty committee appointed by President-elect Graham to consider the question of attendance has already intimated its willingness to hear the student committee.

'JUDGE LYNCH' IS VIEWED AT LAW SCHOOL MEETING

(Continued from first page)

Congress is not authorized to adopt general legislation or the rights of a citizen, but only corrective legislation, and that the above bill is repugnant to the tenth amendment to the Constitution.

Following this paper, Dr. W. C. Jackson, state chairman of the North Carolina Interracial Commission and vice-president of North Carolina College, made a few remarks on the work of the commission.

The meeting was attended by the faculty of the sociology department of the University, the law school faculty, and a number of students from the law school and the school of liberal arts.

Aviation Scholarships Open To Students Here

(Continued from preceding page)

dates ranking fifth, sixth and seventh, in the judgment of this committee, will be selected.

Essays must be typewritten. A brief questionnaire outlining the candidates, interest in physical education and extra-curricular activities must accompany the essay. Successful candidates will be notified directly and public notice of awards will be given in leading aviation publications.

The objects of the Boeing School of Aeronautics is to provide adequate facilities for flying and ground school instruction, for commerce flying as a transport pilot, for the student preparing to enter the aeronautical industry as a trained mechanic. Its courses also furnish instruction helpful to those who plan to engage in the operation and executive branches of the industry.

Stringfield Wins High Recognition

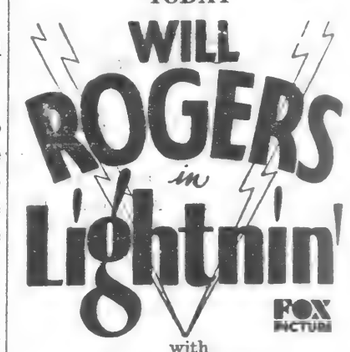
Joseph Littau, who recently gave up his position as conductor of Roxy's Orchestra to take over a symphony band in Omaha, is planning to devote considerable attention to American composers, among whom is Lamar Stringfield, nationally known composer and flutist, now residing in Chapel Hill.

Stringfield won the Pulitzer Prize for his composition, "From the Southern Mountains," and in addition has composed many other pieces of folk-music. He has recently written a one-act opera "The Mountain Song."

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE TODAY



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TONIGHT—8:30
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

TWELFTH NIGHT REVELS
TONIGHT—8:30
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931 | NUMBER 76

FOREIGN SERVICE SUBJECT OF TALK TO POLITY FORUM

Robert H. Frazier Describes Life Of Foreign Ministers as Being Romantic.

Robert H. Frazier, prominent lawyer of Greensboro, talked before the Polity Forum at its meeting Thursday night in Gerrard hall on the subject, "The American Foreign Service."

"The foreign service of the United States," stated Mr. Frazier, "is that expert branch of government established by law to assist American citizens and to promote the interests of our nation abroad. It makes up the eyes, the ears, the outstretched helping hands of our nation away from our shores. It is a vital agency in the development of our foreign relations—relations which arise out of dealings between our citizens and nationals of other governments—dealings which bring about controversies as well as agreements between our nation and other nations and the citizens thereof. It is the Good Will department of our government for the purpose of making our foreign relations friendly relations."

The president is responsible for conducting foreign affairs and the secretary of state is his agent. The foreign service has two branches—diplomatic and consular. "The diplomatic branch of the service," said Frazier, "is made up of ambassadors, ministers, envoys, counselors, secretaries and clerks." It has to do with affairs between the nations, and with watching the political trends of the governments. The ambassador represents the president in a leading nation of the world, a minister in a smaller nation. The United States has ambassadors in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Mexico, and Cuba.

The consular representative has his work in the trading centers, the consul-general being in the larger cities, the consul in the smaller cities, and the vice-consul in the trading posts. Frazier explained that the work of the consul comes under four heads—trade, citizenship, shipping, and notarial.

Concerning trade, the consul looks out for opportunities for American trade, and makes contacts between foreign and American firms." In the matter of shipping, he is the arbiter and judge between the master and his crew. He oversees ships sailing for America, and invoices goods. In his work concerning citizenship, his duties include visaing pass-ports of foreigners, going to the United States, issuing and approving pass-ports, and registering American citizens living abroad. In explaining the notarial work, Frazier stated that it "consists in taking depositions for use in American courts, taking acknowledgments for instruments to be recorded in the United States, and other authentication of documents."

Frazier spoke of the foreign officer's life as one of "privilege and pleasure," of "duty and Drudgery." The officer is open to attacks and often meets death. Frazier concluded, however, "it is a service with a romantic appeal for those who care to roam about the world. Much self-service is endured by those who succeed in it. It is an avenue of patriotic service sometimes leading to great distinction."

Grail Plans Three Dances This Winter

The Order of the Grail met last night and decided to have three dances this quarter. The dances will take place on the week-ends during which athletic contests are held at the University. The first dance will be conducted on the evening of the seventeenth of January; the second on the evening of February seventh; and the third on the evening of February twenty-eighth.

The Grail is trying to make the dances this year better than ever before and is at present negotiating with Jelly Leftwich to have his Blue Devil orchestra play for the first dance, which will take place a week from tonight.

COMPLETION OF NEW AUDITORIUM SET FOR MARCH

Exterior Finished But Interior Awaits Plastering, Decoration, And Electrical Fixtures.

It is definitely known now that the new auditorium, which University officials had hoped would be ready by the middle of this month, will not be ready for use until sometime in March. The exterior of the building is completed but plumbers, electricians, plasterers, carpenters and decorators are still at work on the interior.

The walls have been finished and practically all the tablets have been affixed, but finishing touches have not been added because electricians have not yet completed the wiring of the building.

The balcony, which is built on the cantilever principle, requiring no pillars, has been entirely completed except for the seats. The floor of the new hall is now being laid. The floor is constructed so that it is as sound proof as any yet made. Over the concrete floor were placed large planks on top of which were laid waterproof paper and sound deadening felt. Pine flooring is being nailed on over the felt, and on top of this flooring there will be tacked more sound-deadening felt and then finally the carpet.

After all other workmen have completed work on the building, the decorators will take charge and make the building ready for use. The stage has not as yet been furnished with footlights, overhead lights, back drops and curtain, but these accessories will be installed as soon as the remainder of the building is completed.

Due to the fact that the auditorium will not be ready in time it is likely that the entertainments scheduled for the auditorium will be given in the new Music auditorium. If this is the case, it will be necessary for the performance to be given twice or perhaps even more times because of the small seating capacity of the hall.

The inauguration of President Frank P. Graham has been postponed until the auditorium will be completed so that the greatest number of persons possible will be able to witness the ceremony. If the inauguration were held in any of the buildings now on the campus a great number of persons would be unable to see the proceedings because of the small seating capacity of even the largest campus buildings.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT ANNUAL REVELS TONIGHT

Traditional Twelfth Night Festivities Will Take Place at Theatre.

Tonight at eight-thirty o'clock the Carolina Playmakers present their annual Twelfth Night revels to an audience composed of any persons on the campus who have been in any way connected with the organization.

This performance is one of the Playmakers' traditions and is in itself traditional. The first part of the program is devoted to older dramatic features and the last to original pieces.

In the first part the revel scene from "Twelfth Night" is followed by the entry of the Carolers, the election of lord and queen, the introduction of mummers, and the Saint George play, which is played by faculty members.

In the portion of the program devoted to modern drama mountain square dances, by Gladys Angel; a sketch from Cecily's diary up to date; performance by the Twelfth Night orchestra; a sketch by Dr. Hammond; tea for all, brewed by Billy Arthur; Reading by Joe Fox, Poe's "Tell Tale Heart"; tap dance; more music by Twelfth Night orchestra; "El Cid Moderne," a playlet; "Dangerous Dan McGrew," and "Guess Who," a sketch by Miss Jordon, will be presented.

"El Cid Moderne" was written by Fred and Digby Wardlaw, in collaboration with Misses Betsy Perrow and Mary Aileen Ewart, and Al Nazareno. The scene takes place in father's library about eleven P. M. The cast is composed of the following:

Count de Change.....Dig Wardlaw
Diogenese.....Miss Elizabeth Perrow.
Dueno.....Miss Mary A. Ewart
Lord Savus.....Fred Wardlaw
The father.....Al Nazareno

UNIVERSITY MEN ARE NUMEROUS IN NEW LEGISLATURE

Thirty-Two State Senators and Thirty-Nine Representatives Are Alumni.

Both in the election for the State Legislature and the national House of Representatives the alumni of the University of North Carolina won a sweeping victory. Seventy of the one hundred-seventy members of the state legislature are alumni of this University.

Of the fifty seats in the state senate thirty-two, or over fifty percent, are filled by University alumni. The percentage in the state house of representatives was somewhat less there being thirty-nine out of the 120 seats filled by Carolina alumni. In addition to these elected in November for the present legislature, which convened January 6th, there were many Carolina men who gained positions as judges and solicitors.

The University's gains over previous years were especially noteworthy. Two years ago fifty-nine alumni were elected to the places in contrast to the seventy who gained seats this year. In 1928 there were twenty-four in the state senate and thirty-five in the house of representatives of the state compared with thirty-two senators and thirty-nine representatives at present.

TAR HEEL IS TO INAUGURATE NEW CUSTOM SUNDAY

Regular Meeting Will Be Entirely Devoted to Journalistic Discussions.

A new custom will be inaugurated at the regular weekly meeting of Daily Tar Heel reporters Sunday night when matters concerning the every-day operation of the daily paper will be taken up and when the whole meeting will be devoted to an address by a well-known journalistic figure of the campus.

Formerly, these meetings consisted of "shop talk" and then an address, but **Tar Heel** editors have decided that individual attention given during the week is better than the "shop talk" and have consequently turned over the entire Sunday night meeting to a speaker who will present some phase of journalistic work.

The usual weekly meeting of the staff will be tomorrow night in room 104 of the Alumni building at seven-fifteen. Fifteen minutes prior to this all of the editors meet for a short session.

Reporters and editors not able to attend the meeting are requested to secure an excuse from the managing editor before the time of the meeting. All not receiving an excuse will be marked absent. Two consecutive unexcused absences automatically drop one from the staff.

A speaker is to be secured for the Sunday night meeting to address the group. Last quarter several noted journalistic men on the campus talked to the staff, and this idea will be continued for the remainder of this quarter.

MOVIE GUILD IS FORMED TO AID MANY CHARITIES

Organization To Present Artistic Pictures on Sunday Afternoon.

With Paul Green as president, the Chapel Hill Movie Guild has been started with the view of putting on educational and artistic pictures Sunday afternoons for the benefit of various charities in and around Chapel Hill.

Membership cards, entitling the holder to admission to four plays whenever presented, are being sold. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson will appear in "A Trip Around the World," at two-thirty this coming Sunday; and "The Lady of the Lake," based on Scott's poem ,will be seen here the following Sunday. A German production, "Hamburg Docks," is scheduled for January 25.

Only those who become members of the Guild and present their cards of membership will be admitted.

During the past year more than $1500 has been raised for charity by the Sunday afternoon attractions, at which collections have been taken up. This method of revenue has been proved undependable, and much more can be obtained for charity through the enrollment of members in the Guild.

A board of directors will select the presentations which will be talking pictures for the most part, although some of the more famous silent pictures may be revived.

First Year Men To Nominate Officers

Nominations for the freshman class officers are to be made at a called meeting of the first year men in Gerrard hall, Tuesday night, January 13, at 7:30. Nominees for president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary of the '34 group will be chosen at that time.

On the following Thursday, January 15, the election will take place in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, at which time the voting will be by Australian ballot. The polls are to open at eight-thirty and remain open until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The election has been postponed thus far in order to give the new men a chance to get acquainted with each other.

KOCH WILL OPEN STATE DRAMATIC CHIEF'S MEETING

College, Community, and High School Representatives To Gather Here Today.

Representatives of college, community and high school dramatic associations will gather here Saturday, January 10, for the annual Dramatic Directors' meeting of the Carolina Dramatic Association, it was announced today by Prof. Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers.

Meetings will be held in the Playmakers Theatre, beginning Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 o'clock and that night the visitors will be entertained at the annual Twelfth Night Revel of the Playmakers.

Professor Koch will welcome the delegates at the morning session. Following his talk a discussion of rural, community and college dramatics will be held. William Royal of the Wayne County Players, will tell of the Belasco tournament.

Technical discussions will feature the afternoon session. R. C. Robinson, president of the association and director of community recreation of Goldsboro, will preside.

The complete program follows:

Morning Session: 11 o'clock.

President R. C. Robinson, Director of Community Recreation, Goldsboro ,presiding.

Greetings to the Directors: Professor Frederick Koch, Director of the Carolina Playmakers.

"Dramatics in Rural Communities," by Pauline Willis, Director, Knightdale High School.

"University Dramatics," Prof. A. T. West, director, Duke University.

"Our Adventure in the Belasco Tournament," William Royal of Goldsboro, Wayne County Players.

"Teaching Playwriting in High School," by W. R. Wunsch, Asheville.

Afternoon Session: 2:30 o'clock.

Original Play, William Perry, director, Winston-Salem High School.

"Judging the Tournament Play," by J. O. Bailey of the University's English department.

Demonstration Play Rehearsal—"The Rector," by Rachel Crothers: Pearl Setzer, Director, Lenoir Rhyne College.

Demonstration of Folk Dancing: Gladys Angel, University of North Carolina.

8:00 P. M.

The Carolina Playmakers annual *Twelfth Night Revel.*

GOVERNOR SEEKS CUT OF TEN PER CENT IN SALARIES

Gardner Recommends Program Of Rigid Economy in Biennial Address to Legislature.

In his biennial message to the General Assembly, meeting in a joint session, Governor O. Max Gardner yesterday urged many far-reaching reforms such a the central purchasing plan for all branches of the state government, a ten per cent reduction in the salaries of all state employees, unification of the state's institutions of higher learning under the banner of the University of North Carolina, and the consolidation of the state departments as recommended in the Brookings Institute report.

The governor's speech was broadcast by station WPTF of Raleigh from the hall of the house of representatives in the State Capitol, and through the courtesy of the University Consolidated Service Plants, a radio was installed in Gerrard hall so that the students and townspeople were able to hear the message.

A program of rigid economy in state government was discussed by the governor. Beginning with the achievements of North Carolina during the past decade, Governor Gardner declared that the state stands today at the cross-roads but must continue to push forward despite the present economic situation. He pointed out, however, that no bond issue should be authorized at this session. The bonded indebtedness of the state is now $537,000,000 and a program of economy must be pursued.

The tax burden on property should and must be relieved, said the governor. A system of fair and just taxation, levied on the ability to pay basis is sought in North Carolina. This reduction in taxes must be reflected in a decrease in the amount the tax payer has to pay.

Governor Gardner stressed the "live at home" idea as a means of relief to the farmer. To relieve the farmer of high taxes would not entirely relieve the situation. Low prices are the causes of the perplexing economic situation that faces the state today. The farmers of North Carolina received eighty million dollars less in 1930 than in 1929.

"The hope of this state is to raise the right crops, plant the best seed, and rid North Carolina of the scrub," declared the governor.

Complete state maintainance of county road systems by the state was recommended. A tax of six cents per gallon on gasoline, of which two cents is to be used for county road maintainance, provides the means. All tax refunds are to be revoked. No new road-building program should be inaugurated but maintainance must be kept up by those who use the roads, includ-

(Continued on next page)

Tar Heel Copy

All Daily Tar Heel reporters are reminded of the fact that their copy must be turned in to the office of the paper before twelve o'clock noon today if it is to be accepted for Sunday's edition. This system was used last quarter and is the plan of the managing editor for use during the present quarter.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Saturday, January 10, 1931

Action Instead Of Words

The Central Administrative Council, composed of students entirely, wasted few words at its recent meeting, but after discussing thoroughly the question of optional class attendance formed plans for presenting the plea of the student body to the faculty. Too often meetings of this kind resolve themselves into "indignation meetings" at which there is much oratory and little action. It was refreshing to witness the Administrative Council take a definite stand on the question and to prepare to present the student attitude toward class attendance to the faculty.

Our position has been stated. We are opposed to abolition or restriction of optional class attendance among the upper classes as we do not believe that compulsory attendance will improve the scholastic records of upperclassmen and as we believe that compulsory attendance will create such feeling between students and faculty as to hinder the cause of a liberal education.

It is our hope that the undergraduate faculty and the general faculty will give careful and considerate attention to the position of the students on the question of attendance. The committee which will meet with the faculties is composed of students of sane judgment, students who have witnessed both optional attendance and restricted optional attendance. This committee will present what we believe to be the opinion of the student body. It is worthy of attention.

Humpty Dumpty

With the convening of state legislature it becomes more and more apparent that there will be many reductions in state expenditures. Although it is still a matter of speculation as to just where the knife of economy will cut most keenly, it is probable that there will be a bill introduced to prune the University's appropriation. The reception which will meet this measure is a matter of the gravest concern not only to us here in Chapel Hill, but to the state at large.

In deciding just which state enterprise should be dealt with most frugally an astute legislature will not confine its attention solely to the present possibilities of reduction nor consider only how far the expenditures of a given utility can be curtailed and still allow it to eke out an existence. We all realize that this is a period of extreme financial depresson, but to be stampeded into believing that this is the sole matter of importance would be to adopt a policy leading to the greatest disaster. Therefore, the wise legislator in measuring out the pennies to any institution must consider carefully what will be the effect of a temporary financial starvation on the welfare of that institution when normalcy has again returned. It is apparent that if the expansion of our concrete highway system were interrupted at present that it could be resumed later with only a loss in time as the result. Building plans can be curtailed and taken up again at a more opportune period with small loss to the public.

Other institutions would not emanate so fortunately from an era of reckless economy, and to these institutions a closed pocket book would lead to a catastrophe. A state university is not alone a number of buildings and a group of salaried employees. If it were, the same rule might be applied without disaster. The period leading back to the Civil War, and especially the past decade, has been spent in building here at Chapel Hill an educational institution that has acquired a reputation envied throughout the entire South, a university with certain high qualifications and standards which have earned for it and for the state it represents a reputation of high intellectual attainment. This is the greatest asset we have, and one standing today in an extremely precarious position. Reputation can not be made over night. It is acquired through years of constructive work by a conscientious administrative body, by the enthusiasm of devoted alumni, and the employment over a period of years of an efficient respected personnel. It can be destroyed much more easily. A capable faculty can not work for a pittance, and once they desert the ranks the news travels quickly, and the priceless ingredient of a great institution is seriously undermined. To rebuild requires another decade of work, an eventual expenditure of much greater sums of money, and the restoring of lost confidence, confidence not only of prospective students, but of the entire educational world. The University is the great Humpty Dumpty of the state; once she has fallen, all the state's politicians and all the state's economists can not put Humpty Dumpty back on the wall.—W. M.

To The Legislature

The State and the Church are the champions of the present. The future has only the School.

Those two old allies State and Church have done much for civilization and have lived well off it. It was the statesman and the churchman who civilized man and they will never let him sink so low that they will not be needed. They are the two great bulwarks of the social order, the two chief guarantors of its continuance. But there their effort ceases. Their aim is rather a maintenance of the status quo than a continued forward march; their ideal an orderly society rather than a progressive civilization.

Thus it has often been their part to restrain rather than to lead the march of man's advance—a march on which they may eventually be discarded as superfluous.

But when an angry Church and a sullen State barred the path of progress, the School has always helped man up and led him on toward light. In times of prosperity it is the School and its products that point out those uses to which plenty can be most profitably put. In times of scarcity when all, admitting their impotency, curse relentless fate and abandon themselves to despair, it is the School and its products that keep up the flagging spirit and lead the way to success.

In this state particularly the School, typified by this University, has demonstrated its power to lead. To the unfailing courage and determination of the University is directly, almost solely, due the State's resurrection from the wreckage left by the Civil War. It is University graduates realizing University ideas who have led the people of North Carolina through the darkest era in her history to the undreamed of pinnacles of "Coolidge" prosperity. From the halls of this University have gone forth a line of men who, strong in their faith in the future, have braved the pricks and darts of the present to the realization of those ambitions, engendered here at Chapel Hill, which have made the name of North Carolina respected throughout the nation.

These are lean times, and the State, seeking to alleviate the people's distress, proposes economy. Yet, with remarkable blindness it proceeds to starve the University—the one institution which has proven its power to solve our problems. That last year's reduction in the University's income has damaged it, is evident. How it is to survive the further reductions proposed by many, and maintain its high standard or produce the type of men indispensable in the approaching crisis is unanswerable. The School is the cradle of the future and to cripple it is to make tomorrow subject of today.

The legislature now sitting in Raleigh is confronted with a task far greater than any faced by its predecessors for many years, and the course of action taken by it will have an important bearing on the future prosperity of the state. There are many things that it might do, and we appreciate its perplexity as to what it ought to do. But it is obvious that there is one thing that it must not do. It must not rob the state of the one tried servant on which it can depend to lead it through its present troubles. It must not starve the University.—J. G. K.

Go Through The Chaff

The General Assembly of North Carolina, colloquially called the legislature, is just beginning its biennial session, and for the next ninety days the state press will have a great deal to say in news, and even more in editorials, of the proceedings.

Without meaning any disrespect to the powers that be, and intending no disparagement of the men we elected, still we are safe in predicting that a lot of the sayings and doings, and consequently a lot of the reports, will be of no particular interest. Nobody, in his wildest dreams, will be able to find any exciting literature in the press reports of the next three months. We will probably be unable to understand much that will happen; we will wonder by just what process of wily logic our elected reached their conclusions. And perhaps we may lose whatever respect we entertain for the innate intelligence of men.

And yet the wheat will justify our going through the chaff, which translated means that a careful reading of the newspapers of the next ninety days will be a part of a liberal education.—V. A. D.

GOVERNOR SEEKS CUT OF TEN PER CENT IN SALARIES

(Continued from first page)

ing out-of-state motorists who travel in North Carolina.

A new central prison to be located on the Cary farm and a more efficient prison system is advocated by the Governor.

In his recommendation for salary cuts, Governor Gardner said the reduction must affect all or none. Exceptions for those whose salaries have been cut since December 1, 1930 and those whose incomes are less than fifty dollars per month. This proposal is without precedent in North Carolina history and will probably mean a saving of about four million dollars to the taxpayer. This cut is to become effective July 1, 1931 and will last for two years.

Governor Gardner pledged his support to the proposed measures, saying that they were his honest convictions and were not prompted by any political or factional motives but for the good of North Carolina.

STEENE ETCHINGS PLACED ON SALE

William Steene, Chapel Hill artist, has made six etchings of prominent buildings in Chapel Hill which are being offered for sale by the University Press in portfolios priced at $100 per portfolio. The etchings made are those of Old South and the Old Well, Episcopal Chapel, Playmakers Theatre, Kenan Stadium, Old East, and Davie Poplar.

Clyde Dunn, editor of the 1931 *Yackety Yack*, has arranged to use all six scenes in the layout of the present yearbook which is now in process of being assembled. *The Alumni Review* has used the etching of the South Building and the Old Well for the cover design of the January number, which was sent out yesterday.

The size of each etching is approximately nine and one-half inches by thirteen inches. Each is mounted on board suitable for framing.

William Steene has been a resident of Chapel Hill for several years and is well known for his portrait painting. He is a member of several leading art societies, and has exhibited his works in many galleries and institutions.

Second French Film Will Be Given Today

The Carolina Theatre will show another French film, entitled "La Lettre," today from twelve to two p. m. This picture it is reported, has an all French cast and was produced in France.

The French talking picture was adopted from the English play by Somerset Maugham. The name in English is the same, "The Letter."

This is the second French picture of a series of foreign talking pictures that E. C. Smith, manager of the theatre proposes to show at the Carolina. These attractions will represent the languages of France, Germany, and perhaps Spain. The only presentation that has been definitely scheduled to follow is another French picture, "Sous les Toits de Paris," which also has an all-French cast, and has won much praise from various sources.

MAKER OF BELLS DESCRIBES WORK

Gift to University Is Not Made In Usual Fashion, Says Letter.

The bells for the Morehead-Patterson Memorial Tower to be shipped to the campus sometime next fall are described in a letter to Louis Graves (editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly* by W. R. Meneely, who is making the chimes.

"The musical scheme of the set," the letter says, "embraces eight notes of the octave in the diatonic scale, with two bells above the scale, and two other bells attuned to the 'sharp-fourth and 'flat-seventh,' respectively, thus rendering the chime capable of producing music in any one of three different keys.

"The bells are composed of 78 parts of new Lake Superior copper and 22 parts of block tin, which form the highest grade of bell composition.

"Unlike the average chime or carillon for which the requisite number of bells for the set are cast and chipped or tuned to pitch, and so often to the impairment of the quality of tone, the University's chime will be assembled from many bells of the same size that are cast to choose from in order to obtain a set of virgin bells that will be correct in attunement and even in tone color."

The tower and set of bells are a gift of John Motley Morehead, now United States minister to Sweden, and Rufus L. Patterson.

From Freshman *or* Prexy—

no one can tell—if the letter is written on Old Hampshire stationery—for it gives an almost presidential dignity to the message it carries. Whether your letter is to the family at home, to some of your tradesmen or purveyors—or to your very best girl, Old Hampshire adds a distinct tone, for it is rich, substantial, smart—it has the rich texture, the crisp crackle of the truly aristocratic paper.

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GOLD SEAL DURHAM DAIRY PRODUCTS INC. DAIRY FOODS

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Daily Deliveries Starting Tomorrow—
Sunday, January 11th

Milk — Cream — Butter — Buttermilk

Special Service Given Fraternities and Boarding Houses.
Let Us Tell You About It.

J. C. LANE, Mgr.
Phone 7766

Durham Dairy Products Inc.

Cagers Meet Davidson Tonight At Charlotte In First Major Game

Fifth Clash of Week for Tar Heel Quintet Expected To Be Hard Fought.

OPENING BIG FIVE TEST

Wildcats' Victory Over State College Makes Them Likely Title Contenders.

The Tar Heel basketball squad leaves here this morning for Charlotte where it will battle the Davidson College cagers in the Central High School gymnasium tonight for its fifth game of the week. This game will be the first for the Carolina quintet against big five teams, while the Wildcats have already opened the race for state title honors by downing the State College Red Terrors Thursday night.

Davidson is expected to furnish the first real competition for the Tar Heels, and judging from the performance which they turned in against State College, it will be very stiff competition. State College took an early lead over the 'Cats, but Captain Bill Goodson of Davidson quickly swung into action and rung up three successive field goals to knot the count at 13-13 as the half ended. The final score was 26-19 in favor of Davidson.

Both teams boast strong defenses ,and both teams' defenses are built largely around their captains. A heavy loss of forwards by both quints has hurt them greatly, but a strong offensive may develop for either team at any time. Martin, Davidson forward, was high scorer in the State-Davidson game with four field goals and one foul throw, and Wilmer Hines, Tar Heel forward, was in a triple tie for scoring honors in the Carolina-Guilford game Thursday night.

Carolina's guards and centers have proven particularly outstanding in the four games the Tar Heels have played this week. Sandy Dameron, 77-inch center, and Captain Artie Marpet, big all-state guard of last year, have been playing great floor ball.

Captain Marpet did an especially fine piece of work against Raleigh "Y." Guarding Hank Young, captain of North Carolina State's Southern championship team of year before last, the Tar Heel held the famous marksman to a couple of field goals, one on a long shot, while Marpet himself got away from Young for seven goals.

Dameron has been playing the best of his career as pivot of the Tar Heel offense, and has also developed a new aptitude at breaking away and bagging crips. Edwards, Alexander and Choate, Carolina's other three letter guards, and Smith, center, have also been going fine, but the Tar Heel forwards must still prove themselves.

Davidson will probably start Rusk and Martin, forwards; Pierce, center; Captain Goodson and Proctor, guards. Carolina will probably begin play with Hines and Cleland at forward; Dameron at center; and Captain Marpet and Edwards at guard.

Graduate Club Chef Dies

W. F. Hawkins, colored, who has been chef of the Shirley Graves Graduate Club dining room since its organization several years ago, died Thursday afternoon following an attack of pneumonia. In the death of Hawkins the club loses a faithful employee.

Unemployment has made it difficult for men whose entertainment is watching other men work to amuse themselves.—*Toledo Blade.*

SPORT SHOTS

By Jack Bessen

A recent Associated Press report that will interest Tar Heel baseball followers is the announcement in the *Greensboro Daily News* that Nap Lufty and Jimmy Maus have both been signed by the National League pennant winners, the St. Louis Cardinals. It is unlikely that these two men will make good on their first trial in "big time" company, and next spring will see them perfoming with some minor league team. If Maus and Lufty can have their way, they will play for the Greensboro Patriots of the Piedmont League. Both boys claim Greensboro as their home town, and after their great record at Carolina, would be sure to go great for the Patriots. The record that both Maus and Lufty have established at the University is one that may not be approached for years to come. Nap Lufty played such "bang-up" ball in his sophomore year that he was elected captain at the termination of that season, an honor rarely bestowed upon a junior. Then, Nap was a first baseman, but weakness at third forced Coach Ashmore to use the versatile Nap at the "'hot corner." It was at this post that Lufty found himself, establishing himself as one of the best collegian infielders in the South.

Jimmy Maus' rise has not been less sensational. A normal .350 hitter and a fielder par excellence, Jimmy's worth has never been fully realized because he plays the most unappreciated position on the team—that of catcher. But it is the catcher, more than any other player, who guides the destinies of a baseball team, and one need only to look over Carolina's record on the diamond for the three years that Jimmy has been catching to realize his ability.

* * *

From early season performances, Carolina will have two men to push for all-southern berths—Sandy Dameron, tall center, and Captain Artie Marpet, guard. In the three games played so far, Sandy has scored a total of thirty points, an average of ten markers a game, and in addition, Sandy has been playing a great game defensively. Not far behind comes Artie Marpet with twenty-five points for three games. Last year Marpet was an almost unanimous choice for all-state guard over Johnson, N. C. State's trick all-American, and this year will be looking for greater honors.

* * *

Boxing, which, from the point of attendance, is Carolina's most popular indoor sport, will be king next Friday, when the team meets the Gamecocks of South Carolina. This year the Tar Heels again have a team that will have the students "hot and bothered."

* * *

Wee Willie Clark, iron man of the Brooklyn mound corps last year, has gladdened Uncle Robbie's heart by returning a signed contract, which gives the Dodgers the championship of the signing season, only two men, Herman and Vance, still being unsigned—Stecker, who gained fame because of a fifty yard run against the Navy last fall, is showing the way to the Army basketball stars—after two months of diligent searching through the files, President Sidney Weil has finally discovered a Cincinnati ball player with a contract, Wally Roettger, who is bound over by a contract with the Cardinals.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON GEORGIA BID FOR REX ENRIGHT

Other Matters of Import To Come Before Athletic Body Monday Night.

The University athletic council in session Monday night is expected to act on several matters of primary importance, officials revealed yesterday.

Despite frequent denials it is understood that Rex Enright, Tar Heel freshman football coach has reached an agreement with the University of Georgia to assume the duties of assistant grid mentor, a post recently vacated by Frank Thomas who succeeds Wallace Wade at the University of Alabama. Since the permission to bid on Enright's services was readily granted by University authorities and Georgia was anxious to reach an agreement with Enright, it is practically certain that the Carolina frosh coach will accept the berth at Athens. Verification of this rumor will rest in the action of the athletic council Monday night when a formal declaration will be issued.

Other business to come before the group will be the approval of the selection of football managers for 1931 and the designation of those who are eligible to receive monograms in football and cross-country. Freshmen eligible for numerals in both sports will come under discussion also.

Contests for High School Wrestlers, Boxers To Be Here

Annual State Tournament Will Take Place in Tin Can.

The annual high school wrestling and boxing tournament will take place February eleventh and twelfth in the Tin Can. The scoring of the tournament is arranged on a basis of points; the school having the greatest number of points will be awarded a cup, which is to remain in the possession of that school until it is won by another. The school winning the cup three times may keep it permanently.

One cup will be awarded for the boxing championship and one for the wrestling championship. Five points will be awarded to the winner of each boxing bout. Five points will go to the winner of each wrestling bout if he wins by a fall; if he should win by a decision he will receive only three points.

The weights for both the boxing and the wrestling events are: 108 pounds or under; 115 pounds or under; 125 pounds or under; 135 pounds or under; 145 pounds or under; 155 pounds or under; 165 pounds or under; 175 pounds or under. If there is not enough interest shown in the 175 pound class this division may be discontinued.

The rounds of the boxing tournament will be two minutes each with one minute between rounds. The officials in charge of the wrestling events have ruled that if no fall is registered in the first two minutes each wrestler will get down on the mat for a period of two minutes and if his opponent holds a thirty second advantage over him the decision for the bout will go to his opponent.

The boxing and wrestling events will go on at the same time, and no man will be permitted to take part in more than one event. In case of disagreement between the two judges, the referee shall decide the winner of the boxing bouts.

The first preliminary will start at three o'clock, Friday afternoon, February eleventh; the semi-finals will begin at eleven o'clock Friday morning; and the finals at eight o'clock.

Education Incomplete Without Attention To Physical Development

Fifty Percent of Students Take No Part in Competitive Games, States Coach Fetzer—Also Writes That Nothing Can Replace Health Producing Exercises.

R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics and head coach of track, issues a challenge to the students of the University not to neglect their physical development while trying to get a well-rounded and complete education. Coach Fetzer finds that in spite of the extensive varsity, freshman and intramural athletic programs, there are about fifty per cent of the student body who do not take part in any kind of competitive athletic contests.

"This has been termed the age of invention," states Coach Fetzer, "but we still have the problem of inventing something to take the place of health producing exercise and recreation. We must supplant this artificial environment and sedentary living with out-of-door-mindedness and athletics."

Besides the many benefits derived from building up the body physically, there are the many ideals of sportsmanship, such as loyalty, courtesy, initiative, unselfishness, honor, and courage, which can be learned only through athletic competition, says the University's athletic director. His complete statement follows:

"In spite of the urgent calls for candidates for the many branches of varsity and freshman athletics, and the splendid opportunity afforded by a well organized intramural program, there are still about fifty per cent of our students who are not competing in any form of competitive games.

"Students come to the University, often at the cost of great sacrifices, to obtain an education. Surely an education that neglects the physical man and disregards the opportunity for the development of the manly traits of character, and of learning by actual practice the invaluable lessons of sportsmanship, cannot be called a complete education.

"The necessity for participation in athletics is far greater and more urgent than it was even ten or twelve years ago, for the tendency is more and more toward the artificial life. This has been termed the age of invention, but, we still have the problem of inventing something to take the place of health producing exercise and recreation. We must surplant this artificial environment and sedentary living with out-of-door-mindedness and athletics.

"The University is being called upon to produce real, finished men, ready and willing to take their places in the world. Men, who will not be forced aside in modern business or in life by an ailing body. Health is necessary for success in business and in life, and the same elements of character that make for success in athletics are welcomed and

(Continued on page four)

Thirty Groups Enter Teams For Intramural Basketball Race; Play Starts Monday

Teams Not Entered to Date Have Until Wednesday to Send Applications.

The intramural basketball season will get under way Monday, January 12, according to reports from the intramural department. Thirty teams have entered the tournament thus far, while at least ten more are expected to enter by Wednesday, the last date at which teams may be entered. Up to date twenty-two fraternities have signified their intentions of participating in the annual affair. In the dormitory league six dormitories and two independent teams have returned entry cards.

This has been one of the most successful seasons in intramural history and while the list of entrants is ten behind last year's record, it is expected that by Wednesday, the final day, the number of entrants will exceed that of last year. Last year a total of twenty-five teams, more than this year's entry, participated in the fraternity race. In the dormitory league a total of fifteen teams, including four independents, entered, exceeding this year's total by seven. The list of entrants is as follows:

Fraternities: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, S. A. E., Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Zeta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Psi, Phi Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu.

Dormitory League: Mangum, Lewis, Ruffin, Graham, New Dorms, Steele, Question Marks, and Independents.

All teams wishing to enter may do so by calling G. E. Shepard at 4141 any time between now and Wednesday.

Bottom Of Cage Net Cut Out In Princeton Riot

"In conclusion," writes Corey Ford, The Grand Old Man of Basketball, in the *College Humor*, "I feel that the history of basketball would not be complete unless I mentioned the great Basketball Riot of 1843, which took place while I was Captain of the Princeton team of that year. It was a direct result of this riot, in fact, that the modern basket, *in which the bottom of the net is cut out*, first came into vogue. In my day the basket was not cut as it is today, but consisted of a large closed net hanging from a round iron brace, in which the ball rested after it entered the basket, without falling through. At first these nets had seemed satisfactory but as months went by and one basketball after another came to rest within these nets, high off the floor, it became apparent that sooner or later we would be faced with a serious basketball shortage, threatening the whole future of the sport. Pleas of the undergraduates were of no avail; the authorities steadfastly refused to cut the nets and release the captive basketballs, and at last the loyal supporters of the game decided to take a hand. A large

(Continued on page four)

BEFORE BUYING

Anything in Men's Wear—See Our Prices Before You Do Your Shopping.

Extra Specials Daily

Dlugin and Abel

Berman's Dep't Store

TAR HEELS OPEN MAT SEASON AT PRINCETON TODAY

Crucial Match Will Be Acid Test For Carolina Grapplers.

At two-thirty today Coach Chuck Quinlan's wrestlers open their season against the strong Princeton Tigers at Princeton, New Jersey. The team left Chapel Hill after a short practice Thursday afternoon and reached Princeton last night to rest until this afternoon.

Princeton has a reputation for exceptionally fine wrestling teams and stands high in national ratings. Last year Princeton eked out a fifteen-thirteen win over the Tar Heels in an exciting match which was not decided until the last bout. Carolina's hopes for revenge have been lessened by a lack of time allowed for practice since the Christmas holidays.

The team representing Carolina today will be composed of four seniors and two juniors, all of whom have won their monograms, and two sophomores who starred on the 1930 freshman team. Captain Fred Stallings and Fred Ferguson have been outstanding performers for the past two years, and are being depended on in today's meet.

The lineup for Carolina will have Pete Usher in the 115-pound class, Captain Stallings in the 125, Mayne Albright in the 135, Don Conklin 145, Harry Tsumas 155, Percy Idol 165, Marion Cowper 175, and Fred Ferguson unlimited.

Intramural Basketball

Monday

3:30—1. Delta Tau Delta vs Chi Phi; 2. A. T. O. vs. Sigma Nu; 3. Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa Sigma.

4:30—1. D. K. E. vs Phi Alpha; 2. Theta Kappa Nu vs T. E. P.; 3. Zeta Psi vs Pi Kappa Phi.

Tuesday

3:30—1. Lewis vs Question Marks; 2. Steele vs Graham; 3. Ruffin vs Mangum.

4:30—1. Everett vs Aycock; 2. Carr vs Old East; 3. Old West vs Grimes.

Wednesday

3:30—1. Manly vs Independents; 2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Zeta; 3. Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30—1. Theta Chi vs Chi Psi; 2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma; 3. S. A. E. vs Kappa Alpha.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

BILLIE DOVE

in

"One Night at Susie's"

with

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

A mother's faith and a sweetheart's courage, pitted against the guns of gangland. Different from any story you've ever seen. Billie Dove's supreme talkie triumph.

also

Novelty — Comedy

SPECIAL!

Today at 12 o'clock we will present our second French talking picture—

"THE LETTER"

North Carolina Foremost Southern State In Education Of The Blind

By J. Marshall Parham

"This beats anything I ever saw!" exclaimed a visitor in the gymnasium of the State School for the Blind in Raleigh.

No ape out of Africa, with all his four hands, twenty fingers, and prehensile tail, could have surpassed the deft tricks of these boys on the stationary bar. No seal from the Bering Sea could have done half so neat a back-flip as the fellow who just went from the springing board into the pool. Another soared gracefully in a perfect swan dive, a third did a jack-knife, then a half-gainer, and topped off the performance with the difficult flying-Dutchman.

It is never easy for visitors to this gymnasium to realize that the boys and girls doing these things with such dexterity are blind.

And yet they are only at their play here. In other buildings of the school, in the class room, the study hall, and the work-shop, one may see them applying themselves as earnestly to a nobler art, the art of learning how to live useful, satisfying lives. They are taking advantages of the best opportunities offered blind students anywhere in the South; for this school not only ranks high nationally, but it is the only one of its kind on the list of southern accredited high schools.

Have Made Great Progress

The institution has made such phenomenal progress during the last few years under the direction of Superintendent G. E. Lineberry that other states look upon its methods as a criterion for the training of the blind. Extreme care is taken to provide for the comfort and welfare of the students, who are given every advantage from kindergarten through high school.

Upon admission to the school, students are placed in the kindergarten department, where they are taught to read and write the raised symbols of revised Braille, which are now in use throughout the world. The instructors in this department must possess extreme tact and patience. The very young blind ones are often unable to dress or feed themselves, and sometimes show no interest in life; but in spite of all this, they are soon trained to conduct themselves normally, and even to surpass seeing students in the grammar grades.

Blind students in high school have the same tough problems in math and languages as do those students who can see. They receive the same instruction in English and composition, and are probably even more emphatically dealt with in the matter of punctuation and theme construction. The requirements for graduation are the same as those for seeing students. The only difference is their method of reading and writing.

Individuals are classified according to their talents and abilities. Those excelling in that field in art are given thorough training whether music, the study of languages, or the preparation for a profession. Some are taught to manufacture mattresses, some to tune pianos, and others are instructed in caneseating. The girls make their own graduating dresses, choosing the colors and designs themselves, and they can also crochet and weave baskets. The industrial department is one of the most thorough in the South.

Taught Useful Trades

Industrial training for the boys begins in a shop equipped with facilities for chair-reseating and mattress manufacturing. The equipment is like that in other factories of this kind. There is also a course in pianotuning, no pupil of which is permitted to do public work until he has thoroughly proven his proficiency.

Small girls are first taught bead-work, and as soon as they have mastered this, they learn to weave baskets from raffia. Later, when they learn to crochet, they make scarfs and baby caps, and the final accomplishment in this department is the crocheting of rugs. A spirit of helpfulness always prevails; the older girls instruct each other, while the teacher serves more as a guide.

All the girls are taught to sew. They begin with simple hemstitching of towels and handkerchiefs, and their own wearing apparel, as well as the dresses of the younger girls.

For those who become blind comparatively late in life there is the problem of readjustment to a new world. They are momentarily dazed and bewildered, and either grope for the transformation so slow in coming, or lapse into a deadening state of inactivity of mind and body. Under the influence of the teachers at the Raleigh school, their faltering steps soon become ones of firmness as their other senses are trained to make up for their visual deficiency. Their dull fingers soon acquire a sensitiveness that enables them to transmit the where-withal of an education from the raised letters to their brains.

How They Overcome Obstacles

Every pupil who applies himself leaves the school perfectly capable to earn a living, or to enter school for further training elsewhere. Perhaps the most outstanding professional men turned out by this school in recent years are Sam Cathy, an Asheville lawyer, who served as the Asheville city solicitor for some time; and Clayton Alexander, head of the history department at Catawba College.

We who are blind dream of equality with the seeing man, and of creating our own place in society, but we have been handicapped in the past by the element of pity which has always been a part of the assistance given us. There has been too much of the theory that all that is necessary for the blind is to keep them out of idleness. Blind persons with heart and mind intent upon creating for themselves a normal place in society deserve every consideration. It is not a gift of money that most of us want, but an opportunity to make money; and it is lamentable that this majority is handicapped by the few blind persons who practice professional beggary, and thereby arouse pity and disgust. Those evils are being obliterated by such forces as North Carolina's State School for Blind.

Charlotte Taking the Lead

North Carolina was one of the first states to establish an institution for the blind, having had such a school since 1845, and she was the pioneer state in offering like advantages to the blind of the colored race.

During the past year the city of Charlotte has been actively engaged in work for the benefit of the blind. The Charlotte Lions Club has begun an effort to establish a commission which would supervise the activities of the blind in the state. If this vital plan is successful, the commission will be composed of the Governor, the superintendent of the State School for the Blind, the Secretary of Labor and Printing, and a resident blind person. The commission would have the power to appoint a secretary and field workers who would compile authentic statistics of the blind and their present living conditions.

DEANS WILL GIVE OUT TICKETS FOR ENTERTAINMENTS

"The Spanish Dancer," Will Be First Presentation of Year.

Student entertainment tickets for the winter quarter's presentations will go on sale Monday, January 12, according to a recent announcement made by Harold S. Dyer of the music department, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The first performance will take place on February 6 when Carolya Goya will appear under the title of "The Spanish Dancer."

Liberal Arts students will receive their tickets Monday at their dean's office in South building upon the presentation of receipts incident to registration. Students in the school of education who have paid the entertainment fee may get their season tickets at Dean Walker's office.

The season ticket will be good for all six of the performances that will be presented this winter and which will begin January 6. The sale of tickets will be in charge of T. C. Worth who will announce where tickets may be obtained.

Stringfield To Be Leading Figure In Playmaker Recital

The Carolina Playmakers will sponsor a recital of chamber music jointly with the University music department, to be given Friday, January 30, at the Playmakers Theatre.

Appearing as a flute soloist Lamar Stringfield will play several of his own compositions. His piano accompanist will be Mrs. Fred P. McCall. A dozen or so musicians selected from among faculty members and other citizens of the village are to compose the orchestra, with Mr. Stringfield as the conductor.

The program will last approximately an hour and a quarter, and will include pieces by Gluck, Debussy, Stringfield and other famous composers.

STUDENT GROUPS PROTEST AGAINST MILITARY DRILLS

Student groups in over one hundred colleges have decided to protest simultaneously against compulsory military training. Meetings have been scheduled by student groups throughout the country, and petitions in support of two bills pending in Congress which demand the immediate abolition of the compulsory feature of military drill are being circulated. The campaign which is being organized by the Intercollegiate Student Council, will be concentrated in December and January in order to influence this legislation. "Fifteen thousand signatures by January first" is the slogan for the first part of the fight.

The objections stressed in the petitions circulated are:

Military drill is a violation of academic freedom. R. O. T. C. courses are not under the administration of the college but of the War Department. They often are a prerequisite to graduation. This amounts to a strangle hold on student opinion by the military authorities.

Military drill teaches doctrines contrary to the principles of American government. In one of the manuals of the War Department, democracy is defined as involving an, "attitude toward property (that) is communistic—negating property right—results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy."

Military drill is an attempt to train students in the attitude of unquestioning obedience which war demands. It seeks to idealize war, and to inculcate among students the mental attitude which makes war possible.

Campus Calendar

Entertainment Tickets

Student entertainment tickets may be obtained by students in the schools of liberal arts and education by presenting registration receipts at the offices of their deans Monday January 12. T. C. Worth will have charge of the sale of other tickets.

Fraternity Warning

The period of silence is as it was during the fall quarter between fraternities and men registering for their first time. This period of silence will last until noon Wednesday. The inter-fraternity council will meet Tuesday night to make rushing rules concerning winter rushing.

Host to Sigma Delta

The Sigma Delta fraternity will next be the guests of the Carolina in accord with Manager E. C. Smith's program of being host to certain groups. The members of the fraternity are requested to be at the door tonight with their president at 7:00 o'clock.

Tar Heel "Copy"

Reporters must turn in their "copy" to the office of the Daily Tar Heel before twelve o'clock this morning in order that it be published in tomorrow's paper. If, after covering the beats assigned to them, the reporters fail to secure any news, they are requested to report to the office of the publication for further assignments.

PADDOCK DENIES BRIBERY CHARGES

"Athletic conditions almost caused the downfall of the University of Southern California," reveals Charles Paddock in an article on the "Trojans" in the January *College Humor*.

"Many a great athlete entered U. S. C. and was accused regularly of having been bribed. The college at that time however was so cramped financially that there was hardly any school in the country which had less proselyting. My own case might serve as an example. I had run just about as well before I reached the University as I ever did during my college days. Having been 'propositioned' by leading institutions throughout the country, it was naturally assumed that I undoubtedly must have had a lucrative offer from Southern California. As a matter of fact, I had grown up on the beach in the summer time as a friend of Warren Bovard, the son of the president and now comptroller of the university. We used to run races on the beach together in company with Fred Kelly, Olympic hurdling champion, and it was only natural that a warm personal regard should have existed. During my stay at college, 'Bovie,' as he was affectionately known, and I had many a laugh concerning the charges of professionalism with which rival schools accused the university and myself."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DENIES CREDITS TO FOUR

Monday, January 5, the executive committee of the University faculty deprived four freshmen of all credits earned during the fall quarter, 1930, for confessed violations of the honor system in connection with final examinations at the end of the quarter.

One of these men was allowed to register in the winter quarter, with the understanding that if he dropped or failed in either of these courses, he would automatically be suspended for the spring quarter. The fall quarter is to count against him in computing the number of courses required to be able to return to the University in the fall of 1931.

DURHAM CONCERN TO RETAIL MILK BY LOCAL STORE

Dairy to Celebrate Fourth Anniversary by Opening Branch Here.

The Durham Dairy Company will celebrate its fourth anniversary Saturday by opening a retail and wholesale milk store in Chapel Hill. The store will occupy the building formerly occupied by Gooch's restaurant. In the front of the store will be a counter and tables for the purpose of handling the trade of persons wishing to buy dairy products by retail. In the rear will be a store room and offices for handling the wholesale trade.

The Durham Dairy Company was organized in Durham four years ago. The officers are Durham men with C. B. Martin president in charge of plant production. Watts Hill, is vice-president and financial backer, he is in charge of building and finance. V. J. Ashboro is general manager of the company. Mr. Martin and Mr. Ashboro are graduates of Cornell University and are experts in dairy methods.

The company handles fifteen hundred gallons of milk per day, a large percentage of which is purchased from Chapel Hill and Pittsboro dairymen. All of the milk is pasteurized and bottled by the company. The dairy company is home-owned, and the local store is to be managed by J. C. Lane, a resident of Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill labor will be employed, and the local bank will handle their business. The managers intend to cooperate with local merchants and do not wish to drive anyone out of business.

The Durham Dairy Company distributes the milk and is able to handle large quantities in a scientific manner, and by doing business on a large scale can do so at a small cost. The local store will sell milk, lactic acid milk, buttermilk, chocolate milk, whipping cream, sour cream, coffee cream, butter, and cheese. The company has been wholesaling milk since the first of January and will begin the retail business Sunday. A great number of local concerns have already made contracts with this company. Milk will also be delivered in wholesale quantities to any party desiring to give a banquet or to use the milk for any similar purpose.

STATE REGISTRATION OF AUTOS FALLS OFF IN 1930

The total number of automobiles sold in Orange County for the year 1930, based upon the registration figures in Raleigh, was 279, of which 231 were Fords, as compared with a total of 433 in 1929 with 158 Fords. According to these figures, the sale of all cars decreased 35 per cent.

The state of North Carolina registered 34,098 less cars in 1930 than in the year 1929, the total figure being 412,957.

In the whole of the United States 2,700,000 cars were sold in 1930, according to the closest estimate obtainable, against 4,016,056 in 1929. The sale of Fords fell off 19 per cent while the decrease in the total sales, including the Ford, was 32 per cent.

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

BOTTOM OF CAGE NET CUT OUT IN PRINCETON RIOT

(Continued from page three)

and enthusiastic meeting was held in the old Nassau Hall on the evening of December 2, 1843, and one Dudley Malone, center of the Princeton team, made a stirring speech pointing out the dire possibilities of the situation.

"'When in the course of human events,' said Malone in part, 'it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.'

"This stirring speech had the desired effect. An undergraduate uprising followed, known as the Princeton Rebellion, in which scores were killed or wounded, and at last the frightened authorities gave in and consented to cut the ropes at the bottom of the basket. Thus the game of basketball was saved. On the other hand, the nets were ruined."

Education Incomplete Without Attention To Physical Development

(Continued from page three)

sought after in the business world. The ideals of sportsmanship, honor, loyalty, courtesy, initiative, unselfishness, and courage; what finer characteristics can a man carry with him from his college training when he enters the field of business.

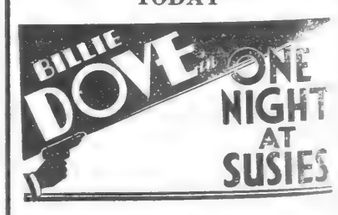
"There is ample opportunity for every student in the University to participate in some branch of sport. The winter program includes varsity and freshman basketball, boxing, wrestling, and track; and varsity football training; also, a complete intramural program. Get in line. Form the habit of daily systematic exercise and accept your obligation as a student of the University of North Carolina to support an athletic program worthy of the leading educational institutions of the South."

The trouble with a burning issue is that it produces so much more heat than light.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE TODAY



with
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
also
Novelty — Comedy

I. C. WHITELEY

DRINK
Mint High Ball
5c
Suttons Drug Store

R. LINCOLN KESSLER

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon"
Ice Cream
DURHAM, N. C.
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"
BLOCKS PUNCH

TAR HEEL MEETING
EDITORS 7:00
REPORTERS 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

BUCCANEER STAFF
3:00 P. M. TODAY
ALUMNI BUILDING

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931 | NUMBER 77

Students Approve Retaining Present Attendance System

CAMPUS GLOOMY OVER PROSPECTS CONCERNING CUTS

Predictions Are Combinations of Seriousness and Humor If Ruling Is Effected.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Many Students Believe Curtailment of Present Privileges Is Backward Step.

In an unofficial survey of student opinion, made by a reporter of the **Daily Tar Heel**, it was found that there was an overwhelming sentiment against the proposed radical, and what has been termed reactionary step to make class attendance compulsory. The investigator found that among the upper classmen, juniors, sophomores and seniors, there was a decided conservative and mature point of view on the subject. The majority of those questioned, and they were many in number, asserted that they realized that there are many classes, such as those in mathematics and languages in which it is a necessity to attend regularly. This fact caused the conservative statements, which in the main merely expressed the desire for present rules and regulations to remain—a status quo is all the students appear to want.

Many were the doleful comments and prognostications uttered by the undergraduates. Scarcely one who was interviewed at length failed to predict that this projected withdrawal of students freedom was merely an initial step upon a downward path—a road leading far from what has been styled the center of liberalism in the South. On Friday, a professor in his class made the statement that the class seemed unusually restive and appeared to be paying no attention. To his own rhetorical question designed to find the cause of this lack of concentration, the same professor replied with the suggestion that the proposed revision of attendance rules was perhaps the source of ill-rest among his students. There was no laughter or unbelieving smirks to this assertion, but rather a deeper realization on part of the students that that which they had held to be the glory of the University was on the threshold of being no more. As expressed by one student, the campus regrets that the faculty seems not to realize that none but a handful wants license, and all desire freedom, in the dignified and mature manner that it has been heretofore exercised.

Many of the conversations between the interviewer and those being interviewed took humorous turns. One claimed that if the proposed change is adopted, the immediate result will be a ninety-nine and one-half per cent dropping off in registration for eight-thirty classes; another mournfully inquired what the rules and regulations contained in the University of South Caroline; a third, with a sob in his voice, claimed that he was certain that within a year, Oak Ridge Academy and the University of North Carolina would merge; a fourth maintained steadfastly that the next logical step in the faculty's program

(Continued on last page)

HENDERSON WILL SPEAK TONIGHT ON INDIAN LEADER

The career and teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, the famous Indian leader, will be discussed by Dr. Archibald Henderson in a talk tonight at the Methodist church at seven-thirty o'clock.

Dr. Henderson will first outline Gandhi's career, tracing his life and telling how he became a religious teacher, then he will analyze and explain some of his religious teachings, comparing them with those of other religious leaders of this time.

The respects in which politics are affected by religion, in contradiction to the present idea that religion takes no part in politics, will then be discussed by the speaker. He will also show how religion can be taken into business and how Gandhi has practiced religion in his business and political life.

BAND PRACTICING NEW MUSIC FOR CONCERT TOURS

First Tour To Be To Southwestern Part of State Sometime Next Month.

The University band will resume work Monday night in preparation for the annual concert tours of the winter and spring quarters.

The blare of the last football march has faded, and the Sousa march folios are laid aside for the next few weeks. Instead of these, one may hear now issuing from Person hall the music of a strictly symphonic band. The fact that the band of U. N. C. does play music of such high type as the overtures, suites, and symphonies which make up this year's concert program has placed it at the head of the college bands of the South, and among the ten outstanding college bands of the country.

This year, the concert band will play a program of numbers which are new even to its members. It is the aim of the director, Mr. McCorkle, to raise the standard of the organization to an even higher level. With this in mind, new music has been added to the library, and much concentrated work will be required to have it ready for presentation.

A brief concert was given at the Carolina Theatre on December 14th through the courtesy of Mr. Smith, the manager. It is expected that there will be another such program during this term if arrangements can be made. In addition, tentative plans call for a trip to the southwestern part of the state about February 16. Several short trips are also planned.

Due to the illness of Mr. McCorkle the work has been postponed one week already, and it is very necessary that all members of the band be present promptly at seven o'clock Monday night.

GRAHAM IMPROVING

President Graham's condition has been rapidly improving within the last few days, and he is now beyond any possible danger. He is recuperating so fast that there is no doubt that in a few days he will again be about his duties.

COMMUNITY CLUB REVIEWS WORK OF PAST SEASON

Has Done Diversified Work In Fields of Citizenship And Art.

The Chapel Hill Community Club is continuing its work this week with two departmental meetings, citizenship and garden. Wednesday, January fourteenth at three-thirty o'clock the citizenship department will meet in the Episcopal parish house. Also, on Wednesday January fourteen at eight, Miss Josephine Pritchard will have charge of the program of the garden club meeting in Davie hall.

The officers who have had the direction of the Community Club for this year are: president, Mrs. R. M. Grumman; first vice-president, Mrs. J. N. Couch; second vice-president, Mrs. W. C. George; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Olsen; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Preston; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Lee Brooks. There have been two general meetings of the Club for the conducting of business affairs. At the first of these on Friday, September twenty-six, there was a general discussion of the club's proposed program for the year. The chairmen of the different departments outlined their work for the year and these programs have been carried out in the weekly and monthly meetings of the various departments.

The citizenship department under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Valentine has had as its subject "Highway Beautification" and has discussed this subject in its various phases at the monthly meetings.

The sketch club had as its chairman, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell. The club met each Thursday and sketched various scenes on the University campus and in the community. The subject for study was "Modern American Paintings."

The health department was under the leadership of Mrs. George B. Logan. This department has been active in collecting and mending clothes for the poor, making surgical dressings, and in carrying on the tuberculosis seal sale.

Mrs. P. C. Farrar was in charge of the literature department. This group has had

(Continued on next page)

HARVEY ELECTED HEAD OF ALUMNI GROUP FOR 1931

Kinston Man Was Honor Student During Undergraduate Days at Carolina.

C. Felix Harvey of Kinston, a graduate of the University in 1892, will preside over the meetings of the general alumni association during the year 1931. Mr. Harvey was declared president when his opponent for the office, Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, announced his wish to withdraw in favor of Mr. Harvey.

At the alumni balloting, which ended December 31, Kemp P. Lewis of Durham, and William D. Carmichael, Jr. of New York City were elected as first and second vice-presidents, respectively. Frank S. Spruill, Jr. of Rocky Mount won over Claude W. Rankin in the race to decide which would represent the alumni on the University athletic council. All the officers were elected for terms of one year with the exception of Mr. Spruill who will serve three years.

At another meeting of the alumni early in December Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte and A. L. Purrington, Jr., of Raleigh were elected for three year terms on the alumni board of directors. John W. Umstead was reelected to the same position.

The new officers have already begun their tenure of office. Mr. Harvey takes the reins of office from W. T. Shore of Charlotte, who served two years, having been reelected following his first year.

Mr. Harvey is a widely known alumnus and since 1915 has been a valued member of the University Board of Trustees. He won the place of president through his long and faithful service to this institution.

Harvey was born in Kinston in 1872 and twenty years later graduated from this University. As an undergraduate he won high scholastic honor, and was one of those alumni whose scholastic records was recognized by the Phi Beta Kappa last month.

After his graduation Mr. Harvey entered the farm supplies business and in 1895 became a partner of the L. Harvey & Son, of which he later became president.

Contemporary Immortals Accorded High Praise By Literary Critics

Contemporary Immortals, the most recent work of Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University, has drawn much praise from literary critics.

The New York *Times* has this to say about it: "Whether the ten men and the two women Dr. Henderson has chosen for immortality are rightly chosen is a matter for discussion, but that he has done justice to each there can be no question. It is difficult to imagine how twelve brief biographies could be better done. What he has written is both entertaining and informative. Into the few pages he has devoted to each, he has packed incisive character studies and always a fair and balanced outline of his character's life work."

Allen W. Porterfield, writing for the *Outlook and Independent*, contributes a lengthy article in which he compares Dr. Henderson with the noted Italian writer, Giovanni Papini.

"Signor Papini," says Porterfield, "candidly admits that he is interested only in saints and artists; Dr. Henderson confesses with equal candor that he is concerned only with great characters. The professor from North Carolina is less arrogant than Papini, and admits that it is hard for him to lift himself to the level of his heroes and then remain there without the aid of air-wings.

"To go from Papini to Henderson is like going from mysticism to matter, from Catholicism to clarity—which is not saying that Professor Henderson has written anything but a dignified, timely, and well-tempered book. To read it is to be made more intelligent, and greater praise than this cannot be given."

TRYOUTS FOR NEW PLAYMAKERS PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

The Playmakers will hold the tryouts for their next public production tomorrow evening at seven-thirty p. m. These tryouts are open to all students, members of the faculty, and residents of the town interested in this kind of work.

The new play will be *East Lynn*, a melodramatic dramatization from one of the best selling novels of its day. It is a rather weepy and sentimental play with a dyed-in-the-wool villain, a hero and a heroine. The heroine becomes the governess of her own children.

The production will be in the modern manner; the scenery costuming and directing will be modern and not of the "Gay Ninety" type, although the story dealt with these times. It will be produced Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the fifth, sixth and seventh of February.

TAR HEEL STAFF TO HEAR CONNOR

Head of History Department Will Speak Tonight at 7:15 O'clock.

Contrary to the usual custom, the meeting of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff at seven-fifteen this evening will not be occupied with reviewing the errors made during the week, but instead Professor R. D. W. Connor, head of the history department, will speak to the group. The editors will meet for a short session at seven o'clock.

Starting the new quarter, the managing editor has decided to change the weekly Sunday meetings from a boring mechanical procedure to one which will be both interesting and instructive to the members of the staff. In order to further this plan, several prominent men on the campus who are well-known in journalistic circles will address the staff. Professor R. D. W. Connor, at one time editor of the **Tar Heel**, will be the first speaker this quarter. The second speaker will be Dr. Coffman, head of the English department.

ACTORS PRESENT THEIR OWN SHOW

Last night the Playmakers presented their annual "Twelfth Night" program before an audience of present and former Playmakers. The entire program was done very well and the evening was pronounced a success by all those attending.

After the program for the evening had been given, there was dancing on the stage. The music for the dancing was furnished by the Twelfth Night Orchestra.

Outstanding Students On Daily Tar Heel

According to the record of work handed in daily by each reporter on the **Daily Tar Heel** staff for the past quarter five have turned in over three hundred inches. These are in order of the amount of work handed in: Otto Steinreich, 568; Mary Buie, 431; L. L. Pegram, 358; Jack Riley, 340; and Peter Henderson, 314.

Three Hundred And Five Students Make Honor Roll

LARGEST NUMBER IN HISTORY GAIN THIS DISTINCTION

Increase of Almost Thirty Per Cent Over That of the Fall Quarter 1929.

26 MAKE ALL "A's"

Commerce School Shows Fifty Per Cent Increase Over Last Year's List.

The honor roll for the fall quarter of 1930 has broken all previous records, increasing by almost thirty percent over that of the fall quarter of 1929. A total of 305 students to make the honor roll is a record never before attained at this University. Last year there were only 270 to win this distinction during the fall quarter.

Of this number the school of liberal arts had 152 compared with 143 last year. The commerce school came second with a total of 51 in contrast to their very low number of 23 the year before. This school showed a remarkable increase of over fifty percent even though there is much agitation against optional attendance from that source.

The education school placed forty on this year to the thirty-nine the preceding year, with little increase. The applied science school dropped below their mark of thirty-five last year with only twenty-eight. The engineering school accounted for thirty-four of the placed in comparison to thirty a year ago.

Taking the class comparisons the seniors increased their number by fifty percent having a total of sixty-four. The juniors remained stationary with seventy-four. The sophomores showed a slight increase over sixty last year to bring the total to seventy-two. The freshmen with no increase maintained their previous number of ninety-five.

In addition to those who made the required average of a "B," there were twenty-six students who made all "A's". These students carried at least three courses and many of them were taking four and even five courses. The list is:

A. B. Andrews, Jr., T. H. Barker, A. Cope, J. B. Crutchfield, C. J. Dietz, J. C. Eagles, A. G. Engstrum, L. J. Felton, E. Kath. Fennell, M. P. Gilmour, D. A. Green, R. P. Howell, R. D. Humphreys, D. M. Lacy, J. H. Lassiter, Miss G. P. McCall, J. T. O'Niel, J. C. Sitterson, T. R. Taylor, H. C. Thomas, D. J. Thurston, Jr., Daniel Weirner, C. E. Wilder, F. D. Williams, K. P. Yarborough, J. R. Marvin.

The requirement for the honor roll is that the student complete at least three courses in the quarter and make an average of "B". The students to meet this requirement and thereby gain the honor roll distinction are:

A. E. Akers, R. M.. Albright, J. M. Alden, A. L. Alexander, G. L. Allen, F. J. Allred, F. I. Anderson, A. B. Andrews, Jr., John Andrews, Liller May Antley, Mrs. J. O. Bailey, R. E. Baldwin, T. H. Barker, Jr., J. H. Barnes, M. V. Barnhill, A. Barr, J. K. Barrow, Jr., D. P. Beam, W. M. Bell, A. Benjamin, Miss S. K. Berwanger, J. S. Bivens,

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, January 11, 1931

Our Brief for Optional Attendance

Final action on optional class attendance will be taken in the near future we are informed. Before the holidays the faculty made decisions which practically abolished optional attendance. As we understand it each department was to decide for itself its attitude towards optional attendance. Instructors in the departments would be governed by the action of the department. The action of the faculty was nullified and a return made to the system employed last quarter. Now final action is expected.

General misunderstanding has existed since the holidays as to what attendance is required. Discussions have been held on classes both before and since the holidays and a number of conferences between members of the faculty and students have been held recently. Altogether both faculty members and students are beginning to understand the opposing points of view.

Recently the administrative council of the student body adopted a plan to confer with the faculty on the subject. This was a wise move and undoubtedly this committee will present the consensus of student opinion. Final ation is expected within the next few days.

Frankly, the **Daily Tar Heel** has always been and probably will always be opposed to compulsory attendance. As long as the **Daily** remains under present editorial control its policy will be to agitate for optional attendance, regardless of the action of the faculty.

Some of our arguments will not bear investigations. They are based on personal reactions to the idea of being forced to attend classes. Arguments based on personal reactions cannot be made to apply to the student body as a whole. But we wonder if the action of the faculty isn't based more on individual professors' and instructors' experiences with empty seats and less on their desire to improve the general scholastic standing of the University.

The theory of liberalness has been discussed. It would be useless to say that abolition of optional attendance would be retrogressive. Those who think so will continue to do so. Those who hold differing opinions cannot be convinced. Similarly it would be useless to describe the move as a step backwards, for such descriptions are theoretical as are most the arguments for and against both optional and compulsory attendance.

But practical or theoretical compulsory attendance is a nuisance. It is unnecessary. The time and red tape involved in fulfilling the requirements of a compulsory attendance system do not justify such a system. The honor roll for the past quarter indicates that the students are progressing nicely under the present system. If we are seeking mechanical perfection perhaps it would be wise to vary our system until we discovered one which would make us mechanically perfect. But if we are educating let's eliminate some of the red tape and get down to it.

And Now The History Department

The Younger Generation is not as infantile as college pictures and magazines would have you believe. They have a hard, brittle outlook on life and society in general. They are not mere youngsters to be imposed upon. And furthermore the best way to handle them in colleges and educational institutions is to place with them the responsibility for the successful culmination of educational policies as they relate to students—examinations, etc.

Thus it is that the Honor System so admirably fits the Younger Generation in theory, and in actual practice where faculties wholeheartedly support it. The University of North Carolina—both faculty and students—is pledged to uphold the ideal of the Honor System. Any organized disregard for that ideal on the part of either party is a break in good faith. **The Tar Heel** is forced to lament the decision of the history department of the University which would refuse to take the word of pledge of students that they had actually read outside reading, and which demands of them that they must outline each page of reading in detail to prove that they are gentlemen and men of honor, or rather, and actually, as they are viewed—dishonest children incapable of being trusted.

—JACK D.

We Must Have Money

Quite naturally, Governor Gardner's proposal to further cut the salaries of all state employees is meeting with considerable discontent throughout North Carolina. High school and college teachers will probably be hit harder by the cut than any other group. Perhaps, the cut in salaries is essential. Yet the fact is that the harmful results which this and other educational institutions will suffer are greatly to be lamented.

The tax payers of the state are justified in complaining of high taxes, for real estate has fallen to the level of worthlessness. The University of North Carolina, however, must have money from some source if it is to maintain its present rating among the universities of the nation—if it is to render the state of North Carolina the service that it has done for a long number of years. An educational institution of collegiate rank is not to be compared with a house, which can be neglected when half completed, the building process being resumed later without any considerable loss. This university cannot stand still, there must be advancement in one direction or the other. Damage incurred from one year's operation on too lean an allowance will require perhaps ten years of constructive labor to regain lost ground.

This University must compete with the largest and best of the United States for its professors. Salaries paid the present faculty are already ridiculously low. The result of a cut in existing salaries is too obvious to be mentioned.

Great credit is due Governor Gardner for his untiring efforts in attempting to bring relief to the people of the state. There can be no doubt that he has the interests of the University at heart. His failure, however, to recommend securing increased revenue from such institutions as the Duke Power interests to bridge the present very grievous emergency is worthy of note.

The fact is that the University of North Carolina cannot operate without funds. The people of the state are not fully aware of this truth. High school teachers throughout the state are making mediocre salaries at present. Lowering of their salaries cannot help but result in a corresponding decrease in the number of competent persons who will enter the teaching profession in the future. Money must be had, or the aggregate results will outlive the narrow ken of the present.—J. C. W.

The Russian Trial

Professor Calvin Hoover of Duke University, in his address on Russia in Gerrard hall Wednesday night, made a statement concerning the recent sensational Soviet trial of eight professors and engineers accused of plotting against the Russian government that is the echo of hundreds of similar editorial comments in American newspapers during the past few months.

Mr. Hoover asserted that the trial was a dramatic sham; a theatrical spectacle for the Russian people. The Communist party needed some alibi for the recent food shortage that has beset the nation, and so it used these men as scapegoats, and accused them of bringing about this crisis by the use of sabotage.

General opinion in this and other countries regarding this trial has been of the same nature. The Russian people are fond of the dramatic, so they were given this play. The trial was planned in advance, and all the roles were carefully rehearsed. The eight "actors" in the "play" were cautiously coached for their parts. And the play went over with a flare. The eight men were merely unfortunate puppets controlled by strings held in the hands of the Communist party.

So runs popular opinion.

But, somehow, we do not think this was the case. The accused men were men of the highest type of character and intelligence. We do not think that any amount of money or punishment could have made them sell their souls and lower themselves so deeply into the mud. We think they were too fine to truckle to the government and utter the false testimony they have been accused of doing.

What could they have gained by doing this? At the least, exile in the far North or many, long years in a Russian prison, and the hatred of millions of their countrymen for the remainder of their lives. Would it have been worth is?

We do not think so.—P. L.

OPEN FORUM

FROM THE FACULTY

To the Editor of the Tar Heel:

In the fall of 1928, 124 freshmen entered one of the schools of this University. At midterm of that quarter eighty-eight of these men had failed to do passing work on one or more courses. At the end of the quarter forty-four of the 124 (less than thirty-six per cent) passed all of their work. Twenty-eight men (twenty-two and five-tenths pen cent) passed two courses and the same number passed one course. The other twenty-four (nearly twenty per cent of the class) did not pass any work at all. It is true that in this list of twenty-four men there were several who had withdrawn, some who because of illness could not take the examinations, and some who absented themselves from the examinations. The stark fact remains, however, that only a little more than fifty-eight per ent of the work for which this freshman class registered in September was passed at the end of the quarter, and that a very high percentage of the work that was passed received the grade of D, the lowest passing grade.

The resume that the men assigned for their failures included the following: loafing, twenty-one; poor preparation, fourteen; a lapse of one or more years between high school and college, thirteen; time spent in football practice, seven; time spent in self-help work, six; miscellaneous reasons twenty-seven. Among the latter group many said that they had missed quizzes by being absent from school at week-ends.

Does this record bear out the contention that just because a man has been accepted at college he is, therefore, able to direct his own affairs? To me it indicates that he needs guidance of a very positive nature, and I presume to suggest a program that I believe would help materially. I give below the plan that I would like to see tried out.

The Plan

1. Set aside a group of buildings on the campus for freshmen and provide that all freshmen should observe study hours, say from seven-thirty to eleven o'clock each evening.

2. Provide study halls for all who were deficient in any work and place in charge of these halls men both able and willing to help the freshmen with their problems.

3. Install a system of Saturday morning quizzes for all freshmen and excuse no freshman from these quizzes except for the most urgent reason.

4. At the end of the fall quarter, grant to all freshmen who had made the average of C on their three courses the right to move out of the supervised buildings.

5. Make class attendance optional thereafter so long as a student should maintain an average of C.

6. When a student should fall below the C average, remand him to the supervised program, no matter to what class he might belong.

Such a program would seem to meet the demands of both students and faculty. All the faculty is contending for is that students shall do the work for which they are sent to college. all the students should demand is a reasonable amount of freedom, and the above plan would seem to give freedom to all able to use it in a right manner.

Suppose the students give their reactions to the above suggestions.

A FACULTY MEMBER.

COMMUNITY CLUB REVIEWS WORK OF PAST SEASON

(Continued from preceding page)

several books reviewed and has discussed current magazines in its meetings. One of the programs was on Vergil with an address by Professor George Howe of the University faculty.

Mrs. Ralph Trimble has had charge of the home department which has studied primarily subjects of interior decoration.

The music department, led by Mrs. F. H. Edmister, has presented programs of Scandinavian and American music. Special attention was paid in the first program to the selections of Grieg and in the latter to McDowell.

The garden club was organized late, but under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Koonts, the club has met several times for concentrated study on specially arranged programs.

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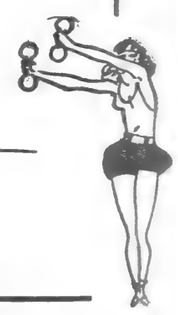
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CAROLINA THEATRE

TUESDAY — LORETTA YOUNG in "Truth About Youth"

WEDNESDAY — JOE E. BROWN in "Going Wild"

THURSDAY — Edmund Lowe in "Part Time Wife"

FRIDAY — Joan Crawford in "Paid"

SATURDAY MORNING — 11 O'clock — We Present Our First Spanish Picture — "The Doctor's Secret"

SATURDAY — Bert Wheeler, Rob't. Woolsey in "Hook Line & Sinker"

Tar Heel Cagers Will Meet South Carolina And Furman This Week

WILL HAVE MET SEVEN TEAMS IN NINE DAY PERIOD

End of Strenuous Early Season Schedule To Be Followed by Week of Rest.

The Tar Heel basketball team will continue its strenuous early season schedule the first of this week by meeting the Furman University and University of South Carolina teams at the Tin Can on Monday and Tuesday nights. This brace of games will make it seven contests within a period of nine days for the White Phantoms.

Little is known of the individual strength of the Furman team, but the Purple Hurricane had a very powerful aggregation last season, and only a few of their star cagers were lost by graduation. The Tar Heels, weary from the long series of games of the past week, probably will have to extend themselves considerably to down the South Carolina Baptists.

South Carolina comes to the "Hill" Tuesday with a team that is said to be far above the average, and a stiff battle is expected in this game.

After meeting the Furman and South Carolina teams, the basketball team will get a much needed rest until Wednesday, January 20, when the Wake Forest Demon Deacons come here.

Fine Group of Guards

The games of the past week revealed that the Tar Heels have as fine a group of guards as can be found in the Southern Conference. With Captain Artie Marpet, Tom Alexander, Page Choate, and Paul Edwards, Coach Ashmore finds it difficult to select the best combination. Captain Marpet is easily the outstanding performer of the group, but there is little to choose between the other three. Alexander plays a steady game throughout, being adept at guarding his man and at times coming up to shoot. During the final minutes of the Randolph-Macon game Alexander came up for two baskets in less than two minutes.

Page Choate is one of the most clever passers seen on the Tin Can court in several years, and Paul Edwards, shifted to guard after playing at center last season, has a good eye for the basket and is steady in his floor work. Sandy Dameron, who for two years has been a dependable reserve center, but had not shown the alertness and speed necessary for a regular berth, has this season been playing stellar ball. His passing has been excellent, feeding the ball from the center position in true veteran style. His eye for the basket is very good as is evidenced by the fact that he is high scorer on the team at the present time. Dameron was high scorer in the Durham Y, and Randolph-Macon games last week, and tied for scoring honors in the Guilford fray Thursday night.

Forwards Improving

Jimmy Moore, reserve quarterback on the football team and last year reserve forward on the cage team, has during the past week proven his ability on the court. His play against the Randolph-Macon five Friday night was outstanding, and it is expected that with steady improvement he will make Coach Ashmore a very dependable forward.

Wilmer Hines, tennis star and 1930 freshman basketball player, is showing up well at forward as is Tommy Cleland, and with the experience that comes as the season progresses, it is likely that Coach Ashmore will have a pair of able forwards to round out a smooth working basketball team.

The glaring defect of the Tar Heels' play during the past week was their inability at sinking foul throws. It is expected that they will spend considerable time on this phase of the game during their week of rest which begins after Tuesday night, however, and that a great degree of accuracy will be shown in the coming Wake Forest game.

Intramural Basketball Schedule for Week January 12-16

MONDAY

3:30—1. Delta Tau Delta vs Chi Phi; 2. A. T. O. vs Sigma Nu; 3. Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa Sigma.

4:30—1. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Alpha; 2. Theta Kappa Nu vs T. E. P.; 3. Zeta Psi vs Pi Kappa Phi.

TUESDAY

3:30—1. Lewis vs Question Marks; 2. Steele vs Graham; 3. Ruffin vs Mangum.

4:30—1. Everett vs Aycock; 2. Carr vs Old East; 3. Old West vs Grimes.

WEDNESDAY

3:30—1. Manly vs Independents; 2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Zeta; 3. Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30—1. Theta Chi vs Chi Psi; 2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma; 3. S. A. E. vs Kappa Alpha.

THURSDAY

3:30—1. Delta Tau Delta vs A. T. O.; 2. Chi Phi vs Sigma Nu; 3. Phi Gamma Delta vs Theta Kappa Nu.

4:30—1. Phi Kappa Sigma vs D. K. E.; 2. Phi Alpha vs T. E. P.; 3. Lewis vs Steele.

FRIDAY

3:30—1. New Dorms vs Manly; 2. Graham vs Mangum; 3. Ruffin vs Everett.

4:30—1. Aycock vs Old East; 2. Carr vs Old West; 3. Grimes vs Independents.

COURT DISPOSES OF THREE CASES

At the Recorder's Court yesterday three cases were disposed of. Will Britton was charged with public drunkenness, and was suspended upon payment of the costs of court. James Foushee was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to serve eight months on the county road. Everett Hardee was charged with public drunkenness, and sentenced to thirty days on the county road. But his sentence was suspended on payment of the costs of court and for behaving as a law-abiding citizen for six months. After taking up cases that were continued from last week, the court was dismissed.

No Faculty Meeting

Rumor that found its way to the office of the Daily Tar Heel of a meeting of the University faculty last Friday has been unfounded, and the faculty failed to meet Friday. There will be a meeting of the faculty with the trustees to make arrangements on degrees in the various schools, but this date has not yet been set.

With canned music in the cells penitentiary inmates are now contributing to their own punishment.—*St. Louis Times.*

BOXERS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR OPENING FIGHTS

South Carolina Gamecocks Come Here Friday Night to Start 1931 Season.

In preparation for the coming meet with South Carolina, the boxing team put on extra speed and showed its stuff in Friday's workout in the Tin Can. The meet with the Gamecocks is only six days off, and there is a great deal of work to be done. While the squad is in tip-top shape again after their ten day layoff over the Christmas holidays, Coach Crayton Rowe must put on the finishing touches, and he will take care of that this week. There will be no heavy workouts as in the past few days but this week's practice will consist chiefly of last minute advice by Coaches Rowe and Allen.

The loss of Platt Landis, heavy weight, was somewhat offset by the addition of Cheatham Coley, bantamweight. Seniors who have followed boxing at the University will recognize Coley as the star 115 pounder of three years ago. Cheatham has been out of school for the last three years, but is still able to participate in intercollegiate boxing. However, it is very doubtful whether Coley will be able to get in shape by Friday. Although Coley is a veteran, he is not assured of a place by any means, since there are two first class 115 pounders in "Speedy" Boring and Biggs.

In his sparring bout with Tom Parsons, light heavy, Obie Davis, middleweight, put on a great exhibition of boxing skill. The Texan has always had a good left jab, but he has perfected it so that it now forms his chief weapon on offense. Obie lacks a punch, but with a jab that cuts his opponent to pieces, that is not necessary.

Martin Levinson, featherweight, also opened the eyes of the large group of students gathered to watch the practice. Recently there have been so many fans gathered at the ringside, that it might be a good idea to put up a stand on the left side of the ring. Marty has been going great lately and has apparently cinched the job in the 125 pound division. Levinson has plenty of experience behind him, an invaluable advantage in intercollegiate boxing. In addition, he can hit with the best of them, and his defense is above par.

Up to now only slight news has been available concerning the South Carolina team, but word has just come from Columbia, S. C., that the Gamecocks have one of the best teams that they have had since boxing was inaugurated at their school, and first class bouts will be in store for those who will witness the fight next Friday night in the Tin Can.

Three Fires This Week

The fire department had three calls in the last two days. Two were small blazes caused by kindling catching fire. The third was a small explosion of an oil stove in the Klutz building. The flame was quickly extinguished, and the damage was small.

Henry Ford in Looking Forward predicts twenty-seven dollars a day for workers in 1950. Can we hold out till then?—*Minneapolis Journal.*

Tar Heel Wrestlers Defeat Princeton Tigers By 16-14

Princeton, New Jersey, January 10.—The University of North Carolina wrestlers defeated Princeton University here this afternoon by a 16-14 score. The Tigers were expected to win the bouts, having one of the strongest teams in the east, but the North Carolina grapplers succeeded in ekeing out a victory by the very close two-point margin.

Captain Frank Stallings and Conklin of Carolina won their bouts on decisions, while Harry Tsumas and Mayne Albright, also Tar Heels, defeated their opponents by falls.

RANDOLPH-MACON QUINT LOSES TO CAROLINA, 34-13

Sandy Dameron High Scorer for Second Time of Week; Moore Plays Nice Game.

The Daily Tar Heel went to press Friday night before the basketball game between Carolina and Randolph-Macon was over, and for this reason it was impossible to run an account of the contest in yesterday morning's edition of the paper.

The Carolina quintet aided by two scoring spurts which came near the end of the first and second periods ran up a 34-13 score over the Randolph-Macon cagers. The game was marked by the roughness, and the strong defenses of both teams. It was only during the two spurts of scoring that the Tar Heels were successful in penetrating the strong defense of the Ashland, Virginia, team.

Sandy Dameron, 77-inch center on the Tar Heel quint, for the second time of the week was high scorer for the evening with a total of three field goals and one foul throw. Paul Edwards, Carolina guard, and Woodson, Randolph-Macon center, tied for second place with six points each.

Jimmy Moore, forward, played a nice game for the Tar Heels Friday night, scoring four points during the time that he was in the game, and covering his man well on defense.

The Lineup

U. N. C. (34)	G.	F.G.	P.F.
Moore, f.	2	0	2
Cleland, f.	1	0	0
Beale, f.	1	0	1
Hines, f.	2	0	0
Henry, f.	0	0	0
Leonard, f.	0	0	0
Dameron, c.	3	1	3
Smith, c.	0	0	0
Edwards, g.	3	0	2
(C) Marpet, g.	2	1	0
Alexander, g.	2	0	1
Totals	16	2	9
Randolph-M. (13)	G.	F.G.	P.F.
Burger, f.	0	0	0
Bryant, f.	1	1	2
Trader, f.	0	0	0
Henson, f.	0	0	1
Woodson, c.	2	2	3
(C) King, g.	1	2	1
Bothart, g.	0	0	1
Totals	4	5	8

Referee: Knight (Durham Y. M. C. A.); Timer: Peacock (U. N. C.)

Our mail convinces us that not a single sucker list was lost in the great market collapse in the latter part of 1929.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

Grid Practice Will Commence On January 19

Nonplussed by cold winter winds and icy turf, King Football will send his minions to the fore January nineteenth as the annual Tar Heel winter grid campaign gets under way. Kenon stadium will re-echo with the staccato barks of Georgia quarterbacks as the red and black stem the Crimson Tide, the thud of Florida cleats as the Gators rough the engineers from Atlanta, and the din as Vanderbilt tramples Tennessee.

Athletic officials stated yesterday that six teams would probably be formed from the men, both freshmen and upperclassmen, that report for the winter grid season. As last year, two games will be played weekly, on Wednesday and Saturday in Kenan stadium. Each team will be given a name and the plays of

(Continued on page four)

FRESHMEN LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON BY 39-30

Yearling Basketball Team Meets Randolph-Macon After Only Two Days Practice.

From about one hundred and fifty aspirants for the Freshman basketball team, Coach Bo Shepard picked five men and sent them out on the floor Friday night against the Randolph-Macon first year men. The team that played for Carolina had worked together for only two practices. Taking this into consideration, the showing they made against a team that had played together for a good while, was remarkable. The score, at the end of a very exciting and fast game, was 39-30 in favor of Randolph-Macon.

Although the game put on by the Tar Babies was creditable, the fact that they had not played together, stuck out like a sore thumb. The passing was ragged, the guards and the forwards were slow in handling the tip-off. The guarding was, however, of a creditable nature. All these discrepancies should be ironed out with a few more practices and there is a possibility that a smooth working team will be rounded together.

There was one player, Weathers, who dominated the whole play of the Tar Babies. He a-

(Continued on page four)

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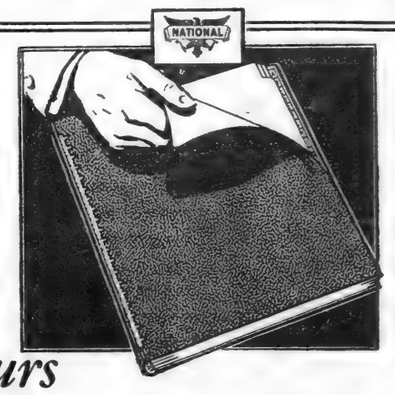
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GRID PRACTICE WILL COMMENCE ON JANUARY 19

(Continued from preceding page)

a Carolina opponent and a regular schedule will be formulated.

To consumate the season, the annual Monogram-Rookie game will be played in which a team composed largely of freshmen and those who have not played varsity football, will meet the letter men of this year in their annual classic.

Uniforms are to be issued January fifteenth.

Within the last few years, winter football has been a rising winter sport in the University. The games are well attended by the student body and keen competition ensues between the teams. The usual custom of awarding medals to the twenty best players will be adhered to this year.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE TODAY



They make fat women thin—



and thin women fat!

They're the funniest pair in pictures!

MARIE DRESSLER



POLLY MORAN

in the Talkie the whole town's laughing at—

REDUCING

with Anita PAGE, Lucien LITTLEFIELD

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All Talking Picture

Even funnier than "Caught Short," and directed by the man who made that howling success, Charles F. Riesner.

—also—

News Comedy

TUTORING

Rev. N. Collin Hughes, a teacher of long experience, will tutor students deficient in preparatory or freshman English, Mathematics, Latin, History. For the quality of his teaching he refers with their consent to the deans of Liberal Arts, Education, and Commerce. He may be consulted at 214 Saunders Bldg. from 10:30 A. M.-12:30 P. M. and from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. At other hours Phone 4061.



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Campus Calendar

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior "Y" cabinets will meet Monday night at the usual time. This is the first meeting of the cabinets for the winter quarter and full attendance is looked for.

Master of Arts Candidates

All those who hope to obtain the degree of Master of Arts in June, 1931, should secure from the Graduate office, and fill out, application blanks for admission to candidacy.

King's Daughters to Meet

The King's Daughters will meet at three-thirty next Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Lawson.

"Mahatma Gandhi"

Tonight at the Methodist church Dr. Henderson of the University faculty will deliver his well known lecture on "Gandhi, the Indian Mystic and Leader." Dr. Henderson considers Gandhi the greatest living man. This will be the first of lay addresses from this pulpit during the winter quarter.

Band Rehearsal

It is very important that all members of the band be present for the regular rehearsal Monday night as plans for the winter concert trip will be made.

North Carolina Club

The North Carolina Club will continue its bi-weekly meetings tomorrow night at seven o'clock. Dr. C. C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school of North Carolina State College, will talk on "Rural Standards of Living in North Carolina." The meeting will be in the library room of the rural social-economics department in the library building.

Tar Heel Meeting

Dr. R. D. W. Connor will address the **Daily Tar Heel** staff at their regular weekly meeting in the Alumni building at seven-fifteen tonight. Before this meeting the editorial board and the editors will meet at seven sharp.

Buccaneer Staff Meeting

Kermit Wheary, editor of the *Buccaneer* announces a meeting of the staff this afternoon at three o'clock.

AT THE CAROLINA

The program this week begins with the showing Monday of Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in their latest co-starring comedy, "Reducing." The picture might well be termed "Fun In A Beauty Parlor," since the best mirth provoking scenes are laid in a beauty parlor where the two principal stars are attempting to be made comely once more. The cast has in addition: Anita Page, Sally Eilers, Lucien Littlefield, and William Collier.

Tuesday's feature is another picture dealing with the subject of the younger generation and starring Loretta Young. The latest film of the beautiful and prolific Miss Young is "The Truth About Youth."

Joe E. Brown, famous stage comedian who has recently been seen on the screen in a number of features, comes again to the theatre Wednesday in his latest production, "Going Wild." In this picture the star is seen as a self-admitted aviator who has really never been in an airplane in his life.

With The Churches

BAPTIST

Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Church Has a Job."

6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.

7:45 p.m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "Jesus and the Social Order."

PRESBYTERIAN

W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

7:45 p.m.—Evening service.

8:30 p.m.—Social Hour.

METHODIST

C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Men and Mountains."

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. "Gandhi, the Indian Rebel and Mystic," Dr. Archibald Henderson.

EPISCOPAL

A. S. Lawrence, Pastor

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon.

4:30 to 6:00 p.m.—Tea in the parish house.

7:00 p.m.—Y. P. S. L.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the parish house—Lecture on the Bible.

CATHOLIC

8:30 a.m.—Mass in Gerrard hall—Father Manly.

Students Desire To Retain Present Class Attendance System

(Continued from first page)

would be the introduction of a two-year required course in a close study of the Old Testament; a fifth was amazed to see the day when the main difference between Duke and the University was one of architecture; a sixth inquired whether or not regular Saturday, and half day Sunday classes were part of the curriculum as yet, and thus it went, with practically every conversation whether serious or not, definitely gloomy and pessimistic.

It requires no trained expert and experienced social worker or investigator to see that with the incorporation of the compulsory attendance clause into the general rules of the University, there would go with it a certain atmosphere, a certain attitude among the students that has been struggling for its retention this past week. As was also said on the campus "the University seems to be losing those characteristics that make it such, and seems to be fast developing into a Chapel Hill College for Boys and Girls. Let us only hope that the faculty's insistent march toward Control and Supervision will stop short of creating a committee to see that students are all in bed by ten-thirty and that all lights are out."

The student body is most decidedly behind the resolution of the administrative council.

FRESHMEN LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON BY 39-30

(Continued from preceding page)

lone, played what could be called a fine game of basketball. Scoring seven points and guarding his man perfectly, he stood out head and shoulders above the other members of his team. However, there are others on the squad and some that have been overlooked so far that show a great deal of promise.

Coach Enright has returned and will take over the coaching duties on Monday. He will drill the men hard in an effort to get the team into shape for the next game which is scheduled for January 17, with the Walkertown High School team. Coach Enright was at the game last night and seemed pleased with the showing of the team, admitting that practice was all that was needed to produce a high-scoring outfit. Besides Weathers, he will have Jones and McCachren, two stellar guards, and Minor and McGlenn, both rangy aspirants for the center position. For the guard positions, besides Jones and McCachren, there are Poe, Harris and Webster.

So far nine games have been listed for the Tar Babies while several more games with High Schools and also a trip through Virginia is being planned. Below is a list of the games which have been listed to date:

Jan. 17—Walkertown High School, here
Jan. 20—Wake Forest, here
Jan. 23—Oak Ridge, here
Jan. 27—N. C. State, here
Jan. 31—Duke, there
Feb. 3—N. C. State, there
Feb. 12—Davidson, here
Feb. 14—Duke, here
Feb. 19—Wake Forest, there

Three Hundred And Five Students Make Honor Roll In Fall

(Continued from first page)

F. W. Blackwelder, T. W. Blackwell, W. F. Blount, G. W. Blueglass, W. W. Bonner, T. C. Bowie, B. I. Boyle, W. L. Boynton, B. B. Bray, Jr., Ed. Brenner, H. C. Bridger, III, A. L. Brooks, T. H. Brooks, M. J. Brown, Mary B. Buie, R. T. Burnett, J. B. Byrd,

A. O. Carroway, M. J. Carson, E. D. Cartland, R. A. Chace, G. W. Chandler, M. S. Clary, Whitfield Cobb, Jr., M. J. Cohen, H. S. Cone, H. G. Connor, Jr., Ansley Cope, J. H. Cox, M. R. Cox, C. J. Craven, A. S. Cromarie, V. B. Crook, C. F. Crutchfield, J. B. Crutchfield, F. E. Culvern,

A. K. Davis, E. L. Davis, E. V. Deans, C. J. Deitz, Ruth E. Dillon, H. P. Doty, T. B. Douglas, W. F. Draper, J. J. Dratler, O. W. Dresslar, Mary E. Duncan, M. B. Dunn, R. Y. Durant,

J. C. Eagles, J. P. Edwards, J. S. Edwards, Jos. Eisner, G. M. Elgar, A. G. Engstrum, E. E. Ericson, W. W. Farmer, L. J. Felton, E. Katherine Fennell, Mary V. Ferguson, J. F. Ferrell, G. M. Fieldman, J. B. Fisher, Lucy T. Fletcher, Laurence Flinn, T. J. Forney, D. B. Fox, Sydney Franklin, R. V. Frazier, R. B. Freeman, M. Freiberg,

V. N. Garoffolo, J. F. Geiger, E. H. Gibson, R. S. Gidney, M. P. Gilmour, C. C. Glover, A. R. Goodman, S. J. Gordon, Helen E. Gores, A. Gorfain, G. W. Gorham, J. Gottlieb, J. M. Graham, J. C. Grainger, F. P. Gray, D. A. Green, W. C. Griffin, J. W. Grotyohan,

W. H. Hadley, J. W. Hairston, B. W. Hall, C. C. Hamlet, J. L. Hammer, Jr., Blanche B. Hanff, F. G. Harper, Jr., D. A. Harrell, C. C. Hayes, C. P. Hayes, Jr., P. R. Hayes, E. L. Haywood, J. D. Henley, Ruth D. Henley, T. T. Herring, A. H. Hershman, Henderson Heyward, F. D. Higby, M. P. Hiller, S. L. Hirsch, W. R. Hoffman, Lillian M. Hottenstein, R. P. Howell, Annie L. Hudson, R. D. Humphreys, J. E. Huneycutt, J. E. Hunter,

V. W. Idol, C. S. Isley, Lillie W. Jackson, A. L. Jacobs, Erwin Jaffe', Edward Jaramillo, Jr., Henry Jaro, D. M. Jenkins, W. J. Jenkins, E. M. Jess, J. C. Johnson,

P. K. Kaufmann, J. G. Kenan, B. B. Kendrick, C. B. Kestler, B. P. King, Kate P. Kitchen, H. L. Knox, Geo. J. Koch, G. M. Koehl, Simon Krock, W. H. Kuralt, J. G. Kurfees,

D. M. Lacy, Miss H. F. Lance, B. B. Lane, J. M. Lane, R. H. Lankford, J. H. Lassiter, A. A. Lawrence, M. R. Leon, R. O. Levitt, Martha B. Lewis, J. B. Lindeman, J. D. Linker, L. F. London, Seymour Lorberbaum, M. S. Love, Myra P. Lynch,

D. C. McClure, Miss G. P. McColl, W. C. McDuffie, W. W. McKee, W. R. McLaughlin, J. A. McLean, Jule McMichael, G. H. Malone, F. J. Manheim, J. R. Marvin, O. R. D. Massey, I. M. Matlin, E. G. Michaels, III, W. G. Miller, Miss Reeme Moore, J. S. Morrison, R. H. Munch,

H. M. Nahikian, B. C. Nalle, Jr., Ruth Newby, G. J. Norwood, J. T. O'Neil, E. R. Oettinger, Jr., A. Oliverio, W. F. Olmsted, W. F. Owen,

D. J. Pachman, F. M. Parker, Josephine P. Parker, H. N. Parsley, R. A. Parsley, J. H. Patterson, E. C. Person, Arthur Phillips, S. H. Pitkin, C. A. Poe, E. C. Powell, Margaret Powell, J. A. Preston,

S. Rabinowitz, H. B. Riddick, W. G. Roberts, Stewart Robertson, W. D. Robinson, C. G. Rose, A. Rosenblatt, E. Rothman, P. B. Ruffin,

A. P. Salmini, Abe Samilowitz, Sam Samson, Abbott Sawyer, S. W. Sayre, R. H. Schnell, O. Schreiner, H. L. Shaner, S. I. Shapiro, W. B. Sledd, I. M. Shevick, I. H. L. Shlefstein, Geo. Shpack, Louise Silverstein, N. L. Simmons, J. B. Simons, J. C. Sitterson, O. T. Slate, J. G. Slater, I. W. Slaughter, Lewis Slung, A. P. Smith, B. E. Smith, B. H. Smith, Eleanor C. Smith, E. W. Smith, W. B. Snow, L. L. Spitzer, A. J. Stahr, H. M. Stein, J. A. Steinhouser, Ellen F. Stewart, R. G. Stovall, J. R. Strusinski, W. A. Sugg, G. R. Sulkin, L. C. Surprenant,

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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931 | NUMBER 78

MOVIE LION PAYS VISIT TO VILLAGE

Leo Gives Tar Heel Reporter Private Interview on His Travels.

Yesterday Chapel Hill was honored by the visit of a very distinguished personage. Leo, the famous lion of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Picture company, was the guest of Mr. Smith, the manager of the Carolina Theatre. Leo has visited nearly every country in the world and has been around the world on his tours. He has appeared before kings and presidents of many countries. The Emperor of Japan, the king of England, the President of France, mayors of many cities, governors of states, and other prominent figures of today have been permitted to see Leo perform.

Leo is very old but has not lost any of the ferocity which he enjoyed in his youth. He has had two trainers on his present tour. The first trainer is in the hospital recuperating from injuries received when Leo decided to dismiss him. Leo can perform all the tricks of a circus lion. He is usually very docile but occasionally becomes aroused and does something desperate. Last week in Charlotte he tried to break out of his cage but did not succeed.

Leo likes raw beef, especially

(Continued on last page)

J. BEARD LAUDED IN DRUG JOURNAL

Leading Article in "Pharmaceutical Era" Devoted To University Professor.

The current issue of *The Pharmaceutical Era*, a monthly national drug journal, carries as a leading article a biographical sketch of Professor J. G. Beard, "a pharmaceutical educator who has been a member of the teaching staff of the School of Pharmacy of the University of North Carolina since his graduation in 1909." The article pays especial tribute to the services he has rendered to his profession. "The business of teaching has dominated Professor Beard's activities, . . . but notwithstaiding his devotion to his calling he has found time to give his energy and abilities to the promotion of numerous activities for the advancement of professional pharmacy." In conclusion the article calls attention to his contributions to pharmaceutical and other journals, and to the offices he has held in state and national pharmaceutical bodies.

ENTERTAINMENT TICKETS TO BE ON SALE TODAY

As has been announced in the Daily **Tar Heel**, tickets to the entertainment course were to have been placed on sale Monday, but were not ready then, and it is expected that they will be placed on sale today or tomorrow.

T. C. Worth will have charge of the ticket sale, and will announce where the tickets may be obtained. Liberal arts students and students in the school of education who have paid their fees may obtain their tickets at the office of their respective deans. The first performance on February 6, will be *The Spanish Dancer* with Caroyla Goya. The season tickets will be good for the six performances this winter.

Infirmary Reports Many on Sick List

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the University infirmary appeared to be facing a crisis More than 120 students were on the sick list, with approximately fifty in the infirmary. Extra cots were being supplied as the demand warranted it, and many boys were waiting in the offices to be examined.

Despite the condition of many patients Dr. Abernathy assured a **Daily Tar Heel** reporter that the majority of the cases were merely heavy colds, and that there was no cause for any very extensive alarm on the part of the parents of the boys, or anyone else.

During the day comparisons were being constantly made to the epidemic in 1928, when due to the great number of influenza cases school work had to be suspended. There seems to be slight likelihood that such an occurrence will take place at this time.

GANDHI ANALOGY TO CHRIST, SAYS DR. A. HENDERSON

Head of Mathematics Lectures On Indian Leader at Methodist Church.

"Mahatma Gandhi" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Professor Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics and celebrated author, from the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening.

Dr. Henderson described the Hindu patriot as "the most Christ-like man alive, whose continued imprisonment by the British government constitutes an ironical comment on present-day civilization. "No mere man," the speaker further declared, "has ever exerted so powerful an influence over so large a number of people."

Outlining the career of Gandhi from his graduation from a British University and a subsequent lucrative law practice, Professor Henderson showed the steps by which the Hindu leader has elaborated one of the tenets of his native religion into the political theory and practice which has made so much trouble for the British imperial government. He stressed the catholicity of Gandhi's religious views, explaining that the "Mahatma" holds that God and good are in all religions, and that the truth is to be found in the *Koran*, the *Zend-Avestas*, and the *Bible*, as well as in his own *Vedas*.

"Gandhi," according to the speaker, "has had much relation to occidental writers: to Thoreau (particularly, 'On the Duty of Civil Disobedience'), to Ruskin ('Unto this Last'), and to Tolstoy, with whom, in 1909-10, Gandhi carried on an extensive correspondence."

"The law," declares Gandhi, "is a wall of stone and mortar, but my meditations follow the jailer out as he locks me in." And again, "Force and love are incompatible. Only by love can we conquer the wrath and error of British officialdom."

Dr. Henderson described the present "non-violence" campaign as an attempt to restore the original pastoral simplicity of the Hindus, to rid the country of the evils of industrialism, and to raise the spiritual plane of the Hindu people. The speaker characterized the Hindu as an "impressive analogy to Christ."

Flexner's Book Gives Criticism On Degeneracy Of Universities

That universities in the United States are in danger of degenerating into mere culture service stations, following every ripple and whim of popular thought is one of the criticisms made by Dr. Abraham Flexner in his new book entitled *Universities: American, English, German.*

This book is felt to be so important for American education that a prominent philanthropist who wishes to remain anonymous has presented copies of this book to various college and university libraries in the country according to a letter received by the University Library from G. F. J. Cumberlege, vice-president of the Oxford University Press, which publishes the book. The University Library is one of those chosen to receive copies of Dr. Flexner's book. They will be available for circulation within a few days.

In a review of the volume, American universities are said to "mirror to perfection the national ideals; they apply with brilliant success the national methods. They are masterpieces of organization, mass production, quick sales and substantial returns. They are advertised as efficiently as cigarettes or chewing gum. They are as typical as Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Henry Ford or Wrigley Brothers. There is such a thing as a homogeneous American culture: the same imprint is stamped on our education, our Christianity, our amusements, our periodicals, our business life. Mr. Flexner's protest may be interpreted as the dying wail of an effete European ideal, ill-advisedly transported to our more rugged shores; or as an arraignment of material success as the sole basis of a civilization. Whichever view you adopt, the book far transcends the bounds of mere pedagogy. It has already created a flutter among professors: it should cause heart-searchings among all leaders of thought. If Mr. Flexner be right, if it is not good for American universities to go the American way, then the American way cannot be wholly good. —The book is a searching discussion of Americanism; the other parts, although not negligible, seem a little out of place. The treatment of the English and German systems is not merely far briefer: it is totally different in spirit. In his last two chapters, Mr. Flexner is an investigator: friendly, judicial, informative. In the main part of the work, he is a fierce satirist. Professionals will read his studies on foreign universities with cool approval. But the central chapter will cause no little gnashing of teeth."

Dr. Flexner has been a student of American education for many years, having been an educational expert and secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the director of the division of studies and medical education for the General Education Board until 1928. This book is an expansion of three lectures on universities given at Oxford on the invitation of the Rhodes Trust in 1928.

CANDIDATES FOR GLEE CLUB URGED TO TRY OUT SOON

Candidates for the glee club and Maennerchoer concert have one more week to try out, according to word from Dr. Harold S. Dyer of the music department. These two organizations are affiliated and a person may try out for both at the same time. The Maennerchoer concert will be given on February 1. Tryouts are held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 5:00 o'clock in the music building. There is no formality at the tryouts, as the voices are merely classified according to range and type. Dr. Dyer is of the opinion that there are a great many persons on the campus with good voices who have not come out, thinking that a rigid examination is necessary and the ability to read music at sight. Neither is the case. The largest number to ever tryout have come out this year, and represent every department in the University. There are no restrictions at the rehearsals, other than regular attendance.

Dashiell Returns

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the University psychology department, has returned from a ten-day trip in the middle west during the holidays. As a member of the council of directors and as chairman of a committee on the introductory course, he attended all the meetings of the American Psychological Association in Iowa City. Afterwards, he visited the psychological laboratory at Grinnel College as the guest of his uncle, President Main, and of Earl D. Strong, a visiting professor at Carolina last year.

FRESHMEN HEAR CAMPUS LEADERS AT CHAPEL MEET

At chapel yesterday morning the freshmen heard Red Greene, president of the student body, and Pat Patterson, president of the senior class on the class nominations which are to take place at seven-thirty this evening in Gerrard hall.

Patterson admonished the freshmen to elect men who are willing to work, who have initiative, and who are democratic. He also asked that all freshmen appear at the hall to vote; Patterson said that it was the duty of the members of the class to vote, and to see that competent men are elected.

Grail To Give First Dance of Quarter

The first Grail dance of the winter quarter will be given Saturday night, January 17, from nine to twelve o'clock in Bynum gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Ty Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers. The regular rules of the German Club will be observed.

The Grail gives nine dances during the year, three each quarter. During the fall quarter the dances were given after the big football games of the season. The first was given September 27 after the Wake Forest-Carolina game, the second October 11 after the Carolina-Maryland game, and the last was given December 6 after the Duke-Carolina game.

The second dance for the winter quarter will be on February 7, and the third on February 28.

The officers of the Grail who have charge of the dances are John Slater, Haywood Weeks, and Mayne Albright.

North Carolina Club Hears Dean Taylor

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school of North Carolina State College, addressed the North Carolina Club last night at 7:30 o'clock on the subject, "Rural Standards of Living in North Carolina." The meeting was in the rural social-economics department room of the library building.

Dr. Taylor is the author of a text book on rural sociology. He has directed many researches into rural conditions in North Carolina and in other states.

The talk last night was another in the series of bi-weekly talks being made before the North Carolina Club in connection with its program on agriculture which they are conducting in coordination with the North Carolina conference for social service. Men connected with various agricultural organizations write papers on assigned subjects and present them to the club.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO CONVENE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Prominent Journalists To Discuss Current Problems at Seventh Annual Institute.

Editors, publishers, and other members of North Carolina's Fourth Estate will hear many prominent men in the newspaper world when they meet here for the seventh annual Newspaper Institute which opens Wednesday night at eight o'clock. The men to speak at the Institute are men who have distinguished themselves in journalism both in and outside the state.

At the head of the out-of-state list is Mark Sullivan, celebrated Washington correspondent and editor of "Our Times." In addition to him are Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; W. W. Bell, editor of the *Charleston News and Courrier;* John N. Wheeler, president of the Bell Syndicate; Mark Etheridge, managing editor of the *Macon Telegraph-News;* and W. C. Wolfe, of Wolfe and Company, accounting experts of Philadelphia.

The Institute has selected more than a dozen men from within the state to lead the discussions and deliver addresses. Prominent among these are J. W. Noell, president of the North Carolina Press Association; Governor O. Max Gardner, and President Frank P. Graham. They are scheduled to speak at the opening session Wednesday night.

Others who will speak during the meetings are J. T. Fain, *Henderson Times-News;* R. E. Price, *Rutherford County News;* Don Elias, *Asheville Citizen-Times;* Roland Beasley, *Monroe Journal;* Albert Coates, professor of criminal law in the University Law School; Lee B. Weathers, *Cleveland Star;* J. C. Andrews, *Ayden Dispatch;* John A. Park, *Raleigh Times;* Frank Daniels, *News and Observer* Ben Sronce, *North-Wilkesboro Patriot;* J. A. Parham, *Charlotte Observer;* and J. L. Horne, Jr., *Rocky Mount Telegram.*

Subjects for addresses will follow the trend of the day by hinging on the problem of "Facing Present Conditions." The sessions begin Wednesday night

(Continued on last page)

FACULTY GROUP HEARS STUDENTS

Student Leaders Present Optional Attendance Idea to Undergraduate Faculty Committee.

The special committee appointed by the Central Administrative Council to represent the views of the student body in regard to the agitation for a reconsideration of optional class attendance were received by the faculty committee composed of Dean W. W. Pierson, chairman, and Dean D. D. Carroll, Professor G. R. Coffman, Professor W. C. Coker, and Professor W. M. Dey, associate members.

A two hour discussion of the faculty and student view-points on the matter was engaged in.

The student committee headed by President Red Greene, Joe Eagles, Jack Dungan, Mayne Albright, and Ed Hamer have asked permission to submit affidavits from reputable university presidents, fifty-three letters having been addressed to all important educational institutions in the United States in an attempt to elicit information as to how similar plans have worked in these institutions. A survey aimed at a comparison between grades before, during, and after complete optional attendance is also under way. This type of expert opinion is to be presented the faculty before their meeting in which the matter is to be settled.

DIRECTORS TELL OF PLAYMAKING

"Drama in the Making," Keynote Of Dramatic Directors' Meeting.

The keynote of the annual Dramatic Directors meeting held Saturday, January 10th, was "Drama in the Making." Let due honor be given to those whose enthusiasm and sincerity in their dramatic work overcome all obstacles. Reference is being made particularly to Miss Pearl Setzer, of Lenoir-Rhyne College, who with eight students, arose at four o'clock on Saturday morning, and drove nearly two hundred miles to attend a director's meeting and to present at that meeting a "Model Rehearsal;" and to "Bobbie" Wunsch from Asheville, who has been teaching for months without pay, who borrowed from three different friends, money to bring him to the meeting, where he made a talk on "Playwriting in the High School."

In the absence of President Robinson of Goldsboro, Mr. W. R. Wunsch, of Asheville, presided. Professor Koch, director of the Playmakers, gave the opening address of welcome, and issued an invitation to all to attend the Twelfth Night revels where the "Spirit of Economic Depression" was absolutely banned.

Miss Pauline Willis, of Knightdale high school, spoke on the "Problems of Dramatics in the Rural School."

Mr. West of Duke University, in his talk on University Dramatics, informed those present that it is not the rural schools that have all the problems and difficulties. He has his own, some of which are finances, status on the campus, and quarters in which to work.

Mr. Wood, director of recreation in Durham, spoke on Hallowe'en as an indication of what

(Continued on next page)

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Tuesday, January 13, 1931

Nepotism And Communism

We understand that Senator Walter H. Powell of Columbus County will introduce, or perhaps has by now introduced, a bill in the state senate to make it unlawful for a married woman whose husband has an income of more than one hundred dollars a month to be paid for any services from any public funds in the state. The senator explains that he happened to think up the bill when he learned that a "most deserving widow of a distinguished official of the state" applied for a state position and was refused, while at the same time married women were filling positions. Apparently the lady had only one qualification: She was a "most deserving widow of a distinguished official of the state." We find more things than one wrong with the bill.

To begin with, a devotion to, not exactly nepotism, but something closely related, inspired the bill. Apparently the state is expected to provide employment for every deserving widow of every distinguished official of the state. And who may dare call a widow not deserving and an official not distinguished? It will be worse than any federal patronage known to North Carolina—a very broad statement. Perhaps it is a far-fetched prophecy, but we believe that if Powell's bill is passed, employment will be created for deserving widows.

One purpose of the bill is the relief of unemployment in general. Paris once created employment for the unemployed. And it didn't work.

And there is something else wrong. If a man makes over twelve hundred dollars a year, his wife may not be employed by the state. Any question of competence is waived. As we understand communism, that is a mild form of it. But perhaps we don't understand communism. North Carolina's woman senator will receive no salary if the bill is passed. No woman may be even a dollar-a-year employee.—V. A. D.

Optional Attendance And the Honor Roll

The honor roll has been issued for the fall quarter, and what is astounding in view of all the hue and cry in regard to class cuts and the poor quality of work done by the student body during the fall quarter is the fact that the honor roll contains three hundred and five names—the largest number in the history of the University. One out of every eight persons averaged B on all their work.

We as students have our idea about optional attendance, which we have stated here before and often, and those few persons who happen to have read these opinions are asked to see what kind of an equation they can make out of these facts: the highest and best work done in any University quarter accomplished in a time when some of the faculty claim that never before in the history of the University have the number of absences been so great. It would follow, then, that absences had accelerated rather than hindered the success of education here, and that this might be one way to overcome the obvious handicap of larger and larger classes as a result of smaller and smaller amounts of revenue.

There may be other reasons why certain faculty members desire to wipe out liberalism at the University but the one that the number of absences last fall had lowered the quality of work does not hold water. If there are plausible reasons why, for the good of the University and the state, the student body should be *forced* to go to classes they should be stated.—JACK D.

Student Government Forges Ahead

The forward-looking strides which the student government organization of this university and the local branch of the National Students' Federation of America have taken of late are gratifying in the extreme. That the work of the newly-organized state federation is worthy of note was demonstrated recently in the election of a student of this university to an office in the national federation. The local branch of the order has been a bolstering arm to student government here ever since its founding. Herein lies the greatest opportunity for further advancement of the principles of harmony and good will, upon which the federation is based.

Practical persons rightly view with approval an undergraduate group who will tackle problems of national and international import. Indeed, one may well say that the obligation of citizenship itself rests upon an understanding of such issues as prohibition, tariff legislation, the League of Nations, and so on. By virtue of its affiliation with the similar groups in the leading colleges and universities of the nation, the local federation is laying the path for subsequent expansion of student government here.

People the world over are beginning to look to the students of the present to make the world of tomorrow a better place to live in. Contrary to the situation existing in former times, the citizenry of this nation is looking to college and university men to provide leaders in every phase of endeavor. Through the medium of arranging international debates, radio broadcasts, and news releases, the federation is bringing the people of the world to an understanding of each other. Such a program is indeed gratifying to those who believe that the students of today must harmonize and pacify the world of the future. The local branch of the federation is doing great things here in our own midst to bring about that attitude of harmony and mutual concern, which is prerequisite to the advancement of student government.

—J. C. W.



Young America

That America is in its early youth can hardly be doubted after a casual scanning of the daily papers. The lack of power to govern efficiently is inevitably connected with a young nation, and the papers are full of the evidences of this weakness. Chicago and Illinois have been trying for the past several years to rid themselves of a handful of gangsters which have made them notorious. The local governments are too weak and corrupt to dare face a showdown on the matter. American local governments to a surprising degree have inferior men in their make-up. Virtue or efficiency in office is not a requisite for places of public trust—only that you follow the dictates of your political boss is all that it required.

It seems to us that it is just about time that America should "come of age" on this matter of government. When Chicago gangsters can cow every agent of the law into submission except federal income tax auditors, and Rogers Caldwell and Luke Lea can literally ruin the central South by themselves, it is high time that public curiosity should be aroused to take a look at the men who are governing them. Individuals or small groups which have the inside track on things can do a tremendous amount of swindling and still the majority of the taxpayers sit complacently by their with hands folded — content to let well enough alone. It is just another application of "Everybody's business is nobody's business."

England, as a rule, seems to get her very best men into the various branches of the government—both national and local. America is content with the taking of a great deal of interest in its chief executive and then letting other offices fill themselves as best they may. The nation then blames the executive for any shortcomings or failures of his administration. How can he do any better with so many of his subordinates being of an inferior quality and intent mainly upon graft and fraud? England is interested in every office of public trust that is filled, but then she has had some form of democratic principle in her government for almost a thousand years. We have experimented for a little over a hundred and fifty years with our government. We sincerely hope that we will grow up to govern ourselves efficiently beforé another hundred and fifty years.—O. W. D.

At The Carolina

Thursday's production brings Edmund Lowe back again, but it is a different Lowe from the polished and suave characterizations that audiences usually see him in. In "A Part Time Wife" the star plays the role of an irascible, henpecked husband whose wife runs the family in which he plays second fiddle. Leila Hyams plays opposite Lowe.

"Paid," Joan Crawford's latest starring feature, is the feature attraction at the theatre Friday. This production is based on the play "Within The Law" by Bayard Veillers, and was celebrated during its stage presentation.

The crazy pair of comedians Woolsey and Wheeler come Saturday in their latest feature, "Hook, Line, and Sinker." These two comedy stars are well known, and every since their distinguishing work in "Rio Rita," have been given films of their own. The story was written by Tim Whelan, who wrote the original story for many of Harold Lloyd's chief successes. Dorothy Lee again takes the leading feminine role.

At 12:00 noon Saturday the third of the foreign dialogue pictures to be brought here will be seen. This latest is a Spanish version of "The Doctor's Secret," and contains a cast of Spanish stars headed by Carlos Diaz de Mendoza.

DIRECTORS TELL OF PLAYMAKING

(Continued from preceding page)

is being done along these lines.

The closing speech of the morning session was made by Mr. Wunsch. He told how he teaches playwriting in the high school.

At the afternoon session, Miss Bessie Watts and "Bill" Perry with a cast of their own students, offered an original play, "Jasper," written by one of the students.

"Judging the Tournaments" is a hard job. After listening to Mr. J. O. Bailey discuss the problems for fifteen minutes the job became more and more difficult. Some of the advice given by Mr. Bailey that was of particular interest was "Choose the right play, use the best cast available, watch the diction of the characters as this is very important, and the scenery should be an asset to the play."

Following Mr. Bailey Mr. Mathis of radio station WBT, Charlotte, told something of radio dramatics.

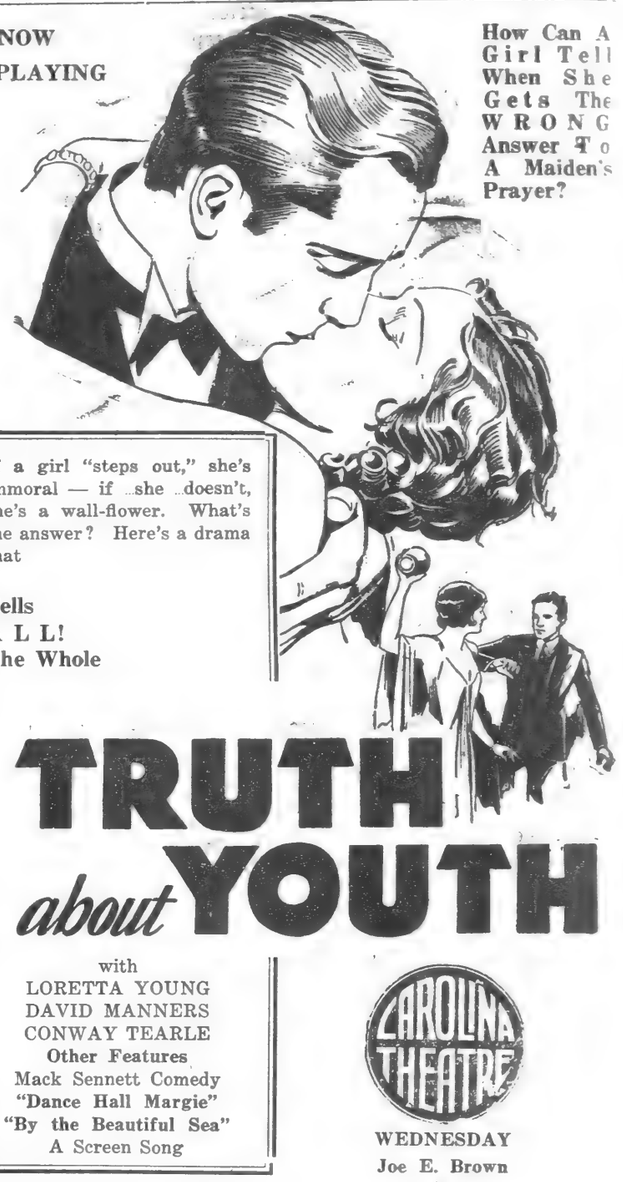
Mr. Humble spoke of the work of the "Charlotte Drama League." This organization intends to enter the tournament in the spring. Every two months they put on a program of one-act plays and have already this year produced three long plays.

A closing feature on the meeting's program was Miss Gladys Angel's demonstration of folk dancing.

Koch Sick

Professor Frederick H. Koch was confined to his residence yesterday due to a slight cold. He will be back in his office today. The doctor thought it advisable for him to remain at home because of the weather.

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Gamecocks Engage Tar Heel Quintet Tonight In Initial S. I. C. Game

WHITE PHANTOMS BRING SUICIDE PERIOD TO CLOSE

Downtrodden Sandlappers Pointing for Vengeance After Annihilation at Hands of S. I. C. Foes.

Tail feathers drooping by three wallopings in succession at the hands of Alabama, Georgia, and Auburn, the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina will attempt to brighten their court reputation tonight against Carolina in the Tin Can. With the exception of a victory over Georgia Tech. South Carolina's basketeers have failed to register in the victory column so far this year. It will be the first conference engagement for the White Phantoms.

The battle will consummate a "suicide schedule," embodying seven games in ten days, and will precede a week's rest from competition for the North State quintet.

During the ten days campaign only one game was lost, that to Davidson. Though the Tar Heels led in field goals, an old weakness, failure to make free throws, proved the downfall. Davidson scored six fouls to Carolina's three. Though this set back has no bearing on the White Phantom's conference chances for 1931, a distinct comeback against South Carolina will do much to raise hopes of Blue and White followers, for the South Carolina quint has exhibited potential possibilities.

If the Tar Heels can only weather this game, which will be their last against an outfit from the Sand lapper State, Coach Ashmore will have a game-less week in which to polish the Carolina offense before the next game, against Wake Forest.

Georgia drew first blood from the Gamecock crew, administering them a sound 31 to 16 thrashing in the first game of a road trip several days ago. Moving on to Alabama, the Carolinians fell before the swift onslaught of last year's Conference champions to the tune of 45 to 11. Alabama Poly wound up the Gamecock's losing streak by registering a fast 39 to 21 set back to the South Carolinians. Into the winning side of the ledger for the first time, South Carolina handed Georgia Tech and impressive 30 to 25 defeat at Atlanta.

Said Ole Timer Atlanta *Journal* sports columnist about the Gamecocks: "The South Carolina team looked crude but promising against Georgia. The Gamecocks had had little practice and were playing their first game, so it may be they will develop considerably."

Captain Munch DuPre and Bedenbaugh top the South Carolina scoring column so far this year and should give the White Phantoms trouble on long shots. Both are accurate marksmen and both hold down forward positions. Against Georgia Tech, DuPre counted sixteen points including seven field goals.

Probable lineup for the invading Gamecocks will include: DuPre and Bedenbaugh, forwards; DeVaughn, center; and Freeman and Hughey, guards.

Sandy Dameron, big center, is still leading the Carolina scorers, closely pushed by Captain Artie Marpet, all-State guard.

These men with Cleland and Hines at the forward posts, and Edwards at the other guard, will probably start tonight.

HEEL PRINTS

by

K. C. RAMSAY

WITH THE WINTER SPORTS program now one week old, the campus is able to get a line on what to expect from at least two of the teams, though nothing can be said of the boxing outfit until after Friday night. The schedules for the winter bring to the "hill" some outstanding teams in each sport.

The basketball team will meet on the home court each of the Big Five teams, and at least two of these should present teams which will give the cagers stiff opposition. In addition to these (Davidson and Duke), there are Washington and Lee and Sewanee. The bouts with the University of Virginia mitmen should be one of the biggest drawing cards of the winter season, and second only in attendance to the bouts of last year between Carolina and Penn State. The climax to the winter sports season will come when the track teams of the Southern Conference assemble here on March seventh for the annual indoor meet.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM though it has dropped a game to the fighting Davidson Wildcats, can be expected to do big things before the season is over if it keeps working hard, improves its shooting of foul goals, and develops a pair of dependable forwards. The five games of last week together with the two on the first two days of this are enough to fatigue an aggregation greatly. But with the ten days of rest (beginning tomorrow) which come while the colleges on the semester system take their examinations, they should resume playing with many of the defects ironed out.

COACH QUINLAN AND THE wrestling team are deserving of much praise for their victory over the Princeton University team last Saturday afternoon. They had practiced only four days before they left for the bouts with the Tigers, and yet they succeeded in capturing half of the events, two of them by falls. They, not content with defeating one major team, are going up to Annapolis this weekend to meet the middies. We know little about the strength of the Navy, but if the Carolina grapplers continue in the way they have started they should handle the Middies, and, in fact, all of the remaining opposition on their schedule.

WHAT COACHES ROWE AND Allen have in store for us remains to be seen. The University of South Carolina is not expected to present a particularly strong group of mitmen, so we do not expect that the Tar Heels will be pushed to win until the V. M. I. freshmen and varsity come here next Saturday night. The loss of Platt Landis to the boxing team has hurt the lineup considerably. It is probable, however, that he will be back in shape for the Southern Conference Tournament the latter part of February. Hugh Wilson, a sophomore who is noted for his ability to stand punishment from the best of fighters and who has to his credit knockouts over several of the 1930 leading freshman pugs, may get the call for the heavyweight berth. Miller is the other heavyweight who is making a strong bid for Landis berth, and the selection of the fighter for Friday night, probably will come only after

(Continued on last page)

SIX GAMES OPEN INTRAMURAL TILT

Delta Tau Delta's, Zeta Psi's, T. E. P.'s, A. T. O.'s, Phi Gam's, Deke's, Win Games.

Intramural Basketball Schedule for Week January 12-16

TUESDAY

3:30—1. Lewis vs Question Marks; 2. Steele vs Graham; 3. Ruffin vs Mangum.

4:30—1. Everett vs Aycock; 2. Carr vs Old East; 3. Old West vs Grimes.

WEDNESDAY

3:30—1. Manly vs Independents; 2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Zeta; 3. Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30—1. Theta Chi vs Chi Psi; 2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma; 3. S. A. E. vs Kappa Alpha.

THURSDAY

3:30—1. Delta Tau Delta vs A. T. O.; 2. Chi Phi vs Sigma Nu; 3. Phi Gamma Delta vs Theta Kappa Nu.

4:30—1. Phi Kappa Sigma vs D. K. E.; 2. Phi Alpha vs T. E. P.; 3. Lewis vs Steele.

FRIDAY

3:30—1. New Dorms vs Manly; 2. Graham vs Mangum; 3. Ruffin vs Everett.

4:30—1. Aycock vs Old East; 2. Carr vs Old West; 3. Grimes vs Independents.

Chi Phi's Lose to Delta Tau's

The Delta Tau Delta intramural basketball team opened the season by defeating the Chi Phi's by a score of fifteen to eight. Small and Owen led the way for the victors with seven and six points respectively. The first half ended in a five-all tie but the Delta Tau's opened up in the second half to forge to victory. Abels played a nice game at forward for the Chi Phi's leading the way with five points, the other three points coming on foul shots by Mortenson, Sloan, and Peeler. Cook, with two points finished out the scoring for the winners.

Zeta Psi's Win First

The Zeta Psi's, runner-up in last year's tournament, began right where they left off last season by defeating the Pi Kappa Phi's by the decisive score of twenty-eight to fourteen. Sonny Graham and Pratt staged a great race for individual scoring honors, Graham finally winning out by the narrow margin of five points, scoring fourteen points in all. Sasser played a good defensive game at guard for the victors, getting two points to figure in the scoring. Snow, stellar forward, was badly hurt when he collided with a steel support head-on, cutting a deep gash over his left eye. Davis and Hogan tied for scoring honors for the losers with two field goals each. Dixon ran a close second with three points.

T. E. P.'s Get Win

The T. E. P.'s began the season by getting a thirtyto twenty-one win over the Theta Kappa Nu's. The Theta Kappa Nu's presented a well balanced team, four figuring in the scoring. Longest and Lufty, with six points each led the attack. Midget and Creech, with five and four points respectively, finished out the scoring. For the winners Eisner and Fine, with fourteen and eight points respectively, led the way.

A. T. O.'s Defeat Sigma Nu's

The A. T. O.'s gave their rivals something to think about by defeating the strong Sigma Nu's by the decisive score of thirty-four to ten. The A. T. O.'s seemed to score at will, and used in all twelve players. Smith and Erickson were the stars of the game with four and six

(Continued on next page)

U. N. C. WRESTLERS WIN CONVINCINGLY

Carolinians Are Impressive In Victory Over Princeton Grapplers; 16-14 Final Score.

The Carolina wrestlers won a thrilling 16-14 victory over Princeton Saturday before a large crowd that was kept on its toes throughout the final bout. The meet reached a climax in the unlimited class when, with Carolina leading by a 16 to 11 score and Princeton needing victory by a fall in order to tie the count, Fred Ferguson, weighing 178 pounds, faced Rutherford, 213 pounds. Ferguson's speed and cleverness offset his disadvantage in weight, however, and Rutherford was only able to win a decision with a time advantage of one minute and seven seconds after a hard fight. Ferguson put up a brilliant battle in spite of the difference in weight and had his heavier opponent close to a fall on one occasion.

Led by Mayne Albright and Harry Tsumas, both of whom scored falls over their opponents, the Tar Heels were able to win the meet by taking the 125, 135, 145, and 155 pound bouts, while the inability of any of Princeton's last three men to score falls prevented a tie score.

After Captain Colmore of Princeton had thrown Usher in the 115 pound class, Captain Fred Stallings put Carolina in the running with a time advantage over Ihrig. Albright then pinned Fisher's shoulders to the mat to give the Tar Heels an 8 to 5 advantage which Princeton was never able to overcome. In the following bout, Don Conklin completely outclassed Jones with a time advantage of nine minutes and one second, and Harry Tsumas won by a fall after a hard fought bout with Henry Royster. Royster, a North Carolinian, won against Carolina last year and is one of the outstanding men of the East in his division.

With the score standing 16-5 in favor of Carolina, Percy Idol lost a close decision to Hooker, Princeton's brilliant 165 pounder and Billings won another close bout with Marion Cowper to make the count 16-11. Then came the exciting bout between Ferguson and Rutherford with Ferguson preserving the Carolina advantage after a close struggle.

The Tigers, although presenting a formidable team, could not cope with the skill and speed of the Carolina grapplers, all of whom put up unusually fine exhibitions. With the exception of Conklin's bout with Jones, in which Jones at no time had the advantage on Coach Quinlan's flashy sophomore, every bout was close and hard fought. The brilliant battles put up by Idol, Cowper, and Ferguson, even in defeat, were outstanding while Hooker, Royster, Captain Colmore, and Billings did the best work for the Tigers.

The results of the individual bouts follows:

115 pound class. Captain Colmore (P) won by a fall over Usher in 9:15 with half nelson and body lock.

125 pound class. Captain Stallings (NC) won an overtime decision from Ihrig with time advantage of 3:26.

135 pound class. Albright (NC) won by a fall over Fisher in 6:21 with a double wing lock.

145 pound class. Conklin (NC) won a time decision over Jones with a time advantage of 9:01.

155 pound class. Tsumas (NC) won by a fall over Royster in 8:48 with a bar arm and body lock.

165 pound class. Hooker (P) won a time decision over Idol with a time advantage of 1:19.

(Continued on page four)

RINGMEN APPLY FINAL TOUCHES FOR GAMECOCKS

Prospects Appear Bright for Mitmen As Opening Bout Nears.

With only four more days remaining before their first meet—that with South Carolina—the boxers engaged in an extensive drill yesterday to put on the finishing touches before the arrival of the Gamecocks.

Captain Goodridge, light weight, Martin Levinson, feather, Obie Davis middle weight, and John Warren, light heavy, continued to display the form that stamps them as potential Southern champions. Miller, the southpaw heavy weight, who will probably answer the gong Friday night, is improving with each workout and before the season is over, he should be a real threat in the unlimited division. Miller was thrust into the unlimited class when Platt Landis, sophomore star, with whom he was sparring, broke his right hand.

The welterweight situation took a new development by the rapid rise of Patterson, who fought in the middle weight class for the freshmen last year. Patterson is down to 149 and is going great. He is only a fair boxer but packs the kick of a mule in his right arm. Dale Holderness, who was generally conceded to be the best welter, will have a terrific battle on his hands to beat out both Patterson and Lumpkin, who also fought in the yearling ranks last year.

As soon as the South Carolina meet is over, the Tar Heels will point for the next meet—that with V. M. I. Last year the Cadets were runners up to Florida in the Southern Conference meet held at the University of Virginia. This meet will have an important bearing on Carolina's chances for annexing another Dixie title, since the Cadets have a veteran outfit.

NETMEN WORKOUT ON INDOOR COURT

Rain yesterday didn't mean a thing to the tennis team since the new indoor court in the Tin Can was completed two weeks ago. Pactice was held as usual from two to four in the afternoon. Coach Kenfield played a set with Harley Shuford, a promising freshman player who has a fast all-around game.



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TAR BABY QUINT WORKS TO ERASE DEFECTIVE PLAY

Coaches Drilling Charges for Walkertown Game; Enright Gives Them New Plays.

The freshman basketball squad was out Saturday afternoon in an attempt to iron out some of the errors that were in evidence in the Randolph-Macon game of last Friday. Coach Enright took over the coaching duties and spent the whole afternoon giving plays and running them off smoothly. He worked with a team composed of Fisher and Weathers, forwards; McGlenn, center; Jones and Poe, guards. At first the men were very awkward in carrying out the plays, and consequently there were several mix-ups. However, after a few alterations, and a little practice, the plays began to look like something. After the formations had been given to three teams, the first two scrimmaged, and then the third team and one that was picked up, fought it out on the floor.

The next game is scheduled to be played with Walkertown high

(Continued on page four)



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Campus Calendar

Phi

The bills on the Phi calendar to be discussed tonight are: 1. Resolved: That women should be obliged to pay the same poll tax as men. 2. Resolved: That every student working for a degree should be compelled to participate in at least one extra-curricular activity each year, fraternities not included. 3. Resolved: That the governor of North Carolina should be given the veto power.

University Women

The American Association of University Women will hold a meeting at eight o'clock tonight in the Episcopal parish house. Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the Institute for research in social science will speak. His topic will be "Folk Tales of the Negroes."

Motion Picture

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present Wednesday evening at seven o'clock an education motion picture, "The Arteries of Industry," illustrating the manufacture of "National" wrought steel pipe, from the mining of the ore to shipment of the finished product. Tonight at seven-fifteen in 208 Venable hall Dr. Cameron will speak on some phase of industrial chemistry at the first meeting of this organization in 1931.

Di Initiation

An initiation ceremony of the Di Senate is scheduled tonight, and all members who have not yet been initiated into the society are asked to be present. Following the initiation ceremony, the bills on the calendar will be discussed. President J. M. Little requests that all men be present at tonight's meeting.

Freshman Class Meeting

The freshman class meets tonight in Gerrard hall at seven-thirty to nominate men for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the class of '34. Thursday, January 15, will be election day for the new men, at which time the Australian ballot system is to be used. Ballot boxes will be placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building.

All Juniors and Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the *Yackety Yack* are requested to do so this week.

Seniors desiring to make additions or corrections in their statistics in the *Yackety Yack* are asked to call at the *Yackety Yack* office on any afternoon this week.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet tonight at 7:15 in the "Coop."

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt of the department of romance languages will make an address tonight to the Philological Club on the subject of "Spanish American Literature," at the Graduate Club.

U. N. C. WRESTLERS WIN CONVINCINGLY

(Continued from preceding page)

175 pound class. Billings (P) won decision over Cowper with a time advantage of 1:22.

Unlimited class. Rutherford (P) won decision over Ferguson with a time advantage 1:07.

Score: North Carolina 16; Princeton 14.



AWARDS FOR BEST PEACE EDITORIAL

The department of journalism of the University of Tennessee has made public the announcement of the George F. Milton Awards in Journalism. These awards have been made possible through the earnest desire of the late Mr. Milton to render a permanent service to the cause of international peace, an ideal to which his life was devoted.

For 1931, a cash award of five hundred dollars will be made to the writer who shall publish in any newspaper or periodical in the South during the calendar year of 1931, the best editorial or editorials advancing the cause of international peace.

Writers are to submit two clippings of their published articles upon white sheets of standard size paper. One sheet should have the name and address of the author, name of the periodical in which the article appeared and the date of publication. The other should contain only the clipping.

In addition to the award in journalism the Milton Fund provides for a cash award of two hundred dollars to the woman writer of the South who shall accomplish most for her sex during the year 1931. This award will be determined, without competition, by the administrators of the fund.

The decisions will be announced as soon as possible after the first of the year, and checks will be mailed to the winners.

A professor has discovered a type of goat that falls over, stiff and unconscious, when frightened. They would make fine mascots for some of our prize-fighters.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

University Head Predicts Longer Education Course

President L. D. Coffman of Minnesota University recently made the prediction that within the next decade courses ranging from two to ten years, depending on the financial circumstances an ability of the individual, would take the place of the traditional four-year course which is today used by colleges and universities all over the country.

He was also of the opinion that one of the main developments in the decade would come in the growth of the junior college, with which growth would inevitably come a separation of the junior college and the university.

"The more definite break will be the sophomore and junior years," continued the university president, "and a degree of some sort may be granted to those who finish the sophomore year."

Minnesota University established into its system a new experimental college last fall, which permits its students to take subjects in any college of the University. It is the belief of Mr. Coffman that by taking this step the University has made an advancement toward a sounder educational procedure.

HEEL PRINTS

(Continued from preceding page)

the coaches have watched these boys closely this week.

Captain Noah Goodridge, Obie Davis, and John Warren veterans of many stiff battles during their two years on the boxing team, are being depended upon by the coaches to bear the brunt of the attack in the coming bouts.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TAR BABY QUINT WORKS TO ERASE DEFECTIVE PLAY

(Continued from preceding page)

school on January 17. Between now and that date coaches will have ample opportunity to smooth out the rough spots and get a team together that will carry out the promise that the one showed last Friday, after having only two practice sessions. The freshmen will practice in the afternoons when the varsity has a night game. When the White Phantoms are holding their workouts in the afternoons, the Tar Babies will practice at night.

Birth Rate Exceeds Deaths During Year

During the year 1930 there were thirty-eight births and twenty-eight deaths in Chapel Hill. Ten of the births were white children, and eighteen, of which five were illegitimate, were negroes. Of the twenty-eight deaths ten were of white people and eighteen were negroes. The causes of death were as follows: white people: hyperlensim, peritinitis, cerebral hermorrage, heat prostration, caronary thrombosis, angina pectoris, pneumonia, auto accident, apoplexy; colored: tuberculosis, three cases, intestinal obstruction, nephritis, two cases, murdered, one case, pneumonia, diabetis mellitis, mengitis, stillborn, premature birth, three cases, hyelitis, myocarditis, cerebral hemorrage, two cases, and one case of which the cause was not diagnosed.

At the instigation of the United States, this country and Canada are about to celebrate a hundred years of peace by engaging in a tariff war.—*Asheville Times.*

SIX GAMES OPEN INTRAMURAL TILT

(Continued from preceding page)

points. Seven players participated in the scoring, Kelly was best for the losers.

Phi Gam's Win Thriller

The Phi Gam's won the closest game of the afternoon from the Phi Kap's by a score of twenty-two to twenty. Morissey and Barclay were best for the winners while Odum starred the way for the losers.

Deke's Top Phi Alpha's

The Deke's smothered the Phi Alpha's to the tune of a twenty-three to ten. Walker, with nine and Newcombe with eight, led the scoring for the winners. Dorfman and Eiegal, with six and four points respectively, did all of the scoring for Phi Alpha.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO CONVENE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from first page)

and last through Friday morning. On Thursday afternoon the Institute will divide into daily and weekly groups to hear addresses by prominent North Carolinians.

The purpose of the Institute is to further the interests of the newspapers in the state and to aid the state publishers by interchanging ideas. The Newspaper Institute is sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association and the University.

MOVIE LION PAYS VISIT TO VILLAGE

(Continued from first page)

if it is freshly killed. He is very particular about his diet. His meat must be out of the refrigerator for six hours and must not be spoiled. He consumes twenty-five pounds at a meal and prefers to be fed by a young girl. The Carolina co-eds were too timid to attempt this, however, so Leo had to forego this pleasure.

Leo is the honorary member of every Lion's club in the country. He has two grandchildren in captivity. One of them is in Australia and the other is in South America. Both are honorary members of the Lion's Clubs of their locality.

Leo is one of the very few lions to have ridden in an airplane. He has flown from Los Angeles to New York. On his first trip the plane fell. However this did not frighten Leo, so he tried it again with success.

In a personal interview with a **Tar Heel** reporter Leo stated that he liked Chapel Hill much better than other college towns. He was not favorably impressed with the weather, but was very much attracted by the reporter. He approves of optional attendance, but thinks that the younger generation is not as wise as it was in his day. He said that he read the **Daily Tar Heel** with interest and approved of its editorial policy.

Leo is now planning a trip to Greece where he hopes the climate will be warmer. He was born in the Congo Basin and likes a very warm climate.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931 | NUMBER 79

NOTED NEWSMAN AND JOURNALIST TO SPEAK HERE

Mark Sullivan, Prominent Political and Historical Writer to Address Institute.

Mark Sullivan, noted newspaper correspondent and political prophet, is to be among the outstanding news men present at the Seventh Annual Newspaper Institute which gets under way tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8:00. President-elect Frank P. Graham is scheduled to deliver an address of welcome to the visitors as the opening speech on the program.

Sullivan, author of *The Great Adventure at Washington* and *Our Times, the United States*, 1900-25, is from Pennsylvania. After graduating from a normal school in West Chester, Pa., in 1892, he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts eight years later from Harvard, and 1903 the degree of L. L. B. from the same institution. In 1927 he was awarded the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Brown University. From 1893 to 1900 Mr. Sullivan was a part owner of the *Daily Republican* which is published in Phoenixville, Pa.

Dr. Sullivan is probably the best known out-of-state newspaper man who will attend the meeting here this week. He has made a name for himself in the journalistic field, as well as, to a lesser degree, as a contemporary historian.

He will address the institute tomorrow night at the Carolina Inn immediately following a buffet supper. "Observations of

(Continued on next page)

ANNUAL CONTEST PLANS ANNOUNCED

Student Orators Will Speak on "The American Legion" at Third Meeting.

Professor George McKie has received a bulletin from Mr. Cale K. Burgess, department of Americanism officer, in Raleigh, announcing the third annual American Legion Oratorical Contest. The subject for this year's contest is, "The American Legion." Students desiring to enter the contest should notify Professor McKie before February first.

The American Legion contest was inaugurated in 1928 when the subject was "The Citizens' Duty to Vote." The subject for the second year was "Our Flag." The subject chosen this year was "The American Legion."

The rules for the contest allow the entrance of all undergraduate white students. Speeches may not exceed fifteen minutes in length. The University's representative will be selected in a preliminary meet before March the twentieth, on which date the finals will be held in Raleigh.

The prizes for the meet are: first, gold medals and seventy-five dollars; second, fifty dollars; third, twenty-five dollars; and fourth fifteen dollars. The Legion hopes to have additional prizes, but these will certainly be awarded.

Information on the subject may be secured from a recent book by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fletcher, *A History of North Carolina Department of the American Legion and Auxiliary*, and from Legion posts and Legionnaires in every county.

Freshmen Nominate Seventeen Men for Thursday's Election

Last night the class of 1934 met in Gerrard hall at seven-thirty to nominate officers. The purpose in delaying the nomination until last night was so that the freshmen might become acquainted with each other. The meeting was adjourned at eight o'clock. The candidates for the presidency are: Ike Minor, John Phipps, Otto Prochazka, and Red Rankin; for the vice-presidency: John K. Barrow, T. H. Broughton, Joe Gardner, Harold Meade, and James M. Tatum; for the secretaryship: Bob Gold, John Leake, Shelley Sims, and Joe Tobin; for the office of treasurer: Walter Groover, Lasley Hudson, Dave McCatheron, and Gus McIver.

The voting will take place in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday from eight-thirty to five-thirty. The voters are to vote for one man in each office and for one only. The balloting will be in charge of Red Greene, president of the student union.

Prouty Tours New England Studying Geological Strata

Dr. W. F. Prouty has just returned from an extended tour of Columbia, Harvard, and Yale Universities, where he visited the departments of geology during the larger portion of the fall quarter.

While in Connecticut and Massachussetts, Dr. Prouty made several field trips which enabled him to complete one phase of his studies on "The Structual Relation of the Triassic Basins of Eastern United States."

In addition to visiting a number of other institutions, field trips were made in the glaciated area of Rhode Island, south-eastern Massachusetts, and Southern Vermont. Of especial interest were the glacial tillitis and varied deposits of Permocarboniferous age exposed best on the Squantum Peninsular southeast of Boston. These play a large part in the theory of the shifting of the earth's pole, as held by many European geologists. Many geologists from other continents have visited these deposits.

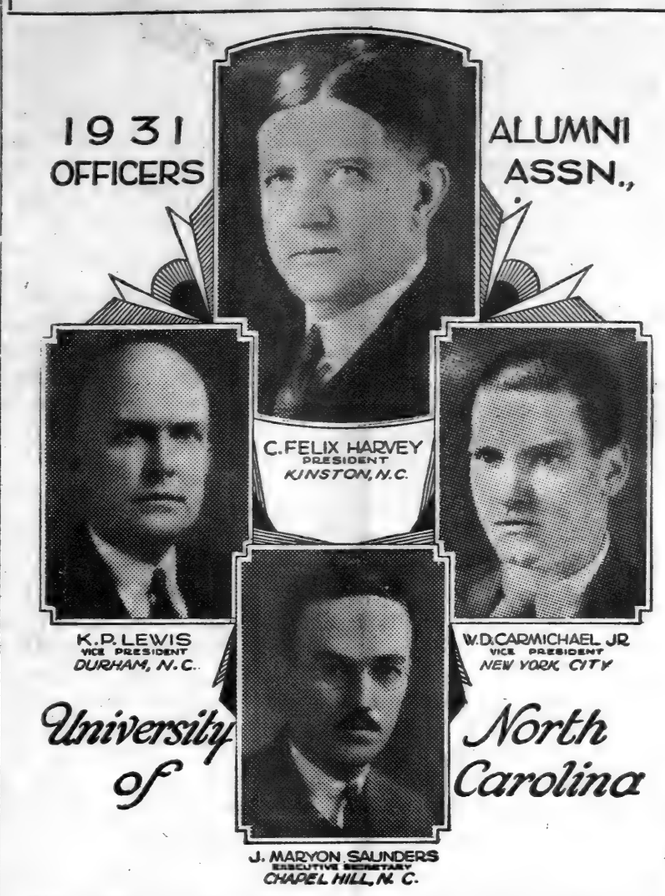
Dr. Prouty will teach during the winter quarter, but he expects to continue his Kenan leave of absence in the spring.

Latest Press Book Deals With Strikes

A comprehensive history of the theory and practice of the general strike in countries of Europe, the Orient, North and South America will be covered in *The General Strike*, by Wilfred H. Crook, which is the next book to be published by the University Press.

The author was born in Lancashire, England, and holds advanced degrees from Oxford and Harvard, is now a naturialized citizen of the United States and a professor at Bowden. He is admirably fitted both in temper and in training for a study of "labor's tragic weapon." He deals with such topics as "The First General Strike: Great Britain," "France, the Home of Theory"; "Belgium, the Land of the Political Strike"; "Sweden Tries Anything Once"; "Holland in 1903: the Penalty of Overconfidence." The study is fully documented.

ALUMNI OFFICERS FOR 1931



The group of men pictured above have been selected by the members of the University Alumni Association to head their organization during 1931. Eight hundred out of 1,400 possible ballots were cast in the election, which was held by mail. Mr. Harvey is a member of the class of '92, Mr. Lewis of the class of '00, and Mr. Carmichael of the class of '21. Mr. Saunders, '25, is continuing his duties as the active head of the association and as editor of the Alumni Review.

BUSINESS WILL PICK UP IN 1931 SAYS WESTINGHOUSE PRESIDENT

Many Aspects of the Present Situation That Promise Improvement, He Asserts.

The following is an article written by F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at the close of this past year:

"The past year has presented a progressively disappointing picture for commerce and industry in general. Following the stock market break in October, 1929, the high tide of business receded rather quickly to a level which was almost universally accepted as the base line to be expected for the current course of things until the upturn came in sight. This view was encouraged by several favorable factors present which have not usually been found in similar situations. Prominent among these were the plentiful money supply and the general absence of swollen inventories. Existing inventories, however, were then judged in relation to past consumption, and when the stock markets began their pronounced downward slide in midsummer of this year and customer buying was abruptly curtailed in consequence, the inventories loomed larger and prices of all commodities yielded, bringing the result of added stagnation through the natural timidity of purchasers in a falling price market.

"The electrical manufacturing industry suffered with all others in this series of changes, except in so far as work on larger types of equipment, requiring considerable time for fabrication, held up the level of employment during the greater part of the year.

"While the short time outlook in the industry thus shows a much lower trend than has been the case in recent years, there are many aspects of the situation that promise improvement—the extension of electrical service to the farms of the country is progressing with increasing rapidity—there are important lines of industry who are embracing this period of relativiely slack business to rehabilitate their plants on most modern efficient basis which generally means increased electrical equipment—all branches of government, federal, state, and municipal; are joining in an effort to advance construction of useful public works—and even under present conditions there is ground for expectation that the use of electricity in the households of the country will be accelerated throughout the coming year, with attendant market for the appliances which will create this added use.

"And beyond all this is the basic fact that goods in the hands of the public are daily being consumed, that the shelves of the dealers are being cleaned up and the stocks of distributors lessened—thus the fundamentals of a normal return to sound business in all lines are working themselves out as must ever be the case.

"This is too large and too fundamentally prosperous a country to stand still for any long period."

OUTSIDERS MAY SECURE ENTERTAINMENT TICKETS

The students of the liberal arts school and the education school can get their student entertainment tickets today from the business office. Other persons who wish to see the performances may buy the book of tickets entitling them to see all six attractions for $2.50.

T. C. Worth, who is in charge of the sale of such tickets, states that they will be obtainable at the Y. M. C. A. at chapel period during this week and next. Saturdays he will be at Sutton's Drug Store from ten to twelve-thirty to sell them.

Final Cast For 'East Lynn' To Be Chosen Tonight

The final cast for the Playmakers' next play, *East Lynn*, will be chosen tonight at seven-thirty when the first rehearsal for the play will take place.

The results of the tryouts held last evening are as follows: Sir Francis Levison—Mr. Ayres or Mr. Jess; Archibald Carlyle—Mr. Rulfs or Mr. Ward; Lord Mount Severn—Mr. Bissel or Mr. Ward; Richard Hare—Mr. Deans; Lady Isabel—Miss Winburn or Miss Perrow; Barbara Hare—Miss Daniels or Miss Norwood; Miss Carlyle—Miss Walker; Mr. Dill—Mr. Oettinger or Mr. Piland; Justice Hare—Mr. Zimmerman; Officer—Mr. Wrigley; Joyce—Miss Bowers; Wilson—Miss Reed.

This new presentation of the Playmakers will be presented February 5, 6, and 7.

Student Opinions And Problems To Be Discussed By Lang

The weekly radio talk over station WPTF will be given today at 5:15 by John Lang, secretary of the National Student Federation of America, and R. C. Greene, president of the student body of the University.

Greene will point out the ideals and the program of the N. S. F. A. for the coming year. He will attempt to explain the work that the organization does as a member of the International Student Federation.

Lang, in his talk, will tell of the trend of student sentiment in the United States on such matters as prohibition, subsidized athletics, a third party, the tariff, cancellation of allied war debts, and the world court.

The greater part of Lang's speech will be given over to a detailed discussion of the problems confronting the present session of the state legislature. In his discussion of these problems Lang will attempt to present the facts from the viewpoint of the student.

In addition to the consideration of the state's problems, Lang will report on the plans of the N. S. F. A. to aid students in receiving the benefits of reduced rates on railroads and in hotels, and to establish loan funds for college students.

Leavitt Speaks To Philological Club

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, of the Spanish section in the department of romance languages, made an address last night at seven-thirty to the Philological club on the subject of "Latin-American Literature in the United States," at the Graduate Club.

Dr. Leavitt's talk was mainly a survey of the contributions made by American leaders in the fields of literature and language to our knowledge of Latin-American literature.

Beginning with the contributions made by William C. Bryant in 1828, Dr. Leavitt traced the development of the knowledge of Spanish American literature in the United States up to the present time.

Dr. Leavitt also stressed the fact that, due to the rising importance and growing knowledge of Latin-American literature, that course is now being taught in many leading American colleges and universities.

NO FLU EPIDEMIC HERE ON CAMPUS SAYS ABERNETHY

Condition Practically Same As Last Year at This Time.

"The cold situation in Chapel Hill and the University is no different than it is every year at this period," stated Dr. William Abernethy, physician in charge at the infirmary yesterday. "We are pleased to report that, while we had twenty-three persons admitted to the infirmary Monday, it was only necessary to care for eleven Tuesday."

Dr. Abernethy urges all who feel ill to either report to the infirmary or to call the infirmary if they are too ill to come, and medical attention will be brought them.

Most of the persons who have been ill during this period have been confined for three days only. Only eight actual influenza cases exist at the present time.

Dr. Abernethy has gone to the dormitories and examined all students who had reported as being ill, and he states that a large number of those reported ill were suffering from nothing more than slight colds. The infirmary is fully equipped to handle the situation, and anyone who really needs medical attention will be admitted.

The University authorities especially wish to impress on the minds of the students and their parents that there is no imminent danger of the University's closing down because of the number of students who are ill.

LIST OF AWARDS IS MADE KNOWN

Graduate School Offers Group Of Teaching Fellowships To Students.

The graduate school announced recently a list of fellowships to be given in the school for the year 1931-32. They are available to graduate students and to seniors who expect to enter the graduate school next year.

The first group of fellowships are offered by the University to men who will devote a part of their time to instructing or to other prescribed work. There are twenty-six of these fellowships, each carrying free tuition and $500.

There are also a number of appointments with a stipend of from $500 to $800 and free tuition offered to students who will devote half their time to instructing in the department to which they are assigned. These are also given through the University.

Free scholarships will be appointed to fifteen graduate students who apply for them next year.

Two Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy with a stipend of $700 and free tuition are available to men or women of the graduate school next year. For research in chemistry there will be given the Ledoux fellowship of $300 and free tuition to either men or women.

Through the Institute for Research in Social Science there are available for next year from eight to ten appointments allowing $1,500 annually for the expenses of students who will devote their time to research. Application blanks can be secured from the director of the Institute, Dr. H. W. Odum.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, January 14, 1931

Salary Cuts And A Corollary

No collegian has to demonstrate his "school-spirit" by vociferous shouting at athletic contests, his "boosterism," or his short-sighted praise of his institution. That kind of loyalty went out of existence when the World War made us as a nation grow up earlier than we had expected.

Loyalty is rather manifested in an intelligent endeavor on the part of student-bodies to keep their school right, and keeping it thus to fight continually to cause it to occupy the exalted position that the student feels his institution has fought for and won. It is, therefore, with considerable shock that one picks up his morning paper to discover that a legislature, or a governor, or some group of the faculty of the institution in question has done something or set about doing something which is capable of tearing down the beautiful structure which it has taken countless generations of student bodies, and decades of faculty control to arrive at.

Governor Gardner lays his executive axe on sacred wood when he proposes to lop off the salaries of the teaching staff and allied employees of the University of North Carolina. It took an hundred and thirty years to arrive at the position the University occupied three years ago. A very definite decline has already set in, a decline which can only be accelerated by lowering salaries and wiping out operating budgets. The student body with true loyalty to the institution which is making men of them, which is opening before their eyes the vision of the world and of the universe, deplores the movement on foot to cut all state University employees' salaries by ten per cent.

A wave of vicious conservatism—vicious in its disastrous effects to the quality and reputation of the institution—has set in. Even our own faculty, the very ones who would suffer most from it, have not been untouched by it. At present faced on one side by the appalling sight of a veritable exodus of highly trained experts to other fields, and a retarding of all projects except the bare essentials, some have proposed to complete the picture by a retrenchment of whatever liberal measures which have been extended to students—optional attendance, etc.

This is no time for a quiet acquiescense, but rather for a well planned campaign to ingratiate the University so strongly in the good graces of the people so that the legislature and the governor could do no other thing than support it in the style it so richly deserves. Continuing the corollary, the faculty if they deplore the retrenchment of the University's progress can not without intellectual dishonesty take away student privileges.—Jack D.

An Answer

We noticed in yesterday's **Daily Tar Heel** that Dr. Carl C. Taylor of State College had addressed the North Carolina Club. And then we remembered that Dr. Calvin B. Hoover of Duke had talked to this student body, and that Dr. Benjamin B. Kendrick of North Carolina College for Women had appeared on a Polity Forum program. And we saw the answer to a question that has bothered at the same time those men filled with brotherly love and those men filled with the modern craze for consolidating.

The idea of an annual Duke-Carolina banquet was excellent. That is not a grudging concession on our part. It is rather a tribute prompted by sincerity. But very few people will accept attempts at friendship as such. They make the mistake of seeing sentimentality in such efforts. The blood of a few martyrs to public ridicule doesn't stand much chance against campus determination to misunderstand.

The idea of consolidating in some way State, Carolina, and N. C. C. W. may have been excellent as a means of guaranteeing their existence on less money. But we believe it would fail dismally to bring the three schools any closer together.

We believe we were permitted a vision of at least the tail-end of an inspiration. Already this year a State, a Duke, and an N. C. C. W. professor have come to Carolina. If more professors from the various North Carolina colleges and universities would come to Chapel Hill and let us see their wares, the quality of their learning and therefore of the knowledge they give their own students, our respect for those students would increase remarkably.

The inspiration was just a little too quick for us to see how it was to be worked out. Perhaps exchange of professors would be advisable.—V. A. D.

A Good Speech But——

The Governor has spoken; in a long and statesmanlike document he has advanced his support of so many ideas in political economy that the sixty day legislature, were it to consider seriously every one of them, would have to meet for a full year. The Governor is to be congratulated on the foreward looking policy he so diligently pursues. The fact that he may be only echoing the opinions of experts, as he has admitted in part, does not detract from his decision to support those experts.

However, he as all the rest of our governors have been, is bewildered by the question of revenue. The time has changed from that when the Old North State was an agricultural commonwealth, when we were affluent in the days before rayon, and of substitutes—when Old King Cotton was still alive. Our land has become exhausted, prices and plagues have made farming a rich man's hobby, and sent the so-called "poor-whites" and colored population from hill to mill. The real wealth no longer lies in property—that is in land.

No governor, however, has dared to lay the burden of taxation on the shoulders of those most capable of bearing it. An exhausted and debt-ridden class are asked to carry the burden of government for the rest. The economic situation of the state, as in no other time in our history, demands a sales-tax and a luxury tax to furnish the backbone of the financial system. There is a reason why governors and politicians fear to tax sales—well organized mill owners and merchants associations.

The state crys out for a fearless leader who will modernize the business of the commonwealth along lines of efficiency, and let the burden of taxation rest upon those shoulders best capable of bearing it—the mill owners, the tobacco industry, and the purchasers of luxuries rather than the helpless farmer.—Jack D.

With Contemporaries

Objectivity

The greatest aim of educators in the last two decades has been to make education a science. To make use of exact and objective methods, and to determine general principles, formulae, and laws have been considered ends in themselves. One of the outcomes of this aim has been the notorious objective examination, on which the student merely puts down numbers or underlines phrases. This type of examination is regarded as sacred by many; by others it is regarded as an evil attendant upon large classes; but its use is so prevalent that few students take any other type of examination during their first two years, and even after that they remain unfamiliar with other types of examination.

The chief and obvious advantages of the objective examination are two: it can be quickly scored, and it grades all who take it on the same basis. The advantage of quick scoring makes it indispensable in large classes. But because it scores all alike it is used frequently in smaller classes. It would be foolish and futile to urge that objectives be abandoned in large classes; to grade any other type of examination and give out grades of five levels would be impossible, not to mention the mere magnitude of the task.

The use of objectives in classes where size does not make it compulsory is, however, to be deplored. In the first place, the advantage claimed for it, that it grades all on the same standard, is a false one. It is true that the examinations do grade all on the same basis; but does not mean that that basis is a good one. An examination on a totally unrelated subject would grade all on the same basis, and would give that lofty ideal of educators, a normal distribution curve. The objections are numerous and serious. Objective examinations must contain a good many catch questions, and insignificant points. Their success depends on that, for everyone who has made the slightest study of a subject would be able to pass objective questions on the main points of that study. This results in preparatory study being devoted to memorizing or finding devices to remember trivialities. Study must be calculated to produce a memory which will function while the examination is being taken and will allow the memorized material to clear out and make space for more just as soon as the examination is over.

It is to be hoped that the committee which is now investigating the subject of comprehensives will provide some steps so that these examinations will not have to be objective. A large proportion of the faults of the modern college are bound up in the problem of objective examinations.—*The Minnesota Daily.*

One Flunk, Twenty-Five Dollars

(The Daily Northwestern)

Grapevine telepraph brings news of the proposal to require students to pay a fee of twenty-five dollars for every course in which they flunk. Whether this proposal embodies a good idea or not, it is certain that it presents a remarkable one.

The motive is obvious. Too many students do not take their education seriously enough because they do not think of it in terms of dollars and cents. Make them pay for poor scholastic work and they will have a tangible reason for not letting their studies lapse. Undoubtedly the plan would decrease the number of students who regularly fail one or more courses . . .

There would be another by-product of this proposal, if it is carried out . . . Students worried about the necessity of paying twenty-five dollars for flunking would feel obliged to perfect new and better means of cribbing until that venerable art would attain to heights unprecendented in the history of education.

NOTED NEWSMAN AND JOURNALIST TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from first page)

a Correspondent" is the topic that Dr. Sullivan has chosen for his speech.

Following the Address of Welcome by President-Elect Frank P. Graham tonight, J. W. Noell, president of the North Carolina Press Association, will make the response. The main speaker on the night's program is to be Governor O. Max Gardner.

The Newspaper Institute is being sponsored jointly by the N. C. P. A. and the University, in the interest of newspapermen all over the entire state. While here the visitors will be given a chance to inspect the campus and any of the buildings which might be of interest to them.

Some of the noted journalists who will be present at the institute and have a part on the program are: F. F. Shedd, publisher, *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin,* and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Mark Ethridge, managing editor of the *Macon* (Ga.) *Telegraph;* L. B. Weathers, *Cleveland Star;* and numerous other such outstanding news men.

STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

There will be given on February thirteenth an Aptitude Test to students who wish to enter a medical school next year. This test is required by many schools, and will probably be used as part evidence of the fitness of the applicant by most of the schools. Therefore, those who expect to study medicine next year, whether here or elsewhere, should put their names in the office of the dean of the medical school as soon as convenient so that we may know just how many are expecting to take the test.

Ahl Has Article In School Journal

In the January issue of the *High School Journal,* Miss Frances N. Ahl, of Glendale High School at Glendale, California, offers solutions for many of the difficulties encountered by high school and college students in the preparation of term papers. Her article, "The Technique of the Term Paper," considers in detail each step in the procedure.

The editorial section includes a comment by Dean N. W. Walker, of the school of education, on the Mississippi educational situation and on the proposed merger of the board of trustees of the three North Carolina institutions of higher learning. In the latter case, the dean approves the principle, but warns that undue haste may possibly damage the prestige of the schools.

There is an article by J. A. Parker on "Prognosis in Modern Language Study," and one by P. M. Cheek entitled "One View of the Poetry of Vergil." J. Henry Highsmith has compiled a list of North Carolina high schools accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The local school has been recognized by the association since 1916. Highsmith is the state high school inspector.

WBIG TO PRESENT LIVELY PROGRAM

The Mythical Night Club of the Air will present tonight the "Goofy Hour" from six to seven o'clock from station WBIG in Greensboro.

The entertainers are Chief Goof, Jack Wardlaw; Hal E. Tosis, Hillard Wilson; Asthma, Art French; Coo Coo, Bix Ramsey; Loony, Bill Alsbrook; and Wawa, Brooks Tryer. There will also be guest artists from the lunatic asylum and such numbers of "The refrain from 'Spitting' " and "Hamberger, Hashional Hamphen."

Goofy time and weather reports will be broadcast and the insomnia triplets will sing the "Eating Song" from the uproar "Cavelieria Cateferia."

The musical instruments used during the hour will be the Hungarian Zitherphone, Siamese Wind Phone, squeek-a-phone, and African guitar. The program is sponsored by the Neverstick Fly Paper Company, Incorporated, and is staged for the benefit of the home for ancient Oyster openers.

Otto Steinreich, most prolific of the **Daily Tar Heel's** reporters during last quarter, wrote forty-seven feet and four inches of copy for the paper, the office records show.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
Joe E. Brown
—in—
"GOING WILD"
A rip-roaring comedy of racing planes—with Joe E. Brown all up in the air.
also
News — Comedy

WEDNESDAY
Edmund Lowe
Leila Hyams
—in—
"PART TIME WIFE"
also
Novelty — Comedy

Saturday Morning at 11 O'clock we will present the all-Spanish talking picture—
"The Doctor's Secret"

Noted Newspaperman



Mark Sullivan, noted newspaper correspondent and contemporary historian, is probably the most prominent of the out-of-state speakers who will address the annual Newspaper Institute, which convenes here tonight.

Duke Professor To Read O'Neil's 'Marco Millions'

On the evening of January 18, Sunday, at eight-thirty, Mr. A. J. West of Duke University will give a reading of Eugene O'Neil's remarkable play *Marco Millions* as the fourth of the series of Playmaker readings for the year.

The play concerns Marco Polo, the Venetian explorer of the thirteenth century, and is an attempt to establish him as the good citizen and truth rather than the renounced liar that he has always been considered. It is one of O'Neil's best known plays and is obviously the work of a genius.

As usual the public is cordially invited to attend the reading in the Playmaker Theatre.

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TAR HEELS WIN OVER GAMECOCKS BY 38-8 SCORE

Alexander Is High Scorer; Carolina Defense Good But Passing Was Ragged.

Holding the South Carolina Gamecocks scoreless during the first nine minutes of play and running up thirteen points during that period, the Tar Heel basketball team won last night's game by a 38-8 score. The score at the end of the half was 18-3 in favor of Carolina.

The strong defense which Coach Ashmore's men have shown during the preceding games was at a peak last night. There was a marked raggedness in the floorwork of both teams as well as inability to find the basket at times.

Tom Alexander, though he had to leave the game on four personal fouls was high scorer with nine points.

	Fg	Ft	Pf
U. N. C.	16	6	10
U. S. C.	2	4	12

Intramural Basketball Schedule for Week January 12-16

WEDNESDAY

3:30—1. Manly vs Independents; 2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Zeta; 3. Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30—1. Theta Chi vs Chi Psi; 2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma; 3. S. A. E. vs Kappa Alpha.

THURSDAY

3:30—1. Delta Tau Delta vs A. T. O.; 2. Chi Phi vs Sigma Nu; 3. Phi Gamma Delta vs Theta Kappa Nu.

4:30—1. Phi Kappa Sigma vs D. K. E.; 2. Phi Alpha vs T. E. P.; 3. Lewis vs Steele.

FRIDAY

3:30—1. New Dorms vs Manly; 2. Graham vs Mangum; 3. Ruffin vs Everett.

4:30—1. Aycock vs Old East; 2. Carr vs Old West; 3. Grimes vs Independents.

Chuck Collins Back For Winter Practice

Coach Chuck Collins returned to the "hill" late yesterday to start preparations for winter football practice, which begins the first of next week. He was in his new Chrysler coupe with the new number ninety-nine license plate.

Collins left Chapel Hill shortly after recovering from an attack of "flu" early in December, and has been at his home in Oak Park, Illinois, since that time.

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES ARE SHIPPED TO CHILE

Four electric locomotives, built on the first order ever received from Chile by telephone, have been shipped to the only government-owned railroad that is operating at a financial profit.

Electrical equipment was built and installed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the cabs and mechanical parts were built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and the "Belray," of the Christian-Smith steamship lines, has come from European waters to transport the locomotives to South America because it is the only vessel with hatches of sufficient size to permit the loading of the large cabs below deck.

After approximately 30 days on the water, they will reach Chile and be put in service on 110 miles of the main line of the Chilean State Railways system between Santiago and Valparaiso within a few hours after being unloaded.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

Although the basketball season is still in its early infancy, certain teams and players are already beginning to stand out in the "Big Five," group. For the first time in a number of years several teams have a good opportunity to win the state championship.

Carolina Prospects Good

Prospects are very bright for a successful basketball season here in Chapel Hill. Coach Jim Ashmore has whipped a fine defensive team into shape. The Tar Heels have yet to allow their opponents to score more than twenty points on them this season. In spite of this great defense, the Davidson Wildcats beat the Tar Heels by the close score of 18-17 last Saturday night. Captain Marpet, Alexander, and Paul Edwards have all played brilliant ball at the guard positions. Marpet is starting where he left off last season, and Edwards and Alexander both appear to be better than they were a year ago.

Sandy Dameron at center, is playing a great game and leading the squad in scoring; the Clinton boy seems to have found himself at last and should have his best season. The forwards, however, offer a serious problem to Coach Ashmore, as they are having trouble in locating the basket with any degree of regularity. Jimmie Moore, Wilmer Hines, and Tommy Cleland seem to be the best bets at the forward posts. These boys should improve with experience and practice. The team has a good passing attack and functions well as a whole. There are a large number of reserves to draw from; they may oust some of the present regulars before the season is much older.

Duke Again Strong

Over in Durham, Coach Eddie Cameron has started his Duke Blue Devils off on what looks like another championship drive. With a fast attack built around the tall center, Joe Croson, the Devils appear to have their last year's dazzling speed and attack. Co-captain Rogers is holding down one of the guard posts, and along with Croson, constitute the only veterans on the squad. Capelli, from last year's freshmen team, has proved a sensation in the games so far at the other forward position. Shaw and Roberts are filling Werber's and Farley's shoes with success, as Duke also has a good defensive team. In Pete Carter, Garber, Combs, and Hill, the Dukemen have some good reserves. Duke lost many of their stars last year, but they still have enough to cause trouble in both state and conference circles.

Davidson Dark Horse

Monk Younger's Davidson Wildcats have proved to be the real dark horse of the state race so far. Unheralded and unsung, the Davidson team has already scored victories over North Carolina and N. C. State college. Captain Bill Goodson and Proctor are the Presbyterians' two crack guards. Skinny Pierce has solved Younger's center problem. Dean Rusk and Martin, forwards, have been tossing goals with success. Davidson has a tight defense and a good offense. They should finish around the top of the heap.

State Has Possibilities

North Carolina State has a quintet that bids to partly attone for a bad football season. Sam Gurneau, the big chief, is playing a nice offensive and defensive game at center, for the Techmen. Sermon has a fine understudy for Gurneau in Morgan. Morgan was the regu-

(Continued on page four)

SCRIMMAGE FOR FRESHMAN QUINT

Enright Gives Plays to Team; Meet Walkertown High Saturday.

The Freshmen had another brisk workout yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. For the first part of the afternoon, the squad practiced getting their eye on the basket by shooting "crip" shots from the sides and down the center of the court. After this had been worked on, Coach Enright showed the men a pivot and had them practice this.

After the preliminary work, the whole squad ran through the few plays that it has been given. Then Enright had a first team composed of: Minor, center, Weathers and Fisher, forwards, Harris and Jones, guards, practice the plays against a skeleton team composed of Webster, center, Barclay and McIver, guards, De Rose and Salamini, forwards. The first team was a little rugged at first but after a little practice began to look better. These two teams ran through the plays separately and were dismissed. The remainder of the squad was divided into teams and a scrimmage was held. Coach Enright with his coaching eye, took these scrimmage games as a chance to uncover new material. This sort of procedure will continue for the next week or so, giving every man an equal opportunity to prove his worth.

Boxing Mentors To Pick Fighters for Bouts With U. S. C.

Carolina's boxers, who are to open their season against South Carolina here Friday night at 8 o'clock, will take their last heavy workouts this afternoon.

Coach Crayton Rowe will at that time pick the seven Tar Heels to battle the Gamecocks. The field of possible varsity competitors for this opening meet has narrowed down to 14, but there are only seven places, and more than one post may be decided on the basis of competitive bouts tomorrow.

CAGERS GETTING PERIOD OF REST

No Games Will Be Played By Basketball Team Until Next Tuesday.

Beginning today the Tar Heel cagers are enjoying much needed rest from a strenuous series of seven games in a nine day period. They will remain idle until next Tuesday night, January 20, when the Wake Forest Demon Deacons come here for the first of the two game series with that institution.

During this long grind the basketball team has proven itself to be one of the strongest defensive clubs in the South. None of the teams met to date have been able to successfully penetrate the excellent guarding of Marpet, Alexander, Dameron, Edwards, et al. During this period they have met two of the strongest teams in the section, Davidson and Furman, so they have had a fair test of their defensive ability.

In several of the games, however, there has been a decided lack of success on offense, only forty points being scored in the two difficult games. This may be attributed largely to the inability to sink foul goals. The eyes of the quint have been generally good on making good field goals, but failure to follow up the long shots by some of the men has caused the Tar Heels to lose a number of points.

Light Work for Team

During the next few days Coach Ashmore probably will send the team through light workouts to give them a chance to rest up for the long grind, but it is expected that they will have several long scrimmages the latter part of the week to smooth out the flaws in the attack before the Wake Forest game.

Only two games will be played during the coming week, Wake Forest and V. P. I., coming here. The following week also has only two games carded, but they are against major opponents. State college comes here January 27 and the Tar Heels journey over to the Duke gymnasium for a game Saturday night, January 31.

Intramural Results

Ruffin Defeats Mangum

Behind the sharpshooting of Smith and Royster, Ruffin easily defeated Mangum by a score of 29-18. Smith led the scoring with eleven points while Royster was a close second with eight. McBride played a nice floor game for Ruffin, garnering four points. For the losers Blythe led with twelve points to account for two-thirds of his team's scoring.

Ruffin (29)	Mangum (18)
Smith (11)	Blythe (12)
McBride (4)	McRae (4)
Wadsworth (4)	Ratcliffe
Royster (8)	Blythe, C. E. (2)
Erwin (2)	Allen

Substitutions: Ruffin — Bell, Spencer, Carraway, and Johnson. Mangum—none.

Aycock Wins Close One

Aycock, campus basketball champions last year, defeated the Everett quint by the close score of 14-13 to get their first win of the season. The game was close and hard fought all the way with Aycock finally nosing out the victory.

Everett (13)	Aycock (14)
Loftin	Fieldman
Roson (5)	Cox (5)
Gitlin (3)	Froneberger (4)
Baumstone (2)	Potter (1)
Leibowitz (3)	Thompson (4)

Substitutions: Aycock—Isaacs for Loftin.

Grimes Gets Forfeit

Grimes received a forfeit when Old West failed to appear.

Lewis Drops First

The Question Marks easily defeated the representatives from "J" to win their first game of the season by a 28-8 score.

Lewis (8)	Question M. (28)
Francis (4)	Beam, E. (6)
Gardner (2)	Leonard
Fink (1)	Barnwell (20)
Duncan	Beam, H.
Edgerton (1)	Stuart (2)

Substitutions: Lewis — Willis and Westal. Question Marks—Smith and Elkins.

Old East Forfeits

Carr received a forfeit, to get a victory in their first game this season, when Old East failed to appear.

Graham Smothers Steele

Graham smothered Steele under an avalanche of baskets to easily get a 39-3 victory. In all, Graham used a total of eleven players. Grindstaff, Olivero and Dinstman led the Graham attack with eight points each, Larberbaum running a close second with six. For the losers Blue and Harris showed up best, Harris getting Steele's only field goal.

Steele (3)	Graham (39)
Litter	Johnson (2)
Peacock	Dinstman (8)
Harris (2)	Poole
Collier	Sutton (3)
Blue (1)	Grindstaff (8)

Substitutions: Graham—Larberbaum (6); Spettaccino (4); Olivero (8); Healy; Cohen; Jacob.

Furman Loses To Tar Heels In Close Game

Starting with a rush and gaining a small lead, the Tar Heels displayed a perfect exhibition of freezing the ball during the closing minutes and defeated the highly touted Furman University basketball team Monday night by a twenty-three to sixteen score.

Captain Marpet, Carolina guard, played the finest game of his career Monday. He led in the scoring with eleven points and guarded his Purple opponents closely. Sandy Dameron, Tar Heel center, was a little off his usual form and accounted for only three points.

Southern, forward, and Olsen, guard, showed up best for furman accounting for four points each.

The lineup:

U. N. C. (23)	G	PS	PF
Moore, f.	0	1	2
Cleland, f.	0	0	0
Hines, f.	1	0	1
Dameron, c.	1	1	1
Smith, c.	0	0	0
Alexander, g.	1	2	4
Choate, g.	1	0	2
Edwards, g.	0	0	0
Marpet, g.	4	3	0
Furman (16)	**G**	**FS**	**PF**
Wells, f.	1	1	3
Southern, f.	2	0	1
Watson, c.	0	0	1
Morse, c.	0	0	0
Ohlsen, g.	2	0	2
Ranich, g.	1	3	3

Referee: Knight (Durham Y. M. C. A.)

NEW DEPARTURE IN EDUCATION IS EMBARKED UPON

Institute of Advanced Study to Be Established With Gift by Bamberger.

New York, January 13.—(IP)—A university without rules for its students, lacking impressive looking buildings, and with its entire work centered about a small but distinguished faculty, is to be established here.

It is the Institute of Advanced Study, made possible by a gift of $5,000,000 endowment made last June by Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuld.

The aims of the new university, which will bear many of the aspects of the original university of the middle ages in its form of organization, was outlined here by Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the new institution, who gave four general principles on which it will be established.

"The first of these," he said, "is that there shall be no intrusion of those collegiate ideas and practices that are necessary in a college but hampering in a university. I mean by that that we shall have no room or time for athletics or extra-curricular activities, and no attempt will be made at paternalistic control of the student body.

"Secondly, we will make no attempt at great size. Quality will be the first concern. For example, if we can find no first-rate teacher of mathematics we will have no course in mathematics.

"The faculty will cooperate in the management of the institute and have places on the board of trustees.

"We hope that the remuneration of our faculty members will be more fully commensurate with the importance of the positions.

"Although these principles, in many ways, are the expression of a break from tradition, we intend to imply no criticism of other universities.

"We can hope to do what I have described only because we are starting new and are not bound by tradition. Most of the post-graduate schools in this country were built on colleges. We have the advantage in that we are starting fresh and free. This freedom may result in many mistakes which the older universities have escaped. But that is part of freedom.

"So far as other universities are concerned this is in every way a friendly effort."

QUINLAN PLEASED BY SHOWING OF WRESTLING TEAM

Mat Coach Not Satisfied With Present Physical Condition However.

The Carolina grapplers, victorious over Princeton last week, returned to Chapel Hill Sunday morning to prepare for their next match with Navy at Annapolis this week-end. In Navy, the Tar Heels will face an even more formidable foe than Princeton, as Coach Quinlan has wasted no time in putting his men back to work. The Tar Heels are still far below perfect condition, and a great deal of hard work will be necessary if Carolina is to continue its winning ways started against Princeton last week.

The team snapped into its workout Monday with plenty of life and determination which indicates that Navy will have no easy time when Coach Quinlan's men advance upon Annapolis Saturday. Except for Mayne Albright who developed a charley-horse the team came through the Princeton meet without any semblance of an injury. Albright's injury was a minor one, however, and he will be at his regular position against the Middies.

Coach Quinlan was well pleased with the showings made by all the men against Princeton, but he is not satisfied with their condition and will use the rest of the week in an attempt to better it. The reserves worked out under Coach Abbott while the varsity was away, and with such constant work the entire squad is expected to be in shape in a short time.

COLUMBIA VISITOR DIES IN VILLAGE

Dr. Vivienne McClatchy, traveling representative of Columbia University, died here Monday at the home of Wilbur D. Steele, where she was taken ill with pneumonia, Monday, January 5.

Dr. McClatchy came to Chapel Hill last fall. She made her home first with Mrs. G. Wallace Smith on Pittsboro road, but left there to go keep house for Mrs. Wilbur D. Steele when the latter was stricken with pneumonia.

The deceased won her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in 1924 and had since then won recognition in the academic field. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities, and was also associated with the American Psychological Association, American Association of University Professors, and many other honorary organizations and societies. She was a native of Texas. The remains will be taken to Ardmore, Oklahoma, for burial there.

Football Managers Chosen

Bob Schnell and Ward Thompson were selected football managers for the 1931 season at the meeting of the Athletic Council Monday night.

Varsity Awards Approved

The Athletic Council approved the lists of varsity monogram and freshman numerals awards for the football and cross country teams, but would not announce them yesterday. Coach Bob Fetzer stated that these awards will be made at the football team banquet next Monday night.

STUDENTS REPORT ON Y CONVENTION

Three Cabinets Meet for First Time in Winter Quarter Monday Night.

Meeting for the first time since the beginning of the winter quarter, the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets convened at seven-fifteen Monday night. At the freshman friendship council, Ed Lanier, self-help secretary of the "Y," asked for corrections to the student directory, offered a talk of encouragement regarding the decline in the council's membership and issued a call for new men.

Fourteen of those present at the council volunteered to attend try-outs for a quartet which will be selected Thursday night at seven-thirty in the freshman council room. A talk by Bob Reynolds on the Detroit Y convention concluded the program.

The program of the sophomore cabinet was made up of speeches by Bob Barnett and Frank Hawley. Barnett's talk concerned itself with a general discussion of the Detroit conference. Hawley spoke on the more specific topics of the racial problems of the negroes and the whites. His other subject was the honor system as found in the Southern schools, compared with the system in schools of other divisions of the country.

The junior-senior cabinet had much the same program as did the sophomore cabinet. John Park outlined the routine of business of the conference. Ed Hamer went into a fuller discussion of the speakers and their subjects. He also talked of the various problems of the different Y. M. C. A.'s all over the country, and how these organizations met their difficulties.

At The Carolina

To become a prominent motion picture comedian is a real and very profitable cinematic distinction in any event, but to become the leading comedian in talkies, and to do it in the course of two years is the achievement of Joe E. Brown, who is now starring in "Going Wild" at the Carolina Theatre.

Brown was famous for many years on the stage and in vaudeville, his most famous play being "Twinkle, Twinkle." He essayed a couple of silent pictures, but did not care for the screen until the talkies came in.

First National and Warner Brothers instantly recognized his genius as a comedian. He was signed for an important role in "On With The Show," the first all-natural-color talking picture, and scored an instant hit.

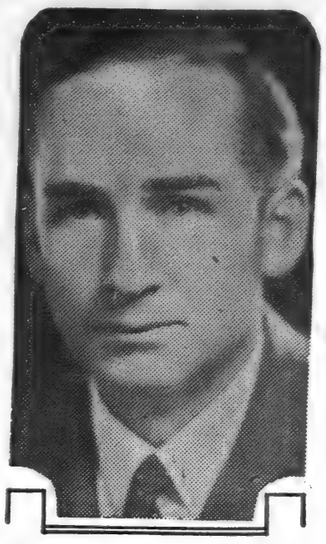
Immediately he was given the leading comedy role with Marilyn Miller in "Sally," which proved to be one of the greatest successes that ever has come to the screen.

He was then teamed with Winnie Lighter in "Hold Everything," the prize-fight farce in which Georges Carpentier also appeared.

The success of this picture clinched his hold on stardom, and he was starred by First National in "Top Speed." This fast moving comedy with a spectacular motorboat finish, proved one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

Bees keep busy by instinctively turning to the thing which most needs doing, and not by social organization.

Institute Speaker



The managing-editor of the Macon, Georgia, Telegraph-News, Mark Ethridge, is among the newspapermen from other states who are appearing at the Newspaper Institute, in session tonight at the Carolina Inn.

Canine Candidate!

To the amusement of the fans and to the disgust of the referee, an extra player entered the basketball court in the midst of the game between Carolina and Furman Monday night. He sneaked in from some obscure corner of the Tin Can, entirely without the approval and consent of Coach Ashmore.

He even began active play without observing the necessary formality of reporting to the referee. Finally one of the team managers persuaded him off the court, but this was accomplished only by giving him a ball of his own to practice with.

The team's new recruit, who was just about as useful as a fifth at bridge, could not be found for an interview after the game. But judging from his appearance on the court, he is one-fourth black Airdel, one-fourth hound, and the other two-fourths plain DOG.

The deepest hole in the world is an oil well at Olinda, California, 8046 feet deep and 5 ¾ inches wide.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
Joe E. Brown
—in—
"GOING WILD"
A rip-roaring comedy of racing planes—with Joe E. Brown all up in the air.
also
NOVELTY — COMEDY

BILLY ARTHUR

When I Say Save, I Mean You Can By Coming to
SMITHY'S BARBER SHOP
(Under Johnson Prevost)

GANNELL HALL

GLASSES LOST
Lost—A pair of glasses between Phi Sigma Kappa house and Mangum dormitory. Return to 209 Mangum.

Beautiful Permanent Waves
$5.00
Call us for appointment now
Mayfair Beauty Shoppe
Phone 6691 Chapel Hill, N. C.

Campus Calendar

Commerce Freshmen

Dean D. D. Carroll wishes to see all Freshmen of the commerce school this morning at chapel time in room 104 of Bingham hall.

Yackety Yack Notice

Campus organizations, fraternities, and social orders must have the material for their pages in the *Yackety Yack* in by January twenty-third, Appointments may be made this week and next at Wootten-Moulton Studio. Appointments for German Club pictures must also be arranged before the above date. Pictures of dance partners must be turned in at once to the *Yackety Yack* office, Alumni building.

Co-Ed Tea

Mary Morris and Elinor Smith will assist Mrs. Irene F. Lee as hostesses at tea this afternoon in Spencer hall from four-thirty to six o'clock.

Moving Picture

The series of moving pictures presented by the departments of commerce and chemistry will be continued Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Venable hall. Pictures to be shown this week include "Arteries of Industry," "Copper Smelting," and "Making Lenox Pottery."

First Flying Smokers' Compartment!



Miss Valentine La Dor, pioneer airplane hostess, is handing a passenger an Old Gold with the assurance that "there's not a cough in a plane-load." She and five other hostesses, commencing January 10, will fly as the third member of the crew on the 18-passenger de luxe planes of the Eastern Air Transport, Inc., on the New York-Washington division. The hostesses will provide cigarets to passengers to be smoked in what is believed to be the world's first aerial smoking compartments in the airplane public carrier field in the U. S. These compartments with their special equipment and ventilation mark a new stage in catering to the comfort of flying passengers, and they are for the use of both sexes. Free coffee, tea, and biscuits will also be served. Beginning today, the regular crews on these runs will comprise the pilot, co-pilot and hostess. The planes leave New York and Washington thrice daily, each way, with stops in Philadelphia.

At present nobody can foresee which will win the endurance record—the Chinese war or the Chicago gang war.—*Indianapolis News.*

Heaven for a pedestrian would be a place where all of the streets would always be torn up for repairs.—*Louisville Times.*

It would be a good idea to find Justice Crater, get his recipe for disappearing, and give it to Old Man Business Depression.—*Nashville Banner.*

Too bad Noah can't be here to tell the G. O. P. how to load an elephant and a camel in the same vehicle.

Dopin' 'Em Out

(Continued from preceding page)

lar center on last year's team. Both Rose and Locke are fast, consistent guards. The veteran Johnnie Johnson is holding down a forward post, while Atkinson has won the other goal shooting position. "Doc" Sermon's cagers have looked mighty good against Alabama, last year's Conference champions, and other teams that they have met.

The outlook at Wake Forest is dark and gloomy. Both N. C. State and Duke have already defeated them, but the Deacons seem to have some good material, in Joyner, Earp, Webb, Edwards, Gardner, Captain Mills and Broughton. The Demon Deacons are by no means out of the picture yet. Coach Jack Boylan should develop a winning team before many more days pass.

High Teams Clash Tonight

The Chapel Hill high school basketball team will tackle the Mebane aggregation tonight in the high school tin can at eight o'clock. Mebane, which has an exceptionally strong team this year, rules the favorite by virtue of the fact that the local team's regular forwards are out of the game.

The Chapel Hill line-up is as follows: Left forward, Ward; right forward, Pendleton, center, Lawrence; left guard, Cate; right guard, Reynolds.

GREATEST SALE in Our History

$50,000 STOCK OF MEN'S
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS SACRIFICED

63 MEN'S SUITS $9.67

The greatest sale in the history of this vicinity starts Wednesday morning at 9 A. M. when our entire stock of fine clothing and furnishings will be sold at the most drastic price reductions ever witnessed in this section. Nothing reserved, everything must be sold immediately. We are reorganizing our business—hence these prices here-to-fore unknown to the buying public. Both sides of your dollar have buying power here. It will pay men to come from miles around for this great event.

21 MEN'S OVERCOATS $9.67

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Suit values, $25 to $30. Many have two pants. All from our famous tailors Schloss Bros. Going at $15.67

Suit values, $35 to $40, mostly with two pants, all Schloss tailored, going at $23.67

The cream of our stock, fine imported woolens. The season's best patterns and styles. Going at $31.67

Men, here's value, Overcoats up to $30, many tweeds included. Blues, browns and grays, going at $19.67

Llama cloths and imported fabrics, our feature group of coats, values to $40, going at $24.67

Fine imported camel's hair, genuine Harris tweeds and Fancy back worsteds, values to $50, going at $31.67

HATS
All Schoble make in this group. Values to $6, going at $3.47
Stetson and Schoble makes. Values to $10, go at $5.87

HOSIERY
Solid colors and fancy patterns. 35c to 50c values, go at 27c
Silks & wools, mostly Interwoven make, values to 75c, go at 57c
Full fashioned silks and imported wools, $1 values, go at 67c

COLLARS
Aratex semi-soft collars go at 12c
Van Hensen semi-soft collars, go at 17c
Arrow soft collars, go at 17c

PANTS
All-wool pants, values to $6, go at $2.97
$6.50 to $10 pants, a large variety, go at $3.97

SWEATERS
Special group values to $6, going at $2.97
$5 all wool sweaters, go at $3.87
$6 all wool sweaters, go at $4.57

TIES
Silk neckties, $1 values, go at 67c
Silk neckties, $1.50 values, go at $1.17
Special lot bow ties, go at 27c

Shirts
Special table shirts, values to $2.00, going at $1.17
Special table shirts, values to $2.50, going at $1.87
Whites, solid colors, collar attached, neckbands, all shirts on sale.

Underwear
75c fancy shorts and undershirts, each going at 47c
$1.00 and $1.25 union suits (Munsingwear) going at 67c
$1.50 knit union suits (Wilson Bros.) going at $1.17
$3.00 wool union suits (Wilson Bros.) going at $2.17

Pajamas
Middy and collared styles, plenty of colors, values to $2.50, go at $1.47
The better grades, sateens and imported fabrics, all models go at $2.47
Every pair of outing flannel regardless of former price, going at $1.87

LUGGAGE 1-3 Off
BOYS' SUITS ½ Price
BOYS' SWEATERS ½ Price
RAIN COATS $3.87
GABERDINE COATS $10.97
SMOKING JACKETS ½ Price

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 9 A. M.

DURHAM MEN'S SHOP Inc.
111 West Main St. Durham, N. C.

EVERYTHING ON SALE NOTHING RESERVED

FRESHMAN ELECTION

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN ELECTION

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931 — NUMBER 80

CENTRAL COUNCIL RECEIVES REPLY FROM VIRGINIA U.

"Dean's List" Revealed as Optional Attendance Reward For Good Work.

The University of Virginia in a communication to the special committee appointed from the Central Administrative Council has disproved the contention of some of the members of the North Carolina faculty, who want to repeal all optional attendance here, that the University of Virginia has no liberal attitude toward absences from classes.

In a letter to the Daily Tar Heel G. O. Ferguson of the executive office refers to, "The Dean's list—Any student who passed, in the preceding term, on all courses taken, aggregating not less than fifteen term-hours, with an average grade on all courses of at least 85 percent, will be placed on the Dean's list.

"A student on the Dean's List is not subject to the regulations limiting absence from classes, nor does absence from any class entail on such student any penalty, affecting class standing, imposed for absence alone.

"About one-fifth of our students are usually on the Dean's List. We believe that the list is a stimulus to better work.

"We also have a regulation which provides that a student who receives 'Intermediate Honors' as a result of his first two years of work is not required to attend classes so long as he does not fail on a class. To receive 'Intermediate Honors'

(Continued on next page)

University Women Hear Address On "Negro Folklore"

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women met at the Parish house of the Episcopal church, Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

During the short business session preceding the program, Mrs. E. R. Mosher, legislative chairman, outlined briefly the legislative program which is being sponsored by various North Carolina groups, the various measures of which are to come before the present legislature.

Miss Nora Beust introduced the speaker, Dr. Guy B. Johnson, of the University Institute for Research in Social Science, whose subject was "Negro Folklore." He pointed out that the negro in the United States is rich in folklore. In the sea islands of South Carolina and Georgia can be found the best. He brought out the fact that a great many folk tales are told here as in Africa. With some of the animal characters changed to suit the American animals.

Another phase of Dr. Johnson's talk was an explanation of the difference between folk stories of Jamaica and the United States. It was found that the "spider" is the leading character in Jamaica and the "rabbit" in this country. "Negro folklore in the south is a mixture of African, Asiatic, and European stories." "Considerably more than one half the southern negroes are of African descent," says Dr. Johnson.

Concluding his address Dr. Johnson read several selections from his book: *Folk Culture On St. Helena Island.*

Di Senate Picture

A group picture of the members of the Di Senate will be taken Friday morning at chapel period in front of Murphey hall. All members of the senate are requested to be present on time.

KENNEDY TO GIVE VESPER CONCERT

The second vesper organ concert will be presented by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, Sunday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. The program is selected from the works of comtemporary American composers. It also includes numbers from the English and French schools of composition. Between 450 and 500 people attended the first vesper concert played by Professor Kennedy, November 23. On the following Sunday, January 25, a concert will be presented by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, head of the violin department. He will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. McCorkle.

The program for Sunday is the following:

Part One.

1. Sonata in E Minor ..... James H. Rogers
2. Allegretto Scherzando ..... J. W. Thompson.
3. Barcelle in E ..... Faulkes

Part Two

1. Offertoire in C Minor ..... Batiste
2. Cloister Scene ..... Mason
3. Afterglow ..... Groton

DI DEFEATS TWO OF THREE BILLS

Professor McKie Is Visitor and Unofficial Critic of Meeting.

The Di senate at its meeting on Tuesday night considered three resolutions. The first resolution was submitted by Senator McIver, as follows: Resolved: That the Di Senate go on Record as Favoring the Privilege of Smoking on Classes. This resolution received little support and was defeated in short order.

Senator McIver introduced another bill which read: Resolved, That the University of North Carolina, N. C. C. W., and State College be Combined at a Central Location. This bill was defeated by a large majority after being opposed by a number of senators.

A third bill was passed in which the senate favored cooperating with the Debate Council in broadcasting information regarding the University. Senators McIver, Dungan, Whitaker, Medford, and Ramsay spoke on the resolutions.

A resolution was passed placing a fine of fifty cents on all senators entering the hall without a coat or sweater.

Professor George McKie of the English department, who is a former member of the Di, was a visitor and unofficial critic at the meeting.

Debaters To Hear Lear

The regular meeting of the debate squad Thursday night at 7:30 will be devoted to an address by J. M. Lear, professor of insurance, on the subject of "Unemployment Insurance." Lear was scheduled to address the debaters last Thursday, but was prevented from appearing by illness. The question will be used on the trips to Boston, Northwestern and Texas.

North Carolina Club Conducts Research In Welfare Problems

The North Carolina Club was established in 1914 by Dr. E. C. Branson, who has since remained its guiding spirit. This organization is composed of university students of all classes and schools and faculty members who meet fortnightly throughout the college year to study the state's civic, economic, and social problems; the number in the club averages about fifty per year.

The subjects are practically always research enterprises, and the results are entitled to college degree credit whenever they approach the high level of research standards in the university.

Below is quoted a paragraph from the club's year book. "It has been hunting down the problems and puzzles of life and livelihood in the mother state. It has been busy defining conditions, causes, and consequences, and equally busy considering remedial constructive measures. It has been trying to realize in vivid way the forces, influences, tendencies, drifts and movements, the ideals, institutions, agencies, men and measures that made North Carolina what she was day before yesterday. It has been taking stock of what North Carolina is today and what she can be tomorrow."

The outstanding purpose of the club is to interest university students in the problems of the home state, to arouse them and prepare them for active participancy in community, courty and state affairs, and to put them in way of growing into effective leadership in the life beyond the campus walls.

The North Carolina Club has been very influential in raising public sentiment for the passing of reforms and other bills enacted for the welfare of the people. An example of this is the passing of the county reform bills by the state legislature in 1927. In 1918 the club had as its yearly topic "County Government and County Affairs in North Carolina." The thought which this created throughout the state developed nine years later into the above-mentioned bills.

The program for this year is an agricultural one. The papers on which the various speakers of the club will talk will be assembled and published in a volume at the end of the year, the joint product of all agencies in the state interested in the improvement of our agricultural conditions.

Below are the yearbooks, which have been published by the North Carolina Club since its founding:

1915-1916 The Resources, Advantages, and Opportunities of North Carolina.

1916-1917 Wealth and Welfare in North Carolina.

1917-1918 County Government and County Affairs in North Carolina.

1919-1920 State Reconstruction Studies.

1920-1921 North Carolina, Urban and Industrial.

1921-1922 Home and Farm Ownership.

1922-1923 What Next in North Carolina?

1923-1924 What Next In North Carolina?

1924-1925 What Next In North Carolina?

1925-1926 Town and County Interdependencies.

1926-1927 Some Problems in Democracy in North Carolina.

1927-1928 Studies in Taxation in North Carolina.

1928-1929 County Life in North Carolina.

1929-1930 Contemporory Industrial Processes.

1930-1931 An Agricultural Program for North Carolina (not yet published).

Third Snow of Season Covers Campus

The third snow of the current winter season blanketed Carolina's campus yesterday with a heavy coat of stark, chilling whiteness. The snow which began at about ten o'clock yesterday morning had, by three that afternoon, powdered up the trees and ground with a considerable depth.

The first snow-fall of the three came the Wednesday before the Christmas holidays. In this vicinity it was reported to be some twelve to fifteen inches deep and in other parts of the state even reached a level of twenty to twenty-five inches according to the weather bureau. Some particles of this snow still remained here-abouts after being on the ground twelve days and was noted here after the vacation.

The second of the group of snows came early in January after the return of the students. It was very light however and barely managed to sprinkle a thin coating on the trees, shrubs and turf.

This last white cover seems to hold forth the promise of being as heavy as the first one. The sky was laden all yesterday afternoon and the flakes continued coming down with no apparent abatement. It is seldom that any of the southern states are troubled with any snow whatsoever until early in February and it sometimes comes as late as March.

Sparrow Tells of Loan Association

At the meeting of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening, W. O. Sparrow gave a talk on the Orange County Building and Loan Association. The club also heard B. D. Sawyer, district trustee, who gave a report of the district trustees' meeting in Charlotte last week.

The local club will observe the sixteenth anniversary of Kiwanis International with a special program next Tuesday. In cooperation with the American Red Cross, the Kiwanians are arranging to conduct a dental clinic at the Carrboro school.

Freshman Elections

The attention of the freshman class is brought to the fact that the election of the class officers is to be held tomorrow. The balloting is held in the lobby of the "Y." Only one man may be voted for in each office.

Those running for office are: for president—Ike Minor, John Phipps, Otto Prochazka, and Red Rankin; vice-president—John K. Barrow, T. H. Broughton, Joe Gardner, Harold Meade, and James M. Tatum; secretary—Bob Gold, John Leake, Shelley Sims, and Joe Tobin; treasurer—Walter Groover, Lasley Hudson, Dave McCatheron, and Gus McIver.

Gardner Answers Attacks On Appropriation Policy

END "EAST LYNN" CAST SELECTION

The tentative cast selection for the Playmaker production *East Lynn*, has been finally made and is as follows: Mr. Jess as Sir Francis Levison; Mr. Bissell as Archibald Carlyle; Mr. Ward as Lord Mount Severn; Mr. Oettinger as Justice Hare; Mr. Deans as Richard Hare; Mr. Zimmerman as Mr. Dill; Mr. Wrigley as an Officer; Little Willie is still open; Miss Winburn as Isabel; Miss Norwood as Barbara Hare; Miss Walker as Miss Carlyle; Miss Bowers as Joyce; Miss Reed as Wilson.

The first rehearsal for the entire cast is to be held Friday evening at 7:30. All those who are to take parts in the production are asked to get copies of the play from Mr. Selden.

TWO BILLS PASS QUICKLY IN PHI

Representatives Oppose Any Interference With University Activities or Salaries.

The Phi assembly met on Tuesday night, and due to a great amount of new business, failed to consider any of the bills on the calendar. The new business consisted of the passage of two new resolutions and an amendment to the constitution.

The two resolutions were:

1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as opposing any impending bill before the Legislature providing for the abolition of service rooms and barber shops operated by students at the University.

2. Resolved: That, the Phi Assembly go on record as opposing the proposed 10 per cent. cut in the salaries of the officers and teachers employed by the state.

The first resolution was introduced by representative Lanier and was passed by a unanimous vote. Representative Speight proposed the second bill, which was passed by a large majority.

The amendment to the constitution, which was suggested by Representative Douglas was approved by the society. It provided that a person must attend at least one meeting before being accepted as a member of the assembly.

Officers Chosen for University Orchestra

Tuesday night, the student officers of the university orchestra were elected. Frank Jaycocks was elected president, Arlindo Cate, vice-president, and James Phofl, secretary. The orchestra is composed of fifty pieces, and deserves to be called a symphonic orchestra because of the instrumentation. The duty of the student officers is to administrate the student personnel of the orchestra. The orchestra membership is composed of students, faculty members and their wives. Orchestra practices are on Tuesdays from seven p. m. to nine p. m.

The orchestra does not present many public programs, because it is essentially an organization for the study of symphonic literature. However, several formal programs will be presented during this year. Various groups from the orchestra will act as accompanying organizations for certain soloists.

GOVERNOR OPENS PRESS MEETING IN GERRARD HALL

Emphasizes Duty of University To Realize Crisis Facing The State.

"North Carolina's joy ride is over," declared Governor O. Max Gardner in the opening address to the session of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute being now held in Chapel Hill. "This state is at the end of its borrowing period. Pay day has arrived."

The Governor's address followed a short welcome by Mr. House, executive secretary of the University. President Graham, who was scheduled to deliver the speech of welcome was unable to attend the meeting due to the inclement weather and to his recent illness.

President J. W. Noell, as first speaker on the program, told of his conversion from a former attitude of opposition to large appropriations for the University, to his present one of support for the spending of every cent which the treasury of the state can afford in an effort to utilize to the fullest extent the educational advantages gained by the students. He was of the opinion that the state today faces a similar, though not as great, crisis as it did at the end of the Civil War. Much credit should be given the Governor for his attempts at remedying the situation with his live-at-home program. Not only farmers and merchants, but also newspaper men, should feel obligated to support the plan in their buying of paper. It should be urged upon the people that taxes are not too high in consideration of the benefits accomplished.

In a preliminary exposition of his views as to proposed expenditures, an item of vital impor-

(Continued on next page)

Professors Publish Elementary Text for High School Pupils

In their recently published text, *Sept Contes de la Vieille France*, Professors Hugo Giduz and Urban T. Holmes have made seven of the twelve *Lays* of Marie de France readily available to students of elementary high school French.

Holmes is a member of the Romance languages department, and Giduz is on the staff of the teachers' training school.

Marie de France, whose works are the first of French writings by women, lived in the thirteenth century. She tired of the then popular custom of translating from the Latin and, as a result, decided to set down in French the stories of the traveling minstrels. The *Lays* are the sum of her efforts.

The editors of *Sept Contes de la Vieille France* have retold the stories in modern, simple French using only the present tense throughout. There are brief footnotes and, at the end of each story, questions and exercises.

Although the vocabulary is comprehensive, the editors have used cognates wherever possible in the text in an attempt to avoid mere mechanical translation with the accompanying thumbing of the vocabulary.

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Thursday, January 15, 1931

Tax Revision Needed

As the present state legislature will probably make a very drastic reduction in state expenditure, it might also (and obtain more constructive results) make drastic revisions in the present revenue system. One of the greatest and seemingly unsolvable problems confronting practically all state governments is that of reducing taxes and yet increasing revenue.

Instead of the well known cry of "reduce taxes" the demand should be "revise taxes." For a number of reasons legislators have failed to realize that certain elements of the tax system have outgrown their usefulness and that new conditions call for revision in taxation. No doubt a great many people realize that a revision should be made, but only one has taken upon himself the task of presenting a constructive plan of revision. I refer of course to Mr. Brummit and his proposed corporation tax of intangible values.

There is no reason why the present legislature should not undertake very sweeping revision in the tax system and one of the best places for that revision to take place is in the income tax. A very highly progressive income tax would go far toward aiding North Carolina in the solution of the problem of obtaining increased revenues without increasing the taxes on the already heavily taxed landowner. Of course, some will argue that North Carolina already has an income tax. That is granted. But does she have a highly progressive one? One that is not a burden upon the average citizen, and yet one that provides sufficient revenue. In a word, one that conforms to the ability to pay principle. Along with making the income tax more progressive, the revision should "provide for a scientific classification of the forms in which income accrues, assessment by impartial assessors, and publication of income tax returns." If such a revision were made, the state would be provided with increased revenue, an opportunity to reduce the high property tax, and a very positive means of reducing inequality in wealth.

—J. C. S.

Lewis Turned Babbitt

Sinclair Lewis has always possessed the admiration of a certain small class of Americans who, while loving their country, have thought it unfortunate that we have been so long undeveloped intellectually, and have placed such a high value on material and financial success instead of striking a "happy-medium" between the two.

This group heard with pleasure the announcement that the satirist was to be the first American to receive the Nobel Award for literature. It was generally conceded that he had done exceptional work, and had, for an American, an unusually detached point of view.

The idol has more than feet of clay, however. The iconoclast's words have broken him. In a series of idiotic interviews, the Nobel winner has discovered that in the ten years since he wrote *Main Street* America has grown both intellectual and sophisticated. It is not understood whether he subtly refers to the referring powers of his book or whether he considers our coming of age to be arrived at through natural laws. In either case his argument is altogether astounding when on all sides we have Huey Long's, Bill Thompson's, Cole Blease's, Tom Heflin's, Tom Blanton's, Ma Ferguson's, Prohibition, W. C. T. U.'s, D. A. R.'s, a never dying Ku Klux Klan, and an endless caravan of demogogues and misled crusaders.

But what is most galling, is the fact that the author whose very winning of the Nobel Award depends upon hard, realistic, caustic, bitter criticism, has said that he will culminate the flowering of his genius by "writing a beautiful book."

—Jack D.

The Teaching Profession

"Teaching as a profession ranks among the biggest and most important businesses in the United States," according to Dr. Thomas C. McCracken, of the University of Ohio. He claims that those who select the teaching profession are working to relieve human ills. "They are people who would not be happy unless directly aiding others."

In spite of the fact that teaching is an industry, many people engaging in it are inadequately trained. Up until rather recently such was the case in the south more than elsewhere. Our own state of North Carolina has, during the last decade, made progress in putting public school instruction on a higher plane. But there is still room for further advancement.

Even now, salaries paid teachers in our state institutions of collegiate rank are low, as compared with other colleges and universities of equal size and rating. After many long years of labor on the part of progressive citizens, teachers in the public schools of North Carolina are receiving salaries which barely afford a respectable living, a living that would do credit to the honorable teaching profession.

The fact which stares us in the face is that reduction of existing salaries will greatly lower both the caliber of persons who will become teachers, and will lessen the prestige of the profession. We believe that there are enough moneyed interests in North Carolina to enable the educational institutions of the state to weather the storms of demand from within and the competition from without, until the dawn of a better day. The matter is a serious one, which concerns the future of the entire citizenry of the state.—J. C. W.

GOVERNOR OPENS PRESS MEETING

(Continued from first page)

tance to the University since it involves appropriations and salaries of state institutions and employees, the Governor stressed the fact that today North Carolina is facing a period of great difficulty in its climb of progress. Young men of this college generation have to deal with new forces as they participate in the making of important history. Theirs is the responsibility of shaping the destiny of the commonwealth. The front line of progress is never straight, but consists of a jagged line, more advanced in some parts than in others.

Governor Gardner emphasized his interest and knowledge of student affairs from first-hand experience. Yet he realizes at the same time his debt to the state, and endeavors to put forth an honest effort to reconcile the two interests to the mutual advantage of both as far as possible. His plea was that the University display the same loyalty and patriotism in admitting and facing honestly the problems before all.

In the Gogernor's opinion, a necessary remedy for the situation is a complete reorganization of the constitution and underlying philosophy of government in the state. The people must realize that the time has come, with North Carolina second only to New York in bonded indebtedness, paying more in two years now on debts than the entire state debt amounted to in 1913, for the economic "joy ride" to cease. Though not a dollar was spent dishonestly, and there should be no regret for those expenditures, yet at a time such as the present, when conditions of the farmers are critical due to the vast drop in revenue for this year as compared with last, continued burden of taxation would lead but to disaster.

CENTRAL COUNCIL RECEIVES REPLY FROM VIRGINIA U.

(Continued from first page)

a student must make an average grade of 85 on two years of specified work.

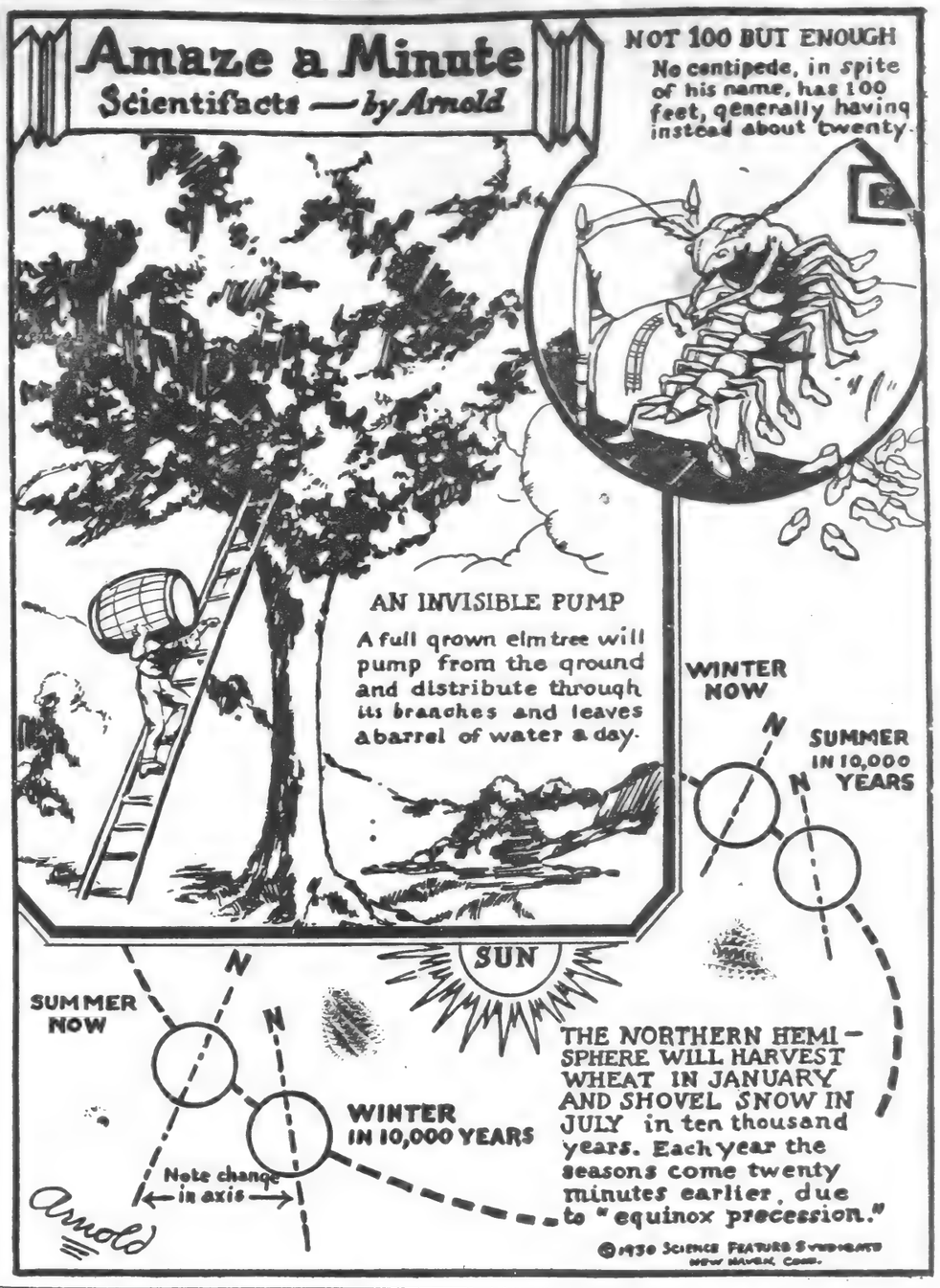
"These regulations have now been in effect for several years. "The student body has recently organized the 'Student Senate,' which we hope will present the point of view of the students in regard to academic matters. The 'Senate' so far has presented only a few matters for the consideration of the faculty. We hope that additional suggestions will be made from time to time."

It is easy to see that the so-called conservative University of Virginia is more liberal in regard to the rule on absences from classes than the absence legislation which the faculty enacted last March, which would provide that only honor roll students among the juniors and seniors would be permitted to absent themselves from classes without excuse, and which some faculty men are seeking to have repealed all together.

Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the country club new officers were elected. Harold Meyer was succeeded as president by E. L. Mackie. John Couch was elected vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Nolen, secretary, and Dr. A. S. Wheeler, treasurer. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., and Mrs. C. T. Woollen were elected to the board of governors.

No plans for future activities were formulated at this meeting.



With Contemporaries

Page Mr. Wickersham

Keen-minded critics of the educational system in the United States often condemn university students for not taking an active interest in politics and current events of the day. "Unlike students in foreign universities," they say, "the average American colege men are interested in little else than football and women. They don't care if the five-year plan in Russia works out, if the country adopts a high or a low tariff, or if Herbert Hoover or Franklin Roosevelt is elected the next president of the United States."

In the face of all these animadversions, many of which are justified, it is gratifying to read that the National Student Federation of America has gone on record as being overwhelmingly in favor of modification of the eighteenth amendment.

College students are on their way to be real thinkers of a nation. Given a broader outlook on events of international importance by their courses in the universities, graduates and undergraduates should be in a good position to judge the merits of both sides of any practical question.

If the vote taken by these college leaders at their recent convention in Georgia may be taken as the concensus of university students throughout the United States, then certainly the administration and legislatures in Washington should give deep consideration to the wishes of college thinkers.—*Daily Trojan.*

The flounder starts out in life by having eyes properly placed one on each side; from lying on the bottom on one side, the eye on that side gradually moves to the other side, which then has two.

Apparently one sure guaranty of life and liberty in Chicago is to be a "public enemy."—*Arkansas Gazette.*

BABSON REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN GREENSBORO

Mr. W. R. Mattson, assistant to the president of the Babson Institute, will be in Greensboro January 22, to meet any men who are interested in the Babson Institute. He may be seen by appointment during the day and evening of January 22, at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

The Babson Institute is a school at Babson Park, Massachusetts, which gives intensive training in the fundamental laws of business. The purpose of the Institute is to meet a demand for administrative business training. Its particular field is the training of men for executive positions.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Mr. Gerard has offered no explanation for his strange omission of the names of resigners of women's styles from the list of the real rulers of America.—*Asheville Times.*

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Rex Enright To Coach Backfield At Georgia

FRESHMAN COACH TO LEAVE HERE FEBRUARY FIRST

Athletic Council Accepts Resignation With Regrets; No Successor Named.

COACHED HERE TWO YEARS

Was Star Fullback at Notre Dame University During 1925 Season.

Rex Enright has accepted a position as backfield coach at the University of Georgia it was learned yesterday by the Tar Heel from officials at the University of Georgia. At the meeting of the Carolina Athletic Council Monday night that body accepted the resignation of the popular freshman coach with regrets, after having found it impossible to give him an offer as tempting as that at Georgia.

The salary which Enright will receive at Georgia is between five and six thousand dollars it was learned, though the exact figure could not be determined.

Leaves February 1

Enright will leave Chapel Hill February first for Athens where he will assist Coach Harry Mehre with winter football practice. Since his contract with the University does does not expire until the end of the present academic year, he will return at the end of winter football practice to complete his work here.

The University gave him permission to absent himself from his duties here to become familiar with his new work during February. While he is away from Chapel Hill, Coach Bo Sheperd, who has assisted Enright with the freshman cagers, will have full authority to direct the destiny of that team.

Notre Dame Fullback

Enright was fullback on the Notre Dame team of 1925, and was noted for his ability at hitting the line. He was considered to be unusually fast and shifty for a man of his size, and opposing teams met with much difficulty in stopping him. The freshman coach was a regular on the basketball team also.

He came to the University in the fall of 1928, succeeding Lester Belding as head freshman mentor. Being thoroughly schooled in the teachings of Rockne, he has been very helpful to Coaches Collins and Cerney by drilling into the yearling grid aspirants the fundamentals of this system.

The record of games won and lost during the two year period, in which he has coached the freshmen, has been unimpressive, but the developing of the individual for varsity experience has proven invaluable.

No Successor Named

The athletic council failed to name a successor to Coach Enright at its meeting Monday night, referring the matter to the committee on football. It is understood that the freshman mentor will not be selected from the outside, but that one of the present assistant coaches probably will be promoted. In this event, either Odell Sapp or Ray Farris will take over the football reigns.

Sapp, who completed his football career in 1928, has had two years experience as assistant freshman mentor, while Farris, 1929 captain, has served under Coach Enright for one season. If one of these men is elevated to the head coaching position, a member of the 1930 varsity football team probably will be added as a third assistant.

SPORT SHOTS

By Jack Bessen

Tar Heel Pugs Strong

With the South Carolina meet scheduled for tomorrow, many students are discussing Carolina's chances of again attaining the top rung position in the Southern Conference. Last year Florida and V. M. I. fought it out with the 'Gators emerging the victor. Carolina placed third. This year, the Tar Heels have three veterans, Captain Goodridge, Obie Davis, and John Warren. Last year Goodridge went to the semi-finals before he was defeated by Florida's representative. Obie Davis and John Warren also made good records before they were eliminated. In addition to these veterans, the Tar Heels boast of two of the flashiest performers ever to come out of the freshman ranks, Platt Landis, light heavy, and Marty Levinson, feather. Both of these men have a terrific punch and both can box with the best of them. However, V. M. I. has almost the same team this year that finished in second position last season. In addition, Virginia has greatly strengthened their team, and Duke is not to be taken too lightly either. But all in all, it looks as though 1931 will be Carolina's big year in boxing.

Yankees Rebuilding

The New York Yankees have already started rebuilding. The first move made by "Marse" Joe McCarthey as manager was the release of Harry Rice, outfielder, to the Washington Senators via the waiver route. You may recall that Harry Rice was one of the principals in the trade that sent Waite Hoyt, long a star hurler for the New York club, and Mark Koenig, short stop, to Detroit for Rice and Carroll. Carroll has since been waivered out of the American League to the Cincinnati Nationals, and the release of Rice to Washington leaves the New York team without a man obtained in that gigantic trade, while the Tigers have two men who will prove of great value to the Detroit club during the coming season.

Here and There

The signing of Glenn Wright, captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers, leaves that club with only two men who are still unsigned, Babe Herman and Dazzy Vance, two of their most valuable members . . . the Cubs announced the release of Ray Moss, relief pitcher, to the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast League . . . Leon Brogden of Kinston was elected captain of Wake Forest's football team. Brogden is also a star forward on the Deacon's basketball team . . . Freddie Sington, Alabama's all-American tackle, has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa . . . Ed Dudley gambled $3,500 on one shot. It was in the Los Angeles open. Ed chipped one out of the rough, over some trees onto the green from where he holed out to capture first prize in the richest professional golf tournament.

South Carolina Pugs Tough or Ambitious?

South Carolina either has a mighty tough boxing team or else a mighty ambitious schedule-maker, think the University of North Carolina boxers, who open their season against the Gamecocks here Friday night at eight o'clock. The Gamecocks are fighting the Tar Heels Friday night and Duke Saturday night. College boxing teams seldom aspire to more than one meet a week.

WRESTLERS WILL LEAVE TODAY FOR BOUTS WITH NAVY

Tar Heel Matmen in Good Shape But Middies Said Stronger Than Princeton.

The Carolina wrestlers will leave here tonight for Annapolis where they will meet the strong Navy grapplers Saturday. The team will be in better shape than when it met Princeton last week, but will be confronted with even stiffer opposition. Last year Navy won from the Tar Heels by a score of 22-8 and was undefeated during the rest of the season. The Middies are said to have another strong team, but Carolina is stronger than last year. Captain Fred Stallings, who won by a fall last year, and Fred Ferguson, who won a time decision, are being depended upon to furnish the majority of Carolina's points again this year. Much depends, however, upon the way Coach Quinlan's new stars perform.

Percy Idol, star 165 pounder, is the only casualty at present. Idol developed a cold during the past week, but will probably be at his regular post Saturday.

Coach Quinlan will probably use the same lineup that appeared against Princeton, although Charley Lawson has been giving Pete Usher a stiff run in the 115 pound class lately.

Following the Navy match, which will see Carolina opposing a strong intersectional rival for the second successive week, the Tar Heels will return to face a two weeks training grind in preparations for their first Southern Conference foe, V. P. I., which will be met here January 31.

TRACK WORKOUTS BEING HELD DAILY

Cinder Team Forced to Practice At Tin Can Only When Winter Squads Are Idle.

Practice for the track team during the winter quarter, and particularly during the bad weather is greatly handicapped by the lack of room for workouts. The cinder squad has to use the Tin Can track and jumping pits only when the regular winter sports teams are not working.

This makes it necessary for the workouts to be held before three-thirty and after five-thirty.

Dale Ranson, assistant track coach, is directing the work of the team at present, but Head Coach Fetzer will at an early date be actively engaged in grooming the squad for the Southern Conference Indoor Track Meet which will be in the Tin Can here on March 7.

Under the present plan of training, regular practice is held daily for all events, excepting the pole vault and high jump, from two-thirty until three-thirty. The pole vaulters and high jumpers work out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after five-thirty.

On account of the fact that a number of the members of the track squad have afternoon classes, it has been necessary for Coach Ranson to conduct workouts for these men after five-thirty at the same time that the pole valuters and high jumpers practice.

At this early date it is difficult to make any predictions as to the strength that the Tar Heels will be able to muster for the indoor meet, but the coaches expect to present a formidable aggregation.

Intramural Results

Kappa Sigma's Defeat Pika's

The Kappa Sigma basketball team of the intramural league easily defeated the Pika's by a score of 35-15. Eagles, with 16, and White with 10 points led individual scoring for the victors, while Williams with six led the Pika attack. Blue played a nice defensive game for the losers.

Pi K. A. (15)	Kappa Sig. (35)
Blue (4)	Eagles (16)
Little (3)	Finch (6)
Stamps	Huffman (7)
Spencer (2)	Caldwell
Williams (6)	White (10)

Substitutions: Pi K. A. Woerner (2).

K. A.'s Win Over S. A. E.'s

The Kappa Alpha's defeated the S. A. E.'s by the close score of 28-17 yesterday in the intramural basketball league. Brandt, with ten points, and Oliver, with eight, led the scoring for the victors. Rhett, with eight, was best for the losers.

K. A.'s (28)	S. A. E.'s (17)
Wells (6)	Grant (3)
Oliver (8)	Rhett (8)
Brandt (10)	Parsley, A. (0)
Phipps, H. (2)	Brown (4)
Cole (2)	Parsley, N. (2)

Substitutions: K. A.'s — Hargutt, and Nicholson. S. A. E.'s: Harper, Patterson, and Carr.

Theta Chi's Defeat Chi Psi's

The Theta Chi opened up their intramural basketball season by downing the Chi Psi's by a score of 33-11. Weeks led the scoring for the victors with twelve points followed by Stone with eight. The Chi Psi scoring was divided between Atwood and Phillips with four points each, and Reynolds with three.

Theta Chi (33)	Chi Psi (11)
McLean (4)	Mitchen
Sherrill	Atwood (4)
Goodwin (5)	Phillips (4)
Weeks (12)	Reynolds (3)
Stone (8)	

Substitutions: Theta Chi—Hussey (4).

Beta's Win First

The Beta's, co-runners-up with the Zeta Psi's, Sigma Nu's, and T. E. P.'s, easily defeated the Delta Sigma Phi's by a 28-11 score to win their first game of the season. Heath, for the victors and Perry for the losers, led the scoring for their respecfive teams with 10 and 4 points.

Beta's (28)	Delta Sig's (11)
Moody (2)	Rand
Waugh (1)	Bacon (3)
Reid (5)	Perry, J. K. (4)
Heath, A.	Bartley, D. (1)
Cocke (4)	Jenkins (2)

Substitutions: Beta's — Burnette (6), Heath (10). Delta Sig's—Lentz, Carlton, and Perry.

Sigma Zeta's Get 41-22 Win

The Sigma Zeta's defeated the strong Lambda Chi Alpha's by the high 41-22 score to run up the highest score recorded in the intramural basketball league thus far this season. Purser, all campus basketball and football star of the last two years, and Obie Davis, varsity boxing star, scored a total of twenty-five points to lead the individual scoring. Lodge, with eleven points led the losers.

Sigma Zeta (41)	L. C. A. (22)
Davis, O. (13)	Lodge (11)
Purser (12)	Davis, B. (4)
Feit (6)	Miller (2)
Prevost	Purches (2)
Park (6)	Fleming (5)

Substitutions: Sigma Zeta—Bryan.

Manly Defeats Independents

Manly, led by Ginsburg with twenty points, easily defeated the Independents by a 34-24 score. Roberts with thirteen points led the losers. Sanders and Laws played a nice floor game for their respective teams.

Manly (34)	Independents (24)
Ginsburg (20)	Sanderson
Matthews (7)	Cromartie (6)
Richmond	Roberts (13)
Goldstein	McIver (1)
Laws (5)	Sanders (4)

Intramural Schedule

THURSDAY

3:30—1. Delta Tau Delta vs A. T. O.; 2. Chi Phi vs Sigma Nu; 3. Phi Gamma Delta vs Theta Kappa Nu.

4:30—1. Phi Kappa Sigma vs D. K. E.; 2. Phi Alpha vs T. E. P.; 3. Lewis vs Steele.

FRIDAY

3:30—1. New Dorms vs Manly; 2. Graham vs Mangum; 3. Ruffin vs Everett.

4:30—1. Aycock vs Old East; 2. Carr vs Old West; 3. Grimes vs Independents.

COACHES SELECT MEN TO BATTLE GAMECOCK PUGS

Captain Goodridge, Warren and Davis Are Lettermen on Squad.

TAR BABIES TO FIGHT

Yearling Mitmen to Meet Oak Ridge at Cadet Gymnasium Friday Night.

Coaches Crayton Rowe and Archie Allen have picked the seven men who will face the South Carolina Gamecocks Friday night in the Tin Can at eight o'clock. In the lineup there will be three lettermen: Captain Goodridge, who will fight in the lightweight class, Obie Davis in the middleweight division, and

(Continued on page four)

How Quickly Will You Become a Business Executive?

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in
"PAID"
with
Robert Armstrong

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PRESS INSTITUTE CONVENES TODAY IN SECOND MEET

Discussion of Journalistic Problems To Be Continued By Prominent Speakers.

The seventh annual Newspaper Institute of the University and the North Carolina Press Association convenes for its second session today at ten o'clock in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn.

Fred Fuller Shedd, publisher of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors will address the conference on "Education for Newspaper Service." "Facing Present Conditions," will be discussed by four North Carolina editors; J. T. Fain of *Henderson Times-News;* R. E. Price, *Rutherfordton News;* Don Elias, *Asheville Citizen-Times,* and Roland Beasley of the *Monroe Journal.* Following this Albert Coates of the University Law School will speak on "Criminal Law and the Press" at ten o'clock. At 2:30 an interesting talk, "Making 'Em Read it," will be given by the managing editor of *The Telegraph* of Macon, Georgia.

The weekly group will be presided over by Lee B. Weathers of the *Cleveland Star;* the topics for discussion will be "The Audit and Commercial Printing," which will occur at 2:30 together with the daily group which meets the same time to discuss other topics of importance.

A buffet supper at the Inn will be served at six o'clock, after which, at 7:45, the meetings will continue with an address on "Observation of a Correspondent," by Mark Sullivan, a celebrated political writer and historian.

At nine o'clock a guest performance will be given by The Carolina Playmakers which concludes the program for today.

BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTA ALUMNI HEAR SAUNDERS

Carolina alumni of Birmingham and Atlanta will meet in those two cities within the next few days to discuss athletic relations, according to announcement from the Central Alumni office yesterday.

There are approximately twenty-five alumni of this University residing in Birmingham, and tonight they will gather to hear an address by J. Maryon Saunders, executive secretary. Mr. Saunders is in Birmingham to attend a meeting of the American Alumni Council, which will hold its sessions there Friday and Saturday.

The following Monday Mr. Saunders expects to be present at a gathering of the Alumni of Atlanta, seventy-five in number. He will show pictures of the Carolina-Georgia Tech football game at both the meeting in Birmingham and the Atlanta meeting. University alumni in Atlanta are especially interested in the football relations of their alma mater and Georgia Tech.

Aged Chapel Hill Woman Passes Away

At her home on Franklin street Mrs. Lucretia Marriott died Tuesday night after some days of waning health perhaps affected by the recent bad weather. Mrs. Marriott was one of Chapel Hill's oldest citizens.

Her son, Dr. Marriott, has gained some distinction in the Washington University hospital. Before his death several years ago, her husband was a prominent professor at the University.

At the time of her death Mrs. Harriott was living with her sister, Mrs. Joshua Gore.

COACHES SELECT MEN TO BATTLE GAMECOCK PUGS

(Continued from preceding page)

John Warren, who will either fight lightheavy or unlimited.

The failure of "Speedy" Boring to return to school and the failure of Colley to get into condition automatically places Biggs in the bantamweight class. Colley has only been out for about a week, and naturally, he has been unable to get into shape. However, he should be ready by the V. M. I. meet on January 16, which will be fought in Lexington, Virginia.

Martin Levinson has been chosen to answer the gong in the featherweight division. Marty has been going great this year beginning where he left off last season, and should pile up a great record.

Little need be said about the lightweight class, for Captain Goodridge will take good care of that position.

Obie Davis has been showing plenty of stuff in his pre-season bouts, and is another Tar Heel of whom great things are expected. Obie has developed a sweet left jab and has been cutting his opponents to pieces with it. Davis will be Carolina's hope in the middleweight class Friday night.

C. C. Jackson, who fought in the freshman ranks last year, has been moving along so rapidly that he has been chosen to represent the Tar Heels in the welterweight class. Holderness, who was at first thought to be Carolina's best in that weight, was definitely put out of the South Carolina meet because of a split head. "Red" suffered his injury in the intramural tournament. The stitches have just been taken out a couple of days ago, and Coach Rowe thought it better to leave the slugger out of the first meet. Another potential welter, Patterson, weighs 160 pounds and won't be able to get down to 149 unless he cuts off a leg.

The greatest difficulty lies in picking a lightheavy. If John Warren participates as a heavy, then Miller, a south paw, will fight in the 175 pound division. If Warren is entered as a lightheavy, then Miller will fight in the unlimited class.

The Tar Baby mitmen will also open their season by fighting Oak Ridge in the Cadet gym. Last year, a great Oak Ridge squad took over the freshmen, 5-2, and the Tar Babies are out to even things up. The lineup for the freshmen is as follows: Glover, bantamweight; Raymer or Holt, feather; Hudson, lightweight; Allsbrook or McIntyre, welter; Guthrie, middleweight; Brown or Pace, lightheavy; and Strickland or Pace, heavy.

LOCAL GOLF CLUB RECEIVES TROPHY

The Spalding Sport Shop, under the direction of Allen Koontz, has presented the Chapel Hill Country Club with a large seal bearing the figure of a golfer in a typical pose. This handsome piece will take the place of the president's cup and will be called the president's trophy.

It is intended that an open tournament shall be played each year on a non-handicap basis to determine the winner of this seal. The name of the winner will be engraved upon the award and he will automatically become ineligible for competition again for three years. Last year the title was won by Dr. Lawson who turned in a score of twenty-eight for the eight-hole course.

The trophy is now in the hands of Dr. Lawson, the chairman of the Golf committee, but will be presented to the President at the next meeting.

NO PRACTICE FOR QUINT YESTERDAY

Ashmore Gives Regulars Day of Rest as Reserves Hold Long Scrimmage.

Coach Jim Ashmore declared a day of rest yesterday for the regulars on the Tar Heel basketball team, weary after playing seven games during a nine day period. During this long grind the cagers succeeded in winning six of the seven starts, losing one to the fighting Davidson College Wildcats by the narrow margin of one point.

The reserves spent the afternoon in a long scrimmage session with almost every one on the squad seeing action.

Before the Tar Heels play their next game, which is carded for the Tin Can next Tuesday night against Wake Forest, it is expected that there will be certain changes made in the Tar Heel lineup. Coach Ashmore has not been pleased with the showing of the forwards to date, as was evidenced by his shifting Paul Edwards, guard, and former center and forward, to a forward berth in the South Carolina game. Edwards played a nice game against the Gamecocks, and it is highly probable that this shift will be of a permanent nature, but if Wilmer Hines, Tommy Cleland and Jimmy Moore show development during the next few days, Edwards may return to the guard post.

The South Carolina game showed further the superb guarding ability of the Tar Heels, but it displayed equally as well the erratic way in which Coach Ashmore's men have scored both field and foul goals. At the beginning of the first half of the game Tuesday night, the Carolina outfit was decidedly off at finding the basket, and it was only during the final minutes of play that they ran up the score to thirty-eight points.

Sandy Dameron, who is high point man to date and who has played an excellent floor game this year, was off on his shooting against the Gamecocks as were others on the squad. He rang up seven points during the first half of the game, but failed to tally in the final stanza.

Tom Alexander, guard, played against South Carolina, probably the best ball that he has played this year. Though he committed four personal fouls in the second half of the game and was forced to retire, he copped scoring honors for the evening and kept his man well covered on defense.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET IN BUSINESS SESSION

The King's Daughters met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Lawson and conducted a business meeting with the president, Mrs. J. E. Lear, presiding. Matters connected with their work of giving aid to the poor were discussed.

The King's Daughters realized $131.08 from the motion picture which was shown in their interest two Sundays ago. This money will be used to care for needy families. Since a little while before Christmas twelve or fifteen families have been provided with food, clothing, and fuel by the organization.

SOPH STARTS RIGHT ON U. N. C. MAT TEAM

Donald Conklin, star member of last year's freshman mat squad at the University of North Carolina, broke into the varsity ranks in a big way this year. Coach Quinlan picked the ambitious soph to wrestle in the 145-pound class against Princeton, and Conklin justified his confidence by winning a time decision that proved the margin of Carolina's 16-14 victory.

Campus Calendar

A. I. E. E. Meeting

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet this evening, Thursday, at seven-thirty o'clock in Phillips Hall. C. P. Hayes will speak on the Louisville Southern District Convention, and R. F. Stainback on the three electrode vacuum tube.

Sports Writers

There are a few vacancies in the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel at the present. Those interested in joining the staff should report at the offices in Alumni Building this afternoon between the hours of two and three.

Commerce Seniors

Dean Carroll wishes to meet all seniors in the school of commerce and those seniors in the school of liberal arts who are majoring in economics, Thursday morning, chapel hour, 103 Bingham.

Debate Squad

Professor J. M. Lear will address the debate squad tonight on "Unemployment Insurance," seven-thirty, 201 Murphey.

H. F. COMER ADDRESSES DUKE UNIVERSITY "Y"

H. F. Comer of the local Y spent the greater part of Monday at the Duke University campus. For three hours he was busy interviewing various committees of their Y.

After taking supper with several of their cabinet members, he attended their meeting and spoke for three-quarters of an hour on "the place, function, and message of Y. M. C. A. work on College Campuses."

TSUMAS MISSED PRACTICE BUT WON MATCH BY FALL

Harry Tsumas, North Carolina's star 155-pound wrestler, missed autumn practice by being out on cooperative engineering work, but that didn't seem to cramp his style. At Princeton last Saturday, in Carolina's opening meet, Tsumas showed old form in winning his match from Princeton's best 155-pounder by a fall.

"Spend More" Plea Attacked By Dean

Dexter S. Kimball, dean of the schools of engineering of Cornell University, in a statement issued through the graduate school of business of Stanford University, California, at which institution he has been for the past few months visiting professor, vigorously challenges the much talked about "spend more" solution for the present business slump. According to this authority, to suggest that consumers deliberately increase their expenditures at a time when millions of them are out of work is absurd and illogical.

The present business depression, observes Mr. Kimball, lacks that general attitude of hopeless resignation which has characterized like periods in the past. The flood of temporary measures, such as outright charity relief, the reduction of working hours, the maintenance of working forces and of wage levels, and the use of private and public moneys for carrying on building construction and similar projects, suggested to alter the present industrial depression, deserve consideration as common-sense methods of supplying employment until industry is again placed on a sound basis, says Kimball.

But, the real problem for the future, he believes, is not the cure but the prevention of business depression. The condition of overproduction of goods and the present imperfections of the processes of distributing them must be corrected, he asserts. "It is not too much to hope that a more scientific spirit in distribution, fostered by professional training in business, will come to supersede our present empiricism and guess-work methods, and eventually lead us out of the existing muddle of the distribution problem," states Mr. Kimball.

Deaths from heart failure increase yearly. Those who levy taxes will have a lot answer for. —*Arkon Beacon Journal.*

New York producers are putting on starless plays, which results in playless stars.—*Weston Leader.*

Infirmary List

Yesterday, there were forty-nine patients confined to the infirmary. There were fifty-two in the infirmary Tuesday. Five new cases came to the infirmary yesterday, and eight left.

The Chapel Hill high school girls' basketball team will meet the Hillsboro girls' team, Friday night at eight o'clock at the local high school.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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THEATRE
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MARK ETHRIDGE LAUDS SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM

Editor of Macon Telegraph Says Newspapers Are Improving.

Mark Ethridge, managing editor of the *Macon Telegraph*, talked before the seventh annual newspaper institute yesterday at two-thirty on the subject of how to make people read the newspapers. When asked to speak on this subject, Mr. Ethridge jocularly replied that if he knew how to make people read his paper he would have William Randolph Hearst for his office boy, Walter Lippman to do all editorial research, and William Allen White to take dictation.

It is Ethridge's opinion that the handling of news is the only way in which one paper is different from another. An intelligent display of news should result in having the front page give a cross section of the information in the paper. Crimes and scandals should never be given front page space in any reputable paper except when the persons involved are of such position and social standing that the facts pertaining to the case are of interest to the majority of the readers.

Mr. Ethridge ventures that the laziness of desk editors is the cause for the great number of crime stories appearing on the front pages of many of the nation's papers. It is much easier to write heads for a sensational divorce case, or a murder, or a burglary than it is to write heads for less spectacular news items.

The staffs of newspapers, Ethridge averred, have changed tremendously for the better within the last five or ten years. He stated that there are very few men now on the staff of any city paper who have not received either an A. B. or A. M. degree. The schools of journalism have done a great deal to raise the standard of newspapermen in the last decade.

Mark Ethridge further stated that he is very much in favor of journalism schools because they give the prospective reporter a background of the profession which he would otherwise have to learn from his own experience as a reporter. The journalism schools save the newspapers the task of experimenting and developing men who later might prove unfit for the work. By handing the editor of the paper a record of the prospective reporter, the journalism school shows the editor the candidate's possibilities as a newspaper man. By starting in the beginning with a competent staff, the paper will naturally progress more rapidly.

There are four qualities desired in a good reporter, as outlined by Mr. Ethridge: first, that he be curious; by curiosity is not meant nosiness or poking in affairs of no interest except to the people concerned. Curiosity, in the sense of the newspaperman, is the desire to know what everything is about, and why things are conducted as they are.

Second, a reporter should have the ability of relating in his story facts which would answer any question which might occur to a person after he has read the article.

Third, education plays a great part in the life of a modern re-

(Continued on last page)

F. F. Shedd



F. F. Shedd, publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, who addressed the seventh annual Newspaper Institute yesterday morning on the subject "Education for Newspaper Service."

DAILY TO STAGE A STRAW BALLOT ON ATTENDANCE

Student Body Asked To Vote On Optional Attendance Questions.

In an attempt to find the general sentiment on the campus in regard to optional attendance for juniors and seniors as well as securing the student feeling concerning numerous other current questions before the student body at present the **Daily Tar Heel** will stage a campus-wide student straw ballot today. Ballot boxes are to be placed in the Y. M. C. A. lobby and in the editorial office of the **Tar Heel** in the basement of the Alumni building.

For the past two weeks the question of optional attendance has caused no little discussion among members of the faculty and student leaders, but as yet no conclusion has been reached. Some of the deans of the different schools are heartily in favor of the optional attendance, while few are strongly opposed to it.

Both of the two literary societies have expressed their feeling favoring optional attendance for the two upper classes. There has been quite a bit of talk on the question by the members of the student body themselves, and the daily paper has had several editorials and open forum letters on the question.

The **Daily Tar Heel** has sent letters to fifty-three of the presidents of the leading universi-

(Continued on last page)

Frazier To Discuss Third Party Move

Professor K. C. Frazier, of the history and government department, will address the Graduate Club tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Building. The subject for this occasion will be a discussion of the third party movement in the United States. This topic is appropriate in view of the fact that recently Professor John Dewey of Columbia University challenged Senator George Norris of Nebraska to lead a third party movement in this country. Professor Frazier is well acquainted with the scope of this question, having talked with the Nebraska senator, other political leaders, and interested individuals. Mr. Frazier will talk on this issue with the idea of drawing some connection between it and the present economic depression.

BACON TREASURER ALPHA PSI DELTA

Psychological Fraternity Passes Resolutions Regretting Death Of Dr. McClatchy.

The Gamma chapter of the Alpha Psi Delta psychological fraternity met Wednesday evening, January 14, with H. N. Dewick presiding. During the business meeting, Miss Mabel Bacon was elected to serve the rest of the term as secretary-treasurer.

As a part of the program, Dr. J. F. Dashiell, who is a member of the Council of directors of the American Psychological Association, gave a report of the December meetings of the Association at Iowa City. He mentioned in his report, the opening during the meetings of a new psychology laboratory there. It is for graduate students only and has 200 rooms for research.

Following Dr. Dashiell's report, A. G. Bayroff spoke to the group on "General Orientation and Specific Training."

The fraternity adopted resolutions concerning the death of Dr. McClathcy who during the past year was director of the North Carolina Extension division of Columbia University. Dr. McClatchy taught at the University of Texas and at Florida State College for Women until this year. The resolution follows:

"The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Psi Delta, psychological

(Continued on last page)

RATE RAZOR HITS AT MONOPOLIES

C. C. Todd Editor of New Monthly Paper Devoted to Attacking Public Utilities.

The new year has launched itself in an antagonistic flurry of radicalism down in the eastern part of the state with the birth of a brand new unmarred monthly paper. It is *The Rate Razor*, and has as its staff a solitary person. Mr. C. C. Todd, is the one-man editor and publisher. Tarboro, a small town of about four or five thousand population, has the distinct and unique privilege of being the chosen site of the paper's advent from its chrysalis.

This paper, if one takes it with a grain of salt, is very cutting in its new-born attack on monopolies of any kind, and threatens to be a very influential factor in coming political battles. *The Rate Razor* is painted in a very distinctive manner by being the "Hydra-monster of all public utilities," and to this end it works. Although having as its goal the abolishment of public utilities, the sheet carries current topics of interest including the actions of a famous Polish pianist, sayings of a prominent city mayor, deductions about different senators' views, a few dry satirical expostulations on "remote control" (mainly of things that *are* controlled) with an article written by the most famous humorist in the United States. The paper carries no advertising section, not having enough space to make it profitable. The subscription price is only a dollar a year, the sheet being published once each month.

The motto of this unusual paper is "A Monthly Paper Devoted to Razoring Rates of Monopolistic Utilities."

FRESHMEN ELECT LEAKE SECRETARY

Lack of Majority in Other Offices Make Run-Off Necessary.

A most unusual situation occurred when the results of the freshman election were tabulated. It was revealed that the office of secretary was the only one to which a candidate was elected. John Leake, of Wadesboro, was elected secretary of the class of 1934.

As no candidate for the office of president, vice-president, or treasurer received a majority of the votes cast, it will be necessary to hold another election next Tuesday during the same hours as the one held yesterday. Mayne Albright, secretary of the Student Council, will be in charge of the forthcoming election.

The two candidates for each position having the largest number of votes will be voted on to decide which of the two will receive the office. Ike Minor and John Phipps will be the two candidates for the presidency. James Moore Tatum and John K. Barrow are the candidates for the vice-presidency, and Lasley Hudson and Gus McIver are the candidates for the office of treasurer.

An unusually large percentage of men voted at this election. There were 564 ballots turned in at the polls.

NEWSPAPER MEN SEE GUEST BILL

Playmakers Present Program of Two Plays Before Members Of Institute.

The convention of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute, which is in session here this week, was entertained last night at nine o'clock at a guest performance presented by the Carolina Playmakers.

Professor Koch made the introductory speech. He told of the recent work of the Playmakers, of their origin, aims, and accomplishments.

The two productions presented were *Cloey* and *Git Up an' Bar the Door*. These two plays were given before the student body recently.

Cloey was a play about Winston-Salem folk of some twenty years ago. The characters of this feature were the same as when it was presented previously. Mrs. Motsinger was played by Marion Tatum, and her daughter, Cloey, by Mary Ewart. Joseph Fox took the part of Joseph Hall, a book agent, and Elizabeth Perrow portrayed Gracie, a girl from next door.

The second play of the evening, *Git Up an' Bar the Door*, a farce of Mississippi folk life. The cast, with one exception, was the same as the one which presented the play before. The scene was laid in the kitchen of a simple farm house in the hills of Mississippi about thirty years ago. Charles Elledge, Bess Jones Winburn, Kent Creuser, Lubin Leggett, and Marjorie Good of the original cast remained, the sole change was that of Philip Milhous, playing the part of Tol Nolan.

The various members of the Institute expressed their appreciation of the guest performance and complimented the performers on their splendid production.

Lee B. Weathers



Lee B. Weathers, publisher of the Cleveland Star and a former president of the North Carolina Press Association, who presided over a session of the editors and publishers of North Carolina weeklies at the Newspaper Institute here yesterday.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL CHANGES PLAN OF RUSHING

Final Period of Silence Reduced To One Day at Meeting Tuesday Night.

The Interfraternity Council met in the Coop Tuesday night to discuss matters concerning rushing season. Rushing rules were changed for the winter and spring quarters.

In the fall quarter the period of silence was extended through freshman week until the eighth day of classes. The rushing season then beginning continued for nineteen days. The second period of silence lasted from midnight on the nineteenth day until six o'clock on the twenty-first day. Pledging took place at two o'clock on that day.

The rushing season for this quarter began at twelve o'clock yesterday, January 14. It will continue for fourteen days, until January 28. The period of silence begins at twelve o'clock on the fourteenth day and ends at six o'clock of the following day. Thus the period of silence lasts for one day instead of two. Rushing lasts until nine o'clock on all nights except week-ends and the final night. Pledging will be on the afternoon of the fifteenth day.

In the spring quarter, rushing will begin five days after classes begin and lasts for fourteen days. As in this quarter, the period of silence begins at twelve o'clock on the fourteenth day and ends at six o'clock on the fifteenth day.

Officers of the Interfraternity Council who have charge of the enforcement of the regulations are: Jack Ward, president of the council, John Cooper, secretary and treasurer, M. D. Holderness, Art Sickles, and Will Yarborough.

Johnson Cited

In a book review: *Folksay* by B. A. Botkin, on negro speech, one of Dr. Guy B. Johnson's works is included with those mentioned. Showing the connection between negro dialect and white speech, the review deals with such topics as *Folk Values In Recent Literature;* a short reivew on *Mamba's Daughters* by Du Bose Heyward; and Dr. Johnson's book, *John Henry*.

NEWS INSTITUTE CLOSES SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION

Mark Sullivan's Address This Morning Is Feature of Last Day.

Today the Newspaper Institute closes its seventh annual convention. They convened Wednesday night for the first meeting in Gerrard hall, when Hon. O. Max Gardner opened the meeting with an address on the present conditions of the state.

Yesterday morning the Institute heard Fred Fuller Shedd, publisher of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, talk on the subject of "Education for Newspaper Service." After this talk there was a general discussion of facing present conditions, in which J. T. Fain, of the *Hendersonville Times-News;* R. E. Rice, of the *Rutherford News;* Don Elias, of the *Asheville Citizen-Times;* and Roland Beasley, of the *Monroe Journal*, took part. Professor Albert Coates of the University Law School gave an address on "Criminal Law and the Press."

In the afternoon at two-thirty Mark Ethridge, managing editor of the *Macon* (Ga.) *Telegraph*, gave his views on "Making 'Em Read It." In his talk Mr. Ethridge stated that in order to have the largest number of readers there must be variety in the paper. On the front page space should be given for crimes, sports, politics, society, and other news in ratio of their importance. He says too much criminal news or too much political news spoils it, but that the best method is to combine the two. He also stressed the importance of features that would appeal to the lower classes as well as the upper classes, to men as well as to women.

Immediately after this address the Institute was divided into weekly and daily groups for discussion. The weekly group was addressed by W. Clement Moore, industrial engineer and business analyst of Wolf and Co., Philadelphia, who discussed "The Audit," and by J. C. Andrews, of the *Ayden Dispatch*, who discussed "Commercial Printing." Lee B. Weathers, of the *Cleveland Star*, was the presiding officer.

The daily group were presided over by John A. Park of the *Raleigh Times*. The speaker was Frank Daniels, of the *News and Observer*, whose general topic was the "Classification of Local and National Advertising."

At seven-forty-five last night the celebrated political writer and contemporary historian, Dr. Mark Sullivan, delivered a speech on "Observation of a Correspondent." At 9:00 o'clock the members of the Institute were guests at a performance of the Carolina Playmakers.

W. W. Ball, editor of the *Charleston News-Courier*, at ten o'clock this morning will talk to the Institute on "The Editorial Page," after which John N. Wheeler, president of the Bell Syndicate of New York, will address the body. The remainder of the morning will be given over to group discussions, and the session will close for this year with a report of the legislative committee by J. L. Horne, Jr., of the *Rocky Mount Evening Telegram*.

The Daily Tar Heel

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E. M. Spruill — T. H. Broughton
Frank Hawley — Dan Kelly
George Malone — T. W. Blackwell
E. E. Ericson — P. Alston
Charles Poe — Bob Betts
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Friday, January 16, 1931

To The Faculty

A clash of minds and of attitudes has been engaged in for nearly two weeks over the question of whether the students of this University should have the privilege of optional attendance upon classes. During a temporary lull in this intellectual battle, and at a time when the smoke has cleared sufficiently so that we believe to be able to see with clear enough vision we desire to see in print the following paragraphs.

After an analysis of all possible reasons which might have animated the forces mobilizing to make class attendance a purely compulsory matter, and in fairness to their stand we feel it our duty to admit that they are sincere in what they are attempting to do, there seem to be two—which if the student body and the liberal members of the faculty can disprove, there is no case against optional attendance.

The first and by far the most important is the admission on the part of some of the faculty that there has been a serious break-down in instruction at the University. On the face of it this reason seems to have strength enough of its own to deny optional attendance to the student body. But the astounding point of the matter is that the faculty committee has given no evidence whatsoever that it has been guided by anything else than impressions. They have met with cases where honor roll students, immediately upon securing optional attendance in their junior years, who have begun to flunk their work. This has not been the rule, of course, as the honor roll of this and all previous quarters will prove. There are weak individuals in all organizations, of course. Professors have been faced with half-empty class rooms day after day, and have gained another strong impression. They have met with examples of men who failed work because of missing lectures and class work which happened to be vital to passing an examination. Here, too, this has been chance and not a fault of the system. Neither the committee, nor a single member of the committee has made any extensive survey of the grades received by students here during the past decade. It may be proved as a result of such a survey that optional attendance was linked to a so-called break-down in instruction here, but the fact is that it has not been. And, further, on the basis of honor grades it appears that optional attendance had actually benefitted instruction, there being a greater percentage of honor grades under full and partial optional attendance than under required attendance.

Even if it were proved that the liberal plan had lowered the grades received, the fact that classes are increasing in size each year, and that an unusual number of educational experts have left the University for positions elsewhere can not be overlooked as reasons why instruction seems to be less effective.

In a court this impression-evidence would be termed hearsay evidence and be ruled out as bearing too little weight. To prove optional attendance wrong it is necessary to offer expert testimony in the form of surveys and affidavits. On the other hand the student body has offered to submit such surveys and affidavits from college and university presidents, students reactions to their contacts with professors in class rooms, and others.

Out of the discussion of methods of teaching effectiveness, and the nature of privileges which can be safely extended to students, has come the suggestion that President Graham secure a sum of $1,000 each year to be awarded to the instructor or professor who in the opinion of students and faculty had done the best job of teaching in the year which would have elapsed. Professors have no incentive other than their own conscience to be good teachers. All the rewards go to the men who do the most research or the most writing, no matter how mediocre or useless they may be. Teaching to some is boring; that is to be regretted but is altogether natural. There are only a limited number of Kenan Professorships, and the young men very rarely get them. It is generally admitted by undergraduates that many classes are irksome and highly uninteresting. There is no spur on teaching efficiency, no reward to the professor who without ever calling the roll can command an audience by his sheer intellect alone and not by all the force of a truant-officer system.

The second argument advanced by the advocates of compulsory attendance is the fact that the constitution of the state and the charter of the University dictate that it is the obligation of the University to the people of the state to paternally force students to study and compell them to attend classes. We had the privilege of hearing the governor of the state explain just how antiquated the constitution of the commonwealth is, and how a modern and changing order can no longer operate under it. We take the governor's word as being expert opinion and rise to ask the question of the faculty as to whether paternalism isn't just about gone and why they should choose to be guided by principles belonging to another age. There is a law on the statute books of North Carolina which forbids the exhibition of snake shows and "hootchie-cootchie" dances within the confines of the University village. These two institutions having passed out of existence, and the University being saved, there is no longer any need for such a law. Time changes most things. It has certainly changed the attitude of men.

The next development sociologically seems to point toward extreme individualism which naturally will depend upon self-reliant and independent men. While the state may become more paternalistic, persons will become more selfish and less willing to aid one another according to Professor W. F. Ogburn, head of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago.

Paternalism or compulsory attendance is directly opposed to this theory of self-reliance, which uniquely enough is what we have been told here at the University is the ideal toward which every young man should point. We have been admonished to think independently along social, political, and business lines. We have been told that the University is merely our beneficent Alma Mater leading us on to Light and not a task-master driving us to work, and rubber-stamping us all with a mechanical degree if we do not prove recalcitrant. In short, we have been told to stand on our own feet—to think for ourselves. Why then this quarrel between the class room theory, and actual practice.

These gentlemen seeking a return to the principles of another age have assumed that the burden of our acquiring an education lies upon their shoulders, and theirs alone. After all, we as students have a right in the matter; we are the ones being educated. The responsibility lies equally with instructor and student. Pledged by his word of honor, which he now stands ready to give, the student should feel that education is a cooperation between student and faculty, and not as now a game between the two in which the student does his utmost to get by with as little as possble and still pass the course to the imagined chagrin of the instructor.

So far as we have been able to ascertain, no wide-spread effort was exerted to find what the students wanted when optional attendance was first granted them. It was a faculty experiment, not a joint student-faculty move. And because of this few students felt the responsibility of cooperating in it.

The students of the University seek the opportunity of proving that they are capable of prospering under liberal measures, and ask the members of the undergraduate faculty to enter into a pact with them to educate incoming students through the class room, the student forums, and publications to the high responsibilities which a new age and a famous university impose upon them. They raise the question of whether it would not be far better to accomplish the same results—more effective teaching — with less painful experience.—Jack D.

A Suggestion

There are many ways in which student opinion expresses itself, but there is at present no agent of student opinion on this campus which makes it an aim to spread among the students a criticism of the various courses taught in the University and of the professors teaching them. Of course students often advise their friends not to take certain courses and not to get certain professors, and on some occasions may even sing the praises of a particular course and its instructor. But such a method of transmitting information which influences a student's curriculum and thus either makes his education more advantageous or less, as the case may be, is certainly not the most desirable one.

There should be some publication containing an intelligent student criticism of the courses of instruction and the instructors. This suggestion is not a new or novel one, for just such publications exist in some northern universities. Why doesn't some student organization tackle the problem? The student council or the student federation might consider the possibility of putting such a plan into effect.

No organization undertaking such a proposal would have difficulty in getting a number of capable juniors and seniors to write their honest opinions of the courses they have taken. These criticisms could be published in pamphlet form and sold at the Book Exchange for a sum sufficient to pay for the printing. Such a pamphlet would be of great assistance in helping students choose their courses.

—J. C. S.

Pity the Poor Rich!

"The joy ride is over," says Governor Gardner, "and pay day has come." North Carolina stands today at the end of her borrowing period and must begin to pay her bills. According to the chief executive, the debt must be paid by the citizens of the state in proportion to their ability to pay, yet in his message to the General Assembly the governor excludes the class most able to pay—the rich.

Instead, he proposes to cut the salaries of every employee of the state in all of its branches by ten per cent. However, he excludes employees who earn less than fifty dollars per month and those whose salaries have been cut since December, 1929. The plan of the governor may seem to be an excellent one to some, but is not he going too far? Some state employees, the high state officials, can well stand the cut, but how about the already underpaid teachers of the state? Must education be forced to carry a burden greater than it can bear?

North Carolina may well be proud of her educational system, but with a decrease in appropriations for the schools and a ten per cent cut in the salaries of the teachers, this system will soon be on a decided decline. This University, known throughout the country as "the bulwark of liberalism in the South," has built up one of the strongest and ablest faculties in the nation, yet with decreases in salaries as compared with other Universities, many able members of that faculty are leaving yearly for other institutions. We cannot blame them for seeking better-paying positions although we hate to see them go. If the University of North Carolina is to retain its strong faculty, salaries equal to those of other institutions must be paid. A reduction of ten per cent would be unwise and would tend to tear down the work of many years in building up or gathering together such a faculty as we now have. May the teachers, then, be exempt from this salary reduction.

Why isn't the wealthy class called upon to bear its share of this burden? A higher inheritance tax on large fortunes would provide a part of the much needed revenue. Then, why not levy a greater tax on large incomes? The rich are able to pay more; therefore, in accordance with Governor Gardner's idea of a just tax system, the rich must be made to pay in proportion to their ability. Why must the poor rich escape their share of the burden?—B. H. N.

The Reality Of Space

Those of us who have gone through that painful experience of having one of our fingers caught between the edge of a door and the door post, will not be inclined to agree with the Ether theory of the eminent English scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge. This theory, and it is supported by a large number of the great physicists of today, maintains that matter consists mostly of empty space; that the portions of matter in space are all distantly separated from each other in proportion to their size.

Matter is constructed only of minute electric charges called electrons and protons. These electric units are so extremely minute that they are separated from each other like the planets in the solar system; the greater part of the atom being empty space. If we could take a solid body and magnify it sufficiently, we would see it something like the night sky—just a vast field of space with bits of matter scattered throughout it.

This theory should be of great consolation to us next time an offending door crushes a finger. Instead of cursing the door, the doorpost, or fate, we can look calmly upon our bruised throbbing digit and placidly philosophize on the theory of space. Deductive reasoning will assure us that the finger had merely been caught between two spaces sprinkled here and there with electric charges, and therefore had no right of being bruised. The throbbing of the finger can be waved aside as a result of the unusual experience. And the pain—well, it is then that we realize the full significance of the reality of space.

—P. L.

With Contemporaries

Training Grounds

There is no denying the fact that in many ways big business has obtained a definite hold on colleges and universities; especially on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. Back in the good old days—if there ever was such a time—the very names 'student' and 'university' were sufficient to denote an entire lack of interest in mundane affairs and in commercial matters. Universities were then sanctuaries to which the student might retire to meditate in peace and to work out complex problems merely for the joy of finding a solution. Many discoveries by students had far-reaching effects and it was because of these that business men began to interest themselves more and more in universities realizing that some of the discoveries could be of immense profit to them.

No doubt this interest on the part of business concerns has been a good thing inasmuch as it has made a college education possible for many people who would otherwise have had to do without its benefits. But there is another side to the question. What has become of a college course under the influence of the business world?

There are still some courses left which are not taught with one eye on the possibility of the student securing a position after he graduates. These courses are becoming fewer every year. In a craze for utilitarianism students seek out courses which will make money for them after they graduate. They pursue their studies to obtain higher and higher degrees not because they wish to have these honors but because their added dignity will enable them to command a higher salary when they become consulting economists, chemical engineers, head chemists or the hundred and one things which a university fits the student for.

Some progress in learning has been made by this method but the price of this progress is too high when one considers that with the advancing years universities are likely to become mere preparatory schools—training grounds, as it were,—subservient to the big industries. —*McGill Daily.*

Trial By Ordeal

While the educational system remains as it is, January and May, being examination months, will retain the odium which they have acquired in the course of several generations. The most blase college rakes are given to pause about this time and take a hurried look at this and that, while the serious student loses what little semblance of humanity he may possess and gives himself over to sleeplessness and worry. Seniors in particular feel the touch of approaching disaster: one slip here means no degree next spring

There is a large and growing body of opinion tending to establish more frequent and more serious examinations as an educational principle, and despite wails of protest from those who will be the victims of any such regulation, there is much to be said in its favor. At present, it is not only possible but very common for students to go through courses without doing a tap of work from October to April and then to cram the whole subect in three or four weeks. It goes without saying that monthly examinations to count in the final mark would keep the students up to date with their work while at the same time reducing the amount of cramming which would have to be done in April and May.

There are freshmen who will approach their faculty buildings this morning with a great deal of trepidation, on their way to take their first university examination. There is something about it entirely different from high school. The depressing rules and regulations on the cover of the examination books has some effect and the strange vigilator adds somewhat to that nervous feeling; and the fact that three or four subjects are being written in one room is at first more than a little puzzling. But there is always one source of comfort for the neophyte:—he can't possibly know as little as he thinks he does.—*McGill Daily.*

Are College Students Too Young?

Each incoming group of college freshmen seems to be younger.

Formerly the average age for college entrance was 18 or 19; but not students enter at 17, 16, and 15. In exceptional cases they are even younger than that.

The cause no doubt lies in the promotion principle of the elementary schools. This is based on the ideal that if a student has a high I. Q. and is capable of a greater achievement than the average members of his class he is sent to the grade of his achievement. Consequently, he is hurried through school and is ready to enter college before he has any idea of what college is all about, what he wants to make of himself, or how he wants to spend his next four years.

There is too great a change from high school to college, and too many of us are hurried into it.

Just because one is intellectually intelligent, doesn't always mean that he is socially intelligent.—*Daily Kansan.*

There's no telling how good business might be if all the people studying unemployment would go to work.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

The Betsy Ann Shop

We Are Getting In Lovely New Spring Dresses. Don't Lose Time in Seeing Them.

Large Crowd Expected Here Tonight For First Boxing Matches Of Year

TAR HEELS WILL MEET GAMECOCK TEAM IN TIN CAN

Hard Luck Hits Team as Colley Is Declared Ineligible and Miller Is Hurt.

Tonight will usher in the opening meet of the 1931 season for the University's boxing team, when the Tar Heels meet the Gamecocks for another "battle of the Carolinas" in the Tin Can at eight o'clock.

Boxing, which has become probably the most popular indoor sport, has drawn numerous spectators to their bouts, and arrangements have been made to accommodate a capacity house.

Hard luck again stalked through the Tar Heel camp, this time leaving two victims in its wake. Coach Crayton Rowe just learned that Cheatham Colley, a bantamweight, who boxed for the University three years ago and who was to be one of the mainstays on this year's team, has been declared ineligible, because he was not in school last quarter. The second victim was Miller, a south paw light heavyweight. Miller was boxing with K. O. Wilson, freshman heavyweight last year, and was butted over the eye. This definitely puts Miller out of the running as a starter against the Gamecocks. Instead, Wilson will be the Tar Heel entry.

There was no heavy practice yesterday, and instead, Coaches Rowe and Allen put the mitmen through their paces, punching the light and heavy bags, shadow boxing, and skipping rope. In the main, the workout was just to keep the boxers' weight down.

The Tar Babies, who journey over to Oak Ridge Saturday for a meet with the Cadets, engaged in an intensive drill, the last one before the meet to see who shall represent Carolina. Their lineup is as follows: bantamweight, Glover; feather, Raymer or Holt; lightweight, Hudson; welterweight, Allsbrook or McIntyre; middleweight, Guthrie; light heavyweight, Brown or Pace; heavyweight, Strickland or Pace.

There will be seven bouts, and according to the National A. A. U. and Southern Conference rules, each bout will consist of three rounds of two minutes duration. The boxer winning the majority of the rounds will be awarded the decision; if at the end of three rounds, there is no superiority shown, an extra session will be fought, the decision to rest upon the result of the extra round only.

LEONARD HOME SCENE OF SMALL FIRE YESTERDAY

Yesterday the home of Grady Leonard, local insurance man, was the scene of a small fire. The alarm was given about three o'clock in the afternoon. The local fire department was on the scene in a few minutes and quickly extinguished what might have been a serious fire.

The blaze started in a bedroom upstairs and was caused by a burning cigarette stub. The mattress on the bed and the upholstering of a sofa caught fire and filled the room with smoke. The damage was slight.

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY

3:30—1. New Dorms vs Manly; 2. Graham vs Mangum; 3. Ruffin vs Everett.

4:30—1. Aycock vs Old East; 2. Carr vs Old West; 3. Grimes vs Independents.

HEEL PRINTS
by
K. C. RAMSAY

THE LAST WINTER SPORT will get into action tonight when the boxing team meets the South Carolina Gamecocks at the Tin Can, and we believe that there is a treat in store for those who witness these bouts. Coaches Rowe and Allen have been busying themselves to get a strong septet of boxers ready for the opening fights, and a victory for the Tar Heel outfit is predicted. Captain Noah Goodridge, John Warren and Obie Davis are expected to be the star performers for Carolina because of their experience and ability, but Martin Levinson, freshman of last season, should give some very stiff opposition to the Gamecocks tonight.

With the South Carolinians fighting North Carolina tonight and Duke tomorrow night, there is speculation as to how their men will stand the two consecutive nights of fighting. They may throw all of their strength into one of the engagements, and forfeit some of the bouts in the other, should any of the men not be in the best of condition. In this event, as the Tar Heels are the first to be taken on by the fighting Gamecocks, it is likely that the South Carolinians will throw their full strength against our mitmen.

WE ARE VERY SORRY TO learn that Coach Rex Enright will not be back at the Hill next year. The freshman mentor has been very valuable in training yearlings for future varsity experience, and he will be missed. The new position at Georgia is a good promotion, and we wish him the best of success in his new work.

The resignation of one man always brings forth the discussion of who will succeed him. The football committee of the athletic council is now busy looking for a successor, and it is expected that they will have an announcement to make at an early date.

KEEPING STEP WITH THE widespread cutting of expenses that is going on in North Carolina, it is highly probable that a former Tar Heel grid star will be promoted to take Enright's place. During the past two years the athletic council has been signing up the outstanding senior athletes for coaching positions, and at the present time there are several such athletes who are capable of taking over the reigns of the head freshman football coaching position. The two likely candidates from this group are Ray Farris and Odell Sapp.

If either of these two is promoted, there will be a vacancy in the ranks of assistant freshman mentor. It is not at all improbable that one of the stars on the 1930 football team will be signed up. Jim Magner, Strud Nash, Ned Lipscomb, and others would be good men to assist coaches Collins, Cerney, Fetzer, Sapp and Farris in training football players here.

It has already been stated by the Tar Heel that Bo Shepard may take over the coaching of the freshman basketball team when Coach Enright leaves. He has assisted both the varsity and freshman cagers during the past two years, and was a stellar performer on the court when a Tar Heel regular during the days of Carolina Southern Conference basketball championship teams.

WALLACE WADE WILL look over the situation at Duke today, reads the dailies of Thurs-

(Continued on last page)

Wrestling Team Leaves To Meet Navy Saturday

The Carolina wrestlers left Chapel Hill last night for Annapolis, Maryland where they are to meet the Navy Saturday. It will be the second intersectional meet and the last long trip of the season for the Tar Heels who will return to face the leading Southern Conference teams during the remainder of the year.

Coach Quinlan will present the same lineup he used a week ago in defeating Princeton. This lineup will see Pete Usher in the 115 pound class, Captain Fred Stallings in the 125, Mayne Albright in the 135, Don Conklin in the 145, Harry Tsumas 155, Percy Idol 165, Marion Cowper 175, and Fred Ferguson in the unlimited. The team as a whole is in better condition than when it met Princeton although Percy Idol will be handicapped by a cold.

Coach Chuck Quinlan and Manager Wallace Case attended the team which left after a light workout in the Tin Can.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Gam's Win Forfeit

The Phi Gam's received a forfeit in the intramural basketball league yesterday afternoon when the Theta Kappa Nu's failed to appear.

Lewis Defeats Steele 30-9

Lewis easily defeated the Steele dormitory basketball team yesterday afternoon to win their second victory of the season. Hinton and Edgerton staged a great race for individual scoring, Hinton finally winning out by the margin of one point. Gardner and Francis finished out the scoring with five and two points respectively. For the losers Ritter led the attack with five points. Blue played a nice floor game for Steele.

Deke's Win Close One

The Deke's defeated the Phi Kappa Sig's yesterday afternoon by the close score of 25-21. Newcombe led the Deke's with 10 points, while Willis ran a close second with nine. For the Phi Kappa Sig's, Markham was best with thirteen points, followed by Walker with six.

T. E. P.'s Win Second

The Phi Alpha's weakened by sickness were defeated by the strong T. E. P.'s 22-5. The Phi Alpha's played with two players who had just been released from the infirmity. Witten and Bessen did the scoring for the Phi Alpha's. For the winners, Patterson and Peres, with five points each led the attack.

A. T. O.'s Win 59-23

The A. T. O.'s led by Allen Smith, with twenty points, easily defeated the Delta Tau Delta's by the high score of 59-23. The winners used a total of ten players, with only one player failing to score at least two points. Roulier, with eight points led the Delta Tau Delta's.

Sigma Nu's Forfeit

The Sigma Nu's forfeited to the Chi Phi's by failing to appear for the scheduled game yesterday afternoon.

Smith Guest

This Saturday the occupants of Smith dormitory, the graduate club, will be entertained at the Carolina with a free show. The members of the club are requested to be at the doors of the theatre at seven o'clock Saturday night.

BARIUM SPRINGS TO MEET FROSH WRESTLING TEAM

Bouts Scheduled for Tin Can at Four O'clock Saturday Afternoon.

Coach Peyton Abbott's freshman grapplers will open their season here tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock against a strong team from the Barium Springs Presbyterian Orphanage. The Orphanage boys will be participating in their third meet of the year, having already won decisive victories over Oak Ridge and the Davidson freshmen.

Since neither the Tar Heel freshmen nor Barium Springs have any representative in the unlimited class, there will be only seven regular matches instead of the usual eight. However, there will be several exhibition bouts between reserves of the two teams following the regular match which will not count in the scoring.

Coach Abbott has not definitely decided upon his lineup as yet, but will make his choice from a number of men who have done good work this past fall and since Christmas.

Some of the outstanding men in the 115 pound class have been Thad Hussey, former Augusta Military Academy star, Matheson, and Jack Tillery. These men have been doing good work all season and look to be good prospects. Kenneth Kennedy, J. W. Jones, and R. M. Carver have been showing up best in the 125 pound class while Mark Best, Charles Bissell, and Mort Hiller are the leading candidates for the 135 pound berth.

A. J. Coward and Carroll Cahoon have been showing up to advantage in the 145 pound division with Lewis Slung and Marshall Thompson leading the other candidates in the 155 pound class.

Franklin Blythe and Sam Efland look best in the 165 pound class, while Bob Wells seems to have the 175 pound class all to himself.

Following the meet with Barium Springs tomorrow, the freshmen will again be seen in action January 31 when the V. P. I. freshmen will be met here.

Gift Fountain Installed In Pharmacy Building

Just before Commencement last spring the entire student body of the School of Pharmacy voted to make a gift to the school. The gift selected was a Frigidaire bubbling drinking fountain. There was a delay in the filling of the order and the fountain only reached Chapel Hill last week. It has been installed in the corridor on the first floor of the Pharmacy building near the main entrance.

Letter Boxer



JOHN WARREN, UNLIMITED UNC BOXING TEAM.

John Warren is starting his third year on the Tar Heel varsity boxing team tonight. During the two years that he has been on the team, he has made many impressive showings. He is a brother of Ad Warren, 1926 Southern Conference champion, and now a professional heavyweight.

TENNIS TEAM IS WORKING INDOORS

Bryan Grant Returns to University; Ed Yeomans Out for Winter Quarter.

The University of North Carolina freshmen and varsity tennis squads complete their second week of winter practice today on the hardwood court in the Tin Can under the direction of Coach John F. Kenfield.

Freshman candidates reporting for daily workouts are Harley Shuford, John Dillard and Merle Carson. The varsity squad at the present is made up of "Sonny" Graham, Lucas Abels, Lenior Wright and Philip Liskin.

Wilmer Hines, national junior tennis champion, and Hinkey Hendlin, member of last year's varsity team, are seeing service on the Carolina basketball team and will not be available for winter practice.

Bryan Grant, freshman tennis star last year and present

(Continued on last page)

GRAIL TICKETS
For First Dance of Winter Quarter
on sale at
The Book Exchange
and
Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store
FRIDAY MORNING
Also at Front Door of Gym
Saturday Night at 8:30

FIRST YEARMEN WILL PLAY HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET

Walkertown High School Comes Here Tomorrow Night for Game at Tin Can.

The Tar Heel freshman basketball team meets Walkertown High School tomorrow night at the Tin Can in the second encounter of the season for the yearling outfit. Since meeting defeat at the hands of the Randolph-Macon first year team after having practiced only two days, they have been working hard under the direction of Coaches Enright and Shepard, and have shown considerable improvement.

Many combinations have been tried to get a smooth working quintet on the floor, and it is not certain as to who will start in tomorrow night's game. One combination that has been together several times and has shown promise is composed of Fisher and Weathers, forwards; McGlenn, center; Jones and Poe, guards.

Coach Enright has had many scrimmages recently, and practically every man on the squad has had a good chance to prove

(Continued on last page)

"You Stole My Youth . . . Now You Must Pay"



It is the revenge Mary Turner has planned! To marry the son of the man who ruined her life!

A surging drama of love and retribution starring—

JOAN CRAWFORD

in a role of impressive dramatic significance.

"PAID"

An MGM Drama with
Robert Armstrong
Marie Prevost
also
COMEDY NEWS
NOW PLAYING

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LANG AND GREENE BROADCAST FROM RALEIGH STATION

University Students Tell of Work of National Student Federation.

In the weekly broadcast over station WPTF at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Red Greene and John Lang spoke about the convention of the National Student Federation of America held at Atlanta during the Christmas holidays. Red Greene told of the election of officers, of the appointment of committees and of numerous interesting incidents which occurred on the trip.

John Lang in his talk went into the details of the Federation's work and stated that there are 500,000,000 students who are members of the organization, and that the expenditures of the organization in its efforts to sponsor student welfare amounts to $100,000. Lang said that the work of the N. S. F. A. was endorsed by President Herbert C. Hoover; Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior; Owen D. Young, great financier; Dr. Butler, president of Columbia university; Dean Hibben of Princeton University; and President Frank Porter Graham of the University.

John Lang wished to impress on his audience that the youth of the present day are not drunkards and nitwits, as many people would have us believe, but that they are intelligent, thinking persons who are capable of maintaining an organization such as the N. S. F. A.

In his discussion of the present session of the legislature Lang evinced great confidence in the foresight of the members of the General Assembly and said that he was sure that there would be no further cut in the appropriations for the educational system of the state.

Lang further went on to state that the legislature was wise enough to find some means whereby the institutions of the state might be perpetuated without burdening the tax payers any further. He suggested that a luxury tax would do much to relieve the situation, in that it would put the burden of taxation on those best able to bear it.

In closing, he asked the General Assembly to remember that for every dollar invested in the educational system of the state ten fold value was received in return.

TENNIS TEAM IS WORKING INDOORS

(Continued from preceding page)

holder of the national clay court title, has returned to school this quarter, but will not report for practice until spring.

Ed Yeomans, for three years stellar performer on Carolina tennis teams, is not in school this quarter, but is expected to return in time for spring practice.

Campus Calendar

Wrestling

Coach Peyton Abbott requests that all freshmen who wish to try out in the unlimited class report to him at the Tin Can immediately. There are no men in the unlimited class at present.

Vesper Service

The third of the nightly worship services of this quarter is to meet in Gerrard hall tonight at seven o'clock.

Movie Guild

"The Lady of the Lake," the Movie Guild's second production will be shown Sunday afternoon. Saturday the third foreign movie, "The Doctor's Secret," will be presented.

Di Picture

The group picture of the Di Senate will be taken this morning at chapel period in front of Murphey hall. All members are urged to be present.

Sophomore Chapel

There will be no chapel for sophomores this morning.

Lutheran Service

The Reverend J. L. Morgan, D.D., president of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod, will address the Lutheran students of the University in Gerrard hall Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Medical Society Meeting

The medical society meets for the first time this quarter tonight at seven-thirty in the medical building. Dr. Charles S. Mangum will lecture on "Medical Ethics." The public is invited.

Grail Dance

The Grail will give its first dance for this quarter tomorrow night in the gymnasium from nine until twelve o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Carolina Buccaneers.

DAILY TO STAGE A STRAW BALLOT ON ATTENDANCE

(Continued from first page)

ties in the United States asking them such similar questions as are contained in this straw ballot. Yesterday only one university president had been heard from, but when more replies are received they will be published in the Tar Heel.

The statistics which will be secured from the university presidents together with the results of this straw ballot are to be turned over to a committee who will make the final decision on the matter. The final record of the student straw ballot will probably have considerable weight with the committee and for this reason the students are requested to voice their opinions by voting in this ballot.

The four other questions on which the students will be asked to voice their ideas are ones which have been in the minds of the faculty members lately, and the students are asked to give these questions due consideration before casting their ballot.

Optional Attendance Ballot

(Check one of each or all propositions and leave ballot in ballot box at the Self-Help desk in the Y or at the editorial offices of the Daily Tar Heel.)

1. Do you favor complete optional attendance for juniors and seniors? Yes ( ) No ( ).
2. Would you favor meetings each quarter of students and faculty to consider such mutual problems? Yes ( ) No ( ).
3. Are you in sympathy with the instructing methods employed in all your classes? Yes ( ) No ( ).
4. If not, to what cause do you attribute your lack of interest? Methods ( ) Yourself ( ) or a lack of interest on the part of professors? ( ).
5. Do you believe (if you are not getting all that you want from your work here) that there should be a general survey of educational methods and curriculum? Yes ( ) No ( ).

Recommended Appropriation For University Smallest Since 1921

The article carried in most state papers a few days ago which gave the appropriations recommended by the budget bureau seems to have given many of the University professors and alumni the wrong impression.

The article stated that the bureau recommended an appropriation of $2,680,969 for next year. The word "appropriation" was misinterpreted, for it included with the money appropriated by the state all other University income, such as student fees. The figures for other state institutions were misquoted in the same manner.

Many people who read the figures thought it a big boost, when, as a matter of fact, the University gets $200,000 less than the amount appropriated in the years 1929-30 and 1930-31 by the 1929 legislation. The amount recommended for each year of the next biennium, $575,600, would be $100,000 less than the amount consigned for the year after the twenty per cent cut of last spring.

If the present recommendation is adopted, it will be the lowest amount the University has received since the year 1921.

COMMITTEE APPROVES EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

The legislative committee on education of the state of Wisconsin gave complete approbation to the work of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, in its report to the 1931 legislature.

"The college has been well worth the cost and effort," the report affirmed in its short history of the experimental college, as developed under the direction of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, its director.

Commenting on the new curriculum plan, the report says: "The basic thought back of the plan is to judge a student not by the number of courses he has completed, and the credits obtained, but by his actual mental attainments. The tedious bookkeeping of credits will be done away with. What a man knows and what he can do with his mind will be the test under the new plan."

"Greater vision, leadership, and research cannot help but come from this new school of education," the report concludes.

FIRST YEARMEN WILL PLAY HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET

(Continued from preceding page)

his worth.

Other yearlings who have looked good in practice and who town game are Minor, Harris. may get the call in the Walker-McCachren and Webster.

The game tomorrow night is the only athletic event scheduled for the night, though the freshman wrestlers will meet the Barium Springs orphanage team in the afternoon.

A psychologist asserts that the average woman's thoughts are above her dress. On her hat, presumably.—*Passing Show.*

HEEL PRINTS

(Continued from preceding page)

day. The successful Alabama coach announces that he has made no plans for his work at Duke as yet, but that he wants to see what he is facing over there before plans are formulated. The Duke campus, no doubt, will give him a royal reception, and are very enthusiastic over the prospects for next year. It should take some time for the Duke gridders to adjust themselves to their new coach, and for the new coach to become accustomed to the change in surroundings, but ere next fall comes around, we believe that there will be big things going on over there.

CHUCK COLLINS AND BILL Cerney will be busy with the football aspirants of the campus next week, when winter football gets underway, so both of the "neighboring institutions" will soon be preparing for the event scheduled for the Duke stadium next November.

STATE COLLEGE CONTINUES to be perplexed with its coaching problems. Moon Mullins has signed at Wisconsin, so another name has been dropped from the list of possibilities. They have some potential candidates for a strong grid team, and if they succeed in the attempt to get an able coach, they will be heard from next fall.

Rotary Hears Carr

The Chapel Hill Rotary Club met in the Carolina Inn Wednesday evening in the regular weekly meeting. The speaker was Mr. Clayborn Carr of Durham. Mr. Carr spoke about general business conditions and stated that he thought the present depression was about over and that conditions would be better in a few months.

MARK ETHRIDGE LAUDS SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM

(Continued from first page)

porter, as it is often necessary for him to use references to ancient mythology, the classics, or even mathematics. For this reason a reporter must possess a good education.

Fourth, as in all other occupations, character is a great factor in the life of a reporter. No paper can afford to employ a reporter who misrepresents facts, or who makes facts where there are none.

The small town paper is a cross between two types of papers as exemplified by the *New York Times*, which prints only news and no features, and the *New York Journal*, which has a preponderance of feature stories.

In the opinion of Mr. Ethridge, the open forum column is the most vital column on the editorial page. The theory of the open forum column is that if the paper permits the populace to say whatever it pleases the people cannot object to what the paper says.

In answer to the question whether editorial writing were a dead art, Ethridge answered that it was if the man in charge of editorials were weak and timid, but if a strong, courageous man be in charge, editorials have as much influence on the minds of the people now as ever before.

Ethridge went on to say that feature articles are very good if the right kind are printed and if there are not too many of them. The features should be balanced so that they will appeal to everybody, to both "high brow" and "low brow" alike.

BACON TREASURER ALPHA PSI DELTA

(Continued from first page)

fraternity, in its meeting on the 14th of January, 1931, wishes to express its feeling that in the death of Dr. Vivienne Robinson McClatchy it has lost a member whose place cannot be filled. The keenness of her intellect, the sharpness of her perception of theoretical issues, the quickness of her appreciation of practical problems, the finely critical character of her scientific attitude, and the vigor of her insistence upon fundamental values, were suffused with a human sympathy and a personal charm. It is the conviction of the fraternity that not only have we and the psychological profession and the rapidly widening circle of particular friends, but also has the world in general for whom she was laboring to bring the light of learning, suffered an irreparable loss.

"Be it therefore resolved that this expression of appreciation be sent to the family of Dr. McClatchy; and, in order that there may be a general knowledge of our action, that the secretary be instructed to present copies to the local papers; and also that it be spread upon the minutes of this meeting."

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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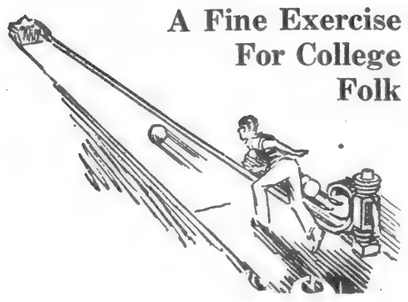
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Just the Place to Bring Your "Date" For a Pleasant Evening—
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BYNUM GYM
9:00 TO 12:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

DAILY TAR HEEL
OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE
STRAW VOTE TODAY

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931 | NUMBER 82

DISCUSSION OF FEATURE STORY ENDS INSTITUTE

John H. Wheeler Makes Address To Newspapermen on Closing Day of Conference.

Featured by an intensely interesting address by John N. Wheeler, president of the Bell Syndicate and president-elect of the North American Newspaper Alliance, the seventh annual Newspaper Institute, sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association and the University, was brought to a close here yesterday.

Injecting a good deal of sparkling wit, Mr. Wheeler gave a highly entertaining talk on his experiences in securing syndicated features. He told of his many trials and tribulations covering a period of several years, in securing the General Pershing feature now appearing.

"The feature story is an indispensable factor in newspaper publishing," he asserted. "Romance, health, and money are three fundamental subjects for features, and of these the highly romantic is the most important in its reader appeal."

Ben Sronce, editor of the North Wilkesboro *Patriot*, presided over a discussion of the weekly group on the subject of features. He stressed the importance of the home-made feature, or column, in connection with the everyday affairs of the rural community and small towns.

O. J. Coffin, head of the University department of Journalism, and Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, contributed to this discussion. Editor Graves took occasion to explain that the reason he took a two-week vacation at Christmas time was not because he was lazy, as some of the brethren had alleged, but because the plan suited

(Continued on page two)

DATE IS SET FOR 1931 MAY FROLIC

Seven Fraternities Plan Dances To Be Held May 8 and 9.

At a meeting Thursday night of the committee of the May Frolic, plans were discussed for the dances to be given during the spring quarter. Definite dates were set for May 8 and 9. The committee is negotiating with orchestras but an engagement has not yet been made.

The May Frolic is an annual affair staged by several fraternities on the campus. This year the seven fraternities who will present the set are: Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Zeta Psi.

Arthur Sickles, representing the Sigma Chi fraternity, is chairman of the dance committee and has as his assistants a representative from each of the six other fraternities: Dail Holderness, D. K. E.; Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu; Tom Follin, Beta Theta Pi; John Jemison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Buck Snow, Zeta Psi; Clyde Dunn, Kappa Sigma.

Last year the dances were given during the week-end of May 2 and 3 in Bynum gymnasium with music furnished by the Florida Rythm Ramblers. Dances were given by several other fraternities during the week end.

John N. Wheeler



John N. Wheeler, president of the Bell Syndicate, of New York, who addressed North Carolina editors and publishers at the closing session of the seventh annual Newspaper Institute at the state University Friday morning.

DUKE PROFESSOR TO READ MARCO'S MILLIONS SUNDAY

Eugene O'Neill's Satire Is Fourth Monthly Playmaker Readings.

At eight-thirty tomorrow night in the Playmaker Theatre, Mr. A. J. West, professor at Duke University, will read Eugene O'Neill's satire, *Matco's Millions*. This is the fourth of the readings which the Playmakers present once each month. The first of these readings was on October 12 when Professor F. H. Koch rendered Shakespear's *Hamlet*. As a second presentation Paul Green read his own play *Tread the Green Grass*, November 9. The last of the fall quarter readings was Professor Koch's rendition of Dicken's, *Christmas Carol*, December 7.

In this work O'Neill shows the character of the Venetian explorer as it really was, and not as the romantic writers have pictured it.

The cause for his going to China was primarily in order to make money. With him business came first. When the Chinese princess fell in love with Marco, he catered to her only so long as it did not interfere with his money making schemes.

The scenes of the play are laid along the route from Italy to China, on the junk, where the love scene takes place, and en route back home. The opening action of the story occurs in various places in Italy.

The king makes him a general in the Chinese army. His shrewdness in defeating the enemies of the then ruling house makes him a popular hero with the common people. He accomplishes these feats by employing modern American methods. This bit of satire is some of the best to be written by the present day authors.

Another of the choice bits of comedy in the story is the episode on the junk. Marco Polo is entrusted to take the princess to the young prince, in another part of the kingdom, for the wedding ceremony. On the trip the princess, who is really in love with Marco makes advances to him, but he is either too dumb or too money-minded to realize this.

The princess safely delivered and a few more exciting events having taken place, the adventurer returns to his native land with great riches.

Optional Attendance Ballot

(Check one of each or all propositions and leave ballot in ballot box at the Self-Help desk in the Y or at the editorial offices of the Daily Tar Heel.)

1. Do you favor complete optional attendance for juniors and seniors? Yes ( ) No ( ).
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3. Are you in sympathy with the instructing methods employed in all your classes? Yes ( ) No ( ).
4. If not, to what cause do you attribute your lack of interest? Methods ( ) Yourself ( ) or a lack of interest on the part of professors? ( ).
5. Do you believe (if you are not getting all that you want from your work here) that there should be a general survey of educational methods and curriculum? Yes ( ) No ( ).

STATE Y CABINET CONVENES TODAY

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson to Be Main Speaker of Meeting in Raleigh.

Ed Hamer, president of the state student Y. M. C. A. cabinet has called the second 1930-31 meeting for today. The meeting will be held in Raleigh at the State College "Y".

The morning sesison starts at 10:30 o'clock and will be opened by Dr. E. McNeal Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh, leading in the devotional period. The business session will follow along with commission reports. Then there will be a discussion of the specific problems facing the different campuses.

The delegates will be the guests of the State College "Y" at a luncheon at one o'clock. The Honorable J. Stitt Wilson, ex-mayor of Berkley California, will be the after-dinner speaker.

The president of each individual "Y" and the general secretary of each college "Y" are the only ones eligible to be present. If there is no general secretary, one member of the faculty of the college may attend. Mr. Harry Comer and Ed Hamer will represent Carolina.

As special guests at the meeting all the officers of the Y. W. C. A. there may be present. Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh *News and Observer*, has also been invited.

INFIRMARY SICK LIST DECREASES

Only Twenty-Four Cases in Infirmary and Eighty-Five On Sick List.

Latest reports from the infirmary show that there has been a great decrease in the illness prevalent on the campus in the beginning of the week. At the first of the week rumors were circulated to the effect that school would be closed down, as in the "flu" epidemic of 1928, because of the number of ill persons.

There were fifty-nine persons confined to the infirmary, at the first of this week, and over 100 on the sick list. The report from the infirmary yesterday showed that there were only twenty-four cases in the infirmary and eighty-five names on the sick list. No one seems to know the cause for the sudden cloud of illness which descended upon Chapel Hill during the last week.

The attendant in one of the town drug stores stated that there was more medicine sold and more prescriptions filled during this week than at any time since the influenza epidemics of '18 and '19. Persons have diagnosed their ailments as cold, grippe, influenza, asthma, pneumonia, etc.

When the circulation of rumors in regard to an epidemic was at its height the infirmary received many calls from out in

(Continued on page two)

GEORGE ADE TELLS OF COLLEGE LIFE IN THE 'GRAY' EIGHTIES

"As I check over the primitive conditions and the limited opportunities of the far away eighties, I can think of only one great privilege we enjoyed which is now denied the student of any inland college," reveals George Ade in his article on *The Gray Eighties* in the February College Humor. "We were given the best that the theatre had to offer and the expense was trifling. Music, the drama, food, stimulation and tobacco, all rounded out an evening of riotous living for a grand total of four bits! But student life, outside of the class work and the literary societies, was just plain starvation. We had the Y. M. C. A. and a Scientific Society (to which I contributed a paper on "Cellular Structure of Seed Coats") but any one who classes them as thrilling diversions from the dull routine of the curriculum is either imaginative or crazy.

"In the eighties it was the fashion for young men to go out serenading at night—standing around in the moonlight, singing very sentimental songs to young women who were concealed behind curtains above. As I look back upon it, it strikes me that this nocturnal practice never led up to anything worth talking about and was simply another evidence that we were not half as devilish as we thought we were.

"I am going to wind up this discourse with the story of what the average soph or junior really did in one day back yonder. He arose from a straw tick in a most unattractive room at about seven-thirty a. m. and ran to a boarding-house where he ate a frugal breakfast, consisting largely of oatmeal. Soon after eight o'clock he went to a recitation and at nine he went to another and at ten he attended chapel! Usually he had a third recitation in the morning and ate *dinner* about twelve-thirty. He did most of his lab or shop work in the afternoon. When that was over he was practically through for the day.

"Along about sun-down he

(Continued on last page)

J. A. Parham



J. A. Parham, managing editor of the Charlotte Observer, who presided over a session of the North Carolina daily editors at the Newspaper Institute at the state University Friday morning.

J. STITT WILSON IS GUEST OF 'Y' DURING WEEKEND

Ex-Mayor of Berkeley, California, to Make Address in Methodist Church

The Honorable J. Stitt Wilson, ex-mayor of Berkeley, California, will speak here tomorrow, under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. In the morning he will talk at eleven o'clock from the pulpit of the Methodist Church.

That evening at 7:30 he will make another speech in the Methodist Church. Afterwards there will be a combined reception and forum meeting in the dining room of the church building.

For the past ten years Wilson has been a lecturing professor from the University of Southern California. He has spoken at various universities throughout the country, and has spent two years in Russia. He is recognized as an authority on the customs and habits of the Russians.

He was one of the big four of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. convention. His speeches were the most interesting and entertaining of those given according to the opinions of the five members of this student body who attended the meeting. To have been recognized as outstanding along with such speakers as Norman Thomas, Reinhold Niebuhr and Dr. George Coe is sufficient proof of power and ability as a proficient speaker.

The outstanding features of his addresses lie in the field of social problems, politics, philosophy, and religion, ethics and the European unrest.

Registration For Quarter Is 2621

To date a total of 2621 students have been registered in the University for the winter quarter. Although this is a larger number than that of last winter it is far below the fall quarter registration of 2764 students.

Before the students left for the Christmas recess there were 985 upperclassmen registered and on the second of January 1306 freshmen and sophomores registered making a total of 2291 in the academic school and 104 in the Law school.

Since then 226 students have registered late making the total of 2621 for the quarter.

FIRST DAY'S VOTE FAVORS KEEPING CLASS PRIVILEGES

Voting to Continue for Two More Days to Determine Student Feeling on Situation.

After one day of voting on the current campus questions, the students yesterday showed themselves strongly in favor of optional attendance for juniors and seniors, only one vote being cast against it. Over ninety per cent of the persons voting were dissatisfied with the present method of instructing, while a still larger number advocated faculty-student meetings as one means of clearing up the situation.

Many were also of the opinion that a survey of the educational methods and curriculum would help the matter. Out of the entire ballots cast only two admitted that the lack of interest in the class work was due to themselves, compared to five placing blame on the professors.

Yesterday was the first day the ballot has been run in the **Daily Tar Heel**, but it is the plan of the managing-editor to publish it for the next three issues of the paper. In this way a more accurate result will be secured. It is, of course, understood that the members of the student body are on their honor not to "stuff the ballot."

The final result of this campus wide straw vote will be turned over to a committee, who will give the final decision on the question. The **Daily Tar Heel** has sent such similiar questionaires to many of the leading universities and colleges in the country, and the replies from these will also be turned over to the committee with the final tallies of this campus vote.

Students who have not yet cast their ballots on these questions are asked to do so immediately, as the final scores will probably have no little influence on the members of the committee to decide the question.

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETS TOMORROW

Meeting of Editorial Board at 5 P. M. and City Editors At 7 P. M.

The staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow night in room 104 of the alumni building at seven-fifteen. The editorial writers will meet at five p. m. The sports and city editors will meet for a short session at seven o'clock.

In accord with the new custom which has been inaugurated the evening will not be occupied with reviewing the errors made by the staff during the previous week, but the whole session will be devoted to an address by a prominent and experienced journalistic figure.

At the last meeting of the staff Professor R. D. W. Connor, former editor of the **Tar Heel** made an informal, but interesting and instructive, talk to the group.

Members of the staff who are unable to attend tomorrow's meeting are requested to obtain an excuse from the managing editor before the meeting. All not receiving such will be marked absent. Two consecutive unexcused absences automatically drop one from the staff.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, January 17, 1931

"Pay Day Has Arrived"

In Thursday's and Friday's issues of the **Daily Tar Heel** there appeared certain editorial comment bearing upon North Carolina's most perplexing problem of taxation. The Thursday editorial brought forth clearly the need of tax revision with the view of taxing those most heavily who are able to be so taxed. The Friday editorial went further and suggested as a possible remedy the levying of higher inheritance taxes on large fortunes and of higher income taxes on large incomes.

We shall, in this issue, attempt, not to propose a panacea for the evils of and conditions resulting from our present taxation system, but rather to take another step in outlining specific remedies. There can be no question as to the inadequacy of present funds. We feel it the more keenly here because the University is almost entirely dependent on the state; it is the child of the state and must have the necessities of life with which all fathers must provide their children if they are to be healthy, growing beings; it is not—which so many politicians imagine—a plaything of the state, to be given only such sustenance as (to put it glibly) can be afforded. The University, to remain healthy and to continue its growth (which state of things is essential to both the intellectual and cultural development of the people and the future eminence of the state), must be endowed with the material resources adequate to the furtherance of its activities.

If, as Governor Gardner has suggested, "pay day has arrived," the University must not be made to pay. It is clearly the problem of our legislators to discover some means of revenue by which the state's indebtedness may be met, some plan by which state institutions—and we mean not only the educational institutions, but also those for the care of the naturally dependent—will not have to suffer. It seems to us that the solution might be found in the levying of taxes on luxuries, and by luxuries we mean primarily tobacco and talking pictures. During the war an amusement tax was levied, and why should we not in North Carolina now, when our educational institutions are being threatened, take such action? Why is it not also just that such a tax be placed upon tobacco consumption? It seems, by all indications, that the manufacturers of cigarettes are not suffering from financial relapse. The tobacco factory and the moving picture theatre, their owners and patrons, these constitute a considerable element of the group which at the present time is most able to bear the brunt of increased taxation. The state must have additional revenue and it should not hesitate to call upon those who are reaping profits from the sale of luxuries. Such a tax would, we believe, go far in solving the problem.—B. M.

Crown Them With Laurels

A local professor recently made the statement on class that the student body of the University was not articulate. In explaining this he said that there was too little reward for a good teacher on this campus to justify a member of the faculty in taking a real, active interest in his teaching. This situation exists, not through any fault of the administration, but of the students. At present, the only possible way in which the administration can judge a man's ability is according to the research work he does and the books he has published. Under such circumstances a man is economically bound to devote his time to these things rather than to his teaching.

This state of affairs is caused by the inarticulacy of the students. Very few, if any, ever articulately give a teacher credit when he has presented a course in a stimulating and intellectually interesting manner, or has given his students something in addition to the cut-and-dried routine of the course. The man who gives "crips" is known all over the campus, but the man who really gives his time to teaching and makes something of a course is usually avoided as one who "works the hell out of you."

This situation is certainly deplorable. Perhaps many of our best teachers will go on for years in subordinate positions, and others who would be good teachers feel themselves forced to devote their time to other activities in order to gain recognition.

The remedying of this condition lies with the students. If they boost the men who are teaching well, these men will receive the recognition they deserve. A good teacher will receive as much credit as a good author. Certainly the standard of instruction on the campus will be raised.—H. B.

Our Straight-Line Students

In spite of everything that Dr. Coker and the grounds committee of the University can do, many of the students are fast making the campus as ugly as is possible with the effort that they intend to put forth. Intelligent planning of the pathways on the campus has produced a network which is both strategic in its placement and symmetrical. Students going from the Book Exchange seem to think that the paths are not quite strategic enough in their placement and most of the time save themselves ten steps by cutting across the grass plot to Saunders. They save themselves probably ten steps and utterly ruin the grass plot. In dozens of similar places the students show that they know that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points. They also show that they care very little about the appearance of the campus and about the feelings of others.

The charm of Chapel Hill and the University campus is in its informality. Beauty is entirely consistent with informality but not with carelessness. Those who take pride in their surroundings do not like to see carelessness as glaringly evident as it is on the campus at present. We owe it to ourselves and to the University to take more pride in our surroundings for it is largely from this source that the best in citizenship will come.—O. W. D.

With Contemporaries

The Quarterback Behind You

Football would be a complete mystery without him. He should have been a radio broadcaster, for at every game he makes a play-by-play report with gestures, explanations and illustrations. He sees everything and describes it with loud expletives and choice selections from football history. He beat George Washington out of the full back position on the Army team in 1779. He made the winning touchdown against Oxford in the War of 1912.

If someone fumbles the ball during a play, you know within the next three minutes who was responsible, how he happened to do it, and just what the coach ought to do to him. When the opposing team threatens to score, he shouts down that they are going to pass, that the ends should spread out, that the tackles should rush the play, and that everyone else should cover his man. When the local eleven approaches the goal line, he announces that a touchdown is certain if they use a fake kick play. They fail to score by a pass and he shrieks, "I told you so!"

With this expert in action, there is little need to watch the game. Like the noble ladies of ancient Rome who would rather have their slaves describe the chariot races than take the trouble of watching them with their own eyes, the spectators seated about this man would rather listen to his eloquent and stirring account of the game than to see it for themselves. Perhaps the athletic authorities might provide this man with a loud speaker, so that the entire audience of some fifty thousand might understand football for the first time in their lives. A salary and a title might be appropriated. At least such obliging service ought to be rewarded by a silver-plated megaphone or a cigar large enough to completely fill an extra large mouth.

When Greek meets Greek there is but one thing asked: Did your house make a C average?—*Minnesota Daily.*

Gone—The Golden Gullet

In these days of crisp and clipped speech, one must cross the Atlantic or trek into the Middle Western hinterland to locate a university in which debating has not lost its former high standing as the aristocrat of all the arts. Here in the East, campus enthusiasm, more fickle than a woman's heart, has long been on the wane with regard to an activity which once evoked the aspirations and admiration of countless undergraduates.

There was a time when debating societies flourished on every Campus. Freshmen gifted with silver tongues were noted by every rushing committee and received the same solicitous attention that is now accorded to football luminaries. While college men who evinced an interest in music, drama or painting were viewed askance, debaters basked in mingled sentiments of wonder and envy. The golden gullet ranked with the educated toe.

All has since been changed. Whether countless after-dinner orations have dulled our appreciation for the somewhat florid and unrestrained expression of college rhetoricians, or whether we simply are indifferent about hearing two teams argue a question which usually has no interest for us, it is difficulty to say.

Only in the cloistered halls of England's colleges does the old tradition seem to be cherished. Many a parliamentary career has had its roots in the training afforded by an Oxford or Cambridge debating team. Yet on Columbia's Campus, artificial methods must be used to restore this old activity to a robust life. It is to be hoped that the attractive encounters scheduled with foreign teams together with the proposed tour of the Middle West will help in drawing new blood to a venerable activity.—*Columbia Spectator.*

DISCUSSION OF FEATURE STORY

(Continued from first page)

both advertisers and readers.

Presiding over a discussion for the daily group, J. A. Parham, managing editor of the *Charlotte Observer,* asserted that no standard daily newspaper today can hope to get along without features. Broadly speaking, he thought habit-forming features—those that disappoint readers when omitted—were the best. Were he limited to one feature, he would select the funniest comic strip obtainable. He thought much "so-called news" could be eliminated to make room for features where space was tight.

The Institute closed at one o'clock.

INFIRMARY SICK LIST DECREASES

(Continued from first page)

the state inquiring as to the condition of affairs. Several calls came from anxious mothers who wished to know whether their sons had fallen prey to the "epidemic." One mother went so far as to have an ambulance sent to the University to bring her son, who was confined to the infirmary, home.

At no time was the situation out of hand and now that things are changing for the better it is especially safe to precdict that before long the infirmary will be functioning on its old basis with three or four people on the sick list at the maximum.

Red Cross Asks Town To Raise Relief Fund

John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross sent a telegram Thursday to Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the local chapter, requesting that Chapel Hill raise $600 for the relief of drought sufferers. The national fund is to be $10,000,000 and is to be devoted to aiding the farmers whose crops were destroyed by last summer's drought.

A few days ago farmers in Arkansas marched into a town and demanded food for their starving families. Such incidents bring the drought problem forcibly before the public's eyes. Governor Gardner alluded to this incident the other night in his speech here before the newspapermen.

Contributions to this fund may be made at Eubanks' drug store, at the M store, or to Maurice Hill, Red Cross treasurer, at the Consolidated Service Plants.

VARIED PROGRAMS ARE PLANNED FOR PRESENT QUARTER

Entertainment Committee to Bring Spanish Dancer Here February 6th.

Many entertaining programs in various fields have been scheduled during the coming months at the University and at other places in the state.

The two events of interest for January are the vesper organ concert, to be played by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy in the music building, Sunday at 4:45 o'clock, and the violin concert to be presented by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, Sunday, January 25, at 4:45.

In February, two organ programs will be presented. One of the guest series concerts will be given by Frederick S. Smith on the 7th, and Professor Kennedy will play his third vesper concert on the 15th. The entertainment series will present Carolya Goya in "The Spanish Dancer" in Memorial Hall on the 6th, and Bruce Bairnsfather will deliver a lecture February 20. On the traditionally unlucky day of Friday the 13th, the South Atlantic Glee Club contest will be held in Aycock auditorium of N. C. C. W. On Wednesday, the 18th, the University symphony orchestra will present one of the two programs it will play this year. A piano concert to be played by T. Hays Barker on the 25th will round out the entertainment for February.

March will bring a great variety of programs. The glee club will open up the month with a concert at Southern Pines on the first of the month. On the second, the entertainment series will present Gay McLaurin. A guest series program will be presented by B. F. James on Wednesday, the 4th, followed by another vesper concert to be presented on the 8th by Professor Kennedy. George M. Thompson will play the second program, Tuesday, 24. To finish the month the entertainment series will have the Kedroff quartet in Memorial Hall, on the 31st.

April promises the greatest number of programs of any month. The final piano recital will be given by T. Hays Barker on the first day of the month. The entertainment series will bring its programs to a close with "Agna Enters" to be presented on the 7th. On the next day, a student piano and organ recital will be offered. On the 10th, the concerts will be played by Edwin Steckel. Thursday, 16, an unusual treat will be waiting when the University band will play the only program it has scheduled so far. Professor Kennedy will present another of his vesper concerts on the 19th, and on the 20th a general student recital will be played.

The symphony orchestra will present its last program on May 15. The last vesper concert will be played by Professor Kennedy on the 17th of the month, and the final organ recital will be given by B. F. James on May 20. In addition to the above events, the community music club will continue to hold its weekly programs.

Open Forum Policy

The open forum is not to be used for the purpose of canvassing the campus for political elections, stated the officials of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday, after receiving several letters concerning the recent freshman elections. No such letters will be printed on any occasion.

HIBBEN TO RESIGN FROM PRINCETON

Educator Has Held Presidency Of University for Nineteen Years.

President Hibben of Princeton has just confirmed rumors that he will resign from the presidency of the university next year. His successor has not yet been named.

In the nineteen years that Hibben has been president at Princeton the endowment of the university has increased more than four-fold, the faculty has almost doubled in number, half again as many buildings have been added to the campus, and the enrollment has grown more than 700.

It is said that Dr. Hibben is largely responsible for destroying the illusion that Princeton is "the country club of the nation." He has done a great deal to restore emphasis to the college as an institution of learning and has put social and athletic aspects of university life in better perspective.

The university endowment, which totaled a little more than $5,000,000 when Dr. Hibben took office in 1912, has reached the $23,000,000 figure. The entire budget of the university the year he took office was approximately $830,000, while the budget this year totaled $2,700,000.

The faculty has increased from 182 professors, instructors, and assistants in 1912 to 331 this year. The present faculty contains many scholars of national reputation and some of international reputation. Of the seventy-one buildings on the Princeton campus, twenty-nine have been erected during the administration of Dr. Hibben.

The general trend of sentiment at Princeton seems to indicate that a Princeton man, imbued with the atmosphere traditions, and spirit of the university would be the most desirable man for the position.

The difficulty which Princeton university is now experiencing in regard to choosing a president has been experienced on our own campus when the trustees were looking for a man able to capably fill the position vacated by Dr. Harry W. Chase. Princeton seems to agree with the policy of the University in that they also deem it essential that the new president be an alumnus of their university.

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WINTER GRIDIRON PRACTICE STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Equipment Will Be Issued From Emerson Field Monday And Tuesday.

Equipment for winter football practice will be issued Monday and Tuesday of next week from the store room at Emerson field and practice will officially start Wednesday afternoon, according to information received from the offices of the department of athletics yesterday afternoon.

Plans are being made to take care of the usually large number of students who answer the call for the winter training. In the past one hundred and more have answered the call, and it is likely that this number will be equalled this year if not exceeded.

Director of athletics, R. A. Fetzer, recently made a statement to the press calling every member of the student body to take part in some form of competitive games, and it is believed that this will prove itself a stimulus to the support that is given athletics in general.

Coach Bill Cerney announced that definite plans for carrying out the winter football program have not as yet been definitely formulated. The officials are waiting to determine the number of men on the squad before settling down to a definite policy.

During the past two winters, the squad has been divided into four squads, and each of these groups has been given the name of one of Carolina's outstanding opponents. Two games were played each week in Kenan Stadium, one on Wednesday and one on Saturday. The team winning the largest percentage of games during this series of contests was given a suitable award. Medals for improvement and ability also were awarded to outstanding individuals developed during the eight weeks of drills.

Attendance at these intra-squad games have been largely attended, and many students are hoping that the coaches will see fit to continue their former policy.

Lengthy drills on the fundamentals of the game will take up most of the first half of the session, and it is likely that great emphasis will be laid on blocking and interference running since this defect was evident in the attack of the Tar Heel football team last fall.

TIGER MATMEN DEFEAT RUTGERS

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 14.—The Princeton wrestlers scored four falls and one time advantage to defeat Rutgers, 23-15, here this afternoon. Rutgers got falls in the 145 and 155-pound classes and a default in the 118.

Capt Colmore, in the 126-pound event, furnished the principal thrill of the meet by defeating Kusanobu with a half-nelson in 3 minutes and 50 seconds.

In the 165, 175 and unlimited events, Rutgers was clearly outclassed. Royster, Billings and Rutherford scored falls in their respective classes to give the Tiger victory.

Editor's Note: The decisive victory of the Princeton team over Rutgers follows the defeat handed them by Carolina's star matmen last Saturday.

Frosh Matmen To Fight Today

Barium Springs Team Comes Here This Afternoon; Exhibition Bouts Carded.

While the varsity is meeting Navy, the freshman grapplers, under the direction of Coach Peyton Abbott, will have their hands full when they battle the strong Barium Springs Orphanage team. Coach Abbott has a likely-looking bunch that is expected to give a good account of itself against a team that has already won over the Davidson Wildkittens and Oak Ridge.

The meet will be held at the Tin Can at four o'clock and will be followed by exhibition bouts between reserves of the two teams. These exhibition bouts, however, will not be counted in the team score.

FRESHMAN FIVE PLAYS TONIGHT

Walkertown High School Scheduled for Game With Tar Heel Yearlings at Eight.

Coach Bo Shephard had his first two teams out in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon for a final workout before their second game of the season which is to be played tonight, against the Walkertown High School. The Tar Babies started their season against Randolph-Macon and they were beaten by a close score. They played this game after only two practices and showed their raggedness. Since that time the squad has gotten over its first awkwardness and a team has been rounded together that should put on a good exhibition of basketball tonight. Coach Shephard has taken over the duties since the departure of Coach Enright for Georgia, and although he intends to stress the fundamentals of the game as most important, he has ordered his men to go out and win ball games.

The first five men, composed of Minor, center; Fisher and Weathers, forwards; Jones and McCachern, have been working together all this week and they run a little smoother every day. Coach Shephard has given them a few plays and these have been practiced over and over again to insure a smooth attack tonight. Jones and McCachern are both two very steady guards. They are aggressive and hard to be fooled. They both will bear watching tonight. Coach Shephard is lucky to have two such dependable men around which to build a team. Weathers and Fisher continue to work well at the forward position. Weathers still displays an unerring ability to ring crip shots; while Fisher, although he is not as aggressive a player as Weathers, is steady and has a dead eye on shots from the fifteen foot mark. Minor, the lanky center from Charlotte, is improving with practice and should solve the coach's pivot problem without any difficulty.

Students of Montana State College went on a strike for five days because of the new regulation requiring girls to be in their dormitories by eleven o'clock instead of 2:30 as formerly.—*Furman Hornet.*

Dekes And A. T. O.'s Tie For First Place In Intramural Standings For Fall Quarter

List Is Compiled From Results of Tag Football, Cross Country, And Boxing Competitions—Names of All Campus Organizations Listed in Order of Points Scored.

At the end of the first quarter's intramural competition the A. T. O.'s and the Deke's were tied for first place leading the entire field by twenty-five points. The A. T. O.'s collected 175 points by virtue of their runner-up position in the fraternity tag football league, ten points collected in cross country, and eighty points gathered in the intramural boxing tournament. The Deke's gathered the same total, but their points came by virtue of their third place in the intramural tag football league and 100 points gathered in the intramural boxing tournament by virtue of Holderness' winning of the welterweight championship. Ruffin dormitory scored 150 points by winning the intramural tag football championship. The Phi Gam's made 130 points, gathering sixty-five in both tag football and intramural boxing. New Dorms finished out the first five with 111 points, gathering eighty-five points through its runner-up position in the dormitory tag football race, one point in the intramural cross country race, and twenty-five points gathered in the intramural boxing tournament.

By comparison with last year's fall quarter standings three teams who finished in the first five last year finished in the first five again this year. The Beta's, winners of the intramural cup last year, led the field with 192.5 points at the end of the fall quarter, seventeen and one-half more points than the total gathered by this year's leading A. T. O.'s and Deke's. Last year's first quarter standing for the first five are as follows:

Last Year

Team	Points
Beta's	192.5
New Dorms	118
Ruffin	96
D. K. E.	90
Mangum	85

This Year

Team	Points
A. T. O.	175
D. K. E.	175
Ruffin	150
Phi Gam's	130
New Dorms	111

A record of individual performances, scoring points for playing on winning teams and points for actual scores is kept by the intramural department. The athlete scoring the largest number of points is awarded a cup known as the Grail Cup. Donald B. Waugh, all round athlete of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was awarded the Grail Cup last year, the seventh year that the Grail Cup has been awarded. The team scoring the

(Continued on last page)

Intramural Results

Graham Wins Over Mangum

Graham defeated Mangum yesterday afternoon by the close score of 20-17. Halley and Oliverio led the victors with eight and five points respectively. For the losers Wells was best with six points. McRae at guard for Mangum also played a nice game scoring four points.

Mangum (17)	Graham (20)
Blythe, W. W. (3)	Johnson
Blythe, F. W. (2)	Larberbaum
Gaddy (2)	Halley (8)
Wells (6)	Grindstaff (3)
McRae (4)	Oliverio (5)

Scoring substitutes: Graham; Spettaccino (2), Dinstman (2).

Old West Swamps Carr

Old West literally swamped Carr under an avalanche of baskets to win by the high score of 41-27. Henson, Crouch, and Daniels staged a race for individual scoring honors, Henson finally winning with fourteen points, followed by Crouch and Daniels with eleven and twelve respectively. For Carr Teale was best with seven points. By a peculiar coincidence the Carr individual scoring starting with Barham, with two points, and went right up the line: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and ending with Teale's seven.

Old West (41	Carr (27)
Henson (14)	Robbins (6)
Crouch (11)	Teale (7)
Daniels (12)	Kennerly (4)
Sayre	Hyatt (5)
Woodley (4)	Barham (2)

Scoring substitutions: Carr, Aman (3); Old West, Jarman (1).

Independents Beat Grimes

The Independents badly defeated Grimes dormitory by a score of 32-15. Cromartie and Roberts, with fifteen and eleven points respectively, led the winners. For the losers Humpheries was best with six.

Grimes (15)	Independents (32)
Wishoofski (5)	Cromartie (15)
Watson	Rawlins (6)
Bell	Roberts (11)
Humpheries (6)	Sanderson, E.C.
Meyers (4)	Melvin

New Dorms Defeats Manly

New Dorms, led by Vinson and Dunlap, easily defeated Manly by a score of 30-14 in the intramural basketball league yesterday afternoon. Vinson scored seven points and Dunlap scored eight for the winners. For the losers Grinsberg was best with six points.

New Dorms (30)	Manly (14)
Vinson (7)	Alexander (1)
Sale (4)	Grinsberg (6)
Perry (4)	Taff (2)
Dunlap (8)	Smiley
Roberts	Goldston (4)

Scoring substitutes: New Dorms; Hampton (5); Manly, Trantham (1).

Aycock Wins by Forfeit

Aycock received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when Old East failed to appear for their scheduled game.

Ruffin Wins Close One

Ruffin Dormitory defeated Everett yesterday afternoon by the close score of 26-21. Smith was best for Ruffin with twelve points, while for the losers Rothman was best with seven points.

Ruffin (26)	Everett (21)
Adair (8)	Rosen (4)
Johnson	Wolfe (2)
Wadsworth (4)	Rothman (7)
Smith (12)	Filman (4)
Erwin (2)	Bloom

Scoring substitutions: Everett, Myers (2), Meade (2).

Tar Heels Win Bout By 5 To 2

Levinson, Goodridge, Davis, and Jackson Win on Decisions; Warren Gets Forfeit

The Tar Heel boxing team copped the meet from the South Carolina Gamecocks last night by a 5-2 score. The Gamecocks won the featherweight and lightheavyweight fights on decisions, while Levinson, Captain Goodridge, Jackson, and Davis took their fights on decisions. John Warren, heavyweight, won by a forfeit.

A complete story of the bouts will appear in the Sunday morning paper.

GRAPPLERS READY TO MEET MIDDIES

Tar Heel Team Takes Final Workout at Annapolis Preparing for Bouts Today.

Coach Chuck Quinlan's grapplers will face their second opponents of the season today in the strong Navy team at Annapolis, Maryland. The Tar Heels left here after a short practice session Thursday and worked out again at Annapolis yesterday in order to limber up for this afternoon's battle.

Captain Fred Stallings in the 125 pound class and Fred Ferguson in the unlimited division, Carolina's only winners against Navy last year will again be in togs and are being depended on to furnish valuable points.

Mayne Albright and Harry Tsumas, who led the attack against Princeton last week, are again expected to make a creditable showing. With the exception of Percy Idol who has a cold, the team is in much better condition than last Saturday.

WAKE FOREST IS CARDED TO MEET TAR HEEL QUINT

Deacons Come Here Tuesday Night for Game; V. P. I. Vs. Carolina Friday.

The Tar Heel basketball quintet faces only two teams next week, and both of these come to the Tin Can. Wake Forest is carded for a game on Tuesday night, and the V. P. I. Gobblers will meet the Tar Heels Friday.

The University Band will be at the game Tuesday night to play before the contest starts as well as during the half. This will be the first appearance of the band this quarter.

Wake Forest up until the present time has not shown any marked strength, having already dropped two games to Big Five teams. Joyner, Earp, Webb, Edwards, Gardner, Captain Mills, and Broughton are the mainstays on the Deacon team, and with much practice, it is likely that they will present a strong aggregation when they visit the Tin Can Tuesday night.

Little is known of the strength of the V. P. I. basketball team at present. The Gobblers were of average strength last year, but did not have a leading aggregation.

Since the South Carolina game last week, Coach Ashmore has kept the basketball team busy in trying to iron out the rough spots which appeared in the series of seven games. Scrimmages have been held almost daily, and work on following up shots and foul goals have taken up a large part of the cagers time.

Coach Ashmore seems pleased with the showing of the team so far this season.



The Boys in Charge of a Broadway Hotel with All Floors Open, Keys in the Ash-Can, House 'Dicks' Out, and Hilarity Running Wild from First Floor to Fortieth

BERT WHEELER
ROBT WOOLSEY

in

"HOOK LINE AND SINKER"

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

Monday
Richard Barthelmess
in
"THE LASH"

with
DOROTHY LEE
ALSO
"Kiddies Revue"
All in Color
Paramount Act
10:45 P. M.—"The Doctor's Secret"—All Spanish Talking Picture

DANCE

Featuring Ty Sawyer and His Carolina Buccaneer Orchestra

FIRST DANCE OF WINTER QUARTER

Tickets on Sale Today at Book Exchange and Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store

Tickets Will Be Sold at Front Door of Gym Tonight at 8:30

Order Of The Grail

Campus Calendar

Spanish Picture

The time of this weeks foreign picture, "The Doctor's Secret," in Spanish with an all Spanish cast, has been changed to eleven o'clock tonight. The doors will open at ten-forty-five.

Grail Dance

The first Grail dance of the quarter is to be given tonight in the gymnasium from nine to twelve o'clock. The usual fee will be charged.

SOCIOLOGY GROUP HEARS ELLWOOD

Duke Professor Discusses Trends Of Sociology Before Alpha Kappa Delta.

Dr. Charles Ellwood of the department of sociology of Duke University addressed Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity last Tuesday night at the home of L. M. Brooks, on the subject of "Backgrounds and Trends of Present Day Sociology."

After some rather complimentary remarks about the local department, and pointing out that the substance of his remarks would be found in Odum and Jocher's *Introduction to Social Research,* Dr. Ellwood proceeded to lay before the group his own interpretation in the light of many years experience of the whole sociological movement. According to his opinion, as to many others, there are three groups: first, the philosophical sociologist, as typified by Comte and to a large degree by Spencer; second, the relatively pure sociologist, who feels that sociology has a clear field for research, but who does not go so far as the extreme behaviorist in his interpretations; and third, the so-called pure sociologist, who revels in statistics correlation, and the general playing around with methods freed from any physical or utilitarian ambition.

Concluding his remarks the speaker outlined the policy of the Duke University sociology department.

Oh, Lady!



ROBERT WOOLSEY eyes Natalie Moorhead suspiciously as that seductive lady addresses him in "Hook Line and Sinker." Bert Wheeler is co-starred with Woolsey in this new Radio Pictures farce at the Carolina theatre today.

Intramural Boxing Champions Guests Of Paulsen At Dinner

"Dean" Paulsen, one of Carolina's most rabid boxing fans, entertained the intramural boxing champions at a banquet in the Carolina Inn. This banquet is given annually to championship winners in each class. Those entertained this year were: Cliff Glover, bantamweight champion; Furches Raymer, featherweight champion; Bob Gold, lightweight champion; Dale Holderness, welterweight champion; Gutherie, middleweight; Brown, lightheavy; Greer, heavyweight. Besides the champions "Mac" Gray, of the Intramural department; and Coaches Rowe and Allen, of the varsity boxing team were present.

After the banquet, which was described by "Mac" Gray as "an awful big dinner," short talks were made by "Dean" Paulsen, Coaches Rowe and Allen, and "Mac" Gray congratulating the men on the splendid showing made in the tournament. The gold medals, presented annually to the champions in each class by the Intramural department, were then presented.

Dekes and A. T. O.'s Tie For First Place

(Continued from preceding page)

largest number of points is awarded a cup known as the Intramural Cup. This cup was won by the Beta's last year.

During the winter and spring quarters the intramural department is planning to stage a fencing, wrestling and tennis tournaments, and a baseball league is to be formed during the spring quarter, with the possibility of a ping pong tournament later on this year.

The final standings for the first quarter's intramural cup competition as released by the intramural department is as follows:

Team	Football	Cross Country	Boxing	Totals
A. T. O.	85	10	80	175
D. K. E.	75	0	100	175
Ruffin	150	0	0	150
Phi Gam's	65	0	65	130
New Dorms	85	1	25	111
Best House	0	0	100	100
Beta's	100	0	0	100
Question Marks	75	25	0	100
K. A.'s	50	0	25	75
Delta Psi's	65	0	0	65
Law School	65	0	0	65
Lewis	50	12	0	62
Steele	50	11	0	61
Phi Sig's	60	0	0	60
T. E. P.'s	60	0	0	60
Carr	60	0	0	60
Mangum	20	14	25	59
Tar Heel Club	0	53	0	53
Zeta Beta Tau	50	0	0	50
Phi Kap's	50	0	0	50
Sigma Zeta	50	0	0	50
Chi Psi	50	0	0	50
Theta Chi	50	0	0	50
Kappa Sigma	50	0	0	50
Sigma Nu	50	0	0	50
Sigma Phi Sigma	50	0	0	50
Lambda Chi Alpha	50	0	0	50
Zeta Psi	50	0	0	50
Aycock	50	0	0	50
Sigma Chi	40	0	0	40
Pi Kappa Phi	20	0	15	35
Chi Phi	30	0	0	30
S. A. E.	30	0	0	30
Phi Delt's	30	0	0	30
Phi Alpha	30	0	0	30
Manly	0	13	15	28
Old West	20	0	0	20
Pi K. A.	20	0	0	20
Delta Sigma Phi	0	0	15	15
A. L. T.	0	0	15	15
S. P. E.	10	0	0	10
Everett	10	0	0	10

FRESHMAN BOXING MEET POSTPONED

Today's Bouts With Oak Ridge Leather Pushers to Be Held in February.

Today's boxing match scheduled between the Carolina freshmen and the Oak Ridge Cadets has been postponed, and will probably be held sometime in February. The bouts, which were to be at Oak Ridge, will probably be shifted here, leaving the freshmen with only two trips on their schedule, one to Blacksburg where they will meet the V. P. I. frosh and the other to Durham where they will take on the Blue Imps of Duke.

Under Coach Allen's instruction the freshmen have been developing unusually fast and are expected to present a strong team when they open their season here with the V. M. I. rats next Saturday.

Cliff Glover in the 115 pound class and Furches Raymer in the featherweight have been showing particularly good form, as has Paul Hudson in the lightweight division. Glover and Raymer both won championships in the Intramural bouts while Hudson went to the finals only to lose a sensational match with Red Holderness, varsity welterweight.

Vernon Guthrie has been the class of the middleweights while Jim Pace seems to have the heavyweight berth sewed up at present.

The welterweight class is the scene of a close race between Red Allsbrook and Don McIntyre, while Peyton Brown and Jim Wadsworth are fighting it out for the lightheavyweight berth.

ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND COUNCIL TO GATHER TONIGHT

The alumni loyalty fund council is scheduled to convene in the office of President Frank Graham for their annual meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At this convention the council will submit a report of its activities for the past year and make plans for this year. The presiding officer will be the president of the council, Leslie Weil, of Goldsboro, who was graduated from the University in 1895.

Other members of the council are: Felix A. Grisette, '22, Chapel Hill, director of the alumni loyalty fund; H. G. Baity, '17, Chapel Hill; Allen J. Barwick, '00, Raleigh; Burton Craige, '97, Winston-Salem; Frank Porter Graham, '00, Chapel Hill; A. W. Haywood, '04, New York City; J. G. Murphy, '01, Wilmington; Ira W. Rose, '06, Rocky Mount; J. Maryon Saunders, '25, Chapel Hill; C. Felix Harvey, '92, Kinston; C. R. Warton, '12, Greensboro; and L. R. Wilson, '99, Chapel Hill.

SAUNDERS SPEAKS ON LOYALTY FUND

Felix A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund, was scheduled to address the members of the American Alumni Council at the annual winter meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, Friday and Saturday, but due to the assembly of the alumni loyalty fund council today, he was unable to attend.

J. Maryon Saunders, executive secretary of the alumni association, is attending the meeting and will read Mr. Grisette's address on the subject of "Some Practical Aspects of University Fund Raising."

The purpose of the organization is to bring the alumni workers of all the colleges of the United States together to discuss problems arising in their work.

FINAL RETURNS OF FROSH ELECTION

The final statistics of the freshman election were not available in time for yesterday's Daily Tar Heel and so are printed today. For the presidency the number of votes received by each candidate were as follows: Ike Minor, 245; John Phipps, 189; Red Rankin, 96; and Otto Prochazka, 34. The number of ballots cast for the office of vice-president were: John Barrow, 239; James Moore Tatum, 144; Joe Gardner, 91; and Harold Meade, 47. The votes polled for the secretaryship were: John Leake, 295; Bob Gold, 188; Joe Tobin, 54; and Chelley Sims, 26. The number of votes received by candidates for treasurer were: Gus McIver, 271; Lasley Hudson, 155; Dave McCatheron, 100; Walter Groover, 34.

As no candidate received a majority in any offices except in that of secretary, to which John Leake was elected, it will be necessary for an election to be held next Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. during the same hours as the last one. At the forthcoming election, the two candidates in each office who received the highest number of votes will be voted on again. The men to be voted on are: for president, Ike Minor and John Phipps; for vice-president, John Barrow and James Moore Tatum; for treasurer, Gus McIver and Lasley Hudson. Mayne Albright, secretary of the student council, will have charge of the voting.

The subject discussed in the mathematics seminar last Wednesday was "The solutions of partial differential equation from a geometrical standpoint." Dr. Ernest L. Mackie, associate professor of mathematics, was in charge.

Community Chorus Plans New Cantata

The Community Chorus meets Monday night at 7:30 in the music building for the purpose of re-organizing for the coming year. It is the plan of the chorus, stated President George Lawrence, to give a cantata sometime this coming spring, patterned on a simplier scale to the "Messiah." Music for the cantata is to be taken from some which is already available at the music building.

Membership in the chorus is open to all who care to join, students, faculty members, and townspeople.

George Ade Tells Of College Life in '80's

(Continued from first page)

strolled out and partook of a modest meal which was known as *supper.* On nine nights out of ten he had nothing to do after that except go to his room and sit down and talk or study a little or pop corn over a gas burner or play a few hands of penny-ante. He didn't devote any time to housekeeping and his evenings were undisturbed by the present feverish flare-ups and celebrations which now help to make college life a more or less continuous jamboree. In other words, we had not found out what a college was for. When we get together now and blow about the good old days, we are simply discussing a lot of things that didn't happen, because practically nothing did happen at any Middle West college during the eighties. If we are sentimental regarding a college experience of long ago, it is because of the fact that we met and lived with a few men that we liked. It may be true that the university of 1931 has become too gay and festive and intricate but at least it is an improvement over the complete vacuum which we established along about 1885."

The Treasury department warns the public against fake hundred-dollar bills, but isn't this "false optimism?"—*San Antonio Evening News.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

H. W. HOPPER

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
BERT WHEELER
ROB'T WOOLSEY
in
"Hook Line And Sinker"
ALSO
"Kiddies Revue"
All in Color
Paramount Act

J. W. CLENARD

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon"
Ice Cream
DURHAM, N. C.
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"
BLOCKS PUNCH

NOW-TODAY
Buy a Bargain
in
Chapel Hill Improved Property
Two houses and lots, Tankersley property, on Rosemary Street (just back of the post-office) to be sold
AT AUCTION
Today, January 17
12 M.
SALE TO BE HELD ON THE PROPERTY
Chapel Hill real estate is a good investment. Take advantage of this opportunity. Remember the TIME—12 M., PLACE—Rosemary Street, and DATE—Saturday, January 17.
Terms (to be announced on the grounds) will be given purchasers.
COME TO THIS SALE—SURE!
For further information see L. J. Phipps, c-o Phipps and Ranson, Att'ys at Law, Chapel Hill, N. C.

PLAYMAKER READING
"MARCO'S MILLIONS"
8:30 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

DAILY TAR HEEL
OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE
STRAW VOTE TODAY

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931 | NUMBER 83

YEAR'S RESEARCH IS REVIEWED BY TENTH BULLETIN

Publication Shows Work Done By Faculty and Graduate Men in 1930.

The Graduate school has recently published its tenth bulletin, entitled the Research in Progress. It is composed of short abstracts on the research carried on by faculty members and graduate students for the year ending July 1930.

This bulletin is circulated throughout the state and among the members of the legislature, alumni of the University, newspaper editors, and colleges. The material is so arranged that it serves as a handy reference to last year's research.

Due to the recent growth of the Graduate school it has been necessary for the editor to present only very brief abstracts of the large bulk of material.

Since the research falls so distinctly into separate groups, the review has chosen a new method which classifies the abstracts according to their subject matter. The faculty is divided into their respective schools.

It would be difficult to choose certain abstracts and say they are outstanding, but a few will be listed to illustrate the nature of the bulletin.

In the department of Botany Dr. W. C. Coker has published notes on more than twenty species of fungi in the *Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.*

Professor T. F. Hickerson, of the department of Civil Engineering, is completing his work on the analysis of rigid structural frames, which he expects to include in the material for a book on "Analysis of Continuous Beams and Rigid Frames."

Dr. Collier Cobb has presented at meetings of various societies during the year the following papers: "The so-called 'oil-domes'" of the North Carolina coastal plain, "Changes in the use of the Loess-loam wheat soils of the Mississippi valley," and "Further studies of cave dwelling along the little Tennessee and Nantahala Rivers."

Dean Charles T. McCormick,

(Continued on last page)

STAINBACK AND HAYES ADDRESS A. I. E. E. MEETING

Professor Raymond F. Stainback and C. P. Hayes, Jr., addressed the local student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Thursday evening in Phillips hall.

Hayes, who attended the recent convention of the institute in St. Louis, gave a report of the proceedings there. He was also present at an assembly of all the southern student branches in the same city. The larger convention meets biennially; so that, every two years it is possible for the annual student meeting to coincide with that of the parent group.

Hayes urged that Carolina men present papers at future student section conventions.

Professor Stainback lectured on "The Three Electroid Vacuum Tube" and its applications, especially to radio.

In the business session the question of an engineering dance and an "open-house" were taken up, but nothing definite came of the discussion.

PRESS TO ISSUE BOOK ON STATE'S HIGHWAY SYSTEM

C. K. Brown Writes About North Carolina Road Improvements.

State Highway System of North Carolina by C. K. Brown will be issued by the University Press within a few days according to an announcement made by press officials recently.

The volume calls attention to the fact that among the many marked improvements instituted by the state in the past ten years the construction of a modern system of highways has had the most favorable comment and has attracted the most attention among the people of other states.

The first nine chapters trace the history of public roads in North Carolina maintained by local authority a century or more ago to the last of the bond issues for the highway system in 1927. The remainder of the book concerns various phases of the state highway program as it has been conducted between 1921 and 1929.

POSSIBILITIES OF THIRD PARTY ARE CONSIDERED GOOD

History Professor Gives Political Views at Graduate Club Meeting.

Professor K. C. Frazier, of the history department, in his talk on "Party Government, and Possibilities of a Third Party" Friday night at the first meeting of the Graduate club, pointed out that the presence of a third party would be more in the nature of a threat to the two existing parties rather than a permanent political organization.

The speaker began his talk by describing the underlying principles which had caused the early growth of the political parties. Following their growth to the Civil War, he explained the effects that this great war between the states had on the political realignment of the parties in the United States. He stated that the present Republican and Democratic parties have little similarity to the old Federal and Democratic parties, as many seem to think.

The history professor believed that unless the two existing parties voice the opinions of their electorates more than they have been doing in the past, the chances for a third party are extremely good.

Speaking of the plan of a third party as proposed by Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, he said that this idea would be more in the nature of an academic way of looking at politics rather than a furtherance of any political end. Mr. Frazier though that Dr. Dewey's party would recruit its members from the intellegencia only.

In closing the speaker stated that there were now many similarities between the two political parties of today in regard to progressive and liberal questions. "This similarity might serve as a source of realignment of a liberal party in the United States as opposed to the Democratic and Republican parties today, which, are very conservative," he concluded.

Movie Guild

"The Lady of the Lake," the Movie Guild's second production will be shown this afternoon.

Optional Attendance Ballot

(Check one of each or all propositions and leave ballot in ballot box at the Self-Help desk in the Y or at the editorial offices of the Daily Tar Heel.)

1. Do you favor complete optional attendance for juniors and seniors? Yes ( ) No ( ).
2. Would you favor meetings each quarter of students and faculty to consider such mutual problems? Yes ( ) No ( ).
3. Are you in sympathy with the instructing methods employed in all your classes? Yes ( ) No ( ).
4. If not, to what cause do you attribute your lack of interest? Methods ( ) Yourself ( ) or a lack of interest on the part of professors? ( ).
5. Do you believe (if you are not getting all that you want from your work here) that there should be a general survey of educational methods and curriculum? Yes ( ) No ( ).

Layman, Invited To Speak Before Law School, Scores Lawyers' Ways

The University law school had a journalist and political commentator down from the Newspaper Institute yesterday, to give a layman's criticism of the legal profession; and what R. R. Clark, of the *Greensboro News,* told the embryonic lawyers was a plenty.

The veteran newsman didn't think the legal profession topped the others in number of crooks, but he was emphatic in declaring that "the legal profession is distinguished for protecting its crooks."

Clark pointed to the fewness of disbarments of lawyers and of prosecutions of lawyers by lawyers, and declared that this "exaggerated lodge brother idea" is degrading the profession and hurting every self-respecting lawyer.

He touched on the layman's long-standing dissatisfaction with cross-examination methods, he aimed at discounting the witness' testimony rather than at getting the truth; then his criticism fell hard on methods of jury selection.

Jurors are picked too often, he charged, not for intelligence and impartiality, but for their politics and their partial beliefs. The Judicial Conference, he reminded, worked out a greatly improved method, tending to fairness and impartiality of selection, but the "lawyer-controlled" Legislature ignored the profered method.

The "huddle system," the inefficiencies, and waste of time in court procedure came next, and then Clark scored present methods of selecting judges, tending as they do to hurl judges into politics as partisans, and making it inevitable to avoid reflection in their decisions. Appointments solely in payment of political debts would be as bad or worse, he said, urging that some way must be found to keep the judicial office from being the football of politics.

The public, long-suffering and patient, will take most anything, Clark concluded, but when public sentiment does rise, recent illustrations in the state show that the judicial system can meet the demands and deal out justice, swift, sure and right.

The lecture was unusual in that lawyers invited a layman to come in and criticise their profession, and were greatly impressed by the lawman's candor, frankness, sincerity and common-sense. The Greensboro newspaper man is the first of a number of laymen who are students of the administration of justice, invited by Professor Albert Coates, criminal law instructor here, to join with lawyers in bringing present-day issues into the classroom.

Doughtie Lectures To Civil Engineers

Members of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met for the first time this quarter last Thursday evening in Phillips hall.

J. W. Doughtie lectured in the place of C. S. Dickie, the speaker originally scheduled. The subject of the illustrated lecture was the Carquinez Strait's bridge. Doughtie's talk was based on the notes of the designing engineers.

The bridge, the longest one of the cantilever type in the world, stretches across the Carquinez Strait in California. It attracted much attention in 1927 while it was being constructed, because it exceeded in length the famous Quebec bridge. Engineers, recalling the difficulties encountered in the Quebec project, like the loss of the central span, were astonished when the suspended span of the Carquinez bridge was raised in thirty-five minutes.

Schwenning Ill

G. T. Schwenning of the school of commerce is ill with influenza at his home at 108 University Drive.

PERSON HALL WILL HOUSE ART EXHIBIT

Plans for an exhibition of paintings to take place in Chapel Hill this spring were completed at the meeting last Saturday of the North Carolina Association of Professional Artists. The association voted to accept President Graham's invitation to conduct its first exhibition at the University. It will open the same day as the meeting of the American college Publicity association, April 23, and will remain open about ten days. The band room of Person hall is to be the gallery in which the pictures will be hung.

The society was organized last year so that the people of North Carolina might have an opportunity to see what native artists are doing and so that these artists might be able to present their work to the public. The association is made up of about fifteen artists who are at present living or working in this state. Mary deB. Graves is the president; Charles Barkerville, Jr., of New York City, is vice-president; Isabelle Bowen, of Raleigh, is secretary; and William Steene of Chapel Hill is treasurer.

DUKE PROFESSOR TO MAKE FOURTH READING OF YEAR

A. J. West Will Read Eugene O'Neill's Satire on Historical Figure.

The fourth of the readings which the Playmakers present once each month is scheduled for eight-thirty tonight in the Playmaker Theatre when Professor A. J. West of Duke University will read Eugene O'Neill's *Marco's Millions,* satire in which the author vividly portrays the shrewd, business-like character of that famous historical figure.

The first of these monthly readings was rendered on October 12 by Professor F. H. Koch who read Shakespeare's *Hamlet.* On November 9, Paul Green read his own play, *Tread the Green Grass,* as the second presentation. Charles Dickens' immortal *Christmas Carol,* rendered by Professor Koch on December 7, was the third Playmaker reading.

In this satirical comedy to be read tonight, the author shows the Venetian explorer as a fortune seeker with an insatiable appetite for money. This desire makes Marco an inconsiderate, impassive, calculating man of business who is ruthless in removing all obstacles to the attainment of his desire.

STUDENTS FAVOR LIBERAL POLICIES IN STRAW VOTE

Approximately Half of Student Union Cast Ballots in Attendance Census.

The second day of straw balloting brought out the fact even stronger that the students are heartily in favor of optional attendance for the junior and senior classes. Only two of the total votes cast were against the question.

As was brought out in the first day's votes, the students voting yesterday thought that a quarterly faculty - student meeting would be a good scheme to settle mutual problems. A still greater number of persons pointed out that the methods of instruction are the main cause of the lack of interest on class work, while three blamed themselves and the same number placed the fault on the professors.

Approximately half of the members of the student union have cast votes so far, but by running the ballot both today and Tuesday the officials of the publication hope to secure a much more accurate result. Due to the importance of these questions to the faculty members, as well as to the general welfare of the students, the **Daily Tar Heel** urges that all persons who have not yet voted will please do so.

Ballot boxes are placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building and in the editorial offices of the daily paper in the basement of Alumni building.

Freshmen To Have Election Tuesday

The runoff of the freshman election will take place in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday from eight-thirty a. m. to five o'clock p. m. Mayne Albright, secretary of the Student Council, will preside over the election due to the fact that Greene, president of the student union, will be busy with exams at that time.

DEBATE COUNCIL SPONSORS TALKS ON SALARY CUT

University Students To Discuss Proposed Reforms Over WBT Tomorrow Night.

Four University debaters are scheduled to broadcast over station WBT in Charlotte Monday night. The debaters, Hamilton Hobgood, Clyde Shreve, Bill Speight, and J. C. Williams, will speak on the subject of the proposed consolidation of the University, State College, and North Carolina College and on Governer O. Max Gardner's plan for reducing the salaries of all state employees to the extent of ten per cent.

The debate will go on the air at ten-thirty and will terminate at eleven o'clock. Williams will discuss the proposed consolidation of the three educational institutions. Hobgood will discuss general financial conditions relevant to North Carolina institutions of collegiate rank, and will also speak of the lamentable lack of funds for use in the public school system of the state. Shreve and Speight will take up the discussion where Hobgood left off and will talk on the ten per cent salary cut proposition.

The topics to be discussed are of vital interest to the majority of people in the state. Each speaker will be on the air for seven minutes. The program is sponsored by the Debate Council of the University, in cooperation with the Di and Phi.

These topics on which the debaters are to speak have caused considerable discussion among the members of the faculty of the three institutions within the past few weeks. Each of the student papers of the schools have printed quite a few editorials and open forum letters on the subject.

The governor's plan of a reduction of the state employees' salaries, besides being one of the big topics for discussion in the state newspapers, has also been foremost in the minds of the citizens of the state. It is at present one of the bills which is causing much discussion in the General Assembly.

Many persons are of the opinion that by cutting the salaries the standing of the state institutions in regard to other state-supported centers of higher learning will drop to a low level. Others, however, seem to be convinced that there should be a cut somewhere, and it can come better in the educational system than anywhere else.

ORGAN CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN THIS AFTERNOON

The second vesper organ concert will be played by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy at four-forty-five this afternoon. The program is varied in nature, including works of English and French composers as well as compositions by Americans.

The first vesper concert played by Professor Kennedy was attended by more than 450 people. Today's program follows:

Part One

Sonata in E minor, James H. Rogers; Allegretto Scherzando, J. W. Thompson; Barcelle in E, Faulkes.

Part Two

Offertoire in C minor, Batiste; A Cloister Scene, Mason; Afterglow, Groton.

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Sunday, January 18, 1931

Pruning And Hacking

The apprehension of some before the legislature convened lest that body become panic stricken when it faced the question of rising operating costs and decreasing revenue may be dispelled by the action of the legislature during the past week. During the early days of the session there was much talking and little acting. Panic stricken utterances emanated from Raleigh on all occasions and some of our noted tax reduction fanatics talked as if the legislature was prepared to jump into the question of reducing operating costs with an axe and begin hacking in every direction.

Of late we have noted a definite trend towards a sensible solution of the tax question. While nothing has been done the legislature has at least refrained from commencing the hacking process and are considering appropriations and revenue with an idea of balancing the two. Instead of hacking it appears that the legislature will prune. Undoubtedly there will be cuts along the line, but we think that those who are dependent upon the state for their salaries need have little concern. Institutions may suffer the loss of appropriations but these losses will not affect salaries. There are too many arguments against general salary cuts for the legislature to tamper with it unless conditions become much worse than they are at present.

Those directing the actions of the legislature are keeping their heads and as long as they approach the question of taxation with deliberation we may feel confident that pruning and not hacking will be the order of business.

If Americans were only as skeptical of "Genuine Bonded Goods" labels as they are of "Wet Paint" signs — what a swell increase of income the analytical chemists would enjoy. —*Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.*

With Contemporaries

Unwise Frugality

The proposal to reduce salaries of State employed by Governor O. Max Gardner, alumnus of N. C. State and Carolina, has met with fierce resentment at each of the State institutions.

Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, representing student opinion, at a meeting this week deplored the proposal, saying that if the reduction became a reality disastrous effects would inevitably be witnessed in State educational institutions.

The young journalists instigated a movement which other honarary fraternities and the student body as a whole could well follow.

If adopted, the economy proposal, while directly and adversely affecting the faculty, in the long run will have a more detrimental effect on the students. It is a foe to be fought by the far-sighted students, the seers, who, looking ten or fifteen years in advance, can see State College becoming a satellite to the great Duke University, all because of the stunting of growth by reducing the feed bucket in 1931.

A college degree has a fluctuating value, its worth depending on the current status of the alma mater. Ten or twenty years from now our degree will be valued according to the rank at that time of State College. It is to our interest to see State College grow.

The maximum salary for a professor here is $4,500, which is low in comparison with other colleges of similar size. Most of the instructors here could step into outside jobs at a higher salary; those who could not should be discharged as incapable.

The 10 per cent cut would drive efficient professors from State College, bar the most promising young instructors from our doors, and in the end seriously lower the standard of the student body and graduates.

Years of constant work on the part of great educators, money expended, and interest taken by high State officials have placed our college on the map. Annually students from many other states matriculate here. Easily this progress can be counteracted by destroying prestige and reputation—one false step means the downfall of the tight-rope walker. The same is true of a reputation, whether it be of a man, a business, or a college.—*The Technician.*

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY TO PLAY IN GREENSBORO

Greensboro, January 17.—The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, is the next attraction of the Greensboro Civic Music association. The musicians will play at Aycock auditorium, North Carolina college, February 11, Wednesday, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Minneapolis orchestra is made up of eighty-five musicians, representing nearly every country in the world. Two of them have been with the organization the entire twenty-seven years of its existence. Most of them have been members for twelve years or more.

Henri Verbrugghen for more than fifteen years conducted symphony orchestras in Europe and Australia before being chosen seven years ago by the Orchestral Association of Minneapolis as its new conductor.

There are more inmates in the insane institutions of the United States than students in all the colleges and universities. —*Sou' Wester.*

Aldermen Propose Zoning Law Change

Wednesday night the board of aldermen of Chapel Hill met for the first time in 1931. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Pro-tem C. L. Eubanks, Mayor Zeb P. Council being sick with an attack of influenza and unable to attend.

Town Manager J. M. Foushee announced the resignation of L. B. Lloyd, chief of police, and the appointment of C. H. Wright as acting chief. The town manager also announced the appointment of J. W. Huskey as patrolman.

The board passed two ordinances on the recommendation of the judge of the Recorder's Court concerning drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

The town manager was authorized to obtain some sugar maple trees and have them planted along Franklin street immediately.

February 11 was set as the date for a public hearing of the proposal to change the town's zoning law so that a house may be divided into three apartments. This will allow a family to provide two apartments for boarders, which is illegal under the present zoning laws. R. M. Trimble of the school of engineering was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Dean Braune. This term does not expire until May.

In addition to Acting-Mayor Eubanks, M. E. Hogan, P. L. Burch, and B. S. Thompson were present at the meeting.

Scholarships Open In Aviation Field

Any student desiring to compete for the aviation scholarships sponsored by W. E. Boeing, chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Transportation Corporation and the various Boeing manufacturing and operating companies, offering courses at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, may obtain complete information from the registrar of the company.

These scholarships have a cash value of $7,190. and range from the complete private pilot, master mechanic, and master pilot ground school courses.

Any undergraduate, including the 1931 class, with one or more years in any approved American college or university, is eligible to compete for these scholarships. Each applicant must have maintained a scholastic standing classifying him in the upper one-third of his class for his entire college enrollment period and will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on any one of the following subjects: Trends of Development in Air Transportation; Progress of Safety in Aviation; Trend of Airport Design and Development; Radio as an Aid to Aviation; Importance of Proper Co-ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

Floyd In Charge Of Troop School

The troop school which was held at the University last year will be continued next Thursday at seven-thirty in Davie hall, when Captain D. B. Floyd will open the initial meeting of the quarter.

Captain Floyd is an officer of the regular army formerly stationed at Fort Bragg and now stationed at Raleigh. He is in charge of the troop schools at Raleigh and at the University.

The purpose of the school is to train men as reserve officers in the army. The maintenance of these schools throughout the country is a part of the program for national defense. In his lectures Captain Floyd outlines various methods of military procedure and tactics.



"Levity is less foolish, and gravity less wise, than each of them appears."—*Colton.*

* * * *

Chi Omega rushing chairman: "Oh, Yes, there was a time when the Pi Phis were very good."



* * * *

Goldsboro, January 14.—The kitchen and the rear part of the Central lunch room, on Center street, burned last night before the fire department extinguished the blaze. The lunch room was owned by Christopher Columbus.—*Raleigh News and Observer.*

* * * *

Now we know where a certain Chapel Hill restauranteur has been buying his pies.

* * * *

"At present, the only possible way the administration can judge a man's ability is according to the research work he does and the books he has published."—*H. B. in Daily Tar Heel editorial.*



* * * *

"It is a gross and insulting mistake to assume that all poor, humble and uncouth persons are of low mentality and dull sensibilities."—*Finney's "Elements of Sociology."*

* * * *

This should comfort the Phi Delts.

Signs in Bathroom at Spencer Hall

Leave No Jewelry on Wash Stands

Remove Rings from Bathtub

* * * *

"No, ma'am, I ain't a tramp, I'm an A. T. O. from Carolina . . . Well, takes all my money to pay for the house we built in 1930 . . . Oh, but ma'am, we gotta have us a new house, or we wouldn't get us no pledges."



* * * *

Sounds Quite Likely

". . . . Death resulted from: . . . hyperlenism, peritinitis, cerebral hemhorrage, heat prostration, caronary thrombosis, angina pectoris, pneumonia, apoplexy, auto accident and murder . . . "—*Daily Tar Heel.*

* * * *



Caroline Coed: "Promise me an A!"

At The Carolina

The week's bill at the Carolina theatre begins the week with the showing of Richard Barthelmess's latest release, "The Lash," taken from the best seller novel current at the present under the title "Adios." The picture, which follows closely the action and plot of the book, deals with the story of Joaquin Murietta, the notorious Spanish bandit. Most of the picture transpires in Old California before that territory became a state of the union, and Barthelmess is Don Francisco, who is a kind of Robin Hood, Don Juan, and a number of other historical characters rolled in one.

Tuesday's attraction is Lawrence Tibbet in "New Moon," the second starring feature for the famous Metropolitan opera figure. Tibbet's previous picture, "The Rogue Song," will be remembered from last year for its enthusiastic reception.

Another scenario adaptation of a popular novel will be seen on the screen Wednesday with Robert Ames and Evelyn Brent in "Madonna of the Streets," taken from "The Ragged Messinger," by W. B. Maxwell.

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, perhaps the screen's most popular pair of lovers, appear Thursday in "The Man Who Came Back," the sixth successive picture in which this couple have been starred as leading man and leading lady. The picture is a romantic drama with regeneration as the main theme. Others in the cast include Kenneth MacKenna, William Holden, and Mary Forbes.

Friday comes "Bachelor Father" with Marion Davies in the leading role. This well known motion picture comedienne has a celebrated string of successful productions to her credit, dating back before the pre-talkie days with such silent features as "Little Old New York" and "Tillie, the Toiler."

Ann Harding in "The Girl of the Golden West" is the attraction Saturday. This star is another one of those whose stage experience proved invaluable to the talkie screen when the vitaphone came to stay, and since her last appearance in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," when the stage production was so popular on Broadway, Miss Harding has lived in Hollywood making pictures.

Saturday night at 10:45 there will be a showing of the fourth foreign picture, this time a feature in German with an all-German cast. The production is "The Kibitzer."

Labor Head Will Speak at N.C.C.W.

Greensboro, January 17.—Miss Francis Perkins, industrial commissioner and head of the department of labor of New York, will be the next speaker of the lecture course at North Carolina college. Miss Perkins comes to the college for two public addresses February 19 and 20.

The speaker's topic is "Government's Part in the Solution of Modern Work Problems." In her public addresses and in a series of conferences with smaller groups, she will consider the problems occasioned by unemployment.

Miss Perkins has specialized in sociology and economics in Chicago, Pennsylvania and Columbia universities. She is a native of Boston. In January, 1929, through appointment as industrial commissioner by Governor Roosevelt, she was made head of the department of labor.

A second speaker of the lecture course for the month of February is Salvador de Madariaga, director of Spanish studies, Oxford university, England, and former chief of the disarmament section of the League of Nations.

HENDERSON ADDRESSES DUKE GRADUATE CLUB

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department of the University, spoke before the English graduate club of Duke University Thursday night.

Dr. Henderson was invited to Durham to speak on Bernard Shaw. The University professor has written a highly-praised biography, and spoke to the Duke club about some phase of the English dramatist's life and works.

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TAR HEEL RING PERFORMERS WIN OVER GAMECOCKS

South Carolinians Only Able to Take Two Bouts; Good Sportsmanship Prevails.

The "battle of the Carolinas" proved to be just another floop as far as the South Carolinians were concerned for their pride and hope was decisively defeated 5-8 by the Tar Heel mitmen Friday night in the Tin Can. The bouts, which were witnessed by 2,000 fans, were devoid of knockouts but were very interesting and hard fought.

The Gamecocks won the opening and closing bouts, while those in between were taken by the Tar Heels. Scott defeated Biggs in the 115 pound class and Callahan beat Wilson in the lightheavy class, while Levinson, Goodridge, Jackson, and Davis took the count of their opponents. Warren, Carolina's heavyweight, won his match by forfeit.

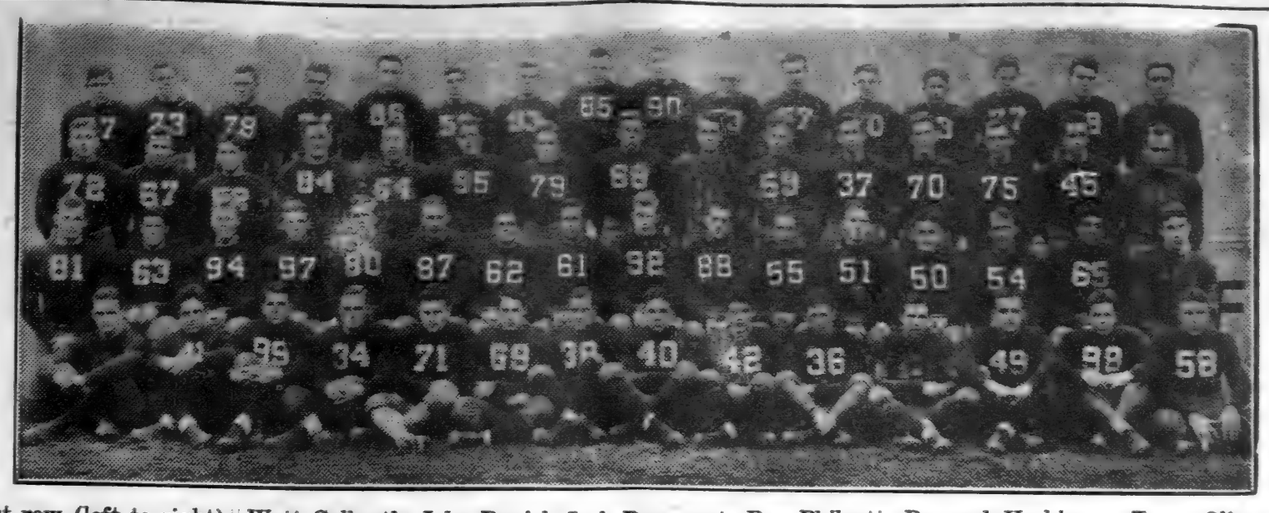
In addition to some good bouts, Carolina students saw as fine a spectacle of sportsmanship as they will ever see. Captain Goodridge had his opponent, Sam Faile, in such a condition that a half-hearted punch would have put the South Carolina battler down for the count. Instead Noah toyed with him and kept him up during the closing minute of the fight. It isn't very often that fighter will throw away a knock-out to save an opponent from further punishment, and Goodridge's act was appreciated by the students who gave him a great ovation as he left the ring.

The opening fight, between Biggs and Scott, both bantamweights, was the dullest fight on the card, and the spectators were relieved when it was over. For three rounds the battlers did little more than clinch, and it was Scott's superiority in wrestling that won the fight for him, and not any superiority in boxing. In the first round, Scott jabbed at the Tar Heel's face and soon had the claret flowing from Biggs' nose. Biggs missed quite often, and was unsure of his footing, slipping twice to the canvas for no count. It was Scotts' round by a wide margin. The second stanza was uneventful, both boys leading and then falling into a clinch. However, the Gamecock was better at infighting and also won this round. The third session was by far the most interesting round of the fight. Biggs came out with a rush and started mixing it up, but the South Carolina battler broke up these rushes by going into a clinch. Toward the end of the fight, Scott counted with five hard rights to Biggs. The boys were in a clinch as the round ended. It was just a formality giving the decision to Scott, for he had the fight all the way.

Levinson, another sophomore, made his varsity debut in great style. Marty started where he left off last year and gave his opponent a severe drubbing. This fight was chock full of thrills and action and was the best fight of the evening. Brailford got a sample of what he was in for in the opening round, when Marty shot three hard rights and lefts to his body. Brailsford mixed a bit of wrestling with his boxing and threw Levinson to the canvas, but the Tar Heel fighter was up wading in before the referee could start a count. The hard wallopping sophomore concentrated on Brailsford's body and soon had the Gamecock in bad shape. The second round was a repitition of the first, Levinson continually beating Brailsford to the punch. A hard right and left

(Continued on last page)

1930 CAROLINA FOOTBALL SQUAD



First row (left to right): Watt Culbreth, John Daniel, Jack Dunavant, Ben Philpott, Bernard Herkimer, Tony Olivero, Bob Froneberger, Jim McCaskill, Fred Patterson, Smoky Ferebee, John Blue, Herb Newcombe, Kay Thompson, John Kerr.

Second row: Marion Cowper, Johnny Branch, Red Gilbreath, Ellis Crew, George Thompson, Ned Lipscomb, Pete Wyrick, Captain Strud Nash, Henry House, Jim Magner, Jimmy Maus, Chuck Erickson, Shields Tabb, Bob Blackwood, Ellis Fysal, Kemp Yarborough.

Third row: Bill Croom, Tom Alexander, Al Cole, Harry Hodges, Tom Rose, B. A. Allen, Abie Skinner, Potsy Daniels, Earle Beale, George Koehl, Tom White, Hal Grindstaff, Charley Nichols, Dave Henry, Frank Smith.

Fourth row: Henry McIver, Sydnor Cozart, June Underwood, Hanes Lassiter, Theron Brown, Erwin Walker, Jimmy Moore, George Oliver, Roy McDade, Rip Slusser, Bill Bridgers, John McNeill, Stuart Chandler, Archie Davis, George Houston, Jacob Margolis.

CAROLINA TRACK TEAM INVITED TO MILLROSE GAMES

Farmer To Enter 50 Yard Sprint Event; Relay Team To Be Picked.

The invitation committee of the Millrose Athletic Association has again singled out the Tar Heel track team by extending the University an invitation to participate in the twenty-fourth annual running of the world famous Millrose Games, which will be held this year February 7 in Madison Square Garden in New York. The great honor that has been bestowed upon the University track team can be more fully realized by the fact that only about three southern schools are chosen to enter teams in these games. Last year the Tar Heels entered two events and considering that they ran against the world's best, they did remarkably well. Charley Farmer, Southern sprint champion, entered the special 50 yards sprint and placed fourth. The southern champion relay team, composed of Garrett, Gay, Barkley, and Farmer also entered this event and placed second. This year there will be another relay team entered and Farmer will again enter the special sprints. Coaches Ransom and Fetzer are willing to give anyone who wishes to try out for a place on the team an opportunity to show their skill. All the candidates should report tomorrow. If the weather is bad, practice will be held in the Tin Can at two-thirty; if the weather permits, workouts will be held in Emerson Field at four o'clock.

Following in the footsteps of football, the proceeds of the games will be donated to the Unemployment Fund. Two of the most famous track events—the Wanamaker Mile and the Millrose "600" will be run. The Rodman Wanamaker Trophy is the reward of the victor in the mile run. So far there have been three trophies awarded. To gain permanent possession of the cup, one must win the race three times. Joe Ray of the Illinois A. C. won the first two cups outright. Since then the first leg on the new trophy has been won by Ray in 1924; by Paavo Nurmi in 1925; in 1926 J. J. Connolly was returned the winner; Lloyd Hahn won in 1927-28 while Ray Conger won in 1929 and 1930.

The "600" has been an annual event of the Games. The beautiful Post Trophy was won twice by Meredith, Caldwell, and Eby before it became the permanent possession of Alan Helffrich, who won the race in 1923-24

1930 Football Team To Be Banqueted Tonight

Monograms and Numerals To Be Awarded Track and Grid Men.

Fifty-four sport writers, coaches, University officials and other important personages will honor the football squad of 1930 at the annual testimonial banquet at the Carolina Inn, Monday night at six o'clock. Authorities stated yesterday that coaches of nearby institutions and several prominent speakers have been secured to address the assembly at which the freshmen and varsity gridders and the cross country teams will be guests. Though the nature of the program was veiled in secrecy, in the promise of numerous "surprises," it was understood that O. Max Gardner, governor of North Carolina, has been invited as a principal speaker of the evening.

Letters in football and cross country as well as numerals will be awarded eligible athletes. Though the information that twenty-two monograms would be awarded came from unauthoratative sources it is understood that about that many men are eligible for such awards.

Non-comittal as to the nature of the evening's entertainment, officials stated yesterday that a number of surprises and excellent features would be embodied in the program.

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Monday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Chi Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) A. T. O. vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Lewis vs. Graham; (2) Steele vs. Best House; (3) New Dorms vs. Old East.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Ruffin vs. Manly; (2) Question Marks vs. Law School; (3) Mangum vs. Grimes.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Independents vs. Ranson House; (2) Everett vs. Old West; (3) Aycock vs. Carr.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha; (2) D. K. E. vs. Sigma Epsilon; (3) Zeta Psi vs. S. A. E.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) T. E. P. vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Psi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Graham vs. Independents; (2) Mangum vs. Manly; (3) Everett vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Law School; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. St. Anthony Hall; (3) Sigma Zeta vs. Theta Chi.

Note to Managers: Please do not forget that two successive forfeits renders your team ineligible for further competition in basketball.

FRESHMEN DO FINE WORK ON BUSINESS DIVISION

The business staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** announces the following men as those who have done outstanding work on that division of the paper. Pendleton Gray, John Manning, R. D. McMillan, Jr., Al Olmstead, and Bernard Solomon have done creditable work on the advertising staff of the paper. Jack Hammer, Frank Dale, and John Barrow were the outstanding men on the collecting end of the staff for last quarter. W. C. Grady, and Ed Michaels also did excellent work.

All the men listed here except John Manning are freshmen.

It might not be a bad idea to try busyness as a tonic for business.—*Nashville Banner.*

MARPET, DAMERON LEADING SCORERS

Pair Have Aggregated 101 Points In Seven Engagements This Year.

Seven games down and six victories in the bag, Sandy Dameron, center, and Captain Artie Marpet, guard, are still leading the scores of the Carolina quint.

Dameron has fifty-two points on twenty goals and twelve fouls. Marpet has forty-nine on twenty goals and nine fouls. Other Tar Heel leaders are: Wilmer Hines, forward, with thirty; Tom Alexander, guard, with twenty-seven; and Paul Edwards, guard and forward, with seventeen.

The Tar Heels don't play again until they meet Wake Forest here next Tuesday night. They have been utilizing their time to do needed work on offense. Coach Jim Ashmore has been trying new forward combinations, and prescribing a long period of practice shooting fouls.

Carolina's defensive play has been outstanding to date. Only Davidson has scored as many as eighteen points, and seven teams have been held to a low total of

(Continued on last page)

BARIUM SPRINGS WRESTLERS BEAT TAR BABIES 25-3

Hussey, Only Freshman to Score, Gains Time Advantage Over Opponent.

The Carolina freshmen wrestlers opened their season here yesterday in the Tin Can, losing a one-sided match to Barium Springs by a score of 25-3. Of the six bouts, Barium Springs won the first five by falls to clinch the victory early in the afternoon.

Thad Hussey, 115 pounder, saved the Tar Heels from a shutout by getting a time advantage over Blue of Barium Springs in the final bout of the regular match. When nothing happened in the first two minutes, Blue was given the advantage only to have Hussey come off the mat and keep the advantage throughout the rest of the match. In the second period Hussey was given the advantage which he kept throughout the bout.

Donaldson, in the 126 pound class, Shaffer in the 135, and King in the 165 pound class looked best for the Orphans while Marshall Thompson in the 155 pound division put up a great scrap before Jackins finally pinned his shoulders to the mat. The results of the individual bouts are:

115 pound class. Hussey (NC) won a time decision over Blue with a time advantage of 5:50.

125 pound class. Donaldson (BS) won by a fall over Cope in 6:39.

135 pound class. Shaffer (BS) won by a fall over Best in 3:22.

145 pound class. Forte (BS) won by a fall over Cahoon in 5:00.

155 pound class. Jackins (BS) won by a fall over Thompson in 5:22.

165 pound class. King (BS) won by a fall over Blythe in 6:15.

Score: Barium Springs 25; Carolina freshmen 3.

There's a job in Hollywood awaiting the man who conceived the latest "anti-Soviet plot."—*Cincinnati Times-Star.*

FIFTEEN QUINTS LEAD RACE WITH PERFECT RECORD

A. T. O.'s Have Highest Number Of Points in First Week's Competition.

Results of the first week's play in the intramural basketball league show that out of thirty-nine teams entered in the league fifteen have a perfect average with no defeats. In the dormitory league five teams have no defeats registered; with Graham, Aycock, and Ruffin having won two games while Old West, The Question Marks, and New Dorms have won one each. Five teams have won one and lost one, these being Carr, Grimes, Manly, Independent, and Lewis. Only four teams in the dormitory league have failed to win at least one game thus far. In the fraternity league four teams have won two games for a perfect record these being the A. T. O.'s, Phi Gam's, Deke's, and T. E. P's. Six teams have a perfect record on one victory and no defeats, these are the Sigma Zeta's, Theta Chi's, Kappa Sig's, Kappa Alpha's, Beta's, and Zeta Psi's. Two teams, the Chi Phi's and Delta Tau Delta's have won one and lost one for a .500 percentage.

The A. T. O.'s have scored the highest number of points thus far, having scored fifty-nine points against the Dela Tau Delta's and defeating the strong Sigma Nu's by a 34-10 score in the first game of the season. Sigma Zeta ran up the next highest score in their 41-22 defeat of the Lambda Chi Alpha's. Graham, in the dormitory, led the way with their 39-3 defeat of Steele.

The system of points differs slightly from that of last year in that the individual players receive five points for each game in which they play and win and one point for each game in which they play and lose. The team scoring is the same with fifty points given for entering, fifty points given for each league champion, and fifty points for the campus championship winner. One other rule has been put into effect this year that was not used last; this is the rule that eliminates from active competition any team forfeiting twice in succession.

Our Management
Has Been
Reorganized
BUT
Still We Are A Student Owned Organization

We wish to thank you for the business given us under the old management and hope that you will continue to patronize us.

Remember Our Five Hour Dry Cleaning Service

Evan Vaughn — Bill Carbine
Pete Glidewell

Carolina Dry Cleaners
"Student Service to Students"

Man, Once Protected From Feminine Wiles, Must Fear Beautified Co-eds

By John Patric

"In former times," says the San Francisco *Examiner*, "a man had some protection against the wiles of a designing female who intended to trap him into matrimony. A law was passed by the Parliament of Paris in 1610 to this effect:

"'Whoever attracts into the bonds of marriage any male subject of His Majesty, by means of rouge or powder, perfumes,



false teeth, false hair, steeled corsets, hooped petticoats, high heels or false hips, will be prosecuted for sorcery, and if convicted the marriage shall be declared null and void'."

Carolina co-eds, says Miss Elizabeth Patterson, operator of the local branch of the Mayfair Beauty Shop, are, by and large, the most consistent beauty shop patrons with whom she has ever worked. "But," she added, "beauty work of today brings out natural grace and charm, and is not founded on deception."



Leading beauty magazines predict an almost complete return to long hair. "When short skirts were in vogue," says an article in a leading beauty publication, "bobbed hair was 'cute.' But short hair and long, stately dresses cannot be reconciled."

Fads and fancies (such as colored fingernails), which have been popular in the cities, do not go in Chapel Hill, adds Miss Patterson. Marcelling and permanent waving are the "most called for" operations.

A surprising number of men students of Carolina, some of them facetiously inclined, but many in earnest, have telephoned the beauty shop during the few months of its existence here, seeking not only marcels, but often times facial treatments of various kinds. One of the good local barber shops has always been recommended to these students.

While Caroline Coed has been having waves, curls and kinks more or less permanently set into her locks, the more fashionable of the young colored women of Chapel Hill have been patronizing a shop in Durham operated after the manner of "Madame Queen," where a special apparatus removes the waves given by nature, and leaves their hair perfectly straight, and stylish.

Paul Whiteman Will Play At Wisconsin Junior Prom

The University of Wisconsin has signed up Paul Whiteman to play for their gala social event, the Junior Prom, this year. The prom-goers have been looking forward to this dance for some time and are pleased to learn of the contract.

Mr. Whiteman, who has been the modern musical dictator of the country for so long, is now called the "King of Jazz." He was a favorite of music lovers in Chicago when he played at the Edgewater Hotel of that city. From there he went to the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, where has was greatly liked. At present he has one of the best aggregations of jazz artists in the business.

DOUBLE HEADERS LISTED ON WEEK'S SPORT CALENDAR

Wake Forest and V. P. I. Cagers To Invade Tin Can While Boxers Meet V. M. I.

Six events grace the University athletic schedule for next week, and they are to be run off on three double header programs at home.

The varsity and freshman basketball teams meet Wake Forest in the Tin Can Tuesday night. The varsity quint meets V. P. I. here Friday night, and the freshmen meet Oak Ridge. The varsity and freshman boxers meet V. M. I.'s mitmen here Saturday night. All freshman events begin at seven o'clock, all varsity events at eight-thirty o'clock.

The wrestlers, who have just engaged in tough contests with Princeton and Navy, two of the strongest teams in the east, will go idle for the week, while they train for their next meet, scheduled for the Tin Can January 31 with V. P. I.

Carolina's basketball team will be watched with especial interest as it resumes its schedule against Wake Forest Tuesday night. The Tar Heels will have had a week's rest from games, and Coach Ashmore has been using the whole period to work on the Tar Heel offense.

WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 O'clock

Jan. 20—Wake Forest Frosh vs. Carolina Frosh here.
Jan. 20—Wake Forest vs. varsity here.

7:00 O'clock

Jan. 23—Oak Ridge vs. Frosh here.
Jan. 23—V. P. I. vs Varsity here.

Boxing

Jan. 24—V. M. I. vs. Varsity here.
Jan. 24—V. M. I. Frosh vs. Carolina Frosh here.
Against V. M. I. the Tar Heel boxers will be carrying on against a veteran team that proved the sensation of last year's Southern Tournament. Carolina beat the Cadets in a dual meet last year, but the Cadets came back strong to place second and prove a big threat in the Tourney, while Carolina's best efforts netted but a fourth place. The Tar Heels looked good, despite the loss of Platt Landis, star sophomore heavy, in their opening meet with South Carolina last week, and are expected to give the Cadets much trouble.

MARPET, DAMERON LEADING SCORERS

(Continued from preceding page)

ninety-four points. The Tar Heels, however, have missed sixty-four of 100 foul tries, and have to find a better scoring pair of forwards if they are to triumph over the many outstanding teams in the Big Five and the Conference.

Paul Edwards was shifted from guard to forward in the 38-8 victory over South Carolina of Tuesday, and scored six points and lent new height to the Tar Heels' floor combination. Edwards stands above six feet and worked a bit at forward last year.

Coach Ashmore may keep the big boy at forward, or he may pick new starters from such reserves as Hendlin, Kendall, Henry, and Beale, everything depending on the way the different forward aspirants show up in the intensive week of work now underway.

Campus Calendar

Playmaker Reading

Mr. A. J. West, professor at Duke University, will read Eugene O'Neill's satire, "Marco's Millions," at eight-thirty tonight in the Playmakers Theatre.

Vesper Concert

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will give a second vesper organ concert this afternoon at four-forty-five in the music building. He will play a varied program taken from the works of French and English composers.

Staff Meetings

The editorial staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** will meet at five o'clock this afternoon, city editors at seven tonight and reporters at seven-fifteen. All the meetings will take place in Alumni building, and the usual rule regarding absences will be in effect.

Community Chorus

The community chorus will meet at seven-thirty tomorrow night for the purpose of reorganizing and planning a spring cantata.

Mechanical Engineers

The local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will discuss important business matters at a meeting Monday evening at seven-fifteen in 206 Phillips hall. All mechanical engineering students are urged to be present.

YEAR'S RESEARCH IS REVIEWED BY TENTH BULLETIN

(Continued from first page)

of the school of law, has published during the year the following articles: "Some Phases of the Doctrine of Exemplary Damages," in the *North Carolina Law Review;* and "Borderland of Hearsay, in the *Yale Law Journal*. Dean McCormick is now preparing a general textbook on the subject of the "Law of Damages."

The wide research of Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., of the department of Physics, includes such subjects as the characteristics of electrodeless discharge, the motion and bursting of gas bubbles rising through liquids, and the molecular structure of water.

In addition to the work of the faculty the theses of graduate students who are getting degrees are listed in the bulletin. Many graduate students have also been working under the direction of faculty members, and their researches are listed.

TAR HEEL RING PERFORMERS WIN OVER GAMECOCKS

(Continued from preceding page)

to the stomach, followed by a terrific right cross to the jaw had Brailsford hanging on for dear life. In the closing seconds of the round, Levinson shot over a terrific left to the button, and only the bell saved the Gamecock from a knockout. The third round saw Levinson landing hard in Brailsford's midsection and soon had him groggy. Levinson's experience proved to be too much for the game South Carolinian and the Tar Heel easily won the decision.

It was only Captain Goodridge's good sportmanship that prevented him from adding a K. O. to his record, but he was contented to just take the decision. Faile hardly landed a punch throughout the fight while Goodridge landed at will. At best, it was a good workout for the Tar Heel star. In the first two sessions, Goodridge concentrated on Faile's face, which was soon as red as a beet. Goodridge shot over rights and lefts, which had the South Carolina battler blue in the gills. Faile came out for the final round full of fight and rarin' to go, but a terrific right cross knocked that idea out of his head. Goodridge's left jabs soon had Faile primed for the kill, but the Tar Heel captain refused to put him away, toying with him until the close of the round.

Cecil Jackson, sophomore welterweight, also made his debut in fine style, beating Green in a toe-to-toe slugging match. Green showed a good right cross, but Jackson's rights to the head and his superior boxing skill gave him the decision. Jackson was the aggressor throughout the fight, his hard lefts and rights to the body hurting the South Carolinian greatly.

The closest fight was between Obie Davis, middleweight, and Stonley Hartin. This fight went four rounds with the Tar Heel senior finally getting the decision. Davis spotted his opponent four pounds, which the Gamecock used to great advantage in the clinches. As a whole, however, the fight was nothing to write home about, too much clinching marring the bout. Davis' left jab was working to perfection, and he kept off the South Carolina man with it. The first round was even, Davis' left jab counting heavily, while Hartin scored at infighting. It was Hartin's ability to score in the clinches that gave him the second stanza. Obie came back with a rush in the final round to take it by a slim margin. Both boys were tired as the fourth round opened, but Davis outlasted his opponent. Hartin failed to break clean in the clinches and was warned twice by the referee. Toward the end of the round, Davis was attacking fiercely with left jabs and right counters.

The final fight—between Hugh Wilson and Bill Callahan, was a Mutt and Jeff affair with Jeff on the long end of the decision. Neither boys did anything in the first round but look daggers at each other and then go into a loving embrace. The second round showed more action on the part of the fighters, both boys mixing it up. "Wild Bill" started missing and missed plenty but he landed just as often. Wilson did a bit of clubbing himself and opened a cut on Callahan's forehead. The South Carolina boy won the fight on the third round, but for awhile it seemed as if Wilson was going to add another knockout to his list. He landed a terrific right to Callahan's mid-ruff that absolutely did him no good, but Wilson did not follow up his golden opportunity with the result that Callahan won the decision.

With The Churches

Baptist
Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meeting
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship

Presbyterian
W. D. Moss, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p. m.—Evening Service
8:30 p. m.—Social Hour.

Methodist
C. E. Rozzelle
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Address by Hon. J. Stitt Wilson
6:45 p. m.—Epworth League. Topic: The Bible
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Hon. J. Stitt Wilson of California.

Chapel of the Cross
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Service and Sermon
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Tea in the Parish House
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Lecture on the Bible. Some of the sources of the New Testament

Catholic
8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall. Father Manly.

It has been suggested that a road map is all the geography that needs to be studied now. But there is a practical side. The student must learn how to refold the map.—*Duluth Herald.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE



MONDAY

Enroll during week of 19th for beginners Tap Dancing Class to be held in number 3, Music Building. Daily except Wednesday. 4:00-5:00 P. M. 2 sections—2 lessons per week.

C. B. CLARK



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HE RULED MEN WITH HIS LASH - - - -
- - - - AND WOMEN WITH HIS LOVE!

Dick as you've always wanted to see him . . .



—with—
MARY ASTOR
MARIAN NIXON
FRED KOHLER
JAMES RENNIE

—also—
Paramount Sound News
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"Carnival Kid"
MONDAY ONLY

Richard Barthelmess
—in—
"The Lash"

Which is the stronger bond—when a soul yearns for romance or a conscience cries for vengeance? Overnight, Fate makes a man of a boy—sends him fighting against a relentless enemy—makes him forget an oath of love to fulfill an oath of vengeance!
Follow him on the trail that leads to thrill-packed adventure—and ends with a maiden's kiss!

TUESDAY
Lawrence Tibbett
--in--
"New Moon"

THURSDAY
Janet Gaynor — Charles Farrell
--in--
"Man Who Came Back"

CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY
Evelyn Brent
--in--
"Madonna of the Streets"

FRIDAY
Marion Davies
--in--
"Bachelor Father"

SATURDAY: Ann Harding in "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
7:00 O'CLOCK
WAKE FOREST-CAROLINA

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY BASKETBALL
8:30 O'CLOCK
WAKE FOREST-CAROLINA

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931 | NUMBER 84

SOCIAL WELFARE THEME TAKEN BY J. STITT WILSON

Former Mayor Traces Evolution In Social Theories and Depicts Present Status.

"A sense of moral responsibility for social welfare must be awakened in the American mind to meet the present situation," said Hon. J. Stitt Wilson in his address in the Methodist church Sunday. Mr. Wilson divided his address into two parts, giving one part at the morning service and a continuation at seven-thirty in the evening.

Using a blackboard, Mr. Wilson pictured the two streams of history, justice and injustice. Beginning with the history of Rome, up through the birth of Christ and down to the presest, the stream of justice to humanity widens and pushes back the stream of human injustice, according to Mr. Wilson.

The pyramids of Egypt, the roads of Rome, and the great cities with their tremendous walls were built by slaves under the lash, pointed out Mr. Wilson. He then showed the trend upward with the coming of Christ and later the Religious Reformation, in which social standards were recognized.

The second great movement for social welfare, according to the ex-mayor, were the governmental revolutions of the eighteenth and seventeenth centuries. Louis of France had said, "I am the state," and Charles I of England, with less words, had ruled with the same theory of divine-rights. With the coming of such men as Cromwell in England and Washington in America, the rule was wrung from the hands of these monarchs all over the world and put into the hands of the people. With the idea of social welfare, the government had been made a factor of social protection instead of oppression, continued the speaker.

With the account of these two episodes, Mr. Wilson brought his remarks to the situation of the world today, and called it the worst condition in the history of this country. Mr. Wilson has traveled throughout England and in many countries of Europe, studying the social conditions, and he is qualified to express his opinions as correct.

The underlying cause of economic strife in this country is the organization of the big trusts to furnish power and other necessities of the people, he says. Such large companies eliminate all possible labor and expense, and in so doing, add to the army of unemployed and starving men of America. He pointed to the example of a remedy in Ontario, where the power of the Niagra falls is harnessed on the Canadian side by the government and furnished to the people at cost. This prevents any private company from having a monoply on the power of that country.

After living in England for three years, Mr. Wilson can trace the progress of the English to raise their people out of social tragedy. The motivating force, he said, is the great Labor party. The beginning was slow and it required all the efforts and time of the great men who gave their life to creating a party that would aid the people in their struggle.

Mr. Wilson is intimately ac-

(Continued on page two)

Senate To Discuss Political Measure

The Di senate convenes tonight in its regular weekly meeting to discuss the two next bills on the calendar which are: Resolved: That the campus political parties should print the names of their candidates and their platforms at least two weeks prior to the election. 2. Resolved: That the United States Congress should pass the pending bill authorizing the expenditure of $25,000,000.00 to aid the Red Cross.

Fifteen minutes prior to the meeting, the president has called a meeting of the executive committee. The regular meeting will be at seven o'clock.

SEATS FROM OLD HALL TO BE PUT INTO AUDITORIUM

New Building Will Be Ready For Use in This Quarter.

The new Memorial Hall is nearing completion and is expected to be open for use around the first of February or the following month.

The floor is to be equipped with a cork carpet similar to that in the reserve reading room of the library. Benches will be those from the old Memorial Hall which are now being used for outdoor occasions under Davie Poplar. Due to insufficient funds it was impossible to install plush bottom individual seats. Having a seating capacity of over 1800, with 600 balcony and 1200 downstairs, the new building will seat 250 more than the old.

Stone tablets that adorned the former structure have been replaced, with the letters repaired and are placed around in the lobbies and stair halls. Those of the Confederate dead have been placed in the auditorium and near the stage.

Having a depth of 35 feet and a width of 60 feet, the stage is different from any other on this campus. A pernicium arch opening makes up the front, made more attractive by an asbestos curtain. On the stage is an automatic fire skylight built so as to work of its own accord in case of emergency. Backstage is furnished with a grid and six private dressing rooms with ample toilet equipment. There is also a spacious storing room for scenery and costumes. Of especial interest is the projection room for talking pictures.

As to the heating of the new hall, a blower is to be installed in the basement which blows air through radiators installed under the windows. The air is blown to the stage through mushrooms placed under the seats. The finest thing about this system is that it requires no janitor and very little trouble, because a control will be set by the Johnson Control Service System which may be turned on or off at any time desired.

Colonel Pratt Appointed To Government Position

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt has been appointed by President Hoover to serve on the advisory committee of the Timber Conservative Board. Major R. Y. Stuart is chairman in the collection of data pertaining to the conservation of forest and timber resources.

STUDENTS OPPOSE CURTAILMENT OF CLASS PRIVILEGES

Results of Straw Vote Shows Overwhelming Majority for Optional Attendance.

The results of three days of voting on the current campus questions bring out the fact that the students are strongly in favor of optional attendance for the two upper classes. Out of the 771 students voting in the straw ballot, only seventeen are opposed to the question.

All of the 771 members of the student union who took part in the campus vote answered the question on optional attendance, but many failed to check all of the last four. Of those expressing their opinions, however, 460 stated that they were not in sympathy with the present methods of instructions, while 180 were convinced that the systems used were not at fault.

When asked as to whether a quarterly faculty-student meeting would clear up the difficulty, 584 voted for it, while 110 voiced their opinions against this remedy. Concerning the last two questions asked, 421 stated that the methods used was the cause of the lack of interest in the class work, 31 placed the blame on themselves, and 66 blamed the professors.

The number of votes on the last question was second to the total answer to the first question on optional attendance. The final tallies of the fifth question show that 720 students on the campus favor the idea of making a survey of the educational methods and the curriculum, against 46 opposed to this method.

The ballot is being run in the paper today for the last time, and the **Daily Tar Heel** requests that all who haven't cast their votes in this straw-ballot please express their opinions today. A ballot box is placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

FINAL FRESHMAN ELECTION TODAY

The freshman election run-off will take place today in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The polls will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

The candidates for election are: for president, Ike Minor and John Phipps; for vice-president, John Barrow and James Moore Tatum; for treasurer, Gus McIver and Lasley Hudson. John Leake was elected secretary in the first voting. Mayne Albright will preside over the election in the absence of Red Greene, president of the student union.

RED CROSS AIDS MANY SUFFERERS IN MIDDLE WEST

Organization Rallies to Relief of Inhabitants of Drought-Stricken Areas.

Mobilized to cope with one of the greatest and most serious famines of recent years in the United States, the American Red Cross is responding to the call of sufferers throughout the Middle West and Mississippi Valley.

Food, clothing, and other relief is being distributed in thirty-five counties, or almost one third of Kentucky. About five thousand families, or 24,530 persons, are being fed in that state. Bitter cold has intensified the suffering of drought-stricken farmers in the Kentucky mountains, and hundreds of women with children in their arms are flocking to relief headquarters for aid. In many instances these farmers sold their last few chickens or stock and after helping their neighbors who were less fortunate, appealed to the Red Cross for aid.

Drought sufferers in Kentucky include many small farmers who regularly contribute to the Red Cross, and they now look to that organization for help. Children in such families constitute the major need, for clothing for them is badly needed.

In the midwestern area 186,540 persons are being fed by the Red Cross west of the Mississippi river—in comparison with 59,125 persons being fed by the same chapters December 31, 1930.

An army of Red Cross volunteer workers estimated at between ten and fifteen thousand men and women directly in touch with relief work in the Middle West have virtually given up their businesses and household duties. Business men in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri have turned over their offices and clerical help to the Red Cross. "It is one of the most striking displays of unselfishness since the World War," reported one of the Red Cross executives in the drought area.

Dr. William DeKleine, medical director of the Red Cross, says that the health situation in Arkansas is not bad, notwithstanding the prevalence of a few cases of pneumonia, typhoid fever, and pellagra. The most important need is plenty of nourishing food and warm clothing, according to Dr. DeKleine. Physicians in all parts of the stricken area are contributing their services in an effort to prevent epidemics.

Calls for help in Oklahoma

(Continued on page two)

Optional Attendance Ballot

(Check one of each or all propositions and leave ballot in ballot box at the Self-Help desk in the Y.

1. Do you favor complete optional attendance for juniors and seniors? Yes ( ) No ( ).
2. Would you favor meetings each quarter of students and faculty to consider such mutual problems? Yes ( ) No ( ).
3. Are you in sympathy with the instructing methods employed in all your classes? Yes ( ) No ( ).
4. If not, to what cause do you attribute your lack of interest? Methods ( ) Yourself ( ) or a lack of interest on the part of professors? ( ).
5. Do you believe (if you are not getting all that you want from your work here) that there should be a general survey of educational methods and curriculum? Yes ( ) No ( ).

Infirmary Reports Sickness On Decline

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the University infirmary reported fifty-nine students on the sick list and approximately forty in the infirmary.

This report shows a marked decrease as compared with the number of students ill last week when at one time there were 181 students on the sick list with about sixty-one confined to the infirmary.

With such a noticeable change taking place infirmary officials report that there is little likelihood that the epidemic of heavy colds and influenza on the campus will reach the seriousness of the one in 1928.

GRAVES OPPOSES GOVERNOR'S PLAN FOR SALARY CUT

Local Editor Suggests Increased Income Tax as Solution to State's Financial Needs.

In an article in the current issue of the *Chapel Hill Weekly* the editor, Louis Graves, advocates an increase in the present income tax instead of the proposed ten per cent reduction in the salaries of state employees stating that a luxury tax would be more justifiable than the proposed cut. Regarding the luxury tax, Mr. Graves writes "If all the liquor drunk in North Carolina were taxed, the resultant revenue would put the state on easy street."

In upholding his proposal of increased income tax, Mr. Graves states that the reduction advocated by Governor O. Max Gardner in his recent address to the General Assembly would mean simply depriving a certain class of ten per cent of their wages. In the end it would amount to a ten per cent income tax on state employees. Mr. Graves argues that income taxes should be distributed among the entire population and that if the legislature wishes to obtain more money from income tax than is already obtained from the six per cent tax, it should do so by raising the general levy and not by increasing the burden of one particular class.

Graves is of the opinion that the employees of the state and local governments are not generally overpaid. The problem of dealing with those who are overpaid is not to be settled by a "horizontal slash" in salaries.

Engineers Will See Electrical Exhibits

The Charlotte office of the General Electric Company has notified Professor J. E. Lear, of the department of electrical engineering, that the meter display truck of the corporation will be on exhibit from three to five p. m., to-morrow in front of Phillips hall.

The exhibition which consists of meters, transformers, time switches, and the like, is housed in a commodious truck. E. G. Howe, the General Electric meter expert, and H. D. Hamrick are supervising the city-to-city tour of the truck.

Five to Take Bar Exam

The following law students will go to Raleigh January 26 to take the bar examinations: Ed Scheidt, Wex Malone, T. C. Smith, D. A. Currin, and Martin Keller.

RADIO SPEECHES DEAL WITH TWO PROPOSED BILLS

Four University Students Discuss Possible State Legislation Over Station WBT.

Last night from ten-thirty until eleven o'clock, four University students, J. C. Williams, Hamilton Hobgood, Clyde Shreve, and Bill Speight, talked from radio station WBT in Charlotte on the proposed consolidation of the University, State College, and North Carolina College, and on Governor O. Max Gardner's plan for a ten per cent reduction of the salaries of state employees. The talks were sponsored by the debate council of the University in cooperation with the Dialectic Senate and the Phi Assembly. Each speaker talked for seven minutes.

J. C. Williams opened the discussion by favoring the proposed consolidation of the three institutions. He contended that the plan as outlined by Governor Gardner in his address to the General Assembly would increase efficiency and economy. He stated that it was a waste of time and money to maintain a school of engineering at the University and a similar one at Raleigh because both schools are small. The same thing is true of other departments of instruction. "The hey-day of the small college is past; the age of big business in educational circles is just ahead," stated Williams. "Education must yield to the consolidation program which bids fair to embrace every phase of human endeavor."

Hamilton Hobgood, following Williams, discussed general educational conditions in North Carolina, pointing out the checking of recent educational advancement which has grown out of an insufficiency of funds. He presented the financial needs of the public school system of the state with emphasis on the needs of the colleges and the University. He stated that the school system must move forward or retreat rapidly. "A detriment accruing from one year's operation under financial embarrassment," continued Hobgood, "is often sufficient to offset ten years of constructive effort. Repeated efforts of late on the part of the people through their representatives to alleviate their taxation burden at the expense of education will not yield the best results."

Clyde Shreve opened the discussion of the proposed ten per cent cut in salaries. He praised the interest which Governor Gardner has manifested in the problems of state during the elapsed portion of his administration. The speaker was of the opinion, however, that there are enough taxable moneyed interests in North Carolina to enable the school systems of the state to get through the present depression without retrogressive measures." If North Carolina is to continue to move forward with such unprecedented strides as have characterized the policies of the state since the days of Vance and Aycock, then the people of the state must assume with zeal, the present difficulties which, unless counteracted, will blight our educational opportunities of tomorrow."

Bill Speight concluded the series of talks by discussing the ten per cent cut proposition with

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Tuesday, January 20, 1931

Student Interest In Civic Affairs

The complaint is often heard that college students evince too little interest in civic affairs. This complaint bears weight when political questions, especially questions of international importance, demand attention. But permit a crisis in the management of the state's affairs arise and one discovers an amazing amount of interest in what is going on.

At present the state institutions face drastic cuts in appropriations. Every student newspaper connected with an institution dependent on the state for support has expressed vigorous opposition to any such cut. This opposition seems directed against any cut in appropriations for any department of the state and not just against the cut for the educational institutions.

The present crisis has focused student opinion on the methods of taxation and on the system of government. Undoubtedly it is educating North Carolina's undergraduate citizenry in government. But it is also serving to bring to the front student opinion on the subject of taxation. And student opinion is not likely to reflect the effects of lobbying. It is unbiased and although based partly on theory we think the legislature could do worse than consider some of the proposals submitted by student writers.

But above all things the present controversy in regard to appropriations is serving to prove that students are interested in the conduct of the state and that students have definite opinions as to the means of correcting the causes of the present ills.

Congratulations

When an idea is at the same time very clever, very expedient, and very happy, then by all means and for heaven's sake congratulate those who had the idea. And by all means and for heaven's sake remember that the more extravagant the praise the better. It won't be extravagant enough.

We don't know just whose idea the Movie Guild was. But it was clever because it took advantage of a nice distinction between selling tickets on Sunday and tearing off tickets on Sunday. One is illegal. The other isn't. Our consciences don't balk at our congratulating an evasion of a ridiculous law.

The idea was expedient because if Chapel Hill was to have Sunday movies for charity, she was to have them for charity, and not for those pikers who out of the generosity they felt toward the other half of the world contributed two cents.

The idea was happy because it arranged to provide pictures for some reason unusual. And, it arranged to give some point to the most utterly useless three hours in the week.—V. A. D.

Readers' Opinions

Here's The Man

To the Editor:

I read with great pleasure the proposal of J. C. S. in Friday's issue of the Tar Heel to publish a prospectus of the University's courses. I wish to state that if he or his friends would like to see such a prospectus in print, I would be glad to contribute enough money to start the printing and would also be willing to contribute as much of my time to the venture as I could spare.

Yours sincerely,
JACKSON OLIVE.

Editors On World Peace

We were quite interested to see an announcement the other day made by the department of journalism at the University of Tennessee regarding editorials to further World Peace. This surely is a most excellent time to start printing editorials dealing with this matter, but we are fully expecting to see a bunch of the usual blah appear advocating love feasts and functions of similar nature. Our pacifist agitators always want to start at the end instead of at the beginning of a venture.

We are hoping a great deal to see some of the more enlightened editors of the South come out with some sensible plan to unify the youth of the world which is practical. The only way in which the world can enjoy permanent peace is to get the youth of the various nations to understand each other and do away with all suspicions of the others' motives. This is truly a collossal task and one which cannot be done by the love feasts. It seems to us that the most logical starting point is for the respective nations to send their youth to all parts of the world for at least part of their education. Travel is the greatest aid for international peace, and education and understanding will run it a close second. When the two are combined some lasting results should be forthcoming.

The student youth of the world is growing up in most cases in a stiffened atmosphere of formality. It is being narrowed by local contacts and feelings and by the reading of local text-books to see what other men, who usually have had no better international experience than they, have to say on the various subjects. This is naturally to be deplored, but how can it be helped when most of the students of the nation have very limited means and foreign travel is so expensive? If the governments were to cooperate with the students in this matter of foreign travel and study, invaluable gains would result. A task of this magnitude would call for a great deal of money as subsidies and partial payments from the various governments, but would surely be worth it to the nations cooperating. Our war debt in 1919 was over twenty billions of dollars.

What sane German boy would come near sending a ten inch shell into the Rheims cathedral if he could have seen it in its quiet, age-old beauty? What Frenchman would have used dum-dum bullets to shoot at boys with whom he had gone to school? War is the most futile thing possible. Our youth can see its futility if it is given a chance to understand and appreciate.

Southern editors can further a great cause if they so desire. —O. W. D.

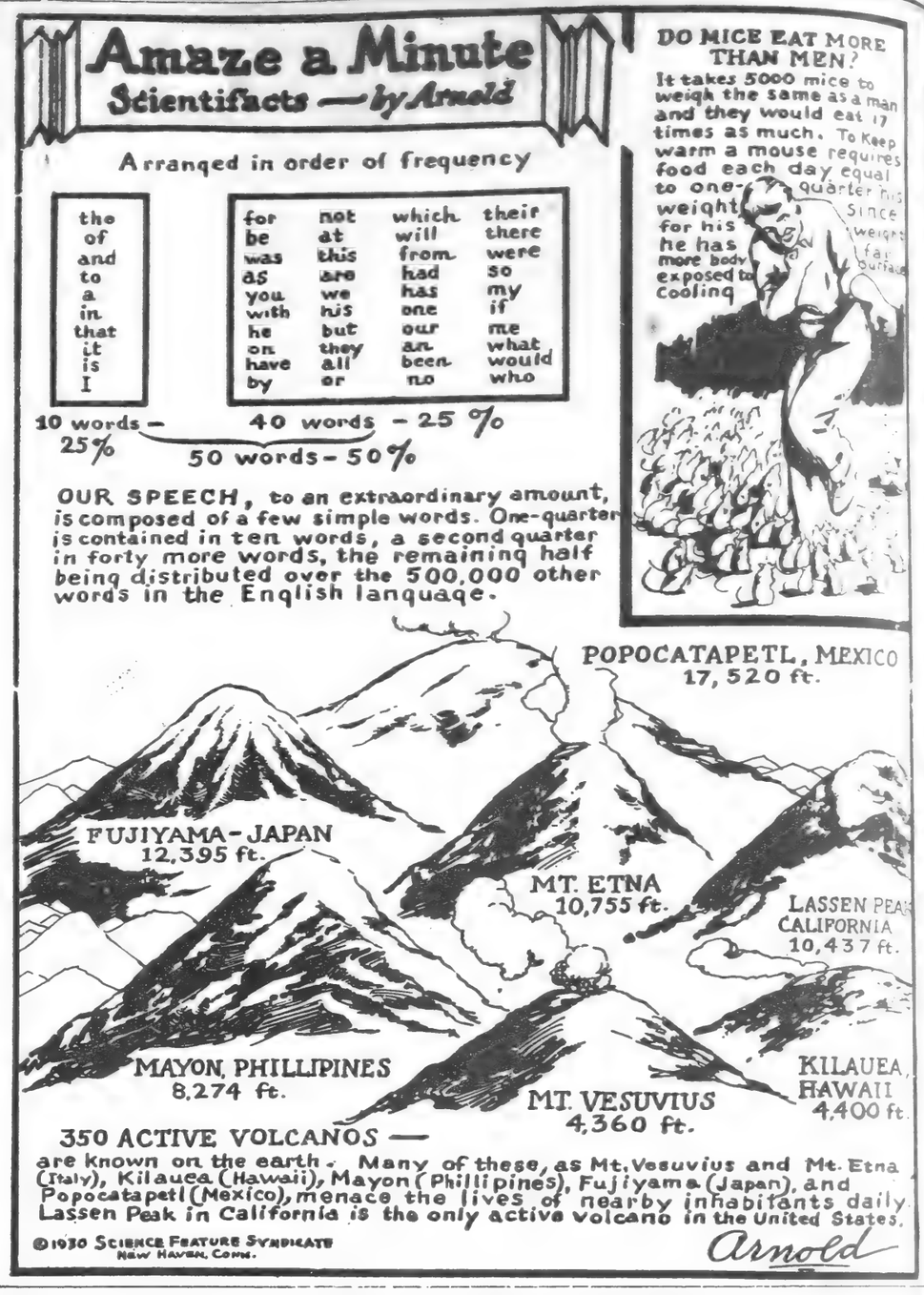
Over-Emphasis Of Football

The football season of 1930, with its victories, its defeats, and incidentally, its ties, is fast fading into the land of memory while a new sport season—basketball—holds the spotlight. Recently much has been said concerning professionalism in college sports, evidently referring to football in particular.

College football has achieved such popularity, merited or unmerited, that there seems to be a tendency toward professionalism, a characteristic which will do much harm to the sport. This professionalism does not apply strictly to the players themselves, the majority of whom are bona-fide students, but it does apply to the methods used by some institutions in securing promising high school or prep school athletes and to the practice of ballyhooing the big games. While they have aided in the building of a strong team for the glory of the coach, these practices have been harmful to the school itself. Cries for championship teams have caused football to become over-emphasized as a college activity.

Remunerations in the form of money are few, but in many schools players are given tuition, room, and board free plus an easy job. Some schools actually bid against one another in recruiting athletes. These practices are illegal and heavy penalties should be imposed for such infractions of collegiate football rules. Discriminations in favor of athletes in awarding scholarships should not be made, for more deserving students may be deprived of opportunities of a college education so that dear old Alma Mater can have a good team. However, athletes should not be discriminated against, but all such awards should be made on the basis of scholarship and not on athletic prowess. After all, colleges are—or should be—educational institutions and not mere groups of buildings around a football stadium.

Colleges should dominate football, not allowing the sport to become the prime motive of their existence. Publicity has placed football on a plane with prizefighting as a sort of ballyhooed circus. Colleges are often rated according to the strength of their football teams and their records. Scholastic standards of measurement are ignored. Thus, both school and students are injured by this tendency to overshadow the prime objective of the institution—the instruction of youth. Athletics should not be honored and scholarship ignored.—B. H. N.



RADIO SPEECHES DEAL WITH TWO PROPOSED BILLS

(Continued from first page)

a view to presenting a feasible alternative. He commended Governor Gardner's efforts in behalf of the citizens of the state, but he called attention to the Governor's failure to propose placing a tax on luxuries in order to supplement the meager funds of the state treasury. The speaker commented on the profits which are being realized by such corporations as R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and the Duke Power Trust. He was of the opinion that a scheme of taxation on luxuries would be better than a reduction of salaries. Concluding, he said, "I predict a bright educational future for North Carolina only in the case that our leaders of the state determine to distribute justly the burden of taxation rather than to impede progress by decreasing taxes to too small a quotient."

RED CROSS AIDS MANY SUFFERERS IN MIDDLE WEST

(Continued from first page)

are being met rapidly by the national organization and its chapters. A Red Cross field director describes men crying when they come to ask aid of the organization after describing pitiable scenes of want and privation. They beg work in order that they may buy supplies, for they are reluctant to ask for charity. The cold weather in Oklahoma is complicating the relief work and making distress more acute. The lack of sufficient food and clothing has made the situation critical.

SOCIAL WELFARE THEME TAKEN BY J. STITT WILSON

(Continued from first page)

quainted with many of the great leaders, including Ramsey McDonald; he says that these men were hated by the upper class when they first undertook their task. The British had clung to their two parties so loyally that it was difficult to form the party. When they finally had enough followers they were faced with the problem of educating the low society that made up the Labor party. This was done, the speaker added, by tens of thousands of pamphlets circulated to the homes of every voter.

In the course of a quarter of a century a party had been organized that knew the problems of the country, through the circulated pamphlets, and a party that held tremendous power in its hands. With this power, continued Mr. Wilson, the laborites set to work to restore social welfare. He enumerated the changes brought about: The old age pension was allowed to women; the city milk supplies were in some cases controlled by the government; the working hours of the miners were decreased by half an hour, and the mining conditions made better; the government began a program of building houses for the workers and renting them at low rates. Thousands of houses were built in every city, and enormous numbers were removed from the slums. The slogan was to rid England of her slums. Mr. Wilson assured the audience that even with these aids the conditions are still severe. Wages in that country are low.

As the Religious Reformation made the world safe for religion, and as the governmental revolution made the world safe for democracy, there must be an economic revolution to insure the social institutions of property, believes Mr. Wilson.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
Lawrence Tibbett
in
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with
Grace Moore
Adolphe Menjou
ALSO
Paramount Comedy
"Love in the Suburbs"
Sound Novelty

Wednesday
EVELYN BRENT
in
"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"

Saturday
An All German Talking Picture—
"KIBITZER"
Doors Open 11 P. M.

Students Interested in Babson Institute
the school that gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business, may meet
MR. W. R. MATTSON, Assistant to the President
during the day and evening of Thursday, January 22, by appointment, at
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NEXT TO SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Carolina Expected to Unleash New Offensive Against Wake Forest

CLASH TONIGHT MAY UNTANGLE BIG FIVE FIGHT

Flash Victory Over Raleigh Y Raises Hopes for Deacon Win.

Carolina's basketball representatives, defensively proven already, are expected to show new offensive powers as they resume competition with a game with Wake Forest in the Tin Can here to-night.

The Tar Heels have been concentrating for a solid week on perfecting their offense, on practicing at shooting fouls, and on practicing at following-up shots. Coach Ashmore may even parade forth a new set of forwards, but regardless, the Tar Heels are expected to present a much smoother offense.

The up-and-coming Deacons, who beat Raleigh "Y" 42-18 last week, as compared with the 46-13 score by which Carolina beat the same team, will be met in the Tin Can at 8:30 o'clock. The varsity attraction will be preceded by a Carolina-Wake Forest freshman game at 7 o'clock.

Wake Forest and Carolina will be meeting for the first time of the season, and the result is expected to give the first line on the relative powers and chances of these two ancient foes in the very muddled race for the Big Five title.

The Deacons dropped their first two Big Five tilts, only to show big improvement against Raleigh "Y". Carolina hasn't played but one Big Five engagement, and lost that, to Davidson, 18-17.

In their first seven games the Tar Heels proved a powerful outfit on defense, and though they lost one of seven games, they didn't let any opponent have more than eighteen points. Coach Ashmore is expected to present a stronger offense against Wake Forest, and several new forwards are expected to get chances.

Captain Artie Marpet, All-State guard, and Sandy Dameron, 77-inch center, starred in the first seven games. Edwards, Hendlin, Kendall, and Hirsch are among the up-and-coming youngsters expected to get tries at forward as the Tar Heels take up their schedule with the Deacons.

It is understood that Coach Ashmore may present some new forward combinations along with Sandy Dameron, center, and Captain Artie Marpet, who starred in the early games. Paul Edwards, Hinkey Hendlin, Kendall, and Hirsch are the new forwards who have been showing best during this last week's inter-squad scrimmages.

Wake Forest's probable lineup is Earp and Brogden, forwards; Webb, center; and Edwards and Gardner, guards.

HEEL PRINTS
by
K. C. RAMSAY

THE SECOND BIG FIVE game for the Tar Heel quintet comes tonight, and the fandom of the state is watching this event carefully. Many were disappointed over the Tar Heels' losing their first Big Five game to Davidson, and some possibly lost faith in the chances of Ashmore's men to come out on top. The Wake Forest Demon Deacons are not expected to show considerable strength, not having won a single contest against leading North Carolina teams, but a reversal of form is to be expected.

In spite of their poor showing against the best college teams, they displayed marked superiority over the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. last week. It may be that they have found themselves. In any event tonight's contest will have much bearing on the outcome of the Big Five basketball title. A win for Carolina would put the Tar Heels back in the running, and a win for the Deacons would show that they have improved considerably. They already have lost too many games to make it likely that they will be title contenders.

CAROLINA'S FIVE TO TWO victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks indicates that Coaches Rowe and Allen's leather pushers can be expected to do big things this year. The Gamecocks are recognized not to be one of the strongest teams in the Conference, but the bouts gave the Carolina fighters a chance to try their abilities. Biggs will need to improve considerably before he will be a recognized featherweight. Levinson displayed his usual ability at fighting. He, however, allowed himself to slug unsuccessfully on several occasions last Friday night. Captain Noah Goodridge is the same skilled fighter with a harder punch. Jackson's fight was very good for his first varsity bout. Obie Davis always seems to meet

(Continued on last page)

NAVY GRAPPLERS TOO STRONG FOR TAR HEEL TEAM

Annapolis Matmen Keep Five Year Record Clean By 19½ to 12½ Win.

Navy's grapplers, undefeated since 1926, proved too tough for Coach Chuck Quinlan's Tar Heels Saturday and tossed the Carolina matmen for a 19 1-2-12 1-2 loss at Annapolis, Maryland. A crowd of over 1600 spectators witnessed the match which was packed with thrills from start to finish.

Navy gained its points by virtue of three falls, a time decision, and a draw, while the Tar Heel points were acquired by a fall, two time decisions, and a draw. Although the Tar Heels were never in the lead, each bout was close and hard fought, and had Carolina won by a fall any of the bouts taken by Navy, the long string of victories piled up by past Middie teams would have been broken.

Pete Usher very nearly did just that in the first bout of the afternoon. Although losing by a time decision to Styles, Usher almost threw his man at one time. However, the opportunity was lost when Styles managed to slip one shoulder off the corner of the mat before Usher could pin him. It was a close call for the Navy boy, but he came back to take the advantage and finally earn a time decision of 2:15.

The most spectacular event of the afternoon came when Captain Fred Stallings met Theobold in the 126 pound class. Theobold, undefeated in the 118 pound class last year, met a man who was also undefeated in dual meets last year, and both men came out of the fray with their records still clean. They wrestled for a total of sixteen minutes with neither man getting sufficient advantage, the match was called a draw. At the end of the regulation ten minute period neither man had any advantage, and, at the end of the two extra rounds of three minutes each, Stallings had an advantage of only two seconds, not enough to give him the match.

Goodman followed this up by winning a fall over Mayne Albright in the 135 pound class. The fall came after a fast battle in which both men showed

(Continued on last page)

Twenty-two Gridders Receive Monograms at Testimonial Banquet

SEVEN AWARDS MADE VARSITY HARRIER STARS

Freshmen Given Thirty-Eight Numerals in Football and Cross-Country.

The University held its annual testimonial banquet for its football and cross country teams at the Carolina Inn last night and rewarded the outstanding performers by awarding twenty-two varsity monograms, seven varsity cross country monograms, twenty-eight freshman football numerals and ten freshman cross country numerals.

The select twenty-two of the varsity football squad, which won five games, lost three, tied two, and finished second in the Big Five on one of Carolina's hardest schedules in history, were: C. G. Blackwood, Winston-Salem; J. D. Branch, Salisbury; T. R. Brown, Greensboro; S. M. Chandler, Durham; C. P. Erickson, Oak Park, Ill.; E. D. Fysal, Wilson; J. U. Gilbreath, Topeka, Kan.; H. M. Hodges, Fayetteville; H .C. House, Weldon; E. R. Lipscomb, Greensboro; R. A. McDade, Lenoir; H. S. McIver, Summerfield; J. E. Magner, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. R. Maus, Greensboro; Capt. E. S. Nash, Charleston, S. C.; E. H. Newcombe, Charlotte; R. A. Parsley, Wilmington; F. W. Slusser, Blacksburg, Va.; G. D. Thompson, Goldsboro; N. A. Underwood, Sanford; Erwin Walker, Charlotte; and C. L. Wyrick, Greensboro.

Chandler, Hodges, McDade, Newcombe, Underwood and Walker were receiving their first monograms. Erickson, House, Magner, Maus, Captain Nash, Parsley and Wyrick, received a letter and two stars for three years of service. The other nine boys received a letter and a star for two years' playing. Roy McDade had the most playing time to his credit, 507 of a possible 600 minutes, followed in order by Branch, Thompson and Fysal.

A minor sports monogram for cross country and two stars went to Captain Cliff Baucom, of Marshville, while first monograms were awarded T. L. Cordle, Greensboro; J. B. Farris, Charlotte; R. B. Hubbard, High Point; Captain-elect C. A. Jensen, East Orange, N. J.; M. M. Jones, Asheville; and J. H. Pratt, Chapel Hill. The Tar Heel harriers were undefeated in dual meets and placed fourth in the Southern Conference Run.

The twenty-eight freshman gridders receiving their "1934" numerals were J. C. Adair, Pinehurst; R. P. Anacaukas, Rockford, Ill.; G. T. Barclay, Natrona, Pa.; G. F. Brandt, Washington, D. C.; V. H. Crance, Fayetteville; S. S. Eanes, Lexington; J. C. Frankel, New York City; J. A. Gardner, Salisbury; N. A. Hackney, Durham; G. P. Johnson, Weldon; C. M. Jones, Wilmington; W. R. Jones, Rockingham; E. B. Kahn, Roxbury, Mass.; M. J. McGill, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. McIver, Jr., Durham; F. M. Matheson, Taylorsville; J. J. Mulligan, Philadel-

(Continued on page four)

WALKERTOWN HI LOSES TO FROSH

Tar Babies Face Formidable Deacon Yearlings on Hardwood Tonight.

The Freshman quintet, led by Weathers, won a decisive victory over the Walkertown High School team Saturday night in the Tin Can by the score of 47-18. The outcome of the game was evident from the start, the Tar Babies leading throughout and showing a vast improvement over their last performance. Their attack was smoother and they were ringing the basket with ease.

Weathers, clever and hard-fighting ,forward, led the Carolina attack with twenty-two points, and was ably assisted by Fisher. McCachern, guard, also played a steady game. Coach Bo Shephard used a big number of substitutes and they all gave promise of developing into a strong team.

The yearlings play the Wake Forest freshmen tonight in the first game of a double-header at the Tin Can. The Baby Deacons have a strong team and the game tonight should be hard-fought throughout. Albert Edwards, former Durham High School star will be in action for the visitors and will bear watching.

The Tar Babies had a brisk practice yesterday and ironed out a few of the most prominent errors. They are improving fast and will give all they have against the Baby Deacons tonight.

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Intramural Results

"Forfeit Day" was observed in the intramural basketball league yesterday, three teams losing by forfeits. According to the new ruling of the intramural department two forfeits in a row automatically eliminates a team from active competition this season. The forfeits yesterday were: Zeta Beta Tau forfeited to the A. T. O.'s; Theta Kappa Nu forfeited to Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Nu forfeited to Sigma Chi.

Phi Kap's Win

The Phi Kappa Sigma's defeated the Sigma Phi Sigma's by the close score of 27-23. Loftin, for the losers, led the individual scoring with fifteen points. Close behind him came Markham with twelve points. The Sigma Phi Sigma's entered a protest against the use of Markham, who is a member of the varsity squad and who has participated in one of the preseason "Y" games with the varsity. Whether or not it will be allowed will be announced within the next few days.

S. P. S. (23)	Phi Kap's (27)
Davis (6)	Manning (3)
Loftin (15)	Odum (6)
Geiger	Walker (6)
Loveland	Barnhill
Caldwell	Steer

Scoring substitutes: Sigma Phi Sigma, Jackson (2); Phi Kap's, Markham (12).

Phi Gam's Win 52-7

The Phi Gam's easily defeated the Delta Tau Delta's by the high score of 52-7. The Phi Gam's presented a smooth working offense and an airtight defense. The record up to date this season is held by the A. T. O.'s, with 59 points, although they did not hold their opposition to as low a score as the Phi Gam's yesterday afternoon. Hubbard and Dewey led the Phi Gam offensive.

Phi Sig's Get 22-21 Win

The Phi Sig's won over the Chi Phi's in the closest game of the season so far, defeating the Chi Phi's by the close score of 22-21. The Chi Phi's led by a 10-6 score at the half, but the Phi Sig's came back in the last half to win by a one point advantage in true "Frank Merriwell" style. The score stood 21-20 in favor of the Chi Phi's with 30 seconds to play, when Mitchell dropped in a long one from the center of the court to win the game. Teachey was high scorer with twelve points, for the winners, while Abels and Thompson were best for the losers.

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Lewis vs. Graham; (2) Steele vs. Best House; (3) New Dorms vs. Old East.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Ruffin vs. Manly; (2) Question Marks vs. Law School; (3) Mangum vs. Grimes.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Independents vs. Ranson House; (2) Everett vs. Old West; (3) Aycock vs. Carr.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha; (2) D. K. E. vs. Sigma Epsilon; (3) Zeta Psi vs. S. A. E.

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Tuesday, January 20th

Wednesday, January 21st

BOOK EXCHANGE

Y. M. C. A. Building

Campus Calendar

Entertainment Tickets

Dean A. W. Hobbs, who has been suffering from a severe cold for the last few days and has just lately been able to get back to his office, announces that A.B. students will now be able to obtain their entertainment tickets from his office.

Phi Bills

The Phi Assembly will discuss the following bills Tuesday night: (1) Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the veto power for the governor of North Carolina; (2) Resolved: That women should be required to pay poll tax.

Freshman Elections

The runoff of the freshman elections will take place today in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. between the hours of eight-thirty a. m. and five p. m. under the supervision of Mayne Albright, secretary of the student council.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll wishes to meet all freshmen in the school of commerce Wednesday, January 21, at chapel hour in 103 Bingham hall.

Di Meeting

The executive committee of the Di Senate is asked to meet tonight at six-forty-five in the hall of the society. The regular meeting will begin at seven o'clock.

Senior Meeting

A discussion group of all seniors in the school of commerce and those in the college of liberal arts whose major is economics will meet tonight at seven in 103 Bingham hall; at this time information about comprehensive examinations is to be set forth.

Law School Picture

The law school picture for the *Yackety Yack* will be taken to-morrow, January 21st, at the law building during chapel period. All faculty members and students are asked to be present.

Y. M. C. A. Pictures

The group pictures for the Yackety Yack of the sophomore and junior-senior cabinets will be taken this morning at chapel period on the steps of South building.

SEVEN AWARDS MADE HARRIERS

(Continued from preceding page)

phia, Pa.; O. T. Mullis, Charlotte; J. A. Parker, Goldsboro; J. M. Phipps, Fries, Va.; F. G. Rankin, B. J. Shore, Charlotte; M. E. Strickland, Rocky Mount; J. M. Tatum, McColl, S. C.; A. Weisker, Bridgeport, Conn.; H. K. Whitener, Martinsville, Va.; R. E. Wilson, Charlotte; and C. T. Woollen, Jr., Chapel Hill. The Freshmen only won one of five games, but developed much promising varsity material. Barclay, guard, played 217 of 300 minutes, halfback Phipps was second with 213 minutes' playing time, and fullback Hackney was third with 212.

Ten "1934" numerals were awarded the following members of Carolina's undefeated freshman cross country team: J. B. Farr, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; A. Gabriel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. R. Groover, Savannah, Ga.; T. A. Henson, Mufreesboro; D. S. Kimrey, Raleigh; R. E. MacRae, Peachland; H. G. Mead, Rutherford, N. J.; L. G. Sullivan, Anderson, S. C.; H. E. Vitz, Toledo, O.; and J. O. Zimmerman, Lynchburg, Va.

Three managers' awards were also announced. Football managers receiving awards were J. V. Lindley, Greensboro, and P. B. Ruffin, Wilmington. G. F. Newman, Jr., of Greensboro received his award as cross-country manager.

Taylor Society To Hear Eige Thursday

Under the auspices of the Taylor Society and the engineering departments, E. H. Eige, a representative of the Hawthorne plant, a branch of the Western Electric Company, will speak Thursday night at seven-fifteen in Phillips hall.

Mr. Eige, whose subject will be "Time Standards Procedure in the Western Electric Company," is a special representative of the company and is well known in the lecture world for his talks on engineering accomplishments and procedures, especially those connected with his company.

HEEL PRINTS

(Continued from preceding page)

hard opposition and have to go an extra round. If he learns to land his left with a greater degree of accuracy, he will give many of the best much trouble. Hugh Wilson, as usual, was able to take punishment. He landed several hard and shaking blows, but was unable to follow these up, and as a result lost the bout.

The first real test for the Tar Heel mitmen comes Friday night when the V. M. I. Cadets visit the Tin Can. There will be many stiff workouts this week preparing for these bouts, and some lively exchanging of blows should be seen when these two outfits meet.

THE NAVY SUCCEEDED IN sinking the Carolina matmen, but it was with great difficulty. At no time were the Tar Heels ahead of the Middies, but the bouts were all very close, we have learned. The students will not get an opportunity to see the matmen in action until Saturday, January 31, at which time the varsity and freshmen meet the V. P. I. teams.

THE GEORGIA BULLDOGS seem to be having things their way in conference basketball up to date, having taken six games and lost none. There are many other teams which are not defeated as yet, however. . . . Wallace Wade says that he does not expect to put out a wonder team over at Duke next year, and maybe not for two years. The development of young men is more important than going to Rose Bowl games, the famous coach was heard to say. . . . Tar Heel football fans will soon be going to the stadium to see what Collins and Cerney are doing this winter. Things should be getting lively down there by the middle of next week. . . . Duke seems to have gotten a habit of sinking the navy—football and now a basketball victory to their credit. . . . Nothing has yet developed concerning a successor to Rex Enright. Carolina isn't the only college with coaching problems either. Our brother institution must be going to do without a coach; they are taking a long time in signing one.

NAVY GRAPPLERS TOO STRONG FOR TAR HEEL TEAM

(Continued from preceding page)

plenty of aggressiveness and fight.

This bout was followed by Don Conklin's victory over Sharpe in the 145 pound division. This was another close bout in which the time advantage was slight. However, Conklin had Sharpe very close to a fall when the bout ended.

In the next bout Harry Tsumas lost by a fall to "Murph" Silverstein, Navy's undefeated 155 pounder, in another furious scrap that saw plenty of rough stuff. Both boys went at it hard from the beginning but at the end of three minutes and thirty seconds, Silverstein pinned the Tar Heel's shoulders to the mat with a bar and body hold.

In the 165 pound class bout Coleman, said to be one of the greatest wrestlers ever at Navy, won by a fall over Percy Idol in five minutes and forty-two seconds. Idol, weakened by a cold which kept him from working out any last week, put up a game scrap, but finally went down before the superior strength of his opponent.

With the meet sewed up for the Navy and Carolina trailing by a score of 19 1-2 to 4 1-2, Marion Cowper and Fred Ferguson set to work to add eight more points to the Carolina total. Cowper won a decision over John Kirkpatrick in the 175 pound class and showed great skill doing it. Kirkpatrick fought in the unlimited class last year and made a good record, but he was no match for the veteran Tar Heel.

In the final match of the day, Fred Ferguson overcame a weight disadvantage of twenty pounds to win by a fall over Kane after nine minutes and twelve seconds of hard fighting. As in the other bouts, both men showed aggressiveness and skill, but Ferguson had the advantage all the way through.

Summary:

118 pound class. Styles (N) won over Usher with a time advantage of 2:15.

126 pound class. Captain Stallings (NC) and Theobold drew, Two extra periods.

135 pound class. Goodman (N) threw Albright with double bar in 7:03.

145 pound class. Conklin won over Sharpe with a time advantage of 2:30.

155 pound class. Silverstein (N) threw Tsumas in 3:30 with bar and body hold.

165 pound class. Coleman (N) threw Idol in 5:42 with bar and body hold.

175 pound class. Cowper (NC) won over Kirkpatrick with a time advantage of 3:46.

Unlimited class, Ferguson (NC) threw Kane in 9:12 with crotch and half nelson.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931 | NUMBER 85

HIGHER DEGREES TO BE GRANTED FIFTY STUDENTS

Graduate Board Accepts Five Applications for Master of Science and Forty-Five for Master of Arts.

At the meeting of the Graduate school administration board on January 14th, the applications of fifty graduate students for higher degrees were accepted. Forty-five master of arts and five master of science degrees will be given to these students at the next commencement in June.

The M. S. applications were received from Harry Braivard, Robert Herochel Belcher, Thomas Wilmer Richmond, Raymond Franklin Stainback, and Mrs. Stanley S. Stevens.

From the applications for M. A. the administrative board approved the following persons: Cecil E. Abernathy, Geneva Anderson, Homer Reid Baker, Ira Wilson Barber, Jr., Ethel Irene Baugh, Hope Buck, Olivia Hart Chamberlain, Mrs. Bernice S. Darden, Lila Mabel Davey, Charles Alexander Densar, Martha Elizabeth Edwards, Louise C. Egleston, William B. Figgat, Grace Genevieve Frazier, Victoria P. Gugir, William McKinley Gubbs, Margaret Ellen Hight, Edward Harold Hunnicutt, Richard O. Hursaker, Alice Freeman Jones, John Albert Lang, Virginia May Love, William Browne McQueene, Jr., Charles A. Maddey, Donald Frazer Martin, Jr., Andrew Clark Mathews, Rudolph Samuel Matthews, Jos. Rufus Moseley, Mrs. Charles Cleveland Neal, Jr., Elias H. Phillips, William O. Pucketh, Elizabeth Reynolds, Mrs. Claire Paulk Sartain, Wendell Wayne Smiley, Emily White Stevens, Stanley Scott Stevens, James William Stewart, Carrie May Stockton, Margaret A. Tufts, Kathleen Tyer, Ora Emily Upshaw, Mary Lucile Vest, Mitchell Preston Wells, Mary Ruth Williams and Henry H. zurBurg.

Y Officers Attend Meeting In Raleigh

President Ed Hamer and Harry Comer, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., attended a state-wide meeting of "Y" delegates from all the colleges of this state at Raleigh Saturday.

Dr. E. McNeil Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial church of Raleigh, led the devotional period with a short address on, "The Fishermen of Men."

Reports of the various commissions of the different "Y's" on conferences and preparations were given. A brief summary of the Detroit convention was followed by a discussion of present day racial problems. The meeting was then adjourned for a luncheon, at which the cabinet at Raleigh was host.

The Honorable J. Stitt Wilson, who spoke here on Sunday, was the guest-speaker for the afternoon. His subject for discussion was the "Task of Modern Civilization" in regard to the institutions of property. After his talk there was a fifteen minute forum on any questions which any of the members might want to bring up for consideration.

Dr. E. M. Poteat, Miss L. Ivan, of the *Raleigh Times*, Deans E. L. Cloyd and S. Brown of State College, and five girls from the East Carolina Teachers College were guests of honor.

Engineers Praise Original Founders

The local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met for the first time this quarter in a business session Monday night in Phillips hall.

The chief business before the branch concerned the purchase of the photographs of several of the past presidents and honorary members of the society, all of whom have become famous in some phase of mechanical engineering work. Some of the specialists whose photographs were considered were active in founding the society in 1880.

While the pictures were flashed on the screen, D. A. Harrell and J. C. McLean, sophomores in the school of engineering, gave brief biographies of the subjects.

Members of the local branch finally voted for the purchase of a number of the pictures. They are to be placed in the design room, laboratories, and classrooms of the mechanical engineering department.

FOUR UNIVERSITY MEN WRITE FOR SOCIAL MAGAZINE

President Frank Graham Has Article in "The Annals" on The Industrial South.

The most recent issue of *The Annals* of the American Academy of Political and Social Science has as its topic "The Coming of Industry to the South." William J. Carson, Ph. D., assistant professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania, and editor of this periodical says: "This volume of *The Annals* is designed to show the scope of industrial development in the South and some of its consequences. It analyzes many of the problems that have arisen as industries have grown and as communities in the southern states have changed from a predominantly agricul- industrial society. It describes many adjustments that are under way and obstacles that limit their progress, and suggests steps necessary for the progressive adaptation of economic and social life to industrial changes in the future. It also indicates essential features of a program to restore and preserve agriculture and at the same time promote the development of industry in a balanced economy."

The majority of the contents of this volume are by Professors in southern universities and colleges and other southern authorities. Of these, the number of articles written by men connected with the University of North Carolina is five; the universities which are represented by the next highest number of articles are the University of Virginia and the University of Tennessee, each having two.

One of the most interesting articles is that by President Frank P. Graham on "Southern Industrialism: A Way of Economic Recovery and an Opportunity for Social Mastery"; in it he stated that we have the opportunity not only to install the new machinery seen on all sides and to utilize the new technique of our agricultural and engineering colleges but also to make active and real, nobler human attitudes than have yet characterized the history of in-

(Continued on last page)

MINOR IS CHOSEN FROSH PRESIDENT

Barrow Elected Vice-President, And McIver Treasurer, by Overwhelming Majorities.

At the runoff of the freshman elections yesterday Ike Minor of Atlanta, Georgia, was elected president of the class of '34, John Barrow of Zebulon became vice-president, and Gus McIver of Durham, treasurer.

All the victorious candidates won by tremendous majorities. Minor had 275 votes to Phipps' 188; Barrow received 300 votes while Tatum polled 162; McIver received more votes than any other candidate, 306 to Hudson's 154.

Evidently some of the freshmen refused to vote after their original candidate had been eliminated, as only 463 ballots were cast yesterday as compared to 564 votes balloted in the first election last Thursday.

All day youthful politicians stood in front of the Y. M. C. A. waving multicolored slips of paper, with their candidates' names printed thereon, attempting to convert opponents' votes into their own coffers. This method of electioneering seems to have been very effective, as the most widely advertised candidates were elected by very wide margins.

John Leake of Wadesboro was the only candidate who was elected last week.

National Playwriting Contest Now Open

The fourth annual National Playwriting contest conducted by the Drama League of America and the play department of Longman's, Green and Company is now open.

There are three separate divisions or contests for which different prizes are offered. The first of these divisions is a full length play, which may be of any number of acts or scenes and any theme. These manuscripts should be sent in to the state chairman for North Carolina, Professor Frederick H. Koch.

Then there is the one-act George Washington play that is to have a theme appropriate to produce during the celebration of the George Washington bicentenial in February 1932.

And lastly there is the religious play that must have a full-length, ethical, and non-sectarian plot, but that need not necessarily be based on Biblical incidents. All religious plays must be sent direct to Mrs. A. Starr Best, contest chairman, 828 Michigan Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois, before March 31, 1931.

The state judges will select winning manuscripts of each of the states not later than June 1, 1931, and forward them to the contest chairman for the national judges. The state judges are: Professors A. P. Hudson, E. E. Ericson, and Preston C. Farrar of the English department of the University of North Carolina.

The prize winning plays will

(Continued on last page)

FIRST YEAR MEN HEAR MR. COMER

"Y" Secretary Discusses Stitt Wilson's Ideas at Friendship Council Meeting.

The freshman friendship council had its regular Monday night meeting at seven-fifteen o'clock. After the routine was completed, President McLeod introduced the speaker for the evening, Harry Comer.

Mr. Comer cordially invited the members of the council to come to see him at any time, either in his office or at his home. He then launched into a discussion of J. Stitt Wilson's speech of Sunday, and urged the freshmen to think of an individual's right to property as a major revolution being enacted in our own time.

In the sophomore cabinet, Tom Worth, the newly elected vice-president, presided over the meeting. Since the speaker of the evening did not put in appearance, there was a round table discussion on optional attendance. The ten percent cut in professor's salaries was threshed out as well as the racial problems of the negroes.

The junior-senior cabinet had a short session, being addressed by Beverly Moore, the chairman of the Human Relations Institute. He gave a brief resume of the work done by the "Y" group towards getting the Institute here in the spring.

Maennerchoer Choir Perform Feb. 9th

The Maennerchoer chorus will give its performance on February 9 in the music building. The organization will be under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department. The chorus numbers sixty to seventy men's voices. Probably some of the numbers will have an organ accompaniment. The pianist of the chorus is Harry Lee Knox, a freshman who has shown great promise so far this year. The chorus is something in the way of a new experiment and should have a strong cultural and musical effect on the campus.

Flute Recital

Lamar Stringfield, a flute player and composer of national repute, will present a recital in the Playmaker Theatre, January 30, at eight-thirty. Mr. Stringfield is a resident of Chapel Hill and is very well known in the state for his compositions and recitals.

Weekly Radio Talk

Mayne Albright, former president of the Philanthropic Assembly, will speak this afternoon at five o'clock over station WPTF. In his talk Albright will give the history, purpose, organization, and present status of the Di and Phi societies.

Meyer Ill

Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department is ill with influenza at his home on Pittsboro road.

The Student Body Has Spoken

For optional attendance 784; against 18.

For faculty and student meetings quarterly 610; against 113.

Opposed to methods employed 437; believe self to blame 34; believe professors disinterested 78.

For an educational survey of education here and curriculum 740; against 49.

Eight Hundred And Two Votes Cast On Optional Attendance

YACKETY YACK STAFF INAUGURATES CHANGES

The present staff of the *Yackety Yack* has made a decided change in the make-up of the fraternity pages in this year's annual. In place of individual pictures of the members of a fraternity there will be a group with individual's names listed below. A reproduction of the fraternity coat-of-arms will be engraved on the top of the page opposite the first one; in the center will be the roster compiled as last year, and at the lower part a picture of the fraternity house.

Due to the fact that the old cuts are badly worn, and that several national fraternities do not allow reproductions of their pins, the *Yackety Yack* staff has adopted the absolute use of coat-of- arms.

LOYALTY COUNCIL GETS FAVORABLE REPORT ON FUNDS

Grisette's Annual Report Shows More Contributions Than Ever Before.

The annual report of Director Felix A. Grisette, the election of officers and the laying of plans for next year's activities constituted the chief items of business at the annual meeting of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council which took place in the office of President Frank P. Graham Saturday night. Leslie Weil of Goldsboro, chairman, presided at the meeting.

The report of Director Grisette revealed small gifts from 2,054 alumni totaling $40,163.66 In addition to these donations a conditional gift of $50,000 to be used for a designated purpose, and a definite commitment for a large sum of money to be used for student loan purposes, probably $100,000, were announced. It was further announced that three prominent University alumni had written the University in their wills during the year.

Mr. Grisette said that contributions had come from alumni living in 134 cities and towns in North Carolina, thirty-one states other than North Carolina, twelve foreign countries, and from sixty different classes. This wide participation of alumni is greater by 10 to 1 than that of any previous year in the University's history, despite the fact that 1930 was a year marked by a great financial depression.

Although the number of contributions was much greater, the depression of the year was very noticeable in the amounts of the gifts. Mr. Grisette announced that approximately 48 per cent of the contributions, or almost one out of every two, was for five dollars or less and that 16 per cent of the entire number were for only one dollar.

"When we take into account the fact that during previous years an alumnus seldom failed to give less than $10, it is easy to see what our total might have been if this year's individual gifts had been as large as in previous years," Mr. Grisette said.

Allen J. Barwick, well-known lawyer and a graduate of the University in 1900, was selected to succeed Mr. Weil as chairman of the Council during 1931.

(Continued on last page)

MANY STUDENTS ARE AROUSED BY CAMPUS QUESTION

Overwhelming Majority in Favor Of Giving Privilege to Juniors And Seniors.

Methods Are Attacked

A Large Percentage Favor Faculty-Student Meetings Quarterly.

Eight hundred and two votes were cast in the four-day straw balloting on some of the important campus questions to make the largest number of persons taking part in any sort of campus-wide straw ballot in several years. Of this final result only eighteen of the group expressed their opinions as being opposed to optional attendance for the juniors and seniors.

The question, asking the students if they thought a general survey of educational methods and curriculum, was advisable, received the second highest number of votes with 740 advocating the survey to only forty-nine opposed. It is also easily seen that the majority of the students favor regular quarterly faculty-student meetings as a means of considering mutual problems. Of the total casting votes on this more than seventy-five per cent seemed to stand for these meetings, the actual number being 610 for to 118 against.

More than sixty per cent of the persons taking part in the ballot were not in sympathy with the present methods of instructing. When asked where the blame should be placed for lack of interest in class work practically seventy per cent of the voters named the methods as the fault while ten per cent of the entire number of votes placed the blame on the students, against twenty per cent accusing the professors.

Yesterday was the last day that the ballot would be held, and the officials of the **Daily Tar Heel** wish to thank those taking part in the voting by expressing their opinions.

Civic Club Plans Musical Program

Meetings of the literature and music department of the Community Club were scheduled for this week. The meeting of the literature department has been postponed from this afternoon, until February.

The music department will sponsor its regular monthly program tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in room three of the music building. Mrs. L. M. Brooks will have charge of the program which will center around the subject "The Influence of the Indian on American Music." The lecture will be illustrated by local artists. Voice selections will be given by Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Gustav Harrer, and Miss Lena Mae Williams. Violin compositions will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCorkle and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler and Miss Mary Frances Odum will play several piano selections.

Mrs. Shine Is Better

Mrs. Hill Shine, who has been ill at her home on Rosemary lane for the last week with double pneumonia, is reported to be much better.

Camp[us] Daily Tar Heel

Dean[ery] been s[ince] for t[he] just[ice] to [the] st[udent] t[he]

Entered published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, January 21, 1931

Peace Time Service

The entire United States has been called upon to aid the American Red Cross in its efforts to relieve suffering in Arkansas and other states. President Hoover recently appointed an advisory committee composed of many prominent men to aid the Red Cross in its efforts to raise ten million dollars for relief work. The United States Senate has been stirred to action. And it is apparent that there must be real suffering if the Senate is really seeking to act and not to investigate.

This suffering is a national problem. Droughts and depression have caused conditions which we usually picture as existing in foreign countries and not in the United States. An appeal will be made to the students of the University and to the townspeople to contribute to the Red Cross fund. It is an appeal which should be answered by everyone, no matter how small the amount.

We are prone to dig deep into our pockets to aid those in foreign lands, forgetting all the while that such conditions may exist near home. We have been called on often this year to contribute to charitable organizations. And we may be tired of hearing of more appeals for money. But we cannot say that this is just another appeal. Americans, just as we are, are actually in need of food. Posters used so effectively to encourage giving to foreign relief might possibly be used advantageously in this drive.

Let us for a moment forget that the depression has hit us as well as the sufferers in other states; let us forget that the appeals for aid have been many and frequent this year and let us give something to aid the Red Cross in its efforts to relieve those in the middle west. And no matter what our political creed may be and no matter what we may think of the disagreement between President Hoover and the United States Senate, let us give something now.

"Seconded-Handed"

An article in Tuesday's edition of the Tar Heel made a statement to the effect that there was a probability of the contractors being forced to use the old benches which were formerly in Memorial hall in the beautiful, modern auditorium which is now nearing completion. These benches have for the past six months or more been warping and rotting in the rains and snows of this Chapel Hill climate, yet because of lack of funds they must be put back into use—to preserve their tradition, no doubt.

Not only is there a chance of being forced to use these age-old benches, but it has been rumored that there is a possibility of having to buy a second-hand curtain for the stage of the new building.

To us this situation seems to be in a pretty bad way, but it apparently does not seem so to the law-makers in the Capital. Not satisfied with the condition of the University funds, they intend to make the situation even worse. To have to use second-hand benches and second-hand curtains is bad enough, but if this ten per cent cut goes through, all of our faculty will be taken away by better paid institutions, and the first thing we know we will be having everything just alike. That is, during chapel period we will sit in second-hand benches, look at a second-hand curtain, and then we go to class only to hear a bunch of second-hand professors.—C. G. R.

"Now Is the Time . . . ."

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." The red menace of Communism is slowly, insidiously, extending its baleful influence throughout our land. Etc. Representative Fish and his committee of defenders of the faith have risen in wrath and recommended to the House of Representatives that Congress take immediate steps to outlaw the Communist party in America, cancelling the citizenship of its members; deport all alien Communists; prevent further naturalization of Communists; and bar Communist publications from the mails. The committee declared that there are between five and six hundred thousand organized Communists in the United States today, with headquarters in New York directed from Moscow.

The committee was assuredly acting sincerely in submitting its report, but its recommendations appear radical and heedlessly alarming. The committee is recommending that the United States government revert to the methods used in former times to suppress revolutionary movements, methods which time has proved unsuccessful. All the monarchies used harsh methods to suppress movements toward democracy—and failed. In the latter part of the nineteenth century Germany engaged in a long combat upon the Socialists, and accomplished nothing. Russia itself, after centuries of terrorism and strict suppression of liberal movements is today the cradle of Communism, that specter which is haunting the Fish Committee now.

History should teach us that any such measures as are proposed would be both useless and unfair. If Communism is powerful and vital enough to overthrow our present government, suppression will but quicken the fall. Invariably it has happened in the past. If no real danger threatens, suppression is a useless curb upon freedom of thought.

And besides, we may perhaps learn a great deal from Communism. We have nothing to fear, but something to gain. There was perhaps some justification for the use of harsh restriction in monarchies, olligarchies, dictatorships, etc., but in our great and liberal government, "of the people, by the people, for the people," what have we to fear from Communism?—H. B.

OPEN FORUM

The Tar Heel And Boxing

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Last Friday night it was my good fortune to witness the boxing meet between North and South Carolina universities.

I admit readily that I have seen better cards, but I arise in indignation to the way these bouts were written up in the **Tar Heel.**

It is not South Carolina's fault for not having better material with which to give Carolina's team more opposition; neither is it the fault of the new men wearing Carolina's colors. There was not a man fighting who was not trying to win and do his best.

I think it mighty poor sportsmanship for some fellow, who in all probability has never been in a ring, to come out in his college paper and say which was the poorest bout. After all what does the boy get for training hard and living right? A few pats on the back and see his name in the papers.

In the case I refer to, his first varsity fight in which he was naturally nervous and conservative. Then to be referred to as the poorest fight, I think it downright dirty.

This is the first time I have written an article for this paper; however on several occasions I have seen my name in print relating to my activities on former boxing teams. For this reason I think myself qualified to have an opinion of how a boxer feels in the squared circle—and out.

C. V. C.

Wants New Seats

To the Editor:

I read with keen disappointment the article in this morning's **Daily Tar Heel** stating that the seats from the old Memorial hall are to be put into the new auditorium. It certainly is a disheartening bit of news and there isn't much that we can do about it. But may I offer a suggestion, which I believe is basically sound, and perhaps with some alterations should prove practical.

Why can't we sell seats to individuals—the money received will be used for buying seats for the new auditorium that will be adequate, comfortable, and in harmony with the structure. At $5.00 a seat it would be possible, out of the student body, faculty, towns people, and friends in the state, to sell 1800 seats. If the receipts from these sales aren't sufficient to pay for the new seats it would not be very difficult for the school or some kind "uncle" to make up the difference.

To add stimulus to the purchase of the seats it may not be a bad idea to have the purchaser's names placed on the various seats. This method was used, to a certain extent, in building the old Memorial hall and I believe the same method, in another form, would help to put the finishing touches on the new auditorium. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
N. G.

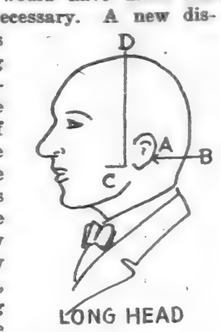
The most critical reviewer is the banker. He can tell in a minute whether your writing is good or not.—*Fort Worth Star-Telegram.*



LEARNED PSYCHOLOGIST INTERPRETS BALLOTING ON CLASS ATTENDANCE

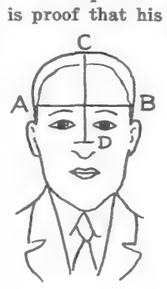
English Bagby Studies Craniums of Representative Voters; Diagrams Helpful.

"Psychology and phrenology," said Dr. English Bagby in an exclusive interview yesterday with Simon Legree, "if used by one of the experts in our department, even by Dr. Dashiell, would have made the **Daily Tar Heel** balloting unnecessary. A new discovery of cranial measurements which I began studying during the War, and have just developed, enables me to ascertain the political views and beliefs of students by a mere glance at the bony sheath which protects the temporal lobe and other parts of the brain. For instance, the very instant I meet with a new class, I can predict accurately that, for example, 23% will fail, 14% will believe I am nothing but a bag of wind; 3% will use psychology in later, life, and so forth.



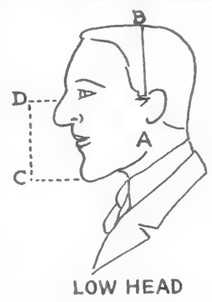
LONG HEAD

"Take the specimen that I have marked "long head", for example. The great length of line from 'C' to 'D' is proof that his brain capacity is sufficient to enable him to absorb the contents of an ordinary course by attending one class each week. Naturally he is opposed to required attendance. In the specimen marked "Narrow Head," the length of the line from the bridge of the nose to the top of the cranium, identical with the length of line 'A-B', gives us evidence of a highly developed frontal lobe, and four-square judgment. Such a man will naturally have the good sense to favor optional attendance.



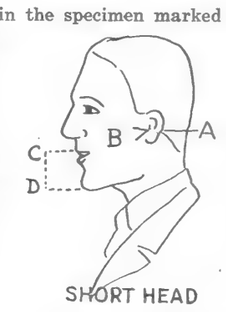
NARROW HEAD

"In the specimen I have marked 'Low Head', we find a man of marked mental characteristics. The size of the nose and the comparatively short line 'A-B' indicates close coordination between the Post-Central Convolution, the Pons, and the Cutaneous Kinesthetic area. Such a coordinated individual is naturally very ambitious. He believes that the more other people are absent, the higher will be his own grade, relatively, and naturally votes for optional attendance, but never misses a class himself.



LOW HEAD

"The average man we find in the specimen marked 'Short Head'. He is on the **Daily Tar Heel** staff, a member of Sigma Nu. He is willing to listen to reason, and if he votes at all, it will be to change something. If, as indicated by my careful measurement of the length of the line 'C-D' he believes things are all right as they are, he will not take the trouble to vote."



SHORT HEAD

Such a Lawman Would Impress Anybody

"The . . . lawyers . . . were greatly impressed by the lawman's candor, frankness, sincerity and common sense."—Daily Tar Heel.

* * * *

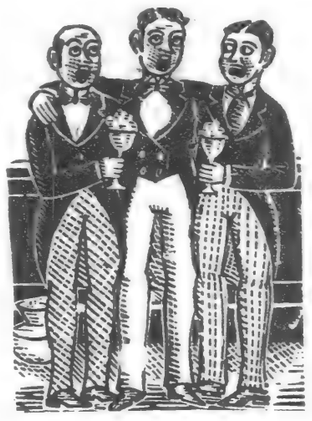
Caroline Coed: "After all, life's greatest moments are comparatively petty."

* * * *

"If profs were golden coins,
Lying about the streets,
Before I'd pick one up,
I'd starve, or beg my eats."
—*The Hired Hand.*

* * * *

Popular Songs Illustrated



"Oh, start the loving cups around,
Nor pass a brother by,
We all drink from our own canteen,
In Beta Theta Pi. . . ."

* * * *

Oh, Things Ain't So Bad!

FREE THEATRE SEATS
SOUGHT FOR JOBLESS
NEEDING RECREATION

—*head in Springfield Republican.*

* * * *

Today's Opportunity

"Do not suffer the sting of embarrassment and the torture of defeat because of a meagre vocabulary. Dull conversation, vapid speaking and writing cause more shame, more worry and more life-long disappointments than all other faults . . . A chart containing twelve word combinations that you can memorize in a few minutes gives you instant command of the word you want. . . This miraculous discovery has amazed the most celebrated scholars of two hemispheres . . . . You will express your thoughts with sweeping oratory or open the floodgates of human strife—flaming love, raging passion, fiendish onslaught, splendid heroism, and let the swift torrent of tragedy and drama flow from your pen, leap into type, fly to your readers and hold them enthralled by the spell of your magic power."—*Extract from ad of Atlanta publisher in "The National Republic."*



With Contemporaries

A Proletariat Abe Lincoln?

Like Greta Garbo, Al Smith, Senator Borah, Sinclair Lewis, C. Lindbergh, Art Shires, One-Eyed Connolly, and Jim Bausch, Oklahoma's new governor, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, is a news "natural." He fairly exudes colour. His life flaunts itself before you; you are aware of the odor of oil wells, of stale rooms where men and women wash and eat and linger without ventilation; you visualize a lank, cadaverous-faced man with monotheistic fanaticism tempered by a spoken zeal for liberating the labourer; you picture him espousing an obtuse philosophy that has for its skeleton a hatred of opulence, of culture, of professional taciturnity.

You cannot imagine him changing his underwear, or washing his teeth, or bathing daily. Bred where life was a ceaseless circle of eating, working, sleeping, where intellectuality was harboured rather than allowed freedom, where taxes were believed to be the spending money of politicians with a yen for gambling and drinking, where amusement was an implement of the Devil and his iniquity, he grew into a crustaceous manhood with no knowledge of languor or beauty; indeed he had a contempt for them so strong that facets of them such as clean white shirts, neckties, and two pairs of trousers belonging to two different coats were like a red flag waved before his thin, dun-coloured face.

He has begun with a marvelous or wealthy state still in its adolescence. It remains to be seen whether he will inculcate in it his stringent puritanism and his benevolence to God—whether it will tolerate his scourge on the dilettante, his rapier-like advances on higher education, and his proposed obliteration of gentle pastimes like football.

He has begun with a marvelous orchestration from his own vocal chords. He seems tireless. He actually walked across the state, when not riding free as a hitch-hiker, campaigning. Had Brinkley won in Kansas, he and Murray would have had the whole sociological world agog. As it is, Oklahoma's first man will be quite a big noise by himself.—*The Daily Kansan.*

What a Great School That Would Be

Although the day of mergers has seemed to have reached and passed its day of glory, it still seems to be quite the thing in North Carolina. We have already experienced it on our campus; and now we read that a merger of the state colleges of North Carolina—namely, University of North Carolina, N. C. State, and N. C. C. W.—has been recommended by leading educators in this state, and has the governor's approval. The new plan calls for only one board of trustees and is expected in every way to strengthen the three institutions. The merger will not be a physical one, each campus and all campus activities remaining the same as they are now. All diplomas, however, are to be given in the name of the University of North Carolina. We hope that these colleges may derive as much benefit from their approaching merger as we have acquired from our recent similar experiment.—*Queen's Blues.*

Calvin Coolidge will go down in history as the President who though he didn't make any breaks, got all of them.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

WHICH LETTER
IS OPENED FIRST
WHEN THE POSTMAN COMES?

The smartest-looking envelope is the first to feel the keen edge of the paper cutter—it gives a good introduction to the letter within . . . and when the paper itself is rich, substantial, crisp to the touch, the message receives preferred attention. Old Hampshire Stationery has all these qualities—it adds a new importance to what you write.

Old Hampshire Stationery

on sale at
THE UNIVERSITY BOOK AND STATIONERY SHOP
Next to Sutton's Drug Store

BOXERS TO MEET V. M. I. CADETS SATURDAY NIGHT

Cadets Said To Be Team to Defeat to Cop Southern Title.

Having put the South Carolina fights on the right side of the ledger last Friday night, the Tar Heel mitmen were busy at work yesterday, pointing to the meet with the V. M. I. Cadets, which will be their most important as far as championship hopes are concerned. The bouts, which will be the main show of a doubleheader will start at eight-thirty Saturday night in the Tin Can. In the preliminary at seven o'clock, the Tar Babies will meet the V. M. I. freshmen.

The Cadets were runners-up to Florida in the Conference Tournament last year, and instead of being weakened, their squad has been considerably strengthened, having lost very few of last year's aggregation and being reinforced by several promising freshmen. It is generally known along the southern front that the Cadets are the team to beat to win the itle.

The Tar Heels may be able to call on two new men for the V. M. I. fights, Dale Holderness and Bill Miller.

Neither Holderness, hard-hitting senior 145-pounder, nor Miller, sophomore southpaw heavyweight, were available for the opening meet with South Carolina, but Coach Rowe thinks both men will be ready for V. M. I.

Miller was kept out of the South Carolina meet by a bad cut over the eye, but his injury has been healing rapidly, and the Southpaw, always hard to fathom, is almost sure to get a try against the Cadets. Wilson, who boxed this weight, lost one of the two bouts the Tar Heels dropped to South Carolina, and Coach Rowe wants to see how Miller will go.

Holderness should get a chance also, although Jackson, who boxed in the 145-pound class against South Carolina, won his match and looked good doing it. Holderness, an intramural champ, out for the varsity for the first time, hasn't had quite the experience of Jackson, but is agressive and a hard-hitter of much power.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Independents vs. Ranson House; (2) Everett vs. Old West; (3) Aycock vs. Carr.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha; (2) D. K. E. vs. Sigma Epsilon; (3) Zeta Psi vs. S. A. E.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) T. E. P. vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Psi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Graham vs. Independents; (2) Mangum vs. Manly; (3) Everett vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Law School; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. St. Anthony Hall; (3) Sigma Zeta vs. Theta Chi.

Note to Managers: Please do not forget that two successive forfeits renders your team ineligible for further competition in basketball.

Mr. Hoover undoubtedly feels, however, that it is better to be a target for criticism than just a target—as in some of our neighboring South American republics.—*Shreveport Journal.*

Cagers Run Up 30 To 13 Score Over Deacons

The Tar Heel basketball team, after playing rather erraticly during the first half, came back in the closing period and ran up a 30-13 score over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The floorwork of the Tar Heels was excellent, as was the defense, the Deacons getting only three field goals during the game.

Sandy Dameron found himself in the second half after missing several crips early in the game and copped scoring honors with four field goals and three fouls for an eleven point total. Carolina continued to miss fouls, getting only six out of sixteen.

At the end of the half Carolina was leading 13-6. Wilmer Hines made three baskets to lead the scoring during the first half. Carolina sank only one foul goal out of seven tries, while the Deacons made five of six good.

Hines and Edwards, forwards; Dameron, center; and Captain Marpet and Alexander, guards started for the Tar Heels. Deacon's taking the floor at the beginning were Earp and Brogden, forwards; Webb, center; Captain Mills and Gardner, guards.

	G	F	PF
Carolina	12	6	11
Wake Forest	3	7	12

Freshmen Win 23-17

The Carolina freshman quintet defeated Wake Forest's yearlings by a 23-17 score in a game preliminary to the varsity contest. Malloy of Wake Forest was high scorer with nine points. Carolina's forwards, Weathers and Fisher played stellar ball. Weathers scored eight points.

HIGH SCHOOL MIT AND MAT TEAMS TO BATTLE HERE

First Annual Boxing and Wrestling Tournament Scheduled for February 12 and 13.

The first annual interscholastic boxing and wrestling tournaments for North Carolina high schools will take place in the Tin Can February 12 and 13. These tournaments have been added to the already long list of high school contests held at the University because of the rising popularity of these two soprts.

There will be a cup awarded to the school winning the boxing championship and one to the school winning in wrestling. Both tournaments will be scored on a point basis. In boxing five points will be given to the man winning his bout. In wrestling the winner of the match will receive five points only if he throws his man, if he should win by a decision he will be given only three points.

In the boxing tournament there will be three rounds of two minutes each and one minute between rounds. The total wrestling time will be six minutes. After two minutes of any wrestling bout, the referee will have power, at his discretion, to cause each wrestler in turn to get down on the mat for a two minute period. A thirty second time advantage is required for a decision.

The first preliminary in both boxing and wrestling will start at three o'clock in the afternoon, Thursday, February 12. The second preliminary will take place at ten o'clock on the morning of February 13. The finals in both tournament will be held at eight p. m. Friday evening.

Shakespeare was buried seventeen feet down.—*Alabama Crimson-White.*

Intramural Results

Ruffin Wins 50-31

Ruffin won over Mangum by a 50-31 score in a game which was much closer than the score indicates. At the half Ruffin led 29-8, but Manly rallied in the second half to score twenty-three points while Ruffin was scoring twenty-one. Ginsberg, of the losers, led the individual scoring with eighteen points, while Royster and Yerton, of Ruffin, ran up sixteen points each to lead their team. Ginsberg had his eye on the basket at all times and was easily the individual star of Manly.

Ruffin (50)	Manly (31)
Smith (4)	Ginsberg (18)
Carroway (4)	Adams (9)
Irvin (9)	Taff
Royster (16)	Curl (4)
Yerton (16)	Funderburk

Scoring substitutes: Ruffin: Johnson (1).

Graham Wins Close One

Graham defeated Lewis by the close score of 20-17 in one of the best games seen in intramural basketball this year. Edgerton of Lewis, was high scorer with eight points, while Halley and Grindstaff ran a close second with five points each. Francis played a nice floor game for the losers and scored five points.

Graham (20)	Lewis (17)
Jacobs	Francis (5)
Oliverio (4)	Crutchfield (4)
Halley (5)	Fink
Grindstaff (5)	Edgerton (8)
Sutton (3)	Fallon

Scorin gsubstitutes: Graham: Dinstman (3)

New Dorms Swamp Old East

New Dorms, led by Dunlap with twenty points, easily defeated Old East by the high score of 49-10. New Dorms jumped into a 25-4 lead at the half and never was in danger after the first five minutes. They presented a smooth, well balanced offensive, only one man failing to score at least one field goal. For the losers, Mowery was best with eight points.

New Dorms (49)	O. E. (10)
Dunlap (20)	Buntmare
Sherrill (4)	Mowery (8)
Hampton (5)	Jones
Umstead	Irvin (2)
Perry (6)	Costi

Scoring Substitutions: New Dorms: Williams (2), Roberts (4), Ferguson (6), and Forny (2).

Mangum Wins Thriller

Manly defeated Grimes by a narrow margin, 22-19, to win one of the closest games of the season so far. The score at the half stood at 17-10 but Grimes staged a rally in the last half to come within one point of a tie score. They held Mangum scoreless throughout the third quarter and in the final quarter scored three baskets to bring the score up to 20-19. With thirty seconds to play and one point needed for a tie, Bell missed two foul shots and the ball was grabbed by McRae who dropped in a long one for the final basket of the game. Watson and Wishnefsky, with nine and six points respectively, led the Grimes attack, while the three Blythe brothers were best for Mangum.

Grimes (19)	Mangum (22)
Allsbrook	Blythe, F. (6)
Wishnefsky (6)	Blythe, C. (4)
Bell	Blythe, W. (8)
Watson (9)	Wells (2)
Collyer (2)	McRae (2)

Scoring substitutes: Grimes: Jones (2).

Question Marks Win

The Question Marks made perhaps the best showing of the year in their 48-5 defeat of the Law School. The Question Marks presented a well-balanced offensive and an air tight defense. Barnwell, H. Beam, and Smith; with ten, twenty-one, and ten points respectively led the team. For the Law Schol Kellog was best with four points. In holding the Law School to five points the "?'s" beat the best efforts of the Phi Gam's who had previously held an opponent to a seven point score.

Question M's. (48)	Law S. (5)
Stuart (3)	Parker
Bean, E. (3)	Kellog (4)
Barnwell (10)	Medford
Beam, H. (21)	Speight
Smith (10)	Kitchin

Best House Defeats Steele

The Best House defeated Steele dormitory in a good game yesterday afternoon by a 21-7 score. Crouch led the winners with ten points while for the losers Ritter was best with four points.

Best House (21)	Steele (7)
Crouch (10)	Ritter (4)
Powell (7)	Blue
McKinney (4)	Kaola (1)
Tsumas	Jean (2)
Blake	Peacock

Hurdling Said Most American Event In Track

To the number of sports which go to make up the track phase, hurdling is truly the most strikingly American in its action.

The American hurdler is the best in the world—a bold statement, possibly unbelievable to many, knowing that an expert hurdler must have perfect mastery of form. In this mastery of form the American youth is more expertly adept than any other person on the two continents. By nature and disposition he takes his training more seriously; especially in details and mastery of technique than our friends across the sea.

The hurdler must have speed, second only to the specialized dash man, stamina and endurance of a quarter-miler; a natural ability as a jumper; a cool head, and a dash and daring, equal to that required of the participants of our most strenuous competitive games. Coupled to these ennobling qualities, he must be patient to the extereme so that he will be able to master the form which is vital for a championship performance. A willingness to endure innumerable bumps and bruises not encountered in any other track event is required of the man who would make a success of this phase of sports. He should acquire a machine-like precision along with unerring accuracy because a slip of even a fraction of an inch may spell the difference between a brilliant victory and an ignominious spill, which is usually as painful physically as it is mentally. Each of the ten hurdles is truly a hazard, and none realizes it as much as the veteran hurdler.

America has time and again sent back foreign teams with the bleak side of a long count because of the fitness and superb prowess of its athletes. In the

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Expected To Put Strong Team In Ring Against Cadets

The freshmen pugs, who will open their season Saturday night against the V. M. I. Rats, are coming along in great shape and are expected to present a strong team. Cliff Glover, Furches Raymer, and Paul Hudson have all been working hard and have shown vast improvement since Christmas.

Don McIntyre, new freshman welterweight prospect, has been looking better lately and will probably get the call in his weight Saturday. He packs plenty of wallop in his right hand but will have much to learn before he becomes a finished fighter.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By BOB BETTS

Boxing Very Popular

Although there has been a lot of ink spilt about football killing interest in other sports, there seems to be more people attending boxing matches this season than ever before. Especially is this true of intercollegiate boxing. Both Durham and Chapel Hill have had as many as two thousand fight fans in one evening this year, and the season has just begun. North Carolina State College is the latest addition to the fistic fraternity in the Old North State. Since the University of North Carolina introduced the cauliflower industry into Big Five circles a few years ago, it has enjoyed a rapid growth and now threatens basketball as the main winter sport. With Duke, North Carolina State, and North Carolina University all represented with boxing teams, the 1931 season should be a banner year for intercollegiate boxing in this state.

Tar Heels Again Strong

The Tar Heels, Southern Conference champions in '28 and '29 and state champions ever since boxing was inaugurated in the state several years ago, have another strong team. Coach Rowe has molded his team around Captain "Ark" Goodridge, Obie Davis, and John Warren, the philosophical fighter with the sleep producing punch. All of these men are veterans of two years' varsity experience. Captain Goodridge is without a doubt one of the finest ring performers in the entire South. Goodridge lost two years in succession to O'Connor of Florida. Both of these bouts were very close and hard-fought. O'Connor is gone now, and "Ark" is the ace of his division. A calm, fast, shifty fighter, he has presented a tight defense in the past, and he punches hard with both his left and right. John Warren is a careful, alert, pile-driving type of boxer. He is one of the best heavies in the state and Southern Conference. Obie Davis, the plucky Texan, is one of the gamest leather pushers that Carolina has ever turned out. Last season he fought out of his weight most of the time. In spite of this handicap, he won the majority of his fights. Davis looked good in his opening bout against Harris, South Carolina middleweight. The Texas boy

(Continued on page four)



—also—
Charley Chase Comedy
"On the High C's"
Paramount News

EXPECT 100 MEN OUT FOR WINTER FOOTBALL DRILLS

Equipment Issued and Everything Ready for Work to Begin This Afternoon.

Up until last night football equipment had been issued to sixty-eight freshman and more than thirty members of the varsity squad, and everything was in readiness for the opening of winter football practice which gets underway this afternoon. According to the plans as announced by Head Coach Chuck Collins, practice will continue for six weeks. More than one hundred men should be on the field the first day, it is said.

"Winter practice is more important than fall practice," Coach Collins asserted, "and those who miss winter practice will have little chance of making next fall's team, for, with the hard schedule we face next fall, experience is going to count more than ever."

Coach Collins announced that for winter practice the squad will be divided into four or more teams, and that inter-squad games will be played Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"Carolina next fall faces the toughest competition any university team has met," Coach Collins admonished.



***The* FAVORITE tobacco of the Dartmouth man is . . .**

IF you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Illinois . . . all agree with Dartmouth. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

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A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A RADIO
University Book and Stationery Store
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NEXT TO SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

VILLAGE STORES REPORT $1350 IN RETURNED CHECKS

Eight Firms Show Students Are Prompt in Taking Up Bad Checks.

In spite of the numerous bank failures in North Carolina and other states, the merchants in Chapel Hill have suffered slightly in comparison to the total amount of checks taken in. Of eight firms interviewed approximately $1350 worth of checks given by students have been returned because of bank failures. Nearly all of these have been taken up and only a few were difficult to collect.

The following firms were interviewed and gave the number of bad checks they had received.

The Campus Confectionery had two checks for twenty-five dollars and one for ten dollars. There were numerous one dollar checks amounting to about one hundred dollars. Only one check was hard to collect and nearly all the checks were finally collected.

Harry's Grill had about $100 worth returned on account of bank failures. Nearly all were made good.

The Carolina Coffee Shop took in a larger amount than any other firm. Approximately $450 worth of bad checks were taken in of which nearly all were paid by the students giving them.

The Students Supply Store had under $25 worth and all of these were taken up.

Pritchard-Lloyd took about $350 worth and had a few which were not collected. The Carolina Smoke Shop had about $60 worth of which $9.30 is yet uncollected.

The University Stationery Store has on hand approximately $1,000.00 worth of uncollected checks of which only $100 worth is from banks that have closed their doors. A great many of the latter variety of checks that have been given were taken up by the students.

Sutton's Drug Store has $1,100.00 worth of bad checks all of which have been given by students. There are fifteen checks on hand from closed banks and about $100 worth of such checks which have been paid by the students.

The Waffle Shop is the lightest sufferer from this evil. Less than five dollars worth of checks have been given on banks that closed their doors, and all of these have been paid.

HURDLING SAID MOST AMERICAN EVENT IN TRACK

(Continued from preceding page)

early years of the newly-expired decade, the superiority of American hurdlers was again forcibly demonstrated in the Yale-Harvard meet with the united Oxford-Cambridge team. The Americans easily outclassed the English, but all realized that the going would not have been so easy had the Yale-Harvard combination been up against home talent. The Olympic games of 1920 ably show the force and power of American hurdlers, when the three major hurdling events were captured by the boys from the U. S. A.

Here in the South, hurdling is not up to par with the rest of the main sporting items. It is still in its infancy below the Mason-Dixon line, but gaining ground rapidly in the regard of prominent farseeing athletic coaches of the Southern Conference. This fact is attributed to the fact that track is just reaching the major sport stage in the South, and because hurdling is so intricate, and must be developed by tedious and persistent practice.

Campus Calendar

Moving Pictures

Tonight in Venable hall there will be shown three pictures. Their titles are the following: "Cementing the Centuries," "From Catch to Can," and "Cream Separators." The show will begin at seven p. m., and the public is invited.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club in the Episcopal parish house Friday night at eight o'clock. J. A. Downs will give an illustrated lecture.

Polity Forum

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Polity Forum which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed for one week.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll wishes to meet all freshmen in the school of commerce this morning at chapel hour in 103 Bingham hall.

No Chapel

Dean F. F. Bradshaw announces that there will be no chapel for the remainder of the week.

Yackety Yack Notice

The *Yackety Yack staff* announces that the dead line has been set for February first for the following material to appear in the 1931 edition: Make-up of the fraternity and social order pages; make-up of activity and organization pages; make-up of dance section pages with formal pictures of officers, leaders, and girls.

Math Seminar

Dr. P. A. Carmichael, holder of the Kenan memorial fellowship in philosophy, will address the mathematics seminar today at three o'clock. Dr. Carmichael is to speak on "Definitions of a Straight Line."

Meter Exhibit

The General Electric meter exhibit will be on view from three to five o'clock this afternoon, in front of Phillips hall. The truck is making a city to city tour under the supervision of E. G. Howe and H. D. Hamrick.

Music Fraternity

The local chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will give a luncheon at the Carolina Inn at one o'clock January 22. W. L. Hunt, supreme councilman, requests that all guests be at the luncheon promptly,

FOUR UNIVERSITY MEN WRITE FOR SOCIAL MAGAZINE

(Continued from first page)

dustrialization in either Europe or America.

The first article in the magazine is by Harriett L. Herring, who is a research associate here. The title of the article is *The Industrial Development Of the South* and is a summary of the author's volume, *The History of the Textile Industry in the South.* In her article, Miss Herring traces the South from its former agricultural prominence to the important place it now occupies in the industrial world.

Professor Claudius T. Murchison publishes a discussion of southern textile manufacturing. In this article the author gives a number of statistics pertaining to the subject and comments on each separate problem that confronts the industrial South.

Joseph Hyde Pratt, Ph.D writes an article concerning the lumber and forest-products of the South. In this, he gives the advantages that the South possesses over other parts of the country in this particular field.

Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University gives a review of the power situation in the South. In his article, he shows the various power resources of each state in this section. He also offers several recommendations for the further development of available water power.

LOYALTY COUNCIL GETS FAVORABLE REPORT ON FUNDS

(Continued from first page)

Mr. Barwick has been a member of the Council many years and before his admittance to the bar in 1911 was an educator in the state.

The council voted to concentrate its activities on the raising of money for student loans during 1931.

The council is composed of the following men: director, Felix A. Grisette, H. G. Baity, Chapel Hill; Allen J. Barwick, Raleigh; Burton Craige, Winston-Salem; Frank Porter Graham, Chapel Hill; A. W. Haywood, New York City; Dr. J. G. Murphy, Wilmington; Dr. Ira W. Rose, Rocky Mount; J. Maryon Saunders, Chapel Hill; C. Felix Harvey, Kinston; C. R. Wharton, Greensboro; Leslie Weil, Goldsboro; and Dr. L. R. Wilson, Chapel Hill.

Mussolini will be amused when he reads that it takes 59 men to rule the United States.

National Playwriting Contest Now Open

(Continued from first page)

be produced by Stuart Walker of Cincinnati if the judges consider it worthy. This production in no way impairs the author's professional rights, which are retained by him, and the regular professional royalty on it will be paid in full. The play department of Longman's, Green and Company, will publish the three plays in any form suited to its needs upon the following terms: the author to receive five hundred dollars advance royalty on the book and amateur acting rights of the winning full-length play, one hundred dollars advance royalty on the winning one-act play, and one hundred and fifty dollars advance royalty on the religion play.

Last year the one act play was a Christmas play rather than a George Washington play, and the prize was won by Elene Wilbur, a student at Stanford University, California.

DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from preceding page)

should have his best season this year.

Marty Levinson, the sensational featherweight made his varsity debut last Friday night in an impressive manner. He was using his right very effectively. He needs to develop his left and a little more polish on his defense. Biggs, another sophomore, fills the bantamweight division on the squad, and should improve with experience. Jackson looked good in his first fight against Greene of South Carolina. Although only a second year man, he promises to be one of the best mitmen on the team. He is fast, aggressive, and seems to have a powerful right. Big Hugh Wilson, light heavyweight, can absorb lots of punishment and give a lot in return. However, he needs lots of polishing on offense and defense. When Platt Landis, promising heavyweight, recovers from his injury, John Warren may fill the light heavyweight berth, and Landis the heavyweight division.

Duke To Give Carolina Race

The Duke Blue Devils have a team this year that should give Carolina a close run for state honors. In Floyd Riddick, the Dukemen have the cream of the state bantamweights. Riddick is fast, shifty, and has a big bunch for a little fighter. Captain Martin, the fighting preacher, has been a star leather pusher for three years and has seldom been defeated. Phil Bolick, middleweight, is one of the best fighters in the state. He already has two knockouts to his credit this season. Bolick has a murderous right and an effective left. Two gridiron stars, Don Hyatt and Kid Brewer, defend the lightheavy and the heavyweight posts respectively. Both boys are good and should develop.

State Should Improve

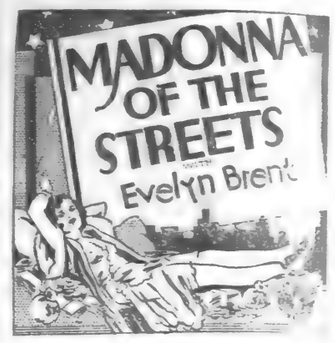
Lieutenant Elm, State's boxing coach, has a hard row to hoe this season. The Techmen have some good material in Karig, Foreman, Beavers, Hull, Captain Demeo, and Red Espey. Espey, State's heavyweight, has already won two fights this year with no losses. However, he has been the only State man to win a fight this year. The Tech squad is bound to improve before many more days pass.

Well, that's the boxing situation at the beginning of the season. It looks as though they will finish in the following order: North Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina State.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING



—also—
Charley Chase Comedy
"On the High C's"
Paramount News

ED RADCLIFF

FISH AND OYSTER SUPPER
The Clyde Eubank Circle of the Methodist Church is giving an oyster and fish supper Thursday evening from 6 to 9. 75c a plate.

GRAHAM DOAR

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TODAY
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BENEFIT RED CROSS
TIME — 3:30 P. M. -:- PLACE — Strowd Motor Co.
—ALSO—
Big Parade
3:00 TO 3:30 P. M.
DISPLAYING
New Ford Models
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EDUCATION STUDENTS MEETING
PEABODY — 7:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDUCATION STUDENTS MEETING
PEABODY — 7:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931 — NUMBER 86

Tau Beta Pi Fraternity To Tap Engineers Tonight

CEREMONY BEGINS AT NINE O'CLOCK IN PHILLIPS HALL

High Standards of Scholarship Required for Membership.

DISTINCT HONOR

Seven Honored With Membership at Tapping Last April.

Immediately following the meeting of the American Institute of Civil Engineers tonight the engineering students will assemble in room 206 Phillips hall for the mid-winter tapping of the Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity. The tapping will begin at nine, since Mr. R. S. Phillips will detain the engineering students until that time with his address to the civil engineers.

Membership to this fraternity carries with it a distinct honor, for to be admitted an engineering student must have qualities of scholarship, character, and fellowship. The Beta chapter of the Tau Beta Pi is one of the three national honorary fraternities on the campus, the other two being Phi Beta Kappa, nationally known scholastic fraternity, and the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society.

To become a member of the Tau Beta Pi the engineering student must make a record as high or perhaps higher than that of the Phi Beta Kappa student.

The Beta chapter is one of more than sixty such chapters in the United States. The first was organized at Lehigh Uni-

(Continued on last page)

Phillips To Address Engineers Tonight

R. S. Phillips, engineer of the Portland Cement association will address members of the Carolina chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight in room 319, Phillips hall at eight-fifteen o'clock. The subject of Mr. Phillips' talk will be "Monolithic Concrete."

Mr. Phillips has addressed the engineering students on many occasions in the past. His subjects are always picked with the idea of dealing with topics in which the engineers are interested. For this reason his talks are well attended, and many students have expressed their pleasure at hearing him.

SENATE PASSES RELIEF BILL FOR DROUGHT AREAS

Red Cross Opposes Act But Appeals for Volunteer Aid.

While the Red Cross is still trying to feed and clothe thousands of persons in the drought stricken area, the bill which has been passed by the United States Senate voting $25,000,000 for the relief work awaits action by the House. The action of the Senate was against the wishes of President Hoover and the central committee of the relief agency. The report of this agency stated that the Red Cross wished to remain a volunteer organization. This statement was made: "We consider ourselves charged with the responsibility in the drought area. We are meeting the needs and will continue to do so."

Administration supporters wished a postponement of the bill until the Red Cross could have a chance to raise the $10,000,000 they are striving for, but this was voted down. Republicans in the House seem to be doubtful of defeating the bill, and a compromise has been suggested, to permit the government to match on a fifty-fifty basis the amount raised by the Red Cross voluntary contributions.

Meanwhile the Red Cross is proceeding with its work. Information obtained from the American Red Cross News Service states that thousands of families in Kentucky, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri are being fed and clothed. In Kentucky about 24,530 persons are receiving their food from the relief organization. The reports speak of the need for children's clothing, a need which has been accentuated by the bitter cold. The sufferers apply for help only when they have done all they can for themselves. A field worker wires: "An ordinary sight on the mountain trails is that of a lone family in a broken down oxen-drawn cart or with a half starved mule in the traces, moving away to any destination they can reach where help might be available."

In Arkansas food and clothing are needed to take care of the hundreds of families which have to be looked after by the Red Cross. It is the opinion of physicians that there is no unusual situation as to illness but the cold weather will probably

(Continued on last page)

SAUNDERS MADE DIRECTOR THIRD ALUMNI DISTRICT

Will Preside Over Council Meetings To Be Held Next Year In Florida.

J. Maryon Saunders, executive secretary of the University Alumni Association, was elected director of the third district of the American Alumni Council at the meeting in Birmingham, January 16 and 17. He will preside over the council when they meet next year in Tallahassee, Gainesville, and Winter Park, Florida.

Mr. Saunders made the first address of the conference on Saturday morning. The paper he read was scheduled to be delivered by Felix A. Grisette, Director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; but, since Mr. Grisette was unable to be there, he referred the duty to Mr. Saunders. The subject of the address, in keeping with the general trend of discussion, was "Some Aspects of University Fund Raising." Following this discussion other phases of alumni work were taken up for consideration and discussion.

After the luncheon at the Tutwiler hotel, where the conference was in session, the afternoon was taken up with discussions of alumni clubs and other organizations for the purpose of closer contact with alumni and alumnae. At four in the afternoon the sessions were closed

(Continued on next page)

TAX COMMISSION FINISHES REPORT

Six Hundred Page Volume Contains Everything Pertaining To Taxation in State.

The report of the State Tax Commission, supposed to have been in the hands of the General Assembly last November, was completed Monday night. The volume, a 600-page mass of statistics and figures, presents detailed studies of everything concerning taxation as it exists in North Carolina.

The entire income tax situation in the state, presenting segregated studies of individual and cooperation incomes, is given in this volume.

The detailed income tax study was made up from an analysis of 63,165 returns for the calendar year 1929 filed by individuals and corporations and 3,249 by partnerships and fiduciaries.

Only 34,661, or 61.3 per cent, of the 56,546 individuals making returns, reported any taxable income. A small group of 418 persons paid 57.2 per cent of the total personal income tax paid to the state, the incomes of these individuals being over $15,000 or over. Of this group 34.8 per cent of the income came from dividends and 16.1 per cent from business profits. The next largest percentage of the total income tax paid by any group was 16 per cent, paid by 29,219 individuals whose income was from $1 to $2500. Of this group 64 per cent of the income came from salary and wages.

Corporation officials paid 25.1 per cent of the total income tax; skilled employees, 3.9 per cent; small business executives, 3.6 per cent; doctors, 3.5 per cent; attorneys, 3.2 per cent; teachers and professors, 2.1 per cent; bankers, 1.1 per cent; farmers, 1 per cent; and newspaper publishers, .1 per cent.

Public service corporations paid 19.6 per cent and manufacturers of tobacco 39.8 per cent of the total corporation income tax.

The total income of individuals and corporations in the state in 1929 was 922 2-3 million dollars, but the taxable returns amounted to only 733 million dollars. A final taxable income of 186 1-2 million dollars remained after deductions of 488 million; this amount yielded a revenue of $7,107, 186 of which 77.5 per cent was paid by corporations. Among the corporations 445 foreign businesses paid $3,026,000.

FIVE DEATHS REPORTED IN VILLAGE THIS MONTH

Two cases of measles and three of pneumonia have been reported by the Chapel Hill health department within the past few days. One of the pneumonia cases proved fatal.

Since the first of January five deaths have occurred in Chapel Hill of which four were white and one colored. Of these five, only two were buried here; the other three were shipped away.

Garrett Ill

Professor M. B. Garrett of the history department has been sick with influenza for the past three days.

Lawrence Ill

G. H. Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare, is ill with influenza at his home on Forest Hills.

LOCAL MUSICIAN IN FLUTE CONCERT

Stringfield Formerly Won Pulitzer Prize for Musical Composition.

The activities of Lamar Stringfield have been brought to North Carolina during this year as he is living in Chapel Hill. To the many people who have been following the work of this young musician during the past few years, the opportunity to hear him perform in person has now come. The radio and concert orchestras have played his compositions for millions of listeners. Though his "Cripple Creek" was performed a number of times, last fall was the first time that Mr. Stringfield had the opportunity of hearing it played except when he was conducting the performance.

The Roxy Theatre Symphony played it at the time and the composer would probably have missed it then had not the conductor, Mr. Joseph Littau, wired him that it was being played in conjunction with the "Mountain Song." Now, word comes from Mr. Littau, who accepted the conductorship of the Omaha Symphony last fall, that the "Mountain Song" and "Cripple Creek" are being played at one of his concerts on the third of February.

Mr. Stringfield's activity in giving to the musical world the music that North Carolina environment inspires him to write, goes on quietly in his cottage in Chapel Hill. His music, which he calls the music of his people, speaks for itself in that it creates a desire in thousands of people throughout the world to play and listen to repeated performances of his works.

On Friday evening, January 30, Mr. Stringfield will make his first public appearance in his native state in four years. He will be assisted by Mrs. Fred B. McCall, pianist. Dr. D. A. McPherson, violinist; and the Faculty Orchestra will play in cooperation with the University music department.

The first part of the program will be devoted mostly to music for the flute, by composers of the seventeenth to twentieth centuries. The second half will be devoted to music composed by Mr. Stringfield, which he has based on themes of North Carolina subjects. His "Mountain Song" and "Cripple Creek" from the "Southern Mountain" Suite will end the concert.

The Playmaker building where the concert is to be played only seats three hundred and forty-five giving ample opportunity to receive the intimate relationship with the performers which Mr. Stringfield believes best for the finest expression from the artist.

Proceeds from this concert will be donated to the Faculty Chamber Orchestra; so that they may buy music-stands and other necessities used by them. The Faculty Orchestra often plays for the Playmaker productions, and as the Music building is not available at this time, the Playmaker Theatre is being used.

Reporters

The following reporters are requested to report to the managing editor between one-thirty and two o'clock this afternoon: Andrews, Bessen, Blackwell, Carr, Hawley, Pegram, Poe, Riley.

Survey Reveals Changing Attitude Toward Education

Dialectic Senate Passes Two Bills

At a short session of the Di senate Tuesday night the bill asking that congress appropriate $25,000,000 for Red Cross work in the United States, was defeated by a vote of nineteen to six. Senators Ramsay and Shreve upheld the bill, while Senators Dungan, Rutledge and Higdon opposed it.

A second bill, Resolved: that campus political parties print a list of their candidates and platforms at least two weeks before the election was passed by a vote of twenty-one to one without discussion.

ALBRIGHT SPEAKS ON DEVELOPMENT OF TWO SOCIETIES

History of Di Senate and Phi Assembly Traced in Radio Talk.

Mayne Albright, former president of the Phi Assembly, was the speaker over station WPTF at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Albright talked on the history, purpose, organization, and present status of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly at the University.

In his talk Albright showed that the two literary societies date back almost from the time of the opening of the University in 1795. The University was formally opened February 12, 1795, and on June 3 of the same year the first literary society, the parent of the later societies, was formed under the name of the Debating society. The body met on Thursday evenings and the members "read, spoke, and composed." The objects of the society were the "cultivation of lasting friendship and the promotion of useful knowledge."

The society soon became too large and it seemed advisable to split the body. A new body, known as the Concord Society, was formed August 1, 1795.

The name of the Concord Society was changed to The Concord Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society, and the Debating Society became the Dialectic Senate. From the first however, these names were shortened to the "Di" and the "Phi," and these simpler forms have remained to the present time.

From the beginning the two societies met in their respective library rooms on the third floor of South building. By 1820 the libraries contained about one thousand volumes and several fine portraits of former members.

In the year 1834 the treasury of the Phi Assembly was in such condition that the group was able to offer $1,000 to the University towards the erection of a new library, but the financial condition of the University would not permit the erection of the building.

In 1837 there were about seven thousand volumes in the libraries of the two societies, and it became necessary for them to have larger quarters. As a result representatives from the societies petitioned the trustees, who arranged to have New East and New West buildings enlarged. The presidents of the organiza-

(Continued on next page)

COLLEGE HEADS FAVOR IDEA OF OPTIONAL CUTS

Some Would Make Attendance Privileges Contingent on Exceptional Grades.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Several Schools Considering Adopting Liberal System In Use at University.

The optional attendance survey which Jack Dungan has been conducting for the special committee of the Central Administrative Council among the universities of the country has brought forth the information that educational institutions of higher learning in this country are undergoing more of a transformation at this time than they have since the beginning of the Twentieth Century. Education appears to be in a very transitory stage with colleges everywhere seriously asking themselves if their instruction is effective and whether it is time to change their entire theories of education.

At Syracuse University, considered conservative because of its being a church school, Dean Harry S. Gander has advised the committee that " . . . An important change was reflected last year in accordance with which professors are no longer required to report attendance for junior and senior students.

"I think that you will find an exceptionally fine attitude on the part of most, if not all, instructors in the University toward

(Continued on next page)

HOUSE DISCUSSES ECONOMY IN HIGH SCHOOL ADDRESS

Executive Secretary Speaks at Mid-Winter Commencement At Rocky Mount.

R. B. House, executive secretary, delivered the commencement address at the mid-winter commencement of the Rocky Mount high school yesterday evening. The subject of his talk was "The Present Economic Situation, Fundamental Causes, and Remedy."

In the address Mr. House expressed the opinion that the present condition of the state was primarily caused by ignorance of the people in farming, business, industry and every phase of making a living and keeping it when it was made. He pointed out the farmer who still clings to theories and practices in agriculture that his great grandfather used.

It is not a question of finding ways to economize says Mr. House, but one of finding a system of education that will bring the people through the primary grades and continue their education through the University. The salvation of the state depends on the stand the people take for education. The gospel of Murphey, Wiley, Vance, Jarvis, Aycock, E. K. Graham and F. P. Graham must be maintained and a complete educational system open to all and second to none, if the state is to be delivered from tragedy, concluded Mr. House.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, January 22, 1931

We Demand Action

In the recent straw vote conducted by the **Daily Tar Heel** the students have again indicated their attitude toward compulsory attendance measures imposed upon them by certain departments of the University. The results of the balloting are by now well known, and it is needless here to list them. It is sufficient only to say that the vote more clearly showed, although a straw vote can never be conclusive, that the student body, by an overwhelming majority, favors the retention of optional attendance.

It seems to us that student opinion is now so crystallized in opposition to any proposal or regulation which would tend to destroy the liberties of the students that the faculty must take notice. The Central Administrative Council, the literary societies, and the students themselves, through the straw vote, have stated and shown the position of the student body. If there are any who doubt that the student body as a whole favors optional attendance, who believe that indications of student opinion as mentioned above are not conclusive enough (and these must be few), let them call for an official vote.

The situation demands action, not words. Since the beginning of the quarter the students have been protesting the limitations, and it seems that they are going to continue to do so until their voice is heard. Those members of the faculty under whose jurisdiction the problem of attendance comes already have delayed too long its settlement. If the faculty thinks that a play for time, in which the enthusiasm of the students for optional attendance will wane, will be effective, they are mistaken; for we believe the issue at hand is one which a few weeks or months cannot kill. We demand a uniform rule of attendance for the entire undergraduate school of the University, and we believe that it is high time for a meeting of faculty and students in which the details of the problem may be discussed and some agreement arrived at.—B. M.

Ninety Days!

Rules and regulations, we are told, are made for our benefit. Without them we can never get along with our fellow men. But there are times when rules and regulations exceed human patience, and make us want to cry out in anguish at their unfairness. The most recent example of this that has come to our knowledge is the regulation of the Bank of Chapel Hill which requires a written ninety day notice by any student who wishes to withdraw some money from his savings account.

A very recent plight of a friend, a student at the University, is called to mind. A week ago he decided to open a savings account at the bank so that he would have a safe receptacle for his money. It was not a large sum, but it was his all. Three days later he had need of a few dollars, and went to the bank to withdraw it. To his surprise, however, the teller coldly informed him that he would have to signify, by a signed note, his intention of withdrawing money at least ninety days in advance! This was the first time the student had been told of this rule, not having seen it among the regulations in his pass book. And no amount of explanation could convince the teller that he needed the money right now, and not in the spring.

What boundless source of knowledge do the directors of the Bank of Chapel Hill think we students have suddenly uncovered to forecast three months in advance when we shall need a certain sum of money? Do they think that we have conquered the art of black magic so that we can predict the future? Or are we supposed to consult the stars for this information. If we are expected to do this, they should, at least, present a book on astrology to each student who opens a savings account at their bank.

It seems to us that this ninety-day regulation is singularly unfair to the student depositor. We know of no other bank which actually enforces such a stringent rule. It is only during a period of great duress, when a bank is wobbling feebly on its foundations and needs time to catch its breath, that it will resort to such a regulation. The Bank of Chapel Hill would do well to reconsider this unfriendly measure, for the impression it creates will do it more harm than good.—P. L.

With Contemporaries

Brutality Crops Out

In a recent United Press report is this dispatch:

Maryville, Missouri, January 12—(UP)—A parade of death, with a mob of 3,000 men, women and children trailing in its wake, started from the county courthouse here today and ended at a little rural schoolhouse where a 30-year old negro was burned alive.

Raymond Gunn, the negro, paid with his life at the place where he assaulted and murdered Velma Colter, a 19-year old white school teacher. He was chained to the roof of the frame school house while a group of men lighted its oil-soaked timbers. He shrieked but once as the flames ate their way to the roof and surrounded him. The mob looked on in silence.

"The mob looked on in silence."

This brief sentence tells us that the human race is still made of the stuff that characterized the early cave-man along with some of the perversions that characterize civilization. It shows that a group of human beings, acting together in the well-known mob psychology, have conducted themselves on a level not merely uncivilized—savages don't behave so—but perverted.

The law was taking its course when the victim was torn from a deputy, but from the mob's standpoint the law was not sufficient nor quick enough. The mob ruled by fear, primarily. Its members do not feel any personal responsibility for what they do. They need the backing of the others, and their brutality they explain to themselves and others as action in defense of a principle.

The mob has not the directness of a savage seeking revenge. It must outnumber its victim 3,000 to 1. It is not savage. It is perverted.—*The Daily Trojan.*

Youth

Sir Oswald Moseley's recent "dictatorship" manifesto issued in England, calling for the abolition of Parliament and the substitution of a council of five is significant, coming as it does, from one who claims to represent the youth of that land. It is an unusual gesture in an English-speaking country against those older men who have been in control of governments for many years and whose position still seems to be secure. Events within the last decade have fostered in many young men a strong dislike for the somewhat reactionary attitude of the older generation. It must be remembered that Europe, in this modern day, is still under the influence of men whose youth is fifty years behind them. These were the men who led the world into a war which almost wiped out a generation, a generation which, under ordinary circumstances would have filled the positions at present occupied by men well past their prime.

On the Continent, Youth has begun to make its presence felt, more so perhaps than elsewhere. The "Youth Movement" in Germany and in Italy has almost become a cult, and it seems that history may repeat itself and the Nationalist spirit of 1848 reanimate the crusade against conservative governments.—*McGill Daily.*

SAUNDERS MADE DIRECTOR THIRD ALUMNI DISTRICT

(Continued from first page)

with resolutions for the next convention.

The American Alumni Council is comprised of the alumni associations of all the larger colleges and Universities of the United States. The purpose is to stimulate the individual alumni association and to bring to the inexperienced workers ideas which have proved beneficial in larger colleges. All alumni secretaries and editors, other alumni officers, alumni leaders and others interested in alumni activities are welcome to attend regardless of membership in the council.

Every year the council has held conventions to study college problems relating to alumni work. Because of the distance to be traveled many colleges have not been able to partake of the benefits of the council. For that reason the United States has been divided into districts, with annual meetings under the direct leadership of officers of the council. The conference held in Birmingham is division number three, comprising the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

ALBRIGHT SPEAKS ON DEVELOPMENT OF TWO SOCIETIES

(Continued from first page)

tions cast lots for the choice of building with the result that New East became the headquarters of the Phi and New West the headquarters of the Di. Since that time, strangely enough, the Phi society has attracted its members from the students coming from the eastern part of the state and the Di has attracted the westerners.

The order and decorum of the societies were upheld by means of an extensive fine system which covered every conceivable offense, and if the fines were not promptly paid, the sum would be doubled. The presidents of the societies were elected because of high scholarship and attention to the duties of the organization.

In the years around 1860 the societies were playing an important part in their relation to the campus. The commencement ball managers, marshals, assistants, and even the commencement speaker were chosen alternately by the two societies.

In the late 1870's the societies made a definite contribution to student life in the form of self-government. By a joint resolution, the societies petitioned the faculty to allow them to take care of all matters of student discipline. This power granted them, the Di and Phi were virtually in control of the campus, and the University saw the beginnings of a form of student government which has since developed and characterized the personality of campus life and of the University itself.

In 1866, by another joint resolution the libraries of both societies were united and given to the University. The official title of the joint library was to be the Library of the University of North Carolina, endowed by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies. The University was to furnish $200 and the societies each $150 each year for the purchase of new books.

As time went on, the interest in oratory and debate declined. As a result the societies no longer sponsor formal debates but are interested more in the extemporaneous discussion of current affairs.

COLLEGE HEADS FAVOR IDEA OF OPTIONAL CUTS

(Continued from first page)

their students, especially as it pertains to the provision of opportunities for the exercise of initiative, judgment, and self-reliance."

C. A. Smith, secretary to the faculty, at the University of Wisconsin wrote to the committee—"Student attendance in class is dependent upon the department. We do not keep attendance records, excepting as the departments require it. It seems to work out very well at present.

"The amount of initiative on the part of students seems to be rather large, as the students may petition for a hearing.

"There is a committee now acting on the question of social control at the University, and the students are instituting a representative body to consider and to meet with the committee to discuss the question of social control. The students asked this committee that is acting at the present time on the restudy of social control for a hearing, and at present are working out some way of getting a representative group who will present their views to the faculty committee."

Walter Scott writing from the president's office at Northwestern University said—"This matter has been under the jurisdiction of the various departments and while we have had no general faculty action, there have been in various departments and in various courses certain privileges extended.

"Last year the faculty of the college of liberal arts passed a ruling that students above a certain level of scholarship should not be held to the usual requirements of class attendance."

From the *Harvard Handbook on Regulations* has come the information that—"Any student who at mid-term or final examination has attained an average of "B" in four courses (in all four classes) may be placed on the Dean's list for the succeeding half of the year. Students whose names are on the list and all seniors in good standing will, except for registration, be trusted by the Dean with greater responsibility and discretion in the matter of attendance. So far this does not interfere with the collective interests of the classes or section to which they belong.

"Statistics indicate that the privilege has not been abused since its adoption in 1925, and that the seniors have used the freedom wisely. In all of the developments which have just been described the college offices and faculty have had the support, constructive criticism, and cooperation of the Student Council."

At Harvard for the fifteen to sixteen days prior to examinations all students are dismissed from class work in order to permit library research. This plan has worked out very successfully, according to the Dean of students there.

From Dean Hawkes' annual report to President Butler published in the *Columbia Bulletin of Information,* Columbia's stand on attendance is learned—"Some years ago the faculty voted that a student should receive full credit for a course in which he received a mark of "B" on all examinations, tests, essays, etc., regardless of his attendance record on the course, on the theory that if he had mastered the subject matter, the exact way in which he had done it was immaterial. The faculty went a little further this year and decided that no record of attendance need be handed in to the registrar in maturity credit courses.

"Anything which tends to arouse and maintain serious interest in things of the mind ought to be encouraged. If it turns out that the ommission of rules of attendance leads to this result, by all means let them be abolished."

At Purdue M. L. Fisher, Dean of Men, reported that, "We have limited optional attendance for students having distinguished scholastic ratings.

"In certain classes exemption grades are given. A student is exempted from his final examination upon attaining a certain standing with regard to scholarship."

In the handbook of the University the following is found—"Junior and senior students cited for distinction in scholarship are relieved from the University requirements regarding regular attendance on class exercises during the semester immediately following a citation for scholarship distinction.

J. H. Kirkland advising the student committee here from the Chancellor's office at Vanderbilt University said—"Eight cuts are permitted, after which one semester credit is subtracted (several credits being given for each course) for each additional three absences.

"Quality credits will not be subtracted for absence when the student is a senior in full standing with an average grade of "B" in the preceding term."

At Dartmouth College, Robert Strong, executive assistant to the president, refers to class attendance at his institution thusly—"At Dartmouth College students are allowed a certain number of absences, and the number varies according to the grade of work which the student has achieved in the previous semester."

Other schools in the South are considering inaugurating liberal measures similar to those employed at the University as attested by the fact contained in a letter from Dean Massee of the University of Tennessee—"We are thinking of trying some of these liberal measures with high scholarship groups."

There seems to be very little unemployment among persons who make a business of relieving something.



Tar Heels Risk Spotless Conference Record Against Gobbler Quint Friday Night

Imposing V. P. I. Cage Team Offers Stern Competition; Invaders Have Sophomore Varsity.

A fast, smooth-working quint of ambitious sophomores from V. P. I. will invade Chapel Hill tomorrow night to menace Carolina's record of no Southern Conference losses this season. The game will start at eight-thirty o'clock.

The Tar Heels have played but one Conference tilt, and that was won impressively from South Carolina, 38-8. V. P. I. looms a much tougher foe, and unless the Tar Heels get their offense clicking from the start, their record may be spoiled at the very beginning.

V. P. I. opened its season last Saturday night and looked good in a 28-21 victory over Virginia. Five sophomores played most of that game. V. P. I. didn't show a flock of stars, but what is more impressive to the Tar Heels, they presented an evenly-balanced team that clicked as a unit on offense and defense.

The Gobblers' probable lineup for their game at Wake Forest to-night and for their game at Carolina tomorrow night is Captain Baker and Hall, forwards; Belote, center; and Palmer and Wolfe, guards.

Carolina will probably stick to its combination of Edwards and Hines, forwards; Dameron, center; and Alexander and Captain Marpet, guards.

The Carolina-V. P. I. game at eight-thirty o'clock will follow a seven o'clock meeting between Oak Ridge and the Carolina frosh. Weathers, who scored twenty-two points in his last game, and Fisher will likely be at forward; Minor at center, and Jones and McCachern at guard for the Tar Babies.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Led by Cromartie, Rollins, and Johnson, the Independents defeated the Ransom House by a score of 75-18. Up to this time the high scoring record was held by the A. T. O.'s, made in their 59-23 victory over Delta Tau Delta. Cromartie scored twenty-one points to break the individual high scoring record of twenty, which was later in the afternoon tied by Oliver, of the Kappa Alpha's, who also scored twenty-one points. Rollins ran a close second with twenty points, while Johnson scored nineteen to run a close third. For the losers Smith was best with ten.

At the half the score stood at 37-2, but with the arrival of Smith into the game Ransom House seemed to take heart to run up sixteen points in the last half.

Independents (75)	R. Hse. (18)
Rollins (20)	Hunter, F. (5)
Cromartie (21)	Johnes
Johnson (19)	Sikes (3)
Melvin (5)	Cheek
Roberts (8)	Hunter

Scoring substitutes: Independents: Sanderson (2). Ransom House: Smith (10).

Old West Forfeits

Everett received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when Old West failed to appear for their scheduled game.

K. A.'s Get 54-3 Win

The Kappa Alpha's defeated the Phi Alpha's yesterday afternoon, running up a total of fifty-four points, while holding their opponents to three points. For the second time yesterday afternoon the previous individual high scoring record of twenty points was broken, this time Oliver, of the victorious K.

(Continued on next page)

HI SCHOOL CAGE CONTEST OPENING ON FEBRUARY 7

Two Finalists To Come Here at Conclusion of Season to Fight For Championship.

The second annual high school basketball contest will get under way February 7. All high schools in the state are invited to participate with the exception of the seven largest western high schools: Charlotte, Asheville, Gastonia, Salisbury, High Point, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem; and the eight largest eastern high schools: Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, Wilmington, and Greenville.

The fifteen schools named above comprise the class A division and have a separate league from the remainder of the high schools in the state, which are in the class B division. At the conclusion of the season the two victorious teams in each league will meet at the Tin Can to decide the championship of the state in their respective groups.

All entrance blanks must be turned into the office of the Bureau of High School Athletics by the faculty managers of the teams before February 7. A conference will be held soon after the entries have been made, at which the faculty managers will arrange the season's schedule. The contest will be run on an elimination basis.

The committee in charge of high school athletics and debating in the state will pay the railway fare one way for the teams coming to Chapel Hill to take part in the finals, and will provide for their entertainment while at the University.

Basketball champions of the past are: Winston-Salem, 1915; Durham, 1916; Winston-Salem, 1917, Durham, 1918; Winston-Salem, 1919; Wilmington, 1920; Chapel Hill, 1921; Greensboro, 1922; Asheville, 1923; Reidsville, 1924; Durham, 1925, 1926, 1927; Wilmington, 1928, 1929; Spencer, General State contest champions 1930. A survey of these statistics show that Durham high school has been state champion five times: Wilmington high school, three times. James Moore, forward on the Tar Heel quintet last season, was a member of the Wilmington aggregation for three years. Chapel Hill, Reidsville, Asheville, Greensboro, and Spencer have each won the championship once.

Intramural Schedule

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) T. E. P. vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Psi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Graham vs. Independents; (2) Mangum vs. Manly; (3) Everett vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Law School; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. St. Anthony Hall; (3) Sigma Zeta vs. Theta Chi.

Note to Managers: Please do not forget that two successive forfeits renders your team ineligible for further competition in basketball.

A famous golfer has been presented with a completely furnished home. But what does a golfer want with a home?—*London Opinion.*

TAR BABY QUINT VICTORIOUS 23-17

Baby Deacons Unable to Match Play of Carolina Yearlings; McCachren Leads Frosh.

Setting a good example for the varsity last night, the Tar Baby quintet defeated the Baby Deacons by the close score of 23-17. This game was the closest and by far the most exciting that has been played in the Tin Can this season. At the half, the Carolina yearlings led by one point, the result a well executed field goal by Harris, substitute guard.

The two teams were very evenly matched and the five points that proved to be the margin of victory were safely guarded by the Carolina players as the game drew to a close. At no time during the game did either team have a greater advantage. The Tar Babies were never headed after the half, and when the score stood 16-14, the Deacon frosh seemed to wilt and the Tar Babies moved ahead to victory. The game ended with the Wake Forest men shooting frantically to narrow the margin of victory. It was Jones, Carolina guard, that broke the scoring ice on a long shot from the middle of the court, after the game had been four minutes old. Both teams had many tries but they were rushed and none counted. Much of the game in the first half, therefore was under the goals, where the scrimmage bordered on roughness.

McCachern, Charlotte boy, acting captain, and stellar guard for the Carolina freshmen was the star of the game. Although he was forced out of the game late in the first half with four personal fouls, he was the outstanding man on the floor. His floor work was good and his defensive play approached excellence. Weathers, forward, who had a little difficulty locating the basket at first, finally struck his stride and ended the

(Continued on page four)

Invitations Issued To 150 Schools For Indoor Games

More than 150 institutions have been mailed invitations to compete in the Second Annual Southern Conference Indoor Games at the Tin Can March 7.

The preliminary announcements and invitations went out today. University athletic officials are beginning preparations already, and plan to go the limit to make this meet even bigger and better than last year's successful initial games.

The Southern Conference institutions will have a program of twelve events, practically the same as last year, except that the sprint and hurdle races may be increased from sixty to seventy yards.

In conjunction with the Conference games a limited number of freshman events will be held as well as scholastic events, and a special one-mile relay for non-conference colleges and universities.

The preliminary invitations were mailed to forty-three non-conference colleges, thirty-five prep schools, and fifty high schools from Washington to the Mississippi, which had signified interest.

Director of Athletics R. A. Fetzer, in making the announcement, however, stressed the fact that the freshman, scholastic, and non-conference events are open to any Southern team, and asked all institutions interested to write to him for information.

Washington and Lee nosed out Carolina and beat a field of ten Conference institutions for top honors in last year's meet. The Tar Heels led the freshman teams, and Augusta Military Academy was first in the scholastic division. A crowd of 5,000 jammed the Tin Can to see that first Southern Conference indoor meet, and to watch such stars as Ed Hamm, Young, of Georgia, Sandifer of W. & L., and Farmer and Barkley of Carolina.

MATMEN LAUNCH RIGID CAMPAIGN FOR V. P. I. MEET

Recent Cold Epidemic Hit Squad; No Meet Scheduled for This Week.

The Tar Heel wrestlers, defeated 19 1-2-12 1-2 by Navy last Saturday, returned to Chapel Hill Sunday morning to settle down to a two weeks training grind in preparation for their first meet at home with the V. P. I. Gobblers January 31. There is no match scheduled for this week. The team is still not in its best condition, although a great deal of improvement has been noticed since the first of the year. The recent epidemic of colds has hit the squad and put several men on the casualty list temporarily.

The work of Don Conklin, sensational sophomore 145 pounder, has been one of the bright spots of the season thus far. Conklin has won time decisions in each of his matches this year and is the only man on the squad with two victories to his credit. In his first bout Conklin had a time advantage of more than nine minutes of a possible ten, while in his second bout he not only won decisively, but came very nearly winning by a fall.

Captain Fred Stallings in the 126 pound division is undefeated, but was held to a draw by

(Continued on page four)

WINTER GRIDDERS SPEND FIRST DAY IN LIMBERING UP

Coaches Run Men Through Exercises; Winter Schedule Soon To Be Launched.

Muscles that have grown flabby through six weeks of rest from gridiron activities were given a primary toughening as ninety winter football candidates went through an hour of intensive limbering up exercises on the freshman practice field yesterday afternoon.

Under the tutelage of several grid mentors, the Tar Heels pranced, cavorted, and stretched, on the soggy field rounding into shape for the rigorous six weeks of winter football activities ahead. A portion of yesterday's practice was spent in passing and charging as the men were divided into five groups for instruction in various positions.

After various primary instruction for several days, the regular winter schedule of games will get under way. There will be at least four, and possibly six teams, the size of the squad determining the number to enter the league. Games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday afernoons in Kenan stadium. Each team will be given the plays and name of a prominent Carolina opponent, and will be composed alike of freshmen and varsity men.

To consummate the season, awards of proficiency in winter practice will be made.

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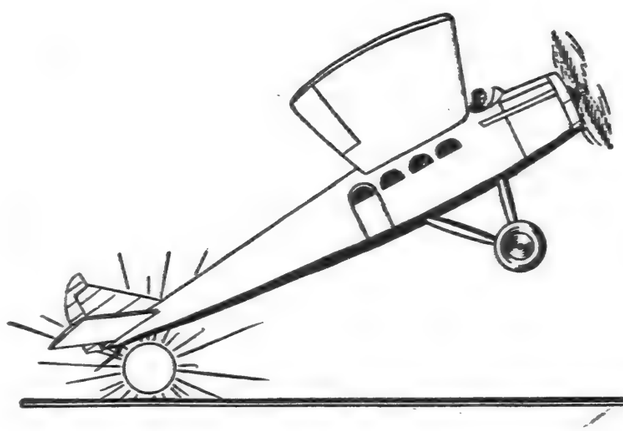
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Reorganization Of Dry Cleaners Announced

The Carolina Dry Cleaners has announced the reorganization of their management which became effective January 1. The company was formerly under the management of William Carbine and Royall Brown, both students at the University who owned the company for a year. Pete Glidwell and Evan Vaughn became partners in the company on January 1, and Royall Brown retired from the business. Now Glidewell, Vaughn, and Carbine are equal owners of the business.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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J. B. SPELL

FISH AND OYSTER SUPPER

The Clyde Eubank Circle of the Methodist Church is giving an oyster and fish supper Thursday evening from 6 to 9. 75c a plate.

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Elementary French Course To Be Given For Townspeople

The Extension division of the University announces a class in elementary French to be given in Chapel Hill. This class is primarily intended for town people and faculty members who desire to acquire a practical reading knowledge of French. Those who contemplate taking French examinations for higher degrees will also be admitted to the class.

Beginning next week and extending through the school year, Dr. G. Ward Fenley of the Romance Language department will instruct the class at a time and place convenient to the persons interested. Persons desiring to enroll should notify Morgan Vining, Room 315 South Building; telephone 6431.

Phi Would Give Veto Power To Governor

The Phi Assembly at a meeting noted for its wranglings on correct parliamentary procedure finally passed two bills. It passed one bill giving the governor of North Carolina the veto power. Representatives Sisk, Albright, and Wilkinson supported the proposal while Hairston spoke against it.

The next bill was Resolved: that women should be compelled to pay the same poll tax as men. Representatives Brown and Sisk spoke in favor of the bill, and it was passed by a large majority.

At this point Representative Lanier rose to a point of order and a discussion on correct order of procedure was carried on. Representative Lanier spoke when he could get the floor and told the assembly that only the correct procedure should be used in the discussion of bills. He declared that the real purpose of the Phi was to train men to carry on discussion according to the way accepted in representative bodies.

The assembly decided that the third bill should be tabled until the next meeting.

Saunders Returns From Alumni Meet

The executive secretary of the University Alumni Association, J. Maryon Saunders, has just returned from Atlanta, where he presided over a meeting of the Carolina Alumni of that city, numbering about one hundred.

Mr. Saunders carried with him a film of the Georgia Tech versus Carolina football game, and showed it at the meeting. He states that the alumni were enthusiastic over the pictures and wished to make definite arrangements for the Georgia Tech versus Carolina game next season.

Mr. Saunders arrived in Atlanta from Birmingham, Alabama, where he had shown the same pictures at a group meeting of the twenty-five Carolina alumni there.

Wilson Lecturing At State College

The Honorable J. Stitt Wilson, who spoke here this past Sunday, and who also spoke at the Detroit "Y" conference, is giving a series of lectures at State College throughout this week. His general theme for the series is "Christ Spirit in the Animal World."

Mrs. Shine Dies

Mrs. Hill Shine died of pneumonia Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. Shine was taken ill Sunday with influenza. Pneumonia developed later on. Funeral services were held at her home yesterday at eleven o'clock. Afterwards the remains were taken to Louisville, Kentucky, for burial today.

Campus Calendar

Engineering Address

At seven o'clock this evening in room 206 Phillips, Mr. E. H. Eige, engineer with the Western Electric Company, Chicago, will speak under the joint auspices of the Taylor Society and the Engineering Society on the subject "Time Standard Procedure of the Western Electric Company." The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Co-ed Tea and Meeting

Tea in Spencer Hall this afternoon, Thursday, from four-thirty to five o'clock will be followed by the regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's Association from five to six o'clock.

Education Meeting

There will be a meeting of all students in the department of education this evening at seven o'clock in room 204, Peabody building. It is important that those intending to teach in North Carolina this year be present.

Epsilon Phi Delta

The Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan Club will meet tonight in the Y. M. C. A. at nine o'clock, according to an announcement by President Beverly Moore.

Debate Squad

Debate squad meeting Murphey 201, seven-thirty p. m. Discussion of Unemployment Insurance.

Sub-Assistant Managers

All freshmen desiring to compete for sub-assistant managership of football will meet in Kenan stadium tomorrow at Kenan stadium today at three p. m.

Playmaker Tryouts

Tryout productions of two student plays written in the English thirty-one course for playwriting will be given this afternoon and tomorrow at four-thirty in the Playmaker Theatre. Attendance is open only to students in playwriting and producing classes, and not to the entire student body.

The first play tryout, which is to be put on this afternoon, is "Walnut Boards" by William Long. This is a comedy of eastern North Carolina.

The other of these two plays is "Doses of Life," by Tom Loy, a modern comedy of the Carolina folk. Both of the plays were written last quarter in the playwriting class, but due to the press of Playmaker activities, it has not been possible to try these productions out until now.

SENATE PASSES RELIEF BILL FOR DROUGHT AREAS

(Continued from first page)

cause an increase.

In the midwestern area more than three times as many persons are under the care of the Red Cross as in December. In Oklahoma the number of families needing help in the various counties range from 150 to 2,500.

A message from William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce urges support of the $10,000,000 drive of the Red Cross. He commends the record of the Red Cross in meeting such emergencies, and speaks of the willingness of the American people to contribute. He says: "We are pleased to urge that business organizations present this appeal to all their members in order that this present call for additional resources for the Red Cross may be speedily met."

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

A.'s scoring twenty-one points. House, varsity football star, played a nice defensive game at guard for the victors, also scoring seventeen points to take second place. Wells also played a good game, getting sixteen points to figure in the scoring.

The Phi Alpha scores came in the first half, Siegal getting a field goal, while Cohen dropped in a foul toss for the final Phi Alpha score. Bessen played a good floor game for the losers.

K. A. 's (54)	Phi Alpha's (3)
Wells (16)	Dorfman
Nicholson	Cohen (1)
Oliver (21)	Margolis
Cole	Siegal (2)
House (17)	Witten

Substitutions: Phi Alpha: Bessen and Fleischman.

Deke's Lose First In Two Years

The Deke's dropped their first league tilt in two years to the Sigma Epsilon's by a 24-14 score. Blackwood led the winners attack with twelve points for individual high scoring honors. Boyle led the Deke's with six points, while Brooks ran a close second with five points. The Deke's seemed to be unable to get started and the Sigma Epsilon's jumped into the lead and were never headed.

D. K. E.'s (14)	S. E.'s (24)
Boyle (6)	Blackwood (12)
Brooks (5)	Hutchinson (3)
Hall (3)	Ward
Parsons	Hewitt (2)
Brook, F.	Sparks (5)

Scoring substitutes: S. E.'s: Wiggins (2)

Aycock Wins Over Carr

Aycock, last year's campus basketball champions, defeated Carr by a 25-15 score. Longest led the individual scoring with seventeen points. Kennedy was best for the losers with four points.

Carr (15)	Aycock (25)
Kennedy (4)	Coxe (3)
Robbins	Thompson (2)
Dunn (1)	Longest (17)
Hyatt (3)	Potter
Lester (2)	Frazier

Scoring substitutes: Carr: Barham (2), Dobosh (3). Aycock: Wells (3).

Zeta Psi's Win Over S. A. E.'s

Zeta Psi defeated the S. A. E.'s by the close score of 21-15 yesterday to keep a clean slate for this season's play. Snow, with nine points, closely followed by Sonny Graham with eight, led the individual scoring. For the losers Rhett was best with seven points.

Zeta Psi (21)	S. A. E. (15)
Snow (9)	Rhett (7)
Graham (8)	Brown (1)
Pratt	Parsley, A.
Jacocks (4)	Parsley
Whitehead	Holbrook

Scoring substitutes: S. A. E.: Grant (3).

TAR BABY QUINT VICTORIOUS 23-17

(Continued from preceding page)

game, the leading Carolina scorer with eight points. Fisher, Weathers' running mate at forward, played well also. His game Tuesday night showed a little more aggressiveness.

For Wake Forest, Malloy and Mulhern, both forwards, stood out. Malloy came off with the high scoring honors of the game, Garnering three field goals and three foul shots. Mulhern had three field goals to his credit. Edwards, rangy center, also played a good defensive game, for the Baby Deacons.

The lineup and summary:

Carolina (23)	
Weathers	L. F. (8)
Fisher	R. F. (5)
McGlenn	C. (2)
McCachern	R. G. (2)
Jones	L. G. (4)
Harris	L. G. (2)
Wake Forest (17)	
Malloy	R. F. (9)
Dorsey	R. F. (1)
Mulhern	L. F. (6)
Swing	C.
Edwards	C. (1)
Cohen	C.
Nolding	L. G.
Humphrey	L. G.
Hill	L. G.

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Tau Beta Pi Fraternity Taps Students Tonight

(Continued from first page)

versity in 1885, forty-six years ago, and since that time more than 16,000 engineering students have received the honor of membership, many of whom have later become prominent engineers throughout the country. The University chapter was organized in the winter of 1928, and tonight's initiation will be its fifth.

Every year the fraternity has two tappings, one in the fall for seniors alone, and another during the spring quarter for seniors and rising seniors. The tapping tonight is the first of the year and only members of the senior class will be initiated.

Last April the fraternity honored seven men with membership: W. D. Merritt, instructor of engineering; John B. Pittana, a senior transferred from the University of Sicily, Italy; and C. P. Hayes, George Thompson, Aubrey Parsley, George J. Quinn, and Norman L. Bryan, all juniors.

MATMEN LAUNCH RIGID CAMPAIGN FOR V. P. I. MEET

(Continued from preceding page)

Theobold of Navy last week. He was forced into an overtime period before he won from Ihrig of Princeton, and then proceeded to draw Theobold for his next opponent. Theobold was undefeated last year in the 118 pound class.

The work of Marion Cowper and Fred Ferguson has also been highly commendable. Both boys lost close decisions on time against Princeton, but came back to win against Navy, Ferguson winning by a fall. Ferguson has weighed in at about 180 for each bout, and has thus been under a great weight disadvantage since he is working in the unlimited class. Against Princeton, his opponent tipped the scales at 216, and at Navy his man came in at an even 200. However, Ferguson's skill and amazing speed offset this weight in each case.

Little is known of the strength of the Gobblers, but they usually present a fairly strong team and will probably come down seeking revenge for the 17-13 defeat handed them by Carolina last winter.

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BASKETBALL
VARSITY vs. V. P. I.
TIN CAN — 8:30

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PROPOSED SALARY CUTS OPPOSED BY TWO PRESIDENTS

Brooks and Wright Ask for Increase, Rather Than Cuts, in Their Appropriations.

In a hearing before the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly in Raleigh Wednesday, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, and Dr. R. H. Wright, president of Eastern Carolina Teachers College, registered their disapproval of the proposed ten per cent cut in salaries of all state employees, which would include college professors.

Previous to the time these statements were made by the two college heads, on Tuesday both the Senate and the House began debates on a proposed luxury tax, which was one of the alternatives to a salary cut that have been offered by the defenders of the educational institutions. It has not been stated to what uses this new source of revenue will be turned.

Dr. Brooks did not assume the role of a fighter in protesting but asked the committee to permit the institution to adjust salaries of teachers so as not to compel a horizontal cut.

"We do not wish to take revenue from any other department, but if it is possible for the committee to increase our allotment we will be grateful," Dr. Brooks said. He named no amount in seeking an increase.

"East Carolina Teachers' college cannot function as it has on the present appropriations," Dr. Wright said in urging the committee to grant an increase of $40,580 for each year of the biennium. Dr. Wright also had definite ideas about the horizontal salary cut which do not coincide with the governor's plan.

INTEREST SHOWN IN MAENNERCHOER

New Musical Organization Is To Give First Concert Monday, February 9.

A new organization has arisen on the University campus this year which indicates an increasing interest on the part of the students for music and its cultural influence. The University Maennerchoer which has grown out of the Carolina Glee Club, was made possible by the large number of men who made application and successfully passed the requirements for Glee Club membership. The Maennerchoer at present is composed of from sixty to seventy-five men and shows great promise of becoming one of the most important strata of University life.

It is hoped that within a year or two, and it is altogether probable if the interest in vocal music continues to rise, the organization will have increased its membership to a point where a relatively large percentage of the campus is represented. The new music auditorium, with its stage capable of accommodating a chorus of three hundred, offers an outlet for something musically interesting and worth while which was not heretofore available.

The Maennerchoer is to give its first concert on the evening of Monday, February 9, at 8:15, under the direction of Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of

(Continued on last page)

SOUTH ATLANTIC GLEE CLUB MEET NOT TO BE HELD

It has just been learned that the annual South Atlantic Glee Club Contest will not be able to be held this year because of the small number of schools willing to take part. In spite of the cut made in the budgets of many colleges, at the beginning of the year there were nine entries, but soon after the January 15 notice was received that six of the glee clubs had withdrawn from the contest because they could get no financial assistance. The three clubs that did not withdraw were the one representing Duke University, Furman University and the University of North Carolina.

Last year Carolina's organization won the contest and was awarded the cup offered to the winner. After the South Atlantic contest, the glee club went to the national contest in New York City as the representative of the South Atlantic colleges. A limited sum of money was secured thru the efforts of Maryon Saunders and Felix Grissette which was to be used by the club to finance their trip.

LIBRARY TO SEND MANUSCRIPTS FOR NEW COLLECTION

The Library of Congress, in cooperation with the American Council of Learned Societies, is undertaking a summary catalogue of the classical and medieval manuscripts in the public and private libraries and collections of the United States and Canada. The enterprise is confined to material in Greek, Latin, and the vernacular languages of the Indo-European family as spoken in Europe. Americans are thus excluded, and the closing date is set at approximately 1600 A. D.

Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, has written to the University library, asking that information about manuscripts of the above description which the University may possess be given. In addition to fulfilling the above request the library is sending ten manuscripts to be examined, one of the thirteenth, one of the fourteenth, and eight of the fifteenth century; all but two of which are of the Aaron Burtis Hunter collection of manuscripts. Dr. Hunter, formerly president of St. Augustine's School in Raleigh, presented this collection to the University library last year.

The great value of the proposed catalogue to historical and philological scholars in both Europe and America is manifest, since foreign manuscripts in this country are numerous.

A Pipe DeLuxe

On Wednesday night the usual after-supper congregation around Sutton's Drug Store was amazed to see an entirely new and different type of pipe in the hands of one of the campus cowboys.

The eccentric smoker declared his glorified "corncob" to be a genuine Italian Narghile, but it had the appearance of a narrow-necked vase surmounted by a china egg dish, connected to a mouthpiece by a long strand of fancy covered rubber tubing.

The pipe, said its owner, is a souvenir of a trip to the West Indies. He seemed to experience considerable difficulty in drawing the smoke up through the long stem.

CONTRIBUTION OF $391,000 STARTS RED CROSS DRIVE

Will Rogers Offers Aid in Securing Funds for Drought Sufferers in Three States.

Up until January 16, the American Red Cross had received $391,000 towards its $10,000,000 fund for drought relief and had already spent $1,392,640. The sum contributed from the National Red Cross treasury for relief in all states was $1,019,527.73. The chapters in White Plains, New York, Winthrop, Massachusetts, and Brockport, New York sent contributions during the first two days of the drive. Chapters in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, Colorado, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Texas have already wired their quotas.

Will Rogers has offered his assistance to John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, stating that he will help each county in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas raise its quota through his shows and that he will also use all over that sum for the relief work. He may also visit Louisiana and Mississippi. He is particularly interested in his home state Oklahoma, from which distressful letters and telegrams have been received. Rogers says, "All the money I raise for the relief of these folks, will be spent through the Red Cross. Why, there's no other organization in the world that can reach

(Continued on last page)

Trucks in Collision

At three-thirty Wednesday afternoon two trucks collided on Cameron avenue. The truck owned by the Southeastern Express company and driven by W. C. Partin was run into by a delivery truck driven by Albert Powell, former student at the University.

Powell's truck was loaded with a consignment of milk, and the force of the impact when the machines collided caused several cases of milk to be broken and their contents spilled all over the street.

Aside from the loss of the milk, both front wheels, the front fender, and the bumper of Partin's car were smashed. Powell's truck had the left front wheel broken, the bumper bent, and the windshield smashed to bits. Partin was unhurt, but Powell sustained a cut finger and an injured knee.

Groves On Lecture Tour

Professor Ernest R. Groves, of the institute for research in Social Science, left Wednesday night for Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Cincinnati, Ohio, where on Thursday night at the former place, he addressed two women organizations on "Wholesome Childhood," and "The Ordeal of Modern Youth." He will be a guest at luncheon today, and Saturday. His talk "Why Men Marry," will be made to a group under the auspices of the Junior New Thought Temple in Cincinnati. Professor Groves is expected to return Saturday.

Howe Visits Here

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, visited the department of chemistry yesterday morning on the way from Florida to his home in Washington.

REPORT OF LOCAL MUSIC FRATERNITY RECEIVES PRAISE

The Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity here, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Carolina Inn. After the luncheon, a regular meeting was held. The meeting was presided over by Billy Hunt, president of the chapter. Twenty-four of the twenty-seven active members were present. The main business of the meeting was a report on the national convention of the Phi Mu Alpha, which was held at St. Louis, December 29, 30, and 31.

Dr. Harold S. Dyer, the local delegate to the convention, read the report he made to the board of governors at the convention. This report was returned to the local chapter, being judged one of the ten best reports made at the convention. This honor indicates a wholesome condition in the local fraternity. Phi Mu Alpha represents not only active musicianship on the campus, but active interest in musical life as well. George G. Killinger, an assistant in the psychology department of the University, submitted a report based on an outline of his book dealing with the psychological reactions to music.

The fraternity regularly attends the vesper concerts by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, who is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha, in a body.

A concert to be given by members of the fraternity this spring is being considered by the executive board. The next meeting will be held February 1, when pledge candidates will be named.

Bilbo Condemned

Four Mississippi state educational institutions were dropped from the eligible list of American Association of University Professors at the annual meeting at Cleveland, which was attended by several University professors.

The association voted to condemn wholesale dismissals of faculty members by Governor Theodore G. Bilbo last June and July. The resolution said that "much damage has been done to the cause of education in Mississippi as well as a great injustice to those dismissed or demoted. "It charged the 179 dismissals and demotions were made "apparently for political reasons, without due consideration of the welfare of the students affected."

The schools placed on the ineligible list "until such time as the administration of educational affairs in the state of Mississippi has been restored to a status acceptable to this association" are: the University of Mississippi, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi, the Mississippi State College for Women, and the Mississippi State Teachers College. It was explained that the credits of the students are not involved, but have been jeopardized by the action of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Co-Eds Entertain

The co-eds at Spencer hall entertained those living at other places in the village at a tea from four-thirty to five o'clock Friday afternoon. Following this there was a business session from five until six, to consider plans for the winter dance to be given February 6. Plans for the dance will be announced at a later date.

Seven Engineers Tapped By Tau Beta Pi Fraternity

"COLD SITUATION" CHANGES RAPIDLY

The "cold situation" in the University seems to be fluctuating almost as much as the stock market. Monday of this week there were forty persons confined to the infirmary and fifty-nine on the sick list. Reports issued from the infirmary yesterday show that there are only twenty-five persons in the infirmary but the sick list has increased from fifty-nine to seventy-five.

These facts show that there are a little more than half as many cases of serious illnesses but almost twice as many persons who are suffering from slight or mildly heavy colds.

The doctor in charge of the infirmary states that if all persons would take all possible precautions against colds the amount of illness would be still further reduced.

U. D. C. Chapter Plans Bridge Party-Dance

A benefit bridge party and dance will be given Saturday, January 24 by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Carolina Inn.

Card playing will begin at three p. m. One room will be reserved for those who wish to make up their own tables, and in another progressive bridge will be played for those persons not caring to make up their own tables. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the progressive bridge games. Refreshments will be served at five o'clock.

The evening party begins at eight o'clock and the persons attending have the choice of playing at their own table or of taking part in progressive bridge. Those who are coming to play bridge are asked to phone Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr.

Jack Wardlaw's Entertainers will furnish the music for the dance which will take place at nine-thirty in the ballroom of the Inn. The money raised will be given the University for a scholarship.

Spring Is Here

The president of the D. K. E.'s must have seen quite a few swallows, for he seems to be firmly convinced that spring is here, and so has started his pledges to work on the yard. The passerby on Columbia street yesterday afternoon would have seen a sight reminiscent of the days of serfdom and of the "big stick" of "Brother" Roosevelt.

All the little Deke pledges, who during the rushing season thought that they were pretty important, were divided into gangs each of which was placed under the supervision of an upperclassman whose duty it was to see that the freshmen wielded pick-axe, spade, and shovel to the best advantage.

One group of pledges was industriously smoothing out the bumps in the driveway running up to the fraternity house and placing a curbing of bricks around the edge. Another group was plying with spades with good vigor and turning over the soil in the Deke frontyard. The last group was busily setting out potted plants on the greensward where the pledges will soon be gamboling in youthful jollity and silk shorts.

MEN CHOSEN FOR HIGH STANDARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP

Five Seniors and Two Juniors Receive Highest Honor Given Engineering Students.

LOCAL BOYS ARE HONORED

Phillips Addresses Civil Engineers Preceding Ceremony.

Doc J. Thurston, of Clayton; John Andrews, of Biltmore; Robert Edmund Hubbard, of Clifton; Giles Foushee Horney, of Greensboro; Rankin Jones White; Howard F. Chrisco, of Chapel Hill; and Raymond John Ruble, of Chapel Hill, were tapped by Tau Beta Pi last night. Thurston and Andrews are juniors; the other men chosen are seniors.

Before the tapping R. S. Phillips, research engineer for the American Portland Cement company, spoke before the local chapter of the American Institute of Civil Engineers on the subject, "Monolithic Cement."

Membership to the Tau Beta Pi fraternity is the highest honor to which engineering students may aspire. The men were chosen because of outstanding scholarship, character, and fellowship.

The Beta chapter of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity is one of the three national honorary societies on the campus; the other two are: Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society.

The Beta chapter is one of more than sixty chapters in colleges and universities in the

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM ENGAGED FOR MID-WINTERS

Popular Resort Band to Play for Five Dances in Gymnasium, February 13 and 14.

Paul Graham's orchestra has been engaged to play for the University mid-winter dances to be given under the auspices of the German Club, February 13 and 14. This orchestra has a wide-spread reputation. It has played at Atlantic City auditorium, Coral Gables and "Casino", Virginia Beach. It has been booked for engagements in New York all winter.

The date selected, February 13 and 14 is the last week-end before Lent and one week after the dances at Sweet Briar and Davidson. The dancing will be in Bynum gymnasium and as usual there will be five dances, taking place Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning, afternoon, and night.

Will Yarborough, secretary-treasurer of the club, states that there are a few vacancies to be filled by immediate application. Cards will be available from him next week at the S. A. E. house. He will make further announcement about them.

The leaders elected last fall to lead the dances are William Dunn of New Bern, Lynn Wilder from Raleigh, and George Bagby of Charlotte.

The executive committee in charge of the dances is composed of John Bullock, W. B. Snow, Jr., W. H. Yarborough, Jr., John Park, Marion Cowper, Henry House, Aubrey Parsley, George Newman, and S. A. Lynch.

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Friday, January 23, 1931

An Apology

The editorial appearing in yesterday's **Tar Heel** referring to the Bank of Chapel Hill was not based on fact and was unjustified. The editor of the **Tar Heel** wishes to apologize to the bank and to its patrons for the editorial and regrets its publication in the **Tar Heel.** It did not receive the approval of the editor.

In connection with the editorial we wish to state that the Bank of Chapel Hill does not require ninety days notice for withdrawal of savings accounts or notice of any length of time.

A Little More On Taxation

Now that it is rumored that the University is going to have to put "second-hand fixtures in the new auditorium to match the second-hand salaries" it is going to have to pay the instructors, we cannot help but think about the efficiency of the state taxation system. Why does a state which pays more federal taxes than any other have to face hard times by not having enough money to properly finance the best things in the state itself?

If North Carolina contributes so greatly to the wealth of the nation, why can it not provide for itself adequately? If a state tax was levied on tobacco manufacturing which would amount to something, a raise in the price—or a loss of profit—would naturally result. In the first case North Carolina's competitors would gain at her expense; in the latter case a few people in the state would lose and many would gain immeasurably. It is just another case of profit for the few or good for the many.

Be this point as it may, it seems to us that Mr. Graves made a very relevant statement yesterday morning regarding the tax of liquors sold in the state. Why not the state make money instead of the bootleggers? The income from this source would be a great help to the state at this time.

Another item that would bear investigation is the tax at present levied on buses and motor carriers for hire. These at present are carrying more local freight and passenger traffic than the railroads. The usual state has not recognized this change of traffic readily, and Tennessee is charging the railroads sixteen times the amount of taxes that it is the buses. We haven't seen the latest figures for North Carolina, but the ratio is practically the same. Besides this being an unjust discrimination against the railroads, it is unwise generosity to the bus companies and operatives. A great potential source of revenue is being overlooked in this case.

North Carolina should be able to fill in the gaps in her necessary revenue by a wise taxation policy. The state has built up a most enviable reputation along many lines, and we don't think it wise or economical to crawfish out of its reputation for progressiveness.—O. W. D.

With Contemporaries

Challenging Mars

Meetings of students in over one hundred colleges throughout the country have been scheduled to protest against military training, and petitions in support of two bills pending in Congress which demand the immediate abolition of the compulsory feature of military drill are being circulated. It is hoped that fifteen thousand signatures will have been obtained by January 1 in support of this legislation.

This is the first time student opinion has mobilized itself to make its influence felt, and we believe that the cause is a good one. Here at Tulane we have never had military drill and we don't want it. We believe that R. O. T. C. courses at a university are a violation of academic freedom. They are not under the administration of the college but of the War Department, and when these courses are required for graduation, in effect it amounts to a strangulation of student opinion by the military authorities.

But our objection goes deeper than this. It is not merely a fight, as we see it, against military drill, but between the principle of militarism and the principle of education. Military drill attempts to train students in the attitude of unquestioning obedience which war demands. It seeks to idealize war and to inculcate among students the mental attitude which makes war possible. Authority and efficiency in carrying out commands of the authority are the principles upon which the whole scheme of militarism is based.

But education is a different matter. It teaches, as a fundamental principle, that one should rely upon his own initiative and judgment and think clearly before accepting commands of authority. Education and militarism are incompatible—*Tulane Hullabaloo.*

Dyer Will Go To Greensboro

Dr. Harold S. Dyer will go to Greensboro Saturday as a member of a committee which is to make a special study of music education in North Carolina. Dr. Dyer will submit a report based on his study of music teachers training courses.



Just before I came in to write this column, I was standing by Alumni talking to Wex Malone trying to get some ideas. While we were talking a boy approached in knickers and green socks. Wex looked right at him and said, "Well, isn't that the cutest thing on the campus." The boy looked up and Wex hung his head in embarassment. He had taken a complete stranger to be "Mack" Gray. Probably all this pre-Bar work is affecting my roomie's mind.

* * *

Which reminds me of a little incident that happened a year or so ago when Wex and I were rooming on the third floor of one of the triangle dormitories. Wex was in the habit of getting up in the morning and looking at the bed while he took off his pajamas, and then throwing the pajamas on the bed for the janitor to hang up. One morning he happened to look out of the window instead of at the bed. Off came the pajamas, and out of the window they went. The expression on the face as they floated down three stories to the ground was perfect. (Living with that boy for the next few weeks will probably be unbearable now.)

* * *

My freshman year I donated three bucks to the "Y". Having some Scotch blood in me, I later determined to get the benefit of that contribution. I finally hit on the plan of allowing 1c for each drink of ice-water gotten in the lobby. The "Y" still owes me a little over fifty sips of the clear, cool, sparkling fluid. Since this is my last year, I have my doubts as to whether I will be able to complete my three hundred drinks, so if you would like to drop in the "Y" and have some ice-water on me, the pleasure would be mine.

* * *

An Open Forum letter suggests that students help in the completion of the new auditorium by buying seats at $5.00 each. The idea isn't new but the price is slightly higher than Sophomores in the past have dared to ask freshmen for Chapel seats.

* * *

A certain young fellow used as an excuse to break a date with his local femme that he had to go out of town on business. When she later saw him dressed in his "Tux" in a neighboring city, she became suspicious of his truthfulness, and another Carolina romance went on the rocks. I am happy to announce, however, that they are again being seen together, although they insist that they are "just friends." I'll bet that in two weeks they are as goo-goo eyed as they were before Christmas.

* * *

Hal Kemp, a favorite of the first water, dropped in my estimation when I heard his new record "Fraternity Blues." Guy Lombardo, however, rises a couple of degrees with his "You're Driving Me Crazy." And say, have you heard Guy's record of "St. Louis Blues" in which a fellow holds a single note for at least a minute?

* * *

The Law School dance has been postponed until a month after the Bar and term exams. The committee apparently hopes that the majority of the law students will be able to maneuver again by that time.

* * *

All of which reminds me that exams are just over the hill and I must be on my way. Toodle-oo.



Our own staid prexy, says an elderly lady who spent her girlhood in Chapel Hill, was just one of the boys during his college days. Her memory book, with sweet verses from the Graham pen, contains newspaper clippings of youthful escapades in which the educator figured. Also his card—the old rascal—it was in her book:



* * * *

Omigosh!
DRY AGENT FRY EVERY COUNTY IS LATEST IDEA
—head in Wednesday's *Durham Sun.*

* * * *

Startling as may seem this latest idea, coming right on the heels of the Wickersham report, the Bible (Isaiah xxxvii-36) contains this:

"Then an angel of the Lord went forth, and smote in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and four score and five thousand; and when they arose in the morning, behold, they were all dead corpses."

* * * *

Difficult as it may seem to fry every county, even with corn as plentiful as it is, a Mississippi weekly a few years ago proposed something which the *Sun's* proposal does not dim. The town council was reported to have:

"Resolved, that we build a new jail, and

"Resolved, that materials from the jail be used in constructing the new, and

"Resolved, that the old jail be used until the new one is finished."

* * * *

We're Not So Particular

"In the first case, commonly called the Purdue Case, the Indiana court held that the president of Purdue must permit T. P. Hawley to matriculate, although he was a member of Sigma Chi."—Page 17, Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities



* * * *

LAW STUDENTS HEAR BRAGG ON BIRTH CONTROL
—head in Indiana college paper

* * * *

The thirty prohibition agents employed in Virginia in cooperation with local authorities, gain practically complete control in some sections, he said. The average life of a still, he estimated, is a week or ten days.—*R. Q. Merrick, federal prohibition administrator, quoted in AP dispatch.*



* * * *

Why Editors Get Gray

". . .I arise in indignation to the way these bouts were written up in the *Daily Tar Heel.* . . I think it a mighty poor sportmanship for some fellow who in all probability has never been in a ring, to come out in his college paper and say which is the poorest bout. he (the fighter) was naturally nervous and conservative.

"This is the first time I have ver written an article for this paper; however on several occasions I have seen my name in print. . . For this reason I think myself qualified to have an opinion. . ."—*C. V. C. in Open Forum letter to the Tar Heel.*

* * * *



"Virginia May Love," says the Daily Tar Heel. Why, bless your heart, folks, of course she may! And she needn't wait for the Tar Heel to consent.

"The Targum," Rutgers undergraduate newspaper, celebrated its sixty-second birthday this week. The first undergraduate newspaper at Rutgers it appeared shortly before the first football game was played there in 1869 with Princeton.

After an illness of two weeks Mr. E. H. Winston has returned to the law school.

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Basketball Team Will Meet V. P. I. Tonight In Second Conference Game

GREAT DEFENSIVE RECORD OF U. N. C. QUINT AT STAKE

Freshmen Will Play Oak Ridge At Seven; Varsity Go Scheduled for Eight-Thirty.

The Carolina basketball team is romping along toward a record for defensive performance, but V. P. I., playing the Tar Heels in their second Southern Conference game here tonight at eight-thirty o'clock, following an Oak Ridge-Carolina frosh game at seven, may rock Carolina's hopes and send the Tar Heels' mark the way of all records.

Carolina's quint record to date is not for offense, as was the football team of 1929, but for defense. The Tar Heels have let eight teams down with an average score of 13 3-8 points, and only Davidson has been able to score as much on Carolina as 18 points. Such teams as South Carolina, Wake Forest and Furman have been turned back on the short end with scores of eight, thirteen, and sixteen, respectively.

No team has scored more than six field goals on the Tar Heels, while one opponent was let down with two, and two more, including Wake Forest, were limited to three. With Captain Artie Marpet and his vigilant assistant guards, Tom Alexander and Page Choate, playing brilliantly, Carolina has twice held the enemy without a field goal for as much as thirty minutes.

Quite a defensive record that! Coach Jim Ashmore is wondering how long Carolina's able goal-defenders can keep the pace, while everybody is thinking that V. P. I. may prove a serious menace to the Tar Heels' record.

The Gobblers have an almost all-sophomore team which proved a smooth, fast-working evenly-balanced machine in opening its season last Saturday with a 28-21 win over Virginia. They meet State, Wake Forest and Carolina on this tour, and will probably start Captain Baker and Hall, forwards; Belote, center; Palmer and Wolfe, guards.

State downed the Gobblers 22-18 Wednesday night.

Wilmer Hines will probably play one forward for Carolina, with either Paul Edwards or Jimmy Moore likely to get the other forward post. Neither of these boys featured against the Deacons, and Coach Ashmore is still worrying about his forward power. Sandy Dameron will be at his old center post, with Tom Alexander and Captain Artie Marpet at the guards.

Former Conference Champ Coaches Frosh at U. N. C.

Archie Allen, who won a Southern title in his weight in 1929, and who went to the finals of the Southern Tourney last year, only to lose a heart-breakingly close bout to Rainey of Virginia, is helping coach the freshman boxers at Carolina this year.

Intramural Schedule

Friday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Graham vs. Independents; (2) Mangum vs. Manly; (3) Everett vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Law School; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. St. Anthony Hall; (3) Sigma Zeta vs. Theta Chi.

Note to Managers: Please do not forget that two successive forfeits renders your team ineligible for further competition in basketball.

Intramural Results

Phi Sigma Kappa Gets Win

Led by Wolke and Mitchelle with six points each the Phi Sig's defeated the Delta Sigma Phi's by the narrow margin of three points, the final score being 19-16. For the Delta Sigma Phi's Johnson was best with eight points to take individual scoring honors.

D. S. P. (16)	Phi Sig (19)
Perry (2)	Wolke (6)
Bacon (2)	Peetz (5)
St. Clair	Mitchelle (6)
Johnson (8)	Fitzgerald
Battley (2)	Whittenton (2)

Scoring substitutes: D. S. P.: Suggs (2).

T. E. P.'s Beat Kappa Sig's

The T. E. P.'s defeated the Kappa Sig's by the low score of 11-7 yesterday afternoon. This is the lowest score game recorded thus far this season. Eisenberg led the T. E. P.'s with seven points while for the losers Eagles was best with three points.

T. E. P. (11)	Kappa Sigma (7)
Eisenberg (7)	Eagles (3)
Fine (5)	Tyree
Friedman	Blackwelder (2)
Brownstein (3)	Finch
Peres (3)	Staples (2)

Sigma Chi's Win

The Sigma Chi's, led by Jarett and Hardin with eight and seven points respectively, defeated the Sigma Phi Sigma's by a score of 31-18. For the losers Haselwood was best with seven points.

Sigma Chi (31)	S. P. S. (18)
Jarett (8)	Loftin (4)
Wood (6)	Haselwood (7)
Lipscomb (2)	Davis (6)
Sickles (4)	Lowland
Shuford	Van Echep (1)

Pi Kappa Phi Wins Over Pika's

Pi Kappa Phi defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha's by a score of 36-17 yesterday afternoon. Dixon, for the Pi Kap's, came within two points of the individual scoring record for the season so far, getting a total of nineteen points. McLeod ran second with ten points. For the losers Cassada was best with seven points. Woerner played a nice floor game for the Pika's figuring in the scoring with three points.

Pi Kappa Phi (36)	Pi K. A. (17)
Dixon (19)	Woerner (3)
Hogan (2)	Stamps (5)
Spencer	Cassada (7)
Hockaday (4)	Weeks
McLeod (10)	Bisnar

Scoring substitutes: Pi K. A.: Shoemaker (2). Pi Kappa Phi: Slater (1).

Chi Psi's Lose

The Lambda Chi Alpha's defeated the Chi Psi's by a score of 28-18 yesterday afternoon for their first win of the season. Davis and Fleming led the individual scoring with eight points each. For the losers, Phillips was best with four points, being closely followed by Mitchem and Reynolds with three points each.

L. C. A. (28)	Chi Psi (18)
Long	Glascock (2)
Bowman (2)	Phillips (4)
Prevost, A. (6)	Reynolds (3)
Davis (8)	Mitchem (3)
Fleming (8)	Young (2)

Scoring substitutes: L. C. A.: R. Prevost (4). Chi Psi: Atwood (2), Dululf (2).

Sigma Nu Forfeits

Zeta Beta Tau received a forfeit when the Sigma Nu's failed to appear.

HIGH CAGE TEAM DEFEATS EFLAND

The Chapel Hill High School basketball team, although playing better defensive than offensive ball, lost to Efland High here Wednesday night, by a score of 21-17. Lawrence was high scorer for the Hill team, while Pendergraph, a recent find, played a good game at guard. Reynolds showed up well on the offense.

The visiting team was above the average on both offense and defense. James, Efland's captain, led the scoring with several beautiful shots. Crutchfield and Pender played well for the visitors.

Coach Brookbank has scheduled a game with Mebane at Chapel Hill for Monday, January 26. A better exhibition is expected than the last, since several star performers were unable to play in the Efland game because of sickness.

OLD JINX OF TAR HEEL RING CAPTAIN IS GONE

Captain Noah Goodridge of the University of North Carolina boxers won all his bouts last year except a couple of close decisions to Captain O'Connell of Florida, one in a dual meet, and another in the finals of the Southern Tournament. The old O'Connell jinx is graduated this year, and Captain Goodridge, looking better than ever, should have a clear field in the south.

Only Two Wrestling Posts Without Vet at U. N. C.

The 145-pound and 160-pound are the only posts for which the Carolina wrestling team has no letterman as candidate. Higdon, a reserve, and Conklin, a sophomore, are the best prospects in the former class, and Idol and Green, two star sophs, are the outstanding contenders for the other berth.

BOEING TO OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO YOUNG AVIATORS

W. E. Boeing, chairman of the Boeing aeronautical manufacturing and operating companies and of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation has offered scholarships in aviation.

The winners will be awarded four scholarships at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California. Total tuition value of the scholarships is $1,790, including a $52.75 master pilot course.

Awards for the college year 1931 will be made by a national committee of prominent educators of which Dr. Baldwin M. Woods of the University of California is chairman.

Any undergraduate student may compete, including the 1932 graduating class, who will complete by July 15, 1932, one or more years of study and have maintained scholastic standing high enough to be classified in the upper one third of his class for the entire period of his enrollment. Candidates must write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on one of five designated subjects.

Those interested in becoming candidates for the W. E. Boeing scholarships may communicate with either the dean or the manager of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Municipal Airport, Oakland, California.

TAR HEEL MAT COACH IS MOST VERSATILE

Chuck Quinlan is one of the University's most versatile coaches. He is trainer of the football team, head coach of the wrestling team, and in 1929, he stepped in and coached the Tar Heel boxers to a Southern title.

"There's nothing like a saxophone," says a musical paper. Except, unfortunately, another saxophone.—*The Humorist.*

Wrestling Team Looking Better

The grapplers looked better than usual Wednesday afternoon as Coach Chuck Quinlan sent the boys through another stiff practice session at the Tin Can.

Percy Idol was able to take a hard workout for the first time in a number of days, and seems to have practically recovered from the effects of a cold which has been holding him back so far this season.

The fight between Pete Usher and Charley Lawson for the 118 pound berth continues to be close and hard fought. Both boys have been showing steady improvement all year, but Usher's experience has given him the upper hand to date. Lawson is a sophomore while Usher is a letter man and has gotten the call in both matches this winter.

Track Team Expected To Be In Shape For Millrose Track Meet

Due to adverse weather conditions and the illness of some of the members of the track teams active practice has been delayed, but Coach Ranson is very optimistic over the prospects and is looking forward to a successful season.

The invitation to the Millrose Games on February 7 asked that a one mile relay team be sent, and an entry for a sprint event to be selected. The team to run in the relay will be selected in a series of time trials beginning one day this week.

Those trying for the relay team are: Brock, Drane, Evans, Farmer, Garrett, Jensen, Jones, Mitcham, Marland, Smith, Stafford, Watkins and Weil.

The rest of the track squad is working in preparation for the Southern Conference Indoor Games to be held here on March 7th.

Men showing the best form are Arnold, and Ruble. In the pole vault both are clearing twelve feet. Ruble has been in bed part of the week with the influenza but is back on his feet again. Farmer is also ill in the infirmary.

George Bagby, who was one of the first place winners in the indoor events last year has been carrying a heavy academic schedule and is beginning training today to prepare himself to surpass his performance in the indoor meet last year when he made a University record of 6'1-4", in the high jump.

Protest Granted

According to an announcement by Mac Gray, the intramural department has allowed the protest of the Sigma Phi Sigma's over the use of Markham, by the Phi Kap's, in their game Monday, January 19. Markham, star of last year's freshman quint, entered the game in the last half over the protest of the Sigma Phi Sigma's and scored twelve points for the Phi Kap's. Immediately after the game a protest was filed with the intramural department, which was acted upon yesterday afternoon by Mac Gray.

The violation is that of rule three, article one, on eligibility which reads: "Members of a varsity squad who participate in a varsity game shall be ineligible to participate in intramural competition in that sport in that season." Markham violated this rule when he played in the first game of the season against the Durham "Y".

In student tests made at the University of Minnesota it was proved that students study best under the influence of radio jazz. —*Furman Hornet.*

HEEL PRINTS

by

K. C. RAMSAY

THE SPURT OF ORGANIZED cheering before the Duke and Virginia football games last fall seems to be lingering into this quarter, judging from the widespread response at the Tin Can during recent basketball and boxing events. It may be that Carolina has waked up to the fact that it is not "prep school stuff" to support the teams. Billy Arthur and Eddie Hazelwood are to be congratulated for the response that they have been getting here of late. We hope that this so-colled revived Carolina spirit is revived to stay. The student council has announced that the election of cheerleader will be held along with the general elections this spring, so that it is certain that campus-wide recognition of the election will be assured. It should no longer be a hit and a miss as to whether Carolina has a capable cheerleading staff. Keep it up Arthur and Hazelwood! It sounds great.

THE SPORTS CARD FOR THE week-end is one of the fullest of the quarter with the basketball team taking on the V. P. I. Gobblers tonight, and Coaches Rowe and Allen's leather pushers meeting the V. M. I. Cadets tomorrow night. Freshmen will play preliminary contests both nights, the quintet meeting Oak Ridge tonight and the boxing team fighting the Cadet freshmen Saturday.

THE GOBBLERS ARE SAID to have a strong team composed mostly of sophomores, and there seems to be some fear about the campus that the Tar Heels' impressive record is in danger. State College downed the Virginia Techs Wednesday night, but it was by a very close score, 22-18. If the Tar Heels continue to play as they did against Wake Forest, they should not find the Gobblers a big stumbling block, but a let up in form may give substantiation to the fear of having the record marred.

THE CADETS MUST BE beaten to win the Southern Conference boxing title, many have been heard to say. V. M. I., runner-up at Charlottesville last year, has most of the 1930 team with gloves on again, and the Tar Heel pugs will have their hands full tomorrow night. Carolina, with Goodridge, Warren, Davis, and Levinson, repeating past performances, and the others showing much improvement, are expected to be in top form and ready to take on the Cadets.

FREDDIE SINGTON MAY BE over at Duke next year if the North Carolina dailies are right. Both the Charlotte Observer and the Greensboro Daily News contend that the All-American tackle and Phi Beta Kappa student is being strongly considered as an assistant to Wallace Wade over at Duke.

STATE COLLEGE IS GOING to take another fling at the Notre Dame system next year. John Smith, All-American quarterback and Notre Dame star in 1925, 1926 and 1927, will take over the reigns February 15. With the dearth of potential material over there, they should put out a powerful outfit next year.

BOXERS IN STIFF DRILL PREPARE TO MEET CADETS

Bouts Scheduled for Tin Can Tomorrow Night at 8:30; Probable Lineup Given.

Coach Rowe put his squad through a heavy workout yesterday, in preparation for tomorrow night's bouts with the V. M. I. Cadets at the Tin Can at eight-thirty, having them punch the light and heavy bags, and then go into the ring for a few rounds.

As a preliminary to the varsity meet, the Tar Heel and Cadet freshmen will meet at seven o'clock.

There is an uncertainty concerning the starters tomorrow in only one division—the welterweight. Coach Rowe has not decided whether he will start Holderness or Jackson. Jackson's splendid fight against South Carolina last Friday strengthened his position, and the chances are that he will answer the gong tomorrow night.

Biggs, bantam, has been showing improvement during the past few days and will open the varsity card.

Levinson, Captain Goodridge, Davis, Warren, and Wilson will start in their respective weights.

Miller, southpaw light heavy, has still got a bad cut over his eye, the result of a sparring bout with Wilson, and has been taking things easy. His eye should be better by next week, however, and then he will take part in the heavy workouts.

Good news was received when Platt Landis reported that his hand was coming along in great shape and will be able to report again in about two weeks.

The Tar Babies have also been taking heavy workouts in preparation for the V. M. I. bouts. The probable starters are: Glover, bantamweight; Raymer or Holt, featherweight; Hudson, lightweight; Allsbrook or McIntyre, welterweight; Guthrie, middleweight; Brown or Pace, light heavyweight; and Strickland or Pace, unlimited.

GOOD SOPH PROSPECTS FOR U. N. C. MAT TEAM

Carolina's strong freshman team of last year is sending a number of outstanding sophomore prospects up to the varsity wrestlers this year. Among those who have shown best to date are Conklin, 145-pounder; Bradley, 155-pounder; and Greer and Idol, 165-pounders.

Thomas Edison is wasting time trying to extract rubber from golden-rod when he can get the pure product by opening a clam shell.—*Ohio State Journal.*

CAROLINA THEATRE

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—in—

"Bachelor Father"

—also—

News — Comedy

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OBJECTIVE TESTS SUBSTITUTED FOR GRADE METHODS

Abilities of Students Stressed Instead of Time Spent on Courses.

Professor M. R. Trabue, director of the bureau of educational research, left Chapel Hill at noon Thursday for Indianapolis, Indiana, where he will attend a two-day session of the committee on personnel methods in colleges. This committee of the American Council on Education is this year holding its winter meeting at Indianapolis in connection with the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

The committee on personnel methods, of which Dr. Trabue has been a member from the beginning, has recently secured from one of the large foundations a subvention of approximately a hundred thousand dollars a year for the construction and standardization of objective tests in the various college subjects. The object of these tests is to provide college authorities with reliable records of the abilities and achievements of college students in terms which are not influenced, as are ordinary grades, by the personal habits and whims of instructors.

Tests which this committee has prepared are now being used in hundreds of colleges and in thousands of high schools. The Romance language department of the University of North Carolina this fall used tests prepared by this committee for determining the courses and classes in which first-year students should be registered. The American Council psychological examination has been given to all university freshmen for several years. In Columbia University hundreds of students were this fall allowed college course credits for demonstrating their knowledge of French and of other college subjects by means of the American Council tests.

Before he left for Indianapolis yesterday, Dr. Trabue stated that the committee is now spending most of its energy in the production of alternate forms of the tests it has previously prepared.

Campus Calendar

Law School Examinations

Examinations for the law school will begin Monday, January 26, and will last throughout the week. Registration for the second semester will be on February 2. Classes will also begin February 2.

Notice

All members of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are asked to assemble in front of Phillips hall today at ten-thirty a. m. for the purpose of having a group picture taken for the Yackety Yack. Sophomore mechanical engineers will be excused from chapel.

Concert Postponed

Notice has been received that Professor T. Smith McCorkle, who was to present a violin concert on the afternoon of January 25, will not be able to appear as was scheduled. The concert has been postponed until February 1.

Ford Shows Faith in Future by World Wide Construction Program



Top—The Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., opposite New York City. Center—The new plant at Long Beach, Cal. Bottom—A model of the plant being built at Dagenham, England.

THE Ford Motor Company's faith in the future of business, and especially in the future of the automobile, is evidenced by the fact that it is spending more than $60,000,000 for new plants and improvements in the United States and in foreign branches and associated companies.

The company has nine new plants under way throughout the world, while plans are being formulated for several others not yet announced. Wherever possible the new plants are being erected on sites accessible to both rail and water transportation so that, with each form of transportation supplementing the other, substantial savings will be effected.

Five of the new plants are in the United States, as follows:

Long Beach, California—This plant, recently completed to serve Southern California, has a capacity of 400 cars a day. Operating at capacity it employs 2,600 men.

Edgewater, New Jersey—The Edgewater plant, one of the company's largest assembly branches, has just been completed to serve New York City and surrounding territory. It has a capacity of 600 cars a day and employs 6,000 men.

Richmond, California — Work was started recently on a plant at Richmond, to be completed next year. It will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,400 men. It will supply cars to the San Francisco area.

Buffalo, New York—This plant will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,500 men.

Seattle, Washington — A site has been acquired and plans for a plant are being drawn.

A new manufacturing plant being erected at Dagenham, England, eighteen miles from London, to supplant the present works at Manchester, will be completed next year. It will be the largest automobile factory in the world outside the United States. Its capacity will be 200,000 cars a year.

An assembly and manufacturing plant is being built at Cologne, an assembly plant at Antwerp, and a service plant at Stockholm. Two branches—one at Perth, Australia, and one at Port Elizabeth, South Africa—were completed.

In addition the Ford Motor Company is spending several million dollars to increase the power capacity of the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., and several million more in miscellaneous improvements.

CONTRIBUTION OF $391,000 STARTS RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from first page)

these people, but the Red Cross."

Still reports come in to the Red Cross headquarters of the conditions of the people in the drought area. In one area in Kentucky there are 592 children in desperate need of everything from food to clothing. In one county only forty out of the usual 300 school children are in school, and on the day of the health officer's visit only three had lunches, these consisting of a piece of rabbit or bacon or nuts gathered from trees on the road to school. Many families were living off roots, cooked or raw. The workers are finding that many apply for help who have never asked anything before and many will not ask now must be offered the help they need.

In Helena, Arkansas, the Red Cross is heating 800 houses in town from wood which is cut by 125 volunteers each day from a woodlot which the chapter has opened back of the levee. In many towns the women are knitting as in war times to supply the need for clothing.

A story from one man in Montana says: "We live in prairie country and our crops were a failure; what little we had has been taken on debts we owed. Don't know how we are going to stay here until spring, and we can't get away for the next three months, either, because of the cold weather."

A man from Illinois writes that this year he got only three or four bushels of potatoes and that they are about gone, and that his corn is gone, too. "All my vegetables were ruined, my pastures burned up. My four head of cattle are living on stocks and fodder now. My wife and I are living on milk of one little cow. We can't pay debts; we can't buy seed, and in short—the end is in sight."

The President is reported to be alarmed at the movement for a special session. He wants to put off the proffered cooperation of us Democrats as long as possible.—*Dallas News.*

Dr. A. C. McIntosh is sick at his home. He is expected to return to the law school shortly.

MEN CHOSEN FOR HIGH STANDARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from first page)

United States. The first chapter of the society was organized at Lehigh University in 1885, and since that time more than 16,000 engineering students have been honored with membership. The Beta chapter was organized in 1928, and last night's initiation was the fifth held under the auspices of the University organization.

Last April the fraternity honored seven men with membership: W. D. Merritt, instructor in engineering; John B. Pittana, a transfer student from the University of Sicily, Italy; C. P. Hayes; George Thompson; Aubrey Parsley; George J. Quinn; and Norman L. Bryan.

The fraternity has two initiations each year, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Those students whose grades were not quite high enough to make the fraternity this time may raise their marks by the spring and thus be eligible to be tapped at that time.

Writer Gives Red Hot Rules for Kissing in Gay Nineties

No, children, mama and papa weren't exactly angels either when they were young. They may condemn the actions of the younger generation, but they were not as tame and innocent as they would like to seem. The following article, taken from the *Emory Wheel*, was published in the *Emory Phoenix* back in 1895. Written when courtly gallantry was at its height, it shows that the younger generation of that day also had a technique in the art of kissing.

"Kissing is, or should be made, one of the fine arts. While there is no immediate danger of its becoming one of the lost arts, or even lapsing into innocuous desuetude, still it is just as well to do what we can to keep it up as an art standard. For heaven's sake don't make a business of it, and don't jump at it with your hat in one hand and your overshoes in the other. Don't pounce down on a woman's lips as you would on a piece of watermelon, or a ripe tomato and bend her head back until you hear the bones crack in the back of her neck. Don't glue your face to hers and have a good time all to yourself while you're flattening her nose on one of your cheeks. Don't take her by both ears and look into her eyes and try to grab it quick; you are sure to bump noses. These are a few of the things to avoid. A few general rules will now be given which may at all times be safely observed.

"Stand a little bit behind her, just on the right side. Place your left arm diagonally about her form, extending from her right shoulder down to and partially around her waist until the ends of your fingers touch her belt buckle. If she doesn't wear a belt buckle, the arm will get there just the same. Take it easy; don't get excited. Take your right hand and gently brush the golden ringlets from the left side of her alabaster brow, looking meantime into the liquid depths of her azure eyes. Take it easy.

"Don't get excited. Let your hand rest gently for a moment on the warm velvet of her pink and white left cheek. Then gently work the muscles of the right arm until her right cheek rests firmly on your left shoulder, just over the watch pocket. Take it easy; don't be in a hurry; it'll keep. Send a little energy along the line of the left arm. Now stand still as long as you can. Then remove your right hand from her left cheek, letting it drop gently under her chin. Work muscles of your right arm gently. Take it easy; don't hurry. As the chin rises, work neck muscles and let your head fall gently forward. Now a little more action down the left arm, and as the ripe lips, like twin rose-buds, part, revealing pearly gates behind, through which there steals the warm, sweet perfume of her fragrant breath, then—well, you know the rest as well as I do—only take it easy; don't hurry; it can't get away, and **it would not if it could!"**

INTEREST SHOWN IN MAENNERCHOER

(Continued from first page)

music. "The Maennerchoer is the natural outgrowth of conditions which now bring to the campus from fifty to one hundred new men each fall whose vocal abilities justify a training and experience formerly offered only to those thirty men selected in October at the University Glee Club," said Dr. Dyer yesterday. "The advantages offered in this type of training have become apparent to this larger group which represents all departments and classes on the campus, with the result that a concert of high grade music is being prepared on exactly the same basis of rendition as though the group consisted of the selected thirty."

C. B. Overman, the business manager for the Glee Club and Maennerchoer, has asked that the students and townspeople be requested to bear in mind the date of the Maennerchoer concert of February 9th, and give it their support. The music department is very anxious that this group be given a chance to show how very valuable a cultural asset it can be, both to the campus, the town, and even to the state, and support with subsequent comment would go far toward proving or disproving this fact.

Tickets for the concert may be had from members of the Maennerchoer or by applying at the office of the Glee Club.

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, announces the pledging of James Boylan Thompson of Raleigh.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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BOXING MATCH
CAROLINA vs. V. P. I.
FRESHMAN — 7:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

BOXING MATCH
CAROLINA vs. V. P. I.
VARSITY — 8:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY JANUARY 24, 1931 — NUMBER 88

INAUGURATION OF CHASE SCHEDULED BY ILLINI BOARD

Former President of North Carolina To Be Installed at Illinois, May 1.

Trustees of the University of Illinois last week announced the date of the inauguration of President Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of this University. Plans have been made and invitations mailed for the installation May 1.

President Chase went to the University of Illinois in July, 1930 to succeed Dr. David Kinley, who had served the Illinois institution for thirty years, ten as president.

It was with a pang of regret that students and faculty saw Dr. Chase go in the summer of last year. They first learned of his contract to become head of Illinois in February of last year.

The decade in which Dr. Chase served as president here was marked by much progress for the University. Chase had come to the University in 1910 as a professor of philosophy and at the death of President E. K. Graham he was temporarily elected president. There was much opposition among the trustees as to whom they would elect. To satisfy both sides they finally decided to elect "that yankee" until they could find a North Carolinian suitable for the place. After two years of service, and when the time came to get a permanent president, they found that they could not let "that yankee" go. He had in those two years expanded the University as no one else had ever done.

During those years between 1918 and 1930 the University rose from the rank of a low state university to a place with the largest in the country. Through the influence of Chase it became a member of the Association of American Universities. Dr. Chase had served as secretary and treasurer of the American Association of State Universities from 1922 to 1929. In 1929 he was made president of that organization.

Through this and other organizations the president gained national publicity for this institution. He placed it in a position to enjoy the advantages of university organizations and national recognition.

In the decade of his presidency a vast building program was undertaken. Eight new dormitories were erected. Five class build-

(Continued on last page)

Playmakers Present Studio Productions

During the past week, the Carolina Playmakers have presented two studio productions which were written by members of Director Frederick H. Koch's playwriting class.

The first of the two productions was written and directed by William I. Long and had as its theme the walnut boards made by the chief character into the form of a coffin to terrorize his wife. This play was seen at the Playmakers Theatre several years ago when Long presented it in a high school dramatic contest.

The second studio production of the week was presented yesterday when "Doses of Life," a farce of modern life, written by Tom Loy, a member of the playwriting class, was given.

MINOR APPOINTS COMMITTEEMEN

Land Is To Be Chairman of Committee Which Includes Phipps, Defeated Presidential Candidate.

Ike Minor, newly-elected president of the Freshman class, announces the appointing of his executive committee which will aid him in carrying on the duties of the new class. John Phipps, a string rival for the head of the class in the election, was appointed on the committee. Champ Land was given the job of chairman.

The other appointees on the committee are: Otto Prochazka, Jack Hammer, Pen Gray, Hugh Sawyer, Don Shoemaker, Barrie Blackwelder, Dave McCachern, Al Olmstead, Red Boyles, Bernard Solomon, Clarence Peacock, and Joe Tobin.

The first day of the elections was on Thursday, January 15, at which time Minor and Phipps received the two highest number of votes for the presidency. J. M. Tatum and John Barrow were the leading men in the vice- president's post, while Lasley Hudson and Gus McIver led in the race for treasurer. John Leake was the only man to be elected on the first vote.

In the runoff which was held Tuesday, January 20, Minor carried the election with 275 votes to his opponents 188; Barrow won out by a 138 margin over Tatum, and McIver polled 306 to Hudson's 154.

Shelley read the Bible through four times before he was twenty-one.

Origin Of Carolina Story Told By Lowell Thomas In Unknown

According to Lowell Thomas, the famous "radio voice of the *Literary Digest*," this campus has recently changed from a center of higher learning to a den of robbers and gangsters.

In his Tuesday night's talk, the noted radio announcer vividly described a scene which he said took place in this community. The story went something like this: As two students of the University of North Carolina were walking back from the show several nights ago, they were held up by a masked robber who demanded their money. It so happened that at the same time each of the students took from their pockets a small piece of pipe and stuck it into the ribs of the thief. When they got under a light, it turned out mysteriously that the two boys were holding up each other.

Where the students got such strong gin, or where Lowell Thomas got hold of this tale are both complete mysteries to any member of the Daily Tar Heel staff. It is thought, however, that this hair-raising event never took place, but that some students, wanting to hear their names broadcast over the radio, made up the story and sent it in to Mr. Thomas. It is apparent that the *Literary Digest* announcer could see no flaw in the narrative, and so gave the students their desired publicity.

If, however, such a thing did actually take place, it was not reported to the office of the paper.

STUDENTS OPPOSE CUTS IN SALARIES

Students In Education School Meet To Discuss Proposed Legislative Action.

The students of the department of education met last night on their own accord in room 204 Peabody to discuss the bill now before the state legislature which calls for a ten per cent reduction in the salaries of all state employees.

This meeting grew out of small group discussions of the question and a desire to have a joint expression of the students in the school of education.

After the meeting was called to order by James S. Stanley and its purpose stated, Ed Hamer was elected permanent chairman.

After an hour of discussion three resolutions were passed: (1) That the students of the department of education go on record as unanimously opposed to the bill calling for a reduction in the salaries of all state employees. (2) That as a matter respect for the profession of educational work students should send letters to their representatives and senators asking them to vote against this bill. (3) That county papers and civic organizations should be used as a means of bringing pressure to bear on the state legislators.

These students are of the opinion that the bill is "vicious class legislation" and if passed will lower the educational standards in the state from the rural school to the state university and destroy the progress already accomplished in the development of the state's educational system. They also point out the fact that there is no necessity of the bill, because there are plenty of untapped sources of taxable property which will furnish the necessary money needed to operate on.

SCHWARTZ WRITES GEOLOGY BOOKLET

Dr. Joel H. Schwartz, of the department of geology, in collaboration with Dr. Lee of the United States Bureau of Mines has recently published a technical booklet entitled "Resistivity Measurements of Oil Bearing Beds." At present Dr. Schwartz, who is on leave from the University for one year, is engaged by the United States department of commerce in the capacity of geophysicist in the department of mines.

Dr. Schwartz has three other works on geophysical matter on the press now. He is also planning to present an account of his Raleigh road experiments at the meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers which is to take place in New York City during February. These experiments were conducted in collaboration with W. T. Holland.

Eige Gives Material On Methods of Management

E. H. Eige, representative and engineer of the Western Electric Company, Chicago, gave an illustrated lecture on "Time Standard Procedure of the Western Electric Company" Thursday evening.

Mr. Eige, a specialist in the field of methods, presented material of value to those interested in management.

The assembly was conducted by the Taylor and other engineering socities.

DR. BANCROFT TO BE VISITOR HERE

Noted Cornell Professor Will Lecture on "Colloid Chemistry and Medicine."

Professor Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell University and Mrs. Bancroft will be entertained in Chapel Hill January 27 through January 30. Professor Bancroft has been lecturing at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and is stopping over on his way north.

He is a distinguished member of a distinguished family. His father George Bancroft, the famous historian, was one time secretary of the Navy, and during his administration the Naval Academy at Annapolis was founded. Later he was minister to England and Sweden. His father the late John Bancroft, was a member of the famous group of young Harvard men, including St. Gaudens, La Farge, President Eliot, the younger Agassiz, who were associated with the latter in the rise of the Calumet and Hecla copper mine.

Professor Bancroft himself was distinguished at Harvard as a football player and oarsman, as well as by excellent scholarship. Although offered an attractive opening in Harvard on graduation, his interest in the then newly developing science of physical chemistry took him to Amsterdam to study with the great Dutch master Van't Hoff. From there he went to the Leipsig laboratory of Ostwald at the time when that savant was completing his great masterpiece, the *"Allgemeine Chemie,"* and had gathered about him a galaxy of the ablest young investigators from Germany, France, England and the United States.

Taking his doctor's degree in 1892, Bancroft returned to Harvard as an instructor, and then joined Trevor at Cornell to or-

(Continued on last page)

HOLT AWARDS TO BE GRANTED SOON

The committee of awards for the Holt scholarships announces that all applications for the awards must be handed to the chairman of the committee by February 5. Application blanks can be obtained from R. B. House, executive secretary of the University.

Each year the interest from the Holt loan fund is used to help the most needy students in each of the undergraduate classes of the University. The number is always limited to four students, and the choice is carefully made by a committee of awards headed by Dean A. W. Hobbs.

Each year the committee tries to pick, to the best of its judgment, the most needy case in each class for the awards. For that reason the applicant must furnish letters of recommendation from reliable sources when he makes application.

The awards carry a stipend which covers tuition and other registration fees, in addition to paying a part of the students living expenses. The fund was established by Laurence H. Holt, a graduate of the University.

Entertainment Tickets

Dean Hobbs announced yesterday that all students, faculty members or townspeople who had not secured their entertainment tickets could get them from T. C. Worth in 207 Old East either by mail or telephone.

President Graham Practically Well

President Frank Graham has now recovered from a rather severe case of influenza, and is enjoying normal health. Because of the snow and bitter weather following the Christmas recess, he has not ventured from his home for fear of developing another cold.

President Graham has been confined almost three weeks now. His illness forced him to take to his bed on January 5, 1931. The crisis was reached the following Tuesday night when his condition caused uneasiness. With the good care of his attending physician, this condition was quickly checked, and he has been on the road to recovery since.

Due to the fact that he must present a budget report to the board of trustees when they meet Tuesday night, January 27, Mr. Graham has remained at home using his strength in preparation of this report.

CHANGES PLANNED FOR PUBLICATION

Regular Meeting of Daily Tar Heel Staff Scheduled for Sunday Night.

A special meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff is called for tomorrow night at 7:15 in room 104 alumni building for the purpose of making an important change in the methods of the publication.

At the first of this quarter a drastic change was made in the staff of the paper by dropping all but twelve reporters from the staff. This plan thus far has proven its worth, and will be continued for the remainder of this quarter.

As to just what change will be made tomorrow night, the managing editor has not said, but it is thought that it will be some revision in the rules governing the staff. Every member of the staff is expected to be present unless previously excused by the managing editor.

At the second weekly meeting held by the staff this year Professor R. D. W. Connor of the history department and former editor of the paper, gave a short talk giving constructive criticism to the paper. He also gave a comparison of the Daily Tar Heel today in contrast to the *Weekly Tar Heel* in his day.

OPENING OF NEW AUDITORIUM SET FOR FEBRUARY 6

Dance Recital by Carola Goya To Be Initial Performance In Memorial Hall.

The new Memorial Hall, erected on the site of the historic old one, will be opened with a Spanish dance recital by Carola Goya, world-famous artist, Friday evening, February 6.

The performance will feature dances characteristic of the provinces of Spain and will include creations by the artist herself. In her recital, Carola Goya will be accompanied by Spanish music by De Falla, Albeniz, and Granados.

A gypsy dance, known as the "Ritual Fire Dance," arising from the superstitious fear of the people is one of the most popular of the numbers. Music by De Falla accompanies this dance.

The University has been without an adequate assembly hall since the old Memorial Hall was torn down last spring, but the new modern building affords such an auditorium. The balcony, constructed on the cantilever plan, commands an unobstructed view of the stage. Every seat in the hall is so situated that the view is not obstructed. The benches from the old Memorial Hall will be used temporarily until the University has sufficient funds to install individual chairs such as are found in other modern auditoriums.

The memorial tablets which adorn the walls of the old building have been placed on the walls of the lobby and stair halls. The large tablets bearing the names of the University's Confederate dead are on the inside of the auditorium proper, flanking the stage.

The new building has no basement, the main floor being laid directly upon the ground. Over layers of concrete, waterproof paper, and sound-deadening felt the wooden floor surface has been built. More felt has been laid on the floor, over which the carpet has been spread. Thus the floor has been made sound proof.

The hall will have a seating capacity of 1,800, or 250 more than the old Memorial Hall, and is absolutely fire proof.

Mexican Dramatist Interested In Carolina Playmakers' Methods

Mario Sadillo, Mexican dramatic director of great fame, who conducts the summer productions at the Toy Theatre in Atlantic City, New Jersey, has been studying the methods of the Carolina Playmakers for the major part of the past week while he visited the local dramatic group during the past few days as a stop-over on his way to Mexico City.

Mr. Sadillo was at one time a student of Stanislavsky's Moscow Art theatre group in New York and studied under the director who is identified with the leaders in the Russian movement. From his training, Mr. Sadillo is a firm believer of the character's meditation and concentration of a role before the production, which is quite typical of the Russian school.

The Playmakers' visitor is at present director of the Toy Theatre in Atlantic City. This play-house, a community enterprise, seats only seventy-five persons and carries out to some degree the idea of a plastic theatre, where the stage is beginning to be abolished and the actors come more and more in personal contact with the audience.

Mr. Sadillo is now on his way to Mexico City to establish a folk theatre there. He is greatly interested in the folk dramas and in the intermingling of the Spanish with the Aztec Indians in the early history of his country. His visit to Chapel Hill was for the purpose of studying Playmakers' methods and technique.

He expressed much interest in the local dramatic group, and the plays presented, particularly in the work of Paul Green. He wishes to translate some of the folk plays into Spanish and also some of the Mexican musical tabloids into English.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, January 24, 1931

Apples For Sale!

The man who sells apples knows.

Whenever a period of financial depression strikes a country the economists discuss the problem from every angle. They give their individual viewpoints about the problem, its causes, results, and solutions. They hold conferences, call meetings, pass resolutions. The economists really think about the problem.

But the man who sells apples really knows the problem. Young men, strong, healthy men, capable men, many of them educated, with a family depending on them, unable to locate a job of any sort—stand on a street corner and sell apples. They know the problem.

Very possibly the United States has come to the point where serious thought must be given to an economic readjustment of some sort. On the face of it, that may seem a silly statement, but we mean *serious* thought. Our country as a whole has never had to face the economic problems with which Europe has to deal. Really serious consideration has never been devoted to these problems by the nation or the government as a whole. But now, when starving farmers of the Midwest, thousands of them, make raids on food stores; when able men sell apples on city streets; when starvation, a word which heretofore has had no real meaning for most of America, is all about us, now we must do something.

Will America, the dollar-mad, pleasure-loving, rich-living, god of the economic world turn out to have feet of clay? Is our time of reckless prosperity over? Will we be forced to resort to the dole to keep men alive?

Drastic economic readjustment is inevitable.—H. B.

Wire Pulling Needed

We asked one of the state's lawyers not so long ago to suggest an editorial subject. He replied with four. But one of them: "Explain that the campus needs athletics for the common garden variety of student, as well as for the star. Don't ask, necessarily, for less emphasis on intercollegiate athletics, but rather for more emphasis on campus sports. Carolina has none of that, has she?"

The man in question knew nothing of intramural athletics. He had seen Carolina teams in action. But he had never seen heard of a dormitory team, or of a fraternity team. He had no idea that such a thing as a dormitory boxing squad existed. It was not his fault. He had no way of knowing.

"Don't ask, necessarily, for less emphasis on intercollegiate athletics. . . ." And so he was not a wild-eyed reformer battering against what he considered the existing order for the pure love of battering. Instead, he was asking very sanely and as quietly for something he had no way of knowing already existed.

And he could not know general athletics existed on the Carolina campus because the state papers never mention the fact. We feel that if some arrangements could be made, some wires pulled perhaps, and regular accounts of intramural athletics printed in the papers there would be less misinformation. And a great many people as rabid as the lawyer was mild might forget their set speeches about "over-emphasis on intercollegiate football," "the chosen few," and "unwise concentration."—V. A. D.

Shall It Go On?

Sad to say, there has grown up on this campus somewhat of a barrier between the students and the faculty members. In former times, when this hindrance did not exist, the two classes were free to meet each other on practically the same terms as two men would meet to discuss business problems. Now, however, since the establishment of this gigantic wall, students and faculty members cannot come together without a little uneasiness on the part of the former.

What is this monster which stands in the pathway of close acquaintance between students and faculty? It has been brought to us under the name of "booting." It is the outgrowth of a jealousy between students who did not care to know their professors and those who did. The latter class, perhaps the better informed, had a desire to learn more about the subject than was found in the text or in the lecture. They, therefore, sought the acquaintance of the professors in an attempt to find this desired knowledge.

The other class, when they found they were not making such grades as they thought they deserved, began to rationalize. They made the excuse that the only reason the others were making good marks was due to the fact that they tried to "boot" the instructor. Thus this jealousy arose, and with it the term "booting."

Seeing that those who were "bulling with the professor" (as the after-class conference unfortunately came to be termed) made the good grades, others came to take up this habit, until it began to be used for the purpose of making higher marks rather than in an actual search for knowledge. Because of these persons who used this conference with the professors in the wrong way, today, it has come to be thought that if a man goes up to talk with his instructor after class, it will be whispered, "So-and-so is trying to 'boot' the prof." Or if So-and-so makes a good mark on the course it will be because he had a "boot" on the professor.

Naturally, it is hard for the students to distinguish between whether a person is trying to "boot" a teacher, or merely trying to clear up some point in the lesson. And, in order not to make a mistake, they give the term "booting" to both cases. There, of course, should be some distinction, and it is our opinion that this should be made by the professor only. If he thinks the pupil is truly in search of a clearer understanding of the subject, all well and good. But if he thinks the person is attempting to "boot" him, let him deal with him accordingly—rather than allow students to call both cases "booting" to the disadvantage of both students and professors.—C. G. R.

Prohibition Again!

The Wickersham Commission has just presented its report on prohibition. After months of study and research the commission reached the following conclusions: first there should be no repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment at present; second, prohibition is not being adequately enforced; third, prohibition should be given further trial and enforcement should be more rigorous. It seems to us that it has taken much too much time to reach conclusions of such little value. Such an investigation was not in the least necessary to discover that prohibition is not being enforced and as for the other two conclusions they are matters of personal opinion and we see no reason why the opinions of the members of this commission are of any more value than those of any thinking citizen.

Will Rogers made a very excellent and correct observation of the Wickersham report when he said that just as we were beginning to get our minds off prohibition and turn to more important and more pressing problems the Wickersham Commission presents its report to add another worry for the already over-burdened Mr. Hoover.—J. C. S.

OPEN FORUM

Brief for The Sales Tax

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Right now we are hearing a whole lot about the sales tax and cuts in salaries. The fight on the sales tax started about a year ago. The objectors are well organized and will defeat this law if there are not more people to interest themselves in passing it. I believe that most of the people who cuss the sales tax are the ones who have been told to do so instead of thinking it over.

As I understand it, the advocates of the measure propose a gross tax on merchandise retailed in North Carolina on a sliding scale ranging from 1-20 of 1% to 1% according to the volume.

The first objection usually raised is the cost of collecting this tax. It seems to me this would fit in nicely with collecting on income tax. I happen to be the largest retailer in our county and probably about an average when it comes to being able to pay. Anyway, I am for it. For example, the average retailer in this state won't reach $100,000 volume. If they charged this class merchant 1-20 of 1% it would cost him $50.00 per year. Our competitors (chains) would all have to pay 1% as they would be in the $1,000,000 volume class, which would mean $10,000 per million, whereas small merchants would only be burdened with $500 per million.

At this the ones who object to the sales tax say the chains wouldn't stand for it. They would incorporate each store individually. In this event the corporation commission would collect taxes on their incomes which heretofore have not been paid in our state. Then the objectors say: "They would bill their merchandise from their factories and distributing points outside of the state at such a price that it would show no profit from a retail standpoint." In case they started this crooked method it could be stopped according to our laws, since it is unlawful to merchandise on an unprofitable basis with a view of injuring other businesses.

Of course, the easy thing to do is to cut salaries and insure hard times for years to come. If the time has ever been when our state government needs a big stick it is now. These big Northern concerns that have been sapping the life out of North Carolina for a number of years could certainly be made to share some of the expenses of keeping up the state if the people were not so damned afraid of them. If you agree with me on this, a letter or telegram from you to our representatives in Raleigh right now might help.

BRUCE STROWD.

With Contemporaries

Hymn To Social Progress

An indication of the extent to which certain ideas concerning college and college functions, as well as other contemporary problems, have seeped down from the upper circles of American thinking—i. e., Atlantic Monthly essayist—was the recent convention of the National Students' Federation at Atlanta, Ga.

The students went on record as favoring just about everything the liberal philosophers—i. e., Scribners magazine writers—have sponsored in the last few years. Then want "something done about prohibition. They don't know what, but something. They "deplored" subsidization of athletes. They think there should be a nation-wide conference of college presidents, athletic directors, student leaders. The conference would discuss "commercialism and professionalism" in athletics. They voted too, to bar no student from membership because of race or color. Altgether, a truly noteworthy contribution to social progress, worthy of the most advanced school of advanced thinkers—i. e., Harpers magazine essayists.

It's all too absurd.

There has been a lot of propaganda recently. We are at the dawn of a new age. Students are awakening. Students are becoming alive to social problems. Students are beginning to see the Light. Students are pulling two ways, are divided into two camps, the advanced thinkers will tell you. Half of them are pursuing the illusive nymph of pleasure as in the past; this camp is reactionary, rah-rah, etc., etc. The other camp is "socially conscious."

Really, we can't see much to choose between the two. One group never thinks. It wears a fur coat, drives a yellow roadster. It sprinkles the country with gin bottles and is the origin of the still persisting talk about the younger generation. It goes in for football in a really big way; wears a gold badge and shouts for dear old whatever-it-is.

The other group sponsors socialism—even communism. It is pacifistic. It reads T. S. Eliot Decries 19th Century codes of morals. There was no art before Cezanne. International brotherhood! Liberty, equality, fraternity! Down with capitalism, overemphasized football, Republicanism! Down with reaction! Down with everything! Whoops! That camp never thinks either. The National Students' Federation belongs to it.

Perhaps we're wrong. Perhaps the federation is a sign of dawning social intelligence. Perhaps we are becoming conscious of world problems. It doesn't seem to make much difference. What difference if we concentrate on winning for dear old etc, or on government ownership, so long as we spend our time shouting? What difference if we follow Rockne or Lasky? Affect W sweaters and gin bottles or baggy trousers and socialism?

Where's the progress? We haven't any better heads. There are just as many stupid among us. Just as many stupid signing petitions as driving roadsters. The Experimental college infant who loves the echo of his voice is no more intelligent, more highly developed, more worthy a specimen of the race than the Langdon street person who has never had less than a C—or anything higher. What's the difference between them? What is the difference between picking international brotherhood out of the air, out of Harpers, than picking rah-rahism out of a fraternity house?—*The Daily Cardinal.*

The Soviet "Menace"

Not content with an already sizeable record of absurd proposals, Representative Hamilton Fish and his committee investigating Communist activities are preparing to submit to Congress a recommendation that alien Communists be deported. Among other resolutions urged are: reestablishment of a bureau of investigation in the department of justice to shadow Communist and kindred organizations; levying an embargo against Soviet exports; exclusion of the Communist and the worker's parties from the ballot.

The publicity-seeking schemes of Solon Fish are no more condemnable than the general apathy with which the American public receives them. We do not ridicule his proposals as such jingoism should be ridiculed because we have ceased to be a thinking people in political matters. Most of us have absorbed the clap-trap disseminated by our capitalistic press until we look upon a Communist much as our self-righteous forefathers looked upon an atheist.

We read censored and unreliable dispatches from Russia uncritically. Nearly every day our police authorities accuse Communists of complicity in uprisings of underpaid or unemployed laborers, perhaps rather than take the trouble to determine the true causes, or, perhaps, rather than reveal the true causes.

There is nothing holy about our form of government. If it sometimes fails conclusively to provide those things that it guarantees, it will be time for us to change. For that reason, the makers of the constitution included in its provisions permitting free speech and preventing discrimination against those of non-conforming political beliefs. The government, though it is often inefficient and often unjust, has not failed. But in every case of discrimination like that proposed by Solon Fish, it not only defies the bill of rights guaranteed to the people, but also admits that capitalism has allowed enough injustices to creep in that it must use extra-legal methods for suppressing movements that would compel it to rectify the unjust practices.

Communism and Soviet Russia are not "menaces" to our government. But they do establish the fact that our governing agents cannot continue indefinitely to abuse the powers with which they are entrusted nor neglect their duties for interests of political self-preservation without eventually making their own positions insecure.—*The Michigan Daily.*

Birth Control—Inevitable?

Carrying a fervent message of religious zeal and a warning against the practices common to modern marriage, a papal encyclical on marriage has been issued after a lapse of 50 years. Birth control, divorce, companionate marriage, and sterilization of defectives are subjected to a vigorous attack, with the former bearing the brunt.

Taken in its entirety, the doctrine is an expression of beautiful religious ideals. But, like the ideals of most religions, they are in some aspects so impractical at present as to be unacceptable even to many who express belief.

Pope Pius XI bases his objections to birth control on the fact that it is unnatural. Quite true, but it is no more unnatural than abstinence, the only alternative which has been presented so far.

Today birth control may be left to the realm of morals. Tomorrow it may become a practical necessity for the world and for individuals. Eventually it will be accepted. On issues like this the religions of the present day must test their responsiveness to social developments just as those of yesterday did by their attitudes on social customs like monogamy—*Daily Iowan.*

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with an all German cast

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Cadet Boxers To Invade Tar Heel Ring Tonight

ROWE TO START SQUAD USED IN GAMECOCK MEET

Star Welterweight Out With Broken Nose; Bouts To Begin At Seven O'clock.

A double header is in store for fight fans tonight when the V. M. I. freshman and varsity teams come to Chapel Hill to meet the Tar Heel yearlings and varsity in the Tin Can. The frosh are scheduled to go on first and the first bout is to start at seven o'clock. After the freshman fights are over, the varsity bouts will begin at about eight-thirty o'clock.

No change will be made in the lineup that started against South Carolina last Friday night. These men are: Biggs, bantamweight; Levinson, featherweight; Captain Goodridge, lightweight; Jackson, welterweight; Davis, middleweight; Wilson, light heavyweight; and Warren, heavyweight.

John Warren, veteran heavy, has been unable to show his stuff to Tar Heel fans, winning his fight last week by a forfeit, but if he keeps up his last year's pace, he will be in for a great season. This year's crop of sophomores, the largest ever to make the varsity, has been improving with each workout.

George Biggs, bantam, after a poor start against his South Carolina opponent, has apparently gotten over his defeat, and is improving daily.

Marty Levinson, sensational featherweight, has gotten off to a great start, and should continue his winning ways tonight. Marty has had plenty of experience and there are few intercollegiate boxers who can put anything over on him. In addition to his experience, Marty can hit with the best of them. Levinson lets his opponent batter away at him but most of these blows land on his arms or gloves, while he gets in plenty of hard blows himself.

In Jackson, Coach Rowe has one of the most promising fighters who has ever stepped in a Carolina ring. With time, Jackson will take the place that Archie Allen holds in the hearts of Carolina fight fans. Cecil can hit, and has a splendid defense.

The main reason for Wilson's defeat last week lies in his inexperience. Hugh can hit like a mule, but doesn't hit often enough and doesn't seem to follow up his opportunities. This was clearly brought out in last week's fight. Twice Hugh had Callahan hurt and wobbly and twice Hugh let him recuperate. Had Wilson followed up his opportunity, the fight would have been all over for the Gamecock.

Warren, Davis and Goodridge have all been looking good this past week, and if they maintain their form tonight the visitors will have a hard time against their hosts.

Another Tar Heel candidate was added to the hospital list Thursday, when Jim Hubbard, welterweight, broke his nose while sparring with Patterson. This will keep Hubbard out for a few weeks, and the loss of this promising youngster is a hard blow.

In Nebraska, we read, a special car with a magnet attached is used by the authorities for collecting the nails and odd pieces of metal on the roads. Most cars do that easily enough with the help of nothing but pneumatic tires.—*The Humorist.*

WIN BATTLE TO DISPENSE WITH ATHLETIC MEETS

North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Against High School Tournaments.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools has won another fight in its battle to abolish national high school athletic tournaments.

Northwestern University through the director of athletics, announced discontinuance of its national interscholastic track, swimming, and wrestling meet, a carnival eighteen years old.

The University of Chicago recently obeyed the recommendations or order of the association by abolishing its annual high school basketball tournament, a national classic for many years.

Through the influence of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, the north central body last spring warned all its members that it must discontinue such national meets or run the risk of disbarment from its body. Most of the universities, colleges, and secondary schools belong to the association and disbarment from its group means that no student's credits would be accepted at an accredited institution.

Northwestern's tournament attracted 350 athletes last spring.

TAR HEELS MAY RESTORE SHIFT

Notre Dame Shift To Be Used In Spring Practice; May Become Permanent.

The University gridders likely will use the Notre Dame shift next fall, it was indicated today when Coach Chuck Collins began winter practice with instructions in the Rockne device.

Coach Collins said the shift would be used in spring practice games, but declined to say whether the addition was permanent. The Carolina coach used the shift when he came here five years ago, but abandoned it after a season or so.

A squad of 100 men answered the winter practice call, but the experienced players were few and far between. Lettermen reporting included Brown and Walker, ends; Hodges, tackle; Fysal, Blackwood and Newcombe, guards; Gilbreath, center; Slusser and Chandler halfbacks.

Rookies reporting who showed to advantage last fall included Smith and Lassiter, reserve tackle and halfback; and Hackney, Phipps, Woollen and Anaucaustas, freshman backs.

Coaches Collins, Enright, Sapp and Farris are drilling the squad on fundamentals this week. Magner and Erickson, graduating backs, are volunteering their services. Line scrimmage and heavy work is scheduled to start Monday.

OXFORD MAN TO SPEAK TO N. C. C. W. AUDIENCE

Greensboro, January 22—Salvador de Madariaga, director of Spanish studies in Oxford University, England, and former chief of the disarmament section of the League of Nations, will give an address at Aycock auditorium, N. C. C. W., February 28, on the subject "The English, the French, and the Spanish—Psychological Parallels."

GOBBLERS TAKE GAME FROM TAR HEELS 31 TO 28

Carolina Leads at Half But V. P. I. Rally in Second Half Proves Disastrous.

FRESHMEN WIN 40 TO 12

The V. P. I. Gobblers ran up a lead of ten points early in the second half and succeeded in taking last night's game from the Tar Heels by a 31-28 score despite a last minute rally.

Sandy Dameron of Carolina and Ben Palmer of V. P. I. tied for scoring honors with twelve points each.

The Tar Heels held a second V. P. I. team scoreless for the opening minutes of the game, but a rally just before the half ended put the Gobblers ahead at 15-14. Dameron made a double foul good as the whistle blew to regain the lead at 16-15.

Tom Alexander was unable to play last night, being confined to the infirmary with influenza.

The starting lineup were: for Carolina, Moore and Hines, forwards; Dameron, center; Choate and Marpet, guards. for V. P. I., Tibbs and Jenkins, forwards; Donaldson, center; Yaggi and Schrieberg, guards; took the floor for the Gobblers.

	G	F	PF
Carolina	11	6	9
V. P. I.	13	5	14

Referee: Knight (Durham Y), Timer, Peacock (U. N. C.)

Vergil Weathers lead the yearlings to a 40-12 victory over the Oak Ridge Cadets last night at the Tin Can, scoring twenty-one points. His eye was exceptionally accurate throughout the game. McCachren and Jones, guards, also played steady ball. Gold, forward for the Cadets, lead their scoring with six points.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Everett Wins Over Grimes

Everett defeated Grimes yesterday by the close score of 29-21. Watson, Grimes forward, led the individual scoring with ten points. For Everett, Baumstone was best with nine points. Rosen, of Everett, also played a nice game, getting seven points to figure in the scoring.

Everett (29)	Grimes (21)
Rosen (7)	Watson (10)
Frieberg	Wishnefsky (2)
Bloom (6)	Jones (6)
Leibowitz (3)	Bell
Baumstone (9)	Collyer (3)

Scoring substitutes: Everett: Gattlieb (4).

Steele Gets Forfeit

Law School, previously defeated by the Question Marks, failed to appear yesterday afternoon, Steele receiving a forfeit.

Beta's Win On Forfeit

The Beta's received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when St. Anthony hall failed to appear.

Sigma Zeta's Win Close One

The Sigma Zeta's defeated the Theta Chi's yesterday afternoon in one of the closest games ever witnessed in the Tin Can by a score of 11-5. At the half the score stood 4-3. Feit, of the Sigma Zeta's made a free throw good in the first minute for the only score in the third quarter, the quarter ending 5-3. Both teams were unused to the larger varsity court and seemed unable to get their eye on the basket, trying many long shots, most of which were unsuccessful. In the last four minutes the Sigma Zeta's began to find their "goal eye," getting three baskets in quick succession to clinch the victory. Feit, with seven points was best for the winners while for the Theta Chi's Weeks was best with four points.

Sigma Zeta (11)	Theta Chi (5)
Park	Weeks (4)

(Continued on next page)

Survey Indicates Campus Politics Play Minor Role On Dixie Athletic Fields

Only Georgia and Virginia Schools Report Intervention of Campus Politics In Elections.

(By Don Shoemaker)

"Campus politics or the intervention of fraternities and clubs in the election of athletic leaders is a serious matter in only a few southern colleges and universities," reported the Richmond (Va.) *News Leader* in one of a series of articles reporting existing conditions in southern schools, a survey launched since the statement of Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, in which he attributed decadence of sports at the Atlanta institution to campus politics.

The survey revealed that a few schools, principally in Georgia and Virginia are taking drastic steps to stifle the intervention of politics into athletic offices.

Officials of Washington and Lee University stated that no captains have been elected in basketball or baseball and that no football captain will be elected next year until the end of the season. R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics and to whom the statement was attributed said to representatives of the press, "We have had quite a bit of campus politics here in the last couple of years. The new action will take away for fraternities and clubs honors which they seek rather than from the individual." Mr. Smith further stated that captains are unnecessary "due to the fact that the coach can now give different members of the team a chance to assume this responsibility."

In a statement at the recent University football banquet, Coach Chuck Collins said that there will be no election at present for the captaincy of the football team, and though the Carolina mentor denied that politics were involved in preceding elections, it is understood that Carolina is taking the same stand in the matter as are the

(Continued on page four)

DODD MAINTAINS MENTAL POISE IS AID TO VICTORY

Tennessee Flash Not In Sympathy With Current Gridiron Psychology.

Bobbie Dodd, unanimous selection for all-Southern quarterback in 1929 and 1930 and recently appointed Georgia Tech backfield coach, disagrees with the statements of some quarterbacks that psychology is what wins football game.

Dodd who one reporter described as "the boy whose heart pumps ice water," states that the frame of mind and mental poise more than anything else help football teams to win.

The new Georgia Tech backfield coach said that psychology is of the greatest use in the study of the men on one's own team. His advice to quarterbacks is to study their men and to know upon whom to rely for certain types of plays.

Some men, the former Tennessee ace further states, shine in carrying the ball in midfield but cannot do their stuff within the fifteen yard line. Other backfield men need to have a goal line before them to raise the pitch where nothing human can stop them. Dodd's final admonition was, "Use psychology on your own men and you won't need to use it on the opposing team."

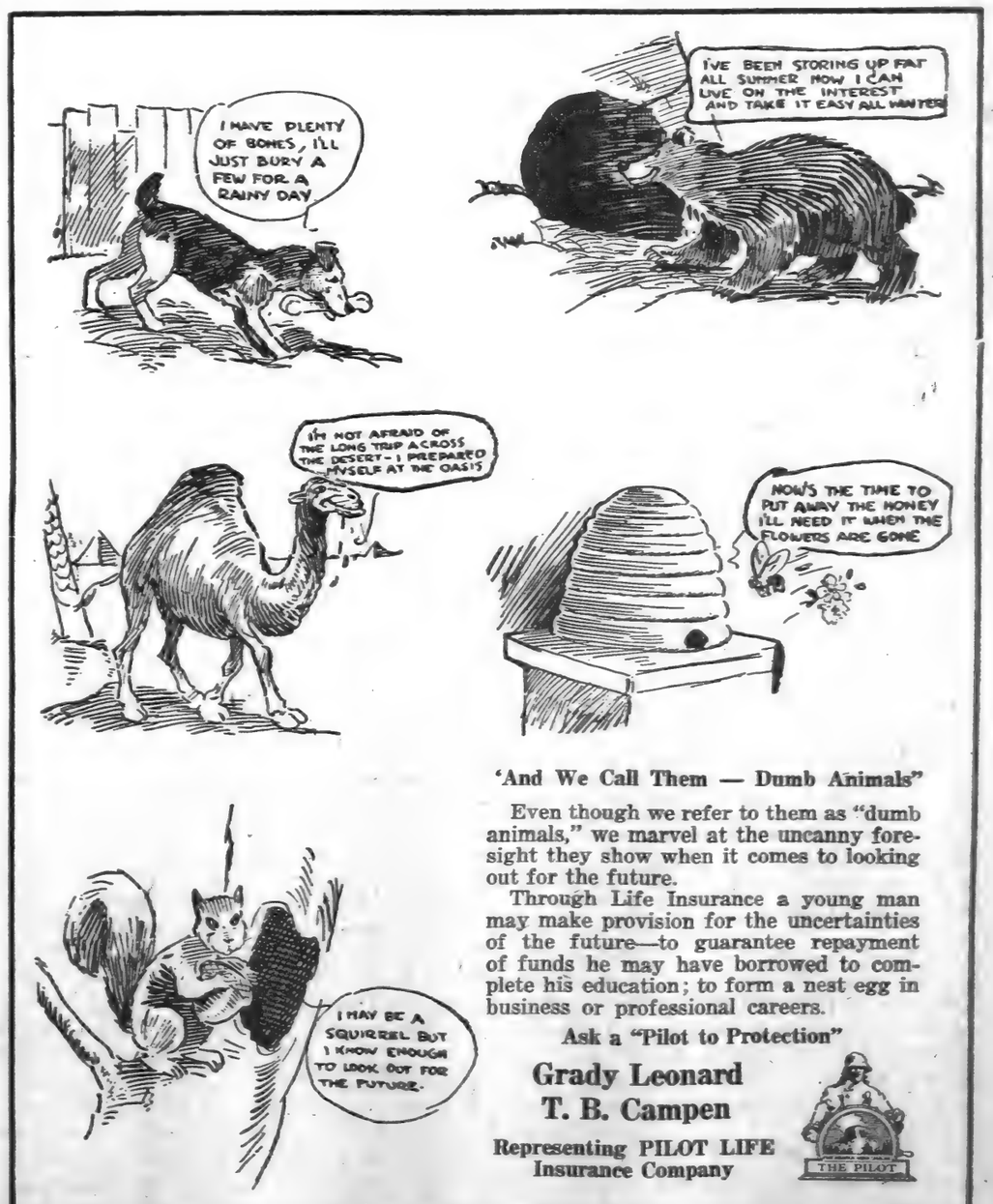
Seventy Students Hear Portland Cement Expert

Approximately seventy students heard R. S. Phillips, engineer of the Portland Cement Association, when he spoke on "Monolithic Concrete" before the William Cain chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday night in Phillips hall. The speaker dealt with the possibilities of concrete as an architectural medium.

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PATHETIC STORIES REACH RED CROSS

American Legion Will Cooperate In Aiding Needy Cases.

Hundreds of persons are sending in pleas to Red Cross headquarters asking for aid for themselves or for others in need, and many organizations are cooperating with the Red Cross in putting the $10,000,000 campaign for funds across. Appeals are being made in numerous radio programs.

A statement received by John Barton Payne, chairman from Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana, pledged the support of the American Legion in the drought relief campaign. In the letter was this statement: "The 10,000 posts of the American Legion will cooperate to the fullest extent in this emergency."

The letters received by the Red Cross officials tell of need in all parts of the country. A letter from a woman in a North Carolina community speaks of the number of children who cannot attend Sunday School because they have nothing to wear, and says that grown women are suffering due to lack of clothing enough to keep them comfortable. "There are dozens of little children that haven't had any shoes or clothes bought for them for the winter. Some orphan children; some widow-women's children; and some that have parents who are suffering, too."

Another letter from a North Carolina World War veteran says: "I don't mind hard work. Answer soon for I am in need."

Workers in Louisiana have written in of the families who need food and clothing, and of the fact that their local funds are exhausted.

A letter from a Kentucky World War veteran who had never demanded a government bonus asked for clothes for his family of five children and wished to pay for them in eggs and chickens. In Kentucky rural sections, schools are being forced to close because the children are unable to attend for want of clothing. A dispatch from Logan county, Kentucky says: "I saw a man, wife, and three little children with a little express wagon drawn by a dog, as it passed over United States highway No. 60, which leads across Kentucky."

Reports from Alabama speak of more children unable to attend school because of lack of money to buy books, clothing, and adequate food while Coffee county, Alabama, reports this as a continuation of a circle of hard luck and suffering; this year the drought, last year the flood, the previous year a failure of crops, and the year before the shortage of crops.

From Oklahoma comes a story of a home visited in which was found only a part of a sack of flour and a pound of lard. The father has no work and six small children are in the family.

The workers in Hattiesburg, Mississippi state that the highways are full of men walking from place to place, and from Warren county, Mississippi, they write of the tenant farmers who, on account of bad crops, are moving about, thinking another location might prove better.

Country Club Dance

The Chapel Hill country club had their last dance of the club year last night at the club house. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons and Mr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., were hosts at the dance.

The room was decorated with evergreens, red candles in brass candlesticks and with balloons of various colors.

"THE BAND FROM THE SOUTH"



The picture above is a reproduction of a photograph of Kay Kyser, "the man from the South," and his inimitable band, taken around the bench at Davie Poplar. Since leaving the campus, where he is still recognized as one of the University's best cheerleaders, Kyser "went to the city and made good." After finishing an engagement last fall at the New Yorker Hotel, Kyser and his boys went to Dallas, Texas, where they are now playing hotel and radio engagements. His radio programs have a decided way-down-South flavor.

Epsilon Phi Delta Discusses Russia

The Epsilon Phi Delta cosmopolitan club discussed Russia at the regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday night at nine o'clock in the Y. M. C .A. Dean D. D. Carroll, of the school of commerce, spoke on Russia going into perspective of the Russian situation and an analysis of socialism and communism. He explained also the new economic policy of the Russian Soviet government and discussed the five year plan.

After Dean Carroll's talk an open forum discussion of the general subject was conducted, and political, social, economic, and religious aspects of modern Russian life were considered.

The cosmopolitan club will meet again Thursday, February 7.

U. D. C. Will Conduct Benefit Bridge-Dance

The Carolina Inn will be the scene of a benefit bridge and dance to be conducted this afternoon and evening under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The proceeds from the affair will go to a fund to be donated to the University in the form of a scholarship.

There will be card playing in the afternoon at three o'clock and in the evening at eight. Dancing will begin at 9:30.

Badillo Stops Here En Route to Mexico

Mario Badillo, a graduate student in zoology of Johns Hopkins, has been visiting in town for several days making a study of the zoology and botanical departments here, paying especial interest to the libraries of those departments.

Senor Badillo is en route to Mexico via Chapel Hill, to make arrangements for Dr. Duncan S. Johnson's party of students who are making a collecting and study tour to Mexico.

High School To Visit Campus

J. Maryon Saunders, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, recently received a letter from H. M. Chester, principal of the Dunn high school, stating that a group of students from that school will visit the campus today.

They will be shown the stadium, arboretum, library, and other places of interest by Mr. Saunders, Mr. Chester, who was here as a graduate student the summers of 1929 and 1930, and Jack Riley, University student.

Campus Calendar

Dekes Get Passes

The members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be the guests of the Carolina theatre at a free show. The fraternity is requested to be at the doors of the theatre tonight at seven o'clock with their president.

German Movie

"The Kibitzer," a German movie, in German with an all-German cast, will be presented at the Carolina Theatre tonight at ten-forty-five o'clock, immediately following the last show. This is the fourth of a series of foreign language pictures, and has the hearty endorsement of the language department.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

(Continued from preceding page)

Feit (7)	Stone
Purser (3)	Land
Bryan	Goodwin
Davis (1)	Wilpan (1)

Mangum Wins

Mangum defeated Manly yesterday afternoon by the narrow margin of six points, the score being 20-14. Gatty, Mangum center, took individual scoring honors with ten points, while for Manly Ginsberg was best with six points. The game was close and hard fought all the way.

Mangum (20)	Manly (14)
Blythe, W. W.,	Ginsberg (6)
Blythe, F. W. (2)	Adams (2)
Gatty (10)	Bullock (1)
Randolph (3)	Alexander
McRae (3)	Sprinkle (2)

Scoring substitutes: Mangum: McOrie (2). Manly: Hamlet (3).

Graham Defeats Independents

Graham defeated the Independents by a score of 30-21 yesterday afternoon. Hunt, of the Independents led the individual scoring with thirteen points. For the winners Grindstaff was best with twelve points.

Graham (30)	Independents (21)
Dinstman (6)	Rollins (2)
Halley (6)	Hunt (13)
Poole (2)	Merrill
Oliverio	Roberts (5)
Grindstaff (12)	Melvin

Scoring substitutes: Graham: Jacobs (2) and Cohen (2). Sanderson (1).

GRAF ZEPPELIN MOVIE ON GUILD PROGRAM

The Theatre Guild production for tomorrow is "The Graf Zeppelin's Journey Around the World." This feature will mark the third program of this organization. The usual requirements for admission will prevail.

DR. BANCROFT TO BE VISITOR HERE

(Continued from first page)

ganize the research laboratory which has been one of the most productive in the world, and to found the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* which is now the leading journal in that branch of science. The journal is now published under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, but is yet edited by Bancroft who determines its policies.

It is however as an investigator that Bancroft is best known. More than anyone he has made the Gibb's Phase Rule, a marvelous instrument in theoretical and industrial chemical research. His investigations on the mass law, electrochemistry, alloys, irreversible reactions, the chemistry of light are of outstanding importance, and he is the leading authority in this country on the chemistry of colloids.

Bancroft is one of the very few Americans who has received an honorary degree from Cambridge University, England, being given the doctorate in science in 1910. He holds honorary degrees from several American universities, is a member of the National Academy, Philosophical Society, and the American Academy, is an honorary member of the London Chemical Society, Societe Chimique de France, and the Electrochemical Society, as well as the leading scientific societies here and abroad.

He is the past president, director and councilor of the American Chemical Society, and past president of the Electrochemical Society and the National Research Council. During the World War he was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the chemical warfare service. He yet maintains a keen interest in sports and is well known as a golf player.

At eight o'clock Friday evening, January 30, in the auditorium of Venable hall, Dr. Bancroft will lecture on "Colloid Chemistry and Medicine," to the North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi and the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society. The public interested is invited. Preceding the lecture there will be a dinner at the Carolina Inn for the members of the two organizations.

"It is unlikely that the Martians have ever tried to get to this earth, although they must know a great deal about it," says an astronomer. That probably explains why they have never tried to get here.—*The Humorist.*

Survey Indicates That Campus Politics Are Playing Minor Role

(Continued from preceding page)

Georgia and Virginia institutions.

Said the *Yellow Jacket*, Randolph-Macon college weekly on the question of campus politics in athletics:

"Politics have no place on any college campus, particularly on the campus of a small institution. But when one starts out to clean up politics on the campus of almost any college in the country he is liable to find an Augean stable on his hands. It is bad enough when politics enters into class offices and student body offices. But after all these are merely figure-heads in most cases, and no harm is done. The real tragedy occurs when athletics and publications are divided up as spoils of battle. In these fields merit alone should be the determining mode of selection, for when incapable men achieve the offices they play havoc.

Randolph-Macon does not suffer heavily from fraternity politics in athletics and other fields in which real aptitude is necessary, but there have been unpleasant rumors on the past suggesting an evil against which we should be always on our guard."

At the University of Richmond an iron-handed rule against politics is enforced through practice of having captains of teams nominated by Coach Frank M. Dobson although they are voted on by the teams. Sometimes, Mr. Dobson said, only one man seems qualified for the position and he is nominated; at other times there are several candidates among whom selection is to be made. Ability rather than popularity is considered in making the nominations.

Coach Alexander has announced that at Georgia Tech no captain will be named for football until after about a month of work next fall.

Other institutions covered in the survey are unanimous in denying that campus politics is a problem or has influenced sports activities on their campuses.

Among those making such statements to the *News-Leader* were H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics at the University of Georgia who says, "We have never had any interference from campus politics in the twelve years I have been here."

Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, director of athletics at Tulane, W. S. Gooch, at the college of William and Mary, James Driver, at the University of Virginia; H. G. Crisp, at the University of Alabama; P. B. Parker, at the University of Tennessee; Edward Walker, at the University of Mississippi and Coach Dan E. McGugin of Vanderbilt, all say their experience has not indicated politics is a troublesome influence.

INAUGURATION OF CHASE SCHEDULED BY ILLINI BOARD

(Continued from first page)

ings were built—Saunders, Murphey, Manning, Venable, and Bingham. Lastly the library was erected, which is one of the largest in the South. With this increase in class buildings and dormitories next came athletic equipment. The Tin Can, the Kenan Memorial Stadium and the tennis courts were all added during Chase's administration.

Of course, he was not the whole force that brought about such changes. He took up a program that the preceding president had begun, and with his unusual ability carried it through. He had the cooperation of a willing state legislature. He was not troubled with a cut in salaries or a reduction of funds. On the contrary, the state appropriation increased from about $227,000. in 1918 to over $880,000, at the time he accepted a position at the University of Illinois.

His work here so distinguished him that he was offered positions as president at many leading universities in the country, among which were the University of Oregon and the University of Cincinnati.

A New York doctor predicts a revolt against high medical fees. But the people should be educated to contract less expensive dishes.—*Chicago Evening Post.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

W. T. MYERS

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Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
ALUMNI BUILDING
Editors, 7:00; Reporters, 7:15

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931 — NUMBER 89

FOURTEEN PRINTS ARE IN LIBRARY'S ETCHING DISPLAY

Works of Two Artists Are Exhibited in Entry of Library.

An exhibition of prints opened yesterday in the main entry of the library building. The exhibit is comprised of six etchings of the University by William Steene, until recently a resident of Chapel Hill, and eight illustrations for Shakespeare's *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, drawn by Walter Crane, an eminent English illustrator and painter of the 19th century.

Depicting from familiar scenes on the University campus Mr. Steene's etchings have occasioned a good deal of comment among alumni of the University. Decorative composition combined with careful observation, a directness and sincerity of approach distinguish these etchings of William Steene and give them a fresh vividness and charm. Without obvious striving for effects, Mr. Steene achieves a satisfying impression of color and vitality and through rich passages of dark and brilliant effects of light he has been able to suggest the mellowness and traditions of these old buildings and scenes of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Steene has been living and working in Chapel Hill for several years and the locale, according to Chapel Hill art critics, proves to have been a congenial and stimulating one; for the warmth and brilliancy pervading these etchings are a fortunate reaction to the beauty of Southern environment. His sensitive feeling for the pictorial, his gracious response to shades and textures, and his ability to flood his etchings and paintings with a soft glamorous light give them a vibrant living quality.

Walter Crane achieved a good deal of popularity and prominence during the latter part of the 19th and early part of the 20th century as an illustrator of books and as a mural painter. The illustrations from *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, now on display, were given the University Library by R. S. Pickens, an alumnus and journalist of Washington, D. C.

The pictures are reproduced by a special process and were issued in a limited edition of 650 copies. The edition was signed by the artist and the printer.

Graduate School Plans For Spring Appointments

The bureau of appointments of the University graduate school is now making plans for its spring placements. Any graduate students who desire positions as instructors in the University or in other colleges and universities may secure the blanks for application at the graduate office on the second floor of South building.

Plymouth School Will Need Teacher at Early Date

Ernest Hicks, superintendent of schools at Plymouth, North Carolina, has notified I. C. Griffin of the school of education, that there will be a vacancy for a teacher of high school history and science there. The appointee is to start work February 9.

Trustees To Meet

The University Trustees are scheduled to meet in Raleigh Tuesday. At this meeting the chief question for discussion will be the University budget for next year.

President Frank P. Graham who has been sick for quite a while will present the budget report for the past year if he is able at the time of the meeting to leave his home.

HAYES TO TEACH BRAUNE'S COURSE

The courses in steel structures which were given in the school of engineering by the late Dean G. M. Braune, are to be given throughout the remainder of the year by Nathaniel P. Hayes, structural engineer with the Carolina Steel and Iron Company of Greensboro, who has been appointed active associate of Civil Engineering.

Mr. Hayes is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, having received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science in civil engineering in 1922. For several years following his graduation he was associated with McClintick, Marshall and Company of Pittsburg. During his association with this company, he received experience in all of the divisions of their steel design and construction activities. Mr. Hayes was also employed on the design of the new Niagara River Bridge. For the past three or four years he has been connected with the Carolina Steel and Iron Company and is serving in responsible design, construction, and sales capacities.

PROCONIAN CLUB PUBLISHES PAPER

The first attempt of the Chapel Hill high school to have a paper of any kind is the *Proconian*. This publication is a bi-monthly and is published by the Proconian club. The name of the paper is taken from the club's name, which signifies that the paper does not intend to be partisan, but rather that it will give both sides of a question, hence the pro and con name.

The first edition of the paper was a seven page, mimeographed, leaflet, in magazine form. There was no headline and the pages were two columns wide.

The avowed purpose of the publication is to give the high school a medium of expression at the lowest possible price. The staff believes in the idea of having a paper, because it gives both the students and the faculty a chance to give their respective ideas to each other.

The front page contained articles of local high school interest. The second page had a masthead of the *Proconian* giving the names of the students active in this work. There was also a paragraph or two, on the purpose and reason for publishing a school paper. There was an announcement of the conducting of a student forum column, in which an opportunity will be given the students to express their own opinions.

The third page was devoted entirely to sports articles. There were three basketball stories, and an announcement of spring football practice. Then too there was a sports column dedicated to the University's basketball accomplishments and hopes.

Page four contained a library feature story; a book review of the *Lone Cowboy*, an article on

(Continued on last page)

CHEMISTS PLAN INSPECTION TOUR

Institute of Chemical Engineers Will Hear R. W. Bost.

The North Carolina student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a smoker Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 206 of Venable hall. The meeting has been moved up from Tuesday to Monday to avoid conflict with the basketball game Tuesday.

In order to arouse greater interest on the part of the members, the officers have been making extensive plans for the programs to be given at the meetings this quarter. Attempts are being made to obtain speakers who are prominent on this campus as well as some from nearby cities. Several of the most well known faculty members have consented to address the Institute on matters of interest. It is the aim of those in charge of the programs to give the students a chance to hear men of other branches of science and also business and economics give their views of the engineer's position in the business world into which they are preparing to enter.

For the meeting this Tuesday evening Dr. R. W. Bost, professor of organic chemistry, will give a short talk on some subject which he thinks will be of interest to the entire group. His subject has not been definitely announced as yet. George Holroyd, a graduate student, will give a brief outline of his research work to acquaint the underclassmen with what the graduate student does to pass the time away.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The Institute is sponsoring an inspection tour of the industries of the nearby southern states during the spring holidays.

Chorus Rehearsal Of The Rose Laiden

All members, past and present, of the Community Chorus will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the choral room of the Music building. Matters of permanent organization and election of officers will be discussed. The establishment of a permanent charter for the organization will also be considered.

Following this the chorus will rehearse Cowen's *The Rose Laiden* which will be presented in the spring.

Membership in the Community Chorus is now open to all students and townspeople who enjoy singing in choral form.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED FOR HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Greensboro, January 22.—In a bulletin about the North Carolina high school music meet, to be held in this city April 23 and 24, Dr. Wade R. Brown, of the school of music at N. C. C. W., has just announced the names of judges who will serve at the meet.

Dr. Brown's announcement is as follows: "The following distinguished musicians have accepted our invitation to serve as judges for the contest to be held in 1931: J. E. Maddy, professor of public school music, University of Michigan, founder and conductor of the National High School orchestra and band camp; George H. Gartlan, supervisor of music of the schools of the city of New York."

ISAAC E. EMERSON DIES IN MARYLAND

Loyal Alumnus Succumbs to Heart Trouble in Seventy-First Year.

Captain Isaac Edward Emerson, a loyal alumnus of the University of North Carolina, died late Friday afternoon at his palatial home in Green Spring Valley, Maryland. His death was caused by heart disease, from which he had been suffering for some weeks. His wife and daughter were with him at the time of his death. His daughter, Mrs. Charles Minor Amory of New York and Palm Beach, had been attending him constantly during his fortnight of illness.

Captain Emerson was born on July 24, 1858 in Chapel Hill, and was seventy-one at the time he died. He majored in chemistry while at the University, and was always deeply interested in work in this field. He graduated with the class of 1879.

For a time he worked in a drug store in Chapel Hill, and then he went to Baltimore where he started his own business. He worked out and patented the formula for Bromo-Seltzer, the product that brought him his millions. He was one of the early business men who realized the importance of advertising, and his product was well-known in this country and abroad because of this.

In 1916, when the University athletic facilities greatly needed, he donated $20,000 to build concrete stands for the field which is now named Emerson field as a token of esteem and gratitude. The *Yackety-Yack* for the year 1922 was dedicated to him by the staff for his generous gift.

He was a lieutenant in the United States Navy during the Spanish American war, and served with distinction. His title is derived from the fact that he was captain of the Maryland Naval Brigade from 1898 through 1901.

The University alumnus had large and numerous estates in North and South Carolina as well as in Maryland. He entertained lavishly both summer and winter on his various estates and several times took friends with him on world cruises in his yacht. His summer home near Baltimore is one of the points of interest in that part of the country.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO STATE RESIDENTS

A great number of appointments for government employment are open to residents of all states except Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia which have all received their full share of appointments.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: junior medical officer (interne), $2,000 a year, at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C.; assistant scientific aide, $1,620 to $1,980 a year; under scientific helper, $1,260 to $1,620 a year; for cotton and rubber investigations in the southern states bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from S. W. Bynum, secretary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners, or by inquiring at the post office in Chapel Hill.

Staff Meetings

Members of the Daily Tar Heel staff will meet tonight at seven-fifteen o'clock in room 104 Alumni building. City editors will meet at seven in the editorial office.

All members of the staff are expected to be present unless previously excused by the managing editor. Two consecutive unexcused absences from the Sunday night meetings will result in the reporter's being dropped from the staff.

BOOK BY BINGHAM GIVEN TO LIBRARY

A copy of *Machu Picchu, A Citadel of the Incas*, by Hiram Bingham, was presented to the University Library last week by The National Geographic Society and is now in its collections.

The book is the final resume of the work of the four National Geographic Society-Yale University joint expeditions which explored and excavated the sacred city of the Incas under the leadership of Dr. Bingham, then a Yale University professor, and now United States senator from Connecticut.

One part of the book deals with the exploration and excavation of Machu Picchu, and a description of the highways of the Inca land, particularly those which connected Machu Picchu with Cuzco, the capital of the Inca nation. It describes the fact that the builders of the Peruvian highlands developed an engineering skill to surpass that of any people of Europe between the downfall of the Roman Empire and the uprising of modern industrial civilization.

Reviewers pronounce the book "a great contribution to our knowledge of pre-Spanish Peru, an imposing record of archaeological work which most always compel the respect and admiration of anthropologists and historians."

The illustrations of this volume are in collotype, and many of them have never been previously printed. It was designed by the director of the Yale University press, Carl Purington Rollins. Only five hundred copies have been printed.

French Club Meets

Le Cercle Francaise, the French club of the University, met for the first time this year at 8:00 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house, with Ben Napier, president, presiding. Peter Hairston was elected secretary of the club.

Professor J. A. Downs, faculty counselor of the club, read two articles from Le Petit Journal, one of these concerning the superstitition about beasts talking on Christmas night, and the other about Christmas mass in Provence.

CHEMICAL FRATERNITY INITIATES SIX STUDENTS

The Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, initiated the following six men Friday night: J. O. Turner, J. P. Sanders, Henry Wieland, B. H. Fleming, E. C. Powell and R. C. Pond.

Membership to the Alpha Chi Sigma is one of the highest honors to which chemical students may aspire. The men were chosen for high standards of scholarship, character, and fellowship.

C. C. CRITTENDEN TELLS OF EARLY CAROLINA TRADE

North Carolina Historical Review Publishes Article by University Professor.

Dr. Charles C. Crittenden, of the University History department had the second of his five articles in the North Carolina Historical Review. These articles are a study of the effect of the dangerous coast of Carolina on its trade and growth. His first treatise described the rocky coast minutely, and this one tells of the ships and shipping that went on in spite of the lack of good harbors. The period under observation extends from 1763 through 1789.

"Regardless of the scarcity of safe, deep harbors," says Dr. Crittenden, "ships up to three hundred registered tons were able to trade with North Carolina and so she was not as greatly isolated from commerce as might have been thought. Three hundred tons sound like a considerable weight but when we think of the hundred thousand ton ships of today we realize that these early boats were not at all large.

"The commonest visitors to her ports were the schooner and the sloop. The schooner was a two masted craft, and the average tonnage of this type of vessel was about twenty-three tons. The sloop had but a single mast, although it was much heavier and averaged forty-two tons. These small ships did not attempt to cross the ocean; but engaged in coastwise trade, and sometimes went as far as the West Indies.

"Exceptionally small crews were needed to handle these tiny craft, and oftentimes one or two men were all that were used. It would appear as though boats as little as these would have only a scant carrying capacity. However they transported cargoes all out of proportion to their size.

"Brigs, brigentines, ships, and snows also traded in the Carolina ports. These craft grew gradually larger in the order named. The brigs averaging about ninety-two tons and the largest of the boats, the ships, averaging 140 tons.

"The smaller the harbor was, the smaller was the type of boat that traded there. Since the length of the trip depended on the size of the ship, the craft clearing from the shallower ports made only short voyages and vice versa.

"Ship building was an occupation indulged in less in Carolina than in most of the other colonies. The tonnage for this state in 1769 was one-fourth that of New Hampshire, one thirteenth that of Massachusetts and one-half that of Virginia. In all the thirteen colonies only two averaged building less tonnage than this state.

"The Revolution gave an impetus to the shipbuilding industry and it continued to grow in all the states. The ships built in North Carolina, of the live oak that grew along its coast, soon came to be recognized as the best constructed in this country. The cost of boats built here was a little more than of those built elsewhere, but still they were not beyond the reach of many of the landholders, who had privately owned ships.

"Although influential, shipping never became of primary

(Continued on last page)

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Sunday, January 25, 1931

Athletics And Politics

Results of the survey conducted by the Richmond *News Leader* of the role played by politics in the selection of athletic captains in Southern educational institutions show that political influence is seldom felt and that in relatively very few schools is this influence a serious problem. After all, these findings are not revelations, for, judged in the light of our own situation and experience, they are merely what we expected.

Here on our campus—as far as we are able to ascertain—we are not confronted, to any considerable extent, by the problem of control of athletic honors by campus political machines. The University has been fortunate in the past in that it has had so little trouble with politics in athletics.

We must be proud that the University was not named among those institutions in which drastic reform is needed. —B. M.

Not in Order

Several days ago newspapers all over the country carried front page headlines stating that Wickersham's committee had reported to Congress in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment. It was, of course, big news, and the papers wrote it up as such. The people also read the article with great interest. But with how much more delight, rather than mere interest, would this story have been read had it said: "Congress passes bill in aid of famine sufferers"—a thing which is absolutely necessary at the present time.

While the congressmen were discussing the over-discussed question of prohibition, hunger-stricken persons in Oklahoma were raiding a grocery store in search of food; The New England bread lines were steadily increasing; the State of Arkansas was (and still is) suffering from lack of food as never before in its history. Yet these great statesmen, elected by some of the people who were probably at that very time dying of hunger, were receiving money to talk of such a question at such a critical time.

The senators, having passed a bill appropriating $25,000,000 to the Red Cross, were going on about their business with clear consciences. By passing this bill, which it is said will be vetoed by President Hoover, the Senate unconsciously cut down the contributions of the public to the Red Cross. The bill, of course, has not yet passed, but until it is killed, or, if it goes into effect, until it is repealed, the people, when asked to contribute to the Red Cross famine fund, will refuse saying that the senate has already given a big part of their money. Why should they be made to give twice?

Instead of helping the cause the senate has, on the other hand, cut down the funds which would have been gladly contributed. Yet they, having apparently unknowingly done more harm than good, sit back and discuss the Eighteenth Amendment.—C. G. R.

A Challenge!

A professor some time ago said that one of Carolina's greatest curses was the number of unnecessary and uncalled for organizations on the campus. Indeed it might be said that any organization is to a certain extent either a blessing or a curse. There are over four hundred organizations of various types on the campus, but as to what useful functions each of them performs even their members would be at a loss to state. Students seem to have the idea that if they do not affiliate themselves with a number of organizations (whether detrimental or beneficial) their college career is a failure. It is no disgrace not to belong to an organization. On the contrary it is a disgrace to belong to some of them.

However, after a student has joined an organization it is his duty to aid in carrying out its purpose, of course, assuming it has a purpose, and presumably every one of any consequence has. If he discovers that the organization has no useful function and has no constructive aims, then it is his duty himself to waste none of his time with such an aimless body. And by so doing he will perform a valuable service to the campus and future students by aiding in the discontinuance of another of those "orders" which had no reason for beginning and has less reason for continuing.

But if the student should be so fortunate as to find himself a member of one of those few organizations which is striving to obtain a goal and which has a reason for being, then if he doesn't take an active interest in its work, he ought to be kicked out in order to make room for those endowed with more energy and judgment.—J. C. S.

With Contemporaries

Honor Among Thieves

Coming almost on the heels of President Coffman's decision to appoint a committee of five to discover methods of preventing the theft of final examinations before the examinations are held, is the news of numerous students at the University who were suspended for cheating in the fall quarter final examinations. The students have been reinstated with a grade of failure in the affected courses, but, since the courses in question were required in the students' major sequences, their graduation will be delayed for the space of a year.

Precisely what is to be gained from trickery and deceit in the business of widening and enriching an individual's knowledge? No harm was done the University in the case of these students, for the University's chief concern is not to forestall and to prosecute knavery in its classrooms, but to provide these classrooms, and man them with able and capable instructors. This done, it is clear that the University's mission has been fulfilled.

What gain might have come to these students, had their deception escaped detection? They would have been no richer in learning, for they attempted to circumvent the labors of study by their preconcerted action. They would have added nothing to their name, but they have suffered grievously in the safeguarding of their honor. Their action, if successful, would have made them nothing more than intellectual poseurs. The mastery of a craft or profession does not necessarily accompany a certificate of graduation.

In fine, these students, as in the case of those who stole the examination papers in sociology, gained nothing and lost nearly everything. It is one thing to complete a course with a satisfactory grade which has been awarded as the recompense for study and mastery of the course. It is something else again to complete a course with a satisfactory grade which has been gained only through chicanery and fraud. One represents a distinct achievement, even though the import of that achievement be small. The other is nothing more than an empty shell; a false front.

The existence of fraud in examinations at a modern University is deplorable enough, but the folly and the futility of that fraud is worse. Even a highwayman, if successful, gains a tangible thing. But he who cheats in examinations gains nothing whatever. Where is the profit? —*The Minnesota Daily.*

Activity Efficiency

On the University of Washington campus, a group of student efficiency experts have devised a revolutionary plan for the handling of student activities. It seems that the modern trend which demands the right man for the right job has impressed these students with the idea that a college campus should be run on the scale of a big business. In short, they want to have a centralized bureau that will handle all appointments to various staffs and committees.

Their motive is to see that no basketball managers turn out to be journalists, and that no writing talent is lost in the mud of some sub-football manager's job. It sounds good. It has all the ear-marks of a very efficient system, but like a lot of theoretical things, it only looks good on paper.

In the first place, how is an ambitious freshman to know whether he is a star reporter in disguise, or a dominating political boss not yet developed when he first comes to college? It is recognized that if a person is to rise to any great prominence in an activity, he must start in on that work as a freshman or at least the early part of his sophomore year.

And then there is a lot of human nature that must be contended with, including the desire of fraternities to perpetuate their control of certain campus jobs and positions.

The University of Washington Daily admits that the idea is a good one, but that it might be a very bad one if politics become an essential part of it. We are waiting, as the Washington Daily is to see just what will happen to this efficiency scheme. If it works, we'll change our minds about efficiency as a campus institution.—*Oregon State Barometer.*

AT THE CAROLINA

The theatrical bill for this week starts off with "Sunny," Marilyn Miller's second screen production since the musical comedy star deserted the stage for Hollywood. She earned a reputation for herself in "Sally," the first effort, which assured her of a long term contract. The star's dancing in the latter picture attracted great attention, and her dancing in this latest picture is one of its many features, for she does not only dancing with her partner but also a number of solos. Lawrence Gray plays opposite Marylin Miller, and O. P. Heggie and Barbara Bedford are also in the cast.

John Barrymore in "Moby Dick," the talkie revival of the old silent version of Herman Melville's book then called "The Sea Beast," comes to the theatre Tuesday. This book should need no introduction to a college audience, since it is one of the classics of American literature. At the same time John Barrymore needs no introduction either to screen or stage audiences for the famous star was on Broadway and in touring companies for years before he went over to Hollywood. "Moby Dick" contains many realistic shots, among which might be mentioned the chase and conflict with the great white whale, and later the crude amputation of Ahab's (Barrymore) leg which the whale has mutilated. There is a big cast including Joan Bennett, Lloyd Hughes, and Walter Long.

Wednesday sees another of the sophisticated comedies of modern life that have been so popular since the advent of the talkies. This one is "The Boudoir Diplomat," starring Betty Compson. Other comely stars in the feature are Mary Duncan and Jeanette Loff.

Jack Oakie, who has played opposite so many different heroines in the number of pictures made to his credit since he reached the heights of a star, now comes in his latest release, "The Gang Buster," with another new lady (for him) to play opposite—Jean Arthur. In this production the "big chin and grin boy," as he has been called, "takes a crack" at American racketeering.

"Free Love," the feature Friday, brings back to screen audiences the well-known work of Conrad Nagel and introduces for the second time a petite and charming new star, Genevieve Tobin, as the heroine. This lady is one of the distinctive newcomers to the films and even critical Hollywood has been quick to applaud her talent and to predict a brilliant future for her.

The week closes with the showing Saturday of "Top Speed," in which Joe E. Brown and Bernice Claire head the cast. This is another one of those active, fast-moving comedies which have taught movie audiences to appreciate and look forward to the comedy antics of Joe Brown.

Coming at the close of the last Saturday night show, and starting at 10:45 will come the fourth of the pictures brought here in connection with the modern language series. This one will be "The Sea God," a picture laid in the south seas. The feature will be in Spanish and contains an all-Spanish cast.

With The Churches

Methodist Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Student classes.

11:00 a. m.—"The Old Time Religion." Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.

6:45 p. m.—Student Fellowship Hour. Topic, "Religion as a Challenge."

7:30 p. m.—"The Man from Missouri." Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Rev. Paul C. Sigmon of Durham will conduct services for the Lutheran students in Gerrard hall.

The Chapel of the Cross

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m.—Service and Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

8:00 p. m.—Special Musical Service under the direction of N. O. Kennedy.

4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Tea in the parish house.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Lecture on the source of the Gospels.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass conducted by Father Manly in Gerrard hall.

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The Student Stationery Store

NEXT TO SUTTON'S DRUG STORE



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JOHN BARRYMORE
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"Moby Dick"

Wednesday
BETTY COMPSON
in
'Boudoir Diplomat'

Thursday
JACK OAKIE
in
"Gang Buster"

Friday
CONRAD NAGEL
in
"Free Love"

Saturday
JOE E. BROWN
in
"Top Speed"

— MONDAY —

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See her dance! Hear her sing! See her ride round the sawdust ring! See her in rags! See her in styles! See her in tears! See her in smiles! See her in the most wonderful romance the screen has ever shown.

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CAROLINA THEATRE

Sat. 11:00 P. M.
"THE LADY LIES"
All French Dialogue

COMING
George Arliss in "Old English"

Teams Have Hard Contests This Week

TAR HEEL QUINT CARDED TO MEET STATE AND DUKE

Boxing Team Goes to Blacksburg for Bouts with Gobblers.

MATMEN VERSUS V. P. I.

Wrestling Team to Make Home Debut in Tin Can Next Saturday.

Carolina athletic teams have a full card ahead of them this week with two events at home and two away. The basketball team will meet both State College and Duke this week for their third and fourth starts against Big Five opposition. The boxing team goes up to Blacksburg, Virginia, Saturday, to meet the Gobbler pugs and the Gobbler wrestlers come here for an engagement on the same date.

All Double Bills

All of the events this week are double bills, the freshmen playing preliminary contests to both basketball games and to the boxing and wrestling engagements.

Program Starts Tuesday

The week's program will get underway Tuesday night at the Tin Can, when the State cagers meet the Tar Heels. This game will have bearing on the outcome of the Big Five race, for the Tar Heels to date have won one and lost one against North Carolina opposition. State on Wednesday night defeated V. P. I., while the Tar Heels lost to the Gobblers Friday. In the state the Red Terrors have dropped a game to Davidson and have beaten Wake Forest.

The real test for the week comes next Saturday night when the quintet goes over to the new Duke gymnasium to meet the Blue Devils. Duke has not lost a game to Big Five opponents since they lost the Southern Conference title to State College in 1929. Carolina will exert every effort to halt the Devils, but the Devils with their Croson and Company will be equally as determined to take the Tar Heels in camp again. The millionaires are the high scoring team of the state up to the present time, and have downed the Navy and Wake Forest. The Maryland five halted them last week when they were on a northern trip, however.

Boxers Take Trip

Coach Rowe and his boxers will pack up Thursday or Friday for their first trip of the year, going up to Blacksburg to meet the Gobbler mit team. Little is known of the strength of V. P. I., but the Tar Heels are expecting to meet some stiff opposition. By Saturday the injured and sick members of the Tar Heel squad should be back in shape barring injury this week, and it is likely that they will be in top form for these fights.

Matmen to Make Home Debut

The wrestling team will make its first home appearance Saturday when the V. P. I. grapplers come here to meet Coach Quinlan's outfit. The matmen have been working hard at the Tin Can since returning from the bouts with the Navy, pointing to the opening home contest, but several of the grapplers have been handicapped by colds, and the team is not in the best of condition.

University of Virginia will play six Southern Conference football games next year in addition to minor games and two invasions of the North to meet Columbia and Harvard.

Seventeen Teams Undefeated In Intramural Cage Race At End Of Second Week Of Play

Due to the entry of five more teams, two of whom have perfect records, the end of the second week of intramural basketball race finds seventeen teams, two more than last week, tied for first place with a perfect record thus far. Graham leads both leagues with four victories and no defeats.

In the dormitory league Graham is closely followed by Ruffin and Aycock, with three victories, New Dorms and Question Marks, with two victories, and the Best House with one win. Three teams, Everett, the Independents, and Mangum, have .500 percentages with two wins and two defeats.

In the fraternity league eleven teams have perfect percentages with the A. T. O.'s, Phi Gam's, and T. E. P.'s leading the way with three victories. Six teams, the Sigma Zeta's, Beta's, K. A.'s, Sigma Chi's, Phi Sig's, and Zeta Psi's, have two games, while the Phi Delt's and Sigma Ep's have won one each. The Deke's and Chi Phi's have percentages of .667, showing two wins and one defeat each to take second place.

The Independents are leading the dormitory league in total scoring with 152 points, although their record shows only two wins as against two losses. Graham and Ruffin are staging a close race for second place with 109 and 105 points respectively, although Graham has played one more game than Ruffin. In individual scoring Cromartie, of the Independents, leads the way to the rest of the field with forty-two points accumulated in three games. Grindstaff, of

(Continued on page four)

ADVANTAGES OF TRACK POINTED OUT BY FETZER

Four Benefits Cited; Foundation For Track Season Laid During Winter Quarter.

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of letters from head coaches of athletics in the University, presenting reasons why there should be campus-wide participation in athletics by students.

Coach Bob Fetzer in the letter which follows calls on the students, "who are not actively engaged in some other form of athletic participation," to come out for track. "Now is the time to report for practice," he says, "for the foundation of the track season is laid during the winter quarter."

It is the policy of the University Athletic Association to conduct training periods in all sports, preliminary to the regular seasons, so that students with undeveloped talent may have an opportunity to perfect their ability prior to the opening of inter-collegiate competition. Off-season drills are now being held in both track and football, and it is with this purpose in mind that Coach Fetzer writes this letter.

To the students of the University:

Track should appeal to every student in the University, who is not already actively engaged in some form of athletic participation. Among other advantages, track athletics offers: *first*, recreational exercise under the most healthful out-of-door conditions; *second*, a program including fourteen different events, therefore, an event for practically any physical or tempermental qualification; *third*, an opportunity for the development of the individual; *fourth*, a sport in which you can make your practice hours conform to your own schedule; and finally a sport in which the "sky is the limit," where you can measure your ability and skill with the performances of the world's best athletes.

We need men in all the fourteen events. If you have the interest and enthusiasm, the patience and persistence, and the determination to work hard even in the face of discouragements, you are practically assured of success in track athletics.

But, now is the time to report for practice. The foundation of the track season is laid during the winter quarter. In addition to the necessity of starting now for the spring season, the Southern Conference Indoor Meet which will be held at the University on March 7th, offers a real objective for winter work.

R. A. FETZER,
Director of Athletics
and Head Track Coach.

TAR HEELS TAKE UP HEAVY WORK ON GRID MONDAY

Initial Scrimmage Probably To Get Underway Wednesday; Schedule to Follow.

The well known blues of spring football—initial heavy work—will face the Tar Heels as the second week of spring football is ushered in Monday afternoon.

"Get your injuries tapped up, men, because we're going to start heavy work Monday," was Collins' final admonition to the squad Friday, stating also that a repiste would be granted Saturday.

Turning out Wednesday for the initial call, ninety-odd gridders have been sent through limbering up exercises and the fundamentals of pass receiving and shifting through the week.

The most notable change seen in the present Carolina system was effected Thursday when the Notre Dame shift was added to the present backfield curricula. Though Collins was noncommital as to the use that the shift would see through next fall, it will be used and practiced extensively through spring work. It is probable that the system will be installed, pending its effectiveness during the spring practice.

First scrimmage sessions will probably be conducted Wednesday, after which teams will be chosen and the regular spring schedule begun.

From the ninety candidates, four or six teams will be formed, given names and plays of Carolina opponents, and pitted against each other in weekly games over a period of six or eight weeks.

LIPSCOMB GIVEN AWARD FOR ALL-AMERICA CHOICE

In recognition of mention on the 1930 All-American football team, Ned Lipscomb, Carolina center, received yesterday from the All-American board a card verifying the selection.

Lipscomb, along with Johnny Branch, and Jim Magner, represented the Tar Heels in this year's selection, the three being listed for honorable mention in the south.

The board responsible for the selection of the team included: Howard Jones, Knute Rockne, W. A. Alexander, and several prominent coaches and grid enthusiasts.

BOTH TAR HEEL BOXING TEAMS DEFEAT CADETS

Varsity Wins Six to One, Taking Three of the Fights by Knockouts.

FROSH GET 4-3 DECISION

Coach Rowe's Men in Excellent Form; Biggs Loses After Putting Up Hard Fight.

Packing murder with their punches, the Tar Heel varsity and freshman boxing teams captured a double bill from the V. M. I. Cadets at the Tin Can last night, the varsity winning 6-1, and the freshmen leading 4-3.

The freshmen won two fights by knockouts, and the varsity copped three bouts by the K. O. method.

In the bantamweight bout in which boys mixed it up freely, Duane (V. M. I.) rallied in the final round to take the verdict from Biggs.

Levinson (U. N. C.) won hands down to take the decision from Captain Buck (V. M. I.) in the featherweight class. The V. M. I. captain was groggy throughout the third round but Levinson was unable to put him away.

Captain Goodridge gave the Tar Heels a 2-1 lead by easily defeating Doyle in the lightweight thriller. Goodridge repeated last week's performance by refusing to knock out Doyle.

Dale Holderness made an auspicious debut being awarded a technical knockout over Eppes (V. M. I.) in the second round, the referee stopping the fight. The Tar Heel welter floored Eppes in the opening session but the bell saved him.

Obie Davis took the middleweight fight from Mason by a technical knockout in the third round as the V. M. I. seconds threw in the towel. Davis' win clinched the engagement for the Tar Heels, making the score 4-1.

Hugh Wilson was awarded a technical K. O. in the second round over Dunn (V. M. I.), a light-heavyweight. After a torrid first session, Wilson came back to knock Dunn out of the ring, and punishing him with body blows before Mr. Short awarded the fight to the Tar Heel.

John Warren, heavyweight, made his 1931 debut by easily taking the verdict over Gill (V. M. I.)

Freshmen Win 4-3

The Tar Babies opened their season successfully last night at the Tin Can, defeating the V. M. I. freshman, 4-3. These bouts were the preliminaries to the varsity match with the Cadets.

Rogers, bantam for V. M. I., took a close decision from Glover.

Raymer, Tar Heel feather, furnished the fans with the first knock-out of the season, finishing Allport of V. M. I. with a right hook in the second round.

Bain, V. M. I., hammered his way to a close decision over Langdon in the lightweight division.

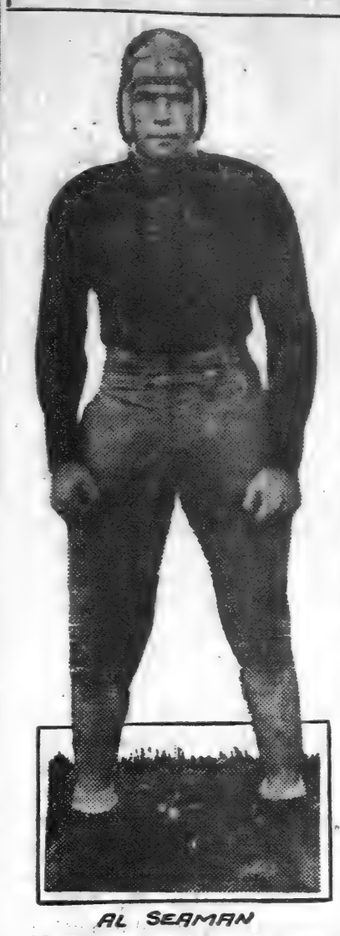
Hudson, N. C., easily took the verdict from Ragland, flooring Ragland for a count of nine in the final round and had the Cadet groggy as the fight ended.

Wadsworth, N. C., southpaw middleweight, lost a close decision to Truott. Both boys stood toe-to-toe and slugged away from start to finish.

Brown, of Carolina, knocked out Spalding, V. M. I., in the third round. This bout tied the score at 3 all.

Pace, heavyweight, beat Dixon of V. M. I. to take the meet. The final score was 4-3.

STAR CAGER



AL SEAMAN

Al Seaman (pictured above) and Ben Palmer were largely responsible for the Gobblers' defeating the Tar Heels Friday night. Seaman kept Sandy Dameron well covered during the game, but was removed near the end because of four personal fouls. Palmer scored six field goals in the contest. This picture was taken last fall when he was playing stellar ball at one of the flanks on the V. P. I. football team.

Over Emphasis Of Football Is Fault Of Crowd

Barry Wood, Harvard quarterback and captain for 1931, believes that big crowds are the reason for over emphasis of football. Wood in addition to being a letterman in football, baseball, tennis and hockey is also a Phi Beta Kappa man.

"Most of Harvard's overemphasis," Wood said, "can be found in the stadium and not down on the playing field. Graduates and other supporters of the Harvard team are even more disturbed about the outcome of a game than the players themselves, most of whom play for the fun of the the game."

Wood, a level headed and clear thinking player, who as forward passer ranks next to the incomparable Bennie Friedman, has no illusions about football. Though it is just a game, a source of pleasure to him, he has made an extensive study of it. As a quarterback he knows the coach's viewpoint as well as that of the player. He is convinced that neither is seriously affected by so-called overemphasis.

Wood blames the spectators for most of the game's irksome features, for the looker-on, he charges, is responsible for the unwholesome fact that college football players compete under a greater mental strain than do members of other sport teams.

"The pressure on a player," he explained, "is greater in football than in any other sport because a gridiron mistake is generally much more costly than an error in baseball or a slip in hockey. Too often the player who muffs a forward or fumbles is harshly judged by the crowd and forced to bear a heavy share of the blame for a defeat."

MORE HARD LUCK INVADES U. N. C. WRESTLING CAMP

Marion Cowper Confined to Infirmary With Flu Since Navy Meet.

ALBRIGHT INJURES BACK

Dependable Veteran Is Being Treated Daily to Get in Shape for V. P. I. Card.

Just when everything was beginning to look rosy for him, Coach Chuck Quinlan ran into some more hard luck with his varsity grapplers. Two of his first string men, Mayne Albright and Marion Cowper, have been forced out of work for an indefinite length of time.

Soon after the team returned from the Navy meet Cowper went down with influenza and has not been able to workout at all this week. Cowper's absence will be felt keenly for the veteran 175 pounder has looked good in both his matches this winter and is being depended on for his share of the points against the strong Southern Conference teams who will be met during the remainder of the season.

Albright, another dependable veteran, suffered an injury to his back Thursday and his been unable to do more than take light exercises since. The injury is being treated daily and it is hoped that he will be in shape again for the V. P. I. meet.

Coach Quinlan hopes to have both boys ready to throw against the Gobblers, but may find it necessary to use two untried men in his line up. In the 135 pound class, C. H. Allison will probably replace Albright, although there is a possibility that Coach Quinlan will make some other shift. Allison is a holdover from last year's squad and has been showing up well this winter.

Should Cowper fail to regain his old form in time for the Gobbler meet, Fred Ferguson, veteran, will probably be brought down to Cowper's class with Ken Hampton going into the unlimited division. Ferguson has not been weighing much above the 175 pound limit and should have very little trouble getting down to weight. Hampton, Ferguson's alternate in the unlimited class has been showing up well, but lacks experience.

The rest of the squad has shown improved form during the past week and are in good condition. Percy Idol has recovered from his cold, while Captain Stallings, Harry Tsumas, Pete Usher, and Don Conklin continue to look good.

Purdue lost Murphy, Boots and Harmeson from the championship basketball team of last year but still has Johnny Wooden, all-American floor guard.

Cornell, for the first time in its football history, was victorious over both Pennsylvania and Princeton, has only awarded 16 letters to its record-breaking squad. Of this number only four went to backs, an unusual situation under the present rules.

PRESCRIPTIONS
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Campus Calendar

Sub-Assistant Managers

All freshmen wishing to compete for sub-assistant managerships of football will meet at the field house in Kenan Stadium Monday at three o'clock.

Carolina Club

Professor S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the rural social economics department, will speak before the North Carolina Club tomorrow night at seven-thirty o'clock on "North Carolina as an Agricultural State." This meeting is open to the public.

Concert Postponed

The concert announced last Sunday to be given by Professor and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle in Music Hall for this afternoon has been postponed one week due to illness in the McCorkle family.

Wrestling Managerships

All freshmen and sophomores who wish to try for managerships in wrestling report to Wallace Case at the Tin Can Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Law Classes

Classes in the law school for the next semester will begin on February 3 instead of February 2, as was previously reported.

NEW PUBLICATION FOR NEGRO RACE

The colored race now has a publication of, by, and for themselves. *Abbott's Monthly* is the name of the periodical, the first number of which was issued last fall. It has ninety-six pages of reading matter, catering to people in all walks of life and, as claimed, marks an epoch not only in negro publications but in the whole publication field. Nothing like it was ever published before. The cover is done in colors and the magazine itself rates with the best published today.

Six weeks before its advent, *The Chicago Defender*, a negro journal, carried some inside facts regarding the magazine. One issue of *The Defender* published notices pertaining to the various stories that appeared in the initial number.

Well known writers, artists, and cartoonists of the negro race are employed with the epoch-making publication. Among them are *The Chicago Defender's* cartoonists and artists, Ray St. John and Daniel Day. It is illustrated with full page pictures on timely topics. It is published by the Robert S. Abbott Publishing Co., Chicago.

The leading article in the October issue is "Why I Won't Marry," a bachelor's confession, by Nathan B. Hopkins who answers this question in an interesting and clever way. "The Green Pastures," a prize-winning drama, is another feature. A discussion on two former negro actresses is also interesting. "Uncle Sam's Inequity Policy in the Virgin Islands," coming from a representative of the colored race, is a very frank narrative of conditions in that locality.

WESTINGHOUSE SENDS APPLICATION BLANKS

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Corporation has sent a number of interview blanks to Professor J. E. Lear, of the electrical engineering department, for distribution to his senior students. Westinghouse has in the past generally dispatched a representative here to follow up the information gathered from the blanks by personal interviews.

The Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament will be staged at Yale, March 13 and 14.

BILL FOR RELIEF WORK IS TABLED BY LOWER HOUSE

Red Cross Chairman Says Organization Needs Replenished Funds for Emergencies.

The House of Representatives has postponed indefinitely action on the Senate's $25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief work, and the measure will be referred to the appropriations committee for investigation. It is thought that when the proposal is ready for action, the result of the $10,000,000 campaign will be known.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the central committee, says that the need for the $10,000,000 relief fund is very great. In a recent statement concerning Red Cross finances, Judge Payne asserted that unless the national organization maintained large reserves it would be unable to cope with sudden emergencies, and for that reason the reserve fund must be kept replenished.

The annual report, which was made November 30, 1930, explained the financial condition of the Red Cross. It has an endowment fund and reserve permanently invested of $11,253,000, the income of which is for current use. There is a disaster fund of $5,000,000 which has been appropriated for this drought relief and of which over a million dollars has already been expended.

The Red Cross holds $1,734,000 with which to meet obligations to disabled ex-service men and women of the World War; a fund of $850,000 supplemented by an appropriation from Congress to replace the war-time frame office building; restricted funds of $158,000; a remaining $4,658,000 to safeguard other obligations such as public health, first aid and life saving, and the work for the men now serving in regular Army and Navy. Judge Payne stated that the reserves of the Red Cross had been greatly depleted during the last few years and that it cannot continue forever and still be prepared for emergencies.

Among the others cooperating in the work for the campaign, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has issued an appeal to the Protestant Churches to join in the campaign through local chapters.

The Right Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, has recently urged the Catholic press to make a special appeal to aid in the campaign.

Intramural Schedule

Monday

3:30 p. m.—(1) A. T. O. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. St. Anthony Hall; (3) D. K. E. vs. Phi Delta Theta.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Epsilon; (3) T. E. P. vs. S. A. E.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Grimes; (2) Graham vs. Ranson House; (3) Ruffin vs. Independents.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Everett vs. Best House; (2) Lewis vs. Mangum; (3) Question Marks vs. Steele.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. Manly; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Alpha; (3) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Law School; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi; (3) Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Ranson House; (2) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Sigma Zeta vs. Chi Psi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. St. Anthony Hall. (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Grimes; (2) A. T. O. vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (3) T. E. P. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Lewis vs. Ruffin ;(2) Law School vs. Carr; (3) Best House vs. Independents.

PART SENSE AND PART NON-SENSE

Harvard Downs Yale

Harvard University defeated Yale University in a new sport at the Metropolitan theatre in Boston Thursday night by a very close score. The decision has been protested.

During the performance of Rudy Vallee, crooning orchestra leader who is loved by every woman and hissed by every man, members of the audience arose in their seats and hurled overripe hen-fruit at the curly-haired favorite while he was singing. The names of the students could not be learned, but it is understood that they were from Harvard. Yale is the alma mater of Vallee.

Since none of the fruit actually hit Vallee, Yale claims that the game was not lost. Harvard claims a victory however, on the grounds that the drummer was smeared with the "overripe hen-fruit." It is not known whether or not a return engagement will be held to settle the dispute.

STUDENT HEALTH IS GUARDED AT YALE UNIVERSITY

In a report made to President James Rowland Angell, of Yale University, by Dr. James C. Greenway, director of the department of university health of that institution, the latter explains how Yale University guards the health of its students. This department has general supervision of student health and a medical examination by its staff is required of each student at least once every year.

The medical service not only takes care of communicable diseases and various other illnesses such as appendicitis and muscle strains but also extends its supervision to mental hygiene, nutrition of underweight and overweight students, orthopedic corrections and the use of physical therapy.

Much attention is being given to the mental health of students. An effort has been made during the year to amplify and improve the mental hygiene technique used in the routine health survey of new students. More adequate methods of recording the interviews of the students by the psychiatrist have been put into operation, and more systematic methods of follow-up are being developed.

Students who are ten per cent underweight or ten per cent overweight are given individual instruction in nutrition. The basal metabolic rates of students in the nutrition groups are determined and studied carefully. In regard to appendicitis Dr. Greenway says, "There is evidence of an increased appreciation on the part of the students of the possible significance of even a slight abdominal pain and greater promptness on their part in securing surgical advice."

"The educational value of these contacts with students and their familiarity with mental and physical hygiene will have a tremendous indirect influence as these students leave the University and assume positions of leadership," states Dr. Greenway.

MEN OF SCIENCE PRAISE LATEST EINSTEIN THEORY

Distinguished Physicists Hear Famous German's United Field Belief.

A key to the innermost secrets of nature was presented to a class of distinguished physicists and mathematicians at Pasedena, California, Wednesday by Albert Einstein in the latest and greatest creation of his world-famed brain, the unified field theory.

Theoretical physicists proclaimed it the most simple theory that will explain all the secrets of space and of the universe. Mathematicians find it the most gigantic problem ever presented them.

The thirty listeners in the little class room where the scientist lectured included Richard Chace Tolman, physicist mathematician; Dr. Paul S. Epstein, theoretical physicist; and Dr. E. T. Bell, mathematician.

Talking in German one hour and half, Einstein demonstrated on the blackboard in the international shorthand language of higher mathematical symbols, string after string of equations that finally evolved one little group which brought forth gasps of astonishment.

The equation for the theory of relativity contained ten unknown quantities, four of which had to be assumed. This greater puzzle contains sixteen unknown quantities with four assumed.

Einstein explained that the fundamental equation is presented for mathematicians to proceed and work out equations for experimental work. Experimental proof of his unified filed theory is already at hand, he revealed, in its application to laboratory results with weak electro-magnetic and gravitational fields. More work remains to be done experimentally with stronger fields in those lines.

TEACHERS MEET TO OFFER CHANGES IN COLLEGE SYSTEMS

A group of prominent educators who met at Winter Park, Florida, last week to plan reforms in college courses expressed divergent views about how much a student should have to say about the course of study offered him.

Dr. Joseph K. Hart of Vanderbilt University said that students of today are victims of many words and their opinions are not real, but conditioned by former educational processes.

Dr. James Harvey Robinson of New York City said young people of twenty-two are twice as mature today as they were in his youth at a similar age, and their opinions should be considered.

Fifteen teachers considered a paper of "fourteen points" proposed by Dr. Goodman Watson, Columbia University, and which he asserts should be made the basis for a new course of study.

Among the "fourteen points" to be discussed are: economic organization of the world, home, love, sex, national and international relations, race relationships, mental and physical health, public opinion and propaganda, law, government, recreation, aesthetic values of life, religion, and the integration of all these into a working plan.

If this nation is not full of class-conscious young men, the sophomores have not been doing their duty by the freshmen.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

The earth weighs 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons according to calculations made by Dr. Paul R. Heyl.

C. C. CRITTENDEN TELLS OF EARLY CAROLINA TRADE

(Continued from first page)

importance in North Carolina. Many ships came to grief on her shores. Too much emphasis has been laid on the difficulties of trading here, and not enough stress has been put on the advancement that was made in spite of this. Not until later, when larger ships were used was this hardship so keenly felt.

"Even in that day and time passenger service was offered on the boats. The accommodations were usually very poor and the traveler labored under great difficulties. Despite the fact that the speed of water travel depended largely upon weather, type and age of boat, weight of cargo, and skill of the captain and crew; it was still much faster than any of the ways of land travel. The trip from New York to New Bern was regularly accomplished in from four to five days."

Seventeen Teams Are Undefeated In Cage Championship Race

(Continued from page three)

Graham, and Rollins, of the Independents, are tied for second place with twenty-eight points each. In the fraternity league the A. T. O.'s, in three games, have scored a total of ninety-five points, closely followed by the K. A.'s with eighty-two points accumulated in two games. Individual scoring honors go to Oliver, K. A. center, with twenty-nine points, closely followed by Wells, of the same team, with twenty-two points, and Smith, of the A. T. O.'s with twenty-four points.

New Records Set

Two new high scoring records were set this week, both coming in the Independent vs. Ranson House game last Wednesday. The Independents set a new team scoring record defeating the Ranson House by a 75-18 score. The previous high score was made by the A. T. O.'s with fifty-nine points. In the same game Cromartie set a new individual scoring record for this season with twenty-one points, beating Allen Smith, of the A. T. O.'s by one point.

Unique Occurrence

Unique in the annals of intramural basketball was the game between the Sigma Zeta's and Theta Chi's Friday afternoon, which was finally won by the Sigma Zeta's by a score of 11-5 At the half the score stood at 4-3 in favor of the Sigma Zeta's, with the third quarter ending at 5-3, Feit dropping in a free toss for the only score.

New Dorms suffered a severe setback when "Bo" Sheppard ruled that Dunlap, star forward, was ineligible, ruling that the Best House came under the same regulations as any dormitory and that Dunlap could play only for them.

Another ruling, this time by Mac Gray, forfeited the game between the Phi Kap's and the Sigma Phi Sigma's to the Sigma Phi Sigma's ruling that Markham, of the Phi Kap's, was not eligible due to the fact that he had participated in a varsity game.

PROCONIAN CLUB PUBLISHES PAPER

(Continued from first page)

the motion picture, *Moby Dick*, and a few jokes. The fifth page gave news on the activities of the second and third grades besides a few short personals. Pages six and seven gathered up the continuations of stories begun on pages one and three.

The outer covering of young eels, says a nature note, is so thin that you can almost see through them. They do not, however, cross their legs in street cars, too—*Boston Herald.*

And the next war we get mixed up in we should be sure to fix it up so we'll do the borrowing, and not the lending.—*Judge.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

NAT W. LUMPKIN



W. B. SORRELL
Optometrist

TOM WHITE WEEKS

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
STATE COLLEGE
TIN CAN—7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY BASKETBALL
STATE COLLEGE
TIN CAN—8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931 | NUMBER 90

CAROLINA NEEDS FEWER FARMERS SAYS DR. HOBBS

Larger Farms Also Needed Says Rural Economics Professor Before N. C. Club.

Professor S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the University department of rural social economics, spoke before the North Carolina Club in its meeting last night in the library room of the department, on the subject "North Carolina as an Agricultural State."

"North Carolina is recognized as an important industrial state," said Professor Hobbs, "yet she remains one of the most rural and agricultural of all the states." According to the 1930 census North Carolina has 279,723 farms and only two other states have more than this. More than half of the state's population live on farms, while the rural ratio-farm and small towns under 2,500 is 74.5 per cent, and only five states have larger ratios.

Dr. Hobbs was of the opinion that there is enormous room for agricultural expansion in North Carolina for although North Carolina ranks twenty-eighth in size and third in farms, only one fifth of the state is actually devoted to crop production. North Carolina is a state of small farms with the cultivated acres per farm averaging twenty—the smallest in the United States—and they are getting smaller.

Professor Hobbs further stated that nearly one third of our farms are operated by negro farmers, North Carolina having the largest increase in the number of negro farmers of any state in the Union since 1915.

"North Carolina is primarily a non-food cash crop state," continued Professor Hobbs. "Crops are relatively more important in our system of agriculture than in any other state. Before the Civil War, North Carolina was self-feeding. Since the Civil War the state has imported much of her food and has concentrated on cash crops, mainly cotton and tobacco. We usually rank around sixth or seventh in the production of crops and about eighteenth in production of livestock. Since the North Carolina farms are small, the production per farm is small; hand methods instead of machinery are used."

In discussing North Carolina as a livestock state, Dr. Hobbs stated that she ranks at or near the bottom. Although the state it well suited to livestock farming, the chance of making ready cash from cotton and tobacco farming have put livestock farming in a low position.

The speaker gave as the reasons for small farms in North Carolina, the low farm income and the small wealth per farm these things: farm tenancy, cash crop farming, large ratio of negro farmers, hand methods of farming, enormous expenditures for fertilizer and the low level of intelligence for a large per cent of our farm population.

Concluding, he stated the need of North Carolina in an agricultural way thus: "We need larger farms and probably fewer farmers, more livestock and live-at-home farming generally, better marketing methods, more cooperation between town and country people, and above all a larger ratio of home and farm ownership."

THREE BILLS ON SENATE CALENDAR

The following bills are on the calendar of the Dialectic Senate to be discussed at the meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.

1. Resolved: That, the Di Senate go on record as favoring the public ownership of all basic industries, such as public utilities, iron and steel manufacturing, coal mining, textile and tobacco manufacturing.

2. Resolved: That, the Di Senate go on record as favoring the sending of a unit of the National guard to protect the strikers' jobs at the Danville mills.

3. Resolved: the student body has too little part in the management of student affairs and in the control of extra-curricula activities.

OLD HITCH-HIKER GIVES VIEWS ON THIS GENERATION

Seventy-Nine Year Old Patriarch Believes This a Most Irreligious Age.

(By C. C. E.)

I was interested to see Sunday afternoon, a very quaint character in the line of students who were, as per usual, bumming their way to Durham. He was dressed in the uniform that was used in that never to be forgotten war that was fought by our grandfathers sixty-five years or more ago. He wore spectacles, and a long white beard flowing in the wind gave him a patriarchal appearance.

I approached out of curiosity, and asked in the conventional way how bumming was. I found him to be a very fluent conversationalist, and highly interesting. His home, he said, was in Durham, and he was waiting for someone that he knew to come along and give him a ride.

Turning around, he ran his finger along the name of Jefferson Davis that marks the highway and remarked that he had a piece of money that Jeff Davis made. I expressed a curiosity to see it, and he very obligingly showed it to me, not only a two dollar bill of old Confederate money which was good only in North Carolina, but also a ten-cent bill. Both of which he was very proud of. He said that he was close enough to hear the guns fire, but was too young for active fighting, being in the junior camp "when they hollered quit." He didn't receive any pension, but thought he should have.

By this time he had a pretty large audience, so when I asked him for his opinion of the younger generation, he was ready and anxious to expound on the subject, using the Bible as a guide. Giving exact chapters and verse, he substantiated each of his statements." They are more wicked; more dissipated than they were in the days of Sodom and Gomarrh." Religion, he said was woefully lacking in his home town. "Why," he said, "If you could rake together all the religion in Durham, you could put it in the bill of a humming bird, and if the humming bird were to blow it into the eye of a flea, the flea wouldn't even hop." Cuffs on pants, he said were useless, and were an expense while the dress of the modern flapper was shameless and had caused to be established a silk stocking, bobbed hair reli-

(Continued on last page)

RED CROSS ASKS TEN MILLION FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

Chapel Hill Chapter Has $600 Quota to Contribute to National Fund.

Contributions to the Red Cross relief fund by the Chapel Hill chapter now total over $150. The quota for this chapter is $600. J. Hyde Pratt, chairman of the chapter, stated that they hoped to get everybody to contribute something if the amount is small. It is his opinion that if the people could realize the extent of the drought disaster they would be willing to contribute. Contributions may be left at the "M" System store, Eubanks Drug store, the Bank, with Mr. Hill at the consolidated service plant, and with Mr. Hyde Pratt.

John Barton Payne, national chairman of the American Red Cross, has described the drought disaster as the greatest peace time emergency with which the Red Cross has had to cope. The drought has reduced the finest American families to want. Drought, being beyond human prevention, caught good farmers as well as poor farmers. Streams went dry, stock died, fields dried up and at last families entered upon the long, slow process of starvation.

Great organizations which are supporting the Red Cross in the relief work are: the Federal Council of Churches, the Knights of Columbus, the National Catholic Women of America, the National Catholic Welfare Council, the Jewish Welfare Bodies, D. A. R., and the American Legion Women's Auxiliary. The radio broadcasting systems are forwarding the campaign through their programs: National broadcasting systems, Columbia broadcasting system, and the United broadcasting system.

Lending aid, also, are the National Council of Social Work, the Association of Community Chests and Councils, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the American Federation of Labor. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, also through their commander in chief, Paul C. Wolman, pledged aid to the relief campaign.

At present contributions to the national relief fund of $10,000,000 total $2,135,000 and relief work has to go on in

(Continued on last page)

McIntosh Gives Views On Proposed Cuts

In an interview with a Daily Tar Heel reporter, C. E. McIntosh, of the school of education, stated his solution to the foremost problem confronting employees of the state.

"The Governor says a 10% cut in the salaries of state and county employees will save approximately $4,000,000. If these figures are correct, the present salaries of these employees will aggregate about $40,000,000.

"The Reynolds Tobacco Co. says it cleared last year more than $34,000,000. How would it do to ask the Reynolds Company to forego dividends for a period of one year, and donate this sum to pay the employees of the state on the basis of their present salaries?

"The taxes of the state could thus be lowered, and a year hence business would again be on a boom."

NEW BOOK CLUB FOR ALUMNI HAS GROWN RAPIDLY

Number of Subscribers Has Doubled in the Last Two Weeks.

The alumni book club, initiated in October by University faculty, alumni office, University library and the extension library service, reports that within the last two weeks its subscribers have more than doubled. This would indicate that the club has merged from an experimental state to take its place among the few satisfactory methods of book circulation for post-diploma education.

In the two months of its existence many leading educational authorities have been attracted by its unique methods. Several publications have contained articles praising the growth this club has made. The conductors of the alumni book club have received letters from almost all of their subscribers, in which the books and the manner in which the books were circulated were highly praised.

The public library of Washington, D. C., has written J. Maryon Saunders, one of the originators and conductors of the club, offering to cooperate with the club and lend books to the alumni in Washington. This library has made it a policy to aid in every possible way to carry on education among the older groups after they have left college.

The club makes available what its conductors think the best and most recent literature, philosophy, economics, sociology, history and the sciences. Every month it circulates a list of books for that month among University alumni, their families and friends.

Each book is mailed out to the borrower, and along with it a commentary by some member of the University faculty. The commentary is not a book review. It is written by one especially interested in the subject, and is designed to evaluate the book to the reader and to furnish information about the author.

The list of subscribers extends from Florida to New Jersey. From all these places the members of the club send let-

(Continued on last page)

Shreve Discusses Student Activities

Clyde E. Shreve, University varsity debater, spoke over WBIG, Greensboro broadcasting station, Friday night, January 23, from seven-thirty to seven-forty-five. His speech took the form of student activities and organizations. Student organizations were divided into four main groups: publications, athletics, debating and social activities.

Pointing out the value of extra curricular activities, the speaker was of the opinion that participation in the various branches of campus life is indispensable towards becoming a well-rounded graduate. In stating this, Shreve called attention to some of the prominent men of the state and nation who were student leaders during their college life. The varsity debater concluded his address by giving an outline of the mechanical features of debating, athletics, publications, dramatics, and social functions.

PHI INVESTIGATING N. C. BUS SERVICE

The following bills will be discussed by the Phi Assembly tonight:

1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly is of the opinion that public highway bus service in North Carolina and commercial freight hauling by motor vehicles in the state should be thoroughly and impartially investigated, all the facts found to be submitted to each member of the 1933 General Assembly at least sixty days before that body convenes.

2. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring a full, impartial investigation and study by some legally authorized body of the production, distribution and costs of electrical power in North Carolina.

COLLEGES URGED TO MAKE APPEAL TO LEGISLATORS

State Student Federation Trying to Make Legislature Give Institutions Proper Aid.

In view of the fact that the appropriation committee of the legislature is this week considering appropriations for state institutions the North Carolina Student Federation has determined upon a definite policy of cooperation with the administrations of the state supported institutions in an effort to induce the legislature to be more liberal in their appropriations to the state institutions.

John Lang, president of the North Carolina Student Federation, has sent letters to the student president of every state supported institution in North Carolina calling upon them to use their efforts in arousing a student movement to induce the legislature to continue a progressive program of education in the state.

An open forum letter, stating the present financial distress of state institutions and calling upon students to cooperate with their respective college administrations in an effort to get relief from the present situation has been mailed by Lang to the student publications of every state institution. In this letter a request was made of those students who had friends in the legislature to write or visit them and inform them of the financial needs of our public institutions.

A letter has been dispatched from the executive staff of the North Carolina Student Federation to the chairman of the legislature appropriation committee asking his committee's cooperation in helping the state institutions obtain the proper financial assistance with which to continue their normal growth and progress.

Extension Division Offers New Course

The first class in beginner's French, conducted by the Extension Division, meets in Room 314 Murphey, at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This class is for town people and those of the University who desire a reading knowledge of French. No examination nor credit is given for work in this course.

The class will meet once a week for eighteen weeks, at a time to be decided upon by the class.

LELAND STANFORD HAS ALWAYS HAD CLASS PRIVILEGES

Kentucky University and Dartmouth Also Believe in Optional Attendance.

Stanford University, the University of Kentucky, as well as Dartmouth College have been added to the rapidly growing list of institutions of higher learning in the United States which offer voluntary attendance to student members.

In a long letter Dean P. P. Boyd, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Kentucky, informs the special student committee here commissioned by the Central Administrative Council to conduct a nation-wide survey on the subject that "Juniors and seniors who have made a high standing the previous semester, are exempt from penalties for absences. Good students in the upper division are eligible for Independent Work courses, in which students report to the instructor once a week. Seniors in their last semester are exempt from examinations if their standings are high.

"In the Independent Work there is no doubt that the arrangement is good. As to the amount of initiative permitted to students in class work and in connection with university control, I may say that we are trying to promote greater freedom and initiative among juniors and seniors both in type of course and in methods of instruction."

Karl M. Cowdery, registrar at Leland Stanford University, has written that, "Optional attendance has been more or less in effect through the history of Stanford University. The Administration has had the policy that, if a student is able to carry the work and complete satisfactorily the necessary preparation for final examination and for required papers, they are not concerned with whether or not the student has attended class.

Stanford University goes farther in student independence than any other institution which has replied to the optional attendance letters. Cowdery says, "As indicated in our information Bulletin, a copy of which is being sent you separately, we have a plan of independent study available to superior students who wish to work out an individual program in which they work independently, either with or without class attendance, and with a minimum of detailed supervision."

From the December issue of the Dartmouth College Bulletin has come detailed information in regard to how that institution handles the class attendance question. "Men in the honors group," the Bulletin says, "shall not be held to the ordinary rules of attendance. All students who, at the end of their sophomore year have attained a general average of 2.6, and such others as have attained a high average in the department in which their major is selected and who have received the recommendation of their department and the Committee on Educational Policy, may if they so elect, constitute an honors group for special treatment. Such men, so far as the facilities of the department and the best interests of the students under its charge allow, shall be treated as befits their individual needs and as their

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Tuesday, January 27, 1931

Shifting The Burden

Over in Raleigh last night the House discussed, debated and probably passed the McLean resolution which is designed to shift the burden of maintaining the public school system from the counties to the State. Little opposition to the measure was expected in the House. More opposition, however, is expected when the measure is passed on to the Senate. The senators are anxious to discover the whereabouts of the necessary revenue.

While favoring the plan of shifting the maintenance of the schools from the counties to the State, we fail to understand how this measure will solve the problem. Before the State can assume the huge burden of maintaining the public schools of North Carolina, enough revenue must be found to meet its present operating expenses taking an $18,000,000 expense account from the counties and putting it on the State will present a problem which the best tax experts in this state will puzzle over. The problem of control of this school system must also be solved. The McLean measure offers no solution of these two questions. It merely shifts the burden from the counties to the State without telling the State how it is to maintain these schools or who is to control them.

Apparently the measure is designed to relieve the counties of a tax problem. But does it solve a problem demanding immediate attention—that of providing the State with enough revenue to meet its operating expenses? If the legislators are anxious to solve this tax problem let them first discover enough revenue to operate the State and to operate the school system. Then, if they wish to shift the expense, they may do so. The present bill is inadequate. It does the transferring without providing the shoulders on which it may be placed.

Still The Burning Question!

Those who paint the younger generation as being so much superior to the one whose span is passing, like so many zealots overlook the fact, aside from our becoming a little more humanitarian, that we—either the young or the old—are still divided into conservatives as opposed to liberals, into the phlegmatic and the coleric, and into the tolerant and the intolerant. The provinces of the mind have changed their boundaries and subjects but little in the past two thousand years. We can point with pride to our mechanical development, but excepting our accumulated culture, we have made little progress mentally.

It is with regret that we read an editorial by one of our contemporaries—one of the most able writers the **Tar Heel** has ever had—the tone of which was the epitome of exactly what the writer decried. His brief was for optional attendance and he *demanded* that the faculty act immediately. The whole student case with the faculty, as we see it, rests on the fact that under compulsion and force there exists no spirit of co-operation. When the students of the University presume to demand something it strikes us that there is no co-operation—no friendly feeling. We believe that when the student body demands something of the faculty, that in order to save their very faces that small group among the faculty which generally wants the entire faculty to "show those young scamps where they belong" can do no other thing but oppose the student move or desire. After all, they are perfectly and intellectually honest in taking such a stand, as we do not believe that there is a single student in the University who delights in having the faculty demand that they attend class for instance. The whole idea of modern education rests on a foundation of mutual co-operation.

Students and faculties everywhere have been much concerned with curricula, methods, and educational ideas for the past several years as attested to by the Harvard House Plan, the Dartmouth Plan, the Antioch Plan, the Hutchins Plan, the Rollins College Plan, the Miekeljohn College Plan, and the Mills Project.

For one thing, educators are beginning to admit the fact that students are maturer than they have ever been in this country. Dr. James Harvey Robinson says, "Young people of twenty-two are twice as mature and twice as capable of making up their own minds as they were when I went to school, and, further, I believe that their opinions bear enough weight to be considered." The staff of the **Daily Tar Heel**, and the students of the University through a straw vote, are one in the opinion that students today are more mature and that this condition will not change. In other words we believe that when we ask for voluntary class attendance for juniors and seniors we are not only asking for ourselves but for all those who will follow us, who it is reasonable to assume will be more sophisticated and mature than we who have started the movement.

During a faculty life-time they are witnesses to an endless succession of student protests, each student generation having different viewpoints. Any faculty man who believes that he is justified in ignoring most student storms can do just that, since student generations are so short-lived. But the wisest take cognizance of those student moves, sincerely initiated and soundly based. The move on the part of the student body for voluntary class attendance is such a movement. The student body today is asking for what each succeeding student generation will expect and desire. This is still "the burning question."
—Jack D.

Side-line Athletes

Few of the boys on the campus could have gone to see the boxing meet Saturday night and not have come away with some very definite ambitions as to his own physical condition. Besides being shown some very excellent boxing by Coach Rowe's men, the students were treated to one of the prettiest examples of conditioning in one of the varsity fights that we have ever seen. Ambitions for strength and condition used to come to the high school boy after the local movie performance with the result of punching bags and black-eyes distributed around the neighborhood for a while. Ambition for at least partial physical condition should come to all normal Carolina boys who witnessed this last boxing match.

A short time ago athletics in Southern schools were a privilege for the few and the many sat in the stands and cheered between quaffs. Fine sport indeed. Under the leadership of the Pacific Coast athletic directors this former conception of athletics has been almost entirely done away with. With an excellent system of intramural athletics resulting here at Carolina, every man in school who is not absolutely physically disabled should take part in some form of sport to keep himself the man he should be. As yet, intramural athletics here at the University have not reached the men who need it most.

One of the city editors of a paper in a southern university town came out not so long ago with the statement that the present schools of higher learning of the country were "blessed with entirely too many 'nice' young men who are interested in the crease in their pants, the next week-end, and the next 'hot' date to the exclusion of everything else." This statement seems to us to be entirely relevant if it does not exactly state the truth of the matter. The fact is that the proper balance of emphasis between our activities on the Hill is usually decidedly lacking on one or two sides—and usually lacking distinctly on the physical side. At present we "are getting excellent training to be barbers in our old age," or boxing match booers, or some other form of side-line sportsmen.—O. W. D.

OPEN FORUM

Fellow students of the University of North Carolina:

In view of the distressing financial situation into which our state educational institutions are about to be subjected by the present state administration of North Carolina, it is indeed a most opportune time now for the students of these institutions to join their efforts with those of the far-sighted people of this state in helping to prevent our commonwealth from making a grave error at this time.

It seems that in the temporary economic unrest of today many of our state leaders have lost sight of that noble vision of Charles B. Aycock, which has made North Carolina one of the greatest states in the Union, and they, in their unnecessary dilemma, are feverishly trying to cut off a large part of the income of the state institutions which our fore-fathers have labored night and day to build up to their present high standing. Such a move as the one now

(Continued on page four)



With Contemporaries

The Worker Be Damned?

The city of Danville, Va., and its labor situation furnish an excellent study of the obstacles which workers must overcome in order to raise themselves above the level of serfs; and give a pointed answer to those persons who too frequently maintain that "if the workers' conditions are bad they must blame themselves for accepting them and not expect the capitalists or the legislators to come to their special assistance."

Danville has a population of 22,000, the largest number of whom are employed in the textile mills. For years the company operating the mills had been paying 10 per cent on its common stock, in 1922 it paid 20 per cent, and in 1929 the president reported having had the "most satisfactory year since the World war." When competition started creeping into Danville, however, the company began to "squeeze" all the work it could get out of its employees; Louis Stanley writes in the Nation that it engaged a firm of engineers to speed up the system, increased the amount of work which each employee had to do, and lowered the wages.

In January, 1930, the company declared a further cut of 10 per cent in wages, and it entirely ignored the opposition of the company-sponsored union. When the workers organized and became affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the company began discharging the leaders in order to intimidate their followers, but they stuck together (surprisingly, for the South) and in September, 1930, they had to call a strike in order to preserve the life of their union.

It would seem that a company in position to pay dividends of 10 and 20 per cent would seek to economize in some other way than in reducing the already low wages of its workers; it seems, too, that the leaders in the community—the clergy and the editors—would stand by the workers since the company's financial condition demonstrates that it did not absolutely need to attack the workers' wages in order to survive. But no, the company insists on reducing wages, the clergy dodges the issue, and the two papers remain opposed to the workers' plea for a living wage. The roster of the company reveals quite illuminatingly that the publishers of the papers are also large stockholders in the company, and it is a safe guess that the mill-owners are contributors to the churches.

With this editor-clergy line-up, with the police using tear-gas bombs, and the company procuring injunctions against this or that activity of the strikers, it is not surprising to see why the company can remain adamantine, or why workers alone, without outside aid, are almost defeated from the start. It is very necessary, however, that the workers win in this struggle, because the Danville mills are the oldest and the strongest in the South, having been established more than 50 years ago, and the workers there are more experienced than are any other group of factory workers below the Mason and Dixon line. If the strikers in Danville fail, Southern labor will continue to go through the

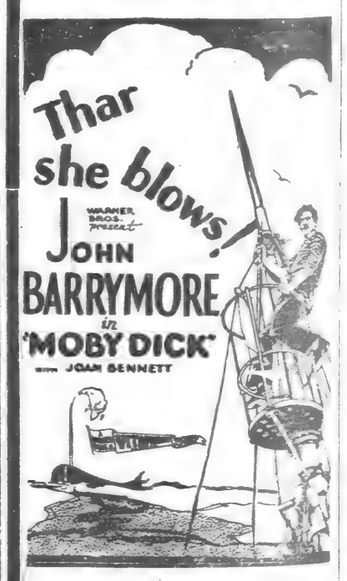
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State-Carolina Battle Tonight Features Clash Between Star Centers

Game Will Be Criterion of Big Five Championship; Tom Alexander Back in Shape.

The Carolina-State game here tonight, counting importantly in both the Big Five and Southern Conference standings, promises to have as one of its most interesting features a nifty battle between two big rival centers—Morgan of State and Dameron of Carolina. The Tar Heels and Wolfpack varsities clash in the Tin Can at 8:30 o'clock following a Carolina-State Frosh game at 7 o'clock.

Both of the tall, rangy huskies have been leading their respective teams in scoring in almost every game. Dameron continued to hold the pace in Carolina's last game, leading the scorers against V. P. I. with twelve points. Morgan more than proved his all-round worth as State beat Duke 24-19 last Saturday. The big sharpshooter not only played great floor ball and led the scorers with nine points but he scored all five of the last points for the Wolfpack victory.

Tom Alexander, scrappy guard of the Tar Heels, has recovered from a light attack of influenza and was out for yesterday's workout, so that it looks like both teams will be able to call on their full powers.

State has played all the other Big Five teams except Carolina, and has beaten Wake Forest decisively, beaten Duke by 24-19, and lost only to Davidson, 26-19. Carolina beat Wake Forest 30-13 ,and lost to Davidson 18-17. It looks as if this Carolina-State game will tell who will have the chance of breaking Davidson's championship march.

Carolina will probably start Sandy Dameron, center; Tom Alexander and Captain Artie Marpet, guards; and Wilmer Hines and either Tom Edwards or Jimmy Moore, forwards. State will probably start with Gammon and Atkinson, forwards; Morgan, center; and Rose and Clark, guards.

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Grimes; (2) Graham vs. Ranson House; (3) Ruffin vs. Independents.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Everett vs. Best House; (2) Lewis vs. Mangum; (3) Question Marks vs. Steele.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. Manly; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Alpha; (3) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Law School; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi; (3) Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Ranson House; (2) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha;

NEGRO HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE EARLY SUNDAY

There have been but two fires in Chapel Hill in the last few days. One occurred Sunday morning about nine o'clock, and one happened yesterday a few minutes after noon. The Sunday fire was at a negro house in Carrboro. The house burned completely down before the fire trucks could reach it. The fire yesterday was caused by a small blaze in a brush pile near Dr. Otto Stuhlman's house on Tenney Circle. The blaze was extinguished before any damage was done.

N. C. State Coach



Dr. Ray Sermon

Dr. Ray Sermon is director of athletics and basketball coach at State College. He was football coach last fall after Van Liew resigned.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

A. T. O.'s' Win Four in Row

The A. T. O.'s won their fourth straight victory in the intramural basketball league by defeating the Phi Sigma Kappa's yesterday afternoon by a 46-18 score, thus maintaining their perfect record. Peetz, of the Phi Sig's, and Jenkins and Menge, of the A. T. O.'s, staged a close race for individual scoring honors with Peetz finally winning out by the narrow margin of one point, scoring a total of twelve points. Smith, intramural football star of the A. T. O.'s, played a nice game at guard getting eight points to figure in the scoring.

A. T. O.'s (46)	Phi Sig's (18)
Jenkins (11)	Whittendon
Menge (11)	Peetz (12)
McLaughlin (6)	Teachey (1)
Smith (8)	Fitzgerald (3)
Pollard (3)	Merritt (2)

Scoring Substitutes: A. T. O.'s, Wilson (7).

Sigma Epsilon Wins

The Sigma Ep's defeated the Phi Alpha's yesterday afternoon by a score of 32-18. Blackwood, Sigma Epsilon forward, led the individual scoring with twenty points, while Whitten was best for the losers with a total of eight points.

Phi Alpha (13)	Sigma Ep. (32)
Fleischman (2)	Blackwood (20)
Cohen	Whitley (8)
Margolis	Rankin (2)
Whitten (8)	Ward
Siegal (3)	Hewitt (2)

Phi Gam's Keep Clean Record

The Phi Gam's, led by Dewey and Boucher with eleven and nine points respectively, defeated the Sigma Chi's by a score of 26-10 yesterday afternoon. Ned Lipscomb, all-southern football star, led the way for the losers with six points. It was the Phi Gam's fourth victory in a row for this season.

Phi Gam's (26)	Sigma Chi (10)
Dewey (11)	Jarret (2)
Boucher (9)	Wood
Howard (2)	Way
Crewe	Sickles (1)
Stokes (4)	Entwistle (1)

Scoring Substitutes: Sigma Chi, Lipscomb (6).

St. Anthony Wins First

The Phi Kap's lost to the St. Anthony Hall quint by a score of 29-25 for their first win of the season. Dilliard, although put out of the game on fouls early in the third quarter, led the individual scoring with fifteen points. The Phi Kap's were led by Odum with eight points.

St. A. Hall (29)	Phi Kap's (25)
Paxton (4)	Odum (8)

(Continued on next page)

HEEL PRINTS

By H. Romaine

CAMPUS-WIDE PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT IS AIM

The following statement is in keeping with the series of letters from head coaches which are appearing in the Daily Tar Heel from time to time to create more general interest in athletics:

"Primary to the winning of athletic contests, the University of North Carolina Athletic Association has as its foremost goal and principle the developing of the physical and manly powers of every student in this University," says Director of Athletics R. A. Fetzer. "If there is campus-wide participation in varsity and freshman sports extending to every able bodied student, the winning of athletic events will follow as a natural result."

Many of the leading universities have separate departments of physical education to give courses in calisthenics and gymnastics, and such a policy was formulated for Carolina by a committee of the trustees some five years ago, but at the time it was not possible to inaugurate such a plan because of financial reasons.

For such reasons as these, the University Athletic Association embarked upon a program of mass athletics in the form of large varsity and freshman squads together with an intramural department to give athletic opportunities to every student in the University.

Recently several of the officials of the department of athletics have declared that they are not satisfied with the small percentage of students participating in athletics, and are calling for more men to come out. It is estimated that only fifty percent of the students are actively engaged in competitive games.

With this small percentage, he athletic department is powerless to execute its praiseworthy program of "developing the physical and manly powers" of every student. Coach Fetzer has called for more men to come out for track. The other coaches will make similar calls in the near future. With expert coaching in football, basketball, track, cross country, boxing, wrestling, tennis, golf, and other sports being added from time to time, there is ample opportunity for individual ability to be developed.

CHANGES IN THE BASKETBALL FRONT

The Big Five basketball front has undergone a major change in the last week. Now that the State College Wolfpack has given the Duke Blue Devils their first Big Five licking since the 1929 season, the complexion for this year is somewhat muddled. Davidson claims the top position with two wins and no losses, while State, Carolina and Duke all are in the second division with one loss and two wins each.

The 1931 fate of the Tar Heel quintet will be almost definitely decided this week, since the State five comes here tonight and the Devils are to be met at Durham Saturday. Two victories for the Tar Heels would put them out in front, but a loss might demote them definitely into the second division. These two games should be thrillers, and with Coach Ashmore having put the team through stiff workouts since its loss to V. P. I., it is likely that decisions favorable to Tar Heel rooters will be turned in both times.

MATMEN RESUME WORK FOR V. P. I. MEET SATURDAY

Coach Quinlan Grants Day of Leisure to Gather Reserve Strength for Squad.

Coach Quinlan put his varsity wrestlers back to work yesterday following one day of leisure with the hope of gathering reserve strength for Saturday's meet with V. P. I.

Marion Cowper, 175 pounder who has been out with influenza since the Navy meet, was sent home over the week end to recuperate. It is doubtful that Cowper will be in good enough condition by the end of the week to enter the ring, so Coach Quinlan is planning to give a great deal of his time to the reserves in the 175 and unlimited classes.

If Cowper does not fill his usual position, Fred Ferguson, unlimited star, will probably be brought down to the 175 pound limit, with Ken Hampton or Houghton replacing Ferguson in the unlimited.

Mayne Albright, another injured veteran, is expected to fill his regular position Saturday. Albright received an injury to his back in practice last week.

Charley Lawson is still giving the veteran Pete Usher a stiff battle for the 118 pound berth, and may get the call against the Gobblers. However, Usher showed a great deal of improvement against Navy and, with his superior experience, will probably draw the assignment again this Saturday.

Fred Ferguson and Harry Tsumas, 155 pound stars continue to look good. Both are in good shape and have been working hard.

Captain Fred Stallings and Percy Idol are back in shape again and have been showing good form during the past week.

Don Conklin, the undefeated sophomore, continues to flash the form that earned him brilliant victories against Princeton and Navy, and will be making his first home appearance when he goes against the Gobblers Saturday.

SANDY DAMERON LEADS TAR HEEL SHARPSHOOTERS

Rangy Center Has Aggregated Sixty-Eight Points This Season; Marpet Next.

Sandy Dameron and Captain Artie Marpet are still leading the Carolina cage scorers as the Tar Heels enter their fourth week of play, which will carry them against N. C. State here tonight and Duke in Durham Saturday night.

The rangy center Dameron added twelve more points to his larder in the V. P. I. game Friday night to run his total for nine games to sixty-eight. Captain Marpet, all-state guard, bagged ten to make his total fifty-seven. Other leaders are Wilmer Hines, forward, thirty-four; Tom Alexander, guard, twenty-nine; Jimmy Moore, forward, eighteen.

The Tar Heels suffered a relapse last week and played raggedly as their offense bogged in a 31-28 loss to V. P. I. That was Carolina's second loss of the season, and their first loss to a Southern Conference foe.

Captain Marpet and his mates will be fighting their hardest to make a comeback as they resume their Big Five activities against the Wolfpack here tonight.

Page Choate will probably have his guard post again, with Captain Marpet at the other guard; Sandy Dameron at center; Wilmer Hines at one forward, and either Moore, Edwards or Cleland at the other forward.

The varsity game will start at eight-thirty o'clock and will follow a seven o'clock contest that will feature the N. C. State frosh against the fast Tar Baby quintet, which has produced a star outstanding in Vergil Weathers, forward, who scored twenty-two points against Oak Ridge last week.

TAR BABIES FACE IMPS, WOLFLETS

Coaches Working With Frosh Charges on Foul-Shooting; State Yearlings Strong.

After their inspiring 40-12 victory over the Oak Ridge Cadets, the Tar Baby quint is ready for the State Wolflets tonight at 7:30 in the Tin Can. This is the most important week on the frosh schedule. They meet State tonight and then travel to Durham to tackle the Duke frosh Saturday. Both State and Duke have exceptionally strong teams and to win both these games would be a notable accomplishment.

The Tar Baby attack ran a little smoother Friday night and it needs only a little polishing to be serious menace to both State and Duke.

State, which meets the Tar Babies tonight, has a fast offensive which operates smoothly. The Tar Babies will need every bit of the speed and cleverness they have to stop the boys from Raleigh who have made an impressive record this year.

One department that the freshmen are very weak in is of foul shooting. Out of thirty tries so far the team as a whole has been able to convert only sixteen. In the Oak Ridge game they were only able to garner two out of a possible ten. Practice in this division and in smoothing out the remaining rough spots will be the program for this week. Coach Shephard worked his men on Saturday afternoon and then again last night.

In the four games so far this season Virgil Weathers is far ahead in the scoring race. He has accounted for sixty of the team's one hundred and forty-five points with twenty-seven field goals and six free throws. Weathers' nearest competitor is Fanny Fisher, his running mate, who has scored nineteen points on eight field goals and three free throws. Next comes Don Jones, guard with sixteen points and McGlenn and McCachren with fourteen and ten points, respectively. The other scores are divided between Poe, Harris, Minor, De Rose, Grossman, and Gaddy.

The starting lineup tonight for the Tar Babies will probably include: McCachren and Jones, guards; Fisher and Weathers, forwards; with Minor or McGlenn at the pivot position.

Raleigh Leads East In Class A Contest

There are four teams in the Class A high school basketball conference who have yet to taste defeat. Raleigh has the only clean slate in the east, while in the west Charlotte, Salisbury, and Winston-Salem have spotless records. Charlotte and Salisbury have won two each, and Raleigh and Winston-Salem, one each.

Elizabethtown leads the second division of the fourth Eastern District Conference with four wins and one loss, followed closely by Lumberton, which has one less victory.

Early in March the Class A and Class B finals will be played here in the Tin Can.

The safe in the Eagles' hall at Butte has been robbed for the fourth time. This leads to the suspicion that the pass word has fallen into the hands of unauthorized persons. — *Helena Montana Record-Herald.*

V. M. I.'S SHOWING ATTRIBUTED ONLY TO BAD BREAKS

Three Captains Box on Cadet Team; Fair Sex Approves Fistic Sport.

By Jack Besson

V. M. I.'s poor showing last Saturday against the Tar Heel mitmen was not altogether their own fault—they just had the hard luck to stack their "sure point" winners against Levinson, Goodridge, and Wilson. . . Three captains were represented on the Cadets' team—Dunn, light heavy, was V. M. I.'s leader on the grid-iron last fall; Gill, heavy, is captain-elect of football, while Buck, featherweight, leads the mitmen.

The Athletic Association brought down a big league referee in Mr. Short of Baltimore. Short in his eleven years of refereeing, has officiated over eight thousand bouts, including the Olympic try-outs and intercollegiate championship bouts. . Many fans were doubtful as to whether Mr. Short was right in awarding Wilson a technical knock-out in the second stanza over Dunn, but anyone who noticed the V. M. I. boy's glazed eyes and blank expression realized that he was in no shape to continue.

Billy Arthur did a good job at the "mike" keeping the crowd in a good humor, and in general, enlivening the whole meet.

It was left to the freshmen to supply the spectators with the season's first knock-out—Raymer, frosh feather, finished off Allport with a right hook to the chin in the second round. Billy Brown followed this technical K. O. with one of his own in the third round of the light heavy battle—Brown doubled up Spalding with a left to the solar plexus and finished the fight with a right to the jaw, and that was that . . . George Biggs was unable to break into the win column but gave Duane a good argument before the V. M. I. bantam took home the bacon . . . Marty Levinson continued his smashing tactics and won hands down from Captain Buck in the featherweight tussle. Buck was groggy from the second round but had too much stamina to be put away for the count . . . Goodridge seems to be apathetic about knocking out his opponents. He carried Doyle, the Cadet lightweight, through the final session, when any kind of a wallop would have floored him. True Southern hospitality, I calls it . . . Dale Holderness, welter, making his varsity debut, used that devastating right to good advantage, hurting Epps badly in the opening round and then putting him away in the second . . . Obie Davis met his "meat" in Mason; the V. M. I. battler came rushing in, both arms swinging, and Obie's left just cut him to pieces. Mason's seconds wisely threw in the towel in the second to save him from further punishment.

John Warren, veteran heavy of three year's experience, displayed his wares for the first time this season, giving Gill a thorough trouncing over the three rounds route.

Referee Short made a short talk to the spectators between the varsity and frosh fights, telling the fans that inter-collegiate boxing is on the highest plane of that sport and that it is free from all the vices present in the professional sport.

The fairer sex has given the sport of "legalized murder" the official O. K., for there were about one hundred women present at the bouts, and they seemed to enjoy them immensely.

Six hundred men played intramural football at Penn State College this fall.

Campus Calendar

Recital Postponed

The violin and piano recital which was to have been given today at the music building has been postponed until next Sunday, February 1, at four-forty-five p. m.

A. I. E. E. Picture

All members of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' are requested to be at Phillips Hall at ten-thirty this morning for the purpose of having their picture taken for the *Yackety Yack*.

Golf Team

All candidates for the varsity and freshman golf teams are asked to come by the Tin Can tomorrow afternoon between the hours of three-thirty and six to see Coach Kenfield about preliminary practices.

Radio Talk Tomorrow

"The University of North Carolina Department of Music" will be the subject of the regular weekly radio broadcast by the University Wednesday afternoon at five-fifteen. John Idol will deliver the address. Idol will deliver the address.

Dean Burgess Dies

Dr. William J. Burgess, dean of the faculty of political science at Columbia University, died last week at the age of eighty six years.

Dr. Burgess was professor of political science and constitutional law at Columbia from 1876 to 1912, and since the latter date had been professor emeritus. He was the first to occupy the Theodore Roosevelt professorship of American history and institutions in the University of Berlin. The deceased had also served as dean of the faculties of philosophy, pure science, and fine arts.

CAROLINA TAR HEELS BROADCAST OVER WBIG

A new program will be broadcast over radio station WBIG, Greensboro, each Wednesday night, the first one going on the air Wednesday, January 28. The Wednesday Nite Radio Dance Club will broadcast direct from the ballroom of the O'-Henry hotel, the music being furnished for the dancers and the radio audience by Jack Wardlaw and His Carolina Tar Heels.

From six o'clock until seven, the Mythical Night Club of the Air and the Goofy Hour will be broadcast from the mezzanine of the hotel. The Goofy Hour has been broadcast before, but the Radio Dance Club goes on Wednesday night for the first time.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA GETS RESEARCH SCHOOL

The Spelman Fund of New York City has appropriated $47,500 to the League of Virginia Municipalities for the creation of a school of municipal research at the University of Virginia. The Virginia University will appropriate $3,000 annually for the school for five years and the cost will be further contributed to by the state league.

The Spelman Fund appropriation is to be paid in five annual installments beginning February 1. The first year allotment will be $10,000, the second and third, $12,500 each, the fourth $7,500 and the fifth $5,000.

Arnold Horween in the five years of coaching at Harvard saw his teams beat Yale three times.

Hockey is a popular sport at Harvard. More than a hundred candidates turned out for the team.

Twenty-eight touchdowns were made from the kickoff in the 1930 football season.

M'CARTHY WRITES PAPER ON ORIGIN OF COASTAL SAND

Article by University Geology Professor Is Printed in "Science."

Dr. G. R. McCarthy of the geology department has just completed a paper for *Science* in which he discusses the origin of the sands found on the Atlantic coast between Long Island and South Carolina. Dr. McCarthy began the research last fall. He depended on the Coast Guard for most of his samples, but on the North Carolina coast he gathered many of them himself.

The theory that the sands found on these coasts came from New England has long been held by many people, however, Dr. McCarthy found that these sands do not move for any great length down the coast. Most of them probably were deposited by rivers or washed up by the waves. The general motion of the sand is from north to south; however, it can't cross any large break in the coast-line such as Chesapeake Bay and Delaware Bay.

Dr. McCarthy has not studied the sands from part of the coast beyond Long Island or below the South Carolina coast.

LELAND STANFORD HAS ALWAYS HAD CLASS PRIVILEGES

(Continued from first page)

individual capacities warrant; they shall receive instruction which, so far as possible, shall be individual or in sections of small size; and the work shall be arranged so that they may proceed without retardation by the general pace of the College. Departments may arrange courses for such men without regard to the ordinary requirements for hours per week, etc., common to the College. It shall endeavor to encourage men of this group to self-reliance in the acquirement of education largely by their own efforts."

"Men in the general course who show unusual capacity, upon recommendation of the department and the consent of the Committee on Educational Policy, may, at the end of any semester, be transferred to the honors group if such transfer appears practicable."

OLD HITCH-HIKER GIVES VIEWS ON THIS GENERATION

(Continued from first page)

gion that they all worship. "Bobbed hair is nothing short of a free ticket to hell," he said, "for does not the Bible say as much?" And he gave as his authority Corinthians, the eleventh chapter.

Realizing that he was becoming the center of attraction, and that he would never get a ride, encompassed as he was, he remarked that he had better hush before he said too much, so the crowd obediently melted away, leaving a clear coast for the young globe trotter, who seemed to think it was a great sport.

Channing Dies

Dr. Edward Channing, professor emeritus of ancient and modern history at Harvard University died on January 8 at the age of 74 years. Dr. Channing is well known on this campus.

We quit trying to understand the fine points of economics as soon as we found out that having too much gold would bring on hard times.—*Judge.*

Doughnut month means little to those who tried to beat Wall street. The nuts haven't any dough.—*Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune.*

Vocational Essay Contest Near Close

The vocational essay contest, which was first announced by Dr. Daniel A. Ploing, speaker and leader of the national youth radio conference, on December 28th, over a hook-up of more than thirty radio stations of the National Broadcasting Company, will be brought to a close at midnight, February 16.

The purpose of this contest is to find out how much students and young men know concerning the vocation which they intend to follow, and is an attempt to establish thought on that line.

One of the points on which manuscripts will be judged is the evidence showing that the contestant is aware of the important factors which must be considered in making an intelligent choice of a vocation.

Prizes ranging from $25 to $100 will be awarded for the best essays submitted. Further information concerning this contest may be obtained from Henry Johnston, Jr., of the Bureau of Vocational Information at 204 South building.

NEW BOOK CLUB FOR ALUMNI HAS GROWN RAPIDLY

(Continued from first page)

ters expressing their pleasure and satisfaction with the service rendered.

The four books for the month are: E. F. Benson's "As We Were"; "I'll Take My Stand: The South and the Agarian Tradition," by twelve young Southerners; "The Conquest of Happiness," by Bertrand Russell; and Francis Brett Young's "The Redlakes."

Others are "Mahatma Gandhi," "Crucibles," "The Deepening Stream," "The Tides of Malvern," "Memoirs of an Infantry Officer," "Shepherds in Sackcloth," "The World's Economic Dilemma," "A History of Modern Culture," "Man and His Universe," "Desert Islands," "Those Earnest Victorians," and "An American Epoch."

Intramural Results

(Continued from page three)

Dilliard (15)	Winston (3)
Carter (4)	Walker (6)
Wood	Barnhill (2)
Burroughs (6)	Wilson (6)

Deke's Lose Second in 2 Years

The Phi Delt's defeated the Deke's by a score of 48-7 to register their second win of the season against no defeats. It was the second defeat in a row for the Deke's, also their second defeat in two years of league play. The Phi Delt's staged a close race among themselves for scoring honors with J. Peacock finally winning out with sixteen points, closely followed by Moore, with twelve, and T. Peacock and Eubank with ten each. Webb was best for the Deke's with five points.

Phi Delt's (48)	Deke's (7)
Peacock, T. (10)	Webb (2)
Moore (12)	Boyle
Eubank (10)	Hall
Taylor	Brooks
Peacock, J. (16)	Parson (5)

T. E. P.'s Lose First

The T. E. P.'s lost their first game this season to the S. A. E.'s by a score of 19-11. Parsley led the way to the S. A. E.'s with a total of twelve points. For the losers Eisenberg was best with five points.

S. A. E.'s (19)	T. E. P.'s (11)
Holbrook	Wolfe
Carr (7)	Fine (4)
Parsley (12)	Felchin
Patterson	Eisenberg (5)
Worth	Brownstein (2)

A course called, "The Art of Making Love," has been installed at Rollins College. Credit for five hours of work a week is given. We wonder just how practical this course is.—*Furman Hornet.*

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page two)

being contemplated in Raleigh would be disastrous not only to our state institutions but to the whole state as well, for it would cost the taxpayers of North Carolina millions of dollars in the future to restore our schools and colleges to their present standards.

Considering the grave situation of educational matters in North Carolina today, we, as head of the North Carolina Federation of Students, now summon the students of every state institution in this commonwealth to join hands with the faculty members, college administrations, and civic organizations of this state in bringing pressure to bear on the present legislature to prevent this body from impoverishing our state institutions and reducing them to disreputable positions.

We furthermore request every student in the state institutions of North Carolina to write or visit their friends in the legislature, the Governor, and the other leaders of the state and inform these persons of the grave situation into which they are about to subject the institutions of this commonwealth.

We sincerely hope that the students of North Carolina will heed this call to service and that they will use their best efforts in helping this state to continue unwaveringly in her course of progress and development forever.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN A. LANG
President N. C. S. F.

A UNIVERSITY HONOR

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In your recent article (Jan. 24) on the inauguration of President H. W. Chase, the statement is made that "through the influence of Chase it (the University) became a member of the Association of American Universities." This statement is so incorrect and misleading that it should not be allowed to go uncontradicted. If universities were elected into membership in this Association through the influence of their presidents or other representatives, neither we nor the public would think of such membership as much of an honor. Nevertheless we do think of it as an honor and know that it is so regarded by all who are familiar with our higher schools. And we feel grateful to our fellow members for having stated in this public way that we are an institution whom they look on as worthy of the name university. A public honor of this sort may not increase an institution's intrinsic excellence but it does increase self-confidence, self reliance, and it may frequently serve convenience in a high degree since it stands like a bank note for a certain amount of real coin on deposit.

We are invited to join this Association because of the excellent work we are doing. In considering an institution for membership the Association makes inquiries, from those who know, as to its standing in particular fields of knowledge. A summation of such opinions constitutes a university's reputation. It rests on the record of the institution in the advancement and diffusion of knowledge (to borrow the Smithsonian phrase) or, as we say, on its research and teaching. The value of the former is evidenced sooner or later by its incorporation in treatises on the subject in question. Its stimulating value and the value of the institution's teaching in general are evidenced by the quality of the students as they come gradually to show it during later life.

When we speak of the University's growth, why use the style of the 'feature' article, always stressing the dramatic? We should instead, see the steady progress, unbroken until now, of an institution standing during many years like other pioneer American colleges for the diffusion of knowledge, standing none the less for that today but standing also, always more and more conspicuously since the re-organization after the civil War, for the advancement of knowledge.

Every now and then someone talks of our University as if it had undergone during the past decade a sudden, what the entomologists call a complete metamorphosis, as when a caterpillar changes to a butterfly. To them I suggest the study of the University Record for November 1910, in which a brief survey is made of "Scientific Investigations at the University 1795-1910." Other data could be drawn in abundance from the records of faculty members in the 'humanities' and from the records of our alumni, which would show us, like the survey just mentioned, that university work in teaching and research is nothing new here.

H. V. WILSON

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

same series of exploitation and conflict and suffering through which Northern labor has had to pass. Have we learned from experience or will captains of industry follow the old trail blinded in their pursuit of bigger and bigger profits, and the workers be damned?—*The Daily Cardinal*

The Wickersham Report

Janus, two faced god of the Romans, had nothing on the Wickersham commission's prohibition report. Has anyone decided just what it means, giving the impression, as it does, of falling into the arms of both wets and drys at one and the same time?

After months of study and investigation, Wickersham and his colleagues have presented a report which diversity and dissension has rendered almost ridiculous.

Meanwhile, both wet and dry factions have pounced on the verdict with loud cries of victory. The text of the report takes a stand against either modification or repeal, and on this basis the drys base their claims. But tacked to the document as it was presented were the individual opinions of the commission members, in which a majority supported either modification or repeal. This leaves the real significance of the report clouded.

Although this discrepancy between the collective and individual opinions is confusing and apparently lacking in cause, a number of conclusions may be drawn, namely:

The report was evidently a compromise.

It was entirely satisfactory to neither side.

The drys had everything to lose, and have lost most of it; the wets have everything to gain, and gained not quite enough to suit them.

The most imminent result to be expected is a renewal of efforts to obtain adequate enforcement, with increased appropriations and possible drastic changes in personnel and tactics. President Herbert Hoover at least placed his cards face upwards on the table, and it is in this direction that he is facing.

If the Wickersham report does nothing else, it at least places the liquor law on probation. From now on results in enforcement must be obtained, or the public will find an increasing number of its leaders lining up for revision or repeal.—*The Daily Iowan*

RED CROSS ASKS TEN MILLION FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

(Continued from first page)

twenty-one states of the Union which the drought disaster has affected. Still reports of the distressing need pour into headquarters, stories of communities of starving people, dying animals huge losses, and unpaid debts from last year. Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Alabama seem to be suffering most.

In addition to helping these drought victims, the Red Cross wired from national headquarters, a relief fund of $2,500 to the chapter in Samoa to aid victims of the severe storm which swept the islands two weeks ago, destroying hundreds of homes, cocoanuts, bread fruit and banana trees.

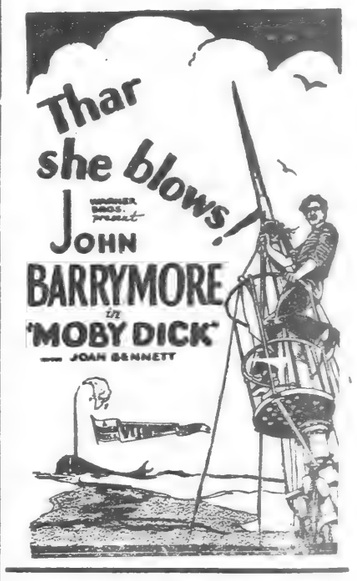
The Red Cross also cabled $5,000 to the Mexican Red Cross as aid to the victims of a severe earthquake in that country.

The official count in an Ohio congressional election shows 101 votes for a candidate who claimed the earth is flat; but candidates running on a platform that business is flat did much better.—*Detroit News.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
NOW PLAYING



LOST

White gold rimmed glasses in the Tin Can Saturday night. Finder please return to the Y. M. C. A.

JOHN ENTWISTLE

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JOHN IDOL
RADIO TALK—WPTF
5:00—THIS AFTERNOON

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931 | NUMBER 91

COMMITTEE WILL ATTEMPT RELIEF FOR ILLITERACY

Members of Commission Appointed by Governor Gardner To Convene Here Tuesday

The state commission on adult illiteracy, which was recently appointed by Governor O. Max Gardner, meets at the Carolina Inn, Tuesday night, February 3, for the purpose of formulating plans for carrying on a campaign to relieve the present adult illiteracy situation in this state.

A committee similiar to this existed last year, but due to several resignations of its members, the group was broken up. The newly-appointed committee is to continue the work which was begun by the old one last year.

It is the plan of the group to encourage the several city civic organizations in this state to hold classes which will be open to the adult illiterates in the different communities. In this way, stated Mr. Luther Hodges, of Spray, acting chairman of the group, a large number of the ignorant elders in this state will be reached. The University extension division will help in this work.

According to the statistics which have been recently published by the national government, North Carolina ranks among the first ten states having the largest number of illiterates in proportion to population.

Those who have been appointed on the committee from this community include Dr. Howard W. Odum, I. C. Griffin, and R. M. Grumman. There are several other members on this committee from different parts of the state.

Since the appointment of the committee, Mr. Hodges has been the acting chairman of the group. At the meeting on February 3 an official chairman will be selected.

RUSHING TO END AT TWELVE NOON

Period of Silence Lasts Until Today, When Bids Will Be Distributed.

Fraternity rushing for the winter quarter will end today at twelve o'clock. Officers of the interfraternity council state that rules governing this period of silence must be strictly observed, just as they are during the regular rushing season in the fall.

All bids are to be turned in to John Cooper, secretary-treasurer of the council, at the Sigma Nu house before three o'clock today. Rushees will report to him between the hours of three and six today.

According to the rushing rules as changed by the interfraternity council this quarter, rushing began two weeks ago, January 14, at twelve o'clock. In the spring quarter rushing will begin five days after classes begin and will last fourteen days. The period of silence will begin at twelve o'clock on the fourteenth day and will end at six o'clock on the fifteenth day.

In the fall quarter 301 freshmen were pledged by the several fraternities. The number will be smaller this quarter, no doubt.

COMPOSER WILL PRESENT CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

Beginning promptly at eight-thirty o'clock, Friday evening, January 30, a chamber music concert will be presented at the Playmakers Theatre by Lamar Stringfield, assisted by Mrs. Fred B. McCall, pianist, Dr. D. A. McPherson, violinist, and the Faculty Chamber Orchestra.

The first consideration in planning the concert has been to give an hour's program of numbers selected for an enjoyable evening of musical entertainment. This is to be Stringfield's first public appearance as soloist in his native state during the past four years.

Very rarely does one hear of a composer who is also an artist on a musical instrument as well as an artist conductor. Stringfield will appear in those three roles at the concert Friday evening.

He has also been active in demonstrating the soundness of his theory that individual American music comes from subjects and inspirations surrounding the unsophisticated folk lives of the American people.

RED CROSS AID WIDELY SOUGHT

Appeals for Food Pour in From Drought Area Where People Are Starving.

Reports from the American Red Cross news service indicate that applications for relief are still pouring into Red Cross headquarters from the drought area, especially from Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma Texas and Mississippi.

A report from Earl, Arkansas tells of the loss of 376 mules in one week through starvation, and asserts that even landowners will be unable to replace livestock now being permitted to die.

"One man with a family without food for several days, until his milk cow could be sold to buy groceries, asserted his family had no winter clothing, nothing to eat, no feed for his stock, no work, and all his stock had been turned out to forage for themselves."

A letter from someone in the Ozark hills seeking to trade black walnuts for second hand clothing is representative of the attitude of most of the sufferers who do not want to ask for aid as long as they have anything left.

The Red Cross secretary writes of the distress in a normally prosperous community in Ohio: at 9:30 one night a call for relief for twenty-one persons living in a barn and at 7:30 the next morning a call for help from a family of seven with no

(Continued on last page)

Idol Scheduled For Weekly Radio Talk

Another of the fifteen-minute talks about the University will be given at five o'clock this afternoon when John Idol will discuss "The Music Department of the University from radio station WPTF in Raleigh. As usual, the speaker today will be introduced by Red Greene, president of the student union, who is in charge of the radio series during which several campus leaders have previously appeared. Idol, a senior, has been a member of the University glee club, under the direction of the music department.

SCIENCE NOTABLE TO LECTURE HERE DURING WEEK-END

W. D. Bancroft, Chemist of National Reputation, Will Speak Friday Evening.

Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, of Cornell University, and his wife will be entertained in Chapel Hill the last few days of the month. Bancroft will lecture at eight p. m. Friday, January 30, in the auditorium of Venable hall, on "Colloid Chemistry and Medicine" to the North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi and the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society. Preceding the lecture there will be a dinner for the members of the two organizations.

Dr. Bancroft has been lecturing at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and is stopping here on his way north. He is of a distinguished family. His grandfather, George Bancroft, the famous historian, was one time secretary of the navy and during his administration the Naval Academy was founded. Later he was minister to England and Sweden. His father, the late John Bancroft was a member of the famous group of young Harvard men, who were concerned in the rise of the Calumet and Hecla copper mine. Bancroft himself was distinguished at Harvard as a football player and oarsman, as well as by excellent scholarship.

Although he was offered an attractive opening in Harvard on graduation, his interest in the then newly developing science of physical chemistry took him to Amsterdam to study with the great Dutch Master Van't Hoff. Taking his doctor's degree in 1892, Bancroft returned to Harvard for a year as an instructor, and then joined Trevor at Cornell to organize the research laboratory which has been one of the most productive in the world, and to found the *Journal of Physical*

(Continued on page two)

Alumni To Sponsor Glee Club Trip To Roanoke, Virginia

In response to the intense enthusiasm shown by Carolina alumni at Roanoke, Virginia, the university glee club will present a concert at Hollins college, seven miles from Roanoke. The concert will be on the night of February 7.

Among those alumni who have shown such interest in the glee club are: Dr. J. T. McKinney, Reverend Dr. A. R. Berkeley, and Colonel William S. Battle Jr. These alumni have taken it upon themselves to provide entertainment for the glee club during its stay in Roanoke. Approximately thirty members of the club will go on the trip. The program is under the auspices of the Hollins music association. The club will be served dinner in the college dining room prior to the concert.

Joseph A. Turner, general manager of Hollins College, wrote to the glee club the following message:

"I report with pleasure considerable enthusiasm on the part of students and faculty. This concert deserves from every standpoint a large patronage."

On the Monday following the glee club concert at Hollins, the entire Maennerchoer will give a concert in the music building here at eight-fifteen o'clock.

FINDS POSSIBLE USE FOR COTTON FIBRE IN RAYON

Professor Frank K. Cameron Explains Discovery at Delta Sigma Pi Smoker.

Professor Frank Cameron of the University chemistry department spoke last night at the first smoker of the new year given by Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, upon the topic of "Prospective Commercial Use of Cotton fibre in the Manufacture of Rayon." A large audience was highly entertained by the brilliant talk made by the speaker, in which he was assisted by N. W. Dockery, a university undergraduate who presented some statistical data about the experiments which he, aided by Professor Cameron, has been carrying on. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the speech.

Professor Cameron was introduced by Professor Heer of the commerce faculty, who called attention to the fact that the speaker has been receiving nation-wide attention recently since he announced that he and his associate are on the threshold of commercial production of cotton for use in rayon.

Professor Heer further pointed out that many seek to explain the current depression in terms of the outstripping of effective consumer demand by a rising tide of production, due largely to the marked technological advances which have recently been taking place in industry, and that in Professor Cameron the audience would find one of the technologists himself, who would have an opportunity to express his views upon this very pressing problem.

"Scientists have long been aware," stated Professor Cameron, "that of all the commonly-known aboriginal and cultivated plants, cotton contains the highest cellulose content. Further, that this is true despite the fact

(Continued on page two)

CHEMIST MUST BE ALERT BOST TELLS STUDENT SOCIETY

Dr. R. W. Bost, professor of organic chemistry, addressed the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Monday evening. Dr. Bost made his talk on the desirable qualities of a successful chemist and a successful chemical engineer. He pointed out how essential it was that a chemical engineer should correctly meet the problems that his employer set before him.

Dr. Bost said, "There is nothing more pathetic than a slipshod chemist. The chemist must be alert, keep up with the modern ideas as much as possible, make helpful professional acquaintances, have the patience of Job, and be a leader and not one of those being led. The secret of success is do a little more than is required by one's employer."

George Holroyd, a graduate student in chemistry, gave a brief talk on how it is possible, on paper, to obtain products by using chemical reactions which are known to be true in some cases, but which, when put together, give an impossible product. He succeeded in making a molecule of chlorine containing twenty-four atoms, from manganese acetate, by using several substitution reactions.

Refreshments were served.

STUDENT BARBERS WILL NOT BE HIT BY PROPOSED LAW

Rumors that the student barber shops may be forced out of business through the enforcement of a statute amendment recently proposed to the General Assembly are unfounded. The suggested change in the law would give authority to the State Board of Barber Examiners "to make reasonable rules and regulations for the sanitary management of barber shops."

It is also untrue that the Chapel Hill barbers, through the barbers union, will attempt legislation against student barbers. There is already a special section in the barber regulations that rules against a person offering barber services in the room in which he sleeps. Students in colleges and universities are the only persons exempted from the observance of this ruling and, according to the barbers here, no effort will be made to have their status changed.

PROUTY EXPLAINS CRASH AT NIAGARA

Geology Professor Calls Gradual Erosion of Falls a "Geological Time Piece."

Dr. W. F. Prouty of the geology department recently explained the phenomena which took place at Niagara Falls several days ago. Great masses of rock precipitated into the pools below the falls causing the edge of the falls to retreat several feet. The erosion of the falls has been going on since the melting of the Continental Ice Sheet from the northern United States and has served as a geological time piece. The retreat of the falls has been regular; averaging about one foot a year on the American Falls and about five feet a year on the Horseshoe Falls.

According to Dr Prouty the length of Niagara Gorge is approximately seven miles. "The rate of erosion of Niagara Falls in the past has been sometimes slower and sometimes faster than now. The pendulum has been lengthened from time to time by a diminished water supply and shortened by an increased water supply. Where the pendulum was long we now have shallow water and rapids, and where it was short we have great depths and quiet reaches. An estimate based on the above facts indicates that the geological pendulum has been swinging away for about 35,000 years."

A gradual erosion of the softer shale under the more massive ledge of the crest caused an unstable condition of the rock which upon being subjected to occasional earth tremors caused the recent collapse.

At the present rate of erosion in about seven hundred years Horseshoe Falls will have retreated to the upper end of Goat Island, and the American Falls, after an average retreat of seventy-five feet from its present position, will have lost all its water to the Canadian Falls.

Reporters!

The following reporters will meet the managing editor today in the Daily Tar Heel office at one-thirty sharp: Shoemaker, Kelly, Andrews, Malone, Broughton, and Poe.

TRUSTEES DELAY CONFERENCE ON APPROPRIATIONS

Discussion of Important Matters Is Postponed Because of Graham's Illness.

The University trustees meeting scheduled yesterday was postponed because President Frank Graham is still indisposed after a severe case of influenza. No definite date has yet been made, but the trustees will not meet before the hearing in Raleigh Thursday, January 29.

President Graham was confined to his home January 5th and since that time has not been able to perform his duties. His condition, although it has improved much in the last week, is of such a nature that his physician deems it best to remain in his home for a while longer. Since his health has made it possible for him to leave his bed, Graham has been preparing the budget report which he must present at the trustees meeting.

This will be the most important meeting in several years in the opinion of many. The problems that have been so warmly debated for the past month will be taken up. The decisions reached by the trustees when they meet will decide to a great extent the course of the University in the near future. There will be the question of salary cuts to be debated, the state appropriation to be discussed, and the question of consolidating this institution with State College and North Carolina College for Women will receive consideration.

Among the smaller questions for discussion will be the awarding of several honorary degrees to outstanding men of the University. The awards committee has already selected a few on whom such degrees may be bestowed.

NEW SERIES OF TALKS STARTED

Freshmen Hear Professor Koch, First of Faculty Speakers, on "Objectivity in Life."

Henry Johnston, assistant dean of students, announced in freshman chapel Tuesday morning the plan of presenting a series of addresses to the freshmen to be delivered by the various prominent men who direct the different activities on the University campus. These talks are intended to help the freshmen learn more about the campus activities and to direct their efforts along the most promising lines.

The first of these speakers, was Professor Frederick Koch, the director of the Carolina Playmakers. "Form an objective for your life and then stick to it," was the advice he gave to the freshmen. Prof. Koch gave his own case as an example as he told how his dramatic work has been such that it has furnished a wholly engrossing interest for his entire life.

To be engaged in a life work that does not actually afford pleasure and interest makes one's life a tragedy. Therefore, Professor Koch advised young men to find the work that is most interesting to them and fits them better in order to make their lives successful. The time to form one's objective in life is during college days, he says.

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Wednesday, January 28, 1931

hantom elief

The McLean resolution which s occupied the center of the legislative stage recently is designed to give promised relief to landowners of the state. To us it holds out the promise of phantom relief only. We fail to see any definite provisions for relief in the measure as it now stands.

The entire question is one of taxation. If land is to be relieved of the school burden, who then will bear it? We admit that the present taxation system is inequitable, but we see little relief in the various proposals advanced to date. These measures merely relieve land without providing new sources.

To us the orderly process would be for the legislators to consider first the needs of the state and to seek to discover additional sources of revenue for the state without adding to the drain already imposed. Various measures have been introduced which would yield revenue to meet the existing obligations of the state. But these have not been acted upon. Consideration of new sources of revenue is the prime duty of this legislature. Reduction of expenses and shifting the tax burdens are incidental to this first duty.

If the counties are to have relief, if the tax reduction leagues or associations are to be answered, the legislators must first discover the revenue to meet existing expenses. Then they should consider other proposals. Let us have real relief if we are to have relief at all. The McLean measure is a phantom which does not solve the tax problem.

Dormitory Service

The effort on the part of certain local merchants to have the legislature pass a bill abolishing the system of Dormitory Rooms now in use is unfair and unjustified.

The Dormitory Service Rooms were established last year and in this short time have become a necessity to the occupants of dormitories. The phase of the Service Rooms which the merchants are attacking, the sale of candy, drinks, cigarettes, etc., is only one of several services which the Service Room supplies to the dormitory. Handling laundry, pressing and shoe repairing, answering the telephone, and serving as an information bureau are others. The amount of business which the Rooms take away from downtown merchants is negligible, since only a limited list of articles can be sold, and many of these are bought in Chapel Hill.

Since the establishment of this system, the stealing which was so prevalent has greatly diminished, due to the fact that outsiders are kept from going through the dormitories without permission. Laundry, pressing, and shoe repairing are handled safely and efficiently. The students are no longer disturbed by the canvassers who were so annoying under the old system.

The students have voiced their appreciation of the Dormitory Service Rooms, and by means of petitions, have shown that they are solidly behind them. They resent the attitude some of the merchants have shown. If the legislature abolishes the stores, it will certainly mean inconvenience and annoyance to dormitory residents. —H. B.

No Sense Of Values

The American Library Association has just issued a report on the situation that exists in this country with regard to the unavailability of good books. The report gives us some astonishing facts. Eighty-three per cent of the rural population and forty-four per cent of the entire population of our country have no access to public libraries. Eighty-nine per cent of the Southern negro population is without public-library service. Over one third of the counties in the country have no libraries within their boundaries.

It is exceedingly strange that the most "civilized" and "advanced" country on this globe should be so backward in fostering a desire for reading upon its people. How can a love for good books be acquired by our people when almost half of them have no access to libraries? How can we attain a higher culture when twenty-two times as much money is spent for cheap moving pictures than for public libraries? How can we develop a higher intellectual race when twenty-eight times as much money is spent for candy than for public libraries?

We have no sense of proportion. Our distortion of values is a burlesque. We spend most of our money preparing for the next war to end war—this time really to end it, of course. We spend millions keeping good liquor away from Americans and making them drink poison. And as for public libraries—well, we have no time for that at present. We'll attend to that all right—in the near future.—P. L.

Oh, well, after this maybe Sinclair Lewis would better publish his books over in Europe instead of here, and see how much the Europeans appreciate are and literature.—*Albany News.*

Styles change with the changing years. The old-fashioned girl used to be the apple of his eye. The newer one seems to be the apple-sauce of his ear.—*Boston Herald.*

With Contemporaries

Meaningless Facts

The federal government ought to be satisfied now but we don't see how it can be. In 1927 it made a congressional appropriation to finance a survey of all phases of college life in 52 institutions of higher education which receive annual subsidies from the federal government and which include approximately 164,000 resident students.

The survey's results, just issued, show among other things only a slightly qualified approval to the fraternities and sororities as they exist today, a marked decrease in faculty-banned activities and a noticeable increase in democracy among college students.

But the investigation's significant feature is that the institutions of higher learning aren't so bad as some cranks think and that college and universities are improving and meaning more to the welfare of the nation as the years pass.

Although the survey reveals many interesting facts, we hardly believe the project was entirely worth the time and money except that it shows the futility of trying to compare institutions with the ultimate idea of fixing workable standards regarding the social activities of students.

Each student body is different and is a problem in itself. Social conditions are different on every campus. Financial situations are far from the same. In fact, only a few generalities can be drawn from the survey.

The American public, supporter of the institutions investigated, is entitled to such information, but it cannot accomplish the impossible feat of drawing any accurate all-inclusive conclusions as to the value of colleges as shown by the department of education's study.—*Oregon State Barometer.*

Too Much Pampering

Additional evidence of the pampering of University of Iowa students came with recent announcement that beginning with last Monday evening students living at Currier hall could not have parlor dates except for study purposes until after semester examinations.

Iowa students are usually warned when examinations are to be given. They are sent delinquents when their grades fall to a D. They are often given an idea of what their final grades may be. In few cases are they thrown on their own initiative in their work.

The high value students mistakenly attach to mere grades is not original with them. They have it drilled in their being from the time they enter until the time they leave school—with a few notable and commendable exceptions.

What type of student does an institution expect to turn out if students, old enough in their parents' estimation to live away from home, have so much decided for them without effort on their parts? After all, what college is primarily for is to train persons for better citizenship, and pampering is not the most effective means toward that end.—*Daily Iowan.*

Clara Wow

"Remember who is the defendant in this case," the judge told Miss De Voe, Clara Bow's erstwhile secretary just recently tried for appropriating $30,000 of Clara's income for herself and her "boy friends."

The public would do well to remember who is the defendant in the case too, a public which has bestowed hundreds of thousands of dollars on persons of Clara's type.

Here is a case made to order for the caustic pen of our erstwhile critic, Mr. Mencken. A silly, immature young woman, still flapperish in her behavior although long past the flapper age, one who orders expensive drinks at her front door and thinks she is in love with four men at once, is featured in all our newspapers, overwhelmed with fan letters, and generally made into a national idol. She has neither brains nor good sense, neither refinement nor education, and yet the public adores her.

It would do well to ask itself, on just what basis does it form its judgments of individuals, on reason or on ridiculous hysteria. —*The Daily Kansan.*

The Plight Of The College Editors

It's almost gotten to the place where we are really sorry for college editors. First, a Stanford editor finds himself prepared for the seething cauldron because he dared criticise the political views of the faculty. A second Stanford editor is soundly squelched by President Hoover because he inquired as to how long his university was to be without a president.

Every second one of our professional columnists has gone out of his way to take a dirty crack at the Harvard editor who criticised the drunken brawl of the American Legion in the streets of Boston. The authority of professional journalism over collegiate writing is a strange thing.—*California Daily Bruin.*

SCIENCE NOTABLE TO LECTURE HERE DURING WEEK-END

(Continued from first page)

Chemistry, which is now the leading journal in the world in that branch of service. The journal is now published under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, but it is still edited by Bancroft who determines its policies.

It is, however, as an investigator that Bancroft is best known. More than anyone he has made the Gibb's Phase Rule, a marvelous instrument in theoretical and industrial chemical research. His investigations on the mass law, electrochemistry, alloys, irreversible reactions, and the chemistry of light are of outstanding importance, and he is the leading authority in this country on the chemistry of colloids.

He is one of the few Americans who has received an honorary degree from Cambridge University, England, being given the doctorate in science in 1910. He holds honorable degrees from several American universities, is a member of the National Academy, Philosophical Society, Societie Chimique de France, and the Electochemical Society, as well as the leading scientific societies here and abroad. He is the past president, director, and councilor of the American Chemical Society, and a past president of the Electrochemical Society and the National Research Council. During the great war he was a lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service.

A man arrested in Russia with bombs in his possession, stated that he was working for the good of mankind. Apparently he was interested in uplift of some sort.—*The Humorist.*

Psychology is where the astute police give out the robbery loss at double the actual figure, thus stirring up suspicion among the assistant thugs that they were short-changed.—*Detroit News.*

FINDS POSSIBLE USE FOR COTTON FIBRE IN RAYON

(Continued from first page)

that cotton has not been grown primarily with attention being paid to the cellulose content, but rather with attention being paid to the length of the fiber."

This is important in that the primary material used in the manufacture of rayon is cellulose, which at present comes from spruce and other trees, which, although convertable into pulp at very low cost do not contain nearly as high a cellulose content as does cotton. In view of these facts, Dockery began practical experiments in the vicinity of Rockingham to determine the price at which cotton-cellulose could be put on the market, and also to determine the comparitive quality of this form of cellulose compared with that produced from timber.

Although at least another crop season will be necessary before it will be possible to state with finality the exact commercial status of this process, sufficient results have been attained to warrant the prediction that cellulose produced from cotton will be able to compete on terms of practical equality with that produced from timber, and that due to the superior qualities possessed by cotton-grown cellulose it will be in a somewhat strategic market position.

If this then be reasonable the economic significance of such a development may well be far-reaching. It is predicted with a considerable degree of accuracy that the future of cotton growing in the South Atlantic States is doomed within a short period of time, and that the dominence in this respect will pass to the states of the Southwest. However, if the growing of cotton for its cellulose content were instigated in this area, it would probably find more favorable conditions than elsewhere in the United States.

This is due, first, to the nearness to producing units, and, second, to the fact that the values of cotton-growing land in this section of the country are considerably lower than in Texas and Arkansas and that territory. The importance of the first point is strengthened by the fact that virtually no change would be necessary in the pulp-producing machinery to take care of cotton used to produce cellulose.

The talk was very well received due to the keen interest which has been aroused at the University about Professor Cameron's discoveries.

Most wireless lecturers are said to be extremely nervous just before the broadcast begins. There is really no reason why they should be; their audience are powerless to do anything about it.—*The Humorist.*



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in
"The Gang Buster"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Friday
CONRAD NAGEL
in
"Free Love"

CAROLINA-V. P. I. WRESTLERS WILL MEET SATURDAY

"You Will Surely Get Your Eyes Full Saturday Night," Says Coach Quinlan.

Now that the State-Carolina basketball game is a thing of the past, campus sports attention turns to the wrestling bouts between Carolina and V. P. I. in the Tin Can Saturday night at eight o'clock. This is the only home event scheduled for Tar Heel athletic teams, for the remainder of the week though the varsity and freshman cagers go over to Duke to meet the Blue Devils Saturday night, and the boxers journey to meet V. P. I. at Blacksburg.

"For those interested in wrestling you will surely get your eyes full Saturday night," says Coach Quinlan about the V. P. I.-Carolina bouts. His men have made an excellent start so far this season, defeating Princeton and holding the strong Navy team to a 19-12 score. Their opposition Saturday will be the team which finished second in the Southern Conference meet last year, and according to the Tar Heel mentor, the Gobblers have practically their entire 1930 team intact.

Graves, who won the 115-pound conference title for V. P. I. last year, is fighting in the 125-pound division this season and will be pitted against Captain Frank Stallings of the Tar Heels. About this fight Coach Quinlan says, "Neither boy knows what it is to lose, so you can see what you have coming Saturday night."

The other match of great interest will be the 145-pound bout when Captain Bailey of V. P. I. meets Conklin, Carolina sophomore. Conklin went undefeated his freshman year and has won two matches this year against Princeton and Navy.

"There sure will be plenty of action in the 145-pound class," Quinlan was heard to say yesterday.

HIGH CAGE TEAM DEFEATS MEBANE

The Chapel Hill high school basketball quint edged a spirited Mebane team out by the close score of 17-15 last night.

Following up shots seemed to be the only difficulty the Chapel Hill boys encountered during the fray, for they excelled their opponents in every other department of the game.

Chapel Hill had a two-point lead at the half which was tied again and again by the visitors immediately after the beginning of the second period. The score was 11-11 as the whistle blew announcing the end of the third period, which clearly shows the equality of the scoring prowess of the two aggregations. But when the curtain was rung down by the shrill blast of the referee's whistle, the count was found to be 17-15 with the hometown basketeers leading.

Pennington played brilliant ball for Chapel Hill, while Tom Farrell upheld Mebane's share of the glory with some excellent maneuvering.

This victory for the Hillians makes the count in games won, and games lost even. Chapel Hill high has won two games and lost two thus far in the season.

Tar Heel Mat Captain Tied Navy's Best Star

Captain Frank Stallings, one of the outstanding stars on the Carolina wrestling team, proved his abilities again recently when he wrestled Theobald, undefeated star of the Navy, to a draw in a match that went two extra periods.

Carolina Quintet Wins From N. C. State Cagers By Close 22 to 18 Score

College Sports

Northwestern University's "Hard Luck Hank" Bruder, the "Greatest All-American that ever warmed a bench," has nothing on Wisconsin's Walter Karsten, erstwhile 165 pound wrestler. After a week of strenuous workouts in preparation for the Wisconsin-Iowa mat matches, Karsten, Wisconsin's only certain chance of winning, fell down the steps of the university library, suffering a badly wrenched shoulder that will keep him off the mat for several months.

A similiar hard luck blow of this nature was dealt Tennessee prior to the Alabama game. Paul Hug, all-southern end and one of the foremost wingmen in the game broke his ankle from a fall while leaving a theatre.

In the lineup of a D. K. E.-Sigma Chi intramural hockey game at the University of Michigan, the name of Fielding Yost, Jr., appeared recently. Yost attended Carolina two years ago and transferred to the school at which his father won everlasting grid coaching fame.

Football was the only sport to make a profit at Princeton University during the past fall, the financial statement of the Princeton athletic committee revealed recently. A revenue of $259,574.61 was realized while minor sports showed a loss of $37,529.11 and basketball an expense exceeding profits of $9,835.24. Despite these deficits, a surplus of $20,097.40 was shown.

At McGill University, Montreal, Canada, intramural chess is a rising sport. Campus organizations have entered a large number of men in a tournament which is now under way.

A gigantic winter carnival to be held February 4 will signify the beginning of the University of Wisconsin winter sports program.

The University of Arizona lost $2,726 last fall during the football season, according to a financial statement of athletic officials recently.

John (Spinner) Campbell, one of the University of Alabama's outstanding halfbacks, was named backfield coach for the University of Kentucky football team Monday. Coach Campbell, in making the announcement, said Campbell had returned to Alabama and would take up his new duties after graduation this spring.

At the University of Washington, pin ball has been substituted for volley ball as an intramural sport. During the last three years, pin ball has risen to a high position as a popular campus sport.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. Manly; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Alpha; (3) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Law School; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi; (3) Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Ranson House; (2) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha;

Paul Edwards Is High Scorer With Four Field Goals; Dameron Gets 6 Points.

FRESHMEN LOSE 29 TO 28

Fail to Knot Count Missing Three Final Chances To Score.

State College played better basketball in the second half of last night's game with the Tar Heels in the Tin Can scoring ten points to Carolina's nine, but failed to overtake the lead set up by the Tar Heels in the opening period and lost, 22-16.

Paul Edwards was the star of the game, making three baskets for Carolina in the final period when the Red Terrors were rapidly diminishing the Tar Heel's lead. He was high scorer with eight points. Tom Alexander's floor game was very good.

Morgan, center, and Johnson, forward, were best for State.

First Half

Despite the fact that the Tar Heels missed many attempts at the basket they held a noticeable superiority over the Red Terrors during the first half. Carolina's guarding was good as usual and State had few chances at scoring. The score board at this point gave Carolina 13 points to six for State.

Sandy Dameron led in scoring at the rest period making one field goal and four of six foul tries for a total of six points.

Carolina made six foul goals out of eleven chances. State got two out of eight.

The starting lineup last night were, for Carolina: Edwards and Moore, forwards; Dameron, center; Alexander and Captain Marpet, guards; for State:

(Continued on page four)

GOLFERS WORKING AT HOPE VALLEY

Begin Preparations to Be in Shape for Approaching Season.

With the advent of the golf season near at hand, the members of the golf squad have begun their practice games at the Hope Valley Country Club. When the weather does not permit, the indoor driving net at the Tin Can is brought into use.

Meade Willis has been elected captain of the 1931 golf team which will look to Ben Goodson, Aubrey Brooks, Doc Ballenger, and Begerley Mason for support. The promising sophomores who played on last year's freshman team are: Joe Adams, Billy, O'Brien, Raymond Chatham, and Fred Laxton. Paul Carter, a transfer last year may be eligible to compete this season.

Coach Kenfield is optimistic about prospects and looks for a team that will be the equal of, or superior to, the team of last year, which won fifth place in the Southern Conference.

Several meets have already been planned for the spring, although definite dates have not yet been set. The North Carolina intercollegiate Tourney will be played at the Sedgefield Country Club at Greensboro the week-end of April 25. The Southern Conference tournament has been awarded to the University of Georgia, and will be played on Thursday, April 30, and Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at Athens.

It is possible that a match with Vanderbilt will be scheduled for the Wednesday before the tournament in Athens. Home golf matches will be played with the various colleges in the state. Georgia Tech will meet Carolina this year on Saturday, April 18, at Hope Valley.

A schedule is being made up for the freshman team also.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

New Dorms Wins Over Grimes

New Dorms defeated Grimes yesterday afternoon by a score of 38-17. Hampton, New Dorms center, led the individual scoring with thirteen points. Watson, for the losers, gathered a total of eight to lead his team. New Dorms jumped away to an early lead and were never headed.

New Dorms (38)	Grimes (17)
Sherrill (6)	Watson (8)
Sales	Wishnefsky (2)
Hampton (13)	Kimrey (2)
Umstead (9)	Humphreys (3)
Martin	Bell (2)

Scoring substitutes: New Dorms—Perry (6) and Ferguson (4).

Mangum Wins Close One

Mangum won a 28-21 victory over Lewis yesterday in the intramural basketball league. Gaddy, with twelve points, led the individual scoring for the winners. For the losers Wessfall and Francis were best with eight points each.

Mangum (28)	Lewis (21)
Blythe, W. (6)	Wessfall (8)
McRae	Harrington (5)
Gaddy (12)	Hardy
McRory (2)	Francis (8)
Crane (8)	Edgerton

Graham Wins Fifth in Row

Graham dormitory won it's fifth straight victory as against no defeats yesterday afternoon over the Ranson House. Grindstaff, star guard, led the Graham attack with eleven points. Smith was best for the losers with eleven points also.

Graham (32)	Ranson H'se (19)
Dinstman (7)	Smith (11)
Lauderbaum (4)	Hunter, F. (2)
Cohen	Oliver
Grindstaff (11)	Hunter, E. (4)
Oliverio	Donnell (2)

Scoring substitutes: Graham—Sutton (1), Spettacino (2), Poole (3) and Johnson (4).

Crouch Breaks Season Record

Led by Crouch, star guard, the Best House defeated Ever-

(Continued on page four)

FUNDAMENTALS KEEP GRID TEAM BUSILY ENGAGED

Squad Will Be Divided Into Teams as Soon as All Men Are Out.

Running new plays with the recently adopted shift, blocking, tackling, and sundry other maneuvers of initial heavy work has kept the Tar Heels well occupied during the last two days.

In Monday's practice the prospective backfield men were divided into combinations to play and block the ends.

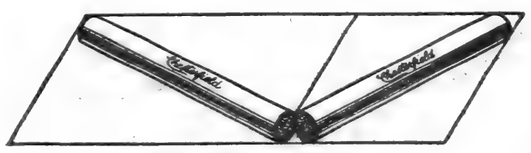
Linemen grouped in their respective positions, blocked, tackled, and ran through general primary line drill.

It was understood yesterday that the opening of the winter schedule with four teams in action might be delayed pending the appearance of a number of new candidates. Head Coach Chuck Collins stated yesterday that he hoped to have at least fifty new men report for the winter drills. When the size of the squad becomes known, the winter schedule will be assumed. Coaches hope to use as many men and teams as possible.

The call was issued to candidates yesterday. Collins states that on the entire squad to date only one man has reported who has not had previous experience, but that candidates of this calibre are extremely desirable.

U. N. C. Coach Makes And Loses Forwards in Hurry

The mortality rate for forwards seems to be high with Coach Jim Ashmore. Hackney, Price, Satterfield and Cathey graduated together and crippled the Tar Heels for last year. Coach Ashmore patiently trained a new set, and this year, Neiman, Green, and Hutchinson, all lettermen and all eligible, failed to return to college. So Coach Ashmore had to train a new set.



?

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GRAVES EXPLAINS AMOUNT OF DEBT

Local Editor Points Out That Self-Supporting State Bonds Are Investments.

North Carolina is not nearly as bad off as one might be led to believe by the unqualified statement that the state's bonded debt is 170 million dollars, Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, points out in an article in the current issue.

Editor Graves directs attention to the fact that 115 million dollars of the State debt is made up of self-supporting higyway bonds, and that North Carolina and other states have a law exempting self-supporting bonds from the calculation as to the amount of bonds that may be issued in proportion to assessed valuations.

The Graves article shows that the same line of reasoning applies to the bonds issued by the counties and municipalities; that is, a large percentage of their bonds are self-supporting, meaning that the things for which they were issued constitute an investment rather than a burden upon the taxpayers.

"Out of the total state debt of 170 million dollars the self-supporting highway bonds account for 115 million," Editor Graves goes on to say. "The state highway system is an investment which, as all agree, has been exteremely profitable. The highway bonds are not a burden on the taxpayers. The debt of our state and local governments, in the sense of being a burden upon the taxpayers—which is the sense in which the Governor spoke of it—is far less than the total figures he gave. To arrive at an accurate statement of the debt as a burden upon the taxpayers, subtract 115 million from the 170 million dollars state debt, and subtract from the 375 million dollars local government debt the amount in self-supporting bonds. (This latter figure is not available because the sinking fund commission does not list self-supporting bond separately.)

Editor Graves quotes Governor Gardner's statement in favor of the principle of taxation "in proportion to their ability to pay." In an article last week he suggested a higher tax on incomes and a tax on luxuries as two means of obtaining more revenue.

"What I believe every observant person knows to be true," he says, "is that there are ample sources available for tapping by the legislature, and that they can be tapped without the imposition of an unreasonable burden upon any individual or business concern."

Tar Heel Basketball Team Defeats State

(Continued from preceding page)

Gammon and Atkinson, forwards; Morgan, center; Rose and Clark, guards.

Substitutions were: for Caroline, Smith; for State, Gurneau and Johnson.

	G	F	PF
Carolina	8	6	7
State	7	2	7

Referee: Knight (Durham); timer, Peacock (U. N. C.)

Frosh Fail to Tie Score

Losing three chances to tie the score on foul throws, the Tar Heel freshman basketball team dropped last night's game to the State College yearling by a close 29-28 score.

The State team ran up thirteen points before Carolina scored, but the margin was cut to a 17-11 lead before the half ended.

Browne, State forward lead with 12 points, while Fisher was Carolina's best with nine.

New York's New Waldorf Hotel Gets Giant System of Electric Communication



The Waldorf-Astoria as it will look when completed will be a giant among hotels and (at top) the loud-speakers in its communication system will also be giants as indicated by the Western Electric engineer standing next to this one.

Three triangular strands of wire one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter—practically invisible from the street 660 feet below—will serve as the antenna system for the complicated radio hook-up in the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel now under construction in New York City. Colossal in every respect, this new hostelry will have probably the largest Western Electric hotel installation in the world.

In each of its 2,000 private rooms there will be a radio loud speaker with a program selector so that every guest may tune in on any one of six radio broadcasts at any time. In addition, the same apparatus will pick up public events in progress in the hotel itself.

From a technical point of view this is particularly interesting because of the fact that the outside radio programs are all picked up on a single strand antenna. It is possible for the hotel's radio receivers to pick up as many as six outside broadcasts simultaneously, which are piped into the 2,000 private rooms and the 15 public rooms. In all, six receivers will operate from this single strand antenna.

Can Get Any Station

This system, moreover, has two additional strands which will serve the private receivers in about 140 tower suites. In these apartments it will be necessary only to plug in an ordinary broadcast receiver and all facilities for picking up radio broadcasts are automatically provided.

In this connection it is interesting to note that a unilateral arrangement has been introduced into the antenna circuit which makes it possible for a large number of receivers to operate simultaneously from the same antenna, picking up a variety of different programs without causing interference between other radios in the hotel tower suites or the private rooms.

Talking Pictures

In arranging for the elaborate communication system for the new Waldorf, Lucius M. Boomer, president of the Waldorf-Astoria Corp., has provided many novel features for the hotel. There will be one permanent Western Electric sound picture installation and several portable equipments for use where needed. The permanent system will be arranged for projecting and reproducing talking picture programs in the hotel's huge ball room.

The switchboard which will provide the telephone service for the guests will be the largest hotel private exchange in the world. It is big enough to serve a town of fifteen or twenty thousand inhabitants.

Has Message System

In addition, two telephone-typewriter systems will be installed. These will be put to many uses. One is particularly arranged for reporting arrivals and departures of guests, the other for paging guests and transmitting messages and orders throughout the various apartments of the hotel.

In discussing the radio installation Mr. Boomer pointed out that the speakers in the guest rooms are not of the wall type but will be located on tables or desks and are so tuned that the volume cannot be made loud enough to interfere in any way with guests in adjacent rooms.

Campus Calendar

Moving Pictures

Two free moving pictures will be shown tonight at seven-thirty in Venable hall. The subjects are: "From Pigs to Paint" and "Power."

A. I. C. E. Notice

A picture of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be taken this morning at chapel period in front of Venable hall. All members are asked to be present.

Woman's Association Reception

The Woman's Association will be at home to the members of the faculty and their wives Thursday evening from eight-thirty until eleven o'clock in Spencer hall.

Law School Registration

Registration for the second semester in the University law school will take place February 2. Classes will begin February 3.

Freshman Chapel

The deans of the various schools wish to meet their freshmen at chapel period today as follows: Dean Carroll, commerce freshmen, 103 Bingham; Dean Hobbs, A.B. freshmen, Gerrard hall; Dean Bell, applied science freshmen, 206 Venable; and Mr. McIntosh, education freshmen, 201 Peabody. There will be no regular chapel.

Morse Improves

Dr. W. C. Morse of the geology department became ill Monday with an attack of tonsilitis. He is still in bed, but his physician reports that his condition is improving.

Sigma Nu Official Visits University

Charles Edward Thomas, assistant general secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity and editor of *The Delta*, the national magazine of the fraternity, arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday as a visitor to the local chapter.

His work is that of making a complete survey of all the chapters of the Sigma Nu fraternity on the Atlantic seaboard. Mr. Thomas, who graduated from Sewanee, University of the South, in 1927 with the degree of bachelor of arts, came here from the New England states, and will continue his trip to State College today.

STATUS OF FACULTY IN GOVERNMENT DISCUSSED

The local branch of the Association of University Professors met last Monday night, January 26, at seven-thirty o'clock. The meeting was mainly a continuation of the report of the committee on the place of the faculty in university government. A talk on the status of the University faculty in this regard was made by Professor Thorndike Saville. The rest of the meeting was taken up with problems of interest only to the members of the association.

Steele Publishes Latest Story

Wilbur Daniel Steele, resident of this community and a noted short story writer has published in February's *Ladies' Home Journal* his latest story, "Renegade."

Mr. Steele has long been prominent in the field of short story writing.

PHARMACY CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN

At meetings of the three classes of the Pharmacy school last week, officers for the new year were elected. Those of the third year class are T. W. Gordon, president; R. P. Craig, vice-president; Miss Marie Rogers, secretary; and C. L. Clodfellow, treasurer.

The officers of the second year class are G. C. Hartis, president; M. T. Upchurch, vice-president; J. C. Coble, secretary; and F. Ray, treasurer. Those of the first year class are H. G. Brown, president; M. M. Brame, vice-president; H. N. Cooke, secretary; and H. F. McArver, treasurer.

RIGGS TO READ PLAY

"Green Grow the Lilacs," a play of Oklahoma home life, was presented Monday night by the theatre guild in New York for the first time. The author, Lynn Riggs, is visiting Paul Green here and at the time of the play's production heard by telephone of its success.

Riggs will give a reading of the play Sunday night at eight-thirty in the Playmakers Theatre. The reading is open to the public.

Take Bar Examination

Four of the students in the University law school took the bar examination Monday. They are: Ed Scheidt, Wex Malone, T. C. Smith, and Martin Kellog.

Law Professors Ill

Professors F. B. McCall and R. H. Wettach of the law school are ill, suffering from influenza.

Y Discusses Blue Ridge Conference

The meetings of the three cabinets of the "Y" Monday night were visited by representatives of State College Y. M. C. A., and by discussions of the Blue Ridge Conference to be in session June 15-25, 1931 were held.

Professor D. F. Folger, professor of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School at Nashville, Tennessee, spoke to the freshman friendship council for the purpose of explaining the value of the Blue Ridge Conference, urging the freshmen to become interested in it and send a good representation.

Following Professor Folger's address Edwin Lanier, speaking in behalf of the council, pledged to arrange for a number of council members to attend.

The sophomore and junior-senior cabinets met jointly to hear Norman Lyon of the psychology department give a review of the address of J. Stitt Wilson, who spoke in the Methodist Church here a few Sundays ago. After this the cabinets conducted a forum discussion on the subject.

Leroy Clark, president of the "Y" at State college, and H. F. Comer of the local "Y" have just returned from the Regional Council meeting in Atlanta.

REGULARS RETURN FOR MAT DRILLS

Marion Cowper and Mayne Albright, the two veterans who have been on the casualty list for the past week, were again in uniform at the Tin Can yesterday preparing for the V. P. I. meet, and were able to take light workouts. Neither was able to do more than take exercises, but both men are expected to get into the regular practices shortly.

Whether or not these two stars will be able to face the Gobblers Saturday has not yet been definitely decided, although both are expected to be in fairly good condition.

Percy Idol was working in spite of a sprained ankle Monday, but the injury is not serious and is not expected to give him any further trouble.

The rest of the squad is in the best condition of the year, and the boys are looking forward to Saturday's opening of their Southern Conference campaign.

The V. P. I. meet will be the first home appearance of the Tar Heels this year. In their early season matches with intersectional rivals they have broken even, and are now ready to issue their challenge for the Southern championship, now held by V. M. I.

RED CROSS AID WIDELY SOUGHT

(Continued from first page)

food and several members sick with a fever. A school teacher who had 135 students in four rooms asked a way to keep the children from starving. "In twenty-five lunch boxes she examined, she found only a cold boiled potato, or boiled cabbage, or hard biscuit with a slice of fried potato tucked in to make a sandwich." To relieve this situation the Wholsum Bread Company gave bread twice a week other food was bought by the chapter, and milk was bought by the teachers.

Lee county, Arkansas, reported: "Lee county has been scraping the bottom of the flour barrel so long it cannot realize it is absolutely clean. There is nothing left. The cupboard is bare. About forty per cent of the population was facing actual starvation when the Red Cross started furnishing them with food."

The workers find that their task is made greater by the necessity of hunting out those who are too proud to ask for aid. A Red Cross worker in Oklahoma reported finding a family of father and five children, barefooted in the snow, but too proud to appeal for help. The mother was dead.

Another Oklahoma county reports people on the verge of starvation and suffering from lack of sufficient clothing. If a blizzard such as they had in January of last year should come, many would freeze to death.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

ett in one of the roughest games ever witnessed on an intramural basketball court. Crouch scored a total of twenty-eight points, seven more than the previous record. A total of twenty-eight fouls were registered, seventeen of these being made by Everett. Five men, including Fieldman, Rosen, Gitlin, and Fiebowitz of Everett, and Dunlap of the Best House, were removed from the game on fouls. The game ended with six men on the floor.

Everett (28)	Best House (54)
Fieldman (5)	French (10)
Rosen (8)	Powell (4)
Gitlin (3)	Dunlap (9)
Liebowitz (2)	Blake (4)
Gottlieb (7)	Crouch (28)

Scoring substitutes: Everett—Zazik (3) and Frieburg (2).

Naturally, Senator Norris is opposed to joining a third party. He already belongs to two.—*Toledo Blade.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

Let Count Valmi
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The story of a dress suit sheik who broke more hearts than his kisses could mend—with Betty Compson, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan, Jeanette Loff.

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Orchestra tenor banjo and tenor guitar, value one hundred fifty. Will sell very cheap, time payments. Phone Chapel Hill 6381 or write Box 613.

R. CREED HOLT

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Wanted, on June 1, a large, roomy house, with modern improvements. Would consider leasing. Box 552, Washington, N. C.

BUSINESS STAFF MEETING
7:30 TONIGHT
ALUMNI BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

BUSINESS STAFF MEETING
7:30 TONIGHT
ALUMNI BUILDING

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931 | NUMBER 92

IDOL DISCUSSES MUSICAL GROUPS IN RADIO SPEECH

Member of Glee Club Gives Account of Advantages of University Music Department.

John Idol, senior at the University, delivered a short talk over radio station WPTF, Raleigh, in connection with the series of student activity talks being given by Carolina students. Idol is a member of the University glee club. He was introduced by Red Greene, president of the student union.

Idol gave a brief account of the increasing importance of music in society, made so especially by the vast number of radios in the homes of all social classes. He said that musical appreciation should be fostered and that music teachers and professional musicians should be trained. He then gave a brief account of the music courses offered by the University and of the degree given by the music department. He emphasized the point that a student in the school of music is required to take academic courses as well as those in music.

Idol discussed the South's need of musical training and pointed out the facilities at the University for supplying this need. The University glee club, winner of many trophies in intercollegiate competition, has been known all over the southern states as a concert organization whose programs have established the highest standard in the field of male voice performance. Actual vocal training is given without cost; over one hundred men receive this training in glee club singing every year at Carolina.

Together with the glee club, the band and the orchestra provide training which is open to all students of musical ability on the campus.

Last November saw the dedication of a new magnificent organ, gift of an unknown donor, and the formal opening of the music hall. This hall is in the Carnegie building, formerly the library, which has been completely renovated and rebuilt to meet the needs of the music department.

HAYWOOD NAMED SPEAKER OF PHI

The selection of a speaker for the spring quarter and the passage of one resolution was the order of business of the Phi assembly at its regular session on Tuesday night.

Representative Egbert L. Haywood of Durham was elected over Thomas R. Baldwin for the speakership.

The Representatives, after much discussion, passed a motion opposing any plan of buying seats for the new auditorium at the expense of the students at the University. The motion, as submitted by Representative Lanier, read: resolved: That the Phi assembly indicate its opposition as a body to any proposal for the University student body, now or hereafter, to buy seats for the new auditorium. The motion was passed by a large majority.

Representatives Sisk, Carmichael, Wilkinson, Uzzell, and Haywood spoke in favor of the motion while Representatives Albright and Harris opposed it. Representative Douglas favored a plan to ask the Alumni for aid in securing seats.

Dates For Academic Contests Set By Extension Division

The University extension division has announced that the academic contests for North Carolina high schools will be conducted on the following days: seventh annual Latin contest, February 27; sixth annual French contest, March 13; sixth annual Spanish contest, March 27; and sixth annual mathematics contest, April 24.

All accredited North Carolina public high schools have been invited to enter the contests. Regulations governing the contests have been sent to school officials.

The object of these contests is to increase the interest of high school students in the field of scholarship, especially in the study of Latin, French, Spanish, and mathematics. Last year Greensboro High School won the French and mathematics contests, with Durham taking the Latin, and Albemarle winning the Spanish, prizes. Trophy cups for each contest are given to the high school whose student submits the best paper, with honorable mention for those schools whose students submit the next best papers.

PLANS MADE FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

Committee Headed by Pratt To Ask for Student Cooperation.

Contributions to the Chapel Hill quota of $600 for the drought relief fund have reached $167 according to information given yesterday by Joseph H. Pratt chairman of the chapter. The local committee met last night at the home of Colonel Pratt to discuss possibilities and means of filling the quota within a week. Arrangements are under way whereby the University students may make organized and definite contributions.

The national relief fund totals at present a little over two and one half million dollars. The Red Cross is feeding 750,000 persons in the drought area. Contributions for relief have been made in food and service as well as in money.

From granaries and storage houses in Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Idaho, and the Rio Grande Valley, Texas, thirty car loads of flour, corn, potatoes, and other vegetables have been shipped to the drought stricken area. The railroads cancelled all freight charges on them.

Home demonstration agents are helping Ozark farmers to conserve what food they have by butchering the cattle and canning the meat. Since the animals are too poor to sell, and there is no food for them or their owners, the farmers are learning to can meat. Turnips also form a great part of the diet of many of the people in that section.

Aptitude Test Required Of Pre-Medical Students

The Association of American Medical Colleges at their last meeting adopted a ruling which requires prospective students of medical schools within the association to take an aptitude test on February 13, for the year 1931-32.

All applicants to medical schools in the association will be given these tests by the pre-medical school to which they now go.

PROBATION RULES GIVEN BY HOBBS

Dean of College of Liberal Arts Stresses Importance of Study.

Freshmen were warned in chapel yesterday by Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the liberal arts school, that everyone on probation must check two courses at mid-term and must attend all classes unless excused. Also, in order to be eligible to participate in athletic events a student must pass on to a higher class; that is, he must pass at least two courses in two consecutive quarters. He also warned the freshmen that all required freshman subjects, such as history, mathematics, English, and foreign languages, must be passed before the junior year. In order to graduate half of the courses should be passed with a C or better. The same regulations are in force as were during the fall quarter.

Dean Hobbs urged the students not to go through college with a half-hearted and lackadaisical attitude but to exert their intellects in an effort to grasp the real meaning of life. "The trouble is," said Hobbs, "that we have too many college men and not enough educated men." He showed that an educated man has not merely taken enough courses to get a diploma but has probed beneath the surface of things. He advised freshmen to forego so many week-end trips and to substitute some conscientious application to the problems of college life.

Quoting President Lowell of Harvard University, Dean Hobbs said, "You do not acquire an education unless you educate yourself. The rate of faculty to students should not be one to ten but one to one; that is, a man is responsible only to himself."

In closing, Dean Hobbs added that if students realized that college is actually real life, instead of preparation for it, they would realize its seriousness and get more benefit from it.

Dialectic Senate Defeats Two Bills

After a heated discussion in the regular weekly meeting of the Di senate two bills were defeated by the members of the society. The first question, dealing with the plan of letting the government take over the basic industries in this country such as steel and iron manufactures, coal mining, textile and tobacco manufactures as a means of helping the present unemployment situation, was killed by only one vote. Fourteen senators were opposed to the plan while thirteen favored the idea.

Senator Gentry was the only one to uphold the bill while senators Olive, Whitaker, and Dungan opposed the question.

The next question, concerning the sending of a unit of the National guard to protect the striker's jobs at the Danville mills was overwhelmingly defeated by a vote of twenty four to three. Senator Gentry was again the only one to favor the bill, while many of his fellow senators opposed him.

The next bill on the calendar was tabled until the next meeting because of lack of time. This bill dealt with the plan of giving the students more management of student affairs on the campus and more control of extra-curricular activities.

SILENCE PERIOD WILL END TODAY

Rushees to Receive Fraternity Pledge Pins at Six O'clock This Afternoon.

All rushees are requested to go to the fraternity of their choice at any time after six o'clock this afternoon and receive their pledge buttons, stated Jack Ward yesterday. An article in yesterday's Tar Heel made the announcement that the pledging was to take place yesterday afternoon. This mistake was due to some misunderstanding on the part of the members of the executive committee of the inter-fraternity council.

All of the bids were supposed to have been turned in to John Cooper, secretary-treasurer of the council, at the Sigma Nu house before three o'clock yesterday afternoon. All bids coming in after that time were not accepted.

Rushing for this quarter began two weeks ago, January 14, and ended yesterday at noon. The rushing season for the coming spring quarter is scheduled to begin five days after classes begin, and is to last for fourteen days. At twelve o'clock on the fourteenth day the spring quarter rushing season ends, and the silence period begins and continues until six o'clock on the fifteenth day.

The final results of the fall quarter's rushing totaled 301 men pledged by the several fraternities on the campus.

Blue Ridge Summer Group Will Meet Thursday Morning

The Continuation Committee, which has charge of the vocational guidance courses at the Blue Ridge Conference each summer, will meet Thursday morning, February 5, in the office of President Graham to discuss plans for the coming summer's work.

For the past several summers this course in vocational guidance has been given to the delegates at the Y conference. Men from all of the leading universities and colleges in the South have spoken on these vocational classes and have led classes themselves. For two years during his stay here Dr. H. W. Chase was one of the chief speakers.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, who has charge of securing the speakers and heading the work of this vocational course, has made a name for himself among the Southern institutions of higher learning for being an authority along this line. He made several trips last year and a few last quarter lecturing on the vocational guidance question.

The purpose of this course is to instruct the students how to best choose their life work. By first finding the branch of work for which the student is best fitted the teacher can instruct him concerning the course he should take to find his most suitable vocation.

The members of the committee which meets here on the 5th of February are Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Henry Johnson, Jr., President Graham, R. B. House, English Bagby, and H. F. Comer, of the University; E. L. Cloyd, dean of students at State College, and Professor R. M. Wilson of Duke University.

Almost Well



President Frank Porter Graham, after having been confined to his bed for the past three weeks, yesterday was permitted to take a short walk in his yard. It was reported that he would be able to resume his duties as president within the next few days.

HOBBS ATTENDS COLLEGE MEETING

Lowell Addresses Conference of Presidents and Deans of Universities.

Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the school of liberal arts, has returned from a meeting of the American Association of Colleges at Indianapolis, Indiana. Presidents from Universities, and deans from schools of liberal arts, of the entire country, attended the convention.

Subjects of importance to colleges of liberal arts were discussed, and reports on educational surveys were made. Mr. Reis, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, spoke on "The College Man's Place in Business."

According to Dean Hobbs, President Lowell of Harvard made the most interesting speech. He was commenting on the reports of the committees which were attempting to decide the proper ratio of professors to students. He said that the proper ratio was one to one, that it took one man to educate one man, and that man was the man himself.

Dean Hibbard, formerly a dean of this University, was present as a representative of Northwestern University.

Dean Eisenhart, president of Princeton, Lorado Taft, a prominent sculptor, and John Erskine, a musician of repute, addressed the delegates. Erskine favored the granting of college credit to students for their ability to play instruments. He said that credit was given for theoretical musical training, as classes in harmony; but that actual ability in playing any instrument was in reality discouraged.

Nearly six hundred delegates attended the meetings. Dean Hobbs was the only representative who went from the University.

McCorkle To Appear In Vesper Program

Professor T. Smith McCorkle of the music department will present a violin concert Sunday afternoon at four-forty-five. He will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. McCorkle. The program is the following: Sonata, Op. 45, Grieg; Concerto, D minor, Vieuxtemps; La Gitana, Kreisler; Humoresque, Tor Aulin; and Le Coucou, Daguin-Press.

SPANISH DANCER TO APPEAR HERE ON FEBRUARY 6

Carola Goya Dance Recital Will Be Initial Performance in New Memorial Hall.

Carola Goya, performer on the first number offered by the entertainment series, comes here February sixth to bring a variety of Spanish dances as the opening production in the new Memorial Hall. *La Libertad* of Madrid describes the work of Miss Goya in the followng manner; "Carola Goya's dances are of extraordinary beauty, color, and rhythm, and in the finest spirit of the traditional Spanish dance, which, all too unfortunately, is dying out even in Spain. She has caused a genuine sensation." Manuel del Castillo Otero of Seville, the greatest living authority on the Spanish dance, says "Carola Goya gives the true essence of the Spanish dance. All of her dances are absolutely authentic in form and expression. She is taking to other countries the Spanish dance as it really is."

Miss Goya made her first appearance in London before the King and Queen of Afghanistan. She has won universal acclaim in Europe, where she was a sensation.

Miss Goya not only made appearances at the Coliseum and Alhambra theatres in London, but she was chosen to dance at a charity fun under the patronage of Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, in the great Hall of the ancient middle Temple, the only dancer to perform in this hall since the days of Queen Elizabeth. She also represented Spain at the International Garden party given by the League of Nations Union under the sponsorship of Viscount Cecil at Hampstead Heath and was hailed in the London press the next day as "Spain's beautiful propagandist of Peace."

Besides her European triumphs Miss Goya has received warm comments from the New York press. Last year she gave eighteen recitals, alone and with assisting artists in New York City. Her last program was presented in Carnegie Hall.

In addition to the authentic Spanish dances Miss Goya offers several numbers of her own creation to music by modern Spanish composers—"Cordoba" and "Mariposa" by Albeniz, "La Vida Breve" and "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla, and "Rondolla Aragonesa" and "Andalouse" by Granados, the steps and figures for these, however, being drawn from the inexhaustible store of traditional Spanish dances.

Relations Institute To Participate In Phelps Stokes Fund

Due to the considerable amount of illness among faculty members, the Human Relations Institute scheduled committee meeting failed to meet yesterday and was postponed until next Wednesday, February 4.

Specific business of next week's meeting will be to agree on the first invitations that have gone out to four speakers. A grant of $500 was made from the Phelps Stokes Association to the expenses of the institute. Similar requests to this have been sent to two other foundations.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, January 29, 1931

Unnecessary Profanity

Men and sometimes women are occasionally moved to express themselves with the aid of profanity. They do so without effort and with little forethought. Profanity to them is merely a collection of adjectives which they call upon to emphasize their ideas.

Now there are others who do not use profanity for the sake of emphasis but who employ it for the sake of profanity. Unfortunately the University is afflicted with such a group. Residing in certain of the dormitories in the two quadrangles are a number of persons who have dug deep into the sewers to extract mouthfuls of vulgarity.

No effort is made by them to limit their language to ordinary profanity but they insist upon using words nauseating in their suggestion. And they do so without restraint.

If they were content to display their knowledge of the sewers and gutters before their intimate friends only, we doubt if there would be occasion to complain. But hanging from the windows of their dormitories they fill the air with filthy expressions. They make themselves disgusting to everyone except their own group of cronies who hang around anxious to acquire additional filth for their vocabulary.

An appeal to them would be useless. Their intellect is such that an appeal couched in ordinary language and uncolored by the dirt of the sewers would fail to impress. However, perhaps some of them are not so far gone in their efforts to make not only their language but also themselves repulsive to the average person that an appeal would waken their dying sense of decency. If they must use vulgarity we ask them to do so only in the presence of those who have the proper appreciation of it; at least spare the occupants of neighboring dormitories.

England Faces A Problem

A few days ago Mahatma Gandhi was released from prison. However the freeing of Gandhi in no way lessens England's Indian problem, for upon his release Gandhi said that he expected to be in prison again within a few weeks. The Indian leader said that there was no joy in freedom for him as long as thousands of his countrymen remained imprisoned. When a man of such thought and foresight takes that stand there can be no doubt as to the seriousness of the problem. England must realize that the present situation in India is far from ordinary; the demands of the Indians for freedom are not the usual slight disturbances that may be quickly settled. England is at the crossroads. Will she continue to hold India in suppression or will she become convinced that it is the right of a people to determine their own status?

This problem is not a new one for the British Empire. It has faced similar problems many times in its history. Sometimes the English government has adopted a forward looking policy and by granting a large measure of freedom to the dissatisfied province has successfully solved the problem. On some occasions, however, England has failed to see the wisdom of liberality. Let us hope that England will devote her best statesmanship to a solution of the Indian problem and follow a policy that will bring peace and satisfaction to India and the respect of the civilized world—J. C. S.

With Contemporaries

Grades

The scientific mind has a passion for classification. Whatever else they did or did not do, the earliest workers in most fields of scientific investigation classified their subject matter. In fact, science in its beginnings consisted chiefly of classification.

Perhaps this accounts for the efforts of modern educators, themselves desirous of having education considered a science, to classify each and every one of their undergraduate charges definitely, finally and unquestionably.

In our times, when a pupil enters the kindergarten he is classified according to age, sex, nationality, race, social status, intelligence—in fact, according to every trait which the ingenious and tireless classifiers can conceive.

Their classifications are very precise and scientific. Intelligence is computed to two decimal places, age to the day, social status to the dollar. After being completely classified, the neophyte enters the great classifying machine, commonly known as education. After eight, twelve, sixteen or more years of classification he is given a certificate or diploma which certifies that he has reached a certain stage in the machine.

In a university we have an excellent example of the mechanism which continually and automatically classifies material; the only external aid being the feeding of the raw material. Students are classified into two main groups: junior and senior college. Each of these two divisions is further divided into two classes. Within each class the individuals are classified according to honor points, credits, and almost anything else.

The adoption of the comprehensive examination, now under consideration, would remove much of the classified compartments into which so many students have been flung. Several other large universities have adopted more satisfactory systems of grading and examining.

With the exception of a few outstanding students, Johns Hopkins grades all pupils either "pass" or "fail." Such a system ought to be accepted more generally than it is at present. Certainly the University of Minnesota needs such a change.

Aelurophobia

Aelurophobia is the term which applies to an unreasoning fear of cats, the cats which we keep around the house to frighten off any stray mice or rats. The word itself was first used in this sense by the New York *Bookman*, back in 1905. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell has done much work along this line, and it is from his reports that we state various examples.

Some great men in history were afflicted by aelurophobia. Napoleon was one. It is said that after his victory at Wagram, while sojourning in the palace of the conquered Emperor of Austria, the famous general called out loudly for assistance. An equerry entered, and found his master half dressed, agitated, perspiring, frantically striking at some unseen object. A cat had hidden behind the bed curtain, and Napoleon, almost as afraid as the cat herself, was making desperate lunges at her through the hangings.

Another of these men was General Roberdean, who left a room because he felt that a cat was in it; he grew pale, faint, and could scarcely breathe. A kitten was then found behind a bookcase. Dr. Mitchell had a hysterical patient, a lady, who on various occasions declared that there was a cat in the room. He mentions thirty others who could tell when a cat was near though it was neither seen nor heard. He reports that it is possible that certain odors are apparent to these people, but in many cases their odors were felt only in their results on nervous systems unusually and abnormally susceptible. Dr. Mitchell learned that cats cause asthma in some people, and others suffer lockjaw in the presence of the feline. Temporary blindness, hysterical convulsions and seasickness may also be ascribed to the same cause. A curious thing about one famous big game hunter is that he is undisturbed by tigers or lions, but is terrified by the tame cat.

Various theories have been advanced by several authorities, but nothing definite has been decided which could definitely solve the actions and fears of these aelurophobes.—*Detroit Collegian.*

Y WILL BE HOST OF SERVICE COMMITTEE

The local Y. M. C. A. will be host of the student foreign service committee from February 27 to March 1. This occasion will bring student representatives from all over the state under the auspices of the student volunteer movement. The Methodist church has been offered for use as headquarters for the convention. Sam Gorham, vice-president of the local Y, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The four-year-old has a stunt of talking through a washcloth that sounds quite a bit like a British accent in a Hollywood sound picture.—*Detroit News.*

An extra session, however, would afford Congress further opportunity for not doing the things it isn't doing now.

REBELLIOUS MEN SEIZE UNIVERSITY

Rebellious students took possession of San Marcos University again recently, determined to hold out against a siege by police and soldiers "until the problem of university reform is solved by the government in accordance with student desires."

The student seizure resulted in the summoning of police and troops who cut off communications between students inside the buildings and those outside. The besieged students cannot receive food and have no blankets.

A strike last October won a partial victory, forcing the government to study reforms, but handling of the reforms by the government again aroused resentment of the students. Police cut off light and water connections with buildings in which the students were barricaded.

University Given $100,000 For New Plan Development

Stanford university has been awarded $100,000 by the General Education board for the purpose of developing a program of independent study, according to a statement made by Dr. Robert E. Swain, acting president of the university. The money is to be used through a period of five years.

Stanford, due to its highly selective student body, offers advantages for this new movement in higher education, according to President Swain. "Stanford has developed, in citizenship and other work in the freshman year and in the independent study plan, a means by which during the past five years a beginning has been made in education for the individual student."

Dr. Swain also stated that this grant will make possible during this five-year period a marked development in the preparation of individual students, particularly in the first two years of their college work.

Plans for the new work under consideration will go into effect during the coming year.

A southern professor has decided to leave his brain to his alma mater, possibly figuring that a good spare would do the undergraduate body no harm.—*Boston Herald.*

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell has been basketball coach sixteen years and won eight championships. He expects his Wisconsin team of this season to be one of his best.

The baseball expert makes predictions in the spring which are usually forgotten by fall, but it is tough on the political dopester who goes wrong only the night before.—*Munice Morning Star.*

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PRAYER SAID FOR SALESMAN'S SOUL

Noble Youth Finds Impious Tradesman Efficient To Last Degree.

Notwithstanding the rumors and accusations that have long been current among critics, there are students on the University campus who have a pious attachment to things religious, and to morals and precepts obtained from the Bible. And it was into the room of one of this small minority that a dapper, smiling salesman stepped the other night.

He had in his hand the usual brief case, soiled by long use, and bulging with books. From the case, he extracted one of the books, and offered it for sale to the Christian student. The volume was a "privately printed" edition of *Aphrodite*, with the usual pornographic pictures and sketches unduly emphasized. This offer was met by a long harangue from the student to the salesman anent the inevitable end of persons who went about the country selling such books of the devil. The salesman, once convinced of the sincerity of the noble student, apologized for having offended the boy. Nevertheless, that this salesman was worthy of promotion is attested to by the fact that the apologies once over, he drew forth from the hidden recesses of his coat, two subscription blanks — one for the *Christian Advocate* and one for the *Biblical Courier*.

There was an extra prayer said that night for the salesman's soul.

When he was about to have a tooth extracted, a patient suddenly attacked the dentist. As the dentist won, however, it ended in a draw.—*The Humorist.*

The natural food of the mosquito, a science note points out, is the sap it finds in leaves, and, also we should think, the one it finds holding hands on country lanes after dusk.—*Boston Herald.*

CARMICHAEL MADE PARTNER IN FIRM

William D. Carmichael, Jr., recently elected vice-president of the Alumni Association of the University, has been made a full partner in the firm of Baker, Weeks and Harden, brokers, of New York.

This firm succeeded Campbell, Starring and Company, with whom Carmichael had been connected for some time. He is one of the best known of the younger brokers of New York.

Carmichael was formally from Durham. He is a University graduate, and during his student days he excelled in scholarship and athletics. He and his brother, Cartwright, were important cogs in Carolina's great basketball teams of several years ago.

PROSPECTIVE MINISTERS MEET AT PARISH HOUSE

At a meeting of a group of men interested in ministerial work Monday afternoon at the Episcopal parish house, Peter Brown Ruffin and Aubrey Parsley made short talks in regard to the conference of prospective ministers which convened recently at Alexandria, Virginia.

Parsley spoke on the different personalities present at the conference. Ruffin discussed the ideas and subject matter brought out by the various speakers.

Noah Goodridge, assistant minister of the Episcopal church, discussed briefly the work now being done by the church among the students here at the University.

The senate has announced that it will make its own investigation of the unemployment situation. Only a pessimist believes unemployment will be with us long enough for that.—*San Diego Union.*

Descendants of men who aided William the Conqueror in his invasion of Saxon England have formed a society. It seems to be a social asset, nowadays, to have an ancestor who muscled into some racket in a big way.—*Chicago Daily News.*

Gun-Play and Funplay!

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in
'FREE LOVE'

CAROLINA THEATRE

Saturday
Joe Brown
in
"TOP SPEED"

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

This column notes with interest the recent campaign conducted by a middle-western college paper to provide the school's gridiron warriors with white jerseys. Among the strongest arguments for the cause was the point that the spectators could more easily observe the passage of quarters in the game by the color of the jerseys. When the jerseys became a light tan hue, the first quarter would be over; when they changed to a dark brown, the half ended; when they became black, the third quarter was in its last stages; and when the stands were unable to discern where player began and jersey ended, the game was over.

At this point it might be appropriate to comment on such a proposal. Maybe it might not be appropriate, but that's none of your business. You read it, I write it, see?

In the first place, using white jerseys would do away with troublesome stop watches. Factories which produce these timepieces could release their men and let them spend their time reading this column. This would increase the death rate and the country would not be troubled on over-population issues.

Secondly, a great deal of breath could be saved by timekeepers who blow the whistle at the end of each quarter. At a great deal of trouble (no sacrifice is too great for our dear public) we figured that exactly seventeen billion, one hundred and twelve million pounds of air could have been saved by timekeepers in the history of football if the white jersey system had been used. We draw our figures from the information that football has been played by 601 colleges and universities in the United States since 1700. (name, address, age and picture of informant sent on receipt of ten cents in stamps). Presuming that each team plays ten games a year, and has done so for 230 years, that makes a total of 1,382,300 games since 1700. The normal amount of lung power will produce three pounds of air to every blow of the whistle. The timekeeper blows his whistle three times during the game at a total expenditure of nine pounds of air per game. Multiply this by the number of games since 1700 and you won't get the figure I got at first. Never mind, I never could pass math one.

Now let us say that all the time keepers in the history of football were brought together and hitched their mouths to the end of a rubber tube leading to the gas bag of the *Los Angeles*. In one hour, seventeen minutes, and thirty-seven seconds, the giant zep would be inflated and ready for action, thus saving Uncle Sam the expense of gas which would run into millions of dollars. . .M'm, the lad is a business man.

We envy that tip-shot made by Paul Edwards, rangy Tar Heel guard in the tussle with State in the Tin Can the other night. While jumping against a Red Terror opponent under the basket, Edwards tipped the ball into the hoop just as neatly as you please.

Many long hours have we, as center on our Sunday school team, dreamed of doing such a thing. That we believe is the dream of every center, but having accomplished such a feat, we would retire from the game, if for nothing more to prove that it was skill and not luck.

There is nothing so hard as the life of a referee, unless, of course, it is the life of a sports columnist. It seems that the poor basketball refs around here are treated to the Bronx cheer at no little length.

We are told that in the big leagues pop bottles are provided the spectators to throw at the offensive referees or umpires.

Though we have no pop bottles here it might be good idea, by way of keeping up with the Jones, if each pop corn bag was weighted in the bottom with a half-pound of lead foil. We understand that weighted pop corn bags make good missiles.

The bottom of the depression has been reached; upon unfolding a new shirt yesterday, L. O. T. discovered there was only one pin in it.—*Detroit News.*

FROSH MATMEN MEET GOBBLETS IN SECOND BOUT

Tar Babies Fight in Preliminary To Varsity Match; Yearlings Have Lost But One Meet.

Coach Peyton Abbott's Tar Baby grapplers, defeated in their first match of the season, are scheduled to make their second appearance Saturday. The Tar Babies will meet the V. P. I. freshmen in the curtain raiser of a double bill that will see the varsity wrestlers grapple the V. P. I. varsity in the main event.

The freshmen were decisively trounced in their opening meet two weeks ago by the strong Barium Springs team. The Orphans presented a veteran machine which is undefeated this season, and found little trouble in winning over the green Carolina squad by a score of 25-3.

Thad Hussey, who garnered all the Carolina points in the opening meet, will probably hold down the 118 pound class again, although Jack Tillery, Tom Bennett, and Clarke Mathewson have been showing up well and may get a chance to show their wares.

Ausley Cope got the call in the 126 pound class against Barium Springs and stands a good chance to repeat, although Howard Beebe may be Coach Abbott's selection. Beebe was out due to sickness when the Orphans were met, but he has been hard at work since and is in good condition. He has been showing up well in practice lately, and Coach Abbott may decide to use him this week. Joe Jones has also been working in the 126 pound division.

Mark Best and Mort Hiller have been the leading candidates for the 135 pound berth, and both boys have shown improvement since the last meet. Coach Abbott used Best against the Orphans, but is undecided as to who will get the assignment against the Gobbler freshmen.

Carroll Cahoon has the edge over Jones in the 145 pound division, while Sam Efland will probably work in the 165 pound class.

In the 155 pound department the race is between Marshall Thompson, who worked in that weight against Barium Springs and Frank Blythe who has been brought down from the 165 pound class.

Bob Wells, 175 pounds, with Sam Walens will be in the unlimited. Walens is lacking in experience, but tips the scales at 220 pounds and is considered a good prospect. Neither Wells nor Walens got a chance to work against Barium Springs, and will be making their first appearance before Carolina wrestling fans.

Intramural Schedule

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Ranson House; (2) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha;

Intramural Results

Chi Phi's Win

The Chi Phi defeated the Sigma Phi Sigma's 24-18 yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league. Renshaw, for the Chi Phi's, and Loftin for the losers, tied for individual scoring honors with nine points each. Sherfesee also played a good game for the Chi Phi's scoring seven points for runner-up honors.

Chi Phi (24)	S. P. S. (18)
Sherfesee (7)	Hazelwood (3)
Renshaw (9)	Loftin (9)
Mortenson (3)	Vanechop
Haywood (4)	Loveland (4)
Benoit (1)	Caldwell

Scoring substitutes: S. P. S. Davis (2).

Delta Tau Delta Forfeits

The Delta Sigma Phi's received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when the Delta Tau Delta's failed to appear.

K. A.'s Win Over Delta Psi's

Led by Wells and John Phipps with eleven and nine points respectively, the K. A.'s won over the previously undefeated Zeta Psi's yesterday afternoon by a score of 30-19. The Zeta Psi's had previously won two and lost none for a perfect record. For the losers Pratt and Albright were best with six points each.

Zeta Psi (19)	Kappa Alpha (30)
Snow (2)	Wells (11)
Graham (4)	House (2)
Pratt (6)	Oliver (4)
Jacocks (1)	Phipps, J. (9)
Sasser	Brandt (4)

Scoring Substitutes: Zeta Psi; Albright (6).

Pi Kappa Phi's Win

The Pi Kappa Phi's led by Dixon, star forward, with twenty-four points defeated the Kappa Sig's by the narrow margin of seven points to get a 34-27 victory. Hogan also played a good game at guard for the Pi Kap's getting six points to figure in the scoring. For the losers Eagles and Finch were best with sixteen and six points respectively.

Pi K. Phi (34)	Kappa Sig (27)
Dixon (24)	Eagles (16)
Hockaday (2)	Tyree (3)
Spencer	Blackwelder
Hogan (6)	Finch (6)
Smith (2)	Glenn (2)

Aycock Wins By Forfeit

The Law School forfeited to Aycock in the intramural basketball league yesterday afternoon.

Manly Wins Over Carr

Manly defeated Carr yesterday afternoon 28-17. Adams, Manly forward, ran away with high scoring honors, scoring twelve points. For the losers Kennedy was best with seven points.

Carr (17)	Manly (28)
Kennedy (7)	Adams (12)
Teale (2)	Laws (2)
Aman	Taft (7)
Lester (1)	Sprinkle
Barham	Curl (5)

Scoring substitutes: Carr: Robbins (2) and Shearin (5). Manly: Alexander (2).

Ruffin Wins Forfeit

Ruffin received a forfeit Tuesday afternoon when the Independents failed to appear.

"?" Win Third 57-13

The Question Marks won their third victory of the season Tuesday over Steele to maintain their perfect record. The three victories of the "?" have been won by scores of 48-5, 28-8, and 57-13, making a total of 133 points scored for the season thus far against a total of twenty-six points scored by their opponents. The "?" presented a smooth working offensive with H. Beam, Barnwell, and Smith as the scoring threats. These three scored a total of forty-five points, with Barnwell leading the way with twenty-six points. For the losers Blue was best with seven points.

"?" (57)	Steele (13)
Beam, H. (10)	Blue (7)
Beam, E. (5)	Whisnant
Barnwell (26)	Ashe (5)
Smith (9)	Minge (1)
Stuart (6)	McDade

Scoring substitutes: "?": Leonard (3).

College Sports

(By Don Shoemaker)

An Eastern college is considering an accident policy for its football players. We suggest the following compensation scale:

Running wrong way with the ball—One grand

Fumbling punt—Five "C's".

Player off side—One "C"

Tackling Own Man—One Grand

Broken Leg—Five bucks

Cleats in face—Four bits

Stopping Brass knucks—Ten bucks

And then it won't be long before you will hear something like this:

"See that guy? He's insured for fifty grand!"

"Gosh! He must be an All-American."—Mel Price in the *University of Washington Daily.*

It pays to advertise, take it from Dr. Walter Meanwell, *University of Wisconsin* basketball coach.

Dismayed at the lack of tall men on his current cage team, Meanwell inserted the following want-ad in a regular Madison, Wisconsin, paper:

"Wanted—Eligible university man, six feet or taller, for the Wisconsin basketball team. Experience unnecessary. Apply Dr. Walter Meanwell, field house."

To reporters Wednesday, Coach Meanwell announced that Stanley Holmquist, sophomore from Marinette, Wisconsin, six feet two inches tall, without experience, had answered the ad. According to the Wisconsin mentor his new man is a real "find."

Intramural water polo at *Washington and Jefferson University*, Washington, D. C. has risen rapidly in the role of athletics there. Fraternities and dormitories contest hotly for honors in the water sport which have a vital influence on intramural standings.

Officials of *Carnegie Institute of Technology* athletic department announced recently that spring football has been abandoned permanently at that institution. It was understood that the movement to do away with spring grid activities was the result of frequent criticism in the recent discussions of over-emphasis of football.

At *Gonzaga University*, Spokane, Washington, Shoenecker and Le Veaux, forwards, have been playing on that institution's basketball team for four years. The other members of the team have all had three years experience as varsity basketeers.

The *University of Michigan* believes in tackling lion-sized athletic schedules. On one night this week, four intercollegiate sports will be engaged in; hockey with *Marquette University*, fencing, with *Ohio State*, gymnastics, Ohio State, basketball, General Motors Tech.

Basketball for faculty women, wives of faculty men and office employees is being offered by athletic officials of *Oregon State College.*

Support those who advertise in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

TAR BABY QUINT LOSES TO STATE FROSH BY 28-29

Carolina Youngsters Unable To Ring Free Throws To Conquer Wolflets.

The N. C. State frosh quint, led by Browne, forward, edged a 29-28 decision over the Tar Babies Tuesday night in the Tin Can. The Techlets led throughout and at the half held a commanding lead of 17-11. The Tar Babies rallied in the final half and had three chances to tie the score with fouls but missed.

The lads from Raleigh brought a fast, smooth-working team over and jumped off to a flying start. Every try at the basket seemed to put a couple of tallies to their score. The Carolina goal seemed jinxed; shot after shot rimmed the basket only to bobble out again. For a while it appeared as though State would win an overwhelming victory, but just before the period ended the Tar Babies rallied and served a warning to State for the coming half.

The second half was packed with thrills. The Tar Babies got their eyes on the basket and led by Fanny Fisher's long range shooting, crept up to within a point of the State total. Three times the Carolina yearlings had foul shots that would have tied the score, and three times they missed. The game ended just after Harris, Carolina guard, missed a free throw. In the final stanza, the Tar Babies held a 17-12 advantage over the Wolfcubs. It was only their over-anxiousness on those free throws that cost them an extra period.

For State, Browne, flashy forward from Salisbury, who scored twelve points, was the star. Beaghen, lanky forward, also turned in a fine game, ringing up nine points. For Carolina Fisher was the outstanding offensive star, while McCachern and Harris shared defensive honors. Harris also found time to score seven of his team's points.

State won from the Duke frosh by the same margin. The Tar Babies play the Blue Imps on Saturday in Durham in what should be another close and exciting game. The rest of the week will find Coach Shephard stressing foul shooting, for it is in this department that his charges show a decided weakness.

Carolina (28)	State (29)
Weathers, f (5)	Browne f (12)
Fisher, f (9)	Jay, f. (6)
McClinn, c.	Beaghen, c. (9)
Minor, c (2)	McGuage, g (2)
McCachern, g (5)	Kinken, g
Harris, g (7)	

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University Shop

Fencers Scheduled For Three Meets

Jim Lynch manager of the fencing team announced yesterday that bouts with the College of Charleston, William and Mary, and the University of Virginia have been arranged. Letters have been written to several other leading schools in the South which have fencing teams, and other bouts will be scheduled within the next week.

Fencing as a varsity sport was first introduced last year. Several bouts were held during the season, the University winning practically every engagement. The members of last year's team are attempting to stimulate more interest in the sport, and as a step in this direction it was introduced on this campus as one of the intramural sports. Last year consitlerable interest was taken in the game and

(Continued on page four)

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



JACK OAKIE
"The Gang Buster"
A Paramount Picture
"America's Joy-Friend" delves into the dives of gangland—and brings up a load of laughs and love!
with
— JEAN ARTHUR —
ALSO
Comedy — Novelty
Paramount Act
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE

PLEASE NOTE

Student would greatly appreciate rides to Raleigh week-ends. Willing to share expense. 218 Vance St., Phone 4496.

BEN NEVILLE

LOST

Between Spencer Hall and Eubanks store, 1 small black inside purse containing bills and change. Finder return to Mrs. I. F. Lee, office Spencer Hall.

FOUND

Light gray Airdale dog with collar. Call R. M. Trimble, telephone 4466, or Box 909.

E. C. DANIEL, JR.

FISH AND OYSTER SUPPER

The Clyde Eubank Circle of the Methodist Church is giving an oyster and fish supper Thursday evening from 6 till 9—50c a plate.

COLDEX
Brings Quick Relief to Thousands
You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by
Sutton's Drug Store

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
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Student Service to Students
PHONE 5841

Science, the Modern Cop, Matches Wits with the Underworld

Electric Voices Cry, "Stop, Thief!" Before Burglar Has Had Time to Move in His Tracks

By WILLIAM ENGLE
New York Telegram Staff Writer

A bank had a half billion dollars. A jeweler had the Taj Mahal emerald. A lady had a Rembrandt. A gentleman had 750 white mice. Each wanted a battalion of soldiers with an arsenal in reserve to guard his treasure. So each called in a robot and felt safe.

For to the robot sentinels of today—burglar alarmists who protect the financial institutions of New York, thousands of business places and thousands of homes—a concrete steel cavern filled with bank notes is as a little mouse cage. With equal aplomb they keep each secure from marauders.

Over all New York stretches a tenuous, unseen electrical network; the city's menace to the light fingered; its challenge to the ingenuity of arch-pilferers.

Current's Devious Ways

The current flows through tiny wires in what seems decorative wood panelling; it streams through brittle tinfoil that has the look of bright, herbaceous tracery around a window; it follows its course through tinfoil strips so thin they may be plastered around the walls and ceiling of a room and hidden by two coats of paint; it pulses in hairline filament that snarls invisibly in places least of all suspected as traps for the criminal.

A break in the wire, a crack in the tinfoil, and a burglar alarm sounds in a central office of the Holmes Electric Protective Co. When an alarm comes in the guards go out.

Three species of robot sentinel are now used by the company. The equipment, largely, is made by the Western Electric Co.

The newest is the oddest. It spots a burglar with an invisible ray of infra-red light and if he steps into the ray's path the robot turns in an alarm.

Bulb Throws Beam

A small electric bulb, similar to the kind used in an automobile headlight, throws a beam into a room, say, that contains scattered art treasures. At its starting point 95 per cent of the visible light is filtered out and only an infra-red shaft of light, below the range of human vision, streaks into the room.



Typical central office of the electric protective system where the automatic alarms are instantly registered and guards dispatched. Oval: Even a puff of cigarette smoke eclipses the invisible beam protecting a safe and sets off the alarm. Top: The massive steel of this New York bank vault would resist dynamite but a gentle punch on it is picked up by the vibration detector in the tiny box above the door.

Around the room are concealed mirrors. The beam is deflected from mirror to mirror, zigzagging, and finally into the tiny box that houses the sentinel.

The sentinel is a photo-electric tube similar to that used in the Western Electric sound system in talking pictures. It is connected to the central protective office. If a marauder enters the room he can take no more than a few steps before moving into the path of the beam.

Then Cell Shudders

Then his bulk cuts off the beam's journey to its destination, the photo-electric cell inside the tube. The cell, super-sensitive to the amount of light it gets, responds with a shudder. The electric current flowing through it picks up the distress signal and relays shoot it to the central office as a full-panoplied, up-to-date distress signal.

But that is no more spectacular than the performance of another specie of sentinel, a gnome no bigger than a fist, yet able alone to guard the great vault of a bank as infallibly as it protects an aloof Ming vase in a drawing room.

It is a detector of vibrations—a detective so alert that it can feel the infinitesimal movement of a bank vault if a burglar so much as taps with his chisel or twiddles a lock. It is a development of the Western Electric device that was used by ships during the World War to detect the approach of submarines by recording the vibrations which submarine propellers made.

It Ignores Sound

It pays no attention to sound, so one may shout at it and get no response. But it is so sensitive to electro-magnetic waves such as may be produced by surges of electric current in building wires, and to oscillating currents of radio broadcasting that filters have to be used to keep these disturbances away from it.

It is tuned to a vibration frequency similar to that produced when metal is tapped against concrete or steel. But it picks up other vibrations pretty easily, too. And when it detects vibrations its electrical shiver carries the alarm message back over the wires to the central office.

So if a policeman, in trying a door at night, rattles it, he may set up vibrations sufficient to ring an alarm. An authentic case of "Officer, call a cop."

Commonest Sentinel

The type of sentinel in commonest employ is a simple meshwork octopus, who winds tentacles by the thousand around a vault or room. Copper cable may be wound around anything from a whole building to nearly a doorway. Connected with the central office, its distress cry sounds the second it is broken.

Central offices, in various parts of the city, look much like telephone exchanges. The alarms come through to switchboards attended as operators attend a telephone switchboard.

When an alarm is shot in four illuminated buttons, a buzzer and a needle on a dial tell the operator the address of distress, the floor of the building, the nature of the business, whether it is closed Saturday or Sunday or both, its usual time for closing at night and opening in the morning, the secret code number known only to the central office and someone in authority in the business, and the guard station nearest to source of the alarm.

It Happens Quickly

It all happens in the time it takes a burglar to move a step. Maybe he realizes it. Maybe he doesn't. If it is the infra-red ray that has caught him in its path he can't possibly.

In the space of a jimmy-tap, too, the operator connects her line with the guard station and over a private wire telephones the alarm. It is 5-1/5th minutes, average, between the instant of the receipt of the call in the central office and the crisis when a guard calls: "Stick 'em up!"

The robots have to play roles sometimes a little out of character. In one case they had to protect a place not against thieves but against too generous visitors.

Kept Mice On Diet

The Food Research Laboratories, Inc., had 750 white mice and was keeping them on a rigid diet. Calories was the word. But visitors didn't understand. They liked the mice and fed them—playing havoc with the experiment.

So the Holmes Company threw a burglar alarm system around them in the interest of experimental science.

Protection of the banks, insurance companies and stock exchange houses is the most important work of the automatic policemen, but the jewelry stores sometimes weigh them with a fair load of responsibility. Their most notable jewelry job this year was on an importation of $200,000 worth of Indian jewelry and a $500,000 collection of Oriental pearls.

In the lot was the Taj Mahal emerald, fifty-five carats of green fire behind a carved tracery of the daisy and iris, decorative motifs in the Indian palace.

Protected by Circuits

Electric circuits enveloping the cabinets which covered and disguised the safes containing the gems in the Fifth Avenue store gave them their protection.

The bulk of the business is with concerns or individuals regarded as permanent clients. An electric code system connects them and a central office, and every time they open their quarters in the morning and close at night the proper messages must be flashed to the operator. If they are not she dispatches guards full tilt to find out what's wrong or who's acting funny.

The system never has fallen down. It never has been beaten. There is on record no case of a burglar breaking through the electric sentinels without simultaneously turning in an alarm.

If E. W. Hornung were back the book of the month might be "Ex-Raffles."

PURDY CHILDREN GET SCHOLARSHIPS

The children of William T. Purdy, composer of "On, Wisconsin," will enjoy the benefits of legislative scholarships of $300 each for four years, beginning in September, 1931, if a recommendation made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight is approved by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin at its next meeting, March 4.

Purdy, not an alumnus of that university, originally wrote the tune, which John Philip Sousa has called the "most stirring college melody," for a Minnesota song contest. However upon the advice of Carl Beck, '12, who wrote the lyrics for the present song, he gave it to Wisconsin, where it was introduced in 1909.

Late in 1918, when he was found suffering from an illness which had taken up all of his private funds, a fund was started on the Wisconsin campus to aid him and in the course of a week it had reached $1,150, but Purdy died before the aid could reach him.

Henderson On Lecture Tour

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department of the University, is making an extended lecture tour of New York City and vicinity. His original intention was to make a trip of only a few days duration, but he has seen fit to extend this period. He is expected back within the next day or so.

The American scientists who went to Africa to look for the lowest form of human life might return home and take a look at the New York policemen and lawyers who have been "framing" innocent women on vice charges for the money they could make out of it.—*Macon Telegraph.*

We never kick about throwing money in the river when it's Uncle Sam's money and our river.—*Brunswick Pilot.*

Campus Calendar

Woman's Association Reception

The Woman's Association will be at home to the members of the faculty and their wives this evening, Thursday, from eight-thirty until eleven o'clock in Spencer hall.

Wrestling Sub-assistants

The manager of the wrestling team requests that all freshmen and sophomores interested in becoming sub-assistant managers report to him at the Tin Can this afternoon at four o'clock.

Debate Squad

The debate squad convenes tonight at seven-thirty for its regular meeting in Murphey 210 for the purpose of discussing the unemployment insurance question.

Old Fashioned Party

An "old fashioned party" is to be given tonight at seven-thirty in the Methodist church. The social is to take place in the Sunday school assembly room on the second floor.

Business Staff

The business staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet tonight at seven-thirty in the Alumni building. Attendance of all members of the staff is compulsory.

Fencers Scheduled For Three Meets

(Continued from preceding page)

quite a number of fencers who first contested in the intramural tournament last year have come out for the team.

H. Hendlin, who is in charge of intramural fencing, announced yesterday that he would give free instruction in the tin can for all those desiring to learn to fence.

A social statistician points out that there are not so many young men marrying in this country as there should be. What? Is there going to be another kind of stagnation?—*Boston Herald.*

Send THE DAILY TAR HEEL to your family for the two remaining quarters of this year. A subscription amounts to only $3.00.

The Daily Tar Heel

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STRINGFIELD RECITAL
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
8:30 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931 — NUMBER 93

SIMPLICITY WILL BE KEYNOTE OF NEW YEAR BOOK

"Yackety Yack" Will Contain Ten Etchings by William Steene.

The *Yackety Yack* staff is at present busy with the details of this year's annual. Most of the material is in, but the dead lines are being stressed for that material for the book which has not yet been received.

The book this year will have no specific theme, and will be unique in this respect, as this publication in the past has tried to single out some phase of University life to build the book around. The idea will be to give an impression of the University as a whole, and simplicity in design will be the keynote.

The cover will be in the class colors of red and white. The sides are to consist of rough red buckram and the backbone will be white. There will be no design on the front of the book, other than the seal of Carolina in gold, in the lower right hand corner. On the backbone at the top will appear the title, 1931 *Yackety Yack*, Volume 41 in red and gold letters. At the bottom of the back, will be the seal of the Publications Union Board, done in gold.

The inside of the book will carry out the same idea of simplicity as was evidenced on the cover. The pages are to have no borders and the paper and ink will be of an unusually dull finish. The ink will be blacker than that used in the previous issues of the book.

Ten etchings done by William Steene will serve as division pages. These scenes of the University include the six that he recently put on sale at a hundred dollars for the folio. These scenes have also been donated to the library.

As an addition to the book, there will be a section devoted to the pictures of prominent alumni of this University. Then too this edition will contain a section of the pictures of all the past presidents of the University.

The J. P. Bell firm of printers is doing all the printing work on the publication, and the engraving is being done by the Lynchburg Engraving Company. Both these concerns are in Lynchburg, Virginia.

DYER GUEST OF GUILFORD CHOIR

Dr. Harold Dyer, of the music department, had occasion to visit the colleges of Guilford and Greensboro last Wednesday. He is making a study of music courses in all colleges of the state, in the capacity of a member of the North Carolina Music Association.

Dr. Dyer had the pleasure of hearing a special rehearsal of the Guilford College choral organization while he was in Guilford.

Max Noah, director of the Guilford College choir and glee club, talked with Dr. Dyer about the proposal of a reciprocal concert of the two glee clubs, but nothing definite was decided.

Simmons in Duke Hospital

Senator F. M. Simmons has been ill at his home in New Bern for the past several days and was taken Wednesday to the Duke hospital for treatment of a condition which has been troubling him lately.

PRESS RELEASES TWO NEW BOOKS

The University of North Carolina Press yesterday announced the release of "The State Highway System of North Carolina," by Cecil K. Brown, and "The General Strike," by W. H. Crook. The latter is a comprehensive history of the theory and practice of the general strike, with an intensive study of the more dramatic and typical examples of its practice in Belgium, Sweden, Holland, Russia, France, Germany, Great Britain, the United States, South America, and the Orient.

The first part of this book covers the period from Chartism to the World War, and the second with the period following.

Wilfrid H. Cook, who was born in Lancashire, England, holds advanced degrees from Oxford and Harvard, and is now a naturalized citizen of the United States and a professor at Bowdoin.

GEOLOGY ORDER INSTALLED HERE

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Honorary Geological Fraternity, Takes in Local Organization.

Sigma Gamma Sigma, local geological organization, has been elected to the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology, mining, and metallurgy society, whose membership is composed of juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

Dr. E. P. Henderson of the Smithsonian Institute will install this chapter early in April. It is the second chapter in the South to be elected to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and the twenty-fifth in the United States.

The charter members are H. M. Gilbert, president; W. T. Holland, vice-president; E. R. Scott, secretary; W. H. Hadley, treasurer; C. S. Maurice, P. W. Mattocks, A. R. Monroe, I. L. Martin, and W. A. White.

McCorkle To Play On Club Program

Next Wednesday at eight-fifteen p. m., the music section of the Chapel Hill Community Club will present a program in the music building. The theme of the recital will be "Living American Composers and Their Works."

Professor McCorkle will play four violin selections; "Romance," a piano composition, will be played by Brookes Fryer; "March," an organ presentation by Mr. B. F. James; "Cantilena," by Professor Kennedy; and a number of songs from popular American composers, to be sung by Miss Helen Eubanks.

Graham To Address Greensboro P. T. A.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Greensboro, has invited President Frank Graham to speak in Greensboro next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The arrangements for the speech were made by Mrs. Julius Cone, president of the association. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium and will be open to the general public.

Morse in Duke Hospital

Dr. W. C. Morse, who went to bed last Monday with an attack of tonsilitis, went to Duke hospital in Durham Wednesday. His condition is not considered serious, however.

DEAN M'CORMICK DISCUSSES LEGAL CAREER IN TALK

Advises Three Years in A.B. School and Three Years Of Law.

The second of the speakers in the recently inaugurated series of addresses to freshmen by prominent men in the University was Dean C. T. McCormick, head of the law school. This talk was designed to be of material aid to freshmen contemplating the study of law as well as to those who are still undecided as to their future careers.

In freshmen chapel yesterday, Dean McCormick opened his talk by discussing the question of indecision on the part of a freshman as to his life's work He suggested that before entering the study of law, one should first make an accurate estimate of himself to determine his exact abilities and qualifications. Unless a magnetic and influential personality is possessed, together with the power of persuasiveness, he advised against the pursuit of law. "A prospective barrister," he said, "must be filled with the joy of attacking any difficult intellectual problem that is presented."

Before one should make a permanent decision Dean McCormick urged that the field be thoroughly examined as to its fertility. He pointed out the excellent position North Carolina offered as a starting place for young lawyers. He claimed that North Carolina showed a better than average field in that the legal profession was not nearly so crowded as in many states. "Whereas the opportunities for getting rich quick are found in the great cities," he said, "a lawyer is sure of a steady income in a rural state such as this." To a well-trained man, therefore, North Carolina presents an excellent opportunity for the practice of law.

As to the rank of the University law school, Dean McCormick stated that it was one of the twenty schools in the country accredited and approved by the American Bar Association. Moreover, a student at the University is eligible to become a member of The Order of the Court, which is an honorary society corresponding to Phi

(Continued on next page)

Dr. Curtis Speaks At Duke Tonight

Dr. W. C. Curtis, chairman of the section of biology and agriculture of the national research council and president of the affiliated American biological societies, spoke tonight at Duke University on "The Effect of X-Rays on Regenerations." Dr. Curtis is brought to the Durham campus under the auspicies of the Sigma Xi chapter there.

His lecture, which is to be in the biology buildings on the west campus, is open to the public.

PI KAPPA PHI CHIEF HERE

Reginald Price, of Charlotte, district chief of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was a visitor to the local chapter, Kappa, yesterday. Price is making an inspection tour of the chapters of the fraternity in North Carolina, and after his visit with Kappa chapter he will proceed to State College.

PERSHING TALKS ON AIR TONIGHT FOR RED CROSS

Colonel Pratt Reports $171 in Contributions Thus Far from Local Sources.

Twenty-one members of the local Red Cross committee met Wednesday night at the home of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt to discuss means of raising the Chapel Hill quota of $600 of the $10,000,000 for the Red Cross famine relief fund.

After a buffet supper, the group heard a report from Colonel Pratt, chairman of the chapter. He reported that up to this time $171 has been contributed by twenty-three persons, the subscriptions ranging from one dollar to twenty-seven dollars. Colonel Pratt stated that it was the desire of the committee that as many people as possible have part in making up the quota, and that while contributions of $5 to $25 will be necessary, contributions of five to fifty cents will be just as necessary and acceptable as the larger ones.

The committee decided to give on Sunday, February 8, from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock and from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock three benefit pictures at the Carolina Theatre. These will include a feature picture and two reels illustrating the work of the Red Cross during the Mississippi flood in 1927 and the West Indies Huricane in 1928.

Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge was appointed to head the committee for the distribution of tickets. The committee will conduct a canvass of the town and all who contribute fifty cents or more will receive a ticket to the pictures. Tickets can also be obtained at the Carolina on Sunday. Other contributions are also desired and these can be given to any of the committee or left at Eubanks drug store, the bank, the "M" store, or with Mr. Hill at the University Consolidated Service Plants.

Members of the local committee to whom contributions may be given are: Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, Maurice Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hobbs, Mrs. John Lear, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. McClamroch, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whee-

(Continued on last page)

Golf Tournament Will Start Soon

If the weather continues to be pleasant, the major tournament of the local golf club for this year will be held in a few days. It is for the club championship and the winner will be awarded the trophy offered by the club president. This meet is open to all members and will be a non-handicap tournament of sixteen holes. The ninth hole is ready to be opened, but due to uncertain weather it probably won't be opened until later in the season.

MAENNERCHOR CONCERT

Work on the Maennerchor Concert, which is to be given February 7 in the music auditorium, is being carried on with a great deal of fervor and enthusiasm by the participants. Over fifteen new men have pledged their services to the roster of the Maennerchor. This makes a total of nearly one hundred men.

WINTER PLEDGING SEASON IS MILD

Fraternities pledged four men yesterday: Alber Park of Raleigh to Sigma Nu; William Cromartie of Elizabethtown to Kappa Alpha; Stephen White of Mebane to Alpha Tau Omega; and Jack Trotter of Greensboro, to Pi Kappa Alpha.

The two weeks rushing for the winter quarter which began January 14 ended Wednesday at twelve o'clock. The period of silence lasted only one day, ending at six o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rushees were pledged yesterday between the hours of three and six.

Rushing season for the winter quarter was mild compared to the fall season. Pledge day in October followed three weeks of intensive rushing and a two day period of silence, and the fraternities pledged 301 men.

LYNN RIGGS WILL READ OWN PLAY

"Green Grow the Lilacs," New York Success, on Sunday Night Playmaker Program.

Students and townspeople will be guests Sunday night at 8:30 to a play reading of *Green Grow the Lilacs* by Lynn Riggs, an Oklahoma playwright who is visiting Paul Green of the philosophy department. The play made its first appearance, Monday night, January 26, under the sponsorship of the Theatre Guild of New York City. Since its presentation several reviews have been published paying tribute to the drama. The following are some which might be of interest.

From J. Brooks Atkinson in last Tuesday's issue of The *New York Times* says: "Lynn Riggs' *Green Grow The Lilacs*, which the Theatre Guild produced in high fettle last evening is a hale and hearty narrative of loves, jamborees and neighborly skirmishes out in Indian Territory in 1900. . . . It is not merely a refreshing contribution to the lore of an American Theatre but stimulating entertainment, full of sunshine and the tingle of the open air."

Another review appeared in the *New York World* the same day taken from *Cowboy Love* by Robert Littell: *"Green Grove The Lilacs* is one of the most thoroughly satisfying evenings that the Guild has given us in a long time—full of rich, free humor, salty poetry, and the reckless tenderness that was America's before she was tammed and civilized by fences and mortages and chain grocery stores. . . .It is a glorious breath of fresh air, making us who live beside subways long—for 'way down inside us we are still Americans—for something lost out of our lives, something long ago and far away.

". . . .There is real poetry in it too, besides the excitement and the homely, lyric story, the

(Continued on last page)

GROVES OFF ON SPEAKING TOUR

Professor Ernest Groves, of the Institute for Research in Social Science, has gone to Chattanooga to address two women's organizations on the subject of "Wholsesome Childhood" and "The Ordeal of Modern Youth."

Dr. Groves will also speak before a group in Cincinnati under the auspices of the Junior New Thought Temple on the topic of "Why Men Marry."

GRAHAM OPPOSES FURTHER CUT IN UNIVERSITY FUND

Declares Future of University Is At Stake if Other Finance Curtailments Are Made.

Arising from a sick bed to which he had been confined for more than three weeks with an attack of influenza, President Frank P. Graham went to Raleigh yesterday to plead the cause of education for North Carolina's youths.

Appearing before a joint session of the appropriation committees of the House and Senate yesterday afternoon at a public hearing, President Graham, still pale from the effects of his illness, declared that the figures in the budget recommended by the budget bureau for the University for the next two years "constitute a work of destruction without a relative parallel in the sixty years since the carpetbaggers closed the institution's doors."

"My considered opinion," President Graham declared with emphasis, "is that the budget reductions of the last two years and the proposed 10 per cent salary and wage cut are unwise in principle, unfair in their application, and destructive in their consequences to the public service, public schools, state colleges, and public welfare.

"The teachers have not been on a joy ride and it is hardly fair to ask them to pay for those who have," the head of the University's system of higher education asserted. "It is clearly unwise to cut down the efficiency of those engaged in the most productive business in the state. Depressions are temporary but youth is eternally resurgent with the resources of recovery and advance."

President Graham asked the appropriation committee to restore the $875,000 budget set up in legislative appropriations for the biennium of 1929-31, the amount also recommended by the budget commission at the time. This $875,000 appropriated two years ago was just enough "to meet our bare and vital needs, and yet that was later cut 20 percent, or from $875,000 to $700,000. Now this $700,000 has been cut in the proposed budget to $573,600, making a tremendous cut of 34.4 percent for the brief period of two years.

"What the 34 percent cut will do to the University can best be judged from what the 20 per-

(Continued on last page)

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT TONIGHT

The chamber music concert this evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre will offer several features in personalities as well as novelties in music. Not only will it be Lamar Stringfield's first public appearance as soloist in his native state in four years, but it will also introduce in this section Harold S. Dyer, director of the music department as solist. He will be heard in the solo horn parts of the *Mountain Song* and *Cripple Creek*. Still further expression of the selectiveness of musicians to assist in this program is the presence of four student musicians who were in the National High School Orchestra at Interlochen, Michigan, when the Victor phonograph record of *Cripple Creek* was made.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, January 30, 1931

Licensing North Carolina's Drivers

With the rapid increase in the number of automobiles used in North Carolina during the past few years, the need of some sort of regulation for drivers has become more and more apparent. The number of motor collisions and fatalities is a disgrace to the state. Daily we read the death list and shudder to think of the possibilities of highway travel.

The state has provided good roads. It has enacted laws designed to protect drivers and regulating driving on the highways. And finally it has provided the skeleton organization of a highway patrol to enforce these laws. Yet the state has failed to put teeth into its measures. If a driver is forbidden to drive an automobile in one county of the state the highway patrol has little chance to check violations of this prohibition.

To give proper force to the highway laws in this state a driver's license should be required. Whether an examination is necessary or not does not matter. A driver's license law will give the patrolmen and law enforcement officials some means of driving from the highways careless and incompetent drivers.

Such a law should require a fee large enough to cover the costs of issuance and to provide some funds for the enforcement of the measure.

In addition to a driver's license law the state would be wise to require all drivers or owners of automobiles to carry liability insurance. The highways are becoming collection ground for a number of incompetent drivers who following a collision go into court and sue as paupers. This "pauper suing" is an out and out attempt in many cases to extort money from those of wealth who are so unfortunate as to drive on the same highway with careless and incompetent drivers.

A driver's license and insurance act would add to the cost of operating automobiles in North Carolina, but it would serve to decrease the number of accidents and fatalities which daily fill the newspapers and congest the courts of North Carolina.

We have a fine highway system. A limited highway patrol has been provided which has done extremely good work considering its size. And we have highway laws which seem to serve at the present time only to establish negligence in the courts but not to protect automobile drivers. Until we have a driver's license measure the highway system will only increase our mortality rate and the laws will remain merely more unenforceable statutes.

The Brookings Report

There is being quite a little said here and there about the adoption of the recommendations made by the Brookings Report. There has been almost as much confusion prevalent due to the misunderstanding of the contents of the Report. The recommendations set forth by this research committee are merely "The unification of the administrative departments of U. N. C., N. C. State, and N. C. C. W." As popular belief has it, the committee recommended the complete unification of the plants, equipment and faculty of the two schools.

The advantages which are claimed by the men making the investigations are these:

1. That economies of operation will take place from executive department consolidation due to the doing away with some of the executive members.

2. That a unified educational program would be possible and much more practicable.

3. That much better educational results would take place with the doing away with so much duplication as is now taking place.

We are entirely clear as to the first point that is made, but the last two seem a bit hazy and not very forceful.

As to the advocacy of the adoption of the recommendations, however, we are inclined to the opinion that it would be a wise step to carry out the suggestions made in the Report. The University would inevitably lose prestige for a temporary period because of its greater age and renown than the other two institutions. However, if the consolidation were to be effected as a temporary move to the subsequent consolidation of the plants of the three schools, the University would gain a great deal in the long run. There is now a considerable amount of duplication in the separate plants, and with an intelligent building and planning program, the transfer could be made within a decade or so without prohibitive expense and with great gain to the State, the taxpayers, and the University in the offing.
—O. W. D.

With Contemporaries

Be Modern, Girls!

The women of the Hill say they are modern. They wear fashionable clothes, they smoke, they swear, and a few drink, but they still believe that it is up to the men to entertain them and that they should have to take no part in the expenses of a date.

They evidently believe that the man is receiving a big favor when they give him the asked for date, and consequently he should have to pay high for it. Just an ordinary date to the movie will make some sort of a hole in a man's pocket, when it includes transportation, the price of admission, and drinks afterwards.

When a girl has only an occasional date with a fellow, perhaps she should be excused from the "Dutch treat," but when she is with him practically all of the time and shared none of the expenses, she is nothing more than a little "gold digger."

Don't be afraid to offer your men won't mind!—*Daily Kansan.*

"Canadian" Universities

McGill, and a number of other Canadian universities, with all their large buildings, fat prospectuses, and imposing looking lists of professors, are suffering from an inferiority complex. This statement is best substantiated by quoting from the writing of an outstanding graduate. He refers to McGill as a university with "English staff, Scottish traditions, American methods, and general stodginess"—A serious mixup indeed. Most Canadian universities, in other words, are afraid to assert themselves. They are afraid to rely on their own powers of organization and teaching.

The French universities may be considered exceptions. Progress, with them, may have been slower, but more substantial and sure. The mixup of the other universities, however, is owned up to without a blush. Our system of athletics is copied from the American. Our unimaginative lecture system, with frequent examinations, much notetaking and cramming, is also American and is much like a grownup high school system. We recognize their limitations but are afraid to introduce a new system of our own making.

Professors who have been educated in Canada are every day seeking jobs in the United States. Why? Because opportunities in Canadian universities are few and far between. There is too much importing of learned gentlemen from the British Isles who are appointed because of an imposing list of degrees and nothing else. In pioneer days, this was desirable. Now Canadian universities are trying to grow up, and are afraid to give up their rompers.

But this inferiority complex is not confined to the governing authorities of the Canadian universities. It is evident among the students as well. A new American system of organization is eagerly watched for at all times. When the Scarlet Key Society was copied from a society at Dartmuoth half a dozen years ago, the method received a little opposition. We are clamoring for international sport. We are not interested in playing games with universities west of London, Ontaria. As a student remarked at the time of the founding of the Key society, "We are still seeking salvation from without instead of from within."

"As I see it, the students of McGill were told that opposition to American ideas was useless beceause we were already organized on American lines. And yet we still talk about the Scottish tradition, and vote our Lord Rectorship. Ye Gods!"

Yes, we at McGill, and other Canadian Universities are afraid of ourselves. "Self-reliance" holds no meaning to us. We are satisfied to take new methods as they are introduced by other people, without taking the trouble to make up a few of our own.—*McGill Daily.*

Another gangster has been arrested in Chicago. Probably for parking his machine-gun in front of a fire-plug.—*Buffalo News.*

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

MOORE BRYSON

When Block left word with the editor that he would be unable to contribute his column this week, the editor decided that in order to let the Law School Faculty know how seriously Block is taking his examinations a pinch hitter would be appointed. The pinch hitter accepted on the understanding that his name remain unknown.

This uderstanding was necessary, for since commencing his column Block has assumed a hunted animal expression. He daily receives threats against his life and only recently he was threatened with a law suit. Being thoroughly insolvent Block didn't mind the law suit, but he does hate to walk home on dark nights, and he informs pinch hitter that he is taboo among certain co-eds.

Quite frankly Block shouldn't fear his life. Most of his cracks go unnoticed as half the people they're directed against are too dumb to understand them and take them as compliments.

* * *

Not being a frequenter of the Co-Ed shack pinch hitter can't tell you any bright ones on the courting couples (?) down there, but dropping into Jimmie's the other morning he noticed that one senior student who has been a Pi Phi social outcast ever since he fell in and then out of love with one of them was surrounded by eight recently initiated Pi Phi's.

* * *

And he has been responsible for one of them missing her journalism class on a number of occasions of late.

* * *

John Idol, attender of a number of sororities' conventions, suggested that if the current business depression continued he would be forced to begin a "back to nature" movement. He has the endorsement of pinch hitter unless cold weather intervenes.

* * *

The advent of warm weather has evidently stirred the political blood of one campus official. Although he worried himself and his friends into a state of collapse last year when he was candidate for a campus office he is reported as exerting his oratorical powers to secure another. Those on the "in" know who he is and pinch hitter after noticing his unusual activity asked him the trouble. In his usual forensic style he responded that some students felt that his candidacy would improve the general morale of the campus. And he is supposed to be literary! The resultant of his oratorical endeavor is precipitated upon the campus bi-monthly.

* * *

There was discovered the other night at the Co-Ed shack the "goo-goo-eyes" couple to whom Block referred last week catching another of their "just friendly dates." They claimed that "it is all over" but some seem to think otherwise. Maybe Block will tell us more next week.

* * *

A certain student was bemoaning his fate the other day. It seems that he was invited to attend Sweet Briar Dances, but planning to study for comprehensive examinations and being anxious to attend the Basketball tournament in Atlanta he declined. Now he has discovered that the comprehensives and the tournament will be held the same week-end and he has already refused both invitations. If he is a good diplomat he'll be found at Sweet Briar February 6th.

* * *

There were a number of disappointed co-ed daters last night when they discovered that the reception held by the Woman's Association was open to members of the faculty and their wives only.

* * *

This pinch hitting isn't supposed to be wise cracking but perfectly serious writing. That is unless someone objects and then it will have been written in fun.

* * *

And by way of a postcript the editor of the Daily Tar Heel has been in a terrible humor ever since he assigned this. He thinks someone will guess whom some of the comments refer to. And he says then it will be either his life or mine.

DEAN M'CORMICK DISCUSSES LEGAL CAREER IN TALK

(Continued from first page)

Beta Kappa. To illustrate the esteem in which editorships of the North Carolina Law Review are held it might be mentioned that the editorials of this publication are often cited by the North Carolina Supreme Court.

There are three methods of entering the law school according to McCormick. The first is the two-year course, which is composed of a rather difficult group of pre-legal studies. The second is the method of presenting an A. B. diploma for four years work for admission. The most ideal one, however is the three-year course in the A. B. school in prepartion for entering the law school the four year. The regular A. B. diploma is awarded the fourth year as if no change of schools had been made. Anyone contemplating law should become a member of either the Di or the Phi Society to gain invaluable experience for future work, advised Dean McCormick.

STATE COLLEGE RECEIVES FOUR TRACTS OF LAND

State College was given four tracts of land this week totaling 840.82 acres. The property lies in the northern section of Durham. It is to be used by the forestry school of the institution, and according to the officials of that department, the gift was one of the most important ever made to the forestry division.

Hoover Given Radio License

Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the president, was yesterday given authority to operate an amateur radio station in Asheville, North Carolina, where he has been recuperating from an illness. Prior to his recent illness young Hoover was technical radio adviser to the Western Air Express.

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Boxing Teams Leave Today For V. P. I. Bouts

HEEL PRINTS

By J. C. Emery

BOXING GAINS IN POPULARITY

With the passing of each intercollegiate boxing match here, the fistic sport seems to grow more and more popular. Crowds increase each year, and general interest in the sport is rising at all times. Many are of the opinion that the boxing soon will be second only to football, pushing aside both baseball and basketball. Some give it the top position. Here is what Bill Cox says in the Greensboro *Daily News:*

"Let me urge you to attend a college boxing meet. I guarantee you will be given more thrills than you ever saw in any professional ring, that is excepting outstanding cases like Dempsey and Firpo. And if you think those boys are in there merely slugging away until one or the other of them drops, you are in for another surprise. . . . I think college boxing — everything considered—the best sport they offer, not excepting the highly publicized game of football."

The outstanding teams that Carolina and Duke have been putting out during the past few years, together with State College entering the ring this year, point to a promising future for the fistic sport. If Tar Heel boxing teams continue to turn out such stars as Ad Warren, Ed Butler, Archie Allen, Noah Goodridge, and John Warren within a period of four years, they will have no trouble in continuing a monarch in the sport as it rises to a peak in popularity.

BASKETBALL TITLE IS UP IN THE AIR

Now that Duke, Davidson and Wake Forest have finished their examinations, many things are likely to happen during the next eight or ten days. The Big Five situation is quite muddled at present, Davidson being the only team undefeated. The standings to date are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Davidson	2	0	1.000
Carolina	2	1	.667
N. C. State	2	2	.500
Duke	1	1	.500
Wake Forest	0	3	.000

With Carolina meeting Duke tomorrow night and State college next Tuesday for the second time within one week, the complexity of the problem should be changed considerably. The Tar Heels won't get a chance to even the count with Davidson until February 12, but in the meantime Davidson will hook up with other North Carolina teams to have their leadership placed in jeopardy.

Coach Ashmore has been putting the squad through stiff scrimmages during the past few days, and has given them several new plays which should give Joe Croson and his cohorts much trouble Saturday night.

By the end of next week something should develop within the ranks of the Big Five, and we believe that the Tar Heel quint will have much to do with these changes if Paul Edwards' eye continues good, and the other forwards develop accordingly.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

The basketball sport in the conference is being controlled by Georgia and Alabama at present, and they seem to be the ones struggling for the title. Many teams have lost only one game however, and they may not be quite as strong as early season indications would tend to show.

The Tar Heels go on their trip through Virginia and Maryland at the end of next week, and during this trip will meet five conference foes. The Phantoms have been the dark horse in the cage sport before. There is no reason why they should not be a potential threat at Atlanta in the tournament.

"YOU WILL GET EYES FULL . . ."

"You surely will get your eyes full Saturday night," said Coach Chuck Quinlan to a Tar Heel reporter several days ago when talking about the wrestling bouts with the V. P. I. Gobblers tomorrow night.

And judging from what we have been able to learn about the Gobblers, especially Graves and Captain Bailey, the spectators will get more than an eye full. With these two best bets being pitted against Captain Frank Stallings and Conklin, there should be two close bouts.

Carolina boasts other capable wrestlers in Ferguson, Tsumas, Cowper, and Albright, who should turn in good bouts also. It will be the first chance that local fans have had to see the wrestling team in action this season, and since the opponents are predicted to be unusually strong, the whole card should be filled with good bouts.

MITMEN EXPECT STIFF OPPOSITION FROM TECH PUGS

Gobblers Boast Four "Sure Point" Winners in Towler, Mehaffey, Jones and Stark.

TAR HEELS IN TOP FORM

Levinson, However, Has "Charleyhorse" Which May Prove Handicap.

Approximately twenty persons will compose the Tar Heel delegation to Blacksburg today, when the varsity and freshmen mitmen meet the V. P. I. squads Saturday night.

The teams will leave Chapel Hill at eight o'clock this morning and will have a work-out this afternoon at Roanoke, Va.

The varsity maulers who will make the trip are: Captain Goodridge, Martin Levinson, George Biggs, Dale Holderness, Cecil Jackson, Obie Davis, Hugh Wilson, and John Warren.

Members of the freshmen team who will make the trip are: Cliff Glover, Furches Raymer, Billy Brown, Jim Pace, Vernon Guthrie or James Wadsworth, Ben Langdon, and Paul Hudson.

Although in general the Tar Heels are in tip-top shape for their battle with the Gobblers, they will be somewhat handicapped by the injury to Levinson, flashy feather. Marty sustained a severe "charleyhorse" while sparring, and while it won't prevent him from fighting tomorrow, it will handicap him in his great asset—speed. And considering that Levinson's opponent is Towler, who last year was the finalist in the Southern Conference featherweight class, the outlook appears somewhat blue.

Gobblers Boast Four Winners

The Gobblers boast of four "sure point" winners within their ranks, Towler, Capt. Mehaffey, welter, Jones, lightweight, and Stark, heavy. It'll be a battle royal when Levinson, Holderness, Captain Goodridge, and Warren mix with this quartet.

Things are beginning to look brighter for Coach Rowe, Platt Landis has removed the cast from his hand, and should be ready for duty in two weeks. His return will greatly bolster the light heavy class, since Hugh Wilson, is the only light-heavy fighter.

"Artful Dodger"



Captain Noah Goodridge has been styled "the artful dodger" because of his ability to hit his opponent a staggering blow and get out of the way before the other man in the ring has time to return the punch.

Many are predicting that the Tar Heel leader will push aside the other lightweights in the conference with his skill and finesse. He has been well in the front for two years, but has not yet succeeded in copping the conference title.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY

Collins Announces That Series Of Bi-Weekly Contests Will Start Tomorrow.

Coach Chuck Collins yesterday afternoon announced that the schedule of bi-weekly winter football games will get underway tomorrow afternoon in Kenan stadium at two-thirty o'clock.

The lineups for the two opposing teams was not made public yesterday, but several teams have been running signals and holding brief dummy scrimmages for the past few days, so two strong combinations should take the field tomorrow.

Among the backfield candidates that have shown up well this week are: Stuart Chandler, Haines Lassiter, John Peacock, George Houston and John Daniel. All of these, except Peacock, were dependable reserves on the varsity last fall and are expected to be ready to start into the series of games tomorrow afternoon.

Red Gilbreath probably will be one of the pivot men in the game. Veterans Ellis Fysal, Bob Blackwood, and Herb Newcombe, having been among those running signals recently, should be others to get the call tomorrow afternoon.

The complete schedule of games for the six weeks will be announced early next week. The coaches have been waiting for the size of the squad to be determined before making definite team assignments and the final schedule.

Seniors on last fall's team, such as Captain Nash, Maus, Magner, Erickson, Lipscomb, and others, probably will act as coaches for the bi-weekly games with Coaches Collins, Cerney, Enright and Sapp serving as the officials. Magner and Erickson, already have been assisting the coaches in coaching.

This coaching arrangement has been followed for the past two winters.

WRESTLING TEAM WILL TAKE FINAL WORKOUT TODAY

To Be Up Against Strong and Well Balanced Team in V. P. I. Gobblers.

TAR HEELS WON LAST YEAR

Freshman Fights Will Precede Varsity Bouts Saturday Night At Seven.

Coach Chuck Quinlan will put his varsity mat artists through their final workout this afternoon in preparation for the first home meet of the year with the V. P. I. Gobblers here tomorrow night. In addition to being the first home appearance of the Tar Heels, the meet will give Coach Quinlan's boys their initial look-in on Southern Conference competition.

The Gobblers, led by Graves and Jones will present a strong, well balanced team with ample experience. Carolina eked out a close 17-13 victory at Blacksburg last year, and the Virginia Technicians are out for revenge.

The Carolina lineup is still in doubt. However, Pete Usher, veteran 118 pounder will be in his regular position again. He got a time advantage over Charley Lawson, his nearest rival Wednesday afternoon after a hard scrap, and settled the argument for the present. Lawson has been pushing Usher hard for his position all year, but has never quite managed to master the little veteran.

Stallings at Regular Berth

Captain Fred Stallings will hold down his 126 pound class berth as usual while Mayne Albright, in spite of a slightly lame back, will be seen in the 135 pound division. Stallings is undefeated this year, while Albright has a fall over Fisher of Princeton to his credit.

Don Conklin, the spectacular and dependable sophomore 145 pounder, will be in his usual place, as will be Percy Idol in he 165 pound division. Both boys are sophomores and have been showing good form this winter. Idol is now in shape for the first time this year and is expected to start turning in his share of points. He went great as a freshman, but has been held back by sickness this season.

Tsumas Pushed by Spell

Harry Tsumas, the veteran 155 pounder will probably be in his usual berth, but Jimmy Spell, a reserve from last year has done some great work during the past week and may get the call over the veteran. Spell won the intramural tournament in the 165 pound class last winter.

It is still doubtful as to whether Marion Cowper will be in condition to work in the 175 pound class this week. Cowper was down with influenza for some time and is yet to regain his full strength. If Coach Quinlan decides not to use him, Fred Ferguson will likely drop down from the unlimited class to fill the position with Ken Hampton going into Ferguson's regular weight. Cowper is a veteran of two years experience while Hampton is a newcomer. Hampton won the intramural unlimited title last winter.

Freshman Bouts at Seven

Preceding the varsity matches, which are scheduled to begin about half-past eight o'clock, the Tar Babies will meet the V. P. I. freshman grapplers in a preliminary set-to. Coach Peyton Abbott has not definitely decided upon his lineup, but will probably use Thad Hussey in the 118 pound class. Hussey was the

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Kap's Win On Forfeit

The Phi Kap's received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when the Zeta Beta Tau's failed to appear.

Sigma Zeta's Swamp Chi Psi's

Led by Clayton Purser, all campus football and basketball star with eighteen points, the Sigma Zeta's defeated the Chi Psi's by a score of 40-9 to win their third straight victory. The Sigma Zeta's jumped away to an 18-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never headed. For the losers Reynolds was best with five points.

Sigma Zeta (40)	Chi Psi (9)
Feit (9)	Glascock, H.
Park (2)	Dudley
Purser (18)	Atwood
Bryan (2)	Reynolds (5)
Davis (6)	Glascock, S. (2)

Scoring substitutes: Sigma Zeta: Broughton (3).

New Dorms Wins Thriller

New Dorms defeated the Ranson House yesterday afternoon in the first tie game of the season by the narrow margin of one point, winning by a score of 31-30. The game ended twenty-six all but New Dorms, in the extra five minute period, scored five points to the Ranson House's four, to clinch the game. Umstead, star guard, led the individual scoring with twelve points. For the losers F. Hunter was best with ten points, closely followed by Smith and Oliver with nine and eight points respectively.

New Dorms (31)	R. H. (30)
Sherrill (5)	Hunter, F. (10)
Sale (2)	Donnell
Ferguson	Oliver (8)
Umstead (12)	Hunter, E. (2)
Roberts (2)	Hawkins (1)

Scoring substitutes: New D.: Vinson (6), Hampton (4). Ranson House: Smith (9).

Beta's Win Forfeit

Theta Chi forfeited to Beta Theta Pi yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league.

Phi Gam's Win 43-16

The Phi Gam's defeated St. Anthony Hall yesterday afternoon 43-16, for their fourth victory of the season. Dewey, for the Phi Gam's, captured individual scoring honors with twenty-five points. Barclay, also of the Phi Gam's was second with eleven points. For the losers Dieland was best with ten points. Burroughs finished out the scoring for St. Anthony Hall with six points.

Phi Gam's (43)	St. A. Hall (16)
Hubbard (2)	Blunt
Dewey (25)	Dieland (10)
Howard (2)	Carter
Barclay (11)	Rockhill
White (3)	Burroughs (6)

(Continued on page four)

QUINT POLISHING ATTACK FOR USE IN DURHAM GAME

Carolina Has Edge Over Duke on Paper, But Ashmore Knows Going Will Be Rough.

WORKING ON NEW PLAYS

Duke Authorities Planning to Handle Record Crowd in New Gymnasium.

The Tar Heel basketball team is exerting every effort to be in tip-top form for the game with the Duke Blue Devils at Durham Saturday night. Despite the fact that on paper Carolina has an edge over the neighbors since State beat Duke and Carolina beat State, Coach Ashmore knows that the going will be hard against Duke.

During the last two afternoons the quintet has tried new plays and polished up the old ones, so as to have a smooth working combination on the floor. Jimmy Moore was finding the basket rather consistently Wednesday afternoon as was Paul Edwards, who saved the team from probable defeat by sinking three field goals in the final minutes of the State game last Tuesday night.

Carolina has not defeated Duke in basketball since the 1928 season, and every man on the squad is anxious to turn the tables this year. Duke, however, is smarting under defeat also since losing to State College last Saturday.

Duke authorities are planning to handle a record crowd in the new gymnasium, and it is likely that a large delegation from here will go over to Durham to see the game.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

"FREE LOVE"

From Sidney Howard's stage success, "Half Gods." Vibrant with action, vigorous, filled with romance and sentiment, humor and deep emotion.

with

Conrad Nagel

—also—

Novelty — Comedy

TONIGHT AT 11 P. M.

"The Lady Lies"

All French Talking Picture

THE TAR HEEL CLUB ANNOUNCES ITS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

GRAHAM OPPOSES FURTHER CUT IN UNIVERSITY FUND

Declares Future of University Is At Stake if Other Finance Curtailments Are Made.

(Continued from first page)

cent cut already has done and is doing every day of the current year."

President Graham then directed attention to the fact that the morale of the faculty, in the face of an increasing student body and decreasing appropriations, already had been severely shaken, with the consequent loss of many men who had left to accept salaries two or three times what they were receiving here; and that other men with tempting offers who had stayed probably would leave if the proposed cut is adopted.

Some extracts from President Graham's statement follow:

"Let us all, charged with a responsibility of far-reaching consequences in the policy making of a great state, as far as humanly possible, strip our minds of any prejudgment and consider the meaning of the figures in this budget in our capacity as makers of budgets and builders of the state. We believe in budget making as a basis of state making. The keeping of books is necessary to the keeping of the commonwealth. The University adopted the budget system before the state did and has tried to use the budget, not as a straight-jacket, but as an instrument of economy and efficient life.

"The 20 per cent which went into effect July 1, 1930, was a terriffic blow which the University, shaken to the very center of her being, has taken standing up in a good sportsmanship along with her sister institutions, but with a destructive strain on the inner resources and quality of her life and their lives. At the end of the last University year our losses in men of the first rank constitute a list of president, dean, scholars, scientists, and great teachers eminent in America for their productive and inspirational values.

"For the most part they have not been replaced. The English department lost in the year four full professors and one associate professor. These have been replaced by only one full professor and two associate professors. The gap is being filled by men in the lower grades of instructors and teaching fellows. The French department has sustained the loss in the year of one associate professor and two instructors with replacements only by teaching fellows on part time. The chemistry department lost a remarkably able industrial chemist who was at work upon a chemical problem of potential use to the southern cotton farmer but Iowa called him to turn his teaching and his experimental mind to the use of the grain growers of that great agricultural state. He preferred to stay here, but the misgivings about our future and his family budget tipped the scales to Iowa with a certain loss to our students in investigation along his own frontier and a great possible loss in economic power to our people.

"Thus we might go on in illustrating the damage already done in the teaching life by frustrations and fears caused by the cut. Thus a most serious destruction is going on in the quality of the life of the University.

"This destruction of quality, these losses in men and appropriation, shook the morale of our faculty last spring. Entirely too much time of the faculty was misdirected from the main business of study and teaching to the perplexities of cruel adjustments. Necessities of a lowered existence crowded out opportunities for the productive life. There has hardly been a day this year that the staff at Chapel Hill has not had to wrestle with some problem of the cut, compensation in revenues, and makeshifts of adjustment to hold the body and soul of the University together. Without the cooperation of all the men and women, teachers and office force, who have not spared themselves to see the University through these critical months, the plant already impaired in value, would simply have broken down under the double strain of an increasing student body and decreasing appropriations.

The Governor's Views

"These consequences of the 20 percent cut constitute the back-ground necessary for the understanding of the 34 percent cut which we face together in the figures of the proposed budget. What those figures mean to the University of North Carolina and the other institutions and agencies of the state moved the Governor to write into the budget these significant words which I now call to your attention at his suggestion: 'The director of the budget and the commission frankly feel grave concern over the situation. The question of enforcing upon the next biennium the effects of the reduction in appropriations and at the same time bear total operating expenses—this question the director and the commission feel should be thoroughly studied and determined in the light of the present situation and of possible alternative methods of meeting it, and they feel impelled to call the attention to the General Assembly to the imperative importance of facing the question and the budget in its entirety.' Let us all join the Governor in this grave concern and study thoroughly, as he suggests, the effects of the reductions in appropriations.

Unfair in Application

"I know something of the terrible economic situation in the state and country. I know something of the almost heroic collection of large sums of back taxes from powerful financial interests by the present administration in helping to tide the state over these critical months. I am not insensible to some of the patriotic impulses of those who champion the radical budget proposals as the way to meet a desperate situation. Yet I wish to say that it is my considered opinion that the budget reductions and the ten percent salary and wage cut is unwise in principle, unfair in its application, and destructive in its consequences to the public service, public schools, state colleges, and the public welfare.

"Let us take, for example, the salaries of teachers. It is clearly unwise to cut down the efficiency of those engaged in the most productive business in the state. Salaries are part of the basis of the productive power of the teachers. Up to a certain point, certainly not yet reached in North Carolina, the salary of the teacher is a guarantee of the security of spirit and well-being necessary for the most creative work.

"The salary of the teacher is comparatively modest, even in a time of depression, for persons of like ability, training, and life investments. Those in business and the other professions whose incomes in a depression come down as a minimum toward the maximum salaries of teachers consider such reductions as intolerable.

"Despite the deep satisfactions intrinsic in the teaching life, the failure to provide a decent salary scale tends to keep out and drive out superior persons and impairs the value of those who remain. If teachers volunteered to give up a part of their salaries, as many would do in the public interest, a people who know what they owe their children, would refuse in the interests of the public. Salaries of teachers and public servants do not go up correspondingly in times of prosperity and should not be singled out to come down in a time of depression by what in effect is an extra 10 percent income tax on one group.

No Joy Ride for Teachers

"The teachers have not been on the joy ride and it is hardly fair to ask them to pay for those who have.

"If the ten percent cut has for its purpose a relief for business it should be remembered that the efficiency and productive value of public education is the chief business of the commonwealth. If this ten percent cut is only an emergency measure it is yet such a radical and dramatic precedent that it will qualify the contract and tenure of teachers for a generation. If the ten percent cut is a measure to pay off the debt, we should remember that the schools and colleges are the chief resources in the long run by which the debt will be paid. Me must pay dollar for dollar and interest, too. To tear down is a wasteful way to pay up.

"Depressions are temporary but youth is eternally resurgent with the resources of recovery and advance. Let us pay up the long running debt by the long-run building up of the capacities and powers of the people. We must build on the solid ground of public health, public welfare, and public education as the foundations of an intellectually effective, economically productive, and a spiritually beautiful civilization. Close to the heart of it all are the teachers in the schools and colleges whose salaries constitute a part of their working equipment for the day's job.

"These considerations are intensified in the case of the state colleges and the university. It is my responsibility and my joy to speak without apology for the university of the people of North Carolina. Her life is interwoven with almost a century and half of the history of our state. The University is the soul of the soul of North Carolina. Tear her down and you tear across the heart strings as a people. Rising from the ruins of reconstruction she has these fifty years been gradually and wholesomely building in the strength of faculty, in the quality of her work, and in the spirit of her student body, into one of the great universities of America. Deposited out of a great past for my detached recognition and your information as we fight for her life in this her darkest hour in fifty years, is a faculty of productive scholars and teachers recognized all over the nation as a great scientific and economic asset to North Carolina and one of the strongest intellectual and spiritual agencies at work in America. These men work quietly but their names are respected in two hemispheres. They are subject to the constant pressure of call from the greatest universities in America.

"Among the professors we have lost within a year, four more than doubled their salaries and three received increases from 33 1-3 percent to 75 percent. In most of these cases the men had declined these and other previous offers of larger salaries. Yet the misgivings last spring about the policy of cuts and its effects on the opportunities of their work made them fit subjects for the new raid on our faculty forces.

"On the other hand, four members of our present faculty have refused offers of salaries more than double their salaries here. One here at $5,000 refused an offer of $10,000. Six days ago he was asked whether he would go for $12,000. His going would be a loss to the whole South. For our purposes he is irresplaceable at any salary.

"The more salary cannot take him away. But suppose we continue to cripple his work and take away his opportunities and satisfaction in his work and reward his refusal of an increase of 140 percent by cutting his salary 10 percent! There are men in this faculty who have gone into debt to invest seven and ten years in university and advanced training to equip themselves to come back to teach faithfully in the university of their native state and then reject larger offers elsewhere to remain here. They have served greatly. This threat of destruction to the University and their work has baffled them and hurt them. They wonder about the meaning of it all.

"The proposed budget confiscates large proportions of student laboratory fees in all departments of the University, for the rest of this year and all of next year. We can but believe that a mistake has been made without knowledge of its unfairness to the students in a direct confiscation of their money for other purposes than for which it is expressly paid. Such a practice is indefiensible on the part of a self-respecting state.

"Also indefensible is the taking over in the budget of ten percent of the Kenan fund, the Lodoux and other fellowships into the general fund for the state budgetory allocation. This shows a reckless and wasteful disregard of the effects of such a budgeting on the possibility of future endowments."

PERSHING TALKS ON AIR TONIGHT FOR RED CROSS

(Continued from first page)

ler, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strowd, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Utley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wettach.

In forwarding the national campaign, General John J. Pershing will broadcast an appeal tonight from eight o'clock until eight-fifteen o'clock from the Washington station of the Columbia broadcasting company. Tomorrow night over the same nation-wide net work, Will Rogers will speak from the station at Waco, Texas. Five drought sufferers will also give first hand information of their plight. These will speak from a station in the drought area, but the name of the station and the names of the speakers will be withheld.

WRESTLING TEAM WILL TAKE FINAL WORKOUT TODAY

(Continued from preceding page)

only Carolina winner in the first match of the season and has been showing very good form.

Arsley Cope, Howard Beebe, or Joe Jones will handle the 126 pound class, with either Mark Best or Mort Hiller in the 135. Carroll Cahoon will probably get the call for the 145 pound scrap, while Marshall Thompson or Frank Blythe is scheduled for the 155 pound assignment. Sam Efland will take care of the 165 pound class.

Bob Wells will be in the 175 pound division and Sam Walens, husky 220 pounder, will handle the unlimited.

LYNN RIGGS WILL READ OWN PLAY

(Continued from first page)

poetry of plain language kicking its heels with delight in the open spaces like a colt."

Born at Claremore, Oklahoma, in 1899, Lynn Riggs at an early age shook the dust of Claremore from his feet and made his way to Chicago, where he worked for the Adams express company. Not long after he was in the far west, working on practically nothing a week for the motion pictures. There ensued a short period of college education at the University of Oklahoma, during which he wrote a good deal of verse and incidentally his first play, which was called *Cuckoo*. It was in the author's words "pretty dreadful," but it played unroariously.

Early in 1925, while he was at Santa Fe, New Mexico, he made his first "honest" attempt to write an Oklahoma play, a one act production entitled *Knives From Syria*. This was produced under the direction of Ida Raugh. A satirical comedy of Santa Fe life characterized his next play, called *The Primitives*. His first serious long play was *Sump'n Like Wings*, contracted for by the Actor's Theatre in New York, and subsequently dropped. *Big Lake* was written in 1925 and produced in April 1927. Shortly his arrival in New York in 1926, Riggs wrote a realistic American tragedy called *A Lantern to See By*, not yet produced. With the exception of *The High Mountain*, the manuscript of which he later destroyed, this completes the list of Mr. Riggs' finished plays. He is now working on two others.

The fact that Lynn Riggs has farmed, punched cattle, been night clerk in a small Oklahoma hotel, ridden a freight to Chicago, read proofs for various newspapers, reported, sung all over the Middle West, published poems, worked on a ranch, and clerked at Ma Macy's would be included in a more complete biographical sketch of this playwright.

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

Pika's Drop Close One

Led by Fleming, with nine points, the Lambda Chi Alpha's defeated the Pika's 30-22 in the intramural basketball league yesterday afternoon. For the losers Williams and Stamps were best with seven and six points respectively.

Pi K. A. (22)	L. C. A. (30)
Shoemaker (2)	Lodge (8)
Bisenar (2)	Fleming (9)
Stamps (6)	Prevost (7)
Cassada (3)	Davis (6)
Williams (7)	Bowman

Campus Calendar

Deadline Extended

Announcement was received yesterday from the *Yackety Yack* office that the deadline for organizations including fraternities, social orders, dance leaders and partners would be extended until February 6. The material for fraternity sections includes house pictures, group pictures, coat-of-arms, and rosters.

Glee Club Tryouts

Tryouts for the Glee Club are still being held for this quarter's membership. Tomorrow is the final day for tryouts of those persons who wish to join this quarter. Dr. Dyer urges everyone who plans to try out for the club between now and June, to get his name on the list at his office in the music building immediately.

J. M. Cheek, aged resident of Chapel Hill and Civil War veteran, has been taken from his home to a hospital in Charlotte, due to the severity of his case of pneumonia.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
Theatre
NOW PLAYING
"FREE LOVE"
with
Conrad Nagel
—also—
Novelty — Comedy

TONIGHT AT 11 P. M.
"The Lady Lies"
All French Talking Picture

ROOM FOR RENT
Room for rent in a good house with all modern conveniences. See Mrs. W. G. Beam, 140 E. Rosemary Lane. "The home of the Question Marks."

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R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

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Dr. J. P. Jones
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Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
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We have everything from the richest artistic designs to screamingly funny novelties. You'll enjoy browsing through this unusual assortment. It includes some of the newest Volland creations—masterpieces of beauty and distinction.
Our assortment is unusually large.
By all means come in early—before the choice ones are all gone.

Students' The Stationer A SERVICE STATION FOR OFFICE and HOME Supply Store

WINTER FOOTBALL
PRACTICE GAME
KENAN STADIUM 3:30

The Daily Tar Heel

WRESTLING
U. N. C. vs. V. P. I.
TIN CAN 7:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931 | NUMBER 94

CORNELL CHEMIST LECTURES HERE

Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft Talks Before Sigma Xi Group and Chemical Society.

Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, famous chemist of Cornell University, delivered a lecture on "Colloidal Chemistry, and Its Bearing on Medicine" last night in Venable hall before the Sigma Xi and the North Carolina chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Bancroft's field is chemical investigation, and he has done research work in the subjects of light, alloys, irreversible reactions, electrochemistry, and the chemistry of colloids. He has won many laurels in the field of chemistry, the most outstanding being an honorary degree from Cambridge University. He also holds several honorary degrees from American universities. A member of the many notable scientific societies, including the National Academy, Philosophical Society, Societie Chimique de France, and the Electrochemical Society, Dr. Bancroft aided in founding the famous research laboratory at Cornell.

The North Carolina chapter of the American Chemical Society was guest of the Sigma Xi fraternity at dinner last night at which Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., president of the local scientific group, delivered an address of welcome. Dr. J. M. Bell also made a short talk. Following the dinner the group assembled in Venable hall to hear Dr. Bancroft's lecture.

While at the University the famous chemist is the guest of Dr. F. K. Cameron, professor of chemistry.

GEOLOGISTS ARE ON LEAVE WITH RESEARCH WORK

Professors MacCarthy, Schwartz And Prouty Working on New Geological Principals.

Several professors of the geology department are engaged in important research work at the present time. Many of them have published papers in scientific magazines, and others have had papers accepted which have not yet been published.

Dr. McCarthy is trying to discover the source of the sands along the Atlantic coast. His latest report was published in the Daily Tar Heel a few days ago.

Dr. Schwartz is away on leave this year with the United States geo-physics laboratory in Kentucky and is testing methods of prospecting with certain geophysical instruments. He is particularly interested in those instruments that use the conductivity of electrical waves in determining the location of strata beneath the earth's surface. He is trying to prove that these instruments will be successful in locating oil fields and may be able even to determine the exact position of the oil by the conductivity of the oil. He will probably be gone until next year.

Dr. Prouty was away on leave last quarter and was engaged in work on the structure of triassic basins, especially those basins found in Connecticut and Massachusetts. The triassic basins are found between here and Durham and between here and Ra-

(Continued on last page)

Red Cross To Offer Special Program

Instead of the regular Guild Sunday afternoon program on Sunday, February 8, there will be a continuous program of another feature from one-thirty to five and from eight-fifteen to eleven o'clock. The Guild is stepping aside this date in support of the Red Cross, and to assist the organization in its drive for additional funds. Members of the Guild hoped to contribute their funds from the picture of that date, but as yet the membership is not strong enough, and the latter plan was adopted as best.

The weekly Sunday feature program of the Movie Guild will be resumed on the following week, Sunday, February 15.

KOCH TALKS TO SOPHOMORES AT CHAPEL MEETING

Says Theatre Is Excellent Means of Self-Expression and Outlet for Natural Talent.

Professor Frederick H. Koch in sophomore chapel yesterday emphasized the value of dramatic training to young college men. He observed that the opportunity for self-expression and for practice in amateur theatricals offered by the University of North Carolina in the form of the famous Carolina Playmakers was one of the best in the country. He traced the development of this group and the steady improvement in the quality of Playmaker productions during the past ten years. Originally the try-outs, together with the actual productions, were held on the small stage in Gerrard Hall. Koch related how a curtain was hung across the balconies to serve as the front part of the stage and, because there were no rear entrances or dressing-rooms, the players were obliged to don their costumes in the Y building and make their way onto the stage by climbing through a window. Since that time remarkable improvements have taken place, as evidenced by the Playmakers' building and by the improved character of their productions.

"The theatre," said Koch, "is not only an excellent medium of expressing one's feelings and thoughts but is an outlet for natural talent." He defended the modern talking picture as being the best opportunity for the average person to find recreation and relaxation outside of the legitimate stage itself. "By the stage one learns to know himself by seeing how others live and act," he said.

Many former university students who have gained success and renown were mentioned by Koch. He told of one of these, Paul Green, winner of the Pulitzer prize for the year's most outstanding play several years ago. Green received much of his early training by work on the Playmakers when a student here. He told of several other outstanding young playwriters who were formerly with the Playmakers.

A special course in drama has been arranged for the spring quarter, Koch announced. This is in addition to the courses in English drama, playwriting, production, and make-up now given. These courses offer special inducements to students either contemplating the stage as a profession or to those interested merely in the cultural aspect.

GRADES IMPROVE IN WINTER TERM STATISTICS SHOW

Registrar's Report Shows Twenty-five Fraternities Above Academic Average for Last Year.

From the annual report of the registrar's office on the grades of the several fraternities on this campus for the year 1929-30, the Pi Beta Phi sorority takes first place in the list with an average for the entire year of 2.74. The Zeta Psi fraternity runs the girls a close second with a year's average of 2.75, while the Sigma Deltas come in third with 2.82.

The total fraternity average for the fall quarter '29 was listed at 3.32, while the winter and spring averages showed up better with each having 3.24. The average for the entire year was 3.27 for all of the fraternities.

The academic averages for the entire campus ran somewhat higher than that of the fraternities with a yearly average of 3.34. It was apparent that better marks are made in the last two quarters in the year than in the first. The campus average for the fall quarter '29 was 3.48, while the winter quarter's average dropped to 3.33, and the spring average down to 3.25. Thus showing a steady increase in good grades as the year progresses.

Eighteen of the fraternities came out for the entire year with an average above that of the total of all the fraternities, while nineteen of the orders dropped below the fraternity average.

Of the total thirty-seven fraternities listed in the report, twelve of this number fell even below the average of the entire campus. Both of the girls' fraternities came out at the top among the first four, with the Pi Beta Phi's coming out in the lead and the Chi Omega's taking fourth place.

The following is the final list of the fraternities for last year. The grades of the professional students are taken into consideration in the final tally. The list is: Pi Beta Phi, 2.74; Zeta Psi, 2.75; Sigma Delta, 2.82; Chi Omega, 2.86; Acacia, 2.96; Beta Theta Pi, 2.97; Pi Kappa Phi, 3.02; T. E. P., 3.05; Kappa Sigma, 3.09; Phi Kappa Sigma, 3.11; Phi Kappa Delta, 3.12; Delta Sigma Phi, 3.15; S. A. E., 3.16; Chi Psi, 3.16; Chi Phi, 3.19; Sigma Nu, 3.20; Z. B. T., 3.21; Phi Gamma Delta, 3.22; *fraternity average*, 3.27; Phi Sigma Kappa, 3.28; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3.31; D. K. E., 3.32; Delta Tau Delta 3.32; A. T. O., 3.34; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3.34; *academic average*, 3.34; Theta Kappa Nu, 3.35; Alpha Lambda Tau, 3.38; Theta Phi, 3.41; Sigma Epsilon, 3.42; Kappa Alpha, 3.43; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.47; Sigma Chi, 3.48; Phi Delta Theta, 3.48; Delta Psi, 3.49; Sigma Zeta, 3.54; Sigma Phi Sigma, 3.55; Theta Chi, 3.61; and the Phi Alpha, 3.67.

Infirmary List

The infirmary now has the traditional thirteen men sick. They are Jesse B. Mass, S. C. Cubbage, Richard Hunshaker, Clarence Lamb, Aaron Barr, Charlie Loftin, Newbern Piland, J. T. Peauk, Kathleen Fennell, Fremont Shephard, C. E. Wilder, P. C. Willard, and W. W. Lucas.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OFFERS POSITIONS IN TEACHING LINE

Twenty-Six Fellowships Are Available for Part Time Instruction Students.

The deans of the graduate schools of the two North Carolina universities, Duke and Carolina have issued bulletins concerning the various fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships in their schools. Duke offers twenty-eight definite fellowships and twenty scholarships as well as a number of appointments as teaching assistants and readers. The University of North Carolina offers twenty-nine definite fellowships, fifteen scholarships, from eight to twelve research assistantships, and a number of places as teaching assistant.

The twenty-six teaching fellowships at the University are open only to men, each fellow being expected to give a part of his time to instruction. These fellowships carry with them free tuition and a stipend of $500.

A limited number of appointments are made as teaching assistants, the holders to give half their time to teaching. These give free tuition and a stipend of $500 to $800.

The fifteen University scholarships are open to men and women and give free tuition.

The Ledoux fellowship in Chemistry, which is open also to men and women, has a stipend of $300 in addition to free tuition. There are two Graham Kenan fellowships in Philosophy paying $700 and free tuition.

From eight to twelve appointments are available in the Institute for Research in Social Science for which one year of approved graduate work is prerequisite and the holders of which have to give their full time to investigation of problems in social research. The annual stipend for these will not exceed $1500.

Duke University offers the Angier Duke Memorial Fellowship of $1000, two University fellowships of $800, seven of $750, and eighteen of $650 each. These fellows will be required to give assistance in reading papers, in laboratories, or in other duties. Fellowships are sometimes divided between two applicants.

Twenty scholarships paying $350 each are also open to graduate students, the scholars to give a limited amount of assistance in departmental work.

In addition to these fellowships and scholarships, a number of appointments as teaching assistants and readers will be available, carrying a compensation ranging from $350 to $800. Those receiving $500 or more will not be able to carry a full program of graduate studies.

All holders of these fellowships and scholarships at Duke and all graduate assistants carrying a full program of work will be expected to pay the same tuition, matriculation, and minor fees as other graduate students. The tuition fee of graduate assistants not carrying the full program of work will be adjusted with regard to the studies followed.

Staff Notice

There will be an important meeting of the editorial board of the Tar Heel Sunday afternoon at five-thirty in the offices.

Physics Colloquium Convenes At Duke

Graduate students and professors of Physics of the University, State, and Duke met Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the new physics laboratory of Duke University, for the regular monthly meeting of the Physics Colloquium.

The principle paper of the evening was delivered by Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., of the University physics department, the subject being "Electrodeless Discharges in Helium." Dr. Stuhlman discussed the work done by Henry H. zurBurg, teaching fellow in the department of physics.

The Colloquium is composed of graduate students and faculty members of the institutions mentioned.

M'CORKLES WILL RENDER MUSICAL RECITAL SUNDAY

Violin and Piano Compositions By Famous Composers To Be Played.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCorkle will give a violin and piano recital Sunday afternoon at 4:45 in the new music hall. They will play a Sonata by Grieg, a Concerto by Vieuxtemps, and three smaller pieces; "La Gitana," by Kreisler; "Humoreske," by Tor Aulin, and "Le Coucou," by Daquin.

Grieg was a Norwegian composer, and is one of the moderns. He died in 1907, and seems to have established a permanent place for himself in musical literature. The product of a broad education, Grieg became imbued with the idea of propogating the idiom of Norwegian folk music as a basis for formal composition. Accordingly he devoted his life to this, and in the opinion of many critics he limited the scope of what he might have accomplished by so doing. Be this as it may, by the very fact of its folk-like themes Grieg's music becomes attractive to layman and musician alike. This Sonata, Op. 45, on the Sunday program, shows unmistakeably this chief characteristic.

Vieuxtemps was a violinist of outstanding ability in the middle 19th century. As a composer for that instrument he has come to be regarded as an authority. His works are very sympathetic to the style and possibilities of the violin, at the same time being quite exacting in their requirements. This Concerto, the D minor, is one of the popular numbers of this type on violin concert programs.

Kreisler is too well known as a violinist and composer to need explanation. He too turns largely to folk themes for his material. La Gitana is based upon a Spanish-Gypsy folk tune of the seventeenth century. Tor Aulin is a Swedish composer, not so well known but apparently very capable. The Humoreske included on this program is only a small piece, but extremely clever. Almost every one knows "Le Coucou" by Daquin. It is a bit of modernism in that it is realistic. But in form it is old, being built as a Rondo, one of the earliest instrumental forms. Michael Press has made the violin transcription that is used on this program.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle have done a great deal of concert work for the past ten years, especially in the middle West and

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM'S SPEECH RECEIVES PRAISE

University President Silences Harriers as He Appeals for Needs of Institution.

President Frank Graham, who for the past three weeks has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of influenza, "made the greatest impression of any man who has appeared before any appropriations committee in this generation," stated the state papers yesterday.

The articles in the several papers said that a large number of the members of the committee who had been in favor of the proposed cut had boasted before the meeting how they were planning to harrass the little president when he got up to make his appeal. Yet after President Graham had completed his talk, in which he pictured the decline which the University has been going through and what a still larger retrogression the reduction in appropriations would cause, not one of the boasters opened his mouth when the chairman of the committee asked for questions. Instead, as the University head took his seat, the committee burst into applause, and many of the schemers came upand expressed their feelings in regard to the speech. Representative Garabaldi, of Charlotte, who had planned to be one of the chief harriers, came up to the president after the talk and said, "Mr. Graham, I want to tell you that you have done us a great deal of good."

When referring to the recommendations of the budget commission, the University president stated that the figures constituted a program of destruction without parallel in the 60

(Continued on last page)

NEXT PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION SET FOR WEDNESDAY

"East Lynn," by Lynn Riggs, Is Satire on Modern Psychological Play.

The next production by the Carolina Playmakers is to be *East Lynn*, a play by Lynn Riggs. Wednesday night, February 4, is the date for the performance.

The play will be given as a satire on the modern psychological play. The entire action will take place in front of a cage with masks representing forces of fate influencing the characters. With the death of Lady Isabel, the tragic problem is finally finished. The lights fade out and the two mask faces are last things seen. The entire cast follows:

Sir Francis Levinson, Everett M. Jess; Archibald Carlyle, Mr. Blissell; Lord Mt. Severn, Horace G. Ward; Justice Hare, E. R. Oettinger, Jr., Richard Hare, E. V. Deans, Jr.; Mr. Dill, John O. Zimmerman; Officer, Robert L. Rigley; Little Willie, Mr. D. D. Carroll; Isabel, Bess Jones Winburn; Barbara Hare, Jo Norwood; Miss Carlyle, Alice E. Walker; Joyce, Hazel Bowers; and Wilson, Miss Reed.

Knight's Address

The address of E. W. Knight, who is on leave from the School of Education, and Mrs. Knight, for the next few months, will be 23 Blackstone Apartments, Rue Lafayette, Shanghai, China.

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Saturday, January 31, 1931

President Graham Speaks

President Graham in his forceful and timely address—it might be more properly termed a plea—to the joint session of the appropriations committees of both House and Senate of the Assembly epitomized the feeling not only of those communities which have as nuclei state institutions, but also of all far-sighted citizens. The reduction of twenty percent and the proposed additional reduction which will entail a total reduction of over thirty-four percent within a two-year period have caused proponents of education in the state to view with alarm the prospect of a budget which would appear absurdly inadequate for the maintenance of a high standard. There is also the additional prospect of a salary reduction for faculty members and other employees. Such a situation has just called forth indignation from every quarter.

What we admire about the Graham speech is its outspokenness. It was stated in terms which are notable for clarity that with a reduction in salaries many of the University's best men will leave, and that in the face of the approaching dilemma many of our best men have already gone to other fields for reasons not altogether selfish. The University as President Graham said, was willing to suffer a retrenchment and did not protest when the budget was cut in order that the state's finances might be relieved during the depression. But now that a reduction is proposed which is entirely out of proportion we feel that all friends of public education should protest against a program which would tend—temporarily at least—to kill the progressive spirit of education.

President Graham has made no bones about the state of affairs: he has painted a true picture of conditions and of consequences which must inevitably flow from the proposed reduction in material resources. If in the light of the facts presented our legislators can enact a bill which would curtail thirty-four percent of an insurance policy in this time when protection for the future is most necessary, then we indeed cannot say much for their business ability.—B. M.

Obvious And Workable

So far as we have been able to discover, nothing has been done or even seems about to be done about the question of new seats for Memorial Hall. There was a rumor in the air that students might vote a three year tax on themselves, such tax to be added to the individual student's quarterly bill. Some students have used our lack of new seats as additional anti-R. J. Reynolds propaganda. In their ranting they have almost gloated over that lack.

If the state cannot or will not appropriate funds for seats, and apparently it cannot or will not, then the answer is obvious. It is so very apparent that we hesitate to imply a reflection on student intelligence by bothering to give the answer. Of course that answer is the alumni. It could not be anything else.

The University, when it asks its alumni for money, is in no sense of the word begging. The role of solicitor is entirely consistent with its dignity. Each alumnus who is able should pay back to the University the money the state spent on his education. It's the only decent thing to do. There's no earthly way of compelling any alumnus to be square, of course. Some alumni can pay nothing. In that case there is no possible obligation. But we know there are more than enough alumni able to pay back at least a part of the state's money.

The plan of asking the alumni has this in its favor—it *will* work.—V. A. D.

Grades And A College Education

Grades in any kind of an educational institution are seemingly as inevitable as football, Classes, examinations and week-ends, but like these kindred topics of collegiate discussion grades, as an established system, need revising—if not abolishing. The evil of grading as it is, and has been for some time, practiced throughout the schools—anywhere in fact where the golden emblem of Phi Beta Kappa rules the vests—seems confused, illogical, antiquated and hopelessly unfair.

Grades are as whimsical, as uncertain as individuals; they are necessarily so because those individuals portioning them out are only human beings after all, not cold, impartial machines. No professor can unhesitatingly decide on a just computation of the work done under him by each student. What is one man's high grade is another man's flunk—and vice versa. Some there are who parcel out A's as if they were freshly minted golden eagles; others squander them recklessly in a manner highly gratifying to the rejoicing undergraduate. For no matter how much of a don't-give-a-damn attitude the student may assume toward the subject of high grades, no one has yet been known to protest at receiving an A. And no one will as long as the *pater familias* scans the report card.

In some courses the manner of grading is as fair and logical as any method that could be devised—barring accidents. Courses in mathematics furnish an example, subject in which quizzes can be definitely tabulated for their worth; certain science courses are another example. But in other subjects the student is utterly at the mercy of an instructor or, worse, of a quiz master who has not even had personal contact with the student. This individual grades, say, a history paper, for just what he thinks it is worth, then passes on to the next. It has been boiled down to a matter of routine in which his judgment stands, whether the grade be exceptional, satisfactory, or poor. Yet if another man, as fully acquainted with the subject as the first, had passed on the paper (or other exhibition of a student's work), there might have been a difference of from five to twenty-five points in the grade; an F might have been even a C, a C an A or B, etc. Then of course an A might have been a C or D—the rule naturally works both ways.

But consider how slipshod the whole business is! And this characteristic is seen in many other evidences of the whole involved question of how a student is to receive just reward for his scholastic standing. A man might study his Latin or German every day in the quarter, he might take a deep, serious interest in the subject; yet if he misses a few days, and as a result does not prepare the assignments for those days, he goes to the final with a big risk. Every passage given on the examination may be from the very part the student has missed during absence; the chance element has given him a C or D, perhaps even an F, on a course for which he deserved A or B. And similarly a member of the same class might have loathed the subject, read from a "pony" when called on in class, and then before the exam memorized a few likely looking passages as preparation. Having by chance been a lucky gambler this man receives a high grade, by all the laws of logic totally undeserved.

Two men of equal mentality and erudition and in a literature course together, and eleven novels are assigned for the quarter's work. One man laboriously reads them all: he gets a C. The other "bulls" his way along without reading a book and gets an A. Is this fair? Not in accord with the nature of the course which was to give the class an idea of the content of the novels; not to afford them practice in the excellent fine art of slipping through college without working.

The whole matter appears to call for study, for a revision of some sort. Perhaps the undergraduate schools might employ to advantage the grading system of the graduate courses: H—high, for exceptional work; P—pass, for fair or average work; F—failure. This would allow less latitude for the professor, with all best intentions no doubt, to equivocate and poise betwen A or B, C or D,—a process indirectly setting a false value on the whole matter of grades which, after all, give no indication to the value obtained from a subject. But evidently there must be some method of giving credit, of separating the sheep from the goats, and of delighting the heart of that species known as the "grade hunter" (whose goal is not merely Phi Beta Kappa but 36 A's—and who will go to extreme and even ridiculous lengths to keep such a record unsullied). So the present awkward system continues year after year and nothing is ever done about it. —R. H.

Where Are Our Leaders

It this time of stress when it seems that the appropriations for the University will be so low as to make the maintenance of its present standards almost impossible, where are our leaders? Do they not realize that a backward step in education will be disastrous to the future of the state? That the University cannot stand still, but must either go forward or backward? Will they stand by and allow a backward move? Are they afraid to fight for progress because the unknowing multitude clamors for economy? Are there no Wileys, no Pages, no Aycocks in our midst? Can they be oblivious of the fact that a state without leaders is doomed to follow an irrational path? That the end of a leaderless state is disaster? That the end of an uneducated people is intellectual stagnation? Will no one fight for the future? Can it be possible that they do not realize that the hope of the state lies in the University?

Surely they know that the University is no longer statewide or even sectional in its scope, but is a national institution. We cannot limit its expansion and progress by comparing it with other southern universites, but must compare it with the best in the nation; and we cannot allow it to suffer in the comparison. Just as North Carolina is taking its place among the leaders so must its university move higher up the ladder of progress. This cannot be accomplished with reduced appropriations but can be brought about only through increased appropriations.

Where are the men who will fight against the will of the majority? Where are the loyal North Carolinians who will let nothing stand in the way of progress? Where are our leaders?—J. C. S.

Keys And Civilization

A key carries little meaning for most of us. It is just a thin slab of metal, notched at one end, with which we open a certain door. It lies, for the most part, within the dark cavity of our pocket or hand-bag; forgotten until momentarily released from its dungeon to open a door. And the hand that holds it rarely realizes the full import of the piece of toothed metal it inserts into the lock.

The key stands for far more than the narrow meaning of the word itself. It is the symbol that represents the very essence of our present civilization. We must have power and gold. We look with suspicion upon every man for he may be an obstacle in our path, and therefore he is our potential enemy. We must be careful. We must lock up our possessions, our knowledge, our secrets, for he may steal them.

We have lost our faith in mankind. We look at our neighbor with distrust, and we lock the doors of our house against him when we are not at home. Every man is a thief, and we must lock up our gold where no greedy fingers can touch it. We lock our place of business; we lock our car; we put our thoughts into a diary and lock that in some secret recess. There is hardly a thing we own that we do not lock away somewhere.

We have not learned to unlock things. We cannot get along without locks and keys. We are far too civilized for that. Only the uncivilized races of history have never used locks and keys. Yet, perhaps this would be a better world to live in if we became uncivilized enough to throw all our keys into a vast furnace and reduce them to molten uselessness.—P. L.

N. C. C. W. Holidays

Greensboro, January 30.—Spring vacation of North Carolina College, the next holiday for residents of the state institution for women, begins at noon March 28, Saturday, and extends to April 6, Monday, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the morning.

With Contemporaries

Free Speech In Cuba

The decision of the supreme court of Cuba declaring the action of President Machado in suspending the publication of several opposition newspapers unconstitutional presents an interesting situation in a country practically run by a dictator. Will the president permit the newspapers to resume publication in pursuance of the decision, or will he in true dictatorial fashion keep them suppressed?

Newspaper censorship is one of the problems more acute in a 'one-man' country. Foreign dispatches, notably in Russia, Italy and Rumania, have been shortened, parts left out, or suppressed altogether. Cuba is, of course, because of its intimate relation with the United States, unable to carry out any of the above functions of censorship. Yet recently President Machado ordered confiscated and suspended indefinitely certain Spanish language newspapers, ostensibly for treasonable reasons, but actually because their editorials and stories were extremely embarrassing to the administration.

Freedom of the press is one of the constitutional guarantees to United States citizens. Two editors in Indiana were recently released from prison by a superior court where they had been placed by a judge whose decision in a certain case they had criticised. If newspapers may not criticise administrative, judicial or executive actions, there is an end to the type of government we choose to call democracy. Yet in Wisconsin, if memory serves us correctly, a bill was passed by LaFollette interests providing for confiscation of newspapers which were guilty of attacking what amounted to administrative policies. This bill was aimed at two or three particular organs which were becoming embarrassingly aggressive in their editorials.

In Cuba, it is understood that the President sees an outlet through an act to be passed governing the publication of newspapers and periodicals, and locating the responsibility of "objectionable matter" upon the publisher and his employees. This bill will, if passed, make a joke of freedom of the press, since the decision of what constitutes "objectionable matter" will undoubtedly be left to the administrative officials, thus giving them leave to suppress papers which may, at an inopportune moment, have revealed or discovered a lucrative graft in connection with some branch of the government, or otherwise become a thorn in the side of whatever government reigns. A policy of permitting newspapers to editorialize as they see fit will or ought to lead to better government. All parties have their official organs and someone will always rise to defend an attack on one side or the other.—*Michigan Daily*.

"Winning" Degrees

Yale university is making drastic changes in its curriculum intended to make passing grades more difficult and to weed out inferior students.

These changes are based on the theory that college degrees, at least those from Yale, should be "won" rather than "earned." There is a subtle distinction between the two terms. To win a degree connotes superior achievement. Earn implies a specific amount of time and money spent and the meeting of standards meant for the average in an A-B-C-D fashion.

It is certain that under the prevalent system most degrees are at best earned rather than won. Any normal person who will go to a modern university, spend four years of his time, a certain amount of money, and a fair amount of earnest effort and concentration can have his B. A. or B. S., let alone advanced degrees.

Probably a combination of the two theories is the solution. It would seem that an "A" student should have more recognition of his sheepskin and that some of the "D" students should be weeded out. But no one will begrudge the awarding of a degree to a person who has expended an honest amount of energy and met certain specific requirements even though his accomplishments cannot be labeled superior.

On the other hand, advanced degrees must be reserved for those of superior achievement, they must be "won" rather than earned—or their meaning will dwindle to that of a particular educational factory's trademark. —*Daily Kansan.*

Lightning Weak Compared To Man-Made Power

It was recently found out that the most powerful stroke of wild lightning ever measured by man would not be able to run the City of New York's power lines more than a half of a second. This discovery was made several days ago when a stroke of 5,000,000 volts was caught on an electric line in Arkansas and its measurements in watts and amperes was reported to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

These figures strengthen the statement made by the late Charles P. Steinmetz that lightning is weak compared to the silent flow of power from man-made dynamos.

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Tar Heel Cagers Clash With Duke Tonight

BIG FIVE TITLE RATING AT STAKE AS QUINTS CLASH

Carolina's Defenses Due For Real Test at Hands of Blue Devil Aggregation.

Carolina's basketball defenses are slated to get a real test when the Tar Heels meet Duke in Durham tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Joe Croson, elongated Blue Devil center, has been one of the deadliest sharpshooters in the Big Five for three years. George Rogers, forward and co-captain with Croson, is rangy and an especially fine shot from the side of the court.

Capelli, forward; and Colley, Robertshaw, Shaw and the other youngster-guards are all fast-movers who bear constant watching.

Except for the V. P. I. game, when Carolina yielded thirty-one points, Carolina's defenses have been well nigh impregnable, no other team having scored more than eighteen points on the Tar Heels.

If the defenses cracked once, however, history may repeat itself, and Carolina supporters are trusting that Captain Artie Marpet, Tom Alexander and Page Choate, letter guards, will be at their top game for the Blue Devils.

Alexander and Paul Edwards returned to the lineup to feature Carolina's 22-16 victory over N. C. State Tuesday night, Edwards leading the scorers; Carolina expects to have full strength for Duke.

That may or may not be enough, for besides meeting a feast, tough quint, Carolina will be playing on a foreign court, and most coaches agree that such a taxation means ten points.

Carolina's second place standing in the Big Five will be at stake, and the Tar Heels will be fighting their hardest with a probable starting lineup of Edwards and Moore, forwards; Dameron, center; and Alexander and Captain Marpet, guards.

Duke is expected to start with Rogers and Capelli, forwards; Croson, captain-center; and Robertshaw and Shaw, guards.

Students Invited To Use Golf Course

The golf committee of the Country Club wishes to extend an invitation to students to play on the course as often as possible. The Committee is of the opinion that student players improve the course not only as a source of revenue but for other reasons.

The expenses are less than on any other course in the state, and tickets may be secured at the Book Exchange or at the Student Supply Store.

Each student must play according to the rules of the club which are: Each student must provide his own clubs and bag. No one is allowed on the course except those playing. Because of the short distances, each player must be especially careful about driving into players ahead of them.

Tie Up Towser

Police headquarters has issued a warning to all citizens who own dogs to keep them at home or make sure that they are properly accompanied and guarded when on the streets. Local policemen have received orders to dispose of all stray dogs.

Courage and capital are all that's required right now to make oodles of dough, but the timid seem to have the capital. —*Weston Leader.*

BATTLE BETWEEN STAR CENTERS IS FEATURE OF TILT

Both Dameron and Croson Lead Respective Teams in Scoring.

Durham, January 30.—Two blonde-haired centers, Sandy Dameron for the Tar Heels and Joe Croson for the Blue Devils, will stage an individual battle as a sidelight to the Duke-Carolina cage contest at the Duke gym here to-morrow night.

The personal affair between the two centers is attracting as much attention as the hot game which is expected between the two teams. Both Croson and Dameron are leading their respective teams in scoring and both are the cogs around which their teams' offense is worked.

The star Duke pivot man, who measures six feet four inches in height, has the edge on Dameron in that respect, but the Carolina jumper is faster than the Duke co-captain.

As for the game between the two teams, it will be a fight for second place in North Carolina's Big Five, and a win means a great deal to either team. The Devils have not played Davidson as yet and are anxious to be in a position to take first place from the Cats when they meet next Tuesday. To accomplish their aim they will first have to beat the Heels.

Carolina has the comparative score dope in its favor by a large margin. They whipped State by six points after the Terrors had downed Duke by a five-point margin. However, the game will be on the Devils' home floor which should about even affairs.

Carolina will probably use Moore and Edwards at forwards; Dameron at center and Captain Marpet and Alexander at guards. Duke will place co-captain Rogers and Carter on the floor at forwards; co-captain Croson at center; and Shaw and Robertshaw at guards.

The freshman teams will stage a preliminary to the varsity event starting at seven o'clock, with the main affair scheduled to get under way at eight-twenty.

Duke and Carolina freshman teams both lost to the State frosh by the same score, 29-28. Duke's loss came after an extra period.

DIXIE FENCERS HERE IN MARCH FOR TOURNAMENT

The Southern Fencing Conference meet will take place here in the Tin Can March 27th and 28th. Carolina has been twice victorious in the meet, defeating Georgia Tech in 1930 and South Carolina in 1929 in the finals for the championship. This year the following southern colleges expect to have entrants: Georgia, Georgia Tech, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, William and Mary, and possibly several other schools will announce their entrance later.

Intramural fencing will begin with mass instruction at the Tin Can Monday and Tuesday by last year's coach. All persons wishing to enter the intramural contests will be provided with full equipment. Each fraternity is allowed two teams, no limit being placed on the number of dormitory teams.

One of the lesser movie officials insist that the ten-cent motion picture will soon be with us again. The trouble is, however, that they'll continue to charge $1 for it.—*New York Evening Post.*

TAR BABY QUINT MEETS BLUE IMP CAGERS TONIGHT

Carolina's freshman quintet travels to Durham tonight to battle Duke's Blue Imps in the preliminary to the Carolina-Duke varsity game. The freshman game is scheduled to get underway at seven o'clock in the new gymnasium with the varsity encounter to take place immediately afterward.

The freshman game promises to be a repetition of the State frosh game here in the Tin Can last Tuesday. The Techlets nosed out the Imps by a lone tally in an extra period. The Dukemen boast a victory over the Baby Deacons, beating them one more point than the Tar Babies did. Therefore on paper the two teams are very evenly matched and the tussle will be a fitting introduction to the varsity clash.

On Thursday night the Tar Babies won a very listless game from the Reidsville high school by the score of 23-11. The game, which was to be a walkaway, and scheduled merely as a chance for Coach Shephard to give the whole squad opportunity to play, served only as a chance for the Tar Baby forwards to get all the bad shots out of their system. To expect a win over the Imps, the Tar Babies will have to snap out of their erratic playing.

The team that will probably take the floor tonight will include: Fisher and Weathers, forwards; Minor or McGlinn, center; and McCachern and Jones, guards.

SPORT SHOTS

By Jack Bessen

The nearer the Carolina-Duke game approaches, the more one realizes that the winner tonight will be the state champions.

A victory over the Blue Devils will just about convince our boys that they are the class of the state, while a victory for the Blue Devils will go a long way toward keeping the state title at the Durham school. At the present, the Tar Heels have a slight advantage over the Blue Devils, having won two games and lost one, while the Devils have won one and lost one. The only team leading the Tar Heels is Davidson, which has won two games for a clean slate. The Wildcats are the dark horses of the Big Five race, but it is doubtful whether they can take the measure of the Tar Heels again or whether they can beat Duke.

* * *

The Tar Heel mitmen left yesterday morning for a twin bill with the V. P. I. Gobblers tonight at Blacksburg. This was to have been "a breather" on Carolina's suicide schedule, but it has turned out to be one of the hardest meets of the year.

The Gobblers lost a close fight to Virginia, 4-3, and any team holding the Cavaliers to such a close score is not to be played with. The Gobblers have four excellent battlers in Towler, runner up in the Southern Conference featherweight division, Captain Herb Mehaffey, welter, Jones, lightweight, and Stark, unlimited. All of these men are experienced boxers and can mix with the best of them.

* * *

"Marse" Joe McCarthy has apparently found use for Joey Seawell, formerly star shortstop for the Cleveland Indians. McCarthy snared Sewell after the ex-Clevelander had been given his unconditional release

(Continued on page four)

GOBBLERS OPEN CONFERENCE MAT SEASON TONIGHT

V. P. I. Grapplers Wrestle Frosh And Varsity in Tin Can At Seven O'clock.

V. P. I. and Carolina open their Southern Conference wrestling season here tonight. The varsity teams clash at eight-thirty, the freshmen at seven o'clock.

The Gobblers placed second in the Conference tourney last year and have a veteran team this year. Carolina has already beaten Princeton and held Navy, unbeaten since 1926, to 19½-12½.

Every match is expected to be tough, but the special feature will be between Captain Frank Stallings and Colby Graves, V. P. I. 125-pounder.

Stallings is the real star of the Carolina team, and in the Navy meet he wrestled Theobald, Navy's undefeated star, to a draw that went two extra periods.

Graves, 115-pound Southern champion last year, is likewise the Gobbler star extraordinary, and what is more, Graves, in fourteen matches under V. P. I. colors, has won thirteen falls and one time decision.

Marion Cowper, Carolina's senior 175-pound star, has recovered from a light attack of flu and may be ready to give the Tar Heels full strength against the tough Gobbler team.

The V. P. I. lineup will probably entail Harvey Price, 115 pounds; Colby Graves, 125; Bob Mitchell, 135; Ed Mundy, 145; Captain Joe Bailey, 155; Dutch Leonard, 165; Henry Cecil, 175; and Bob Gibbs, unlimited.

Carolina will probably use Pete Usher, 115; Captain Stallings, 125; Mayne Albright, 135; Don Conklin, 145; Harry Tsumas, 155; Percy Idol, 165; Fred Ferguson or Marion Cowper, 175; and Ferguson or Hampton, unlimited.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Best House Beats Independents

The Best House, led by French with fourteen points, defeated the strong Independents yesterday afternoon 30-20. Crouch, star guard who set a new season record by scoring twenty-eight points against Everett last Tuesday afternoon, played a good defensive game for the victors, getting seven points to figure in the scoring. For the losers Roberts was best with eight points.

B. House (30)	Independ'ts (20)
Powell	Hunt (6)
French (14)	Rollins
Dunlap (8)	Harrell (4)
Crouch (7)	Roberts (8)
Tumas	Melvin

Scoring substitutes: B. House—McDuffie (1); Independents—Sanderson (2).

A. T. O.-Pi Kap Tilt Postponed

The scheduled game between the A. T. O.'s and Pi Kappa Phi's was postponed until a later date.

Carr Gets Forfeit

The law school forfeited to Carr dormitory yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league.

Ruffin Drops First to Lewis

Ruffin lost its first game of the season yesterday afternoon to Lewis after winning three straight. Francis was best for the winners with thirteen points. Smith and Wells took care of the scoring for Ruffin with ten and six points respectively.

Lewis (28)	Ruffin (16)

(Continued on page four)

CAVALIERS FACE DOZEN CONTESTS DURING SIX DAYS

Virginia's busiest week of the indoor athletic season is just ahead. Cavalier varsity and first year teams in four sports have twelve different contests during the next six playing days.

Five basketball games are scheduled, all at home. The varsity quint plays Maryland on Monday night, Duke on Thursday and North Carolina on Saturday. The first year five has contests with William and Mary on Friday and the Central high school of Washington on Saturday.

Florida's boxers, champions of the Southern Conference come to the Memorial Gymnasium next Tuesday evening for a match that is expected to attract well over 3,000 spectators. Next Saturday the Cavalier varsity and first year ring teams go to oppose North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The track season will open next Saturday when Virginia sends two teams for a double-header meet with the Washington and Lee varisty and freshmen in the Doremus Gymnasium. At the same time two Duke swimming teams will oppose Virginia natators in the Memorial Gymnasium pool.

Whether the Cavaliers have fighting strength enough to regain the Conference boxing title held in 1928 will probably be shown by the bouts with Florida and North Carolina. The Gators and the Tar Heels have been turning out great ring teams every year. The will give the Virginia leatherpushers their most strenuous tests of the season prior to the Southern Conference tournament which opens here February twenty- seventh.

College Sports

(By Don Shoemaker)

Charles Leslie, *McGill University*, Intercollegiate singles and doubles tennis champion this year is the only Canadian to reach the finals of the Canadian Covered Courts tournament. Teaming with Gilbert Hall, Leslie met Lott and Van Ryn in the finals of the tournament.

Ryn and Lott were victorious only after a hard fought thirty-four set match in which the young Canadian net flash exhibited such promise that he is receiving Davis Cup consideration this year.

Basbetball was the only sport at the *University of Illinois* that showed a profit during the 1929 season, a report of the athletic association revealed, despite this fact the season was considered the most successful from a financial standpoint in the history of the university. For the renovation and construction of a south stand in the stadium, $252,000 was utilized from the net operating fund.

Aside from his role of a summer beach guard, William G. Phelps, *University of Michigan*, is all-campus tennis singles champion, doubles co-champion, and holder of the handball championship.

(Continued on page four)

WINTER PRACTICE GAMES TO START AT KENAN TODAY

Game Between Monograms and Rookies at End of Season A Certainty.

The first practice game of the winter football league will get under way this afternoon at three-thirty o'clock in Kenan Stadium. No teams have been picked yet, and today's game will see most of the squad in action.

Coach Collins is undecided as to the advisibility of having four teams picked with a regular schedule, or dividing the squad and having games every Wednesday and Saturday.

Yesterday the coaches sent their charges through an extensive dummy drill in preparation for today's game.

This week has been devoted mainly to blocking, which was a great weakness of last year's team. If the squad is able to block before the fall practice begins, then the winter football practice may be considered successful.

There will again be a "Rookie-Monogram" game this year at the conclusion of practice. There has been no definite day set for this event but it will be conducted near the end of February or the beginning of March. Last year the lettermen, led by Ray Farris, all-southern guard, swamped the rookies by over forty points, the game being witnessed by about 2000 persons, including many of the alumni. The success of last year's contest has made certain that this event will be an annual affair at the University.

It's a curious fact that down in Washington they want $50,000,000 to make the country dry, and $60,000,000 for the drought sufferers.—*Ohio State Journal.*



FANCY ICES SHERBETS
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Ice Cream
DURHAM, N. C.
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"
BLOCKS PUNCH

CHORUS TO PLAN REORGANIZATION

Local Musical Group to Consider Proposals at Meeting Monday Night.

The Chapel Hill community chorus, at its meeting Monday night in Gerrard hall, will consider a tentative plan for the permanent organization of the group and will vote on matters pertaining to such projects.

At the last meeting of the chorus, the executive committee of the group was instructed to draw up tentative plans to effect a complete and permanent organization. At the same time the chorus decided to vote at the following meeting on proposed names for the chorus to be submitted by the executive committee.

The plan of organization, as announced recently by W. L. Hunt, acting chairman and member of the executive committee, includes an executive committee composed of five members which will have charge of the affairs of the chorus with the exception of financial matters, which are to be submitted to the chorus at large.

The plan to be considered at the meeting Monday night in full is as follows:

"It is suggested that the affairs of the chorus be delegated to an executive committee of five members, to be elected annually by the membership at large.

"The executive committee, upon election, will meet to elect from among the committee members a chairman, who will serve as executive head of the chorus. A vice-chairman, to act in the absence of the chairman, and a secretary-treasurer, shall also be elected from the committee members by the committee.

"The executive committee shall be empowered to consider all matters pertaining to the chorus, and to take such action as may be deemed desirable.

"'In matters relating to the raising of funds, the expenditure of money other than necessary routine, and to public performances, action of the committee must be ratified by the membership at large.

"The executive committee shall be empowered to appoint a musical director who may not be a member of the committee, but shall serve as advisor thereto. An assistant musical director shall also be appointed either from the membership of the committee or from the chorus at large.

"It is suggested that the executive committee use its best efforts to promote the growth of the chorus by personally inviting citizens and students to join, and by stimulating public interest through advertising and publicity. It is suggested also that the committee endeavor to raise funds, with the consent of the chorus, for the purchase of music in order that a library of choral music be built up."

GEOLOGISTS ARE ON LEAVE WITH RESEARCH WORK

(Continued from first page)

leigh and in many parts of the eastern states. Dr. Prouty has examined the basins in this vicinity and in other states, and now he is trying to show that these basins are related in structure. It has been held by some people that these basins were formerly of the same source. If Dr. Prouty's theory is correct, that would be disproved. His theory would also have some bearing on the climatic conditions and earth movements of the triassic and preceding periods. He has almost completed his work, and his paper has been accepted by the American Journal of Science.

SAYS STUPIDEST ENTER BUSINESS

London, January 12 (By Mail)—Although big business in England is trying to find recruits in the universities, Prof. H. J. Paton, of Glasgow University, has come forward with the chilling suggestion that what might be described as the boneheads or the dumb-bells, as he puts it, "the stupidest and often the most charming" in the universities go into business or into the army.

"If we depended in the army and in business on university men we could never have attained the military or the business position which we have in the world."

Describing how the various products of the universities are disposed of he says:

"So far as my experience of university men goes, the clever and ambitious ones go to the bar and into politics.

"The clever and cautious ones go into the civil service or into university teaching.

"The clever and queer ones go into museums or else write poetry."—*Baltimore Sun.*

COLLEGE SPORTS

(Continued from preceding page)

Within the space of five days, the record-smashing *Rutgers* swimming team broke five national and world's records, besides breaking a record for breaking so many records in one week!

Most of the record smashing was accomplished by George Kojac, captain, who broke the national 220 yard standard and within a few days accomplished the same feat with the intercollegiate record. The Rutgers star then proceeded to clip a good bit of time from his own backstroke record, in which department he is world's champion.

"Americans have been criticized for over emphasis of football and other collegiate sports, but when it comes to school spirit and national spirit, the Americans are pikers compared to the Japanese," stated Henry Quigley, *University of Kansas* student, after his return from an Oriental barnstorming trip of American professional baseball players.

"While the best Japanese baseball teams represent colleges and universities, or at most some semi-pro organization, everyone in the country follows their fortunes," said Quigley. "We arrived in Tokyo in time to see a series of games for the collegiate championship of the nation. This series was played between Keio and Meiji universities. About 125,000 howling fans witnessed the opener.

"The ball park at Tokyo was laid out in 1908 from a Spalding New York City polo grounds. But it was built on a bigger scale than the New York Giants' ball yard. Ty Cobb, the famous 'Georgia Peach' who was one of the luminaries of the visiting American aggregation, spent a whole week trying to hit a fly ball into the center field bleachers at Tokyo, but he never succeeded. Cobb hit the barrier several times, but neither he nor any other man has ever driven a fly ball over the wall.

"All Japan crowds into the big arena for the games. And their spirit is something to marvel at. I saw one Meiji University cheerleader leading 50,000 students in yelling and singing. Grade schools and high schools are connected with the university system, and all grades turn out to cheer their Alma Mater on. They say that American football crowds go crazy, but they are like cigar store Indians compared to the Japanese."

There are few soft berths in hard times.—*Weston Leader.*

Printshop Janitor Is Only Colored Fireman In White Company In State

John Johnson, local colored man, who has recently entered the employ of the Orange Printshop as janitor, is the only negro member of a white fire company in the state.

Johnson's membership in the local department has an unusual history. It seems that about ten years ago the Chapel Hill negro school house caught fire and the blaze was so far advanced by the time the firemen arrived that the only thing they could do was to prevent the fire from spreading to nearby structures. When the fire was out, Johnson was the only spectator who remained to help the firemen gather up the 1,600 feet of hose used in fighting the fire. Fire Chief Foister offered to pay Johnson for his help, but the public-spirited negro refused anything, on the grounds that it was a school that they were trying to save and he did not wish to charge for his aid.

After that incident John became one of Chapel Hill's most enthusiastic and faithful fire-fighters. Johnson, a bricklayer, would loiter around the fire house in between jobs and act as general utility man for the fire company.

Johnson frequently endangered his life while helping at fires, and as he was not a regular member of the company he would receive no compensation from the state in case of injury. This fact was explained to John, but he continued to attend all the fires and take as many chances as any regular on the roster.

In order to protect the interests of the faithful negro, Chief Foister suggested to his men that Johnson be made a regular member of the fire department. As there was no stipulation in the constitution of the association as to the race of its members, Johnson duly became a regular member in good standing of the Chapel Hill Fire Department.

Johnson is a brick layer by trade, but since there is a lack of building activity in the town at present, he has been doing odd jobs until his recent appointment as janitor of the Orange Printshop. He is the son of Reverend Andrew Johnson of the University medical school janitorial staff.

Rioting Students Close Universities

Riots by Republican students in Spain on Thursday added uneasiness to a political situation, already upset by the refusal of all parties except the extreme monarchists to participate in the parliamentary elections, March 1.

A general student strike, previously arranged, closed every university in the country. Several striking students in Huelva were arrested for general disorder and for demanding the release of previously arrested republicans.

Other students were jailed when police reserves were rushed to the university at Santiago de Compostella, to restore order after a republican demonstration had caused a number of injuries.

In Madrid 50 unemployed men attempted a demonstration on one of the principal boulevards, but the crowd dispersed without fighting the police.

Meantime all strong parties except the extreme monarchists had withdrawn from the race, but Premier Berenguer insists that the voting will come off as scheduled. This will likely result in a re-election of a monarchial parliament, and should this be the case, the oppositionists could challenge the legality of the election.

SPORT SHOTS

(Continued from preceding page)

by Manager Peckinpaugh. This has just been the move that the Yankee manager has been waiting for, for the Yankees, always weak in reserve material, have gotten a man that can plug up any hole in the infield. In addition to this, Joey is a normal .300 hitter. In fact, Joey is one of the hardest men to put out, averaging about four or five strike-outs per season.

George Simpson, Ohio State sprinter, who is making a tour of the Antipodes, was nosed out in the finals of both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in a track meet at Masterton.

Simpson won his heats in both races in good time. The 100 in 9 4-5 seconds and the 220 in 22 seconds, but lost to Jenkins in the finals. Jenkins ran the 220 in 21 4-5 seconds to win.

The experts were inclined to treat Simpson's reverses lightly, pointing out he had not had time in which to become acclimated and was below his best form.

Music Club Will Sponsor Program

The Music Club is sponsoring a program to be presented in the auditorium of the Music Hall Wednesday, February fourth at eight-fifteen p. m. Professor Harold S. Dyer will open the program with a talk on "Contemporary American Music and Composers," and his talk will be followed by a violin recital by Professor T. Smith McCorkle. Professor McCorkle will play selections by Cecil Burleigh and Clarence Cameron. A composition by Frank La Forge will be rendered by Brookes Fryer. B. F. James and Professor Kennedy will play numbers by James H. Rogers and Carl McKinley, respectively. In the last item on the Music Club's program, Miss Helen Eubanks will sing one song each of the following composers: Richard Hageman, Mary Turner Salter, Mrs. H. A. Beach, Harvey B. Gaul, and Winter Watts.

M'CORKLES WILL RENDER MUSICAL RECITAL SUNDAY

(Continued from first page)

Southeast. Since coming to Chapel Hill they have played many programs in this and surrounding states. However, the multiplicity of Mr. McCorkle's duties as conductor of the University orchestra and band and teacher of several courses as well as applied music, has done much to interfere with this work. This appearance marks his first on the local campus in more than a year, and only the second concert these people have played this season. The other was played at Southern Pines during the Christmas holidays, where Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle have appeared eight times in the past five years. Violin, however, is one of the primary interests of Mr. McCorkle in the field of music, and he hopes soon to be able to again turn more attention to concert work.

Comely Co-ed Contest Sponsored at State

In an attempt to disprove the general popular campus idea that the State College co-eds are homely, "The Technician," the student paper, is to sponsor a "Comely Co-ed" contest. It was thought by Editor Roy H. Park that by emulating the girl elected in this contest, other girls would be able to increase their popularity.

Campus Calendar

Community Club Meet

The literature department of the Community Club has announced that an open meeting will be held in the Episcopal parish house on Tuesday evening, February 3, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Karl H. Fussler will review "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly. The play is based on stories of "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun" by Roark Bradford. Dr. Guy B. Johnson has arranged for the singing of negro spirituals by a male quartet, and Mrs. Raymond Adams will read in dialect selections from the stories that are particularly connected with the play.

Play Discussion

The literature department of the Community Club announces that on Tuesday, February 17, in the Episcopal parish house, Mrs. George Howe will conduct a round table discussion on "What Makes a Good Play." Ralph Westerman will speak on "The Chief Differences Between Old and Modern Drama." Two minute opinions on the essentials of good drama will be given by Paul Green, Wilbur Daniel Steele, George Coffin Taylor, Lamar Stringfield, English Bagby, W. D. Moss, Samuel Selden, Frederick H. Koch, Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. P. C. Farrar, Mrs. Oscar Coffin, Mrs. J. O. Bailey, Mrs. Nolen, Mrs. Karl H. Fussler, Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, Mrs. George Howe, and Miss Josephine Sharkey. After these opinions an open discussion will be held. Professors of the English department at the University are especially invited to attend.

Freshman Pictures

All freshmen are requested to be on the steps of the law building Tuesday during the chapel period to get their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

Dyer Will Speak

On Wednesday evening at eight-fifteen in the new music auditorium Harold S. Dyer will talk to the music department of the Community Club on "Contemporary American Composers." The talk will be illustrated by four violin numbers by T. Smith McCorkle, a piano number by Brooke Fryer, an organ number by Nelson O. Kennedy, and five songs by Miss Helen Eubanks.

Riggs to Read Play

Lynn Riggs, playwright of Oklahoma, will read his own drama, "Green Grow the Lilacs," Sunday night in the Playmakers Theatre at eight-thirty. Students and townspeople are invited.

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

Matlin (4)	Johnson
Harrington	Woodard
Francis (13)	Hunter
Westfall (9)	Smith (10)
Edgerton (2)	Wells (6)

Old East Forfeits to Grimes

Grimes received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when Old East failed to appear.

T. E. P.'s Win by One Point

The T. E. P.'s defeated the Phi Sig's yesterday afternoon in one of the closest games ever witnessed in intramural basketball, finally winning out 16-15. Fine, with six points, and Felshin and Peros, with five points, were best for T. E. P. For the losers Mitchell was best with six points.

T. E. P.'s (16)	Phi Sig's (15)
Eisebberg	Teachey (2)
Fine (6)	Peetz (1)
Felshin (5)	Mitchell (6)
Brownstein	Merritt (4)
Peros (5)	Wolke (2)

A new musical instrument, resembling a saxophone, is said to be so simple that a child can play it. It is a great pity.

NEARBY FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

LeRoy Craig, Seventy-Five, Had Been in Mental Stupor For Days.

LeRoy Craig, seventy-five year old farmer, residing between Chapel Hill and Hillsboro was found dead Thursday morning as a result of an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound. After a coroner's inquest by Dr. S. A. Nathan, the jury pronounced it suicide.

For many days past Craig had been in a mental stupor, and had wandered about his home and farm lands as though he had lost all control of his mind.

According to his daughter, Craig was seen on Wednesday to take his loaded shot gun up to his room and remain many hours. Later his daughter at work on the floor below, heard two shots fired in her father's room. Thinking her father had gone mad she fled to the home of her sister a half mile away. There she remained until late in the afternoon.

Just before dark she and her sister ventured back to Craig's home where they found him seated on a bench by the well in the yard. In his hands he still carried the gun. Upon spying them approaching, he made as if to load the gun. When the two women saw the crazed man open the gun, they fled in terror to pass the night at the sister's home.

Miss Craig feared lest her father should kill someone, so Thursday morning she resolved to go for the sheriff. As she passed her home on the way to town, she saw her father prone beside the well, where the afternoon before he had stood, waving his gun madly. Upon approaching the man, she found a ghastly hole through his chest where the whole load of a shot gun shell had entered.

GRAHAM'S SPEECH RECEIVES PRAISE

(Continued from first page)

years since the carpet-baggers closed the University's doors. It was his request that the appropriation be made $875,000 rather than the $574,600 which the commission had previously proposed.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
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NOW PLAYING
JOE
E. BROWN
—in—
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A Million Laught—A Thousand Thrills—A Hundred Beautiful Girls.
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Light gray Airdale dog with collar. Call R. M. Trimble, telephone 4466 or Box 909.

COMMUNITY CHORUS
TOMORROW—7:15
NEW MUSIC BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER READING
TONIGHT—8:30
"GREEN GROW THE LILACS"

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1931 | NUMBER 95

PERFORMANCE OF CAROLA GOYA IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Spanish Dancer to Appear in Chapel Hill Next Friday Evening.

Carola Goya, the Spanish dancer, who will appear in the new auditorium this Friday evening as the first presentation of the entertainment committee this quarter, brings to this country Spanish dances in all their native beauty. Each of her numbers, except certain ones of her own creation to the modern Spanish composers is a classical, flamenca, or folk dance whose steps and rhythm have been familiar in Spain for generations. None of them have been "jazzed" or otherwise sensationalized in an attempt to cheap and thoughtless acclaim.

In costume, in form, and in mood Miss Goya's dances reflect the life, the traditions, and the art of the Iberian pennisula. La Libertad of Medrid expressed this fact most aptly when it said: "Carola Goya's dances are of extraordinary beauty, color, and rhythm, and in the finest spirit of the traditional Spanish dance, which all too unfortunately, is dying out even in Spain. She has caused a genuine sensation."

This probably explains the remarkable success of this beautiful young artist in London, New York and other cities. Last year she gave eighteen recitals, alone and with assisting artists in New York City an unprecedented record, her audience increasing in size with each performance. Her season's farewell found the vast auditorium of Carnegie Hall filled to overflowing with an enthusiastic multitude. The occasion unquestionably was the high light of the dance season in the metropolis.

Each Spanish province has dances entirely its own, and those on Miss Goya's programs are peculiarly characteristic of the sections to which they are native—the wild jota of Aragon, the whirling and playful Asturiana of Asturia, the stately Fandanguillo of Malaga, the courtly Espania Mia of Castile, and various fiery and languorous dances of Andalusia such as the Bulerias-Del Rocia, the Alegrias-Solea, the Tango Trianera, and the Andalucia Gitana.

The Andalusian dances are strictly of the Gypsy and Flamanca types—dances which may be said to have sprung from the hot, romantic soil and radiant moon-light of Southern Spain.

In addition to these authentic dances Miss Goya offers several numbers of her own creation to musie by modern composers. The steps and figures of all these creations are, however, drawn from the inexhaustible store of traditional Spanish dances.

Plans Being Made For Volunteer Meet

Harry F. Comer and Sam Gorman went yesterday to Durham where they conferred with Waham Huckabee, state executive in charge of the Student Volunteer movement in North Carolina, to complete arrangements for entertaining the State Student Volunteer conference which is to convene here February 27 to March 1.

This conference will doubtless bring between 200 and 300 college men and women from the institutions of North Carolina.

ENTERTAINMENT TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AT Y

Entertainment tickets have been placed on sale in the book exchange and at the Y office for all students not in the liberal arts school, faculty members and townspeople. There are still a few left, Dean Hobbs stated yesterday, and all planning to secure any should do so immediately.

Students in the A. B. school who have not received their passbooks for the performances may get them from the business office this week.

SURVEY REVEALS WET PAPERS LEAD IN CIRCULATION

Anti - Prohibition Publications Are Most Prominent in Northeastern States.

Acording to a recent survey, the Methodist board of temperance announced Wednesday that the circulation of the antiprohibition newspapers of the nation as a whole is almost double that of the publications favoring the dry law.

Of a total of 1,346 daily papers, having an aggregate circulation of 32,994,609, the board classified only 520 of these as definitely "wet." Their combined circulation, however, was estimated at more than 21,000,000 or sixty-four per cent of the total. 809 daily papers were considered "dry." Their circulation totals 10,488,553 or thirty-two per cent. The board described 115, mostly small in circulation, as "neutral."

The figures of another survey, covering 1,438 newspapers, were also revealed by the temperance board. Thirty-seven per cent of this group of papers were said not to give prohibition an "even break," while thirty-five per cent were described as being "biased" in handling prohibition news. Officials of the board announced that not all of the latter "by any means," were "wet."

Author Of Recent Stage Success To Read Play Tonight

University students and townspeople will be guests this evening at eight-thirty in the Playmakers theatre to the reading of a new drama "Green Grow the Lilacs" by the author himself, Lynn Riggs of Oklahoma.

At its first production last Monday night by the Theatre Guild of New York, the play "went over big." Among the many reviews that have been written concerning this drama is the following by John Anderson which was published in the *New York Evening Journal*. "Some of us who found beauty and guston in Lynn Riggs' short-lived 'Roadside' may be pardoned a slight extra exultation in the Theatre Guild's production last night at its chief feature of "Green Grow the Lilacs,' a play whose fine rich flavor and fresh strength fulfill completely the promises of Mr. Rigg's earlier work. Its background of the West at the turn of the century is drawn with relish and great humor; its characters are touched with happy understanding, and as it all is acted out admirably in the genial accents of folk playing, it makes a notable addition to the season, and beyond all such solemn statements, it makes hearty entertainment of rare quality."

WOODS AROUND UNIVERSITY ABOUND IN CHARM, ROMANCE, AND TRADITION

Forest Glades in Vicinity of Chapel Hill Possess Unsurpassed Beauty as They Continue to Grow More Solitary and Tangled.

(By Joe Jones)

Since the finding of Morgan P. Moorer's skeleton near Chapel Hill persons throughout the country have expressed surprise that a human body should have lain for almost a year within two miles of the town and the University without its being discovered. And that, too, during this time numerous searching parties had been sent out in all directions from the village. The fact is that Chapel Hill is set in the midst of a timbered wilderness as secluded and uncharted as any in the central part of the state.

Many writers have spoken of the unusual beauty of the forest glades which reach up to the very doors of the University; of the ancient silver-columned beeches, of the lovely streams, the wood-paths, and of the magnificent pines and oaks and tulip trees. It is true that the woods round about the doorsteps of Chapel Hill possess a sylvan charm that is seldom surpassed anywhere; but beyond these nearer woodlands lies a wilder and more sinister beauty. In leaving the trodden paths and the grey, initialed beeches, and crossing over into the silent, wooded hills which rise from the farther bank of Morgan's Creek, one enters a solitude that is uncanny. It seems strange that such an air of remoteness should abide in a place so close to the gay, bustling university town.

It is no wonder that searching party after searching party failed to come upon the boy's body as it lay in a tangled thicket within the threshold of this wilderness. The wonder is that some of the searchers themselves weren't lost; as no doubt they would have been but for the fact that they were led by such experienced woodsmen as Moody Lloyd. This is more than idle speculation, for within the past few years several persons have been temporarily lost in the woods within a mile or two of Chapel Hill.

Once it was the entire boxing squad, off for a late jog down a woods trail. Their leader missed his way, the group got into unfamiliar territory, and it was only after some aimless wandering that they struck a wagon road which led them back to headquarters before the coming of complete darkness. Another time three co-eds, off for a Sunday afternoon's walk, lost their sense of direction, wandered about till nightfall, and then, weary and frightened, pushed through the underbrush towards the lights of Chapel Hill. It was fortunate for them that the town is set on a lofty knoll.

Plenty of Coons and Turkeys

Entire classes in botany, zoology, or geology may often be seen dashing about through the Chapel Hill woodlands; but it is

(Continued on last page)

RED CROSS DRIVE ALMOST REACHES $4,000,000 MARK

Wealthy and Unwealthy Alike Contribute to National Campaign for Relief.

Fgures reported to Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, January 27, indicated that about one third of the $10,000,000 drought relief fund has been subscribed. The largest single gift of $250,000 was from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The International Harvester Company presented $100,000, representing gifts of its Chicago headquarters and branches in other cities.

Children have also sent gifts from their savings banks. Rosemary Ernisse of Webster, New York, Lenore M. Gardner and her sister Helen of Boston each wrote the president and sent gfts which were transmitted to the Red Cross.

The Veterans Wireless Operators Association has planned to broadcast at its banquet in New York, February 11, an appeal by a member of the American Red Cross, the broadcast to go to ship and shore stations throughout the world.

From three points where the Red Cross had carried relief work in the past, foodstuffs and feed were sent to the drought area; a carload of vegetables from the Lake Okeechobee, Florida, chapter was donated by the farmers in that district to the chapter at Yazoo City, Mississippi; a carload of hay from T. N. Fountain of Reynolds, Georgia, was sent to the Red Cross

(Continued on last page)

STATE DRAMATIC FESTIVAL TO BE HERE IN MARCH

Thirty-Seven Groups Have Entered in Association Tournament.

Plans are under way for the annual state-wide tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association which will begin early in February with preliminaries throughout the state. Thirty-seven school, college, and community groups from all parts of North Carolina have entered the play production contest, and eight entries are in the original play contest, the finals of which will be in Chapel Hill during March 26, 27, and 28.

Sixteen high school entries are: Conway, Gertrude Mercer, director; Seaboard, Ruth V. Everett, director; Whiteville, P. G. Gallop, director; Hallsboro, Margaret Irby, director; St. Pauls, Aileen Sherrill, director; Acorn Players of Four Oaks, John Parker, director; Garner, Mary Hocutt, director; Oaksboro, Fannie Hathcock, director; Derita, Mrs. A. L. Ellis, director; Paw Creek, Laura Winston, director; Sherrils Ford, Mrs. J. N. Lilly, director; Oakhurst, Mrs. Grace Rainey, director; Mount Pleasant, R. Brown McAllister, director; Concorn, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, director; Troutman, George Neel, director.

The following city high schools have entered: Spring Hope, Lutie McIntyre, director; Charles L. Coon High School at Wilson, Helen Hodges, director; Lumberton, Catherine Prualt, director; Asheville, W. R.

(Continued on page two)

McCORKLE'S RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN TODAY

The violin and piano recital of Professor and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, which is becoming an annual event to music devotees in Chapel Hill, will be given today at four-forty-five p. m. in the new music auditorium.

On the program are Sonata (Grieg), Concerto (Vieuxtemps), La Gitana (Kreisler), Humoresque (Aulin), and Le Coucou (Daquin-Press).

PHARMACY DEAN IS CRITICALLY ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Crisis of Dr. Howell's Illness Has Not Been Reached, Physicians Believe.

Dr. Edward Vernon Howell, dean of the school of pharmacy at the University since 1897, is critically ill with pneumonia at his home here. It is not believed the crisis has been reached.

Dr. Howell was stricken last Monday. He is in his fifty-eighth year.

He is being attended by Dr. William DeB. MacNider, a close friend and faculty associate, and Dr. Leonard Fields, a Chapel Hill physician.

Dr. MacNider said last night Dr. Howell had held his own satisfactorily during the last twenty-four hours.

Stray Cat Attends Chemistry Classes

The newest addition to the chemistry department is a feline of the male species, otherwise known as an ordinary white housecat. Many of the students on the campus are well acquainted with this feline.

His former home is much in doubt, although a boy at one of the fraternity houses claimed him. He put in his appearance about a month ago, and was either driven from home on account of the present depression or tranferred from some other college.

The cat is very fond of causing disturbances all over Venable hall. He walks in and out of lectures and visits whom he pleases whenever he wishes to. He walked in one lecture not long ago and seated himself in front of the lecturer. The latter remarked, "Well, at least there is one student here who won't talk." It was noticed, however, that when this instructor put a quiz on the board, the student got up and walked out of the room.

This creature is no respector of persons, for Friday night he walked into the auditorium durin Dr. Bancroft's address. He picked out a particularly nice overcoat, made himself a bed on it and drifted away to slumber. In a few minutes when there was applause, the sleeping cat awoke and left at top speed.

While he attends his classes regularly, he is very lazy and he is too inquisitive for his own good. The major portion of his diet is made up of sardines which have been purchased by kind hearted chemistry students.

Co-ed Dance

The first co-ed dance of the quarter is scheduled to be given by the Woman's Association on Friday night, February 6, from nine o'clock until one, in Spencer hall. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music.

NINETEEN MEETS ARE PLANNED BY DEBATING SQUAD

Trips to East and Southwest Scheduled During Spring Holidays.

The tentative program for the debate squad for the remainder of the winter and spring quarter is composed of nineteen meets, nine of them being held here. The size of the schools range from Northwestern University in Evanstown, Illinois, to Appalachian Training School in Boone, N. C. The two most distant universities to be visited are Boston University and the University of Texas.

During the spring holidays two trips will be made, one in the East and the other in the Southwest. The schools to be debated on the eastern trip are the University of Pennsylvania, New York University, and Boston University; those in the Southwest are Georgia Tech, the University of Texas, and the University of Tennessee.

Between April 10 and 18 the debate spuad will take a western tour including Asbury College, the University of Cincinnati (radio debate), Northwestern University, and Western Reserve University.

During March and April the debate teams of the University of Georgia, Emory University, New York University, Western Reserve University, Asbury College, the University of West Virginia, Applachian Training School, North Carolina College for Women (probable), and the University of Tennessee come here to meet the local debating team.

Each Thursday night, under the direction of Professor George McKie, the debate squad of the University hold a discussion meet on the two topics to be debated upon in the coming meets, "Free Trade" and "Unemployment Insurance."

Y Meetings

The freshmen friendship council, contrary to its usual custom will not meet in the Y parlor, but in the dining room of the Methodist church where light refreshments will be served following the program.

Rev. C. E. Rozzelle of the Methodist church is scheduled to address the sophomore cabinet at its meeting place in the upper parlor of the "Y".

Nothing definite as to the program of the junior-senior cabinet is yet known.

Chase Makes Radio Talk

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of the University, and now president of the University of Illinois, spoke over WGN, the Chicago Tribue station, Friday night at eight-thirty. His talk dealt with the present changing educational system, and the purposes of modern universities and scholars as compared with those of the past.

Tar Heel Meeting

All the city editors, editorial board, and sports editors will meet this afternoon at five-thirty in the office of the Daily Tar Heel. This is the first time that the editors have met in a special session, and it is necessary that all be present unless excused beforehand by the editor or managing editor.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, February 1, 1931

PARAGRAPHICS

If the Reds sold wheat short, they are dangerous enemies. Only good American patriots are permitted to do that.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

"There is no hitching-post in the universe as far as we know," says Einstein. We were sure he would clear everything up nicely when he came.—*The New Yorker.*

Ben Lindsey is a stranger here himself, and does not understand our native customs. A judge is assumed to be guilty until found innocent.—*The New Yorker.*

With Contemporaries

The College Of The Future

Twenty years from now, says Dr. Joseph K. Hart, of Vanderbilt University, the college curriculum will consist of "the interested activities of students as they try to understand the world in which they live." This program will supplant the current system, which, it must be noted, contains, altogether too much of "the interested activities of students," but of a frivolous variety which has not more to do with an attempt to understand the world in which they live than it has to do with the intellectual life.

Twenty years from now "students will be personally responsible for their education, which will begin with their interests and come to a preliminary conclusion when they have reached such a degree of intellectual understanding as will make it possible for them to go the rest of the way alone." This means that the keynote of higher education will be borrowed from adult education, which stresses the interests of students as a point of beginning rather than hard-and-fast assumptions for formulists super-imposing on learners what ought to be good for them.

Dr. Hart is one of this country's leaders in the field of adult education. His study of what has been done on this score in Denmark has thrown a revealing light on possibilities in the United States. Furthermore, as an educator who has been greatly concerned with the social implications of his work, he is interested in bringing education and life together, in removing the arbitrary bariers which have kept them apart, in humanizing the machinery of scholarship for the benefit of those who refuse to vegetate mentally and spiritually, who wish to build more and more stately mansions of knowledge and creativeness for their souls.

It is because he realizes that all of us are not thus avid for wider horizons that Dr. Hart goes on to speak of the highly necessary differentiation which must prevail in our educational scheme. "There will be different kinds of education for different people, according to what they want," he declares. "The liberal arts college will have a smaller student body and will admit only those who have native endowment and are prepared to give time and energy to the effort to become, in an intellectual sense, citizens of the whole human story."

Here is another voice sounding the doctrine which was not an appeal for "classic fundamentalism," as some listeners have concluded, but for the realization, first, that it is folly to insist that all persons should be given the same training, and secondly, that it is folly to regard our life, so far as its finest values are concerned, as essentially distinct from earlier and noble chapters in the human story. Incidentally, the experimental college at Wisconsin, under Alexander Meiklejohn's direction, by giving freshmen a consciousness of the similarities of the Greek experience and the American experience, is clearly a step toward the goal envisaged by Dr. Hart.—*The Plainsman.*

A Student-Faculty Club

In suggesting closer liasion between professors and students, the Chancellor, speaking at the Reunion, recalled a proposal put forward some time ago to the effect that some sort of Student-Faculty club should be formed. At present there is no such organization, and nothing can be said to stand in stead of it. An occasional golf game and an occasional chess match mark the limits of intercourse between professors and their charges; the rest comprises short interviews on academic work or sketchy discussions at departmental clubs.

If every limit marks also a beginning, the chess and golf games can be added to indefinitely. In time perhaps the meeting place between instructors and undergraduates may take on the aspect of a traditional institution.

Some, of course, will object that any attempt in this direction would only be an addition to the already numerous activities which clutter up the campus. Others will remember that familiarity breeds contempt and frown on the idea altogether. But with wise supervision and a slow beginning there is no reason why the Student-Faculty Club should not become a realized fact.—*McGill Daily.*

Declaratory Judgment Act Is Claimed To Be Needed Reform

Editorial Note: The Declaratory Judgments Act is one of forty-eight proposed uniform laws drafted by a conference of commissioners from all states of the union, which sits annually to consider proposals for statutory improvement. North Carolina has four commissioners on the national conference. They are Professor M. S. Breckenridge, of Chapel Hill, the author of this article; W. M. Hendren, of Winston-Salem; Judge J. Crawford Biggs, of Raleigh; and Henry M. London, of Raleigh.

By Prof. M. S. Breckenridge

It would often save much time, money, and bitterness if people's legal rights could be determined in advance of a dispute.

Greene County, for instance, wants to sell some refunding bonds. (See Hicks v. Greene County, 200 N. C. 73, decided 19th Dec. 1930). It is questioned whether a popular vote was required to make them valid. No bond broker wants to buy a possibly illegal issue.

If the county could present the question to the judiciary and get from the Supreme Court a binding decision on their validity, the matter would be put at rest. If the decision were favorable the obstacle to sale would be removed and the price paid the county would be the higher for the official assurance to the buyer. That would be good sense and good business.

But the law is not so. The courts have no authority to consider such an application for there is no controversy. No one is being sued for breach of contract or for anything else. The law as it now stands gives the Supreme Court no authority to give advisory opinions to private parties, and even if, out of a desire to aid in such a case, the judges did give an opinion it would bind no one.

Or take a private case. Ames has a construction contract with Bates. Bates thinks that under the terms of the agreement a payment should be made at a certain stage of the work. Ames thinks otherwise. Both are honest in their views. Ames refuses to make the payment and insists that the work proceed toward completion. Bates quits construction, throws his men out of work and sues Ames for breach of contract. The courts now have in hand something which under the law they are authorized to deal with. Eventually some one's view of the contract will be sustained and the mistaken party will have to pay damages. But all the disruption of plans and work, not only for the litigating parties but for their employees as well, could have been avoided if the question could have been settled in court before, and not after the breach.

The uniform declaratory judgments act, already adopted in fifteen states, is designed to meet this need. It permits any person interested in a contract to have a judicial declaration of his rights thereunder and anyone whose rights are affected by a statute to have it judicially construed.

The declaratory judgements act is one of forty-eight proposed uniform laws drafted by a conference of commissioners from all states of the union which sits annually to consider proposals for statutory improvement. North Carolina has four commissioners on the national conference. They are W. M. Hendren of Winston-Salem, J. Crawford Biggs of Raleigh, Henry M. London of Raleigh, and M. S. Breckenridge of Chapel Hill.

Cooperating with these four commissioners are James H. Pou, of Raleigh, and S. G. Bernard, of Asheville, members of the American Bar Association Committee on State Legislation.

With The Churches

Baptist
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p. m.—B.Y. P. U. meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship.

Presbyterian
W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.
8:30 p. m.—Social hour.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Student classes.
11:00 a. m.—"Horizon." Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.
6:45 p. m.—Student fellowship hour.
7:30 p. m.—"Song of the "Shirt." Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.

Lutheran

4:00 p. m.—Rev. Paul C. Sigmon of Durham will conduct services for the Lutheran students in Gerrard hall.

Chapel of the Cross

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Tea in the parish house.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall. Father Manly.

STATE DRAMATIC FESTIVAL TO BE HERE IN MARCH

(Continued from first page)

Wunsch, director; Hendersonville (Fruitland Institute), Flora Mae Hood, director; Morganton, Mrs. Oscar Randolph, director; Mount Airy, Isobel Wenhold, director; Winston Salem, William Perry and Bessie Watts, directors; North Wilkesboro, Oscar M. Clayton, director; Charlotte (Alexander Graham), George Farrington, director; High Point, Mary Abernethy, director.

This year three senior colleges are entries in the tournament. Duke University with O'Neill's play, "Bound East for Cardiff," directed by A. T. West. Wake Forest has entered the play, "Marching Men" by James O'Brien and directed by Edward T. Harrell; Lenoir-Rhyne college under the direction of Pearl Setzer will enter Paul Green's "The Last of the Loweries."

As a junior college Mars Hill enters with the play, "The Accomplice" by Abigail Marshall, with Bonnie Wengert, director. The junior colleges are classified with community clubs.

Six community groups have also entered. The Wayne Players of Goldsboro, R. C. Robinson, director; Hallsboro Community Club, Margaret Irby, director; The Little Theatre Guild of Oxford, Frances Hamilton, secretary; Rocky Mount Little Theatre Guild, A. L. Brandon, director; Charlotte Dama League, Thomas Humble, director; and Reidsville Players, W. C. Birton, director.

The eohippus, the primeval ancestor of the horse, was only a few inches high. He passed out, however, before he could be utilized in peewee polo.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Senate To Debate School Situations

The Di Senate will meet Tuesday night to discuss as one of its bills the question of state control over the school system. The regular meeting opens at seven, but President Little has called a special meeting of the officers of the society at six-forty-five.

The two other bills up for discussion are:

Resolved: That the University should own and equip a modern laboratory school for the betterment of school conditions in the state.

Resolved: That the Di Senate is whole-heartedly in favor of anything that President Graham does or says in regard to the present educational situation in North Carolina.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



TWELVE TEAMS UNDEFEATED IN INTRAMURAL TILT

Seven Teams Remain with Clean Records in Fraternity Division of Basketball Race.

Results of the third week's play show that out of forty-four teams entered in the intramural basketball league twelve remain undefeated. Four teams suffered their first defeat of the season last week. The Phi Sig's ruined their record by dropping two games in last week's play, while the three remaining teams, the Sigma Chi's, the T. E. P.'s, Zeta Psi's, and Ruffin lost, only one. The Sigma Chi's lost their first of the season to the Phi Gam's by a score of 26-10, furthering the Phi Gam's string of victories to five. The undefeated K. A.'s defeated the Zeta Psi's 30-19 for the second defeat in two years for the latter. The S. A. E.'s won their first this season by defeating the previously undefeated T. E. P.'s 19-11. Ruffin, intramural football champions, lost their first of the season to Lewis by a 28-16 score.

In the fraternity league seven teams have yet to suffer a defeat. The Phi Gam's lead the way to the rest of the field with five victories and no defeats. The A. T. O.'s follow closely with four victories for a perfect record. Three teams, the K. A.'s, Sigma Zeta's, and Beta's hold third place with three wins each. The Phi Delt's and Sigma Ep's finish out the undefeated teams with two victories each. The T. E. P.'s and Chi Phi's have a record of four wins and one loss and three wins and one loss respectively, while the Sigma Chi's, Pi Kap's, Lambda Chi Alpha's and Zeta Psi's have won two and lost one.

In the dormitory league five teams remain undefeated, Graham leading the way with five wins and no losses, closely followed by New Dorm's and Aycock, last year's campus champions, with four wins. The Question Marks and the Best House finish out the undefeated teams with three victories and no losses. Ruffin lost its first of the season last week to Lewis for a record of four wins and one loss. Mangum finishes out the teams with better than a .500 average with three wins and two losses for a percentage of .600.

In high scoring the Independents lead the way with 173 points in six games, while New Dorms, in four games, has scored 148 points for second place. The Question Marks have an average of 44 1-3 in three games for a total of 133 points for third place.

The individual scorers are led by Barnwell, elongated center of the Question Marks, with fifty-six points in three games. Dewey, Phi Gam forward, takes second place with fifty-four points in four games.

The first five individual scorers are as follows:

Name	Team	Games	Pts.
Barnwell,	Question M'ks	3	56
Dewey,	Phi Gam's	4	54
Dixon,	Pi Kap's	3	43
Cromartie,	Independents	3	42
Smith,	Ruffin	4	40

Old East has been declared ineligible to compete in intramural basketball for the rest of the season due to the fact that they have forfeited twice in succession.

A feature of intramural play last week was the 54-28 defeat of Everett by the Best House in which a total of twenty-eight

(Continued on last page)

DOPING 'EM OUT

By BOB BETTS

MAT SPORT IN HEYDEY

Althougn there have been only a few wrestling meets so far this season, it appears that the mat sport will enjoy its best year since wrestling was introduced in the state a few years ago. Duke, Davidson, North Carolina State, and Carolina are all represented with wrestling squads, and interest seems to be growing in this sport. Wrestling, long a popular sport in the Eastern colleges, is comparatively new in the South, and thus it has been slow in gaining very much recognition. However, Washington and Lee made it a major sport a few years ago, and Virginia Military Institute has just followed in the steps of her neighboring school. It will only be a question of time before Carolina will give wrestling a bigger place in its athletic propram. The crowds have been steadily increasing from year to year, and it is safe to predict that they will continue to do so.

The University has one of the best mat teams it has ever had this season, and there have been some mighty good ones here in the past few years. Pete Usher, in the 118 pound division, is a clever wrestler. Last year, his sophomore year, he lost some close matches, and, with a year's experience, he should have a very successful season. Charlie Lawson is the other contestant for this post and should get into some meets before the season closes. In the 126 pound weight, the Tar Heels are represented by one of the most experienced and polished wrestlers to be found in the South, for Captain Fred Stallings is the man. Stallings did not lose a single dual match last year. He lost, however, to Willis of V. P. I. on a time decision at the Southern Conference meet for his third loss in his entire career. Mayne Albright, Raleigh boy, holds down the 135 pound division. Starting his last year he threw his opponent in the Princeton meet, and appears to be on his way to his best season. He is very adept at pinning his opponent in quick fashion. Don Conklin, one of the two sophomores to win a regular berth, has won in his first two varsity matches. He went through his freshman year undefeated. He should improve even more with experience. Harry Tsumas, 155 pound division, made a fine record in his first year on the team. One of the most powerful and skillful wrestlers on the squad, he rarely loses a match. Jim Spell is a candidate for the same position; this boy is a hard worker and may get into some meets. "Perc" Idol, the Furniture City product, is the second sophomore to make the varsity. Idol will improve with experience, as he is a hard working young husky. The veteran Marion Cowper holds forth in the 175 pound division. Cowper has been a fine wrestler for the past two years and should end his career with his best season. The unlimited division is taken care of by another veteran, Fred Ferguson. Last year Ferguson won a large number of strong matches including wins from both Princeton and the Navy. Fred usually won by falls and has already scored a fall against the Navy this season. Ferguson is championship timber. Allison, Leverstein, Hampton, and Auman are candidates for regular berths on the team.

TAR HEELS DEPART ON NORTHERN TRIP AFTER STATE GAME TUESDAY

Carolina Basketeers Pitted Against Five Southern Conference Foes in Six Days; Ringmen Engage Virginia Here Saturday; No Matches Carded for Grapplers.

The Carolina basketball team meets State in Raleigh Tuesday night, then leaves on a northern tour that will pit the Tar Heels against five strong Southern Conference foes in six days. The Tar Heels boxers meet Virginia here Saturday night. The wrestlers have no contests scheduled.

The Carolina-State game will start the Tar Heels on their second round of Big Five championship games. State will have the advantage of the home floor this time, and will have excellent chances to revenge the 22-16 drubbing administered by Carolina last Tuesday. A Carolina-State freshman game, will precede the main varsity attraction. The frosh teams fought to a 29-28 result at their last meeting, with the Wolfcubs coming out on top.

Carolina's northern trip will send the Tar Heel quint against V. P. I. at Blacksburg Thursday, V. M. I. at Lexington Friday, Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday, Washington and Lee at Lexington the following Monday, and Maryland at College Park the following Tuesday.

Virginia, traditionally strong in boxing, has another outstanding Conference contender this year, and the Cavaliers are expected to prove one of Carolina's toughest foes when they come to Chapel Hill Saturday night. The Tar Heels have been steaming along pretty well themselves, winning meets by as much as 6-1 with three knockouts, and an unusually good exhibition is expected.

Coach "Chuck" Quinlan has a strong team assembled, and, barring accidents, they will be all right up there with the leaders when the curtain is rung down.

Over at Duke, Tex Tilson is coaching his last wrestling team at that school. Tex has turned out one or two state championship wrestling teams during his stay there, and some fine matmen, including Hank Culp, Ralph Sternes, and others. The Blue Devils have another good mat team this year. In the 155 pound division they have Cole. Cole is one of the best men in the state in this division. Emery Adkins, 175 pound division, made a good showing last year. He is only a junior and should be a better wrestler this year. Hughes is in the unlimited division and is one of the best matmen the Dukemen have at present. There are also several promising sophomores on the squad who should develop as the season goes on.

Coach Hicks has a good team at North Carolina State this year. Although State lost to Washington and Lee, it must be remembered that the Generals have one of the most powerful mat teams in the South. Southwick, in the 145 pound class, broke his shoulder in winning over Osterman of W. and L. It was the first defeat of Osterman's career. Southwick should be all right in a week or two. Meanwhile Jones has taken his place in the Tech lineup. Captain Easton is in the 118 division Four years ago Eason defeated "Shorty" Stallings in a freshman meet. Incidentally both boys are now captains of their respective teams. The Tech captain is one of the classiest wrestlers in the state. In addition to these men Coach Hicks has Evans in the 126 pound class; Oakley, 135 pound division; Hargrave, 155 pound pound division; Sutton, 165 division; Laney, 175 division; and Clevland in the unlimited. State's stock will rise with the return of Southwick, and they should have a successful season.

Very little is known about Davidson's wrestling team, as they had their first meet last night with N. C. State. Last year Davidson had a fair team, and, bolstered up with some good sophomore talent, they occupy the position of "dark horse" in the State wrestling race. The 145 pound division is well taken care of by Conway. This fellow is a fast, clever wrestler. Christanbery, in the 175, is another one of the Wildcats' best bets on the mat. They have some more good men there and will probably pull a surprise or two before the season is over.

Right now it looks like the "Grunt, Growl, and Grumble" teams will finish the state race in the following order: North Carolina, Duke, N. C. State, and Davidson.

Thomas Edison has donated to the Rosenwald museum a replica of the "grandmother" of phonographs. Significant in the history of robots is the fact that here is the first mechanical "grandma" to fetch along her needlework. — *Chicago Daily News.*

Red Terror Flash



GAMMON - FORWARD

John Gammon, Griffin, Georgia, speedy State College forward, gave the Tar Heels no end of trouble in their win over the Red Terrors here last week, and will again be out to outshoot the Carolina marksmen. Gammon, with C. V. Morgan, Albemarle, center, leads the Tech scorers.

Last Minute Reports

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Duke defeated Carolina last night by a score of 30-18. Duke jumped into an 11-3 lead at the half and was never headed.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Duke freshmen defeated the Tar Babies 43-24 in Durham last night. Fisher and Jones led Carolina's scoring with six points each while Alpert was Duke's outstanding player, scoring eleven points.

WRESTLING

Carolina defeated V. P. I. in wrestling last night. The score was not known at the time the Daily Tar Heel went to press.

RIP MILLER WILL REPLACE INGRAM AS NAVY COACH

Annapolis, Maryland, January 31.—Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, All-American guard at Notre Dame in 1924 and line coach at the Naval Academy for the last five years, will succeed Navy Bill Ingram as head football coach, it was learned at the Academy yesterday.

Miller has been a member of the coaching staff at the academy since 1926 when Ingram first took over the grid reins and turned out an undefeated team. He came to the academy fresh from the Notre Dame outfit which made history in the football world, being one of the line "mules" who made possible the record of the four horsemen of that year.

Naval Academy athletic officials would neither confirm nor deny that Miller had been selected for the vacancy created when Ingram signed a contract to become head coach at the University of California.

MARYLAND ONLY DIXIE SCHOOL TO DROP GRID PRACTICE FOR SPRING

Only one Southern Conference institution—University of Maryland—has gone on record as abandoning spring football practice, a recent survey indicated. In this move, the Maryland schools fall in line with Carnegie Institute of Technology and several other prominent schools which had deemed advisable the suspension or temporary abandonment of the spring activity.

Colleges in North Carolina have shown no indication of following in the footsteps of Maryland, though Duke and N. C. State have not begun spring grid workouts.

FORTY-FIVE GRID CANDIDATES SEE ACTION IN GAME

"Blues" Defeat "Oranges" 7-0 in Initial Winter Football Game; Croom Scores Touchdown.

Carolina's winter gridders staged their first practice game yesterday afternoon with the "Blues" licking the "Oranges" 7-0.

Running of Rip Slusser, veteran halfback, and Bill Croom, his reserve partner, featured the victory. The speedy Slusser was off for neat gains of forty-five and thirty-five yards and for many shorter runs. Croom sprinted fifteen yards around end for the touchdown in the second quarter, and also had fair success with his passes. The "Oranges" were off-side on try for point.

The winners led in first downs by eight to six. With Norman Hackney driving the tackles and passing to John Peacock, and Kay Thompson rushing the lines, the "Oranges" in the third quarter made four straight first downs and got as far as the seven-yard line for their one big threat.

The "Blues" threatened at least twice in the second half, once as the result of a long run by Slusser, and again after a pass intercepted by Red Gilbreath, letter center, but their attack lacked precision in blocking and drive.

Forty-five men saw action. Play of Gilbreath, Fysal and Blackwood, all veterans, was outstanding for the "Blue" line. Frank Smith, tackle, and George Barclay, guard, both newcomers, stood out in the "Orange"

(Continued on page four)

Impressive Record Of 210 Victories, 61 Defeats Hung Up By Wisconsin Basketeers

College Humor Sports Writer Discusses Cage Game as It Is Played in Several Sections of The Country.

"Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, dean of Middle Western college basketball," writes Les Gage in the March issue of College Humor, "has expounded his theories of the intricate short pass and pivot offense at the University of Wisconsin for nineteen years, excepting an intervening period of two seasons when he coached at the University of Missouri. Meanwell's Wisconsin quintets have led the Big Ten eight times during his regime. Only twice has the Cardinal fallen into the second division. The record books show two hundred and ten victories and sixty-one defeats, not including the two seasons when his Missouri fives outclassed all other teams in the Valley conference by winning thirty-four contests and losing

(Continued on page four)



CLARA BOW IN "NO LIMIT"
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We Will Make Them Look Like New

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DURHAM
HIGH POINT
WINSTON-SALEM

MAGNER AND SAPP FORM LAW FIRM

Former Athletic Stars Open Office in Chapel Hill.

Odell Sapp and Jim Magner are team-mates once more. This time it is in a law partnership and not on the football fiield. The new firm is, Magner and Sapp, the former having won the toss for preference. They have opened up an office here in Chapel Hill and are ready to settle any and all legal difficulties.

Both the new members are former Carolina athletic stars. They were team-mates in 1928, Sapp being a senior end and Magner a sophomore halfback. That year Sapp was all-state. He made letters in football, boxing, and baseball. In August of 1929 he scored on the givers of the bar examination by passing and being admitted to the practice.

Magner, who has made three football letters, has been prominently mentioned for all-southern for two years, and he scored the only touchdown made in the all-star North-South charity game in December of this year. He passed the bar in August, 1930.

Sapp's home is in Winston-Salem, and he is following in the footsteps of his father, who was also a lawyer. Magner came to the University from Philadelphia. The former has for two years been one of the freshman coaches here and will practice law as a sideline. Magner, one of the greatest passers in the state this past year, is one of Chuck Collins' coaching assistants in winter football practice.

RED CROSS DRIVE ALMOST REACHES $4,000,000 MARK

(Continued from first page)

at Greenville, Mississippi; and a carload of oranges went from Lake Wales, Florida to the chapter at Cleveland, Mississippi.

A program for extensive relief was completed in a meeting at Vicksburg, Louisiana, of Red Cross workers in Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. They are planning a spring garden program among the rural families in those states. The distribution of garden seed will begin first in the southern area and extend north. The order for the seed will be placed immediately and will consist of green vegetables suitable for the section.

Also at this meeting arrangements were perfected for continued feeding of drought sufferers in the states during February, 103,000 persons in Louisiana and 75,000 in Mississippi. Similar arrangements will be made at a meeting of relief workers in Kentucky and Tennessee.

All the workers were instructed regarding the proper ration for the people to maintain normal standards, particular stress being laid upon corrective foods such as tomatoes and cabbage. Provision was made to supply milk and cereals to families with small children. Workers were asked to report areas where it was advisable to dispense school lunches in addition to the regular rationing.

"Indebtedness in State"

The recent report of the tax commission shows that ten cities in this state have a total indebtedness of $81,094,212. Asheville is leading the list with $18,926,700; while the others in order are Winston - Salem, Greensboro, Durham, High Point, Charlotte, Raleigh, Hendersonville, Wilmington, and Gastonia.

Campus Calendar

Phi Mu Alpha

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, will meet tonight at nine in the music building.

"Green Grow the Lilacs"

Lynn Riggs will read his "Green Grow the Lilacs," recent New York stage hit, tonight at eight-fifteen in the Playmakers Theatre.

Freshman Pictures

All freshmen are requested to be on the steps of the law building Tuesday during the chapel period to get their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

Community Chorus

The Community Chorus will meet in the new building tomorrow night for the purpose of voting on a tentative plan for a permanent organization. This meeting will be at seven-fifteen.

Sunday School Class

The upperclassmen's Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church meets this morning at ten o'clock at which time Professor E. L. Mackie of the mathematics department, teacher of the class, will begin a series of lessons on the Old Testament prophets. The lesson this morning will take up the beginning of the works of the prophet Elijah.

Impressive Record Is Made By Wisconsin

(Continued from preceding page)

two.

"Paul D. Hinkle, Butler's coach, is a young man. "Tony," as he has always been known because of his swarthy complexion and Latin characteristics, enjoyed a sparkling athletic career at the University of Chicago. Butler basketball teams have won sixty-seven games and lost fifteen under Hinkle. The Bulldogs have a just claim to the mythical national honors in 1929, for they upset many of the country's most impressive quintets.

"The University of Arkansas has predominated the Southwest Conference in basketball for the past five years. Charles Bassett's first responsibility when he became head coach of the varsity there last season was to impress the institution with the fact that Francis Schmidt's move to Texas Christian would not break the string of Arkansas cage titles. Working with a squad of rangy men, he developed his own peculiar style of defense, based on the retreating man-to-man principle. The season closed with another first place plaque on the walls of the Razorback's trophy room.

"The University of Virginia basketball team is now playing its first schedule under a new coach, Gus Tebell, a protege of "Doc" Meanwell. Tebell was a three sportman at Wisconsin, engaging in football, baseball and basketball. He was an All-Western end for two years and in 1922 was given an All-American berth. Last winter Tebell's North Carolina State team won the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta, and his clever floor guard, Morris Johnson, was named on College Humor's All-American five.

"Although medicine is his vocation and basketball his avocation, Dr. H. C. Carlson has brought to the University of Pittsburgh a reputation in the cage game which will live for many decades. In his eight years of coaching Dr. Carlson has won a hundred and seven games and lost forty-one. His Panthers were undefeated in 1927-28 and lost only two engagements last season. The Pitt coach is a scientific fellow. He believes there is a sixth sense, namely, muscle projection. Not only does Carlson teach his boys to exercise this theory, but has proved its value by the blind-test. Pitt cagers can actually control the distance of their shots without sighting the goal.

Local Contributions To Red Cross Relief Drive Total $236.00

Acording to a statement made by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, $236 of the $600 quota for Chapel Hill in the National relief drive has been raised. Those who have subscribed to the fund are: Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullitt; Professer and Mrs. Collier Cobb; Grover Beard; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eubanks; V. A. Hoyle; Mrs. C. W. Bain; Mrs. A. P. Hudson; Professor and Mrs. Oscar Coffin; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woollen; Professor and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge; Mrs. Joseph Archer; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Coker; Rev, and Mrs. A. S. Lawrence; J. O. Harmon; Dr. H. V. Wilson; Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Toy; Joseph Hyde Pratt, Jr.; John W. McCauley; Mrs. P. H. Winston; Miss Margaret Lewis; Col. and Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt; Professor and Mrs. E. W. Zimmerman; Professor George McKie; Miss Mabel Mallett; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. House; W. B. Neal; Professor and Mrs. E. C. Branson; Professor and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler; and Dr. Hammond.

North Carolina is one of the twenty-one states receiving aid from the National Red Cross. This relief work is going on in Stokes county where a field representative from the Washington office is directing the work.

FORTY-FIVE GRID CANDIDATES SEE ACTION IN GAME

(Continued from preceding page)

line.

Lineups:

"Blues"	Pos.	"Oranges"
Walker	L. E.	Grindstaff
Hodges	L. T.	Smith
Blackwood	L. G.	Philpot
Gilbreath	C.	Davis
Oliverio	R. G.	Newcombe
Daniels	R. T.	Crane
Brown	R. E.	Brandt
Ferebee	Q. B.	Peacock
Croom	L. H.	Chandler
Slusser	R. H.	Whitener
Houston	F. B.	McCaskill

Officials: Coaches Collins, Cerney, Enright, Erickson.

TWELVE TEAMS UNDEFEATED IN INTRAMURAL TILT

(Continued from preceding page)

fouls were recorded. Five men, Dunlap, of the Best House, and Fieldman, Rosen, Gitlin, and Liebowitz, of Everett were removed from the game on personal fouls. The game ended with six men on the floor and two of these had three fouls each recorded against them.

New Dorms won one of the best games seen this season by scoring five points while Ranson House scored four in the extra five minutes. The final score was 31-30.

Intramural Fencing Will Begin Monday

Fencing will begin its second year as an intramural sport Monday in the Tin Can, when Hinky Hendland will conduct a group istruction class. Everyone interested in fencing is invited to participate of this coaching which will also take place Tuesday at the same hour.

At The Carolina

The Carolina Theatre will present this week a program that begins and ends with acclaimed attractions besides scattering them through the middle of the week.

Clara Bow will be seen Monday in her latest talkie, "No Limit," in which the red-haired actress plays the role of an usherette who falls heir to a Rolls-Royce and a Park Avenue apartment. Later she discovers that the apartment is a notorious gambling den, and this fact forms the base of a plot which brings a series of suspense-filled sequences. Comedy is plentiful, being furnished not only by the main star but by a different kind of star as well, the well-known and very dumb Stuart Erwin.

On Tuesday comes the picture of the year, at least it has been adjudged so by any number of critics. George Arliss, celebrated stage star whose screen roles in "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess" have sustained his reputation, comes out with his third characterization in "Old English," taken from the play of John Galsworthy's by the same name. The picture casts Arliss in the role of a retrospective old sinner who in the hectic last three days of his life lives again in memory the past years of his not too virtuous career.

The star of "All Quiet on the Western Front" appears again at the theatre with his latest release, "The Doorway To Hell," in which Lew Ayres is seen as a youthful racketeer in a big city's gangland. Such a theme has been a populer one, especially recently, with motion picture scenario writers, and with a cast headed by Ayres and containing as supporting figures Dorothy Matthews, Robert Eliot and others the feature seems assured of a successful production.

"The Life of the Party" is the attraction Thursday, bringing again to the screen Winnie Lightner, whose work in last year's screen success, "Gold Diggers of Broadway" guaranteed her a long term contract. Irene Delroy is also in the cast, which includes the stage comedian Charles Butterworth.

The feature Friday is "Illicit" with Barbara Stanwyck in the leading role, supported by Ricardo Cortez.

The Cohens and Kellys, who have had adventures on the screen a number of times before, come again in their latest, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa." Charles Murray and George Sidney furnish most of the comedy. The scenes have been shot with an eye to realism, and the settings, as well as the course of the action, demonstrate how well the producers have succeeded. The director even went so far as to import eight huge African elephants as an added feature to boost along the story. Kate Price and Vera Gordon take the leading feminine roles.

The next foreign language picture, "The Sea God"—in Spanish with an all Spanish cast, will be shown on Wednesday night at 11:00 instead of Saturday night.

French Class Meets Tuesday

The initial meeting of the extension class in beginners' French will take place in 314 Murphey at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon. This class, in charge of Dr. J. Ward Fenley, is for townspeople and students taking special language examinations.

Woods Around Chapel Hill Abound in Charm

(Continued from first page)

seldom that one of the students is lost, because their leader, a professor or assistant, usually keeps near town where there is a network of paths. It is amusing to see the members of one of these strung-out groups go struggling by in a valiant attempt to keep in sight of the flying heels of their leader, who is bent on covering all the ground possible during the specified class period.

Farther out from the village one may walk for hours without seeing another person, except in autumn or winter when he may run into a hunter. For besides an abundance of quail and squirrels and rabbits, these woods are the haunts of the king of all game birds, the wild turkey. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, writes that when he was a Carolina student some thirty years ago he saw these wary birds on the very campus of the University; and numbers of them are still here, though hardly right on the campus. Neither is it an uncommon thing to hear hounds baying in the Chapel Hill woods at night, for coons are yet fairly abunant hereabouts. Not so long ago a colored janitor was seen carrying home one of these black-masked fellows that his dogs had caught.

Deep Air of Loneliness

Rather than becoming less wild, as would naturally be expected, the Chapel Hill woods have probably grown more solitary during the last few years. One reason is that with the coming of movies, radios, automobiles, and good roads, fewer students will accept a walk in the woods as a diversion. Thus, many of the old paths are dim. Then, too, many of the farm cabins hereabouts have been abandoned. These forsaken homesteads lend the woods which surround them a deeper air of loneliness and decay.

Not far from the spot where the remains of Moorer were found is one of these empty cabins, half-hidden in the midst of what was once a clearing. Its little field is shaggy with briars and weeds and tall grass; but there is still a tumbledown arbor of scuppernong vines, and a scraggly peach tree, as well as an ever-spreading thicket of wild plum. All traces of tobacco, cotton, or any field crop are quite gone. The place has about it a wistful fascination that draws the exploring hiker across the doorsill, makes him go through each empty room, to peer into every closet, and at last to pause and wonder about the people who once dwelt there; why they went away, and what has become of them.

Ghosts and Romance Linger

Perhaps no other woodlands in North Carolina are as rich in story and tradition as those which surround Chapel Hill. At Piney Prospect, within a half-mile of the town, romance still hovers over the great rock which marks the once-secret tomb of Peter Dromgoole, the impetuous young student who was killed there in a duel fought by moonlight so long ago.

Among the trees below is the lovely spring where he and his sweetheart held tryst. Not far away is the cluster of massive rocks, "Black Tom's Lair," within whose shelter Tom Morgan, the runaway slave, lay hidden for months. Emerging at night to subsist by robbery, he caused such terror that a force of armed men was finally sent out from Chapel Hill to scour the woods for him.

In this part of the woods may also be seen traces of the rifle pits dug by Wheeler's retreating cavalry. The other way out from the village are two larger pits; one the shaft of an abandoned iron mine, the other the crater of an extinct volcano.

Kemp Battle, Woodsman

But for those of us who still love the Chapel Hill woods their most treasured associations are neither of murdered Dromgoole nor runaway slave, but of Kemp Plummer Battle, Reconstruction president of the University, who as the bronze tablet at Piney Prospect says, "knew and loved these woods as no one else." Even those of us who have never seen him may still find traces of his woodland handiwork, for it was he who made the rustic seats and little bridges which one may yet see in the more beautiful parts of the woods. Becoming wearied at times with his grave duties as president of the University, it was his wont to seek peace in the forest.

The wooden seats he made are falling to decay, many of the paths he cleared with his hatchet are dim, but some of the glens and dells still bear the names he gave them: Trysting Poplar, Woodthrush Home, Vale of Ione, Anemone Spring, Flirtation Knoll, Glen Lee, Dogwood Dingle. For many of us the memory of Kemp Plummer Battle is as much a part of these hills as the oaks and pines, but it is well that the Gimghouls have graven his name in bronze at the summit of Piney Prospect. Somehow, in a few simple words, they have ensnared in the dull metal some of that poignant charm which broods forever over the woods which surround the old university town of Chapel Hill.

Carolina Grill Fire

The explosion of a gas stove in the Carolina Grill occasioned much excitement for a while yesterday and the fire department was called out, but there was little damage.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



"Is It Wrong to Love You?"

CLARA BOW

in

"No Limit"

a Paramount Picture

with

Stuart Erwin

Norman Foster

Now see Clara in DRAMA!

—also—

Comedy News



MONDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

VIRGINIA TURNER

LOST

Light weight grey Herringbone overcoat. Finder please return to Tar Heel business office or 308 Pittsboro St. Reward.

"PEGGY" POTTER



W. B. SORRELL

Optometrist

PHI ASSEMBLY
NEW EAST — 7 O'CLOCK

The Daily Tar Heel

DI SENATE
NEW WEST — 7 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1931 | NUMBER 96

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT HOLLINS SATURDAY NIGHT

Three Other Trips, Within the State, Remain on This Season's Schedule.

The University glee club, under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Dyer, will go to Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia, where the members will give a concert Saturday night. They will be entertained by residents of Hollins and Roanoke Saturday night and Sunday morning, when they will depart for Chapel Hill.

The student body, as well as the faculty of Hollins, have extended friendly invitations to the glee club, and regard Carolina, according to their letters, in an amiable light. The sponsors of the concert guarantee a packed house.

It has been the policy of that college to have the University glee club appear there on alternate years. Since the last performance was given in 1929, the club goes again this year. Thirty men have been selected to make the trip, and these will be transported in cars belonging to the members of the club. They leave the campus early Saturday morning, from the music building.

H. L. Knox will accompany the group as piano soloist and accompanist. The managerial duties are under the supervision of C. B. Overman, who schedules the performances.

The program for the Saturday evening entertainment consists of several types of vocal music. It will include folk songs of Russia and also France. In addition to these there will be one group of chorales and another group of American songs.

Special rehearsals have been found necessary since the regular hours all this week have been occupied by the Maenner-

(Continued on page two)

CO-ED AND GRAIL DANCES PLANNED

Woman's Association To Entertain Friday Before Grail Dance Saturday.

Two dances are scheduled for this week-end, the winter co-ed dance Friday night, February 6, and a Grail dance, Saturday, February 7.

The dance to be given Friday night by the Woman's Association will be the second of the academic year. The dance will be in Spencer hall between the hours of nine and one o'clock. Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels have been engaged to play for the dance.

Reeme Moore, president of the Woman's Association, has the bids now and she would like for the girls who live out in town to get them from her within the next two days.

The Grail dance Saturday night will be the second sponsored by the order during the winter quarter. It will be in Bynum gymnasium from nine o'clock until twelve. Music will be furnished by Ty Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale Friday and Saturday at the Book Exchange and at Pritchard Lloyd's drug store.

The third dance of the quarter will be given Saturday, February 28, the night following the law school dance.

DI WILL DISCUSS CORPORATION TAX

A bill regarding the recent report of the Wickersham Commission is to be discussed tonight when the members of the Di Senate meet in their regular weekly session. Fifteen minutes prior to the opening of the meeting, President Little requests that all of the officers of the society be present for a special conference. The regular meeting convenes at seven o'clock.

The bills are:

1. Resolved: That the results of the Wickersham Commission's investigation do not justify its expense to the United States government.

2. Resolved: That the tax on foreign corporations should be increased to help raise the state's revenue for 1931.

Resolved: That the University should own and equip a modern laboratory school for the betterment of school conditions in the state.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE NEW PRODUCTION

"East Lynn" Will Be Presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The next production by the Carolina Playmakers, according to Professor Koch, director, is to be "East Lynn," scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week in the Playmakers theatre.

"East Lynn" is dramatized from the novel by Mrs. Henry Wood, and is a classic favorite of the old stock companies. It is highly successful with Tent and Hall Repertory companies. The drama will be done in ultra-modern dress.

Professor Samuel Selden, technical director, has designed some interesting and original scenery for the production. He is attempting as an experiment to bring out fresh values for the modern audience by presenting the play against a background of psychological scenery.

The action of the tragedy is represented as taking place in the cage of Fate. Over the scene of struggle throughout the play hang two abstract masks which symbolize the duel forces acting upon and determining the destiny of the tragic heroine, Lady Isabel.

The entire cast follows: Sir Francis Levinson, Everett Jess; Archibald Carlyle, Whitner Bissell; Lord Mount Severn, Horace Ward; Justice Hare, Elmer Oettinger; Richard Hare, Ernest Deans; Mr. Dill, John Zimmerman; Officer, Pendleton Harrison; Little Willie, D. D. Carroll, Jr.; Lady Isabel, Madame Vine, Bess Jones Winburn; Barbara Hare, Jo Norwood; Miss Carlyle, Alice Walker; Joyce, Hazel Bowers; Wilson, Adelaide Reed.

The Faculty Chamber orchestra will play between the acts under the direction of Lamar Stringfield, Thursday, February 5, Friday, February 6, and Saturday, February 7. The Thor Johnson Septet will play Saturday night.

This is a production of the Playmakers regular season program. Reserved seats may be secured at the Student Supply Store. Season tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats.

Starts Extension Class

Dr. English Bagby is starting an extension class in Siler City today on "The Psychology of Personality."

MINNESOTA FACULTY MOVES TO ABOLISH 'SPOON-FED' SYSTEM

Six Proposals Deal With Improvements Recommended for Course Of Study in Liberal Arts School.

By J. B. Johnston
Dean of Arts and Sciences

The colleges are busy making over the system of higher education. The University of Chicago has spread its announcements and now Yale comes forward with "the most important step that has been taken by the college in the last 30 years, certainly so far as the curriculum is concerned." Minnesota makes its reforms one step at a time, but is always moving.

The faculty of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts Monday evening took action which indicates an intention to move along certain lines. The proposals have to do with fitting the work of the college to the needs and interests of individual students and with making the offerings of the college contribute more definitely and effectively to the development and strengthening of whatever powers the student possesses.

Improve Exam System

First is to be carried forward the differentiation of studies in relation to the abilities of the students to grasp and use. This is already in progress and involves "the use of all legitimate means of increasing the number of entering freshmen and of transfer students who give high promise and of reducing the number of those who do not show aptitude for college work."

Second is the improvement of the system of examinations. Although no decisions, regarding details have been reached, the proposals under discussion include both changes in course examinations and the addition of comprehensive examinations, such as to introduce certain principles not now operative: the principle of deferred examinations which will require the students to hold to the end the products of a prolonged period of study, since this favors assimilation as distinguished from mere memorizing; the principle coordination of the results of study from two or more points of view or by several methods; the principle of adaptation of types of examination to students differing in traits and skills; the principle that intellectual ability shall be combined with mastery of the subject. Perhaps other aims are to be sought also. For the development of the new system the faculty has provided an Examining Board.

Third, it is hoped to do away with spoon-feeding by the faculty and hand-to-mouth living by the student which are the consequences of the present system of courses and examinations. The present objective of too many students is to pass the courses, count the credits and forget both the content and the sad experience. This should be replaced by consciously directed efforts of the student to cultivate his native powers ,to educate himself, not merely to get a diploma.

Discover Student's Capacity

Fourth come renewed and expanded efforts to discover the capacities and needs of the individual student and to assist him to find among the facilities of the college the medium for his self-expression. While printed regulations may still be adequate for the mass, for those students who have both ability and individuality the faculty pro-

(Continued on last page)

Murchison Gives Clear Analysis Of Cotton Industry In New Book

There has recently come from the University of North Carolina Press a book containing what is generally regarded as a remarkably clear and unbiased analysis of the causes of the present depression in the cotton industry. The author also proposes a method of correction, featuring a plan of vertical combinations, which he says has proven successful in practice.

Dr. C. T. Murchison, director of research in the University's School of Commerce, is the author of the volume, which bears the significant title "King Cotton Is Sick." Already the book has attracted attention far and wide, and most of the reviews have been highly favorable.

have been highly favorable.

The Manchester Guardian, one of the best known English journals, recently carried a two-column piece that concluded that Dr. Murchison's line of approach is "novel" and "is reached by a piece of analysis which is fresh in its point of view, intensely realistic, and vividly portrayed."

The Manufacturers Record calls the book an "important contribution to the subject of cotton manufacturing."

The New York Herald Tribune refers to Dr. Murchison's analysis as a "lucid and sure diagnosis."

The Athens (Ga.) Banner Herald called it "an able and exhaustive discussion of the textile industry."

Prominent textile men have been practically unanimous in acclaiming the volume. H. R. Fitzgerald, president of the Riverside and Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., says it will "prove to be a constructive influence in the whole textile situation."

Spencer Love, of the Burlington Mills, says "no broader, better-informed or more unbiased resume ever came from any source."

Writing in the Virginia Quarterly Review, Gerald W. Johnson says "no man, in the South or out of it, ought to presume to discuss the problem of the cotton mills until he has read this book. That is my considered opinion of its importance."

Bernard Cone, head of the Proximity Manufacturing Company of Greensboro, says, "This little masterpiece contains not only an illuminating picture of the situation confronting the textile industry at the present time, but with an analysis almost uncanny, diagnoses the major causes of present conditions and proceeds to offer some very constructive suggestions for bettering these conditions. I think every cotton manufacturer will find it of value, and that part of the general public which is interested in the problems of the cotton textile industry will certainly find in this book a clear and graphic description of those conditions."

POSTPONED BILLS ON PHI CALENDAR

Due to the fact that considerable time was consumed in selecting a new speaker for the Phi at the last meeting, discussion of the bills was postponed until tonight's meeting.

The bills to be discussed are:

1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly is of the opinion that the public highway bus service in North Carolina and commercial freight hauling by motor vehicles in the state should be thoroughly and impartially investigated, all the facts found to be submitted to each member of the 1933 General Assembly at least sixty days before that body convenes.

2. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring a full, impartial investigation and study by some legally authorized body of the production, distribution and costs of electrical power in North Carolina.

EDUCATION GROUP ORGANIZES TODAY

Commission on Adult Illiteracy Meets at Carolina Inn To Begin Work.

The state commission on adult illiteracy, appointed recently by Governor Gardner, meets at the Carolina Inn today for the purpose of perfecting the organization and setting up a state-wide program. This committee will continue the work started last year by a similar committee which broke up due to resignations of several of its members.

Adult illiterates of the state will be educated by several civic organizations, which will hold classes for this purpose. Assistance will also be rendered by the University Extension division. As North Carolina ranks among the first ten states having the largest number of illiterates in proportion to population, a commission of this sort was needed badly, according to Governor Gardner.

An official chairman will be selected at the meeting. Mr. Luther Hodges, of Spray, is acting chairman of the commission, which includes from this community Dr. Howard W. Odum, I. C. Griffin, and R. M. Grumman.

REGISTRATION AT STATE IS 1,695

W. L. Mayer, registrar of North Carolina State College, announced Friday that forty-nine students were not allowed to register in the institution for the winter term because of failure to pass the required amount of work during the fall.

Although nearly fifty students failed to return this term, the enrollment of the institution is larger by sixty-five than the winter term enrollment last year. The total enrollment is 1,695, of which number eighty-four are co-eds.

Mr. Mayer states that women students will increase each year and cites the great increase in the last five years to substantiate his opinion. Last year there were seventy-five girls at State and nine were graduated.

According to a copy of the *Red and White* of September 30, 1903, co-eds were attending the college twenty-seven years ago. An article from that paper said, in part: "We are glad to say that this year we have two lady students with us. It speaks well for the college, and we hope they will continue to come."

SPANISH DANCER HIGHLY PRAISED WHEN IN LONDON

Carola Goya Appeared Before Numerous Social Leaders in Dance Recitals.

Carola Goya, who is to appear here as the first performer on the school of Liberal Arts winter quarter entertainment program, was a wonderful success in her London engagements last year.

Not only did she make extended appearances at the Coliseum and Alhambra Theatres, but she was chosen to dance at a charity function under patronage of Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, in the great hall of the ancient Middle Temple, being the only dancer to perform in this hall since the days of Queen Elizabeth. Also Miss Goya represented Spain at the International Garden Party given by the League of Nations under sponsorship of Viscount Cecil at Hampstead Heath, and was hailed in the London press next day as "Spain's beautiful propagandist of peace." Other notable appearances in London were a recital at Steiner hall and an invitation performance at Runnymeade house and at the Royal Academy of Music, each under distinguished patronage.

The London Daily Chronical says, "Carola Goya, renowned in many countries as being the finest Spanish dancer of the time, made her first London appearance on this auspicious occasion (before the King and Queen of Afghanistan). She made an unforgetable riot of color and whirl of movement as she danced in the national way of Spaintangos, fandangod, jotas, garrotins, and bulerias."

RED CROSS QUOTA HALF COMPLETED

Intensive Drive Organized To Raise Remainder of Village's Contribution.

Contributions to the Chapel Hill quota of the Red Cross relief fund have reached a total of $297, and the local committee expects the full $600 to be raised this week. A short talk with reference to the campaign is made each night between performances at the Carolina Theatre. The town is now being canvassed by a special committee, and contributions may still be left at Eubanks Drug Store, the "M" store, the bank, and with Mr. Hill at the University Consolidated Service Plant. A chart has been placed in Eubanks' and is kept each day, showing the number of subscribers and the increase in the total amount.

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter, wishes the people to understand that the smaller contributions of twenty-five and fifty cents are just as acceptable as the large subscriptions. So far the gifts range from one dollar to twenty-seven.

Subscriptions to the national fund are coming in faster and the total is over $4,000,000.

Dr. William DeKleine, director of the medical and health service of the Red Cross, who has recently returned from a two weeks inspection trip in the drought area, observed that diversified farming to replace the traditional one-crop practice will be introduced in the drought areas of the lower Mississippi valley and the Midwest when

(Continued on last page)

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Tuesday, February 3, 1931

Profits of The Spirit

Someone remarked that the real value of an education became apparent during times of depressions for it enables people to converse on a high cultural plane while standing in a bread line. Consideration of that statement in a serious light we are likely to discover that there is more truth than poetry in it.

Conditions have become acute. The legislative branches of both Federal and State governments are seriously concerned with the welfare of the people. A survey of the newspapers and Red Cross reports causes us to realize the full force of the economic depression which has enveloped practically every section of the United States. Serious consideration is being given the proposal to establish what amounts to a dole system in certain parts of the country.

Now we may consider just what an education means to one, for both the educated and uneducated alike are affected. Conversing on high cultural planes while standing in bread lines may not be literally true, but education is preventing the depression from undermining our institutions and making possible conditions which usually follow periods of stress in countries where the masses are largely uneducated. We still retain faith in our institutions, and we are yet to seek to alleviate suffering by turning to anarchism.

Those in authority are able to plan relief after consideration instead of being forced to act under threat of revolt. And whether standing in bread lines of scraping the bottom of the flour barrel we discover that conditions do not warrant desperate action.

About The Red Cross

The country is in rather a strange position at present as to its inhabitants and its economic position. Grain elevators all over the middle west are filled to capacity and all around them farmers are wanting food for their children. Cotton is very much "overproduced," and yet people in a number of these states of ours are very much in need of clothing. The House recently appropriated $45,000,000 for farm relief so that "the farmers can buy fodder for their stock, but cannot buy food for their families."

Even after Congress passed the bill for the farm relief, they are halting in their efforts to put through a bill to help the Red Cross in their work to save lives all over the nation. An appropriation of $25,000,000 is being halted over and thought about more than entrance into a war. Meanwhile letters are being sent out to the more wealthy citizens of the nation for contributions to bridge the gap that Congress refuses to fill.

The Red Cross in some measure of desperation has had to start a nation-wide campaign for contributions. Every bit of help which we are able to offer should be forthcoming willingly. Every student should give something or at least make one of his weekly show attendances be on this coming Sunday, the benefit from which performance goes to the Red Cross.

Since the Red Cross is being put off by our legislative body, we, as citizens, should give willingly to make possible the existence of thousands of fellow citizens who are suffering to an unbelievable extent in our United States.—O. W. D.

God's Own Gentleman

He isn't on the football team; he can't box or wrestle or run. Clean living has made him healthy enough, but the body God gave him is mediocre, helplessly and hopelessly mediocre.

On class he is a C man, consistently a C man. He studies hard enough, but the mind God gave him, like the body God gave him, is mediocre; helplessly and hopelessly mediocre.

But the spirit God gave him makes up for it all. It's decent and fine and generous. Of course he's human, and it's human to love the limelights, the applause of the multitude, the feeling of being able to excel in at least something. And so, since he is human, there are times when utter weariness and helplessness and hopelessness come over his soul. But only he ever knows of it. He laughs aloud, but like a well-bred animal he suffers in silence. And he goes on his colorless way in patience, if not in joy.

He admires and likes, and all without a touch of envy, those who can do what he can't do. He takes such part in the scholastic and campus activities as his capacity permits. He asks no applause, expects none—and gets none. But he's the stabilizing influence of it all. He's the background of the picture, but without the background the picture would lose half its beauty.

There are a good many of him; the pity of it is that there aren't more.

Mentally and physically he's mediocre, helplessly and hopelessly mediocre. But in spirit he's one of God's own gentlemen.—V. A. D.

Graham To Address P. T. A.

President Frank Graham is to speak before the Parent-Teachers' Association of Greensboro tonight. This speech will be the last for some time as President Graham intends to rest after his recent illness.

With Contemporaries

The Senate Opposes

Although the senate opposition forces have been defeated on several occasions, they have again seized upon an item that is almost trivial and with much talk about "humanity" in general, they have determined to create appropriations for federal relief work in several midwest states, particularly since the refusal of the Red Cross to accept the administration of a $25,000,000 fund.

But behind all this talk of "human suffering," there is a still very distinct threat of filibustering and holding up the appropriations bills until such relief agencies shall have been formulated.

There may be some grounds for such speeches as that of Senator Joseph T. Robinson who asked "that senators with a spark of humanity repudiate this policy, that no action whatever shall be taken in this time of national distress," but it sounds more like the minister who, when he could not think of anything to say, just shouted.

Senator Robinson's argument is merely that the $10,000,000 fund which is being raised by public donation is not nearly sufficient for the tremendous amount of work which must be done along relief lines.

These arguments would seem rather foolish when one considers that, probably more than any other organization in the country today, the Red Cross is in first hand contact with local conditions. Who, other than such an organization, is able properly to judge the expenditures which must be made for relief? Certainly not a United States senator ,even though he may come from one of the states critically endangered by the drought and business crisis.

The people of the United States have responded generously to the appeal of the Red Cross and this organization, in close contact with conditions in the drought areas, has estimated that $10,000,000 will be sufficient. It would be more expedient to let the Red Cross handle its own job, confident that it has enough funds to complete the task, and for the Senate to settle down instead to getting out of the way some of the multitude of legislation that is really needed before the adjournment of the Congress on March 4.—*Michigan Daily.*

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT HOLLINS SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from first page)

hoer Chorus, which presents a concert here the ninth of February.

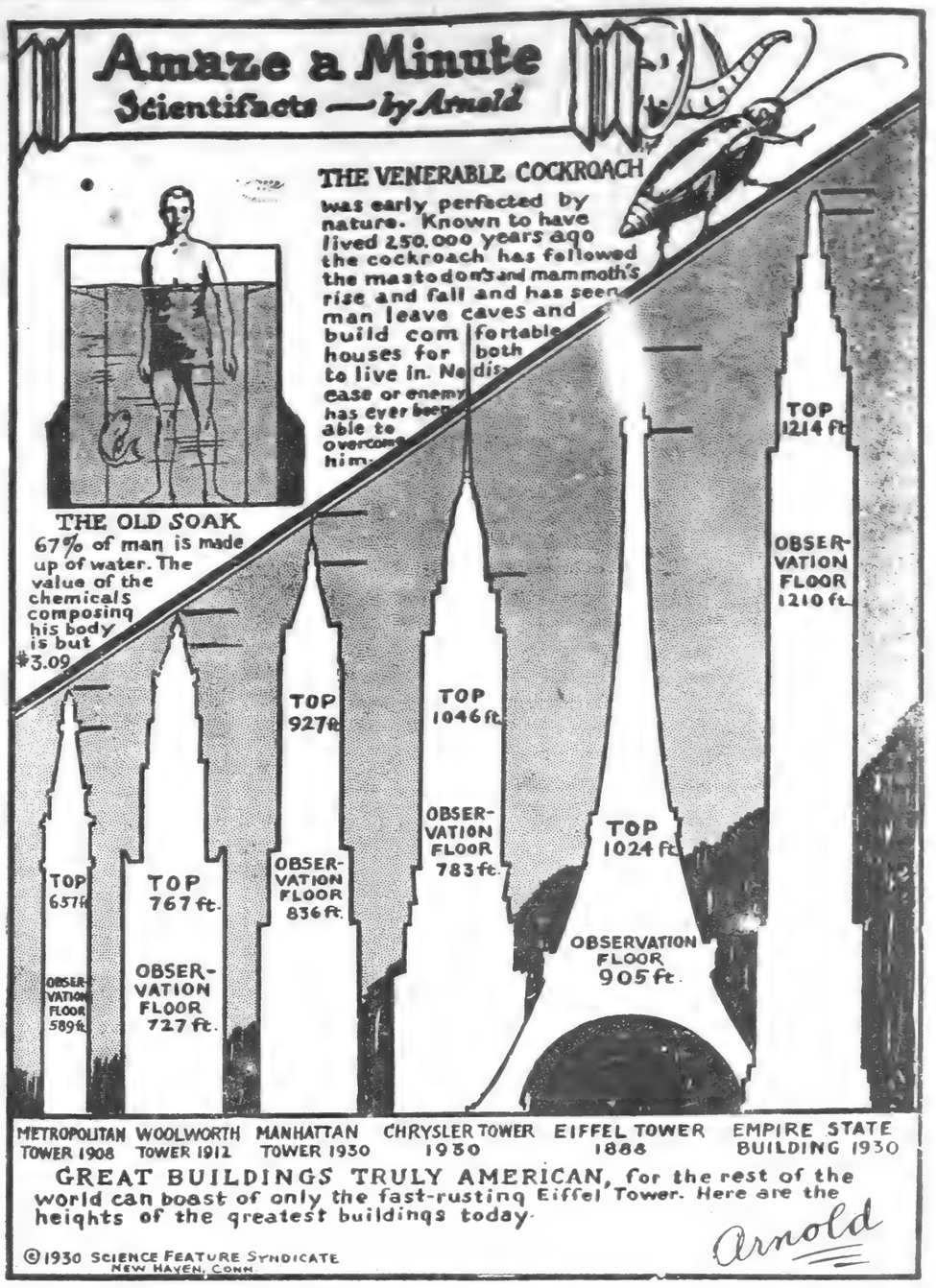
The entertainment of the club, while in Virginia will be handled by the Hollins music association, which sponsored the concert, and the Carolina alumni of Roanoke. A supper will be given Saturday evening by the music association at the college. The alumni in Roanoke have expressed the desire to entertain the members Saturday night. Three of these men have been outstanding in extending this hospitality: W. S. Battle, Jr., Rev. A. R. Birkley, and Dr. J. T. McKinney.

In addition to this concert, the club will make three trips to other places in the state. The first of these will be to Spring Hope, where the senior class of the high school has agreed to sponsor the program. This trip will be made February 20.

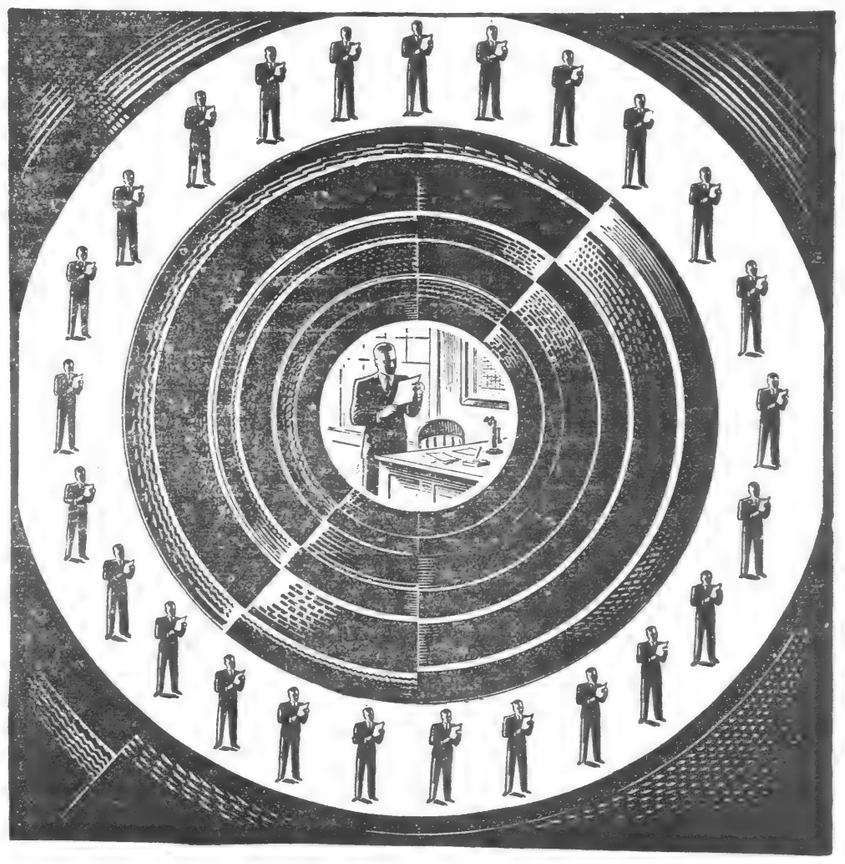
At the evening services of the Church of Wide Fellowship, in Southern Pines, the group will give a special musical feature March 1. This appearance was contracted with Elmer W. Serl, minister of the church. He holds a platform hour every Sunday evening, at which time the congregation is entertained with music and messages.

The last of the concerts for the quarter will be given at the Moravian Church at Salem College, Winston-Salem, under the auspices of the church. The date of this program is March 3.

There is much in this country to inspire young men, and we have no doubt when Al Capone started out in business he didn't have a machine-gun to his name. —*Ohio State Journal.*



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Tar Heel Cagers Engage State Tonight

State Out To Revenge Drubbing At Hands Of Tar Heels Last Week

Big Five Basketball Activities Will Come To Test As Two Quintets Tangle.

Big Five basketball activities, in somewhat of a muddle now, will come in for some more testing tonight when State College plays Carolina in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. The game is also a Southern Conference tilt.

The varsity game will follow a meeting of the freshman quints at seven o'clock.

Revenge acts will be in order when the Red Terrors and Tar Heels clash. In their previous meetings Carolina beat the State varsity 22-16, while State's frosh licked the Carolina yearlings 29-28. This time the Red Terrors will have the advantage of the home court, so that it looks like the Big Five will see another classic fight.

Carolina toppled State from second place in the loop standing Tuesday night, January 27 when the Red Terrors found playing conditions in the Tin Can unfavorable. Carolina has defeated Wake Forest and has lost to Davidson and Duke in other Big Five tilts.

State is supporting third place in the loop with a 500 percentage, having defeated Wake Forest and Duke, losing to Davidson and Carolina.

State exhibited wonderful form in defeating Duke at Raleigh, but failed to get going against Carolina.

When the Terrors meet Carolina tonight, State's undefeated home record will be at stake. State has played four home games this season and all have been won.

Coach Ray Sermon has been working the men over time the last few days and announced today that the men were in good condition.

State's line-up will be Gammon and Atkinson, forwards; Morgan, center; and Rose and Clark, guards.

Bob Warren, coach of the freshman team will have as a starting line-up, Brown and Jay, forwards; Beaghen, center; and McQuage and Kinkin, guards.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Delts Win 42-14

Led by J. Peacock, with sixteen points, and T. Peacock, with seventeen points, the Phi Delts downed the Phi Alpha's by a score of 42-14. Witten led the Phi Alpha's with seven points. The Phi Delt's jumped away to a big lead at the half and were never in danger.

Phi Delt (42)	Phi Alpha (14)
J. Peacock (16)	Kahn (6)
Moore (3)	Witten (7)
Eubank (4)	Margolis
T. Peacock (17)	Fleishman (1)
Taylor (2)	Siegal

Deke's Get Forfeit

Sigma Phi Sigma forfeited to the Deke's yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league.

Zeta Psi's Lose Second

Zeta Psi dropped its second game of the season yesterday afternoon to the Sigma Ep's, 28-24. The Sigma Ep's jumped away to a 16-2 lead at the end of the first quarter but the Zeta Psi's staged a great comeback and just failed to get a win by the narrow margin of four points. Whiteley took individual scoring honors with twelve points. For the losers White-

(Continued on last page)

TAKES SECOND BOUT



Obie Davis, Carolina middleweight scrapper, took his second fight of the season against V. P. I. Saturday night at Blacksburg, winning handily over Hoffman, veteran Gobbler ringman. Last week against V. M. I. Davis scored a technical knockout over Mason in the third round, jabbing the Cadet with powerful rights and lefts until his seconds were forced to throw in the towel.

'GATOR RINGMEN OPPOSE VIRGINIA

Cavalier Boxers Engage Floridians In Fourth Dual Meet Since 1927.

University, Virginia, February 2.—Florida's boxers, 1930 champions of the Southern Conference, will oppose Virginia in the ring here tomorrow night. The match will begin at seven-thirty o'clock.

This is the fourth dual meet between Cavaliers and 'Gators since they first met in the ring in 1927. Virginia won that year, five to two. They did not get together in 1928, but in 1929 the Florida team won four to three, and they took a victory by the same score last season.

Florida has never failed to make an impressive showing in Conference tourney. The 'Gators placed third in 1927, when the Cavaliers won the title. They were in the same position a year later, in 1929 they moved into second position, and in 1930 they took the title for the first time, with V. M. I. second and Tulane third.

Johnny LaRowe, coach of the Cavalier ringmen, won't decide which of his men will go in against Florida until just before time to weigh in.

Jack Fishburne is the most likely choice as bantamweight and Bobby Goldstein will probably go in as featherweight. The lightweight position is uncertain. Captain Bob Rainey is almost sure to be the welterweight entry, for Gene Stevens, who fractured a small bone in his hand against Virginia Tech, cannot be used.

If Lewis Reiss is moved up into the light-heavy division to give the veteran Fenton Gentry a rest, the middleweight class will be left open for either Dan Williams of St. Julian Oppenheimer. Either Herbert Bryant or Hunter Motley will be the heavyweight.

Virginia's boxers have also to look ahead, for they must be ready for their third match in eight days next Saturday night against North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Writer says the league of nations is not the first organization of its kind to get into deep water. Quite so. As early as Jules Verne's time the world heard of 20,000 leagues under the sea.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

CAROLINA BOXERS CONQUER SECOND CONFERENCE FOE

Varsity Ringmen Overwhelm V. P. I. 6-1; Frosh Defeat Gobbler Rats 5-2.

Coach Crayton Rowe's hard hitting Tar Heels advanced another step towards their goal of another Southern Conference championship, and ran their total of victories for the season up to three by winning a one-sided victory over V. P. I. at Blacksburg Saturday night. The score was six to one and two technical knockouts were included among the victories.

After "carrying" two opponents through the last round, Captain Noah Goodridge cut loose against Jones and gave him a terrific lacing. Jones, a southpaw, gave the Tar Heel captain a little trouble at first, but Goodridge started landing with his right, and from then on it was merely a question of how much punishment the V. P. I. boy could stand. The Gobbler seconds threw in the towel in the third round after a series of hard rights had Jones reeling around the ring.

Hugh Wilson, slugging light-heavy, contributed the other knockout for the varsity when Eisen's seconds threw in the towel to prevent their man from taking further punishment. Wilson had his man in serious condition in the second round, but the bell sounded before he could add the finishing touch. Eisen came back in the third round and put up a game scrap to force the bout into an extra round. This third round rally, however, took whatever strength Eisen had left and he was an easy mark for Wilson who went out for the fourth round in great shape.

Marty Levinson continued to win over the best the South has to offer in his weight by taking a hard fought decision over Towler, star V. P. I. featherweight. Towler went to the finals in the Southern Conference tournament last winter and is considered one of the toughest men in the Conference. The fight was hard fought from beginning to end, but Levinson's blows to the body took too much out of the Tech battler and had him weak in the final round.

Dail Holderness, Tar Heel welter, turned in his second win of the season by taking a fast four round decision from Captain "Irish" Mehaffey. Mehaffey put up a great scrap against the hard hitting redhead, but Holderness won handily in the extra round.

George Biggs, Blue and White bantam, lost a close decision to Jack Perrine of Tech, but put up a beautiful fight before bowing to Perrine's superior experience. Both boys went to work in a hurry and put up a first class exhibition.

Obie Davis turned in his third victory of the season by defeating Hoffman in three rounds. Davis used both left and right to good advantage and won easily, keeping Hoffman's powerful right hand helpless.

John Warren kept his 1931 record clean by mastering Stark in a three round bout. Stark, one of V. P. I.'s strongest men, could neither land his own blows, nor get away from Warren's damaging body attack, and John had little trouble in annexing his second win of the year.

The freshmen, under the direction of Odell Sapp who substituted for Coach Archie Allen this week, continued their murderous policies inaugurated last week. In winning five to two

(Continued on page four)

HEEL PRINTS

By L. L. Ramsay

BOXING TEAM KEEPS PERFECT RECORD

The V. P. I. Gobblers were just another boxing team when the Tar Heel mitmen met them Saturday night, and judging from the three dual victories it looks as though the Carolina outfit will march on toward another Southern Conference crown. It is a bit premature to make predictions as to the outcome of the Charlottesville tournament since Carolina has not met either Virginia or Florida, two of the outstanding conference teams.

However, the impressive 6-1 victory over V .M. I., last year's runners-up, and the fact that V. P. I. held the Cavaliers to a 4-3 decision indicate that the Tar Heel pugs are going right along toward the top conference position. The Tar Heels must determine the camparative strength of the Florida 'Gators. And this can be known after Saturday night, since the Virginia Cavaliers will be hosts to Florida tonight at Charlottesville, and Carolina will receive Virginia Saturday at the Tin Can.

Three dual meets stand between the Tar Heels and their preparations for the conference bouts. They are the Virginia fights this week, Duke at Durham next Friday and the Penn State encounter February 21, at State College, Pennsylvania. The real test of the season will come when the team meets the Penn State outfit. Chapel Hillians will remember the strong team which they brought down here last winter, and they are reported to have another team equally as powerful this season.

Uppermost in the minds of the Tar Heel team this week, however, is the fights with the University of Virginia Saturday night at the Tin Can. The comparative scores with V. P. I. give Carolina an edge. But then Carolina had an edge on paper over the Duke basketball team last Saturday night. No attention is being paid to this dope, the boxers are now preparing for their stiffest home meet. A decisive victory over the Cavaliers would put the Tar Heels decidedly in front of the other conference teams, and to such a goal the leather pushers are striving.

The principal reasons why this will be difficult, however, is that Virginia boasts Captain Rainey, who took the Southern Conference title from Archie Allen last year, Jack Fishburne and Bobby Goldstein.

CAPTAIN NAMED "ARTFUL DODGER"

Noah Goodridge has rightly been named the "artful dodger," for in his three fights this year he has punched his opponents almost at will and has succeeded in "artfully dodging" them when they try to find him. Twice he has out of the kindness of his heart refused to knock his opponent out. Up there at Blacksburg, he had his man so completely subdued that both seconds flung in the towels.

John Warren is packing more and more murder in his punch and is certainly a likely candidate for the heavy or light heavy title. Dale Holderness looks good, having succeeded in taking the match away from the captain of the Gobbler team last Saturday, after winning a technical knockout from the V. M. I. welter in his first varsity fight.

Hugh Wilson, styled by all Carolina supporters as "K. O." or "Kayo," becomes a bigger threat each week. Two technical knockouts in two weeks is an excellent record, and especially so when he is up against the best men on the team. Martin Levinson should make them take notice at Charlottesville. He packs one of the hardest punches that we have ever seen a featherweight deliver. And Obie Davis is looking like a surer winner in each fight.

A little more confidence and George Biggs will start taking decisions. It looks like a good conference lineup to us.

V. P. I. GRAPPLERS DROP DOUBLE BILL TO CAROLINIANS

Frosh Held to 14-14 Tie While Varsity Matmen Overcome Gobblers By 19-13.

In the double feature attraction Saturday night Carolina's frosh held the V. P. I. freshman wrestling team to a 14-14 tie. The varsity team, performing on home territory for the first time this season, wiped up the mat with the highly touted V. P. I. team to the tune of 19-13.

V. P. I. went into the lead in the varsity division when Price threw Pete Usher of Carolina with a body hold, after five minutes and fifteen seconds of wrestling. In the second bout, Graves of V. P. I., Southern Conference champion in the 115-pound class last year, took an overtime decision from Captain Stallings by a time advantage of nineteen seconds.

Mayne Albright is not in the least bit fazed by wearing number "13" on his robe, for he went out and won the first match for Carolina by a fall. Albright had the edge on Mitchell all the way and after one minute and thirty seven seconds of fighting in the first overtime period he pinned his man with a double arm bar hold.

Following his teammates' example Don Conklin, in the 145 pound division, won by a fall over Mundie in five minutes and fifteen seconds using a similar hold.

Harry Tsumas defeated V. P. I.'s captain in the 155 pound class by a time advantage of four minutes and fifteen seconds.

Percy Idol had everything his own way in his bout with Leonard, winning by a time advantage of seven minutes and fifty-five seconds. Fred Ferguson had almost as easy a time of it as did Idol, taking the match by a time advantage of seven minutes.

Gibbs of V. P. I. took the last

(Continued on page four)

TAR BABIES SEEKING WIN OVER WOLFLETS

The Tar Baby basketeers will seek to break the one-point jinx which State College frosh hold over both the Carolina and Duke Yearlings when the Blue and White Youngsters and the Wolflets meet in Raleigh tonight in a preliminary to the varsity game. State's freshmen defeated both Carolina and Duke by scores of 29-28, earlier in the season.

In a fast preliminary to the varsity tilt last Saturday night Duke's Blue Imps downed the Carolina frosh, 43-24.

Roy Alpert, Imp center, led both teams in shooting and in general floor play, looping five field goals and one free toss for eleven points.

Jim Conroy, Duke forward was the star of the first half, but was removed from the game on personal fouls early in the second half. Conroy opened up the scoring with a long shot from the side lines one minute and ten seconds after play started.

Dave McCachern and Buck Harris, Tar Baby guards, performed brilliantly for Carolina. McCachern dropping in three out of four foul shots for three points, while Harris got two action tosses for four points.

The lineup and summary of the Duke game is as follows:

Carolina (23)	
Weathers, lf.	(3)
Salmini, lf.	
McGlinn, c.	
Collett, c.	(2)
Fisher, rf.	(6)
McCachern, rg.	(3)
Jones, lg.	(6)
Harris, lg.	(4)
Duke (43)	
Convoy, rf.	(7)
Thompson, J., lf.	(10)
Alpert, c.	(11)
Thompson, H., rg.	(1)
James, rg.	(6)
Weaver, lg.	(7)
Hendrickson, lg.	(1)
Raper, lg.	

A psychologist says that humans are most intelligent at the age of 14. Before they've learned so many things that ain't so.—*Arizona Producer.*

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"Anything But Ham"

Paramount Novelty

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—Lewis Ayres

—in—

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LAW PROFESSOR MADE EDITOR OF NEW PUBLICATION

Albert Coates Edits "Popular Government," a Quarterly Issued Legal Journal.

The first issue of "Popular Government" a quarterly issued by the law school of the University, has just come off the press. Professor Albert Coates is editor of the publication.

There is only one article in this issue, a lengthy treatise entitled "The Convict's Question," which is a review of current penal policies, law-enforcing machinery, governmental structure, governmental reorganization, and democratic hopes.

Professor Coates tries to answer the convict's question as to the injustices of varying punishments, meted out with discrimination by different judges. Tracing changes in types of government, the writer calls attention to the shifting purpose of punishment.

Although admittedly unsolved, the problem of punishment for crime is portrayed in a hopeful light: "If out of astrology astronomy could come, if out of alchemy chemistry could come, is it too much to hope that out of psychiatry with its many blind and futile gropings may come the beginnings of a science of human behavior?"

Campus Calendar

A. I. C. E. To Meet

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at seven o'clock in room 201 Venable hall. Dr. Schwenning, of the school of commerce, will speak on "The Present Industrial Depression and the Engineer." Members should note that the meeting has been moved up to seven o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Patterson to Speak

"Pat" Patterson, president of the senior class and business manager of the Daily Tar Heel, speaks tomorrow afternoon over WPTF from five to five-fifteen o'clock on "Class Activities."

Chapel Notices

There will be no chapel today since the freshman class picture is to be taken on the steps of the law building at ten-thirty.

On Wednesday and Friday Dean C. T. McCormick of the law school will speak on "The Profession of Law and the North Carolina Law School."

The deans of the various schools will meet with the freshmen of their departments at chapel period Thursday. Dean Carroll will meet the freshmen of the school of commerce in 103 Bingham.

Entertainment Tickets

There has been quite a bit of misunderstanding about the student entertainment tickets for this quarter, especially by people in the schools of Education and Liberal Arts.

To avoid confusion, and the music department more annoyance, let it be understood that the students in the above-mentioned schools may get their tickets at their respective deans' offices, and not at the office of Professor Dyer in the Music building.

Tickets are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. for two dollars and a half. There are five events on the winter quarter schedule, with the first event, the Carola Goya Danceuse, occurring Friday night.

Freshman Pictures

All freshmen are requested to be on the steps of the law building Tuesday during the chapel period to get their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

The Musical University

By Wex Malone

Professor T. Smith McCorkle played to a large audience in violin recital Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lilita W. McCorkle. The recital was the fourth of the Vesper Series sponsored by the Music Department of the University.

Grieg's *Sonata opus 54* was the opening number. Standing without counterpart in the musical world, the music of Grieg is a strange tonal structure, embodying in the classical Sonata form all the cold mysticism of the composer's native land. The melodies which constitute the Sonata, all adapted from native folk songs, find vent in one instrument to be echoed by the other. The result is a delightful interchange of passages, with new themes bubbling forth when least expected. The tempo of the Sonata increases with astounding rapidity, until the music, tired by its own exertion, sinks back into the same mysterious source from which it came. The appeal of the music of Grieg is not limited to the erudite, but finds its way to the fancy of the most uninitiated of every audience. McCorkle's rendition of the Sonata, while not ineffective, failed to catch the spirit of Grieg. The attack was at all times too robust, and the artist, too intent on giving a flawless technical execution, completely overlooked the finesse of tone quality which is the most important feature of a successful rendition of Grieg. Few artists realize that the music of Grieg should carry itself by its own impetuosity, and is spoiled by obvious forcing. There is a very apparent tendency among musicians to sacrifice their own effectiveness in order that they might arrange a program that will begin with sufficient pomposity. Judging from the improvement in the execution of the latter part of the program, the violinist would have given an immensely improved version of the Sonata had he postponed it until later.

The *Concerto in D Minor* by Vieuxtemps, the second selection, consists of two movements. The *andante moderato*, extremely vigorous, is contrasted with the second movement, *adagio religioso*. The two movements are tied together with a thread, a single sustained note on the violin. The first movement, initiated by a dialectic section, grows in rapidity until the violin, weary of its less agile friend, shakes off the piano accompaniment, and enters alone into a spirited movement executed for the greater part on two strings. The second movement, decidedly of a more subdued quality, comes as a quiet repause from the tension of the first movement. This number clicked decidedly.

It was in *La Gitana* by Kreisler that McCorkle really hit his stride. He played with color and feeling. Under his bow the music of Kreisler became something sensuous, alive. A mention of this number would be incomplete without a reference to the excellent accompaniment afforded by Mrs. McCorkle. Her execution of the difficult tempo of Kreisler's number was everything that could be desired.

Humoreske and *Le CouCou*, the concluding number were both played sensitively. *Humoreske* is a scintilating brilliant composition. It was played in the manner in which it was conceived, frivolously. Of *Le CouCou* little need be said here. It was effective as usual, and made an excellent concluding number.

It is extremely difficult to play without response. No artist can play to best advantage to an audience that is prevented from giving some vent to its appreciation. The Vesper Recitals will continue to be incomparably better during the latter part so long as the so called tradition of prohibiting applause prevails. The player is forced to warm under his own momentum while the present situation exists. Why should this assumed dignity impair the success of the recitals? Of course we will all acquiesce as long as the program demands acquiescence. The reviewer suggests that enjoyment, not meditation, should be the keynote of the series.

It is to be hoped that Professor and Mrs. McCorkle will decide to make their recitals come oftener than once each year, as I understand, has been the custom heretofore.

MORE BEANS AND MILK WANTED BY SWAIN BOARDERS

In answer to a questionnaire distributed by the management of Swain hall sometime before Christmas, a few of the 105 criticisms turned in asked for more beans, green vegetables, spaghetti, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, muffins, milk, and cocoa. A large majority of the replies made no comment on the service given in the hall, but thirty-nine of the number described the waiter service as being "excellent."

Some of the other suggestions included a request for chicken three times per week, together with oysters an equal number of times. One of the critics wanted onions served with hot dogs, while quite a few of the boarders expressed themselves as desiring less soup.

As a result of the expressed sentiment in regard to the food, the management has decided to make the following changes: change the hour for breakfast during the week and Sunday; serve milk every day; serve more cocoa, muffins, etc.; cut down on so many cooked tomatoes; and give real creamery butter.

Mr. C. E. McIntosh, of the school of education, who has been ill for the past week at his home on McAuley street, is again back at his office.

RED CROSS QUOTA HALF COMPLETED

(Continued from first page)

spring planting begins. Farmers who have devoted themselves exclusively to cotton are now planning to grow vegetables and fodder. The doctor believes that better food habits are sure to result and that this will help eradicate pellagra.

According to Dr. DeKleine, one of the results of the food shortage has been an awakened interest in food values and the value of a varied diet. The applicants are allowed to order their own food from the groceries and are being advised to order more vegetables.

It is the doctor's opinion that the food shortage has not adversely affected the health of the people to a great extent because of the prompt relief. He thinks also that because of the mild weather, the lack of clothing has not harmed very much, but it has kept numbers of children from school. A possible epidemic of influenza will make the need of warm clothing more important in order to prevent pneumonia.

Morse Recovers

Dr. W. C. Morse has recovered from his illness and is back at work now. He met his classes yesterday for the first time since he became ill last Tuesday.

CAROLINA BOXERS CONQUER SECOND CONFERENCE FOE

(Continued from preceding page)

over the V. P. I. freshmen, the Tar Babies scored one clean knockout and three technical knockouts in addition to a three round decision.

Cliff Glover, bantamweight, lost a hard fought decision to Etheridge, and Bruce Langdon lost the lightweight bout to Hortenstein. Langdon rallied in the third round, but could not overcome the lead piled up by the Tech battler in the first and second.

Furches Raymer added his second knockout when Referee Short stopped his fight in the third round. Raymer had a big lead in points when a right hand punch cut his opponents' mouth so badly that the referee stopped the fight.

John Nicholson, substituting for Paul Hudson who is out with a broken hand, scored a technical knockout over Whitman in the second round of the welterweight battle.

Vernon Guthrie, middleweight, won over Yorke by a wide margin in three rounds and showed up well. He used a left hook to the body and head with telling effect.

Peyton Brown went up against Porterfield, undefeated South Atlantic prep school champion, in the lightheavy. Brown won by another technical knockout in the second round when the referee stopped the fight after Brown had knocked his opponent down three times.

It was up to Lacey Pace, heavyweight, however, to furnish the major thrill of the freshman fights. Pace landed a terrific right to the jaw in the second round to score a clean knockout over Simmons.

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

head was best with nine points.

Sigma Ep. (28)	Zeta Psi (24)
Blackwood (10)	Allbright (6)
Whiteley (12)	Jacocks (2)
Rankin (2)	Snow (4)
Ward (4)	Copeheart
Hutchinson	Whitehead (9)

Scoring substitutes: Zeta Psi: L. W. Whitehead (3).

Phi Gam's Win Sixth on Forfeit

The Phi Gam's won their sixth victory of the season yesterday afternoon when the Zeta Beta Tau's failed to appear.

Sigma Chi Forfeits

Sigma Chi forfeited to Phi Kappa Sigma in the intramural basketball league yesterday afternoon.

S. A. E.'s Win

The S. A. E.'s defeated the Pi Kappa Phi's yesterday afternoon in one of the roughest games seen this season, four men being removed from the game on personal fouls. A total of twenty-four personal fouls were recorded. Parsley and Rhett led the individual scoring with seventeen and sixteen points respectively. For the losers Hockaday and Dixon were best with nine and eight points respectively. The final score was 48-23.

S. A. E. (48)	Pi Kap's (23)
Holbrook (5)	Dixon (8)
Rhett (16)	McAllister (1)
Parsley (17)	Boyd
Carr (4)	Hockaday (9)
Patterson (2)	Williams (5)

Scoring substitutes: S. A. E.: Brown (4).

HOUR FOR SHOWING RED CROSS PICTURE CHANGED

The time of the night showing of the special motion picture next Sunday, to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross aside from the regular Guild program, is nine-fifteen instead of eight-fifteen o'clock as was first announced. This does not bring the theatre feature in conflict with the evening church hour.

Minnesota Faculty Moves To Abolish 'Spoon-Fed' System

(Continued from first page)

poses to substantiate personal direction. As an immediate experimental approach to this problem individuals whose cases are unusual may be assigned to faculty advisers who will assume direct supervision of their work. A curriculum built by one student with the help of a faculty adviser is likely to serve for his education more adequately than would a curriculum which has been prepared by the whole faculty to be applied to all students.

Fifth, the faculty declared in favor of a reduction of the number of courses offered, especially intensive courses at the junior-senior-graduate level, and an expansion of the opportunities for independent work such as is now done in the honors courses under the direction of tutors. The purpose of this is, on the one hand, to increase the conscious interest of the student in educating himself through his own efforts, and on the other hand, to conserve the time and energies of the faculty to be devoted to advising, intellectual stimulation and examination. It is held of the greatest importance that the tutorial type of direction of students' work should be made available for students in the Graduate school as well as for undergraduates.

Sixth, the principle that the time required for securing a degree should depend on the quality of the individual student's work, which is the most prominent feature in the recent announcement from the University of Chicago, was embodied in the quality credit rule which has been in operation here since 1922-23.

Balance Subjects

Our experience with this rule has been on the whole satisfactory. It appears, however, that in observing course requirements and the necessary bookkeeping of credits and honor points the student in some cases finds it difficult to secure a well-balanced combination of major and allied studies and general culture. Therefore the faculty authorizes the Advisory Committee with the help of the Examining Board and other agencies to seek satisfactory methods whereby the student may be offered adequate opportunity to demonstrate his maturity, cultivation and power of performance regardless of the element of time.

It is by no means sure that the effect of basing promotion and graduation chiefly or wholly on comprehensive examinations will be to lead the student to seek a further shortening of the time devoted to his education. It is quite possible that the enriched opportunities offered him by the other changes above cited will lead the student to spend a bit more time in order to attain a mastery of his chosen field, the interest and allurements of which will be greatly enhanced under the new conditions.

Cooperation Needed

These and other changes implied in recent faculty actions are to be regarded not as inaugurating a new era but rather as bringing to consummation plans which have been in the making for a number of years. Other possibilities involved in the working out of these changes need not be discussed now. It will not be amiss to point out that the success of the plans will depend on the cooperation of both students and faculty.

In proportion as the students evince an interest in carrying on their education for themselves the faculty will be encouraged to withdraw from the detailed treatment of many subjects now ready prepared in intensive courses. If the students are willing perhaps the faculty will be content to furnish the recipes and taste the product, while the students stir the ingredients, cook, season and serve their own food.

V. P. I. GRAPPLERS DROP DOUBLE BILL TO CAROLINIANS

(Continued from preceding page)

match from Hampton by a fall, using a body hold.

In the 118 pound class, H. J. Hussey, Carolina freshman won his match from E. R. Mennich by a time advantage of three minutes fifty-six seconds. A. R. Harwood took the second freshman match from T. S. Bennett with a time advantage of eight minutes thirty-nine seconds. M. J. Best of Carolina lost a hard fought bout to R. E. Brown by a time advantage of five minutes and twenty-four seconds.

G. B. Allison of V. P. I. won from C. E. Cahoon by a fall in six minutes and ten seconds, using a body hold. After a tough battle with M. H. Thompson, J. F. Hardwick, V. P. I., won by a time advantage of six minutes and seven seconds.

S. L. Efland of Carolina won a nicely fought match from W. T. Rice by a fall in five minutes thirty-eight seconds. R. R. Wells took an overtime decision from J. E. Smith of V. P. I. by a time advantage of seven minutes. In the unlimited division S. D. Walens 220 pound Carolina freshman lost a close match to P. S. Hall by a time advantage of thirty-two seconds.

An eight and one-fourth pound boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. G. Ward Fenley Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in Duke hospital. His name is G. Ward, Jr.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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PAT PATTERSON
WPTF RALEIGH
5:00 TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

PAT PATTERSON
WPTF RALEIGH
5:00 TODAY

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931 | NUMBER 97

HIBBARD EDITOR NEW COLLECTION SOUTHERN TALES

Howard Mumford Jones Is Also Presenting Book on New South.

The University of North Carolina Press and W. W. Norton & company, Inc., announce that they will act as co-publishers of certain books selected by mutual agreement from the list of University Press publications.

Under this arrangement two books will be published in the spring. The first, *Stories of the South, Old and New*, edited by Addison Hibbard, is to be released in March. This book brings together the old south and the new to show a unified picture through a hundred years of short story writing.

Here are stories from before the Civil War, by Richard Malcolm Johnston, Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, William Gilmore Simms; stories from the Reconstruction generation, by Joel Chandler Harris, Thomas Nelson Page, George W. Cable; stories from the established writers of the present century, O. Henry, Wilbur Daniel Steele, Barry Benefield; and stories from the new literary generation, by DuBose Heyward, Julia Peterkin, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, and Paul Green.

Altogether it is a large volume of twenty-seven famous tales of plantation life and of the new negro; of the slowly changing hill-billy and the poor white of the lowlands; of traditional Charleston, colorful New Orleans, progressive Birmingham. Here in short is a varied but subtly unified people, a land which even its realists make romantic, a history and a body of legend.

The second of these books, *Culture Below the Potomac*, edited by Howard Mumford Jones, will appear in April. This book was originated with the idea of presenting a view of the contemporary south, setting forth its cultural state in learning, social life, literature and the arts. However, it included chapters on industry, politics, race relations, and all other important elements of contemporary life in the south.

LAW FRATERNITIES PLAN TEA DANCES

The three law fraternities, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Theta, Phi, and Phi Alpha Delta, will be hosts at a tea dance which will take place between six and seven-thirty o'clock Saturday February twenty-eighth.

The committee in charge of the affair has arranged to have Jelly Leftwich and his Blue Devil orchestra play at the dance. The members of the committee are: J. A. Williams, Phi Delta Phi; Beatty Rector, Delta, Theta Phi; and Bill Uzzell, Phi Alpha Delta.

This dance is one of the three scheduled for the week-end beginning February twenty-seven. The Law School Association dance is to open the social program for the week-end with its dance on Friday night. Then comes the law fraternities' dance on Saturday, and finally the Grail dance Saturday evening.

Moving Pictures

Free moving pictures will be shown in Venable hall at seven-thirty this evening on the subject of "The Story of Iron."

FRESHMAN GROUP HEAR LYON TALK ON PERSONALITY

All three cabinets of the "Y" met in their usual places Monday night, except the freshman friendship council which convened in the dining room of the Methodist Church.

For the freshman cabinet a new program committee was elected. All members of the council doing work in any capacity on The Daily Tar Heel were asked to assume the responsibility of issuing the winter quarter number of *Ex-Hi Y News*. Approximately eight members of the council are entering enthusiastically upon that undertaking.

Following this new business, Norman W. Lyon of the department of psychology spoke to the group on the three types of personality, the dependent, the independent, and the interdependent, explaining that the interdependent was the only constructive person; the dependent thrived on charity, and the independent was a separate character. "The interdependent brings the happy medium, the individual which needs the group and the individual needed by the group," he said. These same three types in the religious and economic world were discussed.

FRESHMEN HEAR COMMERCE DEAN IN CHAPEL TALK

Dean Carroll Tells of History And Purposes of Commerce School.

Dean Dudley D. Carroll, of the school of commerce, spoke to the freshmen Monday in the latest of the series of chapel talks. This series has been devised as a means of giving information about the different schools and the various phases of college activity on which the average student is not well informed. As there are four hundred student organizations on the campus, there is much need for definite information about each of them.

Dean Carroll told of the organization of the school of commerce at the University. The president of the University in 1919, Edward K. Graham, saw the need for courses designed to fit young men who need preparation for life in the business world. Such a course, as offered by the commerce school, would present exactly the desired preparation. Dean Carroll, therefore, was engaged to inaugurate this new school in the University curriculum.

The plan of the commerce school is to give four years of adequate training for work in the modern world of business to the young man whose ambition it is. "The commerce school offers an excellent preparation for many professions," said Carroll. A course in modern commercial and financial methods would be invaluable to a corporation lawyer, a government employe, or to a journalist.

Dean Carroll pointed out how the training received here is good for future work in real business life. Subjection to discipline is fully as well defined in actual business life as in routine school work. The demand for regularity, punctuality, and dependability is met in the classroom work. Thus, actual business methods are used in minia-

(Continued on last page)

BRANDIS WRITES IN LAW REVIEW

Former Student Here Contributes Article on "Trust Administration."

The February issue of the *North Carolina Law Review*, which is published by the University law school four times during the school year, has appeared. Henry Brandis, Jr., assistant editor of the *Review*, and at present a student in the school of law at Columbia University, wrote the leading article in the new issue on "Trust Administration."

In his discussion Brandis takes up two types of problems in the administration of trust estates. These two are (1) the problems of principal and income arising where a part of the trust is unproductive real estate, and (2) problems concerning the apportionment between principal and income of various expenses arising in connection with the management of the trust. Both of these are thoroughly discussed by the writer, who gives some of his views on each of the two.

Some of the other articles in the February number are "The Parol Evidence rule in North Carolina," written by J. H. Chadbourn, and C. T. McCormick. Chadbourn is the editor-in-chief of the *Review* while McCormick is dean and professor of law here. J. Gleen Edwards, a third year law student, and Professor M. T. Van Hecke contributed the third story in the number on "Purchase Money Resulting Trusts in North Carolina." The last article on "Tax Escape by Manipulations of Holding Company" was presented by Professor M. S. Breckenridge of the University law school.

Short articles printed under the head of "Notes and Comments" were contributed by E. M. Perkins, W. S. Malone, J. G. Adams, Jr., Travis Brown, H. B. Parker, H. L. Lobdell, Susie Sharp, C. E. Reitzel, Jr., T. C. Smith, Jr., H. B. Campbell, M. S. Benton, and W. T. Covington, Jr.

Less Bad Checks Used This Year Than Last

A careful record of all bad checks reported to the Student Council check committee for the fall quarter shows that a total of 367 bad checks were reported to the committee by the Bank of Chapel Hill.

A check is considered "bad" when it is returned for any reason whatsoever. The term "bad" applies to the check, and not to the intention of the giver.

This fall quarter has seen the least number of bad checks since the fall of 1926. During the same period of time last year, there were 637 checks returned, and 773 the year before. The total amount of money involved this year was $3,348.10 as compared with $4,376.07 last year, and $6,211.11 year before last. The number of students passing the checks was 334 as contrasted with 292 the previous year and the 315 the year preceding that. It is believed that the numerous bank failures have been the cause for the bad checks this fall.

Co-ed Tea

The Women's Association will have its regular Wednesday afternoon tea today in Spencer hall from four-thirty until six o'clock.

FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL PROPOSED

Meeting Called for Organizing International Relations Club Here.

There is a movement on foot to establish an International Relations Club for all students who are seriously interested and contemplate going into the foreign diplomatic service for their life work. A meeting is called at ten-thirty this morning in 213 Saunders for the purpose of forming such a club.

The club, if formed, has the prospect of becoming affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace, which will send speakers distinguished in this field, here at frequent intervals.

Duke University is holding an Institute in Foreign Affairs the end of the month, and the proposed club here would be able to take advantage of all the seminars, meetings, and speakers that will be there at that time.

The Polity Forum was organized for the purpose of assuring an audience whenever a speaker might come here. The new group would plan regular seminar meetings, either for discussion or to hear addresses made by men who are internationally known in this field. Men, who are brought here as speakers for the Human Relations Institute would also be heard at some of the meetings.

The founders of the organization hope to encourage the establishment of a school of foreign affairs at the University.

$378 NOW GIVEN TO RELIEF FUND

Yesterday the amount contributed to the Chapel Hill quota of the Red Cross relief fund had reached $378. Colonel Pratt, chairman of the chapter, stated that a friend has sent a contribution of $50 toward the $600 quota. By means of the canvass being carried on by a special committee, it is hoped that the quota will be reached by the end of the week.

One of the colored orchestras of Chapel Hill has offered to give its services for a dance and donate the cost of the orchestra to the Red Cross. Arrangements have not yet been made to give the dance.

The national fund has reached approximately $5,000,000. Of this amount $13,678 was contributed by North Carolina. Many of the checks which have been sent in were accompanied by letters which mentioned the appeals given over the radio. The Canadian net work carried the appeal to many in Canada who sent checks. Americans in Mexico also answered the radio request.

Among those who have given addresses in behalf of the Red Cross are President Hoover, ex-President Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Will Rogers, Judge John Barton Payne, Mrs. August Belmont, and Mary Pickford.

In addition to state's contributions, $23,562 has come from the insular possessions of the United States and from residents in foreign countries.

Playmaker Production

"East Lynn," a part of the Carolina Playmakers regular season program, will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week in the Playmakers Theatre.

Oregon And Colgate Join Free Attendance Ranks

PATTERSON WILL SPEAK IN RADIO SERIES TONIGHT

Continuing the policy of having one of the campus leaders to speak each week over WPTF, Raleigh, "Pat" Patterson, president of the senior class and business manager of the Daily Tar Heel, will talk this afternoon from five to five-fifteen on the subject of "Class Organizations."

It is Patterson's plan to take up the activities of each of the four classes and discuss them in detail. Following the student from the time he enters school in his freshman year to graduation, the speaker will describe the several organizations which are open for members of the student body to take part in.

So far this quarter speeches have been made by "Red" Greene on "Student Government," John Lang on "Student View-point on the Taxation Question," Mayne Albright on "Di and Phi Literary Societies," John Idol on "Glee Club and Music Organizations," Will Yarborough and Jack Dungan on "Campus Publications," and J. C. Williams on "Debating."

PRESS RELEASES BOOK ON INDIAN VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Dr. W. J. McKee of Education School Is Author of Study of Indian Education.

A detailed account of the methods and experiences of an American educator who taught the youth of India for fourteen years is given in Professor W. F. McKee's "New Schools for Young India," a book just released by the University Press.

Dr. McKie, who is now on the faculty of the school of education, received high praise for his work at a teachers' training school at Moga, in the Punjab, where he was principal from 1919 to 1924. Sir George Anderson, Director of Public Instruction in the Punjab, said that Professor McKee's work at Moga was the "most interesting and valuable contribution to educational progress in India during the last few years." The same opinion has been expressed by numerous other Indian government officials, and the story of what Professor McKee has accomplished in the Punjab is known among the educational leaders of the world.

That an Indian publisher bought a thousand copies of "New Schools for Young India" before it had come from the press is another tribute to the book's author.

Besides telling of the methods and results of his educational work among the lower classes and outcast boys, Dr. McKee devoted several chapters to the history of education in India and the social and economic conditions among the various Indian castes.

The University Press believes that the greatest value of the book lies in its pointing out the effectiveness of connecting teaching with practical interests of everyday life.

Since coming to the University Dr. McKee has had several offers from other institutions, and he recently refused an attractive offer to go back to India.

THREE COLLEGES REMAIN OPPOSED TO CLASS CUTS

Only Ten Percent of Those Questioned Prevent Liberal Measures.

TWENTY-SIX REPLY

Comprehensive Tests May Replace Regular Examinations In Some Colleges.

Twenty-six college and university presidents, deans, and registrars have replied to questionaire letters sent out from here seeking information on optional attendance and liberal privileges extended students. Of this group only three—Carnegie Tech, the University of Iowa, and the University of California have revealed that they do not permit optional attendance.

The questions were unclear to six institutional heads, and further letters have been mailed them.

Sixteen have optional attendance in varying forms, going all the way from optional attendance for juniors and seniors on the honor roll, to all members of the upper classes. These institutions are: Harvard University, Columbia University, Leland Stanford University, Dartmouth College, the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kentucky, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt University, Purdue University, Syracuse University, University of Oregon, and Colgate University.

The University of Tennessee plans to adopt optional attendance and other liberal measures within the year.

The latest institutions to be recorded by the special committee functioning under the Central Advisory Committee at having optional attendance have been the University of Oregon and Colgate University.

Carl W. Onthank, dean of personell administration at the University of Oregon, says: "Liberal privileges are granted students who enroll for special honors. The number of such students is limited to upper di-

(Continued on last page)

BRADSHAW GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Dean F. F. Bradshaw recently received the degree of doctor of philosophy. He began his graduate work at this University and continued here after the war. He also did graduate work at Columbia University, beginning in the summer of 1925 and finishing in the spring and summer of 1926. This completed his year of residence necessary for the degree, which was conferred in December 1930 from Columbia.

His thesis is a pamphlet, "The American Council on Education Rating Scale: Its Reliability and Use." The degree was earned through the combining of three separate endeavors: namely, the studies of statistics for the reports needed for his office here at the University, his work on the committee of the American Council of Education, and lastly, the above mentioned thesis.

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Wednesday, January 4, 1931

The Senate and House Go To War

The public may prepare to witness what now appears to be a determined war between the United States Senate on one side and the President and the House of Representatives on the other. The contest will be waged over the Senate's proposal to appropriate $25,000,000 for food relief. President Hoover and the House have refused to approve this proposal and majority leaders in the House declare that there will be no compromise offered.

Originally the bill appeared to be a Democratic measure, but Monday Senator Borah, sometimes Republican but more often Insurgent, joined with the Democrats in the war against the President and the House. Mr. Borah declared that he was willing to have Congress stay in session all summer if necessary to appropriate money. House leaders are anxious to avoid an extra session and in the words of Representative Tilson, Republican Floor leader, "the House made it clear that the rejection of the proposed $25,000,000 dole is a matter of principle altogether too important in its consequences for the future to admit of a compromise."

As it now seems there will be no compromise on the part of the House, which is clearly controlled by the Administration, and there will be no recession by the Senate. A long drawn out fight is in the offing unless the Administration loses its control over the House.

To the Democrats the fight is welcome, for with March fourth a new Congress will assemble and they hope to control it. It is doubted if either President Hoover or Republican Congressional leaders welcome a show of power immediately. But if a special session is forced the showdown will come all too soon.

The fight is of considerable importance to the President, for it is a test of his control of the present House, and it will prove a test which he does not relish of the new Congress. Unfortunately the sufferers will be losers however the battle goes, for oratory does little to produce food and that seems to be what they need just now.

Campus Hunting

A few days ago, several students were playing baseball on the new quadrangle. One of them was standing a few feet away from a tree. Suddenly he heard a loud report and a piece of bark flew off the tree a foot or so above his head. Astonished and a bit frightened, he looked about him. Then, raising his eyes, he saw a student, a rifle in his hands, leaning out of a window in Lewis dormitory. He was shooting at birds. He had been shooting at birds many times from the window of his room. And so absorbed was he in his pastime this day, that he did not realize he had almost hit a human being.

There is something despicable about a man who will derive great pleasure and enjoyment from killing defenseless birds. We cannot understand how a person can knowingly destroy these winged creatures that help to make Nature so beautiful to us. It goes against our grain to see a hundred and fifty pound animal with a rifle in his hands pitted against a tiny bird who it utterly defenseless against this enemy.

Aside from that, the campus was not meant for a hunting ground. We would like to feel assured that we can walk across the new quadrangle without the fear of having a hole drilled through our head by some campus hunting fool. We feel sure that he can find much better and bigger game in the western part of the state—P. L.

Better Even Than Brain or Brawn

A prominent banker of the state recently said that the thing that worried him most in the conditions through which we have been passing was not that people were losing their money, for when the tide turned they could make their money back, but that the times were making rascals out of so many people who really wanted to be honest men.

This is true not alone in financial matters. It is true with practically every kind of human endeavor that keeping up the the morale is really what counts.

Self-confidence can be easily overcome, and heaven deliver us from the individual who is persuaded that there is no earthly limit to what he can do and is not backward in telling us about it.

But on the other hand, the chap who goes into everything thinking he is already licked is generally correct in his opinion.

If we may venture a definition: morale is a mixture of over-confidence and under-confidence divided by two, determination, decency, cooperation. It's an intangible sort of thing, for which no definition is adequate. But it will carry us through when neither brawn nor brain can or will.

But the most important thing of all that morale can do—it urges us to do our very level best, and then when we fail, if we fail, it helps us to fail with a smile on our lips.—V. A. D.

Chicago Co-eds Protest

Chicago, Illinois, February 1.—Women at the University here have refused to subscribe to the Chicago *Phoenix*, the institution's humorous magazine, because of the "Co-ed's Diary" which appeared in the last issue.

With Contemporaries

Trust The Women

Rules, rules everywhere and not a one for men. Although college standards are supposed to uphold democracy and the freedom of women as human beings, by the looks of the numerous and uncountable rules, it appears that the men of the specials are so trusty as to be above suspicion, but the women—.

Tradition says that the woman, no matter how modern she may be, must be guarded by rules, so guarded she is with red tape galore. The model young lady who lives in organized houses and boarding houses must be in at 10:15 p. m. exact, not stay up and study late if mayhap she has a difficult test, may not smoke in her room, may not attend certain places of entertainment, may not wear pants to a costume dance, may not have men in the house during study hours, may not go stockingless on the campus, may not, in fact, do endless things that men do without thinking—well, without thinking at all.

Authorities say that they didn't make the rules, the rules are made at the request of the women themselves, and at the instigation of the parents who want their children as safely guarded as at kindergarden. The fathers and mothers, it is rumored, want their children to continue under strict rules, so that when they graduate from college they will have nothing but rules to bolster up their determination. When they are out on their own without rules, they must keep the rules of life stiffened with self-will. Why not treat college women as much as individuals as college men? Surely the women have as much right to develop their personalities as the men. By the time people are in school, if they wish to get around rules, they will get around them, so why penalize those who wish to keep the regulations, but do not believe in these regulations. It is hard to concur with restrictions that seem totally unjust, no matter how great the desire for right doing. Women should be given a chance to vote on the rules that bind them.

If the women make the rules that govern them, they should be able to correct them when they become obsolete.—*Washington Daily.*

Independence And Oxford Rules

American college students have a well-known penchant for declaiming on the harsh stringency of campus regulations imposed by the "authorities." They treasure their independence.

Ruminating on this, it is interesting to glance at a few of the rules in force at Oxford College, England.

For example: students at the famous English institution, which dates back to the eleventh century, are forbidden to leave their respective colleges after nine o'clock in the evening. If a student is already out, however, he is permitted to stay until midnight. At that time the gates to all colleges are locked and no one can get either in or out.

Student-driven automobiles must be kept in licensed garages and be equipped with a green light. In the event that a car with a green light is spotted on the streets after eleven o'clock in the evening, the driver is likely to be hauled up for an inquiry and a substantial fine.

Moreover, the student's "honor," that much misused term, is not entirely relied upon for the compliance of the many regulations for conduct. Each college (21, in all) is supplied with two proctors. The latter, in turn, have the services of three or four individuals known as "bullers." The "bullers," is it reported, are recruited from among ex-prizefighters, sailors, and the like from the town, and are well able to take care of such infractions of the rules as may be observed on the grounds. They bring the offenders to the proctors, who inflict the proper penalties.

Perhaps that political philosophy of the Englishman which has developed through centuries of monarchial government has permeated to the colleges and makes such rules practical. Certain it is, that the followers of Jefferson in this country would raise a huge outcry if any such constrictions were placed in the way of their collegiate liberty. —*Clipped.*

America Apologizes!

Major General Smedley D. Butler, for some time the stormy petrel of marine forces, has now become involved in a controversy that has reached international dimensions and resulted in a formal note of apology from the American department of state to the Italian government and its iron-fisted leader, Premier Mussolini.

But a question can be raised without any difficulty as to the real guilt of the marine officer. Perhaps there is just cause for the demands by Italian ambassador Giacomo De Martino and then again there is a possibility that Major Butler is merely a pawn in a chess-game which has already assumed proportions far beyond the seriousness of the original offense and in which the United States government is playing anything but a winning part.

The alacrity with which the Secretary of State apologized for the "reflections against the prime minister of Italy in the unauthorized speech of Major General Smedley D. Butler," is little less than astounding. A court martial has been ordered for the officer but the apology was already on its way to the Italian minister. There was but one fair and decent thing that the United States could do and that was to give Butler a chance properly to defend himself before the military court, without the added stigma of causing a humiliation. Then, there would still have been plenty of time for the apologies of the government.

On the side of Italy, it would appear that Mussolini had reached the perennial position which requires the apologies of some leading nation to bring the Fascist government back to a place of respect among the countries of the world. With his back against the wall, he chose to hang his case on the words of a United States officer which were spoken in comparative privacy and without apparent malice or premeditation. It was a big gamble but the bold face of the Italian premier won again.—*Michigan Daily.*

Native Art

According to the president of the American Art Dealers' association, artists and sculptors in this country received some 20 million dollars for their work last year. Such a figure is necessarily an estimate. Sales through dealers are a matter of record, but the total of direct purchases from artists is guesswork. The interesting part of F. Newlin Price's announcement, however, is not the actual sum involved. It is that despite a smaller volume of art trade in 1930, as compared to 1929, the American artists and sculptors did better than in the previous year.

If this change marks a definite trend toward stronger support for domestic art, it is particularly encouraging. In the past Americans have been spending many times as much upon works of foreign origin as upon native products. That condition is largely the result of the fabulous prices paid for paintings by, or attributed to, the old masters. In many instances such prices seem to be determined not so much by any merit of the picture as by the prestige attaching to the artist's name. In a sense they sometimes represent "snobbish" value.

The struggling American artist naturally resents this kind of competition. But there are ways of combating it. The fundamental means is by sheer excellence. But he has one great accident advantage as well. That is the American scene. Too many American artists still think it is necessary to paint quaint doorways in Montmartre or etch the Bridge of Sighs. They forget the impressive lesson taught by the designers of Japanese color prints, of the enormous popular appeal of familiar sights. There is a rich domestic market for art in this country. But it cannot be captured merely by patriotic appeals. The American public must be convinced that art is something living and immediate, and not a pastime for dilettantes with a foreign background.—*Kansas City Star.*

Sir Conan Doyle's spirit finds no rest, his widow reports, raising a question about the extent to which the jazz age may have spread.—*Topeka State-Journal.*

According to a contemporary, Faraday, Hertz, and Preece are among those who made wireless possible. Perhaps so; but why not let bygones be bygones?—*The Humorist.*

CAROLINA THEATRE
TONIGHT 11 P. M.
All Spanish Talking Picture
Una emoción por segundo en este film





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HERE
At Carolina Dry Cleaners Today and Tomorrow Harry Kuster, Rep.

Basket Team Leaves On Northern Trip Tomorrow

WILL PLAY FIVE CONTESTS WHILE AWAY FROM HILL

First Game of Trip to Be With V. P. I. Gobblers Tomorrow Night.

FROSH ALSO MAKE TRIP

Game With Maryland Next Tuesday Will Be Hardest Test on Tour.

The Tar Heel quintet will settle down this afternoon to a hard workout as final preparation for the northern trip through Virginia and Maryland, which starts tomorrow night when the V. P. I. basketball team is met at Blacksburg.

On this trip Coach Ashmore's men will play V. P. I., V. M. I., Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Maryland, returning to Chapel Hill next Wednesday. Since the Tar Heels played Duke Saturday night and State last night, they have had little opportunity to prepare for this five game tour.

They will be out to avenge the 31-28 defeat handed them by the Gobblers last week. The defeat was the first conference tilt that the quint had lost up to that time, and they will be anxious to turn the tables tomorrow night. The game with the Cadets Friday will be the first meeting of the teams this season, V. M. I. coming here February 21 for the other engagement.

Washington and Lee and Virginia also have not been met so far this season. Both are expected to give the team a stiff fight. The Cavaliers have showed up well among the Virginia basketball outfits this year.

The last game of the series will be the hardest of the trip, and the Tar Heels will have to travel from Lexington, Virginia, to College Park, Maryland, on the day of the game. The impressive showing of the Old Liners this season and the hard trip should make going rough for the team next Tuesday night.

Upon returning home next Wednesday, they will have one day to rest and get ready to meet the Davidson Wildcats on Thursday, February 12.

The freshmen will take a brief northern trip this week also, playing Woodberry Forest School, Thursday night, a double bill with the varsity against V. M. I., Friday night, and Augusta Military Academy on Saturday.

SQUIBS

Next to your academic work, the most important thing in college life is athletics.

Leading educators and heads of business corporations agree that the whole hearted participation in athletics provides a splendid training for citizenship and business success.

This is an age of invention, but, we still have the problem of inventing something to take the place of health producing exercise and recreation.

For boys and young men on to citizenship there are two separate and distinct camps. In one camp there are cigarettes, "bootleg" with the hip flask, dissipation, careless eating, late hours, jazz, and the softer life. This is the easiest road for a short time. In the other camp are correct diet, regular hours, no smoking or drinking, hard training, discipline, and the build-

(Continued on last page)

STARS FOR STATE



MORGAN - CENTER

C. V. Morgan, Albemarle boy, and stellar center on the Red Terror quintet gave the Tar Heels no end of trouble from the pivot position when the Big Five enemies clashed last night in Raleigh.

Late Bulletin

State 23	Carolina 20
Duke 27	Davidson 18

Raleigh, February 3.—State College's Red Terrors downed the Tar Heels here tonight by a score of 23-20 in one of the fastest games ever featured here in Big Five basketball. The battle was hotly contested until the final whistle had given the Terror quintet its second win over the White Phantoms.

RELAY TEAM TO BE NAMED TODAY

Men to Compete in Milrose A. A. Games Will Be Selected After Workout This Afternoon.

After an extensive period of hard work, the men trying for positions on the mile relay team which is to go to New York to take part in the Milrose A. A. track games Saturday night are beginning to get to the peak of condition.

The men who are trying out for berths on the team are: R. W. Drane, Tom Watkins, K. M. Marland, Clarence Jensen, Mark Jones, Leslie Weil, H. R. Garrett, Charlie Farmer, and J. K. Smith.

Leslie Weil is the only man so far who is certain of a position on the team. The three remaining men will be selected after the last practice today.

Charlie Farmer, who has been ill with flu recently, took hard workouts all last week and is rounding into top form. The coaches have not yet decided however, whether he will be sufficiently strong to run in both the sixty yard dash and the relay. In the event that the track mentors deem his condition not good enough for the double strain Farmer will run only in the dash.

In the dash Farmer will be matched against the premier speedsters in the east. Ira Singer of New York university, latest sprint sensation, has been clocked in record breaking time for the fifty, sixty, and seventy yard dashes. Chet Bowman of Newark A. C., who holds the world's indoor record at sixty yards is also entered in the Milrose games.

The Milrose Games are being held in Madison Square Garden. The coaches do not know who Carolina's competitors will be in the relay event, but it is certain that the best teams in the east will take part. Last year Lafayette University nosed out Carolina for first place.

College Sports

By Don Shoemaker

Singular in its intramural role at *Emory and Henry* is the school-boy sport of Hare and Hounds. Launched early in the season, this years series of runs has progressed to the fourth race with competition hot.

The sport is of Briton derivation and as old as the sporting world. Procedure: Preceding race winner or elected leader starts from central headquarters, lays a trail of torn paper, deposits container at end of trail. Entrants follow trail, retrive container, and race back to central headquarters. Scoring: Retriver received one point; one who reached central head quarters awarded ten points, second man, nine, third eight, etc.

Winners are awarded cups at the end of the season.

Furman university coaches sat on the side lines . . . watched with pangs of mentorial pride as Wofford topped and finally held a fourteen to thirteen lead on the hardwood . . . Hope forsaken, sent Center Watson, substitute into the fray. Substitute Watson, pivoted, dribbled, passed, shot, sunk basket after basket for thirteen points in the last four minutes of play. Final score: Furman twenty-six, Wofford fourteen.

Mind engrossed in the delights of a pleasant winter day, one Sam McCook, *Virginia Polytechnic Institute* yearling sauntered down Peachtree street in Blacksburg, Virginia. So remote were Rat McCook's thoughts that he collided and knocked sprauling a passer-by. So rudely awakened, McCook turned to the figure on the side walk endeavored to profer appoligies, stared, gasped. The fellow pedestrian arose, proved to be none other than W. L. (Young) Stribbling, erstwhile claimant to the heavyweight boxing title.

Puglist Stribbling muttered angrily, cuffed, the unwitting freshman, and departed on his way.

To the field of football alone is not confined the more brutal aspects of collegiate sport. Middle Western college men convened recently in Chicago, decided to conduct the western open ping pong championship in the ballroom of the LaSalle hotel February 20 and 21.

Patron saint of the meet is the Chicago Inter-fraternity club who will act under the authority of the American Ping Pong association. Not without rules will be the tournament. Regulations of the association will govern play, which means that only the "bounce" service will be permitted.

Rapidly is professional baseball attracting the college graduate indicates a glance over the list of new players up for trial in the National league this spring.

At least thirteen colleges will be represented by rookies in training camps of the eight league clubs. Of the thirteen, Dixie sends her share principally from *Georgia Tech, Alabama, Georgia, Tulane, University of Louisville, Mississippi College, Auburn,* and *Clemson.*

The East is represented by *Amherst* and *Tufts*; the Midwest by *Wisconsin* and *Michigan*; the far West by *Gonzaga University*; and the Southwest by *Texas A. and M.*

A traveler in Darkest Africa says that jungle terrors are diminishing there. That keeps the world balance even. They certainly are increasing here.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Big Bill Tilden Impressed With Individual Style Of Wilmer Hines

Big Bill Tilden, for years American Davis Cup Star and now chief racket-wielder of Tilden Tennis Tours Incorporated, so named by "Ye Old Reliable," was in Raleigh the other night en route to Florida, coming directly from Philadelphia. Tilden discusses possibilities for a series of matches in Raleigh and nearby points in the near future. He expressed hope that he and his associates might secure dates in this section, being especially hopeful that Raleigh might receive a place on that schedule.

Like Bobby Jones, Leo Diegal, and other sports luminaries, Tilden will make a series of "educational films" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, demonstrating his tennis play through slow motion pictures.

"The effect of these pictures is to practically stop the action, showing the ball and all details clearly," he said.

Tilden picked Donald Cram, Nashville, Tennessee youth, as having as much promise as any of the outstanding southern youngsters. He was also much impressed with the individual style worked out by Wilmer Hines, sophomore tennis star of the University, who holds three major tennis titles, two of which have been won since July first, 1930. Among his titles are: Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Singles Champion, won this past fall over Alphonso Smith, University of Virginia star. Hines also paired with Hendlin, another University student, to win the doubles championship from Smith and Newell of Virginia. The National Junior Singles Championship, was won over James Bobbitt, Pasadena, California youth, in the finals at Culver, Indiana. He paired with Judge Beaver to win the doubles championship over Billy Doeg and Billy Jacobs. This summer Hines won the Carolinas championship at Pinehurst. Another title possessed by Hines is that of Southern singles champion won earlier in the year.

Simultaneously with Tilden's announcement of his entry into the professional ranks comes the prediction of Pierre Gillou, captain of the victorious French Davis Cup teams and the new president of the French Lawn Tennis Association, to the United Press that France would keep the Davis Cup in 1931 and that Rene LaCoste will not participate in the cup finals this summer. Crochet, Borotra, Brugnon, and Boussus will defend the cup this year if Gillou's announcement is to be taken at face value. Now that both Tilden and Hunter, ranking No. one and two respectively, have turned pro the United States will be hard put to bring the Davis Cup back to this side of the Atlantic.

VIRGINIA QUINTET CARDED TO MEET U. N. C. AND DUKE

Cavaliers Have Fifty-Fifty Rating in Southern Conference Standings.

University, Virginia, February 3.—Virginia's basketball team has two more important home games this week, all against Southern Conference rivals. Duke plays here Thursday and North Carolina Saturday.

The Cavalier quint now has a 50-50 rating in the S. C. standing. Court victories have been won over V. M. I. and V. P. I. Games have been lost to Washington and Lee and to Virginia Tech in the first Conference meeting of the season.

Lem Mayo, sharpshooting forward, is leading the Cavalier scorers with eighty-two points counted since the beginning of play against college teams. Including thirty-seven points scored in three practice games his total for the winter is 119 points.

Jim Delafield, whose accurate tossing enabled the Cavaliers to outscore V. P. I., has contributed fifty-four points. Illness prevented Delafield from playing in several games. Bill Thomas is leading the guards with twenty-six points scored.

Duke will bring several veterans of the teams that have been runners-up in the Atlanta tournament for two winters while North Carolina has a quint of tall men who are playing better ball as each game passes.

Infirmary List

In the last few days the infirmary has had fewer and fewer on the sicklist. Yesterday there were only six, namely: E. S. Gilbreath, L. C. Steward, Jr., Dan Powell, Jr., B. C. Davis, Freemont Shephard, and Frank W. Black.

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Intramural Fencing Race Gets Underway Thursday at Tin Can

The regular intramural fencing season will get underway Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Anyone wishing to enter may do so by coming to the Tin Can this afternoon.

Fraternities will be allowed to enter two teams of three men each, while the dormitories may have any number of teams. Individuals wishing to enter without participating with any certain team will be placed with an independent group.

(Continued on last page)



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Edward announces new low price group of distinctive fabrics.
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See the startling crime career of a baby-faced killer who was czar of the underworld! "The Doorway to Hell" with Lewis Ayers, star of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Also Paramount News and a Slim Summerville comedy, "Oh La La."

NOW PLAYING AT THE CAROLINA THEATRE

LEADING CINDER STARS TO ENTER TRACK CARNIVAL

Twenty-Six Events Scheduled For Southern Indoor Meet on March Seventh.

The Southern Conference meet, March 7, in the Tin Can will furnish an excellent opportunity for the track fans to see the outstanding track stars of the South compete in the race for Southern Conference honors.

The meet will be run off with clock-like precision from start to finish. Although it includes four general groups of competitors, conference colleges, non-conference colleges, freshmen and the scholastic group comprised of high schools and prep schools, it will be finished in about four and one quarter hours.

The meet will consist of twenty-six events distributed among the four groups of participants. The 60 yard dash and the one mile relay for non-conference colleges are new attractions, both having been added this year. The freshman high jump is also open to competition for the first time this year.

On account of the unusually large number of contestants about nineteen of the twenty-six events will have to be run off in two or more heats.

The stands for the crowd will be inside of the big oval track and will offer a comprehensive view of the whole meet. The length of the sprint and hurdle lanes have been increased from 60 to 70 yards this year.

In the half hour between seven-thirty and eight p. m. the sprint fans will see twenty-

(Continued on last page)

***What's YOUR* favorite pipe tobacco?**



Most* PRINCETON *men smoke—

IF you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford . . . all agree with Princeton.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice: Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



SEVEN CAROLINA MEN CONTRIBUTE TO "THE ANNALS"

The latest copy of *The Annals* of the American Academy of Political and Social Science has just come from the press. This issue is devoted entirely to the topic of "The Coming of Industry to the South." The outstanding thing about these articles is the fact that seven out of twenty seven of them were written by people who are either faculty members or were students here formerly.

Professor C. T. Murchison, of the commerce school, has an article entitled "Southern Textile Manufacturing." Professor Murchison also had a book published recently called *King Cotton Is Sick.* President Frank Graham's article was "Southern Industrialism: A Way of Economic Recovery and an Opportunity for Social Mastery." "Early Industrial Development in the South" was written for the magazine by Miss Harriet L. Herring, research associate of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University. Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the executive committee of the North Carolina Forestry Association is the author of "Lumber and Forest—Products Industry in the South." Colonel Pratt is a resident of Chapel Hill. Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, wrote "The Power Situation in the Southern Province." Dr. C. K. Brown, professor of economics at Davidson College contributed to the magazine also, as did Dr. Roland B. Eutsler, instructor of industry at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Eutsler received his degree here.

The Campus Calendar

Radio Talk

"Pat" Patterson, president of the senior class, will continue the series of radio talks over station WPTF this afternoon at five o'clock on the subject of "Class Organizations."

Track Notice

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson request that all men interested in track, either varsity or freshman, meet at Emerson field tomorrow at five o'clock.

Entertainment Tickets

Entertainment tickets for students not in the schools of education and liberal arts, faculty members and townspeople, may be secured from the Students' Supply Store, as well as the Y office.

Institute Committee

The executive committee of the Human Relations Institute will meet this afternoon at four-thirty in the Y. M. C. A. office to select the final program.

Foreign Service Club

All students interested in making foreign service their life work are to meet in 213 Saunders this morning at chapel period for the purpose of organizing a foreign relations club.

SPANISH PICTURE TO BE SHOWN WEDNESDAY

The next foreign language picture to be seen here will be shown tonight instead of Saturday as has been the practice in the past. The time for the showing will be the same, eleven o'clock.

Tonight's picture is a Spanish version of "The Sea God," a picture of adventure in the South Seas which was very popular in the English version. The dialogue is in Spanish throughout, and the cast, entirely Spanish, is headed by Rosita Moreno and Ramon Pereda.

Stringfield Writes Bulletin On Music

"America and Her Music" is the subject of the fifteen lessons outlined in the March issue of the University *Extension Bulletin,* which has just come off the press. Lamar Stringfield is the author of the bulletin, which contains a foreword by Paul Green.

Some of the titles of the different lessons are "The Purpose of Music Clubs," "The Origin of American Negro Music," "The Indian in American Music," "An Analysis of Jazz," and "American Nationalism in Music." Records to accompany the courses may be borrowed for one week.

MANY TRAVELING FELLOWSHIPS OPEN

The American-Scandanavian Foundation offers travelling fellowships of $1000 each for graduate study in Scandanavian countries.

Fellowships are available in Sweden for the study in chemistry, physics, mathematics, agricultural sciences, forestry, mining and metallurgy, electrical engineering, language and literature, and other humanistic, technical and scientific subjects.

Those in Denmark are available in industrial organization, cooperative agriculture, agricultural sciences, bacteriology, physiology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, folk high schools, language and literature.

In Norway, fellowships are in oceanography, hydro-electricity, forestry, agricultural sciences, chemistry, physics, mathematics, language and literature, weather forecasting at Bergen Geo-Physical Institute, and other subjects.

Candidates for the fellowships must have been born in the United States or its possessions. They should be capable of original study, and each must submit a definite plan of study.

It is desirable that they shall be college graduates and be familiar with at least one language in addition to English, preferably Danish, Swedish, or Norwegian. The stipend is $1000, payable in quarterly installments.

Application papers including letters of recommendations and a photograph must be filed at the office of the Foundation before March 15. If the candidates wishes the official endorsement of his college, his application must be filed at the office of his dean before March 1. University students who are interested may apply to Dean A. W. Hobbs.

Successful candidates will be notified near April 15, the final selection being made by a jury of university professors and technical experts appointed by the Foundation.

FEW FIRES OCCUR DURING JANUARY

The Chapel Hill fire department has received several calls of late, but they have been of little consequence. Saturday the Carolina Grill called because of an explosion in their gas range.

Saturday night about twelve o'clock another alarm was turned in. This proved to be false. The trash can in front of the post office was smoking because of a cigarette thrown in while it was still burning.

The fire department has been fortunate lately, and have been able to reach the fires and stop them before they were too far advanced. The only bad fire in the past month was the negro home that burned a week ago just outside the town limits.

Freshman Suspended

The executive committee of the University faculty recently suspended a freshman for the winter quarter for a confessed violation of the honor system in connection with a weekly quiz in one of his courses.

JONES RECEIVES REPLY TO NOTE OF CONDOLENCE

In reply to a letter of condolence sent to Mrs. Morgan P. Moorer by the members of the class of 1933 after the body of her son, a freshman at the University, was found in the woods last fall, Mark Jones, secretary of the class, has received the following note:

"Mrs. Morgan P. Moorer wishes to express to the class of 1933 her deep appreciation of sympathy on the occasion of the tragic loss of her dearly beloved son, Morgan P. Moorer, Jr."

Moorer left his room February 28, 1930, and no trace of him had been seen until his skeleton was found by three students of the geology department late last quarter. The woods around Chapel Hill had been carefully searched many times by groups of students and townspeople, but the body remained concealed until accidentally discovered.

'Law Review' Staff Guest of Van Hecke

Professor M. T. Van Hecke of the law school faculty entertained the members of the *Law Review* staff at a dinner given in his home Monday evening. After the dinner, copies of the February issue of the magazine were distributed to the guests, and the articles written were discussed.

The persons who were present at the dinner were: Robert H. Wettach, M. S. Breckenridge, Frederick B. McCall, C. T. McCormick, M. T. Van Hecke, and Susie Sharpe of the law department, and James H. Chadbourn, William T. Covington, Jr., Peyton B. Abbott, Jr., Junius G. Adams, Jr., Mills Scott Benton, Travis T. Brown, Moore Bryson, Hugh B. Campbell, J. Glenn Edwards, Robert M. Gray, Jr., Allen Langston, Hugh L. Lobdell, George A. Long, Wex S. Malone, Henry B. Parker, Claude E. Reitzel, Jr., Thomas C. Smith, Thomas A. Uzzell, James A. Williams of the staff of the magazine.

Greenville Paper Believes Emerson Deserves Monument

The *Greenville News* (S. C.) shed a new light on the contribution of the late Captain Isaac E. Emerson, alumnus of the University. The editorial which referred to this was headed "Deserves a Monument," and brought out the fact that Emerson's headache remedy was in reality a benefit to mankind in general.

"Truth to say the foaming preparation has ranked for a generation as a premier tonic for the "morning after." Few who have had recourse to its assistance upon such occasions have failed to wax eloquent concerning its potent magic in the way of setting him on his feet and enabling him to nibble bravely of a soft boiled egg!

"Captain Emerson has doubtless made millions, but he deserves it, for hasn't he saved millions of lives, by helping to rescue errant humanity from the effects of their own folly. We know lots of folks who would like to see an imposing monument erected to him."

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Chapel Hill high school basketball team will play Pittsboro at the "baby tin can" Friday evening after a game between the Chapel Hill and Greensboro girls. Pittsboro has beaten the local team once this season.

University of Toronto.—Students have expressed their desire to have beer sold within the university grounds by a vote of 1,365 to 52.

Dining Hall Now Serves Ice Cream

As a result of the vote taken at Swain hall a short time ago, the management has decided to serve ice cream each day after dinner and supper. The ice cream is served in four flavors, peach, vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry.

The ice cream, however, is not a part of the menu but is sold in individual portions as the students call for it. A new refrigerator of forty gallon capacity has been installed, and therefore a quantity of cream can always be kept at hand.

THREE COLLEGES REMAIN OPPOSED TO CLASS CUTS

(Continued from first page)

vision students who meet certain standards of excellence of work in lower division courses.

"Students who enroll for special honors select a subject in which to work and pursue studies in this field under the guidance of a faculty member in appropriate department to whom they report from time to time. At the end of the period of study, normally at the end of the academic year, they are given a comprehensive examination in the field in which they have been working. Commonly this examination is in two parts, written and oral, in the latter the candidate for honors in the field being questioned by members of the faculty teaching in this field."

George B. Cutten, of the executive office of Colgate University, writes: "In our revised curriculum, which is gradually going into effect and which we hope will be totally in effect within three years, there will be in some cases in the junior year, and in many cases in the senior year, optional attendance upon classes, and comprehensive examinations for the B.A. degree, probably carrying with it exemption from regular examinations in the field of concentration. At the present time, we are in a state of confusion owing to a very radical change in our whole curriculum, but we believe that when our curriculum is in effect, it will be very much more effective."

FRESHMEN HEAR COMMERCE DEAN IN CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from first page)

ture in order to acquaint the future business men with the very real problems that will confront them soon.

All courses are not relative to routine business methods, however. The broadening and cultural sides of a full education are equally stressed, and thorough knowledge of at least one modern foreign language is required. This part of an education is quite obviously valuable to anyone having business relations with foreign countries. The many-sided aspect of the commerce course shows the benefit which could be derived from it.

Intramural Fencing

(Continued from preceding page)

The regular system of points will be used. Fifty points being given to the team winning the campus championship, and to the individual players five points will be given for each match won and one point for each match lost. Seventy-five men, representing fifteen teams, participated in the tournament last year.

The winners of the tournament will be awarded charms.

LEADING CINDER STARS TO ENTER TRACK CARNIVAL

(Continued from preceding page)

three heats in the dashes. Likewise between eight-thirty-five and nine-ten the spectators will see the finals in the Conference broad-jump, nine heats of the 70 yard high hurdles, six more heats in the finals of this event, and the Southern Conference 440 yard run.

These illustrations serve to show the large number of events which will be run off in a comparatively short time. "The Tin Can will be like a three ring circus with something going on all of the time," an official of the indoor meet committee was heard to say.

SQUIBS

(Continued from preceding page)

ing of courage and stamina with the ability to think under fire.

Is there any question as to which camp should receive the encouragement and stamp of approval of this campus, and the publicity of the press?

The two main rewards are health, with a sound body and active, alert mind and real character.

The athletic department is calling for candidates for winter football, track, boxing, and wrestling. There is also an opportunity for development in tennis and golf, and for participation in the intramural sports. Football and track offer especial opportunity for men without previous experience.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

New Dorms Wins Close One

Led by Umstead, star forward, with eleven points, New Dorms defeated Carr in a close game yesterday afternoon 15-12. For the losers Kennerly was best with three action tosses for six points.

Manly Gets Forfeit

Everett failed to put in an appearance yesterday afternoon, Manly receiving a forfeit.

Graham Drops First

Dunlap, Best House center, showed the way to his team with thirteen points as Best House defeated Graham 32-14 yesterday afternoon. It was Graham's first loss after a string of five straight wins. For the losers Dinstman was best with seven points. Best House now boasts a string of four straight wins as against no defeats.

Aycock Wins Over Grimes

Aycock won its fifth straight victory in intramural by defeating Grimes 26-15. Efland, of Aycock, and Watson, of Grimes, led the individual scoring with eight points each.

Ruffin Wins Fifth

Ruffin won its fifth victory of the season over Ranson House yesterday afternoon, 40-13. Royster, Smith and Weathers, all of Ruffin staged a great race for scoring honors, Royster and Smith finally tieing with twelve points, while Weathers was a close second with ten. For the losers Hunter was best with five. Ruffin has lost only one game thus far.

Mangum Gets 42-19 Win

Mangum, led by F. W. Blythe with twenty points, easily defeated the Independents 42-19 yesterday afternoon. For the losers Roberts, star center, was best with ten points. It was Mangum's fourth win against two losses.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—1. T. E. P. vs Kappa Alpha; 2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Kappa Sigma; 3. Beta Theta Pi vs Chi Psi.

4:30 p. m.—1. Delta Sigma Phi vs Theta Chi; 2. Sigma Zeta vs Pi Kappa Alpha; 3 Lewis vs Old East.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—1. Question Marks vs Graham; 2. Steele vs Ruffin; 3. Everett vs Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—1. Mangum vs Ranson House; 2. Aycock vs Manly; 3. Chi Phi vs A. T. O.

Rollins College.—A course called "The Art of Making Love" has been instigated at Rollins College and gives credit for five hours a week. There is no laboratory work.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
"EAST LYNN"
TONIGHT — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931 | NUMBER 98

PATTERSON SAYS FINAL YEAR DEAR TO ALL STUDENTS

Senior Class President Describes The Four Years of College Life.

H. N. (Pat) Patterson, speaking yesterday afternoon over WPTF on the subject of "Class Organization at Carolina," stated that the students on this campus come in contact with class organization and activity more than with any other extra-curricula activity.

"The quickest way to arouse an alumnus' interest in his Alma Mater is to mention the name of his class to him," continued the senior class president.

Beginning with a freshman when he enters college, the speaker discussed in detail the yearly development in the class organization. Along with this he brought in some of the orders, social groups, and extra-curricula activities which opened up for the student each year.

Patterson, the senior class president, went on to say that the churches of Chapel Hill are well-equipped for the religious and moral training of the new men, and these churches in co-operation with the students' Y. M. C. A. offer the freshmen excellent opportunities to develop their moral qualities.

Taking up the question of the election of the class officers, he discussed the work of these men and how long their term in office lasted.

Following the student to his

(Continued on last page)

TWO SOCIETIES TO CONVENE JOINTLY

Phi and Di Will Discuss Special Resolution at Meeting February 17.

The greater part of the Phi Assembly meeting Tuesday night was taken up with the initiation of B. Lanier, of Davidson county; A. L. Jacobs, of Bellmore, New York; and J. D. Matheson, of Hoke county.

W. W. McKee from the Di Senate announced that the senators passed a resolution calling for a joint meeting of the two organizations in the senate hall February 17 to discuss a resolution to be determined by the Ways and Means Committee of the two bodies. After the assembly had approved the senate's resolution, Speaker Whittenton appointed Representative Lanier to fill a vacancy on the Ways and Means Committee.

Representative Lanier presented a bill calling for the establishment by the University executive council, the business manager, and the business managers of the various athletic and entertainment organizations on the campus, of a central office for the distribution of all athletic and entertainment tickets. The bill was passed unanimously without discussion.

The Di Senate, at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night, decided that the students have too little control over their own extra-curricular activities.

The bill stating that students have too little control over their own extra-curricular activities, was passed by a large majority. The measure was supported by Senators Ramsay, Medford, Whitaker, and Herkimer.

Durham Kiwanians Attend Local Meet

Several members from Durham attended the meeting of the local Kiwanis club Tuesday night and delivered short talks.

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, professor of German, spoke for an hour on the growing demand for an international language. He illustrated the reasons for such a demand by his own experiences and observations while traveling through foreign countries in Europe, Asia, and Africa. He indicated the underlying principles for such an artificial language, which must be simple, rich, clear, easy to learn, and creative. It should have few grammatical rules and no exceptions.

OLD MELODRAMA TO BE PRODUCED IN UNIQUE FORM

Playmaker Production is Praised By Koch as a Classic In Its Field.

The Carolina Playmakers will give tonight their initial presentation of the winter quarter program, *East Lynn*, dramatized from the novel by Mrs. Henry Wood. It will again be presented Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

This number of the Playmakers, a classic favorite of the old stock companies, will be done tonight in ultra modern dress. An attempted aim of the Playmakers under the technical director, Samuel Selden, is to bring out fresh values for the modern audience by presenting the play against a background of psychological scenery.

Professor Frederick H. Koch has said of the production: "*East Lynn* is a classic in the realm of melodrama. Written in dignified, though stilted, language, it is really good English. Since it was first adapted from the popular novel of Mrs. Henry Wood in the eighteen-sixties, it has been a general favorite in both England and America. Even today it is constantly played by itinerand Tent and Hall Repertory companies of the ten-twenty-thirty cent theatre in the small towns throughout the country. Not thirty miles from Boston recently it played to capacity audiences in a theatre that had been playing to empty seats, and the whole audience wept sincerely and copiously over the tragic fate of Lady Isabel. To many the tragic heroine of *East Lynn* is the equivalent of Lady Macbeth of the more dignified theatre."

Infirmary List

There are still several students in the infirmary suffering from colds. E. A. Neely, J. T. Phipps, R. H. Morgan, E. S. Gilreath, D. Charles De Wolfe, S. V. Wheeless, and Freemont Shephard were confined yesterday.

Psychology Instructor Starts Extension Class In Sanford

H. N. DeWick, instructor in the psychology department, started an extension class in Sanford yesterday on "The Psychology of Personality."

Mrs. Lipscomb to Entertain

A luncheon will be given today at the Carolina Inn by Mrs. W. E. Lipscomb, of Durham. Seventeen guests have been invited.

Decent Salaries Necessary For Better Instruction, Says Graham

President Frank P. Graham of the University presented the cause of public education in North Carolina to the members of the senior high school Parent-Teachers' Association who came together in Greensboro Tuesday evening for their regular meeting.

President Graham, speaking as a representative of the public education system of the state gave warning after warning to the effect that small so-called economies which strike at the heart of the education program form an inexcusable, unsound and un-businesslike method of meeting emergencies. The University's president indicated that a decent salary is a necessary adjunct to the maintenance of the high standards of excellence in moral and intellectual training which have led this state out of ignorance, poverty, and despair into happiness and prosperity. This cut is not objected to on the grounds that the teachers are unwilling to allow a ten per cent reduction on their salary but because history has proved that a decent salary is a part of the equipment of every good teacher and the best service cannot be rendered without it.

Mrs. F. L. Blackwood, first vice-president of the Parent-Teachers' Association presided over the meeting in the absence of its president. Following President Graham's address there was a short business session. Mr. R. D. Douglas introduced the speaker.

President Graham began his talk by stating that there are four factors to which the progress of this country are responsible; the abundance of natural resources; efficient business organization; wide use of labor saving devices; and an efficient public school system.

"The calm second thought of the people of North Carolina surely show them that there will not be less public education but, rather, more of it. The spiritual and moral resources furnished by the educational institutions guide every other worth while activity in the state. The effectiveness of a school system is not to be judged by the excellence of its buildings but by the strength of its teaching faculty, the personality of its teachers, and those qualities and ideals inside the school," President Graham said.

"Teachers would willingly sacrifice their ten per cent on the altar of this commonwealth, if that would be fair. But experience has taught that a decent salary is necessary for the better instruction of our youths. Teaching brings in the smallest returns of any occupation, and yet it requires as much training and ability as any other profession. Many teachers would work without pay if this were possible. The failure of the public to provide a decent salary scale for teachers has the tendency to drive out the best instructors and to impair the efficiency of those who remain.

"The teachers have not been on a joy ride and they should

(Continued on next page)

WAR BLAMED FOR ECONOMIC SLUMP

Dr. Schwenning Discusses Cause of Present Depression at Meeting of Engineers.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers was addressed by Dr. G. T. Schwenning, of the commerce school, Tuesday night. He touched on some of the causes of our present industrial and economic situation.

Dr. Schwenning used graphs to point out how far below normal present economic activity is today.

Production has outrun consumption so far that there is an enormous surplus which industries can find no market for. However, there is a tremendous unemployment which needs the surplus, but cannot get it," he said.

"The World War should receive much of the blame for the present industrial slump. American industries have not been able to liquidate sufficiently after the war. The whole economic structure of the world was shaken loose, and a new industrial balance was reached among the nations," explained Dr. Schwenning. "In this balance, the United States pushed England and Germany down. America has changed from a debtor nation to a creditor nation, world markets have shifted and declined; and the production capacity of the United States has increased to an extent that she is able to supply the rest of the world with its needs. Another problem is the war debt that Germany owes America. Germany can either pay us in money or in goods. We do not want the

(Continued on next page)

MASONIC ORDER DEDICATES LODGE

Old Baptist Church Renovated As Temple for Local Masons.

The members of the University Masonic Lodge dedicated their new temple Monday night at a meeting attended by Masons from Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham, Sanford, Pittsboro, Burlington, and many other nearby lodges. After dinner in the new temple, they were entertained by a musical program.

The new lodge is situated on the corner of Church and Franklin streets, and was the old Baptist church. Recently the local lodge decided to renovate the old church which had not been in use for many years, and to use it as a place of meeting. Funds were raised and the remodeling finished last week. Monday night's meeting was the first held in their new quarters.

When University Lodge was chartered January 1, 1888, it began to meet in an old brick building on the site of the present Baptist church. The members met there for twenty-three years, then changed to the Brockwell building, where they have met since 1911.

At the time the Baptist church was built, J. H. Andrews of Carrboro allotted the land and made a liberal donation toward the expenses of erecting a church. It was constructed of brick from Williamsburg, Virginia, the old town which is now being reconstructed by John D. Rockefeller because of its history and traditions.

In rebuilding the old church, the Masons have not altered the

(Continued on next page)

Radio Spanish

The second lesson in the elementary Spanish course, called "Radio Spanish X," will be given over radio station WPTF in Raleigh at 4:45 this afternoon. This is the first regular lesson, the former lesson being on pronunciation.

Professor N. B. Adams, of the department of Romance languages, will give the lesson today, which will be followed by ten other lessons, one each week. Lesson sheets to be used during the course can be secured from the extension department of the University.

PERSONALITY OF GOYA REFLECTED IN NEW DANCES

Colorful Spanish Danseuse Will Be First Performer in New Memorial Hall.

Carola Goya, who is the first performer offered on the entertainment program to appear in the new Memorial hall, is expected to arrive in Chapel Hill shortly before noon, Friday.

In the past the custom was to fete and entertain the guest artists extensively when they came here on their tours. Now, however, this practice has been abandoned, partly at the request of the artists themselves and partly because of lack of funds.

There will be reserved seats for the performance Friday night. Only about one-third of the liberal arts students who are entitled to and who have paid for their tickets, have called for them. The office of the dean of the liberal arts school, where these tickets may be secured, is open from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon, and the passes may be received at any time between these hours.

The program of dances by Senorita Goya are exceptional, judging from the comments made by those who have seen the performance. The press of Europe joins in the praise of the New York papers, in acclaiming her as one of the sensational dancers of the last few years.

The Musical American, states: —"Miss Goya's charm lies in her romantic personality, her dramatic grasp of a composition, and intelligent feeling for rhythm. She has a splendid body and a lively temperament which were best in evidence in a dance called 'Cordoba' performed with poetic feeling. She looked like an enchantress in some jasmine scented garden in Spain—a dangerous figure in the moonlight. The audience also greatly enjoyed her 'Fado'—the dance of a Portuguese fisher girl—and 'Mi Negrita,' a Cuban number, which she performed with such taste and fire she was asked to repeat them."

INDIRECT AID GIVEN TO FARMERS BY SWAIN HALL

For some time in the past, Swain Hall has been helping the farmers indirectly by obtaining their butter from local creameries. Among the creameries from which Swain gets its butter are the following: Durham Dairy Products Co., Pet Milk Co., of Burlington, Mooresboro Creamery of Mooresboro, and the Rowan Creamery of Salisbury. The milk for butter made by these companies is obtained from the farmers in their respective communities. The Durham creamery collects milk from farmers in Chatham, Orange, and Durham counties.

GRAHAM BACKED BY TRUSTEES IN FINANCE MATTER

Sum Demanded from Legislature by President is Endorsed At Raleigh Meeting.

At the meeting of trustees of the University presided over by Governor O. Max Gardner in his office in Raleigh on Tuesday afternoon, the move of President Frank P. Graham in asking for an appropriation of $875,000 for maintenance and operation of the University plant for the next biennium, was approved. The meeting also approved of the motion appointing a committee to appear before the appropriations committee of the general assembly to request that the sum asked for be appropriated.

The bill for the consolidation of the boards of the three state maintained schools, the University, State College, and North Carolina College, as one was discussed. Governor Gardner, in the discussion, intimated that he planned to send a special message to the general assembly urging that body to declare itself in favor of the proposal, with the details to be worked out later. However, the bill for consolidation has not yet been drawn up.

This consolidation was one of the governor's recommendations to the assembly. It is thought that it will take some time for this union to go into effect and no immediate change will be advocated in regard to the reappointment of the boards of trustees for the three schools during the next two years. With the 1933 assembly it is hoped that the consolidation plan, which this assembly will start, may be completed.

President Graham said that the University faculty was in favor of full consideration of the matter and that no hasty decisions should be reached. A faculty committee is now mak-

(Continued on last page)

NEW BUILDING IS ABOUT COMPLETE

Structure Is Finished With Exception of Ceiling and Wall Painting.

The new auditorium according to the architect, T. C. Atwood, is now complete with the exception of the ceiling and wall painting.

The purpose of delaying the painting is to give the plastering time to dry thoroughly, in order that the final coat will be better and more permanent. When the plaster is perfectly dry, a much smoother and finer coat of paint can be put on than is possible now.

The architect also states that the acoustic properties will be less perfect at present because of the wooden benches used in old Memorial hall. When the building is equipped with upholstered seats, as it was designed, the acoustics will be corrected. The designer of the acoustics for the auditorium, Professor Sabine, one of the nation's most outstanding authorities on the subject, figured on the basis of upholstered seats, Mr. Atwood said yesterday.

When the auditorium is well filled little difference will be noticed, but with only a small audience there may be some reverberation. When other seats are installed this will disappear.

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Thursday, February 5, 1931

A Financial Brain Tackles Athletics

Rumblings which have been heard along the eastern front since the close of the past football season burst into loud roars as President Thomas S. Gates, who resigned as a partner in J. P. Morgan and company to become president of the University of Pennsylvania, reorganized athletics at that institution. Athletics will be placed on the same basis as other activities and will be given the same emphasis.

As a result of the changes which are the most drastic in the modern history of intercollegiate athletics a ten-thousand-dollar-year coach loses his job, spring football and pre-season training become taboo, and student and alumni athletic board members are given the gate. Proselyting and "scouting" of prep school athletes are expected to be ended. And the authors of the Carnegie Bulletin 23 will probably twiddle their thumbs in glee as they read the statement of President Gates.

The statement says: "Coaches will be members of the faculty of the department and will have suitable academic rank. All coaches will be employed on a full-time basis and will receive compensation in accordance with their rank and with the salary scale provided for all members of the university faculty. In no case will the compensation of coaches be in excess of such provisions.

"The academic eligibility of students to participate in intercollegiate athletics will be determined by a committee of five members of the university faculty to be appointed annually by the president, and the decisions of this committee will be final.

"Provisions for financial and other aid for needy students engaging in intercollegiate athletics will be placed upon the same basis as provisions for aid to all other needy students.

"There will be a definitely stated policy with respect to the participation of students in more than one sport, the wishes and the welfare of the student being the principal guiding factor instead of the desires of the coaches, as is too often the case."

Just how the plan will work out in practice we will not venture to say but we are of the opinion that Pennsylvania's students are learning something of big business' methods of dealing with those little businesses which are irritating but not serious. The students are the ones affected and unless student sentiment is in accord with the reorganization program then it seems that President Gates will find his Utopian athletic scheme just another of those theories.

The Entertainment Program

We notice that Carola Goya, the Spanish dancer, will appear in the first presentation of the entertainment committee this year.

The notice of the first presentation of the entertainment committee brings to mind its presentations in the past. The first year of the existence of this committee was a very successful one from the point of view of both the type of presentations and the manner in which they were received. There seemed to be a general feeling of enthusiasm among the students as to the future possibilities of the entertainment program. However, during the next year the program apparently decreased in interest and consequently was not so successful from the student point of view. Therefore, in order to remedy this, students in the college of liberal arts were given the opportunity of expressing their choices for future entertainment presentations. We are wondering how much their desires have been followed in the selection of this year's program.

The student entertainment program is financed largely by students and exists primarily for their enjoyment and benefit and if the program is not of a type pleasing to them it defeats its purpose. We are very much in agreement with the idea of an entertainment program, but think that the choice of the students should determine the presentations on the program.—J. C. S.

With Contemporaries

Government Says

Morals of college students are not as bad as some stories would indicate, investigation of undergraduate life at fifty-two of the largest universities in the country, including the University of Minnesota, revealed in a survey by the federal government, disclosed yesterday.

Congress appropriated, in 1927, a sum to be used to investigate all land grant colleges. 164,000 resident students are enrolled in these universities.

The report gives a grudging approval to fraternities and sororities, but urges better cooperation with university officials.

"On every campus," the report is said to state, "there are activities which the college does not sanction. But organizations of mystery and secrecy no longer operate.

"Some organizations are formed to foster revolt against custom, but these groups are usually loosely arranged, and are soon discontinued without harm to the institution where they were founded.

"Gamblers and drinkers often tend to form societies of their own. These usually are broken up without harm to anyone except the participants. University routine is too strenuous for a person who cannot concentrate on studies."

Attitudes shown by college authorities towards fraternities and sororities ranged from hearty commendation to absolute indifference.

Fraternity "rushing" systems are condemned for selling the fraternity to a prospect, rather than making it attractive by merit alone.

The pledge method of rushing sorority candidates, used by many universities at the present time, was given the approval of the investigating committee.

Under the system generally used, all sororities turn in bids to one officer who asks each woman to state her preferences. She is given a bid from the sorority whose name appears first on her list, providing that group has a bid for her. If it has not, she is given a bid from the sorority of her second choice. Only one bid goes to each woman.

Scholarship of fraternities is showing marked improvement. The idea that poor scholarship and success in life are directly related is disappearing.

Universities and fraternities should cooperate, it was said, in keeping up standards of the institutions. "Institutions frequently reported," quotes the survey, "that students' rooms were unclean and disorderly, that sleeping quarters were crowded and unsuitable for group life, that the fire hazard was great, and that the storage and preparation of food was unsanitary."

Drinking, improper dancing, discourtesy to chaperons and other difficulties were listed in the report as common social troubles of universities.—*Minnesota Daily.*

OPEN FORUM

Wants More Education

The Chapel Hill Movie Guild, "started with the view of putting on educational and artistic pictures Sunday afternoons for the benefit of various *charities* around Chapel Hill," is presenting regularly to its members such entertainment as the "Krazy Kat" and "Our Gang" comedies.

In the opinion of the humble writer, these are not exactly educational and show no artistic touch. The most gracious directors should consider the fact that the majority who attend these Sunday afternoon attractions are either college students or townspeople, and that they have long ago put aside their childish ways and become men and women. Anyone who expects the average college student to enjoy an "Our Gang" comedy must have a warped imagination.

If the crowd that saw the Sunday shows were mainly children, or even high school students, there would be some reason to present a "Krazy Kat" comedy or an "Our Gang," but for University students and college professors it is absurd. College students should at least be given credit for having grown up, even though sometimes they do not act it.

To show such a picture as educational is the height of a joke. Perhaps the directors can't secure beneficial films and make a nice size profit, we'll say for charity; if so, why not say so, and cut the whole thing out. At any rate, we hope we will not have to face "Our Gang" any more.

B. H.

Why Hit University

To the Editor: In our worthy, though somewhat blind, desire to cut state appropriations we should be guided by at least a sense of fairness to the educational institutions of the State. I refer in particular to the University of North Carolina.

No well informed North Carolinian doubts the great usefulness of the University at Chapel Hill and its magnificent record of one hundred and thirty-seven years of service and devotion to the State and nation. Every well informed citizen of this state is proud of Chapel Hill's high standing in educational circles of the nation, and is particularly proud of the fact that the University of North Carolina has been admitted to the very select American Association of Universities, which has only twenty-seven members and to which only three institutions in the south have been considered sufficiently developed to have been admitted.

Yet, today we are apparently doing our level best to lower the standards of the University and to curtail its usefulness to the State. In 1929 the General Assembly appropriated $875,000 to the University for each of the next two fiscal years. The Governor, as director of the budget, cut this ten per cent the first year; the second year he cut this twenty per cent—in a justified attempt to balance the budget. Now the proposed appropriation for next year is $563,000—more than $300,000 less than the appropriation of two years ago!

This cut is far greater than the average cut for state departments and institutions; why is the University singled out?

MRS. D. F. HARRIS

Jonesboro, N. C.—*Greensboro Daily News.*

WAR BLAMED FOR ECONOMIC SLUMP

(Continued from preceding page)

goods, for we have too many of our own. Germany must sell these goods to get money, and when she seeks new markets, she runs into American competition, which largely controls these markets. This is merely an example of what other European nations are facing to-day. Europe is in the same state of industrial depression as the United States.

"There has been, and is at present a technological revolution going on in the world. The machine has displaced a large number of workers. It is true that other industries spring up to use some of these workers, but there is a steadily increasing efficiency in the industrial output of our country per worker, and our unemployment figures have been steadily mounting for the last few years.

"There have been marked shifts in the demands of the consumer, such as wagon manufacturing giving away to the manufacture of automobiles. This change calls for a new type of workman, thereby throwing many old craftsmen out of work.

"Another cause of our present economic depression is the recent stock crash, and with it the crash of our credit system, which resulted from high interest rates on call money. This caused many companies to use surplus and even merchandise money on the market, thus removing it from industrial use.

"Our economic machinery has broken down. The old system of *laissez-faire* has been discarded in favor of mergers and monopolies. Someone must modernize our present industrial system. But how? And by whom? No one knows, but it will certainly have to be done before industry gets back on its feet and before we again become prosperous."

CAROLINA THEATRE

Now Playing

"The Life of the Party"

with

WINNIE LIGHTNER

also

Comedy — Novelty



Decent Pay Necessary For Better Instruction Says President Graham

(Continued from preceding page)

not be made to pay for those who have. To tear down is a wasteful way to build up. Let us pay off our debts by a development of our power and resources, not by throwing away our investments."

As a conclusion to his speech, President Graham cited several instances to show that previous cuts in educational appropriations have seriously retarded educational progress in the state institutions. It was pointed out that more than a score of talented men have left this University because cuts in appropriations made it impossible for them to expand and to give of their best. President Graham concluded with the statement that the state may save a few dollars on the yearly budget but they lose significantly in the life of a generation.

MASONIC ORDER DEDICATES LODGE

(Continued from preceding page)

exterior, but have devoted their attention to beautifying the interior of the building. No improvements have yet been made on the grounds but plans are underway to level off the yard for a lawn, to plant shrubbery, and to trim the trees.

Forty-three years have seen a tremendous growth of the local lodge. Its membership at present is 204, including townspeople, students, and faculty members. University Lodge Number 408, as it was chartered, has probably done more courtesy work than any other club in the state. Outside members who have come to Chapel Hill as students have been gladly transferred into this lodge. A part of the present membership is composed of students of the University. The largest part is made up of Chapel Hill business men, with a few faculty men included.

N. B. Henry was the first master of the local lodge. He has been followed by twenty-one others down to, and including, the present master, John W. Humphreys. They were: D. McCauley, 1890, deceased; W. N. Pritchard, 1891-1900 and 1908, deceased; Jno. C. Hocutt, 1901, deceased; M. C. S. Noble, 1902; N. M. Watson, 1903, deceased; E. S. Merritt, 1904-1910 and 1916-1917; R. H. Sykes, 1905; Eric A. Abernethy, 1906-07; R. B. Lawson, 1911-12 and 1924; W. F. Strowd, 1914-15; L. A. Williams, 1918; R. L. Strowd, 1919; H. D. Williams, 1920; D. T. Neville, 1921; R. C. Andrews, 1922-25; N. H. Merritt, 1923; J. W. McCauley, 1926; J. Burton Linker, 1927; Sol Lipman, 1928; and W. M. Pugh, 1929.

New Spring Patterns

In Made-to-Your Measure Suits

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Jack Lipman's

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

SUNLAMP

SHEPHERD'S RELIABLE FURNITURE

Virginia To Be Pugilists' Toughest Foe

CAVALIERS DOWN 1930 CHAMPIONS BY 5-2 MARGIN

Winner of Fights at Tin Can Saturday Night Will Be Favorites for 1931 Title.

BOTH TEAMS UNDEFEATED

Platt Landis May Be in Shape, But George Biggs Is Out With Broken Nose.

Since Virginia beat Florida's Southern Champions by 5-2 Tuesday night, it looks as if the Carolina boxers will be in for their toughest meet to date when Virginia brings its all-star punchers to the Tin Can Saturday night.

Both the Cavaliers and the Tar Heels have gone through their schedule, so far, undefeated, and a victory for either will definitely establish them as favorites in the Southern Conference Tournament, in Charlottesville, March 2.

Virginia was hard pressed to eke out a 4-3 verdict over the V. P. I. Gobblers, while the Blue and White easily took a 6-1 decision over them. However, Virginia came back Tuesday night to defeat Florida.

In the fourteen bouts of the last two meets the Tar Heels have had exactly five knockouts.

Hugh Wilson, sophmore heavyweight, has led the list with two. Captain Noah Goodridge, Dail Holderness, and Obie Davis have had one apiece.

All in all, indications are for a pretty scrap. The varsity meet will start at 8:30 o'clock, following a Carolina-Virginia freshman meet at seven o'clock.

Crayton Rowe, the Tar Heel coach, expects to have Platt Landis, the heavy-hitting sophomore in the light heavy division, in shape after being out all season with a broken hand.

Hugh Wilson has been performing so impressively in this class, however, that the "long man with the mystery punch," who has won knockouts in his last two fights, may keep the post.

George Biggs, sophomore bantam, will probably be out for the remainder of the season. George has been fighting with his nose broken in two places, and this week, he will be operated on. However, Carolina still has a reserve bantam in E. M. Fonvielle, junior. Fonvielle has been out since the season started and is in good shape to go on in place of Biggs.

DEFEAT 1930 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



The University of Virginia boxing team defeated the University of Florida pugilists Tuesday night by a 5-2 score. The veterans on the Cavalier squad are pictured above. They will meet the Tar Heels here Saturday night.

'BLUES' DEFEAT 'ORANGE' TEAM

Yearlings Lead Victors to 18-8 Victory While "Oranges" Score on Fumbles.

Led by three backs from the 1930 yearling squad, the "Blues" downed the "Orange" by a score of 18 to 8 in the second winter football game yesterday in Kenan stadium. Weisker, Lassiter, and Hackney showed the way to the "Blue" eleven in the ball totin' department while Croom, and Phipps, frosh flash, displayed prowess in the "Orange" backfield.

Barclay, freshman, played a creditable game at guard for the losers while Newcomb and Fysal at the same post for the ultimate winners were outstanding in the forward wall.

The "Orange's" eight points were garnered by a recovered "Blue" fumble on the goal line and a safety.

"No dramatists in this country receives full justice during his lifetime," observes a critic. It just shows what a generous, forgiving people we are. —*The Humorist.*

Basketball Team Will Meet V. P. I. Tonight

Cagers Already Be-Jinxed, Having Lost All Games Played Away from Home.

ELEVEN MEN MAKE TRIP

Gobblers Expected to Be Especially Tough with Palmer's Sharpshooting.

Carolina's basketball squad was off today on a week's Northern tour. They open at V. P. I. tonight against the strong Gobbler team that gave the Tar Heels a 31-28 licking, their only loss of the year on their home court.

Friday night will take them against V. M. I. and Saturday night they will play at Virginia. Monday and Tuesday nights the Carolina invaders will go up against Washington and Lee and Maryland with their strong teams, their narrow courts and their tough zone defenses.

This trip is considered the toughest spot of the Carolina schedule. The Virginia teams are all strong, the trip entails lots of hard and tedious traveling, and moreover, the Tar Heels seem bejinxed when playing on foreign courts.

This is evidenced by the fact that Carolina has won 8 of 9 games on its own court, and lost all three contests played away to date. Coach Jim Ashmore is trusting the boys will get accustomed to foreign courts at once, otherwise the results may be disastrous.

V. P. I. is expected to prove especially tough. Carolina led the Gobblers 16-15 in the first half of their game here, but Palmer's sensational sharp shooting of six field goals proved too much, and V. P. I. gave Carolina its only licking on the home court.

Bosley and Hall, forwards; Seaman, center; and Palmer and Wolfe, guards, will probably make up the Gobbler lineup. Wilmer Hines and Paul Edwards, forwards; Sandy Dameron, center; and Tom Alexander and Artie Marpet, guards, will probably start for Carolina.

Captain Marpet and Alexander, both guards, led the scoring with seven points apiece in Carolina's last game, a 23-20 loss to State. Leading scorers to date are Dameron, 77; Marpet, 74; Hines, 40.

Tar Heel Will Have Wire Coverage On Basketball Contests

While the Tar Heel basketball team is away on its Northern trip through Virginia and Maryland, the Daily Tar Heel will carry a special wire service on these games.

Here And There

By Jack Bessen

Here's one for the book. Boxing is illegal in the state of South Carolina, and yet the University of South Carolina boasts a mit team, and a good one at that; as far as we know, they have bouts at home too . . . The University of Virginia has obtained Fred Dawson, former football coach at Nebraska and Denver U. During his stay at the Big Ten school, Dawson was Knute Rockne's jinx, defeating the "Irish" twice during his four year's stay. Dawson will be trying to keep up his record for the Cavaliers.

The exact amount of Duke's endowment has never been made public . . . both major leagues are clamping down on the home run orgy; they're using a heavier stitch, but the cover will be of the same weight . . . the University of Virginia defeated last

(Continued on last page)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Old East Forfeits

Old East forfeited to Lewis in the intramural basketball league yesterday afternoon.

K. A. Wins Thriller

Led by Henry House, varsity football star, with eight points, the K. A.'s won one of the closest games of the season from the T. E. P.'s. The T. E. P.'s jumped away to a 19-10 lead at the half time and the game appeared to be sewed up, but the K. A.'s staged a great rally in the final quarter, scoring nineteen points in the last thirteen minutes of the game while holding their opponents to two field goals for four points. The K. A. scoring was evenly divided with Cole, Wells, and Oliver getting six points each and Phipps finishing out the scoring with five. For the losers Hirsch and Peres were best with ten

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABIES OFF FOR THREE DAY TRIP IN VIRGINIA

Yearling Basketball Team Takes Game from State College by 28-19 Score.

The Carolina freshmen left yesterday afternoon for a three day northern trip. The Tar Babies will play three games on their jaunt, meeting Woodberry Forest tonight, V. M. I. freshmen in a double bill with the varsity Friday night, and finishing up with an encounter with Augusta Military Academy Saturday. They will return home Sunday.

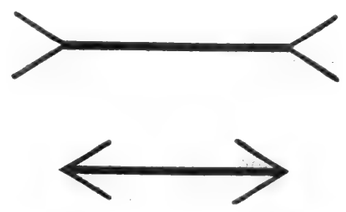
The Tar Babies defeated the N. C. State first year men, 28-19, in a preliminary to the Carolina-State varsity game in the Frank Thompson gymnasium Tuesday night. The Tar Babies, away to a 16-11 lead at the half-way, were never headed.

For Carolina the stars were Weathers and Collett, with ten points each, and McCachren, playing a brilliant floor game. Jay, with seven points, McQuage and Palm topped the losers.

Coach Shephard's new starting combination of Weathers and Fisher, forwards, Collett, center, Harris and McCachren, guards, seems to have worked wonders with the Tar Babies, and will probably be the starting lineup against Woodberry Forest tonight.

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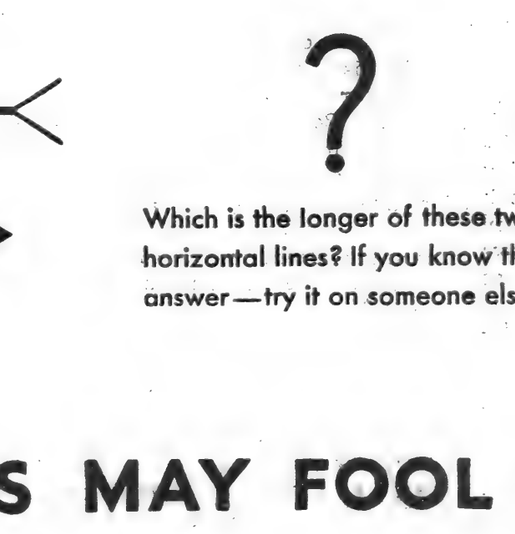


?

Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE



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The Campus Calendar

Freshman Meetings

Dean D. D. Carroll wishes to meet all freshmen of the commerce school this morning at chapel period in 103 Bingham. The freshmen of the school of education will meet with C. E. McIntosh in 201 Peabody at the same hour. There will be no chapel for other freshmen today.

Extension Staff

The extension teaching staff will meet Friday at two o'clock to discuss plans for extension classes in the spring semester.

Debating Squad

The debating squad in its regular weekly meeting tonight in 201 Murphey hall, will continue the series of discussions on unemployment insurance. These discussions are preparations for the trips to Northwestern, Texas, and Boston universities.

Phi Picture

A group picture of the Phi Assembly will be taken Friday at chapel period on the steps of Murphey hall. All members are urged to be present.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Carolina Playmakers will present as one of their winter productions, "East Lynn," from the novel by Mrs. Henry Wood.

The drama is a classic favorite of the old stock companies and is highly successful with tent and hall repertory companies. It will be presented in ultra modern dress and unique scenery.

The Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan Club will meet tonight at 9:00 in the Y. M. C. A. The subject of the Italian situation will be discussed.

Students in the school of education may get their entertainment tickets for the winter quarter by applying to Mrs. Pickard, 129 Peabody Hall, Friday morning.

No students will be admitted to the Carola Goya dances Friday night, or any of the other entertainments unless he has a ticket book.

Yale Radio Station Is Still A Mystery

New Haven, Conn., February 3.—"Radio Station W-R-I-G-H-T" has resumed broadcasting with an account of the Podunk vs. Our Dame football game in the Rose Bowl, the Yale News reported. Graham Cracker was at the microphone.

The latest report broadcast included a "rebroadcast" from Paris of Maurice Chevalier and Josephine Baker singing "All by the Aid of Mirrors," according to the news.

The "station" consists of a receiving set hooked up as a low-power broad-caster and operated by two juniors in Wright hall. The first broadcast, in which the anonymous broadcasters aired their opinion of faculty members from President James R. Angell down, followed accidental discovery that the receiver became a sending set when both ground and antennae wires were fastened to a radiator pipe.

"Cracker," chief announcer, had announced his retirement from broadcasting when the radio commission first announced its investigation.

Tuesday's workout for the boxing team was somewhat enlivened by the appearance of two local heavyweights, Jake Denning, former Navy champion, and Add Warren, star on the champion Tar Heels of three years ago. Both of these men went into the ring with the Tar Heel heavies, giving them some pointers.

New Commission Hears Reports On State's Illiteracy Figures

Holding its first meeting here Tuesday, the North Carolina Commission on Adult Illiteracy, recently appointed by Governor Gardner, elected Mrs. Elizabeth Morriss of Asheville, honorary chairman; S. L. Davis of High Point, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Slear of Charlotte, vice-chairman; and R. M. Grumman of the University, secretary.

Luther H. Hodges, of Leaksville-Spray, acting chairman, presided. Decision was reached to present to the present legislature the need for work to help wipe out illiteracy in this state. The meeting was attended by more than thirty persons.

The Commission was informed by Dr. E. C. Branson, rural sociologist of the University, that more than forty-four thousand native white women in North Carolina were illiterate, the figures being based on the 1920 census. Dr. Branson made the principal address at the morning session, his topic being "Our Forgotten Women." He said that the last census showed two hundred and forty-one thousand illiterates in this state, of whom one hundred and four thousand were native whites, and that the latter ninety-four thousand were rural dwellers. Dr. Branson thought that the churches could do much to help solve the problems.

Mrs. E. M. Land, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, said one of the major objectives of her organization was to remove illiteracy from the state. The efforts of their respective organizations to cope with the problem were related by Miss Eva Edgerton, director of the night schools of High Point; Miss Maud Worley, supervisor of the night schools in Surry county; Mrs. Claude Morris, of Rowan county, and J. R. McLean, Rockingham county superintendent of schools.

Mr. Davis said the work already done by the women's organizations ought to present a challenge to the men.

In addition to members of the Commission there were present representatives of Rotary Club districts which are at work on the problem.

Walter Murphy of Salisbury was appointed chairman of the legislative committee; T. W. Andrews of High Point, chairman of finance and R. M. Grumman of Chapel Hill, publicity chairman. These chairmen, together with the officers, will constitute the executive committee.

National President Will Address Local Branch of A. S. M. E.

At three o'clock Friday afternoon, Roy V. Wright, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will address the students of the school of engineering in room 206 Phillips hall. He comes to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the University branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The purpose of the national society is to provide an opportunity for engineering students in gaining a proper prospective of engineering work by becoming acquainted with the personnel and the problems of those who are actively engaged in the work. With the view that such acquaintance is necessary, Mr. Wright comes here to give the student in his field more insight into the work of an engineer.

Wright is a railroad mechanical engineer and managing editor of the *Railway Age*. His duties as editor have given him a broad vision and viewpoint on all engineering problems, and his address Friday should be of interest to all engineers, says E. G. Hoefer, professor of mechanical engineering. The student branch of the A. S. M. E. invites all engineering students and others interested to hear Mr. Wright Friday afternoon.

PATTERSON SAYS FINAL YEAR DEAR TO ALL STUDENTS

(Continued from first page)

senior year, Patterson remarked, "When the student reaches his last year in college, he has both a feeling of joy and a touch of responsibility." While discussing the organization and work of this class, the president of the class of '31 explained the movement which was completed this year in regard to the establishment of a Duke-Carolina football trophy to be given to the winning team each year. He described this as a step to further even better athletic relations between the two schools, and it was his opinion that it would add color and interest to the traditional contest.

Pity the poor politician, he just can't stay in the middle of the road and keep an ear to the ground these days without an accident. — *Leesburg Commercial.*

N. C. State Quint Scheduled To Play Three More Games

Raleigh, February 4.—The State College basketball team has three more games on its 1931 schedule, all Big Five tilts.

The first of these three will be played with Duke University at Durham, Saturday night, February 7. On February 10, Wake Forest plays here and Davidson will pull down the curtain in Raleigh, Friday, February 13.

State's Big Five record to date shows wins over Wake Forest, Carolina, and Duke and losses to Carolina and Davidson.

Of the remaining three games, the one with Duke is also a Southern Conference affair.

In Southern Conference play this season State has lost to Auburn, Georgia, Carolina and twice to Alabama. Wins have been counted over Duke and V. P. I.

State also holds a win over Villanova in a pre-season game, giving the Red Terrors a record of four games won and six lost for the season.

EX-SPRING HILL MENTOR MAY BE WOLFPACK COACH

Frank Reese, who has just resigned as head football coach at Spring Hill, is understood to be Head Coach John Smith's selection for the assistant's job at N. C. State College.

Immediately after the announcement of the selection of Smith as head coach of football at the Raleigh institution, reports in college circles had it that Johnny, himself an exponent of the Rockne system, was seeking Reese for the job of backfield tutor at State next season.

Reese's resignation at this time gives further support to the rumor of Smith's plan to bring the former Spring Hill mentor at State.

Whether or not Reese is the man seeking the assistant's position at State, it is needless to say that Smith's right hand man will be a Rockne product. However in view of Reese's resignation at Spring Hill it would not be surprising if official announcement of his selection for the State College job would be forthcoming within the next few days.

Zeta Psi's and Beta's Will Give Exhibition Fencing Bouts Today

At 4:15 this afternoon in the Tin Can the fencing teams of Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi fraternities will give exhibition bout for the benefit of students interested in the sport. The coach will point out to the onlookers good and bad points in the style of each team.

Teams intending to enter the intramural contests should turn in the names of their men today at the Tin Can.

Instructions to new men are being given at the Tin Can every evening. After the exhibition bout, the fencing coach will hold an instruction class, and he invites interested persons to take advantage of this class.

Mrs. Fussler Reviews Marc Connelly's Play

The literature department of the Community Club met in the Episcopal parish house, Tuesday evening, February 3, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Karl H. Fussler reviewed *Green Pastures* by Marc Connelly, a play which is based on *Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun* by Roark Bradford. The play has been running in New York over a year and is considered in this country as a highly religious play, but it was refused in London, being considered sacrilegious.

Mrs. Raymond Adams read in dialect selections from stories that are particularly connected with the play;—"Eve and the Snake," "Sin," "Noah," and "Moses and Old King Pharaoh's Daughter." These stories bridged over the gaps left in the play.

The department will meet again Tuesday evening, February 17, in the Episcopal parish house. Mrs. George Howe will conduct a round table discussion on "What Makes a Good Play." Ralph Westerman will speak on "The Chief Differences Between Old and Modern Drama." Several people of the community will give two minute opinions on the subject of discussion.

Intramural Results

(Continued from page three)

and seven points respectively. It was the fourth win of the season for the K. A.'s against no defeats.

Delta Sigma Phi Wins 18-9

Delta Sigma Phi defeated Theta Chi, 18-9, yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league. Bacon and Perry led the winners with seven and five points respectively. For the losers Lord was best with three field goals for six points.

Beta's Get Forfeit

The Beta's received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when the Chi Phi's failed to put in an appearance.

Purser Leads Sigma Zeta's Win

The Sigma Zeta's defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha's yesterday afternoon, 43-16. Purser, star center, led the attack for the Sigma Zeta's with eighteen points. Davis and Bryan played a good floor game for the winners, getting eight and seven points respectively to figure in the scoring. For the losers Stamps and Little were best with six and five points respectively. It was the fourth win of the season for the Sigma Zeta's against no defeats.

Kappa Sig's Win 27-14

The Kappa Sig's, although handicapped by having only four men, easily defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha's 27-14. Eagles, stellar forward, led the Kappa Sig's with fourteen points. Staples, also of the Kappa Sig's, took second place scoring honors with seven points. For the losers Lodge and Prevost were best with six and four points.

Tin Can Is Best Location In East For Indoor Meet

The Tin Can where the Southern Indoor Track meet will be held March 7, has the best facilities for holding an indoor meet than any other building in the East.

The only organization in the country possessing as good or perhaps better equipment for the conducting of a track carnival is the athletic association of the University of Illinois. At the University of Illinois there are a regulation cinder track and sand pits for the jumping and vaulting events laid out inside a building larger even than the Tin Can.

The Tin Can has a floor space covering an area of 33,000 square feet. The track is nine laps to the mile and has a straightaway of over fifty yards. The track in Madison Square Garden, where the N. A. A. U. and other great meets with national and international stars as entrants are held, has eleven laps to the mile.

When the building is completely arranged for the track events the Tin Can has a seating capacity of approximately 1800.

Johnson High Scorer In State's Victory Over Tar Heel Quint

Frank Thompson Gymnasium, Raleigh, N. C., February 4.—N. C. State's Wolfpack, still smarting under last week's defeat at the hands of the Tar Heels, growled long and deep last night and made a hearty meal out of what was left of Carolina's championship hopes, nosing them out by a score of 23-20. The Tar Heels, leading at half-time 12-7, were swept aside by the Red Terrors' last half attack.

Johnny Johnson, State's sharp shooter, won scoring honors for the evening with four field goals and two fouls for a total of ten points. Artie Marpet and Tom Alexander led Carolina's attack with seven markers apiece. "Big Chief" Gurneau, Clark, and Johnson were the stars for "Doc" Sermon's charges, while Alexander and Captain Marpet looked good for the losers.

The game was closely contested, and many fouls were called. It was State's superiority in this department that gave them their final margin of victory.

A Correction

Through an error it was stated in yesterday's Tar Heel that State defeated the Carolina basketball team for the second time this season. As is stated above, Carolina won the first game by 22-16.

GRAHAM BACKED BY TRUSTEES IN FINANCE MATTER

(Continued from first page)

ing a survey of schools in the country on the advisability of consolidations. Various trustees expressed their opinions on the situation but the meeting adjourned without taking any action either way.

President Graham reviewed at length the appeal he made before the appropriations committee for an increased budget appropriation. He presented his report and it was agreed to print copies of it for public distribution.

Governor Gardner is to appoint the committee of seven trustees to appear before the appropriations committee at a date to be set later. A committee composed of Josephus Daniels, Dr. F. D. Winston, and Dr. Charles E. Maddry was named to draft resolutions of regret on the death of Isaac Emerson, of Baltimore, who had contributed freely to the University during his lifetime.

Here And There

(Continued from page three)

year's boxing champions—Florida, 5-2, and the Cavaliers are headed for Chapel Hill Saturday.

Wrestling is the oldest sport in the world—there is proof that wrestling bouts were held as early as 3000 B. C., and that all the holds and tricks known to modern wrestling were employed.

Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman of the champion Athletics, has added basketball to his repertoire—Jimmy is playing for a Fort Myers, Fla. team, and is said to be as versatile on the court as he is on the diamond . . . Shades of Barney Oldfield—a human man has actually pushed an automobile up to 260 miles per hour; that's what Captain Malcolm Campbell did Tuesday at Daytona Beach, Florida . . . Virginia seems to take great delight in being "champion busters"—the Cavaliers turned back Maryland's cagers 34-31, and the Old Liners are reputed to have one of the best teams in the South . . . Hack Wilson finally came to terms with the Chicago National League Baseball club, signing a one year contract to wallop some more homers. Hack will be pulling down about thirty-five thousand dollars for his six months' work.

By virtue of her 27-18 victory over Davidson's not so wild Wildcats, Duke has climbed into undisputed possession of first place in the Big Five race, and at this time, we can't see anyone pushing the Devils off their perch. . . Carolina's defeat by State just about lets us out. . . R. D. Emslie, dean of National League umpires, has held down that post for over thirty-eight years and is still going strong. . . Spring is here—The University of California officially opened her 1931 baseball season last Saturday with a game with the alumni—and that same day, the California hockey team engaged in the preliminary tryouts for the 1932 Olympics.

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Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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The Daily Tar Heel

"EAST LYNN"
TONIGHT
Playmakers Theatre — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931 | NUMBER 99

DEAN SMITH WILL RENDER FIRST OF GUEST RECITALS

Head of Lenoir-Rhyne Music Department to Play Organ Here Saturday.

Frederick Stanley Smith, dean of the music department at Lenoir-Rhyne, Hickory, N. C., will render the first of a series of guest events tomorrow, February 7, at 8:15 p. m. This event will take place in the new auditorium of the music building.

Dean Smith is an associate member of the American Guild of Organists, and the sub-dean of the Carolina chapter of the same organization. He is known in the state as the organist of "The Little Chapel," a church at Pinehurst, N. C.

This guest organist has composed several widely-known selections which are now played by concert musicians.

For the first part of his program, Dean Smith will render selections from Bach, Haendel, and other French composers, but the latter portion will deal with his own personal works, one of which is not yet published.

He and Mrs. Smith will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dyer while in Chapel Hill.

The concert will begin promptly at eight-fifteen Saturday. There will not be any charge for these guest events which are held under the auspices of the music department at different times. The only charge for any of these events will be on that of the maennerchor presentation, which is to be given Monday night by a group of seventy-five men. This charge is to defray the expenses of the two Glee Club contest trips last year to New York and Greenville, S. C.

LAW ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR DANCE

Annual Affair Will Be In Bynum Gymnasium Friday, February 27.

The Law Association's annual dance will take place in Bynum Gymnasium Friday evening, February 27 between ten and one o'clock.

The committee in charge of the dance, Archie Allen, McDonald Gray, and E. L. Curlee, have Jelly Leftwich and his University Club Orchestra, of Durham, under contract to play at the affair.

The Gymnasium will be decorated in the law school's colors of red and white.

Each member of the law school will receive two invitations, one for himself and one for his guest. The chaperones at the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Charles T. McCormick, Professor and Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Professor and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh, Professor and Mrs. M. T. Van Hecke, Professor and Mrs. P. H. Winston, Professor and Mrs. Albert Coates, Professor and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, and Professor and Mrs. F. B. McCall.

The law school executive committee, composed of Ray Farris, H. B. Parker, and Travis Brown, is in charge of the affair.

The extension teaching staff will meet this afternoon at two o'clock to discuss plans for extension classes in the spring quarter.

Lenoir-Rhyne Dean



Dean Frederick S. Smith, of Lenoir-Rhyne College, will be the next guest artist to play on the new organ in the music auditorium.

PAUL GRAHAM TO PLAY FOR GERMAN CLUB DANCE SET

Plans Are Made for Mid-Winter Dances During Week-end of February 13-14.

Preparations are still in progress for the set of University mid-winter dances to be given under the auspices of the German Club February 13 and 14. This will be the second week-end of dances during the month of February, the co-ed winter dance and the second Grail of the quarter being scheduled for the week-end of February 6 and 7. The third Grail and the law school dance are planned for the next week-end, February 27 and 28.

Paul Graham's orchestra, which has been filling engagements in New York this winter, will play for the set. There will be dances Friday afternoon and night, and the set will be continued on St. Valentine's day with dances in the morning, afternoon, and night, all of them taking place in Bynum gymnasium.

William Dunn of New Bern will lead the set and will be assisted by Lynn Wilder of Raleigh and George Bagby of Charlotte.

A few vacancies in the club may be filled by immediate application. Cards may be obtained from Will Yarborough, secretary-treasurer, at the S. A. E. house.

Duke Sociologist Will Lecture Here

Dr. C. A. Ellwood, former sociologist at the University of Missouri and now at Duke University, will speak Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the Methodist church.

Dr. Ellwood is a man of national reputation, writer of various volumes on sociology, and for thirty years teacher of this subject at the University of Missouri. He came to Duke University in the fall of 1930 where he is building up a department of sociology.

"The Religion of a Mature Mind" is the subject that Dr. Ellwood will use for his talk Sunday evening. He comes at the invitation of Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle, the Methodist minister, and while in Chapel Hill he and Mrs. Ellwood will be entertained by the Rozzelles.

This is Dr. Ellwood's first public appearance in Chapel Hill, but he is well acquainted here, especially with those teaching the social sciences.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS ETCHING DISPLAY

Carnegie Corporation Art Collection Is Subject of Latest Exhibition.

Etchings drawn from the Carnegie Corporation Art Collection is the subject of the exhibition now displayed in the main entry of the general library building. This collection, which is comprised of reproductions of paintings, sculpture, architecture, and textiles, as well as etchings, was given to the University two years ago.

The small collection of etchings is remarkably rich in examples of the work of many famous masters of the art, such as Seymour Haden, Maxime Lalanne, Charles Meryon, and Whistler. Several etchings by men better known as painters, such as Manet, Corot, and Millet, are shown.

Notable among the etchings displayed is one by Corot of his favorite woodland scene. Corot it better known as a landscape painter than as an etcher. He did not commence etching until he was fifty, and his prints are rare and unusual.

Interesting for its style as well as its subject is Felix Bracquemond's picture of teal. This etcher was famous for his etchings of birds, and is said to employ a remarkably clear, decorative style. The example of the work of Francisco Goya is taken from his bull fighting series, a subject which he was eminently well fitted by birth to illustrate as he is the great Spanish etcher of all time.

Especially worth attention are two pictures done by other methods than etching. One is a landscape by Richard Earlom, done is mezzotint after a picture by Claude Lorraine. Mezzotint is a form of engraving which employs some of the etching

(Continued on next page)

RED CROSS TOTAL PASSES $4,000,000

Total Raised By Subscriptions Of Local Chapter for Relief Fund Reaches $464.

Colonel J. H. Pratt in charge of the Red Cross fund in Chapel Hill announces that the subscription has reached $464. The national fund has come to the total of $4,883,159.

National Red Cross officials notified local workers that $1,300 has been allotted to drought sufferers in Vance County from the $10,000,000 fund now being raised through a nation-wide subscription campaign.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, speaking over a national hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company during the "Collier Hour" said in part:

"Drought has worked a terrible tragedy. One of its most sinister aspects is the difficulty of making people realize its full import. The President sensed this difficulty in his proclamation calling for $10,000,000 for Red Cross relief funds, when he said: 'The familiarity of this situation, due to months of press reports of its progress, should not blind us to the fact that it is an acute emergency, nor dull our active sympathies toward our fellow countrymen who are in actual want and in many cases will lack the bare necessities of life unless they are provided for.'

"Drought presses slowly. There is nothing in it to quicken the emotions, unless one sees with his own eyes the gaunt hunger and hopelessness of those affected. But it has brought hundreds of thousands to the point of desperate need and the American Red Cross, which has coped with various forms of disaster for nearly fifty years, is meeting that need."

Student Federation Gains Recognition Of Legislature

By John Lang

The North Carolina Student Federation has recently gained from the State Legislature a recognition which that governing body accords only to the more outstanding and influential social organizations of the state. By special letters to the president of the State Student Federation, John Lang, the presiding officers of the two houses of the Legislature have announced that the Federation's formal protest to the Legislature against the proposed cut in the state's appropriation to its educational institutions will be given special consideration by the joint-committee on appropriations.

Acting on behalf of the Federation's executive-committee, Lang recently dispatched to President Richard T. Fountain, of the Senate, and to Speaker Willis Smith, of the House of Representatives, letters which requested that these officials announce to their respective houses the unalterable opposition of the students of North Carolina to any reduction in the state's appropriation to its institutions at this crucial moment in the history of North Carolina. These letters also informed these officials of the legislature that there were 15,000 college students in North Carolina who were standing behind this protest against the proposed cut in appropriations and who were ready on short notice to support the legislature in any sort of progressive educational program that it might wish to adopt.

In replying for the state senate, Lieutenant-Governor Fountain displayed a most friendly attitude toward the work of the the State Federation, and he announced that he was personally referring the Federation's request to the joint-committee on appropriations.

In his reply, Speaker Smith of the house, besides showing the same consideration that Mr. Fountain did, said that he would be glad personally "to bear in mind" what the Federation had to say in this educational matter.

In its work to consolidate student opinion in the state against the proposed cut in the state's educational appropriation, the State Student Federation has experienced a most encouraging co-operation from the students throughout North Carolina. Most of the student bodies have used their college papers to work against the proposed cut, and many student organizations have formally drawn up resolutions calling upon the legislature to continue the educational institutions of North Carolina in their course of progress and development.

Carola Goya Dance Recital Opens Memorial Hall Tonight

Spanish Dancer



Carola Goya, sensational young Spanish artist, appears here tonight in a dance recital as the opening performance in the University's new Memorial hall.

LYNN RIGGS TELLS DRAMA CLASS OF CREATING PLAYS

Author Speaks to Professor Koch's Playwriting Class About Technique.

An advanced theory of drama creation was advanced at Wednesday's meeting of Professor Koch's playwriting class by Lynn Riggs, author of *Green Grow the Lilacs*, current New York Theatre Guild sensation, who is spending a few weeks in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Riggs, defining his attitude toward the material in his plays, said that the true dramatist was not one who ground out mere peopled plots in the familiar three-act mold or one who simply wrote accurately something he knew, but one who sets characters in motion and then hears them say and do things that astonish him and make him wise.

His conception of two persons in a room, he cited as an example, is that they are never in accord and that the nature of the spiritual flow between them, when on the subject of something illuminating about human life, determines conflict and story. Riggs expressed the sentiment that an author, as he watches his people develop, had has nerve to get in their way. He then demonstrated how his method transcended the form that was nothing more than a true to life sketch by resulting in plays that fairly got up and sang.

Riggs announced that he gave full rein to his theory in preparing the script of *Green Grow the Lilacs*, which was an effort to recapture, in the simpliest of stories, the mood and feeling of a number of old ballads. He told how some of the most important developments in the production surprised him mightily when they first loomed up in the writing. Thus, he added, a genius like Shakespeare must have actually lived in a state of continual astonishment.

The writer said that, when given the prescribed freedom, a group of characters might readily indulge in the conventionally shocking, but said the only thing he personally considered shocking was bad taste, and even that had its place.

SPANISH ARTIST HIGHLY PRAISED BY NEWSPAPERS

Spain's Beautiful Propagandist Of Peace to Present Characteristic Numbers.

AUDITORIUM COMPLETED

New Building Has Seating Capacity of 1800.

Carola Goya, Spain's beautiful ambassador and propagandist of peace, is to present her series of authenic Spanish dances tonight in Memorial hall as the first performer on the entertainment program for this year.

Senorita Goya, after winning the acclaim of all the European critics, appeared before the New York public, and for the past year has been the toast of the city. *The New York American* says of her: "Senorita Goya with her galaxy of bright costumes and her vivid dramatization of moods was a tonic for the eyes. Hers is a delightful art combining poetic movement, ravishing coquetry and the exhilerating throb of life in youth. To see her is to gain a new realization of the beauty of the Spanish dance."

Carola Goya made her first appearance in London before the King and Queen of Afghanistan. She ot only gave performances at the Colesium and Alhambra theatres in London, but she was chosen to dance at a charity fund under the patronage of of Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, in the great hall of the ancient middle temple, the only dancer to perform in this hall since the days of Queen Elizabeth.

In New York she gave eighteen recitals alone and with assisting artists. Her last program was presented at Carnegie hall. *The New York Graphic* is quoted as saying: "The rhythms and steps of Miss Goya's dances in themselves allow for much variation, and the exquisitness of her costumes contribute in no small degree to her hold on the audience. But her gorgeous gowns would lose much of their effectiveness were they not graced and enhanced by a provocative smile, extreme youth and a body that even in repose would suggest imptuousness and spontaneity, and all the radiance and love of loving that Spanish gaiety and coquetry symbolize."

Carola Goya brings to this country Spanish dances in all their native simplicity. All of her numbers, except certain ones of her own creation accompanied by music of modern Spanish composers, are classical, flamenca, or folk dances whose steps and rhythm have been familiar in Spain for generations. In costume, in form and in mood Senorita Goya's dances reflect the life, the traditions and the art of the Iberian peninsula. *La Libertad* of Madrid expressed this fact most aptly when it said: "Carola Goya's dances are of extraordinary beauty, color and rhythm, and in the finest spirit of the traditional Spanish dance, which unfortunately is dying out even in Spain. She has caused a genuine sensation."

Carola Goya's performance marks the opening of the new Memorial Hall, erected on the site of the historic old one. The University has been without an adequate assembly hall since

(Continued on next page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, February 6, 1931

Hardly Civil War Over Road Control

We read in the *Durham Herald* that Mr. John Sprunt Hill, member of the State Highway Commission, told the Durham county commissioners that if Governor Gardner's road plan were adopted there would be civil war and bloodshed in North Carolina. The Governor proposes to abolish the present highway commission, substituting therefor a centralized commission with control of both state and county highways.

Mr. Hill has vigorously opposed this plan and he has been joined in his opposition by others of prominence and influence. At present there is a bill before the legislature which incorporates the Governor's plan. It's chances of passage are unknown insofar as the influence of the group opposed to it is considerable. Until the merits of the two plans are discussed we hesitate to agree with either Mr. Hill or Governor Gardner. Obviously, both are well intentioned.

But when civil war and bloodshed are predicted then we disagree. North Carolinians may love their local government with all its inefficiencies and they may wish to retain control of their county roads but they will hardly go to war over either. The chief problem confronting many of them is where to get money enough to pay the tax collector. Land taxes which include maintenance of county roads are too high. And if Governor Gardner can show them that taxes will be reduced by changing the highway control then there will be no civil war. The danger of civil war and bloodshed arise from taxes—not from county roads.

This Wickersham Report

Congress, the various news magazines, news reels, and all sorts of broadcast and deliberative agencies have been dealing with the Wickersham report in a rather featured manner recently. We are decidedly of the opinion that, as one writer quoted in the *Literary Digest* said, "The mountain labored and produced a mouse." Six or eight months were spent in utilizing plenty of the government's time and money to produce a group of conclusions most of which were already present in the minds of average intelligent citizens. It is another one of America's famous investigations, with lots of politics and ambiguity entering into the investigations and the conclusions. We were hoping a great deal to see some strong statement on one side or the other, and then let Congress do something which will be definite.

Quite naturally we do not dare to venture into the old, old question of the relative merits of prohibition and saloons. What we want to see is a definite stand on one side or the other with a leader behind the convictions strong enough to do what is best for the country.

The party which is at present out of power has exceedingly rich opportunities. The issue is very likely to be the main one in the coming presidential campaign, and the public very likely will not keep its present passive attitude toward ambiguity in platform issues.—O. W. D.

"This Is a Crazy World!"

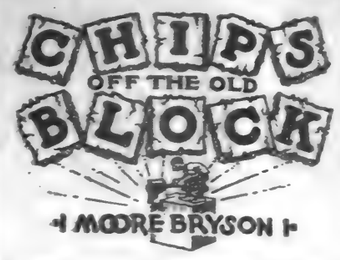
Of one thing we can be sure; we shall always be harassed by mental and material difficulties. Worries of all sorts continually stick at our heels with undying tenacity. There is no use trying to escape these worries because our flights would only succeed in multiplying them. We must, instead, be frank to ourselves and admit that unusual difficulties will always crop up from nowhere and torment us—unless, and there lies our hope, we find a way to combat and to conquer them.

This, however, is not an easy thing to do, as we all have many times discovered to our unwilling satisfaction. Troubles have a habit of suddenly sweeping over us in overwhelming numbers. They force us to retreat before them. We become despondent and wretched over our defeat. We feel ourselves being pushed into a bottomless abyss of despair, and we are tempted to throw up our hands and give up.

A certain character in fiction, like we characters in reality, found himself in this situation. But he did not give up. He smiled, instead, and said, "This is a crazy world!" And his troubles vanished before him. The world was crazy; there was no getting around that. Anything could happen in such a world, so why not take things as a matter of course? If trouble comes, well and good, let it come; if it stays away, so much the better. But why become miserable over it? After all, "this is a crazy world!"—P.L.

Woodhouse Elected To Executive Honor

Edward J. Woodhouse, professor of government, and head of the bureau of municipal and county government research in the extension division of the University, has been elected a member of the executive council of the American Political Science Association, to serve for three years, ending December, 1933. The University of North Carolina is the only Southern institution represented on the executive council of the Association.



To T. A. U., Jr.

A sadness is over the whole campus. No longer are the signs of spring stimuli for thoughts of love among our fair maidens. No longer do jovial friends look forward to Friday night with hope and expectation. He is gone.

Gone! For seven years he has been *going, going,* and now he is *gone.* Is there little wonder why the song of birds sounds less sweet to feminine ears; why the clink of well-filled glasses less merry to his once pious companions?

Gone! He is gone.

Having written the above beautiful and touching eulogy to a friend who has been taken from us I feel greatly relieved. "Bootie's" departure was, of course, not the gentle one in which the Grim Reaper plays so prominent a part. No my friends, it was much more cruel than that. He has gone out into the cold, cold world to make his way. Much better death than this. But even as in death, there is some compensation, for he has gone to join friends in the Great Adventure. He has departed for Asheville to begin the practice of law with that now highly successful attorney, Thomas S. Rollins, Jr.

* * *

Everyone who knew "Bootie" will miss him. Why, even the law professors will gaze at his empty chair and remember that he did occupy it occasionally when he was supposed to be taking their courses.

* * *

"Bootie's" departure breaks up a gang which has been more or less infamous on the campus for the past three years. The "Barristers Bar" is a thing of the past. The untimely sale of Geraldine (the Bar's vehicle of conveyance) the loss of the Bar Maid, and old-age had already weakened the ranks, but the last loss was the death blow. (Sighs of relief from the Student Council, Faculty Committee, and the Y. M. C. A. Groans of anguish from Patterson's (ginger-ale) Model Market (Vermouth) and —, —, —, and —(? ? ?).

* * *

Jonnie Scott, the play-boy of the Graduate Club, became bored with ordinary bridge and invented a new game in which deuces are wild. "Deuces wild" has always been my Waterloo, so I haven't joined in the fun as yet. As usual, however, I suppose that I will weaken in time.

* * *

Four of our fairest have formed a club of their own. Not that they aren't already fraternity women. "Pete" Gilchrist, of Buccaneer fame, has been given the job of "Sponsor" and they have honored me with the title of "Tag-A-Long." My duties are to buy dopes for the members at chapel period. Such is the price of fame.

* * *

The wisest crack of the past week among column writers was Walter Winchell's—"Izzy Elinson invited his girl friend to "Grand Hotel" and the dope brought her overnight bag with her."

* * *

Of late the law students have been amiss as to whom to kid since the Norwood-Curlee combination seems to have gone on the rocks.

* * *

A certain young lady started by saying that she thought Scott Benton one of the most handsome boys she had ever seen. She brought her remark through several stages until Scott is now *the* most handsome boy she has ever seen at Carolina. What will she be saying when the arboretum is in full bloom?

Carola Goya Dance Recital Opens Memorial Hall Tonight

(Continued from first page)

last spring when the old building was torn down because it had been declared unsafe by the building inspectors.

Every seat in the auditorium commands an unobstructed view of the stage. The balcony is constructed on the cantilever plan and there are no posts to obstruct the view from any portion of the hall. The benches from the old Memorial hall will be used temporarily until the University has sufficient funds to install individual chairs such as are found in other modern auditoriums.

The memorial tablets which adorned the walls of the old building have been placed on the walls of the lobby and stair halls. The large tablets, bearing the names of the University's Confederate dead, are on the walls of the auditorium proper, flanking the stage.

Having a depth of thirty-five feet and a width of sixty feet, the stage is different from any other on this campus. A pernicium arch opening makes up the front, made more attractive by an asbestos curtain. On the stage is an automatic fire skylight built so that it will work of its own accord in case of an emergency.

Backstage is furnished with a grid and six private dressing rooms with ample toilet equipment. There is also a spacious room for scenery and costumes.

The new building has no basement, the main floor being laid directly upon the ground. Over layers of concrete, waterproof paper, and sound-deadening felt the wooden floor surface has been built. More felt has been laid on the floor, over which the carpet has been spread. Thus the floor has been made sound proof.

The seating capacity of the new auditorium is 1,800 or 200 more than the old. There are 1,200 seats downstairs and 600 in the balcony.

Contrary to an announcement in yesterday's Tar Heel there will be no reserved seats for tonight's performance.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS ETCHING DISPLAY

(Continued from preceding page)

technique. Whistler's lithograph, "Smith's Yard," is an example of still another type of reproduction which requires the drawing to be done on stone from which the prints are made. The resulting proof has the attractive quality of the crayon drawing.

Illustrative of the etching process are two etching plates presented to the library by William Steene. The process of printing an etching is exactly the reverse of that from printing for type. With type the ink lies on raised surfaces and is transferred therefrom to the paper. In the case of an etching the ink lies in incised lines on the face of the plate, the surplus ink having been wiped off before printing. By passing the plate, covered with a sheet of dampened paper, between the rolls of an etching press, the paper is squeezed into the incised lines and absorbing the ink produces the finished proof.

If Jason could come back now and watch a Wall street broker in action, he would quickly realize that he was a rank amateur at going after the golden fleece. —*Louisville Times.*

Playmakers Will Try Experimental Drama

A departure from standard dramatic form is being prepared at the Playmaker Theatre as the rehearsals go forward on the experimental production of Anthony Buttitta's new three act drama, *Playthings.* A private performance has been definitely scheduled for Saturday evening, February twenty-eighth. Professor Koch, Paul Green, and others have become interested in this play as a dramatic experiment.

The highly concentrated action of the play is carried forward by three actors who, however, represent the composite characters of seven people. Whitner Bissell is cast in the roles of Shirley and Cecil Ingram; Eve Brickman has the parts of Sarah and Sonia Ingram; and Harold Baumstone plays the Man, Stanley, and Busch. The production is being directed by Walter Grotychann. John Edwards is stage manager with Shirley Carter as assistant.

The play concerns the manipulation of ideas within ideas—a treatment of the reality of illusion and the illusion of the reality, or reality in its stupidities assuming the vitality of illusion. The technique used to present such a mental complication is said to be attractive, complex, and sudden.

"Sardines packed by a Pacific coast fishery are now stood up in tall cans, instead of laid in the old flat type." In other words, instead of being packed in like sardines, they are now packed in like passengers on a street car.—*Detroit News.*

Boy Scouts To Observe Twenty-first Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of Chapel Hill are celebrating the twenty-first anniversary this week with a father and son banquet at the Baptist Church tonight at six o'clock, to be followed by a Court of Honor to award the various merit badges. The mayor of Chapel Hill, representatives from the American Legion, and the local Scout Council will be guests of honor.

CAROLINA THEATRE

Now Playing



with the sensational new screen star **Barbara Stanwyck**
also
Comedy
News
Novelty

USED CARS

Values Far Above The Prices

We are offering this week some real bargains and have a large collection including many makes and types—

$25.00 and Up

Strowd Motor Co.

"We Appreciate Your Business"

Like a Thunderbolt from a Clear Sky Comes the Command

To Unload

with a

Clean-Out Sale

Begins Friday Morning

Feb. 6, 9 A. M.

Berman's Dep't Store

Manager for Dlugin & Abel, Inc.

See the Big Circular for Bargains!

GOLDSTEIN MAY NOT FIGHT HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Star Virginia Featherweight Boxer Undergoes Minor Operation.

WOULD MEET LEVINSON

Bout Will Be Third for Cavaliers in Eight Days; In Good Shape However.

University, Virginia, February 5.—Bobby Goldstein, Virginia's sensational featherweight boxer, may not be in action Saturday night when the Cavalier ring team goes down to Chapel Hill to oppose North Carolina in a double-header dual meet.

For several days Goldstein had been suffering a slight ailment. Yesterday morning he went to the hospital where a minor operation was advised and was carried out. Goldstein was ordered to bed and it is unlikely that he will be permitted to box again until next week.

But if it is possible for Goldstein to get in shape to face Carolina by a workout tomorrow he'll do it. For he has been looking forward to the Saturday bout all year. And he won't want to miss his part in it.

Marty Levinson, Tar Heel 125-pounder, is the man who has given Goldstein his closest scrap since he put on gloves for Virginia. In a freshman bout last season these two were so closely matched that an extra round was required before Goldstein gained the verdict.

Both these men are undefeated in college boxing, except for this scrap. Goldstein, in fact, has never been defeated but once, and that was in an invitation amateur tournament in Madison Square Garden when he lost to Jimmy Turko, who was the final winner.

If Goldstein and Levinson don't meet Saturday they are almost certain to do so in the Conference tournament here on February 27 and 28. For they are generally regarded as the two best featherweights in the South.

Virginia's boxers will be in their third engagement in eight days when they oppose North Carolina. Last Saturday night they won from V. M. I. 6 to 1 and night before last they defeated the Florida team, Conference boxing champions, 5 to 2. Two more matches remain on the regular schedule. Duke comes here Friday, February 13. Then Virginia will go to Philadelphia to face Pennsylvania a week later.

The Cavaliers have come through the last two ring engagements with a minimum of injuries. But Coach Johnny LaRowe may decide that it is best to make some changes in his battle order.

REESE SIGNED TO COACH AT STATE

Raleigh, February 5.—Frank Reese, former Notre Dame player and head football coach at Spring Hill, Mobile, Alabama, last year, has accepted terms to become backfield coach at N. C. State College.

Reese resigned at Spring Hill last week. The new State coach will assist John "Clipper" Smith, another former Notre Dame star, who was signed last month as head football coach, taking over the reigns at the beginning of the spring training season which starts the middle of the month.

Reese was alternate quarterback on the team made famous by Struhldreher and his teammates of the famed "Four Horsemen." He was formerly assistant coach at Wabash.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

1931 Track Schedule Is Announced At Meeting Cinder Squad By Fetzer

Twelve Meets Carded; Opening Event Is Milrose Games in New York.

7 DUAL ENGAGEMENTS

Southern Conference Meet To Be at Birmingham for Second Year.

At a meeting of the varsity and freshman track squads Wednesday, Coach Bob Fetzer announced the track schedule for 1931. Fetzer stated that the schedule this year is the most ambitious ever undertaken by a Tar Heel track team. In order to face this schedule and yet finish the season successfully the Coach urged the boys to attend practice regularly and get themselves into such a condition that they will be able to stand the strain of competition and come out ahead of the game.

A review of the schedule shows that the University track team will engage in seven dual meets and five meets in which they will compete against more than one opponent.

The first meet on the card is the Milrose Games tomorrow in New York in which the outstanding teams of the country are entered. The Carolina mile relay team took second place at the Games last year.

The Southern Conference indoor meet which is to take place in the Tin Can is the second open meet in which the Tar Heel cindermen are to take part. This was won last year by Washington and Lee, who nosed Carolina out by two points. The Generals are presenting a team this year which is as good as last year's and it will take Carolina's full strength to take the title from them.

The N. C. State, Georgia Tech, V. P. I. and Duke dual meets were won handily by the Tar Heels last year and there is very little danger that any of these teams will cause the team any great trouble this season.

The Penn Relays, the country's track classic will be run off at Franklin Field, Philadelphia this year as usual and Coach Fetzer hopes to send a strong contingent to the games.

The Washington and Lee dual meet has always been a hard one; the Tar Heel speedsters defeated the Generals last year by a fair margin, but due to loss of strength in the distance and hurdle events, the meet this year will be much more hotly contested.

The last dual meet of the season, with Penn State, will be run off at State College, Pennsylvania. Although the Tar Heels won this meet last year, it was by a close margin and the added disadvantage of running on foreign ground may cost them the meet.

The Southern Conference meet, which will be at Birmingham, is the last meet on the schedule for 1931. Carolina won the meet last year.

February 7—Milrose Games, New York.

March 7—Southern Conference Indoor Meet, Chapel Hill.

April 3—N. C. State (dual), place undecided.

April 11—Georgia Tech (dual), Atlanta.

April 18—V. P. N. (dual), Chapel Hill.

April 22—Duke (dual), place undecided.

April 25—Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

April 27—Washington and Lee, Lexington.

May 2—North Carolina Conference, Greensboro.

May 9—Penn State (dual), State College, Pennsylvania.

May 15-16—Southern Conference Meet, Birmingham.



CROWNING EVENT OF WINTER SEASON

The boxing matches tomorrow night between the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers will be the most important athletic event of the winter quarter up to this time, and will rank with the Southern Conference indoor track meet here March second as the drawing card of the term.

It is likely that only a few persons will get up to Charlottesville to the Conference boxing tournament, but fans here will see the next thing to it tomorrow night. Two undefeated teams, both with individual stars skilled in scientific boxing—what more could be wanted for a perfect evening at witnessing the sport which is rapidly forcing its way to the front in college athletics?

Martie Levinson, undefeated this season, will mix with Bobby Goldstein, also undefeated, in the 125-pound class for the first bout of major importance. Goldstein won a decision over Levinson last year when they were on the Virginia and Carolina freshman teams respectively, but Martie has gotten rid of the charley horse which was troubling him a week ago and is ready to seek revenge for last year's loss.

We do not know who will mix with Captain Noah Goodridge but predict that it will be a thriller if Noah keeps up the stellar fighting which he has shown in every fight this year.

Dale Holderness draws the toughest assignment of any Tar Heel boxer. He will meet Captain Rainey, Southern Conference welterweight champion. Rainey has the advantage of three years of experience, and is conceded to be one of the most scientific boxers in the South, but Dale packs a hard punch in both of his hands. The odds are against the Carolina welter, but we believe that he will give the Cavalier captain plenty to think about for the three-round engagement.

Hugh Wilson or Platt Landis, depending on Coach Rowe's choice, will be up against Fenton Gentry, stellar lightheavy; this bout promises to be a close match. Either Hunter Motley or Bryant will hook up with our own John Warren. All three are capable heavyweights, but we are inclined to favor Carolina's unlimited pugilist.

The fights start at seven o'clock, freshmen meeting at that time. We plan to go early and get us a ringside seat for the three hour "crowning event."

CAGERS UNDERTAKE DIFFICULT TRIP

With the basketball team having met several reverses during the past week, it is doubtful as to whether or not they will meet with great success on their northern trip. The old adages that we profit by experience and that we learn by our mistakes may be helpful, however. The same situation exists which was evident at the beginning of the season—if those forwards can find the basket, everything will be o. k. Artie Marpet and Tom Alexander have proven their worth against the best of opposition.

LENGTHY TRAINING GRIND AHEAD FOR U. N. C. GRAPPLERS

Tar Heels Have Made Impressive Record This Season; Next Meet February 21.

CONKLIN IS UNDEFEATED

Percy Idol Broke Into Win Column Last Saturday after Recovering from Cold.

The varsity wrestling team has settled down to a training grind of three weeks in which they will prepare for their last three meets of the season. The Tar Heels will face the Davidson Wildcats as their next opponents February 21.

Carolina has met only one Southern Conference foe this season, winning over V. P. I. last Saturday, but has a win over Princeton also to its credit. The only defeat was a hard fought loss to Navy in the second meet of the season.

Captain Fred Stallings lost his first dual bout in two years here last Saturday against V. P. I., when Graves, Southern Conference champion in the 118 pound class, edged out a time advantage of nineteen seconds in the second extra period of their match.

In winning over Mundie of V. P. I. here last week, Don Conklin added his third victory of the season and kept clear his undefeated standing. Conklin won his first bouts of the season by time decisions, one with over nine minutes advantage, and has given impressive exhibitions in each of his other bouts. Conklin has never been defeated since coming to Carolina. As a freshman last winter, he was the star of the Tar Baby grapplers and won all his matches decisively.

Percy Idol broke into the win column Saturday for the first time this season by winning a decisive victory over Leonard with a time advantage of almost eight minutes. Idol starred as a freshman last year, but was handicapped in his first two meets this season by a cold that prevented him from being at his best form.

Mayne Albright and Harry Tsumas, who both won falls against Princeton only to lose by the same route against Navy, returned to winning form against the Gobblers by chalking up their second victories of the season. Albright won by a fall over Mitchell in the 135 pound class, while Tsumas took a time decision over Captain Bailey of Tech in the 155 pound division.

Fred Ferguson, who has been working in the unlimited class, dropped into the 175 pound division when Marion Cowper was put on the sick list last week, and had little trouble annexing his second win of the season.

Marion Cowper is now back in togs and expects to get down to hard work in a few days. He will be ready to fill his regular position again when the Wildcats invade the Tin Can on the twenty-first.

Two positions are still very much in doubt, and a keen fight is being waged in each case. Charley Lawson continues to threaten Pete Usher's supremacy in the 118 pound class, while the veteran Harry Tsumas has found something to worry about in the shape of a reserve from last year, Jimmy Spell, who has been showing brilliant form during the past ten days. However, Tsumas's win over Captain Bailey last week tends to strengthen his position.

Late Bulletin

FRESHMEN WIN

The Carolina freshman basketball team defeated Woodberry Forest last night 37-19.

The score of the varsity game was not available when the Tar Heel went to press last night.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Today's Games

3:30 p. m.—1. Phi Alpha vs Sigma Phi Sigma; 2. Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Sigma Kappa; 3. T. E. P. vs Sigma Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—1. Lambda Chi Alpha vs S. A. E.; 2. Delta Tau Delta vs St. Anthony Hall; 3. Sigma Zeta vs Kappa Sigma.

Aycock Drops First

Aycock, intramural basketball champions last year, lost their first game in two years to Manly yesterday afternoon 16-7. Ginsberg and Adams, Manly forwards, led the individual scoring with seven and five points respectively. For the losers Efland, star center, was best with five points.

Ranson House Wins 28-20

The Ranson House defeated Mangum yesterday afternoon by a score of 28-20. Sykes, Ranson House forward, led the attack with fourteen points. For the losers W. Blythe was best with eight points.

Steele forfeited to Ruffin yesterday afternoon.

Everett Wins Over Grimes

Everett defeated Grimes yesterday afternoon 29-13. Everett jumped away to a 14-2 lead at the half time and was never in danger. Liebowitz and Baumstone were best for the winners with eight and seven points respectively. For Grimes Watson played a brilliant floor game, contributing seven points to lead his team in individual scoring.

A. T. O.'s Win Fifth 52-19

The A. T. O.'s led by Alan Smith and Pollard, with thirteen points each, easily defeated the Chi Phi's 52-19 yesterday afternoon. McLaughlin also played a good game at center for the A.

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL TRACK STARS OFF FOR MILROSE GAMES

Coach Fetzer, Farmer, Drane, Smith, Jensen and Weil Make Trip to New York.

FARMER TO BE IN SPRINTS

Relay Team Will Be Pitted Against Rutgers, Princeton and Lafayette.

Charlie Farmer, Lionel Weil, Bob Drane, J. K. Smith and Clarence Jensen, picked from a squad of 20, left here last night for New York, where they will carry North Carolina's colors in the classic Milrose Games tomorrow.

R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics and head track coach, accompanied the Tar Heel contingent.

Farmer, who has tied both Southern Conference dash records, has been picked by the Milrose officials to run in a special invitation 60-yard dash along with Bowman, Miller, Leland, Fitzpatrick, Singer, and 12 other of the country's leading sprinters.

The Tar Heel relay team, to run a special race against Rutgers, Lafayette and Princeton, will probably be composed of Farmer, Weil, Drane, and Smith.

In case the dash events are too much for the flying Farmer, Jensen, cross-country captain-elect, will take Farmer's place in the relay. Jensen may also be entered in the special 1,000-yard run.

State Pugilists To Meet South Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., February 5.—Announcement was made here today by Athletic Director, R. R. Sermon that the State College boxing team would meet the University of South Carolina team at Columbia, Saturday. The meet calls for varsity bouts only.

The match with the Gamecocks will mark the fourth appearance of State's first boxing team this year.

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FROSH MATMEN SHOWING FORM

Coach Peyton Abbott Uncovers New Talent; New Faces Seen in Lineup.

Following their 14-14 tie with the V. P. I. freshman grapplers last Saturday, the Tar Babies went to iron out the rough spots still evident in their work. Peyton Abbott, freshman coach, has worked hard with the squad all season, and they are beginning to show the results of his teachings.

Coach Abbott has uncovered a star in Thad Hussey. brilliant 118 pounder. Hussey has won both of his matches this year by time decisions, and looks like the best prospect of the year. He is an experienced matman, and with sufficient work should develop into varsity material by next winter. Hussey has shown plenty in his bouts this winter, as well as a good knowledge of the finer points of the game.

A new man, Tom Bennett, worked in the 126 pound class against V. P. I. and looked good. However, Bennett has Howard Beebe and Ausley Cope to compete with and may find trouble. Cope handled the class in the first meet, and Beebe, who was out for a time with the flu, has been showing good form and stands a good chance to take the weight away from his two rivals.

Sam Efland, 165 pounder, and Bob Wells, 175 pounder, both received their first taste of actual competition last Saturday and started things off right by turning in decisive victories over their opponents.

Sam Walens, husky 220-pounder, worked the unlimited against V. P. I. and lost a time decision. That was Sam's first mat experience, however, and judging from the exhibition he put up under the circumstances, he should come along at a fast pace when Peyton Abbott begins to show him some of the tricks of the game.

The squad as a whole has shown marked improvement since the meet with Barium Springs when the Tar Babies were swamped by a score of 25-3. Coach Abbott has kept all the boys hard at work and has two or three potential candidates for each position. These boys are putting up hot scraps for each position and no one has his position sewed up, as is shown by the fact that four new faces were seen in the lineup here last week.

Law School Enrolls Ninety-five Students

The law school has registered ninety-five students for the second semester of the school year. This number is nine less than were registered in September.

Eight new men who had not registered in the fall entered the school last week. Four of these are from the University, and one each from Davidson, Wake Forest, Guilford, and William and Mary.

The students who graduated at the end of the past semester are: T. C. Smith, Peyton Abbott, Jr., J. L. Chadbourn, and J. G. Edwards. Four students from the University who took the bar examination upheld the record of the University law school of having all its students who have taken the examination pass. Those who passed the examination are Ed Scheidt, Martin Kellogg, Dan Currie, and Wex Malone.

Liggett Exposes Corruption In Washington Under The Ohio Gang

If half of what Walter W. Liggett, in March *Real Detective Tales*, says of corrupt conditions in our nation's capital is true, then Washington needs cleaning up and needs it badly.

Mr. Liggett after outlining in detail how the "Ohio Gang," with headquarters in the White House, operated in conjunction with the Homicide Squad, to suppress facts concerning the numerous "mystery murders" and earn the name of "Suicide Squad," says in part:

"It was announced by the papers that Mrs. Harding and two nurses were in the room with the President when he was seized by a stroke and died almost instantly. The early extras all stated that Dr. Sawyer was not in the room.

"Later, newspaper correspondents took pains to announce that Dr. Sawyer *was* with the President when he died, and that Mrs. Harding was the only other occupant of the room. According to Means, who quotes Mrs. Harding, the President's wife was alone with Mr. Harding when he died.

"Also there has been considerable mystery about the exact nature of the fatal ailment. It will be remembered that five days before the President's death it was announced that he had an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

"Next the bulletins said he had thrown off this attack and was on the road to recovery.

"Then came the stunning news of his death.

"Ordinarily, ptomaine poison does not kill five days after the initial attack, *but* bichloride of mercury does."

"It is," Mr. Liggett says, "a story of how the 'Ohio Gang' punished a squealer—perhaps two squealers — and how a strange chain of 'suicides' prevented any uncovering of facts. It is a startling story. A story most Americans will not want to believe.

"But it also is a story which should be told, for there can be no improvement in either municipal or national affairs until the truth, and the whole truth, is told."

N. C. Room Contains Personal Libraries

The North Carolina room of the Library contains over ten thousand bound volumes, of which at least a thousand are volumes containing newspapers. There are more than seventeen thousand bound pamphlets and three hundred maps. These were collected by the North Carolina Historical Society, which was organized in Chapel Hill in 1844 for the purpose of collecting one or more copies of every book, pamphlet, and newspaper published in North Carolina since 1749, at which time a printing press was first established.

This collection has grown very rapidly in the last few years. Twenty years ago the entire group covered only about thirty feet of floor space, while now it occupies 4,857 feet of floor space. The office of curator of the North Carolina collection was founded by John Sprunt Hill.

The collection contains several personal libraries. Among these are the Stephen B. Weeks Collection, which has over 10,000, the 1,300 volume collection of Kemp P. Battle, once president of the University; the collection of Colonel A. B. Andrews, containing 700 volumes on railroading; and the William Richardson Davie Memorial Collection of rare books and first editions on North Carolina.

Engagements Are Now Made Along Companionate Lines

According to a story published in the *Columbus Dispatch*, Ohio State University students have adopted as the latest rage that of "companionate engagements."

The plan, according to the story, is for the boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, and for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time.

All of which, the students said when they read the story, sounds like a new name for a very old custom.

Adams Gives Weekly Radio Spanish Lessons

Professor N. B. Adams, of the University Romance Language department lectured over station WPTF yesterday in a weekly radio Spanish lesson. The first lesson was broadcast last Thursday, at which time Professor Adams explained to the audience the principles involved in correct pronunciation of the Spanish language.

Yesterday Professor Adams reviewed his lecture on pronunciation and went on to give some of the elementary grammatical principles.

The course is to continue over a period of twelve weeks, each lesson to be given Thursday afternoon between 5:15 and 5:45. Other members of the Spanish department who are to appear on this program are: Professors R. S. Boggs, S. A. Stoudemire, and Mr. Francis Hayes.

Wickersham Report Stirs New Battles In Wet-Dry Issues

"The revision of the dry law is inevitable," according to Kenneth Mackintosh of Seattle, and a member of the Wickersham commission. He said that prohibition had put the saloon out of business, but that now the American people should look for something to keep the young people away from the speakeasies, and that almost any family can set up a small still in their cellar.

After the report of the Wickersham commission was in, the House and the Senate started battling over it. Anti-prohibitionists defeated a proposal to spend fifty thousand dollars for dry law propaganda, but eleven million dollars will be spent for the enforcement of the Volstead Law. Senator Tydings of Maryland attempted to have President Hoover investigated because some believed the President influenced the Wickersham commission to make a dry report. When some of the wets tried to put a stop to wire-tapping by prohibition agents, they lost. Representative Griffin of New York lost when he tried to prevent the expenditure of two hundred fifty thousand dollars.

The Campus Calendar

Phi Picture

A group picture of the Phi Assembly for the Yackety Yack will be taken today at chapel period on the steps of Murphey hall. All members are urged to be present.

Theatre Entertains

The members of Old West dormitory will be entertained with a free show by the management of the Carolina theatre. The dormitory members are requested to be at the door of the theatre Saturday night at seven o'clock with their president.

Yackety Yack

Unless special arrangements have been made with the business manager of the Yackety Yack, all material for the sections of organizations, fraternities, social orders, dance leaders and partners must be in the hands of the Yackety Yack staff by five-thirty this afternoon.

FIFTY-ONE INFLUENZA CASES ARE REPORTED

Among the cases of illness reported to the County coroner, Dr. S. A. Nathan, influenza is by far the most common. Fifty-one out of sixty-four cases this month were due to this disease.

During the month four cases of measles were reported. Health officials expected this disease to spread since in the neighboring towns so many were sick, but it was not serious here.

In addition to these two diseases, which were all among white families, there were two cases of syphilis among the colored. Six cases of pneumonia and one case of German measles were also known.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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For the benefit of those who have an 8:30 class we are staying open until 9:35. Eat your breakfast after your first class.
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Virginia Trackmen To Meet Generals In Indoor Contest

University, Virginia, February 5.—The 1931 edition of Virginia's track team will have its initial test against Washington and Lee in Lexington, Saturday night. The Cavalier first year team will oppose the W. and L. freshmen at the same time.

Archie Hahn, Cavalier coach, has been building up the track and field squad since early in the fall. And he is anxious to see how his charges stand competition given by the Generals.

Frank Wisner, the Mississippi flash, who is captain of the Cavaliers, heads the list of dash men. Coles, Platt and Buery will also be entered in the sprints. With Nick Penniman, veteran quarter miler, ineligible, Brydon will have to do duty in the 440 yard run.

Billy Lauck, who was something of a sensation as a middle distance man in his freshman year, will be entered in the mile and the 880 run. Cary and Clark will be with him in the longer event and Rudd in the shorter. Holden, cross country captain will run the two mile.

Bryan and Coles are entered in the hurdles, Kimball, Motley and Bentley in the shot put, and Moorman and Johnson in the high jump and the pole vault.

"Prohibition has put romance into American drinking," says a Paris business man. Uh-huh, along with a lot of other dangerous ingredients.—*Judge.*

Depression Causes Increased Lending

Lack of jobs due to general unemployment is affecting the college students in the North as well as here in the South. According to the dean of men in the Rutgers University, $6,000, the largest amount in the history of the office, was loaned at the beginning of the second semester to undergraduates who otherwise would be unable to meet tuition bills. The funds apportioned to the needy is expected to reach $8,000 before the end of the year, the dean said.

The dean attributed the high demand to two causes: First, that, because of the business depression, many students did not receive sufficient funds from home to meet the cost of their education; second, many students accustomed to pay all or part of their expenses found themselves jobless this year when restaurants where they worked closed down and clothing stores and other establishments discarded part-time employees.

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

T. O.'s, scoring ten points. For the losers Evans was best with ten points.

"?" Win Fourth

The "?" easily defeated Graham yesterday afternoon 29-8. E. Bloim led the winners with nine points, while for Graham Halley led with an action toss and a free throw for three points.

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Grandmother's BREAD
FULL POUND Wrapped Loaf 7c

California Yellow Cling Peaches In Heavy Syrup 3 Large Cans 49c

Red Ripe—Full Pack Tomatoes 4 No. 2 Cans 29c

Sauerkraut Libby's 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

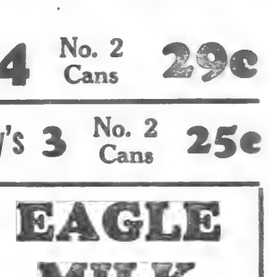
Tender—Crushed CORN No. 2 Can 10c

EAGLE MILK can 18c

Encore—Ready-to-Serve Spaghetti 2 cans 15c

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New Low Prices on Coffee
8 o'Clock lb. 23c
Mild and Mellow
Red Circle lb. 27c
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THE COFFEE TRIO

IVORY FLAKES 3 Small Pkgs. 25c

Pot Roast of Beef 2 lbs. for 35c
Stew Beef, lb. 12½c
Pork Chops, 2 lbs. 35c
Hens (Home Killed) Pound 27c
Pork Roast, lb. 16c
Picnics, lb. 16c

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SMITH RECITAL
TONIGHT
Music Building — 8:15

The Daily Tar Heel

"EAST LYNNE"
TONIGHT
Playmakers Theatre — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931 | NUMBER 100

TIME OPPORTUNE FOR LAW CAREER SAYS M'CORMICK

University Law School Rates Scholastically with First 26 of Country.

Dean C. T. McCormick, of the University law school, spoke to the sophomores in chapel Friday about the possibilities of the law school. He suggested that an accurate survey of conditions in this field be made before entering it. In regard to the possibilities for the young lawyer in North Carolina McCormick said that this state offered an unusually fertile field for beginning a law career.

The ratio of lawyers to population is that of one to fourteen. Therefore there is ample room for anyone possessing proper training and abilities. "The great fortunes made in the legal profession are made in the larger centers of population," said McCormick, "and not in the rural states. The lawyer in such a state as North Carolina, however, is assured of a moderate income and of high community esteem."

Relative to the University law school McCormick said that its position was excellent as to scholarship standing. It is accredited and approved by the American bar association and by the American association of law schools, and there are only twenty-six schools represented in this association. The honorary society of the law school, the Order of the Coif, offers an honor equivalent to the scholarship fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. Scholarships and fellowships to graduate institutions are available of course.

UNIQUE COLORING FEATURES DANCES

German Club Plans to Employ Valentine Decorations for Mid-Winter Set.

Valentine colors will feature the decorations for the German Club's annual mid-winter dances which will take place in Bynum gymnasium Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14. The decorators have planned several designs for the ballroom, and yesterday they stated that a rectangular overhead of red and white streamers would be employed.

According to officials of the club several innovations are being planned with the valentine as the theme. The regular German Club figure will be led by William Dunn assisted by Lynn Wilder and George Bagby. This figure will be presented Saturday night. Bill Bridgers, assisted by Walter Crouch and Steve Lynch will lead the junior figure Friday night.

In addition to these figures there will be a number of special no-break dances.

Will Yarborough, secretary-treasurer of the club, stated that cards may be obtained from him at any time now. He also said that due to some misunderstanding members of the club who were not planning to go to mid-winters but to attend the final dances in June had the impression that they would save part of their yearly dues. No reduction in the amount of yearly dues will be made, he said, whether the members attend two sets or merely finals.

Local Relief Fund On Steady Increase

The American Red Cross announced yesterday that it had shipped 128 carloads of food and fuel which had been donated by individuals in various parts of the country to drought stricken states.

Cash contributions to the national fund totaled $5,952,492. Chapel Hills quota is now within $100 of being filled. The officials in charge of the local contributions to the Red Cross fund stated that all money received in excess of the quota will be used for the benefit of the needy of Orange county. The chairman of the committee in charge of collections, Colonel J. H. Pratt hopes that $200 will be secured for the county.

ORGAN CONCERT BY DEAN SMITH SET FOR TONIGHT

Lenoir - Rhyne Professor To Play Several of His Own Compositions.

Dean F. S. Smith of the music department of Lenoir-Rhyne college at Hickory, N. C., will give an organ recital in the new auditorium of the music building at 8:15 to-night. This recital will be the first of a series of guest programs to be given in the new auditorium.

Dean Smith has held many important positions in the East and has only been in the South about four years. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and is sub-dean of the Carolina chapter of that organization. He is at present the organist of "The Little Chapel" at Pinehurst.

The program will be as follows:

Preludio, from the Third Sonata by Guilmant. This is from the Sonata in C minor and is the first of three movements by one of the greatest French organist-composers.

Chorale Prelude, "In dulci jubilo" by Bach. This is a delightful little Christmas song.

Aria, from Tenth Concerto, by Handel. This selection is a superb example of restful organ music.

Marche Russe, by Schminke, uses as its main theme the *Song of the Volga Boatman* against which the National Hymn of Old Russia is played on the pedals to a stirring climax.

Caprice by Matthews is a sprightly little number from the pen of Philadelphia's most prominent organist-composer-conductor-teacher.

Londonderry Air, arranged by Dean Smith, is a traditional Irish melody.

Festival Toccata by Fletcher. This piece brings into play the full resources of the organ.

The French Clock by Bornschein. In this piece

"The porcelain maid and the read cavalier
Have their quaint little romance
Throughout the glad year."

Introspection, Retrospection, Spring Morn, Finale, the last four pieces, were composed by Dean Smith himself.

Grail Dance Tickets

Tickets for the Grail dance to be given tonight are on sale in the Book Exchange and Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store. They may also be procured in the gym this evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

MAENNERCHOR TO PRESENT CONCERT

Glee Club Is Preparing for Recital in Music Building Monday Night.

The University Maennerchor, composed of seventy-five voices under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Dyer, will present the first concert of the year by a University organization in the Music auditorium at 8:15 Monday night. This group is composed of the men on the Glee Club singing a program of music which gives ample opportunity for the mass effects achieved by similar organizations abroad.

The flexibility of the group is perhaps its outstanding characteristic, being able to handle the lighter numbers with the same ease of expression as those numbers from the north of Europe which are massive, and give a large group its greatest opportunities. The program is to be much the same as that which the Glee Club uses at Hollins college tonight. Among these are the *Ave Maria* sung by the Glee Club as its choice number in the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest last year when it brought the Southern Championship to Carolina, and *Landsighting,* by Grieg, a number which has the robustness and vigor of the Norsemen of whom it sings. In contrast to the massiveness of Grieg, Gericke's *Dreamworld* affords the Maennerchor the opportunity to show a finesse and flexibility in tonal treatment rarely found in a group this large. The program has been in rehearsal since October.

BENEFIT SHOW TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Tomorrow the Red Cross through the courtesy of E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, will give a benefit show.

The show will be given three times between 1:30 and five o'clock, and 9:15 and 11:00. The feature picture will be Reginald Denny in "Oh What a Man." In addition a reel showing Red Cross work in the West Indies hurricane and Mississippi flood will also be shown.

Admission is by tickets which may be purchased at the theater Sunday. They are fifty cents each.

N. C. Bar Association Meets Here in July

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association will take place at Chapel Hill on July 23-24-25.

The Association will be the guests of the University and accommodations for 500 persons will be made. There are approximately 2000 lawyers in the state who are members of this group.

At the meeting the lawyers discuss problems relating to the profession and seek to promote improvement of the state's laws.

The program for the meeting here in July has not been entirely completed, but the law department announces that Charles A. Boston, president of the American Bar Association will deliver an address.

Editorial Board

The regular weekly meeting of **The Daily Tar Heel** editorial board is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at five-thirty in the office in Alumni building.

GOYA'S RECITAL WINS APPROVAL

Famed Spanish Dancer Opens New Auditorium With Brilliant Program.

Carola Goya's recital of Spanish dances presented last night in the new Memorial hall, was a true representation of the Spanish dance in all its color and fire. Most of the dances were creations of Goya set to the modern music of Spain. The costumes were by Hortense d'Arblay, and the assisting musicians were Beatrice Weller, harpist, and Ramon Gonzalez, pianist.

The opening number on the program was a set of three dances; the first *Cadiz,* by Albeniz; the next *La Vida Breve,* by DeFalla; and thirdly *Fado,* by Alvaro Retana. This last rendition was a flirtatious, authenic Portuguese dance of a fisher girl.

During a short intermission, Beatrice Weller played two numbers on the harp: *Danza Number Five,* an Andalusian composition by Granados, and *Granada,* by Albeniz.

A group of four dances were then offered by Senorita Goya: *Rapsodia Valencia* by Manuel Panella; *Taconeo* by Manuel Font; *Cordoba* by Albeniz; and *La Manica* by Luis Sopena.

After an intermission of some fifteen minutes, the program was resumed with two numbers: *Fandanguillo Gitano* by Azagra; and *Danza Del Fuego* by DeFalla. Ramon Gonzalez gave a piano solo, *Espana* by Maduro.

Vénga! Maestro! by Albeniz, and *Viva Lo Cani* by Luis Sopena were next presented; followed by a harp solo: *Nordiche Ballade* by Poenitz and played by Beatrice Weller.

The closing group of dances were two vivacious numbers created by Senorita Goya. *Mariposa* by Albenez-Godowsky was an imitation of the flight of a butterfly lightly flitting here and there; while *La Arogonesa* by Granados was a lively representation of the spirited dance of Aragon, a province in the south of Spain.

The recital was brought to the University as a presentation of the University Entertainment series. The direction of the dances was done by the Pond Bureau of New York City.

New Trees Planted On Franklin Street

The town has planted two dozen young trees along the south side of Franklin street between the new Texaco filling station and the Methodist church. When the sidewalk was graded and pavement put down, a month ago, spaces were left for trees and grass to be planted. The trees that have just been placed along the street by the town are of the sugar maple species, which grow quickly and furnish shade as well as a sturdy tree.

St. Mary's Girls Entertain

Wednesday the faculty of St. Mary's school in Raleigh entertained the wives of the members of the General Assembly with a tea. Among the invited guests were President Frank Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Collier Cobb, Miss Mary Cobb, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Harding, and Miss Evelyn Way, of Chapel Hill. Prominent members of the St. Mary's student body served, and ladies from different parts of the state were in the receiving line.

Daily Tar Heel To List Advertisers

The Daily Tar Heel will publish in each Saturday's issue a list of its advertisers for the preceding week. The initial list appears in this issue.

This list is being published in an effort to aid students who wish to patronize those who advertize in the student paper. The list will be published in a classified order for the convenience of students.

ENGINEERS NEED SPEAKING ABILITY SAYS ROY WRIGHT

President of American Society of Mechanical Engineers Addresses Local Branch of Society.

Roy V. Wright, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, addressed students of the school of engineering assembled in room 206 Phillips hall yesterday afternoon at three o'clock on the advantages of engineering societies for students preparing themselves for that field of work.

"The engineer of old," said Mr. Wright, "received his degree from some engineering school, and thought he was all that could be expected of an engineer. He went out into the world to follow a profession quite different from that of today.

"The engineer of the present has a much wider field than he had twenty-five years ago and must have quite a different sort of training. It becomes more and more necessary for young engineers to make public addresses, and be able to express himself freely and without embarrassment. There is more sales talk to be done now, and large companies require accurate reports to be rendered by the engineers concerning their work.

"This training," points out Mr. Wright, "can be gained by membership in such organizations as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. These societies offer the young student an opportunity to get up and speak. He is able to express ideas of his own. It is often necessary when he leaves school, for him to speak on something closely connected with his work. When the student has had training in this body or organization, he finds it much easier to talk freely and easily before a group."

Another advantage of the engineering societies pointed out by Wright is the personal contacts made by the students. They are afforded the opportunity through their organizations to have noted men in their field of training speak to them. They can meet many such men, and by such relations gain a broader knowledge of the profession.

"When the student makes personal contacts with men of importance by membership to the organizations, he forms ideas and opinions of his own. He hears noted men give their experiences, and can profit by their mistakes as well as by their successful enterprises."

The purpose of the A. S. M. E. is to acquaint the student of engineering with the problems facing the engineer, and give him the proper prospective on the work that is being done at present in the various fields of engineering.

BAITY CHOSEN ACTING DEAN IN BRAUNE'S PLACE

President Graham Announces Appointment Following Committee Recommendation.

President Frank Graham yesterday, upon the recommendation of the executive committee of the engineering school, composed of the heads of the departments, has appointed Professor Herman G. Baity to acting dean, with the stipulation by Dr. Baity that the appointment is not to be permanent and that the search for a man to take Dean Braune's place shall be continued.

Professor Baity is head of the department of civil engineering. The executive committee has had direction of the school since the death of Dean Braune. They found, however, from experience that a single head was needed at this time and unanimously recommended the appointment of Professor Baity. Those who joined in this recommendation were: Dr. A. W. Hobbs, professor of applied mathematics and dean of the college of liberal arts; Dr. J. M. Bell, representing chemical engineering and dean of the school of applied science; Professor E. G. Hoefer, head of the department of mechanical applied engineering; and Professor J. E. Lear, acting head of the department of electrical engineering.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR BLUE RIDGE

Dean Cloyd of State College Is Made Chairman of Committee.

The Continuation Committee, which has charge of vocational guidance courses at the Blue Ridge Conference every summer, met Thursday morning in President Graham's office to formulate plans for this summer's conference. Dean F. F. Bradshaw, H. F. Comer, R. B. House, Henry Johnston, Dean Cloyd of State College, Dr. Robert Wilson of Duke, and Claude Nelson, field secretary of the southeastern division of the Y. M. C. A. were present.

It was decided that Dean Cloyd will take Dean Bradshaw's place as chairman this summer, since Dean Bradshaw will be unable to attend. Ex-president Chase was the original chairman of the committee and served in that capacity for two years and Dean Bradshaw succeeded him.

The committee checked over the plans thoroughly and decided to leave them as they have been in the past. They will integrate the vocational department in with the other work conducted by the conference. They have set as their goal the securing of twenty-five deans and faculty men of southern colleges to attend the conference.

V. E. S. Alumni Meet

Local alumni of Virginia Episcopal School met Thursday night in the parish house of the Episcopal Church to hear John M. Ladd, a professor of history at V. E. S. on the topic of "The Condition of the School."

The Community Chorus will not practice Monday night because of a conflict with the Glee Club.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, February 7, 1931

We Have An Auditorium . . .

Many students and townspeople viewed for the first time the interior of the University's new auditorium last night. After having admired its exterior for many months we were somewhat shocked upon entering the structure to discover that its simple beauty had been spoiled by the inclusion of Memorial Hall's old seats. Although the Building Department should be complimented for a splendid piece of work in rehabilitating the old seats, we still feel that so long as the old seats remain we will have a constant reminder of the present financial depression.

To ask the University to furnish new seats at this time would be unfair. At present the University is engaged in protecting itself against a possible crippling cut in its appropriations. The issue before it for the next thirty days is one of far reaching importance and the actions of the legislature in respect to the University's appropriations will affect us for years to come.

But there is a place for the students in this matter of seats. With the new auditorium we are furnished with a structure which will play an important part in our college lives. We are the ones who will benefit to the greatest extent from it and it is only fair that we should attempt to furnish the building in a proper manner. The auditorium raises a question which the students must answer themselves.

The Diplomatic Thing

That dashing gentleman of the marines, Major General Smedley D. Butler, who has a knack for doing unusual things and for getting into controversies of all sorts, and whose antics make it inevitable that the limelight be almost continually thrown upon him, is again in the public eye—this time as a critic of Mussolini. But it seems that Butler's remarks about the new Napoleon are going to be given more serious consideration than his previous ventures (purifying Philadelphia, et cetera) were accorded; for now, after the government's reprimand of Butler, which seems to have satisfied Mussolini's pride, Secretary of Navy Adams is going to put on a big show in Washington in the form of a court-martial, with Butler as the center of attraction, ostensibly to let the world know that the United States of America does not intend to offend, in any way, either Italy or Il Duce. Furthermore, Secretary Adams states, speaking of the proceedings against Butler, that "unless we change our minds, they might be open." So everybody will probably be allowed to witness the spectacle.

Whether or not the anecdote picturizing Mussolini as a hit-and-run driver, said to have been supplied Butler by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., can be substantiated matters little. We are sure that the Italian government would much rather have the matter end where it is than have it culminate in another scene. Major General Butler is himself a one-ring circus, and the spectacle which Adams is going to turn the affair into will indubitably cause the thing to take on a more ludicrous aspect than it has had heretofore. If the results of this court-martial business will not make Mussolini boil, we are very much mistaken about the elements in that big-chested politician's make-up. The diplomatic thing for the American government to do is to tell the secretary of state that the affair is ended.—B. M.

American Divorce Laws

Three bills which would tend to make the divorce laws of North Carolina more lenient have been introduced into the State House of Representatives. One bill would allow a divorce after three years separation instead of the present five if there were no children; another would allow divorce after three years separation regardless of children, and a third would allow divorce after the protracted separation without making either party prove that he is the "injured" party, as is now necessary. All of these bills are forward steps; they should be passed, and the men who introduced them should be commended.

However, these bills do not go far enough. Our American system of divorce laws is an absurd jumble of conflict, contradiction, and injustice. Each state has its own laws, and they vary widely. In South Carolina one can get married on any pretext, with no trouble at all, but divorce is impossible. The illogical laws of most states will allow divorce when one party desires divorce and the other opposes it, but will not allow it when both parties desire it. Of course these laws are evaded; sordid, compromising, "cooked-up" evidence is supplied and the divorce is allowed. The parties have to go through a dirty, harrowing experience to gain their freedom.

The American divorce system is a colossal farce. A nation of supposedly intelligent people should not tolerate such an absurdity.—H. B.

One of the first things that strikes the eye on a miniature golf course, says a feature writer, is the absorbed concentration of the player. We're glad. We feared it might be the other fellow's elbow or his stick.

With Contemporaries

The Perfect Month

February, 1931, advocates for a 13 month calendar say, is "the perfect month."

It is a sample of what every month would be under the proposed scheme of 28 day periods, 13 in number, with every week beginning on Sunday and ending on Saturday in uniform sequence. A February with its four weeks in this sequence will not come again until 1942 with the present calendar.

The proposed 13 month calendar would make every month that way by shortening the other months to exactly four weeks each, combining the surplus days into a new month of four weeks and an extra 24 hour period to be known as "Year day". A "Leap day" would be added for Leap years.

Arguments pro and con cannot be condensed into one editorial. In brief, however, some of them are:

PRO: Months at present have 28, 29, 30, and 31 days, hence are not comparable for statistics, business accounting, and the like. Months do not contain a whole number of weeks, causing split week payrolls. The days of the week shift each year to different dates, so that some months have made days of differing economic value than others, as five Sundays or Saturdays. Easter would be fixed and other occasions like Christmas and New Year's joined to week end holidays.

CON: An altered calendar would work hardship in delving into matters involving use of the old calendar, with its unbroken week cycle now disrupted by the arbitrary, unassigned "Year day" and "Leap day." Certain religious faiths would find their sabbath sacrificed to business convenience with a Sunday, Saturday, or Friday shifted each year by insertion of the "Year day." Astronomic calculations would be upset by interrupting the sequence of weeks which has been followed since the first historic calendars.

So say proponents of both sides, who doubtless will be represented at an international conference on calendar reform at Geneva, Switzerland, in October this year, under the auspices of the League of Nations. And in the meantime numerous business firms will use 13 month calendars for their calculations. —*Daily Iowan.*

OPEN FORUM

And This Goes for More Than a Few

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:
Dear Sir:

Yesterday I asked a class of 23 upperclassmen, whose intelligence and alertness are above the average, how many knew the majority of the facts embodied in President Graham's recent speech to the legislative committee. Five had read most of his speech. To be specific, I asked how many knew substantially how the library fared under the proposed cut, as reported by President Graham. Only three were aware of the situation. When you consider that the recommended appropriation does not even cover the bill for periodicals, leaving nothing for new books, and that the librarian does not now see how the library could remain open fourteen hours a day as at present, then this ignorance becomes astonishing.

WILLIAM A. OLSEN.

If Mr. Edison succeeds in enabling aviators to see through a fog, maybe he can do something for the politicians.—*Indianapolis News.*



"East Lynne" by Mrs. Henry Wood. Produced by the Carolina Playmakers, February 5, 6, and 7. Reviewed by Joe P. Fox.

"The planets are bells on his motley.
He fleers at the stars in their state.
He banters the suns burning hotly
The Jester whose nickname is Fate.
The valorous puppets that chatter
Superbly of Little and Great,
A flip of his finger would shatter
The dreams of these "Masters of Fate."

—Arthur Guiterman.

By mistake the laughing muse stalked into the Playmakers Theatre Thursday night with a humdinger of a tragedy entitled "East Lynne," a good old melodrama of the gay nineties. A bit gloomy and fearful, a whit morbid and tearful, with humor and zest, heart interest, you know. Original truly and yet not unduly bizarre or unruly but quite "comme il faut." A play simply ripping quite virile and gripping, not mushy or gushy—just one of our best.

To quote the program, recently a whole audience in a theatre thirty miles from Boston wept sincerely and copiously over the tragic fate of Lady Isabel. Whether people near Boston are overflowing with the tenderer emotions or the sonorous tones of the bell from the South building chimed out of turn at the most sentimental scenes of the play, I do not know, but Lady Isabel might just as well have been a combination of Bottom, Touchstone and Fisher's Trained Seals as to try and make Thursday night's audience lacrimonious. This, however, was not due to the fault of Bess Jones Winburn, who interpreted her part with sympathy, understanding and finesse, which is a credit to her fine acting ability.

The fault lay not in the acting but in the audience, who came to see a melodrama burlesqued and laugh, (because that is being done now) but who actually, whether they realized it or not, witnessed a near classic done in ultra-modern dress with non - realistic expressionistic scenery. The audience thought that the play was funny and director Selden thought it was funny that they thought so—and thus both sides were amused and entertained.

Director Selden is to be complimented first for his interpretation of the acting and secondly for the originality of the scenery and lighting. Departing from the usual stock types in melodrama, Mr. Selden gave his puppets characterization. His hero, Whitner Bissell, as Archibald Carlyle, turned in the best performance of the evening, due without doubt to exceptional talent and previous acting experience. Eclipsing his co-workers by smooth, finished acting, coupled with a well modulated voice, and excellent enunciation, he came nearest of any to a flawless piece of work. Everett Jess as Sir Francis Levison, the villian, is to be commended for his restraint in the characterization of a difficult role. Without resorting to the old stage tricks commonly attributed to the villain of a "drammer," he put across his part with exceptional originality.

Jo Norwood as Barbara Hare was cast true to type. Beautiful and charming, she acquitted herself by an intelligent and sincere interpretation. Ernest Deans as Richard Hare, the fugitive brother, was thoroughly convincing. Mr. Dean's interpretation of Richard reminded one of the delicate dramatization of the role of Raleigh in "Journey's End." Horace Ward, playing Lord Mt. Severn, retained the dignity of that part, presenting a genuine characterization of an elderly gentleman. Hazel Bowers, in the part of Joyce, lady's maid to Isabel, was admirable in a small but difficult role.

Alice Walker, as Miss Carlyle, the hero's spinster sister, furnished a splendid comic relief in the play, with the exception of one scene in which I think she was supposed to have a cold. Talking in the "sprig-is-here" type of voice, sneezing and coughing enough to give every member of the audience double pneumonia, she climaxed her catarrhal demonstration by attempting to force a laugh with an unwarranted entrance (just for the fun of it) wearing a red woolen petticoat wrapped around her head. At this point only was the audience nearest to weeping. However, this fault should be attributed to the directing.

Other actors playing minor roles were Elmer Oettinger as Justice Hare, a character bit of an old man, adequately done, yet with too exaggerated a hump in the back and not enough in the voice. Little Willie, the invalid son of Isabel, played by Dudley DeWitt Carroll, Junior, gave a sensitive interpretation of his role, especially in the death-bed scene. Adelaide Reed as Wilson, a maid, did well with the little she had. John Zimmerman, playing secretary to Archibald, also got what comedy there was in his bit. And last, but not least, Pen Harrison as the officer was just dandy.

Which, if you will run your finger roughly, but not too roughly, over the above criticism, means that the acting in general was above par, and that the bows should be taken in front of the curtain by Mr. Samuel Selden and his *East Lynne* marionettes.

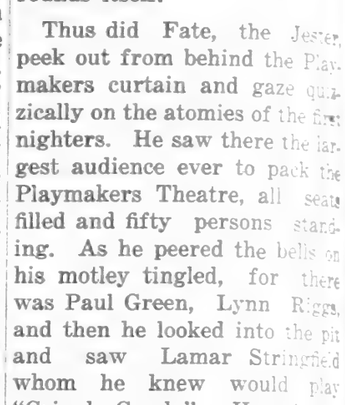
Our second compliment to the director for his technique, which, for this review, will include lighting, costume and scenery, all of which were executed in the ultra-modernistic manner. Each actor was typically 1931 in his or her raiment. In each scene were different lighting effects, suggesting the various changes in mood and thought. Especially effective was the lighting in the grove scene, in which an eerie atmosphere was admirably produced. In the presentation of scenery realism was utterly abandoned, and in its stead was employed purely expressionistic scenery successfully attempting to make clear through abstracted visual environment some new spiritual significance in *East Lynne*. By representing the action as taking place in the cage of Fate, symbolized by four great bars which stood just behind the area of acting, plus two large masks, suggesting the [illegible] forces of Evil and Virtue in Isabel's nature which produced the conflict in her soul. Mr. Selden accomplished his purpose. The scenery, as well as the content of the play, was thoroughly didactic and brought out his point in the program that a play is often known by the scenery with which it surrounds itself.

Thus did Fate, the Jester, peek out from behind the Playmakers curtain and gaze quizzically on the atomies of the first nighters. He saw there the largest audience ever to pack the Playmakers Theatre, all seats filled and fifty persons standing. As he peered the bells on his motley tingled, for there was Paul Green, Lynn Riggs, and then he looked into the pit and saw Lamar Stringfield whom he knew would play "Cripple Creek." He grinned, pulled in his head, turned on the cast, and with a sly wink, said: "Let's go, boys and girls, there's work to be done." And they did it as

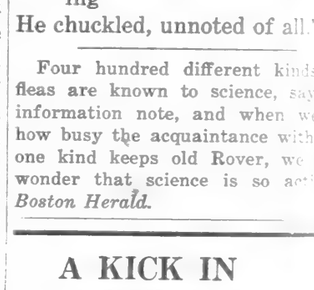
"His form in the nebulae shrouding
He chuckled, unnoted of all."

Four hundred different kinds of fleas are known to science, says an information note, and when we see how busy the acquaintance with just one kind keeps old Rover, we don't wonder that science is so active.—*Boston Herald.*

A KICK IN EVERY FOOT!



Jiggling - wiggling - a wi[illegible]ing - bewitching Zulu B[illegible] She camped em - alarmed [illegible] she kissed 'em - this witch - bewitching Zulu Belle!



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Comedy — Novelty

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BLOCKS — PUNCH

Boxers Face Undefeated Virginians Tonight

Cavalier Ringmen Hold 5-2 Win Over Florida 1930 S.I.C. Champions

Carolina May Be Forced to Forfeit In 115-Pound Class Since Injury To Biggs.

CAROLINA	VIRGINIA
E. M. Fonveille	Legiglia
115 lbs.	
Martin Levinson	Undecided
125 lbs.	
Capt. Goodridge	Smith
135 lbs.	
Dail Holderness	Capt. Rainey
145 lbs.	
Obie Davis	Reiss
160 lbs.	
Hugh Wilson	Bryant, Motley
175 lbs.	
John Warren	Gentry
Unlimited	

When the Tar Heel boxers step into the ring tonight to meet the Virginia boxers, it will be the last home meet of the 1931 season. Only two more meets remain on the schedule before the squad leaves for Charlottesville, March 1, for the Southern Conference tournament. These matches are with Duke, February 13, and an intersectional meet with Penn. State, February 21.

As a preliminary to the varsity bouts, the Tar Babies meet the Virginia freshmen at seven o'clock. The following men will represent the Carolina freshmen: Cliff Glover, bantam; Furches Raymer, feather; Bruce Langdon, lightweight; "Red" Allsbrook or John Nicholson, welter; Vernon Guthrie or Jim Wadsworth, middle; Peyton Brown, lightheavy; and Lacey Pace, heavy.

The freshmen have been undefeated so far, but they will have plenty of trouble before they add Virginia to their list.

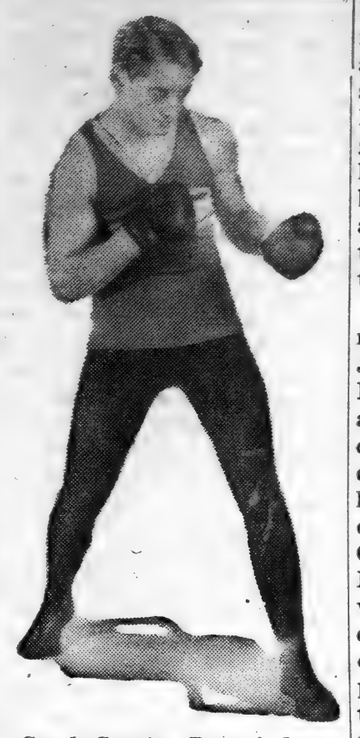
Five of the Tar Babies have yet to taste defeat. These men are Peyton Brown, who is credited with a pair of technical knock-outs in his two fights. Lacey Pace has taken one fight by a decision, and last Saturday scored a clean knock-out over his V. P. I. opponent. Furches Raymer, feather, has also scored two technical knock-outs, while Vernon Guthrie, middle, and Jim Nicholson, who have only fought in one fight, won by a decision and technical knock-out respectively. Cliff Glover, bantam, and Bruce Langdon, lightweight, have each lost two bouts via the decision route, while Jim Wadsworth, middle, has lost one bout, also by a verdict.

The Cavaliers are coming to Chapel Hill fresh from a 5-2 victory over Florida, last year's champions; the winners of tonight's bouts will undoubtedly reign the favorite to cop the turkey in the Southern tournament. The Cavaliers have one of the strongest aggregations in the Southland, including one Southern champion, Captain Bob Rainey, welterweight, who defeated Archie Allen, now frosh coach, in the finals last year.

In defeating Florida last week, the Cavaliers won four bouts by knock-outs. Of this number, Virginia will present three men, Goldstein, feather,

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Coach



Coach Crayton Rowe is largely responsible for the splendid showing made by the Tar Heel boxing team during the past few seasons. The picture above was taken several years ago when he was actively engaged in fighting.

FENCING WILL BE INAUGURATED AT VIRGINIA TONIGHT

Community Club Discusses American Music Writers

University, Virginia, February 6.—Fencing, a new sport at Virginia, will make its formal bow to the public Saturday night when three representatives of the Virginia Fencing Club will oppose William and Mary in Williamsburg.

This is an unofficial sport that has not yet been adopted by the Athletic Association. The physical training department is looking after the new club unofficially, and has supplied the fencers with a room of their own in the Memorial Gymnasium where they can practice thrusts and parries.

Captain Earl Abrams, Joseph Wadsworth and J. D. Reeder compose the team that will go to Williamsburg.

Virginia tried fencing unofficially back in 1923, but this was in the days of the smaller Fayerweather Gymnasium. There was not room for practice and interest in the foils died out. The prospect for success is much brighter today. More than 50 men are in the group that is holding regular practice.

WARREN AND GENTRY, OLD FOES, TO BOX AGAIN

John Warren, last of the famous fighting Warrens, who is boxing the heavyweight for Carolina this year, may tangle with Gentry, his old Virginia opponent, when the undefeated teams clash here tonight. If he does, there's certain to be a great bout, for the powerful Warren will be out to avenge a close decision Gentry won from him last year.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By BOB BETTS

With the return of blue birds and marbles, one is reminded of the nearness of Spring and baseball. Already some of the early birds have taken their gloves, mitts, and bats out of the closets and moth balls. Soon the varsity candidates will be out on Emerson field every afternoon getting in shape for the short lived but colorful college baseball season. All this leads up to a big question: what kind of team will Carolina have this time?

North Carolina lost some good men when they lost Captain Jimmie Maus, "Nap" Lufty, Frank Fleming, Auburn Wright, and Phil Jackson. It will be recalled that Lufty was captain during his junior year, a signal honor on any team, and was one of the heaviest hitters that Carolina had last year. Jimmie Maus, "Nap's" fellowtownsman, was a rare gem, for he could catch, play first, or patrol the outfield. No matter where he played it never affected his batting eye. Fleming and Wright were the cream of last year's hurlers. In addition to these men, Marshall Rand, keystone guardian, and Phil Jackson will not be back. In spite of these losses Coach Ashemore has some good material on which to build a team.

At the initial sack two sophs will fight it out for the post. Glen "Cordwood" Dixon and "Sugar" Allen played good ball on the Freshman squad. Dixon played in the outfield and compiled a good batting average. Allen played first but was a rather light batter. There is a possibility that Dunlap, out for the first time, may get the call.

"Smoky" Ferebee, another Sophomore, looks like a sure bet for the second base assignment. Ferebee is a fast, smooth fielder and a timely swatter. He would make a good man to play around the keystone bag with the veteran Whitehead.

The short stop position will be taken care of by Captain Burgess Whitehead. "Whitey" is the best short stop in the state, a flashy fielder, and a driving hitter. The whole infield will be built around him.

McCaskill and Leonard, two second year men, will fight it out for the hot corner position. McCaskill, one of the Freshmen's hardest maulers last year, seems to have the edge on account of his good batting eye. Leonard played the position quite a bit last spring. He is a fast man and gets them over to first in a hurry.

There are a large number of candidates out for the outfield. Henry House, outfield regular for the last two years, is the leading letter man back this year. House packs a terrific punch in his war club and should pound the ball far and wide this year. Tom Blythe, John Crouch, Obie Davis, "Mac." McKinney, and Paxton are the others held over from last year's team. John Daniels and Lewis Whitehead are promising recruits that have come up from the Freshman squad of last year. Dunlap will give somebody a fight for an outfield post, because this kid can sure sock the old apple.

Behind the plate the Tar Heels are well fortified with "Biggy" Potter, letterman, and Peacock, another one of the Sophomores Coach Ashemore is counting on to come through. Potter is a heady catcher, a good hitter, and has a deadly throwing arm. Peacock was one of the Freshman's biggest stars last year. He is a hard swatter and a very good catcher. There is a possibility that one of them will be shifted to the outfield on account of their batting ability.

On the mound Carolina looks weak at the present. Good hurlers have been scarce here since "Lefty" Ball and "Smoky

(Continued on last page)

VETERAN TEAM TO SEE ACTION IN THIRD GAME

"Orange" Winter Grid Team Out to Break "Blue's" Winning Streak.

Carolina's third winter practice football game is carded for Kenan Stadium this afternoon at three o'clock.

Head Coach Chuck Collins hadn't announced his selection of teams last night, but it is likely that the veterans will see the most action, inasmuch as the rookies carried the brunt of Wednesday's game.

Rip Slusser and Stuart Chandler, the only two letter halfbacks who will be available next fall, will probably see service on opposite sides.

One team will probably have the nearest to a veteran line that Coach Collins can muster—the one used last Saturday, with Walker and Brown, ends; Hodges and Daniels, tackles; Blackwood and Fysal, guards; and Gilbreath, center.

The "Blues" have won both games to date, although the personnel of the two teams has been changed each game. The "Oranges," whoever they be, will be out to break the streak in this third game.

TAR HEEL AND VIRGINIAN TO HAVE GRUDGE BOUT

Levinson of Carolina and Goldstein of Virginia, two sophomore 125-pounders who box like professionals, are slated for one of the most interesting bouts in the meet here tonight between the undefeated Carolina and Virginia teams. Goldstein won a close decision from Levinson as a freshman, after Levinson had floored him in the first round, and now it will be a grudge bout between two undefeated aces.

VIRGINIA CHAMP FACES STAR TAR HEEL TONIGHT

Captain Bob Rainey, who will box the 145-pound class for Virginia against Carolina here tonight, is a conference champion, but he is slated to get the fight of his life from Dail Holderness. The newcoming red-head of the Carolina boxers who combines a walloping punch with a fiery, fighting spirit, has won both his bouts to date, having knocked out V. M. I.'s 145-pounder and having won a decision over V. P. I.'s captain.

Late Bulletin

Lexington, Va., Feb 6.—Virginia Military Institute's Flying Cadet basketeers were no match for the Tar Heels as the latter downed the Virginians here tonight by the lop sided score of 42 to 13. Carolina exhibited a superior brand of basketball throughout the contest, giving the Cadets quint little opportunity to get in for close shots.

The Carolinians, triumphant so far in their northern invasion with victories over V. M. I. and V. P. I., face Virginia at Charlottesville tomorrow night.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Delta Tau Delta Forfeits

Delta Tau Delta yesterday forfeited to St. Anthony's Hall.

Sigma Zeta Wins

Sigma Zeta yesterday defeated the Kappa Sigs 31-18. Feit and Purser starred for the winners, and Blackwelder and Satterfield played well for the losers.

Sigma Zeta	Kappa Sigma
Park	Finch (4)
Feit (12)	Tyree (3)
Purser (13)	Blackwelder
Davis (4)	Satterfield (9)
Bryan (2)	Staples (2)

Phi Alpha Forfeits

Sigma Phi Sigma won from Phi Alpha by a forfeit.

T. E. P. Loses

T. E. P. lost their second game of the year to Sigma Epsilon 20-11. Whitley played well for the victors, and Brownstein led T. E. P.'s scoring with six points.

Sigma Epsilon	T. E. P.
Blackwood (4)	Brownstein (6)
Whitley (12)	Fine (3)
Wiggins	Felshin (2)
Hewitt	Eisenberg
Ward (4)	Peres

Phi Gamma Delta Wins

Phi Gamma Delta handed Phi Sigma Kappa a trouncing that was really a trouncing. The winners scored thirty-two points to the losers five. Dewey was high scorer for the Phi Gams with 14 counters.

Phi Gam. Del.	Phi Sig. Kap.
Howard (6)	Curlee (3)
Bernhardt (10)	Mitchell
Hubbard (2)	Leadey (2)
Crew	Merritt
Dewey (14)	Whittington

S. A. E. Wins 34-12

The S. A. E.'s completely outclassed the Lambda Chi Alpha's in their tilt yesterday. Each team has a pair of brothers on it, but the Parsley brothers, playing for the S. A. E.'s outscored the Prevost brothers 14-4.

S. A. E.	Lambda Chi Alpha
Parsley, A. (4)	Fleming (4)
Hollbrook (7)	Lodge (4)
Parsley, N. (10)	Prevost (4)
Brown (5)	Davis
Patterson (8)	Prevost

ZETA PSI'S LOSE FENCING EXHIBIT TO BETA SQUAD

Last Winter's Campus Champions Win Handily By 7-2 Score.

Fencing, the newest of intramural sports, made its first official appearance of the year in the Tin Can Thursday afternoon when Beta Theta Pi, fraternity champions last winter, defeated Zeta Psi 7-2 in an exhibition match.

The regular intramural fencing schedule will begin next week and teams wishing to compete may do so by filing their applications at the Tin Can next Monday. The match Thursday will have no bearing on the final standing of teams, and was merely an exhibition between the two outstanding teams of last year for the benefit of those interested in going out for the sport this winter. Regular instructions will be given at the Tin Can next week for any who are interested.

Lynch led the Beta attack Thursday with three wins, showing lots of speed and agression. The work of Cooper, Zeta Psi and Waugh, Beta, was also outstanding. Both showed good form with Cooper winning an interesting match from Waugh to account for half the Zeta Psi points.

Box score:

Beta Theta Pi	W.	L.
Lynch	3	0
Waugh	2	1
Fenker	2	1
Zeta Psi	W.	L.
Cooper	1	2
Pratt	1	2
Valk	0	3

VIRGINIA TO USE GRID BOXERS AT CAROLINA

Virginia will be able to call on three rugged football players for its heavyweight boxers in the Carolina meet here tonight—Gentry, Bryant and Motley, grid captain last year. Carolina will probably match against these powerful scrappers Hugh Wilson, sophomore who has won knockouts in his last two scraps, and John Warren, hard-hitting brother to the famous "K. O." Warren.

Hearing that a successor is about to be picked for a missing New York judge, the public is anxious to know how the bids stand.—*Lincoln State-Journal.*

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Ohio Schools Offer Many Scholarships

Two universities in the state of Ohio, the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University, offer over a hundred scholarships and fellowships to students wishing to do graduate work.

All fellowships at the University of Cincinnati carry exemption from tuition and laboratory fees, and no fellow is allowed to accept remunerative employment or give instruction or assistance in any department except by permission of the faculty.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have a fellowship in American history there which pays $100 a year. Sixteen fellowships paying from $500 to $750 a year are open to graduate students in all departments with preference given to those taking work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Six others paying the same stipend are for students doing research in chemistry, mathematics, and physics. A special fellowship in biochemistry for investigation of the nature of the natural cure of disease, pays $1500 a year. Three other fellowships in biochemistry pay from $500 to $750, and a few in chemistry and lithographic research.

Several fellowships in surgery established for the purpose of promoting the study of surgery and surgical anatomy give annual stipends ranging from $600 to $1500. Three fellowships in heliotherapy pay $700 each, and one in research medicine pays $500. There are sixteen fellowships in pediatric research, most of these to be in connection with the Children's Hospital.

In the graduate school of arts and sciences, there are twelve graduate scholarships which pay free tuition and laboratory fees.

Ohio State University offers a number of scholarships which are open to students with a liberal arts degree and which carry a stipend of $300 in addition to exemption from fees. A number of fellowships are open to students who have an M. A. degree and these pay $500 and exemption from fees.

A $750 fellowship in engineering is open to graduates in mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, the holder being expected to give his entire time to work. Another of the same remuneration was established to encourage graduate research on solid fuels or products derived from solid fuels which have a practical application in the industrial world. The work should lead to the degree of Master of Science or Doctor of philosophy.

A number of assistantships demand a limited amount of work and pay $500 in nine monthly installments. These are available in agricultural chemistry, animal husbandry, botany, chemistry, dairying, economics, English, geology, mathematics, principles and practices of education, physics, psychology, school administration, sociology, zoology, and entomology.

Other special fellwships are given in ceramic engineering, psychology, soils, horticulture, technology, and entomology.

Woman Labor Head Will Lecture at N. C. College

Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner and head of the department of labor of New York, said to be one of the best equipped and most experienced woman lecturers in this country, is the next speaker of the lecture course directed by North Carolina college. Miss Perkins will speak at Aycock auditorium February 19 and 20.

The lecturer's general topic is the government's part in the solution of modern problems of labor. She will lecture twice to the public and in addition will speak several times before smaller selected groups.

Lyon Is Conducting Sunday School Class

W. W. Lyon, of the psychology department, is now conducting a series of talks at the Methodist Church for students. He has had a good deal of experience with such leading thinkers of the country as Dr. Reinhold Neibhur, to whom he was an assistant, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The meetings convene at ten o'clock each Sunday morning in the west parlor of the Church and a list of the topics for the remaining Sundays of the quarter follows: February 8th—"The Meaning of Anxiety and the Sense of Guilt;" February 15th—"Capitalizing the Inferiority Complex;" February 22nd—"Self-Analysis, Good and Bad;" March 1st—"A Common Habit That Insures Failure and Its Transformation;" March 8th—"What's Coming in Religion?"

Births Outnumber Deaths in Village

The births in Chapel Hill for the year 1930 numbered thirty-eight, while there were twenty-nine deaths. Among the whites ten died, and there were ten births. The negroes had nineteen deaths and twenty-eight births.

Only one death out of the twenty-nine was caused by auto accident. This was a white man. One negro was murdered by strangulation; the remainder resulted from diseases.

The causes of the white deaths were: Hypertension, acute peritonitis, myocarditis, cerebral hemmorrhage, heat prostration, coronary thrombris, angina pectoris, scull fracture, apoplexy, and double pneumonia. There was one case of each.

Three negroes died of tuberculosis, one of intestinal obstruction, one of myocarditis, two of nephritis, one of pneumonia, one of diabetes, one of meningitis one of pyelitis, and two of cerebral hemmorrhage. There were three premature births and one stillborn.

Of the white births four were boys and six girls. Sixteen of the negro babies were male and twelve were female.

FILM MOVING PICTURES ON OHIO STATE CAMPUS

Columbus, Ohio.—The moving picture being sponsored by the Student Senate depicting life at Ohio State University, which has created much interest and curiosity on the campus, is soon to be released.

Filmed by the Photographic Service Company, the picture contains familiar scenes of the campus, among which are shots of football games, initiations, Sphinx rituals, the cane rush, class-room sessions, Hennick's at the noon hour, and many other bits of student activity.

When released the picture will be shown in high schools throughout the state. At present letters are being sent to the various schools to ascertain when they wish a showing.

On top of this comes the announcement of a project of the department of education in producing a talking picture. The film has just been completed at the Ohio State University Elementary School and will enable prospective teachers to observe the elementary school in operation and to hear a discussion of the underlying theories.

The film is the outcome of many requests from groups interested in elementary school education.

Dean Howell Improving

Dr. Edward Vernon Howell, dean of the school of pharmacy since 1897, was reported yesterday to be resting much better and his condition has greatly improved. Dr. Howell was taken sick at his home January 26. He is fifty seven years of age.

N. C. SECRETARIES MAY MEET HERE

Bailey T. Groome, prominent in the newspaper world of North Carolina and president of the North Carolina commercial secretaries association, conferred with Charles M. Ketcham of the Greensboro chamber of commerce, last week about the annual meeting of the state organization.

Plans for the meeting of the secretaries are still somewhat unsettled, but the session will be called to meet at some time and place to be determined later.

Several proposals are before the group, but the main one is whether to hold the meeting in Chapel Hill in the summer, provided the University will have a short secretarial course in connection with the summer school. Officials of the University are said to have such an understanding and Mr. Groome is to take the matter under advisement and confer with them later.

Another plan for the group is to meet jointly with the southern secretaries association, which will hold its meeting at Roanoke in May. Mr. Groome spent some time in conferring with Mr. Ketcham about the affairs and general work of the various chambers of commerce throughout the state.

DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from preceding page)

Joe" Westmoreland left Carolina two years ago. The old men who will be back are Paul Edwards, George Hinton, Tommy Longest, and "Minx" Park, the Jersey Skeeter. Longest and Edwards both looked good at times last season, and they should improve a lot this year. Hinton and Parks showed signs of developing into winning slabmen last Spring; they should find themselves this year. If they do, then another one of Ashemore's problems will be solved. McNeil, Griffith, Stuart Chandler, Scarboro, and "Little Pot" Adkins are a promising group of sophomores. Griffith and McNeil starred for the frosh last year. Both boys have plenty of stuff and should bolster up the hurling department.

It all depends on how the Sophomores come through and how the moundsmen will perform. If the sophs deliver the goods and the pitching staff improves, then Carolina will have a good team. But if they don't—well, that's another thing!

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA OFFICIALS FACE CHARGE

Investigation of charges of maladministration of the University of Iowa by a joint legislative committee was requested last week by Governor Dan Turner in a message to the general assembly.

The governor said the charges were grave, "alleging irregularities too serious to be tolerated if true."

His request followed a series of articles in the Cedar Rapids *Gazette-Republican*, charging irregularities in the administration of the university. While Governor Turner refused to comment further, it was indicated that the charges dealt to some extent with the method of handling finances.

Martin Levinson, Captain Noah Goodridge, Dail Holderness, Obie Davis and John Warren, Tar Heel boxers, are undefeated for the season. Levinson beat V. M. I.'s captain, and Holderness did the same thing to V. P. I's captain last week-end.

Arthur Arlett, editor in chief of the *Daily Californian*, has been dismissed for charging that the University of California's football players are professional.

Support those who advertise in the **Daily Tar Heel.**

Students Collect Interesting Data

The University of Minnesota school of journalism has evolved a novel system of collecting data upon which to write class themes. The students of the school of journalism are to attend a dance where each one will be given a slip of paper upon which will be written a number and a question.

When the feature dance is held, each man will find the co-ed holding the slip of paper with the same number and question as his own. He will ask her the question and she will be expected to answer.

Some of the questions will be:

"Do you object if a boy does not smoke when he is with you?"

"What do you consider necking privileges?"

"Do you insist on petting on the first night you date a new man?"

When the students return to work after the dance, they will compare notes and prepare a class thesis on "manners and methods of campus love."

Why Civilization

By F. A. Merrick

A human being who is absolutely dependent upon his own muscles can just barely keep himself alive under favorable circumstances; and to raise himself above the animals he must in some way supplement his own feeble strength. Civilization came into existence because certain strong groups of people used the muscles of men and women of weaker groups for this purpose; if there were no machines today there would be no art, literature, science, leisure, or comfort for anyone without slavery.

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

BOXERS TO FACE VIRGINIA TONIGHT

(Continued from preceding page)

Captain Rainey, welter, and Smith. Against this formidable trio will be Martin Levinson, Captain Noah Goodridge, and Dail Holderness. All three are unbeaten this year. Levinson floored Goldstein as a freshman last year but lost a close decision and will be out for revenge. Goodridge has had every foe at his mercy this year, and is one of the finest boxers in the south. Holderness is a fiery, red-head, who is used to fighting captains, he having beaten V. P. I.'s leader last week.

Obie Davis, undefeated for the season, will be Carolina's choice in the 160-pound class, and will oppose Reiss. The heavy classes promise more heavy barrages. Virginia can call on either Gentry, Bryant, or Motley, three rugged football players, all of whom can hit. Carolina can offer Hugh Wilson, sophomore 175-pounder, who has won his last two fights by knockouts, and John Warren, last of the famous line of punching Warrens, who will be out to avenge a close decision lost to Gentry last year.

Carolina may have to forfeit in the 115-pound class, since George Biggs has a broken nose.

German Students

The "Friends of German" will have their regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon from four to six o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Metzenthin, 402 Hillsboro street.

Anyone interested in German conversation, songs and games is invited. Dr. Metzenthin will discuss his trip of last vacation through central Europe.

Mention **The Daily Tar Heel** when buying.

Guilford Observes 58th Anniversary

Guilford College last week observed founder's day for that institution, which was first organized in 1873 under the name of New Garden boarding school.

In the year 1888 the boarding school was made into a college and since that time with the addition of new buildings, equipment, standards and educational facilities it has made constant progress. Today Guilford College is a member of the Southern Association.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
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"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"

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MEETING OF EDITORS TODAY — 5:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931 — NUMBER 101

JONES SAYS CUT IN SALARY WILL RUIN UNIVERSITY

Ventures That Professors Will Be Lured Elsewhere By Higher Salaries.

"To cut the salaries now paid to the professors of the University would be an act of suicidal folly," stated Howard Mumford Jones, former professor of English here, in a letter to Governor Gardner which was published in the last week's issue of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*.

The University of Michigan professor made the statement that although he had left the University with reluctance and regret, it seemed a wise thing to do in view of the fact that a ten per cent cut was about to be effected.

"It is my opinion that North Carolina is naturally at the present moment too closely concerned with her own troubles to realize the blow which the state is likely to deal to her own reputation (and therefore her drawing power) by this proposed reduction," he continued.

He went on to say that this institution has reached a place of prominence in the nation as well as in the entire South; yet if this cut goes through, practically all would be lost. "For a measure of this kind is far-reaching in its effect; news of it gets abroad; the institution is immediately thought of as a bad place to go to, and a good place to leave; and even if the proposed cut lasted only a year or two, the damage done to the reputation and attractiveness of the state university cannot be repaired in the same length of time," he declared.

Mr. Jones is of the opinion that the members of the present faculty are loyal to the institution and to the state. "But if they leave," he continued, "it is simply because in the situation they cannot afford to stay."

The writer declared that he already knew of several of the faculty who were seeking other jobs for fear the ten per cent reduction might be put into effect.

He stated further that both the Universities of Texas and Virginia have a higher salary rate than this University, and also every northern state university of any standing whatsoever pays a higher salary scale. "If the University of North Carolina is to be anything but a petty second-rate school, it is not a salary cut, but a salary increase that is imperatively demanded," the English professor said in conclusion.

Debating Bulletin Prepared by Rankin

An extension bulletin, entitled "Independence for the Philippines," has been compiled by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the high school debating union, and distributed to the various schools entering the debating contest. The bulletin includes reviews of contests held in the past, regulations, and both affirmative and negative references on the query, which is: Resloved, that the United States should grant immediate Independence to the Philippines.

The state-wide triangular contests will be held April 3. Schools which win both affirmative and negative sides in these debates will send teams to Chapel Hill April 16 and 17 to compete for the Aycock Memorial Cup.

Many Entertainment Tickets Unclaimed

Despite the last minute rush on the student tickets of the entertainment series due to the Goya performance about a third of the total number still remain unclaimed. Dean A. W. Hobbs of the liberal arts school urges those students who have not yet gotten their tickets to do so at once, and not to wait until just before the next offering to crowd into the office to claim them.

Students in the schools of liberal arts and the school of education, having already paid for the tickets when they paid their tuition, are the ones who are entitled to the passes. Of the 720 odd students in the two schools, only four hundred and fifty have received their card of admittance.

SPRING FESTIVAL DANCES PLANNED

Five Fraternities Are Represented in Social Activities, April 10 and 11.

The Spring Festival, a set of three dances sponsored by five fraternities on the campus, will be given April 10 and 11. This set is similar to the May Frolic which was given last year and which will take place again May eighth and ninth.

The five fraternities giving the dance are Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The committee in charge of the dance includes: George Newman, Pi Kappa Phi, chairman; Bill Bliss, Phi Gamma Delta, secretary; Mosely Fonvielle, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer; Barron Grier, A. T. O.; and Ed French, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Festival will open with a dance Friday night, and will continue with a tea dance Saturday afternoon. The last dance will be Saturday night. All the dances will take place in Bynum gymnasium, which will have decorations appropriate to the season.

Several fraternities are planning to have week-end house parties.

A number of orchestras are under consideration by the committee, but an engagement has not yet been made.

Y. Cabinets Will Meet Tomorrow

The three cabinets of the Y will meet Monday night at 7:15. The topic for discussion will be the State Student Volunteer Conference which will meet here February 27 to March 1. Each cabinet has a definite part to assist in entertaining the delegation to this conference which is expected to be attended by approximately two hundred college men and women from the institutions of North Carolina.

Rankin on Trip

E. R. Rankin, secretary of the committee in charge of the high school basketball contest, will go to Raleigh Monday and to Salisbury Tuesday for meetings concerning the contest.

The finals between the winners of the eastern and western districts will be held in the Tin Can around the first of March. Basketball champions of the past included Durham, for five years; Winston-Salem, three; Wilmington, three; and Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Asheville, Reidsville and Spencer, one year each.

GLEE CLUB GIVES INITIAL CONCERT OF THIS QUARTER

"Ave Maria" and "Autumn" Included in Program Given Last Night at Rollins College.

The Glee Club gave its first concert of the winter quarter last night at Rollins College, Virginia. The program consisted of numbers from northern Europe, two French numbers, a group of sacred songs, and a final group made up of American songs.

Among these numbers was "Ave Maria," the choice number which was sung by the club last year, when it won the Southern championship at Greenville, S. C. "Autumn," by Gretchaninov, was also sung. This number has met with much approval on the tours of the club.

Other concerts this quarter will be the Maennerchor concert on Monday in the music building, Spring Hope, February 20; Guilford College, February 28; Southern Pines, March 1; and Salem College, March 3. The concert at Guilford will be reciprocal, as the Guilford Choir will give a concert here in the music building this winter.

The personnel of the Glee Club is chosen from the 140 men who comprise the squad. Seventy-five of these are chosen

(Continued on next page)

CAROLA GOYA ENTERTAINED BY LEAVITTS

Dancer Is Guest of Spanish Professor and Wife; Tells of Life and Training.

Friday evening after her performance in Memorial hall, Carola Goya was entertained by Professor and Mrs. Leavitt at their home.

The members of the Spanish department and the South American students of the University were also guests of Professor Leavitt and his wife.

Amando Mendez speaking for the foreign students presented the dancer with a corsage of roses.

After speaking of various subjects, Senorita Goya, talking in fluent English though with a delightful foreign accent, told something of her life.

She was born in Leon, a small town in northern Spain, and studied in Seville and Costillo, most famous of Spanish dancing instructors.

Following years of arduous study Senorita Goya made her debut and was pronounced an outstanding success by leading critics. She has appeared before distinguished audiences both in this country and abroad.

Carola Goya's performance Friday night was received enthusiastically by the audience, as evinced by the unusually great number of curtain calls.

Appearing before a university audience is the most feared thing in the life of any performer because if the audience is not satisfied it will openly show its disapproval and disconcert the artist to such an extent that he will not be able to put forth his best efforts.

The reception given Senorita Goya's offerings Friday night leave no doubt in the minds of the entertainment committee as to the wisdom of their course in arranging this program.

OLDEST ALUMNUS RECOVERS FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS

Descendant of Daniel Boone Lacks Four Years of Century Mark.

W. G. Candler, the oldest living alumnus of the University, has as his goal the century mark. He lacks but four years from attaining this goal, and holds a courage that promises to carry him past his ambition. He lives quietly with his family at Candler in the western part of the state.

He has just arisen from a sickbed where he was confined for many weeks by an illness of pneumonia and complications. With his hair a little greyer and perhaps a little thinner but his spirit is undaunted.

He is the great, great grandson of Daniel Boone and the grandson of Colonel William Moore, first white settler west of the French Broad river. He has practiced law most of his life, and was a representative in the General Assembly for three terms.

At the age of twenty-one he passed the examination that admitted him to the bar. After practicing law for thirty-five years, he entered politics and was voted solicitor for his district, much larger than the pres-

(Continued on last page)

SOCIETIES WILL MEET TOGETHER TUESDAY NIGHT

Di Will Be Host to Phi in First Joint Meeting of Quarter.

The Di senate will be the host of the Phi assembly in a joint session Tuesday night at 7:15. This will be the first combined meeting of the two societies this winter.

It has been the custom in the past for the two groups to meet jointly at least once during the quarter. This plan was inaugurated several years ago to stimulate friendly rivalry between the two organizations in an attempt to create more interest in forensic activities on the campus.

At the last joint session the two societies met to witness the Mary D. Wright debate which was won by the Phi representatives. McBride Fleming-Jones, and Clyde Shreve of the Di contested Hamilton Hobgood and John Wilkinson of the Phi. Hobgood won the medal for the best speaker of the group.

The Tuesday night session will be presided over by President J. M. Little of the Dialectic group.

Mrs. Steele Dies

Mrs. Wilbur Daniel Steele passed away Friday afternoon in Watts hospital following a six-weeks illness which, beginning with pleurisy, developed into a severe case of pneumonia.

Staff Meeting

The weekly meeting of the city editors, editorial board, and sports editors will begin in the office of the Daily Tar Heel at five o'clock instead of five-thirty as was announced last meeting. All of the editors are required to attend unless previously excused by the editor or managing-editor.

New Plays To Be Read Tomorrow

Plays written in Professor Koch's play-writing class will be read Monday evening at seven-thirty in the Playmakers Theatre. Among the plays are *Lonely Hearts*, a comedy of northern Alabama by Phillip Mithas; and *Ever Snitch*, a comedy of the Carolina coast by Irene Fussler. Two or three other new plays are to be selected from plays by Tom Loy, William Long, Ruth Valentine, Ellen Stewart, Dr. Hammond and others.

From those read there will be selected for the spring production, April ninth, tenth and eleventh. Students interested in trying out for parts are requested to be present Monday night at the reading. Tryouts will be held in the theatre Monday afternoon, February sixteenth at four-thirty.

HUME CUP GOES TO GREENSBORO

Homespun Wins Award in Extension Division Magazine Contest.

To Greensboro goes the honor of winning both the magazine and newspaper awards in the seventh annual contests in high school journalism conducted by the University extension division. Greensboro receives the Hume cup, a trophy given by a group of University alumni, of which George Stephens is chairman. The cup is given in memory of the late Thomas Hume, a distinguished English professor here. Judges of the contest were Dr. L. R. Wilson, O. J. Coffin, and Louis Graves, all of Chapel Hill.

In the newspaper contest the prize-winning Greensboro entry was entitled *High Life*. Honorable mention went to the High Point *Pointer* and the Durham *Hi-Rocket*. Other schools entering papers were Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Beaufort, New Bern, and Wadesboro. In the magazine contest first prize went to Greensboro for *Homespun*, honorable mention going to Winston-Salem, which entered *Black and Gold*.

This is the seventh consecutive year that Greensboro has won either the newspaper or the magazine contest, and is the fourth time that it has won both contests in the same year.

Mitchell Society To Meet Tuesday

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will meet Tuesday, February 10, in room 206 Phillips hall. The meeting will be the 326th.

Professor N. P. Bailey will talk on the following subject: "Response of Thermocouples to Rapidly Oscillating Temperatures." Professor F. K. Cameron will deliver an address on "The Absorption of Sulphur Dioxide by Calcium Phosphates."

The society meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Membership is open to the faculty, graduates, and advanced undergraduates. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Journalism Students Will Work on Weekly

Students in the school of Journalism will have charge of publishing the next week's issue of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*.

This plan was carried out several times last year, much to the delight of Editor Graves, who expressed himself as being happy to get the week off.

ORIGINAL PLAYS SUBMITTED FOR STATE FESTIVAL

Number Already Sent Indicates Growing Interest in Creative Writing.

That interest in creative writing is growing throughout the state is shown by the many original plays that have been submitted for the state dramatic festival and state tournament to be presented in Chapel Hill February 26, 27, and 28.

Ephraim's Light, by Helen Bridges Parker, and *It's Mine Ain't It*, by Arthur Edwards, both from Seabord County high school, under the direction of Mrs. T. R. Everett are two of the plays to be presented.

The following are from city high schools: Asheville, under the direction of W. R. Wunsch, submits *We Still Have Memories*, by Moselle Burke, and *Rhinestones and Rough*, by Kneale Morgan. An original play, *Clippings*, was presented at the Dramatic Festival last year.

One manuscript comes from Central high school, Charlotte: *Queer Sister*, by Mary Woodward. Miss Louise Duls is teaching creative writing there.

Fruitland Institute at Hendersonville, under the directorship of Miss Flora Mae Hood, sends in *The Trysting Spring*, by Nancy Lee Coker.

Winston-Salem high school will present *The Frost King*, by Dorothy Clay, and *Negro Fantasy*, by Isabella Hansom, with Bessie Watts and William Perry directors.

Mars Hill College and Seaboard Woman's Club, which are in the same classification for the contest, submit two plays each: *His Heritage*, by Frances Barnes, and *Unhappy Gypsy*, by Martha Parker, both of Mars Hill, Miss Bonnie Wengert, director. *A Pair o' Quilts*, by Bernice Harris and Reece Bullock, and *The Evidence*, by Leila Taylor Edwards and Bernice Harris, come from the Seaboard Woman's Club.

Lenoir-Rhyne college will submit *The Beast on the Hill*, by Robert Shelby, and *Mountain Shadows*, by Erskine C. Dysart, under the direction of Miss Pearl Setzer.

Wake Forest College also enters with a drama, *God's Ship*, by Edward T. Harrell.

Judges for the dramatic contest have been chosen from the the townspeople of Chapel Hill: Mrs. Paul Green, Dr. A. C. Howell, and J. O. Bailey.

Administrative Board Discusses Joining of State Institutions

A short meeting of the advisory and administrative board of the University in the president's office, yesterday discussed the possibility and advisability of the combining of the boards of the three state supported institutions. This proposal has been before the state General Assembly for some time but no definite action has been taken on the matter.

It is hoped that this year's assembly will start the work with a few minor changes, and that it may be continued in slow stages by the succeeding assemblies until 1933 when the plan would be in complete effect.

The meeting of the University board decided nothing definitely, but only discussed the project from all angles.

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E. E. Ericson P. Alston
Charles Poe Bob Betts
L. L. Pegram F. W. Ashley
W. R. Woerner Jack Riley

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Harlan Jameson.....*Ass't. Bus. Mgr.*
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Jack Hammer.....*Collection Mgr.*
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John Barrow James M. Ledbetter
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Correspondence Department

Ed Michaels, Jr. *Correspondence Mgr.*
Wynn Hamm.....*Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*
W. M. Bliss.....*Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*

Sunday, February 8, 1931

Getting Into Deep Water

There are certain privileges or rights which are reserved solely to critics. Once one imposes upon those privileges or invades those sacred domains then there is no returning. With that knowledge we still take a chance and lay ourselves open to criticism which is bestowed upon those who often make or break a show. We are going to offer a bit of advice to the Carolina Playmakers.

After hearing comments from those who know of what they speak concerning the latest production of the Carolina Playmakers—"East Lynne"—we are forced to conclude that somewhere there has been a slip up. To the average layman's mind defects which appear in many plays are not apparent at once. But even a layman may recognize those glaring faults which nullified the efforts of the players to make "East Lynne" a successful show.

Obviously the Playmakers should never have undertaken the production of "East Lynne." And above all things they should not have done so when their financial condition prohibited them from producing it with the proper scenery and other little incidentals which go to make a production pleasing. "East Lynne" is a difficult play even when undertaken by professional players. When amateurs attempt it a complete fizzle is usually the result.

It is rather unfair to impose upon those students here who came to study playmaking the task of presenting such a show. Why those in authority selected East Lynne" remains a mystery to us unless the copyright costs were lower than for a more suitable production. The Carolina Playmakers have shown their ability to produce comedies and plays of a lighter type successfully. They haven't the experience or the ability just yet to put across "East Lynne."

If the Playmakers feel that they must produce a certain number of shows each year, then why not go back and resurrect some of the old plays which certainly will not cost them anything and which were produced with success.

Give the players something they can handle. Sending them in over their heads before they learn to swim will either result in a few casualties or make them water shy.

—And More Speed!

We often hear old people say that life is altogether too short. They never thought that the years could slip by so swiftly until they suddenly noticed that they were old—too old to begin to speculate on how to slow down the ceaseless onrush of the days. They shake their heads sadly and say that were they young once more, they would not let the years pass by as quickly as they had done.

It is hard for we who are young to realize that life is short. The end of life seems so far away that it melts into infinity and we lose complete sight of it. But we do ourselves a great injustice by neglecting to realize how short the years really are. For they are short; and we see how brief they are when we pause a moment and try to recall the years that have passed. We cannot remember many of them. They all seem to have blended together into just a few years, and of these we can remember only a few particular and unusual periods.

To get the most out of life, it is obviously necessary to see more of it; and this can be done only by lengthening time itself. This is not as hard to do as we would imagine it to be. Time, after all, is but the interval between events. To lengthen time, then, it only becomes necessary to bring events closer together; to cut down the intervals between them. A particular hour, to one person, may have been the time in which five events took place. But if ten events had occurred during that specific time, the hour would have been much longer to that person.

There is one thing we must do if we wish to live longer than did our forefathers. We must increase the pace of our lives. We must do more in one hour than they did in one hour. We must traverse distance more quickly; talk faster; do things more quickly; and we must think faster. Time waits for no man; we must make use of every minute. Speed should be our maxim. Speed, speed, and more speed! For speed alone can conquer time.—P. L.

Divorce And The Family

After an extended battle over education the legislature finds itself concerned with another of our fundamental institutions—this time it is the family. Three bills have been introduced concerning divorce. One of them would shorten from five to three years the period of separation required for divorce, while another would allow a divorce after three years only in cases where there are no children. The third would require that all divorce proceedings be started by the "injured party." Upon the introduction of the bills shortening the time of separation immediate protests were voiced. Some of the old gentlemen were amazed at such proposals to destroy the family, as they termed them. Like many people they can not get away from the idea that once two people are married they should so remain until "death do part."

It is the primary purpose of almost every person entering marriage to attain happiness, and if that isn't the purpose it should be. If after being married for some time husband and wife find they are not gaining happiness then obviously there is something wrong. If after repeated attempts they find that they cannot have happiness together, then surely they should be allowed to separate and should not be required to wait five years for a divorce. Advocates of strict divorce laws should consider the fact that divorce is not necessarily destroying the family, but rather is strengthening it by allowing unhappy marriages to be ended, thus giving both parties an opportunity to enter a successful marriage. So why condemn divorce? After all it may be the saviour of the family.—J. C. S.

With Contemporaries

Another Remedy

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, high priest of innumerable fads, has recruited a number of followers to his latest one: the notion that intercollegiate football, in some occult way, would be vastly benefited if it were to be subsidized by alumni of the school instead of the ignorant and uncouth public.

A number of Columbia's wealthier alumni have gathered together some fifty thousand dollars, which is a lot of money to you and to us but not very much when you consider that the gate receipts of the Big Game alone are just about three times that much. The idea, so press reports go, is that this fifty thousand dollar endowment to support athletics and make them independent of gate receipts, but will in some vague and unexplained manner, let the public understand that they are very uncouth, and that if they do not behave themselves in a more dignified manner, they will not be permitted to pay three dollars to see our football games.

It will take more than fifty thousand dollars per college to impress the American public with their own stupendous vulgarity. Perhaps five million dollars would be a more effective figure.

Professionalism and underhand methods of attracting athletes did not arise from gate receipts, for these practices have been known to exist long before the days of great stadiums and cash customers. The blame can be placed with a great deal more accuracy on the fanatical desire of alumni and their institutions to win.

Dr. Butler, in achieving even a fair amount of success, has shown great influence and capability. However, we feel that his energies would have been far better directed had he established an iron clad board of athletic control for his conference division, that these funds might be used for preventing the encroachment of professionalism, not only upon his own University, but upon those who are directly related to him in the conference.—*Daily Californian.*

King Football On The Roasting Pan

From back East come collegiate rumblings that are echoed in national periodicals. Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Army, and other eastern colleges are flinging suggestions and panaceas at each other to remedy the football craze that sweeps the American public off its feet and disrupts collegiate circles.

Meanwhile colleges and universities west of the Mississippi are planning bigger and better football seasons.

Dr. A. Laurence Lowell, president of Harvard University, squints a critical eye on the situation at his institution and naively suggests that the football season start in mid-October with intramural contests between the various campus dormitories, culminating in a final conflict with their traditional rival, Yale. To compensate the students for the loss of festivity surrounding the several football games, Dr. Lowell is willing to grant a five-day holiday for the Harvard-Yale classic. This means, of course, that Yale is to do similarly. Yale takes it all in with an amused grin.

Dr. N. M. Butler of Columbia suggests that the alumni endow the football games thereby eliminating the importance and influence of gate receipts. The *Yale Alumni Weekly* offers as a solution the abolition of the paid coach.

To both Columbia and Yale, Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football mentor, retaliates with the blunt statement that football is not commercialized enough. Rockne points out that the receipts of the football games are used to keep other collegiate sports in existence, and claims that only one out of 40 colleges is making money out of football.

All of which reminds one that this same discussion comes up every year *after* the football season, and that while college presidents are sitting in their offices writing denunciations of football for magazines, the pleasant thud of pigskins is heard on the athletic field as spring football practice is held.—*Junior Collegian.*

A Fraternity Problem

In previous years the fraternities at the University of Wisconsin, confronted by hostile legislation, have waged political battles for existence. Today they are face to face with a greater menace, an economic one.

The new curriculum program at the university provides for the elimination, after the sophomore year, of those students who are unable to maintain a C average. Unless the younger "brothers" make the scholastic grade in their first two years they will never survive to take their seats in the councils of the upperclassmen.

This new era will be of particular significance to fraternity life at Wisconsin. The last five or six years have seen the erection of magnificent homes for the Greek letter chapters. A big majority of these represent a debt that is to be paid off by future classes of fraternity men. If these classes are decimated by the scholarship committee, the house debts will accumulate and bankruptcy will be inevitable.

The other side of the picture is a brighter one. The expensive fraternity houses are underwritten by responsible alumni groups. They will exert every effort to maintain the personnel and financial responsibility of the chapter. Scholarship will count for more in the selection of pledges in the future than it has in the past. Some of the delightful froth of pleasant evenings around the chapter hearth must be sacrificed for hours in study hall or grinding over the books. In the long run fraternity life will come to typify a more substantial existence. A few of the weaker units may fall by the wayside, but the others will emerge stronger than ever.

The sororities, it seems, are more fortunate. The "sisters" are in better academic grace than the male of the species. They respond to the urge to study with greater alacrity. In some strange way, which the average boy seems unable to understand, they usually get better grades. Their alumnae usually have a closer contact with the chapters, and are able to wield a greater influence on the members.—*Wisconsin State Journal.*

OPEN FORUM

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:

In connection with the New Auditorium, which was used for the first time Friday night, I would appreciate your publishing a statement to the effect that the building is now complete with the exception of the painting of the walls and ceilings, which is to be done later in the spring, this work being delayed in order to give the plaster time to dry out thoroughly so as to secure a better and more permanent job when the painting is done.

Also, the acoustics are less perfect at present, on account of the necessity of using the old wooden benches taken from the old Memorial Hall instead of the upholstered seats which the building is designed for, and which will be put in at a later date when funds can be secured for this purpose. The acoustical correction of this auditorium was designed by Professor Sabine, one of the foremost authorities on acoustical matters, and was figured on the basis of upholstered seats. The difference will hardly be noticeable when the hall is filled with people, but with small audiences there may be some slight reverberation, which will disappear when the upholstered seats are put in.

Very truly yours,
T. C. ATWOOD.

"College students are apparently no better and no worse than the country's population at large." We will refrain from comparing them with the country's population that isn't at large.—*Weston Leader.*

GLEE CLUB GIVES INITIAL CONCERT OF THIS QUARTER

(Continued from first page)

for the Maennerchor, and thirare picked for the Glee C This method gives an equal portunity to all men trying for the club.

With the club this year twenty of the twenty-four were chosen to represent club in the contest last year Twenty-seven men were chosen for the concert at Rollins College last night.

Officers of the club are S. A Lynch, Jr., president; J. E. Miller, vice-president; C. C. Duffy, secretary; C. B. Overman, business manager; and A. J. Stahr librarian.

The personnel of the club's first tenors: S. A. Lynch, Jr. C. C. Duffy, E. Midgett, L. E. Rackley, W. T. Whitsett, G. T Winston; second tenors: W. Barfield, J. C. Connoly, J. W Slaughter, J. H. Stewart, R. J Novins, C. S. Templeton, H. N Parsley, C. M. Sawyer; baritones: W. F. Humphries, C. B Overman, A. H. Fleming, G. I Trull, J. C. Pfohl, T. W. Bremer E. V. Conrad; basses: J. E. Miller, A. J. Stahr, K. Wilson, J. I Linker, D. A. Harrel, and A. I Davis.

Harry Lee Knox is the accompanist.

Wickersham's Report Cost $6.66 Per Word

Washington, February 5.—The federal government paid at the rate of $6.66 per word for the conclusions and opinions reported to congress by the Wickersham commission, according to conservative estimate.

The volume, submitted after eighteen months of study, contained roughly 75,000 words. Congress appropriated $500,000 to cover the commission's expenses.



She Hungered For Love And Fame

—MONDAY—
The amazing masquerade of a wistful beauty — daydreaming of heart conquests and the limelight of popularity. Then she takes a daring step, blunders into luxury, romance and peril. Here is an adorable ultra-smart adventure revealing one of the world's most dazzling women in a role that will set you a-gasp with admiration!

"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"
WITH
EVELYN LAYE
JOHN BOLES
& LEON ERROL

DARING! SPARKLING! ENTRANCING!

CAROLINA THEATRE

OTHER FEATURES

Dot Folly in "Bosses Orders"—A Comedy With Plenty of Laughs

Paramount Sound News—Showing the Latest News Events of the Day

Tuesday
DOROTHY MACKAIL
—in—
"Office Wife"

Wednesday
ALICE WHITE
—in—
"Widow From Chicago"

Wednesday—11 P. M.
"Sarah and Son"
All German Talking Picture

Thursday
FREDERIC MARCH
—in—
"The Royal Family"

Friday
JOHN BOLES
—in—
"Resurrection"

Saturday
RALPH FORBES
—in—
"Beau Ideal"

Carolina Boxers Defeat Strong Cavaliers

Varsity Scrappers Win By Margin Of One Bout As Warren Beats Bryant

Levinson, Feather; Goodridge, Lightheavy; Davis, Welter; And Warren, Heavy, Win Matches.

FRESHMEN WIN, 6-1

In the hardest fought matches of the year, the Tar Heel boxers eked out a 4-3 decision over the heretofore undefeated Cavaliers last night in the Tin Can before a capacity crowd of 3,500.

Up to the last fight, the match was squared at 3 all, but John Warren brought home the bacon by a close decision over Bryant in the unlimited class.

Dale Holderness, although he lost, put up a great scrap against Captain Bob Rainey, southern welter champ.

Obie Davis, middleweight, and Martin Levinson, feather, supplied the knockouts for Carolina, while Gentry, light-heavy, scored the only knockout for Virginia.

Summary:

115 pound class: Paul (Virginia) won by forfeit.

125 pound class: Levinson (Carolina) was awarded a technical knockout over Fishburne (Virginia) after sixty-five seconds in the third round when the seconds threw in the towel.

135 pound class: Captain Goodridge (Carolina) defeated Legiglia (Virginia) by decision in three rounds.

145 pound class: Captain Rainey (Virginia) won from Holderness (Carolina) by decision in three rounds.

Middleweight: Davis (Carolina) knocked out Oppenheimer (Virginia) after one minute and forty seconds. Oppenheimer, groggy, staggered to his feet after a count of six and the seconds threw in the towel.

Light heavyweight: Gentry (Virginia) won a technical knockout over Wilson (Carolina) after one minute and fifty-fice seconds in the third round.

Heavyweight: Warren (Carolina) defeated Bryant (Virginia) in three rounds.

Freshmen Win 6-1

The Tar Baby boxers took all except the welterweight fight from the Virginia freshmen last night at the Tin Can, winning 6-1. The bouts were preliminaries to the varsity match.

Vernon Guthrie, middleweight, Peyton Brown, lightheavy, and Lacey Pace, unlimited, each won his fight via the knockout route.

Stewart, Cavalier welter, scored his team's only victory by getting the referee's nod over Allsbrook.

Summary:

115 pound class: Glover (C) won a decision over Dandrige (V) in three rounds.

125 pound class: Raymer (C) won a decision over Byers (V) in three rounds.

135 pound class: Langdon (C) took the bout from Fishburne (V) in three rounds by decision.

145 pound class: Stewart (V) won over Allsbrook (C) by decision in three rounds.

Middleweight class: Guthrie (C) knocked out Smith (V) after one minute twenty seconds in the second round.

Light heavyweight: Brown (C) knocked out Williams (V) after twenty seconds in the second round.

Heavyweight: Pace (Carolina) knocked out Marcus (V) after fifty-five seconds in the second round.

Officials: Ed Brockman (Baltimore), referee; Captain R. O. Welch (Army), and Dr. J. A. Wood (Charlotte) judges.

Four Cagers Play Only Basketball

Of the eleven Carolina Basketball players Coach Jim Ashmore has on the Northern tour, Captain Marpet and four others go out for varsity basketball only, three others were reserves with the football team last fall, and the remaining three divided their sports allegiance diversely.

In this latter class, Wilmer Hines, forward, is a tennis champion of national prominence; Sandy Dameron, center, is a discus heaver and letterman in track; and Paul Edwards, forward, is monogram pitcher for the baseball team.

Jimmy Moore, forwards, and Tom Alexander and Stud Henry, guards, are the football reserves. Moore was a quarterback, the other two boys ends.

The other Tar Heels who stick to basketball only include Captain Artie Marpet and Page Choate, letter guards; Tom Cleland, letter forward; Lofton Brooker, forward; and Winslow Smith, center.

Cage Team Carded For Four Games

Duke and Davidson To Come Here; Mat and Mit Teams Idle This Week.

Carolina's boxers and wrestlers face no competition next week, but the Tar Heel quint must contend with a hard schedule of four games, two of which will be Big Five championship encounters to be played on the home court.

The Tar Heels play the last games of their Northern invasion at Washington and Lee Monday and at Maryland Tuesday, then swing back home to meet Davidson here Thursday night and Duke here Saturday night. Both the Thursday and Saturday programs will be double-headers, to be preceded by freshman games.

Carolina has two wins and three losses for its Big Five games and will be meeting Davidson and Duke for the last time this season. The Tar Heels will be out for revenge in both games, they having lost a close one to Davidson 18-17, and having let Duke give them their only bad licking in the Big Five by 30-18.

Carolina will have the advantage of the home court. After this week Carolina will have only three more games, Wake Forest away, and V. M. I. and Sewanee here, before the Southern Tournament.

ELEVEN INDOOR SPORTS EVENTS FOR CAVALIERS

University, Virginia, February 7.—Virginia has nine indoor sport teams that will be in action next week. There are to be five basketball games, two boxing matches, two swimming contests one track meet, and one match by the fencing club.

The basketball team has a game at home Wednesday night with Virginia Military Institute. Then they take their last trip of the season, Friday and Saturday, to play Maryland in College Park and Catholic University in Washington. The first year basketeers have games with the V. M. I. freshmen and the Woodberry Forest.

TAR HEEL QUINT SUCCESSFUL ON NORTHERN TOUR

Win First Two Games Over V. M. I. and V. P. I. By Large Scores.

SANDY DAMERON IS STAR

Scores Fifteen Points in Game With Cadets; Freshmen Win Twice.

Reversing form on their northern trip, the Tar Heel basketball team succeeded in downing both V. P. I. and V. M. I. on their first two nights away. Up until the beginning of this trip, the cagers had failed to win a single one of their games away from home. The jinx, however, now seems to be overcome with their having run up a 30-24 score over the Gobblers and smothered the Cadets by 42-13.

Sandy Dameron, tall blond Tar Heel center chalked up five points against the Gobblers to be among the leading scorers, and ran wild against the Cadets, scoring six field goals and three foul baskets for a total of fifteen points.

The addition of the scoring in the past two games to the present standings gives Dameron a total of ninety-seven points for the season. Artie Marpet trails with eighty-five. Wilmer Hines is next with forty-six.

The freshman cagers have also met with success on their trip running roughshod over the Woodberry Forest outfit Thursday for a 37-19 score, and taking the little Cadets into camp Friday night for a 43-17 victory.

V. P. I. Game

V. P. I.	G.	F.	TP.
Jenkins, f	0	0	0
Baker, f	0	0	0
Bosley, f	2	1	5
Donalson, c	0	0	0
Seamon, c	2	2	6
Palmer, g	1	0	2
Hall, g	4	3	11
Totals	9	6	24
U. N. C.	G.	F.	TP.

(Continued on last page)

Intramural Schedule

Monday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; (3) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. St. Anthony Hall; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (3) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Chi Phi.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Law School vs. New Dorms; (2) Manly vs. Best House; (3) D. K. E. vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Lewis vs. Ruffin; (3) Ranson House vs. Carr.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Epsilon; (2) Steele vs. Mangum; (3) T. E. P. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) S. A. E. vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Sigma Zeta vs. Kappa Sigma.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Graham vs. Everett; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Sigma Phi; (3) Question Marks vs. Ranson House.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) D. K. E. vs. S. A. E.; (3) Carr vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Independents; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. St. Anthony Hall; (3) Law School vs. Best House.

Ten Intramural Basketball Teams Have Perfect Records At Beginning Of Fifth Week

One Hundred and Nineteen Games Have Been Played to Date; Phi Gam's and New Dorms Head Lists in Respective Leagues; Dewey High Scorer.

Rounding out the fourth week of play, with 119 games erased from the winter schedule, the intramural basketball league enters its fifth week of play with ten teams undefeated this season. Two teams, Graham and Aycock lost for the first time during the past week. Aycock dropped its first game in two years to Manly by a 16-7 score, while Graham lost two games in this weeks play. The Best House defeated Graham 32-14 last Tuesday.

In the fraternity league the Phi Gams top the field with seven victories and no defeats for a perfect record. Seven teams have yet to lose a game. The Sigma Zeta's and A.T.O.'s closely follow the Phi Gams with five wins for a perfect record. The Betas, Kappa Alphas, and Sigma Epsilons take third place honors with four wins and no losses. The Phi Delts finish out the undefeated teams with three victories.

New Dorms tops the field in the dormitory league with five games won and no defeats. Closely following New Dorms, with four wins and no losses are the Question Marks and the Best House. Ruffin leads the defeated teams with six games won and one loss. Aycock also is close enough to give the leaders something to think about, having won five games and lost one for a percentage of .833.

Dewey, Phi Gam forward, added fourteen points to his last week's total of fifty-four to take individual scoring for the season thus far with sixty-eight points. Barnwell, Question Mark center and leader for the first three weeks gathered only four points this week to take second place honors with an even sixty points.

The first five individual scorers are as follows:

Player	P
Dewey, Phi Gams	68
Barnwell, Question Marks	60
Smith, Ruffin	52
Dixon, Pi Kaps	51
Blackwood, Sigma Epsilons	46

The Independents have scored a total of 191 points in seven games, one of which they forfeited. The Sigma Zetas scored seventy-four points during the past week to take second place with 166 points. New Dorms gathered fifteen points during

(Continued on next page)

FENCING SEASON TO OPEN MONDAY

Sigma Phi Sigma Meets Aycock In First Intramural Match.

The first intramural fencing match of the season is scheduled to take place in the Tin Can Monday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock when Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity meets Aycock. Seven other teams have entered the fencing league and will see action sometime during the coming week.

The teams already entered are Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Manly, Carr, Sigma Phi Sigma, Aycock, Everett, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Graham. Other teams or independent individuals may still enter by applying at the Tin Can or to H. H. Hendlin, 210 Everett.

Work during the past week was taken up with four instruction sessions and an exhibition bout between Beta Theta Phi and Zeta Psi. The form shown in this exhibition surpassed that of any intramural bout last winter, and the boys gave indications of mastering the approved French style of fencing. Several of the boys will probably get a chance to show their stuff with the varsity fencers when the regular varsity season gets under way.

Last year the intramural tournament was won by Herbert Browne, Beta Theta Pi. Browne later went up against the Georgia Tech fencers and showed excellent form to win both his matches decisively. Some of the other more promising fencers in the intramural league are Donald Waugh and Dick Fenker, Beta Theta Pi; Arthur Valk and Williams Cooper, Zeta Psi; and George Fieldman, Everett, who is a newcomer with previous experience.

Much interest has been shown in fencing this year, and an effort is being made to have it recognized as a minor sport. Last year 450 boys participated in the intramural league, and indications point to an equally good turn out this winter.

ENRIGHT GOES TO BEGIN NEW WORK

Georgia's New Backfield Coach Recipient of Handsome Gifts From Friends.

The recipient of a handsome watch and traveling bag and numerous tributes from his associates and friends Rex Enright, popular freshman coach at the University of North Carolina for the last three years, has left for Athens, Georgia, where he will assist in winter football practice at the University of Georgia. He recently signed as Georgia's new backfield coach.

Enright's new watch was the present of Chuck Collins, head football coach, while the traveling bag was the gift of the Carolina coaching staff.

Following spring practice at Georgia, Enright will return to Carolina to fill out his contract which expires in September.

FREDDIE SINGTON WILL COACH DUKE FRESHMEN

Durham, February 7.—With the addition of Freddie Sington, Alabama grid star for three years and an all-American and all-Southern for 1930, to the Duke coaching staff, Wallace Wade is rounding out his football coaching staff for 1931.

Sington will coach the freshman line, working with Herschell Caldwell, another Alabama football light, who will coach the backs.

Bobby Goldstein and Fenton Gentry, star University of Virginia boxers, have just made the Dean's List. This is an honor accorded to students who have high scholastic averages.

'ORANGES' TAKE TO AIR WINNING OVER 'BLUES' 20-6

Slusser Scores Three Touchdowns In Third Winter Grid Game.

"BLUE" LINE STAUNCH

Losers Lead In First Downs, But Are Unable To Score.

Sustained running attacks failing, the veteran backs Slusser and Chandler and the freshman backs Snead and Anaucauskas took advantage of all the breaks and passed the "Orange" team to a 26-0 victory over the "Blues" in the third winter practice football game yesterday.

Slusser scored three touchdowns, two on last-quarter passes from Chandler, and Anaucauskas scored one on a pass from Snead, after the latter galloped fifty yards off tackle for the one outstanding run of the game. A fumble recovered by Walker, left end, and a pass intercepted by Davis, substitute center, paved the way for two of the touchdowns. The stout Gilbreath-Fysal-Barclay-Smith-Brown part of the Blue line stopped Slusser and Chandler from unleashing a concerted running attack, but frequent short punts, fumbles and misthrown passes kept the losers with their backs to the wall most of the way.

The losers led in first downs, ten to five. They also made the only concerted drive at the opening of the second half, when a series of short gains by McNeill, Daniels and Phipps, and a ten-yard pass from Phipps to Yerton, substitute quarterback, gave them four first downs in a row. A fumble, recovered by Blackwood, stopped their drive on the 25-yard line.

Slusser dropkicked one extra point for two tries. Walker place-kicked another, and Eanes, substitute guard, missed the other try. Blackwood, Hodges, and Walker played best in the "Orange" line.

The lineups:

"Orange"		"Blues"
Walker	L. E.	Grindstaff
Hodges	L. T.	Smith
Blackwood	L. G.	Barclay
McIver	C.	Gilbreath
Oliverio	R. G.	Fysal
Brown	R. T.	Daniels
Cozart	R. E.	T. Brown
Jones	Q. B.	Beck
Chandler	L. H.	Phipps
Slusser	R. H.	Daniels
Thompson	F. B.	McNeill

Officials: Coaches Cerney, Magner, Farris and Erickson.

DUKE BOXERS LOSE TO LOUISIANA STATE PUGS

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, February 7.—Louisiana State university's boxers fought their way to victory over Duke in a hotly contested match here tonight, winning a 4 to 3 decision, while thousands who packed the Tiger gymnasium cheered madly.

Valentine Candy
Heart Shaped Boxes
See Our Display and Have Your Box Put Away
Sutton's
The Student Drug Store

LOCAL TROOP IN COURT OF HONOR

Nathan Walker Awarded Eagle Badge at Annual Meeting.

Friday night the local Boy Scout troop held their yearly court of honor in the Baptist church between six and eight o'clock.

Reverend Eugene Olive opened the evening's program with the invocation. H. D. Meyer welcomed the guests on behalf of the troop. Dr. M. S. Breckenridge of the University law school faculty replied to Meyer's welcome for the parents who attended the reception.

Representatives of the American Legion pledged their support to the scout organization in their activities.

Some of the visitors at the affair were N. W. Walker, dean of the University school of education, C. E. McIntosh and Robert House, executive secretary of the University.

The Eagle badge, the highest honor to which a Scout can attain was awarded to Nathan Walker. Star badges were given to Gilbert Wagstaff, Paul Mosher, John Umstead, John Walker, and Donald McKee. Merit badges in particular fields of activity went to John Umstead, Donald and Paul McKee, Arnold Breckenridge, John Munch, Paul Mosher, Edmund Taylor, Gene McIntosh, John Walker, Craig McIntosh, and Billy Hudson.

First class badges were awarded to Tom Mosher, Junior Utley, and Billy Neville. Second class badges were won by Max Weaver, Bruce Trabue, James Van Hecke, and Richmond Sparrow.

OLDEST ALUMNUS RECOVERS FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS

(Continued from first page)

ent nineteenth district which only includes Buncombe and Madison counties.

Candler is essentially a gentleman of the old school. Although he is not opposed to modern methods in education and industry, he enjoys living over the old days when there was "less crime, more true Christianity, and a higher regard for the majesty of the law." He considers that a return of the wripping post is the only effective way to deal with the present so-called crime wave that is sweeping over the country. "Good advice, pleading, tolerance, and help from the courts are all right, now and then, but leniency to the majority of lawbreakers is just bad medicine for both them and society," he says.

The blame for the congested dockets and courts of our penal institutions may be found in money and speedy living of today. The more drastic the remedy, the more effective and permanent the cure, he says. If the old whipping post were restored, there would be less need for the sheriffs and the host of other officers for the protection of peace in North Carolina.

When he was twenty-two, he married Miss Lucinda Gudger of Sand Hill and moved to Asheville; but he soon returned to the neighborhood of his birth and "staked out" a homestead at Candler. His eldest living son is E. W. Candler, a merchant of the city of his name. After the death of his first wife he married Miss Lethie Sumney of Candler.

Before his recent illness, Candler was a very active and perferred to spend most of his time out doors. He is still keenly interested in current events and reads the newspapers and "tunes in" his radio when his health permits. Above all he refuses to be considered as being on the "retired" list of his acquaintances, and is always found in a rare good humor.

At The Carolina

"One Heavenly Night," the attraction Monday, represents the first screen play from the pen of Louis Bromfield, gifted American writer and winner in 1925 of the Pulitzer prize for his first novel, *The Green Bay Tree.* Bromfield went to Hollywood to join the writing staff of Samuel Goldwyn, and now, besides this scenario, has dramatized his latest novel, *Twenty-Four Hours.* Besides being the debut of Bromfield as a film writer, the picture is the debut for the leading lady as film actress. Evelyn Laye, famous beauty of the stage, takes the leading role.

Tuesday's feature brings a screen drama woven around the theme of the martial complications caused between husband and wife by that frequent source of trouble, the husband's stenographer. This story becomes a tangled foursome, however, with the wife finding another man instead of standing by patiently when she suspects her husband. The picture boasts an excellent cast, headed by Dorothy Mackaill, Lewis Stone, Hobart Bosworth, and Joan Blondell.

Alice White's latest film comes Wednesday, "The Widow From Chicago". This prolific star has been among the foremost in the number of her pictures, and in this latest promises to keep up the work that has made her popularity.

The production to be seen Thursday is a widely heralded attraction which has received the enthusiastic attention of critics. "The Royal Family of Broadway," starring Frederic March, Ina Claire, Mary Brian, and Henrietta Crosman, is a semi-satire based on the lives and careers of the famous Barrymore trio, known to stage and screen. This family of actors come in for some royal kidding at the hands of the producers of this feature, which has been handled in an original, brilliant and highly entertaining fashion. Frederic March especially deserves plaudits for his work, and the other members of the cast have held up their end with complete success.

John Boles returns to the screen Friday in "Resurrection", co-starring with Lupe Velez. Boles has become widely known and celebrated, for his voice and appearance, since the advent of the talkies which gave him his opportunity. The star was once a member of the University of Texas Glee Club, and later took parts in Metropolitan opera before going to Hollywood. He has a string of successes to his credit, of which "Rio Rita" and "The King of Jazz" are especially noteworthy.

The filming of the latest of the Beau Geste series of P. C. Wren's romantic narratives of the French foreign legion comes Saturday, with "Beau Ideal," starring Ralph Forbes, blond Englishman who was seen in Beau Geste as the elder Geste's brother.

The language picture of the week, coming Wednesday at eleven p. m., as usual, is a German feature, "Sarah and Son." Ruth Chatterton acted in the American version of this attraction which was so popular that as many of five foreign features have been made from it, French, Spanish, Russian, German, and Italian.

If the wets and drys fight to the last ditch, what sort of a ditch will it be, wet or dry?—*Detroit Free Press.*

Gwyn Will Speak Before N. C. Club Tomorrow Night

T. Lenoir Gwyn will speak before the North Carolina Club Monday night at seven-thirty in the library room of the rural social-economics department in the library building. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. Gwyn's subject will be "Livestock Resources and Opportunities in North Carolina." Mr. Gwyn is said to be the largest livestock grower in the state, and has extensive grazing grounds in Haywood county.

Besides engaging in farming as a profession, he is interested in a number of business enterprises, including banks, lumber, electricity, and supply houses.

Under the instigation of Governor O. Max Gardner, the agricultural bodies of the state are stressing food crops and livestock. Since North Carolina ranks very low as a livestock state, the speaker of the club will bring information about the livestock resources and opportunities.

Mr. Gwyn is a graduate of the University of North Carolina of the class of 1903, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. During his attendance at the University, he was editor of the Yackety Yack and of the **Tar Heel.**

Local Red Cross Chapter Raises Relief Fund Quota

The Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross has raised its quota of $600 for the drought relief fund, and is rapidly raising the $200 for the needy of Orange county. Red Cross officials here expect that proceeds from the tickets to the picture to be shown at the Carolina theatre today from one-thirty to five p. m., and from nine-fifteen to eleven o'clock will net the chapter the remaining amount.

At national headquarters about $6,500,000 of the $10,000,000 requested has been raised. A map prepared by the Red Cross to indicate the scope of its operations shows that Red Cross chapters, with the help of the national organization, is giving food, clothing, and other relief in 735 counties in twenty states. Relief has been given in one county in Mexico but help is no longer needed there, the chapter asserts.

The number of counties in each state where drought relief is being given is as follows: North Carolina 9; Alabama, 39; Arkansas, 75; Georgia, 2; Indiana, 23; Illinois, 24; Kentucky, 116; Louisiana, 34; Maryland, 9; Mississippi, 65; Montana, 13; Missouri, 34; Oklahoma, 50; Ohio, 33; Pennsylvania, 3; Tennessee, 37; North Dakota, 3; Texas, 68; Virginia, 61; West Virginia, 37.

The courts ruled that a college can compel its students to get vaccinated. We wish the same ruling could be extended to getting them educated.—*San Diego Union.*

With The Churches

Baptist
Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. "Shall we still be Baptists"—Sermon by pastor.
6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Special service honoring Boy Scouts.

Presbyterian
W. D. Moss, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship.
8:30 p. m.—Social hour.

Methodist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.
6:45 p. m.—Student fellowship hour.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.

Chapel of the Cross
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

Catholic
8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall by Father Manly.

No Losses For Fencing Squad In Three Years

To Petition Athletic Council for Recognition as Varsity Minor Sport.

The varsity fencing team which is now beginning its third year of undefeated existence at North Carolina and present holder of the Southern Conference fencing championship, have practically completed arrangements for the most ambitious fencing schedule ever attempted by a southern team.

North Carolina seems to be the leader in southern fencing movement and bids fair to follow Georgia in recognizing fencing as an official varsity sport.

The schedule starts in two weeks with a match with the College of Charleston to be followed with a match with the Virginia Cavaliers who helped William and Mary inaugurate fencing at Williamsburg last week. William and Mary is the third definite home match arranged.

During the spring recess, the varsity plans to take a northern trip, first traveling to Pennsylvania to meet Lehigh and Lafayette Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17. Then they will go to New Jersey to meet Rutgers at New Brunswick, ending the trip in New York City with matches against New York University and Columbia. The team will leave Chapel Hill directly after the winter examinations and will return for classes Monday.

A letter has been turned over to Coach Fetzer to be brought up at the February meeting of the athletic council. The council will be asked to decide in favor of the request to recognize fencing as a varsity minor sport, help finance the trip north, and thus follow out the regular policy of introducing sports for participation of as many students as possible who have not yet found recreational adjustment in the regular sport curriculum of the University.

Spanish Club Formed

The formation of a new Spanish club, composed of undergraduates, took place Friday evening at seven-thirty in the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the club is to stimulate and maintain a keener interest in Spanish culture.

Much enthusiasm was expressed by the members over the possibility of making it into a wide-awake, successful organization. All programs are to be conducted in Spanish, and from time to time various members of the faculty, as well as students from Spanish speaking countries, will address the club.

A program committee was appointed, composed of Clyde H. Cantrell, T. Ben Campen, and Otis T. Slate with Cantrell acting chairman.

Temporarily meetings will be held each Friday evening at seven-thirty in the Y. M. C. A.

TAR HEEL QUINT SUCCESSFUL ON NORTHERN TOUR

(Continued from preceding page)

Edwards, f	2	0	4
Moore, f	2	0	4
Hines, f	2	0	4
Dameron, c	2	1	5
Smith, c	2	1	5
Alexander, g	1	0	2
Marpet, g	3	0	6
Totals	14	2	30

V. M. I. Game

North Carolina	G.	F.	TP.
Edwards, f	4	0	8
Markham, f	1	1	3
Cleland, f	1	1	3
Hines, f	1	0	2
Moore, f	1	0	2
Dameron, c	6	3	15
Marpet, g	2	1	5
Alexander, g	2	0	4
Totals	18	6	42
V. M. I.	G.	F.	TP.
M. Brown, f	1	1	3
R. Brown, f	1	4	6
Edmunds, f	0	1	1
Morgenhagen, c	0	0	0
Gregory, g	0	0	0
Grainger, g	1	1	3
Totals	3	7	13

Ten Intramural Cage Teams Have Perfect Records in 5th Week

(Continued from preceding page)

the week to bring their total up to 153 for the season. The Question Marks gathered twenty-nine points to bring their total up to 162 in four games, one less than the third place New Dorms.

The Zeta Psis lost for the second time of the season this week, losing to the undefeated Sigma Eps 28-24. The Sigma Eps jumped away to a lead of 16-2 at the half-time but the Zeta Psi's staged a strong rally in the latter stages of the game to come within four points of victory.

Perhaps the best game of the week was the T. E. P.-K. A. encounter which was finally won by the K. A.'s. The T. E. P.'s had the game sewed up apparently, the score being 25-12 in the middle of the third quarter. With thirteen minutes of play left the K. A.'s went to work and ran up a total of nineteen points while holding their opponents to three, finally winning 31-28.

Another good game was the 15-13 defeat of Carr by New Dorms. The outcome being uncertain all through the game.

The intramural basketball season will end Friday, February 20. Some mighty good basketball is in store for intramural fans as the last week of play will see the leaders pitted against each other. The Phi Deltas meeting the Beta's, and A.T.O.'s, the Sigma Zetas, Phi Gams, K. A.'s and Sigma Ep's all meeting in the last two weeks. In the dormitory league the chief battles will be between Ruffin Aycock, the Question Marks, Best House, and Graham.

The official standings through games of February 6, are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Gam's	7	0	1.000
Sigma Zeta	5	0	1.000
A. T. O.	5	0	1.000
Beta's	4	0	1.000
K. A.'s	4	0	1.000
Sigma Ep's	4	0	1.000
Phi Delt's	3	0	1.000
D. K. E.	3	2	.600
S. A. E.	3	2	.600
Chi Phi	3	2	.600
T. E. P.'s	4	3	.571
Zeta Psi	2	2	.500
Pi Kap's	2	2	.500
Delta Sigma Phi	2	2	.500
Sigma Chi	2	2	.500
Delta Psi	2	2	.500
L. C. A.	2	3	.400
Kappa Sig's	2	3	.400
Phi Sig's	2	3	.400
S. P. S.	2	3	.400
Phi Kap's	2	4	.333
Theta Chi	1	3	.250
Z. B. T.	1	3	.250
Pi K. A.	0	4	.000
Chi Psi	0	4	.000
D. T. D.	0	5	.000
Phi Alpha	0	6	.000

Dormitory League

Team	W	L	Pct
New Dorms	5	0	1.000
Best House	4	0	1.000
Question Marks	4	0	1.000
Ruffin	6	1	.857
Aycock	5	1	.833
Graham	5	2	.714
Manly	4	3	.571
Mangum	4	3	.571
Carr	3	3	.500
Lewis	3	3	.500
Everett	3	4	.429
Independents	2	5	.286
Grimes	2	6	.250
Ransom House	1	4	.250
Steele	1	5	.167
Law School	0	4	.000
Old East	0	5	.000

Paul Edwards Utility Man Par Excellence

Paul Edwards is utility man par excellence for the Carolina basketball team. Coach Ashmore wanted a big guard to run with Captain Marpet as the season opened, so Edwards played guard. Then the forwards lost their "goal-eyes", and Edwards went to forward to perform creditably. Then there came a night when Sandy Dameron, star center, had an "off-day", so Edwards played center and once more did it well. The big boy reminds one of Bill Dodderer, who played a different post in each Conference meet.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING

She'll Amaze You!

Never have you seen a more charming, a more irresistible personality than this magnificent idol of the theatre who makes her initial bow to the cinema in the season's smartest romantic comedy.





W. B. SORRELL
Optometrist

PETE USHER

DR. H. P. ROSS
Optometrist
Specialist in Anomalies of the Eyes
For Appointment Dial N-2361
102½ West Main Street
Durham, N. C.

RUTH NEWBY

LOST, A HANDBAG

Lost, a brown handbag, supposedly on main street, Chapel Hill; containing approximately $10, handkerchief, lipstick, and powder puff. Finder please notify Mrs. E. H. Taylor, 1020 Urban Avenue, Durham.

MEETING TONIGHT
DAILY TAR HEEL
BUSINESS STAFF—7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

MEETING TONIGHT
PHI AND DI—7:15
MITCHELL SOCIETY—7:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1931 | NUMBER 102

FULL QUOTA OF $600 RAISED BY RED CROSS HERE

Colonel Pratt, Local Chairman, Expresses Gratification at Outcome of Drive.

The full quota of $600 of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Red Cross has been raised and the check has already been mailed to the national headquarters at Washington by Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the local chapter.

In addition to this $250 has been raised for the relief of the needy in Orange county. About 900 people of the community shared in the contributions which have ranged from five cents to fifty dollars. A part of this was raised through the sale of tickets for the benefit picture given at the Carolina Theatre Sunday.

Colonel Pratt made this statement yesterday: /"The people of Chapel Hill have responded most generously to the call of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross for funds for relief in the drought stricken areas of this country, and of the needy in Orange county."

Colonel Pratt in behalf of the Chapel Hill chapter has expressed its indebtedness to the *Chapel Hill News*, the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, and the Daily Tar Heel for the publicity they gave to the need of the American Red Cross for funds; to E. C. Smith of the Carolina Theatre for the use of the theatre; to Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, chairman, and to the members of the special committee who solicited contributions and distributed tickets. Gratitude was also expressed to several firms in Chapel Hill for receiving subscriptions to the fund.

'Y' TO ENTERTAIN VOLUNTEER GROUP

Three Hundred Delegates Expected to Attend Student Volunteer Conference.

The University Y. M. C. A. is busy making preparations for the State Student Volunteer Conference which is to meet here February 27 to March 1 and is expected to bring between two and three hundred delegates from the schools of North Carolina.

Announcement of the conference was made in all the churches last Sunday with an appeal for sleeping places in town for the delegates. Places for fifty girls are desired, also dormitory rooms and fraternity rooms for 125 boys.

Other institutions which are assisting as hosts are Duke University and North Carolina College for Negroes. The latter will furnish entertainment for the thirty negro delegates. Duke will entertain one third of the white delegation, leaving only 175 of the possible 300 total attendance for Carolina.

Each cabinet of the Y has a definite part to assist in this enterprise. The sophomore cabinet is responsible for securing homes for the girls; the junior-senior, assisted by the freshman friendship council, will secure homes in town and on the campus for the boys.

The purpose of this movement is to study the needs and opportunities of religious education and welfare service in foreign countries.

Mitchell Society Has Two Speakers Scheduled Tonight

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in room 206 Phillips hall. The meeting will be the 326th to be held.

Professor N. P. Bailey will talk on the following subject: "Response of Thermocouples to Rapidly Oscillating Temperatures." Professor F. K. Cameron will deliver an address on "The Absorption of Sulphur by Calcium Phosphates."

This society meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Membership is open to the faculty, graduates, and advanced undergraduates. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all the meetings of the society.

Medical Students To Be Given Tests

The annual aptitude tests for students proposing to begin the study of medicine next fall will be given in Venable hall Friday afternoon, February 13, at three o'clock. This applies to all students in the college of liberal arts and the school of applied science who are applicants for admission to any medical school next fall.

The examination questions are to be furnished by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The grading of the questions will also be done by this association. A fee of one dollar must be paid by each student at the time of the examinations. These fees will go to the medical association to cover the costs of the tests.

Many medical schools have announced their intention of selecting first-year students on the basis of these tests and of refusing to consider applicants who have not taken the tests. Friday is the only time this year that the examinations will be given.

At a preliminary meeting Wednesday morning at ten-thirty in room 206 Venable hall, Dr. J. M. Bell will make a more complete announcement of the purpose of the association in holding the tests. He will also review the questions of last year's tests at the same time.

HIGH SCHOOL MEN WILL HEAR LOCAL PROFESSORS

Three University professors will address the high school principals of North Carolina who will gather in Greensboro Friday and Saturday in their annual convention. The building to be used is the Central High School there.

Dr. A. M. Jordan of the education department will lecture Friday afternoon on "The Attitude of High School Students to Questions of Conduct." Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department will speak Friday night on "Minor Disorders of Personality." Dr. H. W. Crane of the psychology department will talk Saturday morning on "Character Training of the Feeble-Minded."

Infirmary List Doubles

Over the week-end the infirmary list rose from seven to fourteen. The students confined at present are: Doretta Russell, W. B. Fitzgerald, J. McD. Monaghon, Randolph Reynolds, E. S. Gilbreath, Freemont Shephard, C. A. Shreve, F. E. Culvern, Pane Page, Jack Trotter, John A. McGlinn, R. H. Carmichael, and S. D. Scott, Jr.

DRAMA HAS BEEN BEST MEDIUM OF RACE EXPRESSION

Koch Tells Freshmen in Talk on Campus Dramatic Facilities In Chapel Tuesday.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, spoke at freshman chapel yesterday on the facilities which this campus affords for the development of dramatic ability.

He said that education is learning to use the tools that the race has found indispensable. "The race's highest national spirit has always been expressed through the theatre," said Koch. He qualified this statement by making examples of ancient Greece and the Elizabethan era.

"The supreme embodiment of Hellenic spirit and spirit was expressed through the medium of the theatre," he stated. In those days the theatre in Greece was a religious as a well as a patriotic institution. It stood for the ideal of the people, who found their greatest recreation in the theatre itself. The Greeks attempted to formulate their religious thoughts and moralities by means of the theatre.

He also showed that the Elizabethan period, during which Shakespeare flourished, was one of the peaks of the history of English civilization. Shakespeare showed the ability to rise from the obscurity of the middle classes to the heights of fame and prestige. He gave the English people plays, according to Koch, which, besides being a source of amusement and pleasure, have lived to be great monuments to the fame of the author. "So today, more than then," said Koch, "there is every opportunity for a young man to succeed in this field."

Koch urged the freshmen to hear the readings Monday night of the plays presented for choice as the spring productions. These plays have all been written by students. He welcomed all to attend and tryout for parts in the spring productions.

State's Livestock Resources Is Topic Of Gwyn's Speech

T. Lenoir Gwyn spoke before the North Carolina club last night at its meeting in the library room of the department of rural social-economics on the subject "Livestock Resources and Opportunities in North Carolina."

Mr. Gwyn is said to be the largest livestock raiser in the state, and he is also interested in a number of other business enterprises, including banks, lumber, electricity, and supply houses. He was graduated from the University in the class of 1903. While a student here he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of the *Yackety Yack* and the Tar Heel.

The talk last night was one of a number given as a part of the program of the North Carolina Club in its study this year on the agricultural situation in the state.

Alumnus Honored

Henry P. Brandis, an alumnus of the University, has been awarded the degree of bachelor of laws by Columbia University. Brandis was recently taken into the firm of Erich, Royall, Wheelers, and Walters, in New York City.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW SONG FOUND TO BE MEDIOCRE

Committee Will Extend Deadline in Hopes of Receiving More Contributions.

The committee in charge of choosing another alma mater song for the University has announced that it is dissatisfied with the quality of the material submitted and therefore has extended its deadline.

Originally the deadline for the verses of the song was December 1, 1930, and the deadline for the music was January 1, 1931, but due to the small number of contributions and the mediocre quality of both the music and words the committee has decided to postpone their decision until at least the end of the spring quarter.

A. B. Andrews early in the fall offered $100 to be awarded to the student or students writing an alma mater song which a picked committee would choose as the best. The committees, a committee to choose the verses and a committee to pick the music, decided that twenty-five dollars of this sum was to go to the author of the verses and seventy-five dollars to be awarded the person submitting the best music.

The proposed song is not to supplant "Hark the Sound" but rather to supplement it so that the University will have more than one anthem. The new song is to be original.

It is the opinion of many persons that however stirring the strains of "Hark the Sound" may be, it is, nevertheless, one of many songs of the same tune, and as such cannot possess a great deal of significance in the eyes of the world. If the tune were in use only by schools and universities far from here, it would perhaps not be so imperative that a new song be written, but songs to the same tune are in use at Auburn University, Emory College, and numerous preparatory and high schools in the South.

Two Soloists Are Well Received By Hollins Audience

Harry Lee Knox, piano soloist, was well applauded by the audience at the concert given by the University glee club at Hollins College, Saturday night. Arthur H. Fleming, Jr., baritone soloist, vied with him for honors in the singing of two numbers.

The concert, sponsored by the Music Art Club, an organization of upper class women at Hollins, was presented in the Little Theatre building before a large crowd of students, and townspeople from Roanoke which is seven miles away. The program consisted of four groups—Sacred songs, Russian and North European songs, French, and American songs. The second division was the best received.

The thirty members of the club, accompanied by Dr. H. S. Dyer of the music department, made the trip by auto. Saturday evening they were the guests of Hollins College at dinner and at a reception afterwards.

The concerts which have been scheduled for the remainder of the quarter are at Spring Hope, February 27; Guilford College, February 28; Southern Pines, March 1; and Winston-Salem, March 3.

Literary Societies Not To Hold Joint Session As Planned

Through error it was announced in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel that the Phi Assembly and the Dialectic Senate would meet in a joint session tonight, to be presided over by J. M. Little, president of the Di. The meeting of the two societies will be held next Tuesday night, however.

This is a regular part of the year's activities of the Di and Phi. As is the usual plan, each group will present some bill of importance, to be discussed by both senators and representatives. Next Tuesday night the meeting will be held in the Di hall in New West building at the regular meeting time, seven-fifteen o'clock. President Little and Speaker Ransom Whittington, of the Phi, request that all their members attend the special session.

Tonight the Phi and Di will hold their regular debates, each group having two bills on the calendar.

Mid-Winter Dances Set For Week-End

Will Yarborough, treasurer of the German Club, has called attention to the fact that all applications for membership in the club must be in his hands by tonight if the applicants wish to attend the mid-winter dances February 13 and 14. The cards are available and may be secured from the treasurer at the S. A. E. house any afternoon between one-thirty and two and any evening between seven and seven-thirty o'clock.

The mid-winters this week-end will be the second set of German Club dances this year. There will be two dances Friday and three Saturday. The Junior figure Friday night will be led by Bill Bridgers, assisted by Walter Crouch and Steve Lynch. The regular German Club figure on Saturday night will be led by William Dunn, assisted by Lynn Wilder and George Bagby.

FENLEY WILL ORGANIZE GRADUATE FRENCH CLASS

All graduate students in history, economics, education, psychology, and sociology, who are interested in forming a special reading class to prepare for French examination, are asked to report to-day, February 10, at three o'clock in Murphey 314. The class will take a hasty review of grammar and then read specially selected material to fit their needs. Dr. G. Ward Fenley will conduct the class. Convenient hours will be arranged by consent of the class.

Engineers To Plan Dance

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a business meeting tonight, seven o'clock, in room 206 of Phillips hall. Plans for the engineering dance will be discussed. All members are urgently requested to be there.

Tar Heel Reporters

The conferences of the reporters with the managing-editor which were scheduled for yesterday and today have been postponed until Thursday afternoon. All reporters are requested to bring their note-books to the conference at that time.

NEW COMMITTEE WILL REGULATE HOUSE PARTIES

Student-Faculty Group, Headed by Dean of Women, Formulates Set of Rules.

At a meeting of representatives from several of the fraternities on the campus held before the Christmas holidays a set of rules were drawn up by the group in regard to regulating houseparties on the campus. Mrs. Marvin Stacy, dean of women, met with the representatives.

According to the first rule formulated by the fraternity representatives a committee was to be appointed composed of the dean of women as chairman, dean of students, chairman of the faculty committee on dances, and three student members selected by the executive committee on the German Club from the junior class or above, at least one being a junior and one from the executive committee of the German Club.

On this committee have been appointed, Mrs. Stacy, (chairman); F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students; Dr. W. S. Bernard, chairman of faculty committee on dances; Aubrey Parsley, German Club; Art Sickles, senior class; and Pete Gilchrist, junior class.

The rules as made out by the fraternity group with the advice of Mrs. Stacy are as follows:

1. (Stated above.)
2. The fraternity giving the houseparty shall appoint a com-

(Continued on last page)

DRAMA CRITIC TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Barrett H. Clark, of the Theatre Guild, Will Appear at Playmakers Theatre.

Barrett H. Clark, author, editor, and head of the playreading department of the Theatre Guild of New York will lecture at the Playmakers Theatre, Thursday evening, February 12 at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Clark's subject will be "The Contemporary Theatre on Broadway."

Mr. Clark has done more than any other critic to sponsor the work of contemporary American playwrights. He is literary advisor to Samuel French, the publisher of plays. Some of Mr. Clark's best known publications are *Continental Drama of Today, Eugene O'Neill, European Theories of the Drama,* and he is also translator and editor of Hervieu's *The Labyrinth, Four Plays of Emile Augier* Sardou's *Patrie,* and two Belgian plays by Vanzype, besides the translations in which he has collaborated, both in America and on the continent.

It has been said of him that no American critic has contributed more sound valuation to contemporary drama or has more enthusiastically sponsored the cause of the unknown playwright.

Mr. Clark, according to Playmaker officials, combines the qualities of a sound critic with those of an interesting speaker. His presence for a lecture is considered by them to be an important event in the year's dramatic program. The Playmakers invite everyone who is interested in the contemporary American theatre to hear Mr. Clark.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, February 10, 1931

A Liberal Step

Publication in today's issue of the **Daily Tar Heel** of ten rules adopted by the representatives of all the fraternities meeting with the dean of students, dean of women and the executive secretary of the University reveal a forward step in giving students more self-government. Houseparties given here are done so by the fraternities entirely. Control of these houseparties in the past has been in the hands of the dean of women and the dean of students. Regulations governing conduct has been rather vague and generally misunderstood by all.

In the future there will be no room for ignorance of the rules or complaint of restrictions. The rules were drawn up and approved by representatives of the fraternities. They represent the desires of youth and not the restrictions of maturity. We commend in particular that rule which states that control of houseparties shall be in the hands of committee composed of Mrs. Marvin Stacy, Dean of Women; Francis Bradshaw, Dean of Students; Dr. W. S. Bernard, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Dances; and three students. Besides having equal voice with the faculty in control of the houseparties the students are fortunate in having as members three of the faculty who have had wide experience in handling questions of this nature.

We like the general tone of the rules. Throughout them there is an absence of restrictions and a noticeable emphasis of the responsibility of the students. If houseparties which generally have been regulated by a sense of decency existing here are to continue on a high plane then it will depend on the students. Our elders have seen fit to give us a free rein in running our houseparties. A measure of cooperation and a sense of discretion on our part will enable them to feel that their faith has been justified.

Too Poor Not To

They tell us we can't afford to keep spending money on education. If we're as poor as some of them seem to think we are, then we can't afford not to. The greater the jobs that are to confront us, the greater the need for educated men and women to solve the more difficult problems that more difficult conditions present.

In times of peace and prosperity, little thought of the tomorrow can be excused if it can't be justified. It takes no great effort and no great brains to roll down hill. A landlubber can steer the boat when the wind is fair and the water is calm. But a squall soon brings the captain to the wheel.

We can all remember the shot in Europe that was heard around the world. And then, finally, we went in. Overnight everything was changed. Privations became privileges. Even those who stayed at home thought it a sacred duty to do something—and did it. Money saved for luxuries we put into liberty bonds, and we put molasses into our coffee. But that was tangible. That was spectacular. That fired the imagination and kindled the heart.

The financial problems we are now fighting in North Carolina, though not as spectacular, are in a way just as real. There is just as much necessity for a clear distinction to be made between luxuries and necessities, just as much cause for giving up the luxuries rather than the necessities, if we can't have both.

We should therefore, as a people, make up our minds in North Carolina whether education is a luxury of minor importance or a necessary part of our equipment, and act accordingly.

Too poor to spend money on education? We are too poor not to.—V. A. D.

Extremists And Youth

The "reformers" of the older generation and the never-never boys of the present younger generation have had a great deal to say in the past and in the present about youth going to the dogs, bow-wows, or some other appropriate place. Both accusers and defenders of our present age have had to make their views and their proclamations extreme to make them forceful. It seems to us that there could be some very helpful modifications on both sides.

The defenders of our present generation have admired its frankness above everything else. No one could accuse it of being anything else. We believe that there is a limiting factor to frankness, decency, which is not being observed as much as it should be. After seeing a season's production of vaudeville and movie shows, one's sense of decency is usually very much dulled or is entirely done away with. They are pulling jokes and creating scenes in the movie show now which would not have been tolerated eight or ten years ago by even our "war crazy" element. The show producers who are making such stuff for our benefit think that such insertions of filth or "frankness" are necessary for the humor of the plot. Many of the reviewers merely say "It would have been just as funny without the dirt."

We know it is utterly futile to combat such stuff as this through any means except public sentiment. Public sentiment is evidently strongly for such, and anything we say would just produce more extremists which do not help the situation at all. However, we wonder sometimes if we are going to sit by calmly forever and let our sense of decency be entirely done away with.—O. W. D.

OPEN FORUM

We Are Glad We Could Help

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross I wish sincerely to thank you for the splendid cooperation that the **Tar Heel** has given me in raising our quota of $600 for the Drought Relief Fund, and $250 for the needy of this county. The interesting articles you and your associates have had each day in the **Tar Heel** were a decided influence to our success in raising the desired funds.

I wish you would express to your associates our sincerest appreciation of their cooperation and of their interest in this work of the chapter.

Yours sincerely,
JOSEPH HYDE PRATT.

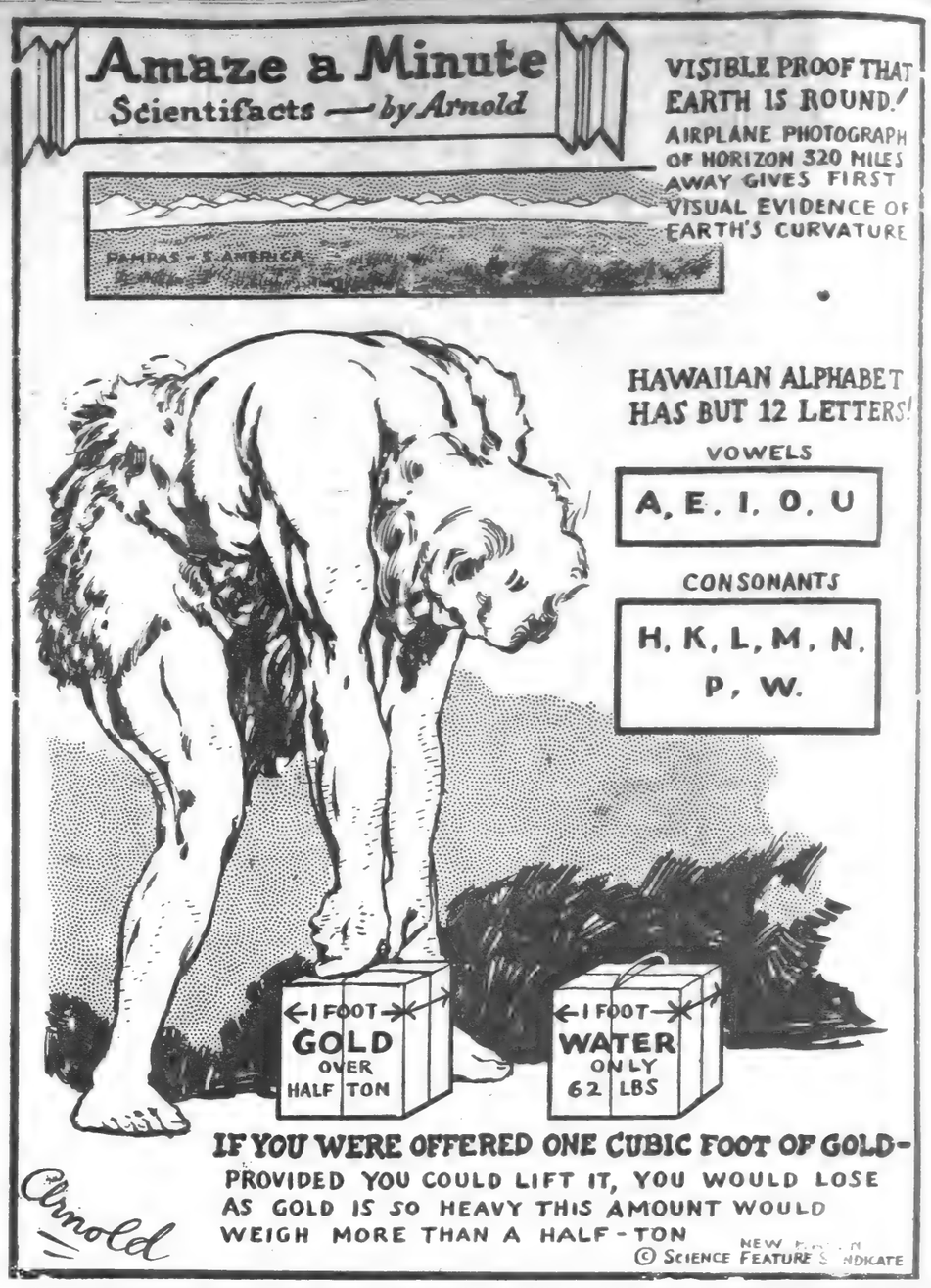
With Contemporaries

Education By Remote Control

The presentation of two scientific lectures on the campus by means of talking motion pictures is of considerable interest to both students and faculty. The general adoption of this method of college training would revolutionize the educational world.

It seems quite probable that talking pictures will be very successful in a good many cases. Certainly they could well replace the lectures which are given to classes of one, two, three, or five hundred individuals; in these large lecture sections there is very little interaction between student and lecturer, even though the lecturer is present in the flesh and blood. It will be admitted with little difficulty that talking pictures could very well replace lecturers who are now compelled to repeat the same talks quarter after quarter, year after year. There will probably be some reluctance to admit the practicability of the talkies for smaller classes. The recitation method is so deeply rooted in some quarters that a change would be violent. It is argued, and this is the real point, that the interaction present in the small class is essential to successful teaching. This point may, however, very well be questioned. One outstanding example which controverts the argument comes to mind immediately: one of those rare persons with a real genius for teaching, probably the most successful of all the teachers in the Arts college, is deaf, and cut off from nearly all interaction with his classes.

Education by talking pictures would make is possible for the few really great teachers to have a wide sphere of influence. It would cut down tremendously the number of men needed for class work, and would make possible the individual tuition so highly appraised. Moving pictures can reveal to thousands intricate experiments which could not be performed before once started, no one can foresee where the limit will be. For their own sake, it might be well for college professors to organize as the movie musicians have done, and to do it before the demon robot obtains a foothold.—*Minnesota Daily*.



The Musical University

By Wex Malone

Frederick Stanley Smith, organist and composer, played to a small unusually enthusiastic audience Saturday evening in the auditorium of the new Music building in the first of the guest series of organ recitals under the auspices of the music department. The program was decidedly informal in content, and perhaps lacked classical substance. Nevertheless the entire aggregation of selections was warm and personal, sufficiently varied in emotional appeal, and placed a minimum burden on the audience.

Those of us who heard Smith were impressed by his maturity of approach and ease of execution, his depth of understanding, and his astounding familiarity with the organ. He has acquired a decided individuality of style without resorting to sensationalism. He made full use of the orchestral qualities of the instrument, with frequent recourse to the strings and woodwind.

The opening selection was the *Preludio* from the *Third Sonata* of Guilmant. The prelude, short, but brilliant and effective, is introduced by an agile decurrent passage followed by two *mezza forte* chords. This phrase, forming the theme of the prelude, assumes an increasingly interesting aspect as it is complicated by innumerable developments and modulations.

The two succeeding numbers constituted the more orthodox portion of the recital. The *Chorale Prelude* by Bach was given an interesting but novel interpretation; it was played decidedly *ad lib*. There has been considerable criticism of the modern renditions of Bach, and perhaps to those who are more conservative and critical than most of us pretend to be, the modern registration employed by Smith in his interpretation of the old master would serve as an admirable target. Call this barbaric or what you will, Smith's conception of the *Prelude* was exceedingly human and admirably adapted to the Twentieth Century listener.

The *Aria* from Handel's *Tenth Concerto* was executed in the same personal way. Handel's concertos, written in the later years of the composer's life, are uniformly mature and unhesitatingly effective. They were probably written to be inserted between sections of oratorio for the purpose of providing relaxation and in order that lighter atmosphere might pervade the audience. Frequently they echo his other works. The *Tenth Concerto*, played as it is, slowly, is strangely reminiscent of our old friend, the *Largo*.

The second group was composed of modern numbers. The first, *Marche Russe* by Schminke, is a musical what-you-will. The first part of the selection constituted a free interpretation of the *Song of the Volga Boatmen*, followed by a rather elaborate transition passage, finally and laboriously worming its way into a melee of the folk melody and the National Anthem of Russia. If one listens carefully to this number he is likely to hear all sorts of things, some agreeably surprising and some not so pleasant. It is more interesting as a novelty than as a serious piece of composition. A momentary passage on the flugel horn attracted your reviewer more than the rest of the entire composition.

Caprice by Matthews was an interesting piece, done for the greater part on the strings. The outstanding characteristics of this selection were the rapid passages giving show to an unusually clear cut technique and preciseness of touch. The artist's own arrangement of *Londonderry Air* was, like all modern versions, overdone. This number appeared totally unnecessary in a program as light in consistency as that of Mr. Smith.

Festival Toccato was unusually interesting. Here is all the levity and exhileration of walnuts and wine, the flash of skirts, the crispness of autumn air. The number is fresh and impetuous and definitely rhythmatic.

When Smith played *The French Clock* by Bornschein it was to an unusually appreciative audience. The number is light and delicate, and a most admirable example of descriptive music. The selection is execut-

(Continued on last page)

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Dameron Lost To White Phantoms

CAROLINA CENTER SUFFERS ATTACK OF POISON OAK

Sandy Dameron Returns to Hill; Tar Heels Minus Services of Star Pivot Man for Week

Sandy Dameron, stellar White Phantom pivot man and mainstay in the triumphant northern cage invasion was forced to return to Chapel Hill yesterday, suffering from severe poison oak infection.

Dameron's condition will keep him off the basketball floor for at least a week, it was learned last night from infirmary attaches.

Physicians at Charlottesville first noticed the infection Saturday afternoon but thought it not too severe to warrant his withdrawal from the Virginia-Carolina game that night.

It is thought that the poison oak was contracted in Lexington, Friday night, Dameron stating last night that he used as a covering, a blanket which a V. M. I. cadet had used this summer on a camping trip.

The ailment became aggravated by his participation in the Virginia game which Carolina won, 28 to 24. His condition became so acute Sunday night that physicians ordered his removal to Chapel Hill where he is now in the infirmary under the surveillance of skin specialists.

Edwards or Smith will hold down the center position during Dameron's absence from the ranks.

Confronted by one of the hardest week's cage grinds met this year, the White Phantoms will be badly crippled by the loss of the stellar center. Finishing with Maryland on the Old Liner's home floor tonight, the Carolinians jaunt down home to meet Davidson here Thursday night and Duke on Saturday.

Toughest of the northern foes will be Maryland, who plays host to the Tar Heels on their narrow, short court tonight. Reputed to be "jinxed" on foreign courts, Carolina has turned the tables and come through V. M. I., V. P. I. and Virginia unscathed, and the effect of such reversals will give Coach Ashmore's boys a little more of the edge in tonight's battle.

Except for a final game with Wake Forest, these will be Carolina's last Big Five battles, and they will undoubtedly figure prominently in settling the title. Duke and Davidson are waging a neck-and-neck race for top honors, and Carolina has a standing of two wins and three losses. Both games, Thursday and Saturday nights, will start at 8:30 o'clock, following freshman games which will start at 7.

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Law School vs. New Dorms; (2) Manly vs. Best House; (3) D. K. E. vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Lewis vs. Ruffin; (3) Ranson House vs. Carr.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Epsilon; (2) Steele vs. Mangum; (3) T. E. P. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) S. A. E. vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Sigma Zeta vs. Kappa Sigma.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Gam Swamps Chi Phi 32-7

Phi Gam, led by Howard and Hubbard with twelve and ten points respectively, defeated Chi Phi yesterday afternoon 32-7, to further their string of victories to eight, three more than their nearest rivals, A. T. O. and Sigma Zeta. Phi Gam held a 14-0 lead at the half-way mark, Skinner countering the first Chi Phi score on a free toss in the middle of the third quarter. Luke Abels led Chi Phi, scoring both their action tosses. Boucher played a good floor game for the winners, getting six points to figure in the scoring. Phi Gam has yet to lose a game.

Phi Gam (32)	Chi Phi (7)
Dewey (2)	Abels (4)
Hubbard (10)	Haywood (1)
Howard (12)	Skinner (1)
Boucher (6)	Harris (1)
Crew	Benoit

Scoring substitutes: Phi Gam, Dozier (2).

Pi K. A. Forfeits

The Pika's forfeited to Delta Sigma Phi yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league.

Zeta Psi Gets Forfeit

Chi Psi forfeited to Zeta Psi yesterday afternoon.

Phi Delt's Win Fourth Straight

The Phi Delt's won their fourth straight victory yesterday afternoon over the previously undefeated Beta's by a score of 54-25. Peacock set a new individual scoring record for the season with twenty-nine points, beating the previous record held by Crouch, of Best House, by one point. This was the first defeat for the Beta's after winning four straight. Moore and Eubanks, also of the Phi Delt's, took second place honors with ten points each. For the losers Dressler was best with eight points. The Phi Delt's jumped away to a substantial lead in the first half and were never in danger.

Beta's (25)	Phi Delt's (54)
Council (4)	Tucker (4)
Moody (1)	Moore (10)
Anderson (2)	Eubank (10)
Waugh (2)	Taylor
Dressler (8)	Peacock (29)

Scoring substitutes: Phi Delt's, Griffin (1); Beta's, Barnett (4), Cocke (2), Black (2).

Phi Kap's Get Forfeit

The Phi Kap's received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when the Delta Tau Delta's failed to appear for their scheduled game.

Delta Psi's Win 20-17

Delta Psi defeated Theta Chi yesterday afternoon 20-17. The game was close and hard fought all the way. For Delta Psi Dillard was best with thirteen points. For the losers Land and McLean were best with eight and six points respectively.

Theta Chi (17)	Delta Psi (20)
Goodwin (3)	Nash (3)
Weeks	Paxton (2)
Land (8)	Burroughs
McLean (6)	Dillard (13)
Stone	Carter

Graduate School Meeting

The graduate school will convene for its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, February 13, in the lounge of the graduate club. The meeting was postponed on account of the opening of the auditorium and the recital of Carola Goya. Dr. John M. Booker of the English department will speak on "The Natural, the Unnatural and the Supernatural in Graduate Study."

Virginia Boxers Came, Saw, And Were Conquered Trying To Upset Proverbial Bucket

Postponed Goldstein - Levinson Bout Will Be Headliner When Two Clash in Tournament

(By Jack Bessen)

The University of Virginia's boxing team came, saw, but was conquered, 4-3, last Saturday night when they tried to upset the dope bucket by turning in a victory over the fast stepping Tar Heels. Other teams have tried it with as much success . . . That long-awaited bout between Bobby Goldstein, Virginia feather, and Marty Levinson, Tar Heel star, failed to materialize when Bobby was forced to undergo an operation, and as a result, couldn't make the trip. It's a cinch that these two battlers will hook up with each other in the Southern Conference tournament . . . There'll be plenty of fireworks too . . .Marty had a tough time reaching Fishburne, the Virginia entry, but when he did, it was all up with the Cavalier fighter . . . Fishburne led Levinson a merry chase around the ring, but couldn't keep up the pace in the third round, and Marty got that right in, and the fight was over . . . Captain Noah Goodridge met a Tartar in LaGiglia, Virginia lightweight. LaGiglia packs murder in his left fist, but couldn't bring it to bear on the Carolina star, while Noah kept pecking away at LaGiglia's face, rolling up enough points to walk off with the verdict . . . Dail Holderness, the redheaded welter, surprised the audience by putting up a wonderful fight against Captain Bob Rainey, southern welterweight champ. Rainey was figured to win in a walk, but Dail was the aggressor throughout the fight, but was unable to put over the finishing touches. With a little more experience, Dail will give the Virginia boxer plenty of trouble in the Conference tourney . . . Obie Davis, veteran middleweight, must have been in an awful hurry, judging from the time it took him to finish Oppenheimer. A left jab followed by a terrific right flush on the jaw did the business in the opening session. The time was one minute and twenty seconds . . . This is the second bout that Davis has won via the K. O. route, doing the trick against V. P. I. . . . Hugh Wilson, sophomore light-heavy, put up a nice fight against the veteran Gentry, before the seconds threw

(Continued on next page)

College Sports

By Don Shoemaker

"It's possibilities are great, especially as a competitive intercollegiate sport . . . Harvard has started playing it . . . I personally see no reason why it cannot in time become as popular a sport as tennis and squash." Thus for several columns in the *Brown University Daily Herald* did Kenneth Howley of the Providence (R. I.) Y. M. C. A. extoll in the above manner, the Britonic and aged sport of Badminton. Brown authorities believe that the day is not far off when the sport will be firmly established in intercollegiate circles. Its novelty has worn off.

Tennis-like is Badminton. Instead of the regulation tennis ball, a small feather topped rubber semi-sphere is the target of the racquets which are small and loosely strung. The net is higher. Only one serve is allowed, and when serving the server must hit the bird from below his knees (not the bird's knees, you dope), wafting it over the net with a continuous upward movement. Points are reckoned with one point counting one and a game fifteen.

On the American continent the sport enjoys a limited patronage, although thirty clubs formed for the promotion of the game exist in Montreal, boasting a total membership of more than 750 enthusiasts.

Highly amused were South Bend (Ind.) cage fans when local newspapers chronicled "Irish Quintet To Meet Syracuse" and "Notre Dame Team Pointing For Syracuse."

The reason: Much like the Fighting Irish gridders of years past and present, *Notre Dame University's* basketballers include few sons of Erin. Such un-Irish sounding names as Crowe, Newbold, DeCook, Johnson, and Baldwin wear the colors of the Indiana institution on the hardwood. Only representative of the Emerald Isle on the squad is Forward Gavin, who is pushing Crowe and Newbold for their present posts.

Ski-jumper Lloyd Ellingsen,

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Relay Team Finishes Second In Millrose Mile Run

Carolina's relay team consisting of Drane, Smith, Weil, and Farmer won second place in the one mile relay event of the Millrose games held at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Princeton placed first.

The outstanding feature of the Millrose Games was the spectacular half mile run by Russell Chapman of Bates College in one minute fifty-three and eight-tenths seconds. This is the second fastest indoor mile ever recorded and was run within an hour after Chapman had run anchor man in a two mile relay and finished his half mile in 1:55.

Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C. and premier miler of the United States, won the Wannamaker mile with a time of 4:13.6. This was his third straight victory in this event and retired the historic Wannamaker cup from competition.

George Spitz, sensational eighteen year old N. Y. U. high jumper set a new world's record of 6 feet 7 inches. Harold Osborn, the veteran high jumper who was the indoor record holder in 1925, jumped 6 feet 6 inches, within one-quarter inch of his record breaking performance in 1925.

Charley Farmer, North Carolina's representative in the sixty yard invitation sprint was unlucky enough to be placed in the qualifying heat with Niles Schoening, the winner this year, Leigh Miller of Canada, last year's winner in the Millrose dash, and Claude Bracey, Texas Flyer. Farmer failed to qualify for the finals in this event.

HEEL PRINTS

by H. H. Ramsay

SUCCESSFUL WEEK FOR TAR HEEL TEAMS

The Tar Heel athletic teams had a successful week last week with the basketball and boxing teams turning in victories and the delegation to the Millrose Games making an impressive showing.

The basketball team seems to have found itself on foreign courts, having beaten V. P. I., V. M. I., and Virginia in a row. It looked for a time as though they would never get used to the opponents' courts. This, however, can be attributed to the fact that several of them have very small courts. Though they have a poor standing in the Big Five to date, they should elevate their position considerably in the remaining games with Duke, Davidson and Wake Forest. Continued success certainly would mean a high ranking position among the conference teams. They now have five wins and three losses.

During the remainder of their trip north, however, they will be handicapped playing without Sandy Dameron, who was forced to return home with a severe poison oak infection. "Utility" Edwards can be depended upon to handle the assignment well, however, if Smith, substitute center, does not come through.

The way that boxing team handled the strong Cavaliers was excellent. Those fights were some of the best that have ever been staged here. It is a shame, however, that Goldstein could not be in shape to meet Levinson. That would have been really a feature bout.

The relay team's taking second place in the Millrose Games was very good, for the Princeton Tigers, first place winners, are recognized one of the leading track teams in the country. Charlie Farmer's failure to place with the twelve leading dash men in the sixty yard dash was a disappointment to many here. But then Farmer's best race is the 220-yard dash, so it must be remembered that sixty yards is little more than starting room little more than starting room.

DUKE, PENN STATE, THEN CONFERENCE

(Continued on next page)

THREE VETERANS REJOIN RANKS OF BLUE GRAPPLERS

Tar Heel Matmen Launch Second Week of Light Workouts; Meet Wildcats February 21

The Blue and White wrestlers, who have no meet until the Davidson match February 21, began their second week of light workouts Monday. With the exception of a few men who are not in their best condition, little heavy work has been done since the V. P. I. meet.

During this idle period, three of Coach Quinlan's veterans have returned to form, and will be in the line up against the Wildcats. These men, Mayne Albright, Marion Cowper, and Captain Fred Stallings, have done brilliant work this season, and their presence against Davidson brightens the Tar Heel chances considerably.

Mayne Albright has completely recovered from a back injury suffered three weeks ago and which threatened to keep him out of the line up against the Gobblers. Mayne worked against the Techmen, but was still handicapped by his injury.

Marion Cowper was missing from the lineup in the last meet, but will be ready for the Wildcats. Cowper was out for some time with influenza, but has been working regularly for the past two weeks and is expected to be in good shape in a few more days.

Fred Stallings was put on the injured list for a few days with a bad arm following his scrap with Graves of V. P. I., but the injury turned out to be a minor one and has responded rapidly to treatment.

The return of Cowper, Stallings, and Albright leaves only Bill Liberstein, in the unlimited class on the injured list. Liberstein is out with a bad shoulder and will probably not see action for some time.

Harry Tsumas has just about clinched his place in the 155-pound class. The rest of the squad is in good shape and are preparing a real reception for the Wildcats.

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BOND COMPLETES POETRY VOLUME

University Professor's Book to Be Published As Sixth of Harvard Press Series.

Dr. Richmond P. Bond, of the University English department, has recently finished writing a book, *English Burlesque Poetry, 1700-1750*, which will treat exhaustively with this type of poetry.

It is thought by many eminent scholars that this period of English literature is the most illustrious period of the burlesque poem. In his book Professor Bond will take up a critical study of the burlesque type of poetry, stressing its construction and theory.

Chapters of the work will be devoted to the various types of the burlesque poem, (mock-heroic, parody, travesty, Hudibrastic). In addition to the English poems the work will also deal with translations of the non-English poems of this period.

The relation of the burlesque poem to the period, eighteenth century, will be taken up in detail by the author. A substantial portion of the work will be given over to a chronological register of over two hundred burlesque poems, with complete information on each item.

The book is being published by the Harvard University Press and is the sixth in the series "Harvard Studies in English." The Harvard University Press will probably issue the 400 page work in the early fall.

DI AND PHI HAVE TWO BILLS EACH

At the regular meetings of the two literary societies tonight, two bills will be discussed by each group. At the Phi these two resolutions are on the calendar:

1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly is of the opinion that the public highway bus service in North Carolina and commercial freight hauling by motor vehicles in the state should be thoroughly and impartially investigated, all the facts found to be submitted to each member of the 1933 General Assembly at least sixty days before that body convenes.

2. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring a full, impartial investigation and study by legally authorized body of the production, distribution and costs of electrical power in North Carolina.

The Di has two equally weighty matters to discuss:

1. Resolved: That the tax on foreign corporations should be increased to help the State's revenue for 1931.

2. Resolved: That the University should own and equip a modern laboratory school for the betterment of school conditions in the state.

Knight in Interior

Edgar W. Knight, of the Education school, who is now on leave in China, has left the Chinese coast and has started his tour of the interior.

Mrs. Knight with her children plan to spend the spring in Peiping.

Mail sent from Chapel Hill by air mail reaches her in about nineteen days if it catches a boat; otherwise it requires twenty-four days.

New O. D. K. Chapter To Tap Members

The newly organized Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, at Tulane University will tap its first set of members tomorrow for the first time in its existence. The Tulane chapter most recently organized is the chapter of the national order which was organized in 1914 at Washington and Lee University.

The Campus Calendar

Monogram Picture

The picture of the monogram club, for the Yackety Yack, will be taken Thursday morning at ten-thirty o'clock on the steps of Murphey hall.

King's Daughters' Meeting

The King's Daughters will meet this afternoon, February 10, at three-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lear, 2 Cobb Terrace.

Business Staff

A special meeting of the members of the business staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** has been called for tonight at seven-fifteen o'clock for the purpose of making drastic changes in the organization of the staff.

University Women

There will be a meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Episcopal parish house tonight at eight o'clock. Mrs. Paul Green will speak on folk superstitions in regard to household matters.

Chapel Notices

Tuesday: Dean D. D. Carroll will address the freshman chapel on the subject, "The School of Commerce and Preparation for Life." This same talk will be repeated before the sophomore chapel on Friday.

There will be no regular freshman chapel to-morrow. The following deans wish to see their freshmen at chapel period: Dean D. D. Carroll—commerce freshmen—103 Bingham; Dean McIntosh—education freshmen—201 Peabody.

Thursday: Dean I. H. Manning of the medical school will speak on "Opportunities in Medicine and the University Medical School."

Reporters Win Theatre Passes

Four free passes, given by E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, were awarded the four reporters doing the best work so far this quarter. Beginning Monday the four reporters who do the best work during the week will be given free passes to the Carolina.

The reporters receiving the passes for the quarter's work are: Mary Buie, 387 inches; Jack Riley, 374 inches; T. H. Broughton, 371 inches; and Otto Steinreich, 364 inches. The number of inches credited is the number that each reporter has handed in for the quarter beginning January 5, when the first issue of the **Tar Heel** for the new year was published.

This policy of giving free passes to the best reporters was carried out last year and proved a success. The purpose in giving the tickets is to stimulate greater efforts and more work by the reporters.

The five outstanding reporters last quarter were: Otto Steinreich, 568 inches; Mary Buie, 431 inches; L. L. Pegram, 358 inches; Jack Riley, 340 inches; and Peter Henderson, 314 inches.

MAY INVITE ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN CHAPEL HILL

The professors who belong to the Association of American Colleges met in the parish house of the Episcopal church last night to discuss the possibilities of having the national meeting of this body to convene here in the spring. This association is composed of some of the most outstanding of the universities in the country.

The Carolina dramatic festival and state tournament will be presented March 26, 27, and 28, and not in February of those dates.

'T' DORM FENCERS MEET ZETA PSI'S

Veteran Fraternity Team Shows Good Form in Match Against Beta's.

The Zeta Psi fencing team will meet Everett this afternoon at five o'clock in the Tin Can in the second intramural fencing bout of the season. Last year Zeta Psi was runner-up in the fencing league, and will put a veteran team on the floor this afternoon.

The Zeta Psi team will be composed of Valk, Bill Cooper, and Bill Pratt, all veterans from last year. The Zeta Psi's lost an exhibition match to the Betas last Thursday, but showed good form and are expected to give the boys from Everett their hands full.

George Fieldman, a freshman, will lead the Everett team in its attempt to upset last year's runners-up. Fieldman, had previous training in New York before coming to Carolina and has shown excellent form in training this winter.

The Musical University

(*Continued from page two*)

ed for the greater part on the flute with precise staccatto touch, the harp being brought into play with effect.

The concluding group was composed of four original numbers by the organist. Smith is a composer of ability. The first number, *Introspection*, depends almost entirely on chordal effects. There is a warmth and color of phrasing and a keen insight into tonal structure. The effect is chaotic, but perhaps intentionally so.

Retrospection has more melodic consistency. The theme is mature, but smacks of something strangely familiar. The background is the most interesting feature of *Retrospection*. The modulations are interesting; the harmonies progress through a series of conservatively conceived but never obvious passing tones.

Spring Morn seemed to your reviewer to be the best of the four compositions. Its freshness and exhileration are breath taking. The number abounds in atmosphere and progresses without effort. As the number draws to a close a very melancholy and thoughtful little passage is introduced as though the composer were suddenly reminded of something that happened long ago. The thought is quickly dispelled, however, and the florid spirit of the introductory movement concludes the number. To hear this selection for the first time is an experience worth remembering.

The *Finale* is perhaps too variated in mood, and lacks the concrete quality that its name would imply. It is brought to a close on the full organ, but this does not compensate for its lack of solidity.

A more enjoyable recital could hardly be imagined. The artist played with a superb depth of vision, with a clear concise touch and facile manipulation of the organ. A most gratifying sense of familiarity and understanding extended between the player and his listeners.

Concert February 18

The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will give a concert Wednesday, February 18, instead of February 11, as previously announced. The program has not been decided as yet, but it will be announced soon.

Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, in a recent address before the legislature of that state recommended that a $4,940,000 budget be given to the University of Pennsylvania.

VIRGINIA BOXERS CAME, SAW, AND WERE CONQUERED

(*Continued from page three*)

in the towel in the final stanza. Gentry, the man who defeated John Warren last year, just had too much experience for the Tar Heel . . . Incidently, that was the lone knock-out scored by Virginia in the thirteen bouts, the Tar Heels annexing five bouts by knock-outs . . . John Warren, heavy, supplied the thrills for the evening, taking a hard bout from Bryant, and providing the slim margin of victory . . . It was heart-breaking to watch the referee fumble the slips, clear his throat for a moment and announce, "Winner, North Carolina." . . . Mr. Brockman must have had an eye for the dramatic . . . and did you notice that big sigh of relief, intermingled with a few groans, that surged through the Tin Can at the announcement . . . After four ordinary bouts, the Tar Babies came through with three Kayos in a row, Vernon Guthrie Peyton Brown, and Lacey Pace doing the heavy hitting . . . Speaking of freshmen, the Tar Babies are scheduled to meet the Oak Ridge Cadets in the Tin Can, Wednesday night . . . This meet was scheduled earlier in the season, but it was called off at the request of the Academy officials because of exams. Last year the Cadets upset the Tar Babies 5-2, but the shoe is on the other foot this time . . . The biggest crowd of the season witnessed the bouts Saturday, about 3,500 persons jamming the Tin Can for the fights, and they certainly got their money's worth in action and thrills . . . Another Baltimore product was imported in the person of Referee Ed Brockman . . . The judges were more or less familiar faces, being Dr. J. A. Wood of Charlotte, and Captain R. O. Welch of Army . . . Mr. Brockman made a short talk to the fans between the varsity and freshman bouts, warning them, that as a sign of courtesy to the visitors, the spectators should not yell while the fight is going on . . . Billy Arthur did his customary good job at the mike, though at times he was too excited to talk straight. Well it happens in the best of families. "On to Duke" is now the watch-word along the Tar Heel front. The boxers meet the Blue Devils on February 17 . . . Incidently, the Duke team is not going so hot down south. They have met L. S. U. and Tulane, and have lost both, 4-3, and 5-2, respectively.

College Sports

(*Continued from preceding page*)

St. Olaf college, Northfield (Minn.) soared bird-like to a heighth of 167 feet, landed gracefully at bottom of jump wreathed in smiles. He had won the intercollegiate ski jump by twenty-three feet better than his nearest opponent, George E. DesRosiers, *Norwich* university, Northfield (Vt.).

Hard hit by Old Man Grades was *Ohio State university* athletic pride and joy of the middle-west when semester marks were issued recently. Football, swimming, wrestling, and track were a few of the sports which suffered as sixteen stellar athletes were declared ineligible.

Competent will be *Nebraska university* cheer leaders in the future. A school for yell leaders has been established in which prospective cheer leaders will be given instruction in voice, drama, and in handling crowds.

No waning attraction in the football world in the *United State Military Academy's* grid team. 437,500 fans saw the Grey battle through its schedule this year.

Girl Preferred

And then there's the second verse to "Mary Had a Little Lamb" but instead of losing the lamb, Mary has now lost her dress—a dancing dress at that.

The following notice was posted on the Minneapolis post office bulletin board two days ago.

LOST: Blue dancing dress between Folwell hall and Tenth avenue and Fifth street S. E. Very much in need of it. Please communicate. P. O. 4187.

That was bad enough, but when the next notice was read—

WANTED: Room-mate, Girl PREFERRED. P. O. 4464, the sleuth fell over in a dead faint.

And that post office box belongs to a man.

NEW COMMITTEE WILL REGULATE HOUSE PARTIES

(*Continued from first page*)

mittee responsible for the conduct of the houseparty. Enforcement of all rules and reports of violations of rules shall be made by this committee to the committee on houseparties.

3. Each fraternity before giving a houseparty must make written application to the chairman of the committee on houseparties not later than Monday preceding the commencement of the houseparty.

4. Each fraternity giving a houseparty must secure some lady in the University or in the town of Chapel Hill who shall act as hostess during the houseparty. Editor's note: This does not include fraternities that have house mothers.

5. Applications for permission shall contain the following information: name of fraternity, date of houseparty, name of local chaperone, name and address of visiting chaperones, hour of arrival of chaperones, and hours of arrival of first girls. These applications shall be signed by the fraternity committee responsible.

6. During the time of the houseparties all girls must return to the house within one hour after the dance, and all boys must leave the houses within the same period of time.

7. Suppers may be given in the fraternity houses following the dances provided such affairs shall be over within the hour. Applications for permission to give such suppers must be made in the same way as the applications for permission to give the houseparty.

8. On Monday following the houseparty the fraternity committee shall report to the chairman of the committee on houseparties as to conduct during the houseparty. The local chaperone may also report misconduct.

9. Penalties for violation of any of the above rules shall be imposed at the discretion of the committee.

10. Penalties for violations of any of the above rules by individuals shall be imposed by the committee on houseparties or by the executive committee of the German Club upon recommendation of the committee on houseparties. In the case of violations involving the obligations or responsibilities of the fraternity as a whole or the fraternity houseparty committee, the minimum penalty shall be the forfeiture of the privilege of giving houseparties for fifteen months thereafter.

HEEL PRINTS

(*Continued from page three*)

The boxing team will spend all of this week getting ready for the two tough assignments next week. Duke will be met first, and then the strong Penn State outfit at State College, Pennsylvania. After the last dual meet they will have a week to get ready for the Charlottesville tournament.

The boxers will be favored by many for the conference title but there will be those who will contend that Virginia is the stronger, and that their loss Saturday night was due somewhat to the fact that it was their third engagement in eight days and that Goldstein was out.

The home sports program this week brings two basketball games which should be thrillers. The Tar Heels will be out for revenge over both Davidson and Duke.

Winter football games are getting better each time. Things are looking bright for next year if the new men on the squad continue to improve.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING

WARNER BROS. present
THE OFFICE WIFE
—with—
DOROTHY MACKAIL
LEWIS STONE
—also—
Novelty — Comedy

LOST

A pair of gloves on January 24, between Tin Can and Alpha Chi Sigma House. Return to "Y."

D. C. "SPEC" McCLURE

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
5-Hour Dry Cleaning Service
Student Service to Students
PHONE 5841

COLDEX
Brings Quick Relief to Thousands
You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by
Sutton's Drug Store

CLYDE ANDREWS

AT THE DANCES

This week-end look your best.
You will look neater and feel better after visiting the

Carolina Barber Shop
(Near the Carolina Theatre)

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

For Her Valentine---
Send NUNNALLY'S—The Candy of the South
Eubanks Drug Co.

SENIOR SMOKER
SWAIN HALL
TONIGHT — 9:00

The Daily Tar Heel

HAMILTON HOBGOOD
ON SELF HELP
WPTF — 5:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931 | NUMBER 103

WRIGHT CHOSEN STUDENT UNDER HUNTINGTON FUND

Member of English Department To Work on Renaissance

Dr. Louis B. Wright, member of the University English department, has been chosen one of the visiting scholars who are to engage in research work at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery was founded by the late Henry E. Huntington, one of the richest men in the world, at San Marino, California to furnish a place to store the innumerable volumes and paintings which he had purchased during his lifetime.

It is said of the late Mr. Huntington that no price was too great for him to pay for a book or painting which he really wanted very greatly. Probably the most famous of the paintings at the Library and Art Gallery is Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" for which Huntington paid $800,000.

There are many unique books in the library which are studied by visiting scholars, and if they are of sufficient value, copies are published so that other scholars who do not have access to the library may still get the benefits of the material contained there.

By a unique book is meant one of which there are no other copies in existence. Huntington collected many such works and in his will provided a fund which is to be used for the study of these books by eminent professors from the world's leading universities.

Each year four of five professors are invited to come to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery to study the books and manuscripts there. This year the University has been singularly honored by having one of its professors, Dr. Louis B. Wright, invited to engage in research there for a period of twelve months.

Dr. Wright is at present occupied in writing a work on the history of middle class culture in the Renaissance. During his stay at San Marino, he will study the manuscripts and books there which have a bearing on this subject.

Wright will be absent from the University on leave from about the middle of August 1931 until August 1932. The University authorities have not yet chosen anyone to take Mr. Wright's place.

Odum Preparing For Chicago World Fair

Dr. Howard W. Odum of the sociology department, who is on leave from the University for the winter and spring quarters, 1931, has returned to Chicago after a brief visit here. Dr. Odum is chief of the division of Social Sciences in the Chicago World's Fair, 1933, and is now making preparations for an exhibit to be displayed at that time.

Commerce Professors Guests at Duke Tonight

The economics and commerce professors of the University will go to Duke tonight to attend a dinner given by the commerce faculty of that institution. The State College commerce faculty is also attending the dinner.

Appropriations For Purdue Increased

Purdue has received from the Indiana General Assembly an increase of some hundred thousand dollars over the previous biennial allowance. Although this is only a small increase in proportion to the size of the allowance, nevertheless it does represent an increase, and, as the *Purdue Exponent* says, "what is more important still it represents an attitude on the part of the budget committee which recognizes the work of that institution."

The reasons given for that action, to again quote the *Exponent*, were as follows:

"Purdue University is far more than a mere institution of higher education. It is a far-reaching influence that penetrates into the largest industries of the nation and moulds scientific opinion in countless western homes. Its numerous experimental projects are usually considered authoritative when they are released for publication. It was undoubtedly a knowledge of the past work of the University (Purdue) which prompted the committee to increase the biennial allowance when other educational institutions received less than during former years."

CLUB WILL GIVE VALENTINE DANCE

The Chapel Hill Country Club is planning a St. Valentine's Day dance to be given Saturday evening February 14, in the club house. The house will be decorated by the committee on decorations which is headed by Otto Stuhlman. Stringfellow's orchestra will play for the dance.

Chairman of the committees who have charge of the dances and other activities and business of the club are: Entertainment, Mrs. J. F. Kenfield; decorations, Otto Stuhlman; house and grounds, H. R. Totten; membership, George McKie; golf, Dr. R. B. Lawson.

Other officers of the country club are E. L. Mackie, president; John N. Couch, vice-president; and H. C. Nolen, secretary.

STUDENTS READ ORIGINAL PLAYS

Five plays by students of Professor Koch's playwriting class were read Monday night in the Playmakers Theatre from which the spring production was to be decided. Members of the play committee were: Professor Van Hecke, Professor W. F. Prouty, Professor P. C. Farrar, Professor Cameron, Professor E. E. Ericson, and Rev. A. S. Lawrence. Although the committee conducted a lively discussion on the plays until after midnight, and then continued the discussion with Professor Koch, Samuel Selden, and Ralph Westerman until 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, a decision was not reached.

The following plays were read: *Walnut Boards*, a country comedy of eastern Carolina by William Long of Seaboard; *Ever Snitch*, a comedy of Carolina fisher folk by Irene Fussler of Chapel Hill; *Lonely Hearts*, a comedy of Alabama country folk by Phillip Milhous of Elk Mount, Alabama; *A Very Pink Pale Angel*, a fantastic comedy by Ellen Stewart of Camden, South Carolina; *Glen Hurst*, a tragedy of Maryland folk, by Thomas F. Long of Hagerstown, Maryland.

ALUMNI REVIEW COVER FEATURES STEENE ETCHING

Graham's Address Principal Article in Fifth Number of College Year.

The February number of *The Alumni Review* has just been released from the press and is being mailed to the alumni.

This month's cover design is a reproduction of the etching of the old Episcopal chapel by William Steene. The Episcopal chapel is one of the oldest and most picturesque church structures in the state. It has been closely associated with University life since it was completed in 1848. Mr. Steene, the etcher, is a famous Chapel Hill artist, and this is the second of six of his etchings of scenes from the University.

"President Frank Graham's protest against the proposed cut," is the lead article of the *Review* this month. In it are stressed the points that he emphasized in his speech before the appropriations committee in Raleigh.

The second article of note was "The Sun Glass," a review, by the Alumni Secretary, of the varied and widespread interests and activities of the alumni throughout this and surrounding states. "The Roanoke Alumni entertain" and "Two Alumni Meetings in Birmingham and Atlanta" were mentioned and the names of those alumni who were present were ennumerated. Then there were several news items of the doings of some of the graduates.

A review of the recent book, "A History of the Public Schools of North Carolina," by Marcus C. S. Noble, which was published by the University Press, occupied the third place in the magazine. Noble, who was a member of the class of 1881, has been a professor of Education here for thirty-two years.

There is also a report of the Loyalty Fund and the progress that it is making. Allen J. Barwick, of the class of 1900, is the new chairman of the fund, taking the place of Leslie Weil. Barwick has been practicing law in Raleigh for many years, and is well known in the state. Two thousand fifty-four alumni contributed over $40,000 during the year 1930.

An article discussing the fact that a majority of students are participating in winter sports contained the records of the three winter sports, boxing, wrestling, and basketball. A summary of the schedule and standing in the state race was given along with a short discussion of the pre-training being done in football, and a scattering of sport briefs finished the article.

Two pages were devoted to information about various alumni here and there around the world. The press comment on appropriations were discussed and various other problems in the state to do with the University were remarked on.

News items of the University and the department "Keeping Up with the Classes" completed the fifth issue of the *Review* for this college year.

Co-ed Tea

The Women's Association will have its weekly tea this afternoon in Spencer hall from four-fifteen until five-forty-five o'clock.

Y Cabinets Plan For Student Movement

The cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. met Monday night at seven-fifteen.

At the meeting of the freshman friendship council, the group decided to send flowers to Livingston Curtiss, a Carolina freshman who is ill in Watts Hospital, Durham. Further business of the council was to assist the other cabinets in the State Student Volunteer Movement of the Y, which is to meet here the latter part of February. The friendship council also wants to send a good delegation to the annual Blue Ridge Conference next summer. A committee composed of John Barrow, Carol Spencer, and John Acee volunteered to secure a good delegation to attend this conference.

Bim Ferguson, president of the sophomore cabinet, appointed a committee to approach all the women organizations, such as the Woman's Auxiliary, Missionary Society, and others, so as to find homes for the girl delegates attending the Y Volunteer movement.

The senior cabinet was busy with making plans for the meeting of an Episcopal delegation of young men who are to meet here February 15, 16, and 17. They are responsible for making engagements for four delegates to this meeting: Professor A. C. Zabrieskie, member of the Southern Field Council; Dick Beasley, a graduate of the University of Virginia; Charlie Fishburne, president of the student body of Virginia Seminary, and Llewellyn Heck, headmaster of a boys' school in the Philippines. It was arranged that these men would appear before the Y cabinets.

N. C. State Offers Many Scholarships

The dean of the graduate school of North Carolina State College has issued announcements of the fellowships offered by the State College graduate school of technology and available during the year 1931-32. These fellowships and scholarships are given in agriculture, education, engineering, science and business, and textiles. Applications should be filed with the graduate dean before March 15, 1931.

There are from eight to twelve teaching and research fellowships which carry with them free tuition and a stipend of $750. The holders of these will devote half time service to teaching or research. The other time must be used in pursuing graduate studies.

In addition to these, there are seven college fellowships available which carry free tuition and a $450 stipend. Each fellow may be asked to give a maximum of ten hours to service in the department in which he is majoring.

Seven college scholarships are also offered, the holder of each being expected to give a maximum of six hours service to his major department. These receive free tuition and $225.

Senior Smoker

Pat Patterson, president of the senior class, has called a class smoker tonight at nine o'clock in Swain hall. Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, is scheduled to speak.

President Patterson stated that it was important that all seniors be there.

Work Resumed On Unfinished E. K. Graham Memorial Building

Hobgood Scheduled For Talk Over WPTF

Hamilton Hobgood, headwaiter at Swain hall will be the seventh speaker on the list of outstanding men in campus work to speak from WPTF, Raleigh. The program begins at five p. m. this afternoon and continues for fifteen minutes. Hobgood's topic will be, "The self-help work at the University." The purpose of these talks is to acquaint the people of the state with the various activites on the campus.

FRESHMEN HEAR COMMERCE DEAN

Carroll Gives Purpose and Methods of Commerce School.

Dean Dudley D. Carroll, head of the commerce school in an address to freshmen chapel yesterday stated that preparation for life consisted of two parts: first preparing oneself properly for making a successful living; second, learning how to enjoy the cultural side of life.

He said that success is judged too much by a man's income and that many American business men, although excellent executives, do not possess the faculty for relaxing and enjoying themselves. In fact, the ultimate aim of life is not primarily the accumulation of wealth but rather the development of the capacity to enjoy and appreciate the beauty and culture of the world. In the case of some business men concentration on business has become a veritable obsession.

Dean Carroll told of the founding of the commerce school by a former president of the University, Edward K. Graham, in 1918 when the need for a course of specific training in business methods was realized. At the present time entrance into the commerce school should occur only in prepartion for corporation law, government service, or work in the actual world of business. These are the three main phases of the school.

There are thirty-seven required courses in this school as compared to the thirty-six of the liberal arts school. These are thought necessary in the training of a competent business man. The two parts of the curriculum are the fundamental courses, that is the broad base of a liberal education, and the more specific and technical work.

Carroll said, "What is wrong in the United States now is the surplus of everything, wheat, automobiles, steel, as well as the workers themselves. We have overlooked the subtle distinctions and adjustments in our industrial system."

Carroll showed how the man in the next generation would be confronted with problems much more trying than those of the present day, "Therefore there is the need for more highly-specialized and trained men. The man with better trained mental equipment will naturally have the advantage over the man who has only a little experience. The school of experience is effective but not sufficient."

Y. P. S. L.

The Young People's Service League will give a party at eight-thirty tonight in the Episcopal parish house.

ANONYMOUS GIFT MAKES POSSIBLE STUDENT CENTER

Alumnus Makes Donation With Stipulation That His Name Is Not To Be Revealed.

USED FOR STORAGE ROOM

Gathering Place Will Be Completed by Commencement.

Work on the Graham Memorial building was resumed yesterday. One of the alumni of the University has offered to donate the necessary sum to complete the memorial, but he has done this with the stipulation that his name be in no way attached to the donation.

President Frank Graham when approached on the subject gave the following brief statement: "Through the anonymous gift of an alumnus, the work on the Graham Memorial building has been resumed. No news will be more welcome on this campus which has been in need of a student center building all these years. If this alumnus can be prevailed upon to consent, the complete story will be told later. The general alumni body put over $125,000 into the building. The additional gift will provide for the completion of the present building. Work was resumed Tuesday."

As early as 1919 the need for such a hall was so keenly felt to cause a drive for funds to erect it. The student-body and faculty were greatly in favor of the idea, and in a canvass of the campus, $14,500 from 415 men out of over 800 were pledged the first day. This represents an individual contribution of an average of $35 per man.

The purpose of the building was to provide a student activities center for the use of the student body and at the same time to do honor to the memory of Edward Kidder Graham, president of the University from 1914 through 1918. The idea now is to provide the students with a cheerful place to gather and talk among themselves. This plan is considered by many of the outstanding educationalists, here and abroad, to be the keynote of education. Harvard University, here in America, and Oxford and Cambridge, in England, are the exponents of this type of training.

The hall, which is of the late Georgian style of architecture, brick with limestone trimmings, is located on the old site of the University Inn, at the time the only hostelry in Chapel Hill. It faces west across the campus towards the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories, and is the building in the extreme northeast corner of the University grounds.

The main entrance from the campus is through a spacious portico, into a large social room on the first floor. There are also

(Continued on last page)

Extension Division Enrollment Is 1380

At a meeting of extension class instructors Friday, the estimated number of students enrolled for the spring term in extension courses was reported as 1380.

In addition to instructors who are giving full time to extension teaching, ten members of the residence faculty are teaching extension classes at ten centers. There are 34 centers in the state.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, February 11, 1931

Minnesota's Gag Law

Before the Supreme Court of the United States this month attorneys argued the constitutionality of Minnesota's gag law. The case arose when Governor Floyd S. Olson, then county attorney, suppressed the Saturday Press for violation of a statute which states that any person publishing "a malicious, scandalous and defamatory newspaper, magazine or other periodical is guilty of a nuisance and all persons guilty of such nuisances shall be enjoined." The violation of this act occurred when the paper charged combinations between authorities and criminals.

The case is an interesting one to the public and of especial significance to the newspaper world. Hope is given to those who defend the freedom of the press by Mr. Justice Brandeis who ignored many of the fringes of the case and went to its core. He said: "We do not know whether there allegations are true or false, but we do know that just such criminal combinations exist to the shame of some of our cities.

"What these men did seems like an effort to expose such a combination (between officials and criminals). Now, is that not a privileged communication, if there ever was one? How else can a community secure protection from that sort of thing if people are not allowed to engage in free discussion in such matters?

"Of course there was defamation. You cannot disclose evil without naming the doers of evil. It is difficult to see how one can have a free press and the protection it affords in the democratic community without the privilege this act seeks to limit."

This privilege of which Mr. Justice Brandeis speaks has enabled the newspapers to remain as the safeguard of democratic government. Exposures by newspapers have in many instances resulted in general clean ups. We may rock along content that governmental affairs are administered honestly only to awake someday to discover that graft and corruption exists. It is fear of this privilege that prevents more corruption in government. Gag this privilege and combinations between criminals and officials could continue unmolested indefinitely. Suppression is undemocratic and dangerous to democratic government.

A Chase Or A Slaughter

We often hear it said that the human intellect rules the world. Not a bit of it. The human intellect can know the world, weigh the world, analyze it and subdivide it; but rule it, never. It is the human will and the human will only that rules the world.

All around us, and constantly, we see people whose intellect is all that an intellect should be; whose education, so far as a store of knowledge is concerned, is almost encyclopedic; but who somehow never advance beyond the stage of living on the reputation of the reputation they might have made—but didn't.

It's the man who goes after things who gets them. Given an iron will on one side and a golden intellect on the other, and the contest isn't a contest at all. It's either a chase or a slaughter.

Nor is this true only of the more sordid side of life. In the spheres of scientific investigation and literary poduction it's not what we're capable of doing, but what we actually do that counts. Here intellect is the servant who does the work, but will is the master who drives him on.

And when we come to the question of the leadership of others, the difference is all the more apparent. Who ever heard of men following an intellect? It simply isn't done, never has been and never will be. In a world of moving matter the human intellect, undriven by the human will, is the only thing that stands still.

We may spend our lives pouring the water of knowledge into the placid lake of our intellect and we have only the still water of a placid lake. If we want to turn the wheels of the world, we must hurl that water through the channel of the will. —V. A. D.

Egg-Throwing Criminals

Out in Turlock, California, a group of Rotary and Exchange club members—fine, stalwart, hundred per cent Americans—are going to stage a novel contest this Friday. It seems that there is a large surplus of eggs out there, so these men are going to clad themselves in armor, form teams, and then hurl eggs at each other. The winning team will then challenge teams from nearby towns. In this way, they will reduce the surplus number of eggs, stabilize the poultry industry, and bring prosperity back to America. These contests, moreover, will be sponsored by that noble institution, the Chamber of Commerce.

While these men will be merrily engaging themselves in this sport, several million American mothers will be sitting forlornly over their hungry children, staring wide-eyed at their cherished faces, and wondering, hopelessly wondering, how they are going to be fed the following day. Millions of children will be crying for something to appease the strange, empty feeling in their little bodies, while their mothers will look on, helpless to aid them.

But the gay Rotarians will not be thinking of this. There are too many eggs in Turlock, California. Therefore, the supply must be reduced. Of course, they couldn't give them away to the poor; that is unethical from the business point of view. Why, that would be charity And charity is a dreadful thing—from the business point of view. No, the eggs must be destroyed. And they are going to have a good time doing that.

We spend a great deal of time and money catching and imprisoning petty thieves. If a man robs a person, society pounces upon him, and punishes him harshly. But these egg-throwers in Turlock will not be molested, although they are criminals of the highest rank; for there can be no greater crime than robbing the helpless poor by wantonly destroying food. On the other hand, the Turlock egg-throwers will be feted by the Chamber of Commerce, applauded by the Amalgamated Poultry Association, and honored by the Rotary Club. —P. L.

With Contemporaries

Gifts For The University

In his biennial report, President Lotus D. Coffman announces that the university has received over five million dollars in donations from about a thousand sources in the last ten years. Outstanding is the $2,244,892 gift from William Henry Eustis for the erection of a children's hospital, and the alumni, faculty and student contribution of $1,229,000 for the construction of the Stadium and Auditorium.

Minnesota's total endowment is now slightly under ten million dollars. When compared to Harvard's $108,000,000 fund our wealth does not assume very princely proportions. But when it is considered that only twenty-two of the world's colleges have sums of ten million dollars or over, Minnesota seems to have accumulated quite a sizeable fund after all.

It probably is too much to hope that sometime Minnesota will have the finest campus in the country. But the nearer the building program approaches completion, the nearer this university will approximate that Utopian state.

As the endowments increase, operations for the construction work are made more possible and in shorter time than that allotted by undersized appropriations. The five million dollars gathered in the last ten years should go far to extend the building program, and perhaps if that amount is received in the coming decade we can even start hoping for a new business building and a swimming pool. —*Minnesota Daily.*

The Right Sort of Coaxing and $100,000 Would Change Some Women's Minds

The modern feminist movement, which has caused so many women to desert the home, has begun to "impair the family as the basis of civilization." This is the belief of Mr. Albert E. Pillsbury, a New England attorney, who has recently bequeathed $25,000 to four eastern universities for the purpose of enticing women back to their hearth fires.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia are the four schools selected by Mr. Pillsbury to make prodigals of the American women. At the same time he requested of the receivers that they employ the money toward "creating and developing public opinion and action on this subject." It has been suggested that rather than alter public opinion, it would be more practical to improve the home economics departments and attract the home-loving and maternal instincts of the women in a psychological manner.

Mr. Pillsbury has given these schools a nice sum of money; he has also given the man a nice task, a task that will soon outstride the sum. Princeton has already refused the bequest which proves that either Princeton opposes such a reaction or that she shuns a responsibility of the magnitude.—*Daily Californian.*

Frustrated!

Once in awhile, the modern youth who seeks an education in one of our western co-educational institutions has the mind of a student and goes to college with intentions to pursue knowledge. He is interested in books. He wants to learn about philosophy. He would be interested in knowing the psychological theories that govern man. Sociology and anthropology appeal to him.

We have the tale of the experiences of one of these youths to tell to you. He went to college with a definite plan: he would study eugenics so that he could get the story of the physical growth and development as the controlling factor in man; he would study sociology and anthropology so he might learn to what degree culture and civilization and the mores of his race had made him the man he is; then he would study psychology in order to learn how habit controlled him.

To this well-rounded study of the hereditary, environmental and habitual explanations of why man acts as he does, he would add the story of science, the thoughts of philosophy and the culture of the arts. And master of this background, he would go out in the world prepared to face it understandingly, appreciatively and conqueringly.

He went to his eugenics course. He learned that Mendel crossed white peas and yellow peas, tall peas and short peas, "round-round wrinkled-wrinkled" peas with "round-flat wrinkled-smooth" peas, so his professor said. And he also learned that one inherited six toes, feeble-mindedness, that curly hair was a dominant characteristic.

And then he went to his philosophy course and learned that Descartes believed that there was nothing but mind in the world, so that a red book on the professor's desk was only a figment of imagination and that the table on which he had put his coat was not there and he learned that men once believed the world was created out of a void when straight-falling matter for some unexplained reason fell crookedly enough to hit and start cosmos.

And in anthropology he learned that man as a type in the dim past is now called Cro-Magnon, and that archaeologists dig for stone tools in France.

In sociology he was told that criminals are not a type who have the same sized skull, and there are "cultural lags."

And for three weeks he studied the nervous system in psychology and then was told that synapses govern all of man's action and are the source of his ability to think.

He learned nothing of man's heredity or environment, or philosophy, or civilization that satisfied him. And he protested, only to be told that what he was getting was a foundation on which he would someday be able to build a structure.

And so he occupied his time in running for an office, in playing football, in conducting "hell-week" at his house, in taking girls to formals.

One day he graduated: Phi Beta Kappa, Fir Tree, Oval club, fraternity, honorary and professional societies—according to the student mind, with every attainable phase of college life gained. But somehow college had done nothing to give him the background of knowledge he sought as a freshman. And somehow he too had forgotten about it, and was satisfied with his place in a large law firm as under secretary who once daily filed pleas at the court house.

Oh yes, they are men and women with adult ideas and a superficial knowledge of literature, philosophy, political science, and sociology. But they talk in slang about poly sci l, Greek lit and whether ethics is easier than logic. Culture is a part of their everyday life and reverenced not at all. For they have the disrespect bred by familiarity.

And then—and then—they still practice rough weeks or hell weeks, and spend valuable morning hours counting all the windows on fraternity houses, or entering their houses not by the front door but by ladders to the second floor.

Indeed, indeed the collegiate atmosphere is a strange anamoly when thousands of students stand on the threshold of life and laugh at culture—*Washington Daily.*

Our Changing Education

Marked revision of curricula at Yale university last week accurately mirrors the changing trends in our collegiate educational systems. Conservative to the core, Yale has not gone as far as the Universities of Chicago or Washington, but has nevertheless tended toward a liberal interpretation of undergraduate educational procedure.

Of the greatest interest to the student is the almost complete abolition of "group" requirements similar to those now in effect here. Formerly, the Yale student might spend many hours—as does the present Penn State undergraduate—in working off required credits during the final two years. Under the new regulation, he need not take as many required courses and may complete them all by the end of the sophomore year

Another interesting revision was the abolition of mid-semester examinations. Instead, courses will occupy the entire year with a comprehensive final examination as the climax. Reading periods may be substituted at intervals for class attendance. In commenting upon the change, Dean Clarence W. Mendell declared that it would "operate "to place the responsibility and initiative for result more squarely on the student."—*Penn State Collegian.*

The Capone nuptials have united two fairly noble Chicago houses, and after this we shall take no nonsense from our British cousins. We feel that our beerage is just as costly and snooty as theirs.—*The New Yorker.*

IF YOU RECEIVED THE LETTERS *you write*

Would you be proud of them or just a bit sheepish? What about the appearance of the envelope—the paper? Would they make you want to read the letter itself?

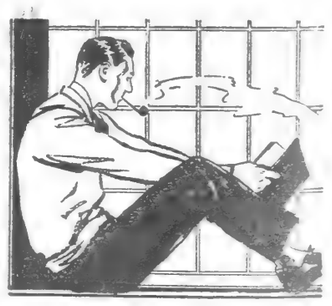
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FOURTH WINTER FOOTBALL GAME SET FOR TODAY

Fans Wonder What Collins Will Offer at Kenan Stadium This Afternoon.

LINEMEN ARE IMPROVING

Barclay, Smith and McKinney, Reserve Tackles, Look Good; Backs Developing.

With every game producing new combinations and new possibilities, the winter football fans are wondering what Coach Collins is going to offer when Carolina's winter gridders stage their fourth practice game in Kenan Stadium here this afternoon at four o'clock.

The veteran backs were given the assignment of running against the veteran linemen in an interesting clash last Saturday. The backs got stopped consistently at the line, but Slusser and Chandler, monograms, and Snead and Anaucauskas, freshmen, took the breaks and passed their way to a 26-0 victory. Maybe Coach Collins will shift the order and see what the veteran backs can do behind the veteran line.

Slusser and Chandler have been among the most consistent ground-gainers to date, but several newcomers, inexperienced as they may be at blocking, have been showing their wares to good advantage in a ball carrying way.

Bill Croom and Kay Thompson, reserve half and full, have been running hard. Alex Weisker, green but speedy freshman, slated to perform again today, featured one game. Phipps, another freshman, has been showing an unusual coolness and headiness in passing. Alex Snead, another freshman, got off a good run or so last Saturday.

A number of good line prospects have also been developing, including Barclay, freshman guard; Smith and McKinney, reserve tackles; Hodges, varsity tackle who is taking on some polish; Brandt, freshman end; and a group of hefty freshmen tackles, including Strickland and Crane.

Several shifts have been tried and will be continued in an effort to develop material to fill gaps next fall. In this line, Davis, reserve end; and McIver, freshman guard; Mulligan, freshman tackle; and Harrington, freshman end, have all been shifted to center, in an effort to develop a reserve behind Red Gilbreath, who will likely inherit the varsity center post left vacant by Ned Lipscomb.

The three games played to date have shown anything but polished teams and precise and driving attacks, but they have been encouraging to Coach Collins in that the boys have been hitting hard and working with a will. Heavy work has caused the squad to drop from over a hundred to around 60, and it is out of the few veterans and the many "diamonds in the rough" of these 60 that Coach Collins hopes to build and polish a squad for next fall.

Postponed Fencing Bout To Be Today

The intramural fencing bout scheduled Monday between the teams of Aycock and Sigma Phi Sigma was postponed and the match will be run off at five o'clock this afternoon in the Tin Can.

A total of nine teams has entered the intramural league which is now beginning its schedule. Of these teams, Beta Theta Pi, defending intramural champions, and Zeta Psi looms favorites to cop the title. However, several other organizations have been showing a lot of promise.

Sandy Dameron Resting Better



DAMERON—CENTER.

Sandy Dameron, star basketball center, who is confined to the infirmary with a severe poison ivy infection, was resting much better yesterday. Authorities at the infirmary did not make a statement as to whether or not he will be able to play against Davidson tomorrow night, but judging from his present condition, it is not likely that he will be in shape.

TAR BABIES WILL MEET OAK RIDGE MITMEN TONIGHT

Undefeated Carolina Freshman Pugilists Boast Four Victories.

The Carolina freshman mitmen will engage the Oak Ridge Cadets tonight in the Tin Can at eight o'clock. The "Terrible Tar Babies" have one of the strongest mit teams in years and barring injuries should easily defeat Oak Ridge.

The frosh boast victories over V. M. I., Virginia, and V. P. I. The freshmen won over the Virginia freshmen last Saturday night by a score of 6-1. The only bout lost by the freshmen was the welterweight, which was won by Stewart of the Cavaliers over Allsbrook.

The only injury in the Tar Baby camp is Hudson, welter, who sustained a hand injury and was unable to compete against Virginia. Hudson's hand should be in shape by tonight and the Tar Babies will be able to muster full strength against the Cadets.

Moore is reputed to be the best of the Cadet mitmen and should give Brown a good fight in the light-heavy class. Brown has yet to suffer a defeat, while winning two bouts via the knockout route and getting a technical knockout over Spaulding of V. M. I. in the second match of the year.

Local Highs Divide Doubleheader Friday

The Chapel Hill High School basketeers split a double bill with Pittsboro and Greensboro last Friday night here at the high school Tin Can.

The boys from Pittsboro took the locals for a ride to the tune of 31-17, while the fairer sex upheld their side of the bargain by smothering the girls from the Gate City by the score of 22-7.

Tom Lawrence was outstanding for the Chapel Hill boys, while Ray Poe stood out for the Pittsboro squad. The game was very close at the half, and the Hillians played a superb floor game. The Chatham County boys settled down in the second half and put the game on ice.

L. Andrews and Nancy Durham played consistenetly throughout the game to garner the honors for the local girls' team.

All that goes up is bound to come down, except taxation.—*Dallas News.*

TAR HEELS AND WILDCATS WILL CLASH THURSDAY

Game Will Have Bearing on State Title Race Due to Present Muddled Condition.

DUKE HERE SATURDAY

Carolina Quintet Will Be Seeking Revenge in Both Big Five Tilts.

The Big Five basketball race is slated to reach its climax this week, and the Carolina quint, meeting Davidson here Thursday night and Duke here Saturday night, is expected to figure prominently in the final disposition of the championship.

The Davidson game at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, to be preceded by a Wildkitten-Tar Baby contest at 7 o'colck, will start the fireworks popping.

Davidson took a previous game from the Tar Heels at Charlotte by the very narrow margin of 18-17.

The Carolina-Duke game of Saturday night promises to be just as interesting. In a previous meeting Carolina appeared to be off form and Duke administered a 30-18 licking. That was a surprise to many fans who considered the two teams more evenly matched.

That loss likewise was on a foreign court. This time Carolina will have the Devils on the home floor. Both teams will have just returned from long trips.

The Big Five race is the more interesting because even at this late stage it is possible that any of four teams may win or tie for first place. If Davidson should take State's measure in Raleigh Friday night, for instance, the Red Terrors would wind up their season with three losses, and Carolina, fourth-placers now could tie for first place by winning the rest of its games. That is, if Davidson, who has five games yet to play, dropped one game besides the Tar Heel tilt.

High School Wrestling And Boxing Tournaments To Get Underway Here On Thursday

Fifty-Five Individuals Enter First Annual Meet—Raleigh High Favored Among Pugilists—Salisbury and Greensboro Have Most Likely Wrestlers.

The initial boxing and wrestling tournaments for North Carolina high schools will get under way at the University Thursday afternoon.

Greensboro, Durham, Gastonia, and Raleigh high schools have boxing teams entered. Greensboro, Durham, Bragtown and Salisbury will compete for the wrestling title.

First preliminaries will get under way at three o'clock Thursday. The second rounds will probably be run off Friday morning at ten o'clock, with the finals in both boxing and wrestling to come Friday night at eight.

The two tournaments will be run off simultaneously, and both will be held in the Tin Can, under the direction of the University's boxing and wrestling coaches, Crayton Rowe and Chuck Quinlan.

The total entries for the boxing tournament are twenty-seven, for the wrestling tournament twenty-eight. There will be matches in eight different classes in each tournament.

The Raleigh high school looks like the strongest contender for boxing honors. Four members of its squad, Jack Dunaway, 108; Frank Jolly, 125; Al Dunaway, 135; and Bill Dunaway, 145, have won all their bouts this season.

The high school wrestlers whose individual records have been most impressive include Hiram Bell, 135, Greensboro, and Carl Barnhardt, 155 pounds, Salisbury, both undefeated.

CAROLINA LOSES TO WASHINGTON AND LEE BY 39-31

Washington and Lee University's basketball team handed the Tar Heel quintet its first loss on the northern trip Monday night by a 39-31 score. The Generals were ahead of the Carolina five throughout the game.

Cox, star General forward, was largely responsible for the victory for W. and L., scoring twenty-three points in the game. Williams, stalwart center, scored twelve.

Carolina was greatly handicapped by the absence of Sandy Dameron, who has returned home on account of a severe poison ivy infection.

Law-breakers in New York, we are told, have a regular organization with officers. The head officer, we suppose, is the vice president.—*Southern Lumberman.*

Pennsylvania Plans New Sports System

President Thomas S. Gates, of the University of Pennsylvania, has announced that a new sports system, similar in effect to that in effect at Penn State, will soon be installed at Pennsylvania. Athletics will be taken away from the student organizations and placed in the hands of the physical education department. Future coaches will be professors who will have no authority other than as ordinary professors and who will draw no greater salary.

The purpose of this new move is to remove athletics from the limelight and to make gate receipts a matter of secondary importance. In the new plan, intramural sports will be stressed.

The stock market, these indifferent days, seems to waver between boredom and beardom.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

FRESHMEN WIN ALL GAMES ON NORTHERN TRIP

To Meet Both Davidson and Duke First Year Teams This Week.

115 POINTS ARE SCORED

Virgil Weathers Leads for Virginia Trip With Total of Thirty-Eight Points.

The Carolina freshmen, boasting a perfect record on their invasion of Virginia, returned home Sunday afternoon to prepare for two Big Five games during the week. Thursday night the Tar Babies will engage the Davidson Wildkittens in the Tin Can as a preliminary to the varsity encounter. Saturday night the Tar Babies will seek to avenge their 43-24 defeat at the hands of the Blue Imps in the Duke Gymnasium Saturday night a week ago.

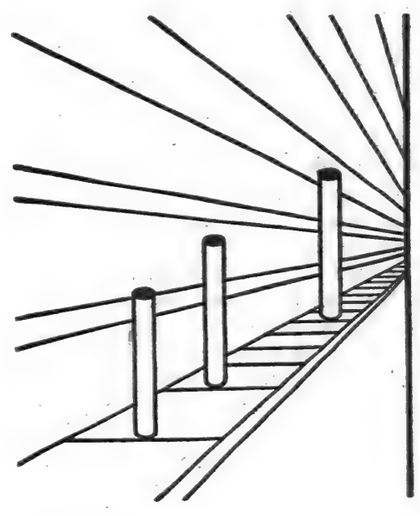
The Blue Imps boast one of the strongest teams in the state although the West Raleigh quint defeated them in their first encounter by the narrow margin of one point. Roy Alpert, stellar center, has proved to be the individual star of the Imps thus far this season. Alpert was the big gun of the Blue Imp attack against North Carolina countering eleven points for individual honors.

The Tar Babies now have a record of four straight victories, boasting wins over State, Woodberry Forest, V. M. I. freshmen, and Augusta Military Academy in order.

On the Virginia trip the Tar Babies scored a grand total of 115 points in three games. The high spot of the trip was the 43-17 defeat of the V. M. I. freshmen last Friday night.

Virgil Weathers, stellar forward, continued to show the way to the frosh, scoring thirty-eight points, countering ten against Woodberry Forest, twenty against the V. M. I. freshmen,

(Continued on last page)



?

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Columbia Alumni Vote $50,000 To Support Athletics

Fund Set Up as a Guarantee That Profits Need Not Be Sought From Athletic Events.

The Columbia University alumni fund committee voted a $50,000 endowment to be given to the university for current expenses for the support of athletics, as a result of a recommendation of President Nichlas Murray Butler in his annual university report made public recently.

The action of the committee came after a speech made by Dr. Butler last week, in which he expanded his original suggestion and answered criticisms made against it.

While no definite use of the money has been outlined, Dr. Butler declared that it would remain as a guarantee that profits need not be sought by the committee in charge of athletics. The attitude of the committee will be that athletic events are for the students, and the general public, while not excluded, will not be given consideration.

This plan is along the same line as that adopted by the University of Pennsylvania recently. The plan adopted by Pennsylvania was designed to do away with the over-emphasis of football and make athletics a minor part of the undergraduate life. This plan calls for the following changes: members of the coaching staff to become members of the faculty, drawing the same pay as other members of the faculty; all athletic events in which a Pennsylvania team participates will be played at home; absolutely no subsidizing of athletes will be permitted; members of the various teams will be selected from among the ranks of intramural teams. This is designed to do away with the subsidizing of athletes and all other evils which were discovered by the Carnegie Foundation in its recent study of college athletics.

SENIOR SMOKER TONIGHT
SWAIN HALL AT 9 O'CLOCK
Dr. George R. Coffman Will Speak
Eats - Music
Everybody Come Out!

The Campus Calendar

Free Moving Pictures

The free moving pictures to be shown in Venable hall this evening at seven-thirty are "The Story of Chase Velmo," and "The Man at the Throttle."

Publications Board

The Publications Union Board will meet this morning at chapel period in the office of the treasurer, J. M. Lear, 109 Bingham hall. Members of the board are requested by the president to be present and on time, as there are several matters of importance which must be attended to.

Chapel

There will be no regular chapel today. Dean Carroll will meet the freshmen in the school of commerce in 103 Bingham hall, and L. S. McIntosh will meet with the freshmen in the school of education in 201 Peabody.

FRESHMEN WIN ALL GAMES ON NORTHERN TRIP

(Continued from preceding page)

and eight against Augusta Military Academy. Fisher, Weathers' running mate, took second honors with twenty-four points, gathering eight, seven, and nine points against Woodberry Forest, V. M. I., and Augusta, respectively.

McCachren, star guard, continued to play a brilliant and spectacular defensive game for the Tar Babies. McCachren also found time to help out in the scoring with thirteen points.

The Tar Babies have a .500 standing in big five play and should they win over Duke and Davidson they would have a good claim to the Big Five title as they have split with State, won one from Wake Forest, and lost one to Duke.

The box score of the Virginia trip is as follows:

Frosh	WF	VMI	AMA	T
Weathers, lf	10	20	8	38
Salimini, lf	0	0	1	1
Fisher, rf	8	7	9	24
Grossman, rf	0	0	0	0
Minor, c	8	2	0	10
McGlenn	2	0	0	2
Collet, c	0	4	10	14
McCachren, rg	6	5	2	13
Jones, lg	2	3	4	9
Harris, lg	1	2	1	4
Total	37	43	35	115

Levinson vs. Martin, Davis vs. Bolich, U. N. C. vs. Duke

The Carolina-Duke boxing meet is just a week off, being slated for Durham, February 17, and fans are anticipating two all-star bouts already. Captain Martin, 125 pounds, and Bolich, 160 pounds, of Duke, have been putting their opponents to sleep all season, and Carolina likewise has two stars in these weights. Martin Levinson, sophomore 125-pounder, and Obie Davis, 160-pounder, have won all their bouts, four apiece, and gotten two knockouts each.


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SURVEY REVEALS CO-ED ATTITUDE ON SEX MATTERS

A survey recently conducted among the first-year women in Syracuse University revealed the fact that a large percentage of the girls think that they should know about sex. Sixty-two per cent of the females stated that their mothers agree with them in their attitude towards petting and necking.

Some of the other figures show that twenty-eight per cent admitted being in love many times, while only ten per cent stated that they had only been in love once. Thirty-one per cent claimed that they had not been in love at all.

One of the co-eds wrote: "A girl should know how to take care of herself under all conditions. She should know how to dress, how to smoke, how to drink a little, how to pet—so she won't be surprised into anything—how to keep her heart and not to fall easily, and how to get along with other girls. I believe that a girl who has not been on her own to some extent in her high school years should not be allowed to go away to college."

Columbia Professors Fail Student Tests

After twenty five college students had flunked a list of forty questions, prepared by an engineer and a lawyer, Thomas Beer, author of an article in *Scribner's* on the subject, took the occasion to comment on the ignorance of our modern young people.

Fifty-three faculty members of Columbia University were given the same quiz under the auspices of *The Spectator*, student paper of Columbia. Of this number only ten would consent to take the exam, while forty three refused outright to have anything to do with the questions. Only four of the ten were able to hand in complete answers, and the highest grade was only 55.1 per cent, made by Professor C. A. Manning, teacher of Russian literature. Two English professors followed Manning with grades of 54.3 and 54.2 per cent.

A number of Columbia students took the quiz along with the professors. Although the highest grade of the students was 46 per cent, several of their grades were higher than that of some of the faculty members.

The quiz also brought out the fact that the professors tend to bluff, just as their students do. When asked to name three compositions of Brahams, one answer was "The first, second, and third sonatas."

Some of the questions which were answered by none were: "Who were the Piccolimini?"; "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?"; and "For what is Abu Simbel noted?".

The questionaire was a part of the *Spectator's* campaign against examinations.

CANADIAN PROFESSOR LAUDS WOMAN'S MIND

Dr. Irlma Kennedy, in an address before a scientific group at the University of British Columbia, made the startling statement that the professor must remember that the student's mind is often ten times better than his own.

Dr. Kennedy was of the opinion that women and men think differently. He said that a woman sometimes makes a remark which is quite original, but which is four or five realms ahead of the professor's limit of thought.

The speaker stated that technical learning is often detrimental to a woman's nature, because it adds a fourth side to her intellect, namely inquisitiveness.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Deke Star Pulls Roy Riegals

Bill Parson, Deke star, pulled a "Roy Riegals" yesterday afternoon in the Pi Kap-Deke tilt. Parson received the ball and in some manner became mixed up and shot the ball into the Pi Kap basket, giving the Pi Kap's a four-point lead. The game was close throughout the early stages and at the time of Parson's mix-up was 8-6. The Pi Kap's easily won the game in the final stages. The final score being 22-11 in the Pi Kap's favor. For the winners, Dixon was best with ten points while Bill Parson led the losers with four points, not counting his shot for the Pi Kap's. Hockaday played a good game for the Pi Kap's gathering six points for second place honors.

Deke's (11)	Pi Kap's (22)
Boyle (3)	Hogan
T. Parson	Dixon (10)
Hall (1)	McLeod (2)
W. Parson (4)	Hockaday (6)
Brooks (3)	Smith (2)

Ranson House Wins First of Season

The Ranson House won its first game of the season from Carr yesterday afternoon 25-11. Baird led the winners with nine points while Robbins was best for Carr with five points. E. Hunter also played a good game for Ranson House gathering seven points.

Carr (11)	Ranson Hse. (25)
Kennerly (4)	Baird (9)
Robbins (5)	F. Hunter (4)
Aman	Oliver (2)
Haitt	Sikes
Shearin (2)	Hawkins (3)

Scoring substitutes: Ranson House: E. Hunter (7).

Ruffin Rallies To Win Seventh

Ruffin staged a rally in the last quarter to win over Lewis 23-18 yesterday afternoon. Going into the final stages of the game Lewis held a four point lead but Ruffin rallied to take a one point when Royster, elongated center, leaped high into the air to tap the ball through the basket. Royster and Smith were best for Ruffin with nine and eight points respectively. For the losers Francis, Crutchfield, Poole, and Westall each scored four points. Edgerton finished out the scoring with one action toss.

Ruffin (23)	Lewis (18)
Weathers (4)	Francis (4)
Riggs	Crutchfield (4)
Royster (9)	Poole (4)
Smith (8)	Edgerton (2)
Wadsworth (2)	Westall (4)

Umstead Ties Scoring Record

New Dorms easily defeated the law school yesterday afternoon by a score of 43-22. Umstead, of New Dorms, tied the individual scoring record of twenty-nine points set yesterday afternoon by Tom Peacock of the Phi Delt's. Sherrill played a good game for New Dorms gathering six points. For the losers Parker was best with nine points. New Dorms has yet to lose a game while the law school has yet to win a game.

New Dorms (43)	L. School (22)
Sherrill (6)	Steinberg
Roberts (4)	Kellog (6)
Ferguson (2)	Sembouller (5)
Perry (2)	Kitchen (2)
Umstead (29)	Parker (9)

Phi Alpha Wins First

Phi Alpha won its first game this season by defeating the Phi Sig's 21-13. Witten, with nine points, led the winners. Bessen and Dinstman tied for second place honors with five points each. For the Phi Sig's Peatz was best with seven points closely followed by Wolke with five.

Phi Alpha (21)	Phi Sig's (13)
Dinstman (5)	Peatz (7)
Larberbaum (2)	Fitzgerald (1)
Witten (9)	Wolke (5)
Siegal	Woodington
Bessen (5)	Curlee

Best House Wins 54-7

The Best House continued its string of victories by defeating Manly 54-7 yesterday afternoon. The Best House presented an evenly balanced team, the scoring being nearly evenly divided among three men. Crouch gathered seventeen points, three more than Dunlap, who in turn led French by three points. For the losers Ginsberg and Goldston were best with three points each. Sprinkle finished out the scoring with a free toss.

Best House (54)	Manly (7)
French (11)	Ginsberg (3)
Crouch (17)	Adams
Dunlap (14)	Taff
Powell (2)	Goldston (3)
Blake (8)	Sprinkle (1)

Scoring substitutes: Best House; Tsumas (2).

RALEIGH AND CHARLOTTE LEAD IN CLASS "A" HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RACE

Charlotte and Raleigh Highs, who fought it out for the state football title last fall, are leading in the Class A Western and Eastern Basketball Conferences and may tangle up for another title soon. Charlotte has six wins and no losses, Raleigh has three wins and no losses, and each is the only undefeated team in its conference. Official standings to date, announced by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the state high school athletic association, were:

Western	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	6	0	1.000
Gastonia	6	1	.856
Winston-Salem	3	3	.500
Salisbury	2	3	.400
Greensboro	1	5	.167
High Point	0	6	.000
Eastern	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**
Raleigh	3	0	1.000
Durham	4	1	.800
Wilson	3	1	.750
Goldsboro	1	2	.333
Wilmington	1	2	.333
Fayetteville	0	3	.000
Rocky Mount	0	2	.000

TAR HEELS GET REVENGE CHANCE ON HOME COURT

Carolina's quint, losers at Davidson and at Duke, get a chance for revenge when Davidson comes to Chapel Hill Thursday night and Duke to Chapel Hill Saturday night, for the Tar Heels have the advantage of the home court. And if the Tar Heels can continue the fast pace set on their successful Northern invasion, just ended, the Big Five race may be expected to be more tangled than ever.

Perhaps Mexico would entertain a proposal from us to swap Chicago for Lower California.—*Boston Transcript.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
ALICE WHITE
in
"The Widow From Chicago"
also
Comedy — News
TONIGHT 11 P. M.
"Sarah and Son"
All German Talking Picture
GEORGE LITTLE
JOSEPH P. JONES

Work Resumed On Unfinished Graham Memorial Building

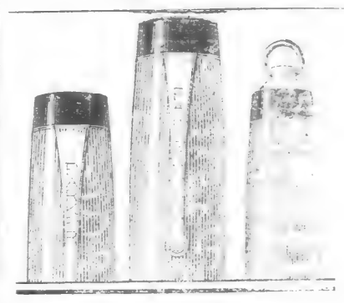
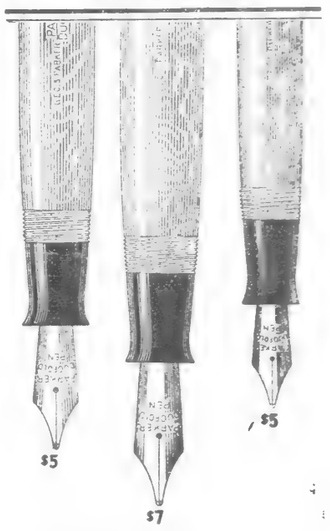
(Continued from first page)

stairways leading from this hall up to the second floor, and down to the basement.

At present only the main room downstairs has been finished. No functions have been held in the hall and it has been used as a general storeroom for old Playmaker scenery, old theatre seats, blackboards, and other miscellaneous articles.

Workmen were busy yesterday hauling this collection of odds and ends away in preparation of beginning work in earnest. This work is expected to be completed before next week, but due to the necessity of erecting a tower to lift supplies to the roof and second floor of the building, the delay in getting the required materials together, the actual work will begin about the twenty-third of this month. The building will be completed by commencement.

A foreigner declares that he is amazed to find that the London girl is losing her complexion. Perhaps he hasn't heard about the epidemic of handbag-snatching.—*The Humorist* (*London*).


Ask—"Is It Guaranteed for Life?"
before you accept any pen from $5 to $10


Let no one persuade you to accept some inferior pen, and throw in a vague guarantee, or a fancy box, in place of a *Guarantee for Life* by Parker. There are no loopholes in the Parker guarantee.
And there is no other point like the Pressureless-Writing Duofold. It lets you write as easy as you breathe. Hence, not having to focus your thought on what you are doing, you concentrate on what you are saying.
Go and see these new, balanced, streamlined Beauties that have 17.4% more ink capacity than average, size for size, and are convertible for Desk and Pocket, at will.
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IS SHOWING
New Evening Dresses
FOR THE
Week End Dances
Specially Priced at $18.50

TAR HEEL MEETING
CITY EDITORS 5:00

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETING
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VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931 | NUMBER 104

CONTRACTS MADE FOR ERECTION OF MEMORIAL TOWER

Construction of Morehead-Patterson Tower Scheduled to Begin Friday Morning.

Contracts were awarded last week to the firm of T. C. Thompson Brothers to erect the Morehead-Patterson Memorial bell tower on the grounds of the University. The work is scheduled to begin on Friday morning, with a possibility of its being delayed until Monday.

The location of this building is on the center line of the campus, 100 feet south of the Raleigh road facing the library.

The tower, built of brick of the same quality as other University buildings, will have a height of 167 feet, and, above the ground floor, dimensions of 18 feet square. The building is to have limestone trimmings in accordance with the limestone arcade which will surround the base.

Above the eighth level, in the tower proper will be a set of twelve chimes, made by the manufacturers of the West Point chimes. These chimes will be rung by hand from the second level. Provisions have been made so that the electrical apparatus for ringing them may be installed later if wanted.

Below the chimes is to be a clock of very fine workmanship, with faces on four sides, each of the faces having a diameter of nine feet. These will be illuminated at night. The tower will be surmounted by a beacon light.

The interior of the tower on the ground floor will be plastered, but above this the finish will be rough brick. Overhead the interior of the arcade will have a finish of Guastavino tile vaulting.

A memorial tablet of polished Levanto marble with cast bronze lettering will be placed inside the arcade in memory of the Patterson and Morehead families whose descendants, John Motley Morehead and Rufus Patterson, are donors of this gift.

The plans of this tower were made in New York by McKim, Mead, and White in collaboration with Atwood and Weeks, University architects, who are handling the local part of the work. Mr. Kendall, head of the New York firm, is visiting Chapel Hill today to look over the site of the building.

The local contractors are scheduled to finish their part of the work on September 1, 1931. Immediately following this the chimes will be installed.

Publication Dates Arranged By Board

In a special called meeting yesterday morning, the members of the Publications Union Board formulated a schedule for the subsequent issues of the *Carolina Magazine*, literary supplement to the **Daily Tar Heel.** It was decided that under no conditions should the magazine be allowed to publish more than eight pages. The dates on which the remainder of the numbers for the year are to be printed are: February 22; March 8; April 5 and 19; and May 3 and 17.

The board also voted to secure two new typewriters for the office of the **Daily Tar Heel.**

HOUSE TO MAKE THREE SPEECHES DURING WEEK

Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, plans to make three speeches in various cities in the state during the next week. On Tuesday, the seventeenth, he will speak before the Parent-Teachers Association in Greensboro.

Thursday, the nineteenth, he will address the Kiwanis club of Durham at a meeting in celebration of the birthday of George Washington, and he will have a theme for discussion appropriate to that occasion.

The day following this, Friday, he will speak before the Colonial Dames in Kinston. He has not yet decided on his subject for this address in Kinston.

ENGINEERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL BALL

Leftwitch's Orchestra to Play For Dance, February 20, In Bynum.

Tuesday night at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers the plans for the dance to be given by the engineering societies were discussed. The date has been officially set for Friday, February 20, from nine o'clock to one. The ball will be given in Bynum gymnasium with music by Jelly Leftwitch's orchestra.

The invitations have already been printed and are now in the hands of the committee in charge of the invitations. Engineers may obtain their invitations from the senior room of their respective branch of engineering. The president of each of the societies will be allotted a certain number of invitations to be given to the engineers calling for them.

This will be the fifth of the annual balls given by the engineering school. As the dance is practically the only social activity of the engineers, they are planning to make it an imposing affair this year. Last year, it was held in the Carolina Inn. This year, however, the scene of the dance will be the gymnasium. Novel decorations have been planned, and the engineers expect to give the best dance that has been given by them since their dance was made an annual affair.

There will be a meeting of all engineers at chapel period, Friday, February 13, in room 206 Phillips hall.

Paul Graham Will Play for Dances Beginning Friday

The mid-winter dances given under the auspices of the University German Club will begin with dances tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Bynum gymnasium and will end with the regular German Club figure St. Valentine's night. Paul Graham's orchestra will play for all the dances.

Bill Bridgers will lead the junior figure Friday night, assisted by Walter Crouch and Steve Lynch. This will be followed by dances Saturday morning and afternoon. William Dunn will lead the concluding dance Saturday night, and will be assisted by Lynn Wilder and George Bagby.

City-Eds Called

The city editors are called to meet in special session with the managing-editor this afternoon at five o'clock.

SELF-HELP WORK DISCUSSED OVER RALEIGH STATION

Hamilton Hobgood Outlines Possibilities of Earning Way Through the University.

Hamilton Hobgood, who has attained the highest student position on the Swain hall staff and who is also outstanding in other campus activities, made the seventh of the series of speeches by Carolina campus notables yesterday afternoon. These programs are broadcast every Wednesday from WPTF, Raleigh's radio station, from five to five-fifteen, and are fostered by the student union of the University. The purpose of all of the talks are to acquaint the people of the state with the activities here.

Hobgood spoke yesterday on "The Self-help Situation at Carolina." The object of this speech was to inform the high school students in the state of the possibilities of earning their way through college, and to advise them to save as much as they could now towards their education.

The development of self-help at Carolina was traced from its very beginnings.

During the war when money was scarce and students were forced to leave the University on this account, the government was prevailed upon to pay students to drill here at the University in the afternoons after classes. The drill was usually referred to as "the afternoon pink tea party." This enabled needy students to make sufficient money to remain in school," Hamilton explained in his talk.

"After the war, money was more plentiful, and the majority of the students no longer had to do chores in order to help their families pay their schooling expenses. Outsiders were then employed in the capacities that the boys had previously filled. Once again, however, the necessity for self-help work is making itself evident, and at present seventy per cent of the student body are self-help workers. This large percentage accounts for the nationally recognized democratic spirit that prevails at Carolina."

Hobgood then listed several of the many ways in which the

(Continued on last page)

COFFMAN TELLS OF UNIVERSITY'S WIDE REPUTATION

Promises Utmost Endeavor on Part of English Department To Render Service.

In his talk last night before the members of the senior class at their smoker in Swain hall, Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the University English department, stated that his department would extend itself to the utmost in attempting to make the courses of the greatest value and interest to the students despite the great loss which that department of the University has sustained.

The head of the English department told the seniors that the University rated very highly among educational institutions. Dr. Coffman has taught from coast to coast in the North and he says that in all parts of the country leading educators agree that the University of North Carolina is probably the greatest university below Washington, D. C. To quote Coffman, "The University occupies that position among state universities in the United States that Harvard does among the private universities of the country."

Dr. Coffman further went on to say that the University is fortunate in being the oldest of the state universities and therefore rich in tradition. Many of the state universities are comparatively new and are forced to make their own precedents and traditions.

The head of the English department expressed the wish that he could have more creative writing classes formed, and have both these classes and the professors teaching them cooperate with the campus publications.

In speaking to the seniors Dr. Coffman told them that he would like to raise the standard of the undergraduate composition courses to the enviable position which they held when they were taught by E. K. Graham, once president of the University. In his day Graham was one of the most famous teachers of undergraduate English composition in the country. During his professorship, the courses in English composition were the most popular on the campus.

The changing attitude of the alumni of state universities also

(Continued on last page)

Oklahoma Playwright Emphasizes Distinction Of Barrett H. Clark

Lynn Riggs, an Oklahoma playwright who read one of his plays here a short while ago, said of Barrett H. Clark, a theatre critic, at the Carolina Inn, February 9:

"Barrett Clark, who comes to Chapel Hill for a lecture at the Playmakers Theatre Thursday night, on the subject "Broadway Today," occupies a very unique position in the American theatre.

"His connections with the theatre—and they are powerful and authoritative—are not his real distinction. He has livelier merits. He is a responsive critic and an open-minded man. But at the same time he is fearlessly iconoclastic, shieing brick after brick at the popular parade and the frenzied huzzaing which break out on Broadway for every slick play and every glittering performance. Cheapness and insecurity he has nothing but contempt for. But he goes out of his way to befriend and to beat drums for whatever seems to him in the theatre to be genuinely a respectable talent, especially a beginning one.

"As head of the play department of the Theatre Guild, as literary advisor to Samuel French, as critic for the *Drama Magazine*; as translator of foreign plays, as lecturer at Columbia University and elsewhere, as biographer, as comentator, as enthusiast—he spends himself with more force and result than nearly anybody else for the thing in which he believes.

"His friends can never figure out how it is that he seems to be in all places at once. He is a dramatic phenomenon, with grace and taste; he is a gentleman in boxing gloves. American drama couldn't get along without him."

LEAR TO CONDUCT CLASS FOR INSURANCE WORKERS

In cooperation with the Greensboro Life Underwriters Association, Professor J. M. Lear, of the school of commerce faculty, will teach an extension class in Greensboro beginning Friday evening. Twenty men representing several life insurance companies in Greensboro have enrolled for the course, which is one treating the subject of "Life Insurance."

Upon the satisfactory completion of this course, the extension division will offer other courses for men and women in the life insurance business, for the purpose of preparing them for the certified life underwriters' examination.

HOUSE DISCUSSES BUDGET HISTORY

Shows Inconsistency of Decrease In Appropriations When Increase is Needed.

Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, spoke Tuesday night before the local branch of the Kiwanis club. In his address he restated most of the points made by President Graham in regard to the proposed appropriation cut and emphasized them.

An altogether new and unthought of reason for the continuation of the present budget was advanced, House compared the ten year period of growth that the University experienced from 1850 to 1860 to the more recent ten year period of expansion from 1920 to 1930.

"In 1850 the University of North Carolina commenced a period of expansion that was stopped by the Civil War," said Mr. House. "This growth was due to the increase in funds which was caused by the gift of many of the old alumni of lands in Tennessee that they had received for their services in the Revolutionary War. This land, when it was given to the University, was sold and the money used to improve the equipment and faculty here. The last year of this growth, 1860, the University was second only to Yale in the number of students in the graduating class, which numbered about a hundred.

"The Civil War brought on its depression and the doors of the institution finally had to be closed because of the lack of

(Continued on last page)

FREE TRADE NEXT DEBATE SUBJECT

The varsity debate squad will hold its regular session in Murphey 201 tonight at seven-thirty. The meeting will be a general discussion of the "Free Trade" question.

In its regular meetings for the past weeks the squad has been discussing the question of compulsory unemployment insurance. The idea of these discussions is to arrive at the really basic considerations and issues involved in the questions and to keep discussion in the public contests from revolving about details. In the weekly meetings which last about an hour and a half, the debaters not only learn all possible slants on the question, but also get practice in presenting their opinions and information from the rostrum.

The debate schedule for the next two quarters includes meets here with teams from as far away as Porto Rico, and at least nine contests away from here.

NON-FRAT PARTY UNDER FIRE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Di Defeats One Bill and Hears Woodhouse as Critic.

In fiery tones Representative Lanier called upon the Phi Assembly in its meeting Tuesday night to forbid the use of the assembly hall to any political unit whatsoever which had not obtained permission from the president of the group with the knowledge and assent of the assembly.

Lanier, a non-fraternity man, said that he had information from perfectly reliable sources that an organization calling itself a "Non-fraternity" party had made use of the hall, and asked permission of the assembly to present an amendment to the constitution by which the assembly would be protected from appearing to give support to organizations with which it was not in sympathy. The proposal received the unanimous support of the members.

Lanier further reviewed the issue on which the party under fire hopes to gain the support of the student-body severely indicting the group for its unthoughtful attempt to create civil-war and unfriendly relations on the campus.

Two bills were passed by members after limited discussion. The first reading, Resolved: That there should be a thorough and impartial investigation of the production, distribution and costs of electrical power in North Carolina. The second proposition presented for debate recommended that there be an investigation of public highway bus service and freight hauling in North Carolina.

Di Defeats One Bill

At the last meeting of the Di Senate the following bill was brought up and defeated by a vote of twenty-one to fourteen: Resolved: That the tax on securities in foreign corporations should be increased to help meet the state's revenue requirement for 1931. Senator Whitaker favored the bill, while Senators Ramsay and Brown opposed it.

Following the report from a special committee, it was voted to accept the committee's recommendation as to the purchase of a society pin. The new one will largely resemble the one formerly used. Some discussion was had regarding changing the name of the organization from Senate to Society, but no action was taken.

Following the regular discussion, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, of the Government department, made a few informal criticisms and suggestions.

Taylor Society To Hear Schwenning

The Taylor Society will meet Friday night at seven o'clock in room 103 Bingham hall.

After the business is finished Dr. Schwenning will make an address on "Dismissal Wages." He has devoted six months to collecting data on some forty industries of the United States and in countries of Europe. With the information he has thus gained he will discuss the problems of industry in the present day.

The society has arranged to have Morris L. Cook, prominent consulting management engineer of Philadelphia, speak at a meeting February 25.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, February 12, 1931

No Need To Revive Dead Issues

Circulars reading as follows appeared on the campus night before last: Non-Fraternity Men, Attention. Are You Tired of Minority Rule? (Fraternity 31 percent—Non-Fraternity 69 per cent) Do you want to see your group in power? United effort will turn the trick. Join the Complete Non-Fraternity Political Organization."

Without taking issue with those responsible for the circulars we think the publication of such material ill advised. It is designed to revive prejudices which have not existed here for more than ten years and which are as dead as those which existed once against public education. The history of campus politics at the University will reveal many interesting facts, but standing out strongly in that history will be the untiring and unwavering efforts of those men who were primarily University men to bring about better feeling between the two groups here. We have no need to erect again that barrier which split the University into two bitter, warring camps.

It was to break down this barrier that the Grail came into being. And for twenty years now the University has witnessed disintegration of that feeling. During the past ten years no signs of it have appeared either in the social or political relationship between students. We no longer are classed as either fraternity or non fraternity men, but all are grouped as University men.

We find it regrettable that such an issue has been infused into the political situation. We believe that those who sincerely wish well for the University will do all within their power to prevent a return to the former bitterness which divided the University's students into two separate and distinct groups.

If one's fraternal affiliation is to be made an issue here this year the work of the Grail will go for naught and the efforts of those who have striven through years first as students and later as members of the University's administration will have been wasted. Fraternities are no longer an issue. Bitterness has no place in the life of the University now.

Always The West

The Senate and the House have agreed on a $20,000,000 fund for drought relief in the West. Furthermore Senator Robinson has received assurance that loans will be made to the farmers "for any use they may require including the purchase of food." There can be no denial of the fact that conditions are extremely bad in the drought stricken area and far be it from us to begrudge the western farmers any aid they receive from the government. However we can not refrain from the thought that the West comes in for a lot of attention. Whenever there is a bill before Congress for farm relief it is always a proposal primarily for the benefit of the western farmer.

In recent years there have been both flood and drought relief measures for the West, but we don't recall any relief for the farmers of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, etc. It is always the wheat farmers that get all the attention. The government must be aware of the fact that we farm a little in this section and that conditions are not always so rosy in the farming sections of the South. In fact in spite of the numerous periods of hard times for the farmers in the South since the Civil War, we don't recall any federal relief. We aren't kicking, but it kind of gets on your nerves to see relief going in all directions but your own, especially when you aren't getting along so well yourself.—J. C. S.

Back To Intellectual Oblivion

The papers now inform us that the legislature of South Carolina, being bitten by the economy bug along with numerous sister states, plans callously and heedlessly to take it out on education, that particular phase of civilization which seems to suffer first every time a financial cut for a state as a whole looms over the horizon. But the cause of education in the state, owing to the brilliant brains of certain ingenious solons at Columbia, is now to receive the most unkindest cut of all, economically speaking, presumably so more material and important worries, in the nature of roads and the like, can have their appropriations unimpaired.

The plan is simply to establish a three year curriculum for all state schools: the state university, the Citadel, Clemson, and Winthrop. There will be no freshmen; as soon as a man arrives on the campus he is officially designated a sophomore, and can look forward to graduation in three years instead of dreading a four year grind. Very simple—and delightful for all those undergraduates who are in college for an A. B. instead of an education. The only trouble is that such a step is distinctly a retrogressive one, and if carried through will do more harm to the cause of intellectuality in South Carolina than all the good that will come from a few more miles of paved roads or some similar depository of the peoples' money. Any speculation of course is purely individual reflection, but it is not unsound to suppose that the good state of South Carolina will follow in the path of Mississippi in having her state institutions of higher education dropped from the roster of the American Association of American Colleges and Universities.

If this idea is carried through the South as a section will suffer, and suffer to a noticeable extent. The region has been long in building up to its present level of scholastic achievement, and whatever recognition of this sort it can lay claim to is now, during this period of economic depression, definitely at stake. Apparently the first thing state legislatures can think of doing when appropriations must be lessened is to cut the amount of money going each year to the cause of education. South Carolina is not the only offender; this state seems headed for somethming of the same nature in the threatened cut of twenty per cent in the salaries of faculty members, a movement which will react to the decline of state education with the probable withdrawal of numbers of faculty members, to a much greater extent than the wholesale exodus of last year.

Unless the southern states come to their senses with the realization of their folly in the reduction of appropriations for education, then the South appears doomed to intellectual and scholastic stagnation followed closely by decline. Little good does it do a state to have good roads and a satisfactory budget if it can point to a state university that *once* had a splendid reputation.—R. H.

With Contemporaries

President Gates Is Stepping on Thin Ice in His Campaign Against "Over-Emphasis"

The University of Pennsylvania, having gone through a few disastrous athletic seasons, and being at present without a football coach, has seized the opportunity to take athletics away from the student organization and placed them in the hands of the Physical Education department. Future coaches are to be professors, having no authority other than that of the average academician and drawing no greater salary.

This reorganization, as planned by President Gates, is aimed to remove athletics from the limelight and make gate receipts of secondary importance. President Gates seems to feel that gate receipts are a source of great evil, that football is taking the interests of students away from the classroom, and that taking athletics away from the students and placing them in the hands of a physical education department will destroy over-emphasis and make athletic training available to everyone.

By taking gate receipts away from the student organization, President Gates, whether knowingly or not, is in the opinion of many, committing an academic crime, for in endeavoring to reform the athletic part of student functions, he has precipitated the destruction of student activities.

Without gate receipts there can be no student buildings or athletic developments. Publications will be left without subsidy, and the scores of minor activities and sports, which are contributing to the welfare and health of the great mass of students, will be thrown so in the discard through lack of funds, that their abolition will be a certainty. If universities and students are being subjected to evils through participation in athletics, only then can gate receipts be branded as a "source of evil."

Furthermore, by destroying these activities, President Gates thwarts his major aim. Students, separated from other interests, will turn their attention to the only thing that is left to them, athletics. We fail to see how President Gates can in this way rid universities of sporting over-emphasis.

If it is true that football is taking interest away from the classroom, can that be blamed entirely on football? If indications at California can be applied to Pennsylvania, we doubt the veracity of that assumption. In all activities, a certain scholastic average must be maintained, campus organizations require scholastic endeavor, and attendance at the library is far greater over the period of a year than is attendance at rooting sections.

This may not be true at Pennsylvania, but it seems that steps to create such a spirit would be far more enduring and constructive than the removal of gate receipts.

Professors may lament the fact that students are more interested in sport than study, but it seems to us that if such a condition exists, it is a fair warning to universities to do a little thoughtful introspection. Athletics are enlivening, fresh and wholesome. They instill in the students the desire for healthy exercise of the body. Let professors instill in their students the same keen and wholesome desire to exercise the mind, and then and only then will academic pursuits receive that emphasis they begrudge athletics.

Universities have planted the seeds of education. If they fail to sprout, let their first attention be to the proper cultivation of the soil that nurtures them. Then will be the proper time to dispose of the weeds.—*Daily Californian.*

Going The Same Way

A pronounced feeling of satisfaction was felt here when President Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania announced that a new sports system—very similar to that in effect at Penn State—will soon be installed at Penn. While column after column in the Philadelphia press, extolled Penn for "a move unique in collegiate athletic history" College alumni and students forcibly realized for the first time that Penn State was truly the trail blazer when its athletic code was revised last spring.

The most rapid survey of Penn's new plan reveals that Penn State has already put many of these principles into practice. Both systems call for a department or school of physical education. Both make the coach a member of the faculty. Both emphasize the importance of intramural sports. Other striking similarities are equally evident. While a large portion of the credit for this advance in college athletics will go to Penn because of its prestige and location, Penn State can feel that its efforts have not been wasted.

Together these two Pennsylvania institutions have set a pace far in advance of other Eastern colleges in the progress toward the inevitable new athletic era.—*Penn State Collegian.*

Sport For Itself

The University of Pennsylvania Tuesday jumped right into the "over-emphasis" of sports pond head first and came up holding to the slippery fin of a drastically reorganized athletic program.

Control and management of athletics are now completely and thoroughly in the hands of Thomas S. Gates, president of the university, and his board of trustees.

"Professionalization" in the form of training tables, football camps, dorms for sportsters, and so-called athletic "scholarships" went into the wastebasket along with professional coaches. The coaches got jobs on the faculty—at faculty wages. The whole athletic program went under the control of the P. E. department, with a dean in charge.

Intramural athletics will be stressed, according to the president, who plans to develop "star" athletes through that source as well as institute a "revival of the old loyalty and interest of the student body."

Somehow the plan harkens back to the days of 1889 at Washington when a band of students decided that they wanted to play football. They raised some money and sent to Philadelphia for a football and a copy of the intercollegiate rules. That was before the days of gate receipts, professional coaches and live public interest in the sport. That was before the great mass of young men and women flocked to university campi. That was in the days when anyone and everyone could and did turn out for varsity teams—band together to form teams—play for the sake of playing.

And right at that point is where scores of associated student officials all over the country are pointing their fingers and shouting, "See, that weakness will kill it. See, see, seeee."

But despite the howls of "If you don't win games, you don't have gate receipts, and without gate receipts you don't have money, and without money you can't foster an athletic program," the University of Pennsylvania is going right ahead.

Educators all over the country are watching with interest the experiment at Pennsylvania. If it succeeds, it may mean and possibly will mean a complete revision of athletic policy at most institutions—*Washington Daily.*

Athletics At Iowa

By E. H. LAUER
(Iowa University Director of Athletics)

Perhaps no phase of university organization is held to be so full of "problems" as athletics. A scrutiny of all of these knotty questions known shows that they are all variations of the one fundamental issue, which is: How shall physical education and athletics, as at present organized, be carried on, so as to make such activities a constructive, contributing factor in the general education of college men and women?

There are three basic reasons for the inclusion of physical education and athletics in the college program:

1. These activities contribute to the health of the students participating.

2. These activities afford recreation facilities and opportunities.

3. These activities have a social significance in that they afford opportunity for competitive sport.

Intercollegiate sport is justified mainly on the third of these basic reasons, and unless the whole program is kept in mind, it threatens to interfere with the other two. The only safeguard can be in such administration of athletics as will continually keep in mind the interrelation of the three factors mentioned, and which will dare to make decisions in the light of the whole program and not in favor of one isolated unit in it.

At Iowa we have been fortunate in that external relations have forced us into an inventory of a situation perhaps sooner than would have been the case if no such difficulties had developed. Iowa has not solved problems by any means, but is facing them. The way out seems to be along the following lines:

1. A firm insistence on scholastic standing as the most important of elegibility requirements.

2. A development of intramural programs with a probability that intercollegiate competition will be gradually diminished.

3. A main emphasis on the training of teachers of physical education for school, community, etc.

4. A gradual movement towards having students more nearly control their own athletics.

5. A recognition that football is a "public relation" activity, and as such not so susceptible of control as other sports. Universities have allowed football to become what it is and now must face the music.—*Daily Iowan.*

A Pleasant Blow

To those old grads who make well-wishing criticism of the present an occasion for glorification of turtleneck days, and to all friendly critics of Princeton athletics, the events of one glorious day, last Saturday, must come as a pleasant blow. In hockey, basketball, wrestling, swimming, fencing, gymnastics, polo, and track,—in 12 out of 14 encounters,—Yale, Williams, Brown, Army, and N. Y. U. bowed. One of the two defeats,—when the 1934 swimming team, going in against odds and deprived of four of its best performers, lost to the Columbia freshmen by a close score,—may be fondly considered rather spice, than imperfection, in the pie.

Princeton, as a leading university, has clearly a duty: to show that a high scholastic standing is consistent with athletic reputation, that impartiality in awarding scholarships does not prejudice athletic success. The victories of Saturday both help to wipe the slate of the past, and hold a promise for the future. That this promise may not prove an empty one rests to a great extent on the support which the undergraduate body gives to its teams. And that the University may continue to vindicate, and extend its policy of "unemphasized" sport, rests on increasing interest and participation.—*Daily Princetonian.*

Probably the reason there are 8,000,000 autos on the highways and byways which aren't worth a cent more than $25 apiece, as the National Automobile association solemnly assures us there are, is that the owners don't like to let go of them until the last instalment is met.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Two Freshmen at Dickinson College, for publicly boasting of having broken every Freshman rule, had their heads entirely shaved by members of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee.—*Northestern News.*

The Betsy Ann Shop
IS SHOWING
New Evening Dresses
FOR THE
Mid-Winter Dances
Specially Priced at $18.50

Wildcats Bidding For Comeback Against Tar Heel Quintet Tonight

Carolinians Bow to Maryland In Overtime Contest, 31-33.

BIG FIVE STANDINGS

Davidson	2	1	.667
Duke	3	2	.600
State	4	3	.570
Carolina	2	3	.400
Wake Forest	1	4	.200

Tonight's game between the North Carolina and Davidson basketball teams in the Tin Can at eight-thirty o'clock should be a real drawing card, because of the muddled condition of the Big Five basketball race. The game will follow a seven o'clock encounter between the Tar Baby and Wildkitten teams.

With Wake Forest having driven State College from the top position in the basketball race Tuesday night, it is possible for Carolina to finish near the top in the Big Five standings. Carolina has three Big Five games to play, meeting Davidson tonight, Duke Saturday and Wake Forest next Thursday. Should the Tar Heels cop all of these, they would have a standing of seven wins and three losses, and would stand very close to the top.

Davidson at present is holding the leadership undisputed, but they are on a trip this weekend which will pit them against Carolina and State, and it is not improbable that they will be defeated at least once on the tour.

Both the Wildcats and the Tar Heels will be fighting tonight to return to the win column, Davidson having lost to the little Guilford College Quakers Monday afternoon, after losing to Duke and Charlotte "Y" previously, and Carolina having been nosed out by both Washington and Lee and Maryland on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Though Sandy Dameron was considerably better yesterday it is not likely that his poison ivy infection will be sufficiently healed for him to play tonight. However, he should be ready for Duke Saturday. Coach Ashmore probably will start against Davidson tonight: Moore and Hines or Smith, forwards; Edwards, center; Captain Marpet and Alexander, guards.

Davidson, February 11.—Smarting under the humiliating defeat administered to them Monday afternoon by the Guilford College Quakers, and having two days of intensive practice to get back their bearings, the Davidson College Wildcats tomorrow morning start out on a tour of redemption. But the path is going to be hard, and the way difficult, for their opponents on successive nights will be Carolina and State, in the respective lairs of these Big Five opponents.

Captain Bill Goodson, who was in civilian clothes Monday with an injured leg and who watched the massacre of the Wildcats, consulting and groaning intermittently with Monk Younger, their tutor, will be back in trim for the cross-state journey. He will not only add

(Continued on last page)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

K. A.'s Give Sigma Ep's First Defeat

Led by Oliver with twelve points, the K. A.'s defeated the Sigma Epsilon's yesterday afternoon, 35-29. The Sigma Ep's were previously undefeated, having won four straight. For the Sigma Epsilon's, Blackwood and Whitley were best with ten and fifteen points, respectively. House and Wells also played good games for the K. A.'s, getting nine and eight points respectively. The K. A.'s now have won five games and today won the right to enter the semi-finals with the Phi Gam's, Phi Delt's, and Sigma Zeta's.

K. A.'s (35)	Sigma Ep's (29)
Wells (8)	Blackman (10)
House (9)	Whitley (15)
Oliver (12)	Ward (4)
Phipps (4)	Hewitt
Cole (2)	Hutchinson

S. A. E.'s Win 48-12

The S. A. E.'s defeated the Sigma Phi Sigma's yesterday afternoon 48-12. Holbrook and Parsley, with twelve points each, closely followed by A. Parsley and Rhett, with ten and eight points respectively, led the attack for the S. A. E.'s For the losers, Loftin was best with seven points. The S. A. E.'s have a .667 record with four wins and two losses.

S. A. E.'s (48)	S. P. S.'s (12)
Holbrook (12)	Loftin (7)
Rhett (8)	Lovelace (1)
N. Parsley (12)	Davis (4)
A. Parsley (10)	Van Echop
Brown (4)	Jackson

Kappa Sig's Win Exhibition Game

Led by Joe Eagles, with twenty-four points, the Kappa Sig's defeated the Sigma Zeta's, 45-38. It was the first loss of the season for the Sigma Zeta's who have won five games. The game does not count in the standings as it was merely an exhibition affair, since the Sigma Zeta's have previously defeated the Kappa Sig's during the regular season. Hoffman, Kappa Sig guard took second place honors with fifteen points. For the Sigma Zeta's Purser and Feit were best with fourteen and twelve points respectively.

Sigma Zeta (38)	K. A.'s (45)
Feit (12)	Eagles (24)
Park (8)	Finch (4)
Purser (14)	Blackwelder
Davis	Hoffman (15)
Bryan (2)	Staples (2)

Scoring substitutes: Purches, Sigma Zeta (2).

T. E. P.'s Win 24-13

The T. E. P.'s defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha's by a score of 24-13 yesterday afternoon. Felshin, T. E. P. center, took individual scoring honors with ten points. For the losers, A. Prevost was best with six points. It was the T. E. P.'s fifth win of the season.

T. E. P.'s (24)	L. C. A. (13)
Fine (4)	Davis (4)
Brownstein (2)	A. Prevost (6)
Felshin (10)	Miller

(Continued on last page)

'ORANGES' DROP CLOSE GAME TO 'BLUE' GRIDDERS

Phipps Circles End for 30 Yard Run and Only Score of Game.

After two futile attempts to score from the one-yard stripe, an almost perfectly executed off tackle play from the thirty yard line netted the "Blues" a 6 to 0 win over the "Oranges" in Carolina's fourth winter grid game yesterday afternoon.

John Phipps, substitute freshman halfback, led the charge, picking his way excellently behind good interference until he cleared the right end, then cutting back for 30 yards and the only score.

Just previously the "Blues" had staged a march from midfield, featured by a hard 27-yard run by Kahn, freshman sub at fullback, which petered out when Rankin, sub end, took Phipps' pass for nine yards but was thrown on the one yard line. Hackney kicked out for the "Oranges," and Phipps came back to score on the second play after.

The "Blues" made ten first downs, the "Oranges" nine, both teams having to resort frequently to passes, and gaining much better in midfield than when near to scoring. Chandler, veteran halfback, got away once or twice, but Slusser was held. Lassiter, "Blue" fullback, intercepted a pass and ran forty-seven yards to the three-yard line, but the game ended with a line buck to the one-yard line.

Walker and Rankin, ends, and Hodges and Strickland, tackles, stood out in the "Blue" line. Rankin and Strickland are freshmen. Philpott, guard, and Davis, converted center, were best in the "Orange" line. The starting lineups:

BLUES	Pos.	ORANGES
Frankel	Left End	Grindstaff
Strickland	Left Tackle	Tatum
Barclay	Left Guard	Philpott
Gilbreath	Center	McIver
Newcomb	Right Guard	Fysal
Sherrill	Right Tackle	Crane
Brandt	Right End	Cozart
Jones	Quarterback	Peacock
Chandler	Left Halfback	Croom
Slusser	Right Halfback	Daniel
Lassiter	Fullback	Houston

Tar Heel Boxing Stock Soars After Virginia Win

Carolina's boxing stock took a notable rise when the Tar Heels beat Virginia 4-3 last Saturday, for Virginia had previously won a 5-2 verdict over Florida, Southern champions of last year. If Carolina can win at Duke February 17, the Tar Heels will take an undefeated Southern Conference record to the Southern tournament at Charlottesville, Va., February 28, and will rate with Tulane and Virginia as the favorites.

State High School Ring And Mat Tourney To Begin Today

Durham Entry Favored To Cop Grappling Championship; Raleigh Boxers Highly Touted.

The preliminary bouts of the first state high school boxing and wrestling tournaments will begin at three o'clock this afternoon when the representatives from ten or more teams make their initial bids for championship titles. The finals of each tournament will take place Friday night, while the semi-finals are scheduled to begin at ten o'clock Friday morning.

All men will weigh in at Emerson field between eleven and two o'clock and the drawings will take place at twelve o'clock at the same place. Both tournaments will be run off at the same time under the supervision of the Tar Heel varsity wrestling and boxing squads.

Durham high school is favored to cop the title in the wrestling tournament although Bragtown is expected to offer a serious challenge. The Bulldogs from Durham are the claimants of last years's wrestling crown and are undefeated this year. Coach Uzzell's men have two victories over the State College freshmen by scores of 21-8 and 28-3 in addition to a pair of wins over Greensboro high. The Bulldogs have rolled up a total of 107 points during the season against thirty-four for their opponents. No other team in the state can equal this record although Bragtown has shown decided strength in its dual matches.

A number of undefeated men will see action in every weight. Vic Vickers of Durham is the leading contender in the 108 pound class and is undefeated. The 115 pound class will see a hot scrap between Miller of Durham and Champion of Bragtown.

Erwin of Durham in the 125 pound class lost his first bout in two years last week when White, star State freshman grappler, pinned his shoulders to the mat. However, Erwin is undefeated in high school circles and is doped to take the championship in his weight without much trouble.

Hiram Bell, Star Greensboro high school grappler, has won all four of his bouts this year, and is the outstanding contender for the 135 pound title.

Salisbury has its hopes pinned on Eller in the 155 pound class. Eller has been in only two bouts this year, but has come out the winner in each of them. However, Eller will meet some of the stiffest competition of the tournament when he runs up against Captain Jim Fortune of Durham. Fortune is also undefeated, and the weight championship will probably fall to one of these two men.

Durham and Salisbury will again present the leading contenders among the 155 pounders. Both teams will be represented by undefeated men, and unless some dark horse kicks over the dope bucket one of these two teams should be able to claim a champion. Woody Wilson, Durham, has five wins to his credit while Barnhardt has yet to meet

(Continued on last page)

May Be Ineligible



BURGES WHITEHEAD

Burgess Whitehead, Tar Heel star shortstop and captain elect of the 1931 nine has signed a contract with the Rochester club of the International League, advices from Rochester stated yesterday. Owing to a S. I. C. eligibility ruling, Whitehead, along with two other Big Five baseball stars, may be declared ineligible for the coming season.

Intramural Schedule

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Graham vs. Everett; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Sigma Phi; (3) Question Marks vs. Ranson House.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) D. K. E. vs. S. A. E.; (3) Carr vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Independents; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. St. Anthony Hall; (3) Law School vs. Best House.

Four Tar Heel Boxers Yet To Taste Defeat

Four of Carolina's star boxers weathered the Virginia meet and successfully protected their undefeated season records. The unbeaten are Martin Levinson, 125-pounder; Captain Noah Goodridge, 135; Obie Davis, 160; and John Warren, unlimited. Levinson is a sophomore, the others seniors. Carolina's next meet will be at Duke February 17, and if the Tar Heels can win that clash, they will have completed their Southern Conference schedule without a defeat.

KIWANIS CLUB SPONSORS SUNDAY BENEFIT MOVIE

The Kiwanis Club, through arrangement with the Movie Guild, will sponsor a movie on Sunday, February 22, the proceeds of which will be used for Orange County Relief Work. The title of the picture will be announced later. Tickets will be on sale early next week.

ZETA PSI'S WIN FENCING MATCH FROM 'T' TEAM

Beta's Meet Phi Gam's In Defense of 1930 Title Today.

Zeta Psi opened the intramural fencing schedule in the Tin Can Tuesday afternoon by scoring a 7-2 win over Everett dormitory. Three points went to Zeta Psi by forfeit when only two men of the Everett team showed up for the bouts.

Valk led the attack for Zeta Psi while Fieldman showed the best form for Everett. Although he lost three matches, Phil Liskin also showed good form. Liskin lost all his bouts by a score of 3-2.

This afternoon Beta Theta Pi will make its first defense of the championship title won last year, meeting Phi Gamma Delta. The Beta team will be composed of Lynch Waugh, and Fenker, while the Phi Gams will be led by Kent Creuser.

Box score of the Zeta Psi-Everett bouts follow:

Zeta Psi (7)	W.	L.
Cooper	2	0
Valk	1	1
Pratt	1	1
Everett (2)	**W.**	**L.**
Fieldman	2	1
Liskin	0	3



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CAROLINA THEATRE

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Heart Shaped Boxes

See Our Display and Have Your Box Put Away

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We are Now Showing a Complete Line of Spring and Summer Fabrics

$29.50 New Shades --- New Patterns $34.50

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ORDERS ARE BEING PLACED NOW FOR EASTER AND SPRING HOLIDAYS

STETSON "D"

NELSON KENNEDY ANNOUNCES NEXT ORGAN PROGRAM

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, of the music department, will render another Vesper concert next Sunday at four-forty-five o'clock. This concert will be played on the magnificent new organ which is in the recital room of the music building. His first number, *Meditation Serieuse*, by Bartlett, is interesting because of its beautiful theme which occurs sometimes in an upper and lower voice. The impressive and massive chords at the end of this number seem to represent the entire force of the piece, while the movement progresses.

Variations de Concert, by Bonnet, the brilliant composer organist, is in the Doric mode, and progresses after the intrancing introduction through four variations the stress being laid on the last part.

Ave Maria, composed by one of the foremost representatives of the modern Italian school, Bossi, is the third selection by Professor Kennedy.

Following the number of the famous Italian composer, the audience will hear *Fugue in G Minor*, by Bach, a German artist; and *The Squirrel*, by Weaver, a Kansas City organist, who plays up to nature in a delightful and ingenuous manner.

The next number is *Traumerei*, by Schumann, who has left many popular and attractive contributions to the realm of music. As the last piece on the program Professor Kennedy will offer *Hosannah* by Dubois. This offering is a virile, striking chorus by the former director of the Paris Conservatoire, and has been enthusiastically received by noted critics and connoisseurs of the musical world.

University Women Hear Two Speakers

At the meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night in the Episcopal parish house, Mrs. E. R. Mosher, chairman of the education committee for the League of Women Voters, reported on the state senate's passage of the compulsory attendance bill. She explained that the bill raises the age for compulsory school attendance from fourteen to sixteen years, and the amount of educational training required from the fourth to the sixth grade. Exemptions are possible only when the children or their families are in need of their possible earnings, or when the children are not capable of further education because of physical or mental defects.

Mrs. Paul Green talked on "Folk Superstitions in Regard to Household Matters." The talk was based chiefly on superstitions gathered by herself and Mr. Green from eastern North Carolina. Those cited dealt with the preparation of food, the moving of household goods, childbirth, and the rearing of children. Others concerned animals and the planting of crops.

Mrs. Green explained that superstitions date back to the earliest times and are fundamentally the same in all countries. She stated that almost all of the superstitions attributed to the negro are really Anglo-Saxon in origin. While there are many which are contradictory, certain ones such as some connected with planting, are based on common sense.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated last night the following men, who were tapped at the winter tapping: D. J. Thurson, John Andrews, Robert Hubbard, Giles Horney, R. J. White, H. F. Crisco, and Raymond Ruble.

The Campus Calendar

Radio Spanish

The third in a series of twelve lessons in elementary Spanish, known as "Radio Spanish X," will be given by Professor N. B. Adams over station WPTF to-day at five-fifteen.

Debate Squad

Regular meeting of varsity debate squad, Murphey 201, at seven-thirty. There will be a general discussion of the "Free Trade" question.

Buccaneer Staff

The business staff of the *Buccaneer* will meet tonight at seven o'clock at the office in Alumni building.

King's Daughters Have Spent $95 In Poor Relief Work

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. J. E. Lear at 2 Cobb Terrace Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Page presiding.

A full report was made of all the work that has been done by the organization during the last month. They have been able to meet all calls for help, and have expended a total of ninety-five dollars. They have furnished fourteen families with groceries, seven with wood, have given three pairs of shoes, and provided six people with clothing. The members were able to make only seven visits during the month because of the illness of many of them.

Last month also, two people were questioned and sent out of town for begging. The King's Daughters have called attention to the fact that there is a town ordinance against begging or selling from door to door, and that they would like for the people to cooperate with them and with the town officials by not giving or buying at the door.

During the past month flowers were sent to six members of the King's Daughters who were sick.

HOUSE DISCUSSES BUDGET HISTORY

(Continued from first page)

funds. It was not until the year 1921 that the University again graduated as many as a hundred students.

"In 1881, the first state appropriation was given to the school. The first grant had been made in the form of a loan, and although it was later changed into a gift it was not originally one. This first budget amounted to the sum of $5,000, and since that time it has been continually increased until this year. In 1919 the budget had reached a total of $217,000, and in 1928 it was at its highest peak of 880,000. For the years 1929 and 1930 it was reduced a little and kept stationary although the number of students continued to increase.

"This year the University has the largest freshman class in its history; yet the general assembly advances a bill for the reduction of the budget to the sum of $573,600. For the past few years there has been no addition to the teaching staff of the University other than to replace men who have left because of the prospect of having their work hampered by the curtailment of their equipment and research expenses.

"During the time that there has been no increase in the number of professors and teaching fellows, there has been an amazing growth in the size of the student body. To run the University, the same budget that we have had for the past two years should be renewed. If there is to be any change made in the appropriations, it should be increased and not decreased.

SELF-HELP WORK DISCUSSED OVER RALEIGH STATION

(Continued from first page)

students employ their spare time to monetary advantage. Several humorous incidents of some of the most amusing ways were recounted and the importance of the service rooms in the dormitories was brought out.

He then emphasized the importance of beginning to save while in high school, and pointed out that a student who was now entering the first year in high school might earn enough in his spare time to pay his expenses through two years of college.

"A student," Hobgood continued, "who comes here intending to earn all of his expenses while at the institution, finds that he has quite a job on his hands. The average number of courses taken by students at the University is 3 1-4. This means that about seventeen hours a week are spent in the class room and that the same number of hours should be spent in preparing the lessons, making a total of thirty-four hours a week spent in actual school work. Then with the necessary self-help work the total number of hours of labor easily reaches seventy-five."

In conclusion, Hobgood listed the three men whom he thought had done the most work for the self-help boys. President Frank Graham was the first of these; C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University, and J. O. Harmon, superintendent of Swain hall, were the other two.

COFFMAN TELLS OF UNIVERSITY'S WIDE REPUTATION

(Continued from first page)

came in for a good share of the Doctor's talk. He said that the alumni of state universities were coming more and more to realize their responsibilities to their alma maters and to act accordingly when asked to contribute to funds which are being used for the improvement of the institutions from which they graduated.

As instances of this changing attitude Dr. Coffman cited instances from the University of Michigan where the alumni built a beautiful student union and contributed to a fund which enabled that university to purchase one of the greatest and most famous law libraries in the world. As a further illustration he used our own University where the beautiful Kenan stadium, Emerson field, the music building, Graham Memorial hall, and the proposed Patterson-Morehead bell tower were contributed by alumni who had the means and the desire to aid their alma mater.

Alabama Offers Four Fellowships

The school of mines of the University of Alabama is offering four fellowships in mining and metallurgical research in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Mines, for the school year 1931-1932.

The fellowships are open to graduates of the universities and engineering schools who have had proper training in mining, metallurgy or chemistry, and who have proper qualifications to undertake research investigation. The value of each fellowship is $75.00 per month for nine months beginning September first.

Holders of these stipends will be required to register as graduate students and to become candidates for the degree of master of science unless an equivalent degree has previously been received.

Support those who advertise in the Daily Tar Heel.

Plans Made For Student Meeting

Harry F. Comer and Sam Gorham of the local Y spent Tuesday afternoon at the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham with a student volunteer committee to arrange for the negro delegates who are expected to attend the State Student Volunteer Conference, slated to meet here February 27 to March 1.

It was agreed that the negro institution should furnish room and transportation for the prospective thirty colored delegates. Arrangements for boarding this group are being made in Chapel Hill.

The three cabinets of the local Y have a special duty to perform in regard to this conference. The junior-senior cabinet, assisted by the freshman friendship council, are getting men to entertain the 125 men students from North Carolina colleges. To get homes in town to entertain the seventy-five or more girls from colleges in the state is the aim of the sophomore cabinet.

All delegates to this conference are to provide their own meals. A special arrangement has been made with Swain Hall to board the group at a reasonable rate.

This year's conference is expected to double that of last year in number of delegates.

Wildcats Bidding For Comeback Against Tar Heel Quintet Tonight

(Continued from page three)

his leadership to the Davidson crew, but will materially strengthen the Davidson five, which has been turned back three times in succession, once each by Duke, Charlotte "Y," and Guilford.

Carolina and State will also be playing revengeful and redemptive roles. Both of these institutions met Davidson earlier in the season when the Wildcats were apparently at their prime, and were conquered, neither by an ignominious score, however.

With Captain Goodson back in togs, the lineup will probably include Goodson and Proctor, guards; Martin, center; and Rusk and Mathis, forwards. This is the combination that has done most of the playing for Davidson this season.

Maryland 33, Carolina 31

College Park, Maryland, February 10.—University of North Carolina basketeers ended a northern trip by bowing to University of Maryland, 31 to 33, in an overtime game here tonight. The score was 26-all at the end of regulation time. Ed Rankin scored four of the seven points counted by Maryland against four for the Tar Heels in the extra period.

Maryland (33)	G.	F.	P.
Rankin, f	4	5	13
Norris, c	0	3	3
Berger, G., c	4	2	10
May, g	0	0	0
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Cohan, g	0	1	1
Pitzer, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	33
Carolina (31)	G.	F.	P.
Smith, f	3	0	6
Hines, f C.	0	1	1
Beale, f	0	2	2
Moore, f	2	1	5
Cleland, f	0	0	0
Edwards, c	2	0	4
Alexander, g	3	4	10
Marpet, g	1	1	3
Choate, g	0	0	0
Henry, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31

Umpire: Mr. Eherts; referee: Mr. Meun.

Detroit Free Press doesn't suppose the senate, "if it sat in a hall of mirrors, would be able to see itself as others see it." If it did, the Nye committee would investigate the mirrors.—*Toledo Blade.*

High School Ring And Mat Tourney Will Begin Today

(Continued from page three)

defeat after being in three bouts.

J. B. Cook of Durham, also undefeated, is the favorite in the 165 pound class, but will meet strong opposition in Ketner of Salisbury and Herbert Browning of Bragtown.

Coach Peele Johnson's fast stepping pugs from the Capital city are favored to take the boxing crown. The Purple and Gold is sending a strong, well balanced team of sluggers that claims a victory over the strong State freshman battlers. This team will be led by the three Dunnaway brothers who have been doing some of the best work in high school circles this year. Jack will handle the 108 pound class, Al the lightweight division, and Bill, star of last fall's football squad, will be seen in the welterweight class. Turner Bilisoly will handle the bantamweight class for Raleigh and will find his stiffest competition in Hal Justice of Greensboro.

Raleigh and Durham are the only schools to enter full teams in the boxing tournament, although Gastonia is entering a six man team and Greensboro has entered three. Gastonia will enter the battling as the dark horse of the tournament since they have not participated in any dual meets this year. They are said to have a strong team, however, and may upset the dope by pulling out ahead of their more experienced rivals.

The entrance lists are still open for both tournaments and will not be closed until noon today.

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

Eisenberg (4) W. Prevost (3)
Peres (4) Lodge

Mangum Defeats Steele 26-20

Mangum defeated Steele yesterday afternoon 26-20. Gatty, Mangum center, took individual scoring honors with fourteen points. For the losers Blue and Ashe were best with eight and seven points respectively. It was Mangum's fifth win against three defeats.

Mangum (26)	Steele (20)
Blythe (1)	Blue (8)
McRae (5)	Caiola (2)
Gatty (14)	Ashe (7)
Weeks	Jeans (2)
Allen (6)	Melvin (1)

Phi Delt's Eliminate A. T. O.'s

Led by Eubank, stellar center with sixteen points, the Phi Delt's defeated the A. T. O.'s 36-30. The A. T. O.'s were previously undefeated, having won five games in a row. The game was close and hard fought in the latter stages. The Phi Delt's jumped away to a 14-4 lead but the A. T. O.'s rallied to come within six points of victory. For the losers Menge was best with ten points. Smith played a good game for the A. T. O.'s until being removed from the game on personal fouls. Moore, Phi Delt forward tied for second place honors with ten points. It was the fifth win of the season for the Phi Delt's who earlier in the week eliminated the Beta's.

A. T. O.'s (30)	Phi Delt's (36)
Menge (10)	Moore (10)
Smith (4)	Tucker (2)
McLaughlin (6)	Eubank (16)
Pollard (5)	Griffin (2)
Wilson (4)	Taylor

Scoring substitutes: Phi Delt: Peacock (6); A. T. O.'s: Gilbert (1).

When a freshman at Rhode Island State College is caught flirting with a co-ed, he must wear a catcher's mask for three days as punishment.—*Northeastern News.*

At Dartmouth, the students have a betting pool wherein they bet on the number of the hymn to be sung in chapel that day.—*Northeastern News.*

SPANISH LECTURE BROADCAST TODAY

Today at five-fifteen Professor N. B. Adams, of the University Spanish department, will broadcast the weekly lecture on the study of Spanish over station WPTF in Raleigh.

This is the third of a series of twelve lectures to be broadcast by members of the University Spanish department each Thursday afternoon from five-fifteen to five-forty-five. The other three lecturers are Professor R. S. Boggs, S. A. Stoudemire, and Mr. Francis Hayes.

In his lecture Dr. Adams will give a review of the pronunciation of the Spanish language and will go on to explain how to conjugate verbs, how adjectives agree with their nouns, and how plurals of nouns are formed.

After he has outlined these basic essentials of the grammar the University professor will read a list of useful sentences which are to be studied by the persons interested in this course of lectures.

The University Extension division, which is sponsoring the program, has received many requests from people out in the state for the leaflets which contain an outline of the ground to be covered by the professors in their lectures. The radio station has also received many calls for the lecture material.

When a big-league heavyweight fights for the benefit of unemployment, any fan knows whose unemployment it is.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



Gwen: Now Tony, what could you promise that would be worth $200,000?

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TIN CAN — 8:00

The Daily Tar Heel

G. T. SCHWENNING
TAYLOR SOCIETY
BINGHAM — 7:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931 | NUMBER 105

SENIORS CHOOSE SUPERLATIVES AT CLASS MEETING

Patterson Elected to Lead Senior Ball in April.

At their smoker in Swain Hall Wednesday night, the members of the Senior Class elected their dance leaders, class day officers, and superlatives.

Following the refreshments, Pat Patterson, president of the class, opened the session by introducing Dr. George Coffman, head of the English department, who delivered the principal address.

Elections of dance leaders followed the talk, and 'Pat' Patterson was unanimously chosen to lead the figure. He will be assisted by Chuck Erickson and Beverly Moore. The date of the dance has been tentatively set for either April 18 or 25, and both the Junior Prom and Senior Ball will be given on the same week end.

The class day officers elected were: lawyer, J. M. Little; poet, Joe Jones; prophet, Alan Marshall; statistician, K. C. Ramsay; and historian, Beverly Moore. The following are the superlatives representing the graduating class: best natured, Noah Goodridge; best all around, Mayne Albright; most popular, Ed Hamer; best student, Joe Eagles; most intellectual, Clyde Dunn; best executive, Will Yarborough; best business man, Pat Patterson; best looking, George Thompson; most social, Marion Cowper; best athlete, Henry House; most influential, Ed Hamer; most original, Paul Gilbert; best writer, Joe Jones; best speaker, Mayne Albright; most dramatic, Frank Jacocks; prettiest co-ed, Virginia Turner; and most popular co-ed, Clyde Duncan.

The committee in charge of Senior Week will be headed by Charles DeWolfe, with Kermit Wheary, Billy Lindsay, Clyde Dunn, Bert Haywood, and Fred Ferguson assisting. The gift committee is composed of Noah Goodridge, chairman, Joe Eagles, Wallace Shelton, Buddy Hubbard, Beverly Moore, Adam Fisher, Brody Arnold, Paul Gilbert, and Mayne Albright. Those serving on the dance committee are: John Idol, chairman, Sam Silverstein, Cliff Baucom, Williams Cooper, Ike Manning, and Art Sickles. Patterson, president, and K. C. Ramsay, chairman of the executive committee, of the class will serve as members ex-officio on the above committees.

Vesper Services

Sponsored by the three cabinets of the Y. M. C. A., vesper services are held in Gerrard hall each evening at 6:30 o'clock under the leadership of Bob Barnett.

This idea of a daily vesper service first originated four or five years ago, did not flourish at its first beginning. It was tried again the years following, only succeeding in the winter quarter. From several years of experience it has been found that a vesper service will not succeed during the fall quarter, due to the predominance of fraternity rushing; consequently, this year the idea was carried out for the first time the second week of the winter quarter and will continue through the spring. The vespers last twelve minutes and are open to the public.

Barwick Chosen New Chairman of Fund

Alan J. Barwick, a prominent Raleigh lawyer and attorney is the newly selected chairman of the Loyalty Fund. He graduated in the class of 1900 and succeeds Leslie Weil, '95, in the office.

At present he has a daughter, Eloise, in the junior class at the University. His son, Killian, graduated from here with the class of '28 and then studied law.

MANNING TELLS FRESHMEN ABOUT MEDICAL SCHOOL

"Students Must Have Ability to Work To Be in Medical School," Says Dean.

Dean Isaac H. Manning of the University school of medicine gave the freshmen some interesting facts about the department of which he is head in chapel Thursday. He first gave the requirements necessary for the right type of student to undertake the study of medicine. He stated that it is not necessary to be a genius, but merely to possess a good average brain combined with ability for hard work.

The three learned professions according to Dean Manning are law, the ministry, and medicine. In each of these professions learning and ability are required, but in the study of medicine especially there is no room for the lazy student.

A large number of factors play a part in the preparation for the pursuit of medicine. In the pre-med course the department believes in the need for the cultural and basic studies. These, however, should be subordinated to the courses giving a knowledge of the fundamental sciences such as biology, zoology, physics, and chemistry. In these courses the experience in laboratory methods so indispensable to medicines is gained.

Dean Manning gave the entrance requirements demanded by most of the larger and more prominent medical schools for graduate work. The minimum requirement is a total of sixty semester hours. That is equivalent to the two year course given here. Many schools, however, require three years, and some demand the A. B. degree. Six full courses in chemistry are necessary.

The medical school dean, who has been a member of the faculty for thirty-one years, said that from long observation he had found that a student's average grades are a very good indication of the character of work he will do in the medical school. Moreover, he asserted that the presentation of subject hours alone will not suffice for admission to the school but that high grade work must have been done. This is a prime requisite as the work in this department is comparable only to that in the engineering school as to its difficulty.

Dr. Manning told of the aptitude test to be given Friday at three o'clock and urged all contemplating medicine to take it. It is used as a gauge of a student's qualifications for this work.

"The cost of a degree in medicine is perhaps the most expensive of degrees," said the speaker. "The tuition is higher and

(Continued on last page)

QUERIES CHOSEN TO BE DISCUSSED BY DI AND PHI

The joint ways and means committee of the Di and Phi societies announce the following bills to be discussed at the joint session of the two societies Tuesday night in the Di hall. President Little and Speaker Whittenton urge all members of both bodies to become familiar with the problems involved in these questions. The bills are:

Resolved: That the management of the University, State College, and N. C. C. W. should be consolidated into one large University of North Carolina.

Resolved: That the student body has too little control over extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Material on the first question may be obtained from the Brookings Institute Report, from which the following is an abstract:

"It is extremely unfortunate that the State College and the University are located in different cities and also that North Carolina College for Women is developing its own individual program. If there were some integrating agency, it is probable that much of the duplication now existing could be eliminat-

(Continued on last page)

EPISCOPAL BISHOP WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev. Thomas C. Darst Will Be Sunday Guest of Chapel Of the Cross.

Rev. A. S. Lawrence, rector of the Episcopal church, announces that the Right Reverend Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of east Carolina will preach at the Chapel of the Cross Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

In addition to Bishop Darst, Reverend A. C. Zabriskie, professor of history at Virginia Seminary; Reverend Thomas Wright, provincial secretary for college work, and three Seminary students will be in Chapel Hill over the week-end to take part in the church program.

Dick Beasley, one of the Seminary students, is a member of the D. K. E. fraternity, a track man of repute from the Virginia Episcopal School, and a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Charlie Fishburne, another of the Seminary students, is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, a graduate of the University of South Carolina where he received his M. A. degree and later was an instructor of sociology. Fishburne is a Phi Beta Kappa man, and at present is president of the student body of Virginia Seminary.

The third Seminary student who is to participate in the church program here is Lou Heck, a Phi Beta Kappa man from Hobart College and former headmaster of a boys' school in the Philippines.

Mr. Zabriskie will preach at the Chapel of the Cross at eight o'clock Sunday evening. Dick Beasley will address the Young Peoples Service League at seven o'clock. Fishburne will speak in chapel Monday at ten-thirty, and Heck will talk before the freshmen in chapel on Tuesday.

Le Cercle Francais

Dr. J. C. Lyons of the French department will speak tonight at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais in the Episcopal parish house at seven-thirty.

FIRST OF GERMAN DANCE SET BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

Today's program of dances begins at four o'clock with a tea dansant in Bynum gymnasium. The room will be decorated in red and white carrying out a Valentine theme. Paul Graham's orchestra which will play for this and all the dances, has played for a number of college dances recently in this part of the South.

A part of the week-end of dances, but not under the auspices of the German Club, is the Gimghoul dinner dance which is to take place in the Hippol castle this evening.

Tonight at nine-thirty the junior figure will be led by Bill Bridgers of Wilson, assisted by Walter Crouch of High Point and Steve Lynch of Asheville. The regular German Club rules will be in effect and no couples will be admitted to the floor after ten-thirty.

The mid-winters continue tomorrow morning with a dance at eleven o'clock, and with a tea dance at four in the afternoon. The regular German Club dance will begin tomorrow night at nine o'clock with William Dunn of New Bern leading, assisted by Lynn Wilder of Raleigh and George Bagby of Charlotte.

NEW PLAY SERIES ARE INTRODUCED

Student Playwrights Will Present Guest Performance of "The Blue Remembered Hills."

The Playmakers are instituting a series of experimental plays to be produced in connection with the playwriting class conducted by Professor F. H. Koch. Any play that shows promise, regardless of the theme's uniqueness, will be considered material for these productions.

A play by Theodore Herman, a graduate student, will be the first of these series. It will be presented this evening in the Playmakers Theatre, as a strictly invitational performance.

Herman's play *The Blue Remembered Hills*, was probably inspired by one of Housman's poems. It suggests the splendid ecstacy of youth and the joy of living. Technically speaking *The Blue Remembered Hills* is a one act play in two scenes. The first scene is in a room of a dormitory in a boys' college. The second scene is the living room of a fraternity house. Ten minutes is supposed to elapse between the scenes.

The play deals with the boy's consciousness of the value of adolescence and the conviction that to compromise with life is the deepest of all tragedies. Five boys are caught in the swirl of One boy is willing to compromise; another wavers upon the edge of a definite action; a third unconsciously influences an older boy who, in turn, exerts a most subtle influence upon every one he meets.

There are now two other experimental plays in rehearsal: Margaret Howe's *The House of Grief*, and Anthony Buttita's *Playthings*, which are to be given in the near future.

Taylor Society

Dr. G. T. Schwenning of the commerce school will address the Taylor Society tonight at seven o'oclck in room 103 Bingham hall.

C. Felix Harvey



KOCH WILL READ CONNELLY'S PLAY SUNDAY EVENING

"The Green Pastures" Was First Produced in New York February 26th.

The reading of the Carolina Playmakers for February is to be given by Professor Frederick Koch, Sunday night in the Playmakers Theatre.

The title of the reading is *The Green Pastures* by Marc Connelly. It was first produced in New York February 26, 1930, and is still running. The author used as a substantial basis, Roark Bradford's *Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun*.

The play is an attempt to present concretely the religious ideas held by thousands of Negroes in the deep South. Their idea of heaven, that it is a place where all will have everything that makes for innocent pleasure, is one held by many. Their idea of the inhabitants of heaven is of themselves clothed with power and glory. One of the features of the play as produced is the singing of spirituals that serve as a sort of emotional connective tissue between the scenes. Professor Bruce Carpenter says of this singing that it "adds a unity and an emotional emphasis that is invaluable."

The critics have been most enthusiastic. *Theatre Arts Monthly* attributes to the play "the glow of a quiet beauty and a self-sustaining form." Brooks Atkinson, as quoted by Professor Carpenter, says that "as comedy, fantasy, folklore, religion, poetry, and theatre, it is of surpassing beauty." Professor Carpenter points out "the striking resemblance to the miracle plays of England. Just as the shepherds in the *Secunda Pastorum* bring to the Christchild mittens and other gifts that the shepherds of Jerusalem would never have heard of, so the characters in *The Green Pastures* place modern clothes on many of their Bible figures and make them do strictly modern things."

Of special interest to North Carolina is the fact that Richard Harrison, who play The Lord, was a teacher in the A. and T. College in Greensboro.

Tar Heel Reporters

The following reporters are to meet the managing editor in the Daily Tar Heel office this afternoon at one-thirty o'clock: Andrews, Alston, Betts, Kelly, Rose, Bessen, and Shoemaker.

C. FELIX HARVEY DIES WEDNESDAY OF HEART ATTACK

Alumni Association President Passes Away After Short Illness.

Charles Felix Harvey, president of the alumni association, died at his office in Kinston late Wednesday afternoon with angina pectoris. He had been suffering from a heart attack a short time before his death, but for the past few days he had returned to his work. Mr. Harvey was a native of Kinston, where he became associated in business with his father shortly after graduating from this institution in 1892.

Prior to his graduation here he was the winner of the essayists medal of the Phi society and also of the Hume essay medal in his senior year. A few days after receiving his diploma he went in partnership with his father, the late Lemuel Harvey, which firm became L. Harvey and Son.

At the time of his death he was a trustee of the University as well as of the Kinston public schools. During his lifetime he was president of the Seven Springs Supply Company, Kinston Insurance and Realty Company and the Carolina Brick Company, besides being connected with numerous other enterprises, including a bank and several cotton mills.

When he died, Mr. Harvey was seated at his office desk discussing matters with a business associate. The office was in the heart of the business district, and the news of his passing spread rapidly.

Mr. Harvey is survived by his wife, two sons, C. Felix Harvey, Jr., and Leo H. Harvey, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. Wilson of New York. Mr. Harvey's mother, Mrs. L. Harvey, and a sister Miss May Harvey, also survive.

Funeral services are to be conducted from the Queen Street Methodist church at 11:30 this morning. President Frank P. Graham, and a number of faculty members and trustees will attend the funeral.

President Graham today sent Mrs. Harvey a telegram in which he said: "On behalf of the University and personally I wish to express my deepest sympathy to you and your family. The State has lost a noble and useful life. The University has lost a devoted and distinguished son. I feel deeply the loss of a dear and loyal friend. The spiritual consolation of a beautiful spirit will always be yours."

J. Maryon Saunders, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, said: "Mr. Harvey had begun his year as alumni president with sincerity and understanding. Thoroughly loyal always to the University, he had brought to his new position as president of the alumni clear thinking combined with long experience in dealing with University and alumni affairs."

Kemp P. Lewis, of Durham, first vice-president of the Alumni Association, will succeed to the presidency.

Sophomore Committee

Dave Henry, president of the sophomore class, requests that all members of the class executive committee meet with him at the Sigma Chi house Friday night at seven-thirty o'clock.

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Friday, February 13, 1931

Our Great Tradition

Almost a century and a half old, the University of North Carolina has built up a tradition which is the institution's pride and joy. Other institutions, less aged, are now developing traditions; but ours is with us, and it is our task to perpetuate it. And what is our great tradition which we glibly talk about and which most of us think of as something indescribable? Perhaps it is an indescribable something; yet when we think of Old East, Old South, and Person Hall, buildings which have been standing for more than a hundred years, we do not think of them in terms of their longevity, but rather in terms of what they symbolize. These old buildings signify that for more than a century this institution has functioned as an institution of higher learning and as a center of culture, a leader in the training of scholars, men of business, and public leaders.

Dr. George R. Coffman, the distinguished new head of the University's English department, in his talk to the seniors at their recent smoker, made a statement which we think goes far in interpreting the relationship between students, faculty, and alumni and the University itself. He said that we must carry on our great tradition. Students can carry on by striving for higher levels in their activities and by bearing the relationship to the University which a foster son bears to a foster mother. The faculty must perpetuate our tradition by maintaining higher standards in curriculum. Alumni may carry on the tradition by being loyal sons of the University.

When the unknown donor made possible the first unit of a school of fine arts by providing adequate facilities for the music department, our praise of him was unstinted. We wish at this time to express our gratification to another unknown donor, the gentleman who is making possible the completion of Graham Memorial. It is needless to say that completion of this recreation center will fill a long-needed requirement in our life here. To the donor of the Graham Memorial completion fund, as to the donor of the music building, we can truthfully say, "You are carrying on our great tradition."—B. M.

Our Near-Future Building Additions

It was with a great deal of pleasure that everyone saw in the recent papers that the new year is going to witness the completion of the Graham Memorial and the building of the Morehead-Patterson Memorial tower. For many years the University has needed a building like the Graham Memorial for the use of its unorganized student body. It will surely add a great deal to the daily life of the non-fraternity men here on the campus. From all descriptions and visions which have been pictured by various writers, the bell tower will be one of the most beautiful and distinctive structures on the campus. We, as students of the newer generation, should be deeply grateful to the donors of these two memorial structures. Both will add distinctly to our enjoyment of days spent here at Chapel Hill.

As Oliver Twist was wont to say—"What about some more?"—buildings which are needed very badly. This sounds like a spoiled child's cry for something which he doesn't need. In this case, however, we need what we are wanting very much—a gymnasium adaptable to both winter and basketball, with a swimming pool attached or included somewhere. As I remember, only one other university in the South is at present without a swimming team. A pool and an adequate gymnasium are needed very badly, and housing facilities for Carolina's fast-increasing co-ed numbers are probably even more of a need and problem.

Carolina is a poor state, though. It is racing New York and Pennsylvania to see which can pay the most federal taxes.—O. W. D.



The poor column writer at Carolina will have a hard time of it after this year—the announcement has been definitely made that Graham Memorial is actually to be completed. The story goes on to say that it will be used as a social center for the campus. Personally, I think that what this campus needs is a social center with a little more intimate air about it than a memorial building could possibly have. Why not have a building with fifty fire-places, each with a divan in front of it, where the boys and girls could get together for a quiet evening? Now there is an idea for some kind alumnus.

* * *

This proposition of where to date is really a serious one at Chapel Hill. Admittedly, there are a number of eligible girls and boys on the campus who would like to go places and do things, but there is a most alarming shortage of places.

* * *

A few who were in the know were fortunate enough to use the Parish House for extra-liturgical purposes, but within the past week a sign has appeared—"All Lights Must Be Left On Until After Ten-Thirty." "What difference will this make?" ask the members of that noble organization, *The Smile Club?* None, my friends, none at all to you, but there are still left those who prefer some solitude and privacy when having a date to sitting in Spencer Hall or the Y. M. C. A.

* * *

It was though that the cloister might be a poor substitute for the brilliantly lighted Parish House, but, from reports it too has lost its charm, due to the progress of that amazing invention of the modern day, electricity. Which reminds me, there are several who would like to know the identity of the couple seen coming from said cloister one night this week. Should you know, tell us their names and I think a story will be forthcoming.

* * *

"But, why," *The Smile Club* again asks, "should church property ever be used by would be Romeos and Juliets?" Well, for one thing it is convenient, and then too it would seem from a recent announcement received by many students that such use is not strenuously opposed by the ecclesiastics, for—

* * *

Whoops, my dear, we are to have a Nite Club. A genuine, honest-to-goodness Nite Club, with soft lights, and a hot orchestra; and light wines and beer on the menu. Where? Why, at the Parish House."

* * *

That will, of course, solve the question of a place to date for one night at least, but what will happen if the club is not a success or is raided? We are right back where we started and the lights are still on in the Parish House.

* * *

Now, that warm spring nights are not so far distant, some of the chapel seats which were not used in the Auditorium might be placed at appropriate spots in the arboretum. That is a mere suggestion, which I realize will not be favorably received by Mr. Coker and his followers.

* * *

All this might lead one to think that I personally have been inconvenienced by the lack of a place to date. May I assure you that such is not the case. I would feel very humiliated if after six years I had to depend on Spencer Hall, the Parish House, or other rendezvouses of *The Smile Club*. So, you see, this appeal is prompted purely by a philanthropic desire to help my fellow man.

With Contemporaries

Teaching The Teacher

Harvard University has announced a plan which promises to be a great benefit to education. Beginning the next term the graduate school of education offers twenty-eight courses in education which are open to teachers in service and by which a degree of Master of Education may be obtained. The classes are scheduled at times which will not interfere with the work of those taking the courses.

Many will doubtless say that a person cannot be taught to teach but must learn for himself through experience. It is true that the science of education even if mastered does not necessarily make one an able teacher. But there are certainly a large number who have the germ of ability in this line and only need some able instruction by a professor with a sound

(Continued on last page)

The Musical University

By Wex Malone

The University *Maennerchor*, composed of members of the Glee Club and recruits, sang in concert Monday evening in the Music building auditorium. Harry L. Knox accompanied the group, and was also soloist in several piano numbers. The performance of the choir was very creditable as a whole. They evidenced careful and skillful training, and most of the time sang well together. Especially were they effective in *mezza voco*. The second basses were by far the best division of the choir. The voices were well blended and of rich tonal quality. The first basses and second tenors wavered. At times the two groups evidenced good unity, at others they became lost. The greatest defect of the first bass and second tenor divisions was a lack of consistency. The listener was never sure just how their attack would result. There was a conspicious lack of vocal quality among the first tenors which was further impaired by straining. A few over ambitious tenors insisted on making their voices conspicious. This group of the choir was far from satisfactory.

The program was unusually well selected, and divided into four divisions; sacred songs, songs of North Europe, French songs, and American songs. The group of sacred songs consisted of *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee* (Bach), *Ave Maria* (Arcadelt), and *O God of God* (Wagner). The *Ave Maria* was executed *a capella*. In this Dyer had the choir under his finger every minute. As a technical performance of *a capella* it was superb, as a conception of the shading desirable for *Ave Maria* it was over-done and approached sensationalism. Your reviewer holds the director responsible for this.

The second group consisted of *Autumn* (Gretchaninov), *With Heart Uplifted* (Schedov), *Finnish Lullaby* (Palmgren arrangement), *Fireflies* (Russian, arr. Davidson), *Land Sighting* (Scandinavian, arr Grieg). The most difficult number, *With Heart Uplifted*, was by far the most effective of this group. As Dyer explained, the selection is typically Russian with several striking dissonances. Seeing an obvious difficulty, the *Maennerchor* was prepared for it, and the execution was thoroughly commendable. O Allah that they had seen some of the less obvious difficulties of the program with the same foresight. In singing *Autumn* the club was in the slough over its head. The close harmony of this number demanded more precision of ear, more tone accuracy than the choir possessed. Some of the nerve-breaking effects might be attributed to the style in which the selection was written, but the amateurish rendition must be blamed for most. *Finnish Lullaby* employed the second basses on pedal point on the dominant and tonic to give the effect of string bass. This went over with a bang. There was a depth of perception of the spirit of this number that was most gratifying. The Grieg arrangement, apart from the lack of unity in the first tenors, was very effectively done, although less bombast in the finale would have helped. The baritone soloist, although none too sure of his words, gave a very warm and intelligent rendition of the Olaf passage.

Dreamworld by Duparc, was evidently prematurely given. Again the choir was hopelessly lost. This time the baritones slipped. Oh well, perhaps modernism calls for trial and error. But seriously, this number should never have been attempted. *Chorus of the Camel Drivers* by Franck was the high spot of the third portion of the program. The entire group sang as a unit, even to the first tenors. The spirit of the number is vivid, human, and the song moves along with ease.

The last part of the program was introduced with *Hymn of the Pilgrims* by MacDowell. The best *forte* passages of the program were heard in this number. The last three numbers, *Dance of the Gnomes* (McDowell), *Bugle Song* (Foote), and *A Sea Song* (Gaines) were thoroughly enjoyable. *Dance of the Gnomes* moves agilely, and has several unusually effectively chromatic passages. It was in these lighter numbers that the *Maennerchor* was at its best.

It is evident that the *Maennerchor* is not as yet a polished aggregation. Closer familiarity with many of the numbers is desperately needed. The grossest fault of the choir is, however, the utter inadequacy of the first tenors. There would be nothing gained by damning this group with faint praise.

Harry L. Knox, as piano soloist, furnished some of the very brightest moments of the entire program. His playing was characterized by facility of execution and an unusually keen sense of dynamics. The Schumann *Novellettte* was especially effective. Your reviewer suggests that a piano recital by this artist would add much to the music schedule for this winter.

Rackley Addresses Alpha Psi Delta

The Alpha Psi Delta psychological fraternity met for their regular monthly program in New West Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock with H. N. DeWick presiding and Mrs. Brooks acting as secretary in the place of Miss Bacon.

Dr. English Bagby presented a review of Adler's book, "The Problem of Neuroses."

L. E. Rackley, instructor in the department, talked on "The Relative Effect of Certain Distractions on Simple and Complex Habits When Both Are Equally Practiced." The distractions used in the experiment on which the discussion was based were hunger, auditory distractions, and insomnia.

The Wickersham commission, in the opinion of its critics, merely brought forth a mouse. But, wow! What a squeak!—*Chicago Daily News.*

Co-eds at Montana State College are refusing to attend classes until the eleven o'clock curfew on week-ends is lifted.—*Northeastern News.*

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The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



INITIAL ANNUAL BOXING AND MAT TOURNEYS START

Durham Wrestlers, and Raleigh and Wilson Pugilists Lead at End of Preliminary Rounds.

FINALS TO BE HELD TODAY

Tin Can Scene of Event Which Formally Is Added to State High Athletic Association.

The first annual state high school boxing and wrestling tournament got under way yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can at three o'clock.

As was expected, Durham high school presented a strong delegation of wrestlers. Out of five matches participated in, Durham won all but the bout in the 155 pound class in which Barnhardt of Salisbury, undefeated thus far this season, took over Wilson of Durham, also undefeated, by a time advantage of four minutes, forty seconds.

The Capital City boxers were in only two of the preliminaries yesterday, but they proved the dopesters right in picking them to win the tournament by winning both bouts on technical kayoes. In the 125 pound class Jolly of Raleigh in the second round put his opponent, Dees of Greensboro, in such a condition that Dees' seconds threw in the towel. Bill, the only one of the three Dunaway brothers to fight yesterday, messed his opponent up so badly in one minute that the referee stopped the fight.

Two Falls in Wrestling

In ten wrestling matches only two falls were registered. Bell of Goldsboro in the 135 pound division ran true to form and pinned Lindsey of Bragtown to the mat in five minutes and twenty-seven seconds.

The other fall came in thirty seconds of the second overtime period when Cooke of Durham, the favorite, after a hard tussle during which neither boy held a time advantage, managed to pin Browning of Bragtown.

Wilson May Push Raleigh

Wilson high boys should hand the Raleigh crew some stiff competition for the boxing trophy. Fighting in four bouts, Wilson took all of them, two being won by the knockout route. Gafford in the 115 pound weight and Farris in the 125 pound division both took their fights by technical knockouts. Brown in the 108 pound class and Bass in the lightweight outpointed their opponents.

Durham, Greensboro, and Leaksville each won one of the preliminary bouts. Holder of Durham had Wingfield of Reidsville at his mercy during the whole fight. May of Goldsboro won handily from Raper of Reidsville, and Gillie of Leaksville finished strong to take the decision from Orrell of Greensboro.

Leaksville and Goldsboro each annexed two of the wrestling bouts. Bell and Gerringer of Goldsboro won from Lindsey and Williams of Bragtown without much trouble, and Roberts and Boyles of Leaksville easily took over Wilkins and Browning of Bragtown.

Bragtown and Salisbury each took one bout when Shaw of Bragtown took a time decision from Lindsey of Leaksville, and Barnhardt of Salisbury won by a time decision from Wilson of Durham.

The officials of the boxing bouts were: Noah Goodridge, captain of the Tar Heel leather pushers, referee; Archie Allen, captain of last year's team, and Marty Levinson, sensational featherweight of this year's edition of the squad, judges; and Herman Schnell, timekeeper.

Peyton Abbott, freshman wrestling coach, officiated as referee for the wrestling matches, and Harry Tsumas, varsity grappler was timekeeper.

The semi-finals of the boxing and wrestling tournaments will take place in the Tin Can this morning beginning at ten o'clock. The finals will begin at eight o'clock this evening and the admission price will be fifty cents.

Summary of boxing bouts:

108 pound class: Brown (Wilson) defeated Hooper (Reidsville).

115 pound class: Gafford (Wilson) defeated McCoy (Durham), technical knockout.

125 pound class: Farris (Wilson) defeated Goldston (Leaksville), technical knockout; Jolly (Raleigh) defeated Dees (Greensboro), technical knockout.

135 pound class: Bass (Wilson) defeated Sparks (Durham); May (Greensboro) defeated Raper (Reidsville).

145 pound class: Gillie (Leaksville) defeated Orrell (Greensboro); Dunaway (Raleigh) defeated Roach (Reidsville), technical knockout.

155 pound class: Holder (Durham) defeated Wingfield (Reidsville).

Summary of wrestling matches:

115 pound class: Miller (Durham) defeated Morrow (Greensboro), time advantage 4:55.

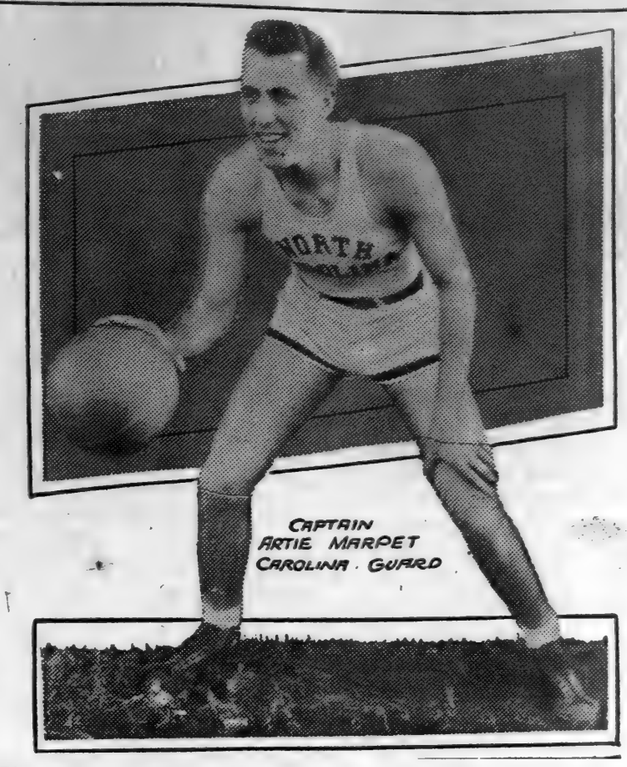
125 pound class: Roberts (Leaksville) defeated Wilkins (Bragtown), time advantage 2:06; Erwin (Durham) defeated Douglas (Greensboro), time advantage 2:30.

135 pound class: Mann (Durham) defeated Aldridge (Salisbury), time advantage 2:55; Bell (Goldsboro) defeated Lindsey (Bragtown), fall in 5:27.

145 pound class: Shaw (Brag-

(Continued on last page)

Basketball Team Captain



The above is a new picture of Captain Artie Marpet, who is playing his last season at guard on the Carolina basketball team. Artie has made quite a record for himself both in his defensive work and in his ability to so often be high scorer.

Intramural Results

Only two games were played in the intramural basketball league yesterday afternoon. The games originally scheduled for today on court no. 3 were postponed as the high school wrestling and boxing tournament took up about one half the entire court. These games will be played at a date to be named later. Two other games, the Everett-Graham tilt and the Sigma Chi-Chi Psi, were forfeited, Everett and the Sigma Chi's each receiving a forfeit.

Council Breaks Record as Beta's Win 82-14

The Beta's went on a scoring spree yesterday afternoon and when the smoke had cleared away the Beta's had broken the team scoring record, held by the Independents, scoring eighty-two points. The previous record of seventy-five points was made by the Independents on January 22, during the second week of play. Council, star forward, was the big gun of the Beta's attack, setting a new scoring record with thirty-nine points, ten points better than the high score held jointly by Peacock, of the Phi Delt's, and Umstead, of New Dorms. The Beta's scored fourteen points, the exact total gathered by the Pika's, in the last three minutes. Cocke played a good game at guard for the winners, gathering fourteen points for second place honors. For the Pika's, Shoemaker and Woerner, with four points each ,were best.

Beta's (82)	Pika's (14)
Council (39)	Cassada (2)
Moody (5)	Weeks (1)
Anderson (6)	McMillan (3)
Cocke (14)	Stamps
Heath (2)	Bisanar

Scoring Substitutes: Beta's: Black (4), Barnett (10), Reed (2); Pika's: Shoemaker (4), Woerner (4).

Phi Delt-Delta Sig Tilt Called At Half

The game scheduled between the Phi Delt's and the Delta Sigma Phi's was forfeited to the Phi Delt's at the half time due to the fact several of the Delta Sig players were forced to leave.

At the time of the calling of the game the score was 23-4 in favor of the Phi Delt's. Peacock led the Phi Delt's in the first half with eleven points, while Eubank took second place honors with six.

Whitehead Denies Signing Contract

Burgess Whitehead, baseball captain-elect at Carolina, has made a general denial of a story in the News and Observer to the effect that Whitehead signed a professional contract with Rochester on October 10, 1930, and so was ineligible for further play under Southern Conference rules.

"I haven't signed anything," Whitehead declared.

Here And There

By Jack Bessen

Tuesday night, the Athletic Association, at their meeting, decided not to add fencing to the list of varsity sports, saying that it will be continued as an intramural activity instead. One reason, probably *the* reason, for this action was the deplorable financial state of athletics at the University. It seems to the writer that the association has made a mistake in not adding fencing as a regular sport. There is a great deal of student interest in fencing, as shown by the great turnout for intramural competition and for coaching, so why not have it as a minor sport?

Princeton and Harvard may resume athletic relations within a few days. The heads of both schools will be in conference next week, and a five year break may be patched up . . . . You can't keep a good man down.

That's old John Picus Quinn's motto. The veteran spitball hurler, who was recently released by the Athletics, has signed to play for the Brooklyn Robins. Jack still has enough ability and brains to be a winning pitcher in any league . . . The Canucks are still kings of the ice. An amateur hockey team, composed of the University of Manitoba grads, won the world's amateur title at Krynica, Poland, yesterday, by defeating a Boston sextet, 2-0.

The University of Pennsylvania has announced a twenty-nine game schedule, including two games at Chapel Hill on April 1 and 2. . . The Lions also play Wake Forest and Duke . . . Wisconsin has decided to drop the dual captains for the basketball team. The Badgers started off with two captains and proceeded to drop down to fifth place in the Big Ten standing. Dr. Walter Meanwell, Badger coach, thinks that the captains aren't so much of a help after all . . . George Simpson, former Ohio State sprinter, broke one New Zealand record and tied another. George ran the 220 in 21 1-5 seconds and the century in 9 4-5 seconds . . . Harlow Rothert, former Stanford weight man established a new record in the shot put with a heave of forty-nine feet five inches . . . It seems as if the foreign stars are not so successful when stacked up against American runners. In the Millrose and Newark games, not a foreigner carried off an event. Somewhat different than when the Flying Finn, Nurmi, was running here . . .

Whatever other sorrows Eve suffered, she was never taunted by Adam's reference to his mother's cooking.—*Florence Herald.*

European movie fans complain that they can't understand what the actors are saying in American-made talkies. They don't know how lucky they are.

Best Looking



GEORGE THOMPSON

George Thompson, star tackle on the 1930 football team, was elected the best looking man in the senior class at the class smoker Wednesday night.

George was a dependable tackle on the football team last fall. He is a Tau Beta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa student in the engineering school.

AYCOCK FENCERS WIN DECISIVELY

Red Herman Leads Attack for Aycock; Farris Lone Winner For Sigma Phi Sigma.

Aycock dormitory scored a smashing victory over Sigma Phi Sigma Wednesday afternoon in the second intramural fencing match of the year by a score of 8-1. Jack Farris, varsity cross country runner, scored the lone point by scoring a win over Wasserman of Aycock.

Red Herman led the attack for Aycock by turning in three wins for a perfect record. Bill Liberstein won his only bout of the day. Urband turned in a pair of victories while Wasserman won two more bouts to complete the scoring for Aycock.

The box score follows:

Aycock (8)	W.	L.
Wasserman	2	1
Herman	3	0
Liberstein	1	0
Urband	2	0
Sigma Phi Sigma (1)	W.	L.
Farris	1	2
Todd	0	3
Kochendorfer	0	3

When you see a man standing on a street corner with a few Baldwins you know he has lost most of his money. When you see a man passing by with a couple of pippins, he's probably going to.—*Boston Herald.*

FROSH MITMEN DEFEAT CADETS BY 5 TO 2 SCORE

Victory Over Oak Ridge Team Is Fourth Straight for First Year Pugilists.

BROWN SCORES KNOCKOUT

Williams, Raymer, Guthrie and Pace Other Winners for Tar Babies.

Reversing last year's score, the Tar Babies slugged out a 5-2 verdict over the Oak Ridge boxers Wednesday night at the Tin Can.

There was only one knockout, Peyton Brown putting Hill away in the third round. In addition to the seven regular bouts, there was an exhibition bout between Jim Wadsworth, southpaw lightheavy, and Tarral of Oak Ridge. It was a no decision match.

This was the fourth straight win for the Tar Baby sluggers.

Summary

115-pound class. Jimmy Williams (N. C.) defeated Stewart (O. R. I.) in three rounds by decision.

125-pound class. Furchess Raymer (N. C.) won a decision over Whittaker (O. R. I.) in three rounds.

135-pound class. Moore (O. R. I.) defeated Langdon (N. C.) in three rounds by decision.

145-pound class. Stockton (O. R. I.) defeated Allsbrook (N. C.) in three rounds by decision.

160-pound class. Vernon Guthrie (N. C.) took a three round decision from Hilton (O. R. I.)

Light-heavyweight (exhibition) Wadsworth (N. C.) fought Tarral (O. R. I.) in a no decision fight.

Light-heavyweight. Peyton Brown (N. C.) won a technical knockout over Hill (O. R. I.) in the third round.

Unlimited. Lacey Pace (N. C.) won a three round decision over Ray (O. R. I.)

Referee: Sapp (U. N. C.); Judges: Davis (U. N. C.) and Matthews (U. N. C.)

Staff Meeting

All members of the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel are requested to report at the office today between the hours of one-thirty and two o'clock. Any one unable to be present at this time should be previously excused by the sports editor.

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AVERAGE GRADES OF FRATERNITIES HAVE IMPROVED

Pi Beta Phi's Lead List of Orders in Fall Quarter Grade Reports.

From the report of the registrar on the grades of the fall quarter of the fraternities on the Hill the Pi Beta Phi sorority took first place. Last year this sorority led the campus societies for the entire year and bids fair to repeat this accomplishment. The Theta Phi's with an average of 2.73 trailed the girl leaders by eleven points.

The next three highest fraternities were, in order, Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta. All of the first five in the list made an improvement over their last year's scores. One of the greatest improvements made on the whole report was that made by the Phi Alpha's who came up from 4.20 to 2.80, an increase of 1.40 points.

The total fraternity average for this past quarter was 3.22 an improvement of five points over last year's average. The academic average, or the average for the entire student body was 3.41, or seven points worse than it was for the preceding three quarters.

Fifteen fraternities were above the fraternity average, and twenty were below it. Twenty-two of the fraternities were above the academic average giving them a fair showing in comparison with the rest of the school.

Last year the Chi Omega's rated fourth, but this quarter they had a big drop to stand twenty-fourth in the rating. The two girl's sororities last year were both among the first four of the social orders.

Several fraternities here will be unable to initiate their freshmen at the end of the winter quarter because of their failure to come up to the standard that the fraternities must make to keep in good standing.

The list of the fraternities in the order of their rating, and with their average grades, follows: Pi Beta Phi, 2.62; Theta Phi, 2.73; Phi Alpha, 2.80; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.80; Sigma Delta, 2.81; Alpha Lambda Tau, 2.81; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.85; Tau Epsilon Phi 2.90; Beta Theta Pi, 2.90; Delta Psi, 3.01; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.04; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3.10; Kappa Alpha, 3.16; Kappa Sigma, 3.16; Sigma Nu, 3.21. All these fraternities were above the fraternity average.

The following fraternities were between the fraternity average and the academic average: Zeta Psi, 3.24; Alpha Tau Omega, 3.25; Delta Tau Delta, 3.27; Phi Gamma Delta, 3.27; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3.30; Phi Sigma Kappa, 3.35; Phi Delta Theta, 3.39.

All the fraternities below the academic average are as follows: Theta Chi 3.43; Chi Omega, 3.44; Sigma Zeta, 3.56; Zeta Beta Tau, 3.62; Pi Kappa Phi, 3.63; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 3.65; Chi Psi, 3.71; Sigma Chi, 3.75; Chi Phi, 3.76; Theta Kappa Nu, 3.78; and Phi Kappa Sigma, 3.88.

"A week after their wedding they were throwing crockery at each other," said a landlady in court recently. It is not every couple that settles down to married life so quickly.—*The Humorist.*

The Campus Calendar

Engineering Students

There will be an important mass meeting of all engineering students at chapel period today. Plans for the ball to be given by the engineers will be explained. All engineers are urged to be present. The meeting will be in room 206 of Phillips hall.

Graduate Students

All the graduate students are invited to gather tonight at seven-thirty in the lounge room of the graduate club. Dr. John M. Booker of the English department will speak on "Natural, Unnatural and Supernatural Graduate Studies."

No Gym Classes

Due to the mid-winter dances, there will be no gymnasium classes either today or tomorrow.

Raleigh Concert Tickets

Tickets for the Westminster Choral concert in Raleigh tonight at the Hugh Morson high school may be had at the office of the music building until noon today, after which none will be sold.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

knowledge of the subject to become capable guides and teachers for their pupils.

Furthermore, education has become a profession. The days of the little Red Schoolhouse with its primary, grammar, and high schools rolled into one are past. In the interest of greater efficiency, division of labor has entered the field of education and divided it up into separate units. Accordingly, there must be some general rule under which the teaching is done in each division in order that coordinated system may be formed and the student's education advanced smoothly from one step to the next. These general theories must be learned by the teacher just as the lawyer must know his law or the doctor his medical technique.

But education is less definite and more subject to change than other professions. Research in the field is continually bringing to light improved methods. A good teacher cannot afford to allow himself to get into a rut but must keep abreast of the times. This is best done by taking courses in a university where the professors in the department have been able through careful research to obtain a knowledge of the best methods.—*Harvard Crimson.*

MANNING TELLS FRESHMEN ABOUT MEDICAL SCHOOL

(Continued from first page)

the total cost would be at least five thousand dollars. Allowance for hospital interneship and other factors contribute to the expense."

In closing the medical dean advised any persons wishing to make a fortune to abandon all hope of doing so by following medicine. He said that it was not a get-rich-quick profession, but in the opportunity offered for service and for community esteem it is unexcelled. In the list of professions beneficial to society he places it first.

Scientists say that city air is much worse than country air. Possibly because so much of it passes through saxophones.—*Judge.*

SECOND WELDING CONTEST OPENED

Electric Company of Cleveland Offers Rewards for Skill in Welding Design.

The Lincoln Electric Company, of Cleveland, has opened its second arc welding contest. This contest offers substantial rewards to engineers and designers for their skill and ingenuity in utilizing the advantages of arc welding in the redesign of any present product, or in the design of any proposed product or structure. For the forty-one best papers describing this work, $17,500 will be awarded by the Lincoln Electric Co.

For first prize paper, $7,500; for second prize paper, $3,500; for third prize paper, $1,500; for fourth prize paper, $750; for fifth prize paper, $500; for sixth prize paper, $250; for seventh to forty-first prize papers, $100 each.

The jury of awards, who will judge the papers entered in this competition, will be composed of the faculty members of the electrical engineering department of Ohio State University under the chairmanship of Professor Erwin E. Dreese, head of the department, and such other faculty members as he may select.

The purpose of the second Lincoln arc welding prize, as announced by the sponsors, is to stimulate designers and engineers in every line of industry to think of the manufacture of their own products, utilizing the advantages of arc welding, and to increase the feasibility of its application.

This contest is open to any person in the world except the employees of the sponsors. The closing date for competition is October 31, 1931. Requests for complete details governing the contest may be obtained from the Lincoln Electric Company, box 683, Cleveland, Ohio.

QUERIES CHOSEN TO BE DISCUSSED BY DI AND PHI

(Continued from first page)

ed . . . A number of advantages could be cited in favor of such a consolidation, the chief one being that it would make possible the carrying forward of a unified state educational program. In addition, the greater prestige and the more powerful influence that would be wielded by a large institution constitutes a strong reason for consolidation . . . The subject of engineering education should be thoroughly gone into and also the necessity of either expanding or abolishing the medical school at the University . . . A number of schools have been losing many of their faculty members because of salary differences. Some few of the institutions charge non-residents of the state higher tuition fees. A definite policy should be worked out in this regard . . . Unless a definite program is evolved it is impossible to predict the place which each institution will occupy in the picture of higher education."

Science Fellowships Open to Graduates

A number of fellowships in the biological sciences are granted by the National Research Council through a board which this year met the first week in February and will meet again in the spring.

These National Research Fellowships are given in zoology, botany, anthropology, psychology, agriculture, and forestry, and are for study and research in America or abroad. They are open to citizens of both sexes of the United States and Canada who possess a Ph.D. degree or its equivalent, and are intended primarily for relatively recent graduates and not for those already professionally established. The purpose of these research fellowships in the biological sciences is the promotion of fundamental research in these subjects through the development of an increasing number of thoroughly trained investigators.

The basic annual stipends awarded are: $1,800 for unmarried fellows and $2,300 for married fellows in America, or $1,800 and $2,400 respectively with additional travel allowance for fellows appointed to study in Europe. All the awards are made for one year, but the fellowship may be renewed.

The fellowships are not granted to any institution or university, but the choice of a place to work is left to the fellow, subject to the approval of the Board. Appointments are for full time and no other renumerative or full time work is allowed.

Students who wish consideration by the Board, should file their application with the chairman before March 15 in order to insure such consideration at the last meeting in the spring.

Georgetown Offers Graduate Fellowships

Georgetown University and the American University, both situated in Washington, D. C. have issued announcements of fellowships granted in their respective graduate schools.

Georgetown offers fifteen fellowships in the graduate school of art and sciences for the year 1931-32, six in philosophy, three in history, three in English, and three in economics. These are valued at $800 to $1,000 a year, the holders being expected to give a portion of time as assistants in the under-graduate department or as proctors in the under-graduate residence halls. Applications for these should be made before March 1, and awards will be made by April 1.

The American University announces through Chancellor Lucius C. Clark the offering of one fellowship of $1,500 in each of the departments of history, government, and economics, applications to be made before March 15.

From the stipend allowed, the fellow will be required to pay tuition of $300 for the year and the registration and library fees which amount to eight dollars a year. They will be expected to utilize the facilities available for research in Washington.

FORMER BOXING COACH WATCHES TEAM WORK OUT

Ed Butler Spent Wednesday in Chapel Hill; Was Captain Tar Heel Team in 1928.

Ed Butler, who captained and coached the Carolina boxers a few years ago was in Chapel Hill Wednesday to look over the 1931 edition of Coach Rowe's leather pushers.

Butler was Southern Conference welterweight champion in 1927. He was elected captain the following year and led his team to the Southern Championship. In 1929, his first year out of college, Butler took over the coaching assignment and turned out another championship team. Since the 1929 season Butler has been practicing law in Morganton, N. C.

While here Butler had the chance to see four men who fought under him three years ago. Archie Allen, who won the lightweight crown that year is now acting as freshman coach while Noah Goodridge, Obie Davis, and John Warren, sophomore stars under Butler, are serving their last year in collegiate competition this winter.

INITIAL ANNUAL BOXING AND MAT TOURNEYS START

(Continued from preceding page)

town) defeated Lindsey (Leaksville), time advantage 5:30.

155 pound class: Gerringer (Goldsboro) defeated Williams (Bragtown), time advantage 5:00; Barnhardt (Salisbury) defeated Wilson (Durham), time advantage 4:40.

165 pound class: Cooke (Durham) defeated Ketner (Salisbury), time advantage 1:20.; Boyles (Leaksville) defeated Browning (Bragtown), fall in :30 of second overtime period.

Einstein, who states that all men should refuse to fight in a war, is given several columns on his talk in the press. Debs, who said the same thing, was sent to jail.—Are we advancing?—*B'nai B'rith Messenger.*

Chapel Hillians Attend Concert

Over 2,600 music lovers attended a concert played by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Greensboro last Wednesday at the Civic Concert Club.

Those attending from here included Professor and Mrs. Harold S. Dyer, Professor and Mrs. McCorkle, Professor N. O. Kennedy, Miss Catherine Brown, Richard Fowell of Winston-Salem, and Orlando Cate and Billy Hunt of Greensboro.

The Chapel Hill Rotary Club met in the Carolina Inn Wednesday evening at six-thirty with J. Foster Barnes, music director of Duke University, guest of the club.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
NOW PLAYING

Count Leo Tolstoy's Greatest Novel!

"Resurrection"

with

JOHN BOLES
LUPE VELEZ

also

Comedy **News**

WATCH FOUND

Found: One seven-jewel wrist watch. Apply Business Manager, c-o **Daily Tar Heel.**

HAYWOOD McLAWHORN

LOST

A green belt of flat crepe, between 306 McCauley street and Waffle Shop. Return to Y. M. C. A.

HUGH WILSON

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

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Ted Wallace

"Just a Gigolo"
Ted Lewis

"We're Friends Again"
Mickie Albert

STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE
"Everything in Stationery"

BASKETBALL TONIGHT
TAR BABIES vs. BLUE IMPS
TIN CAN — 7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY BASKETBALL
CAROLINA vs. DUKE
TIN CAN — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931 — NUMBER 106

ORCHESTRA PLANS TO GIVE CONCERT FEBRUARY 18TH

Symphony Orchestra to Make More Frequent Appearances In the Future.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will play a concert in the Music Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 18 at eight-fifteen o'clock.

The University orchestra has now reached the place where it is entitled to the name symphony because of its size, its instrumentation, and the type of music played. The organization is made up of fifty persons, which number comprises an instrumentation consisting of first and second violins, violas, cellos, basses, first and second flutes, oboes, clarinets and bassoons; first and second trumpets and cornets; first, second, and third French horns; trombones, tuba and timpani.

Plans have been formulated that call for more frequent appearances of the orchestra in the future. At least one other program besides accompaniments for several concerts will be played this year

The program Wednesday evening is made up of three divisions. The first group of three numbers: Ballet music from "Rosamunde," Schubert; "Gavotte," Gluck; "Contra Danse," Beethoven.

The second division of the concert is a Bach Suite in five parts, consisting of an overture, a rondeau, a badiniere, the air, and two gavottes played as one movement. In this suite Bach combines with his quality of formality a marked lightness and grace and represents both polyphonic and homophonic music

(Continued on next page)

COMMERCE DEAN TALKS TO SOPHS

Carroll Points Out Aim of Commerce Department in Chapel Talk Friday.

In his talk at sophomore chapel yesterday morning, Dean Dudley DeWitt Carroll discussed some of the purposes, and management of the Commerce School.

According to Carroll the department's primary aim is to develop students planning to enter any one of the three professions that require specific business training. These are corporation law, government service, and actual business work itself. It is a necessity to be trained sufficiently in business and commercial methods to have the greatest success in these lines.

Mr. Carroll emphasized the modern tendency toward specialization in the professional fields. He showed how specialization necessitated specific and intensive training in one's chosen line of business. This aids in greater efficiency and concentration of energy. The commerce school, therefore, has cared for this need by including in the curriculum the theoretical commercial studies as well as the actual business methods.

"The basic cultural courses cannot be stressed too much," said Carroll. He pointed out that a man's whole outlook upon life and the breadth of his entire

(Continued on next page)

Odum Returns To Hill Via Airway

Dr. Howard W. Odum made most of his trip home from Washington by airplane. He left Washington, Saturday at 11:30 in the morning and arrived at Greensboro at 2:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Odum left Chapel Hill, Tuesday, February 3, by train for Chicago where he is chief of the social science division of the Century of Progress International Exposition.

The plane he flew to Greensboro in was of the enclosed cabin type for six passengers. He commented on the smoothness of the travel, which enabled him to write in his notebook and take a nap as well and seemed impressed by the good accommodations of the landing fields.

Mrs. Odum has been telling her friends that she is afraid that Dr. Odum will make all of his trips by plane whenever possible, because he has become so fascinated with air travel.

INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES NEW DEBATE SUBJECT

High School Triangular Contests To Be Held from April 3 to April 16 and 17.

The query for the annual state-wide triangular high school debating contests this year will be "Resolved: That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines", it was announced today by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the state high school debating union.

The preliminary triangular debates are to take place April 3. Schools winning both sides will send their teams to Chapel Hill April 16 and 17 to compete in the finals for the state championship and the Aycock Memorial Cup. The high school track and tennis tournaments are also scheduled at this time.

Secretary Rankin stated that much interest is being shown in the contest, approximately 200 high schools having already announced their intentions of entering.

Material on the subject has been issued in the form of an extension bulletin entitled "Independence for the Philippines," compiled by Mr. Rankin and published by the University Press. This booklet also contains the rules of the contest with affirmative and negative references and a review of past contests.

These debating contests were inaugurated eighteen years ago by the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies and the extension division of the University for the purpose of encouraging debating in a systematic fashion in the high schools of North Carolina. Since that time they have grown to be one of the important factors in high school work.

The Goldsboro High School, represented by Eleanor Bizzell and Ezra Griffin, won the Aycock Cup last year.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list for yesterday included the following men: Wilbur Hutchens, W. B. Fitzgerald, R. T. Rollins, J. R. Poole, E. A. Neely, Ned Wheeler, H. G. Conner, Jr., A. H. Powell, E. P. Dameron, Peter Hairston, N. W. Dockery, J. S. Holland, and E. N. Shaffner.

Day Of Great Play-writing Is At Hand, Says New York Critic

The day of great acting may be gone, but the day of great play-writing is at hand, is the conviction of Barrett Clark, prominent New York author and dramatic critic and head of the play department of the New York Theatre Guild, who lectured here last night on "Broadway Today." He was introduced by Frederick H. Koch, professor of dramatic literature and director of the Carolina Playmakers.

That the playwright today is allowed to be himself and to say what he wants to say is the most convincing sign that the modern theatre is growing up, Mr. Clark declared. "Not so many years ago," he said "the author of a play was of no more consequence around a theatre than one of the stage hands, and that was before stage hands were unionized; but now the playwright is not only welcomed but expected to be present during the production of his play. This has added dignity to the theatre, the playwright and the audience."

Mr. Clark admitted that the play business in New York has become somewhat of a racket, with its immense financial ramifications. "I get disgusted with Broadway sometimes," he said, "but I am encouraged when I go out and see the work which is being done in the provincial theatres, such as you are doing here. The folk play is beginning to succeed in New York, and I believe that this is the potential solution to one of the greatest problems in the theatre business."

Mr. Clark expressed delight with the recent great success of Lynn Riggs' " Green Grow the Lilacs." He said that such plays as this are entering wedges, and that such playwrights as Riggs, who is now visiting in Chapel Hill, and Paul Green are doing much to broaden Broadway.

In looking at other types of plays, Mr. Clark sees little of interest in the current mystery plays, or in the reviewed works of dead authors, even Ibsen or Shakespeare; but his praise for Eugene O'Neill was unbounded.

In his consideration of the current season, Clark declared that he found it neither better nor worse than any in the past ten years.

Of the current English plays, Clark favored *Miss Moonlight* as being "very pretty." He referred to *Grand Hotel* as the outstanding hit of the season, and an exciting piece of theatrical work.

MID-WINTERS GET UNDER WAY WITH FIRST TEA DANCE

The mid-winters got under way yesterday afternoon at five o'clock with a tea dance in Bynum gymnasium the music being furnished by Paul Graham's orchestra. The Junior dance in the evening began at nine-thirty o'clock and was led by Bill Bridgers, of Wilson, Walter Crouch, of High Point, and Steve Lynch, of Asheville. About one hundred girls from all parts of the country were in attendance. The members of the German Club numbered about three hundred.

The set will continue this morning at eleven with another dance in the gymnasium, and a tea dance will take place this afternoon at four. The concluding and regular German club figure will begin at nine tonight with William Dunn, of New Bern, Lynn Wilder, of Raleigh and George Bagby, of Charlotte leading. Officials of the German Club stated that no couples would be admitted to the floor after ten o'clock.

GROVES WILL ADDRESS GEORGIA SOCIOLOGISTS

Dr. Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology at the University, will be one of the principal speakers at the Georgia Conference on Social Work to take place in Athens beginning March 4. Dr. Groves is authority on social work and has recently completed a tour of lectures on the subject.

Another prominent speaker at the conference will be Dr. Miriam Van Waters, a national authority on problems of juvenile delinquency, who was recently a director of a nation-wide study made under the joint auspices of the President's National Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance and the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

It is still too early to tell why half of the Democrats will be mad at their candidate next year.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HEAD TO GIVE RADIO TALK

Jack Ward, president of the Interfraternity Council, is scheduled to deliver an address over radio station WPTF, Raleigh, next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. This talk will be in connection with the series of student activity talks given by Carolina students, the purpose of which is to acquaint residents of the state with various campus activities. The topic of Wednesday's address will be "Fraternities and Their Place in University Life."

The following Wednesday, Jack Dungan, managing editor of the **Daily Tar Heel**, will speak in this same series on the subject of changes in college education and liberal issues such as optional attendance.

Southern Education Heads Plan Survey

A dispatch from Atlanta, Georgia, reports that plans for a survey of education in the southern states were announced after a prolonged conference of officials of state education associations in Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Virginia, and North and South Carolina. The call for the conference says the "public school systems of the South face a major crisis."

Dr. H. O. Strohecker, president of the South Carolina Education Association, said: "The discussion of the conference developed the fact that in spite of rapid progress, the South Atlantic states are twenty years behind the national average in the number of days the schools are open, and nine years behind in the average salaries paid teachers." Government reports were quoted, he said, to show that the average expenditure per child enrolled for current expenses in the nation was $71. "Typical expenditures in southern states on the same basis are —Alabama $25, Georgia $23, Virginia $35, Mississippi $26, South Carolina $30, and North Carolina $32."

Sunday Meeting of Tar Heel Is Called

The entire reportorial staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** will meet tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock for the first time since the old form of regular Sunday night meetings was abolished. Since this is a call meeting, it is urgent that all members of the staff attend.

Last fall the staff assembled every Sunday night, a system which has been found impractical, and the staff decided to meet only at the special call of the editor or managing-editor.

At tomorrow night's meeting, the work done by the staff this quarter will be reviewed, and several changes will probably be made in the personnel of the reportorial staff.

NEXT PLAYMAKER READING WILL BE GREEN PASTURES

Professor McKie to Present Next of Readings Series Sunday Evening in Theatre.

Last year's Pulitzer prize-winning drama, *Green Pastures*, will be read by Professor George McKie of the English department at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night in the Playmakers Theatre, as the regular February play reading.

George Lawrence, a member of the Presbyterian Church choir, will sing the negro spirituals that come in at intervals during the play.

Included in *Best Play of 1929-30*, a review by Burns Mantle, the *Green Pastures* was mentioned first. The following is taken from that edition: "The memory of the play was immeasurably strengthened with a majority of its devotees as time passed.

"Probably no other people could accept this retelling of the story of the Old Testament, as a colored preacher in Louisiana might relate it to his Sunday school class, as the American people have accepted and will accept it."

"It demands, first, something of a background of a majority of the American people experienced in living with their puritan and essentially religious forebears. It demands, second; a knowledge of, and a lively sympathy for the southern negro and his trusting and child-like religious faith, to give its best values as a recital in dramatic form.

"By his arrangement of scenes, by his use of a negro choir for the singing of related spirituals, by his sympathetic selection and re-arrangement of the dialogue, and finally, because of his fine feeling for the theatre and the best uses to which the stage can be put, Marc Connelly has created a beautifully effected stage play from a series of splendidly written but detached sketches."

State College Students Will Aid Raleigh's Needy

The sophomore class of North Carolina State College recently voted unanimously to give their Sunday night lunches for the rest of the year to relieve the suffering in the mill sections of Raleigh and to provide milk for the undernourished children in city schools. The junior and senior classes had previously taken like action at their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night.

DEAN ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIPS IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

Positions Available as Fellowships Amount to Over $18,000.

Fellowships valued at more than $18,000 and a number of scholarships and other appointments for the academic year 1931-32 were announced yesterday by Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the University Graduate School.

Applications must be filed with the dean not later than March 15, it was stated.

Twenty-six teaching fellowships, carrying free tuition and $500, making them worth approximately $600 each, are to be awarded to graduate students. The recipients will be expected to devote a part of their time to instruction or other prescribed work.

A limited number of appointments with a stipend of from $500 to $800 and free tuition will also be available to graduate students, who may be required to give half of their time to instruction in the department to which they are assigned.

Scholarships with free tuition are to be awarded fifteen men or women in the Graduate School.

The Ledoux fellowship of $300 and free tuition for research in chemistry, and the two Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy, with a stipend of $700 and free tuition, are likewise available to both men and women in the Graduate School.

Through the Institute of Research in Social Science, there will be from eight to twelve appointments available, carrying an allowance of $1,000 annually for the expenses of students who will devote full time to research.

ENGINEERS MEET TO DISCUSS BALL

Each Student to Have Two Bids, Including One for Himself And Friend.

At the mass meeting of students in the engineering school yesterday the plans for the ball to be given by the engineers were discussed and explained.

According to the plans, each engineer may get two invitations, one of which will be for his own use, and the other to be given to his guest. In any event, at least one girl must go to every invitation used.

The ball will be conducted under strict regulations, will be well chaperoned and will be formal in nature. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lear, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. R. F Stainback, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baity.

Electrical engineers may obtain their invitations from Pat Hayes or Frank Jaycocks in the senior room. Rankin White, Tom Riddick, and John Brown will give out invitations in the senior room to the civil engineers. Invitations for the chemical engineers will be distributed by Raymond Ruble, Adam Fisher, and George McCormick in the senior room. Bob Plummer and Aubrey Parsley will have charge of the invitations for the mechanical engineers and will distribute them from their senior room.

Engineers are advised to obtain their invitations at an early date, as the supply is limited.

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Saturday, February 14, 1931

A Loyal Son Of the University

The unexpected death of C. Felix Harvey, of Kinston, president of the General Alumni Association means the loss to the University and to the state of one of the best friends of education. Since his graduation from this institution in 1892 he has been one of Carolina's most loyal sons, ever realizing the growing importance of education and befriending his alma mater at every opportunity. While at the University he was an outstanding student, but after going out into the world of business he showed even more his qualities of leadership. Becoming his father's partner in business, he soon rose to a commanding position in the business affairs of his section, always furnishing an intelligent and progressive leadership. He was never content to see his town and section in a state of stagnation, but always urged progress.

Unlike many alumni, he never became so emerged in business as to forget the University. He understood the part of education in the development and progress of his state and encouraged the constant expansion and growth of the University. He served this institution as a trustee for many years and none were more interested in its future than he. A few weeks ago he was elected president of the Alumni Association thus showing the confidence and respect his associates held for him. His death takes from the University one of its most loyal sons.—J. C. S.

Sinclair Lewis complains that artists don't count in this country. Most of them having nothing to count.—*Southern Lumberman.*

Sidelights

By J. H. Smith

Upon the first appearance of a new column it seems to me that the ethical thing to do is to state the aims of the new brain-child, however under-developed it (refering to the child, not the brain) may be. *Sidelights* was conceived with but one purpose, and that arises from a friendship with "Block" Bryson. The other day we heard it clearly and emphatically stated that Mr. Bryson wrote the world's worst newspaper column. Now "Block" is a friend of ours so it makes us very sad to hear his work referred to in such a manner. But there is only one way to suppress such remarks, and that is to write a worse column than he does. Consequently the purpose of *Sidelights* is to displace *Chips off the Old Block* at the cellar. To some this may seem impossible, but let us hope for the best (or worst).

* * *

Someone certainly pulled a fast one when this house-party rule was made. We have heard that it is to be enforced by switching off the lights in fraternity houses one hour after the dance is over. While admitting that, like prohibition, it is a noble experiment, we contend that it will be just as unpopular and just as big a failure. And is it hard on the campus cowboys? Flash light sales will probably increase enough to end the business depression, so it might have its good points. Well, gentlemen. I'll meet you in the dark.

* * *

Tonight the Dukes (usually spelled with a small "d") invade Carolina, bringing with them evil designs to lower U. N. C. in the big five standings. A good part of the Duke student body will be here—if there is such a thing as a good part of said gathering. We figure that the White Phantoms will have a surprise party ready for Crossen and Company, and that someone is going to get his feelings hurt. Anyhow it's going to be a great game.

* * *

In Wednesday's **Tar Heel** there was a news item stating that Pennsylvania is to follow Penn State's example and place all athletics in the hands of the physical education department. The salaries of the coaches will be the same as those of the professors, and the coaches are to have the same authority. It looks as though these widely known schools are due for a fade out athletically. Both have made impressive records in the past, but from now on the great Penn teams will be just a memory. Athletic teams, especially football, are universities' greatest means of advertising. Let's hope that this result of the overemphasis hoey spreads no further than the boundaries of the State of Pennsylvania.

* * *

The little taste of spring we have just survived pretty nearly ruiner everything. Just as we discarded the red flannels and got out the tennis racquet and golf clubs, along comes some more winter before we have time to get anything except spring fever out of the warm days. Which only goes to prove that you can't fool the groundhog.

* * *

It won't be long now. The mud-slinging season draws nigh. The campus politicians are already starting their pre-season workouts, and the big frame-ups are under way. Secret meetings, desperate plots, and throat cutting are now in order. But in spite of all the mystery it is the most delightful time of the year for the average Carolina man. Rides are plentiful, free smokes are to be had in abundance, every man is greeted like an old and honored friend by the "big boys". The lowly freshman is treated with the same respect as the dignified senior. We are all equals. Who says that the vote is not all powerful? Everyone has a big time except the street cleaner.

* * *

So if you'll tolerate one more about the absent-minded professor we'll promise to sign off. No, this one is not about the guy that slammed his wife and kissed the door good-bye. This gent merely spent the night trying to get his pants off over his head.

With Contemporaries

Educational Milk

A course carrying regular college credit has recently been announced by Barnard College which provides for several hours' supervised rest each day. The students in this course will be required to recline leisurely in deck chairs, and at specified times will be served milk and crackers.

The purpose of this course is superficially commendable: students are worn out by activities, athletics, late studying, this, that, and the other; they won't of their own accord take care of themselves; therefore, it is the colleges' duty to take care of them whether they want to be healthy or not.

This is not a purely local situation at Barnard; it is a frank admission of a tendency which pervades the entire American college system. "I am convinced," the Dean of Columbia College once remarked, "that the youth of college age at the present time are as immature morally and as crude socially as they are undeveloped mentally."

All right, granted! Also granted, that the agencies of a university official and unofficial which undertake this minute regulation of student conduct are wiser, more experienced, and better able than the students to do it themselves! Then, what is to be done about it?

First, it might be well to see what has caused the condition. The students were babied along in high school—their play was supervised, their rest given in doses, their reading spoon-fed, etc, etc. Similarly they have been coddled along through college—as freshmen, as sophomores, as juniors, and even as seniors. When they haven't made their grades they have been wept over by the university; when they haven't made good in activities they have been stormed at by the university; when they haven't acted as many people in authority would—again, who are no doubt wiser and more experienced — they have been jumped on. The fault has been expediently glossed over; and the underlying condition has been made worse.

And here is the last straw: When the students haven't rested, the college has enticed them by dangling credits before their eyes into reclining in deck chairs and drinking their milk without squalling. Thank heavens, they haven't forgotten the milk for these Barnard babes—we can all rest easily now that we are assured that they will get their regular feedings.—*Student Life.*

College Atmosphere

Preparatory schools and colleges have been the subjects of books and consequently of movies ever since they came into existence. The fact that, until recent years, a college student was a rare individual in most parts of the country made people curious about his life habits. College students are not rare today, but the interest in

(Continued on last page)

With The Politicians

The editor-in-chief of **The Daily Tar Heel** has agreed to publish statements and propaganda issued by the political parties and candidates appealing to the student body for election in the forthcoming balloting on the part of the student body. In so far as there is no slander or libel included in the articles they will be printed verbatim. Naturally they are not the editorial opinion of the editor-in-chief.

New Group Stands For Non-Frat Men Who Are Qualified

The present month has witnessed the appearance of a new political organization on the campus, called by its leaders "The Complete Non-Fraternity Political Organization." The party grew out of the feeling on the part of its organizers that non-fraternity men are not sufficiently represented in campus offices, "fraternity men being in the decided majority of the campus elective positions."

Officials of the new non-fraternity group, which includes J. C. Williams, Bill Speight and F. C. Joyner, have made the following statements for publication in the **Daily Tar Heel**: "The purposes of the non-fraternity party are emphatically not to rupture civil friendship existing between fraternity and non-fraternity men, as has been alleged. Our ranks embrace a complete roster of non-fraternity men who are worthy candidates. The organization which we have unapologetically formed is aimed at improvement of the present system of representation through election of these men. Our action has been taken on the premise that the privilege of grouping individual efforts to achieve a common end prevails wherever democracy is in operation.

The new group stands unalterably for non-fraternity men and lists as the chief planks of its platform: Enlargement of the scope of the local student federation; the prosecution of any and all measures designed to prevent the proposed ten per cent cut's being realized, and all like measures involving curtailment of the University's program.

New All-Campus Party Campaigning On Efficient Men

With the announcement of the formation of a "Non-Fraternity Political Organization" for the express purpose of putting into office none but non-fraternity men, comes an organization of larger scope and called the "All-Campus Party" which is seeking sincerely to see that the all factions are fairly represented, and that their party offers for campus honors only those persons best fitted to occupy them because of their unusual ability and efficiency.

The All-Campus Party headed by John Lang, non-fraternity man, has already settled upon what they believe to be the very best qualified non-fraternity men to run for offices. In a meeting Thursday night the non-fraternity men of the organization met to fight any attempt to divide the University into warring non-fraternity and fraternity camps. The non-fraternity men of the All-Campus Party are being led by Beatty Rector, Hamilton Hobgood, F. M. James, Bill Jarman, Lee Greer, Slim Medford, Jack Dungan, and others.

Hobgood speaking for the group issued the following statement for the **Tar Heel** yesterday, A party calling itself "The Complete Non-Fraternity Political Organization" has claimed that their organization speaks for the entire non-fraternity group. There is an increasingly large number of non-fraternity men who have assured us that they view with alarm a political campaign based upon a dead and insidious issue which strikes at the roots of our amity, and while we firmly believe that there should always be two or more candidates for every office, we deplore any effort to split the student body for political purposes by a dangerous issue and unfair slander, and sincerely hope that the party calling itself a non-fraternity organization will see fit to run on the basis of the fitness and efficiency of its candidates. We believe that the majority of the non-fraternity men are behind us in our program."

We've just read of a man who got a clean shirt back from the laundry with fifty dollars he had buttoned in the pocket. The laundry wasn't run, however, under banking regulations.—*Weston Leader.*

Malthus never contemplated a condition when there would be too much to be eaten and too few eating it.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

COMMERCE DEAN TALKS TO SOPHS

(Continued from first page)

mental horizon depend largely upon this side of his education. He demonstrated the absolute demand for a knowledge of at least one foreign language by every prospective business man which he said is caused by the imperative need for communication due to the lessening to a great degree of international barriers and distances.

"The first three years in the commerce school," the speaker pointed out, "are designed to give the mind the ability to range freely and easily in intellectual fields." The last year proceeds in training that is concentrated on the individual's own life work so he is acquainted with the problems in that particular line that will confront him later.

In closing his talk Mr. Carroll discussed the importance of self-discipline and said that this point was especially poignant to the future man of business.

Charles Fishburne and Lou Heck, of the Virginia Seminary, are scheduled to speak to the freshman chapel on Monday and Tuesday, Henry Johnston, Jr. announced. These students are accompanying the Reverend Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of the eastern Carolinas, on a visit to Chapel Hill.

In Ontario there is a standing offer of $25 bounty for each dead wolf. All you have to do these days is open the front door and blaze away.—*New York Evening Post.*

ORCHESTRA PLANS TO GIVE CONCERT FEBRUARY 18TH

(Continued from first page)

as these two forms were treated in Bach's time.

The last part of the program is Haydn's "Symphonie Militaire" in four movements. Haydn has been affectionately called the "Father of the Symphony" for, more than any other composer, he established a set of certain definite rules for its composition of a symphony.

This program as a whole maintains a balance that is representative of the orchestral music of the classic period. At the next program the orchestra will offer more modern compositions.

Yale Association Is Forty Years Old

In the annual report of the Yale Alumni University Fund Association, made public January 9, by Lansing P. Reed, chairman of the Association, the assistance offered to Yale by its alumni during the past forty years is described. This year, the Association is giving special support to Yale in order that it may maintain its retiring allowances and group insurance for faculty members, and provide more scholarship funds for self-supporting students.

"Forty years ago this spring," Mr. Reed said, "the infant Yale Alumni Fund Association celebrated its first birthday with the announcement that during its first year, 385 Yale men had contributed $11,015. Last year a total of $375,000 was contributed by 7,689 alumni, including payments to the Endowment Fund through our Fund."

MOMENT of MADNESS 'neath MOROCCAN SKIES



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THREE REGISTERED MEN IN CHARGE

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Carolina Given Edge Over Blue Devils Historically and On Paper.

LOSE TO DAVIDSON

Dameron Expected To Be Back On Court; Goodson Stars For Wildcats.

The sport fans who know their history are doing some extensive prognosticating about the Carolina-Duke basketball game here tonight. The varsity game will start at eight-thirty, following a freshman game at seven.

They think it's going to be a basketball epic for North Carolina, and they go back to campaigns of 1929 and 1930 for their reasons. Like this:

Croson, playing his final year, Councillor and Werber, and Duke's other speed demons, on February 1, 1929, in Duke's gym, beat Carolina rather badly 36-20.

Coach Jim Ashmore picked the flaws in Carolina's game, trained his charges extensively for two weeks, and February 16, 1929, Carolina was host to Duke here in the Tin Can.

Few people ever understood how Coach Ashmore could train that team to beat Duke's "lightnin' express," but they did. They grabbed an early lead, and Hackney, Satterfield, and Harper showed the way to a 27-24 victory that netted Carolina a state title.

The year 1930 came very near to being an exact duplication. On February 1, Duke's cyclonic five blew up and down the home court for a landslide of a 36-14 victory.

Two weeks later, February 15, to be exact, Carolina went to Durham, and Coach Ashmore had the Tar Heel defense so much improved that Carolina just lost 37-36 and had a one-point lead with seconds to go, when a Tar Heel guard lost his head and threw the ball away.

The current season netted Duke a 30-18 win for the first Carolina game, and it was Carolina's only bad licking in the Big Five. That was January 31. Saturday night, exactly two weeks later, the Tar Heels engage the Blue Devils again, and if history runs true, Carolina is going to be at its top play for this second Duke game.

Dameron, star center, is slated to be over his poison ivy and back in top form, and for this important Big Five tilt, the Tar Heels will probably start Dameron, with Edwards and Hines, forwards; and Alexander and Captain Marpet, guards.

Duke is expected to start with Rogers and Capelli, forwards; Croson, center; and Shaw and Robertshaw, guards.

Captain Goodson "got hot" in the second half Thursday night and sunk five difficult field goals to score all but one of his team's tallies in that period and feature Davidson College's 30-28 victory over Carolina's Tar Heels in a Big Five game.

Davidson held a 19-16 lead for first half play, which was featured by the work of Mathis, Davidson forward, who dropped in four field goals during that period.

It was "Too Much Mathis" in the first half, and "Too Much Goodson" in the second, to put one picture on the doings of the game.

First half play saw the score tied five times and the lead changing as many times. In the second half Davidson stayed in front at all times, although Carolina came within a point at 24-23 and later at 26-25.

In the first half the teams tied at every even number, ex-

(Continued on last page)

College Grid Is Best Foundation For Pro Players

Professional Game No Longer "Haven for Thugs," Noted Official Avers.

College football is the foundation and the great developing factor of professional football, avers Ed Thorpe, famous eastern football official and assistant to the president of A. G. Spaulding Company, who is here on business.

Professional football was once looked upon as a "haven for bowery thugs, a game in which shady tactics rather than a thorough knowledge was the deciding factor," Mr. Thorpe said.

It's different now, he thought. Coaching has reached the acme of perfection. The colleges are turning out smart football players, keen but clean competitors. The professional teams are taking more and more collegians, and the lessons learned in rigorous college training stick when the boys turn pro.

The pros give everything, smartly but cleanly, for their profession, just as they gave all to win their coveted monogram. As a result the pro's conduct has changed, the game is becoming more and more similar to the college game, and it is increasing greatly in popularity as a result, thinks Mr. Thorpe.

TWO FRATS TIED IN BOWLING RACE

Chi Phi and Sigma Nu Teams Lead Race in Pin Tournament.

There has been organized recently an inter-fraternity bowling league, composed of six fraternities on the Hill: Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Chi. The league bowls a set of three games every Tuesday night. This past Tuesday, the initial games were played at the Durham Bowling center. Chi Phis and the Sigma Nus won all three of the games in their matches to go into the lead in the race.

J. A. Hudson, a Chi Phi, carried away the individual honors with a 116 pin game and a set of 302. The Pi Kappa Phi team had high team game of 471 and the K. A.s had high team set with a score of 1375.

ONLY FOUR GAMES LEFT BEFORE S. I. C. TOURNEY

Carolina's quintet has but four games left to play before the Southern Tourney, and all four promise thrills galore. The Duke game here tonight will just about settle both teams' chances for the Big Five title. The Wake Forest game there February 19 will end Carolina's Big Five campaign, and pit the Tar Heels against the team that pulled the surprise upset of the year by beating State 20-19 on State's own floor. The V. M. I. and Sewanee games here February 21 and 24 will be Southern Conference tilts, the results of which will probably determine whether Carolina's Phantoms will get to go to the Southern Tourney this year.

One of the newer economists seems to believe we are suffering from overproduction of everything except potential buyers. This looks to us like skilful propaganda to boom the market in triangular gaments.—*Boston Herald.*

HEEL PRINTS

by H. Rooney

MISSED FIRST CHANCE AT REVENGE

The Tar Heel basketball team missed its first chance to get revenge over Big Five teams which had previously defeated it by losing to Davidson Thursday night. But tonight Coach Ashmore's men will have their second opportunity to get even with the Duke Blue Devils, who have been licking them regularly since the 1929 season.

The licking handed to them by the Blue Devils earlier in the season was the worst defeat that they have met this year and they will be making an especial effort tonight to turn in a win. They will have to play an entirely different brand of basketball, however, if they expect to win. For they were sadly off in following up shots and shooting fouls against Davidson. Sandy Dameron has not yet fully recovered from his poison ivy infection, but he is very anxious to get with Croson of Duke to even an old feud between them, and it is not improbable that he will get into action tonight. His return to the lineup would help Carolina's chances considerably. Smith played a nice game Thursday, however.

Only two more weeks of basketball, and then the Tar Heels will be off for Atlanta to make their bid in the conference tourney. The remainder of their games will be on the home court, with the exception of a game with Wake Forest next week.

BOXERS SET FOR BOUTS AT DUKE

Captain Noah Goodridge and his men will be off for Durham Tuesday night to meet the Blue Devil pugilists. They have enjoyed their ten day rest and should be in top form to encounter the Duke outfit. Carolina will be heavy favorites since they are undefeated, and Duke has dropped bouts to Louisiana State.

MORE TALK ABOUT OVER-EMPHASIS

Well, Knute Rockne has had his say about the over-emphasis situation. He gave them all a chance to make their comments, and now he comes forth with an attack on the eastern boys and their ability to stand the gaff. Here's what he says about it:

"It's only in the over-populated areas along the Atlantic seaboard where the boys like to go out the night before the game and tear down the town, that there has been any cry of 'over-emphasis.' You don't hear anybody in the south, middle west or west raising the question, do you.

"These eastern boys just can't take it. Blocking is what wins or loses football contests and they can't stand the punishment it administers. Either they haven't the hardihood or else they don't keep in condition so imperative to a successful gridiron team.

"You can't name a college or a university," says Rockne, "that requires spring football practice. If the men were not interested you could not make them turn out."

We haven't asked Chuck Collins what he thinks about this over-emphasis and spring practice talk, but we venture to say that he agrees wholeheartedly with his teacher. He has some sixty boys working down at the stadium daily learning more about the game, so that they will know more about it next fall, but it is not compulsory that they go out.

FAST BLUE IMPS FACE TAR BABIES IN PRELIMINARY

Carolina Yearlings Flash to Win Over Davidson Frosh by 25-14 Count.

HAVE WON FIVE GAMES

Victory Over Duke Tonight Will Give Blue and White Youngsters Claim To Title.

The Carolina Tar Babies, boasting four straight wins, will engage the Duke Blue Imps tonight in a preliminary to the varsity encounter at seven o'clock in the Tin Can. The Tar Babies have recorded successive wins over State Freshmen, Woodberry Forest, V. M. I. Rats, Augusta Military Academy, and Davidson Freshmen. A win over Duke tonight will give the yearlings a good claim to the state title, having won over Wake Forest, Davidson, and split with State.

The Blue Imps lost to State earlier in the season by the narrow margin of one point for their only defeat of the season, while the Tar Babies have two defeats in the big five standings.

In a fast preliminary to the varsity encounter Thursday night the Carolina frosh won over the Davidson Wildkittens 25-14. The score at halftime was 15-10. The game was close and hard fought throughout the first half but the Tar Babies opened up in the final period to score ten points to the visitors four. The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first half with first one team and then the other holding the advantage. In the latter stages of the first half the Carolina basketeers took the lead and were never topped.

Virgil Weathers, star forward, led the individual scoring with three field goals and a trio of free tosses for nine points, while Fisher, his running mate, got six. McCachren, guard, outstanding in his floor work, also getting six points.

Evans, forward, scoring seven points, and Lafferty, center, played best for Davidson.

The line-up:

Davidson	G.	FT.	TP.
Evans, lf	3	1	7
Holland, rf	0	0	0
Rowan, c	1	0	2
Lafferty	2	0	4
McLean, c	0	0	0
Halverstadt, rg	0	0	0
Manson, rg	0	0	0
Lawther, lg	0	1	1
Totals	6	2	14
Carolina	**G.**	**FT.**	**TP.**
Fisher, rf	3	0	6
Nalle, rf	0	0	0
Grossman, rf	0	0	0
Weathers, lf	3	3	9
DeRose, lf	0	0	0
Collett, c	0	1	1
Minor, c	1	0	2
McCachren, rg	3	0	6
Poe, rg	0	0	0
Jones, lg	0	1	1
Harris, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

MARPET PULLS UP ON DAMERON IN SCORING

Sandy Dameron, center, and Captain Artie Marpet, guard, were tied with 101 points apiece for high scoring honors for the Carolina Basketball team, according to statistics up to February 12, just released by Manager Chauncey Royster. Marpet pulled up on Dameron when the latter missed two games of the Northern trip due to a case of poison ivy he contracted. Tom Alexander, guard, and Paul Edwards, utility star, also pulled past Wilmer Hines, forward, who formerly had third place. The other Tar Heel leaders are Alexander 63, Edwards 58, Hines 57, and Moore 44.

Doubt makes the mountain which faith can move.—*Toledo Blade.*

PHI GAM'S UPSET BETA FENCERS IN INTRAMURAL TILT

Startling Victory Over Campus Champs Gives Winners Edge On 1931 Title.

The first upset of the intramural fencing league occurred Thursday afternoon when the Phi Gam's kicked the dope bucket all over the Tin Can to take a 5-4 decision over Beta Theta Pi, defending intramural champions. Phi Gamma Delta entered the fencing league this year with a new and unknown team, while the veterans Beta squad has been favored to cop the title again.

Kent Creuser led the Phi Gams to victory by taking all three of his bouts in great style. Jim Hubbard and Pitkin scored wins over Waugh to round out the scoring for the winners. Fenker and Lynch both defeated Hubbard and Pitkins to account for the Beta points.

Thursday's win makes the Phi Gams look like potential winners since the Betas won an exhibition match over Zeta Psi last week.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Best House Gets Forfeit

The Best House received a forfeit yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league when the Law School team failed to put in an appearance.

Carr Protests Grimes' Win

Led by Watson, star forward, with fourteen points, Grimes defeated Carr yesterday afternoon 36-14. Colyer and DeRose played good games for the winners, gathering eight points.

Carr protested the game on the grounds that DeRose, Grimes guard, was ineligible to participate in intramural basketball due to the fact that he has played in several freshmen games.

Double Forfeit

The Zeta Psi and Sigma Chi game was declared a double forfeit as both teams failed to appear.

The Deke-S. A. E. game was declared a double forfeit as neither team appeared.

Phi Delt-Delta Sig Tilt Postponed

The game scheduled for yesterday afternoon between the undefeated Phi Delts and the Delta Sigma Phi's was postponed until a later date.

Aycock Wins Over Independents

Aycock won its sixth victory of the season this afternoon, defeating the Independents 30-9. Aycock jumped away to an early lead and were never in danger. Efland led the attack for the winners with twelve points.

The chief objection to these swell gangster funerals is their infrequency.

Raleigh Boxers Practically Clinch State Hi Ring Title

Durham Sends Six Men to Finals Of Wrestling Championship; Leaksville Offers Only Formidable Competition.

DUNAWAY BROTHERS WIN

Wilson Only Rivals of Capital City Pugs; Sends Three To Finals of Boxing Tourney.

The Raleigh high school pugilists sent six men through the semi-finals in the Tin Can here yesterday morning to practically clinch the state high school championship. Wilson, Raleigh's closest rival for the title, lost two bouts during the morning and was able to send only three men on to the finals.

There were only two matches held in the semi-finals of the wrestling tournament. Shaw of Bragtown, defeated Steve Douglas of Greensboro in the 145 pound class while Fortune of Durham gained a verdict over Eller of Salisbury in the same weight after an overtime match.

With six men in the finals of the wrestling tournament, Durham seems to have the title sewed up although Leaksville has three strong men in the finals, all of whom will meet Durham men. Salisbury and Greensboro each have two wrestlers left, and Bragtown has one.

The three Dunaway brothers kept their records clear for the season by turning in two decisions and a technical knockout. Bill supplied the knockout punch when he caught Brown of Wilson with a right after one minute and forty seconds of the second round. Brown bothered Dunaway a little in the first round with a beautiful left, but Dunaway came back in the second round to punish his opponent severely. A right to the jaw

(Continued on last page)

You may not be

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BLOCKS PUNCH

California School Announces Awards For Women Students

Twenty-one fellowships and four scholarships at Mills College, California, are open for the year 1931-32 to women who hold college or university degrees. Applications should be in the hands of the dean by March 15, and awards will be made by April 1.

Two of these fellowships are for study in any department and have a stipend of $500. There is a fellowship in music which pays the same, but which is open only to a graduate of Mills College.

Eighteen other Mills College Trustee fellowships and graduate scholarships give to the holder an amount calculated to cover expenses and tuition. Out of this amount the holder will pay laboratory and other fees. They will act as readers, or serve as laboratory supervisors, or in other limited types of instruction. Fields in which these are available are: art, astronomy, botany, and bacteriology, biology and hygiene, chemistry, child study, classics, economics and sociology, education, English, French, geography and geology, German, history and government, home economics, Italian, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, Spanish, speech and dramatic art, zoology, and physiology.

Mills College offers four other graduate scholarships which cover the cost of graduate tuition only, two of these for study in any department and two for study in the department of child study.

At Claremont College, Claremont, California, there are available five fellowships valued at $300 each. These allow full time work towards the degree of Master of Arts without requiring any work as assistants or readers. Those desiring these places should make application before March 1, 1931, in order to secure the followship or scholarship for the year 1931-32.

Lighthouse Service Chooses Engineers For Maritime Service

The United States Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce selects junior lighthouse engineers from the eligible register held by the Civil Service Commission. Requirement for this position is a college degree in civil or mechanical engineering, although a degree in marine or electrical engineering will be considered.

The activities of the lighthouse service covers nearly all branches of engineering and science, including construction, maintenance repair and improvement of lighthouse construction and equipment both on land and submarine bases. The floating equipment of the service includes lighthouse vessels, bouys, and lightships and their machinery. Many developments in electricity, light, sound, and radio are covered by the illuminating and fog signal apparatus.

The service extends through nineteen districts with offices in cities of maritime importance such as New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, and Honolulu. Junior engineers enter at a salary of $2,000 per year and are eligible for increases in that grade up to $2,600. They are then eligible for further promotion into the grade of Assistant Engineer and Associate Engineer with salaries ranging up to $3,800, which lead to higher engineering and administrative positions in the service.

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will be the guests of the Carolina theatre at a free show tonight. The members of the fraternity are requested to be at the door of the theatre at seven o'clock with their president.

Teacher At Chicago Predicts New Utopia

A future in which man will live in urbanized communities surrounded by forests, speaking one common language and many specialized languages; where poverty is abolished, and perhaps "plumbers will discuss Aristotle," and where morals have lost their force and the home its supremacy, is pictured by Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

"The future society of man," says Dr. Ogburn, "will be one where the number of inventions per year will be larger and larger and where the accumulation of civilization and material culture will be greater and greater. A person could once get pretty well acquainted with his culture at sixteen or seventeen years of age, but in the future it will require forty or forty-five years.

"Most persons will not try to learn it all, but will become specialists and speak, in addition to their specialist's language, a common language popularized by the great agencies of communication, the talkies, the radio, newspapers and literature.

"There is no period of quiet and peace ahead, but rather one of continual change. This condition of change will change our code of morals, for the past cannot offer guidance for an ever-changing society. Right and wrong will give way before social expediency. Also the majesty of the law will lose its prestige, for laws are difficult to build up in a changing society."

Indians in Oklahoma Suffer from Drought

Hugo, Oklahoma, February 13—Many of the 80,000 members of the five civilized Indian tribes in this state are receiving rations from the Red Cross in their first encounter in many years with the dread spirits of famine and fever so aptly described in "Hiawatha".

No class has suffered more keenly from the effects of the drought in Oklahoma than the Indian. Reluctantly, he has come to the Red Cross relief headquarters, with his white friends, to get his weekly allotment of food. Indians have been placed upon the Red Cross committees, to make it easier for the men of this proud race.

Their white brethren in other states believe that the Indian is cared for by the government. But the government is unable to take care of a large portion of the Red Man population of this state.

While there are some Indians in comfortable financial circumstances today they are the exception and not the rule. The great majority are poor, and in many instances face grave need because of crop failures and inability to get work or relief.

Describing the trials of Hiawatha's tribe, Longfellow wrote:

"All the long and dreary winter—Oh, the cold and cruel winter . . . .

"Oh, the famine and the fever—Ah, the wasting of the famine—Oh, the blasting of the fever!"

Typical of their race and traditions they bear their sufferings with the stoicism and fortitude of "Hiawatha", appealing to the white men for relief only in the direst extremities. They are reticent and proud and secretive as to their own affairs. The only agency they seem to recognize is the Indian Bureau but the bureau is restricted in its operations and now is without funds to provide relief even if it were authorized to do so.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

Encounter With Duke Tonight Slated as Epic In State Cage History

(Continued from preceding page)

cept 10, up to an including 12, and then Mathis' foul and his action score gave Davidson a 15-12 margin. Smith, Carolina center, batted in a goal in a scramble under the basket, and Marpet caged a two-pointer to put the Heels ahead at 16-15. However, Mathis' field goal and one by Rusk closed scoring for the half with Davidson in front, 19-16.

Stretch Battling.

Two field goals by Goodson started the 'Cats off in the second half on continuation of their victory march. With eight minutes to go the score was 28-26 for Davidson. Five minutes from the end Goodson sunk his last field goal and two minutes later Hines bagged one for Carolina. The rest of the way there was no scoring.

The lineup:

Davidson	G.	FT.	TP.
Rusk, rf	1	0	2
Mathis, lf	4	2	10
Martin, c	2	0	4
Goodson, rf	6	0	12
Proctor, lg	0	2	2
Totals	13	4	30
Carolina	**G.**	**FT.**	**TP.**
Moore, rf	2	1	5
Hines, lf	3	2	8
Edwards, c	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	4
Alexander, rg	4	1	9
Marpet, lg	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28

Indian Illiteracy Clinic Is Started

Chief Bird-Rattler, Fish-Wolf-Robe, Mary-Wades-in-the-Water and several other Blackfeet Indians will soon begin school for the first time, when the National Advisory Committee on illiteracy conducts an Indian Illiteracy Clinic on the Blackfeet Reservation beginning March 8th. This is the first Indian illiteracy clinic which has ever been held, and it is the present plan of the committee that it last two weeks, ending on March 22.

The purpose of the clinic will be to find just how much an adult illiterate Indian is capable of learning in an intensive course of that length of time. The committee plans to publish a daily newspaper especially for the Indians, in which they will see their names in print, as well as learn the news of their activities and achievements. Although the paper is to be in simple terms, it is expected that the news will stimulate their curiosity and will add to their vocabulary.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

them which the public would never stoop to confess is still shown by the drawing power of any college movie.

Collegians are expected to razz freshmen, to collect conspicuous signs for their rooms, to "crash" gates, and to do anything else which calls for front page headlines. And students generally do all these things because they feel that it is expected of them, rather than because they derive a great amount of actual pleasure from the stunts.

Most of this "typical college atmosphere" has come down from times when colleges were small, and alumni old enough to know better generally sponsor the traditions which they created on some special occasion. They hint that, if traditions disappear, the university will become a dull diploma factory. But organizations on the Purdue campus which have tried recently to secure an open date for a banquet or dance have found that practically every week night on the campus calendar for the next three months is already taken by debates, concerts, convocations, dances, and dramatics. Apparently, their life is not so dull!

Traditions with a purpose merit support, and need no crutches to lean upon; but unnatural pranks which only stamp perfectly sensible young men and women as fools should be allowed to suffocate, as they are bound to do sooner or later anyhow.—E. K. R.—*Purdue Exponent.*



Raleigh Boxers Practically Clinch State High Ring Title

(Continued from preceding page)

sent the Wilson boy down for the count of nine and he was still groggy when he came to his feet. Dunaway met him as he left the floor and sunk rights and lefts to the body before scoring another knockdown with a right to the jaw. Referee Archie Allen stopped the fight at this point to save Brown from further punishment.

J. Brown, flashy little Wilson 108 pounder won his second close fight of the tournament by taking a close decision over Llewellyn of Durham. In the other 108 pound bout, Jack Dunaway took the decision over G. Brunnemer of Gastonia after four rounds of fast scrapping. By this victory, Dunaway earned the right to meet Brown in the championship bout.

Gafford of Wilson took a four round decision over L. Brunnemer of Gastonia. Bilisoly of Raleigh took a three round decision over Justes of Greensboro after a close battle. This put Bilisoly against Gafford in the 115 pound class finals.

Farris of Wilson won over Satterfield of Durham in the first fight of the day in the 125 pound class. Farris scored body punches with his right consistently and had the best of the infighting. Both boys were tired, but opened up in the third round.

Frank Jolly of Raleigh slugged out a win over Moore of Gastonia to make it three in a row for Raleigh. Raleigh and Wilson each advanced their men to the finals in the 108, 115, and 125 pound classes. In the Jolly-Moore bout both boys did their share of hard hitting, although Jolly had the edge throughout. Jolly drew blood in the second round and scored a knockdown in the third round. Both boys were on their feet and slugging hard at the bell.

In the 135 pound bouts Shepherd of Gastonia won the decision in three rounds over May of Greensboro, by using a left hook to the body to good advantage, and Al Dunaway of Raleigh got the verdict over Bass of Wilson. This bout was close throughout and went four rounds before the decision was rendered.

Gillie of Leaksville won over Hurst of Gastonia in the 145 pound class after going four rounds. Both boys seemed inclined to wrestle, both were on the floor at the same time on several occasions although neither battler was able to land any damaging blows. Bill Dunaway won the other bout in the 145 pound class by knocking out Brown of Wilson in the second round.

Coach Peele Johnson saw his first man lose when Holder of Durham took the decision over Grady Ferrell in three rounds. The first round was about even but Holder began to pile up the points at the beginning of the second. Holder scored a clean knockdown in the second round but Ferrell came back to put up a determined fight before bowing to superior experience.

In the last fight of the morning Windham of Gastonia met Barham of Leaksville in the 155 pound class. Both boys started off fast with Barham, a southpaw, scoring heavily with his left. After forty-five seconds of the third round had elapsed, Barham slammed his left against Windham's jaw to put the Gastonia boy out of commission. Allen awarded the decision to Barham by a technical knockout.

Archie Allen refereed the bouts with Goodridge and R. S. Matthews acting as judges. Herman Schnell acted as timekeeper for the boxing bouts.

For the wrestling bouts, Peyton Abbott acted as referee with Wallace Case acting as time keeper.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

ANGUS B. LINEBERRY

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
Ralph Forbes
Loretta Young
Irene Rich
"BEAU IDEAL"
also
Comedy — Novelty

JOHN WILLIAMS

Daily Tar Heel Advertisers
For The Week Ending Feb. 13, 1931

W. B. Sorrell
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Dr. R. R. Clark
Carolina Dry Cleaners
Sutton's Drug Store
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Dr. H. P. Ross
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Stetson "D"
Old Hampshire Stationery
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FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND ALUMNI!

The Daily Tar Heel

Heartily Endorses the Above Firms and Asks You To Patronize Them.

CALLED MEETING
DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF
TODAY — 5:00

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931 — NUMBER 107

BOOK CLUB GIVES LEAD POSITION TO LIVES OF PIRATES

Alumni Literary Organization Chooses Story of Lafitte Brothers for February.

Lyle Saxon's *Lafitte The Pirate* is given the honor position by the University of North Carolina Book Club in its selections for February, which were announced yesterday. Other titles on the club's February list are *Mr. Courier and Mr. Ives,* by Russell Crouse, and Grand Duchess Marie's *Education of a Princess.*

Professor Fletcher M. Green of the history department has written the commentary for *Lafitte The Pirate.* It is the life story of Jean Lafitte, a blacksmith of New Orleans, who turned pirate with his brother Pierre. Leaders of a gang of smugglers and pirates, they gave such valuable aid to the government during the War of 1812 that they were pardoned for their nefarious activities. The book tells a vivid story of the Louisiana delta region in the early 19th century.

Once a grand duchess of Russia, now fashion designer in a Fifth Avenue shop is what the *Education of a Princess* describes as a woman's progress from one of these extremes to the other. Grand-daughter, niece, and cousin of Russia's Czars, Grand Duchess Marie tells of her early life, her political marriage and the disintegration of her country during the World War years. The commentary is by E. E. Ericson of the University English department.

The revival of interest in the Currier and Ives lithographs, quite popular two generations ago, has given Mr. Crouse an opportunity to describe the manners and customs of the nineteenth century. These prints, originally costing about $3, are now worth a thousand times that much. Professor George McKie of the department of English has written the commentary for the book.

EPISCOPAL YOUNG PEOPLE SPONSOR BENEFIT PICTURE

The Young People's Service League of the Episcopal church is sponsoring a benefit movie to be shown at the Carolina theatre today at two-thirty.

The picture which will be shown is "Fighting for the Fatherland," an English version of a German picture filmed during the World War. Many of the scenes were actually taken at the front. This show is similar to "All Quiet on the Western Front," in that it brings out the sordid and horrible side of war.

Next Sunday a show will be given at the Carolina theatre under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. The picture to be shown has not yet been selected.

Holt Awards Made

The committee of deans of the University in charge of awarding the Holt Scholarships announced as winners yesterday, E. C. Funderburk, freshman; W. O. Jones, sophomore; J. W. Long, junior; and D. C. McClure, senior.

Each of these men is to receive $150, but only $100 of the money is available at present for each student.

Visitors to Address Y Cabinets Monday

The programs for the different Y cabinet meetings Monday night will include speeches by a visiting deputation team from the Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, in addition to considerations of plans for the State Student Volunteer Conference, which is to meet here the latter part of this month.

The speakers, four graduate students of the Seminary, will deliver to each cabinet a brief address on the topic, "Opportunities for Life in the Field of Religion."

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT PUPPET SHOW THURSDAY

Sue Hastings' Marionettes To Make Appearance at Theatre.

Sue Hastings' famous marionettes will be presented by the Playmakers at the theatre Thursday, February 19, in an afternoon and night production at three o'clock and eight-thirty.

Mrs. Hastings has won a national reputation as a designer of dainty marionettes and as a producer of marionette plays. Five companies from her theatre are playing in various parts of the country and each season she presents a series of performances under the auspices of the New York Theatre Guild and also at Columbia University. Her productions have been popular not only in schools, clubs and at a wide variety of social occasions, but have been especially in vogue at colleges. Among the institutions at which she has played are Columbia University, Drexel Institute, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, Barnard College, Temple University, University of Virginia, and many others.

Over 500 puppets have been made by Mrs. Hastings and her staff in her New York studio. "Marionettes are almost human," said Mrs. Hastings. "They are as different as real children in a family, and some of them much more temperamental. The worst fault of all is that they will get their strings tangled and it doesn't do any good to spank them."

Marionette plays are the oldest form of dramatic art: Cleopatra is said to have enjoyed them. They have for a long time been popular in Europe, but not until recently have they been generally produced in the United States where now every indication that the country is in the midst of a revival of interest in marionettes. This may be attributed to the great improvement in artistic standards, in choice of plays, in mechanical perfection of the puppets, and the fact that many educational institutions as well as clubs and discriminating individuals are realizing their artistic and entertaining possibilities.

Playmaker Reading

The February reading of the Carolina Playmakers *The Green Pastures,* will be given by Professor George M. McKie of the English department this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre. George Lawrence will sing the negro spirituals which weave in the play at different intervals.

Committee On Attendance Awaits President's Approval Of Decision

At a meeting of the undergraduate faculty from four until six o'clock Friday, a decision was reached concerning the changes in undergraduate attendance regulations. Due to President Graham's absence from the meeting the change did not receive his approval, and therefore the faculty refused to release the result of the action.

Rumors from reliable sources indicate that the committee has moved to have the number of cuts per quarter divided into two, the maximum number of cuts permitted under the new ruling would be five each quarter where before ten unexcused absences were permitted.

This step considered by many to be retrogressive and not at all compatible with the modern trend in education is said to have been arrived at by the committee in the face of the fact that this year there were more students on the honor roll than ever before, and that leading universities in the country have granted to their students privileges of optional attendance.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL IS BENEFICIAL LABORATORY FOR STATE

"Research in Progress" Lists Summary of Experimental Work Now Being Done for North Carolina as a Public Enterprise And for the Advancement of Economic Organizations.

By R. W. Madry

That there is a new type of graduate school here at the University, a claim first made by Dr. Edwin Greenlaw eight years ago, seems to be convincingly illustrated by the list of research projects that have been completed or that are now under way.

A summary of the list for the past year has just been announced in a 115-page booklet, entitled "Research in Progress," issued by the University Press.

The chief impression gained from the various projects listed and summarized is that the graduate school has really become "a great laboratory in which experimental work is being done for the state as a public enterprise and for the benefit of private economic and business organizations."

Such was the ideal of what a graduate school ought to be, as enunciated by Dr. Greenlaw, now of Johns Hopkins; and evidence that this ideal is still being held aloft by Dean W. W. Pierson and his associates is supported by what one finds in this little book.

The idea is that the University, through its graduate school, is doing for the state just what the consulting experts in any great business organization do for private business. And the impression is that this idea is being carried out with notable success in Chapel Hill.

Answers Familiar Query

The booklet also answers a familiar query: What do University professors do besides prepare their assignments and teach? The answer is that they continue to study and learn—a process that goes under the name of research when it is carried on by trained and skilled workers.

In the laboratories and lecture rooms, it is shown, graduate students and members of the graduate faculty in more than twenty departments are devoting a large portion of their time to digging up information and data which has a direct bearing on everyday life in North Carolina—information that has immediate application to the solution of everyday problems. The results of these research projects are printed regularly in bulletins which are placed in the University Library and thus made available through the package library service for distribution to anyone desiring them.

Apparently there is no end to the variety of topics on which the research workers at Chapel Hill are collecting facts.

May Revolutionize Cotton

One of the most extensive and important experiments is that being conducted by Dr. Frank K. Cameron, of the chemistry department, and one of his students, Nicholas W. Dockery, of Rockingham, N. C. For some time these two men have been working on the development of a process for utilizing the whole cotton plant, stalk and all, in the manufacture of rayon. Results so far give every indication of success, and since the cotton could be produced for this purpose at only one-twentieth the cost of producing the same amount of lint, the possibilities of the venture are amazing.

Another member of the chemistry department, Richard A. Lineberry, has made an extensive study of ceramic properties of certain North Carolina clays.

In the civil engineering department, Professor T. F. Hickerson has worked out valuable formulae for columns and beams in construction work. The results are now being published in book form. It is believed that they will be of even more practical value than his successful experiments relating to highway curves and earth pressure on pipe culverts.

In the same department, Professor Thorndike Saville has directed studies on beach erosion and inlet closure on the North Carolina coast.

In the economics and commerce department, studies are listed on such timely topics as "The Idleness of Equipment in Industry," and "Some Economic Advantages of High Frequency Radio Transmission Methods.'

Studies on Timely Topics

Higher education in North Carolina, the development of the junior college, and educational development by counties are some of the topics treated by the school of education.

Heading a long list of topics in the department of English is a collection of short stories illustrative of the different geograpical divisions, different attitudes of mind, and different regional dialects of the South from 1840 to the present. The collection was made by Addison Hibbard and turned over to the University Press for publication.

(Continued on last page)

Mid-Term Grades Posted Yesterday

The mid-term grades for the winter quarter were posted yesterday in the registrar's office. Names of students who check all courses do not appear on the list.

A "W" on a course means that the student is weak in that particular subject but that he still has a chance to pass the course. An "X" signifies that the student is exceptionally weak on the subject.

DISMISSAL WAGE BROUGHT BEFORE TAYLOR SOCIETY

Dr. Schwenning Discloses Study On New and Successful Business Innovation.

An address by Dr. G. T. Schwenning and election of officers for two vacant positions were the leading items on the program of the student branch of the Taylor Society meeting Friday night.

Dr. Schwenning discussed as his topic "The Dismissal Wage." He brought out in his talk the fact that at present there is little collected information on this subject. He has obtained his information on this subject from extended correspondence with fifty industrial organizations, ten of which were in foreign countries. The speaker stated that those organizations which had used the dismissal wage had found it very successful and that the general trend of business was towards such an idea. He will continue his studies on this subject and hopes to publish, eventually, his findings.

Immediately following Dr. Schwenning's address, the society elected Adam Fisher vice-president, and William McPherson secretary, to fill two vacant positions. These men were elected in accordance with the society's custom of dividing the official positions equally between men in the schools of engineering and of commerce.

SPANISH SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Spanish club Friday evening at eight-thirty o'clock A. K. Shields, of the Romance language department was elected president, V. L. Brown was voted secretary and C. Saylor was made treasurer.

An invitation committee appointed by the president is composed of H. F. Auman, D. M. Lacey, and R. T. Martin. C. H. Cantrell, T. B. Campen, and O. T. Slate are on the program committee.

The whole program was conducted in Spanish, and the following persons gave talks: A. K. Shields, "Ofuscado en Convento"; Edwin Jaffe, "Articulos Periodisticos Elegides"; C. Saylor, "Leyenda de Poema—*Cabeza y Corazon*"; A. K. Shields, *La Musica;* and O. T. Slate, "Unas Notas Corticas del Programma."

High School Club Prints Second Issue of Paper

The second issue of the newly-established *Proconian,* semi-monthly publication of Chapel Hill high school students was issued Thursday. This issue includes articles concerning sports, high school academic contests, and others of interest to the public in general.

BILL ADVOCATING UNIFIED SCHOOLS IS BEFORE HOUSE

State Representatives Are Now Considering Proposal to Combine State Institutions.

A bill advocating the consolidation of the three largest state institutions of higher learning was introduced into the General Assembly Friday morning by Representatives Jeffres, of Guilford, Harris, of Person, Spence, of Moore, Gill, of Scotland, and Mebane, of Rockingham.

According to the provisions of the proposed bill the present trustees of the three schools, the University, State College, and N. C. C. W., will remain in office until January 1, 1933, "and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified." The 1933 general assembly will then elect a hundred trustees of the University to succeed the consolidated board. The executive committee of the consolidated board of trustees of the University shall consist of the executive committee of the boards of the three institutions until August 1, 1932.

A committee composed of the presidents of the three institutions, or whosoever each shall appoint in his place, and six other members selected at large by the Governor, shall be chosen within sixty days after the ratification of the bill. It will be the duty of this committee to work out plans for the bringing about of the unification of the executive control of the three institutions, co-ordinate the general educational program of the new University of North Carolina, and to work out a scheme by which all the problems arising out of the consolidation may be best solved.

The work of consolidation, coordination and unification must be completed by the committee by July 1, 1932. Ten days after the completion of the report, the governor shall submit it to the trustees of the University who may approve or reject it as they see fit. If the report is rejected, it shall be modified by the tustees in accordance with their views.

With in one year after the passage of the act the newly-formed University may award diplomas to living graduates of the three institutions, and also such post mortem diplomas as the faculty members and the board of trustees see fit.

E. P. Dameron, N. W. Dockery, J. S. Holland, E. N. Shaffner, A. H. Powell, Ned Wheeler, J. R. Poole, R. T. Rollins, Wilmer Hutchins, and C. G. Poole were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

Staffs to Meet

A special called meeting of the reportorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel has been called for this afternoon at five o'clock. The city editors, editorial board, and sports editors, are also requested to meet at this time.

It is urgent that all reporters attend this meeting because this is the first combined meeting to take place in some time. There will probably be several changes made in the personnel of the reportorial staff. All persons absent from the meeting must have been previously excused by either the editor or managing-editor.

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H. N. PATTERSON....Bus. Mgr.
H. V. WORTH....Circulation Mgr.

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W. M. Bliss....*Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*

Sunday, February 15, 1931

Long Awaited Completion

The announcement that the Graham Memorial building will be completed shortly comes as the most welcome news to us in years. For four years the present seniors have watched that unfinished building standing on the corner of the campus and have sought some means of completing it. Many plans have been proposed and all of them have been discarded. Editorial writers have written annually of the need of the building until the subject has become triesome. Now we have an alumnus of the University providing the necessary funds for this much needed structure.

Other institutions are providing union buildings for the students and the need of a union for Carolina has been apparent since the Y. M. C. A. building became inadequate for the student population. The Y served for years as the one place where all students could gather frequently but its size has prohibited any large gatherings recently. However, with the completion of Graham Memorial next fall the Carolina students will possess a student union which will enable all to meet on equal footing.

Then there is the sentimental value of the building. President Edward Kidder Graham in the brief four years he served as president distinguished himself as the great educational leader of the state. And we think a student union building provides a memorial appropriate to his name and to his services.

Image-Breakers

When the friends of the late Charles I of England issued their little book, *Eikon Basilike*, or the *Kingly Image*, in praise of their sovereign's virtues, John Milton, the young secretary to the council of state during the period of the Commonwealth, attempted to counteract any sentiment in the public mind which might result from the pamphlet by writing *Eikonoklastes*, or the *Image-Breaker*. Ever since Milton turned iconoclast—and indeed since the time of all the iconoclasts before him—the public has seen all its heroes attacked and made objects of the invectives of writers and public men.

George Washington, father of our country, has been abused many times. When Rupert Hughes brought forth his biography of him, the author found himself in the midst of a storm of protest. Whether Hughes' material (the controversial matter) was factual nobody seemed to care. Washington was, and still is, a popular hero, and his admirers did not care to have him pulled off the pedestal. After all, Washington did have many admirable traits, and he did many great things. People admire him for his outstanding virtues and for his great deeds, rather than hate him and ridicule him for any personal vices or short-comings which may have been his. Consequently, Washington did not fall from his pedestal in the minds of the people.

As Washington was exposed, so Lincoln at the present time is being examined by the poet Edgar Lee Masters whose book, *Lincoln the Man*, has caused such protest that a bill has been introduced in the House which would prevent its circulation in the mails. It is not necessary to prevent the inculcation of Masters' ideas by means of legislative enactment. The poet's biography will harm Lincoln not a bit more than the novelist's biography hurt Washington. Lincoln's place in the hearts of his countrymen is a permanent one, and no matter how prodigious a volley of adverse criticism is hurled at his memory, he will always be a great American hero. Let writers make pretty phrases and let poets pen their verses, for they cannot tear down the images of men who have endeared themselves to their people and whose reputations have stood the test of time.—B. M.

With Contemporaries

An Aid For The Silver Market

The dawn of each new day marks a gloomier business situation. Silver has hit a new record low at 27½ cents an ounce. The market is flooded with the commodity and there seems to be no immediate manner of disposal; therefore, every new suggestion should receive serious consideration.

There is a method which the government might adopt that undoubtedly would assist materially in restoring silver to a more sound basis. The United States could stamp out of their millions of dollars of idle bullion sets of knives, forks and spoons which might sell at cost. In order to do this it would be necessary for the United States to take over, temporarily, household silver manufacturing plants. The precedent already has been established in this respect since the country has entered into the wheat and railroad business in times of crisis. At present a set of six knives, six forks and six spoons retails, moderately priced, at $48. Silver bullion is worth 27½ cents per ounce. A set, such is would retail at the quoted price, would contain bullion worth approximately $9.90. The process of stamping out the ware would cost the United States slightly more than the manufacture of silver dollars, which at present is a total loss. A dollar not only must be stamped, but also must be milled. The government bears this expense burden entirely. A silver dollar is approximately 90 per cent fine. Silverware might be manufactured 95 per cent fine, with five per cent alloy in order to insure durability. The amount of silver saved on this mixture of alloy would insure for the government of about a 50-cent profit on every set sold at $9.90. Every family cherishes genuine silverware. Most families find that its retail price is prohibitive. Selling flat silver at this low price would practically place it within the reach of everyone's pocketbook. Furthermore, with "E. Pluribus Unum" stamped on every piece, the purchaser could be certain that the ware was genuine. The government might distribute the articles through the mails, or through the medium of retail houses, which undoubtedly would be grateful to handle the goods at no profit. This would encourage business, as it would serve as a drawing card.

The industry engaged in manufacturing this article would not necessarily be crippled, for through placing the goods within a more extensive market for a limited time, the demand of the public would be heightened. When the price of silver in the market had reached a more substantial level, the United States would cease manufacturing and return the factories to the owners who once again might sell their commodity at a price more near the original one.

It is easily seen that this venture would assist in returning silver to a normal basis, in nurturing crippled China, and in bringing business generally up to a more healthy status. It would distribute hordes of bullion where it would not be likely to return and would place ore mining once again on its feet. It might be practical for England, Germany and France to some extent to duplicate the plan of this country. This would plug the consequent flow of silver to the United States shortly after its inauguration here.—*Minnesota Daily.*

With The Churches

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle, "The Laboratory of Life."

6:45 p. m.—Student Fellowship Hour: Topic: "The Fullness of Christ."

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle, "A Big Man With the Blues."

Presbyterian

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Service.

8:30 p. m.—Social Hour, Dr. W. J. McKee on "India."

Episcopal

8:00 a. m.—Y. P. S. L. Communion.

11:00 a. m.—Service by Bishop Darst.

4:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Tea in the Parish House.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

Baptist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard Hall by Father Manly.

Lutheran

4:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev Sigmon in Gerrard Hall, "When a Man is a Man."

If it takes eleven law-enforcement commissioners nineteen months to disagree about prohibition, how long will it take 130,000,000 citizens to reach a unanimous verdict?—*San Diego Union.*

Agreement To Cut State Employees Salaries Reached

Members of the state joint appropriations committee of the state legislature have virtually agreed to institute the ten per cent cut in salaries for state employees as recommended by the advisory budget commission. This cut, however, has nothing at all to do with salaries here at the University.

The committee has done nothing as yet about the appropriations for the University or other state institutions of learning.

B. Y. P. U. Study Course

Beginning this evening at six-forty-five o'clock Reverend Eugene Olive, pastor of the Baptist church, will take up the study of Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* as a regular part of the B. Y. P. U. study course.

At The Carolina

"The Easiest Way," Monday's attraction, sees the transposition from the stage to the screen of the David Belasco hit of recent stage history, a play by the same name, written by Eugene Walters. The cast has been particularly well chosen, and most of the figures are well known: Constance Bennett takes the leading role, that of Laura Murdoch. Opposite her is Robert Montgomery, and others are Anita Page, Marjorie Rambeau, and J. Farrell MacDonald. Adolph Menjou supplies his characteristically suave performance. The play is a discussion of a woman's emotional problem and revolves around the question, should a man forgive a woman's missteps?

Tuesday sees another stage production, and this also is one of the most famous books of its type that contemporary writing has produced, brought to the talkies with none of its original elements impaired. "Dracula," from Bram Stoker's celebrated novel of the gruesome blood-sucking vampire Count Dracula, is the feature. The Italian Bela Lugosi takes the role of the sinister figure in the chief characterization, while others in the cast are Helen Chandler and David Manners. The action of the story has become synonymous with the terrible and horrible, and the melodramatic thrills and mystery have made it the leading attraction of this nature.

This week apparently furnishes an uninterrupted series of former stage plays that have been made over into vitaphone productions. Wednesday's picture, "Charley's Aunt," has also a long stage history back of it, and one that attests to its popularity with every type of audience. Charles Ruggles is seen as the Oxford undergraduate who is forced into the role of Charley's aunt, "from Brazil, where the nuts come from," and gives an extremely ludicrous performance. One phase of the picture that should interest college students is that the action takes place against the background of Oxford university, which naturally provides an interesting contrast to the American campus.

The foreign language feature for the week, coming as usual at 11:00 on Wednesday night, is the French production, in French with an all-French cast, "Monsieur, le Fox," starring Leonard Luguet. An additional attraction is added to the program of this night, as will be the custom in succeeding productions of this sort, in a French comedy, "Une Nuit Extravagante."

An original story dealing principally with the underworld and newspaper life in Chicago is the vehicle for Joan Crawford's latest appearance on the screen, "Dance Fools, Dance," which comes Thursday. The scenes attempting a portrayal of social gaity among the elite are done with lavishness, but the other phases of the picture, the exposure of racketeering and criminal methods, are executed with realism. There is a large supporting cast, outstanding favorites of which include Cliff Edwards, Natilie Moorhead, and Joan Marsh.

Nancy Carroll appears Friday in her new picture, "Stolen Heaven." The action is based on a plot which can boast of a good deal of originality, and which is supposed to have been taken from life. It concerns a small-town girl, (Nancy Carroll) without money and at the point of starvation in a big city who forms a compact with a criminal (Phillip Holmes), to spend the last few weeks of life riotously to the end of their combined resources, and then to commit suicide. Of course a love element enters to complicate matters: the couple decide to live on, adopting a new mode of life after quitting their old habits.

One of the outstanding gangster pictures that has appeared recently comes as the attraction Saturday, with Edward G. Robinson in the role of "Little Caesar." This picture does not treat the gangster theme with the hokum commonly associated with Hollywood's version of the careers of modern criminals, but shows this species up as they really are, and reveals that they come to a bad end finally.

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Star of "Common Clay" . . . one after another . . . creates tender, passionate love roles . . . Here's her best . . .

The Drama of a Girl of Today. Thrown into the World on Her Own Resources. Too Beautiful to Escape Men. Too Much a Woman Not to Love.

"The Easiest Way"

This Belasco Stage Hit Excited National Discussion! M. G. M. Presents It as a Silken, Bittersweet Drama of Unusual Interest and Entertainment! Starring

CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Anita Page — Adolphe Menjou
Marjorie Rambeau

OTHER FEATURES
"Three Hollywood Girls"—Rejoice with them! Laugh with them!
June McCloy in "Laugh That Off"
A Paramount Vaudeville Act
Paramount Sound News
MONDAY

Tuesday
"Dracula"
From the Famous Novel and Play by Bram Stoker

Wednesday
CHARLES RUGGLES
in
"Charley's Aunt"

Wednesday—11 P. M.
"Monsieur Le Fox"
with
LENARD LUGUET
Also a French Comedy
"Une Nuit Extravagante"

Thursday
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"Dance Fool Dance"

Friday
NANCY CARROLL
in
"Stolen Heaven"

Saturday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in
"Little Caesar"

Coming Greta Garbo in 'Inspiration'

CAROLINA THEATRE

Coming Lawrence Tibbett in "The Southerner"

Coming! DRACULA It's Terrific!
Carolina Theatre
TUESDAY ONLY

Busy Week Confronts Tar Heel Teams

Six Events Comprise Formidable Schedule

White Phantoms Meet Deacons Abroad Thursday and V. M. I. Here Saturday.

BOXERS ENGAGE DUKE

Tar Babies Also To See Action; Two Winter Grid Games Are Carded.

Carolina's athletic teams will have their hands full next week. There will be basketball games with Wake Forest and V. M. I., boxing meets with Duke and Penn State, and wrestling meets with State and Davidson.

Wake Forest will be met in the Deacons' gym Thursday night in Carolina's last Big Five game. V. M. I. will be played in the Tin Can here Saturday night. Carolina won first games from both teams, but that seems to mean little as to these return matches, especially since Wake Forest upset State 20-19.

Duke's boxers will be engaged at Durham Tuesday night. A victory would let the Tar Heels take a clean Southern slate to the Conference tourney, but Duke is strong and has undefeated stars in two weights. Captain Martin and Bolick, to match unbeaten Tar Heels in the same classes, Levinson and Davis. Penn State, to be met at State College, Pennsylvania, regularly has one of the strongest mit teams in the country, and this meet, coming close on the Duke meet, will be Carolina's test supreme.

N. C. State's wrestlers will be met here Tuesday night and Davidson's matmen will be engaged here Saturday afternoon in two of three meets that will settle the state championship. The Tar Heels have one of the strongest teams in several seasons, and have beaten Princeton and V. P. I. and held Navy, unbeaten since 1926, to a close score.

Several freshman events are carded also. The Tar Baby quint will play Wake Forest's frosh a preliminary to the varsity game Thursday night. The strong freshman boxing team, led by heavyweight Peyton Brown, who has had four knockouts for four bouts, will meet Duke's frosh at Durham in a preliminary to the varsity meet Tuesday night and will engage State's freshmen in Raleigh Saturday night. The Tar Baby wrestlers will meet Oak Ridge in a preliminary to the Carolina-State varsity meet here Tuesday night.

There will also be the customary Wednesday and Saturday afternoon winter practice grid games, so that the home fans will have several interesting programs. Tuesday night at seven and eight-thirty o'clock there will be mat meets with Oak Ridge and N. C. State. Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock there will be the "Blue"-"Orange" grid clash. Saturday afternoon there will be a wrestling meet with Davidson and another football game, and Saturday night there will be the V. M. I. basketball game, scheduled for eight-thirty o'clock.

Protest Allowed

The protest of Carr over the use of DeRose, in their 36-14 loss to Everett was allowed on the grounds that DeRose is a member of the freshman squad and has participated in several freshman games this season. The game was declared forfeited to Carr.

Burmese rebel, known as "The Golden Crow," has been defeated by British forces. The lost caws.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

With the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament at Charlottesville, Virginia, a little over a fortnight off, speculation is rife as to who will be the new champions in the different divisions. The tournament this year will have more teams in it than ever before. Tulane and Louisiana State University will represent the far South in the Conference meet. Florida, last year's champions, and Sewanee will also have teams at the Charlottesville gathering. North Carolina will send Duke and Carolina, while Virginia will have the biggest number of teams at the meet of any state. In addition to the University of Virginia, there will be teams from V. M. I., V. P. I. and Washington and Lee. There will be other teams there also.

At the present time North Carolina is favored to regain the boxing crown which she lost at last year's meet. The Tar Heels have an unbeaten and well balanced team composed of sophomores and seniors. Virginia is the second favorite in the pre-tournament dope. With such stars as Captain Bob Rainey, Goldstein, and Gentry, the Cavaliers should make a strong bid for the championship. Florida and Tulane have strong mit teams and either one may win the tournament.

In the bantamweight class Captain Minardi of Florida is the leading candidate for honors in this field. Incidentally he was champion last year and is undefeated so far this season. Fishbourne, Virginia, and Perine, V. P. I., are the leading contenders for Minardi's crown.

The featherweight division offers some real fireworks with Marty Levinson, N. C. U., Goldstein, Virginia, Towler, V. P. I., and Captain Martin, Duke, all scrambling after the championship. Russell of Georgia was last year's winner. He is not back this season. Neither Levinson or Goldstein have lost a bout this year. When Virginia and Carolina met last week Goldstein was ailing and unable to meet Levinson. It will be recalled that Goldstein handed Marty his only defeat during his freshman year, and the Waterbury, Conn., boy will be out to even things up at Charlottesville. Martin, Duke's fighting ministerial student and former champion, is going to try to recapture the title he won during his sophomore year. Towler, although defeated, is a fine, fast fighter and will push the other fellows a lot before it's all over.

And now, Ladies and Gentlemen, Coach Rowe presents Captain Noah Goodridge in the lightweight division. The Carolina captain looks like the class of the South and is a big favorite to come through in his weight; he has yet to taste defeat this year. LaGiglia of Virginia should give Goodridge a close run for the title, although Goodridge has already won one decision over him this year. Ralph Starnes, Duke, and Jones, V. P. I., are other good pugilists in this class. Phil O'Conell, Florida, was champion last year. Oddly enough, he is now coach of the team.

In the welterweight class Captain Bob Rainey of Virginia is favored to win the welter title for the second time in two years.

(Continued on last page)

Only Seven Undefeated Teams Remains In Race As Intramural Cage Tilts Reach Final Week

New Dorms, Best House, and Question Marks Top Dorm League Standing; Peacock Leads High Scorers With Seventy-Eight Points.

The end of the fifth week's play in the intramural basketball league finds seven teams, three dormitories and four fraternities, undefeated in league play this season.

In the dormitory league three teams remain undefeated, with New Dorms and the Best House topping the field with six victories and no defeats. The Question Marks finish out the undefeated teams with four wins and no defeats. Ruffin and Aycock have each lost one game but remain close enough to be a constant threat to the leaders.

In the fraternity league four teams tie for top honors with a perfect percentage, although the Phi Gam's have won two more games than their nearest rivals the Phi Delt's, with six wins. The Sigma Zeta's and K. A.'s finish out the undefeated teams with five wins each. The Beta's, A. T. O.'s, and Sigma Ep's have each lost one game, and are still close enough to the top to give the leaders plenty of trouble.

Three teams, the Beta's, Sigma Epsilon's, and A. T. O.'s were eliminated during the past week. The Phi Delt's proved to be the league "dark horse," eliminating the Beta's on Monday by a score of 54-25, and taking the highly touted A. T. O.'s to the tune of 36-30, finishing up the week with a forfeit from the Delta Sigma Phi's. The three victories of the Phi Delt's brought their list of victories up to six and second place in the league standings.

Peacock, Phi Delt forward, scored forty-six points during the past week to bring his season's total to seventy-eight points and high score for the season up to date. Dunlap, Best House center, brought his total for the season up to seventy-four points to take second place honors. The players scoring over fifty points are as follows:

Player and Team	Pts.
Peacock, Phi Delt.'s	78
Dunlap, Best House	74
Dewey, Phi Gam's	70
Crouch, Best House	66
Umstead, New Dorms	65
Dixon, Pi Kappa Phi	61
Barnwell, Question M.'s	60
Smith, Ruffin	58
Ginsberg, Manly	57
N. Parsley, S. A. E.'s	57
Purser, Sigma Zeta	56
Blackwood, Sigma Ep's	56

In team scoring, eight teams have gathered a total of 175 points or better. The A. T. O.'s added thirty points to their season record to bring their total for the season up to 213 and high score. The Phi Gam's took second place in team scoring with 211 points. New Dorms, with 206 points, and the Independents with an even 200

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Mitmen Meet Penn State Lions In Lair Saturday Night

Blue and White Boxers Slated to Win; Victory Will Mean Undefeated Season Record.

MEET DUKE FEBRUARY 17

Carolinians Have Had at Least Two Knockouts In Last Three Meets.

The University boxers go North next week to try to stalk Nittany's nationally famous Lions in their native Penn State lair, and if the dope runs true, the Tar Heels will carry with them an undefeated season record that marks them as one of the outstanding contenders for Southern Conference championship honors for 1931.

The Tar Heels and the Lions will cross gloves at State College, Pennsylvania, February 21. Reports indicate that Penn State has another strong contender for national college honors, and Carolina's season record indicates that the Tar Heels will be out to give the Lions a tough fight.

In the line of records Carolina has beaten South Carolina 5-2, V. M. I. 6-1, V. P. I. 6-1, and Virginia 4-3, while the latter team had previously beaten Florida, Southern champs of 1930, by 5-2. The Tar Heels have one more meet with Duke, scheduled for Durham February 17, but the Dukemen's checkered record for the year makes the Tar Heels favorites to carry a clean slate to Penn State.

The Tar Heels have had at least two knockouts and as many as three in each of their last three meets, and will present to Penn State an outstanding boxer in every class but the bantamweight. George Biggs, only outstanding 115-pounder, has suffered a broken nose, and a cap-

(Continued on last page)

Intramural Schedule

Monday

3:30 p. m.—1. D. K. E. vs St. Anthony Hall; 2. Pi Kappa Phi vs Lambda Chi Alpha; 3. Phi Kappa Sigma vs Phi Sigma Kappa.

4:30 p. m.—1. T. E. P. vs Phi Delta Theta; 2. Zeta Psi vs Sigma Phi Sigma; 3. A. T. O. vs Beta Theta Pi.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—1. Chi Phi vs Delta Sigma Phi; 2. Everett vs Independents; 3. Graham vs Manly.

4:30 p. m.—1. Best House vs Mangum; 2. Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Alpha; 3. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—1. Beta Theta Pi vs Kappa Sigma; 2. Pi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Alpha; 3. D. K. E. vs Sigma Chi.

4:30 p. m.—1. Sigma Zeta vs S. A. E.; 2. Sigma Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha; 3. Law School vs Ruffin.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—1. Phi Alpha vs St. Anthony Hall; 2. Phi Delta Theta vs Zeta Psi; 3. New Dorms vs Question Marks.

4:30 p. m.—1. Steele vs Aycock; 2. Lewis vs Carr; 3. Mangum vs Everett.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—1. Steele vs Grimes; 2. Theta Chi vs Kappa Sigma; 3. Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Chi.

4:30 p. m.—1. Aycock vs Ranson House; 2. Sigma Epsilon vs Sigma Zeta; 3. Ruffin vs Best House.

An Austrian musician has invented a saxophone which can be played by machine. World peace seems farther off than ever.—*Punch*.

Raleigh High Captures State Ring Title As Durham Team Cops Grappling Championship

"Blues" Triumph Over "Orangemen" By 14 - 7 Margin

Though Victorious, "Blues" Take Short End of First Down Count.

Winter football yesterday netted the "Blues" a 14-7 win over the "Oranges" in a game in which the first down score was the just the opposite—Oranges 14, Blues 7.

A forty-yard off tackle gallop by Hackney, freshman halfback, and a sixty-yard sprint with an intercepted pass by Thompson, substitute fullback, both in the second half, did the damage.

The rest of the game was all-"Orange." Passing had to be resorted to at times, but Johnny Daniel, driving little reserve, was digging away in fine style, and with Snead and Lassiter aiding, the "Oranges" made fourteen first downs and three good concerted marches.

The first was a forty-five yarder which netted a touchdown at the opening of the second quarter, Daniels taking it over. The last march saw the Oranges make five straight downs to make it first down on the five-yard line. There the Blues held, Snead and Daniel hit the line three times for zero yards, and the game was over.

The Blues, on the other hand, never got more than two first downs in a row off the stout Oranges line, in which Smith, Gilbreath, Philpott and Grindstaff featured.

Running was hard on the muddy field, and blocking was bad, so that much of the contest was listless, with both teams getting as far in the hole as fourth down and thirty yards to go.

"A donkey discovered a mine that has paid $43,000,000." And other donkeys have put ten times as much into mines that have paid nothing.—*Weston Leader*.

The highly unclad state of the African aborigines shown in the movie-exploration films gives us to wonder what they do with our old pants, etc., that are sent hem from time to time.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

Capital City Boys Hold Final Margin of Thirty Points Over Nearest Rival.

BULLDOGS SCORE 22

Dunaways Make Boxing Event A Veritable Family Affair Taking All Bouts.

Raleigh and Durham high schools ran roughshod over all opposition in the high school tournaments in the Tin Can Friday night to cop the state titles in boxing and wrestling respectively. The Capital City boys piled up a total of fifty points to outscore their nearest rivals by thirty points while the Bulldogs from Durham amassed twenty-two points against five for Greensboro, runner-up.

The team scores of the wrestling tournament were: Durham 22, Greensboro 5, Bragtown 8, and Salisbury 3. Five teams and twenty-six men participated in this meet. The individual champions were: 108 pound class, Erwin of Durham, 115 pound class, Miller of Durham, 125 pound class, Erwin of Durham, 135 pound class, Bell of Greensboro, 145 pound class, Fortune of Durham, 155 pound class, Barnhardt of Salisbury, 165 pound class, Cook of Durham.

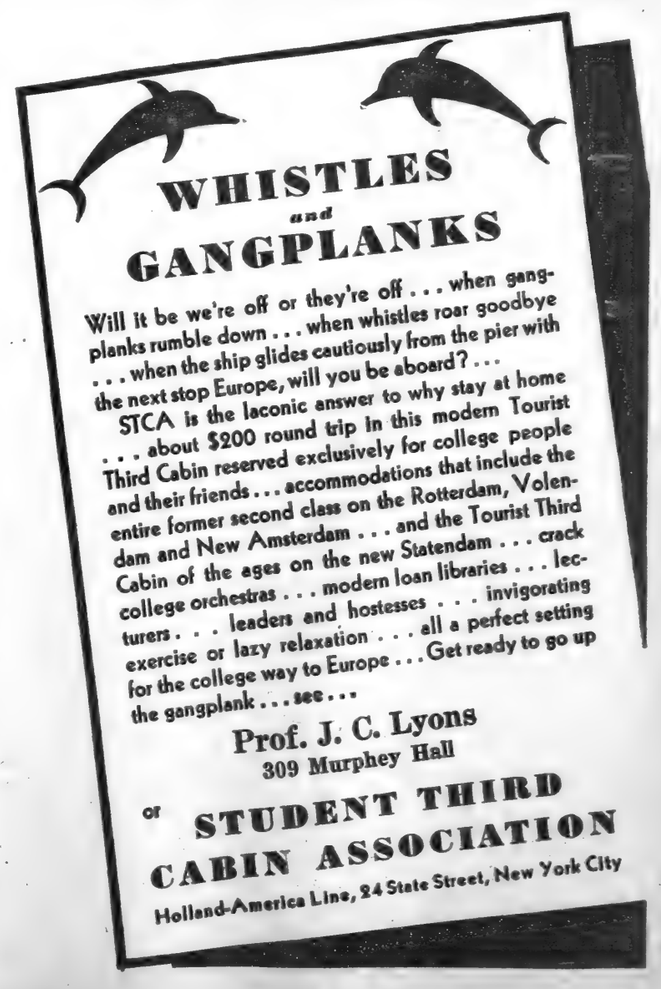
Durham jumped off to an early lead in the wrestling tournament when Vickers and Miller, the first two Bulldogs to perform gained falls over their opponents. Erwin of Durham then won a time decision over Roberts of Leaksville. Captain Jim Fortune and Cook accounted for the rest of the Bulldog points by taking time decisions over Shaw of Bragtown and Boyles of Leakesville respectively.

Hiram Bell, Greensboro, kept his undefeated record intact when he won by a fall over Mann of Durham. Bell counted for all

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Theatre
TUESDAY ONLY

When We Fix 'Em They're Really Fixed
So the next pair of shoes you get ready to throw away give us a chance at them.
THE UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP
Owned by a Carolina Man



Only Seven Undefeated Teams Remain in Race

(Continued from preceding page)

points, finished out the teams scoring 200 points. The teams scoring 175 points or better are as follows:

Team	Games	Pts.
A. T. O.'s	6	213
Phi Gam's	8	211
New Dorms	6	206
Independents	8	200
Best House	6	193
Mangum	8	193
Ruffin	8	186
Phi Delt's	6	184

The high spot of the week's play was the defeat of the A. T. O.'s and Beta's by the Phi Delt's. The A. T. O.'s, considered in the pre-season dope as potential champions, loss to the Phi Delt's was one of the biggest upsets of the season. The Phi Delt's, previously to this week, had done little and were not regarded as of championship calibre, but the past week's play has brought the Phi Delt's to the fore and now they are regarded as having a fifty-fifty chance for the fraternity championship, with the Phi Gam's as their strongest rivals. The Sigman Ep's also lost their first game of the week, losing to the K. A.'s 35-29.

The individual scoring record was broken twice and tied once during the past week. Peacock, of the Phi Delt's, setting a new record of twenty-nine points Monday in the 54-25 defeat of the Beta's by the Phi Delt's. Umstead, of New Dorms, tied the record on the following day in the 43-22 defeat of the Law School by New Dorms. It was left to Council, Beta star, to out do them all, scoring thirty-nine points, to lead the Beta's in their 82-14 win over the Pika's.

The Beta's, in their 82-14 defeat of the Pika's last Thursday, set a new scoring record for the last four years, according to Wallace Shelton, assistant director of the intramural department, and possibly for all time. The Beta's in the last three minutes scored fourteen points, the exact total gathered by the Pika's throughout the entire game.

The Sigma Zeta's lost their first game of the season last Wednesday afternoon to the Kappa Sig's. The game does not count in the official standings as the Sigma Zeta's has previously defeated the Kappa Sig's, the game counting only as an exhibition game.

Next week will have an important bearing on the championship as the Sigma Zeta's meet the S. A. E.'s, K. A.'s meet the Pi Kappa Phi's, Phi Delt's play the Zeta Psi's, New Dorms meets the Question Marks, and Ruffin meets the Best House. The last two games listed will be by far the most important as New Dorms and the Question Marks are both undefeated, and the Best House has yet to meet defeat while Ruffin has lost only one.

The official standings as compiled by the intramural department are as follows:

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New Dorms	6	0	1.000
Best House	6	0	1.000
Question Marks	4	0	1.000
Ruffin	7	1	.875
Aycock	6	1	.857
Graham	5	3	.625
Mangum	5	3	.625
Manly	4	4	.500
Everett	4	4	.500
Carr	3	3	.500
Lewis	3	4	.429
Ranson House	2	4	.333
Independents	2	6	.250
Grimes	2	7	.222
Steele	1	6	.143
Old East	0	5	.000
Law school	0	6	.000

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Gam's	8	0	1.000
Phi Delt's	6	0	1.000
Sigma Zeta	5	0	1.000
K. A.'s	5	0	1.000
Beta's	5	1	.833
A. T. O.'s	5	1	.833
Sigma Ep's	4	1	.800
T. P. E.'s	5	3	.625
Pi Kap's	3	2	.600
S. A. E.'s	4	3	.571
Chi Phi	3	3	.500
Zeta Psi's	3	3	.500
Delta Sig's	3	3	.500
Sigma Chi	3	3	.500
Delta Psi	3	3	.500
Phi Kap's	3	4	.429
D. K. E.'s	3	4	.429
Kappa Sig's	2	3	.400
S. P. S.	2	4	.333
Phi Sig's	2	4	.333
L. C. A.	2	4	.333
Theta Chi	1	4	.200
Z. B. T.	1	4	.200
Phi Alpha	1	6	.143
Chi Psi's	0	6	.000
Pi K. A.	0	6	.000
D. T. D.	0	6	.000

The Campus Calendar

J. O. U. A. M. Members

All members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and all persons desiring to join are requested to see R. P. Harris at the Y. M. C. A.

Community Chorus

The Chapel Hill community chorus will meet for its regular rehearsal in the music hall tomorrow night at seven-thirty o'clock.

McKee To Speak on India

Dr. W. J. McKee, professor of education, will speak at eight-thirty this evening in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church on some of his experiences in India where he was engaged for fourteen years doing educational work.

DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from preceding page)

Rainey is one of the cleverest and smoothest leatherpushers in Dixie. Another Virginian, Captain Mehaffey, V. P. I., and Dale Holderness, North Carolina, will offer Rainey very stiff opposition, and either one of these boys may come through with the title.

Obie "Gus" Davis, North Carolina, Phil Bollich, Duke, and Slavin, Florida, are the chief contenders after the middleweight championship. The veteran Davis, a glutton for punishment, has been putting his opponents to sleep very frequently this year with both right and lefts. He has won every fight so far this season, two of them by technical knockouts. Phil Bollich is another fighter who has not been beaten this time. Phil has a terrific punch and has been stretching out his opponents on the canvas for little naps. Slavin of Florida is another unbeaten pugilist in this division. It looks like a close race. Chapman of V. M. I. was the title-holder last season.

Gentry, Virginia, and Gill, V. M. I., are the two leading contenders in the light heavyweight class. Gentry is a fast man with a powerful punch. He can also absorb plenty of punishment himself. Gill is a good scrapper with dynamite packed in his punches. Then there is Hugh Wilson. The big boy has looked mighty good at times this year, and there is no doubt of his ability to take punishment. Jack Holland of Tulane was the title winner last year. He was captain-elect for this year, but, due to his participation in a post season charity football game, he was ineligible to box this year.

In the heavyweight division John Warren, North Carolina, "Pug" Bryant, Virginia, Stark, V. P. I., and Khory, L. S. U., are the cream of the heavies. Warren has not lost a fight this year and is doing the best fighting of his career as a college boxer. Philosophical John has a powerful right that may land him the heavyweight crown. Bryant is a fine fighter, and he may come through. Stark and Kory are both dangerous men and will bear watching. Pinozza, Tulane, was heavyweight champion last year.

RALEIGH HI WINS STATE RING TITLE

(Continued from preceding page)

the Greensboro points by this victory.

Captain Jim Fortune of Durham had to go into overtime to gain each of his victories. After drawing a bye in the first round of the tournament, he hooked up in an overtime affair with Eller of Salisbury and won with a time advantage of two minutes and twenty seconds. Again in the finals Fortune was forced to go into overtime periods before winning over Shaw of Bragtown with an advantage of only nineteen seconds. Shaw put up a great scrap, but found the sturdy Durham captain a little too tough for him.

In the boxing tournament, Raleigh sent six men to the finals and produced State champions in four of them. All three of the Dunaway boys came through without a defeat and showed good form in all of their bouts. Bill Dunaway, 145 pounder, was forced to go less than four rounds to win his three fights. He topped off an undefeated season Friday night by putting Gillie of Leakesville away after one minute and thirty-five seconds of the first round. Jack Dunaway, in the 108 pound class and Al Dunaway, in the 135 pound class, both won three round decisions to make the boxing championships something of a family affair .

Wilson, Leakesville, and Gastonia produced the three champions that Raleigh failed to get. The score by teams was: Raleigh 50, Wilson 20, Gastonia 15, Leakesville 15, and Durham 5. Reidsville was the only team entered in the boxing tournament that failed to score.

In the 108 pound class Jack Dunaway of Raleigh and Brown of Wilson, two nifty little scrappers, put up a fast battle with the Raleigh boy taking the decision in three rounds.

Wilson retaliated in the 115 pound class battle when Gafford took the decision over Bilisoly of Raleigh in three rounds after a close fight.

Raleigh took the 125 pound title when Frank Jolly battered out a three round decision over Farris of Wilson. Both boys looked good and put up a nice fight, but Jolly had the edge all the way and won by a good margin.

Al Dunaway of Raleigh, 135 pounder, put up his best fight of the tournament in winning over Shepherd of Gastonia. Dunaway took all three rounds easily, using a right to the head and body with good results.

Raleigh took the 145 pound title when Bill Dunaway, the class of the tournament, knocked out Gillie of Leakesville after one minute and thirty-five seconds of the first round. Gillie went down without a count after about one minute of battling. Dunaway met him as he reached his feet and landed a heavy right to the jaw, dropping his man in the center of the ring.

The only class in which Raleigh had no man in the finals was the 155 pound division. Barham of Leakesville met Holder of Durham in a wild scrap which saw Holder fall out of the ring twice and Barham once, the latter taking the bout.

In the 165 pound class, Ellisberg of Raleigh hooked up with Nolan of Gastonia in the closest fight of the tournament. Nolan had a slight advantage in the first round through aggressiveness and got the referee's hand at the end of the third round.

Summary of the wrestling bouts:

108 pound class—Vickers (Durham) won over Whitt (Leakesville) by fall in 3:26.

115 pound class—Miller (Durham) threw Lyerly (Salisbury) in 2:40.

125 pound class—Erwin (Durham) time decision over Roberts (Leakesville) 1:22.

135 pound class—Bell (Greensboro) threw Mann (Durham) in 4:14.

145 pound class—Fortune (Durham) defeated Shaw (Bragtown) in overtime with advantage of 0:19.

155 pound class—Barnhardt (Salisbury) defeated Gerringer (Greensboro with time advantage 4:47.

165 pound class—Cook (Durham) defeated Boyles (Leakesville) with time advantage of 3:19.

Summary of boxing bouts:

108 pound class—J. Dunaway (Raleigh) defeated J. Brown (Wilson) three round decision.

115 pound class—Gafford (Wilson) won three round decision over Bilisoly (Raleigh).

125 pound class—Jolly (Raleigh) won three round decision over Farris (Wilson).

135 pound class—A. Dunaway (Raleigh) won three round decision over Shepherd (Gastonia).

145 pound class—B. Dunaway (Raleigh) knocked out Gillie (Leakesville) in 1:35 of first round.

155 pound class—Barham (Leakesville) scored technical knock out over Holder (Durham) in 1:05 of second round.

165 pound class—Nolan (Gastonia) won three round decision over Ellisberg (Raleigh).

Officials of the wrestling matches:

Peyton Abbott, referee, Wallace Case and Dick Moore timers. Coach Quinlan, announcer.

Officials of the boxing bouts:

Noah Goodridge, referee, Mr. R. S. Matthews and Obie Davis, judges, and Coach Ranson timer.

Tar Heel Mitmen Meet Penn State Lions In Lair Saturday Night

(Continued from preceding page)

able substitute may not develop.

Four of the probable entries at Penn State are undefeated to date—Martin Levinson, hard-hitting sophomore 125-pounder; Captain Noah Goodridge, senior 135-pounder; Obie Davis, senior 160-pounder; and John Warren, senior unlimited star. Goodridge has had every opponent at his mercy this year, except LaGiglia, Virginia's star, whom he beat rather decisively on decision. Levinson and Davis have had two knockouts and a decision apiece for their last three bouts.

In the 145-pound class the Tar Heels will present Dail Holderness, a red-headed senior but new to varsity ranks, who has won two bouts for three and who in his only loss fought Captain Rainey, Virginia's Conference champ, a close, hard bout. In the 175-pound class Carolina will have either Hugh Wilson, a tall rangy sophomore, who has won two knockouts while losing two other bouts, or Platt Landis, a hard-hitting, more rugged sophomore, who has been kept out of competition by a broken hand which is now healed.

Of these men Captain Goodridge, Davis and Warren fought Penn State last year. Goodridge won a decision over Casoni, and Davis and Warren lost extra round affairs, Warren after leading Penn State's lightheavy for two rounds. The Tar Heels lost that first meet to Penn State 6-1, but all the bouts were close, and at least three might have gone the other way but for the great last-round fighting spurts of the Lions. The Tar Heels will know what to expect in the way of competition this time, and they are set to give everything to make the score as far removed as possible from 6-1.

University Graduate School Is Beneficial Laboratory for State

(Continued from first page)

The English and French departments are cooperating in the publication of an edition of the works of du Bartas.

In the department of geology, Dr. Collier Cobb presents the results of a complete investigation of the so-called "Oil Domes" of the North Carolina coastal plain.

The evolution of the constitution and government of North Carolina and the historical and legal basis of county government are among numerous topics being studied by the history department.

An excellent sample of research in the law school is found in a volume on "North Carolina Practice and Procedure in Civil Cases," in which Dr. A. C. McIntosh covers the whole field of civil practice in this state.

Institute for Research

In the department of rural social-economics and sociology, investigations have been made in such timely topics as county government in North Carolina; rural church conditions; "North Carolina: Economic and Social," a 400-page book by Professor S. H. Hobbs, Jr.; mill villages in North Carolina; taxation; racial problems, and others.

In the department of pharmacology, Dr. W. deB. MacNider has continued his studies on diseases of the kidney.

Were there space the list might go on and on, to show equally important samples of the work of the other departments.

Among the groups at the University which have done much to give the institution a national reputation in research is the institute for research in social science, established in 1924. Its work has been made possible by substantial grants from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and the Rockefeller Foundation. Composed of more than twenty members, the institute is engaged in a specific program of regional social research, study, and interpretation. It now has on the press, or ready for publication, more than two score volumes. North Carolina's social history, railroad development, county and municipal government, methods of handling criminals, welfare work in mill villages, cotton culture, and labor unions are some of the many timely and important topics being studied by the institute under the direction of Dr. Howard W. Odum.

Prizes Are Listed

In a second section of the booklet are listed fourteen books and fifty-three articles by faculty members, "these being of a less scholarly than those mentioned in the first section but, nevertheless, worthy of record."

Prizes listed include the Guggenheim Fellowship for study abroad, awarded to Dr. Louis B. Wright, and the Gibbs Prize for research in pharmacology, awarded by the New York Academy of Medicine to Dr. W. deB. MacNider. Mention is also made of the fact that Dr. Odum was selected as assistant director of President Hoover's Committee on Social Trends.

Thus the graduate school has played a mighty role toward building up the national reputation that has come to the University. There is a common agreement that it was largely through the fine reputation of its graduate school that the University, back in 1922, was taken into the exclusive Association of American Universities, a group of twenty-nine institutions regarded as the foremost in America.

The same sort of testimony is offered in a survey recently made by the American Council of Learned Societies, a survey which concluded that "the leadership of the new research movement in the South is traceable to one institution, and to certain men and women in it, namely the University of North Carolina."

When they start playing miniature football we presume they will use a nickel and two dimes in the backfield instead of a quarter and two halves.—*Southern Lumberman.*

Our newspapers are giving us a cheerful little earful about the low price of elegant fur coats. Buy one now for those long, chilly days in the breadline.—*The New Yorker.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



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A swell picture!

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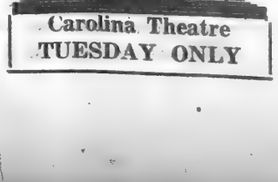
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Optometrist

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DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



Carolina Theatre

TUESDAY ONLY

BOXING TONIGHT
CAROLINA vs DUKE
DURHAM — 7 O'CLOCK

The Daily Tar Heel

BOXING TONIGHT
CAROLINA vs DUKE
DURHAM — 7 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931 | NUMBER 108

NEW ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS ARE FINALLY ADOPTED

Undergraduate Faculty Ruling Allows Only a Maximum of Five Cuts Per Quarter.

The optional attendance regulations for juniors and seniors which had been effect for several years were abolished last March by the undergraduate faculty presided over by Dean Addison Hibbard. It was dean Hibbard's plan to have optional attendance, but finding that the department heads and most of the deans did not approve of this, he did not press the issue.

The general faculty, which has the final say in such matters, in December appointed a special committee to study problems of absences, and made absences a matter of regulation for the heads of departments and the deans. Interpreting the spirit of the faculty, President Graham suspended the operation of this regulation until the committee appointed by the faculty could make its study and recommendation. The committee made its report and the faculty took action last Friday.

President Graham reports: "These regulations do not go into effect until next fall. They will be printed in the catalogue for next year so that the students may have a copy of the complete regulations as approved by the faculty. For the rest of this year, the absence regulations will be in accordance with those that were in effect in December until they were temporarily suspended awaiting the report of the commission."

The provision for absences next year provides for optional attendance for those who have made the honor roll for two successive quarters.

Quoting from the resolution adopted by the committee to accompany the submission of the report, we find: "All regulations and recommendations of the special committee are conditioned upon the fundamental assumption that the administrative officers and the instructors can and will effectively perform the duties assigned respectively to them therein. In case this effectiveness cannot be assured, the committee think that the report should not be adopted and that the committee should be discharged."

It now becomes the duty of all the professors to check up and report absences from class attendance more carefully and completely than has been done in the past. It is the duty of the administrative department of the University to collect and put on file the reports made by the professors. These reports are to be made available for use as they have been recorded in the office of the registrar.

Article One reads: "Regular class attendance is a student obligation. The unexcused absence is not recognized as a student privilege." Then follows the clause in regard to the optional attendance in the advent of a student making the honor roll for two successive quarters.

"The maximum number of unexcused absences shall not exceed, during any quarter, the number of weekly meetings of the class, provided that any department may impose penalties for a less number of absences. Absences before or after University holidays shall count as

(Continued on last page)

Seminary Student Addresses Freshmen

Charles C. Fishburne, president of the student body of Virginia Seminary, spoke to the freshmen at the regular Monday morning chapel period. Fishburne graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1925, was a member of the faculty of the same institution for a year, and is now at the Virginia Seminary. In his talk he advised the freshmen to set their standards and bend every effort to keep up to them at all times.

MARIONETTE SHOW COMING TO TOWN

Sue Hasting's Production To Be Given Thursday Afternoon And Night.

Episodes from the stories of *Winnie-the-Pooh* and *The House at Pooh Corners* are depicted by the Sue Hasting's Marionettes in a special program which they will present for the Carolina Playmakers, at a three o'clock matinee, Thursday, February 19.

In discussing this new program which she is offering this season Sue Hastings was most enthusiastic about the new production and said, "In my search for something new and close to the heart of the modern child it occurred to me that 'Winnie the Pooh' was a delightful character, just the one we had been looking for; but to make sure that he was a popular favorite I got in touch with the children's room of the public library and the librarian there informed me that the *Winnie the Pooh* books were in great demand. I also went to several stores and asked for the most popular children's stories and again *Pooh* was among the first mentioned. In producing our program we have faithfully followed the Milne stories and given careful study and much thought to the characterizations of Christopher Robin, the small boy and his toys from the tiny Piglet and Roo to the slow moving Eeyore, Tigger, and Kanga, the lovable Pooh and the Rabbit. And so *Winnie-the-Pooh*, so dear to the heart of American children is being presented for the first time in marionette form."

Mrs. Hastings has won a national reputation as a designer of dainty marionettes and as a producer of marionette plays. Several of her companies are playing in all parts of the country. This season she is presenting her third annual series at Columbia University and recently she gave a series at the New York Town Hall. Her productions have been popular not only in schools, clubs and at a wide variety of civic and social functions, but have been especially in vogue at colleges.

Thursday night at eight-thirty Miss Hastings will present her *Puppet Review*. Seats for the performance may be reserved at the Students' Supply Store.

High School Latin Contest

Many enrollments for the state high school Latin contest have been received by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the contest. Any accredited high school can enter the contest, which is to be conducted February 27. A trophy cup will be presented to the school whose student submits the best paper. Durham won the trophy last year.

President Urges Clean Campaign

To the Members of the Student Body:

The Student Council views with pleasure the fact that there will be two or more active candidates for every office in the political field this year. Open and clean-cut competition is the most desired thing for our student government. Only the best men can be selected by such a process.

However, the offices which we hold and the loyalty to the University which we feel prompt us to hereby issue warning to all candidates and members of all parties that in order to maintain the friendly harmony and decency which student government obligates itself to perpetuate, the student council will vigorously prosecute all persons circulating rumors derogatory to the persons or character of any candidate on either and all sides. The fine Carolina tradition must be maintained, and it is our most honest belief that political campaigns must not be waged upon questions of alleged moral turpitude or dishonesty but upon the qualifications of the various candidates.

In the case of candidates, they will be brought before the student council and disqualified from running if they circulate rumors or posters of this nature and in the case of other members of the student body, they will be brought before the student council.

We wish to appeal to the members of all factions of the student body to support us in causing this forthcoming campaign to be the fairest, cleanest-cut, and most honestly conducted of any which the University has ever enjoyed. The Honor System, the Campus Code, and the tradition of Carolina gentlemen must be preserved.

Sincerely,
RALPH C. GREENE,
President of Student Body.

MID-WINTER SET OF DANCES PROVE VERY SUCCESSFUL

Paul Graham and His Orchestra Supply Music for the Five Dances.

A full week-end of dances ended Saturday night with the German Club ball, the concluding figure of the annual University mid-winter dances.

The set began with a tea dance Friday afternoon at four o'clock, and continued with the Junior dance Friday evening at nine-thirty, a dance Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, another tea dance in the afternoon, and concluded with the regular German Club figure Saturday evening.

The dances were held in Bynum gymnasium which was decorated in the Valentine colors of red and white. Music was furnished by Paul Graham's orchestra which has played for a number of college dances in the South.

The Junior dance was led by William Bridgers of Wilson with Miss Molly Allen of Raleigh, assisted by Steve Lynch of Atlanta with Miss Dorothy Battle of Rocky Mount and Walter Crouch of High Point with Miss Frances Fletcher of Winston-Salem.

William Dunn of New Bern with Miss Betty Clapp of Wichita, Kansas led the German Club ball, and were assisted by Lynn Wilder of Raleigh with Miss Mary Fenner of Henderson and George Bagby of Charlotte with Miss Hortense Hostetter of Sweet Briar, Virginia.

Among the out-of-town girls attending the dances were: Misses Em West Green, Cotten Skinner, Therese Lamfrom and Hortense Hostetter of Sweet Briar, Va.; Julia Orr, Alice Alexander, Frances Webster, Isabelle Neer, Frances Craig, Janet Mather, and Angelia Morrison of Charlotte.

Betsy Warren, Molly Allen, Mary Andrews and Elizabeth Bryan of Raleigh; Betty Bahnson, Claire Hanes, and Frances Fletcher of Winston-Salem; Electra Waggoner and Janet Secrist of Greensboro; Hattie Buck, New York City; Birdie West, Hendersonville; Pat Holderness, Tarboro; Katherine Ar-

(Continued on last page)

CITY ALDERMEN DISCUSS CHANGES IN TOWN CHARTER

Board Discusses in Wednesday Meeting Whether to Abolish City-Manager Office.

Changes in the old Chapel Hill charter caused much discussion among the city aldermen when they met last Wednesday night.

The amendment under discussion gave the board power to elect the mayor as town manager. This seemed to some like a step toward abolishing the office of city manager while to others it seemed a useless change since the board had the power to select whom they consider fitted for the position. B. D. Sawyer, town attorney, supported the amendment since he said it made clear the powers of the aldermen.

June Harris thought the office of city manager should be abolished, since the town was spending too much for administration. Accordingly he stated that the duties of the position could be transferred to clerks and chief of police.

The new charter was submitted to the legislature last week and has not yet been passed upon.

The new municipal charter fixes the date for penalty for late payment of taxes on February 10, and makes the same one percent per month after this date.

Professor Baity of the engineering school stated at the meeting that he was working on plans for improvement of the city sewer. He stated that the capacity of the present plant is much too small to meet the needs. His plans will be put into effect during the coming spring and summer.

Benson's Awning Burns Sunday Night

The Chapel Hill fire department was called Sunday night when the awning across the front of R. R. Benson's plumbing shop, next to Strowd's garage, caught fire and burned completely.

Before the firemen reached the shop to extinguish the blaze, the awning had been destroyed, but the fire was overcome without any damage to other fixtures of the building.

Di and Phi Will Convene Jointly

Tonight at seven o'clock the members of the Di and Phi Societies will meet jointly in the Di hall on the third floor of New West building. The principal bill to be discussed is: Resolved: That the management of the University, State College and N. C. C. W. should be consolidated.

This bill is to be taken up at the suggestion of President Graham, who will be present, but will take no part in the discussion.

All members of both societies are urged to be present. Visitors will also be welcome.

ZIMMERMAN WILL MEET WITH NEW RELATIONS CLUB

Commerce Professor Will Address Students Interested in Foreign Affairs.

Dr. E. W. Zimmerman, of the commerce department, speaks to the members of the International Relations club tonight in 213 Saunders at seven-thirty on the subject of "Pan-Europe." This topic is an outgrowth of former French Premier Briand's plan for a United States of Europe.

The speaker has made a full study of this subject in connection with the international trade courses in the school of commerce, and is an authority on the economic and political situation on the continent.

J. I. Morgan, president of the Duke Inter-relations club, is scheduled to speak on the work of the organization on the Durham campus, which group has been in existence for the past three years. He will also discuss the plans for the Southern conference on International Relations, which is scheduled to take place at Duke on the 26, 27, and 28 of this month. It is the plan of the president of the local relations group that the University's group take part in this conference.

The local club was first organized last year, and has already become affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, which sponsors international relations clubs throughout the country.

Membership in the organization is primarily for students who are interested in international affairs as a career. Faculty members interested in this type of work are expected to attend meetings.

The program tonight is the first formal one that the club has held since its organization last year. At the first meeting, which was entirely for the purpose of organizing the group, Clyde Dunn was selected president; Herman Schnell, vice-president; Buck Snow, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Manheim, corresponding secretary.

Yackety Yack Makeup

The *Yackety Yack* editor has set Friday as a deadline for all campus social organization makeups to be in. The exact appearance of each social page must be in by that date. Prices of colors used in makeup may be obtained from the editor.

International Relations Club

The International Relations club holds its first formal meeting tonight in 213 Saunders at seven-thirty.

DEAN E. V. HOWELL DIES OF ATTACK FROM PNEUMONIA

Was Head of Pharmacy School And a Leading Figure in University Life.

Edward Vernon Howell, founder of the school of pharmacy of the University, and its dean for thirty-three years, died at his home here early Saturday evening of pneumonia.

He had been severely ill for two weeks, and his life had been despaired of several days ago, but unexpected rallies had led his relatives and friends to hope that he would recover.

No man was better known or better loved in Chapel Hill than Dr. Howell. He came here when Chapel Hill was a tiny remote village, and when the University had a student body of only about 400 and a faculty of about twenty-five.

He saw the institution through all the stages of its growth, and carried his own school of pharmacy with it. He took an active part in the business and social life of the community.

Mr. Howell's fame as a student and investigator in the science of pharmacy was nationwide, and last year he received one of the highest honors that can be accorded to a pharmacist—the appointment to the revision committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

His interest extended beyond his own science. He was devoted to folk lore, and his home was a storehouse of antiques and relics as well as of rare old books, newspapers, diaries, and letters.

Dr. Howell was a renowned athlete, both at Wake Forest and here. He was awarded a medal for the best all-round athlete at Wake Forest, and while here the touchdown he made in 1898 against the University of Virginia elevated him to the pinnacle of football fame.

He was born in Raleigh, March 30, 1872, and twenty years afterward, 1892, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Wake Forest college. Two years later the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy awarded him the degree of Ph.G. He did post-graduate work in chemistry at the University of North Carolina in 1897-98, and since September, 1897, has been professor of pharmacy and dean of the department.

Some of the honors held by Dr. Howell are: member of the American Pharmaceutical Association (chairman historical section 1918-19, vice-chairman scientific section); member of American Chemical Society, North Carolina Pharmaceutical Society, American Historical Association, American Folk-Lore Society, Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society (president 1913-14), and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was vice-president of the Conference of American Pharmaceutical Faculties in 1923-24, member of the executive committee of American Colleges of Pharmacy in 1926-27, and a contributor to various pharmaceutical journals.

The funeral services for Dr. Howell were conducted at his home here at two-thirty o'clock yesterday afternoon, and interment took place in Raleigh at four o'clock. Reverend W. D. Moss held the services.

The active pallbearers were Professor Grover Beard, Profes-

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Tuesday, February 17, 1931

Edward Vernon Howell, Dean

To the modern generation, geared to the speed of this age of efficiency, the significance of Edward Vernon Howell's death is not immediately apparent. We knew him for his accomplishments; few of us knew him as Edward Vernon Howell.

As founder and dean of the University's pharmacy school he brought that department of the University to the forefront of American schools. He labored tirelessly for the school and his 33 years of work with his students give him a name which stands above all others in the ranks of North Carolina pharmacists. And for his ability he was recognized as a leader in the American Pharmaceutical Association.

But it was for those who knew him as a man that the full significance of his death appeared. As president of the Peoples Bank Dean Howell revealed those human qualities which are unknown to our generation. To his friends he was more than dean of the pharmacy school, more than a man of rare ability and prestige in his field. To them he was a sportsman, a friend, and a possessor of that rare spirit which makes for congeniality and good fellowship.

We, his friends and his admirers, regret his passing. Those who knew him only as teacher will remember him for his accomplishments; those who knew him as Vernon Howell will remember him for those qualities of friendship found rarely nowadays.

Why Higher Education?

We often think that students do not know or care very much exactly why they are in the Universities and colleges of the country. They are more or less herded there by some mass or group instinct of theirs which tells them to follow others. Follow others to do what? This question is coming to be asked more and more frequently by the serious, practical-minded business and professional men who are contemplating hiring or employing college men. From the materialistic point of view they have far too often gotten but little for the four years which they have spent at their college. From the cultural point of view, unless they happen to be morons, they could not have helped absorbing some culture if they came out with a degree. This may all be very true, and yet we wonder if the average university man of today is not sadly lacking in one of the main abilities which is to be needed in later years—the ability to enjoy life to the fullest extent. As we see it, education's highest aim is to teach men to be able to do this. Are our schools doing this? We don't think so—if they are taken as scholastic units.

Proper emphasis upon values of the various activities which we engage in is not being taught except indirectly through judgment. We think that not enough of the old "prep school" type of character training is coming into our higher education. It may sound perfectly foolish to be talking about such training or advice for college men, but we still think that a great many of them might profit from prep school advice.

When friends of yours literally ruin themselves by having a "big time" every week-end and getting gloriously drunk about nothing in particular, and are always looking for a hot time, we wonder where their emphasis on values in life is being placed. In most cases of this type it is absolutely impossible for them to have a good time in a quiet way. Nature, Art, and the best music have no appeal whatsoever. Is this training for the enjoyment of life, or the opposite? We believe that the true joy of living comes from hard work and its accomplishments and the appreciation of leisure hours for what they should mean. We wonder if all this education is being taken on or is being wasted through other channels which tend to sidetrack our energies in various and sundry directions.—O.W.D.

With Contemporaries

The Price Of Publicity

Because he referred to Benito Mussolini in a manner "Il Duce" considered uncomplimentary to himself General Smedley Butler is now awaiting court martial. International etiquette demands retribution for affronts on national escutcheons, so probably the unfortunate General will be court-martialed to atone for his statements.

General Butler has probably enjoyed more publicity than anyone else in the army in the last few years. What he says usually finds its way into a prominent place in the press; so, naturally, when he expressed his views on Mussolini the whole world became aware of it. There are countless people who disagree with the substance of what Mr. Butler thinks of Italy's premier. Many of these individuals have been so bold as to publish their attitude on the chief of the fascists, just as Butler did. The views of Butler and his adherents are the same; but because of his prestige, General Butler has far more power to spread these attacks on Mus-

(Continued on last page)

It Seems To Me, Too

By Phil Liskin

Well, the great Smedley D. Butler farce is all over now. The U. S. government has kow-towed before the feet of the mighty Duce and General Butler has been politely slapped in public and told that he was a naughty boy. Butler has apologized for his horrible crime of calling Mussolini a hit-and-run driver, and papa Stimson, papa Adams, and the other big papas are happy and contented once more.

* * *

As we are on the subject of Mussolini, I notice that there is one great similiarity between Dr. Abernathy and him. They both claim there is a universal remedy for all troubles. They disagree, however, on what that remedy is. Dr. Abernathy holds out for c. c. pills while Mussolini strongly recommends castor oil. Personally, I'll side with Dr. Abernathy on that issue.

* * *

North Carolina is not going to be left out of the international frog-jumping contests in California this year if Felix Harvey, Jr., well known business man and clubman of this state, can help it. The contests will be held in Calaveras county where Mark Twain's famous jumping frog met his Waterloo a long time ago. Last year several nations sent their entries to the contests, and this year North Carolna will send its five best frogs to compete with the world's finest.

Mr. Harvey has issued a call for frogs. Carolina students, here is your chance to cover yourselves with everlasting fame and glory.

If you happen to know of a loyal Tar Heel frog who can do a hundred yards under fifteen jumps, send him to Mr. Harvey. He may win the world's championship, and any world's title is worth a lot of money these days.

* * *

By the way, the contest will be a frog-jumping contest, and not a frog-pumping contest, as last week's *Greensboro Daily News*, would have you to believe.

* * *

I see by the New York papers that Texas Guinan has become a co-ed. She is taking an advanced literature course in Columbia University's extension school.

"Tex" may be only a night club hostess, but she is a wise girl. She is going after the higher type of trade now. And is seems that English professors are going to be her first lead. More power to her. We need jollier English profs.

* * *

I have some news which may interest those of you who have had dealings in the past with the Durham police department. If you remember, you had to pay fifty cents whenever the patrol wagon picked you up and brought you to the station.

But no more. They have eliminated this taxi fee, and you ride free now.

I can't help but admire the Durham police. At least one organization recognizes the terrible depression we are in now.

* * *

I had always thought that life was a pretty tough proposition. But after hearing Professor McKie's reading of *Green Pastures* last Sunday night, I see that even being God is no bed of roses.

A. I. C. E. Meeting

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at seven-thirty in 201 Venable hall. The program should be of interest because Frank Thomas, senior in engineering, will talk on his co-op work with the DuPont Rayon Corporation in Tennessee during the past summer.

McKie's Reading Of 'Green Pastures' Inspires Audience

By Tom Loy

A large number of people flocked to the Playmakers Theatre Sunday night to hear Professor George M. McKie, of the English department, read *The Green Pastures*, the February reading of the Playmakers.

Professor McKie read the play with the delightfully informality of a fireside evening, and with contageous appreciation of the American negro that was as touching and moving as it was humorous. He threw the audience into a more or less continuous uproar from the first as he brought out all the earthly details of the celestial fish-fry and other little things that made God subjectively a very ordinary and dark human being.

As full of laughs, too, but nevertheless accomplished by an inevitable bit of inspiration was the choral music that George Lawrence sang and projected between the scenes.

As the story advanced about halfway to its completion, as time and again the Lord gave up man as a bad job and then went always back to him with one more idea for reformation, Professor McKie warned his listeners that they were getting a serious play.

Taken in a spirit of irony, his caution soon afterward proved sincere. The tone shifted away very imperceptibly, and gradually those who came to scoff went away with a little prayer forming in their minds, or at least with that rippling sensatory conscious that they had undoubtedly had more than just a good time.

Japan has been selling underwear in South Africa

Sigma Xi To Give Dinner Tonight

The North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi, honorary engineering fraternity, convenes tonight at eight o'clock. This is the regular monthly meeting, and will be preceded by a supper at six-thirty p. m.

The program is in charge of the divisions of organic chemistry and chemical engineering. There is to be a discussion of research work and election of new members. The members usually graduate students and faculty members, although two seniors are slated for membership this year, which is unusual. Dr. Otto Stuhlman, head of the physics department, president of the organization while Dr. E. T. Brown is secretary and treasurer, and Dr. J. A. Crockford, of the chemistry department.

He kisses her throat with ashen lips!



The lips of a man who is —

The Strangest Passion the World Has Ever Known

"DRACULA"

Universal's Spine-Tingling Vampire Drama

From the famous book by Bram Stoker

Uncanny, hypnotic drama of the sinister, evil love of a vampire! By night he is a monster alive! But by day, what is he?

You'll wonder how the actors themselves could bear the realism of their fantastic roles!

—with—

BELA LUGOSI

Creator of "Dracula" on the Stage!

Helen Chandler — David Manners — Frances Dade



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Andy Clyde Comedy, "No No Lady"

Audio Review

Krazy Kat Cartoon

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

"Charley's Aunt"

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Nothing small about this work

Reaching out to the far corners of the earth for raw materials of telephone apparatus, is a Western Electric function in the Bell System.

To assure adequate sources of supply, men engaged in this work of mass purchasing continually search the entire globe. To buy wisely, they study all factors affecting prices—economic and labor conditions, transportation facilities, freight rates—on a world-wide scale. Each year their purchases, worth many millions of dollars, include such diverse products as platinum from Russia, mica from India, asphalt from Venezuela, flax from Belgium and France.

All in all, a vast and fascinating task. For men of keen business judgment, *the opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Carolina Ringmen Battle Duke Tonight

State Title At Stake As Two Ancient Foes Cross Mits In Durham

Blue Devils Hold 4-3 Win Over Virginia; Frosh Tangle At Seven.

Varsity

115 lbs. Errico or Young
125 lbs. Levinson
135 lbs. Captain Goodridge
145 lbs. Holderness
160 lbs. Davis
175 lbs. Landis or Wilson
Unlimited Warren

Freshmen

115 lbs. Cliff Glover or Jim Williams
125 lbs. Furches Raymer
135 lbs. Bruce Langdon
145 lbs. Red Allsbrook
160 lbs. Vernon Guthrie
175 lbs. Peyton Brown
Unlimited Lacey Pace.



BATTLING tonight for the state boxing title, the Tar Heel boxers journey over to Durham tonight to meet the Duke Blue Devils. The Tar Babies will meet the Blue Imps in the preliminary bouts, starting at seven o'clock.

The Devils and the Tar Heels are as evenly balanced teams as one could hope to find, and Carolina is anticipating no easy time tonight.

Duke's stand was still further enhanced by a 4-3 win over Virginia, the score being the same as the Carolina-Virginia meet. The Cavaliers won the first three scraps, but Duke rallied to take the remaining four and the meet. However, Virginia has some alibi. Captain Bob Rainey, southern welter champ, was given a rest and did not meet Duke. It is probable that if Rainey was in the ring, the score would have been reversed. Gentry, who knocked out Hugh Wilson in the third round, was knocked out by Rankin in the opening session, and Bryant, who gave John Warren such a scrap, was "kayoed" in the third round by Don Hyatt, Devil grid star.

There is a possibility that Platt Landis will see action tonight against either Hyatt or Brewer. Platt has apparently recovered from his broken right hand, and while he is still a bit shy with it, it still has the same old devastating power.

A great battle is expected in the Levinson-Martin bout. Captain Southgate Martin suffered his first defeat of the season at the hands of Bobbie Goldstein, Virginia's flashy feather. Martin Levinson has yet to taste defeat, numbering Towler of V. P. I. among his victims. Towler was runner-up in the tournament last year. Marty got his first kayo this year against Fishbourne of Virginia, chasing the Cavalier all around the ring, before putting the sleeper on him.

The meeting between Captain Noah Goodridge and Starnes also looks like a thriller, although most persons expect Goodridge to take the Devil easily.

There is possibility that the bantamweight situation will be solved. Frank Errico, a 119 pounder with plenty of experience around New York, has reported to Coach Crayton Rowe last week, but Errico may not be in shape for tonight. However, Errico has been training very hard to get into condition, and there is a fifty-fifty chance that he will open the varsity program.

HEEL PRINTS

By A. L. Ramsay

DUKE-CAROLINA BOUTS TONIGHT

The attention of all Carolina fans will be centered on the **promises to be a stiff bout** Duke University gymnasium tonight when the Tar Heel boxing team meets the Duke Blue Devils. For a time it looked as though Carolina would be in for an almost set-up.

But the turn of events during the past week places the teams on an even footing for the bouts, both the Tar Heels and Blue Devils having defeated Virginia's leather pushers by 4-3 margins.

Marty Levinson will be up against stiff opposition again in Captain Martin of Duke. Goldstein of Virginia recently barely eked out a three round decision over Martin, and Goldstein and Levinson are rated as the Conference's best.

The heavyweight fight when John Warren meets Don Hyatt. Hyatt knocked out Bryant of Virginia who gave Warren so much trouble a few weeks ago.

Everything should shape up for one of the best boxing engagements of the season. Carolina has failed to lick Duke in basketball twice. The pugilists will be out to make up for the two reverses handed Tar Heel teams.

CAROLINA'S TENNIS PROWESS RECOGNIZED

The American Lawn Tennis Association has recognized that the University of North Carolina ranks with the best in national tennis circles by ranking Bryant Grant as number ten and Wilmer Hines number thirty-two on the national tennis ladder.

These two youthful performers on Carolina's team have made real names for themselves during the past few years, winning tournament after tournament, and giving such tennis stars as Van Ryn and Allison interesting matches.

Tennis here this year should be a real drawing card. With a team such as the Tar Heels now have, tennis enthusiasts from all over this section probably will journey here to see Grant, Hines, Yoemans, Wright, Liskin, Hendlin, and Captain Graham in action.

DAVIDSON ONLY TEAM TO HALT DUKE

The Davidson Wildcats are the only team that now will be able to halt the Duke Blue Devils in their march toward their third successive state title, and to do this they must defeat both Duke and Wake Forest this week. Carolina and Wake Forest have a hold on the cellar position, and their meeting Thursday will have no bearing on the outcome of the Big Five race.

GEORGIA AGAIN TOPS CONFERENCE

Georgia's Bulldogs regained the leadership of the Conference basketball race last week by downing Kentucky 25-16. None of the conference teams now are undefeated. The oth-

(Continued on last page)

TO CARRY CAROLINA'S COLORS TONIGHT



Boxing fans of this section who journey over to the Duke gymnasium Tuesday night may see the 1931 Southern Conference collegiate champions in action. Pitted against one another will be Carolina and Duke boxing teams. Both recently beat Virginia by the same score, four to three, and Virginia previously had defeated Florida, 1930 Southern champions, five to two. The Tar Heels have not lost this season but they must lick Duke if they are to carry a clean slate to the Conference tourney at Charlottesville.

Pictured above are the outstanding members of the Carolina squad. Four of these boys, Captain Goodridge, Levinson, Davis, and Warren haven't lost in a meet this year.

Matmen Meet State Tonight

MATCHES CARDED TO BREAK LONG INACTIVITY PERIOD

Frosh To Meet Oak Ridge In Preliminary at Six-Forty-Five.

After more than two weeks absence from competition, the Carolina varsity and freshmen wrestlers will go into action tonight in the Tin Can. The freshmen will start things off by meeting Oak Ridge at 6:45 while the varsity will appear against State College at eight-thirty in the main attraction. These matches were scheduled during the last week to give a break to the three weeks inactivity faced by the Tar Heels.

The Blue and White lineup will probably be that used in past meets with the possibility that Ken Hampton may handle the unlimited division. Hampton, who fought against Virginia tech and may get another chance to show his stuff against the wolfpack matmen. Marion Cowper, who was absent from the lineup against V. P. I., is again in condition, however, and Coach Quinlan may decide to give the veteran his regular position again. The Carolina grapplers have four meets within the next eleven days, and with this prospect in view, several changes in the personnel may be seen in some of the meets.

State will be out to raise its standing in the race for the Big Five title, having lost already to Duke and Davidson. In Captain Eason, 118 pounder, the Wolfpack has one of the best men in the Southern Conference. He is undefeated this year and has a victory by time decision over Gamble of Duke who was also undefeated until he hooked up with the brilliant State leader. Oakley, in the 145 pound class, is another of the Wolfpack's

(Continued on last page)

Will 'Chuck, Jr.,' Be A Tar Heel Tackle, Matman?

Chuck Quinlan, popular Carolina wrestling coach, is wearing a broad smile these days, and it's not all because the Quinlan-coached wrestling team, to meet N. C. State here tonight, is having a fine year and is unbeaten in the South.

There's something else. "Quinny" is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. Six pounds he weighed. He's the first child and is to be "P. I. Jr." Quinny doesn't know whether he'll be a wrestler or a tackle, not yet, but anyway he and Mrs. Quinlan are just about the proudest parents imaginable.

Charlotte And Raleigh Lead Race

Raleigh and Charlotte still manage to walk off the court with the big end of the score in their games in the Class A state high school basketball contest. Raleigh's spotless record shows four victories, while the Charlotte sharpshooters have captured all of their seven games. Gastonia is snapping at Charlotte's heels, and Wilson and Durham both may upset the dope and pass Raleigh in the Eastern scramble. The standings of the leading teams are:

Eastern

	W.	L.	Pct.
Raleigh	4	0	1.000
Wilson	3	1	.800
Durham	3	1	.750
Wilmington	2	2	.500

Western

	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	7	0	1.000
Gastonia	6	1	.856
W.-Salem	5	3	.625

To a great many persons the apple has become breadfruit.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—1. Chi Phi vs Delta Sigma Phi; 2. Everett vs Independents; 3. Graham vs Manly.

4:30 p. m.—1. Best House vs Mangum; 2. Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Alpha; 3. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi.

STATE TITLE IN SIGHT FOR FAST TAR BABY QUINT

Carolina Youngsters Boast Six Straight Wins; Three Are In Big Five.

TO MEET WAKE FOREST

Victory Over Baby Deacons Thursday Would Give Yearlings State Frosh Title.

The fast stepping Tar Babies, boasting six straight wins, three in Big Five play, will meet the Wake Forest first year men in a preliminary to the varsity encounter Thursday night at Wake Forest. The yearlings have recorded successive wins over State, Woodbury Forest, V. M. I., Augusta Military Academy, Davidson, and Duke. A win over Wake Forest Thursday night would clinch the Big Five title for the Tar Babies with a record of five wins and two losses for a percentage of .714. The Tar Babies defeated Wake Forest earlier in the season 23-17.

The Blue Imps, with a win over Wake Forest, will have a record of four victories and two defeats for a .667 percentage. State and Carolina both defeated the Imps by the narrow margin of one point.

The Carolina first year men defeated the Duke first year men Saturday night in a preliminary to the varsity encounter 19-18. The game was one of the closest and hardest fought games ever witnessed in the Tin Can. A foul shot by Weathers, Tar Baby forward, was the deciding point.

The Blue Imps scored first on a foul by Collett, Weaver getting two points. Jones, Carolina guard, scored first for the Tar Babies, counting on an overhead shot from the edge of the court. The Imps held a slight edge in the first half, the halfway mark finding the two battling 10-8.

With the score tied at eighteen all on Weaver's crip shot, Conroy, Duke forward, and Weath-

(Continued on last page)

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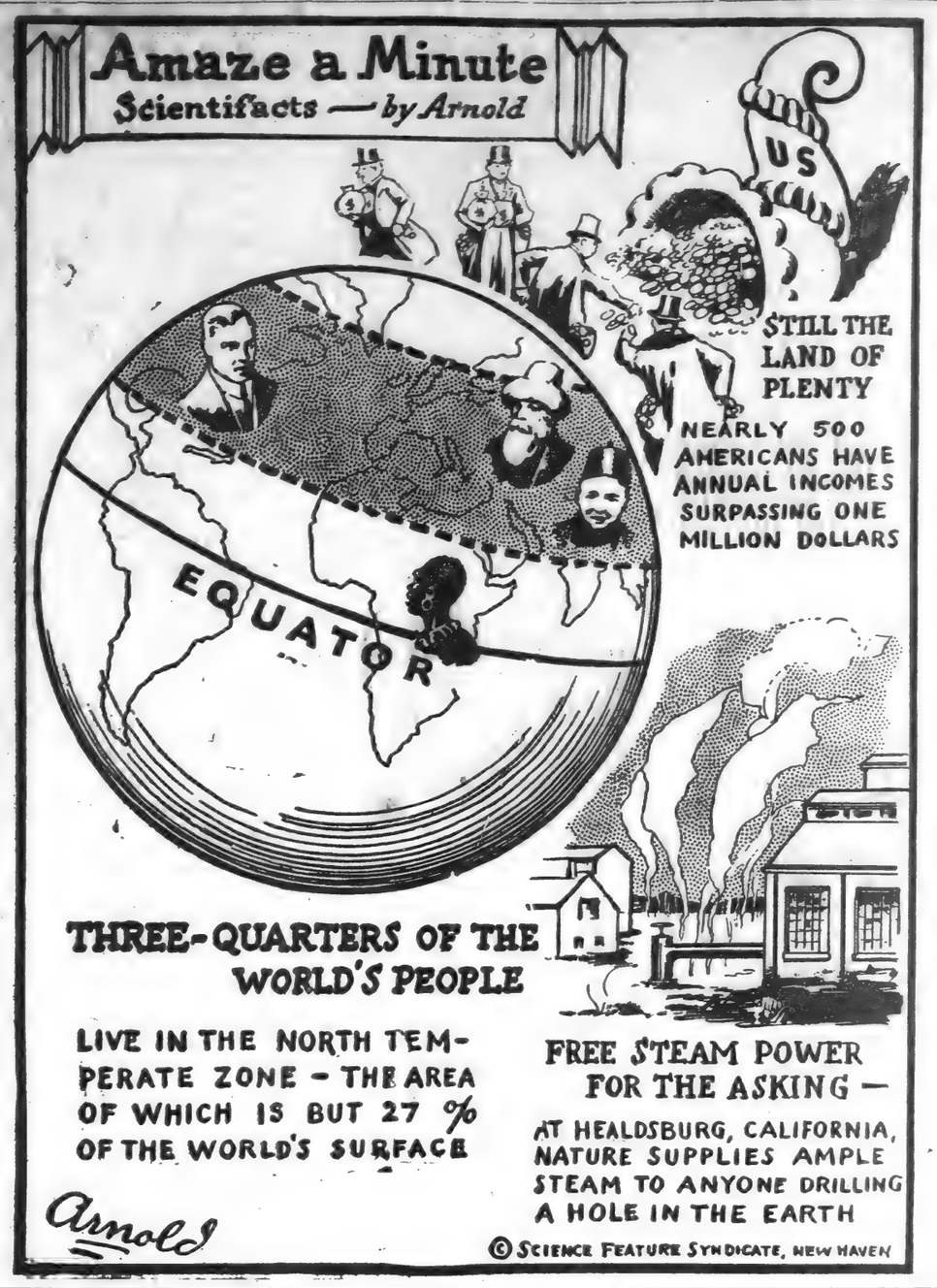
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DEAN E. V. HOWELL DIES OF ATTACK FROM PNEUMONIA

(Continued from first page)

sor W. C. Coker, Professor R. D. W. Connor, Dr. William deB. MacNider, Dean W. W. Pierson, Professor John M. Booker, Frederick O. Bowman, and Louis Graves.

The honorary pallbearers were Dr. E. V. Zoeller, president of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, Tarboro; Dean J. W. Sturmer, president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, Philadelphia; C. B. Miller, president of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, Goldsboro; Dr. E. F. Cook, chairman of the U. S. Pharmacopoeial Committee, Philadelphia; Frank Graham, president of the University.

Dr. A. G. Dumez and J. E. Murray, Baltimore; Turner F. Currens, V. H. Palsits, H. S. Richardson, and Professor Oliver Towles, New York; F. W. Hancock, Oxford; Dr. F. P. Venable, Dr. Charles S. Mangum, Professor J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, Professor G. C. Taylor, Professor M. L. Jacobs, Professor George McKie, Professor W. M. Dey, Professor W. D. Toy, Professor C. T. Murchison, Dean A. W. Hobbs, Professor W. S. Bernard, M. E. Hogan, Clyde Eubanks, Chapel Hill; Dr. M. R. Braswell, Dr. D. L. Knowles, W. S. Wilkinson and I. W. Rose, Rocky Mount; Graham Woodard, Wilson; K. E. Bennett, Bryson City; C. T. Council and Southgate Jones, Durham; Graham Andrews, B. F. Page, and James T. Thomas, Raleigh.

Syracuse Scholarships

Syracuse University has announced thirty-six fellowships and scholarships to be awarded to graduate students for the academic year 1931-1932. Application should be sent before March 15; awards are to be made March 27.

These graduate appointments include ten fellowships, each of $500 and free tuition; ten fellowships in the school of citizenship and public affairs, each of $500 and free tuition; sixteen scholarships, each of $170 covering graduate school tuition.

Carolina Matmen Meet State College Tonight

(Continued from page three)

most outstanding men and is doped to give Don Conklin, brilliant Tar Heel sophomore, quite a battle.

The remainder of the Wolfpack lineup will probably be made up of: Bazemore, 126; Evans, 135; Jones, 155; Sutton, 165; Laney, 175; and Sam Gurneau, unlimited.

Carolina will probably offer Pete Usher in the 118, Captain Fred Stallings in the 126, Mayne Albright in the 135, Don Conklin, undefeated, in the 145, Harry Tsumas in the 155, Percy Idol, 165, Marion Cowper or Fred Ferguson in the 175, and Fred Ferguson or Ken Hampton in the unlimited class.

Coach Peyton Abbott's freshmen are due to have their hands full when they tackle the Oak Ridge Cadets. The Ridgemen have victories over Greensboro High School, Draper Y, and the Davidson freshmen already on their string and are expected to present a strong and experienced team.

Against the Cadets, Coach Abbott will probably make his choice from the following men: 118 pound class, Thad Hussey, or Joe Jones, 126 pound class, Howard Beebe, Tom Bennett, Clarke Matthewson, or Ausley Cope, 135 pound class, Mort Hiller or Mark Best, 145 pound class, Carroll Cahoon or Tom Webb, 155 pound class, Marshall Thompson or Frank Blythe. Sim Efland will handle the 165 pound class with Bob Wells in the 175 and Sam Walens in the unlimited division.

Bennett, Efland, and Wells made their first appearance of the year against the V. P. I. freshmen and turned in decisive victories. Thad Hussey, 118 pounder, has appeared in two bouts and has won time decisions in both of them. Walens, Cope, and Blythe have each been in action one time and have lost, while Best, Cahoon, and Thompson have been defeated in both of their matches this year.

Prohibition is 11 years old—still living on the bottle—and no teeth yet.—*Tampa Tribune.*

MID-WINTER SET OF DANCES PROVE VERY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from first page)

rington, Warrenton; Betty Clapp, Wichita, Kan.; Jane Rogers, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Lucille Hassell, Williamston; Elizabeth Skinner, Greenville; Dorothy Battle, Rocky Mount; Carter Jones, Duluth, Minn.; Lucille Midgett, Southern Pines; Carolina Bude, Philadelphia, Pa.

Martha Hargrave, New York City; Jane Pullen, Richmond, Va.; Kate Jenkins, Atlanta, Ga.; Frances Lineberger, Hollins, Va.; Susan Grimes, Salisbury; Elizabeth Whitehead, Rocky Mount; Rebecca Atkinson, Shreveport, La.; Anne Davis, Lynchburg, Va.; Virginia Perkins, Greenville; Carroll Slater, Orangeburg, S. C.; Essie Mizell, Ayden, and Mary Mitchell, New Bern.

Among those from the University attending were: Misses Margaret Powell of Asheville; Elizabeth Nunn, New Bern; Virginia Ferguson, Washington, D. C.; Eve Brickman, New York City; Elizabeth Webb, Hillsboro; Myra Lynch, Asheville; Elise Roberts and Martha Delaney, Charlotte; Gabriell McColl, Bennettsville, S. C.; Alice Carr, Mooresville; Marie Rogers, Kinston; Virginia Turner, Weldon; Reeme Moore, Dallas, Texas; and Mary Lillian Correll, Frances Wagstaff, Jean Rose, Frances Stratton, and Phoebe Harding of Chapel Hill.

S.I.C. TOURNAMENT ENTRANTS TO BE PICKED SATURDAY

Tar Heels Practically Assured Place in 1931 Cage Meet.

The basketball committee of the Southern Conference will convene Saturday in Atlanta, Georgia, to pick the sixteen teams to participate in the annual tournament, this year being staged in Atlanta from February twenty-seventh to March second.

Although the Tar Heels have had little more than fair success along the Southern front, it is practically assured that Carolina will be one of the lucky sixteen.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO DISCUSS WHAT MAKES A PLAY

The literature department of the Community club will conduct an open forum meeting in the Episcopal parish house this evening at eight o'clock to discuss "What Are the Essentials of a Fine Play?" A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested, especially to the members of the University English department, and all special students in dramatic literature.

Ralph Westerman, a new member of the dramatic department, will talk briefly on "The Salient Differences Between the Old and New Drama." Personal opinions as to "What Are the Essentials of a Fine Play" will be offered in the minute speeches by a representative group of men and women. Those who have been requested to express opinions are: Mesdames Paul Green, Oscar Coffin, Valentine, Nolen, J. O. Bailey, K. H. Fussler, H. G. Rees, George Howe, Miss Josephine Sharkey, and Messrs. Paul Green, Fred McCall, Jerry Slade, G. L. Paine, G. M. McKie, R. P. Bond, Lamar Stringfield, G. C. Taylor, Louis Graves, Van Hecke, F. H. Koch, Sam Selden, J. Maryon Saunders, and Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

After these minute opinions have been given, the meeting will be open to general discussion and all are urged to participate.

The literature chairman of the club, Mrs. P. C. Farrar and Mrs. George Howe, chairman for the evening will have charge of the discussion.

STATE TITLE IN SIGHT FOR FAST TAR BABY QUINT

(Continued from page three)

ers, Tar Baby forward both missed foul shots. Weathers, however, received another chance at the charity line when fouled by H. Thompson, and made it good.

Jones, guard and acting captain of the Tar Babies, led the individual scoring with eight points, while Weathers, forward, gathered seven. McCachren's floor work featured for Carolina.

For the Blue Imps, Alpert, center, and Weaver, guard, were best, gathering six points each.

Carolina Frosh	G	FT	TP
Fisher, rf	0	0	0
Harris, rf	0	0	0
Weathers, lf	2	3	7
Collett, c	0	1	1
McCachren, rg	1	1	3
Jones, lg	4	0	8
Totals	7	5	19
Duke Frosh	**G**	**FT**	**TP**
Conroy, rf	1	0	2
Hendrickson, rf	0	0	0
J. Thompson, lf	0	1	1
Alpert, c	3	0	6
H. Thompson, rg	1	0	2
James, rg	0	0	0
Weaver, lg	2	2	6
Hollaway	0	1	1
Totals	7	4	18

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

solini than his followers. Therefore, it is he that suffers for a rather prevalent attitude he harbors—in company with a large group of Americans, and Europeans.

He is paying for the magazine and newspaper articles he has written, for the sensational speeches he has delivered, for the startling statements he has made, for his pictures in the Sunday supplements, for his name on front pages. It is not the woman, then, who pays and pays and pays; it is General Butler.—*Minnesota Daily.*

Sir Hubert Wilkins is selecting the crew of the submarine he proposes to take under the ice to the north pole. We have several candidates, one of whom we are not which.—*Nashville Banner.*

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Sig's Win in Final Seconds

The Phi Sig's defeated the Phi Kap's in one of the closest games ever witnessed on the intramural courts. The Phi Kap's led 13-11, and with only thirteen seconds to go the game appeared to be sewed up, but Merritt, Phi Sig guard, dropped in a free toss to make the score 13-12, and on the next play countered with a long shot from mid-center to win the old ball game, 14-13.

For the winners Peetz and Teachey, with four points each were best. Merritt played a good game at guard, his three points in the last thirteen seconds winning the game for the Phi Sig's. For the Phi Kap's Barnhill with five points and Odum, with four, were best.

Pi Kappa Phi's Get Forfeit

The Pi Kappa Phi's received a forfeit yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league when the Lambda Chi Alpha's failed to put in an appearance.

Delta Psi Wins Over Deke's

Led by Dillard, star center with eleven points, the Delta Psi's defeated the Deke's 27-15. The Delta Psi's jumped away to an early lead and were never headed. For the losers Parsons was best with seven points. Blunt and Burroughs, for the Delta Psi's scored eight points each.

Phi Delt's Defeat T. E. P.'s 26-20

The Phi Delt's defeated the T. E. P.'s 26-20 yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league. The game was close and hard fought although the T. E. P.'s at no time seriously threatened. Peacock, star forward of the Phi Delt's, led the individual scoring with fifteen points. Moore and Eubanks, with five and four points respectively, took second and third honors for the Phi Delt's. For the T. E. P.'s, Cohen, forward, was best with eight points. Felshin and Peres tied for second place honors with four points each. It was the seventh straight victory for the Phi Delt's against no defeats.

Sigma Phi Sigma Forfeits

Zeta Psi received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when the Sigma Phi Sigma's failed to appear.

A. T. O.'s Defeat Beta's

Led by Alan Smith, with nineteen points, the A. T. O.'s defeated the Beta's 33-15. The A. T. O.'s have a record of six wins with only one loss, a 36-30 loss to the Phi Delt's. The A. T. O.'s jumped away to an early lead and were never headed, while the famed Beta attack which scored eighty-two points against the Pika's last Thursday seemed unable to get started. For the winners, Menge, forward took second place honors with eight points. Black, with five points, and Moody, with four points, led the Beta's.

HEEL PRINTS

(Continued from preceding page)

er leaders stand as follows: Alabama second and Maryland third.

These teams will be favored to win the conference next week, but then dark horses have turned the tables before, and it is likely that they will do it again.

Duke and State are always threats down at Atlanta. If Carolina's cagers could develop a better eye for the basket, they would have a fighting chance. But at present the only degree of perfection that they have attained is a good floor game.

Coach Ashmore asks that the varsity baseball squad meet with him at Emerson stadium this afternoon at four o'clock. Freshman battery men, pitchers, and catchers, are asked to report tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

NEW ATTENDANCE REGULATONS ARE FINALLY ADOPTED

(Continued from first page)

the maximum number of cuts allowed for the quarter in which the delinquency occurs."

"Any student who is absent from a quiz or an examination at the appointed time thereof without excuse, will not be permitted to make up this quiz or examination. Any department may impose a fee upon the student having excuse for such absence for the privilege of taking a special quiz or examination."

"No student shall be given credit in the University for any course unless that student has attended at least seventy-five percent of the class meetings of the course during the quarter in which it was offered."

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



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The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
CONCERT
TONIGHT — 8:15

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931 — NUMBER 109

SACRED CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY GUILFORD CHOIR

Religious Songs, Negro Spirituals, and Selections in Latin Will Be Offered.

The Sacred Concert by the Guilford College choir, under the direction of Max Noah, will be given in the music building Sunday night.

The first group of songs will be of religious themes. They are: *Jesus, Friend of Sinners* by Edward Grieg; *O Lord Most Holy* by Anton Bruckner; *The Song of Mary* from the *Spanish Vega*, arranged by Albert Kranz. This number is the prayer of a young mother, full of calm and peace, and is sung by a soprano against the soft humming of the choir, closing with an effect that is celestial-like in its beauty. The last number of this group, *The Three Kings* by Healy Willan, is an English choral portraying the visit of the Three Kings to the Christ-Child.

The second group comprises selections composed by masters in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and are sung in Latin. There are three numbers in this part: *Ave Verum Corpus* by William Byrd (written in about 1550), *Adoramus te* by G. P. daPalestrina; and *Ave Maria* by T. L. da Vittiria (composed in 1608).

Following this group, the Guilford College Choir will render four numbers: *God is a Spirit*, by David Jones, *Beautiful Saviour*, by Christiansen; *The Lord's Prayer*, by Samuel Gaines; and *Alleluia! Christ Is Risen*, by Andre Kopolyoff. The first number of this group is exceptional because of the manner in which the composer, Mr. Jones, has made so much out of words plus music. Mr. Jones is now with the Westminster Choir School, Ithaca, N. Y. The second number of this group is a melody of the 12th century arranged into a delightfully pleasing eight-part anthem. And the last number of this section surpasses all expectations with its superb deliverance, and the way in which the tone and "inner spring of joy" gradually rises to a shout of exultation.

As the closing group on the program, the choir will sing four spirituals. The first spiritual, *Won't You Set Us Free?* by Anton Dvorak is a number which is interpreted very cleverly by Paul Bliss, who has taken new words and a new arrangement of the melody in contrast to the *Largo* from the "New World Symphony"; *Steal Away* by Fred Hall, who is the Director of Jackson College Conservatory for Negroes in Atlanta, is the second selection of the final group. *Were You There* by H. T. Burleigh, and *Praise To The Lord*, by F. Melius Christiansen are the final numbers. They are of the "old school" of spirituals, and are enthusiastically rendered by a group of eight voices.

Chapel Notices

Dean Isaac H. Manning, of the school of medicine, will speak to freshmen at chapel period today about the medical school.

Deans Hobbs, Carroll, and McIntosh wish to meet freshmen of the liberal arts, commerce, and education schools, respectively, tomorrow at the same time.

Ward Will Talk Over WPTF Today

Jack Ward, president of the Inter-fraternity council, is to be the eighth speaker in the series of speeches by prominent members of the University student body. These talks are broadcast from WPTF, Raleigh, every Wednesday evening from five to five-fifteen under the auspices of the student union at the University.

Ward's topic is "A Discussion of Fraternities."

ENGINEERS' BALL WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

Dance Will Start at Nine O'clock In Gymnasium and Continue Till One.

Plans for the engineer's ball, which will take place Friday, are going forward smoothly. The dance, to be given in the gymnasium, will be the fifth annual ball given by the engineering school; it will start at nine o'clock and continue till one. Jelly Leftwich's orchestra will furnish the music.

Each engineer will receive two invitations to the dance. One may be used for himself, and one may be given to a guest. In any event, at least one girl must accompany every two invitations used.

The ball will be conducted under strict regulations and will be well chaperoned. It will be formal in nature. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lear, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stainback, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baity.

Invitations may be obtained from a committee of seniors in the senior room of their respective branches of engineering. Electrical engineers may obtain their invitations from Pat Hayes or Frank Jacocks. Rankin White, Tom Riddick, and John Brown will give out invitations to the civil engineers. Invitations for the chemical engineers will be distributed by Raymond Ruble, Adam Fisher, and George McCormick. Bob Plummer and Aubrey Parsley will have charge of invitations for mechanical engineers.

Library Prepares Index to Magazines

An index to current magazines in the east end of the main reading room in the general library has been prepared by the periodicals department. It is now available for consultation to the right of the east door leading into the main reading room. This index enables readers to locate the current issues of all periodicals which have been placed on the open shelves.

The index is of the visible type, which makes consultation very easy, since the list of periodicals is arranged in alphabetical form on panels. The first part of this index is a simple list of periodicals, with the name of the section in which the magazine is shelved placed opposite the title. The other part of the index is the same list of periodicals arranged alphabetically under subjects. In this part, for instance, all magazines related to classical languages can be found listed under the subject heading of "Classics." The same holds true for magazines on the fine arts, literature, English literature, and other subjects.

"University As Important Seat Of Learning Faces Extinction"

"The fine University of North Carolina is facing the possibility of extinction as a really important seat of learning," stated Gerald Johnson, in the *Baltimore Sun* after visiting the legislature in Raleigh last week. Mr. Johnson, former professor of journalism at the University, is at present a member of the editorial board of the *Sun*.

Mr. Johnson, in making the above statement, drew his conclusion from the fact that the counties seem to be unloading their burdens on the state. His opinion was that if this rush to unload on the state continues it will mean the end of the program of public improvement as well as the extinction of the University. He further stated that "President Graham is making a grim and determined fight for the life of the institution, but as the proposed budget now stands he is to be subject to a cut of thirty-four per cent below the appropriation of two years ago. The salary schedule is already absurdly low for a university of respectable rank and a cut of thirty-four per cent would unquestionably sink it. Carolina would probably drop into the class of the one-building 'universities' that are the scandal of American education.

Mr. Johnson was of the opinion, however, that in the present legislature anything can happen: "even the University of North Carolina may be saved."

The writer made this statement: "A mustard plaster has this virtue: While it may or may not cure your stiff neck, if it be hot enough, you will not be able to worry about your neck for thinking about the plaster." Mr. Johnson seemed to think that Governor Gardner has applied a plaster to the legislature so hot that they have forgotten to think about hard times while considering the revolutionary measures the governor has proposed.

He contends, that the legislature is still to some extent a distress session, because one serious move has been made in that the counties have unloaded on the state a part of the burden of public education. He stated that in the past the state has been able to keep itself in good shape, but that if it must care for the county schools, it will be a different matter.

BAIRNSFATHER ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

Humorist Booked By Student Entertainment Committee For Friday.

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, artist, journalist, and cartoonist, will be the performer on the second program offered by the entertainment committee for this quarter. Bairnsfather will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Old Bill and Me" in the new Memorial hall, Friday night at 8:30 p. m.

Bairnsfather was born in Murree, India of English parentage. He was educated at the United Service College, and after graduating served in the Warwickshire Militia prior to the war, from the year 1911 until 1914.

At this time he became a civil engineer working abroad. At the outbreak of the war, he returned from abroad and rejoined the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, going to France in November, 1914, and serving with the first battalion of the Royal Warwicks with distinction, being made captain in July, 1915.

He served in France until December 1916 when he was recalled to England and attached to the War Office for work abroad.

Among the more popular of the numerous books that he has written are: *Fragments from France*, in six volumns; *The Better Ole; Bullets and Billets;* and *From Mud to Mufti.*

He is a member of the Garrick club of London; this is an organization of literary men named after David Garrick, famous English playwright and author.

Comer in Charlotte

Harry F. Comer of the local Y left yesterday for Charlotte, where he attended a Y conference. He is expected back today.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Dan Lacy of Rocky Mount and Morris Clary of Rosemary.

CAMPBELL TO BE AT Y CONFERENCE

Paul Harrison, Rev. McNeall Poteat and Dean Russell Are Also to Speak.

The State Student Volunteer Conference of the Y. M. C. A. will convene this year at the University of North Carolina Y February 27 to March 1.

This is the twentieth annual conference sponsored by the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union for Foreign Missions, and is to be an interpretation of world conditions and how Christianity can meet these conditions.

Representatives from the North Carolina College for Negroes, at Durham, will be included among the delegation. The Negro students are invited as a result of a policy of the Union adopted four years ago and which has been continued successfully since. The conference this year is expected to exceed all previous ones in number of delegates. This number, however, will be limited to 300. Of these 225 will be white students, thirty Negro students, and some fifteen or twenty especially invited guests such as pastors and college professors.

The topics for discussion at this conference will be: "Economic Disorders in the World," "Disease in the World," "Inadequacies of Non-Christian Religions to Meet Human Needs," and "Ignorance and Superstition in the World."

Speakers at the conference will include Fay Campbell, head of the Y. M. C. A. at Yale University; Paul Harrison, M.D., who was recently awarded an honorary degree from Yale University for his achievements as a missionary in Arabia; Rev. McNeall Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh; Elbert Russell, dean of the school of religion at Duke University; Lee Phillip, a young Negro student and poet from Howard University at Washington and Mrs. Rose D. Aggery, wife of the "Aggery of Africa."

Several special features will

(Continued on last page)

Playmakers Sponsor Puppet Presentation

Sue Hasting's Marionettes will be presented Thursday of this week by the Carolina Playmakers in an afternoon performance of *Winnie the Pooh*, and an evening production of *The Puppet Review*.

The afternoon performance will take place at 3:00 o'clock, and the evening performance at 8:30 o'clock, both in the Playmakers theatre.

ORCHESTRA WILL APPEAR IN PUBLIC CONCERT TONIGHT

Symphony Organization's Program Will Consist of Pieces by Famous Composers.

The University symphony orchestra will appear in concert at the Music building at eight-fifteen tonight. The orchestra is under the direction of T. Smith McCorkle, with Dr. H. S. Dyer acting as conductor for one number when Mr. McCorkle will take the concertmeister's chair.

The program will consist of works from Bach, Gluck, Haydn, Beethoven, and Schubert, and will include a classic suite, a symphony, excerpts from operatic ballets, and smaller pieces of romantic music. For the Bach suite the orchestra will be assisted by Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, pianist, and Nelson O. Kennedy, organist.

The orchestra has a membership of forty-one persons, of whom twenty-seven are students, eight are faculty members, and six are residents of the community.

The student officers of the orchestra are Frank Jacocks, president; Orlando Cates, vice president; James Pfohl, secretary.

Seminary Students Address Y Cabinets

Each cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. heard one of the men from the Episcopal seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, speak at its regular meeting Monday night. Preparations for providing rooms and hosts for the delegates to the State Student Y Conference was included in the program.

The friendship council was addressed by Dick Beasley, a graduate of the University of Virginia, who spoke on the opportunities open to freshmen in the field of religion, science, and teaching. He urged the freshmen to choose their vocation early.

Charles Fishburne, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and, at present, president of the student body of Virginia Seminary spoke to the sophomore group. He chose as his subject, "The Life of Frederick Von Hugel," German philosopher.

Thomas Wright, provincial secretary for college work at the Seminary addressed the junior-senior cabinet on "The Place of Christianity on the College Campus."

Comer Will Speak

H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will address the members of the St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday evening, February 22 at seven forty-five.

The Silvertone Quartet of Apex will furnish the music. The service is open to the public.

STUDENTS DRAW UP PETITION FOR ADEQUATE FUNDS

Signers Ask General Assembly To Appropriate Graham's Figure.

A petition to be signed by members of the student body and to be sent to the state General Assembly was drawn up at a meeting of prominent campus leaders in Murphey hall, Monday night.

The meeting had been called hastily and a hundred letters were sent out to those who were desired to be present. In spite of this the gathering was attended by some seventy-five men.

The petition which was drawn up follows:

To the General Assembly
State of North Carolina
Raleigh, North Carolina

"We, the undersigned, as students of the University of North Carolina, petition you to give careful consideration to the appropriations for the ensuing biennium of the institution which we attend.

We believe that even the economic depression which hangs over North Carolina at this time does not warrant the crippling of our educational institutions. And we know something of this economic depression. We come from all parts of North Carolina; every county in the State is represented in our studen body. Many of us are here at great family or personal sacrifice. Many of us have borrowed the money to stay in Chapel Hill, feeling that in doing so we are making an investment which will be essentially worthwhile in the long run.

In a similar way, we believe that North Carolina will find it good business not to lower the quality of its work at its University. It is important to us in our efforts to secure an education that the quality of the work offered to use be not impaired.

Therefore, upon our own responsibility, we petition you to give full consideration to the University's request for the life-giving figures of $875,0000 for the ensuing year. The expenditure of that much money by the state, added to the tuition and other fees which we pay and the small endowment funds of the institution, can only constitute as President Graham so ably has said the minimum basis for the maximum life of the University of North Carolina!

Last night the dormitories and fraternities were canvassed by a group of some seventy-five volunteer students. The canvassing began at nine-thirty and by midnight all the dormitories had been covered. It is to be understood that this movement to influence the assembly is entirely a student endeavor which has sprung up spontaneously among the student body because they are vitally involved in the matter.

BENEFIT SHOW TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

An Orange county welfare benefit show will be given at the Carolina Theatre Sunday, February 22, at two-thirty o'clock under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club. The picture will be a comedy, "Skinner Steps Out." Tickets may be obtained from the Students' Supply Store.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, February 18, 1931

"Even The University May Be Saved."

Gerald Johnson, former professor of journalism here and now editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun, sums up his view of the North Carolina legislature with the statement, "even the University of North Carolina may be saved."

And in the same comment he places the responsibility of saving the University squarely up to those who are its friends. As he says, above all, the fine University of North Carolina is facing the possibility of extinction as a really important seat of learning. President Graham is making a grim and determined fight for the life of the institution, but as the proposed budget now stands he is to be subject to a cut of 34 per cent below the appropriations of two years ago. The salary schedule is already absurdly low for a university of respectable rank and a cut of 34 per cent unquestionably would sink it. Carolina would promptly drop into the class of the one-building "universities' that are the scandal of American education."

Perhaps some of us underestimated the immediate danger to the University of late, relying too much on the great appeal of President Graham to pull us through. But the danger is present and the time for action is now. President Graham's appeal is the greatest brief for the University and for education in North Carolina presented to any legislature since the early days of the century. And that appeal will save the University, we believe, if its force and strength could be presented to every legislator and every constituent in this state.

President Graham has sounded the warning; Mr. Johnson has given the cue; now it is for us to go into action. "Even the University of North Carolina may be saved."

Prohibition And The Democrats

From the statements of several southern Democratic leaders, among whom is Cordell Hull of Tennessee, candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1928, it appears that Southern Democracy wishes to avoid Prohibition as an issue in the 1932 presidential campaign. Prohibition is to remain under cover, an unmentionable subject, while the party leaders generalize on the tariff and farm relief.

Such an attitude is deplorable. There is no one issue which has been in the mind of the American people so constantly in the last ten years as the Prohibition problem. To shunt such a vital issue into the background, as far as the political parties are concerned, would be political cowardice. The Southern Democrats fear that this question will split the Democratic party and bring about its ultimate collapse. Well, let it. If, after facing this issue squarely, the antagonistic elements in the Democratic party, the wet, industrial, East, and the dry, agricultural West, cannot come to an agreement on Prohibition without resorting to hypocrisy and pretense, they should separate.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that a battle to the finish on prohibition, ending definitely one way or the other, is imminent. The Democratic party should not resort to political cowardice and hypocritical evasion to carry it through the storm.—H. B.

We Will Conquer The World!

Josef Stalin, in a recent address to the Russian people, made a statement to the following effect: "If we wish to climb out of our backward position among the nations of the world, we must gain knowledge. Knowledge is power; and only by knowledge can we advance." He is only one of the world's leaders who has said this. For it is the opinion of almost all the great men in history that knowledge is the greatest power man can have.

Here in the University we stand before a mine of knowledge. Ambition, courage, the will to win, are the tools that can clear our way into the mine. If we have them, we have gotten off to a good start. But only a start. For the knowledge is hidden within the far recesses of the mind. Before us lie great, thick walls of stone to bar our way. We must hew them down before we can find anything. A year of the most heartbreaking effort will yield us only a shred of the mine's store. Four years of effort, and we have only a handful of knowledge to reward our work. And we wonder if it is worth it.

It is. For this mere handful of knowledge is the most valuable ore we can ever find. In the years it has taken us to get this handful, we have learned the method of working the mine. When we leave the University we are no longer greenhorns at the work. We have learned how to dig for knowledge. We have found some—not much; for we delude ourselves if we think we have found all there is to be found. And with the bit we have found, and the knowledge we have gained, we can leave the University and conquer the world. For the world is not so hard to conquer, and many men and women have done it, each in their own way.

People will say we are foolish and vain to think we can conquer all. But it is those who have failed who say this. They have failed to make the grade, and they have grown sour. But we have only to say that with knowledge we shal conquer the world, and we will conquer the world!—P. L.

With Contemporaries

In Defense Of Fraternities

In the last few years there has been much criticism of the fraternity system. Last week a Federal report was issued after an investigation of fifty-two of the country's largest colleges. This survey of undergraduate life recommended and approved of the existence of Greek letter societies.

At Minnesota the presence of fraternities is a a decided aid to the school. These organizations have been most valuable in solving the housing problem. In the past there have been no men's dormitories. Men have been forced to live in rooming houses or fraternities. Perhaps chapter houses at Minnesota are not the finest in the country. But they offer much more desirable places to live than local rooming houses do. And the expense of boarding at one of these societies is no greater than the cost of living in a rooming house or dormitory.

Although some women can be accommodated at Sanford hall, this building could not begin to house all the out-of-town co-eds. Sorority houses are necessary to take part of the surplus of women coming from outside the Twin Cities.

Raisons d'etre of fraternities at other universities are various. But at Minnesota the service performed in rooming students alone would justify their existence. If the seventy-five Greek societies were removed would the thirteen hundred men and women in these houses find as satisfactory places to live as they now occupy.—*Minnesota Daily.*

Honor System

For the past year and more college newspapers in the United States have been full of dissertations on the honor system. Being student organizations, they have been uniformly in favor of the scheme, devoting columns to expositions of the finer points and editorials to the castigation of violators of the code.

However, the idea seems to have fallen on deaf ears north of forty-nine. No Canadian university has adopted the honor system nor is there any widespread agitation for its introduction. The old regime of vigilators seems to be good enough for us. We feel no burning pangs of outraged honesty as we look at the sleepy gentleman who sits before us while we write.

The whole thing began when some college editor was hard pressed one night, desperately looking for something with which to fill his column. He cast about for ideas, failed to find any, remembered a recent examination, thought that it might have been a good idea if the vigilator had remained outside, worked the thought up and wrote an editorial about it, just nicely filling the column with the three hundredth word.

He was taken seriously and before he realized the value of his effort it had been reprinted and commented upon all over America. The next step was to put the scheme into action and in a very short time a great number of universities were conducting their examinations without official supervision, leaving the matter of honesty to the students themselves.

With the honor system in action an elaborate schedule of rules and regulations grew up around it. In many cases students' councils constituted themselves courts to try cases of violation of the code. Sometimes they recommended expulsion to the governing bodies, sometimes they extorted fines, but more often they contented themselves with cancellation of whatever privileges the delinquent may have enjoyed in virtue of his membership in organizations or his official positions.

At McGill the honor system is not in force. A vigilator sits in every examination room. But as yet there have been no protests and no one imagines himself insulted. Everyone knows that there is a certain amount of cheating although in four years we have never seen any personally. The claim that there would be less dishonesty if supervision were relaxed is absurd; and the little good which might ensue would be more than counterbalanced by the greater evils brought into being. On the whole, then, the honor system seems to be more or less a farce, as a professor is reported to have brought out in speaking to his class:— "Gentelmen," he said, "I will give this examination under the honor system. Please take seats in alternate aisles, three desks apart."—*McGill Daily.*

The Musical University

By Wex Malone

The third of the Vesper Series of organ recitals was given by Professor Kennedy Sunday afternoon in the Music Building Auditorium. There were seven selections in the program: *Meditation Serieuse* (Bartlett), *Variations de Concert* (Bonnet), *Ave Maria* (Bossi), *Fugue in G Minor* (Bach), *The Squirrel* (Weaver), *Traumerei* (Schumann), and *Hosannah* (Dubois).

The *Ave Maria* had probably the most striking and immediate appeal. The melody is simple but firm, and in its initial statement stands in effective relief against a background of arpeggios. To use the phrase of a friend who heard the *Ave Maria* Sunday, there is a maximum of effect from a minimum of material. The florid effect of the old Italian lyricism is attained apparently through suggestion rather than display.

Variations de Concert demands great versatility from the player. It is introduced by a glittering *sforzando* movement, followed by the theme which the program aptly describes as being in the Doric mode. There is, in turn, a brilliant pedal study which is skillfully manipulated in chords using the feet alone, this followed by the finale on the full organ. This awe inspiring selection, although it is sure to demand the listener's attention and admiration, is likely to have the effect of a three-ring circus, with its segregated themes, each more impressive than the last.

The Squirrel represents more descriptive modernism. The musical *Sciuridae* hops around and picks up nuts all over the keyboard. The number was very clever, and was nicely executed. The registration was exceptionally interesting. *Hosannah* made an excellent concluding number. It abounds in surprising resolutions of impressive texture, and is substantial in effect.

Kennedy played well. He differentiated well the spirits of the numbers, constituting the rather diversified program. The pedal work in *Variations* was perhaps the most ostentatious display, but the entire execution was concise and nicely effected.

Scientists have achieved some wonderful results, and maybe in time one of them will succeed in producing a cigarette the ashes of which will match the color of the rug.—*Louisville Times.*

Midget golf, suggests a doctor, will not help people who play games in order to keep slim. But in that game, as it happens, the whole object is to get round as quickly as possible.—*The Humorist.*

Free Movies

The weekly free movies will be shown tonight in Venable hall. The first is entitled "Dry Cleaning," and deals with the dry-docking of the Leviathan. The second is a story of beef steak and is called "From the Texas Trail to the Table." And the third is "The Voice of Business" and tells of papermaking.

YOU'LL
GRIN!
SMILE!
SNICKER!
LAUGH!
ROAR!
--at--
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
with
CHARLES RUGGLES
JUNE COLLYER
also
News — Novelty
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE
TONIGHT 11 P. M.
"Monsieur Le Fox"
with
Leonard Luguet
also
A French Comedy
"Une Nuit Extravagante"
THURSDAY
Joan Crawford
in
"Dance Fools Dance"


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INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN CLOTHES, HATS, HABERDASHERY, SHOES FOR COLLEGE WEAR. NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.
HERE
At
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Today and Tomorrow
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Take a Delightful Journey into the Land of Make Believe and See the Animated Actors Perform in the
PUPPET REVUE
OF
SONGS, PLAYS & DANCES
The Quaintest, Most Artistic Entertainment for Adults and Children
AT
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
THURSDAY, FEB. 19
Matinee at 3 O'clock
"Winnie - the - Pooh"
Children 25c — Adults 50
Evening Show at 8:30 O'clock
"The Puppet Review"
General Admission 75c
Students 50c
TICKETS RESERVED AT
STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE
Sue Hasting's Marionettes

Plans Shaping Up For Spring Sports Carnival

SOUTHERN INDOOR TRACK MEET IS FEATURE EVENT

Annual Monogram-Rookie Football Game Will Rival Conference Meet.

MARCH 7 DATE FOR MEET

Stars Will Have New Set of Records to Shoot at When They Gather Here.

The South's outstanding stars of the cinderpath will have a new set of records at which to shoot when they converge here March 7 for the second annual Southern Conference Indoor Games.

The track meet will be the principal feature of the spring Athletic Carnival, but in the matter of attracting interest the indoor games will have a rival in the annual Monogram-Rookie football game, which will mark the end of the winter gridiron practice session at the University.

The football game will start at 2 o'clock, and the indoor games at 4 o'clock. There will be a banquet at 5:45 o'clock, and the indoor games will be resumed at 6:45.

Such Southern track peers as Hamm, Young, Speer, Finkelstein, Farmer, Arnold, and Bagby, were outstanding performers in last year's indoor meet. The marks they set stood as official Southern Conference Indoor records, and they will probably inspire some great competition this year. Many of the record-setters will be back, and extensive plans already under way indicate that this year's meet will be even better.

The meet will be run off in the Tin Can as a sort of four-ring circus in which the spectators will be treated to a continuous panorama of action, what with events carded for Conference and Non-Conference colleges, and for freshman and scholastic teams from all over the South.

Varsity records set last year, at which the flying collegians of the Conference will be shooting in the March 7 meet here, are: 60-yard dash: Farmer, North Carolina, 6.4 seconds. 440-yard run: Shepard, Washington and Lee, 55.8 seconds. 880-yard run: Linzey, Maryland, 2 minutes 2 seconds. Two mile run: Young, Georgia, 9 minutes 57 2-3 seconds. High Jump: Bagby, N. C., and Bostick, S. C., 5 feet 11 1-8. 60 yard high hurdles: Speer, Wash. and Lee, 7.8 seconds. One mile run: Wells, Tulane, 4 minutes 37.4 seconds. One mile relay: Washington and Lee, 3 minutes 47.4 seconds. Shot put: McDonald, Maryland, 42 feet 10 1-2 inches. Broad jump: Hamm, Georgia Tech, 22 feet 7 inches. Pole Vault: Arnold, North Carolina, 12 feet 7 1-4 inches.

N. S. F. A. Sponsors Editorial Contest

The National Student Federation of America announces two fifty dollar prizes to be awarded for the best editorials pro and con for the United States' entering the World Court.

Three prominent judges who are to decide as to which of the editorials submitted merits the prizes are: Professor Phillip Jessup, secretary to the National World Court Committee; Mr. Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War; and Mr. James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association.

A copy of the paper in which the editorial was printed must be sent to the central office of the N. S. F. A. before March 1.

Football Game Stadium Today

'Oranges' and 'Blues' Will Battle This Afternoon at Four O'clock.

The "Oranges" and the "Blues," with variations in lineup, will stage another of their practice clashes on Carolina's winter grid program in Kenan Stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Johnny Daniel, driving little reserve halfback, led the ball carriers last Saturday. Wednesday's game is due to show new performers including Rip Slusser and Stuart Chandler, only letter halfbacks in togs this spring, who rested last Saturday.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Best House Wins Over Mangum

The Best House defeated Mangum 26-19 in one of the best games of the year according to Wallace Shelton, assistant director of intramural athletics, who refereed the game. The game was close and hard fought all the way with Mangum holding a slight edge during the first three quarters. It was the first time this year that the Best House has been on the small end of the score, Mangum holding a 12-10 lead immediately after the beginning of the third quarter. Blake, with nine, and French, with seven points, were best for the Best House. Dunlap played a good game at center for the winners, gathering six points. Gatty, center, led the scoring for the losers, with six points. The Blythe brothers, both forwards, played good games for Mangum.

Best House (26)	Mangum (19)
Crouch (4)	Blythe (2)
French (7)	Blythe (4)
Dunlap (6)	Gatty (6)
Blake (9)	McCray (3)
Powell	Crane (4)

Theta Chi's Win 16-12

The Theta Chi's defeated the Pika's yesterday afternoon 16-12. The game was close throughout. Woerner, Pika guard, countered in the last five seconds to bring the Pika's total up to twelve, the ball leaving his hand as the whistle blew. Stone and Goodwin, with six points, led the scoring for the Theta Chi's. For the Pika's Shoemaker was best with four points.

Theta Chi (16)	Pika's (12)
Sherrill (2)	Cassada (2)
Stone (6)	Weeks
Goodwin (6)	Stamps (2)
Napier	Clark (1)
Hussey (2)	Shoemaker (4)

Scoring substitutes: Pika's: Woerner (3).

Delta Sigma Phi Bests Chi Phi

The Delta Sig's defeated the Chi Phi's 22-3 yesterday afternoon. The Chi Phi's used only three men in the game. Perry, Delta Sig forward, led the individual scoring with eight points. Battley took second place honors with six points. Thompson and Haywood, with one action toss and one free toss respectively led the scoring for the Chi Phi's.

Delta Sig's (22)	Chi Phi (3)
Perry (8)	Haywood (1)
Bacon (4)	Sloan
St. Clair	Thompson (2)
Carleton (4)	
Battley (6)	

Forfeits

Phi Alpha forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta.

Graham forfeited to Manly.

The Independents forfeited to Everett.

You stand to part with money whether you sign or tear on the dotted line.

Plays All Posts



EDWARDS - FORWARD

Coach Jim Ashmore has come to depend upon Paul Edwards to fill in whenever trouble hits the Tar Heel team and one of his regulars is out. Edwards regularly plays forward, but has pinch-hit for Sandy Dameron at center at times, and during his career here has seen action at guard.

AYCOCK FENCERS BEST ZETA PSI'S

The Aycock fencers annexed their second victory of the year Monday afternoon by taking a 5-4 decision over Zeta Psi. Both teams were undefeated previous to this match and the win places Aycock at the top of the fencing league standings.

Bill Liberstein led the dormitory boys to victory with a fast and aggressive exhibition of sword play. Both Liberstein and Wasserman won two bouts out of three, while Red Herman accounted for the last and deciding point by winning one out of his three bouts of the afternoon.

Bill Cooper led the Zeta Psi's by winning both of the matches in which he participated. Cooper's two victories give him a total of five wins and no defeats for the season and place him at the top among the individual scorers. Arthur Valk and Billy Bean scored the other points for Zeta Psi. Bean lost one match while Valk and Glenn lost two bouts each.

The defeat of Zeta Psi leaves only Aycock and Phi Gamma Delta among the undefeated teams and gives these two organizations a decided edge in the intramural race.

The box score follows:

Aycock	W	L
Liberstein	2	1
Wasserman	2	1
Herman	1	2
Zeta Psi	**W**	**L**
Cooper	2	0
Bean	1	1
Valk	1	2
Glenn	0	2

MOVIE STAR SUBSTITUTES SATINS FOR MOUSTACHE

Charles Ruggles, who achieved universal recognition by his performance as the tipsy reporter in the picture, "Gentlemen of the Press," has lost his moustache. For a brief interval, he has substituted silks and satins when he appears in the title role of "Charley's Aunt," a talking picture, which dramatizes student life at Oxford University. Supporting Ruggles in the picture are June Collyer, Doris Lloyd, Rodney McLennon, Hugh Williams, and Halliwell Hobbes. Al Cristie directed the production.

Grant And Hines Ranked High Among Tennis Stars

Grant Number Ten in Men's Singles—Hines Number Thirty-Two—Records of Both Tar Heel Stars Cited.

Bryant Grant and Wilmer Hines, University of North Carolina sophomores, received high rankings from the United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual convention, held in New York City Saturday.

Bryant Grant received a No. 10 ranking in the United States Lawn Tennis Association rankings Saturday, while Wilmer Hines was ranked as No. 32 Hines also received two No. 1 rankings at the same time, receiving the No. 1 position in the national junior singles rankings and pairing with "Judge" Beaver, of Gainesville, Georgia, to get a No. 1 place in the national junior doubles also.

Grant, who is from Atlanta, Georgia, won the national clay courts singles championship last summer, besting Junior Coen, a Tilden protege, in the finals 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Grant also holds the southern singles title, defeating "Cliff" Sutter, Tulane University star and holder of the national intercollegiate championship, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Grant won his first tennis title, the southern singles title, at the age of seventeen. He comes from a tennis family, his father, R. M. Grant, having held the southern singles title several years in succession and reached the runner-up position in the doubles finals in 1907.

Hines, a Columbia, South Carolina youth, won the national junior singles title last July, defeating Billy Reese, Atlanta, Georgia, in the finals and pairing with "Judge" Beaver to win the national junior doubles title. Incidentally Hines possesses several other major tennis titles, all of which were won during the past summer. Among his titles are: middle atlantic intercollegiate singles and doubles champion, Carolina singles champion, and the southern junior singles championship won earlier in the summer.

Other southern youngsters who received national rankings were: "Cliff" Sutter, New Orleans, Louisianna, No. 5; Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Texas, No. 11; Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, No. 19; Donald Cram, Nashville, Tennessee, No. 25; Ted Burwell, Charlotte, North Carolina, No. 31; and Karl Kamrath, Austin, Texas, No. 37.

Dameron Leading Tar Heel Cagers With 110 Points

Outscores Croson in Duke Game After Recovery from Poison Ivy To Regain Lead.

Sandy Dameron, center, was back in the van of the scorers as the Carolina quint got down to heavy drilling in preparation for its final Big Five game with Wake Forest in the State College gymnasium in Raleigh Thursday night.

Dameron outscored Croson, Duke center, 9 to 7, Saturday night, despite the fact that the Tar Heel was just recovering from a very severe attack of poison ivy, and so pulled past Captain Artie Marpet for high score honors. Dameron leads with 110 and Marpet has 105. Following are Alexander 81, Hines 66, Edwards 58 and Moore 51.

Week-End Program Is Full For Devils

Durham, February 18.—Following the wrestling meet with V. M. I. at Lexington, Va., tonight, all Duke teams will be at home during the next few days closing the winter sports schedule.

Freshman boxers and wrestlers start a full program which extends into next week by meeting the Oak Ridge pug and mat teams at the Duke gym Friday night.

Saturday afternoon Duke's wrestlers will entertain the Washington and Lee team, and that night the boxers will meet the Generals in a feature match.

Going over into next week, the basketball team will finish their regular schedule by meeting Sewanee's Tigers at the Duke gym Monday night.

By meeting Carolina's varsity and freshman teams, the Duke grapplers will close the winter sports season at Duke on the following night.

After that all teams will prepare for the conference tournaments to be held late this month. The cagers go to Atlanta, the wrestlers to Lexington, Va., and the boxers to Charlottesville, Va.

The stock market knows no favorites in making riches and wretches.

TAR HEELS MUST HALT NEW WAKE STAR TOMORROW

Deacons Have Developed Capable Forward Since First Meeting of Teams.

GAME TO BE AT RALEIGH

Both Teams Will Be Fighting to Keep Out of Cellar Position In Big Five.

A newcoming forward who has been averaging 12 points a game against such strong opposition as State and Duke is promising to make a lot of trouble for Carolina as the Tar Heels wind up their Big Five basketball season with Wake Forest Thursday night.

Barnes is his name. He didn't even get in the game when Carolina pasted Wake Forest 30-13 in an early season tilt. But he got 13 points as Wake Forest upset State 20-19, and he got 11 more as Wake Forest held Duke's Big Five leaders to 25-22 on Monday night.

Barnes' fine work and the way the new Deacon quint has snapped out of a long bad luck streak gives every indication that there is going to be a basketball battle royal Thursday night, even if Wake Forest and Carolina are the official cellarites of the Big Five.

The Tar Heels and the Deacons will meet in the State College Gym in Raleigh at 8:30 o'clock. The main varsity attraction will be preceded by a

(Continued on last page)

COLLINS PRAISES SAPP AS MENTOR

When Odell Sapp, as a Carolina end, broke through the interference, repeatedly, and nailed the ball carrier from behind, the gridiron critics were heard to remark, "there's an end for you," and after watching the Winston-Salem boy handle men for more than a year, Chuck Collins, head football coach sums up Sapp in this manner, "there's a coach for you."

Sapp received his first taste of football coaching in 1929 when he helped get Carolina's high scoring machine of that

(Continued on last page)

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Second Number Student Entertainment Programme

LECTURE BY

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Season tickets on sale Memorial Hall Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at $2.00 each.

OTHER EVENTS ON THE PROGRAMME ARE

Miss Gay McLaren, March 2nd; Kedroff Quartette, March 31st; Agna Enters, April 7th.

Students in college of Liberal Arts who have not yet received their tickets call by 203 South Building for them.

SIX TEAMS SEE ACTION IN FIRST FENCING PERIOD

Aycock Piles Up Largest Score In 8 to 1 Victory Over Sigma Phi Sigma.

The first week of play in the intramural fencing league saw six teams in action with Zeta Psi, Aycock, and Phi Gamma Delta winning over Everett, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi respectively.

In winning over the Betas, Phi Gamma Delta scored the first upset of the season. The veteran Beta organization was ranked as the outstanding favorite to cop the campus title in pre-season doping, and its loss to the Phi Gams came as a big surprise. The Phi Gams entered the fencing league with an entirely new team this year, and were rated as "dark horses" until their one point victory over the Betas. Kent Creuser led the way for the victors Thursday by winning all three of his matches.

Aycock piled up the largest margin of victory Wednesday when the Sigma Phi Sigmas went down by a score of 8 to 1. Red Herman was the leading scorer in this match with three wins, although Urband won both of his bouts and Liberstein won the only bout in which he participated. Farris accounted for Sigma Phi Sigma's lone point when he defeated Wasserman of Aycock.

The Zeta Psis, who took second place in the league last year, jumped off to a good start Tuesday when they opened the intramural schedule with a seven to two victory over Everett. Only two men appeared for Everett and, as a result, three points were forfeited to Zeta Psi.

Five went through their first matches of the season without a defeat. All three of last week's winners are represented in this group, although Aycock leads the pack with three men. Kent Creuser, in turning in a clean sheet against the strong Beta team, gave the outstanding performance of the week and was almost wholly responsible for his team's unexpected victory.

The undefeated fencers for the first week of play are:

	W.	L.
Herman, Aycock	3	0
Urban, Aycock	2	0
Liberstein, Aycock	1	0
Cooper, Zeta Psi	2	0
Creuser, Phi Gam's	3	0

Brown University Offers Fellowships

Brown University at Providence, Dhode Island, offers thirty-one fellowships which are open to graduates of any college. Twelve of these pay a stipend of $1,000, nine pay $750, one $700, eight $550 and one $500. In the department of biology, five are available, in chemistry, ten; in economics, one; and in English, physics and romance languages, three each. The fellowships are occasionally available in the departments of biblical literature, philosophy, and psychology.

There are also twelve scholarships which pay tuition only, and which are for study in any department. Others are for study in chemistry and English.

There are forty-five half-time assistants in biology, botany, chemistry, economics, engineering, English, geology, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, romance languages, and social and political science. They pay from $600 to $750 and tuition.

Tuition unless otherwise stated must be paid by the student ordinarily fellowships may be awarded only to those who have completed a year or more of graduate study.

Campus Calendar

Engineers' Ball

Chemical engineering students can get their tickets to the engineers' ball, which will be held Friday night, from R. J. Ruble at his office in room 224 Venable hall or in room 144 Venable hall.

Tar Heel Staff Picture

All members of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff are requested to meet in the office of publication for the purpose of taking a picture at one-thirty this afternoon.

Junior Smoker

The junior smoker will take place at nine o'clock tomorrow in Swain hall. Ty Sawyer and his orchestra will furnish music. Dr. Collier Cobb will speak to the class.

Idaho Offers Two Mining Fellowships

Cooperating with the United States Bureau of Mines and the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, the University of Idaho offers in the school of mines, two fellowships which are open to college graduates who have had good training in mining and metallurgy or chemistry.

These fellowships pay above the University fees and deposits an income of seventy-five dollars a month for ten months. The holders will become candidates for the degree of master of science in mining or metallurgy unless that degree has already been obtained.

The class work will be directed by the heads of the departments of instruction, but the fellows will spend most of their time in research under the direction of the United States Bureau of Mines staff resident at the University.

The work has as its purpose the solution of definite problems confronting the mining and metallurgical industries in Idaho. The subjects for study in 1931 will be the flotation theory, practice, and Idaho problems; gravity concentration; fundamentals; intermediate and fine grinding, theory and fundamentals; sedimentation of pure powdered minerals.

Also in the school of mines there is offered a teaching fellowship which pays $750 in ten monthly installments, and which has a tenure of two years. The holder of the fellowship will be expected to give one half time to instruction and one half to graduate study and research. In this way it will be possible for the fellow to obtain the degree of M. S. in geology in two years. Research will be possible in mineral deposits — either metallic or non-metallic, petrology, physiography, sedimentation, and structural geology.

Applications for these fellowships should be mailed to John W. Finch, dean of the School of Mines, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

COLLINS PRAISES SAPP AS MENTOR

(Continued from preceding page)

year in shape as end coach. From the start the Forsyth county lad demonstrated to Head Coach Collins that he had the makings of a good coach, and last season Sapp made himself solid with Coach Collins by the excellent schooling he gave the Tar Heel wingmen.

Collins himself made the statement that he turned the Tar Heel wingmen over to Sapp with instructions to look after the wing positions while he looked after the other phases of line play. The head football coach stated the case of Sapp in this manner: "There is a boy who will make a name for himself as a football coach; he has done well for us, and I consider his future as a coach assured."

PALMETTO STATE TRACK TEAM TO MEET TAR HEELS

Officials Announce Entry of Six Teams In Indoor Games.

Presbyterian College of South Carolina, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field champions of last year will meet the Tar Heel cinder artists March 28 in the initial track meet of the outdoor season. This meet will take place at Chapel Hill within a week after the spring holidays, and will mark the beginning of North Carolina's ambitious nine meet outdoor season.

Officials of the track coaching staff announced recently that there will be six colleges competing in the meet for the first time this year. Alabama, Clemson, and V. P. I. have informed R. A. Fetzer, chairman of the indoor conference committee, of their intention of sending representative teams. Alabama and V. P. I. will probably send full teams while Clemson will enter a few men. The non-conference teams which will be seen here for the first time this year will be representing Richmond University, Guilford College, and Presbyterian College.

The coaching staff wishes to point out the fact that the indoor meet is only three weeks distant and that the varsity and freshman track men should report for practice promptly at 4:00 o'clock daily.

ORIGINAL PLAYS ARE SELECTED

In the twenty-eighth bill of original plays for the Carolina Playmakers' spring production, three new student playwrights are featured.

These are: Ellen Stewart of Camden, South Carolina, who has written a fantasy, *A Very Pink Pale Angel;* Irene Fussler of Chapel Hill, who wrote *Ever Snitch,* a comedy of the Carolina fisher folk, and Theodore Herman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, whose *Blue Remembered Hills* was presented last Friday night.

At the author's meeting last week, *Glenhurst,* a play of Maryland folk by Tom Loy of Hagerstown, Maryland; *Lonely Hearts,* a comedy of northern Alabama folk, by Phillip Milhous of Fayetteville, Tennessee; and *Walnut Boards,* a comedy of Carolina folk superstitions by Bill Long of Seaboard, North Carolina, were read. These plays have been retained for future production.

Tryouts for the spring production will take place in the Playmakers Theatre this afternoon at four-thirty and again tonight at seven-thirty.

Intramural Schedule

Today

3:30 p. m.—1. Beta Theta Pi vs Kappa Sigma; 2. Pi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Alpha; 3. D. K. E. vs Sigma Chi.

4:30 p. m.—1. Sigma Zeta vs S. A. E.; 2. Sigma Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha; 3. Law School vs Ruffin.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—1. Phi Alpha vs St. Anthony Hall; 2. Phi Delta Theta vs Zeta Psi; 3. New Dorms vs Question Marks.

4:30 p. m.—1. Steele vs Aycock; 2. Lewis vs Carr; 3. Mangum vs Everett.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—1. Steele vs Grimes; 2. Theta Chi vs Kappa Sigma; 3. Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Chi.

4:30 p. m.—1. Aycock vs Ranson House; 2. Sigma Epsilon vs Sigma Zeta; 3. Ruffin vs Best House.

Fund Proves Great Aid For Teachers

The Jeanes Fund has been cooperating during the years between 1908 and 1931 with public school boards and superintendents of fourteen states in the employment of supervising teachers for Negro rural schools. Each year the Jeanes Teachers make visits to more than ten thousand country schools and raise over half a million dollars for school improvement.

The business of these traveling teachers, working under the direction of the county superintendents, is to encourage and aid in any possible way the teachers in the small schools scattered through the country. They introduce simple home industries, thus helping to make the school become a real part of the life of the neighborhood. They promote the improvement of school houses and grounds, and give lessons, as opportunity is offered, on sanitation and cleanliness. As need arises, they frequently organize clubs for the betterment of school and neighborhood.

J. H. Dillard, of Charlottesville, Virginia, is president of this fund.

Library Planning For Future Growth

Although money is lacking for the proper support of the University of North Carolina, plans for the future development of it are being made constantly.

The library, at present adequate in demands for service, will be enlarged, possibly to twice its present size, when necessity demands it, and funds are provided. From each side wing will be extended southward toward the Raleigh highway. Connecting these wings at the south side will be an annex, whose face will somewhat resemble that of the present building. Either in this annex, or in the space between it and the present building, a high tower containing stacks will be constructed.

Limestone facing will cover the entire building so that no brick whatsoever will be showing. Within this structure will be courts in order to give sufficient light to the rooms.

When the highway department was surveying for the new Raleigh road, plans were made for the highway to run close behind the library. These were changed, however, and a bend put in the road when it was made known that this plot of land would be needed for future enlargement of the present library building.

CAMPBELL TO BE AT Y CONFERENCE

(Continued from first page)

be given for this meeting. An informal tea will be given Friday afternoon, February 27, to all delegates and speakers. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, of the local department of music will give an organ recital. After each of the four main addresses the conference will be divided into ten separate groups for the purpose of discussing informally questions raised by those addresses. Saturday there will be a series of word pictures illustrating conditions throughout the world. These will be given mostly by foreign students.

The University of North Carolina, Duke University, and North Carolina College for Negroes are acting as hosts to the conference. Carolina will accommodate most of the men, Duke most of the girls, and North Carolina College for Negroes the Negro delegates.

Mention **The Daily Tar Heel** when buying.

WEATHER BUREAU INSTRUMENTS ARE STOLEN FRIDAY

The Engineering office of the state department of conservation and development in Phillips hall, which cooperates with the state weather bureau in Raleigh and the national bureau in Washington, has notified authorities that several valuable instruments have been stolen.

The loss of the equipment from the weather station behind Peabody building was noticed Saturday morning by L. C. Surprenant, a student in charge of making the observations.

The missing instruments include maximum and minimum thermometers, a psychrometer, and a special scale for measuring rainfall. Loss of this equipment has made it impossible for observations to be made for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and possibly today. Instruments to replace those stolen are being rushed from Raleigh and Washington.

Maximum and minimum thermometers are used for ascertaining the maximum and minimum temperatures reached each day. The psychrometer is of the type known as the sling psychrometer, and is used for the purpose of making humidity observations. The psychrometer consisted of a pair of thermometers mounted on a base of aluminum and so provided with a handle that it could be whirled rapidly through the air.

Two weeks ago someone removed the aniemometer, used for measuring wind passage, but this instrument was returned two days later without having been damaged. The authorities do not know whether this "borrowing" of the aniemometer has any relationship to the recent theft or not.

The local weather bureau has been in continuous service since 1880 and never before has any incident such as this theft happened. In addition to the value of the lost records, which are irreplaceable, the instruments themselves will mean a loss of quite a good deal of money.

The officials in charge of the department invite the cooperation of the public in ascertaining the facts concerning the case.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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June Collyer
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TAR HEELS MUST HALT NEW WAKE STAR TOMORROW

(Continued from preceding page)

game between the Tar Babies and Baby Deacons at seven o'clock that may go far toward settling the 1931 Big Five freshman championship.

Carolina beat the Deacons badly in early season, but that doesn't mean much as to this game. Wake Forest has an absolutely new team except for Webb, who has remained a fixture at center. Moreover, the Deacons' 25-22 showing against Duke, which beat Carolina 34-23 last Saturday night, seems to indicate the Deacons will be the favorites if anything.

Both teams will be fighting to avoid winding up their seasons in the Big Five cellar, and the scrap promises to be hot. Carolina will probably be able to use Dameron at center again, and should be stronger as a result. Tom Alexander and Captain Marpet will be at guard again, and the forwards will be picked from Edwards, Hines and Moore.

Wake Forest will start the same team that made such fine showings against State and Duke, with Joyner and Barnes, forwards; Webb, center; and Owens and Edwards, guards.

That was a clever young operator who caused the rescue of a sick man when she heard him groaning into the telephone. She knew at once that something was wrong because the groaning came before and not after he had tried to get a number.—*Boston Herald.*

A Chicago bandit held up and robbed a man on his way to the dentist, so that he was unable to keep his appointment. Some of those bandits are not so bad at heart.—*Detroit News.*

Down on the Stanford Farm



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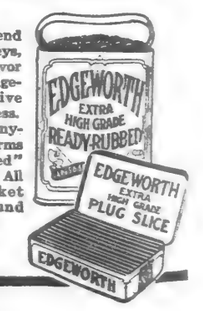
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MARIONETTE SHOW
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
TODAY — 3:00 AND 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR SMOKER
SWAIN HALL
TONIGHT — 9 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931 — NUMBER 110

DI AND PHI BOTH DISAPPROVE PLAN OF CONSOLIDATION

Societies Meeting in Joint Session Defeat Resolution by Large Majority.

The Di Senate and the Phi Assembly convened jointly in the Di hall Tuesday night. A bill presented favoring consolidated management of the University, State College and N. C. C. W. into one university was voted down thirty-one to eight. The proposal was upheld by Representatives Lanier, Wilkinson, Simons and Senator Rector. It was opposed by Representatives Douglas, Lang, Haywood, Jacobs, and Senator Ramsay.

President Frank Graham who was a special guest of the joint session spoke briefly commending the speakers for their well prepared speeches. He gave suggestions for the restoration of the pictures which hang on the walls of the two society halls and asked that they be preserved to help maintain the tradition of the two bodies.

Senator Medford gave a report for the committee that was appointed to investigate the best methods to preserve the pictures in the two halls. As a result of the committee's investigation, Medford made a motion that the two presidents of the societies head a committee to obtain the necessary artists and funds for the restoration of these pictures. The motion was passed unanimously.

A resolution submitted by Representative Lang proposing that the heads of the two societies send a letter to the chairman of the appropriations committee of the General Assembly to the effect that entire membership of both societies meeting jointly are opposed to the proposed reduction in the appropriations for the University was passed by a unanimous vote.

Sign the Petition!

Red Greene, president of the student body of the University, requests that all those students who have not signed the petition, which is to be sent to the state legislature, and who wish to do so, come to the desk at the Y. M. C. A. and place their signature on the petition.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan Club will meet this evening at nine o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

A. S. C. E. Will Hear S. S. Henry Tonight

S. S. Henry will address the William Cain chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in room 319 of Phillips hall. He will discuss some of the engineering projects with which he has been connected in South American countries. His talk will largely be regarding port work, highways, and mining problems in Peru, Chile, Brazil, and Argentina.

Mr. Henry will illustrate his talk with 35 slides of projects done in these countries. He also has several slides of scenery and general views to furnish a background for his lecture.

BAIRNSFATHER IS FINE CARTOONIST

Creator of "Old Bill" To Appear On Student Entertainment Program Friday.

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, English humorist de-luxe, will be presented by the entertainment committee Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in the new Memorial hall. Bairnsfather's humorous lecture "Old Bill and Me" is the second of five programs to be offered during the winter and spring quarters of this school year.

Bairnsfather is the creator of the well known cartoon character "Old Bill" which ran in all the European papers during the trying times of the war. It has been said of him that he was "worth an army corps to the Western front."

"Old Bill' was a private in the Allied army during the stirring days of fighting. His humorous adventures amused the people back home and also gave them a new side of the war to think of. Bairnsfather drew on his own experiences in the war for the episodes that happen to his comic strip character. He served with the Warwickshire Royal Regiment for three years and was elevated to the rank of captain during this time.

Bairnsfather is now in America working for America's foremost publications. His art may be seen in such magazines as *Judge, The New Yorker, Life, The American Magazine,* and *The Mentor.*

He has appeared as the featured attraction at many of the foremost halls in England and America and has probably produced more laughter by his humorous monologue, illustrated lectures and drawings than any artist in the same field.

WARD DISCUSSES FRATERNITIES FOR RADIO AUDIENCE

Inter-Fraternity Council Head Describes Fraternity Life And Problems.

Jack Ward, president of the inter-fraternity council, in his talk yesterday afternoon over WPTF explained the purpose and workings of the council together with some of the problems which confront the fraternities on this campus. The topic of his speech was "A Discussion of Fraternities."

Ward first gave a brief summary of fraternity development at the University noting that there are thirty-one national chapters and five locals here. In referring to the inter-fraternity council, Ward said "the inter-fraternity council is absolutely non-political, and political discussion of any sort is banned from its sessions."

The main problem of the council is in enforcing regulations regarding the rushing of freshmen. "Much trouble arises in the usual case of several fraternities attempting to get the same frosh into their folds —and to this end the council has worked out an elaborate system of rushing rules and penalties, so that this fighting season can be carried on fairly and squarely yet at the same time maintain the existing good feeling between the fraternities."

"The idea of fraternity men being a bunch of snobbish rich men's sons has faded out of the picture at the University. The fact that a boy does not join a fraternity at the regular time does not mean very much, and in many cases it is the freshman who feels that he will not fit in with the group rather than the fraternity. I feel that I can

(Continued on next page)

MEDICINE GIVES SMALL RETURNS

Manning Tells Freshmen That Profession is "Rich With Opportunities for Service."

"The profession of medicine is rich with opportunities for service, but presents little offer of wealth," Dean Isaac Hall Manning of the school of medicine told freshmen in chapel yesterday. He put scholarship at the top of the list of requirements for entrance to the medical school, declaring also that the willingness to work is of nearly as much importance as scholastic attainments.

Manning discussed the scholastic requirements fully. He said that the minimum amount of preparation required by the prominent graduate schools of medicine is a total of sixty semester hours. That is equivalent to two years of pre-medical work at this university. Several schools, however, require much more intensive training than that.

In preparation for this work, Manning advised a comprehensive study of the basic sciences in order to gain a thorough knowledge of these fundamentals. Such courses are chemistry, botany, zoology, and physics. An especially intensive knowledge of chemistry is to be desired, thus requiring six courses in this subject.

In addition to these qualifications, the dean stressed the im-

(Continued on last page)

MARIONETTES ARE TO BE PRESENTED THIS AFTERNOON

First Performance Will Be Given At Three O'Clock and Second at Eight.

Sue Hastings' famous marionettes will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers at their theatre this afternoon in a matinee performance at three o'clock and tonight at eight-thirty o'clock.

There is a rare charm about marionettes felt by both children and grown-ups alike. Sue Hastings has brought a peculiarly American flavor to this ancient art. She carries her companies of four and five persons with their elaborate scenic and lighting effects and their miniature stage into home, school and club.

Winnie the Pooh, the matinee production, is adapted from books by A. A. Milne. Similar productions by the marionettes are *Puss in Boots; Peter Rabbit; A Trip To the Moon; Hansel and Gretel; Sinbad the Sailor,* and others.

The Puppet Revue, which is the night production, is a gay and intimate revue, sparkling with the sort of humor that brings chuckles and shrieks one after the other. It includes songs, dances, and short plays such as *The Gooseberry Mandarin; A Chinese Fantasy; Breakfast For Two; A Ballet Girl; Bobby and Daisy*—on their bicycle built for two; *Katinka from Russia; A Concert Singer;* *The Buggy Ride; Noah and the Ark; The Milkmaid and her Cow.*

Among the many comments on Sue Hastings' Marionettes, *The New York Times* carries the following: "The performance of Sue Hastings' Marionettes at the Martin Beck Theatre smacks as thoroughly of its Theatre Guild

(Continued on next page)

JUNIOR SMOKER SET FOR TONIGHT

Dr. Collier Cobb Will Speak; Buccaneers Will Furnish Music.

Tonight at nine o'clock in Swain hall the junior class will have a smoker. Theron Brown, president of the class, wishes to impress upon the members of the class the necessity for attending the smoker, as matters of great importance to the class will be discussed at that time.

Ty Sawyer and his Buccaneers will furnish the music for the affair. Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department of the University and one of the oldest members of the faculty in point of service, will speak to the class.

Last week the senior class held their smoker in Swain hall and Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, addressed the gathering. Dr. Coffman in an interesting talk told about the reputation the University has in different parts of the country, and of the glorious traditions of this institution. Dr. Cobb has not yet decided as to what his topic will be.

The executive committee of the junior class is composed of the following persons: Harlan Jameson, chairman; John Phil Cooper, Robert McBride Fleming-Jones, Caspar Austin, Steve Lynch, Adrian Daniel, Hamilton H. Hobgood, Jack E. Dungan, Ed French, Jimmy Bunn, George Barber, and W. R. Taylor.

Sigma Xi Fraternity Elects New Members

The Sigma Xi engineering fraternity met Tuesday night at the Carolina Inn, and elected new members. The program was in charge of Dr. A. M. White and Dr. F. W. Cameron of the department of industrial and engineering chemistry, and Dr. R. W. Bost and Dr. A. S. Wheeler of the department of organic chemistry.

The following new members were nominated by the executive committee and elected into the fraternity: M. L. Braun, of the graduate school, who received his Ph.D. last spring; A. E. Hughes, who will receive his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at commencement.

The associate members elected were: Chemistry—H. C. Thomas T. B. Douglas, G. G. Albritton, J. P. Sanders, G. H. Fleming; Physics—C. J. Craven; Mathematics—R. L. Garrett; and Zoology—L. L. Williams.

COOKE TO SPEAK ON LABOR UNIONS

Noted Industrial Engineer To Lecture in Gerrard Hall February 25.

In its series of public lectures on matters of timely interest in the field of economics and industrial problems, the department of economics and commerce will present a lecture by Morris L. Cooke, of Philadelphia, Wednesday, February 25, in Gerrard hall. Mr. Cooke will talk on the subject of the experience in America with union-management cooperation.

Representatives of various points of view are being presented. Last year, Mr. Bernard Cone and Mr. Henry P. Kendall, mill owners of North Carolina, and Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, spoke from their experiences.

Mr. Cooke is one of the most noted industrial engineers in the world. He has been secured for this lecture through the cooperation of the local branch of the Taylor Society, of which he is a past president. He represents neither the labor nor the employer point of view, but that of the practical economist and management engineer.

His subject, the experience of certain American industries and plants with cooperative trade unionism, with special reference to the cotton textile industry, should be of great interest to every one, since the speaker has had experience in this field.

JOINT COMMITTEE FAVORS INCREASE IN APPROPRIATION

Graham's Speech Has Effect of Securing Favorable Vote from Legislative Group.

THIS ACTION NOT FINAL

The joint appropriations committee of the state general assembly, at the best attended meeting held since the "executive sessions" began, voted Tuesday to endorse the appropriation of $875,000 for the University which was requested by President Frank Graham when he appeared before the committee several days ago. It was the first time this year the committee had voted any substantial increase over the budget bill figures. The vote was carried by a majority of over two to one.

The appropriation was an increase of approximately $200,000 over the appropriation of $573,000 recommended by the advisory budget committee. The cases of the other state institutions will be taken up today.

The address before the committee made by President Graham, in which he told the members that the proposed economy would in effect tear down much of the University that the state had spent over 100 years building up, and would be poor economy, was given much credit for the action of the committee.

Alumni and friends of the University in the legislature have worked hard for an increased appropriation ever since the session started. Yesterday many of these were present for the meeting who had not attended for many weeks before.

The large attendance was noted by Representative Harris, chairman of the committee, who asked that all members be present to take part in the vote on the appropriations for the other institutions of the state.

The action does not mean that it will be the final committee report, much less the final action of the legislature. Before submitting the bill to the House and the Senate, the committee will take up each section of the bill, voting on each section and then on the bill as a whole.

The $875,000 annual appropriation the committee voted is the same voted by the 1929 legislature but which was never given the University as it was cut the first year to $759,837. The appropriation for the present year is $682,700 or 20 per

(Continued on next page)

Coffin Settles "Likker" Dispute Between Long And Atlanta Paper

O. J. Coffin, head and foot of the journalism department, was chosen by the *Raleigh Times* Tuesday to render the final verdict on the dispute between Huey P. Long, governor and senator-elect of Louisiana, and the *Atlanta Constitution* regarding the question as to whether corn pone should be dunked or crumbled in pot-likker. According to the Raleigh paper Mr. Coffin is classed as a "noted collard consomme and chitterling expert."

It is the Louisiana governor's contention that corn pone should be dunked, whereas, the *Constitution,* strongly opposed to such an idea claims, that Southern gentlemen always crumble their 'pone in the potlikker.

The journalism department head, on the other hand, is against both of these plans. He goes on to say that both of these methods are passe. "The only correct and modern way to consume cornpone and potlikker," he continued, "is to butter the cornpone, hold it in your left hand while the 'good woman' places the potlikker before you in a bowl with a handle on it. Then take a bite of buttered 'pone and drink your potlikker."

For the benefit of those not acquainted with the term "potlikker" it should be here explained that it is not what the name might imply, but the essence of certain greens, such as turnip-tops, cabbage, spinach, beet tops, and green beans, boiled and seasoned.

Green Declares Buttitta's Play To Be Original, Clever, Dynamic

(By Bob Betts)

Paul Green discussed enthusiastically his reactions to Anthony Buttitta's new three act comedy of illusion, *Playthings,* now in rehearsal for production. He seems to see in the play an unusual touch of originality, mixed with a surprisingly clever handling of minor details and important incidents—all carried through with dramatic fire and irony by "dynamic dialogue."

"The play, it seems to me," said Mr. Green, "has three levels of reality, with the possibility and suggestion of a fourth dimensional concept. The first act is a play, the illusion which becomes a reality in the second act, and finally we have the results in the end. Real people become an illusion on a stage, this illusion is imposed upon the reality, which in time overcomes reality with its stupidities to assume the vitality of illusion. Briefly it makes an unusual twist of the play within a play techinque in an attempt to show, quite unconsciously, the effect of illusion upon reality.

"It is highly experimental—experimental in that no scenery is necessary for production and that three actors can carry the action of seven composite characters. Instead of having the modern slant of melodrama, sexual perversion, and sensationalism, the play is strictly an experimental piece of work with sufficient psychology and philo-

(Continued on next page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, February 19, 1931

Our Stock Rises

No bit of news was ever more welcome to any group of people than the word received by the student body yesterday, with the *Raleigh News and Observer* as informer, that the Assembly's committee on appropriations has at last decided that the University's budget shall not be cut, if it lies within their power to prevent such a thing. Not only has the committee decided that there shall be no further reduction; it has recommended that the University be provided with the former appropriation of $875,000.

That the committee has recommended the adequate amount does not mean, of course, that the University will necessarily receive such an appropriation. There are further obstacles to surmount. The budget commission recommended a reduction in the present budget, and it remains to be seen whether the legislature will follow the committee or the commission. We shall not enter here into a discussion of why the legislature should adopt the recommendations of the committee, for we consider as obvious the advantages of adoption and the disadvantages of rejection. Likewise we consider it obvious that a compromise will not be sufficient to meet the needs of a growing, working public servant which is the University.

Our hope lies in the calibre of the men who constitute our Assembly. If the other members of the legislature are as farsighted and intelligent lawmakers as the members of the appropriations committee have proved themselves to be, then we need have no anxiety.—B. M.

A horse does not breathe when he bucks.

Both Sides

The faculty committee has made its report on the question of class attendance for undergraduates and its recommendations are to go into effect next fall. Optional class attendance will be allowed those students making the honor role two successive quarters, but for all other students "the maximum number of unexcused absences shall not exceed, during any quarter, the number of weekly meetings of the class." However the report also states that "No student shall be given credit in the University for any course unless that student has attended at least seventy-five percent of the class meetings of the course." Does this mean that optional class attendance will be limited? If so then the insertion of the phrase "optional attendance" is merely a blind and has no meaning.

The case against optional attendance for juniors and seniors may be briefly stated. First, a student is supposedly in college to prepare himself for his future vocation and if a student develops habits of laziness and indifference these will be a great handicap to him in his chosen profession. It is further stated that a person is not allowed "optional attendance" in the business world so why should he be allowed it in his period of preparation for business. Then again, a student is in college to get an education and the best way for him to get it is by attending classes regularly. It is also argued that those who are able and willing to profit by optional attendance are not the ones who cut classes but rather those who are already far below average in their work.

It is admitted that students in the professional schools are preparing themselves for a vocation and the students in the school of commerce are supposedly preparing themselves for business, but why are students in the college of liberal arts? According to the University catalogue "a liberal education such as should be found within this college is designed to free the individual from thoughtless prejudice, hasty judgment, and careless imitation, and to set up in place of these evils a mind trained carefully in self-mastery, self-criticism, and independence of thought." We wonder if forcing a junior or senior to attend classes is the best way to attain the above. Are "self-mastery, self-criticism, and independence of thought" best attained by rigid attendance at classes or by allowing a student who has completed two years of college work to use his own judgment as to whether he should attend a particular class or not? As for students in the professional schools and the school of commerce there may be reason enough for not allowing optional attendance, but the reasons for not allowing it in the college of liberal arts are certainly not convincing to any liberal-minded person.

As for the final decision of the committee regarding attendance regulations it is evidently an attempt to give the impression of compromise without any real concession and is certainly not a very creditable or satisfactory solution of the problem.—J. C. S.

Gandhi predicts he will soon be back in jail, and somehow or other we have an idea that bird is a better prophet this time than he has ever been in all his life. —*Lynchburg News.*

What business has a country complaining of a business slump when it has $15,000,000,000 invested abroad—a billion more than in 1929? That's the United States. — *Columbus Enquirer-Sun.*

With Contemporaries

Not A Living Wage

Neither the state of North Carolina nor the United States of America pay their highest officials a living wage.

It is not uncommon to hear men urged to run for office declare that they can not afford to. Governor Gardner has frankly told the citizens of this state that he can not live on his governor's salary, and it is well known that those in our diplomatic service abroad are embarrassed in their relations with representatives of other countries unless they have means of their own.

A salary of $75,000 a year seems plenty large to most of us, yet every President admits when asked that he can not live on that. A President must entertain large numbers of persons, must do a hundred and one expensive things which the average person does not take into account.

On the other hand in both national and State government there is an over-abundance of subordinate officials, of clerks who are paid much more than they are worth. Public opinion in North Carolina is beginning to be aroused against this use of public money to build up patronage.

In the meantime, whether we like to admit it or not, those who have not independent means have been and will continue to be greatly handicapped in the performance of the duties of the higher offices by an inadequate salary—a salary that will not keep them going without some outside assistance. This inadequate salary also—in many instances—prevents capable men without necessary resources from holding high public office. We folks think of the amount of these salaries as being a huge sum but we are not in a position to see the incidental expenses that a high official has to put up with.

That we should keep our statesmen in royal luxury is, of course, impractical, that capable men should be paid as much for governing the state or nation as they could get in another line of work seems also out of the question, but it does not seem anything to be proud of that Americans will not pay those at the head of their commonwealths enough to make ends meet—*Edenton Daily News.*

JOINT COMMITTEE FAVORS INCREASE IN APPROPRIATION

(Continued from first page)

cent less then appropriated. The figure the advisory budget commission recommended was 34.4 per cent less than that appropriated two years ago. The University, in its first estimated budget, asked for $926,000, but the committee cut this request to $875,000, the figure of two years ago.

A Warning

Those in charge of circulating the student petition to the General Assembly have issued a warning that the committee report does not settle the matter and that it is quite possible that it may not pass when put to a vote of the legislature itself. With this possibility in view, they are asking that the students do not relent in their activities in spreading publicity against the proposed appropriations cut.

If the students do their part, as they have been asked, in this non-retrenchment movement, it is hoped that the lawmakers in Raleigh can be prevailed upon to alter their position. The campus leaders say that they intend to fight their battle up until such a time as the bill shall actually be defeated, or passed, by the General Assembly. They are asking the complete co-operation of every student in sending letters to their parents asking them to write to their legislative representative, condemning the proposed cut.

Ed Hamer president of the Y. M. C. A., who is helping Red Green, student union president, direct the petition movement, had this to say: "The question is not settled. The movement among University students to petition the Legislature is not in vain, but is wisely timed. The University will need every bit of support now that it can muster."

Green Says Buttitta's Play Is Original, Clever

(Continued from first page)

sophy to make it stand out as a different type of dramatic construction."

Some bits of technique and certain passages in the play impress Mr. Green as unusually significant. The subtitle, "Two Acts and a Comedy," strikes him as being original as Cabellian nomenclature. The tickets episode Mr. Green points out as the most clever piece of dramatic manipulation. The cosmopolitan aspect of the play, its unusual psychology, and philosophy of fourth dimensional magnitude, the technique of presentation, and the intense use of "dynamic dialogue," are enough to convince Mr. Green of the play's significance as an unusual experiment.

The production is being sponsored by Professor Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, as an experimental presentation.

The cast includes: Whitner Bissell, Eve Brickman, and Harold Baumstome.

The play is under the direction of Walter Grotyohann; John Edwards is stage manager, with Shirley Carter assisting. *Playthings* is scheduled as an invitational performance at the Playmakers Theatre, Saturday evening, February 28.

Radio Spanish Lesson

R. S. Boggs, of the department of romance languages, will continue the series of radio Spanish lessons over station WPTF this afternoon at five-fifteen o'clock. He will give the next three lessons, Professor N. B. Adams having conducted the first three broadcasts.

WARD DISCUSSES FRATERNITIES FOR RADIO AUDIENCE

(Continued from first page)

frankly say that any boy of ability and accomplishment will be invited to join some fraternity at the University if he so desires.

Every fraternity has a very elaborate constructive program in order to live up to the high ideals fostered by every fraternity. The most evident result of this is seen in the fact that the various fraternities encourage and push their brothers to achievements on the campus.

"When a freshman is pledged, the fraternity questions him concerning his aspiration for recognition on the campus and then directs him to the proper course to pursue in order to attain this end. The main benefit of a fraternity is to encourage its members in the pursuance of some extra-curricula activity that will give the man valuable experience that mere study does not furnish.

"Even though the council is concerned with social orders, it realizes that the problem of scholarship is the greatest one confronting the fraternity. In furtherance of even bettering this condition the council each year gives a cup to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average for the year. The council in cooperation with the faculty committee on fraternities last year passed a ruling to the effect that fraternities could not initiate its pledges unless the group averaged eighty per cent or above in the fall or winter quarter.

"The scholastic records kept by the dean of students, Dean Bradshaw, show that the fraternity average is very much higher than the general campus average, and that the fraternity average is still slowly but surely rising. As every boy comes to the University primarily for the purpose of scholastic betterment, the council takes great pride in the fact that it has been able to play a part in the furtherance of this move for the improvement of scholastic standing.

Piano Recital

A recital will be given by Mrs. Nell Hunter, celebrated negro soprano, in the auditorium of the Hillside Park School, Durham, at eight-thirty p. m. Monday, February 23.

MARIONETTES ARE TO BE PRESENTED THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from first page

sponsorship as any production of O'Neill or Shaw. The puppets are dainty little confections and the scenery and back drops are prettily painted in modern nursery style." And again, speaking of the appearance at the Palace Theatre in vaudeville: "The high spot is probably the rendition by Sue Hastings Marionettes of the song, *The Wedding of the Painted Doll*."

The Parent-Teacher Association, of Nyack, New York, says, "The marionettes were the biggest success we have ever had, financially, because we increased our treasury more, with less effort than ever before, and also because we gave the greatest enjoyment to all, old as well as young. The joy of the children was a delight to see, and I have never known them so enthusiastic before."

Tickets for both performances may be secured at The Student Supply Store.



How Different She Looks!

—yet the same divine fire of radiant beauty and acting genius will stir you as of old!

In a story of every girl on the threshold of modern womanhood—and love—

JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"Dance Fools, Dance"
Metro's Drama of the Red Dawn of Today!
also
Comedy - Travel Talk
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE
FRIDAY
Nancy Carroll
in
"STOLEN HEAVEN"

JUNIOR SMOKER

TONIGHT

9 O'clock - - - Swain Hall

Dr. Collier Cobb - - Speaker

Music by

Ty Sawyer and His Carolina Buccaneers

Eats - Drinks - Smokes

DON'T FORGET! BE THERE

Carolina Boxers And Matmen Win Bouts

Tar Heel Ringmen Win 4-3 Victory Over Duke To Annex State Title

Tar Heels Come Back To Win By 4-3 Margin After Trailing 2-3.

WARREN CLINCHES MATCH

Levinson Gains Decision Over Duke Captain; Only Two Knockouts Scored.

(By Jack Bessen)

Five thousand shrieking, babbling, insane persons saw a great Tar Heel boxing team defeat Duke, 4-3, Tuesday night in the new beautiful Duke gym.

By winning the bouts Tuesday night, the Tar Heels annexed their sixth consecutive state title. Since boxing was reorganized in 1926, Carolina has won the state championship every year.

Again John Warren, Carolina heavy, played the hero role, taking the final fight when the score stood three all. The same situation arose in the Virginia fights, Warren coming through to provide the margin of victory.

Although there were only two knock-outs, the fights were all close, and the victory was not assured until the referee gave his decision.

Sonny Young, fighting his first bout in the Blue and White spangles came to grief in the second round of the opening fight, when his seconds threw in the towel to save him from further punishment. Floyd Riddick, the Duke bantam easily won the opening round, hurting Young with right crosses. Riddick kept up his pounding in the second session, and the seconds threw in the towel in one minute and fifty seconds.

Martin Levinson encountered his toughest opponent in the person of Captain Southgate Martin, Duke's star feather. This fight was the closest one of the evening, going an extra round before the Tar Heel feather won the verdict.

Levinson easily won the first round, smashing his opponent with hard rights and lefts. The second and third stanzas were even, marked by a remarkable comeback by Martin. For a while, it looked like Martin would suffer his first defeat of the year, but he was too smart for the Duke boy. Both boys were rather tired, but Levinson's experience and greater stamina easily took the extra round.

Captain Noah Goodridge gave Ralph Starnes, Duke lightweight, a perfect boxing lesson, and easily took the fight. Starnes landed one hard blow in the first round that jolted the Tar Heel captain, but Noah's jabs kept Starnes at good distance, and after the first round, the result was never in doubt.

The fight between Dail Holderness and Hensel Wentz in the welter classic had the fans on their feet from start to finish. Both boys went in to slug away, and slug away they did, Wentz matching his left against Dail's right with the wrong arm on the long end. The opening round was fairly even, though the Duke battler held a slight edge. Wentz piled up a great lead in the second round, beating Holderness continually to the punch. The fireworks came in the final stanza. Holderness came out to end the fight in a hurry, and while unable to do so, gave Wentz plenty of punishment, and took the round by a wide margin.

Obie Davis, star middleweight, stepped out of the undefeated class, losing by a technical knock-out in the third round.

(Continued on last page)

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

An invention which bids fair to revolutionize the cage coaching profession was called to the attention of this humble department by a visiting scientist who was here yesterday to investigate the possibility of using the Wickersham printed reports for wrapping paper.

It seems that our scientific friend had only recently attended a basketball game in the state and was aroused by cries of "Get Hot, Team," during the game. How, he reasoned, could the coach know when his men were "hot" or in the process of heating?

A few hours work in the laboratory and he had evolved a scheme to advise the coach as well as spectators of the tepidity of the home team.

The apparatus is very simple and compact and may be carried about in a trailer hooked on back of the bus transporting the team. It consists of a length of wire attached to the towel which is thrown to the players during time out periods. When each player wipes his face on the towel, it comes in contact with a thermostat in the hem which is connected directly to the wire. The latter is hooked to a large score board, mounted at one end of the court. As the player's face touches the towel and thermostat, electricity conveys the extent of his heat back through the wire to the board where a series of red, blue, and yellow lights indicate just how "hot" each man is. The coach may then more easily judge the proficiency of each man and anticipate necessary substitutions and scoring.

As soon as the inventor can raise the necessary capital, his invention will go on the market and in no time he expects to amass a vast fortune, this department receiving a royalty of one-twentieth of a millrae on each lot of one hundred such machines sold. Before our graduation in 1939 we should be easily able to make a down payment on that second hand typewriter we saw down town the other day.

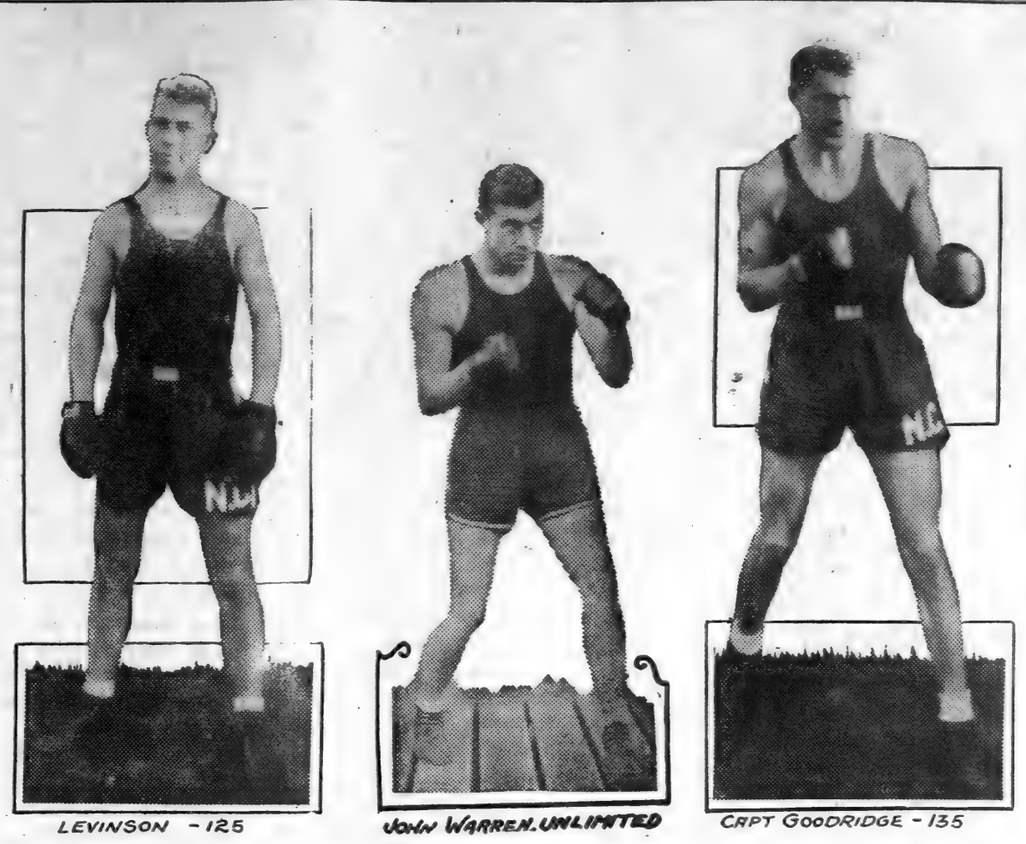
Colleges and universities throughout the country are now busy compiling 1931 and 1932 grid schedules, including in them the usual fifty per cent set ups usually carded. Ever wishing to be of service to our dear public, we here offer a complete list of class "A" set ups which may possibly be booked for games within the next three years.

Wheaton college, enrollment at about 500 and 1931 prospects fair offers potential possibilities. Wheaton defeated Crane 12-6 last year and downed Mt. Morrie by 7-6 and only lost the other six games by narrow margins, losing 45-0 to North Central and 33-0 to Elmhurst.

Lake Forest college may possibly have a few places open on their schedule. Lake Forest only lost six out of seven games last year, but managed to turn in a pretty good record in the Wahooska county checker tournament.

Occidental and Straight offer stern competition to any of our Big Ten or S. I. C. teams. Straight scored a perfect season, defeating Y. M. C. A., Wiley, Tougaloo, Xavier, Southern, and Jackson, by large margins.

THREE UNDEFEATED TAR HEEL BOXERS



These three leather pushers are as yet undefeated, and kept up their record against Duke Tuesday night. Platt Landis, light heavy, also won his fight, but no mat of him has been released yet. Captain Noah Goodridge defeated Ralph Starnes, Martin Levinson scored a victory over Captain Southgate Martin, and John Warren provided Carolina's margin of victory with a win in the final bout. Landis defeated Don Hyatt in the light heavy division. The 4-3 victory over the Devils gave Carolina her sixth state title since 1926.

"BLUES" AND "ORANGES" BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE GAME

A 6-6 tie which neither team could break deadlocked Carolina's "Blue" and "Orange" winter grid teams in the fifth practice game in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon.

The Blues counted their touchdown after a concentrated drive down the field had carried the pigskin near the final marker and from there Weisker, flashy freshman back, scored the lone six points.

Intramural Schedule

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—1. Phi Alpha vs St. Anthony Hall; 2. Phi Delta Theta vs Zeta Psi; 3. New Dorms vs Question Marks.

4:30 p. m.—1. Steele vs Aycock; 2. Lewis vs Carr; 3. Mangum vs Everett.

It works both ways. Building enough prisons will give men employment; giving men employment will lessen the number of prisoners.—*Muskogee Phoenix.*

MOVIE PROCEEDS WILL GO TO DENTAL CLINIC

One of the ways in which the proceeds for the benefit movie next Sunday will be used is in conducting a dental clinic at Carrboro school. This will be done in cooperation with the Chapel Hill branch of the Red Cross.

The show is a comedy entitled "Skinner Steps Out," and features Glenn Tryon. Arrangements for giving the show have been made by the Kiwanis Club through the courtesy of the Movie Guild.

WRESTLERS GET 29-3 WIN OVER STATE COLLEGE

Victory Over Wolfpack Is First Step in Tar Heel Trek Toward Championship.

FROSH DEFEAT O. R. M. I.

Captain Eason Only State Grappler To Register Win; Four Falls Scored.

The Tar Heel wrestlers passed their first milestone in their quest for the state title Tuesday night when they swamped the N. C. State Wolfpack by a score of 29-3. In the preliminary bouts the Blue and White freshmen tossed Oak Ridge for a 24-10 loss to register their first win of the season.

The varsity won seven out of the eight matches from State with four of the victories coming through falls. The falls were contributed by Mayne Albright, Harry Tsumas, Marion Cowper, and Percy Idol, while two other Carolina winners, Captain Fred Stallings and Don Conklin, missed winning by the fall method only by narrow margins.

Captain Eason of State continued undefeated for the season by getting a time advantage over Usher in the 118 pound class, but Pete gave him plenty to worry about before the match was decided. Aside from Eason's win over Usher, Big Chief Sam Gurneau put up the best exhibition for the Wolfpack when he went in against Ken Hampton in the unlimited class. Hampton, however, won a decisive time advantage after a rough and tumble battle.

Although failing to win his match by a fall, Captain Fred Stallings won decisively over Beazemore of State with a time

(Continued on last page)



KIWANIS CLUB IS TO PROTEST CUT IN APPROPRIATION

Resolves to Petition Assembly Not To "Take Backward Step In Public Education."

The following resolutions were unanimously passed by the Kiwanis club of Chapel Hill at its recent meeting: Whereas—We consider a fundamental objective of Kiwanis to be the encouragement of education for all the children of all the people—such a policy being directly related to the greatest happiness and prosperity of the greatest number of people; and,

Whereas—Due to the "Depression," which we believe to be only a temporary condition, there is abroad in North Carolina sentiment favorable to recession from established educational standards, which have been attained by years of struggle against poverty, lack of faith in the people and in the possibilities of the state; and,

Whereas—It is our conviction that a failure now to support our great investment in commonwealth building made in past years at great sacrifice and expense through the building up of our educational system, will cost us much of the price paid in a loss of leadership of position as the most progressive state in the South;

Be It Resolved—By the Kiwanis club of Chapel Hill that it is our firm conviction that this is not the time to listen to a call of retreat or take a backward step in public education; and that we communicate through our representative to the General Assembly in session in Raleigh, our endorsement of the policy of adequate support by the people of North Carolina of the state's educational institutions and its public schools.

Be It Further Resolved—That this action be given as much publicity as possible, through the press and through personal efforts."

This same set of resolutions has been passed by the Kiwanis clubs of Henderson and has been recommended to most of the other branches of the organization by the presidents of the respective groups. The Henderson club has been the most active in this work and was the first to take this action in the matter.

Adult Illiteracy Group Will Seek Congressional Aid

"Governor O. Max Gardner is strongly in favor of a plan to educate adult illiterates and holds that if state aid is impossible at present the state commission on adult illiteracy will look to Congress to provide the necessary financial assistance," R. M. Grumman, secretary of the commission said yesterday following a meeting of the executive committee in the governor's office Tuesday.

Others present, besides Governor Gardner and Mr. Grumman, were S. L. Davis of High Point ,chairman and Dr. A. T. Allen, state , superintendent of schools and a former president of the North Carolina education association.

Chairman Davis explained the interest of individuals and organizations in the movement to reduce adult illiteracy and urged a state-wide program with state support.

Debate Squad

The debate squad will hold its regular meeting in room 201 Murphey hall at seven-thirty. There will be an open discussion of the free trade question.

Six Rhode Island hens recently sold for $6000 in England.

The Campus Calendar

Civil Engineers

The William Cain chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in room 319 of Phillips hall. Mr. S. S. Henry will deliver an address on engineering projects in South American countries. All civil engineers are urged to attend the meeting.

Missionary Societies

The missionary societies of the village will meet Friday afternoon at three-thirty in the United Church on Cameron avenue to observe the world day of prayer. Dr. W. J. McKee will be the speaker. All women interested are urged to be present.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Ruffin Swamps Law School

Ruffin won its eighth victory of the season over the Law School 39-14 yesterday afternoon. Ruffin jumped away to an early lead and was never headed. Royster led the winners with ten points. Every man on the Ruffin team scored at least two points. Kellog led the Law School with seven points.

K. A.'s Win Over Pi Kap's

The K. A.'s, led by Wells with nineteen points, defeated the Pi Kappa Phi's 60-18 yesterday afternoon. The K. A.'s jumped into the lead from the start and were never in danger. Dixon, forward, was best for the losers, gathering eighteen points. Oliver and House, with sixteen and thirteen points respectively, played good games for the K. A.'s. Hockaday played a good defensive game for the Pi Kap's.

Sigma Epsilon's Win 29-27

Led by Blackwood, with ten points, the Sigma Ep's defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha's by the narrow margin of two points, winning 29-27. The game was close and hard fought throughout. For the losers, Davis with eight points, and Lodge with seven points, were best.

Sigma Zeta's Win Fifth

In a game marked by bad basketball on both sides, the Sigma Zeta's defeated the S. A. E.'s 29-20. Both teams got a lot of bad basketball out of their systems. The Sigma Zeta's jumped away to an 8-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, lost it in the second, but got their eye on the basket in the last quarter, scoring twelve points while holding their opponents scoreless.

Beta's Win Over Kappa Sig's

The Beta's defeated the Kappa Sig's 39-20 yesterday afternoon. At no time was the lead of the Beta's in danger. Anderson and Moody, with eleven and ten points respectively, led the scoring for the Beta's. For the losers Eagles was best with ten points.

Sigma Chi's Win 33-16

The Sigma Chi's defeated the Deke's 33-16. The Sigma Chi's jumped into an early lead and held it. Chandler, with tw points, and Wood and Myers, with ten points each, were best for Sigma Chi. W. Parson and Hall with six points each were best for the Deke's.

Woman's School Now Has Seventeen Departments

Greensboro, February 18.—North Carolina College at present has seventeen regularly organized departments, including the school of education, the school of music and the school of home economics, according to a recent analysis by Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar.

COMMUNITY CLUB DISCUSSES PLAYS

Many Ideas Submitted at Open Forum Meeting In Episcopal Parish House.

A slight reversion from the dislike of "idea" plays that has been expressed and demonstrated in local dramatic circles several times recently was experienced Tuesday night at the open forum meeting in the Episcopal parish house of the Community Club's literature department. Ralph Westerman, the newest member of the University's dramatic faculty and business manager of the Carolina Playmakers, speaking on "The Salient Difference Between the Old and New Drama," cited the need of more solid material—philosophical, if you will—in the Theatre (especially the American Theatre) today. Before this can be accomplished, he declared, we must develop more intelligent censorship and more playgoing interest among young people.

W. S. Bernard gave foundation and background to the discussion by comparing Greek drama with modern form. He explained that the chorus, besides relieving tension, was the mouthpiece of the poet-philosopher and that the omission of the Dionysius' worship for which it stood could be no more willingly effected than could Christ be dropped from the Passion Play. Thus, he concluded, did the Greek Theatre conceive of a dualistic universe, without which conception, it was his opinion, true tragedy is dead.

Following these talks, Mrs. George Howe, chairman for the evening, drew out of a number of selected members of the audience interesting ideas as to "What Constitutes a Fine Play." Mrs. Irene Fussler referred to effective drama as "a grating on the nervous system." George McKie voiced such a complete love for the theatre that he could find little objection to raise. Mrs. H. C. Nolen wished we might still have a Greek chorus to make comments but thought we should give modern play machinery credit for rarely showing. Sam Selden likened dramatic emotional tension to a stretched rubber band that snaps in a climax. Mrs. J. M. Valentine stressed the importance of situations' growing out of character.

Mrs. Oscar Coffin spoke of many shows nowadays as pig pens that should be cleaned up. Mrs. Howe herself said that a play should get somewhere. Anthony Buttitta pointed out the futility of laying down any rules. And Mrs. P. C. Farrar wanted something to satisfy the mature intelligence of a reasonably-developed audience.

MEDICINE GIVES SMALL RETURNS

(Continued from first page)

portance of actual ability and natural inclination toward medicine. It is necessary to be interested in the work to derive the most benefit from it.

As for the cost of a degree in medicine he warned freshmen that it is the most expensive of degrees. The tuition is much higher and the graduate courses and interneship add appreciably to this expense.

Concluding his talk, he warned all desiring to acquire riches to abandon hope of gaining it by following medicine.

Engineers' Dance Tickets

All engineers who plan to attend the engineering ball Friday night are advised to get their invitations very soon. The supply is limited, and there are only a few left now. Invitations may be obtained from a committee of seniors in the senior rooms of their respective branches of engineering.

YEARLING QUINT TO ENGAGE BABY DEACONS TONIGHT

Win Over Wake Forest Frosh Will Give Tar Babies State Freshman Cage Title.

Carolina's Tar Babies, their string of victories broken at six straight by Raleigh High Tuesday night, will engage the Baby Deacons from Wake Forest tonight in the Frank Thompson Memorial Gymnasium at Raleigh. A win for the yearlings will clinch the Big Five championship with a percentage of .714 gathered from five wins and two losses in Big Five play.

The Tar Babies have lost three games in regular play this year, losing to State Frosh, Duke Frosh, and Raleigh High. A pre-season game was dropped to the Randolph-Macon freshmen after only one day's practice.

A win tonight will nose out Duke in the standings by .047, by virtue of their victory over Davidson's Wildkittens last Thursday night. Davidson freshmen only participate in one game each year, meeting Carolina this year. A loss for the Carolina yearlings will give the championship to Duke with four wins and two losses, Duke having split with State and Carolina, and having defeated the Baby Deacons Wednesday night for the second time this year.

The Raleigh game played Tuesday night was lost 35-31.

The Tar Babies will play two more games, meeting Presbyterian Junior College here Saturday night and engaging Durham High School in Durham next Tuesday night.

Carolina Boxing Team Wins Over Blue Devils

(Continued from preceding page)

Obie's poor showing can be somewhat explained by the fact that he was under a great handicap before entering the ring. While training, Obie received a bad cut over his left eye, and in addition caught a left from Guthrie flush on the nose. In the very first mix-up Phil Bolick accidently butted the cut eye, which ultimately cost the Tar Heel the fight. In the second round, Bolick caught Davis with a terrific right to the nose, sending him to the canvas for the count of eight. It was only Davis' experience and courage that prevented Bolick from registering a knock-out in that round. Referee Charles Short examined Obie's eye and refused to let him continue, awarding Bolick a technical knock-out in the third round.

Platt Landis, fighting for the first time as a varsity man, easily defeated Don Hyatt in the heavyweight class. Landis kept after Hyatt, bringing that terrible right to bear on Hyatt's face and flooring him no less than eight times in the last two rounds, three times in the second round for counts of 9, 9, and eight. In the third round, Hyatt went to the canvas five times, and was on the floor as the fight ended. The referee had already counted five when the bell rang, and the Duke boy hadn't moved. It was a clean knock-out.

Then came the thriller—the Warren-Rankin fight. The Duke boy had knocked out Gentry of Virginia in one round, and he was expected to take Warren, but Warren out-boxed and outslugged him to take an easy decision.

Frosh Win

In an abbreviated freshman match, the Tar Babies scored their greatest triumph, getting a shut-out victory over the Imps, 7-0. Three fights, the welter, the middle, and the heavyweight classes were forfeited to Carolina, and the Tar Babies easily won the four remaining bouts.

STATE SWAMPED AS VARSITY WINS MATCHES BY 29-3

(Continued from preceding page)

advantage of nine minutes and forty-five seconds out of the ten minute period. On several occasions Stallings almost pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat, but on each occasion Beazemore managed to wriggle out of it.

Don Conklin added another victim to his list in winning over Oakley of State in the 145 pound class. Conklin's advantage was nine minutes and twenty-nine seconds. He has won three time decisions, two with over nine minutes advantage, and one fall ths year, and is undefeated.

Ken Hampton, making his second varsity appearance in Fred Ferguson's berth, looked good in winning over Gurneau. Hampton's time advantage was four minutes and fifty-two seconds.

All four falls registered by the Tar Heels were all accomplished in less than six minutes, with Mayne Albright leading the way by throwing Evans in one minute and forty-three seconds. Tuesday night's victory was the third Mayne has won this season and each has been by the fall route.

In defeating the Oak Ridge Cadets, 24-10, the Tar Babies registered their first victory of the season. Previously, the freshmen had a loss to Barium Springs and a tie match with the V. P. I. freshmen on their record.

Tom Bennett, flashy 126 pounder, furnished the biggest thrill of the night when he tossed Waller down and pinned his shoulders to the mat in forty-seven seconds. The freshmen chalked up two more falls, when Best and Cahoon broke into the win column for the first time this season by winning falls over Wooten and Smook respectively.

The Cadets came back in the last two bouts of the match to score a pair of falls and do all of their scoring. Bob Wells and Sam Walens were the victims in 3:29 and 6:57 respectively.

Marshall Thompson, freshman 155 pounder, won his first bout of the season by getting a time advantage over Ferebee of the Cadets, while Sim Efland added his second win of the year by taking an advantage over McCormick.

Mention **The Daily Tar Heel** when buying.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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LOST: Trench coat in basement of Saunders on Tuesday morning. Owners name on inside. Return to **Tar Heel** office. Reward.

MANAGER WANTED

Wanted: Boy to manage dining room on percentage basis. Paying proposition for right boy. Apply Mrs. C. C. Suggs, 134 E. Rosemary Street.

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ENGINEERS' DANCE
BYNUM GYMNASIUM
TONIGHT — 9:00 TO 1:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931 — NUMBER 111

TEST SCHOOL AT WISCONSIN WILL BE DISCONTINUED

Dr. Meiklejohn, Founder of Experimental College, Will Conclude Its Work in 1932.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, founder of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, has just announced that the work of that branch of the University of Wisconsin will be suspended in June 1932.

This news is of interest to the campus because of the fact that a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin experimental college was refused entrance to the University because he had not completed the courses required here.

According to President Glenn Frank the experimental college was but one phase of the general research going at the western institution. As such, its research has been completed and the staff in charge feels ready to present their findings to the faculty of the college of letters and sciences for its consideration.

"The experimental college," the president went on to say, "has been a very valuable means of approaching the problem of the first two years of college work in the university.

The reason given by Dr. Meiklejohn in his report, for presenting his proposal of suspending the experimental college at this time was that it seems proper to call a halt for appraisal of the work accomplished, to determine its results, and to see what phases of those results may be applied to the regular college work of the freshman and sophomore years.

The proposal contained three

(Continued on last page)

METZENTHIN TO BE GIVEN FREE TRIP TO EUROPE

German Professor Selected By Steamship Company to Lecture to Passengers.

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin of the University German department has just received notice of signal recognition accorded him by the steamship line (not a German one) in whose ships he travels in his frequent trips to Europe to study medieval manuscripts.

It is Dr. Metzenthin's custom, when on shipboard, to enliven the dreary days by conducting classes in German conversation and lecturing on such topics as: "A World Language, Esperanto," "Evolution of Roman Speech," "History of the Alphabet," and "Development of Writing."

The steamship company showed its appreciation of Dr. Metzenthin's part in entertaining the passengers by offering him an individual cabin on one of the finest of liners leaving New York in June, and another individual cabin for himself as well as one for his daughter when he returns with her early in September.

Of course the passengers like diversion during the time of their ocean trip, and even college tourists, when not feeding the fishes or sea-gulls, are anxious to increase their knowledge of these subjects.

The steamship companies are

(Continued on last page)

Boggs Gives Spanish Lecture from WPTF

Professor R. S. Boggs, of the University Spanish department yesterday gave the fourth of a series of twelve lectures which are being given over station WPTF in Raleigh every Thursday afternoon between five-fifteen and five-forty-five o'clock.

This is the first lecture to be delivered by Mr. Boggs. The first three talks were broadcast by Professor N. B. Adams.

Professor Boggs in his lecture explained the second conjugation of regular verbs and mentioned a few facts concerning the conjugation of special verbs. The last part of the lesson was occupied in the Professor's giving a list of words which are to be memorized.

The weekly lectures so far have proved to be very popular.

CAST SELECTED FOR NEXT PLAYS

Playmakers To Produce Three Original Plays by University Students.

Tryouts for the plays of the Carolina Playmakers' spring production were held in the Playmakers theatre Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 and again that night at 8:30 o'clock.

The plays selected for the spring production are: *Ever' Snitch*, a comedy of the Carolina fisher class by Irene Fussler of Chapel Hill; Theodore Herman's *Blue Remembered Hills*, a comedy of college life; *A Very Pink Pale Angel*, a fantasy by Ellen Stewart of Camden, South Carolina.

Tentative casts were selected at the tryouts. For Irene Fussler's play the following were selected: for Henry Jeffcoat, Donald Wood or Charles Elledge; for Huldy, Marion Tatum or Marjorie Goode; for Mrs. Bickles, Bess Jones Winburn; for Tom Gatlin, Joe Fox, Tom Loy or Philip Milhous; the boy, Bobby Koch.

The tentative cast of *The Blue Remembered Hill* is made up of James Queen and Henry Pickard for the part of Dick; William Harris in the character of David; John Sehon, Pete. Tommy will be portrayed either by Frank Dorsett, or Everett Jess.

Ellen Stewart as the Pink Angel; Ralph Westerman as the man, and Charles Keener as the cherub is the tentative cast for Ellen Stewart's play.

Reading rehearsals will be held this afternoon for the trio of plays. Rehearsals for *Ever' Snitch* will be held at 4:00 o'clock at Person Hall. Those selected for *A Very Pink Pale Angel* will meet in Ralph Westerman's office at 4:30 o'clock for rehearsal. Samuel Selden will meet the tentative cast for *The Blue Remembered Hills* in his office at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon.

These plays constitute the second bill of original plays this year. The first included *Cloey, Sam Hinkle, Fireman*, and *Git Up an' Bar the Door.*

Reporters

Ed G. French requests that the following reporters come to the office of the Daily Tar Heel with their notebooks for conference at one-thirty today: W. E. Davis, F. W. Ashley, Frank Hawley, Dan Kelly, George Malone, and Charles Poe.

CAROLINAS MERGE Y ORGANIZATIONS

Comer and Hawley Represent University at Charlotte Conference.

A complete merger of the Young Men's Christian Association interest in the Carolinas was effected in Charlotte Wednesday by representatives of the Y.M.C.A.'s located throughout both states, with the adoption of a new interstate constitution, election of officers, and naming an interstate committee composed of representatives from North and South Carolina.

Details of the merger were quickly settled. The only clash occurred in a discussion of the constitution which designated the consolidated association as "The Interstate Association of Young Men's Christian Associations of the Carolinas." This name remained unchanged. Another item of business consisted in reducing the number of electoral districts in the state from three to two, and dividing the third district or student district between the two. Representatives to the national convention will be selected from these districts.

George Irving, representative of the national council, delivered a devotional address Wednesday, and was one of the principal speakers at the final banquet that night.

North and South Carolina were first united in Y. M. C. A. work in 1903. From 1897 to 1903 separate state associations were maintained. In 1919 the interstate office was abandoned, and a return was made to separate state organizations.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the local Y, and Frank Hawley of the sophomore cabinet represented the University at the conference. Mr. Comer was elected as a representative of North Carolina on the interstate committee.

MAGAZINE ISSUES HISTORIC NUMBER

Library Gets Copy of "Country Gentleman" Which Summarizes Story of Agriculture.

The "Historic Number" of *The Country Gentleman* was published recently for the month of March. In this number is summarized the history of American agriculture for the past one hundred, and the number celebrates the one hundredth anniversary of the farm magazine, the oldest in the world.

A copy of this issue, bound in parchment, was presented to the University library with the thought that it might serve as a permanent reference in American agriculture for both the students and faculty. In the 192 pages of reading matter are contained 88 articles relating to every phase of agriculture from influence of power on the farm to changes that have been made in the crop planting.

The table of contents of the historic number lists ten general articles; six fiction stories by eminent writers including Clarence Buddington Kelland, Hugh MacNair Kahler and Katherine Newlin Burt; fourteen stories and articles devoted to women's activities; thirty-eight articles dealing with various departments of farming—agricultural engineering, orchards and small fruits, dairy, livestock, crops,

(Continued on last page)

HOBBS LECTURES A.B. FRESHMEN

Dean Says Application Keynote Of College Scholastic Work.

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts spoke to the A. B. freshmen yesterday at chapel period. Hobbs said that the main difficulty first-year men found on the campus is the inability to study. He continued to say that this fact, although seemingly a simple thing has been found one of the greatest obstacles in the way of a student's scholastic success; namely, concentration on study. He urged more attention to hard work and application.

Hobbs next discussed the reasons for the existence of required courses in the University curriculum. He showed the indispensability of languages, science, and mathematics. "Knowledge of languages is necessary," he said, "for language is the most important possession a race can have; mathematics teaches clear and logical thinking; while science, of course, is the basis of our modern life."

"Stick to the task immediately before you," said Hobbs, "and don't become dissatisfied too easily." He asserted that if students would think of themselves as real members of society with a definite duty to perform they would show much more cooperation in their work.

The dean warned the freshmen that the regulations governing class attendance are entirely in the hands of the various departments. These departments restrict absences as they see fit. No student, however, may be dropped from a course without consultation with the dean of his school. In connection with this subject of classes Hobbs advised students against the vacation complex which causes dissatisfaction at the length of holidays.

SPRING HOPE TO HEAR GLEE CLUB

Group of Twenty-Six Men Will Appear in Concert There Tonight.

The University glee club under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer of the music department, goes to Spring Hope tonight to render a program of *Maennerchor* songs at the high school auditorium. The trip will be made in the private cars of the members of the club, leaving here in the early part of the day and returning immediately after the performance.

Twenty-six men are to be taken on this trip: William Barfield, J. H. Clifford, Walter Cook, E. V. Conrad, Archie Davis, Charles Duffy, Arthur Fleming, D. A. Harrell, Wofford Humphries, J. D. Linker, Steve Lynch, J. E. Miller, H. Parsley, J. C. Pfohl, L. E. Rackley, C. M. Sawyer, Jess Slaughter, A. J. Stahr, M. A. Toff, C. S. Templeton, G. I. Truill, W. T. Whitsett, Kenneth Wilson, and George Winston.

C. B. Overman will have charge of the managerial duties while the club is away from Chapel Hill, and Harry Lee Knox will be the chief accompanist of the musical entertainment.

Prominent among the numbers which the club will sing to-

(Continued on last page)

Library Shows Works Of American Authors

The subject of the latest exhibit in the Library is the "Books and Autographs of the Transcendentalists" from the collection of Professor Raymond Adams of the English department.

This material is being shown in connection with Professor Adams' course in American literature and illustrates the typical works of the Transcendentalist group, which was composed of New England writers who drew their inspiration from Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Portraits of Hawthorne, Thoreau, William Channing, Ellery Channing, and Moncure Daniel Conway are shown, along with an original etching of Emerson himself.

Of especial interest is a copy of the second issue of the first edition of *A Fable for Critics* by James Russell Lowell.

ENGINEERS' DANCE SET FOR TONIGHT

Annual Revel Will Take Place In Gymnasium From Nine To One.

The engineering school will give its annual ball this evening in the Bynum gymnasium, which will be decorated for the occasion. The dance will last from nine till one.

The dance will be formal. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lear, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stainback, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baity.

This will be the fifth of the balls which are given each year by the engineering school. Three of the dances have been given in the gymnasium. Last year, the ball was held in the Carolina Inn, but this year the scene of the dance will once more be the gymnasium.

Engineers who have not obtained their invitations may still get them from the committees in the senior rooms of the different branches of engineering. Two invitations will be given to every engineer asking for them, one of which may be used for himself, and one for the use of his guest. In any event, one girl must attend the dance for every two invitations that are given out.

Electrical engineers may obtain their invitations from Pat Hayes or Frank Jaycocks. Bob Plummer and Aubrey Parsley have charge of the invitations for the mechanical engineers. Invitations for the chemical engineers may be obtained from Raymond Ruble, Adam Fisher, or George McCormick. Rankin White, Tom Riddick, and John Brown are distributing invitations for the civil engineers.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS PREPARE TO MEET HERE

Much interest is being shown in the high school debating contest, as is evidenced by the fact that over 200 schools have enrolled for it. The tri-angular debates will take place April 3, with the final contest here April 16 and 17, at which time the interscholastic track meet and tennis tournament will also be run off.

A large number of students are trying out in the preliminaries, with which the schools are occupied at present. At Washington High there are eighty students taking part in these try-outs.

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES PRESENT ENGLISH AUTHOR

Bruce Bairnsfather Will Tell of War Time Experiences Tonight.

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, English lecturer, author, playwright, and cartoonist, appears tonight in Memorial hall as the performer in the second offering of the student entertainment committee. Bairnsfather's subject for the lecture will be "Old Bill and Me."

"Old Bill" is the comic strip character created by Bairnsfather. The doings and accomplishments of this soldier at the front amused the people of England and the Continent during the trying times of the late war.

The lecture will be illustrated; pictures which he has drawn particularly for this purpose have been made into slides, and will end his lecture by drawing, in front of the audience, a large sized picture which will be signed and presented to the entertainment committee.

When General Sir Ian Hamilton introduced Captain Bairnsfather at Queen's hall, London, he was given the title "The man who made the world laugh in its darkest hour."

It is not to be supposed by those who will see Bairnsfather that he will offer humorous lectures on the war entirely. His experience is so broad that this will be but one phase.

Captain Bairnsfather served for three years in a detachment of the Warwickshire Royal Regiment on the western front and the episodes in the life of "Old Bill" are drawn from real life and actual wartime experience.

COBB ADDRESSES JUNIOR SMOKER

Head of Geology Department Says University Trains for Life Work.

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the Geology department of the University, in his talk before the Junior class at their smoker in Swain Hall last night spoke about the part played by the universities in the life of the youth of today.

"The college tries to sum up in a clear and definite way for the youth the things that he has been learning throughout his life in a somewhat desultory way, and to put him in possession of his faculties."

Dr. Cobb continued to say that this generation is making new demands on the universities in the way of training. The college man is expected to discover early in his course the work to which he is best suited and to prepare himself for worthy service along some definite line of endeavor.

Dr. Cobb, who has been teaching at the University probably longer than any other professor here at the present time, stated in closing his talk that the University has never in its history rendered better service in helping a student to discover his life work and in preparing him for it than today. In his closing sentence the speaker stated, "Our University has now become the state's most valuable asset, serving mankind in the nation and throughout the world as well."

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Friday, February 20, 1931

Out In The Open

The evolution of dancing in North Carolina has passed through a number of stages. It has finally reached that stage in which students of Davidson, the last of the major institutions in the state forbidding dancing, are appealing to the board of trustees for permission to give dances at the college. It was not so long ago that practically all of the denominations forbade dancing on more or less moral grounds. But that day has passed and dancing is recognized as just another form of amusement.

No action was taken on the appeal at the Tuesday meeting of the trustees, but a special committee was appointed to investigate the entire matter. We trust that this committee will see fit to endorse the appeal of the students.

There are objections to staging dances within the confines of an educational institution. These may be boiled down to one—interference with routine. And that is just why we think that Davidson students should hold their dances at home. In the past it has been customary for them to go to Charlotte for their social affairs. This has proven inconvenient and has caused far more interference than having the blaring of saxophones and the presence of girls on the campus.

Davidson students are similar to those here. To forbid dancing will not stop it. A nearby city will provide the hall and there are plenty of automobiles on the highways. We believe that if the committee investigates the matter thoroughly they will find bringing the dances home will prove the better plan for all concerned.

Let's Pull Together!

The University faculty and students, and everyone interested in its welfare, truly breathed a sigh of relief yesterday when the committee on appropriations recommended no cuts for the University's budget for the coming year. This was one of the most important decisions affecting the University and its welfare that has come out in many days. Most of the students at this institution do not even know of its occurrence. Most of them, as usual, are very much interested in what they are doing and what affects them directly, but they are generally content to let well enough alone and let the "others" on the campus do the work. They have completely blinded themselves to the future by the pleasant-enough facts of their present surroundings. They do not realize in any extent whatever the true meaning of almost a thirty-three percent cut since the 1928 appropriations.

These statements seem a bit harsh, but, when those students who were circulating the petitions to be sent in, actually had to use high pressure sales tactics to get some of the men in the dorms to sign them, the issue becomes clearer. How can we hope for the legislature to be far-sighted and progressive when we, who should be the most interested and progressive group in the state, do not seem to know what it is all about?

Let's all pull together in these last few days and really work, so we can have a University during the coming generation which will merit our admiration and respect as it has in the past. Every man in school should take an active part in this struggle for adequate funds which actually mean life to a school we all admire.—O. W. D.

The New And The Old

It is with a sigh of reminiscence and a little sorrow that we learn of the latest action of the Publications Union Board. It has recently voted to secure two new typewriters for the **Daily Tar Heel** office.

Something of the thrill of writing an editorial will be gone when these new machines arrive. It was no small adventure to sit down at one of the three eccentric typewriters that grace the office and start an editorial. For one always had the feeling that the typewriter was about to duplicate the feat of the famous one-horse shay. And if the machine did not happen to fall apart, it at least groaned and shuddered as if it would. One never quite knew whether or not he would finish the paragraph. All of which gave a zest to writing.

Then, too, these three typewriters have all acquired unique personalities. We have learned to know them as individuals. And as individuals, they have their faults. Take the Royal in the editorial room, for instance. It has a nasty habit of jumping two or three spaces just as we are in the middle of some polysyllable word. And nothing we can do can reform it. And then there is the Underwood on the sports editor's desk. It dislikes working quickly. If one reaches a pace of over sixty words a minute, the machine will immediately jam. Deliberately, of course. The Underwood on the reporters' desk is an annoying individual. It insists on tangling its ribbon at the end of almost every line. And no amount of profanity will help it in the least.

But with the invasion of these new, spotless, and characterless typewriters, all will be changed. They will perform their duty coldly and perfectly. No spark of mischief will be shown by them. They will never skip spaces; they will never jam; they will never tangle their ribbons.

And we will no longer be able to blame the typewriters for our mistakes.—P. L.

With Contemporaries

Recognition

When the state budget committee of the Indiana General Assembly two days ago approved an increase of $100,000 in the biennial allowance of the University, in the face of reduced allowances for other state colleges and universities and a total reduction of no small amount in the state budget, it gave recognition to the widespread educational and scientific research work going on at the University. Although the increase of $100,000 is only a drop in the bucket when compared with the total amount of the appropriation, it is the attitude with which the members of the budget committee apparently regard the work of the University that is most significant.

Purdue University is far more than a mere institution of higher education. It is a far-reaching influence that penetrates into the largest industries of the nation, influences experiments in laboratories over the entire world, and moulds scientific opinion in countless Middle Western farm homes. Its numerous experimental projects, in the fields of both engineering and agriculture, are generally accepted as authoritative when they are released for publication. The practical results of this experimental work have gone a long way toward increasing the efficiency of industry and agriculture and elevating the general strata in which the American people live. It was undoubtedly a knowledge of the past work of the University which prompted the committee to increase the biennial allowance when other educational institutions received less than in former years.—*E. L. B., The Purdue Exponent.*

The Lowest Form Of Wit

Every once in a while some individual with a fair amount of world-wide prestige such as Sinclair Lewis or Charles Lindbergh or Dean Inge or Bernard Shaw enjoy, comes out with a statement which is revolutionary, which blasts former conventions in thinking. And then, " all we like sheep" read hurriedly, digest partially, and agree whole-heartedly. That is what is known as the "mass mind."

So it happened that a while ago, of course after the immortal Shakespeare's time, some public idol remarked that punning was the lowest form of wit. Since then it has become fashionable to declare with an air of sophistication with one eye closed in a knowing manner, "Puns . . . Oh, aren't they inane things, though? By all means, they're the lowest form of wit." And everyone else, if there is an assemblage, grins and bobs his head up and down and agrees. No one has enough stamina to say that he holds a different opinion.

And yet, isn't it true that there is nothing quite so delectable as a clever pun. There is that classic, which was the dying words of the great English punster, Hood. ". . . my dying will enable the undertaker to urn a lively-Hood." True, a pun is not designed to bring down guffaws of laughter. It is a drollity, one might say, an ingenius and unusual interchanging of words. But it can hardly be accused of being the lowest form of wit.—*Minnesota Daily.*

Administration

Students at the University of Wisconsin, through the medium of 80 research teams, have declared that while they believe that they are intelligent and capable enough to govern themselves, they do not wish to accept such responsibility.

We do not believe that this is either a commendation and a wreath for the dean's office or a blow at the educational theory that students should take more responsibility upon themselves.

The absence of student administration and the necessity of students taking on some form of responsibility can both be reconciled to such a finding.

Students do not want to govern themselves, and it may easily follow that they do not want to be governed. There is a necessity for the routine following of some sort of red tape, but not to an adherence to a special set of disciplinary rules set out to make the boy a clean, upright citizens by code of law rather than by reason. A policy of "let them alone" should be followed, with no penalties attached except for those instance which endanger the peace and safety of the student community. There must, of course, be a discrimination here, probably for upperclassmen, for it is to be doubted that most upperclassmen could take the correct attitude on life without some college training.

Second, the sort of responsibility that students need is that which is found in activities, each choosing his own field, with the results to the individual much the same. It is a responsibility which does not carry too much weight behind it, but one which is highly necessary to the full development of the individual. Student government carries too much responsibility, some of our so-called student activities, too little.—*Daily Illini.*

Things Would Become Complicated If the Faculty Had to Give Interesting Lectures

A system of grading the faculty members, which has already been adopted by three eastern universities is now being extended to the Ohio State University with the hopes of furthering some sort of educational advancement and democracy. Under the new plan, the Ohio State seniors will be allowed to grade their professors during the spring quarter, the results of which will be utilized by the administration to decide the individual and instruction value of the professors.

Ohio State feels that this new innovation will mean a forward step in university work, that is, if the system is properly directed and carried out. But a new idea whether properly conducted or not, will never get any place if the work it requires profits nothing in the end. Without doubt, the Ohio president has put a lot of confidence in the senior class, but he has not guaranteed that their efforts will be seriously considered, if at all.

With the evils of the present student grading system very evident and much talked of, it is rather improbable that students, even seniors, will be able entirely to put away their prejudices and personal feelings to grade the faculty fairly. Besides, the continuation of this grading scheme will become dependent upon the intelligence and integrity of the present class and should they fail the next senior class will never be given the opportunity to try the plan.

At present, we are trying to abolish one grading system, why be so inconsistent as to establish another?—*Daily Californian.*

The Russian delicacy, Caviar, is made exclusively from the roe of the sturgeon fish.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

by MOORE BRYSON

Despite about a half a dozen efficiency signs which are posted in conspicuous places around the office of the **Daily Tar Heel,** I was unable to find any typewriter paper when I settled down to write the world's worst column, so I sauntered over next door to the University Press and borrowed some from my friend Frances Stratton. From now on I hope that the office will be out of supplies every Thursday morning.

* * *

It appears from last Saturday's issue that if I am to maintain my coveted position at the cellar (the term "cellar" is used purely in the figurative sense) among column writers, I am going to have to do some hard work. My indomitable spirit will not allow J. H. Smith to take my rightful honors without a struggle, so here goes:—

* * *

I see where President Jack Ward gave a talk over the radio on fraternities the other day. If President Jack was quoted correctly, I hereby make him honorary president of *The Smile Club.* Specimen quotation, "—any boy of ability and accomplishment will be invited to join some fraternity at the University if he so desires." Typical *Smile Club* saying, "—it (the council) realizes that the problem of scholarship is the greatest one confronting the fraternity." Jack, Jack, Jack, I am surprised, and here I thought that the Law School would help you.

* * *

"Eddie" Marshall is starting to grow a moustache.

* * *

"Opp" Wolfe has joined the staff of the University Press. It is to be hoped that she will return to her old stomping ground on the Playmaker boards and do a few more of her delightful characterizations for us. It wouldn't hurt a few of the present actors to see how things were done "in the good old days."

* * *

A certain chaperon was heard to remark the other day that she wished her little visitor could meet some nice boys in Chapel Hill since the only ones she knew as yet were Betas. Dear, oh, dear, and we have heard that "Classical Clyde" Dunn has been an ardent admirer ever since she arrived.

* * *

Scott Benton is eating an hour earlier than usual these days. The report is that he is doing so in order to avoid a certain young lady. That doesn't sound a bit like our Scott. I wonder what the real reason for the change is.

* * *

While I am on that bunch, "Co-Ed" Curlee, not being content with one perfectly good nick-name, has acquired a new one. The name "Tweet-Tweet" is very significant to those who know the story.

* * *

Alfred Hamilton was made a charter member of the "Snards" a few weeks ago.

* * *

Among the last year's co-eds who were in Chapel Hill for the past week-end were Anne Melick, Phoebe Harding, and "Lib" Barber.

* * *

I wish "Rooney" Melick was back with us. I haven't had a real good Social Secretary who could or would get "Blind" dates for me on short notice since she left. I'm not trusting Adelaide McAnnally with the job any more.

N. C. C. W. Prepares For Two Sessions Of Summer School

N C C W SOPHOMORES

Greensboro, February 18.—A Winston-Salem girl, Miss Mildred Brunt, is the new president of the sophomore class at North Carolina College. Miss Brunt was chosen leading officer in the class of 1933 at a recent election of officials at Students' building.

Miss Margate Stallings, of Louisburg, was made vice president of the organization at the election.

Other officials selected were as follows: Miss Mary Parrish of Rocky Mount, secretary; Miss Eloise Cobb of Bryson City, treasurer; and Miss Allene Charles of Grifton, cheerleader.

Sophomores at the state institution for women have two sets of officers for the year. The new officials will be in charge of the affairs.

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Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Tar Heel Boxers Will Meet Collegiate Champions Saturday In Final Dual Meet

OFF LAST NIGHT TO BATTLE PENN STATE PUGILISTS

Ten Men, Including Manager and Coach, Make Trip to Pennsylvania City.

LIONS HAVE STRONG TEAM

Captain Epstein, McAndrews, Lewis and Stoop Best Bets for Northerners.

Fresh from a 4-3 victory over the Duke Blue Devils, the Tar Heel boxing squad entrained last night for State College, Pennsylvania, where the Blue and White will meet Penn State, four times intercollegiate champions, tomorrow night, in an intersectional meet.

With possibly one exception, Carolina will be represented by the same outfit that put Duke out of the state title chase.

Those making the trip are: Martin Levinson, feather; Captain Noah Goodridge, lightweight; Dail Holderness or Cecil Jackson, welter; Obie Davis and Tom Parsons, middleweight; Platt Landis, lightheavy; and John Warren, unlimited; Coach Rowe and Manager Weeks.

Last Dual Meet

This will be the last regular dual meet of the season, and the Nittany Lions are the only team that can prevent the Tar Heels from having a perfect record.

The strength of the Lions can be realized by the following special dispatch from State College:

Dave Stoop, 115 pounds, intercollegiate champion, is the leading candidate at this weight and seems a likely repeater in the tournament in March. In the only bout to date he knocked out his West Virginia opponent in less than a minute.

Epstein Clever

Captain Julius Epstein, 125 pounds, formerly 115 pound intercollegiate champion, who defaulted his title last season to enter the 125-pound division, may succeed in regaining a championship this season. He is by far the cleverest boxer on the squad, depending on defensive skill to win his bouts; he hasn't much of a punch but apparently doesn't need one to win.

John L. McAndrews, 135 pounds, a sophomore and brother of last year's captain, is the find of the season. McAndrews is a much better boxer than his older brother and still has enough of the Irish characteristics of the former light heavyweight champion to make him a good scrapper in a mixup.

Lewis Dynamite Carrier

Alfred E. Lewis, 145 pounds, a junior, is the squad's dynamite carrier. In ten bouts in his collegiate career Lewis has won five times by knockouts; four other bouts went to him on decisions while he lost one to Hall of Navy in the finals of the championship tournament last spring. Lewis' eye was cut in a mixup in the first round, and the referee refused to let him continue for the next round. Lewis had beaten Hall in a dual meet and undoubtedly would have beaten him again and won the title had the referee permitted him to go on.

Best bet is Ed Polak, 160 pounds, a junior, whose inexperience is a big handicap. He was beaten in his only start this season, against West Virginia. Johnny Girvan, manager of the varsity soccer team last fall, is another possibility in this division; he took part in one bout as a sophomore but did not come out last year.

Joseph Yacochonis, 175 pounds, junior, is still the best prospect in this class, although he lost on a knockout to the West Virginia light heavy in the first meet. If one of the heavyweight candidates returns to form, John Guelfi, a sophomore, may be used at 175 pounds; Guelfi entered the heavyweight division in the opening meet with West Virginia but was outweighed too much to make it a contest; the referee also stopped this one to save Guelfi punishment.

Frank Skoberne, a football man, is the heavyweight in doubt. He injured his hand in practice some time ago and has not taken part in a meet as yet. McMillen, football tackle, is another heavyweight prospect but lacks experience.

Penn State Coach



HOUCK

Coach Houck can boast of the greatest boxing team in the country. His Penn State Nittany Lions have won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship four times in recent years.

DAVIDSON MAT TEAM CRIPPLED

Three Regulars on Injured List As Tomorrow's Bouts with Tar Heels Draw Near.

Davidson, February 19.—Indications today pointed that the Davidson wrestling team which closes its Big Five mat schedule Saturday against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be seriously hindered by injuries. Three men who helped to defeat State and who wrestled in Davidson's defeat by Duke last week will be unable to make the trip.

Pat Boyle, unlimited, has been kept off the mat since the Washington and Lee meet two weeks ago because of a broken rib, and will likely be out for the remainder of the season. Vick, 115 pounds, has been in the infirmary with an attack of influenza, and there is only a slight chance that he will be out in time for the match. The third member of the squad who will be unable to accompany the team is Thad Brock, 155 pounds. Coach Unger has been casting around frantically attempting to fill these vacancies, and says he will be able to send a strong squad against the Tar Heels.

Two members of the Davidson team have so far been undefeated in their weights this winter, and victories against their Carolina opponents will give give them state titles. Captain Conway, 165 pounds, and Gorham, 125 pounds, both have victories to their credit against both N. C. State and Duke, and will be trying for their third Big Five victories Saturday.

Editor's note: Gorham, 125 pounds, will be up against Captain Fred Stallings and Captain Conway, 165 pounds, will face Percy Idol, 165 pounds.

HEEL PRINTS

By H. B. Ramsay

MINOR CHANGE IN FOOTBALL RULES

The national football rules committee has met and has allowed the most popular American game to go for another year under the same rules as those of last season, except for the following change:

Extra points will not longer be awarded for the defensive team's being off side on the try for the point. Under such conditions the defensive team will be penalized half the distance of the goal, and if the offensive team is offside, it will be penalized the customary five yards.

This change comes as a relief to many teams over the country which have lost important games because of a man's being offside at an inopportune moment. We are glad to see this change made, and see no reason why an offside penalty on a try for extra-point play should not have been the same as an ordinary play many years ago.

MORE OF THIS OVER-EMPHASIS TALK

A sports writer from one of the large state dailies several days ago asked Chuck Collins, "What do you think about this talk of over-emphasis, because of spring training?"

"That gives me a good laugh," said the head Tar Heel football mentor. He continued, "Building a football team is very much like building a house; you must have a concerted program before you can get anywhere. Spring football training is just as essential in the construction of a gridiron machine as concrete, brick or wood are in the erection of a house."

Coach Collins wants plenty of ground work before starting on the upper stories and putting on the finishing touches. It's the blocking that wins football games, Knute Rockne has said, and it is in the spring training period that these fundamentals can best be learned.

CHAMPIONSHIP MAT AND MIT TEAMS

Carolina can rightfully boast of the excellent showings of the boxing and wrestling teams, both having made splendid records to date. The pugilists are undefeated; the grapplers have lost only to Navy, and that by a close score.

Davidson College's Wildcats come down here tomorrow to meet the Tar Heel wrestlers in their third home performance. They will meet the V. M. I. Cadets here next Saturday, and then will get ready for the conference tourney at Lexington, Virginia, March 7. They should stand right at the top when the tournament at Lexington comes to an end.

The boxing team will be up against its toughest assignment of the year tomorrow night when it meets the strong Nittany Lions of Penn. State College, and they will be crippled by the fact that Dail Holderness and Obie Davis are not in good form for the fights. Jackson is an able sub for Holderness, but it will be difficult to replace Davis. The Lions are said to have their best fighters in the four lighter divisions, and that their 160-pound, light heavyweight and heavyweight fighters are not so good.

The Tar Heels have a good chance to stop them with Levinson, Goodridge, Landis, and Warren. The Lions will be up against one of the toughest assignments that they have met this season at any rate.

TULANE TO MAKE STRONG BID FOR S.I.C. MEET TITLE

Louisiana School To Send Eleven Veterans To 1931 Indoor Event Here.

Tulane University should make a strong bid for premier honors in the forthcoming Southern Conference Indoor Track and Field meet in the Tin Can March 7.

In the Southern Conference indoor meet last year Tulane tied with Virginia for fourth place. This year the Louisiana institution is sending a team of eleven varsity men and one freshman.

Probably the biggest threat of Tulane's strong 1931 team will be de Coliqny, a hurdler, high jumper, and dash man. Last year de Coliquy placed second in the 60 yard high hurdles, third in the high jump, and fourth in the 60 yard low hurdles. Wells, last year's winner of the Southern Conference indoor mile run, will be back again this year and will probably run the half mile. Whatley and Zimmerman, stellar football men, will run in the dashes, and Olkers will be entered in the shot put.

Tulane's eleven entries are: Olkers, de Coligny, Whatley, Zimmerman, Miller, Wells, Pischoff, Felts, Taylor, Haynes, and Glover. Wilson, a freshman, will also make the trip and be entered in three events.

Tennessee has notified Fetzer of its intention to enter the meet, but has not yet sent in a list of its entrants. This year will be Tennessee's first year of participation in the Southern Conference indoor meet.

Although the closing date for receiving entrance blanks is ten days distant, Fetzer has been receiving a great many acceptances from various Southern Conference colleges and predicts a bigger and better indoor meet than ever before.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

New Dorms Loses First

New Dorms suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon, losing to the Question Marks, 22-4. H. Beam led the Question Marks with eight points. Barnwell played a good game at center for the winners, getting six points for runner-up honors. It was the Question Marks' fifth win of the season against no defeats. Only two teams in the dormitory league have yet to suffer a defeat. Best House, the other undefeated team, meets Ruffin this afternoon.

Francis Scores Forty-Six Points

Francis, forward and manager, scored a total of forty-six points this afternoon, to lead Lewis in their 70-18 win over Carr. Francis, in the last half, scored a total of thirty-eight points, one less than the previous high scoring record held by Council, Beta forward, with thirty-nine points.

Steele Gets Forfeit

Steele received a forfeit in the intramural basketball league yesterday afternoon when Aycock failed to put in an appearance.

Mangum Defeats Everett

Mangum defeated Everett yesterday afternoon 32-9 to register their sixth victory of the season while losing three. Mangum jumped into the lead from the start and was never in dan-

(Continued on last page)

Freshman Cagers Win State Title

The freshman basketball team barely nosed out Wake Forest last night with the score of 21-20, in the State College gymnasium in Raleigh, to cop the state championship for the University. Weathers, Fisher, and McCachren were outstanding in the evening's play, which was a preliminary to the varsity match with the Deacons.

The win was made on top of a defeat by Raleigh high school this week.

At the time that the Daily Tar Heel went to press last night, the report on the varsity contest was unavailable.

VARSITY TO MEET FROSH ON TRACK

Intersquad Meet Scheduled for Emerson Field This Afternoon at Three.

A varsity-freshman track meet will be staged at Emerson field this afternoon starting at three o'clock, the field events beginning at this time. The track events will not get underway until four p. m.

Coach Ranson announces that he expects some good performances in the meet this afternoon since a large part of the regular squad has been taking workouts daily, only members of winter sports teams not being actively engaged in drills. The pole vault event promises to show some excellent talent, the assistant track coach said yesterday.

Johnny Henderson, captain of the 1928 Carolina track team, will take part in the six-lap run.

The order of events and time schedule follow:

Track Events

4:00 p. m.: 70-yard low hurdles; 4:10 p. m.: 3-4 mile run; 4:15 p. m.: 70-yard dash; 4:20 p. m.: 70-yard high hurdles; 4:30 p. m.: 150-yard dash; 4:35 p. m.: 660-yard run; 4:40 p. m.: six-lap run.

Field Events

(Each man will have only three trials.)

3:00 p. m.: discus, javelin, broad jump; 3:30 p. m.: shot put; 4:30 p. m.: high jump (at Tin Can); 5:30 p. m.: pole vault (at Tin Can).

"I always prefer a man with a cheerful, open face," says a writer. When paying a visit to one's dentist, though, it is very difficult to keep it cheerful and open at the same time.—*The Humorist.*



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GRAPPLERS WILL MEET DAVIDSON HERE TOMORROW

Bouts With Wildcats Will Be Second Engagement for Carolina in Five Days.

TEAM IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Line-up Should Be Same as in State Meet But Ferguson May Get Call.

Coach Quinlan's mat artists will encounter their second Big Five opponent within five days here Saturday night when they hook up with the Davidson Wildcats. Davidson holds a 17-13 victory over State and may offer the Tar Heels some serious opposition.

Carolina will probably use the same line up that appeared against the Wolfpack Tuesday night with one possible exception. Fred Furguson, veteran star in the unlimited class, may get the call over Ken Hampton who won decisively over Gurneau of State. Ferguson has two wins to his credit this season against one defeat, while Hampton's win over Gurneau is offset by a loss to Bibbs of V. P. I. in his first varsity bout. Both boys have been showing good form lately and, with a number of hard matches just around the corner, Coach Quinlan may decide to use them alternately.

Don Conklin, the Tar Heel 145 pounder, had little or no trouble keeping his slate clean against State, and indications are that he should continue undefeated against the Wildcats. Conklin had a time advantage of nine minutes and twenty-nine seconds over Oakley of State, while Oakley defeated Tyack, the Davidson 145 pounder with an advantage of two minutes and forty-nine seconds.

Davidson will offer its strongest and most dangerous man in Captain Conway who wrestles in any class from the 155 on up. He scored the only Wildcat points against Washington and Lee by taking a time decision over Wright in the 165 pound class, and has a decision over Sutton of State in the same weight. Against Duke Conway wrestled in the unlimited class and came out the winner in spite of the fact that he gave away almost fifty pounds.

The Tar Heels came through

(Continued on last page)

AGAIN!

The gorgeous sweetheart of two smashing dramas, "The Devil's Holiday," "Laughter," creates a new sensation!

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TEST SCHOOL AT WISCONSIN WILL BE DISCONTINUED

(Continued from first page)

definite resolutions, designed to facilitate cooperation between the faculties of the college of letters and science and the experimental college in arriving at a true appraisal of its results. The resolutions were:

1. No freshmen be admitted to the experimental college in the academic year 1931-32.

2. The advisors of the experimental college be directed to prepare for consideration by a committee of the letters and science college faculty a full and detailed report of its experience in dealing with the problems of freshman and sophomore instruction.

3. That advisers be authorized to appoint a committee which will discuss with the letters and science faculty committee the principles and situations with which the report deals. The gist of this discussion to be presented to the faculty of the college of letters and science.

In the report Professor Meiklejohn went on to raise certain questions which might be used in future discussions between the two committees. Three sets of problems studied by the college advisory faculty were enumerated:

1. The relative values of a course of study made up from separate subjects and a course integrated in a single subject.

2. The relative value of classroom instruction and group guidance.

3. The relative values of scattered residence and group living.

These problems will form the basis of the experimental college committee's work in drawing up its report to the letters and science faculty. They involve the three distinct differences between the experimental college and the college of letters and science.

In closing his statement to the press, President Frank said: "The proposals made by the staff of the experimental college do not mean that the college, as such, has been either a success or a failure. They mean only that one phase of educational experimentation upon which this group has been working is, as far as experimental purposes are concerned, rounded out and ready for consideration by the University.

"These proposals mean, then, not the end of experimentation but a fresh turn in the road of experimentation.

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

ger. Gaddy, star center led the winners with fourteen points.

Phi Delt's Win On Forfeit

Zeta Psi forfeited to the Phi Delt's yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball league. The Zeta Psi's did not have a complete team and were forced to forfeit.

Phi Alpha Wins Second In Last Half Minute

The Phi Alpha's won their second game of the season, defeating the strong Delta Psi's by the narrow margin of one point. Going into the last half minute, the Delta Psi's held a one-point lead but Lorberbaum, Phi Alpha, cut loose with a long shot from mid-court to win the game by a 19-18 score.

One is a nullificationist, prohibitionist, or rationalist according as one believes that the eighteenth amendment should be defied, deified, or modified.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Hurled grapefruit misses Rudy Valee.—News item. Ours usually hits us without even being hurled.—*Duluth News-Tribune.*

The Campus Calendar

Taylor Society

All members of the Taylor Society are requested to be in front of the library at ten-thirty o'clock this morning for a group picture of the organization.

Fencing Postponed

The regular fencing bouts scheduled for this afternoon will be postponed so that all men out for intramural fencing may have the opportunity to witness an exhibition given by the varsity fencers.

Sophomore Chapel

Dr. Isaac H. Manning, dean of the school of medicine, will address the sophomore chapel today on the subject of "The North Carolina School of Medicine."

Track Managers

All track managers are requested to be at Emerson Field this afternoon at two-forty-five o'clock.

Phi Gam's Defeat Zeta Psi Fencers

Phi Gamma Delta won its second victory of the intramural fencing season at the Tin Can Wednesday afternoon by taking a 5-4 decision from Zeta Psi. It was the second successive loss for the Zeta Psi boys who were runners-up to Beta Theta Pi last year.

The Phi Gams were again led to victory by the brilliant work of Kent Creuser who won two out of his three matches. Pitkin won two bouts for the Phi Gam's and Hubbard was responsible for the other point. Although losing two of his three bouts, Hubbard won the match for Phi Gam by winning over Bill Cooper 3-2 in the final match of the afternoon. It was Cooper's first defeat of the season.

Creuser showed the best form of the afternoon in winning his two bouts, while Hubbard won his only bout of the day by aggressiveness.

Phi Gamma Delta	W	L
Creuser	2	1
Pitkin	2	1
Hubbard	1	2
Zeta Psi	**W**	**L**
Cooper	2	1
Valk	1	2
Pratt	1	2

University of Kansas Offers Fellowships

The University of Kansas offers for the year 1931-32 university fellowships paying from $400 to $500 for the academic year to students who have had no graduate work. Only a graduate who has completed at least one year of graduate study is eligible for a $500 stipend, and only students who have completed two years study are eligible for a stipend of $600. The fellows are to give full time to graduate work, but may be asked to give not over six hours of educational service per week. The fellowships may be obtained in anatomy, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, entomology, geology, germanic languages and literature, history, home economics, journalism, Latin and Greek, mathematics, medicine, music, pathology, pharmacology, pharmacy, physics and astronomy, physiology, political science, psychology, romance languages and literatures, sociology, Spanish, and zoology.

Applications should be mailed to the dean of the graduate school, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

There are also a number of graduate assistantships which require part-time assistance in the field of study.

METZENTHIN TO BE GIVEN FREE TRIP TO EUROPE

(Continued from first page)

eager to please their patrons, and do their best to provide entertainments and lectures of the best kind. It is essential that the lectures be given in a light vein so as to draw the interest of the tourists who usually are in no mind to engross themselves in profound subjects.

Miss Esther M. Metzenthin, the professor's daughter, will have completed a year's study at the University of Bonn, Germany, by September, and will return to America to teach in one of the famous women's colleges in the North. Miss Metzenthin is engaging in research in French and German at the University of Bonn on an international fellowship. She is now traveling through Austria, Italy, and France.

Dr. Metzenthin has been studying at various old monasteries in Europe for the last few years doing research work on old German manuscripts of the ninth and tenth centuries. Metzenthin has contributed many articles to leading philological journals and is generally recognized as an expert in deciphering old manuscripts.

This year the German professor will study at the Cloister of Saint Gaul in Switzerland, one of the famous monasteries of the continent, and as it is over 1200 years old many experts believe it to be the oldest Christian monastery.

SPRING HOPE TO HEAR GLEE CLUB

(Continued from first page)

night are selections from the Maennerchor concert. *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee* by Bach; *O God of God* by Wagner; and *Ave Maria* by Arcadelt are scheduled as the opening songs of the concert. *Ave Maria,* which is sung in Latin, offers a novelty to the listeners as one of the few numbers sung in the original. These are sacred songs, and were written in the Middle Ages.

Next come the songs of northern Europe—Russia, Finland, France, Hungaria, Scandinavia. One is a mournful nature song from middle-Europe, *Autumn* by Gretchaninov, and has met with success in all its presentations by the club. Other songs in the group are: *With Heart Uplifted* by Schvedov; *Finnish Lullaby,* an arrangement of Palmgren; *Fireflies* by a Russian of unknown identity arranged by Davison. There follow two French songs: *Dreamworld* by Duparc; and *Chorus of the Camel Drivers* by Franck. The concert will be concluded with a group of four early-American songs: *Hymn of the Pilgrims* by MacDowell; *Dance of Gnomes* by the same composer; the *Bugle Song* by Foote; and the final selection, *A Sea Song* by Gaines.

GRAPPLERS WILL MEET DAVIDSON HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from preceding page)

the State meet in good shape and should be ready to hand the Wildcats plenty of trouble in every division, especially in the 145 and 175 pound classes where Harry Tsumas and Marion Cowper will be doing the work. Both of these boys won by falls Tuesday and have been doing great work all season.

Today's Intramural Schedule

3:30 p. m.—1. Steele vs Grimes; 2. Theta Chi vs Kappa Sigma; 3. Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Chi.

4:30 p. m.—1. Aycock vs Ranson House; 2. Sigma Epsilon vs Sigma Zeta; 3. Ruffin vs Best House.

Baseball Practice Started for Winter

The first call for candidates for the 1931 Tar Heel baseball team went out yesterday afternoon with about eight men reporting. Bunn Hearne, veteran player and manager of the Piedmont league, will coach the battery and has complete charge of the squad until the end of the basketball season when Head Coach Ashmore will take charge.

Only three regulars from last year's Tar Heel baseball team, Captain-elect Whitehead, Longest, and J. D. Shields, pitcher, reported. The 1931 Tar Heel baseball team will be hard put to replace men like Captain Jimmy Maus, "Nap" Lufty, Fleming, Wright, Jackson, and others. Rand, star second sacker, is not in school but will probably be back next quarter in time for the regular season.

THOMAS SPEAKS ON COLLEGE MEN

Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, recently spoke over a nation-wide radio hook-up concerning his opinion of American college men. In his talk the college president placed the American college men on a high plane of intelligence, honor, and integrity.

Dr. Thomas maintained that present day college students learn faster than those of his generation and that they accomplish more. It was the opinion of the Rutgers head that modern college men were willing to attack harder problems and see that they are carried through to completion.

In the estimation of the Rutgers University president, students of today have a much harder time than students of former days. He made this statement on the grounds that the modern student must spend much more time in preparation for life than college men of his own generation.

Dr. Thomas declared that a student should not be blamed if he shows evidence of impatience in college, as it is youth's prerogative to feel the urge to get out and have a chance at the life for which he has been so long preparing.

Editor Establishes Fund for Awards to Southern Writers

George F. Milton, now the president and editor of the *Chattanooga News,* in a desire to render permanent service to the cause on International Peace, an ideal to which his life was devoted, established in his will a fund to be known as the George F. Milton Awards in Journalism, the income from which is now available to Southern writers.

For 1931, a cash award of $500 will be made to the writer who shall publish in any newspaper or periodical in the South during the calendar year of 1931, the best editorial or editorials in the interest of International Peace. The term "South" includes the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Maryland.

In addition to the award in journalism, the Milton Fund provides for a cash award of $200 to the woman writer in the South who shall accomplish most for her sex during the calendar year 1931.

These awards are administered by the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tennessee. All clippings of published articles should be mailed to the extension division of that institution.

The newest dictionaries contain about 4,000,000 words.

MAGAZINE ISSUES HISTORIC NUMBER

(Continued from first page)

poultry, gardens, and beekeeping and honey crops; twelve entertaining articles for boys and girls; and six articles on miscellaneous subjects.

How Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, designed and built in six weeks the remarkable machine which was destined to revolutionize farm methods in this country, is described in an article written by Cyrus McCormick, Jr. The wonderful changes wrought by the power era in American agriculture is another featured article containing much historical data. E. V. Wilcox, in his story entitled "Who is Quitting and Why," shows that the decrease in the number of farms in the United States is actually a healthy sign for agriculture.

"The Men who Remade Agriculture," by J. Sidney Cates; "Since Old Hickory Cracked the Whip," by Claude G. Bowers; "The Immortals of Medicine," by Paul De Kruif; "Dairying—1831 to 1931," by E. S. Savage; "A Century With Cattle," by H. H. Shepperd; "A Century of Field Crops," by Leonard W. Kephart; and "A Century of American Cookery," by Mrs. Caroline B. King; are illuminating articles which portray the tremendous strides in the development of American farming during the past.

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

No Charge For Musical Concerts

There will be no admission charge to any of the concerts or recitals given in music hall between now and June, H. S. Dyer announced yesterday. This will apply to glee club, orchestra, organ and student programs of every character.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
NANCY CARROLL
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"Stolen Heaven"
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WHOLE WHEAT
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COCOA Iona Brand 2 lb. Can 23c
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FIG BARS Crispo 2 lbs. 23c
Toy Balloons with the Purchase of Colgate Palmolive Products
3 cakes Palmolive Soap 20c
3 pkgs. SUPER SUDS 25c
3 Pkgs. Octagon Powder 10c
3 Special Size Octagon Soap 10c
Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 37c
Small Pork Shoulder, lb. 15c
Pork Chops, lb.....19c
Pure Pork Chops, lb. 35c
Spare Ribs, lb.....15c
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

CAROLINA vs DAVIDSON
VARSITY WRESTLING
TIN CAN — 4:00 — TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA vs V. M. I.
VARSITY BASKETBALL
TIN CAN — 8:30 — TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1931 | NUMBER 112

Bill To Curtail Activities Of Book Exchange Brings To Mind Its Usefulness To The Campus

Organization Began as Place for Students to Exchange Second-Hand Books.

BEGAN PRIOR TO 1914

The bill now under the consideration of the state legislature to curtail the activities of the University Book Exchange calls to mind the many years which this organization has served the campus.

About twenty years ago the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. consented to operate a book exchange, where the students of the University could trade books with one another. After the University became too large for the students to get along by trading books, the book exchange filled the position of a sort of clearing house where books might be purchased second hand.

In 1914 John W. Foster, a student, received an option for operating the book exchange. Under Foster's management the book exchange began to sell pencils, pens, paste, ink and other small articles. For his services Foster received a small commission.

Following closely upon Foster's policy of expanding the services rendered by the exchange, the name of the organization was changed to the Student Exchange; and as an added service it sold new books. The organization was run on a profit-sharing basis and at the end of each month rebates were granted from the profits remaining after the overhead expenses had been paid.

Previous to 1920 the Student Exchange had been situated in the west parlor of the Y. M. C. A., but in this year the cabinets of that organization voted to have the service store moved to the rear of the building.

In 1923, because of a deficit in operating this service, Mr. C. T. Woollen was called in to revaluate and reconsider the proposition of running the Book Exchange. Mr. Woollen said that as the organization was a student enterprise he would prefer to have the students decide for themselves what should be done about the matter.

A committee composed of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members investigated and found that the students of the University were greatly in favor of the continuation of the exchange.

As a result of this committee's investigations, and as the private enterprises, which for 130 years had undertaken to provide the service which the Book Ex-

(Continued on last page)

English Cartoonist Presents Picture To Entertainment Body

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, English cartoonist and lecturer, spoke before an audience of students and faculty members last night in the new Memorial hall auditorium. His subject for address was "Old Bill and Me."

The lecture was illustrated by slides which the artist had drawn especially for the purpose of his lectures. At the end of the performance he drew a large picture before the audience and presented it to the entertainment committee.

Bairnsfather, a well-known lecturer in England and on the continent, has for the past year or two been speaking in America on wartime subjects.

Michigan Librarian Visits L. R. Wilson

W. W. Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan and reputed one of the country's most eminent men in library affairs, was a visitor in Chapel Hill last week. He and Dr. Louis R. Wilson, came from Nashville, Tennessee, where they were attending to business for the American Library Association.

A tea was given in honor of the visitor by the University library staff. Bishop told the company of his expedition to Italy, a year or so ago, to help recatalogue the library of the Vatican.

EXHIBITION WILL INCLUDE PICTURE BY DAINGERFIELD

Painting of Carolina Mountains Will Be Shown at Artists' Meeting.

Included in the exhibit of the North Carolina Association of Professional Arts, which is to be on exposition in Chapel Hill in April, will be a painting of the North Carolina mountain country by Elliott Daingerfield, one of America's celebrated artists.

The artist, though not a native of this state, but of Virginia, came to Fayetteville when he was two years old and spent his youth there. He conducted a summer class for painting in his studio for many years at Blowing Rock. His first wife, Roberta Strange was from Wilmington.

As a young man he studied drawing and painting under private tutors in New York and at the Art Student's League. New York has been his chief home since that time.

He expressed in a letter his keen interest in the development of art in North Carolina and is quite pleased to have one of his creations at the April exhibit.

The mural paintings of the Lady Chapel in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York were done by Daingerfield. Among his most notable paintings are "Madonna and Child" in the Haley Fiske collection, "Slumbering Frog," in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and "The Story of the Madonna," which won a prize at the National Academy's exhibit in 1902. His "Madonna of the Hills" is in the Blowing Rock church.

Charles Baskerville, another North Carolinian in New York is also expected to be represented at the exhibit here.

The exhibit which will open here April 23 and continue for about a week, will be given in the University music building. Arrangements are already pending for the hanging of the pictures. The National Association of College Publicity Agents will have its convention here the latter part of April and will doubtless have one of its social gatherings at the exhibit.

Legionnaires To Give Supper

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion will have their annual supper Friday night, February 27th, at the Episcopal parish house. Members of the local auxiliary will be guests.

Federal Liquor Investigation Considered

According to information received from reliable sources late last night, the Daily Tar Heel learned that the government of Chapel Hill has under consideration an invitation to federal prohibition agents to investigate the violation of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment in fraternity houses and dormitories on the campus.

The action it is thought, prompted by recent raids at the University of Michigan and other universities in the country, has been under consideration for several days. At the Michigan institution, five fraternity houses were raided, padlocked and a large quantity of liquor was confiscated by federal agents.

Though no general cleanups have been attempted here, several entrances upon fraternity houses with a similar intent, have been effected during the last few years.

LARGE GROUP OF LAW SCHOOL MEN ON HONOR ROLL

Proportion Much Higher Than That in Liberal Arts School For Last Quarter.

The University Law school administrative department has just released the honor roll of that school for last semester. The law school has an enrollment of ninety-five students, twenty-one of which are on the honor roll, thus giving the Law school almost twice as great a percentage of honor students as the undergraduate schools of the University combined, who had but twelve percent of the students making B averages or better.

In the Law school six of the twenty-one students on the honor roll averaged A while twenty-six of the 305 honor students of the undergraduate schools achieved the same high scholastic standing.

From the consideration of these statistics the belief that graduate students make better grades than undergraduates seems to be well substantiated, as twenty-two percent of the honor students in the Law school made all A's while only eight percent of the undergraduates could rate the same grade.

The scale of marking in the Law school is very different from that in the undergraduate school. In the undergraduate school the scale of grades is as follows: 70-80 is D; 80-90 is C; 90-95 is B; and 95-100 is A. The grades in the Law school are: 60-67 D; 67-75 is C; 75-80 is B; and over 80 is A.

The students who received all A's for term marks with their averages are: J. H. Chadbourn, 89; H. B. Campbell, 85; H. L. Lobdell, 85; J. M. Little, 82; T. C. Smith, 82; and Edward Scheidt, 81. Those students who made B's are: W. T. Covington, 79; J. G. Edwards, 78; Dallas McLennan, 78; Wex Malone, 77; T. T. Brown, 77; G. P. Boucher, 77; W. J. Adams, 77; R. M. Gray, 77; Naomi Alexander, 76; J. O. Moore, 76; Peyton Abbott, 75; G. T. Davis, 75; H. L. Lyon, 75; C. E. Reitzel, 75; and M. R. Alexander, 75.

ENGINEERS' FIFTH ANNUAL BALL IS WELL ATTENDED

Annual Social Event Given By Engineering Societies Takes Place in Gymnasium.

The annual ball given by the engineering school took place last night from nine o'clock to one in Bynum gymnasium. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra provided the music for the occasion. The gymnasium was decorated, each of the four engineering societies having its emblem illuminated with lights.

This, the fifth annual ball to be given by the engineering school, was well attended. The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lear, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stainback, and Mrs and Mrs. H. G. Baity.

The annual ball is practically the only social activity given by the engineers, and due to this fact, they always make an effort to have the ball considered the highlight of the social life on the campus. The ball was sponsored by the William Cain chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Manning Points Out Requirements For Study in Medicine

Dean Isaac H. Manning of the University medical school gave a talk to the sophomores in chapel yesterday about the medical school here, outlining the necessary entrance requirements as well as the desired personal qualifications for the work.

He pointed out the need of willingness to work hard and mental efficiency combined with an average brain and that no one should enter the profession of medicine unless intensely interested in the work. This, according to Dr. Manning, is a prime requisite for a successful career in the profession.

Class Attendance Clause

President Frank P. Graham has called the attention of the Daily Tar Heel to the fact that the new attendance regulations, adopted by the undergraduate faculty last Friday with the approval of the president, as reported by the Daily Tar Heel contained a clause which was not adopted by the faculty, to-wit:

"No student shall be given credit in any course in the University unless that student has attended at least seventy-five percent of the class meetings of the courses during the quarter in which it was offered."

This clause was presented to the faculty and was inadvertently reported as having been approved by the body.

Local Y Will Bring Negro Quartet Here

The University Y. M. C. A. has recently completed arrangements with the Hampton Quartet (colored) for a program of negro spirituals on the evening of March 6 in Gerrard hall.

This quartet is said to have won a lasting place for itself among Chapel Hill music lovers. Wainwright's deep bass is considered the crowning thrill in the program; he has been performing this part for the organization for more than thirty years. When not traveling and singing with the quartet he is Professor of plumbing at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, where all the musicians come from.

SUBSCRIPTION TO RED CROSS FUND IS $854.90 HERE

$600.00 Will Go To National Fund and $254.00 Will Remain in County.

According to Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, the total amount raised by Chapel Hill for relief was $854.90, of which $600 was for the national fund and $254.90 for relief in Orange county.

Total contributions to the national drought relief fund February 17 totaled $8,376,342. Besides these contributions, many carloads of food have been donated: in Idaho, sixteen; Texas, three; South Dakota, four; Minnesota, three; Washington, two; Oregon, one; Colorado, eleven; Nebraska, twelve; Kansas, two; Iowa, thirteen; Illinois, three; Wyoming, one; and California, two.

Wednesday evening Mary Pickford broadcasted over the Columbia broadcasting system accepting in the name of the Red Cross five carloads of citrus fruit given to the drought sufferers by California fruit growers. In Oklahoma, 44,269 children are being served hot lunches and in Arkansas, 61,702.

The pupils in the sixth grade of the Columbia School in Bellingham, Washington, donated $6.68 to the Red Cross relief fund. This is the money they had collected to buy valentines.

A seven year old boy in Vermont presented himself to the Westminister branch of the Central Windham Chapter with a ten cent contribution to the Red Cross relief fund, and said: "I want to help the Red Cross, you know, those little children who are so hungry. I sold my sled for thirty cents. The kids that bought it couldn't pay that much down, but they'll pay the rest by the week. I'll be around pretty soon with some more money."

James L. Fieser, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, who is in executive charge of the task of feeding the people in the drought areas, on his return from a visit to part of the area, said that he was glad that the federal and state loan funds are being set up for "the future depends upon them and the weather, the opening up of employment, the re-establishment of normal credit facilities and sheer human grit."

University Officials Point Out Usefulness Of Service Rooms In Dormitories To Legislature

Woollen, Comer, and Williams Represent Service Organizations Before Committee.

SITUATION EXPLAINED

There has been considerable discussion for the past two years in university circles on the subject of the dormitory service rooms and their functions. This agitation has been fanned into a flame by the recent introduction of a bill before the North Carolina legislature by the North Carolina Retail Merchants' Association designed to abolish thoroughly and absolutely the existence of such organizations.

Thursday a group from the University composed of Mr. H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., C. T. Woollen, University business manager, and J. A. Williams, superintendent of the dormitory clubs, went to Raleigh to appear before the senate committee as representatives of the interests of the self-help students. The Honorable W. A. (Sandy) Graham, a leading member of the board of trustees of the University, acted as chairman of this group.

Mr. Graham made a preliminary explanation of the situation pointing out the fact that the Merchants' Association has appealed once before to the board of trustees of the University in an effort to abolish the service rooms. The appeal was rejected then and now it recurs this time before the Legislature.

Mr. H. F. Comer was introduced Thursday to give a short history of the service rooms, their evolution, and their functions. He also undertook to present the self-help interests. Comer drew a distinction between the old type of dormitory store, which was an actual nuisance, and the dormitory service room as it exists now. In the old form both the buildings department and the self-help bureau worked jointly together either to abolish or radically alter them. In the absence which followed their removal, however, the evil of constant interruption of students' studying by sales agents caused the demand for relief from this annoyance. The self-help students naturally protested against being deprived of a legitimate means of earning expenses. And another group desired the convenience of purchasing necessary articles at their doors rather than do without them or make a trip to town.

Still another factor entering into the establishment of the service rooms was the growing number of thefts occurring and blamed upon the laundry and merchants' deliveries. These deliveries brought about innumerable complaints of stolen suits or other articles which soon presented a delicate problem.

It was on account of these causes, then, that the self-help bureau, buildings' department, and the dean of students collaborated to solve this problem in the idea of having all commercial transactions conducted through the service rooms. The service room was formed from an enlargement of the old telephone monitor's room in order to incorporate this telephone service with the others. An information bureau was also set up in this centrally-located base of dormitory life.

Comer gave the various departments of service rendered

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, February 21, 1931

Unequivocally For Student Stores

For two or more years merchants of the state have looked with disapproving eye upon the mercantiling services which the state institutions have been forced to carry on in order to insure continued service of high quality. In the beginning the Merchants' Association of the state petitioned the University to desist from this sort of thing. Now comes a movement led by Willard Dowell, representing the North Carolina Merchants' Association, John A. Gilmore, representing the Southern Retail Furniture Association, and Raleigh and Chapel Hill merchants individually, by which these men hope to abolish the dormitory stores, student barber shops, and to restrict the activities of the buildings' department, the Book Exchange, and the Consolidated Service Plants in such a manner that they will no longer be able to participate in any mercantile business whatsoever.

The lobbyists who favor the bill are powerful enough to cause it to be enacted, were there to be no opposition to the measure on the part of friends of the University and its self-help men. It is said by Dowell that he has been to Governor Gardner about the problem and that the Governor has agreed that the business now conducted by the self-help men and the University must be stopped.

The theory upon which the Merchants' Association is basing its case is a strong one, and one calculated to properly sway the votes of the legislators who will be called upon to sit in judgment of the dormitory stores and the University's activities. The association men say that no state owned school has the legal right to compete with tax paying businesses of the state by underselling these tax paying businesses or taking trade away from them. After all, the legislators' chief duty is to please the tax-payers so that they may more easily carry on the larger business of the state.

And that is just where the argument of the lobbyists proposing the bill breaks down. The larger business of the state demands that its citizenry and its future leaders be educated efficiently at the lowest possible cost. If, by permitting students to operate stores they can earn their way through school in a community notoriously lacking in means by which young men of limited wealth may earn their way, the legislators are but living up to that larger purpose and obligation. Further, the proponents of the measure kill their case, and thoroughly break down their logic in trying to generalize and make a law for the entire state. There is no disputing the fact that Chapel Hill is the brilliant exception, and that what is fair and good to communities much larger is grossly unfair to Chapel Hill.

No student generation passes from the Hill without witnessing a rapid succession of failures of private enterprises, regardless of whether the University offers them any competition or not. Chapel Hill because it is entirely subservient to the University and its student population, which is never opulent and which fluctuates in size, is always a risky place in which to do business. Due to this condition of undependability—never knowing whether private services essential to the comfort of the community will be forthcoming—the University has had to take the initiative in providing such services.

Our understanding is that the University has never willingly sought to enter any of the activities under question, and has done so only to insure continuous and reasonable service. There was a time not so long ago when the question was not whether the University should own and operate its own light system but whether it should have lights at all. Graduates can remember when water had to be carried from the Old Well so that the occupants of the dormitories could bathe. The University was forced to enter the water business. Such has been the case all along the line, the University being forced to enter all kinds of businesses in order to safeguard the health, comfort, and continued conveniences of its community because of the failure, inefficiency, or lack of private enterprises.

Were the merchants who propose to take the livelihood of worthy self-help students who run the dormitory stores and student barber shops successful in their undertaking, we fail to see what benefit they would derive from the thirty or so paltry dollars which the twenty or so students earn on their merchandise. In the first place this is really extra money which would not otherwise be spent in the town at all. Divided among twenty merchants of the town this magnificent sum which the students earn would be equivalent to seven dollars and a half a week for the businesses mentioned, and it takes some mathematician to figure how seven dollars and a half per week is going to save failing private enterprises.

As for curtailing the work of the Book Exchange by disallowing them to sell cigarettes, quiz books, candies, soft-drinks, ink, typewriters or other things than mere books and athletic equipment, the services rendered by the Book Exchange are downright essential.

It is said that the work of the buildings' department would be practically wiped out with the exception of some few small tasks. The Daily Tar Heel has often complained of the low price the buildings' department pays self-help men, but the fact remains that it *does* provide the largest single source of work, and without it many men would have to leave school.

One reason why the University is able to hold its great men at ridiculously low salaries is due to the fact that on some few commodities such as coal the purchasing power of the University has devolved upon the households of these great professors, thus enabling their real wages to approach that offered them by other institutions.

The Tar Heel stands now and for all time for dormitory stores, student enterprises, and whatever mercantiling activities the University may deem necessary for the continued health, comfort, and welfare of its community, and calls upon the student body to educate itself on this issue and stand by ready to fight any curtailment of their conveniences, so that the University may continue to so regulate price levels that every son and daughter of the state may be privileged to obtain an education whether he be rich or whether he be poor.—Jack D.

Strange Comparisons

We read in recent foreign dispatches that Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer for England's Labor government, has hinted that he will resign if members of his party continued to treat his work with suspicion. Washington reports tell us of President Hoover's statements which indicate that he will veto the bonus bill in order to throw the responsibility for the legislation back on the Congress. Here are strange cases.

The British Chancellor became world famous when he told conferees over the Reparation question England's position in regard to debt cancellation. Mr. Hoover has distinguished himself by his failure to control a Congress which is in name at least Republican. Throughout the entire debt reduction conference Mr. Snowden minced no words in stating his government's position. He spoke and was respected.

During the wranglings between the Congress and the White House Mr. Hoover has spoken, but strange to say he has been inclined to compromise with the Democratic-Insurgent's coalitions. These compromises have not heightened the President's prestige in the halls of Congress. While Mr. Snowden is not the head of his party and while Mr. Hoover does not appear to be the head of the Republican party, both are in positions to dictate to their parties. There is no compromise about the Chancellor; he makes his decisions and sticks to them. The great weakness of Mr. Hoover is that he allows a group of so-called Progressives or pseudo-Republicans to bully him into compromise. Whatever one's opinion of the legislation one cannot fail to notice the lack of force about Mr. Hoover's decision.

Frugality And Extravagance

Without being a pessimist, we may as well admit that these are times when the practice of frugality is particularly important. But before practicing frugality, we must first know what it is. An academic definition is probably easy enough. But practically, the trouble is that it's so much easier for us to see the other fellow's lack of frugality than to see our own. Somebody has defined extravagance as "the other fellow wasting his money on things in which we are not interested."

But when it comes to the question of frugality and extravagance, there's something that's more important than money, paradoxical as that may sound right now. And that thing's time.

We haven't the slightest intention of preaching, but while we're on the subject of frugality, it might not be a reproach to human intelligence if we bothered a little about this matter of wasting time. There's an old saying that if you want a thing done, get a busy man to do it.

This is by no means intended as a paean of praise for the drudge. Heaven forbid. In fact, if we don't waste any time while we work, we'll have plenty of time to play. But we won't have any time for either unless we're as careful in the use of each minute as we are in the use of each penny now that financial frugality has ceased to be a virtue because it has become a necessity.—V. A. D.

With Contemporaries

Abolish Examinations?

The trend of criticism of the times appears to be directing itself more and more against the age-worn institution of examinations as a means of determining the relative knowledge an undergraduate has acquired at the end of a term. With the tedious, wearying events of the last few weeks still fresh in mind, it might seem out of place to set down a few of the considerations which we believe excuse the examination system as it exists today, with all its psychological brutality and its inadequacies, as a standard of cultural measurement. When one considers the recent statement of the *New York World* that "examinations are a pretty sorry way to test knowledge and absurdly out of joint with the modern world," he is forced to admit that on the face of things the opinion might hold water.

On the other hand, there is not an ideal situation facing the educational world today. The hampering influence of the "four-year loafer" and misfit on his fellows is becoming generally recognized in educational circles. The need for a weeding-out process is essential if the universities and colleges are to be maintained as dispensaries of culture in the best meaning of the word. Herein then, lies the most cogent argument for the examination and here is a need, to eliminate the misfits from colleges, that no other agency has been invented to meet.

Aside from their value in this respect, examinations perform another function, in the urge they develop for the work by holding a threat over the head of the undergraduate. Even grades, however faulty and inexact they may be, provide a certain visible record of achievement, which serves as a kind of compensation for energy expended. It offers an opportunity of a sort for a man to check up on himself, to give direction to his efforts. Of course, too often examinations bring a rigid limiting influence that makes for fact-cramming but that type of test is here, at least, happily tending to disappear, giving rise to questions demanding more comprehensive, integrated knowledge. A third feature of examinations is the forced review of the course as a whole, which they necessitate. Again and again men will find that this retrospect gives unity and meaning to the subject that had been impossible to grasp during the weeks of more segmented study.

This is rather an apology for examinations than a defense of them. We appreciate the weaknesses of the system but we also recognize the needs that it meets, however inadequately. Under the present educational conditions these needs must be met, and until a better means is offered or until these conditions themselves are radically changed, we feel that examinations will remain.—*Daily Princetonian.*

Ann Arbor Liquor

Metropolitan papers have lapped up the report of the activities of the federal agents among the fraternity houses at the University of Michigan. Five fraternity houses have been padlocked until September 1, and the college has handed down an order placing them on "social probation" for the ensuing school year.

We can do nothing but sympathize with the 79 men who are to face legal action. We can do nothing but applaud the statement made by a level-headed Michigan congressman whose comment follows:

"From all appearances the raid was staged to get the fullest publicity, and I do not think the university or its student body should be subjected to the criticism that is bound to follow. All of the trouble could very easily have been corrected by the university authorities themselves and the harmful publicity avoided."

Seated at our distant editorial desk, it appears to us to have been another case of bungling on the part of the federal agents. Again this mountain of federal authority has labored and has brought forth an insignificant mouse. It is a commonly accepted fact that drinking is more or less prevalent on college campuses, especially at a time of house party festivities. Taken by and large, there is nothing horribly pernicious about it. We believe that.

We realize our happy position when we hark back to the situation of the minions stationed about the dormitories of recent date. We appreciate our position of being an institution not under the pursed-lip supervision of a state board of education. We appreciate more sincerely the quiet and well-balanced attitude that prevails among the administrative offices. And enthusiastically we wave our tattered banner that proclaims to the world our somewhat trite but none the less effective motto: "Nothing to excess."—*Daily Dartmouth.*

Feet Of Clay

Crash! And down comes another of America's greatest men. Or so Edgar Lee Masters would have him topple from a position he long has held as The Emancipator. For more than 65 years American people have hailed Abraham Lincoln as one of the greatest statesmen, presidents and leaders.

But now, six days before the 122nd birthday of that martyr of slavedom, comes a large and wordy volume by a one-book author, dragging Lincoln through the mire, calling him "a slick and crafty politician, cold, mannerless, unkept, at times neurotic and superstitious."

Masters' book, published yesterday, bears the trite title of "Lincoln, the Man," and portrays Lincoln as much the same sort of simple-minded citizen that Rupert Hughes showed George Washington to be. Hughes' efforts caused some what of a flurry several days ago, but has been heard from but little since.

"Hero worshippers," American people have been called, and perhaps hero worshippers they are, but what of that? Men who do things out of the ordinary deserve special mention for it. Even if Lincoln lived the way Masters claims, it makes little difference to the millions of people who will celebrate his birthday next Thursday. Lincoln is remembered for what he did ,not for the way he lived.

Masters claims that Lincoln could have prevented the Civil war merely by letting the southern states secede. "They would have been back in the Union within five years," he says. How peacefully they would have reentered is still a question, however.

Masters picked an ideal subject to arouse the interest of the American people, and he needed it to increase his popularity. After the "Spoon River Anthology" had lost a little of its early attractiveness, little, if anything was heard of its author. "Lincoln, the Man" will undoubtedly put him "back in the swim."

After "Babbitt" and "Main Street" had played out their term, Sinclair Lewis accused America of being too commercialistic to appreciate literature or any other "cultured" field. Rupert Hughes has been less popular since his book defaming Washington appeared.

Masters denies to Lincoln practically every virtue attributed to him by America, excepting his sense of humor. Masters' fate, of course, hangs in the balance, but it is a pretty safe prediction, that Americans will still be hero worshippers and that they will still observe February 12 as the birthday of one of their greatest men, long after Edgar Lee Masters and his book have died.—*Oregon Barometer*

FIREMEN DECIDE TO WEAR BADGES

The volunteer fire company of Chapel Hill met last Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the fire station to take up certain business concerning their coming year's work.

It was decided that a record of the attendance to fires should be kept throughout the year to show which firemen were constant. A board will be put up in the fire house, and after each fire the men will return and chalk their names on it. A permanent record will be taken from this and the men checked upon.

Another decision reached was that all firemen will be given a badge so that at fires they can be recognized. On several occasions when fires have broken out the house would be plundered by loafers while the firemen were working to extinguish the blaze. By wearing badges, they will know who to put out, and may prevent loss of household goods. These badges of identification will be ordered immediately.

Ireland does have snakes! A snake three feet long was found by a child at play. It is being exhibited at Dublin.

"Read this letter first." says OLD HAMPSHIRE STATIONERY

when it makes its appearance from the postman's bag—and a nice appearance it makes too. For Old Hampshire is notably good looking stationery. It has quality, character, substance—there is something about its crispness, its rich texture, that tends to make even the dullest letter seem positively eloquent.

Old Hampshire Stationery

Hampshire Paper Co., *Fine Stationery Department*
South Hadley Falls, Mass

UNIVERSITY BOOK AND STATIONERY CO.
Exclusive dealers in
Old Hampshire Stationery

Tar Babies Capture State Cage Title

FREE THROW IN LAST 15 SECONDS WINS ENCOUNTER

Yearlings Elect McCachren to Honorary Captaincy Following Win Over Baby Deacons.

MEET P. J. C. TONIGHT

Win Gives Yearlings Percentage Of .714 In Race for Frosh Cage Title.

Big Five Freshman Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
CAROLINA	5	2	.714
Duke	4	2	.667
Wake Forest	2	4	.333
State	2	4	.333
Davidson	0	1	.000

"Fanny" Fisher, forward, made good a free throw in the last fifteen seconds of the Tar Baby-Baby Deacon encounter in Raleigh Thursday night to defeat the Wake Forest first year men 21-20 and clinch the Big Five basketball title. The win over Wake Forest gives the Tar Babies the title by the margin of a win over the Davidson Frosh who faced the Tar Babies in their only game of the year.

The Tar Babies will engage Presbyterian Junior College tonight in the Tin Can. The game is a preliminary to the varsity game with the V. M. I. Cadets, and will start at seven o'clock.

The Tar Babies led by a 14-11 count at half time and in the final period with three minutes to go held a 20-16 lead, but the Baby Deacons staged a rally to tie the score at twenty-all with thirty seconds to go. With fifteen seconds of play left Fisher made one of two foul shots good for the winning margin.

Weathers, yearling star forward, topped the individual scoring with eight points, while Jones, his teammate, gathered six to take runner-up honors.

(*Continued on last page*)

TAR HEELS DOWN DEACON QUINTET

Dameron and Marpet Break Loose To Score Twelve Points Each.

The University basketball varsity defeated Wake Forest college Thursday night 45 to 25. The victors held a 24-14 margin at the end of the first half.

The defeat shoved the Deacons into undisputed occupancy of the cellar in final Big Five standings. The game was Carolina's last in the Big Five, while Wake Forest plays Davidson next week in the curtain event in the loop season.

Captain Marpet and Sandy Dameron caged a dozen points each to lead the Tar Heels, while Owens, guard led the losers with ten points.

The Summary

Wake Forest	G	F	TP
Joyner, rf	0	0	0
Earp, rf	2	0	4
Barnes, lf	0	3	3
Brogden, lf	1	0	2
Webb, c	0	1	1
Owens, rg	4	2	10
Edwards, lg	0	0	0
Gardner, lg	1	3	5
Totals	8	9	25
Carolina	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Moore, rf	3	0	6
Hines, rf	1	0	2
Edwards, lf	2	0	4
Beale, lf	0	0	0
Markham, lf	0	0	0
Brooker, lf	0	0	0
Dameron, c	3	6	12
Smith, c	0	0	0
Alexander, rg	4	1	9
Choate, rg	0	0	0
Marpet, lg	4	4	12
Totals	17	11	45

Wake Forest	14	11—25
Carolina	24	21—45

Referee: Knight (Durham Y).

Scores Nine Points



ALEXANDER - GUARD

Tom Alexander, White Phantom guard, counted nine points against Wake Forest Thursday night in the 45-25 landslide victory over the Deacon combine.

Intercollegiate Sports

By Don Shoemaker

Shifting as the desert sands is the Pacific coast basketball title. Last week the *University of California* was last ranking in the conference standing, now they lead; last week *U. C. L. A.* held the top rung of the ladder, now they occupy last place.

Pug Retner, erstwhile *Northwestern University* fullback, suffering from badly strained muscles in his arm, has waved aside the rubbing table and the medicine kit. Remedy: A quarter of a mile swim in the university pool each day. Results: Fullback Retner in perfect condition again.

Mentorial harangue prior to an important basketball game or during the half time period is a thing of the past at *Purdue University*, state Hoosier advisers. Before the Purdue-Indiana game, ambitious sign painters got busy in the Boilermaker dressing rooms, placarded the walls with "Run I. U. Ragged," "Drive Gets 'Em," "Revenge Is Sweet," purporting to heighten the teams morale.

The typically journalistic cognomen "elongated" seems to fit not one but all of the *University of West Virginia* basketball team. Ranging in height from slightly over six feet to six feet two, the Mountaineer cagers are one of the tallest quintets in the game today.

University of Washington's Merle Hufford, stellar gridman, works his way through college as part time jailer in a Seattle prison.

Freshman George Spitz, 19 year old *New York University* trackman poised, trotted down the runway, gathered speed and hurtled through the air and over the bar to set a new high jump record of six feet and seven inches at the Millrose A. A. Games at Madison Square Gardens recently.

By telegrams wired by various organized groups on the *University of Washington* campus, student body support of the basketball team when on foreign courts is as active as when the team is at home. The telegrams are

(*Continued on last page*)

THREE MAJOR SPORT EVENTS ARE CARDED FOR TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Game With V. M. I. Heads List of Sport Attractions; White Phantoms Hold One Win Over Cadet Five; Winter Grid Game Scheduled for Two O'clock.

With football, wrestling and basketball all crowded into one day's program, Carolina is prepared to entertain sport fans, regardless of the quantity or quality of their tastes, with a varied menu today.

The program will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will run almost continuously, with a brief intermission for supper, until ten o'clock that night. The separate events, by times, are: two o'clock, seventh winter practice football game in Kenan Stadium; four o'clock, Carolina-Davidson wrestling meet in the Tin Can; 7 o'clock, Carolina Frosh-Presbyterian Junior College basketball game in the Tin Can; 8:30 o'clock, Carolina-V. M. I. basketball game in the Tin Can.

In all probability the Tar Heel basketeers will draw the largest gallery, since this game is next to the last Southern Conference engagement scheduled, but the wrestling meet and football should get their share of the limelight, too.

The Carolina grapplers have everything to lose, since they have a clean record in the South and State, and Davidson's victory over State, in spite of their loss to Duke, makes them a worthy foe.

In Gorham and Captain Conway Davidson will present two worthy stars to match Captain Stallings and Ferguson, and these bouts should be the features.

The Tar Heel quint in an earlier game gave V. M. I. its worst licking of the year. Past performance, however, will probably mean little in this case, and the Tar Heels are looking for a tough Conference tilt. Carolina has its star center and leading scorer, Sandy Dameron, back in shape, and will be trying to the utmost to raise its Conference standing.

Carolina will probably start Edwards and Hines, forwards; Dameron, center; and Alexander and Captain Marpet, guards. V. M. I. will likely use M. and R. Brown, forwards; Mergenhagen, center; and Gregory and Grainger, guards.

Winter football netted another 7-6 game on Wednesday, and the strength is expected to be divided evenly to net another close game Saturday. Hard-hitting and spirited play has characterized the earlier contests, even if it has been too early to expect polished attacks, and another interesting game is expected.

Ringmen Tackle Penn State In Keystone State Tonight

Northern Pugs Claimants of 1930 Intercollegiate Title; Win Will Give Blue and White Clean Ring Slate for Season; Southern Conference March 2 Is Next Test.

Their Southern Conference schedule finished with a straight row of victories, the Tar Heel boxers left yesterday for State College, Pennsylvania, where tonight, in their last pre-tournament meet of the season, they will engage Penn State, eastern intercollegiate champions of last year and one of the strongest college teams in the country.

Carolina will use two relatively new men against the Lions—Cecil Jackson, 145 pounds, and Tom Parsons, 160. Jackson hasn't boxed since Carolina's first meet, in which he won a decision over his South Carolina foe. Parsons will be breaking in for the first time. Obie Davis, regular 160-pounder, who sustained a cut over the eye in the Duke meet, accompanied the squad but will in all probability be rested. Dail Holderness, regular 145-pounder, whom many fans thought deserved at least a draw at Duke, was left at home for a much-needed rest.

The Tar Heels will forfeit in the 115-pound class, and in the other weights they will use a quartet of undefeated stars—Martin Levinson, 125; Captain Noah Goodridge, 135; Platt Landis, 175; and John Warren, unlimited. Levinson, Goodridge and Warren have fought and won in every match this year. Landis only broke in against Duke but made a fine showing there.

Penn State will present a powerful team that is strongest in the first four weights. Dave Stoop is 115-pound champ. John McAndrews and Alfred Lewis are both stars in the 135 and 145 classes. Polark, Yacochonis and Skoberne, to round out the Penn team, are more or less newcomers, but all of the number are understood to be good.

Intramural Results

Ruffin Eliminates Best House

Ruffin defeated the Best House yesterday afternoon 31-22 to eliminate the Best House and clinch the Dormitory championship for the Question Marks in the last games of the regular season. Royster, Ruffin center, led the individual scoring with fifteen points. Blake, forward, led the attack of the Best House with ten points. Dunlap, Best House center, and Riggs, Ruffin forward, played good for their respective teams, gathering six points each. Crouch, Best House guard, also gathered six points. Ruffin's win this afternoon eliminated the Best House who were previously undefeated in league play, leaving only the Question Marks undefeated. It was Ruffin's ninth win of the season against one defeat.

Ruffin (31)	Best House (22)
Smith (4)	Powell
Riggs (6)	Blake (10)
Royster (15)	Dunlap (6)
Weathers (4)	Crouch (6)
Yerton (2)	Tumas

Steele Forfeits

Grimes received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when Steele failed to put in an appearance.

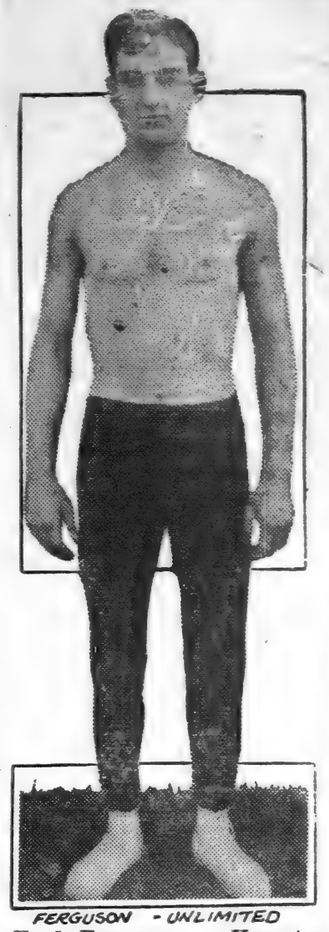
Ranson House 19-17

Ranson House closed the intramural basketball season yesterday afternoon with a win, defeating Aycock by the narrow margin of two points, to win 19-17. The game was close and hard fought throughout although the Ranson House held a slight advantage. Baird, center, led the attack for the winners, getting nine points. For Aycock, Efland, center, was best with eight points. Fox,

(*Continued on last page*)

Davidson Wildcats To Engage Matmen Today

In Unlimited Division



FERGUSON - UNLIMITED

Fred Ferguson or Hampton, may get the unlimited call against Davidson this afternoon. Both lads have made the unlimited division one of the stalwart departments of the Blue and White mat team.

Contest Is Second Big Five Battle for Tar Heel Grapplers.

THREE DAVIDSON MEN OUT

Frosh Bouts With State Cancelled; Duke Yearlings Next Opponent.

The second Big Five opponent of the week in the form of the Davidson Wildcats will meet the Carolina wrestlers at four o'clock this afternoon. This will be Davidson's final test in the Big Five race, while the Tar Heels will have only the Duke Blue Devils left on its state schedule.

With three of Davidson's most dependable men on the injured list, the Tar Heels are doped to win, but Davidson expects to put a fairly strong team on the mat and plans to give Coach Quinlan's boys plenty of trouble. Carolina suffered no injuries in the State meet, and will be able to muster full strength for the Wildcats.

Vick, 118 pounder, Thad Brock in the 155 pound class, and Pat Boyle, in the unlimited division, are the three men who will probably not get a chance to work against the Tar Heels. Vick has been out of the line up recently with influenza and probably will not see action for some time, while Boyle is out for the rest of the season with a broken rib.

Davidson will offer star performers in the 125 and 165 pound classes. Gorham, who fights in the 125 pound class, has won over State and Duke, and has only a defeat at the hands of Captain Abramson of Washington and Lee to mar his record. Conway, in the 165 pound class, is undefeated this season and has done brilliant work in all of his engagements.

The Carolina line-up will consist of: Pete Usher in the 118 pound class, Captain Fred Stallings in the 126 pound class, Mayne Albright 135, Don Conklin 145, Harry Tsumas 155, Percy Idol 165, Marion Cowper 175, and either Fred Ferguson or Ken Hampton in the unlimited class. Ferguson has wrestled in four meets this year once in the 175 pound division, while Hampton has held down the unlimited berth in the last two meets. Hampton lost his first bout, but came back Tuesday night to gain a decisive victory over Gurneau of State. Regard-

(*Continued on last page*)

FROSH RINGMEN MEET STATE IN CLOSING BOUTS

Victory Tonight Will Give Carolina Yearlings Claim to Big Five and Southern Titles.

THE LINEUP

Williams or Glover	115 lbs.
Raymer	125 lbs.
Langdon	135 lbs.
Allsbrook	145 lbs.
Guthrie	160 lbs.
Brown	175 lbs.
Pace	Unlimited

The undefeated Tar Baby boxers will travel to Raleigh tonight for their closing meet of the season, with the State frosh.

If the freshmen defeat the Techlets, they will be undisputed champions of the North State, and will also have a substantial claim to the Southern title, having already won four conference meets, Duke, V. M. I., Virginia, and V. P. I. In addition to these fights, the Oak Ridge Cadets are among the Tar Baby victims.

State will furnish the strongest opposition to the Carolina fighters that has been encountered all season. The Techlets defeated Duke handily on two occasions.

Cliff Glover, bantam, Bruce Langdon, lightweight, and Red Allsbrook, welter, have been showing up well this past week, and they can be counted on to give good performances against the State battlers.

This year's aggregation has amassed a record that hasn't been approached by any frosh outfit since 1926. Four men have been undefeated, rolling up a tremendous knock-out record.

Furches Raymer, feather, has scored three technical knockouts

(*Continued on last page*)

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

If you enjoyed the drama of "Doorway To Hell" you'll never forget the thrills in—

LITTLE CAESAR

with

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.
Wm. Collier, Jr., Glenda Farrell, Sidney Blackmer

also

Comedy — Novelty

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon"
Ice Cream
DURHAM, N. C.
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"
BLOCKS PUNCH

The Campus Calendar

Varsity-Freshman Track

On account of the rain the varsity-freshman track meet which was scheduled for three o'clock yesterday afternoon has been postponed and will be held on Emerson field at two-thirty this afternoon.

A. B. Seniors

All seniors in the school of liberal arts, who have not already done so are asked to file their application for their A.B. degree this June. This should be done immediately and the office of the dean of the school of liberal arts in room 207 South building is the place to attend to this matter.

Theatre Host to S. A. E.

The members of the S. A. E. fraternity will next be the guests of the Carolina theatre. The members are requested to be at the door of the theatre tonight at seven o'clock with their president.

D. A. R. Meeting

The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for their February meeting at three-thirty next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Lawson.

Rifle Club

There will be a short meeting of all students interested in the University Rifle Club Tuesday night at seven-thirty o'clock in the club office.

Hobbs Points Out Requirements For Next Registration

Announcement was made yesterday by Dean A. W. Hobbs of the School of Liberal Arts in regard to the regulations concerning registration in the spring quarter.

Dr. Hobbs calls attention to the University regulations in regard to eligibility for registration in the spring quarter. The rule is as follows: A freshman must pass two courses in the first two quarters, and five courses in the first three quarters. After the freshman year, a student must pass at least one course each quarter, four courses in two consecutive quarters and seven courses in three successive quarters. Deficiencies may be made up by correspondence or in summer school, in which case only credits exceeding one course credit so obtained shall count for readmission.

"By two successive quarters is meant the last two quarters of residence, and by three successive quarters is meant the last three quarters of residence."

All students, the dean said, should assure themselves that they have complied with the above ruling before registering for the spring quarter; if this is not done and the student registers without complying with the ruling the registration will have to be cancelled.

Intercollegiate Sports

(Continued from preceding page)

read by the coach to the team in the dressing rooms prior to each game.

That college presidents are not immune to the dangers of the ring was demonstrated at the *University of California* recently. President Sproul and Frank Kleeberger, head of the physical education department were occupying ring side seats together at the inter-class boxing matches when one of the participants was knocked from the ring, through the ropes, and onto the educator, felling both him and Kleeberger. Arising, Sproul remarked that the fistic art is more dangerous to spectators than boxers.

Noted Graduate of 1879 Is Buried in Franklinton

Funeral services for Dr. Richard B. Henderson, the oldest physician in Franklinton, who died Thursday at Duke hospital in Durham were held Friday afternoon at his home. He was one of the seven surviving alumni who graduated with the class of 1879, the first class which had been at the University four years after the civil war. This class is famous for its pairs of brothers. The Manning brothers and the Winston brothers, members of this same class, are still alive.

Dr. Henderson had been a practicing physician in Franklinton for many years and at the time of his death was seventy-three years of age. He had been ill for several weeks. Three sons, L. W. and A. E. Henderson of Franklinton and R. B. Henderson of Durham, survived him.

University Officials Point Out Usefulness Of Service Rooms

(Continued from first page)

with a description of their origin and functions. The telephone service, of course, besides furnishing twenty jobs for needy students, is a necessity for the occupants of the dormitory. In return for this service, the two students in charge of the service room receive their room rent.

One of the most important aids rendered to students is the laundry service. The former system of distributing laundry was notoriously inefficient. Thefts of entire laundry returns was so frequent that the laundry department received constant complaints. Under the present well organized system of carefully supervised service rooms, however, there is almost perfect protection against loss.

Another activity of these rooms is that of acting as agents for pressing clubs. Thus a convenient method is furnished of caring for clothes as well as protection against loss. Shoe repair service, in which these rooms act as relay men for the shoe repair shops, is another function.

The store feature, in which candies, milk, and daily necessities are sold, is one of the least of those enumerated. It is almost wholly devoted to the convenience of the residents of the dormitory. As to the income from this feature, a daily report of all sales and transactions is handed over to the buildings' department. According to estimates, figures show that if the total earnings of all the service rooms were divided between the twenty business houses of Chapel Hill it would add to each of these houses only thirty dollars a month. Thus the purely mercantile side of these ventures is almost neglible.

The service rooms, beside caring for nearly all the needs of dormitory residents, give steady work to twenty-six students who would otherwise have to leave school.

C. T. Woollen made a statement after Mr. Comer's talk about the other University activities which would be affected by the passage of this bill. J. A. Williams made a statement as to the wishes and the attitude of the dormitory clubs which are comprised of student residents.

In summary, the committee from the University reported to the senate that the abolition of these service rooms would affect vitally the ability of this institution to carry out its high principles by depriving some students of the means to get their education and that the complaining merchants would be very slightly benefited.

A bushel of barley yields fifteen gallons of beer in Great Britain and twenty-five in Germany.

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

Aycock, and F. Hunter, Ranson House, gathered six points for second place honors for their respective teams.

Aycock (17)	Ranson Hst. (19)
Cox	F. Hunter (6)
Fox (6)	Baird (9)
Efland (8)	Oliver
Wells (1)	E. Hunter (2)
Frazier	Beale (2)

Scoring substitutes: Aycock: Thompson (2).

Sigma Zeta Wins Seventh

Led by Feit, star forward with seventeen points, the Sigma Zeta's gained the right to enter the play-offs for the fraternity title with the Phi Gam's, Phi Delt's, and K. A.'s, by defeating the Sigma Ep's 28-23. The game was close throughout, the score at the halfway mark being 10-7. In the last quarter the Sigma Zeta's opened up to pull away from the Sigma Ep's and clinch the victory. Whitley, with ten points, and Blackwood, with seven were best for the losers. It was the seventh win of the season for the Sigma Zeta's.

Sigma Zeta (28)	Sigma Ep (23)
Purches (1)	Blackwood (7)
Feit (17)	Whitley (10)
Purser (6)	Fallan (6)
Dickey (2)	Hughes
Bryan (2)	Ward

K. A.'s Win Right to Enter Play-Offs

The K. A.'s led by John Phipps and Brandt, with eight points each, defeated the Sigma Chi's 28-23 to win the right to enter the play-offs for the fraternity title next week. The K. A.'s presented a well-balanced attack, every man scoring at least three points. For the losers Stuart Chandler, varsity football star, was best, gathering nine points. Myers and Ferebee, with five points each, took second place scoring honors for the losers.

K. A.'s (28)	Sigma Chi (23)
Wells (3)	Ferebee (5)
House (3)	Chandler (9)
Oliver (2)	Lipscomb
Phipps (4)	Myers (5)
Cole	Henry (4)

Scoring substitutes: K. A.'s: J. Phipps (8), Brandt (8).

Kappa Sig's Swamp Theta Chi's

The Kappa Sig's easily defeated the Theta Chi's yesterday afternoon, winning 49-16. Eagles, with thirteen points, and Satterfield and Hoffman, with twelve each were best for the winners. For the Theta Chi's, the scoring was evenly divided between four men with four points each.

Theta Chi (16)	Kappa Sig (49)
Owen (4)	Eagles (13)
Weeks (4)	Satterfield (12)
Hussey (4)	White (8)
McLean (4)	Hoffman (12)
Sherrill	Staples (4)

Davidson Wildcats To Engage Matmen Today

(Continued from preceding page)

less of which man Coach Quinlan selects to face the Wildcats, the class will be well taken care of, for both Ferguson and Hampton have done good work this year.

The bouts scheduled between the Tar Babies and the State freshmen have been cancelled, and Coach Abbott's crew will next be seen in action against the Duke freshmen Monday night.

Four Reporters Receive Weekly Theatre Passes

The reporters E. Spruill, Mary Buie, W. R. Woerner, and Phil Alston were awarded free passes to the Carolina Theatre for their work last week on the Daily Tar Heel.

The four passes given each week are not given for the quantity of work alone, for several reporters handed in more copy than those above, but also in consideration of the quality of the work and the attitude of the reporters.

FREE THROW IN LAST 15 SECONDS WINS ENCOUNTER

(Continued from preceding page)

McCachren's floorwork featured for Carolina.

The Wake Frosh's scoring was well divided among five men, with Dorsey, forward, gathering five points for top score.

Immediately after the game Dave McCachren, Charlotte youth whose floorwork has featured in every game, was elected honorary captain of the 1931 Tar Babies, in accordance with the system of appointing an acting captain for each game and at the end of the year selecting an honorary captain. McCachren is a guard.

On Tuesday night the Tar Babies will journey to Durham, engaging Durham High in their last game of the season.

U. N. C. Frosh	G	FT	TP
Weathers, rf	4	0	8
Fisher, lf	0	2	2
Nalle, lf	0	0	0
Collett, c	1	1	3
McCachren, rg	1	0	2
Jones, lg	3	0	6
Totals	9	3	21
Wake Forest Frosh	**G**	**FT**	**TP**
Dorsey, rf	2	1	5
Clyatt, rf	0	0	0
Mulhein, lf	2	0	4
Hill, c	2	0	1
Holding, rg	2	0	4
Humphrey, lg	1	1	3
Totals	9	2	20

Law Freshman Suspended

The executive committee of the University Law school on Wednesday, despite his denial, suspended a freshman in the school from the University for the remainder of the school year for a violation of the honor system in connection with a quiz.

Soda water does not contain soda but marble dust and sulphuric acid under pressure.

FROSH RINGMEN MEET STATE IN CLOSING BOUTS

(Continued from preceding page)

and has received the referee's decision twice.

Vernon Guthrie, middleweight, one of the Big Four, has only participated in three bouts but has won two of them by knock-outs.

Peyton Brown, lightheavy, is the heavy hitter of the outfit. In his five fights to date, Peyton hasn't let his opponent go the distance, most of his fights ending in the first or second rounds.

Lacey Pace, stocky heavy, has in his four bouts, scored two knock-outs, one a clean one, while the other was stopped when his opponent's seconds threw in the towel.

It is an interesting coincidence that all of the Big Four are intramural champions in their weight.

Bill To Curtail Activities of Book X

(Continued from first page)

change renders, had failed in their purpose, the Book Exchange was incorporated into the University Consolidated Service Plants in 1925.

In the early days of the University, before the advent of the exchange, private book stores which served the campus were so inefficient that students would sometimes have to wait twenty or thirty days after their classes had started before they would have books to work with.

Since the time of its incorporation with the U. C. S. P., the Book Exchange has served the campus well in providing the students with books, athletic equipment ,candy, cakes, paper, notebooks, inks, pencils, pens, and other sundry commodities, retailing these articles at a price as close to the cost price as is possible after the overhead expenditures are paid.

Mr. T. E. Hinson has been the manager of the Book Exchange since its incorporation into the University Consolidated Service Plants in 1925.

The world's smallest church seats three people. It is located near Covington, Ky.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING



Better Than "Doorway To Hell"

with EDW. G. ROBINSON
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Wm. Collier, Jr.
Glenda Farrell and Ralph Ince

also

Comedy — Novelty

ARCHIE DAVIS

CLARENCE DAVIS

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For The Week Ending Feb. 21, 1931

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Eubanks Drug Co.
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The Daily Tar Heel

Heartily Endorses the Above Firms and Asks You To Patronize Them.

GUILFORD COLLEGE CHOIR
4:45 P. M.
MUSIC AUDITORIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

GUILFORD COLLEGE CHOIR
4:45 P. M.
MUSIC AUDITORIUM

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931 — NUMBER 113

LATE DEAN SEES DREAM OF YOUTH FULLY REALIZED

Dr. Howell Builds up Great School During Thirty-Three Years of Service.

By Mary Buie

Thirty-three years ago a prosperous retail druggist in Rocky Mount, just three years out of college, pulled up stakes and came to Chapel Hill. Edwin A. Alderman, then president of the University, had asked the young man to establish a school of pharmacy, a project which was a big gamble at best.

The University had set up pharmacy schools on two previous occasions, and both had been short-lived. One lasted from 1880 to 1886, was revived in 1889 and again had a short career.

Last week the man who dared to leave a lucrative business to accept a challenge that promised but small reward was buried, but the memory of him and his great contributions to pharmacy will never perish.

Edward Vernon Howell came to Chapel Hill in 1897 to begin his work with a salary of twenty-five dollars a month plus a small commission on his students' tuition, and with meagre quarters and a small sum for equipment. Had he been a timorous or superstitious youth or lacking in energy, this story would never have been written. But it happens that he wasn't.

From Family of Educators

Vernon Howell was endowed with an excellent background. He came from a long line of educators, the first of which was David Royster, a school teacher who came to North Carolina before the Revolution. Besides Edward Vernon Howell, there were four other direct descendants of David Royster who were educators connected with the University; Percy Hole Royster, who was assistant in physics at the University; James Finch Royster, who was dean of the graduate school; Wilbur High Royster, instructor in Latin and

(Continued on last page)

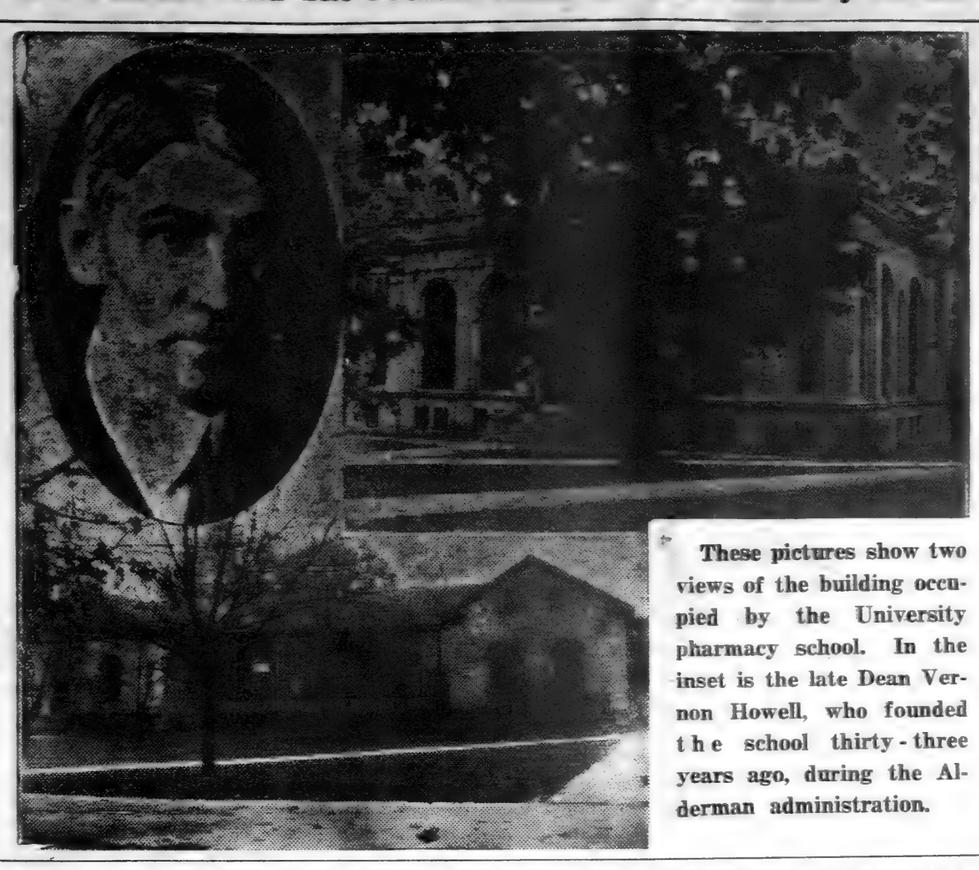
JOHNNY HAMP TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR AND SENIOR BALL

At the Junior smoker in Swain hall Wednesday evening, dance leaders for the coming Junior Prom were elected. Theron Brown, president of the class, was unanimously chosen dance leader and John Phil Coopper and John Stallings were elected assistants.

After refreshments were served, Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the University Geology department, addressed the class telling them of the great service rendered by the universities of the country today, and especially this University in particular.

When Dr. Cobb had finished his talk, John Phil Cooper gave the report of the dance committee. The committee has decided to engage Johnny Hamp and his "Kentucky Serenaders" to play for the Prom April 24, which is to take place in the Tin Can. Hamp and his orchestra, which is one of the first ten best orchestras in the country, will also play for the Senior Ball which is to be given the night following the Junior Prom. Only members of the Junior and Senior classes will be permitted to attend the dances, which will be known as the Junior-Senior Ball.

The Founder And The Present Home Of The Pharmacy School



These pictures show two views of the building occupied by the University pharmacy school. In the inset is the late Dean Vernon Howell, who founded the school thirty-three years ago, during the Alderman administration.

DUTCH PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS CLUB

"Farming in Holland" Is Subject Of Talk Before N. C. Club Tomorrow.

Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander, international traveling scholarship fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, will speak before the North Carolina Club tomorrow night at its regular semi-monthly meeting. The subject of Dr. Hollander's address will be "Small Scale Farming in Holland." The speaker intends to contrast and compare agriculture as practised in Holland and the Netherlands with agriculture as conducted in North Carolina.

Dr. Hollander is making a study of the poor whites in the South and while he is in this country is making the University his headquarters, because of the collection of data and literature dealing with Southern social-economic conditions. Dr. Hollander has been given quarters in the rural social-economics department whose library serves as his workshop.

During the last few months Dr. Hollander has traveled extensively over the state and the South collecting materials and observing at close range the nature of our agriculture, especially the economic and social status of that part of our society known as the poor whites.

The club meets at 7:30 o'clock in the library room of the rural social economics department.

PROHIBITION OFFICERS TO RAID FRATERNITIES?

The local police department declined to issue a statement concerning the rumor that three federal prohibition officers were in Chapel Hill yesterday for the purpose of raiding fraternity houses on the campus.

Information from authentic sources received at the Daily Tar Heel offices indicated that there were three of these officers in Chapel Hill. The action which may be taken concerning the violation of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act by fraternities on the campus is thought to have been suggested by the recent raids made on five fraternity houses at the University of Michigan last week, which resulted in the arrest of 75 men.

Town Is Invaded By Rug Vendors

By Otto S. Steinreich

Pedestrians and shoppers were mildly surprised yesterday forenoon to see three men of obvious foreign extract hawking Arabian prayer mats, Italian tapestries, and Persian rugs on Franklin Street. When one of the facetious minded Tar Heels innocently remarked that he thought the merchandise was imported from New York City, the foreign gentleman hastily remonstrated that their goods were absolutely genuine, "Hey boy, ya kin even smell the ocean on it."

In the beginning, the townspeople and students totally disregarded the oddities, believing them to be fraternity pledges being initiated. But after listening to the accent for a few moments and noticing the gestures so characteristic that they would defy emulation by better actors than pledges, the onlookers became a bit more interested in the peddlers' wares.

The sales talk of the hawkers consisted of a curious jumble which when rearranged and pondered over revealed itself to be a plea for the curious persons looking on, to purchase some of the imported articles.

Bailey Child Ill

Jack Bailey, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bailey has been critically ill with pneumonia for the past week.

TRABUE ATTENDS COUNCIL MEETING

Education Professor To Go To Detroit After Washington Meeting.

Dr. M. R. Trabue, of the education faculty left Thursday afternoon for Washington, D. C. where he attended a committee meeting at the offices of the American Council on Education.

The committee is attempting to advise one of the large research foundations regarding problems for investigation in the field of emotional measurement. This problem is only one of a considerable number which the American Council on Education is recommending for the financial support of the foundation.

Dr. Trabue will go from Washington to Detroit where the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association is holding its annual convention next week.

A great many other national organizations hold their annual meetings at about the same time as this convention, and Dr. Trabue will attend sessions of the National Society for the Study of Education, the Progressive Education Association, and the American Educational Research Association, of which last named body he was president in 1925. Several other members of the University Education faculty will attend the meetings next week.

The Bill To Kill Dorm Stores

A bill to be entitled:

"An act to prohibit the use or lease of any property of any educational institution of the state for the conduct of a mercantile business."

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That the boards of trustees or other governing authorities of the various educational institutions of the State be, and they are hereby, forbidden, directly or by or through any of their agents or representatives, to engage in any mercantile business or the sale of any goods, wares or merchandise, or to permit the operation of dormitory stores or of other stores for a mercantile business or sale of goods, wares and merchandise upon any property belonging to such educational institutions, or on any other property or to lease any of the property of such educational institutions for such purpose; Provided, that this restriction shall not apply to the sale of books and athletic supplies by, or under the control or supervision of, such educational institutions.

Section 2. This act shall be in force and effect from and after its ratification.

Guilford Choir Will Sing This Afternoon

The Guilford College choir will sing at the music auditorium this afternoon at four forty-five under the direction of Max Noah. This concert is in exchange with the University glee club, which will sing at Guilford next Saturday night.

The director, Max Noah, is a graduate of the Westminster Choir school in New York. The director of the Westmister choir John F. Williamston, last week came down to Guilford and rehearsed the choir, giving it a professional criticism. He expressed himself as being much impressed by its work.

The program this afternoon will consist of selections from the Latin and Russian sacred songs, and from the English chorals. All of the singing is done without accompaniment of any kind.

TAYLOR SOCIETY TO HEAR COOKE ON MANAGEMENT

Industrial Engineer Will Address Organization on Union Management Subject.

Morris L. Cooke, of Philadelphia regarded as one of the most prominent industrial engineers in the world, will lecture in Bingham hall at eight o'clock Wednesday night, on the subject of "The Experience of America with Union-Management Cooperation."

Mr. Cooke, who is being secured through the cooperation of the local branch of the Taylor Engineering Society, of which he is a former president is said to represent neither the laborers' nor the employer's point of view, but that of the practical economist and management engineer. He has had direct experience in initiating union-management cooperation in cotton mills, and he is recognized as an authority on the subject.

Mr. Cooke's lecture is one of a series on matters of interest in the field of economics and industrial problems, which the department of economics and commerce is sponsoring. Others who have lectured here in this series include Bernard Cone and Henry P. Kendall, mill owners of North Carolina, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis '91 To Direct World Fair Booth

J. Volney Lewis, an alumnus of the University, will direct the department of geology and mining at the World's Fair, which is to take place in Chicago in 1933.

Lewis graduated from the University with the class of 1891 with the degree of B. S. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student, and for a while after he graduated was an instructor here. Since then, he has taught at Clemson college and at Rutgers University, Brunswich, N. J.

EXTENSION PROFESSORS GO TO DETROIT MEETING

R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division; George Howard, of Tarboro, and Roy W. Morrison and Leroy Jackson, of Asheville, left yesterday by motor for Detroit, to attend the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

DEBATING SQUAD PLANS FOR TOURS NEARLY COMPLETE

Those Who Will Make Trips Are To Be Chosen Thursday.

Active preparations for Carolina's heaviest debate schedule in history will reach a climax next Thursday night with tryouts for the three long trips and twelve home meets, according to announcements made at the regular squad meeting last week.

It is expected that approximately fifteen men will tryout for the trips to Texas, Boston, and Northwestern. The tryouts will be on two questions: free trade and unemployment insurance. For the free trade question a complete brief of arguments on both sides of the question must be submitted. For the unemployment insurance question the tryouts will be oral, but a written statement of the issues and an evaluation of them showing the relative importance of each must be submitted to the judges.

The first home debate will be with the University of Georgia, March 3rd. The subject will be free trade. The men who met State College on the same question last quarter will probably constitute the team for this meet. The second home contest will be with Asbury college, March 10th.

Teams to represent the University in the meets with Georgia Tech, Texas and Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Boston and New York University; Purdue, Northwestern and Cincinnati, will be chosen Thursday night. As a result of these tryouts the debaters will be ranked in order of descending proficiency. This is the same method used in ranking tennis players. Those at the top of the list will be allowed to chose the trip they prefer to make.

The trip to Texas which includes Tech and Tennessee, and the trip to Boston which includes N. Y. U. and Penn. will be taken during the spring holidays. The trip to Northwestern on which Purdue and Cincinnati will also be debated will be about April 15th. The contest with Cincinnati will be broadcast over WLW. The meet with N. Y. U. will also be broadcast. A letter from New York announces that several stations are competing for the right to broadcast the debate there and that Carolina may be asked to debate both afternoon and night so that more than one station may be accomodated.

KIWANIANS BACK CHARITY PICTURE

The Chapel Hill Movie Guild will give their seventh charity presentation this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock and running twice. "Skinner Steps Out" is the name of the show, starring Glenn Tryon; there will also be shown a travelogue and a cartoon comedy. Proceeds will go to the Kiwanis Club, for the purpose of establishing a dental clinic in the Carrboro school. Wives of the Kiwanis club members, assisted by local high school girls, are selling Guild tickets for the production.

Next Sunday the Movie Guild will present "Ten Days That Shook the World," a picture about the Soviet Republic.

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Sunday, February 22, 1931

A Long and Tough Fight

The legislative committee considering the appropriation bill, a part of which is one of tremendous importance to the University, is preparing rapidly to submit its recommendations to the legislature. As we all know the University's budget was set at $875,000, and some seem to think that the fight to save Carolina from the "one building" university is over. They are wrong. Mere approval by the committee does not necessarily mean that the fight has begun properly.

Before we may consider our work over the appropriation must be considered again by the committee, for the University's part is only an item in the appropriation measure. Then the bill must face the "economy- at-any-cost legislators on the floors of the two houses. That is where the real fight will be staged.

We made a great beginning when President Graham presented his appeal to the committee. If the entire legislature had heard that appeal then the University might rest easier. As it is we still face the greatest fight of all. The action of the committee should only cause us to feel that the time for greater effort is at hand. To drive home the full force of Mr. Graham's speech every student should utilize every opportunity to make it known all over North Carolina. No one interested in the cause of education in this state should be unfamiliar with that appeal. It is not merely an appeal for the University; it is an appeal for all education.

Mr. Graham laid down the barrage. Now let the University go over the top under its protection.

United We Stand

The student body has wholeheartedly taken its stand against any effort on the part of members of the state assembly to cut the revenue which the University must live on for the next two years. This action, it is true, is taken by persons prejudiced in favor of the University. That is not the idealistic outcome of the affair, but rather that wholeheartedly, every faction has come to the support of their Alma Mater, putting aside for the common weal all the petty and the inconsequential.

It is easy to say that a thirty-four percent cut of what is considered barely essential to hold the University to the very high standard which it has attained is wrong, but there are many universities and colleges in the country whose sons and daughters do not fight like the followers of Colonel William R. Davie do.

A united student body of one attitude, disposed to work at all times for the good of the institution rather than their separate gain, the glory of the state, and the progress of the nation is the end which all student generations should work toward. It is the ideal which should most concern the student body of the University of North Carolina today.

United we stand for intellectual and mental freedom, for efficient and honest management of our enterprises, and the further advancement of our already illustrious University; or divided we are powerless.—Jack D.

Legislative vs. Executive

The senate has chosen John W. Davis to represent it in its clash with President Hoover over the right of Chairman Smith to his office as chairman of the power commission. The dispute arose over the refusal of the senate to confirm Smith's nomination. Attorney-General Mitchell advised the president that the action of the senate was not legal and therefore President Hoover refuses to admit the legality of the rejection.

These clashes between the different departments of the government are always interesting because of the possibility of some new interpretation of some clause of the constitution. According to the constitution the president has the power to make appointments by and with the advice and consent of the senate. However the senate has practically lost the power of advising the president as to appointments. The makers of the constitution were extremely careful to limit the president's power, but since the adoption of the constitution the president's powers have been steadily increased through decisions of the Supreme Court and custom. Now that there is a new clash between the legislative and executive departments there is a possibility of a decision in favor of the senate thus checking the continual expansion of the president's powers.—J. C. S.

We Are Men!

There is an increasing number of learned persons, whose opinions are universally respected whether they be agreed with or not, who have come to the decision that this "wild," "inconsiderate," "selfish," and "radical" younger generation is after all the antithesis of these adjectives, and even more, that the notorious younger generation is superior in experience and intellectual attainments to the one which we shall very shortly succeed.

It is embarrassing to be continually harassed by prep school rules dictating the manner of life, and the methods of study which it is assumed college "boys" must follow. Having come from more or less rigid homes (a condition we do not regret) having been through four years of high and prep school discipline and reached a mental and physical age where we have demonstrated that we are perfectly capable of taking care of ourselves, we are no longer boys to be pampered, to be protected, or to be disciplined —We Are Men!

Being men, we manage our activities, manage or mismanage our money, organize movements, and otherwise conduct ourselves in a fashion identical to that of the generation which now holds forth. We are told to "wait until we get out in life." This is life. And we firmly believe that the younger generation is doing a good job of wrestling with life, and that such disciplinary measures as the faculty's movement to force attendance upon classes ignores the fact that we are men.—Jack D.

OPEN FORUM

As It Should Have Read

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

The executive committee of the University faculty on Wednesday, February 18, 1931 suspended a freshman from the University for the remainder of the school year for a conviction, over his denial, of a violation of the honor system in connection with a quiz in one of his courses.

What Price Prohibition!

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

Saturday's issue of the **Daily Tar Heel** contained a notice stating that the government of Chapel Hill is considering inviting the federal prohibition agents to conduct a raid on the fraternity houses and dormitories of this campus. Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your timely warning. It may save us future embarrassment.

If these raids must be conducted why not have them raid all of the Universities? Yes, by all means, let them blacken the names of all our universities, and broadcast it to the world. America! the greatest nation on earth, with her universities filled with "sots" young and old. I ask you, gentlemen is that what we are? If the federal officers were to raid the rooms of the present state legislators wonder what they would find? Yes, I wonder!

Students and faculty: are we of such a debased nature that we must be humiliated by such an action on the part of the local authorities? Shall we stand by and see our ideals blasted, our names blackened, and our University disgraced? Are we going to stand idle and see our greatest student institutions padlocked as they were at the University of Michigan? No, a thousand times no! Where are the Carolina Gentlemen who are so famous for their noble conduct? In the gutter? No! Far from it. They are here, and ready to defend our Alma Mater. We are men, not children, and we act as such. In other words, gentlemen, are we men or are we babies?

J. S. A.

Smallest Daily

The smallest daily newspaper in the world is the Tryon, North Carolina, *Daily Bulletin*, which has a page size of about five by eight inches, a circulation of 700, and an advertising rate of four dollars and half per page, according to the latest issue of *Colliers*. In the same publication it is stated, also, that eighty-one per cent of all the cigarettes made in America are produced in the states of North Carolina and Virginia.

At The Carolina

Monday at the theatre sees Dorothy Mackaill back on the screen with her latest release, "Once A Sinner." In this photoplay the blonde star portrays a woman with a past who seeks to forget her indiscretions in the happiness of marriage, a plan which fails because of her husband's jealousy and lack of forgiveness. Joel McCrea, remembered for his work in Will Roger's "Lightnin,'" takes the role of the husband who makes a reconciliation impossible. Others leading the cast are Ilka Chase and Sally Blane.

Lawrence Tibbet appears Tuesday in his third screen feature, "The Southerner." Tibbet, since his desertion of the concert stage for Hollywood, has become celebrated for his talkies. Producers claim his personality and the wonderful voice, which won him plaudits galore from opera enthusiasts, both appear with their charm unimpaired before the vitaphone film, as the success of his past productions. "The Rogue Song" and "New Moon," has demonstrated. In "The Southerner," the baritone plays the part of a scion of an aristocratic Southern family who breaks home ties to become a hobo, and then decides to return The cast includes Esther Ralston and Cliff Edwards.

The attraction Wednesday, "The Devil To Pay," starring Ronald Colman, represents a screen story from the pen of Frederick Lonsdale, known for his stage successes, of which one in particular, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," was widely successful as a film. This play is done in the characteristic manner of the playwright.

Buster Keaton comes to the theatre Thursday in "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath," the most recent release of the prolific comedies the poker-faced Mr. Keaton has to his credit.

The far-famed Swedish star, Greta Garbo, takes the leading role in Friday's attraction, "Inspiration." This film was directed by Clarence Brown, who has directed most of the films produced with this leading lady and contains some novel shots. A distinctly unusual one is a scene in which crystal glasses are placed to form a glistening pyramid with the smaller ones ranging toward the top. Into the smallest Lewis Stone begins pouring champagne and continues to do so, forming a cascade of the beverage, until all the glasses have been filled.

"The Scandal Sheet" Saturday brings George Bancroft as a star, this time playing the lead in a newspaper story in which his characterization is that of a ruthless, domineering journalist who tries to print all the news, regardless of whom it affects, and holding to this tenet works his own downfall when his wife elopes and the story gets in the papers. Kay Francis and Clive Brook are chief supporting players.

Hayes Speaks To New Spanish Club

The Students' Spanish club met Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. The chief speaker on the program was Francis C. Hayes of the romance language department, who spoke about some interesting experiences that he had while in Spain.

This club was organized three weeks ago for the Spanish students of the University. Much interest is being shown in its activities. Membership in the club is by invitation.

With The Churches

Methodist

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.
6:45 p. m. Student Fellowship Hour.
7:30 p. m. Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.

Presbyterian

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning service.
7:45 p. m. Evening service.
8:30 p. m. Social hour.

Episcopal

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m. Morning service.
4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Tea in the parish house.
7:00 p. m. Y. P. S. L.

Baptist

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

Catholic

8:30 a. m. Mass in Gerrard hall by Father Manly.

Lutheran

4:00 p. m. Communion service in Gerrard hall by Rev. Sigmon.

United Christian Church

9:45 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Adams, "The Sower Went Forth To Sow His Seed."

11:00 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Howard.

New York Publisher Is To Issue Anthology Of American College Verse

Due to the fact that American college and university poetry has grown rapidly in the last few years, Henry Harrison, the New York publisher, will issue an anthology to be called *American College Verse*. All students who write poetry should communicate with this publishing house, so that they may receive full details. Mr. Harrison himself will edit this anthology. Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are to be awarded the authors of the three best poems sent in, the poems to be judged by a distinguished board of judges. In writing for information students should mention the name of their college and address Henry Harrison, Publisher, 27 East 7th Street, New York.

Week's Study Period To Precede Holyoke Spring Examinations

A faculty ruling at Mount Holyoke College in Mount Holyoke, Mass., enacted the first week of the new semester, introduces a far reaching change in the plan of June examinations as an experiment this year.

The innovation will require seniors to take only three finals in place of the normal five, the two omitted being courses in their major departments. For the entire college there will be a reading period of one week preceding examinations.

The purpose of the new plan is to give seniors a week to prepare for the general examinations in their major departments, and underclassmen to do suggested supplementary reading.

Give Us a Chance at Your Next Shoe Repair Job
We are owned by a Carolina man and we guarantee satisfaction.
The University Shoe Shop
Near the Post Office

— MONDAY —
Would You Forgive a Human Error?



You love a girl. Before she met you she made a mistake. However, she played the game—told you everything. Because she was once a sinner, does that always make her a sinner?



ONCE A SINNER
with
Dorothy Mackaill

OTHER FEATURES
Leather Pusher Comedy "The Comeback" — Andy Clyde in a Colortone Novelty "The Bluffer"
Paramount Sound News

— TUESDAY —
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
—in—
"THE SOUTHERNER"
A story of a prodigal son in a small Southern town—and of his strange adventures on the open road and his stranger adventures in love.
—with—
Esther Ralston—Roland Young—Cliff Edwards

Wednesday
RONALD COLMAN
in
"The Devil To Pay"

Wednesday—11 P. M.
ALBA CRESPO in
"Olimpia"
Also a Spanish Comedy

Thursday
BUSTER KEATON
in
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

Friday
GRETA GARBO
in
"Inspiration"

— SATURDAY —
GEORGE BANCROFT—KAY FRANCIS
—in—
"SCANDAL SHEET"
The "eagle eye" of a great city—watching and printing its scandals!
What happened when the editor's own wife is found in a love nest?

Coming
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"Reaching for the Moon"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Coming
RICHARD DIX
in
"Cimarron"

Three Mat And Cage Events Remain Before Tournaments

Sewanee Is Last Foe For White Phantoms; Wrestlers Meet Duke and V. M. I.

BOXERS RANK FAVORITES

Duke Remains As Only Stumbling Block Toward State Wrestling Title.

Tourney-time rolls around this week, but not before the Tar Heel basketball and wrestling teams have three severe tests here at home.

The Tar Heel quint meets Sewanee, another Conference foe, in the Tin Can here Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, then after a day of rest leaves for the Southern Tourney, which starts in Atlanta on Friday.

The Tar Heel wrestlers meet Duke's varsity and freshmen teams here Tuesday, then engage V. M. I.'s varsity and freshmen here Saturday night, for the Conference wrestling tourney doesn't come until the following week.

The wrestling meet Tuesday night will be Carolina's second State title clash with Duke this winter.

Carolina's boxers wound up their season's dual meets with the Penn State meet last night, and will have next week to get ready for the Southern Tournament, which starts at Charlottesville, Virginia, Friday.

The Tar Heel boxers should rank with the tourney favorites on the basis of their having won all Conference meets, while downing such teams as South Carolina, V. M. I., V. P. I., Virginia and Duke.

The rating of the wrestlers will depend on their showing in the feature meets carded with Duke and V. M. I. for this week. Duke has beaten both State and Davidson and will have to be passed if Carolina is to gain the state title. V. M. I., conquerors of Duke and unbeaten in the South for three years, will be even tougher.

Carolina has a victory over Princeton, a clean Southern slate, and one of the strongest teams in years, composed of Usher, 115 pounds, Captain Stallings, 125; Albright, 135: Conklin, 145; Tsumas, 155; Idol 165; Cowper, 175; and Ferguson or Hampton, unlimited.

Hopkins Faculty Attacks Intercollegiate Football

Forty members of the faculty of Johns Hopkins university have gone on record as favoring the discontinuance of intercollegiate football at that university. A resolution urging the abolition of the sport was adopted unanimously at the annual dinner of the Baltimore chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

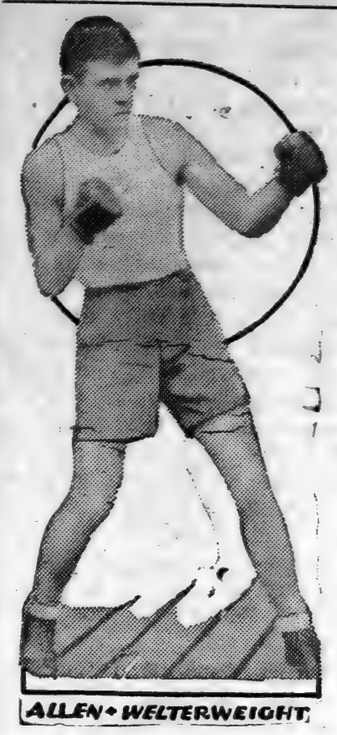
Although the meeting discussed the future of athletics at the university at some length, the academic policy and the future educational methods, such as the abolition of the point-credit system were also considered.

Dean Edward Wilbur Berry of the college of arts and science at Johns Hopkins spoke of the future of the college and in his discussion mentioned the athletic policy. It was at this time that a professor urged the adoption of a resolution seeking the discontinuance of all intercollegiate athletics and his idea was a substitution of a system of intramural sports.

The faculty decided to word the resolution so that it would include only football and in this way create an opening wedge in the athletic policy that ultimately would result in the abolishment of all intercollegiate activity.

There are twenty-one cables across the Atlantic Ocean.

Freshman Coach



ALLEN • WELTERWEIGHT

Archie Allen has again proven his worth as a leader . . . this time as a coach. The former welterweight champion has led the freshman boxers through an undefeated season, which netted them a state title and a Southern title. Allen was captain of the 1930 Tar Heel ring men and was undefeated until the final round of the southern tournament, where he was defeated by Captain Bob Rainey of Virginia. Allen won the championship in 1929.

BASEBALL DRILL IS INAUGURATED

Thirty-five Men Report for Practice Session; Whitehead Only Regular Infielder Back.

Baseball practice got underway officially at Carolina Friday. A squad of 35 reported, although several men will be tied up with other sports for a few days yet.

Bunn Hearn, old-timer of the pro circuits, is in camp and will help for a week or so with the battery candidates, Coach Jim Ashmore being still engaged with basketball.

The Tar Heels lost heavily in pitchers and infielders last year, everybody in the infield, in fact, except Captain Burgess Whitehead, star shortstop. There is much material this year, but most of it is green, and Coach Ashmore will be hard put to develop a winning team.

Pitching candidates include Edwards, Shields, Hinton and Auman from last year's squad; Griffith, Scarboro, Chandler and Adkins, up from the 1930 frosh; and Meredith.

Aspirants for the catching post are Potter and Johnson from last year's squad, and Pattisol, Peacock and Connor from the frosh.

Captain Whitehead is the only regular infielder back, although Johnson and Leonard were members of the 1930 squad. Wyrick, a reserve and football man, and Dixon, Ferebee and McCaskill, all sophs, are the other leading candidates.

Outfielders from last year's squad include Blythe, McKinney, Davis, House, Paxton and Crouch. Hornaday is another candidate, and Whitehead, Daniels and Croom are up from the frosh.

Senator Norris proposes to abolish the electoral college. Might as well. Nobody ever hears anything about its team. —*Winston-Salem Journal*

It should be clearly understood that the drought relief bill, which is before the U. S. senate, is not an anti-prohibition measure.—*Punch.*

SPRING ATHLETIC CARNIVAL PLANS SHAPING RAPIDLY

Southern Conference Indoor Games, Monogram - Rookie Grid Game, Athletic Banquet, To Feature Program.

Plans are rapidly shaping up for the University spring Athletic Carnival, which is to be held March 7.

Featuring the program will be the second annual Southern Conference Indoor Games and the annual Monogram-Rookie practice football game, a contest that marks the end of winter gridiron activities.

The football game will get under way at 2 o'clock; the indoor track meet at 4 o'clock. At 6 o'clock there will be a banquet for the athletic officials, and sports writers, and at 6:45 the indoor games will be resumed. It promises to be a day that will provide a rare menu for sport lovers.

Under the guidance of Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer the Southern Indoor games proved a great success last year. Besides the freshman, high school and prep school racers, ten Conference institutions sent the cream of the South's trackmen, and the night exhibition held a capacity crowd in the Tin Can until the final relay race settled the meet and gave Washington and Lee a 29-27 victory over Carolina.

Generous approval and the big reception accorded the South's first indoor track championships made the Conference decide to hold another. The University is again to open its doors and extend the facilities of the Tin Can, the best site for an indoor meet in the South, with the program so broadened that the meet is expected to be much better even than that of last year.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

V. M. I., matchampions of the Southern Conference last year, will be hard put to it in order to retain their crown at the coming wrestling tournament at Lexington, Virginia, March 6 and 7. Coach Matheson of Washington and Lee has one of the strongest wrestling teams that the South has seen recently. The Generals have held such teams as Army and Davidson scoreless; they have yet to be defeated. Ranking right up with W. and L. are V. M. I. and North Carolina. The Tar Heels have won all of their meets with the exception of the one with Navy. Incidentally Navy has not lost a dual meet during the past three or four years. The Lexington Cadets have not dropped any meets in the Southern Conference this season. There are wrestling teams at V. P. I., Duke, N. C. State, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and North Carolina this year, and all of them will probably be represented with full squads at the Lexington gathering.

Captain Eason of N. C. State has not lost a match this season and is the outstanding contender for the 115 pound division championship. Gamble, Duke, Evans, W. and L., and Price, V. P. I. are some of the other contenders in this weight. Graves, V. P. I., was champion in this weight last year.

In the 125 pound weight there are three stars battling for the same crown. Graves, champion of the 115 pound division last year, is making a strong bid for honors in this division this season. Captain "Shorty" Stallings of Carolina is determined to win the 125 pound championship. Stallings is one of the best

(Continued on last page)

Matmen Swamp Davidson By 27-5 In Second Big Five Tilt

Three of Seven Matches Won Gained By Falls; Cowan Only Wildcat Victor.

ALBRIGHT WINS FOURTH

Two of Three Wildcat Injured Wrestlers Perform; Fifth Victory for Conklin.

The Tar Heel matmen swamped the Davidson Wildcats by a score of 27-5 to win their second Big Five match in the Tin Can yesterday. Two of the Wildcats' three injured wrestlers performed. Vick, 118 pounder, who has been out of the line-up recently with an attack of influenza, was the only Davidson regular out of the line-up. The varsity won seven of the eight matches, three by falls. The falls were contributed by Mayne Albright, 135 pound class, Conklin, in the 145 pound class, and Cowper, 175. Captain Stallings, 125 pound division, Tsumas, 155 pound, and Hampton, unlimited, won on decisions.

Cowan, substituting for Vick in the 118 pound class, won the Wildcats only match, winning by fall, after a hard fight by Usher. Usher put up a good fight, Cowan's fall coming after nine minutes and eleven seconds.

Although failing to win his match by fall Tsumas won decisively over Thad Brock, Davidson football star, with a time advantage of eight minutes and fifty-five seconds. On several occasions Tsumas almost pinned his opponents shoulders to the mat, but on each occasion Brock managed to wiggle up.

Don Conklin added another victim to his list by winning by fall over Ashcraft of Davidson in the 145 pound class, in eight minutes and fifty-five seconds. He has won five matches this year, three by decisions and two by falls, and has yet to be defeated this season.

Ken Hampton, appearing in his third varsity match this year in the unlimited class, looked good in winning over Doyle of Davidson. His time advantage was eight minutes and four seconds.

All three falls registered by the Tar Heel matmen were accomplished in less than fifteen minutes. Cowper led the way throwing his man in one minute and thirty-five seconds. Yesterday's victory was the fourth of the season for Mayne Albright; each has been by the fall route.

Summary

115 pound class—Cowan, Davidson, won over Usher, Carolina, by fall in 9:11.

125 pound class—Captain Stallings, Carolina, won over Gorham, Davidson, with a time advantage of 5:35.

135 pound class—Albright, Carolina, won over Tyack, Davidson, by fall in 3:44.

145 pound class—Conklin, Carolina, won over Ashcraft, Davidson, by fall in 8:55.

155 pound class—Tsumas, Carolina, won over Brock, Davidson, with a time advantage of 8:55.

165 pound class—Idol, Carolina, won over Captain Conway, Davidson, with a time advantage of 8:35.

175 pound class—Cowper, Carolina, won over McFadden, Davidson, by fall in 1:35.

Unlimited class—Hampton, Carolina, won over Doyle, Davidson, with a time advantage of 8:04.

Some glazed terra-cotta business records 3,500 years old have been dug up by archeologists in Mesopotamia. When deciphered they will probably reveal that the business men were all losing money, but conditions were fundamentally sound. — *Southern Lumberman.*

AYCOCK, PHI GAMS REMAIN TIED FOR FENCING HONORS

Only two matches were run off in the second week of intramural fencing and each of these games saw Zeta Psi lose by a score of 5-4. Aycock was the winner Tuesday, while the Phi Gams won by the same score Thursday when Jim Hubbard handed Bill Cooper, Zeta Psi captain, his first defeat of the season in the final bout of the afternoon.

Zeta Psi's two reverses dropped them from a tie for first into third place. Aycock and Phi Gamma Delta, in winning from Zeta Psi, turned in their second victories of the season and remained in a tie for first place with two victories and no defeats. None of the other teams in the league saw action and remained on the bottom of the league standing with one loss and no wins.

All but one of the five men who were undefeated at the end of the first week of play met with defeat during last week's play and only Urband of Aycock is left with a perfect record. Urband did not get in the match when Aycock defeated Zeta Psi and still has only two wins. After winning four bouts in the first two matches of the season, Bill Cooper of Zeta Psi lost to Jim Hubbard of the Phi Gams, but still retains second place with six wins against his single loss. Kent Creuser met defeat at Cooper's hands however, and was pushed down into the third place with five wins and one loss. Creuser has been in only two matches, however, while Cooper has been in three. Bill Liberstein and Red Herman, both of Aycock, were undefeated at the end of the first week of play, but lost when they hooked up with the Zeta Psi's.

By scoring eight points in two games, the Zeta Psi's jumped into the lead in team scoring with fifteen points. Aycock follows with thirteen points scored in two matches, while the Phi Gam's are in third with ten points. Both of the Phi Gam victories have been by scores of 5-4, but in winning these two victories, Phi Gamma Delta has defeated two of the strongest teams in the league, both of whom were favorites in pre-season rating.

Bill Cooper and Kent Creuser, starring for Zeta Psi and Phi Gamma Delta respectively, turned in the best work of the week. Creuser has led his team to both its victories, while Cooper has been best for Zeta Psi.

Carolina Wins From V. M. I. By 30 To 21; Frosh Beat P. J. C.

Carolina won its sixth Conference basketball game last night by defeating the V. M. I. Cadets 30-21 at the Tin Can.

The game was very rough, a total of twenty-two fouls being called, thirteen for the Tar Heels and nine for the visitors.

Dameron and Moore were the high scorers for the Tar Heels, with twelve and seven points respectively. R. Brown led the losers with eleven markers.

The score at half time was 17-11 in Carolina's favor.

Freshmen Win

The Tar Babies defeated the Presbyterian Junior College quint 30-12 in a preliminary to the varsity-V. M. I. encounter. Weathers and Collett led the Tar Babies, with ten points each, Collett sinking several beautiful long shots. For the losers, Rogers, forward, was best, gathering two action tosses and one free shot for five points. The score at the half was 9-4 in favor of Carolina.

'BLUES' CONQUER 'ORANGE' TEAM IN WINTER PRACTICE

Victors Stave Off Last Minute Passing Attack To Win 12-0.

Staving off a desperate last-quarter passing attack, and holding once on the two-yard line and again on the half-yard line, the "Blues" beat the "Oranges," 12-0, in yesterday's seventh winter practice grid game.

Two rookie subs, fullback Anaucauskas and center Redding, did the scoring. Anaucauskas, a hard-driver, went through a hole at left guard opened by Strickland and cut back twenty yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. A pass intercepted by center Gardner had put the "Blues" on the offense and led indirectly to the score.

Redding scored at the end of the third quarter when he intercepted Phipps' pass and, surrounded by a bevy of interferers, went fifty yards down the sidelines for an easy touchdown.

Chandler missed both tries for point, but the veteran performer had pulled a heady piece of work earlier. A second quarter "Orange" threat had been stopped on the three-yard line, and Chandler was to punt from the goal. Center's pass was wide and the ball rolled back. Instead of covering, Chandler batted the ball out beyond the last back line into neutral territory, so neither touchdown nor safety was counted.

The "Oranges" led in first downs by ten to five. One, however, was on a penalty, and seven were on passes, so that they only got two off the stout "Blue" line in which three big tackles — Hodges, Underwood, and Strickland figured prominently.

Both teams showed more defense than offense, and while the "Blues" scored twice and the "Oranges" knocked at the door three times, there were no concerted drives except those on passes in the last period.

White, sub "Orange" fullback, unleashed a last-hope passing attack, principally to McNeill, sub fullback, and Nash, newcoming sub end, that netted six first downs. The "Oranges" as a result got within the goal's shadow twice, but they lacked the punch, and the "Blues" held once on the two-yard line, once on the half-yard line.

Lineups:

"Blues"	Pos.	"Oranges"
Grindstaff	L. E.	Hoffman
Hodges	L. T.	Smith
Shore	L. G.	Froneberger
Gardner	C.	McIver
Eanes	R. G.	Dunavant
Underwood	R. T.	Crane
Brandt	R. E.	Dunn
Ferebee	Q. B.	Peacock
Chandler	L. H.	Phipps
Blue	R. H.	Weisker
Lassiter	F. B.	Houston

Officials: Coaches Cerney, Sapp, Farris, Erickson.

Infirmary List

The sick list for yesterday included A. W. Tilley, Ellis Fysal, Charlie Gault, J. D. Dixon, E. N. Shaffner, Angus McLean, and E. G. Long.

Phi Kap's Give Dance

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity gave the first of a series of small informal dances last night at their house. A local orchestra furnished the music.

POSTER CONTEST ENCOURAGES ART

Parent-Teacher Group Sponsors Annual Competition for Elementary Schools.

Announcements of regulations for the 1931 state poster contest has been made by the University extension division for it is the seventh annual contest which is sponsored by the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers in cooperation with the University extension division.

The contest which will be completed April 15 is open to the public elementary and high schools in North Carolina. It is intended to stimulate an interest in simple works of art among pupils of the public schools and to encourage the actual production of posters.

The posters will be judged in two divisions, the elementary schools being judged separately from the high schools. Classification will be divided further in order to separate those schools having an art supervisor or teacher from those having no trained art instruction.

Each school will select its three best posters and submit them for judging in the contest. Prizes which are given by the State Congress of Parents and Teachers will be awarded the students winning first and second places in each section of each division.

Three Cases Tried At Recorders' Court

The Chapel Hill Recorder's court had only three cases up before it yesterday. Although there is no optional attendance, the others summoned were not present.

The first case was that of reckless driving, damage, and leaving the scene of wreck. Rod Allridge was fined $34.95 to be paid J. E. Merritt, plaintiff, and the cost.

Much argument was caused by the next case which came up. Roscoe Brewer was charged with having in his possession the paraphernalia for manufacturing whiskey. The officers stated that they found a strait piece of copper pipe under the front porch of Brewer's home, and three hundred yards from the house in a thicket, a lard stand apparently used for boiling mash and farther away a doubling keg. Brewer, however, plead that he knew nothing about it and was acquitted.

The last case was J. T. Johnson vs Betty Weaver for stealing wood from Johnson's premises. Johnson stated that the negro woman, along with her husband, had stolen a cord of green oak wood from a piece of land where he had cut it. The court ordered the Weavers to avoid Johnson's property, and conduct themselves properly under the observation of the police for one year.

Inside Telephone System Installed in Spencer Hall

A telephone for communication within Spencer hall has been installed. This telephone is not connected with the regular system for communication outside the building, and will in no way interfere with the use of the outside telephone.

Communication conditions in Spencer hall for the last year or two have been bad because of the fact that the building was constructed in two separate parts, with no way of communication between these parts. The new telephone was installed to establish a means of communication between the two wings of the hall.

Imagination is what you need when a French king in a talkie speaks Kansas British.

The Campus Calendar

Freshman Friendship Council

Dr. E. W. Zimmerman of the economics department will speak to the Freshman Friendship Council tomorrow evening at seven-fifteen in the Y.

Special Communication

There will be a special communication of University Lodge No. 408, A. F. & A. M., at the Masonic temple tomorrow night at seven-thirty for work in the third degree. Master Masons are invited to attend.

Music Club

Wednesday evening at eight-fifteen o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Wheeler on Franklin street, Mrs. N. B. Adams will have charge of a program of Spanish music. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slade will sing Mexican folk songs. Humberto Gulio Umana will sing Costa Rican folk songs. Mrs. Patrick Winston will play Spanish folk music and she and Mrs. Slade will give old Spanish songs. This will be an open meeting and all who are interested may attend.

DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from preceding page)

wrestlers in the South, having lost only four matches in his whole career. Will of V. M. I., champion in this division last year, is the third mat star after this title. Abiarmason of Washington and Lee is a fast wrestler and will give some of the other men trouble.

Osterman, W. and L., Albright, Carolina, Dewey, V. M. I., and Wall, Duke, are the main contenders in the 135 pound weight. Dewey is a brilliant matman and successor to Fields who was last year's champion.

Don Conklin, Carolina's sophomore sensation, is one of the leading contenders for Kellum's crown in the 145 pound weight. Conklin has never lost a match in his career. Captain Bailey of V. P. I. is another contestant for this title along with Thomas, W. and L., and Stith, V. M. I.

The 155 pound division has a galaxy of fine wrestlers grappling for the same championship. Carolina is represented by Harry Tsumas, one of the cleverest wrestlers on the squad. Duke has Captain Cole in this weight; he is one of the best matmen in the state. The Generals have Mathes in this weight. He is wrestling coach's brother and one of the finest wrestlers in the country. McCrary of V. M. I. was champion last season.

Captain Talman, V. P. I., "Perc" Idol, Carolina, Hall, W. and L. and Mullens, Duke, will fight it out among themselves for the 165 pound title. Captain Talman is a fast, clever wrestler, he was last year's champion. Idol is a fine grappler who has been constantly improving with experience.

Tilson, W. and L. and Cowper and Ferguson, Carolina, are the leading candidates for the 175 pound championship. Tilson, champion in this weight last year, is a brother of Duke's wrestling coach, "Tex" Tilson. The veterans Ferguson and Cowper alternate with Hampton for the two heavyweight positions. All three men are very good.

In the unlimited division there are five good matmen. Mitchell, W. and L., is a skillful and powerful wrestler. Gibbs, V. P. I., has made a good record this season. Carolina may send either Cowper, Ferguson, or Hampton into this division, depending upon their weight and condition. Other men in this weight are Shell, V. M. I., and Hughes, Duke.

An ounce of radium is worth $2,500,000.

FIVE TEAMS ARE UNDEFEATED AT END OF INTRAMURAL CAGE RACE

Question Marks, Phi Gam's, Phi Delt's, Sigma Zeta's, and K. A.'s Tie for Top With Perfect Records; Peacock Leads Scorers for Season With Ninety-Three Points; Dunlap Holds Second.

The end of the final week of competition in the 1931 intramural basketball league found five teams, the Question Marks, Phi Gam's, Phi Delt's, Sigma Zeta's, and K. A.'s, tied for the top with a perfect record in league play this season.

In the dormitory league, the Question Marks top the field with a perfect record, gathered from five wins and no defeats New Dorms and the Best House were eliminated during the past week by the Question Marks and Ruffin respectively. Ruffin heads the defeated teams with nine victories and one defeat for a percentage of .900, closely followed by the Best House with seven wins and one defeat, and New Dorms with six victories and one defeat. Only one game remains to be played in the dormitory league, a postponed game between the Question Marks and the Ransom House. A victory over the Ransom House Monday afternoon will clinch the dormitory title for the Question Marks, while a loss to Ransom House would result in a play-off series between the Question Marks, Best House, Ruffin, and New Dorms.

In the fraternity league four teams, the same as last week, tie for top honors with a perfect percentage, although the Phi Gam's have won one more game than their nearest rivals, the Phi Delt's with eight wins. The Sigma Zeta's and K. A.'s finish out the undefeated teams with seven wins each. The A. T. O.'s take second place with six victories and one defeat for a percentage of .857.

Officially the fraternity league season ended with the end of the past week, but a play-off between the four teams with a perfect record is necessary. The semi-final games will be played off Tuesday afternoon with the Phi Gam's meeting the Phi Delt's and the Sigma Zeta's meeting the Kappa Alpha's. The winners of these two games will play Thursday afternoon for the fraternity championship. The final game, between the winner of the dormitory championship and the winner of the fraternity championship for the campus title, will probably be played Monday night, March 2, as the varsity court will be unoccupied at that time.

Peacock, Phi Delt forward, scored fifteen points during the past week to bring his total for the year up to ninety-three and high score for the season up to date. Dunlap, Best House center, brought his total for the year up to eighty-six points for second place. The players scoring seventy points or more for the season up to date are as follows:

Player and Team	Points
Peacock, Phi Delt's	93
Dunlap, Best House	86
Dixon, Pi Kap's	79
Purser, Sigma Zeta	78
Crouch, Best House	76
Blackwood, Sigma Ep's	73
Eagles, Kappa Sig's	72
Dewey, Phi Gam's	70
Royster, Ruffin	70

In team scoring eleven teams have gathered a total of 200 points or better. Ruffin gathered a total of seventy points during the past week to bring their total for the season up to 256 and high score. The A. T. O.'s, with thirty-six points scored during the past week take second place with 249 points. The Kappa Alpha's made the greatest gain during the past week to score eighty-eight points and take third place honors. The teams scoring 220 points or better during the season up to date are as follows:

Teams	Games	Points
Ruffin	10	256
A. T. O.'s	7	249
Kappa Alpha's	7	248
Mangum	10	244
Best House	8	241
Sigma Zeta's	7	223

The high spots of the week's play were the Ruffin-Best House and the New Dorms-Question Marks tilts in which the Best House and New Dorms suffered their first defeat of the season. The Question Marks held the highly touted New Dorms quint scoreless in the first half, limiting them to four points, on two action tosses by Perry, guard, in the entire game.

Francis, Lewis forward, set a new record for individual scoring with forty-six points, thirty-eight of which were scored in the last half.

The intramural department wishes to announce that the reason some teams have played more games than others is because the schedule was originally made out on a seven week basis. The seventh week's play was discontinued as it was necessary for the track team to have the Tin Can for indoor practice. The standing of the leaders is as follows:

Dormitory League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Question Marks	5	0	1.000
Ruffin	9	1	.900
Best House	7	1	.875
New Dorms	6	1	.857
Aycock	7	2	.778

Fraternity

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Gam's	9	0	1.000
Phi Delt's	8	0	1.000
Sigma Zeta	7	0	1.000
K. A.'s	7	0	1.000
A. T. O.'s	6	1	.857
Beta's	6	2	.750
Sigma Ep's	5	2	.714

The final standings for the entire season will be released later in the week.

LATE DEAN SEES DREAM OF YOUTH FULLY REALIZED

(Continued from first page)

Greek; and Edward Vernon Kyser, associate professor in pharmacy.

Edward Vernon Howell was the son of Rev. James K. Howell, a native of Granville county and a graduate of Wake Forest College, who served in the Confederate Army. His mother was Virginia Carolina Royster, the great-granddaughter of David Royster. She was a school teacher and in her day was considered one of the best educated women in North Carolina.

Vernon Howell was born in Raleigh, March 30, 1872. Graduating from Selma Academy in 1889, he entered Wake Forest College from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He not only demonstrated ability as a student but was one of the state's greatest athletes. For three years he played fullback on the Wake Forest football team, acting as captain in 1890. He was third baseman on the baseball team, captain of the lacrosse team, and winner of the medal then offered for the best all-round athlete in college.

Entered Drug Business

In 1882, while still a student, he passed the examination of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, along with his sister, Mrs. P. B. Kyser, the first woman pharmacist in the state, and her husband. After receiving his diploma at Wake Forest, Dr. Howell entered the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and was graduated two years later with the degree of Graduate in Pharmacy.

He did not use the scholarship in chemistry which he had won at Johns Hopkins, but returned to North Carolina and became a partner in the Kyser Drug company in Rocky Mount. There he remained until called to the University in 1897.

In the days when Dean Howell became a member of the University faculty an institution could play anybody on the football team, and soon after his arrival the new faculty member was asked to play. The first year he played, Virginia licked the Tar Heels twelve to nothing. But the next year it was a different story. Dean Howell played the game with a broken nose and finger and it was a 55-yard run of his through the whole Virginia team that won six to two for Carolina. It was the first time that Carolina had beaten Virginia in a regularly scheduled game. And this was the one undefeated Carolina football team of history.

For many years after he quit playing, Dean Howell was a member of the faculty athletic committee at the University.

Did Considerable Research

Dean Howell joined the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1900, and served as chairman of the Historical Section, member of the Committee on Drug Reform, and chairman of the Scientific Section.

In 1892 the dean joined the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and had attended every meeting since then except the one in 1900 when he was in Europe. At these annual meetings he had presented altogether more than thirty-five papers and fourteen times had represented the Association at the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dean Howell was the author of some fifty papers presented before national and state pharmaceutical associations, these embracing the results of original investigations and covering a wide range of technical research. In addition to the national and state associations, he was affiliated with the American Chemical Society, American Historical Association, North Carolina Historical Association, North Carolina Folk-Lore Society, and the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

Last year Dean Howell received one of the highest honors that can be accorded a pharmacist—appointment to the Revision Committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia, a committee of fifty who are selected to revise the official drug code of the United States every ten years. He had also been actively identified with the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy of which he was vice-president in 1923-24 and member of the executive committee in 1926-28.

As a teacher, Dean Howell had the happy faculty of being able to give emphasis to salient facts through the use of anecdotes.

Under his guidance during those thirty-three years, the pharmacy school at the University has won an important place among the pharmacy schools of the country. From one lecture room in New West building and seventeen students, the school has grown until today it has a staff of seventeen instructors and an enrollment that has been as high as 148. Five years ago, the school was moved from its second home in Person hall into the chemistry building which is now known as Pharmacy hall.

His Hobbies

Dean Howell's hobbies were folk-lore and history. He had the true collector's love for anything that was rare, unusual or old, and his home was a storehouse of antiques and relics, of rare old books, newspapers, diaries, and letters. He was an ardent fisherman. He owned an entire island off the Carolina coast, and there in a comfortable cottage with a well-equipped houseboat he often entertained his friends during vacation seasons with fishing and duck shooting.

Dean Howell always took an active part in the business and social life of Chapel Hill and was well known and much loved in the community. For years he was president of the People's Bank, and the people will never forget how, by his enterprise and labors, when calamity came to the bank, he saved the situation and finally paid off the depositors without a loss to any of them. He like nothing better than to entertain his friends and the barbecues, turtle stews, and other repasts served by his famous chef, Foy Baker, will linger in the memory of those fortunate enough to be invited to partake.

Number of College Students Increases Despite Depression

Despite business depression, the number of college students in America for the current year shows a marked gain over last year's attendance. Total attendance, as shown in a statistical study prepared annually by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore and published in *School and Society*, is 871,184, a number including part time and summer school students.

Fulltime students number 578,111, an increase of two and one half percent above last year which exceeds that of any year since the war. Columbia University leads the nation in total enrollment, having 33,144 students on its register. In the West the University of California dominates with 22,797.

Many a Republican believes that there ought to be two major political parties, but a Democrat is a man who believes that there actually are two.—*San Diego Union.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

MONDAY

"Once A Sinner"

with

DOROTHY MACKAILL

Other Features
Colortone Novelty
Paramount Sound News

CAROLINA
THEATRE
MONDAY

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University Lodge No. 408, A.F. & A.M.
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7:30 P. M.
WORK IN 3RD DEGREE
All Master Masons Invited

FLORENCE PHILLIPS



W. B. SORRELL
Optometrist

LITERARY SOCIETIES
DI, 7:00, NEW WEST
PHI, 7:15, NEW EAST

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY BASKETBALL
SEWANEE
TIN CAN—8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931 | NUMBER 111

MORRIS L. COOKE TO MAKE SERIES OF TALKS HERE

Nationally Known Engineer to Deliver First Address Tomorrow in Bingham Hall.

Morris Llewelyn Cooke, nationally known consulting engineer in management, of Philadelphia, will deliver three addresses at the University tomorrow and Thursday. He comes under the auspices of the departments of economics and commerce, the local student branch of the Taylor Society, and the four University chapters of the engineering societies.

Mr. Cooke will deliver his first address at twelve noon in room 103 Bingham hall tomorow. His topic is "Planned Work as an Aid to Industrial Stabilization." He will speak tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Gerrard hall on "Experience with Union-Management Co-operation." Significant new developments in labor relations and major current problems in industry are dealt with by Mr. Cooke. All the lectures are open to the public.

Mr. Cooke received the degrees of M.E. and Sc.D. from Lehigh University and was a newspaper reported from 1890 until 1894. He has had much extensive experience in industry and commerce. During the Spanish-American War Mr. Cooke was an assistant engineer in the United States Navy. From 1905 until 1911 he was engaged in commercial organization work and then became director of public works in the city of Philadelphia until 1915. Mr. Cooke was chairman of the storage section of the war industries board of the national defense and was executive assistant to the chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board. In 1923 he was director of the Giant Power Survey of Pennsylvania. He is a member of numerous national engineering and management societies, and is past president of the Taylor Society. He has written numerous books and articles for scientific journals.

LIBRARY SHOWS FRENCH PAINTINGS

The subject of the library exhibit for this week is the paintings of the Impressionists, the Neo-Impressionists, and the Post-Impressionists. The development of modern French art from the middle of the nineteenth century is shown through the first decade of the present century.

The reproductions are both plain and tinted, and represent such French artists as: Manet, Monet, Cezanne, Renoir, and Degas. The exhibit has especial bearing on Somerset Maughan's *Of Human Bondage*.

Chapel Programs for Week

P. L. Burch, head of the buildings department, speaks before the freshman chapel today. His subject is "The work of the Buildings Department.

Wednesday: There will be no chapel since Dean Carroll wishes to see all freshmen in the school of commerce in 103 Bingham at the usual chapel hour.

Thursday: Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, will give a few "Reminiscences of Chapel Hill."

Friday: P. L. Burch will repeat his speech of Tuesday for the sophomore chapel.

Dungan To Conclude Radio Talks Series

Jack E. Dungan will conclude the series of radio talks which the University student government has sponsored for the past three months when he speaks on "Utopian College Education and How It Relates to the University of North Carolina" over station WPTF Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

He will briefly summarize new departures in higher education within the past few years with particular regard to the present year. In his talk he will discuss optional class attendance, individual curricula, self education, tutoring systems, housing plans, work systems, experimental colleges, new grading systems, and many other problems that have been successfully solved by other colleges.

The plans which he will discuss are ones that have been put into effect at Columbia, Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago, Stanford, Dartmouth, Colgate, Wisconsin University, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Pomona, Syracuse, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Beloit, and Oberlin.

TAYLOR SOCIETY SCHEDULES TWO NOTED SPEAKERS

Sloan, President of Textile Institute, and Gilbreth, Consulting Engineer, to Speak.

George M. Sloan, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute and Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, consulting engineer in micromotion study, are two of the speakers to be brought to this campus sometime this spring by the Taylor Society.

The local student branch of the Taylor Society was organized in the fall of 1928 among advanced students in engineering and commerce and now numbers more than fifty members. It is the only branch in the South, the others being located at the Universities of California and Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, and Colgate.

Over a dozen formal meetings were held last year, with an attendance of over five hundred. The addresses delivered were of such fine quality that they were edited by G. T. Schwenning and published by the North Carolina Press under the title of "Management Problems." It is planned to publish this year's addresses under the title of "Trends of Management." The following speakers have already appeared before the Taylor Society this year: F. M. Craft, chief engineer of Southern Bell Telephone Company; E. S. Draper, landscape architect and engineer; P. H. H. Dunn of Department of Commerce; E. H. Eige, of Western Electric Company; C. L. Holmes, of U. S. Department of Agriculture; and General Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The Taylor Society is an international society to promote the science and art of administration and management. The main objects are: through research, discussion, publication, and other appropriate means: (1) To secure—for the common benefits of the community, the worker, the manager and the employer—understanding and intelligent direction of the principles of administration and management which govern or-

(Continued on page two)

HOUSE ADDRESSES GROUP IN DURHAM

Executive Secretary Chooses George Washington as Subject of Kiwanis Talk.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, while speaking before the Durham Kiwanis Club in a Washington's birthday address at the club's regular meeting last week, said, "Many lessons applicable to the present time may be learned from the life of George Washington, who risked his life, his personal fortune—in fact, everything—because he had the courage and decision to meet the problems of his own day.

"The course of history is largely determined by the faith, action, and integrity of character of men like Washington, and not by those who cling to an attitude of passive acceptance while awaiting for something to happen," Mr. House said.

The theme of Mr. House's talk was that Washington was a great builder who placed service to country above self.

The Durham address was the second of the week given by the executive secretary. Earlier he had addressed the Parent-Teachers Association of Greensboro on the value of education.

"A man who does not believe in education loves darkness rather than light," he said in his Greensboro talk.

"The single specific issue in North Carolina for more than one hundred years has been education," he said. "The times of our greatest prosperity have been the times when we have had leaders who could preach effectively the gospel of education. The essential remedy for our present troubles is more and better education. Civilization functions through the process of education."

REALTORS GATHER HERE NEXT MONTH

Guy W. Ellis, of Detroit, and Paul Stark, of Madison, Wis., will compose the faculty of the second annual Real Estate Institute which will meet at Chapel Hill March 9th under the auspices of the University Extension Division.

This institute, which will last for two days, will take the form of an intensive course in real estate problems. Its sessions will be in Bingham hall at the invitation of D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce. W. A. Fonvielle, of Wilmington, who is president of the North Carolina Association of Realtors, together with R. C. Cantwell, Jr., secretary of the association, and M. F. Vining, of the extension division, constitute the committee in charge of the program.

Ellis is a former president of the Detroit Real Estate Board and a member of the advisory council of the National Real Estate Institute. Stark served as first vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1928 and is a member of its real estate educational committee.

Mrs. Stallings Passes Away

Mrs. W. T. Stallings, mother of Mrs. T. E. Best, died Thursday morning at the home of the latter on Pittsboro street, at the age of seventy-four years.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Friday from the Primitive church in Clayton.

GAY MACLAREN TO APPEAR MARCH 2

Noted Dramatic Artist is Third Presentation of Entertainment Committee.

Miss Gay MacLaren, dramatic artist extraordinary, will appear in the re-creation of an entire play in Memorial hall Monday, March 2 at 8:30 p. m. This presentation will make the third of the series of programs offered this quarter by the entertainment committee.

Gay McLaren is the young woman who gives entire plays in the voices and actions of all the players of the original cast. She has often been called, "The One-Girl Play Company."

In her childhood she displayed an amazing talent for mimicry, and astounded her teachers by reproducing an entire play after sitting in the audience, seeing the play several times and then reproducing the words, gestures and voices of the players without having seen the manuscript.

Her teacher took her to New York where she was presented before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and created a sensation. Mark Twain became interested in her and had her reproduce his play, "Pudd'n-head Wilson," in his home down on Tenth Street.

The newspapers called her "phenomenal," and declared her a "genius." Clubs and societies heard of this "Girl with the Camera Mind," as the *New York World* called her, and invited her to appear before them. Mrs. Thomas Edison became one of her patronesses and attended her recitals.

Owing to her ability to memorize a play and give it after hearing it four or five times, she developed a large repertoire of plays, which she could give at a moments notice.

When the Panama Canal was in the course of construction, the United States Government sent her down to entertain the employees of the "Big Ditch" at the government clubhouses. She was still in her teens, but had already mastered twenty of the most popular plays of the day.

She was contracted for one tour of the Isthmus to give seven plays. So great was her success that she made four trips and gave one hundred and eight recitals. *The Panama Morning Journal* called her "The Idol of the Isthmus," and she was given a Roosevelt Medal.

The only time General Goethals, Panama's constructor, ever set his foot inside a Zone Clubhouse (he being opposed to the management) was to hear Gay MacLaren on the occasion of her one hundredth appearance at Culebra.

Duke Inaugurates Series Of Recitals

The Duke University Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of music programs this year which are to be known as the Tuesday Evening Recitals. These recitals are presented solely for the enjoyment of the music lovers of the surrounding towns, and no admission is being charged to any of the concerts.

The first of this series will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium on the West Campus of Duke University, and will feature members of the Duke faculty and their wives, assisted by the women's and men's glee clubs and the symphony orchestra.

Five Bills On Di And Phi Calendars

When the Di senate convenes tonight in its regular meeting at seven o'clock, the following bills will be discussed.

1. Resolved: That, the students of the University have too little control in extra-curricular activities.

2. Resolved: That, the University of North Carolina should not adopt an athletic policy similar to that recently adopted by the University of Pennsylvania.

The following are the bills that the Phi Assembly will act upon at 7:15 o'clock.

1. Resolved: That, a failure, without valid cause, to vote in two successive general elections should disqualify the voter in the next ensuing general election.

2. Resolved: That, provisions should be made for a more adequate infirmary to be used in case of an epidemic.

3. Resolved: That, the consolidation of the hundred counties of the state into approximately one half that number would be for the best interests of North Carolina.

LAW ASSOCIATION SETS DANCE FOR COMING FRIDAY

Series of Two Law Dances and Grail Complete Schedule for Quarter.

Dances this week-end will conclude the full dance program of the winter quarter. The annual dance of the Law Association will be given Friday evening, February 27, a tea dance by three law fraternities Saturday afternoon, February 28, and the third Grail of the quarter Saturday evening.

The dances will take place in the Bynm gymnasium which will be decorated with the law school's colors of red and white. The committee in charge of the Law Association's dance, Archie Allen, McDonald Gray, and E. L. Curlee, have engaged Jelly Leftwich and his University Club Orchestra from Durham to play. This orchestra will play for all the dances of the week-end.

The law school executive committee composed of Ray Farris, H. B. Parker, and Travis Brown, is in charge of the affair on Friday night which takes place between the hours of ten and one o'clock.

The chaperons at the dance will be: Dean and Mrs. Charles T. McCormick, Professor and Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Professor and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh, Professor and Mrs. T. Van Hecke, Professor and Mrs. P. H. Winston, Professor and Mrs. Albert Coates, Professor and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, and Professor and Mrs. F. B. McCall.

The three law fraternities, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Theta Phi, and Phi Alpha Delta will entertain at a tea dance from six to seven-thirty o'clock Saturday. The committee in charge of this dance is composed of J. A. Williams, Phi Delta Phi; Beatty Rector, Delta Theta Phi; and Bill Uzzell, Phi Alpha Delta.

The series closes with the last Grail of the quarter, from nine to twelve Saturday. This dance will also take place in Bynum gymnasium with Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra playing.

STATE VOLUNTEER Y CONFERENCE TO CONVENE FRIDAY

Delegates from Thirty-Five Colleges and Normal Schools Meet Here Over Week-end.

The State Student Volunteer Conference of North Carolina college Y. M. C. A.'s will convene here Friday afternoon and continue through Sunday, March 1. The delegates will gather in the Methodist church for all their sessions.

The conference opens Friday afternoon at two o'clock when registrations will be in order, after which the speakers and leaders will be entertained at an informal tea in the Methdist church from 4:30 to 5:30 Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 the delegates will assembly for the first time to organize, and at nine o'clock Professor J. M. Connally of Payne College, Augusta, Georgia, will formally open the conference with an address on the theme of the gathering, "Human Need and World Christianity."

Mrs. J. E. K. Aggery will lead the Saturday morning worship from 8:30 to 8:45, after which group discussion and addresses will be in progress until 12:30 o'clock. The director of the Y at Yale University, Fay Campbell, will give the first talk on "Economic Disorders in the World," a challenge to Christian students. Following this, Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of religion at Duke, will address the body on "Ignorance and Superstitution in the World." The last address of the morning will be "The Inadequacies of Non-Christian Religions," delivered by Dr. McNeall Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church in Raleigh.

Lee Phillips, a young negro student and poet from Howard University at Washington, will speak Saturday afternoon on "The Present and Future of the Negro Missionary." Dr. Paul Harrison, a missionary from Arabia, will follow up this address with a discussion of the subject, "Disease in the World." At five o'clock the conference will adjourn to the music building to hear an organ recital given by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, of the University department of music.

Saturday evening between 7:30 and 9:30 an Egyptian, Hagop Hagopian, will give "Messages From the Nations," assisted by T. C. Kin of Korea, K. K. Thomas, of India, and Mrs. J. E. K. Aggery, wife of the "Aggery of Africa."

Sunday's program consists of

(Continued on last page)

SPRING HOLIDAYS BEGIN MARCH 14

The spring holidays for this college year begin Saturday March 14 at one p. m. and continue until Monday, March 23 when the classes begin for the spring quarter.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to register on the Saturday preceding the beginning of the spring quarter and consequently must return to the Hill then. The juniors and seniors having registered before the holidays began are not forced to be back until eight-thirty Monday morning.

These spring holidays which the University has take the place of the Easter holidays that most colleges in the country have.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, February 24, 1931

Wanted: A Strong Leader

Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee has called a meeting of the committee for March 5. Since his call went out Democrats occupying seats in Congress have well nigh exhausted themselves re-hashing the prohibition question. Mr. Raskob has maintained a discreet silence as to his plans for the meeting and statements emanating from political circles are based on supposition of what he intends to do.

We haven't the slightest idea why Mr. Raskob called the meeting. The prohibition question may have prompted him, but we doubt seriously if that is all he wishes the committee to discuss. There is a question of raising half a million dollars to pay some debts incurred by the party two years ago when it nominated a candidate who had a chance to win. More important, however, is the question of policies to be followed by the party in the next Congress. In the past it has been unnecessary to have a Democratic policy as the party has always been hopelessly in the minority. The next congress will show an equal division of strength and it becomes necessary for the Democrats to settle a few issues. Mr. Raskob may have had either or both of these questions in mind. He may have been thinking of the prohibition question.

Being a business man Mr. Raskob naturally thinks in definite terms. He has learned some politics, but not enough to know that politicians and especially Democratic politicians dislike stating policies in definite terms. The very noise being made by wet and dry members of the committee illustrates the greatest need of the party—a strong leader. A leader who can force or drive the Democrats into stating definitely their policies may alienate certain parts of the party but such a leader will make the party a national party instead of a collection of individual units with no ideas of their purposes.

A Little More on Self-Help

This attempt on the part of the state Merchants' Association and some individuals to abolish the dormitory stores has been editorialized upon in Saturday's issue, and our voice has been raised before on the question of self-help employment and opportunity here. The injustice of the movement has only brought to mind our often mulled over thoughts on the matter.

We realize that some of the faculty and townspeople have made a sincere effort to raise the price given University students for their work and have tried to provide work for men to do, but on the other hand it is a lamentable situation where a man about to receive an A.B. or a M.A. can command no more remuneration than twenty-five or forty cents per hour, and where he has to work four valuable hours a day merely to feed himself.

No one can do anything but admit that when a man has to work three or four hours a day just to feed himself, he tas little appetite for scholastic endeavor and that there are scores and scores of men in the University whose bodies are perpetually fatigued to such a degree that they are not physically capable of mentally carrying on their work.

Twice before this we have reiterated the fact that the most crying need this University has is not more buildings, or more remuneration for professors, but more endowments in order that those toil worn students who fail their courses because they have to work so many hours a day, which day really belongs to study, may be given scholarships of sufficient stipends that they will not have to work.

The loan funds are inadequate, and besides most men are too proud to borrow. We have a pretty good idea that if these men were released from financial worry many would stand high in Phi Beta Kappa, and honorary circles.

The Daily Tar Heel calls upon President Graham to next turn his genius to finding permanent funds by which not less than twenty, five-hundred-dollar scholarships may be awarded each year.—Jack D.

One Side

For one reason or another, money in this state isn't going around. We aren't economists, so we won't attempt to say why. Some people have it and some haven't it. And there are people wanting to come to school who can't afford to. There aren't enough scholarships to go around, unfortunately. And there aren't enough self-help jobs to go around, unfortunately. And yet the legislature is considering wiping out a means some students have of earning part of their expenses.

We must confess absolute ignorance of dormitory stores in the other state colleges. But the dormitory store in the University has several things in its favor. It costs the University nothing. It is, undeniably, a convenience to the students. To a great extent it does away with any excuse for peddling. And if we were less cautious, we might generalize and say the dormitory store always pays. Instead, the dormitory store almost always pays, and pays well.

We have been presenting, frankly, only one side of the question. Theoretically and proverbially, every question has two sides. Perhaps the merchants have a case.—V. A. D.

A. Knocker

I am a knocker. I am one of these royal pains which flock to every place interesting or which is supposed to be good and proceed to say "Cheeze—wot a place!" I then start raving about what there was back at old Siwash which the University of North Carolina can't even touch.

Especially am I to be seen and am obnoxious at the dances The old Southern custom of tag dances doesn't please me in the least. When I go to the trouble of bringing a girl to the dance, I want all the boys in school to dance with someone else and leave my girl to me and my thrilling charms. My conversation about what a helluva a note these Southern dances are is enough to please any Southern dame, and they should appreciate greatly a break or an invitation by one of my type. I am very cute and have a winning way which no one can follow to any extent.

After going back to the abode at the scheduled holidays during the year, I always decide that I want to come back to the University. I always want to come back and talk about the registration system, the state's dairy products, and the way they cook eggs and bacon. My professors are worse than ever, for every time I come back my genius fails to respond to their proddings, and they are therefore broadcasted as terrible profs. All in all I make a thorough nuisance of myself to everyone who takes any pride in what he is doing and what he believes in, but I have a swell time—just knocking.—O. W. D.

With Contemporaries

Uncivilized Chicago

Crime-ridden Chicago, seat of the gangster kingdom and controlled by bosses reminiscent of the old days of political buffoonery next Monday faces the task of trying to pick a Republican candidate for mayor. With the hope of having a capable and good man in the office for the World's Fair of 1933, the voters will be up in arms for the occasion.

For the past few months, the several candidates for the nomination have insulted and disparaged each other in such a way as to please the heart of any politician of the old school. Underhanded work, mud-slinging and actual fighting have given the country a veritable slapstick comedy. However, due to the seriousness of the affair, the whole thing is far from humorous.

One wonders, when reading the reports which have come from the fourth largest city in the world, just how much the law-abiding citizens of that metropolis are going to stand from the crooks and bosses who are apparently making the politicians eat out of their hands. To the people all over the world, Chicago has been given a black-eye which has far from helped her in any constructive work which she has attempted. The voters have been slumbering peacefully, excusing themselves by the alibi that there was nothing that they could do about it.

With the prospect, however, of an unsuccessful World's Fair in 1933 staring them in the face unless some housecleaning is done, the voters have been aroused and apparently for the first time in years, an intelligent vote might be recorded and a competent man put into office. If this is done, Chicago will have done much towards helping her reputation and will again be classed as a civilized and respectable metropolis instead of a hang-out for the barbarians and vandals which have been representative of the city—*Michigan Daily.*

Political Cure-All

Prohibition is a topic which has been discussed pro and con for the last two decades or more. Today the question has become uppermost in the minds of many citizens. A presidential campaign looms in the near future, and the two major parties are unsettled as to a stand on the Eighteenth Amendment. A powerful organization, the Crusaders, has come into existence to fight the W. C. T. U. and other dry cliques.

Another problem which needs solution through legislation is the proposed bonus for war veterans. This plan has been fought strenuously by Mr. Mellon, high corporation officials and by economists in general.

Although one usually does not associate the above two problems they probably could be solved as one. Here is the idea, briefly outlined.

Repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. Place a heavy tax on liquor trade. Completely abolish the saloon and the speakeasy. This would automatically decrease crime. Use the profits, which would be tremendous, from liquor tax for the benefit of war veterans. Here we have a plan which, if put into effect, would "kill two birds with one stone."

The plan seems plausible as we write this. We believe in the modification of legislation against drinking. We also believe in a bonus for war veterans. Why not combine the two problems in one solution?—*Student Life.*



TAYLOR SOCIETY SCHEDULES TWO NOTED SPEAKERS

(Continued from first page)

ganized effort for accomplishing industrial and other social purposes; (2) To secure the gradual elimination of unnecessary effort and of unduly burdensome toil in the accomplishment of the work of the world; (3) To promote the scientific study and teaching of the principles governing organized effort, and of tations and application under varying and changing conditions; (4) To promote general recognition of the fact that the evaluation and application of these principles and mechanisms are the mutual concern of the community, the worker, the manager and the employer; (5) To inspire in labor, manager and employer a constant adherence to the highest ethical conception of their individual and collective responsibility.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Season End Clearance

Of Fall and Winter Stocks at Reductions You'll Appreciate At First Glance

SHIRTS

Solid color Oxford Cloth, regularly priced at $2.00, now $1.35

Striped madras and button down Oxford Cloth, solid color. Regular $2.50 values, special at $1.65

KNICKERS

One lot of Flannel, Tweed and Cheviots, regular $5 and $8.50 values, at one price $3.95

SOX

A clean up of all pattern sox in the store. SILKS and WOOL:

50c, now 3 for $1.00
75c, now 3 for $1.25
$1.00, now 65c

SHOES

One lot of Nunn-Bush regular $8.50 and $10.00 Oxfords, now at $5.95

UNDERSHIRTS

Regularly priced at 75c. Cotton, slip-over style. white. Special:
3 for $1.45

ROBES

Cotton towelling and flannel bath robes, solid color and stripes. $3.50 and $5.00 values at $2.95
One lot all wool robes. plain and in stripes. Regular $12.00 values, now $7.95

Randolph-McDonald, Inc.

Cagers Meet Sewanee As Wrestlers Combat Duke In Big Five Title Battle

Duke-Carolina Mat Bouts Set for 8:30 in Durham; Basketball Here at 8:30.

BLUE DEVILS ARE STRONG

Sewanee Cagers Hold Victory Over V. P. I.; Frosh Game As Preliminary.

Carolina's wrestlers will engage Duke's matmen for the state title in Durham tonight, while the basketeers will stay at home to close their season with a Southern Conference engagement with Sewanee.

The Carolina and Duke freshmen meet on the mats in Duke's gym at 7 o'clock, while the varsities clash at 8:30 o'clock. The Tar Heel quint will begin its game with Sewanee in the Tin Can here at 8:30 o'clock. A Carolina Freshman - Durham High game at 7 o'clock will serve as a preliminary.

Sewanee beat V. P. I. 34-27 last week, and, since the Tar Heels split their brace of games with the Gobblers, the chances are that the two teams will be well matched.

Sandy Dameron, center, is still leading the scorers, but is being closely trailed by Captain Artie Marpet, an All-State guard whose fine work promises to get him another berth this year.

These two will undoubtedly start against Sewanee and at the other posts Coach Ashmore will probably pick Tom Alexander, third high scorer, for the other guard; and Paul Edwards and Jimmy Moore, forwards.

With decisive victories over State and Davidson already on their string, the Tar Heel grapplers will advance upon the Duke Blue Devils tonight in the deciding meet of the Big Five wrestling race. Both teams are undefeated in North Carolina, and the winner of tonight's bout will have an undisputed claim to the state wrestling title.

Carolina has piled up tremendous margins in winning over State and Davidson, and ranks as favorites to take the Blue Devils into camp. However, the Dukemen have strong men in the 118 pound and 175 pound classes, and may offer unexpected opposition.

Gamble, in the 118 pound class, is one of the best men in the south at his weight, while Emory Adkins, Duke football star who works in the 175 pound class, has been doing good work all season. The Blue Devils will offer another strong man in Captain Cole, 155 pounder, who has been showing good form in all his matches.

The Tar Heels will probably present the same lineup that faced State and Davidson, with the exception that Fred Ferguson may replace Ken Hampton in the unlimited division. Hampton has been in the last three meets and has been impressive in each of them, but Coach Quinlan may decide to use the veteran Ferguson against the Blue Devils. Ferguson has had a long rest and should be in top shape for the Duke match. Hampton has an edge in weight over Ferguson, but Ferguson is wrestling his third year on the varsity and has a decided edge over Hampton in experience.

The rest of the Carolina lineup will be: 118 pound class, Pete Usher, 126 Captain Fred Stallings, 135 Mayne Albright, 145 Don Conklin, 155 Harry Tsumas, 165 Percy Idol, 175 Marion Cowper. Duke will probably present Gamble in the 118, Williams 126, Wall 135, Thomas 145, Captain Cole 155, Mullins 165, Adkins 175, and Hughes in the unlimited.

HEEL PRINTS

By A. L. Ramsay

LAST LOCAL APPEARANCE

The Tar Heel basketball team will play its last home game tonight in the Tin Can against the University of the South, and many fans are expected to turn out to see Coach Ashmore's men ring down the curtain. Captain Artie Marpet and Sandy Dameron will not don Tar Heel togs in Chapel Hill after tonight, and will be doing their best to turn in stellar final performances.

Sandy and Artie have been the backbone of the team this season, and they will be sorely missed when the Tar Heels assemble for the season next year. They have already played their last Big Five game, but their work tonight should have much to do with whether or not they place on the All-State outfit. Artie should have a first place about sewed up, but Sandy is competing with Joe Croson for the post. It will be a nip and tuck affair between them.

Judging from their performance against V. M. I. last Saturday, the quintet is playing a better brand of ball than they played for a while, and it is likely that they will show Sewanee a few things before the night is over. They will be off for Atlanta Thursday and will hook up with Vanderbilt in the first round of the tournament. They are not rated as likely conference contenders, but then they may show form and give the best of them a race for the title.

ANOTHER BIG FIVE TITLE?

The wrestling team will go over to Durham tonight to try to cop the Big Five wrestling title. The boxing team succeeded in winning the state title last Tuesday over in the Duke gymnasium, and Coach Quinlan's men are anxious to repeat what the pugilists have already accomplished.

The wrestling team keeps in action longer than the other winter teams since the conference tournament does not start at Lexington, Virginia, until next Friday, March 6. The V. M. I. Cadets, varsity and freshmen, will be here this Saturday to close the dual meet season for the grapplers. This meet promises to be probably the stiffest local meet for Carolina, since V. M. I. is rated high among the conference teams.

GAVE PENN STATE CLOSE FIGHT

The intercollegiate champions of the east succeeded in handing the Tar Heel boxing team its only loss of the season, but it was not without considerable effort. Four and one-half to two and one-half is very close, especially so when several of the decisions are said to have been close.

They will work hard all of this week preparing to go up to Charlottesville Thursday for the opening of the conference tournament, and should be in top form for the annual event. According to the scoring system used in the tournaments, only the finalists count in the scoring—five points for the winner and three for the loser. This means that a team with two or three good men can win

(Continued on last page)

Some Members Of North Carolina Wrestling Squad



Pictured above are the outstanding members of the Carolina wrestling squad who clash with Duke in Chapel Hill tonight in a meet that will settle the state title. It will be the second state title that has been decided by Carolina and Duke teams this winter, the Tar Heel boxers having defeated Duke last week. The Carolina wrestlers have not lost a meet this season in the Big Five or Southern Conference, and Duke's outfit, also undefeated in the Big Five, ranks among the favorites in the Conference. The state championship meet tonight will be held in the Tin Can and the varsity events will get under way at eight-thirty, preceded by the freshman meet at seven o'clock.

CAROLINA DOWNS V. M. I. WHILE P. C. FALLS TO FROSH

Win Over Keydet Quint Gives Varsity S. I. C. Standing of .500.

Carolina brought its basketball average for Southern Conference play to .500 tonight by defeating V. M. I. 30 to 21. It was Carolina's sixth S. I. C. win in a dozen games.

The Tar Heels held a 17 to 11 lead for the first half play and play in the closing period was on more even terms.

Sandy Dameron, center, led the Tar Heels with a dozen points while top honors for the visitors went to R. Brown who counted 11 points, five of which came on free throws.

In a preliminary to the varsity-V. M. I. encounter Saturday night in the Tin Can, the Tar Babies defeated Presbyterian Junior College 30-12. The Tar Baby offense seemed unable to get started during the first period, the half ending 9-4. In the second half the Tar Babies opened up to score twenty-one points, while holding their opponents to eight.

Captain Dave McCachren celebrated his first game as captain by scoring two action tosses and one foul goal for five points. Captain McCachren scored first for the Tar Babies, sinking a beautiful long shot from mid-center. Collett and Weathers led the Tar Babies with ten points each, Collett scoring several times on long shots from almost any angle.

Rogers, forward, with five points, and Sandlin, guard, with four points, led the visitors.

The Presbyterian basketeers tied the Tar Babies at four all in the opening minutes, but the yearlings went to work, scoring seven points before another goal was countered for the visitors.

Coach Shepard made numerous substitutions, using a total of eleven players during the game.

The one consolation about deflation is that it affects a lot of heads that way, too.

Penn State Takes Narrow Ring Decision Over Heels

Nittany Lions Down Carolina by Count of 4½ to 2½ as Tar Heels Forfeit in Bantamweight.

WARREN GETS KNOCKOUT

Goodridge Outpoints McAndrews for Decision; Marty Levinson Loses Close Bout.

Carolina's five game winning streak was abruptly smashed last Saturday night when the Penn State Lions took a close match from the Tar Heels, 4½-2½, at State College, Pa.

The bouts were witnessed by over 6000 fans, the largest crowd that the Tar Heels have played to all season.

Carolina's point winners were Captain Noah Goodridge, lightweight, John Warren, heavy, and Tom Parsons, middleweight. The latter fought a draw.

The bantamweight class was forfeited to the Nittany Lions.

Martin Levinson, slugging featherweight, fought the best fight of his career, but was outpointed by Dave Stoop, intercollegiate bantam champion, in a bout that many thought should have been a draw. Although Stoop is considered one of the fastest boxers in the country, Levinson was right with him, punishing the Penn State battler with hard rights to the head.

Captain Noah Goodridge won the cleanest victory of the meet. He clearly outpointed McAndrews in every round, and the decision was never in doubt. However, it was Noah's toughest fight to date, and he had to step lively to beat his clever opponent.

One of the best fights of the evening was between Cecil Jackson and Lewis in the welterweight class. Lewis was the finalist last year in the intercollegiate tourney. Jackson won the opening round, outboxing Lewis by a narrow margin, but he was unable to keep up the fast pace, Lewis finally taking a close decision.

Tom Parsons, making his varsity debut, put up a great fight to hold the highly touted Babb to a draw. Obie Davis, veteran middleweight was unable to box because of a severe cut over his eye, which was incurred in training about two weeks ago. However, Davis will be available for the Conference tournament, which starts Friday.

Miller, Penn State's hard hit-

(Continued on last page)

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S. I. C. GAMES HERE TO OPEN TRACK SEASON MARCH 7

Schedule Released Shows Five Conference Foes Carded; 11 Events Scheduled.

Participation in the second annual Southern Conference indoor games, scheduled here for March 7, will open the season for the University of North Carolina's Southern track leaders, and from then on the Southern champs will have a hard card all the way.

Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen and Head Track Coach R. A. Fetzer released the schedule yesterday. Dual meets are scheduled with five strong Southern Conference teams,

(Continued on last page)

HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS BROTHER'S WIFE!



The brilliant star now in a modern romance!

Lawrence TIBBETT
in a talkie of hobos and heart-throbs!

The Southerner

NOW PLAYING

A story of a prodigal son in a small Southern town—and of his strange adventures on the open road and his stranger adventures in love.

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ESTHER RALSTON
—also—
Audio Review
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CAROLINA THEATRE

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Ronald Colman
in
"The Devil to Pay"

About Durham Bowling Center



HERE you will find twenty-four beautiful Bowling Drives—the finest equipment obtainable.



HERE you will meet a personnel experienced in proper management—ready to assist leagues and clubs in bowling organizations.



HERE ladies will have no hesitancy in visiting Bowling Center—so wholesome is the atmosphere.



HERE you will find courteous, intelligent service. Organization, Environment, Equipment, Cleanliness, Service—five big elements to insure your patronage and encourage your bowling.

Instructress and Other Special Facilities for Ladies Always Maintained

Durham Bowling Center
Grand Central Building—Near Washington Duke Hotel

Campus Calendar

Senior Notice

Senior Superlatives and Class Day Officers must meet at the Yackety Yack office tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to have snap-shots made for the 1931 *Yackety Yack*.

Yackety Yack Notice

The dance section of the *Yackety Yack* will close at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. All pictures not taken or turned in by that time will be left out.

Rifle Club

There will be a meeting of the University Rifle Club in its office in the basement of the Alumni building at seven-thirty tonight.

Baseball Managers

Sub-assistant baseball managers have been requested to report today at three o'clock at Emerson field. Prospective freshman managers are asked to meet with the student manager at three-thirty.

Liberal Arts Seniors

All seniors in the school of Liberal arts, who have not already done so, are asked to file their application for their A.B. degree this June. This should be done immediately and the office of the dean of the school of liberal arts in room 207 South building is the place to attend to this matter.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will have a monthly social meeting in the form of a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in the Christian Church hut.

Debate Council

Professor George McKie requests that the members of the debate squad meet with him today at chapel period in 201 Murphey.

STATE VOLUNTEER Y CONFERENCE TO CONVENE FRIDAY

(Continued from first page)

morning worship lead by Lee Phillips, after which special groups will be conducted by Fay Campbell, Dr. Paul Harrison, Lee Phillips, and Joseph Connally. At 11:00 o'clock Dr. Harrison will talk on "Human Needs, Our Supreme Opportunity." The conference will be concluded Sunday evening at three o'clock with a summary of the activities and unfinished business.

Colleges in the state which are to be represented are A. & T., Greensboro, Atlantic Christian College, Appalachian State Teachers College, Asheville Normal School, Bennett, Campbell, Catawba, Chowan, Davidson, Davenport, Duke, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Elon, G. C., Guilford, High Point, J. C. Smith, Livingstone, Louisburg, Mars Hill, Meredith, Mitchell, N. C. C. W., N. C. State, N. C. College for Negroes, Peace Institute, Queens College, Charlotte, Salem, Shaw College for Negroes, St. Mary's, U. N. C., Wake Forest, Weaver, and Western Carolina Teachers College.

NO DESTRUCTION OF FOOD

Numerous Rotary clubs and Rotarians became concerned at news reports from Turlock, California, relative to a so-called egg-throwing contest. Apparently this report had no basis in fact for a telegram from Rotarian Arthur Crites, governor of the second district, reads as follows:

"Turlock egg throwing contest so called is stunt planned by Turlock Chamber of Commerce to distribute remaining cold storage eggs to poor families of community. No destruction of food. No criticism justified."

Question Marks Meet Ranson In Dorm Title Tilt

The regular schedule of the intramural cage league has been completed, but one postponed game in the dormitory league remains to be played, that of the fast Question Mark quintet versus the Ranson House team. At the end of the regular schedule, the Question Marks were the only group to have a perfect average. They have played only five games, but have won them all decisively, and if they defeat the Ranson House five tomorrow, they will be the champions of the dormitory league.

Other teams finishing high in the percentage column were those of Best House and Ruffin. Each of these teams has lost only one game. Ruffin has won nine contests while Best House has emerged victorious in seven starts. These teams will have to be reckoned with if the Ranson House quint beats the Question Marks tomorrow. If the Question Marks win, however, they will be the undisputed champions.

The supremacy of the Question Marks has been questioned by several of the high ranking teams, because of the fact that they have played only six games. This was due to no fault of that team, but occurred because the games were cancelled on account of the state high school boxing and wrestling tournament. Then too they were scheduled to play three games this week but it was necessary to abbreviate the schedule one week so that the track team might get in shape for the Southern Conference indoor meet in the Tin Can March 7.

There are still four undefeated teams in the fraternity league. On Tuesday, the Phi Delta Theta team led by Peacock and Eubanks, will meet the undefeated Sigma Zeta five. And the Kappa Alphas and the Phi Gams will fight it out to see which of the two will be eliminated from further competition in the race for the trophy. The two fraternity teams that remain undefeated tomorrow night will play for the fraternity championship on Wednesday or Thursday.

Meiklejohn Thinks Universities Have Failed In Purpose

Dr. Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin, recently expressed the opinion that modern education has failed in the purpose for which it exists. "The university of today," he said, "has not produced minds to cope with the situation."

The Wisconsin professor stressed the inequality of men in this country today, when some men are growing fabulously rich while the majority are struggling to exist. "Government helps to create two classes, the rulers and the ruled," said Weiklejohn. "The rulers know the game and play it; the ruled are tools to the few and obey them. Every man must make his own life or he becomes merely a cow or pig or anything owned."

"There are two other states of opposites in life, beauty and ugliness. We are creating great wealth, building a tremendous machine civilization. But there is little of fineness, delicacy or sentiment of the proper sort in it. Our wealth has stopped rather than helped beauty to come into our lives," he added.

Y Officers in Greensboro

Harry F. Comer, executive secretary of the local Y and Ed Hamer, president of the student Y, were in Greensboro last week attending a meeting of Y officials of North Carolina.

Strikes And Spares

Forty teams representing manufacturers, business houses, and club organizations are now bowling in organized leagues. Appropriate loving cups and medals are to be awarded the various teams and individual honor winners at the close of the league about May 5.

* * *

The Durham Civic Clubs Bowling League composed of the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Monarch Club, and the A. B. C. Club completed the first half of a split-season schedule last week with the Lions Club as the winner. Unless the Lions Club win in the second half, they will meet the winners of the second half in a post season series of nine games to decide the championship of the Civic League.

* * *

The Zeta Psi's and Pi Kappa Alpha's have entered teams in the U. N. C. Interfraternity Bowling League—making a total of eight clubs in the "Frat" league.

The Chi Phi's are leading the league with a percentage of .833 by winning two out of three games in their match last Tuesday night with the Pi Kappa Phi's.

Sigma Nu's dropped from a tie standing for first place position by losing two out of three games played with Zeta Psi's.

The Sigma Chi's and Kappa Alpha's each have one postponed game to play off.

* * *

Under the direction of Mrs. S. W. Tucker and Mrs. George L. Lyon, the Charity League of Durham have charge of Durham Bowling Center on the first Friday of each month from six p. m. to twelve p. m. on "Charity League Night."

* * *

On last Wednesday night was seen the fastest match of the season, the High Point team of the Inter-City League, won three straight games from Durham at the Bowling Center.

* * *

The Carolina League played its weekly set of matches last Thursday night with Kings Service Station taking all team honors. O'Neal bowled 123 for highest score and Ward had highest individual set with 323 pins for three games.

* * *

Standing of duck-pin leagues:

Interfraternity League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chi Phi	5	1	.833
Sigma Nu	4	2	.666
Zeta Psi	2	1	.666
Pi Kappa Phi	3	3	.500
Delta Sigma Phi	0	3	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Kappa Alpha x	1	2	.333
Sigma Chi x	0	3	.000

x Back games to be played off.

Civic Clubs

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
A. B. C.	4	2	.666
Lions	3	3	.500
Monarch	3	3	.500
Kiwanis	2	4	.333

City Ten Pin

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Motor Bearings	24	9	.727
West Durham	22	11	.666
Durham Public Service	13	20	.393
City Hall	7	26	.212

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham Public Service	19	5	.791
Durham Dairy Products	16	8	.666
Nicholson Motor Co.	13	11	.541
Carpenter Motor Co	3	21	.125

Friendly League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Seeman Printery	19	8	.704
Home Savings Bank	18	9	.666
Southern Railway	14	10	.583
Nolen Clothing	11	12	.450
Huntley-Stockton-Hill	9	12	.428
Seaboard Railway	4	17	.241

Carolina League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
C. E. King Ser. Station	9	3	.750
Durham Ice Cream Co.	9	3	.750
Johnson-Prevost-Marsh	8	4	.666
American Tobacco Co.	6	6	.500
Durham Public Ser. Co.	5	7	.417
Duke Univ. Heat. Unit	5	7	.417
State Highway Comm.	5	7	.417
Home Insurance Co.	1	11	.083

S. I. C. GAMES HERE TO OPEN TRACK SEASON MARCH 7

(Continued from preceding page)

with the S. I. A. A. champions, and with one nationally prominent intersectional foe, Penn State. Besides, the Tar Heels will participate in the Southern indoor and outdoor championships, in the Penn relays and in the State meet.

The Tar Heels won the Southern Conference outdoor meet last spring and will be concentrating this year on carrying off top honors in the Southern Indoor championships, in which Carolina placed second last year.

Carolina will again be host to the Southern Conference Indoor games. An extra class for Non-Conference teams has been added, and the schedule has been enlarged in the divisions for Conference, freshmen and scholastic teams.

The complete Carolina schedule, which is almost identical to last year's except for the omission of the Georgia Tech relays, which are being discontinued this year, follows:

March 7—Southern Conference Indoor Games at home.
March 28—Presbyterian College at home.
April 3—N. C. State at home.
April 11—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
April 18—V. P. I. at home.
April 22—Duke at home.
April 25—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.
April 27—Washington & Lee at Lexington.
May 2—N. C. Conference Championships at Greensboro.
May 9—Penn State at State College, Pa.
May 15 and 16—Southern Conference Meet at Birmingham.

Emory U. Adopts Quarter System

Emory University will adopt the quarter system at the beginning of the next fall quarter announced the *Emory Wheel* recently. Heretofore they have had a combination of the quarter system and the semester system, which did not work well.

In pointing out the advantages Professor J. G. Sipe said that students graduating from the liberal arts school could enter the Law School the next quarter. It makes courses easier to arrange. Everyone could register at the same time, pay their bills at the same time, and get their grades at the same time.

Fraternity Tax

The Ballard bill, which proposes to tax property owned by fraternal organizations, has been introduced into the Oklahoma state senate for approval. The bill is at present before a special revision committee.



SPALDING TENNIS BALLS

3 *for* $1.25

Now we can sell you Spalding Tennis Balls—the fastest, liveliest balls made—at the new reduced price of 3 for $1.25. Unwrapped or in the amazing new Spalding Viscose Seal.

The Stationer
A SERVICE STATION FOR OFFICE AND HOME

Students' Supply Store

Penn State Takes Decision Over Heels

(Continued from preceding page)

ting light heavy, just nosed out Platt Landis, Tar Heel sophomore. Landis hurt his right hand in the Duke meet, and consequently could not use it to best advantage last Saturday night.

John Warren, heavyweight, remained undefeated, knocking Skorbene out in the second round. Warren floored the Penn State fighter for a count of nine in the opening session, and finished the bout in the second with a terrific right to the mid-section. The referee did away with the formality of counting, awarding the fight to Warren. Skorbene was so badly hurt that a doctor had to be called to revive him.

The referee was Bryan Hayes of Philadelphia.

HEEL PRINTS

(Continued from preceding page)

the title.

Captain Noah Goodridge, Martie Levinson and John Warren are three good men, to say nothing of Obie Davis, Platt Landis and Dail Holderness. They will face stiff opposition from Virginia. Florida's Gators have announced that they will not enter to defend their title, so Carolina's problems will be to halt Virginia again. Mississippi A. and M., however, is said to have a likely group of pugilists, despite the fact that this will be their first appearance at the Charlottesville tournament.

Members of Tar Heel Staff Receive Passes to Theatre

The four free Carolina Theatre passes were awarded this week to Charles G. Rose, Jr., news editor; K. C. Ramsay, sports editor; Don Shoemaker, assistant sports editor; and W. E. Davis, reporter. It is the policy of the editor to award passes to those who have shown some improvement in their work.

Mrs. Stacy Attends National Conference of Deans of Women

Mrs. Marvin H. Stacy, dean of women, has gone to Detroit to attend the national convention of deans of women.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
Lawrence Tibbett
in
"THE SOUTHERNER"
with
ESTHER RALSTON
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SOPHOMORE SMOKER
SWAIN HALL
TONIGHT — 9 O'CLOCK

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931 — NUMBER 115

SOPHOMORE SMOKER
SWAIN HALL
TONIGHT — 9 O'CLOCK

DUTCH SCHOLAR PICTURES FARM LIFE IN HOLLAND

Compares Agricultural System There With "Roving Tenant" Plan in North Carolina.

Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander, international traveling scholarship fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, talked before the North Carolina Club Monday night on the subject "Farming in North Carolina and the Netherlands" showing a comparison of the methods and conditions in both countries.

Dr. Hollander pointed out first that both countries conduct their farming on a small holding scale. In Holland there are tens thousands of holdings not exceeding two and one half acres. Great differences occur in different parts of the country, but the size is nowhere exceptional. In the heavy sea-clay the holdings go down to fifty acres and in the sandy regions the average is from fifteen to twenty acres.

Dr. Hollander explained that the small holding of North Carolina is caused by the fact that the chief crops are cotton and tobacco in which the use of machinery to any great extent is impossible. In Holland, it is caused by a dense population, very high prices and intense agriculture.

Continuing his comparison, Dr. Hollander said: "Both countries have cash crop farming." But, he stated, "the cash crop of North Carolina is one crop or at most two crops, giving an income once in a year and necessitating the farmer to live in advance trusting on the results of the year to pay his expenses." In Holland there is an income the year round because of the highly diversified system.

Dr. Hollander stated also that Holland has a high tenancy rate—about fifty per cent. "In Holland as elsewhere, ownership is considered highly preferable to tenancy for several reasons, but it is not looked upon as such an unmitigated evil as it is here." He explained that in Holland the restless, roving tenant typical of the South who changes his place every two years is not found. The farmers there have their farms leased for several years, have a certain capital, have working stock, and pay a cash rent.

Dr. Hollander stated that he saw this autumn in the South advertisements of travelling shows for 1925 still on the walls of farm dwellings. This, he affirmed, would not be true in Holland, for there the tenants have a pride in their homes since the tenants are allowed compensation for improvements due to their labor.

(Continued on next page)

Notice to Seniors

It is imperative that Senior Superlatives and Class Day Officers meet at the *Yackety Yack* Office today at 1:30 to have snap-shots made for this year's annual. This is absolutely the one and only time for these to be made. Absence for any excuse will mean the exclusion of these persons from their proper places as Senior Superlatives and Class Day Officers.

Signed:

Pat Patterson, Pres. Senior Class.

Clyde Dunn, Editor *Yackety Yack*.

Final Radio Talk Is Set for Today

The tenth and final talk in the series of programs, which the University student government has sponsored, will be delivered from WPTF, Raleigh, at the usual hour, five to five-fifteen this afternoon.

Jack E. Dungan is to speak on "Utopian College Education and How It Relates to the University of North Carolina." He will touch on many of the questions which are of major importance to colleges today and he will illustrate their practibility or impossibility by citing numerous institutions that have various of these plans in operation.

GAY MACLAREN IS TO APPEAR HERE MONDAY EVENING

Dramatic Recitalist Appearing On Entertainment Program Is Widely Acclaimed.

Miss Gay MacLaren, who will appear here next Monday in Memorial hall on the student entertainment program, gave her first show when she was only ten years old. From the cradle her career has been a continuous performance. As a little child in Howard, South Dakota, and afterwards in Escondido, California, she mimicked sounds and people.

Nothing delighted her mischievous mind more than to hide where children were playing, and then imitate their mothers calling them. She would go to an entertainment and then for days she was reproducing it at home. She went to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the MacLaren house was full of Little Evas, Toms, and Topsys.

When she was ten years old she decided that it was time to start her professional career. The people of Escondido were surprised to see handbills announcing that Gay McLaren would give an entertainment. She had engaged the town hall herself, had made her own program, and then she went on the streets and sold the tickets. The hall was jammed. She gave the pieces she had heard the entertainers give — gave "Bobolink," "Adam's Fall," and other classics, gave some of her own inventions, and even gave the "Maniac" when she didn't know what a maniac was.

For the past few years, Gay MacLaren has appeared on many artist series from coast to coast. Her offering fits in well with the musical stars, and on many courses she has been the only non-musical number.

She made unusual appearances in New York and Chicago, showing that she can create as well as imitate, when she presented her own interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet," with her own scenery and costuming. In her Chicago presentation the Steindel String Quartet from Theodore Thomas Symphony Orchestra accompanied her acting with music. The dramatic critics were extravagant in their commendation. She was invited to give this portrayal in the Shakespearean Memorial Theatre, in Stratford, England, which she yet expects to do when this theatre is restored, it having been damaged by fire.

The medical profession is the costliest, requiring a minimum of $1,000 per year in preparation.

Daily Newspapers Are Issued On Thirty-Eight College Campi

From Epsilog

Nearly every college in the country claims with more or less pride its student newspaper, but only thirty-eight institutions of higher learning are served by a daily newspaper edited and managed by students. More than sixty colleges are served by papers issued either two or three times a week, while more than four hundred others are served by weeklies.

These thirty-eight college dailies claim a circulation of 182,417 or an average of 4,800 copies each, although it doesn't work out that way as two have circulations of less than a thousand, and one distributes as many as 15,000. In the main, the dailies are published at institutions having large enrollments, although three colleges having an enrollment of less than two thousand students maintain dailies. One of the three is Radcliffe, the only girl's college to be served by a daily.

The distribution of the dailies throughout the country, as shown in the accompanying map, presents three rather well-defined divisions. There are twelve located along the Atlantic coast, nineteen in what may rather loosely be referred to as the Mississippi river states, and seven along the Pacific slope. New York and California are tied with four dailies each; Illinois and Indiana claim three a piece; Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Texas have two each, while one is located in each of the following states: New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, and Washington. Twenty - four states are not represented. Cambridge, Massachusetts; New York, and Los Angeles are the homes of two college dailies.

In the eastern group, the general size is from four to eight pages, while in the other two groups the average number of pages an issue are more. In addition the pages are usually larger in the mid-west and western group. Many of the college dailies use some kind of wire service, even though it be only a pony service of a few hundred words, generally telephoned from the nearest bureau of a news-gathering organization. While many of the editorials of the college dailies are devoted to campus affairs a greater proportion of the editorial comment in dailies as compared to the less frequently issued publications are devoted to other than campus affairs.

One of the finest, if not the finest college daily, is *The Illini* published at Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. The issue of that paper which I happen to have on my desk here numbers 48 eight-column pages, made-up and printed as well as most metropolitan dailies and superior to many. It takes the full Associated Press service and is the only morning newspaper in a community of more than 40,000 persons. Apparently it covers its territory thoroughly as a bulk of its news stories on the front page are college items, but the important national events are given good position.

The Cornell Daily is another college daily which is the only morning newspaper in its community. It also uses Associated Press service. A recent issue showed that of its eight columns at the top of page one were the following date lines—five from Washington, D. C.; New York, Berlin, Havana. Plenty of local stories were on the front page too.

Mention of outstanding achievements of college dailies could be continued almost indefinitely. In fact every one of the thirty-eight, whether they use wire service or limit their coverage to the individual campus, are doing excellent work. In an effort to find out something more about the college dailies, a study was recently made. It has been compiled here in the belief that it contains material of interest to members of newspapers whether they are published daily, tri-weekly, semi-weekly, weekly, or even bi-weekly.

Practically every daily, as is true of the less frequently issued college publications, affords some financial compensation to one or more members of the staff. In general the compensation on the dailies takes the form of salaries, although members of the business staff are often given commissions on advertising account secured. In some cases the editor and business manager are given a percentage of profits made by the publication. The amount of compensation, of course, varies, but in general it runs from $200 to $2,000 a year. In several instances a definite upper limit has been put on the amount of compensation to be received. When the compensation is a definite salary, the average in the returns received was between $500 and $600.

The relationship of the faculty or administration to the student newspaper is always an important question to student editors and business managers. There is nothing, apparently, that arouses so much resentment among students as the idea that the faculty controls, censors, or in any other way directs the editorial or business policy of student publications. Students evidently are perfectly willing to have administration, faculty, or alumni control of their athletics, but any such control of their publications is deeply resented.

In the study made of college dailies, emphatic negative answers were made to the question relating to faculty or administration control. In some cases there is a graduate manager who has general supervision of the finances. Although as a general thing departments of journalism have absolutely nothing to do with the student daily, in the case of the *Indiana Daily Student, The Butler Collegian, University Daily Kansan, Oregon State Daily Barometer,* and *The Ohio State Lantern* the departments of journalism use these papers as laboratories. The choice of policies on these papers are just as much in student hands as on other papers.

A faculty member serves as the advisor of some papers. The director of public relations at Syracuse University acts in this capacity for *The Daily Orange.* This is also true of *The Pennsylvanian* where the head of the journalism department takes an active interest. In most cases what relationship the faculty has to the paper is

(Continued on last page)

J. Grover Beard



Professor J. Grover Beard is the newly appointed acting dean of the school of pharmacy. He takes the place of the late E. V. Howell, who had served the University as dean for thirty-three years.

DEAN C. C. TAYLOR DISCUSSES STATE REVENUE PROBLEM

State College Graduate School Dean believes Live-at-Home Program Is Important.

Perhaps the taxpayers cannot afford to pay $100,000,000 a year in taxes, and perhaps the state and its local units of government are in a bad condition because of its $573,000,000 indebtedness, but to go into debt wisely is good business in the opinion of Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school of State College.

"This state and all others will have to increase taxes as long as our units of government are called upon to render increased services," he declared. "Our annual tax burden for state, county, municipal, and other units of North Carolina is less than thirty dollars per capita, and our indebtedness is only $153 per capita. There is nothing to be very badly frightened over in an indebtedness per capita of $150 when we know that we have made this debt to build roads and schools, to make internal improvements, to furnish health and welfare services, to render social services of all kinds, and to engage in other governmental activities demanded by the people and which would have been poor business not to do," Dr. Taylor said. To see that the taxpayers get value in services for every dollar paid in taxes; to see that the taxes are equitably assessed and col-

(Continued on next page)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS URGED TO HEAR COOKE

All members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are requested to attend the lecture by Morris L. Cooke tonight at eight o'clock in 103 Bingham hall. This talk is being sponsored by the Taylor Society but is expected to be of interest to the engineers. Cooke's speech is to be on the subject of "The Experience of America with Union—Management Cooperation."

Cooke's lecture is one of a series on matters of interest in the field of economics and industrial problems, which the department of economics and commerce is sponsoring. He is a former president of the Taylor Society.

J. GROVER BEARD ELECTED ACTING PHARMACY DEAN

Received Ph.G. Degree in Pharmacy Here in 1909 and Has Been Pharmacy School Secretary Since 1915.

Professor J. Grover Beard has been elected acting dean of the Pharmacy school in place of the late Dean Vernon Howell, who founded the school thirty-three years ago and who served it faithfully during that time.

Acting Dean Beard is a graduate of the University, having graduated with the class of 1909 and later received the degree of Ph. G. in pharmacy. He has been a professor here practically ever since the time of his graduation and has been secretary of the school of pharmacy since 1915.

In September of 1929 he was elected to the presidency of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. The convention was held at Rapid City, South Dakota. This association is made up of sixty leading colleges and schools of pharmacy in the country. Beginning in 1932 this group will require a minimum four year course of study for graduation from an accredited school of pharmacy.

Beard has long been prominent in pharmacy work in the state, and has held important positions in state and national pharmaceutical associations. The association which he heads has chosen him chairman of a syllabus committee of twenty-one members, which is to outline a suggested minimum course of study for all institutions holding membership in the association.

Beard was recently named secretary of a committee of fifteen, appointed by the American Council on Education, of

(Continued on next page)

Ex-Governor Byrd Visits University

Ex-Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia came through Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon about four-thirty o'clock to visit the University and to pay his respects to President Frank Graham but found that Mr. Graham had just left for Raleigh. He drove up to South building in Governor Gardner's big black limousine, accompanied by Tyre C. Taylor, executive secretary to Gardner, and United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh. When the car, with license plate "number one" passed through town the rumor went out that Governor Gardner had come for a conference with the President.

As he had not seen the University since he attended the Carolina-Virginia football game in 1929, Mr. Byrd decided to drive by here on his way to Raleigh from Duke University which he inspected earlier in the afternoon. He addressed the General Assembly in Raleigh last night.

The party, upon finding both Mr. Graham and the executive secretary, Robert B. House, out of town, remained only long enough to look over the University. Mr. Byrd stated briefly that he was "greatly interested in the University of North Carolina" and wished to meet its new president.

The former chief executive of Virginia is a brother of the explorer and aviator Commander "Dick" Byrd.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, February 25, 1931

A Selfish Fight

In following the actions of the legislature from day to day one is impressed with the power exercised by the State Merchants' Association. We were particularly impressed last week when Mr. Willard Dowell, secretary of that body, appeared before the Senate committee on counties, cities and towns to urge the enactment of a bill which would eliminate dormitory stores, the University Consolidated Service plants and other useful services rendered by University agencies.

We understand that the action of the association was prompted by local merchants. We understand that the most powerful organization in this state seeks to eliminate that part of the University's student population which is dependant upon incomes derived from dormitory store services.

On the face of things the association is fighting for self-preservation. Investigation into the true state of affairs in Chapel Hill will reveal different conditions. These stores render one service which in itself justifies their existence—the elimination of peddlers from the dormitories. A study of the history of the service plants show that they were brought in to being to fill a need which was not and will not be filled by independent enterpreneurs. Say what one may the University is for the students primarily, and the students will not get the services from independent agencies that they get from the Consolidated Service Plants.

The fight of the Mechants' Association is a selfish one. Long before the service plants came into being independent agencies failed. Why impose upon the University population the penalty for the lack of energy displayed by independent agencies?

Or Shall We Let Her Decide?

The problem of selecting a wife will interest most of us at least once during our lifetime, and in some cases, even more than once. Many men have worried themselves into haggard wrecks wondering whether or not She would be the ideal wife. And many of us will soon be reduced to the same state trying to find definite standards by which to select a mate. It is an important selection; there is no denying that, and we certainly ought to have some certain and definite base for this all-important future choice of ours.

Let us look back in history and take the case of the famous Renaissance physicist, Kepler. In his first matrimonial speculation, he married for money, only to find too late that he had purchased his freedom from pecuniary troubles at the expense of domestic happiness. Furthermore, his wife went mad, and died. All of which did not turn out to be a happy marriage.

He determined to be more careful the second time. Being a great scientist, he went about the task of choosing his next spouse in a mathematical manner. Eleven women showed themselves as likable prospects. He carefully analysed their respective merits and demerits on paper. After studying them carefully for some time, he married the one whose merits outnumbered and whose demerits were less than any of the others. And this venture was even more unfortunate than his first! All of which, of course, may prove absolutely nothing, but which is rather interesting.

What, then, are we to do? If a mathematician, using the highest form of reason, could not choose the correct wife, how can we laymen, using only our emotions and feelings for a guide, be expected to do better? Shall we blindly marry the woman with whom we fall in love; or shall we turn to reason for the solution?

Or—and this is what most of us will eventually do—shall we let Her decide?—P. L.

Judgment Suspended

Recently five former officials of Rutherfordton banks now defunct were convicted of violation of the state banking laws. Judge Hoyle Sink continued prayer for judgment until the May term of court. The Greensboro Daily News says "judgment will be suspended against the defendants if they can raise sufficient funds to make good the losses for which they were held responsible." Such an outcome would be to the advantage of the depositors of the banks and would alleviate the hardship caused by the closing of the banks. Also, the convicted men are heads of industrial enterprises, which, if the men were sent to prison, would suffer greatly. Possibly a shutdown would result, and the unemployment situation would be aggravated.

The *News*, in an editorial on this situation, criticizes the decision, on the grounds that it "strikes at the fundamentals of justice"; that it is unfair for bankers to get away with theft because they can refund the money, while poor men are sent to prison.

It is true that such discrimination is unfair. It should not exist, but, under the present system of government, it seems unavoidable. As the situation is now, when such discrimination is beneficial to a great number of people, it is justified. The public interest should not be sacrificed to meet the demands of abstract justice.—H. B.

With Contemporaries

America Gains Promotion

America is becoming more intellectual! A decade or more ago, all newspapers and other publications intended for mass persual were written on a mental level of 12-year olds, this being taken as the intelligence quotient of the average American citizen. An article in the Atlantc Monthly explains a recent instance where all radio broadcasting stations have been instructed by the Federal Bureau of Education to present their programs "on the level of 13-year olds."

What is the use of a liberal arts education when society is maintained on the level of a 12- or 13-year old? A college graduate who has spent four of the best years of his life to be able to understand Bacon's essays, or Kant's philosophy finds himself listening to a speaker who deems it necessary to stop every now and then to explain in "baby-talk" certain things which the adolescents in the audience might not have understood.

In Europe the problem is easily solved by the class division system, but in democratic America class distinction is frowned upon. The result is that the intellectual must perforce mask his knowledge or else suffer the appellation of "high-brow."—*Junior Collegian.*

GUILFORD CHOIR WELL RECEIVED

Somehow, the maxim, "a man is not without fame except in his own back yard," did not obtain in connection with the concert of the Guilford College *A Cappella* Choir presented in the Music Hall last Sunday afternoon, because the auditorium was well filled with people who "came, saw, and were conquered" by the surprising efforts of Max Noah and his singers. The talented group exploited the library of sacred music, and put it across in an unusual manner.

Several old negro spirituals were sung in a manner that approached perfection. "Steal Away," and "Were You There" by Burleigh were two of the most appealing numbers in this group, and were sung perfectly.

One selection was rendered by Mrs. Max Noah, wife of the director of the club. She was accompanied by a beautiful, low, humming ensemble.

35 Arts Students On Probation Check Work

Last quarter the school of liberal arts had eighty students on probation because of failure to pass the required amount of work. Of these eighty persons thirty-five checked everything at mid-term of the winter quarter. Thirteen of the same eighty received only one W and checked the remainder of their courses.

Many students think that if the delinquent student checks all of his courses at mid-term of the quarter following his probation, the probation is withdrawn. This, however, is not true and the probation still holds good until the end of the quarter.

Civil Service Examination

Electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering students will take the United States Civil service examination today under the direction of S. W. Bynum, of the local post office. This examination will enable the students to be recognized as junior engineers and will be given in the physics laboratory in Phillips hall.

DEAN C. C. TAYLOR DISCUSSES STATE REVENUE PROBLEM

(Continued from first page)

lected, and to see that the incidence of taxes shift with the shift in wealth and income are the three really big tax problems before North Carolina today.

There has been a big shift in the sources of wealth and income in North Carolina in the last fifty years from agriculture to other enterprises, he declared. The $100,000,000 dividends declared by the tobacco manufacturing industries in this state as compared with the lack of income of the farmer producers of tobacco is ample evidence of this. That we do not have the nerve to shift our taxes with these shifting sources of income and so get our tax money from the sources where money is being made and wealth accumulated is one of the chief troubles in North Carolina.

The task of developing wealth in North Carolina that is capable of carrying a $100,000,000 per year tax burden is of even more importance than the equality in assessment and the shifting of tax burdens from non-paying to paying enterprises and persons, Dr. Taylor believes. Therefore the live-at-home program of Governor Gardner is more important than any proposal yet made about either lowering taxes or decreasing expenditures.

J. GROVER BEARD ELECTED ACTING PHARMACY DEAN

(Continued from first page)

which the University is a member, to direct a nation-wide study of Pharmaceutical education. This is considered the most important piece of work being done in pharmaceutical education at present.

He has been secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association for the past nineteen years. He founded the *Carolina Journal of Pharmacy*, official magazine of the association for a number of years, and has been editor of it during this time.

Added to the long list of other duties and positions which he holds, he is district chairman for the Southern States of the membership committee of the American Pharmaceutical Association. And from 1917 through 1919, he was president of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

He is the author of *Therapeutic Terms and Common Diseases*, and co-author with Dr. George Howe of *Latin for Pharmacists.*

DUTCH SCHOLAR PICTURES FARM LIFE IN HOLLAND

(Continued from first page)

The speaker made the distinction also that "farming in Holland is really agricultural husbandry. The owner as well as the renter has before him a well balanced program of agricultural activities for the next two, three or even five or six years to come. The work of the farmer in North Carolina is often looked on as just a job—the taking of a crop from the land and meanwhile managing to carry on life. There is a surprising prevalence of the idea that anybody is good enough for farming."

Dr. Hollander stated also that he had been struck with the absence in the South of the spirit of self-reliance prevalent among Holland's farmers—the idea that there is a vital connection between his care and forethought, and the well being of himself and his family.

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Development of General Electric arc welding has largely been the work of college-trained men. Others of the college men at General Electric are largely responsible for the high reputation won by hundreds of G-E products used in industry and in the home during the last thirty-seven years.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-830

Wrestlers Take State Title; Quintet Wins

Carolina Matmen Down Blue Devils By 27 To 3

CAGERS DEFEAT SEWANEE, 37-28 IN FINAL GAME

Freshman Basketball Team Closes Season By Downing Durham High School 27-13.

FIRST YEAR MATMEN WIN

Defeat Duke Blue Imps 27-10 in Preliminary to Varsity Bouts.

Durham, February 24—North Carolina's wrestling team clinched the state wrestling title here tonight in the Duke Gymnasium by defeating the Blue Devil grapplers, by a 27-3 score. The Carolina freshmen won over the Duke yearlings in a preliminary match by a 27-10 score.

The feature bout of the evening was the Cowper-Adkins match in which Cowper of Carolina won by a 4:27 time advantage.

Hughes of Duke defeated Hampton in an exhibition feature 215 pound scrap by a time advantage of 1:33 minutes.

Mayne Albright won his fifth fall of the season over Hurst of Duke.

The summary:

115 pounds Gamble (D) defeated Usher (C). Time advantage 6:14 minutes.

125 pounds Captain Stallings (C) defeated Bostic (D). Fall 5:55 minutes.

145 Conklin (C) defeated Thomas (D). Fall 4:40 minutes.

155 pounds Tsumas (C) defeated Captain Cole (D). Time advantage 8 minutes.

165 Idol (C) defeated Plaster (D). Time advantage 8:17 minutes.

175 pounds Cowper (C) defeated Adkins (D). Time advantage 4:27 minutes.

Unlimited Ferguson (C) defeated Mullen (D). Time advantage 8:36 minutes.

Carolina 37; Sewanee 28

The Tar Heels successfully closed their 1931 basketball season with a 37-28 victory over Sewanee last night in the Tin Can.

Carolina had the lead continually until the middle of the last half when a Sewanee rally made the score 24-21. However, the Tar Heels staged a rally of their own which won the game.

Paul Edwards, forward led the Tar Heel scorers with nine points, being closely followed by Dameron and Alexander with seven each. Captain Goodman led the Sewanee contingent with nine points.

It was Carolina's seventh win out of thirteen Conference games.

The first half was a battle between two tight defenses with the Tar Heels having the slight edge. The score at half being 17-14. Captain Goodman led the scoring for the half with seven points while Marpet and Moore led Carolina with four apiece.

	G	F	PF
Sewanee	12	4	14
Carolina	15	7	7

Referee: Knight (Durham Y); Timer: Satterfield (U.N.C.)

FROSH DEFEAT DURHAM

Led by Virgil Weathers, who rang up ten points, the Tar Heel freshman basketball team defeated Durham high school by 23-17 at the Tin Can last night.

McCachren, Carolina guard, and Tilley, Durham guard, were other individual stars.

Wins Again



ALBRIGHT—135

Mayne Albright, who defeated Duke's 135-pounder last night, has made an excellent record on the Tar Heel mat team this year. He has won five out of six fights this season. He is another of Carolina's Phi Beta Kappa athletes.

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

Yesterday after I had turned this column in to the sports editor a representative of one of our largest insurance companies dropped into the office to consult me on a grave problem which he asks to be herein explained.

It seems that the agent witnessed one of our recent basketball games in the Tin Can and was professionally horrified to note the Carolina rooters swaying the stands with a hand clapping and stomping display designed to exhort the White Phantoms to greater heights. "Now," reasoned the insurance mogul, "what if repeated demonstrations of enthusiasm as this would cause the collapse of the bleachers?"

Calling to his command a few simple algebraical formulas, he quickly discovered that if two thousand pairs of feet were to pound day and night on the bleachers for a period of one year, three months, twenty-six days, and fourteen hours, they would collapse and hurl the occupants to the floor.

Although we admit, journalisticly speaking, that such an event would make good news (Think of it in huge headlines—"Twelve Hundred Mangled As Stands Collapse") there are really very few of us who would enjoy such bodily torture as would accompany such a catastrophy.

Now the agent suggests that insurance policies be offered all basketball fans to cover possible injuries when the bleachers eventually collapse at a big game. The small sum of fifty cents down and three dollars a week would cover each policy. Fifty per cent of the policy money would go to the athletic association for the purchase of equipment such as jersies, socks, snow shoes, and curling irons for the backgammon team.

If you wish to learn more about this marvelous scheme, send twenty-five cents and a self-addressed envelope, and just to teach you a lesson, we'll keep the twenty-five cents.

Winter Football

Carolina's eighth winter football contest will bring the "Orange" and the "Blue" teams together at Kenan stadium at four o'clock this afternoon.

Measles Can't Keep Brown Out Of Boxing Meet

* * *

Freshman Lightheavy Defeats State Yearling Heavy By Knockout.

Peyton Brown, Carolina's sensational freshman lightheavy weight, went Frank Merriwell one better Saturday night over at Raleigh. Brown entered the ring in spite of the fact that he was in possession of a newly discovered case of measles. Brown has been on the sick list since the fight.

The measles were first discovered when the team began to dress for the bouts, but in the ensuing excitement everybody forgot them, including Brown. Coach Allen suggested that a "quarantine" sign be attached to his prize lightheavy, but that was the last thought given to Brown and his measles.

As the bouts progressed, it was announced that State would forfeit the lightheavy weight bout to Carolina. Brown didn't like the idea of being ready to fight and then not having anyone to oppose him, so when he remembered that Lacey Pace, the regular heavyweight, was nursing a bad side, he asked permission to fight in the heavyweight division. Coach Allen consented, and Jim Wadsworth received the forfeit in the lightheavy while Brown stepped into the ring against the State heavyweight.

Brown was giving away twenty-six pounds in weight and may have been handicapped by sickness, but results fail to prove this. Brown cut loose with a murderous right to the jaw in the second round that put an end to the entertainment, and caused his opponent to be carried from the ring unconscious.

(Continued on last page)

QUESTION MARKS DEFEAT RANSON HOUSE FOR TITLE

Sigma Zeta and Phi Gamma Delta Eliminated from Fraternity Race.

BEAM BROTHERS LEAD

Score Seventeen Points to Aid Question Marks Remain Undefeated.

Led by the Beam brothers, the Question Marks clinched the dormitory championship by defeating Ranson House 22-13 yesterday afternoon. The Question Marks have won six straight and lost none, while their nearest rivals, New Dorms and the Best House, have each lost one game.

The Question Marks outclassed the Ranson House and were never seriously in danger.

E. Beam topped the winners with nine points, while H. Beam was a close second with eight points. Barnwell scored five points.

For the losers, E. Hunter was best with four points. Baird, F. Hunter, and Hawkins tied for second place with three points each.

The Question Marks will meet the winner of the Kappa Alpha-Phi Delta Theta game for the campus championship in the Tin Can next Monday night, probably.

"?" (22)	Ranson Hse. (13)
H. Beam (8)	Baird (3)
E. Beam (9)	F. Hunter (3)
Barnwell (5)	Oliver
Smith	E. Hunter (4)
Stuart	Hawkins (3)

Led by Brandt, with six points, the Kappa Alpha's defeated the Phi Gam's in the first round of the play-offs for the fraternity championship 15-5. The K. A.'s jumped away to a

(Continued on last page)

Here And There

By Jack Bessen

An unusual thing about Navy's athletic system is that a team must win the majority of its games in order that the members of the team get letters.

That policy could be adopted at Carolina to good advantage. Undoubtedly, all men who are good enough to make a varsity team deserve letters, but there also can be no doubting that a letter would mean more, both to the monogram men and to the non-monogram men, if letters were only awarded to winning teams, or those who won over half the games played.

* * *

The great George Kojac was finally beaten. It was done by a Navy lad too. Midshipman Ray Thompson did the trick Thursday in a dual meet as the gobs defeated Rutgers, 42-29. But Thompson had to set a Navy record before accomplishing the feat . . . King Baseball can't be far away. Both the Boston Braves and Red Sox have sent their first shipment to Florida for spring training. And talking about baseball. The battery candidates and a few veterans reported Thursday for the first practice . . . Bunn Hearn, owner of the Winston-Salem club, is handling the battery men until Coach Jim Ashmore is relieved from basketball . . . Incidently, Bunn was the first person to teach George V of England how to throw a curve ball. Bunn says he was a pretty rotten pupil. This happened while Bunn was a member of the New York Giants, who with members of the Chicago White Sox, toured the world in 1913.

Get into a bull-session with Bunn and you'll forget all about classes . . . .

Smedley Butler, Jr., son of the

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABIES ARE STATE FRESHMAN MIT CHAMPIONS

Victory Over State Yearlings Gives Coach Allen's Team Undisputed Title.

UNDEFEATED FOR SEASON

Also Claim Southern Title, Having Defeated V. M. I., V. P. I., Virginia, and Duke.

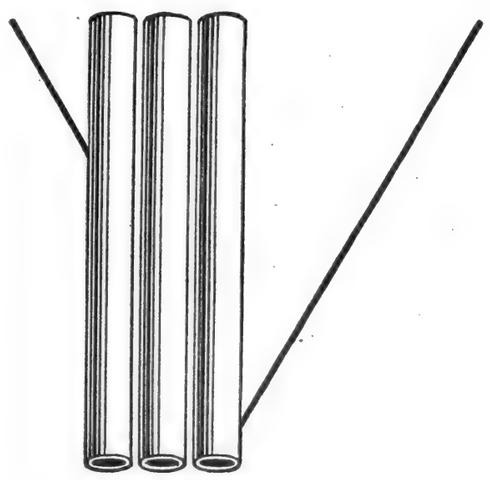
The Carolina Freshman boxing team has the undisputed claim to the state title by virtue of having defeated State College 4½ to 2½ last Saturday.

All the Carolina wins except the bout forfeited by State, came by the knockout route, and each knockout came in the second round.

By defeating State, the Carolina freshmen finished their season without a defeat and took the state freshmen title. They also have a clear claim to the Southern Conference championship, having won over the V. M. I., V. P. I., Virginia, Duke, and State freshmen teams. Out of the forty-two bouts fought during the season, the Tar Babies won thirty-one, lost ten, and drew in the other. Fourteen of the victories were by knockouts.

In winning over the Wolflets, the Tar Babies presented their popular coach, Archie Allen, with a championship team in his first fling at the coaching racket. Last year Allen was captain of Coach Crayton Rowe's varsity battlers.

After a rip-roaring good time at a pep session, three hundred freshmen of Washington and Lee crashed a local theatre clad only in pajamas. They varied in style from peppermint striped nighties to black satin lounging pants.



?

Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER . . . AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

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QUESTION MARKS DEFEAT RANSON HOUSE FOR TITLE

(Continued from preceding page)

6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never in danger. The Phi Gam's were held scoreless three quarters of the game, scoring only in the second quarter.

It was the first loss of the season for the Phi Gam's, who had previously won nine straight, while the Kappa Alpha's have won eight straight while losing none.

H. Phipps, forward, with four points, and John Phipps, guard, with one action toss, played good for the winners while for the Phi Gam's, Boucher and Howard contributed an action toss each and Dewey played a good defensive game.

The score at the half time was 8-5 in favor of the Kappa Alpha's.

K. A. (15)	Phi Gam's (5)
H. Phipps (4)	Boucher (2)
Wells (3)	Hubbard
Oliver	Howard (2)
J. Phipps (2)	Dewey (1)
Brandt (6)	Crew

The Phi Delta Theta's eliminated the Sigma Zeta's yesterday afternoon in the second game of the play-offs for the fraternity championship. The Sigma Zeta's led throughout the first half but were unable to hold their lead in the second half, losing 19-7.

The Phi Delt's opened up with a rush, Moore scoring in the opening minutes, but the Sigma Zeta's tied the score and went into the lead on successive goals by Dave Feit, stellar forward. With an 8-7 lead at the end of the third quarter the Phi Delt's went to work, running up eleven points in the last quarter while holding their opponents scoreless.

Feit was best for the losers, while for the Phi Delt's Moore and Eubank were best. Purches played a good floor game for the losers.

Phi Delt (19)	Sigma Zeta (7)
Moore (6)	Feit (4)
Tucker (5)	Purches (1)
Eubank (6)	Purser
Taylor	Bryan
J. Peacock (3)	Dickie

Scoring substitutes: Sigma Zeta's: Park (2).

The deciding game between the Kappa Alpha's and the Phi Delta Theta's for the fraternity championship will be played in the Tin Can Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Reynolds Tobacco Co. Offers $50,000 As Prizes In Contest

A contest offering $50,000 in prizes has been inaugurated by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., February 25. The prizes will be awarded for the best answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package, containing twenty cigarettes, and what are its advantages to the smoker?" Answers are limited to 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only, and are to be mailed to the Contest Editor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. The closing date for answers to be submitted is midnight, March 4.

The first prize will be $25,000, with second and third prizes of $10,000 and $5,000, respectively. Numerous smaller prizes will also be awarded. Judges of the contest are: Ray Long, president of the International Magazine Company and editor of *Cosmopolitan* magazine; Roy Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers; and Charles Dana Gibson, internationally known artist and publisher of *Life* magazine.

Support those who advertise in the **Daily Tar Heel.**

The Campus Calendar

A. I. E. E. Meeting

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at eight-fifteen this evening in Gerrard hall to hear an address by Morris L. Cooke, nationally known consulting engineer.

A. S. M. E. Meeting

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet in Gerrard hall at eight-fifteen this evening.

Taylor Society Will Meet

The Taylor Society will meet at eight-fifteen this evening to hear an address by Morris L. Cooke.

Fraternity Notice

All material for fraternity space in the *Yackety Yack* must be in the office by Friday, February 27. The editor of the fraternity section has announced that positively no material will be accepted after that date.

This includes coat-of-arms, group picture, and roster of membership.

Sophomore Smoker Tonight

The first sophomore smoker of the year will be held tonight in Swain hall at nine o'clock. Leaders for the class hop will be selected at this time. Coach Bob Fetzer is scheduled to speak.

Weekly Free Movies

The regular weekly free movies will be shown tonight at seven-thirty. Three reels are on the subject of "Transportation," and deal with the development of the electric locomotive; two reels deal with "Coal," of which one reel is on the subject of fire.

Here and There

(Continued from preceding page)

"fighting general," is taking after his dad in a big way. Smedley, Jr., has cinched himself the light heavy berth on M. I. T.'s boxing team . . . Bill Tilden successfully made his pro debut at Madison Square Garden the other day, defeating the world's champion professional, Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia. Francis T. Hunter, Tilden's buddy and partner, paired with Big Bill and defeated Kozeluh and Emmet Pare in doubles . . .

For the second time in a week, a freshman team won two major sport titles . . . the basketball and boxing squads. The Tar Baby boxers also have the best claim to the Southern conference title, winning five conference meets against no defeats. Many boxing experts proclaim the 1931 edition as the best freshman ring team to represent Carolina . . . We may see some sweaters with 1934 strolling about the campus. The last time that happened was in 1928 when the football team won all their games, including a victory over Princeton . . .

Yale has added Benny Friedman, former all-American quarterback from Michigan, to its coaching staff. Bill Roper, former head coach of Princeton, lauds the appointment as one of the best steps taken by the Yale athletic association . . . Roper calls Friedman the greatest passer of all time. Newspaper experts predicted the addition of Friedman as early as last fall when Benny went to New Haven to coach the Yale backfield men in the art of passing . . . The wandering coach, Bill Fetzer, has got another job—coaching the William and Mary football team. Fetzer is a Davidson graduate, and has coached at Davidson, North Carolina State and at Carolina. While on William and Mary, Former Director of Athletics Tasker has been appointed to succeed Harry Rockafellow as head coach at Rutgers.

Measles Can't Keep Brown Out of Meet

(Continued from preceding page)

The entire team was too excited over winning the state championship to worry about sickness and they rode back to Chapel Hill without realizing that one of their number had measles or that measles is contagious. They were not reminded of their danger until Monday when it was announced that the star of the team was temporarily on the retired list.

Daily Papers Issued On 38 College Campi

(Continued from first page)

through membership on the boards of control. The board of control of *The Daily Illini*, for instance, is composed of four faculty and four students. This board directs the Illini Publishing Company which owns *The Daily Illini*.

At Northwestern University, a board of student publications, which is composed of three faculty members appointed by the president of the university, one of whom acts as chairman; one alumni member selected by the student council; the president of the senior class; the president of the student council; one junior or senior student selected by the student council, directs all student publications there. This board appoints all major officers for student publication.

At Michigan, Nebraska, New York University, North Carolina, North Dakota, University of Texas, the board of control of publications is composed of faculty and students. In some cases the board is made up of six students and three faculty, but more often it is four students and three faculty.

Although the alumni have a great deal to do with the control of athletics, they have little to do with publications. Except for the cases where faculty members serving on the board are also alumni, there are only two dailies mentioning direct alumni representation on the board of control. One is *The Daily Northwestern*, already mentioned, and the other is *The Columbia Spectator* which is under the jurisdiction of a board of governors composed of four undergraduates, four faculty, and three alumni.

The Cornell Daily Sun has a board of directors composed of two professors, one university administrator, and three townspeople. Most of the other dailies not already mentioned are controlled by boards made up entirely of students.

To direct a daily publication is an important undertaking. Because of the burden it places upon a student, many of the college publications divide the responsibility by having an editor and business manager serve a half year instead of the full academic term. This has the added advantage of enabling many more persons to receive training. Competition is an integral part in the final selection of the editor or business manager. Out of several hundred who may try out for the staff in the freshman year, a score or more are selected for service during the sophomore year and this number is again cut in the junior year. Out of those who have succeeded so far are elected or selected the editor or business manager. Several papers have three major positions instead of the usual two. Some have a chairman of the board who is in general charge of both the editorial and business departments. Others have an editor in charge of policy, a managing editor in charge of news, and the business manager in charge of business matters.

Methods used in selecting the editor on some papers are herewith noted briefly. Upon *The Daily Californian* he is chosen from the eligible juniors by the senior editorial board to act as assistant editor for one semester. At the end of that time he automatically becomes editor for the following semester. The appointment is then approved by the publications council which is made up of editors and managers of all campus publications and confirmed by the executive committee.

The staff of *The Stanford Daily* elects an editor twice every school year. At Yale the editor is elected by members of his own board who have gotten on *The News* through competition. After twelve men from a class have been taken on *The News* they comprise a board and elect their own officers. The editor of *The Daily Illini* is chosen by the board of control at end of his junior year. All candidates petition and are interviewed by the board. Practically the same method is followed by *The Daily Northwestern*.

The editor of the *Indiana Daily Student* is selected by the faculty at end of each semester. His selection is based upon results of competition. The editor of *The Ohio State Lantern* and *The Butler Collegian* are selected by the journalism faculty. The editor of *The Harvard Crimson* is appointed by the outgoing editor, who bases his selection upon the results of competition. At Radcliffe the editor is elected from desk editors. Each desk editor has one vote, the retiring business manager one vote and the retiring editor-in-chief two votes. The editor of *The Dartmouth* is chosen by a directorate composed of the editor-in-chief and two managing editors. At Princeton he is elected by news, business and photographic board of *Princetonian*.

After serving as associate editor of *The Cornell Daily Sun* for at least a year he goes through a three months' editorial-writing competition as well as one which shows his fitness for the managing editor's berth in case he isn't editor. This is the method followed at Cornell. The outgoing editor and managing editor of the *Syracuse Daily Orange* select the incoming editor. The editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** receives his position by a campus-wide election.

Editors of the *Oklahoma Daily* and *The Daily O'Collegian* are appointed by a board of publications. The editor of the *Oregon State Daily Barometer* is elected by a majority vote of a publications board consisting of the incumbent editor, his associate editor, president of the Associated Students, one woman representative of the *Barometer*, head of the journalism department, and two other faculty members.

The editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* is elected by the outgoing board following a competition which starts in the freshman year. Under this arrangement sophomores are made assistant editors, juniors become desk editors and are responsible for writing of many editorials and special stories. The editor of *The Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin receives his place upon the recommendation of the preceding editor and approval of board of control of five students.

The college dailies of the country are accomplishing things which are a credit to colleges and their students. But the newspapers not issued so frequently and other types of college publications are also doing effective work. *The Epsilog* will treat the other publications in future issues.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
RONALD COLMAN
in
"The Devil To Pay"
with
LORETTA YOUNG
also
News — Comedy

GEORGE HENRY

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Brown Gladstone suitcase near Fraternity court. Initials S. L. W. L., Phila. Return to **Tar Heel** office, Reward.

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plus this handsome bronzed base
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No need to buy a complete Desk Set or a special Pen. Your present Parker Pocket Pen is already half a Desk Set.

Base with free taper, which converts your Pocket Parker to Desk Set Model at only $2.50. Or if you do not own a Parker, this Desk Set complete with $2.75 Parker Pocket-Desk Pen, only $5.25, or with Duofold Jr. Pocket-Desk Pen, *Guaranteed for Life*, only $7.50. At all good dealers.

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Those who flunk the four o'clock course

BY 4 P. M. their energy has gone. They listen to the lecture without paying real attention. Naturally the exam finds them unprepared.

Loss of energy, listlessness, lack of appetite are signs of constipation. This condition is a serious handicap to class and campus life.

Yet it can be overcome so easily, so pleasantly. Just eat a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily are guaranteed to give relief. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10.30 E. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle at 10.00, and KOA Denver at 10.30.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

MORRIS L. COOKE
BINGHAM HALL
THIS MORNING — 9:30

The Daily Tar Heel

MORRIS L. COOKE
BINGHAM HALL
THIS MORNING — 9:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931 | NUMBER 116

UTOPIAN COLLEGE BASES EDUCATION ON INDIVIDUALISM

Jack Dungan, Tar Heel Managing-Editor Surveys New Education Plans Over WPTF.

Jack Dungan, speaking from radio station WPTF, Raleigh, yesterday afternoon at five o'clock on the subject "Utopian College Education and How It Relates to the University of North Carolina," stated that old methods, old standards, and old ideas are being discarded by the most venerable of educators, and that there have been recent radical departures from the staid old ideas of education.

Dungan stated that the student body of the University of North Carolina is interested in these new educational ideas, citing the fact that the **Daily Tar Heel** has recently protested against the repeal of optional attendance which has been the privilege of the students for some time.

The speaker emphasized the idea forwarded by John Dewey, professor at Columbia University, that the instructor is not a master from whose lips falls all the cumulative wisdom of the world, but is a master student who is the teacher in the study of the question at hand. He made the point also that in this present machine age in which all things are factory made, education, because of its individualism, holds an outstanding place. Dungan mentioned in this connection, the plan being promoted at St. Stephen's College of Columbia U. for each student to have an individual curriculum based on the ability and personality of the student. Other colleges are reducing the number of required courses.

Dungan pointed out striking changes which have been made in various colleges and universities. At Yale, a plan being used reduces the amount of required

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Graduate Is Imprisoned On Communism Charge

Henry Fuller, bookseller, graduate of the University in the class of 1925 was imprisoned in the Memphis, Tennessee, jail for the past weekend. Fuller went to the police headquarters and inquired for the local communist meeting place. Commissioner Davis locked the man in prison, as is the custom when anyone asks about or seems unduly interested in the communistic movement.

Fuller said that he had been to meetings of the communists in New York, Paris, and New Orleans. When he was released on Monday he thanked the commissioner for a pleasant and instructive stay and left.

He is a member of a very prominent family in Florida. He is not, however, taking work here now as the state papers have stated. His home, when not traveling, is with Dr. Archibald Henderson. His wife is a graduate student in the University.

Soil Tests for Bell Tower Satisfactory

Soil tests have been made at the location on which the new memorial tower is to be built, and have been found satisfactory. Upon completion of these tests, the work of digging the intrenchments for the base of the building was begun, and will be finished within a short time.

Members of the buildings department have been engaged to move the water pipe which leads to Kenan stadium, since this pipe was directly under the site of the tower.

APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS SHOULD BE MADE EARLY

Dean Bradshaw has requested that all students who desire to make application for loans for the spring quarter do so as soon as possible, so that the amount of money needed for this purpose may be determined.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT GUILFORD SATURDAY NIGHT

Concert There To Be Followed By Trips To Southern Pines And Winston-Salem.

Following what was pronounced by those who have participated in glee club activity for several years as the finest concert ever to be rendered by this organization on the occasion of the club's visit to Spring Hope last Friday night, plans for three concerts to be given in close succession, are under way.

With the entire squad of some fifty men undergoing intensive training and with the selection of the thirty singers who are to make the concert trips unknown until the day before the club departs, competition has become acute in all departments. Men who have never represented the University in glee club activity off the campus are being considered for one, two, or three of the remaining concerts. Several new men made the trip to Spring Hope last week.

The glee club concert at Guilford Saturday night will be an "exchange of courtesy" with the *A Capella* Choir of that institution, which gave a concert here last Sunday afternoon.

The program has not been definitely decided upon, but the club will probably render one similar to that delivered in Spring Hope last Saturday night.

On Sunday, the club will sing at the Church of Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines. The University music department is not unknown in Southern Pines as Professor and Mrs. T. S. McCorkle have often presented violion and piano concerts there on special occasions.

On Tuesday of next week the glee club will journey to Winston-Salem, to give a concert.

James Pfohl, of that city, active in musical activities since coming to Chapel Hill, is responsible for the engagement of the musical group in his home city.

The program of this engagement has not been announced, as variety is desired of the different arrangements. Selections from sacred songs, Russian melodies, Finnish lullabies, and English songs will compose the main portion of the program, with other numbers which will be decided by the instructor.

This appearance of the club in Winston-Salem is assured a large audience, according to advance notices, in view of the recent successes of the University singers, and the fact that several years have elapsed since the last appearance of the club in that city.

Student Program Has Extra Number

The student entertainment committee has added another number to the program list of those already secured. It is planned to have Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, famous English statesman, to lecture here Tuesday, March 10. This addition to the entertainment program has been made possible through the gift of an alumnus of the University.

Young Churchill has been touring the country making lectures in many of the important student centers. The probable topic for his lecture will be "Why I Am Not a Socialist."

BUSINESS WORLD WANTS HEALTHY MEN, SAYS COACH

Coach "Bob" Fetzer, at Sophomore Smoker, Stresses Importance of Sound Body.

Coach "Bob" Fetzer in speaking before the sophomore class last night at their smoker in Swain hall told the members of that class that next to their academic work, the most important thing in college life is athletics.

"It is generally conceded that the object of an education is to fit men and women for life and for citizenship. What can be more essential than a sound body? Again, what can be more essential than the development of character? To learn by actual experience the real lessons of sportmanship?"

"The *Commonwealth* of Boston, Massachusetts states, 'Any system of education, however perfect must fail if the physical and mental condition of the person to be educated be not healthy, responsive, and alert.' And again, 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the curriculum and lose his health.' "

The athletic director went on to say that athletics is a legitimate part of the college program and that it is the privilege and obligation of every student at the University to engage in some form of athletic endeavor.

It is Fetzer's opinion that a student who does not participate in some sport is not fully developing himself to compete in the great game of life, and that he is also not discharging his full duty to the University. The University athletic association has provided ample facilities for the participation in athletics of as great a number of students as wish to do so.

"The University is being called upon to produce real, finished men. Men who are ready and willing to take their places in the world. Men, who will not be forced aside in modern business or in life, because of an ailing body. Health is necessary for success in business and in life, and the same elements of success in athletics are welcomed and sought after in the business world. The ideals of sportsmanship, honor, loyalty, courtesy, unselfishness, courage, and initiative; what finer characteristics can a man carry with him from his college training, when he enters the field of business."

As sophomores, who, according to Coach "Bob," should take the lead in all campus activities, the members of the class of 1933 should take an active part in the athletic program here.

Student Petition Has 1200 Signers

The petition asking that the General Assembly seriously consider the bill advocating an appropriation of $875,000 for the University has been signed by over 1200 students. This petition was drawn up by a group of prominent campus leaders and the campus was canvassed two nights running by about seventy-five volunteers, who covered the dormitories one night and the fraternities the next.

It is thought that President Graham will have "Red" Greene, president of the student body, present this important plea on the floor of the Assembly.

Legislative Group To Make Decision On Appropriations

The appropriations committee of the state General Assembly will meet in Raleigh this afternoon to reconsider the formerly endorsed appropriation of $875,000, which the committee passed on last week.

When the committee first voted by a majority of two to one in favor of this approximately $200,000 raise in the former appropriation to the University, it was merely as a suggestion to the legislature, which apparently the latter did not decide to follow.

President Frank Graham is expected to attend the called meeting of the committee this afternoon, and will probably make the same plea as was made before, if such becomes necessary. In his talk before the committee some weeks ago the University president put up an urgent request for a raise in the appropriations rather than the proposed cut which has been much talked around the Capitol. He outlined the advancement which the University had made in the past century or more, and described the destruction the cut would cause in all the work so far.

This $875,000 appropriation which the committee suggested is the same as that voted by the 1929 legislature which was never given to the University, because of a cut to $759,837 the first year. This year's appropriation is $682,700 or twenty percent less than was first appropriated.

House's Father Dies

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, was called to his former home in Thelma yesterday by the death of his father, J. A. House, for many years sheriff of Halifax county. The funeral was held there yesterday at two o'clock. Dean A. W. Hobbs, Secretary H. F. Comer of the Y. M. C. A. and other University officials were present.

MORRIS L. COOKE DELIVERS THREE LECTURES HERE

Says Faculty Distribution Is Chief Economic Evil; Will Speak Again Today.

Foresight and predetermination in planning will solve the problem of industrial stabilization, Morris L. Cooke, consulting engineer in management, of Philadelphia, told a group of economics and engineering students in the Bingham hall auditorium yesterday noon. Mr. Cooke also gave three other lectures during his stay in Chapel Hill.

At eight o'clock last night, he spoke in Gerrard hall at the meeting of the local chapter of the Taylor Society, of which he is a past national president. His topic was "Union-Management Cooperation Through Research." He discussed America's experience with this problem, giving specific examples from the methods employed at the Naumkeag steam cotton plant, largest sheeting manufactory in the world, at Salem, Massachusetts.

Since taking his Master of Science degree from Lehigh University, Mr. Cooke has had extensive experience in industry. For a time, in the early part of his life, he was a newspaper reporter. Those positions which he has held that particularly qualify him for the lecture work he is doing here are these: Director of the department of public works in Philadelphia; chairman of the board of referees of Cleveland garment industry; director of the giant power survey of Pennsylvania; and president of the Taylor Society. Incidentally, the society is responsible for his appearance here.

In view of his prominence and his record of achievement, some of the statements which he made to the student gathering yesterday morning are worth especial consideration. In beginning he declared that, "Success-

(Continued on last page)

Gay MacLaren, The One-Girl-Show, Never Rehearses Performances

Miss Gay MacLaren, who is to present Mrs. Fiske's play *Helen's Boys* at Memorial hall Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, needs no rehearsals. The one-girl show company never rehearses but works hard.

When Gay MacLaren is through giving a play she is about "all in." She sees the actors on the stage, hears their words, reproduces all as she sees and hears (never seeing the book of the play), but she herself may be thinking about what she had for dinner or where she will go tomorrow. She doesn't "feel" the play anymore than a movie camera, and sometimes is surprised when the audience roars with laughter or swims in tears.

"The first time I see a play, I see it just like anybody else in the audience," says Miss MacLaren. "I go back and see it again and again. I make no effort to remember it, but when I have seen it four or five times I find that the pictures, action, dialogue are all there permanently in my mind. Sometimes one actor doesn't register as quickly as the rest. When I was hearing the *Music Master* I couldn't get the lines of David Warfield. I went again and again and got none of them. Then suddenly I got it all, every accent."

The play stays with her. Ten years ago a great audience gathered to hear her give for the first time *Out There*, the war play. A guest with her suggested that she go away so she could rehearse the play. "Oh no," Miss MacLaren replied, "I don't rehearse. It will come to me when I get on the stage."

A few minutes before she was to give Channing Pollock's *The Enemy* by request of a university, the committeemen asked the same question, "Do you want to be alone to get ready to give the play?" She hadn't thought of this play for months, but she said, "No, I'll get enough rehearsing on the platform."

The day the Brooklyn Institute managers were to present her for her first appearance in the East, they nearly had a fit. They couldn't find her after advertising their prodigy. An hour before the appearance time they were scouring Brooklyn. She wasn't at the home of friends of Mrs. Manning, where she was stopping. She was finally found window shopping.

A few minutes before the time to begin she jauntily walked into the Institute ante-room for her portentious debut the calmest one there. She slipped on her Roman gown, and announced that she was ready.

Drama Experiment To Be Tried By Playmakers Saturday Night

Much enthusiasm on the part of all connected with the Carolina Playmakers has been aroused by the coming production of Anthony Buttitta's *Playthings*, the second of a group of experimental presentations to be sponsored by the dramatic organization this winter. This drama experiment contains, it is claimed, a cosmopolitan aspect, unusual psychology, philosophy of fourth dimensional magnitude, and extraordinary technique of production as well as an approach to the use of the fourth dimension in production technique.

The production Saturday night is the second experimental studio presentation of original plays, the first taking place two weeks ago when *The Blue Remembered Hills*, by Ted Herman, was given. Admission to the production is entirely invitational.

Buttitta's play, written in the play-writing class under the direction of Professor Frederick H. Koch, is a cool psychological drama, based upon the chief character's obsession that some one is attempting to ferret out his reason for living entirely alone in a great deal of seclusion.

Three persons, playing the parts of seven characters compose the cast, which includes Whitner Bissell, Eve Brickman, and Harold Blaumstrom. Walter Grotyohann directs the play, while John S. Edwards is stage manager.

*Plaything*s, according to all accounts, is exceedingly original in the dialogue, technique, and arrangement, and is unique in the way both minor and important details are handled.

Among those who are taking particular interest in the production Saturday night is Paul Green, whose *In Abraham's Bosom* won the 1927 Pulitzer prize.

Speaking about the Buttitta play, Green said recently: "The play, it seems to me, has three levels of reality, with the possibility and suggestion of a fourth dimensional concept. It makes an unusual twist of the play within a play technique in an attempt to show, quite unconsciously, the effect of illusion upon reality."

Green lauds the play as being free from the modern slant of melodrama, sexual perversion, and sensationalism and is strictly a piece of work with with so much psychology and philosophy that it is a different type of dramatic composition.

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Thursday, February 26, 1931

Where Is The Money?

A legislator remarked recently that the legislature was willing to appropriate the money necessary to maintain the University and other state institutions in a decent manner if it could be shown where the revenue could be secured. This legislator revealed a tendency which he had hoped that the present legislators would not show—a fear of imposing any burden upon these powerful interests which exercise their influence either through skilled lobbyists in Raleigh or from their positions of power back home.

In this time of general depression it is not reasonable to ask the University, the educational institutions, and the other departments of the state to bear the entire burden. But unless means of securing additional revenue is revealed then it seems that we will bear the brunt of the depression. Additional revenue can be secured if the legislature sees fit to impose a general sales tax.

Such a measure has been discussed and brought to the attention of the legislature by representatives of other states which have tried the plan. Such a measure is being opposed by that almost all-powerful organization, the State Merchants' Association. This organization contends that the burden of collecting the tax would fall on the merchants. But the burden of paying such a tax would be imposed upon the consumers. We admit the burden which the merchants seem indisposed to bear. But we beg of them to consider that after all this burden will be no greater than that which has been imposed upon other classes, chiefly the landowners, for many years. A sales tax is just and reasonable. It burdens no one class unreasonably. It should be adopted.

Get The Wires Busy

We have all promised to write home asking the folks back in Buncombe, Guilford, Brunswick, New Hanover, Mecklenburg, etc., to write, wire, or telephone the legislators to protect the University from the budgeteers' axe, so that the thirty-four percent cut over the appropriation of two years ago will not go through.

That is what is expected of loyal sons of the University in times of need, but procrastination—that enervator of most good intentions—may have laid hands upon the most well-intentioned of us. If that be so, and if there be any one in the University who has not written home about the matter there is not one moment to be lost. A weary legislature may be already turning its face homeward and in a last minute barrage of enemy argument the University and its proponents may sink down in defeat.

If you haven't written home, do so.—Jack D.

Going The Chinese One Better

We are going, in this editorial to say nothing new, nothing that anybody in even his wildest imagination could call startling. But there will be one somewhat remarkable thing about this editorial, and that is that a southerner is about to say what northerners have been saying a long time.

We read yesterday morning that Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander told the North Carolina Club that in Holland tenants are compensated for any improvements that they may make in their holdings. The implication is plain, and the criticism is plain. Southerners go through life letting well enough alone. A southerner would probably explain away his very dying with "Thus did my father," and he wouldn't need to draw on Mr. Kipling for the four words. "Thus did my father," and his father, and his father, and his father, and his father; and he'd make just as endless story as Scheherazade ever did.

That excuse for everything, and the reverence for "Mine Own People" that goes with it, is very efficiently damning to any progress. Heaven deliver us from the man without any loyalties, but heaven preserve us from the man with insane loyalties! It isn't so much loyalty, either, as it's just pure ancestor worship. And we may as well get over the idea that any man, even the blondest and bluest eyed Nordic, if he comes from above Maryland, is a foreign devil. That's going the Chinese one better.—V. A. D.

Democrats . . . Watch Your Step!

The election of 1932 is not so far off, and the Democrats will do well to think several times before they tackle any issue, and after deciding what issues to tackle they might take considerable care as to which side of the question they take. In particular they will be very wise if they let prohibition alone. The country is at present hopelessly divided on this question and an attempt to make it an issue will only serve to further divide an already disunited party. Prohibition is an excellent issue to straddle. Some might argue that it would be a good policy to take one side of the prohibition question thus drawing the voters adhering to that particular view. The difficulty lies in the fact that the sentiment on prohibition is not unified in any particular section nor is the sentiment on either side very predominant in many sections. This condition makes it difficult to determine the most opportune side to take. Any attempt to determine the sentiment of the majority of the people is mere speculation, and thus it is extremely dangerous to make an issue of such an uncertain question when it is quite easy to let it alone.—J. C. S.

With Contemporaries

And Then Some

The Charlotte News refers to the address of Dr. Frank Graham before the joint committee of the General Assembly as being worth $300,000 to the University of North Carolina.

Then that newspaper goes on to say in part:

"There wasn't much genuine questioning of the capacity of Dr. Frank Graham when his friends made a drive in his behalf and against his will before the board of trustees of that institution to have him made president of the University, but somebody did suggest that he might not be quite forceful enough, a little too timid and modest and unassertive, and especially for the sort of driving fight that would have to be made for the University within the next few years.

"Well, whoever had any such notions about the young executive of the University have already had abundant occasion to see just how deeply in error they were.

"The budget commission of the state had marked the University down from an appropriation of around $800,000 to something like $500,000 when Dr. Graham went over to Raleigh the other day to appear before the appropriations committee of the General Assembly. He stood up before that body in a matter-of-fact sort of way and with his usual calm demeanour, and presented the situation at the University, what the reduced appropriation would mean in the way of setting the institution back, and when he had gotten through with his cool, but deeply earnest and sincere appeal, instead of taking him to task for his assumacy, members of the committee thanked him for his informative and impressive presentation, and this week the University was allotted its $800,000."

Yes that might be called a three hundred thousand dollar speech and if you attach compound interest to that over a period of a generation you put money value to that speech up into the millions of dollars. And it was a boost for higher education that is worth more than the monetary value.—*Edenton Daily News.*

Birth Control

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, superlative conservative, has progressed to the consideration of a bill providing for legalized birth control. Thirty-one states have already passed a law resembling that which is causing so much agitation on Beacon Street. Nor is the move as sectionalized as the stir in the local press would have it. The Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate is now considering a bill permitting doctors to give contraceptive information to their patients at their discretion, to publish such information in medical journals and to send and receive it through the mails.

While the hearing at Washington is so far privy to the world, the discussion is more in public focus at Boston. As was expected, the Roman Catholic Church is furnishing most of the opposition. The attitude of Catholics is wholly understandable. It follows logically and intelligently from the first premises of Catholic theology. The Church of Rome, consciously limiting itself to the sphere of faith and morals, takes no cognizance of the economic and social aspects of the question. It regards the problems of chastity and procreation as it did in the seventh century and as it probably will a thousand years hence. Ageless and universal, it cannot and will not change its doctrine. Birth control, according to its tenets, must be practiced only by abstinence.

The proponents of the bill are undoubtedly actuated by the highest of priciples. They are trying to solve a modern economic and social condition with the methods of the twentieth century. More individualistic than the Catholic pronunciamento their view is nevertheless not primarily a defense of the right of the individual, but rather an answer to a problem of society as a whole. The industrial age has brought about a condition absolutely reversed from the categorical scheme of an Utopia; it works a totally unnecessary hardship on the poorer classes.

The contrast between the two factions is in the different manner in which they approach the solution of this hardship. To attempt to solve it, as would Catholicism, by the application of a code of morals which ignores the curse of industrial conditions, can in the end only prove disastrous. Sincere professing Catholics are governed by an inflexible law. Since they accept it, they need have nothing to do with a human law which will satisfactorily meet the needs of those of other sects. There is nothing in the bills before the Massachusetts and Federal Legislatures that would make the giving or receiving of contraceptive advice obligatory. For the rest of the people, there will be relief from the present indiscrimination against the classes most in need of information.—*Harvard Crimson.*

OPEN FORUM

AN ALMA MATER

To the Editor:

Ever in memory's treasure-cell
Thy bell-tones, singing, dwell.
Thrilling in overtones of thy love,
Our hearts, responding, lift and swell,
Dear Mother, Carolina.

Strong as the throbbing life that fills
The oaks that crown thy hills,
Rhythm in harmony with thine own
Thy love within our hearts instils,
Dear Mother, Carolina.

Glad is this spirit, forthright, free;
Thy will not to seem, but be
Direct and neighborly, loyal, true
To faith our fathers dreamed for thee,
Dear Mother, Carolina.

Flaming since Freedom's dawn, thy light
Has guarded free men's right
New truth through reverent toil to win;
Shown patient Truth's eternal might,
Dear Mother, Carolina.

To strong lives lightened in thy way
Long years their honor pay.
Grant strength and spirit attuned with thine
To us, thy sons, in this our day,
Dear Mother, Carolina.

BRENT S. DRANE.

Spanish Picture

The foreign language picture for this week is a Spanish production, "Olimpia," with an all-Spanish cast headed by Alba Crespo. The show begins as usual at eleven o'clock tonight.

Next week the foreign production will be a French attraction, made in Paris. The title is "Under the Roofs of Paris."

Many Contestants Entered In State High Latin Contest

Fifty-nine schools, represented by 976 contestants, have entered the state high school Latin contest, according to E. R. Rankin, secretary of the contest. Chapel Hill has the largest number of entrants, fifty-five, although Asheville and Albemarle have fifty-three each, and Winston-Salem and Charleston, fifty each.

The contest will be conducted Friday, and is open to all accredited North Carolina public high schools. A trophy cup will be awarded to the school whose student submits the best paper. Durham has won the contest for the past two years, other winners being Charlotte, Lillington, Wilson, and Roxboro. The contest was started in 1925.

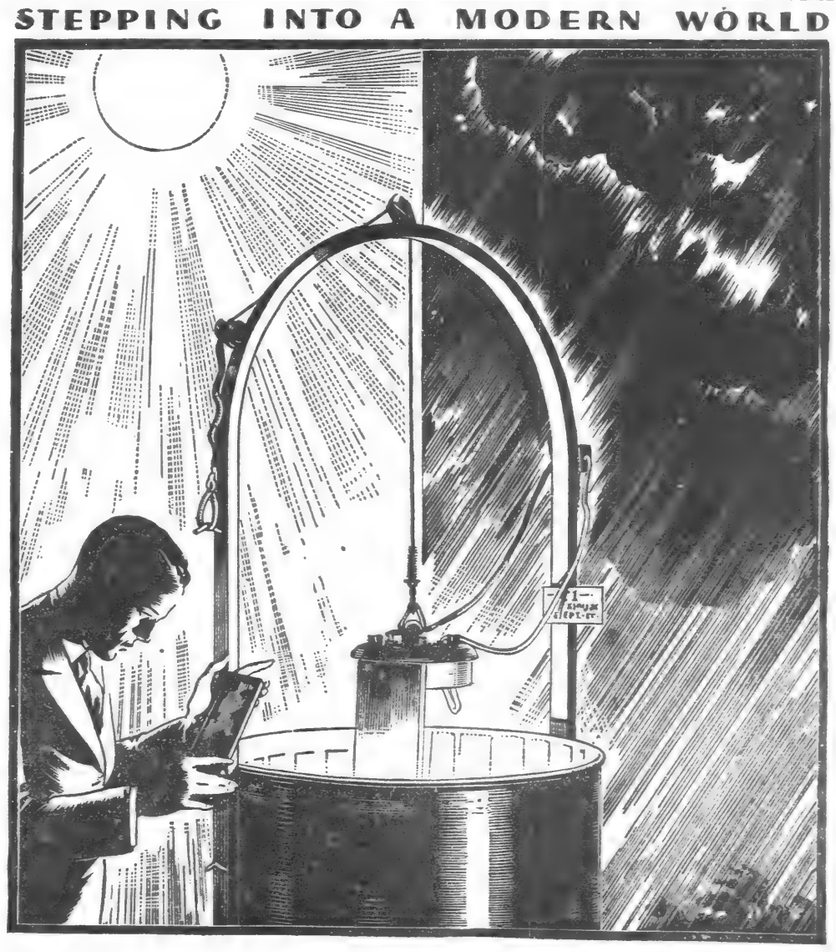
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University Shop

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Now they *manufacture* weather for telephone testing

A test illustrating work in the Bell Telephone Laboratories is made with the weatherometer. This device produces rain and sunshine to order, and determines the weather-resisting properties of telephone equipment.

This test indicates an interesting habit of the men engaged in telephone research. It is to get sure knowledge bearing on efficiency, economy, life and reliability of apparatus.

Information is sought continuously during the development of a design, in advance of manufacture and of course long before the equipment gets into use.

Men who delight in thoroughness of method find that *the opportunity is there.*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Boxers Embark For Southern Tourney

SEVEN FIGHTERS COMPOSE SQUAD TAKEN TO MEET

Tar Heels Rank As Favorites; Held Title In 1928, 1929.

HOLDERNESS' INJURY HEALED

Team In Good Condition for Grueling Tournament; Young To Handle Bantam.

At nine o'clock this morning one of the greatest boxing teams ever to wear the blue and white of Carolina will head toward Charlottesville and the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament. Seven fighters will make the trip accompanied by Coaches Crayton Rowe and Archie Allen, and manager Clarence Weeks.

Led by the brilliant Noah Goodridge, who has won all his bouts this year in decision fashion, the Tar Heels rank as big favorites to regain the title which they held in 1928 and 1929.

Dail Holderness will handle the 145 pound class. While sparring with Achie Allen Tuesday, Holderness was again the victim of the hard luck that has been following him all the year. One of Allen's fast lefts opened a cut in the corner of the right eye that may hurt the hard hitting welter.

John Warren will handle the heavyweight, and ranks as a big favorite to cop the title. Warren has won all six of his bouts this year and topped off his dual meet season by scoring a knockout over Skoberne of Penn State. John suffered a slight hand injury while sparring with Jake Denning, the Durham professional, Tuesday afternoon, but it is not expected that this injury will be serious. Warren has done the best work of his college career this season and his work has given a big boost to Carolina's chances.

Captain Noah Goodridge ranks as odds-on favorite to take the lightweight crown. Goodridge, with only three defeats in his boxing career, is undefeated this season, and in winning over LaGiglia of Virginia, Starnes of Duke, and McAndrews of Penn State, has proved his superiority to the best in the South and East. The Blue and White captain has everything this year, speed, boxing ability, and a punch.

Marty Levinson will handle the featherweight division against the cream of the tournament. Levinson's only loss this year was at the hands of Stoop of Penn State who won the Inter-collegiate title in the 115 pound class last year. Levinson among the best in the South and has a good chance to cop the title although he must face such men as Goldstein of Virginia, Martin of Duke and Menge of Tulane. Goldstein holds a four round decision over Levinson and the hard hitting featherweight is out for revenge.

The veteran Obie Davis will hold down the middleweight division and has a good chance to finish at the top. Davis has only one defeat against his record this year, having lost a technical knockout to Phil Bolich of Duke when Bolich butted him in the eye last week. Davis has recovered from this injury however and should be in great shape for tournament competition.

Platt Landis will handle the lightheavyweight. Landis has been in only two bouts this year winning one and losing one. Landis won decisively over Don Hyatt of Duke and his loss to Miller of Penn State was by a narrow margin. Coach Rowe has been working the big boy in an effort to get him in shape and he has been looking better every day.

Son Young will handle the bantam. Young is a newcomer and has been in only one bout, losing to the veteran Riddick of Duke. Young shows good possibilities, but is handicapped by lack of experience at present.

The team came through the grueling match with Penn State without injury, and will enter the tournament in good shape. They will meet stiff opposition in Virginia, Washington and Lee, Duke, and Tulane.

Intercollegiate Sports

By Don Shoemaker

To Ted Beckett, all-American guard of the *University of California* 1930 football team, last week went the trophy awarded by the Berkley (Calif.) university club to the "most valuable player of the season." Gridman Beckett was selected from among all players on conference teams.

Fistic artifice is no neglected department of the curriculum of the *United States Naval Academy*. All prospective members of Uncle Sam's navy must pass a written test on boxing before graduation in the four year course.

Alarmed, did ring fans spring to their feet when Dick Shaughnessy, captain of the *University of Washington* boxing team limped into the university gym, evidencing great pain in his feet. Coaches and fans alike rushed to the side of the little bantam for a sprained ankle or a broken leg as Shaughnessy's limp indicated sunk boxing title hopes in despair. Much relieved was everyone when it was discovered that a new pair of shoes, a size or two too small was the cause for both limp and alarm.

While cagemen rest between halves at the *Marquette University* basketball games, spectators conduct a spirited community song fest by way of relaxation.

"Quantity, at least, if not

(Continued on last page)

PHI DELT'S AND K. A.'S TO CLASH FOR GREEK TITLE

Championship Games Scheduled For Eight O'clock Tonight In Tin Can.

The Kappa Alpha's will meet the Phi Delta Theta's for the fraternity championship of the intramural basketball league tonight in the Tin Can at eight o'clock. The K. A.'s have proved to be the dark horses of the league, winning eight games so far and losing none. Among the teams defeated by the K. A.'s are Phi Gam's, Tau Epsilon Phi's, Delta Psi's, Sigma Epsilon's, and Pi Kappa Phi's.

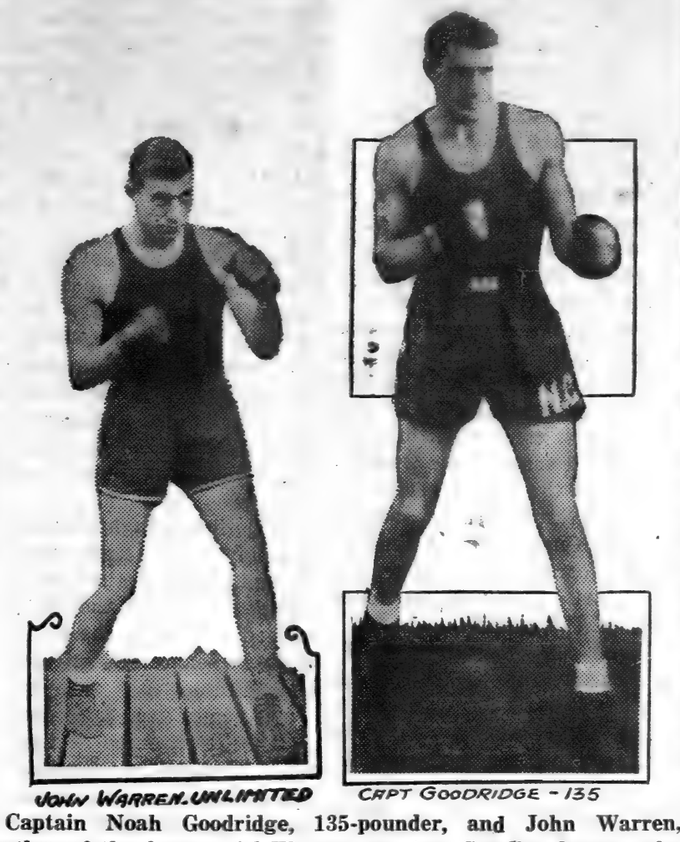
On paper the Phi Delt's look the best on the strength of their victories over the A. T. O.'s, Beta's, and Phi Gam's, none of whom had been defeated previous to their meeting the Phi Delt's.

The Kappa Alpha's looked good in their defeat of the strong Phi Gam's, holding them scoreless throughout three quarters.

Kappa Alpha will probably start Henry Phipps and Wells at forwards, Oliver, at center, and John Phipps and Brandt at the guard positions.

For the Phi Delta Theta's the probable line-up will be Moore and Tucker, forwards, Eubanks, center, and Taylor and Peacock, guards.

UNDEFEATED BOXERS



Captain Noah Goodridge, 135-pounder, and John Warren, brother of the famous Ad Warren, are two Carolina boxers who will enter the Southern Conference tournament in Charlottesville Friday with records of no defeats for the season. The Tar Heels have not lost to a Conference or state foe this year.

Dixie's Best College Boxers Will Assemble At University Virginia Friday For Tourney

* * *

L. S. U. and Tulane Chief Contenders from Far South—Carolina, Virginia and Duke Best in Northern Sector—Cream of Scrapping in Featherweight Division.

By William H. Wranek, Jr.

University, Virginia, February 24.—Dixie's best college boxers will be brought together next Friday and Saturday in the fifth annual ring tournament of the Southern Conference which will be staged in the Memorial gymnasium of the University of Virginia.

Louisiana State and Tulane will be the chief defenders of the ring reputation of the far South against Duke, North Carolina and Virginia, the three teams with the best records in the South Atlantic sector, as well as against other entries.

The number of teams entered this year may not be as large as in 1930. Clemson's ringmen will be kept home by a quarantine. Georgia has dropped the sport for this season, but will revive it next year. Sewanee's team is not having an intercollegiate schedule this winter.

Washington and Lee has entered a team, but the Generals lost much of their ring equipment when their field house was burned last Wednesday night and the entries may be withdrawn.

The Southern Conference committee on coaching will meet here several days before the tournament to seed the outstanding boxers and to draw for pairs. This committee includes James G. Driver of Virginia, chairman; Robert A. Fetzer of North Carolina, Russess Cohen of Louisiana State, C. W. Bachman of Florida and R. A. Smith of Washington and Lee.

Captain John Minardi of Florida is rated as having a fine chance of defending his bantamweight title which he won last year by defeating Southgate Martin of Duke, champion in the 115 pound class in 1929.

The cream of the scrapping is looked for in the featherweight division. Martin, now captain of Duke, has moved up into this class. And three other team captains are in it, Henry Menge of Tulane, Bill Buck of V. M. I. and Simon Sloshberg of Washington and Lee.

But best of all the 125-pounders are two, Bobby Goldstein of Virginia and Martin Levinson of North Carolina. Both are experienced boxers with several knockouts to their credit. Goldstein nosed out Levinson in a freshman bout last season. This year they have not met.

And as if these six men were not enough for one weight there is a seventh first class man in this group. He is Al Towler, finalist who was eliminated in the last round of the '30 tourney by Captain Fielding Russell of Georgia.

Noah Goodridge, North Carolina's captain, and runner-up in two tourneys, is given odds in the lightweight class. A year ago he was defeated in the finals by Captain Phil O'Connell, then captain now coach of Florida. The season before he won second place in the featherweight class, with O'Connell first this time also.

Wellford Smith, Virginia, who was eliminated last year by O'Connell; Ray Carter, Florida, lightweight runner-up in '29, Bobby Jones of Virginia Tech, and "Ding-Dong" Jacobs of Tulane, are other skilled scrappers in this weight.

Captain Bob Rainey, Virginia welterweight, is doped to retain his title against a strong field. He'll have to defeat Captain Herb Mehaffey of V. P. I., and Dale Holderness of North Carolina, men he has outpointed once, and the undefeated "Red" De Buys of Tulane.

Duke has an edge on the middleweight class in Phil Bolick who has a clean record through two seasons of college boxing. But Bolick hasn't yet met Sam Slavin of Florida, who got second honors in the 160 pound class last winter and who hasn't lost this season. Davis of Carolina and Pound of W. and L. are also fast middleweights.

Up among the light-heavies there'll be plenty of competition. Fenton Gentry of Virginia, is one of the best of these 175-pounders. The Tar Heels have two good ones, Hugh Wilson and Platt Landis, both sophomores.

(Continued on last page)

Fast Field Shaping Up For Indoor Track Meet

Farmer Against Field in Dashes—DeColigny of Tulane Big Hurdle Star—Interscholastic Champion in 440—11 Conference Teams to Participate in Meet.

A fast field is rapidly taking form for the second annual Southern Conference indoor games, to be held here the night of March 7.

Eleven Conference teams will participate, and the calibre of stars entered promises some great competition.

The 70-yard dash will offer Charlie Farmer against the field. The flying Tar Heel won the indoor sprint last year, running just 1-5 second short of a world record, and later equalled both Southern outdoor dash records. He will get stout competition, however, from Zimmerman and Whatley, Tulane's halfbacks; from Slusser, Carolina's flying ball carrier; and from Smith, of Alabama, who nosed him out in the Conference 100 last year.

The hurdles promise more features. Tulane will have Calvert deColigny, a regal looking Frenchman of 195 pounds, rugged enough to play tackle, who

(Continued on last page)

BASEBALL TEAM FACES 23 TILTS ON YEAR'S CARD

Fifteen Diamond Battles Scheduled for Home; Only One Northern Trip.

Carolina's baseball team will play twenty-three games this year, fifteen of them at home.

This year more intersectional games will be played than ever before. Seven games with four northern teams, two with Cornell, two with Pennsylvania, two with Princeton, and one with Penn State. Another unusual feature of the schedule is that the first eight games are played at home.

There will only be one northern trip, on which five games will be played, with Virginia, Maryland, V. M. I., V. P. I., and Washington and Lee.

The complete schedule (tentative):

March 30—Cornell at home.
March 31—Cornell at home.
April 1—Penn at home.
April 2—Penn at home.
*April 3—W. & L. at home.
April 4—Penn State at home.
April 6—Open date.
April 7—Princeton at home.
April 8—Princeton at home.
*April 10—Maryland, away.
*April 11—Virginia, away.
*April 13—W. & L., away.
*April 14—V. M. I., away.
*April 15—V. P. I., away.
*April 18—V. P. I. at home.
April 21—Wake Forest at home.
*April 25—V. M. I. at home.
*May 2—Duke at Durham.
May 4—Open date.
*May 5— N. C. State at home.
*May 8—Virginia at home.
*May 9—Virginia at Greensboro
*May 12—Maryland at home.
*May 16—Duke (tentative).
*May 20—N. C. State, away.

* Southern Conference games.

Wadsworth, Nevada, sold its abandoned jail for $10.

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All pattern silks and wools—
50c Now 3 for $1.00
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$1.00 Now 65c
$1.50 Now 95c

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Arrow Shirts
One lot of regular $2.00 values in collar attached style—
Now $1.35
One lot of regular $2.50 values in collar attached and with two separate collars.
$1.65

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HOBBS' BOOK HAS RECEIVED PRAISE

"North Carolina: Political and Social" Proclaimed Valuable Book By Critics.

North Carolina: Political and Social, by S. H. Hobbs, Jr., was issued by the University press last fall. Since its publication many favorable comments have been written concerning it which are all combined to make one circular folder, to be issued by the press to previous customers and public libraries.

The following is from the *Charlotte Observer*: "We are agreed that this book should find its way into the public libraries, into the hands of teachers, newspaper editors, and all those interested in knowing the facts about this state or in a position to direct similar study of other states. . . The book is particularly intended to make North Carolina learn about itself—learn that it has untold resources which it needs only to know of and make use of, and that if would only do this, its farmers need not be poverty stricken, its education need not suffer, its railroad problems need not go unsolved—in short, it need not long rank forty-third among the states in so many vital concerns."

The New York Times Book Review says: "Professor Hobbs' book stands out among books dealing with localities because of its author's freshness, his desire to set forth the exact truth and his determination not to admit into his text rhetorical patches or patriotic outbursts.

"His many years of research into the social and economic conditions of his home state have given him comprehensive knowledge of them, and his purpose in this book is to set it all down with scientific accuracy and impartial statement, whether creditable or otherwise!"

Still another comment is from *The London Times Literary Supplement* which reads: "It is the explicit teaching of Mr. Hobbs' book that North Carolina must look for a balanced economy, must encourage farm owning instead of farm tenancy, must encourage diversified farming, must educate its rural and industrial lower class into citizenship. In this work the justly famous State University has been a leader; and these studies are models of social diagnosis, candid and thorough."

Intercollegiate Sports

(Continued from preceding page)

quality" is the theme song as *Loyola University* launches its first boxing team. One hundred and sixty-five aspirants reported for the ring sport, all eager to secure a post on the team.

"The National Pastime" is not waning in all American universities, especially at the *University of Minnesota*. As do a number of large professional baseball clubs, the Minnesota eleven takes to sunny climes for training. Though this period is two months distant, thirty-five men have reported to diamond mentors for early practice.

Adroitly do students at the *University of Missouri* evade police intervention in the annual battle between the engineers and law students. The brawl is tactfully disguised and dubbed as a football game.

Soon may sweet feminine voices assume a bass note if reports from *DePauw University* are construed correctly. Excessive rooting at football games and cigarette smoking has brought about a marked lowering in co-ed voices, say university officials.

The Campus Calendar

Basketball Equipment

All members of the freshman basketball squad are requested to turn in their equipment by the end of the week.

Debate Squad

The debate squad's regular weekly meeting will be in Gerrard hall tonight at seven-thirty o'clock. At this meeting the debaters will try out for the trips to Boston, Texas, and Northwestern. Those who are not planning to try out should attend, for presence at this meeting will help to fill the eligibility requirement that states that one must attend a majority of the squad meetings.

Sophomore Picture

A photograph will be taken of the sophomore class in front of the law building Friday morning at chapel period.

Duke University Will Be Host To Student Conference

Today the Southern Students Conference on International Relations will start its eighth annual session at Duke University. This student association was organized in 1923 for the purpose of interesting Southern college students in the international relations of the United States. Since its establishmen, the student organization has spread to many college campuses of the South.

Recently the campus witnessed the organization of a branch of this international relations group, which is called the Polity Forum, and has for its president Jack Dungan. Clyde Dunn is president of the International Relations club at the University. The local organization is planning to have representatives at the conference which is to be held at Duke University.

The program for the meeting of the Southern Students Conference on International Relations calls for talks by a number of men and women eminent in the fields of international relations and education. Some of the speakers are: Professor Edward S. Corwin of Princeton University; Miss Amy H. Jones of the Carnegie Endowment Foundation; Dr. J. Fred Rippy of Duke University; Professor K. C. Frazier of the University of North Carolina; M. Pierre de Lanux of the League of Nations office in Paris; Dr. George Grafton Wilson of Harvard University; President W. P. Few of Duke University; and President Frank Porter Graham of the University of North Carolina.

According to John A. Lang, president of the State Student Federation, that organization has made a great effort to cooperate with the Southern Student Conference and has commissioned Mayne Albright, secretary of the University student government, to notify all the Federation members in the state concerning the Conference at Duke University and to act as representative of the Federation there.

Starting Thursday, February 26, at ten o'clock in the Duke Student Union the Conference will continue through Saturday noon, February 28, concluding with President Graham's speech. Every college student in the state is invited to attend the meeting, and a large attendance is expected.

The painters who have been working on several of the buildings on the campus during the last week painted the front of the Pharmacy building yesterday.

'BLUES' VICTORS IN HECTIC GRID PRACTICE GAME

"Orange" Gridders Rise In Last Period But Are Downed by Count of 26-19.

Last Saturday the "Blues" beat the "Oranges" 12-0 in a winter football game. Coach Collins matched the same squads yesterday, and the "Blues" came off winner 26-19 in a hectic game in which all tarnation broke loose in the last period.

The first half was close, a pass from Chandler to Ferebee and a placekick by Chandler netting the Blues seven points. A pass from White to Woollen brought a six point score to the Orange-jerseys in the second period.

In the third quarter, another pass by Chandler, this time to Slusser, carried the ball over for the Blues. This was the only score of this period.

Phipps and Weisker, freshman backs on the Orange squad, tied the score 13-13 in the fourth quarter. Thompson, new fullback for the Blues, took the kickoff for ninety yards; Hackney took a couple of passes from Yerton and the Blues led 26-13. A passing attack by the Oranges brought White in position for a twenty-five yard end run for a touchdown but the Blues took the game 26-19.

Fast Field Shaping Up For Indoor Track Meet

(Continued from preceding page)

skimmed the Conference high hurdles for a 15.1 victory last year and placed in the lows.

Speer of Washington and Lee nosed deColigny out in the shorter indoor high hurdles last year, and Finkelstein of the Generals did similarly in the lows. There should be a duel between these three this year, and Slusser of Carolina should push them too.

The quarter-mile will present Nebby Miller, Tulane's former national interscholastic champion, against a fine field that includes Williams, Washington and Lee's former Conference champ; Shepard and Black, of Washington and Lee; and Weil, of Carolina.

Other stars are entered all along the line. McGinn, State; Mahler, Washington and Lee; Pensen and Baucom, Carolina; Simon and Heizer, Duke; Wells, Tulane; and Barnhardt, Georgia, in the distances; Oelkers, Tulane, Southern record holder; Swart, V. P. I.; and Patterson, State; in the shot; Bagby, Carolina, and Freeman, Duke, in the high jump; Graydon, Georgia Tech, whom Ed Hamm, world champ, has taught to broad jump 23 feet; Arnold and Ruble, Carolina, vaulters, the former of whom got up as high as 13 feet last year. And so on and on!

The meet will be run off in four divisions, Conference, Non-Conference, Freshman and Scholastic, and there will be 26 events in all. R. A. Fetzer is chairman of the Conference games committee and is rushing detailed preparations to handle a record crowd—of competitors and spectators.

Barker Is First of Student Recitalists

The first recital to be given by a senior music student in the liberal arts college took place yesterday afternoon at four o'clock in the Music hall. T. Hays Barker, of Leaksville, piano student, presented his preliminary recital, to be followed on the night of April 1 with a full program representing four years of study at the University under the tutelege of Professor Nelson O. Kennedy.

Every year is leap year for the pedestrian.

PHI VOTES DOWN FRANCHISE BILL

Argument for and against the franchise bill in the Phi Assembly took up the greater part of the Tuesday night session. The bill provided that a person failing to vote, without valid cause, in two successive general elections should be disqualified to vote at the next ensuing general election. A vote was taken after much discussion, and the bill was defeated by a narrow margin.

Representative Jacobs, the first speaker on the measure attacked it unmercifully. Representative Douglas who submitted the measure took the floor in defense. Representatives Simons, Haywood, and Kornegay spoke against the bill, and Wilkinson, Sisk and Temple upheld it.

A motion brought before the assembly by Representative Simons to change the method of calling the roll in the Phi to a method similar to the one used in the Di senate was defeated by a large majority.

The committee appointed by Speaker Whittenton at the last session headed by Representative Wilkinson to investigate the proper way to change the constitution so as to prevent the use of the Phi Hall without permission, gave its report. Representative Wilkinson stated the recommendation of the committee, but he requested more time for considering the proper place in the constitution for inserting such an amendment.

UTOPIAN COLLEGE BASES EDUCATION ON INDIVIDUALISM

(Continued from first page)

work, extends the courses over a year instead of one semester, and introduces comprehensive examinations to take the place of ordinary examinations and which are based on knowledge to come largely from reading periods. Harvard, Colgate, and Dartmouth, also, have free reading periods.

Antioch, in Ohio, is teaching the students for a while and then sending them out to work and put theory into practice. The course of study at the University of Wisconsin covers an entire civilization instead of separate phases of culture. The working of this plan is to be evaluated next year.

Dungan spoke further on the new emphasis placed on a comprehensive knowledge instead of on grades, stating that Johns Hopkins grades students on the basis of pass or fail instead of the old system. He spoke also of a new plan for future education which would center around the following: the economic organization of the world, home love, sex, national and international relations, race relationships, mental and physical health, public opinion and propaganda, government, recreation, aesthetic values in life, religion, and the integration of all of these into a working plan.

Concluding, Dungan said: "No one can predict the exact course that modern education will take or in what manner man will be educated in the future. But out of all the challenging ideas which are being experimented with will come a general plan by which education will be a personal rather than a factory product, and will be education which will serve man rather than a system of rules and compulsions as it is largely at present which is the master of man.

"The University of North Carolina which has always taken part in liberal and forward movements will not be long in becoming aware of the Utopian education."

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Anne Gordon Edmunds of Danville, Virginia.

MORRIS L. COOKE DELIVERS THREE LECTURES HERE

(Continued from first page)

ful planning (for industrial stabilization) is possible only through the methodology of scientific management (research, standardization, control, and cooperation)."

He contended, further, that no workman or manufacturer was competent to take part in the stabilization of industry as a whole until his own particular part of the work had been stabilized. They should, first of all, not allow themselves to be swayed by external influences or motives in carrying out their stabilization program; they should create the conditions of their own environment.

According to his own statement, Mr. Cooke is not alarmed by business depression. To avoid pronounced rises and falls in the economic system, to do away with exaggerated business cycles, "unemployment within employment" should be eliminated during periods of normalcy. That is, waste of time and effort should be definitely discouraged where workers are being paid for full-time work.

He diagnosed the present ailment of industry as being a maladjustment of distribution and not overproduction, saying that, "As long as there are people needing food, clothing, and shelter anywhere in the world, it is because we don't know distribution that there is overproduction. Integrated distribution is the cure for this ill, he stated.

Up until the present, Mr. Cooke concluded, we have always limited production capacity in order to stabilize industry. The new plan should be to use the surplus of production to supply the needy and in that way get away from business cycles.

Dixie's Best College Boxers Will Assemble Friday for Tourney

(Continued from preceding page)

Gus Houston, Florida, and Sam Zemurray, Tulane, are both first rate sluggers, but green.

Duke has lost Kidd Brewer, football captain elect and crack heavyweight. They have been alternating two men in the upper classes, and with fair success.

Tulane is pinning heavyweight hopes on Doyless Hill who has won four unlimited matches in a row. John Warren of North Carolina also has a clean slate this season in five bouts. Harry Stark, Virginia Tech, Herbert Bryant, Virginia, and Carlos Proctor, Florida, are a trio of big men who may clash through in this class.

Pierson Recuperating

Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school, who has been ill for the past few days, is expected to be able to resume his duties within a day or so.

ATHLETIC POLICY DISCUSSED BY DI

At the regular meeting of the Di Senate on Tuesday night, a measure proposing the adoption by the University of North Carolina of an athletic policy similar to the one recently adopted at the University of Pennsylvania was discussed. The policy at the University of Pennsylvania is that athletic coaches be placed on the same financial basis as members of the faculty.

Senators Weeks and Ramsay opposed the bill, while Kitchen and Whitaker opposed it. The measure was defeated by a large majority.

The Senators approved after much discussion a motion submitted by Senator Ramsay asking that a letter be sent to the General Assembly at Raleigh opposing the passage of any bill favoring the abolishment of dormitory stores now in operation at the University.

The bill stating that the students at the University of North Carolina have too little control in extra-curricular activities was tabled until the next session.

Dangerfield To Send Painting

Elliott Dangerfield, one of America's most celebrated artists, will send a painting of the North Carolina mountains to the exhibition of the North Carolina Association of Professional Artists to be held here in April.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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METHODIST CHURCH
7:00 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1931 | NUMBER 117

PARDNER JAMES WILL REPRESENT N. C. FEDERATION

Local "Y" Treasurer To Serve As Student Federation Representative at Conference.

In an effort to bring about a closer relationship between the work of the North Carolina Student Federation and the program of the Student Volunteer Association in the state, the Student Federation has commissioned F. M. James, the treasurer of the local Y. M. C. A., as its personal representative at the meeting of the State Student Volunteer Conference which will convene today.

Last fall a close relation and cooperation was established between the work of the State Y Cabinet and the State Student Federation at a joint meeting of the officers of the two organizations at Greensboro and the Federation is trying to carry out its student cooperative program by establishing close relations with the Student Volunteer Association.

James has been requested to ascertain in what ways the various student governments in North Carolina colleges could be of service to the Volunteer Association in joining in any way with the National Student Federation in establishing in the United States a national student publication.

James has been connected with the local Y for several years. Last year he served as vice-president of the sophomore cabinet, and is at present the treasurer of the complete organization. He also was a member of the sophomore executive committee last year and is now the treasurer of the Phi Society.

Business Firms To Send Men Here To Interview Seniors

Henry Johnston, Jr., of the vocational department, has made arrangements with several large business firms to send representatives to the University to interview members of the senior class who wish to obtain positions with these firms. Those who have definitely agreed to send representatives are—Proctor and Gamble, W. T. Grant and company, Standard Oil company of New York, and Du Pont.

A number of organizations who sent representatives here last spring find it impossible to do so this year on account of the present economic depression. Mr. Johnston stated that from the present outlook it will be much more difficult for students to obtain positions this year than last.

Members of the General Electric company who were here last fall said that this organization was employing about one-third the number of new men that it does in ordinary business conditions. The Bell Telephone company which has been the largest source of employment for University students in the past has such a reduced need for new men that it has decided to curtail recruiting activities this spring.

Mr. Kendall Weisiger of the Southern Bell Telephone company in a recent letter to Mr. Johnston urged that he advise any good men who cannot find suitable positions this spring to return to school next fall for the purpose of rounding out their education.

Collier Cobb Tells Of Early University

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department at the University spoke in freshman chapel yesterday morning on "Reminiscences of Chapel Hill." Dr. Cobb has been a member of the faculty of this university for thirty-nine years and has been a resident of Chapel Hill since 1880. Even before that time Mr. Cobb often visited in the village.

He related many anecdotes of early days in Chapel Hill as well as of life in the University. He compared the treatment of freshmen as it existed then and as it is at the present time. Many novel methods of hazing were recounted in his talk. Dr. Cobb also told of the growth in the number of buildings at the University and described them as they were originally.

The advice he gave in closing his talk was never to live beyond one's income. This, he said, was one of his life-long rules.

Collegiate Rah! Rah! Rah!

"For it's not for knowledge
That we came to college,
But to raise hell while we're here."

One of the downtown stores that boasts of a phonograph for the entertainment of its patrons was the scene of an impromptu dance yesterday in mid-afternoon. The music was going full blast and the three young ladies who formed the nucleaus of the crowd were getting a big "rush." The gaiety had not continued long before a crowd of the curious gathered round. Soon a stag line had formed and its members were clamoring for a chance to demonstrate their ability and grace as exponents of the classic ballroom dancing.

Those who gathered about the edge of the floor were reminded of college life as the movies are wont to depict it, with "happy young girls and boys constantly enjoying themselves and a phonograph playing continually."

The crowd of curious soon increased to an alarming number and the dancers, fearing the arrival of the fire department and the police force, suddenly becoming bashful (a virtue not often found in college students) broke up the affair by leaving. The stags found themselves alone . . . "Somebody stole my gal."

Sophomores Choose Henry Dance Leader

At the sophomore smoker in Swain Hall Wednesday night at nine o'clock, Dave Henry was elected leader of the sophomore dance which is planned for the spring quarter. He was elected by a majority over Nutt Parsley and Milton Barber.

Sparks Griffin was chosen as first assistant over Ted Newland and Shady Lane, and Ben Campen and Jim Hubbard will run off the election for second assistant.

Graham in Salisbury

President Frank Graham left yesterday morning for Salisbury to speak before the western branch of the Teachers' Association of North Carolina. The appropriations problem will be restated by Mr. Graham for this group. His trip will not be prolonged as he is expected to return to Chapel Hill immediately after the address.

GAY MACLAREN'S ART COMMENDED

Minneapolis Artist To Appear Monday Under Student Entertainment Series.

Gay MacLaren, "The Girl with the Camera Mind," will appear here Monday under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee. She will be the third artist of the season, and will present an entire play, taking the parts of all of the various characters herself. Her career began quite by accident.

It was all because a little round faced girl had told a Minneapolis school teacher something so ridiculous that the teacher laughed and her classmates jeered. For days afterwards the little girl was laughed at, but she kept on saying it. She had been slipping off to a theatre downtown where an English company was giving *The Sign of the Cross.* Night after night she saw the play, thrilled by its dramatic power, and then found that she knew it. She made a Roman gown like the heroine in the play wore, made herself a cross and mimiced the whole cast of actors as faithfully as a movie film can do it.

So when the teacher in the Manning College of Music and Drama was slatting the senior pupils for recital programs, this girl just entering her "teens" said that she was going to give *The Sign of The Cross.* The teacher thinking to correct her said that she probably meant some scene in the play and Gay answered that she knew the whole play.

Her calm assurance convulsed the class. It couldn't be done, since no one had ever done it. When Louise Jewell Manning returned from California, the teacher in charge during her absence said, "You'd better do something about that little Gay MacLaren. She says she's going to give a whole play for her graduating recital, and a terrible tragic play that a little girl doesn't know anything about."

The next day in class, Mrs. Manning told Gay that if she could give a scene from *The Sign of the Cross,* to get up on the stage and do it. Without hesitating a minute Gay went forward and gave the entire act.

When asked whether she knew any more of it she replied that she knew it all and proceeded to give it. The Roman orgy and the arena scene she reproduced without knowing what it all meant.

The papers carried long stories about her, and she was kept busy giving the play to astounded audiences. She had never seen the book of the play.

COMMUNITY CLUB HEARS SPANISH MUSIC PROGRAM

The music department of the Community Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. A. S. Wheeler at her home on Franklin Street. Mrs. N. B. Adams had charge of a program on Spanish music, and made a talk on the folk music of Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slade sang some Mexican folk songs with guitar accompaniment, and Humberto Umana sang Costa Rican folk songs also, with guitar accompaniment. Mrs. Slade in a Mexican costume sang Spanish songs, accompanied by Mrs. Patrick Winston at the piano.

DRAMATIC TROUPE TO VISIT CAMPUS

Ben Greet Players, Directed by Sir Philip Greet, To Appear April 13.

The internationally famous Ben Greet Players have been secured by the Carolina Playmakers to give a performance of "Hamlet," April 13, in Memorial hall. The Players have just given a series of 200 performances at the Garden Theatre in New York City. All the leading American universities have been visited by the Players many times.

Sir Philip Greet has been on the stage for fifty years and has taught more actors than any living man. He is noted all over the world as one of the greatest authorities on the English drama. His Shakespearane productions have set a standard both in England and America. In recognition of a life devoted to the cause of drama in education, he was knighted by King George V, of England, in June, 1929.

Sir Philip has schooled his actors in the forgotten art of speaking words. When his actors speak, it is easy to understand the words and their meaning. This splendid actor and his brilliant cast of English players are returning to America in response to insistent demands of leading universities.

The University entertainment committee attempted to secure Sir Phillip for a program on the student series. At that time, is was impossible to make arrangements, but since then a contract has been signed, which secures the Players for an April engagement.

FORTY-FOUR COMMERCE STUDENTS ON PROBATION

This quarter the school of commerce has forty-four students on probation because of failure to pass the required amount of work during the fall quarter. Fourteen or 31.8 per cent of these checked all courses at midterm.

In the school of liberal arts seventy-four are on scholastic probation, and of these thirty-five or 47.3 per cent checked all courses at midterm.

The college of liberal arts showed the greatest improvement by students on probation, but it also had a greater percentage of its students delinquent in studies. At the end of last quarter 10.38 per cent of them were placed on probation, while only 6.93 per cent of the students in the school of commerce were restricted.

Faculty Orchestra To Play In Raleigh

Lamar Stringfield and his Faculty Chamber orchestra will present a concert at Meredith College, Raleigh, tomorrow evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

The personnel and the program will be the same as in the Stringfield concert in the Playmakers Theatre last month. Mrs. Fred B. McCall will be at the piano and D. A. McPherson will be the violinist. For the concluding number the orchestra will render "Cripple Creek," composed by Stringfield himself.

Grail Tickets

Tickets to the Grail dance are on sale at the Book Exchange and Pritchard and Lloyd's.

Boggs Gives Weekly WPTF Spanish Lesson

Professor R. S. Boggs of the University Spanish department delivered the fifth of the series of twelve Spanish lectures over WPTF in Raleigh yesterday afternoon between five-fifteen and five-forty-five o'clock.

In the lecture Boggs stressed the second conjugation of verbs and also the conjugation of irregular verbs. He told the audience how to express possession in Spanish. The vocabulary which Boggs assigned for study contained many modern words such as *movie, automobile, cotton,* and others.

The lesson was concluded by the lecturer's reading of a few simple sentences which are to be studied by the persons who have been regularly listening to the weekly lectures.

LEFTWICH WILL PLAY FOR LAW SCHOOL DANCES

Social Events of Week-end Include Law Fraternities' Dansant and Grail.

Tonight the Law Association will hold its annual dance in Bynum gymnasium between ten and one o'clock. The gymnasium will be decorated in the law school's colors of red and white.

The committee in charge of the dance—Archie Allen, McDonald Gray, and E. L. Curlee has secured Jelly Leftwich and his University Club Orchestra to play at the affair.

Each member of the Law School will receive two invitations, one for himself and one for his guest. The chaperones at the dance will be: Dean and Mrs. Charles T. McCormick; Professor and Mrs. R. H. Wettach; Professor and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh; Professor and Mrs. M. T. Van Hecke; Professor and Mrs. H. P. Winston; Professor and Mrs. Albert Coates; Professor and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge; and Professor and Mrs. F. B. McCall.

The three law fraternities, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Theta Phi, and Phi Alpha Delta, will be hosts at a tea dance which will take place between six and seven-thirty o'clock tomorrow evening.

The committee in charge of the affair has arranged to have Jelly Leftwich play at the dance. The members of the committee are: J. A. Williams, Phi Delta Phi; Beatty Rector, Delta Theta Phi; and Bill Uzzell, Phi Alpha Delta.

This dance will immediately precede the Grail dance which will be held the same evening, with Jelly Leftwich furnishing the music, and which will be the the last Grail of the quarter.

Hobbs in Atlanta

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the college of liberal arts left yesterday afternoon for Atlanta to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Conference Athletic Association which meets annually in that city during the Southern Conference basketball tournament. He will return to Chapel Hill on Sunday.

Sophomore Picture

A group picture of the sophomore class will be taken this morning at chapel hour in front of the law building. There will be no sophomore chapel.

STATE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO CONVENE TODAY

Thirty-eight Educational Institutions Will Be Represented at Meeting of State Y's.

The State Student Volunteer Conference of North Carolina Y. M. C. A.'s will convene here this afternoon and will continue through Sunday, March 1. All of the sessions will be held in the Methodist church.

The conference will open this afternoon at two o'clock when registrations will be in order, after which speakers and leaders will be entertained at an informal tea in the Methodist church from 4:30 to 5:30. Tonight from 7:30 to 8:30, the delegates will assemble for the first time to organize, and at nine o'clock, the conference will be formally opened with an address by Professor J. M. Connally, of Payne College, in Augusta, Georgia. His topic will be; "Human Need and World Christianity."

The Saturday morning worship from 8:30 to 8:45 will be led by Mrs. J. E. K. Aggery. Following the morning worship, addresses and group discussions will be in progress until 12:30 o'clock. Fay Campbell, the director of the Y. M. C. A. at Yale university, will give the first talk on "Economic Disorders in the World," a challenge to Christian students. The second talk of the morning will be delivered by Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of religion at Duke university. His subject will be, "Ignorance and Superstitution in the World." Dr. McNeall Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh will conclude the morning talks with an address on "The Inadequacies of Non-Christian Religions.

Saturday afternoon, Lee Phillips, a young negro student and poet from Howard university at Washington, will talk on "The Present and Future of the Negro Missionary." Following this talk, Dr. Paul Harrison, a missionary from Arabia, will discuss as his topic, "Disease in the World."

Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, Hagop Hagopian, an Egyptian, will give "Messages From the Nations," assisted by K. K. Thomas, of India, T. C. Kin, of Korea, and Mrs. J. E. K. Aggery, wife of the "Aggery of Africa."

Lee Phillips will lead the Sunday morning worship, after which Fay Campbell, Dr. Paul Harrison, Lee Phillips, and Joseph Connally will lead special groups. At eleven o'clock, Dr. Harrison will talk on "Human Needs, Our Supreme Opportunity. The conference will be concluded at three p. m.

Colleges and universities which are to be represented are: A. and T., Greensboro; Atlantic Christian College, Appalachian State Teachers College, Asheville Normal School, Bennett, Campbell, Catawba, Davidson, Chowan, Davenport, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Duke, Elon, G. C., High Point, Guilford, J. C. Smith, Livingstone, Mars Hill, Louisburg, Mitchell, Meredith, N. C. C. W., Peace Institute, N. C. State, N. C. -College for Negroes, Queens College, Salem, Shaw College for Negroes, St. Mary's, Wake Forest, Weaver, Western Carolina Teachers College, and the University.

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Friday, February 27, 1931

Political Opportunities

As stated some time ago the policy of the **Daily Tar Heel** this year will be impartial insofar as political parties are concerned. The news value of the political happenings on the campus is of such a nature as to warrant the reporting of such activities in our columns. To representatives of the different factions we offered space in which each party could present its views to the campus at large. Such presentations were to be published verbatim and even the headlines were to be written by representatives of the factions.

At the same time we made it known that open forum letters of a political nature would not be published. **The Daily Tar Heel** will not print letters which are attacks on personalities and which are unsigned. Any other such letter should bear the stamp of approval of the political party which it endorses and as such should be published in the space provided for the party.

Following our original offer both factions saw fit to submit statements of their principles. These statements were published. Since then neither party has submitted others. Enough political activity has been evident to justify our again asking the parties to submit statements. If either party has anything to offer surely they are willing that the entire campus know it.

The offer remains and will remain until the end of campus elections.

A School Of Public Relations

One year ago an addition was made to the curriculum of Princeton University in the establishment of a school of public and international affairs. The school was established with the purpose of acquainting undergraduates interested in things public and political with the "various fields of public and international affairs." It was felt by those who were responsible for the foundation that such an innovation would fill a long needed requirement in the training of future leaders in public life, for the curriculum designed for the special school was one which combined the theoretical with the practical. The time is premature for comment upon the success or failure of the Princeton experiment; nevertheless similar experiments elsewhere are being widely acclaimed.

There is a great need for a public relations school here in the University of North Carolina. With special training in history, government, economics, and political science on the one side, with laboratory work in actual public problems on the other, and with a study of the human relationships involved in the study in both parts of the training program, the school would be an effective instrument in providing the foundations for an enlightened public leadership and citizenship of the future. Governor Gardner some time ago recognized this need for more specialized training when he advocated the introduction of courses dealing more specifically with practical issues of state and county government.

South of Washington there is not a single center of study for the undergraduate in public and international affairs. While we are talking of a fine arts school here, let us also contemplate the establishment of a school of public relations.

How About That New Gym?

Governor Gardner has often coined slogans, but the one slogan of his which we object to is his now famous—"The joy-ride is over; pay day has arrived." Perhaps our state has been on a magnificent spending debauch, but to extend this blame to the University is unfair. The teachers and institutions of the state have most emphatically not been on any joy-ride and there is absolutely no reason why they should be forced by thirty-four per cent cuts and a complete cessation of building program to pay for the ride which some one else may have taken.

Way back before our time, which is not so many years ago, the University was preparing for a gigantic and modern new gym, when through some politics or other the money was diverted to other use. The fact is that Bynum gym, long outgrown, has been, is, and may be used for years despite a promise long ago on the part of state politicians that we would have a new and adequate gym.

The legislators can talk all they want to about doing their duty by the state and its citizens, but when it neglects the health and physical education of its citizens enrolled at the University they are inadequately protecting the state's interests.

The University is one of the few great Universities which does not have a decent swimming pool. With no particular reflection upon Sparrow's Pool it is most certainly not fit to bathe in during the months of December and January.

We have a feeling that unless great pressure is brought to bear by the faculty, the administration, and the student body as a whole that Bynum will stand in its antiquated form until we send our children to the legislature to vote for a new gym.—Jack D.

If the ocean back of the bathing beauty looks faded, that's caused by the steam heat in the studio.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

By MOORE BRYSON

Ran up to the old home town of Asheville over the week-end and saw quite a few of the old timers. "Bootie" Uzzell (I think that I mentioned something about him a few weeks ago) is now a settled practicioner with an office an' everything. He sent his best to all the boys and girls, and especially mentioned Lib, Liz, Virginia, Frances, Mary, Jane, Agnes, Becky, and Mabel.

* * *

From the reports of those who live there, McCauley Street is now the section where the elite men-about-town reside. Now, in my day it was "G" dormitory that was infested by pioneers from foreign fraternities.

* * *

Apparently, Dan Cupid beat the robins to Chapel Hill by a couple of jumps this year. I saw one poor robin sitting out in front of South looking like he was about to freeze to death. However, I have seen moon-eyed couples walking around the campus hand in hand, for the past month. By the way, who is the couple that is seen daily on Franklin Street and the campus fondly clutching hands.

* * *

My plea of a few weeks ago was without avail, for the Parish House lights are still on and the *Smile Club* is still smiling. Ah well, a single person can't be expected to do wonders.

* * *

The students at one university went on a strike when the faculty decreed that the Co-eds had to be in by two o'clock. And here we sit calmly by and take the girls in promptly at ten-thirty and say nothing about it. Is it that our girls are so unattractive that we are willing to get rid of them that early? Surely that can not be the case, at least, some of the boys would not agree with that line of reasoning. Then it must be because we are sissies and are willing to sit around and take things as they are, or aren't. That being the case, I hereby discard my buttonier and declare myself an advocate for later hours. Come, comrades, gather to the cause, sing a torch song, and CARRY ON.

* * *

Frank Gray, the farmer-student, suggests that the state be canvassed for better co-eds just as it is canvassed for better athletes. It isn't a bad idea, for nothing can be so good that it can't be made better.

* * *

Joe Fox complains that after all the publicity his publication, the *Buccaneer*, has given me, that I might at least be courteous and retaliate. Well, let him do something which *can* be published and I assure him that he will not go wanting.

* * *

Fred Carr (what is this rumor I hear about him?) has been elected Vice-President of the *Smile Club* to assist his roomie, President Jack Ward. Fred has already acquired a perfect smile and is learning to answer to the whistle.

* * *

To counteract the evil effects of the *Smilers*, I propose a new club to be known as the *Cynic Club* and nominate as president Lib Nunn. Liz Green should give anyone a good race for the vice-presidency. It is reported that Alice Carr is now an eligible member.

* * *

Stock Quotation:—

	L	H	C
Benton Prefferred	85	89	89

* * *

Johnnie Scott (who resented my using his name not long ago) pulled the prize pun of the year the other day. I said that I was going to the movie and John said as he pointed to the Carolina theatre, "Go thou and cinema."

* * *

That is bad enough to end the "world's worst" for this week.

With Contemporaries

Sad

Now that the flurry over the inconsistencies of the Wickersham commission report has quelled it is not wholly impossible to grasp a moment for discussion of the prohibition question itself. Little enlightenment could be found in the decision of Wickersham and his ten committeemen with the exception of emphasis on the possibilities of outward disagreement of persons who attempt to solve the problem.

College drinkers care little what happens to the Eighteenth Amendment. They drink—amendment or no amendment—but with repeal of the prohibition act a college education would cost them less. On the other hand, the gents of the underworld focus their attention on the activities of the lawmakers. Their jobs depend upon a continuance of the present lawlessness of liquor sale.

Crime, in its bloody ugliness, would not drop from sight if underworld liquor traffic were ceased. Hundreds of "gat" toters would be without employment and without subsistence. Would that not be more of a temptation to commit crime than a mere "bump off" order from a whisky mogul? The underworld was not created by prohibition, but it has become enormously rich from its major indstry.

But crime problems cannot call a halt to thoughts and suggestions toward prohibition repeal or revision. Educationally or economically the underworld can be conquered—victory being only a matter of ten or more years.

Prohibition as it is, is far from successful—we need tell no one that—even the Wickersham commission was fully aware. Intensified enforcement will gain no better results. The Eighteenth Amendment is inelastic—it cannot be adjusted to the demands of the present American populace—mainly because they are unaware of what they want.

A plan, suggested by Henry W. Anderson, granting the power to regulate to Congress is the most valuable, most plausible, and intelligent result of the recent liquor and crime investigation.—*Oregon Emerald.*

OXFORD STUDENTS REGARD CO-EDS AS MAJOR EVIL

The students of the University of Oxford have a journal known as the *Iris*, in which the readers recently had the opportunity to read the following article:

"Oxford suffers from two evils—traffic inconveniences and women. The women who have come here to be educated would have done far better had they stayed at home. In the first place they are not agreeable to look at. In the streets they ride bicycles and permit this mode of locomotion to display frightful expanses of woolen hose. In the lecture rooms they nibble at chocolate and biscuits. They possess, in general, neither charm, dignity, nor grace. Is there not somebody who will head a campaign against them with insistent appeals of 'Chassez les femmes?'"

And now, is there a single student of the feminine sex who desires to complete her education at Oxford?

The visiting Englishman who says Americans have a tired look should try listening to Prohibition for eleven years.

Red Cross Makes Complete Report Of Drought Areas

A complete statistical report of all drought areas was tabulated last week at the national headquarters in Washington, showing among other things that Arkansas is receiving more aid from the Red Cross than any other state. In that state, 113,768 families are receiving food and clothing and other forms of relief. In Lousiana, 35,400 families are being aided.

In Mississippi, 18,144 families are receiving aid; in Kentucky 17,490; Oklahoma, 16,293; Missouri, 15,364; Texas, 7,086; Alabama, 6,776; Ohio, 5,366; Tennessee, 5,257; Illinois, 3,184; West Virginia, 4,521; Virginia 4,087; Indiana, 1,113; North Carolina, 518; Montana, 480; Pennsylvania, 441; Maryland 244; Georgia, 100; North Dakota, 96. These make a total of twenty states being served by the Red Cross.

Figuring an average of four and a fraction persons to each family according to census bureau statistics, this total would make a total of over a million being fed by the Red Cross. The officials expect the peak of the demand for aid to be passed in February and the decline to come in March.

More than three fourths of the $10,000,000 drought relief fund has been raised, the total Wednesday being $7,716,000.

WE INVITE YOU

TO EAT WITH US FOR THE REST OF THE QUARTER

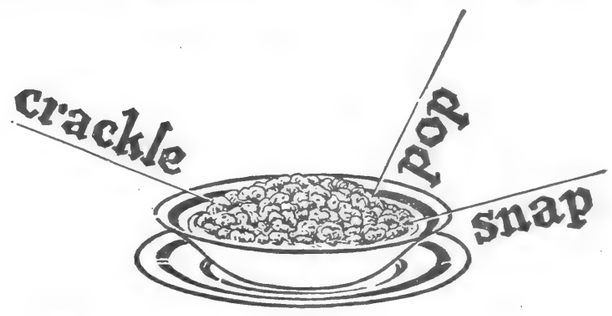
$7 Per Week—$30 Per Month

Choose your food from a large variety. If you are considering changing your boarding place, give us a trial.

"Every Meal a Pleasant Memory"

The Friendly Cafeteria

Winston-Salem — Greensboro — High Point — Durham
CHAPEL HILL



The "POP"-ular cereal!

AND no wonder! Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually snap and pop in milk or cream. That's how crisp these crunchy rice bubbles are.

And what a tempting flavor! Toasted rice grains. Packed with *taste!* Great for any meal.

Ask for Rice Krispies at your fraternity house or campus restaurant. Enjoy with milk or cream. Delicious served with canned peaches.

Try them as a quick lunch suggestion or for a late snack. Nourishing and extra easy to digest. Kellogg's Rice Krispies are the only cereal so crisp it crackles in cream.



Kellogg's
RICE
KRISPIES

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10.30 E. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle at 10.00, and KOA Denver at 10.30.

White Phantoms Will Open Conference Basketball Tourney Against Vanderbilt

TEAMS MEET IN ATLANTA TODAY AT ONE O'CLOCK

Tar Heels Take to Atlanta Basketball Tradition Unequalled In South.

TEN PLAYERS MAKE TRIP

Carolinians Not Among Favorites, But Atlantans Flock To Their Games.

North Carolina's White Phantoms, 10 strong, plus Coach Ashmore and Manager Chauncey Royster, left yesterday for Atlanta and the Southern Conference tourney, and with them goes a basketball tradition unequalled in the South.

The Tar Heels have been picked to open the Tournament with Vanderbilt at 1 o'clock (Atlanta time) this afternoon. Maybe it's because of that tradition. Maybe it's because the Tar Heels teams can always draw a crowd in Atlanta and start things going right.

And why shouldn't they? Didn't they win a Southern title without a coach in 1922? Didn't they hang 'em up three years running in 1924, 1925, and 1926? Didn't Bill Dodderer make All Southerns at every post? And didn't the Atlanta sport writers glorify the Cobbs, Carmichaels, McDonalds, Hackneys and other Tar Heels as immortal princes of Southern basketball?

In 1925, in the final championship game, Carolina came from behind, scored 6 field goals in 3 minutes, and beat Tulane 36-28 for their third championship in four years. That glorious spurt went down in history as the South's greatest quint charge of history, and it evoked whole eruptions of praise.

Wrote O. B. Keeler: "I wish I could find out the charm those five boys whispered, sitting close together on the floor, before they got up for the last charge. I would say it before many a golf shot, and whenever Bobby Jones stands on the first tee of a championship round. It must be good."

Morgan Blake of the Atlanta Journal had to say: "To win three championships in four years against such stiff competition is one of the greatest athletic achievements, if not the greatest, in the history of Southern sports."

The Tar Heels went on and won the next year, then the lean times set it. They lost in 1927. Dodderer, the eternal, was back in 1928, and Carolina was again the favorite, but Dodderer and Purser, two regulars, sprained ankles in the last Pre-Tourney game. They were beaten down by superior teams, but still Atlanta remembers the Tar Heels, and still Atlantans flock to their games. It's just tradition now.

This year the Tar Heels will take to Atlanta another massive, raw-boned team of six-footers. They've just about an even break for Conference games, and they're nothing like the favorites. They've had some good nights, and played some fine ball. Then again they've had some bad nights, "off-nights" psychologically, two in particular against Duke.

Accompanied by Coach Jim Ashmore and Manager Chauncey Royster, the following players made the Atlanta trip: Paul Edwards, Jimmy Moore, Wilmer Hines, and Bill Markham, forwards; Sandy Dameron and Winslow Smith, centers; Captain Artie Marpet, Tom Alexander, Page Choate and Dave Henry, guards.

Bunn Hearn, Former Tar Heel Mound Ace, Active In National Pastime For Twenty-One Years

* * *

Now Training Carolina Pitchers and Catchers for Baseball Season—Played Major League Ball Seven Years—Now Manager of Winston-Salem Twins.

By Jack Bessen

If you were to take a peek out on the baseball diamond, where baseball practice is now in full swing, you would see a husky six footer in the regalia of the New York Giants strolling around talking to some of the candidates, showing them how to throw certain curves and occasionally whipping the balls to the catcher. That man is Bunn Hearn, one of North Carolina's baseball immortals.

Bunn is here assisting Coach Jim Ashmore handling the pitchers and catchers until Ashmore is relieved of the basketball duties.

Bunn was born and raised in Chapel Hill and has been attending football and baseball practices ever since he was a youngster.

In 1910 he made his debut in professional baseball and has been actively engaged in it ever since—a total of twenty-one years. Out of these twenty-one years, seven have been spent under the Big Top with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Braves and the New York Giants. At the present time Bunn is part owner and manager of the Winston-Salem club of the Piedmont League.

Hearn joined the New York Giants late in 1913 when the McGrawmen were the king pins of the senior circuit. In the World Series that year, the Giants were beaten by the "silver haired leader," Connie Mack, and his Philadelphia Athletics.

After the World Series the Giants and a team composed mainly of Chicago White Sox and stars of the American League, such as Hooper and Tris Speaker of the Boston Red Sox, and Sam Crawford, the peer of Detroit sluggers, toured the world, starting from New York and traveling west to San Francisco, Japan, China, the Phillippines, Australia, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy, France and England. One of the largest crowds ever to witness a baseball game saw the United States-Keio University game in Japan. Sixty thousand fans went wild in the very first inning when the Japs shoved over a run and had a lead over the major leaguers. They were all ready to go home when the Americans put on a rally and five runs crossed the plate. The Orientals soon found out that a baseball game takes nine innings.

Bunn had another interesting experience while in London. Some sixty or seventy thousand persons jammed the huge cricket grounds, among them the king and queen, to see major leaguers perform. Before the game Bunn undertook the futile task of teaching George V how to throw a curve ball. Incidentally, it was the only failure of Bunn's coaching career. While on this trip, the members of the two squads were presented to all the "big dogs" of Europe, among them Lord and Lady Denman, Sir Thomas Lipton, King George and the Pope.

When asked what he regarded as his greatest performance on the mound, Bunn replied unhesitatingly, "When I pitched for Toronto against Jersey City on August 12, 1913. Neither side scored in twenty innings. Jersey City used two hurlers while I went the route for Toronto."

Bunn also got his biggest thrill out of this game because he broke a long standing record for scoreless innings pitched. The old record was made by Eddie Summers, old Detroit pitcher.

In 1917 and 1918, Hearn coached at Carolina. He has always enjoyed being in his old home town, and has enjoyed working with young players.

When asked about the baseball situation at Carolina, Bunn said, "In Coach Jim Ashmore Carolina has a fine capable coach and man, and I have enjoyed being associated with him. As for the players, we have a good bunch of clean, wholesome boys, and we should have a good team this year."

Hearn is not only manager of the Winston-Salem Twins, but he also takes his turn on the mound. Since the club is inaugurating night baseball, Bunn expects to have a great year—if they dim the lights. As a manager Hearn has proven a success, having won pennants in the Virginia and Piedmont Leagues.

The former major leaguer is taking an active interest in both Jimmy Maus and Nap Lufty, former captains, who are going up with the Greensboro Pats next month. Bunn's comment about these two players are, "I'm pretty sure that both of these boys will make good. They are good ball players, better than the average fellow who goes up to professional ball. Being college students, they're good clean livers; they're young and also keener than the average sandlot youngster. Most important, they're hustlers and have good dispositions."

CAROLINA INDOOR MEET STARS OF LAST YEAR TO PERFORM MARCH 7

Charlie Farmer, Brodie Arnold, and George Bagby proved Carolina's outstanding performers in the Southern Conference indoor games last year and despite heavy graduation losses to the ranks of the Tar Heel trackmen, all of the trio will be carrying Carolina colors again in this year's indoor meet, March 7.

Farmer set a fast record of 6.4 seconds for the sixty-yard dash, beating out Sandifer of Washington and Lee, whom he later beat in an outdoor race in which Farmer tied the Southern record of 9.8. Arnold vaulted 12 feet, 7 1-4 inches for an indeer record seldom equalled outdoors in the South. Bagby tied Bostic, of South Carolina, for the high jump record at a height of 5 feet 11 1-2 inches.

These Tar Heels, supported by a large cast of less sensational performers, are working hard to give Carolina a strong team for the indoor meet this year. The Tar Heels led Washington and Lee 26-24 until the final event of last year's meet, wherein the Generals' relay team carried off top honors in a thrilling climax to give them a 29-27 victory.

TAR HEELS OUT TO STOP V. M. I.'S MAT CHAMPIONS

Cadets, Unbeaten in South for Three Years, Will Face Carolina Saturday.

SEVEN STATE CHAMPIONS

Carolina Has Seven Champions To Send Against Conference Title Holders.

Carolina and V. M. I. wrestlers meet in the Tin Can here tomorrow night, freshman teams at 7 and varsity teams at 8:30 o'clock, in one of those rare athletic features that match irresistible force and immovable object.

The Cadets haven't lost a meet in the Conference for three years, but they'll be hard put to keep that record. Seven of Carolina's eight wrestlers haven't lost a match in the State, the team is unbeaten in the South, and the Tar Heels beat Duke 27-3, while V. M. I.'s best margin over the Devils was 20-8.

One team will be fighting for a record, the other to break that record. With so much at stake, and with the two rating with Washington and Lee at the top of the favorites for next week's Tourney, it seems the stage is set for a rare feature.

Carolina will present seven individual state champions—Captain Frank Stallings, 125 pounds; Mayne Albright, 135; Don Conklin, 145; Harry Tsumas, 155; Percy Idol, 165; Marion Cowper, 175; and Fred Ferguson, unlimited. Pete Usher, 115 pounder, will round out the lineup.

V. M. I.'s lineup will probably be Marshall, 155; Will, 125; Dewey, 135; Landis, 145; Ruckner, 155; Captain Talman, 165; Rochelle, 175; and Shell, unlimited.

The feature match is expected in the 125 pound class, where Captain Stallings, the Tar Heels' big little star, who wrestled Theobald, Navy's unbeaten star, to a draw, will oppose Will, V. M. I.'s Conference champion.

A comparison of the way the rivals beat Duke predicts a mighty interesting series of scraps. Both teams lost to Duke's 115-pounder, and V. M. I.'s 155- pounder also lost to Captain Cole of Duke, whom Tsumas of Carolina beat. V. M. I. won 6 of 8 matches from Duke with Will, the Conference champ, getting their only fall. Carolina took 7 of 8 from the Devils, while Captain Stallings, Albright and Conklin all won falls.

Another space mystery that Einstein might investigate is the hiatus between wheat and bread prices.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

CAROLINA THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
Greta Garbo
in
"Inspiration"
with
Robert Montgomery
Lewis Stone
also
News — Comedy

Southern Conference Indoor Meet
Saturday, March 7
Admission ..... $1.00 and $1.50
Students (upon presentation of pass-book) 50c
There are only 600 student tickets. They may be secured at the Book Exchange, beginning March 2.
The First 600 Applicants Get The Student Tickets—Get Yours Early

Ten Boxing Teams Will Compete In Tournament



TAKE WITH THEM A GREAT TRADITION

The Tar Heel basketball team will open the Southern Conference tournament this afternoon at Atlanta against Vanderbilt, and will carry with them the greatest basketball tradition that ever a Southern team has had.

They are decidedly the underdogs because of a poor season record, and there is little hope that they will come out on top in the conference race. But then they have had their good days this year and have proven that they can play basketball.

All Chapel Hill, in fact all North Carolina, is hoping that they will get a little of the Carmichael, Cobb, Dodderer, McDonald, Hackney blood in their veins this afternoon at two o'clock and show the Commodores that North Carolina's basketball prowess is not only tradition.

SOME MORE TRADITION AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

The boxing team also has an enviable record for the past few years, and added to this tradition is the fact that they are favorites along with Virginia, Duke and Florida to win the title this year.

The "fighting parson" Goodridge does not have O'Connell of Florida to thwart again

(Continued on last page)

THOUGH FAVORED N. C. WILL FACE STIFF OPPOSITION

Virginia, Duke, Tulane, and L. S. U. Other Likely Contenders for Title.

FLORIDA RECONSIDERS

Last Year's Champions Will Defend Title; Have Strong Team.

Seventy men representing ten of the strongest fight teams in the South will swing into action at Charlottesville today as the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament gets under way. Teams from Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., North Carolina, Duke, Tulane, L. S. U., and Mississippi A. & M. will be fighting their way towards the championship now held by Florida. The 'Gators, who last week announced that they would not enter the tournament have reconsidered and will be on hand to defend their title.

Carolina's powerful Blue battlers will be making an attempt to regain the title which they held in 1928 and 1929. Although the Tar Heels are ranked among

(Continued on last page)

NEW
Victor and Columbia
Record Release
TODAY
Students' Supply Store
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Tire Special
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30 x 4.50 ..... $5.69
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From T Fords to Cadillacs
Priced $20.00 Up
We Know Your Auto Needs and Need Your Business
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Ford Products Since 1914

RADIO COMPANY TO OFFER AWARDS IN VOCAL CONTEST

The Atwater Kent Foundation announces the Fifth National Radio Audition, which offers $25,000 in cash awards and musical scholarships to the best young men and women singers in the country. Selection of candidates for the final awards will be made by a joint ballot of radio listeners and professional judges.

In 1929 the women's first prize was won by Miss Genevieve Rowe, a junior at Wooster College and the Wooster Conservatory of music. Other college students have been among the national finalists in each of the four previous auditions.

Any young man or woman between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five years, anywhere within the United States is eligible to compete for the cash and scholarship awards which are to be allotted the winners as follows:

Two first awards, for a young man and a young woman respectively, of $5,000 cash and two two-year scholarships in any musical conservatory or under any recognized vocal teacher the winners may elect. Two second awards of $3,000 and one year scholarship each. Two third awards of $2,000 and one year scholarship each. Two fourth awards of $1,500 and one year scholarship each. Two fifth awards of $1,000 and one year scholarship each.

"I believe we are building for the future in searching out talented young singers for this medium of culture and entertainment—Radio," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the foundation bearing his name, in making the announcement of the contest. "The discovery of one of those rare voices, of which each generation produces a few, seems to me an event of profound national importance. Even when such a voice could give pleasure to only a few thousand people it was a national treasure. Now that millons may enjoy it through the medium of radio, such a voice becomes priceless. So, just as a good voice is a divine gift, radio offers opportunity to share that gift with the greatest number of persons."

The announcement further states that the headquarters of the Fifth National Radio Audition are in the Albee Building, Washington, D. C. and that organization of state and community committees to take charge of preliminary tests during the spring and summer months will begin at once.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
Greta Garbo
in
"Inspiration"
with
Robert Montgomery
Lewis Stone
also
News — Comedy

THOMAS WATKINS

Support those who advertise in the Daily Tar Heel.

MARGARET POWELL

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

HEEL PRINTS

(Continued from preceding page)

his hopes of a conference title and it is more than likely that he will realize his pugilistic ambition. In baseball it's, "You can't hit 'em when you can't see 'em." You can see Goodridge and particularly that nagging left of his, but there are very few of them that are fast enough to get out of the way of it.

John Warren, our other undefeated, would like mighty well to wear the crown that his famous brother once held, and this will be his last opportunity to take it.

Levinson will make his debut in conference tourneys, and will be in a field that boasts the cream of the conference fighters. It will be stiff for him to win, but he has an enviable record for the season.

Platt Landis is the other member of the squad favored to do big things. He has one of the hardest punches of any man on the squad and should be right there with the best of them when the final night comes around.

A REAL TREAT FOR LOCAL MAT FANS

Undefeated for three years. That is the record of the V. M. I. Cadets on the mat. Undefeated in the South this season and only one member of the squad has lost a bout in the state. That is the record of the North Carolina Tar Heel grapplers.

These two teams will meet tomorrow night in the Tin Can in a varsity and freshman meet, and indications point to the best wrestling engagement of the year.

The winner of the match should be in line for the conference title which will be decided at Lexington, Virginia, next week-end. Mayne Albright has five falls to his credit out of six bouts fought this season. Captain Stallings, Conklin, Ferguson, Tsumas and Cowper also have good records. The Tar Heels will pin their hopes on these men.

Ten Boxing Teams Are Competing In Southern Tournament

(Continued from preceding page)

the leading contenders, they will meet strong opposition in Virginia, Duke, Tulane, Florida, and L. S. U. Carolina holds claim to victories over Duke and Virginia by narrow margins, but will meet unknown quantities in L. S. U. and Tulane. L. S. U. has a 4-3 win over Duke to its credit, while the Green Wave of Tulane has defeated the Blue Devils by a score of 5-2.

Four Tar Heel battlers will be making their tournament debuts when they step in the ring today. They are Son Young, bantamweight, Marty Levinson, featherweight, Dail Holderness, welterweight, and Platt Landis, lightheavyweight. All of these men are sophomores with the exception of Dail Holderness who is fighting for the first time in his senior year. The other three Tar Heels will be competing in the tourney for the third time, all three being seniors.

Noah Goodridge, the "Punching Parson," will lead the Tar Heels to battle this year. Goodridge has been to the finals in two Conference tournaments and is undefeated this year.

The featherweight class will see the cream of the fighting. Practically every team entered has a strong man in this class, although Goldstein of Virginia and Levinson of Carolina are the outstanding men.

Fenton Gentry of Virginia is one of the best among the 175 pounders, but he is yet to meet Platt Landis, Coach Crayton Rowe's hard hitting sophomore.

John Warren, Carolina's undefeated heavyweight, and Khoury of L. S. U. are the outstanding men in the heavyweight division, although Doyless Hill of Tulane also has a good chance to crash through to a championship.

The strong Carolina squad will be somewhat handicapped by injuries. Platt Landis and John Warren are nursing sore hands and Obie Davis' eye is still a little tender. Dail Holderness suffered a cut in the corner of his eye Tuesday while sparring with Archie Allen, but is not expected to be greatly hindered by this last injury.

The Conference tournament will see four Carolina men sing their swan songs. Captain Noah Goodridge, John Warren, Obie Davis, and Dail Holderness will hang up their gloves for the last time when the tournament comes to a close Saturday night.

The Campus Calendar

Community Club

The secretary of the Community Club announces a called meeting of that organization this afternoon at three-thirty in the Episcopal parish house to elect a nominating committee to nominate next year's officers.

Fencing

Beta Theta Pi will meet Sigma Phi Sigma at four o'clock in the intramural fencing league. Both teams are requested to be on time as varsity practice begins sharply at five o'clock.

The CAMELS are coming!



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, $25,000

Second Prize, $10,000 Third Prize, $5,000

For the five next best answers . $1,000 each
For the five next best answers . $500 each
For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1. Answers limited to 200 words.
2. Write on one side of the paper only.
3. No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
4. Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
5. In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
6. It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
B. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Wednesday Night
Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations
WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WGAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations
WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

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CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

BUTTITTA'S *PLAYTHINGS*
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
TONIGHT — 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

WRESTLING TONIGHT
CAROLINA-V. M. I.
TIN CAN — 7:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1931 — NUMBER 118

DELEGATES FROM STATE COLLEGES OPEN Y MEETING

Prominent Speakers To Address Student Volunteer Conference In Session Here Today.

The State Student Volunteer Conference of North Carolina Y. M. C. A.'s opened here yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. Delegates were registered at the Methodist church, after which they were carried to the homes where they will stay while in Chapel Hill.

After registrations, the delegates were entertained at an informal tea in the Methodist church, in which all sessions of the conference will be held. In the evening, the delegates assembled for the first time to organize, and at nine o'clock, the conference was formally opened with an address by Professor J. M. Connally, of Payne college, Augusta, Georgia. His topic was: "Human Need and World Christianity."

The program for today opens with the morning worship from eight-thirty to eight-forty-five which will be led by Mrs. J. E. K. Aggery. Following this, addresses and group discussions will be in progress until twelve-thirty o'clock. The first talk, "Economic Disorders in the World," will be given by Fay Campbell, the director of the Y. M. C. A. at Yale University. Following Miss Campbell's talk, Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of religion at Duke University, will deliver an address on "Ignorance and Superstition in the World." Dr. McNeall Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh, will conclude the morning program with an address, using as his subject "The Inadequacies of Non-Christian Religions."

In the afternoon, Lee Phillips, a young negro student and poet from Howard university at Washington, will speak on "The

(Continued on next page)

Experienced Cast Will Enact Parts In Unusual Play

Playthings, Anthony Buttitta's three act comedy of illusion, which is to be presented as an experimental production at the Playmakers Theatre this evening at eight-thirty, has an unusually fine cast. Walter Grotyohann, director of the production, has selected a versatile and competent company composed of Whitner Bissell, Eve Brickman, and Harold Baumstone. These three actors play the roles of seven characters. This, of course, is made possible only by the unique technique employed by the author in writing the play.

Whitner Bissell is cast in the roles of Shirley and Cecil Ingram. He has appeared in many Playmaker productions during the past three years. Bissell played the part of Aslaksen, the "moderation" printer, in Henrik Ibsen's famous play, *An Enemy of the People* in the fall of 1928. Last year he filled the role of Joe, the youthful inventor, in George Kelly's clever domestic comedy, *The Show Off*. Less than a month ago Bissell had one of the leading parts in Mrs. Wood's play, *East Lynne*. Bissell has also appeared as Captain James Wrenn in *The Lie*, a play of the American Revolution, and as Louie Nichols in *Graveyard Shift*.

Eve Brickman plays the roles of Sarah and Sonia Ingram in *Playthings*. She was cast in the role of Mrs. Hinkle in Joe Fox's comedy *Sam Hinkle, Fireman*, which was presented last fall.

Harold Braumstone, a newcomer to the Playmaker stage, takes the part of three characters, a different character in each act. Braumstone plays the Man, Stanley, and Busch.

Walter Grottyohann has been connected with the Playmakers for the past four years in almost every conceivable position—actor, technical worker, and director.

LAW ASSOCIATION DANCE PRESENTED

Presidents of Three Law Classes Lead Annual Ball in Bynum Gymnasium.

Last night the Law School Association held their annual dance in Bynum gymnasium between nine and one o'clock. The gym was beautifully decorated in the law school's colors of red and white. Illumination for the affair was provided by box lights.

The chaperones at the dance were Dean and Mrs. Charles T. McCormick; Professor and Mrs. R. H. Wettach; Professor and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh; Professor and Mrs. M. T. Van Hecke; Professor and Mrs. H. P. Winston; Professor and Mrs. Albert Coates; Professor and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge; and Professor and Mrs. F. B. McCall.

The dance leaders were: J. A. Williams, president of the Law School Association, with Miss Martha Goodrich of Hendersonville; Martin Kellogg, president of the third year law class, with Miss Jean Quinn of Statesville; MacDonald Gray, president of the second year class, and Jack Ward, vice-president of the first year class, with Miss Molly Allen of Raleigh.

This evening the tea-dance of the three law fraternities, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Theta Phi, and Phi Alpha Delta, will take place in the gym between six and seven-thirty.

The decorations will be the same as those used for the Law School Association's dance. Jelly Leftwich and his University Club Orchestra will provide the music for both affairs.

Construction Begun On Memorial Tower

The bell tower which is being constructed on the campus back of the library as a gift of John Motley Morehead and Rufus Patterson is to be 176 feet tall to the top and approximately twenty feet square. The base will be a pedestal of limestone steps surrounded at the bottom by an arcade of twelve feet. At the top will be a four face clock with glass dials illuminated from the rear, and with a beacon light on the top. The date set for the completion of this structure is the Thanksgiving game between Carolina and Virginia at which time it will be dedicated.

FACULTY ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY CONCERT IN RALEIGH

The Senior Class of Meredith College is sponsoring a program to be played by the University Faculty Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Lamar Stringfield at the Meredith College auditorium tonight at eight-thirty.

The program will be the same as the one recently presented in the Carolina Playmakers theatre. Stringfield will be assisted by Adeline McCall; and D. A. McPherson, violinist.

Campen Elected

At a meeting of the sophomore class yesterday morning, T. Ben Campen was elected over Jim Hubbard for second assistant dance leader for the sophomore hop by a vote of 109 to 64.

The election was held as a result of a close race for this position at the sophomore smoker in which no one received a majority.

TAR HEEL STAFF GETS FREE SHOW

Manager Smith Entertains at Preview of "Scandal Sheet," a Newspaper Story.

The entire staff of the Daily Tar Heel was entertained last night by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre, at a pre-showing of the picture, "Scandal Sheet," starring George Bancroft, Kay Francis, and Clive Brook. The picture immediately followed the last showing of "Inspiration." Managing Editor Dungan and about twenty staff members were present.

The manager of the theatre chose this picture since it is a very realistic romance of the newspaper world. It presents the rise and fall of Mark Flint in his thrilling career as news boss of the "Scandal Sheet." Many of the adventures and fates of the newspaper business are illustrated in the picture.

George Bancroft played the part of the editorial boss in his two-fisted quest for news; Kay Francis takes the part of Mrs. Flint; and Clive Brook represents the banker, Noel Adams. The whole cast was well picked, and exhibited a superior style of acting.

Flint's rule in the game of digging up and revealing all the scandal possible was, "If it's news, print it." This he practiced unscrupulously, and never spared anyone from the shame of his paper. All his staff loved him in his humor and feared him in his wrath. No person had seen him flinch until he was faced by the fact that his wife had betrayed him for the love of the banker, Adams.

When he discovered the infidelity of his wife and her affair with the banker, he did not forget his policy. It was news, and he printed it. His staff was astonished when he sat down and dictated a story scandalizing himself, his wife and the banker, but that was his creed and he stood by it.

The grief was too much for even the flint-hearted Flint. He ended his romantic career when he killed Adams and was sent to prison to face the penalty for first degree murder. It is hard to sympathize with such a man, but easy to admire his courage.

After the show many of the staff expressed their pleasure with the film, praising the acting as well as the impressive plot.

A.S.M.E. Will Show Westinghouse Movie

Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock, members of the University chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will see a Westinghouse picture on the steam turbine. This meeting will serve as the regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. and will convene in room 206 Phillips hall.

W. M. Gallant, field representative for the Westinghouse company in Raleigh is bringing the picture here. The film shows many important and interesting details of the steam turbine.

The A. S. M. E. welcomes students of the other engineering schools to be present also.

Koch in Alabama

Professor Frederick H. Koch left Chapel Hill Thursday for Marion, Alabama, where he will lecture at Judson College. He is expected back Sunday night.

Budget Committee Recommends $800,000 For University Upkeep

Hobbs Announces Requirements For Spring Registration

Announcement has been made by Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the college of liberal arts, in regard to the regulations concerning registration in the spring quarter.

Dr. Hobbs calls attention to the University rules in regard to eligibility for registration. The rule reads: "A freshman must pass two courses in the first two quarters, and five courses in the first three quarters. After the freshman year, a student must pass at least one course each quarter, four courses in two successive quarters and seven courses in three consecutive quarters. Deficiencies may be made up by correspondence or in summer school, in which case only credit exceeding one course credit so obtained shall count for readmission.

"By two successive quarters is meant the last two quarters of residence, and by three successive quarters is meant the last three quarters of residence."

"All students," the dean said, "should assure themselves that they have complied with the above ruling before registering for the spring quarter; if this is not done and the student registers without fulfilling these requirements, the registration will have to be canceled.

Friends of German

The regular monthly meeting of the "Friends of German" will take place Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, on Hillsboro avenue, at four o'clock. The meeting will be spent with the practice of German songs and the playing of German games. The discussion for the afternoon will be "Methods and Opportunities for Travel in Central Germany." Anyone interested in the study of German is cordially invited.

APPROPRIATION IS MORE THAN THAT RECEIVED IN 1930

State College Gets Recommendation for $415,000 and N. C. C. W. for $408,000.

VOTING IS CLOSE

After an all-afternoon argument between widely divergent factions, the joint appropriations committee Thursday voted to recommend an appropriation of $800,000 for the University, and approximately $415,00 for State College, and $408,000 for N. C. C. W. The vote was 17 to 14.

The committee had previously raised the appropriation of the University from the $573,600 recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission to $875,00, the appropriation of State College from $332,000 to $450,000, and the appropriation of N. C. C. W. to $450,000 also. This is the same as the present appropriation which were reduced twenty per cent by horizontal cuts. But when the committee had finished going over the bill for the first time, the increases it had made caused it to reconsider and a reconsideration of the institution and other appropriations were taken. The effect of the reconsideration is indicated by the fact that though the vote to increase the appropriation for the University to $875,000 was passed by a vote of over two to one, the vote Thursday was close and the friends of the University had accepted the $800,000, indicating that there were few if any among the minority who voted "no" in an effort to hold out for the $875,000.

By cutting the University to $800,000 from the $875,000 recommended a week ago, the members of the committee be-

(Continued on next page)

Gay MacLaren Stands Unique Among Dramatic Recitalists

The leading magazines and periodicals of America have praised the art of Miss Gay MacLaren, who will appear here Monday at eight-thirty in Memorial hall under the auspicies of the student entertainment committee. At that time she will present *Helen's Boys*, Ida Lubenski's well known play, in its entirety.

From *The Billboard* we read: "Gay MacLaren is really a dramatic medium through which every type of character from 'Juliet' to 'Simon Legree' can speak and act with perfect freedom and uncanny reality. No artist in recent years has had the phenomenal success achieved by Miss MacLaren. She is considered by many the most unique artist presented to the American public."

After Miss MacLaren graduated from Mrs. Manning's school in Minneapolis, Mrs. Manning hastened with her girl prodigy to New York. Brooklyn Institute, where genius was wont to disport itself, wasn't interested in juveniles. But it happened that Leland Powers, master monologist, was there giving *Twelfth Night*, and after he had finished his performance he said he would listen to the girl from Minneapolis. She unhesitatingly went upon the stage just vacated and before Powers, Director Franklin Hooper, and the editor of *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, she gave scenes from the play.

The men were so favorably impressed that they at once advised the authorities at the Brooklyn Institute to put her on the program. Powers declared that she was the most unusual girl he had ever seen, and added that she was an artist.

They put her in the Brooklyn Institute repeating the performance to audiences that overfilled the auditorium. *The Brooklyn Eagle* front-paged her, and other papers featured her as a discovery. From that day to this Gay MacLaren has been known in the papers and magazines as what General Smedley Butler called her, "The One-Girl Show Company," and has been busy before audiences marvelling at her unique gifts.

Powers lived his characters; readers, impersonators, actors create their parts, but Gay MacLaren does none of this. Her peculiar mentality photographs the play, the words, tones, movements, personalities, all that the audience sees and hears on the stage on a memory film. Then when she goes on the stage, she reproduces all this from memory.

Laboratory Apparatus Bought By Caldwell In 1824 Is Still In Use

By Jack Riley

Students of Dr. Karl H. Fussler's Physics 2 class were somewhat surprised when they were informed that some of the apparatus they were using dated back to the beginning of the University. But this is indeed a fact.

The matter was first brought up when someone commented on the age of a concave mirror used in class. An investigation revealed the fact that not only this mirror, but several other instruments that are still serviceable, have been used for over a hundred years.

The first president of the University, Dr. Joseph Caldwell, suggested to the state legislature February 1824 that they appropriate a sum of money to be used to buy books and apparatus in Europe. At that time the University was small, and people throughout the state were adverse to spending much money on the little school at Chapel Hill, but the legislature finally decided to rease $6,000 to be spent for the materials suggested by the president.

It was difficult to secure the desired things in America, and they were much more expensive in this country than in England, so in the summer of 1824 Dr. Caldwell left for the latter country. He purchased 979 books at a cost of $3,234.74, physical and astronomical apparatus at a cost of $3,361.35, and the shipping made a total expense of $7,238.01, of which he paid from his own pocket $1,238.01 or the amount he exceeded the appropriation. This was later returned to him by the state.

Dr. Caldwell bought his apparatus from W. and S. Jones, philosophical, mathematical, and optical instrument makers, at the Archimedes No. 30, Lower Holborn, London, and the material was considered the best obtainable at that time.

Today, after 107 years of hard handling and abuse, there are several articles which are still serviceable, and some still carry the trade mark of W. and S. Jones. Dr. Fussler has positively identified one concave mirror, one convex mirror in a blackened frame, and one diamond spotted jar as being part of the material which Dr. Caldwell brought back from his trip to England. There is also one three-foot plate electric machine and one jointed electrical discharger in the physics room which the physics professor believes are the same ones mentioned by Caldwell in his memorandum.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, February 28, 1931

Al Comes Back

Memories of his reception and subsequent rejection by the electorate of North Carolina must stir Al Smith as he returns to the state Monday to address its legislators and those lucky enough to secure tickets. Mr. Smith visited the state during his campaign for election to the presidency of the United States. He was greeted everywhere with enthusiasm. Shortly thereafter the people went to the polls and a majority of them voted for Republican electors. That was about a year before the stock market crash gave the final push to the oncoming financial depression. We were prosperous in North Carolina then.

Now when North Carolina is considering reorganizing its government and is seriously concerned with financial questions it calls Al back for an address. Whether it expects him to solve the financial puzzles or to advise as to governmental reforms is not known. But the representatives of the same people who turned him down in 1928 want to hear what he has to say. We have an idea that Governor Smith will tell us something well worth hearing.

If the former presidential candidate discusses the question of state finances or governmental reform we wonder what the reaction of the legislators will be. As we remember he gave the state along with the rest of the country a little advice in 1928 which we chose to disregard. We were prosperous then. Depression allows time for reflection. We have probably reflected lately. Will the former governor's advice be given the same consideration it received two years ago? We wonder!

The Duty Of The Legislature

From the *Greensboro Daily News*, February 26, 1931:

Editor of the Daily News:

Please publish this for the good of North Carolina high school boys.

I graduated from Wilson's Mills high school last year and have been working on the farm this year trying to save up money to complete my education at our university.

In the fight of the university to win its appropriations I feel that I have a stake.

We high school boys beg that you help us and our university in our fight to be as good as the best.

James Thomas Underwood.

This letter is a most significant plea for the preservation of the University. The adoption by the legislature of the oppropriation recommended for the University by the budget commission would be a great injustice to the members of the faculty, many of whom have served here for years at half the salaries they could command elsewhere. It would be an injury to the State of North Carolina to lose the benefits of the research being carried on here. But, above all, it would be a repudiation of faith with the youth of North Carolina, a cruel injustice to diminish in any way the educational advantages they now have. To give to North Carolina youth the very best of educational opportunities is not the privilege of the legislature. It is the duty.—H. B.

Don't Weaken!

The members of the state appropriations committee have shown themselves capable of sup porting a measure which they know to be right in the face of strong opposition throughout the state. They have recommended that the appropriation to the University be $800,000, and they must be given credit for their foresight in seeing the absolute necessity of at least this amount for the continued progress of the University. However the time has not yet arrived to give them too much praise, the appropriation still has to be passed by both houses of the legislature and this may not be such an easy thing to accomplish. When the bill comes before the legislature there will probably be numerous protests. Many will say the state simply cannot afford to give the University this much, others will ask where the money is coming from and will point out that the state already has upon it the burden of supporting the county schools and that in a time of such depression it is simply impossible for the state to increase any appropriation. Then will be the time for all those who favor the continued progress of the University to show how much they believe in it. Then will be the time for them to show courage and refuse to allow the legislature to defeat the appropriation. Then after the legislature has voted favorably on the appropriation, it will be impossible to give them too much praise. —J. C. S.

Culture And Our Fine Arts School

This isn't exactly the most opportune time to start thinking about the acquisition of a fine arts school for the University, but the need is a glaring one just the same. Walter Winchell made one of his typical remarks the other day from which the Europeans seem to get quite a little satisfaction: "The typical 'follies' girl expresses the true American spirit." Europeans and more or less cultured individuals of other nations never let the chance slip to tell Americans about their lack of culture. Some of the Universities in this country are getting a bit sensitive about the matter and are spending huge sums on their fine arts schools trying to instill some of the culture we have been missing during our hectic struggle for American "success." The appreciation of culture can be taught through no better media than music and art.

America is beginning to get over her adjusting age and should be taking on culture, which is one sign of a mature nation. The South has long had a reputation for culture among certain classes. It has kept this reputation exceedingly well, but culture for the great masses has been neglected. It is high time for our masses to stop worshipping follies girls and their showy emptiness and start enjoying something of real worth. Is the University again to be the leader in the South?—O. W. D.

OPEN FORUM

Free Speech Again

The Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Your issue of February 26 carried an article concerning the jailing of Henry Fuller in Memphis, Tennessee, on the charge of asking for Communist headquarters. Since Mr. Fuller is a graduate of this University, and since I have had the privilege of knowing him very well for several years, I was hoping that if you carried any article about him, you would raise some question concerning the apparent outrage perpetrated on Mr. Fuller by police officials in Memphis.

The accounts of this affair which have appeared in the *News and Observer* and the *Greensboro Daily News*, as well as in your columns, have been amazing to me. They record with perfect nonchalance the plain violation of one of the rights which English-speaking peoples have claimed in their constitutions and laws now for some several hundred years. These articles fail entirely to note the fact that if they are true, or even approximately true, they are conclusive evidence that the police officials responsible, and arrogant officials who have taken unto themselves authority specifically denied in the Constitution of the United States, Articles IV and V—rights repeatedly affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States and by State Supreme Courts. I happen to know that Mr. Fuller is being urged to bring suit against the City of Memphis. If the newspaper accounts of the affair are correct, I do not see how he could lose his case; and as a friend of his, I shall do everything in my power to persuade him to bring suit. Besides the matter of personal satisfaction in my opinion it is Mr. Fuller's plain public duty to bring suit; and I think he is entitled to the support of every citizen who has the slightest respect for elementary personal rights and for the Constitution of the United States.

As to Mr. Fuller's being a communist or not being one, that is an affair which is entirely his own personal concern. Since when has it become a crime to hold political or economic opinions which do not coincide with those of the Republican or Democratic parties? It happens that Mr. Fuller is not a communist, but merely one of our more intelligent citizens who is interested in communism and other questions of public concern and probably knows more about them than all the police officials in Tennessee.

Sincerely yours,
W. T. COUCH.

But why call it capital punishment when it's the lack of capital that causes a man to get it.

APPROPRIATION IS MORE THAN THAT RECEIVED IN 1930

(Continued from first page)

lieve that they have not reduced the appropriation for faculty and teaching but have only reduced those expenses, clerical, materials, and the like, which they put under the head of administrative and business expense. That a substantial recommendation of the sort could be made has long been the opinion of some of the members of the committee who say that they do not want to cut the teaching expenses under that asked for by President Frank Graham.

The $800,000 annual appropriation the committee voted is $75,000 less than the appropriation voted by the 1929 legislature but which was never given the University as it was cut the first year to $759,837. The appropriation for the present year is $682,000 or twenty per cent less than appropriated. The figure recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission was 34.4 per cent less than that appropriated two years ago. The University, in its first estimated budget, asked for $926,000, but the committee cut this request to $875,000 and now to $800,000.

The appropriation is an increase of approximately $275,000 over the appropriation of $523,000, recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission.

DELEGATES FROM STATE COLLEGES OPEN Y MEETING

(Continued from first page)

Present and Future of the Negro Missionary." Following this talk, Dr. Paul Harrison, a missionary from Arabia, will discuss as his topic, "Disease in the World."

Tonight, from seven-thirty to nine-thirty, Hagop Hagopian, an Egyptian, will give "Messages From the Nations," assisted by T. C. Kin, of Korea, K. K. Thomas, of India, and Mrs. J. E. K. Aggery, of Africa.

Duke Entertains Local Professors

The biological department of Duke University entertained the members of the botany and zoology departments of the University at Duke Saturday, February 21. Concluding the luncheon Dr. A. S. Pearse of the Duke biological department and his colleagues showed their guests through the biology building. All the faculty members from these two departments attended the luncheon.

Bill Proposed To Cut Wisconsin U. Salaries

A bill to cut the salaries of all employees of the University of Wisconsin was introduced in the lower house of the state legislature by Assemblyman Jacob J. Blahnik of Algoma. The wage cut would affect state employees who receive a salary of $90 a month or more, but no salary shall be reduced to less than $90 per month. No salaries would be increased until the existing industrial and agricultural depression has ended, which condition is left to the discretion of the governor. Proponents of this bill see it as an attempt to lessen the taxes on the overburdened taxpayer. The bill also stipulates that: "New employees engaged after March 1 shall in no instance be paid a larger salary than the present salary for the post, less ten per cent."

Iowa State Sponsors Tour of Americas

About twelve students of the Iowa State College are planning to take a ten weeks' tour of America next summer. In the itinerary are included historical places of especial interest to landscape architects along the Mississippi river between Iowa and the Gulf of Mexico, New Orleans, Mayan Indian ruins in Mexico, old cities and gardens in Central and South America, the Bok Campanile in Florida and estates along the Atlantic coast, in New York and the New England states.

Most of the trip will be taken by automobile. Credit will be awarded the students for studies made of the places visited. This is the eighth tour of the kind that Professer P. H. Elwood, head of the Iowa State College landscape architecture department, has sponsored.



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"Not as your husband but as a newspaper man! Where is he—your lover! I'll put you and him on the front page! Talk and talk quick!"

"Scandal Sheet"

Starring

KAY FRANCIS
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Lucien Littlefield Regis Toomey

Here's a heart-thrilling drama that bares life in a great city—the loves and love nests that make men and women "front page" news!
With three great stars in a romantic tangle that will thrill you!

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"Seagoing Sheiks" "Around the Samovar"
A Rainbow Comedy A Paramount Act

NOW PLAYING

MON.-TUES. Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon"

CAROLINA THEATRE

WED. Joe Brown in "Sit Tight"

Daily Tar Heel Advertisers

For The Week Ending Feb. 28, 1931

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FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND ALUMNI!

The Daily Tar Heel

Heartily Endorses the Above Firms and Asks You To Patronize Them.

Carolina Quintet Defeats Vanderbilt

Tar Heels Victorious In First Tourney Game By Count Of 23 To 21

Atlanta, February 27.—Led by Bill Edwards, performing in the roles of center and forward during a period of the fray and who tallied six points, Carolina nosed out Vanderbilt in the first game of the Southern Conference basketball tournament here this afternoon. The North State quintet's margin of victory was a scant two points, 23 to21.

Schwartz, veteran Vandy forward, gave the Tar Heels no end of trouble, sinking several long ones and a crip to add seven counters to his aggregation's total.

Carolina	FG	F	T
Moore, f	2	1	5
Edwards, f, c,	3	0	6
Hines, f	1	0	2
Dameron, c	3	0	6
Marpet, g	2	0	4
Alexander, g	0	0	0
	11	1	23
Vanderbilt	**FG**	**F**	**T**
Schwartz, f	3	1	7
Young, f	0	1	1
Coffey, c	2	0	4
Henderson, g	1	2	4
Chalford, g	2	1	5
	8	5	21

LATE FLASH

Charlottesville, Va., February 27.—Captain Goodridge and Levinson enter the semi-final bouts tomorrow as results of victories this afternoon. Goodridge gained a decision over Graves and Levinson over Jones both Mississippi Aggies. Young, Carolina bantam, was knocked out by Riddick of Duke in second. Holderness advanced in night bout by outpointing McKinney Washington and Lee.

FINAL GRID GAME SET FOR TODAY; SAME PERSONNEL

Carolina's winter gridders will hold another inter-family battle in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This will be the last game of the winter season except for the annual Monogram-Rookie game, carded for March 7.

Head Coach Chuck Collins will keep intact the personnel of the "Blue" and "Orange" teams and the result should be an interesting game.

These same squads have fought it out twice previously. The "Blues" have won both games, but the last was a hectic 26-19 thriller in which exactly four touchdowns came in the last quarter.

Phipps and Weisker, two of the best of the freshman halfbacks, team together in the "Orange" backfield, while the "Blues" start with Chandler and Slusser, veterans.

Penn State will be host to the Eastern Intercollegiate Association boxing championship tournament March 20 and 21. Six teams, all members of the league, will enter men. State is the present titleholder, having won the championships in 1924, 1927, 1929, and 1930.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

It is highly probable that the teams favored to win the tournament in this column will be eliminated even before this gets in print, but that is just one of the many dangers that any star gazer runs up against. Conference tournaments for the past few years indicate that "dark horses" usually come through as winners while the sure bets fall by the wayside. Time and again teams with almost perfect records for the season find the sailing too rough and sink. It has been fairly well established that the best teams do not always win in tournament play, but rather the teams that are functioning best at that particular time.

Maryland, the unheralded cage team of the season, has a fine chance to win the championship and bring it back to this end of the conference. The "Old Liners" have a powerful quintet, one that has combined offensive and defensive power. Ronkin, Berger, Chalmers, Norris, and Pease are the men who have done most of the playing this season. With the exception of a loss to Virginia, an old rival, Maryland has swept aside all opponents. Maryland has never won a basketball championship, and this should give the boys enough inspiration to make them come through.

Georgia, ranked second by the committee, has compiled the most impressive won-and-lost record in the South. The "Bull Dogs" have won fifteen while losing one to Georgia Tech for a percentage of nine thirty eight. Georgia has a veteran squad lead by "Catfish" Smith, the gridiron star. Moran and Strickland are crack forwards. Reeder, Young, and Sanford look after the other teams' forwards while Mr. Smith jumps center. Keep your eye on the "Bull Dogs" and you may see things.

Alabama, the school with a monopoly on Southern Conference championships and last year's court champions, have another great team to defend their title. The committee picks them to win, but 'Bama will have a hard time because the competition is going to be warm. Alabama has rolled up a large number of points in each game played. Their defense, while not as strong as their offense, has been good most of the time.

Washington and Lee, one of last year's favorites, have a team that may pull an upset and win the title. The "Generals" have one of the outstanding centers in the South in Leigh Williams. Harris Cox, flashy forward, is one of the main reasons why the team is such a threat. With the exception of Captain Hanna it is the same team that went to Atlanta to

(Continued on last page)

MAT MEET WITH V.M.I. SCHEDULED AS S. I. C. CLASSIC

Keydet Team Has Not Dropped Conference Engagement in Three Years.

Carolina's newly-crowned State championship wrestlers, of whom seven of eight are also individual champions, will get their Southern Conference potentialities tested to utmost tonight.

V. M. I. is bringing a team to the Tin Can that hasn't lost a Conference meet in three years, and in view of the fact that Carolina, Washington & Lee and V. M. I. are rated as the three favorites to win the tournament next week, it looks as if this Carolina-V. M. I. meet will be the feature of the college season in the South this year.

The freshman teams of the two institutions clash here at 7 o'clock and the varsities start their big show at 8:30. Carolina beat Duke 27-3, and V. M. I. only trimmed the Devils 20-8. The Tar Heels aren't ready to believe themselves favorites, but they are in a fighting mood and it looks as if the Cadets will be put to the limit to emerge with that three-year's clean slate in the Conference.

Many feature matches are expected, but the best will probably be between Will, V. M. I.'s 125-pound champ of the Conference, and Captain Frank Stallings of Carolina. Stallings was out of shape for the Tourney last year, and he's not at all satisfied that Will is the champ. The Tar Heel wrestled Theobold, Navy's undefeated ace, to an extra-period draw in early season, and he will be out for Will from the start.

In the 135-pound class Albright for Carolina is a favorite over Dewey, because Albright has the remarkable record of 5 falls for 6 matches this year, and the Tar Heel won a fall, the Cadet a decision, against Duke. In the 145 pound class Carolina will present an undefeated sophomore, Don Conklin, who also won a fall at Duke, against Landis, who won a decision at Duke. The 115-pound bout will be between Usher of Carolina and Marshall.

The Tar Heels have the edge in the 155. Ruckner of V. M. I. lost to Captain Cole of Duke in this weight, but Tsumas, the "terrible Tar Heel" came along and beat Cole. From there up the odds seem about even. Percy Idol of Carolina meets Captain Talman of V. M. I. in the 165, and both boys had more than 8 minutes advantage in matches with Duke. Rochelle and Shell are the star V. M. I. heavies, and will meet Cowper and Ferguson, Carolina's stout seniors.

FRESHMAN MAT CAPTAIN CHOSEN

S. L. Efland, was elected yesterday to the captaincy of the freshman wrestling team. Efland has starred in the Oak Ridge, V. P. I., and Duke meets, winning his match in each meet. This is the stellar yearling's first year on the mat.

K. A.'S WIN FRAT HARDWOOD TITLE

Kappa Alpha Wins Right to Contest Campus Championship By Win Over Phi Delt's.

Kappa Alpha clinched the fraternity basketball championship and the right to meet the Question Marks, winners of the dormitory title, for the campus championship, by defeating Phi Delta Theta 19-13 Thursday night in the Tin Can.

The Phi Delt's made a good start ringing up three points in the first quarter while holding the K. A.'s scoreless. The Kappa Alpha's opened up in the second quarter to take a 10-5 lead at the half time. From then on the game was in the bag for the K. A.'s although the Phi Delt's rallied in the final quarter to score five points while holding the K. A.'s to one action toss. The game was too far gone then and the whistle blew before the Phi Delt's could seriously threaten the K. A.'s lead.

Brandt, guard, led the Kappa Alpha attack ringing up ten points, four of which were on beautiful long shots from midcourt. John Phipps played a good defensive game at guard for the winners, gathering three points to figure in the scoring.

For the Phi Delt's, John Peacock, guard, proved to be in the individual star, gathering ten out of his team's total of thirteen, to tie Brandt for top scoring honors. Moore, forward, played a good game getting one action toss to figure in the scoring.

The Kappa Alpha's will meet the Question Marks Monday in the Tin Can for the campus title. The K. A.'s are top heavy favorites to cop the campus title from the Question Marks by virtue of their victories over the Phi Gam's and Phi Delt's, the Phi Delt's having defeated the A. T. O.'s, Beta's, and Sigma Zeta's, none of whom had been defeated until their meeting with the Phi Delt's.

The lineups:

Kappa Alpha	FG	FT	TP
House, lf	0	0	0
H. Phipps, lf	1	0	2
Wells, rf	2	0	4
Oliver, c	0	0	0
Cole, c	0	0	0
J. Phipps, lg	1	1	3
Brandt, rg	5	0	10
Totals	9	1	19
Phi Delta Theta	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Moore, lf	1	0	2
Tucker, rf	0	0	0
Eubank, c	0	1	1
Peacock, lg	4	2	10
Taylor, rg	0	0	0
Griffin, rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Place Chosen for Olympic Tryouts

Olympic Games year is almost here and the United States Olympic Track and Field Committee recently met in New York to discuss arrangements for the tryouts for candidates to represent this country.

After little discussion it was decided that Soldiers Field, Chicago, largest sporting arena in the world, would act as the site for the tryouts for the 1932 Olympic team.

VIRGINIA TEAMS TOUGHEN FIELD FOR INDOOR MEET

1930 Champs Sending Nineteen Stars; V. P. I. Sends Distance Aces.

Two more Conference teams yesterday reported their individual entries for the second Southern Conference Indoor Games here March 7, and as a result the prospective field of competition looks tougher than ever.

Washington and Lee says they'll send 19 varsity performers, and the list will be well punctured with veterans from last year's team, which won the final relay and the title from Carolina 29-27.

V. P. I., drilling the same number, will be headed by Miles and the stars who ran V. P. I. to second place in the Conference cross country run last fall.

Johnny Miles runs the mile as fast as 4:35. Elder, Fisher, Carter and Gentry are other distance stars from cross country. In other events Stanley Rhinehart holds the V. P. I. record of 50 seconds for the quarter-mile; Bill Turner holds a 11 foot 10 vaulting record for Miles Field; and there are three star shot putters, headed by Jim Swart, who holds the V. P. I. record at 45 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Algy Speer is Conference hurdle champ. Finklestein was a first-placer in the indoor hurdles last year. Bill Shepard is a Conference champ in the quarter-mile, and Leigh Williams won the outdoor title in 1929.

Broderick, Gladden, Phelps, Biddle and Mahler make up a strong distance quintet. Peel Rivers, a sophomore, is jumping around 6 feet, and Curtis and Cook have been hitting 5 feet 10. Stevens puts the shot well above 41 feet.

Intercollegiate Sports

The *University of Wisconsin* basketball team is badly crippled by the ineligibility of four veterans who have been lost to the team since the first of the second semester. A fifth man recently quit because of a reprimand given him by the coach.

Frankness, a virtue in any type of athletic publicity, is practiced at *Columbia University* a recent report would indicate. The university states that football players are the dumbest scholars in the student body.

In a recent basketball game between the *University of Idaho* and the *University of Oregon*, thirty-four fouls were called on players of the two teams in forty minutes. Cryptically remarks the official student news organ of the Oregon institution, "If that isn't a record it is no fault of Mr. Morris or Mr. Coleman, the two officials. No, these two gentlemen certainly made a conscientious effort."

The *Auburn* "A" Club is offering a prize of a hundred dollars to student composers for a marching song.

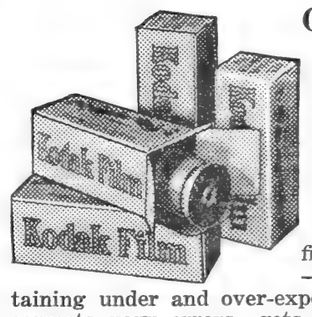
A football fan got $1,000 several days ago for not attending a football game.

The Notre Dame-Northwestern game at Evanston last fall was the contest. Tickets for it were scarce, and at a premium. Frank C. Leviton got one, but hardly had he settled himself in his seat, when a policeman removed him.

For injuries to his reputation etc. Leviton sued *Northwestern University* for $100,000 on the strength that he had secured the ticket from a friend who had

(Continued on last page)

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon"
Ice Cream
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DANCE

Featuring Jelly Leftwich's Duke University Orchestra

THIRD DANCE OF WINTER QUARTER
Tickets on Sale Today at Book Exchange and Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store
Tickets Will Be Sold at Front Door of Gym Tonight at 8:30

Order Of The Grail

ACCIDENT FATAL TO NEGRO DRIVER

One negro was killed instantly and another injured early Thursday morning when a Chevrolet truck they were in ran into a telegraph pole, turned on its side and was consumed by flames. The dead man was Jasper Miller, and both the riders were residents of South Hill, Virginia. His death was laid to a severely fractured skull, and his body was brought to Chapel Hill to be prepared for the funeral that took place yesterday in South Hill.

The other occupant, Wade Malone, was not seriously injured, suffering from a blow on the head and several scratches about the face. He was carried to the Lincoln hospital in Durham about three o'clock in a state of coma from which he recovered forty-five minutes after he arrived.

Nothing could be learned from him about the accident except that he was asleep on the back seat and remembers nothing until he came to in the hospital. It was gathered therefore that Miller, the dead man, was driving at the time of the wreck although this cannot be substantiated. Malone is resting well now and should be out of bed by Monday.

Miller, the supposed driver, was judged to be twenty years of age while Malone seemed to be about twenty-three. The truck belonged to the South Boston Shoe Shop and the two negroes worked for this firm.

There are at present no grounds on which to hold Malone, and unless further evidence is brought forth he will not be held. Policeman J. D. Blake of the local police force took charge at the scene of the catastrophe, and took the injured man to Durham. U. M. Rackley, also of the local force, took charge of affairs here in the community and looked after the body.

240 Students on N.C.C.W. Honor Roll

Greensboro, February 27.—North Carolina College counts 240 students on the honor roll because of excellent work in the first semester, according to statistics just secured from the office of Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar. The number on the roll represents about 16 per cent of the student body, which last semester was made up of 1,734 women.

All students whose average for the semester was a grade of B were put in the honor-class. Many of the 240 made no grade lower than B. Eleven of the number made no grade lower than A. Nine seniors whose names are on the list have been on the honor roll since they entered the college in 1927.

Students who made no grade lower than A during the last semester are named in the following list: Mabel Aderholdt, Lexington; Ellen Fletcher, Salisbury; Pansy McConnell, Gastonia; Fleeta Martin, Dunn; Pauline Moser, Lewisville; Rebecca Rhodes, Bessemer City; Virginia Stecker, Ford Bragg; Evelyn Underwood, Waynesville; Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro.

Seniors whose names have stood on the roll of honor for four years as follows: Louisa Hatch, Hamlet; Gladys Hicks, Rockingham; Fleeta Martin, Dunn; Charlotte Purcell, Salisbury; Manie Robinson, Norven; Matilda Robinson, Greensboro; Helen Seifert, New Bern; Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro; Peggy Ann Williams, Asheville.

The standing of the four classes so far as percentage of their numbers on the roll is concerned is shown in this schedule; seniors, 33 per cent; juniors, 21 per cent; sophomores, 15 per cent; freshmen, nearly 7 per cent.

Intercollegiate Sports

(Continued from preceding page)

bought it from another friend who had purchased it from someone else. Leviton claimed that he was originally unaware of the lengthy process by which it had come into his hands.

One of football's most distinguished and oldest conferences, the Big Three, may be reestablished, athletic officials in the East announced recently with the release of the new Yale schedule, placing Harvard and Princeton in the final and objective positions on alternate years.

An aggregation of Olympic and worlds records held by Betty Robinson, *Northwestern University* track luminary was enhanced recently when she captured the 100-yard indoor dash title in record breaking time of 11.1 seconds. Miss Robinson's contender, Stella Walsh, Cleveland, finished a scant half foot behind her.

Half a foot was practically the same margin of victory when the same two women runners met last Fourth of July, though the victory was reversed.

The Campus Calendar

Delta Sig's Get Free Show

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will next be entertained by the Carolina theatre at a free show. The members are requested to be at the door of the theatre at seven p. m. Saturday.

Gym This Afternoon

Gymnasium authorities announce that in spite of the fact that there will be a dance in the gym this evening all persons scheduled to attend gym on Saturday are required to be there today.

Doping 'Em Out

(Continued from preceding page)

the tournament last year.

Duke will feel the loss of Werber, Farley, and "Chalky" Councilar, although Capelli, Shaw, and Robertshaw have played good basketball this year. The brunt of Duke's attack will be borne by the two co-captains, Croson and Rogers. The Blue Devils may come through this year but it will be a big upset if they do.

N. C. State is in the same boat with Duke. In Gammon, Johnson, Morgan, Rose, Clark, and Gurneau, "Doc" Sermon has a well coached squad of players. If State survives the opening game with Kentucky, they will be hard to down.

Georgia Tech, Auburn, and Kentucky have fine teams. The Yellow Jacket cagemen have shown signs of great power at times this season. In a short tournament they may reach top form and cop the title. Tech has Gooding and Phillips at the forward positions, Herron and Mathis, guards, and Perkins at center. Kentucky has one of the fastest teams in the South. They have been ranked third by the committee, which may mean something or nothing. Auburn's Plainsmen have had a successful season and may cause some trouble before its all over.

North Carolina, winner of more Southern Conference basketball championships than any other school, is not a very big threat this year. In fact, the Tar Heels will have a fight on their hands if they survive the opening round play when they meet Vanderbilt. Tennessee, L. S. U., and Florida have only fair teams this season.

Robert Charles Fosler of Chicago is the brother of his mother. When his grandparents adopted him as their son he became the legal brother of his mother.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

Phillip Sasser

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Texaco-Ethyl—the "dry" Ethyl Gasoline



N. C. CLUB MEETING
TOMORROW — 7:00 P. M.
N. C. ROOM—LIBRARY

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE
WORSHIP—9:30 A. M.
METHODIST CHURCH

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931 | NUMBER 119

N. C. CLUB WILL HEAR ASHEVILLE MAN TOMORROW

Dr. McClure, Asheville Agricultural Student, Will Address Local Organization Monday.

Dr. J. G. K. McClure, president of the Farmers' Federation, with headquarters in Asheville, is to be the principal speaker at the meeting of the North Carolina Club Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, in 103 Bingham hall.

The Farmers' Federation was put into operation ten years ago by Dr. McClure who came to Asheville seeking improved health. He became interested in the agricultural conditions of mountain farmers and sought some means to develop agricultural industries and markets, so that the farmer may confidently increase his production.

This organization has eight warehouses in and around Asheville through which it sells the produce of the farmers, and buys their necessities at cost. This federation has greatly increased the avenue of markets for the farmers of western North Carolina and is gradually extending its program for improvement.

Foreign Relations Conference Opens At Duke University

Students from eight southern states gathered at Duke University Thursday for the opening of the eighth annual Southern Students Conference on International Relations and heard Dr. Edward S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton University.

J. I. Morgan, Jr., Duke student and president of the conference, together with President F. P. Few of Duke, welcomed the delegates in the afternoon session Thursday. At this session Dr. C. B. Gosnell, of Emory University, and Amy Hemingway Jones, of the Carnegie Endowment for international peace, were the principal speakers.

The evening session was given over to the addess of Dr. Corwin on "The Foreign Relations of China." Professor Corwin has recently made a visit to China and was called into conference by government officials upon his return to this country.

Friday morning Pierre De Lanux, director of the Paris information office of the League of Nations delivered his address on "The Outlook for Disarmament," while Dr. George G. Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard University, spoke on "Limitations in the Effectiveness of Treaty Provisions."

Other speakers on the program who addressed the meeting are: Dr. J. Fred Rippy of Duke University; Professor K. C. Frazier of the University; President F. P. Few of Duke University; and President Frank Graham of the University, who made the concluding address before the body.

Carolina-Georgia Debate

Tuesday night the University debating team will meet the University of Georgia team on the proposition that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade. The debate will take place in Memorial hall at eight-thirty.

Term's Dance Events Completed By Grail

The program of dances for the winter quarter ended last night with the Grail dance from nine o'clock until twelve in Bynum gymnasium.

Three law fraternities, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Theta Phi, and Phi Alpha Delta, entertained at a tea dance yesterday afternoon. The room was decorated in the law school colors of red and white, and music was furnished for both functions by Jelly Leftwich and his University Club Orchestra.

CRIME SITUATION IS LEGION'S TOPIC

Durham Commander Is Principal Speaker at American Legion's Annual Ladies' Night.

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion gave their annual dinner and ladies' night at the Episcopal parish house Friday with the members of the Legion Auxiliary and other women in the families and among the friends of the Legionnaires as guests of the post. Paul Robertson, post commander, was toastmaster; J. O. Harmon, manager of Swain hall, had charge of the dinner.

After Adjutant W. S. Hogan reported on the membership for the past year, W. B. Umstead, past commander of the Durham post, addressed the group on the possibilities of the American Legion taking the leadership in relieving the crime situation. He discussed the general situation of law breaking, speaking particularly of the large per cent of white criminals.

At the end of the meeting, Professor George McKie directed the preliminaries to select a representative of the University to participate in state-wide oratorical contest which is sponsored by the state department of North Carolina in Raleigh. L. H. Fountain was selected as representative and C. Rutledge as alternate.

Washington's Rules Issued to Students

A pamphlet called *George Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation* are being distributed throughout the freshman and sophomore classes by the office of the dean of students. These rules, which were found in some of Washington's papers that were completed before he had reached his sixteenth birthday, were thought at first to have been original with him. It was later discovered that they had been used in France and England many years before Washington's time and that his tutor had used them to teach the boy penmanship.

This booklet, whose title gives a concise description of its contents, was edited by Charles Moore and published by the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award Committee of the New York southern society. Any student who desires to have a copy of these rules may do so by applying at 205 South Building at the dean of students' office.

Each year this committee awards a medallion to that student in the University who ranks highest in leadership and character as selected by a local committee. This honor was won last year by Ray Farris, and the year before by Ed Hudgins, both of them were past presidents of the student union.

AN EDITORIAL

Some Political Demogogy

Thursday, February 12, the editor of this publication called leaders of both parties into conference to tell them that the columns of the **Daily Tar Heel** existed for the entire student body and that the leaders of any political faction could have space each day, which was to be edited and written by themselves. Saturday, February 14, the "All Campus Party" and the "Non-Fraternity Party" published statements of their sides.

Conceiving the idea that they were for some reason or other being prejudiced against the "Non-Fraternity Party" complained that they would rather not have any space at all than what was given them.

Again on Friday, February 27, we reissued our invitation to the parties. The "All-Campus Party" replied that they would issue no statements unless the "Non-Fraternity Party" saw fit to do so also. The "Non-Fraternity Party" made no reply, but yesterday released a publication of their own called "The Spokesman."

The Daily Tar Heel reiterates the fact that such a publication as "The Spokesman" is entirely superfluous in such a small town as Chapel Hill. In the first place the students publishing the paper are working directly against the welfare of the official publications of the University in that this is a year of economic depression and even in the best of times the amount of advertising to be obtained in Chapel Hill has a definite limit. *The Buccaneer, The Carolina Magazine,* and **The Daily Tar Heel** all lost money last year and unless everyone co-operates they may lose money this year.

If **The Daily Tar Heel** were unpopular with the student body there might be justification of a sort for the political paper, but two overwhelming votes two years ago and last spring have backed up the **Tar Heel** and its program. In fact in the election last spring as to whether the daily should be continued or not there were only thirteen votes out of the entire number cast which were opposed to the idea.

On two points then is "The Spokesman" superfluous: it duplicates in its columns articles which were not submitted to **The Tar Heel** but would have been published had they been submitted, it thus being a waste of human energy; and it secondly places the already established publications in the jeopardy of running into deficits.

Will Yarborough.

LOCAL MAN GIVES HIS VERSION OF MEMPHIS ARREST, IMPRISONMENT

Henry R. Fuller, Book Salesman, Arrested and Treated As Criminal While Asking for Communist Headquarters; Describes Incarceration in Tennessee Jail.

Editorial note: Henry R. Fuller, a college textbook traveling salesman for the Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Co., who makes his home in Chapel Hill, was arrested Saturday night, February 21, by Memphis, Tennessee, police and held until the following Monday morning when he was released without charge. He was arrested as he walked into the police station and asked the address of the local Communist headquarters, the inquiry being made because Mr. Fuller was looking for Horace B. Davis, former professor in a Memphis college.

Mr. Fuller was graduated from the University in 1926 with high honors, and for two years thereafter was advertising manager of the University Press. He comes of a prominent Florida family and is a great grandson of John Sevier, who was for six terms Governor of Tennessee and a hero of the Battle of King's Mountain.

Mr. Fuller's friends, who were amazed at the action of the Memphis police, say he is not and never has been a Communist. In Chapel Hill he is known as a man of unusually quiet and gentle manners. Mr. Fuller's own version of the Memphis affair, which has appeared in the Memphis Press-Scimitar, is given below.

By Henry R. Fuller

I walked into the Memphis police station a student of economics. I came out almost a Communist.

I saw a negro woman slapped in the face by a police officer.

I saw a man with his mouth bleeding and three teeth missing after he had been "questioned."

I was held thirty-six hours incommunicado. No charge was made against me.

"Lucky To Be Free"

I came out of jail with a feeling that I was lucky because I had powerful friends and that the less fortunate could not even hope for a square deal.

I'm confident these conditions do not prevail in Memphis alone.

To go back, I have possibly more than normal curiosity. If things happen around me I like to see them. If congressmen shout that "Communism is menacing the country," I am foolish enough to want to look at the menace.

It was with this curiosity that I walked into the police station Saturday night. I turned to the first officer on my left. I asked if this was the place for asking and answering of foolish questions.

A young man politely said, "What do you want to know?"

Three Questions

"Do the police know of any Communist organization operating in Memphis? Is there any headquarters here for Communistic propaganda? If so, where is it?" These were my questions.

The nice young fellow assured me there had been a few Communists but they had been driven out of town. I mentioned that I had chanced on a Communist meeting in New Orleans which was supervised by police.

As I was turning to go an older and larger man, whom I later found to be a detective, rose from a chair where he had been listening.

"What's this thing you are

(Continued on last page)

Atheism Discussion Causes Suspension

C. L. Coburn, news editor of "The Varsity," undergraduate newspaper at the University of Toronto, was suspended indefinitely as a result of an editorial discussion of atheism, according to a telegram received by the Daily Tar Heel last night.

Bairnsfather Draws Buccaneer Picture

Two students accosted Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, in the lobby of the Carolina Inn immediately after his lecture last Friday night. They introduced themselves as members of the *Buccaneer* staff and asked:

"Won't you give us a drawing? We want it for the issue that's just about to go to press."

Captain Bairnsfather hesitated, then said, "I'll do it."

He sat down and with rapid strokes produced an Old Bill picture. He ended it with his signature and turned it over to the delighted students, who in turn hurried it over to Durham to the photo-engraver; the cut was returned to the Orange Printshop; and Old Bill appears in the latest issue of the *Buccaneer.*

COKER MANAGES "FOREST SCHOOL"

July 8 to August 27 marks the fifth season of the Allegheny School of Natural History. During this time courses will be given in field zoology, field geology, field botany, natural history of birds, and nature study. The faculty is composed of Dr. R. E. Coker of the University, director, (Ph.D. Johns Hopkins); A. A. Saunders (Ph.B. Yale); Professor W. P. Alexander (B.Sc. Cornell); and L. E. Hicks (Ohio State University).

A laboratory in the field, well equipped by nature with a wide variety of original specimens, illustrating many examples of the principles of science, is the scene of this "School In the Forest," conducted by the Buffalo Museum of Science in cooperation with the University of Buffalo. It is located in Allegheny State Park in Western New York, seventy-five miles south of Buffalo, close to the Pennsylvania border.

This school offers the most advanced knowledge and appealing methods of imparting it to students. The surrounding country is composed of a terrain of wide variety and richness, and a cool summer resort in one of the largest state parks in the country, a section of the Allegheny Plateau, in climate and forest cover like the Adirondacks and Canada.

N. C. Press Issues New Sociology Book

Illiteracy In the United States by Sanford R. Winston, Professor of Sociology at N. C. State College, came off the University Press last week. This book, a reference of illiteracy in the United States from 1870 to 1920, shows that in the South Atlantic States illiteracy has declined from forty-six to eleven per cent. The percentage of illiteracy in North Carolina from 1870 to 1920 has decreased from fifty-one to thirteen percent.

Further analysis of illiteracy in regard to sex, age, city, country, race, nationality and according to school systems is also given in Winston's work. The volume also analyzes illiteracy in reference to birth rate, infant mortality, age of marriaeg, suicide and other important social phenomena.

Churchill to Speak

Randolph S. Churchill, nineteen year old son of the English statesman and novelist, Winston Churchill, will speak in Memorial hall March 10, at eight-thirty p. m. on the subject "Can We Be Conservative?"

ECONOMIC TOPICS BROUGHT BEFORE VOLUNTEER BODY

Present-Day Problems Are Discussed in State Y Meeting Here.

The program of the State Student Volunteer Conference of North Carolina Y. M. C. A.'s began yesterday with the morning worship led by Mrs. J. E. K. Aggery from 8:30 to 8:45. Following this, addresses and group discussions were in progress till 12:30 o'clock.

The first address of the day was delivered by Fay Campbell, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Yale University. Her topic was "Economic Disorders in the World, A Challenge to Christian Students." Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of religion at Duke university, continued the program with a talk on "Ignorance and Superstition in the World." The morning's events were concluded with an address by Dr. McNeal Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh. As his subject, he used, "The Inadequacies of Non-Christian Religions."

In the afternoon from two o'clock to 4 o'clock, a program of special music was presented. Lee Phillips, a young negro student and poet from Howard University in Washington, spoke on the "Present and Future of the Negro Missionary." Following this talk, "Disease in the World," was the topic discussed by Dr. Paul Harrison, a missionary from Arabia. From 5:30 o'clock to 6:00, the delegates attended an organ recital given by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, of the University.

In the evening, from 7:30 to 9:30, a negro quartette sang, and "Messages From the Nations" was presented by Hagop Hagopian, of Egypt, assisted by Alfredo Nazareno, of the Philippines, K. K. Thomas, of India, and Mrs. J. E. K. Aggery.

The program for today will begin with the morning worship, from 9:00 to 9:30, to be led by Lee Phillips. From 9:30 to 10:30, informal group meetings will be held under the leadership of Fay Campbell, Dr. Paul Harrison, Lee Phillips, and Professor Joseph Connally. From 11:00 to 12:00, special music will be rendered by the church choir, and Dr. Paul Harrison will deliver an address on "Human Needs, Our Supreme Opportunity." The new officers

(Continued on last page)

Week's Chapel Program

Henry Johnston, Jr., of the vocational department, announced yesterday the chapel programs for the week of March 1-7.

Tomorrow Mr. P. L. Burch, head of the University Consolidated Service Plants, is scheduled to talk on the buildings department and its relation to University students.

H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak of the Y. M. C. A. on the University campus. He will repeat this same talk to another group of students on Wednesday.

Mr. William MacNider, of the medical department, will talk to the Thursday chapel group; his subject has not yet been announced.

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, will speak to the sophomore class on Friday on "Reminiscences of Chapel Hill."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, March 1, 1931

"The Spokesman" Has Its Say

The issuing of "The Spokesman" and the appearance once more upon the campus after more than ten years of the very best friendly relations of an attempt to split the student body into warring camps for political purposes gives us the opportunity to express our opinion on the whole idea of the demogogy and the persecution complex of a small group of men who are determined to make out that **The Tar Heel** and the rest of the student body are prejudicing against them.

In large letters at the top of "The Spokesman's first page the members of this group assure everybody that they oppose efforts to split the student body, and then in an editorial entitled "Stop Crying Wolf" they say "But if there is a rift, it will be well worthwhile if it finally brings to this campus the unity and concord that is desirable on all campi," and "But there has been too long on this campus a complete and selfish domination. The Non-Fraternity group intends *to break* that up or die trying", and "This election may leave a *scar*, but that scar will be the foundation of better relationships . . . and a greater University." Let us remind this group that when one "breaks," causes "rifts," and "scars" that there can be no other thing than a dangerous, insidious, and unwholesome split of the student body.

The chief war-cry of this band is "unfair," "unjust," but they do not in any specific manner present evidence that the student officers this year or any other year have unfairly, unjustly, or inefficiently managed the affairs of the student body. It seems to us that this unpleasant issue has been raised by men with a persecution complex who believe that they are being crushed down, and although they can't advance any reason why, they delude themselves into believing it to the extent that they take up swords and make a crusade in the old chivalresque manner that "Don Quixote" charged the windmill and with less cause than he had.

Such shibboleths as "minority rule," "friendly relations," "the lag of democracy," roll glibly off their tongues. One is represented as saying through the medium of their "Spokesman" that, "'Blank' flayed the present system of minority control," and "Such minority rule should not continue." It is useless to remind them that in the final analysis the ballots are cast by the student body and not by the political leaders and that for years under the Australian Secret Ballot system the ballots have been fairly and squarely counted, and that each year successful candidates attain their offices through majority control and not minority control," but this happens to be the true state of affairs.

Again they say, "We are not trying to arouse enmity." Whether they are trying or not, although one of their writers boldly anticipates that they will cause a "scar," the fact remains that the only possible result of such an issue is enmity, and politically avoiding the consequences of their action does not erase the issue or the act.

They say that they desire cooperation, but the **Tar Heel** rises to inquire how the "Non-Fraternity" party can possibly cooperate with anyone when they ignore and denounce at least forty percent of the student body. Regarding these figures. When their first circular came out they claimed that the fraternity group comprised only thirty-one percent of the student body, and in the "Spokesman" they have put this number up to about forty percent. Again we state that they nowhere seem to be in possession of the true state of affairs.

They have something to say about democratic principles—"When a student joins a fraternity he becomes more or less group-conscious . . . He is expected to vote as his fraternity decides, therefore, there is little chance for democratic principles to become uppermost . . . And they, on the other hand, are attempting to appeal to the very thing they deplore—group consciousness of the non-fraternity men and they expect them to vote as their self-chosen leaders decide.

Continuing, they come forth with, "We have the interest of the University at heart and glory in her splendid history and tradition." Tradition has said that splitting the University for political purposes does not promote the glory of the institution.

As issues they have chosen "to support any movement or measures for the advancement of student rights and to all provisions leading to a greater University." We don't know any student in the entire University who hasn't supported these "issues" for one hundred and thirty years. An issue is something over which there can be some controversy. Every loyal Carolina man is pledged to support all movements for the advancement of student rights and all provisions leading to a greater University.

These men further say "we are not opposed to any candidate solely because he is a member of a fraternity, for we believe that all campus officials should be chosen upon the basis of individual merit, regardless of social affiliations," and yet they ask the campus to vote for none but non-fraternity men.

It is insinuated that the past presidents of the student body—Ed Hudgins, Ray Farris, Charlie Jonas and the rest—have withheld the exact date of campus elections. The facts as we have them for the years in question are that the election in 1928 was held Tuesday, April 10; in 1929 Thursday, April 4; and in 1930 Friday, April 2—all within the second week of the spring quarter. It is ridiculous to say that the election day has anything to do with whether the best men are selected or not. These men should be better informed of the facts.

The fact that some men wish to open an old wound, and tear this great University student body asunder should not sway the minds of sane men who know that their activities are efficiently managed and are always under the majority control of the student vote of the University. Those who have chosen to organize a political party along these lines and literally secede from the University have done so at their own desire and not because they were or have been mistreated.

The world's shortest war lasted only thirty minutes. The Sultan of Zanzibar declared war against England and changed his mind half an hour later.

Although employed by the water works of Atlanta, Ga., J. C. Turner has not taken a drink of water for the past ten years, strictly adhering to fruit juices.

At The Carolina

Douglas Fairbanks, in modern dress for the first time in ten years, appears Monday and Tuesday in "Reaching For the Moon," the star's second talkie and his first production since "The Taming of the Shrew." Bebe Daniels plays opposite Fairbanks, and other leading members of the cast are Edward Everett Horton, Jack Mulhall and June MacCloy. In this comedy-drama the athletic star plays the role of a successful stock broker who puts aside money making for love making aboard a yacht. The scenes transpire against backgrounds of luxury and magnificence, while the settings are ultra-modernistic in design.

Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner, two comedians in their own right, are cast together for the first time in "Sit Tight," the attraction Wednesday. The title of the picture is misleading in view of the story, for Miss Lightner portrays a "health doctor" while the wide-mouthed Brown is Jo-jo the Tiger, her correspondence - school-graduate wrestler and assistant. Between this combination the patients, naturally, are led a merry chase.

"My Past," coming Thursday, brings a varied cast to star in the screen version of the sensational anonymous novel by the same name that appeared some time ago. Bebe Daniels takes the leading characterization, being supported by Ben Lyon, Lewis Stone and Albert Gran, while other members of the cast include Natilie Moorhead and Joan Blondell.

Friday sees the return, in vitaphone dress, of what was probably the most celebrated of the old silent pictures, "The Birth of a Nation." In the talkie version the original filming of the feature has remained intact with its cast, but sound effects achieving a great degree of realism make the attraction as vital and moving a creation as the modern war picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front" for example.

A historical romance filmed on an imposing scale is "The Great Meadows," co-starring John Mack Brown and Eleanor Boardman. The production comes Saturday. The story is taken from a best-seller historical narrative by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, and recreates the vivid tale of the intrepid Virginians who followed Daniel Boone over the Wilderness Road into Kentucky in 1775. Charles Brahin, who has the direction of a number of productions to his credit, did the directing for the talkie.

1084 Seek Honors In State Latin Contest

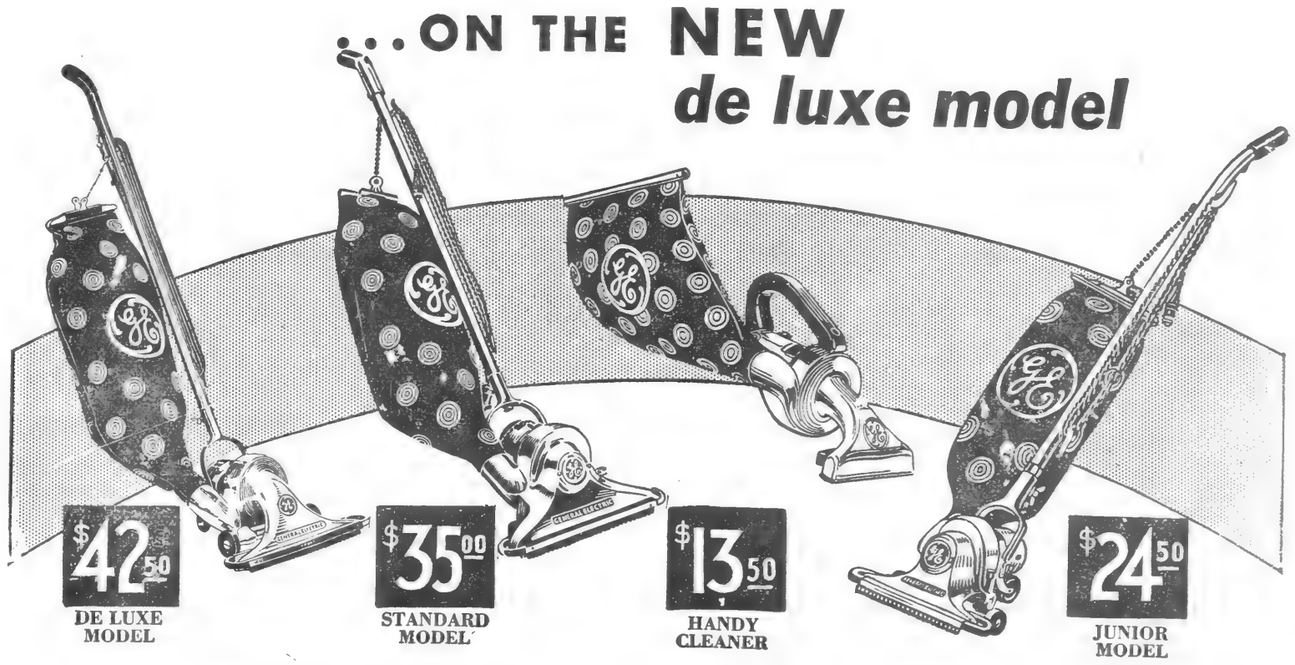
A total of 1084 contestants, representing sixty-five high schools, participated in the N. C. high school Latin contest Friday. The contest is conducted annually under the joint auspices of the Latin department of the University and the extension division. Each school will select the three best papers and submit them to the University for grading. The high school whose student submits the best paper wins a trophy cup.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage an interest among high school students in the subject of Latin. In the next academic contest which will be French on March 13, a large number of students from many schools have enrolled.

The largest collection of skulls in the world is to be found at the Royal College of Surgeons Museum, London. There are 6,000 specimens some dating from the year 9 B.C.

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Boxers Take Second Place In Tourney

Captain Noah Goodridge Is Southern Champion; Virginia Captures Title

John Warren Wins in Semi-Finals But Fails to Take Title Bout.

MARTIN BEATS LEVINSON

Holderness, Landis, and Davis Lose Out in Quarter Finals.

University, Virginia, February 28—The University of Virginia boxing team won the Southern Conference boxing title in the Memorial gymnasium here tonight, having placed four men in the finals this afternoon.

The University of North Carolina placed second with eight points, Captain Noah Goodridge winning the lightweight title, and John Warren scoring three points as runner-up in the heavyweight class.

Captain Goodridge made his third appearance in the Conference tourney this year. In the two years previous he has lost to Phil O'Connell of Florida. Tonight his pugilistic ambitions were realized.

Goodridge and Warren fought their last fights for Carolina tonight, both being seniors.

University, Virginia, February 28.—Captain Noah Goodridge, lightweight, and John Warren, unlimited, were the only University of North Carolina boxers to go to the finals in the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament.

Six North Carolina pugilists weathered the first two rouds of elimination and went to the quarter-finals, but they failed to keep this pace and only Goodridge and Warren stood the stiff competition.

Martin Levinson, featherweight, was eliminated by Captain Southgate Martin of Duke, who was Duke's only fighter to go through the first day of the tournament undefeated.

Platt Landis, was eliminated by Gentry, Virginia by decision. Dail Holderness lost to Debeys of Tulane, and Obie Davis was eliminated by Myers of Virginia.

Champion



CAPT GOODRIDGE - 135

Graham and Ferger To Address Women's League

Greensboro will be the meeting place, March 7 and 8, of the National Women's Trade Union League of America in a Southern industrial conference. President Frank Graham, Professor W. F. Ferger of the school of commerce will attend as speakers.

The purpose of this conference is said to aid in the creation of an intelligent understanding public on the working conditions in the South, to present the facts on industrial arbitration and the trade union agreement in maintaining industrial peace.

A larger and lighter golf-ball is now being used in America. There are still some who hope that the next invention will be a golf-ball with the homing instinct.—*Punch.*

"Jack Of All Trades" Pilots Tar Baby Five To State Title

Bo Shepard, Taking Over Coaching Reins When Enright Went To Georgia, Won 13 of 17 Games and the Freshman Title—But He Gives His Boys the Credit.

When Georgia captured Rex Enright for a backfield football coach, Carolina was left without a freshman basketball mentor.

Freshman coaches of class being hard to find on such a short notice, the University powers began looking around the campus.

"Bo" Shepard, or George Edward Shepard of Wilmington, to be precise, was decided upon. "Bo" was already assistant to the Graduate Manager, Director of Intramural Athletics, editor of various campus athletic organs, general assistant to the coaching staff, student, and a few other things.

That didn't matter, however. He had so many jobs already, it was held, that one wouldn't make a great deal of difference.

Shepard took complete charge after three games. The freshman season has just ended and the tall cards show that the Shepard-coached Tar Babies won the Freshman championship of the Big Five and 13 of 17 games.

This coaching achievement is more noteworthy for a couple of extra facts. One of the four losses was to Randolph-Macon's Frosh 39-29 after one day of practice. Duke and State's Frosh took first games from the Tar Babies by 43-24 and 29-28, respectively; then after a little more of Shepard's coaching, the Tar Babies came back and licked these same teams 19-18 and 28-19.

Much of the credit is relayed on to "the boys" by Coach Shepard. Virgil Weathers of Shelby, was high scorer, and Ken Fisher filled the other forward post capably most of the time. Collett, Minor and McGlinn split at center, and McCachren, Jones and Harris did the best and most work at guard.

The Tar Baby record is just another reason why Shepard is the jack-of-all-trades of the Carolina coaching force, and one of its most often consulted members.

Shepard's basketball was played at West Point where he was a student for one year and made All-Eastern guard. A brother, Carlyle, was a basketball, track and Phi Beta Kappa star at the University during the years just after the war. Another brother, Norman, coached basketball here from 1922 to 1924. This University Family comes from Wilmington.

Maryland Eliminates Tar Heel Five

BLUES WIN OVER ORANGE IN THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

Winter Football Season Practically Ends as Blue Team Wins by 20-13 Score.

Carolina's winter gridders ended their round-robin schedule today, the Blues taking their third straight from the Oranges 20-13, and now only the Monogram-Rookie game carded for next Saturday remains to be played.

The losers got the jump, driving inside and outside the faltering Blue ends for a first quarter touchdown. The Oranges moved the ball fifty-five yards on straight football. Phipps and Weisker, freshman halfbacks, did the most gaining and Weisker drove it over, Woollen dropkicking point.

The Blues retaliated with two touchdowns the next period. They couldn't make much off Smith and Crane, Orange tackles, but a 20-yard pass, Hackney to Thompson, set the stage for Frazier to buck the line for touchdown and Hackney to placekick point.

Substituted tackles proved easier. Ferebee, Hackney and Thompson ran the ball for three first downs, but it took a 20-yard pass, Hackney to Ferebee, to score. Hackney placekicked point.

Hackney and Ferebee added a nice gain or so the third period, but again it was a pass that gave the Blues the second score. Lassiter took a 20-yard heave over left end and cut back 30 yards for this one. He missed the point. Weisker came back for the Oranges in the last period, and his running and a 20-yard pass from Snead to McNeill paved the way for the last score, which Snead bucked across.

Wrestling Team Holds Cadets To 12-12 Tie

V. M. I.'s Three-Year String of Victories Broken By Last Night's Deadlock.

CAPTAIN STALLINGS WINS

Cowper Takes Final Bout To Tie Score; Ferguson Wins.

Carolina's wrestling team broke the V. M. I. Cadets' three year record of victories at the Tin Can last night, holding them to a 12-12 tie.

The Cadet freshmen defeated the Tar Heel yearlings in the preliminary by a 17-9 score.

The summary:

118—De Campo (V. M. I.) defeated Usher (N. C.) Time advantage 2:33.

126—Stallings (N. C.) defeated Wills (V. M. I.) Time advantage 1:14.

135—Dewey (V. M. I.) defeated Albright (N. C.) Time advantage 7:02.

145—Landis (V. M. I.) defeated Leary (N. C.) Time advantage 6:46.

155—Tsumas (N. C.) defeated Recker (V. M. I.) Time advantage 2:04.

165—Talman (V. M. I.) defeated Idol (N. C.) Time advantage 5:51.

175—Ferguson (N. C.) defeated Rochelle (V. M. I.) Time advantage 2:00.

Unlimited—Cowper (N. C.) defeated Shell (V. M. I.) Time advantage 3:36.

Beats Cadet



Captain Stallings

QUESTION MARKS TO MEET K. A.'s FOR CAGE TITLE

All-Campus Basketball Championship Will Be Decided at Tin Can Monday Night.

The Kappa Alpha's will meet the Question Marks in the finals of the intramural basketball league Monday night at eight o'clock in the Tin Can. The K. A's are favorites to cop the campus title, having defeated some of the strongest teams in the league. Among the teams defeated by the Kappa Alpha's are the Phi Gam's, Phi Delta Theta's, Tau Epsilon Phi's, Delta Psi's, and Sigma Epsilon's.

The Question Marks looked good in their defeat of Ranson House last Tuesday afternoon. Among the victims of the Question Marks are Ranson House, New Dorms, previously undefeated, Graham, Steele, Law School, and Lewis. The Question Marks have won a total of six games this season. Among their victims are New Dorms, previously undefeated, the Ranson House, Lewis, Law School, Graham, and Steele.

CAROLINA DROPS CONTEST TO OLD LINERS BY 17-19

Tar Heels Get Off To 13-1 Lead Before Old Liners Rally.

AHEAD 16-11 AT HALF

Captain Artie Marpet And Sandy Dameron Play Best For Carolina.

By Herb Clark
Special Correspandent

Atlanta, Georgia, February 28.—North Carolina's Tar Heels bowed before a terrific Maryland attack and a rock-ribbed Maryland defense, 19-17, in the quarter-final round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament here this afternoon.

The Tar Heels were away to an early lead, ran it to 13-1 before the Liners were able to get off the mark and to 16-11 at the half. Maryland's great guard pair, Ronkin and Berger, shut down in the second half, however, allowing the Tar Heels but one point during the period, and between them led a Liner scoring attack which netted eight points and victory.

Captain Marpet and Dameron were Carolina's best players.



Greatest Of Modern Entertainers!

Doug in modern dress in a breath-taking story of Wall Street and Elusive Romance. High-powered action, thrills and high jinks the world loves with a new Fairbanks you've never known and will never forget. A bounding, daring, dynamic devil-may-care money king outwitting the pirates of finance, then risking all for a girl he had met but once.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN
"Reaching for the Moon"
WITH
BEBE DANIELS

— Other Features —

Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Gorilla Mystery"
Paramount Act "I'm Telling You"
Paramount Sound News—Showing the Latest News of the World

MONDAY TUESDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

Wednesday Wednesday

2 Stars In 1 Big Hit!

Twice the Fun of "Life of the Party"—Twice the Laughs of "Going Wild"—Ten Times as Good as the Best Time You've Ever Had!

JOE E. BROWN WINNIE LIGHTNER

— in —

"SIT TIGHT"

Wednesday—11 P. M.
"Sous Les Toits De Paris"
Made in Paris, France

Thursday
BEBE DANIELS in
"My Past"
A Drama of Yesterday's Mis-Step!

Friday
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"BIRTH OF A NATION"
First Time in Sound

Saturday
"THE GREAT MEADOW"
with JOHN MACK BROWN ELEANOR BOARDMAN
The Most Thrilling of All Pioneer Pictures!

HEALTH AND BEAUTY TRAVEL HAND-IN-HAND

Modern women are finding that the quickest way to obtain natural beauty is through real exercise and play. For everyone knows that that vibrant glow of genuine health has much to do with the modern woman's beauty.

The most pleasurable way to exercise is through bowling. Bowling exercises muscles that are never used ordinarily.

Durham Bowling Center

Grand Central Building — Chapel Hill Street
NEAR WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL

Artist On Entertainment Program Is Called "One Girl Show Company"

Gay MacLaren, the third performer on the season's program of the entertainment committee, will present Ida Lubinski's well known play *Helen's Boys* in Memorial hall tomorrow night at eight-thirty.

Miss MacLaren is called the "One Girl Show Company," giving entire plays by herself, and reputed to have the ability to act all the parts with a realism and perfection that is only explained by the fact that her mind is like the film of a motion picture and she does not have to think the play at all but merely gives it.

The Saturday Evening Post says of her, "Gay MacLaren has the remarkable gift of being able to reproduce a play line for line and character for character after watching it three or four times. She puts on an extraordinary piece of acting."

Quoting from *The New York Evening World,* "She can produce the whole show, from the leading actor or actress, right down to the bellboy or doorkeeper."

Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, recommends Gay MacLaren's art in the following statement, "I can only say that the illusion was perfect. It was not a reading; it was not an impersonation; it was a re-creation. The original cast lived and acted again."

"Miss MacLaren goes back from these Belasco days, when little room is left to the imagination of the audience, to the simpler days of Shakespeare, when, under the stimulus of good acting, the audience could have the pleasure of building its own scenery with the delightful fabrics of its imagination."

Miss MacLaren longed to give Mark Twain's *Puddin'-head Wilson;* and when, after her first appearance at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, she came to him to ask his permission he though that she was joking, not believing that it could be done. He liked her immensely however and asked her to come back soon to see him.

She did come back; and this time Mr. Pond, who had discovered her genius, came with her to recommend her to Twain. She gave the play version of the book as she had seen it in a theatre, which impressed the humorist deeply, becoming one of her greatest admirers.

Pond had planned to put her on the stage under Frohman's management, but he passed away before doing it. She did play in stock companies a year. When William A. Brady saw her give *Way Down East,* he offered her the place of leading lady in his company presenting that play. But the joys of being a whole show company herself pulled her back to the art she had created, and she declined. She did a year in Keith Vaudeville, giving imitations of Bernhardt, Warfield, Nazimava, Anna Held, Eddie Foy, Trixie Friganza, and other headliners.

SIXTEEN TEAMS TO ENTER INDOOR MEET SATURDAY

Forty Non-Conference, Freshman, and Scholastic Entries Carded; 300 Expected.

Entries for the second annual Southern Conference Indoor Games were closed Friday, and the final check revealed that sixteen Southern Conference, and forty Non-Conference, freshman, and scholastic teams of more than 300 of the best trackmen from all over the South will participate in the big meet here next Saturday afternoon and night.

Virginia, which had reported earlier that it would have to drop out, kicked in. They send a star distance man Lauck, whom Duke matches with Simon and an array of fast sophs. Mississippi A. and M. with its Conference champion shop-putter Cox, rushed in its entry. Georgia Tech entered a long delegation, headed by Doug Graydon, whom Ed Hamm has taught to jump 24 feet, and by Barron and Asbury. L. S. U. entered Yawn, Klanke and other stars. Georgia announced it would send Maddox, who won the Conference low hurdles and was second in the high hurdles last year, Dickens, who tied for first in the pole vault, and others. South Carolina entered Bostick, who tied for first place in the high jump indoors, and more. Auburn entered another of the famous hurdling tribe of Beards, and Tennessee, Clemson, and State followed suit.

Every one of the first ten teams in the outdoor meet will be represented here, plus Duke, which finished fourteenth, plus five strong teams that didn't go to the outdoor meet—Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. P. I., South Carolina, and Clemson. Washington and Lee won the indoor title last year, and both Generals and Gobblers can show a long line of stars with a longer line of records this season.

The teams to participate in the Indoor Meet which finished first to ten, respectively, in the outdoor championships are North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi A. and M., Tulane, Auburn, L. S. U., Tennessee, N. C. State, Georgia Tech, and Alabama.

WADE RECEIVES TOKEN OF ROSE BOWL VICTORIES

Coach Wallace Wade of Duke, has more memories of his Rose Bowl conquests now.

Recently, officials of the Tournament of Roses sent the former Alabama mentor a gold football for his part in the three games the Crimson Tide played on the coast under him.

This is the first time the token has been conferred on the coach of a participating team, although annually, it is given to the players taking part in the game.

The scores of Alabama's three Rose Bowl games are engraved on the ball. They were a 20-19 victory over the University of Washington, a 7-7 tie with Stanford, and a 24-0 victory over Washington State.

ENGINEERS TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Nineteen engineers took the United States civil service examination under W. S. Bynum Wednesday morning in the physics laboratory in Phillips hall. Of this number seven were mechanical engineering students; two chemical engineering students; and ten civil engineering students.

The examination is given to seniors only, and if they pass it, they are qualified for positions as junior engineers with the government.

Community Club Selects Nominating Committee

At a called meeting of the Community Club in the Episcopal parish house Friday afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Eubanks and Mrs. N. B. Adams were elected to serve with Mrs. R. M. Grumman, president of the Club, as a nominating committee to propose names for new officers.

Strikes And Spares

Benoit, Chi Phi's star bowler, set two new records for the "Frat" league in last Tuesday evening's weekly matches, bowling 145 for the highest single game, and ending his match with a grand total of 359 pins for high individual set. Benoit's average for this match is 119 2-3 pins per game and ranks in the highest class of bowling.

Bill Starbuck, Delta Sigma Phi's star bowler and very popular in Durham, demonstrated his well known ability by bowling 141 for single game and getting a grand total of 347 for the set—which marks second only to Benoit's record.

Woerner, Pi Kappa Alpha's star, also showed up among the fastest class of bowling with the excellent score of 123 for single game and a total of 333 pins for his set.

Hudson, Chi Phi; Nicholson, Kappa Alpha; and Peacock, Sigma Chi, were the other bowlers who reached the 300 pin mark in total pins for three games (set).

The Chi Phi's captured all team honors with 552 pins for high team game, 1477 for highest team set, and 492 for high team average.

A hot battle for first place in the Durham Civic League is bringing out enthusiastic crowds to watch their games. In last Tuesday's matches, the "roaring" Lions Club went back into first place by winning all three games in their match with the Monarch Club.

Cooper starred for the Lions with a grand total of 314 pins for high set.

Kiwanis Club forced A. B. C. Club out of first place standing by beating them two out of three games.

Lions Club won all team honors as follows: high team games, 496 pins; high team set, 1481; high team average, 494.

Raleigh's fast team of bowlers lost a close match to Durham team at Bowling Center last Tuesday night in four exciting games before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans.

Both teams rolled an excellent score of 1515 pins for a tie-score at the end of their three game match. Durham won the match by winning the roll-off game with 515 pins against 495 pins for Raleigh.

Winston - Salem Piedmont League Team will play the Durham City League next Wednesday night in Durham.

Civic League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lions	6	3	.666
A. B. C.	5	4	.555
Kiwanis	4	5	.444
Monarch	3	6	.333

Carolina League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
King Service Station	11	4	.733
Durham Ice Cream	10	5	.666
Johnson-Prevost	10	5	.666
Durham P. Service	8	7	.533
State Highway Com.	8	7	.533
American Tob. Co.	7	8	.466
Duke Univ. Heating	5	10	.333
Home Ins. Agency	1	14	.063

U. N. C. Interfraternity League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chi Phi	8	1	.888
Zeta Psi	2	1	.666
Pi Kappa Phi	5	4	.555
Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Sigma Nu	4	5	.444
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4	.333
Sigma Chi	1	5	.166
Delta Sigma Phi	0	3	.000

Women's League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Strikers	20	10	.666
First Nationals	19	11	.633
Cherioes	18	12	.600
Happy Rollers	14	16	.466
Dumbells	7	23	.233
Wildcats	7	23	.233

City Ten Pin League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Motor Bearings	27	9	.750
West Durham	25	11	.694
Durham Pub. Service	13	23	.361
City Hall	7	29	.194

The Campus Calendar

Faculty Tennis

All faculty members interested in tennis are asked to meet in room 352 Phillips hall tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty for the purpose of organizing a faculty tennis group with particular reference to use of the courts east of the arboretum.

Guild Movie

Instead of the Soviet picture, "Ten Days That Shook the World," as the Guild feature for today, Edward Everett Horton will be seen in his latest production, "Once a Gentleman." A travelogue furnishes an added attraction.

Friends of German

The regular monthly meeting of the "Friends of German" will take place this afternoon at the home of Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, on Hillsboro street at four o'clock. The discussion for the afternoon will be "Methods and Opportunities for Travel in Central Germany." Anyone interested in the study of German is cordially invited to attend.

ECONOMIC TOPICS BROUGHT BEFORE VOLUNTEER BODY

(Continued from first page)

will be installed at this time, also.

The conference will be concluded from 2:00 to 3:00, when the foreign projects of the conference will be discussed.

A summary of the delegates, shows that more than 180 representatives are present at the conference. Colleges and universities which have delegates at the conference are: Atlantic Christian College, Appalachian State Teachers College, Campbell, Chowan, Davidson, Davenport, Duke. Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Elon, Greensboro College for Women, Guilford, High Point, J. C. Smith, Livingstone, Louisburg, Mars Hill, Meredith, Mitchell, N. C. C. W., N. C. State, N. C. College for Negroes, Peace Institute, Queens-Chicora, Salem, Shaw, U. N. C., Weaver, Western Carolina Teachers College, and Winston-Salem.

Local Man Gives His Version of Memphis Arrest, Imprisonment

(Continued from first page)

asking about?" he demanded. "Communist headquarters? Haven't you read in the papers that we don't allow any such in Memphis?"

I said that I was not a Communist. This did not reassure him.

"Come on here with me a minute," he said, taking me by the arm. "The usual headquarters for such folks in Memphis is a cell. I'm not sure we won't have to lock you up, too."

I laughed, I wasn't worried. I didn't know the Memphis police then. Together we walked down the hall. A third man joined us and the detective gave him this information about me:

"This fellow is one of them Communistic agitators. He's been going all over the country."

I'd just said I was not a Communist, but had attended a meeting in New Orleans.

The new man looked at this strange sort of animal, that I appeared to be, and barked, "And you are a nigger-lover, too." He followed it with a question, "And you believe in race equality, too?"

I was hardly given a chance to reply. More questions poured forth. It ended with my being taken through swinging doors to a desk sergeant, who took my name and address, while another man searched me.

Locked in a cell I expected soon to become further examined, to be questioned seriously, and to be given an opportunity to give an orderly account of myself. But no. For the next thirty-six hours I was to live behind iron bars with two or three dozen other men arrested, but not yet tried.

Drunks accounted for a large share of them. Others said they were "on the hook," held for examination and the secret docket without specific charges. Twelve hours later I learned that I was "on the hook."

Sunday was a day of waiting. There were no questions. But I saw one white boy who lacked three front teeth after being questioned Saturday. His mouth was still bloody. He was in solitary confinement. I don't know with what he was charged.

"The Showup"

Action started Monday morning with a police "show up." A long line of men and women, white and black, moved slowly toward the cage. My turn came. I was pushed into a room full of blinding lights and ordered to stand on number four spot.

From behind the blinding lights voices came from men invisible. A policeman's voice read an account of my arrest, describing me as a Communist agitator.

I was asked questions. My answers were interrupted by new queries. All the while, I could see dim forms and yet I felt that every eye was focused on me.

Abruptly, the show-up ended.

Next the identification bureau. Here I was to be mugged—to be photographed, fingerprinted. I was waiting my turn when word came "to send Fuller to Commissioner Davis' office."

I was hurried into the official's rooms to meet politeness itself. He introduced himself and shook hands and offered me a seat. We chatted. For the first time I was allowed to give a quiet account of myself.

As I finished he said pleasantly, "One thing seems certain, the Memphis police have no further need of holding or questioning you."

He cheerfully told me he would give orders for my immediate release. I assumed the interview was nearing an end, but still we chatted casually.

"Mr. Fuller, do you ever do any writing?" he inquired.

"Saw Negro Struck"

It was when I walked back into the identification room that I saw a police officer dismissing a negro woman with a stinging blow across the face.

The officer followed it with a stream of oaths.

The scene ended as I was walked in. An officer was told I was to be released on order of the commissioner.

"All right, let him go," gruffly came the response, "but he'll be up here again in a few days."

Then, too, there was less demand for parking space in the old days because current methods of courtship required only one hand.

But if bootleg chemists can remove the smell from the new industrial alcohol, how will the perfume manufacturers do it?

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING



The "Doug" you have asked for—a Fairbanks of today—with Wall Street his battle-ground and romance showing him the way to greater triumphs!

also

Comedy — Novelty

DR. H. P. ROSS
Optometrist
Specialist in Anomalies of the Eyes
For Appointment Dial N-2361
102½ West Main Street
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T. BEN CAMPEN



W. B. SORRELL
Optometrist

W. R. HOFFMAN

CHAPEL HILL MOVIE GUILD
presents
"ONCE A GENTLEMAN"
with
Edward Everett Horton
also
Travel Novelty — Cartoon
Admission 40c

NEW RADIO

Complete With Tubes

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DEBATE TONIGHT
CAROLINA-GEORGIA
GERRARD HALL — 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

DEBATE TONIGHT
CAROLINA-GEORGIA
GERRARD HALL — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931 — NUMBER 120

Alfred E. Smith Makes Plea For Governmental Reform In State

Former Presidential Candidate Tells Assembly North Carolina Needs Political Awakening.

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and Democratic candidate for president in 1928, spoke yesterday in Raleigh on the "Re-organization of State Government." His speech was delivered in the State Theatre before the General Assembly and their friends. Lieutenant Governor Richard T. Fountain called the General Assembly to order. Governor Gardner introduced ex-Governor Smith saying: "The purpose of government is the satisfying of human needs." He paid tribute to Smith by calling him the greatest governor that New York state has had in modern times.

Ex-Governor Smith attacked the present obsolete state government in North Carolina and made comparisons between it and the government of New York state twenty years ago. The problems of the two states were similar according to Smith. The first reform step was made in 1911 when one hundred and twenty-three persons were killed in Washington Square within half an hour. The New York state Investigating Commission recommended that working hours for women and children be reduced from sixty to fifty. This met with strong opposition, for it was pointed out that industries would migrate to New England. During his last term as governor, Smith had working hours reduced to forty eight, and still industry remains foremost in New York. Even the Supreme Court opposed the reform movement, but ten years later reversed its stand on child labor.

It required twelve years to reorganize the state government of New York state, and no state can accomplish a complete reorganization overnight. An example of confusion in the election of state officials came in the position of state engineer. Neither party could persuade a candidate to place himself on the ticket, for the salary was very small. The electorate of the state hardly knew who the secretary of state was, and the attorney general was elected as a compromise to the two parties. The cost of the state government increased from eight million dollars in 1895 to more than

(Continued on next page)

Harrison's Address Concludes Program Of Y Conference

The State Student Volunteer Conference of North Carolina Y. M. C. A.'s closed its programs Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church.

Lee Phillips, of Howard University, led the morning worship from 9:00 to 9:30, after which informal meetings were held under the leadership of Fay Campbell, Dr. Paul Harrison, Lee Phillips, and Professor Joseph Connaly. Dr. Paul Harrison delivered an address at 11:00 on "Human Needs, Our Supreme Opportunity." The new officers of the conference were also installed at that time.

The conference closed with a discussion from 2:00 to 3:00 of the foreign projects planned by the conference. The conference was attended by more than 180 delegates from 30 colleges in the State.

Debating Team Meets Georgia

The University debate team will meet a team from the University of Georgia in Gerrard hall tonight at eight-thirty on the proposition Resolved: That the United States should adopt the policy of free trade. This question is a variant of the free trade question that is the "bone of contention" in all large tournaments this year.

The decision in this meet will be by the "shift of audience vote," in which the audience votes before and after the contest, the side that has convinced the largest number of voters being declared the winner. Carolina will support the affirmative. The local team for this meet consists of Lacy, Williams, and Shreve. The names of the Georgia team have not been received.

INDUSTRIAL SOUTH TO BE DISCUSSED BY TRADE LEAGUE

President Graham, Miss Herring, And Ferger Will Be Speakers At Conference.

The Southern Industrial Conference of the National Women's Trade Union League of America which meets in Greensboro Friday and Saturday has on its program three members of the faculty and executive department of the University.

President Frank Graham is to talk Saturday morning on "Southern Industrialism," as one phase of the general topic, "Historical Progress Toward Industrial Peace." Miss Harriet L. Herring, of the Institute for Research in Social Science of the University, will lead a discussion the same morning on this subject.

Worth Ferger, of the department of economics, will lead a discussion on two subjects which come under the general subject for the afternoon, "Industrial Peace through Employer-Employee Relationship."

The National Woman's Trade Union League of America has as its platform the organization of workers into trade unions; equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex or race; eight-hour day and forty-four-hour week; an American standard of living; full citizenship for women; the outlawry of war; and closer affiliation of women workers of all countries.

The purpose of the conference is to aid in the creation of an intelligent understanding public on the workings and conditions in the South; to present the facts on industrial arbitration and the trade union agreement in maintaining industrial peace.

DR. CHASE GETS DEGREE FROM ROLLINS COLLEGE

Dr. Harry W. Chase, former president of the University and now chief executive of the University of Illinois, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Rollins College recently.

Others upon whom degrees were conferred were Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, Doctor of Laws; and John Erskine, author, critic, professor of English at Columbia University and president of the Juliard School of Music, Doctor of Music.

Examination Schedule for Winter Quarter

NOTE: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Wednesday, March 11 at 9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 o'clock classes
Wednesday, March 11 at 2:30 p. m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 2

Thursday, March 12 at 9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 o'clock classes
Thursday, March 12 at 2:30 p. m.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 1

Friday, March 13 at 9:00 a. m.—All 11:00 o'clock classes
Friday, March 13 at 2:30 p. m.—All 1:00 o'clock classes

Saturday, March 14 at 9:00 a. m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes
Saturday, March 14 at 2:30 p. m.—Open for examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise

MODERN FACTORY IS WINDOWLESS

Gifford Simonds Will Present Progressive Manufacturing Methods Here Tomorrow.

A new step in progressive manufacturing has been introduced in New England by the Simonds Steel and Saw Company. A factory without windows, as well as modern trends of industrial structure will be explained tomorrow noon in 103 Bingham hall by Gifford Simonds, general manager of the concern.

This new type of factory with manufactured lighting and atmosphere conditions, automatically controlled, has been built by the Simonds Company. Since the two most important factors in factory efficiency are machine-made, the uniformity of these two working conditions are assured.

The estimated increase in production by this new building alone is set at thirty-five per cent.

Simonds has come here to the University to speak especially to the students of the engineering and commerce schools. He will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of such a factory.

Graham To Address Cumberland Alumni

Frank P. Graham, president of the University will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Cumberland county alumni of the University to take place in Fayetteville on Thursday evening.

In addition to President Graham other special guests will be C. C. Collins, head football coach at the Univeristy, William Cerney, assistant coach, and J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the general alumni association.

Jack Crane and Harry Hodges, members of the football squad whose home is in Fayetteville and R. B. House, executive secretary of the University plan to attend this banquet.

Lawrence in Hillsboro

George Lawrence of the local welfare department spent yesterday in Hillsboro where he attended a meeting of the county board of education and also of the county commissioners.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES ITALIAN LECTERN

Rev. A. B. Hunter is Donor of Sixteenth Century Hand-Carved Reading Stand.

A recent gift to the University library is a sixteenth century hand-carved lectern or reading stand from northern Italy. The lectern was presented to the library by Rev. Aaron Burtis Hunter of Raleigh, donor of the Hunter collection of manuscripts and rare books. It is now on display in the rotunda of the main reading room.

This lectern was probably used in a church since it is designed for reading in a standing position. Seven feet in height, it is ornamented with hand-carved floral designs in low relief. The base is inlaid with birdseye maple panels and the carved ornamentation at the corners culminates in grotesque lion heads. The desk, which surmounts the base, is of the double-face type, with provision for holding an open book on both sides, can be revolved on a pivot. Above the desk is a handsome wrought-iron bracket from which a lamp may be hung to illuminate the desk.

Lecterns were developed as ecclesiastical furniture and are still seen in Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches today. In the early days several might be seen to support the Bible and music books from which the choirs sang. The early books, both manuscript and printed, were much larger and heavier than books today, and required for their comfortable use a solid and permanent support as the lectern furnishes.

The lectern given to the library by Dr. Hunter was purchased by him in Florence, Italy, on a recent trip to Europe. It was probably used in a church to carry the large music books in the choir. Since there is provision for two books it is supposed that the members of the choir stood on both sides of the lectern.

The Hunter collection of manuscripts and rare books comprises 100 manuscripts of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries and 100 incunabula or books printed in the fifteenth century. The manuscripts range from copies in the handsome handwriting of

(Continued on last page)

Gardner Urges Passage Of Bill To Consolidate State Colleges

Governor Says Proposed Merger Of the Institutions Is Economic Necessity.

Governor O. Max Gardner, speaking from radio station WPTF, in Raleigh, last night, discussed the proposed bill to consolidate into one university the three state schools, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, and the North Carolina College for Women.

Governor Gardner made brief references to the speech made yesterday afternoon by ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York. He complimented Mr. Smith on his excellent record while governor and on his progressive educational measures.

Discussing the proposed bill, Governor Gardner said: "The problem facing North Carolina today is to provide better training for the young men and women in this state."

He urged the citizens of the state not to judge the bill by any narrow affections they might have for any of the three institutions, but to judge it solely by its merit and worth to the students of these schools. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the traditions of all three schools would in no way be destroyed. "The proposed bill would build greater traditions to each school, instead of destroying them," Governor Gardner stated.

Defining the bill as a measure for the relief from taxation, the governor proceeded to give the provisions of the proposed bill. The three schools would be merged into the University of North Carolina with a central administrative board to govern the one school. However, the general plans and policies of the individual schools would in no way be affected. Within 60 days after the ratification of the bill by the General Assembly, a committee of nine members will be appointed to work out a plan for consolidation of the colleges. This committee will be authorized to employ experts in the field of education to work out the best plan for the proposed merger. The report of the committee must be submitted to the Governor by July 1, 1932. Governor Gardner emphasized the fact that endowments which had been given to any of the three schools, previous to the ratification of the bill, would in no way be affected by the consolidation.

"The three colleges belong to the whole people of North Carolina, and the colleges must adjust their problems to fit the needs of the state. The plan for the merger will be done by a small committee of experts in education, and the problem should be studied carefully. I do not honestly believe that the tax-payers are getting 100 cents per dollar for the money that they have invested for education in North Carolina."

Governor Gardner expressed his opinion that the bill would pass the General Assembly by a large majority. He asked "Is there any valid reason why these three schools should not be under one control and one central administrative board? Consolidation of the colleges means more to North Carolina than all the legislating on education that could be done. Fifty years from now the present legislature would be remembered by the merger of the three schools."

MacLaren Presents Entire Play Alone

Miss Gay MacLaren, dramatic artist extraordinary, presented the play *Helena's Boys* in its entirety with no other aid than her own voice and actions last night in Memorial hall. The production was complete and well done, every shade and gesture that could add to the performance was given.

There was no other scenery other than a back drop and side curtains. No scenery was needed, the word coloring aided by the spectators' imagination being sufficient.

Each character was faithfully portrayed from the most important down to the most insignificant with a care and understanding that was surprising.

DIRECTING CLASS FEATURES WEEK'S PLAYMAKER BILL

Stage Technique Group Will Have Charge of Three Night's Program.

The Carolina Playmakers will present the first public studio productions of the year at eight-thirty o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

These productions are cast, directed, and mounted by the students in Mr. Samuel Selden's class in directing, and represent the initial efforts of the students in the field of independent production.

The three-night program will be divided into two parts. Thursday night original one-act plays will be presented, several of which are being directed by the authors. Friday and Saturday night, professional and royalty plays will comprise the evening's entertainment.

This is the first time in the history of dramatics at Carolina that the studio productions have been included in the regular series of the Playmakers entertainment course. It is believed that the public is sufficiently interested in the students' work to show a corresponding sympathy for these three programs of one-act plays.

The performances are covered by the season booklets. Coupons may be exchanged at the Student Supply Store for reserved seats.

Literary Societies To Elect Officers

The Di Senate at its regular weekly session tonight at seven o'clock will elect its officers for the spring quarter. All officers will be chosen with the exception of the president K. C. Ramsay, who was chosen at an executive session of the Senate last quarter.

The Phi Assembly will also elect new officers at its meeting at seven-fifteen. A reading clerk, sergeant-at-arms, assistant treasurer, and three members of the ways and means committee will be chosen. Egbert Haywood was elected last term speakers for the spring quarter.

Dr. Coker Visited by Brother

D. R. Coker of Hartsville, South Carolina, is visiting his brother, Dr. W. C. Coker of the zoology department.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Tuesday, March 3, 1931

We Cuss Them But They're Good

Comprehensive examinations were administered to the senior class Saturday. For a week they furnished a sure topic of conversation almost any time if there were seniors present. For another week we hear more of them and then quarter examinations will become uppermost in the minds of the seniors.

Wherever the conversation the comprehensive was likely to be "cussed." We didn't cuss because the examination was unfair or too hard or because we didn't like it. We just hated to have this spring weather and a week-end interrupted.

Comprehensive examinations are to us a step forward in educational development. If administered with any thought for the educational value a comprehensive examination will determine just how much a student has derived from nearly four years of higher education. Surely one cannot dispute that examining in this manner is unfair. We are supposed to absorb something in our study here and what we absorb will be revealed by these examinations. They embrace far too much territory to allow "cramming."

After all, what we've learned or absorbed here will be with us long after we graduate or finish. If we haven't learned anything in our major field then the comprehensive will reveal it. One who hasn't learned enough to be able with a little review to stand successfully the comprehensive shouldn't be too critical of the University's methods of educating us.

A Great International Club

We all enjoy that delightful time of day when we sit back in an easy chair, and listen to the bunch in a bull session about the happenings of the day or the week-end. In may cases the events are exaggerated grossly or in detail but this fact doesn't keep them from being enjoyable—probably more so than when they actually took place. This end-of-the-day bull sessioning is being done a great deal lately by the leading current news magazines. It is a very enjoyable and profitable feature of their news as a rule.

In the March number of one of these current periodicals there appeared side by side a review and a comment upon the work done by the Hoover administration and the Boy Scout movements. About the first we will make no comment—knowing quite well that the Democratic Party as a whole and *et toto* is taking care of comments upon that topic in a very comprehensive manner. About the Boy Scout movement, we think that even the sophisticates which abound on the campus of this University might do well to think about a minute.

Twenty-five years ago Sir Robert Baden-Powell started a movement which we think is destined to become of great international significance. He could hardly have fully realized what great good he was doing. At the International Scout Jamboree boys of every nation come together, forget tariffs and gold movements, and make close friendships. Sectionally, in every country, the good that scouts do is very great also. The juvenile courts of the United States have records of very few scouts which have been brought before them. The natural tendency of the normal boy is to "join a gang," and the scout movement sees that great numbers of them join the right gang, and thus get a great number of lives started right which would very probably otherwise get sidetracked before they were really begun. Scouts have definite stimuli for their ambitions and their accomplishments are definitely measured with others of their group. What better training could the youth of a nation begin with?

As a movement for the building of men, citizens, and gentlemen, we think that this great international club has no equal and should be recommended for its purposes and actions almost without limit.—O. W. D.



Playthings, presented at the Playmakers Theatre on Saturday night, February 28.

By Tom Loy

Anthony Buttitta's comedy of illusions in three acts turned out to be the most gripping experiment of the local dramatic group's current season. An atmosphere of completeness pervaded the production and tended to lift it from the amateurish class toward something of conviction.

As the story goes, a flesh-and-blood couple whose martial relationship has been analyzed rather unflatteringly in the super-staged prelude are prompted by it to do a little analyzing of their own, which amounts to destruction. As Cecil and Sonia Ingram they are husband and wife who get along quietly always alone and never seek to make friends. This unconventional behavior arouses the curiosity of the dramatist, one Mr. Stanley Busch, who dogs their daily-perambulating footsteps long enough to come to the conventional conclusion that it must be jealousy. So jealousy he makes it in his play, which he executes with weirdly stylized fidelity to the situation as seen through his self-appointed-tinker's eyes—even going so far as to call the piece "Intrusion" and to introduce himself as the orienting damnation in the lives of his subjects.

This attempted expose comes so close to the truth that it upsets the lethargic Ingrams and sends Cecil in haste to get what satisfaction there may be out of calling Busch a liar and demanding an explanation.

Ingeniously, for the sake of the parallel and also for the sake of technical simplicity, we are told that the set for "Intrusion" was modeled after the Busch study, so everything is—so to speak—in its proper setting when the demi-play comes to life in the second and third acts. And come to life it practically does. The Ingrams turn out to become the real playthings of the author, undone when it dawns that the husband has really made a puppet of the wife with his reclusive tendencies. The only discrepancy between the first and second hand versions of the tragedy comes in the reason for the niggardly social attitude. Cecil's shell-building is found to be motivated, not by fear that the world might take away Sonia, but by fear that the world might find out certain irregularities regarding *his* birth that pride would hide.

Some of the passages of "Playthings" could have been more economically phrased, perhaps, but their verbosity has the merit of giving great emotional possibilities to the actors, whose neglect in the foregoing review has been only because newness this time made the play more than ever the thing; for a carefully-selected and drilled cast gave it a surprisingly finished interpretation. Harold Baumstrone, who did the author, was in character and convincing, though his tendency to bear down on prepositions and articles sometimes annoyed. He should be heard from in the future. The husband role was taken by Whitner Bissell in his smooth, irreproachable, past-demonstrated manner. Opposite him was Eve Brickman, who might be modestly termed a find. Her engaging stage appearance and the pleasant timbre of her voice, added to the fact that she can and did act, constitute a challenge for the Playmakers to attempt things bigger and better than ever.

Only a man who knew his theatre could have used ordinary, available materials to mount and present "Playthings" in the imaginative—yes, delightful—way that Walter Grotyohann, the director, did.

Alfred E. Smith Makes Plea for Governmental Reform In This State

(Continued from first page)

three hundred million dollars this year, thus showing the need for simplifying the government. There were over one hundred and fifty commissions, which were reduced to seventeen. There were four commissions on prisons, three on the soldiers' bonus, and three on the state fair. Among other abuses in New York's government were: The land tax, the governor's responsibility to petty commissions, the system of excessive taxation, and the election of irresponsible persons to heads of important departments which should be appointed by the governor. Ex-Governor Smith emphasized the fact that a state constitution cannot be reformed by statutes but by constitutional amendment.

Smith concluded his speech by saying that the state of North Carolina had a wonderful opportunity to take first rank among the states in governmental reform. He made a plea for progressive leadership, for clear thinkers, and constructive and broadminded statesmanship.

Smith's address was broadcast over WPTF, and was received by a specially constructed loudspeaker in Gerrard hall.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.



STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Fitting the service to the customer's needs

Bell System service is custom-made. Each of the 65,000,000 telephone calls handled in the average day must meet the exact wishes of the person making the call.

Telephone men study a customer's communication needs, then advise the type of equipment that fits them best. For department stores they may recommend the "order turret" — a special switchboard for taking orders by telephone. Thus they enlarge the store's service and simplify ordering for the customer. They develop equipment and plans for brokerage houses, police departments, nation-wide sales forces — and all manner of business firms.

The telephone industry continues to grow by fitting its service more and more completely to the user's needs. For men with insight and the ability to coordinate, *the opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Question Marks Take Campus Cage Title In Upset Win Over K.A.'s

Greek Basketball Champs Held To Lone Field Goal In Final Three Periods.

VICTORS LEAD AT HALF

E. Beam Leads New Title Holders With Eight Points; Brandt, Wells, Good For K. A.'s

Led by E. Beam, flashy forward with eight points, the Question Marks defeated the Kapap Alpha's, 15-8, to win the campus championship and score one of the biggest upsets in intramural basketball this year.

The Kappa Alpha's, top heavy favorites to win the title after their defeat of the strong Phi Gam's and Phi Delt's in the play-offs for the fraternity title, started off with a rush scoring six points in the first quarter while holding the Question Marks to one point, a free toss by E. Beam. The highly touted K. A. atack semed unable to get going after their first quarter spree and the Question Marks coasted through the last three quarters to win easily.

E. Beam, with eight points, and Barnwell, center with three were the big guns of the Question Marks.

For the losers Wells, forward, and Brandt, guard, were best, scoring an action toss each. House played a good floor game for the K. A.'s, although once tucking the ball under his arm in true football style and crashing into two or three men under the basket.

The score at the half was 10-8 in favor of the Question Marks.

The officials were: referee, Artie Marpet, varsity basketball captain; scorer, "Mac" Gray, assistant director of the intramural department; timekeeper, Wallace Shelton, assistant director of the intramural department.

The lineups:

Question Marks	FG	FT	TP
E. Beam, rf	2	4	8
H. Beam, lf	0	0	0
Leonard, lf	0	0	0
Barnwell, c	1	1	3
Smith, rg	1	0	2
Stuart, lg	1	0	2
Totals	5	5	15
Kappa Alpha	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
House, rf	1	0	2
H. Phipps, rf	0	0	0
Wells, lf	1	0	2
Cole, lf	0	0	0
Oliver, c	1	0	2
J. Phipps, rg	0	0	0
Brandt, lg	1	0	2
Totals	4	0	8

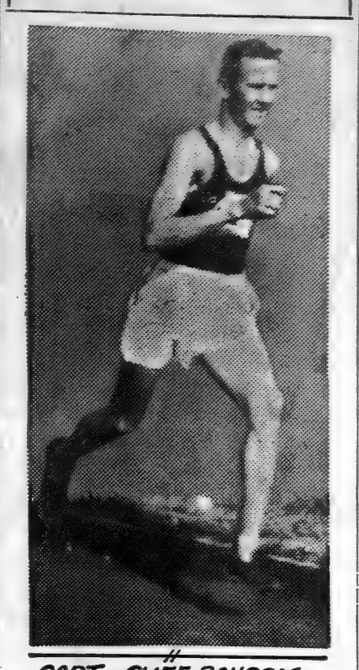
CHARLOTTE MEETS RALEIGH IN HIGH TITLE CAGE GAME

Class A Champions Play in Tin Can Tomorrow Night at 8:00 O'clock.

Four undefeated teams will get into action in the Tin Can tomorrow night at eight o'clock, when the finals of the state high school basketball tournament will be played. In the Class A contest, Charlotte, undefeated in their ten western conference games, will endeavor to halt the march of Raleigh's courtmen, victors in their six eastern games. The other members of the eastern division were Fayetteville, Wilmington, Goldsboro, Durham, Rocky Mount, and Wilson, the last named being the runner-up. Gastonia took second place in the west, other teams being Salisbury, Winston-Salem, High Point, and Greensboro.

The unbeaten Rose Hill quintet will represent the east in the Class B contest, meeting the winner of the Spencer-Bakersville game, being played tonight.

Best Distance Bet



CAPT. CLIFF BAUCOM

Cliff Baucom, cross country captain last fall, will be Carolina's best bet in the distance events here Saturday.



SOUTHERN INDOOR TRACK MEET

The most outstanding sports event of the winter quarter is now less than a week off. We, of course, refer to the Southern Conference indoor track meet at the Tin Can Saturday.

Three hundred entries, sixteen conference colleges and universities, forty non-conference, freshman and prep school teams. That will be a real array of athletic talent.

Our own Charlie Farmer racing against a field of the finest dash men in the south will offer one of the feature events of the meet.

DeColigny of Tulane will be here to take the hurdles at a fast clip, and Maddox of Georgia has made it known that he will give Tulane's star a race for the honors. Maddox was outdoor winner on the low hurdles last spring.

Dickens of Georgia will be here to demonstrate his ability at pole vaulting, and Carolina will present Arnold and Ruble to compete in this event.

Georgia Tech hasn't Ed Hamm to broad jump this year, but Doug Graydon has learned to jump 24 feet, so it looks like some stellar performances will be witnessed in this event.

These are only a few of the many star cindermen who will be here to race on the hardwood track. Almost every school and college entered boasts at least one individual star.

FULL DAY OF SPORTS SATURDAY

The Southern Conference track meet will not be the only event on tap for Saturday. Monograms meet Rookies in Kenan stadium for the closing event of the winter football season.

It will be the last time that such stars as Ned Lipscomb, Captain Strud Nash, Jim Magner and others will don football uniforms for Carolina.

And the winter practice has developed a smooth working machine of no individual stars but plenty of fellows who are capable of working well together. Some of the best football played at Carolina has been played in these Monogram-Rookie games. Indications point to a repetition this year.

WRESTLERS TO MAKE BID FOR TITLE

The wrestling team broke V. M. I.'s three-year string of victories Saturday night, and seem likely contenders for the conference title at Lexington this week. V. M. I. probably ranks as first choice for the title because of past records, and the fact that they have not been beaten in the south, but then the Tar Heels also have not lost in the south. They at least will rank second choice. With Captain Stallings, Mayne Albright, Conklin, Tsumas, Fred Ferguson, and Marion Cowper in form, Carolina should be able to boast of some individual conference title holders next Sunday.

Virginia Pushes Four Men To Finals To Annex Boxing Title

Carolina Places Third As Noah Goodridge Wins Lightweight Title; Warren Second In Heavyweight Division.

(By Phil Alston)

The University of Virginia won the Southern Conference boxing championship Saturday night by pushing four men through to championships; Tulane took second place with Carolina third. Tulane's eleven points came by way of one champion and two finalists while the Tar Heel points were earned when Captain Noah Goodridge won the lightweight title and John Warren took second place in the heavyweight division.

Carolina lost four men in the semi-finals after having pushed six men through the opening bouts of the tournament. Son Young, bantam lost to Riddick of Duke in the preliminaries.

Goodridge won his title by taking a decisive victory over Graves of the Mississippi Aggies, Smith of Virginia, and Barrow of L. S. U. Goodridge showed his usual brilliant form in all three of his matches, and put a fitting end to one of the greatest boxing careers ever known in the South.

John Warren scored two knockouts before losing to Hill of Tulane in the final round. The Warren-Hill fight was one of the best of the tournament. Both men were on the floor several times and the decision was close. Hill weakened Warren with a hard left to the body in the second round and scored heavily with blows to the head in the third round to take the fight after Warren had almost knocked him out in the early part of the second round. Warren's first fight ended in the opening round when John caught Bacon, W. & L. with a right hand punch that put the General battler out for the count. Warren met Proctor, Florida, in his second match and knocked his opponent out with a terrific right uppercut to the chin at the opening of the third round.

Marty Levinson was the first Tar Heel to fall in the semi-finals when he lost a very close decision to Martin of Duke. Both boys battled hard for three hectic rounds, but the Blue Devil carried off the decision. Levinson had previously won a decisive victory over Jones, Mississippi A. & M.

After winning over McKinney, W. & L., Dail Holderness lost to DeBuys of Tulane by a technical knockout in the first round of the semi-finals. Holderness started off well, but DeBuys landed a hard right to the jaw that dropped the Tar Heel.

(Continued on last page)

Intercollegiate Sports

Soccer, a rising sport in the collegiate athletic field, has been made an official minor sport at *Emory University*. This action was taken by the athletic association in response to appeal of forty-five students interested in the sport.

Among promising collegians signed recently by big league baseball clubs was Dallas Warren, catcher, a *University of Arizona* product.

Dartmouth College students are vigorously contesting the recent decree of the athletic association to abolish water polo in that institution. Against the statements of three Hanover physicians that water polo participation might lead to defects of the ear, students based the nucleus of their arguments.

Said Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's gridiron mogul, mentor of bone-crushing, line-driving, Southbend elevens, at a recent football banquet in Berkeley, "I have noticed that the Western schools still retain a certain manliness that is disappearing in the East . . . I mean this in all seriousness . . . In the East we are inclining to be the least bit effeminate."

Trailing, 6 to 0, *Wake Forest's* black shirted winter football team threw aside all hopes of scoring on their more experienced white jersied opponents. Came a pass, black quarter back to one of his own ends from the thirty yard line to the twenty. The end received the pass, was tackled, and the elusive pig skin escaped from his hands to hurtle through the air into the arms of the other end who skipped across the goal for a score and a 6-6 tie.

Prominent among intramural activities at the *University* of *Indiana* is the age-old "barn yard sport," horseshoe pitching. Seventy-six teams, comprising 152 players have entered the annual horseshoe tournament at that institution.

Colleges of the present generation have gone conservative, if a recent editorial published in the "Depau," campus publication of *Depau University* is any criterion.

"Coaches may bemoan the lack of school spirit in the student body and tell how the 'slackers' refuse to yell themselves hoarse at every game just to spurt the team on to another victory. Students still have school spirit but they do not believe in expressing it that way. College spirit as evidenced in pep meetings, celebrations before and after big games, snake dances, and the like has disappeared," the editorial averred.

Shot Putters And Pole Vaulters Abundant For Indoor Games Saturday

South Has Bumper Crop This Year In Shot Put Division; Many Stars Entered.

CHAMPIONS COMING

Tulane Javelin Hurlers Will Enter Pole Vault Event Also; Arnold Highly Touted.

The Southern Conference is having a bumper year for shot putters, and it looks as if this event will prove one of the extraordinary features of the Second Annual Southern Conference Indoor Games.

The twenty-six event program will be run off here next Saturday afternoon and night, and will draw forty Non-Conference, Freshman and Scholastic teams, along with sixteen Southern Conference teams, which is two more than participated in the outdoor championships last spring.

Fatty Oelkers, of Tulane, who holds the Southern Conference record, will be here, and likewise Cox, of Mississippi A. & M., who won the event at the Southern outdoor meet last year.

But that's only a starter. Jim Swart of V. P. I. holds his school record of forty-five feet five and three-quarters inches. Grinus, a Gobbler soph, is almost as good. Hickman of Tennessee and Coleman of Auburn were second and

(Continued on last page)

Miss Fiditch Our Old School Teacher?

Tar Heel fans in Atlanta this past week-end have been endeavoring to offer various conjectures as to the identity of a basketball player, snapped by Atlanta *Constitution* cameramen on the tournament court Saturday, and whose likeness appeared in a huge two-column picture in that newspaper under the caption "Artie Marpet, Tar Heel Captain."

News bureau and **Daily Tar Heel** sports scribes were of diversified opinions, one stating that the player was a Tulane man, while others upheld the argument that he was a Kentucky basketeer.

The identity of "Artie Marpet" is still unknown.

Plans Made For High Athletic Meets

Plans are being made by the University extension division for the state high school contests in baseball, tennis and track to be conducted this spring. Extension circulars containing rules and information concerning the contests are being mailed to North Carolina high schools.

The tennis tournament will take place in Chapel Hill April 16 and 17, with the track meet April 17.

Support those who advertise in the **Daily Tar Heel.**

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LAST TIMES TODAY
Douglas Fairbanks
in
"REACHING FOR THE MOON"

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WARNER BROS. Present
Sit Tight
WINNIE LIGHTNER AND JOE E. BROWN

DEBATE

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

vs.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

on the proposition that

The United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade

Gerrard Hall

TONIGHT

—AT—

8:30

TAR HEEL IS ONLY COLLEGE DAILY BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND TEXAS

Many Former Editors of Thirty-Six Year Old Campus Publication Are Now Prominent in Newspaper and In Many Other Fields.

(Reprinted from the Raleigh News and Observer)

By Starlin Whitaker

Fussing and fuming over balky typewriters, dashing out for last minute assignments, having mental duck-fits trying to compose a long lead sentence in a short three minutes, the staff members of **The Daily Tar Heel**, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina, six times a week fight hard and doggedly to beat a deadline which is just as inexorable as the deadline of the biggest daily in the country.

Not that Editor Will Yarborough or Managing Editor Jack Dungan are especially hard-boiled; but that every man on the staff knows that every man in the student body will expect to find **The Tar Heel** at his door when he gets out of bed in the morning. So down in a little basement room of Alumni building a dauntless band of embryo newspaper men, equipped with three or four typewriters and plenty of yellow paper, each afternoon and evening lend themselves to the serious business of getting out the only student daily between Texas and Philadelphia.

36 Years in Age

The history of **The Daily Tar Heel** runs back across a span of 36 turbid years, and during that time it has served many masters; but not until the fall of 1929, when it was changed from a tri-weekly to a daily, did it come into its ultimate inheritance. In the years that are gone it often lifted its editorial oriflamme in the thick of campus wars and rumors of campus wars, it has attacked and been attacked, but today it has become the thread that binds a growing cosmopolitan student body together.

Founded as the child and official organ of the University's Athletic Association in 1893, succeeding the short-lived Chapel Hillian, **The Tar Heel** has outlived the *Blue and White*, a rival which once rose against it, has outgrown and broken away from the Athletic Association, and has absorbed as a Sunday supplement the venerable Carolina Magazine, oldest student magazine in America. Today **The Daily Tar Heel** is the official newspaper of the University's Publications Union Board, and is regarded as a true reflector of student opinion.

Champions Student Opinion

Since becoming a daily **The Tar Heel** has been recognized as one of the country's foremost college publications. Manned and operated exclusively by students, the paper strives to ascertain and champion the prevailing student opinion. It is true that **The Daily Tar Heel** generally deals with University and local matters, yet it frequently evokes editorial comment from the leading state papers.

The Tar Heel staff knows the typical hustle and bustle of the daily newspaper. News must be hunted down and made presentable, editorials must be written, copy must be read and corrected. Day after day the managing editor flicks his verbal whip into the ears of lackadaisical or indifferent reporters, prodding them on to get the news regardless of how much effort is required. It is the age-old fight between reporters and managing editors.

Set-Up of the Staff

Among those who hold the more responsible positions on the paper's staff are: W. H. Yarborough, Jr., Louisburg, editor; Jack Dungan, Chapel Hill, managing editor; and H. N. Patterson, High Point, business manager. The city editors are J. M. Little, Winston-Salem; W. A. Shulenberger, Charlotte; Peter Hairston, Advance; G. E. French, Statesville; and E. C. Daniel, Zebulon. W. M. Bryson, Asheville; Virginia Douglas, Greensboro; Wex Malone, Asheville; E. F. Yarborough, Louisburg; Beverly Moore, Greensboro; Harper Barnes, Lillington; Oscar Dresslar, Nashville, Tennessee; J. C. Sitterson, Kinston; and Philip Liskin, New Rochelle, New York, are members of the editorial board.

Others on the editorial staff are Assignment Editor Charles Rose, Fayetteville, and his corps consisting of Mary Buie, Jackson Springs; E. M. Spruill, Rocky Mount; Frank Hawley, Portsmouth, Virginia; Otto Steinreich, Newark, New Jersey; McB. Fleming-Jones, Chapel Hill; Charles Poe, Raleigh; W. R. Woerner, Richmond, Virginia; L. L. Pegram, Hamlet; Alex Andrews, Raleigh; W. E. Davis, High Point; T. H. Broughton, Dunn; Dan Kelly, Biscoe; T. W. Blackwell, Winston-Salem; P. Alston, Raleigh; Bob Betts, Raleigh; Jack Riley, Dunn; and F. W. Ashley, Gastonia.

K. C. Ramsay of Salisbury is editor of the sports department, which, season after season handles the multitudinous athletic activities of the campus. The beats of the sports reporters include the gridiron, the diamond, basketball and tennis courts, boxing ring, wrestling mat, and track field, all of which have their freshman, varsity and intramural ramifications. Ramsay is assisted by Don Shoemaker, of Middletown, Ohio, and Jack Bessen of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Business Staff

On the business staff are Harlan Jameson, Winter Haven, Florida; John Manning, Chapel Hill; Al Olmstead, Raleigh; Pendleton Gray, Lumberton; Jack Hammer, Wilmington; Bernard Solomon, Wilmington; R. L. Bernhardt, Salisbury; John Barrow, Zebulon; Frank Dale, Estatoe; H. A. Clark, Hempstead, New York; Bill Jarman, Wilmington; Ed Michaels, Greensboro; James Ledbetter, Rockingham; R. D. McMillan, Jr., Red Springs; James N. Nowell, Raleigh; Wynn Hamm, Charlotte; W. M. Bliss, Orlando, Florida.

The **Tar Heel** office has been a workshop of practical journalism for a long time, and from it have come some of North Carolina's most prominent exponents of the press, as well as many noted men of the various other professions. Here are some of the men who have served as editors of the **Tar Heel** since it was founded in 1893:

Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Walter Murphy, Salisbury, a former Speaker of the House of Representatives; Thomas Bailey Lee, Burley, Idaho, Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; Edward W. Myers, Greensboro, engineer; A. H. Graham, Hillsboro, a former speaker of the House of Representatives; James A. Gwynn, Newark, N. J., editor of various legal publications; Ralph H. Graves, New York City, editor of the syndicate department of Doubleday Doran company; Edward K. Graham, a former president of the University of North Carolina; Willis James Brogden, Durham, Supreme Court Justice; Paul Cameron Whitlock, Charlotte, lawyer, trust officer, American Trust Company.

W. Frank Bryan, Evanston, Illinois, teacher and author; Whitehead Kluttz, Washington, D. C., lawyer; Brent S. Drane, Charlotte, engineer, formerly director of Geological and Economic Survey; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City, lawyer, former legislator and prominent candidate for Governor in 1932; Nathan W. Walker, Chapel Hill, acting dean of the University School of Education.

In Many Fields Now

Charles Phillips Russell, of Chapel Hill, newspaperman and author; Dr. Frank McLean, New York City, physician; Victor L. Stephenson, Syracuse, N. Y., newspaperman; Herbert B. Gunter, Greensboro, Pilot Life Insurance Company; Oscar J. Coffin, former editor and now professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina; O. W. Hyman, professor at University of Tennessee; William H. Jones, Biltmore, teacher; Frank Hough, Shaw, Miss., school superintendent; Lawrence N. Morgan, teacher at University of Oklahoma; George L. Carrington, Burlington, physician; and Lenoir Chambers, associate editor of the Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Virginia.

More Recent Editors

Walter P. Fuller, St. Petersburg, Florida, editor and realtor; Thomas C. Linn, Jr., New York City, on staff of the New York Times; William T. Polk, Warrenton, lawyer, short story writer; Charles G. Tennent, Asheville, formerly with the Asheville Times; William H. Stephenson, Houston, Texas, lawyer; Forrest Miles, Winston-Salem, lawyer; Thomas Wolfe, New York City, author of the Pulitzer Prize novel "Look Homeward Angel," and professor at New York University; Daniel L. Grant, formerly Alumni Secretary and Loyalty Fund Director, now national Secretary of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, newspaperman and author; J. J. Wade, sports editor of the Charlotte Observer.

C. B. Colton, Tilton, N. H., teacher at Tilton Academy; J. Maryon Saunders, University of North Carolina Alumni Secretary; Henry N. Parker, Raleigh, manager Southern School Supply Company; James T. Madry, Scotland Neck, editor the Scotland Neck Commonwealth; Jud Ashby, editor the Mount Airy Times; Walter Spearman, on the staff of the Charlotte News; and Glenn P. Holder, Chapel Hill, Assistant Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Raskob denies he holds the mortgage on the Democratic party. We trust he has not sold it to some innocent purchaser.—*Topeka State Journal.*

Editor and Managing Editor



WILL YARBOROUGH



JACK DUNGAN

The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina, is the only college daily in the South. Pictured above are the two men who are this year chiefly responsible for the publication of the Tar Heel. They are Will Yarborough (left), of Louisburg, editor, and Jack Dungan, of Chapel Hill, managing editor.

Many Shot Putters and Pole Vaulters Are To Appear in Meet Here

(Continued from preceding page)

third, respectively, in the Southern meet last year. Stevens of Washington and Lee has already done forty-two feet in indoor competition this year.

Other powerful contenders, any of whom may crash through, include Moreau, L. S. U.; Hughey, S. C.; Schectman, Alabama; and De Coligny, Zimmerman and Haynes, of Tulane.

The strength of the field is illustrated by the fact that one prominent Southern coach, who has also coached Olympic teams, entered a forty-four foot shot putter from his institution with apologies. He wrote that he would ordinarily have high hopes for his boy, but not this year. It reminds one of a recent triangular meet in Virginia, from which emanated the story that Lacy Harper, Carolina's man mountain of 6 feet 6 and 215 pounds, was the lightest shot putter entered.

The pole vault always spectacular, should also be a great event.

If you don't believe it, scan the list of stars entered:

Dickens, Georgia, tied for first place in Southern outdoor meet last year, with vault of eleven feet ten, on a muddy field.

Brodie Arnold, North Carolina, dropped to a tie for fourth on the wet field, but Anold holds the Southern indoor record of twelve feet seven, and has vaulted thirteen feet outdoors. Raymond Ruble, another Tar Heel placer, is on a par with Arnold this year.

Causey, Alabama, tied these boys last year, but 'Bama has a sophomore, Merl Reigel, who is said to be a twelve-foot potentiality.

Yawn, of L. S. U., on the wet track, dropped to a tie with Causey, Arnold and Ruble in the outdoor championships last year, but Yawn was favorite and on a good day he reaches twelve feet consistently.

Haynes of Tulane is Conference javelin champ, and Zimmerman is a former national interscholastic javelin champ, but the New Orleans papers report that both are going to be as good in the vault.

Bill Turner, as a freshman last year, moved the V. P. I. record up to eleven feet ten. Sharpe did about the same at Duke last year, and other boys who may soar high and far include Curtis, Maxey and Sanders of Washington and Lee; and DeJarnette of Georgia Tech.

Some one should arrange a joint debate between the Wickersham committee collectively.—*Wichita Eagle.*

The Campus Calendar

Buccaneer Staff

There will be a meeting of the *Buccaneer* art and editorial staff tonight at seven-fifteen in their offices in the basement of Alumni building. It is most important that all members of the staff be present.

Student Tickets

The outside demand for seats for the Southern Conference Indoor Games has led officials to reserve all seats and set apart 600 for students. These are available today at the Book Exchange, on presentation of student passbooks, at a reduced rate. After this block is consumed, late-coming students will have to buy regular reserved tickets.

A. I. C. E. Meeting

Dr. H. G. Baity, acting dean of the school of engineering, will speak to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on "Ammunitions, Supplies, and Demolition" tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in 201 Venable hall.

The Men in Education

Members of "The Men in Education" will gather tonight in the lounge of the Graduate club at seven-thirty p. m. Drs. Trabue and Jordan are scheduled to make brief reports of the recent meeting of the N. E. A. in Detroit.

Rifle Club

The rifle club will meet at seven-thirty tonight in the club room in the basement of the Alumni building.

Virginia Pushes Four Men To Finals To Win Boxing Tournament

(Continued from preceding page)

Holderness came back only to be dropped twice more. The referee stopped the fight just before the end of the round.

Obie Davis lost to Myer, Virginia, in the semi-finals after having defeated Tharpe of Tulane in his opening bout. Davis had Myer bleeding from the nose and mouth and staggered him with hard rights to the jaw, but Myer was awarded the decision after the fourth round.

Platt Landis, heavyweight also went out in the semi-finals, losing to Fenton Gentry of Virginia. Platt injured his left hand early in the first round, but put up a great scrap in spite of it. In his first two fights, Landis won over Mundy, W. & L., by a decision, and scored a technical knockout over Danner, Mississippi A. & M. in the second round.

Captain John Minardi, Florida bantam, retained his title by winning a close decision from Marx of L. S. U. in three rounds.

Goldstein, Virginia, won the featherweight title from "Shack" Martin, Duke. Martin put up a great scrap and gave the Cavalier plenty of trouble before bowing to Virginia's' idol.

Following Noah Goodridge's victory over Barrow, L. S. U., in the lightweight division, Captain Bob Rainey, Virginia, retained his welter title by defeating DeBuys, Tulane. Myer of Virginia, after taking lots of punishment in his first two fights won the middleweight title by defeating Rochelle, Mississippi A. & M. Rochelle had a big lead in points when Myer landed a hard right to the jaw in the third round. Myer had his man almost out when the bout ended.

Fenton Gentry won Virginia's fourth crown by taking the decision from Zamurray of Tulane in three rounds. Hill of Tulane then won the final bout of the tournament over John Warren. Virginia scored 20 points, Tulane 11, Carolina 8, L. S. U. 6, Duke 3, and Miss. A. & M. 3.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES ITALIAN LECTERN

(Continued from first page)

the day of the Latin classics, through account books kept by Renaissance merchants, manuscript histories of Italian towns, to unpublished poems and plays written in the eighteenth century. This collection offers a wealth of interesting and valuable material to the research student in Romance language and literature, and in history and economics.

The Hunter collection of incunabula supplements the collection of the Hanes Foundation for the study of the origin and development of the book, and brings the number of these rare books owned by the University to over 460. It contains many beautiful and rare examples of early and fine printing as well as material useful to the investigator in the fields of law, medicine, church history, and the classics.

One way to keep boys from going to the chair is to employ treatment that makes them prefer standing up.—*Brockwell (On.) Recorder.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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The Daily Tar Heel

ROSE HILL vs BAKERSVILLE
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — TIN CAN — 9:00

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TORONTO COLLEGE PAPER ORDERED TO BE SUSPENDED

Publishing of Editorial on Atheism Causes Furore on Canadian Campus.

The campus of the University of Toronto is in the throes of a unique verbal battle over an editorial on atheism which appeared in the February twenty-fourth issue of *Varsity*, the newspaper of that college. The paper was indefinitely suspended from publication by the student administrative council immediately following the issue containing the editorial.

The editorial claimed that the majority of students and graduates, including many in theology, were practically atheists, that is if they held religious beliefs they did not apply them in their daily lives. It also claimed that much university teaching resulted in practical atheism.

The next day the Toronto press misrepresented the editorial as charging the majority of the students of being atheists and saying that atheism was being taught at the university. The *Varsity* attempted to quiet the furore that was aroused by the news article on the matter by claiming the misrepresentation and restated their position. However, the university board of governors, who are mostly business men, met and considered the charges as reported in the downtown press. The board renounced the suggestions of atheism and instructed the university ruling body to take dicciplinary measures against the *Varsity*.

(Continued on next page)

M'CLURE SPEAKS BEFORE N. C. CLUB

Head of Farmers' Federation Tells of Its Activities In State.

Dr. J. G. K. McClure of Asheville spoke to the North Carolina Club Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, explaining the work of the Farmers' Federation of which he is president, and whose paper "Farmers' Federation News," he edits.

Dr. McClure was a Presbyterian minister in Chicago and came to Asheville to regain his health. There he became interested in the economic problems of that region, primarily through the University news letter and through the year books published by the North Carolina Club showing the economic conditions of the mountain farmers.

Dr. McClure told his listeners that ten years ago the Federation was started with a few farmers at Fairview in Buncombe county. The thing the Federation worked for was to give the western North Carolina farmers an outside market for their produce. In the beginning, there was only one warehouse at Fairview, but now there are eight in the four counties centering around Buncombe. The Federation has at present more than 800 members and produced last year over a million dollars worth of farm produce. The Federation is managed by the farmers themselves.

Dr. McClure next outlined the different projects which the Federation has carried on and will continue in 1931.

Randolph Churchill



Randolph Churchill, son of the famous English statesman, Winston Churchill, will lecture Tuesday in Memorial hall on "Can Youth Be Conservative."

HAMER OUTLINES WORK OF Y.M.C.A. IN CHAPEL TALK

Y President Gives Freshmen Reasons for Participating in Work of Organization.

Speaking in chapel yesterday morning, Ed R. Hamer, president of the Y.M.C.A., outlined the purposes of the Y and told of the benefits that a student might derive from participation in the activities of the organization.

President Hamer urged students to take an interest in campus activities and affairs of the whole state. The four main aims of the Y association are: to develop a spiritual fellowship among the students; to create and maintain throughout the University a better attitude toward the finer things of life; to promote clean morals; and to provide a well rounded program for the campus. Quoting Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University from 1919-1930, Hamer said that it was a pleasure to deal with the Y.M.C.A. and that it was generally conceded that Carolina's association was one of the most effective in the country.

In point of service the local Y is the third oldest in the United States, the first and second having been established in 1858 at the Universities of Virginia and Michigan. The Carolina association has existed continuously since its establishment in 1860, except for a brief period following the Civil War. The present building, he pointed out, was erected in 1904 and is entirely inadequate to the needs of Carolina's student body. Some of the former presidents of the Carolina association are: Dr. Samuel Patterson; Dr. Howard Rondthaler, noted educator of Winston-Salem; Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of men at the University; and President Graham.

GRAHAM AND FAUST AT CONSOLIDATION MEETING

President Julius Faust of North Carolina College for Women and President Frank Graham of the University attended the hearing in Raleigh Monday night on the question of consolidating the University of North Carolina, North Carolina College for Women, and North Carolina State College.

STATE'S OLDEST NEGRO RECALLS HARD TIMES WORSE THAN 1930

Uncle March Taylor, Who Celebrated His 106th Birthday Last Sunday, Has Lived Through Four Wars and Vividly Describes The Horrors of the Struggle Between the North and South.

By Dick McGlohon

Sunday, March 1, marked the passing of another year for Uncle March Taylor, North Carolina's oldest Negro citizen, who at the age of 106, still active, takes as much interest in the people about him as the day when he turned from plow to pulpit.

A birthday now means more to Uncle March than even an all-day protracted meeting back in slavery times, for all of his friends, mostly white folks from the countryside and nearby towns, are expected to pay him a visit.

The tumble-down, one-room log cabin, once as much a part of the rural landscape as the fields themselves, today kept neat and clean as a pin by his faithful sixty-five year-old wife, will again echo with colorful tales of bygone days when a Southern gentleman took up arms in defense of a cause they thought to be right.

It was exactly eighty-five years ago that Uncle March, then a lad of twenty-one, first saw his native state prepare to fight a war. That was the Mexican scrap of 1846. Since then he has lived through three other wars, one of which carried him to the firing lines where for four years he got his fill of suffering and bloodshed.

"Hard times was in dis country atter de Civil War, shore," declares Uncle March. "Folks nowadays makes me sick a-talkin' hard times ober nothin'. Dey hain't suffered yit. We couldn't hope ourselves den, but de folks now hain't got nobody to blame but demselves. When de fools had sompin' dey wouldn't keep hit fer a rainy day. Now dey's gittin' wet an' dey hain't got nairy umbrella. Dat's right, shore.

"Hard times done been heah an' now dey's a-wearin' out an' gittin' ready ter leave. You sees dem ever Sadday a-sittin' all long both sides ob de street at de same place de ole hosses an' de steers use ter stan' an' paw groun'.

"All de money done gone up North fer dese heah ottimobiles an' dere hain't none ob hit come back. Dat's de trouble wid dis country, shore. An' now de folks is runnin' all roun' a-shoutin' starvation lak a pack ob younguns scared half ter deaf. Dey done spent all dey money an' now dey's a-cryin' 'cause dey hain't got no mo' ter spen.' Dey ought ter knowd dey can't eat all de cake an' hab it too.

"When de Angel Gabriel blows his horn fer de day ob Judgmint, I 'spects ter see de folks all a-running' out ter hop de ottimobiles an' busses. Dey'll want ter be de fust ter git up ter de Golden Gates so's ter git de fust good look at Ole Saint Peter. Dere's a fool born ever minit down here on dis old worl'. Dey does mo' devilish talkin' dan thinkin'. Dey don't know nothin' 'bout hard times."

This is not the first depression that Uncle March has lived through. The one that occurred during President Cleveland's last administration, some thirty-odd years ago, brought a greater scarcity of money and the best cotton then sold for four cents a pound. No other "money crops" were raised in this section at that time and Uncle March says that the people lived comfortably in spite of the panic for they had their homes and made plenty to eat on the farms.

The scene of wholesale plunder and devastation that greeted Uncle March and his young master as they rode in silence down that lonesome road returning from Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House in the spring of 1865 still remains a clear picture in the old darkey's memory, the unplowed fields; deserted farm houses—those still standing, for many lay in ashes; plug mules grazing ditchbanks where once stout rail fences stood; former slaves struggling lazily down the narrow country road, while tired women and children grubbed industriously in small garden spots.

"Dat shore looked bad," says Uncle March, "but we got a eye full when we got ter de big house. De smoke house an' de barns was all burnt up. De Yankees done stole all de meat an' corn. De 'lasses done all gone. Dey tuck all de hosses an' lef' three no-count mules. Dey tore up de floor in de big house a-lookin' fer de money, but de Missus done got ahead ob dem an' buried all dat wid de silber down in de swamp. All de slaves done gone 'cept a few ob de ole ones.

"Dat shore was a time on dis earth. Dat shore was a time. Me an' mah marster, we got busy an' raised us a late crap dat year. We didn't hab no money but we had some meat an' bread. We was glad ter git dat much, fer we liked ter perished in de army, shore."

Uncle March served four years with the Third North Carolina Regiment, infantry, as manservant and personal aide to his young master, Sergeant-Major Kenchen R. Taylor. He did no actual fighting but saw every battle from behind the lines where he and the other slaves belonging to the officers looked after the ammunition and reloaded guns. He drilled regularly with the regiment's company of colored manservants, cooked, mended uniforms, kept the camps in order, and helped bury the dead. He wore a Confederate uniform and marched with his company at the rear of the regiment.

Like other soldiers Uncle March had his experiences and hairbreadth escapes, but through it all he stuck faithfully by his master's side, never faltering. Of course, he ducked his head when the "minie balls" came whistling over, but he wants everybody to understand that March Taylor wasn't scared in the least. "Naw Suh, mah knees didn't shake. Dey hain't neber shaked. I knowed what I'd git ef dem legs started workin'. I seen too many ob dem poor fellows sot up by a pine tree an' shot by de shootin' squad."

The pitiful screams of dying men set Uncle March ill at ease at first, but after the first few battles he found himself so hardened to the horrible sights that he didn't care much whether he lived or died. Hundreds of other soldiers felt the same way. He has heard the

(Continued on last page)

Graham Memorial To Have Bowling Alleys

It has been decided to use the ground floor of Graham Memorial as a recreation center, and among the things planned to be installed will be several bowling alleys.

Bowling alleys have been prohibited from Chapel Hill since 1789, and recently students have been going over to Durham and Raleigh for this sport.

The group that will have charge of Graham Memorial will consist of representatives from the student body, the faculty, and the alumni.

PHI BETA KAPPA ASSOCIATION FOR SOUTH PLANNED

Voorhees Speaks at Raleigh Banquet and Begins Permanent Organization.

At a dinner given in honor of Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, of New York, at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh Monday evening, steps were taken to organize an association of the Greek letter society of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest society of its kind in this country. There Dr. Voorhees, the national secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, made the principal talk of the evening.

Dr. Voorhees described how the first society of order was organized at William and Mary College, in Virginia, on December 5, 1776. The words of the original charter described it as an organization to promote a "happy spirit and resolution of attaining the important ends of the society." The chapter at William and Mary, lasted only four years, being discontinued on account of the Revolution, but before it was dissolved, it had granted rights to form branches as chapters were then called, at Yale and Harvard. The society has now grown until it compromises some 114 chapters all over the country. Membership in the chapter is limited to those who have graduated from institutions of college rank. The rule of the society is to grant membership only to those who have been leading scholars in their classes, or to outstanding graduates of the colleges. The celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the chapter at Yale celebrated December 5th, when the noted professor and writer, William Lyon Phelps read an original for the occasion that reflected much credit on its author. The 100th anniversary of the establishment of the chapter at Brown University was celebrated last year also. Chief Justice Hughes, one of the most distinguished alumni of the institution was the principal speaker of the occasion.

In addition to the 114 chapters are some sixty associations, these, however, are not allowed, under the rules of the society, to grant charters.

Representatives from fifteen chapters, scattered all the way from Maine to Kansas were present at the preliminary meeting to form an association in Raleigh Monday night. A committee composed of Dr. Joseph L. Peacock, chairman, Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, Dr. W. W. Way, and Dean B. F. Brown, of State College, was elected to bring about the permanent organization of the association here.

CHURCHILL WILL LECTURE TUESDAY ON CONSERVATISM

Son of Winston Churchill Brought Here by Grant Made By Owen Hill Kenan.

The directors of the student entertainment committee have arranged to have as a speaker on the entertainment program this quarter Randolph Churchill, son of the famous English statesman, Winston Churchill. Mr. Churchill will lecture on "Can Youth be Conservative" in Memorial hall next Tuesday evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

This lecture was made possible by a grant from Owen Hill Kenan, who is acquainted with the young Englishman and feels sure he will please his audience here. The entertainment directors had planned to bring a sixth program to the students, and they are pleased to welcome Randolph Churchill to Chapel Hill.

Randolph Churchill has distinguished himself in England by his smashing attacks against the proposed Anglo-Egyptian treaty, and he is decidely a conservative. Although he is only nineteen years of age he has impressed the English public greatly by his stirring opinions and the dashing manner with which he presents them to his audience.

Coming from a long line of distinguished English statesmen, Randolph Churchill seems capable of upholding his family prestige and even of surpassing it. He clings firmly to the policies of the Constitutional party in England, and there are many who predict that he possesses the force that will

(Continued on last page)

TAYLOR SOCIETY TO HEAR SIMONDS

General Manager of Simonds Company To Speak in Bingham Hall Today.

Gifford K. Simonds, the general manager of the Simonds Saw and Steel Company, will speak in Bingham Hall this morning at twelve o'clock under the auspices of the Taylor Society on the subject of "The Modern Trend of Industrial Architecture."

Simonds will use the "Simonds Windowless Factory" as an example of the perfect factory from the standpoint of elimination of all changeable conditions. This factory has perfect illumination at all times. The air, moreover, is washed, dried, heated or cooled to the correct temperature, and blown through the building at the rate of 500,000 cubic feet every ten minutes. The walls have been planned to be acoustically perfect.

Because the well-known effect of colors on human reactions and efficiency, the interior coloring of the building has been selected with the idea in view of obtaining the highest possible output from the workmen. The heating system is, of course, thermostatically controlled.

The results of this experiment are claimed to have increased the efficiency of production thirty-three per cent. In connection with this subject Mr. Simonds is furnished with first-hand information and will be willing to answer all technical questions.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, March 4, 1931

Belief And Disbelief

There rages at the University of Toronto a verbal war over an editorial written by the student editor of the *Varsity* in which it is stated that a majority of the students and graduates are practical atheists. The editor explained that by practical atheists he meant that if the students held religious beliefs they did not apply them to their daily lives. Following this editorial and some comment as to its meaning, publication of the *Varsity* was suspended.

Events such as this are apt to occur almost anywhere. Always there is a furore and somebody loses a job. And editorial writers are afforded ample opportunity to express themselves on that glorious if somewhat unobtainable ideal of "freedom of speech and the press." We have been guilty of similar expressions in the past.

The University of Toronto is faced with a practical problem. A student charged that if the students hold religious beliefs they did not apply them to their daily lives. He further charged that much university teaching resulted in practical atheism. A private newspaper, the *Toronto Globe*, is afflicted with the crusading disease. It demands an investigation and purging of that university of atheists.

Is atheism rampant at the University or Toronto? If so surely the editor of the *Varsity* has committed no sin in informing the world of it. Perhaps those who would expel him and suspend the *Varsity* prefer to have atheism but not to let anyone know of it than an admission of its existence. If the editor is correct then no complaint can be made against him. If his charges are false then those who would suppress his paper have cause for resentment. Otherwise they appear just a bit assinine.

Smith and Reorganization

Former-Governor Smith was well received in Raleigh, and the impression which his address made upon those who heard it was a surprisingly good one. The speech was timely, as it dealt directly with a subject which at present is occupying the center of the interests of our state legislators; it was a splendid appeal for the reorganization of our state government, dealing with specific problems rather than with vague principles, and with little sentimentality interrupting the straight-forwardness of the discussion; its appeal was not of or for any political party, which was indeed the right thing, for the address was directed to the General Assembly. Yes, the speech as a speech was good, and the good Democrats of North Carolina must have enjoyed the visit of their chieftain. (If Mr. Smith is not now the head of his party, he is at least the former head. And we are not sure that he is not now the nation's foremost Democrat, as far as North Carolina's Democracy is concerned.)

Now, in what we have to say we do not wish it to be understood that we accuse ex-Governor Smith of making a trip to Raleigh merely as a political gesture or that we think certain state officials attempted to put on a show for the benefit of the state's electorate. What we have to say is simply this: Nothing will be accomplished as a result of ex-Governor Smith's address.

North Carolina, in the midst of depression, has discovered that she is laboring under an antiquated system of state government. It is proposed that the government be reorganized. first, to provide for more effective government and, second, to lower the costs of governmental operation. This is all well and good. Let us admit that our state government should be reorganized along more efficient lines. But how may that be done? By bringing in a man like Alfred E. Smith to tell the Assembly how the state of New York did it? Hardly. North Carolina has problems all her own, and they must be worked out by her own leaders. Certainly a survey of reorganizations of other state governments and a study of problems which other legislatures have faced in their efforts to reorganize would be most valuable. The work of reorganization must be carried on by men who are technically expert in governmental problems and by men who know North Carolina's situation at first hand. Little is to be gained by introducing speakers from other sections to tell us how and why other localities made the change.—B. M.

Curiosity, Perhaps Idle Curiosity

There is a scrap of information we want very much, and have wanted very much since before we entered the University. We have wondered; we have asked; we have listened to conversations that were none of our business, hoping that by some coincidence, chance, or combination of circumstances we might have our curiosity satisfied. We have been as insistent and as thoroughly aggravating as Kipling's baby elephant. And perhaps the matter is of no importance anyway. We have been trying to find out what under the sun Yackety Yack can mean. And we haven't found out. So now we follow a line of least resistance and say it probably doesn't mean anything.

If anybody will assure us that it has any meaning whatsoever, we'll try once more to satisfy our "'satiable curiosity" as the baby elephant did, and we'll ask all our aunts and cousins. However, we do draw the line at crocodiles.

But somehow, we don't believe the title of our annual is anything but an ancient football yell, and that is unfortunate. The whole point in and excuse for titles lie in their having a significance. If Yackety Yack means nothing, then for heaven's sake change it for something else in spite of sentiment, tradition, precedence, and habit.—V. A. D.

With Contemporaries

Positively Last Notice

The following is a reprint of a letter which appeared in The New York World.

The World has now twice described me as the author of forty questions which lately baffled some members of the faculty of Columbia University. These questions were first printed in the January issue of *Scribner's* in a paper named "A Little Exam." The paper itself stated in plain English that the questions were written by a lawyer and an engineer. To date 171 comments on the questions have appeared in American newspapers and reviews. One hundred and sixty-eight of these comments mention me as the compiler or author of the forty questions.

The Commonweal's version of the affair is perhaps the most fantastic variation from stated fact in the lot, as it reduces the number of questions from forty to thirty-seven, declares that I "presided over" the examination (I was more than a hundred miles away at the moment, discussing the verse of Mr. Conrad Aiken with a learned man on the steps of my mother's cottage at Siasconset) and produces for me a state of mind in regard to American youth which is very saddening to me, indeed. Why is it that the solitary English editorial notice of this small business places me quite correctly in my role as a reporter of an event at which I was not present and discovers that "Mr. Beer's own opinion of American cultivation is not given"? Why, why and why?

As this is to be my only published comment on the slaughter of the innocents effected by Mr. Charles Frankel and Mr. C. G. Giddings, will The World allow me some inches of space? The value of examinations generally is nothing much. But the general information "quiz" is rather an old dodge in Europe and schoolmasters there cling to it. It has been denounced and defended and debated by conclaves of professors, but it goes on. They find something in it. Five of the questions posed in "A Little Exam" were remembered by Mr. Giddings from a general information paper set for him when he was in the fourth form of an English public school. If it was fair to ask lads of fourteen and fifteen, in 1903, about Cory's translation from Callimachus and the number of French kings taken prisoner in battle, it is fair to ask graduates of Harvard and Yale like questions in 1930, not because they are graduates of two pretentious universities but because very few people can grow up in an English-speaking country without seeing "They told me, Heracleitus" — — quoted or hearing that there were such battles as Poitiers and Pavia. A well-informed person continues to be just what Newman said he was —"no prodigy of scholarship but one who has made it his healthy habit to remember what he sees, reads and hears."

The habit is uncommon in the United States. Why is it that John who was howling over a new outbreak of Mr. Ogden Nash last night at dinner remembers merely the less useful half of the poet's name at noon today and could not for his life quote one of the rhymes correctly? He was amused. He was delighted. He was going to send a copy of the New Yorker to his invalid aunt in Spokane. But it leaves him. There was something howlingly funny in one of the papers or something yesterday. It was something by a fellow named Ogden—no, Coggins,—no, that wasn't it. . . . Yeah, it was Ogden. . . . Well, it was funny anyhow. And why was it that a gang of young people who were "crazy" about Mr. Ernest Hemingway on the first Sunday of last September could not remember the name of one of his books or "spot" the conclusion of "A Farewell to Arms"? Let The World organize a symposium of psychlogists on the American "will to forget"—for there is such a phenomenon—and it will do the public a larger service than did the youngsters at Columbia who have demonstrated that their teachers are just Americans.

THOMAS BEER.

The Professors Flunk

To our thinking, the main point about this quiz conducted by the Columbia Spectator, a student publication, is not that ten members of the faculty flunked it but that forty-three refused to take it. There was no disgrace in flunking it. Our recollection of the questions, as they were prepared by Thomas Beer and published in Scribner's Magazine, is that they were pretty difficult; in that they did not differ from the average "general information" test, for it usually turns out that one man's general information is another man's useless nonsense. But how about refusing to take it?

It seems to us that the forty-three declinations at Columbia throw into sharp relief at least one defect of examinations, as well as the "honor" that is demanded in connection with them; and that is that examinations lack the basic element of honor, which is the association of equals. Without this, honor has no meaning. In former times a gentleman fought a duel only with another gentleman; if the affront came from a varlet, he boxed the fellow's ears. In examinations, however, where is the code between equals? All the rules are made by the professor, and by him applied. The student may want to write on both sides, instead of one; he may prefer four hours, instead of three; he may think that some question is grossly unfair. The forty-three at Columbia have merely proved what the students have instinctively known all along: that the system works only one way. The moment it is reversed, the professors refuse to play.

In addition to their unfairness, examinations are a pretty sorry way to test knowledge, and absurdly out of joint with the modern world. It is gratifying that here and there they are being abandoned, and that the childish "grades" reckoned from them are being replaced with judgments more mature.—*The New York World.*

The Ideal Curriculum

St. Stephen's college, the undergraduate college of arts and letters in Columbia University, has been searching for the "ideai college curriculum." The search has not been a great success, according to the faculty, but has not all been in vain. A forward step has has been made.

In the future, the college will deal with each student as an individual, making a curriculum that will be chosen after a year's residence at the college. A faculty committee and the student will confer on the cultural background of the student's home, his work in classes, the opinions of those who have taught him, his intelligence as disclosed by psychological tests, his intellectual interests, the extent to which he still needs orientation studies or special attention in any one field, and his later professional objectives.

Such a program as will be the result of this conference should result in a balanced selection fitted to each student's needs. It will do away with the idea of the average student, and will treat not a class, but an individual. Under this plan, a degree should mean something more than so many hours of class attendance and a certain grade average. Graduates of a much higher caliber will be the production of the college. Specialization and particular attention will fit the student for a better life after college.—*Daily Iowan.*

TORONTO COLLEGE PAPER ORDERED TO BE SUSPENDED

(Continued from first page)

At a meeting of the provincial legislature the members of that body urged an investigation of the university, withdrawal of financial support if atheism charges were founded, the suppression of the *Varsity*, and arrest of editor for blasphemy. The suggestion was opposed by the government majority and no action was taken. The student administrative council met and expressed confidence in the editor, but ordered the publication suspended.

The staff of the paper, which has been retained, is expected to publish at least one more issue this year as a fiftieth anniversary number. It is also thought that the staff may publish a bulletin sheet, but they will take no action until the council decides on a definite plan of action.

Once before, in 1929, the University of Toronto had an affair of similar nature. This was in regard to an editorial printed about the co-eds at the university using their vamping powers on the professors to academic advantage. After a long dispute the affair was settled by having the same staff and management as before. The probation and censorship which was placed on the paper for a while was probably done only as a warning.

Legion To Select Orators

The local contest for the purpose of choosing the representatives of the University in the American Legion oratorical contest at Raleigh March 20, will be held at the annual dinner of the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion in the parish house of the Episcopal church tonight at eight o'clock.



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Harold Osborne To Give High Jump Exhibition At Indoor Track Carnival

Holder of World's High Jump Record Will Try To Regain Indoor Title Under Official A. A. U. Sanction—Jumps 6 Feet 6 Inches at Age of Thirty-Two.



There's only one man in the world who at the age of 32 has jumped over a bar 6 feet 6 inches above the ground, and that man, Harold Osborne, is going to give a high jump exhibition at the Southern Conference Indoor Games here Saturday night.

R. A. Fetzer, chairman of the games committee, announced the extraordinary feature yesterday. Official A. A. U. sanction has been secured, because Osborne, still holder of the world's outdoor record of 6 feet 8 1-4 inches, thinks he may recapture the world's indoor record and wants it to stand if he does.

A New York University sophomore, George Spitz, lifted the indoor record from Osborne just a few nights back. Spitz took off a slippery board runway and soared to 6 feet 7. Osborne was just an inch behind, the 32-year old school teacher amazing the world by jumping 6 feet 6.

That feat, after 16 years of competition, 14 years of it A. A. U. competition, marked Osborn as the All-Time King of the High Jumpers. He has competed in 173 meets and 152 exhibitions, and he has traveled 192,800 miles around the world making his dates. Moreover, he has jumped higher more times than any man in the world, 6 feet he has done 160 times; 6 feet 1, 143 times; 6 feet 2, 132 times; 6 feet 3, 104 times; 6 feet 4, 86 times; 6 feet 5, 37 times; 6 feet 6, 19 times; 6 feet 7, 4 times; and 6 feet 8, 2 times.

His best year, of course, was 1924. He set the world's outdoor record at 6 feet 8 1-4 inches in May, set two new records at the Olympic Games in Paris, and at the same time won first place in the Olympic decathlon championship for best all-round performances in every event. His outdoor record still stands as a high mark for the high-fliers, and now he plans to shoot to get his indoor record back—at the age of 32.

Osborne, as seen by his winning the Olympic decathlon, is more than the world's greatest high jumper. He is a one-man track team, and it is conceivable that, single-handed, he might beat many a college track team in the country. For instance he has vaulted 12 feet 1 1-2, broad-jumped 23 feet 5 1-2, put the shot 40 feet 6, thrown the discus 135 feet and the javelin 178 feet, run the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.4 seconds, and done the mile in 4:40, the two mile in 10:25 and the five-mile in 27:30.

Feg Murray the sports cartoonist has dubbed him the "hardy perennial," and track followers all over the world will be watching closely when the 32-year old school teacher blooms out in quest of his old indoor world's record here Saturday night.

The sign says: "Send Your Old Clothing to the Police Station." But, gosh, if we do, we're likely to land there ourselves. We couldn't masquerade as a marathon-runner this time of year.—*Boston Herald.*

Monogram Men

Coach Collins requests all monogram gridders not yet out to report today to train for the Monogram - Rookie game scheduled for Saturday.

FOUR CHAMPS TO RACE ON HURDLES

Washington and Lee Has Great Pair in Finklestein and Speer; DeColigny Also Good.

A burst of speed, a front leg raised with arms stretched forward, a man soaring like a bird and landing on one foot and off for another burst of speed and another soaring. . . . .

The hurdle race is over in seconds, but it remains in memory as the prettiest feature of track. Four champions will be among the soaring speedsters who will run the hurdles at the Southern Conference Indoor Games here Saturday night, and unless those who know their records are sadly mistaken, there is going to be some great hurdling competition.

Washington and Lee is sending Algy Speer and Eli Finkelstein, who last year set the Southern indoor records for 60-yard high and low hurdles at 7.8 and 7 seconds, respectively. Tulane adds another champ in Calvert deColigny, Southern outdoor champion over the 120-high hurdles last year, and Georgia adds Maddox, who was outdoor champion over the 220-low hurdles.

All these boys were in the Indoor meet last year. DeColigny, a massive 195-pounder with power enough to play a tackle in football, was shaded by the flying Generals in the shorter indoor races. His superb power gave him his way outdoors, and for all his 195 pounds, he skimmed the high hurdles in near-record time of 15.1 seconds. Maddox's time over the lows was 24.7, which speaks for itself.

The indoor hurdle races are to be lengthened to 70 yards this year, which will give the massive DeColigny more space in which to display his great power. Those four champs should produce speed and more speed, and a couple of great races.

There'll be more stars too, several of whom may prove dark horses. North Carolina has Slusser of football fame, who was second among the Conference low hurdlers outdoors last year. Alabama sends a sophomore Russell Lipe, whom they say is regarded as one of the best low hurdlers ever to wear the Crimson. Auburn will introduce another of the famous hurdling tribe of Beards, a brother to that breaker of world records, Percy Beard. Coles of Virginia, Foxhall and Williams of Georgia Tech and Rule and Preble of V. P. I. will be others.

Infirmary List

The infirmary reports the following people on the sick list, most of them suffering from attacks of the measles: H. Thomas, W. E. Armstrong, Miss Marion Tatem, R. E. Sisk, R. E. Brooks, F. M. Holloway, M. P. Hiller, W. J. Jenkins, P. W. Glidewell, R. E. Harris, and Earl Funderburke.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO MEET FOR CAGE HONORS TONIGHT

Charlotte and Raleigh Will Compete for Class "A" Title.

SET FOR TIN CAN AT EIGHT

Bakersville and Rose Hill, Class "B" Contestants To Meet At Nine.

The scrap tonight between the undefeated Raleigh high cagers, eastern champs, and Charlotte western victors, likewise unbeaten, promises to be a thrilling battle. The game will start at 8:00, and will be followed at 9:00 by the class "B" title game between Rose Hill, representing the east, and Bakersville, the west.

Raleigh will be fighting to break the Charlotte jinx, which caused them to lose the baseball title to Charlotte last spring, and also the football championship last fall to the same by the score of 14-9, although the losers garnered 14 first downs to the winners' 8. Raleigh boasts victories over Durham, last year's winner, and the Tar Babies, state freshman champs. Charlotte has an equally enviable record.

Raleigh's starting lineup probably will be Hunter and Rand, forwards; Captain Cox, center; Womble and Jacobs, guards. Charlotte will present Aitken and Bell, forwards; Alexander, center; McCachren and Hatcher guards.

Bakersville will present Loven and Burleson, forwards; Baker, center; Ellis and Platt, guards. Rose Hill has not yet announced the names of the men who will start the game for that school.

Ray Farris And Odell Sapp To Don Football Uniforms For Monogram-Rookie Game

* * *

Former Carolina Stars, Now Freshman Coaches, Will Be Among Stars to Compete With Rookies—Magner, Nash, House, Lipscomb to Play—Rookies Have Strong Outfit.



Ray Farris



Odell Sapp

Ray Farris and Odell Sapp, two of the finest linemen ever to wear the Blue and White of Carolina are "coming back" for another football game.

Farris, captain of the powerful scoring machine which in 1929 rolled up 346 points to make Carolina the second high scoring team in the country, unanimous choice for the all-Southern guard position and named on prominent all-American teams, is now acting as assistant freshman coach and as such has kept in a condition to do as he did in days of yore.

Sapp, sensational pass snatcher, and fast smashing end, has proved his worth both as a player and as coach. In the latter capacity he recently elicited praise from head coach Chuck Collins which stamps him as a coach with limitless possibilities. The big blonde good-natured boy who has shone for Carolina in many sports is perhaps best remembered for his touchdown against Virginia as the Tar Heels defeated the Cavaliers 14-13 in the game dedicating Kenan Stadium in 1927.

Attorney Sapp's return to the playing field has resurrected an old passing combination—Magner to Sapp, which netted the Blue and White many a first down. The pair so successful on the gridiron have taken up a law partnership together, which all their friends wish to be as successful as their activities on the football field.

A number of famous Tar Heel gridders will don their shoulder guards and helmets for the last time Saturday. Captain Strud Nash, consistent ground gainer; Chuck Erickson, who by his snaring of two long passes in the Virginia game of 1929 brought victory to the standard of Carolina; Jim Magner, whose accurate bullet-like passes have often helped to win the day; and Henry House, fast-driving fullback, who will be among the backs performing for the last time on the battle scarred turf of Kenan stadium.

The linemen who will be driving in there in their last game will include Ned Lipscomb, prominent mention for an all-

(Continued on last page)

Farmer's Indoor Sprint Record To Be Threatened

Smith of Alabama, Who Won Conference 100-Yard Dash Last Year Good Sprint Man—Bowman, L. S. U., Rule, V. P. I. Other Good Dash Men.

Charlie Farmer equalled both Southern dash records at one time or other last year, but there's a lad by the name of Smith from Alabama who beat Farmer once last year and who is going to threaten Farmer's speed crown to the Nth degree at the Southern Conference Indoor Games here Saturday.

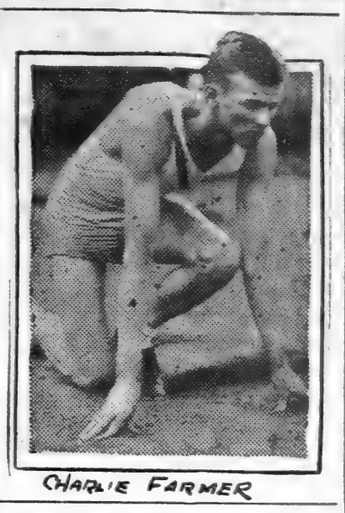
The Alabamian, Brownlee Smith, as a sophomore at Alabama in 1930, went undefeated in the dashes in dual meets, and at the Conference meet he proved a better mud-horse and beat Farmer out in the 100-yard dash. Farmer retaliated by beating Smith in the 220.

Smith ran the 100 as fast as 9.9 seconds last spring, while Farmer was getting down to 9.8 Both boys were just sophomores, and should be the better for added experience this season. Farmer holds the Southern indoor record of 6.4 seconds for 60 yards, and the open question now is which is going to be most effective on a board track.

Speculation raises another interesting question. Smith is short and stocky, with a big pair of legs like Charley Paddock. Farmer, on the other hand, is the tallest of the nation's leading sprinters, and at full stride, looks like a Kentucky thoroughbred. Which physical equipment will produce most speed?

The above, however, doesn't mean one or the other is sure winner. The field will be full of

(Continued on last page)



CHARLIE FARMER

Sport Slants

By Don Shoemaker

OH YEAH DEPARTMENT

DUKE UNIVERSITY WINS BIG FIVE CAGE TITLE FOR 1931 RACE

BLUE DEVILS TURN BACK DAVIDSON IN HARD GAME TO CAPTURE GRID TITLE

—*Winston-Salem Journal*

With Apologies To "Intercollegiate Sports"

No forms of betting or card playing for money are tolerated at the *University of Greenland.* Three star members of the university outdoor bowling team were expelled from school when they were detected gamboling on the green recently.

* * *

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind," said Captain Uno Sewanso, of *Wakiki University,"* in surveying the past sport year, that our peppy school song 'Hula Hula' is the reason for so many victories of our kankahoua team."

Kankahoua, we might explain, is a rare old oriental game played on ice with whisk brooms. The players are mounted on scooters with caterpillar tracks (that is, the scooters have caterpillar tracks).

Along with this much repeated "O. K. Colonel" of Phil Cook's which is sweeping the country like a disease, this department is crusading to exterminate the ever present howl about over emphasis of football. Now they're even blaming the alleged depression on the said over emphasis of the grid sport. 'Tis even said that four tackles and a quarterback have been fired up at New Haven, so serious is the depression becoming.

Reminiscing of the days of yore when we indulged in the great game (we starred at right tackle in the memorable defeat of Cornell in 1851, remember?) the following evolved from our feeble brain:

A few simple formulas to counteract the much publicized over-emphasis of football:

1. Abolish the forward pass, kickoff, run from scrimmage,

(Continued on last page)

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DIAMOND DRILLS SPEEDED UP AS COACH RETURNS

Ashmore Takes Over Reins Upon Return from Atlanta Basketball Tourney.

WHITEHEAD HITS HOMER

Brother of Captain Hits First Home Run of Season in Practice Game.

With the return of Coach Jim Ashmore from the Southern Conference basketball tournament, baseball practice took on a serious aspect. The period of conditioning is over, and from now on will begin the fight for the first string positions.

Although no official call has been issued for infielders and outfielders, several letter men and promising prospects have taken advantage of the warm weather to beat the call and have the jump on the other candidates who wait until next quarter before reporting.

The first practice game resulted in the two teams battling six innings to a 4-4 deadlock. The feature of the game was the season's first circuit blow—a long line drive to deep center by Lew Whitehead, which was good for the round trip. Extra base knocks were also garnered by Jim Dixon, Captain Burgess Whitehead, Paul Dunlap, and Billy Powell.

Although it is a bit too early to predict, several players are rapidly approaching season form. Of the pitchers, Lefty Mass, a transfer from New York University, Sam Scarboro, Jim Griffith, of last year's freshman squad, Gerald Parks, a veteran, have shown the best form to date. Piggy Potter, John Peacock, and Johnson, catchers, have been showing up well.

Jim Dixon, Paul Dunlap, Pete Wyrick, Billy Powell, Johnston, and Whitehead have been scooping them up all over the infield, while Lew Whitehead, Cloyd Blythe, Clyde McKinney, and Branch Paxton have been doing the same in the gardens.

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"Sous Les Toits de Paris"

Par le Celebre Directeur RENE CLAIRE
Presentant en Vedette
POLA ILLERY et
ALBERT PREJEAN

Une Histoire Charmante du quartier Ouvrier de la metropole Francaise.

Vous entendez les plus belles chansons Parisiennes.

La photographie, le son l'optique, l'acoustique qui s'harmonisent magnifiquement.

Vous ne devez pas de le voir! Vous ne devez pas manquer de l'entendre! Vous l'aimerez enormement

CAROLINA
THEATRE
TONIGHT — 11 P. M.

FIRST OF STUDIO PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK

Playmakers Present Original Plays Thursday, Friday And Saturday.

The first studio productions of the year will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers at eight-thirty o'clock, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. These productions are cast, directed, and mounted by the students in Samuel Selden's class in directing, and represent the initial efforts of the students in the field of independent production.

The three-night program will be divided into two parts. Thursday night, original one-act plays will be presented, several of which are being directed by the authors. Friday and Saturday nights, professional and royalty plays will comprise the evening's entertainment.

This is the first time in the history of dramatics at Carolina that the studio productions have been included in the regular series of the Playmakers' entertainment course.

The plays to be presented tomorrow night were writen in the English 31 class. The first play tomorrow was writen by Tom Loy and is entitled: *A Penny for Your Thoughts.* This will be followed by, *There's a Nigger for You,* a tragedy of negro life, written by Mary Griffith. *Always a Bettin' Man* by Tom Loy, is the next play on the program. A domestic comedy, *My Business and My Wife,* written by John Edwards, concludes the program for the night.

Farmer's Indoor Record Threatened

(Continued from preceding page)

fast boys from 16 different Conference institutions, and the race may be anybody's if Farmer and Smith aren't at their peak.

Bowman of L. S. U., for instance, is an Olympic performer. Muddy Rule of V. P. I. discarded a baseball suit, donned a pair of track shoes and almost beat Farmer last year. Ade Won the Washington and Lee-Virginia indoor meet for the Generals this year, and Kinkelstein placed in the varsity division and Edwards won the freshman division of the Southern Indoor meet last year. Graydon and Barron are football speedsters from Tech, as are Aimmerman, Whatley and DeColigny, the latter a Conference hurdles champ, from Tulane. Fulmer of Duke, Owens of Georgia, Bradley of Alabama, and Carter and Butler of L. S. U. are other fast boys who must be counted very much in the running.

Ray Farris and Odell Sapp to Don Uniforms

(Continued from preceding page)

Southern berth; Aubrey Parsley, carrot-topped end; Shields Tabb, and Ellis Crew.

After watching the rookies in winter practice, where they have been shining consistently, it looks as if the Monogram team might need all their famous stars.

The Monograms won last year's game with a wide-open attack that netted a 45-6 victory, but this year they will find stiff opposition when they stack up against Strickland and Crane, tackles; Barclay, guard; Brandt, end; and McIver, center. These freshmen constitute a line having the power of a steam roller in low gear on the offense, and on the defense possessed of as great fragility and flexibility as the buttresses on the Brooklyn Bridge.

Sports Slants

(Continued from preceding page)

tackling, blocking, the punt, field goal, point after touchdown, and the refreshment stands on the south side of the stadium.

2. Cut salaries of players and coaches down to that of a bank president.

3. Do away with referees and all other officials; clear the field every time that a decision must be made and let the crowd settle it. In this way the team having the largest number of rooters is bound to win. This will encourage a larger attendance.

4. Take away the goal posts and obliterate the yard markers. Let each team have a goal at each end of the field. Then when someone runs the wrong way with the ball he won't be embarrassed.

5. Revise the scoring system so that a fumble will count ten points, a touchdown three points; slugging and clipping seven points each.

6. Move the stadium to the arboretum, thus making both accessible on moonlight nights.

Gallant Addresses Student Engineers

At the last meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers W. M. Gallant of Raleigh spoke to the members on the Westinghouse steam turbine. Gallant is field representative in Raleigh for the Westinghouse company and was in Chapel Hill to show a film explaining the turbine to the students here.

Before showing the film, Gallant gave a short talk on the construction of the steam turbine and on other phases of engineering which he thought would be of interest to the group. He touched on the subject of unemployment problems in the profession.

Comer Discusses Blue Ridge at Y Meeting

At the meeting of the freshmen and sophomore cabinets Monday night, H. F. Comer, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. spoke on the Student Volunteer Conference held in Chapel Hill during the week end just past. He especially stressed the fine way the race issue worked out, commenting on the fact that the Negroes, some thirty of whom were present, were treated without any discrimination at all except in the matter of rooming.

He also stressed the Y. M. C. A. Conference to be held at Blue Ridge this summer, asking that at least forty members attend if possible.

Cornell Students Form Anti-Smoking League

Cornell students are involved in an anti-smoking campaign. Posters denouncing smoking and urging the students to join the anti-smoking league have been posted.

The smokers have retaliated by organizing against the effects of the non-smokers, calling a mass meeting, and adopting a slogan "Watch Our Smoke."

Mrs. Moorer Visits Grahams

Mrs. Eva W. Moorer, mother of Morgan Moorer who disappeared from the University a year ago last Saturday and whose body was found December 12, 1930, spent last weekend with Miss Kate Graham at the president's house.

"Sous Le Toits De Paris"

The modern language feature for this week, coming as usual at eleven o'clock tonight, is "Sous Le Toits De Paris," meaning "Over the Roofs of Paris." The picture, produced in Paris, is entirely in French and contains an all-French cast.

CHURCHILL WILL LECTURE TUESDAY ON CONSERVATISM

(Continued from first page)

rally the youth of that country to the aid of conservative group.

Correspondents of the American press have given him such high praise that a tour was arranged, and he has been in the United States for the past few months lecturing to various groups over the country. At every occasion he has thrilled and delighted the public with his vivacity and poise. He apologizes for his age, but never for his opinions. Always his views do not meet with agreement, but that only makes them more interesting.

The Director of the Philadelphia Music Academy where he has lectured says, "Randolph Churchill is a keen debater, an extremely able speaker, and undoubtedly a genuine chip off the old Churchill block. I have seldom heard so young a man who is so able a speaker and so well informed."

In all the papers that comment on his lectures he receives the same high praise. The *New York Times,* the *New York Evening World, Brooklin Eagle, Detroit Times, Minneapolis Tribune,* and many other large papers in this country have expressed their hearty approval to him.

State's Oldest Negro Recalls Hard Times Worse Than in 1930

(Continued from first page)

wounded beg to be killed; those down with plague and smallpox pray to die; he saw young boys and hired soldiers committing suicide when ordered into battle.

"Dere was plenty ob Confederate soldiers dat neber got buried atter dey got killed," says Uncle March. "Dey jes' laid out on de fields wid dey heads blowed off an' dey guts a-hangin' out an' jes' rotted lak de hosses, cause de libin' soldiers didn't hab no time ter bury dem. I has passed de battle fields an' seen dem a'lyin' dere rottin' an' de buzzards was atter dem.

"Den I has hope bury dem. We fought solid for twenty-four hours widout a drap ob water in de battel ob Sharpsburg an' when de guns hushed dey mouths dere was over 300 killed outen de 520 in de regiment. Dey was layin' so thick out dere dat I could walk on dem as fer as I could see an' not put mah foot ter de groun'. We had ter bury dem. We jes' digged a big long ditch an' drug dem dere an' slung dem in, den covered 'em wid blankets an' let de dirt fly. Dem blankets was throwed away. De soldiers was dead an' nobody knowed who dey was. We got cold atter dat."

Uncle March lost his rabbit's foot while shoveling dirt at Sharpsburg and he is sure that there was a "nigger in de woodpile" when he reached Gettysburg. He knows that hell broke loose there. Muskets fired at such a rapid rate that the ammution ran short an' Uncle March had to rob the dead of the cartridge boxes. Dying soldiers were robbed of clothing and even personal property. After three days of hard fighting the battle ended with a Confederated defeat and the regiment's loss of 223 more men, only seventy-seven filling the ranks at sound of assembly.

The intensive suffering among the soldiers during the bitter winter of 1863-64 still remains one of the most unpleasant memories of Uncle March's military career. The remainder of the half-starved and ragged regiment, then a part of General Stewart's brigade, frequently had nothing to eat for a whole week at a time. As the last resort horses and mules were taken from the ranks, killed and fed to the hungry men as steak and mule soup. The hides were used to make moccasins for the barefooted soldiers. The severe cold, temperature well down to zero, heavy rains, snow, and sleet greatly augmented the sufferings of the half-naked men stationed out on twenty-four hour picket duty.

"I know dey say slavery was wrong, but ole Lincoln, he ought ter paid de marsters fer dey slaves an' sot us free. Den dere wouldn't been all dat sufferin' an' killin'. Dere wouldn't been no kyarpet-baggers a-stealin' an' pilligin' an' rousin' de niggers. Dere wouldn't been no need fer de Ku Kluxes. But I reckons hit all had ter come, for de Lawd Jesus say dat we shall hear ob wars an' rumors ob wars, for all dese things mus' come ter pass, for nation shall rise agin nation an' kingdom agin kingdom, an' dere will be famines an' troubles an' earthquakes. Dat's right, shore."

For sixty one years, after two seasons as tenant farmer on his master's plantation, Uncle March made his living from the pulpit, serving as both pastor and evangelist. He has preached all over North Carolina, and has even been called to Indiana where he held Baptist camp meetings and converted forty people in one night. Great crowds flocked to hear him wherever he went; sometimes he preached for his white friends. He wore his beard full length to appear more like Christ and the Apostles and until two years ago it had never felt the blade of either scissors or razor. Aunt Lou, his sixty-five year-old wife, just "biled over" at the sight of his first shave and she still swears over the doings of these village barbers.

"Folks nowadays hain't lak dey used ter be," says Uncle March. "Dey done change since I come long, shore. De folks now thinks dere hain't nobody eber lived but demselves. De wimmin folks done cut dey purty long hair. Dey done started smokin' cigarettes an' a-wearin' pants. Ef yer don't believe dat git down yer Sears Roebuck catalog an' look fer yerself. De wimmin will be a-shavin' next, see ef dey don't. Hit's a wonder de men don't start wearin' dresses. Now dat hain't funny airy bit. Dresses would become de men.

"I tells yer de truth, we hain't got no real wimmin folks nowadays. Dey is all gals. Dey dresses lak gals, dey does lak gals, dey thinks lak gals. We hain't got no wimmin folks now dat's fitten ter raise our younguns. De ole maids done got so dey won't oben ride de bull kyarts lak dey use ter. Dey got ter ride de 'mobiles an' dese flyin' ships. Ef I libs long enuff I 'spects ter see dem ridin' burrowin' machines dat starts ter whirlin' an' den goes right straight down thru de earth ter China."

Uncle March prides himself on having more white friends than colored. The negroes dislike him, he says, because of his service in the Southern Army and the frankness with which he tells them of their sinfulness and shortcomings. He is intensely interested in the welfare of his race and wants to see his people live right and take advantage of their opportunities.

"Whether dey knows hit or not, de white man is de nigger's bes' friend. De white man, he understan' de colored man an' wants ter hope him. De white folks done hope us do a lot ob things. Dey gib us schools an' work an' encouragemint. Dey done hope us rise up from slavery an' we thanks dem wid all our heart.

"Now de nigger, he need ter do sumpin' wid what our white frien's done done for us. He need ter git mo' learnin' an' mo' 'ligion, sumpin' de young niggers hain't got. When I come long ef a slave got 'ligion he was done converted an' he had ter lib by de Bible er git a good lickin' ob 200 lashes 'crosst he bare back. We was scared ter lie den. But de young folks now, dey libs off'n lyin.' De mo' learnin' dey gits de less 'ligion dey's got."

The future of his race concerns him greatly and he says there is more need for a capable leader and the help of God than anything else at present. He believes that his people, with more education and development, will eventually want to withdraw from the United States and go to another land where they can form a new government of their own.

Uncle March would like to live another fifty years to see exactly what will happen in this old world and he says there is a possibility of his doing so, for many of his white friends have told him he'll live to see 150 and his family is noted for its longevity. His mother, Rhoda, native African, lived to be 112, his Uncle Caleb, 120; and his Aunt Hester, 96.

He hasn't the latest doubt that Li Chung Yun, the Chinaman claiming to be the oldest person in the world, is 252 years old.

Simplicity and temperance in everything are the keynotes in Uncle March's philosophy of long-living. He says that any man can live to be at least a hundred if he takes care of himself and doesn't overeat. He has never practiced dieting himself, but has always eaten simple food. He chews tobacco, smokes a pipe, dips snuff, and likes his coffee strong. Sickness has never given him any serious trouble, but he swears that corns and bunions have. His complexion is still good, his head white, and he doesn't wear false teeth.

The bare mention of monkergland operations as a means of adding years to one's life stirs the old man almost into a rage. It is the same as an insult and no visitor has further to go until Uncle March gives him a piece of his mind. "Dere hain't nothin' ter dat! I tells yer dere hain't nothin' ter dat! Dere hain't nairy a doctor gwine tamper wid me dat away. Naw Suh! Ef dey'd put dem monkey things inter me fer nothin', I'd tell 'em ter go ter de devil, dat dey hain't got no sense! Dey's crazy, dat's all.

"Dere hain't no such thing as old age. A man can be jes' as young as he want ter be. Ef he want ter be a ole grouch, den he can be dat. I feels young an' happy an' I is 106. I don't lak dem monken things! De Lawd's gwine let me lib long as He want me ter, den He gwine snatch me away. I don't mind dyin' but I shore do hates ter be dead so long."

If Uncle March could live his life all over again he says he would not change it one bit. He is proud of the fact that he was for 40 years one of Kenchen Taylor's slaves and he glories in telling of the good times he used to have with the white folks at the big house, Aunt Lou, his second wife, sits by the fireside every night and listens attentively to his oft-told tales of plantation days, how he was raised by the white folks and lived a life of leisure until the outbreak of the Civil War as nurse and playmate for his good master's six children, cooking occasionally in the big fireplace —stoves were unknown then; how he enjoyed going to the white church and sitting up in the gallery with the slaves; all the negroes, including his old mother, had a grand time serenading the big house on Christmas morning where egg nog was served them by his good "Missus"; best of all was the big feast and barn dance held in August after the crop was laid by. He can still hear the old-time tunes from his Uncle Caleb's tinpan banjo and negro mamies crooning lullabies to pickaninnies at summer twilight.

Economics 1 Deficiencies

All students who have E's in Economics 1 may remove them by passing satisfactorily the examination on that course which is to be given Thursday afternoon, March 12, at two-thirty o'clock in 309 Bingham. J. G. Evans, of the school of commerce has charge of this examination, and each student who has a deficiency in this course should see him before taking it.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931 — NUMBER 122

SIMONDS TELLS OF UNIQUE TYPE OF SAW FACTORY

Head of Simonds Manufacturing Company Addresses Members Of Taylor Society.

Gifford K. Simonds, head of the Simonds Manufacturing Company, spoke to the Taylor Society yesterday on "The Simonds Windowless Factory." This factory which manufactures saws, saw files, and other tools, was built in less than a week.

The windowless factory has been built in an attempt to master all changeable conditions and no pains were spared to carry out this idea. The whole plant is under one roof, and although there are no partitions, no objectionable noises are made. The lighting fixtures are a combination of Cooper-Hewitt and incandescent lamps. The DuPont corporation laid the floors for the mill while the walls and ceiling are noise proof. The news of the day and music are given the employees over loud speakers placed at intervals over the building. The ventilation is regulated to resemble a "spring day" at all times. The Simonds organization has done everything that may in any way reduce outside influences.

According to Simonds the factory will pay for itself in two years. The philosophy is that whenever there is a new way to do a thing better, then you are wasting time by not taking up new methods or ideas, and the organization expects to increase its efficiency eighty per cent.

SAVILLE TO HELP IN RESEARCH ON WEATHER BUREAU

Appointed by American Engineering Council To Help Improve Present Service.

Last week the American Engineering Council appointed Thorndike Saville, professor of Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering, as one of the four engineers from various parts of the United States who will make a study of the United States weather bureau, and present methods which will improve the present service rendered by that institution.

A new system of providing data for the use of hydraulic engineers is one of the improvements they will undertake to provide. The present methods used by the weather bureau have proved unsatisfactory for the ever increasing needs in that field. The committee will study the situation and present plans they consider more efficient. A large part of the work is to be done in connection with hydraulic undertakings such as flood control, water supply, and water power projects.

Professor Saville has for a long time been connected with the North Carolina department of conservation and development, and has compiled much data for that organization on hydraulic problems of the state. His latest study was on a remedy for the receding coast line along the Atlantic coast of this state. In this and many other similar problems concerning the state's water systems, both inland and coastal, Mr. Saville has done extensive work, and offered helpful solutions.

Graham To Address Alumni Gathering

The annual winter meeting of the Cumberland county alumni of the University of North Carolina is to convene tonight at Fayetteville, with President Frank Graham as the chief speaker.

Harry Hodges and Jack Crane of Fayetteville, who are members of the football squad, and Coach Chuck Collins will attend this meeting.

The officers of this alumni club are—Frank Stedman, president; James S. Huske, vice-president; and Scott Russ, secretary-treasurer.

DI, PHI SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS

Phi Assembly Discusses Bill Favoring a More Adequate Infirmary.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Di senate Tuesday night officers were chosen for the spring quarter. All the officers were selected at this meeting with the exception of the president. K. C. Ramsay had already been chosen for this position at a previous meeting.

The following will take office with President Ramsay as a result of Tuesday's election: J. M. Little, critic; McBride Fleming-Jones, president pro-tem; Starlin Whittaker, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Rose, clerk.

All offices were filled as a result of a unanimous vote with the exception of the position of sergeant-at-arms. In this contest Whittaker defeated McNeil by a vote of 18 to 6.

A motion was passed by the senate which provided that henceforth all meetings of the senate would be held at seven instead of seven-fifteen o'clock.

A resolution was submitted by Senator Medford favoring the appropriation of thirty dollars to have three hundred copies of the Di's constitution published for the use of the members of the senate. This measure was passed by a large majority.

The Phi Assembly at its regular session Tuesday at seven fifteen o'clock elected officers for the spring quarter and considered a resolution favoring a more adequate infirmary. The new speaker, Egbert Haywood departed from the usual custom of procedure by with holding his vote on the infirmary measure after the assembly vote had resulted in a tie. The fate of the bill will be determined at the next meeting of the assembly when the speaker casts the deciding vote.

In the selection of officers the Phi elected the first member of the opposite sex to serve as an officer when it chose Virginia Douglas for the position of speaker pro-tem by a unanimous vote. Other officers are as follows: William E. Uzzell, sergeant-at-arms; Lee Greer, reading clerk, and Philip Sassar, assistant treasurer. The ways and means committee is composed of Representative Wilkinson, chairman; and Representatives Campen and Brown.

The resolution, Resolved: That, provisions should be made for a more adequate infirmary to be used in case of an epidemic, was the cause of much discussion, in which nearly every member took part.

The new speaker, Egbert Haywood will give his inaugural address at the next meeting of the Assembly, which will be held at the first of next quarter.

GEORGIA DEFEATS U. N. C. DEBATERS

Audience Acts as Judges on Question of Free Trade Policy.

The debate team of the University was defeated by the University of Georgia in the decision of the audience Tuesday night in Gerrard hall on the question, Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

In 1897, the University of North Carolina debated the University of Georgia for the first time. This was the first team that Carolina ever debated. H. G. Connor and D. B. Smith were the Carolina's representatives in the discussion of the adoption of the Swiss referendum in the United States.

In the debate Tuesday night, Georgia affirmed that the United States' world leadership was due to our protective policy and that it protected farmers as well as industrialists.

The Carolina debaters maintained that the world leadership of the United States was in spite of the tariff and that the tariff is discriminating in favor of industrial producers against consumers.

Carolina was represented by J. C. Williams and Clyde Shreve, and the University of Georgia by Fred B. Smith and McCarthy Crenshaw.

German Professor On Visit Here

Dr. Gustav Plesow, of the University of Tubingen, is a visitor in Chapel Hill, and for several weeks will be the guest of Dr. E. W. Zimmerman of the school of commerce, who was a class mate of his at the University of Berlin when both were undergraduate students.

At his own university, Dr. Plesow is a professor of Americana, a subject which deals with American culture, life, and education. Here at the University he plans to carry on his study of American social and university life. Dr. Plesow is very much interested in the organization of the university.

NEW DRAMAS TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Four One Act Plays Will Be Presented This Evening at 8:30 In Playmakers Theatre.

This evening at 8:30 at the Playmakers Theatre, four new and locally-written one-act dramas will be given. The general public will be admitted, and season tickets are good for the occasion.

Tom Loy's "Penny for your Thoughts," the curtain-raiser, is a rapid, twenty-five-minute bit of life in the subjective, experimenting with dialogue composed entirely of Eugene O'Neill asides, which give rise to a series of more-or-less-fortunate mistaken-identity situations. In the cast with the author are Bill Long, Mack Pickard, Elsa Craig, and Becky Daniel.

The seriously realistic note of the evening will be struck by "There's a Nigger for You," Mary Griffith's tragedy of shiftlessness, concerning the effect of a half-witted son on a tubercular wife's family. Charles Elledge has directed the piece, and Miss Griffith takes one of the leading roles. She is supported by Patty Jordan, Pat Lumpkin, Wilbur Dorset, Alonzo Kornegay, and Homer Triplett.

Donald Rulfs, the director of "Always a Bettin' Man," another of Mr. Loy's efforts, has built a set recreating the roof of an insane asylum in Maryland, where the action takes place between Mr. Elledge, an inmate and John Edwards, a carpenter.

Mr. Edwards, as it happens, is also the author of the program's final show, a breezy domestic discussion called "My Business and My Wife." Ellen Stewart is the director; her players are Janet Browne, John Sehon, Robert Langford, Virginia Love, and Edgar Hazelwood.

The present group of productions will be continued tomorrow evening with "Mansions," "The Constant Lover," and "Fancy Free"; and on Saturday evening with "The Rising of the Moon," "Cocaine," and "Suppressed Desires"—all professional plays.

Bruce Barton Considers Going To College A Fad, Like Backgammon

"Going to college is a current fad, like Backgammon," said Bruce Barton, prominent author, contributor to various widely-known magazines, and chairman of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, well-known advertising agency, in an interview recently granted the *Princetonian*.

"Many people," Mr. Barton continued, "are attending college simply because it is the thing to do. Although a great number of these people shouldn't be in college, the fact that they are there doesn't necessarily ruin their chances in life. People who would be ruined by college would be ruined anyway. As we have been told, 'college doesn't make fools, it develops them.'

"An education is no one-way proposition. Many, with the opinion that the sum total of human happiness would be considerably increased if everyone attended college, seek higher education with the hope of a keener appreciation of the finer things. While a college experience undoubtedly augments one's powers for enjoyment and appreciation, at the same time it intensifies his faculties for suffering."

Mr. Barton explains that many people he has known entered college without the necessary amount of potentiality to comprehend the true value and significance of things discovered during the course of a college career. These individuals have left far less fortunate than they entered, for their tastes have been enhanced to such a degree that they are rendered incapable of seeing clearly along many different lines.

"I am not an enthusiast about the courses in college that are presumed to fit one for a job," added Mr. Barton. "Of the subjects I took up in college, Greek and Mathematics, neither having any direct bearing on the advertising business, have helped me most. These subjects compel one's mind to attack a difficult mental operation and think it through to its logical conclusion.

"The mind is exercised and hardened only by accurate hard work. Just being exposed to all

(Continued on last page)

House Committee Favors Bill To Consolidate State Colleges

Fleming-Jones To Be Di Member on Council

McBride Fleming-Jones was appointed by President J. M. Little of the Dialectic Senate as the representative of the Senate on the Debate Council for the coming school year.

Fleming-Jones is a member of this year's debate council and has participated in several debates this season, and will make the trip to Boston this spring vacation. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, and was elected president *pro-tempore* of the Senate for the spring quarter at the meeting Tuesday night.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Rev. Hunter of Raleigh Is Donor Of Sixteenth Century Liturgical Works.

The books being displayed on the lectern given the University library by Reverend A. B. Hunter of Raleigh, which may now be seen in the rotunda of the main reading room on the second floor, are two sixteenth century liturgical works from the Hanes Collection.

One is a Graduale Romanum, printed in Venice in 1580 by Peter Liechtenstein. It contains the words and music for the chants used in the celebration of the Roman Catholic mass, printed in red and black with frequent large wood-cut initial letters. The musical notation seems unusual to modern eyes, since it uses only four bars instead of the customary five. This is a characteristic of plain-song music.

Peter Liechtenstein was a nephew of another Venetian printer and came originally from Cologne. His uncle, Hermann Liechtenstein, was a partner of Johannes Hamman, who specialized in the publication of liturgical works.

The other book is a psalter, or book of Psalms arranged for use in the Roman Catholic service. It was printed in Venice in 1563 by the heirs of Luc Antonio Giunta, the last of a celebrated family of Italian printers who flourished in the latter part of the fifteenth century. This work, too, is printed in red and black with some plain-song music. The text of the Psalms is in a fine large black-letter.

Representative Of W. T. Grant Company To Be Here Friday

H. T. Carmichael, representative of W. T. Grant Company, is to be in Chapel Hill this Friday to interview seniors who are interested in becoming connected with that organization.

Henry Johnston, Jr., of the vocational department of the University, has requested that all seniors who wish to make appointments with Carmichael see him at his office in 204 South building before Friday.

W. T. Grant Company has a chain of 609 stores, located throughout the United States; their chief need at present is men to manage these branches. Booklets may be obtained from Henry Johnston explaining the types of work, chances for promotion, and the training which is required for a position with this firm.

GRAHAM, BROOKS AND FOUST ARE AT DISCUSSION

Graham Proposes That Group of Experts Look Into Matter And Make Report.

The House committee on reorganization Tuesday night voted unanimously to favorably report the amended bill providing for unifying the University of North Carolina, North Carolina College for Women, and N. C. State College into one University of North Carolina.

Although Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College offered two amendments which were rejected by the committee, he does not oppose the consolidation of the three schools.

Dr. Julius I. Foust, president of N. C. C. W., expressed the belief that "speaking as a North Carolinian and not as a college president, the bill is fundamentally right and ought to pass, as I believe it will."

Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, described his attitude as "an open mind with a question mark." He offered an amendment, which was adopted by the committee after being endorsed by Dr. Foust, Josephus Daniels, and other speakers, which strengthens the section authorizing the employment of experts in the field of higher education to make a study of the entire matter.

Another amendment proposed by Representative Seawell of Lee, was adopted, which read: "That the final location of any school, department, or division of work now located at any of the three institutions shall be subject to the study and recommendation of the experts and the commission without prejudice by any provision of this act."

The measure, as drawn, pro-

(Continued on last page)

FRESHMAN SMOKER POSTPONED UNTIL SPRING QUARTER

The executive committee of the freshman class announced yesterday afternoon that the first freshman smoker of the year will be in Swain hall immediately after the spring holidays. The committee stated that it was impossible to secure a speaker that would interest the class this quarter.

Wallace Wade, Duke coach, was first asked to speak, but declined saying that he would be glad to come over after he was settled at Duke.

Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1928 was asked when it was learned that he would speak to the legislature, but he also was unable to come as his plans called for only a few hours stop in Raleigh. The plan was to invite him as guest of honor and after the smoker to have him speak to the student body, but this had to be foregone when his plans were learned. President Graham, "Red" Green, student union president, and President Minor, of the freshman class, each wrote Mr. Smith extending him an invitation to come to Chapel Hill.

The executive committee announced also that three smokers would be held during the spring quarter with Coach Wade and Governor Gardner among the speakers if possible.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, March 5, 1931

Apropos Of Snow

Yesterday's snow and promises of continued cold weather provides an ideal setting for Saturday's football game between the Monograms and Rookies. These games, climaxes of winter practice seasons, have grown in popularity since their institution by Coach Collins several years ago.

Time has improved the quality of football offered and then those who like to attach sentiment to college careers go out to watch the heroes of past seasons gallop out of the picture. Newcomers provide the center of interest for coaches. The veterans are going and the supply of material must be replenished. So we all have different motives for attending the games.

We are apt to watch a good game Saturday. With a bunch of hard running rookies behind a fair line matched against a number of veterans who although slightly out of condition are smart enough to give the youngsters a good time, the game should be interesting. Of course we're going to see some of the idols of yesterday develop feet of clay, but after all that's only part of life. And we're going to have new idols to replace them after the game. So it goes—a college hero yesterday, a veteran against a rookie today and merely a name tomorrow.

Never having eulogized the football team following the close of the past season, and preferring not to do so three months late, we offer this editorial as evidence of our belief that although uneulogized football players remain fairly constantly the source of much discussion and some writing.

The Proposed Consolidation

The proposal to consolidate the University, State, and N. C. C. W. is one of great importance to North Carolina and should be given careful consideration by everyone interested in the future of higher education in the state. In a consideration of this proposal one should put aside any personal or sentimental reasons which he may have on either side, and should consider this proposal in the light of its effects on the system of higher education in the future. This is not a problem which can be easily solved, there are too many factors involved. Even if it were assured that the consolidation would be a benefit to the educational system there would be a great many who would oppose it for personal reasons. Then the fact that there is some doubt as to the benefit of the proposal serves to further complicate the matter. The proponents argue very strongly in favor of the consolidation and advance many points which they consider sufficient to allay any doubt as to its benefit.

Governor Gardner uses as his strongest argument that the consolidation will promote both economy and efficiency. He points out that it is very expensive to support more than one graduate school, and furthermore there is at present useless and wasteful duplication in the departments of instruction. To remedy this situation he proposes the following: first, that the three colleges be merged into one institution, known as the University of North Carolina but the present names be preserved, and the separate campuses be maintained; second, that a new board of 100 trustees operate all three schools; third, that a commission of nine members be appointed, three of which shall be the presidents of the institutions, to work out a scheme for the unification of executive control of the institutions and for the effective consolidation of the component parts of the university.

It will certainly do no harm to have a committee investigate the possibilities of consolidation and if that committee is able to work out a consolidation scheme that "will promote efficiency and economy" without lowering the standards of any one of the institutions, it will certainly be a progressive and beneficial move to consolidate the three institutions. However the proposal now is mainly one to unify the executive control of the institutions and in what way this will promote efficiency and economy, and eliminate duplication it is difficult to see. Georgia has such a unified executive control and apparently it has proved no great success there from the efforts to do away with it. The fact that there are three separate plants at Raleigh, Chapel Hill, and Greensboro makes it extremely difficult for any real consolidation to take place. Any movement to eliminate as much duplication as possible will aid in economy and efficiency, but why call it consolidation? It seems that a thorough survey of the three institutions with the subsequent elimination of as much duplication as possible would be much better than a consolidation which can be a consolidation only in name.—J. C. S.

Like A Pack Of Asses

For appearing to be a communist, Henry Fuller spent 36 hours in a Memphis jail at the request of the Memphis police department. And Chapel Hill has risen in wrath and anger against this outrage of justice. Indignant letters and telegrams of protest have been sent to the governor of Tennessee; newspaper accounts of great length dealing with the incident have appeared; and now Henry Fuller's friends are urging him to bring suit against the city of Memphis.

It is right and commendable that the people of Chapel Hill should stand up and decry the justice that throws a man into prison because of his apparent political opinions. But Chapel Hill does not stir out of its lethargy when people are beaten and tortured in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Danville, Marion, Gastonia, and other localities. Chapel Hill does not cry out in protest because hundreds—perhaps thousands—of innocent persons are rotting away in jails scattered about the country.

But Henry Fuller was a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and well liked by many people in this community. We know his gentle nature and fine character, and we know how he must have felt in jail. But we do not know the many others who, being sincere in their political beliefs, have also been thrown into prison. And because they are not close to us, we do not trouble ourselves to look for any mis-carriage of justice. What do we care for them anyway? For all we care, they can all be in jail.

So we do not protest when we hear of more innocent persons being put in jail. And by our not protesting, we make a travesty of justice, and aid in imprisoning more men and women because of their political beliefs. Henry Fuller, however, is one of us. That is an entirely different situation. And now we are braying our heads off like a pack of asses because Henry Fuller spent 36 hours in jail.—P. L.

OPEN FORUM

The Strange "Playthings"

Saturday night, the Playmakers presented as an experimental production, Anthony Buttitta's "Playthings." It is undoubtedly the finest mental stimulator that Chapel Hillians have encountered in sometime. For the possibility of experiencing the supreme thrill of an "intellectual moment" it almost rivals one of Professor Williams' logic lectures. It is the one occurrence outside of athletic contests that has created profound interest among the students. It is one of the few incidents that have taken place during the last three years which has caused collegians to hold polemic sessions of an intellectual nature.

Most students and some instructors who saw the play evinced a desire to see it again. Many people who did not see the play are damning the circumstances that kept them away. That need not be. Why not have it presented again? That would enable anyone who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity to witness one of the finest spectacles ever seen on the Playmaker stage.

Taking the actors into consideration, since it was only an experimental play, the characters were given the Playmaker stage only four times on which to rehearse! After many difficult pages were memorized the players had to resort to Gerrard hall, lecture halls and even private apartments to rehearse. They feel that if they were allowed to present it again, this time they could offer it in a more highly polished and more smoothly running sequence. And the pity of going thru the hardship of producing the play with only a single presentation!

A petition is being circulated about the campus by a large group of students who are convinced of the merits of the play and concerned over its reproduction. Members of the psychology, philosophy, and English faculty have already stated their willingness—nay, their anxiety to sign the petition and to solicit Professor Koch for a second and perhaps a third offering.

The petition is now in the possession of "Hinkey" Hendlin and those interested in signing may see him. Copies of the petition will soon be circulated over various parts of the campus.

H. HOWELL HENDLIN.

With Contemporaries

Universities—American

In his recently and widely circulated critique of American, English and German universities, Dr. Abraham Flexner, international authority on education, has done more than dip a tentative forefinger into the melting pot of American educational trends and theories. He has dipped out an honest ladleful for examination. Dr. Flexner defines the university as an institution whose raison d'etre is the pursuit of truth, the solution of problems, and the critical appreciation of achievement. Under the terms of this generous definition, the liberal college is undifferentiated from the university, so that in Dr. Flexner's carefully considered criticism there is much that strikes home.

Primarily, Dr. Flexner finds that the national emphasis on acquisition has left its impress on the educational system. There are too many students in universities today who sacrifice broad and deep intellectual understanding to learn administrative tricks. And, in general, universities have yielded to these transient and immediate demands for information that can be realized upon and have needlessly made bargain-counters and public service stations of themselves by the institution and emphasis of practical and technical subjects, in this way overlapping the function of the graduate school.

An offshoot of the generic American urge for acquisition is the desire to get ahead. The average undergraduate is more desirous of preeminence in social than intellectual fields, and regards college mostly as a place to make friends and contacts. Thus the accent on the social motive has lowered the intellectual level of American education.

Dr. Flexner opposes the point system as a basis for graduation, by virtue of which the undergraduate—when he has accumulated enough units and consumed enough time in the process—receives his diploma and his college education in a lump. Broad intellectual effort is impossible under this system because of the superficiality with which the average student dips into a large number of mostly unrelated subjects. Nor does Dr. Flexner regard the selective system effective for the reason that it is impossible for a college to know what pursuits, traits and abilities each applicant may wish to develop, and accept or refuse him on that basis. We shall not rub salt into old wounds by mentioning Dr. Flexner's views on American over-emphasis of sport, or professorial salaries.

Dr. Flexner's conception of an ideal educational institution goes far beyond the present system, and, in fact, starts where it leaves off. It is "a free society of mature persons animated by intellectual purposes and left to pursue their own ends in their own way in an atmosphere of simplicity and tranquillity." These comments by an authority of Dr. Flexner's reputation are well-worth open-minded consideration.—*Daily Dartmouth.*

Exams Again

Much has been written in these columns on the subject of final examinations. Their total abolition has been advocated and powerful reasons advanced for this decision. Alternatives have been named among them is the solution to the problem—monthly tests.

This system, it is thought, would be by far superior to that of finals. Its principal advantage lies in the fact that it eliminates last minute cramming—an affliction to the majority of students and a bogey always warned against by the professors. According to an American teacher who expressed himself recently in a college publication: — "Eliminate the cramming that is done by students a week before their examinations and you eliminate one of the deepest rooted evils in our modern system of education." —an expression with which we cannot help but agree.

This proposed system has the special advantage of teaching the student not only his subject but also the manner in which to write exams. If he fails in one test he profits by his experience when writing the following one.

Again, when failing in a final, the student is forced to take a supplementary—a process which involves a great amount of work and late hours and does very little to educate the candidates. When, however, a student fails in one or two monthly tests it does not necessarily mean that he has lost his credit for the year as is the case with finals. He merely becomes convinced that he knows very little about the subject and straightway gets down to work for the next one. —*The Minnesota Daily.*

Higher Education

Another article has been written on the ever-entertaining subject of higher education as it is purveyed to the public of England, the United States and Germany. The writer, in a popular periodical, has faint praise for the system followed in Germany, little regard for the vaunted educational traditions of England and nothing but scathing criticism for the United States. He says nothing of such hybrid growths as the colleges of Canada.

There is but one point where we might take issue with the writer, and that is where he claims for the United States unquestioned pre-eminence in medicine. He states than an appendix victim is safer in Kalamazoo than a sufferer from a common cold in any part of the British Empire. The Medical faculties of Edinburgh, McGill and Toronto may have some reply to make.

There can be no doubt that technical instruction is too much a part of American college administration. One otherwise reputable university gives a degree in Hotel Management. Another considered the advisability of establishing a degree in Glass Blowing. Vassar has a course which masquerades under the euphemistic title of "euthentics" in which the girls learn all about home management. In many schools the psychology department seems to run riot. Courses are given in which the work includes tickling babies and timing their laughter on a stop-watch. Ph.D. theses are written and accepted on such subjects as "Measurement of Ninth Grade Pupils' Spine Curvature."

And McGill is not altogether blameless in the matter of freak courses. To on outsider the announcement of the School of Physical Education would be decidedly funny with its "advance basketball" and its "ice hockey —two periods in the second term." But the best of them all comes from a mid-western college which asks its students to consider "The Bacterial Content of Undershirts!"—*McGill Daily.*

Quarterly Review Praises N. C. Books On Changing South

In the last issue of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, J. Fred Rippy, professor of history at Duke University, wrote an article concerning the present condition of the South entitled *The South Examines Itself* in which he recommends among a list of books, five which might be a valuable resource to those interested in the South's present condition. The University of North Carolina Press takes credit for the publishing of the five books.

The books mentioned are: *Welfare Work in the Mill Village* by Harriet L. Herring, of the department of research in social science; *Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers* by Jennings J. Rhyne, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Oklahoma; Rupert P. Vance, research associate, *Human Factors in Cotton Culture*. *King Cotton is Sick* by Claudius T. Murchison, of the school of commerce here; and *Income and Wages in the South* by Clarence Heer, of the commerce school.

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CAROLINA THEATRE

Many Records Due To Be Shattered As 480 Participate In Meet

Indoor Games Here Saturday to Draw Cream of Dixie Collegiate Athletes.

MAY BREAK HIGH JUMP

Dopesters Agree Race Will Be Close; Many Prominent Entrants in Large Field.

The dopesters may differ on the proposition as to whether Tulane, Washington and Lee, North Carolina, V. P. I. or whoozis is going to win the Southern Conference Indoor Games here Saturday night, but regardless, they agree on one thing.

That's the fact that quite a few records are going to be shattered like so much china. Any quantitative and qualitative analysis of the field entered indicates that.

Sixteen Conference teams, five non-conference teams, twelve freshman teams and fourteen scholastic teams will compete in the four divisions—more than 480 competitors in all. The meet is drawing not only the cream of the South's Collegians, but also Harold Osborn, world champ in the outdoor high jump, who is going to shoot to regain his indoor record. Osborn jumped 6 feet 6 just the other night but lost the record to George Spitz, who went 6 feet 7.

There may easily be a new Conference indoor high jump record. In this, the only Conference event to be concluded in the afternoon, Bagby of North Carolina and Bostick of South Carolina, who set the record at 5 feet 11 1-8 last year, will both be back, plus Rivers, a Washington and Lee soph who has been doing 6 feet, and other stars.

The pole vault to be run off at 7 o'clock, is likewise. Arnold of North Carolina turned in the sensational performance of last year's meet when he set the indoor record up to 12 feet 7, but the mark may easily fall. Arnold may see to that, or Dickens, Georgia's outdoor champ last year, or Ruble of North Carolina, or Yawn of L. S. U., or any of a number of other star vaulters.

Farmer of North Carolina and Smith of Alabama, two old rivals, would be a pair of potential record breakers in any dash, but the sixty-yard sprint, oddly enough, is quite unlikely to see a new mark hung up. That's because Farmer set the record last year at 6.4 seconds, just .1 second slower than the world record .

New marks are quite likely in all the middle and distance races for the competitors include such flying speedsters as Shepard, Southern indoor champ of W. & L. in the 440; Williams, former Southern outdoor champ of W. & L. in the 440; Klamke, L. S. U. ace; McGinn, of State, Southern outdoor champ in the 880; Wells, Tulane, ranking miler in the South; and Simon and Lauck and Jensen, distance aces of Duke, Virginia and North Carolina, respectively.

The shot is sure to see the present indoor record of 42 feet 10 1-2 inches shattered. That's because the competitors will include Oelkers, Tulane's Southern outdoor record holder; Cox, Mississippi A. & M.'s Southern champ of last year, along with such other potential 45-foot heavers as Swart, V. P. I.; Coleman, Auburn; and Stevens, Washington and Lee.

Now there's a camera that takes clear pictures at a range of 250 miles, so the general staff can get some good action snapshots next time.

Intercollegiate Sports

Seven *University of Washington* baseball managers perspired and grunted in the sun, weilding shovels and picks in an apparent effort to excavate the varsity baseball diamond. Curious campus news hounds ventered to question the energetic managers as to the incentive for such obviously exhaustive labor.

Reportial investigation at length yielded the information that the nines' lucky penny, lying buried under the home plate for several years was being sought after.

As repeated digging seemed to no avail, the seven abandoned their task and departed. Head Manager Wirker paused to kick a clod of dirt viciously and there lay the penny. Washington's baseball future was secure.

Keen is the rivalry between basketball and track managers at the *University of Southern California*. In the heat of jealousy the former group has challenged the latter to a contest in any kind of sport.

Acceptance of the head gridiron coaching post at the *University of California* by "Nancy Bill" Bill Ingram and unpleasantness experienced in a recent visit in Los Angeles may bring about the rupture of athletic relations between *Notre Dame University* and the *University of California*. Ingram, an old friend of Rockne's is the new head of the Bear football team, and on this information, news mongers base the conclusion that the South Bend institution's 1932 schedule may feature a game with U. C. in place of that with U. S. C.

Unsportsmanlike reception of basketball decisions by student rooters has received a great deal of editorial comment at Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Columbia campus publications.

Said The Alumni News, *Columbia University* news organ on the matter, "Time will temper the unconscious antagonism spectators have for basketball officials . . . in the long run, no doubt the booing and hissing will subside.

TULANE OUT FOR INDOOR HONORS

Greenies Serve Notice That They Will Be Out To Take Title Saturday.

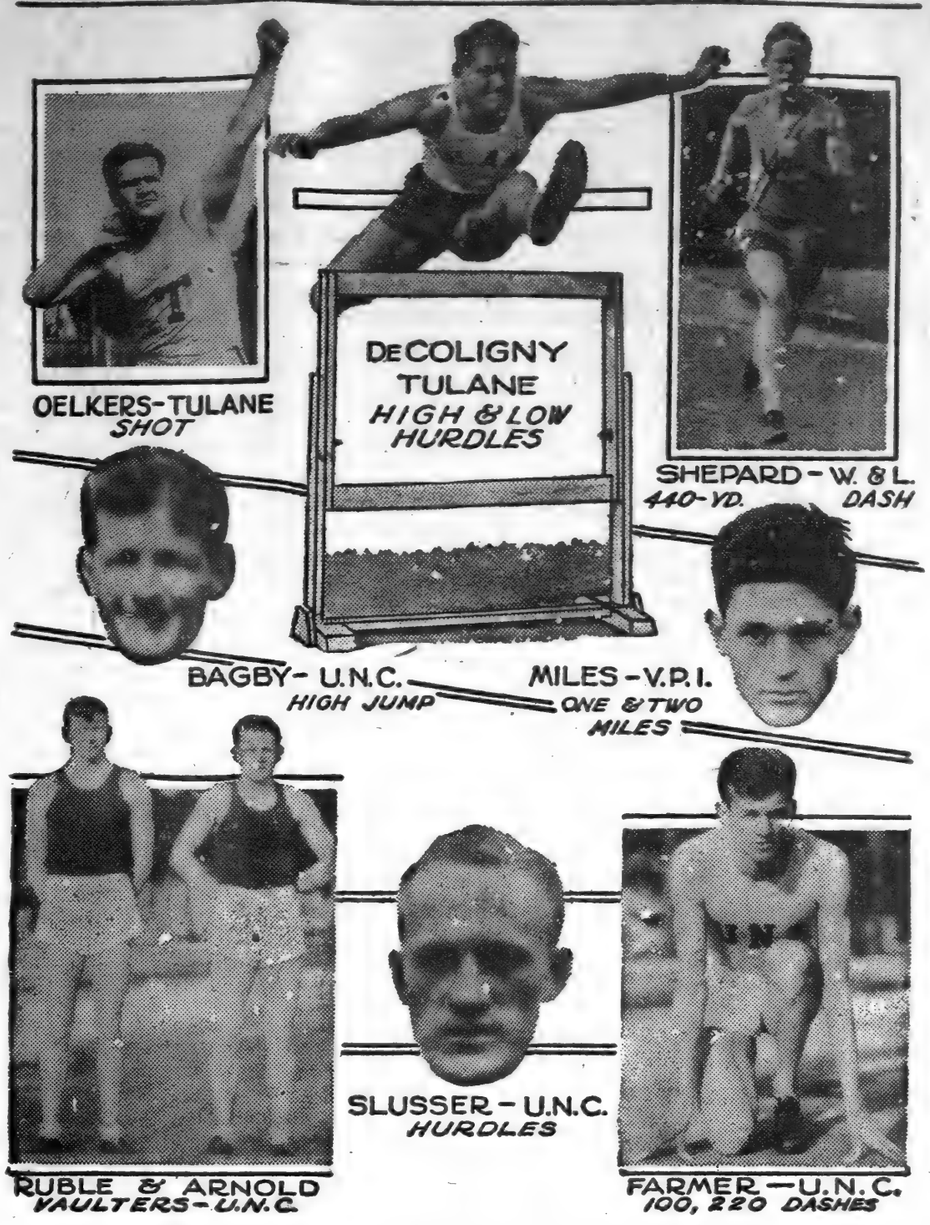
Tulane's Greenies from down New Orleans way have served official notice that they'll be out for the title at the Southern Conference Indoor Games, but consensus of opinion is that the Greenies will know they've been in a fight before they take the cup away from the Tin Can here Saturday night.

Sixteen Southern Conference teams will have quite a lot to say whether Tulane sees its ambition fulfilled. Washington & Lee, in particular, will do a lot of arguing.

The Generals have every point winner from last year except Sandfifer, who got second place and three points in the dash and who ran on the first-place relay team. Deducting for Mr. Sandfifer, they are about 25 points strong in veterans, for it is remembered Washington & Lee nosed out North Carolina 29-27 for the title.

(Continued on last page)

SOUTHERN TRACK STARS TO GATHER AT CHAPEL HILL



Over 200 High Schools Enter Debating Contest

Over 200 high schools have entered the annual triangular debating contest, which will take place in April. The preliminary debates are scheduled for April 3, while the finals will be at the University on the sixteenth and seventeenth of the month.

The query is resolved: That immediate independence should be granted the Phillipines.

Adjusted Service Certificates

Ex-service men wishing to get notes filled out in order to borrow on their adjusted service certificate can get them filled out at L. G. Phipp's office over the Carolina Theatre at any time today.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Infirmary List

The infirmary list for yesterday increased in number by some five or eight persons and is as follows: Marion Tatem, A. O. Conway, E. C. Wall, W. H. Karle, Lucy Austin, Ida Curry, S. G. Clark, John Way, C. M. Garrison, W. F. Armstrong, Alma Lane, R. L. Bernhart, W. J. Jenkins, Henry C. Thomas, and R. A. Sisk.

Charlotte Wins

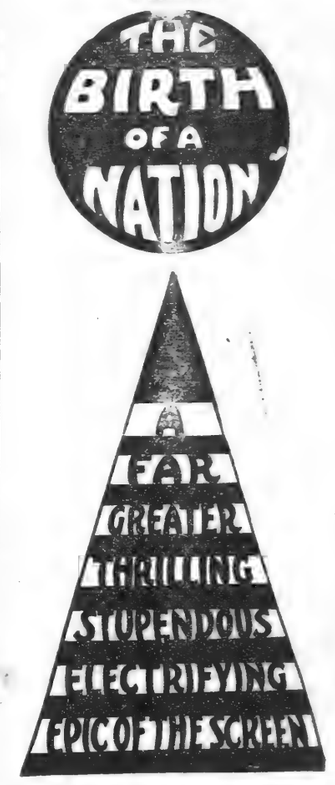
The State Championship high school basketball game between Charlotte and Raleigh high schools in the Tin Can last night was won by Charlotte 19-12.

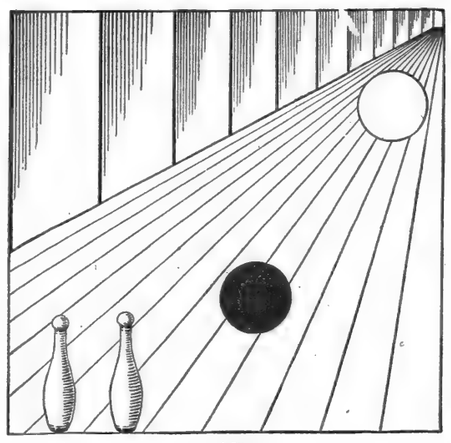
Jacobs, Raleigh guard sank a foul shot which put his team in the lead at the beginning. In the second quarter, however, Charlotte's offense got started and they rolled up eleven points to the Capital City boy's one.

In the second half Raleigh outscored their opponents ten points to eight, but could not overcome Charlotte's lead.

Jim McCachren, Charlotte's captain and brother of Dave McCachren, captain of the Tar Baby team, was high scorer of the game with seven points; Hatcher and Aither also played well for the visitors, and Rand was high scorer for the losers with six points.

CAROLINA THEATRE
FRIDAY





?

Which is larger—the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

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COLLEGE POETRY TO BE PUBLISHED

Henry Harrison, New York Publisher to Edit "American College Verse."

Because of the rapid growth of American college and university poetry in the last few decades, Henry Harrison, the New York publisher, has decided to publish an anthology called *American College Verse.*

This publication will give student writers a chance to print their poetry, and all students who desire to write poetry for the issue should communicate promptly with the publishing house so that they may be sent full details. The anthology will be edited by Harrison himself, and illustrated by Charles Cullen. Students should address their correspondence to Henry Harrison, Publisher, 27 East 7th Street, New York, and when they write, they are requested to mention the college which they attend.

To encourage student writers to submit poetry, prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be awarded to the authors of the three best poems selected by a distinguished board of judges.

Harrison's work published in over 100 journals in the United States, Canada, England and France has won for him wide critical praise. In addition to being a critic of poetry, he is author of *Myself Limited,* a book of poems; edits the annual *Grub Street Book of Verse,* as well as several other anthologies; and publishes the monthly magazine, *Poetry World.*

Charles Cullen, who will illustrate the *American College Verse,* has illustrated Countee Cullen's books, and Harrison's Grub Street annual. His art has won wide acclaim in many prominent journals including *The American Mercury,* Pasadena *Star-News,* Toledo *Times,* Newark *News,* Spokane *Review,* and the Syracuse *Post-Standard.*

Scientists Doubt Jericho's Walls Fell

Paris, March 3, 1931.—The staid French Academy of Science has decided that Victor Hugo's rather fantastic story of how the famed walls of Jericho crumbled under the resonance of seven days of trumpeting is not in keeping with science. Without denying that Joshua's army trumpeted as loud as its lungs permitted the academy doubts if tone can crumble a stone wall.

The academy also decided to send French scientists with Professor Carstang of the University of Liverpool in a final effort to fix definitely the date of the fall of Jericho and the entry of the Jewish army into Palestine.

Professor Carstang has found indications in the ruins of Jericho, which he exposed to the academy and which permit him to believe that the walls of the town were built 18 centuries before the Christian era. He fixes the fall of Jericho at about 1400 B. C.

He bases his estimate on ceramic objects found in the ruins, and has proved that not one set of walls, but double ramparts, surrounded Jericho. He leaves soon to continue his researches.

The Bible devotes chapters to the capture of Jericho by the Israelites on their first entry into Canaan, its destruction, Joshua's curse on the rebuilder, and its flourishing again, but the historian forgot to mention any dates.

The girls' basketball team of Chapel Hill high school will play an independent team composed of high school graduates, tonight at eight o'clock in the little Tin Can.

The Campus Calendar

Senior Class Meeting

A special meeting of the senior class is called for Friday morning at chapel period in room 103 Bingham hall. A very important matter is to be discussed and every senior is expected to be present.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan Club will meet for the last time this quarter at nine o'clock tonight in the Y building.

Tar Heel Reporters

The following reporters are requested to report to the news editor this afternoon at 1:30 p. m.: T. W. Blackwell, Charles Poe, Dan Kelly, and Bill Davis.

MATINEE SHOWS TUXEDOED RIDER

By Otto Steinreich

A sight almost as strange as Washington Irving's Headless Horseman or the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse galloping through the night met the sight of interested onlookers in the dormitories of the lower quadrangle Saturday afternoon.

A gentleman completely attired, presumably for attending the law fraternities' tea-dance, was seen pacing a coal black steed with a white star on his forehead around the open ground in front of the dormitories.

The sight of a man dressed in a tuxedo astride an animal, which was chosen with singular good taste as it synchronized beautifully with the raiment of its rider, is an unusual enough occurrence without the fact that a drenching rain was falling during the entire time that the incident was taking place.

Perhaps the youth was merely exerting some of the much talked of individuality, but it was the general opinion of the spectators that inebriety was more likely the cause for the queer actions of an otherwise entirely conventional boy.

Illiteracy Committee Sponsors Radio Talks

The National Advisory Committee on illiteracy is conducting a radio program which began February 18 includes five speakers from that date to April 8.

The purpose of the program is to interest and enlist the public thoroughly in the campaign to blot out illiteracy. The hour for the speakers is at five-thirty for all except the concluding speaker who will make his address at nine-thirty p. m.

The first speaker on the program was Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the executive committee, who broadcasted over WABC from New York. Next came Lorado Taft whose speech reached the public over WBBM from Chicago. Dr. John H. Finley will make an address next Monday over WABC and Alfred K. Stern's message March 23 will be heard from Chicago. Concluding the group of addresses will be one by Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman of the National Advisory Committee, to be delivered from WMAL in Washington April 8.

"Proconian" Appears

The latest issue of the *Proconian,* local high school paper, has recently been published carrying seven full pages. Several new columns appeared in this edition: the first of a series of thumb-nail sketches, an open forum column entitled "Them's My Sentiments," and a general news column. This is the third issue of the paper that has come out this year.

National College Newspaper Association Plans To Expand

Several college press associations have discussed the possibilities of a national organization of college newspapers.

There are thirty college press associations operating in different sections of the United States. The services of these associations vary from round table discussions once a year to elaborate news services that continue throughout the year. News and editorial contests, exchange of sport write-ups and pictures, and the syndicating of articles written by prominent alumni members are examples of other activities.

During the past three years membership in press associations has increased to such an extent that now nearly every college newspaper is associated with one. At some colleges the student paper is a member of two or three associations. This illustrates the eagerness of editors and business managers to get together for the purpose of discussing mutual problems and to learn the most recent developments in their field of activity.

It is surprising to know that there is no national organization with whom the thirty regional associations may work in helping to spread the advancement of college papers. The result is that we find considerable duplication of effort and frequent over lapping of territories.

Thus far, college newspapers have shown the greatest interest in the formation of a national organization. Many of the state press associations include annuals, comics, and newspapers. Perhaps the plan for a national organization could be made to include all college publications. A federation of college press associations appeals to some while others believe the organization would be more practical if confined to newspapers.

In certain areas where there is more than one college press association it has been found difficult to maintain co-operation. If college papers may become members of more than one association it is sometimes doubtful whether there is enough variation in the activities of the associations to warrant membership. Those papers belonging to more than one association find the conventions occasionally conflict so that they cannot always take an active part in each organization. The writer knows of one area where college press associations seem to have reached the saturation point. The result is that the interest of the colleges in this area is divided so that no one of the four associations is particularly strong.

An ideal national organization would have the following advantages:

1. Membership representative of college papers throughout the United States and possibly Canada.

2. Duplication of work reduced.

3. Efficiency increased by allowing local associations more time at their conventions to deal with more specific and detail problems in the local areas.

4. Services greater than those being performed could be developed.

5. Research problems could be carried on successfully and the results made available to all colleges.

6. Organization consistent with the present improvements in college publications.

It would not be the object of the national organization to replace the existing college press associations. The most ambitious of the associations realize that it would be impossible to undertake all of the activities proposed and expect to carry them out successfully.

No detail plan of organization has been prepared. The possibilities of the organization will be considered from the standpoint of providing each of its members with a better means of co-operating and exchanging ideas so that the general advancement of college publications may be continued.—*The Epsilog.*

Term of Average College Prexy Is Only Five Years

Investigation by the Survey of Land Grant Colleges and Universities recently completed by the United States office of Education, department of the Interior, show that the average college president is fifty-five years old, married, and that he will not serve for more than five years.

That the actual length of service is short and that there is considerable turnover in the position is disclosed by the fact that 167 presidents served less than five years. The study also shows that seventy-six presidents have served between five and ten years. In connection with the brief tenure of college presidents, the report points out that permanent and constructive policies for the development of the institutions cannot be effectively pursued if frequent changes are made in their executives.

The land-grant colleges and universities number sixty-nine. They include some of the largest institutions of higher learning in the country. Each state, Alaska, Hawaii, and Porto Rico, has a land-grant college (Massachusetts has two), partially supported by federal funds.

The oldest president of any of the land-grant colleges is seventy-four years of age, and the youngest thirty-five, according to the report. The medium age is fifty-five years, indicating that the heads of educational institutions in this country are to a large extent over middle age.

Bruce Barton Considers Going to College A Fad

(Continued from first page)

sorts of courses and extra-curriculum activities does not mean mental training.

"The main objection to the present system of higher education is that too many men come out of college with no real culture nor fundamentally accurate knowledge of any one thing, but rather with a superficial, inaccurate knowledge of many things. Life is a detail, life is mastery. To stand out in such an existence, one must possess a capacity for taking pains, for lasting when others are tired and fall by the way.

"A most famous surgeon told me that surgery is 20 per cent cutting and 80 per cent sewing and tying knots. For years he spent several hours a day in his room practising knot tying until he could tie any sort of knot with two fingers. Every occupation is largely routine.

"I have an admiration for and interest in the coming generation. I do think, however, that educators are responsible for many people wasting a great deal of time. The college, like many a business, has overstepped its plant and management capacity. Educators have not yet had time to sit down and agree on what should really constitute a college education."

The botanical department supervised the planting of shrubbery on the campus back of the library last week, and this week will plant shrubbery around the new wing of the music building and also around Memorial hall.

Committee Favors Bill Of Consolidating All Three State Schools

(Continued from first page)

vides for the present boards of trustees of the respective institutions to form the consolidated board of the University until the next General Assembly shall meet and name a board of one hundred trustees. A commission from the respective colleges and from the state at large to make a study and suggest details of working out the unification is also provided. It is this commission which is given the authority to employ experts in the fields of higher education by the present measures. Mr. Graham wishes to make their employment mandatory.

Under the terms of the bill, this commission would report to the executive body of the board of trustees, and if the report were approved in whole or in part, it would be submitted to the full consolidated board of trustees for adoption or modification.

Dr. Brooks pointed out that the present University of North Carolina has one hundred trustees, State College seventy-nine, with a total permissible of eighty-five, and N. C. C. W. twelve. Hence, the present University board of trustees could adopt the report regardless of whether the other boards desired it or not.

Several other plans of distributing the vote equally among the three institutions were presented and discussed, but none were declared satisfactory.

Explaining the position of the University administration, President Graham said:

"When the question of consolidation was first broached to me, I immediately found myself in a questioning attitude toward a matter involving traditions, loyalties, delicate relations, and ramifying so deeply and widely in the life and service of North Carolina. At Chapel Hill we have also tried to maintain an open mind with a view to the best interest of the State. Our position is that of an open mind with a question mark to the end that a thorough study is indispensable to the proposition.

"In line with that view, the administrative officers, the deans of all the schools, heads of all departments, and the advisory committee elected by the general faculty to shape University policy, have engaged in careful study of the question of consolidation. From their several studies, all are agreed there should be a thorough study by experts before any final consummation of the form of unification. Representing this view and expressing my own position, Mr. Chairman, I offer as a substitute for the next to the last sentence on section eight the following:

"It shall employ competent experts in the several pertinent fields of higher education in America. These experts shall take account of the experience of the several American States in the various forms of unification, whether consolidation, co-ordination, or other forms of unified guidance and control of higher education and shall study the circumstances and needs of higher education in North Carolina. They shall on the basis of their expert studies and scientific findings make their report and recommendation to the commission with regard to form, extent, procedure, and details of unified guidance and control."

After proposing this amendment, President Graham further stated, "When the experts, whose study is here made mandatory, the commission, and the responsible public body to which the report is to be made, find the best form of unified guidance and control, then the University of North Carolina stands ready, as it has stood for more than a century, to co-operate in any service that is for the best interest of the commonwealth."

Chairman Jeffress called on Josephus Daniels for an expression of opinion, and he observed that although he had been a member of the board of trustees of the University for a third of the century, he was speaking as a citizen of the State more interested in its educational policies than anything else.

The unification of the three institutions he declared to be as great a step forward as the establishment of the University State College, or N. C. C. W. "I sincerely believe the General Assembly can do nothing better for education," he said, "than to write the word 'union' in regard to these three institutions."

TULANE OUT FOR INDOOR HONORS

(Continued from preceding page)

They still have Speer and Finkelstein, hurdlers, and Shepard, quarter-miler, all Conference champs, and what's more there are enough new stars to more than make up for the loss of Sandfifer. One of these is a sophomore high-jumper, Peel Rivers, who has been jumping six feet in an event in which the Generals didn't place in 1930.

North Carolina will make another strong argument. Barkley and Lowery, distance men; Captain Nims, quarter-miler; and Adkins, shot-putter, are gone from last year's place-winners, but there is still power in the Tar Heel fold. Farmer, Arnold and Bagby are Conference champs in the 60-yard dash, pole vault and high jump, respectively. Slusser, hurdler; Weil, quarter-miler; Baucom and Jensen, distance men; Ruble, vaulter; and Brown, weightman and broad jumper, are other potential point winners of ability.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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One pair white gold glasses; arched bridge; mother of pearl nose pieces. J. N. LeConte, 101 Graduate Building. Reward to finder.

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931 — NUMBER 123

PLANS PROGRESS ON DANCES FOR SPRING QUARTER

Grail, Co-Eds, Fraternities, and German Club to Direct Social Activity.

Following the end of the winter quarter's program of dances with the Grail last Saturday night, plans are progressing for the various dances to be given during the Spring quarter.

The Grail as usual will give three dances during the quarter, but the committee has not yet set the dates for these. Last quarter the first dance was on the evening of January 17, the second February 7, and the third February 28.

The co-eds have not decided on a date for the dance they will give in the Spring quarter. The dance for the fall quarter took place the last week in October, and the winter dance February 6.

In April, five fraternities will sponsor the Spring Festival, a set of dances on the order of the May Frolic which was given last year. The five fraternities which will give the Festival are Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, A. T. O., and Pi Kappa Alpha. George Newman representing Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is chairman of committee in charge. Bill Bliss and Arthur Fleming are the representatives from Phi Gamma Delta, Baron Grier and Jones Pollock from A. T. O., Mosely Fonvielle and Tad McLaughlin from Phi Delta Theta, and Ward Thompson and Ed French from Pi Kappa Alpha.

The dates set for the 1931 May Frolic are May 8 and 9. The May Frolic is an annual affair staged by several fraternities on the campus. This year the seven fraternities who will sponsor the set are: Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi.

Arthur Sickles, Sigma Chi, is chairman of the dance committee. Serving with him are: Dail Holderness, D. K. E.; Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu; Tom Follin, Beta Theta Pi; John Jemison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Buck Snow, Zeta Psi; Clyde Dunn, Kappa Sigma.

Last year the May Frolic was held during the week-end of May 2 and 3.

This quarter the only dances given under the auspices of the German Club will be the finals, June 9, 10, 11. These will take place in Bynum gymnasium, and it is probable that Guy Lombardo will play for the set.

During the fall quarter, the German Club gave a set of five dances Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. Weidemeyer's orchestra from Huntington, West Virginia played. The mid-winter dances took place the Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14, with Paul Graham's orchestra playing.

Reference Desks

In order to relieve congestion around the card catalogues in the library, two desks have been placed near them upon which students may do their reference work.

These desks were designed by Arthur C. Nash, formerly of Atwood and Nash, University architects, and bulit by the University buildings department.

Hampton Quartet To Sing Tonight Under Y Auspices

The Hampton negro quartette, of Hampton Institute, in Virginia, will present a program of negro spirituals in Gerrard hall tonight at eight-thirty. The quartette is coming to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. This quartette has presented several programs in Carolina during the last decade, and it is one of the most able and outstanding quartettes giving the fullest and richest interpretation of the pure negro spirituals. One member of the quartette, the bass, has sung in the group for 37 years. The program consists of approximately 25 spirituals.

Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.

ONE-ACT SERIES COMPOSES NEXT PLAYMAKER BILL

First of Two Professional Groups Of Plays Presented Tonight In Theatre.

The first of the two groups of professional one-act plays being given in three-night production-class series will be presented this evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.

The program will open with Hildegarde Flanner's *Mansions*, featuring Jo Norwood, Pat Lumpkin, and Everett Jess, and directed by Patty Jordan. It is the story of a sick boy's ambition to become an architect, which is shattered by his domineering aunt, who is very religious.

Whitner Bissell is directing and acting in *The Constant Lover* by St. John Hankin. The play is a comedy of a romantic youth who makes love to a new acquaintance, showing her the foolishness of convention and duty. The part of the acquaintance who becomes shocked at his frankness and who is won by duty is taken by Bess Jones Winburn.

The final offering on the program, Stanley Houghton's *Fancy Free*, is directed by Mary Aileen Ewart. This fantastic comedy of young society people who get mixed up in their efforts to find the new liberty has a cast composed of Lillian Hottenstein, Margaret Vale, Paul Carter, and John Sehon.

The last of the plays in the current program, coming tomorrow at the same time are: *The Rising of the Moon, Cocaine* and *Suppressed Desires*. Tickets are selling for fifty cents, and season coupons are also good for admission.

DEBATERS MEET ASBURY COLLEGE

Debaters from Asbury College, of Wilmore, Kentucky, will meet the Carolina debating team in the local high school auditorium, Tuesday night, March 10, at eight o'clock. The leading question will be: Resolved; That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade.

Groves Addresses Conference

Yesterday, March 5, Professor Ernest R. Groves, Research Professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science, addressed the Georgia Conference on Social Work, which is in session at Athens, Georgia. His subject was "Thinking and Working for the Child."

LABORATORY WILL BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Pictures To Be Used in New Sales Catalogue Will Be Taken In Engineering Labs.

Next week A. L. Pollard of Knoxville, Tennessee, will be here to take several pictures of the equipment in the electrical engineering apparatus room of Phillips hall. Mr. Pollard wishes to get these photos for a new sales catalogue which he is making for the Western Electrical Instruments Company for which he is sales representative.

Out of the hundreds of engineering schools that use Weston equipment, Pollard selected this University because it had the most modern equipment and the best arrangement. After a visit about three weeks ago he expressed a sincere delight with the system used here and the way the machinery was mounted in the laboratory.

Lately he went to the University of Virginia and took a large number of pictures at that school, but after a visit to the University engineering laboratories, he decided to make pictures here. "The arrangement of electrical apparatus in Phillips hall and the general lay-out make it much more convenient and easily handled," says Pollard.

When the sales representative is ready to photograph the instruments, a group of engineering students under the direction of a professor of that school will set up the machinery and pose with it as they would in the process of a regular lab class. The pictures will be taken with the machines in operation to give them an added effect of reality.

HARLAND LEAVES ON LECTURE TOUR

Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of Greek and Archaeology in the University, is scheduled by the Archaeological Institute of America to appear before several schools and societies as a lecturer. He will leave on this tour Monday and will be away for more than a week.

Professor Harland in the past has been engaged in extensive excavations and archaelogical work. The majority of this work has been done in Greece where many valuable finds were made. Among the relics and remains discovered during the progress of these activities were portions of pottery, vases, and various articles pertinent to the ancient Hellodic civilization. This research work was done in connection with the Archaeological Institute of America.

Dr. Harland will address college groups and scientific societies in the following cities on his itinerary: Pittsburg, Pa., Parkersburg, W. Va., Huntington, W. Va., Wittenburg College at Springfield, Ohio, and Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

DEAN HOBBS ANNOUNCES VOTE ON ENTERTAINMENT

Dean A. W. Hobbs, head of the entertainment committee, announced yesterday that a list of possible attractions for the program of next year will be submitted to a student vote early in the spring quarter. He further stated that it would be to the advantage of the student to find out as much as possible about these so as to be able to give an intelligent vote.

FIFTEEN MEN IN DEBATE TRYOUTS

Ranking of Candidates and Tentative Designation of Trips Is Announced.

Results of the debate tryouts for the three Spring trips were announced yesterday. Two of the trips will be held during the holidays and one soon after. Fifteen men, the largest number ever to tryout, competed for these meets. The ranking and tentative allocation of opponents follows:

1. J. W. Slaughter, Northwestern; 2. E. E. Ericson, Texas; 3. E. L. Haywood, Northwestern; 4. McB. Fleming-Jones, Boston; 5. W. W. Speight, Boston; 6. J. W. Baley, Texas; 7. H. H. Hobgood, Alternate; 8. C. D. Wardlaw, Alternate.

The men who go to Northwestern will meet Asbury college at Wilmore, Kentucky, April 11, taking the negative side of the Free Trade question. On April 12th, they will discuss Free Trade with Cincinnati over radio station WLW. Western Reserve will be met on the Unemployment Insurance question, April 17th.

The team which meets Boston on March 16th will oppose Unemployment Insurance. March 19, New York University will be met over the radio, the Carolina team upholding the affirmative side of the same question. This trip will end with a meet with the University of Pennsylvania, March 1st.

The Texas trip also comes during the holidays. This will include Georgia Tech, on March 16th, when the University will uphold the negative of Unemployment Insurance. The University of Texas will be met March 19. Carolina will meet Tennessee at Knoxville on Free Trade, March 21st.

The next home meet will be with Asbury College, March 10. In this contest the Carolina team will support the affirmative of, Resolved, That the Nations should adopt a Policy of Free Trade.

COUNCIL REPORTS NEW SUSPENSIONS

A report of the student council for the month of February, 1931, shows that five students were put on probation, and two indefinitely suspended from the University.

Case No. 15—Mr. X, freshman, was indefinitely suspended from the University for violation of drinking probation.

Case No. 16—Mr. X, junior, was put on strict drinking probation until the end of spring quarter, 1931.

Cases No. 17 and 18—Four students in Manly dormitory were put on dormitory probation for disturbance in the dormitory.

Case No. 20—Mr. X, senior, was indefinitely suspended from the University for conviction in a case of theft of clothing.

Registration Notice

A notice from the dean's office stated that all Juniors and Seniors are to register with their respective deans during examinations for the spring quarter. Freshmen and sophomores are to register on Saturday, March 21.

Spring holidays officially begin noon, March 14, and end March 21. Juniors and seniors return March 23.

Playmakers Meet To Discuss Plans Of Possible Trips

Officials of the Carolina Playmakers met last night to discuss possible plans for going on a tour this year, but The Tar Heel went to press before the results of the meeting could be learned. Every year, the Playmakers have made three trips. These consist of a northern, southern, and western trip.

For three consecutive years, they have played in New York City. Year before last they went as far as Boston, where they were received by Governor Frank Allen at the Massachusetts State House. In Boston, they presented their bill for two successive nights in the Fine Arts Theatre. The Boston trip was one of the longest tours ever taken by the Playmakers.

The first northern tour was made in 1926, when they went to Washington and were received by President Coolidge in the White House. The following year, they went as far as New York City and Plainfield, New Jersey. Since 1927, the Playmakers have presented programs annually in the MacMillan Acadamic Theatre of Columbia University. In 1928, they reached New Haven and played in Professor Baker's theatre at Yale.

MacNIDER URGES ACTIVITY OF WILL

Dr. William deB. MacNider, of the school of medicine, speaking in chapel yesterday, said that the South needed to get some ideas of its own. Deploring mass thought, Dr. MacNider stated that the University has grown rapidly in the last few years and seems to be losing its individuality. He made reference to the book written by Will James, the well-known phychologist, entitled "The Will to Believe," and wished that someone in the South would write a sequel to this work called "The Will to Do." The advice that he gave the students was to put thought into operation by the use of will power. Louis Pasteur, the famous expert on the treatment of rabbies, was pointed out as an example of a man with an idea who had the will power to put his idea into operation.

Preparation Begun On French Contest

Dr. J. C. Lyons, of the French department of the University, is preparing the tests to be used in the state high school French contest March 13. A large number of schools have entered participants in the contest which is held annually under the joint auspices of the French department and the extension division of the University.

Each school sends its three best papers to the University, where they are graded by members of the faculty of the French department. A trophy cup is given to the school whose student submits the best paper. Since the contest was started in 1926, the cup has been won in turn by Raleigh, Davidson, Forest City, Lenoir, and Greensboro.

Infirmary List

The following people were on the sick list yesterday: J. S. Hartley, C. B. Avent, Sidney Brownstein, R. L. Bernhardt, Elinor Lane, John Way, S. G. Clark, Ida Currie, A. W. Kaufmann, and Robert Horney.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE ADDS QUARTET, DANCER

Kedroff Quartet and Angna Enters Scheduled on Program For Next Quarter.

The entertainment committee has two more programs to offer the students during the spring quarter. The first of these presentations will be the Kedroff Quartet, March 31, and the second, Angna Enters, an interpretative dancer, April 7.

The committee is at present trying to get Velma Kline, pianist, to play for another number, but it is not yet known whether there is enough money to do this with. All last quarter an attempt was being made by the committee to get the Ben Greet players here on the program, but no suitable date could be arranged, and the matter was finally dropped. Now, however, the players find that they will be in this section of the country, and since such earnest efforts were made to get them here they have agreed to come here March 14 under the auspices of the Playmakers. They would have come on the entertainment committee program but for the fact that the program is now closed.

The Kedroff Quartet is a Russian organization and has been prominent since 1897. Few nations can claim such wealth and beauty in folk music as Russia, and it was the beauty of this music and the idea of assembling and popularizing these melodies that inspired the organization of the quartet.

N. N. Kedroff started the group and in 1910 was joined by his brother G. N. Kedroff. The other two members, I. K. Denissoff and T. F. Kasakoff, joined in 1920, and these four have been singing together ever since. They are far famed in their own country and are favorites with the emperor who has given them many presents as tokens of his esteem. After the war they toured all the principal countries in Europe.

Angna Enters is a well known dancer, who gives her interpretation of modern dance forms of her own creation. She is not of the same type as Carola Goya, the Spanish dancer, since she does not give classical, authentic dances.

Her work has been praised here and abroad. One of her best known original interpretations is "Feline," a dance that portrays the sensuous actions of the cat. A New York reporter has said of it, "Instead of a woman dressed as a cat, there appeared a cat in the form of a woman."

She designed her own costuming and has had her creations copyrighted.

Harlan Speaks To Sociological Frat

Professor Rolvix Harlan of the University of Richmond spoke to the Alpha Kappa Delta sociological fraternity at their meeting last Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the third floor of Alumni building. His subject concerned the dynamic implication of sociology.

The fraternity will give their banquet Monday evening in the Carolina Inn at 6:15 o'clock. Deans Manning T. McCormick of the medical and law schools respectively, and Dr. J. F. Dashiell, of the psychology department, will be the speakers.

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Friday, March 6, 1931

Another Investigation

We are informed that another Senatorial Committee will investigate North Carolina's elections. This time the cause is a petition filed by Mr. George Pritchard, one time congressman and at present merely a former congressman without a hope of coming back. Mr. Pritchard seeks to unseat Mr. Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh, who became United States Senator from North Carolina Wednesday.

Shortly before the general election last November Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of another senatorial investigation committee, visited North Carolina to investigate certain election irregularities of the June primaries. Nye's committee found nothing which encouraged the Republicans in their folorn hope of capturing the state in the general elections.

Evidently someone wasn't satisfied, for now we have Mr. Pritchard's protest. Maybe something will be revealed by the new investigation which will place North Carolina election on a parity with those of other states. Perhaps a hundred thousand ballots will be found irregular and perhaps Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Jones, who has talked continually about the state's elections since becoming Congressmen, will have the satisfaction of seeing a Democratic Senator unseated. Yes, perhaps the legislature will solve the tax problem to the satisfaction of everyone.

National Issue Straddling

A European scanning our daily newspapers and our magazines would certainly get a great kick watching the two great political parties of this country playing with the prohibition issue like it was a concoction of super T. N. T. Both sides dare each other to run up and touch it then they both retreat and contemplate a while longer. The Democratic National Committee won't even advance, now—something might explode any minute. All Europe and a great many Americans are laughing at the efforts of the Parties to handle the situation, but it is a most delicate one to handle—one that takes as much tact and diplomacy as the age-old tariff question.

Be this as it may, we would like a very great deal to see something definite take form on one side or the other, with a party behind the issue strong enough to back up what they believe in or base their administration on. Straddling issues may get around the situation temporarily, but after so long a time the public at large gets tired of ambiguity in platforms and weak stances. We would like to see something definite take form.—O. W. D.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

MOORE BRYSON

I've just come from the Chi O. house where I had a preview of the tea they are going to have this afternoon. I sat down there and bulled with "Dookey" Russell and Orville Culpepper so long that I haven't time in which to write this column. After I left I looked back and saw the girls leaving to go up town and get some more mints and peanuts.

* * *

Jack Ward (Smiler) introduced a new game at the law school dance. The object is to see how original one can be when helping lead the grand march. Jack won with little competition.

* * *

Speaking of Jack. He tells me that he has had several applicants for membership in the *Smile Club*. Anyone desiring to join, should send in a written application to this column or to President Ward. Be sure to state your qualifications. Such things as always being in a good humor on Monday morning, giving rah rah collegiate talks, going on Sunday School picnics, etc., assure you of becoming a full-fledged member.

* * *

I was introduced to a boy the other day and when he learned that I was a famous writer he said, "Well, I'm glad to know you for I thought that the person who wrote that column was some dried up little shrimp." I was delighted to find that he had changed his opinion but it worries me to think that this column should give such a mental picture of its author.

* * *

And just to prove that I am not dried up, here is a recipe which may be of use to Southerners. Four parts orange juice, two parts lemon juice, one part grenadine (you can get it at your grocer's or at Harry's) and four parts of what-have-you. Shake with cracked ice until icy cold and serve in anything you can find from paper cups up.

* * *

Mike Martin, the husky coal-mining, hog-joling law student, has done and went and done it. He says that the bonds were tied last November but he didn't give out cigars until Wednesday night.

* * *

I wonder what it is that they have on P. P. P. Peal which makes him blush so much when the kidders get after him at Patterson's. (Pritchard-Lloyd's to you freshmen.)

* * *

So they are to have bowling alleys in Graham Memorial. Evidently, my suggestion about davenports and fire-places didn't meet with the approval of the committee.

* * *

Chesterfield advertises, "Your eyes may fool you, but your taste tells the truth." Maybe so, but I thought that I knew the taste the other night but it certainly fooled me.

* * *

Will Yarborough, our worthy editor, holds sewing circle every morning at ten-thirty at the Carolina Confectionery. Quite a few of the cynics, near-cynics, and would-be cynics get together to discuss the futility of life over their dopes and cigarettes.

* * *

Gabriel McCall and Alfred Hamilton are planning on having their meals served in the dining room of the Pi Phi house.

* * *

Well, you little A.B. students get down to the last minute grind before exams, we law students are going to a movie.

With Contemporaries

Faculty Dictation

St. Stephen's College, a division of Columbia University, has thrown its hat into the educational ring by announcing that henceforth St. Stephen's will fit a separate curriculum to each individual student. While Harvard and Yale are wrangling over the social side of student life, St. Stephen's and Chicago University are going to bring out a new model of college curriculum. This college in Columbia is casting aside both the old theory of "curriculum for the average student" and the plan of permitting the student to choose his own courses of study. The faculty will have complete control.

The weakness in the Columbia plan lies in the method by which they propose to determine each student's individual needs. The idea of a faculty conference with each student to fashion the student's curriculum after considering his ability, cultural background, and intelligence as determined by psychological tests, assumes that the student has formulated some very definite conceptions as to his professional objective. In this age of complicated professional life with its multitude of different fields of endeavor, it is extremely hard for a young college undergraduate after one year of residence to single out definitely one field toward which he wishes to move. It is also doubtful whether any professor can justifiably make the choice for him. The freshman year does not bring out a student's true ability and reveal his potentialities. It marks a great period of transition in his life; surely the consequent confusion will not be aided in the end by having his mind made up for him, rather than by him.—*Harvard Crimson.*

More Leniency In Cuts

For the second year now honor students in liberal arts are enjoying the benefits in penalties for cutting classes, and now Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary society of the commerce school, is petitioning the administration to permit the better students in their school the same privilege. With its report advising the establishment of a more liberal attendance policy, the society has included a proper list of the advantages of "unlimited" cuts along with the disadvantages of the present system.

Many liberal educators of the day agree that close-bound restrictions on attendance discourage a true scholastic ability and lend truth to the charge that educational methods have become too mechanical. They ask, why shouldn't the student be allowed to dispose of his time in the way that he sees fit? President Scott probably had the matter of compulsory attendance in mind when, in a recent address, he expressed the theory that students should be given an increasing power of self-direction.

It is known that about as many faculty members as students, in proportion, resent the imposition of attendance requirements. It is also a known fact that many instructors merely make a pretense of returning absences to the registrar's office. One student who took about twenty-five cuts during the past semester found to his surprise that only three of them were recorded against his name. Such is the application of the system at present.

In the Beta Gamma Sigma report to the administration of the commerce school it is proposed that the privilege of "unlimited" cuts be given to students with a 1.5 or B record or better. This requirement is quite high enough to reward the industrious and low enough to be possible of attainment by the less industrious or talented.—*Daily Northwestern.*

Grading Profs

Should instructors be graded as well as students? Students at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, think so. And in addition to this rather unusual requirement, members of the student board which President Hamilton Holt appointed to study contents of courses would also eliminate hazing, and remove the tendency to overemphasize football at the institution.

A college degree, if members of the Florida college's board had their way, would mean little more than a certificate that might well be discarded. This, with the removal of the present class distinctions and their replacement by a junior and senior divisions, one of which was to study "the world we live in," religion, philosophy, citizenship, health, mental and physical, and the other being devoted to specialization in the course of the individual's choice—this was about all the students wanted in the way of amendments to the present system of doing things at Rollins.

Getting back again to the "grading" idea for faculty members, Rollins students would have the opportunity to scrutinize the work of professors from six angles: first, ability to put his subject across; second, personality; third, knowledge of the subject he teaches; fourth, personal interest in the student; fifth, personal interest in his subject; and sixth, value to the college.

With the shadow of finals already casting its pall on so many collegians and collegiennes on this campus, such an idea would be greeted with huzzas vociferous enough to set the native hills echoing for years to come. After all these months, Utopia at last! A chance to get back at the instructor. Vindication . . . revenge . . . and so thought succeeds thought, each more pleasant than the last.

Were the inevitable personal

(Continued on last page)

There seems to be no unemployment among cabinet-makers in France.—*Albany News.*

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING



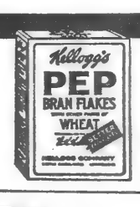
A sprinting start

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

START your day with a bowlful of health. Heap Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes high in your dish and get off to a good start.

These better bran flakes have three vital elements — whole wheat for nourishment, extra bran for extra health — just enough to be mildly laxative— and that famous flavor of PEP —the crisp, tempting taste that only Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes can give you.

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Can't spill or absorb ice box odors. Keeps your milk securely sealed.

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SEAL-KAPS
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Gold Seal Milk

Durham Dairy Products, Inc., scores with another new and improved milk bottle cap for GOLD SEAL Milk. It's the famous SEAL-KAP—the very latest improvement—and it doesn't cost our customers a cent extra. From now on it will be a part of our regular service to all who buy Pasteurized Grade "A" GOLD SEAL Milk.

The new SEAL-KAP assure safety and continued wholesomeness and purity of GOLD SEAL Milk from the time it is delivered until the last drop is used. The pouring lip of the bottle is fully covered and protected against contamination.

Telephone us your order today. Begin getting GOLD SEAL Milk capped with the new SEAL-KAP.

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Durham Dairy Products, Inc.
DURHAM NORTH CAROLINA

Carolina Leads Entry List For Indoor Meet

Tar Heels Will Be Represented By Thirty Men; W. & L. To Have Twenty-Five.

MANY SCHOLASTIC TEAMS

Fifteen High and Preparatory Schools Will Compete; First Event at 3:30 Tomorrow.

Athletic authorities yesterday announced that they had received entries from sixteen Southern Conference teams, five non-Conference teams, twelve Conference and non-Conference freshman teams, and fifteen high and prep schools.

Carolina with thirty men has the greatest number of entries; W. & L. has twenty-five men entered; V. P. I. twenty-two men; Georgia Tech twenty-one men; Alabama fourteen; Tulane twelve; L. S. U. eleven; State nine; Duke eight; Universities of Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Auburn three each; and Clemson and Mississippi A. & M. one each.

It is said that probably the most thrilling event of the whole meet will be the freshman three-quarter mile run. In this race Stout of the University of Tennessee, national interscholastic one mile champion; Miles of Duke University, outstanding freshman cross-country runner and distance star; Meade of the University, who holds the New Jersey state record for the mile and winner of the Cake Race last fall; and Groover also of the University will be pitted against each other.

The favorites in the freshman sixty yard dash are Abrahamson of Virginia, Wilson of Tulane, Joyce of Richmond College, Haliburt of Davidson, Turner of Guilford, Prochazka, Higby, and Ashkenas of the Tar Baby squad.

In the seventy yard high hurdles it is thought that the winner will be one of the following men: Antrim of Virginia, Joyce of Richmond College, Lyne of V. P. I., Almon of W. and L., Goodwin, Bonner, and Grlenn of the University.

Mosely of V. P. I., Newberry of W. & L., Joyce of Richmond College, Reid, Dockery, and Bullock of the University frosh team are rated at the top of the high jumpers.

Very few of the men are entered in more than one event, but some of the men are of such great importance to their teams that they have been entered in two and even three events.

This year finds an unusual number of entries from high and prep schools. There are 144 school-boys entered in seven events. The cream of the scholastic entrants in the sixty yard sprint are Tarrall of Oak Ridge, Gwinn of Woodberry Forest, Hancock of Bailey Military Academy, North Carolina State champion at this distance; Sizemore of High Point high school, and Sykes of Salisbury.

The scholastic thousand yard run, it is said, will probably furnish the stiffest competition, as there are many stars competing in this event. Dunaway took second place in the thousand yard run last year, and Hudson captured fourth; both boys are from Raleigh high school. Williams of High Point high school, state champion in the mile run, Cadman of Winston-Salem, Haley of Baylor School, and Coles of Boys' High will be up with the leaders.

In the high jump Barksdale of Charlotte, runner up and Abernathy of Greensboro, who captured third place, in the meet last year will fight it out for first place. Kelley of Boys' High, however, is generally thought to be an excellent jump-

(Continued on last page)

HEEL PRINTS

By J. H. Pomeroy

ALL-STATE CAGE TEAM SELECTED

For better or for worse, we will make a stab at an all-state basketball team. The 1931 season probably was the most erratic season experienced in North Carolina in recent years. The best stars had several bad nights each, and it is difficult to select a group that will be generally acceptable. Our selection is as follows:

First Team

Mathis, forward	**Davidson**
Gammon, forward	**State**
Croson, center	**Duke**
Marpet, guard	**Carolina**
Shaw, guard	**Duke**

On our second team we prefer: Sandy Dameron, Carolina, center; Alexander, Carolina, and Clark, State, guards; Rogers, Duke, and Barnes, Wake Forest, forwards. Honorable mention goes to: Goodson, and Rusk, Davidson; Robertshaw, Duke; Edwards, Carolina; Morgan, State; Mills, Wake Forest.

CONFERENCE INDOOR GAMES TOMORROW

Chapel Hill is really fortunate to get the Southern Conference indoor games back here for the second year. Though this is only the second year of the indoor tournament it is becoming one of the most popular athletic events conducted by the Southern Conference.

Sixteen Conference colleges are sending their teams here to compete in the meet, and there are a large number of individual stars. Many of them already have been mentioned in the columns of the Daily Tar Heel.

The most outstanding thing of the whole carnival is the fact that Harold Osborne, "one-man track team," holder of the world's outdoor high jump record, and other marks of distinction on the track, will try to regain his indoor high jump title under official A. A. U. sanction.

We were talking to Track Coach Dale Ranson the other day about the indoor meet, and he brought up the subject that many of the students here do not understand why the indoor meet is not an event on the regular student pass book program.

The indoor meet is not a Carolina event, but is a tournament of the Southern Conference held in Chapel Hill, just as the basketball tourney is held in Atlanta, the boxing tourney in Charlottesville, etc.

It is customary for an admission fee to be charged at all conference meets, and it is said that the admission charge to students here is substantially less than that at the other meets.

BASEBALL JUST AROUND THE CORNER

The Tar Heel baseball team is busy in its "spring training camp" down on Emerson field, and is rapidly rounding into shape. Little can be determined as yet as to what they will do this season, but they have several of last year's men around which to build a team, and the freshmen sent us some likely candidates.

As soon as the spring quarter gets underway, there will be a series of games at home with Cornell, Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee, Penn State and Princeton, and students will get a chance to see some good baseball as these teams are among the best in their sections.

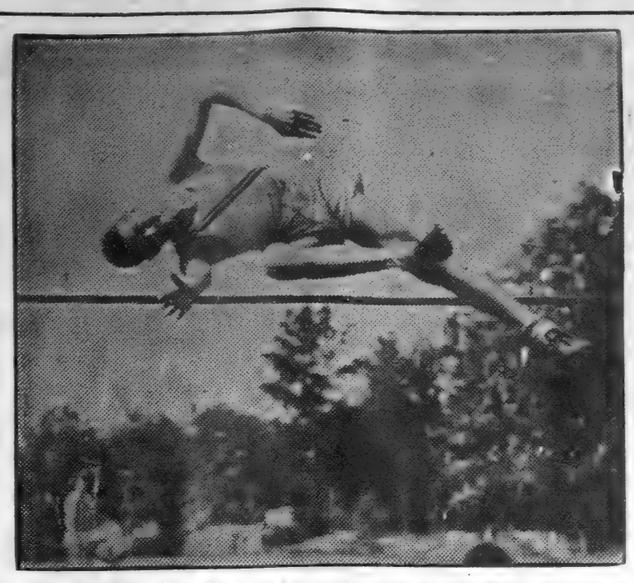
NO WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The Tar Heel wrestlers were deprived of their chance to win or at least make an impressive showing in the conference, when the tournament was cancelled yesterday because of the lack of teams entering.

They had an exceptionally good season, and the grapplers are very disappointed over the fact that they will not get to compete for the crown.

They at least have a claim to the crown, however, along with W. and L. and V. M. I., since none of these teams have lost a meet.

TO DEFEND RECORD



George Bagby, Carolina, who tied with Bostick of South Carolina for the Southern Conference indoor high jump record last year at 5 feet 11 1-2 inches, will compete in the games tomorrow to defend this record.

1929 GRID TEAM TO ASSEMBLE IN MONOGRAM GAME

Many of the Stars from Carolina's Famous 346-Point Team Will Be in Action Tomorrow.

The Monogram-Rookie game, which will close winter gridiron practice at Carolina tomorrow, will show such Tar Heel grid luminaries as Nash, Magner, House, Lipscomb, Sapp and Farris running their last game together, and it will recall vivid memories of Carolina's football glory of 1929.

The game will be played in Kenan Stadium and will start at 2 o'clock.

Off that great team the Monograms will present intact that famous center trio of Lipscomb, center, and Captain Farris and Fysal, guards, along with such driving ball carriers as Nash, Magner and House.

There'll be new tackles, Underwood and Hodges as lettermen from last year, and new ends, Sapp as an All-State product of 1928 and Walker from 1930. At that, Saturday will show the famous 346-point machine about as near assembled as it will ever be again.

An interesting game should be in store. The Rookies are going to be able to muster a heavy and defensive line, on the basis of showing in winter practice games.

It will probably show Frankel and Brandt, ends; Strickland or Smith and Crane, tackles; Barclay and Shore, guards; and McIver, center. Whatever its shortcomings on offensive blocking, such a line will stop all manner of heavy charges.

The results will undoubtedly be to drive the Monograms to a wide-open type of offensive, the sort of thing in which Magner, Nash and House and the others long excelled. Then the pass defense of such Rookie backs as Ferebee, quarter; Phipps and Weisker, halfbacks, and Lassiter, fullback, will be called into play and there should be thrill on thrill.

VETERANS IN FOR HARD GO AGAINST ROOKIE GRIDDERS

Veterans Have Edge By Virtue Of Decided Victories In Past Years.

ROOKIES HAVE STARS

Ray Farris, Magner, Nash, Sapp, Stellar Backs of 1930 and Other Years, to Perform.

Winter football season will come to a close here Saturday afternoon when the Monogram wearers meet the Rookies in their annual battle. On the basis of past games the Monograms are doped to win, having a decided edge in former years.

Last year the veterans of Carolina's 346 point team ran wild to smother the Rookies 45-6. Seven times veteran backfield aces crashed through the fighting Rookie line for touchdowns while the Fledglings scored their only points late in the game when Jimmy Moore, quarterback, slipped away on a brilliant run. Ray Farris, Ned Lipscomb, Strud Nash, Yank Spaulding, Chuck Erickson, and Jim Magner led the assault for the Monogram wearers last year, while June Underwood and Frank Smith, tackles, Jimmy Moore, George Houston, and Stuart Chandler backs, were the most consistent performers for the Rookies.

In 1929 the Rookies, built around a Southern Championship freshman team and boasting such luminaries as Johnny Branch, Rip Slusser, and Red Gilbreath, were doped to give the veterans plenty of trouble, but they found the veteran line too strong and went down by a score of 25-6. That year found the Monogram men led by Captain Harry Schwartz, Ray Farris, Shine Howard, Jim Magner, and Phil Jackson. Jackson was the big ground gainer, breaking away for repeated gains, scoring two touchdowns himself, and passing to Pete Wyrick for another score. The Monograms succeeded in bottling up the elusive Johnny Branch, and the Rookies' were unable to score until late in the game when three successive passes from Branch to Shields Tabb netted a touchdown.

This year the Monogram men will be led by Strud Nash, Jim Magner, and other stars of past seasons. Ray Farris, captain of

(Continued on last page)

Have You Had Your Car Repaired

For Your Trip Home?

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Conference Wrestling Tournament Called Off

Only Three Teams Were Left to Compete After V. P. I. and Duke Withdrew.

3 TEAMS ARE UNDEFEATED

Generals Have Best Claim to Title, Having No Losses and No Ties.

The Southern Conference wrestling tournament which was scheduled to take place at Lexington, Virginia this week end has been called off. The withdrawal of V. P. I. and Duke left only three teams to compete for the title, and Conference officials decided to cancel the meet.

The V. P. I. Gobblers withdrew last week when it was learned that an injury to Captain Colby Graves, brilliant 126 pounder would keep him out of competition. Graves was Conference champion in the 118 pound class last year and has a victory over Captain Fred Stallings of Carolina to his credit this year.

Three teams brought their 1931 season to a close undefeated in the South last week and have claims to the Southern Conference championship. Carolina, V. M. I., and Washington and Lee are the undefeated teams, but Carolina and V. M. I. wrestled to a tie here last Saturday, leaving the Generals with the best claim to the title.

Four Tar Heels made their last mat appearance here when they finished their wrestling careers against the V. M. I. Cadets last Saturday. Those men are: Captain Fred Stallings, Mayne Albright, Marion Cowper, and Fred Ferguson. The first string men who will return next year are: Harry Tsumas, Pete Usher, Don Conklin, and Percy Idol. Tsumas and Usher will be serving their last year while Idol and Conklin will be juniors. Conklin was undefeated in six matches this year and is yet to be beaten in intercollegiate wrestling.

The Carolina grapplers finished the season with five victories and one loss. The only loss came at the hands of the strong Navy team in the second meet of the season, while the Tar Heels claim victories over Princeton, V. P. I., Davidson, State and Duke. The final match of the season ended in a 12-12 tie against the V. M. I. Cadets who have not been beaten in the South for the past three seasons. The Tar Heels were handicapped in their last bout through the absence of Don Conklin, 145 pounder, who was kept out of the meet with an arm injury.

A famous ad writer says any man can break the record by keeping at it long enough. This is especially true of the record for longevity.—*Fort Worth Star-Telegram.*

Seed loans will solve the problem of farm people who know how to hibernate until warm weather.—*Altoona Tribune.*

Southern Conference Indoor Games

"Tin Can" March 7, 1931

7:00 O'clock

TICKETS

Students—50c and Athletic Book

Reserved Seats—$1.00

Box Seats—$1.50

Tickets Now On Sale

—at—

Book Exchange and Students' Supply Store

Spend Your Vacation

IN A

Good Used Car

We Have Them

Cadillac Touring	$100.00
Chandler Touring	35.00
Ford T's and A's	25.00

Special Prices On Goodyear Tires This Month

"We Appreciate Your Business"

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YALE ABOLISHES MID-TERM EXAMS

This year's mid-term examinations will be the last to be given at Yale University, according to an announcement by Clarence W. Mendell, dean of Yale liberal arts college, after adoption by the faculty and the Yale corporation.

Beginning next fall a student will be required to complete successfully each previous year's work before enrolling for another term. Failure in any year will necessitate a student taking an entrance examination in the fall previous to matriculating.

Each class will have three two-week reading periods during the year, one before each examination period, which will take the place of the customary mid-term tests.

Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky, is another institution to adopt a new system of final examinations. No schedule will be arranged and all classes will meet regularly through the usual examination week. Teachers will arrange their own semester quizzes, and those who do not desire to give finals will continue the regular class sessions.

American University, Washington, D. C., has initiated a new method of grading by which the students will be given only a passing or failing designation. The change was made recently in the hope that students will place emphasis upon the acquisition of knowledge and ability to think rather than on grades. Classroom grades on examinations and written work will be either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

Another institution in which student sentiment against the usual grading system is forming is Pomona College, California, where the campus newspaper and student leaders are leading a movement against the practice. A quotation from the *Pomona Student Life* carries the spirit of the reaction, "College students do not have to be told that they should study more. Collegians are on their own; whether they study or not depends upon themselves. Admittedly, each student is after the greatest amount of learning which can be crowded into four years. Let him study and educate himself in his own way. Let us call a halt to the herding of college students into separate rooms each with a different mark."

"American" Will Be Language of Future, Untermeyer States

An address in which "American" is discussed as the language of the future is one of the offerings of the lecture course of North Carolina College for the month of March, when Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, essayist and anthologist comes to Aycock auditorium for a treatment of the subject "New Language for the New Generation." Mr. Untermeyer will speak at the college Thursday, March 19.

The speaker is well known as a designer and manufacturing jeweler, a combination of poetical genius and practical business man. His works in verse include "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "These Times," "The New Adam," Yesterday and Today," and "The Burning Bush."

In his lecture to be given at the college, the poet is said to make a searching resume of the many departures and changes since the New England school. He attempts to show by teaching and example that the heightened speeds and vigorous rhythms of the present generation will create a new literature and a new language, correspondingly heightened, vigorous.

Bread cast on the waters will return again, and this is equally true of your dough.—*Schenectady Gazette.*

The Campus Calendar

Senior Meeting

The president of the senior class, Pat Patterson, announces that there will be a very important call meeting of the class in 103 Bingham hall at ten-thirty this morning.

It is imperative that all members be present because the matter of the gift to be presented to the University by the class of 1931 will be discussed and decided on. All members are urged to attend.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll requests that all freshmen in the school of commerce meet him at chapel period this morning in 204 Bingham hall.

Senior Interviews

H. T. Carmichael, representative of W. T. Grant Company, is in Chapel Hill today to interview seniors who are interested in becoming connected with that company. All who wish to make appointments with him are requested to see Henry Johnston, Jr., in 204 South building.

Chapel Speaker

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, is to speak to the sophomores in chapel this morning on "Reminiscences of Chapel Hill."

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais will hold its monthly meeting in the Episcopal Parish House this evening at seven-thirty.

Tau Kappa Alpha

The local chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, will have a picture taken in front of the law building today at ten-thirty o'clock for the Yackety Yack.

VETERANS IN FOR HARD GO AGAINST ROOKIE GRIDDERS

(Continued from preceding page)

the great team of 1929 and Odell Sapp, who finished up his career in 1928, will return to action once again and will add great strength to the Monograms. Both have been coaching here since their graduation.

The Rookies Gus McIver, George Barclay, Strickland, and Crane in the line should give the veteran backfield stars plenty to worry about while such men as Weisker, Anucauskas, and Phipps constitute one of the strongest backfield arrays ever presented by a rookie team.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

element detached, there would be every opportunity for a great improvement in the scheme of things, even at Rollins College. Nevertheless, leaders of thought and university students everywhere will await with interest the action of Professor John Dewey and associates when they submit their report on the matter, investigation of which opens Friday.

Modern colleges can stand a lot of changes before they are in prime condition to serve the youth of today—few will deny this. But will the plan for Rollins students solve the problem. Let us hope so. Still . . . we wonder.—*Daily Illini.*

Track Meet Tickets

The price of student admission set by the athletic association for the Southern Conference Indoor Track meet tomorrow night will be fifty cents with the student pass-books. Reserve seats and box seats may be secured at the Book Exchange and the Students' Supply store for one dollar and one-fifty respectively.

Tar Heel Sports Writers Select All-American Intramural Quintets

Northwestern, Oglethorpe, Iowa, Wisconsin, Oklahoma A. & M., Davidson, Carolina, N. Y. U., and Detroit Place Men.

Three 1931 all-American intramural basketball teams, representative of the best cage talent in fifty American universities and colleges were picked last night by the sports staff of the **Daily Tar Heel.** In the selection of the three teams, every large educational institution in the country conducting an intramural sports program was surveyed and the most formidable basketeers selected to play on the mythical cage quintet.

On the first team, Northwestern, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma A. & M., and Oglethorpe secured men. With the addition of North Carolina, the second team includes practically the same institutions. Oglethorpe, Davidson, N. Y. U., Wisconsin and Detroit are represented on the third string.

In the selection of the fifteen men, a tedious task when they are to be chosen from among such a large number of prospects, operatives on each of the above campus were required to report at intervals the progress of each prospective man.

The teams:

First Team

Forward: Perlestein, Phi Pi Psi, Northwestern; forward: Cooper, Delta Sigma Lambda, U. Kansas; center: Glorer, Campus Cleaners, Oklahoma A. & M.; guard: Oberlin, Team "C," Iowa U.; guard: All-American, Oglethorpe.

Second Team

Forward: Southard, Alpha Tau Rho, Oklahoma A. & M.; forward: Filkins, Sigma Chi, U. Iowa; center: Francis, Lewis Dorm, U. N. C.; guard: Whaley, Alpha Lambda Tau, Oglethorpe; guard: Kendall, Team "A," U. Iowa.

Third Team

Forward: Weisner, D. K. E., Wisconsin; forward: Clarke, S. A. E., Davidson; Center: Corey, Varick House, N. Y. U.; guard: Neinman, Kappa Chi, Detroit; guard: Mitchell, Delta Sigma Phi, Oglethorpe.

Dr. Noble Tells Of Village's Growth

The Chapel Hill Rotary Club heard Dr. M. C. S. Noble at the weekly meeting in the Carolina Inn Wednesday evening.

Dr. Noble spoke on the growth of Chapel Hill and other changes that have taken place within the last twenty years. He mentioned the increases in the number of buildings in the community, and the fact that none of the streets were paved, whereas now most of them are. He contrasted, also, the roads of today and of twenty years ago, recalling that it used to take two hours to go to Raleigh while now the trip takes less than an hour, and it is possible to go to any point in the state in a day when it used to require three or four.

Oglethorpe To Use New Two Year Plan

The board of directors of Oglethorpe University have approved and the officials of the University have definitely decided to install the educational system which Dr. Jacobs outlined to the student body early last week. The system will go into effect with the class entering next fall.

Dr. Jacobs' proposal in outline to the student body is to divide the university into junior and senior colleges, making it possible for a student to graduate with a degree within two years. At present the system is used in only four educational institutions in the United States, although a somewhat similar system is in use in England and other European countries.

The system was designed primarily to reduce superficiality in American education and at the same time to abolish the dishonest taking of degrees. Its purpose is also to make it possible for a student to learn at his actual mental pace, and not to make students of varied mental abilities lockstep through four years of college work.

Under this system the student will be forced to take examinations under a board of regents, the members of which will give the student a general examination.

Hobbs Announces Eligibility Rules

In regard to registration for the spring quarter, Dean Hobbs of the liberal arts school said, "To be eligible to register for the spring quarter a freshman who has had two quarters residence in the University must have passed two courses. He must pass at least five to be eligible to return next fall. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have been in residence during the fall and winter quarters must pass four courses to register in the spring, and seven for the year to register next year."

Concerning athletics, he further stated, "To be eligible for varsity athletics next year, a freshman this year must pass seven courses. That is, he must have sophomore standing before he is eligible for varsity athletics."

Carolina Leads Entry List For Indoor Meet

(Continued from preceding page)

er and he may beat the two favorites.

Tarrall of Oak Ridge, Willingham of Baylor School, and Sizemore of High Point are the most likely contenders in the shot put.

Tech High of Atlanta, winner of the race last year, Bailey Military Academy, and Wilmington are favored in the one mile relay.

Brittain of Bailey Military Academy, and Thrash of Boys' High are considered the best in both the seventy yard high and low hurdles. Ray of Oak Ridge in the tall timbers, and Hughes of Baylor School in the low hurdles are also ranked among the best of the scholastic hurdlers.

The meet will commence at three-thirty when the freshman high jumpers hop into action. The event following this one is the scholastic high jump which will start at four o'clock. These less interesting events will go on first so that the persons who are attending the Monogram-Rookie game will be able to arrive at the Tin Can in time for the races.

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

Best of Luck

To Carolina in tomorrow's track meet. We're betting on the Tar Heels.

CAROLINA BARBER SHOP

Last Issue Sunday

The last issue of the Daily Tar Heel will appear Sunday, March 8. This will be the fifty-third issue for the winter quarter. The first edition of the Tar Heel to be published after the holidays will be on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth. There will be sixty-one editions of the newspaper during the spring quarter.

Standard Oil Men To Visit Campus

Two representatives of the Standard Oil Company of New York are to be in Chapel Hill next Wednesday to interview seniors who are interested in becoming connected with that organization.

Henry Johnston, Jr., of the vocational department of the University, has requested that all seniors who wish to make appointments with these men see him at his office in 204 South building as soon as possible.

Seniors who are interested, not in employment with this company, but in the educational value which may be derived from the group talks which will be given by the representatives, are also asked to see Mr. Johnston.

Carroll Attends Meeting

Dean D. D. Carroll, of the commerce school, was in Raleigh yesterday to attend the legislative committee meeting on the Workman's Compensation Act.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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ENCORE BRAND
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5c A Great Improvement— and a Great Value at 5c

ENCORE **Spaghetti** Made of finest Seminola or "heart" of Northern Durum wheat. package 5c

ENCORE **Spaghetti** in cans . . . ready cooked in delicious cheese and tomato sauce. 3 cans 20c

CHEESE Nice Flavor Aged lb. 23c

Peaches Yellow Cling in heavy syrup 3 large cans 50c

Stock up your pantry today at this low price!
Campbell's Soups All Varieties 3 cans 25c

NATURAL COLOR MARGERINE
NUTLEY Ready-to-Serve lb. 15c

Grandmother's BREAD PRICED LOWER
WHOLE WHEAT POUND LOAF Now 7c
PAN LOAF FULL POUND Now 6c

MAPLE SYRUP A&P Pure 11 oz. size 27c

SYRUP Sultana Maple Blended 23 oz. size 21c

Fat Back, lb. 9c — Stewing Meat, 2 lbs. 25c
Home Killed Hens, lb. 26c — Pot Roast Beef, lb. 21c
Choice Round Steaks, lb. 31c — Pork Roast, lb. 17c — Oysters, quart 49c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

Bread cast on the waters will return again, and this is equally true of your dough.—*Schenectady Gazette.*

INDOOR TRACK MEET
TIN CAN—TODAY
Scholastic 3:30; Conference 7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

INDOOR TRACK MEET
TIN CAN—TODAY
Scholastic 3:30; Conference 7:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931 — NUMBER 124

FRENCH COURSES TO BE GIVEN ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Extension Division Study Trip, Under Direction of J. A. Downs, to Start June 13.

Plans for the fourth annual study tour to France under the auspices of the University extension division have just been announced by J. A. Downs, director of the tour. The trip is scheduled for the period between June 13 and August 31.

Tours were conducted in the summers of 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930 under the direction of the University of North Carolina, and the travelers have in every case been well pleased. The tour not only offers a chance of study in France but also side trips to Italy and other European countries.

The touring party will arrive in Paris June 23 where they will remain to see the city until June 28. At that time residence will be taken up in Grenoble, France. The students will remain in Grenoble until the first of August to study at the Unisersite de Grenoble under the directions of Professor Downs. The study is not obligatory, and any one may or may not attend.

Professor Downs has outlined two courses which he will give on the tour. The first is a course in French composition and conversation with the tuition taken from the total tour expense. This course will be open to everyone in the party who desires a better speaking knowledge of the French language. The second course is one

(Continued on page two)

DAILY TAR HEEL HAS FAIR GUEST

Fashion Editor of "College Humor" Visits Campus on Good Will Tour.

The appearance of Miss Frances Lee, fashion editor of *College Humor*, created quite a stir among the staff members of three campus publications yesterday afternoon. Miss Lee is on a good will tour of the college campuses of the country, picking up criticism of her magazine and gathering information about the various schools.

Arriving in the **Daily Tar Heel** office, she was introduced to Editor Will Yarborough, to Clyde Dunn, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, and to Kermit Wheary, editor of the *Buccaneer*. Coming unexpectedly through the window of the office, Jack Dungan, managing editor of the paper, almost fell into her lap and was then introduced also.

Miss Lee was principally interested in finding out what departments of *College Humor* are particularly interesting to students. Having secured this information, she asked questions concerning college life on this campus and took down the names and qualifications of several men who will possibly be eligible for the *College Humor* hall of fame, "Interesting Undergraduates." In addition, she was informed of several of the prominent faculty members here. It is possible that some University alumnus will be asked to write an article on the University for publication in the regular series of stories dealing with American colleges which the magazine

(Continued on page two)

Playmakers Will Conclude Studio Programs Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers' first annual series of public studio productions will be brought to a close this evening at 8:30 o'clock with three professional short plays.

One of Lady Gregory's most heartfelt studies of fellowship psychology, *The Rising of the Moon*, has been chosen to be presented. The play is directed by Shirley Carter. Its policeman scapegrace episode takes place between Everett Jess and Ernest Deans, who were featured in *East Lynne*. Matthew Houghton and Shirley Carter comprise the supporting cast.

Marion Tatum and Joe Fox, who did much to make *Cloey* a success last autumn, are back again, this time in *Cocaine*, by Pendleton King. The scene of the play is an attic bedroom between Grand Street and the Bowery, and the personnel consists of a dope fiend and a lady of the pavements.

Suppressed Desires, the inevitable satire that Susan Glaspell made to take a poke at Freud, serves as a medium for the return of the stars of Anthony Buttita's *Playthings*, Eve Brickman and Whit Bissell. The important role of the subconscious pervert is taken by Betty Jones.

Admittance this evening will be by season tickets or fifty cents.

IRISH LEADER TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Dr. George Russell, poet, painter, and expert on rural civilization, will visit Chapel Hill and the University on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11. He is to deliver a public address in Raleigh on the evening of March 9. The place, time and subject will be announced later.

Dr. Russell, who in his writing is known as "A. E." has been a great leader in the formation of the Irish Free State and in developing the rural life in that state. He has been brought to America by a committee in New York and is being sent throughout the nation on a lecture tour to give his views on rural organization to the American people.

A committee of welcome, headed by Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, and of which President Frank Graham is a member, will receive him in Raleigh.

Astronomy Course Is New Elective

Dr. Karl H. Fussler, of the physics department, stated yesterday that Astronomy 14 has been changed from a freshman-sophomore elective to a junior-senior elective. This is a course in historical and descriptive astronomy, and includes a considerable amount of observation with the telescope.

Any junior or senior who desires to take this course is requested by Dr. Fussler to see him during examinations, since the small size of the lecture room will necessitate a limitation on the number of students.

Infirmary List

Only a few members of the student body were on the sick list yesterday. Those were as follows: John Way, R. L. Barnhardt, A. W. Kaufmann, Robert Horney, M. C. Cameron, J. L. Hodges, F. G. Wolke, Sidney Brownstein, Jack Thompson, and J. M. Cox.

YOUNGEST OF FAMOUS CHURCHILLS CLOSES ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

Descendant of Distinguished Line of British Statesmen Has Already Acquired Outstanding Recognition in Political Field.

The directors of the student entertainment committee have arranged to have as a speaker on the entertainment program this quarter Randolph Churchill, son of the famous English statesman and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill.

Decidedly conservative, Randolph Churchill has distinguished himself in England by his smashing attacks against the proposed Anglo-Egyptian treaty. Although he is only nineteen years of age(he has impressed the English people greatly by his stirring opinions and the dashing manner with which he presents them to his audience.

Correspondents of the American press have given him such high praise that a tour was arranged, beginning at about the first of this month. He apologizes for his age, but never for his opinions. Always his views do not meet with agreement, but that only makes them more interesting.

Coming from a long line of distinguished English statesmen, Randolph Churchill seems capable of upholding the family prestige and even surpassing it. He clings firmly to the policies of the Constitutional party in England, and there are many who predict that he possesses the force that will rally the youth of that country to the aid of conservative group.

His grandfather, Lord Randolph Churchill (1849-1895), was the third son of John, seventh Duke of Marlborough, born in Blenheim Palace. Entering Parliament, he early made his mark. Not content to accept policies and parties as he found them, he formed what was then known as the "Fourth Party" Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, Sir John Gorst, and Arthur Balfour being the others, all young Conservatives, which in these days would be called a "Ginger Group." By 1878 he had aroused the Conservative Party.

In 1884 the struggle between "Stationary" and "Progressive" Conservatism ended in favor of the latter. By 1885 he was in the position to formulate definitely the policy of "Progressive Conservatism" which was known as "Tory Democracy" and challenged the claim of the Liberals to be the champions of the masses. In 1886 he was Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons. Lord Randolph was linked to the United States by his marriage to Jennie, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York.

The Right Honorable Winston Spencer Churchill, P. C., C. H., holds a unique position among the statesmen of England. Author and painter in his spare moments, he has held almost every first rank administrative post in many British cabinets during the past twenty-five years. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary for War and Air, Home Secretary, Colonial Secretary, and First Lord of the Admiralty. The readiness of the Navy, almost pre-readiness, at the outbreak of the great war won national gratitude for Mr. Churchill, for on the declaration of war August 4, 1914, the fleet was found "ready" at their war stations; there had to be no hasty mobilization. Brilliant, daring, and farseeing, his actions have, if not at the moment, in after years almost invariably received the stamp of approval and justification.

Now to America comes the second Randolph Churchill, who has charm, youth and eloquence, and possesses the gift of oratory in which his father and grandfather shone. Immediately following one of his addresses at Oxford University, a cable was sent to the New York Times, which said: "Except that he was more restrained in his speech than his impetuous

(Continued on last page)

Sir Philip Greet Says Talkies Will Not Replace Stage Plays

That the talking pictures will never replace the legitimate stage or interfere with the popularity of play presentation, is the opinion of Sir Philip Ben Greet, 72 year old English actor, who will appear in Chapel Hill April 14, given in an interview with the University of Iowa *Iowanian*.

"The talkies have opened up a new field of remarkable entertainment, especially for people who do not approve of, or are unable to witness stage performances," Sir Philip said. For himself, he prefers silent pictures. "If all the pictures were like *Abraham Lincoln*, I would soon become a film fan," he said.

Praises Speech Schools

Speech schools in universities are a wonderful thing, Sir Philip believes. He stresses the importance of speaking English properly. "We mall the English language," he stated, "and speech departments in schools can correct this fault." Confidence, poise, and assurance are developed through the study of speech, even though the student does not intend to become an actor. Sir Philip says that the ability to act is essential for a successful stage career. "There is a very poor chance for the incompetent actor. He is nothing but a fluke if he gets a part in a play," he believes.

Actor Compares Audiences

The difference between American and English audiences, Sir Philip said, is that Americans laugh at the stage business, and the Englishmen laugh at dialogue. The audiences are equally appreciative of Shakespeare. Sir Philip says, "The play is the thing!—not the characters, but the plot." He seldom looks at a program when he attends the theatre.

Sir Philip has been on the stage for fifty-one years, playing various parts in Shakespeare and some modern plays. Last summer his company presented *Diplomacy*, *Lillies of the Field*, *Hay Fever*, *Outward Bound*, and *She Stoops to Conquer*, among their modern plays.

After a tour through the South, the middle west and the New England states, Sir Philip plans to return to England in June.

Valuable Musical Instrument Taken Out Of Dormitory

Perhaps the man who entered Battle dormitory last Tuesday night and stole a violin from the room of a student did not know that the instrument's value to its owner is practically beyond mere price. It is more precious to him from the standpoint of tradition, intimate association, and age than from that of actual cash.

Tracing the history of the violin back the owner stated that it had been in his family for over a hundred years. It is a Stanier instrument made in Absan, Germany, and dated 1684. The owner's great-grandfather was a Norwegian seaman, and captained a tramp boat all over the northern Atlantic. On one of his voyages he obtained the instrument from a sailor who was unaware of its value. When the family moved from Norway to America, the violin was brought along, and it was given to its present owner by his grandmother four years ago.

The owner is trying to trace his instrument through the aid of the Y. M. C. A. and the student council. If any student should discover anything concerning its whereabouts, the owner would be very grateful if that person would report it to the "Y" director. The violin was taken after nine o'clock Tuesday night.

COLLIER COBB TO SPEAK IN RALEIGH

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the department of Geology at the University, will give an illustrated lecture at Saint Mary's school in Raleigh this evening at eight-thirty o'clock. Mr. Cobb has been a member of the University faculty for thirty-nine years. This will be the first time for many years that he has addressed groups in Saint Mary's school, as the last time was in 1879.

The subject of Dr. Cobb's talk will be "Caribbean Lands." He will supplement his talk with numerous pictures illustrative of the subject he is to discuss. He will explain many interesting phases of the geological formations in the Caribbean regions.

Lawrence Receives Bonus Applications

Congress passed on February twenty-seventh an act known as the soldier's bonus which enables ex-service men of the World War to borrow up to fifty per cent of the amount of their service.

George Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare, is service officer of the local post of the American Legion under whose auspices the bonus is to be distributed; he announces that many applications have already come in. Last Saturday twenty applications were filed, exhausting the supply of blanks. The demand was so great Monday that 500 blanks were printed locally. Yesterday a total of seventy-five applications for men in Orange County were filed.

In addition to those applications filled out here, they are also filled out by the postmasters in Carrboro and Hillsboro.

Paul H. Robinson, commander of the local post of the American Legion, has received twenty-five applications and it is estimated that should all the service men apply for their bonus the maximum amount received by them would exceed $200,000.

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE GIVEN $500 BY SENIORS

Gifts From Phelps-Stokes Foundation and Senior Class Make Institute Possible.

SESSIONS TO BEGIN MAY 9

Yesterday, at chapel period, the senior class decided to give as its gift to the University $500 to complete the necessary budget of the Human Relations Institute. President Pat Patterson presided at the meeting. Noah Goodridge, chairman of the gift committee, made the report of the committee, which had unanimously decided that the class' gift would be in the nature of a donation to the Institute.

R. B. House, executive secretary, made a statement to the effect that the University was whole-heartedly in favor of the Institute and has the intention of perpetuating it as part of the program of the University.

Beverly Moore, chairman of the Institute, spoke during the meeting and stated his hope that the senior class would back the Institute in spirit as well as financially.

The Phelps-Stokes Foundation has granted the Institute $500 to further its program, and now the senior class has also voted to donate $500, to continue the program of the Institute. There could have been no program this year without this timely assistance.

The University Y. M. C. A. held an Institute on Human Relations, from March 20 through March 25, 1927. The local

(Continued on page two)

MERGER BILL IS PASSED IN HOUSE

Plan to Consolidate Three State Institutions Must Gain Approval of Senate.

One of the bills advocated by Governor Gardner in his program of State government reform was passed yesterday in the House of the state Legislature without a dissenting vote. This bill is the one that provides for merging the three state supported institutions into the University of North Carolina. This plan will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

Although the University, State College, and N. C. C. W. will be combined into one university, the three will continue to operate as separate plants and under separate managements, retaining individual endowments and loan funds.

The plan is to have the universities operate under a consolidated board of trustees until 1933, when a single board of 100 members with ten women will be named. Representative Jeffress from Guilford County said that it was a significant forward step in higher education.

From the woman's point of view, according to Mrs. Mebane, it seemed an advantage, since it would enable them to attend a woman's college and still attend and get a degree from the University of North Carolina.

The bill will in all probability be introduced into the Senate soon in order that that section of the Legislature may vote for or against the measure. As there have been no indications of any objection from that body, there is no reason why it should not be passed and put into effect.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, March 7, 1931

A Typical Democratic Gathering

The meeting in Washington of the Democratic national Committee turned out about as expected. Despite reassuring statements of former presidential candidate Al Smith and other party leaders, Chairman John J. Raskob, who is trying to weld a group of independent political units into a national party, brought the liquor question before the committee. And about as expected Southern Democrats, most of whom are members of congress got their chance to rave about saving the home.

As we see it, Mr. Raskob merely suggested a platform to the committee with the advice that they go home and study it while not campaigning for an office. Instead we have a veritable blow-up. North Carolina's national committeeman, Senator Morrison, and Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic Senate floor leader, made speeches. Just what they were driving at is hard to divine. But they said plenty for home consumption.

Now both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Robinson could have saved their breath. Everyone in North Carolina is familiar with Morrison's stand on prohibition. He believes as do all other public officials in this state that the Democratic party is dry. Senator Robinson strayed a little from the dry and narrow in 1928 but last spring he went back to the bone dry side of the political fence.

And Mr. Raskob's wet pronouncements have been broadcast so often by the Republican party and its subsidiaries, the Anti-saloon league, the Hoovercrats (whatever they are), and other organizations that no one learned anything new.

The Democrats would do well to leave such controversial questions alone for the time being and concentrate their efforts on building a national party that will have an even break in the next general election. At least let the prohibition question rest a while, especially since the discussions lead to nothing.

A Bit Controversial

Of course Al Smith is much more of a politician than we are and probably knows a great deal more about choosing issues, but in spite of this we cannot help from disagreeing with him on one important matter. That matter is of course whether prohibition should be made an issue in the presidential campaign of 1932. We also disagree with Mr. Smith when he says that prohibition has "got to be an issue" in 1932.

Prohibition is a question on which there is seemingly little unanimity of opinion. There are a great number of different opinions regarding the most advisable course on this subject, and the advocates of each opinion show no likelihood of assenting to a program different from their own. If the Democratic party assumes a definite policy regarding prohibition it will certainly lose a great many voters who absolutely refuse to accede to any settlement of prohibition differing from their own idea.

On the other hand, if the Democratic party does not take a definite stand on prohibition, it will in all probability lose few votes on this issue. So Democrats, if you have ever "straddled" an issue straddle this one!—J. C. S.

Mahatma Gandhi

Mahatma Gandhi has scored another victory for India. The concessions made by Great Britain are not great, but they are concessions. England has again felt the weight of Gandhi's power and influence, and the fight for Indian independence has advanced another step, without violence and revolution. Gandhi's policy of passive resistance is accomplishing infinitely more toward Indian independence than is possible by active revolt, and without loss of life.

Mahatma Gandhi, little, wizened figure that he is, stands out in the world today as the most powerful single personage of modern times. Over two hundred million people follow him with implicit trust. Mussolini is dwarfed in comparison with this little man, and where Mussolini is violent, stern, ruling with an iron hand, Gandhi is peaceable, kindly, and gentle. The source of Mussolini's power is force, but Gandhi's power comes from the love and admiration his people have for him.

England does well to respect Gandhi.—H. B.

THIS 'n' THAT

By 'bert

This column is not competing for readers' honors—the writer prefers to remain anonymous—but we did think of calling it "Drippings from the Nose for News" in defiance of our old pal, Block Bryson.

—this 'n' that—

Mrs. Lee, Spencer hall hostess, thinks the new inter-floor telephone system there is "just the *finest* thing," but the big stocking and blonde dealers on the campus think that a particular feature of it is a nuisance. While Mr. H. was talking to Miss W. one night last week, the telephone connection was cut at ten-thirty before he had a chance to ask her for a date. Curses!

—this 'n' that—

A page torn from the Western Reserve *Wildcat* and stuck on the window at Pritchard-Lloyd's tells us that Kay Kyser, "the man from the South," and his band are playing at College Inn, Chicago ,original home of the tomato juice cocktail that opens many a collegiate eye on the morning after the night before.

—this 'n' that—

The more-or-less metropolitan publications are beginning to recognize the versatility of North Carolina: You remember what *Time* had to say about Bobby Carmichael's Christmas card idea; *Collier's* has noted the fact that the smallest daily paper in the world is the Tryon *Daily Bulletin;* Howard Brubaker, in the *New Yorker,* mentioned our Senator Cam Morrison and the McNinch-power commission case in his column "Of All Things," and recently, upon hearing of the controversy over the proper way of eating corn pone and potlikker that Oscar Coffin, the University "journalism department," was called upon to settle, he wrote, "It is pleasant to know that the quaint old custom of eating has not completely disappeared." Now if some University campus man —and offhand we nominate John Lang—should get his name and picture in the *College Humor* celebrity section, the glory that will be ours!

The professors who teach eight-thirty classes have asked this department to call the attention of the students to this statement in George Washington's *Rules of Civility,* a copy of which is being given each freshman by the dean's office: "Sleep not when others speak." The students refer the professors to this one: "Be not tedious in discourse."

—this 'n' that—

The student council decided that the man who purloined—that's a nice, unoffensive word—another fellow's suit and then wore it to a class where he sat next to the owner of the suit was too dumb to stay in school anyway.

—this 'n' that—

The *Chapel Hill Weekly* celebrated its birthday yesterday. Which one we don't know.

—this 'n' that—

Well, what about it?

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE GIVEN $500 BY SENIORS

(Continued from first page)

churches and all campus organizations also assisted and cooperated in the program. The University gave over a full hour in the middle of each day for a convocation.

The Institute program opened Sunday morning, March 20, with visiting Institute speakers in four different churches at eleven o'clock. Sunday evening, a union service and public mass meeting was held, with a special address delivered by Dr. Herbert A. Gibbons, of Princeton, N. J. Throughout the five days following, two or more public addresses were made, a total of twenty-one addresses being delivered during the six-day program.

The most prominent parts of the program were the classroom seminars on Human Relation topics. The visiting leaders conducted the seminars in the classrooms. There were a total of sixty-one different seminars during the week. In addition to the addresses and seminars, there was a large public forum at the close of each day. Extensive opportunity was given to students and faculty members for personal and group interviews with the leaders.

The program of the Institute proper closed Friday night, March 25, although one of the most interesting numbers in the entire program came on Monday night, when the negro quartet from Hampton Institute rendered a group of negro spirituals to an audience of more than 2000 students, faculty, and local people.

The Human Relations Institute has a program every four years. The officers of the Institute are: Beverly Moore, chairman; Harry F. Comer, secretary. The student members are: Ed Hamer, Clyde Dunn, Pat Patterson, Joe Eagles, Noah Goodridge, Jack Dungan, Will Yarborough, R. C. Greene, John Lang, and Mayne Albright. The faculty members of the Institute are: President Graham, F. F. Bradshaw, R. B. House, D. D. Carroll, H. W. Odum, K. C. Frazier, E. W. Knight, H. D. Meyer, T. J. Woofter, Jr., and W. D. Moss.

The program of the institute this year will start May 3 and will continue through May 9. The Weil lectures will be part of the program. Dr. Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at the London School of Economics, in London, England, will deliver three addresses during the program. His subjects will be: "The Crisis in the Modern State," "The Place of Administration in the Modern State," and "The Expert in Democracy."

For the program this year, the following men have been approached on the subject of international relations: James Brown Scott, William Vance McMurray, Stephen P. Duggan, ator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, Senator George Moses of Massachusetts, Senator William Borah of Idaho, John Dewey, and Nicholas Murray Butler.

On the subject of industrial relations, the officers of the Institute hope to have the following men speak during the program: Owen D. Young, Ralph W. Sockman, Raymond Fosdick, Norman Thomas, Henry Dennison, Stewart Chase, Fred Myers, E. M. Patterson, Stewart W. Cramer, Daniell Willard, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Dr. Will Alexander, Jesse Jones, R. R. Moton, Mordecai Johnson, and K. T. Paul have been asked to speak on the subject of inter-racial relations.

FRENCH COURSES TO BE GIVEN ON EUROPEAN TOUR

(Continued from first page)

of French literature in which the main literary movements in the history of France will be briefly outlined in sixty hours' study.

The latter course will carry a tuition of twenty dollars and those taking it will be required to attend lectures of French literature given at the Universite de Grenoble. These will be delivered in French. For both the courses a prerequisite of two years college French is required. One course credit for either French 5 or French 7 will be given by the University extension department to those students who complete the requirements of one of these courses. Credit for two courses will not be given to one student, even though he take both classes.

For those persons who do not desire to take either class a special tour has been outlined. The director has gladly consented to organize trips to such places as: The French Riviera, visiting Nice, Arles, Cannes, Monte Carlo, etc.; the Chateau country, visiting Tour, Blois, Orleans, Chambord, Chenonceaux; and to southern France, visiting Nimes, Arles, Avignon, and going even as far as Carcassonne. The cost of such trips is not included in the fixed price of the tour.

For the benefit of persons wishing to travel more extensively during the summer a side trip to Italy is planned. The party is to leave Grenoble July 19; visit Genoa, Turin, Rome, Pisa, Naples, Florence, Venice, Milan, Geneva, and join the main group at Montreux. The expense of this Italian extension is $135.

From Montreux the whole party will travel into Germany and Holland. After visiting Holland the group separates, one part sailing back to New York and the other going to England before setting sail on the homeward journey.

Students and others who desire full information may obtain it from J. A. Downs in room 315 Murphey.

DAILY TAR HEEL HAS FAIR GUEST

(Continued from first page)

runs. An article on some other phase of University life will probably be written by some professor or student, as a result of Miss Lee's visit here.

Among the interesting things that Miss Lee is doing on her tour of the country is collecting a glossary of popular terms used in the different colleges. So far, Miss Lee has visited schools in Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, and comes here from Duke, where she spent two days. She found the Duke buildings "wonderful" and declared that Duke students were unusually proud of their school. "The University of Virginia," she said, "is one of the most unusual schools I have visited."

After only an hour or two in Chapel Hill, Miss Lee said she was extremely impressed with the University, especially with the list of famous people on its faculty, the records of its students in athletics, its scholastic attainment, and its age and traditions.

Among the collegiate phrases, which she thought might be of interest to students here were these: "borass" (in Carolina slang, "bull shooting"); "perch, muff, smooch" (all about dating); "a cute looking Annie, Dolly, Jane" (referring to girls); "gummy" (griping); and "sticking out your neck" (well-known to Carolina students). Along with these, Miss Lee put down the expression, "to shine," common to this campus.

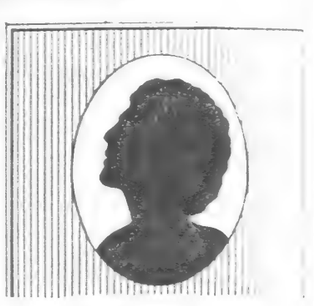
Following her interview with the editors, Miss Lee was taken on a tour of the campus by Clyde Dunn. He was assisted by Yarborough and Dungan. She immediately fell into the spirit of things, saying, when she was told about the arboretum, "Shall we see that this afternoon or tonight?"

"What is more pleasant than a cold bath before breakfast?" asks a writer. The answer is: No cold bath before breakfast

LOST

A valuable Violin, Stanier model. Made in Germany 1684. Brown varnish. Crack on left hand side of back. In excellent condition. Enclosed in a tan canvas within a black leather cover. Last seen in Battle Dormitory Wednesday morning. Report to Y.M.C.A. Reward.

CAROLINA
DURHAM



Wed., Mar. 11
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
in the
LOVE DUEL
Orch., $3; Mezz., $2.50; Bal., $2, $1.50; Gal. Mezz., $1.00; Gallery Unres., 75c



Boys will be boys, and girls, girls . . . whether they're 16 or 60! They can be themselves in the rollicking, frolicking Tourist third cabin on IMM liners. They start having fun in the morning, have fun all day, and laugh themselves to sleep at night. But they do settle down to some serious eating three times a day.

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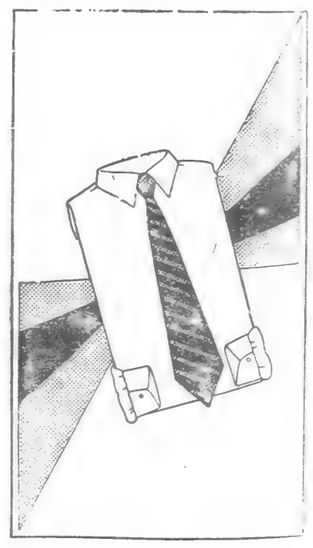
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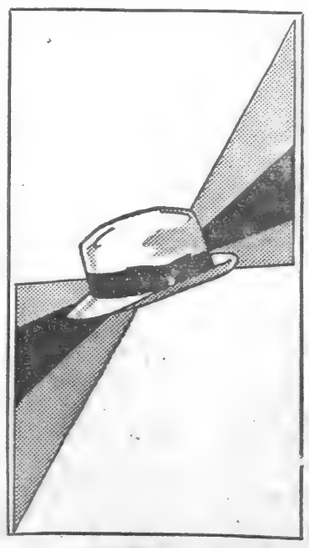
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Smart, solid shades. Small, neat figures and designs, in a large assortment.

$1.00 and $1.50

7 Shades in the
Arrow Trump Shirt
at
$1.95





Before you leave we believe we can settle that matter of a HAT to your satisfaction.

Byron, $5.00
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Stage Set For Dixie Indoor Meet Today

Dopesters Give Tulane And W. & L. Edge To Win

Games Are Drawing Fifty Teams and 380 Track Aspirants; Conference Competition to Begin at Seven O'clock.

CROWDS SWARM CAMPUS

Non-Conference and Scholastic Divisions to Run Off Events at Three-Thirty.

(By Otto Steinreich)

With the stage set for the second annual Southern Conference Indoor Track meet, trackmen from every state except Florida and Kentucky poured into Chapel Hill yesterday by train, plane, and car. The Tin Can, the site where 1931 Southern Conference track history will be made, has been equipped with extra ceiling lights and flood lights over the jumping and vaulting pits. Pennants from the various institutions represented are draped over the walls of the structure.

Dopesters have picked either Tulane or Washington and Lee as the winner of the meet, but due to the number of stars on many of the teams one guess as to who the winner will be is as good as another. Many believe that the points will be distributed among a number of teams and that no aggregation will have a wide margin in points over any other.

Individual medals will be awarded to the first three place winners in each event. First place winners medals will be awarded to each of the four members of the winning relay team. A permanent team plaque and a challenge cup will go to the winner of the Conference division.

Washington and Lee, North Carolina, and Augusta Military Academy are the champions in the Conference, freshman, and scholastic divisions, respectively. The indoor Conference records which the big field will attempt to shatter tonight are as follows:

60-yard dash: Farmer, North Carolina, 6.4 seconds.

440-yard dash: Shepard, Washington and Lee, 55.8 seconds.

880-yard run: Linzey, Maryland, 2 minutes 2 seconds.

Two mile run: Young, Georgia, 9 minutes 37 2-3 seconds.

60-yard high hurdles: Speer, W. and L., 7.8 seconds.

60-yard low hurdles: Finkelstein, Washington and Lee, 7 seconds.

High jump: Bagby, North Carolina, and Bostick, South Carolina, 5 feet 11 1-8.

One mile run: Wells, Tulane, 4 minutes 37.4 seconds.

Shot put: McDonald, Maryland, 42 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Broad jump: Hamm, Georgia Tech, 22 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault: Arnold, North Carolina, 12 feet 7 1-2 inches.

One mile relay: Washington and Lee, 3 minutes 37.4 seconds.

Carolina's entries are: Farmer, Drane, Slusser, Geiger, and Marland in the sixty yard dash; Davis, Stafford, Eagan, and Smith in the seventy yard high hurdles; Slusser, Davis, Geiger, Erickson, and Stafford in the seventy yard low hurdles; Weil, Brock, Smith, Garrett, and Drane in the quarter mile run; Jensen, Jones, Garrett, Watkins, and Brock in the half mile run; Jensen and Jones in the mile run; Baucom, Cordle, Hubbard, and Pratt in the two mile run; Bagby, Stafford, Hamlet, Owens, Howard, and Newland in the high jump; Brown in the shot put; Brown, Stafford, and Arnold in the broad jump; Arnold, and Ruble in the pole vault; the

(Continued on last page)

MONOGRAM MEN COMBAT ROOKIE GRIDDERS TODAY

Stars of Past Years to Don Moleskins for Annual Football Battle; Veterans Favored

At two o'clock this afternoon the Monogram wearers, veterans of many past battles, will meet an aspiring bunch of newcomers in the final game of the winter football season. The Rookies were defeated last year 45-6.

The leader of that 1929 squad will be on hand again to lead the Monograms against their annual opponents. Ray Farris, freshman football coach, will don his moleskins again and is expected to be at his old position at left guard when the opening whistle sounds. Another freshman coach, Odell Sapp, who starred at end back in 1928, will be seen in action again.

The Monogram backfield will probably consist of Pete Wyrick, Jim Magner, Chuck Erickson, and Henry House, all of whom have finished their intercollegiate careers. Magner and Erickson have been coaching during the winter season. In the line the Monograms will have Ned Lipscomb at center with Farris on one side and either Bob Blackwood, Herb Newcombe, or Ellis Fysal on the other.

George Thompson is scheduled to start at one of the tackles with June Underwood or Harry Hodges at the other. Aubrey Parsley will probably pair with Sapp on the flanks although Erwin Walker, sophomore star, may get the call at either end.

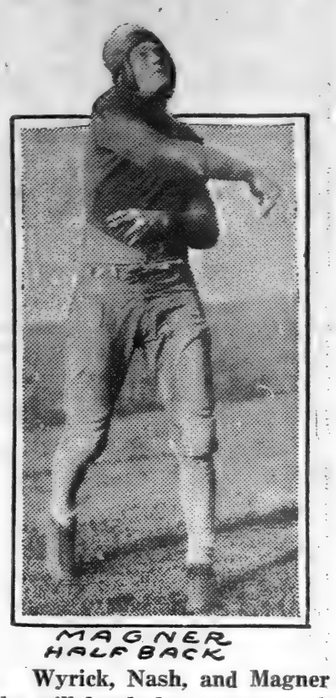
The Rookies will find most of their strength among the graduates from last fall's freshman team. Norman Hackney, Weisker, and John Phipps, halfbacks, will bear the brunt of the Fledgling's attack along with Bill Croom and George Houston, varsity reserves last fall, and either Charles Woollen or Walter Jones will handle the quarterback assignment.

The Rookies will present a strong line built around Frank Smith and Matt Strickland at tackles. Gus McIver, star guard of last year's freshman squad, has been converted into a center and will probably start at this position, although Redding may see action as his alternate. The guards will likely be picked from Caldwell, Sam Eanes, and Tony Oliverio, while Frankel, freshman star, will probably hold down one end with either Brandt or Zeke Cozart at the other.

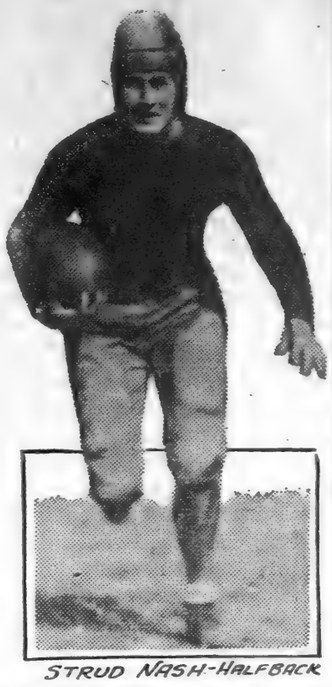
The probable starting line-ups follow:

Monograms	Pos.	Rookies
Sapp	L. E.	Cozart
Underwood or Hodges	L. T.	Smith
Farris	L. G.	Caldwell
Lipscomb	C.	McIver
Newcombe or Blackwood	R. G.	Oliverio or Eanes
Thompson	R. T.	Strickland or Adkins
Parsley	R. E.	Frankel or Brandt
Wyrick	Q. B.	Woollen or Jones
Magner	L. H.	Hackney
Erickson	R. H.	Phipps
House	F. B.	Houston

THREE BACKS WHO WILL LEAD MONOGRAM ASSAULT







Wyrick, Nash, and Magner are but three of the brilliant grid stars of 1930 and past years who will head the veteran ranks in the annual Monogram-Rookie game in Kenan stadium this afternoon. The trio above had a large share of responsibility in the Monogram 45-6 victory last year and again dons the moleskins to attempt a win over the fledgings.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

North Carolina should have, barring accidents, the strongest tennis team in the South this year. Tulane, led by Cliff Sutter, had formerly the best netmen in the Conference, but Sutter is gone now.

The Tar Heels have two of the most sensational sophomore tennis players to be found anywhere in the country. Bryant Grant, National Clay Court champion, has been hailed as a second "Little Bill" Johnson. Grant is fast, accurate, dynamic, and calm at all times. His short statue does not hinder him much, if at all. He is a human dynamo. The Tar Heel star ranks tenth in the National rating. Wilmer Hines, the tall South Carolinian, is the second tennis "find" on the team. Hines has a fine build for a tennis player. His height enables him to get shots that a shorter man could not reach. Hines also has stamina and endurance. The South Carolina boy is the National Junior Champion and ranks 32nd in the National rating.

Coach Kenfield has four veterans from last year's team back this season. Captain "Sonny" Graham, Ed Yeomans, former state champion, "Hinky" Hendlin, present state champion, and Phil Liskin, are holdovers from 1930. Yeomans and Hendlin are fast, hard-serving players. In addition to these men there are Lenoir Wright and Abels from last year's freshman team. These two boys round out the strongest freshman tennis team the Tar Heels have ever had.

Carolina certainly needs a strong net team, as they are meeting some of the best tennis teams in the East this spring. In addition to state and conference teams, Carolina meets Harvard, Yale, Brown, N. Y. U., and Princeton. There is also a possibility that a match will be arranged with the Davis Cup squad when they come to Pinehurst in early April. Carolina ought to make a nice showing against them.

THREE CAVALIER RING CHAMPS TO FIGHT NEXT YEAR

Three of the four Virginia boxers who won individual championships in the fifth Southern Conference boxing tournament will be eligible for competition next year.

Captain Robert Rainey of Oklahoma City, Okla., is the only one of the victorious quartette who has completed his three years of varsity competition. Rainey has been twice titleholder in the welterweight class.

Bobby Goldstein of Washington, D. C., featherweight; Doug Myers of Petersburg, Va., middleweight; and Fenton Gentry light-heavy-weight will all be eligible to defend their championships during the season of 1932.

Of the three men who helped make up the victorious seven, but who did not get into the finals only Welford Smith of Richmond, Va., lightweight, will be barred from boxing next winter. Jack Paul of Watertown, Fla., bantamweight, and Herbert Bryant of Alexandria, Va., heavyweight, have two more years of varsity competition before them.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Southern Conference Indoor Games

"Tin Can" March 7, 1931

7:00 O'clock

TICKETS

Students—50c and Athletic Book

Reserved Seats—$1.00

Box Seats—$1.50

Tickets Now On Sale

—at—

Book Exchange and Students' Supply Store

If You Want Real Red-Blooded Thrills, Here's Your Picture!

"THE BREAT MEADOW"

—with—

JOHN MACK BROWN
ELEANOR BOARDMAN

—also—

Comedy — Novelty

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

Free Show

Old East dormitory will next be entertained by the Carolina Theatre with a free show. The members of the dormitory are requested to be present at the door of the theatre at seven o'clock Saturday night.

China is never going to be a fully civilized country until her bandits become racketeers.—*Louisville Times.*

In every college town there is one *outstanding* smoking tobacco



At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth — all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



Holiday Delivery Guaranteed

Drop in today and let us measure you for your spring suit.

We are showing the newest fabrics in all the popular shades.

Stetson

ALPHA PSI DELTA HEARS REPORT ON BRAIN FUNCTIONS

The local chapter of Alpha Psi Delta, national Psychology fraternity, held its meeting in New West building Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. The subject of the meeting was a discussion of experimental work being performed in the department of Psychology, and several talks by members of the society.

A symposium of the experimental research work that is being done by J. W. Lasley on "The Functions of the Brain" was heard, to-gether with some papers on the same subject. Dr. H. W. Crane, of the department of Psychology, presented a paper on this topic. Brief talks were also given by Dr. L. M. Brooks, Dr. M. L. Goudge, and Miss Mabel Bacon. After the various matters for consideration had been discussed, refreshments were served to the members.

The officers of Alpha Psi Delta are Mr. H. M. de Wyck, president; Mr. A. G. Bayroff, vice-president; and Miss Mabel Bacon, secretary and treasurer.

Youngest of Famous Churchills Closes Entertainment Program

(Continued from first page)

father, the young Mr. Churchill showed conclusively he was a chip off the old block. His oratory abounded in picturesque phrases, and from start to finish his reasoning followed the Churchill imperialist lines.

Not only the speech, but the personality of the speaker impressed the Union, which is always critical of budding reputations. As the students left for their rooms it was freely predicted that young Mr. Churchill should have a brilliant career in the Conservative Party and would perhaps leave his mark on British politics."

Ethel Barrymore Is Coming to Durham

The Love Duel, featuring Ethel Barrymore, comes to the Carolina Theatre in Durham Wednesday night, March 11. Appearing with Miss Barrymore is Walter Gilbert, well known actor of much experience in stock productions.

Gilbert was destined to be a lawyer but could not resist the lure of the stage and made his debut as Billy in William Gillette's *Sherlock Holmes.* Gilbert continued to be a lawyer, however, and while acting in *Strange Bedfellows* he was engaged with the Brooklyn law department.

In Boston he headed the Saint James Theatre company for 264 weeks. Among the roles he has appeared in are Jack Race in *Cobra* with Judith Anderson, Charles Horan in *Gang War* Nuitane in *Aloma of the South Seas,* and July in *Scarlet Sister Mary.*

STAGE IS SET FOR INDOOR MEET HERE

(Continued from preceding page)

mile relay team will be picked from: Farmer, Weil, Drane, Smith, Marland, Jensen, and Watkins.

The Tar Baby squad which is competing in the meet is made up of: Higby, Nicholson, Prochazka, Ashkenas, and McBrair in the sixty yard dash; Bonner, Glenn, and Goodwin in the seventy yard high hurdles; Meade, Groover, Farr, Sullivan, Gabriel, and Entwistle in the three-quarter mile run; Reid, Dockery, Bullock, and Goodwin in the high jump; the mile relay team will be chosen from: Higby, Tobin, Kimrey, Vitz, Bonner, Prochazka, Ashkenas, and Entwistle.

The officials for the track carnival are: J. V. Mulligan, starter at the Penn Relays and Southern Conference outdoor meet, starter; Frank A. Kopf, secretary of the Southeastern A. A. U., clerk of course; H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics at the University of Georgia, head judge. The committee in charge of the entire meet is composed of: R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics at the University of North Carolina, chairman; W. A. Alexander, head football coach at Georgia Tech and former president of the national Coaches Association; H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics at the University of Georgia; Wallace Wade, director of athletics at Duke University and former coach of the "Crimson Tide;" and Forest Fletcher, track coach at Washington and Lee. In addition to these men there will be about forty other officials who will act as timers, scorers, measurers, etc.

The census reports that widows are twice as numerous as widowers. This seems to confirm the belief that women learn quicker than men.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

The first seed-catalogue came Saturday, and we are happy to say the prevailing lack of confidence has not yet affected the dahlia artist.—*Detroit News.*

Ninety millions were donated year, but far greater amounts to charity by New Yorkers last went to faith and hope.—*Life.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

E. C. LONGEST

If You Want Real Red-Blooded Thrills, Here's Your Picture!

"THE GREAT MEADOW"

—with—

JOHN MACK BROWN

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

—also—

Comedy — Novelty

CAROLINA

THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

P. H. DAGGETT

TO NEW YORK BOYS

I now have well equipped car if you should want it. U-Drive-It.

FANCY ICES SHERBETS

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.

"Blue Ribbon"

Ice Cream

DURHAM, N. C.

"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"

BLOCKS PUNCH

Friday Many Students Took Advantage of Our Sale

Get in on These Low Prices and Fill Your Wardrobe

Walk-Over Shoes and Oxfords

$7.50, $8.00 and $8.50 values, on sale for—$5.95

Freeman Shoes and Oxfords

$5.00 and $6.00 values, on sale for—$4.19

Rugby Sweaters—$5.00 values—Sale Price—$3.50

Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Sox and Hats—

All on Sale

Come in and See for Yourself

Andrews-Henninger Co.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow,* something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.



We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

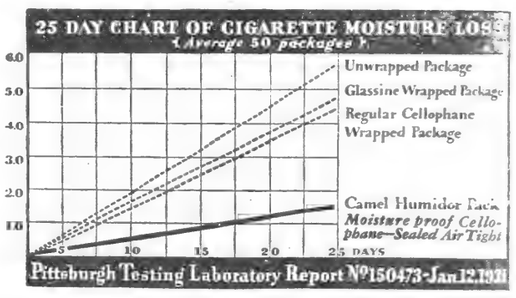
(*A*) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane,* gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(*B*) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(*C*) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(*D*) *This measure, while costly,* could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference,* you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference.*

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

ORGAN CONCERT TODAY
MUSIC BUILDING
Playmaker Production—Monday

The Daily Tar Heel

CHURCHILL LECTURE
TUESDAY
Asbury-N. C. Debate—Tuesday

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931 | NUMBER 125

JOHNNY HAMP TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR AND SENIOR BALL

Elaborate Plans Made for Joint Dance to Be Given in Tin Can April 24-25.

Contrary to the usual custom in the past of holding two separate dances, the Junior and Senior classes have decided to combine the class dances as the Junior-Senior Ball, which will occur on April 24-25.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for the affair have secured Johnny Hamp and his "Kentucky Serenaders" to furnish the music for the occasion. Hamp's orchestra, which is considered one of the leading ten orchestras in the country, is very popular in this section of the country.

The first of these two dances will be the Junior Prom and is to occur in the Tin Can Friday, April 24, from nine till one o'clock. The annual Senior Ball, will take place in the Tin Can between the hours of nine and twelve the following night.

Representatives of the Junior class on the executive committee in charge of all arrangements are: Theron Brown, president of the class, Jack Dungan, Jack Farris, John Phil Cooper, and Steve Lynch. Those from the Senior class are Pat Patterson, president of the class, John Idol, Cliff Baucom, William Cooper, and K. C. Ramsay.

According to plans now under consideration the color scheme or motif for the decorations will be predominantly black and white. There will be a large crystal ball with reflecting surfaces in the center of the room. In all of the appointments, elaborate formality will be emphasized.

Many patronesses from various parts of the state are expected to attend this ball. No one who is not a member of either the Junior or the Senior class will be admitted as it is strictly a class function. Two bids will be given to each member of the class, one for himself and one for a guest.

RECTOR, MERRITT ARE CHOSEN FOR DEBATE CONTEST

Beatty Rector and W. D. Merritt were chosen to represent the University in the debate with Asbury College, of Wilmore, Kentucky, Tuesday in the Chapel Hill high school auditorium. The subject is Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade. Carolina will uphold the affirmative.

The Proconian Club, forensic group in the local high school, has invited the debaters to hold this contest in their auditorium since the date of the debate is the night before final examinations.

The decision will be by shift of audience vote. Asbury College is one of the schools to which the University is sending a team in April.

Alpha Kappa Delta Banquet

Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological fraternity will give their initial banquet Monday evening in the Carolina Inn at six-fifteen o'clock. Dean I. H. Manning and Dean C. T. McCormick, of the medical and law schools respectively, and Dr. J. F. Dashiell, of the psychology department, will be the speakers.

Examination Schedule for Winter Quarter

NOTE: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Wednesday, March 11 at 9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 o'clock classes
Wednesday, March 11 at 2:30 p. m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 2

Thursday, March 12 at 9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 o'clock classes
Thursday, March 12 at 2:30 p. m.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 1

Friday, March 13 at 9:00 a. m.—All 11:00 o'clock classes
Friday, March 13 at 2:30 p. m.—All 1:00 o'clock classes

Saturday, March 14 at 9:00 a. m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes
Saturday, March 14 at 2:30 p. m.—Open for examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise

LASKI WILL GIVE WEIL LECTURES

London Professor to Speak in Connection With Human Relations Institute.

Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at the London School of Economics, London, England will deliver the Weil lectures for 1931, May 7, 8, and 9, on the general subject "Democracy and Administration."

The Weil lecture committee has pooled its 1931 lecture funds and speaker with the Human Relations Institute program which act is equivalent to matching the gifts from the Senior class and the Phelps-Stokes Foundation. The lecture will be a definite part of the Institute.

Harold J. Laski was born in Manchester, England, in 1893. His educational activities have included positions as lecturer at McGill University from 1914 to 1916 and at Harvard from 1916 to 1920, vice-chairman of the British Institute of Adult Education, member of council of the Institute of Public Administration, and lecturer on political science at Magdalene College, Cambridge, from 1922 to 1923. Professor Laski has been connected with the London School of Economics since 1920 and has been professor of political science at the University of London since 1926.

Among the works of which he is author are: *The Problem of Sovereignity* (1917), *Authority in the Modern State* (1919), *Political Thought from Locke to Bentham* (1920), *Foundations of Sovereignity* (1921), *Letters of Burke* (ed. 1922), *The Defense of Liberty Against Tyrants* (1924), *Autobiography of J. S. Mill* (ed. 1924), *A Grammar of Politics* (1925), *Communism* (1927).

Professor Laski has also written many articles which have appeared in *New Republic*, *Harvard Law Review*, the *Nation*, *Manchester Guardian*, and other magazines.

The lectures which he will deliver here, under the general head "Democracy and Administration,' will be on the specific topics "The Crisis in the Modern State," "The Place of Administration in the Modern State," and "The Expert in Democracy."

DELTA SIGMA PI GIVES BANQUET

Duke Professor Is Speaker at Joint Meeting of Two Chapters.

At a joint banquet of the University and N. C. State chapters of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, given in the Carolina Inn Friday night, Dr. Charles B. Elwood, professor of sociology at Duke University, was principal speaker.

Dr. Elwood took as his topic "The Business Man and Social Problems," pointing out the need for business men to establish a code of ethics similar to those which have grown up in other professionalized field. The speaker then undertook to show how this code can more easily and more effectively be developed in a college fraternity than in any other organization. He also demonstrated that business men have become rather lax in their governmental responsibilities.

President Frank P. Graham, Dean Brown of the school of commerce at State, Dean D. D. Carroll of the University school of commerce, and Dr. C. C. Taylor of N. C. State graduate school were among the guests attending the banquet.

Extension Division Will Conduct Tour

The extension division of the University, in cooperation with the geology department, will conduct a sixty day motor tour to the west coast this summer, starting from Chapel Hill June 7.

The trip will cover more than 9000 miles and will take the travelers through twenty states. Six of the most important national parks will be included in the itinerary and Pike's Peak, Mt. Lassen—the only active volcano in the United States and other places of geological interest will be visited.

J. B. Whitener, superintendent of schools at Maiden, will be manager of the tour.

Sociology Eleven

In response to many requests from students, Dr. E. R. Groves will give the course, sociology eleven, on marriage and the family next quarter. The course will be open to men seniors only, and is scheduled for twelve every day.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS RARE EDITIONS OF THOREAU'S WORKS

Dr. Adams' Collection of Essayist's Books Displayed for Literature Class.

The books now on exhibition in the entrance of the University library are first editions of the works of Henry D. Thoreau and are being displayed for the American literature class, English 59. These are a part of a collection of four hundred books by or pertaining to Thoreau, which Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department has gathered during the past seven years.

The display consists of ten first editions of Thoreau, and one book from Thoreau's library contains his signature. Included in the collection are two of the rarest books in American literature—the first edition of *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers*, published in 1849, and a first edition of *Walden*, published in 1854.

Two recent books, *Sir Walter Raleigh*, and *The Service*, published since 1900, represent essays discovered among manuscripts of lectures delivered by Thoreau.

The book containing Thoreau's signature was his mineralogy textbook which he gave to Ralph Waldo Emerson's daughter, Ellen. The book was given to Mr. Adams last summer by Raymond Emerson, grandson of the Concord author.

Other first editions of Thoreau's works which are on display are: *Excursions*, 1863; *Poems of Nature*, 1895; *Letters to Various Persons*, 1865; *The Maine Woods*, 1864; *Cape Cod*, 1865; *A Yankee in Canada, with Anti-Slavery and Reform Papers*, 1866.

Mr. Adams stated that he saw the first edition of *Walden*, which he now owns, advertised in a book dealers catalog less than five years ago for $6. This edition now sells anywhere from $100 to $500. The edition of *Excursions* was bought from a dealer for $3 who failed to realize the recent increase in value of first editions of Thoreau's works. This is the second copy of *Excursions* owned by Mr. Adams, and is interesting to North Carolinians because the book once belonged to a sea captain who wrote a note on one of the pages telling of having seen certain diving birds in Newbern which Thoreau mentions having seen in Massachusetts.

Mr. Adams has one of the 1862 copies of *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers* which is as rare as a first edition. This is a first edition with a new title page and is one of the seven hundred copies returned to Thoreau unsold. After his death, these books were rebought by the publishers and reissued in 1862.

Charity Show

The attraction at the Carolina theatre this afternoon will be Lupe Velez in the movie version of "The Storm." This production, it is claimed, shows the Mexican star at her best.

The presentation this afternoon will start at two-thirty with a cartoon comedy and a travelogue which will be followed by the feature. The proceeds of the show will be to aid theological students.

Wilkinson Honored

John Wilkinson was named yesterday by Ransom Whittenton, retiring president of the Philanthropic Assembly, to membership for the year 1931-32 on the University debate council.

Wilkinson is known as a foremost debater, having represented the University on numerous occasions in this field of activity. This appointment comes as a climax to his forensic career here.

ONE ACT PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN BY PLAYMAKERS

Organization's Work of Quarter Will End With Performance Tomorrow.

The Carolina Playmakers will give a program of plays Monday night, one of which is a locally written play, and the others are professional plays. The performance will not be open to the general public.

Immoral Holly, written by Closs Peace in the playwriting course in English, is the first number. The plays directed by the author. The cast consists of: Holly, Closs Peace; Ceely, Adelaide Reed; Alice, Bess Winburn; and Mrs. Strong, Margaret Vale. The scene of the play is Holly's room in a girl's school.

A Proposal Under Difficulties, written by John Kendrick Bangs, is the first of the professional plays to be presented. The cast consists of: Robert Yardsley, Warren Stumpf; Jack Barlow, Robert Novins; Dorothy Andrews, Rebecca Daniel; and Jennie O'Brien, Marie Hamrick. The play is directed by Lubin Leggette.

The Chased Lady is the next play. It was written by Ruth Welty. Adelaide Reed takes the part of Miss Plunkett, a secretary. Herbert Breslin, a publicity agent, is played by Gilbert Stamper, and Janet Browne plays the part of Dawn O'Day, a movie star. The play is directed by Carl Dennis.

Anton Tchekoff's play, *The Boor*, is the next number on the program. Helen Ivanova Popov is played by Janet Browne. Hale Yokely plays the part of Grigori Stepanovitch Smirov, and the part of Luka is played by G. L. Van Echop. William Dike directs the play.

The last play, *Helena's Husband*, by Philip Moeller, is a satire on the Helen of Troy story. Bess Jones Winburn directs the play. The cast is composed of: Helen, queen of Sparta, Alice Walker; Tsumu, the slave. Ellen Stewart; Menelaus, the King, Theodore Herman; Analytikos, the king's librarian, Charles Keener; and Paris, a shepherd, Bob Reid.

Smiths Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Captain and Mrs. F. C. Smith, 146 West Franklin street, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary next Sunday afternoon from three to six o'clock. All friends are invited, but no invitations are being sent out in town.

Garden Club

The Garden Club will meet in Davie hall Monday night at eight o'clock. The program for the meeting will consist of a speech by T. W. Brown on "The Care of Trees and Shrubbery."

ELLIS AND STARK TO SPEAK BEFORE STATE REALTORS

Annual Real Estate Institute Will Be Held Here Monday and Tuesday.

Various phases of the real estate business will be studied at the second annual Real Estate Institute, which will convene at the University tomorrow and Tuesday.

Local arrangements are being made by Morgan F. Vining, of the University extension division, who is planning for a good sized attendance of realtors from all sections of the State.

The principal speakers at the two-day session will be Guy W. Ellis, of Detroit, and Paul E. Stark, of Madison, Wisconsin, both prominent in the real estate field. Mr. Ellis is a former president of the Michigan Real Estate Board and for three years served as a member of the executive committee of the home builders and subdividers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is also a member of the advisory council of the American Real Estate Institute. He is president of the Guy W. Ellis Real Estate Company, and has been in the real estate business in Detroit for 14 years.

Mr. Stark has served as first vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and was chairman of the committee on real estate education for a number of years. He has acted as president and secretary of both the Madison Real Estate Board and the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers. He is president of the Paul E. Stark Company, of Madison.

The convention here will deal with various phases of the real estate business, including such topics as principles of urban land values, advantages of a real estate investment, merchandise methods as applied to the sale of real estate and others.

FOURTEEN SCOUT EXECUTIVES MEET IN SEMINAR HERE

Fourteen Boy Scout executives were in Chapel Hill Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for the Boy Scout seminar held in the seminar room of the psychology building. There were five different meetings, each of three hours' duration.

At the first meeting Thursday night, W. F. Prouty, of the geology department, spoke on "Geology," and D. L. Fouts, Scout executive, on "Cubbing."

On Friday morning the executives heard M. R. Trabue, of the education department, on "Tests and Measurements," and H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on "The Youth Movement.'" "Ornothology" was the subject taken by J. M. Valentine, of the zoology department, for the seminar Friday afternoon, while Executive Stuckey spoke on "District Organization."

"The Negro," by Guy Johnson, of the department of social science, and "Bulletin Service," by Executive Shieles, were the topics at the Friday night meeting. After H. D. Wolf, of the economics and commerce department, gave a talk Saturday morning on "Labor Problems," some business matters were taken up and the meeting adjourned.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, March 8, 1931

Gifts and Donors

The senior class voted Friday to donate five hundred dollars of its class gift fund to the Human Relations Institute. This action is new in the field of class gifts to the University. About the campus and in some of the buildings we notice objects which have been donated by classes in the past. None of these are of great value in themselves but they all blend with the University to increase the value of the University.

So this gift of the present senior class will go towards increasing the value of the University. There will be no object made of concrete which the seniors may later behold as their gift to the University. Nor will they point with pride to "our gift" and say, "that is the donation of the class of 1931." Instead the seniors prefer to enable the Human Relations Institute to bring a group of authorities in certain fields of human relations to the University.

And by so doing they have given the University a gift, the value of which will not become apparent for years, maybe generations. But such a gathering as the Human Relations Institute will bring to the University cannot fail to produce results of a very definite nature in the future. The value of the Institute will reflect itself in the thought of the state and South of the years to come.

We haven't any really constructive suggestions for the cure of our national tendencies to leave the narrow path, but sometimes we think that an amplifier for the voice of conscience wouldn't do any harm.—*Boston Herald.*

OPEN FORUM

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

Last week a Canadian paper was indefinitely suspended from a Canadian campus for its active interest in Atheism and its growing significance on the college campus in the Americas.

A sinister and criminal import is thereby attached to a code and creed of tremendous importance in the future of a mechanical and scientific world. Be it contrary to the beliefs of the majority or not, and be it wrong in the minds of subjects of deism or not, Atheism is not and shall not be criminal.

The right of a faith—and a faith Atheism is—is given to all mankind. The mere absence of a controlling deity in that faith cannot lessen its importance or sincerity to its possessor. Cannot one, in self-reliance, in a sort of spiritual self-sufficiency, find a social doctrine comparable to the so-called universal Christianity? Can he not, in his indulgence in and subservience to this doctrine, be comparable in rightousness and character to him of merely another faith of not one bit more actual right than his own.

We live in an age of fact; the progress of our world, of our lives is based on fact. The whole system of society is material, factual. Should an active, factual living-precept be categoried and set down as criminal?

Atheism does not lack its spiritual aspects; it is a spiritual belief. Though lacking a god—a specific, controlling deity—it bears a spiritual support in the profound faith in the doctrine of human right—of social obligation — of progressive ambition. It is not a creed of God for man; it is a creed of Man for his fellow-men.

Quite sincerely,
A. T. H.

At The Carolina

The Carolina theatre brings for this week's selection of shows a group which begins with "Cimarron," directed by Wesley Ruggles, tomorrow afternoon. This picture, taken from Edna Ferber's best-seller, is acclaimed by many to be the best production of western life ever to appear on the screen. Ruggles made himself famous several years ago while he was directing Charlie Chaplin, and since that time some of his most successful talkies have been "Street Girl," "Condemned," "Honey," and "The Sea Bat."

Tuesday, Virginia Cherrill will make her second screen appearance as a college co-ed in "Girls Demand Excitement," wherein she upholds the rights of the girls in the school, with John Wayne leading the opposing boys. Wayne himself is a comparatively newcomer to the talking screen. His best roles have been those in "The Big Trail" and "Breck Coleman." Marguerite Churchill destined for stardom, according to the Fox officials, is the third member of the featured trio.

The theatre presents Wednesday, Otis Skinner in his debut in sound pictures, "Kismet." This role that brought him his greatest theatrical triumph has been repeated on the talking screen by the First National Studio. The original play, written by Edward Knoblock, was first produced in this country in 1911 at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Since that time it has also achieved an outstanding success in London. The Modern Language Show to be given at 11:00 p. m. will be "Der Blaue Engel," starring Emil Jannings, and Marlene Deitrich.

Charles Farrell, with his new leading lady, Elissa Landi, appears Thursday in "Body and Soul," in which Miss Landi is making her American screen debut, "Body and Soul," which was adapted from the stage play "Squadrons," shows the complications of a sensational nature which follow the arrest of a young American officer in the R. F. C. during the World War, when he is accused of being in league as well as in love with a woman spy. Farrell will be remembered for his famous roles in "7th Heaven," "Street Angel," "Sunny Side Up," and "High Society Blues," in all of which Janet Gaynor played opposite him.

"Divorce Among Friends" Friday brings Irene Delroy and Lew Cody in an interesting comedy drama of modern married life. It is a story in which two young wives, after having daily squabbles with their husbands, decide to exchange with each other. The cast includes Edward Martindel and Margaret Seddon. Roy Del Ruth is the director.

As the last production of the week, Walter Huston, in the leading role of a prison warden, will appear in "The Criminal Code," one of Broadway's smash stage hits. Although Huston has for sometime been one of the highlights on the New York stage, it was only recently that he made his debut on the screen. Other stars in the romantic drama are Constance Cummings, who plays opposite Phillips Holmes. Boris Karloff, Mary Doran, Arthur Hoyt, Ethel Wales, DeWitt Jennings, Paul Porcasi, Nicolas Soussanin, and John Sheehan are some of the other prominents.

With Contemporaries

Napoleon, Meet Brother Capone

War heroes we have always had, men whose feats in battle and conquest placed them apart as figures to be idolized—Alexanders, Napoleons, Washingtons, and Fochs. In their day, escapades of bandits of the Jesse James type held thrills for youthful hearts. But no longer can the picture of George Washington retain its sacred place on the wall, or the book of Jesse James recline peacefully on our desk. Instead we will frame the picture of the sublime countenance of Al Capone, and read the exploits of a new hero, Jack "Legs" Diamond.

A moving picture in a downtown theatre this week allegedly bares some of the awful truths of gangland life, behavior, and problems. It is an excellent picture — well directed, and equally as well acted. But instead of arousing one to indignation toward the activities of the underworld, it glorfies the gangster.

In spite of the obvious attempts made throughout the picture to point a moral, the sympathy of the viewer is directed to the hero; a handsome young man who heads the organized rackets of the city. His ultimate death is undoubtedly an attempt to show this moral—that finally the gangster must pay the penalty of death for his sins. But it is unconvincing. The gang leader is portrayed so sympathetically, the life he leads is so intensely exciting, that one unconsciously hopes that he will come through all his encounters unscathed. That he doesn't, makes no difference, you still wish he had.

But this movie, or other movies, alone cannot be blamed for the glorifying of the gangster. The press has also played its part in picturing the loyalty of the gangster to his gang, and the virtues of the underworld code. The racketeer's life has been shown as dramatic and exciting.

But it must be remembered that the gang hero's life is quite like the war hero's in one respect—the end is gained by murder and rapine. So after all, it might not be so incongruous as it seems to hang the picture of Scarface Al Capone beside that of Napoleon Bonaparte in the gallery of world heroes.—*Oregon Emerald.*

Strictly Dishonorable

Chicago presents a play under the auspices of the Republican Party which has for so many years past provided the country with entertainment. Today's performance is considered by some to be a boisterous farce, by others a grim tragedy presenting the human race gravitating toward oblivion. However, the majority opinion appears to be that it is a melodrama, lurid and sensational, but lacking the grandeur and universal of genuine tragedy.

The play is one of the type known as "problem plays," here representing the evils arising in a democratic republic when mass control passes into the hands of unscrupulous and private-minded individuals. Ably creating an illusion of reality as clever and unprincipled politicians. William Hale Thompson and John H. Lyle act the leading roles. A certain A. Capone is rumored to be the producer of this bit of modern satire, and Mr. Capone, it is said, has taken great care that every detail of the production shall be perfect.

The plot is woven about the figures of Thompson and Lyle, bitter political enemies, both of whom are trying to win political control of the city. As the last act closes, the victor is being congratulated by his opponent, and with a great prideful gesture he points to the national flags unfurled in his honor from every window. An irreprsssible tear drops from his eye as his followers march to the ordered beat of machine gun fire over the dead bodies of the civil population. Unfortunately it is not yet known to which actor the role of victor has been assigned, for Mr. Capone, who possesses the only manuscript of the play, cannot be reached at his home.—*Harvard Crimson.*

In anticipation of a change in the dry laws, some of the old brewers are getting busy and polishing up their machinery. In the interim, however, the beer runners are keeping busy and polishing off each other.—*Judge.*

A judge rules that a husband must divide his salary with his wife, 50-50. Well, it's high time the poor old husbands were getting a break.—*Macon Telegraph.*

CAROLINA THEATRE

History's Roaring Pages Flung Across the Screen!

Heart and Soul of a Mighty People Poured into Dram That Will Rock Creation

"CIMARRON"

—with—
RICHARD DIX — ESTELLE TAYLOR
Heading a cast of 40,000 Superlative Artists
Story by Edna Ferber
Also—Paramount Sound News
— MONDAY —

No Flat Tires . . .

In this rumble seat—Just a flock of self-starters with free wheeling ideas. A Co-ed Comedy to complete your education and han you laughs.

"GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"

—with—
JOHN WAYNE — MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
— TUESDAY —

Wednesday—The Day of Days
The Greatest Talking Event in History—



Otis Skinner
in
"KISMET"



Peep into the Harems of the mighty. Live with the beggar that fate made king for a day.

Wednesday—11 P. M.
MARLENE DIETRICH
EMIL JANNINGS
in
"DEN BLAUE ENGEL"
All German Talking Picture
Made in Germany

—Thursday—
CHARLES FARRELL
ELISSA LANDI
in
"BODY AND SOUL"

—Friday—
"Divorce Among Friends"
with
LEW CODY
IRENE DELROY
It's Love, Honor, and Oh Baby when two young wives exchange husbands!

Exposing the Naked Heart of a Tender Girl—the Soul of a Prison-Stamped Youth

"THE CRIMINAL CODE"

—with—
WALTER HUSTON — CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
— SATURDAY —

DEBATE

Asbury College

vs

University Of North Carolina

on the proposition that
The Nations Should Adopt a Policy Of Free Trade

Tuesday, March 10, 8 P. M.
CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tar Heels Win Conference Indoor Games

Walk Away With Annual Tournament, Varsity And Freshmen Winning Titles

EIGHT RECORDS FALL IN GAMES

Tar Heel Varsity Runs Up Total of 37.2 Points; W. and L. Nearest Competitor.

OSBORNE FALLS SHORT OF HIGH JUMP RECORD

Weil, Ruble, Jensen, and Relay Team Were Tar Heels Setting New Records.

By K. C. Ramsay

Carolina's great track teams last night at the Tin Can further demonstrated their prowess on the hardwood and cinder paths by winning both the varsity conference games and the freshman meet. The varsity team, predicted as only a third rate choice for the title, won the meet with a 37.2 score.

The varsity conference teams broke eight of the twelve records set up last year. Raymond Ruble set a new pole vault record at 12 feet 11¾ inches, Lionel Weil established a new 440-yard dash record of 54.2 seconds, and Jensen broke the one-mile run record with a time of 4:29 for new individual records set up by Carolina men.

The Carolina relay team established a new mile relay record in one of the most spectacular events of the meet. The time was 3:38.6, and the members of the Carolina team were: Jensen, Marland, Weil, and Drane.

Charlie Farmer, holder of the Conference indoor 60-yard dash record, qualified for the finals, but in the qualifying heat pulled a weak leg muscle and was unable to run in the finals. His 1930 record of 6.4 seconds, however, was not equalled last night.

The Conference teams placed as follows: Carolina first with 37.2 points; Washington and Lee, 18.7; Alabama, 15.6; Duke, 10; Georgia, 10; L. S. U., 9.1; Tulane, 7.6; Auburn, 5; N. C. State, 5; Virginia, 4.5; Clemson, 3; Georgia Tech, 3; V. P. I., 2.2; South Carolina, 0.1.

The Carolina freshmen won the freshman games with a final score of 25.17 points. Their nearest competitor was Washington and Lee University which tallied nine. The other teams registered in the following order: Duke and Virginia tied for third place, Richmond University, fifth, and V. P. I., sixth.

Osborne Fails

Harold Osborne, holder of the world's outdoor high jump record at 6 feet 8 1-4 inches, tried last night in an exhibition jump to regain the world's indoor title which he lost recently to Spitz of New York University. He went over the bar at 6 feet 5, but failed to make 6 feet 7, the world's record.

Varsity Conference Summary

High jump:

Bagby (N. C.) 5' 10 1-4"; Johnson (Virginia), Rivers (W. & L.) 5' 9"; Stafford (N. C.); Bostick (S. C.); de Coligny (Tulane); Clagett (V. P. I.); Cook (W. & L.); Curtis (W. & L.); Turner (V. P. I.); Bowman (L. S. U.); Hamlet (N. C.); Baker (Alabama), 5' 8".

Pole Vault: Ruble (N. C.); Arnold (N. C.); Reigels (Alabama) and Zimmermann (Tulane) tied for third. Height: 12' 11 3-4", new record. Old record, 12' 7 1-4".

One mile run: Jensen (N. C.); Lineberger (Clemson); Lauck (Virginia); Jones (N. C.).

(Continued on last page)

Strikes And Spares



The fourth annual duck pin tournament held in the nation's Capital this year closed last Saturday with many new records established.

Gold medals, loving cups, and $10,000 in cash prizes were the winners. Miss Lorraine Gulli, world's champion women's singles, of Washington, D. C., who has played several exhibition matches in Durham, bowled three splendid games of 125, 113, and 119 for her first three games in the tournament. The new world champions and their records will be announced from Washington this week.

Chi Phi's increased their margin of leadership in the "Frat" League by winning all three games in their match with Pi Kappa Alpha last week.

Benoit, Chi Phi, bowled another brilliant set in 111, 115, and 117 for a total of 343 pins, and continues to be the highest individual bowler in the league.

Woerner, Pi Kappa Alpha, one of the league's best bowlers, lived up to his reputation by bowling three splendid games of 119, 80, and 111 for a total of 310 pins.

Pi Kappa Phi's won all three games in their match with Zeta Psi by excellent bowling on the part of every Pi Kappa Phi bowler.

All other matches of the "Frat" League will be played at a later date.

Durham City Ten Pin League has been a close, exciting race for first place position all season. It seems to be between Motor Bearings and West Durham teams. Neither team gained on the other in last week's matches as both teams won all games played.

Greensboro Hi And Davidson Are Victorious

MORE THAN 100 GUESTS ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

More than one hundred athletes, officials, and newsmen were guests at the annual winter football banquet.

Officials of last night's indoor conference meet were guests of the football squad.

Coach Chuck Collins was toast master, but not the usual type of presiding-officer. He sat at the head of the table, but only once did he take the floor, and then to make the brief announcement that there would be no speeches, but that the group would adjourn to the Tin Can immediately after dining to attend the track meet.

Suitt, Motor Bearings, and Cable, West Durham, carried away all individual honors for last week—Suitt rolling 217 for highest single game and Cable bowling a grand total of 624 for the highest set.

The Durham Ice Cream Company won two games from the Durham Public Service Company and strengthened its hold on second place standing. Charley Clark starred for Durham Public Service by rolling three fine games of 103, 110, and 111.

U. N. C. "FRAT" LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chi Phi	8	1	.888
Pi Kappa Phi	5	4	.555
Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Zeta Psi	4	5	.444
Sigma Nu	4	5	.444
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	5	.444
Sigma Chi	3	6	.333
Delta Sigma Phi	2	4	.333

CIVIC LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lions	9	3	.750
A. B. C.	6	6	.500
Monarch	5	7	.416
Kiwanis	4	8	.333

CITY TEN PIN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Motor Bearings	30	9	.767
West Durham	28	11	.718
Durham Pub. Serv.	13	26	.333
City Hall	7	32	.179

CAROLINA LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
King Serv. Station	14	4	.777
Dur. Ice Cream Co.	12	6	.666
Johnson-Prevost	10	5	.666
Dur. Pub. Service	9	9	.500
American Tob. Co.	9	9	.500
State H'ghw'y Com.	9	9	.500
Duke Univ. Heating	5	10	.333
Home Insurance	1	17	.055

Monogram Gridders Win Over Rookies In Annual Game At Stadium, 32-6

Magner-Nash Running Combination, Supported by Erickson, Chandler, House and Wyrick, Too Good for Rookies—Sapp and Farris Star—Smith, Strickland, Brandt Best for Losers.

The Monograms and the Rookies staged their annual grid war at Carolina yesterday afternoon and once more as they have done every year since 1928, the "old heads" came off the winners. The game ended winter football practice.

The score was 32-6, and their superiority was unquestioned, inasmuch as they made 22 first downs, on a smart running attack interspersing passes and straight football, while holding the Rookies to 5, all in the first half.

Smith and Strickland, tackles, and Brandt, end, were powers in the Rookie line, but there were too many weak spots. Fight hard and gamely as they might, the ambitious Rookies couldn't stem the driving attack the experienced Monograms unleashed.

Magner and Nash, star graduated halfbacks, led the charge, ably supported by Erickson, Chandler, House and Wyrick.

Farris and Sapp quit the coaches bench to play fine games, and Sapp revived old memories when he stepped free and took one of Magner's heaves for a touchdown.

Lipscomb and Underwood were going great in the line too, and even old "K. O." Warren, the pugilist, came back to Alma Mater to espouse the Monogram cause from a tackle post.

The Magner-Nash starting outfit struck swiftly and had a score inside two minutes. Wyrick recovered a fumble, took a 17-yard pass from Magner, Nash hit tackle three times for 17 yards and a touchdown.

A new team came in and Chandler threw Erickson a 30-yard pass for the second quarter touchdown.

The Magner-Nash outfit came back to the third quarter to score twice more. House drove the first across after a 65-yard march, featured by passes Magner to Nash and Sapp, a run or so by Nash, and a series of hard drives by

(Continued on last page)

WILDCATS WIN IN RELAY EVENT TO COP IN DIVISION

Greensboro Barely Noses Out High Point Team; Events Are All Close.

By Don Shoemaker

Greensboro High reigns supreme today among the prep and high schools of the south while Davidson College holds a like title in the Non-Conference division.

Greensboro, lead High Point by a narrow margin of sixteen hundreths of a point. Boys High and Wilmington were thrown into a tie for third place, Winston-Salem high school took fourth, Charlotte fifth, Tech High of Atlanta, sixth, and Woodburry Forest, Madison A. & M. and Raleigh tied for seventh place.

Team scores were as follows: Greensboro, 11.33, High Point, 11.17, Boy's High tie with Wilmington, 8.33, Winston-Salem, 7.67, Charlotte, 7.17, Tech High, 6.00, Madison A. &. M., 5.00, Woodbury Forest, 5.00, Raleigh,

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP

wishes you the

Best of Luck on Exams

and

A Pleasant Vacation

The Glow Of Health Is Beauty's First Aid

Thousands of women are finding that real exercise and play is the way to attain that vibrant glow of genuine health that lends modern woman much of her beauty.

The most pleasurable way to get your exercise is through bowling. It has been most truthfully said that bowling combines the finest features of a number of sports.

COME IN TODAY AND BOWL A GAME OR TWO. YOU WILL WANT TO JOIN ONE OF THE LEAGUES NOW FORMING.

Durham Bowling Center

Grand Central Building — East Chapel Hill Street

NEAR WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL

SPECIAL NOTICE

All Laundry will be delivered back to the dormitories as well as town bundles where the account has not been overdrawn.

Laundry Refunds At Y. M. C. A.

Thursday Afternoon, Friday and Saturday

WE WISH YOU PLEASANT HOLIDAYS

Laundry Department

of

University Consolidated Service Plants

Unnecessary Alarms Are Costly To Fire Department, Says Chief

"Don't send in unnecessary alarms" was the plea made by Chief John Foister, head of the local fire department yesterday morning. He is referring to the numerous alarms which people send in every year about this time for grass fires which they themselves have started.

It is estimated that every time the fire truck leaves the station it costs the city at least twenty-five dollars, not to speak of the trouble that is placed upon the volunteer firemen who work in the stores in the village. There is no objection provided there is a real need for the truck to go out, but when it is no more than a grass fire which could easily be handled by one man, there is hardly a need for this expense and trouble.

Chief Foister suggests that those people who desire to burn the brush and dead grass around their houses in their spring cleaning should notify the fire department the day before, and that they would be glad to send a man out to supervise the work. The best time to burn brushwood is in the morning so that it will cool before nightfall, and as this time is most convenient for one of the firemen to come out it is advised that this time be the one chosen for the burning.

Co-operation between the villagers and the department are needed and it is thought that this will be the best way to arrive at a satisfactory solution to the problem.

As a last injunction Chief Foister said, "Do not fail to notify the department the day before if it is thought that there will be any danger incurred when the burning is done and we will be only too glad to send a man out to see that no conflagration results. In this way the fire department will know where this fire is and if any of the neighbors send in an alarm the truck will not go out since they know that were it necessary the fireman on the job would notify them."

ALL-CAMPUS CAGE TEAM IS SELECTED

Honor Roll of Ten Players From Each League Chosen on Mythical Quintet.

The selection of the annual intramural all-campus basketball team proved to be too big a job for the officials of the intramural department and instead of the usual team being selected an honor roll of ten players from each league was chosen. In the opinion of the league officials, the honor roll consists of the ten best players in each league.

Fourteen teams are represented on the official selection. In the dormitory league Best House led the way, placing three men. The Question Marks placed two men on the dormitory honor roll, which the Ranson House, New Dorms, Ruffin, Graham, and Mangum had one man each.

In the fraternity league seven teams are represented with the Sigma Zeta's, Phi Delt's, and Kappa Alpha's placing two men each. The Kappa Sig's, Pi Kappa Phi's, A. T. O.'s, and Sigma Ep's each placed one man on the all star selection.

Clayton Purser, Sigma Zeta center, and Joe Eagles, Kappa Sig star, were the only representatives of last year's all-campus team to win a place on the 1931 honor roll. Purser, all-campus football and basketball star for the last two years, received a place on the all-campus selection last year, while Eagles received an honorable mention.

The committee selecting the all-star honor roll was composed of officials of the intramural department, headed by Wallace Shelton, assistant director.

The honor roll is as follows:

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Player	Team
Gaddy	Mangum
Dunlap	Best House
Royster	Ruffin
Crouch	Best House
Stuart	Question Marks
Dinstman	Graham
Umstead	New Dorms
Roberts	Ranson House
Smith	Question Marks
French	Best House

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Player	Team
Peacock	Phi Delta Theta
Smith	Alpha Tau Omega
Feit	Sigma Zeta
Purser	Sigma Zeta
Eagles	Kappa Sigma
J. Phipps	Kappa Alpha
J. Dixon	Pi Kappa Phi
Moore	Phi Delta Theta
Brandt	Kappa Alpha
Whitley	Sigma Epsilon

TAR HEELS WIN IN CONFERENCE MEET

(Continued from preceding page)

Time 4:29.8, new record. Old record 4:37.4

Shot Put: Coleman (Auburn); Oelkers (Tulane); Swart (V. P. I.); Schechtman (Alabama). Distance: 46'01½", new record. Old record, 42' 10½".

60-yard dash: Bradley (Alabama); Smith (Alabama); Owens (Georgia); Slusser (N. C.). Time 6:6.

70-yard high hurdles: Spears (W. & L.); Maddox (Georgia); Moreau (L. S. U.); Finkelstein (W. & L.). Time 9 seconds. New record. Event was 60-yard race last year.

440-yard run: Weil (Carolina); Klamke (L. S. U.); Miller (Tulane); Shepard (W. & L.) Time: 54.2. New record. Old record 55.0.

Two mile run: Simon (Duke); Baucom (N. C.); Barnhardt (Georgia); Cordle (Carolina). Time: 9:58.2.

880-yard run: McGinn (N. C. State), Krasky (Alabama), Klamke (L. S. U.), Watkins (N. C.). Time: 2:05.

70-yard low hurdles: Finkelstein (W. & L.), Speer (W. & L.), Slusser (N. C.), Lipe (Alabama). Time 8.0 seconds, new record. (Event was 60-yard race last year.)

One-mile relay: Carolina, Georgia Tech, Tulane, W. & L. Time: 3:38.6, new record. Carolina's team: Jensen, Marland, Weil, Drane.

Broad jump: Fulmer (Duke), Owens (Georgia), Bowman (L. S. U.), Griggs (Alabama). Distance 22'8½",new record. (Old record of 22'7" was set by Eddie Hamm of Georgia Tech.)

Freshman Summary

High jump: Joyce (Richmond College), first; Kern (V. P. I.) and Dockery (N. C.) tied for second; Mosely (V. P. I.), Reid (N. C.), and Bullock (N. C.), tied for fourth. Height: 5:9¼ (new record).

3-4 mile run: Meade (N. C.); Miles (Duke); Neely (W. & L.); Groover (N. C.) Time: 3:16, new record. Old ecord, 3:18.4.

60-yard dash: Ashkenas (N. C.); Reasor (W. & L.); Higby (N. C.); Abramson (Virginia). Time: 6:6, new record. Old record: 6:8.

70-yard high hurdles: Antrim (Virginia); Goodwin (N. C.); Alman (W. & L.); Glenn (N. C.) Time: 9:4. New record. Event was 60-yard race last year.

One mile relay: Carolina, first; Duke, second; W. & L., third; Time 3:44.2, new record. Old record 3:45.4. Carolina team composed of Vitz, Kimrey, Higby and Ashkenas.

The Campus Calendar

A.B. Registration

Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the liberal arts school, stated yesterday that all juniors and seniors, who wish to register during examinations, must bring to their respective deans' offices, before doing so, a written recommendation from the head of the department in which they are majoring.

Student Entertainment

Randolph Churchill, son of the famous English statesman and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, will deliver a lecture in Memorial hall Tuesday evening at eight-thirty o'clock on the subject "Can Youth Be Conservative?"

Organ Concert

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will present an organ concert this afternoon at four-forty-five in the music building. He will be assisted by the symphony orchestra.

Representatives Of Oil Company Will Interview Seniors

Two representatives of the Standard Oil Company of New York will be at the University Wednesday to interview seniors who are interested in becoming connected with that organization.

Instead of interviewing men individually, groups will be met every half hour during the day. In these various group talks the representatives will outline the opportunities with their company, and the nature of the work, both in foreign and domestic service.

These group meetings will be very informal so that students may receive all the information which they care to gain about this company. All men interested in attending these meetings get in touch with Henry Johnston Jr., 204 South building at once.

Greensboro High And Davidson Victorious

(Continued from preceding page)

5.00, Bailey Military, 1.00.

High Point spurted to second place by virtue of a victory in the final event, the one mile relay. The winning team was composed of Shipman, Carrol, Montgomery, and Williamson.

Though Davidson College failed to enter a team in the Non-Conference one mile relay event, three Wildcat dash men placed in the finals of the sixty yard dash to annex the title of the division. Davidson, with ten points, was followed by Presbyterian college with five points. Guilford and Elon placed third and fourth respectively with three and two point.

Running almost hand in hand, Flengale, George, and Kuykendale crossed the finish marker to provide the Wildcats with the necessary margi nto clinch the Non-Conference division of the meet. The time was 3:32 seconds.

The winning team of Presbyterian college in the mile relay was composed of Senter, Chapin, Ketchun, and Osman. The quartet all received medals.

Osman, anchor man for the victors, broke the tape twenty-five yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Non-Conference Summary

Mile relay: Presbyterian, first; Guilford, second; Elon, third. Time: 3:32.

60-yard dash: Flengle (Davidson); George (Davidson); Kuykendall (Davidson). Time 6: 3-5.

Scholastic Summary

High jump: Thorton (Winston-Salem); Pike (Winston-Salem) and Kuhkler (Wilmington) tied for first; Baxter (Boys High), Hayes (Boys High), Sackwell (Greensboro), Abernathy (Greensboro), Hawthorne (Charlotte), Sams (High Point), tied for fourth. Height: 5:4.

Shot put: Williams (Madison), Sutton (Charlotte), Norman (Greensboro), Sizemore (High Point). Distance:53:9¼.

60-yard dash: Gunn (Woodberry Forest); Moore (Tech High) Gunter (Greensboro); Hancock (Bailey M. A.) Time 6:3-5.

1000-yard run: Williamson (High Point) R. Hudson (Raleigh); S. Hudson (Raleigh); Cadman (Winston Salem). Time 2:22 2-5.

High hurdles: Sockwell (Greensboro); Thrash (Boy's High); Abernethy (Greensboro); Stothard (Charloote). Time 10:00.

70-yard low hurdles: Robinson Wilmington), Thrash (Boy's High), Hays (Boy's High), Saule (Charlotte). Time 8 4-5.

One-mile relay: High Point, first; Tech High, second; Charlotte, third. Time 3:47 4-5.

Monogram Gridders Win Over Rookies In Annual Game by 32-6

(Continued from preceding page)

House. A short pass from Magner to Sapp counted the other after 70-yard march, featured by a 17-yard pass Magner to Wyrick and an 18-yard cutback by Nash.

Chandler went through the line 5 yards in the last quarter for the final marker. The officials had ruled interference on a long pass to put the ball in position.

The rookies got their only score as the second quarter opened. Daniel had taken a long pass for 37 yards, then gone through center 12. The new Rookie team came in, and Phipps went off tackle for the score. Weisker, speedy freshman, was held throughout the game.

Lineup:

Monograms	Pos.	Rookies
Sapp	L. E.	Grindstaff
Thompson	L. T.	Smith
Farris	L. G.	Philpott
Lipscomb	C.	McIver
Newcombe	R. G.	Eanes
McDade	R. T.	Crane
Parsley	R. E.	Cozart
Wyrick (C)	Q. B.	Ferebee
Magner	L. H.	Croom
Nash	R. H.	Daniel
House	F. B.	Lassiter

Monogram subs: Alexander, Walker, Hodges, Underwood, Blackwood, Oliverio, Gilbreath, Moore, Chandler, Erickson, Thompson, Tabb, Warren.

Rookie subs: Redding, Shore, Caldwell, Jackson, Tatum, Collier, Adkins, White, Peacock, Frankel, Woollen, Croom, Weisker, Brandt, Houston, Strickland, Froneberger, Daniels, McNeill, McCaskill, Adair, Hackney, Sasser, Blackwood, Jones, Blythe, Sherrill, Snead.

"It is only too true that a girl's ideal is often shattered," says a writer. More often he's just broke.—*The Humorist.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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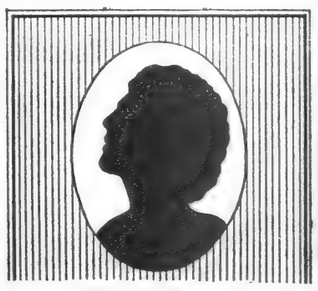
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DI SENATE
INAUGURATION MEETING
TONIGHT 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

PHI ASSEMBLY
INAUGURATION MEETING
TONIGHT 7:15

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931 | NUMBER 126

INAUGURATION OF GRAHAM PLANNED FOR OCTOBER 12

Board Decides on University Day as Time for Formal Ceremonies.

At their meeting March 20 the University trustees decided that the formal inauguration of President Frank Porter Graham will be held on October 12, 1931, "University Day."

At the same meeting of the trustees arrangements were made to institute the new library school next September, which is founded on a gift from the Carnegie Corporation, accepted in June, 1929. Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, will be director, while Donald Coney, will be assistant director and professor of library science. The other members of the staff are Susan Grey Akers, Ph. D., Nora Beust, and Robert B. Downs.

A recommendation was made by Dean C. T. McCormick of the University's law school, that three years' college work be required before entering the law school. A committee consisting of H. E. Stacy, A. H. Graham, and W. D. Merritt was appointed to investigate and report at the June meeting of the board of trustees.

Among those present at the meeting were Josephus Daniels, who presided; President Frank P. Graham, R. B. House, executive secretary; Charles T. Woollen, business manager of the University; Charles Whedbee, A. T. Allen, Walter Murphy, James S. Manning, John S. Hill, Leslie Weil, A. B. Andrews, and H. M. London.

PHILLIPS RUSSELL TO LECTURE HERE

Prominent Author Will Conduct Conference in Fine Points Of Writing.

Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, yesterday announced that Phillips Russell, prominent biographer, novelist, and short story writer, will act as visiting author at the University during the spring quarter.

Mr. Russell will conduct a conference at which he will explain the fine points of writing. He will not discuss only literary writing, but will show the correct technique and methods for writing anything from a business letter to a short story.

Phillips Russell is a native of North Carolina and has been residing in Chapel Hill for the past few months. Mr. Russell is perhaps best known for his biographies. His life of Benjamin Franklin, *Benjamin Franklin, the First Civilized American*, the most popular of his works, was met with widespread approval. His other two biographies, *John Paul Jones, Man of Action*, and *Emerson, the Wisest American* have also been very well received.

In addition to his biographies, Mr. Russell has written *The Fumbler* and *Red Tiger*, a book of travel sketches. The visiting author has had quite a few of his stories printed in O'Brien's anthology of short stories which is published every year and is supposed to represent the best short stories of the current year.

Mr. Russell is a frequent contributor to the *American*

(Continued on last page)

O'Neil and Masters Visit University

George O'Neil, noted poet, who has just finished a life of Keats, is spending some time in Chapel Hill. He arrived a few days ago and plans to remain for several weeks.

Another prominent visitor to the University was Edgar Lee Masters, author of *Spoon River Anthology* and a much discussed biography of Abraham Lincoln, who spent a short while here Saturday, coming over from Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas.

N. C. C. W. ORGAN HEAD WILL PLAY ON GUEST SERIES

Professor George M. Thompson Will Give Concert Tomorrow Night.

Professor George M. Thompson, head of the organ department at N. C. C. W. in Greensboro, will give the second concert of the guest series in the music building tomorrow night at 8:15.

Beginning his musical training at Beaver College, Beaver, Pa., he followed up this work later under Charles N. Boyd of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, and Harvey B. Gaul of the same city.

At the age of fourteen he secured his first church position in East Liverpool, Ohio, and was called to the Ben Avon U. P. Church of Pittsburgh. His early career was partially broken by the World War, in which he served as a member of the Coast Artillery. Immediately following the Armistice he went to Chicago to become for three years a student of the celebrated Clarence Eddy, so-called dean of American organists.

Since 1922 Professor Thompson has gone annually to Paris to study organ under Joseph Bonnet, famous organist of the church of St. Eustache. In the spring of 1923, Mr. Thompson became connected with the North Carolina College, at Greensboro, as head of the organ department, which position he has held since that time. His annual series of Historical Organ Recitals at that school has attracted national attention.

Miss Ione Cates Dies in Washington

Miss Ione Cates, well-known throughout the state by former University students as the manager of the University Cafeteria in Chapel Hill, died in Washington, D. C. last Thursday.

Miss Cates was the daughter of H. M. Cates, prominent citizen of Graham. The funeral services took place at Phillips' Chapel in Alamance county Saturday afternoon.

The cafeteria of which Miss Cates was proprietor, as well as personal manager, has since become the Friendly Cafeteria. After building up a thriving business and an excellent clientele by her efficient management she went to Greensboro to become a teacher in the public schools.

Yackety Yack Staff

There will be an important meeting of the *Yackety Yack* business staff this afternoon at two o'clock. All members must be present.

FRATERNITY ROW HAS ANNUAL FIRE

Deserted T. E. P. House is Spectacular Blaze But Spectators Are Few.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department spent a busy time Sunday night fighting numerous fires in the vicinity. At least three broke out, two of which were alarmed and the other was easily put out by the smaller engine when a chimney fire was phoned in to the fire house. This small fire occurred about 1:15 in the morning.

Unfortunately both the other fires, which were rather severe, apparently were discovered at the same time since both alarms came in simultaneously. These two alarms were sent in about five o'clock in the morning just before daybreak.

The fire at the deserted Tau Epsilon Phi house on the end of old fraternity row, had gained considerable headway before the fire department arrived on the scene, and since there was the fire at the Alpha Kappa Kappa house at 206 Cameron Avenue, the endeavors of the department were divided.

The front of the Alpha Kappa Kappa house was burned from the front door up to the windows on the second floor. The fire there began in the laundry which was deposited near the door awaiting the arrival of the laundry truck. The cause of the conflagration was not determined. The extent of the damage done was not great and after this fire was subdued the entire force centered its activity on the more imposing blaze which was raging in the T. E. P. house.

Due to the extremely late hour at which the fires happened and the severe cold, few of our devotees of the livid monster appeared to cheer the battling firemen on. Practically the whole roof and the greater part of the second floor were razed, and the fighters had to break in several windows to obtain entrance from the outside. Since no one was living in the building, Chief John Foister was at a loss to determine the cause of the breaking out of the fire.

The historic old fraternity row is fast disappearing now that most of the fraternities are building houses in the various courts and separately along the streets of the village. After the fraternities move into new homes it is not long before the house becomes rather dilapidated and invariably a fire breaks out in them. There is now only one house that does not boast of having had at least one fire. This great habit was started in 1918 when the Sigma Nu house had a large fire which completely destroyed the building. Since that time the houses along the row have gradually been depleted until only two remain standing.

Colds and Measles

The infirmary has been treating cases of German measles and colds which are reported to be not exceptionally dangerous. The following students were on the infirmary list yesterday: D. L. Potter, B. B. Frazer, M. L. Cannon, Jr., J. W. Stallings, Jr., R. L. Bernhardt, James Griffith, R. A. Reid, George Malone, A. L. Jacobs, U. L. Spence, W. T. Davis, Jr., R. H. Carmichael, M. H. Dunn, and Thomas S. Bennett.

CARR BUILDING IS BEING RENOVATED

Work on Memorial Bell Tower Is Also Progressing Rapidly.

Rooms in Carr dormitory will not be open for occupancy until about June 15 due to extensive repairs and renovations. Work was begun about March 15 near the beginning of the spring holidays. All rooms were vacated in order to enable the remodeling to be done thoroughly.

The building is to undergo a complete overhauling both externally and internally. The exterior is now being cleaned and repaired, while the necessary scaffoldings are already rising to aid in the repairs.

It is planned to change the present interior arrangements only slightly. There will be a few more rooms and those already in use are to be put in much better condition. The lavatories and other arrangements will be completely modernized also. By this slight increase in the number of rooms the number of students that can be accommodated will be raised correspondingly.

Workmen are giving the roof a close inspection, removing and replacing faulty sections. Many of the window frames, also, are being removed to give way to newer ones.

It is expected by the buildings department that rooms in Carr building will be available for students in the summer school.

Work on the Morehead-Patterson Memorial Tower is progressing steadily. The framework and scaffolding for the projected one hundred and seventy-five foot structure has already been reared to the height of one hundred and sixty feet. The main sections of the foundation are now being put in.

This tower is to be composed of brick and limestone covering structural steel. Beside the bells and chimes there will be a large clock facing four directions and a powerful airplane beacon topping the tower. Work on the project is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

KEDROFF QUARTET APPEAR MARCH 31

The fourth of the series of entertainments offered by the Student Entertainment Committee will be presented Tuesday, March 31, at eight-thirty in Memorial hall. The Kedroff Quartet will be the next featured program on the entire year's presentations and the first one on this quarter's.

The Kedroff Quartet is a Russian organization and has been prominent since 1897. Few nations can claim such wealth and beauty in folk music as Russia, and it is this beauty of music and the idea of assembling and popularizing these melodies that inspired this organization.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Charles I. Nichols of Medford, Massachusetts.

Staff Pictures

All staffs of the Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack, and the Buccaneer are requested to meet in their respective offices tonight at seven o'clock in order that flashlight photographs may be taken.

Societies Will Hear Inaugural Speeches

The Di Senate will meet tonight in its first session of the quarter to hear the inaugural address of President K. C. Ramsey. Committees for the quarter will be appointed at this time.

Egbert Haywood, newly-elected speaker of the Phi Assembly, will also give his inaugural address at the first meeting of that society. The first bill on the calendar for discussion is on the subject: That the consolidation of the hundred counties of the state into approximately one half that number would be for the best interests of North Carolina.

TRABUE TO TAKE UP PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Head of Educational Research Bureau Receives Position with Minnesota Institutes.

Dr. Marion R. Trabue, head of the educational research in the school of education at the University, has left with his family for Minneapolis. There at the University of Minnesota he will employ his year's leave of absence, which has been given him by the executive committee of the trustees, as executive of the committee on diagnosis and training in the Institute for Unemployment research.

This Institute has grown out of the combined activities of the Tri-City labor stabilization committee, established last fall by the city governments and the civic clubs of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth and of the Employment Stabilization Institute organized last spring at the University of Minnesota. The Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations have provided funds for the conducting of the necessary research and demonstration work.

The object of this work is to reduce both technological and periodic unemployment by figuring out the changes needed in the social machinery. This type of work is very similar to that which was done by Dr. Trabue when he was engaged at Columbia University and in the United States Army before coming to North Carolina.

As chief psychological examiner at Camp Taylor and at Camp Grant during the war, he directed the mental examinations given more than a hundred thousand recruits and officers. During the last few months of the year 1918, Dr. Trabue did a large amount of research work as a special representative of the War Department's committee of classification of personnel at various trade test stations and flying fields. For the three years just before coming to North Carolina in 1922, he was in charge of the placement of officers at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Since coming to Chapel Hill as professor of educational administration, he has given much of his time to instructional and curricular problems in the public schools, with special attention to the elementary schools.

Shrubbery Planted

The botanical department has just completed the planting of shrubbery around Memorial hall, and this week will do the same for the music building.

DRAMA FESTIVAL WILL BE STAGED DURING WEEK-END

Tournament Also To Be Conducted by Dramatic Association Friday and Saturday.

The eighth annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association and the state dramatic tournament will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 26, 27, and 28, in the Playmakers theatre. The purpose of the Carolina Dramatic Association is to encourage dramatic art in the school and communities of North Carolina; to meet the need for constructive recreation; to promote the production of plays, pageants, and festivals; and to stimulate interest in the making of a native drama.

The executive committee of the association is composed of: Paul Green, honorary president; Professor Frederick H. Koch, president *ex officio*, director of the Carolina Playmakers; R. C. Robinson, president, director of the Wayne Community Players, of Goldsboro; Ethel Rea, vice-president, director of the Dramatic Art Class, in Charlotte; Irene Fussler, secretary-treasurer; R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division; Samuel Selden, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers; Ralph Westerman, bsuiness manager of the Carolina Playmakers; Mrs. Herbert Harris, the Woman's Club of Seaboard; Kate Hall, director of the Little Theatre in Greensboro; Elba Henninger, director of the Greensboro College Players; Pearl Setzer, director of the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers; P. G. Gallop, director of the Whiteville high school dramatic club; and W. R. Wunsch, director of the Asheville senior high school players.

In connection with the festival, contests in play production, in play writing, and in other dramatic arts, will be held. The club winning the state championship in each of several classifications will be awarded a plaque bearing the signet of the Carolina Dramatic Association. The winners of the special contests will be awarded complete sets of *Carolina Folk-Plays*.

Towns and cities which will be represented at the festival are: Albemarle, Asheville,

(Continued on last page)

FULLER MAY SUE MEMPHIS POLICE

Henry R. Fuller, who is spending a few days in Chapel Hill with his family, is considering taking action against the police officers of Memphis, Tennessee, who caused him to be locked up in the Memphis jail a few weeks ago when he inquired at the police station as to the whereabouts of communistic headquarters. Competant lawyers have advised him that he has good cause for action on the score of false arrest and imprisonment, and the American Civil Liberties Union has offered to provide counsel and to bear the cost of the suit.

Mr. Fuller is a text-book representative of the Houghton-Mifflin Company, and the officials of that company have assured him of their vigorous support. Persons at various Southern institutions where he has sold text books are said to have written Houghton-Mifflin urging that some action be taken.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Frank Hawley — Dan Kelly
Otto Steinreich — T. W. Blackwell
McB. Fleming-Jones — P. Alston
Charles Poe — Bob Betts
W. R. Woerner — Jack Riley
L. L. Pegram — F. W. Ashley
Alex Andrews

Business Department

Harlan Jameson ..... *Ass't. Bus. Mgr.*
John Manning ..... *Ass't. Bus. Mgr.*

Advertising Department

Al L. Olmstead ..... *Advertising Mgr.*
Pendleton Gray ..... *Advertising Mgr.*
Bernard Solomon ..... *Ass't. Adv. Mgr.*
R. D. McMillan, Jr. ..... *Ass't. Adv. Mgr.*
James N. Nowell — H. A. Clark

Collection Department

Jack Hammer ..... *Collection Mgr*
Carol Spencer — Robert Bernhardt
John Barrow — James M. Ledbetter
Frank S. Dale

Correspondence Department

Ed Michaels, Jr. *Correspondence Mgr.*
Wynn Hamm ..... *Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*
W. M. Bliss ..... *Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*

Tuesday, March 24, 1931

Disposition of the Graham Memorial

As work progresses on the Graham Memorial the question arises naturally as to its disposition. When first acquainted with the structure, then uncompleted, we were led to believe that ultimately it would become a union with all student activities centered there. However, since the announcement of the gift which has made possible the structure's completion, nothing has been said as to its purposes.

The need for a student union building which could house all student activities has been apparent for quite a while now. In fact for years it has been understood that some day it would be possible to quarter all activities close enough together to provide some unity in the extra-curricular work of the students. As matters now stand there is not a student enterprise here which is not cramped in its work because of the lack of quarters. The publications in particular have been handicapped and students connected with them have looked for the day when more suitable quarters would be available.

Rumors have been circulated which indicated that the building will not be used for student activities but will be dedicated to the use of committees. These rumors have not been verified and no student seems to know just what the purpose of the Memorial is to be. An official announcement of its purposes will serve to clarify matters and will serve to focus student attention on the structure.

State Timber Production

It seems to us that North Carolina is missing a wonderful chance to get ahead of the other states of the nation in the production of timber as a crop. Europeans never fail to marvel at the waste we Americans allow of land and timber. They make these observations traveling through the Middle West. What they would say about our wastefulness by traveling through the South Atlantic states would probably be well worth listening to.

The fact remains that North Carolina's agricultural products require only a comparatively small area of land for their production, and the balance of the land is being wasted in nine cases out of ten. Why this waste is being allowed is more than we can see. When one of Canada's main money crops is her timber, and North Carolina can grow timber of the same quality four times as rapidly—with practically no effort at the production of it in the case of the latter, the intelligence and the far-sightedness of the state is compared rather unfavorably. Quite naturally, though, Carolina's farmers are not willing to invest in a crop at the present time which will not benefit their incomes for eight or ten years. Hence, the state and the nation loses.

This great potential wealth which is present in the South especially at this time will be recognized within the next few years and made use of to a great extent. An intelligent state forest reserve program and subsidies for timber producers would gain North Carolina a tremendous income within a decade. Whether she wants it or not remains to be seen.—O.W.D.

OPEN FORUM

March 6, 1931.

Call Off Your Boys!

To the Editor:

An agreement between Chapel Hill merchants and University officials to settle the matter of continuance of dormitory service rooms and other University agencies between themselves induced the committee to whom the Hatchett bill was referred to make an unfavorable report.

The fact that such procedure was not resorted to in the first instance is regrettable. A self help student body felt that down town merchants took the attitude that the University existed for their benefit, and a move on their part to directly deprive twenty-six self help men of work, as well as to destroy a system of control and supervision of dormitory life that was the result of much work and years of study on the part of the University, justly aroused opposition on the part of students.

Nor did it stop there. The merchants as a whole have been accused of selfishness and greed, accompanied with threats to cease patronizing them. Such criticism is unfair, and such reaction unwarranted.

It is easy to see a mistake once it is made. Had the merchants understood just what the service rooms mean to self help men and dormitory life they probably would never have carried the matter to the legislature. And once the matter was before the legislature it was not pushed by the merchants in the manner attributed to them. Chapel Hill merchants, with few exceptions, have a spirit of co-operation with the University and their attitude has been misunderstood.

Thus, we, the managers of the dormitory service rooms, appeal to the student body to cease unjust criticism, and to give their whole hearted support and patronage to the Chapel Hill merchants who are, and have always been, willing to co-operate with the University in perfecting a plan for the control and supervision of student life in the dormitories.

BRYCE PARKER, President
Dormitory Service Room Association.

With Contemporaries

Is Prohibition Here?

As regularly as February 11 comes round, Thomas A. Edison is interviewed on such subjects as national government and prohibition.

Grand old figure that he is, the octogenerian inventor would do better to confine his remarks to subjects on which he is an authority, even if he does disappoint a few reporters lacking in ingenuity.

It is well meaning individuals like Inventor Edison who do so much harm on this question of prohibition. Yes, they say blithely, prohibition has arrived, and isn't it grand?

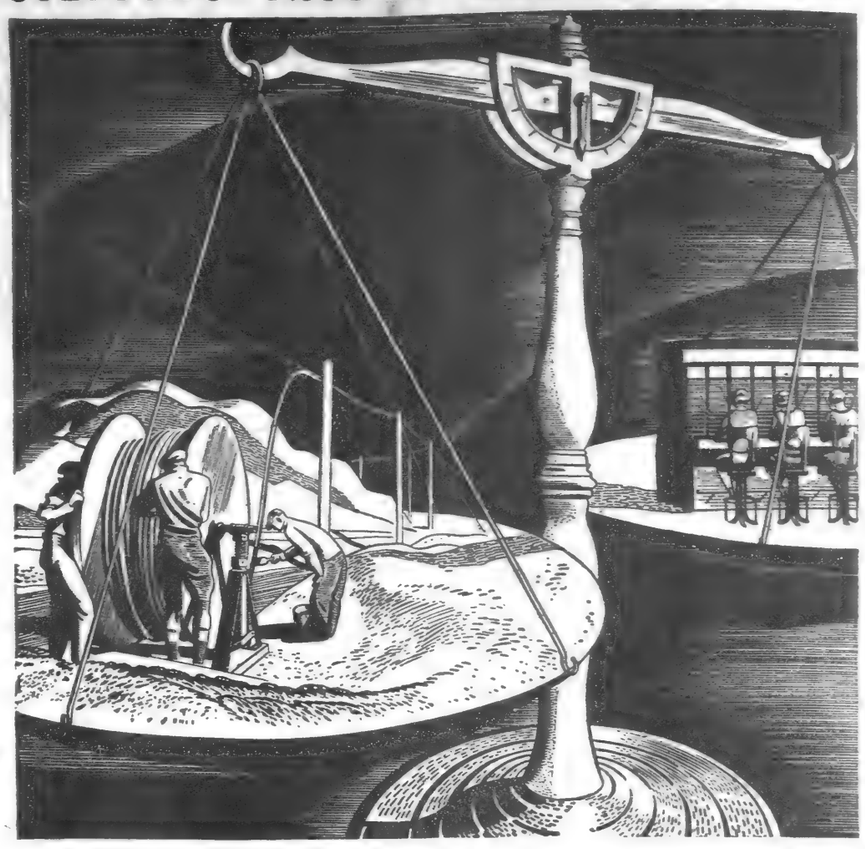
It would be a little more in point for drys who really favor the cause of temperance to admit that enforcement is lax and to plead for giving the eighteenth amendment a real trial. If the Volstead act is weak, a genuine attempt to enforce it will expose such faults as may lead to revision and strengthened status for prohibition.

Edison's belief that prohibition is "succeeding" is probably sincere, but it is safe to say that at his laboratories at East Orange, N. J., or Ft. Myers, Fla., the venerable scientist has not encountered any bootleggers or enforcement officers.

Closed eyes and a firm belief in fairy tales may convince drys that prohibition is rapidly succeeding. They are like the small boy who wouldn't believe his more sophisticated, less idealistic older brother that the school

(Continued on last page)

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Striking a balance for a $4,000,000,000 industry

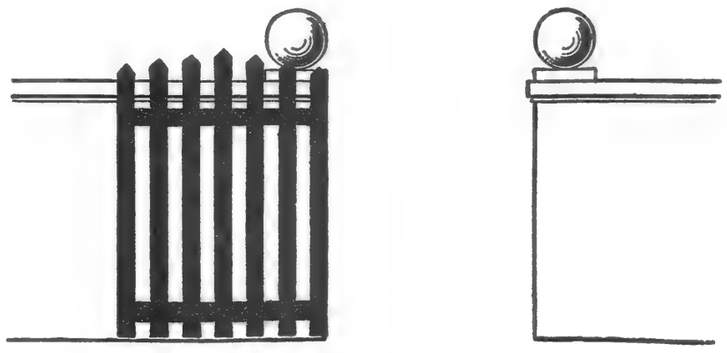
"On a large scale" describes accounting in the Bell System, whose properties cost more than $4,000,000,000.

On the outgo side are, for example, four or five hundred million dollars annually for new construction; vast sums for keeping telephone equipment in good order; a payroll running into hundreds of millions a year. Under income are such diverse items as a few cents for a local telephone call, or thirty dollars and upward for a call to a city across the Atlantic.

The men responsible for this phase of the telephone business have worked out scientific methods of control—but their effort to refine old practices and devise new ones goes on. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER CONNECTING TELEPHONES



?

Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Tar Heel Team To Open Baseball Season Monday

CORNELL CARDED FOR TWO GAMES WITH TAR HEELS

Coach Ashmore Must Build Team from Much Green Material; Seven Veterans Out.

ONE REGULAR IN INFIELD

Captain Burgess Whitehead Will Be at Shortstop; Many Good Catchers.



IT'S only six more days of practice before the Tar Heel baseball team opens their schedule with Cornell next Monday. This year there will be another two game series with the northerners, the first game to be played March 30 and the final the following day. Last year the Tar Heels captured the opener, 3-2, but dropped the second contest, 10-8.

Graduation has greatly weakened Carolina's chances for a championship club, the Tar Heels having lost Captain Jimmy Maus, catcher; Nap Lufty, third baseman; Marshall Rand, second baseman; Phil Jackson and Billy Brown, first basemen; Phil Sher, outfielder; and Auburn Wright and Frank Fleming, pitchers. However, Coach Ashmore will have seven letter men around which to build a club, and this septet will be supported by eleven veterans and members of last year's freshman squad.

For his outfield Coach Ashmore will have two letter men, Branch Paxton and Cloyd Blythe, and Clyde McKinney and Lew Whitehead. All of these men are terrific hitters, with Whitehead showing perhaps the best form.

The infield problem is giving Coach Ashmore almost as much worry as the pitchers. There will be only one veteran, Captain Burgess Whitehead at short stop. The rest of the infield will be made up of sophomores. Jim Dixon will hold down the initial bag; "Smokey" Ferebee will cover second base with Pete Wyrick and Paul Dunlap in reserve. Billy Powell, another soph, seems to have the post position at third base.

The catching staff is one of the strongest in years. "Piggy" Potter will be first string, while Jim Peacock and Pat Pattisoll will battle for the reserve post.

Coach Ashmore will have plenty of pitchers to choose from for a first string staff. There are three letter men, Cecil Longest, Archie Shields, and Paul Edwards. In addition there are Jim Griffith, Sam Scarboro, and Jim McNeil of last year's frosh team.

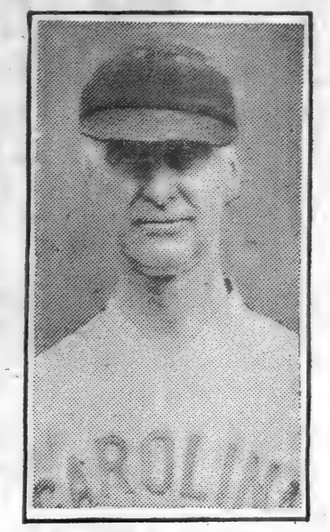
OVER MILLION LETTERS WRITTEN FOR CONTEST

Over one million letters were received recently in answer to the national one week's advertising campaign put on by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarettes. It is estimated that it will take the officials of the contest several weeks to read all the entries and select winners.

CAPTAIN AND COACH



BURGESS WHITEHEAD



The Tar Heels will have a baseball team which is composed largely of rookies, but they will also have a captain who has made for himself an imposing record during his two years on the varsity, and a coach who has turned out many teams that stand well above the average.

Captain Whitehead will be on the job at short stop and Coach Ashmore will be sitting on the bench directing the outfit when the team opens the season next Monday against Cornell University.

FORMER CINDER STARS WILL RUN HERE SATURDAY

Galen Elliott and Johnny Henderson to Race in Two Mile Exhibition.

VARSITY, FROSH MEETS

Varsity to Compete With Presbyterian College; Frosh vs. Charlotte High.

When the flying Tar Heels, Southern Conference track champions last year, open their outdoor season here Saturday with the strong Presbyterian College, two of Carolina's greatest cindermen will be seen in action again. Galen Elliott and Johnny Henderson, former distance stars will run in an exhibition two mile event as an added attraction to a program that will see four strong teams in action. The Carolina freshmen will meet Charlotte High School in their first outdoor appearance of the season at the same time.

Johnny Henderson, track captain in 1929, holds the University record for the two mile run with a time of 9:38.2. This mark is the best ever recorded in the South although Hoyt Pritchett, another Carolina star, holds the Southern Conference record with a time of 9:47. In addition to leading the 1929 track team, Henderson was also captain of the Southern championship cross country team of 1928 and stands out as one of the greatest of Carolina's great distance runners.

Galen Elliott, who will run against Henderson Saturday, holds the Southern Conference record for the mile with a time of 4:21.2. Elliott won the mile at the Southern Conference meet three successive years and was an All-American runner in 1926, his sophomore year. Elliott performed brilliantly in all distances from the half mile to the five mile run, winning the Southern Conference cross country run twice in addition to turning in brilliant performances in other events.

FIRST FRESHMAN DIAMOND DRILLS SET FOR TODAY

Freshman baseball practice will get under way today on the freshman athletic field according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Coach Bill Cerney. Candidates for the team should report to the Emerson field storeroom for equipment. The hour for practice has been set for four o'clock.

The season opens March 30 here with the Wardlaw Preparatory School.

PITTSBURG UNIVERSITY HOUSED IN ONE BUILDING

A new forty-story class room building and dormitory combined is now nearing completion at the University of Pittsburgh, which now has an enrollment of more than 13,000 students.

This new structure is to take the place of the old time vine-clustered campus.

Sports Writers

All members of the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel who intend to remain on the staff during the spring quarter should drop by the office in Alumni building this afternoon between one-thirty and three. Beats for the quarter will be assigned at this time.

Any one wishing to join the staff should see the sports editor at this time also.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

You Will Be Shocked But You Will Never Forget . . . .

"HELL'S ANGELS"

The $4,000,000 Spectacle

with

Jean Harlow

James Hall - Ben Lyon

also

A United Artists Picture

Paramount News

Paramount Cartoon



GRAIL DANCE

Saturday Night, March 28th

Tickets on Sale Thursday at

Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store and Book X

All Campus Party Is Here

It is neither a fraternity nor a non-fraternity organization. It proposes to give Carolina a 100% government.

Headed by a representative committee merely to direct the policies of the group, the **All-Campus** party is fighting to hold the University student body together. The **All-Campus** party has entered the political field to preserve here the traditions of harmony and unity which now characterizes this campus.

Campus Officers Should Be Selected Only On The Basis Of Efficiency

In a spirit of absolute harmony the non-fraternity men of the campus have joined hands with the fraternity men and are selecting a non-partisan list of candidates on the sole basis of efficiency, integrity, and years of service to the campus.

The All-Campus Party Stands For Clean Politics And Fair Play For All

Desiring such fair play, the **All-Campus** party is drawing up a list ofcandidates and has already endorsed, and intends to nominate non-fraternity men for such major positions as: *the vice-presidency of the student body, the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, the presidency of the senior class, the presidency of the Y. M. C. A., and the editorship of the Carolina Magazine.*

The All-Campus Party Does Not Undemocratically Close Its Doors To Any Citizen Of The Campus

Our meetings are always open to the sane, fair-minded, and logical men of the University who are cordially invited to attend the meetings and support the principles of the **All-Campus** party.

Come Out Tonight! Auditorium Murphey Building 9:00 O'clock

(This advertisement is paid for by small contributions from a large number of University men interested in a United University and the election to office of only the most qualified men)

The Campus Calendar

Staff Pictures

All members of the staffs of the campus publications the **Daily Tar Heel**, the *Yackety Yack*, the *Buccaneer*, will meet in their respective offices tonight at seven o'clock for flashlight pictures.

Chapel Exercises

A notice issued from Dean F. F. Bradshaw's office yesterday stated that there will be no regular chapel exercises on Thursday and Friday during the spring quarter. The two sections of freshman chapel will meet only once a week each, on Monday and Tuesday respectively. Sophomore chapel has been changed from Friday to Wednesday.

A second part of this notice said that freshmen who have heretofore had six chapel cuts per quarter will now have only three, and sophomores four.

Any men who did not receive chapel seats during registration are requested to go by 204 South building immediately and do so.

They laughed when Hamilton Fish warned of a Communist conspiracy against the government; but when he charged that the army was hiring football players, then that was something serious.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

A "lame duck" doesn't use a crutch or anything. That isn't where the lameness is.—*Everett Herald.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING

HELL'S ANGELS

with

Jean Harlow
James Hall
Ben Lyon

also

Paramount News
Paramount Cartoon

EUGENE UMSTEAD

COLDEX
Brings Quick Relief to Thousands

You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by
Sutton's Drug Store

BOB FOSTER

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

The Seeman Printery
Incorporated

For more than 35 years this company has been serving an ever-increasing number of customers.
Are you among them?
If not, try us—
110-112 Cocoran Street
Durham, N. C.

EMORY DEBATERS TO APPEAR HERE

The Carolina debaters will meet Emory University representatives in Gerrard hall at eight-thirty Friday night on the subject, Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade. The Emory team will uphold the affirmative side of the question while the negative will be taken by the Carolina debaters.

The men representing the Georgia institution are William Woodruff, who is a senior in law, and Alfred Rufty, a freshman in law. The men composing the team for Carolina are C. D. Wardlaw and Hamilton Hobgood. J. A. Wilkinson, may take Hobgood's place as Hobgood has experienced some sinus trouble lately.

It might be remarked in passing that the world is bossed by men who couldn't work a ninth-grade algebra problem.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society will conduct its regular winter meeting in Venable hall at eight o'clock Thursday evening, March 26. A supper at the Carolina Inn for the members of the society attending the meeting will precede the meeting in the chemistry building.

Dr. Colin G. Fink, head of the division of electrochemistry of the department of chemical engineering at Columbia University, will speak before the meeting on the subject of "The Restoration of Ancient Bronzes." Dr. Fink, who is one of the foremost men in the field of electrochemistry, will discuss his methods for restoring ancient bronzes by electrochemical means.

Now people are suggesting that Will Rogers run for President. And we always thought that Will was one man without enemies.—*Judge.*

DRAMA FESTIVAL WILL BE STAGED DURING WEEK-END

(Continued from first page)

Chapel Hill, Charleston, South Carolina, Charlotte, Concord, Conway, Derita, Durham, Fayetteville, Four Oaks, Garner, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Hallsboro, Hendersonville, Hickory, High Point, Jackson, Knightdale, Lumberton, Mars Hill, Morganton, Mount Airy, Mount Pleasant, North Wilkesboro, Oakboro, Oxford, Paris, Maine, Paw Creek, Reidsville, Rocky Mount, Sanford, Seaboard, Sherrill's Ford, Spencer, Spring Hope, St. Pauls, Tarboro, Troutman, Wake Forest, Wilson, Whiteville, and Winston-Salem.

During the festival, Lynn Riggs will deliver an address on his adventures in playwriting. Dwight Mathis, director of the Tar Heel Dramatists of station WBT in Charlotte, will give a discussion on radio play-making, and Barrett Clark, a dramatic critic in New York City will talk on "Broadway Tomorrow."

An exhibit of play-books, costumes, stage models, posters, and other materials will be placed in the Playmakers Scene Shop in Person Hall. Delegates are invited to visit the exhibit between sessions. Delegates (except the director) from each club will pay a registration fee of one dollar, which will admit them to all sessions of the festival. Admission to any one performance of plays for those not registered will be fifty cents.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page three)

Santa Claus was really only the janitor.

It wasn't enough to pass even a nation-wide law. If prohibition is to succeed there must be genuine enforcement and a program of sensible, non-moralizing education like that which aided the passing of the eighteenth amendment. If those who translate their good wishes for prohibition into reality—for them—continue, the nation may one of these days have to decide that a good law poorly enforced is worse than no law at all and ignore the prohibitory statutes. —*Daily Iowan.*

PHILLIPS RUSSELL TO LECTURE HERE

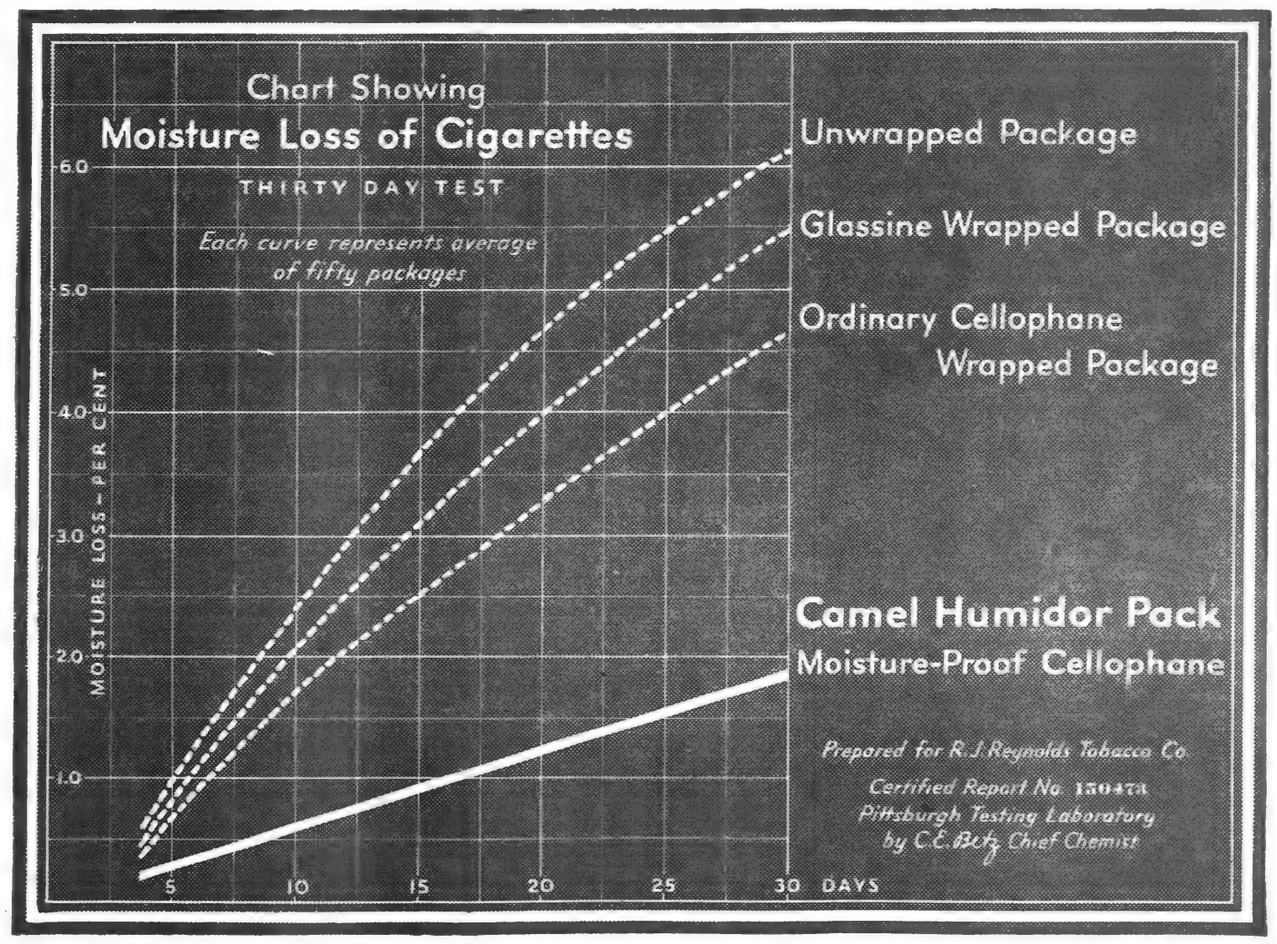
(Continued from first page)

Mercury, The Nation, New Republic, The English Spectator, and others. The author has been a feature writer for the New York *Sun*, Philadelphia *Ledger*, and the London *Daily Express*.

The English department of the University urges all persons interested in writing of any kind to attend the first meeting of Mr. Russell's class which is to meet Wednesday evening in room 302 of the library at seven-forty-five.

We read that a duel between two German students, in which both were slightly wounded, was a matter of only three minutes. And, of course, a couple of seconds.—*The Humorist.*

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!



Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes *harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.*

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed air-tight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a *fresh* cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

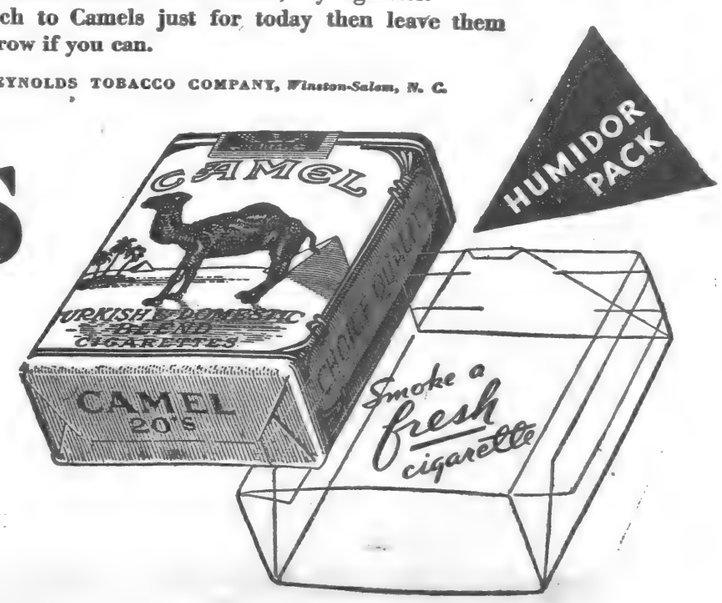
Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

CAMELS



Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PHILLIPS RUSSELL
ON WRITING — 7:45 P. M.
LIBRARY — ROOM 303

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMERON BECK
GERRARD HALL
CHAPEL PERIOD

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931 — NUMBER 127

NOMINATION AND ELECTION DATES SET BY COUNCIL

Class Officers To Be Nominated Thursday and Campus Officers Friday; Election Tuesday.

At a meeting of the student council, the dates for the nominations and elections of the various campus officers were set.

The freshmen will meet to nominate rising sophomore officers, Thursday night, at 7:30, in Gerrard hall. The meeting will be presided over by Ike Minor, president of the class. Sophomores will meet to nominate officers for the rising junior class, Thursday night, at 7:30, in Bingham Hall. Dave Henry will preside over the meeting. Juniors will meet to nominate the rising senior officers, Thursday night, 7:30 in Murphey hall. Theron Brown will be in charge of the meeting. Men from each class will be nominated for the following offices in the respective rising classes: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the representative on the student council.

Friday at chapel period in Gerrard hall, nominations for the campus officers will be made. Nominations for the following offices will be made: president of the student body, president of the Y, vice-president of the Y, secretary of the Y, treasurer of the Y, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, editor of the *Yackety-Yack*, editor of the *Buccaneer*, editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, president and vice-president of the Athletic Association, one representative on the P. U. Board from the rising senior class, one representative from the rising junior class, and one repesentative at large, and two representatives at large on the debate council.

The candidates for the presidency of the student body will speak to the students, Monday morning, at Chapel period, in Memorial Hall. The election of all officers will be Tuesday, March 31, in the Y. The polls will be open from nine o'clock to five o'clock.

Y WILL SEND DEPUTATION TEAM TO NEARBY TOWNS

The deputations team of the local Y. M. C. A. has definitely decided to make trips to Greenville, Roanoke Rapids, and Rocky Mount. The date for these trips has not been decided, but all three must be made before May 10. The team will present a three-day program of talks and music at each city, and will be under the auspices of the high schools in the respective cities.

BRADSHAW ADDRESSES FRESHMEN IN CHAPEL

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, speaking to the freshmen at chapel period yesterday, discussed the advantages of universities and colleges. "The greatest thing that students obtain from college is not the knowledge of math, English, and other academic subjects, but is the personal likes and dislikes that the students cultivate at college," said Dean Bradshaw.

Debate Squad

A short but important meeting of the debate squad will be held in 201 Murphey hall Thursday night at seven-thirty. All members are requested to be present.

Hall of Fame

The editor of the Daily Tar Heel has been informed that College Humor has selected Pictures of Mayne Albright and Jack Dungan which are to be run in the September Hall of Fame section of the magazine.

The campus was recently visited by Miss Frances Lee, society and fashion editor of the publication, who was making a tour of eastern and southern colleges.

Beck To Speak On N. Y. Stock Exchange

Cameron Beck, director of the personnel department of the New York Stock Exchange, will speak in Gerrard hall at the regular chapel exercises this morning.

In his work with the Stock Exchange, Mr. Beck supervises the employment and training of a large number of men among whom are many college graduates. He will speak on some phase of his experience in personnel management with the Stock Exchange.

Mr. Beck is being brought here by the office of the dean of students and through the courtesy of Mr. Henry Dwine, director of public relations at Duke University where Beck is scheduled for talks later in the day.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR NEXT ANNUAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

Delegations from Ohio State to Hear Prominent Guest Speakers.

The program for the eighth annual Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association and the State Dramatic Tournament, which are to be staged here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, was announced yesterday.

Among the speakers from outside the State scheduled for addresses are Barrett Clark, New York dramatic critic; Lynn Riggs, Oklahoma playwright, and Harry Davis, director of the Town Theatre of Columbia, S. C.

Colleges, high schools and community clubs from all sections of the State will send dramatic clubs to compete for State titles in the Tournament. Many of the plays have been written and produced by the students. President Frank Graham will make the awards at the closing session Saturday night.

The opening feature will be a preliminary play contest between Mars Hill College and the Reid Players of Reidsville at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

A contest in original plays between the Seaboard Woman's Club and Mars Hill College, and the final contest of play production between the Rocky Mount Little Theatre Guild and the winner of the afternoon preliminary, representing the community clubs and junior colleges, will be staged Thursday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday's session will open at 10 o'clock with an address by Professor Frederick H. Koch on "Our Local Theatres." After that will come a conference of directors and students with discussions on dramatics and other stage topics, to be followed by

(Continued on last page)

N. Y. U. DAILY NEWS PRESENTS EDITORS' VIEWS ON R. O. T. C.

Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor Is Among Those Quoted in Article Giving Results of National Survey Among College Editors.

"Along with the rest of the important nations of the world, this country is entirely too militaristic," Jack Dungan, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel is quoted in the New York University *Daily News*. The rest of the article, which is a survey of the popularity of the R. O. T. C. system among college editors, is reprinted below:

Today military training in the R. O. T. C. is compulsory at ninety colleges and universities in the United States with a total enrollment of 75,441. It is elective at thirty-six institutions with a total registration of 11,295.

To determine the concensus among editors of student newspapers regarding the popularity of the R. O. T. C. system and its bearing upon the movement for world peace, the writer with the cooperation of the New York University *Daily News* requested the editors of thirty-nine leading college newspapers to indicate their opinions and the general campus attitudes on this question. Twenty-five editors responded. Drill is compulsory at seven of the institutions represented and optional at twelve. Six have no drill.

Four Questions Suggested

The following questions were suggested, not so much for specific answers, since each editor was urged to reply freely, but rather to indicate the type of information desired:

"If there is a R. O. T. C. unit at your school, is it popular? Are you personally in favor of the system? Is there a militaristic spirit on your campus or encouraged by the faculty? Do you think colleges generally are too pacifistic or too militaristic?"

Answers Fall Into Groups

The replying editors fell into four groups: three who unqualifiedly approve of the R. O. T. C.; four who are non-committal about it; nine who are opposed only to compulsory military training; and nine who object to agitation in recent years to make R. O. T. C. optional with Physical Education or to institute a system combining the two, which he himself favors. He finds "no particular militaristic spirit on the campus among students or faculty" and does not think it advisable for "colleges to go to extremes with regard to pacifism of militarism" because "it is essential and valuable for college students to become at least basically familiar with military tactics, especially as long as the European countries continue their present state of unrest."

The editor of the University of Cincinnati's *Bearcat* is "not in favor of the militaristic machine" and believes colleges permitting compulsory military training are "too militaristic."

Not Installed at Brown

There has never been any agitation for the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit at Brown, writes *The Daily Herald's* editor who is opposed "to the introduction of militarism in educational circles unless it be placed on a thoroughly optional basis." He believes the "vast majority" of colleges are pacifistic, "but neither too much nor too little so," and notices at Brown "a decided apathy of interest" on this question.

Dungan Quoted

"Along with the rest of the important nations of the world," the managing editor of the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel maintains, "this country is entirely too militaristic." He sees no apparent movement toward pacifism or militarism at North Carolina, which has had no R. O. T. C. unit since the World War, but observes "from what

(Continued on last page)

Kedroff Quartet Now Acclaimed On Both Sides Of The Atlantic

The Kedroff Quartet, distinguished ensemble of Russian singers, which will appear in Memorial hall in a concert March 31 under the auspices of the student entertainment committee, is making its fourth triumphant tour of the United States and Canada this year. This unique organization, composed entirely of accomplished musicians and singers came to America for the first time in January 1928. In three seasons before the American public, filling over 190 concert engagements, the Kedroff Quartet has won a triumph which rivals their conquest of the music world of Europe.

Besides the musical perfection of this quartet, their sincerity and intensity of expression, these four masters have achieved remarkable success in popularizing and in keeping alive Russian vocal music in all its forms. The Kedroffs have made it possible for us to hear these old folk songs, used by eminent composers, in their original form.

Professor N. Kedroff, who is considered as one of the outstanding authorities on Russian folk and church music, has spent years in research work and in collecting and harmonizing these treasures of the Slavs, keeping intact their original style, beauty, and spirit.

The quartet was honored by the French Government with an invitation to participate in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the memorial to Marshall Foch to be erected in Metz. The singers have also received many medals from this same government when they celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their founding.

The late Czar Nicholas II was fond of the singing of the Kedroff Quartet, and often invited them to his intimate evenings in the palace. The Queen of the Belgians and also the Queen of Spain were very fond of hearing the singers, as is King George of England.

These unusually fine artists have received numerous compliments and favorable press reports in practically all of the prominent papers in the country. The *New York Telegram* commenting on their last New York appearance says: "The four scholarly gentlemen merely polished the golden table they have erected for themselves in America's music records."

Tar Heel Reporters

The following reporters are required to report to the news editor this afternoon between one-thirty and two o'clock: Mary Buie, E. M. Spruill, Frank Hawley, McBride Fleming-Jones, Charles Poe, L. L. Pegram, Alex Andrews, Jack Riley, and F. W. Ashley.

Koch Editing Book Of Carolina Plays

Professor Frederick H. Koch is now editing the fourth volume of Carolina plays which will be published soon by Samuel French. The first three volumes of the plays were published by the Henry Holt Publishing Co. Between 8,000 and 9,000 copies of the plays have been sold since they were published, and the plays have been produced extensively all over the United States.

Some of the plays which will be considered for publication are: *Magnolia's Man*, by Gertrude Wilson Coffin; *Cloey* and *Blackwater*, by Loretto Carroll Bailey; *Companion Maggy*, by Helen Dortch; *The Lie*, by Wilkinson O'Connell; *Ever' Snitch*, by Irene Fussler; *The New Moon*, by Telfaire Peet; and *Third Night* by Thomas Clayton Wolfe. All of these plays were written in Professor Koch's class in playwriting.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO CONVENE HERE

Annual Meeting of College Publicity Association Will Take Place in April.

This year the annual meeting of the American College Publicity association is to take place in Chapel Hill. The program for the convention will begin Wednesday evening April 22, and continue through Saturday, April 25. This organization is made up of the publicity directors of the various colleges and universities in the country.

As a part of their entertainment, the delegates to the convention will be shown over the Duke and Carolina campi and will, through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, at all times have free access to the Carolina theatre. At twilight Thursday evening Duke University will be host to the convention at a southern barbecue and brunswick stew supper.

Coach R. A. Fetzer of the University and Coach Wallace Wade of Duke will give their views of the good and bad features of college sports publicity. Both coaches will discuss the question: "Are College Sports Overemphasized?"

Some of the prominent men who will speak at the convention are: Earl Reed Silvers, of Rutgers university; Harold Ellis, of the university of California; Frank Wright, of the university of Florida; Frank R. Elliott of Indiana university; Miss Edith Johnson, of Wellesley; Robert W. Madry, of the University; L. C. Boochever, of Cornell university; H. L. Herbert, of the university of Pennsylvania; Nathaniel Sherman, of Yale university, Don M. Cresswell, of Penn State; Miss Katherine Rochmis, of Hunter college; Josef F. Wright, of the university of Illinois; Henry R. Dwire, of Duke university; Miss Lillina Gardner, of New Jersey college for Women; James Pollard, Ohio State university; Hector Perrier, New York university.

TRUSTEES NAME J. GROVER BEARD PHARMACY DEAN

Former President of Association Of Pharmacy Colleges Takes Howell's Place.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the University trustees held in Chapel Hill on March 19, J. Grover Beard, on recommendation of President Frank P. Graham, was made permanent dean of the pharmacy school, succeeding the late Vernon Howell.

Professor Beard graduated from the University school of pharmacy in 1909, winning the Bradham prize for highest scholastic honors in his class. Because of his fine record he was offered a place as instructor the year following his graduation, and since that time has served continually as a member of its faculty.

Paralleling his duties in the school of pharmacy, Mr. Beard has served for nineteen years as secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association. His work with the druggists of this state has been an important factor in the close relationship which today exists between the profession and the school of pharmacy.

Last June he was awarded the honorary degree of master of pharmacy by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, in point of enrollment the largest college of pharmacy in America. Also last year Mr. Beard served as president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and is this year in office as first vice-president of the American Pharmaceutical Association. In addition to these honors he is president of the National Conference of Pharmaceutical Association Secretaries for the present year.

J. C. Bynum Plans Geological Tour

Professor J. C. Bynum, of the geology department of the University, who has been on leave in order to take up studies at Clark University, returned to Chapel Hill recently and announced his intentions of going on a geographical exploration tour early next month.

He will sail from New York with a number of other students from Clark University. The party will first go to Cuba and then to northern South America. They will penetrate into the depths of Panama, and on the return trip will make a brief stay in Porto Rico. The tour will last six or eight weeks.

FORMER PLAYMAKERS WORK ON BROADWAY

Several former Playmakers are now in New York engaged in dramatic work in various forms. Among these, Howard Bailey is acting in Lynn Riggs' play, *Green Grow the Lilacs*. Bill Atlee is acting in radio drama connected with the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Al Kahn is acting in *Five Stars Final*. One of the former Playmakers, P. L. Elmore, is directing Mary Nash in *A Divorced Woman*.

Miss Herring in Baltimore

Miss Harriet L. Herring of the local institute for research in social science is in Baltimore where she is securing material for her forthcoming book, *The Textile Industry in the South*.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, March 25, 1931

For Here-Boy Understands

We remained in Chapel Hill during the recent holiday and watched the local dogs chase the local squirrels. The sad plight of one dog—we do not know his name, so we call him Here-Boy—interested us. He is a large frolicsome fellow with black curly hair and large, jovial eyes. He spent whole afternoons chasing squirrels, but he never caught one.

We used to watch him for hours at a time as he unsuccessfully tried every strategem in the dog's repertory for catching squirrels. Sometimes, he would sit on the grass and gaze dreamily at a passing cloud as though the thought of chasing squirrels was the furthest thing from his mind. Then, when a squirrel appeared within striking distance, he would suddenly awake from his pseudo-indifference, and bound hopefully after the startled squirrel. But the squirrel would always reach a helpful tree in time, and Here-Boy would be left gazing mournfully aloft at his prey perched safely beyond his reach. He would then approach us, receive a few sympathetic pats on the head, and try again.

And by the end of the vacation, a deep and understanding sympathy had grown up between us. For with the coming of spring had come a primordial urge in us also to chase squirrels. Several times we were sorely tempted to forget ourselves and chase a squirrel across the green. Not that we wanted to catch one. We would not know what to do with it if we did. We just wanted to chase one. But Custom, Convention, and the Ways of Society had bound us too tightly in their grasp. They had decreed that a man of twenty-one had no business chasing squirrels—even in the springtime. And we could do nothing but obey.

We never told anyone that we felt like chasing squirrels. We knew they would not understand. But when we tell Here-Boy in dog language of our desire, he wags his tail and yawns in sympathy. For Here-Boy understands.—P. L.

More Applause

Sometime age the Daily Tar Heel applauded the unknown donor of the Graham Memorial Building completion fund as a great benefactor of the University. It seemed at last that—through the generosity of this loyal alumnus—the fitting memorial to one of Carolina's best loved sons would be completed and that it would soon be in condition for utilization as a community recreation center. The grant of the donor was contingent upon the raising of a like sum by the University.

The facts as outlined above are those with which the public is familiar. However, we understand that there is a later development in the story of the grant which few people know about. It is reported that when the donor was informed of the failure of the University to raise the additional amount he himself supplemented the grant, relieving the University of the burden of supplying funds and guaranteeing the building's completion.

We have already praised the donor for his action, but the fragment of the story of the grant which has just come to us calls for more and greater applause.—B. M.

With Contemporaries

Faculty Censorship

The matter of censorship of student publications is constantly recurring in the pages of the undergraduate press. The most recent reappearance of the problem is in the University of Washington humorous magazine, whose editors have been placed on probation; the publication will probably hereafter be censored.

"Faculty censorship," the *Stanford Daily* says in commenting on the Washington incident, "is not necessary and almost never justified . . . a few words of advice often can be of great aid to student editors, but censorship is seldom productive of beneficial results."

The Stanford editors, it appears, are hardly seeing beyond their own problems; they do not want censorship, and their argument is overweighted with that consideration. It has been our experience that censorship often is justified, if not indeed necessary. In college comic magazines particularly there is a general tendency towards jokes whose flavor depends upon sexual suggestion worthy of the lowest of professional publications which pander to the burlesque-house trade or upon alcoholism, student cheating, and more general subversive attitudes whose end result is a ridicule of the so-called intellectual life in college.

Insofar as this is true and five minutes with that triumphant anthology *College Humor*, will prove its faithfulness to fact, censorship is justified and the *Stanford Daily's* comment worthless.

It is doubtful, further, if a "few words of advice" will ever do much good. Certainly there has been a sufficiency of comment from all sides, and the editors have done little if anything to change the character of their publications. An example of a more effective consorship is the refusal of women students at the University of Chicago this fall to sell copies of the *Phoenix*, undergraduate comic monthly, following publication in the magazine of a story the clubs considered unfit for printing. Since the women distribute about nine-tenths of the magazines printed and probably buy at least half of them, the importance of the boycott is evident. The editors of the monthly were forced to capitulate, as they never would have if merely "advised."

More truthful to the fact is the *Stanford Daily's* statement that "censorship is seldom productive of beneficial results." It is unfortunately true that censorship breeds little more than an accentuation of the evil, for it forces the editor to be canny with his filth; in fact definitely challenges him to do so.

But the final evil of censorship is not that it is ineffective, though it is certainly not so effective as a student boycott, but that it destroys the vitality of the publication. An incidence is the campaign of the uncensored *Stanford Chaparral* to end the intolerable situation which followed upon the appointment of Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the university, to President Hoover's cabinet. Secretary Wilbur continued to act as President of the university after he had taken over his secretarial duties; every minor matter which ordinarily required the president's signature or approval continued to be sent to him at Washington, and he continued to draw the presidential salary. The *Chaparral* was chiefly responsible for his resignation from the presidency and the appointment of an acting president in his stead. Editorials in the *Daily* and a series of satirical cartoons in *Chapdrral* were the direct source of the much-needed change; censored, the publications could not possibly have corrected the evil.

It is in this that the great fault of censorship lies; it does not limit itself to the quashing of suggestive jokes; it extends to criticism of all vested authority and hence removes one of the first functions of an articulate student press. A student publication which cannot criticize has no excuse for existence.

The whole question is one which it not likely to be immediately settled. But at least it is evident that censorship is only partially effective, and is in itself an evil rather larger than that which it attempts to correct. It remains true, however, that college would be a more self-respecting institution if its student journalists were less rowdy and its students magazines less parallel to Captain Billy and *Smokehouse*. It is perhaps in the direction of the student boycott that the remedy lies.—*Daily Cardinal.*

College Dailies

The college daily, that much discussed medium of campus expression, appears to have finally come into its own. A nation-wide study which has been made reveals the interesting fact that 38 colleges and universities have daily newspapers, managed almost entirely by students and with a circulation of 182,417.

In addition to these papers, more than 60 colleges boast of publications which appear two or three times a week and about 400 other institutions have weekly newspapers.

The important thing about the survey mentioned is its revelation of the place which the college paper enjoys in the life of the campus.

It is regarded as something more than an "activity." It has become a rather necessary part of its respective institution. Accordingly, salaries of editors and business managers of the publications run as high as $2,000 a year.

Furthermore, the general practice seems to be one which permits the editors to largely control their respective sheets. The majority of educators have recognized the value of a candid and critical editorial column in the campus paper and hence "freedom of the press," is becoming increasingly prevalent.

"There is nothing, apparently," says the study "that arouses so much resentment among students as the idea that the faculty controls, censors, or in any way directs the editorial or business policy of student publications. Students evidently are perfectly willing to have administration, faculty or alumni control of their athletics, but any such control of their publications is deeply resented."

Apropos of all this, is the decline in the number of college editors who are being "thrown out" because of unseemingly and recalcitrant utterances. This may be due to a corresponding abatement in editorial "independence" and fortitude. We are inclined to believe, however, that college editors have begun to realize their responsibility more fully. Freedom from administrative pryings has brought about a more conscientious performance of duties.—*Syracuse Daily Orange.*

Presidential Elections Should Be Altered

Alfred E. Smith has suggested that the president of the United States be elected in September instead of November. He argues that with modern transportation facilities and speed in election procedure the time elapsing between nomination and election and between election and inauguration is too long.

A shorter campaign, he asserts, will be of benefit to candidates in that it will not time them out as much as at present, and public interest will not drop after hearing repeated speeches on the same subjects. March 4 is the traditional inauguration date, but there is no reason that a president should wait a half-year before taking office. Smith advocates that January 4 be the date for the inaugural procedure.

The horse and buggy day is gone, and it doesn't take a month for the electoral college to gather, and several more for the president to reach Washington. Business has been speeded up in the last twenty years, and politics should be.

Senates, congresses and legislatures today find themselves overburdened with the mass of legislation that confronts them. And it is only because their methods are antiquated.—*Daily Californian.*

If President Hoover thinks he has hair shirts now, he will be thinking when the next Congress swings into action that they are made of porcupine quills.—*Lynchburg News.*

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that a Congressman's place is in the home.—*The New Yorker.*

Illiteracy is deplorable, but it is not as bad as being able to read everything and believing it all.—*San Diego Union.*



He's a Likable, Lovable Lad is

JACK OAKIE in "June Moon"

He's humorous and HUMAN. And his grin wins him the right girl in a world of Broadway "diggers."

He's your True Joy Friend. Make a date to see him.

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no one can tell—if the letter is written on Old Hampshire stationery—for it gives an almost presidential dignity to the message it carries. Whether your letter is to the family at home, to some of your tradesmen or purveyors—or to your very best girl, Old Hampshire adds a distinct tone, for it is rich, substantial, smart—it has the rich texture, the crisp crackle of the truly aristocratic paper.

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You Are Invited...

to consult with a Nunn-Bush special representative.

He has an intimate knowledge of Nunn-Bush ANKLE-FASHIONED lasts and is particularly skillful in fitting shoes. He will advise you and help you select the type of shoe you ought to wear and will show you a new and complete line of street, sport, and golf oxfords.

will be here on
Wednesday, March 25th



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Athletic Council Disqualifies Whitehead

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES VETERAN INFIELD CAPTAIN

Decision Reached after Investigating Charge of Professional Contract with Rochester.

Coach Jim Ashmore's infield problems at Carolina became magnified and intensified to the nth degree today when it was learned that the Athletic Council, after considering all the evidence in the case of Burgess Whitehead, star shortstop, decided that the Carolina captain was ineligible for further college competition.

Whitehead was charged with having signed a professional contract with Rochester, which automatically would have rendered him ineligible. The Rochester Club president wrote that, due to a misunderstanding between their agent and Whitehead, they did not consider that they had any agreement with the Tar Heel star, and that any agreement there might have been was considered null and void. The Athletic Council, however, decided that there was enough evidence that Whitehead had violated the letter of the eligibility rule, and proclaimed the Tar Heel captain ineligible.

This means that Coach Ashmore must build an entirely new infield before Carolina opens with a brace of games against Cornell here next Monday and Tuesday, for graduation had already cut down such stars from last year as Lufty, third baseman; Rand, second baseman; Jackson, first and second baseman; Brown, first baseman; and Captain Maus, catcher.

Leonard, a reserve, and Ferebee, a sophomore, have been shifted to short. Both are good fielders, but neither is large enough to be a heavy hitter. Pete Wyrick, an old football star but new to baseball, is looking best at second. Two sophomores, McCaskill and Powell, are having it out for third, and Paul Dunlap, a hard-hitting intramural product, is looking best at first.

There are several seasoned outfielders, but only Cloyd Blythe, left handed hitter and letterman, has reached his hitting stride. Other old men who are making bids for garden posts include Henry House, Obie Davis, Clyde McKinney, and Branch Paxton, while the sophomores include Croom, Daniel, Peacock and Dixon.

Piggy Potter, understudy last year to Captain Maus, looks the best of the catchers, but Pattisol, a soph, is looking up too. Paul Edwards, John Shields and Cecil Longest are three right-handed pitchers of promise from last year's club. Griffith and Scarboro are looking the best of the sophomores.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY MAY TRY NEW CLASS SYSTEM

Students of the University of Chicago have been aroused recently by the rumor that the present system of classes will be abolished. According to the new plan, the words freshman, sophomore, junior and senior will be taken from the college vocabulary, and the student will be allowed to travel on his path of learning as swiftly as he desires. There will be no restrictions as to what certain students must take, instead the courses will be open to all students in the university.

The visiting Englishman who says Americans have a tired look should try listening to prohibition for 11 years.—*Parkersburg (W. Va.) Sentinel.*

FOLGER DIES IN SOUTH AMERICA

Peritonis Claims Former Tar Heel Grid Star and Three-Letter Man.

Bill Folger, one of Carolina's greatest football players, died of peritonitis Sunday in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Death followed an operation for appendicitis.

Folger was an all-round athlete while in school here, but he accomplished one great feat that has immortalized him in the hearts of Carolina football fans. On Thanksgiving day 1916 in Richmond, Virginia, Folger broke loose against Virginia to gallop forty yards for the only touchdown of the day and give Carolina its first victory over the Virginians in several years. The Cavaliers were able to hold the Tar Heel star throughout the remainder of the game, but on that play there was no stopping him.

Folger did not confine his activities to football, but starred also in baseball and track. As a centerfielder in 1917 Folger playing before a home town crowd in Columbia, South Carolina, hit a home run over the center field fence that stands as the longest drive ever made in the Iodine state capital.

Folger came to Carolina from The Citadel and studied law here before entering the Pulitzer school of journalism in New York. He later went to Mexico City with the United Press and was made manager of the bureau there. He was then shifted to Lima, Peru and later to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he was again made manager of the bureau.

INDIANA ALSO HAS BUDGET TROUBLES

The University has not been alone in its problem of state funds. A recent attempt of the Indiana state legislature to reduce the appropriations of the University of Indiana was defeated on March 2 by a vote of sixty-six to thirteen.

An amendment for reducing the appropriations by $75,000 was made by Earl Crawford to the legislature, but was finally defeated.

When the amendment was first proposed, the representatives of Indiana university, Purdue, Indiana state teachers college at Terre Haute, and Ball teachers college at Muncie met and arranged to present arguments to the various members of the legislature. This movement evidently had a splendid effect for when a vote was taken the bill was defeated by a majority of sixty-six to thirteen.

They have put up a monument in Vienna over the grave of the man who invented the postcard, and we do hope that his career was of the kind that would justify the inscription: "Having a Fine Time. Wish You Were Here."—*Boston Herald.*

ROOKIES DEFEAT REGULARS 3-2 IN PRACTICE MATCH

Dunlap Hits Homer With House On Base for Regulars Only Scores.

The worm turned yesterday when the Rookies took a four inning practice game, 3-2, at Emerson Field.

George Hinton, hurling for the Rookies, blanked the Regulars with one hit. "Red" Merritt taking up the burden allowed the Regulars their only runs in the last session, when Dunlap poled out a homer with House on base.

The Rookies squeezed over the winning marker in the last frame when John Peacock, who drove in all the runs, singled through second to score White.

Robbie Pattisall, Rookie catcher, started a rally in the second inning when he advanced to second on Leonard's two base error. Hinton walked, and Peacock scored both with a long double to right.

It wasn't until the fourth inning that the Regulars evened up the count. House walked and Paul Dunlap lined one high and far to the right center field fence for a round trip, scoring House before him.

White, rookie first baseman, supplied the fielding gem of the day when he speared Blythe's bid for a base hit.

The box score:

Regulars (2)	AB	R	H	E
Wyrick, 2b	2	0	0	0
Croom, lf	2	0	1	0
House, cf	1	1	0	0
Dunlap, 1b	2	1	1	0
Blythe, rf	2	0	1	0
Leonard, ss	2	0	0	2
Potter, c	2	0	1	0
Edwards, p	1	0	0	1
Longest, p	0	0	0	0
McKinney	1	0	0	0
	13	2	4	2

Rookies (3)	AB	R	H	E
Peacock, rf	3	0	2	0
Moore, ss	3	0	1	0
Ferebee, 2b	2	0	1	0
Daniels, cf	1	0	0	0
Davis, lf	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	2	0	0	0
White, 1b	1	1	0	0
Pattisall, c	1	1	0	0
Hinton, p	1	1	0	0
Merritt, p	0	0	0	0
	15	3	4	0

Summary: Two base hits: Moore, Peacock; home run: Dunlap; stolen bases: Croom, House; hit by pitcher: Longest (Davis).

Infirmary List

The German measles epidemic seems to show no signs of abating as there was a larger number of students on the sick list than there was yesterday. The sick list for yesterday is as follows: John Entwistle, D. L. Potter, James Griffith, J. W. Stallings, R. H. Carmichael, R. L. Bernhardt, F. G. Dellinger, B. B. Frazer, Thomas S. Bennett, E. C. McInnis, U. L. Spense, M. H. Dunn, R. A. Reid, H. R. Baker, P. R. Brown, and George R. Little.

FENCERS WIN IN NORTHERN TRIP

The Carolina fencers opened their regular season last week with wins over Virginia Military Institute, Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers, and St. Johns. V. M. I. was turned back as a starter, 5-4, then in the north, the Tar Heels beat Lehigh, 7-2, Lafayette, 6-3, Rutgers, 6-3, and St. Johns, 5-4. St. Johns had previously defeated New York University, Columbia, and Dartmouth.

Hinkey Hendlin, one-time Clemens medal winner, led the Carolina fencers, winning fourteen out of fifteen matches. His only loss was to Freese of St. Johns, who went to the finals of the intercollegiates last year, and who defeated him two to one. Of the other Tar Heels, Digby Wardlaw won seven while losing six, Fred Wardlaw won seven and lost seven, and alternate Lynch won one and lost two.

The Tar Heel foilsmen, their prestige increased considerably as a result, are preparing now to defend their southern paper title in a triangular meet here this week-end with V. M. I. and the college of Charleston. Team matches will be run off in the Tin Can Friday afternoon at three o'clock, and individual matches Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The meek may ultimately inherit the earth, but it's go-getters who are buying The World. —*Weston Leader.*

Tonight..
"Chuck" Collins
in the
"B.C. Sports Revue"
STATION WPTF RALEIGH
8:30 to 9:00

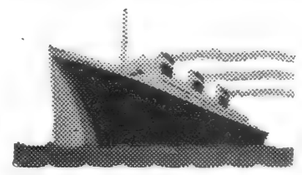
TAR HEELS OPEN OUTDOOR SEASON HERE SATURDAY

Carolina's Outdoor Track Season Begins With Meet With Presbyterian College.

The Carolina Tar Heels, Southern Conference champions in track, will open their outdoor season here Saturday against Presbyterian College, S. I. A. A. title holders. Presbyterian College is expected to offer another strong team with their greatest strength in the 440. The Carolina freshmen will open their season, meeting Charlotte High School.

Charley Farmer, Blue and White sprint star, will not be able to participate in the meet against the Presbyterians, and "Rip" Slusser will lead the Tar Heel sprinters. The other entries in the 100 and 220 will be Smith, Drane, and Marland. Farmer was definitely placed on the injured list following the Southern Conference Indoor meet here March 7 when he pulled a leg tendon in the pre-

(Continued on last page)


EUROPE and Back . . . $185

Sell Dad on the idea! United States Lines makes it so inexpensive. "Tourist Third" fares range from $185 *round trip* on the palatial REPUBLIC to $231 on the mighty LEVIATHAN, 5 day speed to Europe. Remarkable values also on the flyers AMERICA and GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Travel with the college crowd. Last year on one sailing of the LEVIATHAN 60 colleges were represented. This year the Harvard-Yale track teams sail July 1st on the GEORGE WASHINGTON for the Oxford-Cambridge meet.

Come on along! Enjoy fine food . . . comfortable staterooms . . . nightly dances to "red hot" college orchestras . . . movies . . . sports on big sun decks. Send at once for the booklet, "TOURIST THIRD CABIN TO EUROPE", and make reservations before the rush starts.

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Author's Meeting

Dr. George Coffman, head of the University English department, requests that all persons interested in writing attend the meeting in room 303 of the library tonight at seven forty-five o'clock. The meeting will be conducted by Phillips Russell, visiting author.



The FAVORITE tobacco of the Dartmouth man is . . .

IF you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Illinois . . . all agree with Dartmouth. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice; try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms —"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



Announcement

The **University Barber Shop** and shoe shine parlor previously near Sutton's Drug Store has moved to new location near Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store.

At Our New Location We Are Prepared to Give Better And More Cheerful Service.

COME IN AND SEE US

11 o'clock tonight, do this!

DROP in at the campus restaurant and order a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream. Add some fruit, if you like.

It's a treat. Just the dish to satisfy that touch of bedtime hunger. And so easy to digest, you'll sleep like a log.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are delicious for breakfast, lunch, any time and anywhere. Ask for them at your fraternity eating house or the college dining-hall.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10.30 E. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle at 10.00, and KOA Denver at 10.30.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

The Campus Calendar

French Talkie

The modern language attraction for this week at the Carolina is *Cherie*, an all-French talkie with a foreign cast. Marguerite Moreno plays the lead. The feature comes Wednesday night at eleven o'clock, shortly after the last showing of the day's production.

Community Club

The meeting of the music department of the community club which was scheduled for tonight in the music building has been postponed until April 8, because of the organ recital.

Organ Concert

The music department of the University announces that Professor George M. Thompson of the organ department at N. C. C. W. will give the second concert of the guest series in the music building tonight at eight-fifteen.

Baseball Managers

Any freshmen interested in trying out for freshman baseball managerships will report to Art Sickles at Emerson Field this afternoon at three o'clock.

Sophomore Chapel

Chapel exercises will be held this morning for all sophomores except those especially excused.

Playmaker Reading

Lamar Stringfield's first opera, *Mountain Song*, will be read Sunday night in the Playmaker Theatre. It is a story of moonshiners, and the scene is laid in the mountains of North Carolina.

Electrical Equipment To Be Shipped By Air

Through the sky, over the wooly heads of cannibals in Papua, British New Guinea, will soon soar three airplanes bearing electrical equipment produced by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and bound for the interior, 32 miles from the coast.

Two steel bucket-dredges for use in obtaining gold from the much in river bottoms, eighteen motors, switching equipment, transformers, and a hydro-electric power plant, possessing a total weight of over 3,000 tons, will be freighted over mountain ranges two miles high by the huge planes, each of which is capable of flying with loads of three and one-half tons.

The dredge will operate on a river, bringing sand and muck, gathered from the bed, to the surface by means of an endless chain of buckets. After the buckets are filled, the contents are dumped into a perforated cylinder for screening. In this operation, the material is graded according to size and is later examined for gold. The entire process is motorized and controlled by Westinghouse apparatus.

Mining materials used in this far away gold field, where authentic cannibals still roam through the jungle, have been flown to the site of operations. Trucks, tractors, building materials and even 1,000 pounds of beer per week, have been transferred safely from the coast to the gold fields in the interior.

Flying these materials and supplies to their destination is the most efficient mode of transportation open to the Bulolo Gold Dredging company. The interior of British New Guinea is almost impassable not only because of dense jungle growth and mountain ranges, but also because of the fact that the rivers are scarcely navigable. Most of the interior is unexplored territory inhabited by man-eating savages.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR NEXT ANNUAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

(Continued from first page)

addresses by Harry Davis and Lynn Riggs.

The preliminary contest of the Eastern city high schools between the Lumberton High School and the Chas. L. Coon High School of Wilson will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, to be followed by an original play presentation by the Seaboard County High School.

At 4 o'clock will come the final play production contest of the county high schools, between the Paw Creek Dramatic Club and the Hallsboro High School.

At 7:30 o'clock will come the original play contest of the city schools, with Asheville City High School and the R. J. Reynolds High School of Winston-Salem competing.

At 9 o'clock will be held the final contest in play production for the city high schools, with the Asheville City High School and the winner of the afternoon contest competing.

A business session of the Association will open the program at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. At 11 o'clock there will be presented from Station WBT, Charlotte, a "Radio Drama" directed by Dwight Mathis, director of the Tar Heel Dramatists.

There will follow a talk on "Five-and-Ten-Cent Scenery" by Samuel Selden, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers. Barrett Clark's address on "Broadway Tomorrow," will close the morning session.

A demonstration performance by St. Augustine's College For Negroes, of Raleigh; a costume review, the presentation of an original play by Kneale Morgan, Asheville; a guest performance of the Playmakers, and a folk dancing demonstration, directed by Miss Gladys Angel of the University, will comprise the afternoon program.

The directors' supper will be given at the Carolina Inn at 6 o'clock Saturday night. At 7:30 the final contest in play production of the senior colleges and Little Theatres will be held, with Wake Forest, Lenoir-Rhyne, Duke and the Charlotte Drama League offering the competition.

As the closing feature Professor Koch will announce the winners of all the contests, and President Graham will make the awards.

N. Y. U. DAILY NEWS PRESENTS EDITORS' VIEWS ON R. O. T. C.

(Continued from first page)

little knowledge we have of colleges in the middle and far West that "the institutions of higher learning in these sections have very militant faculties and student-unions."

At thirteen of the twenty-five institutions represented in this survey there is or recently has been agitation of one form or another, ranging from an occasional editorial at Colgate to a petition signed by 1500 students at Iowa, against militarism in education. Seven editors requested the data revealed in this survey.

Eight editors reported definite pacifistic inclinations among their faculties whereas three indicated faculty approval of the R. O. T. C. system. And ten evidenced their concern with the influence of the R. O. T. C. system in endangering world peace through helping to keep militaristic agitation alive.

Finally, the replies indicate an overwhelming opposition among college editors to compulsory military training and a formidable objection to military training even when elective.

The attitude of Congress on the bonus is that 4,000,000 votes can't be wrong.—*Dallas News.*

Forty-Seven Basketball Teams Competed For Campus Honors

Three Hundred and Fifty Men Took Part in Annual Race—Dormitory Team Captured Title for Third Successive Year—Final Standings of Clubs Announced.

The Question Marks reign supreme in campus basketball, having defeated the Kappa Alpha's, fraternity champions, to keep the campus title in the dormitory league for the third successive year. Aycock won the campus title last year and Carr year before last.

According to officials the past season was one of the most successful seasons in the history of intramural basketball. Forty-seven teams and over 350 men participated in intramural basketball this year.

John Peacock, Phi Delt star, gathered thirteen points in the play-offs to bring his total for the season up to 106 points and top both leagues in individual scoring. Dunlap, Best House center, topped the dormitory league with eighty-six points, while Dixon, of the Pi Kap's took third place honors with seventy- nine points. The players scoring seventy or more points for the season follows:

Players and Team	Points
Peacock, Phi Delta Theta	106
Dunlap, Best House	86
Dixon, Pi Kappa Phi	79
Purser, Sigma Zeta	78
Crouch, Best House	76
Barnwell, Question Marks	74
Blackwood, Sigma Epsilon	73
Wells, Kappa Alpha	73
Feit, Sigma Zeta	72
Eagles, Kappa Sigma	72
Dewey, Phi Gamma Delta	71
Royster, Ruffin	70

In team scoring the Kappa Alpha's topped both leagues, scoring forty-two points in the play-offs to bring their total for the season up to 290, thirty-five points more than their nearest opponent. The Phi Delta Theta's took second place honors with 254 points in ten games, scoring seventy points in the play-offs. The teams scoring more than 225 points are as follows:

Team	Games	Points
Kappa Alpha	9	290
Ruffin	10	256
Phi Delta Theta	10	254
A. T. O.	7	249
Mangum	10	244
Best House	8	241
Sigma Zeta	8	230

Francis, Lewis star, scored forty-six points against Carr to top the individual scoring. Council, Beta Theta Pi, was his nearest rival, scoring thirty-nine points in the Beta's 82-14 win over the Pika's. Umstead, New Dorms, and Peacock, Phi Delt star, took third place with twenty-nine points.

Beta Theta Pi set a new record for the past four years, at least according to Wallace Shelton, assistant director of the intramural department, scoring eighty-two points against the Pika's. The Independents, with seventy-five, and Lewis, with seventy, followed in order.

The official standings as released by the intramural department are as follows:

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Question Marks	7	0	1.000
Ruffin	9	1	.900
Best House	7	1	.875
New Dorms	6	1	.857
Aycock	7	2	.777
Mangum	6	4	.600
Graham	5	4	.555
Manly	5	4	.555
Lewis	4	4	.500
Everett	5	5	.500
Ranson House	3	5	.375
Carr	3	6	.333
Old West	1	2	.333
Independents	2	7	.222
Grimes	2	7	.222
Steele	1	7	.125
Old East	0	5	.000
Law School	0	7	.000

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	9	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	9	1	.900
Phi Gamma Delta	9	1	.900
Sigma Zeta	7	1	.875
A. T. O.	6	1	.857
Beta Theta Pi	6	2	.750
Sigma Epsilon	5	2	.714
Zeta Psi	4	3	.571
Pi Kappa Phi	4	3	.571
Delta Sigma Phi	4	3	.571
S. A. E.	4	3	.571
Sigma Chi	4	3	.571
Delta Psi	4	3	.571
T. E. P.	5	4	.555
Kappa Sigma	3	4	.428
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	4	.428
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	5	.375
D. K. E.	3	5	.375
Chi Phi	2	5	.286
S. P. S.	2	5	.286
Lambda Chi A.	2	6	.250
*Z. B. T.	1	3	.250
Phi Alpha	2	7	.222
Theta Chi	1	5	.167
*D. T. D.	1	5	.167
*Theta Kappa Nu	0	3	.000
*Sigma Nu	0	4	.000
Pi K. A.	0	6	.000
*Chi Psi	0	6	.000

*Dropped from the league for excessive forfeits.

TAR HEELS OPEN OUTDOOR SEASON HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from preceding page)

liminary sprints after winning the opening heat.

Lionel Weil and J. K. Smith, veteran quarter milers will team with Marland in the 440 while Dick Garrett, Tom Watkins, and Brock will handle the 880.

In the distance runs the Tar Heels will present Cliff Baucom, captain of last fall's cross country squad, Hubbard, Jones, Cordle, Gabriel, and Jensen.

"Rip" Slusser, monogram wearer, Brock, and Davis and Stafford, stars of last year's freshmen squad, will take care of the hurdle events, while Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble will be seen in the pole vault. Arnold and Ruble are two of the leading vaulters of the South, having done consistently good work all last year.

George Bagby will lead the high jump contingency, which will see in action Frank Owens, Newland, and Hamlet. Theron Brown will be seen in the broad jump, shot putt, discus, and javelin. George Thompson, Red Gilbreath, and Ray Ruble will also compete in the shot and discus, while Sandy Dameron will be seen in the discus. Stuart Chandler will be in the javelin throw along with Brown, Thompson, and Gilbreath.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING



CHAS. E. HUNTER

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For rent, small cottage suitable for two boys; $5.00 each: also garage. 419 Cameron Avenue.

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DAMAGE SMOKE SALE

THE MILLER-BISHOP CO. STOCK
will go on sale promptly at
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Sensational Prices — Nothing Reserved

Stock affected only by smoke, therefore the purchaser will not hesitate to buy as the high-grade equipment protected the stock from any real damage. But remember—

Fire Sale Prices

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You Won't Be Disappointed

MILLER-BISHOP CO.
DURHAM, N. C.

DRAMATIC FESTIVAL
PRELIMINARY CONTEST
3:00 P. M. — PLAYMAKERS

The Daily Tar Heel

DAILY TAR HEEL
STAFF MEETING
5:15 P. M. — OFFICE

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931 | NUMBER 128

DANIELS, GRAHAM WILL APPEAR ON DINNER PROGRAM

Publicity Association Banquet And Dance, April 24, Will Be Important Convention Event.

One of the outstanding features of the meeting of the American College Publicity Association, which will convene here April 23, 24 and 25, will be the annual convention banquet and dance, a formal affair which will be given at the Carolina Inn on Friday evening, April 24.

The banquet will be the highlight of the three-day sessions and according to plans, it will be a brilliant social event. In addition to the delegates, a few outsiders will be invited.

Speakers at the banquet will be Josephus Daniels, Raleigh newspaper publisher and Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet, and President Frank P. Graham of the University. Robert M. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, who is convention secretary, will be toastmaster.

A special feature of the banquet will be a sketch consisting of take-offs on the convention. This is being worked up by the New York delegation.

The Carolina Buccaneers, one of the best student orchestras turned out here in recent years, will play at both the banquet and dance. The banquet will begin at 7 o'clock and the dance at 9:30.

Indications are that around one hundred delegates, publicity directors of leading colleges and universities all over the country, will attend the convention. California is sending a delegation of half a dozen, New York State is sending more than a dozen, Pennsylvania is sending fourteen, Illinois is sending eight and other states likewise will be well represented. Robert W. Madry is chairman of the committee on local arrangements.

STOCK EXCHANGE OFFICIAL SPEAKS TO CAROLINA MEN

Cameron Beck Talks on Necessity Of Preparation for Business Career.

Cameron Beck, personnel director in the New York Stock Exchange, spoke to an interested group of listeners yesterday morning during chapel hour.

His talk centered about character and the necessity of a boy's being prepared before entering business. He told of the methods of employment by the Stock Exchange, and the selection of employees for further advancement.

Mr. Beck stated that a young man should have a definite plan for the line of work which he intends to follow. Next to purpose, he should have perseverance, and carry out his plan successfully by being able to turn down all discouragements which face him. Above all, Mr. Beck said that character was the first step toward a successful life. This is the first qualification which an employee of the New York Stock Exchange must possess. No man can be happy and prosper long by underhand methods.

He gave several examples of employment methods which he uses, showing that the boy who has a definite purpose, perseverance, and character gains for himself a position to be envied.

"Carrboro Limited" Runs Off Track

While shifting cars below the University power plant yesterday, the "Carrboro Limited" made a slip that attracted many students to the scene. The train backed in to pick up the empty gondola from which stone for the bell tower had been removed, and rolled too far, pushing the rear wheels of the car off the end of the rails.

The brakeman and conductor pried with some handy crossties, and after much blowing and puffing, the engine finally dragged the wayward car back on the track. Then, like a licked pup, the "limited" crept slowly out to Carrboro.

Emerson Gill



GILL IS ENGAGED FOR MAY FROLIC

Popular Band, Now at Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, Will Play for Annual Dance.

After many weeks of negotiation word has been finally received by the May Frolic committee that Emerson Gill and his Columbia Recording Orchestra will play for the second annual May Frolic.

The May Fdolic was inaugurated last year by a group of fraternities on the campus with the purpose of promoting a bond of friendship and good will between the fraternities and to give a set of dances that would suitably replace the old German Club Easter dances which were done away with at the time the Easter holidays were changed to the present spring holidays.

Last year the May Frolic was given on the second and third of May and met with such wide approval that it was definitely fixed as an annual affair. With this view in mind a permanent organization was formed composed of the following fraternities: Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi. The following officers were elected: president, Art Sickles; vice-president, Willis Henderson; secretary-treasurer, Buck Snow; and dance leader, Dail Holderness. Besides those already mentioned, on the committee in charge of arrangements this year are: Henry Anderson; Clyde Dunn, and John Jamison.

No pains have been spared to make this year's May Frolic one of the most brilliant social events of the year and in selecting the music of Emerson Gill the committee feels that they have one of the country's outstanding orchestras. It is at present playing at the Bamboo Gardens, and is also broadcasting over station WTAM. Before then they broadcasted over the Columbia chain through WABC.

Carolina's Two "Grand Old Men"



DEAN M.C.S. NOBLE



PROFESSOR COLLIER COBB

Dr. M. C. S. Noble (left), retired dean of the school of education, celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday at his home here Sunday, March 15. Dr. Noble has been on the faculty of the University since 1898. He has been president of the Bank of Chapel Hill for twenty-five years, and is greatly respected in the town and University being given the title of "grand old man of North Carolina education."

Dr. Collier Cobb (right), head of the department of geology in the University and one of the most universally beloved members of the faculty, celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday Saturday, March 21. Dr. Cobb still enjoys the best of health and is known as one of the jolliest men in the University.

STATE BRANCH OF A. A. U. W. TO MEET AT DUKE APRIL 24

Dr. Kathryn McHale and Professor Winifred Cullis Will Be Guest Speakers.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, executive and educational secretary of the American Association of University Women, and Professor Winifred Cullis, president of the International Federation of University Women, will be the guest speakers at the annual meeting of the North Carolina division, to be held in Durham April 24 and 25, it was announced today by Miss Katherine Jocher, publicity chairman of the North Carolina division.

All meetings will be held on the campus of the Women's College of Duke University. Dr. McHale will be the speaker at the banquet on Friday night which marks the formal opening of the conference and at which time the guests and delegates will be entertained by Duke University. Professor Cullis will be the speaker at luncheon on Saturday.

A new and special feature of this meeting will be the conference on collegiate and vocational education of girls in secondary schools, led by Dr. McHale.

Dr. McHale has held important positions as professor of education at Goucher College, Columbia University during summer sessions, and at the University of Minnesota. She is, also, a member of the National Child Study Association, and the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Professor Cullis, who was born in Gloucester, studied at the London School of Medicine for Women in 1901. She is now head of the department of physiology at that school; and has held a professorship at the University of London, not to mention several important positions with the government and foreign universities.

ENGINEERS HEAR N. P. HAYES TELL OF NEW BUILDING

Carolina Steel Company Official Describes Construction of Bank of Manhattan.

N. P. Hayes, vice-president of the Carolina Steel and Iron Company of Greensboro spoke to the members of the William Cain Society, student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, on "The Erection of the Manhattan Bank" when the students met Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 319 Phillips hall.

Hayes divided his lecture into two parts and illustrated each with films furnished him by the American Institution of Steel Construction. The first subject with which he dealt was the newly created battle deck flooring.

This new flooring has been tested by the severest conditions as found in the wear and strain on battleship flooring. Also the material is adaptable to blend with the finest and most luxurious furnishings of ocean liners. Mr. Hayes pointed out that modern office buildings were also adopting this floor because of the saving in weight and space. The reduction in weight lightens the frame construction of the buildings, and the difference in thickness saves a great deal. In a construction of twenty stories twelve feet in height can be eliminated by using the new material, says Hayes.

The second part of the lecture treated with the construction of the Bank of Manhattan. According to the Carolina Steel representative, this construction was an epic in steel. Where the average time for building such a structure had been two years this building was completed in half the time.

When the skyscraper was finished it was the tallest in the

(Continued on last page)

Staff Meeting This Afternoon

Editor Yarborough announces an important meeting of the Tar Heel staff at five-fifteen o'clock this afternoon. Excuses for non-attendance are necessary for all members of the staff, including editors, reporters, and members of the editorial board.

Classes To Nominate Candidates Tonight

Members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will meet tonight at seven-thirty for the purpose of nominating candidates for their class offices next year for the election which is to take place Tuesday, March 31.

Students in the Class of '34 are to meet in Gerrard hall, Class of '33 in Bingham hall, and Class of '32 in Murphey hall. Men from each class will be nominated for each of the following offices in the respective rising classes: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the representative on the student council.

N. N. Kedroff



KEDROFF QUARTET HIGHLY PRAISED

Perfection of Famed Musicians, Who Appear Here Tuesday, Especially Noteworthy.

The Kedroff Quartet, internationally famous musicians and singers, will appear in Memorial hall Tuesday night at eight-thirty to present a selected collection of Russian folk songs and classics.

Everywhere they have appeared, they have been heralded as the most wonderful phenomenon of the vocal world today" to use the words of Koussevitzky and *The New York Post*. Walter Damrosch, director of the New York Symphony Orchestra, gave them a special invitation to appear as soloists with the orchestra at Mecca Temple, New York. They were recalled eight times before the curtain, and it is a rare instance to have a vocal quartet sing without accompaniment with one of the great orchestras.

There are few, if any, vocal quartets in existence of the same type as the Kedroff ensemble. Before their organization, quartet singing was regarded as inconsequentil, not to be taken seriously because of the difficulty of perfecting it. It required long years of practice and devotional work to achieve the results they have reached. Their sole aim is attaining perfection, the perfection of a group of string instruments, combined with unity of interpretation. It is their desire to keep any one voice from gaining ascendency over the others that causes the strange effect of a single instrument playing.

A. J. Warner, of the *Rochester Times-Union* writes, "I have never heard a quartet in the least like the Kedroff ensemble, which is different even in the arrangement of its personnel on the stage, the baritone standing at the side of the first tenor, with the second tenor placed between the baritone and the bass."

STATE DRAMATIC TOURNAMENT IS TO BEGIN TODAY

Presentation of Plays by Clubs And Junior Colleges Opens Program at Three O'clock.

This afternoon at three o'clock, the eighth annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association will be opened. The preliminary contest of the community clubs and junior colleges will begin at that time. *The Accomplice*, by Abigail Marshall will be presented by Mars Hill college. Following this, the Reid Players, of Reidsville, will present *Behold the Man*, by Brandon Tyman.

At 4:30 o'clock the representatives will register at the Playmakers theatre. Registration will conclude the program for the afternoon.

Delegates (except the director) from each club of the association will pay a registration fee of one dollar, which will admit them to all sessions of the festival. Admission to any one performance of plays for those not registered will be fifty cents. Group tickets, good for all plays presented during the festival, will be sold for $1.50.

Tonight at 7:30, the contest in original plays of the community clubs and junior colleges will be held. The Woman's Club, of Seaboard, will present *The Evidence*, and Mars Hill college will offer as its part of the evening's program, *His Heritage*, written by Frances Barnes. At nine o'clock, the final contest in play production of the community clubs and junior colleges will be held. *The Drums of Oude*, written by Austin Strong, will be presented by the Rocky Mount Theatre Guild, after which the winner of the contest in the afternoon will be announced.

An exhibit of play-books, cos-

(Continued on last page)

STUDENT REPORTS TO OCCUPY LAW SCHOOL SEMINAR

Labor Injunctions and Yellow-Dog Contracts Are Subjects for the Morning.

"Legislative Limitations upon the Labor Injunction and Yellow-Dog Contracts" will be the subject of discussion by the law school seminar on administration of justice, this morning at ten-thirty o'clock, under the supervision of Professor M. T. Van Hecke.

The following papers of ten minutes duration each will furnish the basis for discussion: "The History of the Labor Injunction," W. W. Johnson; "Legislative Limitations on the Scope of Labor Injunctions," L. J. Giles; "Legislative Limitations on Procedure in the Issuance of Labor Injunctions," R. M. Gray; "Jury Trials in Contempt Proceedings under Labor Injunctions," Allen Langston; "Legislative Nullification of Yellow-Dog Contracts," E. M. Perkins.

The seminar will be attended by the economics class in trade unionism under Professor H. D. Wolf, the economics class in government and business under Professor Richard J. Hobbs, and the law class in equity under Professor Van Hecke. The discussion of the student papers will be led by Professors Wolf and Hobbs and by Professor Duane McCracken, of the economics department of Guilford College.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, March 26, 1931

Experience Still A Great Teacher

A number of baseball players in North Carolina colleges are realizing that experience is still a great teacher. We refer to those who have recently been declared ineligible for collegiate competition by their respective athletic councils. The basis of the action of these councils is the Southern Conference ruling which declares ineligible all players who sign or agree to contracts with professional baseball teams.

The latest to fall beneath this ruling is Burgess Whitehead, captain of the Carolina team. Burgess was connected with professional contracts during the winter quarter by newspaper stories stating that he had signed a contract. A prompt denial was made by Burgess and the denial seemed to close the matter. However, the Athletic Council, of which Burgess is a member, declared he had violated the regulation and was therefore ineligible.

Without doubting Whitehead's statement that he has not signed a professional contract or the words of the other players involved we prefer to stick by the rulings and let the players go. Baseball prospects may be ruined but the players have only themselves to blame. There isn't a ball player in this state who hasn't been warned not to sign contracts or papers without consulting someone who knows. And yet they sign away their amateur standings and think they can get away with it. It just can't be done. And the spirit of the ruling is about as binding as the letter.

Well, the bandit business seems to be holding up.—*Ohio State Journal.*

With Contemporaries

A Preposition Is A Bad Word To End A Sentence With—

The suggestion of the University of Minnesota to abolish freshman English courses has set the educational world agape. Press reports have it that Minnesota's authorities have been considering for some time the abolition of the required first-year courses in English. The high cost and relative low return for the investment was given as the major reason for the revolutionary change in the course of study.

Some of the more "modern" institutions of our country probably will fall heartily in accord with Minnesota's proposed step. Other universities will look askance at it, and will wonder that, of all courses incorporated in a curriculum, the axe should fall upon the King's English.

No one should be graduated from any college or university without sufficient training in English to enable him to express himself intelligently. The English language is a peculiar subject, even in the United States; more peculiar perhaps than the study of a foreign lingo. For example, the child learns to speak it according to his environment, which may be good or bad. Owing to its complexity, the average high school student is able to grasp only a few of the rudiments of sentence structure and grammar. It therefore falls to the college or university to acquaint the youth with refining details and the art of fluency.

Consider then the conditions of our mother tongue a few decades hence should all institutions of higher education decide that instruction in courses of English was not paying its way!

Says the *Minnesota Daily*, university publication, in an editorial: "The modern college is trending toward abolition of all cultural values and the substitution only of courses which have direct monetary value. The English department represents the last stronghold of a cultural subject in the University. That last stronghold is about to give way to the modern trend."

That specialization is commendable within limits is not to be refuted. To specialization, we owe the education of our doctors, lawyers and other professional men. But when specialization means that students are denied the privilege of enrolling in elective subjects, the primary purpose of an education—that of broadening the individual—is defeated.—*Indiana Student.*

Poorest Professors Give Lowest Grades

According to President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, the lowest grades in college and university courses are given by the poorest professors—poorest both in financial matters and teaching ability. These men are the ones who are not reappointed to office. President Scott found, in studying the matter, that this group of professors gave seven times as many low marks as the group recognized by the university authorities as the best.—*Virginia Tech.*

In announcing all the money it is going to spend during the coming year, many a big industry must feel grateful for the fact that announcements are so inexpensive.—*San Diego Union.*

Advertising school of music offers Crooning in Ten Easy Lessons. Easy on whom?—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Changes Made at Wisconsin Praised

The University of Wisconsin has in the past two years made many critical changes in their curriculum that have proved successful and have gained the praise of their legislature. Recently new changes have been suggested which the reorganizing committee feel will be a trail blazer in the educational world.

The questions of most importance to the interim committee were those of the university's advisory system and the state boards of education. The spirit of the campus at Madison is to eliminate all superfluous offices.

In the past the duty of advising freshmen and sophomores at the University of Wisconsin was placed upon the professors, but they disliked the task and shifted it to assistants. These were for the most part young and inexperienced. They were not fitted to guide the new men, and could not get the cooperation of the older members of the faculty.

This attitude of the older men of the college has changed and the advisory committee reorganized. The advisors have been more carefully selected and are rendering efficient service. Salary increases and faculty promotions are based somewhat on the attitude of the professors to this field of service.

The feature of most prominence is the proposed change in the education commissions, boards, and assemblies. The interim committee proposes to reduce the present 162 individuals who plan the educational policies of the state of Wisconsin to fifteen men who will form one board to handle all the educational problems confronting the people.

Such changes would cut the number from eight major boards and four minor commissions to one collected body of fifteen men. This would abolish many offices that are at present very useless and only a drain from the state funds. The interim committee believes when such proposals are executed the state educational system will operate much more efficiently and simply.

New Alumni Directors

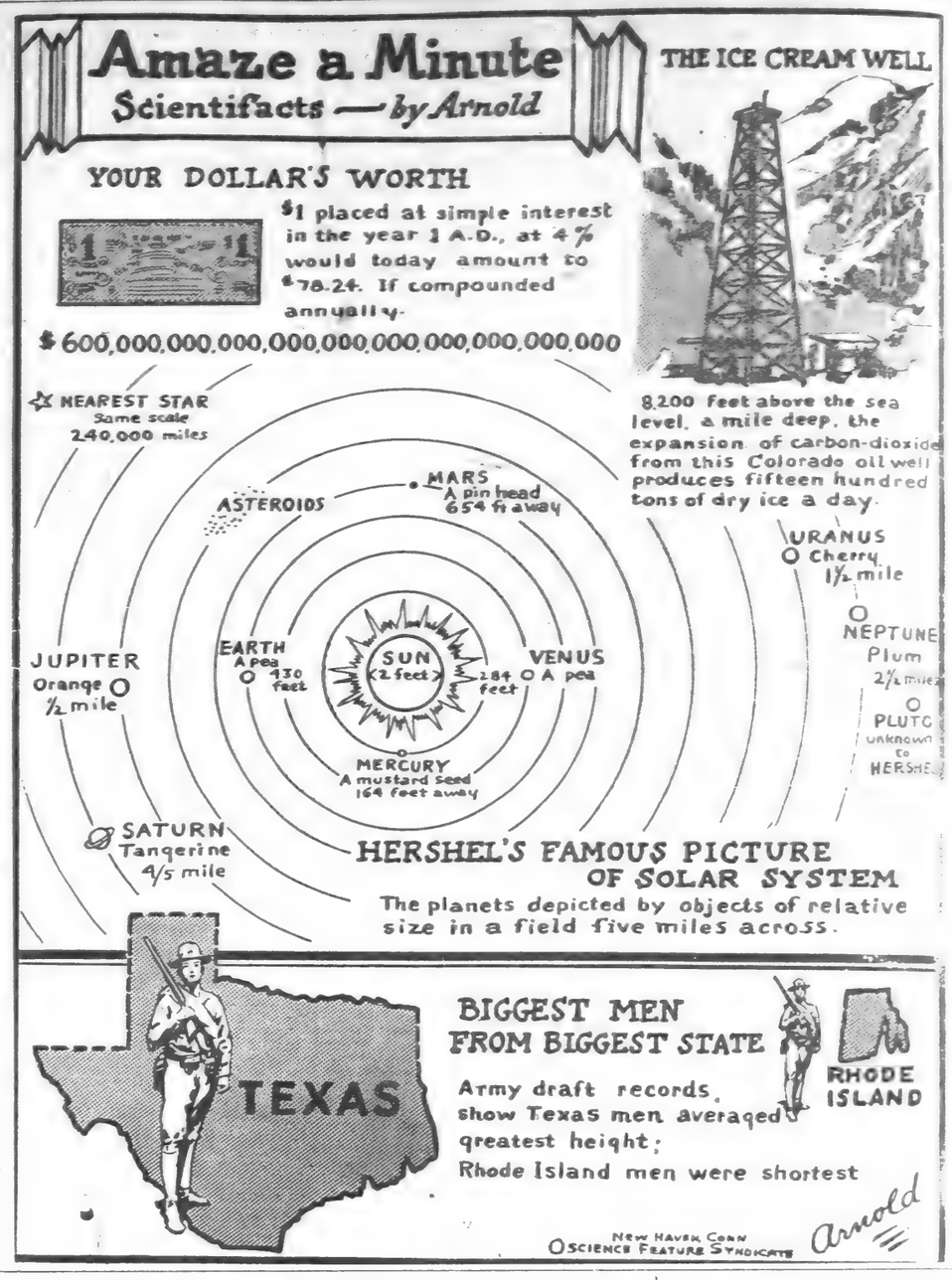
Three new directors were elected at the meeting of the Alumni Association of the University in Raleigh last week, at which time President Kemp P. Lewis, successor to the late Felix Harvey, presided. The new directors are: James R. Patton of Durham, C. S. Carr of Norfolk, and Harlee Bellamy of Wilmington. Watts Hill was re-elected treasurer.

Co-Eds Unpinned

After August 15, 1931, co-eds in the state of Ohio will have to return fraternity pins to their original owners or spend a month or so in jail, for a law on the Ohio statute books declares that "Whoever, not being entitled to do so under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than $20, or imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both."

Pershing described the lucky fellows of the A. E. F. as "engaged in healthy, interesting exercises in the open air, with simple diet." Sherman was wrong; war is health.—*The New Yorker.*

The increase in wet sentiment should be a warning to bootleggers and hijackers. If they do not mend their ways, they will have their law taken away from them.—*New Yorker.*



SPEAKERS FROM 228 SCHOOLS TO DEBATE IN APRIL

Annual Triangular Debates To Be On Question of Philippines' Independence.

Nine hundred and twelve debaters, representing 228 high schools, will take part on April 3 in the nineteenth annual series of triangular debates of the North Carolina High School Debating Union, it was announced yesterday by Secretary E. R. Rankin.

The query for the debates is: Resolved, That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines. In their preparation for the state-wide contest the high school speakers have made exhaustive studies extending over the past several months of all available material bearing on this question.

All high schools which win both sides in the triangular debates will send their representatives to Chapel Hill to compete on April 16 and 17 in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup, the highly prized debating trophy which has been provided by the intercollegiate debaters of the University of North Carolina.

Eighty-seven counties are represented by schools enrolled for the contest, Buncombe leading with eleven. Only thirteen counties are not represented.

It has been said that, if you do good work, it will grow after you are gone. Thus Rubens left only some 2,000 pictures, but there are 10,000 of his pictures in circulation now.—*Punch.*

A commission which finds one thing and recommends another will probably be best appreciated by those senators and congressmen who vote one way and drink another.—*Judge.*

Fashion Display
of
Virginia Art
Handbags
and
Belgium Linen Dresses
Episcopal Parish House
March 26-27

We judge that Mrs. Willebrandt's grape-juice doesn't take much stock in the old Horace Greeley maxim—so much of it coming East to work.—*Boise Herald.*

TODAY

Storrs - Schaefer Clothing

Battle Yerby (Factory Representative) will be in charge of our Spring and Summer Clothing Display.

We invite you to see this display of fine woolens in the smart, light shades and in a wide variety of weaves.

Randolph - McDonald Inc.

Wonderful Used Car Bargains

We offer you this week a large variety of good used cars—Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Packards, and other makes in many body types. Priced $25.00 and up.

Let us serve you with Standard and Esso gas.

We carry most any brand and grade of motor oils.

"We Appreciate Your Business"

Strowd Motor Co.

Ford Products Since 1914

ROOKIE-REGULAR PRACTICE GAME ENDS IN 3-3 TIE

Regulars Come Up In Final Period To Even Score With Rookies.

POTTER GETS HOME RUN

Shields Goes Route for Regulars, Mass and Merritt For Rookies.

The Regulars came from behind in the last inning to push three runs over the plate and tie the Rookies at three-all in a six inning practice game yesterday at Emerson Field.

Lefty Mass started for the Rookies and hurled hitless ball during his three inning stay. Merritt, who succeeded him, also hurled hitless ball for two innings, but was found for three hits, including a double and a home run, which netted the Regulars three runs. Shields, veteran right hander, went the route for the Regulars, pitching creditable ball, only allowing four hits.

Neither team scored until the third stanza when the Rookies scored twice on two hits and two misplays. Mass opened that session with a scratch single through the box, stole second and rode home on Billy Powell's safe drive down the left field line. Powell stole second, got to third when White muffed Daniels' grounder and scored when Wyrick, backing White, threw wild.

A freak play enabled the Rookies to score again in the fifth inning. Powell walked and advanced to third on Daniels' hit to right. When Ferebee lost Blythe's throw in the sun, the ball rolled into left field enabling Powell to score.

The Regulars, hitless for five innings, fell on Merritt in the sixth, and when all was cleared, they had three runs. Potter led off with a tremendous wallop to center field for a homer. Horneday, batting for Shields, walked, went to second on Wyrick's single, advanced to third on an infield out and scored when Pattisall, Rookie catcher, threw wild past third base. Peacock's long single to left center scored Wyrick with the trying run.

Briefs.

Lefty Mass retired the Regulars by the strike-out route in the third inning, Potter, Paxton, and Shields fanning before his slants.

Clyde McKinney pulled a nice play in the second inning. With Blythe on base, Henry House lifted to McKinney in right center. "Mac" uncorked a beautiful throw to double Blythe off first.

This tie game is the closest that the Regulars have come toward a victory over the Rookies.

FACULTY GOLFERS TO MEET WAKE, DUKE, STATE

A team of twenty members to represent the University faculty in matches against faculty teams of Wake Forest, Duke, and State College is being chosen by officials of the Chapel Hill country club. Selection of the group will be determined on the basis of low cardings.

Two matches will be played with each of the teams, one on the home course and the other on the course of the opposing institution.

Boxers' Notice

All boxers who entered any of the meets last winter are asked to meet at the Tin Can this afternoon at four o'clock to have their picture taken for the *Yackety Yack*.

Statistics showing a decrease in marriages during 1930 reflect our condition of stag-nation.—*Northwest Insurance.*

Second Sack Most Popular Infield Post For Yearlings

Small Army Reports for Initial Frosh Diamond Work; Magner And Sapp Fill Coaching; Cage and Grid Stars Among Promising Candidates.

With the law firm of Magner and Sapp at its head, an army of Freshman baseball enthusiasts gathered one hundred strong on the Freshman field Tuesday afternoon for the initial practice. When Coach Bob Cerney was excused for the rest of the year on account of bad health, Sapp and Magner were appointed to coach the Tar Babies.

After all the candidates had been enrolled there was a lengthy batting practice. Everybody got at least one lick and there were all kinds of blows, some good and some not so good. After the hitting Coach Sapp called for all aspirants for the respective positions and Coach Magner gave them infield practice, while Sapp sent balls to the outfield. Second base was the most popular spot in the infield, drawing more than any other two positions. The outfield was just one mass of "fly chasers."

With so many ball hawks on the list the coaches are going to have a hard time deciding who will get the equipment. None has been distributed as yet, but after a few more practices the coaches intend to give some out.

The first game comes early next week when the Wardlaw Preparatory School team will meet the Tar Babies in a two game series. These games will be played on Monday and Tuesday. With such a short time to get a team together, Coaches Sapp and Magner will have to pick their first nine at random and probably give all the men a try in these two games.

Among the mob there were several athletes that have already distinguished themselves in athletics this year. Watt Jones, scrappy quarterback on the Freshman eleven and promising varsity material was maneuvering around the keystone sack. Gus McIver, guard on the freshman eleven was chasing balls in the outfield. McDaniel Jones, stellar guard on the State Championship quintet, was stopping them at third along with Chuck Woollen, and Brandt, Frosh football stars. John Phipps, star halfback and Fanny Fisher, star forward, were on second and in the outfield respectievly. Among the other familar faces were Tatum football guard and Matheson another guard who were both out for the catching job, and Frankel, an end of the eleven, who pitches.

FROSH TRACKMEN MEET CHARLOTTE

Trials Scheduled For Saturday At Same Time As Varsity Event.

The Carolina freshman track squad will meet the strong Charlotte High School team in the preliminary of a double header that will see the varsity pitted against Presbyterian College, S. I. A. A. champions. Both meets will be run off simultaneously, beginning at half past two.

The Tar Babies have been hard at work during the past week and are expected to present a formidable array of cinder talent. Judging by their work in the Southern Indoor meet, the freshmen have some promising men at work, but they will meet stiff opposition in Charlotte's speedsters. Charlotte won the State high school meet at Davidson last Saturday.

The freshmen will have great strength in the 100, 220, and 440, with Higby, Nicholson, Prochazka, Ashkenas, Tobin, Weisker, McGlinn and McBrair to choose from. The distance runners will be chosen from Mead, Vitz, Kimrey, Groover, Farr, Entwistle, Sullivan, and McRae, several of whom were on the cross country team last fall.

In the high jump the Carolina jumpers will be selected from Dockery, Bullock, Pool, Griffin, Reid, Dunn, and Sykes. Nicholson, McBrair, Higby, and Weisker will compete in the broad jump with Bob Gold Blount, and Sykes in the pole vault.

In the weight events the Carolina coaches will be able to make their selections from Mullis, Horney, Crane, McBrair, Brandt and LeGore. LeGore may be unable to compete in this meet, having been kept out of practice for the past few days with a slight attack of measles.

In winning the State high school meet at Davidson, Coach Galen Elliott's Charlotte high runners and weight heavers put up a brilliant exhibition in the final events to come from behind and take the meet by a large margin. Charlotte had little success in the running events, but with the Sutton brothers, Howard and Harold, Soule, and Hasty turning in brilliant performances, took five first places to leave all opposition far behind.

Allison won Charlotte's only first place in the running events, leading the field in the low hurdle event.

FENCING TOURNEY SET FOR FRIDAY

Phi Gam's To Meet Winner of Beta-Aycock Match for Campus Title.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will meet the winner of the Beta-Aycock Friday afternoon in the Tin Can for the campus fencing championship. Aycock was the only team to go through the past season undefeated while the Beta's and the Phi Gam's each dropped one match. The Phi Gam's drew a bye in the drawing and automatically went into the finals.

Fencing received its start as an intramural sport for the first time last year through the efforts of Mr. J. B. Linker, of the French department and J. M. Lynch, a University student. Beta Theta Pi fraternity won the intramural championship last year and will make a strong bid to retain their title, although Aycock is expected to give them a hard fight in the semi-final play-offs.

Each team is composed of three men and the matches consist of fifteen bouts, each man participating in five. The lineups for the three participating teams are: Phi Gam's, Crueser, Hubbard, and Pitken; Beta's, Waugh, Brown, and Fenker; Aycock, Urband, Hereman, and Watson.

OLD TIME TRACK STARS WILL DON TOGS SATURDAY

Elliott and Henderson To Give Exhibition as Tar Heels Meet Presbyterian College.

Two of Carolina's old time track stars will be back in togs here next Saturday, March 28, when Carolina meets Presbyterian College in a dual track meet. They are Galen Elliott, All-American miler, and Johnny Henderson, holder of the Southern Conference two-mile record, who will give an exhibition performance as a part of the program.

Both men have played an important part in Carolina's past track record. Elliott, it will be remembered, won the Southern Conference one-mile run for three consecutive years, 1926, 1927, and 1928. He also won the Conference record for this event in 1926 with a time of 4:21.2. Along with his other achievements, he was captain of the cross country team in 1927, and was a member of Carolina's national championship relay team which copped top honors at the Penn Relays in 1928. In his workouts in preparation for the exhibition he does 1 1-2 miles, or six laps, in 7 minutes, 16 seconds.

Henderson also has a notable record for his performances here. He set the University and Southern Conference record for the two-mile run in 1928 at the Duke-Carolina dual meet with a time of 9:38.2. He succeeded Elliott as captain of the cross country team in 1928, and in 1929 he was chosen to captain the track team. And with all this string of honors he wasn't satisfied—he had to make Phi Beta Kappa.

He is now traning with the Carolina distance men and does the two-mile well under 10 seconds, with every indication that he will better his old record. He has a slight edge over Elliott for 1 1-2 miles, making the six laps in 7 minutes, 13 seconds.

MEETS TO DRAW MANY SCHOOLS

Interscholastic Tennis Tourney and Track Event Carded Here for April 16 and 17.

High schools of the state are showing a great deal of interest in the interscholastic tennis tournament and track meet which will take place in Chapel Hill April 16 and 17. Coach Kenfield will have charge of the tennis tournament, while the track meet will be in the hands of Coaches Fetzer and Ransom.

Charlotte has won the track meet every year since 1922, except for the year 1928, when Greensboro took the championship. Raleigh won the singles title in last year's tennis tournament, Winston-Salem copping the doubles title for the second straight time.

In track Charlotte has seven record-holders, while Wilmington is next with four. The other records are held by Greensboro, High Point, Oxford, Winston-Salem, and Asheville. Seven new records were set last year.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

Last year the boxing team rightly enjoyed unprecedented popularity; more spectators saw the bouts than ever before. But the man that really started boxing at the University has gone unrewarded for his two years of work as manager, coach, and financier. That person is Bill Cox, now sports editor of the Greensboro *Daily News*. It was Cox who arranged meets with Fort Bragg in 1924 and 1925 and it was Cox who took charge of the ticket selling and managerial duties. And yet Cox left school without any reward.

The writer believes that the Athletic Association would certainly not make a mistake, if after a seven year interval, they should award a manager's letter to Bill Cox.

* * *

Several college baseball teams have been hard hit by the disease known as "scoutitis." Carolina, State, Wake Forest, and Duke are afflicted Big Five schools.

Now that the major leagues are turning more and more toward the colleges than to the sandlots with the result that scouts have been turning college campi inside out in an effort to supply the demand for college ball players. Wake Forest has lost Ralph Gillespie, a sweet catcher, and Duke lost Archie Cochrane, also a receiver by the same route.

Since this practice is increasing annually, it is evident that something should be done about it and *done right away*. There are two good solutions to this problem. Perhaps the one used by the Professional Football League is the better. A college player that hasn't received his degree is ineligible to participate in the games. Or organized baseball can adopt a resolution whereby a contract signed by a collegian still in college is null

(Continued on last page)

FIVE DIXIE FOIL TEAMS TO FIGHT FOR TITLE HERE

South Carolina, V. M. I., College of Charleston, and Georgia Tech To Meet Here Friday.

Devotees of the foil from five southern institutions will gather at the University Friday and Saturday for the first southern fencing tournament. South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, College of Charleston, and North Carolina will be represented.

By virtue of a win over Georgia Tech last year and South Carolina the previous season, the Carolina fencers will be the defenders of the title. In the only meet staged this year against the five, the Blue and White foilmen defeated V. M. I. five to four in a close match, and the Keydets are thus conceded as the foremost contender for the 1931 Dixie title.

H. Hendlin, F. Wardlaw, and D. Wardlaw will represent the Tar Heels with Allen, Moody, and Burgod composing the V. M. I. invaders. J. F. Reynolds is Charleston's outstanding contender and A. B. Hall of Georgia Tech is one of the foremost men from the Atlanta institution.

Team tourney preliminaries will get underway in the Tin Can Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the team semi-finals and individual preliminaries at 7 o'clock Friday night. Individual semi-finals will be run off Saturday afternoon and team and individual finals at 7:00 o'clock.

Capt. Rosov of V. M. I. will officiate.

University Registration

There are 2333 students, excluding the law school, registered in the University this quarter. This is a reduction from the number in school the past two quarters, but compares favorably with the spring quarter, 1930.

For Easter Candy and Flowers
See Eubanks Drug Co.

—7 P. M.—

THE TIME 7 P. M. Tonight | THE PLACE Behind Post Office | THE PRICE 15cts., 18 Holes

Carolina Midgett Golf Course

Opens 7 P. M. Tonight - - - New Greens

Four Members of the Football Squad Have Charge

Play Golf and Help Them

PRIZES FOR OPENING NIGHT

Men's prize for lowest score: 1 Arrow Shirt. Ladies' prize for lowest score: 1 Pair of Beach Pajamas.

CAROLINA MIDGETT GOLF COURSE



MORE LAUGHS THAN THE STAGE PLAY THAT RAN A FULL YEAR ON BROADWAY!

It rocked the nation — a year on Broadway and six months on the road!

And it's twice as funny now as a talkie! Scandalous! Shocking! But really so innocent!

Charming Marion is at her best! And try and tie that cast of furious funmakers!

MARION DAVIES

in

"It's A Wise Child"

with

SIDNEY BLACKMER

Polly Moran — Marie Prevost

OTHER FEATURES

"9 Nights In a Barroom"
A Monkey Comedy

Ruth Etting in
"Radio Salute"
A Paramount Vaudeville Act

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

FRIDAY
Ann Harding
Clive Brook
in
"EAST LYNNE"

Debate Council

The Debate Council will meet this morning at chapel period in front of the law building to have a picture taken for the *Yackety Yack*, Bill Speight announces.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY

SO INNOCENT—

yet she had the pick of the men



You've never seen a funnier movie than this screen version of the stage play that ran a year on Broadway and six months on the road.

And what a cast!

A Marion Davies Production Directed by Robert Z. Leonard

MARION DAVIES IN IT'S a WISE CHILD

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

with

SIDNEY BLACKMER
JAMES GLEASON

Polly Moran, Lester Vail
Marie Prevost

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
5-Hour Dry Cleaning Service
Student Service to Students
PHONE 5841

COLDEX

Brings Quick Relief to Thousands

You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by

Sutton's Drug Store

ORVILLE CULPEPPER

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

The Community Club will meet at the Episcopal parish house Friday at three-thirty. Next year's officers will be elected.

SUITCASE LOST

Lost: Brown suitcase. Name "Blount." Fell from auto between Chapel Hill and Greensboro. Communicate with Y. M. C. A. Reward.

Announcing

New Prices on Barber Work
HAIRCUT 35c
SHAVE 20c
Shampooing, Massaging, and Tonics in Proportion.
Always at Your Service
Smithy's Barber Shop
Under Johnson-Prevost's

PHIL NOFAL

Here It Is . . .
An Extra Pair of Pants Free With Suit Order
Good Until April 1st
NASH CLOTHING CO., $22.90
Tailored to Your Individual Measurement
See Our Representative
Mr. T. M. Greene
In Smithy's Barber Shop

The Campus Calendar

Debating Candidates

All students interested in debating and desiring to register for Debating 1 which carries one course credit should attend the regular meeting of the debate squad in Murphey 201 at seven-thirty tonight, or see George McKie before the end of the week. The meeting tonight will be short to avoid conflict with the class meetings to nominate candidates for class officers.

Cosmopolitan Club

A business meeting of the Epsilon Phi Delta cosmopolitan club is to be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A. at nine o'clock.

STATE DRAMATIC TOURNAMENT IS TO BEGIN TODAY

(Continued from first page)

tumes, stage models, posters, and other materials will be placed in the Playmakers scene shop in Person hall. Delegates are invited to visit the exhibit between sessions of the festival.

The Carolina Dramatic Association was formed in 1924, "to promote and encourage dramatic art in the schools and communities of North Carolina, to meet the need for a genuinely constructive recreation, to cooperate in the production of plays, pageants, and festivals of real worth, and to stimulate interest in the writing of the native drama." Membership in the association is open to any dramatic group or individual interested in drama.

Contests in play production, in playwriting, and in other dramatic arts are conducted each year in connection with the annual festival. Groups entering the contest are classified into four sections: city high schools, county high schools, senior colleges and little theatres, and junior colleges and community clubs. Special contests in costume design, make-up, posters, programs, and stage models are also conducted. The club winning the state championship in its classification will be awarded a plaque bearing the signet of the Carolina Dramatic Association. The winners of the special contests will be awarded complete sets of the *Carolina Folk-Plays*.

Johnson Discusses Control of Malaria

H. A. Johnson, sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health Service, gave a lecture last Tuesday to the seniors in the school of civil engineering. In his lecture the speaker described the extensive malaria control methods used by the public health service and emphasized the large engineering aspects of the subject.

Throughout his address, Johnson used moving picture films to show the methods of malaria control, in which airplanes were shown dusting with paris green to control mosquito breeding in large swampy areas.

Saville Attends Meeting In N. Y.

Professor Thorndike Saville of the engineering school spent two days during the spring recess attending meetings of the United States Beach Erosion Board of which he is a member.

Inspection was made of the shore and inlet protective projects under construction in New Jersey. At a meeting in New York the Board adopted two projects for study in North Carolina, one near Nags Head and another at Fort Fisher. At both points beach erosion has recently become a serious problem.

Variety Of Editorial Praise Is Accorded New Book By S. H. Hobbs

Not only from the newspapers at home but from editors of far away states and from foreign countries there are coming in almost daily bouquets of editorial praise for Dr. S. H. Hobbs' *North Carolina: Economic and Social*, a volume released recently by the University of North Carolina Press.

The *Boston Globe* calls the book "an encylopedia of useful information about the Tar Heel state," and the *London Times* describes it as a model of social diagnosis, candid and thorough."

Says a review in the *New York Times*, in part: "Professor Hobbs' book stands out among books dealing with localities because of its author's frankness, his desire to set forth the exact truth, and his determination not to admit into his text rhetorical patches of patriotic outbursts."

The *New York Herald* says the book "contains an amazing amount of information upon all possible phases of North Carolina."

H. L. Mencken in the *American Mercury* says: "Dr. Hobbs does not hesitate to write plainly about what he discovers, no matter how unpalatable it may be to idealists. Nor is he shy about offering remedies, some of them of a very drastic nature. The point is that North Carolina is ready and willing to listen to such candor—more, to pay for it. That is probably the main reason why the state is going ahead.

"This volume," says the *Boston Transcript*, "was written especially for those who make North Carolina their home, yet it is also sure of a country-wide welcome by telling the economic and social story of this famous State with a completeness which has not hitherto been even attempted. Arraying his wealth of facts against a background of information regarding physical resources, Professor Hobbs describes practically every feature of human living and working, from race characteristics to education, from agriculture to industry, and from transportation and communication to government."

Getting nearer home one finds the *Gastonia Gazette* saying, "Every North Carolinian who is interested in his home State should by all means read Mr. Hobbs' book, and, if possible, keep it for reference from time to time. Its value from this standpoint alone more than matches the price of the book."

"We are agreed," says the *Charlotte Observer*, "that this book should find its way into public libraries, school libraries, into the hands of teachers, newspaper editors, and all those interested in knowing the facts about this State."

That "the book deserves a place on the shelves of every citizen interested in the State," is the opinion of The *Charlotte News*. The Raleigh *News and Observer* declares: "It is a remarkable book, the value of which can hardly be overestimated."

Phi Hears Haywood's Inaugural Address

A large part of the first meeting of the quarter of the Phi Assembly was given over to Speaker Bert Haywood's inaugural address. Speaker Haywood outlined possible means of making the organization more active and alive. He considered emphasis on county consciousness of very great importance. The speaker pointed out the fact that the Assembly, modeled after the state house should carry its likeness to the point of making the county the unit in the body. He intends to appoint county chairmen to promote the interests of the units.

Representative Uzzell introduced a motion to favor the passage of a luxury tax for the benefit of higher education. The bill was passed almost unanimously.

The bill, resolved that a more adequate infirmary should be provided at the University was passed when Speaker Haywood cast the deciding vote in favor of the measure. At the last meeting of the Phi, after the assembly discussed the bill, a tie prevented either passage or rejection when Speaker Haywood withheld his vote until Tuesday night's session.

Supper To Be Given By Sigma Xi Society

The local chapter of the Sigma Xi, national scientific society, will meet for the first time of the spring quarter next Tuesday night, March 31, for a supper at six-thirty o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

The program for this meeting is to be handled by the zoology department, and consists of a report of the department's research for the past several months.

During the business part of the meeting new members of the society will be initiated and next year's officers elected.

Reservations for the supper should be made to Dr. H. D. Crockford, assistant professor of chemistry.

Ramsay Takes Over Chair of Di Senate

The Di Senate held its first meeting of the spring quarter on Tuesday night in its hall in Old West building. The new president, K. C. Ramsay, called the first meeting to order after which he delivered his inaugural address.

President Ramsay, in his speech, favored a program of livelier bills on the calendar for the coming quarter. He asked that the younger senators take a more active part in the discussion of bills at the sessions of the senate. He pointed out that this was the only way that they could derive any benefit from society participation.

President Ramsay appointed Senators Billy McKee and Ed French to serve with McBride Fleming-Jones on the ways and means committee.

ELEVEN HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER SPANISH TRIALS

Eleven schools have entered a total of 203 contestants in the high school Spanish contest, which will be conducted Friday, March 27 by the University extension division. Schools entering contestants are Albemarle, Raleigh, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Hertford, Leaksville, Rocky Mount, Statesville, Wilkesboro, and Winston-Salem. Wilkesboro heads the list with thirty-five entrants, followed by Raleigh and Rocky Mount who have twenty-five each.

Infirmary List Increases

The infirmary list has been increasing for the past week until yesterday the number had reached eighteen. The big majority of the patients are confined because of German measles, The complete list of inmates are: H. R. Baker, J. W. Stallings, Jr., B. B. Gambill, R. M. Dailey, E. A. Cameron, George Little, John Entwistle, A. M. Rhett, James Griffith, R. L. Bernhardt, B. B. Frazer, T. S. Bennett, E. C. McInnis, W. L. Spence, R. Reid, M. H. Dunn, P. R. Brown, and John Holbrook.

THE CAMPUS QUEEN



American girl rushed by the Prince of Wales at Panama City says H. R. H. is "not a bit offish." She was not, however, referring to his horsemanship.

Spurts In Sports

(Continued from preceding page)

and void. Right now, scouts are looked upon as poison ivy by the baseball coaches, and it would be for the best interests of the ball player and the club if collegians weren't tampered with until they had finished college.

Here And There.

Over 15,000 persons saw the Brooklyn Robins play at Havana the other day. All the Cubanolas turned out to see the two Havana boys, Luque and Lopez, the Robin battery, play; Uncle Robbie crossed them up and neither saw any service that day. However, twenty thousand turned out the next day . . . After winning the national indoor title, Jean Borotra was very rudely upset by an American youngster, Frank Shields, in the United States-France matches . . . The three best lacrosse teams in the country are huddled together within fifty miles of each other. They are Navy, Maryland, and Johns Hopkins, all in the close vicinity of Baltimore . . . At Maryland the boys carry a lacrosse stick to class, to eat, and even to bed. . . . Next year the wrestling team will carry one of the toughest schedules in intercollegiate wrestling. In addition to the teams that were engaged last year, West Point will be added. The Army always turns out good wrestling teams, and they should be able to make the Tar Heels step . . . Navy intends to schedule two Southern Conference boxing teams for next year. Indications point to the University of Virginia, southern champions, and Carolina.

ENGINEERS HEAR N. P. HAYES TELL OF NEW BUILDING

(Continued from first page)

world, rising 927 feet above the street level. In order to hasten completion the foundation was first made to support a twenty story structure, and while the steel work was under way on this portion, the foundation was enlarged to size necessary for the completed building. There was so much steel required that the contracting company built a special factory for the job.

The films used to illustrate Hayes' lectures were entitled "An Epic in Steel," and were actual views of the building in question.

Students Suspended On Cheating Charges

The executive committee of the University faculty on Tuesday, March 4, 1931, deprived a freshman of all credits earned during the winter quarter for a confessed violation of the honor system in connection with one of his final examinations last quarter. It deprived a sophomore of all credits earned during the winter quarter and suspended him for the spring quarter for a confessed violation of the honor system in one of his final examinations for the last quarter. And it suspended another freshman for the spring quarter for a conviction of a similar offense over his denial.

Big Three Schools Taking Up Rugby

Rugby football will be included in the sports schedule of Yale, Princeton, and Harvard this spring. This trio together with the U. S. Marines of Philadelphia, and the New York Rugby football club, have formed a quintet of playing teams.

Last spring this group, with the exception of Princeton, played nine games, the U. S. Marines and Yale netting the most victories. In addition, Yale played the powerful Montreal club, twice champions of Quebec, to a tie. Princeton decided to take up the sport this year.

Followers of Rugby point out that each one of the fifteen players to a side has a chance to carry the ball, run with it, pass, kick, or tackle. It calls for all-round team play rather than the work of individual stars. It bears very little resemblance to soccer, or the standard American type of football.

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CAMPUS NOMINATIONS
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GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS NOMINATIONS
10:30 A. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931 | NUMBER 129

Campus Nominations Will Be Made In Gerrard Today

Senate Approves Measure To Combine Three State Schools

BILL NOW GOES BACK TO HOUSE

Opportunity for Saving Is Principal Point in Favor of Bill's Passage.

SCORE BROOKINGS REPORT

The administration bill to consolidate State College and the woman's college at Greensboro with the University was passed Wednesday by the State Senate, after several amendments had been made. Before a final record vote is taken on it, the measure must go back to the lower house for ratification of these amendments. One suggested change in the bill, a proposal to postpone the consolidation until 1933 was defeated by the Senate.

In the eyes of some of the senators, the fact that the consolidation would save the state a considerable amount of expenses in the operation of all three schools seems to be the principal point in its favor.

As the measure now stands, there will be a commission of twelve experts, six to be named by the governor and two each by each of the presidents of the institutions, who are to study the problem of consolidation and report their findings to the board of trustees to be appointed by the 1931 assembly.

The Brookings Institute at Washington has made a report recommending several changes that might be made in the bill. A good many of the senators object to the fact that an institute in Washington should know anything about conditions in North Carolina and therefore is incapable of making any suggestions or criticism.

Senator Baggett, of Harnett, said that he believed that it would be better to preserve the individuality of the schools; to quote him: "I have a number of married children, and it might be more economical to keep them all in one house with me as head, but it would never work."

Summed up the measure provides for a consolidated board of trustees of a hundred members, a commission of twelve to consider the merger plans, and the immediate going into effect of the bill as soon as the House concurs to the several amendments which the Senate has added.

Bradshaw To Speak At Dean's Convention

One of the principal speakers at the convention of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, to be at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, April 16, 17, and 18, will be Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students at the University, who will deliver an address on "The Preparation a Dean of Men Must Have for His Work."

Phi Kappa Sig Dance

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, has plans under way for a formal dance to be given Friday, May 15. Jelly Leftwich and his University Club Orchestra of Durham will furnish music for the occasion.

Jack Dungan Is Nominee of Staff

The members of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff, meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the publication, unanimously nominated Jack Dungan, present managing-editor, for the position of editor in the coming election on Tuesday, March 31.

Since entering the University Dungan has held the positions of star reporter, assistant-editor, city-editor, and is at present the managing-editor of the **Daily Tar Heel.** He has served on that publication longer than any person The bill under discussion was in his class now enrolled in the University, and is the only man to serve two consecutive years as the editor of the **Carolina Handbook.** Other positions on the campus which Dungan has held include secretary of the Publications Union Board, and president of the Sophomore Y '29-30. He is entirely self-supporting.

Since 1926 the official nominees of the staff who have become editor have been: J. K. Madry, 1926; Jud Ashby, 1927; Walter Spearman, 1928; Glenn Holder, 1929; and Will Yarborough, 1930.

LABOR INJUNCTION IS DISCUSSED BY LEGAL SEMINAR

Experts and Students Present Papers at Meeting Which Is Well Attended.

More than an hundred students, teachers and townspeople attended the law school seminar on administration of justice yesterday morning, at which speakers discussed the desirability and effects upon existing law of proposed legislation recently pending in Congress restricting labor injunctions and contracts by employees not to join a union.

The outside speakers included Professor Duane McCracken, of Guilford College, who, upon the basis of a personal investigation of recent strikes in North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, has written a book on "The Strike Injunction in the New South"; Professor H. D. Wolf, of the University department of economics, who has made an extensive study, soon to be printed, of the so-called "Yellow-Dog Contract;" Professor Richard J. Hobbs, of the school of commerce; and Mr. George W. Marshall, of Charlotte, an official of the American Federation of Labor. Attempts to have judge N. A. Townsend, who acted for the Governor during the recent troubles at Gastonia and Marion, present his attitudes, failed because of his engagements with the legislature. Law students who, under the supervision of Professor M. T. Van Hecke, presented papers dealing with different aspects of the matter, included W. W. Johnson, L. J. Giles, R. M. Gray,

(Continued on page three)

DRAMA FESTIVAL CONTINUES TODAY

Koch to Discuss "Our Local Theatres" at Ten O'clock This Morning.

Yesterday, at three o'clock, the eighth annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association was opened with the preliminary contest of the community clubs and junior colleges. Mars Hill College presented the play, entitled *The Accomplice,* by Abigail Marshall. Following this, the Reid Players, from Reidsville presented *Behold the Man,* written by Brandon Tyman.

At four-thirty the delegates were registered at The Playmakers Theatre. Registration completed the program for the afternoon.

In the evening, beginning at seven-thirty the contest in original plays of the community clubs and junior colleges was held. The Woman's Club, of Seaboard, offered *The Evidence,* a play written by Lelia Taylor Edwards and Bernice Harris of Seaboard. Frances Barnes' play, *His Heritage,* was next presented by Mars Hill college. The final contest in play production of the community clubs and junior colleges began at nine o'clock. The Rocky Mount Little Theatre Guild offered as its contribution to the evening's program, *The Drums of Oude,* by Austin Strong.

The program for this morning opens at ten o'clock with an address by Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of The Carolina Playmakers. His topic will be, "Our Local Theatres." Following this will come conferences of directors and students at ten-fifteen. "County Dramatics" will be discussed by Mrs. T. R. Everett, of Seaboard, and Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal, from Wilmington, will speak on the subject of "Community and the Theatre." W. K. Morgan, of Asheville, will talk on "The Amateur and the Professional Stage." and delegates from Charlotte, Garner, Fayetteville, and Morganton will discuss "Dramatics from the high school Student's Viewpoint." Following, at eleven-fifteen the director of the Town Theatre in

(Continued on last page)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT IN CHARGE OF STUDY TOUR

Wallace Kuralt, University student, is in charge of local registration for a recreational and educational tour which will start from Chapel Hill June 10 for visits to California, Great Lakes, the Canadian Rockies and intermediate points, returning here about August 8. This tour, which is being conducted by the Atlantic and Pacific Tours, is particularly attractive to Virginia teachers, since they will be given certificate credit for making the trans-continental trip.

Recommending it for University students, a faculty member here says: "My experience as instructor on a study tour has proved to me that for those with eager minds, transcontinental travel, under such trained guidance as this trip promises, is of great value, undoubtedly of far greater value than the usual summer school experience."

DEBATERS MEET EMORY TONIGHT

C. D. Wardlaw and J. A. Wilkinson to Represent Carolina on Free Trade Question.

The debating teams of Carolina and Emory University, Georgia, will meet tonight at eight-thirty o'clock to debate the proposition, Resolved: That the United States adopt the policy of free trade. The debate will take place in Gerrard hall, and Carolina will defend the negative side of the question.

The men representing Carolina are C. D. Wardlaw and J. A. Wilkinson. Due to illness Hamilton Hobgood, who intended to debate, will not participate.

The query used for the debate has been the popular proposition this year and has been debated frequently, since the intercollegiate debating tournament this spring has selected it. Carolina does not enter the tournament, but has argued the question with several colleges which wished to practice for the coming tournament.

For the past eight years Carolina has engaged the debating team of Emeory with the exception of 1929 when the proposition, Resolved: That the United States should enter the world court without restriction, was cancelled. Last year the question was Resolved: That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith, and Carolina took the affirmative.

STUDENT SOCIAL CONFERENCE WILL CONVENE APRIL 6

Five Men to Represent the University at Goldsboro Meeting.

Five men will represent the University at the annual meeting in Goldsboro of the North Carolina Social Service Conference. The student division of the conference is scheduled to meet April 6, 7, 8.

Last year the conference was held in Charlotte with a large number in attendance. Governor O. Max Gardner was the principal speaker of the occasion.

The fundamental purpose of the conference is to help the students of North Carolina colleges to understand the social conditions in their own state and to have them lend their support to the conference in its program of ameliorating these conditions.

In the past this conference has lived up to these ideals by doing such things as influencing the passage of laws such as the workmen's compensation act and other acts regulating women workers. Various progressive prison reform bills were materially furthered by this organization, also.

The present officers of the student division are: Eloise Baning, president; Beverly Moore, of the University, vice-president; Christine Rosebro, secretary; and H. F. Comer of the campus Y. M. C. A., advisor.

The leaders of the conference as a whole are all North Carolina men and women. Mr. Hugh McRae of Wilmington is the

(Continued on page three)

Nominees For President Of Student Body To Speak In Memorial Hall Monday

CLASS OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED BY TWO PARTIES

Hamilton Hobgood and Wofford Humphries to Run for President Rising Senior Class.

At their respective class meetings last night at seven thirty the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes nominated candidates for the class officers next year.

The rising senior class met in Murphey hall auditorium and in a short meeting presided over by President Theron Brown, Hamilton Hobgood and Wofford Humphries were nominated as candidates for president of the class. For vice-president Tom Rose and Tom Blythe were named, and Jimmy Moore and John Stallings for secretary, and Bill Jarmen and B. G. Gentry were nominated for treasurer. For representative on the student council the boys named were Haywood Weeks and E. G. Beam.

The following are the list of nominees chosen by the rising junior class at the meeting in Bingham hall at which Dave Henry presided: for president "Sparks" Griffin and Don Conklin; for vice-president Haywood Moore and George Biggs; for secretary Martin Levinson; and Tom Watkins; for treasurer Dan McDuffie and A. D. Kornegay; and for representative on the student council Bim Ferguson, and Francis Anderson.

At the rising sophomore class meeting in Gerrard hall the following men were chosen as candidates for offices: for president Dave McCachren and Walter Jones; for vice-president Pendleton Gray and Peyton Brown; for secretary Dan Jones and Bob Waldo; for treasurer Web Colett, Wilbur Moore, and Jerry Woulke; for representative on the student council Nat Townsend, Julius B. Horney, and Thomas H. Whitley.

Ira Rose Added To Pharmacy Faculty

Ira W. Rose of Rocky Mount, who took his degree in pharmacy here in 1906, is in the University's pharmacy school faculty this spring. Mr. Rose was made a member of the North Carolina board of Pharmacy in 1909; in 1922 he was elected president of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association.

Measles on Increase

The infirmary treats more and more cases each day most of which are attacks of German measles. The infirmary list for today is as follows: James L. Thomas, R. M. Hodges, Athos Rostan, W. D. Croom, H. R. Baker, J. W. Stallings, Jr., B. B. Gambill, R. M. Dailey, E. A. Cameron, R. L. Bernhardt, B. B. Frazer, Thomas S. Bennett, P. R. Brown, M. H. Dunn, R. A. Reid, A. M. Rhett, H. L. Lobdell, W. F. Olmsted, S. Lorberbaum, William Wood, J. F. Alexander, and P. H. Rhodes.

ELECTION DAY IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Y.M.C.A. and Publication Staffs Make Official Nominations For Offices.

With the nomination of the candidates for the several campus offices this morning in Gerrard hall at chapel period, the political situation will begin to assume a position of first importance. Candidates for the several class offices were nominated last night for the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The nominees for the office of president of the student body are scheduled to speak before the students in Memorial Hall Monday morning during chapel period. In their speeches the men will probably state their platform and explain their plans in case of election.

At a meeting of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff held yesterday afternoon in the office of the publication in the basement of the Alumni building, Jack Dungan, present managing-editor of the paper, was unanimously nominated by the staff for the editorship.

The nominee for the editorship of the *Yackety-Yack* which was made by the staff of that publication is Holmes "Chink" Davis.

Those candidates who have been nominated by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets for the four campus Y offices for 1931-32 are as follows: For President, F. M. James, and Harry Finch; for vice-president, Lee Greer, Ed French, and Haywood Weeks; for secretary, John Manning, Bob Barnett, Jimmy Kurfees, and Billy McKee; and for treasurer, Frank Hawley, Bim Ferguson, Jim Kenan, Charles Rose, and Jim Steere.

At the meeting in Gerrard hall this morning at chapel period men will be nominated for the following offices; president of the student body, president of the Y, editor of the **Daily Tar Heel,** editor of the *Yackety Yack,* editor of the *Buccaneer,* editor of the *Carolina Magazine,* vice-president of the Y, secretary of the Y, treasurer of the Y, president and vice-president

(Continued on page three)

Alumnus Chosen Head Of Asheville Bank

Philip Woolcott of Richmond, Virginia, who received his degree at the University in 1915, was elected president of the Morris Plan Bank of Asheville, to succeed Harmon A. Miller, deceased, at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday afternoon.

Woolcott is senior vice-president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, one of the largest and strongest Morris Plan Banks in the country. He has served as a member of the board of directors of the Asheville bank since last October, when the controlling stock was acquired by the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia and drastic changes made in the policies of the Asheville Bank.

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JACK DUNGAN ..... Mgr. Editor
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W. M. Bliss ..... *Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*

Friday, March 27, 1931

Up To Old Tricks Again

For the past three years we have viewed with interest the political manipulations of the Democratic and Republican parties. And until two years ago when the Democrats finally decided that publicity was useful and opened a publicity bureau the Republicans had the better of the arguments.

The Republican procedure consisted of selecting the leading Democratic candidates and destroying public faith in them long before the national convention. Preceding the 1928 convention and campaign the Republican party aided and abetted by various organizations, pure in voice and sinister in method, had succeeded in instilling in the minds of many of our citizens a fear of Mr. Smith that not even facts could eradicate.

And now we are watching again the same procedure. Governor Franklin Roosevelt, thought by many to be the logical candidate for the Democratic nomination, has become the target of Republican propagandists. They are attempting to align him with Tammany Hall, a well known semi-political organization of New York City. Tammany just now doesn't stand in the high favor of all. Some of its members are facing charges of misconduct in office. Governor Roosevelt has revealed a disinclination to proceed headlong on information furnished by political fanatics. And so he is shielding Tammany, we are told.

Unfortunately for the Republican publicity agents the Democrats have a publicity department just about as good as they go. And with the charges against Governor Roosevelt the Democrats merely point to conditions which exist in Republican controlled cities and ask if Mr. Hoover is to be blamed.

All of which indicates another publicity campaign similar to that before the 1928 conventions. But this time Republican charges will not go unchallenged.

Seven Until Seven

Not so long ago a grocery clerk slipped back to the meat department to bet a dollar on the results of a Carolina game. The procedure was pathetic, yes, but it was hopeless, too. The chain store clerk, working from seven until seven, couldn't play in the game himself. He coldn't see the game. He couldn't take time off to hear the game over the radio.. All the poor little devil could do was bet on the game, and bet a dollar he couldn't afford to lose.

He had heart enough to stand the grind of athletics. He would have to have, to work in his chain store from seven until seven. And he had the love, for nothing else could have prompted his wistfulness as he bet the dollar he couldn't afford to lose. Somebody or something, fate will do as a name, had given him just so much and no more. He had the backbone, and he had the love. But he hadn't the breaks.

He was built for sprinting, but working from seven until seven, he would never have a chance at even the preliminaries.—V. A. D.

A Tennis Treat

A few of the students realize what a treat is in store for them during the coming tennis season, but the vast majority of the students on the Hill do not realize what tennis talent we will have this Spring to exhibit. Unless something very drastic and unforeseen happens, the University will have unquestionably the best collegiate tennis team in the Nation. Those men who will probably be ranked the first four of the six-man team have really accomplished things in the tennis world. They include the National Clay Courts champion, the National Junior champion, and two state title holders. To those men who are not devotees of the game, a rare chance is to be had in watching men of this calibre in daily workouts; those who follow the game at all here on the campus will of course be out on the courts watching.

Carolina is able to boast of a team being recognized as the Nation's best largely through the influence Coach Kenfield has had in attracting to the University men of such talent. To him should go a great deal of the credit for bringing here a collection of the "Nation's best." A new feather should be added to Carolina's athletic cap by these men in giving us a National Championship. Galen Elliott and a collection of track stars gave us a National Championship in another field a short time ago. National Championships are coming more often—let's see them come every year!—O.W.D.

OPEN FORUM

A Correction

To the Editor:

The last issue of the *Spokesman* stated that I was a candidate for Treasurer of the rising sophomore class on the Non-Fraternity Party ticket. I wish to publicly state that I have no connection with that organization whatsoever.

(Signed) D. T. PERRY.

Coolidge says that boosting taxes depresses wages. Not to speak of the taxpayer.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

MOORE BRYSON

Back in the old days we used to return from the Easter holidays and find that the campus had put on a new coat of green and was all diked out for spring. However, since the faculty has deemed it advisable to change the holidays in order that they come between quarters, we return to the same drab Hill but with the pleasure of seeing the change actually take place.

* * *

After the above aesthetic reflection, I shall proceed into the serious business of writing a column. It is going to be rather difficult because I was unfortunate enough to lose my notes during the process of moving. There are some who should breathe a sigh of relief for I did have some wonderful scandal written on that sheet of yellow paper.

* * *

Probably the best story since the last appearance of *Chips* has to do with a little affair at the K. A. house a few nights before the holidays began. The boys, feeling in a rather playful mood, borrowed a certain young girl's clothing for the night (I, of course, mean her extra dress, etc.) and dressed Billy Lindsay up as a passionate flapper. The first venture was only reasonably successful for the onlookers were unable to control their mirth and the cat was out of the bag. Next they called Pete-e Gilchrist, but he knew too much about women and caught on immediately. The venture was tottering on the verge of failure when Frank Plummer happened (and I mean Happened) in. They told Frank that there was a girl in the next room who was unable to navigate very well, and wouldn't he please see what he could do for her. The story goes that Frank was completely sucked in and was just about to convince the *young lady* that she should come and take a ride in his car when the lights flashed up, Billy jerked off his hat, and Frank made his departure in haste. That's the story as I heard it.

* * *

The recent play, *Playthings*, has been an inspiration for numerous letters, petitions, comments, etc., on the campus. It has even inspired a certain poet to compose a few lines which are given below. The author is anonymous and will remain so.

FOURTH DEMENTIA

There was a young man named Buttitta
Who said, "I'm the greatest world's beatta,
So I'll write me a play
And get Paul Green to say,
'No one ever wrote anything sweetta.'

* * *

It is reported that Co-Ed, Tweet-Tweet Curlee has not been able to control himself so well in a certain down town drug store.

* * *

Which reminds me that Pritchard-Lloyd's has the cleverest cover on their paper matches I have seen. They are the kind your girl will want to take back to school with her.

* * *

Well, the campus will be flooded with Ethel Barrymores, George Arlisses, Greta Garbos, etc. etc. etc. for the next few days. Well do I remember the days of my childhood when I wrote a fan letter to a little high school girl who was appearing in the Dramatic Tournament. From the looks of things this afternoon there will probably be a lot of stage door Jonnies this time.

With Contemporaries

Chicago Again

Among all the innovations in Chicago University's curriculum which President Hutchins described in yesterday's *New York Times*, one is outstanding for its radical implications concerning university and professional education. This is the "college," an entirely new educational unit, which prepares men in an unprescribed period for advanced university study or for a professional school.

Some plan generally similar to that of the Chicago "colleges" may prove the solution of two pressing problems: the presence of uninterested and unfit students in the advanced stages of university work, and the disproportionate length of time necessary for professional training. The "college" takes a step toward solving the first problem by providing a general education for the large group who neither wish nor deserve specialized instruction in the arts and sciences. It avoids the necessity of persevering through four years merely because "there is no curriculm leading to a dignified terminus at an earlier period."

The solution of the second problem will depend on whether or not the schools of law and medicine are willing to change their entrance requirements. The Chicago "college" will provide the general education which, in fairness to the man of limited means, ought to be the condition of admission into a professional school. Specialized academic work does not necessarily increase a man's qualifications for a professional training. Some satisfactory standard of achievement and ability other than the possession of a college degree could surely be found.

With many universities emphasizing, as Harvard is, higher learning in the liberal arts, there is a distinct need for good "colleges" of the Chicago type. Whether or not such "colleges" do develop the professional schools would make no mistake in studying some plan for the admission of specially able men who have a general education, even though they have no degree.—*Harvard Crimson.*

Athletic Policies Change—

Least mentioned in the press accounts of the University of Pennsylvania's widely heralded, new athletic program inaugurated to combat the "commercialization" of its athletic teams and to prevent the over-emphasis of intercollegiate competition, is its new policy of securing athletes for intercollegiate competition. According to Thomas S. Gates, president of the university, varsity football and basketball players are to be selected principally on the records made by the varsity candidates in intramural sports. The latter will be more highly organized than they have been under the former system, it was explained.

The decision to put an end to "scouting" for athletes comes as a natural result of the sweeping changes made at Pennsylvania. Other eliminations include the use of special dormitories for members of intercollegiate teams, the maintenance of the training table which segregated the athlete from the groups of representative students, the practice of making week-end jaunts to expensive resorts to afford the teams rest and recreation, and pre-season training. This policy cannot help but affect the character of future teams representing the institution.

The new athletic department has been established at the Eastern school with three subdivisions—student health, physical instruction and intercollegiate athletics. The members of the athletic department will have the same status as other professors in the university; salaries will be based on the same scale, and all decisions made by the faculty of the athletic department will be reviewed by a university faculty committee appointed by the president.

Eligibility of a student desiring to engage in intercollegiate competition will be determined by another faculty committee appointed by the president. Provisions for financial help for needy students who are participating in intercollegiate athletics are to be placed on the same basis as provisions for aid to all other needy students.

Indiana university has been operating for years under most of these regulations, and recent changes in the athletic policy of the university indicate the desire on the part of the Athletic committee to keep athletics on a parity with academic work. To stress intramural athletics, however, as part of the physical educational program of the university would be no infringement upon this policy, it is believed.

Many physically capable men students in the University take little or no part in intramural athletics. Thus far intramural

(Continued on last page)

This Woman's Drama Speaks For All Women!



Tempted by a man more charming than sincere! Offered escape from the dull duties of an unromantic marriage!

Who could condemn her if she yielded?

ANN HARDING
in
"East Lynne"
with
Clive Brook
Conrad Nagel
also
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Paramount News

CAROLINA

Saturday
JOHN GILBERT
in
"GENTLEMAN'S FATE"



FINCHLEY
OF NEW YORK

INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN CLOTHES, HATS, HABERDASHERY, SHOES FOR COLLEGE WEAR. NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

HERE

Today
At
Carolina Dry Cleaners
Harry Kuster, Rep.

DEBATE

EMORY UNIVERSITY
vs.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

On the Proposition That the Nation Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade

Gerrard Hall

Tonight - - - - - 8:30 P. M.

COACH JUGGLING BASEBALL SQUAD FOR SHORTSTOP

Nothing Settled as Opening Game With Cornell Draws Near.

With nothing settled except that everything is unsettled, Coach Jim Ashmore of the Carolina baseball team expects to try still further shifts and jugglings the last of this week in an effort to whip the Tar Heel infield into shape for Monday's opening game with Cornell.

The professional scouts with their pesky contracts and agreements came along and took away Burgess Whitehead, captain and star shortstop, and today it was learned that two of the best sophomore infield candidates were ineligible scholastically.

As a result Coach Ashmore has to build an entirely new infield, and, worse than that, he hasn't a multitude of prospects with which to do it. Several shifts are contemplated.

John Peacock, who did most of his freshman work as a catcher, is due to get a try at first, for Peacock is a better than average hitter, and the Tar Heels need hitters worse than anything.

That means Paul Dunlap, a reserve who seems to have real ability with the bat, and who has a strong arm, may get a shift to third, where the sophomore Powell is good enough as a fielder but weak with the bat.

Shortstop and second base are unsettled too. At the former Smoky Ferebee, small but clever and fast, and a good man to lead off and tease opposing pitchers, has a slight edge over Leonard, a reserve, whose hitting ability is questionable. At second Pete Wyrick, old to football but new to baseball, is leading the pack.

Blythe, a letterman, has been hitting hardest and leads the seasoned outfield candidates. Croom and Daniel, two speedy halfbacks, are dependable fielders and good prospects if their hitting improves. House, Davis, McKinney and Paxton are veteran contenders, yet to strike their hitting stride, however. It's all unsettled yet, it seems to Coach Ashmore.

RHODES SCHOLAR COMPETITION TO BEGIN OCTOBER

The competition for Rhodes Scholarships begins this year by October tenth, when the colleges select their candidates. Applications must be by October 17, and Rhodes scholars elected in December, 1931 will enter Oxford in October, 1932.

The scholars are elected in the following manner: the forty eight states are divided into eight districts of six states each. Each state committee selects two men from its state, making twelve men from a district, from which four men will be selected to represent these states at Oxford.

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and may be held for two years, but may be kept for a third year upon the presentation of a suitable plan of study to the college and the Rhodes Trustees. A Rhodes Scholar is allowed to postpone his third year and return to Oxford after a period of work in the United States, or spend the third year in post-graduate work in any other university in Great Britain or on the continent. The stipend of a scholar is four hundred pounds per year, the equivalent of two thousand dollars.

A candidate to be eligible must: (1) be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, (2) be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and (3) have completed his sophomore year in college. He may apply in the state in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education. The qualities to be considered in making selections are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments, (2) qualities of manhood, truth, devotion to duty, sympathy, unselfishness, courage, and fellowships, (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his schoolmates, and (4) interest in outdoor sports and in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. W. C. Davison, Duke University in Durham; or from President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees,, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

WARDLAW TO PLAY AT MYRTLE BEACH

Jack Wardlaw and His Carolina Tar Heels have been chosen from a number of orchestras all over the country to play at Myrtle Beach for the entire summer season. The committee from Myrtle Beach selected the "Tar Heels" after hearing them play at the Presbyterian College mid-winter dances at Clinton, S. C. The contract was signed a few days ago.

FENCING TEAM TO DEFEND ITS TITLE

Five Southern Colleges and Universities Will Be Represented Here Today.

Four Southern Conference teams and one non-Conference team will get into action Friday afternoon at three o'clock to decide the 1931 fencing championship of the South. Carolina is the present holder of the title and is favored to repeat, although stiff opposition is expected from Georgia Tech, V. M. I., Charleston College, and South Carolina, the other teams entered.

Carolina has been undefeated in five matches this season, having won over the V. M. I. Cadets in their only Conference meet of the season. During the Spring holidays the Tar Heels went on a northern trip and registered victories over Lehigh 7-2, Lafayette 6-3, Rutgers 6-3, and St. Johns of New York 5-4. Hinkey Hendlin turned in brilliant work in all of these meets winning fourteen matches and losing only one bout, that to Freese of St. Johns who went to the finals of the intercollegiate meet last year. The other Tar Heels to see action during the trip were Fred Wardlaw, who broke even in fourteen bouts, Digby Wardlaw, who won seven and lost six, and Lynch, who won one out of three bouts. Hendlin is a former holder of the Clemens medal.

Hendlin and the Wardlaw brothers will represent the Tar Heels in the Southern meet here while Allen, Moody, and Burgod will be entered by the V. M. I. Cadets. Two other outstanding performers who are expected to make strong bids for the individual championship are Reynolds of Charleston College, and Hall of Georgia Tech.

Preliminary matches for the team championship are scheduled to begin at three o'clock Friday afternoon, with the semi-finals at seven o'clock. The team championship finals will take place in the Tin Can at seven o'clock Saturday night. The preliminary bouts for the individual championship will be held Friday night, with the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday night.

Intercollegiate Sports

At the request of athletic association officials, spectators at the *Penn State-Army* boxing meet at State College, Pa., recently came attired in formal dress "out of respect for the visiting cadets."

Nightsticks wielded by doughty denizens of the law was the only means of forcing demonstrative *Northwestern University* basketball fans to return to Tuesday classes after the Wildcat basketball team had annexed the Big Ten conference cage title. Following the victory, a rumor was circulated that Tuesday classes would be dismissed; the student body en masse paraded to the home of the president of the institution and lit a bon-fire on the lawn. Fighting his way through smoke and flame, President Walter Dill Scott endeavored to inform the mob that school would be run as usual. When Scott extemporaneous speech failed to make an impression on the group police were called.

The only flying dean of women in America is the distinction held by the dean of women at *Franklin College*. Pilot's license was obtained recently after the usual examination.

The *University of North Carolina*, leader in many fields of sportdom over the conference are now casting envious eyes on the tennis championship. They seem to be the logical contenders for the throne long occupied by Tulane. This year, however, the Tar Heels have two national champions within their stronghold: Wilmer Hines, a South Carolina "sandlapper," and Bryan Grant, a Georgia "cracker." Hines is also a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Paired together, these boys should not have any difficulty in capturing the championship which Clifford Sutter held so long for Tulane. Sutter is no longer in school. He is participating in a tournament in Hamilton, Bermuda, at the present time.—*The Clemson Tiger.*

In celebration of their victories over *Clemson*, students at the *College of Charleston* employ a bell which is clanged tauntingly. Last year in a riot the original bell was destroyed, but following the victory of the collegians over the cadet team this year for the championship of Charleston, a rumor was spread that a new bell would be rung. Another riot with the customary police intervention followed and a score of participants on both sides are nursing injuries in the city hospital.

STUDENT SOCIAL CONFERENCE WILL CONVENE APRIL 6

(Continued from first page)

president of the main body. Others serving with him are: E. McNeil Poteat of Raleigh, Dr. E. C. Branson, and Professor E. L. Kinson.

The representatives to the student union will be chosen on the basis that they will be socially-minded and active enough to introduce ideas and promote the conference work at large.

The main subject to be dealt with by both divisions of the conference will be "The Problem of Agriculture in North Carolina."

The University men who will attend the conference are Beverly Moore, Ed Hamer, Charles Rose, Billy McKee, and Bob Barnett.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

REGULARS DEFEAT ROOKIES BY 7 - 1

Peacock and Blythe Hit Home Runs; Longest Pitches Well For Regulars.

The Regulars won their first game of the season yesterday afternoon swamping the Rookies 7-1 in an eight-inning practice tilt. The Rookies had previously won one game while tieing the other at three all.

Hinton started for the Regulars but pitched only fair ball and was removed in favor of Longest, who finished the game. Longest pitched the best ball of the afternoon holding the Rookies scoreless during his stay on the mound.

Scarboro and Edwards divided the pitching duties for the Rookies, both being hit freely.

The Rookies' only run came on a wild throw, Jimmy Moore, second sacker scoring on the misplay. Tom White, first baseman, and Billy Powell, third sacker, showed up best for the Rookies.

Peacock, third sacker, and Blythe, right fielder, hit homers for the Regulars. Longest and Dunlap hit long triples for the veterans. Dunlap has shown steady improvement since being shifted over to the first cushion and now looks like the best bet for that position when the season opens Monday against Cornell.

Coach Ashmore's biggest worries right now are at shortstop, made vacant by the ineligibility of Captain Burgess Whitehead, who was ruled ineligible by the Athletic Council earlier in the week. Ferebee, rookie second sacker, has been shifted over to short and has played creditable ball at the latter position.

The Regulars' lineup included Wyrick, second base; Ferebee, shortstop; Peacock, first base; House, left field; Daniels, center field; Potter, catcher; Hinton and Longest, pitchers.

The Rookies' lineup was as follows: Moore, second base; Leonard, shortstop; Powell, third base; White, first base; McKinney, right field; Hornaday, left field; Pattisall, catcher; Paxton, center field; and Scarboro and Edwards, pitchers.

Campus Nominations Will Be Made In Gerrard Hall Today

(Continued from first page)

of the Athletic Association, one representative on the P. U. Board from the rising senior class, one from the rising junior class, and one from the student body at large, and two representatives at large for the debate council.

The day of the election which was set by the student council at their last meeting is to be Tuesday, March 31. On that day the polls will open at nine o'clock in the morning and will remain open until five o'clock that afternoon. Ballot boxes will be placed in the lobby of the Y building and also in front of Gerrard hall. As has been done for the past several years the Australian ballot system is to be used in voting.

This is the time of year when they begin sending you illustrated seed catalogs so that you may see what the things you planted last year would have looked like if they had come up. —*Boston Herald.*

FRENCH CONVERSATION

For Students Going Abroad

This Summer

TELEPHONE 7616

Between 2 and 3 O'clock P.M.

Physicians College Honors Dr. Manning

Nine North Carolinians were made fellows of the American Colleges of Physicians at a special convention ceremony in Baltimore Tuesday night. They were Harold Lindsay Amos, Durham; Samuel Moffett Bittinger, Sanatorium; Alva Brown Craddock, Asheville; Samuel Leslie Crow, Asheville; William Banks Dewar, Raleigh; Robert Lee Felts, Durham; Isaac Hall Manning, dean of the school of medicine of the University of North Carolina; Karl Schaffle, Asheville, and William Hopton Smith, Goldsboro.

Doctors Dewar and Smith, are both practicing physicians in their respective towns, and alumni of the University.

LABOR INJUNCTION IS DISCUSSED BY LEGAL SEMINAR

(Continued from first page)

Allen Langston, and E. M. Perkins.

The legislation, known as the Senate Substitute for the Shipstead bill, would deprive courts of power to issue injunctions against a number of union activities heretofore enjoined by courts, but thought by labor leaders to be ligitimate union functions. It would deprive them of power to issue restraining orders and temporary injunctions, except in grave emergencies, without a hearing in open court, instead of on the basis of conflicting affidavits, as at present. It would speed up appellate review of labor injunction decrees and would require a jury trial in contempt proceedings for violations of injunctions. Finally, it would deprive the courts of power to entertain any injunction suit against the unionization of employees based upon any contract upon their part not to join a labor union.

The bill under discusion was not passed by Congress, nor is it pending now in the North Carolina legislature. Consideration of the bill was a device for studying and discussing, impartially, the modern legal, economic and social problems that are presented.

TWO CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE ON TRACK SATURDAY

Carolina, Southern Title Holders, and Presbyterian, S.I.A.A. Champions, To Clash.

When the Carolina Tar Heels, Southern Conference Indoor and Outdoor track champions, meet Presbyterian College here Saturday afternoon at 2:30, they will be facing some of the stiffest opposition in the South. Presbyterian College holds both the S. I. A. A. championship and the South Carolina state title, having won both by wide margins.

The Presbyterians will show their greatest strength in the 440 and the hurdles. Chapin, P. C. hurdler, took first place in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles in last spring's S. I. A. A. meet and has been showing good form in training this season. In the 440 Presbyterian will have two exceptionally good men in Senter and Ketchum. Senter took fourth place in the Southern meet in the 440 and ran on the championship relay team, while Ketchum took third place in the 440 and first in the 880.

With Charley Farmer and Stafford on the injured list, Coach Bob Fetzer will be unable to muster full strength for the Presbyterians. Farmer, the South's leading sprinter, will be kept out of action with a leg injury sustained in the Southern Indoor meet, while Stafford, a sophomore, was victim of the same sort of injury in practice a few days ago. Stafford, entering the high jump in the Indoor meet, cleared the bar at five feet eight inches and stands out as one of Carolina's best prospects in this event.

Another high jumper, the veteran George Bagby, has been on the sick list for the past few days, but will probably enter the meet in spite of the fact that he will be far from the best of condition.

"London telephone operators can be positively angelic when they like," says a writer. Halo girls.—*Passing Show.*

Tennis Rackets Restrung

GUARANTEED

24-Hour Service With Expert Workmanship

Spalding Tennis Balls, 3 for $1.25

STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE

Operating

Spalding Sport Shop

Leaders in class and campus life

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

THOSE who stand out in college usually have an abundance of energy. They need health to carry them through the whirl of undergraduate activities.

One of the greatest menaces to a healthy body is constipation. Its poisons undermine the system, and cut down your efficiency.

But you can banish constipation so easily. Just eat a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily are guaranteed to give relief. You will enjoy it with milk or cream — fruits or honey added. Ask that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

VALENTINE VISITS FOUR STATES ON RESEARCH WORK

Zoology Professor With J. S. Dendy Spends Spring Holidays Studying Beetles.

Dr. J. S. Valentine, of the department of zoology, assisted by J. S. Dandy, has just returned from a trip through the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Alabama, engaged in research work dealing mainly with the study of the eyeless cave-beetles or pseudanopththalmids. The purpose of the expedition was to collect and classify the various specimens of animal life in the caves found in the above regions.

The party left Chapel Hill at the beginning of the spring holidays and returned Sunday, March 22. The results of the trip are reported to be most gratifying.

Many types of caves were visited, differing in formation and size as to the geological conditions of the particular locality. A great many of the caves had been commercialized and were equipped with gates and attendants. These, however, did not give as abundant a yield of animal specimens as the natural and hitherto undeveloped caves. In the latter many examples of the eyeless cave beetle were discovered among which were some entirely new and undescribed species.

As nearly all caves owe their existence to the working of erosion by subterrenean streams the members of the party found opportunity to explore the piscine life present there. Fish of two types were found: those covered with solid white scales and having no eyes and others with enormous projecting eyes.

Several unusual species of crayfish were also observed. These were similarly colorless and eyeless.

Among the caverns visited the most interesting was Shelter Cavern in northern Alabama which is reputed to be the largest unsupported roof in the world, covering from three and a half to four acres. Stalactite and stalagmite formations were found in profusion together with exquisite examples of lacework in stone. This cave boasted countless chambers and corridors from tiny cavities to rooms of great depth.

The party also visited a small cavern found in the heart of the city of Huntsville, Alabama. A spring pours daily 24,000,000 gallons of fresh water which serves as the city water supply.

With Contemporaries

(*Continued from page two*)

sports have been sanctioned but not stressed. What better time could be found than now for inaugurating a program of intramural competition, whereby every able bodied male student would have a place in the sport he enjoys most? Coach E. C. Hayes is noted for his ability to take men with little or no training and develop from them super-athletes. Such a program not only would call forth many men to participate actively in intramural athletics, but would afford Coach Hayes an excellent opportunity to recruit likely candidates for Indiana's future varsity teams.—*Indiana Daily Student.*

Seriousness Needed

William Allen White, the famous editor of the *Emporia* (Kan.) *Gazette*, writing in the New York University *Daily News* takes up the cudgels which have been wielded with such force by Dr. Flexner et al. against the argument that college [illegible] because of the social veneer which it imparts to its students. He makes the old distinction between those who come to college to prepare for a happy life by learning the significance of things and those whose "aim is the principle to get on the climb to be somebody."

Mr. White has contributed little to the discussion which raged not only over Dr. Flexner's book which indicated the universities and the colleges as well as the prospective students and their parents but even more so concerning Dr. Robert Hutchins' drastic proposals for the remodeling of the entire academic organization of the university. He voices what is in general the popular opinion.

The call of Mr. White for more serious students is entirely useless in view of the fact that there are certain limitations placed upon a man's capacity for serious work by his intellect and intelligence. It is still true, if trite, that one cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

But there is something to be said for the others who do find in college a pleasant way to fit themselves for the outside world and to tide over the formative years while they are too immature to take care of themselves. Though there are many who maintain that one should marry and raise a family early in life, college is the easiest and by no means the worst place for those who are of the other school to spend their time in. The important point to be remembered is that, like the University of Chicago's plan, it must be openly recognized.

The two functions of the college are being carried on side by side and should be kept distinct in the minds of the critics who are continually commenting upon the university and its function. There is no one that will maintain that the sole purpose of a college is the imparting of higher learning and as long as students are aware of what their particular purpose in going to college is, they can seek after it in the most direct way and the university will have served its functions. That this is not now the case at the University can be maintained by no one who has taken the freshman composition course, English 1. —*Pennslyvanian.*

According to a psychologist, people are most intelligent at the age of 14. Before they go to college.—*Louisville Times.*

The Campus Calendar

First Year Med Students

All members of the first year medical class will be the guest of the Carolina theatre tonight at the seven o'clock show. Members of the class are requested to be at the door at that time.

Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish Club for the spring quarter will be this evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

Athletic Pass Books

Students who have not yet secured their spring quarter Athletic Association pass books may get them by calling by the Business Office in South building Friday and Saturday afternoons between the hours of nine and twelve.

Grail Dance Saturday

The first Grail dance of the quarter is to be given tomorrow night in the gymnasium from nine to twelve. Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels have been secured to furnish the music. Tickets for the occasion are on sale today and tomorrow at Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store and the Book Exchange, for the usual price of one dollar.

HIBBARD EDITOR OF VOLUME OF SOUTHERN TALES

Present Liberal Arts Dean of Northwestern Has Book Published by U.N.C. Press.

Addison Hibbard, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Northwestern who until this year filled the same position in this University has edited a book, *Stories of the South* which was released yesterday from the University of North Carolina Press.

A special introduction by the editor precedes the collection of stories in which Dean Hibbard explains the content and source of his work, laying special emphasis on the noted authors who have contributed. This list of twenty-seven includes such well-known persons as William Gilmore Simms, Thomas Nelson Page, Joel Chandler Harris, Irvin S. Cobb, Dubose Heyward, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, O. Henry, Wilbur Daniel Steele and Paul Green.

The twenty-seven tales are of plantation life and of the new negro; of the slowly changing hill-billy and the poor white of the lowlands; of traditional Charleston, colorful New Orleans, and progressive Birmingham. It is a picture of the south, past and present, portrayed by writers of short fiction.

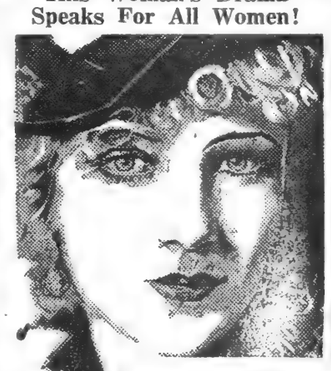
Grail Tickets

Grail dance tickets are on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store and the Book Exchange today and tomorrow.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

This Woman's Drama Speaks For All Women!



Gracious, beautiful Ann Harding reflects every woman's joys and heartaches . . . superb as Isabelle . . . denied the love for gayety that every woman needs . . . paying for one mad moment of escape with eternal regret.

ANN HARDING
in
"East Lynne"
with
Clive Brook
Conrad Nagel
also
Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Paramount News
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
THEATRE

EDNA MORRISETTE

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

RALPH FLEMING

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

The Community Club will meet at the Episcopal parish house Friday at three-thirty. Next year's officers will be elected.

"HIM WHO THINK OFTEN AT YOU"

The letter below, from "him who think often at you," a French boy, may console some of the freshman French students in the University, who will find that the French have as much difficulty in learning English as they have in mastering French. Moreover, certain lines in the letter seem to indicate that this youthful Frenchman already has acquired some of that understanding of women which his countrymen are known to possess. The letter was received by a girl in Miss Isabel Cooke's French class of Asheville Senior High School from a member of George Blackburn's English class at the Ecole Normale d'Institutions de Limoges, France:

"I expected your letter with impatience, also I tryed much pleasure is receive it. I thank you.

"I give the address of Miss Betty to Mister Colomb. He says at me I shuold write soon. You will can say this at she.

"Have you a fair sun Miss Sarah? At Limoges we have a very bad times. Lately it froze. The streets are very slippery. In going to my school I had slip and I fell. The posterior part of my body is go in contact with to sidewalk with brutality. I regret of do not know enough English for describe at you the majestic laying which I had at the instant.

"Do you know the French literature? I do not know well the English literature. I read however many books of Jack London. I read also a novel of Monk Saunders *Whings* in French *Les Ailes*. It is very interesting. I love much: Dickens, Peard, Williamson, Swift, and any another.

"Have you a brother or sisters, Sarah? Me I have not any. I am only. I have girl cousins but they live in other town which me and they stopped doing English.

"As for my friend, you are the only. . . .

"I send at you half-a-score of view of Limoges. This will be a remembrance of your French friend.

"I should pray you write at me as soon as you would can.

"Him who think often at you,
"Tressengers"

A correspondence between the classes of Miss Cooke and Mr. Blackburn has been carried on since last term, and the idea is thoroughly enjoyed by the Asheville students, according to Miss Cooke.

DRAMA FESTIVAL CONTINUES TODAY

(*Continued from first page*)

Columbia, S. C., Harry Davis will speak on "Town and Theatre." The make-up contest, at eleven-thirty, will be conducted by Samuel Selden, of the Carolina Playmakers. Lynn Riggs, Oklahoma playwright, will conclude the morning's program at noon with an address on his adventures in playwriting.

The afternoon program will be opened at two o'clock with the preliminary contest of the eastern city high schools. *The Drums of Oude* will once more be offered, this time by the Charles L. Coon high school of Wilson. Booth Tarkington's play, *The Trysting Place*, will be presented by the Lumberton high school. The presentation of an original play by a county high school will start at three-thirty with *Ephriam's Light*, by Helen Parker. This play will be presented by the Seaboard high school. At four o'clock the afternoon's program will be concluded with the final contest in play production of the county high schools. This contest will have two numbers *On Vengeance Heights*, by Allen Davis will be offered by the Paw Creek Dramatic Club, and Elizabeth McFadden's play, *Why the Chimes Rang*, which will be offered by the Hallsboro high school dramatic club.

The contest in original plays of the city high schools will begin at seven with the Asheville senior high school's presentation of *We Still Have Memories* by Mosella Burke. Following this, the R. J. Reynolds high school of Winston-Salem will present Isobel Hanson's, *The East Wind's Spell*. The program for the day will be brought to a close at nine o'clock with the final contest in play production of the city high schools. *The High Heart*, written by Adelaide Rowell, will be offered by the Asheville senior high school.

DEL MONTE FOOD SALE

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

FRUIT SALAD — No. 1 Can — 19c
PEACHES — SLICED or HALVES — Large Can 19c
ASPARAGUS TIPS — No. 1 Round Can — 17c
SPINACH Large Can 19c
APRICOTS Large Can 29c
PINEAPPLE — SLICED: No. 1 Can 12½c, No. 2 Can 23c — CRUSHED: No. 1 Can 12½c, No. 2 Can 19c
Royal Anne CHERRIES No. 1 Can 19c

AT THE NEW LOW PRICE
BOKAR COFFEE SUPREME lb. Tin 29c
PINK SALMON — No. 1 Tall Can — 10c
BLACKEYE PEAS — 6 lbs. 25c
APPLE SAUCE A&P Fancy No. 2 Can 10c

FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR—10 lb. Bag 50c
IONA BRAND FLOUR—24 lb. Bag 65c
SWIFT'S JEWEL— 3 lb. carton 33c
PURE RIO COFFEE — lb. 15c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE — lb. 5c
SULTANA—ASSORTED FLAVOR JAM — lb. jar 19c
BEANS — Quaker Maid Oven Baked — 3 cans 19c
CATSUP Quaker Maid 8-oz. Bottle 10c 14-oz. Bottle 15c

Grandmother's Bread Wrapped Loaf 5c FULL POUND

1 pkg. Ivory Snow with 3 cakes Camay for 19c

Pork Chops ..... 19c lb.
Pork Roast ..... 15c lb.
Pot Beef Roast ..... 19c lb.
Beef Stew, 2 lbs. 25c
Kingan's Sliced Bacon, lb. 29c
Home Dressed Hens, lb. 25c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

GRAIL DANCE
BYNUM GYM
9 TO 12

The Daily Tar Heel

DRAMA FESTIVAL
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
FINALS

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1931 | NUMBER 130

Unopposed Nominations Elect Six Officers

LAW ASSOCIATION TO PETITION FOR RENOVATED DORM

Lawyers Seek to Convert Carr Building Into Professional Club.

At a special meeting of the Law School Association yesterday during chapel period a petition was circulated which is to be presented to the President and the University administration requesting the setting aside of Carr building for the use and occupancy of the members of the Law School.

Extensive renovations begun on Carr March 15 will continue until about June 15 when the building will again be ready for occupants. The building is undergoing a complete overhauling both externally and internally. The outside of the building is being cleaned and loose bricks are being replaced.

The interior of the building will be changed so that there will be a few more rooms, thirty in all. The plumbing system of the dormitory is being repaired and in some places replaced. New windowpanes and new tiles on the roof are being installed.

It is the purpose of the Law school members to make a sort of club out of the building. J. A. Williams, after having seen the University authorities, passed around two papers. One was the petition asking the officials of the University for permission to use the building exclusively for the men in the Law school, and another paper which was a contract stating that the undersigned agreed to occupy rooms in Carr building if it were made the exclusive residence of the members of the

(Continued on last page)

RUSSELL IS MADE FACULTY MEMBER

Prominent Author Joins English Department as Visiting Lecturer.

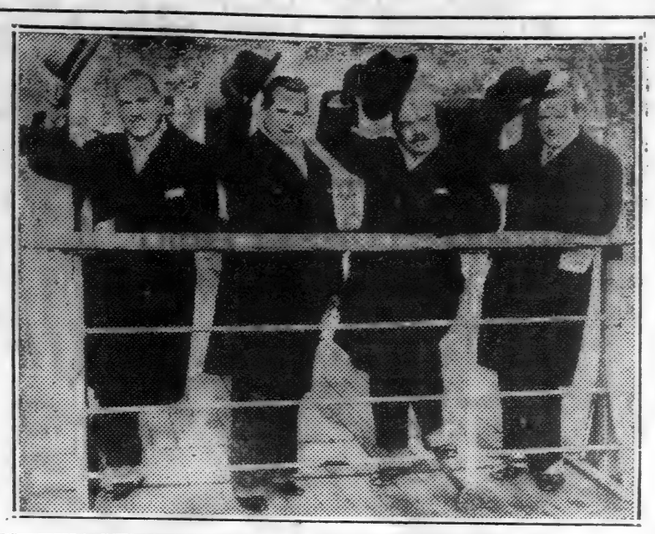
Phillips Russell has been made a member of the University faculty in the capacity of a visiting lecturer and teacher in the English department. He is not to carry on regular classes but his meetings will be made in the nature of informal conferences. Practice in composition will be included in his course.

His forbears for several generations have all been connected with this institution in the capacity of professors. Both his great grandfather, James Phillips, and his grandfather, Charles Phillips, were teachers here. He himself graduated from this University in 1904.

Following his graduation he entered the field of newspaper work for a while in Charlotte. He also served on several of the New York newspapers and later was a member of the staff of the London *Express*. Among his other accomplishments he numbers three biographies, several novels and numerous sketches.

It is hoped that those students who are interested in writing either professionally or merely for its own sake, will attend these conferences. Russell will be glad to encourage and stimulate all such students in their literary endeavors.

Kedroff Quartet



Kedroff Quartet To Be Fifth Of Entertainment Offerings

The Kedroff Quartet composed of the Kedroff Brothers N. N. and C. N., who sing baritone and basso respectively, I. K. Denisoff, first tenor, and T. F. Kasakoff, second tenor will be the performers on the fifth offering of the entertainment committee to be presented in Memorial hall Tuesday night at eight-thirty.

The program will be divided into three parts, the first part to be made up of the songs written by Russian composers. The second group will be composed of Russian folk songs, the third will be art songs, and the fourth and final part will be made up of songs by non-Russian composers.

Of great fame in their native country, having toured Europe many times prior to the World War, and with a brilliant record of a quarter of a century's work as the best exponent of Russian folk and church music, the Quartet left Russia in 1923. Since that time they have toured Germany, Holland, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, England, Ireland, and Scotland, and have sung in the presence of King George of England, the Queens of Spain and Belgium, and the President of France.

In May, 1927, in Paris, the Quartet celebrated its 30th anniversary. The decorations which the artists wear on the concert platform are those presented to them by the French government. On January 7, 1928, the Quartet made its American debut and on October 3, 1928, opened its second season appearing in Carnegie hall, New York. In three seasons before the American public, filling over 190 concert engagements, the Kedroff Quartet has won a triumph which rivals their conquest of the music world of Europe. Their fourth American season will extend from October 20, 1930, to March 25, 1931.

Few nations can claim such wealth and beauty in folk music as Russia, and it was the beauty of this music and the idea of assembling and popularizing these melodies that inspired the organization of the Kedroff Quartet. Professor N. N. Kedroff has spent years in research work and in collecting and harmonizing these treasures of the Slavic race, keeping intact their original style and spirit. The great majority of Russian songs in the extensive repertoire of the quartet are harmonized by this great musician and authority on Russian folk music.

Edward Moore, in reviewing their Chicago debut at Orchestra hall, wrote in *The Chicago Tribune*, "They call themselves the Kedroff Quartet—only that and nothing more—but they are the most extraordinary four men who ever blended voices in the direction of the audience." And Herman Devries, in *The Chicago American*, summarized his praise in the following terms: "These men are indescribable. Musicians of the first rank, tone artists, virtuoses of shading, masters of dynamics, creators of charm and atmosphere, simplicity, pathos, delicious humor, the latter aplenty, and always modest, delightfully informal and engaging."

Agitation Against Dorm Stores Dies

The commotion, started when a bill to abolish the dormitory stores, supported by the Chapel Hill merchants, Raleigh merchants, the North Carolina Merchants Association, and the Southern Retail Furniture Association, was presented to the state legislature, has become practically *nil* at the present.

The matter now rests in the hands of President-elect Frank P. Graham, who will consider and make a report on it. It has been agreed that this question be settled between the store managers and Chapel merchants, and not in the legislature. A recent statement said the feeling between merchants and store managers was friendly at present.

LEWIS AND WOLFE MEET ON VOYAGE

One of the literary minded alumni of the University, Thomas Wolfe, whose first novel, *Look Homeward, Angel*, achieved a great success, is now finishing his second book. The scene of this book, *October Fair*, is laid in North Carolina and is to be published by *Scribner's*, probably next fall.

The novelist had the good fortune to return from Europe on the same boat with Sinclair Lewis. Lewis invited Wolfe to have dinner with him and the two talked over many things, literary and otherwise.

Wolfe has decided to settle down now after bumming around the world for several years. He has hinted vaguely of coming back to this state to live.

VISITING DRAMA STUDENTS ENJOY VARIED PROGRAM

Activities of Second Day of Festival Open With Address by Professor Koch.

Professor Frederick H. Koch opened the morning program of the eighth annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association yesterday at ten o'clock with an address on the subject of "Our Local Theatres." Following Professor Koch's address, conferences of directors and students were held for an hour beginning at ten-fifteen. Mrs. T. R. Everett, of Seaboard, spoke on "County Dramatics," and Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal, of Wilmington, discussed as her topic, "Community and the Theatre," "The Amateur and the Professional Stage," was the subject discussed by W. K. Morgan, of Asheville. "Dramatics from the High School Student's Viewpoint" was the subject upon which delegates from Charlotte, Garner, Fayetteville, and Morganton spoke.

At eleven-fifteen Harry Davis, director of The Town Theatre in Columbia, S. C., delivered an address on "Town and Theatre." The make-up contest was conducted by Samuel Selden at eleven-thirty, and Lynn Riggs, Oklahoma playwright, closed the morning's program with an address in which he spoke of his adventures in playwriting.

In the afternoon at two-thirty the preliminary contest of the eastern city high schools was held. *The Drums of Oude*, written by Austin Strong was presented by the Charles L. Coon high school, of Wilson, and Booth Tarkington's play, *The*

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA PRESS PLANS SIX BOOKS

Releases for Next Quarter Will Include Addison Hibbard's New Volume.

Six books are scheduled to be released from the University press this quarter, besides Addison Hibbard's *Stories of the South*, which came off Thursday, March 26.

The Family in the Present Social Order, by Ruth Lindquist, will be ready April 18. It is a study of the needs of American families and is written with the cooperation of the American Home Economics Association. On the same date will appear *The Plight of Cigarette Tobacco*, by T. J. Woofter, Jr., of the University sociology department, being an account of the economic condition of the tobacco farmers of the southeast, who produce tobacco mainly used in cigarettes.

H. R. Huse, of the foreign language department, has written a text supplement entitled *The Psychology of Foreign Language Study* which summarizes the present state of experimental knowledge, pedagogical doctrines, and aims and methods. It will be ready April 25.

A detailed account of the diplomatic relations with sufficient emphasis on commercial, naval, and military aspects to explain significant diplomatic phenomena will be included in Ray

(Continued on last page)

Albright And Speight At Head Of Candidate List

ARCHIBALD HENDERSON SPEAKS AT COLUMBIA

Dr. Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics, has just returned from a week's visit to New York, where he delivered a series of lectures.

Dr. Henderson spoke on the subject of "Art and Fame of O. Henry" before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University Monday night, March 22. The following evening he lectured to the Town Hall club of New York City on "Einstein, Enigma of Genius."

GREAT INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN COMING DEBATES

Over Two Hundred High Schools Enrolled for Annual Triangular Contest.

Great interest is being shown by high schools scattered throughout all sections of the state in the forthcoming contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union, it was stated today by Secretary E. R. Rankin.

Nine hundred and twelve high school debaters, representing 228 member schools of the High School Debating Union, located in 87 counties, are now making final preparations for the state-wide triangular debates, which will be held on April 3.

The query which will be discussed at all member high schools in the nineteenth annual debating contest on Friday evening is: "Resolved, that the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines." The youthful speakers in the high schools have put forth a great effort in their study and general preparation for the forensic events.

The high schools which win both sides in their triangular debates will send their teams to Chapel Hill on April 16 and 17 to take part in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup, the handsome trophy which has been donated to the High School Debating Union by the intercollegiate debaters of the University of North Carolina.

The triangles which have been arranged for the state-wide debating contest were announced today as follows:

Raleigh, Durham, and Fayetteville; Greensboro, High Point, and Winston-Salem; Greenville, Washington, and New Bern; Hamlet, Laurinburg, and Rockingham; Salisbury, Lexington, and Statesville; Gas-

(Continued on last page)

PLANS COMPLETE FOR SOPH DANCE

Plans have finally been completed for the Sophomore Hop which is to be given in the gymnasium on May 1. Jelly Leftwich and His Orchestra will be secured to play for the occasion.

Leaders of the dance who were elected at the last class smoker are: Dave Henry, president of the class, leader; John Sparks Griffin, first assistant, with Miss Lois Meacham, of Charlotte; and T. Ben Campen, second assistant.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S OFFICE CREATED

Presidential Candidates Will Express Platforms at Chapel Period Monday.

At the meeting of the student body in Gerrard hall Friday norning during chapel period the candidates for the various campus offices were formally nominated. Due to the lack of time Red Greene, president of the student body and presiding officer of the meeting, was obliged to place a limit on the length of the nominating speeches.

Nominations for campus offices exclusively were made at this meeting as the different classes nominated candidates for their respective offices Thursday night.

Mayne Albright and Bill Speight were the nominees for the most important office on the campus, the presidency of the student body. These candidates are scheduled to speak before the students in Memorial hall Monday morning during chapel period. It is probable that the men will state their platforms at that time and make known their plans in the event of their election.

It was voted by the assembly that an entirely new office, that of vice-president of the student body, should be created. This was done in order to promote efficiency in the management of the student government operations. Nominees for this newly-formed office were Slim Medford and Clyde Shreve.

Jack Dungan and J. C. Williams were nominated as the candidates for the editorship of the **Daily Tar Heel.**

For editor of the *Yackety Yack* Holmes "Chink" Davis was the sole nominee, thus being automatically elected to the position.

Pete Gilchrist and Gil Pearson were named as the candidates for editor of the *Buccaneer*

For editor of the *Carolina Magazine* D. C. "Spec" McClure and Phil Liskin were nominated.

The nominees for the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. were Pardner James and Harry Finch, and for the vice-presidency Lee Greer was the only nominee and thus elected. For secretary John Manning and James Kurfees were nominated and Frank Hawley was named for treasurer.

Jim Baley, Cecil Carmichael, Carlyle Rutledge, and Red Merritt were nominated for the debate council.

For Senior member of the Publications Union Board, McBryde Fleming-Jones and Ben Neville were nominated, while Charles Rose, for junior member, and Don Shoemaker, for member-at-large, were the sole nominees for their positions and were duly elected.

The nominees for the president of the Athletic Association were Theron Brown and Paul Edwards, with Harry Hodges and Ellis Fysal for vice-president. Addie Hazelwood was nominated and elected to the position of chief cheer-leader.

The day of election which was set by the student council at

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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JACK DUNGAN.....Mgr. Editor
H. N. PATTERSON.....Bus. Mgr.
H. V. WORTH.....Circulation Mgr.

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W. M. Bliss.....*Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*

Saturday, March 28, 1931

A Wholesome Campaign

During the next four days University students will be treated to another vigorous campaign. Until last year political conditions here necessitated much secrecy about the candidates and the parties. But last year a new system came into being and this year we have improvement on that.

Meetings became open last year for the first time and by opening their meetings the parties showed that despite political reformers and such there was nothing about politics in which the average student could participate. Now we have even more not open politics than last year and this shows a healthy improvement in political conditions here.

All signs indicate a vigorous campaign. Such are good for the campus and stimulate greater activity along all lines. But such a campaign may work harm to the University if false issues are allowed to creep in and influence the voters. We must consider first of all the fact that Tuesday we select the men who will direct the activities of the campus for the coming year and who will represent to the collegiate world the student leaders of the University of North Carolina. That comes first; other issues may be considered later.

The sporting event of greatest world interest at this moment is King Alfonso's effort to keep his crown on.—*Springfield Republican.*

We read that Portsmouth, Ohio, supplies more than half of America's spats. And Reno, Nevada, exploits them.—*Weston Leader.*

With Contemporaries

Lethargic Languidity

Undergraduates, according to the testimony culled from the editorial comments of the *Williams Record*, the *Dartmouth*, the *Yale News*, the *Harvard Crimson*, the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the *Princetonian*, and the *Brown Herald* are growing daily more apathetic about what has been the tradition heritage in student interests, sports, extra-curricular activities and class government. The *Princetonian* maintains that this unloosed energy is being turned into channels of informal sport, explaining the rise in the popularity of tennis, squash, and golf. As far as we can see, at Pennsylvania it is being devoted chiefly to the conversational art and to attendance at the cinema.

Cornell editors complain of a dearth of editorial material for comment, stating parenthetically a maximum with which we heartily concur, that when the editor can scrape an item thin enough to find in it a subject for an editorial, he is distinctly boring. We have serious doubts as to our ability to engage and hold the interests of the student body away from the more mundane interests of college life.

If the student body has been satisfied with itself and its attitude throughout the year, we have not. Our two biggest subjects for comment in the past week have been the radical change in the athletic policy of the University which we have hailed with delight, and the rushing season which seems so upset by the divided organization of the various fraternities. We have received only one letter about the former and that from a sarcastic graduate: while no one in particular seems concerned about the patent violations of the code which applies to some and not to others but is executed by no authority.

To develop public opinion among the undergraduates of the University, as in many others at the present time, is like attempting to goad a dead horse. In the end, your editors may be obliged to resort to sensationalism, which of itself should be shunned as an easy cliche. The question resolves itself to a matter of issues. No matter how we may take it upon ourselves to raise, the undergraduate body will fail to react to them.

We have pointed out before how lifeless various organizations are on the campus. We welcome suggestions as to ways and means that flagging zeal may be stimulated.—*The Pennsylvanian.*

Colgate Falls Flat

The Colgate Plan, which is advocated by Dr. George Cutten, president of the university, is to have athletic as well as extra-curricular achievements count for credits in the earning of a Bachelor of Arts degree. By supporting and encouraging this movement, Dr. Cutten joins the ranks of contemporary educational reformers, the most prominent being Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn whose experimental college at Madison, Wisconsin, is causing vigorous comment in educational circles.

If this unique and revolutionary plan is put into operation, the college intellectual of the future will be judged to a sharper degree by the breadth of his shoulders rather than by the height of his forehead. Dr. Cutten holds that an athlete is more deserving of an A.B. than the average student and points out that the undergraduate passes most of his time in laboratories or poring over books instead of spending a considerable portion of his time in extra-curricular activities.

In short, Dr. Cutten believes that the academic side of college life is highly overemphasized. At least this point of view has the piquancy that goes with novelty.

While we look back upon extra-curricular activity with fond recollections, our actual participation in it is not exactly pleasant. Hard work. Continuous work. But fortunately our aspiration of the ultimate end outweighs the current unpleasantness of the job. If these jobs were prerequisites of an A.B. degree, they would become irksome, specialized, stereotyped. As more students enrolled in this type of activity, rigid standards of work would be set which would stifle the individual and original efforts on the part of the student to come out on top.

The Colgate Plan, which is in direct opposition to the noble movement at the University of Pennsylvania, not only catalyzes commercialism in athletics but also, and to a more displeasing degree, makes the racket of subsidizing certain brawny men more within the law.—*Daily Dartmouth.*

Democracy and Science, Politics vs. Education

By Glenn Frank

(President of University of Wisconsin and Famous Editor.)

As president of a state university, I have the privilege of being stationed at one of the most interesting listening posts in American democracy.

This is a year of economic stringency.

This is a year when State legislative sessions are under way.

And the reaction of State legislatures to State universities will this year be an acid test of American democracy.

It will be interesting and illuminating to watch what happens when the State legislatures, in a year of economic stringency, deal with the State university budgets.

The universities, in a spirit of sportsmanship, should reassess themselves and ask the taxpayer for nothing that is not essential, taking advantage of a stringent time to make a bonfire of anything that smacks of the obsolete in their programs.

This will be a test alike of their sportsmanship and of their statesmanship.

If they meet this test of sportsmanship and statesmanship, then the field will be cleared for a very real test of the social insight of the legislatures.

I have before me, as I write, clippings from a dozen States in which the early reactions of State legislatures to State universities are recorded, and I find such reactions as the following:

Outcries against salaries that seem to some legislators unjustified.

Outcries against research that seems to some legislators as simply the private luxury of professors who should be spending at least eight hours a day in the class room.

Outcries against education in general because the money spent in other years on universities has not prevented the current economic stringency and ushered in Utopia.

The fact is that nowhere in the nation are the salaries of teachers high enough to attract an adequate number of superior men into the teaching profession.

The fact is that hidden away in the research laboratories of one of these State universities may be the man or men who will before long emancipate the race from the scourge of cancer.

The fact is that the universities are about the most effective forces we have in the warfare against cynicism, materialism, and social indifference.

Nothing will give us a better insight into the capacity of democracy to run the modern world than a careful watching of what State legislatures do with State universities this winter.—*Newark, N. J. Ledger.*

The Argo's Experiment

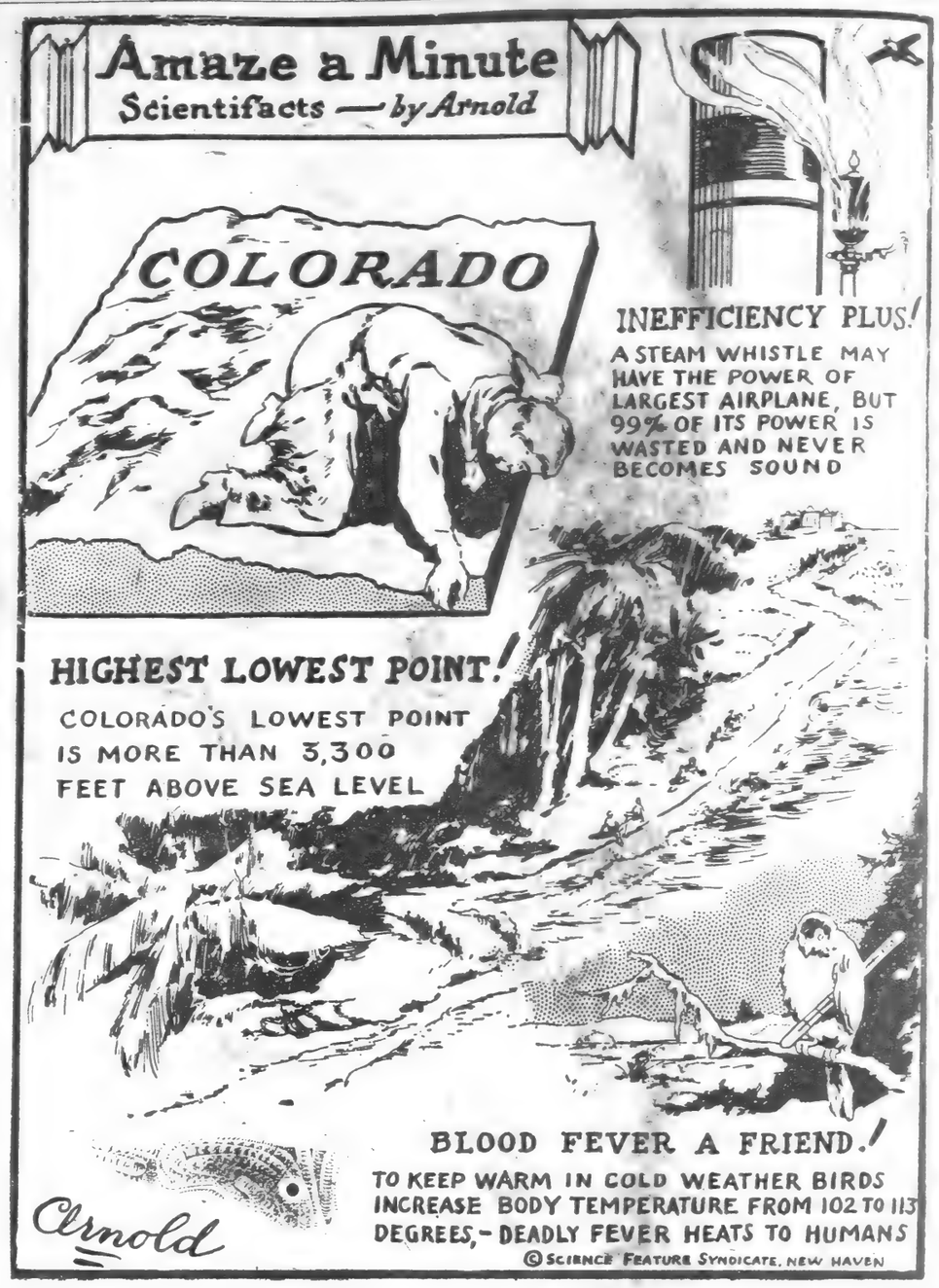
About four months ago we saw a white-sailed *Argo* coming over the horizon. Because we are but a small port, and because we were already served by a tried old vessel, there were some misgivings at the time. Stimulating as competition may be, it is sometimes equally destructive: and so it is not entirely with regret that we now see the *Argo* veer about and disappear in the blue.

However, our motives for opposing the introduction of another publication were in no sense critical estimates of any particular feature of the new magazine. Nor were we under any false impressions as to the Campus need for a revival of interest in literature in general, and more particularly, in that produced by the student body. While we looked askance at the new publication on grounds of policy, once it arrived there was no denying the merit of its contents or the singular competence of its editors and contributors.

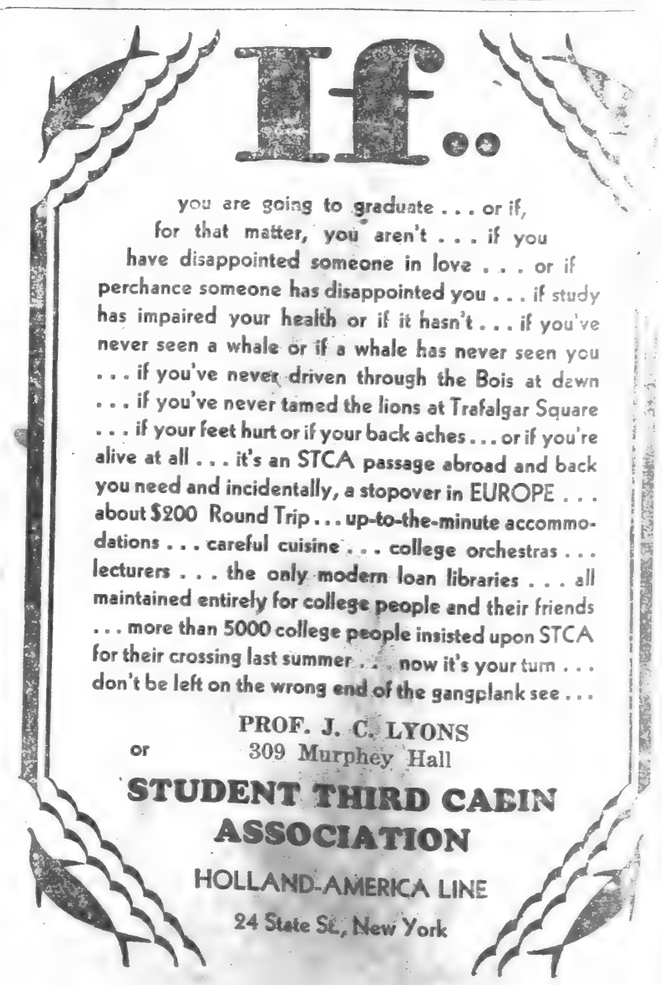
Theirs was a really praiseworthy contribution to campus life. In their first issue, they renounced prejudice and dogmatism, fads and pseudo-sophistication, and set out to give voice to the spirited enthusiasms of youth. This, however, was obviously no more than *The Nassau Lit*, in its revitalized form, hoped to do. It seemed to us that a division of undergraduate talent could be of no advantage to either group, and only of detriment to both.

Whatever led to the discontinuance of the *Argo*, it was not, we feel sure, the disinterest the founders. Accordingly is our opinion that the *Lit* is perfectly suitable vehicle carrying on the aims and ide thus far observed in the interred review. If such tale as responded to the call of th *Argo* would now interest itself in the *Lit* as a means of furthering the best thought and taste of this rising generation it would do much to increase the interest of the Campus in its own literary products and justify the *Argo's* experiment —*Daily Princetonian.*

A New York minister says that Christianity is the only cure for war, but the trouble is in making the other fellow see that he is the one who should turn the other cheek.—*Miami New*



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Is Showing
New Spring Dresses
Hosiery and Underwear





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Students' Supply Store
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Trackmen Open Season With P. C. Today

FROSH AND HIGH TEAM TO TANGLE IN DUAL BATTLE

Varsity Ranks Shattered By Injuries and Sickness to Four Stars.

Carolina's 1930 Southern Conference track champions, ranks shattered by graduation and injuries, will open their 1931 season against Presbyterian College here this afternoon at two o'clock. The pole vault, high jump, and discus events will begin at two o'clock while the running events will open at 2:30 when the 100 yard dash will be run off. The freshmen will meet Charlotte High school in an added feature of the day's program.

Four Tar Heel stars will be absent from the line up due to injuries and sickness. Charley Farmer and Stafford, dash man and high jumper respectively, will be out with pulled leg muscles, while George Bagby and Clarence Jensen have been kept out of practice during the past week with measles. Farmer and Bagby are veterans and have done outstanding work in their events, while Jensen and Stafford, sophomores, are two of the most promising prospects of the year. With these men out of the competition, the Tar Heels will be hard pushed to take the strong Presbyterians.

In addition to the regular meets, Galen Elliott and Johnny Henderson, former Carolina distance stars, will run an exhibition two mile race at 3:10. Both hold several Carolina and Southern records, and much interest is being shown in this race.

With Charley Farmer out of the running, "Rip" Slusser, Bob Drane, and Marland will enter the 100 yard dash for the Tar Heels with Marland and Drane also running in the 220. Lionel Weil, holder of the Conference indoor record, and Smith, veteran dash man, will run in the 440, while Jones, Garrett, Brock, and Watkins will take care of the 880. Garrett is the only veteran of the quartet.

Cliff Baucom, veteran, will team with Jones, Donnell, and Gabriel in the mile run and will also be in the two mile event along with Jones, Cordle, Hubbard, and Pratt. Archie Davis, up from last year's freshman team, will enter both the hurdle events, while "Rip" Slusser will run in the low hurdles along with him. Egan and Waugh will be the other entrants in the high hurdles.

The relay team will be chosen from Weil, Smith, Marland, Brock, Jones, Watkins, Case, and Garrett. Five points will be awarded to the winning team in this event, while the losers will get no points.

Theron Brown will lead the Tar Heels in the field events, competing in the shot, discus, and javelin. Sandy Dameron, George Thompson, and Ray Ruble will also be entered in the discus with Underwood, Thompson, and Hodges competing in the shot put. In addition to Brown, the Tar Heels will have in the javelin Stuart Chandler, Henry, Houston, Gil-

(Continued on last page)

Spring Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

March 30 Cornell at Chapel Hill
March 31 Cornell at Chapel Hill
April 1 U. of Pennsylvania at Chapel Hill
April 2 U. of Pennsylvania at Chapel Hill
April 3 W. and L. at Chapel Hill
April 4 Penn State at Chapel Hill
April 6 Penn State at Chapel Hill
April 7 Princeton at Chapel Hill
April 8 Princeton at Chapel Hill
April 10 Maryland at College Park, Md.
April 11 Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
April 13 W. and L. at Lexington, Va.
April 14 V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
April 15 V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
April 18 V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
April 21 Wake Forest at Chapel Hill
April 25 V. M. I. at Chapel Hill
May 2 Duke at Durham
May 4
May 5 N. C. State at Chapel Hill
May 8 Virginia at Chapel Hill
May 9 Virginia at Greensboro
May 12 Maryland at Chapel Hill
May 16 Duke at Chapel Hill
May 20 N. C. State at Raleigh

GOLF

April 4 Georgetown at Chapel Hill
April 7 Boston College at Chapel Hill
April 11 W. and L. at Chapel Hill
April 15 Duke at Chapel Hill
April 18 Georgia Tech at Chapel Hill
April 24 Davidson at Greensboro
April 25 State Tournament at Greensboro
April 30 Southern Conference Tournament at Athens, Georgia
May 1 Southern Conference Tournament at Athens, Georgia
May 2 Southern Conference Tournament at Athens, Georgia
May 9 Duke at Durham
May 16 W. and M. at Williamsburg

TRACK

March 28 Presbyterian College (dual) at Chapel Hill
April 3 N. C. State (dual) at Chapel Hill
April 11 Ga. Tech (dual) at Atlanta, Ga.
April 18 V. P. I. (dual) at Chapel Hill
April 22 Duke (dual) at Chapel Hill
April 25 Penn Relays (possible entry) at Philadelphia
April 27 Washington and Lee (dual) at Lexington, Virginia
May 2 N. C. Conference at Greensboro
May 9 Penn State (dual) at State College, Pa.
May 15-16 S. C. Conference Meet at Birmingham, Alabama.

TENNIS

March 30 Clemson at Clemson
April 9 Wake Forest at Wake Forest
April 11 Davis Cup Team at Pinehurst
April 20 Duke at Chapel Hill
April 21 Wake Forest at Chapel Hill
April 22 Davidson at Chapel Hill
April 23 State Tourney at Chapel Hill
April 24 State Tourney at Chapel Hill
April 25 State Tourney at Chapel Hill
April 27 Sewanee at Chapel Hill
May 2 Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
May 4 Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
May 5 N. Y. U. at New York, N. Y.
May 6 Army at West Point
May 7 Yale at New Haven, Conn.
May 8 Brown at Providence, R. I.
May 9 Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.
May 13 Southern Conference Tourney at New Orleans, La.
May 14 Southern Conference Tourney at New Orleans, La.
May 15 Southern Conference Tourney at New Orleans, La.
May 16 Southern Conference Tourney at New Orleans, La.
May 18 Duke at Duke

CAROLINA, V. M. I. SWEEP PRELIMS IN FOIL TOURNEY

College of Charleston and South Carolina Bow to Victors By Large Scores.

North Carolina and V. M. I. fencers swept all opposition here yesterday afternoon in the preliminary rounds of the Southern fencing tournament. North Carolina, present holders of the Southern title, scored decisive wins over South Carolina 8-1 and College of Charleston 9-0, while V. M. I. defeated the same teams, each by a score of 9-0.

All three of the V. M. I. foilsmen showed good form in going through the afternoon without a defeat, while the work of Hinkey Hendlin and Digby Wardlaw was outstanding for the Tar Heels. Riley of South Carolina scored the only point of the preliminary rounds for his team, and showed up well.

Tournament finals will be run off in the Tin Can tonight at seven o'clock.

Summaries of the bouts follow:

North Carolina—8

	W.	L.
Hendlin	3	0
F. Wardlaw	2	1
D. Wardlaw	3	0

South Carolina—1

	W.	L.
Riley	1	2
Nettles	0	3
Haltiwanger	0	3

V. M. I.—9

	W.	L.
Moody	3	0
Manning	3	0
Allen	3	0

College of Charleston—0

	W.	L.

(Continued on last page)

Increased Number Make Application For C. M. T. Camps

Applications are coming in from all over the country from men interested in attending the numerous C. M. T. Camps which are scheduled to start June 12 and continue through July 11, according to a letter received from C. M. T. C. headquarters from this district.

Last year out of the 8,939 men who made application to attend the camps, only 4,400 were able to be accepted because of the limited facilities, and the officials suggest that all persons planning to attend this summer make application immediately.

Any boy over seventeen years of age is eligible to go to camp provided that he has been vaccinated against small pox and typhoid fever within the past three or four years.

During their stay in the several camps the candidates are entirely on the expense of the Government, which also pays the transportation to and from camp.

Some of the amusements which entertain the men while in camp include baseball, basketball, tennis, track, and several other types of outdoor sports. In the evenings the "talkies," sings, stunts, dances, concerts, and boxing matches, are some of the other types of entertainment which the C. M. T. C. members enjoy.

The sale of apples to provide employment, the practice pursued on the streets of our leading cities, is an ancient idea. Mother Eve brought employment upon all of us when she "sold" that apple to Father Adam.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

BATTERIES TAKE SHAPE AS FIRST CONTEST LOOMS

Ashmore Still Looking for Good Southpaw In Hurling Department.

Carolina's battery forces has just about taken shape, but with the opening game with Cornell just around the corner and set for Monday, the Tar Heel outfield is as unsettled as ever.

In the pitching department the stout-armed veteran Edwards has been showing most promise, and it looks as if the lettermen Shields and Longest and the sophomore Griffith will give best support and see duty first. All these boys are right-handers, however, and Coach Jim Ashmore still needs a good southpaw.

Behind the bat Piggy Potter capable understudy last year to Captain Maus, catches well and his hitting to date has left little wanted. Pattisol, a sophomore, is a good assistant.

The outfield is another matter. Clyde Blythe, left-handed hitter and letterman from last year, has been hitting the horsehide hard and straight, but despite the fact that several veterans are available, Blythe is more or less in a class by himself.

Such men as House, Davis, McKinney, Paxton and Crouch all have yet to hit a hitting stride, although what hits McKinney has had have been tremendous wallops to far distant places. There are a couple of good fielding sophomore candidates in Daniel and Croom who may fill the bill too, if their hitting picks up a bit.

VARSITY DEFEATS FRESHMEN 5-2 TO GET SECOND WIN

Fereebee Leads Veterans With Triple, Single, and Walk for Perfect Day at Bat.

EDWARDS AND MASS HURL

Phipps Brothers, Tatum, McIver, Jones, and Fisher Show up Best for Frosh.

The Regulars defeated the Freshmen yesterday afternoon, 5-2, to win their second game of the season, holding the yearlings to five hits and two runs in the abbreviated six inning tilt. The varsity wins came on successive days, defeating the Rookies 7-1 Thursday, after the Rookies had won and tied one in their first two encounters with the veterans.

Edwards, letter pitcher, started in the box for the varsity and held the frosh to singles by DeRose and Frankel and fanning three men during his two innings on the mound.

Edwards and Longest have shown the best form in pre-season practice games and right now it looks as if they will divide the mound duty against Cornell Monday, with Edwards probably starting the game.

Frankel started for the first year men but was hit freely by the varsity, being relieved by Lefty Mass, who finished the game, in the third. Mass pitched good ball during his turn on the hill holding the Regulars scoreless in the final innings after the veterans had bunched two walks and a double, by Potter and a hard single by Fereebee for three runs in the third.

Fereebee led the attack of the varsity getting a single, a triple and a walk in three trips to the plate for a perfect day at bat. Potter also had a perfect day at bat getting walked once and a double on his second trip to the plate.

The yearlings' runs came in the sixth on John Phipps' single with Harry Phipps on base. John Phipps scored the first year men's final tally when Pattisol threw to second to catch McIver stealing with Phipps on third.

For the freshmen John Phipps, shortstop, Tatum, catcher, Harry Phipps and Watt Jones, second sackers, McIver and Fisher, outfielders, and Weathers, first baseman looked best out of the twenty-odd men used by Coaches Magner and Sapp.

The starting lineups were:

Varsity: Potter, catcher; Edwards, pitcher; Peacock, third base; Fereebee, shortstop; Wyrick, second base; Dunlap, first base; House, left field; Blythe, center field; and McKinney, right field.

Freshmen: Nalle, shortstop; DeRose, center field; Jones, second base; Matthewson, catcher; Snead, third base; Foxx, first base; Braddock, right field; Collier, left field; Frankel, pitcher.

LIONS SCHEDULE FOUR DUAL MEETS

State College, Pennsylvania, March 28.—Approval of the 1931 track schedule was announced by the Penn State Athletic board of control today. The Lion athletes will engage in four dual meets in addition to taking part in the Penn Relays and the Intercollegiate championships.

The complete schedule is as follows:

April 24-25, Penn Relays at Philadelphia; May 2, Syracuse at State College; May 9, North Carolina at State College; May 16, Temple at State College; May 23, University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; May 29-30, Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

Temple University is the only newcomer to the schedule this year, the other three opponents, Pitt, Syracuse and North Carolina having been on the 1930 schedule although the meet with Syracuse was not held because of rain. The schedule includes four dual meets for the first time in many seasons, three being the usual number in recent years.

Closes Date

Commander F. G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, in a recent letter to Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen of the University, closed the date for a boxing meet against Carolina, to take place there on February 20, 1932.

The return of prosperity will, in a manner of speaking, upset the apple cart.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

THRILLING!



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JOHN GILBERT

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FIRST DANCE OF SPRING QUARTER

Tickets on Sale at Book Exchange and Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store
Tickets Will Be Sold at Front Door of Gym Tonight at 8:30

Order Of The Grail

GREAT INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN COMING DEBATES

(Continued from first page)

tonia, Lincolnton, and Shelby; Edenton, Elizabeth City, and Hertford; Belmont, Mt. Holly, and Stanley; Goldsboro, Kinston, and Rocky Mount; Farmville, Tarboro, and Weldon; Canton, Hendersonville, and Waynesville; Black Creek, Lucama, and Saratoga; Old Town, Vienna, and Walkertown; Emma, Flat Creek, and Venable; Benson, Erwin, and Four Oaks; Ansonville, Burnsville and Morven.

Roanoke Rapids, Scotland Neck, and Williamston; Mt. Airy, North Wilkesboro, and Wilkesboro; Aurelian Springs, Littleton, and Gold Sand; Columbia, Plymouth, and Jamesville; Rich Square, Windsor, and Woodland - Olney; Bragtown, Lowe's Grove, and Willie P. Mangum; Bethel Hill, Middleburg, and Zeb Vance; Lumberton, Mt. Olive, and Selma; P. D., Oriental, and Vanceboro; Central, South Mills, and Weeksville; Chowan, Kitty Hawk, and Manteo; Belhaven, Pantego, and Swan Quarter; Bethel, Mt. Pleasant, and Winecoff; Granite Falls, Mooresville, and Taylorsville; Reems Creek, Sand Hill, and Valley Spring.

Albemarle, Spencer, and Wadesboro; Franklinton, Louisburg, and Oxford; Hiddenite, Troutman, and Union Grove; Churchland, Denton, and Hasty; Conway, Seaboard, and Severn; Cornelius, New London, and Bessemer City; Boone, Cove Creek, and West Jefferson; Curry, Gibsonville, and Madison; Burlington, Leaksville, and Thomasville; Creedmoor, Spring Hope, and Wake Forest; Oakhurst, Unionville, and Scotts; Calypso, Fountain, and Leggett; Green Hope, Goldston, and Moncure.

Cliffside, Henrietta-Caroleen, and Lattimore; Bessemer, Monticello, and Pleasant Grove; Chapel Hill, Pittsboro, and Sanford; Candor, Randleman, and Troy; Burgaw, Southport, and Topsail; Garland, Westbrook, and Roseboro; Black Mountain, Glen Alpine, and Grace; Alexander Wilson, Altamahaw-Ossipee, and Elon; Battleboro, South Edgecombe, and West Edgecombe; Forest City, Kings Mountain, and Rutherfordton-Spindale; Barnardsville, Candler, and Harris; Benvenue, Cameron, and Seventy-First; Griffith, King, and Rural Hall; Pikeville, Snow Hill, and Trenton; Bath, Conetoe, and Washington Collegiate Institute.

Apex, Cary, and Wakelon; Copeland, East Bend, and Germanton; Ellenboro, Green's Creek, and Stearns; Bunn, Edward Best, and Walstonburg; Hudson, North Brook, and Oak Hill; Mt. Pleasant, Ronda, and Traphill; Belwood, Harris, and No. 3 Township; Epsom, Knightdale, and Wilton; Engelhard, Lake Landing, and Old Ford; Bunnlevel, Cerro Gordo, and Smith.

The following high schools have been arranged in pairs instead of in triangles for the state-wide contest:

Asheville and Morganton; Glade Valley and Mountain Park; Cullowhee and Sylva; Harrellsville and Hobbsville; Gibson and West End; Casar and Mooresboro; Lewisville and Reeds; Fruitland Institute and preparatory department of Lees-McRae; Dixon and Newport.

The following were sick yesterday: J. M. Buie, G. F. Newman, Jr., F. G. Dellinger, William Wood, S. Lorberbaum, A. M. Rhett, R. A. Reid, M. H. Dunn, R. L. Bernhardt, E. A. Cameron, R. M. Dailey, B. B. Gambill, H. R. Baker, W. D. Croom, Athos Rostan, H. L. Lobdell, P. R. Brown, P. H. Rhodes.

The Campus Calendar

Lutheran Services

Lutheran services will be resumed Sunday afternoon, March 29, in Gerrard hall at five p. m. Lutheran students as well as all others are urged to attend services this quarter.

Writing Class

The conference class in writing instructed by Phillips Russell, visiting author, will be held in the largest room on the third floor of Alumni building tomorrow evening at seven-fifteen.

Pass Books

Charles T. Woollen, graduate manager of athletics, has requested that all students who have not done so get their athletic pass books before the first baseball game so as to not cause any confusion at that time.

Spring Boxing

All candidates for spring boxing will report at the Tin Can Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

CAROLINA, V. M. I. SWEEP PRELIMS IN FOIL TOURNEY

(Continued from page three)

Cuttino	0	3
Pigott	0	3
Viohl	0	1
Moseman	0	2

North Carolina—9

	W.	L.
Hendlin	3	0
F. Wardlaw	3	0
D. Wardlaw	3	0

College of Charleston—0

	W.	L.
Cuttino	0	3
Pigott	0	3
Viohl	0	2
Moseman	0	1

V. M. I.—9

	W.	L.
Moody	3	0
Manning	3	0
Allen	3	0

South Carolina—0

	W.	L.
Riley	0	3
Nettles	0	3
Haltiwanger	0	3

Phi Will Discuss Marriage Question

The system of companionate marriages which Judge Ben Lindsey has recently advocated will be the subject for discussion in one of the bills on the Phi assembly calendar when the society meets for the second time this quarter Tuesday night.

The three bills to be discussed are stated as follows: 1. Resolved: That the Philanthropic Assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that the state establish a system of retirement funds for University professors; 2. Resolved: That companionate marriages contracted under the system proposed by Judge Ben Lindsey be recognized as legal unions; 3. Resolved: That the Prohibition Act be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers.

Albright and Speight Head Candidate List

(Continued from first page)

their last meeting is to be Tuesday, March 31. On that day the polls will open at nine o'clock in the morning, and will remain open until five o'clock that afternoon. Ballot boxes will be placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, and also in front of Gerrard hall. As has been done for the past several years, the Australian ballot will be used in voting.

As we understand the situation, the Democrats are fighting among themselves to decide whether they shall fight among themselves now or later.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

VISITING DRAMA STUDENTS ENJOY VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued from first page)

Trysting Place, was presented by the Lumberton high school. After this contest the presentation of an original play by a county high school was held at three-thirty, when the Seaboard high school presented *Ephriam's Light,* by Helen Parker. The afternoon's program was closed at four o'clock with the final contest in play production of the county high schools. The contest consisted of two plays. Allen Davis' play, *On Vengeance Heights,* was offered by the Paw Creek high school Dramatic club, and Elizabeth McFadden's *Why the Chimes Rang,* was presented by the Hillsboro high school Dramatic club.

In the evening two contests were held, the contest in original plays of the city high schools, and the final contest in play production of the city high schools. In the former contest at seven, the Asheville senior high school presented Mosella Burke's play, *We Still Have Memories,* and *The East Wind's Spell,* written by Isobel Hanson, was offered by the R. J. Reynolds high school of Winston-Salem. In the latter contest, the Asheville senior high school presented Adelaide Rowell's play, *The High Heart.*

This morning at ten o'clock the business meeting of the Association will be conducted. An hour later, Dwight Mathis, director of The Tar Heel Dramatists at radio station WBT, will deliver an address on "Radio Play-making." "Five-and-Ten-Scenery" will be the subject of an address by Samuel Selden, of the University.

At eleven-thirty "Dramatics From the College Students' Viewpoint" will be discussed by delegates from N. C. C. W. and Wake Forest, and by Tom Loy of the University. Barrett Clark, dramatic critic of New York City will close the morning's program with an address using as his topic, "Broadway Tomorrow."

A demonstration performance of May Miller's drama, *Riding the Goat,* will be offered at two by St. Augustine's College (for negroes). At two-thirty the costume review will be conducted by Ruth Valentine, of the University, which will be followed by the individual member's original play presentation at three o'clock. The Asheville senior high school will present Kneale Morgan's play, *Rhinestones and Rouge. The Old Lady Shows Her Medals,* written by J. M. Barrie, will be presented by the Alexander Graham junior high school of Charlotte at three-forty-five. The scene is laid in London at the end of the World War. Gladys Angel, of the University, will direct a demonstration of folk dancing at four-thirty. The directors' Supper at the Carolina Inn at six o'clock will close the afternoon's program.

The evening's program opens at seven o'clock with the final contest in play production of the senior colleges and little theatres. *Marching Men,* by James O'Brian, will be offered by the Dramatic Club of Wake Forest, and Paul Green's drama, *The Last of the Lowries,* will be offered by the Lenoir-Rhyne Players. The Taurian Players, of Duke university, will offer Eugene O'Neill's play, *Bound East for Cardiff,* and *El Christo,* written by Margaret Larkin, will be presented by the Charlotte Drama League.

At ten-fifteen Professor Frederick H. Koch will announce the winners of all contests and the festival will be closed with the presentation of the awards by President Frank P. Graham.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

REPORTERS

All reporters are reminded of the fact that they are required to cover their beats this morning and turn in their stories before twelve o'clock. All those who, after covering their beats, fail to secure any news are asked to report to the news editor in the Daily Tar Heel office before eleven o'clock.

LAW ASSOCIATION TO PETITION FOR RENOVATED DORM

(Continued from first page)

Law school. When completely renovated, there will be accomodations for sixty men, with possibly room for a dining room and kitchen.

The reason for the proposed plan is that the Law school members are of the opinion that they would be better able to study if in the more quiet atmosphere which would pervade the building if occupied solely by law students. Another argument advanced for the making of the building into a sort of law club is that all the persons residing in the dormitory would have common interests and more or less common tastes and so would be able to get the greatest amount of benefit out of their leisure time by contacts with each other.

Grail Dance

The Order of the Grail will give the first dance of the quarter tonight in the gymnasium from nine until twelve o'clock. Music for the occasion is to be rendered by Jack Wardlaw and His Carolina Tar Heels. Tickets are now on sale at the Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store and the Book Exchange for the usual price of one dollar.

CAROLINA PRESS PLANS SIX BOOKS

(Continued from first page)

Irvin's *Diplomatic Relations of the United States With the Barbary Powers,* which is to be released May 2.

The Clinchfield Railroad by William Way, is an economic history of the attempts to establish railway transportation across the rugged mountains between the Ohio Valley and the Southeastern Piedmont, and is also an account of the building of the Clinchfield Railroad, which passes through a country rich in natural resources, cuts through the Appalachian Mountains, crosses seven important divides, passes through some of the most rugged and picturesque country east of the Mississippi. This book will appear May 30.

Robert W. Babcock's *The Genius of Shakespeare Idolatry* will come off the press Tuesday, March 31. It contains two exclusive bibliographies of Shakespeare criticism.

FROSH AND HIGH TEAM TO TANGLE IN DUAL BATTLE

(Continued from preceding page)

breath, and Thompson.

Ray Ruble and Brodie Arnold will be in the pole vault and will be trying to break the Southern Conference record for this event. Both boys have come close to the record, which is held by O'Dell of Clemson at 13 feet 3 inches, and they have been working hard to get into the best possible shape.

Hamlet, Owens, Newland, and Waugh will be in the high jump, and Howard, Arnold, Peres, Brown, Houston, and Henry will probably be in the broad jump.

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

Newspaper Carriers

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, will entertain the newspaper carriers in Chapel Hill at a free show Tuesday night. All students who deliver either the Daily Tar Heel, *News and Observer,* or any other paper in the town are asked to assemble at the door Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

SOCIETY Cheated Him!

—Crushed by a false love he found real romance, man's adventures—and the wages of sin—in the underworld.



JOHN GILBERT in "Gentleman's Fate"

with Louis Wolheim — Anita Page

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The Daily Tar Heel

THE MOUNTAIN SONG
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
TONIGHT—8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931 | NUMBER 131

RUSSIAN QUARTET TO SING CHURCH AND FOLK MUSIC

Group Said To Represent Highest Achievement in Particular Types of Music.

The Kedroff Quartet, which is to appear here under the auspices of the student entertainment committee Tuesday at eight-thirty, represents the highest achievement of Russian vocal art, and is considered as one of the best exponents of Russian folk and church music.

The group originally formed in 1897 by Professor N. N. Kedroff; his brother C. N. Kedroff, formerly professor with the School of Musical Technique in Petrograd, joined in 1910, and the first and second tenors, I. K. Denisoff and T. F. Kasakoff, both formerly with the Imperial Russian Opera of Petrograd, joined in 1920.

In 1923, due to the Russian revolution, they were stripped of all their possessions, and after severe hardships, they managed to leave Russia. However it was not long before their fame again spread through Western Europe. January 7, 1928, at Town Hall, New York, the Quartet made its American debut and in three seasons before the American public the Kedroffs have won a triumph which is compared favorably with their conquest of Europe.

Apart from its musical perfection, from the sincerity and intensity of expression which the Kedroffs bring to their performances, the Quartet has achieved remarkable success in popularizing and in keeping alive Russian vocal music in all its forms. Their programs, varied as they are, have as their basis genuine Russian folk songs. This type of music is a heritage of an ancient and romantic ace, for whom beauty was the immediate expression of life.

After having sung all over Europe, the Kedroff Quartet came first to this country in January, 1928. They sang in such a way as to justify Chaliapin in calling them "a miracle," and Koussevitzky in describing them as "the most wonderful phenomenon of the vocal world today."

Police Investigate Fires On Frat Row

In the opinion of the police and fire departments of this community, the two fires which occurred early Monday morning were the work of incendiaries.

The fire at the house of the Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, which started in the laundry bags on the front porch was discovered by K. D. Cole, driver of one of the University laundry trucks. According to his report, the fire was evidently not of an accidental nature. One of the bags which was separated a considerable distance from any of the others was blazing as much as the rest.

At the fire in the old Tau Epsilon Phi house on fraternity row, kerosene was discovered on the walls and some of the few students who witnessed the spectacle say the smell of this highly combustible fluid was exceedingly strong. There is little likelihood that the fire started of its own accord since the house was empty, and the electrical connections had been severed and the current cut off.

Y MAKES PLANS FOR BLUE RIDGE

Human Relations Institute Will Be Sponsored By the Three Campus Cabinets.

The members of the three Y cabinets meeting in their first regular session this quarter tomorrow night will discuss questions dealing with the plans for the Second Quadrennial Institute on Human Relations, which is scheduled to meet May 3-9.

This institute, being presented by the local Y. M. C. A. association, was first organized in March 1927. At that time some of the noted men in the United States were brought to the campus to address the students on various subjects on which the speakers were well informed. Such men as Kirby Page, J. J. Cornelius, Herbert Adams Gibbons, Dr. Will Alexander, E. M. Patterson, and Cameron Beck were only a few of the outstanding notables who were here under the auspicies of the Institute.

Plans for the coming Blue Ridge Conference this summer will also be taken up at the meeting tomorrow night. Each summer the University Y association sends over twenty-five delegates to this conference, which is held in the mountains about fifteen miles from Asheville. It is the plan of the local Y that a similiar delegation be sent again this summer, and delegates will probably be selected in one of the meetings in the near future.

Graham McLeod, president of the Freshman Friendship Council, requests that all members of that group attend the meeting tomorrow because of the fact that important plans are to be made in regard to high school week.

PHI BETA KAPPA PLANS INITIATION

Dr. H. Van P. Wilson Will Address New Members of Scholastic Society.

On Thursday, April 9, at eight-thirty, the new members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated in Gerrard hall. Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson will speak to the initiates and all persons are invited to hear his address.

Last year twenty-nine students were accepted into the national honorary scholastic fraternity. The officers of the Carolina chapter are Joe Eagles, president; T. H. Barker, vice president; Beverly Moore, secretary; and Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., corresponding secretary.

The national organization was founded at William and Mary College in 1776 and now has over 100 chapters throughout the United States. Membership to this fraternity is based on the three qualifications of fraternity, morality, and scholarship. A student must have an average of at least 92.5 to be eligible for admission to the organization.

Dr. Wilson, who is to speak before the chapter on the night of their initiation ceremonies, is a scientist of international importance. He graduated from Johns Hopkins University with an A. B. degree in 1883 and five years later received his Ph. D. from the same institution. Among the many important

(Continued on next page)

Pardner James Elected Y President

With the withdrawal of the name of Harry Finch, one of the official nominees of the Y. M. C. A. for president of that association, F. M. "Pardner" James was yesterday declared unanimously elected president of the Y by the student council, because of the fact that he was the only candidate running for office after the list of withdrawals were turned in.

Upon the withdrawal of the names of Ed French and Haywood Weeks, Lee Greer was unanimously elected to the position of vice-president of the Y; John Manning also went into the office of secretary after Bob Barnett, Jimmy Kurfees and Billy McKee had dropped out of the race. The office of treasurer of the association went to Frank Hawley upon the withdrawals of Bim Ferguson, Jim Kenan, Charles Rose, and Jim Steere.

CHEMIST TELLS OF NEW WAY TO CLEAN BRONZES

Columbia Professor Reveals Electro-Chemical Process to Local Society.

A new process of restoring ancient bronzes was revealed here this week by Dr. Colin G. Fink, head of the division of electrochemistry at Columbia University, when he spoke before a meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society. The address followed a supper in honor of Dr. Fink at the Carolina Inn.

Dr. Fink told his audience the story of how he and his colleagues at Columiba have, after violating and even reversing many of the established processes of electro-chemistry, discovered this better way of restoring bonzes.

This new method, Dr. Fink pointed out, involves an electrochemical process which he perfected only after trying and discarding most of the accepted formulas of electrolysis. He told how this method literally "uncorrodes" the crusted corrosion of the centuries and restores the original tracery and pattern of the bronze statue or coin.

Dr. Fink explained that this process is more effective and can do much more delicate work than the old mechanical methods, and stated that it is already being used by the larger museums and archaeologic expeditions.

Dr. Fink was introduced by L. A. Bigelow, of the Duke University chemistry department, who, as president of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society, presided over the meeting.

CAROLINA DEBATES EMORY UNIVERSITY

The University of North Carolina debated with Emory University in Gerrard Hall Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock on the query, Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. The North Carolina team represented the negative side of the question.

Representing Carolina were C. D. Wardlaw and E. E. Ericson. The affirmative side, upheld by the Emory team was composed of Hoyt Dobbs and William Woodruff. The duration for the debate was fifteen minutes for the main speech with a rebuttal of six minutes. No decision was reached.

The University will meet Tennessee, Tuesday evening, March 31 in Gerrard hall at 7:00 o'clock, the hour being changed so as not to interfere with the Kedroff musical quartet which will take place at 8:30 o'clock. The query at this time will be the same as was debated with Emory.

MIKE SPECIALE IS ENGAGED FOR SPRING FESTIVAL

Five Fraternities Are Sponsoring Social Events of April Ten and Eleven.

Mike Speciale and his Crusaders, who are now at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, will come to the University, April 10 and 11, to play for the annual Spring Festival, a major event of the spring social season on the campus.

The Festival, comprising a series of three dances during the weekend, is being sponsored by the Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities. The dance committee is composed of George Newman, Pi Kappa Phi, chairman; Mosely Fonivielle, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer; Bill Bliss, Phi Gamma Delta, secretary; Ed French, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Barron Grier, Alpha Tau Omega.

Several of the fraternities are planning house parties for their guests during the Festival. Decorated in blue and white, the University colors, Bynum gymnasium will be used for the three dances, Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night.

Engagements which Mike Speciale and his Crusaders have played include those at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia, Castle Farms in Cincinnati, Young's Million Pier at Atlantic City, Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, and at a number of clubs in Chicago, St. Louis, and Atlantic City, including seven in New York.

The unique entertainment ability and tuneful versatility of his band and his slogan, "Everybody Dance," have made "Mike at the Mike" popularly known to the audiences of a majority of the leading radio stations.

Di Will Discuss Tax On Football Games

When the Dialectic Senate meets next Tuesday night attention will center around the happenings in the General Assembly and on the campus. There are three bills on the calendar: Resolved, that official sanction be given party politics on the campus by printing together on the official ballot the names of the candidates of respective parties; Resolved, that Governor O. Max Gardner should be censured for his stand on the sales tax; and Resolved, that the House tax of ten percent on college football games is unfair and unwarranted.

Guild Movie

The Guild production for today is "The Devil's Pit," a feature representation of life among the aborigines of New Zealand.

SCIENTIFIC GROUP PLANS ELECTIONS

Sigma Xi Will Elect New Officers at Supper Tuesday Night.

Members of Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity, will vote on the officers for next year when they assemble for a supper Tuesday night in the Carolina Inn. The nominating committee has already named the candidates for office.

The committee of nomination is composed to Dr. Otto Stuhlman, president, Dr. E. T. Brown, secretary-treasurer, Dr. F. K. Cameron, and Dr. H. D. Crockford. For the office of president they selected Dr. J. N. Couch, of the botany department, and Dr. A. S. Wheeler, of the chemistry department. Dr. R. W. Bost, of the chemistry department, and Dr. F. P. Brooks, assistant professor of bio-chemistry, are candidates for the vice-presidency. The present secretary-treasurer, Dr. E. T. Brown, will retain that position next year, and Dr. H. D. Crockford continues his duty as a member of the executive committee.

Following the election of officers, the new members who have been recently accepted into the society will be initiated. The remainder of the evening is to be used by the zoology department in a report of the research carried on in the past year. Dr. H. V. Wilson will give an account of his study of sponges, and other reports will be given by Dr. J. M. Valentine and Dr. R. E. Coker.

NOTED SPEAKERS ARE SECURED FOR PRESS MEETING

President Graham and Josephus Daniels Will Address College Publicity Association.

Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College; Frank P. Graham, president of the University; Josephus Daniels, prominent newspaper publisher, who was Secretary of the Navy in Wilson's cabinet; and Wallace Wade and R. A. Fetzer, athletic directors at Duke and North Carolina universities, respectively, are listed among the speakers for the seventeenth annual meeting of the American College Publicity Association (formerly the American Association of College News Bureaus), which will take place at the University on April 23, 24, 25, according to the program announced yesterday by R. W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, who is in charge of local arrangements.

Indications point to the largest attendance on record, around 100 delegates, from colleges and universities in all sections of the country, having signified their intention to attend. Far off states like California, Texas, and Massachusetts will be represented. There probably will be half a dozen delegates from the state of California, and equally as many from the other two states mentioned. Last year the convention was held at New York University, with an attendance of seventy-five.

The highlight of the convention will be the annual banquet and dance on Friday night, April 24, when Mr. Graham and Mr. Daniels will speak. The Carolina Buccaneers, local stu-

(Continued on next page)

GRAHAM AWARDS PRIZES AT STATE DRAMA FESTIVAL

Many Schools Compete in Annual Contest Held in Playmakers Theatre.

President Frank Graham, of the University, brought the eighth annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association to a close last evening with the announcement of the winning plays and the presentation of the awards.

The best original play to come out of a community club or junior college was *The Evidence,* by Lyla Taylor Edwards and Bernice Harris, presented by the Seaboard Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Harris. The cast included Vernon Cordle, Carter Grant, Tom Capel, Mrs. David Grubbs, Reece Bullock, and Garland Long.

The best produced play in this same group was *The Drums of Oude,* put on by the Rocky Mount Little Theatre Guild under the direction of Mrs. Leon Epstine. The actors were Welford Price, James Johnston, Norman Gold, Sam Austin, Scott Holman, Garland Daughtridge, and Jameson Bunn.

Seaboard also carried off the original-play award for county high schools, with *Ephriam's Light,* a tragedy of slave life by Helen B. Parker. It was directed by Mrs. T. R. Everett and acted by Woodrow Bass, Helen Bridges Parker, Poe Parker, and Katherine Crew.

The county high school that produced the best play was Hallsboro, which, under the direction of Margaret Irby, put on *Why the Chimes Rang,* with Arthur Anderson, William Shipman, Graham Rowe, Grace Herrem, and Carolyn Council.

Winston-Salem was the city high school that produced the best original play. It was a negro fantasy called *The East Wind's Spell.* Isobel Hanson was the author, Hessie Watts and Bill Perry, the directors; and the actors: Henry Wimbish,

(Continued on next page)

PLAYMAKERS TO READ OPERA BY LOCAL MUSICIAN

The Mountain Song, an opera in three scenes, which was written by Lamar Stringfield, winner of the Pulitzer prize for Southern Mountain suite, will be read in the Playmakers Theatre Sunday night at eight-thirty. The characters are: Cindy Sherwood, (mezzo-contralto) wife of Joe Sherwood; Joe Sherwood, (bass-baritone) a moonshiner; Lula Sherwood, (lyric-dramatic-soprano) the daughter; Jim Anderson, alias Bob Buckner (tenor); five still attendants; and four revenue agents.

The opera deals with the traditional feuds between mountaineers and their fierce hatred of opposing clans. Some of the music in the opera will be played by the Faculty Chamber orchestra, and the character parts will be read by members of the Playmakers. Dr. Urban T. Holmes will sing the song, "The Law is My Enemy," with the orchestra. The cast consists of: Cindy Sherwood, Marjorie Goode; Joe Sherwood, Charles Ellege; Lulu Sherwood, Muriel Wolf; Bob Buckner, James Queen; Lin, Guilbert Stamper; Al, Lamar Stringfield; Bill, Carl Dennis; and Jack, Wilbur Dorsett.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, March 29, 1931

We Congratulate And Warn

To those candidates who will be unopposed in the general campus elections Tuesday and automatically become elected with the closing of the polls that day we wish to offer our congratulations either for your ability or for your political genius.

When there are two well organized political groups contesting in a campaign it is unlikely that any one group will possess enough political ability to cause the election of half a dozen of its candidates without opposition. So we are inclined to congratulate you for your ability. Deserve it or not you have been marked as men who have so distinguished yourselves that there was no question of your fitness for the positions to which you will be elected.

And by the same token we wish to warn you. Election without opposition places upon you a far greater responsibility than election over strong opponents. You stood above the others in your fields. You were selected by the entire student body. They have confidence in you. You in turn must realize that the responsibility for the success or failure of your effort rests solely upon you. Your hands are untied and you have no obligations which might restrict your choice of co-workers. It's up to you to produce the goods. If you fail then only you are to blame. We congratulate and warn you.

Mr. Warburg, New York banker, says business revival needs the help of psychologists and not economists. Perhaps a few buyologists would help.—*Brunswick Pilot.*

The Drama Festival

Last evening marked the close of the eighth annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association. For the past several years Chapel Hill has been the center of the activities of the Carolina Dramatic Association insofar as contests and meetings are concerned, and the community as a whole has taken a genuine interest in the proceedings of the annual festival.

Due to the efforts of such men as Professors Frederick H. Koch of the University, and W. R. Wunsch of the Asheville high school, the association has had a rapid growth and has extended its activities into many sections of the state. Its program is gradually enlarging, and fresh enthusiasm in dramatic appreciation is continually manifesting itself as a direct result, in many cases, of the influence of the association.

There is no program which serves better to further general interest in the drama than that which is designed to effect high school students. Such a program the Carolina Dramatic Association sponsors. The students in the past festival were the actors in their productions, many of which were written by students in the high schools of North Carolina.

The annual festivals are a distinctive feature of the school year, and we hope the Carolina Dramatic Association will continue to hold its spring meeting here.—B. M.

With Contemporaries

Bury The Dead

Southern California is not the only university suffering with an overabundance of class officers, if the Stanford Daily is to be believed. The Stanford publication comments editorially as follows:

Last week the Daily condemned the action of the executive committee in defeating a motion to abolish class vice-presidencies and to consolidate the respective class secretarial and treasury offices.

Tonight the committee will again have an opportunity to pass some intelligent legislation on this subject.

Stanford class officers are largely dead figureheads, useless symbols of a government that does not exist. Once every year, each class elects four officers; before the year is over, elections are held for the useless successors of three of these officers. Class treasurers are not distracted from their nonexistent work by mid-semester polls.

Class offices are sought not as opportunities for service in the student interest, but simply for the honor the titles may convey. A single class officer could perform the duties of the four present officers in each class, without any undue strain. Perhaps the Quad might not seem the same, without its groups of officers named and pictured; perhaps fraternity and sorority groups might feel the loss of "prestige" without class vice-presidents and secretaries on their rolls; but a considerable amount of inefficiency and dead wood could be eliminated by intelligent action of the executive committee.

Tonight the executive committee will meet, with the opportunity to take that intelligent action, to legislate these dead figureheads out of existence. The Daily will report tomorrow on the committee's action.

The situation is identical here. The candidates get a little excited at election time, and then proceed to sit under a Bo tree. If anything is accomplished, it is through the effort of the class president alone. Class executive committees never meet. Class vice-presidents and secretaries serve only as something to tell rushees about, or to add padding to one's election advertisement for a higher student body office. Some day, perhaps, Southern California will awaken and eliminate its figureheads.—*Daily Trojan.*

Chastity And Pajamas

When a group of women wear pajamas down to a restaurant and order a bite to eat the incident ocasions comment from the lordly males, and the more retiring members of the masculine species pine away in seclusion, lamenting the passing of coyness and maidenly decorum. Such thinking is a traversity of common sense.

Every person who has slept on a sleeping porch knows that pajamas must be of good heavy weight to stand the rigors of the cold wintry nights and the incessant blasts which sweep over the Hill.

Why then should a group of sisters be censured if they walk down to Roby's on some balmy evening wearing their pajamas? When they are wearing the pajamas they are wearing plenty of clothes. Even the volumnuous petticoats of other generations were not so all-enveloping. The impression that a woman has no legs is not left by pajamas, of course, but who wants to think of women as bureaus or boxes, or something like that?

It's all in the state of the mind; shuffle the deck and deal, old fellow.—*The Daily Kansan.*

NOTED SPEAKERS ARE SECURED FOR PRESS MEETING

(Continued from first page)

dent orchestra, will furnish the music.

A special feature of the convention will be a session for sports publicity directors on Saturday morning, April 25, when Coach Wade and Coach Fetzer and member delegates will discuss the question of sports emphasis.

Officers of the Association are Earl Reed Silvers, Rutgers University, president; Kenneth O. Hezzelwood, Hamline University, vice-president; Don M. Cresswell, Pennsylvania State College, secretary-treasurer, and Robert W. Madry, University of North Carolina, convention secretary.

Duke University will entertain the association at a barbecue and brunswick stew supper on the Duke campus Thursday night, April 23, with Henry R. Dwire in charge.

Other speakers listed include Harold Ellis, University of California; Kenneth O. Hezzelwood, Hamiline University; Don M. Cresswell, Penn State; Louis C. Boochever, Cornell University; Frank R. Elliott, Indiana University; Miss Kate Rochmis, Hunter College; Joe Wright, University of Illinois; Robert W. Madry, University of North Carolina; Miss Lillian Gardner, New Jersey College for Women; James E. Pollard, Ohio State University; Henry R. Dwire, Duke University; Curtis Vinson, Texas A. and M. College; J. P. MacDonald, manager of Nation-Wide Clipping Service; Hector Perrier, New York University; William Morrell and Miss Alene Horner, University of Pittsburgh; Robert H. McNeill, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; William H. Wranek, Jr., University of Virginia; Fred Turbyville, University of Pittsburgh; John Maxwell, Lehigh University; Mrs. Margaret Welles Ragsdale, University of Tennessee.

GRAHAM AWARDS PRIZES AT STATE DRAMA FESTIVAL

(Continued from first page)

Jacque Gwyn, and Gilbert Tillett.

Asheville, under the direction of W. R. Wunch, won the contest in city high school play production, with *The High Heart*, using a cast composed of John O'Brien, Bob Estes, Moselle Burke, Kneale Morgan, Hazel Bowen, Pearson Brown, Ed Wilde, Charles Rawls, and Harold Bennett.

The best individual-members original play was *Rhinestones and Rouge*, by Kneale Morgan, presented by the Asheville senior high school under the direction of Wilbur K. Morgan and W. R. Wunsch. The players were Kneale Morgan, Bob Estes, Sadie Markovitz, Frances Thomas, and Harold Bennett.

Kneale Morgan, of Asheville, won the make-up award, and Barbara Setzer, of Lenoir-Rhyne, received honorable mention.

Barrett H. Clark, New York dramatic critic, talking at the closing business session on "Broadway Tomorrow," spoke of the waste and inflated values that must be eliminated as the theatre makes artistic progress. He said that, in the future, such plays as *On the Spot*, and *Grand Hotel* will be relegated to the talkies, leaving the stage freer and more experimental. He explained Playwright Elmer Rice's scheme to open one of his new productions in more than a hundred little theatres throughout the country on the same night that it first sees the light of Broadway.

In the morning business session of the association, it was decided that, since the past success of tragedies has caused them to overbalance present tournament programs, certain groups will be limited to certain types of plays in the future.

Samuel Selden, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers, told the directors how to equip their little theatres for the least cost.

Talks on dramatics from the students viewpoint were given by Ennis Atkins, of Duke; Miss Ruth Abbott, of N. C. C. W., and Tom Loy of the University.

For the first time in history, an all-negro cast gave a play in the stage tournament. It was *Riding the Goat*, a comedy of lodge life, presented by St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, under the direction of Julia Brown Delaney. The cast included William Perry, Beonia Keck, Muriel Rawlins, and Cecil Coble. This play was staged at the suggestion of the state department of education.

PHI BETA KAPPA PLANS INITIATION

(Continued from first page)

positions and honors which he has held are: Associate of the United States Fish Commission; Director of the United States Fisheries at Beaufort, N. C.; Member of the National Academy of Science; president of the American Society of Zoologists; member of the American Society of Naturalists; member of the Boston Society of Natural History; member of the Societe Linneene de Lyon, president of the North Carolina Academy of Science; and fellow of the American Association for the advancement of Science.

Dr. Wilson is an authority on the classification of sponges and is a frequent contributor to biological journals. He has made investigations on the comparative and experimental embryology of sponges, coelenterates, and lower vertebrates. Last year Dr. Wilson was absent from the University on leave for the purpose of studying sponges in Holland.

With The Churches

BAPTIST

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Rev. Eugene Olive—"If This Is The Christ."
6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service—Sermon "Is It Nothing to You?"

LUTHERAN

5:00 P. M.—Rev. Paul C. Sigmon of Durham will conduct services for the Lutheran students in Gerrard hall.
Sermon: "Jesus Makes Reply to a Foolish Judge."

METHODIST

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle—"Men and Machines."
6:45 P. M.—"Student Fellowship Hour."
Election of Officers.
7:30 P. M. — "Dramatized Worship Service."
Presented by the Methodist Dramatic Club.

CATHOLIC

Mass will be held for the Catholic students in Gerrard hall at eight-thirty A. M. by Father Manly.

PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. W. L. Moss.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service.
8:00 P. M.—Social Hour.

EPISCOPAL

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Service and Sermon by Rev. A. S. Lawrence.
7:00 P. M.—Y. P. S. L.

Universities' Association Will Meet In November

The date definitely set for the 1931 convention of the Association of American Universities at the University next fall was announced yesterday to be November 12, 13, and 14.

The Association is composed of the largest colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Human Relations Institute Receives Acceptance of Speakers

The program committee of the Human Relations Institute is daily receiving notices of acceptance from the prominent leaders who have been invited to speak during the program from May 2 through May 4. More than half the persons who have been invited have accepted to speak during the program.

"You're Right, Jerry. Dishonor Between Us Is a Higher Code Than Honor Between My Husband and Myself . . . !"

IS SHE RIGHT?

How far should wedded loyalty go when a beautiful girl marries to escape the love of her wealthy employer—who is not the marrying kind?

Paramount Presents Their Story in the Outspoken Modern Drama

"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"

Starring
Frederic March
Claudette Colbert
Charles Ruggles
GINGER ROGERS



ALSO
Mack Sennett Comedy "Rough Idea of Love"
"My Lady"—A Paramount Vaudeville Act
Paramount Sound News

—Monday—

A Love That Challenged Heaven And Defied Hell!

"Outward Bound" is the daringly different photoplay which every director has hoped to announce as his "big special."

It is a picture you will inevitably see . . . and, seeing it, you will learn for yourself why all New York is talking about it.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—Helen Chandler And Alec B. Francis

—in—

"Outward Bound"

—Tuesday—

—Wednesday—
"FINN AND HATTIE"
With LEON ERROL
MITZ GREEN—ZASU PITTS

Wednesday—11 P. M.
"TIGER MURDER CASE"
All German Talking Picture

Pep!!
—And Plenty of It!
50 Million Laughs in
"FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN"
In Technicolor
—Thursday—

SOMETHING NEW IN BIG THRILLS—
"THE SEAS BENEATH"
—with—
GEORGE O'BRIEN
—Friday—

—Saturday—
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in
"Not Exactly a Gentleman"

CAROLINA THEATRE

—Coming—
"Rango"
"Dishonored"
"Gun Smoke"

Carolina Trackmen Win First Meet 88-38

FRESHMEN EASILY BEAT CHARLOTTE WITH 99 POINTS

Tar Babies Take Eleven First Places While Varsity Wins Nine.

A small crowd sat through a drizzling rain yesterday afternoon to watch the 1931 Tar Heel track team open its outdoor season with a 88-38 victory over Presbyterian College. The freshmen won a triangle meet from Charlotte and Raleigh High schools, scoring 99 points to 13 for Charlotte and five for Raleigh. Raleigh entered only one man, Hudson, who took first place in the one mile run.

Carolina piled up nine first places, eleven seconds, and ten thirds, scored in all events and took all three places in the 100 yard dash, two mile run, and discus throw. Presbyterian did its biggest scoring in the 880 yard run when Osman and Kitchum took first and second places respectively. Osman with firsts in the 880 and 440 led the scoring for the South Carolinians, while Theron Brown, veteran Carolina weight heaver, was high scorer for the meet with two firsts, a second, and a third for fourteen points. Brown took first place in the discus with a heave of 128 feet nine inches, placed third in the broad jump, second in the shot, and tossed the javelin 154 feet one inch to capture first place in that event.

Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble both cleared twelve feet in the pole vault and let it go at that. Arnold also took second place in the broad jump to give him a total of seven points for the afternoon. Slusser, with first place in the low hurdles and third in the 100 yard dash, and Marland, with first in the 100 and third in the 220 were other leading scorers for the Tar Heels. Chapin of Presbyterian College placed first in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles to follow Osman in the scoring for the day.

In an exhibition two mile run between two former Carolina distance stars, Johnny Henderson stepped the distance in nine minutes and fifty-four seconds to lead Galen Elliott to the tape by a large margin.

The crowd got its biggest thrill in the 440 yard run when Osman of Presbyterian College came from behind in the last fifty yards to pass Weil and Smith of Carolina and win in 50.6 seconds. Osman also came from behind in the 880 to take first place with Kitchum of Presbyterian College second.

The freshmen in swamping the Charlotte High School team won every first place but one, taking second and third in the mile. In addition to the twelve first places, the Tar Babies turned in ten seconds, and nine thirds, while the best Charlotte could do was three seconds and five third places.

Horney led the Tar Baby scoring with first places in the shot put and javelin throw, and second place in the discus for thirteen points. Ashkenas, with firsts in the 100 and 440, and Goodwin with firsts in the hurdle events, scored ten points, while Higby came next with a first, second, and third for nine markers. Harold Sutton was high scorer for Charlotte with five points garnered by a second in the javelin throw and third places in the discus and shot.

Due to a heavy track caused by a steady drizzle, the times for the various running events were not particularly good.

(Continued on last page)

HEEL PRINTS

By A. H. Ramsay

LEGISLATURE MAY TAX ATHLETICS

Sports columns very seldom get a chance to dabble into politics, and especially into state politics. But the North Carolina legislature during the wee hours of Saturday morning passed, on the second reading of the revenue bill, a clause to tax all athletic contests in North Carolina at the rate of ten percent.

They see the large crowds attending the football games and say that that is an excellent source of revenue. Thus a war time rate of ten percent. But they do not consider the fact that the other college sports are pauper sports, and that the great game of football practically supports the whole program.

We are in no way connected with professional baseball, but it must be admitted that a ten percent tax would hasten the already approaching death knell of the minor leagues.

It is perfectly fair for the legislature to tax athletic events as one of the good sources of revenue. The failure of the legislature, it seems to us, is that it places an unusually high rate on one source, and allows other sources to go untaxed.

A five percent tax on athletics would be a fair levy. The legislature is failing to evenly distribute taxation when they raise many taxes such as the gasoline tax, inaugurate sales and athletic taxes, and fail to distribute the burden evenly by collecting the constitutional maximum of six percent on the higher levels of incomes. This is only one example of the sources of taxation that is being taxed on a too low rate.

Please, Mr. Legislator, don't make it impossible for us to have our athletic programs. I believe that we are willing to pay a reasonable amount, say five percent, but don't make us bear more than a just share of the burden.

"THE NATIONAL PASTIME"

Well! we will get a chance Monday afternoon to see what Coach Jim Ashmore has been able to do with a bunch of rookies, when they open the baseball season with Cornell University.

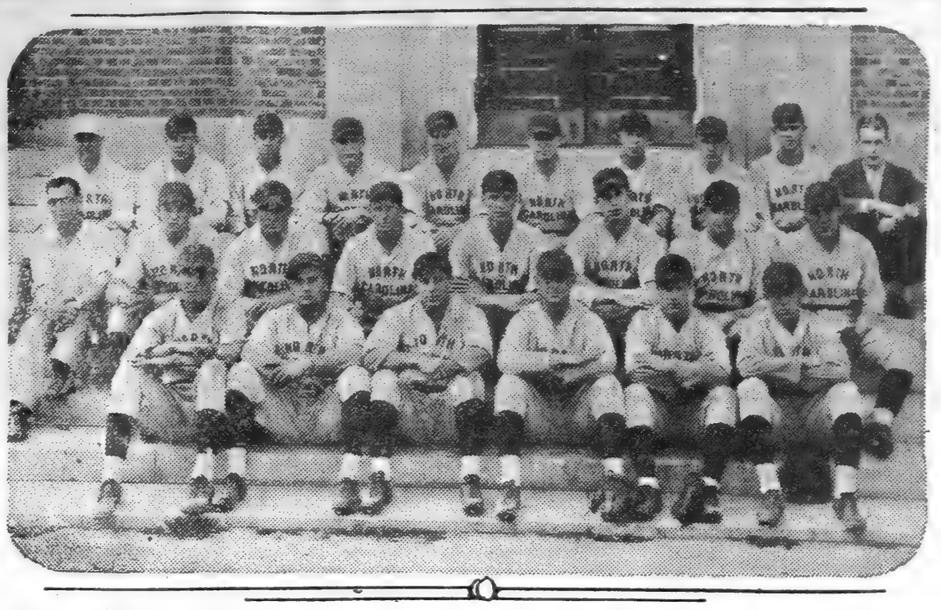
The loss of Captain Burgess Whitehead is a cruel blow to the outfit. For the team had been working several weeks to get a smooth working infield built around him. They are working hard to fill this gap, and they may be able to do so, but it will be an uphill fight for several weeks until the "greenies" get used to it all.

WILL WE HAVE ANOTHER WINNING TRACK TEAM?

The Tar Heel track team is starting out on another stiff schedule, trying to live up to the remarkable record that the "Dean of Southern Track" and his men have built up during the past ten years. They are weak on the hurdles and in some of the field events, but if Charlie Farmer's leg comes around, and several of the rookies prove their worth, they should be able to live up to their reputation.

It is said that many modern novelists write entirely for their own pleasure. We gladly accept the explanation.—*Punch.*

CAROLINA'S 1930 BASEBALL SQUAD



There will not be many men from last year's team, shown above, who will play in the opening game with Cornell tomorrow. Loss of such stars as Maus, Lufty, Whitehead, Jackson, and Rand has crippled Carolina's chances for supremacy.

SPRING PRACTICE FOR BOXING TEAM BEGINS MONDAY

Leatherpushers Scheduled To Meet Navy, Intercollegiate Champions.

The Tar Heel boxing squad, minus four of this year's regular battlers, will start spring practice in the Tin Can Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Only two veterans, Platt Landis, lightheavyweight, and Marty Levinson, featherweight, will be elegible to fight next year, and around these two men Coach Rowe plans to build his 1932 team. The remaining members of next year's varsity team will have to be picked from the rising members of this winter's freshman squad, varsity reserves, and whatever newcomers develop by next winter.

This is the first year that any intensive spring practice has been held at Carolina, and the coaches are inaugurating it this year in order to get an early start for next season. The Tar Heels' 1932 schedule calls for a match with Navy, winners of the Intercollegiate tournament a few days ago, while the other teams to be met will be approximately the same as faced by this year's team. With such a heavy schedule and a scarcity of experienced material, the Tar Heels will have a great deal of work to do if they hope to uphold their past record.

In addition to the regular boxing practice, there will be another Intramural boxing tournament this spring which will count in the final intramural scoring. Team and individual points will be awarded as before and the individual winners will receive medals again. Since no man who has competed in either varsity or freshman bouts is eligible for intramural boxing, all but one of the class winners crowned last December will be ruled out of the competition, Bob Gold, winner in the lightweight division, is the only man who may defend his title.

Intramural boxing practice will start work with the varsity candidates, and the two squads will receive the same coaching. Coach Rowe stated yesterday that special classes would be conducted for the benefit of all new men with instructions given by himself and Coach Allen.

Eugene O'Neill's new play will take three nights to run. At least it'll have a run of three nights.—*B'nai B'rith Messenger.*

Frosh Golfers Tie Varsity 9-9

Carolina's varsity and freshman golfers tied at 9-9 for their annual meeting at Hope Valley yesterday. Ben Goodes, letterman, and Joe Adams, sophomore, led the varsity, the latter's 78 being low score. Archer Glenn and Gwynn Harper led the frosh in points although Pete Tyree's 80 was low. The varsity played without Captain Meade Willis, who is sick, but the frosh were without Alan Smith, former state champ, who is playing in the North-South tournament at Pinehurst.

State Federation University Women Meets In Durham

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Division of the International Federation of University Women will convene in Durham April 24 and 25. Dr. Kathryn McHale, executive and educational secretary of the American Association of the Federation of University Women, and Professor Winifred Cullis, president of the same body, will be guest speakers at this meeting, it has been announced by Miss Katharine Jocher, publicity chairman of the North Carolina Division.

Dr. McHale will be the speaker at the banquet on Friday night which marks the formal opening of the conference, and at which time the guests and delegates will be entertained by Duke University, on the women's campus where all the meetings are to be held. Professor Cullis is to talk at the luncheon Saturday.

One of the new and special features of this meeting will be the conference on collegiate and vocational education of girls in secondary schools, led by Dr. McHale. The subject will be presented from the angle of the college girl and also of the high school student's point of view.

TAR HEELS WILL OPEN BASEBALL SEASON MONDAY

Ashmore Will Be Forced To Use Many Reserves and Sophomores in First Game.

The Carolina baseball squad yesterday afternoon took its last pre-season practice and stacked its bats with prayerful hopes.

This was the last drill the Tar Heels will get before Carolina and Cornell get together here tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons to pry the lid off their respective seasons. The games will be called at 4 o'clock.

The Tar Heels will meet Pennsylvania Wednesday and Thursday, Washington and Lee Friday, and Maryland and Penn State Saturday, all at home.

Coach Ashmore's continued jugglings have put the Tar Heels in much better shape, but their strength is at best questionable in several departments, and what the year will bring remains a matter of conjecture.

Longest's pitching has been best in practice games, but either he or Paul Edwards, a likely veteran, may start Monday.

Potter and Pattisol, the former a veteran and the latter a soph, make the Tar Heels strong behind the bat, but aside from Potter, outfielder Blythe, and one or two more, the boys' hitting has been weak.

(Continued on last page)

Infirmary List

E. A. Cameron, Athos Rostan, W. D. Croom, P. R. Brown, P. H. Rhodes, J. M. Buie, G. F. Newman, Jr., F. G. Dellinger, J. F. Alexander, Donald Cooke, S. W. Sayre, Blair Rankin, R. L. Bernhardt, M. H. Dunn, S. Lorberbaum, T. C. Mattricks, H. R. Baker, and B. B. Gambill, were on the infirmary list yesterday.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



"Your Husband Doesn't Deserve You, Julia"

He's right Julia's husband doesn't deserve her! But can she forget marriage vows for a fleeting moment of happiness?

In this outspoken drama Paramount features three talented stars . . . .

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDERIC MARCH
Charles Ruggles
in
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"

also
Mack Sennett Comedy
"Rough Idea of Love"
Sound News

NOW PLAYING
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GRAHAM CULBRETH

DR. H. P. ROSS
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Specialist in Anomalies of the Eyes
For Appointment Dial N-2361
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W. B. SORRELL
Optometrist

BOWLING
"KING OF ALL SPORTS"

Keeps You Young
affords
Health and Recreation
for
Both Young and Old

Ladies' and Men's Leagues
Bowling Each Night

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Durham Bowling Center

Grand Central Building — East Chapel Hill Street
NEAR WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL

LOST!

A bad cold, a case of influenza, and several days in the infirmary by having my shoes repaired at the—

UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP
"Owned by a Carolina Man"
PHONE 3016

The Campus Calendar

Boxing Practice

All men interested in going out for varsity or intramural boxing will report at the Tin Can at four o'clock Monday afternoon.

Sacred Cantata

"The Crucifixion," sacred cantata will be presented at eleven o'clock this morning by the Presbyterian Church choir, taking the place of the regular Sunday morning service. The soloists will be J. C. Connolly, tenor; Professor G. A. Harrer, bass; Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, organist; and the chorus will be under the direction of George H. Lawrence.

Graduate Notice

All graduate students who expect to receive degrees in August should submit applications by Monday, March 30. The proper forms on which to make application may be secured from the graduate office in 202 South building.

CHI OMEGA PRESENTS FIRST DANCE OF QUARTER

The first dance of the quarter was given Friday night from nine until one o'clock, at the Carolina Inn, by the Chi Omega sorority, with Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels furnishing the music. The decorations in the ball room of the Inn were carried out in a red and yellow design.

There was one no-break during the evening, this being for the sorority giving the dance.

TAR HEELS WILL OPEN BASEBALL SEASON MONDAY

(Continued from preceding page)

What's worse, since Captain Whitehead was ruled ineligible, the Tar Heels will have an entirely new infield, probably Dunlap at first, Wyrick or Moore at second, Ferebee at short, Peacock at third.

Scratch his head as he may, Coach Ashmore can't pick his outfield yet. Blythe will be in right field on account of his hitting, but from the other candidates it's hard to pick.

Daniel and Croom, sophomores, are par fielders, fair hitters. McKinney, House, Davis and other veterans haven't hit their stride yet, and Ashmore will probably have to put them through the trial and error process.

Cornell, likewise opening its season, will be in the same shape as Carolina but in a different way.

Kappler and Habicht are seasoned and capable men for first and second, Handelman is one of the best shorstops in the east, and Captain Goodman is a star at third, but the outfield is new. Bob Stevens heads the pitchers, and Zahn and George make them strong at catcher.

Both teams will open their seasons with a bang. Carolina plays at home every afternoon next week, and indeed, the Tar Heels will play 10 games the next 10 days. Cornell has six spring training games ahead this week, meeting Carolina Monday and Tuesday, Duke Wednesday and Thursday, and Bridgewater Friday and Saturday.

Flood of Letters Swamp Contest Judges



MORE than 1,000,000 letters were received by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., in the contest for $50,000 cash prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarette packages. The photograph shows one mountain containing more than 500,000 unopened letters as they were delivered to the judges. Several weeks will be required to read letters and select winners.

Carolina Trackmen Win First Meet 88-38

(Continued from preceding page)

However, Osman's performance in winning the 440 yard run proved to be the outstanding occurrence of the day. Osman ranks as one of the leading quarter milers in the South, and is said to have covered the distance in a little over forty-nine seconds. His performance of running the event in 50.6 over a wet track stamps him as an outstanding performer.

Ruble and Arnold, the only Tar Heels competing in the pole vault, had little trouble in taking first and second. Both boys vaulted with their sweat clothes on until they reached the height of eleven feet six inches and cleared the bar at twelve feet in their tries. With both Lynn and Copeland of Presbyterian College out of the running, they let it go as a tie and did not fight it out for first and second places.

Summary of the Carolina-Presbyterian College meet follows:

100 yard dash: First, Marland, NC; second, Smith, NC; third, Slusser, NC. Time 10.2 seconds.

220 yard dash: First, Ritchie, PC; second, Drane, NC; third, Marland, NC. Time 22.6 seconds.

440 yard dash: First, Osman, PC; second, Weil, NC; third, Smith, NC. Time 50.6 seconds.

880 yard run: First, Osman, PC; second, Kitchum, PC; third, Watkins, NC. Time 2:00.6.

One mile run: First, Jones, NC; second, Gillespie, PC; third, Donnell, NC. Time 4:47.4.

Two mile run: First, Baucom, NC; second, Hubbard, NC; third, Cordle, NC. Time 10:08.2.

220 yard low hurdles: First, Slusser, NC; second, Chapin, PC; third, Davis, NC. Time 26.2 seconds.

120 high hurdles: First, Chapin, PC; second, Davis, NC; third, Waugh, NC. Time 16.4 seconds.

Broad jump: First, Green, PC; second, Arnold, NC; third, Brown, NC. Distance 21 feet 1-4 inches.

High jump: First, Bagby and Hamlet, NC, tied; third, Wyatt and Gosnell, PC tied. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault: First, Ruble and Arnold, NC, tied; third, Lynn and Copeland, PC, tied. Height 12 feet.

Shot put: First, Hodges, NC; second, Brown, NC; third, Templeton, PC. Distance 38 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw: First, Brown, NC; second, Dameron, NC; third, Thompson, NC. Distance 128 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw: First, Brown, NC; second, Chandler, NC; third, Templeton, PC. Distance 154 feet 1 inch.

Summary of the Freshman-Charlotte high school meet follows:

100 yard dash: First, Ashkenas, NC; second, Weisker, NC; third, Higby, NC. Time 10.2 seconds.

220 yard dash: First, Higby, NC; second, Nicholson, NC; third, Mark, Charlotte. Time 23.8 seconds.

440 yard run: First, Ashkenas, NC; second, Glascow, Charlotte; third, Vitz, NC. Time 53.4 seconds.

880 yard run: First, Meade, NC; second, Turpie, Charlotte; third, Farr, NC. Time 2:06.2.

One mile run: First, Hudson, Raleigh; second, Sullivan, NC; third, Groover, NC. Time 4:46.2.

Low hurdles: First, Goodwin, NC; second, Allison, NC; third, Glenn, NC. Time 26.6 seconds.

High hurdles: First, Goodwin, NC; second, Bonner, NC; third, Glenn, NC. Time 16.8 seconds.

Broad jump: First, Nicholson, NC; second, Higby, NC; third, Soule, Charlotte. Distance 21 feet 3.5 inches.

High jump: First, Dockery and Phipps, NC, tied; third, Bullock, NC. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault: First, Gold and Hobson, NC, tied; third, Blount, NC. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: First, Horney; second, Mullis, NC; third, Sutton, Charlotte. Distance 44 feet 5.6 inches.

Discus throw: First, Mullis, NC; second, Horney, NC; third, Sutton, Charlotte. Distance 119 feet 4.5 inches.

Javelin throw: First, Horney, NC; second, Sutton, Charlotte; third, Brandt, NC. Distance 163 feet 5 inches.

Team scores: Carolina 99, Charlotte 13, Raleigh 5.

It seems the latest thing in biography is to assemble the opposition's speeches in '60 and '64, and call them a new estimate of Lincoln.—*Detroit News.*

It is a pity that the farmer can't make as much money out of a good hog as the city man can out of a blind pig.

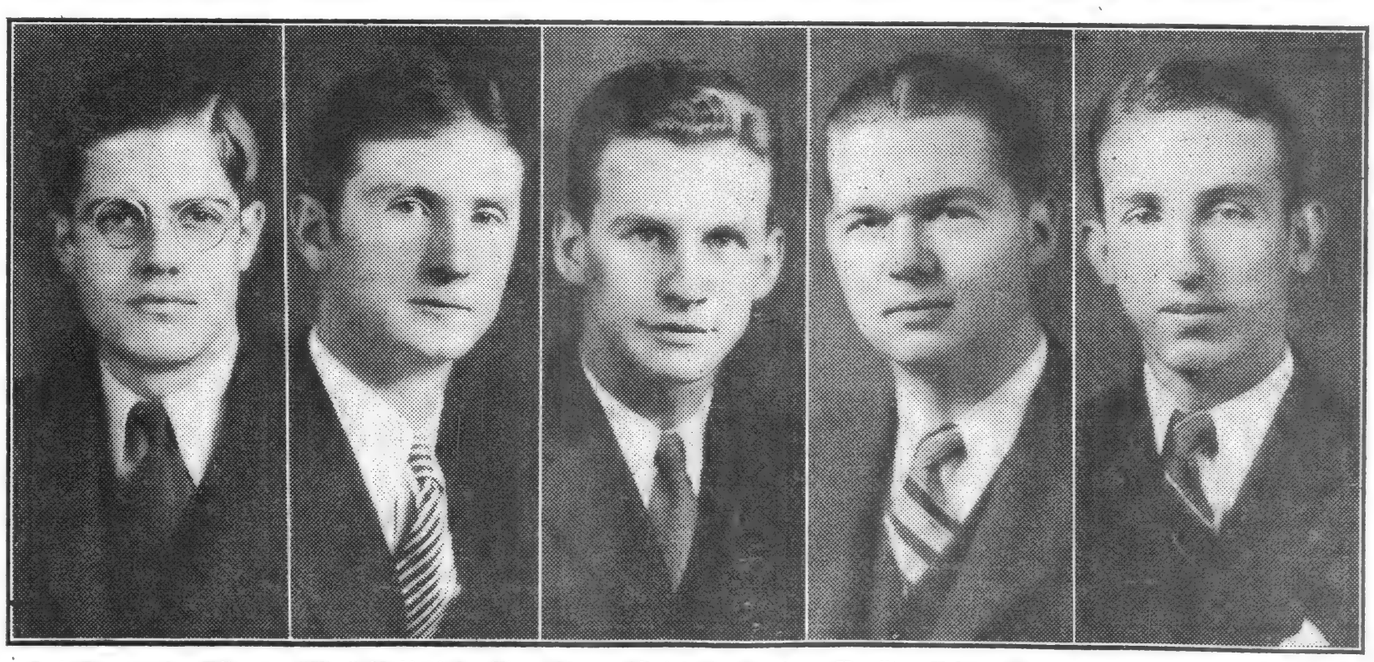
The University Believes In The All-Campus Party

The student body has instantly recognized the outstanding merit of the All-Campus ticket by unopposing EIGHT of its thirty-three endorsed candidates after full opportunity was given everyone to run. F. M. James, president-elect of the "Y"; Lee Greer, vice-president-elect of the "Y"; John Manning, secretary-elect of the "Y"; Frank Hawley, treasurer-elect of the "Y"; Holmes Davis, editor-elect of the Yackety Yack; Charles Rose, junior representative designate on the P. U. Board; Don Shoemaker, representative-at-large designate on the P. U. Board; and "Ed" Hazelwood, chief-cheerleader-elect were unopposed and automatically chosen.

Further Candidates For Your Approval

REWARD

The men who have served their University most, who perpetuate its ideals, and who are best fitted to efficiently manage the affairs of student government for the 100 per cent.



Jack Dungan for Editor of the Daily Tar Heel

"Slim" Medford for Vice-President of the Student Body

Mayne Albright for President of the Student Body

Hamilton Hobgood for President of the Senior Class

F. M. James President-elect of the "Y"

If you vote a straight ballot for the All-Campus Party you vote for a United University.

CAMPUS

"SPEC" McCLURE—For Editor of the Carolina Magazine
"PETE" GILCHRIST—For Editor of the Buccaneer
McBRIDE FLEMING-JONES, For Senior Member P. U. Board
THERON BROWN—For President of the Athletic Association
HARRY HODGES—For Vice-President of the Athletic Association
CECIL CARMICHAEL—For Member on the Debate Council
J. CARLYLE RUTLEDGE—For Member on the Debate Council

SENIOR CLASS

HAMILTON HOBGOOD—For President of the Class
HAYWOOD WEEKS—For Student Councilman of the Class
TOM ROSE—For Vice-President of the Class
JIMMIE MOORE—For Secretary of the Class
"BILL" JARMAN—For Treasurer of the Class

JUNIOR CLASS

"SPARKS" GRIFFIN—For President of the Class
"BIM" FERGUSON—For Student Councilman of his Class
HAYWOOD MOORE—For Vice-President of his Class
TOM WATKINS—For Secretary of his Class
"DAN" McDUFFIE—For Treasurer of his Class

SOPHOMORE CLASS

"WATT" JONES—For President of his Class
PENDLETON GRAY—For Vice-President of his Class
"NAT" TOWNSEND—For Student Councilman from his Class
"BOB" WALDO—For Secretary of his Class
WEBB COLLETT—For Treasurer of his Class

The All-Campus party is founded on the ideal of an equal break for every qualified person and on the idea that there is no division among Carolina Men.

Biggest Rally In The History Of The University Monday

Come Out To Memorial Hall 9:15 Monday Night For Just Forty Minutes Everybody Is Welcome. We Close Our Doors To No One.

WE WANT YOU TO HEAR OUR PLATFORM AND BETTER KNOW OUR CANDIDATES

This advertisement paid for by small contributions from a large number of University men interested in a United University and the election to office of only the most qualified men.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS
"Y" LOBBY
9 TO 5

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS ELECTIONS
"Y" LOBBY
9 TO 5

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931 — NUMBER 132

Student Union Will Choose Next Year's Officers Today

RUSSIAN QUARTET TO APPEAR HERE IN FOLK CONCERT

Kedroff Singers Utilize Slavic Melodies in Their Sensational Work.

The Kedroff Quartet will be presented tonight by the Student Entertainment committee in Memorial hall at eight-thirty. This organization, which has been recognized here in America and on the European continent as the highest exponent of the Russian folk and church music, have been looked forward to for a long time by many of the members of the University community.

The program will be divided into four parts: songs written by Russian composers, Russian folk songs, art songs, and songs by non-Russian composers.

Of great fame in their native country, having toured Europe many times prior to the World War, and with a brilliant record of a quarter of a century's work as the best of the Continent's singing groups, the quartet comes here. They have appeared before most of the crowned heads of the European countries and also before the president of France.

In three seasons before the American public, filling over 190 concert engagements, the quartet has won a triumph which rivals their conquest of the music world of Europe. Their fourth American season will extend from October 20th, 1930 to March 25th, 1931.

Few nations can claim such wealth in folk music as Russia, and it was the beauty of this music and the idea of popularizing these melodies which led to the organization of the Kedroff Quartet. Professor N. N. Kedroff has spent years in research work and in collecting and harmonizing these treasures of the slavic race, keeping intact their original style and beauty. The great majority of the Russian songs in the extensive repertoire of the quartet are harmonized by this great musician and authority on Russian folk music.

All of the more prominent writers and critics of America have joined in praising the finished product of the singing art which these men have succeeded in acquiring after many years of study and practice together.

Spanish Club

The first meeting of the University Spanish Club for the spring quarter took place Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. The chief speaker on the evening's program was A. K. Shields of the Romance language department. Besides delivering an interesting talk Mr. Shields sang several Spanish selections.

D. M. Lacy presented "Una Lectura" and T. Ben Campen gave "Hell's Angels". A "Contesta de Palabras" was participated in by the club as a whole.

This club was organized about one month ago for the purpose of furthering the activities of the Spanish students of the university. Much interest has been evinced in its programs. Membership in the society is by invitation alone.

To Present 'Hamlet'



SIR PHILLIP BEN GREET

Sir Philip Ben Greet, who will appear in the new Memorial hall April 16th under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers.

'HAMLET' WILL BE PRESENTED HERE BY GREET GROUP

Knighted English Actor and Producer Will Lead His Shakespearean Company Here.

An unusual treat for devotees of Shakespearean drama will be offered Tuesday, April 14 in the presentation by the Carolina Playmakers of the Ben Greet players rendering *Hamlet*. Tickets for the performance will be on sale at the Students' Supply Store and at the Book Exchange. This performance will be the first regular dramatic presentation to take place in the new Memorial Hall.

The Ben Greet players are now on their return transcontinental tour, the first tour of this kind having been made in the 1929-30 season. On the former tour the itinerary included such cities as Brooklyn, Boston, Richmond, Los Angeles, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Louis, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle and universities such as Brown, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Michi-

(Continued on next page)

PLAYMAKER HEAD TO EDIT FOURTH FOLK PLAY BOOK

Professor Koch Will Bring Out Another Volume of Folk Play Series.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, has returned from New York, where he spent the spring holidays, with the announcement that Samuel French, Inc., will bring out the fourth of a series of Carolina folk plays, with Professor Koch as editor, in a volume to be published soon.

The other three volumes were brought out by Henry Holt and Company. Around 9,000 copies were sold and the plays were produced all over the country.

Professor Koch said today the new volume would contain the following plays: "Cloey," by Loretta Carroll Bailey; "Magnolia's Man," by Gertrude Wilson Coffin; "Companion Maggie," by Helen Dortch; "The Lie," by Wilkinson O'Connor; "Ever 'Snitch," by Irene Fussler, and "The Third Night," a play that Thomas Wolfe, formerly of Asheville, wrote during his student days at the University.

Samuel French also asked Professor Koch to edit a volume of American folk plays, in which will be included plays written by Professor Koch's students at the University of California and Columbia University during summer sessions.

While in New York Professor Koch lectured at Columbia University and visited with a number of playwrights. He brought back news that Thomas Wolfe, University alumnus, whose first novel, "Look Homeward Angel," achieved a great success, is now finishing his second, "October Fair," the scene of which is laid in North Carolina. It is to be published by Scribner's, probably next fall. Professor Koch had a long talk with Wolfe.

Bell Tower Scaffold Provides Sport for Frolicsome Freshmen

By Otto S. Steinreich

Carolina's latest favorite outdoor sport is scaffold climbing. Little did the donors of the Patterson-Morehead bell tower imagine that their gift would prove a delight to the student body not only when completed and when the beautiful chimes would send their music over the campus, but also while the wooden scaffolding was being raised.

Two freshmen, having nothing better to do Sunday afternoon, suddenly aspired to become steeplejacks and as the highest elevation in the surrounding country was the scaffolding for the Patterson-Morehead bell tower they gaily proceeded to scamper up the structure. After skipping up about thirty-five feet the freshmen began to have their doubts as to the wisdom of their plan, but nevertheless they continued merrily on—freshmen will rush on where angels fear to tread—finally after much climbing and many rests the two perspiring steeplejacks reached the height of their endeavor only to be faced with the problem of descending.

After duly pondering the matter, during which time they gravely considered sliding down the cables supporting the frame, the by now thoroughly frightened freshmen carefully and slowly made their way back to terra firma. According to their reports there was no sway at the top but it was "damn cold and the wind blew like hell."

Inspired by their stories a certain freshman discus thrower who hails from New Jersey resolved to work off his supper by duplicating the feat and accordingly after he had been invigorated with scrambled eggs and sweet cherries—oh yes sweet cherries manufacture lots of energy—he scaled the height where he could breathe good fresh air worthy of his manly chest. His companion who was to accompany him, a tremendously tall freshman in the engineering school, after ascending about twenty-five feet suddenly decided that it wouldn't be safe for him to go all the way to the top because, "My head might bunk into some of the stars."

Polls In Y. M. C. A. Lobby Will Be Open From 9 a. m. Until 5 p. m. As Fifty Candidates Seek Campus Honors

Month's Campaign for Thirty-Three Offices Close With Elections Today.

EIGHT ALREADY ELECTED

Candidates for Presidency of Student Union Outline Platforms in Chapel.

Coming as the climax to one of the most extensive campaigns that the campus has ever seen, the annual spring elections will take place today between the hours of nine in the morning and five in the afternoon. At this time, twenty-five candidates for major campus officers will be elected by the student union, eight having already been elected by virtue of the fact that their nominations were unopposed Friday.

The election will be presided over by Red Greene, president of the student union while the only poll will be maintained at the Y. M. C. A. The election will be conducted under the Australian system, under which, the names will be rotated on ballots.

According to campus political observers, the present balloting is considered the climax of one of the hottest and most extensive campaigns ever carried on at the University in recent years, even hotter than the campaign of last year.

This year there are two political parties represented on the ballots and one independent candidate. Both parties have been distributing handbills and other literature for over a month and have been holding organization meetings for a longer period.

The two candidates for the presidency of the student union, Mayne Albright and Bill Speight gave short addresses in Gerrard hall during chapel period yesterday. Each of these, as candidate for the most important office on the campus, outlined his platform, as well as his party platform.

A new office, created by the assembly nominating candidates Friday morning, the vice-presidency of the student union, is sought by Slim Medford and Clyde Shreve.

Jack Dungan, official nominee of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff, is opposing J. C. Williams, nom-

(Continued on last page)

Candidates For Presidency Of Student Body Issue Statements

By Bill Speight

To the Students of the University of North Carolina:

If elected to the presidency of this student body, I intend to donate my energy and time to nurturing those interests which I sincerely believe will be conducive to a greater student government and a united and progressive university.

Definitely, I add:

1. Sponsoring the organization of a non-fraternity council; working hand in hand with the dormitory council to handle problems peculiar to non-fraternity men only.

2. Sponsoring Open Forum discussions relevant to student government in order to ascertain the needs of the student body.

3. Handling all judicial matters impartially, regardless of the affiliations of the participants.

(Signed)
BILL SPEIGHT.

By Mayne Albright

To the members of the Student Body:

As a candidate for the presidency of the student body, I am fully aware not only of the honor but also of the responsibilities and duties of that position. If elected I will strive to give Student Government a more definite place in campus life, to make its principles better known, and its policies more clearly understood; and to make its affairs more the property of the student body, instead of restricting them to the narrow limits of the student council.

I am proud to be the candidate of a party which represents the interests of every student in the University and which aims at keeping the campus unified in spirit so that its affairs may be shared by all alike.

I will make no pre-election promises that are insincere or impractical. I pledge myself to devote my time and my best efforts toward the work of the student government, to the execution of the will of the student body, and to the following platform:

I. The promotion of the ideals of the All-Campus Party:

(1) A unified campus with no discrimination and no factional interests.

(2) The recognition of character and accomplishment as the sole criteria of campus distinction.

II. The placing of Student Government upon a firm and visible basis:

(1) Making accessible the agencies of Student Government by having a designated Council Room, regular office hours, and a definite schedule.

(2) Making known the policies and *all the actions* of the Council through the columns of the **Daily Tar Heel.**

(3) Continuing the existence and increasing the usefulness of the Central Administrative Council as an advisory body, and as a means of official contact with various student activities.

(4) Making clear the line of demarcation between the Honor System and the Campus Code.

(5) Introducing new students as thoroughly as possible to the principles of our Student Government, and seeking the cooperation of the entire student body in enforcing good campus citizenship.

III. The inauguration of Quarterly Meetings of the Student Activities Committee in order to provide a better coordination between extra-curriculum activities.

IV. The active participation of the University in the work of the State and the National Student Federations.

If elected I will, to the best of my ability, carry out this platform, and devote my time and efforts toward a democratic and progressive administration.

(Signed)
MAYNE ALBRIGHT.

LOAN FUNDS GIVE OUT FOR QUARTER

All Amounts Available for Term Are Borrowed by Needy Students.

In a statement yesterday Dean F. F. Bradshaw said that the student loan fund committee has loaned or promised to loan all the money that will be available for the spring quarter. Some men who are granted loans do not use them, and Mr. Bradshaw has requested that these men see him during this week and let him know definitely whether or not these grants will be used. All students who intend to apply for loans are requested to do so this week.

In order to meet the situation this spring, the committee desires that all students who find it necessary to borrow, obtain part or all of their loan from outside forces, and thus reduce the amount to be borrowed from the University to the lowest possible point.

Dean Bradshaw further stated that this was the second time in the last ten years that "the bottom had been scraped," with the result of no more available funds. He gave as reasons for this the increased enrollment, the general depression which has caused a decrease in repayments as well as an increase in demands, and many bank failures throughout the state. In speaking of the last cause, he gave an example of one student who had $3,000 for his education, saved in a bank which failed.

In order to alleviate this situation, the Alumni Loyalty Fund has contributed more than $12,000 through student loans. This year, the student loan fund has loaned approximately $57,000.

Dean Bradshaw stated that the situation would be more serious next year unless additional funds are secured.

Play-Writing Class Will Hear MacKaye

Percy MacKaye, noted poet-dramatist, is scheduled to address Professor Koch's nine-thirty play-writing class this morning. "All persons not taking the course who would be interested in hearing the speaker are invited to attend," stated Professor Koch yesterday.

Mr. MacKaye, a graduate of Harvard University, is the son of the famous Steele MacKaye, author of the first play ever to be published in the United States.

Some of the dramas which the younger MacKaye has written include: *Jeanne d'Arc, The Scarecrow, Anti-Matrimony, Sinbad the Sailor, A Thousand Years Ago, The Roll Call.*

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Al L. Olmstead....*Advertising Mgr.*
Pendleton Gray....*Advertising Mgr.*
Bernard Solomon....*Ass't. Adv. Mgr.*
R. D. McMillan, Jr....*Ass't. Adv. Mgr.*
James N. Nowell H. A. Clark

Collection Department

Jack Hammer....*Collection Mgr*
Carol Spencer Robert Bernhardt
John Barrow James M. Ledbetter
Frank S. Dale

Correspondence Department

Ed Michaels, Jr. *Correspondence Mgr.*
Wynn Hamm....*Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*
W. M. Bliss....*Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*

Tuesday, March 31, 1931

Unusual Conditions

Today's election will be an unusual one for the present crop of Carolina students, for conditions have arisen which are likely to make it the most bitter fight of the past four years. Even last year's affair, which at times seemed to reach the white heat stage may be surpassed.

But even with such an election pending we contend that it may be run off smoothly and without a disturbing element if all factions will agree on one thing: no issues should be raised which will cause scars of a permanent nature. If they do not, it will develop that no matter who is elected today he will be able to work successfully with a divided student body.

We ask for an election as hard as you may make it, but an election which will not divide the campus into factions. We ask for an election which will reflect our true attitude towards the University and not an attitude of individual interest at all costs. Mud-slinging will go on undoubtedly. Personalities will be involved and charges and counter charges will be made, but these need not eliminate that friendliness which made it possible for the opposing candidates in years past to talk together while their workers worked the polls.

This editorial is the usual election day statement of the editor. It is this way because all editors realize toward the end of their terms that their positions are greater than any individual.

Towards Better Politics

A few years ago Indiana went on a Governor-imprisoning spree after a rather sensational expose of the state of affairs in the executive department of that state's government. Chicago has been trying to go on the same kind of a clean up spree ever since the murder of a *Tribune* reporter. What has come of it all? We see in the headlines every day or two of an alien gunman or two being apprehended in some fashion or another, but the whole thing is rotten—far too rotten to start the cleaning up of a government with the actual perpetrators of auxiliary crimes. The "big boys" at the head of the various governments like that of Chicago's are so involved in politics, and from here in crime and graft, that it is next to useless to try a clean-up at present.

If a man plays the gentleman in politics today or follows the dictates of his own conscience, he usually pays with his political life. No freedom is allowed; you must follow the dictates of a boss; if a man is outstandingly able in his field, good!—but will he do as we say? If he won't—drop him! Ethics of any description in politics—as they are practiced in America—are rare indeed.

Politicians are now getting their training from old-line methods which have been in use for the past one hundred and fifty years—with modifications for the worse rather than for the better. We think that professionalization of politics would do a great deal to remedy the situation and effect some badly-needed changes in our present system. When business was professionalized the ethics of the commercial men rose to a very much higher plane. Why not in politics? Professional training schools for would-be politicians might bring about a change for the better. Surely they could do no harm.—O.W.D.

OPEN FORUM

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

On March 27 a letter appeared in the **Daily Tar Heel** stating that D. T. Perry was not connected with the non-fraternity party in any way "whatsoever."

Mr. Perry acknowledges the fact that he was not a nominee on either frame-up, but he declares that his letter was not printed word for word as it was written. He states that he simply wanted the public to know that he was not "officially" connected with the non-fraternity group.

The letter apparently was revised so as to cast reflection on the non-fraternity organization. Mr. Perry states that this was not his motive.

We think that it is only fair that the public know the truth about this.

WADE O. JONES.

With Contemporaries

Not Of Major Importance

In several colleges there has lately been a discussion on the feasibility of abolishing the distinction between major and minor sports and of awarding the letter to all men who have played on a university team. The accompanying press clipping from the *Yale News* is indicative of the abolitionist attitude while an interview with William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics, running elsewhere in the paper presents the argument for the retention of the present system.

The only distinction between a major and minor sport is the difference in the size of the letter awarded. Since the wearing of letter sweaters at Harvard is practically taboo the matter is of relatively small importance here. The athlete who has won his insignia rarely ever wears it except in practice sessions and during the summer months. There is also a certain tradition built around the athletic curriculum which designates the various sports.

As Mr. Bingham explains, to break this tradition would undoubtedly cause alumni and a percentage of the undergraduates to protest. Harvard has never feared a protest. Neither should sentimentality for customs ever be allowed to influence their retention if conditions warrant their being broken. But in this case there seems to be no immediate reasons for breaking with the past—especially at Harvard. The cries from many of the other colleges seem mainly to have been issued by youthful iconoclasts ever on the lookout for a change.

Of the five major sports at Harvard only one—baseball—is possibly over-rated in that position. The waning interest in the collegiate diamond game in the last decade has been marked. There would, perhaps, be some justification if it would be relegated to the minor class. The Athletic Council removed distinction between the minor sports two years ago and some of them might be in their right in clamoring for a raise in prestige now. But since the difference between the two categories is one to which so slight attention is paid at Harvard there seems to be no need for agitation in one way or another.—*Harvard Crimson.*

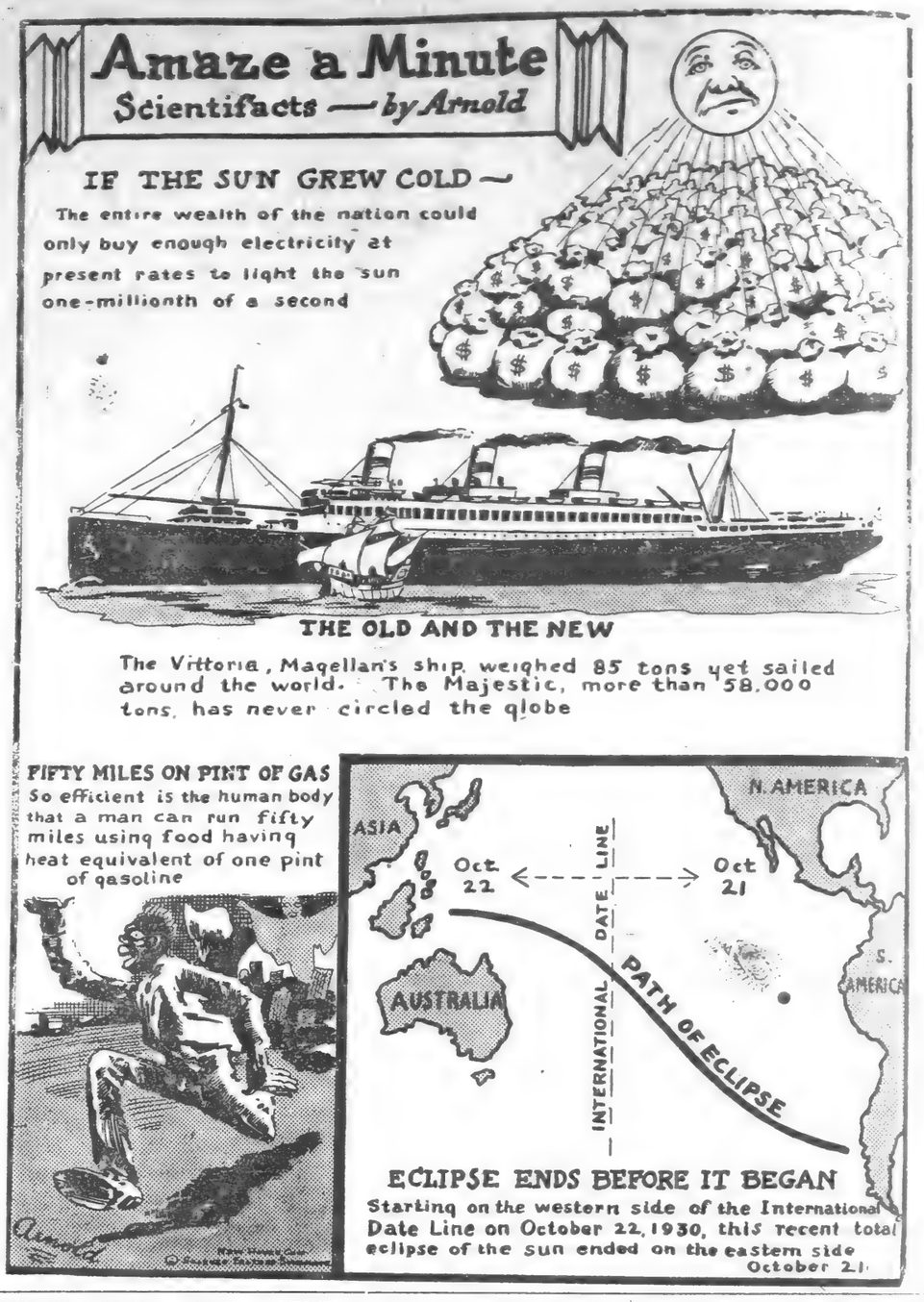
Equal Weight

Recent news from Ohio State University indicates that the traditional tables are being turned there with the inauguration this term of a plan to permit undergraduates to pass judgment upon the merits or deficiencies of members of the faculty. At the suggestion of the university's Student Senate, the administration has sent out questionnaires in order to ascertain the seniors' opinions of their individual professors and instructors from the standpoint of their attitudes toward students, their success in stimulating scholarship, and their general teaching ability.

The experiment is encouraging not so much because it seems to indicate a trend toward giving ability at instruction per se just recognition in the selection and promotion of faculty members. The tendency to give mere aptitude for research work undue weight in evaluating faculty merits is far too evident. For that reason, even the slightest move toward emphasizing teaching ability in considering the deserts of professors and instructors is most welcome.

It must be recognized that the plan on trial at Ohio State has obvious imperfections. The deficient sense of values on the part of many students together with the undeniable prejudices of others will reduce materially the accuracy of the results. However, the fairness of the principle of stressing teaching ability in the choice of faculty members—in institutions which, after all, are primarily educational—cannot be denied. Consequently, it seems only just that a man's proficiency in class-room instruction, as judged by as accurate methods as possible, should be given at least equal weight with the now-overemphasized factors of research and authorship.—*The Daily Princetonian.*

That twenty-million-dollar relief fund is to be loaned out upon agricultural property. Our rulers in their infinite wisdom have decided that what the distressed farmer needs is another mortgage.—*The New Yorker.*



'HAMLET' WILL BE PRESENTED HERE BY GREET GROUP

(Continued from first page)

gan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Missouri. The troupe was received with warm receptions by the audiences in these different localities.

The main reason for the appearance and success of these players is said to be the striking personality of Sir Philip Ben Greet, the leader of this cast. Sir Philip has been on the stage for fifty years and has taught more actors than any other living man. He is acclaimed one of the greatest living authorities on the English drama and is recognized universally as one of the greatest of the Shakespearean producers and actors. In recognition of his life devoted to the cause of drama in education he was knighted by King George of England in June, 1929.

On his first visit to the United States Sir Philip spent a season in the Garden Theater, New York City, giving in the period nearly two hundred performances. When he presented *Everyman* at this time it was the first time that a play had been offered in this country, by a professional company, in the Elizabethan manner.

On his present tour Sir Philip and his company are to give performances of *Hamlet, Macbeth, As You Like It, Twelfth Night,* and the morality play *Everyman.* This is the first time any Shakespearean company has offered two versions of *Hamlet* in the same repertoire to American audiences.

Sir Philip Ben Greet and his companies have toured this country during the space of many years. He has been on the stage for fifty years and has led his own organization for nearly as long. It is his striking and compelling personality that forms the main source of attraction to his appearances.

Infirmary List

The sick list has again reached the total of nineteen. Those who are on the list are: Sybille Berwanger, W. D. Croom, C. S. Dickie, B. C. Philpott, B. C. Proctor, H. G. Ward, J. R. Riley, John D. Henley, R. M. Query, T. L. Cordle, P. R. Brown, S. W. Sayre, B. B. Gambill, Blair Rankin, P. H. Rhodes, T. J. Burns, J. F. Alexander, Donald Cooke, and T. C. Mattveks.

Irish Players Are Secured To Appear Here Next Year

The Irish Players, from Dublin, Ireland, have definitely contracted to come to the University next year as one of the numbers on the student entertainment program. This organization is recognized to be the best group of entertainers of this sort who will tour America.

Thus far, this is the only definite engagement which the entertainment program has secured. Others are being considered and will probably be submitted to a student vote this spring.

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CAROLINA THEATRE
Wednesday
LEON ERROL
in
"Finn and Hattie"

Tar Heel Nine Defeats Cornell, 11 To 5

Blythe Drives Homer With Sacks Crowded

Fielding Mighty Ragged, But Hitting on Up and Up; Longest Holds Cornell to 5 Hits.

Scoring six runs in the sixth inning, the Tar Heel baseball team successfully opened their season with a 11-5 win over Cornell yesterday at Emerson Field. The frosh bowed to Wardlaw Prep, 5-7.

Cecil Longest hurled for the home team, holding the hard hitting Cornell team to five hits, but the visitors counted heavily on errors in the Carolina infield, no less than seven errors being committed.

The visitors used two hurlers, Lefty Williams and their ace, Bob Stevens. Williams hurled good ball until he was hammered off the mound in the eventful sixth.

Up until the sixth inning the Tar Heels were losing 5-4. House singled. Longest and Ferebee walked. Powell singled to left field scoring House and Longest. Dunlap walked, and then Blythe climaxed the rally with a tremendous drive to left field for a home run, tallying Ferebee, Powell, and Dunlap before him. From then on the game was sewed up for the Tar Heels.

Carolina jumped off to a one run lead in the opening inning when Wyrick beat out an infield hit and scored on Dunlap's line triple to left.

In their half of the second inning, the northerners scored two runs, giving them the lead. Handleman and Hatkoft walked and Kappler beat out a hit to Ferebee. A pretty double play, Longest to Potter to Dunlap removed two of the Ithacans but Ferebee's poor throw to Dunlap on Zahn's grounder enabled Hatkoft and Kappler to score.

Poor fielding gave the visitors runs in the third and fifth innings, but after that they were helpless before Longest's fast ones, getting two hits in the last four innings.

Briefs

In the fifth inning, Cornell filled the bases by virtue of errors on three consecutive batters. A fielder's choice counted the lone run for that session.

"Smokey" Ferebee set a new record. He committed five errors, probably more than he made in his whole life. When he's right, Smokey is the flashiest fielder on the squad, but opening day must have got him. Watch Ferebee today.

Blythe never hit a more opportune homer. The Tar Heels went into that session one run behind and when the first half of the seventh started, the Tar Heels were five in front. The big boy seems headed for his greatest season.

Pete Wyrick, the team's sparkplug, led the offensive with three singles in five times at bat.

The box score:

Carolina (11)	ab	r	h	e
Ferebee, ss	2	1	1	5
Wyrick, 2b	5	2	3	0
Powell, 3b	3	1	1	1
Peacock, 3b	2	0	0	1
Dunlap, 1b	1	1	1	0
Blythe, cf	3	2	2	0
Pattisol, c	0	0	0	0
Potter, c	5	1	0	0
Davis, rf	1	0	0	0
Hinton, lf	2	0	0	0
House, cf, lf	3	2	2	0
Longest, p	3	1	1	0
*McKinney	1	0	0	0
	31	11	11	7

*McKinney batted for Davis in the third.

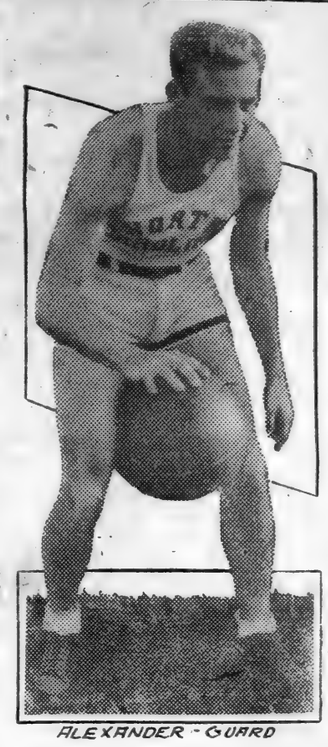
Cornell (5)	ab	r	h	e
Maiorana, cf	4	1	1	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	1
Goodman, 3b	5	1	0	1
Handleman, ss	4	0	1	1
Hatkoft, 1b	4	1	1	0
Kappler, lf	4	2	1	0
Habicht, 2b	4	0	1	0
Zahn, c	4	0	1	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	1
Stevens, p	1	0	0	0
	37	5	6	4

Cornell	021	110	000
Carolina	112	006	01x

Summary: Home Run, Blythe; Three Base Hits, Dunlap, Maiorana; Double Play, Ferebee, Wyrick, Dunlap (2); Longest, Potter, Dunlap; Handleman, Habicht, Hatkoft (2); Goodman, Habicht, Hatkoft.

Umpire: Hubbard (Sally League.)

Captain-Elect



ALEXANDER - GUARD

Tom Alexander of Charlotte was named captain of the 1932 basketball team at a meeting of the squad yesterday morning. Alexander for two years has been a mainstay in the widely-praised defense of the Tar Heel team. Throughout last season his play was deserving of highest praise, both for his ability to cover his man and make long shots with deadly accuracy.

Strikes And Spares



Durham Piedmont League teams rolled their highest set of the season last Saturday night and won all three games from the Winston-Salem team.

The ladies' team from Winston-Salem also played in Durham on Saturday night and won two out of three games from the Durham team. The match was very close and exciting—total pins: Winston 1311, Durham 1299.

Box scores:

Piedmont League

Durham	1st G	2nd G	3rd G	T
Ferrell	132	101	114	347
Edgerton	92	109	91	292
Bradshaw	124	83	107	314
Russell	107	105		212
Gresham			107	107
Total	576	503	528	1607
Winston	**1st G**	**2nd G**	**3rd G**	**T**
Butner	97	92	103	292
Robinson	94	90	91	275
Durham	74	90	97	261
Maddrey	101	85	85	271
Kern	75	81	90	246
Total	441	438	466	1345

Durham's crack Ten Pin team beat the state champions from Winston-Salem three straight games Friday night by a total

(Continued on next page)

FROSH TRACKMEN TO ENGAGE IMPS

Meet With Duke Youngsters First Intercollegiate Competition of Year.

The Tar Baby track team will journey to Durham this afternoon to meet Duke's Blue Imps in their first intercollegiate competition of the season. The freshmen walked off with a triangle meet here last Saturday afternoon against Charlotte and Raleigh High Schools, scoring ninety-nine points to thirteen for Charlotte and five for Raleigh.

The Carolina entrants for this afternoon's meet will likely be the same as appeared against the high school teams Saturday although there is a possibility that several new men may get a chance to show what they can do under competition. Ashkenas, Weisker, Higby, and Nicholson will probably take care of the 100 and 220 with Ashkenas also in the 440. Higby won the 220 last week while Ashkenas took first in the 100 and 440.

Meade is the outstanding man in the 880 with Farr, Kimrey, and Entwistle also running in the event. The mile will probably see Sullivan and Grover running with Farr or McRae. The mile was the only event in which the Tar Babies did not win first place, Hudson of Raleigh winning the race in 4.46.2.

Carolina has Bunny Goodwin in both hurdle events with Bonner, Glenn, and Allison. The freshmen took all three places in both low and high hurdles Saturday and count these events among their strongest.

Dockery and Phipps, who tied at five feet eight inches to take first place against Charlotte, and Bullock, who took third place, will again be in the high jump, while Gold, Hobson, and Blount are favored to enter the pole vault.

Nicholson, who won the broad jump last Saturday with a leap of 21 feet three and one half inches, will be in this event along with Higby, McBrair, and Weisker, all of whom have been showing exceptionally good form in practice.

With Horney entered in all three weight events along with Mullis, Brandt, Crane, McBrair, and LeGore, the freshmen are well fortified in the shot, discus, and javelin.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN MIDST OF CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

The North Carolina high school baseball championship contests are being run off very smoothly, the teams being in the midst of their schedules at present. As the contest is run on a percentage basis, teams stay in the race longer than by a process of elimination, thus retaining the interest of the schools for a longer time.

By defeating Raleigh, the eastern champions, Charlotte won the Class A title last year. Shelby conquered Hamlet, thereby winning the general contest for the second straight year.

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at
Jack Lipman's
University Shop
Free Pressing

NETMEN SCORE OVERWHELMING WINS, 9-0, 6-0

Both Teams Score Complete Shutouts in Match Play and Win All Sets.

Complete shutouts in match play and a clean sweep in set play gave the Carolina varsity and frosh 6-0, and 9-0 victories over Clemson college and the Wake Forest freshmen respectively yesterday on the home courts. The Tar Heel varsity, pointing toward a national championship, had no difficulty in downing the Clemson visitors in straight sets, while the frosh permitted only two sets to go past the six game margin, both in doubles.

Summary of varsity matches: Grant over Lipscomb, 6-1, 6-0; Hines defeated Bennett 6-1, 6-0; Yeomans downed Howard 6-3, 6-0; Hendlin defeated Elliott 6-1, 6-0; Doubles, Yeomans and Wright over Howard and Lipscomb, 6-2, 6-2; Abbells and Graham over Bennett and Elliott, 6-0, 6-1.

Freshmen: Dillard (NC) over Bryan (WF) 6-0, 6-1; Shuford (NC) defeated Robeson (WF) 6-1, 6-0; Morgan (NC) over Buxton (WF) 6-0, 6-1; Dockery (NC) downed Wyche (WF) 6-0, 6-0; Carson (NC) over Hutchins (WF) 6-0, 6-1; Rosentrauch (NC) downed Talley (WF) 6-2, 6-3; Doubles, Harris and Minor (NC) over Bryan and Robeson (WF) 6-3, 6-2; Bennett and Odum (NC) defeated Buxton and Hutchins (WF) 7-5, 6-3; Curry and Fieldman (NC) over Weich and Talley (WF) 6-1, 7-5.

Chemical Engineers

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, will speak to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on "Resources of North Carolina," tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in 201 Venable hall.

Carolina Fencers Win Southern Foil Tourney

H. H. Hendlin Turns in Perfect Score to Win Southern Championship.

V. M. I. TAKES SECOND

F. Wardlaw, D. Wardlaw Win Third and Fourth Places in Individual Competition.

North Carolina's foil artists capped a victorious season Saturday night in an overwhelming triumph over College of Charleston, V. M. I., and South Carolina in the first Southern fencing tourney. Eight other foes have fallen to the Blue and White foilsmen in rapid succession prior to Saturday's conquests.

Sweeping victories were scored both in the individual class and the team division of the meet. H. H. Hendlin, leader of the Carolina aggregation, scored a total of five wins and no losses in the individual division, while Allen of V. M. I. captured second place with three wins and two losses. D. Wardlaw, Carolina, followed the Keydet fencer with three wins and two losses but he received more touches. Fourth, Fifth, and sixth places went to F. Wardlaw, Carolina, Moody, V. M. I., and Metcalf, V. M. I., respectively.

Three Carolinians and three V. M. I. men qualified for the individual division following a round robin elimination.

Holding a one-point paper advantage over North Carolina, in the team competition, V. M. I.

(Continued on next page)

Pass Books

Student athletic pass books are being issued from the information window of the business offices in South building. Bo Shepard, assistant graduate manager of athletics, states that only a number of books have been issued to date. These books must be secured before students can be admitted to the baseball games and other athletic events of the week.

600 Students Will Come Here for Contests April 16

The population of Chapel Hill will increase considerably the week-end of April 16 and 17, when around six hundred high school debaters and athletes will come here for the high school debate contest, track meet, and tennis tournament, all of which will take place on these two days. An unusual amount of interest is being shown at the various North Carolina high schools in these contests, and indications point to a successful gathering.

An entertainment committee, of which Ed Lanier is chairman, is planning a reception for the participants. All students are townspeople who can provide rooming accommodations for boys from their home town, or from other towns, should leave their names with Mr. Lanier.

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The Campus Calendar

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll wishes to meet all freshmen of the school of commerce Friday during chapel hour in 103 Bingham hall.

Football Practice

All men who were out for winter football are requested to report to Emerson stadium this afternoon to receive light equipment for spring practice.

Rifle Club

Members of the Rifle Club will meet tonight in the basement of the Alumni building at seven-thirty.

Senior Week Committee

The Senior Week Committee will meet tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in the Y office.

Kyser To Broadcast Over Station WTAM

Kay Kyser, former University cheerleader, who is now known throughout the broadcasting world as "the man from the South," has begun an engagement with his orchestra at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant in Cleveland, Ohio.

They broadcast over station WTAM, Cleveland, seven times a week, being on the air Monday nights from eleven-thirty-five p. m. to midnight; Tuesday from one-twelve to one-forty-five p. m.; Wednesday, twelve-thirty to one p. m.; Thursday, six-fifteen to six-forty-five p. m.; Friday, eleven-thirty to midnight; Saturday, six-fifteen to six-forty-five p. m.; and on Sunday from twelve-thirty to one a. m.

Kay organized his orchestra at the University of Norh Carolina several years ago, and since then he has achieved great success with his group of musicians, many of whom have remained with Kyser since they left the University.

Student Federation Opens Anti-War Poster Contest

The National Student Federation of America has opened a poster contest, offering a prize of $100. The poster must illustrate the slogan, "There Shall Be No More War," with emphasis on the human point of view. Only students may compete who are enrolled in a university, college, or art school. The posters will be judged on 1. idea and impression created; 2. design—composition, color and lettering. The posters must measure 24 inches long and 26 inches wide, and must be on heavy paper to insure durability. The poster must not have more than three colors.

A group of well-known artists will judge the contest. The posters must be mailed between two pieces of stiff cardboard to the Poster Contest director, N. S. F. A., 218 Madison Ave., New York City. The name and address must be printed on the back of the poster but not on the front. All entries must be received before 5 p. m., May 18, 1931.

Thirteen On Med School Honor Roll Last Quarter

The list of students in the medical school averaging either "A" or "B" for the winter quarter has been released by Dean Isaac H. Manning of that school.

Those averaging "B" in the second year class are as follows: Miss Elizabeth R. Christian, W. C. Fowler, H. C. Harrill, Miss Jean C. McAlister, and R. W. Wilkins.

In the first year class F. C. O'Neil was the only student averaging "A." Those averaging "B" were: F. M. Adams, David L. Avner, S. A. Barrett, W. C. Hunsucker, J. T. Kerr, T. J. Taylor, and John Thornton.

Strikes and Spares

(Continued from preceding page)

of 2700 pins to 2392 for Winston. Rigsbee, V. Suitt, Cable, Garrard, C. Suitt and J. Suitt were in the line-up for Durham.

The City Ten Pin League finished its first schedule of the season last week with Motor Bearings team winning the championship and a beautiful loving cup given by the Bowling Center. Members of the team: Riggsbee (captain), V. Suitt, Vanatta, Mitchell, and Meachern. Mr. Byrd, president of the league, will announce the individual honor winners within the next few days.

Industrial Girls of the Y. W. C. A. conducted a special program at the Bowling Center Friday evening under the supervision of Miss Hydrick. The American Tobacco Co., Durham Hosiery Mills and Golden Belt Mfg. Co. provided prizes for high scores which were awarded to the following; Miss Rachel Myers, Miss Evelyn Buchanan, Miss Ethel McGhee, Mr. Markham, and Mr. Thomas. Another feature on this program was a special match between an all-star girls team and boys team from Duke University. The college boys won the match by only a small margin.

In the Carolina League—King Service Station is now only one game below first place by taking two out of three games in their match Friday night with the Duke University Heating Plant. Edgerton, King Service Station, bowled high score and high set in the Carolina League last week and copped the prize.

O. C. Upchurch, with 145, nosed out P. G. Wallace by one pin to win a pair of Carolina Theatre tickets for the highest individual score awarded regularly bi-weekly.

Tomorrow, Monday, March 30, a list of Durham's first ten ranking individual high score bowlers, according to league averages will be given out, it was announced by the Bowling Center.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Carolina League

Name	W.	L.	Pct.
Johnson-Prevost	18	6	750
King Service	17	7	708
Dur. Pub. Serv.	14	10	583
Dur. Ice Cream Co.	13	8	619
American Tob. Co.	10	11	476
State High. Com.	9	15	375
Duke Univ. Heat.	8	16	333
Home Ins.	4	20	165

Civic League

Lions Club	11	7	611
A. B. C.	11	7	611
Monarch	8	10	444
Kiwanis	6	12	333

U. N. C. Frat League

Chi Phi	8	1	888
Zeta Psi	4	5	444
Pi Kappa Phi	5	4	555
Kappa Alpha	3	3	500
Sigma Nu	4	5	444
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	5	444
Sigma Chi	3	6	333
Delta Sigma Phi	2	4	333

City Ten Pin League

Motor Bearings	35	10	777
West Durham	32	13	711
Dur. Pub. Ser.	15	30	333
City Hall	8	37	177

Carolina Fencers Win Southern Tournament

(Continued from preceding page)

entered the finals with a slight edge, having defeated South Carolina and College of Charleston by scores of 9-0, while North Carolina had victories of 9-0 and 8-1 respectively over the pair.

Hendlin took three, D. Wardlaw two, and F. Wardlaw one bout to carry the Tar Heels to a 6-3 victory over V. M. I. in the final clash.

Tennessee Debate Tonight

The University debate team, represented by Clyde Shreve and Dan Lacy, will debate the University of Tennessee this evening at seven o'clock in Gerrard hall on the subject of "Free Trade."

Screen's New Voice Makes Silence Silent; Films Can Now Whisper As Well As Shout



Ruth Chatterton as the young girl, sits and ponders on life—and in the theater there is gripping silence.
At Top: The quiet charm of country life is reflected in scenes characterized by stillness broken by moments of dialogue.

Silence in talking pictures will now be really silent.

Less than five years ago science gave the screen a voice and the figures of shadowland were enabled to speak. But that voice could never be entirely stilled.

Even in the best systems of recording and reproducing, certain mechanical sounds crept in. These have become familiar to audiences as the faint humming or hissing that became audible the instant the film began or during parts of it when the actors were silent.

Now science has perfected the voice so that the screen cannot only talk but be utterly silent as well. This achievement has for many years been sought after by experts. The invention comes as the result of painstaking research by scientists of Electrical Research Products, Inc., and the Bell Telephone Laboratories. It is known as the "Western Electric New Process Noiseless Recording."

Great Stride for Pictures

The process, it is said by engineers, marks the greatest improvement in motion picture entertainment since the development of talking pictures. It brings a degree of reality to the screen that was not possible before. Audiences will no longer be conscious that the sound is mechanically produced.

The ability to be dramatically silent is only one new talent which the invention gives to the screen. By cutting out all foreign noises, the process opens up a new range of sound which has up to the present been denied to the films. This is the range of softer sounds. With these now at its command, the voice of the screen takes on a new subtlety.

Eliminates Ground Noise

According to sound engineers, the so-called "ground noises" were previously inherent in the mechanism. They set up a level of sound that was constantly present. Consequently, other sounds had to be made louder than this in order to be heard.

With the ground noise eliminated, the faintest sounds can be recorded and brought naturally to the ears of the audience. A whisper, the rustle of a leaf, the call of a distant voice, will be heard as they are in real life.

The first picture to make use of the new process noiseless recording is "The Right to Love," a Paramount production starring Ruth Chatterton. In it the versatility of the new type of talking picure becomes apparent. Dramatic silences are climaxed by a faint sob. The country scenes shown in the picture speak from the film with the varied voices of nature.

Adopted by Hollywood

While Paramount was the first to make a picture with the new process, practically all the major producers of Hollywood are adopting it. The invention requires many changes in the recording apparatus and these are being rapidly made in the studios.

The finer quality of recorded sound is putting new problems up to the engineers who maintain the projecting equipment in motion picture houses. Noises in theatres which formerly passed unnoticed now become audible. Electrical Research Products is bringing theatre equipment up to the new standards required by the improved recording. The company has sent its staff of specially trained men throughout the country to visit theatres which use its equipment and study the further elimination of projection noises.

Experts Solve Puzzle

A puzzle recently encountered by these experts indicated the unusual situations they meet. In a New York theatre a brand new noise sprang up at six o'clock in the morning to upset their study of the equipment in operation. Not being able to find the cause of it in the theatre, one of the men decided to take a walk around the block.

Nearby he discovered a power station in the subway system that had a few minutes before heavily loaded the power line. The engineers changed the ground system in the theatre and thus cleared the way for the proper enjoyment of the new sound picture process.

Polls In Y. M. C. A. Lobby Open from 9-5

(Continued from first page)

inated in the assembly Friday morning for the editorship of the **Daily Tar Heel.**

Pete Gilchrist and Gil Pearson are candidates for the editorship of the *Buccaneer* while D. C. "Spec" McClure and Phil Liskin are running for the editorship of the *Carolina Magazine.*

McBride Fleming-Jones and Ben Neville are candidates for the office of senior member of the Publications Union board.

The nominees for the presidency of the Athletic Association are Theron Brown and Paul Edwards while Harry Hodges and Ellis Fysal are running for vice-presidency of that organization.

Jim Baley, Cecil Carmichael, Carlyle Rutledge, and Red Merritt are running for membership on the debate council.

Hamilton Hobgood and Wofford Humphries for president; Tom Rose and Tom Blythe for vice-president; John Stallings and Jimmy Moore for secretary; and Bill Jarmen and B. G. Gentry for treasurer are the candidates for the offices in the senior class. For representative on the student council, those nominated are Haywood Weeks and E. G. Beam.

The following are the list chosen by the rising junior class: for president, Sparks Griffin and Don Conklin; for vice-president, Haywood Moore and George Biggs; for secretary, Martin Levinson and Tom Watkins; for treasurer, Dan McDuffie and A. D. Kornegay; and for the student council, Bim Ferguson and Francis Anderson.

Those men who are running for office in the rising sophomore class are: for president, Dave McCachren and Walter Jones; for vice-president, Pendleton Gray and Peyton Brown; for secretary, Dan Jones and Bob Waldo; for treasurer Web Colett, Wilbur Moore, and Jerry Woulke; for representative on the student council, Nat Townsend, Julius B. Horney, and Thomas H. Whitley.

Eight men have already been elected, due to unopposed nominations. These men are: Holmes Davis, editor of the *Yackety Yack;* Charles Rose, Junior class P. U. board; Don Shoemaker, representative-at-large of the P. U. board; "Pardner" James, president of the "Y"; Lee Greer, vice-president of the "Y"; John Manning, secretary of the "Y"; Frank Hawley, treasurer of the "Y"; and Ed Hazlewood, chief-cheerleader.

Societies Will Debate Companionate Unions

The members of the Phi assembly, meeting tonight for the second time this quarter, will discuss the question of establishing a system of retirement funds for University professors. Judge Ben Lindsey's plan of companionate marriages will also be one of the topics for discussion at the meeting in New East building.

The three bills as they are stated on the calendar are: 1. Resolved: That the Philanthropic Assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that the state establish a system of retirement funds for University professors. 2. Resolved: That companionate marriages contracted under the system proposed by Judge Ben Lindsey be recognized as legal unions. 3. Resolved: That the Prohibition Act be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers.

And the next time General Butler wants to talk about somebody in Italy, he'd better pick out some unimportant person like the king.—*Judge.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

Heavenly Picture
Of a Heavenly Hell!
"OUTWARD BOUND"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Alec B. Francis
Leslie Howard
also
Novelty Cartoon, Paramount Pictorial and a Vitaphone Vaudeville Act
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

J. W. LONG

COLDEX
Brings Quick Relief to Thousands
You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by
Sutton's Drug Store

WATT CULBREATH

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
5-Hour Dry Cleaning Service
Student Service to Students
PHONE 5841

DEBATE
THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
vs.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
on the proposition that
The Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade
Gerrard Hall
Note that, on account of the concert, the debate will begin at
7:00 - - TONIGHT

HAYS BARKER
GRADUATING RECITAL
MUSIC BUILDING—8:15 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

HAYS BARKER
GRADUATING RECITAL
MUSIC BUILDING—8:15 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931 | NUMBER 133

Student Body Selects Albright President

Voting Gives All Campus Sweeping Win In Election

MEDFORD OBTAINS LARGE MAJORITY

Theron Brown, Is President of Athletic Association, Hodges Vice-President.

HEAVY BALLOTING

McClure Gets Largest Majority In Magazine Contest; Gilchrist Editor of Comic.

To the accompaniment of a cold, persistent, dreary drizzle, the University of North Carolina has once again gone to the polls; and once again has the voice of the student government asserted itself in one of the largest votes ever cast since 1905. Surpassing even the most sanguine expectations, the All-Campus party swept into office with an overwhelming majority; not a single nominee of that political association failed to be placed in office by the ballots of their fellow students. The key positions on the line-up, those of the Presidency of the Student body and editorship of the Tar Heel demonstrate well how the ballots ran: Mayne Albright received 987 votes to 538 for Bill Speight. This was the largest vote cast with 1525 ballots counted. Jack Dungan received 1057 votes, as contrasted to 449 votes for J. C. Williams.

The remainder of the ticket reads the same way; with each position definitely, unequivocally and irrevocably filled by student choice. W. C. Medford received 1016 votes, C. Shreve received 457, for the vice-presidency of the student body. Pete Gilchrist was elected editor of *Buccaneer* by 1045 votes against 437 for Gil Pearson. The largest vote cast for any individual candidate was for B. C. "Specs" McClure, who received 1135 votes for the editorship of the *Carolina Magazine* as against 347 ballots marked with a cross opposite the name of Phil Liskin. Cecil Carmichael and Carlyle Rutledge are now members of the Debate Council, 1049 and 1011 ballots cast for them, respectively. McBride Fleming-Jones received 1005 votes as the senior representative from the Senior class on the Publications Union Board. Theron Brown was elected to the position of pesident of the Athletic Association with 1064 votes against 428 votes cast for Paul Edwards. Harry Hodges carried the day with 1008 votes for the vice-presidency of the Athletic Association, against 495 for Ellis Fysal.

Many of the campus positions were filled last Thursday, when there were but single nominations made for eight offices. Thus since that time, it has been certain that Holmes Davis is to be editor of the *Yackety Yack*, F. M. James, president of the Y. M. C. A., Lee Greer, vice-

(Continued on last page)

Try-Out

There will be a public try-out for R. S. Sherriff's "Journey's End" at the Playmakers Theatre this afternoon at two o'clock.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR HUMAN RELATIONS BODY

Institute Taking Place Every Four Years Will Meet Here May 3-9.

The authorities in charge of the Human Relations Institute announced yesterday that General Charles P. Summerall and Fletcher Sims Brockman have agreed to speak at the Institute which is to take place from May 3 through May 9.

General Charles P. Summerall recently retired as chief of staff of the United States army to accept the position of director of The Citadel in South Carolina. General Summerall occupied the position of chief of staff since 1926. He has received the Croix de Guerre (with two palms), the D. S. C., the D. S. M., is a member of the Legion of Honor, and is the recipient of many other honors.

Mr. Fletcher Sims Brockman is often spoken of as the most influential foreigner in China. He probably understands China and its people better than any other person not of the Chinese race. He has spent the last thirty years of his life there and is now working on a plan of international education. Mr. Brockman now occupies the position of executive secretary of the Committee for the Promoting of Friendly Relations between America and the Far East.

The purpose of the Institute is to teach people to understand the problems confronting the United States and the world as a whole. In 1927, the University conducted its first Human Relations Institute and had many prominent men as lecturers.

At the former Institute it was decided to have a meeting every four years so that each generation of students at the University would be able to hear the nationally and internationally prominent speakers who would address the Institute. A good part of the Institute's time will be given over to the discussion of such questions as inter-

(Continued on last page)

Barker To Appear In Recital Tonight

T. Hays Barker, Jr., of Leaksville-Spray, will present his graduating piano recital tonight in the music building at 8:15. He is applying for the degree of A. B. in music and will graduate in June. His program consists of:

Part 1.

Capriccio	Scarlatti
Fantasia in C Minor	Bach
Sonata Opus 10, no. 1,	Beethoven.

Part 2.

Romance	Schumann
Prelude Opus 28, no. 3	Chopin
Mazurka Opus 33, no. 2	Chopin
Impromptu Opus 29	Chopin

Part 3.

Impromptu	Liszt
Clair de Lune	Debussy
Idyll, Opus 28, no. 4	MacDowell
Etude de Concert	MacDowell

Dungan Will Edit Tar Heel In 1931-32

HOBGOOD CHOSEN TO HEAD SENIORS

Griffin Is President of Juniors and Jones of Sophomores.

The sensational success of the All-Campus party in the campus wide elections carried through not only to every office of a campus wide character, but to every office in each class.

In the senior class elections, Hamilton Hobgood polled 232 votes, as against 67 votes cast for Wofford Humphries. Tom Rose received 189 votes as against 107 for Tom Blythe; and Jimmy Moore polled 210 votes against 91 for John Stallings; Bill Jarman received 213 ballots against 71 for B. G. Gentry. Haywood Weeks is the Senior representative on the Student Council with 227 votes, while E. G. Beam received but 72.

For the rising junior class, Sparks Griffin was elected over Don Conklin with the impressive vote of 250 against 79; Haywood Weeks is vice-president of the class with 224 votes against 97 for G. Biggs; Tom Watkins is undoubtedly secretary of his class, for he polled 239 votes against 83 for Marty Levinson, reputed boxer; Dan McDuffie will bear the problems of the treasurer of the Junior class, for he obtained 219 votes against dimunitive Kornegay's 100 votes. Bim Ferguson is to be the representative from his class on the Student Council, with 209 votes against 110 for F. Anderson.

For those who are now merely Freshmen, but who expect to be Sophomores next year, they may look to "Watt" Jones as president of their class, with 312

(Continued on last page)

The Kedroff Quartet



Appreciative Audience Hears Russian Quartet Performance

The justly praised Kedroff Quartet sang last night in the auditorium of Memorial hall. Their selections and the variety of the folk and church music of Russia which they offered were commendable.

They arrived in Chapel Hill early yesterday morning and spent the forenoon and afternoon walking about the campus and taking in the sights which the University has to offer. They remained in Chapel Hill over night and left early this morning for their next engagement.

The first group which the quartet sang was a collection of the most popular songs written by Russian composers. The next group was made up of Russian folk songs, most of which had been revised by the leader and organizer of the singers, N. N. Kedroff. The third division of the program was a selected four or five art songs from the music of various nations, and the fourth and final part was closely connected with the third division in that the offerings were selected from pieces written by the composers of all countries.

At first the unusual arrangement of the singers in the quartet led to comment, but the audience soon realized that it was probably due to this one fact that the music of the quartet was so peculiarly like the music of a single instrument. The usual order of quartet arrangement is to have the men lined up according to the pitch of their voice, as from the lowest on the right, or the basso, to the highest on the right, the first tenor.

The quartet is now on its fourth successful tour of the United States, having made their first in January 1928. This year's tour will extend until late in the summer, when the singers will return to the European continent.

ELECTION RETURNS

President Student Body	
Mayne Albright	987
Bill Speight	538
Vice-President Student Body	
Bill Medford	1016
Clyde Shreve	457
Editor Daily Tar Heel	
Jack Dungan	1057
J. C. Williams	449
Editor Buccaneer	
Pete Gilchrist	1045
Gil Pearson	437
Editor Carolina Magazine	
"Spec" McClure	1135
Phil Liskin	347
Debate Council	
Cecil Carmichael	1049
Carlyle Rutledge	1011
Jim Baley	540
Senior Member P. U. Board	
McBride Fleming-Jones	1005
Ben Neville	461
President Athletic Association	
Theron Brown	1064
Paul Edwards	428
Vice-Pres. Ath. Association	
Harry Hodges	1008
Ellis Fysal	490
CLASS OFFICERS	
Senior Class—President	
Hamilton Hobgood	232
Wofford Humphries	67
Vice-President	
Tom Rose	189
Tom Blythe	107
Secretary	
Jimmy Moore	210
John Stallings	91
Treasurer	
Bill Jarman	213
B. G. Gentry	71
Student Council Rep'sentive	
Haywood Weeks	227
E. G. Beam	72
Junior Class—President	
Sparks Griffin	250
Don Conklin	79
Vice-President	
Haywood Moore	227
George Biggs	97
Secretary	
Tom Watkins	239
Martin Levinson	53
Treasurer	
Dan McDuffie	219
A. D. Kornegay	100
Student Council Rep'sentive	
Bim Ferguson	209
Francis Anderson	110
Sophomore Class—President	
Watt Jones	312
Dave McCachren	181
Vice-President	
Pendleton Gray	292
Peyton Brown	193
Secretary	
Bob Waldo	317
Dan Jones	155
Treasurer	
Webb Collett	343
Wilbur Moore	115
Jerry Woulke	20
Student Council Rep'sentive	
Nat Townsend	313
Julius B. Horney	90
Tom Whitley	57

PERCY MacKAYE TALKS TO CLASS

Percy MacKaye, well known poet-dramatist, man of the theatre, and recognized critic of American plays, in addressing Professor's Koch's playwriting class, Monday morning, spoke on the tradition of the American theatre, which extends back to the time when his father and grandfather were the moguls of the theatre.

He said that the central background of the dramatic tradition of the stage here in America was broken by the World War, and that his recent book, *Epoch*, a biography of his father Steele MacKaye, aims to pick up the loose threads of this scattered background.

MacKaye spoke of the eternal quality of the moment as being of great significance in art and in the theatre. "We must create now," he said and went on to stress the need of the conviction that we realize the possible permanence of our creation.

He concluded his talk by reading a scene from the *Scarecrow*, The most logically interesting feature of *Epoch* is a reproduced page of Steele MacKaye's notes, which outline the plans for a Carolina folk play in 1891. It was to be named *The State Line* but, for some reason, was never written.

WILLIAMS LOSES BY 1057 TO 449

Present Managing Editor and Editor-Elect Was Staff's Unanimous Nominee.

Jack Dungan, for the past three years an active member of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff, justified the opinion of the staff members, receiving a tremendous majority over his competitors for the position of editor of the daily publication.

Much interest in this particular office was created by the fact that both candidates were non-fraternity men and were of proven ability in the newspaper field. Nevertheless J. C. "Red" Williams, present editor of the Carolina Magazine, was defeated by Jack, who was unanimously nominated by the men who have worked with him for the past year or more.

Undoubtedly the campus at large agreed with the men who were in a position to know for they elected him to the second highest position on the campus by 1057 votes to 449—a clear majority of 608, more than one-fourth of the entire student body of the University.

The student body certainly realized that the man who has served the **Daily Tar Heel** as star reporter, with sixteen hundred inches on the tri-weekly **Tar Heel**, as a freshman, city editor during his sophomore year, and second managing editor of the first **Daily Tar Heel** to be published, deserved to be promoted to the higher position of editor. The congratulations and cordial good wishes that Jack Dungan has received since the eventful yesterday are expressive of the esteem in which he is held by the student body and his statements as to the future policies of the paper may well be relied upon by those who are acquainted with his past work.

FIRST FRATERNITY HOUSE ON CAMPUS IS FINALLY RAZED

Old Phi Kappa Sigma House Passes By Order of City Council.

One of the landmarks among fraternity houses on the campus passed out of existance during the recent vacation when the old Phi Kappa Sigma hall, on the corner of East Rosemary and Henderson streets, was torn down by order of the city council.

The building was the first fraternity house on the campus and thought to be the second in the South.

The wooden structure, built in 1884, shortly after the ban on farternities following the post-war re-establishment of the University, housed the organization for twelve years and saw the vicissitudes of Hellenistic life on the campus in that very critical period.

Following the break-up of the organization in 1896 due to stringent regulations on secret societies, the meeting-hall was rented to other groups for fifteen years, when the advent of well-equipped residences for fraternities made that use of the house impractical.

The Daily Tar Heel

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H. N. PATTERSON....Bus. Mgr.
H. V. WORTH Circulation Mgr.

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Wednesday, April 1, 1931

Apropos of Elections

Politicians and those who sometimes are classed as politicians when they express interest in elections are often condemned by a group of citizens for their methods. This condemnation does not arise from a belief that politicians are dishonest, for the average politician is about as honest as the average sportsman who plays hard and occasionally appears to commit a foul, but they are condemned for their hypocritical attitude toward their fellow being.

This so-called hypocrisy is somewhat similar to the attitude assumed by the business man when he desires your patronage. He may think you're a fool but his attitude seldom reveals it, or the stock broker who thinks you're a sucker but accepts your account, and so the politician may swallow his pride and sense of decency and smile in your direction while expressing the wish mentally to kick you in the slats. To the politician it's not altogether a matter of you (if it were, a lot of people would find it difficult to vote) but a matter of your vote. With the man in the non-political field it's not you but your business. Business is business except when the politician seeks it, then it's hypocrisy.

With the condemnation of the politician we hear criticism of the government of the nation, the state, the country, the city or the student community. It seems, if we are to believe our critics, that government is manipulated by politicians. Squawks come from persons who have refused to contaminate themselves by contact with political conditions. Squawks come from that class of persons who sit in the seats of the mighty and refuse to perform their duty as a citizen and select capable officials. Squawks come loudest and most often from those whose social prestige or delicate senses would be damaged were they to expose themselves to the mob, but who are classed usually with that group included by the late P. T. Barnum when he said, "One is born every minute."

A Matter Of Names

We went yesterday to vote according to the dictates of our conscience. We voted, down to the bottom. And then we stopped, astounded by the word "name," or "signed," we really don't remember which. We blinked a time or two, and leaned against a table, while our very dull intellect appreciated the fact that a signature was indispensable. We signed.

We were not ashamed to vote as we did vote. Rather, we gloried in voting as we did vote. For various and sundry reasons, or satisfaction was out of all proportion to the value of our ote. But, and we may be mistaken, there are certain timid souls who would rather not have had their leanings known. And there were souls who considered it nobody's business how they voted.

If the polls were anything but well regulated, there might be some point in signed ballots, or at least some excuse for them. But we agree with those people who consider voting a private matter. A man's conscientious scruples are his. His private agreements are his. His grudges are his. His spites are his. His heroes are his. His vote is his.

—V. A. D.

Foreign Language Talkies

A worthwhile innovation that the main body of students have greeted coldly is the introduction of weekly showings of foreign language productions. These photoplays, with casts of foreign stars for the most part and containing all the dialogue in German or French or Spanish or whatever the case may be, are of importance, not only because of their ability to instruct, but because at the same time, they supply entertainment of a high order.

Each Wednesday night feature has seen very small crowds, a group of people so small as to hardly justify the showing of the performance, even though it is a single program. And each program is complete: besides the feature, there is a comedy and either a novelty reel or a news feature—sometimes both.

This noticeable lack of interest on the part of the student body in something that has been introduced to the village primarily for their own benefit puts Carolina to shame,—even more so when it is discovered that groups of Duke students and instructors have formed the habit of coming over from Durham in order to attend the foreign language showings. These programs are unique in the south and are attracting wide attention from other parts of the section as well as from other sections of the country, but as usual here in Chapel Hill, where opportunity to participate in something novel and instructive has been dumped in their laps, the students cavalierly turn away and deliberately ignore, either through ignorance or lack of interest, the privilege.—R.H.

Scientist says that Chicago gangsters can be reformed by psychiatry. We didn't know the science was so deadly.—*Cincinnati Inquirer.*

The business of racketeers and gangsters is the only kind left nowadays that continues to go with a bang.—*Northwest Insurance.*

With Contemporaries

Extension Institutes

Robert Maynard Hutchins, formerly Dean of the Yale Law School, now president of the University of Chicago, has written on "The University of Utopia" for the spring issue of *The Yale Review.* In this article Dr. Hutchins considers the relation of higher education to the practical field of social problems, and, more particularly, its relation to our present crisis of business depression. Since among an educational people larger and larger taxes are being paid each year for the support of education, the question may well be asked whether it would not be better "to buy food with this money than to continue the expansion of a process that seems powerless to help us in time of need."

Dr. Hutchins' conclusion and answer to this question is, however, "that the remedy of our present ills and the only hope we have of preventing their recurrence is not less education but more." To this end, Dr. Hutchins shows the need of developing education in four respects. First, more money will be needed for any radical improvement—an almost superfluous observation. Secondly, there must be a more liberal extension of academic freedom through a wider integration of fields of knowledge and research. Further, on this liberal basis of scholarship there must be encouraged a more intensive study of human problems; and lastly the results of this study must be disseminated more widely by means of adult education through extension institutes in universities.

To the extent of liberalizing educational systems and of encouraging intensive study of human problems, we heartily subscribe to Dr. Hutchins' theories. The serious doubt remains, however, of whether mass education through extension institutes is, in the end, the best and most effective means of disseminating the results of investigations into human problems. It was our opinion that Dr. Flexner's vigorous book had once and for all pointed out the utter ridiculousness of mass production in higher education, and had amply shown, in his discussion of Columbia, the inconsistency between extension institutes and the ideals of education.

Educational institutions will prove their value to mankind in time of need, not when they have succeeded in scattering a few crumbs of wisdom on everyone's doorsteps, but when they have sent out, from their own walls, intelligent leaders who are prepared to cope with the practical problems of society and who are ready to lead others to the solution. The American university is still faced with the problem of developing intellectual leadership among its enrolled undergraduates. When it has done that, it may turn to increasing its audience.—*Daily Princetonian.*

Our Own Untouchables

Within the faculty which holds sway in the College, there are a number, an alarming number, of gentlemen who make a practice of keeping as far as possible entirely impersonal in their contacts with students. To this end they select office hours at such times as to make the possibility of student visits extremely slight, and as often as is practicable, they manage to be out during these same outrageous office hours. If, perchance, an eager member of the student body does manage to reach these untouchables, he is given such treatment as to make the likelihood of his return exceedingly slight.

What with professional writers making a fuss over the impersonality of the industrial age, English novelists calling Americans emotionless and educational critics calling our own University a mere knowledge factory, we feel badly enough without having the faculty turn inhuman. As an experiment, to improve our condition, we suggest that the teaching element of the Campus population discard the orientalism it has somehow acquired and substitute the "warmth of Southern hospitality.—*Columbia Spectator.*

Where Credit Is Due

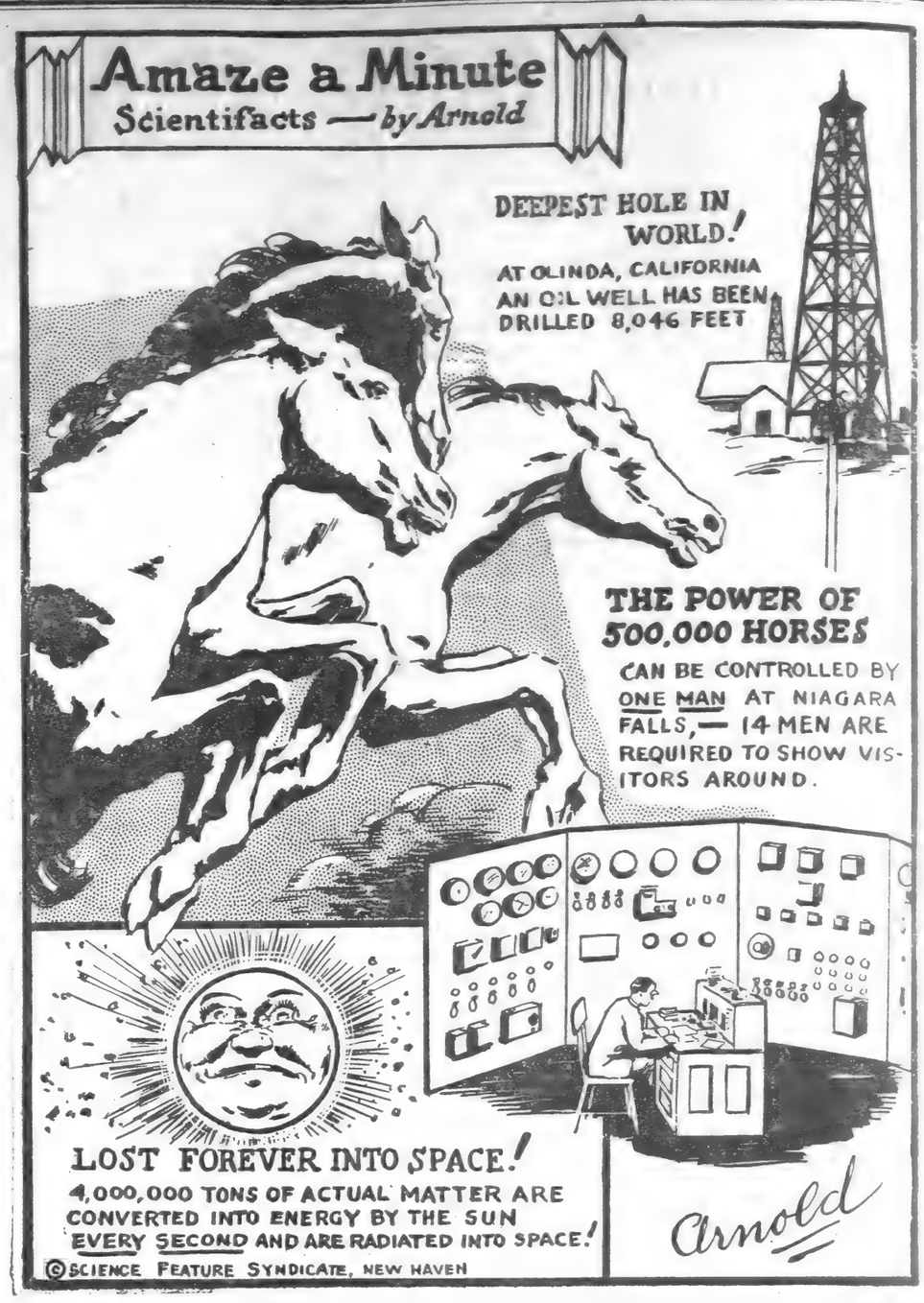
One would have to look far in this world to find a more coldly critical group of people than a body of college students. When such a body commends one of its administrative officers, that officer may feel that his work is well worth recognition. To Dean Eugenie A. Leonard this well deserved recognition is beginning to come.

Quite naturally the scholastic surveys, the investigations into freshman problems, and the consistent effort on the part of Dean Leonard to get acquainted with as many Hill women as possible could not go unnoticed. Comments in praise of her progressive policy which has been of unlimited aid to all women on campus may be heard in almost every living center.—*Syracuse Daily Orange.*

Bill Of Original Plays Planned By Playmakers

The twenty-eighth bill of original plays will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers on April 9, 10, and 11. The first play to be given is Ted Herman's *The Blue Remembered Hills,* a two act play of college life.

A Very Pale Pink Angel, a modern comedy, by Ellen Stewart; *Always a Bettin' Man* by Tom Loy; and *Ever Snitch,* a comedy of Carolina fisher folk, by Irene Fussler complete the program.



Dr. Dashiell To Address Psychological Societies

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the department of psychology, is this week attending three kinds of psychological programs. On Wednesday he is to address the Psychology Association of New York University giving a technical lecture. Thursday and Friday he is scheduled to participate in a symposium at the annual meeting of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, which is to be held at Vassar College. On Saturday he will read a paper before the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, which meets at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

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Mitzi Saves The Day!



"Mother! Have you no control at all over your husband?"

Poor Mrs. Haddock can't do much with her Finn!

Back home, Finn's a big fish in a little pond.

When he goes to Paris, he naturally tries to keep in the swim! A fake French countess angles for him with just the right line to hook a poor fish!

That's when Mitzi steps in! The way she saves her Pop is the story of—

LEON ERROL
MITZI GREEN
ZASU PITTS
JACKIE SEARL (Sid Sawyer)
—in—

"FINN and HATTIE"



Paramount's unbalanced comedy of the love life of a poor fish, written by Donald Ogden Stewart, author of "Laughter!"

—also—

Colortone Revue, "Ambitious People"
Paramount Sound News

NOW PLAYING

2 SHOWS
"Tiger Murder Case"
All-German Talking Picture
11 a.m. - 11 p.m

CAROLINA

THURSDAY
"50 Million Frenchmen"

Tar Babies Easily Swamp Blue Imps By 54 Points

FRESHMEN TAKE 10 FIRST PLACES

Higby and Ashkenas Account For 23 Points.

The Carolina freshman track team, meeting their second consecutive opponents on a wet track, walked off with ten first places and enough seconds and thirds to swamp the Duke University Blue Imps by a score of 90-36 in Durham yesterday afternoon. The Tar Babies took first places in all events except the mile, shot put, pole vault, and 880, and took all three places in the broad jump, 100 yard dash, and both hurdle events.

Higby took first place in the 220 and broad jump, and third in the 100 to lead the Tar Babies with thirteen points. Ashkenas placed first in the 100 and 440 for ten points. C. Miles, with first in the 880 and second in the 440, and F. Miles, with second in the 880 and first in the mile were high scorers for Duke.

Due to a soggy track and the cold, none of the times were good with the exception of the mile which F. Miles of Duke won in four minutes and forty-four seconds. Bonner, Goodwin, and Glenn locked hands to take all three places in the low hurdles, while Groover and Sullivan did the same thing to win first place in the two mile run.

LeGore of Carolina made the best mark of the day when he tossed the javelin 178 feet eight inches to take first place by a wide margin in that event.

Summary:

100 yard dash: First, Ashkenas, NC; Higby, NC; Weisker, NC. Time 10.6 seconds.

220 yard dash: First, Higby, NC; Fritz, Duke; McGlenn, NC. Time 25.6 seconds.

440 yard run: First, Ashkenas, NC; C. Miles, Duke; Hardy, Duke. Time 55 seconds.

880 yard run: First, C. Miles, Duke; F. Miles, Duke; Meade, NC. Time 2:09.

One mile run: First, F. Miles, Duke; Meade, NC; Hinson, NC. Time 4:44.

Two mile run: First, Groover, NC; and Sullivan NC tied; Hulse, Duke. Time 11:20.

High hurdles: First, Glenn, NC; Goodwin, NC; Bonner, NC. Time 16.8

Low hurdles: First, Bonner, Goodwin, and Glenn all of NC tied. Time 28 seconds.

High jump: First, Dockery and Phipps both of NC tied; Atkinson, Duke. Height 5 feet six inches.

Pole vault: First, James, Duke; Gold, NC; Blount, NC. Height 10 feet 9 inches.

Shot put: Means, Duke; Horney, NC; Mullis, NC. Distance 39 feet 3 3-4 inches.

Discus: First, Mullis, NC; Crawford, Duke; Horney, NC. Distance 113 feet 11 inches.

Javelin: First, Legore, NC; Brandt, NC; James, Duke. Distance 178 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump: First, Higby, NC; Weisker, NC; Phipps, NC. Distance 20 feet 4 inches.

Final score: Carolina, 90; Duke 36.

Dashiell Connected With Book Company

J. F. Dashiell, of the psychology department, has accepted a position as consulting editor with the McGraw-Hill Book Company, to edit a new series of psychological books to be published by them soon. Their publications deal with engineering sciences, chemistry, zoology, mathematics, and commercial subjects. It is their plan to publish a series of technical works in the psychological line some time in the near future.

Winter Football

Coach R. A. Fetzer requests that all winter football men get light equipment from Emerson stadium today. Shoes will be issued from Kenan stadium between three and five o'clock. There will be a meeting of all men expecting to participate, at Emerson field at five o'clock.

RULING PROHIBITS COACHES TO SIT NEXT TO PLAYERS

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League Puts Captain In Charge of Team.

Play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League this year will be directed by the undergraduate captains. The coaches will be barred from the bench in all league games.

Under the text of a resolution passed by the league's executive committee yesterday, the bench, during all games, will be cleared of all save players and undergraduate managers.

The idea of "coachless baseball" or its practice is not new in the league, for a number of games were played under this system last year. These games however, were played under separate agreements reached by the colleges concerned.

In reference to this ruling, Coach Hooper of Princeton declared that although the regulation was "perfectly fair," it placed the coach "in a less favorable position to teach the game.

"I was in hopes that the rule would be reversed," added Mr. Hooper, "but of course we shall make the best of the situation. It is certainly true that it gives every coach a 50-50 break."

Princeton played many of her league games last year under the system whereby the coach was absent from the bench and therefore the Princeton athletic officials are in no great way inconvenienced by the new ruling. Coaches Walter L. Cariss and Andrew Coakley of the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia, respectively, declared themselves opposed to the action of the league.

TIGER MYSTERY FOREIGN TALKIE FOR THIS WEEK

The foreign language production for this week is "The Tiger Murder Mystery," an all German talkie with a foreign cast. The feature will be shown tonight at 11:00, after the showing of the regular attraction.

The language departments, Teutonic and Romance, of the University urge a better attendance at these productions on the part of the students. The weekly program of such attractions is a unique thing, and since its introduction in Chapel Hill has occasioned a great deal of comment from newspapers all over North America. Other theatres applaud the idea and have signified their intention of following the lead now taken.

The crowds hitherto in attendance at these showings have been small, and there has never been an audience large enough to really justify a single production. Even such audiences as there are have been composed of exceedingly few students, and it is for these that the innovation was primarily started. Faculty members and townspeople with a sprinkling of Duke students and instructors, have composed the slim audiences viewing the features

PENNSYLVANIANS MEET TAR HEELS THIS AFTERNOON

Red and Blue Team Carries Six Moundsmen.

With the two game series with Cornell concluded, giving both teams valuable seasoning under fire, the Carolina nine is set today for the invasion of another big Northern team—Pennsylvania's Red and Blue, whom the Tar Heels will play here this afternoon and Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Coach Walter Carriss is to lead a squad of 17 batsmen from the University of Pennsylvania into town from Raleigh today, and this afternoon on Emerson Field at four o'clock the Carolina nine will be hosts at a party at which they will raise the season curtain for their Northern guests.

Pennsylvania had a previous game carded with Haverford rained out. The Red and Blue are to meet Carolina again Thursday afternoon. Carriss' squad is on a Southern tour and after leaving Chapel Hill will play at Wake Forest Friday, at Duke Saturday and Monday, at the Quantico Marines' next Tuesday and at Navy Wednesday.

The invaders brought only one extra man at catcher, in the infield and in the outfield, but they brought six moundsmen, and from all reports the Tar Heel batters are going to look on some fast, jumpy slants. There are three tried and proved veterans in Jim Patterson, Walter Masters and Al Ushka, and three youngster prospects in Powhida, Kelly and Jackson. Coach Carriss said this morning that one of the veterans would probably work today's first game with Carolina.

The Tar Heels' new infield, some say, should be better for its seasoning against Cornell, the whole team should be steadier at bat, and Coach Jim Ashmore is expecting a better showing all round, although he was neither immensely pleased nor immensely displeased with the showing against Cornell. One of the trio of Griffith, Merritt or Scarboro, all sophomore right-handers, will probably get the mound call, with Piggy Potter to work behind the bat.

Elected Captain

W. H. "Piggy" Potter, veteran catcher and outfielder, was elected captain of the varsity baseball team yesterday to fill the vacancy made by the ineligibility of Captain-elect Burgess Whitehead, who signed an agreement with the Rochester club of the International League. Potter is a native of Beaufort, N. C., and is serving his third year on the varsity.

Lawrence Miller, Charlotte youth, was named manager of the 1932 Tar Heel basketball team yesterday afternoon.

RAIN HALTS GAME WITH CORNELL

Tar Heels Trounce Northerners In First Game, 11-5.

A continuous downpour yesterday afternoon caused the postponement of the last game of the two game series between Carolina and Cornell.

Carolina won the opening game, 11-5, by blasting two Cornell pitchers for six runs in the sixth inning. Cloyd Blythe's home run with the bags crowded climaxed a rally started by Billy Powell's safe drive, which scored two runs.

There will be no replay as the northerners are journeying over to Durham today for a two game series with Duke's Blue Devils.

Today, weather permitting, the Tar Heels will try to extend their winning streak over the University of Pennsylvania's nine.

Advance press notices say that Penn has one of the finest teams in the East. In Walter Masters, football ace, the Quakers have one of the best collegiate hurlers. In addition to a strong pitching staff, the visitors have plenty of power stored in their bats, with their big gun in Captain Rolf Carlstein. Carlstein, originally an outfielder, has been shifted all over the club, but today will probably find the Quaker star at the hot corner.

The remainder of this week's schedule is:

April 1 and 2. Pennsylvania.
April 3. Washington and Lee.
April 4. Penn State.

RINGMEN ANSWER ROWE'S CALL FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Levinson Only Letter Man Out For Training.

Spring boxing practice began Monday afternoon in the Tin Can when about twenty-five newcomers and holdovers reported for instructions. Coach Allen put the newcomers through light exercises while Coach Rowe began work on the varsity prospects.

Marty Levinson was the only letter man, who has not finished his career, to report for work. Levinson took a light workout on the heavy bags and called it a day. John Warren was another veteran on hand, but John has fought three years and will not be eligible for competition next winter.

Paul Hudson, freshman welter weight, who fought in the first freshman meet of the year and then broke his hand, was another one of the early comers. Coach Rowe, without a letterman in the 149 pound class for next year, began working with Hudson immediately and hopes to groom him to be a contender for that division next year. Hudson looked good in his only bout this year, in which he won a three round decision from V. M. I. by a wide margin.

Billy Stallings and Speedy Boring, intramural stars for the past two years, were also on hand, and have signed up for the intramural tournament which will be run off the first part of May.

Still another of this year's freshman stars to start early work was Bruce Langdon, who fought in the lightweight division for the Tar Babies during the season just closed. The light weight class will be another one without a letter man next year, and it is expected that a large number will compete for the privilege of trying to fill Captain Noah Goodridge's shoes.

Practice will be held every day in the Tin Can with varsity aspirants and entrants for the intramural tournament working out together under the guidance of Coaches Rowe and Allen.

Infirmary List

Those on the sick list yesterday were: W. D. Croom, C. L. Balding, Sybille Berwanger, Donald Cooke, Abbot N. Sawyer, C. A. Jensen, John Goode, Blair Rankin, R. M. Avery, M. P. Park, T. L. Cordle, J. R. Riley, B. C. Proctor, C. S. Dickie, and Peter Brown Ruffin.

Plessow Appointed As Visiting Scholar

Dr. Gustav L. Plessow, of the University of Tubingen, has been given an appointment as a visiting scholar by the graduate school of the University. At his own university, Dr. Plessow is a professor of Americana, a subject which deals with American culture, life, and education. Here at the University he plans to carry on his study of American social and university life. Dr. Plessow, who was a classmate of Dr. E. W. Zimmerman of the school of commerce, when both were undergraduates at the University of Berlin, is very much interested in the organization and life of the University.

Y Trip Postponed

The deputation trip, sponsored by the Y, to Greenville has been postponed two weeks due to spring recess in the high school at Greenville. The trip will be made April 10 to 14, and a trip will be made to Beaufort on the 14th.



From California to New Haven ... the FAVORITE pipe tobacco of college men is—

WHEREVER college men pause to load their pipes you'll see the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth!

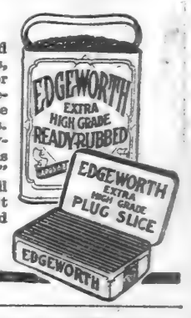
At California, at Yale, at Williams and Cornell . . . in America's leading colleges and universities you will find Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco of the college man.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice. Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



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For more than 35 years this company has been serving an ever-increasing number of customers.
Are you among them?
If not, try us—

110-112 Cocoran Street
Durham, N. C.

Knute Rockne Is Killed As Passenger Air Liner Crashes On Kansas Farm

Knute Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame University, and seven others were killed when a Transcontinental and Western air passenger and air mail plane crashed in flames yesterday in a pasture several miles southwest of Bazar, Kansas.

Rockne boarded the plane in Kansas City, Missouri, en route to California at 9:15 a. m., and about 11 a. m., the ship, identified by its department of commerce license number crashed and burned as it fought a fog and storm en route to Wichita, Kansas.

The body of Rockne and the other victims had not been definitely identified at the scene but it was certain the noted coach was a passenger on the wrecked air liner and that all those aboard had been killed.

The passenger list announced here:

Knute Rockne.
H. J. Christensen, Chicago.
J. H. Hooper, Chicago.
W. B. Miller, Hartford, Conn.
F. Goldthwaite, New York.
C. A. Loberech, Chicago.

The pilots were Robert Fry and Jesse Mathias.

The plane exploded in mid-air and fell to earth in flames, witnesses said.

Edward Baker witnessed the explosion and saw the plane plunge as he was feeding cattle in the pasture, a short distance away on the farm of his father, Seward Baker.

Chapel Hill Grieved

Chapel Hillians were very much grieved last night upon hearing of the tragic death of the famous mentor. He was noted, not only for the consistently good teams which he turned out at Notre Dame, but also for the capable coaches which he has sent over the country to teach the Notre Dame system. Coach Chuck Collins was out of the village yesterday when the death of his former mentor was learned.

Coaches Smith and Reese, of State were informed of Rockne's death yesterday afternoon and at first couldn't believe the report. They were shocked to learn of the untimely passing of their former teacher.

Only a few days ago it is said that Rockne remarked, "What's the use of wasting time on trains and automobiles. This is a fast day and age. I've got to get around to do things and reach places."



FINCHLEY
OF NEW YORK

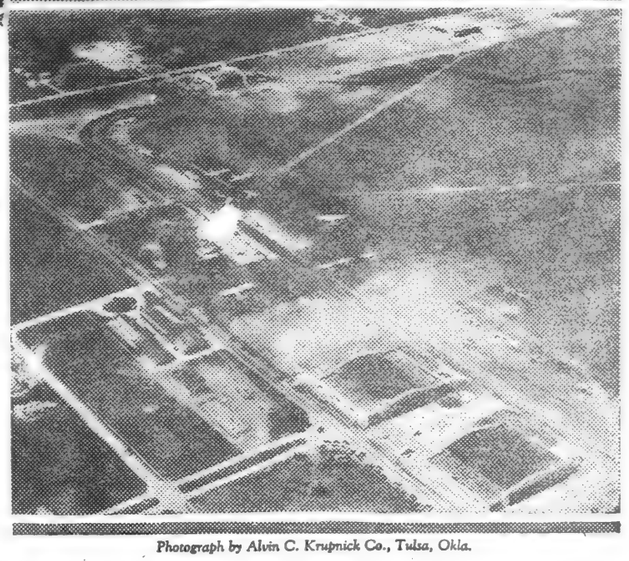
INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN CLOTHES, HATS, HABERDASHERY, SHOES FOR COLLEGE WEAR. NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

HERE

Today and Tomorrow
At
Carolina Dry Cleaners
Harry Kuster, Rep.

Traveler Takes to Air to Save Time, Finds Everybody Doing It, Now





Photograph by Alvin C. Krupnick Co., Tulsa, Okla.

Air travelers have the same nonchalance as those of the longer established modes of transportation. Brick hangars, restaurants and waiting rooms provide comfort for the traveler in most large cities as this one at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Radio Apparatus, Timetables and Routines Put Flying on Dependable Basis

"An adventure in the air turned out to be just a bit of commonplace travel," says Will Whitmore in *Western Electric News*, in chronicling a trip two-thirds of the way across the continent. He had looked forward to it as just about the most exciting thing he had ever done. His inquiries into the intricacies of the trip were greeted on all sides in a most casual and matter-of-fact manner. It irked him considerably. He says, in describing what he felt was to be almost a foolhardy air stunt:

"I took the Airway Express from the Pennsylvania station, New York, at 6:05 p. m. to Columbus, Ohio, on business. When the conductor took my ticket, he asked me a question in such a commonplace tone that I missed the meaning.

"'Are you taking the plane at Port Columbus?' he repeated. Taken aback just a bit, I stuttered a 'no.'

"And as he passed on down the aisle that question began to rankle just a bit. For some reason I had not liked the conductor's casual manner, yet obviously it had not been affected. It was routine for him. Just as routine as 'Are you getting off at North Philadelphia?'

"No, I did not like it—the thought that aviation had slipped up on me unaware, that flying was as commonplace as taking the tube to Jersey City. Of course, I knew planes were flying every day. I knew that people flew in those planes, but just the same . . .

Arrives at Airport

"At 7:41 the next morning the train stopped a few miles out of Columbus at Port Columbus. Brick hangars, a waiting room and station, everything provided for the comfort of the air traveler.

"Eighteen people got off the train to ride out into the sky in those three tri-motored all metal Ford planes warming up on the runways. They walked to the station, porters carrying their bags, with the nonchalance that we take the subway.

"The week in Columbus for me was a busy one, but in the back of my head was the thought of those planes warming up ready to take me on a new adventure. Business completed, I decided to take the plane to Dallas, Texas, for a vacation at home. I tried to be casual as I bought my ticket at the downtown ticket office in Columbus. The ticket agent reached into a ticket rack, scribbled on a ticket with a pen in the customary fashion, and said, 'Route 3, Seat 1, eight-thirty a.m. tomorrow.'

From Taxi to Plane

"The next morning out I go to the airport in a taxi. My bag is taken by a porter. It is weighed and I don't see it again until I get off at Dallas. At the airport there is a fine restaurant. I enjoy the breakfast tremendously.

"Soon the planes begin to take off. Route 1 and Route 2 planes taxi up to the station. Passengers get on, and in a moment the two planes are in the air. Then Route 3 plane rolls up. A telescopic awning is pushed out from the station to the door of the plane. Leisurely we walk under this and into the plane. The twelve seats are filled with passengers. We taxi down the runway. The plane swings round into the wind. The pilot races the motors, one at a time. A final test to see that each is functioning perfectly.

"Then he gives the motors the gun. We are off! One woman is calmly adjusting a flower in the button-hole of her jacket. A man is scanning his morning paper, and the wheels of the plane have not yet taken to the air! Fifteen minutes after we are up five of the passengers are sleeping. Several are reading and the remainder are perfectly relaxed. Such is air transportation today. Accepted, commonplace!

"The wheels touch ground at Indianapolis at 9:28. St. Louis at 12:18. Tulsa at 4 p.m. We'll be in Dallas at 6:20. Off from Tulsa into beautiful clouds that drift between the plane and the earth. Below hundreds of oil wells. On the ground it's scorching hot. Up here, 6,500 feet above, it's cool and comfortable.

Crosses Red River in Flash

"Before long, off in the distance is the Old Red River. A few years before I had ferried across it in an automobile trip from Chicago to Dallas. It took us an hour waiting for the ferry and crossing over. Now in this flying conveyance we are over it in a flash. In a few more minutes we land at Love Field in Dallas.

"Vacation over, I reserved a seat on the Southern Air Transport lines from Dallas to Cleveland and from there to New York by train. This is simplicity itself. I went to the porter's desk at the Baker Hotel in Dallas and asked for air passage to New York. Your one ticket includes plane to Cleveland, and a lower berth on a New York Central train from Cleveland to New York.

"Sunday morning a bus called for me at the Baker at seven-thirty. A short ride to Love Field. A few minutes later we were aboard and among the passengers were a young mother and father with their 2-year-old boy.

"Stopping at Tulsa, St. Louis, Chicago and finally ending the air passage at Cleveland in the late afternoon was as comfortable and pleasant as reading in an easy chair. Flying over the southern tip of Lake Michigan and along the sand-duned shores of Indiana, writing on my portable typewriter all the way from Chicago to Cleveland. That ride was the poem of a greater transportation.

Rushes to Train From Plane

"At Cleveland we were loaded in taxis, and rushed to the train. The next morning I was at work at the office in New York. Mere time tables of the air do not adequately tell how you cheat time by airplane. You have to travel in them to fully comprehend.

"The day before I took the plane in Dallas, I saw a rodeo in a little Texas cattle town. Wild horses, even a Long Horn Texas steer, cowboys in chaps, goat and calf roping. Then Monday night on Broadway. It is the going from such extremes in such short order that makes you realize the significance of this new transportation.

"I doubt if we in the East have any realization of the real progress in aviation. It is in the West and Southwest where aviation is writing its most glowing records. The same generation of Westerner has climbed out of the saddle into the automobile and is now contentedly stepping into airplanes."

Bell System Aids

"And in this new transportation as in almost every other new development where modern progress is pressing on the heels of the future, you will find the Bell System playing its part. Already 13 airlines in this country are equipped with Western Electric radio communication systems.

"Literally scores of planes winging their way over the countryside are talking, talking, talking from the clouds and getting their answers from the ground. Unheard, crisp, business-like conversations are going on up in front, conversations that spell out the welfare and security of that precious human cargo.

"The pilot has his ear-phones on, transmitter hangs before his mouth. Every minute there is something for him to hear.

"'Des Moines calling ship 252—Pilot Clark—please come in.'

"'O. K., Clark.'

"'Des Moines—wind south by southwest, 20 miles—visibility 4 miles—ceiling 4,000 feet.'

Pilot Knows Meaning

"That means something to Pilot Clark. Though they might not understand it, it means something to the passengers. It means that their pilot knows just what he is doing, that 'flying into the unknown' is a thing of the past. This talk has been flashing between plane and ground station over Western Electric short wave transmitting and receiving sets.

"Elsewhere a pilot listening to a steady 'daw-w-w' from his ear-phones has heard that break faintly into a 'daw-dit . . . daw-dit . . . daw-dit . . .' He moves his stick slightly and when the steady 'daw-w-w' comes to his ears again straightens out. The radio beacon told him he was getting off to the side of his course, told him that over his long wave receiving set.

"Today the aerial communication apparatus of the Western Electric Company is helping to put airplane travel on the same basis of dependability as railroad and steamship travel. Weather, position, direction, these essentials of sound navigation are whispered right into the pilot's ear as his ship goes roaring 100 miles an hour through the air."

MEDFORD OBTAINS LARGE MAJORITY

(Continued from first page)

president of the "Y"; John Manning, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and Frank Hawley as treasurer of the "Y." Charlie Rose is to be Junior representative on the Publications Union Board and Don Shoemaker is at-large representative of the P. U. Board. E. Hazelwood's nomination, too, was unopposed for chief cheer-leader.

The total votes cast would have been greater had there not been over 100 ballots stricken out from the tabulation because of the fact that many voters in their desire to rush votes through failed to sign their names to the ballots.

But nevertheless, considering that there are considerably fewer students in school this quarter than in the corresponding quarter of the last year, and that election day was unfortunately one of rain and cold, the total votes cast, well over 1400 in total, compare favorably with the 1800 cast last year.

Among the interesting sidelights on the election was that Bailey, running for a minor position on the Non-Fraternity line-up received the greatest amount of votes cast for any one member of what the All-Campus party termed the "opposition." Frank Fallon, of local fame, was brought up to the polls to give his opinion on the contending parties; but he was forestalled by "Boss" Hill who had already expressed the desires of the townspeople. Many fights were threatened, but none, fortunately went beyond the dirty look, and semi-vocal aspersions. The use of co-eds as agitators for the winning party added a most needed not of color and festivity to the stampeding and milling mob that congregated in the lobby of the Y during the day; an extraordinary amount of co-eds came out to vote, and it is the unofficial opinion that a record number of female votes were deposited in the ballot boxes. Many prospective voters found it difficult to reach the boxes because of the crowds and mobs, and it is the aim of the incoming campus administration, it has been said, to devise a new method in order to ease the cramped conditions of the polling places. All in all, the amount of amusing material that results from this particular election and campaign will be inexhaustible for some time. To those who were busy transporting voters in motor cars, to those who worked, on both sides in the dormitories, to those who were busy in front of the polling place during the day—to all of these, as well as the general voting body this election will long remain an exciting and amusing memory. And to John Lang, chairman of the All-Campus party, this election signifies the realization of a dream that has long been current among the progressive and patriotic students—A United University.

The Campus Calendar

Exhibition Match

Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen will play an exhibition golf match with Marshall Creighton and Allan Smith of the University over the Hope Valley Country Club course, Thursday afternoon. Admission will be one dollar.

Ben Greet Ushers

Any students wishing to act as ushers at the performance of the Ben Greet Players, April 14, should see Robert Novins this morning at ten-thirty in the office of the Playmakers theatre. Twelve ushers will be needed, and only students having dress suits need apply.

Boxing Managers

All freshmen interested in trying out for boxing managerships report at the Tin Can at four o'clock today.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT STUDIO PLAYS PROGRAM

The next regular studio production of the Carolina Playmakers will be on April 9, 10, 11, at eight-thirty, in the Playmakers theatre. Four plays will be presented during the program.

The plays are: *Ever' Snitch,* by Irene Fussler; *Blue Remembered Hills,* by Theodore Herman; *A Very Pale Pink Angel,* by Helen Stewart; and *Always a Bettin' Man,* by Tom Loy.

In the cast of *Ever'-Snitch* are: Marion Tatum, Muriel Wolfe, Donald Wood, Evans Vaughn, and Bobby Koch. Professor Frederick H. Koch is the director of this play. *Blue Remembered Hills* has a cast of: Bob Lankford, James Queen, William Harris, Sam Peace, Robert Reid, and is directed by Sam Selden. *A Very Pale Pink Angel* is also directed by Sam Selden. In its cast are: Helen Stewart, Charles Keener, and Ralph Westerman. *Always a Bettin' Man* has a cast composed of Tom Loy, and Charles Ellege. Pendleton Harris is directing this play.

This bill of plays is the most unusual and varied one that the Playmakers have presented this year since comedy, tragedy, and satire are presented in the group of plays.

They will be covered by the Playmakers season ticket.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR HUMAN RELATIONS BODY

(Continued on next page)

national and interracial relations.

In 1927 there were twenty public meetings of the Human Relations Institute and sixty-one class room seminars at which there was a total attendance of 21,000. Some of the prominent speakers at the last meeting of the Institute were: W. W. Alexander, executive secretary of the Southern Interracial Commission; Cameron Beck, personnel manager of the New York Stock Exchange; J. J. Cornelius, former professor of philosphy at Lucknow University, India; Herbert Adams Gibbons, of Princeton, N. J., author and lecturer; Egbert M. Hayes, field secretary for the National Committee on friendly relations among foreign students; W. C. Jackson, state chairman of North Carolina Interracial Commission and Vice-President of North Carolina College for Women; J. W. Johnson, executive secretary of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Thomas E. Jones, president of Fisk University; James Myers, secretary Industrial Research Federal Council of Churches; N. C. Newbold, head of Division on Negro Education, North Carolina State board of education; Kirby Page, editor of *World Tomorrow;* Ernest M. Patterson, professor Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania; W. L. Poteat, ex-president of Wake Forest College; Fred Rinde, industrial secretary of National Council of Y. M. C. A.; Arthur Hugh, foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. in China; Alva W. Taylor, secretary Board of Temperance and Social Research, Church of Christ; and E. G. Wilson, industrial secretary for the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Many of the speakers who are to address the Institute this year are writers of note and the officials in charge of the programs have arranged to have all the works of all the speakers exhibited in the lobby of Memorial Hall during the week of the Institute.

And the cash bonus might do our veterans more good if they wouldn't have to spend the rest of their lives helping to pay taxes on it.—*San Diego Union.*

The paper says at present you can buy $1.25 worth of anything for a dollar, but the catch in it is, you have to have the dollar. —*Macon Telegraph.*

HOBGOOD CHOSEN TO HEAD SENIORS

(Continued from first page)

votes against 181 for Dave McCachren. Pendelton Gray is to be vice-president with 292 votes against 193 for Peyton Brown, while Bob Waldo is expected to fill the duties of secretary, as he received 317 votes, while Dan Jones received but 155 votes. Webb Collett is treasurer of the Sophomore class, as he should be for he received 343 votes, while Wilbur Moore had 115 votes, and Jerry Woulke had the total of 20 votes. The Sophomore representative on the Student Council is Nat Townsend who received 313 votes, while his opponents, J. B. Horney and Thomas Whitley received 90 and 57 votes respectively.

It would be well to comment here that the rather unique situation of having two brothers class officers is one that will be with us next year; Jimmy and Haywood Moore are officers of their classes, Jimmy being secretary of the Senior class, while Haywood is to be vice-president of the Junior class. Indeed, with these two gentlemen from Wilmington, the Wilmington contingent now on the executive boards of the student body is greater than that of any other town or city in the state; not only did the All-Campus party cheer Chapel Hill yesterday, but its ramifications extended to all corners of the Old North State

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

KATE KITCHIN



with

LEON ERROL
MITZI GREEN
ZASU PITTS

also

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DEBATE
GERRARD HALL
8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

DEBATE
GERRARD HALL
8:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931 — NUMBER 134

Appointments To Fellowships Announced By Graduate School

INCREASE SHOWN IN APPLICATIONS

More Than Three Hundred Apply for Appointments, Compared With Two Hundred Last Year.

The graduate school of the University announces appointments to fellowships. Appointments of University scholars, assistants, and research assistants will be announced later. Dr. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, said:

"The University this year received an unprecedented number of applications for each class of graduate appointments. As an example, for the twenty-six fellowships, there were 314 applicants, an increase of 113. The tabulation of the applications for other appointments is not yet complete, but office files show receipt of more than 300 of them. Altogether, therefore, there are more than 600 applications from men and women who desire to undertake graduate work."

The full list follows:

Botany

Andrew Clark Mathews, A.B., University of North Carolina, 1928; candidate for A.M., ibid., 1931. Alternate: Max Oscar King, B.S., Howard College, 1921; M.S., Tulane University, 1925.

Chemistry

Henry Carrison Thomas, candidate for S.B., University of North Carolina, 1931. Clarence Batrow Drennon, Jr., candidate for B.S., Georgia School of Technology, 1931. Albert Couch Ruggles, B.S., North Carolina State College, 1930. Alternates: Allen Leander Alexander, candidate for S.B., University of North Carolina, 1931. Thomas Basil Douglas, candidate for S.B., University of North Carolina, 1931. Matthew George Henry, candidate for A.B., University of North Carolina, 1931.

Classics

William Johnson Hogan, IV, A.B. College of William and Mary, 1927. Alternate: Benjamin Hawkins Smith, Jr., candidate for A.B. University of North Carolina, 1931.

Economics and Commerce

John McCorkle Akers, A.B. Davidson College 1928; Clement Harold Donovan, candidate for B.S. St. Lawrence University June 1931. Alternates: David Phillip Beaudry, Jr., candidate for B.S. University of Kansas, 1931; Arthur Fletcher, candidate for B.S. University of Pennsylvania, 1931.

Education

Clifford Rose Adams, A.B. University of North Carolina, 1928. Alternate: John Hilliary Andrew Workman, A. B. University of North Carolina 1913.

Engineering

Thomas Moore Riddick, candidate for S.B. in Civil Eng'g., University of North Carolina 1931. Alternate: Norman Luther Bryan, Jr., candidate for S.B. in Civil Eng'g., University of North Carolina 1931.

English

Mitchell Preston Wells, A.B. University of South Carolina 1925, candidate for A.M. University of North Carolina, 1931; Robert Basil Sinclair, A.B. Indiana University 1921; A.M. Columbia University 1922; Arnold Ledgerwood Williams, A.B. University of Notre Dame 1929; A.M. University of North Carolina 1930. Alternates: Dalma

(Continued on next page)

DEPUTATION TEAM TO MAKE TRIP TO GREENVILLE, N. C.

The first deputation team of the year will make a trip to Greenville, North Carolina, on the week-end of April 10-12, under the aspices of the local Y association. The five men who are to make the tour are Ed Hamer, Ed Lanier, Bim Ferguson, John Miller and Bob Barnett.

Leaving the campus early Thursday afternoon, the team will arrive at their destination in time for a supper meeting with the members of the Senior Hi-Y club. Friday morning will be taken up with visits to the five white schools and one colored school in the city. The parent-teachers association is to be visited in the afternoon, and the night will be given over to a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Hi-Y groups.

The team will lecture Saturday morning to a group of children between the ages of eight and fourteen, and at two o'clock in the afternoon the members of the group are to take a hike with the Boy Scouts of the city, finishing their day's program with a social given in their honor that night.

On Sunday morning each of the five members of the team will attend one of the five Sunday Schools in the city and teach the classes of the younger boys. The men will then motor back to the campus arriving here in time for supper.

This plan of sending out deputation teams to the several cities throughout the state has been in existence for many years, and according to letters sent into the local Y office it has proven quite successful.

DEBATE CONTEST WILL DEAL WITH THE UNEMPLOYED

McBride Fleming-Jones and J. W. Slaughter, of the University debate squad, are scheduled to debate members of the debate squad of Western Reserve University tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall on the subject of "Compulsory Employment Insurance."

The Reserve debaters began their annual debate and speaking tour this year with a trip South, which started Sunday, March 29.

Debates this year and last in which the Reserve squad participated included those between Boston, Rutgers, Notre Dame, Leland Stanford, Southern California, Harvard, Princeton, Detroit universities and others.

Professor George McKee stated that this debate will take the place of the debating squad meeting so far as attendance is concerned.

Dashiell Attends Psychology Meets

J. F. Dashiell is this week attending three kinds of psychological programs. On Wednesday he is to address the Psychology Association of New York University. On Thursday and Friday he is to participate in a symposium at the annual meeting of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, to be held at Vassar College. On Saturday he will read a paper before the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, meeting at the University of Virginia.

CLAUDE BOWERS WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Noted Author and Editor, of the New York World, to Deliver Graduation Address.

A second illustrious newspaper man, Claude G. Bowers, will deliver the annual commencement address this year, Tuesday, June 9. At the graduating exercises in 1930, Dr. John B. Finley, an editor of the *New York Times,* was the principal speaker.

Claude Bowers is known as an author and editor of eminence. Until its recent purchase by the Scripps-Howard chain, the *New York World* had Bowers as one of its guiding editorial geniuses. Since beginning his newspaper career in Indiana, he has served as editor and editorial writer on a number of papers, coming finally to the *World.*

The national Democratic party has had in Bowers one of its strongest supporters. In 1928, it will be remembered, he delivered the famous "to your tents, O! Israel," keystone address before the convention that nominated Al Smith for the presidency. In the same year, he was the principal speaker at the annual Jackson Day Dinner in Washington.

His interest in the Democratic party may be due in part to his interest in the founder of the party, Thomas Jefferson, of whose life he has made a thorough study. Among his better known books is *Jefferson and Hamilton,* in which he makes an analytical comparison of the two which presents Jefferson in a more favorable light than his political enemy. For his work on Jefferson, he was awarded the Jefferson medal, July 4, 1926, on the occasion of the donation of Monticello, Jefferson's historic home, to the nation.

Besides being an author—two

(Continued on last page)

AGNA ENTERS IN DANCE RECITAL IS BOOKED APRIL 7

Famous Interpreter of Modern Dance Form Is on Entertainment Series.

Agna Enters will be seen here in her "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form," April 7, in Memorial hall as the next student entertainment program.

A little over five years ago she gave her first concert in New York and the people were held spellbound. Since then she has achieved wonderful success with more appearances in New York and a trip to London.

And so now she is back in this country for a coast to coast tour covering fifty of the largest cities.

The life of this performer is a fairy tale like mystery. Born in this country, she was taken to France at an early age. Her name seems to be of Flemish origin, although she is half French, which may well account for the quality of her intelectual conceptions. There is also a mystery surrounding the dancer. One self appointed biographer says she never had any training in the dance, except a casual attendance at ballet school in Milwaukee. However the fact remains that when still young, Miss Enters had to shift for herself. She started, not as a dancer but as a devotee of the graphic arts. "I wanted to be a painter, really," she says, and the folder distributed by her manager shows that this art was one in which she was especially talented. This accounts for the beauty of her costumes. All of whom were designer by herself, and each is peculiarly fitted to the period and subject she portrays.

It was while a student at the Art Students in New York that she became interested in her episodes. "I felt," she explains, "that if I could work up things in movement, I could find material for my painting."

Post-Election Siaelights Show Interesting Aspects

(By McKee and Silverstein)

The 1931 election is now history, but it will take more than two days to erase from the minds of those who took part in it, the avalanche of interesting sidelights which accompanied the All-Campus landslide.

The holy sanctuary of the Y M. C. A. witnessed a terrific battle of arguments, yells, circulars, tags, and cigars. The cold damp weather forced all the politicians, who were not running around in cars, into the small lobby of the building. The milling crowd howled and stampeded from nine in the morning to five.

Each elector was forced to run a gauntlet of frantic and persistent politicians before he could exercise his right to vote. Supporters of the two parties waged a vigorous battle for the most favorable positions in this line. The strategy of Al Olmstead, Harry Hodges, and Tom Broughton was exhibited in enticing the opposition from advantageous poinfs.

The red circulars of the Gil Pearson supporters were easy targets of rubber shooters, professional snatchers, and strong wind blowers. However, one Pearsonite must be admired for his courage and effort in continuing to replace the posters above the entrance to the ballot room.

Chief of the Motor Fleet, Kerr Craige Ramsay, had a busy day directing the traffic of his cohorts. Continuous relays of cars were sent to the "Co-ed Shack" to prevent the fair damsels from getting wet feet (but we noticed that more than one walked back). Jay walkers and pedestrians were continually accosted by drivers and taken to the polls in classy style.

Fred Patterson and Red Allsbrook led cheers towards the end of the day from the desk of the self help bureau for any of their candidates whose victory was in doubt. Cries of "Albright" were answered by cries for "Speight."

Jack Dungan for the third successive year was the first man to cast a ballot.

The anti-spit crusade became an issue of the campaign when some of the statesmen passed out Cremo cigars.

One energetic worker for the All-Campus group lost some votes for his side by rising early Tuesday morning and stealing copies of the "Spokesman" from

(Continued on last page)

Over Three Hundred Students On Winter Quarter Honor Roll

COMMITTEES FOR HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE NAMED

Meeting in the first regular meeting of the quarter, the members of the three Y cabinets Monday night discussed some of the plans regarding the Second Quadrennial Institute on Human Relations, which is to be sponsored by the local Y association May 3 through 9.

In the Junior-Senior meeting seven important committees were formed which are to aid in presenting the institute program. The committees include a program committee, whose duty it will be to get the speakers, schedule the meetings, and publish the printed programs. The committee on seminars was chosen to take charge of selecting the classes whose subject matter might be such that they would be interested in entertaining some of the leaders of the institute. Others include the entertainment, publication, exhibit, house, and conservation committees.

The time of the sophomore cabinet was taken up with discussing plans for arranging a bibliography which would be divided according to the different heads of the departments of the institute. Bob Barnett was appointed to have charge of the formation of this bibliography. Plans for the management of the visitors here during high school week were taken up by the freshman group, and committees were appointed to hold the several debates in the different buildings on the campus.

SENATE APPROVES TWO RESOLUTIONS

Due to the excitement of the campus election little interest was manifested in the Di Senate Tuesday night at its regular session. The first bill, Resolved, that official sanction be given party politics on the campus by printing together on the official ballot the names of the candidates of the respective parties, was passed by a vote of eleven to three. Senator Fleming-Jones spoke in favor of the bill.

The second bill, Resolved, that Governor O. Max Gardner should be censured for his stand on the sales tax, was passed after considerable discussion. Senators Howell, Rutledge, Ramasy, and Little spoke against the bill. Senators Fleming-Jones and Reynolds supported it. The vote was nine to six in favor of the resolution.

Senator Fleming-Jones made his report on the ways and means committee. The third bill on the calendar was not discussed and will receive consideration at the next session.

PHI ASSEMBLY VOTES TO PENSION PROFESSORS

Due, perhaps, to the interest in the campus election, the meeting of the Phi Assembly was very small Tuesday night; however the assembly considered one resolution.

The resolution, Resolved, that the Phi go on record as favoring the resolution that the state establish a system of retirement funds for University professors, was passed after much discussion. Representatives Hobgood, Brown, Kornegay, Carmichael and Campen favored the resolution while Simons, McDuffie and Sisk opposed it.

TWENTY-FIVE GET ALL "A" AVERAGE

Liberal Arts College Leads Undegraduate Schools With a Hundred and Forty-five.

Final statistics from the registrar's office show that 303 students in the undergraduate school made sufficient grades to be placed on the honor roll for the winter quarter, 1931, as compared with 305 for the fall quarter, 1930.

The school of Liberal Arts led all others, having 145 of its members making a "B" average. The School of Education had 50; the school of Commerce, 49; the school of Applied Science, 29; and the school of Engineering, 30. The total number of seniors to take the honor roll was 72; juniors, 71; sophomores, 60; and freshmen, 100.

In the fall quarter, 1930, the school of Liberal Arts had 152 of its members on the honor roll; the school of Education had 40; the school of Commerce, 51; the school of Applied Science, 28; the school of Engineering, 34. The total number of seniors to make the required "B" average was 64; juniors, 74; sophomores, 72; and freshmen, 95.

There were 25 students who made all "A's" during the winter quarter. They are: F. J. Allred, M. V. Barnhill, J. S. Bivens, H. L. Brooks, E. D. Carland, C. J. Dietz, J. C. Eagles, A. S. Engstrum, L. J. Felton, R. B. Freeman, M. P. Gilmour, G. M. Koehl, D. M. Lacy, J. H. Lassiter, Miss G. P. McColl, O. R. D. Massey, J. T. O'Neil, Miss J. P. Parker, R. H. Schnell, E. N. Shaffner, O. T. Slate, Miss M. C. Tatum, Miss V. R. Turner, Miss Ruth Underwood, C. L. Woole, Jr.

Of these, seventeen were students in the school of Liberal Arts, five in the school of Education, three in the school of Commerce, and none in either the school of Applied Science or Engineering. The number in the various classes were very evenly divided, six being seniors, seven juniors, six sophomores, and six freshmen.

Those students who made a "B" average or above are:

A. E. Akers, Roanoke Rapids; A. L. Alexander, Statesville; J. F. Alexander, New York, N. Y.; W. H. Alexander, Parkersburg, W. Va.; F. J. Allred, Liberty; A. B. Andrews, Raleigh; J. W. Armfield, Concord; Mrs. L. C. Bailey, Chapel Hill; S. A. Barham, Madison; T. H. Barker, Leakesville; J. D. Barnes, Wilmington; J. H. Barnes, Greensboro; M. V. Barnhill, Rocky Mount; Aaron Barr, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. K. Barrow, Jr., Zebulon; D. P. Beam, Bessemer City; W. M. Bell, Rockingham; C. W. Bendigo, Greensboro; Abe Benjamin, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss S. K. Berwanger, Raleigh.

Jack Bessen, New Rochelle, N. Y.; W. N. Bissell, New York, N. Y.; J. S. Bivens, Monroe; B. B. Blackwelder, Hickory; T. W. Blackwell, Winston-Salem; W. M. Bliss, Orlando, Fla.; W. F. Blount, Pensacola, Fla.; W. W. Bonner, Concord; B. I. Boyle, Charlotte; W. L. Boynton, Highland Park, Ill.; W. T. Braswell, Whitakers; B. B. Bray, Jr., Siler City; Edward Brenner, Hendersonville; A. L. Brooks, Greensboro; J. A. Brooks, Peachland; T. H. Brooks, Greensboro; J. M. Brown, Winston-Salem; M. J. Brown, Ja-

(Continued on next page)

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Thursday, April 2, 1931

Rockne Is Gone

The passing of Knute Rockne will be felt for years to come in football. With his death the game lost its apostle of brains in football. He died with the same suddenness that characterized a Rockne-coached team. No man will be more eulogized than the great Notre Dame mentor. The press from coast to coast and from Great Lakes to Gulf will note his passing.

There was no other coach quite like Rockne. He believed in speed, but speed directed straight ahead. He believed in power, but power directed ever forward. He believed in deception, but deception based on agility of mind. And he had drilled into the American game of football the use of science as an opponent of power. It was Rockne who first gave the little man a chance in football. And it was Rockne who taught the public to love the game for its suddenness, its speed and its fascination. A Rockne-coached team had at least one thrill for the spectators in every game and it was the thrill of watching youth match wits and speed against power and force that packed hundreds of thousands into stadia all over the United States.

Rockne-inspired teams will play again this fall. Teams coached by his disciples will make themselves felt on the gridiron again this fall. But the fascination of watching a team drilled by the great teacher will be missing. The game may not suffer, for he has impressed it too strongly with his name, his personality and his teachings for his passing to change the game. But Rockne is gone.

Aftermath

It is not so striking a thing that a political landslide occurred Monday. Such a phenomenon has been witnessed before, even in our own generation as students. Last year the elections resulted in an overwhelming victory for one party, a party which was so strong that it lost only a single office. This year the victory was even more sweeping, the triumphant side winning every office.

We shall not dwell on the issues presented to the voters in the recent balloting, the implications involved in the results. It is enough to know that one faction, representing approximately two-thirds of student opinion, has — superficially, at least— reaped the fruits. The minority has failed to place its representatives in the high offices; the immediate honors do not fall into its share.

But there are greater honors which groups of students may work toward. The men who are elected to office are of secondary concern; the essential thing is what the group accomplishes. Monday's vanquished may find that their principles may come to fuller fruition through co-operation than through opposition and indifference. All campus parties, after all, are founded on the common base of the predominant interest of Carolina as a whole, as an institution, as a student body. The party which won stood on a cosmopolitan platform, and there is much which the student body has a right to expect from men elected on such a platform. Both winner and loser, both majority and minority, must co-operate if the ideal of the greater student body, with a finer spirit of fraternalism, with a more intelligent student opinion, is ever to be realized.—B. M.

With Contemporaries

Without Lectures

America, land of wealth and the loose purse-string! Asiatic mystics come to her shores and stick pins through themselves while we pay our $3.00 admission. And authors — authors from England, France, Italy, Germany, in short from every civilized, barbaric, and savage country of the globe—hordes of authors make periodic invasions to insult us while we pay. In fact, we were rather fed up with the whole business when, with refreshing surprise, a headline in a New York newspaper caught the editorial eye: "Russian Author Arrives Without Lectures to Give."

While the American public appears to relish criticism aimed at it, here, nevertheless, was something different. At last a celebrity had arrived on a purely friendly visit and without the intention of capitalizing our disdain of ourselves. This man, at least, would not tell us from a lecture platform what he thinks of the American girl, what feelings of cosmic brutality the first view of the New York skyline evokes, or how, underneath our materialism, we are but a simple, romantic people. At worst, he could spend two weeks in Flaming Gulch, Arizona, and then return to Moscow to write the first Russian cowboy story.

The next step naturally was to inquire why the newly-arrived author should possess this rare consideration for our eardrums and for our national reputation. Seeking an explanation of his usually good taste, we read on. The dreamcastle came in potshreds about our ears: "Boris Pilnyak, who wrote 'A Naked Year,' cannot speak English, it is said."—*The Daily Princetonian.*

Over Three Hundred Students On Winter Quarter Honor Roll

(Continued from first page)

maica, N. Y.; W. L. Burke, Burlington; R. J. Caiola, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.; G. D. Carraway, Snow Hill; Alice A. Carr, Mooresville; C. M. Carr, Jr., Woodmere, N. Y.

A. O. Carraway, Snow Hill; M. J. Carson, Raleigh; D. W. Carter, Pitman, N. J.; E. D. Cartland, Greensboro; R. B. Chapin, Greenfield, Mass.; M. S. Clary, Rosemary; J. W. Clinard, Jr., High Point; Whitfield Cobb, Winston-Salem; A. A. Cohen, Scranton, Pa.; M. A. Cohen, Holyoke, Mass.; M. J. Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. G. Connor, Jr., Wilson; A. Cope, Savannah, Ga.; R. L. Covington, Norfolk, Va.; M. R. Cox, Staley; B. L. Credle, Swan Quarter; V. B. Crook, Concord; J. B. Crutchfield, High Point; F. E. Culvern, Charlotte; A. K. Davis, Winston-Salem; C. Davis, Waxhaw; E. L. Davis, Hamlet; R. D. Davis, High Point; E. V. Deans, Selma.

C. J. Deitz, Belmont; Ruth E. Dillon, Greensboro; J. G. Doar, Charlotte; F. W. Dorsett, Spencer; T. B. Douglas, High Point; W. F. Draper, Charlotte; O. W. Dresslar, Nashville; Mary Duncan, Piedmont, Ala.; R. Y. Durant, Asheville; J. C. Eagles, Wilson; J. P. Edwards, Spray; Georgia Elgar, Chapel Hill; A. S. Engstrum, Belvedere, Ill.; L. J. Felton, Eure; F. J. Ferguson, Dellwood; G. M. Fieldman, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. B. Fitzgerald, Athol, Mass.; I. E. Fixel, New York, N. Y.; Lucy Fletcher, Asheville; L. H. Fountain, Tarboro; D. B. Fox, Randleman; J. C. Frankel, New York, N. Y.; Sydney Franklin, Brookton, Mass.

G. D. Freeman, Rutherfordton; R. B. Freeman, Ellerbe; R. M. Gambill, Crumpler; J. S. Gentry, Doughton; E. H. Gibson, Kernersville; M. P. Gilmour, Wilmington; Frank Ginsberg, Union City, N. Y.; J. D. Glenn, Gastonia; A. R. Goodman, Yonkers, N. Y.; J. V. Goodman, Altamont; S. J. Gordon, Corona, N. Y.; A. Gorfain, Flushing, N. Y.; J. S. Gorrell, Winston-Salem; E. K. Graham, Chapel Hill; D. A. Green, New York, N. Y.; W. H. Hadley, Siler City; P. W. Hairston, Jr., Advance; E. R. Hamer, McColl, S. C.; C. C. Hamlet, Pittsboro; Robert Hanscome, Chapel Hill; E. G. Harper, Jr., Hickory; Charlotte C. Hayes, El Paso, Texas.

C. P. Hayes, Asheville; P. R. Hayes, Greensboro; T. T. Herring, Wilson; W. C. Hewitt, Elizabeth City; H. Heywood, Chapel Hill; F. D. Higby, Sterling, Ill.; S. L. Hirsch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. L. Hodges, Winston-Salem; J. D. Hofler, Hobbsville; H. N. Hopper, Leaksville; R. P. Howell, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. V. A. Hoyle, Chapel Hill; J. E. Hunneycutt, Hendersonville; J. E. Hunter, Asheville; W. W. Hutchins, High Point; S. C. Isley, Burlington; A. L. Jacobs, Bellmore; Erwin Jaffe, Wilmington; Henry Jaro, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. M. Jenkins, Brevard; W. J. Jenkins, Rocky Mount; T. S. Jenrette, Marietta; D. A. Kelly, Biscoe; B. B. Kendrick, Greensboro; C. B. Kestler, Concord; Kate P. Kitchen, Scotland Neck; H. L. Knok, Statesville; F. H. Koch, Chapel Hill; G. M. Koehl, College Point, N. Y.; Simon Krock, Worcester, Mass.; Jean M. Lane, Sanford; J. H. Lassiter, Charlotte; B. B. Lane, Chapel Hill; William Leibowitz, Jersey City, N. J.; M. R. Leon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. O. Levitt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. B. Lindeman, Greensboro; J. D. Linker, Salisbury; L. F. London, Pittsboro; Seymour Lorberbaum, Brooklyn, N. Y.; T. L. Loy, Hagerstown, Md.; Virginia D. Lumpkin, Danville, Va.; S. A. Lynch, Chapel Hill; W. S. McArthur, Wakulla; Miss G. P. McColl, Bennettsville, S. C.; M. T. McDaniel, Badin; W. W. McKee; Chapel Hill; W. R. McLaughlin, Statesville; J. A. McLean, Charlotte; Jule McMichael, Wentworth; R. M. McMillan, Candor; F. J. Manheim, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.; J. T. Manning, Chapel Hill; J. R. Marvin, Charlotte; O. R. D. Massey, Alderson, W. Va.; H. Meyers, Goldsboro; S. S. Meyers, Goldsboro; E. G. Michaels, Greensboro; A. H. Miller, Boston, Mass.; W. G. Miller, Rockwell; E. A. Minor, Charlotte.

Miss Reeme Moore, Dallas Texas; Mary W. Morris, Columbus, Ga.; J. S. Morrison, Baltimore, Md.; R. H. Munch, Chapel Hill; R. D. Myers, Effingham; W. T. Meyers, Charlotte; H. M. Nahikian, Asheville; B. C. Nalle, Jr., Charlotte; Albert New, Waynesville; Ruth T. Newby, Hertford; J. S. Newsom, Sandersville; J. E. Nesbit, Jr., Van Wyck, S. C.; J. N. Nowell, Raleigh; J. T. O'Neill, Henderson; E. R. Oettinger, Jr., Wilson; D. J. Olive, Chapel Hill; W. F. Olmstead, Southern Pines; D. J. Pachman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. M. Parker, Asheville; Josephine P. Parker, Asheville; R. A. Parsley, Wilmington; Milton Paskefsky, Bronx, N. Y.; J. H. Patterson, Hendersonville; J. C. Peele, La Grange; E. C. Person, Pikesville; Arthur Phillips, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Florence L. Phillips, Fredericksburg, Va.; C. A. Poe, Raleigh; E. C. Powell, Jr., Henderson; Margaret Powell Asheville; J. H. Pratt, Jr., Chapel Hill; J. A. Preston, Lewisburg, W. Va.; W. G. Propst, Salisbury; Solomon Rabinowitz, Patterson, N. J.; F. A. Rankin, Belmont; J. E. Raper, Elizabeth City; P. H. Rhodes, Albemarle; Saul Rice, Roxbury, Mass.; Lee Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.

H. B. Riddick, Belle Haven; E. G. Robbins, Greensboro; A. C. Robertson, Burlington; C. G. Rose, Fayetteville; S. H. Rosen, Bronx, N. Y.; A. Rosenblatt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. G. Roth, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. J. Rulfs, Wilmington; Abe Samilowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sam Samson, Newark, N. J.; E. C. Sanderson, Wallace; S. W. Sayre, Tryon; R. H. Schnell, Chapel Hill; Otto Schoenrich, New York, N. Y.; E. N. Shaffner, Winston-Salem; H. L. Shaner, Winston-Salem; S. I. Shapiro, Spartanburg, S. C.; Irma Shaw, Greensboro; W. A. Shelton, Mount Airy; Louis Shephard, Raleigh; Louis Sherfessee, Jr., Greenville; W. A. Sherill, Granite Falls; I. M. Shevick, Winston-Salem; George Shpack, Irvington, N. J.; H. F. Shuford, Hickory; J. C. Shuford, Hickory; L. M. Silverstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; N. L. Simmons, Jr., Washington; J. B. Simons, Greensboro; J. C. Sitterson, Kinston; O. T. Slate, Thomasville; L. Slung, Louisville, Ky.; B. E. Smith, Benson; B. H. Smith, Cranford, N. J.; E. C. Smith, Newport, Va.; E. W. Smith, Charlotte; W. B. Snow, Asheville; L. L. Spitzer, Yonkers, N. Y.; A. J. Stahr, South Orange, N. J.; Walker Stamps, Lumber Bridge; O. S. Steinreich, Newark; R. G. Stovall, Virgilina; J. B. Strusinski, New York, N. Y.; W. A. Sugg, Greenville; G. R. Sulkin, Durham; L. C. Surpenant, Springfield, Mass.; Arthur Talkowsky, Newark, N. J.; Marion C. Tatum, Raleigh; H. H. Taylor, Kinston; T. R. Taylor, Asheville; C. S. Templeton, China Grove; H. C. Thomas, Charleston, S. C.; M. B. Thomas, Talladega, Ala.; G. D. Thompson, Goldsboro; Jack Thompson, Winston-Salem; M. J. Tinkham, Eure; William Trachtenberg, Winston-Salem; Virginia R. Turner, Weldon; Ruth Underwood, Greensboro.

S. D. Walens, Waterbury, Conn.; W. R. Wall, Tobaccoville; F. L. Walston, Walstonburg; H. G. Ward, Rose Hill; C. D. Wardlaw, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; T. H. Watkins, Jackson, Miss.; J. S. Weathers, Ocala, Fla.

G. B. Weaver, Raeford; H. B. Webb, Hillsboro; A. H. Weinberg, Newark, N. J.; Daniel Weiner, Roxbury, Mass.; S. A. White, Mebane; R. V. Whitener, High Point; E. V. Wilkins, Smithfield; F. D. Williams, Asheville; J. R. Williford, Aulander; E. C. Willis, Southmount; Ed Wishnefsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary L. Withers, Raleigh; C. K. Withrow, Hollis; Sylvia Wolk, Wilmington; J. C. Wood, Apex; R. D. Wood, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. T. Woollen, Jr., Chapel Hill; T. C. Worth, Raleigh; W. A. Wren, Charleston, W. Va.; L. C. Wright, Charlotte; E. H. Wyche, Greensboro; K. P. Yarborough, Louisburg; J. G. Zaglin, Fayetteville; W. R. Zerbst, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Fellowships Given Out By Graduate School

(Continued from first page)

Adolph Brown, A.B. University of North Carolina 1924; Arthur Bennett McLean, A.B. University of Alabama 1927; A.M. ibid. 1928; Thomas McNaughton Johnston, B.S. Washington and Jefferson College 1926, candidate for M.A. Tulane University 1931.

Geology

William Thompson Holland, B.S. University of North Carolina 1929, S.M. ibid. August, 1930. Alternate: James Atwell Alexander, A.B. Davidson College 1929, candidate for A.M. ibid. 1931.

History and Government

James Perris Anderson, A.B. Wofford College 1923, A.M. University of North Carolina 1927; Edward Harold Hunnicutt, A.B. George Washington University 1929, candidate for A.M. University of North Carolina 1931; William McKinley Grubbs, A.B. Wake Forest College 1927, candidate for A.M. University of North Carolina 1931. Alternates: Hiram Harvie Britt, Ph.B. Emory University 1928, M.A. ibid 1930; John Harold Wolfe, A.B. Wofford College 1927, candidate for A.M. University of North Carolina; Paul Murray, Ph.B. Emory University 1927, A.M. ibid. 1929.

Mathematics

Julius Dodd Linker, candidate for A.B. University of North Carolina, 1931; Emerson Daniel Jenkins, candidate for A.B. Colgate University 1931. Alternates: William Rae Wall, candidate for A.B. University of North Carolina 1931; Irwin Biser, B.A. University of Pennsylvania 1930, candidate for M.A. ibid. 1931.

Physics

Sherwood Githens, Jr., candidate for A.B. Bucknell University 1931. Alternate: Harry Donivan Webb, candidate for A.B. Franklin College 1931.

Psychology

George Glenn Killinger, A.B. Wittenberg College 1930. Alternate: Isadore Krechevsky B.S. New York University 1930, candidate for M.A. ibid. 1931.

Romance Languages

In French. Lewis Belling Stabler, A.B. Wofford College 1917, A.M. University of North Carolina 1926; Beverly Randolph Thurman, Jr., candidate for A.B. College of William and Mary 1931.

In Spanish. James Young Causey, B.A. University of Virginia 1928.

Alternates in French. Lafayette Jarreau, B.A. University of Louisiana 1930, candidate for M.A. ibid 1931; William Lanier Hunt, candidate for A.B. University of North Carolina, 1931.

Alternate in Spanish. Jose Gallardo, Jr., A.B. Park College 1922, A.M. Pennsylvania State College 1926.

Sociology

Jerome Alton Connor. A.B. University of Florida, 1928, candidate for A.M. ibid 1931. Alternate: Leland Collins De Vinney, candidate for A.B. Albion College 1931.

Zoology

Jack Styles Dendy, B.S. Presbyterian College of South Carolina 1926, candidate for A.M. Uniersity of North Carolina 1932. Alternate: Edwin Luther Green, Jr., candidate for B.S. University of South Carolina 1931

Graham Kenan Fellowships in Philosophy

Melton H. Williams, candidate for A.B. Wesleyan University 1931; Olivia Hart Chamberlain A.B. University of North Carolina 1930, candidate for A.M. ibid 1931.

The Wickersham commission's report recalls the company of infantry who were being harangued by their gallant Irish captain just before going into battle. "Boys," he shouted, "will ye fight or will ye run?" And the men yelled, "we will!" Mr. Hoover asked the Wickersham commission, "Are you wet or are you dry?" And, almost two years later, the embattled 11 murmur, "We are."—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

The University of Buffalo
School of Dentistry

A new dental curriculum operating upon the quarter plan which permits a student to finish the regular four year course in three calendar years.

The next session opens June 29th, 1931

For further information address

School of Dentistry

25 Goodrich St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Carolina-Pennsylvania Baseball Game Rained Out; Will Play Today

Penn Team Takes Work-Out at Tin Can Yesterday.

COACH OPPOSES PLAN

Dr. Carliss Says Pennsylvania Athletic System Best Suited To Prep Schools.

Old Jupe Pluvius ruined a pleasant afternoon for Carolina baseball fans, a continuous drizzle causing the postponement of the first of the scheduled two game series between the University of Pennsylvania and Carolina. The two teams will meet today in the second game of the series, weather permitting.

The Cornell-Duke game at Durham was also rained out.

Dr. Walter Carliss, veteran coach of the visitors, had his squad working out in the Tin Can, and after a little warming up had the pitchers work out outside.

Dr. Carliss, who is one of Philadelphia's leading specialists and who coaches only as a hobby, when questioned as to his opinion of the new system worked out by the authorities of that institution whereby each coach carries the title of professor and receives the same salary as any other member of the faculty, remarked that he thought that this was not necessary in college athletics although he thought it could be used successfully in high schools or prep schools.

The Carolina squad did not have any work-out, spending their time on a skull drill.

The probable line-up for today's game is as follows:

Pennsylvania: Dennison, ss; Cressman, lf; Carlsten, 2b; Graupner, cf; Hendler, 3b; Ford, rf; Ushka, 1b; Perrina, c; Masters, p; Peterson, p; Jackson, p.

Carolina: Ferebee, ss; Wyrick, 2b; Powell, 3b; Peacock 3b; Dunlap, 1b; Blythe, cf; Potter, c; Davis, rf; House, lf; Edwards, p; Shields, p.

Hockey Team Chosen By College Humor

The following players were chosen on College Humor's All-American hockey team for 1931:

First Team

Goal—Tompkins (Michigan)
Defense—Batchelder (Harvard)
Defense—Muhlfeld (Yale)
Wing—Morton (Dartmouth)
Wing—Prelesnik (St. Mary's)
Center—Luce (Yale)
Spare—Cunningham (Harvard)

"Hockey, by the very nature of the game, is localized in a strip of Northern border states and in the Northeastern section of the United States," says Gage. "The stronghold of intercollegiate hockey is concentrated in New England, New York, New Jersey, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, for the sport, in its amateur form, has not become sufficiently popular to encourage the erection of indoor arenas. And so the task of naming an All-American hockey team is much less futile than the selection of mythical teams in the other college sports for there is a scant handful of sextets to consider as compared to the hundreds of football elevens and basketball squads. The 1931 season offered nothing to relieve the monotony of the customary Harvard-Yale supremacy."

Reporters

All of the following reporters not reporting to the office of the paper this afternoon between one-thirty and two will be in danger of suspension from the staff: F. W. Ashley, W. E. Davis, L. L. Pegram, and Alex Andrews.

To Manage Frosh

Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics, appointed Sam Silverstein manager of freshman baseball yesterday afternoon. Silverstein held that position last year, and was reappointed when Bert Haywood resigned.

AVIATION SCHOOL GIVES VALUABLE CONTEST AWARDS

Several students of the University are showing interest in the nation-wide competition for aeronautical scholarships sponsored by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, for college men who intend to specialize in aviation.

The prizes are: first, a Boeing master pilot course, with 204 hours of flying, 924 hours ground school, and a value of $5,250; second and third, Boeing master mechanic courses, 1224 hours ground school, valued at $675. The fourth prize is a Boeing private pilot course, with twenty-two hours of flying, forty-five hours ground school and a value of $500.

Known as "the university of the air" and located at the Oakland Airport in Oakland, California, the Boeing School is approved by the United States Department of Commerce. It is affiliated with the Boeing Airplane company and the Boeing system, which flies 4,000,000 miles a year with mail and passengers on the San Francisco-Oakland-Chicago, and Seattle-San Diego routes.

Students desiring to compete are to write essays not exceeding 2,000 words on one of the five aeronautical subjects. Details of the scholarship may be obtained from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

STUDENTS PREFER CLUBS TO OPERAS

A recent survey by the *Spectator*, Columbia College publication, showed that speakeasies and night clubs are better attended by Columbia college men than are museums, concerts, operas, and even the finer theatres.

Out of the 308 men questioned, 245 have visited a speakeasy during their stay on Morningside Heights, and 124 have made use of one or more of the city's numerous night clubs in seeking entertainment. Harlem was well represented in the list, as was Greenwich Village, but the greatest number of clubs had addresses in the midtown district. Comparatively few of the answers showed knowledge of any places of this sort on or near the Columbia College campus.

Girls Outnumber Boys In Debates

Girl contestants will outnumber the boys, 456 to 388, in the state-wide debating contest of the N. C. High School Debating Union on April 3, announced Secretary E. R. Rankin today. Two hundred and twenty-eight schools will participate in these triangular debates, the topic for which is immediate independence for the Philippines.

Twenty-nine high schools will each be represented by four girls; fifty-one schools, by three girls and one boy; seventy-five, by two girls and two boys; thirty five, by three boys and one girl; and twenty high schools will be represented by teams composed of four boys each.

HEEL TRACKMEN TO MEET STATE HERE TOMORROW

Farmer, Jensen, Stafford, Out With Injuries as Carolina Enters Second Meet of Year.

Following their 88-38 victory over Presbyterian College here last Saturday, the Carolina track team began work Monday for their second dual meet of the year, with N. C. State here tomorrow. The freshmen track stars will meet the State freshmen in their third meet of the year. The freshmen defeated Charlotte and Raleigh High Schools in a triangular meet here Saturday and then scored a 90-36 win over the Duke freshmen in Durham Tuesday afternoon.

Tomorrow's meet will be the first of the year for the Wolfpack cindermen who's meet with Davidson last week was called off on account of inclement weather. Last year the Tar Heels opened their season by swamping the Wolfpack tracksters 82 1-2 to 43 1-2 in an exhibition affair. Sam Gurneau, the Indian star who was ineligible last year as a freshman, furnished the best piece of work in that meet when he hurled the discus 137 feet 10 1-2 inches to take first place in that event. Gurneau is a Sophomore this year and is out gunning for the Southern Conference record.

Carolina will likely use the same group of men that appeared against Presbyterian last week, with a possibility that Stafford, high jumper, and Jensen, half miler, may also see action. Both of these boys were kept out of the first meet of the season with injuries and will be making their first outdoor appearance if they are able to enter against State. Charlie Farmer, brilliant dash man, will again be unable to run. Farmer is out with a bad leg and probably won't get a chance to do any running for several weeks yet.

In spite of Farmer's absence, however, the Tar Heels will have plenty of strength in the dashes with Marland, Smith, Slusser, and Drane entered. Ritchie of Presbyterian won the 220 Saturday, but that was the only first place Carolina failed to get in the two dash events. The Tar Heels swept the 100 with Marland capturing first place in 10.2 seconds, and Drane took second in the 220 with Marland third.

Rain this week has tended to interfere with practice sessions, but the Tar Heels are expected to turn in much better times in the running events Friday if they have anything like a dry track.

Rockefeller Plans City Within A City

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has definite plans for a glittering city within a city, a titanic development covering three square blocks, the work on it starting in June on a mid-town site bounded by Fifth avenue, Sixth avenue, Forty-eighth street, and Fifty-first street.

The first units will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1932, and the completed product is scheduled for 1934. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy) will be the first "mayor."

There will be nine separate buildings, demanding 125,000 tons of structural steel and 28,000 windows. There will be a central plaza dotted with splashing fountains and bristling shrubbery, and shops ministering to every human need.

Though not as tall as the Empire State building, the sixty-eight stories of these structures will contain 150,000 more feet of floor space.

Penn Track Star Works Out Here; Hopes To Be Selected For Place On Olympic Team

(By Thomas H. Broughton)

Barney Berlanger, Pennsylvania track captain and National Intercollegiate Septathlon and Pentathlon champion, worked out in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon. Berlanger is making the trip south with the Penn baseball team to get in shape for the Penn relays, April 24.

Berlanger is planning to try to set a new record for the decathlon in the relays and hopes to be selected for the 1932 Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles. Right now it looks as if his hope is a certainty as he is recognized as the leading track star in the east and one of the best in the country at large, holding the national record in the shot put, with a throw of 48 feet 6 1-2 inches, and in the pole vault he tied with Collier, of Cornell, at 13 feet 8 1-4 inches. Recently at Illinois he won the septathlon for the third year in succession, the first time in history that an athlete has won this honor three times in succession.

The Drake relays are scheduled for the same time as the Penn relays, therefore Berlanger will be unable to enter the former, but he is planning to enter the trials at Chicago in the summer of 1932.

This coming summer he is planning to take a trip to South Africa with a squad of American track stars to get in shape for the Olympic Games.

This is Berlanger's first trip south, never having been south of Washington, D. C. before. When asked as to his opinion of the famed "sunny south" he said that so far it had not lived up to its name but he had not given it a fair trial as he only left Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Along with his honors gained in track Berlanger is qnite a scholar, missing Phi Beta Kappa by only one point. In comparing the scholastic requirements of this university with those of his own university, Berlanger stated that the requirements of Pennsylvania were much stricter than those of the southern schools. An average of eighty is required on all work at Pennsylvania to be eligible to participate in athletics.

While comparing the northern schools, or eastern as he called them, with the schools of the south, Berlanger was asked to compare southern track with that of the north. He stated that in the north indoor track was more popular, especially in New York City, where Madison Square Garden is the leading indoor track promoter, while in the south indoor track is just getting its start. He said that New York track fans receive a "big thrill" from the "Garden" meets, at which the leading track stars of the country gather. He greatly admired the Tin Can, home of the University's winter sports, regretting that the University of Pennsylvania has no such facilities for indoor sports, saying that in the field events there is not a great deal of difference between the hard floor of the indoor track and the outdoor track, although more spring is gained on the latter.

Harvard Lampoon Is Forced To Cease Publication Indefinitely

Falling like a bombshell on the membership of the undergraduate board in the midst of the annual dinner party Saturday night the announcement by the chairman of trustees of the Harvard *Lampoon*, comic magazine of America's oldest university, was the latest and possibly final development in the stormy history of the publication.

Other than this no other word could be obtained except that the trustees had decided to suspend publication due to the notorious publicity resulting from cartoons and articles announced *The Crimson*, Harvard daily. It is possible that publication will be resumed next September when the magazine can be reorganized under the supervision of the trustees.

Various numbers of the magazine during the past few years have attracted national publicity because they were called obscene, "yellow," and cowardly due to extensive satirization of persons. Last year, statements about Mayor Curley and other prominent Boston officials resulted in a suit for libel which was dropped when members of the board publically apologized. Action was taken some time ago whereby the magazine was censored by graduate authorities, this was displeasing to the *Lampoon* which had beforehand enjoyed inviolable freedom in company with the other undergraduate publications of the campus.

"Look for girls with common sense," is a writer's advice to the modern young man. Common sense, however, is one of the few things which the modern girl doesn't wear where it can be seen and identified.

All-American Cage Team Is Announced

The 1931 All-American basketball teams have been named by Les Gage, sports editor of *College Humor*.

First Team	
Reiff (Northwestern)	Forward
Posnack (St. John's)	Forward
Hood (Alabama)	Center
Collings (Missouri)	Guard
Wooden (Purdue)	Guard
Second Team	
Krieger (Providence)	Forward
Stecker (Army)	Forward
Gregory (Columbia)	Center
Caldwell (So. California)	Guard
Fesler (Ohio State)	Guard
Third Team	
Romney (Brig'm Y'ng)	Forward
Hayman (Syracuse)	Forward
McClay (Nebraska)	Center
Ario (Montana State)	Guard
Sexton (Arkansas)	Guard

"Basketball coaching has become so highly specialized," writes Gage, "that there are increasingly large numbers of fine players developed in the smaller schools each year. College Humor's All-American basketball selections are presented after a comprehensive examination of every atheltic conference and all universities and colleges. Recommendations have been received and studied with care and precision. Advice has been tendered by a group of the country's most eminent teachers of the game."

"Machines," says Henry Ford, can never oust men." So the night clubs will have to cling to the old-fashioned bouncer.

CAROLINA

Now Playing

PEP!!

—and plenty of it!



50 Million Laughs in

FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN

with

OLSEN & JOHNSON

also

Comedy Novelty

DEBATE

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

vs.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

on the proposition of

Compulsory Employment Insurance

Gerrard Hall

McBRIDE FLEMING-JONES

J. W. SLAUGHTER

8:30 - - TONIGHT

SPRING FESTIVAL WILL OPEN WITH NEW MOON BALL

Opening Friday night, April 10, with the New Moon Ball, the Spring Festival, will continue Saturday afternoon with a sunset Dance from four until seven o'clock, concluding with the Dance of the Shadows Saturday evening. This dance series, which was just inaugurated this year by the Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, will be an annual affair.

"Maestro Mike" Speciale and his Crusaders, who are engaged for the dances, are not, as has been previously announced, playing at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati. They are, instead, remaining in New York where they are at work making electrical transcriptions for radio broadcasting.

The Crusaders, who have not been South in several years, are extremely popular in the Mid-West. On his recent return from the East to St. Louis, Mike was met by the mayor at the city hall where he presented the keys to the city.

Prominent among the chaperones for the Festival will be President Frank Graham and his sister and hostess, Miss Kate Graham.

BEGGAR'S OPERA TO APPEAR HERE

In a meeting of the student entertainment committee Tuesday afternoon, the Beggar's Opera was definitely signed for an engagement here, October 30, 1931. Other attractions under consideration are the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, the Barrere Little Symphony, the Theatre Guild, Albert Spalding, Ted Shawn, and several others.

It is the desire of the committee that the students of the school of commerce join in these programs; if this is done, by means of the additional fund the committee will be able to put on a program next year that should be of great interest to every one.

Patterson Medal To Be On Display

The Patterson Medal, established in 1924, which is offered annually by Lieutenant-Commander D. F. Patterson, U. S. N., Mr. Albert F. Patterson, and Dr. Joseph F. Patterson, of Newbern, to commemorate the memory of their brother, John Durand Patterson, will be placed on display in the student supply store within the next few days.

Dr. Joseph F. Patterson, one of the donors of the medal, was a student in the University 1901-1904; J. D. Patterson, in whose memory it is given, was in school here 1904-1906, and was a prominent member of the basketball team.

The committee which picks the man for this award makes its selection upon athletic ability, sportsmanship, leadership, morale, and general conduct. Those who have won this medal in the past are: "Monk" McDonald, 1924; "Rabbit" Bonner, 1925; "Red" Whisnant, 1926; "Ad" Warren, 1927; Galen Elliott, 1928; Henry "Sat" Satterfield, 1929; Ray Farris, 1930.

Episcopal Services

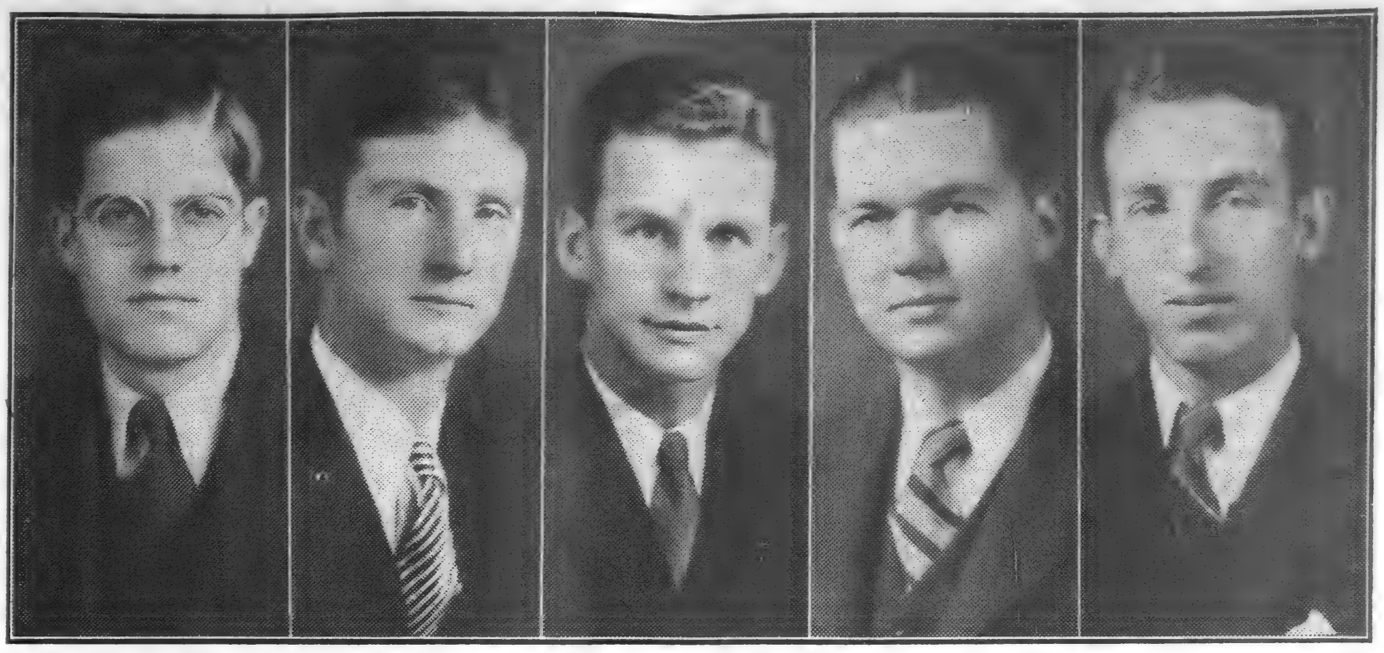
Today, Maundy Thursday: Holy Communion at 8 p. m.

Good Friday: 10:30 a. m.; 12 to 3 p. m.: Meditations on the Words from the Cross; 5:15 p. m.: Evening Prayer.

Easter Day: Holy Comunion at 8 and 11 a. m.; Children's service at 4 p. m.; Organ recital by Mr. Kennedy at 8 p. m

Unless the calendar is trying to deceive us, the alleged spring is now here.

VICTORIOUS CANDIDATES



Above are the leading members of the All-Campus party, which received a preponderent majority in the recent campus elections. They are, left to right: Jack Dungan, editor of the Daily Tar Heel; William Medford, vice-president of the student body; Mayne Albright, president of the student body; Hamilton Hobgood, president of the senior class; and F. M. James, president of the Y.

The Campus Calendar

Epsilon Phi Delta

The Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan Club will meet at a called meeting tonight on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. at ten-thirty. The meeting was originally scheduled for nine-thirty, but the time has been changed.

Experimental Writing Class

Phillips Russell will conduct his conference class in experimental writing tonight at seven-thirty in room 302 on the top floor of the Alumni building. This class is scheduled to meet at the same hour and place on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

LIBRARY RECEIVES HARGRAVES' BOOK

A History of Playing Cards and a Bibliography of Cards and Gaming was recently presented to the University by the United States Playing Card Company. It was written by Catherine Perry Hargrave, librarian of that organization.

In this volume the authoress has brought together an exceptional amount of information about the ancestry of the contemporary queens, knaves and pips on our playing cards. The subject is treated with a graphic thoroughness. Approximately four hundred and fifty illustrations are included, reproduced from the world's largest playing card collection, owned by the United States Playing Card Company of Cincinnati.

Egyptians, Arabs, Chinese, and Hindus all have the origin of the playing cards attributed to them. Miss Hargraves believes that playing cards and chess sprang from the same general source, and quotes the authority of the theory that both cards and chess go back to the use of the arrow in divination, and that one or both of the games were carried into China by an outcast tribe of Hindus.

Many interesting events of the development and various sorts of card games are described by Miss Hargrave.

This book concludes with a seventy-nine page bibliography which lists every work on the subject of cards through the centuries and which should prove of distinct reference value.

Notice

The infirmary will be indebted to the person or persons who "borrowed" the ash trays from the infirmary if they will please return them.

Post-Election Sidelights

(Continued from first page)

the Co-ed shack. This was the cause of further disruption later in the day.

Don Conklin, candidate for the office of president of the rising junior class on the Non-Frat ticket spent Monday night in Greensboro at a dance, arrived in Chapel Hill at five in the morning and slept through the election.

One of the freshmen when asked whether he would vote an All-Campus ticket, looked at the names of candidates and replied that he would except for the boy with the sissy name. A by stander inquired as to whom the sissy name belonged and received answer "McBride Fleming-Jones." The inquirer was "Mac" himself, and when the freshman learned this he was very apologetic and consoled the candidate by promising to vote for him.

Ellis Fysal, policeman of the Non-Fraternity party threatened to use his prowess unless the opposition proceeded to conduct themselves in a more "gentlemanly manner" and keep better order.

One voter was given the third degree for two solid hours by groups of politicians in relays, only to have him go to the polls and cast his ballot for the other side.

About ten pledges stayed up all Monday night going through the dormitories with coat hangers pulling Gil Pearson circulars out from under doors and distributing E. Carrington Smith's "Confession" in their place. They kept warm by building a bonfire of over two thousand of those red circulars.

J. C. "Red" Williams was kept up all the night before by cries of "Fleecy" which resounded across the campus.

Several of the freshmen got off to a fast start in their political careers by posing as seniors, by selecting the names of seniors who had dropped out of school for this quarter.

Three students, who lived out in town, refused to vote unless their laundry bags were carried out to the laundry. As the time was getting short and the outcome in doubt twenty minutes were spent in collecting and delivering the parcels. Then, and then only would the three votes be secured.

A squad of the weaker sex were on hand lending their support for their respective candidates. One of them was heard to ask a prospective voter whether he was voting for the All-Campus for Non-Campus party.

Southern chivalry came to the front when many of the co-eds were allowed to avoid the rush and waiting in line. (Providing that they voted with these polite gentlemen).

And all the while John Albert Lang, chairman of the All-Campuss party, sat at a desk in the lobby calmly eating apples and oranges.

The heaviest voting of the day was for the office of president of the student union, 1525 ballots being cast. "Spec" McClure, elected editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, received the largest number of votes cast for any one candidate and also had a larger majority over his opponent than any other man.

The shutting of the door of the ballot room promptly at five o'clock was the signal for all the politicians to toss their circulars in the air letting out one vociferous yell and give a sigh of relief. In five minutes the "Y" lobby was empty except for the sea of colored paper the remains of the fight, covering the floor and the janitor already beginning a "clean campaign."

CLAUDE BOWERS WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from first page)

other famous books of his being *Party Battles of the Jackson Period* and *The Tragic Era*, his most recent volume which deals with the reconstruction period in the South—and a crusading editorial writer, Bowers has taken an active part in various public enterprises.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

What Makes Americans Go To Paris? See .....

"50 MILLION FRENCHMEN"

also

Comedy — Novelty

Today

CAROLINA THEATRE

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Lost—Last week, pair white gold-rimmed glasses. Please notify J. L. Fischer, 109 I. Tel. 5006.

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W. & L. vs. CAROLINA
EMERSON FIELD — 4:00

The Daily Tar Heel

BASEBALL GAME
W. & L. vs. CAROLINA
EMERSON FIELD — 4:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931 — NUMBER 135

BOB MADRY EDITS TAR HEEL EDITION OF A.C.P.A. PAPER

Does Good Job of Advertising Publicity Convention Here April 23, 24, 25.

PUBLICIZES UNIVERSITY

A group of six distinguished men will address the hundred or more delegates who are expected to attend the convention of the American College Publicity Association in Chapel Hill, April 23, 24, and 25. On April 1, a "Tar Heel Edition" of *Ink Slings*, official bulletin of the association, was sent out by Bob Madry of the University news bureau, who is the convention secretary.

Although it is dated on April Fool's Day, the Tar Heel Edition is fool-proof job of newspaper editing. Besides being a whale of a good publicity man for the University, as he is recognized, Madry has done excellent work in advertising the convention, as well. Furthermore, the issue of *Ink Slings* "thrown by Robert W. Madry" carries considerable information about the University. It seems that Madry never forgets his primary concern, that of advertising the school.

An incredable amount of information and ballyhoo about the convention is contained in the edition, which is similar in appearance to the old triweekly *Tar Heel* and was printed on the Orange Printship presses. It tells every thing from how one may get to Chapel Hill to what one may expect when he gets here.

Various sessions of the convention will be addressed by the following men, whose pictures are printed elsewhere in this paper: At the banquet, the Honorable Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh *News and Observer* and Secretary of the Navy in Wilson's cabinet, and President Frank P. Graham of the University will speak.

Madry himself will appear on the program, welcoming the convention to Chapel Hill and the University.

The general session on the Friday morning, April 24, will be addressed on "Publicity and the Liberal Arts College Movement" by President A. N. Ward of Western Maryland College.

Presiding over the convention will be the association president, Earl Reed Silvers, who will deliver the opening address. Silvers is director of publicity at Rutgers College.

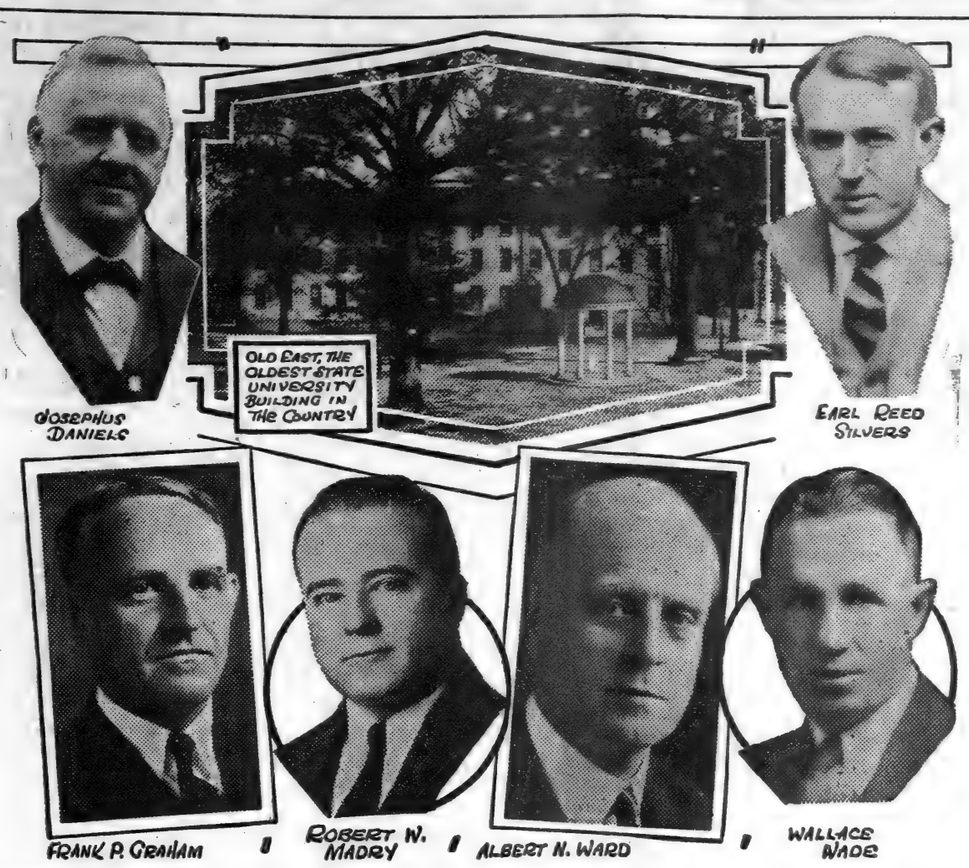
Madry himself will appear on the program, welcoming the convention to Chapel Hill and the University.

Sessions of the convention at which different phases of athletics as related to the college publicity man's work are to be discussed by Wallace Wade, new football coach at Duke, and by Bob Fetzer, University athletic director.

The entertainment being arranged by Madry for the visitors provides for a banquet and dance, with music by the Caro-

(Continued on last page)

Speakers for Publicity Association Convention, April 23, 24, 25



Above are shown six of the outstanding speakers who will appear on the program of the American College Publicity Association which convenes in Chapel Hill April 23, 24, and 25. The Honorable Josephus Daniels is editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and was Secretary of the Navy in Wilson's cabinet. Earl Reed Silvers, publicity director for Rutgers College, is the president of the association. Speaking for the first time in Chapel Hill since he came to North Carolina is Wallace Wade, new football coach at Duke University, recently of the University of Alabama. Another man who is not in publicity work but who will address the convention is President A. N. Ward of Western Maryland College. Robert W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, and President Frank P. Graham of the University, whose speaking ability is in demand for every sort of occasion, are among the University men who will talk to the publicity men.

In advertising the convention through a special "Tar Heel Edition" of the association's bulletin, "Ink Slings," Mr. Madry, who is convention secretary, also did much to advertise the University. Placing a photograph of the Well and Old East building in the center of the picture above, which also appeared in "Ink Slings," was one of the things he did in that direction.

HOBBS OUTLINES WORK REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS

Four Courses Must Be Passed In Two Successive Quarters.

The office of Dean A. W. Hobbs again calls the attention of the students of the liberal arts school to the scholastic requirements of the school.

The present rule is that an upper classman must pass at least four courses in any two successive quarters, a freshman two courses in the same length of time. For three quarters an upper classman must pass seven courses, and a freshman five.

For example, a student might pass four courses in the fall, one in the winter, and two in the spring, but he would not be eligible for the next fall quarter since he would not have passed four courses in the winter and spring quarters. An upper class man must pass at least one course each quarter.

When deficiencies are made up by correspondence or by attendance at summer school the number of courses needed is increased by one. This means that if a student passes only six courses in the three quarters, and intends to make up his work either by correspondence or at summer school he must not only make up the one course that he is lacking but also another.

ELABORATE BALLS PLANNED BY TWO UPPER CLASSES

Juniors and Seniors Engage Johnny Hamp for Dances, April 24, 25.

The set of junior-senior dances are to be given in the Tin Can on the week-end of the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of this month. The Junior Prom is scheduled for Friday night, the twenty-fourth, and the Senior Ball will follow on the following evening.

Up until this year class dances have been more or less informal affairs, but plans so far seem to indicate that this year's dances will be an elaborate affair. The Tin Can is to be decorated probably in a fashion similar to what it was on the German Club final set last year.

Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders have been engaged to play for the occasion. It is planned to have fifty patrons from the state present.

Tickets for the dances are to be distributed by the dance committee at the "Y" building within the next two weeks. All juniors and seniors are requested to obtain tickets, and members of both classes may secure tickets for both nights.

Circulation Manager

Phillips Russell, noted author, has recently been appointed as circulation manager of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*. It is the new manager's plan that the present circulation of around 1200 be increased to a number around five or six thousand.

Sickness Decreases

There has been a considerable drop in the number of students on the infirmary list. Those men who composed the list yesterday were as follows: Donald Cooke, F. C. Wardlaw, Sidney Shapiro, K. A. Prochazka, A. S. Walker, and W. D. Croom.

FACULTY MAKES COURSE CHANGES FOR NEXT YEAR

Freshmen Must Continue English and History Courses Throughout Year.

Freshmen registering for the fall quarter of the next University session will be confronted with much more exhaustive requirements than were in force this year. Consulting the new catalogue just issued, it is noted that the faculty has made certain new departures in the arrangement of courses.

All of the new men will be required to take a course in English which will last throughout the entire year, meeting only three times per week. Those students who do not qualify for English 1a will have to take a course in grammar for which no credit will be given.

All freshmen, according to the new plan, must register for History 1, 2, and 3 during their first year. These courses will likewise meet only three times a week. History 3, a course in American history, has been added because of the fact that many high school graduates enter college with only a small knowledge of United States history.

Changes have also been inaugurated in the sophomore English requirements. Next year the present courses of English 3, 4, and 5 are to be made into only two courses which will be required of all second year men. These two newly formed courses will go under the head of English 21 and 22.

Contrary to the custom this year, no juniors will be allowed to register for courses which are especially designated for "advanced undergraduates," except on special permission.

CAMPUS OBJECTS TO NEW RULINGS ON CLASS CUTS

Psychology Department Institutes Rigid System of Fines For Absences.

Much criticism of the manner in which certain University departments have been putting into effect more stringent regulations on class attendance has been heard about the campus lately. Last quarter, after a lengthy campaign on the part of the students for optional attendance, the members of the faculty, apparently unmoved by their demands voted to pass a rule to go into effect next fall establishing compulsory attendance to all classes. At this same meeting a regulation was also put into effect giving the separate departments complete control over the attendance question for this spring quarter.

Acting with this rule as their foundation the departments have this quarter placed certain class-attendance requirements on the students under their control, and it is this action which had been unduly criticized by the members of the student body.

Some of the specific acts which have been passed by the different departments are much more stringent than ever before in the history of the University. For example, according to the new regulation recently enacted by the psychology department, all students missing class will be required to pay the fine of fifty cents for the make-up provided the absentee has a reasonable excuse; in case of no excuse said absentee will be fined the sum of one dollar. These same fines also apply to labs. If the student misses a quiz which has been announced in advance he must make it up with the fine of one dollar, if he has an excuse for his absence, and in case of an unexcused absence the instructor may either fine the absentee two dollars for the make-up or give him an "F" on that test.

In the schools of liberal arts and commerce the officials now require that each student is allowed only five unexcused absences on each course during an entire quarter, and when this number has been reached the pupil shall be dropped from that course.

The rule which is to go into effect next fall states that the "maximum number of unexcused absences shall not exceed, during any quarter, the number of weekly meetings of the class, provided that any department may impose penalties for a less number of absences." The complete statement of the new regulation is published in full in the 1930-31 issue of the University catalogue which is just off the press.

Bradshaw In Raleigh

Dean F. F. Bradshaw is speaking to the Kiwanis Club in Raleigh at their luncheon at the Sir Walter today on the subject of "Vocational Guidance."

ARGUMENTS OVER APPROPRIATIONS START IN HOUSE

University Budget Is Principal Bone of Contention in Legislative Squabbles.

COMMITTEE MAY SECEDE

Arguments over the appropriations bill, which includes the item of the University budget, has caused the house committee on appropriations to threaten secession from the joint body. This is a probable forecast of the continuation of the committee and house war, in which the University appropriation matter is the principal bone of contention.

The house threat of secession, made Wednesday afternoon following completion of business, was probably stayed by reflection that after all it might be illegal. There are differing views, the predominant one being that the committee has gone far enough to justify the quitting at this stage. The trouble is deep. The committee is in the fix of having lifted appropriations about $830,000 above the budget recommendations. They did not heft the revenue in the lifting, but that is a detail. As the proposed bill goes to the house the chairman of the house appropriations committee, Mr. Harris, of Person, is in the anomalous position of presenting a proposal which is disfavored by a majority of his own committee.

The appropraitions bill as written provides for $18,100,000 plus and that includes the $6,500,000 equalization fund for the schools. The measure does not pretend to consider the larger appropriations necessary for financing the schools without ad valorem tax.

The item likely to produce the biggest row is that relating to the University. The budget committee set the figures for the University at $573,000. In the generosity of the appropriations committee, that was raised to $875,000. Then $75,000 was taken off. But there will be one furious warfare over the $800,000. The committee favors the appropriation and the house is in the position of holding its purse and shrieking for the police.

Poets Read Before Paul Green's Class

During the first part of the week, students in Paul Green's class in the philosophy of literature, Philisophy 16, heard two eminent poets who are visiting Chapel Hill just now. The first of these was George O'Neill, promising young poet, who read a number of verses from his volume *God Beguiled* and others from his most recent book.

The second man to speak before the class was Percy Mackaye, a poet and dramatist of established reputation. First of all, Mr. Mackaye, a pleasant middle-aged gentleman with almost white hair, read from a book of his daughter's and from one of his own.

Reporters Suspended

Eight reporters have been temporarily suspended from the staff and will be required to report to the managing editor this afternoon between the hours of one-thirty and two o'clock. No excuse whatsoever will be accepted for not doing so. The reporters are: Silverstein, Spruill, Fleming-Jones, Poe, Davis, Kelly, Betts, and Ashley.

Applications for Publications Jobs

The Publications Union Board will elect the business managers, circulation managers, and managing editors of the several student publications Tuesday night, April 7, in the office of J. M. Lear, treasurer of the board. All applications for these positions must be sent in to Mr. Lear's office, 109 Bingham hall before noon of that date.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $4.00 for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

W. H. YARBOROUGH ..... Editor
JACK DUNGAN ..... Mgr. Editor
H. N. PATTERSON ..... Bus. Mgr.
H. V. WORTH ..... Circulation Mgr.

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W. M. Bliss ..... *Ass't. Cor. Mgr.*

Friday, April 3, 1931

The Money Fight Is Still On

After wrangling through the revenue bill, the House is now faced with the appropriations measure which was reported out of committee Tuesday. A fight began almost immediately over the question of whether the committee could change its appropriations after the bill had been reported out. The outcome of this fight will not likely affect the final outcome of the bill, but it will not aid the house in its effort to keep its temper.

The appropriations bill holds the greatest interest for the University and other state institutions. Although the committee has approved a budget of $800,000 for the University and proportional amounts for other state institutions it does not mean that these amounts are final by any means. The legislateur is not bound by committee recommendations and with the temper of the legislature in its present condition there seems no way of determining the final outcome.

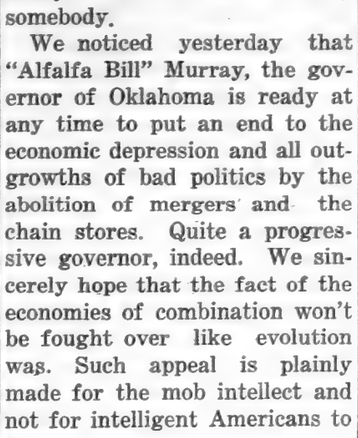
While the House considers the appropriations bill the Senate will discuss and work over the revenue measure. The two acts overlap to a large extent and the action taken on either affects the other. After the House finishes the appropriations measure then it will be necessary to await the action of the Senate before knowing the fate of the University. We believe that Mr. Graham's appeal for education in North Carolina is still strong enough in the minds of the legislators to hold them in line for the state's institutions, but with conditions as they are over there almost anything might happen.

Best Men In Politics

It has been very amusing to watch the struggle which has been going on in the federal legislature for the balance of power. Senator Norris has certainly caused quite a commotion with his progressive tactics. He seems to have persuaded a good-sized group of Democrats to flock to his standard as well as the more expressive of the Republican group. We are of the decided opinion that this expression of political unrest is of great benefit to the country. It seems to us that a rather militant and crafty group of old-time political leaders have been running things their own way quite long enough. It is certainly time for a show-down by somebody.

We noticed yesterday that "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, the governor of Oklahoma is ready at any time to put an end to the economic depression and all outgrowths of bad politics by the abolition of mergers and the chain stores. Quite a progressive governor, indeed. We sincerely hope that the fact of the economies of combination won't be fought over like evolution was. Such appeal is plainly made for the mob intellect and not for intelligent Americans to follow.

Politicians are always ready to feed the multitudes; they believing with the utmost faith that quack political practices are the cure-all for their ills. It seems to us that intelligence is slowly creeping into the minds of those in the lead of things. We sincerely hope that fraud, graft, and dishonest practices in connection with the higher offices will soon disappear as the result of this new movement. Why not have our best men in politics?—O. W. D.



Dear Editor:

It is with deepest regret that I inform you that "Chips off the old Block" must be postponed until next week for—
A great big darn and a couple of damns
I can't write a column when I am having exams.
For though my teatures
Are quite human creatures
They expect me to answer questions
On the past two months' lestions.

Hoping you will be able to fill the vacancy with a "Patronize Our Advertisers" ad, I am,

Studiously yours,
Moore Bryson.

Dear Block:
Your letter received and we do accept
Your exceuses for being so inept,
The editor adds a few more damns
For column writers who take exams.
Copy's short as is usually the case
When editors and writers go off into space.
So Here's to exams and a week-end trip
And Chips Off the Block without a quip.

Yours,
The City Editors.

P. S. We believe you've been reading Odgen Nash's poetry.

* * *

Block's letter came at an inopportune moment for the staff. Beginning with the editor and working on down through the freshmen reporters everyone is getting ready for an Easter trip to see some girl. Which causes us to wonder how many of the co-eds will get flowers from the boys who court both here and yonder.

* * *

Wex Malone has promised a column for the Tar Heel in the near future and with both Wex and Block writing the columns of the *Daily Tar Heel* should show a little more life during the dying days of the present control.

THE MUSICAL UNIVERSITY

By Wex Malone

The Kedroff Quartet, the first musical event of the University Entertainment series, held a large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople spell-bound Tuesday evening. With one exceptional selection the quartet sang a capella during the entire concert, and with what effect! They achieved every conception of shading imaginable. Pondrous choral effects suddenly dropped to thread-spun pianissimo. There was never a glaring passage, never an overpreponderant voice. With no perceptible change in vocal quality melodies would shift from one artist to another. At no time was the audience conscious of the performance of any one individual, but always of the quartet as a unit. They sang with a delightful grace and charm seldom if ever before heard in Chapel Hill. It was a compelling performance.

The first part of the program consisted of selections by Russian composers. There were songs by Tcherpnin, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Borodin. The song with which we were all most familiar was the *Chanson Indue* from *Sadko*. The second tenor carried the melody while the remaining members maintained an effect of orchestral accompaniment provokingly undulated in the background. Occasionally a single phrase would momentarily disentangle itself from the fascinating melee of the accompaniment, only to sink back into its weaving source. This selection made me glad that even reviewers are accorded their occasional moments of sentimentality. The encore for the first part of the program was the *Song of the Volga Boatmen*. This number was given the conventional but very effective interpretation, an effect as though the listener were standing on the river brink, the boatmen approaching from the distance, their song increasing in volume until they have passed by. Then follows a gradual diminuendo as the boatmen pull their heavy craft away, the music dying in the distance.

The second portion of the program was made up of Russian folk songs, the third of Art songs, consisting of music by Tschaikowsky and Sokolov, and the last of songs by non-Russian composers, namely Kucken, Abt, and Strauss. It was the *Evening Serenade* of Abt that was sung, for the greater part as a solo by the first tenor, with piano accompaniment.

The encore for the second part of the program was the Russian folk song, *Bells*. The second bass and the second tenor alternated in giving the effect of the tones of gigantic bells on which was superimposed the folk melody. This number was perhaps accorded the most enthusiastic reception of the evening. Its effectiveness was to no small extent due to the astounding depths reached by the basso, especially on the concluding tone of the selection. Certainly we who have heard so much of the deep Russian basso were not disappointed in Mr. Kedroff.

Despite the rain, only one feature marred the pleasure of the concert. Some ambitious inventor would make a fortune could he but devise a crackle-proof paper for programs.

An instrument has been invented that measures to the 5,000,000 of an inch. It should be useful to a motorist trying to find a place to park his car.—*Passing Show.*

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD



With Contemporaries

A Wiser and Kinder Policy

An interesting criminal case has just closed in Norfolk, Virginia: interesting because it displays a new approach to the perennial question of races in the South and because it throws light on what may be the results of the wanton practice of the "third degree" by the police.

William Harper, a 22-year-old Negro, was arrested last January and accused of attacking a white woman, in Portsmouth, Virginia, January 6. The public did not learn who the woman was because it is the practice of the newspapers not to publish the names of victims of rape, and the law allows that such persons may make a deposition and not appear in court against the accused. The police turned in a signed "confession," witnesses were found who had "seen" the attack, and Harper was sentenced to the electric chair.

The court-appointed defense attorney and many citizens were not satisfied with the verdict. The name of the woman, Mrs. Dorothy Skaggs, was revealed. A new trial was granted. In this trial, despite the bag of tricks of the prosecuting attorney, Harper was acquitted. Persons who were in the company of Mrs. Skaggs on the night of January 6 testified that she was at a dance hall in North Carolina that night and until the next morning "with a married man," and this man himself, against his wishes, admitted that such was the truth. Harper told how he was compelled to sign the confession, how the third degree was applied. In the end it was proved that the woman was not attacked at all.

The interesting thing, of course, is not the fact that a woman lied or that a Negro was perjured almost into the electric chair. The significant factors are that in Norfolk, Virginia, below the Mason and Dixon line, there were white men and white women who were willing to appear in court and testify in behalf of a Negro who was accused of a sex crime; that the daily papers throughout the state have since demanded that those who perjured be brought to account; and that some white ministers and many more citizens have dared to preach and write letters to editors asking that justice be done; and that every articulate voice has asked the question "How many Negroes have been lynched or electrocuted because a white woman accused and the police extorted false confessions?"

"For the honor of the courts," says the Roanoke *World-News*, "it is to be hoped that he (the Commonwealth's attorney) will bring this matter to a test. I time for notice to be given t where a human life is invo

(Continued on last page)

"Read this letter first," says OLD HAMPSHIRE STATIONERY

when it makes its appearance from the postman's bag — and a fine appearance it makes too. For Old Hampshire is notably good looking stationery. It has quality, character, substance—there is something about its crispness, its rich texture, that tends to make even the dullest letter seem positively eloquent.

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Hampshire Paper Co., *Fine Stationery Department* South Hadley Falls, Mass.

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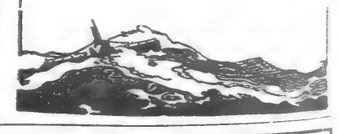


With George O'BRIEN Marion LESSING

and a gallant crew of fighting, fearless, devil-may-care men of the sea.

also

News — Comedy



For Easter Greetings
—SEND—
WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
Pritchard-Lloyd, Inc.
Druggist
You Should Always Have the Best

Penn Gets The Short End, 2 To 0

Pitcher Shields Hurls Shutout As Tar Heels Wield Mighty Sticks

Game Frought with Spectacular Plays; Carolinians Bunch Hits To Drive Across Pair.

SHIELDS FANS EIGHT MEN

Pennsylvania Brought Team of Veterans; Held Eastern Second Place Title Last Year.

Reversing last Monday's form completely, the Tar Heels, behind the air tight pitching of Shields, blanked the University of Pennsylvania nine yesterday at Emerson Field.

The Tar Heels were an entirely different aggregation yesterday, fielding the ball snappily and batting hard in the pinches.

The big gun of the victory was the hurling of Shields. The big boy had the Quakers biting on his slow curve and breezed the fast ones past their noses. Jim's control also was very good, walking but two batters and allowing only six hits. In addition Shields struck out eight men, all of them in the first six innings.

Penn threw a scare into the Carolina fans in the opening inning by filling the bases, but Shields steadied down and retired the side scoreless. Cressman drove a sharp single to right field and was sacrificed to second by Carlsten, who was safe when Wyrick dropped the ball. Graupner lucked out on a hit when Shields slipped while fielding the ball. However, Hendler fanned, and a fast play, Ferebee to Wyrick ended the session.

Carolina counted a run in their half of the inning on two hits. Ferebee walked, stole second and rode home on Peacock's triple to left field.

There was no further scoring until the fourth inning when Carolina scored her final run. Powell singled but was picked off first on a decision for which Umpire Hubbard came in for plenty of booing. House's long fly to left field was misjudged by Cressman and it fell for a double. Ferebee shot a single through second base and House scored.

The umpire got in bad right from the start. In the first inning with a man on first, Captain Carlsten smashed a ball down the short stop's lane; Ferebee made a pretty pick up and threw to Wyrick at second. As Wyrick drew back his arm to complete the double play, the ball slipped out, the runner being declared safe at second. Everybody but the Penn squad protested but as usual the umpire was right.

Big Jim Peterson, the Quaker hurler, also plays football, and is captain elect of the basketball team. Walter Masters, pitcher and outfielder, is the same boy who thrilled the East last fall on the gridiron.

Johnny Peacock, who together with Shields, starred, crossed up the Penn outfiielder in the first inning. Peacock is a left handed hitter, and when he lifted a high fly to left field, it was good for a triple, where under ordinary conditions it would have been a putout.

Carlsten, Penn second sacker, robbed Peacock of another hit in the fifth frame, running into center field to take Johnny's Texas Leaguer. However, Pete Wyrick returned the compliment on Cressman in the seventh.

That certainly was a pretty catch that Powell made in the third on Grauper's foul. Billy had to go way out to the visitors' bench to nab the ball.

Peacock was the main show in the eighth inning, being responsible for all the outs. Johnny climaxed a pretty catch with a beautiful throw from deep center to first base for the only double play of the game.

Washington and Lee today at Emerson Field at 4 o'clock.

The lineup:

Carolina (2)	ab	r	h	e
Ferebee, ss	3	1	2	1
Wyrick, 2b	4	0	0	1
Peacock, cf	4	0	1	0
Dunlap, 1b	4	0	2	0
Blythe, rf	3	0	1	0
Potter, c	4	0	0	1
Powell, 3b	4	0	1	0
House, lf	3	1	1	0
Shields, p	2	0	0	0
	31	2	8	3
Pennsylvania ()	ab	r	h	e
Dennison, ss	4	0	2	0
Cressman, lf	3	0	1	0
Carlsten, 2b	4	0	0	0
Graupner, cf	4	0	1	0
Hendler, 3b	4	0	0	0
Ushka, 1b	4	0	2	0
Masters, rf	2	0	0	0
Ford, rf	2	0	0	0
Perina, c	3	0	0	0
Peterson, p	4	0	0	0
xBrownback	0	0	0	0
	34	0	6	0

x batted for Perina in 9th.

Penn.	000 000 000
Carolina	100 100 00x

Summary: Three base hits: Peacock, Blythe; Two base hits: Dennison, Uska, House; Double play: Peacock to Dunlap; Stolen bases: Ferebee, Dunlap; Struck out: by Shields, 8; by Peterson, 3; Umpire: Hubbard, (Geneva College); Scorer: (Bessen, N. C.)

At The Game

By Shoemaker

Called off a game of "Filchum" with the news editor long enough yesterday to saunter by Emerson and watch the Tar Heels whitewash Penn. (Filchum is played by two men, usually the news editor and your assistant sports editor, who sit at their respective desks and match pennies to see who will answer telephone calls.)

Carolina's fiielding and pitching looked pretty good, and the batting wasn't anything to sniff at. Shields held the mound down to gather a good portion of strike outs and start a good whiff record for the year.

The umpire came in for a laugh around the fourth or fifth inning when a foul ball caught him in the front of the mask and stuck there. Carefully removing the protector, the official extracted the missile which was firmly wedged between two ribs (of the mask) to the encouraging yells of the umpire-loving spectators.

Irish, Umpire Hubbard is well known around these parts. He officiates in the Sally League. A few of us were puzzled, aware of his extraction, when he grunted in an Italian accent "Don't hitta me," while several of the boys were tossing the ball around after a put-out.

We watched with interest the progress of a lad named Hendler, who aside from playing third base, wore the number "13" on his back. We fully expected a hot grounder to mow him down, but had to be content when he fanned a couple of times.

Pitcher Shields was up twice in one inning. That's not unusual, but only three men batted in that frame. It seems that there was a mixup in bat-

(Continued on next page)

FIFTY ENROLLED AS SPRING PUGS HOLD WORKOUTS

Majority of Men Entering In Intramural Tournament; Many Inexperienced.

With three days of the spring boxing practice passed, the squad has jumped to nearly fifty men, most of whom are entered in the intramural tournament. The majority of the squad is without experience, and Coaches Crayton Rowe and Archie Allen are holding daily instructions classes in order to give the boys a thorough training in the fundamentals before they go into the ring. The squad has been growing daily with the return of several reserves from this year's squad, and the rest of the 1931 squad is expected to report for training soon.

One of the latest to report was Cecil Jackson, varsity welterweight who fought his first year on the squad this winter. Jackson was in two bouts this year, winning one and losing the other to Lewis of Penn State, finalist at the 1930 Intercollegiate tournament. The welterweight class will be without a letterman next year, and Coach Rowe is seeking diligently for someone to replace Dail Holderness who made his monogram in the 145 pound class this winter. Holderness has fought only one year, but he will not be in school next year. Paul Hudson, freshman prospect and Billy Stallings, of the 1930 freshman squad, are other welterweights with experience already at work.

Another man to report during the early part of the week was Jack Farris, reserve on the 1930 squad. Farris was not out for boxing this winter, but is planning a comeback and hopes to fight in Noah Goodridge's old class at 135 pounds. Jack fought in this weight year before last and won his only bout of the year with a technical knockout in the fourth round against South Carolina.

Johnny Nicholson, one of this season's freshmen welterweights, has also begun work as has George Brown, intramural star two years ago. Nicholson fought only once this year and won a technical knockout against Virginia Tech in the second round.

George Barclay, freshman football star, is out in the light-heavyweight class. Barclay entered the intramural tournament this winter and made an excellent showing before being eliminated by Peyton Brown. Brown, freshman knockout artist, has not been able to start work yet. He has been in the infirmary lately with another attack of measles and is not expected to take any real work for some time.

Marty Levinson is the only monogram wearer out for practice. Levinson began light workouts Monday afternoon and will probably go into the ring in a few days. So far there has been little work in the ring although Coach Allen has done a little sparring every day with some of the more experienced candidates.

"No Parking"

With the coming of spring, an increase of Hay fever, and a bigger demand for revenue, the police department has recently announced a stricter enforcement of the parking regulations. All persons are reminded of the fact that they are not allowed to park near "no parking" signs or within white lines bearing these words.

CAROLINA PLAYS GENERALS TODAY TO OPEN LEAGUE

Washington and Lee Have Many Good Hitters; Either Edwards or Longest To Pitch.

Their two series with Cornell and Pennsylvania concluded, the Carolina nine was set tonight for the week-end's opening of their Tri-State League season.

Washington and Lee plays here this afternoon at four o'clock, and Maryland meets the Tar Heels here Saturday afternoon at three.

Early season dope ranks the Generals and the Liners as about the two topmost outfits in the Tri-State.

As a result Coach Jim Ashmore has saved Edwards and Longest, Carolina's steadiest veterans, to pitch these two games, and expects to shoot the works to get Carolina off to a good league start.

Washington and Lee lost its prior Tri-State engagement to Maryland 3-1. Jarrett pitched well, but his mates could touch Milburn of Maryland for only one hit after the first inning, in which Routon and Mattox singled and Fitzgerald tripled.

If they didn't hit against Maryland, the Generals certainly showed potentialities in a previous game with Bridgewater. Washington and Lee won 12-0, pitchers Methvin and Williams allowing but one hit apiece, and Routon, Fitzgerald and Thibodeau hitting homers.

The Virginians are expected to be back in their hitting stride for Carolina, but if Longest pitches, they will be opposing a hurler who held Cornell to six hits, scattered over as many innings, and if it's Edwards, they'll be up against a man just as good.

Washington and Lee's lineup this afternoon will probably be Routon, ss; Mattox, c; E. Richardson, cf; Fitzgerald, 1b; J. Richardson, rf; Cronin, 3b; Cross, 2b; Williams, lf; and Jarrett, Methvin or Williams, pitcher.

Carolina will probably stick to the same batting order as worked so well against Cornell: Ferebee, ss; Wyrick, 2b; Peacock, 3b; Dunlap, 1b; Blythe, cf; Potter, c; Davis, rf; House, lf; and Longest or Edwards, p.

Date Of State Track Meet Is Moved Up As Lions Cancel Game

Penn State Has Conflicting Tentative Date; Maryland Is Saturday Diamond Foe.

TAR BABIES ARE ACTIVE

Farmer Out of State Meet While Jensen May Not Run; State Brings Stellar Dash Men.

Friday afternoon's track and field meet with N. C. State has been moved to Saturday afternoon at two o'clock and the game of baseball scheduled that afternoon with Penn State has been cancelled, athletic officials announced yesterday. The change in schedule resulted when it was learned that Penn State had made a tentative date with another institution. Washington and Lee meets the Tar Heel nine this afternoon at four o'clock and Maryland Saturday at the same hour.

Simultaneously with the varsity track meet there will be a contest between State's Frosh and Carolina's Yearlings, who already have beaten Charlotte's state high school champs 89½-22½ and Duke's Frosh 90-36.

Charlie Farmer, Southern dash champion, and Clarence Jensen, Southern indoor record holder on the mile, were both out of last week's meet with Presbyterian with injuries. Farmer is definitely out for the State meet, and Jensen may not run. To make it worse, State has some of its best stars concentrated in the events of Farmer and Jensen.

In the dashes Stout and Silver, football stars, and Floyd make the Techmen unusually strong, and in the distance runs they have Captain George McGinn, who has taken first place in the half-mile in the last outdoor and indoor meets of the Conference, and another good man in Henry Ricks.

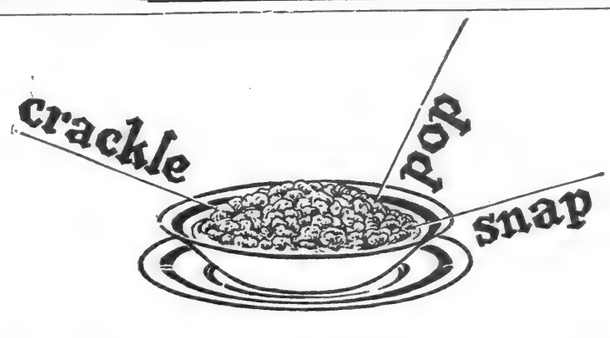
The weight-throwing contests are expected to produce some more high grade competition. State has a quintet of big gridders, and one of the five, Sam Gurneau, bettered the Conference discus record in an exhibition meet last year. The others are Cobb, Wilson, Seitz, and Clevenger.

Carolina romped off with its first meet with P. C. by an 88-38 score, but the S. I. A. A. champions didn't show nearly so much as they were expected to show. Theron Brown, gridder and weightman, was high scorer. Slusser also showed up well in hurdles and dashes, Marland in the dashes, Weil in the quarter, Jones in the Mile, Baucom in the two mile, Ruble and Arnold in the vault, Bagby and Hamlet in the high jump, and Hodges, a newcoming gridder, in the shot.

Brown, Crisp
WAFFLES
15c
Plate Lunch
35c
Plate Supper
40c
D & G CAFE

SUGGESTIONS FOR HER EASTER
Box of Nunnally's or a Corsage of Flowers
Eubanks Drug Co.

For Fruits, Cigarettes and Candies
2 pkgs. Cigarettes, 25c Flat 50's, 29c
COME TO
MODEL MARKET AND GROCERY
Patronize Home Merchants



Tonight, sleep like a top!

BEFORE you go to bed, stop at the campus restaurant and eat a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Listen to those crunchy-crisp rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. They are a real treat.

And Kellogg's Rice Krispies are so easy to digest. They invite restful sleep. In fact, dietitians advise a crisp cereal before bedtime. How much better than hot, heavy foods!

Rice Krispies are great for a quick lunch. Extra delicious served with fruits or sweetened with honey.



Kellogg's
RICE
KRISPIES

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit.
Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10.30 E. S. T. Also KFI *Los Angeles,* KOMO *Seattle at* 10.00, *and* KOA *Denver at* 10.30.

MEMORIAL TO BE FINISHED BY JUNE

Committee of Faculty, Alumni, And Students to Control Disposal of Rooms.

Construction work is being carried on rapidly on the Graham Memorial building and within the next week the pillars will have been set up on the portico. At the present rate of construction, the work is expected to be completed by commencement. The building will certainly be ready for use by September, when the furnishings will have been bought and installed.

It is not yet known on the campus what allotment will be made of rooms, whether they were to be given to the "Y," publications, student government, or other special organizations. As a matter of fact, the allotment of rooms has not as yet been decided, and is to be left in the hands of a special committee of representatives of the faculty, alumni, and students equally represented. This group has not as yet been named, but it is understood that President Frank Graham will appoint it soon, with the intention of its meeting during commencement week. It will be up to this committee to decide what, if any, student activity offices will be placed in the building and what kind of furnishings are to be installed. Another question to be decided is whether the Y. M. C. A. is to have part of the structure.

It is hoped that some time, through gifts or subscriptions, two wings will be built onto the main part. When this is done, the Y. M. C. A. may move into one of these parts.

It is the plan of these in charge that the building should be given over entirely to the students with lounge room, entertainments, and headquarters for certain activities.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

one cannot invent a story and tell it to the judge and jury under oath."

"The perjuries, cajoleries, and skullduggeries that combined to put an innocent person in immediate jeopardy of his life," asserts the *Virginian Pilot*, "constitutes such an affront to Justice and such a direct challenge to Society's ability to deal with those who plot to destroy its sanctions, that the difficulties cannot be pleaded as an excuse for action."

In this "land of the free and home of the brave" one should not need to take special notice of an orderly attempt to have full justice done, but it has not always been so. There are many sections of the land where a Negro accused of rape never lives to tell it to the judge, and there are only a few places in which white men and women could face their fellows and testify in the interests of such an accused Negro. It just isn't done.

The experience in Norfolk may mean that the work of the Christian associations, the Interracial commission; the activities of the folk around the University of North Carolina; and the greater knowledge of the Negro through the books and articles written by and about him have been having some effect. Norfolk has led the way that many another American city—North and South—may well follow.

The bolsheviks say there is no unemployment in Russia. And practically no wages.—*Dallas News.*

Another puzzling thing is why the speed cop, after winning a jolly race, always seems so mad about it.—*Altoona Tribune.*

Neophytes Undergo Annual "Torture" Although Sale Of Paddles Is Less

Although there seems to be a smaller demand for paddles this year for the initiation of the neophytes than ever before, the number of foolish tricks seems to be slightly on the increase. The big majority of the fraternities nevertheless have cut down considerably on the old-time "horse play" week, and have taken to more humane methods of initiation.

Many of the upperclassmen will remember one of the fraternities a few years ago required some of its pledges to lead a thin, emaciated, "she-bull" down the center of Franklin street, only to stop the frightened animal in the busiest section of the street and milk her dry. And the same fraternity also made other of its freshmen attire themselves in the garments of the fairer sex and then to spend a whole afternoon parading the streets of Chapel Hill attempting to make eyes at the handsome young students along the way.

Others will remember the time when another social group on the campus dressed several of its new men up in comic costumes in which they were made to attend classes for a week or more, making "shines" of themselves all the time. Several of the fraternities even in recent years made their pledges carry various and sundry types of pets to class with them, such as ducks, frogs, chickens, dogs, cats, and wild birds.

So far this season not many of the usual "shinings" have been as evident as they have been heretofore. A number of freshmen were seen on the Raleigh highway yesterday hailing passers to ask them if they had any "booze" for sale. One old country clergyman who was stopped by the young prisoner got out of his shabby Ford to give the hailer a lengthy lecture on how he had never touched a drop of "corn" in his day, and how much ashamed the young fellow himself should be at even going so far as to stop persons on the highway to solicit drinks. The younger generation also came in for its share of condemnation before the lanky orator got back into his vehicle and disappeared around the corner.

Another neophyte in the dress of a military cadet spent the entire yesterday afternoon down at the "Co-ed Shack" playing footman by opening and closing the doors of the cars which came up. One driver with about "three sheets in the wind" pulled up to the side of the woman's lodge and inquired of the boy if he was not the young janitor that the University had recently hired to take charge of the women.

A few of the other amusements seen recently include one poor freshman who was wearing his nose out pushing a peanut up main street, while several of his classmates were looking on in great delight.

The funniest incident yet noted occured several nights ago when one of the young pledges was required to take an old kerosene lantern and climb to the top of one of the trees in the rear of the woman's building for the sole purpose of shouting, "Don't shoot mister, I'll marry your daughter."

Other such occurances will probably be seen on the campus within the next week or so when the majority of the fraternities will be finishing up their ceremonies.

BOB MADRY EDITS TAR HEEL EDITION OF A. C. P. A. PAPER

(Continued from first page)

lina Buccaneers, on Friday night; a trip to Duke University, where a tour will be made of their new plant and where a barbecue and brunswick stew supper will be served at twilight Thursday evening by Henry W. Dwire, publicity man there; free shows at the Carolina Theatre; and other things.

A surprise feature at the banquet will be presntd by the delegation from New York University. The fact that it is called a gridiron affair, being like those presented annually by Washington newspaper men, suggests that it may be a take-off on somebody, perhaps a great many folks.

In his "Tar Heel fling of *Ink Slings*," Madry also outlines all the helpful, educational parts of the program, many of which have already been pre-reviewed in this paper. The primary purpose of the convention is, of course, to help college publicity men to solve the problems of their profession and to allow them to exchange ideas.

On the whole, the Tar Heel Edition of *Slings* does its work of advertising the convention and the University admirably well. As "Blots and Splashes," a "colyum" in the paper, says, "There was a rotund boy named

Bob,
He picked out a nice fat job;
He's running a convention
Of A. C. P. A. invention,
And it's going to draw a great
big mob!"

I don't think the Senate is going down hill a bit.—**Theodore F. Shuey**, official reporter, after sixty-three years of listening to Senate oratory.

The only one I feel sorry for is the President. He seems to be on Capitol Hill holding the bag.—**Al Smith.**

Two Prominent Men Will Speak Before Institute Meeting

Two speakers scheduled to take part in the Human Relations Institute which is to convene here May 3-9 are Dr. Will Winton Alexander and Dr. Shailer Matthews.

Dr. W. W. Alexander is a prominent minister in the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church and makes his home in Atlanta. He is a member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, was a member of the committee on Church and Race relations and the International Sunday School Association. During the war he worked as an associate executive of the Army Y. M. C. A. and was chosen a member on the executive committee on After-War Cooperation between Races.

Dr. Shailer Matthews is a noted educator and editor connected with the University of Chicago. He was for many years professor of theology and since 1908 has been dean of the University of Chicago Divinity school. Between 1912-16 Dr. Matthews was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America. He is editor of *The World Today* and the author of numerous books on theology. In 1918 he came to Chapel Hill to deliver the McNair lectures.

"Look for girls with common sense," is a writer's advice to the modern young man. Common sense, however, is one of the few things which the modern girl doesn't wear where it can be seen and identified.

The Supreme court has upheld the liquor law again. The country is pretty well convinced, now, as to the quality of the law. But something should be done about the liquor.—*Topeka State Journal.*

PLAYERS MAY USE NEW AUDITORIUM

Rumor Is That New Memorial May Be Converted for Playmakers In Future.

The new Memorial hall may someday become the home of the Carolina Playmakers, according to a recent rumor going around the campus. The gossipers go on to say that the present building of the drama lovers is fast becoming too small for them, and with the steady increase in the popularity of the Playmakers, it soon would be necessary for them to enlarge their quarters.

By the looks of affairs in the General Assembly in Raleigh, such a transfer will hardly be made any time in the near future. But because of the small seating capacity of the theatre, it has become necessary to show the plays several consecutive nights, thus dividing the crowd into numbers small enough to be seating in the present building.

Several years ago the small Playmaker group was organized under the supervision of the dramatic genius, Frederick H. Koch. While the organization was in its embryonic state it used the high school stage, but after a few years it became necessary to expand the small group to larger quarters. In an attempt to establish courses in drama in the University curriculum, the administration donated the old law building to the Playmakers for their sole use. Since that time they have even outgrown their new surroundings, and are looking around for new stamping grounds.

In all probability as the group continues its expansion a larger auditorium will be absolutely required, and some person, with the imagination of an Edgar Rice Burroughs, knowing this situation, suggested that the new Memorial hall be the next "Playmakers Theatre."

Another fact that supports this rumor is that the seating capacity of the new hall is far too small for the actual needs of the University, and will be more so if its growth continues. So, it is said, when a new auditorium becomes a necessity and when the state's finances have improved to the point that it is able to spare money for that purpose, then certainly, if not before then, the Playmakers will move into the now new Memorial.

AT THE GAME

(Continued from preceding page)

ting order and the lanky hurler took one and one before the mistake was discovered.

Wondering what caused the dirt below the eyes of several of the Carolina outfielders and infielders, we inquired from a fan on the bench and discovered that the smut is burnt cork which serves the same purpose as smoked glasses, protecting the player from the glaring rays of the sun on this type of diamond.

Freshmen, so unpopular at this time of the year, partly redeemed themselves when one of their number unavoidably became entangled with a Penn infielder as he ran to catch a high foul back of the bench.

Financial Problem

Old Mother Grundy in young
girlhood time,
Put some coins in her mouth and
swallowed a dime;
And now as she feels it working
about,
E'en to this day she is much in
doubt
Whether she's ten cents in or
ten cents out.

D'VYS.

Cambridge, March 21, 1931.

The Campus Calendar

French Club

Members of the French Club will meet tonight in the Episcopal parish house at nine-thirty o'clock.

Track Managers

All freshmen desiring to try out for sub-assistant manager of the track team are required to report to track manager, Bill Dunn, this afternoon at Emerson stadium at three-thirty.

Special Easter Service

The United Church is having a special Easter Service this Sunday morning at seven o'clock.

University Alumnus Seeks Judge's Bench

In the coming city elections on the fifth of May, Luther James Phipps, of the law firm of Phipps and Ranson, will run for the office of judge of recorder's court.

Phipps is a native of this village and has been living here all of his life. He has been practicing law since February, 1924.

He graduated from the University with the class of 1922, and then entered the University law school, graduating from there after two years of study. While in the school he was one of the highest students in his graduating class.

While an undergraduate in the University, he was a member of the Phi Assembly and the Orange county club, of which he was president in his final year at school. He was voted the best business man in the senior class.

He was in the engineering school before entering the law school and made Phi Beta Kappa grades in that branch of the University. He was one of the most pouplar members of his class, being elected president of the senior class, the highest and most sought after office that that class offers to any of its members.

Among his numerous accomplishments at the University are listed: member of the Student Council and advisory committee of student government; student director of the Y. M. C. A.; winner of the Cain Mathematical Medal; holder of the Carr fellowship; American Legion adjutant of the Chapel Hill post; business manager of the Yackety Yack; manager of the Pickwick theatre for two years; secretary of Phi Beta Kappa; and a member of the Golden Fleece, the honorary order of the campus which chooses its men from the graduating class for outstanding achievement and accomplishment during their four years of residence at the University.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SIAMESE KING IS AWARDED DEGREE

George Washington University Honors Visiting Ruler March 30.

His Royal Majesty, Prajadhipok, King of Siam, who is now visiting in this country, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from George Washington University, in Washington, D. C., March 30. The degree was conferred at a special convocation in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Building.

The ceremony was conducted as it was strictly a reception of royalty, with all the formality possible in a republican country.

Among the distinguished people attending the ceremony were Her Majesty, Queen of Siam, Their Highnesses Prince and Princess Svasti, parents of the Queen, His Highness Prince Amoradat, Siamese Minister to this country, Commissioner of Education Cooper, Director of the American Council of Education Mann, the highest officials of the United States Government, including cabinet members and supreme court justices, and the chiefs of missions of the diplomatic corps and their wives.

In a travel film that was recently shown at the local theatre, Siam, King Prajadhipok's country, was referred to as a land where East meets West. It was said by the speaker who accompanied the film that the ruler is an educated young man, who surrounds hismelf with all modern conveniences.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
GEORGE
O'BRIEN
in
"THE SEAS
BENEATH"
also
News — Comedy

SYBIL BERWANGER

LOST

Gold watch on Emerson field last Saturday afternoon. Waltham make. Double-lidded-gold backs. Please return to 204 Grimes. Reward. Edwin A. Gaskill, Jr.

JOHN O'NEIL

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

On Your Way Home
For Easter

LET US

Refill Your Gas Tank and Check Your Oil

Best Service Possible

Strowd Motor Co.
FORD PRODUCTS SINCE 1914

BASEBALL GAME
MARYLAND VS. CAROLINA
EMERSON FIELD — 4:00

The Daily Tar Heel

BASEBALL GAME
MARYLAND VS. CAROLINA
EMERSON FIELD — 4:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1931 — NUMBER 136

MATH JOURNALS PUBLISH PAPERS BY N. C. FACULTY

Professors Henderson, Hobbs, Lasley, and Parker Have Articles Printed.

Several members of the University mathematics staff have recently had their articles published in national mathematical journals.

The December issue of the American Mathematical Monthly contains an article entitled "The Cubic and Biquadratic Equations—Vieta's Transformation in the Complex Plane," by Professors Archibald Henderson and A. W. Hobbs, in collaboration.

In 1591 Vieta gave a transformation by which the solution of a cubic equation is shown to depend on that of a quadratic. The first part of the paper by Professors Henderson and Hobbs is concerned with a study of the geometric properties of this fundamental transformation considered as a transformation in the complex plane. Two methods are given for finding graphically the roots of a cubic—one by finding the points of intersection of two ninth degree curves, the other by finding the points of intersection of two cubic curves.

The second part of this paper employs Heilermann's method to show how the biquadratic can be solved graphically by finding the points of intersection (1) of a pair of lines (2) of a line with a fixed parabola (3) of a conic with a fixed parabola.

In the February issue of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society there is a paper by Professor J. W. Lasley on "Penosculating Conics of a

(Continued on last page)

APPROPRIATIONS MAY BE CHANGED

$7,621 Appropriated to Department of Welfare Given to State Hospital.

The joint committee of the state legislature yesterday afternoon took the item of $7,621 which had been put against the appropriation for the state department of welfare as the result of the trial of Dr. Albert Anderson, superintendent of state hospital, Raleigh, and transferred it to the state hospital.

Several weeks ago the appropriations committee placed $7,621 against the welfare department which was one half the expense of attorneys fees in that trial. The welfare department was alleged before the committee to have been responsible for the trial and the committee soaked that division.

Yesterday Henry Burke, the budget genius, in asking the committee to take the charge against the department back stated that there was an unexpected balance to the credit of the state hospital. A letter from President Thurman Kitchen of Wake Forest College written to Representative R. B. Whitley of Wake suggested that the welfare department was behind the prosecution of the state superintendent. It was contended that the welfare department ought not to be penalized for a prosecution begun by Solicitor Brassfield in the Wake court at which inquest Mr. Brassfield summoned Mrs. Kate Burr

(Continued on next page)

FIRE TRUCK PAYS VISIT TO CAMPUS

For one of the first times this year, the Chapel Hill fire department visited the mid-section of the campus, when it was called out late yesterday afternoon on account of clouds of smoke issuing from a pile of leaves.

The truck stopped just past old South building, causing a traffic jam and gathering a large crowd of supper-bound students, the majority of whom could not tell where the fire was.

SONG CONTEST IS REOPENED DUE TO LACK OF QUALITY

Committee to Select Alma Mater Hymn Is Displeased With Verses Submitted.

The contest for a new alma mater song, which officially closed last fall, was yesterday reopened by the committee in charge of selecting the winner. This step was taken because the low quality of the numbers submitted before the closing date did not warrant the large prize which was to be given the best song submitted.

Early last fall A. B. Andrews offered $100 to the student or students submitting the best song in the estimation of the committee. The two committees, one to select the best verses, and one to select the best music, decided that twenty-five dollars of the award would be given for the best verses, and that seventy-five dollars would be awarded for the best music.

The new song is not to supplant "Hark the Sound," but rather to supplement it so that the University will have more than one song. As numerous college, prep schools, and high schools have their individual verses set to the music of Carolina's alma mater, it was hoped that a new song could be written which would have more individuality.

BARBER'S CHAIR PLACED AS PRANK NEAR OLD WELL

It was noticed with some surprise Thursday morning that a would be benefactor had placed a barber chair in front of the old well. Whether it was placed there for a campus easy chair, or for the entertainment of the students is not known, although it is the popular opinion that it was carried to its position for a prank. The incident, however, recalls, some ancient stories of the old well. Miss Mary deB. Graves writes of in *A History of the Old Well*:

"Anecdotes about the Well extend back to the very beginning of the University. It is said that during the civil war the "Holt boys" from near Haw River captured five Yankees and brought them to the Well to drink saying: "Come and drink this water for this is as near Heaven as you damn Yankees will ever get."

Once in the eighties as a roistering lad was put in a coffin while intoxicated and placed in a hearse on the well, with the Gimghoul devil on top. When he awoke in the hearse he exclaimed, "I've been buried alive!" Then when he rose up and saw the devil, and the flames from goods boxes which the students had set fire to, he groaned, "No, I am dead and have gone to Hell."

Dancer In Entertainment Series Is Praised By European Critics

Angna Enters, who will present her "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form" in Memorial hall Tuesday evening, has been hailed as a truly great artist by the leading critics of two continents. Just before coming back this year to the United States for a coast-to-coast tour, she returned to London where she repeated her recitals of the preceding spring.

After her appearances in London she crossed to France for a Paris debut. Two performances were arranged for her at the Salle Gaveau and she was also engaged as guest artist at the Theatre des Champs Alysees.

Miss Enters won extraordinary esteem in the hearts of French audiences by her performances. She is of French origin, although actually born in America. After her extensive European tours she is now back in the United States on a protracted tour.

Miss Enters is said to have the ability to exert her dynamic personality in portraying the various characterizations included in her program. Although naturally gifted with an extraordinary talent along the lines of terpsichorean art, she further enhances the performance by beautiful costumes and a lavish display of pantomine. By expressive gestures, both facial and bodily, she shows the careful study and artistry she employs in creating her compositions.

Many other methods, novel in their effect, are used by this dancer to serve as a background for her own art. To gain the desired effect upon the audience unusual lighting systems, stage decorations, and vari-colored costumes are utilized. Just as in each of her dances on the program a certain title is used to express the feeling and mood of the dancer, so is the stage background designed along similiar lines.

The artistry of this dancer is considered full in its ability to gain, by natural talent, grace, and design, the exact impression upon the observer as it is shown in the titles of each of the seventy-five "Episodes" that comprise Miss Enters' repertoire.

GEOLOGY ORDER INSTALLED HERE

Alpha Chapter of Geological Fraternity Sigma Gamma Epsilon Initiated Thursday.

The Alpha chapter of the national professional geological fraternity Sigma Gamma Epsilon was formally installed at a banquet held in the Carolina Inn last night at seven-thirty. The banquet took place after the initiation and installation ceremonies which were held in the third floor hall of New East building at six o'clock.

This is the first chapter of this fraternity to be installed in a North Carolina institution. It was formerly in the form of a local fraternity until recognized by the national society and admitted into the position of a unit in the national group.

The guest members who arrived at noon Friday were Dr. Edward P. Henderson, assistant curator of Minerals of the National Museum; William T. Jobe, Stephen N. Shelton, and Alden H. Emery. These are all members of the Tau chapter at George Washington University. Members from the Theta chapter at Cornell are: Dr. G. R. McCarthy, Alexandre E. Alexander, and James E. Caudle.

Besides these officiating guests, who presided over the actual installation, were the initiates. The associate members are: Dr. Collier Cobb, William F. Prouty, and William C. Morse. The active members are: Harry M. Gilbert, William T. Holland, E. R. Scott, Wade H. Hadley, C. S. Maurice, I. L. Martin, W. A. White, Phillip H. Mattocks, and A. R. Monroe.

Dr. Cobb and Dr. Henderson responded to toasts at the banquet by short talks on the geology of North Carolina. Dr. Henderson has recently discovered an entirely new mineral in North Carolina, thus adding another mineral to North Carolina's already extensive variety of such substances. This new mineral is called "clarkeite." As this substance has been hitherto unknown, it is a distinct contribution to the world of science.

STUDENTS ENJOY SUBURBAN COLONY

Idea of Living in Small, Remote Huts Attracts Boys.

It appears from apparent circumstances that certain Carolina students are extremely interested in the peace and happiness of home making, not willing to live otherwise during their college days.

Tim Timmons, an ambituous Carolina student, this spring took over a negro shack on the Durham Road just opposite Sparrow's Filling Station. He transformed the unsightly hut into a comfortable dwelling; built furniture and prepared to dwell happily therein with his roommate who ventured to stand by him in his enterprise.

No sooner had the youthful home owners been comfortably settled than they discovered themselves not to be alone in their sojourn. Tommy Badger and Frank Grey seeing the quick success of Timmons decided to attempt a similar act. To their great satisfaction an available shack stood adjoining the newly made one. They immediately set to work with unbounded vigor. Sparing no pains in elaborating their house, adding a sun porch, kitchen, breakfast nook, they made a country club-like living room and painted the house a color that would attract passers-by. To make their dwelling more complete they hired a colored man who acts as butler, cook, house cleaner and tailor for the occupants. Tom and Frank, however, grew weary of this type of living and after a bit moved away.

To Tim, next door this was a thing that suited him to a perfection since he had already become discouraged over the fact that his next door neighbors had so surpassed him in the project. He therefore offered his hut for rent and he and his new room mate, Roger Kelly together with Dave Lynch moved into the house left vacant by Badger and Grey.

Evidently this University will have a suburban student colony in a short time.

Cobb Returns After Stay in Washington

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the department of geology, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent the spring holidays. While in Washington he passed the majority of his time in extensive observations and research work in the geological libraries and laboratories which are maintained by the government.

LAW SCHOOL TO MAKE RESEARCH INTO LYNCHINGS

Law Review Announces Plan To Study Mob Violence in North Carolina.

In the April issue of the *North Carolina Law Review*, which was distributed yesterday, formal announcement is made of an extensive research project undertaken by the Law school of the University. The problems confronting the law as a result of the prevalence of lynching are to be comprehensively studied over a period of a year and a half. At the end of this time the findings will be published along with the draft of a model anti-lynching statute. Necessary funds have been made available by the Interracial Commission.

James H. Chadbourn, student editor of the *Law Review* has been elected to carry out the investigation under the supervision of the law school faculty. Among the members of the Commission who are actively interested are: Dr. W. C. Jackson, president of the Interracial Commission; Dr. W. A. Alexander, executive director of the Commission; and George Fort Milton, chairman of the sub committee on lynching. An advisory committee of the deans of sixteen southern law schools will assist in the work.

The plan embraces a study of state laws as they have operated or failed to operate in specific cases and also a canvas of leading judicial and lay opinions on the problem.

The "Notes and Comments," section of *The Review*, contains much interesting material written by students. The discussion of the unauthorized practice of law shows what has been done in this country to prevent corporations and laymen from engaging in legal practice. The statute which has recently been passed in North Carolina is the first attempt in this state to make detailed regulations against corporations doing legal work.

An interesting Georgia case in which an infant was born with his heart outside of his body and where photographs of the abnormal infant were made and sold, permitted the parents to maintain an action against the photographer. This case raises the so-called right of privacy, which is recognized in Georgia and in a few other jurisdictions. Other notes and comments concern taxation, negotiable instruments, criminal law, practice and procedure, real property and railroad crossing accidents.

Dean Charles T. McCormick contributes the leading article called "Interest as Damages." Dean J. Nelson Frierson of the University of South Carolina School of Law, discusses "Divorce in South Carolina," and Professor Charles M. Kneier of

(Continued on next page)

PSYCHOLOGY RULE FOR ATTENDANCE WITHIN BOUNDS

Faculty Ruling for Spring Quarter Allows Each Department To Make Own Rules.

The strict attendance regulations accompanied with fines which have been imposed by the psychology department have been the subject of some plotting and planning by students registered in that department. The way the University rules now stand, though, the psychologists are keeping within the regulations.

The University ruling which is in force this spring quarter is one passed near the end of the fall term and leaves the whole matter of attendance up to each of the various departments. On this basis each of the two score or more divisions and departments have their own way of handling absences.

The psychology department has always maintained that compulsory attendance be required of students taking their courses. The reason stated for this is that they have an excessive number of "flunks." From this it can be seen that the new regulations in that department are consistent with the idea that they have always maintained.

The question has also been raised among the students as to whether or not the fine imposed on cutting is not beyond the general rule. Here again it is found that the department has complete control about how much they wish to impose. The range of the fine at present is from fifty cents to two dollars.

Fifty cents is charged for each lecture cut if the absence is excused and a dollar if it is unexcused provided that the makeup is taken within a week. For

(Continued on next page)

SIGMA XI ELECTS COUCH PRESIDENT

Scientific Society's Supper Is Followed by Choosing of Officers and Initiations.

At the meeting of the local chapter of the Sigma Xi, national scientific society, Tuesday, nine new members were initiated into the fraternity. This meeting followed a supper at the Carolina Inn.

Dr. M. L. Braun, professor of mathematics and physics at Catawba College, due to unavoidable absence, was not transferred from associate to active membership as was planned. A. E. Hughes, candidate for Ph.D. degree in chemistry, was the only person initiated into active membership while eight became associate members by initiation. They were G. G. Albritton, T. B. Douglas, G. H. Fleming, J. P. Sanders, H. C. Thomas, R. L. Samelt, C. J. Craven, and L. L. Williams.

Following the initiation officers for next year were elected. Dr. J. N. Couch was elected to the presidency. The office of vice-president went to Dr. R. W. Bost, and Dr. E. T. Browne and Dr. H. D. Crockford remained as secretary-treasurer and executive committeeman, respectively, for the coming year.

After initiation and election, the meeting was turned over to the zoology department, at which time reports were given on the recent research of the department. The first lecture

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Saturday, April 4, 1931

Where Our Money Goes

In times of economic depression it is only natural to wonder where our money is being spent and to sometimes question the necessity for so many blanket fees. Blanket fees have come into university men's lives to stay. They are necessary in order that we may have services and pleasures which we would be unable to have were it not for these fees.

Our concern at present, however, is with a number of class and student fees which we pay annually at registration time and which are unspecified. We know we pay a publications fee of two dollars a quarter for the *Buccaneer*, the *Daily Tar Heel*, the *Carolina Magazine*, and the *Yackety-Yack*. Then there are class fees of varying amounts. And a student fee is paid for the operation of student government.

Class fees are spent for smokers, dances, and *Yackety-Yack*, space, but we want to posit the question: Are there any fees which we pay now and which previous classes having voted have become unnecessary or with which they are not now in sympathy.

Debating, once the feature of student activity here, has reached the bottom. Out of a student body ranging from 2,300 to 2,600 members the intercollegiate debates are attended by but fifteen to forty persons. Fifty cents is charged each year for debating, a sum which when accumulated amounts to $1,000 or more each year. This is out of proportion to the value received. We have no brief against debating, but we cannot see the percentage in charging each student a fee of fifty cents a year to support an activity that at best does not rate in student interest on a par with others. Student government only receives twenty cents a year, and everyone knows that the services it renders are far superior, and far more necessary than those of debating. It would be a good thing at this time to have spring housecleaning of all fees.

With Contemporaries

Princeton Requirements

Probably the most drastic change made in entrance requirements during the past year by an Eastern university was that at Princeton where the bachelor of science degree was abandoned except for engineering students. Together with this change a much wider choice of electives was permitted candidates for the Arts degree.

The new requirements mark a radical departure from the old system by which applicants for the Arts degree were required to present four units of Latin for admission . . .

Opinions of all kinds have been forwarded as to Princeton's reason for this drastic change. Some feel that America's most conservative educational institution is attempting to keep step with the great state universities by an appeal to the masses. But alumni, faculty, and undergraduates at Princeton will deny this. It seems more likely that Princeton is attempting to modify its requirements to conform with the subjects students follow after matriculation.

It is evident that Greek and Latin courses in the past 50 years have fallen off in popularity among undergraduates throughout the country. The new educational era has brought with it subjects which but a comparatively few years ago meant nothing, but which today are of vital importance to college men and women who expect to compete in the business and professional worlds following graduation . . . —*Michigan Daily.*

Mass Methods In English

With the announcement by Professor Hillyer of further changes in English A, the prospects become considerably brighter that this course may take its rightful place in the curriculum. The present changes are a part of a long development in the direction of greater individual work and fewer organized recitations, which has been in the process of evolution under pressure of constant campaigns for reform.

The technical aspects of the course are fairly well cared for under the new program, as the classes are to be limited in size, and more stress is to be put on the instructor, thus providing a greater flexibility than was possible in the past. These changes will serve to acquaint the freshman with the workings of the tutorial system and should provide the physical basis for a really interesting course of study. For freshman English could be one of the important courses in the college curriculum, as an introduction to the study of literature and a stimulation to the enjoyment of writing, rather than the powerful and often permanent antidote to any interest in the study of English which it has tended to be in the past. No matter how carefully the details of English A are worked out however, technicalities alone can never solve the problem.

There are many difficulties to be overcome in any Freshman course, arising from the lack of adequate preparation possessed by the majority of first year men. These difficulties have been largely met by the reorganization in the course administration, and, as a result, the chief responsibility for the success of English A now devolves on the instructors. Yet due to the lack of experience, which hampers many of its teachers, Freshman English does not arouse the interest it should. If the course were to be taught by more experienced instructors and placed on a par with similar courses in the University, its value as a foundation for the further study of English would be greatly increased.—*Harvard Crimson.*

From Scholarship To Success

Heywood Broun, columnist on the New York *World-Telegram*, says that in a municipal breadline in the metropolis, five members of Phi Beta Kappa were discovered among the destitute.

A rather prevalent assertion maintains that a good record in college will have little to do with success in after life. Here is an example which seemingly corroborates this belief. The "A's" in trigonometry, the "100's" in final exams, the lengthy theses have availed these New York Phi Betes nothing in a material way. Perhaps they would be glad to exchange their college courses for a good steady job with a twenty-five dollar pay envelope coming every week. Right now they value solid food more than valedictory certificates.

But these five wearers of the golden key are not typical of their brothers in the oldest fraternity in existence. A recent survey discloses that out of 28,000 individuals listed in "Who's Who," over 5,000 are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Moreover, of the persons belonging to this honorary scholarship society graduated in the last fifteen years, twenty per cent have attained the honor of finding their names among those in "Who's Who." Surely this would definitely indicate that there is a decided correlation between university careers and those pursued after college days are over. If one out of every five Phi Beta Kappas can be reasonably sure of real advancement in the outside world the other members should not fall very far short of this recognition.

So we might conclude that Phi Beta Kappa is more than an honorary society of those students who foolishly waste their time studying in college instead of enjoying themselves. It is an organization whose members will be repaid for their efforts in school by success in later life.—*Minnesota Daily.*

PSYCHOLOGY RULE FOR ATTENDANCE WITHIN BOUNDS

(Continued from first page)

laboratory cuts the same charge is imposed, but if the make-ups are not taken within the week the fine is doubled. For lecture make-ups at which a quiz has been announced the fine is one dollar for excused cuts, and two dollars for those unexcused.

Although there may be confusion about attendance regulations at present, the situation will only last through the spring term. Beginning next September a uniform rule for the whole University will be enforced. This rule is printed in the new catalogue. From then on students *may* only be charged a maximum of one dollar for make-up quizzes and labs. Another section of the new regulations will be that a student must attend at least seventy-five per cent of class meetings, but honor roll students are excused from this clause. Students who make the honor roll for two consecutive quarters enjoy optional attendance, and this applies to freshmen and sophomores as well as juniors and seniors.

The present government of Russia is absolutely the worst form of despotism in the world. There are only 1,500,000 Communists there ruling 150,000,000 people.— Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr.

FOERSTER SCORES MODERN WRITINGS

"The Past Should Be Used Creatively in Our Time," Professor Says.

Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters at the University of Iowa, diagnoses the ailment of present-day literature as an extraordinary sense of the contemporaneous and extemporaneous spirit. He prescribes a return to the Greek standards. "The really important thing," he says, "is to bring the past and present together in a really vital relationship, to use the past creatively in our own time. This we can learn from the example of Goethe, but not except for a few cases, such as Will Cather and Thornton Wilder of our writers of today.

Professor Foerster's example, Thornton Wilder is in perfect reputation of his thesis. There are a dozen or more writers more Greek in spirit than the sentimental author of *The Bridge of San Louis Rey*. Mr. Wilder's prissy philosophy is as far from Plato's flaming social position penetration and knife-edge metaphysics as Goethe is from Richardson.

In fact, Professor Foerster represents as the reverse face of that coin, H. L. Mencken. One of Mr. Mencken's disciples Mr. Charles Angoff recently published *A Literary History of the American People*. The aridity of early American letters is ascribed in the fact that early Americans were dominated by the influence of theology.

This too is utter nonsense. It would be difficult to say what Mr. Angoff would say of the painting of El Greco, Michelangelo, the poetry of Dante, Milton, Blake, the music of Handel; just as it is difficult to see what Professor Foerster would say of the novel of Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce and others.

It would seem to be a truism that each age should find its own means of expression. We can no longer think as Plato and Euripides thought; we cannot even feel as Shakespeare felt in certain matters. Mr. Angoff assumes that because our age cannot think theistically no age could do so. Professor Foerster assumes that because the great Periclean age produced a literature of enormous scope and penetration we cannot produce one unless we accept its now impossible standards of life and its attitude towards the world in which we now live so differently.

The fact of the matter is plain enough, that a great artist will neither disregard nor idolize the great art of the past.

APPROPRIATIONS MAY BE CHANGED

(Continued from first page)

Johnston, state commissioner of public welfare at that time.

With additional increases over budget recommendations made to "balance" the increases the bill now contains annual appropriations for the University amounting to $800,000; North Carolina College for Women $438,00; North Carolina State College $428,000 (plus federal tax) and Eastern Carolina Teachers College $186,785.

A motion was made and carried to reconsider the vote by which this action was taken several weeks ago and also a substitute motion to pay Dr. Anderson back from funds in his own institution.

Frivolous Hortense is curious to know what is the matter with the men. They seem to be getting out of the habit of marrying Peggy Joyce, she says.

Free speech is to be restored in Spain. We hope it is better than these free speeches congressmen send us.

FLEXNER CALLS HIS MODEL COLLEGE A CENTER FOR SCHOLARLY RESEARCH

"The institute of higher learning which will begin its work in about three years under my direction will be primarily a place of distinguished scholars who will be able to study there and at the same time teach disciples," declared Abraham Flexner, famous author and educator, in a special article recently given to the *Princetonian*.

"Institutes of research, as we know them, differ in certain respects from universities. In the first place, the research institute stands or falls by its success in research, whereas, in projecting the modern university, I am careful to associate training with research. Althoff strove with tireless energy and splendid success to equip all the faculties of Prussian universities, so that they might, under modern conditions, realize and develop the conceptions of training and research which have been embodied in the University of Berlin at its origin. He perceived however that even under ideal university conditions a small number of rare geniuses might squander in teaching or administration rare abilities that ought to be concentrated upon research. He has thus led to plan a series of institutes in which the most fertile minds might be devoted to research in fields in which fundamental progress had already been made—fields, in which the basic sciences had already attained definiteness and solidity, in which problems, theoretic as well as substantive, could be clearly formuated, and in which personnel of high quality had already been trained. The feasibility of such an institute was thus narrowly circumscribed. It does not follow that, because the research institute is feasible and timely in physics, chemistry, or medicine, it is either feasible or timely in less well developed fields of interest, however urgent the need.

"The points just mentioned suggest at once the strength and weakness of the research institute which is a sort of flying column that can be directed hither and yon, wherever results seem attainable, wherever personnel of exceptional character is available. But so specific is the research institute that its particular activities depend on an individual or small group.

"Whatever the institute is called, its energies center about a person. The important things are not the subjects, but persons; when the person goes the subject goes. It does not include all subjects within a definite field; it can demobilize as readily as mobilize. The university may have to employ makeshifts temporarily: the research institute never does.

"A further point is that the research institute enjoys the advantages of concentration and mobility both research institute and university laboratory are engaged in solving problems; both are engaged in training men. The head of the institute has a group of assistants around him, younger men whom he sifts and trains, precisely as does the university professor. However the former's students are more advanced, more highly selected. So the research institute might be described as a specialized and advanced university laboratory enjoying more certain marked advantages and not free from possible disadvantages."

SIGMA XI ELECTS COUCH PRESIDENT

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was made by Dr. J. N. Valentine, who spoke on several investigations he is continuing. The first part of his report dealt with attempts to learn more about the heredity of the little fruit fly, Drosophila. The last was concerned with a recent expedition and exploration of cave fauna in several neighboring states. Dr. Valentine paid especial attention to a family of blind beetles which seemed to offer a good opportunity for study of the effects of surroundings on the hereditary constitutions.

W. O. Puckett, a graduate student here, gave an account of his study on the origin of blood and blood vessels in certain fish.

Dr. H. V. Wilson reported on his research on the cellular changes that go on in the larvae of spunges when they pass from swimming life to attached states.

American movie theatres are now being established in darkest Africa. We can remember way back when the big idea was to civilize the darkest Africans. —*New York Evening Post.*

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LAW SCHOOL TO MAKE RESEARCH INTO LYNCHINGS

(Continued from first page)

the University of Illinois, contributes an article on "Territorial Jurisdiction of Local Law Enforcement Officers." South Carolina is known as the only state in this country in which no divorces are granted and for this reason, the article by Dean Frierson is of unique interest.

Book reviews are written by Dean McCormick, by Mangum Weeks, Esq., of Washington, D. C., and Professor Albert Coates.

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W. & L. ACE GIVES ONLY FOUR HITS

Invaders Wield Heavy Poles; Hinton Relieves Edwards In Fifth.

Behind the four hit pitching of Leigh Williams, Washington and Lee ace, the Carolina Tar Heels received their first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon on Emerson Field.

Williams was the big gun of the Generals, holding the hard hitting Tar Heels to a single by Potter in the first six innings. For five innings, Williams, who also is a four sport star making letters in baseball, basketball, football, and track, held the Tar Heels hitless, and allowed only one man to reach first, Ferebee getting a free ticket in the fourth. Williams allowed only four hits and two walks, while striking out five throughout the entire game.

The Generals had their big inning in the third scoring five runs, after two were out, on a walk, a scratch single over second, a double, single and triple in order. Williams opened up the inning by grounding out to Ferebee. Routon flied out to House. Mattox walked. E. Richardson singled, sending Mattox to third. Mattox scored on Fitzgerald's double to right, with Richardson going to third. Fitzgerald scored on J. Richardson's single to right. Richardson scored on Cremin's triple to center. Burke ended the inning, popping up to Dunlap.

Again in the fifth the Generals scored on Cremin's home run to the left field fence after two were out. J. Richardson was on base at the time, having walked. At this stage Hinton relieved Edwards and held the Generals scoreless throughout the remainder of the game.

As in yesterday's game the umpire got in bad at the start, calling a Washington and Lee man safe at second in the third inning on what would have been the third out and the end of the General threat. Again in the final inning he was hit by a batted ball which Wyrick fielded and made the put out which was safe because of the fact that the ball had touched the person of the arbitrator, and which also caused quite a howl from the Tar Heel stands but as usual the umpire was right and nothing could be done about it by the home team fans.

Peacock and Powell garnered the extra base knocks for the Heels, both doubling to left field. Potter's fly back of second and Wyrick's hard grounder to third were the other hits gathered by the Heels.

J. Richardson, with two singles and two walks, in four times at bat, and a home run, a triple, and walk in four trips to the plate, led the visitors. E. Richardson, with two singles in five turns at bat, and Fitzgerald, with a single and double, also aided the Generals, with two hits each.

Edwards started on the mound for the Tar Heels but was hit hard, being removed in favor of Hinton in the fifth after allowing seven hits and eight runs, including a home run, a triple, and two doubles.

The Tar Heels will meet Maryland to-morrow afternoon at Emerson Field, in their fourth game of the season. Maryland is reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the south, having previously defeated Washington and Lee 3-1. The Old Liners have been built around Chalmers, star outfielder, Berger, three sport star, who beat Carolina almost single handed in the Southern Confer-

(Continued on next page)

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Monday (April 6)

4:00 p. m.—Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa Sigma.

5:00 p. m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Theta Chi; Delta Tau Delta vs Chi Phi.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon; New Dorms vs Law School.

5:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Alpha; Grimes vs Manly.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Monday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Lewis vs Steele; (2) Ruffin vs Mangum.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Everett vs Aycock; (2) Old East vs Old West.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs Manly; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

5:00 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs Law School; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs Chi Phi.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Sigma Phi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa Sigma.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Theta Chi; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs S. A. E.

Teams wishing to enter the intramural baseball or tennis league should fill out the entry blanks sent out by the intramural department at once. These blanks are to be returned to Coach "Bo" Shepherd in South Building.

TAR BABIES WILL ENGAGE ROANOKE IN SECOND GAME

Freshmen Will Play Winston-Salem Wednesday and Campbell College Next Saturday.

Carolina's Tar Baby nine will meet the Roanoke Rapids high school team this afternoon in a preliminary to the Varsity-Maryland game on the freshman field at three o'clock. The first year men have played only one game this season, losing to Wardlaw Prep in the last inning 7-5, after apparently having the game sewed up by a 5-3 score.

The frosh nine will meet Winston-Salem High here next Wednesday afternoon and Campbell College here April 11. Not much is known of either of the three teams. Winston-Salem, in past years, has put out one of the best high school teams in the state. The Campbell nine last year ranked with the best in the state, but this year's team will be made up almost entirely of rookies as only two letter men returned this year.

In last Monday's game the Tar Babies showed up well, though ragged fielding was responsible for four errors. The first year men have shown that they can hit, out-hitting the prep school boys by ten hits to five. John Phipps, football star, showed up well for the yearlings, getting a double and a single in two trips to the plate during his three innings of play. McIver, outfielder, and Matheson, catcher, hit homers for the freshmen and also showed up well in the field.

Coaches Sapp and Magner used a total of four pitchers, with Crouch pitching shutout ball during his three inning stay on the mound. Frankel and Harrington also pitched good ball for the first year men, holding the Wardlaw Prep nine to three hits between them. The prep school team went into the final inning with the Tar Babies holding a 5-3 lead. At this stage of the game Wharton went in for the freshmen and walked four straight men. With the score 5-4, Pitcher Poscoe hit a triple with the bases crowded.

Coach Sapp will probably start Crouch and Matheson in the box for the Tar Babies. John Phipps will probably start at short, with Jones or Harry Phipps at the keystone sack. McIver and Fisher will start in the outfield, with the other positions undecided.

Spring Intramurals To Get Underway Monday Afternoon

Boxing and Wrestling Tournament Planned in Conjunction With Baseball and Tennis Program; Interest In Intramurals At High Ebb on Campus.

The spring quarter intramural program will get under way with the opening of the baseball and tennis seasons, Monday, April 6. Entry blanks have been sent to the respective athletic members of each fraternity and dormitory announcing the opening of these leagues. According to a recent announcement by intramural officials a wrestling tournament and a boxing tournament will be run off during the latter part of the season.

In the boxing tournament each team may enter as many men as desired, with points to be awarded to the team with the highest number of entries. The entrants for the tourney must undergo a period of instruction under Coaches Rowe and Allen. Those wishing to enter should report to the Tin Can at four o'clock this afternoon. The tournament will be held at the end of the training period.

The same system of points will be used in both the wrestling and the boxing tournaments. The system of points follows:

1. Team having the most entries, 25 points; (2) team winner, 50 points; (3) individual winners in each class (points to be credited to the organization represented), 25 points and gold medals; second place winners, 15 points.

The following weights will be contested, with an allowance of four pounds overweight: 115 pound, 125 pound, 135 pound, 145 pound, 160 pound, 175 pound, and unlimited class.

In the baseball league the same system of points used in football and basketball will be used. The winners of the league titles will receive 50 points, and the winner of the campus title will receive an additional 50 points. Each team entering the league will receive 50 points but for each forfeit registered against it 10 points will be deducted.

A great deal of interest has been shown this year in the program of intramural sports, with intramural boxing leading the way. The new system adopted last year of awarding a silver loving cup to the team scoring the greatest number of points, has increased the interest in intramural athletics and this year is expected to be a banner one in the history of intramural athletics at the University.

Extension Division Plans Motor Trip

The Southern Tours, Inc. of Chapel Hill under the educational direction of the University Extension Division, is planning a western motor trip for the ensuing summer from June 7 to August 4.

In addition to a wonderful itinerary of over nine thousand miles the tour has been arranged so that members of the teaching profession may attend the annual convention of the National Education Association at Los Angeles.

An unexcelled opportunity for Geological studies presents itself in this western tour as the Geology department of the University will offer two courses, namely Geology and Geography. College credit and credit to be applied toward renewing and raising teachers certificates may be secured upon the completion of these courses.

The Southern Tours, Inc. will be glad to furnish detailed information about the places to be visited and the complete plans of the trip.

Class Smokers

Each class will give a smoker sometime this quarter, it was announced yesterday. The smokers are to be held within two weeks, according to the information received, and all four of the smokers will take place in the same week. Each class has given a smoker before this quarter.

Enright Returns

Rex Enright, former Tar Heel head Freshman coach, is back at the University, but this time it is only on a short visit. Enright is spending a week or ten days in Chapel Hill before he returns to Athens to resume his duties as head basketball and assistant football coach.

Enright, when questioned about football prospects at Georgia next year, stated that a fine squad had turned out and that the Bulldogs would have a good first team but that they lacked reserve strength, one of the most important things necessary to successfully carry out the famous Rockne system, of which he is an exponent.

Support those who advertise in the **Daily Tar Heel.**

Wolfpack Trackmen To Meet Tar Heels Today In Initial S. I. C. Tilt

Meet Will Start at Two O'clock; Frosh Squads To Clash at Same Time.

STATE SENDS MANY STARS

Visitors Strong In Distance Events; Same Squad Used Against P. C. to Enter.

At two o'clock this afternoon the Carolina track team will face its first Southern Conference opposition of the spring when it meets the strong N. C. State Wolfpack. Events between the freshman squads of the two schools will be run off at the same time. This meet will open the season for the State tracksters who had their meet with Davidson last week called off on account of the bad weather.

State will present a stronger team than usual this year with Captain George McGinn and Henry Ricks in the middle distances. McGinn won the Conference run in the half-mile last spring and again in the indoor meet this year. Mack Stout will head the Tech dashmen while Sam Gurneau is the outstanding man in the weight events. Gurneau tossed the discus 137 feet 10 1-2 inches in an exhibition meet against Carolina last year to better the Southern Conference record.

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson have not made any definite selection of entrants, but will probably use the same men that went up against Presbyterian College last Saturday. This would find Marland, Smith, and Slusser in the 100 yard dash with Smith and Drane in the 220.

Lionel Weil is expected to team with Marland and Brock in the 440, While Dick Garrett, Tom Watkins, and Wallace Case are the most likely men for the half-mile. This event with McGinn and Ricks running for State should be one of the best of the day.

Cliff Baucom will lead the two milers with Hubbard and Pratt also entered for the Tar Heels, and Mark Jones, Donnell, and Gabriel will probably take care of the one mile run.

Archie Davis will be seen in both hurdle events with Rip Slusser running in the low hurdles and Red Hamlet and Waugh in the highs. Carolina will present great strength in the pole vault and high jump with George Bagby, Ted Newland, and Red Hamlet in the high jump and the Ruble-Arnold combination taking care of the pole vault. Arnold and Ruble will also enter the broad jump along with Theron Brown, Houston, and Howard.

Besides participating in the broad jump, Theron Brown will enter all three of the weight events. He will have Ruble, Harry Hodges, and Red Gilbreath with him in the shot, and Sandy Dameron and George Thompson in the discus. Stuart Chandler and Straus will give the Tar Heels added strength in the javelin.

Track Events.

2:00—100 yard dash, varsity and freshmen.
2:10—One mile run, varsity and freshmen.
2:25—220 yard dash, varsity and freshmen.
2:35—120 yard high hurdles, varsity and freshmen.
2:45—440 yard run, varsity and freshmen.
2:55—Two mile run, varsity and freshmen.
3:20—220 yard low hurdles, varsity and freshmen.
3:30—880 yard run, varsity and freshmen.

Field Events.

1:45—Varsity pole vault, varsity discus, varsity high jump, freshmen broad jump, and freshmen javelin.
2:15—Varsity shot put, freshmen pole vault, and freshmen discus.
3:00—Varsity javelin, freshmen high jump, and freshmen shot put.
3:30—Varsity broad jump.

Brown, Crisp
WAFFLES
15c
Plate Lunch
35c
Plate Supper
40c
D & G CAFE

Daily Tar Heel Advertisers

For The Week Ending Apr. 4, 1931

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Durham Bowling Center
University Shoe Shop
Carolina Theatre
Dr. R. R. Clark
W. B. Sorrell
Dr. H. P. Ross
Debate Council
Carolina Dry Cleaners
Coldex
Durham Dairy Products
Jack Lipman
Randolph-McDonald, Inc.
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Students' Supply Store
Felts & Pittman—Flowers
U. of Buffalo, School of Dentistry
Model Market & Grocery
D. & G. Cafe
Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store
Kellogg Cereal Co.
Eubanks Drug Company
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Edwards Tailoring Co.
Strowd Motor Co.
Old Hampshire Paper Co.
Finchley
Larus Tobacco Company
University Book and Stationery Store

FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND ALUMNI!

The Daily Tar Heel

Heartily Endorses the Above Firms and Asks You To Patronize Them.

DEBATERS MEET WESTERN RESERVE

Slaughter and Fleming-Jones Uphold Affirmative in Thursday Night Debate.

The Carolina debate team composed of Jess Slaughter and McB. Fleming-Jones met a team composed of Jennings and Fisk from Western Reserve University in Cleveland in Gerrard Hall Thursday night. The subject was State Compulsory Unemployment Insurance. Carolina supported the affirmative.

The team from Reserve maintained that the government should plan ahead for public works so that in times of marked unemployment like the present, public works would employ those who are out of a job, thus making insurance unnecessary.

The Carolina affirmative team maintained that the states should enact legislation calling for insurance so as to take care of the unemployed. In the plan submitted by the affirmative the employer is to have to pay a higher premium if there is much unemployment resulting from his plant, thus giving him an incentive to reduce his labor turnover.

While the contest was a no-decision debate, a novel form of ballot was distributed to the audience in order to obtain psychological data on certain forms of argument. On this ballot each person was requested to criticize each speaker and to state exactly the effect of the different kinds of argument and presentation used.

MATH JOURNALS PUBLISH PAPERS BY N. C. FACULTY

(Continued from first page)

Plane Curve." In this paper Professor Lasley applies the methods of differential geometry to the study of plane curves. He generalizes the results of Transon, Cesaro and Wilczynski and gives methods for constructing the penosculating parabolas, ellipses and equilateral hyperbolas. Several other interesting results are obtained.

Within the near future there is to appear in the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society a paper by Profesor W. V. Parker containing some interesting and novel properties of plane curves.

State College Pikas To Give Annual Ball

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at State College, Raleigh, will give its annual Easter Monday dance next Monday in Thompson gymnasium. This affair is given annually under the auspices of the State College chapter and is considered one of the outstanding social events of the early Easter season.

Many members of the local chapter of the fraternity are planning to attend the function at the neighboring institution.

The orchestra secured to play for the occasion has not been announced yet.

Library Inspected By Arkansas Men

President John C. Futral of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, and J. J. Haralson, architect of that university, were here yesterday consulting Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, on the new library.

The two men who are making a tour of the most important university libraries throughout the United States spent the day in Chapel Hill, and were entertained at dinner by Dr. A. M. Jordan, formerly of the University of Arkansas.

The Campus Calendar

Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild selection for this coming Sunday, to be shown at the usual time, is "The Bad Sister," starring Conrad Nagel.

Special Easter Service

The United Christian Congregational church will present a special Easter service Sunday morning at seven o'clock. President Frank Graham and Dean Francis Bradshaw have been secured as speakers for the occasion.

Foushee Visits New Orleans

John Foushee, city manager of Chapel Hill, left yesterday for New Orleans. Mr. Foushee will be out of town several days on business.

In Sweden it's different. Over there Necken is an old god instead of being just a social obligation.—*College Humor.*

W. & L. ACE GIVES ONLY FOUR HITS

(Continued from preceding page)

ence basketball tournament in Atlanta several weeks ago, and Batson, pitcher. Batson will probably pitch for the Old Liners, with Longest bearing the pitching burden for the Tar Heels.

Briefs

Pat Pattisall, who relieved Captain Potter yesterday afternoon, in the eighth inning, uncorked a pretty peg to Wyrick in the final frame, to catch E. Richardson stealing.

Billy Powell made a nice stop of Cross' hard grounder down the third base line, to rob him of a sure hit. Powell also doubled to left to get half of the Tar Heels extra base hits.

Cremin, General lefthander, got the second home run of the year on Emerson Field, hitting a long one between House and Peacock, the ball rolling under the edge of the gate in deep left.

John Peacock made several pretty catches way out in deep center, cutting off one that looked as if it was headed for the wide open spaces. Peacock also gathered the other half of the Heels extra base knocks, doubled to left.

Pete Wyrick pulled several nice plays at second, taking Pattisall's peg in the ninth perfectly to get his man stealing. Pete also started Carolina's only double play of the game.

W. & L.	AB	R	H	E
Routon, ss	5	0	0	0
Mattox, c	3	1	1	0
E. Richardson, cf	5	1	2	0
Fitzgerald, 1b	5	2	2	0
J. Richardson, rf	2	2	2	0
Cremin, lf	3	2	2	0
Burke, 3b	3	0	0	0
Cross, 2b	4	0	0	0
Williams, p	4	0	0	0
	34	8	9	0

Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Ferebee, ss	3	0	0	1
Wyrick, 2b	4	1	1	0
Peacock, cf	4	1	1	0
Dunlap, 1b	3	0	0	0
Blythe, rf	3	0	0	0
House, lf	2	0	0	0
Davis, lf	1	0	0	0
Powell, 3b	2	0	1	0
Potter, c	2	0	1	3
*McKinney	1	0	0	0
Edwards, p	2	0	0	0
Hinton, p	1	0	0	0
	28	2	4	4

*Batted for Potter in 7th.

Summary: Two base hits: Peacock, Powell, Fitzgerald; three base hits: Mattox, Cremin; double plays: Wyrick to Ferebee to Dunlap; Cross to Routon to Fitzgerald; Williams to Routon to Fitzgerald; stolen bases: Routon, Cremin; struck out: by Edwards, none, by Williams, 5, by Hinton, 2; Walks: by Hinton 2, Edwards 3, Williams 2; Hits: off Williams 4, off Edwards 7; off Hinton 2. Umpire: Hubbard (Geneva College).

"Machines," says Henry Ford, "can never oust men." So the night clubs, it seems, will have to cling to the old-fashioned bouncer.

Scientist finds that the radio voice is weaker when the moon is at full—a hitherto unsuspected beauty of moonlight.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

W. R. WHITTENTON

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Fay Wray Lew Cody
in
"Not Exactly Gentlemen"
also
"Beauties"
A Rainbow Comedy
Paramount Act
Travel Talk on Turkey

"BUD" GOODWIN

Man!
They've hit it *this* time!



YOU'RE hearing it all around you.

You've probably said it yourself.

Throughout the whole country, people not only are smoking Camel cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack, they're saying how good they are!

They're delighting in a new mildness; an aroma and fragrance found only in Camels.

They're learning how much smooth cool *enjoyment* is locked up in fine Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos expertly blended, vacuum cleaned and properly conditioned.

They're grateful for new *throat-ease!*

Natural moisture, that's what does it!

Factory-fresh Camels, air-sealed in the new sanitary package, which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

Don't take our word for it—try Camels in the new Humidor Pack, and switch back if you can.

Then you'll see why the whole nation is saying:

"SMOKE A fresh CIGARETTE"

Camels

IN THE HUMIDOR PACK

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

U. OF PA. vs. U OF N. C.
DEBATE
Tomorrow—Gerrard Hall

The Daily Tar Heel

ORGAN RECITAL
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
TONIGHT—8:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931 | NUMBER 137

SPRING FESTIVAL WILL TAKE PLACE DURING WEEK-END

Over One Hundred Girls Expected for House Parties and Dances Beginning Friday

Three dances with music by an excellent orchestra, four fraternity house parties, and more than one hundred attractive girls will all help to make the week-end of the Spring Festival, April 10 and 11, one of the gayest of spring events on the University campus.

Inaugurated this year by five fraternities, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, the Festival is planned as an annual event.

In charge of the arrangements is a committee of ten men, two from each fraternity: George Newman, chairman, and Pitt Davis, Pi Kappa Phi; Bill Bliss, secretary, and Arthur Fleming, Phi Gamma Delta: Moseley Fonvielle, treasurer, and Tad McLaughlin, Phi Delta Theta; Ed. French and Ward Thompson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Barron Grier and Jones Pollard, Alpha Tau Omega.

Sponsors for the Dances

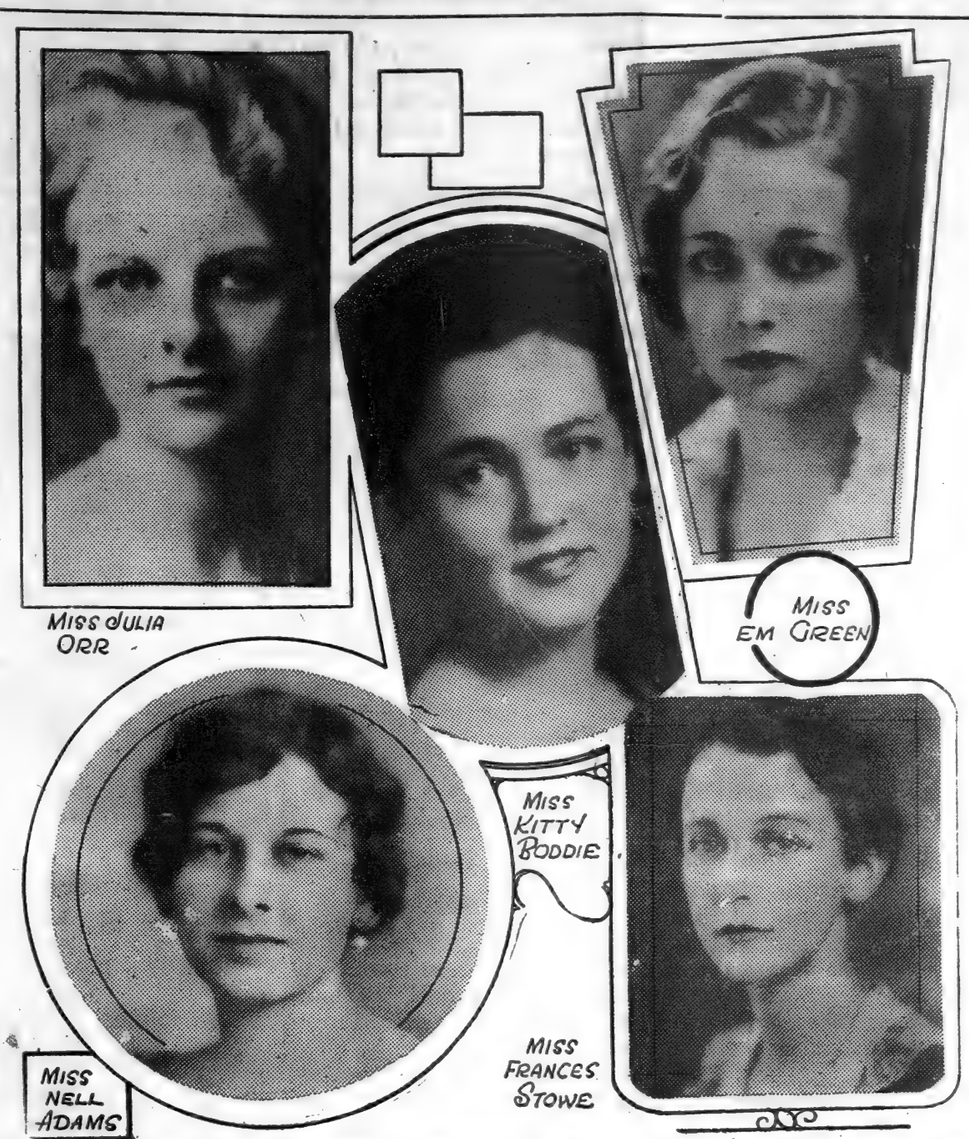
Five young ladies from North Carolina have been chosen as sponsors for the dance series. Miss Nell Adams, High Point, will be the sponsor for Pi Kappa Phi; Miss Kitty Boddie, Louisburg, for Phi Gamma Delta; Miss Frances Stowe, Charlotte, for Phi Delta Theta; Miss Em Green, Wilmington, for Pi Kappa Alpha; and Miss Julia Orr, Charlotte, for Alpha Tau Omega.

Bynum gymnasium will be the scene of the three dances. Elaborate decorations in blue and white, the University colors, will be used. Opening Friday night with the New Moon Ball, the Festival will continue Saturday afternoon with the Sunset Dansant from four until seven o'clock, and conclude with the Dance of the Shadows Saturday evening.

"Maestro Mike" Speciale and his Crusaders, a band of versatile and entertaining musicians, have been engaged for the Festival. At present the Crusaders

(Continued on last page)

SPONSORS FOR SPRING FESTIVAL, APRIL 10, 11



Five young women from the state, shown above, will be sponsors for the Spring Festival which begins in Bynum gymnasium, April 10 and 11, under the sponsorship of five campus fraternities: Miss Nell Adams, High Point, with George Newman, Pi Kappa Phi; Miss Kitty Boddie, Louisburg, with Arthur Fleming, Phi Gamma Delta; Miss Frances Stowe, Charlotte, with Moseley Fonvielle, Phi Delta Theta; Miss Em Green, Wilmington, with Ward Thompson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Miss Julia Orr, Charlotte, with Barron Grier, Alpha Tau Omega.

Playmakers Will Present Last Bill Of Original Plays

The Carolina Playmakers will present their twenty-eighth bill of original plays Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of next week when a set of four plays will be given each night at the Playmakers Theatre.

This will be the third presentation of original plays the dramatic organizations will give this year and are the plays selected for the spring tour. Three of the four plays were written by members of the play-writing class.

The first play, the *Blue Remembered Hills*, was written by Ted Herman, and is about college life, centering around two students who wish to keep their adolescence.

A Very Pink Pale Angel, written by Ellen Stewart, is a modern comedy.

Written by Irene Fussler and directed by Professor Frederick Koch, *Ever' Snitch* is a comedy of the Carolina fisher folk.

The fourth play is *Always a Bettin' Man* and was written by Tom Loy. This has appeared as a public presentation before.

REVIEW EDITORS FETED AT DINNER

Staff of Law Publication Is Entertained at Home of Dean McCormick.

Following their usual custom of being entertained at dinner following the distribution of the latest issue of the *North Carolina Review*, the staff of the magazine had dinner at the home of Dean McCormick Friday evening.

After the dinner each student was assigned to speak on one of the student comments appearing in the last number of the *Review*. According to one of the faculty, who attended the dinner these "recomments" were amusing and interesting but not very instructive.

Mr. R. H. Wettach, Mr. M. T. Van Hecke, Mr, M. S. Breckenridge, Miss Susie Sharp, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McCall were the faculty members who were present at the dinner.

The staff members who were entertained by Dean McCormick are: James H. Chadbourn, editor-in-chief of the magazine; William T. Covington, Jr., assistant editor; Junius G. Adams, Jr., Mills Scott Benton; Travis T. Brown; Hugh B. Campbell; Robert M. Gray, Jr.; Allen Langston; Hugh L. Lobdell; Wex S. Malone; Henry B. Parker; Edwin M. Perkins; Claude E. Reitzel, Jr.; and James A. Williams.

Graham Speaks at Dedication

President Frank P. Graham made the dedicatory address Wednesday, April 2, at the dedication of the new Atkins (colored) high school in Winston-Salem. This new building was named for Dr. S. G. Atkins, president of the Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Pharmacy Dean Was Unanimous Choice For Job

University Authorities Found J. Grover Beard Well Fitted To Succeed Howell.

By R. W. Madry

A university president these days quite often finds himself in a dilemma when confronted with the task of naming the new head of a school or department.

The ordinary procedure is to call a conference of all faculty members of the department concerned, after which the other department heads and deans are consulted, and before the president makes up his own mind he discusses the problem with his advisory committee. And then the president's nominee has to be submitted to the executive committee or the full board of the trustees for approval or disapproval before any public announcement can be made.

President Frank Graham must have heaved a great sigh of relief when following the death of Vernon Howell recently, he realized that he would have no difficulty in selecting as a successor to Dean Howell a man who would undoubtedly be the unanimous choice of all parties concerned in the procedure outlined above.

Here on the University campus it was an open secret all along that J. Grover Beard would be Dean Howell's logical successor. President Graham doubtless went through the usual procedure in selecting Beard, but he probably drew great comfort from the knowledge that in this case the procedure would be merely perfunctory.

Grover Beard has been far more than just a member of the

(Continued on page two)

NEW METHOD IS USED FOR SHOW

Flowers Are Being Seen and Judged in Natural Setting.

The Chapel Hill garden club has arranged for an entirely different method of holding the flower show this year. Instead of gathering all the flowers to be judged into one building, the society has decided to have the flowers viewed in their natural settings. The gardens of several homes will be on exhibit for the people of the community at certain times.

Thursday morning flowering shrubs were on exhibit at the gardens of Mesdames J. M. Bell, Isaac H. Manning, and F. P. Venable.

Friday morning spring bulbs were the feature of the display held at Mrs. George B. Logan's home.

The gardens of W. C. Coker will be open to visitors at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

At the garden club meeting next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Davie hall there will be a plant exchange, as usual, and it is requested that

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Dinner

Starting a new plan this year, the members of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff will give a banquet at the Carolina Inn Thursday night in honor of the retiring editor, Will Yarborough, and retiring business manager, Pat Patterson.

The occasion is to be informal, with the members of the business staff combining with the members of the editorial and reportorial staffs as hosts.

Northern Team Will Meet Debaters Here

The University will debate the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow night at eight-thirty o'clock in Gerrard Hall on the query, Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. Professor W. A. Olsen will preside. Representing Carolina who will uphold the negative side of the question will be J. W. Slaughter and E. L. Haywood. The affirmative side upheld by Pennsylvania will be composed of H. G. Torrington and G. W. Oswald.

This contest with Pennsylvania is the first between the two universities within a number of years. They met in 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911 and the last time was in 1921.

TWELVE CLASSES WILL REUNITE AT COMMENCEMENT

Class of 1881 Will Hold Golden Reunion on Alumni Day This Year.

Twelve graduating classes of the University, the oldest dating back to 1881, will gather here on June 8 for class reunions and exercises.

The golden reunion of the class of '81 is scheduled to be the feature of the day. Thirteen of the thirty-one who received degrees that year are now living. Among these are men of prominence throughout the country. W. J. Adams is an associate justice of the supreme court. Charles Duncan McIver, deceased, was the founder and first president of the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro. Robert P. Pell is president of Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Dr. J. F. Joyner, secretary of the class, was formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction in North Carolina. C. R. Thomas, Jr., deceased, was a former United States Congressman.

The officers of the class of 1901, which is having its thirty year reunion, are Dr. J. K. Hall of Richmond, Virginia, president and Dr. J. G. Murphy of Wilmington, secretary.

W. B. Love, of Monroe, and Perry E. Seagle, of Raleigh, are president and secretary respectively of the class of 1906, which is to gather for its silver reunion at this time. Forty-one degrees, including A. B., B. S., Ph. B., were given that year to members of the graduating class. Of the men who received these, four are deceased. There were also twenty-four degrees, including M. A., M. D., Ph. G., L. L. B., offered this same year. All but three of the men who received these degrees are now living.

The officers of the class of 1930, which will have a "baby" reunion, are—Archie Allen, president, first year law at the University and Robert Zealy, secretary, Greensboro.

The Dix plan of class reunions brings together college chums as well as class mates. Accordingly the classes of 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, and 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913 will reunite as the other classes on June 8.

Commencement exercises will take place June 6-9, Saturday through Tuesday. Alumni Day, Monday the 8th, will include an Alumni luncheon at one o'clock, individual class suppers at 6 o'clock, and the President's reception and Alumni Ball later in the evening.

DELEGATES TO Y CONFERENCE ARE SELECTED

Local Organization Will Send Representatives to Social Service Meeting.

The University Y. M. C. A. is planning to send delegations to the annual North Carolina Conference for Social Service which will take place in Goldsboro Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Last year the conference met in Charlotte, at which time the officers for this year were elected. Eloise Banning, of North Carolina College for Women, is president; Beverly Moore, of the University, vice president; and Christine Roseboro, Queens-Chicora, secretary.

On April 6, the student division will convene in Goldsboro, and will continue through the following two days. Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of the North Carolina College for Women, and Dr. W. A. Stanbury, of the Duke University faculty, will be the principal speakers.

Two special sessions for students will meet during the following two days. During the remainder of the conference the student representatives will participate in the general sessions of the conference.

President Frank Graham, Dr. E. C. Branson, Professor G. T. Schwenning, of the faculty, Mr. H. F. Comer, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, Beverly Moore, Ed Hamer, Charles Rose, and Bob Barnett, of the Y. M. C. A., will represent the University at the conference. Representatives from one of the sociology classes, headed by Henry Brown, will also attend the convention.

During the past few weeks the University Y. M. C. A. has been busy working on the task of sending out three deputation teams on the same week end, the week end of April 10, through 12. These teams will visit Greenville, Fayetteville, and Rocky Mount. Programs will be staged before high schools, grammar schools, boy scout organizations, civic clubs, and churches in the three cities visited.

SPANISH CLUB ADDRESSED BY PROFESSOR McDOWELL

D. F. McDowell, of the Romance language department, spoke to the members of the Spanish club Friday evening on the subject of "El Barrio Latino de Tampa." Following this talk, papers were presented by three students in the club.

Those giving the papers were: O. T. Slate, who presented "Un Articula Periodico"; Erwin Jaffe, "Un Discurso"; and Vernon Brown, "Algunas Noticas." The entire program was conducted in Spanish, and according to reports, membership in the club is steadily increasing.

State B. Y. P. U. Secretary Will Speak Here Tonight

Mr. James A. Ivey, secretary of the North Carolina Baptist Young Peoples Union, will be the speaker of the local organization tonight at seven o'clock. Mr. Ivey will also address the church congregation tonight at eight o'clock.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock Mr. Ivey will meet for conference and discussion of young people's work with all students who are interested.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, April 5, 1931

The Election Is Over

The campus election is over. The men who received majorities last Tuesday will occupy their offices during the coming year in spite of arguments and speculations as to what would have happened if "things" had been different.

It seems that as an inevitable aftermath of a campus election there is silly boasting and crowing from the winners and equally silly bitterness and dissatisfaction from the losers. This is not true generally. The majority on both sides take the sensible attitude toward success or defeat. It is the few die-hard on each side that perpetuate an unnecessary feeling of bitterness.

It would be well for those who feel so elated over the victory of their political faction to remember that a few years from now the great majority of the successful candidates of this election will have been completely forgotten; the fact that the leaders of their party represented what the student body wanted is no justification for the inane and offensive boasting that some have indulged in. The few disgrunted losers who are still embittered over the result should realize that they were decisively defeated by a vote of the student body of the University, and not by an intrigue on the part of the present office-holders, some of whom they have considered highly partial and discriminatory.

It is a senseless procedure to allow the division of the University students into two factions to be aggravated to allow friendships to be disrupted, because a few students on the campus refuse to realize that the election is over!—H. B.

The Psychology Department's Fines

We will admit that the University needs money rather badly for the successful operation of several of its departments, but we don't quite see why the departments themselves have to become extortionate in respect to student fines. The psychology department of the University is enjoying a nation-wide reputation for its work. This reputation is to be kept, certainly, but not furthered by a system of fines as have been instituted. Keeping the good faith of the students is the first thing to do, we believe, and the present practices of fines are surely not helpful along these lines.

Spoon-fed education is being carried a step further—making your bank account suffer for not taking spoon feeding in the "right attitude." If this is the practice in progressive education, we should like a sample of retrogressive education policies for a year or two. We shall have exclusive courses pretty soon at this rate—with one of the departments trying to appeal to a more exclusive clientele or something of the sort.

These numerous fines and assessments picked up here and there are not improving the morale of the student body a bit. A great deal of grumbling is being done as it is. A few more little items attached certainly would not help fill up the dorms next quarter. The psychology department may be entirely justified in its actions, but we cannot quite see the whys or wherefores.—O. W. D.

The Sunday Hangover

Wex Malone

It is not without much foreboding that your writer ventures into the field of column writing. Well do I remember the fate of the last venturer. He informed his eager public that he was going to attempt to write a column which would be worse than that of Bloke Bryson. The column appeared only once.

The purpose of this column, as its name indicates, is to furnish wholesome elevating matter for the Sunday reader of discriminating tastes and habits. Your columnist will never deal in personalities except when necessary or desirable, and if Ed Curlee or the Beta Theta Pis want any publicity they will have to pay for the same.

Be it ever remembered that Tuesday last was election day. We still maintain with the dissenting minority that politics requires a maximum of effort and a minimum of intelligence. Nevertheless I exchanged a perfectly good vote for transportation of my dirty clothes to the laundry.

Now for a choice piece of news; if you don't believe that there are still unusual clothes in this country of ours, keep your eye open for a printed frock bearing a duplicate of an old medieval music manuscript. The words to the song are tactfully inscribed in Latin. I made the blunder of asking the young lady what was the song. "It's, Come all you Faithful." she replied nonchalantly. I made a date for that night. Oh, well, it could have been worse. It might have been "How Firm a Foundation."

Those of you who patronize the Bull's Head doubtless have seen a clever little book entitled *Boners*. It is made up of choice themes. The collector evidently missed this one, for which a student here at Carolina is responsible. "Shakespeare used to go down to the shipyards and listen to the interesting stories that the sailors told. This made him want to do things. He got married . . ."

"In the garden of tomorrow,
Will the roses be more fair?"

At least one Carolina student hopes so. He, being an addict of garden wandering, picked on the only garden with which he was familiar, a beer garden. The unfortunate part of the incident was that officer Reilley of the Durham Police Force wandered into the same garden at the same time. As for the tomorrow, well, dun't esk!

An Ancient Parable Taken From The Book Of Zoroastre

Once in the ancient town of Beth-Hashad there lived two merchants who in business were partners and who shared jointly in the labour and profits of their trade. One day the larger of the two, discontent with his just share of the business, sayeth: "My Brother from now on I will conduct the business and manage the affairs of our partnership; I will control the treasures and use them as I see fit. Bear in mind, Oh my Brother, that I bear in mine heart no malice toward thee nor thine interests. Our partnership will go on as before and we shall exist in perfect concord and understanding, and our business shall prosper." The second partner, ill-content with the greed of the first, worked not well and the business did suffer, and the partnership was disrupt and both the partners bankrupt.

Moral: "Empty words hideth not selfish motives."

With The Churches

Presbyterian

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Special Easter Music. Sermon by Rev. W. D. Moss.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Service.
8:00 p. m.—Social Hour.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle. Easter Service.
6:45 p. m.—"Student Fellowship Hour."
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Baptist
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Special Easter Service. Sermon by the pastor: "Why I Want to Live On."
7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship with address by Mr. James A. Ivey, secretary of the North Carolina Baptist Young People's Union.

The Chapel of the Cross

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m. — Holy Communion and Sermon.
4:00 p. m. — Children's Service.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. N. O. Kennedy.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

The calendar of events for this week contains an unusually large number of extracurricular attractions for the students of the University and Chapel Hill townsfolk. There are seven events in five different lines that will take place between Monday and Friday nights, one of which will run:

Monday night, the debate team will meet representatives of the University of Pennsylvania in Gerrard Hall and again Friday night will meet the Appalachian Training School team. The subjects of both these contests will be upon the free trade question.

On Tuesday night, Angna Enters, dancer, will appear in new Memorial Hall on the student entertainment program.

Two recitals will take place in the Music building this week. The piano and organ students' recital takes place Wednesday afternoon and Friday night. Edwin M. Steckel will be guest organ recitalist.

Thursday night Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson will give an address in connection with the Phi Beta Kappa exercises.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Playmakers will present their twenty-eighth bill of original plays.

Easter Recital

An organ recital will be given by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, of the department of music, in the Episcopal church at eight o'clock tonight as a part of Easter worship.

The program will consist of "A Lenten Meditation," by Wolstenholme, "Paraphrase on Easter Hymn," by Miles, "Fountain Reverie," by Fletcher, and "Christus Resurrexit," by Ravanello.

"Ontario Liquor Sales Off $2,000,000 Last Year."—Headline. And that, says the Office Pessimist, is what comes of making it legal to buy the stuff.

Pharmacy Dean Was Unanimous Choice For Job

(Continued from first page)

pharmacy faculty. Ever since graduation from the University pharmacy school back in 1909 he has been closely identified with the activities of North Carolina druggists, and in recent years he has won high place among pharmacists throughout the country.

Three years ago Professor Beard was elected president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and a year later he was elected president of the National Conference of Pharmaceutical Association Secretaries. Then last year he was named vice-president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy also elected him as chairman of a syllabus committee of 21 members which is to outline a suggested minimum course of study for all institutions holding membership in the association. The syllabus is to be ready in time for the meeting this year.

Professor Beard was named secretary of a committee of fifteen, appointed by the American Council on Education, of which the University is a member, to direct a nation-wide study of pharmaceutical education. This is considered the most important piece of work being done in pharmaceutical education now.

He has been secretary of the pharmacy school since 1915. He has been secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association for the last eighteen years, and editor of the *Carolina Journal of Pharmacy*, official journal of the association, for a number of years.

Professor Beard is district chairman for the Southern states of the membership committee of the American Pharmaceutical Association. From 1917 to 1919 he was president of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

He is the author of *Therapeutic Terms and Common Diseases* and co-author with Dr. George Howe of *Latin for Pharmacists*.

A prohibitionist says the government's new system of treating alcohol is neither immoral nor illegal. No, it's simply a matter of bad taste.

Christian Jew Will Make Address Here

Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, Christian Jew of Atlanta, Georgia, will speak in the Sunday School auditorium of the Baptist church Tuesday evening at seven-forty-five o'clock. He will discuss the relation of Jesus to the modern Jewish people before an audience made up of both Jewish and non-Jewish students.

Dr. Gartenhaus is recognized as an eloquent speaker and as one of the prominent Christian Jews of the South. The address Tuesday night is so planned that it will not interfere with those who wish to attend the Angna Enters dances, the student entertainment attraction scheduled to take place in Memorial hall at eight-thirty the same night.

Al Capone has worn blue gray, brown and green on four appearances in court, but the public is eager to see him stripes.—*Indianapolis Star.*

Measure Calculated to Relieve Taxpayer Proposed. Headline. What's a taxpayer got left to be relieved of?—*Arkansas Gazette.*

REVEALING DRAMA OF "MISUNDERSTOOD" MEN . . . AND THEIR UNDERSTANDING SECRETARIES . . .



Does Big Business Mix With Romance . . .

Stocks and Bonds With Stockings and Blondes . . . What Goes on——



Behind OFFICE DOORS

MARY ASTOR
ROBERT AMES
Ricardo Cortez
Catherine Dale Owen

—OTHER ATTRACTIONS—

"College Cuties" All Talking Comedy — Easter Novelty
Paramount Sound News

—Monday—

YOU'D ADMIRE THIS MAN . . .

You'd Never Suspect Him of Being the Kind of Man He Is!

An American living in Paris, forbidden forever to return to his native land!
Women his prey, catching them in love traps! Then HE pays! When love traps him!

WILLIAM POWELL
— in —
"MAN OF THE WORLD"

—Tuesday—

—Wednesday—
"VIENNESE NIGHTS"
The Picture That Has Startled the World!
Vivienne Segal, Jean Hersholt
Bert Roach

Wednesday—11 P. M.
"DANS UNE ILE PERDUE"
—with—
Marguerite Moreno
All French Talking Picture

—Thursday—
MARLENE DIETRICH
VICTOR McLAGLEN
—in—
"DISHONORED"
Priestess of love! Cold, mysterious, aloof—fierce hidden fires blazing when a man, a giant among men, rouses her!

—Friday—
If "Tom Sawyer" Delighted You, Here's Even Greater Joy!
Percy Crosby's
"SKIPPY"
—with—
Mitzi Green—Jackie Searl
Jackie Cooper

A College Education Minus the Classroom . . . With the "All-American Football Team" Supplying a Salvo of Thrills!

"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
— with —
Joe E. Brown — Joan Bennett

—Saturday—

—Coming—
WILLIAM HAINES
in
"Tailor Made Man"

CAROLINA

—Coming—
WILL ROGERS
in
"Connecticut Yankee"

Carolina Track Team Garners Ninety-Nine Points To Down State

Tar Babies Duplicate Varsity Victory With Win Over State Yearlings.

BAGBY AND SLUSSER LEAD

Tar Heels Gather Twelve Firsts, Eleven Seconds, and Six Thirds.

By Thomas H. Broughton

Beneath hovering clouds and threatening rain, some five hundred Tar Heel fans turned out to watch Carolina win its second outdoor track meet of the season, piling up a 99-27 score over North Carolina State. The Carolina Tar Babies won their second meet of the season at the same time, running up 103½ points to the State Yearlings 22.

Carolina's points were gathered from twelve first places, eleven second places, and six third places. Wilson, in the shot put, and Captain McGinn, in the 880 yard run, were the only State men to place first. Only three State men placed second: Paris, in the 120 yard high hurdles, Gurneau, in the shot put, and Ricks, in the mile run, placing in the runner-up position.

Bagby and Slusser Lead

The Tar Heel scoring was led by Bagby and Slusser, with ten points each, garnered from first places in the high and broad jumps, and 100 yard dash and 220 yard low hurdles, respectively. Brown ran a close second with nine points gathered from a first place in the javelin throw, a second place in the discus, and a third place in the shot put, being the only Carolina man to place in the latter event. Davis and Arnold followed with eight and seven points respectively.

Wilson and Captain McGinn, with first places in the shot put and 880 yard run, respectively, led the Wolfpack scoring with five points. Gurneau and Paris with a second and a third each, for four points, took runner-up honors for State.

Arnold and Ruble both cleared twelve six and let it go at that. Arnold also placed second in the broad jump to get seven points for fourth place in the Tar Heel scoring.

Bagby Proves Expert Broad Jumper

For the first time in his life George Bagby, high jump star, entered the broad jump, and wonder of wonders, on his very first trial, leaped twenty feet and ten inches to win first place in that event.

Straus, entering his first varsity meet of the year after being kept out of the previous meet with a hand injury, took second place in the javelin throw, running a close second to Brown, who hurled the javelin 163 feet 11 inches to win first place.

The Tar Babies won their second intercollegiate meet of the season and their third of the year, running up 108½ points to State's 17½. The frosh scores came on thirteen first places, eleven second places, seven third places, and a three cornered tie for first place in the high jump between John Phipps, of Carolina, and Jay and Booker, of State.

Weisker and Goodwin Lead Frosh

Weisker, with first place in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, and Goodwin, with first places in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles, gathered ten points to lead the Tar Baby scoring. Higby, with a first in the 440 yard run and a second in the hundred yard dash, took second place scoring honors, with eight points.

Game Postponed

Rain caused the postponement of the scheduled game between the Universities of North Carolina and Maryland which was to have been played yesterday at Emerson field.

TAR BABY NINE ANNEXES FIRST WIN OF SEASON

Frosh Bunch Hits in Last Two Frames to Take 7-5 Win From Roanoke Rapids

Playing the first five innings in a steady downpour of rain, the Frosh baseball team turned in their first win of the season against Roanoke Rapids High by the score of 7 to 5.

The yearlings tallied three times in the initial frame when DeRose doubled to center, H. Phipps walked, Tatum was safe at first on an error, loading the bags, and Brandt and McIver singled to drive in the three runs. A long homer to deep center by Brandt accounted for two more in the fifth. DeRose singled in the sixth, went to third when the pitcher threw Phipps' grounder past the first baseman, and scored on the throw-in of Tatum's high fly to deep center. Phipps scored as Brandt grounded to second.

Frankel displayed good control despite the rain, holding the visitors to three scattered hits in the first four innings. Dickens drove in a run for Roanoke Rapids in the fifth, his single bringing J. Womble home, who had reached first on an error. The visitors tied the score with four runs in their half of the sixth on two walks, an error, two singles by Sullivan and C. Womble, and a double by Hardison. Hardison's wallop looked good for a circuit clout but hit a tree next to the fence and bounded within reach of the right fielder.

Brandt, with a homer and single in four attempts, and DeRose, with a double and single out of three tries, led the Tar Babies at bat. McIver, Adair, and Frankel accounted for the remaining Carolina bingles. C. Womble led the visitors getting a double and single in three times at bat.

Adair caught a hot liner in the fourth, catching the runner off at first with a fast peg to Brandt, to execute the only double play of the game.

Score by innings:

Roanoke Rapids Hi	000	014	0
Freshmen	300	022	x

Bob Gold, frosh star, set a new University record for freshmen in the pole vault, with a vault of eleven feet eight and one-quarter inches. Dave Neiman, former track star, held the former freshman record with a vault of about ten feet eight inches.

Legore, Tar Baby star, hurled the javelin 175 feet one inch to beat the varsity's best efforts by eleven feet and two inches. L. G. Sullivan finished a lap ahead of his nearest competitor, his twin brother, to win the two mile run in ten minutes, forty-three and one-fifth seconds.

The summary of the Carolina-State varsity meet follows:

100 yard dash: first, Slusser (C); second, Marland (C); third, Smith (C). Time: 10 seconds flat.

220 yard dash: first, Smith (C); second, Drane (C); third, Stout (S). Time: 22.2 seconds.

440 yard dash: first, Weil (C); second, Marland (C); third,

(Continued on next page)

BRYAN GRANT COMPARED WITH FORMER WIMBLEDON CHAMPION

Experts Say Carolina Ace Shows Amazing Resemblance in Style To "Little Bill" Johnson; Grant Has Defeated Some of Best Collegiate Stars in South.

Those who saw Bryan Grant open Carolina's tennis season by running through Clemson's Number One man in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, are struck with the amazing resemblance in size and style of the Tar Heel ace and of "Little Bill" Johnston.

"Little Bill," Wimbledon champion in 1923, and doubles partner and chief singles rival to the equally famous "Big Bill" Tilden, was 5 feet 5, but that didn't matter. By his perfect timing "Little Bill" proved that maximum speed could be acquired by a small man. He further proved to many big boys of the tennis world that truth of the old adage, that "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

Grant goes "Little Bill" one better, for "Bitsy" is just 5 feet 4. He hasn't been a Wimbledon champ yet, but he can claim the honor of being the smallest player ever to make the coveted first ten of the national rankings.

This big little star of the Tar Heels has done many other amazing things with his big tennis bludgeon. He won both Southern and National Clay court titles last year, and while he is just a sophomore eligible for the first time for the intercollegiates, he has beaten Cliff Sutter, the college champion almost every time he has ever played him.

He has scalped such stars as Fritz Mercur, who rated Number Six in the country in 1930, and he has given more than one Davis Cup player a great run for his money. Johnny Doeg was one of these, Grant having forced him to 17-15, one of the longest sets on record, for a victory in a meeting at Pinehurst last spring when "Bitsy" was a freshman here.

His game is nothing short of

(Continued on next page)

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

Four years ago there was very little interest in tennis here or anywhere else in the South. Since then, however, the game has been steadily growing in popularity. The South has produced some fine college racquet wielders in Cliff Sutter, Berkley Bell, and others. Coaches are being hired at various schools, more tennis courts are being laid out, and the net game is decidedly "on the boom" in Dixie. Perhaps one of the main reasons for the increased interest in tennis is because so many people can become actively engaged in it. This of course leads to interest in the star players and attracts large galleries. For the past few years tennis has been a major sport at the University of Texas. Now that Carolina has two National Champions and six other fine players there is no reason why tennis cannot be made a major sport here. Right now this team is attracting more national interest than any other athletic team on this campus. This sport has arrived, and Carolina should take the first step in giving it better recognition in this section of the country.

It is safe to say that the Tar Heels have the best balanced tennis squad in the East. Nevertheless, there are other good net teams in the South. Virginia's netmen are led by Captain Alphonso Smith. Smith is one of the South's crack players. Newell is another good performer for the Old Dominion team. Consider Tulane for a moment. Cliff Sutter and Bayon are gone, but they still have Charley Hume. Tulane has a good well-balanced tennis aggregation. The team that will probably give the Tar Heels their stiffest competition in the South hails from Athens, Georgia, the home of the famous Bulldogs. Judge Beaver, one of the best doubles players in the South, leads an impressive array of tennis material. It will be recalled that Hines teamed with Beaver to win several doubles championships last summer. Jack Boykin and Walker are two other good netmen for Georgia. Sewanee has a North Carolina boy, Ted Burwell, on its team. The Duke Millionaires have two good players in George Rogers and Jack Meyers; they lost Grady Frank last year.

The net team that will make

(Continued on next page)

GOLFERS DOWN GEORGETOWN IN INITIAL MATCH

Mud and Rain No Hindrance to Carolinians as They Spurt to 10½-7½ Victory.

In a match played in the mud and rain yesterday the Carolina golf team opened their season successfully, defeating the Georgetown university golfers 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 over the Hope Valley course.

Joe Adams, playing number one, easily defeated Begar to net three points.

Dick Wilson of Georgetown almost repeated the trick against Mason, winning 2 1-2 of the three points.

Slattery, Georgetown, defeated Carter, 2-1.

Al Brown of Carolina beat Boucek, 2-1.

In the first foursome match, Adams and Mason tied with Begar and Wilson of the visitors.

Carter and Brown, the second foursome, cinched the match by taking two and a half of the three points from Slattery and Boucek.

Joe Adams, with a 78 for the eighteen holes, was low man for the Tar Heels, while Wilson with 79 led for the northerners.

Two matches are scheduled for this week. On April 7, the crack Boston College team will meet the Tar Heels at Hope Valley, and on April 11, Carolina will play host to Washington and Lee.

Carolina And Davidson Cross Bats Tomorrow In Easter Monday Bill

Opening Postponed

Due to the fact that the varsity has no open dates until Thursday, the opening of the intramural baseball season has been postponed until Thursday, April 9, instead of April 6, as previously planned.

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Monday (April 6)

4:00 p. m.—Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa Sig.

5:00 p. m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Theta Chi; Delta Tau Delta vs Chi Phi.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon; New Dorms vs Law School.

5:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Alpha; Grimes vs Manly.

Measles Epidemic Threatening Town

Reports of the city health officer, Dr. S. A. Nathan, would indicate that a mild epidemic of measles is threatening the community. There has been an unusually large number of cases of both the German measles and the ordinary measles among the students of the University. In the majority of these cases a short treatment in the infirmary was sufficient to effect the cure, but several were rather serious.

In the community and surrounding country many cases have been reported to the health officer. In Durham county more than 1,600 cases have been reported, sixty of these having been brought in in one day.

Dr. Nathan warns citizens to be watchful for the symptoms of this malady: feverishness, a headache, and a cold. The rash may not appear for several days. It is advised that a physician be summoned immediately upon observation of these symptoms.

The quarantine period is fourteen days. In a home where measles has been found the children who have not had it are quarantined but those who have had it are allowed to continue to school.

Tar Heel Nine to Meet Wildcats In Winston-Salem at Three O'clock.

HEELS JINX FOR WILDCATS

Davidson Has Veteran Infield; Traditional Game Promises Much Color.

Young but ambitious and hustling, the University of North Carolina nine will pack its bags and sally forth Monday for its first stand away from home.

The Tar Heel nine will meet Davidson at Southside Park in Winston-Salem Monday at 3 o'clock in the annual Easter Monday classic between the two teams, and there should be big doings in the Twin City.

Carolina has be-jinxed the Davidson nines for several years now, and the Wildcats, with their veteran infield, will be out for revenge.

The Tar Heels have a completely new infield, but they should be more than able to make things interesting. Despite their youth, they've already taken series from Cornell and Pennsylvania, and Longest, Shields and Edwards look like one of the strongest pitching trios Carolina has had in several seasons.

More than that, however, it's just tradition for this to be a big game. Carolina followers rate it second only to the annual Carolina-Virginia classic in Greensboro, and the calibre of the games and the color of the delegations of supporters, always draw large crowds.

The Tar Heels have had a big edge in the Davidson series of late. The Wildcats, in fact, haven't had a win since 1927, and last year Paul Edwards set them down in Winston 9-3, and

(Continued on next page)

Brown, Crisp
WAFFLES
15c
Plate Lunch
35c
Plate Supper
40c
D & G CAFE

Will Your Victrola Play?
IF NOT
For Expert Repair Take It To
University Book and Stationery Store
(Next to Sutton's Drug Store)

DEBATE
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
vs.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
on the proposition that
The Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade
Gerrard Hall
April 6th - - 8:30 P. M.

Phi Calendar

The calendar for the Phi Assembly meeting Tuesday includes the following bills:

1. Resolved that the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that companionate marriages contracted under the system proposed by Judge Ben Lindsay be recognized as legal unions.

2. Resolved: That the prohibition act be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers.

3. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of counties in North Carolina.

The first two bills have been brought over from the last meeting because of lack of time to discuss them at that time.

Di Calendar

The Di Senate meets Tuesday night in its regular weekly meeting to discuss the subject of the House tax of ten percent on the college football games. President Ramsay stated that all members are reminded of the fact that those missing four meetings will be automatically dropped from the roll.

The bill as it is stated in the calendar is, Resolved, that the House tax of ten percent on college football games is unjust and unfair.

Dashiell's Uncle Dies

Dr. J. F. Dashiell received word Wednesday of the death of his uncle, President J. H. T. Main of Grinnell College, Iowa. Dr. Main was seventy-one years of age and had been connected with Grinnell College the greater part of his life, having gone there as professor of Greek and Latin when a young man. Only last year he completed a million dollar endowment campaign to be used mainly for increasing the salaries of the faculty.

Doping 'Em Out

(Continued from preceding page)

the Tar Heel's first bid for the National Intercollegiate Championship is composed of the following men: Captain Sonny Graham, Bryan Grant, Wilmer Hines, Hinkey Hendlin, Phil Liskin, Ed Yeomans, Lenoir Wright, and Luke Abels. Captain Graham, a hard worker, has a nice back-hand game. It is his second year on the varsity.

Bryan Grant, in spite of his small physique, has remarkable endurance. His ability to make marvelous "gets" is very disconcerting to his opponent, because to win a point his opponent must make three or four perfect shots. The Atlanta boy has the best back-hand of anyone on the team. His forehand, while not powerful, is very consistent. He volleys well, and, in spite of his small stature, his overhead is extremely good. Grant also employs a nice chop effectively when it is necessary. The Georgian, National Clay Court Champion, ranks tenth in the National rating.

Wilmer Hines, National Junior Champion, has a splendid build and unlimited endurance power. Coupled with this fine form is his knowledge of the game. Hines has one of the most powerful forehand strokes in the South, and a consistent backhand. He also has a decisive overhead, good service, and fair volleying ability. The South Carolinian's forceful forehand is his most consistent point winner, and his favorite shot. Hines ranks 32nd in the National rating.

Hinkey Hendlin, present state champion, has a very good forehand and a fair backhand. He uses his height to advantage in serving and smashing lobs. This is the New York boy's second year on the team. Phil Liskin, another second year man and New Yorker, plays the backcourt almost exclusively, but his volleying and overhead are a little off. Phil is a tireless worker. The veteran Ed Yeomans plays a nice, well-rounded game, employing a sharp, forehand and steady backhand almost entirely in advancing to the net, where he is at his best. His volleying is brilliant at times. The Capital City netman was State Champion in 1929. Lenoir Wright, Queen City boy, has an even-balanced game. Wright is at ease both at the net and in the backcourt. He has a nice chop which he brings into play when it is necessary. Luke Abels has a nice backcourt game, and uses a fine forehand to good advantage. He has, however, an erratic backhand and a fair net game.

Incidentally, in the doubles team, composed of Hines and Grant, Carolina has a very strong claim to not only the Southern Championship, but to the National Championship as well. This is probably the only doubles team in the country with two National Champions on it. Both boys are undoubtedly future Davis Cup material. Yeomans and Wright make up the second doubles team. These two players, although playing together for the first time, should make one of the finest doubles teams in the South. Both are excellent players, and work well together. A third team is composed of Hendlin and Liskin, while Graham and Abels team together for a fourth pair. No wonder Coach Kenfield wears a broad smile while he watches his charges practice! He has done a fine job of coaching since he came several years ago. Mr. Kenfield is also coach of the Golf Team.

If a match can be arranged with the Davis Cup team for April 11, a better line can be obtained on just what to expect from the Tar Heel's powerful tennis squad. Frank Shiels, Johnny Doeg, Sidney Wood, Cliff Sutter, Johnny Van Ryan, and Berkley Bell are some of the more outstanding players who are on the Davis Cup squad. All of these men and and the entire Carolina team are entered in the North-South Tournament which gets under way at Pinehurst on April 13.

NEW METHOD IS USED FOR SHOW

(Continued from first page)

those who attend will bring any plants they wish to exchange. There will also be an illustrated lecture on "Water and Rock Gardens" at this time.

The following prizes are announced by the club's lawn and garden committee:

1. For the best lawn: first prize $3, second prize $2.

2. For the best premises: first prize $3, second prize $2. The judges will consider general effect, shrubbery, walks, etc., in this class.

3. For the best back-yard: first prize $3, second prize $2.

4. For the most beautiful display of blooming flowers: first prize $3, second prize $2.

5. For the best rock garden: first prize $3, second prize $2.

6. For the best pool garden: first prize $3, second prize $2.

Carolina Track Team Garners Ninety-Nine Points To Down State

(Continued from preceding page)

Floyd (S). Time: 50:6 seconds.

One mile run: first, Jones (C); second, Ricks (S); third, Gabriel (C). Time: 4:40.4.

Two mile run: first, Baucom (C); second, Hubbard (C); Brock (S). Time: 10:08.6.

120 yard high hurdles: first, Davis (C); second, Paris (S); third, Watt (S). Time: 16.4 second.

220 yard low hurdles: first, Slusser (C); second, Davis (C); third, Paris (S). Time: 25.4 seconds.

880 yard run: first, McGinn (S); second, Watkins (C); third, Garrett (C). Time: 1:59.8.

Pole vault: first, Arnold (C) Ruble (C), tied; third, Watson (S). Height: 12 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: first, Wilson (S); second, Gurneau (S); third, Brown (C). Distance: 40 feet 5½ inches.

Discus: first, Dameron (C); second, Brown (C); third, Gurneau (S). Distance: 126 feet 4½ inches.

High jump: first, Bagby (C); second, Hamlet (C); third, Cook (S) and Clark (S) tied. Height: 5 feet 10½ inches.

Broad jump: first, Bagby (C); second, Arnold (C); third, Houston (C). Distance: 20 feet 10 inches.

Javelin: first, Brown (C); second, Straus (C); third, Chandler (C). Distance: 163 feet 11 inches.

Summary of Freshman Meet

100 yard dash: first, Weisker (C); second, Higby (C); third, Lynch (S). Time: 10 seconds flat.

220 yard dash: first, Weisker (C); second McGlenn (C); third, Corpenning (S). Time: 23 seconds.

440 yard run: first, Higby (C); second, Lynch (S); third, Vitz (C). Time: 51.6 seconds.

880 yard run: first, Kimrey (C); second, Vitz (C); third, Hinson. Time: 2:10.

One mile run: first, Groover (C); second, Farr (C); third, Bennett (S). Time: 4:45.6 seconds.

Two mile run: first, Sullivan, L. G., (C); second, Sullivan, H. S. (C); third, Braswell (S). Time: 10:43.2.

120 yard high hurdles: first, Goodwin (C); second, Glenn (C); third, Bonner (C). Time: 16 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: first, Goodwin (C); second, Glenn (C); third, Bonner (C). Time: 26 seconds.

Pole vault: first, Gold (C); second, Montrello (S); third, Blount (C) and Franklin (S) tied. Height: 11 feet 8¼ inches. New University record.

Shot put: forfeited to U. N. C.

Discus: first, McBraire (C); second, Mullis (C); third Horney (C). Distance: 118 feet 9 inches.

High jump: first, J. Phipps (C), Jay (S), and Booker (S) tied. Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: first, Higby (C); second, Nicholson (C); third, Lynch (S). Distance: 21 feet 8¼ inches.

Javelin: first, Legore (C); second, Horney (C); third, Brandt (C). Distance: 175 feet 1 inch.

SPRING FESTIVAL WILL TAKE PLACE DURING WEEK-END

(Continued from first page)

are in New York making electrical transcriptions for radio broadcasting, having within the last week cancelled a contract with the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati in order to finish this work. Besides being popularly known over several large radio stations by his slogan, "Everybody dance," and by his familiar salutation, "Mike at the mike," Speciale has appeared with his band in dozens of famous clubs in the East and Mid-West. His engagements include those at Castle Farm in Cincinnati, Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, and Young's Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City.

On one occasion upon his return from the East to St. Louis, where he is also well known, the mayor met Mike at the City Hall and presented him the keys to the city.

List of Chaperones

President Frank Graham and his sister and hostess, Miss Kate Graham, will head the list of chaperones for the Festival which includes Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, T. F. Hickerson, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Prouty, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh, Mrs. F. G. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., George McKie, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Spruill, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mackie, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stoudemire, all of Chapel Hill. Local and out-of-town chaperones for the Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega house parties, who do not have house mothers, have not yet been announced Mrs. Mabel Florence is house mother for Phi Delta Theta and Mrs. V. C. Lewis for Pi Kappa Phi. They will chaperone the parties at those respective houses:

Favors, pendants bearing the seals of the individual fraternities, will be given each girl attending the Festival.

Four House Parties

Those attending the Alpha Tau Omega house party will include: Misses Julia Orr, Charlotte; Betty Trisly, East Liverpool, Ohio; Virginia Barringer, Fort Bragg; Helen Sherrill, Statesville; Lena Jones, Concord; Sarah Parker, Charlotte; Florence Pitts, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Nancy Moore, Gastonia; Carol Slater, Lynchburg, Virginia; Laura Jones, Asheville; Evelyn Pren, Newark, New Jersey; and Ophelia Clements, Durham.

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain the following girls: Misses Isabelle Mulligan, Chicago, Illinois; Frances Jolly, Concord; Meta Moore; New Bern; Virginia Blone, Baltimore, Maryland; Catherine Griffin, Nashville; Carolyn Fuller, Durham; Kitty Boddie, Louisburg; Mary Andrews Person, Ashland, Kentucky; Alice Roberts Whitehead, Wilson; Lony Underwood, Blakely, Georgia; Madeline Thompson, Chapel Hill.

Evelyn Mann, Washington, D. C.; Marjorie Smith, Norfolk, Virginia; Lyla Brown, Burlington; Romaine Clark, Wilson; Jane Toms, Salisbury; Louise Davenport, Rocky Mount; Eleanor Minter, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Frances Hill, Huntington, West Virginia; Frances Thompson, Salisbury; Emily Storr, Raleigh; Mary Long Battle, Rocky Mount; Charlotte Thorpe, Rocky Mount; Marian Duckstein, Baltimore, Maryland.

Those attending the Phi Delta Theta house party will be: Misses Frances Stowe, Charlotte; Belle Ward Stowe, Charlotte; Doris Chamblee, Zebulon; Marjorie Whitaker, Asheboro; Mary Lillian Lattimer, Chester, South Carolina; Mary Malone Best, Louisburg; Betty Selser, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania; Christie Maynard, Wilson; Elizabeth Gantt, Greenville, South Carolina.

Mary Myers, Athens, Georgia; Elizabeth Rouse, LaGrange; Marian Cox, Asheville; Letha Morris, Pasadena, California; Louise Rogers, Asheville; Elizabeth Grady, Erwin; Sophia Clifton, Louisburg; Catherine Nowell, Wendell; Frances Roberts, Wendell; Mary Branch Switzer, Shelby; Ruth Laughridge, Shelby; Catherine Johnson, Covington, Georgia; Louise Winifred, Lynchburg, Virginia; Marjorie Lewis, Beaufort; and Louise Boyle, New York City.

The Pi Kappa Phi's will have as their guests: Misses Laura Frances, Norfolk, Virginia; Shuford Carlton, Roxboro; Jane Seymour, Richmond, Virginia; Eloise Barwick, Raleigh; Collette Howell, Atlanta, Georgia; Jean Farabee, Lakeland, Florida; Jane McSwain, Newberry, South Carolina; Edith Gray Wade, Dunn; Hazel McDonald, Raleigh; Julia Pendergraft, Mt. Airy; Elizabeth Stackhouse, Mullins, South Carolina; Elizabeth Bryan, Raleigh; Nell Adams, High Point; Elizabeth Brinzer, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Harriett Davis, Roanoke, Virginia; Virginia Gail, Montclair, New Jersey; Blanche Garrett, Helen White, Greenville; Elvie Hope, Greensboro; and Janice Lane, Birmingham, Alabama.

Among the girls invited by Pi Kappa Alpha are: Misses Mildred Coleman, Sarah Efrid, Eleanor Willingham, and Janet Lowe, Winston-Salem; Alice Alexander and Angelia Morrison, Charlotte; Em Green, Wilmington; Dorothy Battle, Rocky Mount; Elsie Andrews, Williamston; Lillian Burch Ellison, Washington; Nettie Cassada, Littleton; Clara MacKinzie, Portsmouth, Virginia; Cordelia Lowry, Bedford, Virginia; Mattie Jackson, Lynchburg, Virginia; and Alma Reynolds, Columbia, South Carolina.

Bryan Grant Compared With Former Champion

(Continued from preceding page)

sensational. Shorter than Johnston, he covers every inch of a court with the same flashes of speed and the same spurts of lightning-like quickness. His backhand is as dependable as his forehand, every stroke is a polished one, and his remarkable tenacity and grit make him get shots that other players wouldn't try for. What is even more upsetting to his rivals is the fact that he waits the maximum on every shot, to find out where his rival is going to be, then with deadly aim returns the ball where the rival isn't.

Carolina And Davidson Cross Bats Tomorrow In Easter Monday Bill

(Continued from preceding page)

Cecil Longest turned them back here 8-3.

That seems to furnish all the more reason why there'll be a hot contest in the Twin City Monday. Davidson's veteran lineup will probably be Mills, ss; Barnhardt, 3b; Goodson, 2b; Proctor, 1b; Armfield, c; Mathis, rf; Covington, lf; Morrison, cf; and Croker, p.

Carolina may pitch either Edwards or Longest, who set the Wildcats down last year, or Shields, who hurled Carolina's 2-0 win over Pennsylvania this week.

The rest of the lineup will probably be Ferebee, ss; Wyrick, 2b; Peacock, cf; Dunlap, 1b; Blythe, rf; Potter, c; Powell, 3b; and House, lf.

Twenty-three Tar Heels will make the trip to the Twin City tomorrow morning. They are: catchers: Captain Potter, Pattisall; pitchers: Longest, Shields, Edwards, Hinton, Merritt, Griffith, Scarboro; infielders: Dunlap, Wyrick, Ferebee, Powell, Leonard, Johnson, Moore; outfielders: House, Blythe, Davis, Peacock, McKinney, Paxton, Hornaday.

The man who can get along without printing does not exist. You'll dry up and blow away without printing. — N. T. A. Munder of Baltimore to Newark Advertising Club.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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THEATRE
Your Husband's Secretary! . . . . .
She may keep his personal diary . . . knows his most intimate secrets — they call her Day-Time Wife!



with MARY ASTOR ROBERT AMES
And a remarkable cast of favorites.

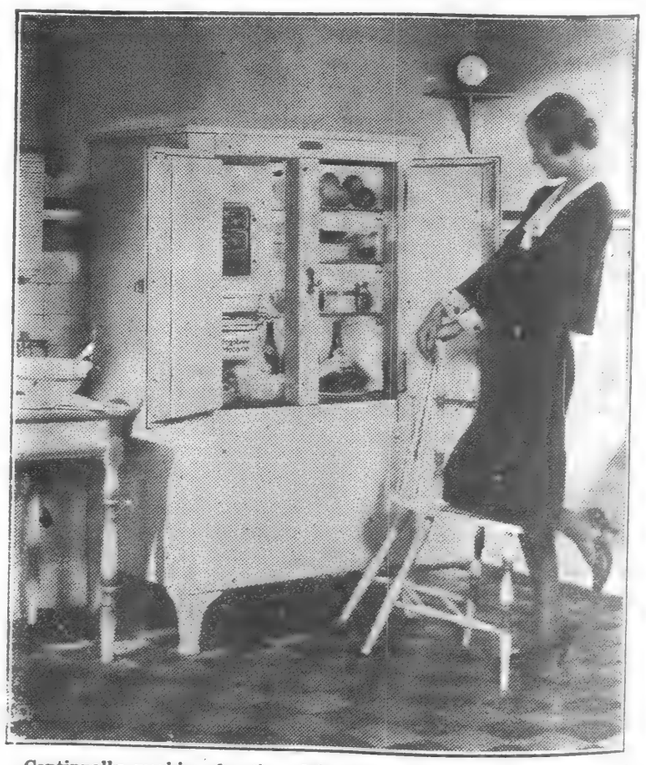
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Advanced Refrigeration



Continually working for the advancement of domestic electric refrigeration, engineers of Frigidaire Corporation have made it possible for this General Motors subsidiary this year to present a household refrigerator with many refinements and improvements, according to an announcement by the local representative. Economy, efficiency and beauty have been the guiding stars of these engineers and as a result the Frigidaire of today operates at much lower cost, freezes more ice cubes faster, has an interior and exterior finish of durable white porcelain-on-steel and provides more shelf space than before.

Electric & Water Division
University Consolidated Service Plants

ANGNA ENTERS
8:30
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI
7:15
NEW WEST NEW EAST

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1931 | NUMBER 138

ANGNA ENTERS IS FINAL OFFERING IN THIS QUARTER

Famous Dancer Concludes Events Scheduled by Entertainment Committee.

The final offering of the entertainment committee will be presented tonight in Memorial hall. Miss Angna Enters, America's greatest dancer mime, is to be the performer in the last number of the series.

This pantomimist breathes life into her characterizations. Her costuming is of the simplest, although there is complete change of dress. Angna Enters is not to be confused in any way with the Spanish dancer, Carola Goya, whose appearance here was marked with great success, since the two dancers are of entirely different types. Miss Goya gave a representation of authentic Spanish folk dances while Miss Enters portrays no set dance of any nation but rather those compositions of her own which have proven so acceptable elsewhere.

Miss Enters does not obtain her success by obvious means. Her make-up, while not completely independent of pigment, pencil, and brush, undergoes no material change number to number. Her results are accomplished primarily by a state of mind, an uncanny faculty for translating herself, body and soul, into the contemporary psychology of her pictured women. She does not, however, despise the assistance of some slight properties of hair arrangements and, above all, of costume.

The latter contributes less directly than one would suppose. The fact that she not only designs but actually constructs the clothing and appurtenances of her characters has something to do with the fact that they are not slavish copies out of historical albums. Excellent needlewoman that she must be, her mind races too far ahead of her clever practical fingers to permit overlong hours with embroidery frames or dressmakers' dummies. There is nevertheless a surprising absence of makeshift, an amazing accuracy discoverable in her creations.

First of all materials and general design are consistent and logical, and the style of her costume strikes straight to the heart of the contemporary vanities. Could she, so clothed, be transported to the actual scene and time which she attempts to reflect, she would attract little or no attention from the rest of the population. She might indeed be criticized for an eccentricity or two on the part of her countrymen but never for the minutest anachronism of form or manner.

Mrs. Ernst Will Build

Mrs. Ruby Ernst, who now dwells on Cobb Terrace, is to build a home in Westwood opposite that of H. F. Comer. H. D. Carter has designed for her a spacious colonial house. It will have a glassed-in porch at one end, walls of cedar shingles, and above the cornice, along the front of the roof, a railing such as is seen on some of the old Nantucket homes.

Freshmen Hear Abernathy

Dr. E. A. Abernethy, University physician, spoke to the freshmen in chapel yesterday morning on prevalent diseases.

DI WILL DISCUSS ABSENCE FINES

The question of the present fines placed on students by the psychology department for missing classes is scheduled to be one of the subjects for discussion in the meeting of the Di Senate tonight in New West building. The present House tax of ten percent on college football games is also to be one of the subjects on the calendar.

As stated on the calendar, the bills are as follows: (1) Resolved : That the present fines placed on students missing classes in the psychology department is unwarranted and unfair; and (2) Resolved: That the House tax of ten percent on college football games is unjust and unfair.

LATIN TROPHY IS WON BY DURHAM

Miss Margaret Edwards Pronounced Winner by University Latin Faculty.

The Durham high school, represented by Miss Margaret Edwards, has been pronounced winner of the annual state-wide Latin contest conducted by the Latin department of the University and the University Extension Division, it was announced yesterday by Secretary E. R. Rankin, secretary of the committee in charge.

The prize, a trophy cup given by the University Extension Division, will be presented to Miss Edwards of the Durham school at the finals of the high school debating contest here April 17.

Sixty-five high schools, represented by 1084 students, participated in the contest, which was held throughout the state February 27. The three best papers from each school were forwarded to the contest committee here where they were graded by members of the Latin Department.

Of the other contestants first honorable mention goes to Mildred Boone of the Mebane high school; second, Catherine Isenhour, Durham; third, Edgar Long, Roxboro; fourth, Martha Scoville, Greenville; fifth, Chas. W. Shuff, III, Greenville.

Durham, Greenville, Henderson, Mebane and Roxboro each had three papers with a grade of 90 or better. The Central high school of Charlotte, the Curry high school of Greensboro, and Louisburg had two papers with a grade of 90 or better.

Asheville, Chapel Hill, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Greensboro, High Point, Lenoir, Mooresville, Salisbury and Winston-Salem each had one paper in this class.

The judges for the contest were Professor George Howe, G. A. Harrer, S. G. Sanders, and Van Courtland Elliott, all of the University Latin faculty.

Infirmary List

Students confined in the infirmary for yesterday were: H. B. Parker, B. C. Moore, Fred Moore, H. A. Ljung, Ralph S. Crum, H. W. Beebe, K. A. Prochazka, J. M. Tobin, B. C. Philpott, J. R. Riley, and Kenneth Fronenberger.

Reporters

All reporters are reminded of the fact that the beats have been changed. The new beats are posted in the office of the publication.

GREET PLAYERS ARE ON SECOND AMERICAN TOUR

Famous English Company Will Appear Here Under Auspices of the Playmakers.

Tuesday, April 14, the Carolina Playmakers will sponsor the performance of the Ben Greet players in the Shakespearean drama, Hamlet. Tickets for the presentation will be on sale at the Student's Supply Store and at the Book Exchange. This performance will be the first regular dramatic presentation to take place in the new Memorial hall.

The Ben Greet players are now on their second transcontinental tour within recent years, the first having been made during the 1929-1930 season. On the former tour. the itinerary included major cities and universities throughout the United States.

Sir Philip Ben Greet, the leader of this cast, has been on the stage for fifty years and has taught more actors than any other living man. In recognition of his life devoted to the cause of drama in education, King George of England knighted him in June, 1929.

In speaking of the success of his career, Sir Philip said, "There are compensations for the lack of financial success. I have been mascot to an army of friends. I have seemed to bring good luck. It has been a

(Continued on last page)

Research Reveals Prevalence Of Carving Tendency Among Students

Reporters on the *Columbia Spectator*, student daily at Columbia University, have made a research into the sculpturing that beautifully effaces desktops and benches of every so-called institution of learning throughout the country.

At Columbia, desks in one building contained the artistically engraved names of 117 young ladies, ranging from Agnes to Yvonne. Predominant was the name of Helene, which had been engraved with much skill and patience in forty-eight places. It was quite evident that the sculptor had spent some little time carving outside of class hours, a new form of extra curricular activity.

Carolina students do not seem to be adept at this art; at least few of them have taken time to cut young ladies' names into the campus's desks. This may be ascribed to the fact that pocket-knives are not used extensively and the fact that class-room seats are comparatively comfortable and conducive to sleep.

Those cursed with insomnia have not neglected the art of engraving however. Though not extensive, every seat bears the mark of a knife, usually designating several Greek symbols or students' initials.

With the curtailing of optional attendance, the epidemic of carving may strike at any moment, due to the fact that those who cannot sleep in the class room will attempt vengeance on the wooden seats.

ART EXHIBIT WILL BE BROUGHT HERE

Plans are being perfected for the exhibit of the Association of North Carolina artists here in the last week of the month. It is to be held in the music building, and Dr. H. S. Dyer, head of the University's music department, is assisting the officers of the association in the arrangements for hanging the pictures. The display will include portraits landscapes, decorative paintings, and drawings in charcoal and pen-and-ink.

The artists are to have a reception April 24 for the American College Publicity Association which is to be in session here at that time.

Donald Mattison of Winston-Salem, who won the Prix de Rome in 1928, sends word that he will be delighted to send pictures to future exhibits of the association; he is now in Rome and cannot be represented this year.

PLAN TO ERECT CAUTION SIGNS

University and town officials are trying to devise some plan to diminish the danger of accidents at the campus gate to the rear of Spencer hall. This is at the northeast corner of the Arboretum across from Presidents Graham's home.

Many children pass through this gate in going to and from school. The path in both directions, alongside the Arboretum and back of the President's yard, is obscured by stone walls and shrubbery from the view of drivers coming from the main street, and frequently automobiles go by the gate at high speed. A child coming out suddenly upon the roadway, ahead of one of these speeding cars, might be run down.

The suggestion has been made that caution signs be put up for both drivers and pedestrians who approach the crossing.

GUSTAV PLESSOW TO LECTURE ON GERMAN LETTERS

Noted Scholar Will Explain Literary Tendencies of the New Germany.

Gustav Plessow, the German scholar now visiting here, will give several lectures for University students and faculty, and one for the general public on "Post-War Germany."

The topic of his lecture for the graduate students in the English department will be "The Principal Forms of Style in Middle English Literature as Illustrated in 'Gawain and the Green Knight' and in Chaucer." He will lecture Tuesday, April 21, for all graduate students, on "German University Life." At a meeting of the Philological Club Tuesday, May 5, his topic will be " A New Theory Concerning English Dialects."

Mr. Plessow began his studies of the English language and literature in his early youth and later combined these with studies of economics and chemistry. It was in 1928 that he became interested in American literature and life, and his activities in that field led to his appointment to the chair of American at the University of Tubingen. This spring he is making his headquarters in Chapel Hill, and he will visit cultural centers all over the country. In the course of his travels he will collect material with which to build up his department.

PHI TO DISCUSS TRIAL MARRIAGE

A modification of the present prohibition amendment will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Phi Assembly tonight in New East building, when the members of the society convene in the third meeting of the year. Aside from the argument of the question of the bills, the program will include reports from the various committees of the group, and especially an announcement from the members in charge of the spring social function which the society plans to give sometime this quarter.

The three next bills on the calendar which will come up for discussion tonight are: 1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that companionate marriages contracted under the present system proposed by Judge Ben Lindsay be recognized as legal unions. 2. Resolved: That the prohibition act be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers. 3. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of the counties in North Carolina.

DELEGATES SENT TO CONFERENCE

Members of Faculty and Student Body Attend Meeting Held at Goldsboro.

Representing the University at the annual North Carolina Conference for social service which is now convening in Goldsboro Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week will be President Frank Graham, Dr. E. C. Branson, Professor G. T. Schwenning of the faculty, H. F. Comer, local Y. M. C. A. secretary; Beverly Moore, Ed Hamer, Bob Barnett, Billy McKee, and representatives from one of the sociology classes headed by Henry Brown.

The student division convened yesterday in Goldsboro and will continue through Wednesday. The principal speakers will be Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of North Carolina College for Women, and Dr. W. A. Stanbury of the Duke University faculty. During the following two days there will be two special sessions for students. Student representatives will participate in the general sessions during the remainder of the conference. Beverly Moore of the University is vice-president of the conference.

During the coming week end the University Y will send out three deputation teams to Greenville, Fayetteville, and Rocky Mount. They will stage programs before the high schools grammar schools, boy scout organizations, civic clubs and churches in those three places.

STAFF MEMBERS TO GIVE BANQUET

For the first time in the history of the publication, the members of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff will give a banquet in honor of Will Yarborough, retiring editor, and Pat Patterson, retiring business manager of the paper, Thursday night in the private dining room of the Carolina Inn.

The affair is being financed by the members of the business, reportorial, and editorial staffs. All those planning to attend are asked to pay Bob Woerner before the night of the occasion.

SPRING CALENDAR HAS FIVE MAJOR SETS OF DANCES

Plans for Junior-Senior Ball, Finals, and May Frolic Have Been Completed.

With the commencement of the spring quarter comes the prospect of a very full social season for the University campus in the form of dances and other social functions. Foremost among these would come the Junior-Senior Ball, the Spring Festival, the May Frolic, the Grail dances, the individual fraternity events, and the German club dances sponsored by the German club.

Probably the biggest number on the quarter's dance program is the set of dances to be given by the two upper classes on April 24-25 under the title of the Junior-Senior Ball. This idea of combining the dances of these two classes this year is entirely new, and judging from the work done so far by the dance committee, the plan will be continued in the future.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for the affair have secured Johnny Hamp and his "Kentucky Serenaders" to furnish the music for the occasion. Hamp's orchestra, which is considered one of the leading ten dance orchestras in the country, is very popular in this section.

The first of these two dances will be the Junior Prom and is scheduled to occur in the Tin Can Friday, April 24, from nine till one o'clock. The annual Senior Ball will take place in the Tin Can the following night between the hours of nine and twelve.

Representatives of the junior class on the executive committee are: Theron Brown, who is president of the class, Jack Dungan, Jack Farris, John Phil Cooper, and Steve Lynch. Those on the senior committee are: Pat Patterson, John Idol, Cliff Baucom, William Cooper, and K. C. Ramsay. According to plans now under consideration the color scheme or motif for the decorations will be predominantly black and white. In all of the appointments elaborate formality will be emphasized.

Many patronesses from various parts of the state are expected to be present at this ball. No one who is not a member of either the junior or senior class will be admitted as it is strictly a class function.

This series of social occasions follows the winter and fall quarters' program consisting of the Grail dances, the co-ed ball, and Mid-Winters.

The Grail gave three dances during the fall quarter as well as a like number during the winter quarter. Following their established custom there will be three such dances held during the next quarter. Bynum gym-

(Continued on last page)

Law Elections

Following in the wake of campus-wide elections, the Law association elections are scheduled to take place on Wednesday, April 8, at chapel period in the first year room. Ballots will be cast for the president, secretary, treasurer, and student council representative of the law association.

The second year law class is to have its elections Thursday at chapel period in the second year class room.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, April 7, 1931

A Cure For Extravagance

Senator Bingham proposes to reduce governmental expenses and appropriations by applying federal taxes to all classes of people. He plans to have those who spend pay. For years now the majority of the voters have contributed little to federal revenue. But these same voters have demanded larger and larger appropriations from the government.

The Vermont Senator plans to end these demands. He does not propose to burden the people with taxes. He is not seeking additional revenue for the government. He merely seeks to impress on the large nontaxable class of United States citizens the fact that when Congress appropriates money someone pays. He seeks to bring home to the citizens responsibility for government.

Undoubtedly Senator Bingham will be condemned by the champions of the masses. He will be denounced by representatives of almost every class. But his plan, we believe, will slow down the ever-growing federal appropriations bill. Those who spend money will pay and when we begin to feel the effects of paying some amount of money to the federal government we will demand fewer and fewer unnecessary appropriations.

North Carolina has witnessed such a state of affairs. After spending money for years and years without thought we suddenly decided that it is time to call a halt. And what a halt we have called this year. Why not apply the same principle to federal affairs?

Trouble Ahead For Politicians

There is a directness and frankness about Mr. John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, that is refreshing in this age of straddling and side-stepping. He at least must be admired for his straight-forwardness. And this very frankness is proving dangerous for the politicians of both parties.

Prohibition as an issue has been avoided for years by the two major parties. Both apparently accept it and promise the voters honest efforts to enforce the laws. Mr. Raskob suggests a different course of action to the Democrats. In his recent letter he asks for views on the prohibition question. He urges an open discussion of the question and a party stand.

Politicians have successfully evaded such a stand. They are wet where the voters are wet and dry where the voters are dry. If the Democratic chairman has his way they will be either dry or wet. The Republicans may hope to gain comfort from the actions of the Democrats but if Mr. Raskob continues in high circles of the Democratic party he will likely shell them out on this question along with others in 1932. He is applying business methods to running a party and while such methods are extremely distasteful to straddlers we believe that they will in the end produce results.

OPEN FORUM

Laissez-Faire

The Psychology department has decided to fine students who fail to attend classes. This seems to go the recent compulsory attendance provision even one better. A few more such regulations and the profs will have the University back in its Pre-Civil War status.

A student pays a sum of money to be allowed supposedly to follow scholarly pursuits. He probably expects to seek social, religious, vocational and recreational adjustments. But no—the profs evidently have their own views on such matters. If one deems it imprudent on special occasions to attend classes and thus refuse to take advantage for what he has paid, is it not his own affair? Why should he pay in full for certain privileges and then seeing fit not to accept them, be compelled to pay once again for so deciding?

If a woman goes into a grocery store to purchase a pound of sugar, pays for it, then due to some whim, decides to leave it there, wouldn't it be a great idea for the grocer to demand another payment? Yes—a great idea.

However, if the profs are intent on placing fines, how about the profs paying them? If some member of the faculty receives $300 for delivering 30 lectures and happens to be absent twice, why not dock him $20 and return it to the students for "services not rendered"?

Too many flunks in Psychology seems to be the reason for this inane regulation. Does the faculty hope to guarantee passing grades by insuring attendance? Fine chance! The students will come to class with the worst kind of grudge against the prof, the department, and anything that pertains to psychology. This attitude will be anything but conducive toward learning.

It seems that our eminent psychologists are forgetting all their psychological principles in its application to their own students.

What an utterly ridiculous state of affairs!

HINKEY HOWELL.

We never really understood why Niagara was so popular with bridal couples until we read in an information column that it signifies in Iroquois "Place of the neck."—*Boston Herald.*

Another thing the country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is a burning issue that will produce light instead of heat.—*Louisville Times.*

With Contemporaries

Another College Leader Dies

(Editor's Note: President Main, deceased, of Grinnell College is the uncle of Dr. J. F. Dashiell of the University.)

Nearly twenty-five years of service in Iowa education were terminated yesterday by the death of President J. H. T. Main of Grinnell college.

His proteges as teacher of Greek or as college president made no dashing end runs or like the pupils of Knute Rockne, whose death the day before grieved the nation's sports fans. They did, however, during the last quarter century steadily contribute to the reputation of Grinnell college as a midwest center of culture, one of few in the nation.

Grinnell college is one of six institutions sharing Harvard exchange professorships. One other in the midwest is Knox college, which is to Illinois what Grinnell is to Iowa—epitome of the best that a small college can offer in culture, antithesis of all that mass education means in stress on quantity rather than quality.

Grinnell college is exclusive in the sense that its entrance standards and its scholarship qualifications make it so. That exclusiveness is well worth having. Average students are welcome at Grinnell, are offered splendid facilities. Inferior students or those unwilling to work do not slide through Grinnell so easily as at many other schools.

It is not hard to ascertain why such a college should have its credits accepted at face value on transfer to the University of Iowa. It is not difficult to see how the reputation of such an institution should attract to its student body representatives of distant points as well as much of the cream from Iowa's high school graduates.

How much of what the college is can be traced to its administrator is problematical, but certainly during his twenty-five years of executive guidance over the destinies of Grinnell President Main was responsible for achievements which merited his selection for the Carnegie foundation's board of trustees.

No one can wish to take one iota of credit from Knute Rockne as a national figure in athletics. But just as surely as high ideals in sportsmanship are deserving of acclaim, in like measure lofty ideals of scholarship and culture merit their portion of respect.

The passing of this individual educator doubtless marks a milestone for Grinnell college, which will be fortunate to replace him with a worthy successor, which will be blessed if there are enough who cherish the same ideals to carry on in the memory of his efforts toward finer education.

—Daily Iowan.

The Proposed Cut

President Ruthven told members of the University of Michigan club of Detroit, Friday night, that there are persons in Michigan who believe that the proposed mill-tax cut is possible without decreasing the value of the finished product. Dr. Ruthven then went on to show how utterly helpless the University would be should the present rate be cut, and he made very definite statements as to the extreme importance of continuing to finance the state's university in the adequate manner in which legislatures have functioned in the past.

The University of Michigan, being a tax-supported institution, is at a great disadvantage in comparison to privately controlled schools. In former years, the goodwill of the legislature decided Michigan's fate—whether or not the University got that adequate income. If the administration was favorable to the executives of the University, Michigan received enormous sums for its maintenance. If the chief executive of the state and the President of the University were at odds when appropriations were made, or if political factions opposed the administration in Ann Arbor, the appropriations were cut in half and the struggling faculty thinned out and all but succumbed.

To remedy this evil, legislation was passed to install what is known as the mill-tax, at a rate of 6-10ths, upon which the University could depend for a steady, annual income. This would eliminate the political grasp which formerly held the University, it would give some semblance of permanency to the institution at Ann Arbor, and it's installation would mean a chance to progress and keep step with the best of the privately endowed universities and colleges in the country. Thus the sea was calmed and the University went sailing along, building up an excellent faculty with the help of additional appropriations from the legislation and the steady income of the mill tax.

But this year a business depression hit Michigan's finances. Dr. Ruthven, sensing the need for the utmost economy, even in the face of losing some of his best professors, issued a statement that Michigan would NOT ask the legislature for a single penny in extra-appropriation. The statement included several important facts, among which appeared a warning to Lansing incumbents not to tamper with the mill-tax, the real life-blood of the University. In view of the liberal attitude of the President, even now faced with a building and faculty program which must wait for these self-denied special appropriations, Ann Arbor thought that the last had been heard from Lansing in regard to the 1931 income of the University. Then, like a bomb dropped from the heavens, came the governor's statement that the income would be cut, that even the mill tax would be reduced. Shocked University officials, visioning Michigan sans even a minimum income, foreseeing her attempt to reduce the salaries of her now underpaid faculty, rose up in arms. Dr. Ruthven, alumni bodies throughout the state, friendly legislators, faculty men themselves have concerted their efforts to retain that essential part of the University in the hope of retaining what has been built up in mental and material achievement.

President Ruthven went to Lansing last week to talk to members of the ways and means committee concerning the proposed cut. Nothing has been announced concerning the outcome of the informal conference, but official action is expected in the near future. The University will, in the meantime, exert—rightly—every influence it can bring to bear for a retention of the present mill tax rate. Nothing would be more fatal to the University, the very state itself than an acceptance of the propositions now being thrust before Michigan's legislature by blind politicians. — *Michigan Daily.*

The Cost Of College

The contention that Harvard is in grave danger of becoming a plutocracy, made in the current issue of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, is not one which the University can afford to ignore. It represents a general fear among both alumni and undergraduates that the financial requirements of the House Plan rather than requirements of achievement and ability may determine who shall enter Harvard.

In a recent editorial the *Yale News* set the average annual expenditure for undergraduates at something over $2,000. Although this figure is probably $500 more than that necessary for a comfortable life at college, it confirms, nevertheless, the "Graduate's" assertion that only men with an income of at least $10,000 can afford to support at one time more than one son at Harvard. This means than many sons of professional men must either go to a smaller college or earn something during their college course.

Prizes and scholarships, the "Graduate" points out, have increased rapidly, but not in proportion to the cost of living at Harvard, which has more than doubled within ten years. Students of slight means are often forced to spend so much time in earning part of their expenses that they lose the high scholastic standing on which their scholarships depend. What is equally important, even if capable of maintaining their place in the Rank List, these men are deprived, through limitations on their time, of many of the advantages of college life.

The "Graduate" suggests that the University declare a building holiday and, for five or ten years, devote all gifts to increases in scholarships or the lowering of fixed charges. He envisions the possibility of a ten million dollar fund whereby every year a thousand men who would otherwise enter another colloge would be enabled to come to Harvard on a complete equality with all. Such a fund is perhaps a Utopian dream. The proposal to employ such money as the University may acquire for an increase in scholarships and a lowering of charges, however, will have the solid support of undergraduates. More important to the University than buildings are the men who fill them. Harvard ought to do everything it can to make the entrance of capable men as little contingent on wealth as possible. —*Harvard Crimson.*

The Harvard Memorial

The Harvard Crimson has made a sharp protest against the proposal of the corporation to build a great new chapel as a war memorial. The New York Times ridicules the protest, saying: "Some of the children are bawling in the college papers"; "So the infants bleat"; and more to the same effect. One of the editors of the Harkness Hoot, in a letter to the Yale Daily News, strongly supports the Crimson. The honors, in our judgment, rest with the younger generation. The grounds of objection to the proposed memorial actually set forth by both the editors and the contributors of the Crimson seem to us evident of a sound and serious concern with a question of real educational interest, and we congratulate them on their protest. The letter of Selden Rodman to the Yale Daily News supporting the stand of the Crimson raises at least three questions deserving of serious thought. He objects to the assumption of most of our war memorials that we were right and our enemies were wrong; he questions incidentally the right of universities to spend vast sums in unnecessary building; and, most striking of all, he declares: "The very gesture of sinking a million dollars in a Protestant chapel when the validity of Protestantism (and Christianity in general as a solution for contemporary problems) is being questioned must, to the unprejudiced observer, appear at least extravagant."

Now these protesting young men, if we understand them, are not objecting to religion as such, however much they may be questioning some of its current manifestations. They do seem to object, however, to the assumption that God is Nordic, Protestant, capitalistic, and pro-Ally. And they do not believe that the universities have the right to use the millions they can so easily command for the uncritical propagation of accepted ideas and beliefs. The students seem to be doing honest and genuine thinking, and in their thought we see far more of hope both for the universities and for the religion of the future than we can see in the action of a corporation that would build an unneeded chapel in the midst of a living university, or in the ideas of a great newspaper that finds it possible to defend such a waste provided only that the proposed building is "beautiful."

The controversy brings up another question that cries out for answer. Is it not full time to stop setting up religious war memorials of any kind? The churches, with a few honorable exceptions, blessed the last war, just as they have blessed every preceding one—and just as they will bless the next one, we are tempted to add. But during the past few years some of our prominent religious leaders have professed repentance, and have declared that they will be on the side of peace next time even when the drums beat. If their professions mean anything, they ought to fight every attempt to associate religion and war, even in retrospect. Let us build memorials, if we must, to our war dead, and let them express our grief at our folly and wickedness in sending these young men to death; but let us not help prepare another war by sanctifying the last one through associating its losses and sacrifices with the services of God instead of the devil.—*The Nation.*

"D" At Columbia Means Condition

The grade "D" at Columbia University is neither passing nor failing; it corresponds to the grade "E" here, giving a student the chance to take a reexamination in order to pass the course. Many students at Columbia have mistaken the meaning of this grade, and failed to take another exam on it, thus receiving no credit for the course.

In view of this fact definite steps will be taken to abolish this grade by the faculty of Columbia at the next meeting of that body. This means that a student will either pass or fail a course. In special circumstances a student may, at the discretion of his instructor, be given the temporary mark of "MU" (make-up). This will allow him to take another examination.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE W PLAN

CAROLINA

Wed. 11 P. M.

"LA CARTA"

con

CARMEN LARRABEITI

All Spanish Talking Picture

Tar Heels Primed For Series With Princeton

Four Games Postponed Recently Because of Showers; Princeton Leader Last Year.

AICKER IS TIGER HURLER

Princeton Has Bowed to W. & M. Twice; Saving Strength for Tar Heel Nine.

With a season's record of two wins and one loss, the Tar Heels are primed for the opening of the two game series with Princeton today at Emerson Field.

Rain has played havoc with the schedule, already causing the postponement of four games, one with Cornell, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Davidson.

Princeton, last year, was one of the leaders in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, and this year is represented by a veteran team.

The Tigers, however, have opened their season rather inauspiciously, bowing twice to the William and Mary team, but their best pitcher, Aicker, has been saved for the Tar Heel series.

In Trix Bennett, the Tigers have one of the finest outfielders in the East. The football star, in addition to being a great fielder, is a good hitter, and he is expected to give the Tar Heel pitchers plenty of trouble.

The Tar Heels will probably start with Cecil Longest on the mound.. Longest is the chap who held the Cornell batters in check for a 11-5 victory. For the second game, J. D. Shields, who knuckle balled his way for a 2-0 shutout over Pennsylvania will probably get the call.

The lineups:

Carolina: Ferebee, ss; Wyrick, 2b; Peacock, cf; Dunlap, 1b; Blythe, rf; House, lf; Powell, 3b, and Potter c.

Princeton: Reinard, lf; Muldreyer, cf; Knell,ss; Bennett, rf; Borger, 1b; Mettler, 3b; Bierhols, 2b; Morse, lf; Purnell, c.

COLLINS ATTENDS ROCKNE FUNERAL

Chuck Collins, head football coach at the University, was among former Notre Dame football players to attend funeral services Saturday for the late Coach Knute Rockne.

Collins was on his way back to Chapel Hill from a trip to Illinois when he learned of the death of Rockne. He immediately turned around and headed toward the west again, arriving at South Bend Friday.

Collins, who became head coach at Carolina in 1926, played end on Rockne's immortal team of 1924, being one of the seven mules who rode the crest of victory to a national championship with the famed four horsemen—Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Leyden. Collins was an ardent admirer of the great Rockne. He was the first to implant the Notre Dame system in North Carolina.

Reporters

The following reporters will be required to report to George Wilson in the office of the Tar Heel this afternoon between the hours of one-thirty and two-thirty for the purpose of having their notebooks corrected: Frank Hawley, Tom Broughton, Tom Blackwell, and Ed Spruill.

Intramural News

All intramural tennis matches scheduled for today were postponed on account of rain.

Then again, perhaps those Dartmouth seniors who stole the ballot box on class election day were merely trying to show the New York and Chicago politicians a trick or two.

Here And There

By Jack Bessen

Early indications point to William and Mary, Washington and Lee, and Maryland as the cream of the crop of southern baseball . . . William and Mary has had unusual success, especially against the northern teams, the Princeton Tigers and Dartmouth having bowed to the Indians so far . . . Old Town, Maine, boasts of the most unusual baseball team in the history of the game—an entirely southpaw team. Every man bats and throws from the wrong side. There have been teams composed entirely of girls and other freaks, but an all-southpaw team takes the cake . . . When they make a safe hit, they have to start off with the left foot . . . Of the forty-nine college players in the major leagues twenty-eight claim southern schools as their alma mater. Georgia Tech and Auburn lead the field with three each, while Georgia, Mississippi, Illinois, Texas, and Michigan have sent two men up. Carolina has only one listed . . . Princeton defeated Harvard 6-3 in a rugby game last Saturday which was the first game played between the two schools since they broks off in 1926 . . . Chalk up one for the Tigers . . . The Navy fencing team, although they had the poorest record of all the Navy teams, will get the highest athletic award—an N with a star. The fencing team beat the army in the foils and saber matches and so merited the additional award . . . The largest crowd in the history of hockey saw the play-off match between the Canadians of Montreal and the Chicago Blackhawks Sunday. Over 19,000 persons saw the contest . . . Virginia's lacrosse team took the count against the Georgia club, 14-0 . . . A new novelty will be installed for the 1932 Olympics to be held in Los Angeles. An international village will be built to provide for the comfort of the visiting athletes. The village will be so designed that the athletes from each country will be housed in their native setting . . . Movies in their native tongue will be shown, separate telephone centrals, and even separate banking facilities. The village will disappear soon after the close of the games on August 14 . . . Although they have been eliminated from the Stanley Cup play-offs, the New York Rangers will not close their season; instead they will go on a barnstorming tour of the West Coast, being scheduled to play games in British Columbia and California . . . Fearing misunderstanding for next year's football game, the Navy rejected Princeton's proposal to discontinue scouting for next fall . . . All of which goes to make the non-scouting plan all the more complexed . . . .

Rifle Team

The University Rifle Club will meet in the basement of Alumni building tonight at seven o'clock for the purpose of re-organization and the election of officers. Meets with nearby colleges are being arranged and practice on the outdoor range will begin next week. No initiation fee will be charged. Every one interested in shooting is invited to attend.

Game Postponed

The Easter Day baseball game scheduled between Davidson and Carolina was called off yesterday because of rain. The game was to have been played in Winston-Salem.

BROWN LEADING TRACK SCORING

Broad Jump and Weight Performer Has Individual Scoring Record of 23 Points.

HIGBY LEADS FRESHMEN

Varsity Has Record of 187 Points Scored as Against 65 for Opponents.

With two meets of the 1931 track season history completed, Theron Brown leads the team in individual scoring with twenty-three points. Brown, star performer in the broad jump and all three weight events, scored nine points against N. C. State here Saturday to remain seven points ahead of Slusser, his closest rival.

Slusser garnered two first places in the 100 yard dash and low hurdles for ten points against State and cut one point from Brown's lead. Brodie Arnold and George Bagby come next to Slusser with fourteen points each. Arnold has scored seven points in each meet, tying Ruble in the pole vault twice and getting two seconds in the broad jump. Bagby tied Red Hamlet in the high jump to score only four points in the first meet of the season, but he stepped out against the Wolfpack and took firsts in the high jump and broad jump to gather ten points and tie for high score honors for the day. Bagby was seeing his first experience in the broad jump, but the veteran went 20 feet 10 inches to cop first place in his first effort. In addition to this, Bagby cleared the bar at five feet ten and one-half inches in the high jump to take five more points in this event.

Following Arnold and Bagby are Ken Marland and Archie Davis with twelve points each. Marland scored two second places, in the 100 and 440, against State to add to his first in the 100 and third in the 220 made against Presbyterian College. Davis took first place in the high hurdles and second in the lows Saturday to account for eight points and place him among the leading scorers.

Other leading scorers are Smith, Jones, and Baucom with ten points and Weil, Dameron, and Ruble with eight each. Mark Jones, running only in the one mile, and Cliff Baucom, running only in the two mile, have both taken firsts in each of their races this season. Jones cut seven seconds off his previous week's mark Saturday to take the mile in 4:40.4.

Lionel Weil turned in the best performance of the day Saturday when he stepped the quarter mile event in 50.6 seconds over the soggy track. Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble turned in their usual high class performance in winning the pole vault against the Techmen at a height of twelve feet six inches.

Leading the freshmen scorers with 35 points scored in three meets is Floyd Higby. Higby was again the leading point gainer against the Wolflets, scoring thirteen points with a second in the 100 yard dash and first places in the broad jump and 440. Following Higby is Bunny Goodwin who gathered ten points against State to run his total for the season up to twenty-six. Horney is next to Goodwin with twenty-one points while Ashkenas trails Horney by one point. Weisker and Mullis are tied for fifth place with seventeen points. Weisker did his heavy scoring against State, counting ten points with first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The varsity has scored 187 points in two meets this year while holding their opponents to 65, and the freshmen, competing in three meets, have scored 297½ against their opponents 71½.

Athletics Have Best Chance To Capture American League Honors, Sports Writer Avers

Stellar Hurling Staff Gives Philadelphia Combination Edge Over Other Clubs; New York and Washington Rated to Come in at Second and Third Posts.

Ed. Note: This is a first of a series of articles on the 1931 baseball season written by Jack Bessen, assistant-sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel staff. The writer has picked the likely league winners in the American league and will follow up his selection next week with a similar article on the National league.

1. Philadelphia	5. Detroit
2. New York	6. Chicago
3. Washington	7. Boston
4. Cleveland	8. St. Louis

1. Philadelphia

Everything considered, the Philadelphia Athletics are conceded the best chance to repeat last year's victory in the American league race. The pitching staff, composed of "Lefty" Grove, George Earnshaw, Rube Walberg, Ed Rommel, Earnie Shores, and Lee Mahaffey, is too experienced and strong for the other teams to overhaul. In addition Connie Mack boasts of the hardest hitting team in the junior circuit.

Their infield also is well set. With Foxx, Bishop, Boley, and Dykes on the front line, Mack will have Williams, McNair, Higgins, and Todt in reserve.

Al Simmons, Mule Haas, and Bing Miller will patrol the gardens, and if they slip, there will be Jimmy Moore, Bob Johnson, and Roger Cramer to throw in the beach.

2. New York

If the Yankees had a pitching staff, they might be picked to win—but they haven't. If they develop in this department, they will spread confusion all along the American league front, for they certainly have enough hitting power to carry them to victory.

The Yankees have Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and a new manager, Joe McCarthy, ex-boss of the Chicago Cubs. It is a team of great possibilities chiefly because of its great hitting power and the inspiring qualities of Joe McCarthy.

Last year the Yankees finished third, but ought to be higher up in the standings this year. The New York team will probably drive more runs over the plate than any other team but infield weaknesses coupled with a weak hurling staff will probably keep them out of the World Series.

There will not be many changes in the team this year. Ruth will play right field, Earl Combs will be at his old post in center, and the left field assignment will be divided among Cooke, Hoag, and Byrd.

Gehrig of course will play the initial bag, and Lary will be at short. If Ben Chapman comes through at third, Tony Lazzeri will hold down the keystone sack. If not Lazzeri will be stationed at third.

Bill Dickey, second ranking catcher to Cochrane in the junior circuit, will be first string receiver, assisted by Cy Perkins, veteran secured from Philadelphia last year.

3. Washington

Although Washington finished so high last season, experts are doubting their ability to come through this year. They have a young team, but many think that their fine showing last year was just a flash in the pan. Walter Johnson will have a .300 hitting infield, composed of Judge or Kuhel at first, and Myer, Cronin, and Bluege. In addition to their hitting, this outfit stacks up as a fine defensive unit.

Their main strength is in the outfield, where three fine hitters will be patrolling the last defensive posts—Sam Rice, Max West, and Heinie Manush.

The first string pitching staff will be: Marberry, Crowder, Hadley, Sam Jones, and Brown. In reserve there will be Bob Burke, Lynn Griffith, and Walter Tauscher.

4. Cleveland

The Indians have a fast, hard hitting outfield, a one sided infield and two dandy pitchers. With that repertoire, little hope is held for them to finish higher than fourth place.

Here is another club with an undependable pitching staff. After Wes Ferrell and Clint Brown have worked, Manager Peckinpaugh will have to take a chance on Willis Hudlin, Miller, and Shoffner.

The outfield will be well taken care of by Falk, Porter, and Averill.

If the right side of the infield was as capable as the left, the Indians could be counted on to do things in the race, but short and third base are notoriously weak. At first, the Indians will have Dick Morgan, the benedict holdout, and at second will be Johnny Hodapp. Goldman will probably play short, and Burnett will be at third.

5. Detroit

The Detroit Tigers are full of enthusiasm but that's about all. Last year they finished fifth, and indications seem to point that that will be as high as they will go this year.

Their pitching staff is uncertain, and they are incapable of producing the hitting power of the Yankees and A's.

The infield will line up with Alexander, Gehringer, Akers, and McManus. The outfield will sport Funk, Stone, and Johnson.

Manager Bucky Harris will have to select his first string mound corps from Waite Hoyt, George Uhle, Earl Whitehill, Vic Sorrell, and Tom Bridges.

Wally Schang will probably handle the first string catching assignment with Hayworth in reserve.

6. Chicago

Last season the White Sox finished seventh but this year ought to jump to sixth position. They should get better pitching for one thing; their catching staff has been strengthened by the acquisition of Tate from Washington, and the outfield is improved.

The mound staff is built around Ted Lyons, one of the decade's greatest right handers. Al Thomas and Red Faber will complete the nucleus of the staff. Add to these Garland Braxton, Hal McKain, and Pat Caraway, and you have a pretty good pitching staff.

Moe Berg and Butch Henline will assist Tate in the catching.

The infield, while experienced, has little hitting power. Lou Blue, a fine hitter recently acquired from St. Louis, will perform at first base. Chalmer Cissel will hold down second. Luke Appling, Auburn alumnus, will start at short, and Willie Kamm will hold down third.

The outfield will consist of Reynolds, Jolley, and Simons.

7. Boston

General all around improvement is the only hope of the lowly Red Sox to finish out of the cellar. Perhaps if they do, a new era will dawn on the Hub City. So far, the Red Sox have been consistent—always finishing in the cellar, but the new manager, Shano Collins, might

(Continued on next page)

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING BANNED BY 16 COLLEGES

Survey of 25 Pennsylvania Institutions Shows Decrease of Pre-Season Practices.

SHORT PERIODS PLANNED

Nine Also Plan Curtailed Program for Spring Drills; Not Required in Any Schools.

Harkening to the sentiment against football over- emphasis, Pennsylvania colleges have taken a decided stand against spring gridiron practice, a survey of 25 institutions conducted by the Penn State Collegian reveals. Sixteen colleges have entirely abandoned the early drills, while the remaining nine conduct spring practice in a curtailed form.

Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech and Lafayette are three of the largest institutions who have definitely decided to eliminate from their athletic programs football playing in the spring. Other colleges who will not hold practice until next fall are: Allegheny, Drexel, Geneva, Gettysburg, Grove City, Haverford, Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore, Susquehanna, Thiel, Ursinus, Waynesburg and Westminster.

Spring football practice will not be actually required at any college in the state of Pennsylvania, the questionnaire reveals. In other words, if a varsity player does not turn out, his chances for making the first team in the fall will not be materially affected. In no case will the practice interfere with regular spring sports.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon; New Dorms vs Law School.

5:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Alpha; Grimes vs Manly.

THE W PLAN

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CAROLINA

INNOVATIONS ARE PLANNED IN THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

"Vanity Fair" Section Will Be Replaced by Several New Departments.

Simplicity and detail are the two main factors stressed in the 1931 edition of the *Yackety-Yack* which will appear some time during the latter part of next month, Editor-in-Chief Clyde Dunn stated yesterday. He went on to say that this year's issue would be more in the form of a book than the usual type of college annual.

The cover of the year-book will be made of dark red buckram with a large University seal in the lower right hand corner, while the back is to be of smooth white buckram.

There will be no Vanity Fair section in this year's number, but instead the editor is adding several other new divisions. Some of the new departments are an alumni section arranged by J. Maryon Saunders, a past history of the University by Dr. R. D. W .Connor, and a space for the University administration personnel. In place of the usual group of campus views in the front of the book, these pictures, almost doubled in number, this year will be scattered throughout the annual.

Due to the fact that the big majority of the year books are kept at home in the student's libraries, the editor thought it a good idea to make the appearance of the book as attractive as possible. To carry out this plan he has secured William Steene to make etchings for the first page of each division.

GUEST ORGANIST UNABLE TO PLAY IN RECITAL HERE

The guest organ recital at which Edwin Steckel, organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte was scheduled to play has been indefinitely postponed at the advice of Mr. Steckel's doctor. Mr. Steckel is a member of the summer school music faculty of the University and there is some doubt as to whether he will be able to discharge his duties in this capacity.

The next recital will be given the week of May 5 when Professor Isaac Battin of Meredith College will perform at the organ. Miss Gault, head of the piano department at the same institution, will accompany the professor on the piano.

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock there will be a piano and organ recital held in the music auditorium. The concert will be played by the following students of the University: Miss Helen Eubanks, Miss Geneva Anderson, Harold Cone, Harry Lee Knox, Thomas Teer, and James Pfhol.

The Vesper concert of April 19 at which Professor Kennedy was scheduled to play an organ program has been changed and Professor T. Smith McCorkle will render a violin solo instead.

GREET PLAYERS ARE ON SECOND AMERICAN TOUR

(Continued from first page)

little trying at times to see them go ahead, to places you might like to go. But I am satisfied now. Why, there are forty playwrights among my people, those who have acted with me. I feel I have brought them good luck."

There may be faculty changes in the school of experience from time to time, but the professor in charge of grade-crossing affairs remains on the job.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

The Campus Calendar

Saunders to Speak

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association will speak to the freshmen in chapel this morning.

Mechanical Engineers

The first meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of the spring quarter will take place to-night in 206 Phillips hall at seven-fifteen o'clock. Mr. N. P. Bailey will give a talk on a phase of aeronautics. The business part of the program will consist of the election of officers. Every mechanical engineering student is urged to be present.

Commerce Seniors

Dean D. D. Carroll requests that all seniors in the school of commerce and all students majoring in economics, who are interested in taking a comprehensive examination this spring, meet him in 103 Bingham hall at chapel hour this morning.

Yackety Yack Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the *Yackety-Yack* business staff this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members must be present.

Phi Beta Kappa Members

All active members of Phi Beta Kappa will meet promptly at 8 o'clock Thursday, April 9, on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. Very important business must be transacted.

Lightning Created In Electrical Lab

It used to be that lightning was regarded as an evil omen and in past centuries men regarded it as some mysterious demonstration of the ill will of the gods, something that was terrible, fearful and beyond the power of human ingenuity to control.

Then they began to take a calmer view of it, to make observations, and they found that it came with storms and that it flashed from cloud to cloud or from a cloud to the earth. Benjamin Franklin reached for it with a kite string, brought it to earth and put it in a bottle. It was nothing but high power electricity.

Creating lightning has become a daily routine with engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at the high voltage laboratory of the company, a part of the Trafford City Works. By an arrangement of equipment, these men have built up 3,000,000 volts of electrical energy, and lightning is produced by causing this voltage to jump through space from one point to another.

This tremendous voltage is a new thing and in its practical applications it is used for testing various types of material and equipment, particularly insulation. Westinghouse engineers explain that even higher voltages could be developed in exactly the same way. For instance 5,000,000 volts could be produced by the same process but such a current would leap a distance of 30 feet to the roof or side walls of the huge laboratory. Of course this would endanger everyone in the building, and all of the expensive equipment in it, so it is not done.

But with engineers everything is relative, mathematically proportionate, so the men of Westinghouse have the facilities for conducting some very valuable investigations at the high voltage laboratory. The results of these tests and experiments indicate the type of insulation required for power lines across the country.

FORTY SCHOOLS WIN IN DEBATES

Teams That Won Both Sides to Participate in Finals at Chapel Hill.

Forty high schools have been reported to Secretary E. R. Rankin as winning both sides of their triangular debates in the North Carolina high school debating contest. These forty schools, together with several which have not yet reported their victories, will send their representatives to Chapel Hill April 16 and 17 to compete in the final contest for the Aycock cup.

Carolina students will serve as officers in the preliminaries, with members of the faculty acting as judges in both the preliminaries and finals. The large number of girl representatives of the teams will be furnished rooming accomodations in Chapel Hill homes.

According to reports received by Secretary Rankin, a great deal of interest was aroused by the triangular debates, and indications point to a successful final contest here. The query, a very popular question this year, is: Resolved: That the Philippines should be granted immediate independence.

High school track and tennis athletes will also be in Chapel Hill April 16 and 17 for the track meet and tennis tournament.

Schools who won both sides of their triangular debates are:

Altimahaw-Ossipee, Aurelian Springs, Benson, Bessemer, Bessemer City, Bethel, Black Creek, Copeland, Denton, Fountain, Fruitland Institute, Gibson, Glen Alpine, Goldsboro, Henrietta-Carolan, Hudson, Lumberton, Manteo, Moncure, Morven, Newport, Old Town, Pantego, Reems Creek, Rockingham, Roseboro, Rural Hall, Rutherfordton-Spindale, Salisbury, Southport, Tarboro, Thomasville, Trenton, Wakelon, Wilton, Windsor, Winston-Salem, Zeb Vance, Central, and Mountain Park.

CAROLINA RANKS LOW IN RETURNS OF MEDICAL TEST

Grades have recently been received from the American Medical Association for those students who took the scholastic aptitude test for medical schools here about five weeks ago.

The grades were given in terms of percentage rating. According to this plan, all the names of the students in the United States who took these tests were arranged according to the grades received. Then these are divided into one hundred equal groups, labeled ninty-nine, ninty-eight, etc., the last group being zero. A F. Toole, University student, was among those in the highest group. Six Carolina men were rated ninety or better, and thirty-five, fifty or better.

As compared to the country at large, the seventy-nine University men who took the exam were below average. That, however, was quite true in the southern states as a whole, and in some of the western states. The highest averages were found in the northern and middle western states.

Dean J. M. Bell stated that a goodly number of Carolina students who were far from being ready to enter the medical school entered these tests. He further said that there is still some doubt in the mind of educators regarding the certainty of the tests. Frequently students who make good grades in their university work, fall down on these quizzes, and *vice versa.*

These grades serve as an index, but are not the only thing necessary to discover a student's aptibility.

Greet Player



Muriel Hutchinson, who will play one of the major female roles in the presentation of "Hamlet" by the Ben Greet Players who will appear here April 14.

Thirteen Speakers Secured To Appear Before Institute

Up to date thirteen of the invited speakers have accepted definitely invitations to speak before the Human Relations Institute to be held May 3.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice president of North Carolina College for Women, Dr. Carl Taylor, dean of the graduate school of North Carolina State College; Mr. E. G. Wilson, industrial field secretary of the south east division of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. N. C. Newbold, director of the department of negro education of the North Carolina Education Department, will speak before the institute and will lead the seminars.

Dr. James Brown Scott, an authority on international law, and executive head of the Carnegie Endowment for the furthering of international peace, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railway system, and Dr. John Van Antwerp MacMurray, of Johns Hopkins University, have been extended invitations to speak before the institute and answers from these are expected by Monday.

Mordecai Wyatt Brown, president of Howard University at Washington, D. C., and considered by many to be America's leading colored orator, has accepted an invitation to deliver a formal address before the institute and is scheduled to speak before two or more seminars.

Senator Borah was invited to speak but was unable to come as he had arranged to speak in the West.

Democratic Victory Predicted By Raskob

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic party, has said that the Democrats will have a fine chance to win the presidency in 1932, but they must take a "courageous stand" on prohibition, although he declined to express his personal opinion of prohibition. "The party should also provide strong leadership that will restore sanity in the government," said Mr. Raskob.

The cost of prohibition to the American people is estimated by the Democratic party chairman to be three billion dollars annually, although the cost of the liquor business proper is only three million, racketeering being the main cost. "The Republican party will probably sieze on some irrelevant thing, particularly if the Democratic party makes a courageous stand," stated Raskob, when asked what he thought of efforts to make a national issue of Tammany Hall in 1932. In the interview the national chairman would not express his opinion of the individual candidates for his party's nomination to the presidency.

SPRING CALENDAR HAS FIVE MAJOR SETS OF DANCES

(Continued from first page)

nasium will probably be the scene of these events. The committee has not set the dates yet. Last quarter the first dance took place January 17, the second on February 7, and the third February 28.

No definite decision has yet been arrived at by the co-eds as to the date for the dance they will give in the spring quarter. This will be the third such dance they have given this year, the first having taken place in the latter part of October, and the second on February 6.

The only dances given under the auspices of the German club will be the Finals, June 9, 10, 11. These will take place in the gymnasium and it is very probable that Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will play for this set. This is the culmination of the year's social functions. It will be held in the Tin Can. The finals are always the most elaborate affairs of the year at Carolina and, in fact, one of the season's outstanding social events in the state.

During the fall, the German club gave a set of five dances Friday and Saturday November 28 and 29. Weidemeyer's orchestra of Huntington, West Virginia, played. The corresponding set of Mid-Winter dances were held Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14. with Paul Graham's orchestra playing.

The eighth and ninth of May are the dates for the May Frolic, a set of dances given by a group of seven fraternities on the campus. This is an annual affair staged by these fraternity groups: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

Last year the May Frolic was held in Bynum gymnasium during week-end of May 2 and 3. The orchestra furnishing the music for the set was Jelly Leftwich and his university club band. This year the event will probably be in the Tin Can. Emerson Gill's orchestra will furnish the music.

Arthur Sickles is the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Serving with him on this group are: Dail Holderness, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Buck Snow, Zeta Psi; Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu; Tom Follin, Beta Theta Pi; John Jemison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Clyde Dunn, Kappa Sigma.

At the May Frolic's inauguration last year as an annual affair a large and scintillating crowd was present.

Athletics Have Best Chance For League Honors, Says Scribe

(Continued from preceding page)

drive them into seventh place.

If the Boston outfit had any batting punch, they would finish in the first division, for they really have a great pitching staff and a good defensive club, but what good is pitching when the hurlers don't get support?

Morris, Moore, MacFayden, Lissenbee, Gaston, and Russell make up the best pitching staff in the circuit.

The infield will show Bob Sweeney at first, Bob Reeves at second, Hal Rhyne and Jack Rothrock, completing the infield. With the exception of Rothrock, all of the infield are very weak batsmen.

In the outfield will be Earl Webb, a fair slugger, Tom Oliver, and Gene Rye, the "half pint" slugger from Waco.

8. St. Louis

It was only the presence of Boston that has many times kept St. Louis from occupying the cellar position of the league race, but now that the Red Sox seem destined to go places, at least one place, nothing can be done but to relegate the Browns to eighth place.

The team is in the throes of a minor league reconstruction scale. Only two infield and outfield regulars remain, Melillo at second, Kress at third, Schulte in center field, and Goose Goslin in left.

The pitchers will be chosen from Rip Collins, Dick Coffman, Chad Kimsey, and Roland Stiles a very weak staff.

Dick Ferrell will handle the burden of the catching, assisted by Jack Crouch.

UNIVERSITY PRESS WILL ISSUE TWO BOOKS IN JUNE

The University Press will issue two books after the close of the academic term.

The first is *Strike Injunctions in the New South,* by Duane McCracken, which is case studies of the effects of injunctions in North Carolina, Elizabethton, Tennessee, and Danville, Virginia.

The other is *Homicide in the United States,* by H. C. Brearly. This book is a report of a series of original investigations into the extent and causes of homicide in the United States, the first study of its kind to be published in this country. Both will be issued June 27.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



WILLIAM POWELL IN "MAN OF THE WORLD"

A Paramount Picture

He plays with the worldly women of Paris. But an American beauty undoes him—in Love!

ALSO

Laurel-Hardy Comedy
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NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

REWARD

For the recovery of large brown traveling bag, that was checked with someone's baggage from Chapel Hill Bus Station on March 14th at 6:00 P. M. Bag had identification and important papers inside. Call 3286 or notify Jack H. McDade. Consolidated Service Plants.

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1931 — NUMBER 139

SOCIAL SERVICE DELEGATES HEAR DR. SCHWENNING

Local Professor Addresses Goldsboro Conference on Unemployment Responsibility.

Opening yesterday morning in Goldsboro, the North Carolina Social Service Conference, which is being attended by a delegation of faculty men and students from the University, was addressed by Dr. G. T. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration here. His topic, an unusually timely one, was "Industry's Responsibility for Unemployment."

Although unemployment can not be completely avoided, it is amenable to control. Dr. Schwenning told his audience. The problem may be solved, he declared, by the "will to regularize business operations . . . Unemployment can be greatly reduced, if not completely avoided, by the stabilization of business."

After outlining the main obstacles in the way of the solution of the problem, the speaker offered plans and methods towards the attainment of that end. Among these eighteen suggestions may be noted forecasting and planning, manufacturing for stock, producing for an established market, vertical integration, broader training of employees, satisfactory industrial relations, the use of an elastic work day or week, the use of research, and the application of scientific principles of

(Continued on last page)

CAMERON SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Rayon To Be Made Cheaper as Result of Chemistry Professor's Experiments.

Dr. Frank K. Cameron, professor of chemistry at the University, addressed the Kiwanis club of Chapel Hill last night. He was the regular speaker for the weekly supper meeting at the Baptist church.

Dr. Cameron has recently become very greatly interested in the development of a new industry from cotton, utilizing the entire plant except the roots in the production of rayon. He has been aided in this work by Nicholas W. Dockery, one of his students.

Results obtained after extensive experimentation indicate that the material for the manufacture of rayon can be supplied at the cost of slightly more than one-twentieth of that of the present methods of production.

Dr. Cameron goes on to say that cotton has probably more cellulose than any other plant, and since this is the base of the material of which rayon is made it is the most important plant to this industry. He advocates new methods of cultivation and production of the cotton plant itself. Instead of growing cotton as it is done at present he suggests that it be raised in much the same manner that wheat and hay is now cultivated, using mowers and harvesting machines to cut the plant.

Wood pulp, the product chiefly used in the manufacture of rayon, is at present more expensive than cotton, and the new plans of cultivation which Dr. Cameron advises to be adopted should make this commodity less expensive.

Graham Memorial Will Be Fit Monument For Great President

For eleven years the bare shell of Graham Memorial has stood on the campus, bringing forth remarks from almost three generations of students as to the inefficiency of the University authorities in not completing the edifice.

Recently an unknown donor contributed a sum of money sufficient to provide for the finishing of the memorial to one of the University's greatest men, Edward K. Graham. Since then workmen have been busily engaged in clearing out the rubbish accumulated there in eleven years and in completing both the interior and exterior.

The large ballroom in the center of the building, rightfully called the most beautiful room south of Washington, is paneled in beautiful golden oak and has a fine parquet floor ideally suited for the swankiest of Junior Proms or Senior Balls. From the thick oak beams of the ceiling hang bronze chandeliers and at just the right intervals along the walls are placed small shaded lamps. At each end of the large room is a wide brick fireplace.

The second floor of Graham Memorial will be made into small rooms which are to be utilized according as a committee, to be appointed for this purpose soon, sees fit. It is possible, however, that the offices of the campus publications will be situated in these rooms. Besides for bowling alleys it has as yet not been decided as to what other use will be made of the basement.

The thick limestone columns which are to make up the portico of the building, are now being set in place by sections. There are four sections to every column, each of which weighs three tons.

Space has been left on both sides and in the rear of the structure so that wings may be added at a later time if necessary. The building is scheduled to be completed by June 1.

It is safe to say that when ready for occupancy the building will be a memorial worthy of the man for whom it is named and the most beautiful student union in the South if not the nation.

SAUNDERS TELLS OF GREAT ALUMNI

Alumni Secretary Speaks To Freshmen of University's Famous Graduates.

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association spoke to the freshmen in chapel yesterday morning on the general organization of the University Alumni Association.

"The freshmen class," stated Saunders, "is sharing with the fourteen thousand living alumni the privileges and pleasures enjoyed by the Association." The Alumni Secretary said that all the freshmen should be members of the Association after graduating.

The speaker mentioned the prominent Alumni in the state and nation. Among these were James K. Polk, who was president of the United States, and Rufus King once vice president. He called attention to the fact that seven cabinet members, nine senators, and forty-one congressmen were graduates of the University. Prominent in state government, the University has turned out thirteen of its governors, the founder of the public schools, builder of the state railroads, fifteen of the twenty-five members of the supreme court, the present governor, past and present lieutenant governors, the state health officer, chairman of the state highway commission. One fourth of the doctors of the state and 1500 prominent lawyears have also received their degrees at Carolina. Among the college presidents from Carolina are President Graham, the presidents of the University of Virginia, Wake Forest, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro College for Women, Converse College, Davenport College, Appalachian Training School and Cleveland College.

Quoting former President Edward Kidder Graham, Saunders pointed out the four qualities which constitute a leader among men: learning to do a workman-like job; maintenance of a lively spirit of insistent inquiery; possession of qualities which make a true gentleman; and college loyalty.

SCIENTIFIC BODY PLANS LECTURES

Local Sigma Xi Chapter Secures Pennsylvania Pharmacologist As Lecturer.

For some time it has been the custom of the local chapter of the Sigma Xi society to invite some scholar, eminent in scientific investigation, to deliver a series of two lectures before the local branch some time in March or April. These addresses, known as the Sigma Xi lectures, have always been attended by local faculty members and students as well as by persons from other parts of the state.

The society has secured for this year's lecturer Dr. Alfred N. Richards, head of the department of pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania, and at present visiting professor at Harvard. The lectures will be delivered April 27 and 28 at eight-thirty in room 206 of Phillips hall.

The lectures will be on the general subject of the physiology of the kidney, the specific titles being, (1) *The function of the glomerulus*, and (2) *The functions of the renal tubule.* Dr. Richards is considered one of the most distinguished pharmacologists in the United States. His researches on kidney function have been of such far-reaching importance that he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. His lectures should be of interest not only to the scientifically minded, but to others as well.

During his stay in Chapel Hill, Dr. Richards will be the guest of Dr. William de B. MacNider, who is also a nationally known authority on the kidney and kidney functions.

Reporters

The following reporters will be required to report to George Wilson in the office of the Tar Heel this afternoon between the hours of one-thirty and two for the purpose of having their notebooks checked: Bob Woerner, W. E. Davis, Phil Alston, and Tom Broughton.

PLAYMAKERS ARE UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP THIS SPRING

Regular State Tour Is Abandoned Due to Lack of Guarantees.

The Carolina Playmakers have definitely abandoned the idea of making a tour this spring, according to an announcement made yesterday. The group have been unable to secure guarantees for the trip, which practically prohibits any tour this year.

The spring tour has been made for five years, beginning in 1926, when the Playmakers played in towns throughout the state. The group looked forward to a trip this year particularly, due to the fact that lack of guarantees had made proposed fall and winter tours unfeasible.

Until this year, the Playmakers have made three trips each year. These consist of a northern, southern, and western tour, the northern trip being taken in the fall, the southern in the winter, and the western in the spring.

For three consecutive years they have played in New York City. In 1929, then went as far as Boston, where they were received by Governor Frank Allen at the Massachusetts State House. In Boston, the Playmakers presented their bill for two successive nights in the Fine Arts Theatre. This was one of the longest trips ever made by the Playmakers. However, in 1928, they went to New Haven to play in Professor Baker's theatre at Yale.

The first northern tour was made in 1926, when they went to Washington and were received by President Coolidge at the White House. The following year, the Playmakers journeyed to New York City and to Plainfield, New Jersey. Since 1927, they have played annually in the MacMillan Academic Theatre of Columbia University.

Angna Enters Presentation Ends Student Entertainment Program

By W. R. Woerner

The entertainment committee ended its series of five programs last night when Miss Angna Enters presented her fantastic and original group of dance numbers.

The programs this year have been well attended and the audiences who heard and saw the various performances seemed to enjoy them to the fullest. It is estimated that between forty and forty-five hundred people saw the five presentations. No definite check up was made to see if these figures were correct but the chairman of the committee gave this estimation.

The best attended and probably the most noteworthy of the group was the first entertainment, offered by Senorita Carola Goya. Her authenic folk dances of the Spanish people as well as those numbers of her own origination were greatly applauded and were appreciated. Presentations of this nature are unusual and the people of Chapel Hill as well as the students in the University turned out en masse to witness the fine exhibition of Spanish dancing and art.

Following this first feature there was the lecturer and humorist, Bruce Bairnsfather. The English cartoonist and adventurer offered one of the many of his fine lectures, "Old Bill and Me." This character, "Old Bill," was the hero in the comic strip which was known by that name. The adventures of the funny old fellow were accurately depicted as Bairnsfather was familiar with the war through his own personal experiences. At his performance the house was not as crowded as it had been for Miss Goya since lecturers rarely attract the audiences that turn out to see something more entertaining.

Gay MacLaren, dramatic exponent deluxe, was the next entertainer on the series, appearing in the winter quarter. She offered *Helena's Boys*, a modern comedy in the lighter vein. She is unusual in that she played all of the roles herself and her characterizations were delightful as well as accurate. Every little gesture and movement was faithfully depicted as she had seen it performed by an entire company. Her art was not only in memorizing every line and action of the play but in putting before the audience the play as

(Continued on last page)

Debaters Lose To Pennsylvania Team

Meeting for the first time since 1921, the University of Pennsylvania debating team won a close audience's decision from the University of North Carolina's debaters here last night in a forensic contest on the question, "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

J. W. Slaughter of Durham upheld the negative side for Carolina, while the University of Pennsylvania was represented by Harry Torrington and Gilbert Oswald on the affirmative.

This contest was one of a number of intersectional debates in which the Carolina debaters will engage during the remainder of the spring quarter. Professor W. A. Olsen of the English department presided.

National Medical Group Honors Nine

Among nine North Carolinians who were made fellows of the American College of Physicians at a special convention ceremony in Baltimore, Maryland, recently, were Dr. Isaac Hall Manning, dean of the school of medicine at the University, Dr. William Banks Dewar of Raleigh, and Dr. William Hopton Smith of Goldsboro. All these men are alumni of the University.

The other North Carolinians sharing this honor were Dr. Harold Lindsay Amos, Durham; Dr. Samuel Moffett Bittinger, Sanatorium; Dr. Alva Brown Craddock and Dr. Samuel Leslie Crow of Asheville; Dr. Robert Lee Felts, Durham; and Dr. Karl Schaffle, Asheville.

House Goes to Goldsboro

Robert B. House, executive secretary of the Unversity, left early yesterday afternoon for Goldsboro, where he will speak at a library breakfast before the North Carolina Conference for Social Service. Miss Ann Pierce of the Charlotte public library, will preside at this informal gathering.

ELECTION REFORM IS ATTEMPTED BY LAW ASSOCIATION

Measure to Abolish Frame-ups Is Passed by Students in Special Meeting.

The members of the law school association, in a special called meeting yesterday morning at chapel period, voted to do away with the present plan of "frame-ups" in the law school elections. Some of the outstanding political leaders on the campus, who are members of the legal association, failed take any stand against the passage of this motion, and it was passed with no trouble whatsoever.

Another motion to the effect that the personal campaigning for the separate candidates be also abolished, failed to receive the favor of the group partially because of a long speech by Paul Boucher.

J. A. Williams, chairman of the committee in charge of securing Carr building for the use of law school students, gave a short talk stating that only thirty-seven of the necessary sixty students had signed petitions stating their desire to use the renovated building for the sole use of the law school members. It is the plan at present to turn the new Carr building into something in the order of a law club dormitory. Before the University administration will allow this change, it is necessary that sixty students sign contracts for rooms in the renovated hall.

Following these proposals, a nominating committee composed of five third-year men was appointed to name candidates for the election which is to take place this morning at chapel period. Martin Kellogg, Wex Malone, Leon Felshin, W. C. Parker, E. A. Humphrey compose the committee.

PLAYMAKER BILL FULL OF VARIETY

Four Original Plays Will Be Presented By Local Dramatic Group.

The Carolina Playmakers will present their twenty-eighth bill of original plays, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights, when a group of four plays will be given each night in the Playmakers Theatre.

The first play, *Blue Remembered Hills*, was written by Ted Herman, and is concerned with college life, centering around two students who wish to keep their adolescence. In the cast are Bob Langford, James Queen, William Harris, Sam Peace, and Robert Reid. The play is directed by Sam Selden.

A Very Pale Pink Angel, written by Ellen Stewart, is a modern comedy, and has a cast composed of Ellen Stewart, Charles Keener, and Ralph Westerman. This play is also directed by Sam Selden.

Irene Fussler's comedy of Carolina fisher folk, *Ever' Snitch*, has a cast composed of: Marion Tatum, Muriel Wolfe, Donald Wood, Evans Vaughn, and Bobby Koch. Professor F. S. Koch is the director of this play.

Always a Bettin' Man, written by Tom Loy, is the fourth play. In the cast are Charles Ellege and the author. Pendle-

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, April 8, 1931

Forecasting the 1932 Campaign

Postmaster General Brown returns from the South and predicts the renomination by acclamation of President Hoover by the Republican national convention. Political forecasters say that Governor Franklin Roosevelt has the inside track for the Democratic nomination. The position of each on major questions is well known, although Mr. Hoover remains strangely silent on prohibition. With President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt the candidates, the issues well drawn except for prohibition and political forecasters confident of the vote of each state it should be an easy matter to figure the results of the 1932 campaign.

Unfortunately states do not always vote as predicted, and candidates are not nominated as forecast. Granting Mr. Hoover the Republican nomination as it is well nigh impossible to defeat a president for renomination, the Democrats are far from being agreed on Governor Roosevelt. Outstanding among the Democratic prospects are Al Smith, Governor Roosevelt, and Owen D. Young. The New York Governor draws strongly from the anti-public utility group. He is well liked in the South and his prohibition stand hasn't injured him in dry territory. Al Smith is still the greatest drawing card the Democrats have possessed since the days of Jackson and he retains much of his popularity with the masses. Mr. Young confines his efforts to business and is considered by most politicians as a compromise candidate, although his support of the Veterans loan measure is indicative of political foresight. Anything might happen when the Democrats representing Southern interests and those representing Eastern interests attempt to get together on a platform and a candidate.

Even if one of the three were nominated the forecasters might be wrong. Issues which aren't of the least importance now may be pyramided before November 1932. 1928 was a good example of that. The injunction of the Pope, the negro, New York's East Side, Tammany Hall, and various other prejudice-stirring factors in the campaign that year. Similar inconsequential matters might be projected into the 1932 race which would cross the forecasters.

But the forecasters may as well write their opinions. They're giving tips on the presidential race and judging from the stock market operations of the past half-dozen years the American public likes to discuss tips and to play them.

With Contemporaries

Party Distinction Will Be Subjected to the Liquor Issue

The public has prohibition face to face at last.

Franklin Roosevelt, possessor of an auspicious name and an auspicious position, both of which have figured prominently in past elections for the presidency, has jerked the cap off the bottle with a resounding pop and declared himself heartily in favor of a constitutional convention to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

Just how little party distinction really means in the United States is going to be demonstrated at the 1932 elections, for Roosevelt is recognized as the leading Democratic candidate for the nomination. Hoover, mainly because he has not proved to be a criminal of the first degree since being in office, is looked to as the probable Republican nominee, for precedent is a great thing in mob psychology.

Republican and Democrat are going to mean practically nothing. What is going to matter is that Hoover is a dry and Roosevelt a wet; and there is going to be very little else to determine the vote casting. People know that Hoover is a sound man, but not such a sound politician, and that genius in the field of mining engineering has little to do with the president's qualifications.

Also, people are not afraid of Mr. Roosevelt because he wears a derby, although they may have other reasons. All those will hark back in the final analysis to prohibition, and the action of the state legislatures in ratifying the Volstead Act will soon be justified, or condemned.

Wet, or dry? 1932 will tell the story; meanwhile there is always the Literary Digest postcard contest to look back on.—*Daily Californian.*

It's the Courses That Count, Not the Classes

In adjusting two hour courses to the new plan of study for next year the college authorities have hit upon a novel method of compromise. Certain of these courses in the English department are henceforth to be rated at full credit of six hours, as is necessary under the new plan, and are scheduled to have classes three times weekly; but the third hour is only "at the discretion of the instructor." Since at present some professors limit their lectures to two every week because they think that that is as much as their subjects should have, it is unlikely that the same men will feel either the need or the desire to use an additional third hour. Hence this 'method' is only a disguise, not a solution.

Then how are these present two hour courses to be assimilated into the new plan? They cannot be naturally expanded and they are too valuable to be dropped. Why shouldn't they simply receive the regular, full credit, if they are so valuable, yet continue to have only two classes per week? There is no infallible criterion for determining the relative importance of various studies; least of all is it the respective number of lectures on recitations they entail. A student may work as hard for and profit as much from a subject that has two hours as one that has three. The need for classroom work and outside work varies.

One of the best principles in the new plan of study is to have all courses rated equally, so that credit can be reckoned with them, not with hours i.e. classes as units. The old principle of credit according to hours is to go into the discard. But courses should not be rated equally just because they have an equal number of classes. The principle of rank according to hours should also be scrapped, for 'hours' as a criterion has been already discredited. We must stick to this new idea. In every way it is the courses that count, not the classes.—*Harvard Crimson.*

The Honorary Degree Racket

From now to June there will be many meetings in closed chambers, much pulling of wires, and numerous announcements from American colleges and universities concerning that coming racket—the awarding of honorary degrees. Indeed, names of prospective honorees have already been mentioned.

Historically, honorary degrees and the admittance of certain persons into learned societies were intended as signs of recognition for unusual accomplishments in learning, for overwhelming success and devotion to scientific pursuits, and for consecrated service to the public welfare. If men labored year after year, undergoing privations and lack of worldly goods in order to find new truth; if they did common things uncommonly well; if they served their fellows unselfishly, other men sought to reward them. Men of learning would be elected to the academies, while others would be knighted by the king or given high office in the service of his country.

In the countries of the Old World the election to learned societies or recognition from the Crown is still regarded as a distinctive honor. Here in America where there are no hereditary monarchs and where the learned societies have not yet taken on the prestige and reverence of antiquity and outstanding leadership, and where mere political office has no charm for the masses of the people, it is becoming the fashion for institutions of learning to hand out honorary degrees at commencement time—in some way, to pay honor to whom honor is due.

There can be no fundamental opposition to the conferring of honorary degrees, so long as the universities, the public, and the receiver of the honor know exactly the basis upon which the degree is given. But the growing tendency seems to be one of peddling degrees (1) to too many of those persons whose only significant service has been the contribution to an endowment fund or some other "deathbed" philanthropy to hide a questionable past, and (2) to those who have no claim for honor on their own achievements and who shine only in the reflection of the particular office they hold, an office whose intrinsic worth exists regardless of the incumbent. Under these circumstances honorary degrees become meaningless and empty, and their awarding resolves itself into nothing more than a specious racket.

If handing out of money for nominal philanthropies is to be paid for, such reward ought to be in kind. Universities may harmlessly name a building after Mr. Tweedledum who robbed thousands of his workers in his prime and bought absolution at old age by turning good Samaritan, but it should reserve academic honors for those who actually merit them. If the present practice is to continue there is need for a redefinition of the purpose and aims of honorary degrees.

We can appreciate the academic honors that have come to people like Sir Wilfred Grenfeld, medical missionary on the frozen wastes of Labrador; or to Charles Lindbergh (even though we believe that Lindbergh has been overplayed); or to Jane Addams, the founder and spirit of Hull House; but our imagination fails us in our attempt to become excited over the news of the proposed academic honors that have been offered to Mr. Hoover, the present occupant of the White House. If Mr. Hoover ever deserved recognition, it was in the days of his refugee and food administration work, before the bursting of the mythical Hoover bubble; that he deserves special recognition now, after his insistent and blinded prophesies of prosperity and back to normalcy, is highly questionable, and is more than we believe. Apart from his office and titles his accomplishments in recent years have been negligible, to say the least, and he is far from being in the class for honors.

Down in Chicago Al Capone has fed 2,500 unemployed persons every day for several months; Mayor Thompson hands out charity by permitting the little fellows in his organization to profit proportionately to the big bosses; down in Washington and points south Thomas Heflin and Cole Blease, erstwhile United States senators, have for years proclaimed the cause of "White Supremacy." Aren't these too deserving of honorary degrees for public service rendered?—*Daily Cardinal.*

Men Thinking

If there is anything in this small collegiate sphere of ours that leaves us with the feeling that all is right with the world and that, after all, things are not half so bad as they might be, it is the presence of a few men on the University Faculty who are what Ralph Waldo Emerson called "men thinking." To hear one of these thinking men lecture is a privilege that few are given, for there are but a handful of instructors in these times who have grown in their minds suffiiciently to interest the college undergraduate. Too many instructors there are who merely serve as mouthpieces for the thoughts of others, who continually voice the aspirations of better men and who regurgitate the ideals of dead ages. The number of those who commune with their own spirits in the sessions of silent thought is pitifully small.

It is a regrettable fact that there are so few men on the Faculty of Columbia who have the power of being intellectually honest with themselves and with the undergraduates; the majority of the men who teach here are nothing more than mental ghouls, feeding voraciously on the brains of dead men, bringing forth their carrion before students who barely realize the colossal shamelessness of of the deception that is being carried on. The number of those instructors who are stimulators of thought can be counted on the fingers of both hands.

If there were any honesty in most of the instructors of Columbia College they would have the common decency to do what writers do when they quote the thoughts of other persons. They would prefix their statements with courtesy lines. If this method were carried out there would appear placards on each door in Hamilton Hall.

"Professor John Smith will lecture to his class at 2:30 p. m. Professor Smith's lecture is given through the courtesy of Plato, Aristotle, Locke, Helvetius, Newton, Darwin, Stendhal, Proust and a lot of others who sweated mentally in order that Professor Smith might draw his salary."

So much valuable time would be saved undergraduate and professor is such lectures were printed instead of delivered. All that would be demanded would be scissors and paste. And then, wouldn't it be fairer to the student?—*Columbia Spectator.*

Faculty Watch-Dogs

Faculty members will no longer be bothered with the doubtful pleasure of being present at numerous social functions under a new plan of supervising behavior at parties at Michigan State college. An "honor system for parties," providing for a committee of three to five members from social groups, will replace the former system of patrons and patronesses.

The Interfraternity Council will hold to account these committees; if there is criticism of behavior at a dance, or evidence of breach of campus social rules, the council may order an investigation and fix punishment for violations.

Representatives of social groups at University of North Carolina met recently with university officials and drew up a set of regulations for campus social affairs. Control of house parties will be in the hands of a committee composed of three faculty members and three students. Students are thus given an equal voice with the faculty in dealing with all questions regarding social functions.

The regulations adopted at North Carolina show an absence of restriction and emphasis of placing responsibility for carrying out ordinary rules of good behavior on the students. Cooperation from students and discretion by those in charge will be the keynote of any success which the plan may attain.

These two plans indicate a tendency to place more and more reliance on students to "come through" as befits men and women who are about to take their places in the business and social world as leaders in community, state, and nation. It is in line with recent developments in the fields of selection of curricula by students in place of stereotyped courses of study, with recent action in abolishing scheduled examinations in favor of examinations at the request of students when they feel that they have completed require-

(Continued on last page)

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Merry-making never gets a minute off in the IMM Tourist third cabin. The crowd, food and accommodations are right, but the price seems all wrong—it's almost too low for such a marvelous voyage. In 1930 the record number of 60,522 passengers traveled in "IMM Tourist."

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She Can Pledge Her Brain To Serve Her Beloved Austria . . . .
. . . but body and soul belong to the enemy officer she worships!

Can she obey duty and kill him after a night of happiness? Which shall she dishonor — her country, her lover or herself?

The Meteoric Star of "Morocco" Creates Another Unforgettable Heroine

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In Paramount's Emotional Drama . . .

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THURSDAY ONLY

CAROLINA

New Doubles Combine Is In Making For Tar Heel Tennis Legions

Wilmer Hines and Bryan Grant, Sophomore Net Aces, To Pool Efforts in Doubles.

GRANT RANKED NUMBER 10

New Pair Down Yeomans and Kenfield in Exhibition Match To Display Form.

A new Carolina doubles combine is in the making as the Tar Heels prepare for their matches at Wake Forest Thursday, and judging from the singles abilities of the two tennis aces who make it up, it should be a great combination.

The members are none other than Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines.

Grant, Southern Senior champ and number ten in the country, and Hines, National Junior champ, while sophomore teammates and old campaigners in the Southern tourneys, have never before played doubles together.

They formed their partnership just the other day, and in their first effort they downed Ed Yeomans, Carolina's former state champ, and Coach John Kenfiield, a wily strategist yet, 9-7, 9-7.

In another match the same afternoon Grant and Hines easily took the measure of Yeomans and Lenoir Wright, another sophomore of much promise.

Singles ability doesn't necessarily mean two stars will make good doubles team, but the two Tar Heel aces seem anxious to play together and their first doubles matches indicate Carolina may have one of the most redoubtable college teams in the country.

Grant, of course, has had the edge on Hines in singles play, but conversely, Hines' doubles efforts have always met with more success.

The diminutive Atlantan eliminated Hines decisively in one of Hines' few lickings in the Southern Senior tourney last year, but Hines and Beaver came out on top of Grant and Jack Mooney for the Southern Senior doubles crown.

Hines, of course, went on to win the Southern Junior singles, the National Junior singles, and again he paired with Judge Beaver, who comes from Gainesville, Ga., to win the National Junior doubles crown. Grant also won the national claycourts title.

Propose Memorial For Knute Rockne

South Bend, Indiana.—With money already received from various sources, although no effort had been made to solicit funds, plans for a memorial to Knute Rockne were inaugurated today.

Frank E. Hering, captain of the 1896 Notre Dame football team, and national president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and James E. Armstrong, national secretary, met today with the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the University, to discuss the memorial project, following numerous inquiries from Notre Dame men. Father O'Donnell revealed that a number of donations already had been received in anticipation that a memorial would be erected.

Suggestions as to the form of the memorial will be made by a committee, nation-wide in its scope, and composed of Notre Dame alumni and friends of the famous coach.

The money shortage has its bright side: It has been more than a year since any one offered $25,000 for a prize plan of any sort.—*Detroit News.*

Game Called

The baseball game scheduled yesterday between Carolina and Princeton was called because of wet grounds.

"Carryin' On" Is Watchword For 1931 Trackmen

Despite Graduation and Sickness Losses, Tar Heels Have Turned In Admirable Record To Date.

These Carolina trackmen of Coach Bob Fetzer are developing a reputation for "Carryin' on."

Against N. C. State last Saturday, for instance.

Charlie Farmer, Southern dash champion, was still out with a pulled leg muscle, but that didn't make any difference.

Halfback Slusser, the low hurdler, added an extra event to his program and clicked off a win in the 100 in ten seconds.

The veteran J. K. Smith staged a coming-out party in the 220, and when the dash results were figured up it appeared that the Tar Heels had taken seventeen of eighteen points even without Farmer.

George Bagby, who holds the University record in the high jump, did likewise in the broad jump, where the veteran Neiman failed to return to college this year.

Competing in that event for the first time, Bagby leaped twenty feet ten inches and won first place, as he did also in the high jump.

In the mile Clarence Jensen, Southern indoor record holder, was out due to sickness, but his teammate Mark Jones went on to win.

And so on down the line. Lionel Weil won his fastest race in the quarter, despite the wet and heavy track.

Cliff Baucom turned in another good two-mile for first place, and in the discus Sandy Dameron and Theron Brown took first and second ahead of Sam Gurneau, who once bettered the Southern record.

The vault was another event in which the Tar Heels strutted. Brodie Arnold and Raymond Ruble easily tied for first with vaults of twelve feet six inches.

This fine competitive spirit has netted the Tar Heels to date an 88-38 win over Presbyterian College's champions of the S. I. A. A. and a 99-27 win over State.

Graduation and losses by injuries have hit the Tar Heels such tremendous wallops this season that it seems impossible that they might duplicate their Southern outdoor title in May, but despite everything, the Tar Heels seem to be a might formidable dual-meet opponent.

Loyalty Fund Head Injured In Accident

Allen Barwick, recently elected Alumni Loyalty Fund chairman, was badly injured in an automobile accident the early part of last week near Henderson. He was returning from a business trip from Richmond and was on his way to Raleigh.

The doctors report that he is getting along splendidly and is doing much better than they expected. The injury he sustained was in the lungs and the patients in this type of case do not usually respond to treatment so quickly. If no complications set in it is thought that he will soon be back to normal health.

He has a daughter, Eloise Barwick, here at the University.

MARYLAND, W. & L. LEAD TRI-STATE BASEBALL LOOP

Carolina Ranks Third After First Week of Play; Leaders Have Each Lost One and Won Two.

Maryland and Washington and Lee took the lead in the Tri-State Intercollegiate League of Southern Conference baseball teams after the first week of play by winning two games each and losing one.

The Old Liners started with a 3-to-1 victory over the Generals on Monday and added a 10-to-2 win over Virginia Military Institute the next afternoon. After traveling through Georgia the Terrapins came back into league territory and lost a 7-to-0 game to North Carolina State. A game scheduled with North Carolina was rained out.

Washington and Lee invaded North Carolina the end of last week and cleaned up the Tar Heels 8-to-2 in their first game and the Wolfpack 6-to-1 in their second.

Intercollegiate league standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Maryland	2	1	.667
Washington & Lee	2	1	.667
N. C. State	1	1	.500
North Carolina	0	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	1	.000
Virginia	0	0	.000
V. P. I.	0	0	.000

Games this week:

Thursday, April 9—Washington and Lee at Virginia.

Friday, April 10—North Carolina at Maryland.

Saturday, April 11—North Carolina at Virginia.

PROHIBITION AND COLLEGE GIRLS

For those who believe in prohibition, Helen Jacobs, famous tennis star and all round athlete, tells why it is a good thing for the college girl. "It seems deplorable to me," says Miss Jacobs, "to see girls who enter college at fifteen and sixteen smoking as consistently as those of nineteen and twenty. When you know what it does to them you wonder what makes it worth while to them. Certainly the excitement of first smoking couldn't. I don't know at what age smoking begins to do least harm, but I should imagine it would be around twenty. That certainly leaves the best part of a life time to devote to it, if one must.

"I don't suppose that drinking is much worse for women, physically, than it is for men. It isn't good for either, and the very fact that it is strictly prohibited in training rules is proof in itself that it is injurious to the wind and the health in general. This isn't the only thing against it," continues Miss Jacobs. "Excessive drinking is not a difficult habit for girls to form when they have once acquired a taste for liquor. In many homes cocktails are served before dinner. On certain occasions wine is served with it, and liquors after it. If I didn't play tennis I think I should enjoy any of these once in awhile, but the difficulty lies in the fact that even girls who are accustomed to liquor served moderately in their homes are apt to begin overdoing it whenever possible at college."

CAROLINA
Wed. 11 P. M.
"LA CARTA"
con
CARMEN LARRABEITI
All Spanish Talking Picture

SHIELDS LOOMS AS BEST TENNIS HOPE FOR U. S.

Frank X. Shields, twenty-one years old, six feet two and a half inches tall and still growing, stands today as one of America's chief tennis hopes of the future.

After a disappointing showing in the indoor championships, where he fell before Berkeley Bell, of Texas, in the semi-finals, the lanky, broad shouldered New York youngster came back in the international team matches with France to blow Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus off the courts in straight sets.

The long, thin shadow of Shields first was cast across Eastern courts in the National Boys' Singles Championships of 1925, which he won to gain first ranking among the youngsters.

The next year he won the junior singles and gained his first national ranking at 18. In 1928 he climbed to tenth in the national ranking after winning the junior title at Culver, Indiana, with the loss of only one game and going to the semi-finals of the national championships at Forest Hills.

Pitted against Henri Cochet in that play, he waged a gallant but losing fight, carrying the second set to 8-6.

The year of 1929, with his graduation from the ranks of the juniors, saw him back down to twelfth in the national ranking. He was eliminated in the third round of the national championships by Big Bill Tilden. "Not fulfilling early promise," the experts said.

Just to show them how wrong they were, Shields came back last summer to win his way through to the finals of the national championships and carry John Hope Doeg, of Newark, to five sets in a blazing final.

Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs Manly; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

5:00 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs Law School; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs Chi Phi.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Sigma Phi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa Sigma.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Theta Chi; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs S. A. E.

Teams wishing to enter the intramural baseball or tennis league should fill out the entry blanks sent out by the intramural department at once. These blanks are to be returned to Coach "Bo" Shepherd in South Building.

The voice of the people would be more effective, however, as a chorus instead of a medley.—*Manila Bulletin.*

Tonight..
"Chuck" Collins
in the
"B.C. Sports Revue"
STATION WPTF
RALEIGH
8:30 to 9:00

John Warren To Make Debut In Pro Ranks Monday Night

Carolina Ace Following in Footsteps of Brother; To Fight Ross Rowsey, West Virginian, in Semi-Final to Add Warren-Jack Parker Fight in Charlotte.

John Warren, veteran Carolina heavyweight boxer, will enter the ranks of professional pugilists in Charlotte Monday night when he meets Ross Rowsey in an eight round semi-final bout to the Add Warren-Jack Parker fight. John has completed his period of eligibility here at Carolina and plans to do a little professional fighting during the spring and summer.

Rowsey is a West Virginian who has been campaigning around Charlotte with great success lately. He has turned in victories in his last three fights in the Queen City, and is considered a tough assignment for the Carolina boy's first professional test.

Warren, following in the footsteps of his brother Add who is a former captain of the Tar Heel boxers, made an enviable record while at Carolina. During the season just past, John won seven of his eight bouts and had another forfeited to him. His first four wins of the season were by three round decisions. Next, against Penn State, he knocked out Skoberne in the second round and then went to the Southern Conference tournament where he scored knockouts over Bacon of Washington and Lee in one round and Proctor of Florida in three. Warren lost the championship to Hill of Tulane in the finals after a wild fight that saw both men cutting loose from start to finish.

On two occasions this year, Warren's victories gave Carolina the deciding points in dual meets. Against Virginia, Warren's decision over Bryant gave the Tar Heels a 4-3 victory, while ten days later he duplicated this stunt by defeating Rankin of Duke to clinch the State championship.

Both the Warrens are working out in the Tin Can in preparation for their coming bouts. Add boxed two rounds with John Monday afternoon in addition to a round each with Hugh Wilson and Marty Levinson. The climax of the Warren-Levinson round came when Add made a flying tackle at Levinson, a featherweight, and both went to the floor.

In fighting Parker, Add is taking the first step in his attempt to regain the North Carolina heavyweight crown which he lost to Dewey Kimrey some

(Continued on last page)

Monogram Club

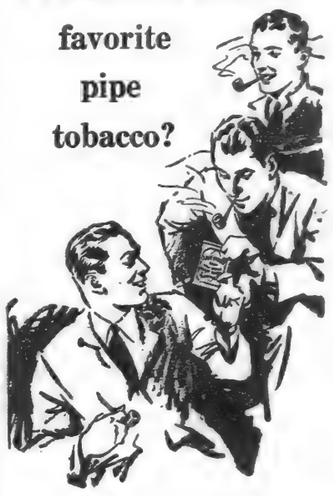
The members of the Monogram Club are requested to meet in Gerrard hall this morning at ten-thirty.

Pete Wyrick, Sec.


You'll have money left to throw a party if your Spring Clothes are
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MADE FOR YOU
$24.75 - $28.75 - $38.75
Displayed here at the University by one of our Representatives

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The Spalding Tennis Ball
—for twenty years official in major tournaments
SINCE 1911, the Spalding has been the official ball of the National Clay Court and other major tourneys—a tribute to its perfect flight, uniformity, accuracy, and other superiorities. Plain white—or a red which has better visibility, especially at twilight.
3 for $1.25 . . Dozen $5.
Students' Supply Store
Spalding Sport Shop

What's YOUR favorite pipe tobacco?

Most PRINCETON men smoke—
IF you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.
A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford . . . all agree with Princeton.
College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice: Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.
You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO
Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.


Florida College Will Abolish Written Examination System

A new system of education which does away with the present plan of giving the students examinations at the end of each term as a means of finding out their advancement in the course has recently been put into practice in Rollin's College in Winter Park, Florida. This "Rollin's Idea," as it has been termed, has caused considerably controversy in the higher circles of education, and the educational leaders of the country are looking on the plan as an interesting experiment out of which may come the future system of higher learning.

The main purpose of this new plan is to do away with the old idea of examinations and stimulate the desire of the students to become more personally acquainted with their professors. During the course of their daily routine, the students under this "Rollin's Idea" attend three classes, each lasting two hours. The class work itself is more in the nature of a conference among pupils and instructor than is the present system of having the professor do the lecturing while the members of of the class busy themselves only to take notes.

While on class the students and professor exchange their beliefs on the question at hand, and in this manner are able to come to some sort of conclusion as to the general sentiment of the entire group. Outside of class certain work is assigned which is relevant to the subject to be discussed. When the student has completed his assignment he is then ready to confer with the professor privately. This system is able to instruct the pupils in a most proficient manner, and the only tests given are the personal conferences between student and instructor.

Under this system the "cheats" are unable to ride through on their companions knowledge, but must depend only on their own ability to get them through. This plan also does away with the numerous "degree hunters" and is planned so as to incense the students with a desire for further knowledge rather than "good-marks."

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

ments for the course in question, and with the honor system for conduct of examinations and class work.

Whether the social rules as adopted at Michigan State and North Carolina would be practical at Oregon State is questionable. Students on this campus are prone to object to the present system; not all faculty members, by any means, favor the system whereby they shall be present at student affairs as watch dogs of society. But is Oregon State ready for the change?

Obvious failure of students to lend hearty cooperation to the honor council in enforcing the letter and spirit of the present honor system may be an answer to that question. Mature men and women who have shown themselves so puerile as to be unable to enforce a fairly workable system as that now in force are hardly ready to take on the added responsibility of an "honor system for parties."—*G. W. H. Oregon State Barometer.*

The Campus Calendar

Phi Beta Kappa

All active members of Phi Beta Kappa will meet promptly at eight o'clock tomorrow on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. Very important business must be transacted.

Music Recital

Student music recital in the music auditorium at four-thirty this afternoon.

Masters Degree

Written examinations for candidates for a Masters degree have been set for Saturday, April 25 in 201 Murphey, according to an announcement issued by Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet this evening at seven-forty-five in the Episcopal parish house.

SOCIAL SERVICE DELEGATES HEAR DR. SCHWENNING

(Continued from first page)

management.

Scientific management is just now receiving a great deal of attention from economists and business administration experts. Dr. Schwenning went into this subject at great length, giving a large number of examples illustrating his theories in practice. In conclusion he remarked in summary that "the solution of the problem of industrial unemployment is to be found to a very considerable extent in enlightened and competent management."

PLAYMAKER BILL FULL OF VARIETY

(Continued from first page)

ton Harris is directing this play. The scenery for this play was designed by Donald Roulfs.

The Faculty Chamber orchestra, under the direction of LaMar Stringfield will play selections during intermissions. This bill of plays is one of the most unusual to be presented by the Playmakers, due to the great variety of subject in the plays. These groups of plays will be covered by the season booklets.

Enters' Presentation Ends Student Program

(Continued from first page)

she had actually seen it and which had been registered in her photographic mind.

The next to the last of the performances, entirely different from any of those which had preceeded, consisted of the Kedroff Quartet which sang some of the famous old folk and church songs of their native Russia. There was no accompaning music to aid the singers except in one of the last numbers, when a piano was played by the leader, N. N. Kedroff. However there was no need for any other music than that of the human voice, for the clear notes and voices of these master singers thrilled the audience into a state of awed silence which was only broken when the number was finished. One of the most beautiful of these offerings was the one representing the ringing of the church bells. It is impossible to imagine the perfection of the copy of the bell-sound which the second tenor achieved unless one was present at the performance.

The final presentation for the current year was offered last night in Memorial hall where all of the other performances had been given. Miss Agna Enters danced, swaying her audience with her in the painting all sorts of fantastic and unreal places and beings in her collection of uniquely different dances. Her performance would have suffered nothing in being compared with that of Miss Goya if the two could be compared. However that would be difficult since the two dancers were of entirely different natures and types; the one the passionate Spaniard in her native costume and dance, the other ever-changing, mystic woman-creature whose dances conformed to nothing ever seen before.

John Warren To Make Debut as Pro Monday

(Continued from preceding page)

time ago. Parker, of Huntington, West Virginia, has fought in North Carolina a great deal lately and has put up some great scraps with several outstanding heavyweights in the state.

Both John and Add will probably train in the Tin Can until the end of the week when they will go to Charlotte to make final preparations for their bouts.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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Engineers to Muzzle Subway Noises; Electric Ears Listen In to Show How



New York is going to try to quiet its subways. The city has appropriated $5,000 for a preliminary study and the first step towards dampening the roar of its underground and overhead rail system has already been taken.

Cities throughout the country are following the investigation closely. During recent years the attention of civic authorities has been increasingly drawn towards the harmful effects of noise upon the nervous system.

In big centers of population, particularly irritating noises arise from a hundred different sources. There is no way for the city dweller to escape except by eliminating them.

City Already Quieter

Progress has already been made as a result of the surveys conducted by the Noise Abatement Commission. Obvious sources, such as radio loudspeakers blaring in the streets, have been removed. A campaign of education has diminished needless din such as horn-blowing and careless handling of noisy objects like ash cans.

However, the survey showed that some of the noisiest spots in the city were to be found in its subway tubes and in the streets beneath the tracks of its elevated lines. Hundreds of thousands use these facilities and are daily exposed to the effects of the din. Consequently New York's Board of Transportation, in launching the study, is attacking about the most crucial noise problem in the city.

Must Analyze Noise

The clamor of the subway is probably the most familiar in the metropolis. Yet nobody knows what kind of sound it is made up of or what causes the worst of it. That information is necessary before ways of reducing it can be worked out.

Recent developments in other fields have produced a new kind of engineer—the so-called sound expert or acoustic engineer. The New York Board of Transportation is employing a group of such experts to make this study. They are the acoustic engineers of Electrical Research Products, a subsidiary of the Western Electric Company, who have become specialists in the field through their work on talking motion pictures.

Can Hear Pin Drop

These engineers are equipped with devices many times more sensitive and accurate than the human ear. In a recent test one of them recorded the drop of a pin many feet away. The man who dropped the pin had to hold his breath which made more sound than the pin. The same device can measure the loudness of a cannon's boom.

The first thing the engineers did was to take one of the mechanical ears on a tour of the subway. One microphone "listened" outside the car and another inside. The engineers were able to report at once that inside is noisier than outside. They also found that the loudest noise is produced not when the train starts nor when it stops, but at about the moment when its acceleration is greatest, that is when it is picking up speed fastest.

Part of this device is a sound filter. It breaks up the noise, showing whether it is strongest in the high notes, or the low, or somewhere in between. This is considered important because high notes, even when not as loud as low, can be more irritating to the ear.

Like all pieces of scientific research, the investigation must be made a step at a time. On their first trip the engineers were gathering information to plan their campaign. They now propose to study the noise of wheels passing over different types of joint, cars going around curves, brakes being applied and the effects of reverberations in the tube.

New Materials To Be Used

Once the hubbub has been dissected, and it is known what parts of it and how much are caused by gears, wheels, tracks and echoes, the next step will be to determine what types of sound-absorbing and noiseless materials, what type of construction and what methods of operation will do most to hush the subways.

New Yorkers crowding into subway cars are hopeful of quieter rides in the future. At top: Sound experts touring tubes with devices that analyze noise and help single out parts that cause it.

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PHI BETA KAPPA
ELECTIONS — GERRARD
TONIGHT — 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1931 — NUMBER 140

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT SET OF ORIGINAL PLAYS

Four Productions by Members Of Playwriting Class on Latest Bill.

This year has been a productive one in the playwriting course, English 31. Already this season sixteen original plays have been produced, which were written by twelve authors from states ranging from California to Alabama. Folk-plays, society plays, Negro tragedy, domestic tragedy, domestic comedy, expressionistic drama, college comedy and satire have been among the types of plays produced.

The present bill presents four new playwrights and offers considerable variety in the themes of the productions.

Ever' Snitch by Irene Fussler is a comedy of the Carolina fisher-folk. The story deals with the interesting characters living among the dunes of the coast line, with the fisher-folk and old seamen who still cherish the customs and speech of the first English settlers.

Mr. Theodore Herman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has given in his *The Blue Remembered Hills* a sympathetic study of college youth. He reminds us that adolescence is like spring—happy enough if all the conditions be favorable, but only too likely to be full of rain and chill winds. Especially is this true if the adolescent is a sensitive person. The chillness of the winds depends to a great extent upon the sensitivity of the individual.

By the simple expedient of taking a few sharply sensitive, painfully self-conscious young college students and showing them in their dormitory room and fraternity houses, under conditions which tend to induce a certain mood, the author has attempted to allow them to work out their own salvation according to their own psychological patterns.

A Very Pale Pink Angel is a whimsical satire (which might be called *A Tragedy of Heaven*) with ultimate promise of a happy ending. The author is Ellen Stewart of Camden, South Carolina, and this is her first play. She holds that if it be true that the spirit world is of our own making, we may just as well conceive an attractive one. The thing is to believe in it implicitly.

"After all," she says, "who wants a sanctified heaven—the monotony of flapping wings and holy expressions even on week days?"

The author of *Always A Bettin' Man* comes from Hagerstown, Maryland. This little comedy, Tom Loy's first play, was so well received when it was presented as a studio production last month that it is being included in this list of plays.

(Continued on last page)

Phi Beta Kappa To Announce New Men

Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson, of the department of biology here, will speak in Gerrard hall tonight at eight-thirty as a part of the public initiation of Phi Beta Kappa.

At this time the winners of the coveted Phi Bete key will be announced. They will have been elected to membership upon the three qualifications of fraternity, morality, and scholarship.

PHI SOCIETY PLAN TO STAGE DANCE

The Di and Phi Societies held their weekly meetings Tuesday night. The Di Senate passed two resolutions, but the Phi Assembly failed to consider any of the bills on the calendar due to a great amount of new business.

The Di Senate passed the following resolutions:

1. Resolved: That the present fines placed on students missing classes in the psychology department is unwarranted and unfair.

2. Resolved: That interstate bus companies should be regulated by the government.

Both resolutions were passed by a large majority. A bill condemning the tax placed on football games was postponed indefinitely. Former president J. M. Little served as president

(Continued on last page)

CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN FOR NEW WRITING COURSE

Phillip Russell's Conference Class Will Be Known as English 22.

Dr. G. R. Coffman, head of the English department, announced yesterday that hereafter credit is to be allowed to all undergraduates belonging to Phillips Russell's conference in experimental writing. And hereafter the course will be known as English 22.

This class has been meeting for some time, but it was thought that no credit could be allowed for the course. Now, however, credit is to be given and the class will be carried on as an experiment.

The English department is interested to see if the students are interested in trying to write by associating with a man who has devoted thirty years of his life to professional writing and whose business it is to write.

Students who have been attending the class thus far may register with the consent of their dean and the head of the English department. The registration will be limited to some fifteen or twenty students, and will be chosen from those who have already attended. Those who have not conferred with Dr. Coffman or Mr. Russell are urged to do so today between the hours of two and three in 104 Saunders. The final arrangements for the carrying on of this class must be completed tomorrow.

Those graduates and visitors who have been attending the class may still continue to do so since the restriction as to registration only concerns those students who desire to take the course for credit.

All members of the class will have the privilege of conferring with Mr. Russell as this is mainly a conference course.

The class will have a meeting tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in 302 Alumni building.

UNIVERSITY TO DEBATE APPALACHIAN COLLEGE

The University of North Carolina debating squad, represented by C. D. Wardlaw and H. H. Hobgood is scheduled to debate the Appalachian State Teachers college, of Boone, Friday night, April 10, on the question of Free Trade. Carolina will take the negative side.

Ben Greet English Players To Stage Production Of 'Hamlet'

Presenting a treat in the form of a different *Hamlet*, Ben Greet will lead his internationally known company of Shakespearean players to the University Tuesday, April 14, for an appearance in the new Memorial hall, sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers.

The Greet presentation of *Hamlet*, with the use of the first Quarto Version, which will be seen here, is out of the line of the ordinary Shakespearean production. This edition of the play is shorter than the one found in the usual text-book and contains lines which will be unfamiliar to the usual theatre audience.

The Greet Players will stage their presentation with the simplicity of the Elizabethan period, allowing one's attention to become fixed automatically on the magic words of Shakespeare. The beauty of the play is not marred by stiff and pseudo-artistic canvas. Clumsy and unnatural sets have done as much to ruin plays through their sheer ugliness as they have the retarding action. Likewise the costumes of the production are devised for harmony as well as for splendor in soft, well-directed lights.

The Greet players, led by Sir Philip Ben Greet, for many years one of the most famous producers and actors of Shakespearean plays, are on tour in America and will appear in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers on April 14. The performance will take place in the new Memorial hall.

Ben Greet, as he has been known on the stage, was knighted by the British government on the King's birthday in 1929 as a recognition of his contribution to Shakespearean interpretation. Being of advanced age and achievement, he could have retired and have enjoyed the rewards of his long career; but the trouper's blood is still in his veins, and he is again undertaking the strenuous activity of traveling from one American city to another, presenting the classic plays in which he has appeared so often.

The *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* said of the company upon their American appearance there in February: "Sir Philip Ben Greet and his band of English players paid another of their welcome visits to Philadelphia yesterday, returning after a year's absence. A large audience warmly appreciated the actor-manager whose fifty years' service to the stage and efforts to restore Elizabethan simplicity to Shakespearean drama earned him a knighthood bestowed in 1929.

"The Ben Greet Players develop their roles with remarkable smoothness and deliver their lines with a nicety of diction that is unfamiliar to American theatregoers. The staging follows that of the sixteenth century and eliminates the extensive changing of elaborate settings characterizing modern productions."

FINES MODIFIED IN PSYCHOLOGY 2

Student Committee Confers with Professors to Lessen Rigid Requirements.

At the request of a special committee appointed by the members of the Psychology 2 class Tuesday, the new attendance regulations put on by that department were somewhat modified.

According to the new rule there is to be no required make-up for the first three absences, but for the second three there will be a fee of twenty-five cents to make up an excused absence, and fifty cents for unexcused. Additional absences will necessitate the student's dropping the course unless the instructor requests that he be allowed to continue. Students missing quizes announced in advance will be required to pay a fee of one dollar for make-up of excused absences, and two dollars for make-up of unexcused unless the professor prefers to give the pupil an F on that quiz.

Aside from agreeing to make this change, the department has decided to refund all fees paid this quarter in excess of those put on by the new regulation.

The committee composed of Tom Rose, Bill Jarman, and McBride Fleming-Jones confering with Professors Crane, Dashiell, and Bagby agreed on the new revised rules.

Dance Committees

A special meeting of the dance committees of the Junior Prom and Senior Ball is called for this afternoon at five o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building to discuss important matters regarding plans for the Junior-Senior Ball.

SPRING TAPPING DATE IS CHOSEN BY TAU BETA PI

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Plans To Select New Members April 21.

The semi-annual tapping by Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, will take place on April 21, with initiation two weeks later, May 5. There were seven men honored at the last tapping of this organization. They were H. F. Chrisco, R. S. Ruble, G. F. Horney, C. E. Hubbard, R. J. White, D. J. Thurston, and John Andrews. Other members are G. J. Quinn, N. L. Bryan, G. D. Thompson, C. P. Hayes, and J. B. Pittana.

Membership in this fraternity is the highest honor to which engineering students may aspire. The men who are tapped are chosen because of outstanding scholarship, character, and fellowship.

The Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi is one of the four national honorary societies on the campus; the other three are: Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society; and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological society.

The Beta chapter is one of more than sixty chapters in colleges and universities in the United States. The first chapter of the society was organized at Lehigh University in 1885, and since that time more than 16,000 engineering students have been honored with membership. The Beta chapter was organized in 1928. The tapping on April 21 will be the sixth held under the auspices of the University organization.

STAFF BANQUET SET FOR TONIGHT

The members of the business, reportorial, and editorial staffs of the **Daily Tar Heel** will give a banquet in the Carolina Inn tonight at six-thirty to retiring editor, Will Yarbarough, and retiring business manager, Pat Patterson.

At the time of the occasion tonight the personnel of the new staff is to be announced by Jack Dungan, newly-elected editor of the publication. The newly-elected and retiring editors, managing-editors, and business managers will probably be called on to say a few words to the staff gathering before the program is completed. Charlie Rose will act as toastmaster.

Members of the staff planning to attend will be expected to notify Bob Woerner as soon as possible.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR THIRTY-FIVE NEW REPORTERS

First Meeting of New Editorial Staff Will Take Place Sunday Night.

For the benefit of all those persons desiring to try out for a position on the reportorial staff of the **Daily Tar Heel**, a special meeting has been scheduled for Sunday night at seven a. m. in room 104, Alumni building. With the graduation of several members of the present staff, room will be made for a large number of new men.

Places will be open for at least fifteen rising juniors and around twenty members of the rising sophomore class who have passed English 1. There will also be room for a few students who have not completed this course.

Those men who have taken some of the higher English composition courses who would be interested in expository writing and editorial work are asked to meet Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in room 104, Alumni building for try-outs. These try-outs will continue for a month or more and at the end of that time members of the editorial board will be chosen solely on the basis of their work done during this period.

It is the plan of the newly-elected editor to have a much larger staff than was used this past year, and promotion in the staff will be given on the grounds of ability alone.

At the end of each year, attractive charms are given to those men who have been doing consistent work during the entire time, and the ability, interest, and originality of the staff members play a large part in determining who are to receive these awards. Aside from the donation of these awards, the pictures of the best writers are also published in the Tar Heel page in the Yackety Yack.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRESENT LATIN PLAY

The third year Latin class of the local high school, under the direction of J. B. Fisher, teacher of the class last quarter, presented a play of *Cicero Denouncing Cataline* at their regular chapel period yesterday.

Billy Howard, as Cicero, delivered the *First Oration Against Cataline*. The part of Cataline was portrayed by Lawrence Cheek. Ten other characters, referred to in the oration, completed the cast.

FRENCH ELECTED MANAGING EDITOR DAILY TAR HEEL

Manning, Worth, Silverstein, and Marsh Are Other P. U. Board Selections for Publications.

The Publications Union Board met Tuesday night to select the assistants on the three publications of the University. This board is composed of K. C. Ramsay, president, McBride Fleming-Jones, secretary, Professor J. M. Lear, treasurer, Holmes Davis, and Professor O. J. Coffin.

Ed French was appointed managing-editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** for the ensuing year. With the exception of Jack Dungan, recently elected editor of the publication, French has served longer on the staff than any other member working at present. He served as reporter and desk man for a year, and has also had a year's experience as city editor.

John Manning, who has been assistant business manager of the **Tar Heel** for the past year, assistant manager of the *Buccaneer* and also worked on the staff of the *Yackety Yack*, was appointed business manager of the **Daily Tar Heel**. Manning is also secretary of the Y for next year.

For circulation manager of the **Daily Tar Heel**, Tom Worth was chosen. He has been working on the circulation staff for two years.

Sam Silverstein was selected as business manager of the *Yackety Yack*. He has been actively engaged in work on all three of the publications during the last year, being librarian for the **Daily Tar Heel**, assistant business manager of the *Yackety Yack*, and also a member of the staff of the *Buccaneer*.

The final appointment was that of Steve Marsh as business manager of the *Buccaneer*. He has been assistant business manager of the *Buccaneer* and served on the *Yackety Yack* staff.

For the five offices there were twenty applicants from whom the above five were chosen for their outstanding work on the respective publications.

LAW SCHOOL BANQUET ARRANGEMENTS BEGUN

Several committees have been appointed and are completing plans for the annual law school banquet on May 1, in the Carolina Inn. Dean Charles T. McCormick, of the law school, is in charge of the affair, and Professor H. R. Wettach is to act as toastmaster.

President Frank P. Graham has been invited to make the principal speech of the evening.

The entire supreme court of North Carolina has been invited, and it has signified its intention to attend. Invitations have been issued to all the graduates of the law school for the last two years.

Previous law school banquets have gained a state-wide reputation for their entertainment. The following committees have been apointed to make plans for the occasion: Entertainment committee—Wex Malone, Moore Bryson, Mac Grey, Archie Cannon, and "Bunny" Chadbourn. Those on the speakers commitee are William Covington, Martin Kellogg, and Archie Allen. The arrangements committee is composed of James Williams, Bryce Parker, and Marion Alexander.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

W. H. YARBOROUGH....Editor
JACK DUNGAN....Mgr. Editor
H. N. PATTERSON....Bus. Mgr.
H. V. WORTH..Circulation Mgr.

Thursday, April 9, 1931

Without An Encore

As the **Daily Tar Heel** passes from its present board of control into newer hands we are tempted to close with the one word: Farewell. But as this is our last bow on the campus stage we are moved to write more.

Upon assuming the control of the **Daily Tar Heel** we were imbued with enthusiasm and ideas. Enthusiasm withered and died away with the grim realization that editing a collegiate publication consists chiefly of submitting to the daily grind and of compromising differing opinions. Ideas and plans were shattered upon being subjected to contact with forces superior to ours. Controversies have come and gone. Old issues have been revived and reburied. But through it all there has constantly gleamed a bit of humor. As those with whom we differed conquered or were conquered we have laughed. And criticisms of our policies have not weakened our belief in them.

It is with confidence and trust that we pass this student obligation into other hands. We have confidence in the ability and competence of the new board of control. We have the utmost trust in leaving with our successors the one responsibility of sponsoring and championing student privileges. For a year they will enjoy all the responsibilities and cares of controlling this experimental laboratory of the University. And then they will pass on.

And with the curtain we feel constrained to voice our "appreciation of the tolerance of this community for its kind inattention."

"Advanced"

To some of us, old fashioned creatures, the word "advanced" has come to smell to high heaven of dank tarns and boggy swamps and fishy marshes and dead buffaloes. In other words, we think, perhaps mistakenly, that the word has connotations. Any theory that the common garden variety of man can't swallow is advanced, moral theory, religious, political, economic, educational.

It seems a shame to put the Rollins educational plan in the category of advanced ideas. But it is advanced. But we will omit the marshes and the buffaloes.

We are old fashioned enough to want our education drilled into us, lectured at us, and quizzed out of us. "While on class the students and professor exchange their beliefs on the question at hand . . ." Personally, we'd rather have sat at Albertus's feet than slapped him on the back and said, "Wake up and hear what we have to say about the matter."

We can't see that the exchange of ideas will do much good. The students will come away from the course with an infinite amount of unrelated, useless nigh information. They'll get their learning painlessly. But there's a difference, and not a remarkably subtle difference, between learning and education. We don't think we'll omit the marshes and the buffaloes after all.

V. A. D.

The Voice of The Masses

Arnold Bennett, when he wrote *What The Public Wants*, certainly knew his democracy and knew also those organs of democracy, the newspapers. No other medium affords as excellent a commentary on the public, its tastes, its likes and dislikes, its judgments, as the daily paper. The best examples illustrative of this generalization are seen possibly in the amount of space allotted to stories and obituaries of this or that personality or high light in the day's news when that individual meets death.

Knute Rockne dies in an airplane crash and the newspapers are full of the story, along with a wealth of details, of memories, of eulogistic praises, all of which trail after the account of the bare facts of his death in such a profusion as to make of the man a semi-hero. Arnold Bennett dies and the A. P., only shallowly stirred, sends out a few paragraphs, and some newspapers make it a front page feature; many others do not. And no follow-up stories appear; no magnificent tributes are paid, no ringing praises are sung. We do not learn the names of the pall bearers, nor do we hear that the public was excluded from the funeral. A similar example was furnished by the deaths, within a few days of each other, of Rudolph Valentino and Charles Eliot. Accounts of Valentino filled enough space in the American newspapers to have recorded the deaths of almost all the scholars that have added to the world's knowledge since Aristotle. The modest originator of the Five Foot Book Shelf received just about the same attention as the late Mr. Bennett.

Intellectuals became righteously indignant over this very obvious state of affairs, but all their wrathful waxing was impotent. Democracy is the keynote of the newspapers' selection of material. It must cater to the majority, and since the public as a whole is far more interested in the matters of the physique and in the lives of screen idols than in more esoteric matters then the majority are going to continue to buy newspapers to lap up all they can learn about Dempsey and Rockne and Valentino. The average Southerner would much rather have read some months ago that Alabama had won a game over Notre Dame than that Sinclair Lewis had won the Nobel award, while the average Easterner or Midwesterner, if such a football game had been scheduled, would much have preferred to hear that the South Bend team had triumphed again than that one of America's most promising bids for literary immortality had done something that no other American had ever done before in the realm of literature.

The intellectual can choose his magazines and can exercise a careful selection as to the books he reads, but when it comes to the views of the day then the voice of the masses overwhelms him and he must either submit or forego reading a daily newspaper entirely.—R. H.

It is so quiet in Wall street these days you could hear a pin drop. And, of course, it would drop.—*Judge.*

Worry is the cause of three-fourths of the ills of business men, says a neurologist of note. It's darned hard to be in the pink when you are already in the red.—*Boston Herald.*

In court last week a man said he had purchased a hairdressing saloon for a thousand pounds. We understand, however, that when he entered the place he really intended only to have a shave.—*The Humorist.*

OPEN FORUM

Action Desired

During the past few rainy days we have seen quite a few students splashing through acres of deep mud to get to Swain Hall. Is it necessary that they suffer martyrdom to get their three meals a day? But, aside from the question of comfort, the Swain Hall lawn is a disgrace to the University. As one enters the campus from Pittsboro Street, one is struck by the bizarre contrast between the lawns of Peabody Building and Swain Hall. On the one hand are colorful flowers and a trim lawn; while, on the other hand is a ragged stretch of grass, mud, and general unloveliness. We are not proposing to lay any blame on Mr. Harmon for this condition. It is purely a matter of official concern. Mr. Harmon can spend money only for supplies, food, and the labor necessary to prepare the food. We students are proud of the beauty of our University, and rightfully so. We have a spot of real loveliness in the Arboretum, and our campus on the whole is kept in a neat and trim condition. Men are kept constantly at work clipping, raking, mowing, picking up trash, and setting out shrubs; while the walks of Swain Hall are vaguely defined, are used for parking purposes, and are full of mudholes. Professor Coker has already vaguely promised to relieve the situation—when do we get action?

D. J. O.

With Contemporaries

Education— What Is It?

What are the evidences of an education? What should we have to show for years of laboring over our books and burning the midnight oil?

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, said recently that the five evidences of an education are: correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners; the power and habit of reflection; the power of growth; and the possession of efficiency or the power to do.

These characteristics, according to Dr. Butler, comprise the "outline" of an educated man. "That outline," he said, "may be filled in by scholarship, by literary power, by mechanical skill, by professional zeal and capacity, by business competence, or by social and political leadership."

In looking at this outline one sees that it includes the essential qualifications of a student, and yet none of the points are too difficult to master.

Correct speech requires thought and care. Carelessness is often the cause of a poor use of our language.

Refined and gentle manners are the products of environment in many cases, but education can make up for whatever may be lacking in environment.

The power and habit of reflection is the quality which university students, probably, give the least attention and require the most. In the hustle and bustle of our everyday lives, we often do things mechanically, without being conscious of thinking about them at all. The fault lies in the speed in which we live.

The power of growth becomes evident in a student as soon as he enters a university, if he has this power. If he has it, he is able to keep up the pace and to develop mentally by the contracts he has the opportunity of making. If he hasn't it, he falls by the wayside and becomes a nonentity.

During his student days, a person possesses as great or greater degree of efficiency than at any other time in his life. While he is young and strong and full of ambition, he has the power to do and to develop, and should take full advantage of it.

Whatever his line of endeavor, a student should keep in mind the importance of a well-rounded general education. Surely, these principles of Dr. Butler's are a worth while guide to the understanding of true education—*Daily Iowan.*

Exams On File

University professors, human beings, have often been privately criticized by students who have felt that examinations were not written on a model plan. More recent is the criticism that professors, having written good examinations, tend to ask the same questions, year after year.

At the University of Minnesota, students feel that repetition of questions is unfair to unorganized students, declaring in a recent petition that fraternity men can usually get copies of previous examinations from files kept from year to year. These students can, it is charged, pass examinations with a minimum of study, and receive unjustifiably high grades.

The petitioners ask that the university place on file in the library copies of all final examinations, giving students not in organized groups the same opportunity which Greeks enjoy. Over half the student body signed the Minnesota petition in seven hours, and were promised action by Dean R. A. Stevenson.

The same problem exists at Stanford, where back copies of examination questions are filed. However, few examinations are repeated unchanged here. And some Stanford professors make a practice of collecting all copies of questions at the close of examinations.

The unique advantage of the Minnesota plan is that it would afford all students the opportunity to learn what features of their courses professors consider most important, would enable them to organize more efficiently their lecture notes, and would aid them in getting the most from their work. — *Stanford Daily.*

A More Liberal College

Most of us are vaguely familiar with Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn's Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin. But our knowledge of the institution is in general quite limited. We have an idea that it is a diversion from the accustomed formulae of educational methods and that it practices a system of education quite unusual in its radical idealism. And also we heard that a whole year is spent studying Greek civilization. At that we stop.

An article by Eliseo Vivas in "The Nation," deriding Doctor Meikeljohn's noble experiment, bring the matter up in considerable detail. Moved by the announcement that the Experimental College would admit no freshman class next fall, this man has taken to task quite severely this latest trial in liberal education circles. He maintains that the students do not get accurate information nor do they develop habits of accurate work and that their instructors are not and cannot be fully informed on the too-wide field they supposedly cover.

(Continued on last page)

Galileo watched a lamp swinging in a cathedral; we have our pendulum clocks as a result. The vast majority of men and women living in the world today constantly view far more significant phenomona, yet nothing results.—*Purdue Exponent.*



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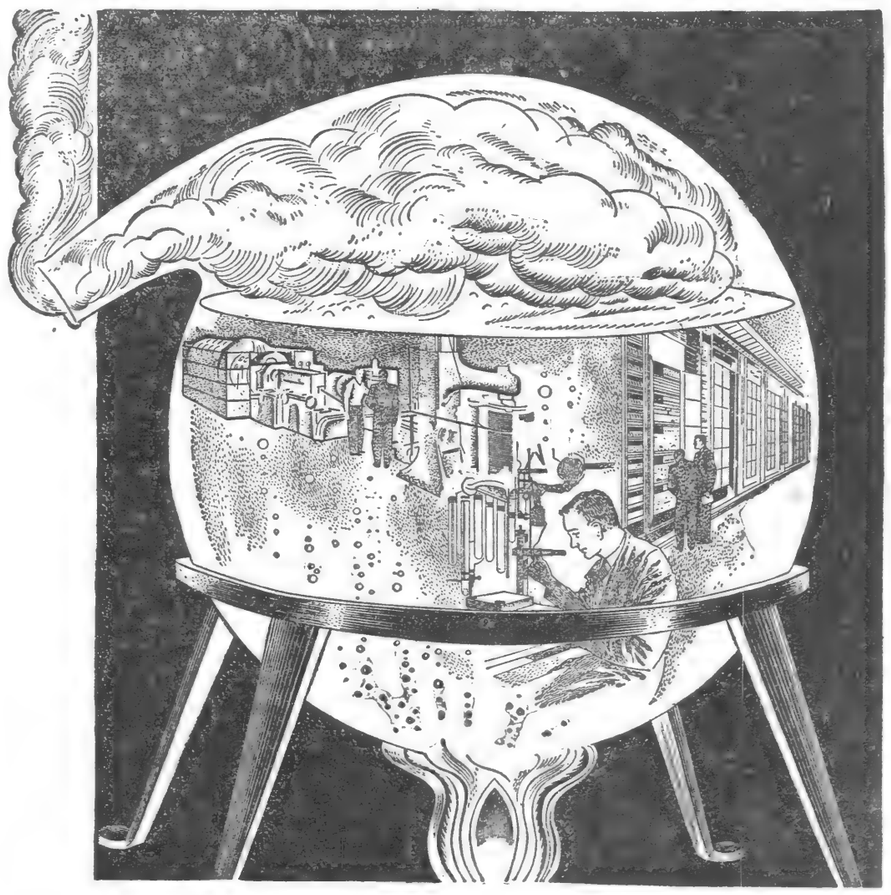
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BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Tar Heels Slug Tiger Pitchers For 15-3 Win

Carolina Nine Counts Fifteen Runs on Like Number of Hits For Third Victory.

TIGERS GET SIX BINGLES

George Hinton Holds Princeton Tigers at Bay for First Win of Season.

Falling on four Princeton hurlers for fifteen hits and a like number of runs, Carolina defeated the Tigers yesterday, 15-3 at Emerson field in a game called at the end of the eighth to allow the visitors to catch a train.

George Hinton, hurling for the Tar Heels, received wonderful support from his teammates to hold the hard hitting northerners to five hits and three runs.

Princeton got away to an early lead in the first inning, getting two hits to score a run. Reinmund, the first batter drove a sharp single to center field, and advanced on Captain Muldaur's infield out. Reinmund went to third on Hinton's balk and scored when Bennett singled to right field.

The Tar Heels evened the count in the second frame when Powell walked, stole second and rode home on Waud's wild throw past the catcher.

The big explosion came in the third inning when the Carolina batters drove Waud to the showers under a seven run barrage. The hitters batted around twice, Henry House getting two hits in that inning. House started the fireworks with a single to left, and advanced on Dunlap's infield blow. Blythe then blasted his first double to right center scoring House and advancing Dunlap to third. Wyrick laid down a perfect bunt, scoring Dunlap and making first safely himself. Pattisall singled to right scoring Blythe. Hinton walked. Croom, batting for Peacock, was safe on Bennett's two base wild throw, scoring Wyrick and Pattisall and advancing Hinton to third. House's second hit in that inning scored Hinton and Croom.

The Tar Heels garnered one more run and three hits in the fourth, Wyrick's long single to center scoring Blythe after Blythe and Powell hit safely.

The fifth inning saw the finish of Whitman on the mound. In that session the Tar Heels hit twice for three runs. Consecutive errors by Knell, Tiger shortstop, put Ferebee and House on base. Dunlap singled to right scoring Ferebee, while House counted on Blythe's double to right center. Powell lifted a fly to center on which Dunlap scored for the last run in that inning.

Another Tar Heel flurry netted three runs in the seventh. Ferebee and Dunlap walked and immediately pulled a double steal. Eno, trying to catch Ferebee at third made a poor throw, enabling "Smokey" to score. Powell walked. Wyrick doubled down the right field line scoring Dunlap and Powell.

The visitors, mowed down regularly by Hinton, suddenly came to life in the eighth, scoring two runs by virtue of a pair of triples. Reinmund tripled to right, and scored when Dunlap dropped Hinton's throw on Muldaur's grounder. Knell tripled deep into center field scoring Muldaur with the final run.

Briefs

The Tar Heel bats played a merry tune on the offerings of the visiting pitchers. It sounded mightily like "Tiger Rag."

Two Carolina players were spiked. House was accidentally cut on his foot when he attempted to steal second in the fourth inning, while Powell met his in-

(Continued on last page)

SPRING FOOTBALL

There will be a meeting of the candidates for the 1931 varsity football squad tonight in 103 Bingham hall at seven o'clock.

BOXERS FURNISH RAPID ACTION IN INDOOR TRAINING

Warren Brothers Prepare for Professional Bouts While Varsity and Intramural Fighters Begin Training.

With over sixty intramural and varsity boxing candidates at work every day, the Tin Can has been the scene of red hot action during the past week. The intramural boxers have been given instructions in fundamentals while some of the varsity candidates have been doing a little boxing every day.

In addition to the varsity and intramural men, the Warren brothers, Add and John, are using the Tin Can for training purposes. Add is getting in condition to take on Big Jack Parker in the first bout of his comeback campaign, while John is working for his first professional fight in Charlotte Monday night. John is to fight Ross Rowsey who has been doing prominent work around the Queen city for the past month or more.

Add and John have been sparring with each other for two rounds each day, and both boys are beginning to get into fighting trim. In addition to his work with John, Add has been sparring with Hugh Wilson, varsity lightheavyweight this year, and has had some chance to cut loose with both hands. Add went one round with Marty Levinson Monday afternoon to the amusement of a fairly large gathering. He is expected to add Archie Allen, freshman boxing coach and former Southern Conference lightweight champion, to his list of sparring partners this afternoon.

The intramural candidates, after spending the first week of their practice session in taking exercises and trying to absorb the various fundamentals, have been allowed to put on the gloves and are furnishing more action. None of the boys have been put in the ring yet, but they have been divided into sparring classes. Only the left hand has been used as yet, but the boys will probably get a chance to try their knockout punches sometime soon.

Several more varsity candidates have reported during the week and are working steadily to get into shape. George Biggs is the latest to report. Biggs is a bantamweight and fought in the first three bouts of the year. Aside from Biggs, Cliff Glover is the only bantamweight out for practice. Jimmie Williams, who fought in two freshman bouts this year has not reported yet.

Platt Landis, who with Levinson forms the veteran material for next year's squad, is not in school. Platt decided to take a trip to Europe this spring, so Hugh Wilson is the only varsity candidate out for the lightheavyweight class. Peyton Brown, freshman 179 pounder is still recovering from an attack of measles.

Other varsity candidates are: Red Allsbrook and Billy Stallings, welterweights, Jack Farris, and Bruce Langdon, lightweights, and Marty Levinson, featherweight.

Poor old Alfonso just totters from one victory to another.—*Beaumont Enterprise.*

TRACKMEN BEGIN DRILLS FOR TECH

Georgia Tech Slated as Tough Conference Foe; Farmer Still Out.

The Tar Heel track team, with wins over Presbyterian College and N. C. State already behind them, started work Monday afternoon for their meet Saturday with Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Both the early wins were by large margins, but the Techmen are expected to offer much stiffer opposition than the Tar Heels have faced so far this year.

Rain prevented outdoor practice Monday, and the Tar Heels were forced to hold a light workout in the Tin Can. However, with the return of good weather on Tuesday, Coaches Fetzer and Ransom began putting the boys through their regular drills on the track.

Charley Farmer is still on the injured list, but his loss is not being felt as much as it was feared. The good work of Ken Marland has done much to offset Farmer's loss. Marland took first place in the 100 yard dash against Presbyterian and then chalked up two third places against the Wolfpack dashmen in the 100 and 440 last Saturday. Marland had never run officially in any kind of race before being entered in the 100 yard dash at the Indoor meet here last March. He qualified for the finals, and then ran on the record breaking mile relay team. Against Presbyterian College, Marland ran in his first outdoor race and won the century in 10.2 seconds over a muddy track. He placed second to Rip Slusser against State when Slusser stepped the distance in ten flat over the same kind of track. In addition to his work in the 100, Marland ran second to Weil in the 440 which Weil won in 50.4 seconds.

The rest of the dash men have been doing equally fine work. Neither Presbyterian or State was able to place a man in the 100 although both teams boasted strong men in this event, and Carolina has claimed one first place, two seconds, and a third in the 220. The veteran Smith has scored a second and a third in the 100 and a first in the 220, and Slusser, has taken a first and a third in the 100. Slusser specializes in the low hurdles and has taken first place in both meets this spring.

Another newcomer who has been doing good work in his first year of varsity competition is "Red" Hamlet. Hamlet had little experience before coming to the Hill, but this year he has stepped out in the high jump to tie the veteran George Bagby at five feet seven inches against Presbyterian and take second place against State when Bagby won the event with a leap of five feet ten and one half inches.

If the rookies continue to come through and the veterans perform as they have in the past, the team will go to Atlanta with strength in every event in spite of the fact that several dependable men will be absent from the line-up.

The Flint Journal says that "one of the causes of all this distress is overproduction." Which indicates, however, plenty of prophets.—*Weston*

Carolina Netmen Will Turn Out En Masse For North-South Tournament

Heels Will Meet Wake Forest in Preliminary Match Today; Hines-Grant To Play.

FROSH BEAT RALEIGH HIGH

Harris and Bridgers Win Matches for Raleigh as Frosh Get Five to Two Win.

The Carolina tennis team will meet the Wake Forest Deacons in Wake Forest this afternoon. It will be the Tar Heels second match of the season, having defeated Clemson earlier in the season. Coach Kenfield is planning to take only six men, saving Grant and Hines for the North-South tournament, which will be held at Pinehurst next week.

Little competition will be given the Heels as the Deacon team is practically entirely made up of rookies. Last year the Tar Heels defeated Wake Forest twice, winning 8-1 and 9-0. This year the Carolina netmen are not expected to loose a single set.

Captain Graham, Hendlin, state singles champion last year, Liskin, co-holder of the doubles title with Hendlin, Wright, Abels, and Yeomans will make the trip.

Next week the Tar Heels will invade Pinehurst, eight men entering the North-South tourney. Coach Kenfield announced that he would enter the entire squad to give the men benefits of all the seasoning that playing against such a strong field can give.

In the singles the Tar Heels will enter Bryan Grant, Southern and National Claycourts champion; Wilmer Hines, National Junior champ; Hinkey Hendlin, state singles champion last year; Ed Yeomans, former state champion; Phil Liskin, state doubles champion with Hendlin last year; Lenior Wright and Lucas Abels, freshmen stars last year.

The new doubles team of Grant and Hines will also enter the doubles. The other doubles teams will be composed of Yeomans and Wright, Hendlin and Liskin, and Graham and Abels.

The Heels have won their opening matches by shutout scores, and Coach Kenfield, in announcing the sweeping entries for the tournament, made it clear that he thought some seasoning and reverses would be good for the team, which later in the season is to go north to meet the leaders of the collegiate firmament in a possible quest for the national title.

Freshmen-Raleigh High

In their second match of the season the Carolina first year men defeated Raleigh High school, 5-2. Harris, state high school singles champion, and Bridgers gathered Raleigh's only victories.

In the singles matches Harris of Raleigh defeated Dillard, of Carolina, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Bennett, Carolina, defeated Lynch, Raleigh, 6-3, 6-3; Bridgers, Raleigh, bested Poe, Carolina, 7-5, 6-4; Dockery, Carolina, won over Rann, Raleigh, 6-3, 6-3; D'Alemberte, Carolina, defeat-

(Continued on next page)

Freshman Tennis

Coach Kenfield requests that all freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman tennis team report to the varsity courts this afternoon. A tournament will be run off, the winners to compose the team.

PHI GAM'S TAKE FENCING CROWN

Defeat Beta's 5-4 Before Largest Crowd Ever To Witness Fencing Match Here.

Phi Gamma Delta replaced the Betas as intramural fencing champions last night by defeating the Betas 5-4 in the fencing room of the Phi Gam House before the largest crowd to witness an intramural bout this year.

Kent Creuser and John Seon led the attack for the Phi Gams with two wins each while Don Waugh turned in two victories to lead the Betas. Creuser and Waugh showed the best form of the match, doing some of the best work ever seen in intramural fencing here. The most spectacular work was done by Seon of Phi Gam. Seon, a newcomer with very little experience, upset the dope by winning two of his three bouts in fine style against the veteran Beta organiztaion.

Herb Brown, last year's winner of the individual fencing title, ran into some hard luck and was unable to win more than one bout. The Phi Gam's caught on to Brown's weaving style of attack and he was held down most of the time.

The All-Campus fencing team will be picked before the end of this week by Director Hendlin, who plans to choose three teams.

Box score:		
Phi Gams	W.	L.
Creuser	2	1
Seon	2	1
Pitkin	1	2
Beta Theta Pi	W.	L.
Waugh	2	1
Browne	1	2
Fenker	1	2

Rifle Club Plans Meets With State and Davidson

For the first time this year the Rifle Club has revived an interest in the war-like sport sufficient to have a meeting Tuesday night with fifteen members present. J. P. Still was elected president for the coming year. His co-officers are: C. W. Duncan, vice-president; B. A. Flusser, secretary; and Thomas Badger, treasurer.

At the same meeting, matches were planned with Davidson, State, and Durham rifle clubs.

The club will meet again on Saturday in the basement of the Alumni building at two-thirty p. m.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs Manly; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

5:00 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs Law School; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs Chi Phi.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Sigma Phi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa Sigma.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Theta Chi; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs S. A. E.

Teams wishing to enter the intramural baseball or tennis league should fill out the entry blanks sent out by the intramural department at once. These blanks are to be returned to Coach "Bo" Shepherd in South Building.

Can a Man
Love a Woman . . .
. . . . . and then kill her!

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"DISHONORED"
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Students' Supply Store
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Carolina Playmakers
present
Sir Philip Ben Greet and His Players in
"H A M L E T"
In Memorial Hall, Tuesday, April 14th at 8:30 P. M.
All Seats $1 (Reserved Seats)
Students' Supply Store and Book Exchange
The First Quarto Hamlet

LAW ASSOCIATION STOPS FRAME-UPS

Lobdell Elevated President of Association and Langdon Chosen Vice-President.

In a special meeting of the law school association Tuesday morning, a resolution was passed "That the law school association go on record as being opposed to political frame-ups in the law school." A political frame-up was defined as "any combination of students, or student organizations, organized for the purpose of electing any officer, or group of officers, by the method of swapping votes, rather than permitting each individual to vote for the man whom he thinks best qualified to occupy the position, and whom he thinks will most industriously carry out the duties of the position."

A nominating committee, composed of H. B. Parker, chairman, Martin Kellogg, Ambrose Humphry, Seon Felshin, and Wex Malone, was selected and approved by the members to nominate not less than two men for each office of the law school association. After nominations by the committee, further nominations will be made from the floor. Pursuant to the resolution, and the selection of a nominating committee, all contemplated political organizations were abandoned.

At the elections yesterday morning at chapel hour Hugh Lobdell was successful over Mac Grey for the presidency of the law school association. Allen Langston won over Hugh Campbell for the vice-presidency. Hugh Campbell won over Travis Brown and Howard Klutz for secretary-treasurer.

The hardest fight in the election centered on the contest for the student councilman. Paul Boucher was successful in defeating Dallas McLennon and Ed Butler.

Italian Reference Work Obtained By University Library

The library has just received the first seven volumes of the *Encyclopedia Italiana*. Considered one of the most important encyclopedias to be published within recent years. It is edited by the well known Italian psychologist, Giovanni Gentile and will be complete in thirty-five volumes. This is the first important Italian encyclopedia to be published within half a century.

Although written in the Italian language, this work will be of considerable use to other than those who wish to use it for Italian purposes.

The encyclopedia's most striking feature is its remarkably rich illustrations, which are both finer and more numerous than in any other general encyclopedia. These illustrations are of three kinds: colored plates, sepia rotogravure plates of excellent quality, and text illustrations of high grade, some of which are almost as large as the plates.

The illustrations deal with all subjects, but predominate in the articles on art and localities, where the scenic illustrations are exceptionally fine. In the article on the Alps, for instance, there are thirty-two plates from photographs; in the article on Abruzzo, there are twenty-eight plates covering scenery, architecture, and native costumes. The pictures are especially useful for information about Italian subjects, such as Roman archaeology, Italian art, the classics, etc.

This encyclopedia will be available within a few days in the rotunda of the main reading room.

The Campus Calendar

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club will meet in Gerrard hall Friday morning at ten-thirty. All members are urged to be present.

Cheer Leaders

All persons who have had cheer leading experience are requested to meet with Ed Hazelwood at chapel period this morning in Gerrard hall.

Basketball Pictures

Members of the freshman basketball squad are requested to meet this afternoon at the Tin Can at three o'clock, and members of the varsity squad at Emerson stadium at four o'clock to have their pictures taken for the *Yackety Yack*.

With Contemporaries

(*Continued from page two*)

Perhaps the most important feature of the educational procedure in the Experimental College is the reading of a carefully selected group of books on the various phases of the civilization in question and the writing of weekly reports on the content of the reading. This basic principle Mr. Vivas has unfortunately overlooked in his denunciation. In his rejoinder to Vivas, Meikeljohn says, "Mr. Vivas gives us the impression that discussion is conducted in a vacuum." He is emphatic over the inaccuracy of the report and the failure of the attacker to resolve himself to the problem at hand, why one set of standards has been kept and the other discarded.

Mr. Vivas seems to have happened upon two or three possible scores which support his disapproval of the Experimental College. In making a point of them he has over-looked the main issue. He says nothing of what is being attempted, but stresses a few things that are not being done.

Meikeljohn is a man of great personal magnetism. His personnel is of highest calibre. Together they have attacked a vital problem in education—the question of curriculum for the first two college years. A report is being prepared of the experiences and findings in the Experimental College. Until this is forthcoming we believe undue comment, especially the seemingly unsubstantial type such as Mr. Vivas proffers, to be without justification.

We are in direct sympathy with Doctor Meikeljohn's educational experiments. Certainly they involve the principles we follow now. And if new ones ameliorating these can be formulated so much the better. We at least applaud any attempt whether successful or not to create an educational Utopia.

We await the report of Meikeljohn and his associates expectantly.—*Daily Dartmouth.*

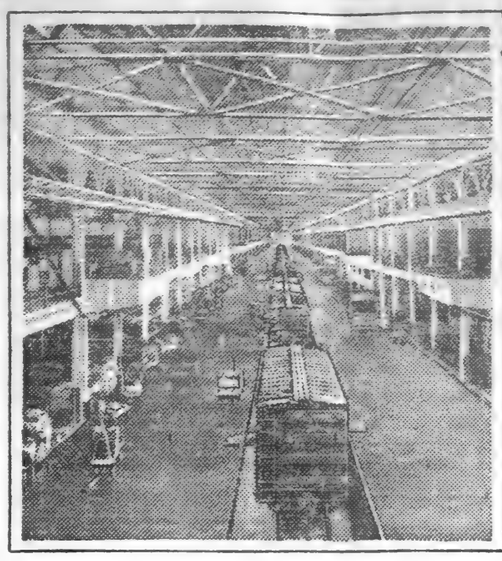
Forty-Six High Schools Enter Debating Contest

Thursday and Friday of next week forty-six debating teams from secondary schools all over the state will be in Chapel Hill to engage in the final competition for the Aycock Memorial cup. All of the teams entered have won both sides of the question to be argued. The final debate will be held Friday night at eight o'clock.

Well, if those smart young fellows keep removing the bunk, pretty soon there'll be no place for a biographer to lie comfortably.—*Boston Herald.*

"Pedestrians are prone to carelessness," says a magistrate. And after they have been careless they are certainly prone.—*The Humorist* (*London*).

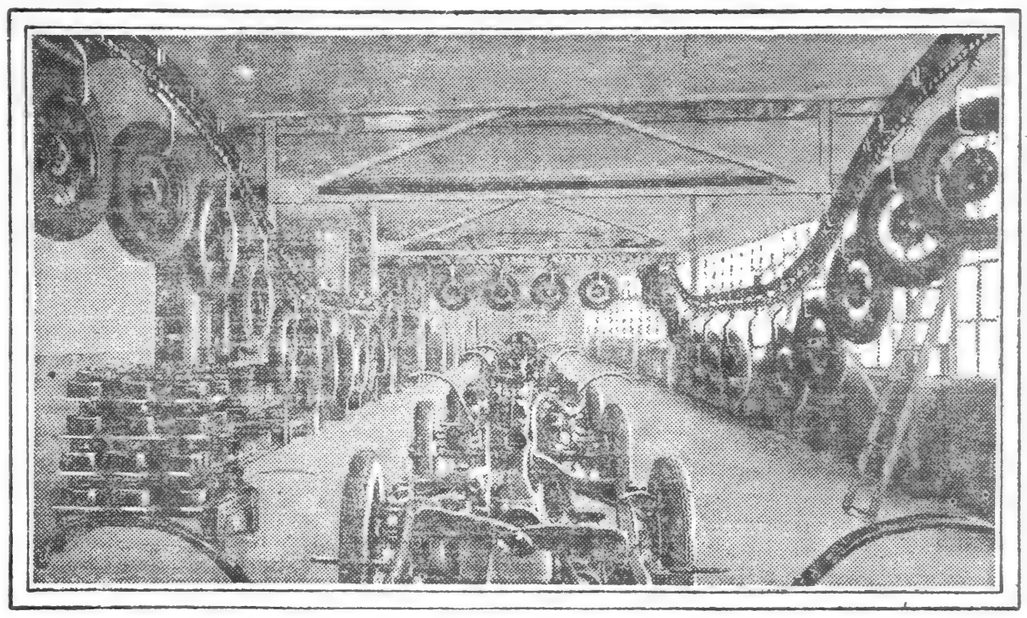
Conveyors Carry Ford Car Parts



Trains unload in the plant.



Bodies starting through the shop.



Conveyors carry wheels with mounted tires over a line on which cars pass to completion.

The highly important part played by conveyor systems in all Ford Motor Company manufacturing and assembly plants is graphically shown in the above three pictures taken in the recently opened Edgewater, N. J., plant. One of the pictures shows how parts may be unloaded from freight cars within the plant only a few feet from the various assembly lines. Another picture shows automobile bodies starting their trip on a conveyor while the third view is of the conveyor system used to bring wheels to the chasses which are also moving on a conveyor. As indicated in the picture, a constant flow of wheels on which the tires have already been mounted moves around and over the chassis assembly line. As a chassis enters the section, workers, in groups of four, each take a wheel from the hooks and fasten it to the chassis.

Phi Society Plans To Stage Dance

(*Continued from first page*)

due to the absence of President K. C. Ramsay.

The Phi Assembly considered the question of whether they would have a dance or a banquet this quarter. The question arose when Representative Sasser gave the entertainment committee's report. The committee's report favored a banquet for entertainment. At this point Representative Greer put a motion before the assembly favoring the rejection of the committee's recommendation. The motion was passed, and it was decided that a dance should be held instead of a banquet.

Representative Simons gave a report on the committee's recommendation on initiation. The committee's report was accepted by the assembly. It recommended that there not be less than two and not more than three initiation ceremonies each year.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Tuesday night at seven-thirty the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its regular meeting in room 206 of Phillips hall. The meeting was opened with an address by N. P. Bailey on "Soaring Flight."

The business part of the meeting consisted of the election of officers for the next year. E. L. Midgett was elected president; R. T. Burnett, vice-president; B. Kendall, treasurer; and Van Kenyon, secretary.

It has been decided that the senior class in mechanical engineering will go to the national meeting this year at Birmingham, Alabama. Professor E. G. Hoefer will accompany the class which will leave for the national meeting April 20.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT SET OF ORIGINAL PLAYS

(*Continued from first page*)

Horse racing is still a favorite in old Maryland and the gambling instinct often becomes an obsession to those who follow it. A devotee of the track, may, as the wind blows, be on top of the pile or he may be crushed by it; he may pass from periods of well-calculated respectability to periods of extreme depravity; he may become a pillar of the community or he may become a public charge. But regardless of where fate may lead him he is "always a bettin' man."

The author tells us that the path of his particular friend of the play has led him to Sykesville, Maryland's state hospital for the insane. But some insist that his residence in that place is merely an arbitrary adjustment, that he is still his old time self, still true to Lady Luck, and still the best of company—an admirable tribute to his profession.

The casts for the productions are as follows:

Ever' Snitch.

Henry Jeffcoat (fisherman), Donald Wood; Huldy (his wife), Marian Tatum; Laura Bickles (a neighbor), Muriel Wolfe; Tom Gatlin (a fish dealer), Evan Vaughn; and the Widow's small son, Bobby Koch.

The Blue Remembered Hills.

Peter, Robert Lankford; Richard, James Queen; Thomas, Samuel Peace; Jerry, Robert Reid; David, William Harris.

A Very Pale Pink Angel.

The Pink Angel, Ellen Stewart; The Man, Ralph Westerman; The Cherub, Charles Keener; The Driver of the Celestial Bus, Robert Proctor.

Always A Bettin' Man.

The Lunatic, Charles Elledge; the carpenter, Tom Loy.

Entire Tennis Team Will Enter Tourney

(*Continued from preceding page*)

ed Aycock, Raleigh, **7-5, 6-1.**

In the doubles the Yearlings made a clean sweep, Shuford and Morgan defeating Harris and Lynch, 6-4, 6-3; and Carson and Rosenbouch winning over Rann and Bridgers, **6-2, 1-6, 6-4.**

Some twenty men have reported for the Freshman tennis tourney which is being run off this week. Poe, Minor, Shuford, D'Alemberte, Dockery, and Bennett have shown up best for the Freshmen thus far.

Freshmen interested in tennis have been requested to report to Coach Kenfield to enter the Freshmen tournament from which the team is selected.

Heels Slug Way To 15-3 Win Over Tigers

(*Continued from preceding page*)

jury stealing third.

"Wee Willie" Powell's pick-up of Morse's hopper in the fourth inning brought the crowd to its feet. Willie turned a sure hit into only another time at bat.

Pat Pattisall, starting his first game, caught beautifully, steadying Hinton down when the going got tough.

Powell is one of the toughest men to pitch to. Waud, the starting Tiger pitcher, threw seven balls before he cut the plate on Powell.

The umpire got it in the neck again yesterday. The Princeton boys, led by Muldaur Squawked on every doubtful play, but they might as well have been trying to knock down Gibralter and they would have had as much success. In a professional ball game, half of the Tiger team wouldn't have lasted ten minutes.

The line-up:

Carolina (15)	AB	R	H	E
Peacock, cf	1	0	1	0
Croom, cf	3	1	0	0
Ferebee, ss	3	2	0	0
House, lf	5	2	2	0
Dunlap, 1b	4	3	2	1
Blythe, rf	5	2	3	0
Powell, 3b	3	2	1	0
Wyrick, 2b	5	1	3	0
Pattisall, c	3	1	1	0
Hinton, p	3	1	1	0
	35	15	15	1

Princeton (3)	AB	R	H	E
Reinmund, lf	4	2	2	1
Muldaur, 2b	4	1	0	0
Knell, ss	4	0	1	2
Bennett, 3b, p	3	0	1	1
Morse, 1b	3	0	1	0
Purnell, rf	3	0	0	0
Bessire, lf	3	0	0	0
Eno, c	3	0	0	1
Waud, p	1	0	0	0
Whitman, p	1	0	0	0
McKinnon, p	0	0	0	0
	29	3	5	5

Princeton	100	000	02
Carolina	017	130	3x

Summary: Three base hits: Reinmund, Knell; two base hits: Blythe (2), Wyrick; stolen bases: Ferebee (2), Dunlap, Powell, Pattisall; double play: Reinmund to Knell; umpire: Hubbard (Geneva College).

FROSH GET FIRST WIN

The Carolina freshmen won their second game of the season defeating Winston-Salem 17-10. The yearlings led the Twin City lads in every department, leading in hits, nineteen to thirteen, and making six errors to the high school boys' five.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

Can a Man
Love a Woman . . .
. . . . . and then kill her!
Marlene Dietrich
Victor McLaglen
in
"DISHONORED"
also
Talkartoon—Voice of Hollywood
Paramount Act
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

O. W. BAKER
It's gotta be good if you get it at
SMITH'S
Haircuts 35c — Shaves 20c
Under Johnson-Prevost's

C. L. WYRICK

COLDEX
Brings Quick Relief to Thousands
You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by
Sutton's Drug Store

ANNOUNCING....
—The removal of our shop to the basement of Stetson D. On account of moving out of the high rent district we have reduced all our prices.
The Same Work for Less Money
LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP

ORIGINAL PLAYS
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
8:30 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

ORIGINAL PLAYS
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
8:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931 | NUMBER 141

FORTY MEMBERS TAR HEEL STAFF ENJOY BANQUET

Editorial and Business Departments Honor Retiring Editor And Business Manager.

The combined editorial and business staff of forty members of the **Daily Tar Heel** gathered in the private dining room of the Carolina Inn last night for a banquet in honor of the retiring editor and business manager of the paper. It was the first occasion of its kind in the thirty-eight years of the **Tar Heel's** existence. Charlie Rose, who has been news editor of the paper for the past year acted as toastmaster. Short talks were made by Dan Kelly, representing the reporters, K. C. Ramsay, retiring sports editor, John Manning, the new business manager, Ed French, newly elected managing editor, Pat Patterson, retiring business manager, Will Yarborough, retiring editor, and finally Jack Dungan, the new editor, who announced the temporary staff promotions for the coming year.

Will Yarborough in his last talk before the staff of the paper he has worked on for four years stressed three things. First he wanted it made known to the campus where the money they spend goes, secondly, he wanted the staff members to wage a fight against the curtailment of student privileges, and finally, said that one should work with the **Daily Tar Heel** not for honor and glory but for pleasure and experience, stressing that it was a distinct honor to be on the staff, even if one was only a reporter.

Jack Dungan told a little of his plans for the paper during the next year and stressed the fact that members must work for any promotion they may secure, as the responsible positions on the paper were to go only to efficient and capable men. The staff for the next year as announced by the new editor will be found in the masthead.

LECTURE SERIES IS PLANNED BY LAW ASSOCIATION

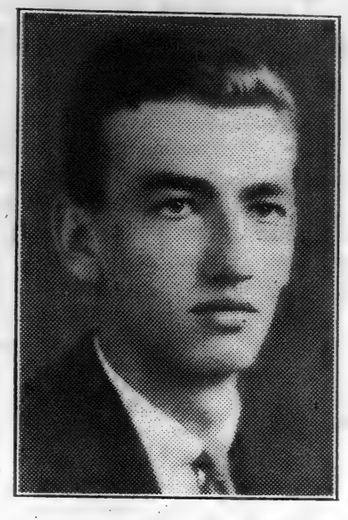
Coates, Van Hecke, and McCormick to Explain Relation of School to College.

A series of three lectures have been planned by the directors of the University law school association for the purpose of illustrating to students now in the law school and those planning to enter the school the interrelation of law courses with the regular college courses, and to show men now in college and planning to enter the law school the direct bearing of certain courses on the law school course.

The first of this series of lectures will be given Monday night, April 13, at seven-thirty o'clock in the first year room of the law building. Professor Albert Coates will speak on the subject of "Crime and Punishment." The subjects of the other lectures, which will be given at a date to be announced later, are "The Chief Justiceship of William Howard Taft," by Professor M. T. Van Hecke, and "Science in the Court Room," by Dean Charles T. McCormick.

Anyone interested is invited to attend this series.

In Charge of Daily Tar Heel Next Year







Pictured above are the three men who will control the policies of the Daily Tar Heel for the year 1931-32. They are Ed French, managing-editor; Jack Dungan, editor; and John Manning, business manager. This issue is the first to be put out by the new editorial management. The newly-appointed business manager does not go into office until next fall.

SPRING FESTIVAL DANCES TO OPEN IN GYM TONIGHT

Five Fraternities Are Staging One of Outstanding Social Events of Quarter.

Bynum gymasium decorated in blue and white will be the scene of a merry gathering this week-end as members of five fraternities participate in the annual Spring Festival. Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta have joined in planning the occasion, one of the gayest of spring events on the campus.

The enticing music of Mike Speciale and His Crusaders will draw the several hundred participants and their guests to the New Moon Ball, first of a series of three dances which will be given tonight from nine to one. This will be followed Saturday afternoon from four to seven by the Sunset Dansant while the Dance of the Shadows from nine to twelve Saturday evening will consumate the set.

Sponsors for the event will be Miss Nell Adams, High Point, sponsor for Pi Kappa Phi; Miss Kitty Boddie, Louisburg, for Phi Gamma Delta; Miss Frances Stowe, Charlotte, for Phi Delta Theta; Miss Em Green, Wilmington, for Pi Kappa Alpha; and Miss Julia Orr, Charlotte, for Alpha Tau Omega.

Ten men, two from each fraternity are in charge of arrangements. Pi Kappa Phi is represented by George Newman, chairman, and Pitt Davis; Phi Gamma Delta by Bill Bliss, secretary, and Arthur Flemming; Phi Delta Theta by Moseley Fonvielle, treasurer, and Ted McLaughlin; Pi Kappa Alpha by Ed French and Ward Thompson; and Alpha Tau Omega by Barron Grier and Jones Pollard.

"Maestro Mike" Speciale and his Crusaders engaged for the Festival have been in New York

(Continued on last page)

Period of Silence To Start Tonight

John Phil Cooper, secretary of the Interfraternity Council announces that a strict period of silence for the spring quarter starts at six o'clock tonight and ends Sunday at six p. m. when the rushees will be permitted to go to the fraternity of their choice and be pledged. During this period of silence all the rules of the fall quarter will be in effect.

Playmakers Produce Bill of Four Plays

Last night four plays, products of the University course in playwriting, English 31, were presented in the Playmaker's Theatre before an audience of appreciative students and townspeople.

Ever' Snitch, the first on the bill, is a comedy of our Carolina fisher-folk by Irene Fussler of Chapel Hill. Not since The Playmakers produced *Off Nag's Head* by Douglas MacMillan eleven years ago has there been a play dealing with the interesting characters living among the dunes of our shifting coastline.

Theodore Herman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has given a sympathetic study of college youth in *The Blue Remembered Hills*. Ellen Stewart, of Camden, South Carolina, is the authoress of a whimsical satire, *A Very Pale Pink Angel*. Tom Loy, of Hagerstown, Maryland, is the author of the comedy, *Always A Bettin' Man*.

This bill, presenting four new playwrights, is to be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

DELTA SIGMA PI HEARS BRADSHAW

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, spoke before the first spring quarter smoker given by Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity Tuesday night.

Dean Bradshaw's topic was "Business and Ethics." He pointed out that the inhabitants of the world can be divided into three classes: those who leave the thical standards and conventions of the world as they find them, those who attempt to pull them lower, and those who attempt to raise them.

He went on further to say that although the latter course is the most difficult, the individual will derive the greatest satisfaction out of following it. When the speaker applied these observations to the business man, he stated that the principles were particularly pertinent because of the important position occupied by this type of professional man.

Carroll Addresses Local Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Chapel Hill had its weekly meeting Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock in the Carolina Inn. The feature of the program was a talk on "Modern Socialism" by Dean Dudley D. Carroll, of the University commerce school.

SOCIAL SERVICE STUDENTS CHOOSE MOORE PRESIDENT

Mr. Comer and Billy McKee Attend State Conference at Goldsboro.

Beverly Moore, a member of the senior class of the University was elected president for the coming year of the student section of the North Carolina Social Service conference which met in Goldsboro Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Other student officers were S. B. Hines of State college, vice president; and Martha Davis, of Salem, secretary.

The student section of the conference convening for the first time as an official body had its first meeting Monday night. Representatives were present from Duke, State, Meredith, Queens-Chicora, Salem, N. C. C. W. and Carolina. Harry F. Comer and Billy McKee were the representatives from the University. State College had the largest number of representatives.

During the Monday night section which was presided over by the president, Elouise Banning of N. C. C. W., Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of the Duke Memorial Church, Durham, and Mr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of N. C. C. W., were the speakers. Dr. Stanbury told what he thought the responsibility of the church was towards social betterment in the matter of the evils in the new industrialism, in the crime situation, and in attitude towards war. The essence of Mr. Jackson's address was that before people could hope to make social progress we must first know the facts.

The student division again met Tuesday morning in a joint meeting with the minister section. Professor J. M. Ormand of Duke University, was the only scheduled speaker who was present, and he gave some very interesting and surprising facts about the relation of the country church towards rural progress. He thought that the country had a great field and a great opportunity which they were not making use of. The fact that there are too many rural churches, that they are poorly equipped, insufficiently financed, and unsuitable located for the reasons the speaker gave for the present situation. Mr. Comer and Dr. Roy Brown, both of Carolina, also spoke at the meeting, along with several of

(Continued on last page)

University Budget Now Set at $724,000

According to the latest figures the University's appropriation for each of the next two years will be $724,000. These figures are not final, however, as this is only the figure set by the house appropriations committee. This is a reduction of $76,000, the previous figures being $800,000. The recommendation of the house appropriations committee has not yet reached the floors of either the senate or the house.

The original budget bill called for $573,000, for the University, the joint appropriations committee raising it to $875,000 and later reduced it to $800,000. Since then there has been a struggle in the committee between members who favor curtailing the state's educational program and those who favor an increased appropriation.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR SENIOR WEEK

List of Men Who Are to Speak To Graduating Class Not Decided Yet.

At the meeting last Tuesday afternoon of the committee in charge of senior week it was decided tentatively that the annual Senior Week should occur the week following the Human Relations Institute.

The class of '31 will begin its farewell activities by donning the usual senior regalia during the progress of the week. It is planned that the insignia this year will consist of flannel jackets. Negotiations are already being made to procure the jackets in order to insure a uniform appearance.

Last year the insignia worn by the proud and dignified members of the graduating class was a white sleveless sweater upon which the Carolina colors were pinned. A very colorful effect is noticed every spring with the seniors promenading in their gayly-colored coats.

According to the long-established custom the campus will be nominally ruled by the seniors for the brief term of five days. During that time there will be many events sponsored by the class or held for its benefit.

Last year talks were held each evening under the Davie Poplar by various prominent men. Among the men addressing the graduating class last year were President Chase and Dr. R. D. W. Connor. This year the same program is to be followed in regard to the talks for members of the senior class exclusively each evening at seven-thirty under Davie Poplar. Speakers for these occasions have not been announced, but the subjects for these addresses will probably deal mainly with such topics as philosophy, business, vocations, and social problems.

Besides this series of talks there will be numbers of benches placed at strategic points about the campus in the attempt to promote friendly gatherings among the members of the graduating class. These benches will be painted in the class colors, maroon and white.

The chairman of the committee attending to the plans for this week's activities is Clyde Dunn. Assisting him on this committee are Will Yarborough, Kermit Wheary, Charles de Wolfe, Bill Lindsay, and Bert Haywood.

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY TAKES IN TWENTY-FOUR

Dr. H. Van P. Wilson Addresses Group on Teachers He Has Known.

At the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, last night, Joe Eagles, president, presided and Beverly Moore, secretary, read out the list of men who were elected to this society. Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson, who has been an outstanding and active member of this organization, addressed the public meeting citing several outstanding teachers he has known and studied under.

The first teacher mentioned was a certain Morbin, who taught Latin and Greek, of whom he said, "Morbin realized that all boys are martyrs." Dr. Wilson also quoted Dr. Huxley, outstanding English scientist, when he said, "Science is fundamentally based on experimentation." Dr. Wilson says, "It was while studying under Ira Ranson, leading American chemist, that I first found out the difference between generalized facts and explanatory theorys. The former changes gradually with experimentation and new discoveries while the latter changes quickly due to a discovery which changes the entire theory. He further said, "Students are hardened and do not like to accept new facts about anything."

The following men were elected:

Lankford Joseph Felton, president; John Andrews, vice-president; William McRae Bell, John S. Bivens, William Merlin Bliss, Woodward Leavenworth

(Continued on last page)

TWO PROGRAMS ARE SCHEDULED FOR NEXT YEAR

"Beggar's Opera" and "Irish Players" Are Definitely on Entertainment List.

As yet the entertainment committee has not made many definite plans for the programs to be presented next year. However the *Beggar's Opera* and the *Irish Players* have been gotten for the program. Both of these companies have long been sought after and the committee considers itself fortunate in having secured them.

In the past the committee has employed the system of having the students vote on a list of entertainments in order to show their preference.

Now it is thought that the voting plan will be abolished in favor of an expression of student opinion through representation of the student body or the committee. The best plan according to Dean A. W. Hobbs, is to allow the committee a free rein, in order that they may get what is best in their opinion when it is available.

At present the committee is holding off to see if the engineering and commerce schools are going to come in. If they do, it would permit the committee to obtain the finest entertainments that may be offered anywhere. It is rumored that the committee may raise the price of the entertainments to a dollar and a half per quarter so that this may be accompolished regardless of the entrance of the two schools into the proposition.

The Daily Tar Heel

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G. E. FRENCH, JR. ..... Mgr. Ed.
H. N. PATTERSON ..... Bus. Mgr.

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Friday, April 10, 1931

An Editor's Credo

Most college editors enter upon their new duties with a zeal and inspiration that characterizes most young men. They conceive great crusades for student rights (just as if there were student rights apart from the rights of all men). They revolve in their heads collossal schemes for the betterment of their institutions, their political and geographical divisions, or the race of man. This and more—some feel that they have on their shoulders a mantle which calls for great and noble deeds.

These editors struggle with the average college audience for some few weeks and gradually sink down to the level of mankind which rebels at crusades, looks at reformers, and has no use for radicals.

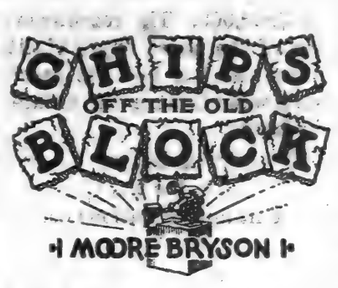
Taking this valuable lesson from those men who have preceded us, we enter our office with no radical ideas whatsoever, with no intention of recreating a world which is a pretty good one, and with no fervor for political, social, or ethical upheavals.

We are pledged to see that the **Tar Heel** grows—that it takes its rightful place among the important college dailies in the United States, and further that each issue as it comes from the presses is absolutely the best that could have been accomplished by an intelligently trained and fair-minded staff working in harmony for a better University and a more productive and comfortable life.

The **Daily Tar Heel** is the property of the entire student body, with each member of the student body as a member of a giant board of directors which is in control of the paper. The duty of the editorship is to interpret the will of the largest number of the student body. Loudspoken minorities will have their hearing, but we shall attempt to maintain a logical and sane balance, refraining from being influenced by the hysteria of the moment, but rather by the lasting and significant needs of the student body and the community.

Convinced that a thing is right, the editor will refuse to soft-pedal any issue in order that he may more comfortably come and go upon the campus. There will be no truckling to individuals.

Finally, we shall devote our time in an effort to bring about an even more logical and sane interpretation of the events which happen to transpire here.



What Ho! and the merry days of spring are once more with us. At least, it looks as if this weather will stay with us for a few days. (It will probably be raining again by the time you read this, that is, if you do read this.) The law school will again start basking itself between classes; the girls will take their place in the sun, and gin will become the popular drink. Dear, dear, and why shouldn't I be bright and gay with such an outlook?

* * *

The old law building on Henderson street is now a thing of the past. The wreckers and the town council have taken away another old land mark. Well, quite a few changes have taken place since I arrived on the old campus. (Echo from the rear—Yes, they were starting to build Old East when you made your debut as a freshman.)

* * *

Paul Story seems to resent people who whistle or sing such songs as "Gimme a little kiss, will yuh, huh?" and "Kiss Waltz" within his hearing. I didn't realize that Brother Story had such a sensitive, aesthetic nature. There must be some other reason.

* * *

N. C. C. W. sent its share of fair visitors to Chapel Hill during the Easter holidays. I managed to meet a couple of them most every morning in Patterson's over our tomato juice, and thus began another day.

* * *

One of the visitors, whom I shall call "Beautiful" for short, had a date with one of our leading humorists and punsters. After listening to such things as "I have never seen a fouler girl," she decided that she had had enough. She told him that it was five minutes of one and that she had to go home. The future editor realized the truth in her remarks, so he did as he was asked. After getting back to the house he found that her watch had said five minutes after eleven instead of five minutes of one.

* * *

What, oh whot, is this town coming to? Not so many nights ago I saw a girl in the Waffle Shop in flowing, blue pajamas, and a few minutes ago I saw some goof on Franklin Street in pajamas which were not so flowing and not so blue. If the fad increases, I wonder what the girl who wears a night gown is going to do.

* * *

The report is abroad that Emmie Frances Polliell had a telephone call Wednesday night from some boy who claimed to be one of her admirers of last year. The boy refused to give his name, saying that she should know it without being told, and Emmie Frances is still wondering the identity of the person with whom she talked for thirty minutes.

* * *

Imagine the law school resolving to keep politics out of its elections and then carrying out that noble resolution. There just isn't anything that a columnist can say about a thing like that.

* * *

Now that my old friend and running mate, Wex Malone, has started to write a column, I will be unable to tell any more absent-minded stories for he will have too good an opportunity to come back at me.

OPEN FORUM

Anent The New Education

Editor **The Daily Tar Heel**:

I am glad to see the **Tar Heel** taking an interest in educational matters as is shown by the number of articles appearing on the editorial page. I hope however that the time will come when more of them will be written by students here.

In the discussions of educational matters we all should remember that experience must have a part as well as mere theory. Many fine theories go to pot from sheer inertia. I believe it was Jefferson who said something to the effect that those people are best governed who are least governed. He knew about this inertia business. If the Russian experiment can survive too much government it may work, but it has a hard road ahead to keep the people up to the high pitch necessary to carry out such a program. People get tired of being rushed here and there, being made to sign up for this and that, in short they get terribly bored with too much government. The same thing applies in education. We may think out in the seclusion of our rooms very fine schemes of education. They are all doomed to failure because they all proceed on the assumption that there exists some ideal machinery of education whereby every thing will go smoothly and every student will be guaranteed an education if he will conform. The gods may know about it. The central point in all education is that we must all get it ourselves by digging in, it can come no other way. We may pass some courses but we cannot even get on the road to an education until we are willing to pay the price of individual effort. Examinations or no examinations, two-hour classes or one hour classes or no classes at all, tutors, honors, courses, reading periods or what not, the central fact remains that we are not going to get any education unless we are willing to put out for it. When we are ready to do that then nothing can keep us from some kind of worth while education.

I write this letter merely to encourage our students to think about the educational problem and write about it if they will, but not to put too much faith in any scheme which it is thought will open up the royal road to learning. There is no royal road and it is just as well that there is not. A few years ago Dean Hibbard offered a plan to the students which I thought was a good one, whereby those who thought themselves being sufficiated in the mass of mediocrity could escape into the elysian fields of freedom where there would be no class attendance at all. A student was to go his own way and dig in to his heart's content. When this was announced we all expected to see the plan swamped with applicants. On the contrary the intellectuals who had been doing all the talking about the present stupid system somehow silently stole away and, I suppose, all went back to the poor makeshift of courses and credits as being the line of least resistance. We must not put our faith in any kind of machinery of education. It would work fine if the students would set out to educate themselves, but then we would not need the machinery.

A. W. HOBBS.

With Contemporaries

Declaration Of Independence

In deciding to allow entrance credit in subjects which do not conform exactly with the College Board Requirements, the University of California adopts an excellent solution to a perennial problem. Unable to change the rigidity of the board system, California follows other colleges in declaring its emancipation from this restrictive mechanism.

Although the general clamor against the narrowing influence of College Board Examinations on school curricula has been fully justified, some colleges have been less rigorous than is often supposed in their adherence to board standards. In special instances Princeton has granted credit for work in non-theoretical music; through the New Plan of admission Harvard, Yale, and other universities allow considerable latitude in the choice of subjects presented for entrance.

Schools cannot provide the best educational opportunities, as schoolmasters continually explain, if they are strait-jacketed by college admission requirements. The entrance examination system by its very nature can never be really flexible, but colleges can neutralize its restrictive influence by allowing credit for subjects outside its narrow range. By its recent decision California joins a number of Eastern colleges in taking a liberal attitude on the question. This stand indicates that colleges are recognizing more completely what they can do to offset limitations which a strictly interpreted examination system places on secondary schools—*Harvard Crimson.*

A College Man's Budget

An alumnus—he has been an alumnus for three months now—remarked the other day that there were a good many men in college now who would be surprised at the total of their budget when they got out of school—surprised because it would be so much smaller than their present expenses. He was suffering from exactly that thing at the time.

Sellers consider the college market a gullible one. College men are to them free and easy buyers. They are most of them partly or wholly irresponsible for the source of their income; they have not learned intimately the pressure of working for every cent they spend.

Of course, exaggerated pictures have been painted of the super-wealthy college man, but even though they may be partially false, there is enough truth in them to warrant a little hesitancy on the part of the college man who thinks his lot is too hard.

The college man will make apologies for these extraordinary expenses, and he will probably list, among other things, the following items of his budget that he will not have to pay when he is out of school:

Fraternity bills—from $20 to $60.

Honorary initiation fees—from $5 to $20.

College dances from $2 to $15.

College fees—from $20 to $125.

Transportation to school—from $5 to $40 monthly.

The college man is likely to find all these expense items cut out completely, and a lot more items down considerably—less money for collegiate clothes, for collegiate dates, for collegiate "good times," and so on.

The alumnus was right. It will be quite a "come-down" for a great many collegians to start paying rent, taxes, board and all petty expenses from a starting salary of $30 or $40 a week, after Dad's elastic monthly check.—*Daily Bruin.*

HAMRICK PRESIDENT OF THIRD YEAR LAW CLASS

At a called meeting of the third year law class the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: F. D. Hamrick, president; C. C. Cates, vice-president; Howard Klutz, secretary and treasurer; Dave Craig, sergeant-at-arms; Naomi Alexander, sponsor of the law school baseball team; Cicero Lobdell, mascot of the law school baseball team.

The highly revelatory clothes era ended just in time to keep the girls from utlizing cellophane.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

WHICH LETTER
IS OPENED FIRST
WHEN THE POSTMAN COMES

The smartest-looking envelope is the first to feel the keen edge of the paper cutter—it gives a good introduction to the letter within . . . and when the paper itself is rich, substantial, crisp to the touch, the message receives preferred attention. Old Hampshire Stationery has all these qualities—it adds a new importance to what you write

Old Hampshire Stationery

UNIVERSITY BOOK AND STATIONERY CO.
Exclusive dealers in
Old Hampshire Stationery

Betsy Ann Shop

Spring Coats at Reduced Prices

after the prom

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

AS A late-in-the-evening snack, Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are a wonderful dish. Here's flavor that every one loves—the famous flavor of PEP. Here's whole wheat for nourishment—the goodness of the whole grain. And there's just enough extra bran to be mildly laxative—to help keep you feeling fit.

Enjoy these better bran flakes often—for breakfast, for lunch. You'll never tire of their wonderful flavor.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. In the red-and-green package.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

DEBATE

APPALACHIAN TRAINING SCHOOL
vs.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

on the proposition that

The Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade

Gerrard Hall

Tonight - - 8:30 P. M.

Ashmore Leads Baseball Squad On Northern Tour

Team Will Meet Five Southern Conference and Tri-State League Foes.

SEVENTEEN MAKE TRIP

Tar Heels Handicapped by Lack Of Practice Due to Rainy Weather.

Coach Jim Ashmore, Manager Art Sickles and a squad of seventeen baseball players from the University left here last night on a week's Northern tour which will carry them against five strong Southern Conference and Tri-State League foes.

Maryland, tied for the lead in the Tri-State, will be met at College Park Friday, with the first of the annual three-game series with Virginia to follow at Charlottesville Saturday. After a rest on Sunday the Tar Heels will jump back across the mountains to play Washington and Lee and V. M. I., both at Lexington on Monday and Tuesday, winding up at V. P. I. on Wednesday.

The seventeen players Coach Ashmore picked for this hard trip were: Captain Potter and Pattisall, catchers; House, Peacock, Blythe and Croom, outfielders; Dunlap, Wyrick, Ferebee, Powell, Leonard and Moore, infielders; and Longest, Edwards, Shields, Hinton and Griffiith pitchers.

Longest, Shields and Edwards have all been rested since last Friday, and Coach Ashmore will probably rely most on these three veteran right-handers of the Tar Heel mound corps. Which one of the trio will start at Maryland, however, hasn't been decided.

The Tar Heels will be handicapped by lack of practice as they fare forth on the tour, for five of nine games scheduled to date have been rained out, and there hasn't been a chance for much practice. The team hit and fielded well in opening victories over such Northern leaders as Cornell and Pennsylvania, but in its one previous Tri-State League start, it was an easy prey for Pitcher Williams and the hard-hitting Washington and Lee Club, 8-2.

Symphony Orchestra To Play for Children

For some time the department of music has been engaged in working out a plan whereby the children of the Chapel Hill schools might hear a series of two or three concerts played by the University Symphony Orchestra, or a selected group of musicians from that organization. Miss Katheryn Brown, teacher of school music in Chapel Hill has been preparing the children for these concerts by a series of lessons of explaination utilizing pictures of the instruments in conjunction with the phonograph.

The date of the first concert has not been set but it is planned for the near future. There will probably be one concert in April and at least one other during May. Music suitable for the development of the power of appreciation among the children will be utilized with the various instruments individually and in groups being featured for special teaching purposes. Professor Harold S. Dyer is working with Miss Brown on the plan and will direct the concerts.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET SET FOR THIS MONTH

Nineteenth Annual Meet for High Schools Will Take Place April 17.

The nineteenth annual interscholastic track meet for North Carolina high school will be run off at the University April 17. The complete list of high schools that will enter teams is not yet known but it is thought that the entries will not be less than those of previous years.

The committee in charge of this annual affair is composed of N. W. Walker, chairman, C. G. Credle, R. A. Fetzer, H. D. Meyer, J. P. Moore, E. R. Grumman, J. R. Hawkins, and W. F. Warren.

In the eighteen years of competition only five schools in the state have won the championship. In 1913, the first year that the meet was held, High Point High School won. For the next seven years straight the Friendship high school won the meet. Since then the Charlotte high school has held the championship except in 1928 when the Greensboro high school took the trophy.

The program consists of fourteen events, the usual thirteen in a regular track meet and a relay event. Ison of Charlotte high school is the only man to hold more than one individual record, holding the fastest time in the hundred yard and two-twenty yard dashes. His time for the hundred is ten and a tenth seconds and two-twenty in twenty-two and three fifth seconds.

COMMUNITY CLUB LISTS PROGRAMS FOR THIS SEASON

The bulletin of the Chapel Hill Community Club for the coming season includes events of varied interest.

The citizenship department will meet Wednesday, April 7, at three-thirty o'clock in the Episcopal parish house. The Garden Club will meet at eight o'clock, April 8, in Davie Hall.

A representative of the Morrison-Neese Furniture Company of Greensboro will talk on "Interior Decorating" at a regular meeting Tuesday, April 14, in the social rooms of the Methodist church.

The two final programs of the year, which will culminate the year's activities, will be the program of modern Spanish music rendered by Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle on April 15 in the music building and a review of Selma Lagerlof's "The Ring of the Lowenskolds," by Mrs. J. H. Valentine.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Sigma Phi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa Sigma.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Theta Chi; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs S. A. E.

Alabama's legislature resolves and demands that bootleggers give a full 16-ounce pint. The fellows should be made to understand that violation of the weights and measures statutes fosters disrespect for all laws.—*The New Yorker.*

TAR BABIES WIN FROM WINSTON BY SCORE OF 17-10

Contest Turns Into Slugging Fest; Visiting Hurler Allows 19 Hits But Fans 11.

In one of the most listless games played this year, the Tar Baby nine won its second straight victory, trouncing the Winston-Salem team by the score of 17-10, on the freshman field Wednesday afternoon, Yerton, who started the game for the Tar Babies, worked a nice game for the first five innings, and allowed five hits but kept them well scattered. Clodbetter, the visiting hurler, although touched for nineteen hits, fanned eleven men and got a triple himself.

Coach Sapp used twenty-two men during the whole game and Phipps, Parker, Matheson, and McIver were the hitting stars. John Phipps drove a terrific homer into left field late in the game while Mabel Matheson, the redheaded catcher, had three hard singles for four attempts. Voss, visiting first baseman was the big gun for the losers, getting a double and a single, and on top of that he made a remarkable catch of a foul fly in the fifth inning which was nothing short of a miracle.

The Tar Babies have another game Saturday with the Campbell College team and this is expected to be a real test of the team's strength. So far the season's record of the yearlings shows a lost to Wardlaw and victories over both Roanoke Rapids and Winston-Salem. The team is anxious to win tomorrow and with two days of hard practice it should give the opposition some real trouble.

The game with Winston-Salem began with each team scoring two runs in the first stanza and was rather close. The visitors bumped Strickland and Crouch for five runs in the fifth. Then the Tar Babies came back with six runs in their half and then in the eight sewed the game up with four runs.

After the game Coach Sapp seemed satisfied with the hitting of the team but was seemingly irked at the work of the players afield. There was a total of at least six official errors recorded and the players made several "bonehead" plays which can only be cured by a lot of hard practice.

There seems to be a wealth of material at the disposal of the coaches and before the season ends there should have been ample time for each man on the squad to have shown his stuff and a very powerful nine rounded into shape. The pitching department seems to be the most uncertain at present. Yerton showed good form yesterday and should develop, and Elon Crouch has been doing some good work. Outside of these two men nothing definite is known.

The summary of Wednesday's game is as follows:

	R	H	E
Winston-Salem	10	13	4
N. C. Freshmen	17	19	6

Batteries: Clodfetter, Reed, and Carter; Yerton, Strickland, Crouch and Parker, Matheson.

"More and more people are having their ears pierced," says a jeweler. So many of us have neighbors with daughters who fancy themselves as vocalists.—*The Humorist.*

GRANT WILL NOT ENTER SOUTHERN MEET THIS YEAR

Carolina Net Ace Picks Hines And Sutter as Outstanding Southern Prospects.

Bryan Grant, ace of the powerful University of North Carolina tennis team, will abdicate the southern amateur throne this year and leave the field wide open to all comers for the first time since 1927.

The 64-inch sophomore announced during the course of a radio speech last night that he does not plan to defend the Dixie title he has held for three consecutive years. He said, however, that he would compete again in the national clay court tourney, which he won in 1930.

Grant, who ranks tenth on the national list, was a speaker on one of Chuck Collins "B. C. Sports Revue" programs broadcast by Sation WPTF in Raleigh. He told his audience he rated Bill Tilden as the greatest player of all time, although he himself had held the tall Philadelphian to close scores in two matches.

Grant said he rather believed the court master was toying with him on those occasions.

The hardest match he ever played, said Grant, was against Cliff Sutter, national intercollegiate champion, in the finals of the southern tournament last year.

It was played in the broiling sun through five hard, close sets. Grant won, as he has be-jinxed the college champion every time they have ever met.

Grant picked Clifford Sutter, intercollegiate champ and Wilmer Hines, Junior Singles Champion, as the outstanding youngsters in Southern tennis today.

Wilmer Hines, Carolina's national junior champ, also a sophomore, and Coach John Kenfield made short talks as part of the program. Coach Kenfield, for 15 years a professional and coach, made interesting observations on his conception of tennis as a sport.

Kenfield said he always has advised his proteges to go out for a major sport in addition to tennis, but he thought golf and tennis would give them pleasure and enjoyment in later life, long after they're too old to be a halfback or a sprinter. To that end he supervises 40 tennis courts at the University and gives individual instruction to a large squad of ambitious hopefuls.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA PLANS MAY DANCE

The Carolina Inn ballroom will be the scene of a dance held by the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity Friday night, May 15. This is the second affair given by this group during this year and will be the final dance staged by the fraternity in this quarter.

Jelly Leftwich and his University Club orchestra has been secured by the committee in charge of arrangements to furnish the music for the occasion.

As the second unit in the series of two dances offered by the Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities will come the tea dance of Kappa Alpha fraternity the following afternoon. This function will also take place in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn and Leftwich will play.

Trackmen Entrain For Georgia Tech Tonight

ATLANTA HIGH TO MEET FRESHMEN IN TENNIS TODAY

Georgia School Will Invade Chapel Hill for Brace of Matches.

The Atlanta Boys High tennis team, runners-up for the Southern title last year, with two veterans back and added strength by the addition of an extra star in Billy Reese, will invade Chapel Hill this weekend for a brace of matches with the Carolina Frosh and with the Varsity Reserves.

The Frosh will probably be met at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Varsity Reserves at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, although the order may be reversed.

The Carolina Frosh in their previous matches beat Wake Forest Yearlings 9-0 and Raleigh High 5-2. The top four who will be picked to play the strong Boys High team will probably be Dillard, Shuford, Morgan and Dockery.

For the varsity reserves the lineup will probably be Phil Liskin, Captain Ed Graham, Lenoir Wright and Lucas Abels.

The Carolina Frosh also have a return date with Wake Forest's Frosh for the weekend. If Boys High is met here Friday the Baby Deacons will be played at Wake Forest Saturday, or if the Freshman matches with Boys High are set for Saturday, Wake Forest will be met there Friday.

Tar Heels Hold 104-27 Win Over Atlanta Cinder Squad; Tech Without Eddie Hamm.

CAROLINA STRONG IN POLE VAULT

Clash With V. P. I. Next on Schedule; Contest Is Set for April 18.

Carolina's Southern Conference track champions will leave Chapel Hill tonight for Atlanta where they will meet the strong Georgia Tech cinder squad Saturday afternoon. Last year the Tar Heels swamped the Techmen by a score of 104 to 27 in their second meet of the season, but the boys from the "Flats" of Atlanta are said to have a much stronger team this year and are out for revenge.

Tech will be without Eddie Hamm, the great broad jumper who led their scoring last spring, but they still have enough veterans left over to make things interesting if the new material lives up to early promise. Doug Graydon, the boy who has been doing such outstanding work with the javelin for the past few years, will be one of the veterans back. Graydon, along with Hamm, accounted for the majority of Tech's points last year.

The Tar Heels will present their greatest strength in the pole vault where Brodie Arnold

(Continued on last page)

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JOHNSON-PREVOST

ILLINOIS UNION IS WIDELY USED

It Is Estimated That About Six Thousand Attend Union Functions.

A topic of interest to University students now that the long-deferred completion of the Graham Memorial building is about to be finished pertains to the uses of the student union building at the University of Illinois. It has been estimated by the manager of the building that an average of more than 4,000 students enters the building daily and some 6,500 different students attend various functions at the Union each month.

The purpose of this building is "to provide a center for university life, a place where students can meet and mingle in comradeship, and where factional lines are not recognized."

"The Heart of Illinois," as the Union is called, is a veritable beehive of student activities. The basement floor houses the offices of the different campus publications and the publishing offices of the university press.

A cooperative book exchange is another feature of the union where the students sell their used books and find those they desire in return.

There are two sections to the Illinois Union, one the Union itself, and the other the Union Arcade. The first floor of the former is given over to the different lounge rooms, reading rooms, and an auditorium seating 300 persons. On the main floor are maintained military stores, information desks, a soda fountain, a tailor shop, and a public stenographic bureau.

In the Arcade building is located a large ballroom in which the Union holds weekly dances. There is also a banquet hall devoted to the various civic functions.

The uses of this building are divided between special events include such things as elections, and conventions of outside groups.

Such a varied list of uses to which the Union may be submitted demonstrates the high degree of efficiency that is evinced by the concentration under a single roof of such a large number of interests and activities.

SOCIAL SERVICE STUDENTS CHOOSE MOORE PRESIDENT

(Continued from first page)

the students.

The last student session took place Wednesday morning when Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the rural social economics department of the University, spoke on "Achieving Citizenship." According to Dr. Branson the four essentials of citizenship are (1) generous, genuine interest in the whole community, (2) to be competently acquainted with affairs in county and community, (3) to have civic courage, and (4) to be a home or farm owner. It was at this meeting that the offices for next year were elected.

The officers of the main conference for the next year are Mrs. W. B. Waddill, of Henderson, president; Dr. S. H. Hobbs, of Chapel Hill, first vice-president; N. C. Newbold of Raleigh, second vice-president; J. S. Holmes, of Raleigh, treasurer, and Miss Gertrude Weil, of Goldsboro, secretary.

Recent "13" Club Pledges

Recent pledges of the "13" Club are Charles Gault, Delta Tau Delta; John Burroughs, Delta Psi; Jack Morrisey, Phi Gamma Delta; and Alfred Hamilton, Kappa Alpha.

Television by 1933, they say. Well, a fellow is safe for a couple of years yet.—*American Lumberman.*

The Campus Calendar

Spanish Club

Professor N. B. Adams of the Romance language department will address the Spanish Club at a meeting tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in the "Y."

Dashiell Lectures At N. Y. University

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the department of psychology at the University, appeared before a meeting of the Psychology Association of New York University last Saturday as guest lecturer. The subject of his address was "Some Revisions of Psychological Theory Based on Recent Experimental Findings."

Dr. Dashiell is at present engaged in a series of lectures and addresses before some of the leading schools of the East. He is to appear before psychological groups at Vassar and at the University of Virginia in the near future.

As an exponent of the behaviorist school of psychologists he discussed and analysed the theories of behaviorism. He gave the results of some recent experimental research work he has been carrying on along these lines.

Following the meeting Dr. Dashiell was the guest of honor at an informal tea held by the faculty and staff of the psychology department of New York University.

German Measles Very Prevalent in March

During the month of March German measles was the most prevalent contagious disease, according to the report of the city health officer. The cases were as follows: German measles 119, measles twelve, syphilis two, gonorrhea one, pneumonia two, scarlet fever two, and whooping cough three, making a total of 142 cases. Students of the University accounted for fifty-two of these, as there were thirty-nine cases of German measles, eleven of measles, and two of pneumonia among the University boys. Among the white population there were two births and no deaths, while colored birth numbered three and deaths three. Causes of deaths were: tubercolosis one, syphilis one, and still-born one.

For the first week of April sixty-seven cases have been reported. Measles is at the top of the list, there being forty cases. The others were: German measles twenty-one, chicken pox four, scarlet fever one, and whooping cough one. Only eight cases came from University students. German measles are still very prevalent over the state; nineteen hundred new cases having been reported in Durham county alone.

Plessow To Discuss Modern Germany

Gustav Plessow, the German scholar now visiting Chapel Hill, will deliver several lectures before local students and faculty members. The subject of his main address will be "The Features of German Life of Today." This address will be delivered May 12, at eight-thirty in Gerrard hall.

Any students or faculty members who would like for Mr. Plessow to discuss any particular feature of his subject in his lecture should write to him at the home of Professor E. W. Zimmerman, 508 Pittsboro street. Mr. Plessow has asked that all requests for a discussion on any particular feature be mailed to him by April 15.

A gangster isn't all bad. Occasionally he eliminates a gangster.—*Pottsville Journal.*

SPRING FESTIVAL DANCES TO OPEN IN GYM TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

during the past week making electrical transcriptions for radio broadcasting, having cancelled a contract with the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati in order to finish this work. Speciale and his band has appeared in dozens of famous clubs in the East and the middle West. His engagements include those at Castle Farms, Cincinnati, Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, and Young's Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City.

President Frank Graham and his sister and hostess, Miss Kate Graham, will head the list of chaperones for the Festival which includes Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, T. F. Hickerson, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Prouty, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh, Mrs. F. G. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., George McKie, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Spruill, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mackie, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stoudemire, all of Chapel Hill. Local and out-of-town chaperones for the Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega house parties, who do not have house mothers, have not yet been announced. Mrs. Mabel Florence is house mother for Phi Delta Theta and Mrs. V. C. Lewis for Pi Kappa Phi. They will chaperone the parties at those respective houses.

Favors, pendants bearing the seals of the individual fraternities, will be given each girl attending the Festival.

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY TAKES IN TWENTY-FOUR

(Continued from first page)

Boynton, William Thomas Braswell, Jr., Oscar Welborn Holland Dresslar, Matthew Pollock Gilmour, Benjamin Benson Lane, Jr., David Craig McClure, Jule McMichael, Frank Joseph Manheim, Otto Ralph Drummond Massey, (Miss) Reeme Moore, Paul Heilig Rhodes, Robert Howard Schnell, Emil Nathaniel Shaffner, Joseph Carlyle Sitterson, George Edward Shepard, Benjamin Hawkins Smith, Jr., Alden Joseph Stahr, Doc Jones Thurston, Jr., Charles Digby Wardlaw, Jr.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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With Red Hot Rivets!
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See this rivetting Romeo climb thirty stories of steel girders—into the heart of a jazzy Juliette of Park Avenue!

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Black German police dog with brown legs. Medium size—five dollars reward. F. B. Pridgen, Bachelors' Club.

BILL BACON

Trackmen Entrain For Georgia Tech Tonight

(Continued from preceding page)

and Ray Ruble have been doing consistently great work all year. Both boys went twelve feet six inches against N. C. State here last Saturday to take first place, while they won the event against Presbyterian College with a height of twelve feet. Ruble is the present holder of the Southern Conference Indoor record for this event with a height of twelve feet eleven and three quarters inches, while Arnold was the holder of the record for this same event last winter with a height of twelve feet seven and one quarter inches.

Theron Brown, leading individual scorer so far this season, will be in all three of the weight events in addition to the broad jump. His strongest event is the discuss.

Archie Davis and Rip Slusser will probably take care of the hurdle events. Both boys have been showing good form this year and have been turning in their share of the points. Slusser is a junior while Davis is a graduate from last year's freshman squad.

In George Bagby and Red Hamlet, Coach Fetzer has two consistently good men in the high jump. Hamlet and Bagby tied for first in this event against Presbyterian College while Bagby took first and Hamlet second against N. C. State. Bagby went five feet ten and one half inches here last Saturday and holds the Southern Conference indoor record jointly with Bostick of South Carolina at a height of five feet eleven and one half inches.

Mark Jones will probably lead the Blue and White milers with the veteran Cliff Baucom in the two mile event. Both boys have been turning in good performances in these events and have captured first places in both their races this season. Jones ran the mile against State in four minutes and forty seconds, while Baucom has taken both his runs with a time of ten minutes and eight seconds.

Carolina has five men in the 100, 220, and 440 that should give Graydon and company plenty to worry about. Ken Marland, J. K. Smith, and Rip Slusser will probably handle the cenutry dash while Smith, and Bob Drane will be in the 220. Lionel Weil, in the 440 is one of the foremost runners in the South and holds the Southern Conference indoor record. He ran the quarter in 50.6 seconds against State here Saturday over a muddy track to give indications that he means business this year.

Following the Tech meet, which will be Carolina's first appearance of the season away from home, the Tar Heels will return to Chapel Hill to prepare for their clash with V. P. I. here Saturday April 18.

Deputation Leaves

A deputation made up of "Pardner" James, Johnny Miller, Lee Greer, and Bob Reynolds left for Fayetteville yesterday. The trip will last over the week-end.

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were: W. A. Fritz, J. R. Riley, B. C. Moore, Virginia Turner, Mary Withers, R. M. Byrd, B. F. James, M. L. Hall, J. R. Wall, Ralph S. Crum, and L. C. Stewart.

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N. B. C. Assortment DeLuxe lb. 29c

Wesson Oil Pint Can 23c | Waldorf Tissue roll 5c | 2-in-1 Polish can 10c

NUTLEY — lb. 14c

WEEK - END MEAT SPECIALS

Home Killed Hens ..... 25 c lb.
Pot Roast Beef ..... 17½c lb.
Pork Roast ..... 15 c lb.
Beef Stew ..... 12½c lb.
Fat Back, Thick White ..... 10 c lb.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

ORIGINAL PLAYS
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
8:30 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931 — NUMBER 142

ORIGINAL PLAYS
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
8:30 TONIGHT

DECORATIONS FOR CLASS DANCES TO BE MODERNISTIC

Johnny Hamp Engaged to Play For Junior-Senior Balls.

The junior and senior classes have decided to combine this year and have two big dances on two successive nights rather than have separate dances altogether. The Junior-Senior Ball will be given on the twenty-fifth and twenty-six of April.

The committee in charge of arrangements succeeded in securing Johnny Hamp and his "Kentucky Serenaders" to play for the occasion. Hamp's orchestra, conceded to be one of the ten best aggregations in the country, is very popular in this section, and the committee considers itself fortunate in having gotten him to play.

The dances will be given in the Tin Can with the Junior Prom opening the affair on Friday from nine to one. The Senior Ball will take place from nine to twelve the following night.

Those men of the committee who represent the junior class are: Theron Brown, president of the class; Jack Dungan, Jack Farris, John Phil Cooper, Steve Lynch, and Harland Jameson. Those from the senior class are: Pat Patterson, president, John Idol, Cliff Baucom, William Cooper and K. C. Ramsay.

According to all reports, the color scheme which will be used in the decoration of the Tin Can are to be predominantly black and white.

Patronesses from all parts of the state are expected to attend the ball. Those who are not members of either the junior or senior classes need not have any expectations of attending, as this affair is strictly a class function. Each member of either class, who is eligible to attend, will receive two bids, one for each dance. Formerly it was thought that each person would have a bid to give to a guest, but this is not true.

Battle Park Paths Are To Be Reopened

The Battle Park Association was formed last night at the home of Colonel Pratt. The purpose of the association is to reopen the old paths in Battle Park, and to build new rustic bridges across the brook to replace those that formerly were there. No type of modernization or elaborate change of any sort is planned by the association. All that is planned is the clearing of the paths and the replacement of the little bridges that were cared for by Kemp P. Battle while he was president of the University and for years after that until his death.

"A great charm of Battle Park," said Colonel Pratt, "has always been that it is woodland in the natural state. In talking among old acquaintances I have found considerable interest in the idea of restoring Dr. Battle's paths and bridges. Maybe it's a minority who love to walk in the woods, but it's a sizeable minority; and I believe that as time goes on the park will be used more and more."

Guests at Inn

Among the prominent guests at the Carolina Inn are Mrs. John J. Parker, wife of the judge of the fourth circuit court of appeals, and Judge R. W. Winston, noted author.

Johnny Hamp



Johnny Hamp and his "Kentucky Serenaders" are engaged to play for the Junior-Senior Balls which are to be given in the Tin Can on the evenings of April twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth.

ADVERTISERS OF 'HAMLET' ARRIVE

Two Graduates of Ohio State Come Here to Publicize Production of Ben Greet.

Misses Anne Bettle and Mary Boesel, graduates of the University of Iowa and University of Ohio, respectively arrived in Chapel Hill Thursday to advertise the Ben Greet Players who are to appear in Memorial hall Tuesday night, April 14, in a presentation of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Both these young ladies, who have been with the organization since it came to the United States, came here from Chattanooga, Tennessee, where the company presented a bill before an audience of four thousand people. Sir Philip Ben Greet and his associates have played in leading cities and universities throughout the United States on their return tour of America. Some of these include Yale, Harvard, University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, and the University of California.

The *Hamlet* which is to be presented here Tuesday night is known as the first quarto edition. This is only about half as long and is twice as dramatic as the edition which is used as a textbook in schools. Only two copies of the first quarto are in existance, the first being owned by the British Museum, and the other by the Henry Huntington collection in California.

This is the first time that this edition has ever been produced in America. Sir Philip obtained the copy of it from the British Museum by the permission of the consul in charge. In his presentation of Shakespearean plays, he adheres closely to the old Elizabethan ideas of stage setting.

Lyon Addresses Foreman's Club

Norman W. Lyon, of the psychology department, addressed the April dinner conference of the Durham Foreman's Club, Thursday evening, on the subject, "The Will to Work." The dinner was given in the Durham Y. M. C. A., and attended by forty members and guests. The club is an organization of the foremen and superintendents of Durham industries, the purpose of which is to consider mutual problems of human relations in industry.

Architect Of Gimghoul Castle Lectures On Old New Orleans

Professor N. C. Curtis, of the Tulane University architecture department, spent a few hours in Chapel Hill yesterday while on tour for the Committee of Education of the American Institute of Architects. He is an alumnus of the University class of '00, and taught here from 1904 to 1907, and is the architect of the Gimghoul Castle and the A. T. O. fraternity house here. Mr. Curtis lectured to Dr. J. P. Harland's 9:30 archaeology class on "The Architecture of Old New Orleans," illustrating his talk with numerous lantern slides of the unique buildings of this colorful and romantic city.

"The buildings of New Orleans are not as old as are popularly supposed," began Professor Curtis. "In fact none of those standing today are much over a hundred years old, as none survived the great fire which swept the city in 1787. Their appearance of age is accredited to the dampness of the climate which causes the brick and plaster to disintegrate rapidly, and which gives paint a soft mellowness. It is the custom in New Orleans to repaint everything yearly due to the extreme amount of moisture. In the early days, the danger of fire was so great that the city passed an ordinance prohibiting wooden shingles, hence slate and tin are used entirely.

"By far the most interesting section of New Orleans is the French quarter or *Vieux Carre*, covering a hundred city blocks, which were originally enclosed by ramparts. This part of the city centers around Jackson Square, and is divided by Chartres, St. Peter's, and Royal Streets on which are located some of the most interesting historical buildings. Because of the shallow structure of the soil and the lack of firm foundations, none of the houses have basements underground, but have the ordinary first floor reached by a curved stairway with graceful sweeps of handrails.

"The streets in this section are very narrow and the buildings have overhanging balconies almost touching. Here is found much ornamental grill work in non-rusting iron, and even monograms have been painstakingly executed in metal. All of the Creole houses face directly on the street with a private courtyard in the rear. It is the nature of the Creole to keep the shutters of the beautiful casement windows of his home always closed, and this gives occupied houses the appearance of being deserted. During its early history, New Orleans was frequently under several feet of water caused by the Mississippi overflow, and it was not unusual to find skiffs tied up beside the houses, Louisianians dislike red brick, and when this material is used for building, it is always painted or whitewashed. The courtyards of the older homes are paved with purple and yellow flagstones imported from Germany many years ago.

"Facing Jackson Square are the famous Cabildo and the St. Louis Cathedral, the former one of the most interesting buildings from a historical and architectural standpoint in the city. Other important buildings are: the General Beauregard house, which is a fine example of the raised cottage type; the home of Jean Lafitte, who was a skilled iron worker besides being a noted pirate; the Patio Royal, which was formerly the Louisiana State Bank and is now a

(Continued on last page)

Pledges Hold Forth Before Crowd On Franklin With Usual "Shines"

(By Roscoe Rollins)

Spring has come and as the buds sprout, just as prolifically do ideas shoot up in the minds of the fraternity men by which they can make the pledge's life more miserable, if possible, than it has been during the course of the pledging term.

Yesterday afternoon the balminess of the air and the brightness of the sun brought forth several aspiring fraternity men, or at least they were led forth "as lambs to the slaughter."

Probably the most spectacular "shine" of the day was the one in which a Zeta Psi pledge promenaded along Franklin street in a pair of wrestling tights.

Attracted by the dense throng crowded about Pritchard-Lloyd's drug emporium, your trusfy reporter, eager to pick up all the news unfit to print, ran across the street, being narrowly missed by a passing trolley car, and with pad and pencil in hand overlooked the scene and cause for the unusual excitement.

There before my horror stricken gaze I found one of my fellow reporters exhibiting his manly chest and swelling biceps, I wonder why he didn't show his forceps, to a tittering group of the fair sex who didn't seem quite fully impressed by the expanse of muscle displayed before them. After his demonstration with an ostensibly heavy weight, the strong arm man explained that two months before he had been weak and puny, but after taking C. C. pills for that length of time his muscles had swelled two inches, his chest had expanded immeasurably and he had become a man among men. Despite the muscular marvel's ardent appeals and convincing demonstration, his enrapt audience remained aloof and refused to purchase any of his C. C. pills even at reduced price.

While intently listening to the strong man's high powered spiel, yes I intend to become a traveling salesman, a queer character togged out in a red and black striped coat, a huge curved pipe, gaiters, glasses, a long flowing moustache, a pad, a pencil and a magnifying glass came slithering through the assembled throng, his eyes carefully searching the shoes of all persons. Upon some he bestowed a subtle compliment by gazing at their pedal extremities through a microscope, but alas when he came to the broad and solid foundation upholding this carcass, the poor fellow had to squint his eyes—his retina couldn't take in an object of such great size. Having often been told by the loving mater that I'm a bright boy I'll hazard a guess that the person in question, he was a questionable character to say the least, was supposed to represent Sherlock Holmes. Right again Watson.

The last spectacle which drew

(Continued on next page)

Phillips To Speak On African Negroes

Dr. Ulrich B. Phillips, of Yale University, will deliver an address in Gerrard hall Monday night, April 13, at eight-thirty. His subject will be "Tribal Negroes of Central Africa."

Dr. Phillips was the holder of a fellowship under the Albert Kahn Foundation for the foreign travel of American teachers. At this time he made extensive researches in central Africa. He will also be remembered as the recipient of the award by Little, Brown and Co., for the best unpublished historical manuscript, "Life and Labor in the Old South," published by that company in 1929.

'COLD BLUE MOON' IS EPIC OF SOUTH

Howard W. Odum's New Novel Continues the Story of Black Ulysses.

Dr. Howard W. Odum has just released his newest book, *Cold Blue Moon*, or *Black Ulysses Afar Off*, completing a trilogy to *Rainbow Round My Shoulder* and *Wings On My Feet*.

The story in itself can not be called a novel, for it is a series of anecdotes related by Black Ulysses otherwise known as John Wesley Gordon, who designated himself "the greatest water boy and helper in the United States and maybe the world."

The setting of the story is this: a fine old southern mansion dating from ante-bellum days has been purchased by some northerners, who are having it remodeled as a hunting club. Black Ulysses returning from his wanderings through forty states is one of the workmen. One rainy day a group of his fellow workmen are gathered in a barn, telling stories. He condescendingly listens to their tiresome tales, and then begins to relate the stories told to him by his Mama's mama.

Thus he begins his tales. Ghost stories, tales of fox hunts, stories of coon dogs, and stories of the war, tales of the coming of Yankee soldiers, and of the quality folk who live in the big house.

The old South lives again in all its glory and rarely indeed has any writer succeeded in recreating the life of the old South as successfully as Howard W. Odum.

Black Ulysses, consenting to shelve himself to the background is perhaps the truest portrait of a southern negro that has even been written by a modern novelist. Ulysses says "Ever since I left by Mother's home everybody has been down on me; I got dem crazy blues, can't be satisfied. I'm living now and I'm last year and I'm last year and tomorrow, and I'm Thursday and next week. I'm Saturday and good ole rest 'em Sunday too. I'm Friday with devil jaybird, and Monday rolled in black cat bones asleepin' in the shade. I'm Adam walkin' in the Garden of Eden, and Lawd, Lawd; I'm a sinner man in the last judgment. I'm a man standing was off and looking on. Heard about it Lawd. I heard about it. Big house setting up in the trees on the hill. Got to know about it to understand ghosts and slave tales. Lawd, Lawd, I don't know; but believe I'll tell that story. Talk about it. I've got dem crazy blues, and I can't be satisfied."

NEW SYSTEM OF LISTING COURSES IS MADE KNOWN

New University Catalogue Prints Old Numbers Alongside the New Ones.

In the recent issue of the University catalogue, the numbering of the various courses has been completely revised. So that students may not become confused as to which courses they may take when they register, the new numbers are given, followed in parentheses by the old numbers. In case of courses not listed last year no old numbers are shown and similarly in case the number is the same as it has been.

Courses numbered from 1 to 10 are for freshmen only, from 11 to 20 are ordinarily for freshmen and sophomores, from 21 to 40 for sophomores, from 41 to 50 for sophomores (but open to juniors or seniors), from 51 to 100 for juniors and seniors, from 101 to 200 for advanced undergraduates and graduates, from 201 to 400 for graduates only. Courses numbered 301 to 400 are research courses.

Undergraduates may not take courses numbered above 200 except by special permission of the instructor in the course and the head of the department. Courses numbered from 1 to 100 carry no credit towards any advanced degree.

In the event that required freshmen subjects are taken after a student begins his seventh quarter or required sophomore subjects after he begins his tenth quarter, such subjects carry half credit only.

Courses with a double number are completed in two quarters, and in general credit will not be given until both quarters have been completed, for example, Economics 31-32. Certain of these courses meet only three times a week and together count as one course. Courses which meet five or six times a week for two quarters carry a credit of two courses.

Courses with three numbers require three quarters to complete, and in general credit will not be given for the work of one or two quarters only. Those meeting five times a week carry a credit of three courses. Those meeting only three times a week carry a credit on one and a half courses.

Richards To Give Sigma Xi Lectures

The Sigma Xi lectures will be delivered April 27 and 28, by Dr. Alfred N. Richards, head of the department of pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania. While he is in Chapel Hill, Dr. Richards will be the guest of Dr. William de B. MacNider.

The lectures will deal with the general subject of the physiology of the kidney, the specific titles being: "The Function of the Glomerulus" and "The Function of the Renal Tube."

Dr. Richards was graduated from Yale in 1897 and holds the degree of Ph.D. of Columbia. His achievements in pharmacology have won recognition in Europe as well as in America. In 1917-1918 he was a member of the British Medical Research Committee, and as a major in the Sanitary Corps, U. S. A., he was attached to the Chemical Warfare Service in the A. E. F.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, April 11, 1931

From Failing Hands The Torches Thrown

Tuesday of this next week the retiring president of the student body together with the rest of the student body officers and editors will publicly induct those successful candidates for the thirty-three campus elective offices of distinction.

A new departure, and one which should become permanent, this occasion will not be just another opportunity for these successful candidates to bask in the warmth of mutual admiration or the laudatory praise and congratulations which preceded and followed their being elected to office. It will and should present the opportunity to solemnly impress upon each man entering upon the duties of his office the fact which they should never lose sight of—they are ach day of the year servants of the student body, and not of their private wishes, those of their clique, or any minority of the student-body.

Money collected from students and disbursed by student officers or student-faculty committees, or by faculty boards for the students should be rigidly supervised and a full account in strict detail should be made to the student body through the Daily Tar Heel. There has been an ever increasing demand on the part of the student body to know just where their money goes. The Publications Union Board, and the Y. M. C. A. have made reports but in the case of the former the presentation was so general that no inkling could have been made as to whether the money had been spent in the fashion that the students and their representatives, the editors, desired. The Publications Union Board has been storing up thousands and thousands of dollars for an emergency, and when that emergency did hit them this year they wonder how they are going to meet it. No one knows in what stocks or what bonds this reserve is held. The student body demands to know about these things and many others. The Y. M. C. A. report was in such vague terms that no one knew whether salaries and expenses were managed as the student body intended.

These are only two of several departments which must carefully report all expenditures to the governing body of this institution—the student body. It is their money and these newly elected officers who are to be inaugurated Tuesday should consider it their primary duty to demand and insist that this information be forthcoming. Extra-curricular activities are paid for by the students, and are theoretically managed for them, and it is now the time to return them and the control of them to the body from which they evolved—the student body.

For The Best

Since the announcement of his proposal to find the sentiment of the Democratic party concerning the prohibition question, Chairman Raskob has been both condemned and exalted. A big majority of the Southern drys have been responsible for the first, while the wets and more intelligent drys, seeing that the old problems must be faced, have taken part in the latter.

By taking such a stand as they have, the larger part of the drys have signified one of two things. They either haven't the backbone to face the question squarely and get it out of the way, or else they fear that their party chairman is trying to force them to take up arms with their rivals—the wets. Their stand has also brought about another complication, which in our minds will eventually work for the betterment of the party itself. By making their bold accusations of their chairman, who is merely trying to seek the truth, the drys have, for the first time in many-a-day, started a conflict which will probably end in a split in the old Democratic party. Such a result is, we think, the best thing for the party at the present time. It is true that as long as the existing financial depression retains its hold on the country, an action of this sort would be insane. But so long as there is even the slightest possibility of the black cloud of unemployment rising before the general election of 1932, a Democratic party split, would, in time, be to the advantage of the party.

A split might mean the loss of the coming election, but it would bring about the organization of a new party based on a more substantial platform. A new party, with a well-rounded platform, would be able to draw members from the anti-Hoover Repubs as well as the wet and dissatisfied Democrats.

As things look at the present moment it will require almost super-human power to formulate a party platform, which would be favorable to both the wet and dry Democrats. If the election were to come off immediately, the poor condition of finances would win for the "outs" party with practically any sort of platform, but the trouble is that there is no promise that this depression will last until the election of 1932. If it does remain that long—a thing which the economists think practically impossible—the Dems have a small chance of election; but if it does not, it will mean almost certain Republican victory.—C. G. R.

Erection of a new $25,000 home for University of Michigan student publications, to be completed within 18 months, has been authorized by the Board in Control of Student Publications at the Ann Arbor school.

With Contemporaries

Matrimony

Universities exist for a lot of things. We have heard it rumored that they often serve as a matrimonial bureau. Just to impress this on us, Dr. Clarence Cook Little has recently added his bit of original thought to the subject, by warning states that they are wasting their funds in a co-educational university.

"The only reason women come to college is to find a marriageable man," says the educator. Whereupon all the rest of the educators throughout the country who have been nursing their tender ideals will awake to the true hypocritical character of the younger generation. Perhaps they will not like knowing that their efforts are wasted. They may hide their hurt pride in the knowledge that youth has sinister motives, and this will set them to philosophizing. Then they will feel better.

Being a part of this generation which uses the state funds to find a matrimonial partner, we should defend. The theory is an old one and calls up several romantic visions of love blossoming beneath the Campanile, and nothing better to do than decide between masculine wiles—or perhaps, to hope for the chance to decide.

Yet announcements and schedules continue to be printed and we have heard that students buy them. This, of course, is only an outward manifestation of education. But we have heard of more things—of professors, and classes and occasionally, the library, and of students who number these things among their active interests. Could it be that this is an illusion, and that all the time somewhere in faculty glade there is a little matrimonial bureau?

Just so a great many outsiders are not accused of lying, perhaps more college people could get married.—*Daily Californian.*

Marriage Of the Arts

Until recently there has been little recognition of the far reaching possibilities of the moving picture field. These are gradually coming to light and as a result the movies are becoming increasingly interesting and entertaining. The announcement that Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will make a sound recording of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" and Prokofieff's "Pas d'Acier" is another indication that the moving picture is slowly coming of age.

Limited as may be the influence of this particular film it points out a fertile field for movies in the future. With the present technical knowledge it is doubtful whether music for its own sake will ever be really important in the sound picture, but in combination with visual forms it still has far to go. What the movies need now, which the filming of "Oedipus Rex" should illustrate, is the development of an art and technique peculiarly suited to the medium of the screen. Chaplin has worked out one type of movie style, the silhouette is another, but in most cases movies are but literal translations of an art which is at its best in the theatre.

Opera, as opera, will probably not be successful on the screen. In Stravinsky's work however, where super-marionettes are used in place of men and the parts are carefully subordinated to the whole effect, lies a possible opening of the motion picture. It is not the content which matters so much in this case as the creation of an art built for the movies which will combine the elements of music and stage in a new way. Mickey Mouse has successfully done this for comedy and it should be possible to do the same type of thing for great music and plays. Perhaps Mickey Mouse and "Oedipus Rex" are destined to be the forerunners of a new art indigenous to the movie which will evolve from the union of sound and form by means of a new technique.—*Harvard Crimson.*

George Babbit Himself

When Sinclair Lewis received the Nobel prize for literature in Stockholm, he made a pretty little speech in Swedish thanking his benefactors. George Babbitt could have done no better. For weeks Lewis practiced his Swedish speech, just as Babbitt would have done had he been selected for a signal foreign honor. The situation contains a full measure of irony.

Why the American author should struggle with the Swedish language in order to thank the trustees of the Nobel fund is beyond understanding, unless one cares to think that Lewis is the counterpart of the fiction character which won him the award. The incident matches Lewis with Babbitt to the last detail. The author's bitter criticism of the American man through his pompous, bustling puppet comes now to rest on his own shoulders.

In his excitement over winning the prize of $46,000 Lewis undoubtedly forgot that the Swedish trustees probably can speak and understand English well. But Lewis instinctively felt that they were as provincial as he and that they would be greatly complimented if the latest literary genius spoke to them in their own language. Such Babbitry!—*Yakima Daily Herald.*

Diversified Development

There are students attending nearly every college and university in the country whose sole purpose in going to school is the absorption of technical knowledge and information. They seldom appear outside the study room, at least in connection with work in addition to the regular class preparation. They are commonly known by the associates as "book-worms."

Such students are very proficient in at least one phase of their education; they are grade getters and have an abundant store of information at their finger tips. They are, however, sadly neglecting to develop themselves along other lines nearly if not entirely as important as good grades. The successful man or woman today must be a well balanced individual. Technical knowledge is important and essential, but its most effective use by the successful leader is dependent on certain other characteristics.

The man holding the leader's position must be a good social mixer, must be able to make a new friend of each new acquaintance. He must by no means neglect his personal social development. Since the extent to which he will be able to use his mental and social development is naturally more or less dependent on a strong physical body, it is imperative that physical development be constantly striven for. Mental, social, and physical development are three-fourths of the well rounded individual, but even these are likely to get out of balance without an understanding of and appreciation for the moral codes and practices prevalent in the social strata in which the leader is to operate.

The classroom and the text book supply the mental. The extensive athletic program, both intercollogiate and intramural, offers physical training and development to more than three-fourths of the students in the University. Fraternity and University dances, dinners, and other social functions provide ample chance to polish off the rough edges and to become at least a moderately well rounded social individual. Moral development finds its expression in the Purdue Religious council, Y. W. C. A., and the numerous city Sunday schools and churches.

The student who is neglecting to make use of facilities offered at the University for four-fold development is failing to realize the most possible good from the time and money he is investing in an education. Diversity of personal development is essential in coping with the ever growing complexity of social and economic life.—*Purdue Exponent.*

Pledges Hold Forth On Franklin Street With Usual "Shines"

(Continued from first page)

a sizeable audience was the sight of a youth attired in the guise of a member of that illustrious and noble organization, the Boy Scouts of America, squatting on the sidewalk calmly toasting marshmallows over a can of Sterno. The chap was a true Boy Scout for before thrusting the green twig through the marshmallow he first carefully wiped it on his begrimed breeches. True to the creed of his organization, the marshmallow toaster was unselfish. After eating the better part of a half pound box of the sweets, his stomach probably reminded him of the duty as an efficient scout, and accordingly he offered some of the toothsome dainties to dainty teeth, but the onlookers politely declined.

Thus endeth a perfect daze for all pledges involved in fraternity initiations, and thus endeth a marvelous tale told by one whose days may soon be ended.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Many Foreigners Enroll at Harvard

Records of the geographical distribution of students coming to Harvard University during the current academic year show that there are students from every state in the union and from fifty-three foreign countries or possessions of the United States.

The ranking of the states shows that the first five states in point of attendance are respectively, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New Jersey. California and Illinois occupy the next two places.

Of the foreign countries represented at Harvard, Canada holds first place. China is second, Hawaii is third, and England and France are tied for fourth place. More than half of the Canadians at Harvard are students in the graduate school of arts and sciences. The majority of the Chinese, thirty-one out of fifty-four, are also in this school. Hawaii is represented by twenty-seven students, and the British Isles have twenty-three students present at Harvard.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

presents

"R A N G O"

As the red sun rises above the jungle, theatre fans wake to a mighty new thrill!

Death glitters in cold eyes! Incredible orchids float on the still air!

An ape-man takes your hand and leads you on a shining adventure.

ADMISSION 10c—40c

Sample Display of Friendly Five Sport and Street Shoes TO-DAY



Drop in any time—The Factory Representative will be glad to show you this great line of Five Dollar Shoes.

Randolph-McDonald Inc.

New Management

T. M. Greene wishes to announce that he has bought out the firm which has been known as Smithy's Barber Shop, located under Johnson-Prevost's. You are cordially invited to come down.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. C. D. Smith has sold his barber shop. He wishes all his friends and customers to know that he will be located at—

The University Barber Shop

(Near Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store)

Peacock Clouts Homer To Lead Tar Heel Win

Longest Holds Maryland to Two Hits in First Seven Innings; Edwards Finishes.

DUNLAP LEADS HITTERS

Star First Sacker Gets Two Triples and Single in Five Trips to Plate.

College Park, Maryland, April 10.—The University of Maryland baseball team was a four to two victim of North Carolina here this afternoon in the first game of a tri-state league double header.

Cecil Longest hurled the first seven innings for the Tar Heels and held the Old Liners to a pair of safeties both by Paul Cronin, Maryland left fielder. In the eighth Longest developed a wild streak and passed three men. It was at this point that Edwards relieved him and was able to retire the home team without a run.

Carolina took the lead from the very start when Peacock, Tar Heel outfielder clouted a homer in the third inning giving his team a lead which was never relinguished. One run was added in each of the fourth fifth, and seventh frames by the visitors.

Both of the Old Liners' tallies were scored in the fifth inning. Maxwell, Sterling, and Connally, batting for Milburn, walked to fill the bases with only one out. Cronin then doubled to left scoring Maxwell and Hess, who ran for Sterling. Derr and Berger flied out to end the inning.

Dunlap, Tar Heel first sacker, led both teams at bat with a pair of triples and a single in five times at bat. House, visiting left fielder, collected three singles in five attempts.

The box score follows:

North Carolina	ab	bh	po	a
Peacock, cf	4	1	2	0
Ferebee, ss	4	1	2	2
House, lf	5	3	5	0
Dunlap, 1b	5	3	6	1
Blythe, rf	4	0	1	0
Powell, 3b	5	0	1	2
Wyrick, 2b	4	0	2	1
Potter, c	4	1	8	0
Longest, p	4	0	0	2
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	27	8

Maryland	ab	bh	po	a
Cronin, lf	5	2	3	0
Derr, 2b	2	0	1	4
Berger, 3b	4	0	1	3
Chawmers, ss	3	0	2	3
Gorman, 1b	3	0	11	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	2	0
Maxwell, cf	2	0	1	0
Cramer, cf	1	0	1	0
Sterling, c	0	0	3	0
Jones, c	1	0	2	1
Milburn, p	1	0	0	3
McIlwee, p	0	0	0	1
xHess	0	0	0	0
xxConnally	0	0	0	0
xxxBatson	0	0	0	0
xxxD. Miller	1	0	0	0
xxxxxHauver	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	27	15

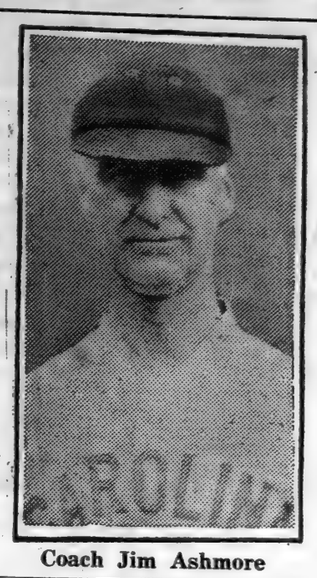
xRan for Sterling in fifth.
xxBatted for Milburn in fifth.
xxxRan for Connally in fifth.
xxxxBatted for Jones in ninth.
xxxxxBatted for McIlwee in ninth.

Score by innings:

N. C.	001 110 100—4
Md.	000 020 000—2

Runs: Peacock, Ferebee (2), Powell, Maxwell, Hess. Errors: Ferebee, Berger, Gorman, Cramer. Two base hits: Ronin. Three base hits: Dunlap (2). Home runs: Peacock. Stolen bases: Blythe, Potter (2), Derr, Sterling. Sacrifices: Derr. Double plays: Wyrick to Ferebee. Left on bases: North Carolina 11, Maryland 8. Base on balls: off Longest 7, off Milburn 1, off McIlwee 2. Hits: off Milburn in five innings, 6; off McIlwee four innings, 3; off Longest in 7 1-3 innings, 2; off Edwards in 2 1-4 innings, none. Hit by pitcher: by Longest (Sterling). Struck out: by Longest, 5; by Edwards, 2; by Milburn, 2; by McIlwee, 2. Passed balls: Sterling. Winning pitcher: Longest; losing pitcher Milburn. Umpire: Sipple. Time of game 2:10.

Illinois All-Star



Coach Jim Ashmore

TAR BABIES DROP PRACTICE GAME

Play Campbell College This Afternoon in Fifth Game; Have Won Two and Lost Two.

The Tar Baby nine bowed to the local high school Thursday afternoon in a practice game, 6 to 2. The game was played in an effort to give as many men as possible a chance to show their wares in competition. Coach Sapp, besides playing four innings himself at the receiving post, and making a star catch of a high foul, used twenty seven men in the game.

His first two combinations were unable to hold the high school lads, playing erratic in the field and failing to make their hits count for runs. The first stringers went in for the last two innings but could not overcome the lead that the reserves lost in the third inning.

Three hurlers made their debut on the mound in this game. Whitley, pitching the first three frames, looked good, allowing only two hits, but his support was ragged, and four runs counted in these innings. Clayborn Carr, a southpaw, seemed to have plenty of stuff on the ball, making the first two batters who faced him pop up. However, the next man got a fluke homer when the outfielder misjudged an easy fly, and two more men got singles. Tatum, who has been catching, tried his hand at the mound and held his opponents to three scattered singles in the last three stanzas and allowed but one run.

No freshman stayed in long enough to get more than one hit. Wright pitching for Chapel Hill, allowed eight safe hits, none of which went for extra bases. King, catcher for the high school, garnered three hits in four attempts. Dashiell got a homer, two free passes and accounted for three runs.

The frosh meet Campbell College on Emerson field today at three o'clock, and Tuesday they will play Danville Military Institute here at four o'clock.

Score by innings	R	H	E
Chapel Hill 013 101 0	6	8	6
Freshmen 100 010 0	2	7	8

Batteries: Wright and King; Whitley, Carr, Tatum and Parker, Sapp.

We note in a news item that Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia, in disguise, visited the unemployed. This all occurred, however, outside city hall, so that there will be no resentment on the part of those who are on the municipal pay-roll. — *Boston Herald.*

ILLINOIS COACH HAS ASHMORE ON ALL-TIME TEAM

North Carolina Coach's Record For Consecutive Games Without Errors Stands.

Jim Ashmore, genial baseball mentor at Carolina, has just been named on one of the All-Star All-Time baseball teams picked for the University of Illinois by Director of Athletics G. Huff, who has been associatd with Illinois baseball activities for 43 years.

Coach Ashmore was picked as first baseman on the second team. He held down first team rank for years, but Harry McCurdy took precedence over him by a slight margin on the more recent picking. Ashmore's record for consecutive games without an error still stands at Illinois, and Huff rated the Tar Heel mentor with the greatest Illinois has ever produced.

The complete first team included Harry McCurdy, 1b; Billy Fulton, 2b; Carl Steinwedel, 3b; B. Loptec, ss; Jimmy Cook, Otto Vogel and Ray Thomas, outfield; Jake Stahl, c; and Carl Lundgren (present Illinois coach and Frank Pfeffer, p.

The second team had Jim Ashmore, 1b; Righter, 2b; Jim Lymperopoulos and Paul Stewart, 3b; Eddie Tryban, ss; Wallie Roettger, Don Peten and Art Zangerle, outfielder; Jack Bradley, c; and Harvey McCullon and James Busick, p.

Many of the names are those of old-timers, and many have won later fame in professional ball. Ashmore himself played professional ball for several seasons, then turned coach. He has been here since 1926 and has had a good record with Tar Heel basketball and baseball outfits.

CAROLINA FROSH BEAT BOYS' HIGH

The Carolina Tar Babies defeated the Boy's High of Atlanta yesterday afternoon, 6-3. All matches were closely contested with the Yearlings holding a slight edge.

Billy Reese, who was defeated in the finals of the national junior singles by Wilmer Hines, Tar Heel star, led the Atlanta Boys, defeating Morgan, of the first year men, 6-3, 6-3, after a hard fight. Morgan displayed a good brand of tennis but was outclassed by the former Southern champion.

The Freshmen won four out of six singles matches, and two of the three doubles matches. Reese and Kingdon won the high school boy's singles matches, and Kingdon and Torrence paired to win the visitors' only doubles victory.

The scores follow:

Reese (A) over Morgan (C), 6-3, 6-3.
Shuford (C) over Morrison (A) 6-4, 6-2.
Dillard (C) over Tumlin (A), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Bennett (C) over Torrence (A), 6-3, 6-3.
Dockery (C) over Glenn (A), 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.
Kingdon (A) over Currie (C), 7-5, 6-2.
Shuford and Morgan (C) over Reese and Tumlin (A), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Dillard and Dockery (C) over Morrison and Glenn (A), 7-5, 6-2.
Kingdon and Torrence (A) over Bennett and Currie (C), 6-4, 7-5.

No Scarlet Fever Epidemic

A rumor to the effect that a scarlet fever epidemic is sweeping the campus was found to be without grounds yesterday when infirmary attaches states that there was only one case on record.

TAR BABIES HAVE PERFECT RECORD IN TRACK MEETS

Smother All Rivals By Big Scores in First Three Meets; Five New Records Set.

The three opening performances of Carolina's freshman track team have brightened the horizon for Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics and moulder of championship track teams at Carolina, and his chief assistant, Dale Ranson.

The Tar Babies have smothered all rivals under big scores in their first three meets. They defeated Charlotte High's state high school champions by 89½ to 22½, the Duke Freshmen by 90 to 36 and the State Freshmen by 108½ to 17½.

In administering these defeats the freshmen have made fine individual records. In the State meet last Saturday, for instance, four of them turned in five marks which equalled or bettered freshman records here.

Floyd Higby, a 177-pounder, led the parade. He won the quarter-mile event in 51.6 seconds, broadjumped 21 feet 8½ inches, and was close at the heels of Alex Weisker, who stepped off the hundred in 10 seconds flat, a time as good as any made by Charlie Farmer while that noted sprinter was a freshman.

Bob Gold vaulted 11 feet 8½ inches and Floyd LeGore threw the javelin 175 feet 1 inch. LeGore, in a previous meet with the Duke Freshmen, had a throw of 178 feet, better than any performance turned in by a varsity man here since Jeff Fordham left.

Goodwin has won both low and high hurdles in every meet except the Duke contest, when his teammate, Glenn, finished in the van. Other high class performers include Kimrey in the half mile, Groover in the mile, the Sullivan twins in the two-mile, and McBrains, Mullis, and Horney in the weight events.

Sullivan Twins Puzzle Judges In Frosh Meet

Compose One of Two Brother Acts on Freshman Athletic Teams.

State College frosh runners, judges at the finish line, and spectators who attended the Carolina-State freshman track meet here last Saturday saw double as Carolina's Sullivan brothers crossed the line in one-two order to win the two-mile run.

The Sullivans, Henry and Louis, are twins. They step the distance events and are members of the cross country team, and when both are in form, usually race along neck and neck so that judges often find it necessary to stop them at the finish and inquire as to which is which. They come from Anderson, S. C.

Louis won the two-mile Saturday, and Henry, who hasn't been in training as long this season as Louis, finished second.

The Sullivans compose one of tw obrother acts on freshman athletics teams at the University, with the Phipps boys constituting the other.

Harry Phipps has earned a regular job at second base on the Tar Baby nine while brother John plays shortstop.

John is the more versatile of the two. He was an outstanding halfback on the freshman eleven last fall, and in the frosh track meet on Saturday, he tied for a first place in the high jump. He and his brother hail from Fries, Va.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

Carolina Trackmen To Meet Stiff Competition At Tech This Afternoon

Sidelights

By Phil Alston

Now that the rainy weather has passed (for a time at least) and the sun, birds and other springtime accessories have put in their appearance, the spring sports calendar should really begin to operate with some sort of regularity. Out of the eight games scheduled to be played on the Hill during the past two weeks, five of them were either rained out or called off on account of wet grounds. Even the Easter Monday classic with the Davidson Wildcats drew a flood and was called off.

But that's all over now, and we'll probably spend most of our time at the remaining ball games taking sun baths when we're not busy dodging foul balls knocked into the stands.

Coach Bob Fetzer's track team will perform away from home today for the first time this season. The Tar Heels turned in two decisive wins so far this season and seem to have another strong team. It's too early yet to start talking about running off with the Southern Conference title again, but if Coach Bob's boys get a few breaks they may do just that. So far, the cindermen have had about everything possible to go wrong with them including everything from charley-horses to measles. Charley Farmer is the most prominent casualty, and his loss was a tough one for Coaches Fetzer and Ranson, but they seem to have a knack of turning out great teams regardless.

Two boys that have really been doing some great work this spring are Ray Ruble and Brodie Arnold. They went twelve feet six inches in the pole vault last Saturday and let it go at that. Both stand a good chance of breaking the Southern Conference outdoor record this year and Ruble already holds the indoor record. These boys have been performing with such consistent brilliancy that most of us take their work as a matter of course. If they happened to slip up and turn in an average performance once we would think something was radically wrong merely because we are used to seeing them clear the bar over twelve feet without any difficulty.

All the boys that spent the winter howling that the Tin Can would make a good refrigerator should pay the old place a visit now. The place is sizzling, which goes to show that if you howl long enough you'll get what you want.

Tech Team Improved This Year; Ed Hamm Is Only Loss.

TWENTY MEN MAKE TRIP

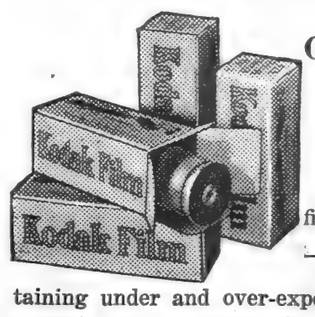
Carolina Possesses Only Pair of Thirteen Foot Vaulters in South.

The Carolina track team, twenty-five strong, left Chapel Hill yesterday for Atlanta, where they will meet Georgia Tech this afternoon in their third meet of the season. Tech is expected to give the Tar Heels much more opposition this year than last when Carolina walked off with a 104-27 victory in the first official meet of the year.

In addition to Coaches Fetzer and Ranson and Manager Bill Dunn, the following men made the trip: Brodie Arnold, George Bagby, Cliff Baucom, Theron Brown, Wallace Case, Tom Cordle, Sandy Dameron, Archie Davis, Bob Drane, Charley Farmer, Dick Garrett, Red Hamlet, Harry Hodges, Bob Hubbard, Mark Jones, Ken Marland, Ray Ruble, Rip Slusser, J. K. Smith, Joe Straus, Tom Watkins, and Lionel Weil. Although Farmer is being taken on the trip, he probably will not enter the meet. Farmer is still suffering from the effects of an injury sustained in the Southern Conference Indoor Meet here last March, and is not expected to be in condition to run for two weeks yet.

(*Continued on last page*)





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GAY GATHERING ENJOYS INITIAL FESTIVAL DANCE

Three Hundred Dance to Music Of Mike Speciale at New Moon Ball.

A gay and brilliant crowd of around three hundred University students and their girls, gathered last night in Bynum gymnasium for the New Moon Ball, the first of a series of dances comprising the Spring Festival. From the orchestra stand in the rear center of the floor, Mike Speciale and His Crusaders played for the dancers.

A canopy of blue and white crepe paper streamers overhung the dance floor, reaching to the floor on every side, hiding the ugly, workaday appearance of the gymnasium. The chaperones were seated around, and in booths at opposite ends of, the floor.

In mid-afternoon yesterday, girls came in from every section of the South and East for the house parties being given by the Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternities. Last night, at 7:30 o'clock, Pi Kappa Phi entertained their guests at a formal dinner in their residence on Pittsboro road.

This morning, at eleven o'clock, Pi Kappa Phi, which is the fifth of the fraternities sponsoring the Festival, will be host at a breakfast party at the Carolina Inn. The Sunset Dansant will be the attraction this afternoon, lasting from four until seven o'clock. Another formal dinner, at which Phi Gamma Delta will be host, will be given for the members of that fraternity and their guests at the fraternity residence on Columbia street at 7:30 this evening.

The A. T. O. fraternity gave a dinner for their Spring Festival guests last night in their house on Franklin street.

Culminating the Festival will be the Dance of the Shadows tonight, from nine until twelve o'clock. Speciale and his band will play for the two dances today, also.

DAIL HOLDERNESS TO LEAD DANCE FOR MAY FROLIC

Emerson Gill has been secured to play for the May Frolic to be given May 5 and 6. This orchestra is at present playing at the Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland and broadcasting over station WTAM.

The May Frolic was inaugurated last year to replace the old German Club Easter dances which were done way with at the time the spring holidays were changed.

Last year the frolic was given the second and third of May and met with such wide approval that it was fixed as an annual affair. A permanent organization was formed composed of the following fraternities: Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi. The following officers were elected: president, Art Sickles; vice-president, Willis Henderson; secretary-treasurer, Buck Snow; and dance leader, Dail Holderness. The committee in charge of arrangements this year are: Henry Anderson, Beta Theta Pi; Clyde Dunn, Kappa Sigma; and John Jemison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

One reason Gandhi in a bath-towel is so trusted by the Indian masses is because everybody can see he has nothing up his sleeve. —*Virginian-Pilot.*

A doctor says he often wonders how much sleep the average man really wants. Just another five minutes!—*Passing Show.*

The Campus Calendar

To Entertain Grimes

Grimes dormitory will next be entertained by the Carolina theatre in accord with Manager Smith's policy of weekly entertaining of some dormitory or fraternity group.

Lord Bryce Writes Article on Politics

New York, April 6—Lord Bryce devotes a chapter in his famous study of American institutions to an explanation of "Why the Best Men Do Not Go into Politics." What he said many years ago about the failure of the two major parties to challenge the interest of the best equipped men in society still holds today. Men and women who graduate from our colleges and universities with a special training which ought to be utilized in our political life are repelled by the low level of politics. This is another aspect of the tragedy of waste.

The reason for this condition is easy to find. Political conflict in the United States has degenerated into a conflict over political plums. There is essentially no difference between the two old parties on the great fundamental issues that should form the basis of a political alignment. Concerning the paramount issue of the day—the struggle between "rugged individualism" and a program of social planning and control, these parties have nothing to say.

The student who would enter politics must forget the political scientist and sit at the feet of the political boss. To succeed he must be a Democrat in New York City, and a Republican if he lives in Chicago. The methods are the same everywhere. Under either label the political machine is a cold business proposition dedicated to the prosaic job of delivering the vote. To whom the vote is delivered is decided by one man, the political boss who rules his province like a Chinese general, treating public office as private plunder. The student who has a stomach for these methods will go up the escalator as far as fortune and his conscience will permit.

Inevitably political parties resting on such a foundation are more concerned to serve the selfish and financial interest of the few than the human needs of the many. For many years the Republican Party has been in an alliance with big business. It has claimed to be the guardian of prosperity, on the assumption that if it fostered the prosperity of the few at the top something would seep down to the many at the bottom. The present industrial crisis which fell squarely in the middle of a Republican administration is sufficient refutation of the Republican myth.

The Democratic Party instead of assuming the role of opposition has gradually become a poor imitation of its rich rival. Having no Mellon it offers a Raskob. To the student in search of a career in politics it satisfies no better than the Republican Party.

What is badly needed is a new political alignment that would range conservatives against progressives. There are progressives in the two old parties who ought to be in a party of their own. There are minority groups whose efforts ought to be coordinated rather than scattered as they now are.

Such a conservative-progressive re-alignment of forces is the goal of the League for Independent Political Action. It is an effort that conservatives as well as progressives should applaud. When it succeeds the voter will be able to go to the polls with the certainty that his vote will count for a principle. And the student will find the place in politics now denied him. Politics will once more have the vigor and the reality it possessed in the days when Jefferson and Hamilton were alive.

THREE BILLS UP BEFORE PHI FOR TUESDAY SESSION

Assembly To Discuss Companionate Marriage, Prohibition Modification, County Consolidation.

The Phi assembly will consider the following bills in the Tuesday night session in New East at seven-fifteen o'clock.

1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that companionate marriage contracted under the present system proposed by Judge Ben Lindsay be recognized as legal unions.

2. Resolved: That the prohibition act be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers.

3. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of the counties in North Carolina.

RADIO TALKS ARE TO BE CONTINUED

Mayne Albright, newly elected president of the student body, announces that he will continue the programs of radio talks which Red Greene inaugurated in the winter quarter. The time and day for the addresses from WPTF, Raleigh, has been changed from Wednesday at five o'clock to Friday at three-forty-five.

The programs will start again next Friday, April 17. Some of the topics which will be presented in the continuation of the series are: the High School Debate Week, Campus Politics, the Human Relations Institute, and on June fifth there will be a talk on Commencement week at the University.

Architect Of Gimghoul Castle Gives Lecture

(Continued from first page)

cafe; the Old Mint, from whose porch a man was hanged during the Civil War; and the city hall, one of the best examples of the Greek revival in America. The renowned French opera house, which unfortunately burned several years ago, was not especially interesting or unusual from the exterior, but the interior, with its rows of boxes and rooms for all kinds of entertainment, was typical of Creole gaiety and splendor.

"Unique among places to see are the quaint little shops specialing in some particular ware such as metal work. These are literally museums in themselves. The many convents of the city are full of old world simplicity and charm. Up the river from New Orleans are the stately plantation homes of the ante-bellum planters. Some of these are in a good state of preservation today, but many are fallen to ruin, while some have actually dropped into the river due to the gradual sluffing off of its banks.

"No one ever leaves New Orleans without visiting the cemeteries, especially on All Saint's Day in November, when many beautiful flowers, mostly chrysanthemums, are on display. On account of the shallow soil, few burials are performed below ground, and the poor are even buried along the cemetery walls. There used to be a bone pile of the poor whose families could not pay rent on burial space. No other American city can touch New Orleans in the realms of uniqueness."

Professor Curtis plans to publish a book soon on New Orleans architecture for the special collection of the American Institute of Architects.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

New Dorms Wins Opener

The New Dorms won the opening game of the intramural season yesterday afternoon, defeating the Law School 6-3. New Dorms bunched hits in the opening frame to score two runs, Martin and Shelton scoring. Again in the fourth, the New Dorms boys bunched hits to counter three runs, Martin, Shelton, and Scott scoring in this inning. The other tally came in the third, Hampton countering.

The Law School tied the New Dorms boys in the first inning, scoring two runs also, but from then on New Dorms led. The final Law School tally was scored by Merritt in the fourth.

New Dorms out hit the law school by five hits to four.

The line-ups:

Law School: Gray, c; Campbell, lf; Martin, ss; McLennon, 1b; Merritt, 3b; Kellog, cf; Marshall, p; Speight, 2b; Cole, rf.

New Dorms: Martin, 3b; Shelton, 2b; Williamson, c; Hampton, 1b; Wheeless, rf; Deans, cf; Perry, lf; Choate, ss; Scott, p.

		R.	H.	E.
Law School	200 10—3	4	2	
New Dorms	201 3x—6	5	5	

Manly Beats Grimes 7-4

Manly won its opening game of the season yesterday afternoon, defeating Grimes, 7-4.

Fields led the Manly scoring with two runs, while the losers were led by Watson, with two runs, and D. Jones and Allsbrook, with one run each.

The line-ups:

Manly: Field, 2b; Nisbet, rf; Aman, ss; Kennerly, cf; Curl, 3b; Bullock, 1b; Witherow, lf; Johnson, c; Laws, p.

Grimes: D. Jones, p; Allsbrook, 1b; F. Jones, 2b; Watson, c; Biggs, 3b; Cummings, rf; Edmundson, cf; Brown, ss; Watson, lf.

BUTLER PRESIDENT FIRST YEAR LAW CLASS

At a meeting of the first year class of the law school yesterday morning at chapel hour, officers for the rising second year class were elected. Pete Butler was chosen president; Bill Adams, vice-president; Homer Lyon, secretary; and Bill Speight, treasurer.

Carolina Trackmen To Meet Stiff Competition At Tech This Afternoon

(Continued from preceding page)

With Farmer out of the dashes, it will be up to Marland, Slusser, Smith, and Drane to carry on in these events against Yarborough, Goldsmith, LaForge, and Graydon, the Tech speedsters. Marland will also be in the quarter mile with Lionel Weil, who ran a fast 50.6 for this event last Saturday.

Rip Slusser and Archie Davis will be in the hurdle events, with Slusser specializing in the lows, and Davis in the highs. Dick Garrett and Tom Watkins will be in the half-mile, with Mark Jones and Bob Hubbard running in the mile.

The veteran George Bagby, who cleared five feet ten and one half inches against State here last week, and Red Hamlet, sophomore star, will be entered in the high jump. Bagby will also compete in the broad jump which he won against State with a leap of twenty feet ten inches in his first attempt at this event. Bagby will have with him in the broad jump Theron Brown and Brodie Arnold, both of whom have been performing consistently all year.

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson will offer their special attraction in the pole vault when they present Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble, two of the foremost vaulters in the South. These boys have been attracting attention throughout the Conference this year, and under good weather conditions may better the Conference record this afternoon. The present record is held by Odell of Clemson with a vault of thirteen feet three inches.

Cliff Baucom and Tom Cordle, the former a senior and the latter a sophomore, are scheduled to take care of the two mile event.

In the shot put will be Theron Brown, Carolina's jack of all trades, and Harry Hodges, sophomore, Brown and Straus are due to enter the javelin, with Sandy Dameron, teaming with Brown, in the discus.

Carolina Golfers To Meet W. and L. Today

The undefeated Carolina golf team will get its third test of the season this afternoon when Washington and Lee will be played over the nearby Hope Valley course.

In previous starts the Tar Heels have already beaten Georgetown and Boston College, despite the fact that Captain Meade Willis is out of competition temporarily due to a recent illness.

The Tar Heel team to play Washington and Lee Saturday will probably be picked from Al Brown, Joe Adams, Beverly Mason, Paul Carter, Fred Laxton, Ben Goodes and Aubrey Brooks.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list for yesterday included: E. B. Grady, J. R. Riley, A. E. Hughes, G. D Thompson, B. S. Solomon, Lathan Byron, J. C. Harris, R. M. Byrd, B. F. James, M. L. Hall, J. R. Wall, Ralph S. Crum, and L. C. Stewart.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETING
EDITORIAL WRITERS
104 ALUMNI — 5:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931 — NUMBER 143

GREET PRODUCES SHAKESPEARE IN ORIGINAL STYLE

Knighted English Actor Is Considered Greatest of All Shakespearean Producers.

Sir Philip Ben Greet, splendid actor and greatest of all Shakespearean producers, is presenting his brilliant cast of English players to the students and townspeople of Chapel Hill in the first quarto edition of *Hamlet*, at eight-thirty o'clock Tuesday night in Memorial hall.

Sir Philip has been on the stage for fifty years and has taught more actors than any other living man. He is world famous as one of the greatest living authorities on the English drama, and his Shakespearean productions have set the standard in both America and England. In recognition of a life devoted to the cause of drama in education, he was knighted by King George V of England, June, 1929.

For all of the Shakespearean plays presented by the Ben Greet Players the stage is set as far as it is practical to indicate the simplicity of the theatre of Shakespeare's time. The plays are acted in a manner approximating that of the Elizabethan period, with such modern modifications as may be necessary. However, the purpose of Sir Ben Greet is not merely to reproduce dramatic conditions under which Shakespeare worked, but to present the plays as they were written.

Ben Greet was born on the River Thames on a recruiting ship, commanded by his father, Captain William Greet, of the Royal Navy. Choosing the stage as his profession, he served an apprenticeship in J. W. Gordon's stock company, at Southampton, and was for three years with Miss Thorne at Margate. Later he joined the company of Mary Anderson at the Lyceum in London, where he also was in the supporting cast of Lawrence Barrett.

During the years of the war Ben Greet was requested by the board of education of London to present Shakespearean plays in every part of that city and its suburbs. More than a million school children attended these presentations.

In appearance Ben Greet is distinctive. His abundant hair in snowy white, and is brushed back effectively from a fine forehead. His face is clean shaven, with well marked features that add dignity to a commanding physique.

Incoming Officers To Be Inaugurated

The newly elected campus officers will be inaugurated Tuesday, April 14, from ten-thirty to eleven-fifteen in Memorial hall, at which time the third period will be cut short of 15 minutes.

Each speaker will be formally introduced by the incoming president of the student body, Mayne Albright. "Red" Green, retiring president, will preside. He will give a survey of student government after which the president-elect will outline the policy of next year.

Three other officers will outline their policies for the coming year. The officers to speak will be Jack Dungan, editor of the **Daily Tar Heel**; Pardner James, president-elect of the Y; and Hamilton Hobgood, president of the rising senior class.

Many University Alumni Are Among Baseball's Immortals

Appearing yesterday, the April issue of the *Alumni Review* carried a story written by Glenn Holder, assistant to the editor, which reviews the history made by University graduates in professional baseball. In the beginning, it makes reference to the ex-Tar Heel diamond stars who are going into big league this year. The story follows:

A quartet of promising rookies has been sent up to major league and Class A baseball this spring from Emerson field. Two of the former Tar Heels, Jim Maus and Nap Lufty, were in the spring training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals, National League champs, while the other two, Burgess Whitehead and Lewis S. Riggs, are with the Columbus, Ohio, club of the American Asociation.

Jim was star catcher and captain of the Carolina nine last spring, while Nap played first base last spring and was captain and third baseman the year before. It is probable that both boys will perform this summer with the Greensboro Patriots of the Piedmont League.

Whitehead was captain-elect of the 1931 Tar Heels, but he was ruled ineligible a couple of weeks ago after he had signed with Columbus. Riggs, a sophomore last fall, played freshman ball here last spring and was slated for a berth with the varsity this year. They left Chapel Hill several days ago to join the Columbus club in spring training.

The advent of these Tar Heels into professional ranks recalls the careers of a large number of former Carolina baseball stars who made their marks in the big leagues and the minors after they left the University. Recently the writer "chewed the rag" with three authorities on things baseballistic at the University, thereby secuing some interesting glimpses into the past. These men, R. B. Lawson, director of the University gym, Coach Jim Ashmore and "Dean" Paulsen, manager of the University Laundry and proprietor of the Smoke Shop, are probably better acquainted with University athletic history than anyone else in Chapel Hill.

(Continued on last page)

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THREE DANCES PROVES SUCCESS

Excellent Music, House Parties, And Gay Spring Apparel Enliven Week-End.

By the unanimous agreement of those who were present, the three dances of the first annual Spring Festival, which was concluded last night with the Dance of the Shadows, were a success. "Maestro Mike" Speciale and his Crusaders, who furnished the music, fulfilled the promise of their slogan, "Everybody dance." It was said by those who heard Mike and his band, that they furnished some of the best dance music ever heard on the Hill.

Directly after intermission, at every dance, the Crusaders rendered a group of novelty numbers of the type which have made the orchestra so popular as a radio and supper club feature. At regular intervals during the two night dances, the orchestra played the songs of the five fraternities sponsoring the dances for no-break dances for the members of those fraternities and their girls.

The Festival, it seems, afforded the first real opportunity for a spring fashion display in Chapel Hill. Against the sharply contrasting background of the young men's black and white outfits, the girls paraded their lovely evening dresses at the two night dances. Then, at the Saturday afternoon dansant, the light grey, tan, and green of the young men's suits and the brilliant, light dresses of the girls presented a scene of kalaedascopic beauty.

Blue and white crepe paper streamers covered the roof and walls of Bynum gymnasium in which the dances were held. The chaperones' booths at either end of the floor and the orchestra stand at the rear center of the floor were covered in blue, trimmed with white.

Official chaperones for the Festival were: President Frank Graham, Miss Kate Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, T. F. Hickerson, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Prouty, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Mc-

(Continued on last page)

ALUMNI REVIEW PRINTS STORY ON NEW UNIVERSITY

"The Greater University—What It Will Embrace" Is Prominent Among Interesting Articles.

The April issue of the *Alumni Review* was released from the press yesterday. The cover portrayed a scene from the University's beautiful arboretum.

The leading article was "The Greater University—What It Will Embrace." The story reviewed the passing of the consolidation bill in the legislature and its contents. In concluding, the history of State College and N. C. C. W., the two institutions which are to be joined with the University was cited.

"The Sun Glass" contained a personal message from Kemp P. Lewis, president of the General Alumni Association. In his letter Mr. Lewis expresses his sincere regret that the late J. Felix Harvey was taken so early in his term. He also stated that he was surprised to find that out of the 15,000 living alumni only about 1,100 paid dues last year as members of the Association. As a concluding statement he said, "Please do not stand aloof, continuing to procrastinate in this matter. The Association needs you and most of all the University needs your sympathy and your support."

There followed a series of short articles headed by "Commencement Will Be An Unusually Attractive Event This Year." Then there was an item concerning Dean Bradshaw and his recent work. The Human Relations Institute, which will meet at the University May 3 through 10, occupied the next position in the *Review*.

The fact that the University will add a new school to its already numerous list was brought out in another article. This new school will be the School of Library Science with Dr. L. R. Wilson, head librarian as director.

A page of cuts of the newly elected campus officers was run, which included Mayne Albright, W. C. Medford, F. M. James,

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL STAFF ISSUES CALL FOR NEW REPORTERS

Men Interested in Writing Are Asked to Meet in Staff Office Sunday Night.

Men interested in journalistic work will be given a chance to try out for a position on the **Daily Tar Heel** staff when a special meeting of new reporters convenes this evening in 104 Alumni building at seven o'clock. Those desiring to participate in the tryouts for the editorial board will meet in the same room at five o'clock this afternoon.

Carrying out the plans of the new editor and managing editor, there will be places for twenty rising junior and fifteen rising sophomores. Men who would be interested in doing special expository writing are also asked to report with the reporters at the night meeting. It will be necessary that these men have passed at least two or three of the higher English composition courses here in the University.

Special Tar Heel charms are given to the men doing the best work during the entire year. These awards are made at the end of each year, and are presented only to those members of the staff who have shown the most ability, interest, and originality in their work.

Aside from the actual journalistic experience which the work on the paper affords, pictures of the staff's most efficient men are published each year in the **Daily Tar Heel** page of the *Yackety Yack*.

The editorial try-outs tonight are the first which have been held this year, and according to the present plan they will be the last chance for new men to secure a position on the staff this year.

Committee Encounters Difficulty In Securing 'A Chair And A Rose'

Angna Enters, the pantomimc dancer who appeared in Memorial hall on the student entertainment program last week, had the members of the entertainment committee in the well-known swivet when she demanded, for use in her performance, certain properties which were not to be found in Chapel Hill on the short notice that she gave.

One of these was an Empire chair and the other nothing more than a red rose. When the committee was called upon to produce the chair, the happy thought came to J. P. Harland, archaeology professor and a member of the committee, that the chair might be secured from William Steene's home which has just such articles of furniture in it. But the Steenes had left town for Mississippi just ten days before.

Then Mr. Burch, whose University buildings department shop turns out anything from freshman paddles to houses, was called in. One of his assistants, Mr. Horner, was put on the job and instructed to build within four hours something that should answer the committee's description of an Empire chair.

That was at two o'clock. Within two hours the chair was finished, Mr. Horner and another man having done the work. Miss Enters used it in her performance and it is now in the Playmakers' property shop, to be saved for their use. Mr. Horner's chair had the required two arms, and no back; upholstery, consisting of a pillow covered by red cloth; a substructure in the form of two letter U's, the lower one inverted and supporting the other; and a coat of bright gilt paint on all the woodwork.

Then, after the difficulty over the Empire chair, while Miss Enters was preparing for her performance Tuesday night, she let it be known that a red rose was needed for one of her interpretations. Dean A. W. Hobbs thought that would be an easy bill to fill, and he told the lady as much.

In his official capacity as chairman of the committee, he set about to procure one plain and simple red rose, as might be found in anybody's garden. His difficulties were numerous. Due to the Easter demand, there was no red, red rose to be found. Finally his search downtown led him to Spencer hall. Mrs. Lee, the matron, said that all her flowers were withered, but a much-bedraggled rose was put in water to revive and Miss Enters used it in her interpretation of "The Madonna of the Rose."

Such is the life of an Entertainment Committee-man.

Legislature Names Trustees To Govern Combined Schools

Di Will Discuss House Taxation of Football

The bills on the Di Senate calendar for consideration at the Tuesday night session are as follows:

1. Resolved: That the House tax of ten percent on college football games is unjust and unfair.

2. Resolved: That the Federal government should institute a plan to limit tobacco production, similar to the Stevenson plan for limiting British rubber production.

MOVIE GUILD TO OFFER TROPIC PICTURE TODAY

The Movie Guild program for today is the feature "Rango," another of the usual productions, of the nature of "Chang" and "Grass," laid in the jungles of tropical lands and dealing with the conflict of primitive forces. "Rango," produced by Ernest Schoedsack, was filmed in the wilds of Sumatra, and the whole task required eighteen months for completion.

The regulations governing attendance at these Guild programs have been modified to the extent that no longer is membership in the organization necessary in order to enjoy the Sunday features. Admission may be gained at the door whether anyone has attended any of the previous shows or not.

French Club Meets

The French Club met Friday night in the Episcopal Parish house. Charles Gault was elected president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Benjamin Napier.

Dr. J. C. Lyons and Mr. J. A. Downs told something of the night life of Paris which was followed by a general discussion. After that the club played French games.

ASSEMBLY ALSO FILLS VACANCIES ON OLD BOARDS

New Board of 100 To Take Office Next Year When Merger Of Three Schools Occurs.

Trustees of the newly-consolidated University of North Carolina were named by the General Assembly in a special joint session of the two houses Friday. Of the three sets of trustees appointed, two are to fill out the terms of the individual boards of the present University and State College until July 1, 1932, at which time the third board of one hundred members is to take their places.

For the first time since its establishment, the University of North Carolina will have twelve women trustees on its board.

There was considerable struggle and sacrifice shown on the floor as old members held on, new ones contended, and others effaced themselves for friends. Senator Harry P. Grier added a Jr. to his name and thus conveyed the position to his son. Many others resigned in favor of friends while others struggled mightily to maintain their positions.

Following is the list of those who were named as trustees of the Greater University:

Terms Expiring 1933

Sidney B. Alexander of Mecklenburg, Pascal S. Boyd of Iredell, Josephus Daniels of Wake, Arthur M. Dixon of Gaston, Richard Tillman Fountain of Edgecombe, C. W. Gold of Guilford, Mrs. Annie Shepherd Graham of Chowan, James Alexander Gray of Forsyth, George Chancellor Green of Halifax, Junius D. Grimes of Beaufort, A. A. Hicks of Granville, Robert Eugene Little of Anson.

Mrs. Lillie C. Mebane of Rockingham, Angus Wilton McLean of Robeson, Cameron Morrison of Mecklenburg, Harris Newman of New Hanover, Clarence Poe of Wake, D. Reeves Noland of Haywood, Mrs. May Tomlinson of Guilford, Miss Easdale Shaw of Richmond, B. F. Shelton of Edgecombe, George Stephens of Buncombe, Irvin B. Tucker of Columbus, J. Kenyon Wilson of Pasquotank, Graham Woodard of Wilson.

Terms Expiring 1935

Alexander B. Andrews of Wake, Dudley Bagley of Curri-

(Continued on last page)

Urgent Meeting Of Friendship Council

The Freshman Friendship Council has been asked by the University Administration and those conducting "High School Week" to set as host to the high school boys and girls who will crowd the campus the latter part of this week for the debate and athletic contests.

This means, first, that the council must find homes for about three hundred and fifty high school boys in the dormitories and fraternity houses for April 16-17. Each member of the council will be asked to respond promptly and cheerfully and do the small part of this task assigned to him. It is therefore urgent that every council member be present at the next council meeting, Monday night, April 13, at seven-fifteen o'clock in the Y parlor.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Sunday, April 12, 1931

This Splendid Isolation

"Splendid Isolation" is a phrase with which well-bred Americans have felt intrigued for more than a century and a half. This despite an ever narrowing world horizon, and an interdependence which makes it obligatory for every individual to become without further delay a citizen of the world.

If we are to ever break with this principle, this find old tradition, the effort will have to be make by the colleges. The brave axiom, "America, may she ever be right, but right or wrong, my country." One of the most popular and pureile of the national weeklies flaunts this in their "flag." It is part of bone and sinew among the great majority.

Insidious in its conception, and destructive in its self-complacency, the doctrine of the infallible offers the greatest threat to continued world peace that we are faced with today. War is not the spontaneous outbreak of hostile sentiment between two or more otherwise friendly countries, but rather the climax to a long series of misunderstandings, mistreatments, and tactless isolations. War is the outgrowth of attitudes built over decades and even centuries, which cause the contesting parties when hostilities break out to be unable to judge accurately because of the prejudices accumulated over long periods of time. No nations can struggle to exterminate each other if they have been unanimously friendly toward one another. Differences are easily settled by arbitration and conference quite readily between or among friendly groups, but rarely among hostile ones.

War can only embitter for relatively long terms the contesting parties. On the one hand the bloated condition of victory, and on the other the hate and sting of defeat make reconciliation and normal exchange of cultures, and the benefits of art, science, and literature impossible.

Provincialism in its chilling, stultifying isolation and contempt for that which does not belong is the world's most potent influence toward war, another which would, we are assured by scientists, move civilization back to a condition bordering on the dark ages.

The Higher Higher Education

During the past week more than three hundred letters were sent out by the graduate office—and all but a handful, about twenty-five, were politely worded "rejection slips" to the amazingly large number of applicants for fellowships and scholarships.

It has been a universal experience among the colleges and universities of America to find that for every available fellowship, there were anywhere from thirty to two hundred applicants. It is said that at Tuft's College, a rather small school, more than 1000 applications were received for two teaching fellowships, paying $1000 for the academic year. Among numerous graduate students, complaints and regrets were heard that so many students in America are turning to advanced studies, and research work. But it is probably only among that group that adverse criticism of the expansion and democratisation of advanced education is heard; for it is apparent that with the increasing number of graduate students, the graduate schools all over the country will have to resort to the medium of tightening up on their standards in order to prevent a veritable inundation of mediocre and uninspired students. And those mediocre advanced students, who heretofore found a pleasant haven in the graduate schools, will be forced to the secondary schools to teach, and so, too, will the elementary schools be officered by teachers with advanced studies to their credit.

Whatever may be the disruptions to the time honored scholar class, minute and exclusive, the increasing number of research students will certainly benefit the elementary and secondary schools—and it is no secret that they have long been wanting in properly equipped staffs.—M.

With The Churches

Baptist
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Guidance for a Time of Groping," by the pastor.

6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:45 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon: "A Man in Hell," by the pastor.

Methodist
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, "Our Three-Fold Faith."

6:45 p. m.—Student Fellowship Hour.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor, "Christ and the Come-Back."

Catholic

Father Shoirck will say mass in Gerrard hall at eight-thirty.

Episcopal
A. S. Lawrence, Pastor

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon by Dr. Lawrence.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

Presbyterian
W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

8:00 p. m.—Social hour.



By Moore Bryson

The Carolina Playmakers
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights
Reviewed on Friday Night

In their twenty-eighth bill of original plays The Carolina Playmakers presented four plays by four new playwrights. Continuing the policy which the management inaugurated this year, many new and practically inexperienced actors were seen in all the plays. The departure from the former plan of using the most experienced actors available for the parts is due primarily to a desire on the part of the Playmakers staff to bring more students into intimate contact with the stage, thereby giving the participants an opportunity to acquire a deeper appreciation for the drama. While the quality of the histrionics may have suffered to a considerable degree this year, I feel that the benefits which will be enjoyed by the greater number will more than justify this change of policy.

The first play of the bill was little more than a character study of Nag's Head fisher-folk. The author, Irene Fussler, attempted to inject into *Ever' Snitch* the semblance of a plot concerning the desire of a man to father children, but it was completely lost in the characterization. Muriel Wolfe as the neighbor completely walked off with the acting honors. Chapel Hill audiences have grown to expect an excellent performance from Miss Wolfe and they have yet to be disappointed. Donald Wood as Henry and Marion Tatum as his wife were both satisfactory. Mr. Wood, however, failed to give the impression of the hardy seaman which we have so long associated with the Eastern North Carolina coast. Bobbie Koch, a mere youngster, succeeded in remembering and delivering his lines in a manner which would have been a credit to a more mature actor. Evan Vaughn deserves commendation if only for his make-up. All of the actors failed to use the dialect which is so peculiar to Nag's Head. Instead they resorted to the traditional folk-language which has been made famous by the Playmakers. The directors must bring themselves to realize that North Carolina is not limited to one dialect but that each section has its own enunciation.

I wish that I could simply say, "The Playmakers presented *The Blue Remembered Hills* for no reason whatsoever," and let it go at that, but, of course, such a procedure is impossible. The play is undoubtedly the worse which has been presented while I have been at Carolina. It is impossible to imagine the play committee selecting the manuscript to be given in its present form. Just who is to be held responsible for the hour of boredom which the audience was compelled to endure, I can not say. The first scene of the play is complete in itself, and if the author had stopped there this tirade would be unnecessary. Not content, however, with a lengthy scene, filled with lengthy and unnatural speeches, the author forced an unwilling audience to sit through another scene equally as long and infinitely more tiresome. The program said that the action was continuous form 9 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock, and it came very near to being the absolute truth. The acting, considering the vehicle, was passable.

A Very Pale Pink Angel by Ellen Stewart came as a very delightful relief. I was even able to forgive some of the most atrocious puns ever heard on or off the Playmaker stage. The play is a fantacy of Heaven in which the author expresses some opinions which could only have been acquired during an earthly existance. The title role was played by Miss Stewart, who made a beautiful and attractive pink angel. Ralph Westerman in the part of The Man was both handsome and convincing. The lighting and sound effects during the arrival and departure of the Celestal Bus were excellent.

The last play on the bill, *Always A Bettin' Man*, by Tom Loy had previously been given in a studio production. As a skit, it is funny enough. Charles Elledge as the Lunatic gave an excellent comedy performance, which was really worthy of a better play. If some of the unnecessary blasphemy had been omitted, the play would have been much more enjoyable to a large number in the audience. The use of profanity, even before a modern audience, is permissable only when it adds to the characterization or the plot of the production.

I would not feel justified in concluding this article without first having mentioned the ungentlemanlike conduct of several students who occupied the right hand portion of the front row. It is to be regreted that decent people should be forced to listen to the very audiable dissensions of these self-appointed critics.

The Sunday Hangover

By Wex Malone

The grapejuice was unusually bad last night, consequently this column is likely to be unusualiy bad this morning. All of which goes to prove that in the end it is the public that suffers from prohibition.

* * *

All hail the purified law school! The politicians are prophets without honor in their own country. President Williams announced that the law school should pass a resolution to abolish politics in its annual election. "Yes and we'll pass another to abolish this bad weather," came a voice from the rear. Well, it was done. The weather is still bad, but politics are now a thing of the past. All in all, it was a grand and glorious frameup to end frameups.

* * *

This doesn't mean, however, that everything is hotsy totsy with the lawyers. Prospects for the new dormitory are fading away. The "med" students insist on letting their dogs bark, which is going to make it hard to sleep in Carr Building. Already applicants are striking their names from the list. Miss Alexander, the co-ed department of the law school, announced that she could never room in a building in such close proximity to a kennel.

* * *

Turning our attention to number two Valley View Terrace we find things rather blue there. The young people are having a hard time with their mural decorations. Professor Scott insisted paternally on hanging a Japanese print termed "T[he] Wrestler" over the sofa.

* * *

Scott's idea really wasn't so bad. The young folks had banded together to form a misogynistic organization. This fail[ed] too. Bryson turned Nunn-conformist.

* * *

Speaking of Bryson. I had the intention of even mentioning him this morning. He brought the following remarks on himself. 'The dear old 'Pow-House' has turned story-teller. It reached your columnist's ears that he went down to the Pi P[hi] house and entertained the lovely creatures with his tales about Hennie-Pennie, and Piggy-Wiggie. I should have known it without being told, because the dear little elf toddled into the room and announced, "Block[y] Wocky is going to beddie-we[ll] die." I misunderstood the last word and kept him on his feet for a good hour.

* * *

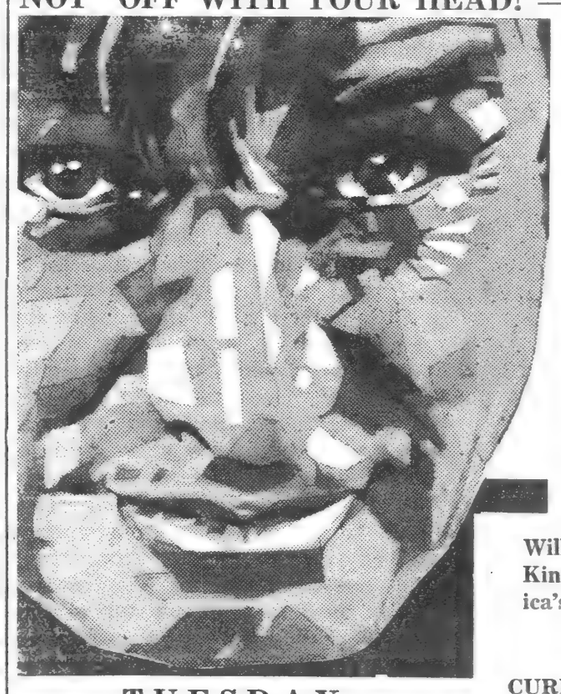
There are ways to travel, and then there are ways to travel. Charlie Shannon has the best method. He suddenly announced that he was going to take an extended tour to the west coast. When someone timidly inquired how he proposed to finance such a lengthy voyage he was met with this retort from the famous old gentleman and slave-owner, "Burn my bridges behind me and collect the insurance."

List prices of stock exchange securities increased by nearly $5,000,000,000 in the last month. These are certainly hard times. —*San Diego Union.*



—MONDAY—
HE GOT A GIRL AND A FORTUNE!
But He Didn't Even Own the Clothes on His Own Back!
WILLIAM HAINES
—in—
"A TAILOR MADE MAN"
—OTHER FEATURES—
Two Great Paramount Acts "Top Notes" "Antique Shop"
Paramount Sound News Showing the Latest Events

NOT "OFF WITH YOUR HEAD!"—BUT LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF



Will Rogers introduces Modern Inconveniences Into the 5th Century, Gives True Love a Lift, and Puts Villains on Ye Spot!

WILL ROGERS
—in—
"A Connecticut Yankee"
By MARK TWAIN

Will Rogers plays Sir Boss, the head man of King Arthur's Court! The ideal role for America's gum-chewing, wise-cracking favorite!

ALSO
CURIOSITY Showing All the Wonders
Voice of Hollywood—Showing the Private Life of the Stars

TUESDAY

Wednesday



A One Man Girl—
But a Woman of Many Men!
Norma Shearer
—in—
"STRANGERS MAY KISS"

Wednesday—11 P. M.
"DER TIGER VON BERLIN"
All-German Cast
What the Papers Say:—
"Ranks at the Top as a Talkie."—N. Y. American.
"Great German Picture."—N. Y. Telegraph.
"This is one of the Best, if Not the Best."—Film Daily.

Thursday
She Endured the Embrace of Strangers at a Dime a Dance!



Barbara Stanwyck
in
"TEN CENTS A DANCE"

—Friday—
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
—with—
SKEETS GALLAGHER
CAROLE LOMBARD

CAROLINA

—Saturday—
"GUN SMOKE"
—with—
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
EUGENE PALLETTE

Tar Heels Take Sixth Victory Over Virginia

CAROLINA ATTACK LED BY HITTING OF HOUSE, DUNLAP

FROSH BEAT CAMPBELL

George Hinton Pitches 6-1 Victory Over Brewer, Virginia Twirler.

The Carolina Tar Heels won their sixth game of the season yesterday afternoon, defeating Virginia, 6-1. The Heels now have a record of six victories and one defeat, bowing to Williams, Washington and Lee pitching ace, in their only loss.

George Hinton won his second victory of the year, holding the Cavaliers to six scattered hits. Hinton's first win was over Pennsylvania, holding the runners-ups in the eastern intercollegiate league to three runs, while his team mates slugged three pitchers for fifteen runs.

Brewer, twirling for the Virginians was hit hard by the Heels, yielding twelve hits and half as many runs.

House, stellar left fielder, and Paul Dunlap, slugging first sacker, led the offensive with three safe blows each. Peacock, center fielder, Captain Potter, catcher, and Wyrick, second baseman, gathered a brace of safeties to take second place hitting honors.

Today's win left Carolina leading the Tri-State League with four wins and one loss in five league games. Washington and Lee went into second place with three wins and one defeat.

Freshmen-Campbell College

The Carolina Tar Babies won their third game of the season here yesterday afternoon, defeating Campbell College 10-4. The junior college nine jumped away to a four run lead but were unable to hold it, the Yearlings bunching six singles, with a walk and a fielder's choice in the sixth inning to score six runs.

The Campbell runs came in the first and third frames, bunching two singles with a walk, a fielder's choice, and an error, in the third inning to counter three runs.

Harman, with two out of five, and McElver, with three out of four, led the Campbell batters.

Harry Phipps, frosh second sacker, led the Tar Babies, getting three singles in five trips to the plate, two of these coming in the sixth inning. Brandt, first sacker, got the only extra base hit of the game, doubling to center in the fourth.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Campbell 001 003 000—	4	9	5
Freshmen 000 006 04x—10	9	8	

Batteries: Coffee, Thigpen, Menan, Hight, and Tomasino; Frankel and Mathewson.

Tennis Reserves Win 5-4

The Varsity Reserves defeated Boy's High, of Atlanta, 5-4, yesterday afternoon on the University courts.

The Tar Heels won three singles matches and two doubles matches for their margin of victory. With the score 4-4 and one match to play, Bailey and Huskins came through for Carolina, although Boy's High held a 5-2 lead in the third set in the early stages. Boy's High reached set point twelve times according to official count but were unable to hold the fighting Tar Heels.

He just would have something new to amuse him.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., explaining why her husband is setting up a private broadcasting station at Asheville.

"Pershing Visits Canadians and Praises Their Fine Spirit," says a headline. Some of our tourists have done the same thing.—*American Lumberman.*

Carolina Trackmen Are Winners Over Georgia Tech 89-37

Continuing their perfect record, the Carolina trackmen defeated Georgia Tech 89-37, at Atlanta yesterday on a heavy track. Carolina won eleven first places, seven second, and nine third places to run up the margin of victory. Those winning first places were: Marland (2), Drane, Watkins, Jones, Baucom, Slusser, Ruble, Hamlet, Bagby, and Dameron.

Marland, with ten points gathered from first places in the 100 yard dash and 440 yard run, led the Tar Heel scoring.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

North Carolina
North Carolina State
Duke
Wake Forest
Davidson

Now that "Lefty" Jenkins, Bill Werber, Henry Kistler, Nick Warren, and "Foxy" Dean have all graduated at Duke, North Carolina has a splendid opportunity to regain the state championship in baseball once more. During the past three years, "Lefty" Jenkins has beat the Tar Heels six times. All the seniors here on the Hill are hoping for at least one diamond victory over the Dukemen before they step up and grab their sheepskins. All of the "Big Five" teams appear to be more evenly matched this year than they have been in a long time, In fact, any one of the teams may win the championship.

When Captain Burgess Whitehead, star short-stop, was found to be ineligible, it looked like Carolina's baseball prospects had gone the way of all flesh." However, "Pop" Ashmore has whipped a new infield into excellent shape. In Paul Dunlap, the Tar Heels have the best first sacker they have had since Ed Mackie left. Dunlap, a terrific hitter, should lead the team in batting this year. His fielding, while still a bit unsteady, will improve with experience. Pete Wyrick has swatted and fielded well in all of the games played so far. Furthermore, he functions well with "Smoky" Ferebee around the keystone bag. Ferebee, a sophomore, has done a clever job at filling the shoes of Whitehead. His fielding has been unusually brilliant, while he has maintained his batting above par. Willie Powell, another second year man, has been playing a sensational game at the hot corner. Both his fielding and hitting have been good. He is fast on his feet and possesses an accurate throwing arm that enables him to get men out on first with regularity.

Carolina has a slugging outfield. Henry House, John Peacock, and Tom Blythe are "framming" (apologies to Boucher) the ball to all corners of the field. House and Blythe, two of the few veterans on the squad, are batting and fielding better than ever this year. House's comeback is particularly impressive. The Weldon boy broke his arm last year and didn't have such a good season. John Peacock has been holding down centerfield in a fine manner. The Wilmington boy has been getting more than his share of the extra base knocks. He is fast and rangy, just the right kind of man for the center field.

Captain Potter and Pattisall are about the best pair of masksmen in the state. Both boys are good batsmen and have good throwing arms.

Before the season started, the pitching staff was a big problem. However, "Nonchalant" Longest, George Hinton, Shields, and Paul Edwards have given Coach Ashmore a "Big Four" hurling staff which is about the best in the State. Longest looks like he will have his best year. George Hinton has come through in fine style this spring. George has hurled 12 1-3 innings, allowed seven hits, fanned eight, and walked four men. That is good pitching in any man's league. Hinton never pitched any baseball before he came here; he was formerly an outfielder. Through hard work he has developed into one of the most dependable hurlers on the team. Shields looked very good in his start against Pennsylvania. The boy has plenty of stuff, but needs more confidence in himself. Paul Edwards, after taking it on the chin against Washington and Lee, came back last week to beat Maryland. His work will improve as the season grows older, Griffith is another good mound prospect who will be good for relief roles. Croom, Leonard, and Jimmie Moore are good reserves for the infield and outfield.

Chick Doak has plenty of players over at the West Raleigh institution, but it is mostly new and untried material. State's infield has Gerock on first, Wood at second, Wilkie patroling short, and Morris looking after things at third. Hargrove, Goodman, and Duke are the regular fly chasers. The best reserves are Blake, Brewer, and Ebey. Turner will do most of the catching for the Techmen. The ineligibility of Captain Bill Averette took away Doak's best

(Continued on last page)

SPORTS PROGRAM FOR WEEK LISTS THIRTEEN EVENTS

Golf, Baseball, and Track on Week's Schedule of Events In Sports.

Carolina athletic teams have another heavy week ahead, with several home events of more than usual interest, and a triple-header program for Saturday that promises to be a corker.

On next Saturday Carolina's track and baseball teams meet V. P. I. on Emerson field, while Grant, Hines and Co., of tennis fame, will meet Duke on the varsity courts.

The varsity nine, on Northern tour, plays at Washington and Lee Monday; V. M. I., Tuesday; V. P. I., Wednesday; returning home to meet V. P. I. here on Saturday in another Tri-State League game.

The V. P. I. meet is the only engagement for the Tar Heels' Southern Championship trackmen, but it should be a good-sized job. V. P. I. has a long line of fine distance stars, along with such others as Rule, quarter miler; Turner, vaulter; and Swart, shot putter.

Besides their Saturday meet with Duke here, Carolina's tennis team will play in the big North-South Tourney at Pinehurst beginning Monday. Entries will be Grant, Hines, Yeomans, Hendlin, Liskin, Captain Graham, Wright and Abels.

The undefeated golfers will play Duke, Wednesday, and Georgia Tech, Saturday, both over the nearby Hope Valley Country Club course.

Several frashman events are also carded. The Tar Baby nine plays Danville Military Institute here, Tuesday afternoon and Mount Airy High here, Thursday afternoon, while the Tar Baby tennis team will meet Winston-Salem High here, Wednesday afternoon, and Greensboro High here, Saturday afternoon.

SIXTY WORK OUT FOR INTRAMURAL BOXING TOURNEY

Lightweight and Welter Classes Prove Most Popular as Varsity And Freshmen Work Out.

The second week of spring boxing practice ended Friday afternoon with over sixty men working out for the intramural tournament, which is scheduled to be run off sometime the first part of May. The remaining members of the squad are varsity candidates who are trying to get the jump on their competitors for next year's boxing team.

There has been very little actual warfare in the ring as yet, but the intramural candidates have been sparring for the past week and several of the varsity men have been going a few rounds each day. Coach Rowe has been putting the newcomers through drills each afternoon with the emphasis placed on the use of the left hand. The boys have been jabbing and hooking with their lefts all week and, so far, have not been allowed to use their rights at all. Still, the workouts have been far from tame, and the squad has continued to thrive on the work given them.

The lightweight and welterweight classes claim the majority of the tournament entrants, with comparatively few men working in the other divisions. The lightheavyweight class is the smallest with only three men entered, but the bamtamweight and featherweight classes are also poorly represented.

Potsy Daniels, heavyweight, Preston, welterweight, Francis, middleweight, and Brooker, lightweight, have been showing the most promise so far. Several others who have been doing good work are Burgwynn, middleweight, Cahoon, Brown, Brunda, and Finlator, welterweights, and Errico, bantamweight.

Billy Stallings is another man out for the intramural crown in the 145 pound class. Stallings was a member of the varsity squad last winter, but has never competed in either varsity or freshman matches and hence is eligible for another crack at the intramural championship. Stallings went to the semi-finals in the tournament held last December, but lost to Paul Hudson, by a technical knockout in the fourth round, after one of the best intramural fights ever staged in the Tin Can.

Bruce Langdon, a rising member of this year's state championship freshman team, is one of the men out for a varsity berth. Bruce is a lightweight and is making a determined bid for Noah Goodridge's old position. He will find opposition in Jack Farris, a veteran of the 1930 varsity team, who is also out for this class.

Men working out for the welterweight place, made vacant by the graduation of Dail Holderness, include Cecil Jackson, holdover from this year's team, Paul Hudson, Red Allsbrook, and John Nicholson, frosh battlers, and John Preston, Billy Stallings, and George Brown.

Golfers Defeat Generals

Led by Adams and Goodes, with perfect scores, the Carolina golfers defeated the Washington and Lee Generals 17-1 over the Hope Valley Course yesterday afternoon. Carolina has yet to suffer a loss.

Adams, Carolina No. 2, turned in a seventy-seven on the first eighteen holes and a seventy-four on the final round, to get a 151 for the match. Goodes, Tar Heel No. 4, turned in a score of 157 to take second place.

Diamond Squad Out To Avenge Defeat By Washington And Lee

Carolina Team to Meet V. M. I. and V. P. I. on Virginia Trip, Also.

WILLIAMS IS HEEL JINX

Ashmore Takes Likely Squad of Seventeen Men on Five Game Tour.

The University of North Carolina nine concluded its visit to the University of Virginia yesterday, packed its bags, and set out across the mountains for Washington and Lee, where on Monday, the Tar Heels will take up the second half of their Tri-State League tour.

The Tar Heels will play Washington and Lee at Lexington Monday afternoon, V. M. I. at Lexington Tuesday afternoon, and V. P. I. at Blacksburg Wednesday afternoon, returning home to get ready to engage V. P. I. again at Chapel Hill on Saturday.

North Carolina will be playing V. M. I. and V. P. I. for the first time, but at Washington and Lee they will be out for revenge in the worst way. Pitcher Leigh Williams set them down 8-2 in a previous meeting, and was so unkind as not to give them a hit for six innings.

Washington and Lee will probably have the old jinx Williams ready for the Tar Heels again Monday, but he may meet a different fate if the Tar Heels are on their hitting stride. Coach Jim Ashmore's most probable mound choice for Carolina is George Hinton, who did excellent relief work in the first game with the Generals, and who held Princeton to five hits and beat them 15-3 last week.

The Tar Heels have a likely squad of 17 men on this five-game tour: Captain Potter and Pattisall, catchers; House, Peacock, Blythe and Croom, outfielders; Dunlap, Wyrick, Ferebee, Powell, Leonard and Moore, infielders; and Longest, Edwards, Shields, Hinton, and Griffith, pitchers, made the trip.

Intramural Wrestlers

All men planning to enter the intramural wrestling tournament are requested to report to the Tin Can, to start training Monday, April 13, at four o'clock. Entrants are required to attend these practices for a period of two weeks to be eligible to enter the tournament.

ANDERSON NAMED AS NOTRE DAME COACH FOR 1931

Team Carries on as Title of Head Coach Left Vacant in Honor Of Rockne.

Heartley "Hunk" Anderson will carry on for Knute Rockne.

Anderson, who played for Rockne at Notre Dame, closing his intercollegiate career in 1921, and later became assistant to the dead leader, was named by the Rev. Fr. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University, to direct football next year, but without the title of head coach—a title that belongs to Knute Rockne.

Anderson, who will be assisted by Jack Chevigny, star halfback who finished his playing days in 1928, will be known as "senior" coach. Chevigny's title will be "junior" coach.

Anderson came to Notre Dame from Calumet, Mich., in 1928 with immortal George Gipp and O. J. Larson. He became a regular guard in 1919 and served three years. While he did not reach sensational heights, he was considered by Rockne as one of the greatest of Notre Dame's linemen. His spirit and capacity for work appealed to Rockne, and when Anderson was graduated, Rock made him line coach.

He remained at Notre Dame until the 1928 season when he became head coach at St. Louis University. He remained at St. Louis two seasons, but returned to Notre Dame last fall when Tom Lieb resigned to go to Loyola of California. The Notre Dame line of 1930 was a huge factor in helping the Irish to their greatest heights. Notre Dame was not too well equipped with first rate line reserves through more than half of the season, but at the finish, when they were most needed, Anderson had them ready for their tasks.

Chevigny was rated as outstanding back in 1928, his only season as a regular, but the team that year was the weakest Rockne turned out, and Chevigny failed to gain as much recognition as he might.

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After making a careful study of conditions, the Campus Bootery and the University Shoe Shop wish their customers to receive the benefit of the following price reductions:

Men's Rubber Heels	50c	Ladies' Rubber Heels	35c
Men's Leather Heels	50c	Ladies' Leather Taps	25c
Men's Half Soles	$1.00	Ladies' Half Soles	75c

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At The Carolina

William Haines' latest feature starts the week off for the Carolina Monday. In "A Tailor Made Man" the incorrigibly chesty Haines is seen again in one of his characteristic comedy-dramas, and one dealing with big business as the theme—combined with a love element of course. The star abandons some of his wise cracking in this performance, but manages to supply as many laughs as ever in spite of the more serious tone of the picture. Dorothy Jordan supports the leading player, and others in the cast include William Austin and Marjorie Rambeau.

Will Rogers, who needs introductions to no one whether screen or stage fan, appears in his newest, "A Connecticut Yankee," based on the celebrated burlesque-historical novel by Mark Twain. A better role than that of the wisecracking, materialistic, kind hearted American who goes to sleep and wakes up in the days of King Arthur could not have been selected for the inimitable Will, whose talents are perfectly suited for a performance of this nature. All the atmosphere and background of the original is preserved, and the odd mixtures of the new and the old that are constantly arising under Rogers' efforts to civilize the people, cause many laughs.

"Strangers May Kiss," Norma Shearer's latest, brings that polished performer back to the screen with all colors flying. Miss Shearer, who last year won the motion picture award for the best screen performance of the year in her "Divorcee," is perhaps the best known actress of the vitaphone and has a string of successes to her credit. She is ably supported in this feature by Robert Montgomery, who has been seen with her before.

The modern language production for the week, coming Wednesday night at eleven o'clock, is the all German talkie "The Tiger Murder Case," made in Berlin and produced with an all German cast.

"Ten Cents a Dance," a dance hall drama starring Barbara Stanwyck, is the feature for Thursday. Miss Stanwyck, who has a number of past successful performances to her credit, is remembered especially for "Ladies of Leisure" and "Illicit."

ALUMNI REVIEW PRINTS STORY ON NEW UNIVERSITY

(Continued from first page)

Holmes Davis, John Sparks Griffin, Jack Dungan, Hamilton Hobgood, Theron Brown, Peter Gilchrist, and D. C. McClure.

"Dean Hibbard's New Volume Leads List of University Press Releases" and "Trustees Select October Twelfth For Formal Inauguration of President Graham" filled the next page along with a short item concerning the installation of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of this University, as president at Illinois University.

There followed a complete account of the spring sports at the University including baseball, track, tennis and fencing.

There was, of course, the departments, "Here and There with the Alumni," "Around the Well," then "Topics in Brief." A final article on the recent campus elections and their heat, along with "Keeping Up with the Classes" completed the issue.

Legislature Names Trustees To Govern Combined Schools

(Continued from first page)

tuck, Kemp D. Battle of Nash, J. A. Bridger of Bladen, Mrs. Minnie McIver Brown of Columbus, C. F. Cates of Alamance, Thurmond Chatham of Forsyth, W. G. Clark of Edgecombe, R. M. Cox of Forsyth, Claudius Dockery of Montgomery, Sam J. Erwin, Jr., of Burke.

Mrs. E. L. McKee of Jackson, R. A. Doughton of Alleghany, C. A. Jonas of Lincoln, A. D. Folger of Surry, Kemp Plummer Lewis of Durham, Stahle Linn of Rowan, L. J. Lawrence of Hertford, J. E. Millis of Guilford, E. S. Parker, Jr., of Guilford, J. J. Parker of Mecklenburg, R. Grady Rankin of Gaston, C. G. Rose of Cumberland, Mrs. Lula M. McIver Scott of Guilford, Fred I. Sutton of Lenoir.

Term Expiring 1937

Marvin Key Blount of Pitt, J. L. Becton of New Hanover, F. H. Coffey of Caldwell, Mrs. Laura Weil Cone of Guilford, H. G. Connor of Wilson, R. R. Eagle of Craven, J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Pasquotank, John Sprunt Hill of Durham, J. M. Horner of Buncombe, Mrs. Daisy Hanes Lassiter of Mecklenburg, Henry M. London of Wake, R. N. Page of Moore, Charles E. Maddry of Wake.

J. Thomas Mangum of Guilford, A. G. Myers of Gaston, J. G. Murphy of New Hanover, J. L. Nelson of Caldwell, Mrs. R. C. Gregory of Rowan, C. A. Penn of Rockingham, A. A. Shuford of Catawba, C. W. Tillett, Jr., of Mecklenburg, Francis D. Winston of Bertie, Leslie Weil of Wayne, T. C. Bowie of Ashe, George R. Ward of Duplin.

Term Expiring 1939

A. J. Conner of Northampton, Burton Craige of Forsyth, John G. Dawson of Lenoir, Frank Dunlap of Anson, Harry P. Grier Jr., of Iredell, A. H. Graham of Orange, Stewart W. Cramer of Mecklenburg, Isaac M. Bailey of Onslow, W. C. Woodard of Nash, Luther T. Hartsell of Cabarrus, J. M. Gamewell of Davidson, John W. Hinsdale of Wake, G. L. Lyerly of Catawba.

Isaac M. Meekins of Pasquotank, Walter Murphy of Rowan, J. D. Murphy of Buncombe, Mrs. Kate B. Reynolds of Forsyth, Lawrence Sprunt of New Hanover, Clinton W. Toms, Sr., of Durham, W. T. Shore of Mecklenburg, Mrs. Jessie Kenan Wise of New Hanover, Henry M. Robins of Randolph, Haywood Parker of Buncombe, W. D. Merritt of Person, W. H. Woolard of Pitt, Charles Whedbee of Perquimans.

Old University Board

Members named to serve on the old University board until July 1, 1932, follow:

Thomas Contee Bowie of Ashe, William Edmond Braase of Transylvania, James Lester DeLaney of Mecklenburg, John Christopher Blucheer Ehringhaus of Pasquotank, Adolphus Hill Eller of Forsyth, William Nash Everett, Jr., of Richmond, Richard Tillman Fountain of Nash, George Kenneth Grantham of Harnett, W. T. Hannah of Haywood, John Addison Hendricks of Madison, William Lanier Hill of Duplin, Henry Mauger London of Wake, Kay Dixon of Gaston.

James Smith Manning of Wake, Cameron Morrison of Mecklenburg, Edward Saunders Parker, Jr., of Guilford, John Johnston Parker of Mecklenburg, W. L. Mann of Stanly, Dr. Thomas Stringfield of Haywood, Frederick Isler Sutton of Lenoir, Walter Frank Taylor of Wayne, Thomas Davis Warren of Craven, John J. Jenkins of Chatham, John Kenyon Wilson of Pasquotank.

William Coleman Woodard of Nash, T. A. McNeil of Robeson, Dr. H. D. Stewart of Union, Josiah W. Bailey of Wake, James S. Ficklen of Pitt.

The Campus Calendar

Presbyterian Service

Dr. Price Gwynn, an alumnus of the University, will have charge of the morning service at the Presbyterian church at eleven o'clock.

Monday Chapel

J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary of the University, will be the speaker on tomorrow's chapel program.

Tuesday Chapel

Misses Anne Bettle and Mary Boesel, advertisers for the Ben Greet Players' appearance Tuesday night, will appear at chapel Tuesday morning to give information about the Shakespearean company.

Wednesday Chapel

In chapel Wednesday, the inauguration of the newly-elected campus officers will take place.

DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from preceding page)

pitcher. Vance Scott, McLawhorn, and John Lanning are the leading pitchers in the Tech camp.

Jack Coombs is faced with the job of rebuilding a team over at Duke. He lost his infield, star battery, and a couple of outfielders last June. Colley, Kersey, Robertshaw, and Shore compose Duke's rookie infield. Time alone will tell what they can do. Captain Bennett, Rochelle, Harrington, and Bost make up the outfield brigade. Bennett is the only experienced man in the outer garden. Voorhees is attempting to fill Nick Warren's big shoes. Bob Coombs, Coach Coomb's nephew, and Tim McKeithan are the best pitching prospects. Duke was also dealt a body blow when it was discovered that Cochrane, Mickey's brother, was ineligible for college baseball; he was a pitcher. Old Jack Coombs is a wise baseball man, and will have a good team over at the Duke flats.

Coach John Caddell has bright prospects over at Wake Forest. Joyner, Mills, Earp, and Captain Benton give the Deacons a pretty good infield. Mills and Benton are hard hitters and fast fielders. White, Lister, and Bethune compose a fast trio of gardners. Bethune is a heavy swatter. The Baptists were hard hit behind the plate when Captain Ralph Gillespie was found to be ineligible. Hicks, however, is a fair catcher. Joe Meador looks like the best of the Deacon pitchers. Tom Lanning will be missed very much over at Wake Forest this year. Van Griffin and Junie Barnes are both good mound prospects.

Davidson, on paper, looks like the weakest of the "Big Five" teams. Proctor will hold down the initial sack, Goodson the keystone post, Mills the shortfield position, and Bernhardt will handle the third base assignment. Proctor and Goodson, both seasoned players, assure the Wildcats of a pretty good infield. Mathis, Bradsher, Morrison, and Covington give Davidson a fine outfield. Mathis and Bradsher are hard hitters and speedy fielders. The Wildcats have one of the best receivers in the State in Armfield; he hits hard and often, and has a nice throwing arm. Davidson is short on slab material. Bailey and Croker are two of their best hurlers.

Henry Ford says a dollar will now buy from 50 to 75 per cent more than it would before it became 100 per cent harder to get.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THREE DANCES PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from first page)

Intosh, Mrs. F. G. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., George McKie, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Spruill, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mackie, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stoudemire, all of Chapel Hill.

In addition, the chaperones of the four house parties and other specially invited guests acted as dance chaperones also. Chaperones for the Phi Gamma Delta house party were Mrs. Sterling Stoudemire of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Summerville of Durham; for Alpha Tau Omega, Mrs. F. G. Patterson of Chapel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Andy McIntosh of Raleigh; for Phi Delta Theta, Mrs. Lillian M. Florence, house mother; and for Pi Kappa Phi, Mrs. C. V. Lewis, house mother.

Friday evening the Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities entertained at formal dinners, honoring their guests. Yesterday morning, the Pi Kappa Alphas were hosts at an eleven o'clock breakfast at the Carolina Inn.

Following shortly after the Sunset Dansant yesterday afternoon from four until seven o'clock, Phi Gamma Delta gave a formal dinner in their residence.

Every young lady attending the Festival, of which there were around one hundred, received as a favor a pendant bearing the seal of the fraternity on whose invitation she was attending the dances and with the words, "Spring Festival, '31" engraved on the back.

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Pi Kappa Phi staged the affair jointly.

The Festival was the first major event of the spring season on the campus. It is to be followed shortly by the Junior-Senior Ball, for which Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders have been engaged, on April 25 and 26 and the May Frolic, with music by Emerson Gill and his orchestra, on May 5 and 6.

Many University Alumni Are Among Baseball's Immortals

(Continued from first page)

Robert B. Lawson himself was one of the first and most successful Tar Heel stars to turn professional. He was captain and pitcher of the University club in 1900. The following spring he went direct from the college campus to the majors, playing in 1901 with the Boston National League entry. The next year, 1901, he performed under John McGraw, now manager of the New York Giants and famous "master mind" of baseball, who was then just beginning his career as a manager. The club was the old Baltimore Orioles of the American League. After playing a year with Trenton in the Tri-State league, Doc dropped out of professional ball. He coached the baseball team here in 1906 and since that time has served as physical director of the University.

But the most illustrious of them all is old Bunn Hearn, who is managing the Winston-Salem Piedmont League entry this year. Bunn played here in 1909, going from the campus to the New York Giants, then one of the strongest teams in the history of organized baseball. For six years he was in the majors, two each with the Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Boston Nationals.

One man pitching twenty scoreless innings in a single afternoon—sounds like a Ripley. But Bunn has proof positive of the fact that on August 12, 1913, he subdued the bats of the Jersey City Skeeters so completely that they attempted in vain for twenty long innings to shove a run across and break the 0-0 tie with the Toronto Leafs. Another feat of which Bunn is especially proud occurred while he was with the Giants on their famous world tour with the White Sox in 1913-14. He pitched before the conventional "crowned heads," but he did more than that—he is probably the only man who ever showed King George how to curve a baseball.

Returning to the University in 1918, Bunn coached here for a short time and entered the insurance business in Wilson. But the lure of the game was too strong, and he re-entered baseball as player-manager-owner of the Wilson club of the old Virginia League a few years ago.

Earle P. Holt, who finished here in 1903 after playing varsity baseball for three years, was in major league ball for a short time. He was captain of the University team in 1902. In 1904 he became connected with the Oak Ridge Institute and has served there since, the past few years as head of the institution.

Dr. John Donnelly, now superintendent of the Mecklenburg Sanitorium at Huntersville, was a varsity player here for five years, captain in 1904. He played for a few years with Charlotte in the old Carolina League. Charles Vedder Sitton, pitcher on the University baseball team and student in medicine in 1905, was in professional baseball a number of years several of them with the Cleveland Indians. As last reports he was with the Hercules Powder Company at Brunswick, Georgia.

John R. Carr, shortstop at the University in 1899-1900, was in professional ball for a short time. He is now practicing medicine in Philadelphia. Barney Cleveland "Red" Stewart, a graduate of 1911, was with Winston-Salem in the Carolina and Piedmont leagues for a number of years.

Dr. Harry Malcombe Hedgepeth, pitcher and student in medicine in 1909, played for many years with Petersburg in the now defunct Virginia loop. He is practicing medicine in Richmond.

Fred B. Stem, captain and first baseman of the University nine in 1907, played successively for Trenton in the International loop, the Boston Nationals, and the Sioux City club. He is now vice-president of the Gray Tobacco Company in Constantinople, Turkey.

Carles Lawrence "Larry" Woodall has been with the Detroit Tigers since he secured an M.A. at the University in 1915. He caught for the American League team until last year, when he was made a coach. He has served in the big leagues longer than any other University alumnus. Samuel Strang Nicklin, here in 1894-95, had a long and colorful career in professional baseball, and he is now owner of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern League.

That about completes the list of University men in professional baseball before the World War. Since that time there has been a host of contributions to minor and major league baseball from the University. Clement Manly Llewellyn, captain and brilliant twirler here in 1922, served his time with the New York Yankees, Buffalo in the International loop, and Greenville in the Sally league. Lawrence G. (Lefty) Wilson, captain in 1921, pitched for Danville and Salisbury in the Piedmont for a few years.

Fred Morris, star Tar Heel catcher in 1920-22, was with the Rochester club in the International loop for a while. E. M. Sweetman, outfielder in 1921-23, took a brief fling at professional ball. J. C. "Buck" Stanton, first baseman here in 1924, was with the St. Louis Browns until a broken leg halted his career. Ed Mackie, now practicing dentistry in Atlanta, who was a hard hitting right fielder in 1926 and 1927, was with Rocky Mount in the Eastern Carolina league for one season.

Robert Buck Finlator, Tar Heel left fielder in 1927, will play with Mobile in the Southern Association this year. He was sold to the Chicago White Sox for a reported price of $10,000 a year or so ago. Bill Ferebee, mainstay of the pitching staff here six or seven years ago, will twirl for Raleigh in the Piedmont loop this summer. Charles Frank "Red" Ellison, pitcher here in 1927 and 1928, has signed with the Winston-Salem Twins this season. J. B. Harley, captain and center fielder in 1927, is out of professional ball this year after a two-year try at it. Ernest R. "Mule" Shirley, scintillating first baseman who went with the Washington Senators after he left the University in 1923, is in the Southern league this year. Tom Young, first baseman and outfielder here three years ago, played with Raleigh last summer.

Joe Westmorland, captain and star southpaw hurler in 1928, is with the Charlotte Bees in the Piedmont this year. He warmed the Philadelphia Athletics bench for a year after he graduated, but he secured his release from Connie Mack to return to Chapel Hill and enter medicine

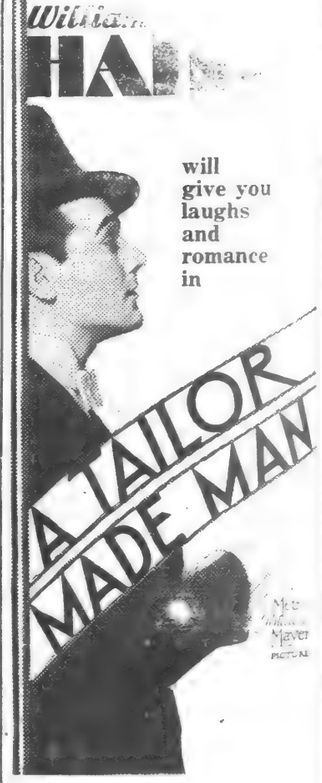
Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA

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The romance that's rocking the country—breezy Bill Haines as the boy who made good on borrowed clothes!



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BEN GREET PLAYERS
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The Daily Tar Heel

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB
214 SAUNDERS HALL
TONIGHT—7:15

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931 | NUMBER 144

FOREIGN SERVICE GROUP TO HEAR DUKE PROFESSOR

Rippey Will Address International Relations Club on "Pan-Americanism" Tonight

Dr. J. F. Rippey of Duke University is scheduled to address the International Relations Club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in room 214, Saunders hall, on the subject of "Pan-Americanism." The speaker has an international reputation as an authority upon Latin-American affairs, and one of his articles was recently published in the *Current History* magazine.

Letters have been sent to students on the campus, who have shown themselves interested in international affairs, and these men are invited to attend the lecture regardless of whether they are members of the club or not, President Clyde Dunn stated yesterday.

Mr. H. K. Laski, of the University of London, and Dr. H. H. Wilson, of Duke University, are two of the speakers who have been secured to address the club sometime during the latter part of this quarter.

The program has been scheduled so as to be completed in time for the Ben Greet production in Memorial hall at 8:30.

Cokers Will Open Gardens To Public

On account of the unusually bad weather Easter Sunday, Doctors W. C. and R. E. Coker were unable to open their gardens to the public. However, last Saturday Dr. W. C. Coker personally conducted the Danville Garden Club through his own garden and then took the group for a tour of the arboretum. He also entertained a party of fifteen local and visiting nature lovers with trips in the arboretum and his gardens.

Dr. W. C. Coker announced that his gardens will be open to the public during the remainder of the week and Sunday afternoon. He stated that the red buds, yellow jasmines, woodbine, and wisteria would be at the height of their beauty at this time.

Dr. R. E. Coker's gardens will be ready for exhibition next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Logan, Mrs. James M. Bell, Mrs. I. H. Manning, and Mrs. F. P. Venable have already opened their gardens during flowering season.

Graduate Notice

The Graduate school announces that they have made several changes in the form requirements of theses. These new rules and regulations may be obtained from the office of the Graduate school in 202 South building, and all graduate students are asked to find out about these important changes immediately.

The changes refer to the form for theses and also the preparation of abstracts. The requirements of the title page of all theses are considerably stressed and emphasized.

A.B. Seniors

The office of A. W. Hobbs, dean of the liberal arts school requests that each senior see the head of the department in which the study of his major falls and have him "O.K." both the major and the minor. These "O.K.'s" should be brought to the office in 201 South building at once.

To Play Hamlet



RUSSELL THORNDIKE

Thorndike, who has the lead in the First Quarto production of Shakespeare's drama tonight, is one of the most noteworthy of modern Shakespearean actors.

ENGLISH COMPANY WILL APPEAR IN HAMLET TONIGHT

Ben Greet Company Will Present First Quarto Version in Memorial Hall.

Coming from Greensboro where they were enthusiastically received yesterday at N. C. C. W., the Ben Greet Players will appear in Memorial hall tonight at eight-thirty under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers. Their performance will be the First Quarto version of *Hamlet*, which is rarely presented and which is different from the usual text-book version.

This group of players, led by Sir Phillip Ben Greet, veteran English actor and director of Shakespearean plays, are now on their second transcontinental tour within recent years. The first, having been made in 1929-1930, included as itinerary major cities and universities throughout the United States.

Ben Greet, as he is known on the stage, has been acting and directing for over fifty years, and it is claimed that he has trained more actors than any other living actor. In recognition of his life devoted to the cause of drama in education, particularly during and after the World War, King George V knighted him in June 1929.

Among the other notables in the cast of *Hamlet* will be Russel Thorndike who plays the part of the unfortunate young Dane. Greet himself will take the roles of Polonius and the second grave-digger; these roles are said by all critics to show the versatility of the veteran of many tours.

The *Hamlet* which will be presented tonight is somewhat different from the versions usually known as it is taken from the First Quarto edition. This is only about half as long and is twice as dramatic as the one usually found in text-books. Since 1929, Sir Phillip has introduced this form throughout America.

The English company always present their plays in the Eliza-

(Continued on next page)

Restoration Of Battle Park Seen By Newly Formed Group

That Battle Park, a tract of natural forest lying close in under the eastern brow of Chapel Hill, may be transformed into the popular woodland retreat it was many years ago, is the belief of those who met here recently at the home of Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt to organize the Battle Park Association.

Battle Park, owned by the University, is named for Kemp Plummer Battle, Reconstruction president of the University, who until his death in 1919 took delight in clearing paths and building rustic seats and bridges in this woodland. In his day the place was beloved rendezvous for those who liked to walk in the woods, but with the coming of the automobile, the movies, radio, and highly organized sports, the old paths have become dim and the seats and bridges have fallen to decay. It is for the restoration of these that the Battle Park Association was formed.

Colonel Pratt, who was elected President of the organization, said, "A great charm of Battle Park has always been that it is woodland in the natural state. Dr. Battle always wanted it to stay like that, but at the same time he wanted it to be easy of approach. He wanted folks to come into the woods and enjoy them. That is why he laid out the paths and built the bridges and took such tender care of them all his life.

"In talking around among my acquaintances I have found considerable interest in the idea of restoring Dr. Battle's paths and bridges. Maybe it's a minority who love to walk in the woods, but it's a sizeable minority; and I believe that as time goes on the park will be used more and more."

Mrs. John M. Booker, a granddaughter of President Battle, was elected chairman of the association's executive committee.

Other officers named were: Mrs. E. C. Branson, vice-president; Miss Guelda Elliot, secretary; Dean W. W. Hobbs, treasurer; and W. C. George, member of the executive committee.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association hould communicate with Colonel Pratt.

FAYETTEVILLE IS WINNER OF FIRST HONORS IN TESTS

The results of the High School French and Spanish contests were recently announced. Fayetteville high school won first place in both of the contests.

The winners in the French contest and the schools were as follows: Miss Effie Hewitt, Fayetteville; Miss Nell Gaither, Harmony; Richard W. Ryan, Fayetteville; and Miss Gladys Smith, Harmony. The schools which won the first four places in the competition were: Fayetteville, Harmony, Elizabeth City, and Mills (Louisburg). There were also seventeen other honorable mentions in the individual contestants.

In the Spanish contest, C. A. Thomas, Jr. of the Fayetteville high school won and thus gave the school honor to his place of learning.

Dr. Phillips Speaks On African Negroes

Professor Ulrich B. Phillips, of Yale university, spoke last night in Gerrard hall at 8:30 o'clock. His lecture was on the subject, "Tribal Negroes of Central Africa." Dr. Phillips was the holder of a fellowship under the Albert Kahn foundation for the foreign travel of American teachers, and it was during this time that he made his extensive researches in Central Africa. It is on these travels that he based his speech last night.

He will also be remembered as the recipient of the award by Little, Brown, and Company for the best unpublished historical manuscript, *Life and Labor in the Old South*. This manuscript was then bought and published by this company under the same title.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list increased several patients yesterday. The students confined yesterday were: E. C. Miller, Toy Jones, Elizabeth Hamrick, Charlie Gault, R. B. Freeman, L. R. Drane, M. L. Hall, B. S. Solomon, J. R. Wall, R. M. Byrd, J. M. Tobin, Jack Riley, and E. B. Grady.

SOCIETIES PLAN DISCUSSION OF FIVE NEW BILLS

The bills slated for discussion in the Di and Phi societies tonight are as follows:

Phi Assembly:

1. Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that companionate marriage, contracted under the present system proposed by Judge Ben Lindsay, be recognized as legal unions.

2. Resolved: That the prohibition act be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers.

3. Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of the counties in North Carolina.

Di Senate:

1. Resolved: That the House tax of ten percent on college football games is unjust and unfair.

2. Resolved: That the Federal government should institute a plan to limit tobacco production, similar to the Stevenson plan for limiting British rubber production.

Saunders Addresses Freshmen In Chapel

J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary of the University, spoke to the "Monday" group of freshmen in chapel yesterday morning at which time he gave the general outline of the University Alumni association.

The speaker told the freshmen that being a member of the Alumni association was somewhat like being a student, because the members shared the same pleasures and privileges as the students. He then gave a list of the graduates of the University who have attained national fame.

Glee Club Plans Trip

The University Glee Club is planning a four day trip through eastern Carolina for the week of May 6. The Eastern Carolina Teachers' college has been decided upon for one of the concerts, others may include Wilmington, Sanford, and Goldsboro.

"Y" SENDS SIX ON DEPUTATION TRIP

Under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. several University students made a deputation trip to Fayetteville last week-end, leaving here Thursday and returning Sunday.

F. M. "Pardner" James was in charge of the several programs, assisted by John Miller and Lee Grier, each of whom gave a talk at the various places visited; and Jack Connolly, Wofford Humphries, and John Miller, trio of musicians.

On Friday, April 10, the team visited and gave programs at the Fayetteville high school, several grammar schools, Fayetteville negro high school, and the state normal negro school. At one o'clock luncheon was had with the Fayetteville Kiwanis club.

The County Home, Old Ladies Home, and county jail were visited Saturday, and at these places devotional exercises were conducted, concluded with several selections by members of the trio. On Sunday morning the team had charge of Sunday school classes of the various churches in town.

NEWS STAFF TO BE INCREASED TO THIRTY-FIVE MEN

Meeting of Contestants for Positions Will Take Place This Afternoon.

A special meeting has been called this afternoon at 5:00 p. m. in room 104 of the alumni building for all men desiring to work on the reportorial staff of the **Daily Tar Heel.** It is the plan of the new editor and managing-editor to considerably increase the size of the present staff, thus making room for from thirty-five to forty new men. Those men interested in writing editorials are asked to meet at 1:30 p. m. in the same room.

During the next two weeks or more these men trying out for the editorial board will be required to turn in at least three or four editorials each week, and for this reason it is urgent that the applicants have passed at least two of the higher English composition courses. At the end of the two weeks' tryout the board will be chosen on the basis of the work, interest, and ability the men have shown in their writing.

So far this year it has been the plan to have a small reportorial staff, but having tried out this system the editors have decided to enlarge the present number of reporters two or three times. The main factor to be considered in the choice of the list of reporters is consistent work, as well as the ability of the writer. Men doing the most regular work will be the first choices.

To encourage good work on the paper, charms are given at the end of each year to those men who have done the best work during the entire time, and the **Daily Tar Heel** page in the *Yackety Yack* also carries a picture of the most competent writers. Aside from these facts, actual journalistic experience is to be gained by working regularly on the publication.

At the meeting Sunday evening Jack Dungan, newly elected editor, spoke to the candidates for positions on the paper and explained to them the importance of getting all the

(Continued on next page)

GRAHAM SELECTS NEW COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION

Temporary Committee Will Further Purpose of Memorial to Late E. K. Graham.

President Frank Graham, in order to better accomplish the purposes for which the Graham Memorial building is being completed, has appointed a temporary Committee on Organization. This committee is divided into three parts, faculty, student, and alumni. It has purposely been made large in order to get as many different view points as possible.

Those who compose the committee are: faculty, L. R. Wilson, W. de B. MacNider, C. T. Woollen, W. M. Dey, R. B. House, H. F. Comer, A. M. Coates, Henry Johnston, Jr., J. C. Lyons, A. W. Hobbs, George Taylor, G. A. Harrer, E. L. Mackie, C. T. McCormick, R. A. Fetzer, D. D. Carroll, H. G. Baity, W. S. Jenkins, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Mrs. Irene F. Lee.

Students on the committee are: Mayne Albright, R. C. Greene, Bryce Parker, W. W. Speight, E. R. Hamer, F. M. James, W. H. Yarborough, Jack Dungan, Theron Brown, K. C. Ramsay, Clyde Dunn, Hamilton Hobgood, J. A. Lang, Miss Reeme Moore, J. A. Williams, S. A. Lynch, and H. N. Patterson.

Alumni who are on the committee are: Leslie Weil, Maryon Saunders, Kemp Lewis, G. Watts Hill, E. E. Rives, Marion Fowler, A. T. Allen, George Stephens, Kemp Battle, Benjamin Cole, J. O. Harmon, Haywood Parker, W. A. Erwin, Lawrence Watt, W. M. York, A. H. Graham, and John W. Umstead.

New Officers Will Come In Tomorrow

Beginning at chapel period tomorrow morning and lasting through 11:15 o'clock, the inauguration of the newly elected campus officers will be in order in Memorial hall.

President Frank Graham will open the program with a short speech concerning the offices and officers. "Red" Greene, former president of the Student Union will preside, and will give a survey of student government after which the president-elect, Mayne Albright, will outline the policy for the coming year. The new president will introduce three other officers who in turn will outline their policies. The officers to speak will be Jack Dungan, editor of the **Daily Tar Heel**; "Pardner" James, president-elect of the Y; and Hamilton Hobgood, president of the rising senior class.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY TO HEAR LJUNG TONIGHT

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific society will meet tonight at seven-thirty in room 206 Phillips hall. H. A. Ljung will speak, using as his subject: "A System of Qualitative Analysis for the Anions." This will be followed by a talk by W. C. George. His subject will be, "Some Significant examples of Rhythm in Organisms." This will be the 328th meeting of the society.

Women's Association

A meeting of the American Association of University Women is called at eight o'clock tonight in the Episcopal parish house. Professor Ralph S. Boggs will address it.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Tuesday, April 14, 1931

Political Die-Hards

We have scrupulously steered a course clear of the recent soenthralling campus political campaign which was hard fought and quite bitterly contested despite the effort on the part of most of the political leaders to avoid such a condition.

However, the political campaign of 1931 is actually history and it is only good sportsmanship to look to the future, forgetting the past. Absolutely nothing but permanent bitterness and the negation of the very things the University stands for can result from perpetually rekindling old fires long since dead in all but the imagination of the political die-hards.

Thwarted at one end, it is the simple strategy of these political die-hards to circulate what they conceive to be damnable rumors, the effect of which they hope will prove to the campus that they were misled and misguided in their choice of student government officials. Every act of the newly elected officers is judged to be "merely political" by these men.

The thirty-three men who are to be officially seated as student government officials Wednesday morning, with but one exception, received the most tremendous majorities that any have received here in a decade or more—more even than last year's "great landslide." They are pledged to good and impartial government and what is more they are going to deliver it. They were chosen on the issue of efficiency, and were recognized at the time of their election as the best available men. They are the servants of the student body. But on the other hand more or less skilled and trained for the various tasks which have fallen to them, they are much better able to conduct their various businesses without the dictation of the politicians. So long as good government or good publications are forthcoming whom the officers and editors choose to aid them remains purely a staff affair. Only those persons who can work compatibly and efficiently with the rest of their boards should be retained. No person, no matter what his political significance on the campus is, will be retained if he falls down on the job or gets out of step with the rest of his co-workers.

It is high time to forget political campaigns and to buckle down to making student activities here the most progressive, the most honestly managed, and the most representative. The **Tar Heel** pleads with members of all factions to smoke once and for all the pipe of peace and to get down to work.

Finally, this paper for one intends to serve the whole campus as such and to refuse to listen to militant minorities until such time as they too become campus-minded.

Picking Profs

Undergraduates sometimes are advised by more advanced fellow students and, less outspokenly, by instructors to "pick profs, not courses." To those who regard education as merely a storing up of "book learning" this precept is no doubt an absurdity. In the conventional view professors are but necessary appendages to every college, whose duty it is to spoon-feed passive students with the rudiments of knowledge. Indeed, one of them who deviates from the ordinary so far as to inject any of his own personality or ideas into class discussion, particularly if those views happen not to conform to the changeable state of contemporary opinion, is looked upon as being too biased and prejudiced to instruct formative and plastic minds. Outstanding examples of such intolerance may be found in not-so-ancient history.

But as one looks retrospectively over his undergraduate days the courses which stand in the forefront of memory are inevitably those associated with outstanding and individualistic professors. Long after a subject is practically erased from conscious knowledge, the influence and sublimal force exerted by the remembrance of past contacts with men of character lives on. Not soon dispelled is the effect of daily intercourse even for one or two quarters with the type of men to be found on nearly every college and university campus in America. No books, however valuable they be, can serve to spur the initiative as does personal relation with individuals mentally alert and equally alive to the problems of philosophy and everyday life.

Hence it is our honest belief that more of lasting value is to be derived from a liberal education by a process of well-selected associations than from a curriculum of academically balanced classes. One obviously learns more from the courses which are enjoyed, and the safest method of insuring enjoyment is to select worthwhile professors. This is not the same as selecting popular instructors, who more often than not are chosen by the majority due to laxity of requirements than for reasons of educational advantage. Pick profs, but choose those able to impart something of real and lasting value.—J. M. L.

An Ideal!

Democratic government is without doubt the best form of government yet established by man upon this earth. Almost every American will admit this. Why who could doubt this? Hasn't the United States developed into the most powerful nation in the world under a democratic form of government? Didn't the United States enter the World War to make the world safe for democracy? In short what other form of government has been the guiding spirit of so much advancement and progress?

Observe this model form of government in the working! There are two legislative houses each containing representatives of the people, and by the people is meant every person twenty-one years of age. This means that both houses will be composed of men of unquestioned ability elected by an enlightened and broadminded public. These representatives hold the destinies of the nation entirely in their hands. Thus the people are assured that their interests will be looked after in the most scientific manner.

When an economic crisis presents itself and the people seem to be in deplorable condition economically, these representatives being specialists in economics will speedily correct the difficulties by employing the scientific method. If it is tax reform that is needed, they will quickly ascertain what industries and classes of individuals are best able to pay the most taxes and by the use of such information they will completely revise the tax system. Briefly, democratic government shows itself capable of handling a pressing situation speedily and scientifically. Bravo Democracy! —J. C. S.

Always For The Best

With the coming inauguration of the campus officers should come the instigation of new ideas and systems into the plan of student government and student publication. Not that the present systems are not good enough to be continued, but any plan, no matter how perfect, always has points needing correction. Certainly the newly-elected officers have not gone through a whole college year without finding something which they did do that was wrong. If the incoming officers intend to follow out the plans of the outgoing officers to the smallest detail, there was no need in having all of the "hullabaloo" over electing new men to go into office. It would have been much better to have retained the same men.

It is not our contention that every new office-holder should go into his position with his eyes open only for defects, but that he go in with the main idea of doing what he thinks best for the current year. If the old system was wrong, abolish it; if it was mediocre, correct it; and if it was perfect—an impossibility in our mind—continue to use it. In any case do the right thing, not being swayed too much by public opinion. Too many prospective leaders are ruined because of their failing habit of saying "yes." They think that since the people have elected them, they must follow the temporary desires of the crowd. They must do things for the good of the crowd, of course, but not in the slightest manner ought they *always* followthe people's demands. Their requests should be weighed, true, but only the good points ought be taken out and put into use.

The new officers which are to go into office tomorrow morning should remember that they have been elected by the students to lead in their several fields, and not to be followers of uniformed groups.

If the class officers favor optional attendance, as the faculty members apparently do not, they should fearlessly fight for it, if it is for the best. Or if the Y officers are opposed to the Y. M. C. A. taking over the new Graham Memorial, that should be bravely said. Or if the new editors of the publications are confident that certain changes must be made, they should make them. In other words the students have put these new men into office signifying that it is the desire of the majority that these men lead. In view of this fact, these newly-elected officers should act in the way they see fit, always striving to accomplish the thing which is most right for the whole regardless of the private desires of the individual.—C. G. R.

With Contemporaries

A Great University

Twenty-five or more years ago, the most forward-looking official this state has known in many ways, advocated the joining of three institutions for higher education into one great University of North Carolina, with plants at Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro. That dream of the late Chief Justice Walter Clark was shared at that time by the *News and Observer*.

It was not, however, until 1931 that any Governor made a study of the plan and convincingly presented it to a General Assembly. Governor Gardner not only caught the vision of a great state university, the very head and front of the educational life of the Commonwealth, but he presented it in such a practical manner as to show its value for tomorrow and increasing usefulness in the long years to come.

At first some people in Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh feared that the union might work some injury to the separate institutions and that feeling was shared by some trustees, or rather they had some doubt of its wisdom. However, as the plans for the merger were fully discussed, the doubts expressed, and many minds were brought to bear upon the question, the sentiment for carrying out the unification increased until the measure passed the General Assembly with practically no opposition. — *Raleigh News and Observer.*

Heretical Education

Whether or not the speech delivered on Thursday by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, is the first clear call of the standard-bearers and wheelhorses to rally around and hold fast for the whirlwind which they fear they may reap in 1932, we do not know. Obviously it is a genuine note of alarm at what they see as a drifting of the younger, educated voter away from "conservatism in thinking and acting" and the "traditional policies on the Republican party." The aspect of the situation which appeared most to shock Mr. Lucas was that colleges and universities actually expounded such heretical doctrines as "free trade, internationalism, public ownership of private industry, abolition of party government, etc." Because, in addition, Mr. Lucas deems it "hopeless" to swing the teachers in higher education away from their "radicalism and socialistic theories," he comes to the bitter and amazing conclusion that the Republican party must approach the budding voter independently of the educational system!

The most astounding feature of Mr. Lucas' remarks is that he was permitted to make them at all by the supposedly astute and experienced National Committee. Even from the viewpoint of a dyed-in-the-wool Republican leader, it would seem frenzied, ill-considered and naive to criticize the educational institutions of the country because they do not rear its youth to be good Republicans, and to stamp any doctrines taught contrary to G. O. P. dogma as "radical and socialistic."

It is true, of course, that the Republican party, since the early 'Twenties, when the "Ohio gang" was still in power, has sat in undisputed command at Washington. But Mr. Lucas perhaps misinterprets that 12-year regime, with all its downs and scattered ups, as proof of the infallibility of his party and the vital importance of its presence at the nation's controls. Other voices would rise to differ with him, to challenge, perhaps to raise quite a hue and cry. The Soviet Communist party he would doubtless classify among his radicals, but in one respect it must meet with his unqualified approval, for, as the party in control of the U. S. S. R., it has so arranged the educational system that there is no danger whatsoever of the growth of opinion or thought dissentient with party theories. Republicanism's Mr. Lucas might consider such a state of affairs Utopian.

If the helmsmen of the Grand Old Party really feel that it is not getting its share of the "2,000,000 young men and women" annually enrolled as new voters, it might very conceivably have chosen a less hysterical prophet to start its crusade to bring them back from the influence of "radical" professors and textbooks to conservatism and "the principles for which our party stands." These staunch "principles" will doubtless demonstrate their own invincibility against the insidious "radicalism" of the American system of higher education, which seems to us to be slowly but happily achieving a truly progressive and analytical attitude in its examination of old and accepted doctrines and precepts. Indeed, it is just possible, just barely conceivable, that the G. O. P. could profit by examining more closely some of those doctrines so vehemently abhorred by Mr. Lucas. It might be that the "traditional policies" may be creaking with rust, and may even be stubbornly and stupidly set against the tide of human progress.—*Daily Princetonian.*

SABINE ASKS FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP STANDARDS

Columbus, Ohio, April 10.—A plea for high standards of scholarship in state supported universities equal to those set by the best privately endowed universities was voiced at the winter convocation here by Professor George Sabine of the department of philosophy of Ohio State university.

"Both impart a specialized training to students who must always be a small proportion of the total population and who possess interests and capacities somewhat unusual compared with the total range of human interests and capacities. In both, the success of the training depends upon finding as soon as possible the group of somewhat unusual students who are qualified to take it.

"In both the success of the training will be limited if effort is distracted in the direction of teaching a considerable proportion of unsuitable students.

"In the end the state universities must follow the policy already adopted by the best private universities of selecting their students from among those applicants for admission who have the interest and the capacity for a relatively high type of intellectual effort. For in this way only can they conform to the ideal of a university education and justify the confidence which a really enlightened public opinion reposes in them.

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ENGLISH COMPANY WILL APPEAR IN HAMLET TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

bethan manner as much as possible. Their scenery is comparatively simple: back drapes are used instead of the ordinary stiff sets since it is an axiom of the group that the beauty of a Shakespearean play is marred by stiff and pseudo-artistic canvas. Likewise, the costumes of the production are devised for harmony as well as for splendor in soft, well directed lights.

The tickets for this presentation are now on sale at the Book Exchange and at the Student Supply Store.

NEWS STAFF TO BE INCREASED TO THIRTY-FIVE MEN

(Continued from first page)

news and facts concerning a story and incorporating them within it, without being forced to pad the story with uninteresting and unimportant items.

E. C. Daniel, city editor, was suspended by the editor yesterday for two weeks.

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in
'A Connecticut Yankee'



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Supremely conscious of her glowing beauty — of her power over men....
She believes a girl can kiss ... and ride on ... that the love market ... her's the right to make her own conventions ... that she's free ... to dare and do that there's no such thing as a one-man girl ... and more than there's no such thing ... as a one-girl man ... and she has the courage of her convictions!
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Georgia Tech Bows To Tar Heel Track Team

Marland and Slusser Lead Carolina Scorers in 89-37 Victory; Meet Held in Rain.

Taking eleven first places and tying for another, the Carolina track squad turned in another easy victory in Atlanta Saturday, downing Georgia Tech 89-37. For the third time in as many weeks the Tar Heels were forced to perform on a wet track.

Ken Marland led the Blue and White scorers with ten points while Rip Slusser was second in this respect with eight. Marland took the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds and then finished ahead of the field in the quarter mile with a time of 52.8 seconds. Foxhall, Tech's high scorer, took second place in both the hurdle events for six points, while Graydon and Jones, with five counters each, followed him.

Georgia Tech was able to score only two first places and tie for a third. Doug Graydon copped the javelin with a throw of 172 feet 10 inches, and Jones of Tech heaved the shot 39 feet 8 1-2 inches to take the shot put while McCarthy tied Red Hamlet in the high jump.

Carolina took every first place in the running events and in two events took all three places. In the 100 yard dash Carolina placed Marland, Slusser, and Smith in one-two-three order, and in the half-mile Watkins, Garrett, and Case finished in the order named to sweep that event. Drane and Smith placed first and second in the 220 yard dash to give Carolina eight points in that event to one for the Atlantans.

Tech did its highest scoring in the shot put where Jones scored first place and Bailey second for eight points, and in the javelin where Graydon's first and Dunlap's third gave them six.

Ray Ruble copped first place in the pole vault with a height of twelve feet six inches and Arnold took second place. George Bagby placed first in the broad jump for the second consecutive Saturday with a leap of twenty feet one and one-quarter, and came third in the high jump. Rip Slusser and Archie Davis won their specialties, the hurdle events, in good style, and Slusser added three points to his day's total with a second place in the century dash.

The summary of events follows:

100 yard dash—First, Marland, (NC); second, Slusser, (NC); third, Smith, (NC). Time 10.2 seconds.

220 yard dash—First, Drane, (NC); second, Smith, (NC); third, LaForge, (GT). Time 22.8 seconds.

440 yard dash—First, Marland, (NC); second, Goldsmith, (GT); third, Weil, (NC). Time 52.8 seconds.

880 yard run—First, Watkins, (NC); second, Garrett, (NC); third, Case, (NC). Time 2:03.6.

One mile run—First, Jones, (NC); second, Gegenheimer, (GT); third, Cordle, (NC). Time 4:42.2.

Two mile run—First, Baucom, (NC); second, Hubbard, (NC); third, Reid, (GT). Time 10:11.8.

220 yard low hurdles—First, Slusser, (NC); second, Foxhall, (GT); third, Davis, (NC). Time 25.2 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—First, Davis, (NC); second, Foxhall, (GT); third, Hamlet, (NC). Time 16.9 seconds.

Pole vault—First, Ruble, (NC); second, Arnold, (NC); third, DeJarnette, (GT). Height 12 feet 6 inches.

(Continued on last page)

Freshman Game

The Freshman baseball team will play Danville Military Academy this afternoon at four o'clock on Emerson field.

SPORT SHORTS

By Thomas M. Broughton

Indoor baseball made its first appearance at the University of Southern California last week when eight teams representing the eight colleges of the university met to form the inter-college sports league. Diamonds have been marked off and a supply of fourteen inch baseballs obtained. This sport is rapidly gaining favor as it is much faster than the regular outdoor form.

Dick Odell, No. 7 on the 1930 University of Washington crew, was so anxious to see Washington beat California April 11 that he stowed away with the team members. The conductor had thirty-five tickets and had counted thirty-six men entering the train. Much to his amazement on entering the special car reserved for the Huskies he could find only thirty-five men, yet when the team disembarked at Oakland thirty-six men stepped to the ground. If he had peered into the hidden corners of the car doubtless he would have found the former Washington star.

Athletic insignia have been awarded to 132 men in winter and fall sports at Columbia, according to an announcement in the *Columbia Spectator* recently. The major "C" was awarded to seven members of Columbia's championship basketball team; four varsity wrestlers, two members of the varsity track squad, and two members of the swimming team. Nineteen managers received letters also.

Co-ed baseball made its first appearance of the year at the University of California recently. Class and house teams have been organized and an intramural league formed.

Lieutenant James Cumberpatch, of the University of California Military department, is the newest member of the Caterpillar Club. On April 4 he leaped from his blazing airplane and became member 351. The club was formed in 1919 and any aviator forced to leap from his plane automatically becomes a member of the club.

Again the worm has turned and after seven straight defeats at the hands of Southern California the Golden Bears of the University of California are favored to defeat the Trojan trackmen although the latter possess such stars as Frank Wykoff, holder of the world's record for the 100 yard dash, Cliff Halstead, star miler, and other nationally known stars.

"One Eyed" Connelly, America's leading gate crasher, has a rival in Nell Griffith, Northwestern University co-ed, who broke all precedent in the annals of Sigma Delta Chi history by crashing the gates at the annual Razz banquet last Thursday. Clad in the coat and boiled shirt sacred to men alone, this co-ed got a ticket, sauntered past the men at the door who thought her an instructor, and seated herself in an inconspicous corner. When asked to speak she was immediately betrayed by

(Continued on last page)

DUKE-STATE TILT ENDS IN PROTEST

Chick Doak, State Coach, Protests Umpire's Interpretation Of Rule on Substitutes.

The Duke-State baseball game of Saturday at Durham, which ended with Duke leading 5-3, went into the records, "under protest."

With two out in the ninth inning Coach Chick Doak of State sent in a pinch-hitter. The youngster did not announce himself to the umpire. After one pitch, Umpire Kearney ruled the batter out and the game over.

Coach Doak objected, claiming there was no rule under which such action could be taken. Umpire Kearney contended the player was out as he had not been notified of the change and the game was over. Coach Doak appealed to Coach Jack Coombs of the Blue Devils, who took the umpire's view that the player was out for not announcing himself as a pinch-hitter.

Coach Doak's position was taken, he explained last night, under Rule 17 of the baseball code. This rule provides a fine on the manager or captain for not notifying the umpire of a substitution, and in the official explanation of the rue it is set forth "If the substitute takes the proper position assigned to him, any play which he makes is legal, in spite of the fact that the umpire may not have been notified and may not have made announcement of the substitution. Neglect by a captain is not allowed to affect actual field work." It is also added in the footnotes that "Penalties which are provided in fines apply solely to professional baseball.

The rule sets forth the duty of the manager or captain (and in college baseball, the coach) to announce substitutions to the umpire, whose duty it is then to announce the substitution. However, it is set forth in the rule itself that "if through oversight, such announcement is not make, the substitute player will be considered as in the game."

CAROLINA, W. & L. LEAD TRI-STATE

V. M. I. and V. P. I. Only Games Remaining on Tar Heels' Northern Trip.

Carolina won three games in the last two days of last week to climb out of the cellar in the Tri-State League and into a tie with Washington and Lee for leadership of the circuit.

On Friday, the Tar Heel nine captured a twin bill from Maryland at College Park by scores of 4-2, and 8-4. Saturday they won the first of the three game series with Virginia by the count of 6-1. Earlier in the week, the Generals defeated the Cavaliers by the same score to remain on top of the circuit.

This week the Tar Heels continue their swing through the Old Dominion, having played Washington and Lee yesterday, and games scheduled for today with V. M. I., and V. P. I. on Wednesday. This last game will be the season's opener for the Gobblers, but afterward the V. P. I. nine will play six games in the last ten days with league rivals.

Virginia's only league game of the week is with V. M. I. in Lexington tomorrow. The Cavaliers play Harvard today and then go north for a series of games, including a league game with Maryland next week.

During the next month each of the league teams will have at least one game in the circuit each week. The season closes May 20 when Carolina plays State at Raleigh.

Scholastic Track Meet To Draw Stellar Field

Tin Can Expected To Be Scene Of Record Breaking Performances Friday; Charlotte To Defend Title.

The flying trackmen of the North Carolina high schools will have a uniformly high set of records at which to shoot when they move on Chapel Hill Friday for the nineteenth annual state championships, but seven new marks were set last year, and officials in charge wouldn't be surprised to see history duplicate itself next Friday.

Finals in four of six field events will be run off Friday morning, beginning at ten-forty-five o'clock, along with preliminaries in the track events. The pole vault and javelin finals and the finals of the eight track events will be run off in the afternoon beginning at two-forty-five. Medals will go to the winners, trophy cups to the schools winning the meet and the relay.

Charlotte High, winner of Davidson's invitation tournament, will be defending champions and will enter a strong team against a fast field in which the big opposition is expected to come from Greensboro, High Point, and Wilmington Highs. Charlotte has won the meet the last two years, and seven of the last eight years, but the Queen City boys are expected to have tough going this season.

The records at which the high school stars will be shooting follow. One dates back to 1921,

(Continued on last page)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Best House Wins 17-1

The Best House defeated the Question Marks 17-1 in their first game of the season yesterday afternoon.

Scarboro, Best House pitching ace, held the Question Marks to two hits and one unearned run while his mates pounded Mowery for twelve hits and seventeen runs. Only thirteen men faced Scarboro, four of these being retired via the strike out route.

Smith, first baseman, led the Best House hitters with three singles in four trips to the plate, scoring three runs also. Stuart Oliver, and Beck each made two hits, with the former countering three times and the latter two scoring twice.

Hodges, first sacker, and Mowery, pitcher, gathered the Question Marks' brace of hits.

Score by innings:

		R	H
Best House	827—17	12	
Question Marks	100— 1	2	

Battery: Scarboro and Smith; Mowery and Radin.

Aycock Shuts Out Old West

yesterday afternoon in the intramural baseball league by a score of 7-0. Aycock bunched four walks and one hit for five runs in the opening frame.

Jenrette, Aycock pitcher, held the Old West team to two hits both of which were made by Robinson, Old West shortstop. Jenrette also fanned three men and walked two in the three innings. The winners made only three hits but took advantage of the frequent erring of the Old West boys and the bases on balls which were very plentiful also. Cox, Weiner, and Thompson each collected a hit apiece to lead Aycock.

		R	H
Aycock	511—7	3	
Old West	000—0	2	

Battery: Jenrette and Efland; Sayre and Huffman.

(Continued on last page)

CHARLOTTE HIGHS PLAY TIE MATCH WITH FRESHMEN

Gwynn Harper and Ed Michaels Score All Tar Baby Points In 9-9 Match.

While most of the student body was having a glorious week end, the freshman golfers journeyed to Charlotte and engaged the Queen City high golfers and then went to Sedgefield and qualified for the annual Dogwood tournament. The match at Charlotte ended in a nine all tie. At Sedgefield, three of the men qualified in the first flight and the other was put in the second. These three men went up to Greensboro yesterday and will continue to commute until such a time as they are eliminated.

Gwynn Harper and Ed Michaels did all the scoring in Charlotte, defeating Hatcher and Hadley and gaining back the nine points that Pete Tyree and Archie Glenn lost to Laxton and Storm. Harper with a forty-one and a thirty-eight for a seventy-nine and Storm of the home team with a forty and a thirty-nine for another

(Continued on last page)

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ALL-CAMPUS FOILS TEAM IS SELECTED

Creuser Selected for No. 1 Position on Team Which Has Two Betas and Two Phi Gams.

The intramural fencing season was officially brought to a close yesterday with the announcement by Fencing Director Hinkey Hendlin of the selection of the All-Campus team. Three teams were chosen with honorable mention given five other men who have done good work throughout the past season.

Phi Gamma Delta, winner of the team championship this year, placed one man on the first team, one on the third, and one on the honorable mention list, while Beta Theta Pi, former campus champion, placed one man on the first team and two on the second. Everett placed one man on the first team and two on the second. Everett placed one man on the first team. Old West one on the third, and Aycock had men chosen for the second and third teams, with two others receiving honorable mention.

Kent Creuser of the Phi Gam's was given the number one position on the first team with Waugh of Beta and Fieldman of Everett as his teammates. Creuser was the outstanding performer of the season, winning sixteen out of eighteen matches and leading his team to the championship. Don Waugh won a place on the All-Campus team for the second consecutive year, while George Fieldman, of Everett, is a freshman.

Herb Browne, Beta, was selected to captain the second team, and but for losing two matches in the final meet of the season against Phi Gamma Delta would have been placed on the first team. Red Herman, Aycock, and Dick Fenker, Beta, are the other second string selections. Herman won his position through aggressiveness, while Fenker, although falling down in some of his more important engagements, turned in a good season's record and is given third place on the second team.

On the third team is Seon, Phi Gam, Lieberstein, Aycock, and Bernard Stein, Old West. These men were new to the game at the beginning of the season but developed rapidly and were chosen over several veterans from last year's league.

The teams as picked by Director Hendlin follow:

First Team

1. Creuser, Phi Gam's (captain)
2. Waugh, Beta's
3. Fieldman, Everett

Second Team

1. Browne, Beta's (captain)
2. Herman, Aycock
3. Fenker, Beta's

Third Team

1. Seon, Phi Gam's (captain)
2. Lieberstein, Aycock
3. Stein, Old West

Honorable mention: Urband and Wasserman, Aycock; Pitkin, Phi Gam's; and Cooper and Valk of Zeta Psi.

Georgia Tech Bows To Carolina Track Team

(*Continued from page three*)

High jump—First, McCarthy, (GT) and Hamlet, (NC) tied; third, Bagby, (NC). Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put—First, Jones, (GT); second, Bailey, (GT); third, Brown, (NC). Distance 39 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Discus — First, Dameron, (NC); second, Brown, (NC); third, Cain, (GT). Distance 127 feet 5 inches.

Javelin — First, Graydon, (GT); second, Brown, (NC); third, Dunlap, (GT). Distance 172 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—First, Bagby, (NC); second, Speivack, (GT); third, Ruble, (NC). Distance 20 feet 1 1-4 inches.

Bull Session Bet Results In Moonlight Track Challenges

By Otto S. Steinreich

The claim to being the campus nuts which was advanced by the gentlemen who recently scaled the height of the frame for the Patterson-Moorehead bell tower has been superseded by two even more crack-brained collegians.

In the course of a bull session in one of the rooms of a dormitory in the lower quadrangle Wednesday evening two gentlemen began to speak of their prowess in the way of track activities, and as a result challenged each other to a race right then and there—at ten-thirty.

The conditions of the race were that the first idiot would run two laps around the track in Emerson field for everyone the other sap ran. Accordingly each contestant procured his roommate as a second to see that the contest was carried off fairly.

One of the seconds attired in a green bathrobe over which he pulled a gray sweatshirt and the other decked out in a black and yellow sweater trotted out their proteges and set forth for the scene of combat.

The bathrobe-attired second being attacked with a virulent case of spring fever was more impressed with the beautiful night, the twinkling stars on a background of smooth black velvet, the sighing of the trees, and the primeval quiet, than with the event at hand so calmly lay on his back monotonously calling out to the perspiring runners the number of laps yet to be run. As the runners were becoming tired of just each others company, the other second ran around for a few laps keeping them from getting lonesome.

The challenger finally either weakened or took compassion on his fellow trackster and quit at the end of the eighth lap; the challenged ran doggedly on. Round and round he ran until even the seconds were dizzy.

When the seconds became tired of counting, they called out, "Last lap" and arose from their comfortable positions to carry the runner home, but lo and behold the seemingly exhausted runner drew strength from some hidden source and sprinted around the last lap to uphold his sterling reputation and leave his escutcheon unbesmirched. Hurrah for the Carolina fighting spirit!

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

TENNIS

Today

4:00 p. m.—1. Phi Alpha vs S. A. E.; 2. A. T. O. vs Chi Phi.

5:00 p. m.—1. Theta Chi vs Pi Kappa Phi; 2. Phi Kappa Sigma vs Phi Gamma Delta.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—1. Manly vs Question Marks; 2. Lewis vs Old East.

5:00 p. m.—1. Aycock vs Ruffin; 2. Everett vs Old West.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—1. Graham vs Steele; 2. Grimes vs Everett.

5:00 p. m.—1. Lewis vs Question Marks; 2. Aycock vs Old East.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—1. T. E. P. vs Kappa Alpha; 2. Zeta Beta Tau vs Phi Sigma Kappa.

5:00 p. m.—1. New Dorms vs Steele; 2. Everett vs Ruffin.

BASEBALL

Today

4:00 p. m.—1. Graham vs Everett; 2. Delta Tau Delta vs Phi Sigma Kappa.

5:00 p. m.—1. Mangum vs New Dorms; 2. Kappa Alpha vs T. E. P.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—1. Sigma Zeta vs Phi Delta Theta; 2. A. T. O. vs S. A. E.

5:00 p. m.—1. Phi Alpha vs Kappa Sigma; 2. Phi Alpha Sigma vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—1. Kappa Alpha vs Phi Sigma Kappa; 2. S. P. E. vs Pi Kappa Phi.

5:00 p. m.—1: T. E. P. vs Delta Tau Delta; 2. Aycock vs Graham.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—1. Manly vs Steele; 2. Best House vs Law School.

5:00 p. m.—1. Old East vs Question Marks; 2. Old West vs Grimes.

There are archdukes and grand dukes all over Europe now, but the shooting of one of them would never start another war.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

An acquaintance dropped in to opine that Senator Borah must stand in great fear of death, because that would mean joining the great silent majority.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Scholastic Track Meet To Draw Stellar Field

(*Continued from preceding page*)

two to 1926, two to 1927, two to 1928, two to 1929, and seven to 1930's record meet. Present records are:

100 yard dash—(1926)—10.1 seconds by Ison of Charlotte.

220 yard dash—(1926)—22 3-5 seconds by Ison of Charlotte. (1929)—By Hancock of Wilmington.

440 yard run—(1921)—53 3-5 seconds by Koenig of Greensboro. (1930)—Robinson of Wilmington.

Half mile run—(1930)—2 minutes, 3 2-5 seconds, by Rankin of Wilmington.

One mile run (1930)—4 minutes, 41 seconds, by Williamson of High Point.

120 yard high hurdles—(1930)—17 1-5 seconds by Wood of Charlotte.

220 yard low hurdles—(1930)—26 seconds by Smith of Wilmington.

12-pound shot put—(1928)—47 feet 11 1-2 inches by Williams of Oxford.

High jump—(1928)—5 feet 9 inches by Brewer of Winston-Salem.

Broad jump—(1927)—21 feet 2 3-4 inches by Neiman of Charlotte.

Pole vault (1927)—11 feet by Neiman of Charlotte.

Discus throw—(1930) — 126 feet, 1-2 inch by Mullis of Charlotte.

Javelin throw—(1929) — 170 feet 7 1-2 inches by Martin of Asheville.

One mile relay—(1930)—3 minutes, 41 1-5 seconds by Charlotte.

ADAMS TELLS SPANISH CLUB ABOUT GRANADA

At a meeting of the Spanish club Friday evening in the University Y. M. C. A., Dr. N. B. Adams, of the department of romance languages, delivered an address on Granada. He told something of the people, their customs, and the climate there, and also an account of Spanish railroads.

The rest of the program consisted of a presentation of "La Fiebre de la Primavera," by O. T. Slate, and of "Articulos Acera de Teatros," by Erwin Jafre.

If you love me, go home. Go home and spin yarn and bring it to me. This is the greatest service that you can render India and myself. — Mahatma Gandhi to his followers.

The Campus Calendar

Chapel Today

Misses Anne Bettle and Mary Boswell, advertisers for the Ben Greet Players' appearance tonight, will appear in chapel this morning to give information about the Shakespearean company.

Rifle Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Club this evening at seven-thirty in the basement of Alumni building.

Business Staff

All members of the business staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** are requested to meet with the business manager tonight at seven-fifteen o'clock. Important changes will take place that will necessitate the presence of every member who wishes to remain on the staff during the coming year.

Special Students To Go To Cornell

Mount Vernon, Iowa, April 11.—A small group of high school students of exceptional scholastic ability who have completed three years of high school work are to be entered in Cornell College September, 1931, as fully classified freshmen in a project being carried on by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The project is an attempt to accelerate the progress of the gifted student by saving one year in the traditional eight years of secondary school and college work in order that the student may have more time for an extensive education in a profession. Announcement of the project was made recently by Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president of Cornell College.

Interested students who rank in the upper one-fourth of their classes may make application for consideration. From this number as many as 20 or 25 students may be accepted finally as members of the group. The final selection will be based on: (1) a battery of tests, including tests over the content of high school courses, tests of special scholastic aptitude, a silent reading test, a psychological examination and a personality schedule; (2) rating on traits included in regular admission blanks sent out by the office of admissions to all students making application for admission to the College; (3) estimates of the student's social maturity by those who know him intimately.

Approval of the North Central Association means that Cornell credits earned by these gifted students who may not have presented the conventional high school certification of 15 units of work, will be fully accepted on the same basis as those presented by any Cornell student transferring to the undergraduate or graduate colleges of institutions accredited by this association.

Swain Hall Prepares For Accommodation of Visitors

Swain hall, through an arrangement with the University Extension division, has arranged to prepare two hundred extra seats in the hall in order to have ample accommodations for the many high school debaters and athletes, who will be here this week for the competitions in those fields.

The visitors will arrive on the Hill Thursday and will remain here until Saturday night. The competitors will pay for their meals by collection at the door. Twenty-five cents will be charged for each meal.

CHARLOTTE HIGHS PLAY TIE MATCH WITH FRESHMEN

(*Continued from preceding page*)

seventy-nine were the low scorers, and Harper's thirty-eight was low score for nine holes.

Glenn and Tyree, the first foursome, were off their game and gave Laxton and Storm no trouble at all. At their best, the Tar Heel boys would have had a hard job defeating this snappy pair.

The scores of the freshmen players in Charlottee were as follows:

Glenn:				
	Out	554	554	554—42
	In	526	665	555—45
				—87
Tyree:				
	Out	554	545	565—44
	In	536	664	545—44
				—88
Michaels:				
	Out	453	567	455—44
	In	535	645	443—39
				—82
Harper:				
	Out	543	544	655—41
	In	534	544	535—38
				—79

Then this quartet went to Sedgefield and qualified for the Dogwood tournament which began Monday. Ed Michaels, with a seventy-nine was low qualifier of these four while Tyree, Harper, and Glenn followed with eighty, eighty-two, and eighty-five respectively. Glenn was put in the second flight. There were an even hundred qualifying cards turned in and seven flights were arranged. Monday the four Tar Babies motored to Greensboro after classes and played their matches. Harper drew R. P. Mayer; Michaels played J. Donnelly of New York; Glenn tackled W. R. Reese in the second flight; and Pete Tyree drew the second low qualifier, A. C. McManus, whose qualifying score was seventy-four.

Allan Smith, another star freshman golfer, was in Asheville over the week-end and did not take part in the match or the tournament, but he will return soon and get into regular competition with the yearlings in their future matches. These boys are working hard to rid themselves of slices and other hindrances of the game in an effort to make a good record and they deserve honorable mention for their efforts. They held the varsity golfers to a nine all tie, something that Boston College or Washington and Lee could not do.

Sport Shorts

(*Continued from preceding page*)

her soprano voice and ejected from the banquet hall—only after being forced to give a song and dance for her meal.

Columbia University is expecting an undefeated tennis team this year provided they can beat the New York Violets, which reminds us that the Tar Heel netmen also meet the Violets on their Northern trip which begins May 2 and lasts through May 9. During this time the Carolina netmen will meet some of the leading tennis teams of the north, including Army, Georgetown, New York University, Princeton, Harvard, and Brown.

COMMUNITY CLUB PLANS SPANISH MUSIC PROGRAM

The program of the music department of the Chapel Hill Community club, which will meet in the auditorium of the music building Wednesday evening at eight-fifteen, will be based upon modern Spanish music. The program will be in charge of Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, who will be assisted by Mrs. F. H. Edmister and Mrs. F. B. McCall, pianists; Mr. McCorkle, violinist; and a small group from the University Symphony orchestra.

Intramural Results

(*Continued from preceding page*)

Old East Wins Close One

Old East won over Grimes yesterday in one of the closest games of the intramural season thus far, winning 8-6. Idol, shortstop, Dunn, 2b, and Quinn, 1b, scored two runs each to lead the victors.

Watson and Shufford led the losers with two runs each also. Watson pitched fairly steady ball for Grimes. Jackson, in the box for the winners, pitched good ball although allowing six runs.

Battery: Old East, Jackson and McCombs; Watson and Shepard.

Steele Swamps Ruffin 10-1

Ruffin lost its first start of the season to Steele yesterday afternoon in the intramural baseball league by a score of 10-1. Steele bunched hits in the opening frame for five runs and was never stopped, scoring three in the second inning and two in the final frame. Cox, c; McDade, 2b; and Caiola, rf; each scored two runs to lead the winners' attack.

McBryde pitched good ball for Steele holding Ruffin in check at all stages of the game and scoring a run to help the cause himself. Johnson, 3b, scored Ruffin's only run in the first frame.

Battery: Steele, McBryde and Cox; Ruffin, Irvin and Royster.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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The Daily Tar Heel

REPORTORIAL TRYOUTS
TAR HEEL OFFICE
TODAY — 1:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931 | NUMBER 145

New Officers To Be Inaugurated At 10:30

RIGGS WILL READ CHEROKEE NIGHT, HIS LATEST PLAY

Oklahoma Playwright Will Give First Reading of New Folk Drama Sunday Night.

Lynn Riggs, the Oklahoma playwright, author of the recent Theatre Guild success, *Green Grow the Lilacs* will read his new play, *The Cherokee Night* in The Playmakers Theatre on Sunday evening, April 19.

Mr. Riggs has been spending some time in Chapel Hill and has just completed the play. The author's reading in The Playmakers Theatre will be the first time he has read it anywhere. The play concerns the descendants in Oklahoma of the Cherokees who were transported from the Carolinas and Florida to Indian territory.

Concerning Lynn Riggs' new play, *The Cherokee Night,* Isaac Goldberg, distinguished critic, has written in the *Boston Evening Transcript.*

"Lynn Riggs is at work upon a new play which he is sure will be his best. It is to be called *The Cherokee Night,* and deals with the descendants of that famous tribe. It is, as one should not be too surprised to learn, founded upon a Cherokee poem:

The grass is withered,
Where the river was is red sand,
Fire eats the timber.
Night
Has come to our people.

"The central problem of the play is, as it should be, emotional—the problem for that matter, of the Cherokee descendant who, though not utterly daunted, requires for adjustment in the white man's world

(Continued on last page)

CONFERENCE OF ALUMNI OFFICERS MEETS THIS WEEK

Saunders and Grisette Will Attend National Convention In Atlanta.

The eighteenth conference of the American Alumni Council will take place this week-end from the fifteenth through the eighteenth of April at Atlanta. Alumni secretaries, loan fund chairmen, and other alumni officials from universities and colleges all over the country will attend.

J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary and editor of the *Alumni Review*, as well as Felix A. Grisette, chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, plan to be there.

President Frank Graham was planning on speaking at the final luncheon Saturday, but due to the press of affairs here at the University, he will be unable to attend the conference at all.

Secretary Saunders will preside over a group of State University representatives at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

Mr. Grisette, who has just returned from a northern trip where he found all the University alumni intensely interested in the welfare of the University, will remain in Atlanta for several days after the conference is completed in order to see some of the University alumni who live in and near there.

Music Program To Be Given Tonight

The public is invited to a meeting of the music department of the community club in the music auditorium tonight at eight-fifteen.

The program, under the supervision of Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, is based on modern Spanish music. In addition to a short lecture on the subject, numbers of prominent composers will be played, including piano works of De-Falla, Jonas, and Granados; violin numbers by Albeniz, Sarasate, and Valdez; and orchestrations by Valverde, Sarasate, Chapi, and Albeniz.

'Y' OFFICERS ARE INAUGURATED IN MONDAY MEETING

James Succeeds Hamer after Formal Program Conducted By "Parson" Moss.

The joint meeting of the "Y" cabinets Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. was the occasion of the inauguration of the new set of officers for the coming year. At this gathering the officers who have served during the past year made their final appearance in an official capacity.

The meeting was opened by retiring president Hamer, who conducted the routine part of the business to be transacted by the cabinet. Following this portion of the program Rev. W. D. Moss conducted the devotionals.

The statement of the objective was made by the retiring vice-president, Sam Gorham, who made a thorough exposition of the organization's aims. After this brief talk, H. F. Comer outlined the program of the Y.M.C.A. during the past year.

In closing the program "Parson" Moss made the charges to the retiring president and to the incoming president. Ed Hamer and F. M. James made the responses.

The set of officers making their last appearance as "Y" officials were: Ed Hamer, president; Sam Gorham, vice-president; Harry Finch, secretary; and F. M. James, treasurer. Those inaugurated as the new Y. M. C. A. leaders were: F. M. James, president; Lee Greer, vice-president; John Manning, secretary; and Frank Hawley, treasurer.

T. E. P. Frat To Hold House Party May 8

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will be hosts to a group of guests the week-end of May 8 beginning with a dance in the Carolina Inn Friday night.

This is an annual affair by the members of this fraternity. This year the evening dance will be the first of a series of three functions given by this group. The afternoon following the formal dance there will be a tea-dance held in honor of the guests in the fraternity's house. Saturday evening will also be the occasion of a private dance.

Sunday afternoon, which will be the close of the series of social functions, there will be a bridge-party for the guests.

Ty Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers have been engaged to furnish the music for the formal occasion Friday night.

DEBATE CONTEST STARTS THURSDAY

Fifty-Two High Schools to Send Representatives Here During Week-End.

Extensive plans are being made and carried out for High School Week, which begins this week-end. The events will include debating, track meet, and tennis competition.

Schools which have entered the debating contest number fifty-two and are as follows: Altamahaw-Ossipee, Aurelian Springs, Benson, Bessemer, Bessemer City, Bethel, Black Creek, Bragtown, Central, Copeland, Creedmore, Curry, Denton, Edward Best, Ellenboro, Emma, Fountain, Fruitland Institute, Gibson, Glen Alpine, Goldsboro, Henrietta-Caroleen, Hudson, Lumberton, Manteo, Moncure, Morven, Mountain Park, Mt. Pleasant, Newport, Old Town, Pantego, Reem's Creek, Roanoke Rapids, Rockingham, Roseboro, Rural Hall, Rutherfordton-Spindale, Salisbury, Sanford, Severn, Southport, Tarboro, Thomasville, Trenton, Wakelon, Washington, Washington Collegiate Institute, Wilton, Windsor, Winston-Salem, and Zeb Vance.

These fifty-two schools have won both sides of the question in the trial debates. The question to be debated is: Resolved: That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippine Island. Two hundred and eight students will represent the schools, ninety-eight girls and one hundred and ten boys making up this number.

The opening meeting of High School Week will be held in Memorial hall at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Dean N. W. Walker, of the school of educa-

(Continued on last page)

GREET PLAYERS WELL RECEIVED

First Quarto Version of "Hamlet" Is First Play Presented In New Hall.

Last night playing before a large audience, Sir Philip Ben Greet and his company gave an excellent portrayal of the First Quarto Version of Shakespeare's immortal *Hamlet.* The play was staged with the simplicity of the Elizabethan period, except in the elaborateness and richness of the costumes.

Not distracted by the beautiful furnishings which are an integral part of the modern production, the audience was better able to concentrate on the acting and diction of the players. Many persons noted the dissimilarity between the lines as spoken by the Greet players and the lines in the Second Quarto of Shakespeare which are studied by classes.

Russell Thorndike's interpretation of Hamlet was enacted with such fervor and imagination as to make the melancholy Dane a vivid personality.

Ben Greet seems less pompous and more comic as Polonius than we were wont to think him, but the wise saws of his parts were delivered with new gusto and added meaning. His clowning as the grave digger was enough to show his versatility.

The supporting members of the cast were of better quality than most of the troupes which have come here. They did their parts with a surety and poise apparently born of love for the playwright and their leader. Enid Clark was beautifully tragic as Ophelia, and Donald Layne-Smith made a fiery Laertes. Reginald Jarman as the

(Continued on last page)

Plans For Junior-Senior Ball Are Finally Complete

Reports from the committe in charge of the coming Junior-Senior Ball indicate prospects of an event that will bid fair to eclipse all such previous occasions.

Last year the junior and senior events were held separately, whereas it has now been decided that the two classes make their respective dances units in a series held together.

The junior class function last year took place in Bynum gymnasium with music furnished by Russ Bolin and his Ohio Cotton Pickers. The senior dance followed the junior class tea-dance immediately with a formal evening occasion.

The two classes decided this year to have the senior dance follow the junior dance, which is to be given Friday evening, April 24, and is to be known as the Junior Prom. The dance on Saturday night will be the Senior Ball.

Contrary to the precedent of last year, the admission to the dances in this series will be strictly limited. The rules last year allowed anyone bringing a date to be admitted free, whether a member of the particular class or not. The committee announces that this year absolutely no one will be allowed to attend the class social events except members of either the junior or senior classes.

Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders have been engaged to furnish the music for the two occasions. Hamp's aggregation of musicians is considered one of the country's leading ten dance orchestras and is very popular in this section. He is now finishing an engagement at the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, California.

The decorations for the occasions will consist of black and white streamers and hangings entirely. The colors are intended to emphasize the strict formality of the affairs. In the center of the floor there will be a crystal ball suspended from the ceiling. Four spotlights, focusing upon the crystal globe from the corners of the hall, will throw vari-colored lights on the surfaces. The whole room will be covered with innumerable particles of light reflected from this revolving center.

In the actual arrangement of the decorations the committee will pattern the Tin Can, where the occasion is to take place, somewhat on the order of last year's ball, only more elaborate.

The actual floor-space will comprise approximately 120 by sixty feet, not including the space occupied by booths for the chaperones and the orchestra. The entrance will be a very

(Continued on next page)

Ceremony To Take Place In New Memorial Hall

Three Addresses Are Scheduled By Graham

President Frank Graham has several important speaking engagements during the next two weeks. First, he will make an address at Seaboard April 17 on county education day. April 23 he speaks before the American Association of University Women in Winston-Salem, and the following day he will return to the Hill to address the Publicity Association Conference, which will be meeting at that time.

STAFF TRYOUTS ARE TO CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK

More Men Are Wanted for Work In Reportorial Department.

The new men trying out for positions as reporters on the **Daily Tar Heel** met yesterday afternoon with the managing editor and assignment editor at five o'clock in room 104 Alumni building.

After discussing their stories, which were written on the hypothetical questions assigned by the editor Sunday evening, the managing editor announced that the men who would be selected would find their names in the masthead this morning. Those men who have been selected should come to the **Daily Tar Heel** office at one-thirty this afternoon to get their beat assignments.

Those persons wishing to try out for either the editorial or reportorial staffs may do so during this week by reporting to the editor or managing editor. Charms are given to the persons who have done the best and most consistent work during the course of the year and in addition, the pictures of the best writers are placed in the **Daily Tar Heel** page of the Yackety Yack.

Men tentatively placed on the reportorial staff are: Saul Gordon, Vass Shepherd, D. J. Olive, Bob Reynolds, and Donald Kochendorfer.

MARY DIRNBERGER WILL SHOW ART EXHIBIT FRIDAY

Mary Dirnberger, former member of the Carolina Playmakers and the class of '29, is to open an exhibit of sketches in water color of stage designs and costumes, Friday afternoon, April 17, from four-thirty to six o'clock.

Besides having acted in several plays produced by the Playmakers, Miss Dirnberger wrote a play, *The New Eve,* which was produced by that organization two years ago. She has designed scenery for a number of shows here, and last year was in New York doing theatrical and commercial designing there. In the same city, she directed a group of semi-professional actors at the Christadora House throughout the summer of 1930.

The exhibit will be in the Playmaker scene shop, the former glee club rehearsing room, in Person hall.

PRESIDENT GRAHAM WILL BE PRESENT

Thirty-Seven Men To Take Part In First Inauguration of Student Officers.

The first use of the new Memorial hall for a student activity will occur this morning at 10:30 o'clock and continue through 11:15 when thirty-seven campus officers will be inaugurated into their respective offices. Today's occasion will be the first of its kind, as hitherto only the members of the student council have had an inauguration ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony the University Band will assemble on the steps of the building and render an opening number. President Frank Graham will open the program with a few words on student affairs, and R. C. Greene, retiring president of the Student Union will preside. He will give his retiring address after which he will turn over the duties of his office to the incoming president, Mayne Albright. The new president will accept his position with a short speech, following which he will introduce the other members who are to serve on his council, these being nine in number. Three men on the council are elected from the professional schools of law, medicine and pharmacy, and one man from the old council.

The three newly elected class presidents will then be introduced by the president of the student union and they in turn will introduce the offices to serve with them. Jack Dungan, editor of **The Daily Tar Heel,** who will be introduced with the class presidents, will outline his policy for the coming year. Hamilton Hobgood, president of the rising senior class, and "Pardner" James, president of the Y. M. C. A. will make short talks.

The complete list of the men to be inaugurated this morning, together with their offices is: Mayne Albright, president of the Student Union; W. C. Medford, vice-president of the Student Union; Jack Dungan, editor of **The Daily Tar Heel;** "Spec" McClure, editor of *The Carolina Magazine;* Pete Gilchrist, editor of *The Carolina Buccaneer;* Holmes Davis, editor of *The Yackety-Yack;* McBride Fleming-Jones, senior member of the Publication Union Board; Charles G. Rose, junior member of the Publication Union Board; Don Shoemaker, member-at-large on the Publication Union Board; Theron Brown, president of the Athletic Association; Harry Hodges, vice-president of the Athletic Association; J. Carlyle Rutledge and Cecil Carmichael, debate council members; Ed Hazelwood, chief cheer leader.

The newly elected officers of the Y. M. C. A., who will be inaugurated at the same time are: Pardner James, president; Lee Greer, vice-president; John Manning, secretary; and Frank Hawley, treasurer.

Hamilton Hobgood, president of the senior class; Haywood Weeks, student councilman of the senior class; Tom Rose, vice-president of the senior class;

(Continued on next page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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ED FRENCH.....Mng. Ed.
H. N. PATTERSON.....Bus. Mgr.

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Wednesday, April 15, 1931

A Demand For Their Rights

With the recent land-slide vote of the republicans in Spain, another country has been turned from its old king-rule to one of government "by the people." Several such incidents have taken place within the past few days which seem to show a tendency for the people to demand their rights in the government more than ever before. It will not be denied that it was upon this theory of "self-government" that this United States was founded, but the call today is apparently even stronger than it was in the Revolution days.

Practically all of the countries in Europe which at one time were forced to live according to the voice of the king, are today enjoying more democratic forms of government. The people, apparently, are demanding that they be their own boss rather than be subjected to the hard, or even semi-hard, rule one man.

To carry out this point even further only recently the voters in the great center of curruption and vice — Chicago — rose up in arms against the gang rule, which for three terms, held its sway over the city. In its place the people have placed a man who promises to do away with all of the former governing "rings," and in their place to put the "voice of the people."

Another example might even be sighted in the case of the recent controversy in the Democratic party. (It is true that this is not a case of abolishing a king or a "gang" rule, but it does carry out the idea that the people are coming more and more to demand their say in affairs and be compelled to sit back and listen to the opinion of one leader.) One of the chief reasons why there is so much ridicule and condemnation of Chairman Raskcob is that the drys—the Southern drys especially—are afraid that they will be forced to accept a platform which will have a tendency to lean towards the repeal of the Prohibition amendment. The drys don't want to give ground an inch, but instead are determined to have their way, regardless. They want the Democratic platform to avoid the question as much as possible, but they know that if Raskcob has his way, that they will have to go some giving-in. The factor which they fear, just as in the other two incidents cited, is "one man rule."

Education of the masses has probably had more to do with the bringing on this democratic demand than ever before. Formerly a man with a little over average intelligence could fool the crowds and trick them into making him their leader. But today it is another story. (This reasoning suits the first two cases, but in the political case, it falls down—in our minds there is no explanation of the foolish way the drys have acted.)—C. G. R.

Birth-Control And The Church

"The world is growing worse because it is losing the last remnant of Protestantism." "Protestantism is going into Atheism." "The world was startled in the last few weeks by the Federal Council of Churches announcing a conclusion which means that which the Bible, the word of God, called wrong is now to be considered morally right."

These are some of the statements which Bishop William J. Hafey made Sunday in his sermon at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Raleigh. All this outburst on the part of the eminent Catholic leader seems to have been elicited by the recent action of the Federal Council of Churches, representing 23,000,000 Protestants in America, in favor of the controlled dissemination of information on birth control to those who need it.

Birth control, scientific regulation of offspring, stands out in the world as the most practical solution of a problem of ever-growing magnitude. The population of the world today is increasing more rapidly than the desirable type. The lower classes, the criminals, the unintelligent plodders, the mentally and physically defective, the degenerate, are peopling the world today. Ignorant of sex hygiene and birth control, they continue to reproduce themselves in ever-increasing numbers. Their offspring constitute the basis of the necessity for poor houses, prisons, and asylums of all kinds. Children who have grown up in bad environments or who have been handicapped from birth with defective or diseased minds or bodies can be expected to be nothing else than menaces and burdens to society.

The joker in the whole situation is that the majority of the people who are filling the world with undesirable offspring don't want half the children they have. Each additional child in a poor family means just another mouth to feed, another body to clothe, another child to be brought up in a detrimental environment. With a proper knowledge of birth control, the huge families so common in the poverty-stricken areas could be prevented.

American Protestantism has made a great forward step, one of the most progressive and liberal it has made in the last three decades. It is a great pity that Catholicism, instead of assisting, must oppose it and accuse Protestantism of "going into Atheism."—H. B.

OPEN FORUM

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

With all the talk of beautifying the campus, with all the money that is invested in an ambitious building program, the sorest eye-sore on the campus has been permitted to remain—nay, to flourish. Day by day the campus freight depot grows uglier and uglier, as more and more trash is dumped around the lone, patient freight car standing next to the library walk. And a gawky derrick has been thrown in besides, to complete the picture. Well might the new library blush at the evil company thrust upon it.

Why should this bit of land which could be made the garden spot of that part of the campus be chosen as an unloading station for building supplies? If it were only so temporarily, we might be able to put our tongues in our cheeks and look the other way as we passed this blight. But with the present building program of the University, it will be years before this menace to a beautiful campus will be removed.

It would not be a great engineering feat nor would it require much money to set the unloading station back about fifty yards from the walk and then the trucks could transport their materials from the back door, as it were, rather than right from our front yard. It is a shame that the buildings department hasn't long ago remedied this situation. If we are to have a campus beautiful let there be no parts which we must hide from visitors or apologize for. We don't want a freight depot in the heart of our campus. To use the Chapel Hill movie vernacular: "Take it off."

S. B.

With Contemporaries

Liberty And Double Standard

Is there a double standard in drinking?

The April 11 issue of *Liberty*, weekly magazine, asks that question of the University of Oregon and of its readers in an editorial labeled "Student Drinkers." The editorial says of the University:

"At the University of Oregon five students were 'suspended indefinitely' for having been at a drinking party. Three of them were men, and their names were announced, presumably to disgrace them. The names of two girls were not given. Why, we don't know. Is there a double standard in drinking? If so, do boys receive the heavier punishment? Does that mean it's worse for boys to drink than girls? If not, what does it mean?"

The editor of *Liberty* asked one question to which the answer is obvious. He meant it to be. Not only is it no worse for boys to drink than girls, but the majority believe it is worse for girls to drink than boys. And that is why, in most instances, girls' names are not printed. The effect on women's reputations is more lasting.

The modern movement has been to accord to women more and more of the freedom given men. In politics, love, business, drinking, women are priding themselves on equalling and surpassing men in extremes both good and bad. A single standard for both sexes to aim at is most probably a good thing. And the rules and handicaps for both sexes should be the same.

Yet it has been the complaint of many men that women are unwilling to relinquish the peculiar advantages which they held at the expense of their personal freedom. Women were both penalized and benefitted in the past. Now that the penalties are being slowly removed, they must either step down from the pedestal on which they were placed, must suffer the inconveniences of jury duty, must accept their names in the court news—to name a very few—or they must make some definite contribution to still deserve any especial respect paid them.

Women have more than earned the little courtesies shown them by holding themselves to a stricter code. They then made a definite contribution. If the new woman of the single standard can make no more definite contribution than drinking her companion under the table, she may as well expect, no matter the injury to the reputations of the first ones affected, a single standard of treatment in the courts and in the papers.

College women might well turn to demanding of men the acceptance of the *better* part of their share of the old double standard rather than to themselves adopting the men's share—bad as well as good.—*Oregon Emerald.*

The Spirit Of A University

In a recent editorial, it was said that the purpose of a university is to inspire its students with a love for intellectual effort and for truth, with a vision of problems to be solved, and with a determination to play one's part in life well. What should be the spirit of a university if this purpose is to be realized.

The subject of a university, that is, the material with which it is concerned, is knowledge. Knowledge, both in its understanding and in its discovery, is attained by thought. So the spirit of a university must be such as will permit and stimulate thought.

Milton in his Areopagitica, in which he pleads for freedom of the press, argued that force is not relative to thought, that thought is thought only as it is free. There is a great deal of practical truth in this declaration. It does not do to say to a man: "You will think, or take a beating." The soul of thought is a delicate thing and the mere threat of a blow may drive it away in fear, while an actual blow may injure it beyond recovery. Then the spirit of a university must be one in which force and compulsion are absent, in which thought is encouraged to a free and willing development. Said Milton: "Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

Not only must force be absent, but unnecessary restrictions must also be removed. Some restrictions and requirements undoubtedly are necessary, but only those should be allowed whose usefulness is able to justify them to reason. For numerous restrictions and regulations cast a deadening influence upon those who wish to follow their interests into the field of knowledge. Force and unnecessary restrictions are fatal. Only if they are removed can a university realize its purpose.

The spirit of a university is the spirit of freedom, and freedom is that which draws a man's creative facilities to their perfection.—*Daily Minnesotan.*

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Ceremony Takes Place In New Memorial Hall

(Continued from first page)

Jimmy Moore, secretary of the senior class; and Bill Jarman, treasurer of the senior class.

Sparks Griffin, president of the junior class; Bim Ferguson, student councilman of the junior class; Haywood Moore, vice-president of the junior class; Tom Watkins, secretary of the junior class; and Dan McDuffie, treasurer of the junior class.

Watt Jones, president of the sophomore class; Nat Townsend, student councilman of the sophomore class; Pendleton Gray, vice-president of the sophomore class; Bob Waldo, secretary of the sophomore class; and Webster Collett, treasurer of the sophomore class.

Plans for Junior-Senior Ball Complete

(Continued from first page)

small doorway closed in on either side by miniature pine trees. This is designed to give an extremely modernistic effect.

At the far end of the Tin Can a tea-garden will be constructed to care for the refreshments, stands, and benches.

Invitations have been issued to about two hundred prominent alumni and patrons throughout the state. A large and brilliant assembly is expected to be present. Many patrons and patronesses have signified their intention to attend.

Besides these invitations there will be no further bids to either event. It is the intention of the classes to hold an exclusive class affair, and the committee advises members of both classes not to delay in making arrangements for their dates.

The leaders for the Senior Ball are: "Pat" Patterson, president, assisted by Bevo Moore and Chuck Erickson.

Theron Brown will lead the Junior Prom and will be assisted by John Phil Cooper and John Stallings.

Members of the joint committee in charge of the dances are: Theron Brown, Pat Patterson, John Phil Cooper, Williams Cooper, John Idol, Jack Dungan, Cliff Baucom, K. C. Ramsay, Ike Manning, Jack Farris, Harlan Jameson.

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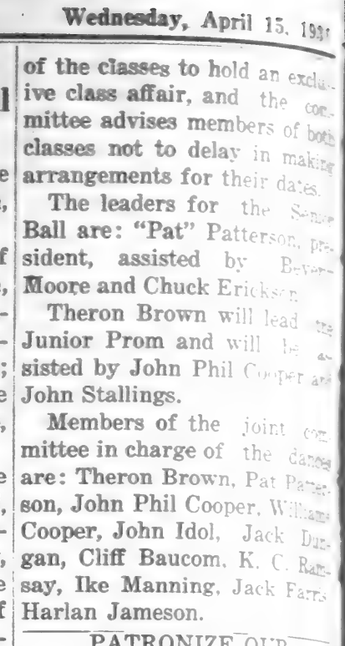
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Victory Over Generals Pushes Tar Heel Team Into League Leadership

Four Straight League Victories Bring Carolina from Cellar to First Place with 8-7 Score Over Washington and Lee.

Carolina took advantage of Washington and Lee miscues and found Leigh Williams' offerings for five hits in the "lucky" seventh inning to pound out an 8-7 victory in a Tri-State League game Monday at Lexington, Virginia.

The victory over the Generals gave the Tar Heels a lead in the Tri-State League with four victories and one defeat.

Williams' hurling was not as effective as usual and he was in hot water from the very outset of the game. The Tar Heels counted first when a base on balls, Cross' error and Paul Dunlap's daily triple sent two markers across the plate. The Generals tied the count in the fourth frame on E. Richardson's double, Fitzgerald's single and Cross' Texas Leaguer over short.

In the fifth, Routon's double off Shields' glove, Mattox's pass, and successive hits by Fitzgerald, J. Richardson, and Thibodeau gave the Generals a four run lead.

A hit to right which J. Richardson allowed to roll through his legs for a run, a walk, and four successive hits sent Williams to the showers. With the score tied and two runners on base, Jarrett, relieving Williams, was nicked for a hit and two more runs.

The scoring ended in the seventh when the Generals turned three singles into a run.

J. D. Shields, starting the game, proved easy pickings for the Generals, and was relieved in the fifth frame by Cecil Longest, who held the home team to a lone run. Longest got credit for the victory, giving him three victories and no defeats, establishing him as the leading hurler on Coach Ashmore's mound corps.

The line-up:

Carolina (8)	ab	r	h	e
Peacock, cf	4	2	3	0
Ferebee, ss	6	0	0	0
House, lf	6	1	1	0
Dunlap, 1b	5	0	3	0
Blythe, rf	4	1	1	0
Powell, 3b	4	1	0	0
Wyrick, 2b	4	1	1	0
Potter, c	5	1	2	0
Shields, p	1	0	0	0
Longest, p	2	1	1	0
	41	8	13	0

W. & L. (7)	ab	r	h	e
Routon, ss	3	1	2	0
Mattox, c	4	1	0	0
E. Richardson, cf	5	1	1	0
Fitzgerald, 1b	5	2	3	1
J. Richardson, rf	5	1	2	1
Thibodeau, lf	3	1	2	1
Cross, 2b	2	0	2	1
Violott, 2b	2	0	0	1
Burke, 3b	3	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	1	0
Jarrett, p	1	0	0	0
	36	7	13	5

N. C.	002	000	600
W. & L.	000	240	100

Summary: Three base hit: Dunlap. Two base hits: E. Richardson, Routon. Double play: Longest to Powell. Wild pitch: Williams. Passed ball: Mattox. Stolen bases: E. Richardson, Thibodeau, Cross, Williams, Peacock, Blythe. Sacrifices: Routon. Winning pitcher: Longest. Losing pitcher: Williams. Umpire: Orth.

The silent masterpieces of the amusement season to date appear to be Mr. Dwight Morrow's first effort as U. S. Senator and Chaplin's "City Lights."—*Detroit News.*

The Baruch plan to take the profit out of war seems to cover every contingency except memoirs.—*Eugene (Ore.) Guard.*

Baseball Scores

American League

Philadelphia 5	Washington 3	(Eleven innings)
New York 6	Boston 3	
Detroit 3	St. Louis 7	
Chicago 5	Cleveland 4	

National League

New York 9	Philadelphia 5	
Boston 7	Brooklyn 4	
St. Louis 7	Cincinnati 3	
Chicago 6	Pittsburgh 2	

CAROLINA FROSH BEAT DANVILLE

Tar Babies Get Second Win of Week; Meet Mount Airy High Here Thursday.

Rallying in the seventh inning with a single that shoved across the tieing and winning runs, the Tar Baby nine came from behind to beat Danville Military Institute, 5 to 4 yesterday afternoon.

The yearlings started their half of the first with two singles, by Harry and John Phipps, and a circuit clout, by "Mabel" Matheson, that cleaned the bags, accounting for three runs.

The boys from the Institute came back in the second to tie the count on an error, walk, two singles, and a sacrifice. In the sixth they tallied one more on an error followed by Lindsay's double to left.

Cox of the Tar Babies singled to right field in the next frame bringing in McIver and DeRose who got on with a walk and an error.

Crouch allowed but five hits in the first six innings of the seven-inning game, but Yerton, who relieved him in the last inning gets credit for the victory.

Matheson's homer and Lindsay's double were the only extra base licks. Lindsay also got a single to take batting honors for the day.

A snappy double play in the first inning stopped a Danville threat. John Phipps took a hot one at shortshop and threw it home to Matheson who passed it back and forth to Nalle, third baseman, until they tied up the runner, and then whipped it to third, where Phipps caught the runner coming around from first.

The freshmen meet Mt. Airy High School here Thursday afternoon at four o'clock on Emerson field.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
D. M. I.	030 001 0—4	5	3	
Frosh	300 000 2—5	8	3	

Batteries: Wolfe and Goble; Crouch, Yerton and Matheson.

In South America a President doesn't bother much about getting away for a rest and recreation. He's pretty well satisfied if he just gets away.—*Boston Herald.*

The center of population usually seems to be at the street intersection where the traffic officer has just asked you if you don't know how to drive a car.—*Albany Evening News.*

BROWN LEADING CINDERMEN WITH THIRTY MARKERS

Slusser and Marland Follow With 24 and 22 Points Respectively.

Rip Slusser, Carolina speed merchant, tallied eight points against Georgia Tech last Saturday to seven for Theron Brown, but the Blue and White weight heaver still remains six points ahead of the rest of the squad in points scored this year with a total of thirty to his credit. Slusser is in second place with twenty-four, two points ahead of Ken Marland, another dash man.

Marland led the Tar Heel scorers against Tech last Saturday with first places in the 100 yard dash and the quarter mile for ten points. This, added to the twelve points he had previously scored this spring, enabled him to jump from fifth to third place, two points ahead of George Bagby in fourth place.

Bagby scored five points in the broad jump against the Techmen and placed third in the high jump for a total of six points for the day. Red Hamlet came through when Bagby fell out, and tied McCarthy of Tech for first place in the high jump.

Following Bagby is Archie Davis, whose first place in the high hurdles and third in the lows netted him six points and gave him undisputed claim to fifth place in the scoring. He has eighteen points one more than Brodie Arnold who added three points to his total with second place in the pole vault.

Mark Jones and Cliff Baucom, miler and two miler respectively, continued their habit of placing first in their only events and ran their totals to fifteen each. Both have run in only three races this spring and both are yet to be defeated.

For the first time this season, the pole vault failed to end in a tie. Ray Ruble took first place over Brodie Arnold with a height of twelve feet six inches and placed third in the broad jump to give him six points for the day and run his season's total to fourteen.

Smith, with third place in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220, garnered four points to go into a tie with Ruble at fourteen. Other leading scorers are Dameron with 13, Hamlet with 12, and Bob Drane with eleven. Bob Hubbard, running with Baucom in the two mile, has placed second to the veteran in every race this spring for a total of nine points.

In three meets this season, two against Southern Conference competition and the other against last year's S. I. A. A. champions, the Tar Heels have piled up a total of 276 points while their opponents have been garnering 102.

Infirmary List

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Jack Dungan, Albert Suskin, Toy Jones, Elizabeth Hamrick, L. A. Dalton, R. M. Byrd, J. M. Tobin, Charlie Gault, J. R. Riley, P. W. Garland, and E. B. Grady.

Yeomans-Shields Match Goes Three Sets Before Tar Heel Is Eliminated

Leads Davis Cup Star in Final Set Losing Out By Reckless Stroking; Grant, Hines, Abels, Hendlin Reach Third Round.

Ed Yeomans, Carolina net star, forced Frank X. Shields, seeded No. 1 player in the men's division of the North-South tournament at Pinehurst, to employ every stroke in his repertoire to stave off defeat at the hands of the former. Shields was kept hustling every minute of the match to defeat the former North Carolina tennis champion.

The match was the feature of the day's play. Yeomans began sensationally winning the first four games of the opening set. Shields was stepping into the ball too soon, and made many errors before he rallied to bring the count up to 5-5. Yeomans broke through Shields' service and took the last two games to win the set, 7-5.

In the second set Shields ran the count to 5-1 before Yeomans started his deadly backhand which constantly dropped just inside the line to catch his opponent unawares. Wildness on his drives, however, caused him to lose crucial points and the second set went to Shields, 6-4.

The third set was a series of fast and furious volleys with Shields accomplishing several clever kills, and Yeomans getting several difficult returns over that saved him on several occasions. From 1-4, Yeomans brought the score up to 5-5, and then went into the lead by taking the next game. A few reckless strokes to the baseline kept him from winning the next game

(Continued on last page)

CHARLOTTE HIGH TO DEFEND TITLE

Charlotte High's defending champions will lead one of the strongest field of high school trackmen in North Carolina history to the 19th annual state championships here at Carolina next Friday, and from all appearances several of the existing records will be in danger.

Several of the fourteen official marks were only hung up in last year's feature meet, but then again several more are past due to be broken.

The oldest dates back to 1921 when Koenig, of Greensboro, set a 53.6 seconds record on the quarter-mile that still stands.

Wade Ison, now sports editor of the *Charlotte News*, holds a couple more, 10.2 seconds for the

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEELS MEET DUKE GOLF TEAM AT HOPE VALLEY

Goodes, Adams, Carter, and Mason Favored to Turn Back Blue Devils Today.

After having disposed of their two opening matches in masterful fashion, the varsity golfers journey to Hope Valley this afternoon to tackle the Duke team. On paper the Tar Heels are much stronger than the boys from Durham, by virtue of their decisive 17 to 1 victory over Washington and Lee while all the Blue Devils could do was to beat the Generals by a one point margin.

The varsity golfers have been playing a round robin tournament among themselves for the last week and Coach Kenfield plans to select his team from the four men that have the best average in the number of games won and lost. Ben Goodes, has

(Continued on last page)



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CHARLOTTE HIGH TO DEFEND TITLE

(Continued from preceding page)

100-yard dash and 22.6 seconds for the 220-yard dash, that date back to 1926.

Dave Neiman, former Carolina star, likewise holds a pair of marks in the pole vault and broad jump that go back to 1927. There are two each from 1928 and 1929, and seven from 1930's record meet.

Charlotte High showed unusual strength, especially in the field events, in capturing Davidson's invitation meet this spring, and with Wilmington, Greensboro, High Point, and other teams all boasting of many star performers, it looks as if there will be another fine meet.

The meet will get underway Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock, with finals in four field events—the high jump, shot, broad jump and pole vault. Finals in the track events will begin at three o'clock.

There will be competition in fourteen events. Medals will go to first, second and third place winners in each individual event, a permanent cup to the winning relay team, and a state championship cup to the high school winning the meet.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



TODAY'S GIRL

Conscious of Her Beauty . . . Of Her Power Over Men.

NORMA SHEARER

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CAROLINA THEATRE

Strangers May Kiss

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Robert Montgomery
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ALSO

Comedy—
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LOST

Lost: Signet ring, Goldsboro High School, between Mangum and Manly Dorms. Reward. Return to W. A. Allsbrook, 402 Grimes.

MATHEW GILMORE

SMITHY

Will Appreciate All Visits of His Old Friends

Meet Him at the
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

PATTY LEWIS

LOST

Lost: "Tuck" vest on E. Franklin St. Finder please call 3871 and receive reward.

LOST

Lost: Tuesday between 12 and 1 o'clock—two ten dollar bills between 208 Peabody, Battle Dormitory and Post Office. J. W. Long, 10 Battle.

The Campus Calendar

Debate Tryouts

A meeting of the debate council and tryouts for the debate with N. C. C. W. are to take place tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in Gerrard hall. Tryouts for both the affirmative and negative sides of the question to be debated, that of unemployment insurance, are to be held.

Senior Week Committee

There will be a meeting of the Senior Week committee this afternoon at five o'clock at the Kappa Sigma house. It is urged that all members be present as the meeting is very important.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

New Dorms Wins Second of Season

New Dorms won its second game of the intramural baseball season yesterday afternoon, defeating Mangum, 14-6.

Cox led the New Dorms hitters with a double, single, and home run in three trips to the plate, accounting for two runs.

Hampton, New Dorms pitcher, held Mangum to four hits, striking out four and walking three.

Score by innings:

		R	H
Mangum	141—	6	4
New Dorms	806—	14	5

Batteries: Fronberg and Blythe; Hampton and Martin.

Delta Tau Delta Forfeits

Delta Tau Delta forfeited to Phi Sigma Kappa in the intramural baseball league yesterday afternoon.

LeGore Pitches One Hit Game

LeGore, Graham pitching ace, held Everett to one hit and two runs to win 12-2. LeGore held the opposing batters in check at all times.

Johnson and Straus, with three walks each, Dabash, with a triple and two walks, LeGore, with a double, single, and walk, and Robbins, with a single and a walk, led the Graham hitters, each man having a perfect day at bat.

LeGore struck out four and walked none in his three innings on the mound. Errors were responsible for the runs scored against him.

Score by innings:

		R	H
Everett	200—	2	1
Graham	291—	12	7

Batteries: Cohen and Baumstone; LeGore and Johnson.

T. E. P.'s Win Close One

The T. E. P.'s defeated the K. A.'s yesterday afternoon to win their first game of the season.

Artie Marpet, basketball star, was the hitting star of the game, getting a single and a home run in two trips to the plate, to score two runs.

Lindsey, with two out of two, and Wiggs, with a three-bagger and a single in three trips to the plate, were best for the K. A.'s.

Cole pitched a good game for the losers, allowing four hits, striking out 5, and walking two.

		R	H
K. A.'s	000 22—	4	8
T. E. P.'s	401 0x—	5	4

Batteries: Cole and Wiggs; Fine and Marpet.

MEDICAL ALUMNI SOCIETY WILL MEET AT LUNCHEON

The Medical Alumni Society will have its annual luncheon, today at one o'clock in the Washington Duke Hotel. This luncheon is always given in connection with the meeting of the State Medical society.

This is the second affair of this type for the graduates of the University Medical School. Last year the meeting was held at Pinehurst, and there were 125 doctors from this institution alone.

RIGGS WILL READ CHEROKEE NIGHT, HIS LATEST PLAY

(Continued from first page)

a delicacy of comprehension that is beyond most of his people. Perhaps here, too, is a symbol that floats above the visible action. We are all—that it, those of us who achieve the status of self in an environment that demands submission to the general will—as Cherokees whose grass is withered, as people benighted in an alien world, compelled to make delicate adjustment or go down into the defeat of anonymity.

"There will be numerous scenes in *The Cherokee Night;* Mr. Riggs envisions his action against a succession of backgrounds rather than within sterotyped succession of acts. It will be recalled that two of the scenes in *Green Grow the Lilacs,* though chronological in production, are supposed to take place simultaneously. In *The Cherokee Night* he will strive to abolish the time sense altogether, not only by using a wide range of characters, some of whom never reappear, but also by going back and forth in time and space. It is a poetic conception at bottom, in which the poet himself, after writing of inchoate attempts to win deliverance from mediocrity and monotony, will himself beat his wings against the arbitrary restrictions of plot and proscenium."

Of his new play Mr. Riggs says:

"It is not a play about the Cherokee Indians, but a play about the foretold night that has befallen their descendants in Oklahoma. This culmination had its undeniable origins in the fact of Paleface avariciousness and cruelty; its fruition became mandatory when a whole race, the Cherokee, was conquered and assimilated by another, the White.

"If this absorption had been complete, there would have been no Cherokee night, except the bearable one of oblivion—and this play would not have been written.

"But in the present-day resultant inheritor of this mixed tradition is a residual Cherokee strain difficult for the part-Indian to forget and impossible for him to comprehend. He is born with less intellectual equipment than he needs. And he has to face an existence (the inner more baffling than the outer) which might appall the most gifted of men by its complexity and its inescapable wry conclusion."

GREET PLAYERS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from first page)

King and Muriel Hutchinson as the Queen were no less competent in their roles.

The Ben Greet Players are probably the best of the theatrical companies which have played at the University in the last few years and it was gratifying to see that the students fully appreciated their opportunity in seeing such an excellent production put on by actors of the calibre of this group.

The production of *Hamlet* was the first play ever to be staged in the new Memorial Hall. Now that the facilities of the new hall are available it is hoped that more entertainments of the better quality will be able to be engaged by the University authorities.

DEBATE CONTEST STARTS THURSDAY

(Continued from first page)

tion, will preside. At that time drawing for the sections and pairs will be done for the first preliminaries. There will be fourteen sections in the first preliminaries. Each section contains three or four complete debates and a winning pair in both the affirmative and negative will be chosen from each section to advance into the second preliminaries, which will begin at eight o'clock Friday morning. The final debate will be held at eight o'clock the same night. The University Orchestra will entertain in Memorial hall from seven-thirty until eight.

Thirteen schools have signified their intention of entering their teams in the tennis matches. These matches will be under the supervision of Coach Kenfield. Among the schools which have filed their applications for entry are: Burlington, Aberdeen, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Dunn, High Point, Mt. Airy, Raleigh, Spring Hill, Washington, Wilmington, Fayetteville, and more are expected to enter. Harvey W. Harris, of Raleigh, won the championship last year and is again among the entrants.

Schools which have entered track teams in High School Week are: Raleigh, Albemarle, Charlotte, High Point, Rockingham, Carey, Asheville, Fayetteville, Robertsonville, Wilmington, Edward-Best, Ashboro. This meet will be run off under the direction of Coaches R. A. Fetzer and Dale Ranson.

The Y. M. C. A. is cooperating with other University officials in finding lodging for the people who are to participate in the affair. The girls and women have had places reserved for them in the homes of Chapel Hill. In the "Y" lobby there is a directory of all the participants in High School Week. An information table will be maintained there from Tuesday through Friday in order that those who desire to have some of their personal friends stay with them may do so.

The Freshman Friendship council canvassed the dormitories last night to find places for contestants. The University has also agreed to put cots in some of the empty rooms if it is thought that this will be necessary. The fraternities are being appealed to and already good response has been obtained from them.

Yeomans-Shields Goes Three Sets Before Tar Heel Loses

(Continued from preceding page)

which would have given him the set and match. Shields' overhead strokes were also off. In the last two games Shields applied pressure, slamming over powerful services, and moving across the court at high speed to overpower his rival, by a score of 5-7, 6-4, 9-7.

Bryan Grant, Wilmer Hines, Luke Abels, and Hinkey Hendlin, University tennis stars, were among those advancing to the third round of play.

Lenoir Wright and Yeomans, Carolina stars were defeated in the second round of play, while Sonny Graham, Tar Heel captain, was eliminated in the first round.

John Van Ryn, Davis Cup star, and Cliff Sutter, former Tulane University star and now ranking No. 5 in the country also advanced to the third round. Sutter won from H. D. Vail by default while Van Ryn allowed Dr. Irwin Epstein, of Montreal, only one game in their match which lasted two sets.

Summaries (Carolina varsity only):

First Round

Grant, Atlanta, defeated Dockery, Rockingham, 6-0, 6-1; C. A. Major, New York, defeated E. K. Graham, Chapel Hill, 6-4, 9-7; Wilmer Hines, Columbia, defeated F. J. Haas, Washington, 6-1, 6-0; Ed Yeomans, Washington, defeated E. W. Travis, Youngstown, 6-1, 6-0; Luke Abels, High Point, defeated R. Lovell, Jr., Mt. Airy, 6-2, 6-2.

Second Round

H. H. Hendlin, New York, defeated Harvey Harris, Charlotte, 6-2, 6-2; Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated C. S. Ridgeway, 6-0, 6-1; Frank Shields, New York, defeated Ed Yeomans, Washington, 5-7, 6-4, 9-7; Luke Abels, High Point, defeated Shuford, Hickory, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Wilmer Hines, Columbia, defeated Morgan, Asheville, 6-3, 6-3; Rainville, Montreal, defeated Wright, Charlotte, 6-2, 6-2.

Third Round

Grant vs Jack Wright, Hines vs Major, Abels vs King, Hendlin vs Bell.

TAR HEELS MEET DUKE GOLF TEAM AT HOPE VALLEY

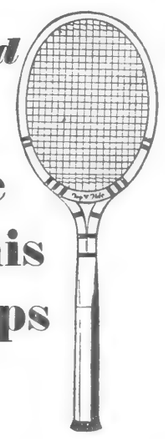
(Continued from preceding page)

won all his matches played so far this week while Joe Adams, who has played so well in the matches so far this season, has won only two out of five matches he has played up until presstime yesterday. Joe had a 151 for thirty-six holes against the Generals with a seventy-four and a seventy-seven. Bev Mason has shown up well in the late practices and has a very good standing in the tournament as does Paul Carter who has been spending most of his time in Pinehurst. These four men will probably be the first four to play this afternoon with a possibility of Aubrey Brooks and Al Brown making it a six man team. This will be the third match of the year for the Tar Heel golfers and it is expected that they will continue to uphold their good record. They won from the Boston College team by the score of 25 1-2 to 1 1-2, and then they conquered the Generals 17 to 1. The Tar Babies are the only ones that have given them any real competition halving a match with them a few days ago.

Little is known of the Duke team other than the outcome of their match with the Generals which ended in a victory for Duke by the score 9 1-2 to 8 1-2. Caldwell, a New York star, is the Blue Devils' big gun. Whether or not he will be able to take the measure of his Tar Heel opponent will be hard to say. He plays number two and in all probability will have to face either Adams or Mason. Both these men are good and will give him a good fight.

The Tar Heel team will, in all probability, be comprised of the following men: Goodes, Adams, Mason, and Carter, and will probably play in that order. The lineup of the Duke team is unknown.

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42 out of 54 colleges choose *this* FAVORITE pipe tobacco



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LOOK UP at the windows of Harkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the springtime you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth.

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The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR-SENIOR
CLASS SMOKER
SWAIN HALL—9:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931 — NUMBER 146

SMOKER CALLED FOR JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES

Meeting in Swain Hall at 9:00 Tonight Will Discuss Business Relative to Dances.

All members of the junior and senior classes of the University have been called by their individual presidents to meet in Swain hall tonight at 9 o'clock, for the final disposition in regard to the Junior-Senior ball, and other details and urgent business of both classes.

Presidents Pat Patterson and Theron Brown decided late yesterday to call the meeting after conferring with members of the dance committee and other members of the two classes.

Yesterday invitations to attend the Junior-Senior ball were mailed to four hundred prominent statesmen, social leaders, business men, and their wives. President Frank Graham has agreed to head a large reception committee.

A discipline committee has engaged patrolmen from Durham to supervise the distribution of the large crowds that are expected to attend.

The contract for the decorating of the Tin Can has been let to R. C. Greene and Mayne Albright who will commence operations more than a week before the date of the first dance.

Following the modernistic design, the Tin Can will be converted into the most up to date of ball rooms.

REPRESENTATIVES OF HIGH SCHOOLS TO ARRIVE TODAY

Fifty-Three Schools Will Be Represented in Annual Debating, Track, and Tennis Contests.

Today the representatives from fifty-three North Carolina high schools will appear on the campus and begin operations leading up to the final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union.

The delegates were invited to the University under the auspices of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies and the extension division of the University. The preliminary debates will lead up to the final contest in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening, when the Aycock memorial cup will be awarded.

The first general meeting of all the debaters and teachers will be held in Memorial hall at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, where Professor N. W. Walker of the education department of the University will preside. Here drawing lots for sections and pairs in the first preliminaries will be conducted.

The question under discussion has an added appeal because of the recent attention given to it in all the large newspapers. It is, "Resolved: That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Phillippines."

The committee sponsoring the debates is composed of both students and members of the faculty. Professor N. W. Walker is chairman, while Mr. E. R. Rankin is serving as secretary. The members of the committee are: (faculty) L. R. Wilson, D. D. Carroll, G. M. McKie, and C. E. McIntosh; (students) E. R.

(Continued on last page)

SOCIETIES VOTE ON THREE BILLS

The Di and Phi societies meeting at their assembly halls last night at seven-fifteen three bills. The measure introduced in the Di senate, Resolved: "That the Federal government should institute a plan to limit tobacco production, similar to the Stevenson plan for limiting British rubber production," was defeated. Senator Deitz argued in favor of the bill while Senators Fleming-Jones and Little opposed it.

The resolution, Resolved:

(Continued on next page)

RELATIONS CLUB IS ADDRESSED BY DUKE PROFESSOR

Authority on Carribean Question Is Heard by International Relations Group.

The International Relations Club had as its speaker last Tuesday evening in room 213 Saunders Hall, Dr. J. F. Rippy, of the Duke University history department, who is a specialist on Latin America. He was introduced by K. C. Frazier.

"Are we to be friendly to the people around the Carribean Sea?" was the question on which his address was delivered. Rippey discussed the type of people in Central America. He stated that our pan-American policy has acted as a shield to establish spheres of influence in the Carribeans. "There are five objections that the Carribean peoples have to the American attitude toward them."

These, the speaker listed as the following: first, our action concerning the Panama Canal Zone in which we seem to consider that zone our own property; second, our action towards building a canal in Niccagara without consulting El Salvador and Costa Rica; three, taking upon ourselves to protect our investments at the expense of the Carribeans; four, our new interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, on which we establish American influence in the Carribeans, and five, they object to the fact that we object to them having a revolution, because they claim it to be their only means to secure order.

HISTORY OF MUSIC IN SPAIN IS TOLD BY T. S. McCORKLE

The regular monthly meeting of the music club took place last night at 8:15 o'clock in the music building. Mrs. T. S. McCorkle arranged the program which consisted of Mrs. Fred B. McCall and Mrs. F. H. Edmister, pianists; Mr. McCorkle, violinist, and a small orchestra of thirteen people, both students and faculty members. In addition to the music recitals given Mr. McCorkle delivered an address on the history of Spanish music up until today. The various compositions named by Mr. McCorkle in his address were illustrated by the orchestra.

In his talk, Mr. McCorkle spoke about the foremost Spanish composers of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. A few of those mentioned were Frederico Chueca, author of many musical plays, and from whose opera, *Cadiz*, was taken the national hymn of Spain; Ruperto Chapi, known as the founder of the modern Spanish

(Continued on last page)

ROSE APPOINTED TO HEAD STAFF OF '31 HANDBOOK

New Edition of Campus Guide Will Be Similar to Those of Former Years.

According to the plans announced yesterday by the newly-chosen editor of the *Carolina Handbook*, Charles G. Rose, Jr., there will be only a few minor changes in the make-up of the publication for next year. The main alteration will be made in the cover for the 1931 edition, which the editor plans to publish in a light blue instead of the usual white covering. Al Olmstead has been chosen business manager of the publication.

The plan of making the book in the order of a general campus information publication for the new men will be continued. Aside from the new covering, and a few small changes, the book will be practically the same as the 1930 issue.

It is the present plan to have the handbook off the press and in the hands of next year's freshmen by the middle of August, and in this way give the members of the class of '35 sufficient time to acquaint themselves with the organizations and activities at the University.

There will be about 1700 issues of the book published during the summer, over a thousand of which will be sent to the new applicants. The remainder of the number will be sent to numerous universities and colleges throughout the country and to the principals of the larger high schools in the state.

Those men who have been selected to work on the 1931 edition are: Billy McKee, associate editor, Winfield Blackwell, town editor; Bob Barnett, Y. M. C. A. editor; Tom Broughton, athletic editor; Bob Woerner, class editor; and Harry F. Comer, adviser.

The *Carolina Handbook* is published yearly under the auspices of the local Young Men's Christian Association and is sent out to all of the incoming new men.

FRESHMAN CLASS SECURE WADE TO ADDRESS SMOKER

Duke Coach Will Continue Theme of First Smoker in Meeting Friday Night.

Wallace Wade, head athletic coach at Duke University, will address the second freshman smoker Friday night at 9:00 o'clock in Swain hall. This speech will complete the theme started in the first smoker when Dr. Archibald Henderson talked on "The past relations between Carolina and Duke."

The first smoker was exceptionally successful since five hundred freshmen turned out for the occasion. Pat Patterson presided as the freshman class had not been organized at that time. Friday night, however, Ike Minor, president of the freshman class, will preside.

Beside Wallace Wade, the main speaker for the evening, President Graham and Coach Chuck Collins are to make short addresses.

All of the student leaders on the campus, faculty members, and the officers of the other three classes have been invited to the smoker, and are expected to attend.

The executive committee of the freshman class made frequent efforts last quarter to obtain a speaker for the occasion, but the event was postponed pending the acceptance of one of a number of men invited to address the group. Invitations were extended to Alfred E. Smith, ex-governor of New York and Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1928; Hon. Cameron Morrison, former governor of North Carolina and recently appointed United States Senator, and Wallace Wade, who came to Duke University recently from the University of Alabama.

An orchestra for the occasion has not yet been selected, but class officials expect to complete musical arrangements within a few days and secure a popular collegiate orchestra. All first year men will be expected to attend.

Ben Greet Says Talkies Will Never Replace Legitimate Stage

By Peter Hairston

For the third time in his life, Sir Philip Ben Greet has visited the University, this time to present, in his inimitable way, Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. He came as one of the leading exponents of Shakespearen drama on the modern stage. For over fifty years he has been connected with the theatre, both as actor and director.

In all of these years, he has learned, he says, at least one thing; that is that there is just one model for playwrites, actors, and producers; and he is William Shakespeare. Although this idea can hardly be classed as unusual among Englishmen as a whole, the firmness of his conviction is unique. He even carried it to the point of using costumes such as those worn by players in the time of Queen Elizabeth in order to conform as nearly as possible to the original productions.

His pet abomination are the vitaphones, which he calls "abominable machines." To quote him, "They have not," he said, "and never can take the place of the legitimate stage. They are after all, only glorified photography. A short time ago, when I was in Hollywood, I was struck by the number of people who had to sit around all day for two young girls to get correctly painted and posed. There is no art in this, for it has ceased to be acting and has become, instead, posing."

His praise for the Playmaker movement was reserved but nevertheless warm, and he thought that their equipment was excellent. He particularly stressed the importance of their producing plays by student authors, thereby encouraging them to write more.

Aside from the theatre, Sir Philip's remarks were very limited; and although he said that he thought the University's campus was the most beautiful he had yet seen, he also said that the average American student would be overcome by the beauty if he went to an English university. He declined to make comparisons between the students of the two countries on the grounds that it might be embarrassing.

Thirty-Seven Officers Of Student Body Inaugurated

Staff Tryouts

Any persons wishing to try out for the sports or reportorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel are requested to see Managing Editor French in the office of the publication, Alumni building, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

BAILEY OBTAINED AS SPEAKER FOR N. C. S. F. CONGRESS

United States Senator Will Address Student Federation at Duke, May 16.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh has accepted an invitation to address the second annual congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students at Duke University, Saturday, May 16. In a letter to John Lang, president of the Federation, Senator Bailey yesterday announced his acceptance of the invitation and expressed his great interest in the work of the Student Federation. The Senator said that he was a very busy man, but that he could not well afford to miss the opportunity of addressing the future leaders of North Carolina.

The subject of Senator Bailey's address to the Federation will be "What the Nation expects of its Youth," and it is believed that the Senator will use this subject as an opportunity to express many of his liberal views on government and society which will govern his future work in the United States Senate.

The program for the meeting of the second annual congress of the Federation is as yet incomplete, but already there are a number of interesting events being arranged for this affair. Besides Senator Bailey's speech, President Ed R. Murrow, of the National Student Federation, President Few of Duke, and several college professors and experts will also address the congress on various phases of student life and activity.

LOCAL KIWANIANS HOSTS TO SEVEN CLUBS IN DIVISION

The Chapel Hill Kiwanis club was host to all seven of the other clubs in the fifth division of the Carolinas' Kiwanis district at a supper in the Baptist church, Tuesday evening at six o'clock.

There were 135 Kiwanians present, representing the clubs of Raleigh, Durham, Henderson, Mebane, Graham, Burlington, and Warrenton. The Mebane club won the attendance prize, having the largest percentage of its total membership present.

Mr. Thomas Pruitt, of Hickory, governor of the Carolinas' Kiwanis district, was the principle speaker of the evening. He was introduced by the lieutenant governor, Mr. Marion Fowler, of Durham. President Frank Graham, who was scheduled to deliver a welcoming speech to the members, was unable to attend, being unexpectedly called to Raleigh.

The entertainments of the evening assumed the form of stunts presented by the clubs of Raleigh, Durham, and Mebane.

GRAHAM TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF CAMPUS OPINION

Greene and Albright Urge More Frequent Student Meetings For Problem Discussion.

A new custom was begun in the University yesterday morning when, at chapel period, thirty-seven campus officers for the ensuing year were formally inaugurated. The band played on the steps of Memorial hall as the officers-elect assembled on the stage and the audience was being seated.

R. C. Greene, outgoing president of the student union, introduced Frank Graham, president of the University, who reminded the group of the responsibility conferred upon them, in being selected as the most fit representatives of the student body.

"Student government began in the Di and Phi societies," Mr. Graham began, "and later, control passed from the societies to the classes. For a while, the president of the senior class was always president of the student body, and the other class officers were members of the student council. The editors of the *Tar Heel, Yackety Yack*, and *Carolina Magazine* were chosen alternately from the Di and Phi, and from the fraternities. But the post-war period brought about the election of the student officers from the campus at large, and with few exceptions, this practice has continued to the present.

"The World War period found a spirit of militarism at the University, and this was followed by a cynicism, which gradually caused the disappearance of old traditions. Modern mail delivery brought an end to the habit of using the post office as a favorite gathering place for the student body, likewise the old well is no longer a favorite retreat. In the old days, daily meetings of the entire student body in chapel were the rule, but now only freshmen and sophomores attend chapel, irregularly.

"We have involved from militarism to the honor system which we employ today. I am confident that the present state of depression throughout the country will give way to the realization and rebirth of idealization of the campus. In Raleigh today, the State is stripping itself to its bare essentials in order that we may be able to maintain our high standing. So I hope that you students here will adopt a truer sense of responsibility and strip yourselves of all apparent wastefulness. I would like to see the revival of monthly student meetings to discuss questions of timely interest.

"I have watched the development of student government by student leaders and have noted a gradual decline in drinking, cheating, and gambling when taken under student control. In you new officers lies the responsibility to take your stand towards a greater University of North Carolina."

Greene then gave a summary of the activities of the student council for the past year, and stated that 110 cases were dealt with. There were sixty-four probations and twenty-eight

(Continued on next page)

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Thursday, April 16, 1931

The Class Attendance Problem

It's rather a late time just now to say anything about the attendance problem. The faculty has already taken its stand; as far as they are concerned the incident is apparently closed. The students are still grumbling, but they appear resigned to their fate.

Cooperation is a word which is hopelessly overworked. Whenever a problem of any sort arises anywhere, someone inevitably offers cooperation as a solution. Cooperation has become a universal panacea, and the mere mention of the word is enough to disgust intelligent people.

Cooperation, however, is the one and only means by which a satisfactory solution to the attendance problem may be arrived at.

At the beginning of this quarter the psychology department adopted a set of regulations which the students considered extremely unfair and needlessly harsh. A good deal of heated discussion revealed the fact that the heads of the department could not be gentlemen and pass such rules. It was quite a surprise when Dr. Bagby, of his own volition, suggested to the students the course of action which would do most to change the rules. At the serious and reasonable request of a committee of students, the department modified the regulations so as to meet the requests of the students in every detail.

If the students could realize that the faculty is actually confronted with a problem in regard to class attendance, and if they could impress upon the faculty that students really are willing to be reasonable, a fair system might be worked out. The psychology department is no exception; other departments are equally as willing to be fair about the matter; it is up to the students to do their part.—H. B.

Unpreparedness

There is an evident interest in things which transcend the somewhat limited boundaries of this campus. However, far too often it is a mere passing interest which makes no effort to probe beneath the shell of superficiality. The Human Relations Institute is preparing for the campus a program of leaders in three broadly inclusive fields. These leaders will not agree; rather, will they present for our approval controversial theories and philosophies in their own fields. The fact that these men will be here, that the campus will feel the power of their personal magnetism, will share with them the interest of their subjects will be of immeasurable value.

However, the Institute like a hundred other attractions will pass like a spring breeze if there is not the cooperation of preparatory study on the part of those that will take advantage of its attractions. The leaders will be no more than trusted shepherds guiding ignorant sheep into confusion if there is not a spirit of thoroughgoing and intelligent criticism and cooperation on the part of the student body at large. But with proper study, familiarity with the various fields of interest and a deep sense of personal responsibility in the matter the Institute has limitless possibilities to offer.

Everyone is familiar with the topics with which the Institute will become absorbed. They are the broad fields of Industrial, Interracial, and International relationships. Study, reading and discussion, in these general topics with all of their countless ramifications will lead to a greater significance which will then lie implicit in the more profound meetings of the Institute proper. Thus the campus would avoid the danger of falling prey to the menance of transient superficiality in a matter which justly deserves more than shallow, half-hearted attention.—R. W. B.

College Life In Movies

An excellent presentation of a dramatic masterpiece awakens in one the sense of desiring better things in the every-day drama presented for our entertainment at the picture shows. We have spoken several times through our publications for better entertainment at the movies. Probably something worse is engaged for emission. There is one thing that we have been wanting to see for a long time, but which we are beginning to despair of seeing—a show depicting college life as it really is.

Why can't actors in one of the most human performances which takes place be depicted as they really are? There is enough comedy of a very genuine type going to waste on the campus every day to make an excellent sketch on that subject alone. Our producers could not, of course, fill the movie houses of the country by presenting something with parts or all of the production labeled for the intelligentsia. They are, as one of our professors phrased it, "throwing out slop for the hogs." The public devours rather eagerly and ask for more. So why should the producers change? Personally we would be willing to pay double the price and see a really good show a fair percentage of the times we attend. —O. W. D.

"A Democratic administration is what Chicago needs" is a statement attributed to Alfred E. Smith. Why not have New York and Chicago exchange administrations and usher in the millennium?—*Charleston Mail.*

With Contemporaries

Evolution Of Universities

A widespread upheaval in the college and university system is to be expected in the future, if we are to judge from the wind that has been blowing from Eastern educational institutions.

Harvard helped begin the movement by installing an "honors" plan by which students may prepare, under the supervision of tutors, for a written final, a comprehensive examination in some special field. To allow time for intensive study for this test the honors student is excused from examinations in his last year's courses.

Other Eastern schools adopted the honors plan, which is really a modification of the English "tripos" system. Then the University of Chicago drew sudden attention by announcing that it would give students their degrees as soon as they had finished their work, without regard to the time they had spent in residence.

Next, Yale suddenly awoke to the need of innovation and broadcast the fact that it would abolish one-semester courses and compel students to learn more about fewer subjects. There has even been a reverberation of this newer educational theory in the Southwest, where "Alfalfa Bill" Murray has issued a statement declaring that he would like to see the University of Oklahoma limit itself to the last two years of college and leave the work of the first two years to the junior colleges.

All of these new curricular changes indicate that the universities are beginning to take their educational responsibilities more seriously. When collegians have to devote more time to their academic work, and when they feel that they are really becoming specialists in one subject, a decrease in campus extra-curricular activities may be expected to take place. When this happens and universities become more like the serious-minded European schools, the place of the present social-seeking college may be supplanted by the junior colleges, or even by an expansion of the last two years of high school. The same number of people may attend "college" in the future but it will be one of a different nature.—*Daily Kansan.*

Student Body Installs Thirty-Seven Officers

(Continued from first page)

suspensions. Greene remarked that, in arriving at a decision, the council went by no set rules of conduct, but by individual integrity. He also expressed a hope for more frequent student meetings than are held at present.

Mayne Albright, new president of the student union, was next introduced by Greene. Albright praised the student leaders of the past year, and said that he felt the new officers fully capable of carrying out the Carolina ideals and principles.

He, in turn, presented Bill Medford, vice-president of the student union, and the members of the student council. Next Albright introduced the editors of the campus publications, the members of the P. U. board, and the president of the Y, F. M. James, who introduced the other Y officers. The class presidents, Hobgood, Griffin, and Jones, presented their other class officers, and Albright introduced the remaining campus-wide officers.

A new magazine is published by and for lunatics. It is unique only in admitting the fact.—*Florence (Ala.) Herald.*



By John W. Scott

The First Quarto *Hamlet*, presented by the Ben Greet Players

Memorial Hall, April 14, 1931

Sir Philip Ben Greet was knighted two years ago by King George V for services rendered the cause of English drama throughout a long career as actor in and producer of Elizabethan and earlier plays, particularly the works of Shakespeare. His company is noted for its attempts to instill the spirit of the age into its productions, to portray the drama of three centuries ago as contemporary audiences must have seen it. Theatre-going Chapel Hill had the opportunity on Tuesday night to witness one such attempt; few who took the occasion will regret it.

The play was the first quarto of *Hamlet*, presented faithfully according to the script. The choice itself was an interesting one, for this first quarto, corrupt and faulty though it is in some passages, represents in all probability the earlier stage version of the tragedy much more accurately than does the later revised copy as given in the folio. Scholars disagree—it is their outstanding characteristic—but the majority are in accord that the first quarto was a pirating of a successful stage play, probably by a man making stenographic notes in the theatre. The frequency of auditory errors, the visually descriptive stage directions, the scrambling and disarrangement of lines in a few of the longer speeches, all constitute evidence tending toward this theory. Here, then, we are in the closest possible touch with the *Hamlet* that Shakespeare first evolved, a much closer touch than we could get from a performance of the literary version he worked out by degrees, which was, in all likelihood, never performed just as we have it during his lifetime. Beside the folio, this first quarto version seems crude and incomplete; it is much shorter, many of the magnificent lines that have become common to our speech are omitted or distorted, and even some of the depth and subtlety of the character delineation is undeveloped; but for all that, the germ of the true play lies in it, the genius of Shakespeare permeates it, and, best of all, it makes excellent theatre.

In character with their general aim, the Ben Greet Players employed the simplest of scenery. The drapes that hung about the stage formed an impressive background that served inevitably to center the interest on the action taking place before it; the props of three small stools and a platform with three steps leading up to it were ample for any use the actors might make of them, and never distracted from the main focal points, the actors themselves. Some scenes were unfortunately quite spoiled by being enacted before the front curtain, crowding the characters on a narrow strip of stage which forced them to walk single file, and made is impossible to connect action with dialogue which would be audible in most parts of the house, since the speaker invariably found himself talking into a muffling, deadening curtain just at the high spot in his discourse. Unhappily, the very first scene of the play was so performed, with the added handicap of such darkness that made aught but a glimpse of crimson doublet invisible. When will Shakespearean producers learn that an illusion of darkness satisfactory to a stage ghost can be procured without leaving the spectators in total ignorance of what's going on?

A discussion of the acting must necessarily be subjective. Russell Thorndike's Hamlet was a delight, especially after his first two scenes had warmed him to the task. He had a difficult job before him, to wrest from the lines of the quarto enough to come out creditably in the unavoidable comparisons the audience would make with other Hamlets, Hamlets who had at their disposal some of the finest lines ever written. And yet he did his job with finesse; his rapid transitions from restraint to frenzy, his moments of utter emotional exhaustion, and his interpretation of the most sensitive and difficult role in English drama stamped him as a skilled artist. Even so, he had a rival who took the show away from him in the only scene in which she was given a chance. Muriel Hutchinson's Queene was at all times finely portrayed, and the great scene between Hamlet and his mother reached a high-water mark in acting which Chapel Hill is not apt to see again touched in some time.

For the rest, they were almost all adequate, but not exceptional. It seemed to me that Leartes was woefully miscast, for purely physical reasons. Sir Philip Ben Greet himself, doubling as Corambis (Polonius to you who are only familiar with the folio) and the first Gravedigger, threw himself so wholeheartedly into his parts that at times he became unintelligible to all except those in the best seats, because of his sacrificing enunciation to "business." This sacrifice was the more noticeable since the deliveries of Hamlet, the Queene, and the first Player were so pleasingly clear and distinct. Of the minor characters, Horatio, played by Rex Walters, stood out, especially after he escaped from the shrouding darkness of scene 1. The part of Osric is fortunately very minor; the performance of it was distressing.

One of the cleverest and most skillful touches in the performance was the dumb show enacted before the players presented the tragedy of Gonzago for the court. As it happened, some in the audience had not been forewarned, and laughed merrily at the very serious pantomime. Happily, it soon took hold, and was received with the attention it deserved.

If this production had not been well acted and staged, it would still have been of great value and interest to us as a literal rendering of a play of tremendous importance in literary history, a play now almost extinct because of the mighty proportions of its glorious younger brother. However, it was well acted and staged, and so, for a very enjoyable evening, to Sir Philip Ben Greet and his troupe we extend thanks.

SNYDER WILL SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Dr. Joel S. Snyder, pastor of the First Baptist church of Fayetteville, will speak at the First Baptist church here next Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Dr. Snyder is recognized as one of the ablest members of the ministry in the state. He has served as pastor of the First Baptist church of Fayetteville for the past twenty years.

SOCIETIES VOTE ON THREE BILLS

(Continued from first page)

"That the House tax of ten per cent on college football is unjust and unfair," was passed after considerable discussion Senators Ramsay and Silverstein favored the bill and Senator Gentry opposed it.

For the first time in the long history of the Phi assembly a woman served as speaker. Upon the absence of Speaker Haywood, Virginia Douglas, speaker pro-tem presided.

Ony one bill received consideration in the Phi due to a great amount of new business. The proposal, Resolved: "That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that companionate marriages contracted under the present system proposed by Judge Ben Lindsay be recognized as legal unions," was passed after heated discussion. Representative Simmons introduced the resolution, and after considerable interruptions, finally succeeded in explaining Judge Lindsay's plan. Represenatives Hobgood and Kelly spoke in favor of the resolution, and Represenatives Jacobs and Kornegay opposed it.

Due to vacency in the present ways and means committee the assembly chose a member to fill the position. Representatives Kelly and Kornegay were nominated and Representative Kelly was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Representative Campen, representing the dance committee announced that the Phi assembly dance would be held on May 2.

AT THE CAROLINA

The attraction Friday at the Carolina is "It Pays to Advertise," starring Skeets Gallagher, Eugene Pallette, and Carole Lombard. The feature is a comedy woven around the theme of big business, and between the efforts of Gallagher and Pallette the high pace of the humor is sustained throughout.

The closing feature of the week is "Gun Smoke," a feature western in which Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are co-stars. This production affords an unusual treatment of the western, by bringing in conflict between gangsters and the ranch employees on the ranch to which the thugs have retired to hide from the police.

CAROLINA

Now Playing

She danced with a thousand men, but only one danced in her heart.

BARBARA STANWYCK
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"TEN CENTS A DANCE"
also
News Comedy



Before you buy that Spring suit look over our Storrs - Schaefer samples—

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Randolph-McDonald Inc.

Cadets Tie Tar Heels In Extra Inning Tilt

Ferebee Hits Home Run and Single to Lead Carolina Hitters; Edwards and Griffiths Pitch.

The Carolina Tar Heels battled the Virginia Military Institute Cadets to a 5-5 tie on the Keydets home field to prolong their winning streak, which has extended throughout the Virginia trip. The game was called at the end of the eleventh inning to allow the Tar Heels to catch the train. The Carolina nine now has a record of four wins and one tie on the Virginia trip.

The score was tied twice and neither side was able to maintain an advantage for more than one inning after the fifth.

Williams, V. M. I. hurler was removed in favor of Noble in the seventh. Noble gave a brilliant display of mound work but errors by the Cadet infield allowed the Tar Heels to put across another run in the final frame. V. M. I. attempted a squeeze play in their half of the last inning when the runner on third was caught between third and home and the Keydets last chance for a victory was gone.

Carolina threatened in the ninth but a double play Crutchin to Edmunds stopped the prospective rally.

Ferebee, with a homer and a single, House, with two doubles and a single, and Croom, with a single and double, led the Tar Heels at bat.

Edmunds gathered a single and double to lead the V. M. I. attack. Noble, Keydet outfielder, had a perfect day at bat, gathering two singles in his two trips to the plate.

Edwards did the mound duty for the Heels, striking out three and walking two and hitting a long triple to score one of the Carolina runs. Williams, of V. M. I., fanned eight men during his stay on the mound but was hit hard and had to be removed in the seventh.

The box score:

North Carolina	ab	r	h	e
Ferebee, ss	6	1	2	1
Croom, rf	6	2	2	0
House, lf	6	0	3	0
Dunlap, 1b	4	0	1	0
Potter, c	4	0	0	3
Peacock, cf	4	0	0	0
Wyrick, 2b	4	1	1	1
Powell, 3b	4	0	0	1
Griffith, p	1	0	0	0
Blythe, cf	2	0	0	0
Pattisall, c	2	0	0	0
Edwards, p	3	1	1	1
Totals	46	5	11	7

V. M. I.	ab	r	h	e
Waite, rf	4	0	0	0
Outen, cf	5	2	1	0
Laughorn, ss	3	0	1	2
Williams, p	4	0	1	2
Cutchin, 1b	5	1	0	0
Edmunds, 2b	5	1	3	2
Britton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Blocker, c	6	1	2	0
Noble, lf	2	0	2	0
Johening, 3b	0	0	0	0
Noble, c, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	40	5	12	6

Intramural Winners

The members of teams winning intramural championships this year are requested to meet at Emerson field this afternoon at 4:15 to have pictures taken for the intramural handbook. Those requested to meet are: football, Ruffin; basketball, Question Marks; fencing, Phi Gam's; the individual winners in the boxing tournament; and those finishing in the first ten in the Cake Race.

It is difficult, as Paul Whiteman says, for people in the show business to marry happily, but we notice that many of the brave fellows just keep trying and trying.—*Detroit News.*

Baseball Scores

American

Philadelphia 1	Washington 7
New York 8	Boston 7
Chicago 7	Cleveland 6
Detroit 3	St. Louis 6

National

New York 4	Philadelphia 10
Cincinnati 10	St. Louis 7
Brooklyn 3	Boston 9
Chicago 6	Pittsburgh 5

Sport Shorts

Thomas H. Broughton

Big Bill Tilden, having turned to professional tennis after the most-brilliant career in the history of the amateur court game, and Bobby Jones, having retired from competitive amateur golf at the height of his fame after his astonishing achievement of winning the four major golf championships of the world in a single season, tennis and golf fans are wondering just who will win the crowns that these two brilliant performers have worn for the past few years.

Jones goes out of amateur golf in a blaze of glory. His general standard of play over a long span of years, and his final exhibition in winning the four major golf championships in one season of play, have won him general recognition as the greatest golfer of all time.

Naturally Jones has been beaten on various occasions—golf isn't a game at which any one can win all of the time—but no one ever thought that the men who beat Jones were in the class of the Atlanta lawyer. Last year it was a case of Jones first and the rest of the field trailing along in the distance. He was a sport king who had no crown prince trailing at his heels; a champion who had no logical contender to worry about.

Who will wear Jones' two American crowns—amateur and open—this year?

Both big tournaments should provide first-class dog fights for the fans. With Jones out, there are a dozen professionals quite capabale of playing golf good enough to win the profitable open title—and quite as many amateurs good enough to win the prized honor of the amateur championship.

In the open championship four players are standouts over the remainder of the field.

Macdonald Smith, who was runner-up to Jones in both the American and British Open championships last summer, looks like the best of the four. Of the other three Tommy Armour, professional champion last year and winner of the American Open in 1927, looks best, although Leo Diegel and Horton Smith are two other pros who will finish around the top.

The amateur championship is even more a case of "drawing straws," with Harrison Johnson and Jess Sweetster as the leading contenders, although Sweetster hasn't been playing much competitive golf of late. Others who might be considered are Eugene Homans, runner-up to Bobby last year, Roland Mackenzie, Doctor Willing, and George Voight.

In spite of his remarkable career on the courts, Big Bill Tilden didn't go out in a blaze of glory. He was beaten before he quit—beaten often and soundly sometimes.

The last man to beat him in an important amateur tournament was John Doeg, who turn-

(Continued on last page)

THREE CAROLINA NET STARS WIN IN THIRD ROUND

Abels, Hines, and Grant Remain; Grant-Hines Win First Appearance in Doubles.

Bryan Grant, Carolina net ace defeated Dr. Jack Wright, Canadian Davis cup star, in the third round of the annual North-South tournament at Pinehurst. The Canadian was unable to cope with the continuous stream of long drives the Atlantan turned loose on him.

Wright put up a good match, giving the University star his hardest right of the tournament, thus far. Previously Grant had lost only two games in the first and second round of play. The Tar Heel star, who was seeded No. 1 in the tourney, won the opening set which went nine games. In the second set the Canadian came back strong to take the set by the same score. Wright won two games in the final set but was unable to cope with the Georgian, who won the set and match. The score of the match was 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Wilmer Hines and Luke Abels, Carolina sophomores, won their third round matches. Hines defeated Cedric Major, New York, 6-3, 6-4; while Abels defeated Ed King, Pinehurst, 6-3, 6-0.

Shields and Van Ryne, Davis cup stars, also won their third round matches, Shields winning over Rainville, another member of the Canadian Davis cup team, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2, while Van Ryne defeated Pat Winston, of Chapel Hill, 6-0, 6-1.

In the first round of the doubles play Harley Shuford and David Morgan, University freshmen, advanced by default, while Sonny Graham, Tar Heel tennis captain, paired with H. H. Hendlin to defeat Ed King and H. D. Sherreda, of Pinehurst. Seth Dockery and John Hilliard, members of the University freshmen tennis team, met defeat at the hands of 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

In the second round of the doubles play Yeomans and Wright, of Carolina, were defeated by Wright and Rainville, of Montreal, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Graham and Hendlin defeated Shuford and Morgan in an all Carolina match, 6-2, 6-2. Grant and Hines paired to defeat Dr. Epstein, of Montreal, and O. S. Ridgeway, of Boston, 6-1, 6-1. This was the first tournament match that Grant and Hines have ever played together, although they have been practicing together for some time.

Legislators Tour Illinois Campus

Champaign, Ill.—The high cost of higher education as represented in the University of Illinois budget requesting a biennial appropriation of $11,780,000 was investigated personally recently by more than one hundred members of the state legislature.

Coming here by special train, the legislators were thrilled by the sight of 10,000 students crossing a campus at one time, were served buttermilk at the University farm and learned that Illinois, with 14,896 students registered, now is the third largest university in the country.

President Harry Woodburn Chase told the legislators that the budget request was $250,000 under that of two years ago "in view of the present economic conditions and the financial situation for the state."

One of the places visited was a group of engineering laboratories where, Chase said, scientific discoveries had been developed which increased the nation's wealth by $100,000,000.

Dodgers Have Best Chance To Capture National League Flag Asserts Sports Writer

Addition of O'Doul and Thompson Gives Brooklyn Aggregation Edge Over Rivals; Picks Chicago, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh to Finish Out First Division Clubs.

1. Brooklyn	5. New York
2. Chicago	6. Boston
3. St. Louis	7. Philadelphia
4. Pittsburgh	8. Cincinnati

Editor's note: This is the second and final article of a series written by members of the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel on the major league pennant race. The first was written by Jack Bessen, sports editor, while the second was written by Bob Betts.

The general forecast for the National League this season is the closest, hardest race in years. There are at least five teams with splendid chance to cop the banner. The three remaining teams will by no means be the doormats for the other teams to ride through the season. What a race that ought to be!

1. Brooklyn

The question that bothered many fans and sports writers last year was, Will the Robins fly as high in September as they did in May? Well, the Robins flew high in September but the Cardinals flew even higher and won the pennant in the senior circuit. This same question is up before both houses of the Congress of Fans this spring. Since September Wilbert Robinson, rotund manager of the Brooklyn club, has added two high flying Robins to his flock in "Lefty" O'Doul and Fresco Thompson, who were obtained from Philadelphia for a song. Another newcomer to the flock is the patriarch of baseball, John Picus Quinn, who, like Tennyson's "Brook", goes on forever.

Brooklyn has one of the best all round infields in baseball. Bissionette at first, Thompson at second, Captain Wright at short, and Wally Gilbert at third composes the best infield in either league. Every one of these boys can bat .330 or better, and they can field even better. Micky Finn and Slade are the reserves on the infield, and both of these boys are above the average ball players.

There is about to be formed a new and most dangerous murders row in the new Robins outfield. Last season "Babe" Herman compiled a batting average of .393. Frederick, crack centerfielder, hit for .334. Over in Philly O'Doul hit hard and often for a sweet average of .383. According to Math 2, these boys have an average of .370. Hendricks, Boone, and Bressler, and Rosenfelt are the reserves. Undoubtedly this is out of the greatest outfields in baseball.

The catching staff is headed by the fiery Cuban, Lopez. His assistants will be Picinich, a veteran, and Lombardi, Pacific Coast League star. They are certainly not weak in this department. The veteran Dazzy Vance, one of baseball's present day immortals, heads a large and impressive mound corps. Walter Clark, Dolf, Luque, Jack Quinn, Phelps, Thurston, Heimach, and Shaute are Robby's hurlers. Certainly, on paper, this looks like the ace of the National League slab staffs.

2. Chicago

Rober Hornsby's high powered Bruins have batting punch plus good pitching. This combination alone would insure them of a place near the top of the pile next fall. In Grimm, Honrsby, Jurges and Bell the Cubs have a smooth wirking inner defense. This young Jurges, by the way, is a great little ball player. Any rookie that can beat Woody English out of a job must be good. English is too good a player to be kept on the bench and he will likely get the call later in the season. Hornsby and Bell have found their batting eyes early and should have a big season.

In the outfield the Cubs have a hefty hitting trio. Hack Wilson, Kiki Cuyler, and Riggs Stephenson form one of the best balanced outer gardens in the league. Behind the plate the Cubs are well fortified with Hartnett and Zack Taylor, both of whom are veterans. Hartnett is also a terrific slugger.

Chicago has been strengthened on the mound by acquiring Jakey May and Bob Smith. The other veteran pitchers are Root, Malone, Blake, and Bush. Some of these veterans, however, may not come through. The success of the Windy City club will depend on how the hurlers perform.

3. St. Louis

The National League champions will hardly repeat last last year's victory. With Bottomly on first, Frisch on second, Gelbert or short, and Adams on third, the Cards have their old infield of last year, and this infield is a good one; but it will hardly match the infield of Brooklyn or Chicago. Jim Collins will be Bottomly's understudy at first base. This boy is a slugging rookie up from Rochester. Delker, Hunt, and Anderson are the other promising infielders.

Chick Hafey, Taylor Douthit, Ernest Orsatti, George Watkins, Blades, and "Pepper" Martin give St. Louis a strong outfield. Hafey and Douthit are flashy ball hawks and wield dangerous war clubs.

The Cardinals appear to be well fixed as far as the batterymen go. Jimmie Wilson, Gus Mancuso, and Miguel Gonzales are about the best trio of maskmen to be found anywhere. In the box Street has Grimes, Haines, Hallahan, Rhein, Johnson, Lindsey, and Garbowski left over from last year's staff. In addition to this formidable array of veterans he has added Dizzy Dean, Paul Derringer, and Tony Kaufman. Derringer is one of the most promising youngsters to come to the Cards this Spring. In this department they are certainly well fortified.

4. Pittsburgh

The Pirates will make many opposing pichers walk the plank this summer. Manager Ens, with the exception of his pitching staff, is all set for a rough cruise this season and believes he will put in port around the head of the fleet. The Buccaneer's inner works looked exceptionally good in spring practice. Gus Suhr, George Grantham, Tommy Thevenow, and "Pie" Traynor are all clicking in unison. Thevenow, obtained in a trade with the Phils for Bartell, has speeded up the play of the infield.

In the outfield there is still to be found his old veterans with

(Continued on last page)

Brown, Crisp
WAFFLES
15c
Plate Lunch
35c
Plate Supper
40c
D & G Cafe

DUKE HOLDS TAR HEEL GOLF TEAM UNEXPECTED TIE

Individual Play Gives Duke Two Point Lead But Carolina Evens Score in Foursomes.

The Carolina golf team's perfect record was marred yesterday afternoon when they eked out a 9-9 tie with the Duke Blue Devils. The match was a complete upset. All the odds were given the Tar Heels by the dopesters who once again were wrong.

The Dukemen held a two point advantage in individual play but Carolina came back to even the score with a two point advantage in the foursomes.

Brown, with a perfect score, showed up best for the Heels in individual play. Mason was a close second with two points in individual play. Goodes, No. 1, and Adams, No. 2, failed to score in the individual matches.

In the foursomes, Goodes and Adams tied the Blue Devils, while Mason and Brown allowed their opponents only one-half a point out of the possible three.

In the foursomes, Goodes, with a 152, and Mason, with a 151, were best for Carolina, while for Duke, Caldwell turned in a 147, and Randle was close behind with 155.

Chapel Hill High Loses

Chapel Hill High school was defeated by Pittsboro High yesterday afternoon, 10-7. Miscues were responsible for Chapel Hill's loss. Wright did the mound duty for the local high school and was hit hard.

Chapel Hill will play Mebane High next Friday afternoon in their final game before entering the Class B championship race. Chapel Hill will journey to Pittsboro Monday for their first game of the Class B league.

The sap is an indication of vigor in all trees except family trees.—*Louisville Times.*

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INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC MEETS HELD THIS WEEK

The annual track and tennis championships for North Carolina high schools will be held this week end in connection with High School Week activities at the University, E. R. Rankin, Secretary of the State High School Athletic Association announced today.

Harvey Harris, a Raleigh star, will defend his singles title, but last year's doubles winners will not defend in the sixteenth annual tournament, which will be played on the University's varsity courts Thursday and Friday, under the supervision of Mr. Rankin, assisted by Coach John Kenfield and members of the Carolina tennis team.

Appropriate trophy cups will be awarded in both championships. Permanent cups will be awarded the school winning the singles and the school winning the doubles in the tennis tourney. In the track championship, the school winning the relay gets a cup as a permanent possession, the school winning the meet gets the possession of the state championship cup for one year, and permanent possession for winning three years. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will also be awarded the men finishing first, second and third in each event.

The fourteen events on the track program will be the 100 and 220 yard dashes; the quarter, half and mile runs; the 120 yard high and the 220 yard low hurdles; the high and broad jumps; the pole vault; the shot, discus and javelin throws, and the one-mile relay.

Mrs. Simons Is Suing Coca Cola Company

Mrs. Herbert H. Simons, of Durham, instituted suit against the Durham Bottling company Tuesday for $50,000 as compensation for a seven inch gash on her head caused by the explosion of a bottle of Coca Cola purchased at Harry's Grill, January 19, when she was visiting her son at the University.

In her suit, she claims that the explosion was caused by the Coca Cola being subjected to unusually high pressure when bottled. Mr. Simons is also suing the bottling company for $5,000 as part compensation for his feelings in being deprived of his wife's companionship and on witnessing her agonies.

Harry Stern, upon being asked about the accident yesterday, said that, although the drink was bought from him, it did not explode in his lunch room, and that he was not to blame for the accident.

Electric Device Tests Quality Of Liquor

A method, important in these post-Volsteadian days, to determine good liquor from bad will be shown spectators at the tenth annual electrical show which will be presented in the Electrical Engineering building at the University of Minnesota, April 17 and 18.

The student electricians have arranged an apparatus which, by means of light waves, will set up sound vibrations in an amplifier when liquids of any sort are placed in the light beams. According to those in charge of the exhibit, carefully conducted experiments with colored liquids of alcoholic content have proved that the apparatus will unfailingly show the quality of the beverage.

A skull that talks, a coin machine that will identify silver money, and a cannon which explodes by means of magnetism are also planned for attractions at the exhibition.

REPRESENTATIVES OF HIGH SCHOOLS TO ARRIVE TODAY

(Continued from first page)

Hamer, R. M. Albright, J. C. Williams, H. B. Parker, Jack Dungan, H. H. Hobgood, and W. W. McKee.

The program has been arranged as follows:

Thursday, April 16

2:00 p. m.—General meeting of all debaters and teachers in Memorial hall, N. W. Walker presiding. Drawings for sections and pairs in the first preliminary.

7:00 p. m.—First preliminary begins.

Section 1—Di Hall: H. P. Whisnant, president, Marion Hamer, secretary. Judges: R. J. M. Hobbs, A. K. King, C. B. Woltz.

Section 2—Phi Hall: W. R. Whittenton, president, Philip Sasser, secretary. Judges: Paul Green, G. B. Johnson, J. C. Williams.

Section 3—Davie Hall: L. L. Pittard, president, J. N. Nowell, secretary. Judges: H. D. Wolf, Columbus Andrews, J. L. Clark.

Section 4—Law Building: R. M. MacMillan, president, George Malone, secretary. Judges: Donald Coney, S. A. Emery, Henry Johnston.

Section 5 — Pharmacy Building: H. H. Hobgood, president, Al Olmstead, secretary. Judges: F. M. Greene, S. T. Emory, Grady Leonard.

Section 6—Saunders Hall No. 109: T. R. Baldwin, president, E. G. Michaels, secretary. Judges: George Howard, C. J. McHale, J. M. MacLachlan.

Section 7—Peabody Hall No. 208: Mayne Albright, president, W. R. Dawes, secretary. Judges: E. J. Woodhouse, C. C. Crittendon, B. H. Johnson.

Section 8—Phillips Hall Auditorium: E. C. Daniel, president, G. W. Stamper, secretary. Judges: W. T. Couch, E. W. Winkler, C. A. Denson.

Section 9 — Auditorium New West Building: H. N. Patterson, president, T. A. Henson, secretary. Judges: M. S. Breckenridge, C. H. Pegg, R. S. Collins.

Section 10 — Saunders Hall No. 314: W. W. McKee, president, J. E. Wadsworth, secretary. Judges: G. M. McKie, Ed Scheidt, H. P. Brinton.

Section 11—Auditorium New East Building: J. C. Harris, president, Cecil Carmichael, secretary. Judges: Clarence Heer, R. B. Vance, H. A. Carroll.

Section 12—Auditorium Bingham Hall: W. W. Speight, president, Robert Reynolds, secretary. Judges: L. C. MacKinney, W. S. Jenkins, A. M. White.

Section 13—Medical Building: Clyde Shreve, president, G. D. Lively, secretary. Judges: C. E. McIntosh, J. N. Couch, W. M. McLeod.

Section 14 — 202 Bingham Hall: D. A. Kelly, president, J. L. Pittman, secretary. Judges: W. A. Olsen, R. P. Bond, R. D. Meade.

Friday, April 17

8:30 a. m.—Second preliminary begins.

Affirmative Teams—Phi Hall

E. B. Ferguson, president, J. H. Barnes and Graham McLeod, secretaries. Judges: J. B. Woosley, S. H. Hobbs, Jr., E. E. Ericson, W. B. Saunders, C. E. Rozzelle.

Negative Teams—Di Hall

E. R. Hamer, president, Nat Townsend and W. R. Johnston, secretaries. Judges: M. F. Vining, G. L. Paine, M. S. Heath, C. P. Spruill, J. G. Evans.

10:00 a. m.—Sixteenth annual interscholastic tennis tournament (on tennis courts east of Emerson field).

10:45 a. m.—Nineteenth annual interscholastic track meet. Emerson field. (Field events and heats for track events.)

2:45 p. m.—Interscholastic track meet, Emerson field (track events).

7:30 p. m.—Concert by University Orchestra, under direction of T. S. McCorkle, Memorial hall.

8:00 p. m. — Nineteenth annual final debate for the Aycock Memorial Cup, Memorial hall. F. P. Graham, president, E. R. Rankin, secretary. Judges: N. W. Walker, L. R. Wilson, D. D. Carroll, R. D. W. Connor, G. R. Coffman.

Presentation of the Aycock Memorial Cup to winning team, H. H. Williams.

Presentation of cups and medals to winners in the interscholastic track meet and interscholastic tennis tournament, R. B. House.

10:00 p. m.—Reception to visitors in the gymnasium.

The Campus Calendar

New Office Hours

The administrative authorities have announced a change in office hours that goes into effect today. The new hours will be from eight-thirty a. m. to four-thirty p. m.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

A. T. O.'s Win First

Getting off to a two-run lead in the first inning the A. T. O.'s defeated the S. A. E.'s 2-1 yesterday afternoon in the intramural baseball league.

Holbrook, S. A. E. pitcher, allowed only three hits, striking out eight men.

Score by innings:					R	H
A. T. O.'s	2	0	0	0—2	3	
S. A. E.'s	0	0	1	0—1	3	

Batteries: McLaughlin and Brooker; Holbrook and Conner.

Sigma Zeta Wins 7-5

In a listless and loosely played game, the Sigma Zeta's defeated the Phi Delt's, 7-5, to get their first win of the season. Both teams erred frequently.

Brooks and Edwards were the big guns of the Sigma Zeta's, hitting home runs in succession in the fourth inning.

Park, hurling for the winners, pitched good ball, striking out seven men and keeping the Phi Delt hits well scattered.

Score by innings:					R	H
Sigma Zeta	1	1	4	1—7	9	
Phi Delt's	2	0	3	0—5	7	

Batteries: Park and Feit; Tucker and Griffin.

Kappa Sigma Blanks Phi Alpha

The Kappa Sigma's blanked the Phi Alpha's, 9-0, yesterday afternoon. Satterfield, Kappa Sig twirler, allowed but one hit, Bessen singling in the third, and striking out eight men. White's homer, with two on base, was the high spot of the game.

Score by innings:					R	H
Phi Alpha	0	0	0	0—0	1	
Kappa Sigma	5	1	3	x—8	7	

Batteries: Cohen and Abramson; Satterfield and White.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Win

The Lambda Chi Alpha's won their first game of the season yesterday afternoon, defeating the Phi Kap's, 5-3.

Caray, pitching for the winners, limited the Phi Kap's to two singles, while striking out twelve. The tight fielding of both teams featured the game.

Score by innings:						R	H
Phi Kap's	1	0	2	0	0—3	2	
L. C. A.	1	1	2	0	1—5	5	

Batteries: Reid and Markham; Carey and Reavis.

CAIN SOCIETY ELECTS ANDREWS PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the William Cain Society of American Engineers held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night the following officers were elected: president, John Andrews, vice-president, C. H. Atkins; treasurer, Frank Robbins; and secretary, H. N. Daniels.

History Of Music In Spain Told by McCorkle

(Continued from first page)

opera; Manuel de Falla, considered the foremost figure in the modern Spanish school; Felipe Pedrell, one of the world's greatest musicologists; and Lopez Alonso, composer of many dramatic works, and whose *Las Corsarias* has been performed in Spain and South America over one hundred thousand times. Mr. McCorkle told of the decided lack of interest shown regarding Spanish music until comparatively recent years.

"There has been an awakening of the beauty of the Spanish song, however, and at present, Spain is beginning to occupy its rightful place in the world of music. Probably the best known on Spanish subject matter is *Carmen*. Rimsky Korsakoff's *Spanish Caprice*, too, occupies one of the foremost places in Spanish musical literature. Other than Spanish composers themselves, French writers have achieved better effects with Spanish atmosphere than any other foreign nation." Mr. McCorkle also dealt with the "zarzuela" which has the distinction of being second to bull fighting as the most poular Spanish diversion. These are one-act music pieces, freely interpreted by spoken dialogue, which in turn gives way to national dance. The orchestra's interpretations of many of these songs succeeded in a beautiful way to make clearer some of the details of the speech.

SPORT SHORTS

(Continued from preceding page)

ed the trick in the semi-final round of last year's National Singles Championship, and then went on to win the title by defeating Frank X. Shields in the finals.

Tilden has been beaten but he was never beaten by a man who possessed as good a game as was Tilden's was at the height of his glorious career. Father Time, the only one who could have, beat Tilden.

There is no player in American tennis today who promises to become a worthy successor to the one and only Tilden.

Certainly Johnny Doeg, the champion doesn't, although Doeg is a good player. National tennis championships aren't won by dubs. But Doeg hasn't the real all-court game that Tilden possesses. His services are terrific, his volleying and smashing are first class, but his ground strokes aren't good, for he chops badly.

Shields, although beaten by Doeg for the championship last year, looks like the best bet for the championship. He is a player who has everything. He has a fast service, and exceptional smashing and volleying ability. Shields will bear watching.

Last year Vincent Richards said that he considered Shields the most promising youngster in tennis today—if he would consider tennis more seriously.

Now apparently from his showing this year Shields is taking tennis seriously and should win the National Singles Championship. Watch him in the tournament at Pinehurst this week.

Dodgers Doped To Take National Flag

(Continued from preceding page)

a few newcomers. The Waner brothers and Comorsky give them about the fastest outfield in the league. Jim Mosolf is a likely looking youngster who will be retained as utility man.

Pittsburgh looks weak in the catching department. Hemsley and Phillips will bear the brunt of the receiving. Willoughly was secured from Philadelphia and should be a winner from the start. Ray Kremer, Brame, Spencer, French, and Meine are the holdovers from last season. Kremer appears set for another big season. The Pirates have secured one of the best looking rookie pitchers in the minors in "Spades" Wood. Experts agree that the boy is a find.

5. New York

The McGraw clan is of an uncertain quality this spring. The Giants appear to have a fine infield and a slugging outfield, but they are short on good boxmen. However, it is safe to predict that Manager John J. McGraw will get everything that can be gotten out of the available material. New York has the best first baseman in baseball in Bill Terry. Terry, a consistent .350 mauler, is a splendid fielder and baserunner. With the possible exception of the Bishop-Boley combination, the Giants have the best fielding keystone pair in either league. Hugh Critz and Captain Travis Jackson are flashes in the field, sure on pop flys, and function fast on double plays. Johnny Vergez, the sensational recruit from San Fransisco, appears to have won the hot corner assignment. This enabled McGraw to switch Freddie Lindstrom to the outfield and give his team more batting punch.

New York has Lindstrom, Fred Leach, and Mell Ott for the outter positions. Lindstrom seems to have benefitted by the change, as he is hitting hard and often. Ethan Allen and "Chuck" Fullis are reserve fly chasers.

Bob O'Farrell and Frank Hogan give the Giants a good pair of receivers. The pitching staff is wobbly and shaky. Hubbel, Mitchell, Walker, Fitzsimmons, and Donohue are the veterans left over from last year. Some of these fellows are old and may crack completely. The Giants have a brilliant mound prospect in Jim Berly, the recruit from Rochester. Morrell is another new hurler who may solve part of the Little Napoleon's problems.

6. Boston

The theme song of the Boson Braves might well be "Happy Days Are Here Again." After years of wandering around in the forest of defeat, the Braves are preparing to take the war path once more and fight their way up into the pennant scramble. Manager McKechnie has a veteran infield composed of Earl Sheely at first, Maguire at second, "Rabbit" Maranville on short, and Wilson, another Rochester product, at third. "Buster" Chatham is ready to step into Wilson's shoes should the youngster falter.

The Braves have a clubbing bunch of young warriors in the outfield. "Red" Worthington from Rochester, and Schulmerich, from the Coast League, are two heavy swatters who should make good. Walter Berger, the rookie who swatted out over 25 home runs last year in the National League (his first year) completes the outfield. Randy Moore, Earl Clark, and Lance Richburgh are the reserve fly hawks.

Al Spohrer, Al Bool, and Jimmie Cronin are the catchers. This is the weakest division on the team, as these players are only fair receivers. "Wee Willie" Sherdel, "Socks" Seibold, "Old Tom" Zachary, Ed Brandt, Frank Frankhouse, Ben Cantwell, Bruce Cunningham, and Bill McAfee are the men who will do the hurling for the Boston entry. It is a well balanced staff.

7. Philadelphia

The Quakers will have better pitching this year than they had a year ago, but the outlook for the team is dark. The Phils will have Benney Friberg at second, in place of Frisco Thompson, and Bartell replacing Thevenow. Bartell was secured in a trade with Pittsburgh. Don Hurst will be back on first, and Whitney will perform at third.

In the outer pasture manager Shotton will have Klein, "Buzz" Arlett, Hal Lee, and Koster. These fellows compare with the outfield of Chicago and Brooklyn as far as hitting goes.

Behind the bat Philadelphia is well equipped with hard hitting catchers. Virgil Davis, Harry McCurdy, and Tony Renso will do the receiving for this club. Phil Collins, Ace Elliott, Lil Stoner, Dudley, Benge, and Shields should form a nice young hurling staff for the Quaker city.

8. Cincinnati

The outlook is dark for the Reds this year. With a rookie infield, a tottering veteran outfield, fair catching, and uncertain pitchers, it looks like the Reds will wallow around in the cellar all season. Mickey Heath will be on first base, Tony Cuccinella at second base, Leo Durocher at short and Joe Stripp at third. On the whole, this is a shabby infield.

In the outfield there is Harry Heilman, Eddie Roush, Nick Cullop, and Cliff Heatcote. These veterans can still hit, but they are very slow in the field.

Sukeforth and Styles will do the catching. Benton and Lucus are the cream of the slabmen. They will be aided by the veteran Eppa Rixey, Carroll, Frey, Johnson, Larry Kolp, and Eckert. Rixey and Kolp are about through, and Eckert and Johnson are still youngsters.

There are still several cases of German measles in the infirmary. The entire infirmary list yesterday included: Jack Dungan, Elizabeth Hamrick, M. S. Benton, E. V. Deans, P. W. Garland, W. B. Figgat, L. A. Dalton, Albert Suskin, C. A. Renn, Charlie Gault, and E. B. Grady.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA

Now Playing

She danced with a thousand men, but only one danced in her heart.

BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"TEN CENTS A DANCE"
also
News Comedy

L. K. GUTHRIE

C. B. (Colie) Williamson wishes to announce to his many customers and friends that he is now located in—
SMITHY'S BARBER SHOP

FOUND

A. G. Spalding tennis racquet Monday afternoon on tennis courts. Chas. Hargreet, K. A. House.

O. C. OWEN

SMITHY
is now located at the
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
He Invites You to Visit Him

LOST

Lost: Tuesday between 12 and 1 o'clock—two ten dollar bills between 208 Peabody, Battle Dormitory and Post Office. J. W. Long, 10 Battle.

Sleeveless Sweaters in All Shades
$2.95
Jack Lipman's
University Shop

FRESHMAN SMOKER
SWAIN HALL
TONIGHT — 9:00

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN SMOKER
SWAIN HALL
TONIGHT — 9:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931 — NUMBER 147

TWELVE CLASSES WILL REUNITE AT COMMENCEMENT

Bowers and Poteat Are Secured as Speakers for Address and Sermon.

President Graham recently announced that Claude Bowers, prominent author and editor of the former *New York World*, and Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church of Raleigh will be the speakers at the University's 136th commencement. Mr. Bowers will address the graduating class at the final exercises, June 9, while Dr. Poteat will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 7.

Twelve classes are scheduled to have reunions this year during commencement week. The feature of the alumni program will be alumni day, June 8, when the members of the preceding classes will gather for their formal dinners. The class of 1881 will celebrate its golden anniversary, while the class of 1906 will convene for its twenty-fifth reunion. The class of 1930 will observe its first alumni gathering at this time.

Commencement exercises this year will extend from June 6 until June 9. Saturday has been set aside as senior class day. The program for Sunday includes the Baccalaureate sermon in the morning and a concert by the University Glee Club in the afternoon.

Alumni day will be on Monday, and although the alumni reunion committee has not met, the program is expected to follow the order of the past several years. This program includes a meeting in Gerrard hall in the morning, with Judge Francis D. Winston presiding over the reuniting classes, the alumni dinner at noon, and the President's reception and alumni ball in the evening. Individual class dinners usually take place at about six o'clock Monday evening.

It was hoped that three new buildings would be available for use at Commencement, but it has just been learned that it will be impossible to have Graham Memorial completed at that

(Continued on last page)

McCorkle Program Scheduled Sunday

A violin and piano program will be offered by Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, Sunday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. This is their second joint program this year, the other one having been given in January.

This program is dedicated solely to the classic forms, though it represents one composer of the Romatic school and another who is a connecting link between the Classists and Romanticists.

The first number on the program is by Pugnani, as transcribed by Kreisler. Pugnani is of the early Classic school, composing in the latter part of the eighteenth century. The second number is a Beethoven sonata, which was written at a time in this composer's career when he was beginning to express some of the lack of restraint that was so prevalent in his latter years. The third number is the Mendelssohn E minor violin concerto, one of the most popular numbers in violin literature, even though it is in the heaviest type in so far as form is concerned.

Speight Talks Over Radio This Afternoon

Mayne Albright, president of the student union, announces that the radio talks broadcasted each week by students will be resumed this quarter.

Beginning today a talk on a special phase of student activities will be given each week. This afternoon Bill Speight, president of the debate council, will speak over station WPTF from 3:45 to 4:00 o'clock on "High School Week at the University," which is now in order.

DEBATE CONTEST CLOSES TONIGHT IN MEMORIAL HALL

The representatives of fifty-three North Carolina high schools came to Chapel Hill yesterday to take part in the North Carolina high school debating union contest. These delegates were invited to the University under the auspices of the extension division, and the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies.

The first general meeting of the debaters and teachers took place yesterday afternoon in Memorial hall at 2:00 o'clock with Dean Nathan W. Walker of the school of education presiding. Lots were drawn for sections and pairs in the first preliminaries, which lead up to the final contest in Memorial hall at eight o'clock to-night. The question under discussion, which has recently been given much attention in the newspapers, is "Resolved: That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Phillipines."

Both students and faculty members compose the committee sponsoring the debates. The chairman is Professor N. W. Walker, and Mr. E. R. Rankin is serving as secretary. The committee members from the faculty are: L. R. Wilson, G. M. McKie, C. E. McIntosh, and D. D. Carroll; while the student members are: E. R. Hamer, Jack Dungan, R. M. Albright, J. C. Williams, Hamilton H. Hobgood, H. B. Parker, and W. W. McKee.

BOGGS LECTURES ON FOLKLORE OF SOUTHERN NEGRO

At the April meeting of the American association of University women, Dr. R. S. Boggs, of the Spanish department, gave the final lecture of the year's program on "Southern Folklore." His discussion was a summary of the close resemblance between local folk stories and those of various other nations. He compared southern tales to a chameleon, showing how each loses its local characteristics when transported to new environs, yet at the same time maintains its individuality.

Mrs. E. R. Mosher, state president of the association, who has just returned from the national meeting in Boston, gave a brief account of the various happenings of the conference.

Plans were made for a May morning breakfast, which will take place, Saturday morning, May 2, in the Episcopal church yard; committees were appointed to supervise the entertainment and to make further plans. The proceeds from the breakfast will go to the association's loan fund, which is intended to help some woman graduate pursue her studies each year.

WILL PLAY FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR BALL



Hamp's orchestra, which is completing an engagement at the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, will arrive in Chapel Hill, April 24, to furnish the music for the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, outstanding events on the spring social calendar. The decorating committee already has begun work towards converting the Tin Can into an immense ballroom. Several hundred young ladies from this and surrounding states have accepted invitations to attend these class dances.

HISTORIC PIECE OF ALUMINUM ON DISPLAY IN VENABLE HALL

Metal Used by Dr. Mallet of Virginia Over Sixty Years Ago in Determining Atomic Weight Still in Existence

The University chemistry department has a historic piece of aluminum in its offices, which was used by Dr. J. William Mallet, professor of chemistry before the Civil War at the University of Virginia, in determining the atomis weight of aluminum. Another portion of the original piece is in the chemistry museum of the University of Virginia, while a third piece, larger than either of the two pieces now in existence, was lost by fire.

Dr. Mallet, who was a famous scientist and a fellow of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences, came to America sometime about the 1850's and was professor at several American universities before he finally came to Virginia in 1868, to take the chair of professor of analytical, industrial, and argicultural chemistry. While there he made the acquaintance of Dr. Francis P. Venable, who founded the chemistry department here. At that time, Dr. Mallet was working with a piece of aluminum, to determine the atomic weight of the element. He arrived at a value which is very nearly what has since been determined. Aluminum then was a rare metal, owing to poor methods of separation from its compounds. After his experiments, Dr. Mallet gave half of the bar which he used to Dr. Venable, who in turn later gave it to the University.

Some years after the war, the chemistry building at the University of Virginia burned down, and their part of the bar of aluminum was destroyed in the fire. The University then offered Virginia half of the bar given to Dr. Venable. Now, the piece of aluminum at the chemistry offices is about five inches long, two inches wide, and one-fourth of an inch thick. It weighs less than two ounces, has no intrinsic value, but is invaluable for its historical associations.

THREE HUNDRED TO GET DEGREES AT N. C. C. W.

Approximately 300 members of the class of 1931 will receive degrees in June at the close of commencement exerices at North Carolina college, when Frank S. Hickman, of Duke university, and E. Deets Pickett, of Washington, D. C., will address graduates and others interested in the activities of the state institution for women.

Mr. Hickman is to speak to collegians at the baccalaureate exercises Sunday, June 7; Mr. Pickett will make the final address Monday, June 8.

Other activities of commencement, which will start June 6, include exercises by the senior class and a program set aside in observance of Alumnae day, Saturday, June 6.

PLAYMAKERS ARRANGE PLANS FOR MAY CAPERS

The Carolina Playmakers have started making preparations for their annual Caper, the variety show that is to be given late in May for members of the theatrical group.

Tom Loy has been appointed chairman of the caper committee, which consists of Ann Braddy, Mary Dirnberger, Margaret Vale, Marion Tatum, Closs Peace, Kent Creuser, Pendleton T. Harrison, Ralph Westerman, Joseph Philip Fox, and Theodore Herman.

People who have ideas or contributions for the Caper are asked to leave them with Mr. Westerman at his office in the theatre or to turn them over to any member of the committee.

Y. M. C. A. Deputation Trip Is Postponed

The trip which the Y. M. C. A. deputation team had planned to make to Greenville, N. C. this weekend was postponed until the first of May, so as to make it coincide with the annual meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. officers training conference and the spring quarter meeting of state cabinets of student Y. M. C. A's.

The local delegates to the conference and cabinet meetings will present a series of programs among the schools of Greenville. Ed Hamer and "Pardner" James will be in charge of the deputation team and delegates.

PLESSOW BEGINS LECTURE SERIES

Visiting Professor Is Presenting Discussions on German Life And Universities.

Dr. Gustav Plessow, visiting professor from Germany, is presenting a series of lectures at the University this quarter under the auspices of the English department. Dr. Plessow is making a tour of the United States for the purpose of collecting material to use in his course in Americana to be given at the University of Tubingen next year.

His lectures to graduate students in Middle English began yesterday and will continue on April 23, and 30, and May 7, 14, and 21. A lecture to graduate students "German University Life" will be given, Tuesday evening, April 21, at 8:00 o'clock in Smith building. The Philological Club will have Dr. Plessow as a guest speaker, Tuesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 in the graduate club. The subject for discussion will be "A New Theory Concerning Middle English Dialects." A talk of interest to all members of the University and the townspeople, "Aspects of German Life of Today," is scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 12, at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

MARY DIRNBERGER WILL EXHIBIT SKETCHES TODAY

Mary Dirnberger, former member of the Carolina Playmakers, will present an exhibit of sketches in water color of stage designs and costumes this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Playmakers scene shop, the former glee club rehearsing room in Person hall.

The following will be exhibited: designs and costume plates for the set of *The Queen Has Her Face Lifted*, which was written by Al Kohn in 1929; sets of Ibsen's *The Enemy of People*, *O Promise Me*, and *Tread on the Green Grass;* a curtain setting of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* done both in modern and Shakerperian manner; costume designs for *Machine God*, Helena, and Hermia, characters in *A Midsummer Night's Dream; Tread On the Green Grass, Corn Likker, Highways*, and *Isolde*. Costumes of a fifteenth century French lady and a Florentine lady will complete the exhibit.

Infirmary List

Only nine persons were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: M. S. Benton, Elizabeth Hamrick, R. H. Morgan, W. W. Walker, E. B. Gray, Charlie Gault, C. A. Renn, W. B. Figgat, and B. S. Solomon.

GRAHAM, COLLINS AND WADE WILL ATTEND SMOKER

Faculty, And Class Officers Are Invited to Freshman Class Meeting.

The second freshman smoker of the year, which is to take place this evening at nine o'clock in Swain hall, will be the last official gathering of the class for this year.

The first smoker was enthusiastically greeted by the first year men with five hundred in attendance. As the class officials had not been elected at that time, "Pat" Patterson presided. At this event, however, the president, Ike Minor, will be in charge of the program.

The main speaker of the occasion is Wallace Wade, head coach of athletics at Duke University. In his speech he will complete the theme started by Dr. Archibald Henderson, speaker for the first smoker. Dr. Henderson spoke on "Relations in the Past Between Carolina and Duke."

In addition to Mr. Wade, President Graham and Coach Collins are to speak briefly.

The executive committee has invited the entire faculty to be present at this gathering, and it is hoped that many will find it possible to attend. The intention of the committee is to promote a better spirit of cooperation and understanding between the faculty and the students.

Many of the prominent student leaders of the campus, together with the officers of the other classes, have been invited.

As an additional item on the program of entertainment, the committee has secured Jimmy Stephenson and his State College Collegians to furnish the music for the evening.

Slack Rope Artist Entertains Students

Students from the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories saw a strange sight yesterday afternoon when an acrobatically inclined student gave an exhibition of slack rope walking back of the Methodist church.

The student had procured about a hundred feet of stout wire from somewhere and strung it up between two large trees at a height of about eight feet from the ground. After he had gotten the wire strung up, he climbed up and began to do some fancy walking, going from one end of the wire to the other, both backwards and forwards and even pivoting on the wire. Every now and then he would stop his walking for a minute right at the middle of the wire and pivot around as some other student stopped to ask him what was going on. The performance was perfect, both from the acrobatic and the esthetic point of view. In fact, it seemed to be the most graceful way yet invented of committing suicide.

Greensboro To Hear Glade And Baggiore

Coe Glade, American contralto, of the Chicago Civic opera, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor, of the Royal opera in Italy, will close the season of the Greensboro Civic Music association with a joint concert Monday, May 11. The singers will be heard inidivdually and will sing several numbers together.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Friday, April 17, 1931

"The Finer Things In Life"

Culture is more than an overworked work. Once mentioned in polite circles it is the occasion for a raised eyebrow and possibly a smile. The word in its new connotation is either something to cause amusement or disdain.

The intelligentsia crusade for culture; the ignorant strive for it; and the diletantes stimulate it. It is not now or never has been a condition which would be arrived at by artificial striving. No believer in Intuitionalism, we do have the opinion that all this bustle here and there over Europe on the part of *nouveau riche* in a sort of Holy Grail search for "culture," is quite in vain, and that genuine culture in the older and almost forgotten sense of the word, unlike an artificial coating of veneer, is ingrown over a long period of time and more an attitude than a glib misuse of place names, famous phrases, and the so-called intellectual patter.

Long have we heard much of "the finer things of life." Of each have we asked, What are the finer things of life? The inevitable and hesitating reply has been "Oh, you know—the finer things of life." So far as we have been able to divine, these said finer things of life consist of whatever the person considered to be elegant, or smart, or a little beyond his intellectual grasp.

That withered old Croesus, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been inveigeled out of his inate conservatism into a gigantic philanthropy which staggers the imagination by its futility. This man is financing a $100,000,000 radio city in New York which has as its purpose the perpetuation of a new renaissance, this time in the heretofore barbarious Americas, which will make this nation of ours "a nation of homes where Kant and Hegel are read in the original at the home of every fireside; where Beethoven will be almost as popular as Martin Downey; and where Cezanne's works will adorn walls that heretofore have supported nothing more artistic than picture-calendars."

The guiding genius of this new crusade for "the finer things in life" who will bring these good things down from the thirty-eighth floor of his Olympus is to be Dr. Levering Tyson who, according to Mr. Scripp's United Press is "still somewhat vague concerning the exact method by which the $100,000,000 will be expended, but his plan of attack has already reached the stage where he felt safe in numerating points 1, 2, and 3, to-wit:

"1. Develop a series of cultural programs, including lectures, recitals, and orations.

"2. Broadcast them.

"3. Find out how the customers like them and make any revisions necessary."

All of which is very practical and euridite.

Further, this scintillating mind of Dr. Tyson's believes that culture covers a multitude of subjects, even extending to domestic science, so it is likely that many a housewife will pause in the midst of scrambling eggs while Mr. Rockfeller's radio tells her how to put the ultimate artistic touch on them.

For the past decade those unappreciative and unsympathetic materialists among us have "deplored" machine-made movies, machine-made art, and machine-made life, and now to cap the climax comes this wonderful Rockefeller philanthropy of machine made culture.

Glorious College Days

For the first time in several years high school week is with us again without the customary rain. Heretofore it has become a custom to associate high school week with annual spring deluges. For some reason however, we are this year privileged to enjoy fine, sunny weather.

During this week-end approximately 500 high school students will be visiting here on the campus who are just at the stage in life where college students are their ideals. What University men do always make a vivid impression on the minds of young students. The ideas which they form of college life now will be the ones which will remain until they enter college themselves and find out what "it's all about." For this reason it is advisable to keep their vision of college as they will get it in the sun light of realism, and not a false impression which they might secure through colored glasses. The painting of this picture of college will be in the hands of the members of this student body. Theirs will be the task to see that this portrait is such that it will be true.

The idea of college life that the big majority of the visitors have is the one which they have gotten from misleading moving pictures, and they will be shocked to find that it is actually not as they had expected.

College life is not one grand week-end of brilliant banquets, exciting athletic events, bridge-playing fraternity houses, or moon-lit parties, but a very real and sometimes quite boring routine which it is necessary to undergo in order to obtain a degree. With five-hundred visiting, wide-eyed high-school students here today, the occasion has arrived to debunk the "glorious-collegian idea" in preparation for the anticipated disillusionment of countless freshmen of the class of 1935.—C. G. R.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

MOORE BRYSON

"Buck" Lyon and "Chili" Taylor took a little trip to Wilson to see a certain young lady of their acquaintance. During the evening "Chili" borrowed "Buck's" car to run down town for a few minutes. Two o'clock came and "Chili" hadn't returned. The girl friend said that she just couldn't stay up any longer and wouldn't "Buck" just sit there and wait for the car to return. "Buck" woke up to see the morning sun striking the tops of the trees, and immediately hastened to a phone and called the Phi Gam house to get some one to come and get him. "Chili" answered the phone; he had forgotten whose car he had.

* * *

Not content with some perfectly good dances on the Hill
some
Carolina
students
drove
to
Virginia
last
week-end
to attend the dances there. The reports are that they all had a wonderful time.

* * *

During the concert which Vincent Lopez gave at Virginia he played *Love for Sale*. One of our local representatives nearly broke up the meeting by raising up in the middle of the number and saying, "How much am I offered?" And I thought he was such a sweet boy too.

* * *

One of our outstanding boxers (do you blame me for withholding his name?) is said to have wandered down to the Pi Phi house at about one-thirty at night, dressed in pajamas and a dressing robe, looking for a date. Let it be said to the girls' credit that he went back to the S. A. E. house dateless, or maybe I'm wrong.

* * *

A recent concert on the campus inspired a local poet to write the following lines:—

"He gestures like a little boy pretending
He's a conductor."
"God, but that was lousy!"
"They ought to warn the audience at each ending."
"Why do all music lovers look so frowsy?"
"You feel you'd like to brush them all together
And make them play in unison."
"That 'cello
Is all that makes it bearable, I gather."
"What's next? Look at the program. Oh, but hello!
A symphony of Hayden!"
"Lord, let's go
They can't play that!"
"I guess we'd better stay
It's only thirty minutes more, you know
We can't get up and leave in such a way."
"Well, anyway I've several strong suspicions
That all these here are unemployed musicians."

* * *

Since the production of *Playthings* a new dramatic cult has developed on the campus. One may observe *the master* and his followers almost nightly at the Waffle Shop. You may easily distinguish them by their un-cut hair which is brushed toward the front. Perhaps we shall soon be privileged to see a play in which a piece of furniture plays the role of a table in the first act and changes to a chair or a radio in the second act.

It begins to seem very likely that any resignation in connection with the mayor's office in New York will have to be on the public's part.—*Detroit News.*

With Contemporaries

Why Not Change Some Of The Exams?

Exams such as true-false, completion and analogy tests lay too great emphasis on pure memory, faculty representatives of nine universities agreed recently at a conference on college examinations held at the University of Chicago. Ohio State was represented at the meeting.

The importance of facts was not minimized, but the group of educators believe that more important is the ability to use and apply these facts in an analytical, inferential manner.

A conviction grew out of the conference that all types of examinations "must be improved to make them better measures of what the faculty thinks should be the outcome of its teaching." Adaptation of the examination to whatever purpose the instructor has desired his material to serve should be the goal of the examiner.

The essay type of examination was scored because of its lack of objectivity, as demonstrated by instances of several markers giving various grades to the same examinations. Examinations that will be at once objectively and accurately graded, but which will enable the student to utilize and evaluate the facts given him, were agreed upon as being the most desirable.

Now that it is decided that examinations of the nature described are the best, why not put the idea into effect? A few instructors do conduct tests in that manner, but even in many courses of the so-called practical subjects the "memory exam" still prevails.

A student with an excellent memory may get an "A" out of a course without really knowing as much about it as a "C" student. The "C" student may be able to apply what he has learned while the "A" man simply learns the textbook or lecture notes by heart and gives little thought to their application.

Most instructors realize this fact and many say at the beginning of a course that they would rather give an "A" to the student who can put into practice what he is supposed to have learned than give one to the textbook memorizer. But he often misses up on it when he hands in the final grades at the end of the quarter. It seems that an examination of the correct nature would supply the information needed in these cases. Certainly a true-false test does no good.

The essay type of examination causes more trouble to some instructors than it is worth and leads many students to think that the instructor is practicing favoritism. Cases are known where three students have presented the same facts in an exam and each received a different grade. And they sat several seats apart during the test so that copying was impossible.

Let's hope that the faculty takes a few tips from the results of the Chicago conference and perhaps in the future exams may be a fairer estimate of the student's ability and knowledge in a subject.—*The Ohio State Lantern.*

Three Southern Colleges May Be Consolidated

The various boards of the Disciples of Christ met in Indiannapolis, Indiana this week and appointed a committee to investigate and report as to the feasibility of combining Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., Milligan College, Milligan, Tenn., and Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C.

The program of completing the church's pension fund of $8,000,000 was also considered. $7,500,000 of this amount has already been raised.

Honorary Degree Is Given To Galsworthy

John Galsworthy, eminent British essayist and novelist, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at a meeting of the faculty and trustees of Princeton University last Monday. The degree was bestowed by President Hibben in the name of the university. Soon after the conferring of the degree Galsworthy was heard in a lecture on "Literature and Life."

As one of the prominent modern literati Galsworthy is well-known on both sides of the Atlantic in literary circles and is most famous, perhaps, as the creator of the Forsyte family. At a recent address in New York he made an eloquent and stirring appeal for world peace, urging that an international holiday in commemoration of the Kellog-Briand pact outlawing war should be established.

Eggs are so cheap that a man still pays 15 cents for one shaken up by a dapper youth in a little milk, which is so cheap that a man pays 15 cents for a glassful with an egg in it.—*Boston Herald.*

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SPEAKERS:

Coach Wallace Wade, Duke University
President Frank P. Graham
Coach Chuck Collins

Prominent Student Leaders

Faculty Members Urged To Attend

Jimmy Stephenson and His N. C. State Collegians

Music! Eats! Smokes! Drinks!

DON'T FORGET

Heels Mar Virginia Trip With Loss To Gobblers

Techmen Overcome Four Run Lead to Win 10-9; Ferebee and Barnard Hit Homers.

V. P. I.'s baseball team overcame a four fun lead in the final innings to take a free hitting contest from the Tar Heels Wednesday by the score of 10-9. It was the Carolina nine's first loss on the northern trip.

Extra base wallops, including four home runs, three triples and one double, screamed to the far corners of Miles Stadium as a total of five pitchers sought to stem the tide of hits by both teams.

The Gobblers jumped into a five run lead in the first three innings.

After Ferebee hit safely, V. P. I. went to pieces afield in the fourth, letting in three runs. Carolina added three more in the fifth on hits by Powell, Peacock. Ferebee and House, another in the sixth on safeties by Wyrick and Potter, and ended their scoring with two in the seventh on House's three bagger and Ferebee's home run clout.

Hardwick's circuit blow and another one by Barnard featured the Gobblers' three run rally in the seventh. Hardwick scored Bibb with a triple in the eighth and brought in the winning run with a beautiful squeeze play.

Playing his first varsity game, Ray Barnard played errorless ball afield and crashed out two homers in three times at bat.

The game, which inaugurated the Gobblers' season, was the final on the Tar Heels' northern trip. The two teams play again tomorrow at Emerson Stadium.

The box score:

V. P. I. (10)	ab	r	h	e
Bibb, 2b	4	2	3	1
Hardwick, cf	5	2	2	0
Nicholas, ss	5	1	3	1
Palmer, rf	3	1	0	0
Sutton, 1b	5	1	2	0
Barnard, lf	3	3	2	0
Morgan, c	2	0	0	2
Wagner, 3b	2	0	0	2
Weede, 3b	0	0	0	0
Murden	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	10	13	6

Carolina (9)	ab	r	h	e
Peacock, cf	5	1	1	0
Ferebee, ss	5	3	3	0
House, lf	5	1	2	0
Dunlap, 1b	4	1	1	0
Croom, rf	5	1	0	0
Wyrick, 2b	4	1	3	0
Blythe	1	0	0	0
Pattisall, c	1	0	0	0
Potter, c	3	0	1	0
Powell, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hinton, p	1	0	0	0
Shields, p	2	0	0	0
Longest, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	12	0

Carolina	000	331	200— 9
V. P. I.	113	000	32x—10

Summary:

Home runs: Ferebee, Barnard (2), Hardwick; three base hits: Sutton, House, Hardwick; two base hits: Potter; stolen bases: Bibb, Nicholas, Powell, House; losing pitcher: Longest; umpire: Cundiff.

Columbia University Expands Daily Paper

The *Barnard Bulletin*, semi-weekly paper of Barnard college, was taken in by the *Columbia Spectator*, official daily of Columbia university, in the latter's program of expansion and amalgamation. The intention of the *Spectator* is to form a consolidated university paper, which brings with it the benefits of increased circulation and lessening of operating expense.

The matter of financial difficulties was the prime factor motivating this move, which was consumated last Tuesday. The staff of the *Bulletin* was transferred to that of the *Spectator* and continued work on the other paper. The news departments covered by both publications will henceforth be included under one head.

Baseball Scores

American

Detroit 1	St. Louis 2
(at end of 6th)	
New York 2	Boston 1
Chicago 0	Cleveland 7
Philadelphia 4	Washington 5

National

Brooklyn 4;	Boston 7
St. Louis 6	Cincinnati 3
New York 7	Philadelphia 4
(at end of 7th)	
Pittsburgh 2	Chicago 3
(at end of 6th)	

Sidelights

By Phil Alston

Carolina offered another star to the ranks of professional boxing up in Charlotte last Monday night when John Warren made his first appearance as a professional, meeting Russ Rowsey. John took the count of ten in the third round, which is not a very auspicious way to start out, of course, but made a big hit with the ringworms and that means a lot. He put up a great fight all the way, and the crowd gave him a big hand after it was all over just as they had when he entered the ring.

In fighting Rowsey, who is a veteran battler with a good record, John was evidently overmatched, but at that, he gave a sufficiently good account of himself to keep the crowd behind him even in defeat. He went out to fight and while he was in there he did fight, which, after all is what the fans pay their money for. They want to see action, and action is just what Warren gave them, so even though he was defeated, he is not so bad off, after all. There are lots of people in Charlotte right now that would be glad to pay their nickels and dimes to see John Warren perform again, because they have good proof that he won't stall on them or do any of the other little tricks that have helped put the leather slinging game in bad condition lately.

John may or may not go on with the boxing game, but if he decides to take it up for a while he has a good start to go on. His loss to Rowsey should not do him any great amount of harm, because Rowsey is admittedly a tough nut for anyone to tackle, and John's showing against him was good.

In the feature event of the same card, Add Warren, John's older brother and former heavyweight champion of the Carolinas, made the first step in his comeback campaign, and, according to *The Charlotte Observer*, it was some start. Add scored a technical knockout over Big Jack Parker when the West Virginian was unable to come out for the eighth round. It was the best fight of the night, and Add gave his opponent a terrible beating, cutting him to pieces with just about every blow in the catalogue. Add was showing that old "killer" instinct again, and the result was inevitable.

Apparently Add is out to get back his title and means business. Those who saw him working out in the Tin Can last week will remember that Add was anything but playful with his sparring partners, and the result of his battle with Parker indicates that his chances to retake the crown from Dewey Kimery (when, where, and if he can meet him) are pretty good. If Add continues to perform as he did last Monday night, and he has given every indication that he will, there are going to be very few men around this part of the country who can stop him.

Not so very long ago the wise boys were beginning to say that Add Warren was through, but now that he has showed them that he is still the "same old Add," they're wondering how they can best hedge on their former statement. If nothing more, Add's latest victory has certainly shoved him into the limelight of things pugalistic in North Carolina, and what he does from now on will be of even more interest to the other battlers in the section.

Congress adjourned, many have returned home to repair their political fences. They've had lots of experience in wire-pulling, but may find only post-holes left.—*B'nai B'rith Messenger.*

Bernard Baruch proposes a law to "freeze" prices, profits, and wages on the outbreak of war, thus preventing profiteering. But in that case what's the good of the war?—*St. Louis Star.*

TRACKMEN WILL MEET GOBBLERS HERE SATURDAY

V. P. I. Expected to Give Tar Heels Plenty of Trouble; Techmen Strong in Distances.

Carolina's track squad, winner in three dual meets this season, will encounter its stiffest opposition to date on Emerson field Saturday when the Gobblers from V. P. I. will be met in the third straight Southern Conference meet this season. Carolina has won three easy victories in early season meets, but V. P. I. has a strong, well balanced team and should give the Tar Heels plenty of trouble. Carolina defeated the Virginia Techmen last spring by a score of 88-38.

V. P. I. placed second to V. M. I. in the Southern Conference cross country run last fall and will present a strong array in the distance runs. Johnny Miles, one of the South's leading runners, will team with Carter and White against Baucom, Hubbard, and Jones in the mile and two mile races.

Carolina's greatest strength will be in the pole vault where Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble hold forth. Between them they have tallied twenty-four points in this event alone during the three meets held so far this year.

The Tar Heels will offer four good men in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in Marland, Slusser, Smith, and Drane. These boys took all three places in the 100 and first and second in the 220 against Georgia Tech last Saturday, while Marland, running in the quarter mile, placed first. Lionel Weil, holder of the conference indoor record for this event, placed third.

George Bagby and Red Hamlet will be in the high jump again with Stafford, Newland, and Owens. Hamlet tied for first place in this event against Tech with Bagby taking third place. Bagby will also be in the broad jump which he has won in both his attempts so far.

Carolina's other entrants will probably be Watkins, Garrett, and Case in the half-mile; Hodges and Brown in the shot; Brown and Dameron in the discus; Brown, Chandler, and Strauss in the javelin; Baucom and Hubbard in the two mile; and Jones in the one mile.

The Tar Babies, who have also turned in three easy victories this spring, will not have a meet this Saturday. So far, they have won over Raleigh and Charlotte high schools in a triangle meet, and have defeated the Duke freshman in dual meets, all by onesided scores.

Sutter Defeats Grant In Semi-Final Round Of North-South Tourney

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

McNeill Hurls Perfect Game

McNeill, Kappa Alpha pitcher, entered baseball's hall of fame yesterday afternoon by setting the Phi Sigma Kappa's down without a hit or run while his team-mates found the offerings of Teachey, Phi Sig hurler, for ten safeties and seven runs. McNeill struck out seven and walked none, while his rival, Teachey, breezed the third strike by nine K. A.'s but received ragged support from his mates.

Bethune was the big gun of the K. A.'s with a single and two doubles in three trips to the plate.

Score by innings:					R	H
Phi Sig's	0	0	0	0—0	0	
K. A.'s	2	2	3	x—7	10	

Batteries: Teachey and Bennett; McNeill and Wiggs.

S. P. E.'s Defeat Pi Kap's

In a game marked by loose fielding, the S. P. E.'s defeated the Pi Kappa Phi's 9-6. The S. P. E.'s jumped into the lead with a three run barrage in the second but the Pi Kap's came back in their half to score a like number of runs. In the last half of the fourth the Pi Kap's went into the lead, scoring three runs. Coming to bat in the final frame the S. P. E.'s scored six runs to win the game, Lasley singling with the tieing and winning runs on base.

Score by innings:						R	H
S. P. E.'s	0	3	0	0	6—9	10	
Pi Kap's	0	3	0	3	0—6	7	

Batteries: Seawell and Merrill; Felts and McCloud.

T. E. P.'s Get Forfeit

The T. E. P.'s received a forfeit in the intramural baseball league yesterday afternoon when the Delta Tau Delta's failed to put in an appearance.

Graham Blanks Aycock

The Graham baseball nine defeated Aycock, 4-0, in a very interesting and well played game. LeGore, Graham pitcher, turned in a creditable game to win his second game of the season. Hornaday, Graham, made the only extra base hit of the game, getting a two bagger to deep center in the third.

Score by innings:					R	H
Aycock	0	0	0	0—0	3	
Graham	1	1	2	x—4	4	

Batteries: Jenrette and Efland; LeGore and Straus.

SEEDED PLAYERS ADVANCE IN HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

Through an uneventful opening day's play, marked by a lone upset, favorite on favorite marched through to the semi-finals of the sixteenth state high school tennis tourney, to be concluded here at the University today.

Of the four stars seeded in singles only Bryan Abels, of High Point, fell by the wayside. L. Jones of Charlotte downed Abels in the second round, 6-2, 6-4, and took his place with the other three seeded stars.

Harvey Harris, defending champ, from Raleigh, had little trouble, losing but five games in two matches, but Lovill, of Mount Airy, and Hanson, of Wilmington, were more extended to fight their way into the elect semi-finals.

Harris and Jones meet this morning in one match, Lovill and Hanson in another, with the winners to meet this afternoon for the title.

The doubles produced more good tennis than the singles but they were likewise uneventful. Of three teams seeded, Harris

(Continued on last page)

Atlanta Star Off Form in Match With Tulane Ace; Co-eds Reach Semi-Finals.

Despite a valiant showing, the Carolina netmen met with defeat in both the double and single matches at Pinehurst yesterday afternoon. Bryan Grant, who had defeated his fellow team-mate, Wilmer Hines, in the single matches the day before, was defeated in the finals by Sutter, of New Orleans, La., and in the semi-final double matches, Hines and Grant lost to the last year's Davis cup players, Shields and Van Ryn.

Sutter's victory over Grant came as a surprise to the majority of spectators, although Grant was not expected to score as complete a walk-away as he had in the past. Out of the three times that these two southern stars have met on the courts, this was the first time that Sutter had emerged a winner. Last year at the same Davis Cup tryouts at Pinehurst, he was defeated by Grant, though not as easily as before.

This time, the table seemed to be reversed. Sutter won the first three sets, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Grant did not seem to be up to his usual form in this match, but made up for it by his excellent showing in the double matches.

Although Shields and Van Ryn won the first three sets, the games were hot and furious, giving the gallery a demonstration of the best tennis that is being played in the South. The score of the sets were 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The smashing spectacular playing of the powerful Shields was the sensation of the afternoon. Both Hines and Grant put up a gallant showing, but they were no match for their more experienced opponents.

Two coeds from the University were scheduled to appear in the semi-finals of the ladies' tournament, having won their match in the quarter-finals Wednesday. However, as the paper went to press, no news had been received concerning the outcome. The two feminine competitors are Miss Margaret Delaney, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Ida Currie, of Clarkton.



FORMER BOXING STARS FEATURE WEEKLY REVIEW

Add Warren and Archie Allen Appear in Review Conducted By Carolina Mentor.

Through the B-C Sports Review, broadcasted from station WPTF of Raleigh, Wednesday, Coach Chuck Collins, as master of ceremonies, presented two of Carolina's best known pugilists, Add Warren and Archie Allen, both of whom answered questions and expressed their opinions on collegiate boxing. Allen is at present assistant boxing coach at Carolina, while Warren has been fighting professionally since 1928.

Coach Collins opened the program by giving a brief summary of the development of the fight game from the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans to the present. Coach Collins said that boxing first got its start when, for the amusement of the Greek rulers, two warriors, armed with the cestus, were seated face to face and battled to death. The cestus was the name given to the method of bandaging the hands with leather thongs which extended up the forearm for reinforcement. In the majority of cases the padding consisted of strips of metal.

Gradually, the Roman and Grecian rulers became tired of seeing their best warriors killed off for the amusement of bloodthirsty spectators, so the sport was abandoned for many years.

James Figg, one of England's all-round athletes, brought the sport back late in the seventeenth century with a new set of rules, that permitted wrestling and other forms of fighting now prohibited. The sport developed, a ring was set up, and wrestling prohibited under the London Prize Ring rules. The practice of dividing the fighting into rounds was inaugurated, and the game continued with

(Continued on last page)

STATE CHAMPS

An Endurance Record for Barber Shops

The personnel endurance record for the state wool-gathering establishments lies unchallenged in the hands of the operators of the Carolina Barber Shop. This shop has employed one staff without change for six years, longer than any other in the state which employs as many as six men. The service at the Carolina has been so consistent and its policies have been so thoroughly gratifying to its customers that no change has been either necessary or advisable.

The advantage of this consistency lies in the fact that the customer has his own barber and can get just exactly the sort of haircut or shave he wishes every time he enters the shop. In this way achieving that clean, smart appearance ceases to be a hit or miss affair—one can always get his own personal style of service.

The Carolina Barber Shop attributes its enviable record to the unfailing patronage of its customers—they who have realized the advantage of a personal barber.—Adv.

WELCOME!
High School Students
Eat With Us
at the
CAVALIER CAFETERIA
SPECIAL PRICES SPECIAL PRICES

CAROLINA FROSH DEFEAT MT. AIRY

Tar Babies Get 6-2 Win Over High Lads; Meet Duke Frosh In Durham Monday.

The Carolina frosh defeated the Mt. Airy High School nine, 6-2 yesterday afternoon on Emerson field. The game was the snappiest yet played by the Tar Babies this season.

Mt. Airy scored both of their runs before the yearlings began their tallying, getting one in the second inning on errors and another in the third when Satterfield singled and scored on Kirkman's triple to deep right.

The freshmen came back in the fourth to score a run on Weathers' double followed by "Fanny" Fisher's single. In the next frame Harry Phipps singled, Matheson received a pass, and "Fanny" again singled to count two more. John Phipps and Whitley walked in the sixth, coming home on McIver's single. John Phipps singled in the eighth and scored on Matheson's slashing triple to deep center. "Mabel" tried to stretch it into a homer, but the ball beat him to the plate.

Perry pitched a nice game for the visitors but his support was ragged in the pinches. He whiffed eleven men in the first seven stanzas.

Weathers pulled a snappy double play unassisted in the eighth, catching Kirkman's hot liner and getting the man on first. Fisher, for the frosh, and McKinney and Schumaker, for Mt. Airy, each collected a pair of singles. Kirkman's and Matheson's triple, and Weathers' double were the only extra base wallops.

The Tar Babies play their first engagement away from home on Monday, when they invade Durham to cross bats with the Blue Imps.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Mt. Airy ...011 000 000—2	8	5	
Frosh .....000 122 01x—6	8	3	

Batteries: Perry and McKinney; Whitley and Matheson.

TWELVE CLASSES WILL REUNITE AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from first page)

time. However, the new Memorial hall and the new music auditorium with its beautiful pipe organ will be ready for use. Although it will still be under construction, enough of the Patterson-Moorehead bell tower will be finished by June so as to give one a good idea of how it will look when fully equipped.

Mr. Bowers, who will deliver the commencement address, is widely known as an editorial writer and historian. He became nationally prominent when his *Tragic Era* was published, but even before its publication he had gained well deserved fame as the author of *Jefferson and Hamilton* and *Party Battles of the Jackson Period.* Already an editor and author, Bowers became a statesman when he delivered the keynote speech before the Democratic National Convention in 1928.

Dr. Poteat is a son of Dr. E. M. Poteat, who was for fifteen years president of Furman university, and is the nephew of Dr. William Louis Poteat, retired president of Wake Forest college. Poteat was educated at Furman university and later graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. For over ten years he was on the faculty of Shanghai Baptist College, returning to this country to take up his duties as pastor of the Raleigh church.

What the stock market needs, according to the long traders, is a Moses and plenty of bull rushes.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

The Campus Calendar

Commerce Freshmen

Dean D. D. Carroll would like to meet all freshmen in the school of commerce today at chapel period in room 103 Bingham.

Chemical Students

All chemical engineers and B.S. chemists are requested to be present this morning at chapel hour in the main auditorium of Venable hall.

SEEDED PLAYERS ADVANCE IN HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

(Continued from preceding page)

and Lynch of Raleigh, Lovill and Lowry of Mt. Airy and P. Jones and Stevens of Charlotte all came through to the semi-finals, being joined by the "dark horse" team of Respess and Gurganiss from Washington.

The Raleigh team won from Southport by forfeit and beat Burlington 6-1, 6-8, 6-2. Washington beat Asheboro 7-5, 6-1, and Dunn, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Mt. Airy beat Goldsboro 6-1, 6-0, and Aberdeen 6-1, 6-0. Charlotte beat Wilmington 6-4, 6-4, and Winston-Salem 6-0, 6-4.

Raleigh and Washington meet in one bracket, Mt. Airy and Charlotte in another, this morning, and the winners will clash in the finals this afternoon.

First round singles results: Harris, Raleigh, beat Lamm, Burlington, 6-1, 6-0; McKee, Chapel Hill, beat Anderson, Durham, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Abels, High Point, beat Hutchens, Winston-Salem, 6-1, 6-0; L. Jones, Charlotte, beat Bowman, Aberdeen, 6-2, 6-4; Lovill, Mt. Airy, beat Best, Goldsboro, 6-4, 6-3; Thornton, Dunn, beat Smith, Spring Hill, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5; Hanson, Wilmington, beat Armfield, Asheboro, 6-2, 6-2; Hamilton, Washington, beat Sullivan, Greensboro, 6-3, 8-6; Mullinax, Fayetteville, bye; Hamilton, Washington, beat Mullinax, Fayetteville, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round singles results: Harris, Raleigh, beat McKee, Chapel Hill, 6-2, 6-2; L. Jones, Charlotte, beat Abels, High Point, 6-2, 6-4; Lovill, Mt. Airy, beat Thornton, Dunn, 6-0, 6-2; Hanson, Wilmington, beat Hamilton, Washington, 6-4, 6-3.

N. C. C. W. May Day Plans Are Completed

Plans have been practically completed for the annual May-day celebration at North Carolina college, to take place in front of Administration building at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the first of the month.

Principals named for the celebration include Miss Esther Shreve, of Moorestown, N. J., May-queen; and Misses Eliza Moseley Hatcher, of Dunn, and Mary Jane Wharton, of this city, maids of honor.

Attendants of the queen are Misses Margaret Hanna, of Asheville; Helen Hight, of Henderson; Jane Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Lucile Knight, of Chase City, Va.; Elizabeth McLaughlin, of Cleveland; Elizabeth Monty, of Charlotte; Mary Delia Rankin, of Mount Holly; Janie Secrest, of Monroe; Edith Vail, of Spring Hill, Ala.; and Virginia Motte, of Charlotte.

Activities of the day will include ceremonies attendant upon the crowning of the queen and dances by special groups of collegians. The event has hitherto been centered at Peabody park.

Dr. Millikan, the scientist, has resumed his experiments in California to determine the speed of light. All we know is that it usually gets here too soon in the morning.—*New York Evening Post.*

GALSWORTHY TELLS HOW HE WROTE "FORSYTE SAGA"

"I have composed 'Forsyte Saga' as I would a collection of short stories," said John Galsworthy in an interview granted the *Princetonian* last night.

"I first started the story in the fall of 1903 with the tale of 'The Man of Property'. When I had finished this I had little intention of continuing my history of the Forsyte family. Therefore I had published this story alone in 1906. Six years later I had a feeling that I wanted to write about the death of Jolyan and I continued my series with 'The Indian Summer of Forsyte,' which I completed a little before the end of the war. In 1921 I started to monkey around without any set plan in mind and I finally started 'The Silver Spoon.' During the following year I gathered my various threads of what were intended firstly as separate short stories, to compile them, with the exception of 'The Silver Spoon,' into one volume, Forsyte Saga.'

"While on the subject of the novel I might say that I believe that the classics, namely such authors as Eliot and the Bronte Sisters, are losing their popularity with the young people. This is due to the fact that the youth of today rather enjoys the familiarity of his age in the novels of his own time, an era that he can understand without going into long research about it. Jane Austin, Dickens, and Thackeray, however, seem to have a larger appeal to him. Of course all these authors still have their place on the scholar's book-shelves, because he has had time to study the situations incidental to the stories."

Upon being asked what he thought of the merit of the talking pictures, Mr. Galsworthy replied: "I appear to have a conservative type of mind where new forms of art are concerned. I hope that the talkies will never kill the silent film and hardly think this will happen, because certain quite definite effects which you can create on the silent film seem only to be blurred when dialogue is introduced. Last year I had my play Escape' filmed because I thought that it was a type of play to which the talking ought to be valuable.

"In form this play lends itself very well to a film version. The dialogue is all in a number of 'close' scenes between two or three people and is almost completely cut off from the action. All that will happen is that the play, as written for the stage, will be supplemented by a number of silent 'shots,' notably of the more active part of the escape, and of Dartmoor scenery —which should add to the interest."

The reporter then asked Mr. Galsworthy what he thought would be the effect of the talking and singing film on the regular theatre. The famous author replied: "I may make a shot at this and say it may readily reduce the audiences for the coarser types of plays, and consolidate the more fastidious playgoer. But this is only a shot in the dark."

Mr. Galsworthy concluded by giving his views on talkie adoptions of plays and novels. He believes that there is a strong need for authors to insist the dialogue be rewritten entirely by themselves.—*Princetonian.*

Speaking of international apologies, it's a wonder we do not have to make one to Scotland for the Scotch that is being sold here.—*Brunswick Pilot.*

Russians are forbidden to wear dinner coats. It might make them remember they haven't any dinner. — *Indianapolis Star.*

MUSICAL CAREER MEANS HARD WORK SAYS LOMBARDO

"If an orchestra leader expects to succeed at the present time he must introduce into his musical selections an original idea of some kind." This was the opinion of Guy Lombardo, popular radio and recording artist, in an interview granted a *Pennsylvanian* reporter recently. He then continued, "The public constantly demands something new, something out of the ordinary, to satisfy its ever-changing whims, and it is only the musician who has an original method of presentation to offer who ultimately reaches the top of his profession.

"It is not merely by such a method, however, that a man can become popular as an orchestra leader, for as in all other lines of earning a livelihood, it is necessary to work hard. No one is made famous overnight, although it may appear in some cases as though this might be true. In back of what might seem to be, at a casual glance, sudden popularity is always found years of hard work and preparation. If an orchestra should spring into prominence overnight without a thorough background of practical experience it would not be able to live up to the public's ever-increasing expectations, and it would soon topple from its pedestal.

"My advice to orchestras striving for popularity is for them to introduce an original style, work hard, and please every class of people, for an orchestra cannot survive for long by meeting with the approval of only one type of persons. Perhaps the most difficult phase of the struggle, however, comes after the orchestra gains a reputation for itself. At that time other orchestras, wishing to appear in the spotlight also, become imitators and try to copy the style of more famous bands. It is only by hard work and constant rehearsing that the prominent orchestra can keep one jump ahead of its competitors and retain public favor."—*Pennsylvanian.*

FORMER BOXING STARS FEATURE WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from preceding page)

various men claiming the championship.

Finally late in the nineteenth century the Marquis of Queensberry decided that the sport was still too brutal, and offered the idea of fighting with gloves instead of bare fists, as the custom up to this time. The method of fighting slowly developed until the present boxing code was formulated, and science replaced mere brute strength.

Coach Collins then introduced Archie Allen who stated that he considered boxing one of the best possible forms of sport for high school and college men to participate in. Allen described the method of instruction for beginners used at Carolina. This, he said, consisted mainly of instructions on the use of the left hand, and exercises. Allen is a former Southern Conference lightweight champion and has been fighting for the past four years. He said that, as yet, he had no intentions of going into the professional game.

Add Warren was next introduced, and, after giving a short summary of his boxing career, stated that boxing develops speed, courage, skill, determination, and stamina, and that the type of action found in intercollegiate boxing is highly helpful in the development of character and sportsmanship.

Warren is a former Southern Conference heavyweight champion and, until recently, held the heavyweight championship of the Carolinas. He started his professional boxing career in January, 1928, and has seventy-five knockouts to his credit, including both amateur and professional bouts.

Freshman Orientation Started at California

How to dress in college, how to spend money, how to use time, and how to attain poise that is becoming to college people—these and additional 'hows' are included in a non-compulsory course offered to freshmen at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Several hundred students who are beginning university careers have enrolled in the course, which offers no academic credit but is believed to pay other dividends of greater importance and significance.

Five purposes of the special study are listed in an official circular distributed to freshmen. They are: to bring the new students together in small informal groups to show the student that the university is interested in him as an individual; to help the student find his place in academic and social activities; to aid him in the choice of a career; and to acquaint him with some aspects of the major world problems.

The movement began more than a year ago when members of the faculty and of the Pryanean Society, junior and senior honorary sorority, began to experiment with a type of work known as freshman discussions, the purpose of which was to introduce the student to campus life. Since the results of this work proved the system to be of great value to the institution, an enlarged program has been adopted for this study term. In this course the value of making social adjustments incidental to receiving a college education is particularly stressed and explained.—*Daily Orange.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



A. G. McFADGEN

Visit Smithy at the University Barber Shop

A. T. HAMILTON

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

for bedtime
hunger

THERE'S nothing better than a bowl of delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk. So easy to digest, it invites sound sleep. Dietitians advise it. How much more healthful than hot, heavy foods.

So order Kellogg's when you drop in at the campus restaurant tonight. Enjoy with canned peaches, or sweeten with honey for an extra treat. Good . . . and good for you!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10.30 E. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle at 10.00, and KOA Denver at 10.30.



TRACK
CAROLINA-V. P. I.
EMERSON FIELD—2:00

The Daily Tar Heel

BASEBALL
CAROLINA-V. P. I.
EMERSON FIELD—4:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1931 | NUMBER 148

Goldsboro High School Wins Aycock Cup In Debate Contest

Same Team Gains Honors for Second Consecutive Year.

OTHER PRIZES AWARDED

Connor, House, Wilson, Carroll, And Coffman Act as Judges.

At the nineteenth annual final debate of the North Carolina debating union for the Aycock memorial cup, which took place in Memorial hall last night, the Goldsboro high school's negative team was awarded the judges' decision over the Winston-Salem high school's affirmative.

The Goldsboro team was composed of Miss Marion Weil and Ezra Griffin. Opposing them were Miss Helen Davis and L. C. Bruce of Winston-Salem. Individual medals were awarded to each of the four debaters by the University. This is the second consecutive year that the Goldsboro team has upheld the negative side of the query and won. Ezra Griffin, member of the winning team last night, was also a member of the victorious team last year.

A large number of high school and University students were in attendance at the final forensic contest, which brought to a close another successful high school week. Dean N. W. Walker, of the school of education, presided over last night's affair and E. B. Rankin, director of the University extension division, served as secretary. The judges, all prominent members of the University faculty, were R. D. W. Connor, head of the history department; R. B. House, Executive Secretary; L. R. Wilson, librarian; D. D. Carroll, dean of commerce school; and G. R. Coffman, head of the English department.

At the conclusion of the speeches, Horace H. Williams, University professor, made the presentation of the Aycock cup to the winning team, Goldsboro high school. The academic contest cups were presented to the winning schools by Dean Walker, while R. B. House awarded the cups and medals to the winners in the interscholastic track meet and interscholastic tennis tournament.

Preceding the debate, the University symphony orchestra, under the conductorship of T. Smith McCorkle, gave a recital of four numbers, taken from the works of four of the greatest composers of music.

Following the debate, all visitors for high school week, those who entertained debaters in their homes, and the officers and judges of the debates attended a reception in Bynum gymnasium.

FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL ACTS AS HOST TO VISITING STUDENTS

Under the leadership of Ed Lanier, advisor, and Graham McLeod, president, the Freshman Friendship council took charge of the entertainment and were official hosts to the 500 high school boys and girls assembled on the campus this week-end.

A survey was made of all the dormitories and fraternity houses and in this way lodging was obtained for the boys and principals of the schools. Members of the council acted as guides directing the delegates to and from their quarters.

Phi Calendar Lists Three Resolutions

The calendar of bills to be discussed at the meeting of the Phi Assembly include two resolutions which were brought over from last week's meeting.

They are: Resolved: That prohibition be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers, and Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of the counties of North Carolina.

Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as opposing the plan adopted by Cornell College (Iowa), admitting unconditionally to the freshman class a small group of unusually capable students who have completed only three years of secondary school work is a new bill set for discussion.

NORMAN THOMAS TO TALK BEFORE RELATIONS GROUP

1928 Socialist Candidate for Presidency Listed as Human Relations Speaker.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the national presidency in 1924, will be one of the principal speakers at the second quadrennial Institute of Human Relations, which will be presented under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., May 3 through 9. Telegrams have been sent to Senator Robert LaFollette, Jr., of Wisconsin, and to Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, but as yet their acceptances have not been received.

Besides Mr. Thomas, the list of notables includes: General Charles Summerall, recently retired chief of staff, United States army; Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school at the University of Chicago; James Myers, secretary industrial research, Federal Council of Churches; Fletcher Brockman, executive secretary, commission on friendly relations between America and the Far East; Harold J. Laski, of the London school of economics, and the 1930-31 Weil lecturer, who will speak the last three nights of the program; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, said by many to be the most outstanding negro orator in America; and Benjamin E. Greer of Greenville, South Carolina, head of the Judson Mills and one of the most prominent textile manufacturers in the South.

The program will begin Sunday morning, May 3, when the four church pulpits of Chapel Hill will be turned over to Institute speakers, and that night the congregations of the churches will meet jointly in Memorial hall to hear Shailer Mathews.

An exhibit of books, maps, and literature relevant to the Institute topics will be shown in Memorial hall during the week of the sessions.

Judge Winston Visits Here

Judge Robert W. Winston, who is the author of biographies of Andrew Johnston and Jefferson Davis, has just come to Chapel Hill from Charleston, S. C. He is staying at the Carolina Inn for a few days before going north.

Photographs of Dance Guests

Jack Dungan, of the committee arranging for the junior-senior dances next week-end, requests that all students who are having young ladies to Chapel Hill for the affair bring photographs of their girls to the office of the Daily Tar Heel not later than noon today. A number of the pictures will be selected by a committee to be run in state papers Sunday.

Dungan also requests that each fraternity make out a list of young ladies the members are having here and turn it in at the Daily Tar Heel office. All members of the two classes are urged to hand in names in a like manner.

Mary Dirnberger Exhibits Unique Costumes And Sets For Theatre

By Vass Shepherd.

The Playmakers' scene shop in Person hall served as the exhibition room Friday afternoon, for a number of original stage-designs and costumes done in water color by Mary Dirnberger, now taking post-graduate work at the University.

Some of the most popular of the sketches were fantastic costumes for modernistic bacchanals. Of these, one of the most striking and perhaps the most native to the campus was entitled *Corn Likker*. This costume designated a fiery young female arrayed in scanty corn-shucks, with a hammer in one hand—representing the hangover, no doubt. On her head is an Indian head dress, while the fruit-jar motif was effectively carried out around the waist.

In Miss Dirnberger's interpretation of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, the designer showed her wit by carrying the anachronisms in the manuscript in to the costumes. Thus one views the characters arrayed in a mixture between classical Greek and seventeenth century English clothes. The effect is both unique and striking.

A novel stage design for Shakespearean plays was a model seventeenth century theatre which was to be placed on the stage. This would permit the enactment of scenes in front of the model stage, while the scenery and drops were being arranged behind.

The arrangements for lighting effects, and the ingenuity which the artist uses in producing her distances were one of the outstanding parts of the exhibition. One setting in the *Midsummer Night's Dream* permits three scenes to be played with the same stage arrangement, but the change in lighting produces three entirely different effects.

Miss Dirnberger graduated from the liberal arts school of the University with the class of '29. Until recently she has been in New York City, where her talent has won considerable recognition.

IOWA STUDENT UNION IS CENTER FOR VARIED CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

First Unit of Million Dollar Building Has Furnished a Place for Social Diversions of Thousands of University Students.

(The following is the tenth of a series of articles in the PRINCETONIAN *describing the purpose, financing and success of university centers throughout the country. It is reprinted through the courtesy of the Daily Nebraskan.)*

The Iowa Memorial Union has been called the "Hearthstone of Old Gold," a name denoting the fact that it is the center of campus life and the cradle of college spirit at the University of Iowa. Since the completion of the first unit, started in 1924, the number who have used the building as their common meeting place has grown tremendously.

Vesper services, concerts and recitals have developed a cultural atmosphere, and in 1928 drew a total of more than 15,000 persons to the building. Dad's day convocations and similar occasions brought together about 17,800 persons during that year, while special luncheons, dinners and banquets attracted more than 29,000. Other functions for which the Union is used, such as balls and University organizations have brought tens of thousands more to its portals each year.

Lounge Has Varied Uses

The building itself is a structure of white stone, overlooking the Iowa river. It is surrounded by well-kept lawns. An enclosed porch, running around the structure, serves as a lounge when parties are in prograss in the main hall. A soda grill, cafeteria and cafe service and a reading room are provided for the students' comfort.

Although only two units of the building have been completed, unnumbered facilities are offered. The lounge, which is 90 by 136 feet, is used for the making of contacts among the students, for the entertainment of students' parents and for concerts, dramatic readings, vespers, banquets, large parties and receptions. It also serves as headquarters for returning alumni.

Has Special Dining Service

Two private dining rooms are available for group meetings at meal time. A grill is operated, in addition to a cafeteria, where meals are served every day in the week. Special grill service is offered for parties. Table d'hote dinners are served on Sundays.

Plans for the Iowa Memorial Union were first discussed in 1919, and a campaign to raise $1,000,000 for a building was started that fall among alumni, students and other friends of the school. The drive was continued both on and off the campus among alumni and friends. By 1924, nearly $600,000 had been pledged, and the board of trustees let the contract for unit one in September. The unit was dedicated in 1926. Each year, students added to the sum pledged until April, 1926, the contract for the second unit was let. It was finished in March, 1927. The next unit will be designed for a university theatre.

Staff Meetings

All persons connected with the reportorial and editorial staffs of the Daily Tar Heel will attend meetings of their respective staffs tomorrow. Attendance will be required, and those who fail to be present at the meetings will be subject to suspension from the staff unless a legitimate excuse is presented before the time of the meeting.

The editorial board will meet at 5:00 tomorrow afternoon in 104 Alumni building and the reportorial staff will meet at 7:00 p. m. in the same room.

JUNIORS, SENIORS HEAR PLANS FOR WEEK-END PROM

Dance Committee Makes Formal Report for Affairs to Take Place April 24 and 25.

Meeting for the first time for such an occasion, the members of the junior and senior classes of the University assembled for a joint smoker Thursday night. The main events on the program were a talk by Coach Chuck Collins, football mentor, and a report of the dance committee made by Jack Dungan.

In spite of the fact that the smoker was called on rather short notice, over five hundred members of the classes participated in the meeting. Pat Patterson, president of the senior class, presided.

Coach Collins was introduced by Theron Brown, president of the junior class. His talk was on the subject of "Concentrated Athletic Activity."

In the business session of the smoker, Jack Dungan made the report for the committee on the junior-senior dances. According to the report, nearly four hundred prominent political and social leaders throughout the state have been invited to the affair. In spite of this, the balls are primarily student dances.

Johny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders have been engaged to play for the dances which will take place in the Tin Can, April 24 and 25. The junior prom will begin at 9:00 Friday night and will continue to 1:00 while the senior ball will take place between the hours of 9:00 to 12:00 the following night.

Dungan reported that the decorations will be furnished by Sam Breen, Mayne Albright, and R. C. Greene. Girls' names and their partners will be registered at the office of the **Daily Tar Heel** and will be printed in the paper. Clyde Dunn will select pictures of the young ladies who are expected to attend the affair. These pictures will be run in the state papers this week-end.

As a further report, it was announced that the concessions for the sale of cigarettes and drinks, have been given the Association of University Women, who will use the profits to aid women students in college.

(Continued on next page)

Graham Speaks in Seaboard

President Frank Graham was in Seaboard yesterday where he spoke to the town citizens on the occasion of county education day.

State Senate Favors $800,000 As University's Appropriation

Upper Branch of Legislature Votes for Increase Over House's Figure.

COMPROMISE IS EXPECTED

Tentative Grants to Other State Institutions Are Also Appreciably Increased.

The State Senate voted Thursday, by a count of twenty-seven to eighteen to increase the University's 1931-1932 appropriations to $800,000, or $76,000 more than the amount set by the House. This appropriation is only tentative, however, as it is expected that the House will not agree to the proposed increase. Yet a satisfactory compromise may be effected by the two bodies.

The vote for the increase in appropriations was preceded by a heated debate which Senator Pritchett opened, making a plea for a $76,000 increase over the amount decided upon by the House. He was immediately plied with numerous hostile questions from those who believed that the amount voted by the House was sufficient.

"Is not the State University trying to compete with Duke University?" asked Senator Gower.

"I am sure that nothing like that is in the minds of the state university officials," answered Senator Pritchett.

After Senator Pritchett concluded his address, Senator Umstead rose to second his request for the greater appropriation, saying that he believed many of

(Continued on next page)

RADIO TALK MADE BY BILL SPEIGHT

Debate Council President Discusses High School Week over Raleigh Station

Speaking over radio station WPTF in Raleigh yesterday afternoon, W. W. Speight, president of the University debate council, made the first of this quarter's series of radio talks. His subject was "High School Week at the University."

Speight stated that the idea of high school week for debaters and athletic contests was first conceived by Dr. C. E. McIntosh, of the school of education, in 1913. Originally the annual events were sponsored by the Di and Phi societies, and are now sponsored by the societies and the extension division of the University. They are under the immediate direction of E. R. Rankin, head of the bureau of high school debating and athletics.

"This week marks the nineteenth and most successful year of high school contests," Speight continued. "Participants from all parts of the state are gathered here at the University to take part in debating, track, and tennis contests."

The speaker expressed the idea that the University looks forward with pleasure to high school week and welcomes at this time the hundreds of contestants of the many state high schools.

Speight concluded his remarks with the statement that not only in the encouragement of clearer thinking and harder playing in the annual contests but also through this opportunity of gathering at a centrally located spot do the schools of the whole state meet each other beneficially.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, April 18, 1931

Ideals For Youthful Admiration

Next year, the famous experimental college of the University of Wisconsin is to be abandoned. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college, and director of the experimental college, was credited with saying, in connection with the suspension of the Wisconsin experiment, that "there is nothing fundamental in American life of to-day for young Americans to admire."

We hasten to defend America, as well as to point out some things to admire in American life. There is nothing, for example, that makes life easier than snug complacency and intolerence of ideas; it makes everyone either right or wrong, and the line between is so apparent and fixed, that the "right" people are recognized instantly, and the "wrongs" are condemned heartily from the start. Again, in American life there is an overwhelming devotion to the ordinary, the usual, the average, the "normal"—to be average and "normal" makes life pleasant, and there is nothing irksome in it, as there is when you have "queer ideas" or different viewpoints. Thus these fundamentals are to be admired, especially by us young Americans who are seeking the happy life. They certainly are American . . . thus we would accuse Dr. Meiklejohn of being in error.

And if one seeks for more fundamentally Americanisms that ought to be admired by those still young, we would suggest that there is nothing more delightful than the complete apathy towards novelty either in thought or action; there is nothing, in our minds, more admirable than the heartening imperviousness that prevails against anything which smacks of thought, or of intellectual curiosity. These happy basic traits of dullness and disinterest are to be sought after if we want Young America to grow up to be healthy, wealthy and wise. Being intelligent and cultivated, not to mention educated, will make you "queer." It will make Young Americans think the Dr. Meiklejohn does, which is decidedly un-American, and we hope that American youth won't go to admiring things he stands for, but rather stick to the good, old American ideals enumerated above.—F. M.

Shines And Shiners

The Junior-Senior dances have already caused a lot of controversy, in fact, it was found necessary to call a special combined smoker to settle the matter of admittance. The classes, after much discussion, decided in favor of bids rather than checking off names at the door.

All that is settled, however; what we must now guard against is unfavorable comment during and following the affair. There will be a large number of grown-ups attending the dances by special invitation, as well as students—we ought to behave ourselves anyway, but we should be even more careful of our actions because of the large number of dowagers who will be present. Dowagers will talk, you know, and it depends entirely on us whether their talk will be favorable or adverse. Since misbehavior seems to be in direct ratio to the amount of "corn" present, the solution of the problem is simple — no corn, no rowdyism. If this were a strictly "stag" affair we could all get plastered and have a good free-for-all, but since women will be present, and since we live in a society which demands consideration for the weaker sex, then let consideration be the order of the day. Every "shine" that is pulled on the floor will give Carolina another "shiner" in more than one sense. This is not W.C.T.U. broadcasting, but a forecast of public sentiment.—A. J. S.

Mr. Morgan Underwrites Kingdom

The recent abdication of the Spanish throne, while interesting as news to many, will probably have a vital effect on heretofore friendly Spanish-American relations. Only a short few weeks ago, Mr. J. P. Morgan, as the head of an international syndicate of bankers underwrote a rather munificent loan for the Spanish kingdom. Behind this loan were the strongest banks of this country and Europe. (Chase National, Bankers Trust and other associated Morgan banks.) Mr. Morgan and the foreign financiers had about sixty million dollars worth of over-confidence in Alfonso's power to quell those silly republican uprisings and keep his crown intact.

And now the questions troubling American business men, financiers and politicians are: First, what is the Republic going to do about its debts? Will it assume a Soviet attitude toward payment of the kingdom obligations? And, will America recognize the new Republic? If, American recognition is not forthcoming, will Spanish payments be forthcoming? The whole thing is quite a mess.

That, President Zamorra will probably find, is the main trouble with most revolutions. He has taken on himself not only his own Spanish, internal troubles, but he has the problem of foreign relations staring him in the face. If his republic is to be successful, first his relations with the foreign powers must be successful.—S. B.

Our Literary Voice

A prominent author-alumnus of Carolina recently lamented the pathetic condition into which the *Carolina Magazine* has fallen, indicating that "apparently the *Carolina Magazine* is reduced to begging at the back doors of profesors' houses for copy, when supposedly it is the literary voice of the students and devoted to publishing their creations." During this man's editorship of the *Magazine* some twenty-five years ago it was numbered among the twelve best college publications in the country—its position now would be calculated from the bottom up.

From a substantial, worthwhile, independent publication it is now reduced to a literary supplement, which in itself is not as bad as the material it contains. This former editor further pointed out that in the past the *Magazine* had no established fund to insure the payment of its expenses, but thrived without knowing where its next dollar was coming from. Its precarious financial status may have proved a stimulus to better writing.

The deterioration may be attributed to several causes: political appointment of editors, lack of student interest and contributions, lack of training or effort on the part of contributors, or the increasing competition offered by commercial publications. The quality of the *Magazine* would be improved if staff officers were determined by merit and not politics. That is, editors should be selected by the members of the staff, who would be better qualified to determine the best man for the position.

The problem of proficiency solved, it would remain to induce students to contribute a great deal more copy; so the editor would not be obliged to print just anything that comes in. A discriminating editor with a lot of copy to choose from can do much to make the *Magazine* more readable—or at all readable.—A. S.

With Contemporaries

Viewing With Alarm

The fears of Robert H. ("Dirty Cartoon") Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, that something is wrong with the youth of the nation, and especially the college-trained youth, because it does not leap into the folds of the G. O. P. immediately upon attaining voting age will probably gain only a hollow laugh as a response in the universities of the country, among both undergraduates and faculty members. Placing the blame for the fact that the Republican Party does not get the proportion of the 2,000,000 new voters each year "that it deserves" upon the politically heretical teachings of universities and colleges, "literally saturated with radicalism," he advocates a system of political education at the feet of old-time county and state political leaders which will teach the new voter the folly of his and his professor's ways.

Mr. Lucas sounds the tocsin of despair when he admits that "it seems to be hopeless to expect a reform in the text-books which teach free trade, internationalism, public ownership of private industry, abolition of party government, etc." He would have kept more rigidly to character, has he submitted for, etc., "and other Russian, pernicious traditorious and un-American doctrines."

We can perceive how the old-time politics of a Robert H. Lucas, who worked against a "liberal" member of his own party in the 1930 senatorial elections, would stand in fear of the effects of impartial education upon the traditional tenets of the incumbent, and therefore, conservative, political party. But when he denounces internationalism as one of the radical and socialistic theories which professors are wont to deliver to their classes, we imagine that he is going a little farther backward than the leading exponents of his political creed would dare to venture.

The commonly applied term of derision for professors of "theorists" is wearing a little bit thin, for more and more is the public refusing to accept as a theory what will not work out in practice. "It is a good theory, but it won't work" no longer obtains in this day and age where the practical application counts for all.

Mr. Lucas' appeal from the heart will feebly spend itself in the open air, we predict, unless the Republican party makes advances and endeavors to meet young collegians on their own ground. A program of unteaching what they have learned at the universities will avail the Elephant nothing.—C. P. K.—*Pennsylvanian.*

The Ph.D. Degree

A recent editorial in the New York *Herald-Tribune* adds its voice to the growing hue and cry against the Ph.D. degree. "The graduate student in an American university," the editorial states, "is like the apprentice in a printing shop serving a prescribed term before he will be allowed to earn the full union scale. He may know as much as a full-fledged Ph.D., he may be a better teacher, but until he gets his degree he cannot have his full title or salary." That a Ph.D. degree may require merely knowledge of some minute particulars which has virtually nothing to do with a man's teaching ability is fairly obvious. Yet college authorities continue to favor those teachers who possess what Dr. (Ph.D.) Duggan calls "a professional trade-union label," many of them having a graduated scale of academic requirements for promotions.

There are of course certain advantages which attach to the Ph.D. degree. The mental discipline gained in its acquirement, and the consequent satisfaction of having sifted some problem in scholarship are invaluable assets for future research. But in these very advantages lies the principal drawback. Three years spent in concentrated study of abstruse and technical matters tend to throw the emphasis on the research side of an academic career, to the possible detriment of the teaching side. The result is, in only too many cases, that teaching comes to be considered as an avocation or, still worse, as a sort of necessary evil coming to interrupt the serious business of scholarship.

At Princeton it is gratifying to note that an effort is being made to lessen the emphasis of the Ph.D. degree which prevails in many institutions. Neither the possession of such a degree nor the publication of scholarly books and articles is a guarantee of, or a requisite to Faculty appointment or promotion. Teaching capacity is still considered of paramount importance, but even here academic degrees and distinctions are considered important criteria for judging that capacity. In spite of the difficulty of accurately determining actual *ability* at teaching, it is to be hoped that here at Princeton increasing consideration will be given to teaching in itself and less to that latest emblem of standardization, the Ph.D. degree.—*Princetonian.*

JUNIORS, SENIORS HEAR PLANS FOR WEEK-END PROM

(Continued from first page)

Following the report, the presidents of the two classes urged the members to co-operate in making this first joint social affair of the two classes a success. The classes voted to have the invitations distributed at the Y. M. C. A. building Monday. These bids cannot be used by sophomores and freshmen and the class officers plan to enforce this ruling rigidly.

State Senate Favors Appropriation Bill

(Continued from first page)

the economical advances of the state were made through suggestions from the University. Senator Umstead concluded by saying: "No other institution under God's sun will ever hold the place in the hearts and affections of the people of this state like the University of North Carolina."

Senator Baggett followed Senator Umstead in championing the cause of the University, stating that as much as he has favored the taxpayer, he did not consider that pauperizing the University was a good way to save the state's money.

Senator Dunlap opposed the increase on the grounds that all the state institutions should be fed from the same spoon, and that the figure recommended by the House seemed to him to be most nearly the fairest one both to the University and to the entire state.

Senator Gravely also opposed the bill, stating that the state had already appropriated over a million dollars more than its expected revenue, and suggesting a compromise figure for the University's appropriation of $759,000.

Increases were also voted by the Senate for N. C. C. W. and N. C. State College, the body recommending that State College's appropriation be raised from $357,800 to $438,400, and that N. C. C. W. be allowed $438,980 instead of $357,600 proposed by the House. The Greensboro college came very near failing to get this increase as the vote was tied and Chairman Grier, who was presiding over the Ways and Means Committee had already ruled the increase lost. Senator McKee who was out at the time the vote was taken, reentered and moved for a reconsideration. His motion was successful and the amendment providing for the increase was carried.

Memorial Tree Is Planted By U. D. C.

At a district meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy yesterday morning, it was decided to plant an elm tree on the front lawn of Spencer Hall as a George Washington Memorial tree. At first it was planned to plant a Chinese Gink tree, but after consultation with Dr. W. C. Coker, the Daughters decided in favor of an elm.

This tree was presented to the University by Mrs. John Anderson of Raleigh, and was accepted by Mr. R. B. House. It is the first tree in Chapel Hill planted in a national plan for the beautifying of the Jefferson Davis highway, and was presented at the district meeting of the organization.

The tree was planted yesterday afternoon at 2:30. It was expected that President Graham would be present at the planting, but as he was out of town, Mr. House delivered the address of acceptance.

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Carolina Meets V. P. I. In Baseball And Track

Baseball Team Out to Avenge 10-9 Defeat; Track Stars Defend Perfect Record.

Back home after a week's campaign through Maryland and Virginia, the Carolina nine meets V. P. I. on Emerson Field here this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It will be "Bargain Day" for the fans, for Carolina-V. P. I. track meet at 2 o'clock will serve as the first half of this interesting Tar Heel-Gobbler doubleheader.

The track meet will offer V. P. I.'s strongest team in years against Carolina's Southern Champions, weakened as they are by loss of Farmer and Jensen, plus Bagby, University high jump record holder, who sprained an ankle yesterday.

Coach Bob Fetzer has as good as told the Tar Heels they will have to turn in their topmost performances to beat such stars as Rule, Rhinehart, Miles, Turner and Swart, and the tough competition excepted should make a fine meet.

The baseball game will show the Ashmore-coached Tar Heels out for revenge in the worst way, for it is remembered that V. P. I. was the only team that beat the Tar Heels on their fine Northern tour, just ended.

Longest and Edwards had hurled a pair of wins over Maryland on Friday. Hinton had turned back Virginia Saturday. Monday the Tar Heels had beaten their old jinx, Pitcher Williams, and downed Washington and Lee 8-7 to take the lead in the Tri-State loop.

V. M. I. had tied the Tar Heels Tuesday 5-5 for 11 innings, but a win from V. P. I. Wednesday would have made it a perfect trip anyway. With Little Smoky Ferebee banging out a homer with his big bat, and the whole team slugging away, Carolina jumped off to a four-run lead, but V. P. I. slugged its way through the last innings to a 10-9 victory.

The Tar Heels with their newly found hitting power in the infield, will be out to even up the series tomorrow, and there's expected to be quite a scrap. Big Paul Edwards, who hurled the 11-inning tie game with V. M. I. Tuesday, has had the most rest and is likely to pitch for Carolina, although Shields may get the call.

PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY PLANS SOCIAL EVENTS

The local chapter of Phi Alpha fraternity will give their third anniversary banquet and house party May 1, 2, and 3.

The affair will open with a dance at the house on Friday night, May 1. Saturday afternoon the chapter will be host to the southern regional conference of the fraternity, having as guests of honor the president and administrative secretary of the national organization. A bridge party will follow later in the afternoon.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock a banquet will be given at the Carolina Inn. Following this a formal dance will be staged in the ballroom of the Inn.

Decorations will be in red and blue, the fraternity colors, with a background of pine trees and lanterns.

LAMAR STRINGFIELD TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Lamar Stringfield will give a concert at the Playmakers theatre Saturday, April 25. He will be assisted at this performance by Adeline McCall, pianist; D. A. McPherson, and Hugo Giduz, violinists; Wilbur Royster, 'cellist; and by the Faculty Chamber Orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from the Student's Supply Store.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Best House Defeats Law School

The Best House walloped the Barristers 10-1 in a listless game of baseball played yesterday afternoon in the intramural baseball league.

Stuart and Smith led the Best House attack both collecting a home run and a triple out of three trips to the plate.

Score by innings:

			R	H
Best House	000	55—10	15	
Law School	010	00— 1	5	

Batteries: Scarboro and Smith; Merritt and Gray.

Old West Loses to Grimes

Watson, Grimes pitcher, pitched a two hit game against Old West, while his team mates scored three runs off Syre, Old West pitcher. Rankin and Woodly collected the hits for the Old West nine, while Brown and Butler were the big guns for Grimes.

Score by innings:

			R	H
Old West	000	—0	2	
Grimes	201	—3	3	

Batteries: Syre and Woodly; Watson and Butler.

Steele Wallops Manly, 7-2

In a game full of errors, Steele defeated Manly 7 to 2 in an intramural baseball game yesterday. Amon, Manly pitcher, knocked a home run in the second inning, while Ashe, Steele second sacker, hit for the circuit in the third inning.

Score by innings:

			R	H
Steele	241	—7	10	
Manly	020	—2	4	

Batteries: McBryde and Cox; Amon and George.

Old East Wins

In a very interesting and tightly played game, Old East won over the Question Marks 3-1. Jackson, Old East pitcher, struck out eight Question Marks, while Allen, Question Marks pitcher, put the third strike by seven of the Old East team.

Score by innings:

			R	H
Question Marks	001	00—1	2	
Old East	020	1x—3	3	

Batteries: Allen and Costi; Jackson and McCombs.

GLEE CLUB PLANS RECITAL AT DUKE

The University Glee Club will give a concert at Duke April 28, according to C. B. Overman, manager of the organization.

C. S. Hooper, Jr., director of recitals at Duke, says that the recitals committee has been congratulated on all sides for securing the Glee Club, and that students and townspeople alike are looking forward to the concert as the climax to the year's work of the recitals committee.

Fraternities Plan House Parties For Week-End of Dances

Sigma Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities are planning house parties during the coming week-end in honor of guests at the Junior-Senior dances.

The fraternities are both giving banquets Saturday evening, April 25, while Sigma Zeta is giving a tea dance and bridge Saturday afternoon in addition. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is having Carlton Pittman of Sanford, the alumni secretary and treasurer of their fraternity, as guest of honor at their functions.

To close their entertainments the Sigma Zeta fraternity is giving a breakfast party Sunday morning.

SCHOOLBOY TITLE RECAPTURED BY CHARLOTTE HIGH

Queen City Lads Easily Win Meet; High Point Second and Greensboro Third.

Seven state high school records were broken and another tied yesterday on Emerson field as Charlotte High took the state championship with 53 1-3 points. High Point took second with 29 while Greensboro was third with 22, Asheville fourth with 13, and Rockingham fifth with 7.

Hawthorne of Charlotte bettered the record in the low hurdles with a mark of 25.8 seconds, but he knocked down one of his hurdles and the mark was disallowed. However, he turned in a time of twenty-six seconds flat in the preliminaries to tie the old record held by Smith of Wilmington. Hawthorne set a new record in the high hurdles by covering the distance in 16.2 seconds. The old record of 17.2 was made last year by Wood of Charlotte.

High Point broke the relay record, running the mile in 3:40.4 to beat the mark established by Charlotte last year by eight tenths of a second. Sizemore of High Point set another mark in the 220 with a time of 22.4. The old record was set by Ison of Charlotte with a time of 22.6 in 1926.

Hudson, Raleigh, took first in the mile with a time of 4:36.4 to break the record of 4:41 held by Williamson of High Point. Williamson placed third. Two records held by Neiman, Carolina star last year, were broken when Guy Soule of Charlotte went 22 feet one inch in the broad jump, and Norman of Greensboro took the pole vault with a height of 11 feet 1 3-4 inches.

The oldest record on the books, that set by Koenig of Greensboro in 1921, was shattered by Montgomery of High Point when he negotiated the quarter-mile event in 53 flat.

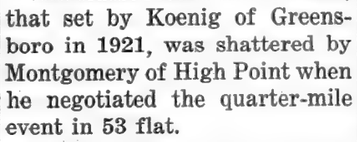
High Point and Charlotte were even in the number of first places scored with four each, but the Queen City boys piled up too many seconds, thirds, and fourths for High Point to ever have a chance. Charlotte jumped into the lead from the first event and was never headed.

Andrews of Asheville scored eleven of his teams thirteen points to be high scorer for the meet. Hawthorne led the scoring for Charlotte with ten points earned in the hurdle events, while Sizemore was the leading scorer for High Point with seven.

High Point, in taking second place, nosed out Greensboro in the last two events of the day.

(Continued on last page)

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Injuries Handicap Tar Heels For V. P. I. Meet

Tennis Sidelights

By Billy Arthur

Wilmer Hines and Bryan Grant were progressing rapidly through the first set of the doubles semi-finals of the North-South tennis tournament Thursday until—Frank X. Shields took off his sweater. Then came those terrible volleys from which Wilmer was forced to duck several times. Once "Bittsey" had the presence of mind enough to fall on the ground to keep from being hit.

Colloquially speaking, this man Frank Shields surely puts plenty of power behind those serves. When he would serve, the first ball had plenty speed. If he missed, heaven help the one who was in the way of the next. He would not let up on his power, but instead increase it. Those were well worth cutting classes to see. How that man can hit 'em!

At times the Carolina doubles team would lob balls high in the air, and then we were lucky enough to catch a glimpse of the ball going over the fence after it had been perfectly placed within the court. Shields did it.

At other times the spectators would have believed him to be cross-eyed. He would look in one direction and hit the ball in the other—just out of reach of either Hines or Grant.

As for Van Ryn—the same can be said of him. He was great. No wonder they are rated high!

Wilmer Hines performed best for Carolina. He was all over the court, returning some few of the vollays sent over by the Shields-Van Ryn combo. His serves were also well worth noticing. Grant played his usual fast game, always trying to get to all balls; but his speed was somewhat marred by his previous match with Sutter, who almost literally ran him to death.

The scores 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, means nothing to those who were unfortunate enough to miss the matches. The winners were pushed to win almost every game. None were walkaways. One team would run the score up, the other would come from

(Continued on next page)

Bagby Added to Names of Farmer and Jensen Who Will Be Out Today.

With three easy victories already behind them, Carolina's Southern Conference track champions meet the V. P. I. Gobblers on Emerson field this afternoon at two o'clock in their first real test of the season. As yet the Tar Heels have not been forced to extend themselves to turn in their wins, but the Gobblers are expected to present a different problem.

Already without the services of Charley Farmer and Clarence Jensen, Carolina will be further handicapped today by an injury suffered by George Bagby during the past week. Bagby sprained his ankle in practice a few days ago and may be unable to perform against the Gobblers. Bagby's loss will be a severe blow, for he has been a consistent performer in both the high jump and broad jump this spring.

If Bagby does not enter the high jump, Carolina's chief

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL, TECH MEET TODAY ON VALLEY COURSE

Davidson and State Meet at Greensboro Complete Golf Schedule for Week.

After being held to a 9-9 tie with Duke team Wednesday, the Tar Heel golfers are ready to take on the team from Georgia Tech at Hope Valley this afternoon.

The Tech team played the Blue Devils yesterday and at the time of publication no word had been received as to the outcome of the match. Whether or not this business of playing two matches on successive days will handicap or help the Techmen will be shown this afternoon. Since Watts Gunn graduated from collegiate ranks, Georgia Tech has lost a lot of the golf publicity that it incurred through Gunn's brilliant playing, but just the same the Atlantans usually turn out good teams and the Tar Heels will have a lot of trouble with them this afternoon.

Joe Adams, one of the mainstays of the team, will not be

(Continued on last page)

"Come On, Gangster Let's Take A Ride!"



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Here's a thrillingly different story of reckless courage and romance!

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The Daily Tar Heel

MR. FOUST ASKS PARENT OPINION ABOUT SMOKING

N. C. C. W. Head is Puzzled By Students Petition Favoring Use of Tobacco.

A letter has been sent out by Julius I. Foust, president of N. C. C. W., to parents of students at that college, in regard to smoking among the students. This follows a petition which has been signed by a considerable number of the young women asking that the regulation against smoking be abandoned. Mr. Foust admits he is puzzled as to what should be done about the matter.

He is sending this letter to the parents in an effort to find out their opinion on the subject. In the questionnaire accompanying the letter, Mr. Foust asks: 1. Does your daughter smoke? 2. If she does, does it meet with your approval? 3. If she does not smoke, would you have any objection to her forming the habit? 4. Do you endorse our permitting the young women of this college to smoke? 5. Do you think that the citizens of North Carolina would give their approval and support to this college if we should permit smoking by the students?

Mr. Foust leaves the question of changing the regulation open to argument, but as long as the regulation is on the books, he holds that it ought to be obeyed. He is going to present the matter to the board of trustees, but he says, "as we now have a regulation against smoking, if your daughter is not willing to abide by the regulation until changed —the only reasonable thing she can do it to remain at home."

"I understand," says Mr. Foust in his letter to the parents, "that a petition has been signed by a large number asking us to abolish the regulation." Later on in the letter he says: "Very few are guilty of violating the regulation against smoking; on the other hand, many students who do not smoke are in favor of changing the regulation because it is at times violated by some students in the college."

There is a difference of opinion as to how great a proportion of the whole number of students smoke. According to some students who have been asked about the matter, Mr. Foust's statement that "very few" disregard the anti-smoking rule shows that he misinformed, and it is reported that more than 1000 out of a total student body of around 1,800 signed the petition for the abolishment of the rule.

The father of one student says his daughter told him: "If all the girls who have smoked and are going to keep on smoking should stay at home, the way Dr. Foust suggests, there certainly will be a big falling off in attendance."

Beautification of Campus Under Way

Grass and shrubbery have been planted around Memorial hall, and planting of grass and shrubbery around Everett dormitory has been practically completed, according to a statement yesterday by Dr. W. C. Coker, chairman of the committee in charge of the University lawns. Dr. Coker also said that shrubbery had been placed around the music building, and that bare spots around the campus are being furrowed and sown with grass.

Speaking further about plans which were under way for the beautification of the campus, Dr. Coker said that gravel would be placed on the bare spots of the Swain Hall lawn.

The Campus Calendar

Lutheran Students

Please note change in hour of service from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Service every Sunday in Gerrard hall.

Virginia Composer Will Visit Campus

Mr. John Powell of Richmond, Va., composer and pianist, will be in Chapel Hill next week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Stringfield. He will attend the Stringfield concert at the Playmakers Theatre Saturday evening, April 25th.

A graduate of the University of Virginia in 1901, Mr. Powell studied with Leshchetizky and Nawratil in Vienna. He made his debut in Berlin in 1907, and afterwards appeared at many European capitals in concerts. In recent years he has made several concert tours through Europe and the United States.

Mr. Powell numbers among his compositions "In the South," "Variations and Double Fugue," "At the Fair," "Sonata Virginianesque," "Rhapsodie Negre," "In Old Virginia," "Sonata Psychologique," "Violin Concerto, E. Major," and "Sonata Teutonica."

MINNESOTA PROFESSOR MAKES COLLEGE SURVEY

"Yes," was the answer Dr. J. G. Umstattd, University of Minnesota, made after a thorough study of the question: "It is possible for a student to clerk, wait on tables, mind babies or in any way to work his way through college and still get as much out of it as the one whose bills are paid by his father."

Dr. Umstattd states that from the results of his survey he finds that the question of what a boy will get out of his schooling is entirely up to the boy and whether he pays his own way or not has nothing to do with the material results that he will derive.

In his study, Dr. Umstattd found that students of a given intelligence make approximately the same marks regardless of whether engaged in outside work or not. Going into the question of extra-curricular activities it was found that the more a freshman earned the more he participated in outside activites such as the Y. M. C. A., literary societies, student government and religious work. Senior earners were found to hold as many campus offices as non-earners and it was found that most of these students worked so that they would be able to participate in other activities.

More students were found to be engaged as clerks in stores than any other occupation, while restaurant work, nursing, general office work, household and salesman positions followed in order. When asked what the workers would do with their extra time if they did not have to pay their own way, the largest number replied that they would go in for athletics. The next largest group declared that they would study more, while extra-curricular activities, reading, social life and recreation would claim the time of others.

When asked what the disadvantages of working while in college were most of the workers replied "none". Rather than a disadvantage, they maintained that they counted it an advantage. Very few admitted that it was a curtailment of their social activities, but the majority said it was the only means by which they would be able to enter any social life at all.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Heels Handicapped For V. P. I. Meet By Injuries

(Continued from preceding page)

hopes will rest in Red Hamlet, sophomore, who tied for first place against Georgia Tech last Saturday. Stafford, Newland, and Owens are the other Tar Heels likely to be entered in this event. In the broad jump Brodie Arnold, Houston, and Howard are probable entries.

Marland, Slusser, Smith, and Drane are scheduled to carry on in the dashes. The entries for the 440 will probably be selected from Lionel Weil, Ken Marland, Bob Drane, Wallace Case, Smith and Brock. Marland took first place in this event against Tech, while Weil broke the tape against N. C. State the week before.

The Tar Heels will have good strength in the hurdle events with Davis, Hamlet, and Waugh in the highs, and Slusser, Davis, and Geiger in the lows. Slusser is yet to be defeated in the low hurdles while Davis has scored two firsts and a second in the highs.

V. P. I. will present its greatest strength in the distance runs where Johnny Miles will lead a brilliant group of runners from last fall's cross country squad. Carolina will have Jones, Baucom, Cordle, Pratt, Gabriel, Hubbard, and Donnell in these events with Jones leading the milers and Baucom the two milers.

The other Carolina entries will probably be: Watkins, Garrett, Case, and Brock in the half-mile! Arnold and Ruble in the pole vault, Brown, Hodges, Harper, Gilbreath, Ruble, and Thompson in the discus; and Brown, Chandler, Strauss, Gilbreath, Houston, and Parsley in the javelin.

The Tar Babies, who have no meet scheduled for today, will go through time trials following the varsity events.

The schedule of events follows:

Running events:

2:00—100 yard dash.
2:10—One mile run.
2:25—220 yard dash.
2:35—120 yard high hurdles.
2:45—440 yard run.
2:55—Two mile run.
3:15—220 yard low hurdles.
3:25—880 yard run.

Field events:

1:45—Discus, pole vault, high jump.
2:15—Shot put.
3:00—Javelin.
3:30—Broad jump.

TAR HEEL GOLFERS MEET TECH TODAY

(Continued from preceding page)

here for the match and his absence will leave a gap that will be hard to fill. Ben Goodes, who shot such a good round against Duke, will probably play number one this afternoon. Bev Mason will take Joe's position of number two, Al Brown will play three. The fourth man will be determined by the winner of the match between Aubrey Brooks and Paul Carter. The foursome will be made up of Mason and Goodes and Carter or Brooks and Brown.

After the match today the Tar Heels will practice early next week in preparation for the match with Davidson and the State Intercollegiate Meet at Sedgefield. The whole squad will take part in this tournament and then there will be some freshman entries also. The squad will go to Sedgefield on Thursday and commute back and forth until the meet is over. The meet with Davidson comes while the team is at Sedgefield and is to be played on Friday.

And regardless of unemployment in other lines, it is cheering to think that Mrs. Wilebrandt's fruit juices are working night and day.—*Judge.*

TENNIS SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from page three)

behind to deuce it. Then it would be Grant-Hines "ad," deuce again, Grant-Hines "ad," deuce again, Shields-Van Ryn "ad." Then Shields would knock the ball over into the next court. Thereby hangs the tale!

As for the singles semi-finals in which Bryan Grant was defeated by Clifford Sutter, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, the defeat of Grant is told by the improvement of Sutter since this writer saw him perform last year. The winner had the Carolina star on the run all the time. Yet Grant displayed a game fight, drawing much applause from the stands for his gameness and attempts to reach every ball in time to return it. But Sutter was almost perfect in his placing. No wonder he beat Tilden, if he played like the writer saw him yesterday, for he was invincible. The Tulane star missed only three aces during the match.

His footwork was the best seen during the afternoon. Well worth journeying to Pinehurst today, to see!

Sutter was exceptionally good on shots that he could "come in" on, but it could be easily seen that he disliked the idea of "going back" for balls. His play from the back of the court was good; but when he had to run back to get one, he didn't like the idea one bit.

The writer knows that Grant was away off his game but he shouldn't have been beaten that bad. Bryan, you'll get another chance at him. Good luck!

Dick Covington, Carolina tennis star in 1928, refereed the matches between Sutter and Grant.

In the women's tennis doubles Miss Martha DeLaney, Charlotte, and Miss Ida Currie, Clarkton, were defeated by Ann Page, Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia Rice of Boston. The scores were 6-1, 6-1. Miss Delaney and Miss Currie are co-eds here at the University. Poor things!

Charlotte Wins High School Track Title

(Continued from preceding page)

Greensboro was leading 22-19 when Armfield of High Point threw the javelin 168 feet 10 1-2 inches to take the event, and High Point took a close race for first in the relay. High Point and Charlotte raced neck and neck up the straight-away, but Williams of High Point stretched out in the last few yards to gain the victory.

Hawthorne of Charlotte turned in the most exceptional work of the day in breaking one record and tying another. Hudson of Raleigh also turned in a fine performance in winning the mile.

Nineteen teams competed in the meet, and all but four of them scored. Albemarle, Cary, Efland and Fayetteville were the only schools that failed to tally at least a fraction of a point. The team scores were: Charlotte, 53 1-3; High Point, 29; Greensboro, 22; Asheville, 13; Rockingham, 7; Sanford, 6 1-2; Raleigh, 6; Durham, 5; Wilmington, 4 1-2; North Wilkesboro, 3; Reidsville, 2; Salisbury, 1; Robersonville, 1; Mt. Olive 1-3; and Edward Best 1-3.

Summary of events follows:

100 yard dash: First, Gunter, Greensboro; second, Spain, Durham; third, Sizemore, High Point; fourth, Abshar, North Wilkesboro. Time 10.2

220 yard dash: First, Sizemore, High Point; second, Gunter, Greensboro; third, Spain, Durham; fourth, Mock, Charlotte. Time 22.4. (New record).

440 yard dash: First, Montgomery, High Point; second, Glasgow, Charlotte; third, Roberson, Wilmington; fourth, McGill, Charlotte. Time 53 seconds. (New record).

880 yard run: First, Turpie, Charlotte; second Yandell, Charlotte; third, Knight, Greensboro; fourth, Ferrell, Raleigh. Time 2:05.8.

One mile run: First, Hudson, Raleigh; second, Williamson, High Point; third, Howell, Asheville; fourth, Lloyd, Charlotte. Time 4:36.4. (New record).

High hurdles: First, Hawthorne, Charlotte; second, Sockwell, Greensboro; third, Abernathy, Greensboro; fourth, Stothart, Charlotte. Time 16.2 seconds. (New record).

Low hurdles: First, Hawthorne, Charlotte; second, Allison, Charlotte; third, Abshar, North Wilkesboro; fourth, Kennerly, Greensboro. Time 25.8. (Record disallowed for knocking down one hurdle. Tied the old record of 26 seconds in the preliminaries.)

Pole vault: First, Norman, Greensboro; second, Auman, High Point and Roberson, Wilmington, tied; fourth, Hopson, Charlotte; Cone, Edward Best; and Jones, Mt. Olive tied. Height 11 feet 1 3-4 inches. (New record.)

High jump: First, Childers, Rockingham, and Wilkie, Sanford, tied; third, Sams, High Point, and Hubbard, Sanford, tied. Height 5 feet 7 3-4 inches.

Shot put: First, Andrews, Asheville; second, Hasty, Charlotte; third, Sutton, Charlotte; fourth, Saleeby, Salisbury. Distance 45 feet 8 3-4 inches.

Discus: First, Andrews, Asheville; second, Sutton, Charlotte; third, Hasty, Charlotte; fourth, Norman, Greensboro. Distance 117 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump: First, Soule, Charlotte; second, Childers, Rockingham; third, Pickard, Charlotte; fourth, Suggs, Sanford. Distance 22 feet 1 inch. (New record.)

Javelin: First, Armfield, High Point; second, Howard Sutton, Charlotte; third, Harold Sutton, Charlotte; fourth, Andrews, Asheville. Distance 168 feet 10 1-2 inches.

One mile relay: First, High Point (Montgomery, Shipman, Sizemore, and Williams); second, Charlotte; third, Reidsville; fourth, Robersonville. Time 3:40.4. (New record.)

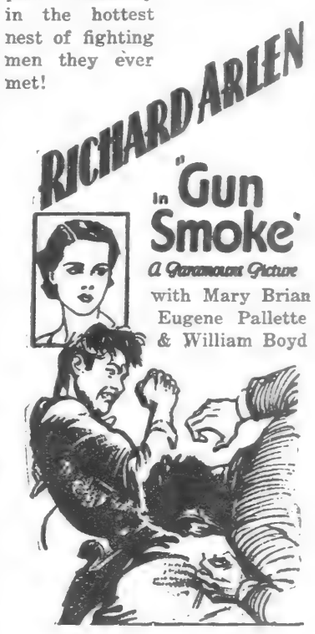
Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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Insure Against Starvation or?

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
vs.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Gerrard Hall

Tonight - - 8:30 P. M.

PLAYMAKER READING
LYNN RIGGS
TONIGHT — 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR-SENIOR BIDS
Y. M. C. A.
MONDAY — 3:00 TO 5:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931 | NUMBER 149

JUNIORS, SENIORS COMBINE TO GIVE ELABORATE BALL

Transformation of Tin Can Into Huge Ballroom Is Now Taking Place.

For the first time in the history of this institution, the juniors and seniors, traditional enemies, have joined together and will act as joint hosts at an elaborate Junior-Senior Ball the nights of April 24 and 25.

Four hundred prominent social, political, and business leaders in the State, together with their wives, have been invited to attend the function, which will take place in the Tin Can. Among these are: Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, of Shelby and Raleigh; Senator and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte and Washington, D. C.; Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh; Chief Justice and Mrs. W. J. Stacey, of Raleigh; Honorable and Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of Elizabeth City; Honorable and Mrs. R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount; Judge and Mrs. John J. Parker, of Charlotte; President and Mrs. Walter Lingle, of Davidson College; President and Mrs. J. I. Foust, of N. C. C. W., Greensboro; President and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, of State College, of Raleigh; and President and Mrs. William P. Few, of Duke University, Durham; Josephus Daniels, of the Raleigh *News and Observer;* E. B. Jeffries, of the Greensboro *Daily News;* John J. Park, of the Raleigh *Times;* and Wade H. Harris, of the Charlotte *Observer* have also been invited.

Never before has the list of patrons and patronesses been drawn from the State at large,

(Continued on last page)

Spanish Politics Are Discussed by Leavitt

Dr. S. E. Leavitt, head of the Spanish department, spoke to the Spanish Club Friday evening at their meeting in the Y. M. C. A. He chose as his subject "Political Conditions in Spain" on which he enumerated three main problems which Spain was facing at present.

The first is the problem of establishing a republic. He stated that the fear in taking this step was that Catalonia, which is the richest commercial center in the Spanish peninsula, might declare her independence and probably other provinces would do likewise.

The second problem is that of reducing the cost of living. This, he said, could probably be accomplished by the separation of the church and state and reducing the standing army. But the latter method must be brought about cautiously to prevent the army from revolting.

The third problem Dr. Leavitt ennumerated is that of stabilizing the value of the *pesita*. This he said, was a difficult task because the people have little confidence in the government. The value of the *pesita* at par is nineteen cents, while at present it has dropped to ten and eleven cents. In the conclusion Dr. Leavitt said: "Spain is passing through one of its most critical moments."

A. K. Shields presented "La Paticula Condition" on the program after which "Unas Cientos" was given by O. T. Slate. C. H. Contree presented "Una Poema". The entire program was conducted in Spanish.

Staff Meetings

Members of the editorial and reportorial staffs of the Daily Tar Heel will assemble today in two separate meetings. The editorial staff meets in room 104 Alumni building at 5:00 this afternoon, and the reportorial staff in the same room at 7:00 tonight.

Attendance to these meetings is compulsory, and all persons absent will be in danger of being suspended from the staff.

CUPS AWARDED IN ANNUAL CONTESTS

Prizes in High School Competitions Are Given Out Friday Night.

The final awards were made Friday night to the winners in the state high school Latin, French, and Spanish cup contests. These awards marked the outcomes of competitions closed at various different times. The state Latin contest took place February 27; the French closed March 13; and the Spanish was finished March 27.

Sixty-five schools and 1084 students participated in the Latin cup contest. The cup was awarded to Margaret Edwards of the Durham Central High School.

One hundred and nine schools and 2294 students tried for the French cup, which was awarded to Effie Hewitt of the Fayetteville High School.

Twelve schools and 250 students contested for the Spanish cup. It was awarded to C. A. Thomas, Jr., of the Fayetteville High School.

The contest for the magazine cup, which is awarded to the school having the best magazine, was won by the Greensboro High School. There were only two schools participating in this contest, Greensboro and Winston-Salem. This competition took place last year and evidently both schools had forgotten all about it, for when the award was made Friday night, there were no representatives of either of the magazines present and the cup was given to a student from Greensboro who was here for the track meet with the request that he give it to the school on his return.

Five Bills On Di And Phi Calendars

The bills which are to be discussed in the Phi and Di societies on Tuesday night at seven fifteen o'clock are as follows:

Phi Assembly — 1. Resolved: That the prohibition act should be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers. 2. Resolved: That the Phi assembly should go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of counties in North Carolina.

Di senate—1. Resolved: That winter and spring football practice should be abolished. Senator Weeks: affirmative; Senator McGuire: negative. 2. Resolved: That the North Carolina legislature should adjourn without passing a revenue bill and return within two weeks in a special session. Senator Ramsay: affirmative; Senator Shreve: negative. 3. Resolved: That all candidates for degrees at the University be made to qualify according to a certain fixed standard in at least four sports. Senator Medford, affirmative: Senator Daughteridge: negative.

Leaders for Junior-Senior Ball



One of the biggest social events of the spring quarter will take place next week-end when the Junior-Senior Ball will be given on Friday and Saturday nights, April 24 and 25.

Pictured above are the dance leaders and their partners. Reading from left to right, from the top, they are Miss Madeline Thompson of Chapel Hill, and Pat Patterson, High Point, president of the senior class; and Theron Brown, Greensboro, president of the junior class, with Miss Alice Caldwell of High Point.

Old East Remains Most Popular Dormitory Because Of Traditions

By Charles Rose

Tradition more than anything else seems to be the main factor considered by students making application for rooms here at the University. Out of the approximately 1,500 men applying for rooms in the dormitories, more than a third of this number requests places in Old East and Old West dormitories. Many of the new students coming here for the first time desire to stay in the same dormitories that their fathers and grand-fathers roomed in before them.

Not only does the past history of these two buildings cause them to be in such demand, but also their proximity to the campus has a great deal to do with the students desiring places in them. Steele dormitory is probably even nearer to the classrooms than Old East and Old West, but the latter have the advantage in the fact that they have a long tradition behind them.

Of these two, Old East is in even greater demand than Old West, possibly, because of the fact that it is thirty years the elder. According to interviews with several of the roomers in the eastern dormitory its more modern room equipment makes it a better rooming place than its twin rival.

Meeting in 1793 to make plans for a new building, the committee in charge of Old East decided to build a three-story dormitory 120 feet by fifty feet. Plans were made for a dinning-room on the first floor with the dimensions of 40 by 30 feet, and on the second and third floors, the committee decided to place public meeting halls both the same size as the dinning-room. The capacity of the new building was to be approximately fifty students. An order for 350,000 bricks at four dollars per thousand was put in, but after much deliberation the committee were forced to give up their plans for such a large building.

On July 19, of the same year, a contract was let to James Patterson, an architect of Chatam county, for a two-story brick building, ninety-six feet seven inches long and forty feet one and one-half inches wide. The building was to be built for $5,000 with the University furnishing the "brick, sash weights, locks, hooks, fastenings, and painting." With sixteen rooms, and four passages, the new dormitory was to be completed by November 1, 1794.

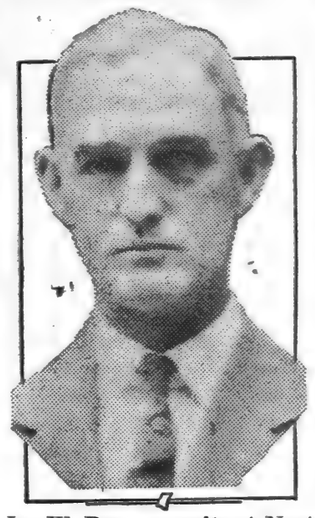
At a dignified ceremony, October 12, 1793, the corner-stone of the new building was laid, at which time Dr. S. E. McCorkle, a noted Scotch educator, made the address.

Upon the urgent demand of President Caldwell, the Old East building was, in 1824, given a third story, and at the same time its sister building, Old West, was begun.

For over fifty years following the addition of the third story, Old East as well as Old West, were used for lecture buildings, with large classrooms on the second floor up until a little over twenty years ago.

Several times since their construction, these two buildings have been completely over-hauled, and are today as modern as any of the newer dormitories on the campus. With their modern fixtures, tradition, and nearness to the campus, these two old land-marks are still serving the University, each housing over one hundred students each quarter.

Ira W. Rose



Ira W. Rose, prominent North Carolina druggist, has been appointed to the faculty of the school of pharmacy for the spring quarter.

IRA ROSE ADDED TO FACULTY LIST

Rocky Mount Druggist Joins Pharmacy School for Spring Term.

The death of Vernon Howell and the subsequent appointment of Grover Beard to the deanship of the school of pharmacy in the University has made it necessary for the University trustees to appoint another teacher to the pharmacy faculty.

With the approval of the trustees and on the recommendation of Dean Beard, President Frank P. Graham has appointed Ira W. Rose, of Rocky Mount, as a member of the teaching staff for the spring term. Mr. Rose's chief work will consist in teaching the courses in operative and dispensing pharmacy, practical subjects which he is admirably qualified to handle.

Mr. Rose graduated from the University in 1906 with the degree of Ph.G. During his senior year he served as assistant in pharmacy. Previously he had taught school in Johnston County. Continuously since graduation he has operated a drug store in Rocky Mount where he is held in the highest esteem.

Mr. Rose has been a member of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy for a number of years, being in charge of the examinations in theoretical and practical pharmacy. He has attended most of the meetings of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy and the American Pharmaceutical Association for many years and has steadily maintained a keen interest in the work of these national organizations. In the state pharmaceutical association Mr. Rose has been a member since he obtained his license in 1906. He was elected first vice-president in 1920 and the following year he was elevated to the presidency. In addition he

(Continued on next page)

Freshman Y Group To Elect Officers

The meeting of the freshman friendship council tomorrow night will be turned over largely to business, the main item of which will be the election of officers for next year's sophomore cabinet. Anyone who has attended at least one previous meeting and has borne his share of the expenses will be eligible to vote. The names of the men who are entitled to vote are listed on the membership roll which has been posted at the entrance of the Y. M. C. A.

LYNN RIGGS WILL READ HIS LATEST DRAMA TONIGHT

"Cherokee Night" Was Written Here During Author's Last Visit.

This evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre, Lynn Riggs will read his new creation, "The Cherokee Night."

It will mark the second appearance of the Oklahoma writer on the regular program of monthly Sunday dramatic ceremonies here. He was first introduced to a Chapel Hill audience during the winter and made a decided hit with his really wonderful impersonation of the characters in "Green Grow the Lilacs" at a time when that Broadway success was in its first week at New York.

Today's offering carries with it even greater significance than the other in that it has never before been heard by any gathering. A similar local pre-natal consideration of Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass" will be recalled, being given several months ago.

Mr. Riggs has grown up with the southwesterners whom he brings to the footlights; he knows them intimately, appreciates them in their triumphs and their foibles and their poetry, and fills them magicly with life as he catches their rhythm from his manuscript.

"The Cherokee Night" was written in Chapel Hill, which the author found an inspiring

(Continued on last page)

FINE ART EXHIBIT OPENS THURSDAY

Work of Prominent Painters Will Be Presented By Association Of Professional Artists.

Beginning Thursday, April 23, through Sunday, May 3, the exhibition of the North Carolina association of professional artists will be on display in the University music building. The exhibit will be open to the public during the hours of 11:00 to 1:00 in the morning, 2:30 to 5:30 (except next Friday) in the afternoon, and from 7:30 to 9:00 in the evenings.

Nelson O. Kennedy, with the aid of the University symphony orchestra, will give a vesper organ concert, at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 26, for the pleasure of those who attend the exhibit.

In cooperation with the Community Club, the association, with Mrs. W. S. Bernard as hostess, will give a tea for the American college publicity association Friday afternoon, April 24. The chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. John Couch.

Among the exhibitors will be Elliot Daingerfield, Charles Baskerville, and Miss Mabel Pugh of New York; Mrs. Hope Chamberlain; Frances Spright of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Louis Vorhees of High Point; Isabelle Bowen, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Miss Mary Tillery, and James MacLean, of Raleigh; Clement Strudwig of Hillsboro; Mary deB. Graves and William Steene of Chapel Hill. There will be others whose names are not listed yet.

The oil paintings will be hung in the main rotunda. Mrs. Grace Woodman's studio on the second floor will house the water colors, pastels, etchings, and block prints.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, April 19, 1931

To the Class Of 1934

Never has there been such a sincere, wholehearted, and purposeful demonstration on the part of a single class as that which "Ike" Minor and the other men of the class of 1934 staged Friday night. It was advertised as a smoker, but it was a revival.

In a year marked by its apathy, this was a refreshing exception. Freshmen are always better cheerers, and more enthusiastic than we upperclassmen who have reached man's state—a state which we full well know doesn't permit of such childish things as "boosting." However, this aggregation of first year men have a drive and efficiency that points toward permanency. When they want a famous football coach to address them, they get him, even though he may refuse radio audiences the pleasure of hearing him.

Friday night the members of the class of 1934 for all intent and purposes became upperclassmen. The juniors and seniors of this institution have but a brief pause to make on the threshold of the outward swinging door, until they will have ended forever the evanescent life they have been leading here. Their aspirations, university ideals, hopes and plans are as good as ended. It is to these men of 1934 that the institution now looks to carry on, to progress with, and to realize these ideals, aspirations, and plans.

Becoming upperclassmen, these freshmen have unconsciously assumed obligations of great proportions. Frank Graham, the greatest president the University has ever had, has said the students in this University at this time owe it to the struggling tax-payers and their equally burdened relatives to get the maximum good out of every one of their college courses and days. They are obligated to see that every penny of student fees are legitimately spent, and that a reduction be effected shortly. It is their pleasure to inculcate within themselves and the college generation which will follow deep love of the University, a desire to serve community, state, and nation on the part of honest, tolerant, and educated persons, and to accomplish a revival of the more serious activities which represent the intellect more and the senses less.

Great classes have been discovered in the freshman unit before; and they were great classes. Somewhere along the road, however, has lain devastating influences which have vitrated all the abundant energy, the altruistic enthusiasm, and serious minded intent.

A World In Itself

Collegians hear much of preparing themselves for "life" after leaving school. A sudden metamorphosis is said to take place in one's daily habits upon completion of the final year of four spent supposedly in preparation. Observing the fallacy of such a surmise, others vigorously assert that college existence is as truly life itself as is any period of the life of an individual. But in reality it seems, as well expressed in a recent class smoker address, that college is a world in itself.

Many are the elements and factors going to make up the ordinary routine at any of America's institutes of higher learning. Intense interest and loyalty in regard to athletics and scholastic teams, fraternity and other binding group affiliations, association with those striving toward a common end and attracted by similar pursuits, the pervasion of a spirit of friendly cooperation and mutual desire, and above all the sense of carefree existence and irresponsibility—these and other features, not to be found in just such relation anywhere else, combine to set apart in a category peculiarly its own the ordinary activity of undergraduates. Probably never afterward will the average student encounter from authority over him the leniency accorded the cutting of classes, big week-ends, and youthful escapades. It is extremely unlikely that any such friendly regard for his welfare and individualism as is accorded him there will be extended by subsequent coworkers and associates. It is no doubt with a somewhat wistful feeling of longing that alumni look back on the joyful days spent at college as belonging to another world.—J. M. L.

Scholarship Demands Precision

An harmone is a gland secretion. An excellent illustration of a prevalent and adolescent characteristic of the average student is found in an anecdote told by a psychology professor here. It was in a test that the question was asked, "what is an harmone?" The answer was. "When a bunch of fellows sit around, and start singing; if it sounds good—harmone." In commenting, the professor struck upon an important failing in the character of our average student. The illustration was exaggeration of the point but it does make clear this need. The average student is standing in crying need for precision in his scholarship and for a deep sense of personal responsibility and a desire to be thoroughly true to himself.

I am sure that without exception there are groups in every prep-school anywhere which not only indulge in the high are of "bull-dozing" but find an unparelleled delight in seeming to be familiar with something which in reality is quite beyond their vaguest comprehension. Exuberance, and care-free indifference and irresponsibility forbid seriousness but to find the same phenomenon among college men is cause for concern in this modern day of science, speed, knowledge, and precision. It indicates intellectual irresponsibility, laziness, and a tendency to be untrue to oneself.

A dramatic living out of this quality of preciseness and of the spirit as in the parting words of Polonius to his son, "to thine own self be true" is found in the life of Michael Pupin, the richly spiritual scientist, whose life was the very epitome of scholarship, criticism, intellectual and physical energy and stamina, of honesty, and nobility. There is everything to be gained by severe intellectual criticism, nothing by clever verbose indifference. There is hope in severe personal honesty. there is hope of simplification, organization, and growth. But in adventuresome cleverness there can be nothing but the consequences of intellectual and moral chaos. —R. W. B.

With Contemporaries

Friends In Need

Thomas Carlyle said many years ago: "The true university of these days is a collection of books," in his famous essays on "Heroes and Hero Worship." The same statement contains more of an element of truth as the years roll by and the need for larger and larger libraries to keep up with the advances made in literature and science becomes increasingly evident to the university officials of today.

Most college and university libraries are maintained and operated largely through the generous support of alumni or friends of the institution. In several instances these people have organized societies or clubs with this aim as a standard for the group. Oxford has its Friends of the Bodleian Library, founded by the late Sir William Osler, former curator of the library at Oxford University.

Harvard has its Friends of the Library, a group of alumni who organized at a dinner in 1925 and have since presented the library at Harvard with $216,742 in gifts for the upkeep and payment of books.

In 1928 the Friends of the Columbia Library was formed with annual assessments for each member of $5. Since then they have donated to the library its private collections of economics and mathematics, probably the largest in the world, as well as other useful donations.

The Friends of the Princeton Library was formed last April and accepts all who are interested as members. They publish an annual review, *Biblia*, and without active campaigns, raise sufficient funds to present the library with occasional gifts.

The newest library friends society is the Yale Library Associates, organized last December by Professor Tinker, keeper of rare books in Yale's new Sterling Memorial Library. Through the associates, the library has just acquired an important addition to their rare books a summary of Einstein's relativity theory, written in his own hand, and valued at $25,000.

Dartmouth remains singularly along among the large eastern college without "friends" for its magnificent new Baker Memorial Library. Occasionally, individual bequests for gifts are made. Sometimes old libraries and private collections are offered to the College. In these instances the cost of putting the books in the stacks does not warrant the expense, in view of their value to the students.

No one knows a library's needs any more than the trustees of the building. If presented with gifts of money they can buy new or rare books which will prove a real asset to the College. Baker needs a group of interested alumni or friends who will have as their purpose in organizing, the collection of funds for making monetary gifts to the library.—*The Dartmouth*

Truly Great Novels

When the balmy days of spring attempt to coerce all ideas out of one's head, it is sometimes a difficult thing to attempt to start an argument, to discourse upon the day's news, or in any manner elaborate at length upon anything.

With that thought comes the idea of arguments in general, and we note with innate glee the haranguing and debating which has already started over John Galsworthy and his list of "greatest American novels."

One of the easiest ways in the world to start a heated argument among the literati is to produce a list of the best American novels. Regardless of what books are selected, there will always be a generous coterie of people to disagree, and since there is no way of proving or disproving the correctness of such lists, the arguments may go on and on as long as anyone feels like arguing.

Galsworthy, who is surely one of the greatest living novelists, recently named "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, "The Scarlet Letter" by Hawthorne, and "McTeague," by Frank Norris, as the four greatest American novels.

While we sit back in our easy chair and wait for the various critics to fall upon their choice as a vulture seizes a T-Bone—provided vultures especially like T-Bone steaks—it might be interesting to complacently review Galsworthy's list.

Easily the most notable thing about his list is that it completely ignores great writers of the present day. Hawthorne belongs far back in an earlier, almost forgotten, generation. The present generation usually list him with the great unread, barring excerpts found in the Fifth Reader. Mark Twain, likewise although far from being ignored today, represents a vanished era. Only Norris comes close to the present, and even he concerned himself with the San Francisco of the nineties.

But where are the writers of today—those writers whom earnest critics exalt mightily, as if they and only they, among all Americans, had been permitted to see the true inwardness of things? Where are the great exponents of frankness, the sober weighers of tragedy, the acidulous of American hypocrisy and immaturity, the Nobel prize winners?

Where, to be specific, are such men as Lewis, Cabell, or Dreiser? Galsworthy has evidently ignored them, and above such books as "Babbitt" and "Jurgen" and "The Genius" he places a simple tale of colonial New England, two romances of the pre-war Mississippi, and a story of Polk street at the turn of the century.

We may assure ourselves that Galsworthy's selections are not final, as there are many, many qualified judges who are quite convinced in their smug certainty that Dreiser and Lewis have more to say to the world than had Twain or Hawthorne. The English novelist's list at least reminds us that American literature was not born after the World War.

Indeed, the present epoch of history-making literature has often been classed as a renaissance of American writing, but we must cautiously aver that there were able writers in the country before most of the present-day reading public were born, and it is quite plausible and possible that some writers of the present generation have received a trifle more generous praise than they really deserve. —*O'Collegian.*

The Sunday Hangover

By Wex Malone

Knowing that everyone would be expecting a gag about the high school debaters, I looked around, and as luck would have it, ran into this one. Ray Farris reports that as he was walking by Old East he saw a youthful couple coming out of that venerable building. Evidently they had invaded the privacy of the inmates. The girls asked Ray where the debating room of Old East was, explaining that they had been looking for it more than half an hour.

* * * *

The Playmakers wish me to make the following apology concerning their performance last week-end. For some unknown reason the scenery shifters went off on a jag and mixed up the sets. *Always a Bettin Man* should have been laid in the fraternity house, and *Blue Remembered Hills* should have taken place on the roof of the insane asylum.

* * * *

Even columnists have their blue remembered moments. Mac Grey was tactless enough to tell me what the rest of you feel, just how really lousy my column is. In a final frantic effort to appease, I submit the following poem, which was inspired, not by the spring weather or the Pi Phi tea, but simply by the sudden realization that I was flat broke.

* * * *

A POEM IN PRAISE OF PRACTICALLY SOMETHING
An expensive venture in the field of free verse

By Wex Malone, the Edgar Lee Masters of Chapel Hill
(With apologies to my ancestors)

I want to take this opportunity to holler
About the virtues of the almighty dollar,
To praise the filthy lucre
That buys our bread and salt and sucre,
That inspires the plot for the bologny
So often heard on the Vitaphogny,
About poor dad who worked till he landed in the hearse,
And his darling daughters who ended up wearse.

To those radio speakers who extoll poverty I would add this P.S.,
That the stuff they hand out is mostly all B.S.
Why, the radio would never have been invented by Mr. Marconi
If he hadn't been backed by some capitalist's moni.
These fellows who give the dollar so many damns
Are probably speaking on advertising programms.
And when they're through, to say the least,
They will talk to you for twenty minutes about Tasty Yeast,
And they'll tell you about the vitamins it has stored away,
And advise you to buy three bars today.

If it weren't for money we'd have no alumni donations,
Nor be able to holler about inadequate legislative appropriations.
There would be no wise guys to make bright suggestions
As to when we'll be out of our economic deprestions,
Nor any exciting World War clashes,
Nor October stock market crashes.
We'd have to stop indulging in the pastime of having bluesies
If there were no money to provide financial excuses.

Ever since the twenty-second of July, 1924, I've wanted to give the hee-hee,
To the bird who wrote that song about the best things in life are free.
He sings about the free spring breezes,
And forgets they bring on coughs and sneezes
That necessitate a trip to the family physician;
And free love means the obstetrician.
So, all in all, I am quite adverse
To the bird who praises the empty purse.

IRA ROSE ADDED TO FACULTY LIST

(Continued from first page)

has held numerous committee assignments in the association.

In making the announcement Dean Beard said: "Mr. Rose will bring to the pharmacy students at the University a rich experience in the very sort of work they will, as graduates, encounter and be expected successfully to perform. Possessed of high professional ideals he is nevertheless a practical retail owner who knows the varied nature of the drug business of today and he can be expected, therefore, to inculcate in his students a fine appreciation of high standard and at the same time show them how to apply themselves to the stern task of blending professional and commercial practice in such a way as to render a fine public service without financial sacrifice."

Some take a spring tonic for that run-down feeling, but pedestrians need a stretcher.—*Florence Herald.*

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6-HOUR SERVICE
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U. N. C. Track Men Down V. P. I. By Score 91 To 34

Slusser Stars With Ten Points In 100 and Low Hurdles.

Performing on a dry track for the first time this season, the Carolina track team overwhelmed V. P. I. here yesterday by a score of 91 2-3 to 34 1-3, taking eleven first places and a number of seconds and thirds. Carolina swept all three places in three events, the 100 yard dash, broad jump, and half mile, and took first and second in the 220, high hurdles, javelin, and pole vault.

Rip Slusser led the Tar Heel point gatherers with ten points earned by firsts in the 100 and low hurdles. Theron Brown, with first in the broad jump, second in the javelin, and third in the shot put, was second for the Tar Heels while Smith followed him with a first in the 220 and second in the 100 for eight points.

Swart accounted for ten points and two of V. P. I.'s three first places. Rhinehart won V. P. I.'s other first by taking the quarter mile in 51.2 seconds. Swart heaved the shot 47 feet 9 1-2 inches to take that event and won the discus with a distance of 130 feet three inches.

Rip Slusser turned in two good performances in scoring his ten points. Rip stepped the 100 in ten seconds flat and then came back in the low hurdles to take first with a time of 24.6 seconds.

Carolina was without the services of Clic Baucom in the two mile, but Bob Hubbard came through to win easily in 10:14.8. With Bagby out of the high jump, Stafford cleared the bar at five feet eight and one-quarter inches to place first with Red Hamlet in a triple tie for second.

Mark Jones, Carolina miler, defeated Miles of V. P. I. by more than seventy-five yards to break the tape in 4:33.4. Jones took the lead at the start of the race and increased it throughout.

In the 440, which Rhinehart won with a time of 51.2, Lionel Weil, running in second place, finished in spite of a spike wound in his right foot.

Smith and Drane finished almost neck and neck in the 220, but Smith won the event in 22.2 seconds. Drane made a strong finish, diminishing Smith's lead considerably over the last fifty yards.

Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble tied for first place in the pole vault for the third time this season. They cleared twelve feet six inches, but both failed when the bar was raised to thirteen.

Dick Garrett took first place in the 880 with Tom Watkins second and Wallace Case third. All three were bunched fairly closely when Garrett broke the tape in two minutes and one-fifth second.

Swart's 47 feet 9 1-2 inches in the shot put, Slusser's 24.6 seconds in the low hurdles, Ruble's and Arnold's 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, and Jones' time of 4:33.4 in the mile were the outstanding performances of the day.

Carolina's next meet is scheduled for Wednesday when the Duke varsity and freshman teams will be met on Emerson Field at four o'clock. The Carolina freshmen have not had a meet for the past two Saturdays although they participated in time trials yesterday following the varsity events. The freshmen have already defeated the Blue Imps this season, carrying off a 90-36 decision in Durham some time ago.

Summary of events follows:

100 yard dash—First, Slusser, Carolina; second, Smith, Carolina; third, Marland, Carolina. Time 10 seconds.

220 yard dash—First, Smith, Carolina; second, Drane, Carolina; third, Carr, V. P. I. Time 22.2 seconds.

440 yard dash—First, Rhinehart, V. P. I.; second Weil, Carolina; third, Moore, V. P. I. Time 51.2 seconds.

880 yard run—First, Garrett, Carolina; second, Watkins, Carolina; third, Case, Carolina. Time 2:00.2.

One mile run—First, Jones, Carolina; second, Miles, V. P. I.; third, Donnell, Carolina. Time 4:33.4.

Two mile run—First, Hubbard, Carolina; second, White, V. P. I.; third, Elder, V. P. I.. Time 10:14.8.

120 yard high hurdles—First, Davis, Carolina; second, Waugh, Carolina; third, Preble, V. P. I. Time 16.2 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—First, Slusser, Carolina; second, Preble, V. P. I.; third, Davis, Carolina. Time 24.6.

High Jump—First, Stafford, Carolina; second, Hamlet, Carolina, Newland, Carolina, and Gibson, V. P. I. tied. Heighth 5 feet 8 1-4 inches.

Pole vault—First, Arnold and Ruble, Carolina tied; third, Turner, V. P. I. Heighth 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—First, Brown, Carolina; second, Howard, Carolina; third, Henry, Carolina. Distance 20 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Shot put—First, Swart, V. P. I.; second, Taylor,; V. P. I. third, Brown, Carolina. Distance 47 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Discus—First, Swart, V. P. I.; second, Dameron, Carolina; third, Brown, Carolina. Distance 130 feet 3 inches.

Javelin — First, Chandler, Carolina; second, Brown, Carolina; third, Downing, V. P. I. Distance 162 feet 3 inches.

Final score Carolina 91 2-3; V. P. I. 34 1-3.

(Continued on last page)

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

NORTH CAROLINA
DUKE
NORTH CAROLINA STATE
DAVIDSON
WAKE FOREST

Coach Bob Fetzer's Tar Heels should have no trouble in winning another state track title this year. Carolina has ruled the cinder world in the state for so many years that the remaining members of the Big Five group are wondering if they will ever be dethroned. With the possible exception of the Tennis Team, no other championship looks any safer for the next few years than the track team.

The Tar Heels struck a hard piece of luck when they lost the speed king, Charlie Farmer, a few weeks ago. However, the Wilmington flash should be in shape for the State meet at Greensboro on May 2. In the meantime, Rip Slusser, Marland, Drane, and J. K. Smith have been rolling up points for Carolina in the century event. This is one of the best group of dash men in the South.

In the 440 Weil holds the indoor Southern record. J. K. Smith and Marland are the other Carolina entrants in this run. Dick Garrett, Tom Watkins, and Case carry Tar Heel colors in the 880. Jones and Gabriel hold forth in the mile run. Jones has been having a great season so far. Cliff Baucom, Captain of the cross-country team last fall, Hubbard, and Pratt form a brilliant trio of two mile runners.

No other team in the State or in the Southern Conference can match Carolina's great pair of pole vaulters, Ruble and Arnold. Ruble holds the indoor record at 12:11 1-2. Broadie Arnold formerly held this record at 12:7 1-2. Both boys have been slipping over the bar at 13 feet in practice this spring, Bagby, "Red" Hamlet, Owens, Stafford, and Newland are the high jumpers. Bagby is present state champion in this event. Nor is the Charlotte boy confined to the high jump alone. Against N. C. State a few weeks ago he came out first in the broad jump; it was the first time he had ever entered this event. Broadie Arnold and Houston are are other men in this division. Two football players, Brown and Hodges, toss the shot for Carolina. However, there are other athletes in the State that can

(Continued on last page)

HARRIS DEFEATED BY LARRY JONES FOR TENNIS TITLE

Unseeded Charlotte Youth Upsets Defending Champion; Raleigh Wins Doubles.

The 1931 high school tennis champions of the state were crowned Friday. One was an unseeded dark horse—Lawrence Jones, Charlotte high's new singles champ. The other was the favorite—Harris and Lynch, Raleigh's new doubles champions.

Jones pulled the grand upset of the tourney when he outsteadied Harvey Harris, Raleigh's defending champ, and heavy favorite, in a dogged two and a half hour match, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-4. He went on to win in the afternoon over Robert Lovill, Mount Airy, seeded second to Harris, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. In his semi-final match Lovill had beaten Hanson, Wilmington, straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The Harris-Lynch championship doubles team won the title without too much exertion, downing Respess and Gurganus, of Washington, in the morning by 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, and besting Lovill and Lowry, of Mount Airy in the afternoon by 6-0, 6-4. The Mount Airy team had come through to the finals by beating P. Jones and Stevens, of Charlotte, 7-5, 6-2, 8-6.

The new champions rode the crest of victory over a field of players from 17 state high schools.

Jones, who takes the first singles championship cup back to Charlotte high since the days of Teddy Burwell, was the only one of four players reaching the semi-finals who hadn't been seeded.

Little thought was had that he might upset the usually speedy Harris, but he did exactly that. A bit off, and many of his shots going wild, Harris quit his driving to play a slow game of chops and lobs. This was Jones' game, and he completely outsteadied the defending champion.

In his finals match Lovill had a better net attack, but Jones had the better serve and a much better all round game.

Jones took the first set, but Lovill won the next two on remarkable spurts. In the second he took six straight games to win 6-1. In the third he was behind 4-1 but rallied to win on his net game, 6-4.

Jones got another 4-1 lead in the fourth set. Lovill rallied and took the sixth game after being behind 40-15, but he couldn't make it. Jones placements were working fine and he ran it out at 6-4.

The slight, slender Charlotteam was leading in the final and decisive set, when Lovill hurt his leg. Lovill refused to quit, although he did take a slight rest, but game as he was he was an easy prey from there on for Jones' placements.

Carolina And Gobblers Play Ten Innings 11-11

The Tar Heels and the Gobblers staged a ten inning show called the "Comedy of Errors" yesterday at Emerson nField. The so called baseball game was called at the end of the tenth inning with the score tied at 11-11.

No less than eight errors were chalked up, five of them being credited to the Tar Heels.

Cecil Longest started on the mound for Carolina but a five run barrage in the second inning sent him to the showers. Edwards, who relieved him, finished the game.

Billingsly, who beat the Tar Heels last year, started for the Gobblers but failed to last the distance, being replaced by Land, who was found for six hits in the four frames he worked.

The Tar Heels started off with a three run attack off Billingsly. Croom walked and scored when "Smokey" Ferebee blasted a home run to deep center field. Dunlap singled to center, advanced to third on Hardwick's error and Billingsly's wild pitch, and scored on Peacock's single to left.

V. P. I. went the Tar Heels one better in the second inning, scoring five runs on two hits and four bases on balls.

Carolina scored again in the third inning on Dunlap's mighty blow to center, which was good for the circuit.

In the fourth inning the Tar Heels bunted four runs across the plate. Potter singled to right. Powell, Edwards, and Ferebee each laid down beautiful bunts scoring Potter, and filling the bases. A pass ball by Hagerty scored Ferebee, and Dunlap scored two with his third straight hit, a double to center.

V. P. I. was given three runs in the seventh when a mixup in the outfield allowed three Gobblers to cross the plate. Anderson, batting for Hagerty, walked as did Sutton. A short single to right by Barnard filled the bases: Weede lifted a fly between left and center; both House and Peacock went after it, and as usually happens, neither caught it, the ball going off House's finger tips.

Going into the tenth inning, the Gobblers appeared to have the game sewed up when an error by Ferebee followed by two singles tallied a run.

In their own part of the tenth, Paxton, batting for Powell, walked, and advanced on an infield out. Ferebee grounded out, thus ending the game but Umpire Hubbard ruled that Land balked and the ball was dead. This advanced Paxton to third and he scored when Ferebee singled to center. Umpire Hubbard called the game on account of darkness at the end of the tenth.

Briefs

Paul Dunlap, the slugging first baseman, had a field day at the expense of Billingsly and Land. Paul got four for four, including a home run, a double and two singles.

Dunlap also showed the fans as pretty a bit of baserunning as has been seen around here in a long while. Paul went all the way from first to home on a single.

Dunlap, Ferebee, and Captain Potter led the attack on the Gobbler pitchers with four, four, and three hits respectively, while Nicholas starred for the visitors with three safe blows.

Score by innings:

V. P. I.	050	001	310	1
U. N. C.	301	400	101	1

TENNIS TOURNEY WON BY VAN RYN

Davis Cup Player Has Little Trouble in Beating Sutter, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, won the singles title in the 13th annual North and South tennis tournament by decisively defeating Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, intercollegiate champion, in straight sets in the final match Friday at Pinehurst. The score was 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Marian Jessup won the women's singles title by an equally easy triumph over Mrs. Van Ryn, who was almost as decisively beaten as was her husband's opponent in the men's final match. The score was 7-5, 6-3.

In the men's final, Sutter failed to show the almost magical stroking he displayed on Thursday when he ousted Bryan Grant in the semi-finals. He found a harder hitter, and a cleaner placement expert in Van Ryn.

Nevertheless, the New Orleans lad had the first set 5-4 in his favor, had the session at set point, 40-love. Then he let slip by an easy volley from the racquet of Van Ryn, and went on to lose the game, set and match. That little slip seemed to be the turning point. Van Ryn had only to coast along while Sutter poked easy volleys into the net or sent them soaring over the

(Continued on last page)

Chapel Hill Movie Guild
PRESENTS
"Ten Days That Shook the World"
Admission
Children 10c - Adults 40c



DUKE GRID COACH MAKES PLEA FOR FRIENDLY RIVALRY

Wade Summarizes His Impressions of Carolina at Freshman Class Smoker.

Meeting together for the last time this year five hundred members of the freshman class assembled at a class smoker Friday night. The main events on the program were talks by President Frank P. Graham, Coach Chuck Collins, Coach Wallace Wade of Duke, and Red Greene. Music was furnished by the N. C. State Collegians.

After a short opening speech, Ike Minor, president of the class, presented the class officers and committees, and the student officers. Following the presentation of the student officers a short talk was made by Red Greene, retiring president of the student union.

After Greene had spoken, Minor presented President Graham, who gave a short talk on "The Four Essentials of a Successful College Career." In his talk, President Graham stressed hard work, honor, social contacts, and athletics as means of getting the most out of a college career, and urged the freshmen to make use of their time, and to make the University a place in which students will strive to do their best. He also urged that the students become better acquainted with the faculty and asked them to develop the social side of their lives. The speaker concluded with a request that the students develop themselves physically and that they strive for sportsmanship in their athletic life here.

President Graham was followed by Coach Collins, who praised the work of Coach Wallace Wade of Duke. After making a few jokes which brough hearty laughs from the assembled class, Collins introduced Wade, who spoke on "The Value of Sportsmanship in College Life."

Coach Wade summarized his impressions of the University, saying that Carolina is the oldest state University in the country and the one with the highest standards of scholarship in the south. He stated that the freshmen by means of good sportsmanship should pass on its ideals, both in the class room and on the athletic field, to the coming generations of students. He concluded by asking that the University of North Carolina and Duke enter into their athletic contests with a friendly rivalry and that good sportsmanship should be allowed to govern all their contests.

LYNN RIGGS WILL READ HIS LATEST DRAMA TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

spot for work, on his previous vacation here, when "Green Grow the Lilacs" opened in the city.

Based upon an old Indian poem predicting a night of sorrow for the Cherokees, the new plays deal with the tragedy of their descendants and the fulfillment of the prophecy in assimilation.

As in "Green Grow the Lilacs," the conventional three-act form has been disregarded and a succession of scenes almost free from the handicaps of time substituted.

Of the conquering and blotting up of the Cherokees by the whites, an inevitable result of paleface avariciousness and cruelty, Mr. Riggs says, "If this absorption had been complete, there would have been no Cherokee night, except the bearable one of oblivion—and this play would not have been written."

The Campus Calendar

Graduate Club Address

Dr. Gustav Plessow, visiting lecturer from Germany, will address the graduate school on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 in the lounge of the Graduate Club. His topic will be "German University Life." This will be the second of a series of lectures Dr. Plessow is delivering under the auspices of the English department.

Violin Concert

T. Smith McCorkle, of the University music faculty, will present a violin program on the vesper series in the music auditorium this afternoon at 4:45. He will be assisted by Lilita W. McCorkle at the piano.

Concert Wednesday

The University symphonic band will give a concert in the music auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Guild Movie

The Guild production for today is "Ten Days That Shook the World," a Russian picture taken in Russia and showing the changing from the old order of things, under the Czarists regime, to the new under the reign of Sovietism. Many of the scenes were actually photographed during the Red revolution, and the feature is highly realistic. The national board of censors has stricken from the production all propaganda, but none of the original force and vigor of the picture have been harmed.

JUNIORS, SENIORS COMBINE TO GIVE ELABORATE BALL

(Continued from first page)

nor have such a large number been invited to a social function on the Hill.

Johnny Hamp and His Kentucky Serenaders, an internationally recognized dance orchestra which has just completed an engagement at the Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles, has been engaged to render the music for the occasion. Commensurate with the rest of the program will be the original decorations which will be ultra-modern. The colors will be black and white in harmony with the formality of the occasion. The building known as the Tin Can, used for athletic contests, is to undergo a metamorphosis by which it will be converted into the most modern and up to date of beautiful ballrooms. The dancing space will be unusually large, thus providing ample room for the largest social event which the Hill has had.

Friday night will be the occasion of the Junior Prom. Neglected at the University for more than a decade, this social institution, the foremost in practically all of the colleges in the country, is again to be restored to Chapel Hill, April 24. Theron Brown, of Greensboro, president of the Junior class, together with Miss Alice Caldwell of High Point, have been chosen to lead the grand march. Brown will be assisted by John Phil Cooper, of Raleigh, and Miss Grace Boren, of Greensboro, and John Stallings and Miss Lola Collins, of Nashville.

Saturday night the Seniors will be most prominent. The dance that evening is to be known as the Senior Ball. Pat Patterson, of High Point, also president of his class, who will be assisted by Miss Madeline Thompson, of Chapel Hill, will lead the march that night. Beverley Moore and Miss Sarah Scott, both of Greensboro, and Chuck Ericson of Oak Park, Illinois, and Miss Laura Jones, of Asheville, will be the other leaders.

TENNIS TOURNEY WON BY VAN RYN

(Continued from preceding page)

base line. It was almost pathetic.

In the Jessup, Van Ryn battle Mrs. Jessup had little real work to do. Mrs. Van Ryn seemed slow of foot and weak of wrist. She failed to chase very hard after placements that landed quite close, and seemed to be tired. Just occasionally she would unloose some real tennis strokes, and she certainly pleased the crowd when she did so.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn won their semi-final match in the mixed doubles against Miss Marjorie Sachs, of Boston and Jack Wright, of Montreal, and on Saturday played Miss Virginia Rice of Boston, and Cliff Sutter, in the final. The final in the women's doubles and the men's doubles also were played Saturday.

The summary:

Women's singles—Final, Mrs. Marian Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-3.

Women's doubles—Semi-final, Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. John Van Ryn defeated Mrs. William Shedden, and Miss Marjorie Sachs, Boston 6-1, 6-1.

Men singles—John Van Ryn defeated Cliff Sutter, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

Mixed doubles—Semi-finals, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn defeated Miss Sachs and Jack Wright, Montreal, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Virginia Rice and Sutter defeated Mrs. Jessup and Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., 6-3, 7-5.

With The Churches

Presbyterian

9:45—Sunday school. Student class, Mr. Lyon.

11:00—Sermon by Rev. C. E. Rozzelle of the Methodist church.

7:00 p. m.—"Student Fellowship Hour." Topic, "The Ordeal of Modern Religion," Dr. E. R. Groves. Music—Negro quartet.

8:00 p.m.—"Heathen Hearts," sermon by Mr. Rozzelle.

Methodist

C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. W. D. Moss of the Presbyterian church.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Episcopal

A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.

4:00 p. m. — Special Sunday school service at Christ Church, Raleigh.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

Catholic

Father Dangiers will say Mass in Gerrard hall at 8:30 a.m.

Baptist

Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Joel Snyder, of the Fayetteville Baptist church.

7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

8:00 p. m.—Evening service and sermon by Mr. Olive.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Gerrard hall. "Jesus' Steps," sermon by Rev. Sigmon.

Chapel Program

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the department of geology in the University, will speak to the freshmen in chapel tomorrow morning on "Reminiscences of Chapel Hill."

On Tuesday, Dr. E. A. Abernethy, University physician, will discuss the work of the infirmary and the safe guarding of health among the students.

The head of the department of history, R. D. W. Connor, will address the sophomores Wednesday on the "History of the University."

At The Carolina

The program for the week gets off to a good start with Ruth Chatterton's latest, "Unfaithful," a feature production woven around the theme of marital infidelity on the part of a husband, discovery by the wife of the situation, and the resultant effort on her part to forget her unhappiness in a round of gayety and pleasure seeking. Miss Chatterton fills the main role, while able supporting characters are Paul Cavanaugh, Paul Lukas, and Juliette Compton.

One of the most beloved of comic strip characterizations comes to life in the vitaphone production appearing Tuesday, "Skippy." In "Skippy" all the host of Skippy's friends, enemies, and adult acquaintances are metamorphosed into living, breathing human beings and the connected story and action woven around them and their relationship with the one small boy make the picture vividly entertaining. Jackie Cooper takes the title role, while Mitzi Green plays the part of Eloise. Robert Coogan is Sooky (Skippy's pal), and Jackie Searl (the Sid of "Tom Sawyer") is the "'fraid cat Sidney."

"Kept Husbands," an original story, forms the latest vehicle for the starring of Dorothy Mackaill, one of Hollywood's favorite blondes whose many productions since the advent of the talkies attests her prolific ability. The story is woven around the theme of a rich-girl poor-husband combination. Joel McCrea plays opposite the leading star, and an able cast supports the chief players.

The modern language feature for the week, coming as usual on Wednesday night at 11:00 is an all-French talkie with an entire foreign cast. The picture is "Contre-Enquente."

Gary Cooper, he-man of the West, comes East in his latest, "City Streets," which is laid in a big city and portrays the lives of gangsters and people of the underworld. The characterization is a somewhat different role for the westerner; still it is well suited to those masculine qualities which have made him the star that he is.

Richard Barthelmess returns to the screen in his latest and another gang picture, "The Finger Points," which is based almost literally on the recent sensational discoveries made about the actual practices of a Chicago crime reporter who had for years been extorting tributes from gangsters in return for favorable news write-ups. Barthelmess is a news man who falls under temptation and finally degrades himself by aligning his journalism with the work of the gangs and living a double life. Fay Wray plays opposite the star, and Regis Toomey is excellent as the friend of the reporter who is unwittingly the cause of his downfall.

The program for the week closes with "Millie," starring Helen Twelvetrees. This feature is an unusual and absorbing treatment of a young girl's life, beginning with her in adolescence and continuing through marriage, disappointment, divorce, middle age, and finally old age. The production is handled with successful realism, and the work of Miss Twelvetrees in the title role contributes largely to the success of the picture.

Some employers seem to think that the best way to keep people warm these chilly days is to fire them.—*The Unemployed.*

DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from preceding page)

better their records. "Sandy" Dameron and Brown hurl the discus; they are about the best in the State. Brown, Straus, and Chandler form the strongest trio of javelin throwers in the Big Five group.

In the low hurdles Slusser, Archie Davis, and Stanford are all able to hold their own with the best in the State; this is one of the strongest divisions of the track team. Davis and Slusser also run the high hurdles. The Tar Heels have strength in every division.

Duke has a fair track team this year. If Carolina were not in the state, they might have a championship team. Simon is Duke's big star. He is the best man in the State in the mile event. He also runs the 880 in good time. Brownlee is Duke's best man in the centry, 220, and the low hurdles. Lemons, the silent quarterback, runs the high hurdles and is fair. Hicks is the main threat in the 440. Flinton is the best performer in the 2 mile jog. Kid Brewer throws both the shot and the discus. Ripley hurls the javelin. In the high jump Smith is one of the best men in the State. Also in the broad jump they have perhaps the best performer in this section. Fulmer's mark of 23 feet 1 inch against Davidson is impressive.

Over in the Capital City the Techmen are singing the praise of Captain McGinn. McGinn is the most outstanding performer in the 880 run in the State. Wilson is another good man. He beat the best Carolina had in the shot division.

Stout is the best bet in the 220. Neil Paris runs both the high and low hurdles. State has a good man in the mile run in Ricks. Sam Gurneau, State's jack-of-all-trades, tosses the shot and discus.

Davidson has a brilliant runner in the mile. Brannon's time against Wake Forest was 4:38, thus setting a new college record. Fleagle and George run the 100 yard dash; Fleagle has done it in 10 seconds. He also runs the 220. McGhee, in the 440, is a very fast man. Brock hurls the javelin well. The Wildcats crushed Wake Forest by a score of 98 1-3 to 27 2-3; they were barely nosed out by Duke.

Wake Forest has the weakest track team of any of the Big Five schools. Edwards runs the centry for them, Fuller is the miler, McCallie the high hurdler, Greene the 440 man, and Dupree hurls the javelin. These are the Deacon's best performers. Dupree beat Brock to take the Deacon's only first place in the Davidson meet.

What could be more enjoyable these fine mornings than the daily dozen—unless it's the daily dozin'.—*Los Angeles Times.*

It's easy to make silver worth two dollars an ounce. You just hammer it into the shape of a gravy-ladle.—*El Paso Herald.*

Playmaker Tryouts

Try-outs for the Carolina Playmakers' spring production, *The Perfect Alibi*, will take place in the Playmakers Theatre Tuesday at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. This subtle mystery drama by A. A. Milne has been chosen as the third full-length offering of the current season.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

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The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR-SENIOR BIDS
Y. M. C. A.
TODAY — 3:00 TO 5:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931 — NUMBER 150

VISITING GERMAN TO MAKE SECOND ADDRESS TONIGHT

Graduate Club Will Hear Dr. Plessow in Smith Building.

Dr. Gustav Plessow, eminent visiting professor from Germany in the English department of the University, will address the graduate students tonight at eight o'clock in Smith building on the subject of German university life.

This will be the second of the series of four lectures he is to deliver at the University. He has spoken to the graduate students on the principal forms of style in middle English literature, a subject on which he is a recognized authority. His third appearance will be before the Philological club Tuesday evenig, May 5, at 7:30 in Smith building, when he will expound a new theory concerning middle English dialects.

He will finish up his series of lectures with a talk on the aspects of German life. This address, at 8:30 Tuesday evening, May 12, in Gerrard hall, will be open to members of the University and Chapel Hill townspeople.

Dr. Plessow has received his doctorate in English and will take over the chair of Americana at the University of Tubingen, Germany, next year. The English department of the University engaged him this spring to deliver the series of lectures, of which the one tonight will be the second. The manner with which he presents his material has won considerable popularity on the campus, and the lecture tonight is expected to draw a widespread attendance.

Brockman Will Not Attend Human Relations Institute

Fletcher Brockman who was to be the principal speaker on the Far Eastern question at the Institute of Human Relations, which will convene here May 3 through 9, will not be able to attend.

Mr. Brockman was run down by a taxicab on the streets of New York ten days ago, suffering terrible nervous shock and a slight concussion of the brain. He will be confined to the hospital for a month. No one as yet has been selected to take his place.

Margaret Vale's New Play

The House of Grief, Margaret Vale's poetic fantasy, which will be presented at an invitation performance in the Playmakers Theatre in the near future, is an interesting comparative treatment of maternal sorrows, one of the most important of which is that of the mother whose child is afflicted.

This important role has been assigned to Bess Jones Winburn, of Georgia, who has been taking work exclusively in dramatics here for the past ten months.

Reporters

The following newsmen and reporters are requested to bring their note books to Peter Hairston at the Daily Tar Heel office at 2:00 this afternoon: E. M. Spruill, McB. Fleming-Jones, Charles Poe, Alex Andrews, Saul Gordon, D. J. Olive, Ronald Kochendorfer, and Woodward Glenn.

Council Meeting

Jack Ward, president of the Interfraternity Council, states that the new council will meet with the old council, Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Coop.

President Ward urges that each fraternity elect the best men possible for the council and have them present at this meeting Thursday night.

FACULTY MUSIC GROUP TO PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Chamber Concert by Stringfield Will Consist of Living Composers' Works.

The chamber music concert to be given by Lamar Stringfield, flutist, composer, and conductor, in the Playmakers Theatre next Saturday evening, April 25th at 8:30, will not only consist of compositions based on native folk-lore, but compositions by living composers.

With the exception of one composition, all were written by composers now living: five being native Americans. Mr. Stringfield says that he did not build the program with this in mind; but, in striving to choose an interesting and entertaining program, this resulted.

John Powell, a native Virginian and a composer-pianist of international fame, is coming here for the concert, which includes one of his own compositions, the "Hoochee-Coochee Dance" from "At the Fair." He is very much interested in the activities surrounding the development of folk-music into larger forms. Such an interest has drawn Mr. Powell and Mr. Stringfield, who also believes the distinct American music comes from folk sources, more closely together.

The program will consist of compositions by Mozart, Bove, Barrere, Hadley, Powell, Briggs, and Stringfield. Mr. Stringfield will be assisted by Adeline McCall, pianist, D. A. McPherson, violinist, Hugo Giduz, violinist, Wilbur Royster 'cellist, and the Faculty Chamber Orchestra. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Student Supply Store.

Phi And Di Bills

The bills which are to be discussed in the Phi and Di societies tonight at 7:15 o'clock are:

Phi assembly—1. Resolved: That the prohibition act should be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers. 2. Resolved: That the Phi assembly should go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of counties in North Carolina.

Di senate—1. Resolved: That winter and spring football practice should be abolished. 2. Resolved: That the North Carolina legislature should adjourn without passing a revenue bill and return within two weeks in a special session. 3. Resolved: That all candidates for degrees at the University be made to qualify according to a certain fixed standard in at least four sports.

Infirmary List

Those confined in the infirmary yesterday were the following: Professor Samuel Selden, Charlie Gault, J. S. Bivens, C. L. Stutts, B. D. Maudey, L. I. Harris, Ovilena Culpepper, W. B. Figget, W. S. Thompson, and R. E. Orbaugh.

Johnny Hamp Won Fame Playing For Movie Colony In Hollywood

One of the most versatile band of musicians is coming to Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday nights, when Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders will play for the combined junior and senior dances.

In the summer of 1922 Johnny Hamp's orchestra had its first real opportunity. Senator Edge, of New Jersey, planned a small informal dinner party for President and Mrs. Harding. The management of the Sea View Golf Club, exclusive country of Atlantic City, where the dinner was to be given considered several orchestras, then sent for Johnny Hamp. The managing director told Hamp that his orchestra furnished just the sort of music he believed would please the President.

That night seven young musicians outdid themselves to the compelling strains of fox-trots and waltzes and the President danced and danced. Hamp said "he was the type that danced naturally, tall and graceful and with a well balanced sense of rhythm. We could see that the President was enjoying himself, and he led every one in applause and called persistently for encores, then toward the end of the evening as he was clapping for an encore he gave me one of his famous smiles. A thrill went right through me. Needless to say, the President got his encore."

It was at the Ambassador that the orchestra made itself famous under the name of the Kentucky Serenaders. Starting his engagement at the Balloon Room in Chicago, society's favorite gathering place, the orchestra rapidly became society's favorite music, for in these ideal surroundings their music was exceptionally appropriate.

Following this engagement came a trip to Los Angeles where Johnny Hamp and the Kentucky Serenaders began to show the folks on the West Coast what real music was. They were playing at the Cocoanut Grove, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles where really fine music is truly appreciated, but the band had very little trouble in convincing the folks in Southern California that their music was of a brand entirely different.

During a six months stay in Los Angeles literally the entire movie colony had danced and enjoyed themselves to the orchestra's enticing music. The Kentucky Serenaders style of music is entirely different from the blary, loud type of jazz so commonly found in many orchestras. It is low, sweet, rhythmic, and if such a word may appropriately be used actually refined syncopation, yet on the slightest excuse Johnny Hamp's boys can slide into a tempo which equals the hottest jazz bands in the country. The orchestra is remarkably well equipped to satisfy the tastes of literally every type of people from the young university boys to the more sedate older folk.

Oklahoma Union Costing $600,000 Built By Alumni And Student Aid

(The following is the eleventh of a series of articles in the PRINCETONIAN *describing the purpose, financing and success of university centers throughout the country. It is reprinted through the courtesy of the Oklahoma Daily.)*

The Oklahoma Union, one of the most popular spots on Oklahoma's campus, has had a long and varied history. The project dates back more than ten years, but the building itself has been completed only since November 17, 1928.

In 1924, groups of alumni, interested in promoting a stadium and union building on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, organized a money-raising corporation known as the "Stadium-Union Memorial Fund." An intensive campaign among alumni students, faculty, and friends of the university was conducted and approximately $600,000 was pledged to the fund. These pledges were to be payable over a period of five years.

In the latter part of 1927, when it became apparent that sufficient funds would not be secured from pledges, the board of regents of the university, following the expressed desires of the students, authorized the collection of a student union fee of $2.50 per semester. This income and the proceeds derived from commercial operations under the direction of a general manager, are turned over annually to the Stadium Union Memorial fund.

The Union has had a rather stormy career. In view of its convenient location and somewhat lower prices, the commercial operations have taken some business away from the nearby campus merchants. These merchants objected and succeeded in putting a resolution through the state senate providing for an investigation of the union claiming that it was a "private organization" doing business on the university campus. The hearings on this investigation have been completed and the union has now been cleared of all spurious charges.

The building itself contains a large ballroom, offices and meeting rooms for various student organizations, a lounge room, which is at present unfinished but partially furnished, the alumni office, and the following departments which are classed as commercial: cafeteria, soda fountain, billiard room and newstand. In addition to the above, the university maintains temporarily six class rooms and two offices in an uncompleted wing of the building. It has now become the center of campus life and the common meeting-place of the university.

UNIVERSITY BAND WILL APPEAR IN GREENSBORO

The University symphonic band will present two programs today in Greensboro, under the direction of T. Smith McCorkle, of the music faculty. At 2:30 in the afternoon, the band plays at the high school and at 8:30 at Greensboro College.

YOUTHFUL CHECK FORGER APPREHENDED BY POLICE

Chapel Hill police yesterday apprehended and are holding for investigation a youth, alleged to be a student, who is said to be responsible for looting mail boxes in the local post office and forgeing checks here over a period of several months.

Junior-Senior Bids

Bids to the Junior-Senior Ball were placed in the lobby of the Y yesterday and will be there today and tomorrow. All those desiring to attend must obtain them either today or tomorrow. Only those juniors and seniors who have paid their class dues for the past two quarters are eligible to attend. Bids at the Y will not be available to professional students.

COLLEGES SEND DELEGATES FOR PRESS MEETING

Heads of News Bureaus Will Convene Here Thursday for Three-Day Session.

Approximately a hundred college publicity directors, representing leading institutions in all sections of the country, will attend the 14th annual convention of the American College Publicity Association, which opens at the University Thursday morning, April 23, and continues through Saturday noon, according to advance registration for hotel accomodations. This indicates a record attendance.

Convention headquarters will be at the Carolina Inn, where most of the delegates will stay. R. W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, is in charge of arrangements. The University Extension Division is cooperating.

A number of delegates, including Harold Ellis of California, Horace Renegar of Tulane, Don Cresswell of Penn State, and Curtis Vinson of Texas A. and M., will arrive today. Others will come in Wednesday, and the rest will arrive Thursday morning.

The highlight of the three-day session will be the convention banquet and dance, beginning at 7:00 Friday evening, at which the principal speakers will be Josephus Daniels, Raleigh publisher, and Frank Graham, president of the University.

Duke University will entertain the delegates at a barbecue and brunswick stew supper on the Duke campus at 6:30 Thursday evening, and the North Carolina Association of Professional Artists, who are to open

(Continued on last page)

Senior Invitations

Bound in blue felt-leather with a plain white cardboard cover and beautifully embossed with an engraving of new Memorial Hall, invitations to commencement exercises are now on sale at the Y, and Pritchard-Lloyd's, Ed Hamer, chairman of the invitation committee stated yesterday.

Contents of the invitations will include a picture of President Graham, the invitation, and the program of commencement. A picture of old Memorial hall, the list of class officers, executive committee, invitations committee, names of candidates for degrees, and an etching of the Old Well, will conclude the contents of the invitation. The recently made etching of the well is printed with the Alma Mater shaded over it.

The invitations committee is composed of Ed Hamer, chairman, Pat Patterson, and John Idol.

PROFESSORS' PAY CUT OPPOSED BY STATE SENATORS

Amendment to Appropriation Bill Provides Against Reduction of Salaries.

Sitting as a committee of the whole the Senate Saturday reported out the appropriations bill, with one exception. Action on that section of the House bill which appropriated $18,500,000 for the state's part of the public school expense was left open until final action on the revenue bill. The appropriations bill, like most of the major legislation considered during this session, is vitally concerned with the MacLean law and the Senate's effort to repudiate it.

The major amendment adopted by the Senate yesterday was that which made certain the intention of the joint appropriations committee, that the salaries of professors of the various State institutions would not be affected by the ten per cent cut which affects other salary appropriations. The amendment was sent forward by Senator Jones of Richmond.

Saturday's committee-of-the-whole session was long drawn out in that almost everybody had questions to ask about everything considered but not much change was adopted.

One thing is virtually certain. When the appropriations bill comes up on the floor of the Senate itself an amendment, or amendments will be offered to cut the appropriation of the University from the $800,000 in the Senate amendment to $759,000, and to cut the appropriations of the other institutions by proportionally greater increases, at least one of them, N. C. C. W., having been awarded a greater appropriation than it asked before the committee for the sole reason that the University's appropriation had been increased.

On the final reading the Senate passed the administration bill which protects the school appropriation—whether it be an equalizing fund or enough money to run the six months schools—from a horizontal cut. The same bill also provides for the issuance of general fund notes, if it be found necessary to borrow to carry on the operating expenses of the State.

Dance Bids

According to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by John Idol, in charge of giving out bids for the junior and senior dances this week-end, all persons entitled to invitations must go to the Y. M. C. A. and obtain their cards personally.

A number of persons have been attempting to obtain bids of others, and this action by the committee comes as an attempt to see that everyone gets his own invitation. It was also announced that students in commercial and professional schools who have not paid their bills with the University must wait and get their bids at the Tin Can the night of the dances. There will be a table for that purpose, and bids not obtained at the Y may be obtained at that time.

Band Concert

Wednesday evening at 8:15, the University symphonic band will present a concert in the music auditorium to which the public is invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, April 21, 1931

The Great God Lucre

The empty clatter of the Chapel Hill church bells on Sunday morning is quite in harmony with this age of competition and advertising. All the bells clang at once and seem to say, "I am holier than thou—my goods are better than his. Come into my church!"

Reverend Harry Emerson Fosdick's new church on Riverside Drive as well as many others now have gymnasiums and social rooms, dances and bridges—all manner of attractions to induce people to go to church. The sermons, too, have changed radically, at least in urban centers. They must now rely for their effect on intellectual rather than emotional appeal.

The Puritans required only a place to gather, and their innate religiosity did the rest. Now we must be cajoled and flattered and be given playthings—get religion with sugar on it.

What's the matter with religion that it has had to resort to this method? Don't we have time for it? Are we less religious? The answer lies in individual pettiness, in narrow-mindedness, and in a failure to cooperate. A mountain preacher said, "I'm not a Christian; I'm a Baptist!" That remark typifies the spirit of contemporary religion.

As a result of this internecine controversy the great god Lucre is at last coming into his own, and the Church cannot compete with him. Ecclesiastics have scorned him for centuries and have never acceded him the power that was really his. It is amusing to note that for countless years, in spite of the scorn and contempt of the narrowly religious, Lucre's throne has remained secure, and he sits complacently watching the rise and fall of many theologies, knowing that whatever other god the people may worship they all pay homage to him.—A. J. S.

Taxation

In the forefront among topics of legislative concern at present is the subject of taxation. This state, Georgia, and many another have been engaged for the past few months in wrestling with this weighty problem. Revenue from every conceivable source is advocated or opposed, according to the particular interests of various groups. Sales taxes, taxes on income, property, corporations, inheritance, luxuries, specific commodities such as gasoline, and innumerable others have come in for their share of discussion and analysis.

Some would tax stock held in "foreign" corporations by individuals, but since the franchise and the corporation itself are subject to governmental levies, cries of "double taxation" are inevitably raised in answer to this suggestion. Others would increase the income tax rate, were it not that experience shows this measure usually defeats its own end by causing wealthy individuals to incorporate, invest in non-taxable securities, form trusts funds, or move out of the state.

Energetic support is usually found for any suggestion for deriving revenue from certain industries fortunate and well-managed enough to survive the present depression. This plan generally assumes the name of a "luxury tax," but is open to the criticism that it is preferential or ununiform. Certainly it seems unreasonable to demand that a tobacco company, paying already ten cents out of every fifteen cent package of cigarettes either to the state or federal government, should contribute further to the expenses of administration. Even the gasoline tax, so called, is in reality a tariff, since it is not paid equally by all citizens, but only by those using the roads—not, indeed, an inequitable situation, but one which prevents its being a true taxing medium, whereby funds for carrying on all departments of government may be derived.

Inevitably some method of acquiring money for the expenses of government must be decided upon. Admitting the disadvantages attaching to each system of accomplishing this, nevertheless there is no avoiding the conclusion that one or more must be chosen. The obvious and adequate solution to a major portion of the problem seems to have been relegated to the background in most discussions of the question. Why not follow the procedure of any successful business, and compute first the amount possible to be collected, then, and then only, how it can be allocated to the best interests and advantage of the state as a whole? The present custom of appropriating enormous amounts without considering where or how the money is to be raised for administration is clearly illogical and, we believe, the principle cause of unbalanced budgets, huge state deficits, and quarreling over methods of taxation.—J. M. L.

With Contemporaries

Espana Nueva

With the abdiction of King Alphonso and the fall of the House of Bourbon, the royalist regime in Spain, together with all its attendant splendor and tradition, has come to an end. Everywhere onlookers are sentimentally bewailing the Republican rashness which cost the country its genial monarch and nonchalant statesman, Alphonso XIII. But those who extend all their sympathy to the monarchists are not fully cognizant of the facts. There has been very little true nobility in the House of Bourbon since it took the throne in 1700. Along with its inherent physical and mental weaknesses, it has carried an unscrupulousness in conduct which has always been a baneful influence on Spanish government. Those in power have had principally their own ends in view; the people have been victimized, dazzled by the show and pomp of royalty.

The fact that the country was overwhelmingly opposed to the Royalists was, however, a great surprise to those in power. It had been generally acknowledged that the urban centers were Republican, but the country districts had been considered monarchist strongholds. When, as a result of the popular election, quite the contrary was found to be true, Alphonso, lacking his people's sympathy, in danger even of his life, had no course but abdication.

It will be remarked by the many, who doubt the adaptability of the Spanish people to self-government, that the present government cannot help but follow in the steps of its short lived predecessor of 1868. This might be a sound argument but for one fact—that Spain seems to have now, for the first time in over 400 years, a political ideal divorced from personal gain. The country is certainly in full accord with its governing body, and, according to report, Zamora and his cabinet have at heart only the welfare of the nation.

Several things augur well for the success of the new Spain. First of these is its projected union with Catalonia,—perhaps, in the future, with Portugal. The resultant Spanish Federation would have a most beneficial effect. Second is the esteem it will regain in the eyes of the South American countries, long estranged from Spain because of their hatred for the Bourbon dynasty.

The new Spanish Federation deserves recognition and support from all nations founded on similar principles of popular sovereignty.—*Princetonian.*

Y Cabinets Merge

Last night the old sophomore cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. merged into the junior-senior cabinet. At this meeting the new president of the Y, "Pardner" James, presided for the first time. The old freshman council also went out of existence, merging into the sophomore cabinet.



By Ralph Westerman
(Playmakers Reading, Lynn Riggs, "The Cherokee Night")

The American Indian has furnished material for countless stories and dramas. Practically all of this literature has been rank and inartistic propaganda, with little or no psychological insight or spiritual symbolism. Lynn Riggs, however, in his latest play, *The Cherokee Night*, has created a drama that deals largely with the influences of inter-racial traits upon the descendents of the Cherokee Indians.

There are seven scenes in the play. One intermission, between scenes four and five, supplies the only definite break in the episodic tragedy. Each scene melts into the succeeding one with the smoothness and rhythm of a fade-out.

In the first episode one is introduced to a group of characters who represent the decadent qualities of the half-breed Indian. An old man comes upon the scene—a shadow from the past, whose half-crazed speeches are inspired by the evident deterioration of a once proud and powerful tribe. Further episodes picture the backgrounds of these personalities. We see two of them in prison, the man accused of murder, the woman, a prostitute, now turned "stool-pigeon." Another scene depicts three boys in fearful search of a negro criminal. In this episode, particularly Mr. Riggs convinces with his keen insight into the boys primitive natures. At the close of the episode a half-naked negro appears in the background—a stark and compelling figure, the eternal symbol of a naively lustful domination.

An episode in the tabernacle, as yet undeveloped, promises to be one of the most searching incidents of the drama. Here one of the characters seeks spiritual enlightment and he is offered a shabby substitute. The last scene deals with the ancestors of the characters who were introduced in scene one. Only then is the audience allowed to see the chaotic and bestial undercurrents that converged to create the emotional lives of Bee and Hutch and Gar, the half-breeds of the play.

There is a cool impersonality about *The Cherokee Night* that distinguishes it from the "Vanishing American" type of literature. One does not have to be interested in Indians in order to respond to Mr. Riggs' drama. Each episode is a unit in itself, and yet each unit contributes to an emotional design supported by dramatic continuity rather than chronological sequence.

Response To Edgar Lee Malone

(From the Dorothy Parker of Chapel Hill)

With apologies to nobody

To one who strutted out in print with curses
On free comodities and empty purses:
A co-ed craves to say there must be many
Who *admit* the joys of having not a penny.
To wit: the poor so great a number be
That misery has lots of company.
When wealthy folk go strutting out of town
For week-ends, never think we paupers frown
And curse our fate. Ah no—we never hope
For more than a cigarette or just a dope
And also in the big-domed library.
Are reconciled to humble poverty.
And also i nthe big-domed library.
That vast Pierian stream flows ever free
And we insolvent folk perforce must choose
Intoxicating books instead of booze.
Expensive magazines we cannot buy
And so we patriotically try
To satisfy ourselves with what we may
From Yarborough's little **Tar Heel** day by day.
Oh, many are the other compensations
From getting few pecuniary donations.
And if you'd like to hear them, drop around
And get the low-down on the ones we've found.
But one best answer to that "pome" of Wexie's
Is this: we paupers pay no income taxes!

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DURHAM NORTH CAROLINA

Heels Meet Deacons To Open Big Five Season

Wake Forest Boasts Wins Over Durham and Raleigh; Previously Beaten by State, Duke and Guilford.

The Carolina Tar Heels journey to Wake Forest this afternoon to engage the Demon Deacons in their first Big Five game of the season. The Heels were scheduled to meet Davidson in Greensboro Easter Monday but the game was called off on account of rain.

The Deacons have played two Big Five tilts this season, dropping games to both State and Duke. Wake Forest also has dropped two games to the Guilford Quakers, but boast wins over professional rivals in the Piedmont League.

The Heels boast a record of seven wins against losses to V. P. I. and Washington and Lee and ties with V. M. I. and V. P. I. The Carolina men have just returned from a six game trip to Virginia and Maryland, bringing back a record of four wins, one loss, and one tie. With only nine games remaining to be played, all of which will be played on North Carolina soil, they will be endeavoring to finish out the season as successfully.

Shields, who knuckle balled his way to a 2-0 shut out over the strong Pennsylvania nine in his first start of the season, will probably get the call for mound duty for the Heels, although there is a possibility that George Hinton may see service.

Wake Forest's choice for mound duty has not been announced as yet. Coach Cadell's choice will probably not be known before game time, the selection depending on who shows best in the pre-game warming up.

The probable line-up for the Tar Heels is: Captain Potter, c; Dunlap, 1b; Wyrick, 2b; Ferebee, ss; Powell, 3b; House, lf; Peacock, cf; Blythe, rf; Shields or Hinton, pitchers.

COBB ADDRESSES MONDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Collier Cobb, of the department of geology, talked to the freshmen at chapel yesterday morning on "Chapel Hill Fifty Years and Back." According to Dr. Cobb, college boys had different diversions in the eighties than at the present time. "Knucks" was a popular sport among the students, and another favorite pastime was sophomores' running freshmen across town and back again.

Commecement was a memorable event. People drove their wagons and buggies from great distances and parked all over the campus for several days. The exercises took place in Gerrard hall and later in old Memorial hall. These places were always filled to capacity at commencement, and everyone attended all exercises and debates. Dr. Cobb closed his talk by advising freshmen not to be discouraged over failing a course, for failure sometimes does a person good.

The entire business is picking up. You ought to see what ours picked up.—*American Lumberman (Chicago).*

Baseball Scores

American League

Philadelphia 4	New York 5
Boston 13	Washington 3
Detroit 3	Cleveland 9
St. Louis —Rain—	Chicago

National

New York 0	Boston 1
Philadelphia 5	Brooklyn 10
Cincinnati 7	Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 2	St. Louis 3

(at end of 6th)

Duke 20; Frosh 7

The Blue Imps walked off with a 20-7 decision over the Tar Babies yesterday at the Duke ball park. The winners gathered fifteen hits to the Tar Babies seven. The batteries for Duke were: Harkrader, Alpert, Glavier and Rogers, while Brandt, Frankel, Crouch, Matheson, Tatum, and Parker worked for Carolina. Adair led the attack for Carolina with two singles, while Harrington with three hits and Gadd with a triple and a single led the Blue Imps.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

A. T. O.'s Shutout S. P. E.'s

The A. T. O.'s continued their string of unbroken victories with a 3-0 shutout over the S. P. E.'s yesterday afternoon.

Booker's hitting and McLaughlin's pitching were the high lights of the game, McLaughlin allowing no hits and no walks during the three innings of the game, while Booker got a three bagger and a single in two times at bat. The game was called at the end of the third on account of rain.

Score by innings:				R	H
A. T. O.'s	3	0	0	3	4
S. P. E.'s	0	0	0	0	0

Deke's Win

The Deke's defeated the Zeta Phi's in a long and uninteresting game, 14-10. Both pitchers were hit hard and received ragged support. The Deke's bunched a walk, five successive hits, walk, an out, and another walk, for eight runs in the final inning.

Walker hit a home run to lead the Deke's.

Score by innings:						R	H
Deke's	0	2	3	1	8	14	9
Z. P.'s	2	3	2	0	3	10	6

Forfeits

Sigma Chi to Delta Sigma Phi.
Theta Chi to Phi Gamma Delta.

PREP SCHOOLS FURNISH FEW PHI BETA KAPPA MEN

How safe the scholastic world is for democracy was shown in an extremely conclusive manner when President J. R. Angell, recently analysed the Phi Beta Kappa elections at Yale. Of the fifty-one students admitted to the honor society there during this year but ten had received their preliminary training at the highly-rated eastern preparatory schools. Nine of the initiates were educated in middle western private schools and the remainder came from the nations public high schools.

"In other words," President Angell said, according to the report in the Yale *Daily News*, "the eastern preparatory schools that pride themselves on their scholastic excellence, and thoroughness of training, and whose graduates make up two-thirds of each Yale class furnish us with only one-fifty of the men who make Phi Beta Kappa, and the public high schools of the nation, from which come only one-third of all Yale students, furnish us nearly four-fifths of the honor societies scholars."

We are told of a man who fell asleep in a dentist's chair while having a tooth drilled. He felt bored, of course.—*Punch.*

Intramural Baseball

All intramural baseball games scheduled for Friday will be played Tuesday afternoon at the scheduled time on account of a conflict with the varsity-V. M. I. game which has been moved up to Friday.

TAR HEELS, DUKE MEET TOMORROW

Track Meet With Blue Devils to Have Important Bearing on State Title Race.

The first contest in the Big Five finds the Carolina Tar Heels in a crippled condition. The Duke-Carolina meet tomorrow afternoon will find Ken Marland added to the names of Bagby, Farmer, and Jensen. The Tar Heels have not been pressed to take the last four meets, but tomorrow's contest will mark the meeting of two of the state's foremost track teams.

Already suffering from the losses of Farmer, Jensen, and Bagby, Carolina will be further handicapped tomorrow by an injury received by Marland in last Saturday's meet. Marland sprained his ankle against V. P. I.

Carolina's chief bet in the 440 will rest in Lionel Weil, southern indoor champion. Slusser, Drane, and J. K. Smith are scheduled to run the dashes. Smith took a first against V. P. I. in the 220 and Slusser also tallied five points in the century.

The hurdles will find Carolina especially strong with Davis, Hamlet and Waugh. Davis will be the Tar Heels best bet to take first place, Archie having taken most of his races this season rather handily. Against the Gobblers, Waugh stepped out to grab second place.

Slusser will run against Brownlee, Duke's star low hurdler. Rip ran his best race Saturday, coming close to equaling the Dixie record set by Beard of Auburn in that event. Slusser will be supported by Gieger and Davis in both hurdles.

Duke will offer its stiffest competition in the dashes, the low hurdles, the broad jump and the two mile. Brownlee will be in the dashes and low hurdles, Frilmer in the broad jump, and Simon, cross-country star and state two mile champion, in the distance races.

New York Debaters Forfeit Engagement

After almost hourly postponements, the debate with the University of New York, scheduled to take place Saturday night, was cancelled when the northerners failed to appear.

The Carolina team, C. A. Shreve and F. C. Wardlaw, was to have taken the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

The next engagement of the Tar Heels will be with N. C. C. W. in a dual debate with that school on the first and second of May, when the same question will be argued. The Carolina team will go to Greensboro the first of May, returning the following day for the second part of the engagement. C. A. Shreve with F. C. Wardlaw and W. W. Speight with C. D. Wardlaw will debate for the University.

Carolina Tennis Stars Shutout Blue Devils, 9-0

Duke Netmen Take One Set; Three Matches and State Tournament Weeks Play

The Tar Heel netmen continued their unbroken string of victories with a 9-0 shut out over the Duke Blue Devils on the varsity courts here yesterday afternoon. The Heels had no trouble taking the Devils, allowing them one set in the nine matches.

Duke failed to even come close to win a single match although the No. 1 singles match, between Bryan Grant and George Rogers went three sets before Grant took the match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Rogers' service was his strongest point in his second set win over the Carolina star. Rogers' service was working nicely when it worked but when it didn't work it was either a double fault or a point for the Heels.

Hines easily beat Myers, Duke No. 2, 6-1, 6-3 to win his singles match, while Hendlin, playing No. 3 in the absence of Yeomans, easily won the first set of his match, 6-2, but had a fight in the second set, finally winning 8-6. The other matches were easily won, Graham defeating Peake, 6-0, 6-0; Wright allowing his opponent three games to win, 6-2, 6-1; and Abels whitewashing Clarke, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles the Blue Devils were unable to win a set on the Tar Heel aces. Hines and Grant, No. 1 doubles, easily defeated Myers and Rogers, 6-0, 6-4. Grant and Hines won nine straight games in their doubles match to win the first set 6-0, and take a three game lead in the second set before the Dukemen scored.

In the second set the two national champions, playing their second match as a doubles team, took things easy to win the final set, 6-4.

In the remaining doubles Hendlin and Captain Graham paired to defeat Garber and Peake, 6-1, 6-4, while Wright and Abels paired to turn back Clarke and Fulp, 6-2, 6-3.

The Heel netmen play Wake Forest here today and Davidson here tomorrow before entering the annual state tournament which is being held here beginning Thursday and lasting through Saturday.

Next Monday the Carolina net stars will meet Sewanee here as a preliminary to the Northern trip which begins May 2, meeting Georgetown in Washington, D. C. On this trip the Heels will meet Harvard, Brown, New York University, Yale, Army, and Princeton in what will be the hardest trip ever taken by a Carolina tennis team and what is probably the hardest schedule ever undertaken by any Carolina team.

While no definite announcement as to who will be taken on the trip it is generally understood that the lineup will be: Grant, No. 1; Hines, No. 2; Yeomans, No. 3; Hendlin, No. 4; Liskin, No. 5; Captain Graham, No. 6; Wright, No. 7; Abels, No. 8.

These will probably carry the hopes of Carolina tennis fans in the state tournament and if the dopesters have it right, they will probably finish that way although Poe, of Davidson, and

(Continued on last page)

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

The honor of being the first to catch a football dropped from the campanile of the University of California campus, which is 285 feet high, was won by Tad Beckett, assistant freshman coach and all-American guard for the Bears last year.

Six players competed with Beckett but could not hang onto the ball, which was dropped by Coach Bill Ingram. Among those who have tried the feat is Brick Muller, former California star, who made an attempt in 1922 but failed. Later he caught a ball dropped from a 485 foot building in San Francisco.

It is not generally known that Knute Rockne once signed a contract to coach football at Michigan State. About ten years ago Spartan athletic officials negotiated with him to come to East Lansing and Rockne put his name on the dotted line, but later he was permitted to withdraw because of unexpected conditions which arose. However, the contract remains in file in the office of Director of Athletics, Ralph H. Young.

To the astonishment of the scientific world, Leroy "Sparrow" Mott, freshman football player of Denver University, proved beyond all shadow of doubt that bird food is equally nourishing to man is it is to fowl, by consuming a live angle worm.

The experiment was performed before several students for the nominal sum of one dollar. Several small boys, whose names, because of their youthfulness, are being withheld, also looked on.

Dr. Mott, D. O. L. W., (Devourer of Large Worms), announced that for the above mentioned sum, he, the human sparrow, will at any time visit your home and rid your garden of any insects. Special rates are given to those having grasshoppers, or night-crawlers, says Dr. Mott. (Cries of RIPLEY heard in the distance).

A new form of "racketeering" has appeared on the campus of Columbia University recently. Two youthful "gansters" hit upon the idea of forming a ping pong club to help pay expenses. A membership fee of twenty cents is charged.

An organization composed of varsity sports managers has been formed at Columbia University recently. The group call themselves the Ball and Chain.

George Kojac, captain of the swimming team, became the first Rutgers athlete in history to win the championship sweater with a triple scarlet bar on the sleeve. The award is emblematic of national college con-

(Continued on last page)

GOBBLERS LEAD TRI-STATE LOOP

Getting a belated start last week in Tri-state baseball league competition Virginia Poly institute earned one victory and two ties to take a place on top of the heap.

Washington and Lee lost a game to Carolina and went from first to third place while the Tar Heels slipped into second position. Virginia lost a third successive game and was left in the cellar.

Three tie games were played during the week. North Carolina, playing V. M. I. in Lexington on Tuesday left with the score still deadlocked and Friday North Carolina State entertained V. P. I. with a similar result, and Saturday Carolina and V. P. I. played a ten inning tie.

	W.	L.	Pct.
V. P. I.	1	0	1,000
N. C.	4	2	.665
Wash. and Lee	3	2	.600
N. C. State	1	1	.500
V. M. I.	1	1	.500
Maryland	2	3	.400
Virginia	0	3	.000

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Spalding Sport Shop

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Skippy, it must be so we grown-ups will have something precious to love!

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His name is Skippy, but he is every little boy, clean of heart and limb, rollicking, boisterous—but a baby whose world depends on the faith and love and trust of those strange people, Mother and Father!



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WED.
Dorothy McKaill
in
"Kept Husbands"

Wed.—11 P. M.
"La Nuit De Mariage"—All French Talking

CAROLINA

CAROLINA CO-EDS HAIL NEW DAY OF FREEDOM AND EQUAL RIGHTS

After Long and Hard Fight for Recognition, Socially and in Activities, Co-Eds Finally Come Into Their Rights As "University Women."

By Joe Jones

It is believed by many that a turning-point in the history of the University was reached one day when a couple of co-eds walked straight between the eight men's dormitories of East Campus without invoking the shrill cry of "Fire!" from a single one of the hundreds of windows beneath which they passed. For as far as the memory of man runneth to the contrary, the presence of women in the male portion of the campus has invariably been announced by that resounding cry.

It is true that this ancient and dishonorable custom has been gradually dying out in recent years, that those who insist on keeping it alive have for some time fallen under the category of freshmen, oafs, and yokels; but not until recently, when the two girls accomplished what no women had ever accomplished before, did the co-eds of the University feel that their victory and freedom on the campus were ultimate and complete.

Today it is doubtful if there is a person in Chapel Hill who would care to deny that the co-ed at the University has at last come into her rightful inheritance. During the 35 years that have elapsed since the first woman enrolled at the University, the once-petticoated portion of the campus has waged a slow, determined fight for recognition and equality. For a quarter-century the co-ed made but few pitiful nicks in the solid wall of prejudice and rebuffal the men-students had set in her way. The last decade alone witnessed the visible beginning, rise, and culmination of her triumph. To one who has been on the campus during this period it seems that she has leaped suddenly full-fledged to equality.

Real Pioneers

But before looking at her as she is today, strong and confident, and ready with level glance to face Chapel Hill's most incorrigible misogynists let us drop a word or two for those of her number who patiently watched over coeducation's banner during the long, weary years when it lay dusty and furled. For their vigil is the true background of the modern co-eds' freedom and victory.

It was in 1897 that women were first allowed to register in the University. It is said of the five who entered then that the late Major Cain, Chapel Hill's immortal bachelor-mathematician, looked them over with a sardonic eye; but it was not long before he had to present one of them a medal for proficiency in mathematics.

This, however, had no effect on that army of scoffers, the men of the student body. They were already in full cry with a sentiment that was to last unabated for almost 30 years. Loudly they bewailed the encroachment of mere woman into what for a hundred years had been the classic shades and sacred precincts of man alone. They invoked the wrath of God on President Alderman and the trustees for inaugurating the desecration. They were convincingly rude and haughty toward the long-haired intruders.

It was not until 1900 that the student-editors of the college annual deigned even to list the women-students' names, and seven more years passed before their pictures were included in the publication.

So slow and cautious was the progress of coeducation during the following two decades that it was not until 1919 that the office of Adviser to Women was created in the University. The boys, however, continued to resent the feminine presence. The co-eds were made to feel inferior and out of place, and no collegian thought of asking a co-ed to a dance unless it was impossible for him to procure an out-of-town girl.

The Co-Ed Wins

But the beginning of a new era was at hand. In 1924 Spencer hall, the elaborate dormitory for women, was built; and in 1923 two national sororities had appeared on the campus. Most of the men-students declared their hatred anew when they saw a "Co-ed shack" being built with money which they believed should have been used for a badly-needed new gymnasium. But the co-ed concealed as mile and knew that she had come to stay; that with organization and a lovely new home, she was at last ready to make a final assault against the dubious walls of masculine disdain.

The fight was on! Armed with smiles and all the feminine charms at her command she went subtly forth to meet the enemy. With a dauntless swish of accordion pleats and a courageous rustle of georgette, she wrought deadly havoc in the camp of the Philistines. Of course, the battle was already half won.

Doors that had once been slammed in her face were by 1925 being politely held open for her, and by 1926 Carolina gentlemen no longer said, "If you can't get a girl get a co-ed." By 1927 women were on the very faculty of the University, and by 1930 Carolina men students had begun to woo and wed Carolina girl students.

Today the co-eds are a gay, dauntless part of the old University's life. Last year they organized a basketball team, and for the first time in its history Carolina was represented by women in athletic contests. Many of the co-eds are active members of the local riding club. They play tennis on the University courts, and in Battle Park, which is near Spencer Hall, they have an archery range of their own, with a flambuoyant target set artistically among the trees.

Spencer Hall and the sorority house across the street have become the mecca of the campus sheiks. From their doors visions in long evening gowns are escorted to the smartest social affairs in the college community. The most exclusive collegians no longer consider it bad form to select their dates from the ranks of the lovely Spencerians.

Proud to Be Carolina Women

The co-eds here have crashed other gates than those of society and athletics. In the Carolina Playmakers they have immortalized themselves both as actresses and playwrights; choruses and leading ladies from among them have become the chief drawing cards in the Wigue and Masque musical comedies; and co-eds have even been allowed to enter the doors of the Philanthropic Literary Society, an organization which had been a masculine holy of holies for more than a century.

There is little danger that the Tar Heel co-eds will ever lose what they have gained, for they are well organized among themselves. Every woman in the University is a member of the Woman's Association, whose meeting each week is in the shape of that most formidable of human conclaves, the afternoon tea. In recent years they have become more and more active in the bitterly-fought campus politics; and last Spring a co-ed was nominated by the University Publications Union Board as a candidate for an important office. Incredibly as it may seem, she modestly withdrew her name from the ticket.

Some years ago, at a reunion of the women who had studied in the University, these words were spoken: "It is certain that there is a bright future ahead of co-education here at the University, and it is up to us who have staked our claim on the frontier line to help push on into the fairer land beyond, always with this goal in view: that the same pride our brothers feel in being Carolina men may thrill our hearts at the thought of being Carolina women." No longer "pioneers in the cause of co-education in North Carolina," the women of today's university yet bear themselves as if they too heard these words ringing in their ears.

The Campus Calendar

Playmaker Tryouts

Try-outs for A. A. Milne's play, *The Perfect Alibi*, will take place in the Playmakers Theatre at 4:30 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon. This play, the last on the year's program had long runs both in New York and London, and is taking the place of the Forest Theatre production. It will be presented, May 14, 15, and 16. There are eight men and three women characters in this comedy-murder story.

Request for Old Clothes

The health department of the community club requests that all persons who have any old clothes which they no longer want please leave them at the Y. M. C. A. lobby for distribution to the county poor. No clothes are considered too old or worn for use, as they will be repaired before distribution by the King's Daughters and Mr. George Lawrence.

Rifle Club

The rifle club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the basement of the Alumni building.

Education Seniors

All seniors in the school of education who expect to graduate in June, are requested to make application at once for their degrees by calling at 127 Peabody.

French Talkie

The foreign language feature for the week, to be shown, as usual, tomorrow night at 11:00, is a French production, "La Nuit de Mariage." The picture is entirely in French and has a foreign cast.

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week in the Y and at Pritchard-Lloyd's, at chapel period and from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Valentine to Conduct Community Club Program

At a meeting of the literature department of the Community Club, which will take place this evening at eight o'clock, in the social rooms of the Methodist church, Mrs. J. M. Valentine will review the second and third volumes of *The Ring of the Lowanskolds*, by Selma Lagerof.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks announce the birth of a son, April 19, in Duke hospital, Durham. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Miss Reeme Moore



Besides being president of the Women's Association for this past school year Reeme Moore has just recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity.

MINNESOTA GETS HUGE SLASH IN APPROPRIATIONS

Lopping $1,200,000 from the maintenance appropriations for the University for the coming biennium as approved by the house of representatives, members of the senate finance committee last night reduced the funds to the amount given the University for the past two years.

The cut reduced the house bill from a total of $7,650,000 to $6,450,000 for the biennium for the general maintenance. In addition, $75,000 was dropped from the appropriation for the state's share of the expenses of county indigent patients at the University hospital, setting the suggested funds at $300,000 for the two year period.

The slash means that for each of the estimated 18,000 students enrolled in the University during each of the next two years, approximately $203 will be allowed. This per capita appropriation is $7 less than that allowed during the past two years.

Added to the $3,225,000 provided by the existing amended bill for each of the two years will be an estimated sum of $426,000 for the current millage tax.

The cuts were made during a special meeting of the senate finance committee, held in an attempt to hasten the passage of the bill through both chambers before Wednesday noon, at which time the current sessions of the state legislature are scheduled to adjourn sine die.

The bill as amended probably will come before the senate as special business tomorrow, Senator Lewis Duemke, chairman of the University committee, said.

Approval by the senate of the amended bill is expected and then the bill will go back to the house of representatives.

Approval of the bill in its final form, after a definite compromise has been reached, will send it to the governor for his final decision.—*Minnesota Daily.*

COLLEGES SEND DELEGATES FOR PRESS MEETING

(Continued from first page)

an exhibit on Thursday, will entertain the visitors at tea Friday afternoon.

Among those who have already made hotel reservations for the convention are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith, Woman's College of Alabama; Miss Katherine Rochmis, Hunter College of New York; Miss Frances McCormack, Centenary Junior College; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pollard, Ohio State University; E. G. Parker, Clemson College; R. E. Cannon, Muskingum College; J. F. Williams, University of Missouri; Mrs. C. Maude H. Lynch, Mount Holyoke College; G. L. Shiebler, New York University; Miss Laura Strunk, Florida State College for Women; Clyde R. Miller, Teachers College of Columbia University; Henry R. Dwire, Albert Wilkinson and Ted Mann, Duke University; Charles A. Kenny, Fred Turbyville and Miss Alena Horner, University of Pittsburgh; Curtis Vinson, Texas A. & M. College; Frank R. Elliott, Indiana University; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cresswell and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunlap, Penn State College; Miss Martha Coman, Smith College; Mrs. Margaret Welles Ragsdale, University of Tennessee; R. B. Nixon, Emory University; Earl Reed Silvers, Rutgers University; P. O. Davis, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Horace Renegar, Tulane University; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander, DePauw University; Frank S. Wright, University of Florida; Louis C. Boochever, Cornell University; Joseph F. Wright, University of Illinois; Ernest R. Milton, Davidson College; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dunham, Western State Teachers College; Miss Priscilla Gough, Radcliffe College; J. W. Maxwell, Lehigh University; Miss Lillian Gardner, New Jersey College for Women; Dr. Carl Y. Connor, Sweet Briar College; Miss Ernestine French, Elmira College; R. H. McNeill, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Belmont Farley, National Educational Association; J. Harvey Cain, Catholic University of America; H. A. Meyer, Centre College, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schuster, University of Delaware; Miss Edith Johnson, Wellesley College; Herbert C. Graybeal, Emory and Henry College; Frank C. Jeter, N. C. State College; J. L. Memory, Jr., Wake Forest College; Max Hannum, Carnegie Tech; Harold Ellis, University of California; H. L. Herbert, University of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Black, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; J. C. Hannah, Indiana State Teachers College; and A. L. Brandon, Bucknell University.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from preceding page)

quests for three years in running.

Surf board riding is one of the most popular sports in Hawaii, the only place in the world where it is seen. Expert athletes can ride the boards for a mile or more at a speed often exceeding forty miles an hour.

The tennis team of Northwestern University goes through a strenuous indoor training season on the ping pong tables in order that their eyes may become well coordinated and greater agility acquired.

Steve Hamas, Penn State's versatile athlete, is continuing his professional boxing career successfully. Hamas recently scored his eighth straight knockout, knocking out Joe Barlow, of Los Angeles, in the sixth round of a semi-final fight in the coast city.

Dashed hopes of Washington University baseball players over the cancellation of their scheduled trip to the Orient, April 18, were revived the other day by an announcement by Earl Campbell, graduate manager of athletics, that the team may play another Japanese university next fall.

The department of agriculture's announcement that there are more sheep in the country than ever before is another item of information which Wall street had already discounted.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Carolina Tennis Stars Shutout Blue Devils

(Continued from preceding page)

Rogers, of Duke, may break through the Blue and White monopoly and reach the quarter-finals.

The lineups:

Singles:

Grant (C) over Rogers (D), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Hines (C) over Myers (D), 6-1, 6-3.

Hendlin (C) over Garber (D), 6-2, 8-6.

Graham (C) over Peake (D), 6-0, 6-0.

Wright (C) over Fulp (D), 6-2, 6-1.

Abels (C) over Clarke (D), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles:

Grant and Hines (C) over Rogers and Myers (D), 6-0, 6-4.

Hendlin and Graham (C) over Garber and Peake (D), 6-1, 6-4.

Wright and Abels (C) over Clarke and Fulp (D), 6-2, 6-3.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



You'll want to hug him one minute—and spank him the next! But you'll love him always. Here's more joy than "Tom Sawyer"! You'll never realize how great a talking picture can be until you see Percy Crosby's

"SKIPPY"

with

Mitzy Green
Jackie Cooper
Rob't Coogan
Jackie Searl

A Paramount Hit

ALSO

Screen Song
Travel Talk
Screen Shots



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CAROLINA THEATRE

COLDEX

Brings Quick Relief to Thousands

You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by

Sutton's Drug Store

L. P. BROOKER

LOST

Lost—Brown leather wallet, on tennis courts, Friday morning. Liberal reward. Return to Tar Heel office.

J. C. BEAKLEY

FOR THE BETTERMENT OF APPEARANCE
for the Carolina man
Our barbers aim to please through courtesy and satisfactory work—
THE UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
GERRARD HALL
CHAPEL PERIOD

The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY BAND
MUSIC AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT — 8:15

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931 — NUMBER 151

UNIVERSITY BAND TO OFFER ANNUAL CONCERT TONIGHT

Symphonic Organization to Present Classical Program in Music Auditorium.

The University symphonic band, under the direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will offer a program of classical music at 8:15 tonight in the music auditorium.

This is the yearly concert which the band presents each spring. It is composed of members selected from the entire band, which also includes the athletic organization. The band is somewhat larger this year than it has been formerly. The soloists are: James C. Pfohl, cornetist; Walter C. Prescott, bassoonist; Thor M. Johnson, violinist; and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, pianist.

The program will consist of eleven selections from the classical composers.

Prelude from "Suite Anciennе," opus 108, Henry Hadley; Overture, "La Donna del Lago," Rossini; "Sounds from the Hudson," Clarke; "Serenade Roccoco," Meyer-Helmund; "In the Tavern," Adolf Jensen; "Les Adieux," Sarsate; "March of the Dwarfs," Grieg; "Under the Spanish Flag," from the "Cumberland Suite," Sousa; "Polonaise, theme with variations," Wieschendorff; Overture from "Eastern World," Chenette; "Nero, the Burning of Rome," Colby.

Commencement Invitations

Senior invitations will be given out today, Thursday, and Friday at chapel period and this afternoon between the hours of three and four o'clock. These may be secured at both the Y and Pritchard-Lloyd.

Invitations for the Senior Prom may be secured at the Y at the same times Thursday.

"Frame-Ups" Control As Frosh Y Elects

The largest attendance of freshmen friendship councilmen of the year assembled in Gerrard hall Monday night for the purpose of electing officers for the sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Over one hundred men were present; but as so much time was required, many left before the meeting was over.

Politics entered into this election with three frame-ups. Because of the three checkings of the roll, two hours were needed to complete the meeting. Edwin Lanier, adviser to the council, and President McLeod who were presiding, had their hands full keeping the group under control.

The election results came as a surprise to the majority of persons present. The following men were elected as officers for the sophomore cabinet: president, John Acee; vice-president, Alan Smith; secretary, Ed Michaels; and treasurer, John B. Brown.

BOOK COLLECTION DISPLAYED HERE

Library Exhibits Fifty Volumes Selected for High Standard Of Design.

Fifty outstanding books of the year, now on display in the library, may be seen until May 4. These books were chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts on the basis of their typographical excellence.

This collection was displayed February at the New York public library and was then sent on a tour of fifty libraries and museums of the United States. It was sent here from the University of Pennsylvania and will later go to Yale.

The books were selected from five hundred volumes submitted by one hundred and forty publishers, private presses, college presses, book clubs and printers.

(Continued on last page)

HUGE TIN CAN IS CONVERTED INTO NOVEL BALLROOM

Elaborate Decorations in Modernistic Design Executed for Junior-Senior Ball.

The monstrous Tin Can which has been the scene of Southern Conference indoor track meets, exciting basketball games, hard fought wrestling and boxing matches, this year's registration for classes, and beautiful flower shows, will be converted into a huge ballroom, the nights of April 24 and 25, when the Junior-Senior Ball will take place.

The rafters which have echoed with referee's whistles and the cheers of the contesting groups will ring with a new note. Four hundred social leaders and their wives have been invited. Invitations have already been mailed throughout the South to hundreds of beautiful young women who will act as pardners for the young men of both classes.

For the occasion of the dances special designs were procured in New York which will be executed by R. C. Greene and Mayne Albright. The colors will be black and white to stress the strict formality of the affair. The dancing space will be cut off from the rest of the hall by a solid wall of fluted paper which will be arranged in cubistic panels. This space will be entered through a flower garden lit by black and white lanterns. Official chaperons will be seated in de-luxe boxes. The orchestra will play from a stage centrally located at one side of the floor, and behind the stage will be a large shell to reflect the music. The ceiling will be covered with billowing paper. From the center of the ceiling a large crystal ball will be suspended, upon which colored lights from the four corners of the room will be played, and which will be rotated in order to break the light into myriads of tiny particles.

At the far end of the building, a tea garden set in natural surroundings with shrubs and trees, and tables and benches will provide refreshments for the guests.

Freshmen Told Of Infirmary's History

Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, University physician, speaking at freshman chapel yesterday, told the story of the growth of the infirmary since its establishment twenty-five years ago until the present time. The original infirmary was built about twenty-five years ago near the center of the campus. Another infirmary was erected in 1910, which was a wooden structure containing twenty-four beds. It had one negro man for a nurse.

After the war in 1918 there was much agitation for a new building, and the present infirmary was erected. This is said to be the best planned college infirmary in the United States and is modeled on the plan of the British hospitals, with several small units containing four beds each.

Dr. Abernethy stated that a case of every known disease had been confined to the University infirmary at some time or other. He urged the students to take a sane and healthy view of life and life's problems, and closed his talk by advising them to report illness to the infirmary at once.

STATE'S ARTISTS EXHIBITION WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Chapel Hill Will Entertain Many Notables in First Professional Art Exhibit.

The first exhibition to be given by the North Carolina Association of Professional Artists will open here tomorrow and continue for eleven days.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, president of the association, who has announced that the hours will be: mornings, 11 to 1; afternoons, 2:30 to 5:30 (except Friday, April 24); evenings, 7:30 to 9. Admission free.

Only the work of members of the association is eligible for the exhibit. Native-born artists of artists working in the state are eligible for membership, and candidates must be submitted to the association's jury. Isabelle Bowen, of Raleigh, is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Among the exhibitors will be Elliott Daingerfield, Charles Baskerville, and Miss Mabel Pugh, all of New York; Mrs. Hope Chamberlain; Frances Spright, of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Louis Vorhees, of High Point; Isabelle Bowen, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Miss Mary Tillery, and James McLean, of Raleigh; Clement Strudwick, of Hillsboro; and William Steene and Mary deB. Graves, of Chapel Hill. There will be others whose names are not yet listed.

The association, assisted by the Community Club, with Mrs. W. S. Bernard as hostess, will give a tea for the delegates to the convention of the American College Publicity Association Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Community Club will have a hostess at the exhibition to welcome visitors and to answer questions.

All who attend the exhibition are invited to attend a vesper organ concert which will be given at 4:45 Sunday afternoon, the 26th, by Nelson O. Kennedy, of the University's music department, assisted by the University Symphony Orchestra. Other musical programs, now being arranged, will be announced.

The Rockingham Booklover's Club will come to the exhibition one day, and clubs from other towns will be welcomed.

MEDICAL ALUMNI WILL CONVENE AT LUNCHEON TODAY

The medical unit of the General Alumni association of the University will meet at luncheon today in the Washington Duke hotel, Durham, at one o'clock. This will take place as a part on the program of the meeting of the North Carolina Medical association, which began its activities in Durham Monday with the dedication of the new medical building at Duke University.

Dr. Frank P. Smith, '10, of Charlotte, president of the University of North Carolina unit, will preside at the luncheon. Around one hundred and twenty-five alumni are expected to attend, judging from the success at the meeting last year, which was inaugurated at Pinehurst.

Dr. J. G. Murphy, '01, president of the North Carolina medical society, is also an alumnus of the University.

Lawyers Round Up Cowboy Professor

Professor Patrick Henry Winston, when he arrived late at the law building to instruct his class in mortgages, was attired in a sporty cowboy suit of some antiquity, and a red bandana kerchief which did not quite conceal his need of a shave. He clattered up to the steps of Manning hall in a delapidated old buggy drawn by a mangy pony, which he parked in the rear of the law building. This strange assemblage would have been left in the front, but Miss Ione Post wrathfully intervened.

At the end of the instruction in mortgages—a very learned and erudite performance — Professor Winston, accompanied by Professor Millard Sheridan Breckenridge, toured in state to Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store to recuperate from the trials of classes on peanuts and chocolate. They were accompanied by an admiring throng of students.

NEWS DIRECTORS WILL REPORT ON SCIENCE SURVEY

Colleges' Contributions To Science Will Be Revealed at Publicity Men's Meeting.

Historic scientific contributions of American colleges and universities during the past century will be revealed at the annual meeting of the American College Publicity Association which opens here tomorrow.

Louis C. Boochever, director of public information at Cornell University, has made a national survey of outstanding sciences developments in American colleges and will present his findings at the convention.

The highlight of the convention will be the annual banquet and dance Friday night, when President Graham of the University and Josephus Daniels of

(Continued on last page)

HAZELWOOD WILL MAKE EFFORT TO REVIVE CHEERING

Cheerleader Announces Campaign Beginning with Tryouts Of Candidates Today.

By Ed Hazelwood
Chief Cheerleader

Since the departure of the justly-renowned Kay Kyser from the campus, organized cheering at the University has been steadily on the decline. Despite the heroic efforts of succeeding cheerleaders, there has been a noticeable lack of spirit in the responses to cheer leaders attempts to renew the old enthusiasm at the various athletic events of recent years.

The underlying factor behind this lack of cooperation is indubitably this feeling among the students that sternly forbids any display of school loyalty, emotion, or enthusiasm. But when this false pose—for it is nothing more than a pose—is analysed, all the hypocrisy of such an attitude is revealed.

Anyone would resent the implication of being untrue to the Carolina colors, but when no interest is shown in cheering the Blue and White team, what other meaning can possibly be inferred?

The chief cheerleader-elect hereby announces his intention of making the coming year a turning-point in the development of organized cheering at Carolina and hopes to realize a return of that old spirit of loyalty that has always characterized Carolina men in the past.

Often visiting teams and student bodies get very poor impressions of what the University of North Carolina really is by noticing the lack of enthusiasm shown in cheering. In addition to this unfavorable impression which may be given to visitors, those men who are upholding Carolina's name on the

(Continued on last page)

Student Musician Has Baby Grand Piano In Everett Dormitory Room

The University of Virginia may be "the country club of the South," but it will have to go some to tie this: two boys, a thousand dollar baby grand piano, an electric radio, a glass paneled bookcase, easy chairs, and numerous pictures and tapestries all assembled in one dormitory room.

A few months ago the occupants of the dormitories in the lower quadrangle were somewhat astonished to hear the strains of Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, played on a piano, emanating from one of the rooms in the newest dormitory on the campus.

After a few hasty consultations, a delegation was chosen to investigate the matter and report back to the crowd of interested students the results of the inquiry.

The head of the delegation politely rapped on the door, but there was no answer. The music continued to reach the ears of all persons within hearing distance. After knocking once or twice more with no response from within, one of the boys became impatient and in quite vivid language explained what he would do if "this hellish noise doesn't stop."

The smooth even tempo of the music continued to float through the halls as if there were not the slightest disturbances within ten miles. By this time the quality of the music had more or less soothed the "savage breasts" and the students were beginning to conjecture about the mysterious music which apparently was being played inside without human assistance.

At the conclusion of the selection, the door was quietly opened, and the occupant of the room inquired of the delegation what they wished. So startled were the boys at the sight of the student who had calmly remained playing throughout their noise and howling that they could for the moment answer nothing.

The students residing in the buildings on the lower quadrangle, however, soon became accustomed to the strange fact of being treated to selections from the world's greatest composers at all hours of the day and evening. By the urgent request of his fellow students, the musical artist was prevailed upon to refrain from playing his instrument at such times as was found necessary for study.

In addition to the piano, this student had an electirc radio with which he amused himself by listening to the world's most eminent musicians, or in his lighter moments even condes-

(Continued on last page)

Student Center Becomes Tangible As Memorial Reaches Completion

Ever since work was begun on Graham Memorial some months ago, progress has been steadily made until a very tangible vision of the future student center can now be seen.

Workers are at present setting up the stone portico in front of the building. It is expected that this part of the work will be completed in approximately two weeks. The stone is Indiana limestone of a Roman-Doric type, and the architecture is formal Georgian in keeping with the design of the other new buildings on the campus. Ornamental cornices will tip the eight marble columns in front of the building.

Plans have been made for a very ornamental lobby with a memorial tablet on the west wall. The exact inscription has not been determined as yet. The lobby floor will be of marble with walls of cane stone cement.

Within the building, work is rapidly progressing on the main floor. Two marble stairways, with wrought iron rails have been constructed at each end leading up to mezzannine balconies. Rest room and coat room facilities for both men and women have also been arranged here.

The ceiling of the main lobby is beautified by a number of large wooden cross beams. Three large chandeliers have been suspended for lighting facilities and various smaller side lights have been placed at different points around the walls. A large open fireplace has been built in the center of the north wall.

Twelve rooms have been planned out on the third floor but their exact use has not yet been determined. A committee has been appointed to decide the use for both the third floor and the basement.

The plastering in the basement, now in progress, will be finished some time soon. Two winding flights of concrete stairs have been constructed in the rear of the building.

The University architect, Mr. Weeks, stated that the entire job would be finished about commencement time. He was unable to give any information regarding the purposes for which the various floors would be used.

When the building is completed, the students will once again have a meeting center. With the gradual increase in enrollment at the University, the present Y. M. C. A. has become too small to act in this capacity, the result of which was the disappearance of informal gatherings of large numbers of students. Graham Memorial will again make these meetings possible.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, April 22, 1931

Our Pornographic Record

Of the many records that we Americans hold the least creditable to us is our supremacy in the pornographic field. Germans, Frenchmen, and Italians have all expressed opinions that they have never witnessed such general obscenity and relish for the pornographic as in America.

A great majority of us take a sort of smirking delight in dirty jokes, obscene literature, and anything which smacks of the immoral or risque. Meretricious women are evidently much in demand, too, for there are almost a half-million prostitutes in the United States. The extensive patronage they enjoy is just another reflection of our secret sex perversion.

The question of sex in this country has become something to be evaded openly, but discussed and practiced secretly in a distracted form. Other countries which we consider less enlightened are not even bothered with anything like our problem of popular evil-mindedness. For example, in Japan, the brides-to-be are placed in so-called "tea houses," where they spend a period of about a year as prostitutes before they are considered fit for marriage. Whatever we may think of the custom we must admire them for not writing Smutty Stories or coining traveling salesman legends about something which is a recognized institution.

Among some savage tribes the women go about with their breasts exposed, but they are not necessarily immoral—the male members of the tribe take it for granted and think no more of it. Why cannot we be thus sexually indifferent and quit perverting knowledge of natural functions?

The trouble started with our severely moral Puritan and Quaker forbears, among whom all sex knowledge for young people was harmful and sinful. For youth there is no incentive like restriction; so these same young people got their sex misinformation secretely and set up a double standard of conduct—moral outwardly, lascivious inwardly.

We, their descendants, have inherited their narrow idealism, which we find it impossible to live up to and become more evil-minded all the time. Until we cease to think of sex as something to smirk and titter over and remove the esoteric hush which surrounds it, we shall continue to hold our odious pornographic record—to the amusement and contempt of the rest of the world.—A. J. S.

"An Old Spanish Custom"

Despite the fact that for several centuries man has proclaimed himself the master of his own affairs, all during this time he has been the slave of an institution which has existed since the establishment of society. Since the time man first began to wear any sort of coverng, he has been governed entirely by this powerful ruler—custom.

Today, after several thousand years, the power of this monster has increased infinitely. Today a man would not dare to go out into public with a costume of Sir Walter Raleigh without expecting to be laughed at; nor would he attend a swell dinning in the oldtimed horse and buggy. It just isn't done. Why? Simply because it is not "in style."

Were a man to attend his classes tomorrow in a suit of pajamas, as some have tried to do, he would be the center of amusement on the part of his fellow-students. He would be laughed at and called a fool. Perhaps the suit of pajamas would be much more comfortable for hot weather, but for the simple reason that custom does not allow it, people refuse to do it.

True enough that uniformity of dress and manners in society makes for a much more pleasant world to live in, but are we to be so entirely ruled by the power of custom that we cannot dress as we desire? Must we wear stiff-collared shirts to formal affairs merely because "it's being done?" Are we to wear all our clothes as we do just because everyone else does? Shall we be forever pulled around and told what to wear and how to dress by this slave-driver, custom? If we continue as we are now, we will, but why not start a habit of every man dressing for comfort rather than "style."—C. G. R.

Speaking The Campus Mind

Level The Wall

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

I am sure that I speak for more than one member of the faculty when I express thanks to the freshman class for their gesture of cordially inviting the faculty to the smoker which they gave last Friday. It is fitting that such a breach in the growing wall between faculty and student should have been made in the first year of the administration of President Graham, who has repeatedly expressed the desire that his administration may be remembered for the attention it has paid to the undergraduate.

Without neglecting the call of serious scholarship and the graduate students who come to the University in ever-increasing numbers, the University can well afford to retain those former ideals of the small college which encourage close relationship between student and professor. Small classes where student and teacher can meet on intimate ground, and opportunities for the cultivation of a closer personal relationship, social as well as scholarly, ought to be our ideal here, so that we may boast honestly of being a great university in scholarship and a small college in the friendly spirit which interanimates student and faculty.

Cordially yours,
A. C. Howell,
Associate Professor of English.

With Contemporaries

The Klan Invades The College

Eight students at the University of Kansas have formed an organization to enforce the recently adopted anti-liquor resolution of the Kansas fraternities. The *Daily Kansas* was informed of the new organization as follows:

"To Whom it May Concern:

"In reply to the so-called 'clearance resolution' passed by the men's Pan-Hellenic association and student councils, we, a group of eight students, with the cooperation of an outside group, are taking it upon ourselves to see that these promises are fulfilled.

"Among the student body we hope to gather sufficient information to rid the campus of its student drinkers and bootleggers and see that your diplomatic 'blanks' are not idle threats.

"—The Group of Eight."

It seems fairly evident just what "outside group" lies behind this society of noble vigilante. The Kansans call them "white-caps."

The spirit of the Klan is by no means dead. Whether or not this group is definitely connected with that organization, it is clear it is in its spirit that the new student organization has been founded. Nor is the Klannish spirit without others to carry on its medieval banner. We have no lack of witch-burners. If the Klan has for the moment retired from active part in the contemporary campaign against freedom, it has its torch-bearers among organizations somewhat more respectable at the moment. Consider the D. A. R. and its blacklist, the American Legion and its attempted exclusion of Dr. Einstein from the state of California, consider the Coal and Iron Police, the San Francisco chamber of commerce and its activities in the matter of Mooney and Billings.

Certainly this is no era of great advancement. We have got rid of the ducking-stool, but there are plenty of equivalents. We advise the *Daily Kansas* to get busy on the local substitute. —*Daily Cardinal.*

John Galsworthy Litt.D.

This afternoon, in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall, Princeton University does honor to herself in honoring John Galsworthy with the degree of Doctor of Letters. The popular and respected Briton has shone brightly in the literary firmament ever since the publication of his first works, long before the War, and has distinguished himself in drama, poetry, the essay and the novel, all the forms of the literary art. His style has been called idealistic and realistic; his pictures of men and women have been both faithful and optimistic. There is hardly another such portrayer of the modern scene—the French critic Chevrillon has said: "of this essential England, of its various categories and types, noblemen, politicians, squires, priests of the Anglican Church, intellectuals, University men, rich merchants; of the ideas of duty, customs, and class prejudices which fashion ther souls and persons,

Mr. Galsworthy's novels are a most penetrating and methodical study, the more incisive because in secret he consistently opposes to the artificial, conventional and insular in the principles of English life the great elemental necessities which make man everywhere the same thing of Nature."

But what is perhaps the most gratifying aspect of today's ceremony is the fact that, in honoring Mr. Galsworthy, the University is again recognizing the place of men of literature among powerful civilizing forces. While recipients of honorary degrees for science and research are thus distinguished for their contributions to human knowledge, it is the influence of good writers that spreads this knowledge among all men and applies it to the improvement and beautifying of life. Since the honor associated with a degree can be preserved only by bestowing it with judicious limitation, we trust that, in determining future awards, Princeton University will remember the admirable judgment which is shown today.—*Princetonian.*

Politics In Prison

When prisoners, with their meager allowances, think enough of a retiring warden to pay him three-months' salary after he has been ousted without pay by the state, because he was alleged to be a Socialist, as is the case with Warden B. F. Van Dyke of the Oklahoma state penitentary, there must be considerable merit in the warden's policy.

Socialists, regardless of their merit, have never been recognized in this country. Immediately following the World War several men who were elected by the Socialist party in New York were refused their seats in the state legislature. This is directly opposed to the American ideal of democracy which is supposed to be a government representative of the will of the majority.

Warden Van Dyke has shown himself to be a prison executive of extraordinary ability. His many reforms won him the admiration of a class of men which society has cast out as being worthless and ingratious. In his three months of service there were many reforms of merit inaugurated. Until the governments of the respective states are willing to recognize the ability of prison executives, regardless of their party affiliations, there can be little hope for penal reforms.—*Daily Kansan.*

The Possibility Of Freedom

It has been argued that the spirit of a university must be the spirit of freedom if thought is to be stimulated to its fullest development. The question at once arises: Is freedom possible? If students are simply turned loose to follow their own inclinations and interests, are they not liable to make irreparable mistakes which they would have escaped had they been required to follow certain courses? Thus we are faced with a fundamental dilemma: on the one hand, compulsion smothers thought; on the other, compulsion seems necessary to make certain that students will know that which is essential to a rounded mental development. How can freedom and necessary authority be reconciled?

The answer lies in the use of a hypothetical imperative. Let the University say to the student: You wish to enter this institution which implies that you wish to pursue a course of study in some field of knowledge. You are given the liberty of choosing the field in which you wish to work. You choose such and such a field. Very well. Now, within this field, there are certain things which a well-educated man ought to know. Accordingly, the University must set certain standards, and to those who reach these standards, it will grant degrees. If, therefore, you wish to receive a degree, it will be necessary for you to prepare yourself to meet these stadards. The responsibility for preparing yourself is yours, and you may go about the task in your own way and at your own pace. The library and lectures of the University are at your disposal; you may attend lectures or not, as you think best. The advice and guidance of the faculty are also open to you. These things the University provides for your use, but it does not compel you to use them. Its only requirement is that before you receive your degree, you must show that you have attained the standards the University has set. The responsibility is your own.

In this way, by setting certain standards that are intrinsically reasonable and desirable while leaving the responsibility and effort for attaining these standards to the individual student himself, the dilemma is solved and freedom is possible under authority.—*Daily Minnesota.*

Luther Burbank, Infidel

Luther Burbank was one of the world's best known scientists, and the entire nation was shocked when he called himself an infidel one day, a few months before his death on April 11, 1926. Luther Burbank an infidel? Letters of remonstrance poured in upon him from every side. The man who had sought peace and quiet found himself in a bedlam of bitter religious war.

To secure peace, and to set the minds of the nation at rest, Burbank consented to speak at the First Congregational church in San Francisco, and the address that he made that day has since become historic.

Luther Burbank an infidel? He, who had spent 60 years among the plants and animals he loved, a disbeliever? This is what he said, "I love everybody. I love everything. Some people seem to make mistakes, but everything and everybody has something of value to contribute or they would not be here. . . . All things, plants, animals, men, are already in eternity, traveling across the face of time. . . . Let us make the journey one of joy to our fellow passengers, and trust the rest as we trust life."

That was the philosophy of the man who had called himself an infidel—a name that no other would dare to place upon him, and a name that was misconstrued by those who did not understand Luther Burbank.

His was a sound philosophy—that of brotherly love. His was the true challenge that swept his critics from their shocked acceptance of his statement that he was an "infidel."

Burbank has given something more to the world than his scientific discoveries. His religion of humanity has served as a guide to many followers since his famous speech five years ago. He believed that while immortality was the ultimate aim of the religion practiced by a majority of people, immortality was really secondary. He has often been misquoted and greatly criticized for his attitude.

Five years ago today, Luther Burbank died, and the questions that had troubled him were answered. No longer does the world know him, but it can never forget the influence of its "beloved infidel."—*Daily Iowan.*



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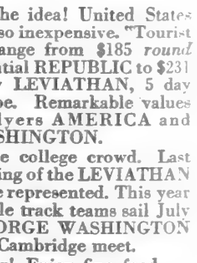
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Heel Trackmen Oppose Duke Blue Devils Today

Devils Possesses Strongest Team In Years; State Championship Rests on Outcome.

The Carolina trackmen will meet Duke this afternoon in a meet which will decide the dual meet championship of the Big Five. Duke will present one of its strongest teams in years while the Tar Heels will be weakened by losses due to injuries and ineligibility.

Bagby and Farmer are still on the injured list. The Tar Heels will be without the service of Clarence Jensen for the rest of the season. Jensen was dropped from school due to his failure to pass his academic work during the winter quarter. This is quite a blow to the hopes of the team, particularly against Penn State and in the Southern Conference meet.

Marland may be in shape to run the 440 with his teammate, Lionel Weil, against Hicks, of Duke. Hicks won second against W. & L. and placed third in the Duke-Davidson affair in the 440. He is also entered in the 100.

Brownlee of Duke has won every 220 he has entered this season. He is equally as strong in the 100 yard dash and the low hurdles. Brownlee, in his only hurdle race on a straight track this spring set a new Duke record of 25.6. He ran this remarkable time to Finkestein and Speer of W. & L. Slusser, Davis, and Geiger will oppose Brownlee this afternoon.

If Brownlee remains unbeaten in the dashes, Simons in the 880 and mile, and Fulmer in the broad jump today, the outcome of the score will be doubtful.

Simons will have his hands full in the distance events. He will have to tangle with M. Jones in the mile and Watkins, in the 880. If he runs the two mile, he will face Cliff Baucom, last year's cross country captain, whom he beat in the indoor meet. Besides Simons, the Blue Devils have Bradsher in the 880, Lewis in the mile, and Heizer, Flinton and Lewis in the two mile.

Lemons is the Duke high hurdler. The Tar Heels will be strong in this event also. Archie Davis, Don Waugh, and "Red" Hamlet will be the Carolina entries.

Ruble and Arnold will take care of the pole vault for Carolina. The high jump is expected to be a toss-up between Brewer, Smith, and Lemons of Duke, and Stafford, Hamlet, and Newland of Carolina. Brewer and Smith have both done five feet eight inches.

In the broad jump, the Blue Devils are exceptionally well fortified. Fulmer is doing consistently over 23 feet, while Colby and Brewer are capable of 21 feet. Brewer likewise excels in the weights.

The javelin will be another close event. McClarty of Duke has thrown well over 160 feet this spring. He is well backed by Ripley and Kagan. Chandler and Brown are entered for Carolina.

The Duke freshmen are well prepared for their return meet with the Tar Babies. Grant Fritz, Duke dash star, ran a 10 flat hundred against the State freshmen last week and will compete against Weisker and Higby in both dashes. The Miles twins won the 880 and mile against the Tar Babies in the earlier meet. The mile will be taken care of by Groover, of Carolina.

The N. C. freshmen are especially strong in the hurdles, javelin, and high jump.

The freshmen to show the most consistent for Carolina to date are Weisker, Higby, Nicholson, Goodwin, Glenn, Bonner, Groover, Sullivans, Mullis, Horney, LeGore, Dockery, Phipps, Meade, Gold, Blount, and Bullock. The Tar Babies have not been defeated this season.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

Jack Bessen

After four hours' discussion, the executive committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League decided to continue its experiment of keeping the coaches off the bench during league games. . . . Kid Brewer, captain-elect of the football team, will be a three letter man this year. The Winston-Salem boy has already won his monograms in football and boxing and had rolled up enough points to assure him of a letter in track. . . . Governor Pinchot vetoed a bill providing for fifteen round professional championship boxing bouts in Pennsylvania instead of the ten round limit now provided. . . . Speaking of boxnig. The manly sport was abolished as an intercollegiate activity last week at the University of Washington. The purpose was to curb athletes from participating in ring engagements off the campus. However, the sport will be retained as an intramural activity. . . . The Athletic Council of American College for Women went on record as opposing competition of women in the Olympic games. The reasons offered were: specialized training of few, exploitation, physical strain, rowdiness and newspaper publicity. . . .

A good start toward a football team could be made by recruiting members of the New York University and Georgetown baseball teams. Five members of the catholic school are football players, while three of the New Yorkers would feel right at home in mole skins. . . . The second largest baseball crowd, 80,000, saw the A's beat the Yanks 3-2, Sunday. On September 8, 1928, a crowd of 85,000 saw the Yankees take both ends of a double header from Connie Mack's forces. The Athletics came to the stadium that day with a half game lead and left one and a half games behind. The blow that ruined the Philadelphia team was Bob Meusel's home run with the bases loaded in the eighth inning and the score tied. . . . Rabbit Maranville has, in his twelve years of major league competition, dropped only one fly ball and that was two years ago. Another one and he'll probably be fired. . . .

Carolina and Washington and Lee will be the only two Southern teams that will send a squad up to the Penn Relays next week. . . . The Brooklyn Robins, generally conceded to take the flag in the National loop, have lost their first five games—four to the Braves and one to the lowly Phils. The ways it looks now, the only way Babe Herman and Co. will see the series will be to pay the price at the gate.

Chapel Hill High Defeats Pittsboro

Pittsboro high school baseball team lost to Chapel Hill by the score of 3-2 in a game played in Chapel Hill, Monday afternoon. Outstanding for the local team was Joffre Ray who played center field. Riggsby pitched for Chapel Hill.

Henderson and Chapel Hill will clash in the first game of the championship series, Friday, in Henderson. The local team is in good condition to meet the opposition, according to Coach Brookbranch.

BRYAN GRANT IS RANKED AT NO. 1 ON TENNIS SQUAD

Hines Ranked No. 2; Morgan And Shuford Get No. 1 and 2 In Freshman Rankings.

Bryan Grant, National Clay Courts champion, will play the No. 1 singles position for the Carolina net team according to the varsity tennis rankings which were released this week.

Last year the No. 1 position was held by Yeomans and Hendlin, both of whom have held the state singles championship, while Grant held down the No. 1 position for the star freshmen team which decisively defeated the varsity in an exhibition match.

Hines, at No. 2, Yeomans, at No. 3, Hendlin, at No. 4, Liskin, at No. 5, Graham, at No. 6, Wright, at No. 7, and Abels, at No. 8, will finish out the regular members of the team, these probably making the Northern trip next week.

In the doubles Grant and Hines will play No. 1, with either Hendlin and Graham or Yeomans and Wright playing the No. 2 doubles.

At the same time the freshmen rankings were announced with David Morgan at the No. 1 position, with Shuford, Dillard, Dockery, and Bennett finishing out the first five, in order. Shuford and Morgan will probably play No. 1 doubles, with Dockery and Dillard playing the No. 2 position.

Varsity rankings: (1) Bryan Grant; (2) Wilmer Hines; (3) Ed Yeomans; (4) H. H. Hendlin; (5) Phil Liskin; (6) E. K. Graham (captain); (7) Lenoir Wright; (8) Lucas Abels; (9) J. Bailey; (10) F. Huskins; (11) B. Kendall; (12) D. Pachman; (13) B. Barnett; (14) M. Wolf; (15) P. Kaufman; (16) G. Reid; (17) A. Bloom; (18) W. Draper; (19) G. Blauman; (20) W. McKee.

Freshman rankings: (1) David Morgan; (2) Harley Shuford; (3) J. Dillard; (4) S. Dockery; (5) M. Bennett; (6) W. Harris; (7) C. Poe; (8) M. Carson; (9) L. Rosenstraugh; (10) E. Odum.

FROSH TO MEET DAVIDSON TODAY

The heavy-hitting Carolina Freshman nine will continue its Big Five freshman campaign this afternoon with a game with Davidson's Frosh, to be played on the Freshman field at 4 o'clock.

The Tar Babies, who played their first Big Five game with Duke Monday, have been having an exceptionally good season. They dropped an opening game of many substitutions to Wardlaw Prep, but downed Roanoke Rapids High, Winston-Salem High, Campbell, Danville Military Institute, and Mt. Airy High in a row.

Pitching selections haven't been announced, but at the other posts the Tar Babies will probably present to Davidson's Frosh Brandt at first base; Harry Phipps at second; John Phipps at short; Adair at third; Fisher in left field; DeRose in center; McIver in right; and Matheson or Tatum behind the bat.

The chief trouble seems to be that bad people won't respect a good law if good people don't respect a bad one.—*Austin American.*

Czecho-Slovakia is trying to reduce automobile accidents by forbidding drivers to smoke. Our impression is that smoking wheels, rather than smoking drivers, are responsible for automobile accidents.—*Portland Oregonian.*

Carolina Netmen Defeat Deacons By 9-0 Shutout

Continue Perfect Record, Allowing Wake Forest Deacons Twenty Games in Fourth Straight Victory.

The Carolina tennis team won its second successive victory over Big Five rivals in as many days yesterday afternoon, shuting out the Wake Forest netmen, 9-0. The Deacons failed to take a single set and won only twenty games, winning ten in the singles and ten in the doubles.

Grant and Hines, Tar Heel No. 1 and 2 respectively, won their singles matches easily and paired to win the No. 1 doubles just as easily.

In the other singles matches Hendlin, Graham, Wright, and Abels scored decisive victories over their opponents, Abels and Hendlin both winning by scores of 6-0, 6-0. It was the second day in succession that Abels' opponent has failed to win a game, defeating Clarke of Duke by a like score Monday afternoon. Captain Sonny Graham runs him a close second however, allowing Smith of Wake Forest one game in their match and winning from his Duke opponent Monday by a score of 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles Grant and Hines had little trouble, allowing Griffin and Fletcher, Deacon No. 1 doubles team, three games to win, 6-2, 6-1. Hendlin and Graham won just as easily over Glenn and Smith, winning by scores of 6-0, 6-1, while Abels and Wright paired to win over Winton and Carroll, 6-4, 6-2.

Griffin and Fletcher won the two opening games in their doubles match with Grant and Hines but from then on were helpless before the Tar Heel's two national champions, winning only one game and that in the final set.

It was the Heels second victory over Wake Forest by a shut out score and their third over Big Five rivals by a like score.

Summary:

Singles:

No. 1—Grant (C) over Griffin (W. F.), 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2—Hines (C) over Fletcher (W. F.), 6-0, 6-1.

No. 3—Hendlin (C) over Glenn (W. F.), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4—Graham (C) over Smith (W. F.), 6-0, 6-1.

No. 5—Wright (C) over Winton (W. F.), 6-1, 6-4.

No. 6—Abels (C) over Carroll (W. F.), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles:

No. 1—Grant and Hines (C) over Fletcher and Griffin (W. F.), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 2—Graham and Hendlin (C) over Glenn and Smith (W. F.), 6-0, 6-1.

No. 3—Abels and Wright (C) over Carroll and Winton (W. F.), 6-4, 6-2.

Another good way to get an education by mail is to get on a sucker list.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

Tonight . .
"Chuck" Collins
in the
"B.C. Sports Revue"
STATION WPTF
RALEIGH
8:30 to 9:00

Tar Heels Win 3-2

Carolina defeated Wake Forest yesterday afternoon on Gore field, 3-2, in a game which went ten innings

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

New Dorms Continues Streak

New Dorms continued a perfect record for the season with a 7-1 victory over Lewis. New Dorms has won three games while losing none. New Dorms bunched hits in the first frame to score two runs and the margin of victory.

Cox of New Dorms continued his batting average of 1.000 with three hits in as many times at bat. In three games he has hit successfully every time up to the plate.

Scott, New Dorms pitcher, held Lewis to one hit and one run while breezing the third strike by nine batters.

Score by innings:

			R	H
Lewis	000	10—1	1	
New Dorms	203	2x—7	6	

Batteries: Willis and Crutchfield; Scott and Martin.

Everett Forfeits

Mangum received a forfeit yesterday afternoon when Everett failed to put in an appearance.

Best House Wins

Best House defeated Old East yesterday afternoon in the intramural baseball league 4-1. Old East scored a run in the opening inning but the Best House bunched hits for four runs in their half of the same inning to win the game. Harper, with a three bagger, and Crouch, with a two bagger, led the hitting for the winners.

Score by innings:

			R	H
Old East	100	00—1	2	
Best House	400	0x—4	4	

Batteries: Jackson and McCombs; Allison and Smith.

Old West Shuts Out Manly

Old West opened up on Laws, Manly pitcher, yesterday afternoon to get a 15-0 victory over the boys from the quadrangle. Laws was hit hard at all times, allowing twelve safeties.

Kuralt hit a home run to lead Old West's hitting.

Score by innings:

			R	H
Manly	000	0— 0	2	
Old West	425	4—15	12	

Batteries: Laws and Johnson; Sherrill and Hinson.

It is against the law to say anything snooty about a bank. You might start a run and cause a bank to fail before the directors have had time to borrow all the assets.

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A new supply of four piece linen suits in the newest styles has just been received

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University Shop

NETMEN ENGAGE WILDCATS TODAY

Davidson Favored for Second Place in State Tournament; Tourney Starts Thursday.

Carolina meets Davidson's tennis team here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Thursday the Tar Heels, the Wildcats, the Blue Devils and all other interested parties will gather on the Carolina courts here to begin play for the 1931 college championships of the State.

Davidson has a number of old men back, and should probably be favored along with Duke, just below Carolina, which ranks first because of such stars as Bryan Grant, National Claycourt Champion; Wilmer Hines, National Junior Champ; Ed Yeomans, State Champ in 1929; Hinkey Hendlin, State Champ in 1930; Phil Liskin, Captain Ed Graham, Lenoir Wright, and Lucas Abels.

The Davidson players to face Carolina here Wedensday afternoon, and to carry the Wildcat colors in the State Tourney, were selected on the basis of play in Davidson's spring tourney and are Captain W. L. Poe, Rock Hill, S. C.; E. Z. DuBose, Camden, S. C.; M. L. Roddey, Rock Hill, S. C.; S. B. McLean, Jr., Charlotte; D. G. Calder, Charlotte; and Charles F. Myers, Greensboro.

In the State Tourney beginning Thursday Carolina will offer defending champions in both singles and doubles, but oddly enough neither will be a favorite to repeat. Hinkey Hendlin, singles champion, and doubles champion with Phil Liskin, are a pair of star left handers, but Grant and Hines have come up on the scene as sopho-

(Continued on last page)

Down on the Stanford Farm



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"FROM the foothills to the bay" the curling tendrils of smoke from pipes loaded with Edgeworth rise to meet the sunset fire.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



Rich Mother and Daughter



Irene Rich, famous motion picture actress, is shown in inset congratulating her daughter, Frances, a student at Smith College, for being selected to the Hall of Fame in the May issue of College Humor. Frances says she expects to follow her mother's career after her graduation.

HAZELWOOD WILL MAKE EFFORT TO REVIVE CHEERING

(Continued from first page)

field can feel whether or not they are being whole-heartedly supported by the spectators in the stands. And they are either discouraged or spurred on by this feeling. Our only way to show them we are with them is by cheering. Our attitude affects the success of our teams.

There will be a chance for a revival of school loyalty when Carolina plays its traditional foe and rival, Virginia, in Greensboro, Saturday, May 9. With a brass band and a parade, such a cooperative spirit can be shown that our rivals will tremble in their shoes.

There will be an important meeting in Gerrard hall at chapel period today. All those who have had any experience in the past in leading cheers or any who are interested in cheering are urged to be present.

NETMEN ENGAGE WILDCATS TODAY

(Continued from preceding page)

mores this year, and both these men, along with Ed Yeomans, are playing above Hendlin and Liskin on the Carolina varsity. Grant and Hines are also playing doubles together now. Poe and DuBose are counted Davidson's best bets, and Rogers and Myers should be Duke's big hopes.

SAUNDERS AND GRISETTE RETURN FROM ATLANTA

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the University Alumni association and editor of the *Alumni Review*, returned Sunday from the 18th annual convention of the American Alumni Council, which convened at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

In attendance were alumni secretaries and editors of alumni magazines from colleges and universities all over the United States and Canada. The Atlanta institutions of higher learning, Georgia Tech, Emory, and Agnes Scott, were hosts to the convention.

President Frank P. Graham was scheduled to appear before the meeting, but had to decline at the last moment because of urgent business at the state legislature. Maryon Saunders presided over the University division of the convention.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the medical society Saturday in Caldwell hall, officers for the coming year were elected. They were: president, J. Withington Eaton, of Goffstown, New Hampshire; vice-president, George R. Benton, of Freemont; secretary-treasurer, William E. Selby of Winston-Salem; and chairman of the program committee, Douglas L. Potter, of Palm Beach, Florida.

The aim of the medical society is to unify the students and promote a closer relationship between medical students, and physicians and surgeons in active practice.

Greensboro Will Be Scene of Contests

An important event in the state's high school musical life is the annual contest at Greensboro where young musicians from high schools throughout the state will gather. This event will occur tomorrow in the auditorium of the state college for women and is to be conducted under the direction of Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music. This will be the twelfth annual music contest held in the state.

Tomorrow morning the two-day competition will start with contests for vocal soloists, pianists, and all other instrumental soloists. Following these portion of the program will be the mixed choruses, glee clubs, and quartets, both instrumental and vocal.

At 8:30 Friday morning the elimination events will begin for glee clubs, bands, and orchestras representing class A and B schools. The second day of the contest closes with a grand concert at 8:30 in the evening.

Director Brown reports that more schools have enrolled than ever before and that much interest has been shown in the coming occasion. Last year 2,367 students from seventy-three schools were competing in Greensboro.

Trophies are awarded to the aggregations from the different institutions that are victorious in the various events.

A scientist says that some kinds of bacteria split every 30 minutes, establishing a record which even the Democratic party can not hope to equal.—*Springfield Union.*

The Campus Calendar

Liberal Arts Seniors

Dean A. W. Hobbs requests that all liberal arts seniors hand in to him as soon as possible cards signed by the heads of the departments in which they are majoring and minoring.

Band Concert

The University symphonic band will present a concert in the music auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Garden Club

The Chapel Hill garden club will meet tonight in the lecture room of Davie hall to hear an illustrated talk on "Bulbs Throughout the Year." Lantern slides will be shown at 8:00 o'clock and repeated at 9:00 in order that more persons will have the opportunity of attending the lecture.

Commerce Seniors

All seniors in the school of commerce who are expecting to receive their degrees at commencement are requested to file applications at Dean Carroll's office as soon as possible.

NEWS DIRECTORS WILL REPORT ON SCIENCE SURVEY

(Continued from first page)

the *News and Observer* will speak.

Other speakers listed include Harold Ellis, University of California; Kenneth O. Hezzelwood, Hamline University; Don M. Cresswell, Pennsylvania State College; Louis C. Boochever, Cornell University; Frank R. Elliott, Indiana University; Miss Kate Rochmis, Hunter College of New York; Joe Wright, University of Illinois; Robert W. Madry, University of North Carolina; Miss Lillian Gardner, New Jersey College for Women.

James E. Pollard, Ohio State University; Henry R. Dwire, Duke University; Curtis Vinson, Texas A. and M. College; J. P. MacDonald, manager of the Nation-Wide Clipping Service; Hector Perriers, New York University; William Morrell and Miss Alena Horner, University of Pittsburgh; Robert H. McNeill, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; William H. Wranek, Jr., University of Virginia; Fred Turbyville, University of Pittsburgh; John Maxwell, Lehigh University; and Mrs. Margaret Wellses, University of Tennessee.

A special feature of the convention will be a session for sports publicity directors Saturday morning when Coach Wallace Wade, of Duke University, Coach R. A. Fetzer, of the University, and member delegates will discuss the question of sports emphasis.

Donald Bean Visits Local Press Head

Donald Bean, director of the University of Chicago Press, is visiting W. T. Couch and other friends in Chapel Hill. Mr. Bean attended the Religious Education Association meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, and decided to break his return journey with a short stop here.

The Chicago Press has its own printing press and bookstore. Its net business is about $400,000 per year. As head of this organization, Mr. Bean is interested in problems of scholarly publishing. He recently completed a study in this subject for a national foundation.

At present he is interested in the cooperation of the divisions of university presses. This is the subject of his discussions with Mr. Couch, who has taken him to Duke to see the director of press there.

S. A. E. Fraternity Erects $500,000 Memorial Temple On Illini Campus

With the recent erection of a magnificent national building costing $500,000, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is the first in the country to erect its own national headquarters. This beautiful structure, done in English collegiate-Gothic architecture, and located in Evanston, Illinois, on the shores of Lake Michigan, far surpasses that of any other fraternity.

The building, known as the Levere Memorial Temple, was erected in commemoration of S. A. E.'s who gave their lives in the World War, and was dedicated December 28, 1930.

Billy Levere, for whom the temple derives its name, was national secretary of the organization. Having given 17 years of his life to the work of the fraternity, he died soon after the war, during which he rendered distinguished services as the director of a Y. M. C. A. Hut at Neuf-chateau, in France.

The windows of the temple represent an outlay of $35,000, and were designed by a famous artist. A story of American history from the pre-historic times up through the world war is depicted in the stained glass windows in the second floor or balcony of the chapel.

A beautiful set of chimes is located in the tower of the temple. In addition to commodious office space for national executives and staff, the building contains one of the most complete fraternity libraries. Perhaps the only fraternity museum is located here, in which may be seen the first saxaphone ever owned by the famous exponent of dance music, Rudy Vallee, an S. A. E. from the University of Maine. In addition, there is one of Bobby Jones' first championship drivers (golf club)—as Mr. Jones is a member of this fraternity.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1856, and this numeral designates both the street address on Sheridan Road in Evanston and the telephone number.

BOOK COLLECTION DISPLAYED HERE

(Continued from first page)

The selection does not pretend to be the fifty best printed books of 1930, but it does represent fifty of the five hundred books submitted which represent a high standard of design and manufacture in relation to the cost of the book.

This exhibition was organized to stimulate and encourage those engaged in the graphic arts and to focus the attention of the reading public on beautiful and well-designed printing. When the exhibition finishes its tour, it will go to England as an exchange exhibition with the English limited editions club.

This is the first time that the fifty books of the year have been exhibited in this state. The exhibit will be shown in two parts. The first part is now on display and will be shown until April 25, when it will be followed by the second part, which will be on display until May 4.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were L. R. Harris, Arville Culpepper, George Weaver, Howell Cobb, W. B. Ridenhow, R. E. Orbaugh, Samuel Selden, Wm. S. Thomson, W. B. Figgat, and B. D. Caffield.

Student Musician Has Baby Grand Piano In Everett Dorm Room

(Continued from first page)

cended to listen to jazz.

The walls of the tiny room are adorned with plaques and pictures, and the corners are cozily filled with booktables. Shaded lamps provide a soft, subdued glow to the room, and thick rugs soften the sound of footsteps.

The opposite of seting-up exercises is skating.—*Oil City Derrick.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

CAROLINA THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
BOUGHT BODY AND SOUL BY HIS WIFE
KEPT Husbands
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JOEL McCREA
NED SPARKS
—also—
Comedy News
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The Seeman Printery
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For more than 46 years this company has been serving an ever-increasing number of customers.
Are you among them? If not, try us—
110-112 Cocoran Street
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BILL DUFLOCK

Every Package now a Humidor

CARRIZOZO, N. M., now gets Camels in as prime condition as Winston-Salem, the cigarette capital of the world. Camels that leave our factory are now wrapped in moisture-proof, air-tight Cellophane which acts as a humidor and keeps the natural moisture in.

Peppery tobacco dust and harsh moisture-robbed tobacco are what sting the tongue and burn the throat. Thanks to our patented vacuum cleaning apparatus and the new Humidor Pack everybody, everywhere, can enjoy the Camel blend of fine Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos in prime, fresh condition.

Switch to Camels today then leave them tomorrow, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
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Smoke a fresh cigarette

Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

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GERMAN CLUB ELECTIONS
GERRARD HALL
1:30 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

STATE
INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS
TOURNAMENT

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931 | NUMBER 152

AVERAGE GRADES OF FRATERNITIES HAVE HIGH RANK

Fifteen Above Fraternity Academic Average While Ten Raise Score from Last Quarter.

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity ranked first on the registrar's list of fraternity averages for the winter quarter, which has just been compiled. The next four fraternities listed in the leading five are, in respective order: Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Delta, and Zeta Psi.

The next ten ranking fraternities are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Lambda Tau, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Chi Omega.

The remaining fraternities that had averages above the academic average are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Psi, and Chi Phi.

Nine fraternities had averages below the general academic average of the entire student body. These are: Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Zeta, and Sigma Epsilon.

The first fifteen of the thirty-five fraternities were above the fraternity academic average. The general ranking of all the clubs was calculated with the general academic average of the student body as a basis. In these quarterly reports, the averages of graduate students

(Continued on last page)

FERGER EXPLAINS CONFUSED VIEWS IN USE OF MEAN

Professor W. F. Ferger, of the economics department, discussed in a current issue of the *Journal* of the American Statistical Association certain misunderstandings of the nature and use of the harmonic mean. Mr. Ferger showed that much confusion exists even among statisticians concerning averages obtained through use of this mean, and then gave several illustrations of its correct use.

Ferger stated that it would seem to most people that, if three automobiles were traveling at ten, twenty, and thirty miles an hour, respectively, the average rate of speed would be twenty miles an hour. But the actual average depends on whether the automobiles travel a certain distance or a certain length of time. If the automobiles were traveling thirty miles, the average rate of speed would not be twenty miles an hour, but sixteen and two-fifths. But if the automobiles were traveling the same amount of time, regardless of the distance covered, twenty miles an hour would be the correct average.

Ferger gave other examples of the use of the harmonic mean, and showed its importance in economics in the determination of correct index numbers, taking into consideration in his calculations the relative demand for articles at differing price levels. He asserted that, in buying, we tend to purchase less of a commodity as its price increases. This is allowed for by the use of the harmonic mean in the construction of an index number.

Opening Speaker



Dean Shailer Mathews, of Chicago University, speaks to the first mass meeting of the Human Relations Institute, Sunday night, May 3, in Memorial hall. The subject of his address will be "A New Social Gospel for the New Social Order."

JAMES OUTLINES NEW Y POLICIES

Unity of Student Body Will Be Goal of 1931-32 Y. M. C. A.

F. M. "Pardner" James, recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A., in an interview with a **Daily Tar Heel** reporter yesterday stated his policies for the year. "Pardner" believing in the work of committees has drawn up the following plan: (1) reinstating of dormitory discussion groups, (2) revision of case committee work along the lines of cooperation with the self-help bureau, and (3) committee chairmans to make periodical reports of their work.

He believes that the Y. M. C. A. should act as an agency for helping to bring about a more friendly and cordial relationship between the faculty and students. To realize this cooperation, he plans to have the faculty and students meet together in discussion groups and in cabinet meetings.

His last policy is to reform the cabinets. Each cabinet will have a representative from every dormitory and fraternity.

A student administrative board was created for the first time this year for the purpose of investigating student opinions and to give suggestions for the bettering of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus. This board is composed of the following: John Miller, chairman, and Lee Greer, John Manning, Frank Hawley, Bim Ferguson, Billy McKee, Jack Dungan, Jim Kenan, John Acee, and President James.

University Men Will Go To Classical Association

A party from the the University of North Carolina will attend the meeting of the Southern Classical Association to be held at the University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia, from May 23 to 25. The party is made up from the department of classical languages.

The following men expect to attend: George Howe, G. A. Harrer, S. G. Saunders, J. M. Gwynn.

Infirmary List

There were but eight confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were as follows: George Weaver, R. H. L. Shlefstein, Arville Culpepper, L. R. Harris, W. B. Figgat, B. D. Coffield, Samuel Selden, and R. E. Orbaugh.

PROCLAMATION

To the Members of the Classes of 1931 and 1932:

Rumors of conflicting nature have been circulated over the campus these past several days relating to the Junior-Senior dances tomorrow and Saturday.

In regard to the bids. By an officially recorded vote of the two classes it was decided to issue bids beginning with Monday of this week. No person, regardless of rank in the University, who has failed to pay his class fees has been or will be entitled to secure bids or attend. In order to prevent the duplication of tickets, they have been stamped and signed by the persons to whom issued.

This has been announced for months as a formal set of dances which naturally require tuxedo dress. No men will be admitted at the door without formal attire. Attendants will be on hand to enforce this.

All but an exceedingly small group of the two classes have secured their tickets which number, taken together with alumni guests, will mean from fifteen hundred to two thousand persons on an available floor space which is hardly able to accommodate that number.

In conclusion, we sincerely hope the men of the two classes will thoroughly enjoy themselves, but due to the fact that large class dances are on trial here, as well as the large number of alumni guests, drinking regulations will be unusually and rigidly enforced by a committee of twenty-five members.

PAT PATTERSON,
President of the Senior Class.
THERON BROWN,
President of the Junior Class.

R. H. Winston Would Establish Chair Of Slang At University

By Bob Woerner

Robert H. Winston, class of '79, biographer of Andrew Johnson and of Jefferson Davis, has returned to the village for one of his intermittent visits.

Judge Winston was heard to remark the other day that he thought the University would do well to create a Chair of Slang, and he was nothing loath to defend his views on this idea. In his opinion the man who holds down this job will have one of the most useful chairs of the bunch. Slang he considers a variant, a lively interjection into a somewhat vapid tongue. If fresh and virile, slang is an asset to any language, he mainfains; though he does not agree with a visiting Frenchman that the song, dance and slang of the negro is the only contribution America has made to the intellectual advance of the world. How could we get along without Sam Weller and Tom Sawyer?

In recalling his days on the Hill, he tells of the time when the University extended no farther than an old wall a distance of about a hundred yards back of South building and there in the tangled wildwood the boys made their toilet. At that time only three buildings were habitable, Old East, Old West, and South. The New East and the New West were overgrown with grass and weeds, infested by bats, snakes, and frogs, and the faculty consisted of six members while the students numbered some seventy souls.

Amusement was scarce and money scarcer. Almost anything passed under the head of fun. Monthly fights were pulled off on schedule, except during college elections when they were daily. There was an old spring in the Cobb Terrace section; its waters flowing down a steep rock fully an acre wide. This was piped, and scores of boys as naked as jaybirds, enjoyed daily baths as they fought waterbattles and squalled like savages.

Life on the Hill was static in those days, and there were no week-ends off. Even Durham was a good three hours journey over muddy roads. And the University railroad and Captain Smith had never been dreampt of. Judge Winston recalls that during the four years he was a student he made only two trips, one to the Centenial at Philadelphia, the other to Hillsboro to hear the debate between Vance and Settle. This great debate contested the supremacy which the Republicans had held for so long, and the entire school went over to hurrah for Zeb Vance.

Death in college was so rare that they had to kill one student to start a cemetery.

Judge Winston thinks the completion of the Graham Memorial will prove a most advantageous step in the development of the University. He attributes the slow advance in the past few years, in part, to the fact that this building has laid useless, incompleted, and eye-sore, and a sign of decadence. This lack of support on the part of the alumni shows a loss of love for Alma Mater.

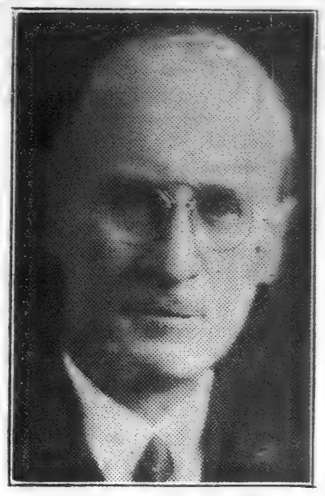
He seems to think there is more activity and actual advance on the part of the students now than in his time. But he also thinks most of this energy is lost motion. Men are running hither and yon not knowing to what end they are bending their efforts. In his opinion the work on the **Daily Tar Heel** is most beneficial to one intending to write. As he said to one of the English classes: "Write, write, write, and again write! Write a million words and then chuck them in the fire, and start all over again!"

Clyde Dunn Applies For Rumhill Scholarship

Clyde Dunn, editor of the *Yackety-Yack*, recently received a notice from the Harvard university scholarship committee, stating that he would be recommended for the Rumhill scholarship in the Harvard business school next year.

This scholarship pays $450 per year, and only one is given each year to a student recommended from southern states.

James Myers



James Myers, who is the industrial research secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will be one of the main speakers in the industrial division of the second quadriennial Institute on Human Relations, which lasts from May 3rd through the 9th.

MANY GIRLS TO ATTEND DANCES

Work of Decorating Tin Can For Junior-Senior Dances Underway.

Everything in the village is in readiness for the largest affair of its kind ever sponsored by University classes, the Junior-Senior Ball. The Tin Can has been transformed into the most modern of ballrooms with an elaborate decoration scheme in black and white. A large crowd is expected to attend the function judging from the large number of invitations which have already been accepted. A partial list of the girls who will attend with their partners folfows:

Lena Jones, Concord, with K. C. Ramsay; Louise Middleton, Monroe, with Ed Hamer; Alice Houston Quarles, Charlotte, with Willis Henderson; Grace Boren, Greensboro, with John Phil Cooper; Agnes Pollack, New Bern, with Branch Carr; Rose Hamilton, Waynesville, with George Roach; Ruth De Rouen, Waynesville, with Fred Ferguson; Elizabeth Lorraine, Andulasia, Alabama, with Dick Barber; Evelyn Woods, Norfolk, Virginia, with J. P. Sherrill; Frances Faison, Faison, with Adrian Daniel; Lena Freedom, Durham, with Sam Silverstein; Rhoda Harsangi, New York, with Lee Cohen; Lola Collins, Nashville, with John Stallings; Jaqueline Ambler, Charleston, South Carolina, with Henkle Price; Elizabeth Roberta Gilmour, Wilmington, with Matthew Gilmour.

Ina Bishop, Hillsboro, with Wallace H. Kuralt; Adelaide Fortune, Greensboro, with Red Gilbreath; Douglas Long, Greensboro, with Lynn R. Davis; Nina Hoffman, Mount Airy, with Hale Yokely; Mary Nash Keesler, Greenwood, Mississippi, with Monroe Gilmour; Elizabeth Albritton, Hookerton, with Bill Ormand; Margaret White, Elizabeth City, with Howard Henry;

(Continued on last page)

Reporters' Notebooks

The following newsmen and reporters are requested to bring their notebooks to Peter Hairston in the Daily Tar Heel office at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon: F. W. Ashley, W. E. Davis, Clayborne Carr, Vass Shepherd, Bob Reynolds, Dilworth Cocke, and M. V. Barnhill, Jr.

BIG ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED AT NEWS SESSIONS

Annual Meeting of American College Publicity Association Will Begin Today.

With a record attendance of around a hundred directors expected, the annual convention of the American College Publicity Association will open here today for the first session of a three days' meeting. Among the events of interest listed for the meeting are the reviews of colleges' contributions to science and the session for sports publicity men.

The convention will open today and continue through Saturday noon. The sports publicity men have been invited to attend all the sessions, but they will have their big pow-wow Saturday morning, when Wallace Wade, director of athletics at Duke University, and R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics at the University of North Carolina, will address them.

Coaches Fetzer and Wade will give their views regarding the good and bad points of sports publicity, and they are also expected to touch on the much debated topic of sports emphasis.

Mrs. Margaret Wells Ragsdale, editor of the news bureau at the University of Tennessee, who handles sports as well as other publicity at her institution, will tell how a woman can handle the job of college sports writing.

William H. Wranek, director of the news service at the University of Virginia and a recognized authority on Southern college sports, will preside over this session.

Other speakers on the program include Fred Turbyville, director of sports publicity at

(Continued on last page)

SIGMA XI SECURES RICHARDS FOR TWO ADDRESSES

Through the courtesy of the Sigma Xi Society for the promotion of research in science, Dr. Alfred N. Richards, head of the department of pharmacists at the University of Pennsylvania will give two public lectures here. The lectures will take place at 8:30 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28, in the lecture room in Phillips hall. The subject of both talks will be "The Physiology of the Kidney."

Invitations have been sent to members of the faculty of the University, and to the faculties in the scientific departments of Duke, Wake Forest, State College, and N. C. C. W.

There will be a dinner in honor of Dr. Richards at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 p. m. Monday. All members of the Sigma Xi chapter of the University and of the Duke chapter have been invited. Immediately after the second lecture Tuesday night, all in attendance are invited to the home of Dr. Otto Stuhlman, president of the North Carolina chapter, for an informal smoker.

Dr. Richards work in pharmacology has won him recognition in Europe as well as in America. In 1917-18, he was a member of the British Research committee. As a major in the sanitary corps during the World War, he was attached to the chemical warfare service in the A. E. F.

While in Chapel Hill, Dr. Richards will be the guest of Dr. William deB. MacNider.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, April 23, 1931

The Junior-Senior Brawl

Since October members of the executive committees of the two upper classes have had in mind a dance which a large number of upperclassmen could enjoy, realizing that the percentage of persons attending the final dances of the German club and the management of that organization naturally rests with a relatively few men. The idea those leaders had in mind was an efficiently managed ball or series of balls on a very high plane. The orchestra, the decorations, and the entire atmosphere of the affair was to be the best that a reasonable amount of money could buy.

That was the scope. Since the "jam-up" bands of the that time Johnny Hamp, one of nation, an elaborate decorating scheme, and an infinite number of small details have been completed. Among these, in order that opportunity might be given prominent alumni to renew their contacts back at "the old institution" three hundred invitations have been issued to political, social, and business leaders.

This is the one occasion when decorum and dignity must be observed. The amount of unfavorable publicity which a "wet" or "moist" dance and a "colossal bust" would bring the University is immeasurable.

The German Club has detailed a large number of committee men in addition to the large joint dance committee of the two classes which is more than ever pledged to insure sobriety.

The student union has been demanding large democratic dances in which quality is the key note. They are at last to realize them. The faculty of the University, the social leaders who will attend, as well as the newspapers and alumni of the state will watch with interest the conduct of the members of the senior and junior classes. What we are to expect in the future rests on how we will use what we have at present. In a final analysis whether these dances are to be a testimonial to the sporting blood of the younger generation which accepts in gentlemanly good taste whatever situation he finds himself in, or whether they are to be as some have said — a Junior - Senior Brawl rests with you and me.

Intellectual
M. Maurois

There is, it seems, little in these days to agitate students. The demands for the gymnasium are stilled, attendance regulations have been placed upon us; the necessary "Do Not Walk On The Grass" signs have been posted; cries for suitable appropriations await definite action of the legislature; and the King of Spain is resting comfortably at Fountainbleau, or it is Paris, or London. Yet in various corners and nooks of the new, united University, there are growls and howls being heard from incensed and disgruntled readers of Andre Maurois' observations on American life and love, as they appear in the current *Revue des Deux Mondes*.

The learned French gentlemen asserts that the present economic distress in these delighted states shows signs of being the cause of the disappearance of our "primitive optimism." He continues by saying that culture is extending, and that everywhere one sees the "healthy and gentle doubt" that comes with this expansion of culture.

Mr. Maurois had better give heed to the sad fate of Mr. Priestly, who made many distasteful dicta on the U. S. A. The days of admiring prominent foreigners, and enjoying their attacks are past. We haven't lost our optimism. And moreover, we haven't any doubt. A little thing like this past depression won't convince us that our economic or social theories are wrong. We don't, in spite of Mr. Maurois' assertion, doubt that our political institutions are the best that can be devised. Nor have we changed from our position that America's policies, abroad and at home, in matters of policy or liberalism, can be improved. We still are certain that Washington's statement a century or more ago as to our foreign relations still bears all the weight and accuracy of a prophet; in short, we know that all's well with the country; that nothing can be done to improve a well-nigh unimprovable land.

All we need, as Mr. Brisbane says, is to buckle down and work so that the good old days will be back again. And one of the primary requisites for the g. o. d. to return is to be optimistic, and let's scrap any of "this here" doubt that Maurois claims we have. And if it's true that doubt is a natural result of culture,—it's a pretty apparent indictment of culture. Let's scrap culture before we lose our optimism.—F. M.

Here And Now

There is always a cult of "futurists" wherever one goes. They are people who are preparing for their flourish tomorrow. They are the people who find the present unresponsive to their efforts of the moment. They are the ones who look ahead for the opportunities and the responsibilities that will mark their "coming of age."

It is interesting to study the lives of successful students, of successful business men, of successful scholars. An analysis of their success will usually show that they are the men who take life in their hands and live it moment by moment caring little for the future as an ultimate, but confident that the future is no more than the inevitable product of a succession of useful presents.

"Carolina is inferior to Harvard." "The South is inert." "People are not intellectual." "The student body is stupid." "There is no competition." "There is no stimulation." "All in all the campus, the student body, and life here is impossibly enervating." These are the charges of not a few of those who drift through the system of education set up here. The plea is of course a weak one and one which is calculated to heighten the estimation of the critic in the eyes of his auditors. Observation of the actual situation will reveal however a richness of opportunity and advantage on this campus that can be equalled at an exceedingly few institutions elsewhere. The plea of paucity of stimulation and opportunity here can be estimated as nothing more than cheap rationalization and unintelligent fault finding.—R. W. B.

Speaking The Campus Mind

The God Lucre Answered

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

"What is wrong with religion?" This is a question that has been asked through the ages by men who have been dissatisfied with life as they have found it and who have been all too ready to shift to other shoulders than theirs the responsibility for the ills of the world and the shortcomings of men instead of seeking earnestly for a remedy for these ills and shortcomings in the only place where it has ever been found.

It was not surprising to find this question asked once more on the editorial page of Tuesday's issue of the **Daily Tar Heel** in an article which contained much truth and well-founded criticism, mingled, however, with a misunderstanding of the real issue and a misrepresentation of the present trend in the organized church. Out of justice to the Church and to ourselves we should endeavor to think clearly and as nearly as possible without error on such a subject, for religion is the most vital matter that can claim the attention and thought of college men—today especially.

Nothing is wrong with religion. The trouble lies elsewhere, and the confusion arises only when 'religion' is confounded with 'the church'; and undoubtedly many of the criticisms which the editorial aimed at the head of religion are justly deserved by its earthly exponent and human energy, the church. What, after all, is religion? (And we mean the Christian religion, for that is undoubtedly what the writer of the editorial had in mind). Is it not the highest way of life? Did not Christ come that we might have life and have it more abundantly and to show us how this life might be lived? And wherever religion has been sincerely tried as a 'way of life,' applicable to every phase of life, it has proven a successful and joyful answer to man's problems. Where it has not been tried, it has, naturally, been unable to solve these problems.

Let us admit the faults of the Church, faults which are inherent in its very nature as a human organization. Undoubtedly it has become secular-minded at times, undoubtedly it has often lowered itself to the level of the world when the world has refused to rise to its heights, undoubtedly it has often compromised and rationalized until its real principles and real teachings have been buried deep under a gloss of 'sugar coating' which makes the remedy an

(Continued on last page)

Weakly Said
by
"Yarb"

Ideas for a column abound until the typewriter is secured and the process of putting those ideas on paper begin. This effort will be devoted to an introduction.

With rare exceptions it has been impossible to secure columnists who could write for the entire campus. Usually he is compelled to devote his writing to those with whom he has daily contact. Dave Carroll was the last of the campus columnists. This weekly attempt will not supply the need of one writing for campus consumption. If we were to employ Carroll's methods of attacking campus institutions we might succeed, but lacking Carroll's vitriolic pen and his mastery of English we are compelled to confine ourselves to observations gained from attending four classes five days a week.

* * *

The idea isn't to devote the column to observations gained from class attendance but to use comments picked up around the office which do not constitute news but are good column material.

* * *

Most everyone who hangs around a newspaper office, even a collegiate enterprise, is obsessed with the column itch. The trouble is that too few of these near-columnists can write cracks and most of the others think they can. And despite four years of association with the **Daily Tar Heel** we still want to write a column.

According to Block Bryson the life of a columnist is unsafe. If one writes about one's friends then they get sore. If one doesn't there is very little left. Frankly, we think that one should be flattered to break into print. During the last campaign quite a few hot words were spilled because someone was left out.

Proceeding on the assumption that those we use today will not be insulted but flattered, we list a few observations.

* * *

Chink Davis, who doesn't need publicity now that he has been elected, and Ruth Newby, who says she hates it, have been imitating squirrels. Ruth hides behind a tree and Chink looks for her. In the meantime two strange boys walk by, see Ruth hiding and start in her direction. Whereby the game ends. There's no sense in the above item, but it's amusing as they describe it. Ask them about it!

* * *

And Russell Wiliam and Mutt Ridenhour take "naps" in strange places.

* * *

Charlie, custodian of the telephone at the "Shack," says Tuesday night was a big one for the co-eds. He promises a compendium on who's whose down there next week.

* * *

J. C. Williams, erstwhile editor of the *Magazine*, begins his parting editorial with the headline "The Last Word." He uses an entire page of "a reflector of the Campus Literary" to describe the importance of the publication. Its appearance created a sensation. Some thought that it was an enlarged *Buccaneer* from the cover. The editor went out to attract attention and he certainly succeeded with the current issue. Congratulations!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

With Contemporaries

Are Books Coming Back?

Colleges have placed a great deal of quite natural emphasis upon the substance of volumes. But this emphasis has prevented any real appreciation of books as books. The pleasure gained from rare bindings and fine printing is only secondary, but it can be a genuine source of satisfaction to the connoisseur. Both the modern trend toward mass production and the advance of education have made possible and profitable the publishing of books in great numbers. This large-scale production has tended to reduce the beauty of volumes and to cheapen the workmanship. Students are apt to forget that binding, in years past, was as much an art as writing itself. A study of this kind can do much to create an understanding of artistic craftsmanship and to develop a very real appreciation of books in themselves.

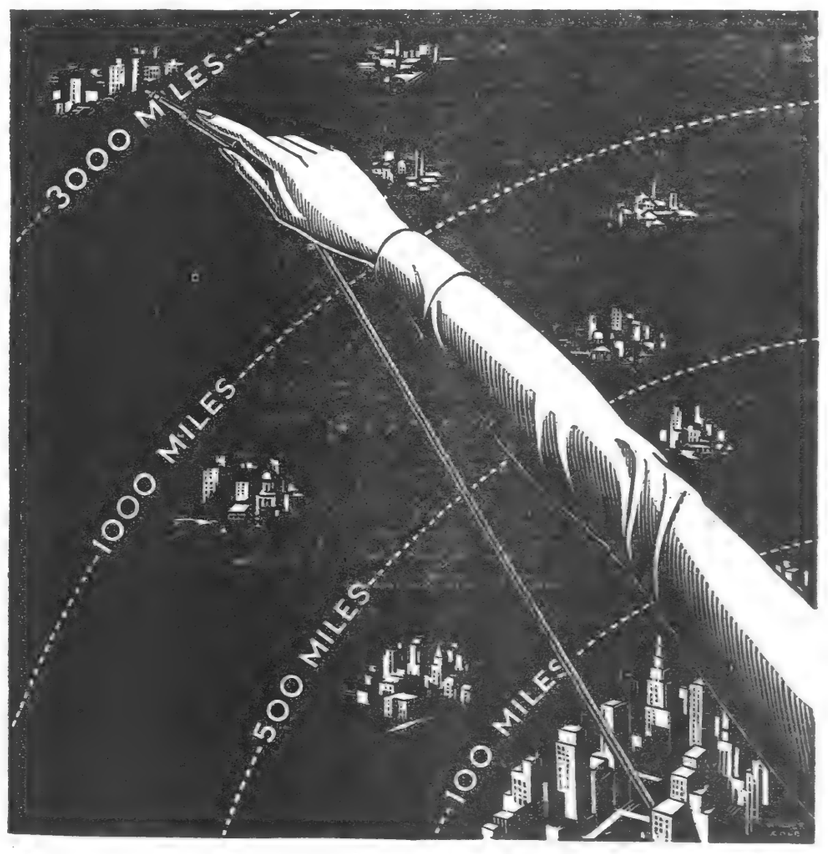
At Harvard a course is given by Dr. Winship which brings to the students a feeling for the individuality and workmanship that are the hall marks of a fine volume. Rollins has carried the study into its more advanced stages.—*The Harvard Crimson.*

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THE W PLAN

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New Afternoon and Evening Dresses
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This was part of a study in stepping up the speed of service to distant points. "Long Distance" used to relay your call to one or more other operators. Now she herself reaches the city you are calling, 30 or 300 or 3000 miles away.

Result: in five years the average time needed to complete a long-distance connection has been cut from 7 minutes to less than 2 minutes.

In this industry even long approved methods are never considered beyond improvement. For men of the right aptitude, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Tar Heel Trackmen Win Over Duke Blue Devils

Brewer Is High Scorer with 16 Points as Carolina Noses Out Durham School, 68-58.

FRESHMEN BEAT IMPS, 95-30

With Tom Watkins taking first and Dick Garrett placing third in the 880, the Carolina trackmen were able to win over Duke here yesterday by a score of 68-58. The Tar Babies had little trouble in winning over the Blue Imps 95 3-4 to 30 1-4.

The score stood 62-55 in favor of Carolina when the boys lined up for the 880, and Carolina needed at least three points to clinch the meet, while Duke needed all three places to win. Watkins and Garret stepped out into the lead from the first and held it all the way, although Bradsher of Duke was pushing them closely. Bradsher succeeded in passing Garrett in the last hundred yards, but Watkins had too much of a lead, and the meet was Carolina's after one of the hardest fought track events ever seen on Emerson field.

Carolina jumped into the lead when Rip Slusser took a close 100 yard dash from Brownlee of Duke in ten seconds flat. Duke came back in the next running event, the one mile run, to score nine points when Mark Jones, Carolina runner, sprained his ankle at the end of the first quarter mile. Simons had a big lead, but slowed up near the finish to tie with Heizer in 4:55.2.

Kid Brewer was the high scorer for the meet with sixteen points. Brewer took first places in the javelin, and shot put, tied with Stafford of Carolina and Smith of Duke in the high jump, and placed second in the broad jump. Brownlee, Duke dash man was second high scorer with eleven points scored by a first in the 220, and seconds in the 100 and low hurdles.

Slusser led the Tar Heel scoring with ten points, while Brown and Smith followed him with seven each. Slusser scored first places in the 100 yard dash and low hurdles; Smith took seconds in the 220 and 440 and placed third in the century; and Brown took second places in the discus and javelin and third in the shot

Simons of Duke turned in the most exceptional work of the day when he won the two mile run from Cliff Baucom. It was the first time this season that Baucom has not won this event, and for a while it looked as if he would repeat yesterday. Baucom had the lead until the last hundred yards, but Simons, with a brilliant burst of speed, passed him as they went up the straight-away. Simons had previously tied for first place in the one mile run. He was also entered in the 880, but the pace was too much for him and he placed last in this event.

Don Waugh won the high hurdles from Archie Davis in sixteen seconds in another close race. Brodie Arnold took the pole vault again with a height of twelve feet six inches while Ruble was tied for second by Ripley of Duke. Sandy Dameron, Tar Heel discus thrower, took first in this event while Lionel Weil won the 440 with a time of 51.8. Fulmer of Duke placed first in the broad jump with a distance of twenty-two feet three inches.

Carolina swept only one event, the discus, in which Dameron took first with Brown second and Thompson third. Duke also took all three places in one event, the one mile run, in which Simon and Heizer tied for first and second with Lewis third.

The freshmen, in winning over the Blue Imps, took eleven of the possible fourteen first places and sent three men into a four way tie for the pole vault. Higby, with firsts in the broad jump and 440 and third in the 100 yard dash, led the scoring with eleven points. Goodwin, with first places in both the hurdle events was next with ten points.

Summary of Carolina-Duke varsity meet follows:

100 yard dash—Slusser (C), Brownlee (D), Smith (C). Time 10 seconds.

220 yard dash — Brownlee (D), Smith (C), Drane (C). Time 21.6.

440 yard dash—Weil (C), Smith (C), Hicks (D). Time 51.8.

880 yard run—Watkins (C), Bradsher (D), Garrett (C). Time 2:02.4.

One mile run—Simons (D) and Heizer (D) tied, Lewis (D). Time 4:55.2.

Two mile run—Simons (D), Baucom (C), Hubbard (C). Time 10 minutes.

Low hurdles—Slusser (C), Brownlee (D), Fulmer (D). Time 24.8.

High hurdles—Waugh (C), Davis (C), Lemon (D). Time 16 seconds.

High jump—Stafford (C), Smith (D), and Brewer (D) tied for first. Height 5 feet 8¼ inches.

Broad jump—Fulmer (D), Brewer (D), Howard (C). Distance 22 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Arnold (C), Ruble (C), and Ripley (D) tied for second. Height 12 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Brewer (D), Hodges (C), Brown (C). Distance 38 feet 10¼ inches.

Discus—Dameron (C), Brown (C), Thompson (C). Distance 127 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Brewer (D), Brown (C), McClarty (D). Distance 157 feet 7 inches.

Summary of the freshman meet follows:

100 yard dash—Fritz (D), Ashkenas (C), Higby (C). Time 10.2.

220 yard dash — Ashkenas (C), Fritz (D), Nicholson (C). Time 22.6.

440 yard dash—Higby (C), Miles (D), Vitz (C). Time 53.2.

880 yard run—Mead (C), Miles (D), Kimrey (C). Time 2:05.2.

One mile run—Meade (C) Groover (C), Miles (D). Time 4:55.6.

Two mile run—L. Sullivan (C), H. Sullivan (C), Farr (C). Time 10.40.4.

Low hurdles—Goodwin (C), Laney (D), Bonner (C). Time 26.6.

High hurdles—Goodwin (C), Glenn (C), Bonner (C). Time 16 seconds.

Pole vault—Gold, Blount, and Efland of Carolina, and James of Duke tied for first place. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Dockery (C), Phipps and Reid (C) tied for second. Height 5 feet 8½ inches.

Broad jump—Higby (C), Nicholson (C), James (D). Distance 21 feet 2¼ inches.

Shot put—Horney (C), Mullis (C), Stephens (D). Distance 41 feet.

Discus—Crawford (D), Mullis (C), Horney (C). Distance 120 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—LeGore (C), Thompson (D), Horney (C). Distance 164 feet 7 inches.

Baseball Results

American

Washington 1		Phila.	5
Cleveland 2		Chicago	3
(end of 6th)			
New York 7		Boston	5

National

Phila. 3		New York	5
Boston 4		Brooklyn	0
Cincinnati 2		St. Louis	2
(end of 7th)			

TAR HEELS FACE V.M.I. TOMORROW IN LEAGUE GAME

Carolina Out for Fifth Tri-State Win, Beat Wake Forest, Three to Two.

The Tar Heels will be trying for their fifth Tri-State League victory tomorrow when they will entertain the V. M. I. Cadets at Emerson Field.

This will be the second of the two game series played with the Cadets, the first one at Lexington ending in an extra inning 5-5 tie.

Either Williams or Noble, who pitched good ball for the Cadets in the Tar Heel game, will probably be on the mound and George Hinton, fast ball hurler, will probably take his turn on the mound. Big George is the most improved player on the squad, and should be able to show the visitors a few things.

Williams, besides being a good pitcher, is a dangerous hitter, batting in the clean-up post, and if Noble works against the Tar Heels, the big boy will be seen cavorting around the left field.

Carolina broke into Big Five play with a bang Tuesday, beating the Deacons in a close ten inning contest, 3-2. Both Laning and Shields, who started for the Deacons and the Tar Heels, respectively, hurled great ball—baseball that would win almost any game, but a slip-up on Laning's part in the tenth inning proved fatal to the Wake Forest club. The Deacon tried to sneak one past "Smokey" Ferebee, but the Tar Heel shortstop lined the ball into deep left center for a home run and victory.

Ferebee has been playing stellar ball since the opening of the season, his batting average being up with the leaders and his fielding above par. Tuesday's circuit blow was the fourth one in the past four games for "Smokey."

Blythe also hit a home run in the fourth inning with no one on base. This blow came with the Deacons leading by one run.

Clark S. Chamberlain, Michigan State's crack distance star, has been invited to participate in the annual Drake relays at Des Monies. Chamberlain holds the Central Intercollegiate two mile indoor record with the remarkable time of 9:24.2, and finished third in the national A. A. U. championships held last winter.

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback, recognized as the outstanding individual performer on the gridiron during the 1930 season, will again don football togs, this time to appear as a member of the Senior-Alumni eleven that will battle the Purdue varsity in its annual battle with the former. In his new capacity as assistant coach Carideo has become thoroughly acquainted with the Boilermaker plays and will be able to step into the game without a hitch.

Possibility of the University of Oregon ultimately withdrawing from the Coast conference in all major sports if the suggestion made in the recent federal survey of the state educational system is adopted, was the statement made recently by Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager at a student assembly.

The plan suggested is the same as that adopted by the University of Pennsylvania. All coaches would be paid on the same scale as members of the faculty. The present trend of prices for reputable coaches and the present scale of salaries of members of the faculty, would make it impossible for Oregon to secure the services of any reputable coach was the statement of the athletic head.

Girls are far better sleepers than men according to the findings of Dr. Donald Laird, Colgate professor of psychology, who conducted a sleep contest between men at Colgate and girls from Skidmore College, which was won by the "fair sex."

Barnyard golf, the American farmer's greatest contribution to athletics has become the leading sport at the University of Hawaii. Pegs and sets of shoes have been set out on the regular courts and workouts taken each day by both men and women alike. The Aggie club is sponsor to a horseshoe contest each year.

Early reports from collegiate rowing camps indicate that the annual Poughkeepsie regatta, to be held June 16, will produce some of the greatest competition in its history.

The Washington Huskies broke an all time record for their three mile row with California on the Oakland estuary, negotiating the distance in 14:55, and clipping fourteen seconds from the old mark established by their great varsity shell of 1929. Columbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Penn, and Navy are all reputed to have outstanding crews, with Wisconsin as the "dark horse."

Spud Mossman, sensational distance runner and captain of the 1931 Golden Bear track and field team, recently stated that the California Golden Bears were good enough to score fifty points against Southern California, whose track teams for years have been one of the outstanding in the country and whom California has not beaten in seven years. Mossman is finishing up a great career as a distance runner for the Bears. This year he has shown his heels to the best on the Pacific coast up to date and will be trying to finish out the season with wins over Stanford and Southern California.

FRESHMEN BEAT WILDKITTENS, 6-1

Strickland Strikes Out Fourteen Men; Fisher and Tatum Lead Tar Baby Attack.

The Carolina freshman nine defeated the Davidson Frosh 6-1 yesterday afternoon on the freshman field. Strickland held the Wildkittens at bay during the whole game, allowing but five scattered hits and striking out fourteen Davidson batsmen.

Three of the hits garnered by the visitors came off the bat of Alexander, left fielder. "Fannie" Fisher led the Tar Baby attack with a double and two singles out of four trips to the plate, while Tatum gathered two singles in three attempts.

Davidson pulled a snappy double play in the second frame with the sacks loaded and stopped a Carolina threat. Both teams played tight defensive ball, only three errors being chalked up against both sides.

Nalle, the Carolina shortstop, provided the feature base-running of the day, pilfering four sacks.

Davidson's lone tally came in the eighth after two men were out. Harrington doubled to left and scored on Alexander's third hit of the game, a sharp single to right. Carolina shoved one run across in the first stanza, as Fisher doubled to right and scored on Brandt's long triple to deep center. The yearlings bunched hits in the fifth frame to score three more and sew up the game. The remaining runs came in the sixth and eighth.

The scheduled game with the State freshmen for tomorrow has been postponed until May 11. The freshmen meet Presbyterian College here Saturday afternoon and Danville high next Tuesday.

Score by innings:	r	h	e
Davidson 000 000 010	1	5	2
Carolina 100 031 01x	6	10	1

Batteries: Koonce and Morris; Strickland and Tatum.

N.C.C.W. Has 3207 Students

The North Carolina College for Women, according to the latest bulletin of that institution, had a total enrollment of 3,207 students during the scholastic year 1930-31. Statistics show the following enrollment in classes for the year which is just coming to a close: seniors, 269; juniors, 247; sophomores, 374; freshmen, 620; commercials, 215; and special students, 36. The total number in residence for the regular session is 1,761.

TOWN ELECTIONS SET FOR MAY 5

The town elections of Chapel Hill are to be held May 5. For those who wish to vote in the coming election, which involves the mayor and several aldermen of Chapel Hill, registration on or before April 25, will be necessary. It is important for the people of Chapel Hill to note that the town elections are in no way connected with the state and national elections. Everyone who intends to vote in the coming elections is advised to see Paul Robertson in his office over the Carolina Theatre to make sure that he is eligible to vote.

The present mayor, Zeb P. Council, has been nominated for re-election for a term of two years. Also P. L. Burch, R. D. W. Connor, B. S. Thompson, and R. M. Trimble have been nominated for re-election to the board of aldermen. R. M. Trimble is running for a term of two years while the other three nominees' prospective terms are four years.

In the race for judge of the recorder's court two candidates have already been nominated. They are the present judge, C. P. Hinshaw, and J. L. Phipps.

OVER SIXTY HIGH SCHOOLS IN MATHEMATICS CONTEST

The annual high school mathematics contest will take place throughout the state Friday. Students eligible to participate in this contest are limited to members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The contest will include an algebra test, an arithmetic test, and a plane geometry test. The best paper from each school participating will be sent in and they will be graded by faculty members of the department of mathematics of the University. A trophy cup will be awarded the high school a student of which submits the best paper.

This contest was won last year by the Greensboro high school and the year before by Rocky Mount high. Sixty-three high schools, entering 1906 papers, have sent in applications.

Ping Pong has captured the attention of co-ed athletes at the University of West Virginia. More than fifty girls participated in a ping pong tournament held there recently. Other sports popular with the co-eds are volley ball, horseshoes, swimming, and archery.

THE W PLAN

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SPECIAL ORDERS

Saturday Night After Senior Ball 12 P. M.

PROMPT SERVICE

The Friendly Cafeteria

"Every Meal a Pleasant Meal"

Archibald Henderson Delivers Talk On Walker To Antiquarian Society

Dr. Archibald Henderson has just returned from a meeting of the American Antiquarian Society, which convened at Boston. The society, of which Dr. Henderson is a member, has its headquarters at Worcester, Massachusetts, where it has one of the two most remarkable collections of Americana in the world. It is the constant purpose of the organization to secure all material that has ever been written about North America. All data of this kind that has been obtained is housed either in the Antiquarian library or in John Carter Brown's library in Providence, Rhode Island, where the rival collection of the society is located.

The annual meeting of the Antiquarian Society took place, April 15, in Boston. The president of the society, ex-President Calvin Coolidge, presided over the meeting. Three principal addresses were made at the assemblage, one by Dr. Henderson who spoke on Dr. Thomas Walker, of the Loyal land company of Virginia. The others were: Henry W. Belknap of the Essex Institute of Salem, Massachusetts, who spoke on "Philip English, Commerce Builder," and Lawrence C. Roth, librarian of the John Carter Brown library, who spoke on "James Sterling, Poet, Priest, and Prophet of Empire."

Unusual interest was shown in Dr. Henderson's talk on Dr. Walker when he displayed various photographs and photostats of letters written to Dr. Walker by Washington, Jefferson, Pendleton Walker, and others never before published. Dr. Walker was the guardian of Thomas Jefferson and triply related to George Washington through marriage.

In his speech Dr. Henderson told the story of the Loyal land company of Virginia, the largest real estate corporation that ever existed in that state. The corporation was founded in 1750, and Dr. Henderson's talk consisted of material gathered from twenty years of research about the firm. A life of Dr. Walker is now being written by Dr. Henderson, and will be published by the American Antiquarian Society. At the reception, Dr. Henderson had the pleasure of meeting both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge for the first time.

It is estimated that the library of the Antiquarian Society contains more than seventy-five per cent of all the works published in connection with America before 1820. The John Carter Brown library has approximately ninety per cent of all the material published about America prior to 1700.

Ted Shawn Booked On Entertainment Program for 1932

The student entertainment committee, meeting in Dean A. W. Hobbs' office yesterday afternoon, arranged for the addition of another feature to next year's program, already having scheduled two. The latest contract calls for the appearance of Ted Shawn and his dancers at the University, January 7, 1932.

Upperclassmen remember the perfection with which Ruth St. Denis and the Denis-Shawn dancers executed their dances here in the spring of 1930. Now her equally famous husband will display his art for the pleasure of the campus.

The other two entertainments booked for next year are *The Beggar's Opera,* October 31, and a presentation by the Irish Theatre players, of Dublin, Ireland, March 31.

The school of liberal arts hopes to obtain the cooperation of the school of commerce in arranging for student entertainments, as compared with the past system which leaves all of the responsibility up to the former department. Several prominent members of the junior and senior classes in the commerce school have requested such action.

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in

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DI APPROVES OF SPRING FOOTBALL

The meetings of the Di and Phi societies at 7:15 last night, voted on only one bill. This bill was discussed in the Di Senate. The measure, Resolved: That winter and spring football should be abolished, was defeated after much discussion by a vote of fourteen to eight.

Senator Dungan suggested to the senate that the senators should discuss the merits of all prospective members before granting them membership. This suggestion was opposed by Senator Whittaker who stated that the senate had too many rules already. Senator Fleming-Jones moved that there should be a different arrangement of the seats in the senate hall in a less formal fashion. This motion was defeated by a vote of seventeen to three.

At the opening of the Phi Assembly session Representative Lanier suggested many changes in the constitution. These suggestions regarded a more definite formation of the rules regarding the roll of the Phi Assembly and other minor changes in the constitution.

The bill, Resolved: That the prohibition act should be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers, reached the floor of the assembly, but, due to lack of time, a vote was not taken.

Graham in Winston-Salem

President Frank Graham leaves for Winston-Salem today to appear before the convention of the American Association of University Women, now taking place in the Camel City.

With both the legislature and the various conventions in the South claiming a share of his attention, the president is not being given much time to rest; he has been forced to forego several of his scheduled appearances, including an address to the 18th convention of the American Alumni Council in Atlanta, last week-end, and several talks to local Kiwanians.

George M. Ivey, of Charlotte, district princeps of the North and South Carolina chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, visited the local chapter yesterday morning on his annual inspection tour.

The Campus Calendar

German Club Elections

The spring elections of officers of the German Club will take place at 1:30 today in Gerrard hall. The officers elected today will be officially inaugurated into office during the final dances and will serve for a term of one year. All members of the German Club are urged to be present at this final meeting.

Comprehensive Exams

The comprehensive examinations in all departments will take place Saturday, May 2.

House Speaks on Education

Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, addressed the Littleton high school in Littleton, last evening on the subject of "Civilization Through Education."

Friday evening he will talk before the Kiwanis club of Elkin.

Visitors Here

Dr. K. G. Averitt of Cedar Creek, Dr. Osler Averitt of Cameron, and Dr. O. F. Parker of Clinton visited Miss Edith Averitt at her home here yesterday.

Plessow Lecture

Dr. Gustav Plessow, visiting lecturer from Germany, will deliver the second of his series of lectures on Middle English style in 201 Murphey hall this afternoon at four o'clock. Dr. Plessow is presented under the auspices of the English department.

Debate Squad

Mr. George McKie requests that all members of the debate squad and class meet in 201 Murphey hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Dance Bids

The last chance to obtain bids to the Junior-Senior Ball is today in the lobby of the Y, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:30. Anyone not getting his bid at this time will be unable to attend the set of dances this week-end.

Press Meeting

Faculty members and students in the University who are interested in college publicity and its allied fields are invited to attend the sessions of the American college publicity association, which opens a three-day convention at the Carolina Inn this morning, it was announced last night by Robert W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, who is convention secretary.

MANY GIRLS TO ATTEND DANCES

(Continued from first page)

Annie Vee Powell, Middlesex, with Charles Powell; Sara Schemuc, Red Bank, New Jersey, with Alan Marshall; Elizabeth Fraley, Statesville, with Dick Battley; Charlotte Duffy, New Bern, with Pete Kjellesvig; Alice Grubbs, Greensboro, with Tom Rose; Jane Warren, Durham, with Charles Powell; Flossie Meade, Greensboro, with Max Holland; Louise Harrison, Greensboro, with H. W. Boring.

Mamie Ray Hancock, Scotland Neck, with Lee Whitheart; Rosalie Harrison, Greensboro, with Ed Clayton; Anna French, Statesville, with Ed French; Mildred Coleman, Winston-Salem, with Harry Shaner; Eleanor Hubbard, Lynchburg, Virginia, with Ty Sawyer; Jean Rose, Chapel Hill, with J. T. Wilson; Sarah G. Whitaker, Raleigh, with Sam Yancey; Isabelle Wade, Charlotte, with Holmes Davis; Virginia Formy-Duval, Sanford, with Malcolm B. Seawell; Eloise Gallop, Fayetteville, with Jack H. Boyd; Marjorie Whitaker, Asheboro, with Bedford B. Forrest; Erwin Nichols, Greensboro, with J. B. Linn; Mary Crow, Raleigh; with Maurice Eighme; Dorothy Whitaker, Asheboro, with Carl Hitchcock.

Mary Bertha Harris, Roanoke Rapids, with William Thompson; Tommye Frye, Winston-Salem, with E. M. Umstead; Mike Barnes, Emporia, Virginia, with Oscar T. Umstead; Sophie Clifton, Louisburg, with N. L. Bryan; Mary Westmoreland, Goldsboro, with N. E. Bryan; Hortense Hostella, Sweet Briar, Virginia, with Dave Craig; Reeder Davidson, Lynchburg, Virginia, with Dail Holderness; Erta Boyd Warren, Macon, with Hamilton Hobgood; Sara Scott Moore, Greensboro, with Beverly Moore; Pat Holderness, Tarboro, with Dail Holderness; Mildred Aycock, Norfolk, with Joe Hines; Dot Furr, Raleigh, with William Cooper; Eddie Blackwell, Suffolk, with Al Mount; Margaret Powell, Asheville, with Harry Finch.

Adel Foley, Raleigh, with Mayne Albright; Mary Purnell, Charlotte, with Ray Farris; Ruth W. Shongut, Mamaroneck, New York, with Phil Liskin; Rebecca Watkins, Henderson, with Charles Rollins; "Babe" Jones, High Point, with Emil Shaffner; Lora Devereux, Charlotte, with Jack Farris; "Jack" Stinson, Charlotte, with John Warren; Nina Renfrow, Matthews, with Ed Kidd; Sara Spratt, Charlotte, with George Van Echop; Elizabeth Bryan, Raleigh, with Tom Bowie; Anderson York, Raleigh, with O. D. McLeod; Frances Justice, Winston-Salem, with C. M. Austin; Lois Meachan, Charlotte, with B. B. Frazier; Frances Marsh, Roxboro, with Ralph Greene; Margaret Hammond, Asheboro, with M. P. Park; Claire Hanes, Winston-Salem, with Tom Follin.

Frances Chandler, Winston-Salem, with C. M. Tucker; Castella Bland, Burlington, with T. M. Brooks; Bertha Easley, Halifax, with Tom Weeks; Virginia Ferguson, Norfolk, with Clyde Dunn; Elizabeth Rankin, Gastonia, with H. P. Whisnant; Martha English, Monroe, with M. T. Lea; Doris Christenson, Summit, N. J., with C. S. Dickie; Frances Hampton, Chapel Hill, with A. J. Stahr; Virginia Love, Cliffside, with Cliff Baucom; Dot Newsome, Durham, with Sam Gorham; Carolyn Braxton, Kinston, with James M. Little; Elizabeth Allen, Weldon, with Henry House; Elaine Wheaton, Odgensburg, New York, with Noah Goodridge.

BIG ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED AT NEWS SESSIONS

(Continued from first page)

the University of Pittsburgh, who will talk on "Sports Publicity for the Large University"; and John Maxwell, sports publicity director at Lehigh University, who will discuss "Sports Publicity for the Smaller Institution."

Among other sports writers who have made hotel reservations are Wes Dunlap, of Penn State; Chick Kenny, of Pittsburgh; Frank Wright, of Florida; Ernest Milton, of Davidson; Ted Mann, of Duke; Mel Jeffries, of V. P. I.; Max Hannum, of Carnegie Tech; George Shiebler, of New York University.

A record attendance of around a hundred college publicity directors is expected for the convention. Delegates from all over the country, from California to New England, have made hotel reservations.

Professor J. F. Dashiell, of the department of psychology, and Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, are to teach in the coming summer session at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where they both taught last summer.

AVERAGE GRADES OF FRATERNITIES HAVE HIGH RANK

(Continued from first page)

are not counted, although they are averaged in along with the rest in the annual reports. In making out the present report, the averages of 521 students were used.

As a whole, the scholastic averages of the fraternity group have improved considerably over the averages of the fall quarter. Ten chapters have raised their score one point in the grading system devised by the registrar, consisting of a division into ten parts of the difference between the academic average, which is scored as zero, and the prefect score, which is scored as ten.

The general fraternity average for the fall quarter which was 3.22, shows favorable improvement in the past quarter's average which was 3.05. A substantial improvement in the academic average was shown in this winter quarter's average of 3.24 as compared to the fall quarter 3.41.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

evil, unpleasant medicine indeed. But let us not lay these evils at the door of religion, for this remains unchanged no matter how mistaken our conceptions and how inadequate our presentations of it may be. Men have often been muddled and confused before in their interpretations of religion and in their practice of it and dark periods have passed over the head of the church often, but the true religion has always emerged triumphant to take again its rightful place in the hearts and souls of men. Why should we despair now?

And what if, as is claimed in the editorial, Lucre is at present on the throne? There has never been a conflict between money and the church until the former has become the proverbial 'filthy lucre'; and if this servant of man who can be of so much use has become a despot shall we admit defeat, give up our ideals, and leave it on the throne? Is not the very materialism of this age a challenge to us all?

And indeed the condition of the church today is not as dark as pictured. It is our sincere belief that the writer of the editorial was mistaken in his facts when he said that 'the spirit of contemporary religion' is characterized by individual pettiness, narrowmindedness and a failure to cooperate, and when he hears the church bells 'clang' and 'clatter,' "I am holier than thou—my goods are better than his. Come into my church." Unhappily there has been all too much of this spirit in the past and more unhappily still far too much of it yet exists in the hearts of some so-called Christians. But the present trend is in a better and a brighter and a more Christian direction, as anyone can see for himself if he will take the trouble to consider the many movements for union in the church in this country and abroad, the more liberal attitude taken toward each other by the various denominations, and the Church Councils such as those of Lambeth, of Lausanne, and others, where Christians of all denominations, are meeting to talk over their agreements and disagreements and to find more common ground for unity. It seems to me that this statement characterizes the spirit of the Church today better than the one quoted, and that a preacher would be more in accord with the times if he should say, "I am not a Baptist first; I am a Christian."

Two men go into the woods now, and one sees only the crooked trunks of the trees, the gnarls and the knots and the imperfections which make them of less value as potential lumber. The other sees the beauty of the new green, of the blossoms, of the birds and flowers and trees, and finds joy and inspiration in the awakening life all about him. Two men listen to the church bells ringing on Sunday morning. One hears only clanging and clattering and selfish, egotistical claims amid a din of discord. The other hears a symphony of sweet music, singing out the invitation of all true Christianity, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Gilbert K. Chesterton is reported to have remarked on one occasion, "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting. It has been found difficult and left untried." Perhaps if it were tried more often and more earnestly by more people, the time would come when the church would be less deserving of the criticisms which are heaped upon it now and when more men would find in a more abundant life the happiness which comes to those who try to draw from the resources within.

MONROE T. GILMOUR.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



Silent lover of "Morocco"—he springs to action here! As quick on the trigger as he is on the smile—and he needs to be in a smashing action-thriller like this with a girl as the prize of victory!

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

SAGE UPSHAW

WANTED

A New Name for Smithy's Barber Shop

We will give a prize of fifteen haircuts for the best name submitted.

Shop Name .....

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

Cut This Out and Bring It To

Smithy's Barber Shop

Just Below the Post-Office

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COLDEX

Brings Quick Relief to Thousands

You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by

Sutton's Drug Store

BASEBALL
CAROLINA V. M. I.
EMERSON FIELD—2:30

The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR-SENIOR BIDS
Y. M. C. A.
2:00 TO 5:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931 | NUMBER 153

FOLLIN ELECTED NEXT PRESIDENT OF GERMAN CLUB

Defeats Bill Bliss By Close Vote Of 123 to 103 for Highest Social Honor.

Tom Follin was proclaimed president of the German Club at a meeting of that body in Gerrard hall yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The other officers elected were Steve Lynch, vice-president, and Milton Barber, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The elections were taken by standing ballot, and the whole procedure required only a half hour. Two opposing factions were represented, and only two nominees were named for each office, adding to the general tension of popular interest in the outcomes.

The ballots ran abnormally close. For the executive position, Follin won 123 votes to the 103 of his opponent, Bill Bliss. Steve Lynch defeated Ward Thompson in the race for vice-president by a count of 124 to 103. Due to the withdrawal of a good many voters from the hall, confident of the outcome of the elections, the votes polled in the election of the secertary-treasurer were considerably fewer than in the others; Milton Barber, Jr., won his office by receiving 115 votes as compared to the eighty-three by Armistead Boyd.

An interesting feature of the elections was the attempt of the losing faction to win the last office by calling for a recount after the majority of the winning faction had left the hall. The day was saved by the retiring secretary and treasurer, Will Yarborough, who stated that all voters on the recount would have to present their German club cards.

The retiring officers of the club are: Buck Snow, president; and Will Yarborough, secretary and treasurer.

VESPER CONCERT TO BE RENDERED IN MUSIC HALL

Professor Kennedy Will Continue Organ Concert Series Sunday Afternoon.

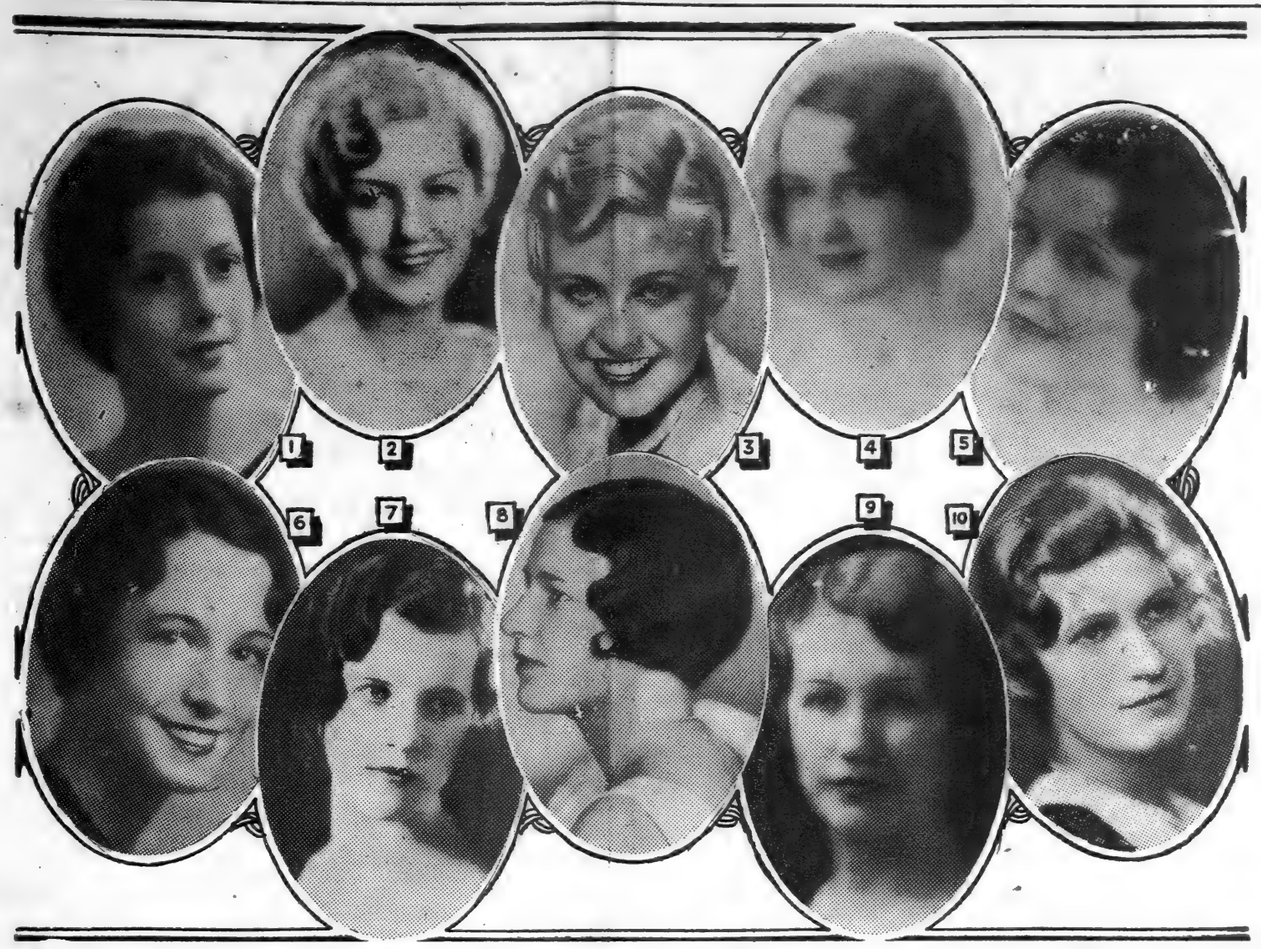
Presenting the fifth vesper organ concert since the dedication of the concert organ in Music hall, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will present a program of music selections next Sunday. The former hour as scheduled for 4:00 has been moved up to 4:45. This change of hour is to avoid a number of conflicts among students and faculty members involved.

In this concert Professor Kennedy will have the assistance of a group of twenty-five musicians selected from the ranks of the University Symphony orchestra who will perform the orchestral score to the famous Guilmant, *First Sonata,* conducted by Professor Harold S. Dyer, and with Professor T. Smith McCorkle occupying the concertmeister's chair.

As an example of the brilliance of the French school of organ composition, this sonata ranks at the head of the list. It is given by organists the world over as an evidence of their command of the literature of modern romanticits. The entire resources of the organ in re-

(Continued on last page)

GUESTS OF JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCES THIS WEEK-END



Pictured above are half a score of the charming young misses who will be on hand for the Junior-Senior Ball, which begins tonight in the Tin Can, the University's huge athletic arena. The juniors and seniors are cooperating this year, and together they have planned one of the most elaborate affairs of recent years at the University. The juniors will hold the place of honor tonight, while the seniors will dominate tomorrow night.

The young ladies above are, reading from top to bottom as numbered: Margaret Young, Atlantic City; Dorothy Furr, Raleigh; Martha Emerson, Havre de Grace, Maryland; Elizabeth Gilmore, Wilmington; Rose Hamilton, New Orleans; Frances Faison, Faison; Margaret Lorraine, Andalusia, Alabama; Elizabeth Morris, Roxboro; Ina Bishop, Jacksonville; and Carolyn Braxton, Kinston.

WARD STRESSES USEFULNESS OF SMALL COLLEGES

President of Western Maryland Backs Arts College Movement At Press Institute.

There are many students in American colleges and universities today who ought not to be there, but on the other hand there are equally as many who ought to be there but who, on account of financial difficulties, are denied such advantages," Dr. Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College and chairman of the Liberal Arts College Movement, declared here yesterday in an address at the opening of the thirteenth annual convention of the American College Publicity Association.

"The Liberal Arts College Movement," which, although launched only a year ago, already has enrolled 250 colleges and universities, "is the best answer to this problem," Dr. Ward asserted. "The purpose of this movement," he explained, "is to define the place of the liberal arts college in the American scheme of higher education and to cooperate in securing funds for carrying out such plans as are being formulated."

"The usefulness of the small college was never greater than today," Dr. Ward asserted. "At least a million students will apply annually for admission into American colleges during the next decade. This tremendous enrollment will require the combined efforts of several hundred well endowed and efficiently equipped institutions.

"If the people of this country are properly approached and appealed to, they will give our colleges all the endowments they need. We have in this country 23,000 millionaires. We have 1200 institutions of higher

(Continued on next page)

Deputation Trip

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team, composed of Noah Goodridge, "Bim" Ferguson, and Ed Hamer, went to Beaufort, last Tuesday. The program was presented before the Parent-Teachers' Association at 7:00 o'clock, with high school students present.

This was the first time that a deputation program has been given before a group of this type.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean D. D. Carroll wishes to meet all freshmen in the school of commerce this morning at the chapel hour in 103 Bingham hall.

Mid-Term Reports

The mid-term reports may be seen in the Registrar's office Monday morning.

Student Loans

Dean F. F. Bradshaw requests that all students now in the University who intend to make use of the loan fund in order to return next year, hand in to his office an estimation of their needs. Some difficulties in meeting these needs are anticipated, and any information as to the amount to be required next year will be of use.

Junior-Senior Bids

Today will be the last chance for students to obtain bids for the Junior-Senior Ball. Bids will be given out at the Y. M. C. A. between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations are on sale this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the Y building and at Pritchard-Lloyd's.

German Club Rules

The attention of members of the junior and senior classes is called to the following rules of the German Club:

The Executive Committee shall be empowered to suspend from all dances given under the auspices of the German Club, for a period at the discretion of the committee, any student, visitor, or alumnus for any misconduct whatever in any period during which the dance or dances are being held, regardless of whether the misconduct is before, during, or after the dance.

The following rules shall govern conduct on the dance floor:

1. No smoking on the dance floor.

2. No one showing signs of drinking will be permitted to remain on the floor.

3. No girls will be allowed to leave the hall during an evening dance unless accompanied by a chaperon.

All dances given under the auspices of the German Club shall close not later than 1:00 a. m. provided, that the last dance in any given set of dances given by the German Club shall close not later than 2:00 a. m. When any dance is given on Saturday night, it shall close not later than 12:00 o'clock midnight.

In addition the by-laws of the committee on house parties of the University requires girls to be in their respective lodging places within an hour after the close of each night dance. There are to be no late dates after that time; the boys are to leave the girls, and the girls are to be under the supervision of their respective chaperones.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE STAGED IN TIN CAN THIS EVENING

Hundreds of Girls Expected for University's Largest Class Dances.

The first of the Junior-Senior dance series will take place tonight in the Tin Can under the name of the Junior Prom. This is the first time that two classes in the University have sponsored a set of dances together.

Johnny Hamp and His Kentucky Serenaders have been engaged to play for the occasion. The Tin Can has been elaborately decorated in black and white, and provides the large space for dancing that was used for the finals last year.

At the far end of the Tin Can, a tea garden has been set up where refreshments will be served.

Several hundred prominent social leaders of the state have been invited for the occasion, and several hundred more girls are expected to attend.

Additional names of juniors and seniors with their dates are: Carolyne Pride, Huntsville, Alabama, with John S. Williams; Sarah Fisher, Charlotte, with Adam Fisher; Gwendolyn Rosamand, Durham, with Glenn Dickson; Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro, with Bert Haywood; Christine Hudson, Salisbury, with Jim Hudson; and Elizabeth Webb, Hillsboro, with Ike Manning.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for copy contributed to the next issue of the *Carolina Magazine* will be next Tuesday at noon.

FRAZIER GRANTED FELLOWSHIP TO STUDY IN GENEVA

Carnegie Foundation Grants Money to Government Professor for Study.

Keener C. Frazier, associate professor of government in the University, has recently been granted a fellowship by the Carnegie Foundation to study the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, which will take place in Geneva next February, it was announced here yesterday.

The Carnegie Foundation is a national endowment for the advancement of peace among nations and for the abolishment of international war. These ends are obtained by promoting the investigation of the causes of war and practical means of preventing them. For this purpose, two men are appointed every year by the trustees of the fund. These men, who investigate international government as well as the causes of war, are taken from the teaching of international law in the various universities of the country, and all their expenses are paid for a period of approximately fourteen months. It is a signal honor to be chosen for this work, both for the appointee and for the university from which he is taken.

Professor Frazier will be interested chiefly in the politics of the League of Nations, studying its organization and relation to the United States in detail.

The disarmament conference is something new in the annals of attempts along this line. Its discussion will be equal paring of armies. Hitherto, no such attempt has been made, all disarmament parlies centering on the reduction of the navies of the countries concerned. It is extremely unlikely that any real cut will be effected in armies; all the odds are against

(Continued on last page)

FLUTIST TO MAKE LAST APPEARANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Lamar Stringfield, Assisted by Orchestra Plans Concert in Playmakers Theatre.

Lamar Stringfield, flutist-composer-conductor, and former Pulitzer Prize winner, has announced an interesting and entertaining program for the concert which he and the faculty chamber orchestra are to present in the Playmakers Theatre here at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, which, incidentally, is billed as Stringfield's last home appearance of the season.

The recital will feature compositions based on native Folk-Lore. Indeed, all of the composers to be played except one, Mozart, are living. Four of the seven are Americans, including Stringfield, Henry Hadley, John Powell and Lee Briggs, and three of the number are flutist-composers, including Georges Barrere the master, and his pupils J. Henry Bove and Stringfield.

Hadley, of course, needs no introduction in American music circles, while John Powell, one of the outstanding concert pianists in the country, is also one of the most acute artists and scholars of American folk music and its development, and has

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, April 24, 1931

A New Hall Good For Nothing

We have one of the finest auditoriums in the state, but there is a question as to the benefit we derive from it.

Several weeks ago the world famous Sir Philip Ben Greet and his followers presented Shakespeare's play, *Hamlet*, in the auditorium, but because of the poor equipment of the building the voices of the actors were practically inaudible to the back rows of the audience. The cause of this defect has been attributed to the poor seats, which have a large effect on the acoustics of the building.

In slightly more than two weeks we will be privileged to hear some of the country's noted speakers appearing here under the auspices of the Human Relations Institute, but will their speeches be also ruined by the old seats? Shall the whole purpose of their addresses be lost because of poor equipment of the building? Judging from the failure to hear the actor's voices in Greet's presentation, the same situation will be repeated.

There are to be several other important entertainments appearing in the building before the year is out, but if they are no more heard than were the players in *Hamlet*, there is absolutely no use in their appearing. The trustees, after much consideration, decided to give enough to build the new hall, but, sad to say, their saving efforts have been to no avail. True enough, they appropriated the money, hoping to be able to get more later, but so long as the new structure has to be equipped with antique seats, their new hall is good for nothing. So long as the voices of those on the stage are no better heard than they are under the present conditions, we would suggest that no more entertainments be presented. Not only is the chief aim of the presentation wasted by poor acoustics, but, more important, the audience is given a wrong impression of the persons on the stage.—C. G. R.

College Illiterates

It is surprising to note the number of upperclassmen in this University who murder the king's English—on paper and in speech. The illiteracy is of several types. Some students are downright provincial in their use of colloquialisms, others use faulty technical and grammatical structure, and still others write in the awkward "than which there is none whicher" style. Professors sometimes keep notebooks of especially ludicrous mistakes made in their freshman and sophomore classes, and read them for the delectation of their advanced classes. It would be still more effective to read upper class absurdities to the freshman; so they might hear what heights of erudition they could aspire to.

Although these upper classmen have all passed their freshman composition work and still cannot write, the fault does not necessarily lie with English I, but with their elementary training, or lack of it, before they ever come to college. An ultimate remedy would be to give a more thorough basic training in English in the so-called "Grammar" school stage and supplement it by foreign language study.

Until such a measure could be taken, a temporary plan might answer the immediate need. An examination in English should be given all students entering the University to ascertain their degrees of writing ability. Those passing the test creditably should be allowed to take advanced English or other courses, and those whose writing is below par should be required to take a drill course in the rudiments of composition, bearing no college credit. This system would discard the customary freshman English, and the drill course would be more intensive than English I-A. In this plan English I and I-A would be replaced by optional drama, poetry, or fiction courses.

A copious weeding-out of those who fail to be improved by the rigorous drill course would help matters, for no man should be graduated from a university without being able to express his thoughts in clear understandable English. The college graduate is *supposed* to be rather well-lettered—A. J. S.

Morals And Relativity

The character of morals, whether they be absolute and transcendent or relative, is of some philosophic importance. The faculty-student conference at Detroit this winter interested itself in part with this general field of thought. Goodwin Watson attempted two general summaries, one at the beginning, the other at the conclusion of the five day meeting.

Watson's analysis bespeaks a vivid intimacy with the modern mood. In describing the accelerating change of the day, the replacements and modifications of our times, he points to these differentiating qualities in the trend of our times and our thought. There is less faith in the past. People are less contented with a good heart and good motives and demand execution. People have less faith in absolutes in the field of morals (or in any field for that matter). Morals become a matter of poetic appreciation, in a sense, rather than raw limitation arbitrarily revered. There has been a general abandonment of moral categories. There is a concept of morals which is interested in social as well as the individual aspect of morality. The emphasis placed upon humility and "poor in spirit"-ness is being replaced by the Johannesburg conception of the abundant life. This broad analysis was his own.

The group analysis of "morals in a day of relativity" read along these lines. Revolt is more talked about than real on our college campi. There is a consummate faith in our own rightness. There is a hearty faith in "intelligence." We consider our social attitudes and program a vital constituent in our modern life. "Principles" are in bad repute and are forsaken for compass points such as a "feeling" of right, etc. . . . There is a growing emphasis upon life, color, movement. And finally, there is the eternal conflict of ideals against the working out of detail.

Far from infallible these findings are yet a rather interesting and important barometer of what the college campi of the country believe and want to believe.—R. W. B.

The Church Under Fire

"What's the matter with religion that it has had to resort to" establishing gymnasiums, social rooms, and giving dances and bridges in order to induce people to the services? Don't we have time for it? Are we less religious?" These questions appeared in an editorial in Tuesday's issue of this paper, by which it was attempted to prove that people of today are losing interest in religion and leaning toward the worship of "Lucre."

The establishment of these gymnasiums etc., is not as the editorial points out to induce persons to attend the services, but, instead, is for the purpose of helping people socially. The old plan of "thou shalt not" is passing and in its stead is coming the idea of showing through service. Today one of the church's chief aims is not only conversion of non-believers, but also social betterment. Uplifting of the public welfare is now one of the goals towards which the church is striving.

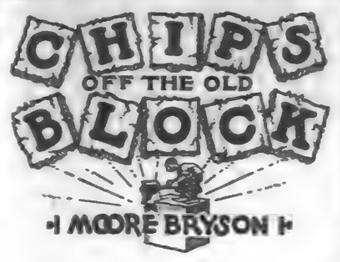
Another purpose for which these entertainments serve is to erase the idea that religious persons must wear long faces and never take part in anything merry. Some seem to have gotten the opinion from the Puritans and Quakers that religion is a sad institution in which people must be melancholy. This false belief is destroyed by these amusements, and in its place the people are able to see that religion makes for a well-rounded life and not one of entirely religious affairs.

In regard to the leaning toward the worship of Lucre, there have always been a minority of the population who have carried their offerings to Lucre's altar. Some have always looked to him for their life; some have always worshiped him as their god; but there have been others who have not bowed their head under his yoke. This chanting of the editorial that Lucre is coming into power is merely a repetition of the same old story. From time immemorial this doctrine has been preached, and its mention now no longer holds any fear to the world.—C. G. R.

Fireman's College

The Chapel Hill firemen are all attending the Durham Fire College which is under the direction of Sherwood Brockwell, fire marshall who is assisted by leading firemen of this and other states.

The aim of this school is to educate the firemen of North Carolina for their line of duty so that they may be better able to protect the lives and property of the people.



I've always said that you couldn't depend on women and I'm ready to stand up for my position now. Four of our fairest promised to write this column for me this week and when I phone them what do they say? "We're sorry, but we just couldn't think of anything to write." All right. All right. But don't come telling me in the future that my column was bum.

* * *

This is really the second column that I have written this week. Last night I went around to the Beta house, and before the evening was over I had written a column. However, when I woke up this morning I was unable to decipher my masterpiece, so I'll have to do it all over again.

* * *

"Bobby" Carmichael, a member of the Deke tribe, reminds me of a Mellon's Food baby.

* * *

Closs Peace reminds me of Pollyanna.

* * *

Somehow, I always feel better when I pass Jim Magner on the campus. You somehow expect him to pull a wisecrack every time he speaks to you.

* * *

Has June Underwood turned sissy or is he really in training for spring football?

* * *

This business of writing a column is becoming a menace. Our former editor-in-chief, Will Yarborough, came through with one Thursday morning. Will certainly saved the situation at the meeting of the German Club. I thought that I would be able to pull a fast one over "Buck" Snow, but Will came to the rescue. All of which, means nothing to you if you weren't at the meeting.

* * *

The truth of the matter is that this column means nothing to the people who are not in on the know, anyway.

* * *

Not content with the self-acquired publicity they have already received, the Buttitta (I haven't time to see if the spelling is correct.) group is planning to publish a paper and open a book shop.

* * *

Well, the literary group on the campus must receive their correct amount of publicity, I suppose. The last issue of the *Carolina Magazine* is a perfect example of one way to obtain it. I really didn't realize that J. C. Williams was "the most illustrious debater of the present student generation" until he told me in the last issue of that campus organ which "requires the most brains and ability to edit." And, by the way, did you read the poem to the river? That is another one of those things that can't be commented upon properly.

* * *

Ruth Ellen Williams had a date with her uncle on Tuesday night.

* * *

The co-ed who wrote the reply to the Nashist poem which Wex had in his column Sunday was the very clever Miss Elizabeth Nunn.

* * *

To the devil with all columns, I'm going to pay another visit to the old "oken" bottle and then go to the tennis matches.

A Correction

The Daily Tar Heel wishes to make a correction in an article appearing in Thursday's issue to the effect that Theta Phi and not Theta Chi was second in the list of fraternity averages for the winter quarter.

A NASH-NOTE TO MASTER MALONE AND DOT PARKER

By Ezra Eliot Pound Hoffenstein Homer, the Sweet Singer of Pittsboro Road

To Mr. Malone, the Chapel Hill free verse dammit-er,
And to the lady who answered him in iambic pentammiter,
I address this free verse poem to end free verse poems,
To protect our culture, our firesides, our hoems.
Here is the end of our double standard's security
When man and woman alike forsake demurity
To break into public print to champion a cawse,
And maul our classic verse with irreverent pawse.
Men dance about like marionettes,
And women sing brazenly without hairio nettes.
Maybe the movies are causing all the trouble,
Making fame a racket and happiness a bouble.

So I, (a great big I, like Walt Whitman,
Who was transcendental, according to the American Lit. man)
Put in my plea for fewer and shorter verses,
Doing my bit to free the world from this most awful of cerses.

A REPLY TO END REPLIES

And Make the World Safe for Versocracy

By Seamus McQueen

It is with great regret that I observe the passion
—You must admit, the thing has reached to more than just a fassion—
Of lousy poets, male and femme, to do some Ogden Nassion.

It started in the colyum of Sechsy-wecks Maloney,
Who wrote a paean in praise of that foul substance known as money,
And swore he'd never snub a dime, unless the thing was phoney.

In answer then, a damsel fair of poverty made eulogy,
With arguments for humble life that sounded Calvin Culogy;
And followed her another bard, to make the thing a trulogy.

I'd like to stop this sort of thing before it gets much worse,
Because I really much prefer another kind of vorse;
And yet, if they all write like this, I haven't any chorse.

To write an epic, lyric, ballad, triolet, or sonnet
Is quite enough, my poet friends, let's make a bargain onnet.
For if we don't, I'm quite afraid into the ground we'll ronnet.

WARD STRESSES USEFULNESS OF SMALL COLLEGES

(Continued from page one)

learning, including the junior colleges. There are some 800 four-year colleges. Of this 800 there are ten institutions that have a total endowment fund of four hundred million dollars. The next ninety have endowments totalling only three hundred millions, and the next three hundred have endowments totalling only one hundred and fifty millions. Those first ten institutions have enrolled only seventy five thousand students, while the first one hundred have enrolled two hundred and fifty thousand. In other words, ten institutions in the country have one half of the total endowment, while the first one hundred have only three-fourths of the total endowment."

Dr. Ward said the Liberal Arts College Movement aimed to set up endowments of ten million dollars in each of 500 institutions.

Earl Reed Silvers, of Rutgers University, president of the association, presided over the opening session. Robert W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, gave the address of welcome. Reports of the President Silvers and of Don Cresswell, secretary-treasurer, showed the past year had been the greatest in the growth of the association. Sixty new members had joined, making the total membership now 225. A record number of more than seventy-five were present today.

Harold Ellis, publicity director of the University of California, another speaker, deplored the use of freak stories, especially those of an aimless type, by college publicity men, as he declared that he didn't believe such stories "attract students of the right kind." "Athletics have a popular and powerful appeal, however," he declared, "because some students like to attend an institution where they can cheer a winning team and crow about its victories, and consequently athletic progress is the basis of a legitimate appeal for some institutions."

Round table discussions in the afternoon were conducted by Frank R. Elliott, of the University of Indiana; Miss Katherine Rockmis, of Hunter College, New York City; and Jos. F. Wright, of the University of Illinois.

Several entertainment features followed, including afternoon bus trips over the Carolina and Duke campi, a barbecue and brunswick stew supper at Duke, with Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations at Duke presiding, and a movie show at the Carolina Theatre, where coffee was served by the Friendly Cafeteria.

The convention will begin its second day this morning with talks by J. P. McDonald, general manager of the Nation-Wide Press Clipping Service; Miss Lillian Gardner, New Jersey College for Women; and James E. Pollard, Ohio State University.

This afternoon there will be talks by Hector Parrier, New York University; Frank R. Elliott, University of Indiana; Miss Alena Horner, University of Pittsburgh; and Robert H. McNeil, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The highlight of the convention is expected to be the dance and banquet at the Carolina Inn tonight. Banquet speakers will be Josephus Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, and President Frank P. Graham of the University. Robert W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, will be toastmaster.

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Carolina Places Five In Quarter Finals Of Collegiate Net Tourney

Grant, Hines, Yeomans, Hendlin, Wright Reach Quarter-Finals; Hines Eliminates Captain Graham.

QUARTER-FINALS TODAY

Quarter-Finals Play Starts at Eleven, with Semi-Finals This Afternoon; Finals Tomorrow.

The Carolina Tar Heel netmen had a banner day in the annual state collegiate tennis tournament yesterday afternoon.

Coach Kenfield, Tar Heel mentor, entered six men in the tourney, and out of the six men entered, five reached the quarter-finals round of the singles matches. Grant, Hines, Yeomans, Hendlin, and Wright each won their matches by top heavy scores, Hendlin's match with Fletcher of Wake Forest and Hines' match with Captain Sonny Graham of Carolina were the only matches in which a member of the Carolina team participated that the full distance of three sets was required. Hendlin defeated Fletcher, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, while Hines defeated the Tar Heel captain after a hard fight, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

In the first round all seeded players advanced, Grant, seeded No. 1, defeating Garber of Duke; Hendlin, seeded No. 4, defeated Fletcher of Wake Forest, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Hines, seeded No. 2, defeated Griffin of Wake Forest, 6-2, 6-2; Yeomans, seeded No. 3, advanced by default over Winton of Wake Forest; and Rogers of Duke, seeded No. 5, defeated Barly of State, 6-2, 6-0.

In the second round of the singles matches Hines defeated Graham in an all Carolina match; Wright of Carolina advanced defeating Myers of Duke, 6-0, 6-1; Rogers of Duke defeated I. C. Vipond of State, 6-0, 6-3; Grant won over Myers of Davidson, 6-0, 6-2; Hendlin won over Fulp of Duke, 6-1, 6-1; Yeomans defeated Colder of Davidson, 6-1, 6-1 and again the seeded players advanced.

McLean of Davidson with a win over Roddy of Davidson and DuBose of Davidson, with a win over Poe of Davidson, advanced to the quarter-final round also.

In the first round doubles Grant and Hines advanced by default over Winton and Smith of Wake Forest; Hendlin and Graham advanced winning over Carrol and Green of Wake Forest.

In the afternoon's play Hendlin and Graham defeated Garber and Peake of Duke; Myers and Rogers of Duke defeated McLean and Myers of Davidson; Clarke and Fulp of Duke won over Kirchbeiman and Early of State; and Yeomans and Wright of Carolina defeated DuBose and Colder of Davidson.

The quarter-finals of the tournament will be held this morning at 11:00 o'clock with Hines of Carolina meeting Wright of Carolina; Yeomans of Carolina meeting Dubose of Davidson; Grant of Carolina meeting McLean of Davidson; and Hendlin of Carolina meeting Rogers of Duke.

Play-offs in the doubles have not been announced.

(Continued on last page)

Sidelights

By Phil Alston

Add Warren, the former Carolina pugilist who battered Jack Parker into complete submission in Charlotte last week, is going to get another shot at Dewey Kimrey, the North Carolina heavyweight champ, Monday night. Kimrey took the title from Add some months ago, and Warren is out to get it back. Add was his old tigerish self against Parker, and his chances of winning over Kimrey look particularly good.

At least, we have to give Kimrey credit for one thing. Most of the champions we can call to mind spend their time looking for set-ups, while Kimrey steps out and signs to meet the toughest man in the section. A few more champions of the Kimrey type, who are willing to risk their hard won laurels against their most logical contenders, would do a lot to put the ring game back where it was before depression and funny looking fights put it on the rocks.

* * *

Coach Bob Fetzer's track men seem to be the recipients of every kind of hard luck possible. They have lost men this year through every method from charley horses to marriage licenses. Dave Neiman, the Charlotte boy who happened to be the best thing on the Hill in the broad jump and wasn't exactly of negative value in the pole vault, went out by the marriage license route. Several other stars from last year's squad failed to return to school this year, and that didn't help matters any, but that's not all. Quite a few unfortunate things have happened to the cindermen since the beginning of the present season. First it was Charley Farmer, who went out with a pulled ligament in his leg. Farmer's loss was not just an ordinary one, for Charley happens to be one of the best sprinters in the South, if not the best. Then Clarence Jensen, star miler, was lost and that was another hard blow. Other injuries and sicknesses have popped up all the season to make life just one more worry after another for the Carolina coaches.

A fair example of this would be what happened here last week. George Bagby sprained his ankle in practice just before the V. P. I. meet, and Cliff Baucom developed measles. Just as if this wasn't enough, Lionel Weil and Ken Marland, running in the 440, got in some sort of mix-up and both were spiked with the Duke meet only four days off. The remarkable thing about it all is the Carolina continues to win track meets by tremendous margins in spite of the fact that several of the most dependable point winners are out of competition. Every time one of the stars goes down with a new ailment, someone else generally turns in a good enough performance to win the event anyhow. Isn't that pretty good proof that the Carolina coaches are developing track squads and not just a group of individual stars?

* * *

The Tar Heel tennis team has been attracting quite a bit of attention around these parts during its early season matches, and stands a fine chance of earning national recognition before the season is over. So far, the Tar Heels have met with little or no opposition from the other members of the Big Five, but they will have a real test when they leave here next week on their northern trip.

The matches to date have been drawing good crowds all season, and with the State Tournament in progress this week end a new high mark for attendance may easily be reached

Hinkey Hendlin and Ed Yeomans have both won the State singles title. Yeomans won the crown in 1929 but did not defend it last year, and Hendlin came through to replace him. This year Hendlin and Yeomans will have their championships threatened by two sophomores, Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines, who, incidentally, rank number 1 and 2 respectively on the Tar Heel squad.

THE W PLAN

CAROLINA-CADETS MEET TODAY IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Last Meeting Went Eleven Innings; Shields or Hinton to Pitch for Heels.

V. M. I.'s hard-hitting Cadets come to Chapel Hill to battle the Carolina Tar Heels in a double-header on their own Emerson field this afternoon, and from all indications there should be a pair of good scraps. The 9-inning game will start at 2:30 o'clock, and the abbreviated 7-inning contest at 4:30.

The last time the old rivals met, it took darkness to settle the issue, and after 11 innings, the score was still deadlocked 5-5. Noble and Williams split mound duty for V. M. I., and Griffith and Edwards for Carolina. It looks as if Noble and Williams, who incidentally is a pitcher who bats in a clean-up position, may pitch again for V. M. I., but George Hinton and Jim Shields are the most logical pitchers for Carolina.

Shields, whose victories include a 2-0 win from Pennsylvania, just set Wake Forest down 3-2 on Tuesday, and Hinton has turned in several good games this spring.

The Tar Heels, with a season record of eight victories, two losses, and two ties, will be fighting to jump into the lead in the Tri-State league. This year's team has been one of the most successful in years.

Little Smoky Ferebee, shortstop, has hit homers in each of the last four games, and leads the Tar Heels' heavy wallopers with Paul Dunlap, fiirst baseman, and Blythe, outfielder. Both Ferebee and Blythe hit homers in Carolina's ten-inning 3-2 win over Wake Forest Tuesday.

Carolina's probable lineup will be: Croom, cf; Ferebee, ss; House, lf; Dunlap, 1b; Blythe, rf; Potter, c; Wyrick, 2b; and Powell, 3b.

V. M. I.'s lineup will probably show Waite, rf; Outen, cf; Laughorn, ss; Williams, Cutchin, 1b; Edmunds, 2b; Britton, 3b; Blocker, c; and Noble, lf.

THE W PLAN

Heels Defeat Wildcats In Fifth Straight Win

Davidson Gets Short End of 8-0 Victory; Yeomans' Play Features Tie Match.

The Tar Heel tennis team continued its unbroken string of shutout victories over collegiate rivals with an 8-0 win over the Davidson Wildcats Wednesday afternoon. The Carolina netmen have a season record of five straight victories by shutout scores, defeating Clemson, Duke, Davidson once and Wake Forest twice.

The Blue and White team had very little trouble in taming the Wildcats although Grant was carried sixteen games by Dubose

(Continued on last page)

FROSH TO MEET GREENSBORO HIGH

Yearling Trackmen Boast Perfect Record for Season; After Fifth Victory Tomorrow.

The undefeated Tar Baby track team will be after its fifth consecutive win of the season when it meets the strong Greensboro high school team on Emerson field tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. The Tar Babies have scored a win over Charlotte and Raleigh high schools in a triangle meet, and defeated State once and Duke twice in dual meets. Greensboro placed third in the state high school meet with twenty-two points.

Greensboro will present its greatest strength in the dashes, hurdles, and pole vault. Gunter took first place in the 100 and took second in the 220 yard dash. Norman set a new high school record in the pole vault here last week when he cleared the bar at eleven feet one and three-quarter inches. Norman also took fourth place in the discus. Sockwell and Abernathy placed second and third respectively in the high hurdles in the State meet while Kennerly won fourth in the lows.

The Tar Babies will probably have Ashkenas, Higby, Nicholson, McGlinn, Peacock, Vitz, and Little in the 100, 220, and 440. Weisker, one of the Tar Babies most outstanding sprinters, will probably be kept out of competition with a bad knee. In the 880 and the mile Carolina will present the Sullivan brothers, Louis and Henry, Mead, Groover, Farr, Cameron, Hinson, and McRae. Meade placed first in both the mile and 880 against the Duke freshmen Wednesday,

(Continued on last page)

STAR VAULTERS WILL REPRESENT HEELS AT PENN

Arnold and Ruble Accompanied By Coach Fetzer Who Will Attend Boxing Committee Conference.

Two Carolina track stars, Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble will leave here late this afternoon for the Penn Relays where they will enter the pole vault event. Due to injuries that have put a large number of the most brilliant performers out of competition, Carolina will not

(Continued on last page)

THE W PLAN

The Smoke Shop

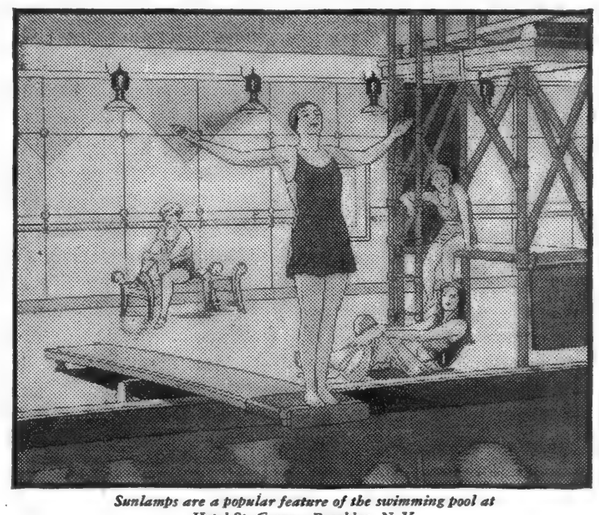
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At Cornell University, members of "cold-prevention classes" (under daily, brief, ultra-violet-ray lamp treatments) reported 40 per cent less colds than were reported by classmates in a group without this treatment. Beyond home and college, the use of Sunlamps has extended to swimming pools and indoor golf courses. In the future, you may enjoy the Sunlamp as a standard fixture in offices, trains, clubs, and many other places where people gather.



And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.

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VESPER CONCERT TO BE RENDERED IN MUSIC HALL

(Continued from first page)

gard to color and variety of mixture will be utilized by Professor Kennedy in this number.

Selections from the music of England and America will be made manifest in the remainder of the program. One interesting composition which has recently been cast for the organ is *Vermeland* by the rapidly rising young Danish-American composer, Howard Hanson, dean of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York.

The program in order of performance is as follows: *Concert Overture* by Faulkes; *In Springtime* by Kinder; Howard Hanson's *Vermeland; Allegretto Espressivo* by Bartlett; and Guilmant's *Sonata*, number one.

The department of music again wishes to announce that concerts and recitals rendered in Music hall are always open to the public without admission. With the possible exception of a benefit performance by the community chorus given during December each year for the poor of Orange County, all occasions are free. Numerous inquiries as to the amount of admission charged for these concerts are received from time to time. The answer is always the same: "There is no admission charge."

FLUTIST TO MAKE LAST APPEARANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from first page)

just concluded a highly successful folk music festival in Virginia.

The last composer, Lee Briggs, is a youngster of much promise, graduate of the public school music system of Asheville, and composer of "The Hill-Billy", a suite which won the medal for the best composition by a student at the national high school orchestra camp at Interlachen and which was played at the recent Southern Conference on Musical Education in Memphis.

The first part of the program will be given over to Mozarts' "Quartet in D Major", to be played with flute, violin, viola, and 'cello. Stringfield's "Mountain Sketches"—"Morning" and "In a Log Cabin"—to be played with flute, 'cello and piano, will make up the second part. The third part will include a group of numbers for flute and piano —Bove's "Melodie," Barrere's "Nocturne" and Stringfield's "A Doll's Lullaby." After a brief intermission will come the second half of the program, in which the full Faculty Chamber Orchestra will play Hadley's "Herod Overture," Powell's "Hoochee-Coochee Dance", and Briggs' "The Hill-Billy."

In this final concert of the home season Mr. Stringfield will be assisted by Adeline McCall, pianist; D. A. McPherson, violinist; Hugo Giduz, violist; Wilbur Royster, 'cellist; and the faculty chamber orchestra, of which Stringfield is director.

FROSH TO MEET GREENSBORO HIGH

(Continued from preceding page)

while the Sullivans copped first and second in the two mile.

Horney will be the outstanding entrant in the weight events. He tossed the shot exactly forty-one feet against the Blue Imps, and followed this up by taking thirds in the javelin and discus. Mullis will also be entered in the shot and discus, while McBraire will enter the discus, and LeGore and Brandt the javelin.

Other Carolina entrants will probably be: Higby and Nicholson in the broad jump; Dockery, Phipps, Reid, Bullock, and Ashe in the high jump; and Gold, Blount, Efland, and McDowell in the pole vault.

The Campus Calendar

Lunar Observation

Dr. Fussler of the physics department wishes to announce that starting at 7:30 tonight, if the weather is clear, there will be a public observation of the moon through a telescope on the roof of Phillips hall.

Special Phi Meeting

There will be a very important call meeting of the Philanthropic assembly this morning at 10:30 in the Phi hall. Every man that has ever been initiated into the assembly is urged to be present.

French Club

The French club will gather this evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.

Heels Defeat Wildcats In Fifth Straight Win

(Continued from preceding page)

to win the second and deciding set of their match. DuBose dropped the first set to the diminutive Carolina star, 6-0, but came back strong in the second set to hold Grant to a 9-7 victory. This was the second time this year that Grant has received serious competition to any great extent, Rogers' match last Monday afternoon going three sets before the Carolina ace was finally credited with his third straight victory of the season.

In the remainder of the singles matches Hines allowed his opponent two games in the second set to win, 6-0, 6-2. Yeomans and Hendlin scored 6-0, 6-0 victories over their opponents, while Captain Graham allowed his opponent one game in the two sets and Wright was harder pressed, winning 6-3, 6-4.

Hendlin's victory over Colder was his second in as many days by shutout scores while Captain Graham has a record of two games countered against him in his three matches of the week up to date.

In the doubles matches the Tar Heel netmen had little trouble winning their first two matches but in the third were harder pressed. Davidson dropped the first set to Yeomans and Draper by a score of 6-3 but in the second set came back strong to get a 6-4 victory.

Yeomans' play was outstanding in this match. Although suffering from an ankle injury the former state champion played a bang up game to hold off the Wildcat doubles team time after time. Again and again set point was reached by the Davidson netmen but Yeomans managed to bring the score back to deuce each time. In the end however the Presbyterians managed to win the set and the match was tied at one set each.

The third and deciding set was postponed on account of the approaching darkness.

The Heel netmen meet Sewanee here Monday in their final match before the Northern trip which starts next Friday.

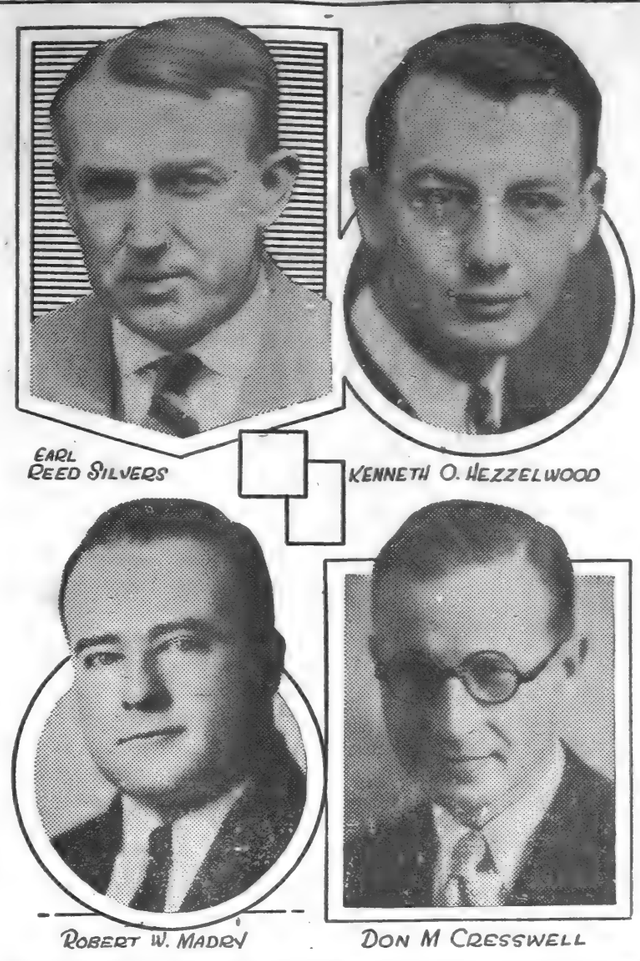
Singles

No. 1—Grant (C) defeated DuBose (D), 6-0, 9-7.
No. 2—Hines (C) defeated McLean (D), 6-0, 6-2.
No. 3—Yeomans (C) defeated Roddy (D), 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4—Hendlin (C) defeated Colder (D), 6-0, 6-0.
No. 5—Graham (C) defeated Poe (D), 6-1, 6-0.
No. 6—Wright (C) defeated Myers (D), 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

No. 1—Grant and Hines (C) defeated Dubose and Colder (D), 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2—Yeomans and Draper (C) tied Roddy and Poe (D), 6-3, 4-6.
No. 3—Hendlin and Graham (C) defeated McLean and Myers (D), 6-1, 6-2.

College News Directors



Pictured above are the administrative officers of the American College Publicity Association (formerly the American Association of College News Bureaus), which is meeting in annual convention at the University, April 23, 24, 25. A record attendance of around 100 delegates is expected. The officers are: Earl Reed Silvers, of Rutgers university, president; Kenneth O. Hezzelwood, of Hamline university, vice-president; Don M. Cresswell, of Pennsylvania State college, secretary-treasurer, and Robert W. Madry, of the University of North Carolina, convention secretary.

Carolina Places Five In Quarter Finals Of Collegiate Net Tourney

(Continued from preceding page)

Summary:

First Round Singles

First bracket:

Grant (C) over Garber (Duke), 6-1, 6-4; Myers (Dav.) over Clarke (Duke), 6-2, 6-4; McLean (Dav.) over W. L. Vipond (S), 6-4, 6-1; Roddy (Dav.) over Glenn (W.F.), by default; Hendlin (C) over Fletcher (W. F.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Fulp (Duke) over Kirchbeiman (S), 6-0, 6-3; Rogers (Duke) over Early (S), 6-2, 6-0; L. C. Vipond (S) advanced by bye.

Second bracket:

Hines (C) over Griffin (W. F.), 6-2, 6-2; Graham (C) over Peake (Duke), 6-1, 6-3; Myers (Duke) over Carroll (W. F.), by default; Wright (C) over Perry (S), 6-1, 7-5; Yeomans (C) over Winton (W.F.), by default; Colder (Dav.) over Crow (S), 6-0, 6-4; DuBose (Dav.) over Smith (W.F.), by default; Poe (Dav.), advanced by bye.

Second Round Singles

First bracket:

Grant (C) over Myers (Dav.), 6-0, 6-2; McLean (Dav.) over Roddy (Dav.), 6-1, 6-2; Hendlin (C) over Fulp (Duke), 6-1, 6-1; Rogers (Duke) over L. C. Vipond (S), 6-0, 6-3.

Second bracket:

Hines (C) over Graham (C), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Wright (C) over Myers (Duke), 6-0, 6-1; Yeomans (C) over Colder (Dav.), 6-1, 6-1; DuBose (Dav.) over Poe (Dav.), 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Morning matches:

Grant and Hines (C) over Winton and Smith, by default; Hendlin and Graham (C) over Carroll and Green (W.F.), by default.

Afternoon matches:

Hendlin and Graham (C) over Garber and Peake (Duke), 6-3, 6-1; Myers and Rogers (Duke) over McLean and Myers (Dav.), 6-3, 6-4; Clarke and Fulp (Duke) over Kirchbeiman and Early (S), 6-4, 6-2; Yeomans and Wright (C) over DuBose and Colder (Dav.), 6-3, 6-3.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were George Weaver, Arville Culpepper, L. R. Harris, W. B. Figgat, B. D. Coffield, Samuel Selden, and C. G. Coley.

FRAZIER GRANTED FELLOWSHIP TO STUDY IN GENEVA

(Continued from first page)

the success of the first discussion of such a nature.

Mr. Frazier, however, will have the advantage of being in on the ground floor. He will not take any part in the conference itself, but will study its aims and the conditions which make it necessary.

Leaving about the last of July, Professor Frazier will go to Europe, where he will remain until the fall of 1932. The greater part of his time will probably be spent in Geneva.

STAR VAULTERS WILL REPRESENT HEELS AT PENN

(Continued from preceding page)

be able to enter the entire team as was at one time hoped, and Ruble and Arnold will be the only Tar Heels to enter the competition.

Both Ruble and Arnold have been doing unusually fine work all season and rank at the top of the Southern Conference vaulting heap. Arnold's best height was made last season when he cleared thirteen feet in a dual meet. Ruble is only a quarter of an inch behind him, having cleared twelve feet eleven and three-quarters inches. He holds the Southern Conference indoor record with this mark which is almost five inches better than the previous record.

Neither Ruble nor Arnold has been able to repeat their record making performances but have been taking first places in all dual meets this year without much difficulty. They have tied at twelve feet six inches on several occasions this year, and at no time have both failed to clear this height.

Against V. P. I. here last Saturday both Ruble and Arnold cleared their usual height of twelve feet six, and had the bar moved up to thirteen feet one inch in an effort to break Arnold's school record. Neither was successful, although both came very near setting a new record on each of their three attempts.

Ruble and Arnold will be accompanied at the Relay by Coach Bob Fetzer. Coach Fetzer left Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to attend the National Collegiate and Olympic Boxing committee's conference which will meet in Philadelphia Friday morning.

Dr. S. A. Nathan, health officer, has been called out of town for the past few days because of the death of his wife's father.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

WANTED
A New Name for Smithy's Barber Shop

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STRINGFIELD CONCERT
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
TONIGHT — 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

ART EXHIBIT
MUSIC BUILDING
ALL DAY

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1931 | NUMBER 154

EXHIBITIONS OF NORTH CAROLINA ARTISTS VIEWED

First Annual Art Exhibition Opens in University Music Hall.

The first exhibition of works by professional artists of North Carolina was opened Thursday in the music building. The exhibit will be on view for ten days, ending May 3, every morning from 11:00 until 1:00 o'clock, every afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock, and every evening from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock.

Modernists are in the majority among the artists whose work is on display. Opposite the entrance are two large canvasses of Francis Speight of Windsor, now a teacher in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; one is a snow scene and the other shows two workmen returning home at the end of their day's labor. Mr. Speight, who is a winner of prizes in northern exhibitions, is also represented by several smaller pictures.

Other pictures on both the first and second floors are gay and modern in treatment. Louis Vorhees of High Point strikes an impressionistic note in his works, most of them small. One is a portrait of himself surrounded by the tools of his craft.

James McLean of Raleigh and Mabel Pugh of New York show a tendency to the simple treatment and clean color of the mod-

(Continued on last page)

STRINGFIELD TO APPEAR IN LAST FLUTE CONCERT

Director of Faculty Chamber Orchestra Will Present Music of Contemporary Composers.

Lamar Stringfield, flutist-composer, conductor, and former Pulitzer prize winner, will make his last home appearance of the season tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre, when he and the faculty chamber orchestra well present a concert.

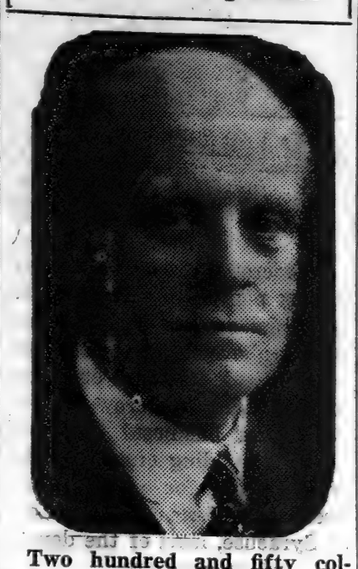
The program will feature compositions based on native folklore. All the composers, whose compositions are to be presented, are living, with the exception of Mozart. Four of the composers are Americans: Lamar Stringfield, Henry Hadley, John Powell, and Lee Briggs. Three of the composers are flutists, including Georges Barrere, and his pupils, J. Henry Bove, and Stringfield.

Hadley needs no introduction in American music circles, and John Powell, one of the most outstanding concert pianists in the country, is also an artist and scholar of American folk music and its development. He has recently concluded a highly successful folk music festival in Virginia. He will attend the concert.

Lee Briggs, the last composer, a graduate of the public school music system of Asheville, is a young man of great promise. He is the composer of *The Hill-Billy*, a suite that won the medal for the best composition by a student at the national high school orchestra camp at Interlachen, and which was played at the recent Southern Conference on Musical Education in Memphis.

(Continued on last page)

Convention Speaker



Two hundred and fifty colleges and universities are now enrolled in the liberal arts college movement, President A. N. Ward, of Western Maryland college, who is chairman of the movement, declared in an address Thursday before the American College Publicity Association, which is now in annual convention at the University.

COLLEGE FUNDS ATTRIBUTED TO NEWSPAPER AID

Huge Capital Investments In Higher Education Secured Through Aid of Press.

The stupendous sum of six hundred millions in capital investments toward American higher education has been built up largely through the cooperation of the American press and other agencies of organized educational publicity, according to estimates from a nationwide survey which Frank R. Elliott, of Indiana university, announced at yesterday afternoon's session of the American College Publicity Association convention, meeting at the University.

The figures from Elliott's survey made up the bulk of one of the most impressive features of the whole convention to date, although the meeting reached another climax with last night's banquet at which speakers President Frank P. Graham, and Josephus Daniels, prominent publisher and former Secretary of the Navy, both expressed themselves fearlessly as being in favor of non-censorship of news.

Elliott's survey, covering forty-four representative institutions of higher learning scattered throughout the United States, netted figures showing that more than ninety-six millions in buildings, endowment funds and other permanent assets have been raised recently with the aid of special and organized publicity, and led to the estimate that twenty percent of the total permanent resources of America's universities and colleges, of 600 million dollars, have been accumulated through the aid of newspapers and other media of publicity.

Unqualified credit was given the country's newspapers for playing the biggest single part in the enormous expansion of the country's resources for higher learning, Elliott declaring that "Our millions for education are not coming out of a clear sky, but largely as the result of a continuous and consistent education of the American public to a true appreciation of the value of the teaching, research and direct service pro-

(Continued on last page)

Dr. Gustav Plessow Contrasts German Life With That Here

By Otto S. Steinreich

"America is leading the world in the writing and development of short stories," stated Dr. Gustav Plessow yesterday. The American short story, according to the German professor, is the most popular of all the types of American writing read in Germany.

Since 1900, the visiting scholar said, the style of American writing has become independent of the English style in the matter of language and choice of theme.

The realism of the American novel is greatly appreciated by German readers and the drama, as developed in America, has been the cause of much interest on the part of audiences in that country. Eugene O'Neill's *Strange Interlude* was staged with great success and the works of Paul Green have created a good deal of comment among foreign readers. Some of the American novelists who have been widely read are: Theodore Dreiser, H. L. Mencken, Booth Tarkington, and Sinclair Lewis.

It was interesting to learn that Negro dialect stories are not greatly enjoyed in Germany. Dr. Plessow explained this by the fact that there are practically no Negroes in the country, and that it is difficult enough for Germans to understand correct English without struggling with corruptions of the language.

The three phases of American life in which the Germans are mainly interested are: neogothic architecture, jazz music, and drama. The great interest in jazz music is not occasioned merely by a desire for an accompaniment to dancing, but also by a sincere interest in this new type of music which especially accentuates rhythm.

In speaking of the points of difference and similarity between American and German universities, Dr. Plessow explained that all students at German universities are graduates and that there is less of the classroom method of teaching, practically all the instruction being given in lectures. The students in Germany do much more individual work and are anxious to acquire small personal liberties.

There is no proselytizing of athletes in German universities, but this is probably due to the fact that there are no intercollegiate athletics engaged in there.

The largest of the universities is the University of Berlin which has an enrollment of about ten thousand students. The smallest university, the University of Erlangen, has about three thousand students enrolled. The university buildings in Germany are usually situated in former palaces or castles.

Dr. Plessow found that American newspapers were very different from those of his Fatherland. Our newspapers, he said, are much more dependent on their advertisers than are German papers. The German editor prints what he thinks, regardless of whether it is disparaging to any advertiser or not. There are no tabloids or chain newspapers in Germany. The supposition advanced by Dr. Plessow, in explanation of this was that the Germans are a race more intent on their own affairs than in the affairs of their neighbors. Papers in the United States place greater stress on the news than do the papers in the lecturer's native land, but there are more feature stories and columns in a German daily. The largest newspaper in Germany has only a circulation of approximately 100,000.

The efficiency of the libraries in America probably impressed Dr. Plessow more than any other feature that came to his notice. "In our country we say that the attendants in the British Museum are the most accommodating in the world, but I know that the library attendants in this country are just as accommodating." In explaining his astonishment at the high efficiency of our libraries Dr. Plessow explained that in practically all the libraries of Europe one has to find the book that he wishes for himself without much help from the attendants, while in the United States the desired book is procured in five minutes or one is told how soon one may get it.

The visiting scholar was convinced that the University was the greatest university in the South. As he naively expressed it, "That's why I came here."

Dr. Plessow will return to his country in June, but before leaving the United States he will visit several friends at Harvard and Yale.

Bradshaw Finds Fraternities Do Not Affect Scholarship Of Members

By Vass Shepherd

Every year thousands of fathers, Uncle Henry, or Aunt Minnies warn their respectively attached prodigies of the evil effects of fraternity life at college upon academic work. Every year as many of these prodigies as can calmly thumb their noses at their respective fathers, Uncle Henrys, or Aunt Minnies and join the best fraternities available.

At some institutions, the effect of these fraternities upon the students they pledge is detrimental to their scholastic work; consequently, several colleges have sought to ban such organizations from their campi. At the University of North Carolina, however, no such problem has presented itself. The whole situation is nothing to be concerned over, according to Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, who states, "From tests made here on the campus, we have found that fraternities have no effect whatsoever upon the scholastic work of their members.

"The detrimental effect imputed to fraternities at some colleges seems to be reversed here. The general fraternity average on the campus is approximately "C," while the general academic average is one fourth of the difference between "C" and "D," below the fraternity average. However, this fact is accounted for as being the result of the fraternities taking in students with a higher general intelligence than those not taken in. Seventy-five percent of the freshmen taken in by fraternities are above the general average of the campus."

Two years ago, under Dean

(Continued on next page)

Winston Threatens Tar Heel With Suit

Chapel Hill, N. C.
April 22, 1931

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel**:

With respect to a news item appearing in the April 22 issue of the **Daily Tar Heel** entitled "Lawyers Round Up Cowboy Professor" in which it was falsely stated that Mr. P. H. Winston "clattered up to the steps of Manning hall in a dilapidated old buggy drawn by a mangy pony . . ." which statement constitutes a libel against Mr. Winston and the above described property. Wherefore it is hereby demanded that the aforesaid statement be retracted by the admission of the falsity of said statement, which shall be given the same publicity in your paper which was allotted to the said item, within five days persuant to Section 2429 of the North Carolina Consolidated Statutes.

Yours very truly,
By DALLACE McLENNAN
Atty. for Mr. Winston.

The **Daily Tar Heel** pleads that it was not in full possession of the facts in stating that "Mr. P. H. Winston clattered up the steps of Manning hall in a dilapidated old buggy drawn by a mangy pony," and regrets what Mr. Winston has chosen to interpret "as a libel against Mr. Winston and the above described property."

TAYLOR SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON RETAIL PROBLEM

Professor Taylor Addresses Commerce Group on Condition Of Chain Stores.

Professor Malcom D. Taylor, of the commerce school addressed the Taylor society at its first meeting for the spring quarter Thursday night at 7:30, on "Recent Developments of Significance in Retailing." Mr. Taylor recently had an article dealing with certain controversial phases of retail distribution in the *Hardvard Business Review* and was witness for the state at the superior court when North Carolina's first law taxing chain stores was being tried before Judge Cranmer.

Dr. Taylor says in "The Progressive Retailer," regarding the fight between the independent and chain stores: An independent grocer must decide whether he wishes to compete with chain stores primarily on a service basis or on a price basis. Many make the mistake of attempting to do both. If he decides to compete on a price basis, it would be well for him either to buy cooperatively with other local retailers or to join a strong and well managed voluntary chain organization. The efficiently operated voluntary chains doing a cash and carry business have demonstrated their ability to compete with chain stores on a price basis.

"Progressive independent grocers who decide to operate full service stores need have no immediate fear of being forced out of business. Many consumers will continue to demand the services they render. . . . In his effort to build customer goodwill for his store, the progressive independent grocer has a distinct advantage over the chain which must depend entirely upon hired employees to establish personal contact with customers."

SOFT LIGHTS AND RHYTHMIC MUSIC DELIGHT DANCERS

Highly Successful Junior Prom Will Be Followed by Senior Ball Tonight.

A varied and glittering throng of dancers attending the Junior Prom, first of the Junior-Senior dance set, found themselves last night in a transformed Tin Can —a veritable Arabian Nights world of soft, subdued lights and orchestral harmonies.

One acquainted with the Tin Can as a bare and unornamental building, suitable only for athletic events, would have experienced no little difficulty in recognizing it beneath its festive garb, donned for this occasion.

Guests entering by the main doorway were greeted by an atmosphere heavy with the scent of pine trees, as the entrance was flanked by tall pines. After passing through a long tunnel-like walkway, lined with closely-woven evergreens of a height of ten feet, they emerged upon the dance floor.

The ballroom measures 120 feet in length and sixty in width. This space was enclosed on two sides by vertical walls of paper streamers, arranged in alternate black and white stripes. From overhead lights filtered through a solid mass of paper streamers, designed in a manner similar to that of the walls. This illumination furnished a soft glow upon the floor.

At each end of the floor barriers of pines were erected, on

(Continued on next page)

STUHLMAN WILL READ PAPERS TO PHYSICS SOCIETY

Lecture Will Include Work On Efferrescence and Electrodelis.

Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., of the department of physics here, will leave for Washington to attend the meeting of the American physical society and the National Academy of Science on May 1 and 2. Dr. Stuhlman's contribution to the program will be in the form of two papers, one in conjunction with one of his seniors on the "Mechanics of Efferrescence." Work on this problem has been underway for several years and many interesting results have recently been obtained. The results show how bubbles, rising through liquids bursts into many fragments and how the theory obtained from the results can be applied to the rate at which storage batteries may be charged as limited by the splashing of liquids. Other applications of this theory have been found as, for instance, in the bubbling of air in the aeration of drinking water.

The second paper was written in connection with Mr. Henry ZurBurg, teaching fellow in the physics department, and is titled, "Electrodelis Discharge and Characteristics of Hydrogen and Nitrogen."

Dr. Stuhlman recalls that in 1911, when he first presented a paper at the society meeting, there were only eleven papers. At the forthcoming gathering 159 papers will be read. This is only one example of the progress of physics in recent years.

The University of North Carolina will be the only southern university to present any papers at the convention.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, April 25, 1931

Campaign Promises

In his inaugural speech in Memorial hall during the installation ceremonies, President Mayne Albright made the statement that it was his plan to call regular monthly student body meetings for the purpose of students getting together and talking over mutual questions. This suggestion is one of the best we have heard since the coming-in of the new officers.

Such a move will cause the members of the study body to know each other better. As it is now, it is a rare case if a man knows as many as four or five hundred of his fellow students. The usual list of associates of an average student is approximately one hundred. But were this plan of monthly "bull sessions" instigated, the students would feel a personal responsibility toward the University, and in this way would be closer bound to each other. A man can not expect to meet and become acquainted with his fellows within the meeting, but he will have a chance to see who his comrades are, and by having come together with them in the furtherance of the same end will be able to have something in common when they meet again.

One of the main objections to the larger universities is that the students are not able to feel any personal responsibility in the affairs of the student body itself. They seem to have the idea that there are 2500 other students besides themselves, and because of this fact tend to leave the responsibility to the others. If everyone were to do this, as is usually the case with a big majority of the students, there is left only a small group to carry on the problems of the school. But were all called together in one big meeting with each fellow having the same duty to perform, there would be more cooperation among the group as a whole. They would begin to feel that it is their University as well as the other 2500, and in this way would come to take more interest in its workings.

A pep meeting immediately before a big football game draws the students closer together for the carrying out of the same goal — victory. Were these monthly meetings established, the same end would be accomplished.

But what has happened to Mr. Albright's good intention?—C. G. R.

With Contemporaries

Expelling Students Who Drink

The University of Minnesota suspends 17 students for drinking. Five Michigan fraternity houses are padlocked, with students suspended. Two co-eds and three men students were expelled from Oregon for drinking.

What we can't understand is, why discriminate against students? Most young people between 19 and 22 drink at parties in the more civilized parts of the country. That can't be denied. Clerks and salesgirls aren't fired on Monday because they imbibe at Saturday night parties. They're fired if they don't report on Monday. But students are expelled and deprived of training for a livelihood just because they drink—whether they are good students or not. How ridiculous!

Political bigwigs want to frighten students into being good drys. They don't know the American undergraduate. Canning a student for drinking will drive others to it, just to show everyone what a bunch of hell-raisers they are. That's human nature, something prohibition never took into consideration.

Students show that. In Kentucky, a state university student was expelled from his frat because he threatened to turn dry informer. That's expected. Fraternities would end if brothers couldn't mix ginger ale with the what-have-you without another brother rushing to the telephone to notify the flatfooted bluenoses. In the past generation, a needy student was helped by jobs as waiters, tutors, et cetera. Now, they patronize you as bootleggers to help you through college.

The most sensible view from a college professor we've heard came from President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth. "They shouldn't raid college fraternities until they are going to raid country clubs," he said. And he is right!—*Ka Le O—Hawaii.*

What If—

It isn't often that a college professor calls down one of his students, but when it does happen the student grumbles to himself just as though the professor were at fault.

On the other hand, football coaches spend much of their time finding fault with their proteges in a verbal manner all their own. What if coaches were professors? If they were, perhaps the classroom dialogue would sound thus:

"What's the matter with you bunch of hoboes? I want you to put some pep into the recitation this morning. You're not at any pink tea. All you've done this year is stall around, and I'm one guy that won't stand for it, see? Yeah, I mean you Billings, and you too, Hart.

"There's one thing that I don't like about you, Hart, and that is that you are too d— cocky. Can you recite the lines of Shakespeare that I assigned for today? You can't do it? That's about the class of work that you've been doing all year.

"Hey, you dizzy blond in the front row, can you come out of the coma and give it? All right that's not bad. You're showing better form, blondie.

"Wake up, Smith, and tell me where Shakespeare was born. What? Why, you half-wit, you dumb cluck, gowan to the showers. I mean it, don't stand there with that far-away look in your eyes, git.

"I don't know what you'll do when you meet the semester exams. I can't drill any knowledge through your phony domes. I give up. Get out of here now and don't show up again until you study your lessons."—*The Daily Iowan.*

The Passing Of The Wrecks—

Dignity is fast taking the helm in the direction of college activities and undertakings. One of the most pertinent observations on modern trends was made recently in a current magazine: "Where has the college flivver gone?"

In the good old days, dignity was a thing to be acquired when one acquired long gray whiskers, and not before. Youth and carelessness were synonyms. No college student ever stood upon his dignity. It simply wasn't done.

Nowadays straight-eights are all the rage. Smoothly-lined roadsters are in vogue. The college wreck is a thing of the past. And it is, in many ways, too bad. Fine clothes are essential for the representative college man. And expense accounts, sad to relate, are following rapidly the trend of the times. Father is worried, and father should be. Son must keep up, at all costs, his newly acquired but very active dignity.

We are in favor of a return to the good old days, however brief the holiday might be.

Hence we contemplate a new annual tradition: The Old Car Derby. Races will be run off at the state fair grounds, and prizes given the winning drivers. No car will be allowed to enter the competition which is later than a '23 or a '25 model. Wrecks will be at a premium, since only college wrecks will be allowed in the running. No dignified person will be allowed upon the grounds, upon penalty of strict ostracism. A free and easy afternoon is our aim. It may work.

Before definite plans are arranged for such an Old Car Derby, we would like to know one thing. Are students interested?—*Daily Nebraskan.*

Suppose We Stop Being Model Losers

California has initiated a new honor for which one may become famous, namely, for being a good loser. With the regularity of our defeats, we have assumed a superiority complex in being the best of all defeated teams. And as yet we have found no rivals who rejoice in so successively coming out on the short end of the score.

It wasn't so long ago that we were humiliated by continual losses and we complained of the team, the coach and the rooters. But now that we are acclimated, we accept them as a matter of course and what's more, we seem to like it.

There is the Stanford track meet Saturday and most of us are unmoved by the prospects of being beaten. If we really want to be sincere with ourselves it is about time that we changed our complex and perhaps some one else will take our newly accepted crown.—*Californian.*

BRADSHAW FINDS FRATERNITIES DO NOT HURT GRADES

(Continued from first page)

Bradshaw's supervision, a general survey was taken of the effect of fraternities upon the scholastic averages of their members. The general procedure was as follows. After the presentation of the college aptitude tests at the beginning of the year, the grades made on this test, together with the grades made throughout high schools of equal scholastic standards, were taken to form a representative group of one hundred students, fifty of this group having joined fraternities and fifty remaining unaligned to any such organizations. In this manner, the scholastic averages which should normally be made by these students could be predicted. When the scholastic records of these same students were studied later, the fraternity students were found to have lived up to their predicted standards as well as the non-fraternity students.

So, when a contemporary college of the same estimated size as this University recently sent the dean a report showing the detrimental effect of fraternities, etc., he just laughed and laughed and laughed. Maybe the fathers, Uncle Henrys, and Aunt Minnies are after them now! The real truth of the matter lies in the fact that the attitude towards studying here on the campus is superior to that in other institutions of learning where fraternities are criticized as being harmful, so states Dean Bradshaw. "Both the fraternities and the students at large are to be congratulated upon their attitude."

SOFT LIGHTS AND RHYTHMIC MUSIC DELIGHT DANCERS

(Continued from first page)

one hand to screen the entrance and on the other to enclose a tea-garden. In the tea-garden small black and white Japanese lanterns shone down upon the heads of those seeking refreshments. The refreshment booth was built in the form of a large semi-circle.

The chaperones attending the affair were seated in chairs placed in a booth forty-five feet long and parellel to the length of the floor. On the opposite side from this section was the orchestra, located upon a dais or platform at an elevation of several feet from the floor.

The orchestra for the occasion was Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders. This band of musicians proved its popularity by rendering an excellent program of dance music.

Brilliant particles of light showered the moving forms of the guests as lights were reflected from the broken surface of a large crystal ball suspended from the ceiling. Five spotlights played on this globe as it revolved constantly, operated by a hidden mechanism. These spotlights were furnished with slides of various colors.

Directly beneath this sphere was a four-sided structure decorated in black and white which supported one of the spotlights. On its sides the words *Junior* and *Senior* appeared, together with the respective class numerals, in contrasting colors.

The plans for the decorations and designs were made entirely by Mayne Albright, R. C. Greene, and Sam Breen, who were engaged to decorate the building. These men arranged the decorations for the fall and mid-winter dances, as well as the Spring Festival.

A specialist is a man who wants all your teeth pulled before he tries another guess.—*Los Angeles Times.*

TO THE SWEET SINGER OF PITTSBORO ROAD
(By the Bard of Franklin Street)

To the poet of yesterday
My thoughts unspoken must give way,
For his expression of Wex's theme
Was surely a disremembered dream.

That legal poet of the town
Deserves a gallant mamma's boy frown;
And a co-ed blurting forth in rhyme,
Should be waived adieu in shortest time.

Let's put a stop to this mushey verse,
Or else receive the "softie's" curse;
For its continuance, I have a hunch,
Will increase the freshman friendship bunch.

SYRACUSE PROFESSOR PREDICTS COLORFUL BUILDINGS IN FUTURE

"Skyscraper seasickness" causes many an exit from tall buildings swayed by the wind; offices above the twentieth floor are difficult to rent; our cities are becoming overcrowded with centralized business! And still the tall building craze probably will continue for quite a while, predicts Professor Fred R. Lear, of Syracuse, head of the department of architecture.

Reaching to the clouds with modern skyscrapers is merely a fad indulged in by cities trying to outdo each other, the actual demand for tall buildings steadily decreasing, Professor Lear believes. Nevertheless, the situation gives modern architects something to think about.

Less than half a century ago, the skyscraper movement began in New York City, the first steel frame having been used for a Chicago building about 1870, according to Professor Lear. This steel construction allowed the building, which was situated in a swampy area, to settle as a whole.

"In the beginning, a tall building was a series of low buildings put on top of each other, like the Flat Iron building in New York," he says. The column type with the decorative base, simple shaft, and decorated cap followed in the skyscraper movement. Finally the vertical treatment was applied to tall buildings to enhance their height, the Woolworth building being in this classification. Next the set-back type was introduced in conformance with the New York zoning laws.

There are too many tall buildings and too much centralization in our large cities today, Professor Lear believes. "If the roads in New York City were wide enough for all the people to come in to work, there wouldn't be enough space left for places in which to work," he points out. He suggests that the problem might be solved through decentralization with the development of community units as the first step. He expects that eventually, cities will become less important as centers of business.

"The architects of the near future must spend more time developing a lower and broader treatment of buildings such as the Lincoln Memorial in Washington," he says. "In comparison with the engineer, the architect will have to bear the brunt of this problem, since it is always his duty to deal with opinions on beauty and esthetic qualities, while the engineer works with facts concerning the economic side of the construction.

"In the future, we're not going to be satisfied with merely simplified architecture but will demand that it be beautiful as well as simple. Because of the character of new materials constantly being developed, the buildings in the years to come will be more colorful than ever," he predicts. —*Syracuse Daily Orange.*

Sunday Will Begin Light Saving Time

On Sunday, April 26, people in many cities of the North will set their clocks forward one hour for daylight saving time. Although Rhode Island and Massachusetts are the only two states that use daylight saving time by state legislation, many of the larger cities in the North have adopted the plan independently. New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago are among the cities that use the plan regularly each summer. In Mexico, daylight saving time is used the entire year.

This plan was originally devised as a means of conserving fuel. It was practiced in Europe during the World War, and was used by the United States in 1918. Daylight saving time has found much favor in the cities, because it provides the laborers with more hours for recreation. In the country, however, it has met general disapproval, because of the necessity of farmers arising an hour earlier.

Under the general plan of daylight saving time, clocks are set forward one hour on the last Sunday in April, and are turned back on the last Sunday in October.

Education Men Go To Raleigh Meeting

A number of the faculty of the school of education left Thursday for Raleigh to take part in the annual general assembly of state teachers. The assembly will convene in Raleigh until Saturday morning, presided over by the superintendent of the city schools. Several members of the education school of this University will deliver addresses on educational topics including statistics on the progress in teaching of certain subjects throughout the state. Dr. Groves of the University will talk on "Child Care from the Psychological Side and Family Relations," and Professor H. F. Munch will deliver an address on "The Present Status of Geometry Teaching in North Carolina."

Representatives from all cities and counties in the state will be present at the assemblage. Among the representatives from the University are Dean Walker, Dr. Ernest Groves, Mr. I. C. Griffin, Miss Marks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, Mr. H. F. Munch, and Mr. A. K. King.

Subscribe To Daily Tar Heel

THE W PLAN

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
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BLOCKS PUNCH

Tar Heels Take Twin Bill From V. M. I. Cadets

Carolina Wins, 3-2, 6-2; Hinton And Shields Hurl Good Ball; House Gets Five Hits.

Carolina jumped into second place in the Tri-State League standings by taking both ends of a double-header from V. M. I. yesterday at Emerson field. The scores were 3-2 and 6-2.

George Hinton pitched the first game for the Tar Heels and allowed but six hits. Hank Noble was on the slab for the losers and was shelled for nine safe bingles including doubles by Ferebee and two by Henry House.

John Shields worked the second game for Carolina, which was cut to seven innings by agreement, and allowed three scattered blows. Hank Noble tried to do an "iron man" act for the visitors but was sent to the showers in the fourth frame when the Tar Heels scored three runs. Shomo finished the game for the visitors, allowing but one hit in two innings.

The Tar Heels scored two runs in the second inning of the opener on three hits. Hinton walked but was picked off first by Noble. Peacock singled through the third baseman and scored on House's double to center. House tallied when Edmunds, second baseman for the Cadets, let Dunlap's roller go through his legs.

With the score three to one, V. M. I. staged a rally which netted them one run. Edmunds, leading off, tripled to center. Britton doubled to right, scoring Edmunds. Hinton got out of the hole by retiring the next three batters.

The feature of the second game was a home run by Dunlap with House on base in the third inning. In the next frame the Tar Heels made ample use of two hits and the same number of walks to score three runs and put the game on ice. Pattisall walked and scored on Croom's single to center. When Williams let the ball roll through his legs, the speed boy continued on to third. Ferebee walked and House's fifth hit of the day scored Croom and Ferebee.

Briefs

House led the attack for the Tar Heels with three hits for four times at bat in the first game and two for three in the nightcap.

It's a pleasure to watch Bill Croom run the bases. Bill is fast enough to carry the mail in any league.

Paul Dunlap, the slugging first baseman, got a break in the second inning of the final game. Paul slugged a fast one to right field, which only appeared to be a single, but when the apple hopped over the fielder's head, Dunlap continued around the bases.

The Tar Heels took advantage of Turner's poor arm. Four men stole second in the first game, and seven did the trick in the nightcap.

Duke today. Batteries: for Duke: Coombs and Voorhees. For Carolina: Longest and Potter.

Summary:			r	h	e
V. M. I.	001	001 000—2	6	1	
N. C.	102	000 00x—3	9	5	
V. M. I.	000	002 0—2	3	2	
N. C.	012	300 x—6	7	2	

Phi Schedules Dance

At a called meeting of the Phi assembly held yesterday at 10:30 o'clock, in the Phi assembly hall, the members decided that the Phi would have a dance on May 2 between the hours of 6:00 and 9:00 o'clock.

The final arrangements for the orchestra have not yet been made. This feature of the dance will be decided at a later date by the dance committee.

Fanning and Panning

By Billy Arthur

(Setting in the tennis tournament. Wilmer Hines and Captain "Sonny" Graham are playing tennis. To be sure!)

Referee: Score is 30-15.

Hines: O. K. Colonel.

Graham: Serve.

Hines: Well I'm a œ$%&¼!!

Graham: Tough luck, Wilmer.

Referee: Hines' advantage.

Hines: No, only deuce.

R: (Insisting.) It was to your advantage. This game is too fast for me.

H: Is that sarcasm? (Serving) Was that out?

G: Good shot. It was in.

R: Out. Fault.

G: It was good. Your game, Wilmer.

R: This game is too fast for me. Put some men on those lines. I can't see them from here.

Voice from stands: Can you see at all?

G: (Serving his second ball.) Was that good?

H: Yes.

R: Hey boy, how was that shot?

G: Never mind; what's the score?

R: Deuce.

V. F. S.: Are you sure?

R: I think I am. This game is too fast for me.

G: This game is too fast for me!

H: This game is too fast for me, too.

G: We should have a couple of detectives to keep tract of the score.

H: Hinkey, you be the police dog.

G: And Bryan, you be a rat terrier.

V. F. S.: And you, Mr. Referee, be a beer hound.

R: THIS GAME IS TOO FAST FOR ME!

In the first day's matches, Wilmer Hines was far off his game in the tilt with Sunny Graham. Although Graham played the best game he has exhibited this season, he was unable to beat Hines. Just another case where experience rules, for Sunny would blow up in the pinches. Graham had many things his way, for Hines' backhand was lacking.

In the quarter-finals Hinkey Hendlin was pushed by Rogers but came out on the top side after the match had gone three sets. Hendlin's volley was off. That coupled with Rogers' almost perfect placements enabled him to take the second set from Hendlin and make him work hard to take the deciding set.

Rogers is a fine example of how to play hot and keep cool. Yet he has a footfault that is very noticeable. His foot is over the line on the first ball; and on the second serve Rogers looks as if he purposely steps over the line before serving.

No mention has been made of John Warren's debut in the pro ring, although he was beaten in his first appearance. Judging from Jake Wade's write-up in the *Charlotte Observer*, Warren made a very good show against a battered, seasoned, professional named Rowsey.

Jake Wade says: "He presented an outside picture of coolness and calm as he stepped against the veteran. . . . He won the first round and even floored the West Virginian for a short count, but it was too quickly observable that he was no match for the rugged gladiator confronting him. . . . Crossing him with rights and lefts he (Rowsey) finally sent one of his rights to the solar plexus. A beautiful tanned body, as pretty a fighting chasis as anyone would want to see, crumpled to the floor; and for once a fight gallery sighed in pity at the distressful figure."

This fellow that Warren fought was far too good for him to be matched with in his first appearance. But Add's manager thought different. And another time a fight manager was wrong!

TAR HEEL-DEVIL CLASH FEATURES BIG FIVE SEASON

Edwards or Longest to Pitch for Heels; Coombs to Get Call For Duke.

Carolina and Duke baseball teams, both undefeated in the Big Five, will meet here this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and the dopesters are saying that the 1931 Big Five champs are going to be seen in action this afternoon.

Not since 1927 have the Tar Heels defeated Duke in a baseball game. That year the Heels won the first contest and the Devils took the second. In 1928, '29 and '30 Duke won both games each year. In the past two years Duke has held the state title.

Duke has won four of four starts in Big Five play this season, trimming Davidson 4-1 in its last triumph on Wednesday. Carolina has played but one game in the Big Five, that netting a 3-2 win over Wake Forest, but the scrappy Tar Heel club has an impressive season record of 9 wins to 2 losses and 2 ties.

A victory for the Devils would almost give them the state title, It would be their fifth victory with only three more games to play.

Coach Jim Ashmore of Carolina has already announced that he has saved his two right-hand aces, Paul Edwards and Cecil Longest, and the Devils on their side are known to be out for the Tar Heels.

To Bobby Coombs, sophomore righthander, goes the task tomorrow of attempting to turn back the Tar Heels, thereby enabling the Devils to continue their drive for their third straight Big Five championship and to win their eighth consecutive victory over Carolina.

The young nephew of the Duke coach has a great pitching record to date and in addition to that has been turning in his part of the hitting. In ten times at bat he has garnered five hits for a .500 average, the best mark on the team.

Both clubs are comparatively teams of youngsters this year, but that seems all the more reason for a tough scrap. In other years of late, Duke has held a decided jinx for Carolina nines, Lefty Jenkins, graduated last year, having beaten Carolina every game for three seasons.

The Tar Heels will be out to break the streak Saturday, and with a team of heavy hitters like Dunlap, Blythe, House and Ferebee, have turned out to be, the feature game of the Big Five season should result.

Duke Will Sponsor Glee Club Concert

Approximately forty men selected from the ranks of the Maennerchor will offer a full concert as the last of a series of musical events sponsored by the Duke university Y. M. C. A. council. The concert will be presented next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Page auditorium.

Harry Lee Knox, accompanist for the Glee club, will present two groups of piano solos, and Arthur H. Fleming, Jr., baritone, will feature several numbers as soloist. Following the concert, the members of the Glee club will be the guests of the Social committee of the Y. M. C. A. at a reception and dance in the Students' union.

Hines And Grant Battle For State Tennis Title

Baseball Results

American

New York 7		Boston	4
Phila. 10		Washington	7
Detroit 4		St. Louis	2
Cleveland 8		Chicago	0

National

Phila. 6		New York	6
(9th inning)			
Brooklyn 6		Boston	1
Chicago 10		Pittsburg	6

Cincinnati-St. Louis—Rain

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Sig's Get One Hit

Phi Delta Theta defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa's 7-0 in a listless game of baseball played Thursday, afternoon in the intramural baseball league. The pitching of Moore, Phi Delt hurler, was the feature of the game. Cleland led the Phi Delt attack with 2 singles.

Score by innings:

		R	H
Phi Delts	430	7	4
Phi Sigs	000	0	1

Batteries: Moore and Griffin; Curley and Teachey

Ruffin Wins Over Graham

Ruffin defeated Graham in a closely played game of baseball 3-1, Thursday on the intramural field. Le Gore, Graham pitcher, doubled in the second inning with the bases loaded, scoring two runs which proved to be enough to win the game. The game was featured by the excellent fielding of both teams.

Score by inning:

		R	H
Ruffin	001	1	3
Graham	120	3	2

Batteries: Hyatt and Royster; LeGore and Johnson.

Steele Wins 7-4

Steele dormitory baseball team proved to be three runs better than Aycock, defeating them 7-4. The game was featured by the extra base hitting of both teams. McBryde collected a single and a triple to lead the hitting for Steele. Cox, left fielder for Steele, hit a tremendous drive to deep center in the third inning that went for a home run.

Score by innings:

		R	H
Steele	303	7	5
Aycock	022	4	1

Batteries: McBryde and Pegram; Jenrette and Budd.

GOLFERS ENTER STATE TOURNEY

Yesterday the golf team went to Sedgefield to play the Davidson golfers. The twosomes were played in the morning and the foursomes in the afternoon. The Carolina team will present a new lineup with Bev Mason playing number one by virtue of his win Thursday over Ben Goodes. Goodes, Brown and Laxton in order finished out the finest four.

Davidson pulled the major upset in the state golf world by downing the highly touted Duke team by the score of 10½ to 7½ on the Hillandale course Thursday. The match yesterday was therefore a close one and although the outcome was not known at the time of this writing, it is sure to be close.

Bev Mason has been playing sensational golf lately and has moved from a lowly fourth place on the team up to the No. 1 position. Ben Goodes, who has been playing the first man, was trounced by Mason at Hope Valley by a score of 5 and 3. Joe Adams, who has been low scorer in the two matches played to date and who has been playing number two regularly, seems to have lost his stride and has dropped out of the first four. His slump is only temporary and Joe is due to hit his stride in the individual state tournament at Sedgefield Saturday.

After playing the Wildcats yesterday, the Tar Heels will tee off this morning in the State Intercollegiate Tournament. The first four men will represent Carolina in the team scores and then four others, Adams, Brooks, O'Brien, and Carter are entered in the individual score.

(Continued on next page)

All-Carolina Final Results as Hines Beats Yeomans and Grant Wins over Hendlin.

By Billy Arthur

Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines waded through the semi-finals to meet each other for the state tennis championship, which will be played this afternoon at 3 p. m.

Early in the afternoon, Grant defeated McLean of Davidson, 6-0, 6-0; and later defeated Hinkey Hendlin, by the scores of 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. This was a semi-finals match and gave Grant of the upper bracket the right to meet Hines, in the lower bracket, in the finals.

Hines defeated Yeomans in the semi-finals with a score of 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

To reach the semi-finals, Ed Yeomans defeated DuBose of Davidson, in the quarter finals yesterday morning. The scores were 6-1, 6-1. Also in the morning affair, Hines defeated Lenoir Wright, Carolina, 6-2, 6-2. Hinkey Hendlin took Rogers of Duke into camp after being forced to play three sets. Rogers took the second set 4-6, while Hendlin won the other two 6-3, 6-3.

The semi-finals were late getting started, but Hines and Grant hooked up to beat Fletcher and Griffin of Wake Forest, 6-0, 6-2. Carolina scored another victory in Yeomans and Wright who defeated Perry and Crow of State 8-6, 6-3. The remainder of the semi-finals doubles matches will be played off this morning at ten-thirty, finals beginning at 4:30.

Grant's play with Hendlin was the feature of the afternoon. He was not working fast. He couldn't afford to. He had already played McLean of Davidson, was playing Hendlin, and had a doubles match staring him right in the face. Yet his play was slow, smooth, and consistent. His placements were good, and many times he out-guessed Hendlin.

Grant would hit the ball in the wrong place at the right time but inside the court. Some of his volleys were as inappropriate as the cover of the latest issue of the *Carolina Magazine*. (Oughta make a talkie of that!)

Yeomans gave Hines many good balls to play. They came as free as book matches. (There he goes again.) Hines laid low and took advantage of everything Yeomans had to offer, and finally came out on the top side of the score. Had Yeomans not been so inconsistent in his play, the set scores might have been different.

Morning matches:

Yeomans (C) defeated DuBose, (Dav.), 6-1, 6-1; Hines (C) defeated Wright (C), 6-2, 6-2; Hendlin (C) defeated Rogers (Duke), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Afternoon matches:

Hines (C) defeated Yeomans (C), 6-4, 8-6, 6-2; Grant (C) defeated McLean (Dav.), 6-0, 6-0; Grant (C) defeated Hendlin (C), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

In the Doubles

Yeomans and Wright (C) defeated Perry and Crow (State), 8-6, 6-3; Hines and Grant (C) defeated Griffin and Fletcher (W.F.), 6-0, 6-2; Hendlin and Graham over Glenn and Carrol (W.F.), by a default.

FROSH TRACKMEN MEET HIGH TEAM

Tar Babies Will Be Out for Fifth Victory of Season; Greensboro Strong in Dashes.

Carolina's high scoring Tar Baby track men will meet their fifth opponent of the season this morning at eleven o'clock when they face the strong Greensboro high school team on Emerson field. The Tar Babies are yet to be defeated this season and have won all their meets by tremendous margins, while Greensboro took their place in the state high school meet here last week.

LeGore and Horney, who will lead the Carolina weight heavers, have been turning in exceptionally fine performances all season. LeGore has won first place in the javelin in every meet he has entered this season. He was kept out of the opening meet with a hand injury, but has won his event easily in the last three meets. His best single performance was in the first meet against the Duke freshmen when he tossed the spear 178 feet eight inches. He also won against the State frosh with a distance of 175 feet one inch. Horney won the shot against Duke here Wednesday with a heave of forty-one feet, the best he has done this season.

In the dashes, Carolina's main strength will be in Ashkenas, Higby, and Nicholson, all three of whom have been showing consistently good form all year. Weisker, another star dash man, will probably be kept out of competition with a bad knee. Greensboro will have Gunter in the 100 and 220. Gunter won the 100 in the State meet and took second in the 220.

The Tar Baby hurdlers, Goodwin, Bonner, and Glenn, have been running wild in every meet this season. Goodwin won the high hurdles against the Blue Imps with a time of sixteen seconds flat. He is yet to be defeated in the low hurdles and has been beaten only once in the highs, placing second to Glenn in the first Duke meet.

Greensboro will present Norman in the pole vault against Carolina's Gold, Blount, and Efland. Gold holds the record in this event for Carolina freshmen with a heighth of eleven feet eight and one-quarter inches while Norman set a new state high school record last week when he cleared the bar at eleven feet one and three-quarters inches.

Hal Meade, who turned in times of 2:05.2 and 4:55.6 in the 880 and mile respectively Wednesday, will lead the Tar Baby distance runners.

THE W PLAN

TAX-PAYERS TICKET

At a meeting in the Pickwick Theatre, held Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock, a number of the leading business men of Chapel Hill called a caucus for the purpose of endorsing a ticket that would represent the best interest of the University of North Carolina and the citizens of the town of Chapel Hill.

Mr. Ralph Weaver was elected chairman of the meeting and Alex. H. Koonce, secretary. Mr. J. A. Giles stated the purpose of the meeting. To carry out this purpose, Mr. Zeb V. Council was endorsed as candidate for Mayor and the following named gentlemen were endorsed as candidates to serve on the Board of Aldermen for the period of years set opposite their respective names:

I. W. Pritchard for 2 years; J. T. Durham for 4 years; Eugene Andrews for 4 years; E. J. Woodhouse for 4 years.

RALPH WEAVER,
Chairman.
Alex. H. Koonce, Secretary.

CALL IS ISSUED FOR NEW MEN ON TAR HEEL STAFF

Students Who Are Interested Are Asked to Attend Sunday Night Meeting.

Despite the fact that the staff of the Daily Tar Heel has recently been augmented by six new editorial writers and eight reporters, there still remains places open for any person desiring those positions.

For membership on the editorial board the applicant must know how to express his opinion in an editorial in a reasonable and sane way, and he should be ever watchful for an item on which to write an editorial. Previous experience is not required, but anyone who has had experience in this line will be welcomed.

Those desiring places on the reportorial staff need only to be able to recognize a well written article which more than any thing else includes style. Having once attained a fair knowledge of news writing, rapid development as a rule soon follows and the reporters will be entrusted to write the most outstanding articles. "A nose for news" will help one greatly as a reporter.

There is one thing that is required of every member of the staff and that is loyalty. Each day the reporter is required to cover the beat assigned to him and to get all the news possible from that source. If, occasionally, there is no news on his beat he is to report at the office during the afternoon where he will be assigned a special story.

All would-be reporters or editorial writers are requested to attend the staff meeting Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock in room 104 of the Alumni building where they will be given a trial.

KENNEDY TO PLAY VESPER PROGRAM

At 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will offer the fifth vesper organ concert to be given since the dedication of the organ in the music auditorium. The hour has been changed from 4:45, which was previously announced, to 4:00 o'clock.

The numbers on the program are as follows: *Concert Overture* by Faulkes; *In Springtime* by Kinder; Howard Hanson's *Vermeland;* Bartlett's *Allegretto Espressivo;* and Guilmant's *First Sonata.* In the last piece, Mr. Kennedy will be assisted by twenty-five musicians selected from the ranks of the University Symphony orchestra, who will be conducted by Professor Harold S. Dyer, with Professor T. Smith McCorkle occupying the concertmeister's chair.

Cooper Will Head Next Interfraternity Council

At the combined meeting of the old and new interfraternity council at the Coop Thursday night, the main business was the election of officers for the new council. John Phil Cooper, Sigma Nu, was elected president and Haywood Weeks, Theta Chi, secretary.

Following this the council decided that the annual banquet would be given next Thursday night at 8:15 in the private dining room of the Carolina Inn.

Barwick Is Recovering

Allen J. Barwick, class of 1900, attorney in Raleigh, and chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council, was injured by an automobile accident early this month while returning home from a business trip in Richmond. He is now in Maria Parham Hospital, Henderson, where he is on the road to recovery after having had a relapse.

EXHIBITIONS OF NORTH CAROLINA ARTISTS VIEWED

(Continued from first page)

ern school, without freakish exaggerations. Isabelle Bowen of Raleigh is represented by several old paintings and three line drawings; one of her canvasses is an appealing portrait of her small niece, "Sugar." Nearby hangs a portrait of Mrs. Kluttz by Mary deB. Graves, and other of her portraits are oils of Mrs. Cornelia Roberson and Roscoe Fisher, and pastels of Isaac Manning, Jr., Pembroke Rees, Nancy, Murchison, and Dorothy Dashiell.

Clement Strudwick of Hillsboro is represented by a virile portrait of his brother Shep in one of his stage roles; Mrs. Strudwick in both oil and pastel; a portrait of himself in oil; and Gene Erwin in charcoal.

Charles Baskerville, a native of Chapel Hill, now dwelling in New York, has on display two water colors and one oil. The oil is done on a silver panel and shows two monkies and a queer bird regarding one another solemnly. This is an example of modern decorative design which is Mr. Baskerville's forte. He paints screens and murals, and is particularly fond of the monkey in his designs. He painted a pair of them for the apartment of Glenn Anders in New York. His work, characterized by dash and modernity, is popular with the fashionable and artistic set of the metropolis.

William Steene's portrait of E. C. Branson is one of the exhibits. A spring landscape is by Mary Tillery of Meredith, and she also has water colors and black-and-whites. Mrs. Mary Hunt of Oxford shows a lady in blue velvet. William Pfohl of Winston-Salem, a new member of the association, has several paintings of old Salem in water colors, and one large oil of his favorite subject with figures in historic costumes, this canvas having been loaned for the exhibition by Mrs. R. W. Reynolds.

Perhaps the most talked-of picture in the show is Elliott Daingerfield's "Carolina Mountain Country," which he painted at Blowing Rock where he had a studio for thirty-five years. Mr. Daingerfield is an internationally famous artist who likes to claim North Carolina as his home.

In the last few years there have been several exhibitions by North Carolina artists of varying experience and ability. This show is the first put on by an organization composed entirely of men and women who work at painting and drawing for a living. Only members of the association may exhibit, and new members are chosen on the basis of work submitted to a jury. Every member must be either a worker in North Carolina or a native of the state. The Association, having been organized only last year, is merely a nucleus of what it will come to be in the future.

Penick Will Preach At Chapel of Cross

Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, bishop coadjutor of North Carolina, will preach and administer the Rite of Confirmation at the Chapel of the Cross. Bishop Penick is well known as an interesting and forceful speaker. He is a graduate of Sewanee and the Virginia seminary. He began his ministry in South Carolina, and served as chaplain at Camp Jackson during the war. Shortly after he became rector of St. Peter's, Charlotte, and in 1922 was made bishop.

Because of the bishop's visit, there will be no 8:00 a. m. service Sunday, and the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 o'clock.

CARR DORMITORY WORK PROGRESSES

Building Will Be Made Over into Club-Dormitory for Professional Students.

Work is rapidly progressing on Carr dormitory in renovating the entire structure and making it a thoroughly modern building. It is expected that work will be completed by June 10 and will be ready for occupancy during the summer quarter. Plans have been made to make the new building a club-dormitory, and it will be occupied starting next fall, most likely, by either medical or law students. Plastering, now being done within the building, will be finished in about ten days.

At the ends of each floor, suites of two rooms have been arranged. Each room in the building will have a separate lavatory and hot and cold water. The entire lighting facilities of the building have been changed and base plugs for reading lamps have been inserted into all rooms. In front of the building there will be a lounge room for the residents of the dormitory and for visitors. Separate showers have been planned on every floor and the upper floors of the building contain more rooms than they previously had. Throughout the entire structure, new floors have been built and drinking fountains will be added on each level. The entire inside will be painted, as will also be the woodwork on the outside. The rest of the outside will be cleaned up suitably.

University Women Gather in Durham

The North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women convenes for its fourth annual conference in Durham, today, the members of the Durham branch being hostesses. Headquarters will be at the Union on the Women's College of Duke University on the east campus and at the Washington Duke hotel.

Mrs. E. R. Mosher, state president, will preside over the sessions and the following delegates from Chapel Hill are expected to attend: Miss Katharine Jocher, president of the Chapel Hill branch, Mrs. D. L. Coney, Mrs. U. T. Holmes, Mrs. H. C. Nolen, Mrs. C. J. McHale, Mrs. N. B. Adams, Mrs. Clarence Heer, Mrs. A. C. Howell, Miss Mabel Bacon and Miss Mary Cobb. Alternates are Mrs. H. W. Odum, Mrs. G. R. McCarthy, Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, Mrs. G. T. Schwenning and Miss Sallie B. Marks.

The guest speakers are Dr. Kathryn McHale, executive and educational secretary of the National Association, who spoke at an open meeting last night at 8:30, and Dr. Winifred Cullis, president of the International Association, who will be the luncheon speaker today. Other special features include a sight-seeing trip of Durham and the new Duke Campus with a tour of the medical school; tea to the delegates and visitors with Mrs. William Few as hostess; and dinner at the Union to the delegates as the guests of Duke University. The business meeting this morning will include a special session on collegiate and vocational guidance of girls in the secondary schools. The luncheon, followed by an informal reception to Dr. Cullis, will bring the conference to a close.

Second Radio Talk

Ed Hazelwood, newly elected chief cheerleader, spoke over WPTF in Raleigh yesterday afternoon on "The History of Cheerleading at the University," in the second of a series of radio talks scheduled for this quarter.

GOLFERS ENTER STATE TOURNEY

(Continued from preceding page)

The match is to be a thirty-six hole medal play tournament. The first four men on the teams of the different colleges will be entered in the individual tournament as well as in the race for team supremacy. After the showing of the Davidson boys against Duke this team seems favored to win the tournament. The best the Tar Heels could do was to gain a tie with the Dukemen. The whole thing hinges on the outcome of the match yesterday between the Tar Heels and the Wildcats.

As far as the chances of the Tar Heels to cop the individual title are concerned, Coach Kenfield says they are good. He thinks that this is going to be the best tournament that has ever been held in the state. He says that Joe Adams has a good chance to take it if he returns to form. The other members of the team are equally liable to come through and he thinks that the cup is open to anyone.

STRINGFIELD TO APPEAR IN LAST FLUTE CONCERT

(Continued from first page)

The first part of the program will be devoted to Mozart's *Quartet in D Major,* to be played with flute, violin, viola, and cello. The second part will consist of Stringfield's *Mountain Sketches, Morning,* and *In a Log Cabin.* These numbers will be played with flute, piano, and cello. The third group of numbers, to be played with flute and piano, include Bove's *Melodie,* Barrere's *Nocturne,* and Stringfield's *A Doll's Lullaby.*

After a brief intermission, the full faculty chamber orchestra will present the second half of the program. The numbers to be played are: Hadley's *Herod Overture,* Powell's *Hoochee-Coochee Dance,* and Brigg's *The Hill-Billy.*

In this final concert of the season, Mr. Stringfield will be assisted by Wilbur Royster, cellist; Hugo Giduz, violist; D. A. McPherson, violinist; Adeline McCall, pianist; and the faculty chamber orchestra, of which Stringfield is the conductor.

Now, if the fellow who invented unbreakable windshields will only try his talent on banks.—*Roanoke World-News.*

COLLEGE FUNDS ATTRIBUTED TO NEWSPAPER AID

(Continued from first page)

vided by our national system of higher learning."

The survey, Elliott further pointed out, "took into account only those education assets which came with special publicity programs, and did not include the part played by the regular, day-by-day interpretation of higher learning which nearly every important university and college is now carrying on through its news bureau and other publicity activities."

What this work of the press means, Elliott went on, is understood only "when we consider that 1,216,811 students were enrolled in our colleges in 1928," that practically all institutions are overcrowded and turning away applicants even now, and that without this outlay of 100 millions secured since the war, thousands of America's young men and women "simply could not have had the cultural, professional and technical training they have been getting since the war."

There were several other interesting talks on this morning's program. Miss Lillian Gardner, Publicity Director at New Jersey College for Women, who declared that editors want "brightening" stories from girls' colleges, preferring a picture of a prettiest freshman to a list of Phi Beta Kappas, and who pointed out that the tough job of the publicity director is to satisfy both the press and the public, and also the professors, who often think such publicity cheap and unfavorable.

Louis C. Boochever, Cornell University, quoted figures showing the great scientific contributions of colleges, urging their superiority as publicity material, and declaring that American research, both fundamental and practical as it is, need not fear Soviet Russia's banning all but research as to practical matters.

That American radio stations give one-tenth of their time now to educational programs, was an interesting fact brought out by James E. Pollard, Ohio State University, who pointed out the great possibility for educational work and for publicity by way of the radio, while declaring that "the radio more nearly holds the solution for adult and alumni education than any other means available or in prospect." There was also an interesting description of the method of and difficulties faced by national press clipping services in helping publicity directors check up on the use of their stories, this given by J. P. McDonald, General Manager of a New York service.

Besides Mr. Elliott's feature address, this afternoon's session included a discussion of "Publicity Office Organization," by Hector Perrier, New York University, and Henry R. Dwire, Duke; and a special conference on college publications, led by William Morrell and Miss Alena Horner, University of Pittsburgh, and by Robert H. McNeil, V. P. I. A period of entertainment and relaxation followed at 4 o'clock, with the members choosing between playing tennis or golf, or attending a baseball game or an art exhibit, and then tonight came the Convention banquet and dance. President Frank P. Graham and Hon. Josephus Daniels were the banquet speakers, and Robert W. Madry, Publicity Director at the University of North Carolina and Convention Secretary, was toastmaster.

An athletic publicity session and a business session, both scheduled for this morning, will conclude the three-day convention. Margaret Ragsdale, University of Tennessee, Fred Turbyville, Pittsburgh University, and John Maxwell, Lehigh, will speak from the sports publicity writer's standpoint, and Coach Wallace Wade of Duke and Director of Athletics R. A. Fetzer of North Carolina will speak from the coaches' standpoint. Reports of committees and election of officers will feature the business session following.

Infirmary List

There were but three confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were Samuel Selden, Arville Culpepper, and George Weaver.

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The Daily Tar Heel

STAFF MEETING
EDITORIAL BOARD—5:00
REPORTERS—7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

VESPER CONCERT
BY N. O. KENNEDY
MUSIC HALL — 4:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931 | NUMBER 155

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE MEETS HERE MAY 3-9

Norman Thomas, H. J. Laski, And General Summerall Are Among Prominent Speakers.

By Charles G. Rose, Jr.

With Norman Thomas, Dr. H. J. Laski, and General Charles P. Summerall heading its list of speakers, the second quadrennial Institute of Human Relations gets under way here, Sunday night, May 3, with a mass meeting in Memorial hall. Dean Shailer Matthews of Chicago University has been secured to deliver the opening address.

The program of the Institute will unofficially open Sunday morning when the pulpits of the five local churches will be filled by visiting speakers. During the week, the class room seminars and conferences will be conducted in those whose subject matter pertains to the line of interest of the different specialists.

The climax of the week will come in the last three days when Dr. H. J. Laski, the British economist and 1930-31 Weil lecturer, will deliver a series of evening addresses.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C., is to be one of the chief speakers in the inter-racial division of the institute, while Benjamin Greer, of Greenville, South Carolina, prominent cotton mill owner and operator, will be outstanding in the industrial section.

The Institute is divided into three separate groups with national figures appearing on the programs of each. Several of the men are scheduled to speak in more than one department, but those men who will be the leaders of the international division will be Professor C. B. Hoover, of Duke University, and General Charles P. Sumerall, ex-chief of staff of the United States Army. Dr. Hoover is nationally known as an authority on the Russian question, and his speeches will deal more with the social conditions in the country than any other phase. General Summerall, president of the Citadel at Charleston, South Carolina, is to discuss the topic of the National Defense Policy and how it affects foreign trade. He is to be assisted in his series of lectures by General Albert Cox of Raleigh.

(Continued on last page)

Publix-Kincey Chain

The Carolina Theatre, formerly a part of the Publix chain of nation-wide theatres, has now become one of the recently created Publix-Kincey Theatres.

This new company, with its headquarters in Greensboro, has motion picture houses in Greensboro, Durham, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Hendersonville, High Point and Chapel Hill. The majority stock of the corporation is owned by R. Kincey, secretary-treasurer of the company, as well as the general manager. He was for a long period of time, an executive in the Publix chain of theatres, and now assumes control of the company, incorporated in this state. Although the national Publix theatres own but a minority of the stock, it assures the theatres of the Publix-Kincey chain the cooperation of the best in theatredom.

Staff Meetings

The members of the editorial board will meet with the editor in 104 Alumni building this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. City editors, desk men, and members of the reportorial staff will meet in the same room at 7:00 this evening.

A final opportunity will be extended those wishing to try out for the Daily Tar Heel staff at this time. This will be the last opportunity for new men to get on the staff this quarter.

VAN HECKE WILL SPEAK ON TAFT

Second Address for Pre-Law Students Will Take Place Tuesday Night.

Professor M. T. Van Hecke, of the law school faculty, will present a lecture on "The Chief Justiceship of William Howard Taft," Tuesday night, at 7:30, in the first year room of the law building. While primarily planned for the law and pre-law students, the lecture will be of interest to all students of law, government, and history. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

This lecture is the second of a series being offered by the law school faculty this year for the benefit of all students planning to enter the law school. The first lecture given by Professor Albert Coates on "Crime and Punishment" was well attended, and many expressions of praise have been heard by the law school for the excellence of this lecture.

The concluding lecture on "Science in the Court Room" will be given by Dean C. T. Mccormick about the middle of May.

Vesper Concert

At 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will render the fifth vesper organ concert since the dedication of the organ in the music hall. Change of hour from 4:45 was effected so as not to conflict with the engagements of students and faculty members.

The program to be presented this afternoon consists of the following: *Concert Overture* by Faulkes; *In Springtime* by Kinder; Howard Hanson's *Vermeland;* Bartlett's *Allegretto Espressivo;* and Guilmant's *First Sonata.*

SPANISH CLUB MEETING HAS VARIED PROGRAM

At the meeting of the Spanish club, Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A., the following program was given: A. K. Shields spoke on "Espana"; Ray Madison, "El Club"; O. T. Slate, "La Historia Politic de Espana"; F. T. Dupree, "Unas Bromas"; and C. H. Cantrell gave "Los Bourbones."

The entire program was conducted in Spanish as usual. Membership in the club is constantly growing, and the Spanish department is watching the activities of the club with interest.

Sigma Xi Lectures

The Sigma Xi lectures will be delivered tomorrow and Tuesday in Phillips hall by Dr. Alfred N. Richards, head of the department of pharmacology, University of Pennsylvania.

Junior-Senior Dances Prove Highlight Of Social Season

Judging by the number of people on the floor and by the diversity of their affiliation with the University in general and with the junior and senior classes in particular, the Tin Can appeared to be a jolly gathering hall for freshmen, sophomores, engineering students, med students; law students, and even juniors and seniors this weekend at the Junior-Senior balls.

There has been nothing on the Hill in recent years to compare with the brilliance of this social event in magnitude and color, unless it be compared with the finals whose renown echoes throughout the South. It appears as though a new star has appeared in the firmament, or rather a new dance on the polished floor.

The decorations completely changed the rather battered Tin Can into a fairy-land of black and white crepe paper with dim lights around at convenient intervals. The entrance to the Tin Can was the same old place, but, once inside the doors, the hall was hardly recognizable. A row of stately pines bordered the walk that led to the ballroom. In the center of the room, like a whirling planet, hung a sparkling sphere of fire, reflecting colored lights of blue and yellow into tiny particles that ran here and there among the dancers.

Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders furnished delightful music for the two dances. Soft melodious strains conveyed the students and their fair companions into a dreamland conjured up by the orchestra. Due to the immense crowd the stragglers on the outer edges of the floor had difficulty in hearing the music they were supposed to be dancing to.

One of the outstanding points of interest was the singing and handsomeness of the first violinist. "Love for Sale" again became a hit, and constant requests for this number led to its being played several times. "Trees," one of the outstanding contemporary poems by Joyce Kilmer set to music, came in for its just share of praise.

Rain spoiled any wandering about the campus during intermission Friday night and the Alpine refreshment garden was crowded to its capacity during this time. Also this was the only time that one got a chance to get a look at all the feminine pulchritude that really was present.

The size of the assemblage at the Junior Prom caused the dance and decoration committee to enlarge the floor by 600 square feet to take care of the still larger group that was on hand for the Senior ball. Many of the girls who were unable to get out of school on Friday came Saturday and swelled the attendance.

ALABAMA STUDENT UNION FILLS IMPORTANT POSITION ON CAMPUS

(The following article, represents the third of a series in the PRINCETONIAN *describing the purposes, financing, and success of university centers, or their equivalents, at various universities throughout the country. It is reprinted through the courtesy of the Daily Nebraskan.)*

The newest building on the campus of the University of Alabama is the Alabama Union building. The Union, which is unique in southern colleges, is designed to accommodate and to provide a gathering place for the students during their leisure hours.

The erection of this structure was made possible by funds raised in the 1922 "Million Dollar Campaign" during which alumni and friends of the university subscribed a substantial sum. It is one of the most completely equipped buildings on the campus, with the latest modern improvements and elaborate furnishings. Beautiful in its construction, it stands as a fitting memorial to the soldiers of Alabama who lost their lives in the cause of their country.

In addition to meeting rooms for all student organizations, it contains the university supply store, the postoffice, a large public dining room and a small auditorium. Separate reading rooms for men and women are kept by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. while loggias, furnished in wicker furniture, open out from two sides of the building.

Meetings rooms for all groups in the university are located on the third floor, together with offices for the *Alumni News,* alumni secretary, *Crimson-White* (undergraduate newspaper), *Corolla* (annual yearbook), *Rammer-Jammer* (humorous magazine), the university news bureau, student government, glee club, and the Union director. There are also separate club rooms for the faculty and graduate students as well as for the various religious denominations on the third floor.

The Union has opened the eyes of people who have been accustomed to seeing student centers as bare as possible, with seats and tables but with no particular attention paid to the artistic perfection of the whole. The interior is tastefully and beautifully furnished, although no set scheme has been followed and every piece of furniture has been chosen with such care that it fits into the general plan admirably. The colorful draperies and coverings for chairs and sofas, the well-chosen pictures that adorn the walls, the rugs and other fittings create an air of beauty as well as of comfort.

President George H. Denny made the following reference to the Alabama Union and the purposes for which it stands:

"For what does the Alabama Union, built by the alumni and friends of the university, stand?

"It stands, and must forever stand, for the good, the beautiful and the true; for the building of character and personality; for the development, not merely of a small segment, but of the entire circumference, of one's possibilities.

"Our prayer is that thousands of young lives, on the journey to the sunset, may find this place, on the journey to be the very door of hope and the very gate to heaven."

Steele To Lecture

Wilbur Daniel Steele, noted short story writer, will lecture to Professor R. P. Bond's English 23 and 72 classes in Murphey hall at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

General Summerall



General Charles P. Summerall will be one of the chief speakers at the second quadrennial Institute on Human Relations, May 3-9, at the University. The ex-chief of staff is scheduled to speak on "The Nation's Defense Policy and How It Affects Foreign Trade."

GRAHAM'S SPEECH IS HIGH SPOT OF NEWS INSTITUTE

University President Stresses Importance of Well-Balanced Publicity Program.

"Colleges and universities of the country should stress the importance of having a well-balanced publicity program in which no one department or organization should be unduly emphasized to the disadvantage of another," asserted Dr. Frank P. Graham, who spoke Friday night at the annual banquet of the American College Publicity Association in the Carolina Inn.

"It is all right to play up sports for what they are worth," Dr. Graham declared, "for sports have a wholesome appeal for a large percent of our population, but the captain of the football team should not be given all the publicity and the president of Phi Beta Kappa nothing."

Admitting that some angles of college life, such as sports, dramatics, and contests of one sort or another lend themselves to publicity much better than other phases, Dr. Graham said that nevertheless the publicity director seeking a well balanced program could obtain a great deal more space than at present for such items as scientific contributions, attainments in scholarship, the achievement of home town boys for publication in their local papers, and the like.

Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh *News and Observer,* the second speaker at the banquet, declared that journalism must have a baptism of crusaders at the helm if it is to return to its once proud position. "There are just three types of editors today," Mr. Daniels said, "the crusaders, the synics, and the steriles."

A record attendance of more than one hundred college publicity directors from every section of the country attended this thirteenth annual convention, the high spot of which was the banquet.

Several interesting talks were given during the morning program, among them one by Miss Lillian Gardner, publicity director at New Jersey College for Women, who declared that editors want "brightening stories from girls' colleges, preferring a picture of a prettiest freshman to a list of Phi Beta Kappas, and

(Continued on last page)

SENATE REACHES COMPROMISE ON APPROPRIATIONS

Bill Giving University $759,000 Now Goes to House for Approval.

At the meeting of the state senate Friday morning, the bill was passed which gives the University an appropriation of $759,000 for the next biennium as compared to $724,000 granted in the bill passed by the house and $800,000 as allowed by the senate committee. This amount represents a compromise which was agreed to by friends of the University and on which it is believed the institution can comfortably operate.

N. C. C. W. at Greensboro was given an appropriation of $375,800, the same as was allowed by the house. Efforts were made by Senators Baggett and Burrus to increase this by $20,000, but they were entirely unsuccessful. Senator Blount's increase of $10,000 for Eastern Carolina Teachers college was allowed by the house. Western Carolina Teachers college received and increase of $5,000. Appalachian college's appropriation was raised to $88,000.

A. and T. college for Negroes at Greensboro, in an amendment offered by Senator Dunlap, received an increase of $10,000 for each year of the biennium.

All other appropriations for institutions remained the same as left by the house. The schools had been given generous increases in their appropriations by the committee of the whole, but a movement started yesterday by Senators Grier and Dunlap, the latter, chairman of the senate finance committee, who thought that the condition of the state's finances was sufficient to warrant retraction on the action of the committee of the whole. Although the senate did not cut as much as first suggested by Senators Grier and Dunlap, quite a saving was effected.

Revision of Freshman History Is Effected

In line with the English department's change in freshman English, the history department has decided to give history 1-2 for three quarters next year instead of the usual two.

Beginning next fall, classes in freshman English will meet three times a week and will continue during the entire year. There were several reasons for this change. New men will be given more time and opportunity to do good work, and will be under the supervision of the English department for a much longer period, thus enabling the teachers to help the student a great deal more. Instead of absorbing the whole course in three months and immediately forgetting most of it, the material will be kept fresh in his mind, and staying there for a longer period, will be less likely to be forgotten.

The history department has also changed the freshman history course to a corresponding length. It will run for the entire three quarters, meeting three times a week. The same amount of credit will be given.

The change was effected for practically the same reasons that caused a change by the English department, R. D. W. Connor, head of the history division, said yesterday.

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Sunday, April 26, 1931

Mr. Lucas' Sorry Plight

Mr. Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, found recently, according to press despatches, "that it is well-nigh impossible to make good traditional Republicans out of the young persons infested with the heresies of university theorists."

This statement is all too true, but whatever joy the seers of the Democratic party may have experienced upon reading of the public enunciation of Republican Mr. Lucas' sad regrets must have been soon dissipated. Upon short reflection, even Mr. Raskob and Co., knew that those sad conditions surrounding the proper education of young Republicans surrounds, with equal power, the up-bringing of stalwart young Democrats. Those "heresies" taught us by "university theorists" have shown us only too conclusively that to be a "good traditional Republican," or Democrat, is to discard that education, intelligence, and wisdom which is so essential to good and enlightened citizenship.

It would be well if we could joyously point with pride to most university graduates, and show that they are the best testimonial to the value of universities in training for citizenship because they are not "good traditional" this or thats, but in honesty, we can't. Most of them, in the long run, if they become interested in politics at all, are attracted to one party or the other, and adhere to that party blindly.

It would be well to see the day, when another Mr. Lucas will issue a statement to the newspapers, in which he will say that it is "well-nigh impossible to secure votes from educated men for the Republican party, infested as they are with a background of political history, and an understanding of the political needs of the country."—F.M.

The Little Elf

To those who attended the Junior-Senior dances this week-end and to those who have voted in any of the campus elections this past year, the little elf needs no introduction. But for those who might not come in these classes, the little fellow is a pensive looking chap with an open book before him. His picture was stamped on all of the tickets to the two dances this week-end, and also appeared on all of the ballots in the campus elections.

The cause behind his wide publicity is not so pleasant as is the face of the little dwarf. His continual appearance indicates a state of affairs which is not the best to be desired. It proves that there is a danger of someone duplicating tickets or ballots published.

So long as this condition exists the University is unable to claim itself to be run entirely on the honor system. Such actions of duplication are contrary to the rules and doctrines of the system. They show that in several places the honor system is falling down. Not that we do not favor this system of government to its fullest extent, but when a situation as this has existed and continues to exist, it signifies that the plan of placing the students on their honor is not having its needed effect.

The duty of seeing that this duplication does not continue and that the little dwarf is cast into the waste-basket lies in the hands of the new student-body officers. They have been elected to see that the honor system is carried out to its fullest extent. They have pledged not only to abide by the rules of the system themselves, but also to see that their fellow comrades did likewise. They have agreed to see that the system is upheld and continued as it was first proposed. Now that such a problem faces them, action must be taken—and that right soon.

The continuation of the little fellow to appear in public is a simple declaration of the officers that they have given up the attempt to clear the campus of its corruption. It might be easily compared to the raising of white flag—surrender.

Shall the new officers also take up this flag as their colors, or will they select "the red badge of courage" and see that the little elf is placed in his place, no longer to appear on the campus?—C. G. R.

The Luxury Of Digression

Hankins, the sociologist, once said, "Allow me the luxury of a digression." He had the right idea, for digressions are of value only insofar as they are illuminating and should be used as sparingly as luxuries of other sorts.

In some classes the students complain of excessive divagation on the part of their professors. For example, a student remarked that his German professor one day started with the study of the subjunctive and wound up in the World War. Another complained that his professor never did get around to a discussion of the text material.

Digressions are a fine thing in that they broaden our "experience by proxy" and serve sometimes to elucidate the subject in hand, but it is rather unfair of instructors to examine students on matters which have not been adequately discussed in class. This is especially true in freshman and sophomore courses where more attention is paid to the study of a particular text. A possible cure for the worst offenders would be to establish a school of thought in which instructors would start with a digression and bring in the subject matter in the form of a further divagation. This would insure copious treatment of the text.

Perhaps more instructors are guilty of not digressing enought and do not realize the value of comic relief in a dry lecture, or the possibility of illustrating with a personal experience. Digressions have a distinct value to us as students, if they are germane to the subject and are the exception rather than the rule.—A. J. S.

Values: Material And Spiritual

It is platitudinous to say that we are living today in a period of exaggerated materialism. We find manifestations of this spirit all around us—in the business world, in politics, on our campus. It is necessary but to look around us to see that the time is rapidly coming when material improvements and comforts will be a matter taken for granted. And not only taken for granted but largely controlled by factors over which we will have comparatively little control. It is difficult to predict what Americans will do when they become conscious of this situation. Our values today are based almost entirely upon a sense of proportion of things material. We are comparatively insensible to the finer values of the realm of spiritual things.

It is unfortunate that our college campi are not forward looking enough to prepare for that coming day. The day has arrived in Russia where material values for the individual are controlled almost completely by exterior factors. The day is just beyond the horizon for us. And yet here we are still holding ourselves incessantly sensitive to advantages of material offerings.

On the college campus we see the self-help student toiling away at making the dollars and cents that will enable him to stay in college. We see the fraternity man trying to take advantage of every opening which will make him appear more secure and more privileged materially. We see fancy fraternity houses going up and being adorned with many unnecessary appendages which are no more than gestures calculated to reflect their material superiority. We see countless other signs of this same spirit of emphasis upon *things*.

And throughout there is a comparative indefference to those spiritual values which will certainly be the most important factors of our lives in a short time. Cultivation of friendships which transcend all of the qualifying influences of backgrounds and money and advantages, appreciation of beauty, and an emphasis upon truth and the attractiveness of science with its broadest implications are not as highly respected today as they will be. College campi will show their forward looking and intelligent character if they can begin to see a glimmer of the future which is sure to come and prepare for its arrival.—R. W. B.

Local Chapter D. A. R. Will Meet Tuesday Afternoon

The April meeting of the Davie Poplar chapter, D. A. R., will take place in the Episcopal parish house Tuesday, at 3.30. Dr. M. B. Garrett will be the speaker for the afternoon. Following the meeting there will be a social hour at the residence of Mrs. I. H, Manning, 507 Rosemary Street. The General Davie chapter, of Durham, will be guests at this meeting.

Bootleg liquor isn't as hard to get as it is to get over.—*Louisville Times.*

With Contemporaries

If the Government Controlled Liquor It Would Save Capone Much Responsibility

The fact that prohibition is a great institution is no longer doubted by the more important figures in American life. The men who swing the votes and fix the judges, the beer "barons," realize that prohibition in its present form is a "God-send."

As a result, many call for repeal. Others, still hopeful for eventual success of the "great experiment," suggest modification. Still others point to the Canadian system of government control as the panacea for our ills.

There is no argument, we may presume, that the present state of affairs is intolerable. There is no appreciable difficulty in obtaining liquor. Indeed, the use of hard liquor in universities has admittedly increased. Those, who under the old system of state prohibition had no thought of drinking, now drink because they think it is the thing to do.

Where the government seems unable to prohibit, it should be given a chance to regulate. National regulation and control based on the Canadian system would be a refreshing improvement. We would personally prefer government control of liquor rather than Capone control of liquor, as well as politics and government.—*Californian.*

The House Mother

A new institution, the house mother, has gradually worked its way into many national fraternities throughout the country, and has taken a strong foothold in several colleges during the last three years. When a movement for the instigation of the house mother was in its infancy in 1929, a report from the Interfraternity conference defined such a matron as "a social mentor for a fraternity chapter who would help in the administration of its house and do such work about the house as the average mother of the members would do about the home."

Although advantages of the house mother are plain as far as improving the moral tone of fraternities, a single fault in the system may sweep aside every factor in its favor. All the advantages are dependent entirely on proper selection. A great deal of care must necessarily be taken before choosing a woman to take up a position within the walls of the modern fraternity house.

Now and then it may be possible to secure the services of a capable house mother at a nominal salary, but under ordinary circumstances it would be extremely difficult to obtain a woman of education and breeding at a cost within the range of the average fraternity. And certainly no other type of woman would be desirable for a position which would require tact and expert management. Many fraternities are operating at a close

(Continued on last page)

The Sunday Hangover

By Wex Malone

Perhaps someday I will write a Pulitzer Prize Play, or be the sweet singer of our Southern mountains, or contribute to the *Saturday Evening Post* at several grand per shot. Then I can wear overalls or a velvet coat around the campus, and eat spaghetti on the floor, and if you don't like it I will be able to tell you where to go.

* * *

In the mean time I must be content with my lot, and wander around the village listening to tales about how the Wardlaw twins have never been kissed, since their mother told them it was unhealthy; or curse the unkind Gods who fail to fill the fountain on Franklin street dedicated in terms to keep fresh the memory of Susan Green Hill or somebody; or wonder why Parson Rozelle sees fit to advertise the Almighty on a sign board in front of his church. It's a great life!

* * *

Carolina will never be a really erudite institution until more members of the faculty start riding to class in pony carts or on bicycles. What we need is thicker ivy on the buildings and a German band to play in the streets.

Honest, no more poetry, I promise. I have only one further argument to advance against poverty . . . look what it has done to the Playmakers.

* * *

I have always suspected that the *Carolina Magazine* was the real humorous publication of the campus, but I didn't suspect that they would come out with a *Buccaneer* cover. How about that red hot mama standing on the peer, waving farewell to the boat that was coming into dock? Well, I suppose that even our esoteric editors have the privilege of getting things backwards every two weeks or so.

* * *

After promising that I would leave personalities out just this once I weaken and succumb to the temptation of telling this one on Adelaide Reed. Wishing to bestow some kind of honor on this young lady, I offered to make her official custodian of the royal chewing gum. To my astonishment she didn't seem to care for the idea. I tried to impress on her the real importance of being a custodian. "Oh, you can't fool me," retorts Adelaide. "I know what a custodian is. It's one of those brass things that tobacco chewers use." And think of it, folks, she's a twin!

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Tar Heel Trackmen To Meet Generals Monday

Twenty-Four Entrain for W. & L. Meet; Arnold and Ruble to Join Team in Lexington.

Coach Dale Ranson with a squad of twenty-four track men, will leave Chapel Hill this afternoon for Lexington, Virginia, where Carolina will meet Washington and Lee tomorrow in their fifth Southern Conference meet of the season. Coach Bob Fetzer, with Ray Ruble and Brodie Arnold, who represented the Tar Heels in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia yesterday, will join the squad in Lexington.

Those making the trip are: Cliff Baucom, Theron Brown, Stuart Chandler, Wallace Case, Tom Cordle, Sandy Dameron, Archie Davis, Bob Drane, Charley Farmer, Dick Garrett, John Geiger, Red Hamlet, Harry Hodges, Bill Howard, Bob Hubbard, Ken Marland, Joe Pratt, Rip Slusser, J. K. Smith, Graham Stafford, George Thompson, Tom Watkins, Don Waugh, and Lionel Weil. Charley Farmer is still out with a leg injury and will not compete.

Last year the Tar Heels won over the Generals by a score of 78½ to 47½, but Washington and Lee has a still stronger team this year while the Tar Heels will be handicapped by the loss of several men through injuries. George Bagby, veteran high jumper, and Mark Jones, stellar miler, are being left behind to recover from sprained ankles. Both boys will be missed, and it looks as if the Generals will have a good chance to avenge last year's defeat.

With Finklestein and Speer running in the hurdles, Washington and Lee will be strong in both of these events, but they will find worthy competition in Rip Slusser and Archie Davis, in the low and high hurdles respectively. Slusser ran the lows in 24.6 seconds against V. P. I. and beat Brownlee of Duke on a wet track Wednesday in 24.8 seconds.

Carolina will probably enter Marland, Slusser, and Smith in the 100 yard dash; Smith, Drane, and Marland in the 220; Weil, Marland, and Smith in the 440; Watkins, Garrett, and Case in the 880; Cordle and Pratt in the mile; Baucom and Hubbard in the two mile; Slusser, Davis, and Geiger in the low hurdles; Davis, Waugh, and Geiger in the high hurdles; Hamlet and Stafford in the high jump; Brown and Hubbard in the broad jump; and Arnold and Ruble in the pole vault. In the weight events Carolina will have Brown, Dameron, Chandler, Hodges, and Thompson.

Intramural Schedule

Baseball

Monday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. Delta Sigma Phi; (2) D. K. E. vs. Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) S. P. E. vs. Sigma Zeta.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E.; (2) Phi Alpha vs. T. E. P.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Best House; (2) Lewis vs. Everett.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Independents; (2) Graham vs. Grimes.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) New Dorms vs. Aycock.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Game Postponed

The baseball game scheduled yesterday between Duke and Carolina was postponed on account of wet grounds. When the Tar Heel went to press, no arrangements had been made as to a replay.

The finals of the state collegiate tennis tournament was postponed for the same reason.

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

NORTH CAROLINA
WASHINGTON AND LEE
V. P. I.
MARYLAND
NORTH CAROLINA STATE
V. M. I.
VIRGINIA

The teams in the Tri-state baseball league are pretty evenly matched this season. North Carolina, Washington and Lee, Virginia Poly Institute, and Maryland all have good chances of copping the Tri-state championship. V. P. I., the present champions, are not as strong as they were last year. Reggie Mapp, last season's hurling ace, is out of the game at present, and the Gobblers' have a weakened pitching staff.

Coach Jim Ashmore's ball tossers appear to have the best chance to dethrone Virginia Tech. Carolina's rookie infield has performed well under fire. In Dunlap the Tar Heels have the best all round first sacker in the league. Dunlap is a terrific hitter, a fast fielder, and a fine base runner. Pete Wyrick has looked after the keystone sack in a very satisfactory manner. "Smoky" Ferebee, while not a Whitehead, has proved a sensation by his round trip blows and snappy fielding. Billy Powell has saved the day at the hot corner. John Peacock's fielding in center-field has been a sensation; the speedy fly chaser gets them everywhere and is the best gardner the Tar Heels have had in several seasons. Henry House has been hitting often this season and should have a high average. Tom Blythe and Croom have been batting and fielding very well. Carolina is fortunate in having two good catchers in Captain Potter and Pattisall. The catcher is the most important single factor in a team's success. Potter's batting has been improving; there was never any thing wrong with his catching and pegging. George Hinton, Shields, Paul Edwards, Longest, and Griffiith form a fair staff. It is no secret that this is the weakest department of the team. Hinton has hurled fine ball all season and is still undefeated.

Washington and Lee has a fine ball club. Fitzgerald, Cross, Ronton, and Burke make up a fast infield. Fitzgerald is a driving batter and flashy first sacker. E. Richardson, Thibodean, and J. Richardson are the outfielders. Mattox is the best catcher in the league. Leigh Williams is one of the really good flingers in the circuit. He held the Carolina nine hitless for six innings here earlier in the season. Jarrett has pitched great ball for the Generals in all of his starts.

Last year's champion, V. P. I., will have a hard time repeating this spring. The Gobblers have plenty of batting punch, but they lack the pitching. Of course, their slabmen may take a turn for the better; if they do, they will repeat. Sutton is a classy first baseman. The league seems full of good initial bag guardians. Bibb is one of the best if not the best second basemen in the organization. He is a brilliant fielder, and a slugging type of batter. Nicholas and Weede give the Techmen strength on the left side of the infield. Hardwick and Roy Barnard lead V. P. I.'s batters. Both of these players pound the ball hard and often. Palmer is the third member of the outfield patrol. Morgan takes care of catching. Murden, Billingsly, and Land are the Gobblers' best moundsmen. They struck a hard piece of luck when they lost their pitcher, Mapp, who won twelve straight games last year; he recently had to undergo an operation.

Maryland, from all accounts, has a fair baseball team. The infield is composed of Gorman, Derr, Chalmers, and Berger. "Bozzy" Berger, all Southern basketball guard, is just about the cream of the league's third sackers. He possesses a powerful throwing arm and a deadly batting eye. Maxwell, Cronin, and Wilson are the outfielders. Paul Cronin packs a big punch in his bat. Sterling and Jones are the receivers. Milburn, McIlwee, Hauner, and Baton are the slabmen. Like Virginia Poly, they have a weak pitching staff.

State College has a team composed largely of sophomores. Gerock, Wood, Wilkie, and Morris give the Wolfpack a pretty fair infield. Morris is exceptionally good at third; he is handy with the willow. Duke, heavy hitter, Gorman, Goodman, and Hargrave are the fly chasers. All of them are fast fielders who make it a practice to take balls on the run. John Lanning is the ace of N. C. State's chunkers. McLawhorn and Scott give the Techmen a fair trio of flingers.

Outside of a couple of good pitchers Virginia Military Institute hasn't much of a ball club. Cutchin, Edmunds, Langhorn, and Britton make a fair inner works. The Cadets have Waite, Outen, and Noble in the outfield. Blocker is the catcher; he has a poor throwing arm. Both Noble and Williams would be steady winners on a little better team.

It looks like Virginia will finish in the cellar. Virginia's teams have been exceptionally weak in every branch of sports for the last few years. Like State they have a team composed of new men. Sillpley, Steinberg, Dent, and Pinder, fill the infield posts. Dent and Pinder are two of the few veterans on the team. "Pug" Bryant, the four letter man, Lewis, Lee, and Dawson compose the outfield brigade. "Pug" Bryant is a hard and timely swatter. Weaver, Bill Thomas, and Gravatt give the Cavaliers a good trio of maskmen. Brewer, Fletcher, and McGuire form a fairly good hurling corps.

BARRISTERS WILL MEET DOCTORS IN EXHIBITION GAME

A very interesting contest will take place Sunday afternoon when the barristers of the law school meet the medical school nine. The game will be played on Emerson field at 3:00 o'clock.

Each team is made up of former players now entered in the respective professional schools. Johnson, star pitcher of the doctors, is a former Duke University pitcher and several others have performed on teams throughout this section.

Up to date each team is spotting the other ten runs, both expecting to win by at least that margin. Regardless of the final outcome a good ball game is expected.

The probable lineups:

Law school: Boucher, p; Gray, c; Craig, 1b; Adams, 2b; Marshall, ss; Merritt, 3b; Kellog, lf; Martin, cf; Campbell, rf.

The medical school lineup has not been definitely announced as yet but will be selected from the following: Benton, Avner, Whitaker, Scarborough, Moore, Hunsucker, and McLeod. The battery will be Johnson and Carr.

Chapel Hill High Wins

Chapel Hill high school defeated the Henderson high nine Friday afternoon on the University Freshmen field by a score of 8-7. Dashiell and Prouty led the local attack with three hits in five times at bat. Wright pitched a steady game for the local high.

Chapel Hill will meet either Wilton or Bethel Hill this week. A victory over either of these will put the Chapel Hill high nine in the semi-finals.

Carolina Frosh Swamp Greensboro High 102-15

Football Equipment

All spring football candidates must turn in their heavy equipment to Kenan stadium either Monday or Tuesday afternoon between 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

DUCKPIN TOURNEY DATE ANNOUNCED

The Durham City Duckpin Association will inaugurate its first tournament Monday, May 4, at the Durham Bowling Center. So much interest has been evinced in this sport that the officials of the center have decided to make this tourney an annual event.

There will be three classes—A, B, and C, in singles and doubles. Any person shooting over 100 will be ranked in class A; ninety to one hundred in class B, and below ninety in class C.

Contrary to usual procedure, the bowlers will make up their own prize list; that is, the money received in the class in which they are entered will be returned to that class, so that each division will bowl for its own self-made fund.

In all classes the entrance fee will be one dollar per man, and the same charge per man for each event. If a team is entered, the charge is five dollars per event, and for the doubles entries, there is a charge of two dollars.

The entries close Saturday, May 2, midnight, at the Durham Bowling Center. The grand opening of the tournament is scheduled at eight o'clock Monday.

Intramural Schedule

Tennis

Monday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Graham vs. Ruffin; (2) New Dorms vs. Old West.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Aycock; (2) Manly vs. Lewis.

Tuesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Everett vs. Old East.

Question Marks; (2) Steele vs.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) T. E. P. vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) A. T. O. vs. Kappa Sigma.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. S. A. E.; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) S. P. E. vs. Zeta Psi; (2) D. K. E. vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Graham vs. Old East; (2) New Dorms vs. Ruffin.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Old West; (2) Manly vs. Aycock.

Tar Babies Sweep Every First Place; Higby and Askenas Lead Scorers With Thirteen Points.

The Carolina freshmen track team ran away with their fifth consecutive win yesterday by the score of 102-15 against the strong Greensboro high school cinder men. Despite heavy tracks the Tar Babies showed many good performances and the outcome of the meet was never in doubt, the freshmen taking every first place.

Higby and Ashkenas, star dash men, were high point scorers with 13 points each. Higby copped firsts in the 100 and 220 and a second in the broad jump while Ashkenas turned in one of the best performances of the meet to take first place in the broad jump, leaping the remarkable distance of 21 feet, 11 and 1-4 inches. He also took a first place in the 440 and a second in the 100 yard dash.

Goodwin continued his consistent winning with first places in both hurdles to tally ten points. Glenn nosed out Abernathy of Greensboro to place second for Carolina in the high hurdles. Betts of Greensboro placed third in the lows.

Ashkenas, Higby, and Nicholson swept the broad jump. Ashkenas beating Higby 8 inches. Phipps, Tar Baby high jumper, took first in the high jump with a spring of 5 feet 7 inches. Abernathy came in second while third place was a three-way tie between Ashe and Horney of Carolina and Sockwell of Greensboro.

In the javelin, the Tar Babies swept all three places, Le Gore, Grandt, and Horney competing for Carolina. Le Gore was first with a throw of 174 feet 7 inches while Brandt and Horney both heaved the spear over 160 feet.

McBrair captured the discus after a hotly contested affair with his team-mates, Horney and Mullis. McBrair threw the discus 115 feet and nine inches to win.

The pole vault witnessed some fine work on the part of Gold, who soared to a height of 11 feet 2 inches to easily capture first place. Norman and Sockwell of Greensboro and Efland of Carolina were tied for second and third places.

In the long distance runs, Groover and L. Sullivan tied for first in the mile, while Meade outdistanced his competitors in the 880 yard race. Groover finished strongly in the mile and could have run a faster race if he had been pushed.

Gunter and Abernathy were the outstanding men for Greensboro with 4 points each. The other men who scored high for Carolina were Goodwin with ten points, Horney with nine points, Glenn with six points, and McBrair, Gold, Le Gore, Meade, and Phipps with five points each.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Higby (C), Ashkenas (C), Gunter, (Greensboro). Time 10 1-5.

220 yard dash—Higby (C), Gunter (Greensboro), McGlinn (C). Time 22 4-5.

440 yard dash — Ashkenas (C), Vitz (C), Montgomery (Greensboro). Time 53 4-5.

880 yard run—Meade (C), Kimrey (C), John Knight

(Continued on last page)

Chapel Hill Movie Guild
presents
"THE CHINA EXPRESS"
ADMISSION
Adults 40c Children 10c

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR INTRAMURAL BOXING TOURNEY

Tuesday, May 12, Set for Boxing Tournament; Most of 80 Entered Are Inexperienced.

The date of spring intramural boxing tournament has been tentatively set for Tuesday, May 12. The tournament will probably last two days with fights both afternoon and night depending on the number of contestants to enter. The finals will be run off Wednesday night when the new intramural champions will be crowned.

This tournament, the second run off this year, will count in the regular intramural scoring with points being awarded to the team winners as well as to the individual champions. The winning team will receive fifty points towards the intramural cup which is awarded at the end of the year, forty points will be given for second place, thirty points for third place, twenty for fourth, and ten for fifth place. The same system will be used in awarding points to the teams having the greatest number of men entered in the bouts.

The individual winners will receive twenty-five points while those who reach the finals in each class will be awarded fifteen points. In addition, the class winners will receive attractive medals in an effort to create individual interest.

Almost eighty men have registered for the tournament already and with the entry lists open for another week, a new record for the number of participants is expected. The entry list will probable be closed at the end of the week, due to the rule that a given number of workouts must be taken by every man before going into the ring.

Those entered in the tournament will be as a whole, inexperienced. Six champions from the winter tournament are ineligible and the seventh has not yet reported for practice. Cliff Glover, 119 pounds, Furchess Raymer, 129 pounds, Vernon Guthrie, 164 pounds, Peyton Brown 179, and Lacey Pace, heavyweight, all fought on the freshman team this year and are thus ineligible. Dail Holderness, who won the welterweight title, fought with the varsity and, under the ruling that no one who has participated in either varsity or freshmen bouts is eligible, will also be unable to defend his title. Bob Gold, winner of the 139 pound class title, is on the freshman track team,

(Continued on last page)

Championship Tournament

May 4 - 5 - 6

Entries Accepted in A-B-C Classes

Class A average 100 and Over

Class B average 90 to 100

Class C average under 90

Prizes for All Events

ENTER NOW

Durham Bowling Center

AT THE CAROLINA

One of the sensations of the year, taken from a book sensation of the past two years, "Trader Horn," comes to the theatre Monday and Tuesday under the same name. This feature was filmed with a degree of realism rarely obtained in productions of this nature, since the entire company, loaded with equipment, spent many months on location in the jungles, up the rivers, and over the mountains of Africa.

Edward Everett Horton leads a well chosen cast in the feature Wednesday. a hilarious comedy entitled "Lonely Wives." The picture deals with a scrambled plot woven around marriage, divorce, mother-in-laws, jealousy and all the attendant features of marriage as treated in comedies. The feminine members of the cast include the blonde Esther Ralston and Laura LaPlante and the brown haired Patsy Ruth Miller.

"Un Leon de Sociedad," an all-Spanish talkie filmed in Spain with a foreign cast, comes as the week's language feature on Wednesday at 11:00 p. m. The title means "The Society Lion."

A big scale historical production is the attraction Thursday, "Abraham Lincoln," which follows with historical accuracy the early life and career of this great president, bringing in a host of other characters and plot and action throughout of sustained interest. Walter Huston takes the title role, and is supported by Una Merkel as Anne Rutledge, Ina Keith as John Wilkes Booth, and Hobart Bosworth as Robert E. Lee.

Friday's feature is a picture of an entirely different nature, "Cracked Nuts," which brings that absurd pair of comedians Bert Wheeler and Robert Woosley to perform their antics against a series of lavish backgrounds ranging from a Louis XV gambling casino to an elaborate stateroom on an ocean liner. As usual Dorothy Lee is the feminine lead.

Lew Ayres is seen in a comedy, "Many A Slip," as the closing feature of the week, co-starring with Joan Bennett. The play deals with a couple who loved not wisely but too well and is modern in the extreme in its treatment of the theme of unconventional love.

Recorder's Court Tries Many Cases

The following cases were tried in the Chapel Hill court yesterday morning by Judge Hinshaw.

Wilbur Cotton, colored, found guilty of having intoxicating liquor in possession for sale. He was sentenced to four months in the Orange County jail and work on roads.

William Rouse, colored, was found guilty and paid costs for having violated town ordinance of speeding.

John Vance, colored, paid cost for appearing intoxicated on the streets of Chapel Hill.

Alexander Griswell, colored, paid costs for being guilty of being intoxicated.

William King, colored, paid costs and fine for having passed a bad check.

Robert Barnett, student, paid costs after being found guilty of passing a red light.

W. V. Shepherd, student, paid costs for speeding and reckless driving.

Fred Atiyeh, student, paid costs and two dollars fine for parking in a prohibited zone.

B. B. Norwood, colored, received four months in jail for having intoxicating liquor in possession for sale.

"Fish" Markham, colored, found innocent on charge of assault and attempt on life of colored girl.

GRAHAM'S SPEECH IS HIGH SPOT OF NEWS INSTITUTE

(Continued from first page)

who pointed out that the tough job of the publicity director is to satisfy both the press and the public and also the professors, who often think such publicity cheap and unfavorable.

Louis C. Boochever of Cornell University, quoted figures showing the great scientific contributions of colleges, urging their superiority as publicity material, and declaring that American research, both fundamental and practical as it is, need not fear Soviet Russia's banning all but research as to practical matters.

J. P. McDonald, general manager of the Nation-Wide Press Clipping Service in New York gave an interesting description of the methods and difficulties faced by the national press clipping service.

"Clipping papers, remembering thousands of individual clients and thousands of individual orders, and trying to fulfill all those clients' wishes while scanning and clipping 175 to 225 papers a day is no easy job, and because the human memory will retain just so much and no more, the average clipping service cannot generally be more than 50 to 60 percent efficient," he said.

He also stressed the need of publicity directors' securing "proof" of use of the stories in their campaigns through clipping services, and carried them interestingly through the routine in a big clipping bureau, explaining all the difficulties of "getting the clipping." "The business of securing clippings is improving with each year," he declared, while urging that "a cooperative attitude from clients will always make for better harmony and efficiency."

The tremendous way in which radio has opened up new avenues for education and for publicity, and the methods by which it can best be used formed the subject of an interesting discussion by James E. Pollard, of Ohio State University.

"Ten percent of the time of American radio stations is given over to education programs, according to Federal Radio Commission surveys." Mr. Pollard said, while expressing opinion that "the radio more nearly holds the solution for adult and alumni education than any other means available or in prospect."

In concluding, Mr. Pollard declared that "the radio offers one of the most valuable and effective means of reaching the public that a college has," and urged on the publicity directors the great possibilities and the great need of working this publicity source in the proper way, since the interests of the commercial radio stations is different from that of the colleges and universities whose primary function is education.

In the afternoon session Frank R. Elliott, of Indiana University told of the stupendous sum of six hundred millions in capital investments toward American higher education which has been built up largely through the cooperation of the American press and other agencies of organized educational publicity.

Mr. Elliott's survey, covering forty-four representative institutions of higher learning scattered throughout the United States, noted figures showing that more than ninety-six millions in buildings, endowment funds and other permanent assets have been raised recently with the aid of special and organized publicity, and led to the estimate that twenty percent of the total permanent resources of America's universities and colleges, of 600 million dollars, have been accumulated through the aid of newspapers and other media of publicity.

The Campus Calendar

Sophomore Hop

Bids for the sophomore hop may be obtained Tuesday morning during chapel period in the Y building by members of the second year class.

The dance will take place Friday night and Jelly Leftwich has been engaged to play for the occasion.

Chapel Exercises

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, head of the history department, will address the freshmen at chapel exercises Monday and Tuesday. His subject will be "History and Traditions of the University."

For the remainder of the quarter, sophomore chapel will convene only when notice is given to that effect. All sophomores are asked to watch the **Daily Tar Heel** calendar for such notice.

Di Senate Bills

1. Resolved: That the North Carolina legislature should adjourn without passing a revenue bill and return within two weeks in a special session.

2. Resolved: That all candidates for degrees at the University be made to qualify according to a certain fixed standard in at least four sports.

Phi Bills

1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of the counties in North Carolina.

2. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as approving the plan adopted by Cornell college, Iowa, of admitting unconditionally to the freshman class a small number of unusually capable students who have completed only three years of secondary school work.

3. Be it enacted that the Philanthropic Assembly of North Carolina approve that the civil and religious ceremonies in marriage be separated by statute law.

Guild Movie

An unusual picture, "The China Express," will be presented in the Carolina Theatre Sunday afternoon at 2:30 under the auspices of the Movie Guild. The selecton is a Russian film, concerned mainly with Chinese characters. It is the story of an express train flying across China with its many passengers, slaves, prostitutes, beggars, capitalists, bandits, and generals, almost a cross-section of life. The train is a symbol of the world and what happens on the train is an allegory of the world's events.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

financial margin and the additional expense of a house mother might soon become a burden.

A common objection to the house mother is that the presence of a matron in a fraternity would tend to curb the natural expression of students who otherwise would unburden their minds in an unrestrained manner. Where the "house mothering" system has been in effect it has been commonly agreed that members of a fraternity have often concealed grudges out of deference to the house mother.

Proper conduct within a fraternity should be a problem to be worked out by the individual members. The presence of a house mother might raise the moral tone of a group, but only in a superficial and shallow manner.—*Penn State Collegian.*

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were C. L. Todd, Samuel Selden, Arville Culpepper, and George Weaver.

With The Churches

Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service. Topic of sermon: "The Modern Lullaby."

7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

8:00 p. m.—Evening service, "Worship in Music."

Methodist

Rev. C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning service, "If I Were God."

8:00—"The Divine Democrat."

Catholic

8:30—Mass in Gerrard hall, Father Manly.

Chapel of the Cross

Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Rector

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Confirmation. Bishop Penick will preach.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Gerrard hall. Rev. Sigmon will speak on "A Christian's Relations."

Presbyterian

Rev. W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, "Freedom by Truth."

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR INTRAMURAL BOXING TOURNEY

(Continued from preceding page)

and will not be able to enter the bouts.

Lofton Brooker, lightweight, Billy Stallings, welterweight, and Francis, middleweight, are the leading challengers for their respective titles. Stallings fought in the winter tournament but lost to Paul Hudson in the semi-finals.

Carolina Frosh Beat Greensboro Hi 102-15

(Continued from preceding page)

(Greensboro). Time 2.06 1-5.

One mile run—Groover (C), L. Sullivan (C), Farr (C). Time 4.51 3-5.

120 yard high hurdles—Goodwin (C), Glenn (C), Abernethy (Greensboro). Time 16 2-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Goodwin (C), Glenn (C), Betts (Greensboro). Time 27.

Shot put—Horney (C), Mullis (C), Norman (Greensboro). Distance 47 feet 8 3-4 inches.

Discus—McBrair (C), Horney (C), Mullis (C). Distance 115.9.

Javelin — Le Gore (C), Brandt (C), Horney (C). Distance 174 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Phipps (C), Abernathy (C), Ashe (C), Horney (C), tied for second. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Ashkenas (C), Higby (C), Nicholson (C). Distance 21 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Gold (C), Norman (Greensboro), Sockwell (Greensboro), Efland (C) tied for second. Height 11 feet 2 inches.

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE MEETS HERE MAY 3 - 9

(Continued from first page)

On the industrial questions, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency in recent campaigns, will be one of the leaders, along with Francis Gorman of Danville, Virginia, and Benjamin Greer of Greenville, South Carolina, Mr. Thomas, director of the league for industrial democracy, is scheduled to appear on the program several times on Monday, May 4. During the morning he will conduct class-room lectures, and during the afternoon and night sessions he will present several addresses. Another of the speakers on the industrial topics will be Francis Gorman, who recently came into the public eye because of his part played in the settlement of the last Danville mill strike. Greer, prominent Southern cotton mill owner and operator, is to be a third figure on the program.

In the inter-racial department, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, together with Dr. W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, and N. C. Newbold, superintendent of the state department of negro education, will hold the lime-light.

For some time this year it appeared as though the Institute would have to be postponed, but through the material aid of the senior class, the quadrennial plan was able to be continued. Other sources which contributed as much and more for the cause were the Phelps-Stokes Foundation and the Weil lecture fund. The latter not only contributed over five hundred dollars, but also sent Dr. Harold J. Laski, who has been secured to deliver the Weil lectures this year.

Other groups on the campus who have aided in making the Institute possible this year have been the University administration, departments of social science, economics and commerce, history and government, and rural social economics. These departments have consented to give several of their class periods to lectures by the speakers who will deal with topics relevant to the courses in these separate departments. The local Y. M. C. A. association, under whose auspices the speakers are being brought here, has also been one of the campus organizations which is lending its assistance to the Institute.

Following the plan which was used to great advantage in the 1927 meeting of the Institute, there will be an exhibit placed in the vestibule of Memorial hall, which will include books, literature, maps, charts, periodicals, bibliographies, etc., pertaining to the topics to be discussed by the speakers. This collection will be ready for the public on Sunday afternoon and is to be available during the entire period of the meetings.

Some of the other speakers in the order that they appear on the program are: Dr. Carl Taylor, dean of the graduate school of State College; James Myers, industrial research secretary of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of N. C. C. W., and chairman of the North Carolina commission on inter-racial cooperation.

The committee which has been in charge of the Institute this year includes Beverly Moore, Greensboro, chairman; H. F. Comer, executive secretary; and from the University faculty: President Frank P. Graham, Dr. H. W. Odum, Dean D. D. Carroll, K. C. Frazer, T. J. Woofter, Jr., Dean F. F. Bradshaw, R. B. House, H. D. Meyer, and W. D. Moss. University students taking part are: Ed Hamer, Clyde Dunn, John Lang, H. N. Patterson, Mayne Albright, Joe Eagles, Noah Goodridge, Will Yarborough, Jack Dungan, and Red Greene.

The Institute was first presented in 1927 under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. and brought to the University campus some of the country's outstanding figures. In the international group, Kirby Page, editor of the *World Tomorrow*, with J. J. Cornelius, professor of philosophy at Lucknow University, India, were the chief speakers. A. W. Taylor, director of the board of social welfare in the Church of Christ, held the prominent place in the industrial matters, and W. W. Alexander, executive secretary of the inter-racial commission, and J. W. Johnson, secretary of the national society for promotion of colored people, were the leaders of the inter-racial group.

The meetings of the Institute brought several hundred people to Chapel Hill in 1927, and plans are being made for an even larger crowd this year. All sessions of the Institute are open to the public.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



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PRE-LAW LECTURE
M. T. VANHECKE
LAW BUILDING — 7:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931 | NUMBER 156

JUNIORS-SENIORS STAGE GREATEST DANCES HERE YET

Conduct, Music, Decorations, And Management Reach Highest Standard on Record.

The University prosaically yesterday went sweeping away the debris of the most elaborate and most democratic dance which it has ever been its privilege to enjoy. Johnny Hamp's music, Messrs. Greene, Albright and Breen's decorations, the Chapel Hill women's tea garden, to say nothing of the beautifully gowned women and smartly dressed men have now become a part of an epoch in social life at the University of North Carolina. The Junior-Senior dances proved the theory of some campus leaders that larger, and more elaborate dances to which all men of the classes sponsoring the affairs could come, were needed and would be successful.

Dr. W. S. Bernard, faculty manager of dances felt so enthusiastic over the success of the venture that he was heard to remark to Maestro Hamp that he felt that "no dance could have been as soberly and as efficiently managed anywhere in America."

Hamp himself was most grateful for the reception which he was accorded here saying that "this was the largest college crowd to which we had ever played and I am perfectly sincere in saying that it was the best managed and soberest dance which we have yet played to in the South. In fact, we are very much attached to Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina."

If Hamp felt friendly toward University men and their partners, the feeling was all the more reciprocated on the part of the audience. For fully an hour before closing time each night hundreds of persons stopped dancing altogether in order to listen to the offerings of the "King of Polite Music" and his men. Carl Goerch and cherubic "Andy" who scored vocally were the admired center of attraction whenever they sang, which they cheerfully obliged by frequently doing.

Hamp ranks equal now in the minds of the student body with Guy Lombardo as one of the best two orchestras in America.

Some were concerned over possible misconduct on the part of such a large audience, but Carolina men responded so overwhelmingly that it appears that despite the fact that more than two thousand persons attended the set, that not a single person will be reported for misconduct.

(Continued on last page)

SOPHOMORE HOP SET FOR FRIDAY

After the preliminary dance at the Junior-Senior ball, the sophomores will have their hop Friday evening in Bynum gymnasium between the hours of 9:30 and 1:00 o'clock. Jelly Leftwich and his University Club orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the affair.

The dance committee in charge of the arrangements for the hop is composed of: Shady Lane, chairman; John McCampbell, Dan McDuffie, and Tom Watkins.

The dance is to be strictly formal; no persons appearing in other than evening dress will be admitted.

Playmaker Tryout For 'Perfect Alibi'

Try-outs for *The Perfect Alibi*, the final Carolina Playmakers production of the season will be held in the Playmakers Theatre on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Playmakers give one full-length production each quarter along with their one-act offerings, and this A. A. Milne unusual mystery was chosen to round out the year after careful consideration of quite a number of prospective manuscripts. The previous three-acters have been *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *East Lynne*.

The Perfect Alibi differs from the ordinary detective drama in that the crime is committed right on the stage early in the evening, and the audience has the thrill of knowing who is guilty and watching the cast have all sorts of trouble trying to find out.

There are parts for three women and eight men.

Professor Samuel Selden, who will direct the play, has been sick for the past week, but he will get out of bed to conduct the try-outs, being released from the Infirmary for the purpose.

SEVEN SOCIETIES SPONSOR PLANS FOR MAY FROLIC

Set of Three Dances Planned For May the Eighth and Ninth.

An unusually brilliant social season at the University will be brought to a fitting climax with the presentation of the second annual May Frolic, May 8 and 9. The Frolic was inaugurated last year by a set of three dances presented in Bynum gymnasium and the Washington-Duke hotel with music by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra.

This social event is sponsored by the D. K. E., Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, S. A. E., and Kappa Sigma fraternities. The officers of the organization are: Arthur deL. Sickles, president; Willis Henderson, vice-president; and W. B. Snow, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Assisting them on the committee are: Dail Holderness, Clyde Dunn, Henry Anderson, and John Jemison, Jr. Dail Holderness will lead the figure.

Plans for this year's dances are on a much more elaborate scale than last year. Emerson Gill and his victor recording orchestra, which has recently completed a long engagement at the Bamboo Gardens, Cleveland, and which has been engaged to play for many of the leading colleges throughout the country, including the Universities of Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, Williams college, Auburn, and Virginia Military Institute, have been secured to play for the May Frolic.

Immediately after the annual Carolina-Virginia baseball game, the guests of the Frolic will be entertained at a twilight dance sponsored by the "13" Club at the Carolina Inn. The first formal dance of the set will take place Friday, May 8, in the Tin Can. The following day there will be a luncheon-dance at the Washington Duke hotel, Durham. A special program by Miss Sara Busbee and her terpischorean artists has been planned for this occasion. Festivities will be continued with a tea dan-

(Continued on last page)

PUBLICITY GROUP NAMES MADRY AS VICE-PRESIDENT

Director of University News Bureau Will Head Research Program.

Robert W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, was named first vice-president of the American College Publicity Association at its final business session Saturday. During the coming year Mr. Madry will head up the research program of the organization.

Louis C. Boochever, head of the Department of Public Information at Cornell university, was elected president. He succeeds Earl Reed Silvers, head of the Department of Public Information of Rutgers university, who had served during the past year.

Three other vice-presidents were elected: Frank R. Elliott of Indiana university, who is to be general director of regional conferences; Curtis Vinson of Texas A. and M. college, who is to be membership director, and George Shiebler of New York university, who is to head up the athletic publicity men.

Miss Edith C. Johnson of Wellesley College was elected secretary-treasurer and John De Camp of the University of Cincinnati was named editor of Ink Slings, the convention publication.

A final check showed that more than 50 delegates attended the three-day sessions, the largest enrollment in the thirteen years of the association. Resolutions adopted declared the convention, which was sponsored by the University News Bureau and Extension Division, of the most successful from every viewpoint ever held.

An entirely new constitution was adopted in which provision was made for holding regional conferences.

The University of California at Berkeley was selected for the next convention, to be held during the summer of 1932.

The convention heartily endorsed the program now being supported by the national committee on education by radio.

WADE OPPOSES SUPPRESSION OF LEGITIMATE COPY

Duke Coach Addresses Sports Session of Publicity Association.

Colleges and universities that expect increases in enrollments and endowments to follow naturally in the wake of championship football teams are making a great mistake, Wallace Wade, famous football coach and director of athletics at Duke University, declared here Saturday night in an address before the American College Publicity association at the session devoted to discussion of athletic publicity.

"Football is a fine thing for the development of the boys who participate; but contrary to the opinion in some quarters, winning teams and growth in student enrollment and endowment do not necessarily go hand in hand. My observations lead to the conclusion that colleges can best increase their endowments and enrollments by raising their academic standards, improving their equipment, and bringing to the faculty the best type of teachers."

Asked to discuss the question of sport emphasis, Coach Wade said: "This is not the proper season to discuss over-emphasis. That must be reserved for the dull season along in December and January when the athletics heads have a lean schedule and the papers need sports copy."

Wade expressed the view that athletic departments make a great mistake in suppressing legitimate news or sending out erroneous statements about weights, injuries, and the like.

"The publicity director can be of great assistance to the athletic department if he will interpret to the newspapers the institution's problems and policies," Coach Wade asserted.

He thought the chief functions of an athletic publicity bureau ought to be to interest the public in the institution and to advertise the events with the view to attracting spectators.

(Continued on last page)

John Powell, Eminent Pianist, Has Interview With Reporter

"The besetting sin of America," said John Powell, pianist, to a member of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff in an interview recently, "is overspecialization." Mr. Powell comes to Chapel Hill as the guest of Lamar Stringfield from the University of Virginia where he has just finished aiding with a festival of folk music.

"Take now the field of education. The average student is content with a B. S., or at most a M. S., which requires only a great deal of knowledge in one field. Formerly, the college man wanted a broad and general culture. The matter has gone so far that even Columbia university, which has been the worst offender, and which even offers a course credit in dish washing, has established a chair for the coordination of knowledge.

"Coming nearer home, let's consider athletics. It used to be the case that boys went out and played a game for the pleasure and exercise that they got out of it. With the coming of specialization, however, the ordinary player didn't have a chance in competition with the player who had trained himself to play one position to the exclusion of all others. The ordinary member of a college team now is more professional in spirit, and makes more of a business out of his game than the old time prize fighters like Sullivan.

"In my own particular field, that of music, the United States may be said to take more interest than in any other, for more money is spent here on music today than on any other business in America. Yet the majority of people think that they have done their duty by attending an occasional concert, or by buying a radio or phonograph. The way to enjoy music is to play it. It is better appreciation of music to play, even poorly, than to go to hear every concert that a highly trained and paid foreign musician plays. The way to make people musical is to get them to play music—their own music, and that is the thing that Lamar (Mr. Stringfield was present at the interview) and I are trying to do. That was the

(Continued on last page)

New Literary Organ Appears On Campus

Culminating the work of many weeks, a small group of literary-minded students yesterday distributed their magazine, *Contempo*, A Review of Ideas and Personalities. Heralded as a publication devoted to ideas and personalities of some significance, *Contempo* appears with a formidable array of talent among its first contributors.

Two poems, one by George O'Neil, and one by Lynn Riggs, and articles, one entitled "My Books and the Critics" by the noted socialist, Norman Thomas, and another by Russell Thorndike comprise the total of signed contributions. Numerous unsigned poems, notes, and reviews constitute the four page folio.

The editors are M. A. Abernethy, A. J. Buttita, S. R. Carter, V. N. Garoffolo and P. Liskin. The masthead states that "Contempo, Ltd. is a co-operative venture. It does not pay for contributions."

In conjunction with the magazine, the editors are operating a bookshop, called the "Intimate Bookshop" in one of the dormitory rooms.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR FINALS

Guy Lombardo Signed for German Club Dances, June 10, 11, and 12.

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians will play for the University Finals, June 9, 10, and 11, it was announced yesterday by Will Yarborough, treasurer of the German Club. Contracts signed by Lombardo and the Music Corporation of America have been received by the German Club.

At the same time he said that the executive committee of the club had ruled that all students interested in attending Finals who are not members of the club must make application to the treasurer before 7:00 o'clock Thursday night, April 30. Applications received later than that date will not be considered until the fall quarter. Due to the large number of freshmen who usually join at this time only a limited number of applications from upperclassmen will be considered. All applications in order to be considered must be accompanied by a check for ten dollars.

Lombardo played for the University Finals last year. The attendance at these dances was the largest in the history of the German Club. With reports from New York City, where Lombardo plays at the Roosevelt hotel, indicating that the orchestra is even more popular this year than before, the Club officials began negotiations early this quarter for its appearance here again in June.

The dances will take place in the Tin Can with decorations somewhat the same as last June. Six dances and a concert will be given. Assessments for Finals will be six dollars. The cost to freshman applicants will total sixteen dollars.

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations will be on sale today and tomorrow in the lobby of the Y and at Pritchard-Lloyd's during chapel period and between 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock. Tomorrow will be the last chance for seniors to secure orders for invitations.

GOLDEN FLEECE TAPPING TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

Judge John J. Parker Will Be The Speaker for the Ceremony In Memorial Hall.

The Order of the Golden Fleece has announced that its twenty-ninth annual tapping will take place in Memorial hall next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Human Relations Institute which will be in session next week has left Tuesday night open, so that there may be no conflict.

John J. Parker, judge of the fourth circuit court of appeals, will be the speaker for the occasion. Judge Parker is a member of the organization, and interested in its development. Ed Hamer, Jason of the order, will officiate, and Dr. Horace Williams, one of the Golden Fleece founders will introduce the speaker.

This will be the first tapping in the new Memorial hall. Last year because the old hall was condemned, the ceremony took place in the Methodist church. Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, at that time president of the University and now president of the University of Illinois, delivered the main address.

The Order of the Golden Fleece is the oldest collegiate honorary order in the country next to the Yale Skull and Bones. It was founded in 1903 and takes in each year what is considered the most prominent men in the student body, those who have rendered the most service to the campus. Members of the rising senior class, the senior class, and other men who have been eligible during their senior year are eligible to membership. There is no set number of students taken into the order, but it is usually under a dozen. Last year nine men were tapped.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING FOR DUKE Y

The Glee Club will present its first concert for the spring quarter tonight at Duke university. The club will sing under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Duke University as the last of a series of Tuesday night programs given for Duke university and the surrounding community.

During the past few weeks, the club, under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Dyer, has been diligently working to enlarge its repertoire. Several new selections have been added to the program, and will be sung for the first time tonight.

Harry L. Knox, the accompanist, who has won much praise this year from the critics, will offer two groups of piano solos. Mr. Knox has proved himself to be a pianist of rare ability in the interpretation of his selections both rhythmically and dynamically. Arthur H. Fleming, Jr., the baritone soloist, will also be featured in several selections.

After the program, the Glee club will be entertained at a reception and dance given by the social committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. and Mrs. Bell Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Bell had as guests at their home on Rosemary street last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spruill and daughter, Mrs. E. G. Muse of Rocky Mount, and Miss Mary Philips of Battleboro.

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Tuesday, April 28, 1931

Brava!

The dryest and the most democratic set of dances to be offered the Hill in many moons have been written down in University history. To the members of the classes of 1931 and 1932, as well as those brazen and ambitious freshmen and sophomores who intrepidly stormed the gates of the Tin Can stimulating the appearance, knowledge and bearing of these upperclassmen, the committee in charge of the dances, **The Daily Tar Heel**, and the student government of the University say with immeasurable pride and a confidence in the future of such affairs born of actual experience that—each and every man who got by the doorkeepers, regardless of his class, showed himself to be a genuine thoroughbred. Carolina has been the proving ground of thoroughbreds before. Carolina men have yet to fail when confronted with large crises. The Junior-Senior ball was to prove the advisability of further events of this nature. The response was even more than expected.

Social life is a most legitimate part of every college man's life. What good does intellect surrounded by awkwardness? Commerce thrives upon friendship and social life. Love may be born without the conveniences of social life, but no one gainsays the efficacy of its powers in furthering rapidly a romance so engendered.

Young men came in formal dress who had never been so dressed before and felt a just pleasure and pride in another step which they had just taken. Others more sophisticated, forsook the jug, the jar, and bottle and marveled at the amount of amusement and fun which they were still able to obtain under the adequate stimuli of excellent music, the surroundings and the thrill of a large audience.

Without a single reservation we can say no other thing than —Brava!

Flying High

Youth is notoriously ungrateful, and editorial writers are notoriously youthful, but nevertheless, our request for the installation of window-screens in the reading rooms of the library has the support, not only of the entire editorial staff, but the reportorial and business staff as well. Perhaps the student body in all its unanimity stand behind the appeal, too.

To toil and labor over books during the balmy spring days is all too difficult, but to attempt the intelligent perusal of books, while sitting on hard, oaken chairs, approaches the impossible. And to try to do all that, to the accompaniment of a persistent and wondrously annoying buzzing and flitting of minute winged creatures of highly assorted genii becomes downright outside the scope and ken of man's abilities.

We know too well that the library, as all other departments, will suffer from the decreased appropriations, and we realize that screens would be quite an expense, but the idea of a fly-ridden reading room appeals to us. And furthermore, it shows that we are thinking constructively.—F. M.

Weakly Said

by

"Yarb"

Junior-Senior week-end passed off uneventful enough. The Tin Can was decorated to a degree of perfection seldom attained hereabouts and freshmen and sophomores monopolized the dance. From officials in charge the information comes that for the size of the party it was the most orderly affair ever given here. Co-eds competed more than successfully with visiting girls, and Sunday afternoon found the usual quota of boys down at the "Shack."

* * *

The following notice has been received: "The very clever Miss Elizabeth Nunn" sorrowfully announces that her conscience forbids her taking the credit which Mr. Bryson kindly gave her for writing the poem in Tuesday's Tar Heel, and regretfully adds that the sentiments expressed in that poem are not even hers.

* * *

Prof. Rob Connor stated that he was elected president of the local Rotary club because of his ability to teach the dumbest class in history in the University. The class laughed. He then announced that in celebration of his election he would give the class a grat Friday. The class applauded.

* * *

Mondays after week-ends of dances are not well adapted to writing columns.

* * *

And they're less suitable for class attendance.

* * *

Ruth Newby thanks the columnist for the publicity given last week. She says many boys danced with her to inquire the nature of the game of squirrel. Chink Davis introduced the game to Wilmington over the week-end.

* * *

May day at Sweet Briar College and comprehensive examinations conflict. An epidemic of pink eye or other diseases likely to demand rest for the eyes is expected.

* * *

Starlin Whitaker, budding newspaper writer, "Lib" Nunn and Ruth Newby constitute the A. A. A. (Ardent Admirers Association) of Professor Oscar Coffin's journalism students. Whitaker, with the greatest amount of experience, is president. Newby is corresponding secretary. All who admire (themselves) ardently are urged to apply. The cost is nothing.

* * *

Milton Abernethy, whom a few who read everything will remember, has begun editing a magazine here.

* * *

Eve Brickman was heard to complain to a certain young man that he never spoke to her except when he was tight.

* * *

The commander of the Sewing Circle deserted yesterday. He and the Nunn took a private booth.

With Contemporaries

College: An Enigma

The men wear twenty-two inch bottoms, drink liquor straight, score touchdowns in the afternoon, sing at musical comedies in the evenings, and visit the widow after the show. The women go around in a minimum of clothes, with a maximum of brass, smoke two packs a day, and are willing victims of a petting party with the approach of every sunrise. There is only one respectable man in college and he is the hero of the football team and the musical comedy. The only decent woman in college falls in love with the hero. The rest of the women fall into the category of "rubs," "bags," "broads," and "gold-diggers." All other men students are "easy marks," "tight wads," "soft soaps," "dead dates," "poor neckers," "impossibilities," and "misfits."

That is true college life to many high school students; a distorted viewpoint gained from the movies, magazines and other publications which treat college as a four-year world of fast, inane life. According to this view, studies to the high school student must surely mean something foreign to college activity. To him it must seem, studies must not interfere with a college education. The books are side issues. He who studies too diligently will flunk his social exam, and goodness! This catastrophe must never befall the up-and-going student.

Yes, college to many high school students as an enigma. The unsolved riddle: How can the large number of college students participate in such activity with such a small number of nervous breakdowns?—*Daily Kansan.*

The New Haverford

Coincident with the speech of President Lowell at Haverford, was the announcement of one more experiment in American education. The plan to be attempted at the Pennsylvania college is not only interesting as another example of the foment of revolt against the present system. The ways and means it is taking to assure the permanence of its century of distinction are indicative of an entirely new approach, insofar as undergraduate institutions are concerned, to cultural knowledge.

Haverford, says its president, is to be limited to three hundred students, who will reside in an atmosphere congenial to intellectual stimulus. The students will be cautiously selected before entrance. The efficiency of this plan is not, as it would first appear doubtful because of the frailness of any such human institution as an arbitrary group of examiners. An efficient precedent can be found in the Harvard Medical School which chooses its entrants by means of a definite and exhaustive research into the abilities of the candidates. The remarkably small percentage of future failures, as contrasted with the "weeding-out" process of the Law School which is not handicapped in its large attendance because of the nature of its curriculum, is concrete proof of the saneness of a prematriculation selection. In this case, Haverford is reasonably confident of a large degree of success.

The remainder of the plan, aside from the athletic changes, can be compared favorably to a single unit of the Harvard House Plan. The cultural approach is greatly dependent on the attitude of the students and the atmosphere in which they must work. Haverford is admittedly dismissing vocational education from its curriculum, and in concentrating on the non-professional, has taken the small college's advantage of personal contact between teacher and pupil.

Although a small proportion of the contemplated changes, the compulsory athletic policy is provoking its far-reaching revolt. Every undergraduate must take part in three sports, one of which can be used permanently after graduation. In making sure of the return of athletics to the students, and in demanding contact with at least one sport which will have other than a college value, the Haverford authorities deserve praise for their idealism. It is the assumption that athletics should be made compulsory for four years that seems incongruous with the rest of the plan. In contrast with the autonomous study, offered to every individual during the Junior and Senior years, this policy of standardized athletics must prove somewhat irking to the selected group.—*Harvard Crimson.*

Gandhi May Learn From Dr. Einstein

We are in hearty accord with the Christian Century in its recommendation that Mahatma Gandhi should not accept the invitation tendered him to visit the United States. Despite the fact that a visit from the great Indian leader might "do much to interpret and commend to this nation a philosophy of life which western materialism needs to take into account," and that he might secure contacts here beneficial to his cause, we feel that America is not prepared for a man of Gandhi's spiritual magnanimity. We can scarcely appreciate an emaciated, toothless, and sparsely-clad figure preaching a gospel of love and non-cooperation. We are a people of action, action!

"Whatever may be the good intentions of his hosts, the magazine continues, "we do not believe that it would be possible for Gandhi to make an informal visit to this country without having that visit converted into a hippodrome. The very attempt of the mahatma to hold his own self-imposed regime would contribute to the unfortunate nature of the outcome."

Gandhi, far away, stands out as the embodiment of a great ideal to those capable of appreciating his aims and aspirations but to the majority of the people he looms large simply because he has compelled Great Britain to stop and listen (and there are those who experience a sense of delight from seeing England embarrassed). Brought right into the midst of Americans, with their barrage of news-photographers, their columnists, their souvenir hunters, and their radio promoters, the mahatma may easily sicken at the whole "show" business, and even to his hosts he might appear much less of the great soul that he is.

The man who recently said to his opponents, "I shall not complain if you beat me. I have no weapon against you except love," stands for something "too noble to subject him to the circus performance which press and pulpit demand of visiting celebrities." For the sake of his health he should be spared the trip, and for the sake of his international influence he will do well not to visit America until "he has a distinct mission here, grave enough to protect him from the silly and insolent habits of a public which so easily turns heroes into curiosities."—*Daily Cardinal.*

A New Scholarship—

A scholarship carrying the stipend of $200 is to be awarded annually to a first-year male student in journalism by the Indiana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. The award has been established by the organization to further student interest in courses in journalism and to aid worthy freshman students who expect to engage in newspaper work upon leaving college.

The freshman student who is selected as the recipient of the prize on completing his third semester in the University and his first semester in the journalism department automatically will receive $100 as the first payment on the scholarship. The second payment of $100 will be made at the completion of the student's second month in the second semester of his work in the journalism department, providing he is carrying work in that department and is a member of the staff of the Daily Student.

The scholarship will, it is hoped, be of financial value to students of the University who need such assistance. More important, however, is the stimulation of interest it should arouse among prospective journalism students. Freshmen have had, in the past, little connection with the journalism department. The scholarship should result in greater interest being taken by these students in the preparatory school for the Fourth Estate.—*Indian Daily Student.*

Salem Plans Annual May Day Festivities

One of the outstanding social events of the season in North Carolina college circles is the approaching May Day pageant at Salem college. This presentation, which will occur, Saturday, May 2, is considered the most brilliant function of the institution's social year. The most coveted title which may be won by a student is that of may queen. Miss Elizabeth Allen of Weldon has been chosen as queen for this occasion with Miss Millicent Ward of Concord as maid of honor.

Ladies of the court are: Misses Alice Caldwell, High Point; Beatrice Hyde, Buchanan, Va.; Eva Hackney, Washington; Patsy McMullan, Washington; Mildred Hanes, Pine Hall; Mary Virginia Dunn, Raleigh; Julia Wiggins, Tarboro; Annie Koonce Sutton, Richlands; Margaret Davis, Farmville; Sue Jane Mauney, Lincolnton; Irene McAnally, High Point; and Frances Fletcher, Winston-Salem.

Characters of the pageant are: Misses Edith Kirkland, Durham; Josephine Walker, Winston-Salem; Mary Elizabeth Holcomb, Winston-Salem; Adelaide Silversteen, Brevard; Lucy Martin Currie, Davidson; Adelaide Winston, Big Stone Gap, Virginia; Anna Preston, Charlotte; Mary Virginia Pendergraph, Mount Airy; Thelma Stortz, Emaus, Penna.

Cut wages to mend matters? Great guns, man!' The wages of 6,000,000 were cut 100 per cent, and now look at us.—*Los Angeles Times.*

Graves Will Head Interoceanic Board

Colonel Ernest Graves, native of Chapel Hill and alumnus of the University in the class of 1900, has been elected chairman of the Interoceanic Canal Board to succeed the late Lieutenant-General Edgar Jadwin. The despatches from Washington say that this election is for the period from now until the next formal meeting of the board when a permanent chairman will be chosen.

As a student here Colonel Graves was a celebrated athlete and later he captained the Army football team. Commissioned a lieutenant of engineers in 1905, he served in the Philippines and Cuba; took part in the expedition into Mexico under General Pershing in 1916; was selected by General Pershing as one of the officers to accompany him to Europe in the A. E. F.; won the Distinguished Service Medal in the World War; was retired in 1921; and was brought back into the service and appointed by President Hoover as a member of the Mississippi River Commission. His principal activity in recent years has been in connection with Mississippi River flood control.

We never really understood why Niagara was so popular with bridal couples until we read in an information column that it signifies in Iroquois "Place of the neck."—*Boston Herald.*

American movie theatres are now being established in darkest Africa. We can remember way back when the big idea was to civilize the darkest Africans. —*New York Evening Post.*

THE W PLAN

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CAROLINA
THEATRE

Sewanee Netmen Fall Before Play Of Heels

Grant Defeats Burwell Easily In Feature Match as Tennis Stars Sweep Contest.

The University of North Carolina tennis team continued its rampage through opponents by defeating the University of the South in a shutout match here yesterday.

Bryan Grant, ranking No. 1, on the Carolina team defeated Teddy Burwell, who is No. 1 man for Sewanee, in two straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-2. This was the sixth time that the two have met, and in no matches has Burwell taken a set from Grant. Burwell's service was far from being of any service to him. He double faulted more than seven times during the afternoon. Grant appeared to be back in his old form, for his chop shots and volleys were much better than they have been during the past week.

Wilmer Hines, ranking No. 2, defeated Hatch in an easy match with scores of 6-1, 6-2. Hines continued his consistent play and was just too much for the No. 2 man from the University of the South.

Ed Yeomans defeated Dave Yates in two love sets, while Sonny Graham bested Hare, 6-1, 6-0.

There were only four singles matches played, because Sewanee brought only four men.

Carolina was also victorious in the two doubles matches that followed. Hines and Grant coupled to defeat Burwell and Hare, 6-1, 6-4, and Yeomans and Wright defeated Yates and Hatch, 6-1, 6-3.

Today the Sewanee team plays Duke in Durham, while here at the Hill, Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines battle for the State tennis singles title at 3 o'clock. Also at 4:30 this afternoon Yeomans and Wright play Hendlin and Graham in the doubles semi-finals for the State championship. And tomorrow at 11 a. m. Grant and Hines will play Rogers and Myers for the same title.

Intramural Schedule

Tennis

Tuesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Everett vs. Old East.

Question Marks; (2) Steele vs.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) T. E. P. vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) A. T. O. vs. Kappa Sigma.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. S. A. E.; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) S. P. E. vs. Zeta Psi; (2) D. K. E. vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Intramural Schedule

Baseball

Tuesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) S. P. E. vs. Sigma Zeta.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E.; (2) Phi Alpha vs. T. E. P.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Best House; (2) Lewis vs. Everett.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Independents; (2) Graham vs. Grimes.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) New Dorms vs. Aycock.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Sigma Chi Forfeit

Phi Gamma Delta received a forfeit yesterday afternoon in the intramural league when the Sigma Chi's failed to appear.

Collett Stars as Chi Phi's Win

The Chi Phi's baseball team defeated the Sigma Phi Sigma's 4-2 in the only game played in the intramural baseball league yesterday afternoon.

Collett was the star of the game, driving in all the Chi Phi's runs. In the first inning with the bases loaded Collett sent a triple to left field to score three runs. The Chi Phi's last run came in the closing inning when Collett sent a long drive to center for a home run.

Score by innings:

		R	H
Chi Phi's	300	1—4	8
S. P. S.'s	002	0—2	4

Batteries: Branch and Hudson; Loftin and Jackson.

64 HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER MATH EXAM

One thousand nine hundred and twenty-one students in sixty-four high schools distributed throughout the state took the specified exam for the annual mathematics contest sponsored by the mathematics department of the University, last Friday.

The best papers in each school will be sent in to the University, where they will be graded by a committee selected from the mathematics department, comprising Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dr. J. W. Lasley, and Dr. A. W. Hobbs. This committee will also award the prizes.

Class Officers Are Abolished at Purdue

All class offices have been abolished by action of the student council of Purdue University. Duties which are usually designated to men holding these offices have been placed in the hands of various other groups, with the sole exception of the office of freshman class treasurer. According to the new custom the treasurer will serve for four years.

Another change brought about by the new system was an action that committees which up to the present have been appointive will be selected in the future.

The action of the student council came after discussion lasting all this past year.

Di and Phi Bills

Tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Di and Phi meetings, the following bills will be discussed.

Di Senate: (1) Resolved: That the North Carolina legislature should adjourn without passing a revenue bill and return within two weeks in a special session; (2) Resolved: That all candidates for degrees at the University be made to qualify according to a certain fixed standard in at least four sports.

Phi Assembly: (1) Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of counties in North Carolina; (2) Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as approving the plan adopted by Cornell College, Iowa, of admitting unconditionally to the freshman class a small number of unusually capable students who have completed only three years of secondary school work.

Girl Flyer Survives Five-Mile Fall.—Headline. Then there's hope for wheat.

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS DEACONS HERE TOMORROW

First Place in Big Five Race Hinges on Tar Heel Victory.

The Tar Heels will play their second Big Five game of the season tomorrow, meeting the Wake Forest nine at Emerson field.

Last week, Carolina met the Deacons at Wake Forest and emerged victorious, 3-2, after a stirring ten-inning battle. The Tar Heel margin of victory was supplied by Smokey Ferebee when he blasted one of Lanning's fast ones far and wide for a home run.

Since then the Tar Heels have taken a double header from V. M. I. by 3-2 and 6-2 scores. A game was scheduled with Duke but was postponed on account of wet grounds.

By virtue of their double victory over the Cadets Saturday and Maryland's double win over V. P. I. the same day, the Tar Heels forged to the front in the Tri-State League standings with six wins against two losses closely followed by N. C. State.

Either Longest or Edwards, both veterans, will face the Deacons tomorrow. Shields and Hinton pitched in the V. M. I. games and it is unlikely that they will be used in the starting roles, although they may see service as relief pitchers.

The visitors will probably start Lanning, also a veteran, who went the route against the Tar Heels last week and who held them in check throughout the game except for the tenth inning lapse while pitching to Ferebee.

The probable lineup for Carolina: Johnny Peacock, cf; Smokey Ferebee, ss; Henry House, lf; Paul Dunlap, 1b; Cloyd Blythe, rf; Captain Piggy Potter, c; Peter Wyrick, 2b; Willie Powell, 3b; and John Shields or Cecil Longest, p.

Debate With Virginia Over Radio Planned

Plans for the annual radio debate over the Richmond station with the University of Virginia are under way. The question, suggested by Virginia, is Resolved: That talking movies in this country during the next ten years will promote the general welfare more than they will retard it. The definite date for the contest has not yet been set, but will probably be about the middle of May. Discussion of the question in preparation for the debate will start at the regular meeting of the squad Thursday night.

A meeting of both the old and new debate councils will precede the squad meeting, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Debaters Schedule Meet With N. C. C. W.

Arrangements for the last home debate of the present season have been completed with N. C. C. W. The women's college will send a team of two here for a discussion of unemployment insurance Saturday, May 2. This will be a "split team" meet, with an N. C. C. W. representative and a University representative supporting each side of the question.

Mr. George McKie, debate coach, has received a letter from Western Reserve college, informing him that a recount of the audience's ballots in the debate with that institution shows that Carolina won by 290 to 201 votes.

A doctor says he often wonders how much sleep the average man really wants. Just another five minutes!—*Passing Show.*

Ruble Ties For Second Place In Relay Vault

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

If Albie Booth is elected captain of the 1932 varsity baseball nine he will be the first Yale athlete to hold captaincies in three major sports. At present Booth is captain of the 1931 varsity football team, captain of the 1932 varsity basketball team, and has made two varsity baseball letters.

As a freshman he was elected captain of the football, baseball, and basketbal teams, and practically all the men who elected him as baseball captain when he was a freshman are still playing baseball at Yale.

No Yale athlete has ever held three varsity captaincies, though several have been both football and baseball captain.

Here's one almost good enough for "Believe It or Not." The Opeya girls' baseball team defeated the Beta Sigma Omicron team 70-1 last week in an intramural game at Washburn College.

Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania's one-man track team, turned in the most brilliant allround performance of his career to outdistance a small field of six rivals and capture the decathlon for the third straight year, leading his nearest rival, Fred Klauer of Colgate, by more than 800 points. Berlinger shattered his former high mark by a wide margin but failed to break the American record by less than fifty points.

The Penn captain finished the ten events with a total of 7735.6135. His former carnival record, set a year ago, was 7460.308. The American record is 7784.68 while the world's record is 8053.29.

Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, is to return to his native state as director of athletics for a consolidated rural high school near Oklahoma City. Thorpe's salary was not revealed.

Poor Franky! The fleet Southern California sprinter has to break a world's record in order to get an even decent writeup anymore. Wykoff runs both the 100 and the 220 in times that would win any meet in the world, and then the only place his name is mentioned is in the summary—or in a paragraph telling how some "sprint flash" pushed Wykoff in the 100 by finishing five yards behind him.

And now they've put the skids on boxing!

Without any warning of any sort the faculty committee of the University of Washington ruled thumbs down on collegiate boxing. From now on, it held, all personal hatred must be settled in the home ring and no boxer will be allowed to smite any other pugilist from other campi. The "tint of professionalism" was given as one of the reasons.

Ellsworth Vines, star Southern California tennis player, may win a place on the Davis Cup team. Current rumors had it that the Trojan ace was under consideration. Vines is only a freshman but already he is considered as one of the greatest players in the country.

Already Vines has been named an alternate for the international matches with Mexico. Recently he won the Houston tournament with such stars as Sutter, Barnes, and Lott entered.

The U. S. Naval Academy has named its football stadium in honor of Colonel Robert M. Thompson.

Tar Heel Vaults 12'6" to Place; Pennsylvania and Ohio State Split Honors.

With a steady rain falling on Franklin Field Saturday the relay teams of Ohio State University and Pennsylvania won the major events of the Penn Relay Carnival as three new records were set and another tied. Ray Ruble, veteran Carolina star, tied for second in the pole vault as Theodore Lee of Yale won the event with a height of thirteen feet.

Ruble cleared the bar at twelve feet six inches to tie with Colyer of Cornell for second place and then won the toss of the coin to be awarded the second place medal. Brodie Arnold, Carolina's only other entrant, failed to place in the event.

Fulmer, Duke broad jumper, took third in his event with a leap of twenty-two feet eleven and three-quarters inches. First place went to Eberle of Penn who went twenty-three feet eleven inches, and Peacock of Temple placed second with a jump of twenty-three feet eight inches.

Penn furnished the most outstanding performance of the day when its brilliant one mile relay team, composed of Carr, Edwards, Steel, and Healy, broke the sixteen year old record for this event with a time of three minutes and eighteen seconds. Penn also won the four mile relay by nosing out Cornell by inches in one of the most thrilling events of the day. Cornell made a determined rally in the last two miles, but Coan won by a few yards with a final sprint after almost being beaten by Cornell's anchor man who ran one of the best miles of the afternoon.

In the 480 yard hurdle race Yale broke another record by nosing out Ohio State in another thrilling race. The Yale team with Berereton, Tritle, Lockwood, and DeVoe running, stepped out to an early lead, but the Buckeyes rallied in the last two legs of the race only to lose by a step when DeVoe broke the tape in 1:03.5.

George Williams of Hampton College set a new record in the javelin with a throw of 197 feet 1½ inches. Crawford Dyer, William and Mary, placed second with a throw of 189 feet 8 1-8 inches. Clarence Munn, another unknown, won first place in the shot put for Minnesota with a heave of 48 feet 7 5-8 inches to break the old record by over five inches.

Lamb of Lehigh placed first in the 100 yard dash with a time of ten seconds flat. Hutson of Denison was second, Kelly of Georgetown third, and Sterling of Morgan fourth.

Barney Berlinger, Penn's veteran all-round star won the decathlon again over a small field of competitors by piling up the highest score he has ever made. Berlinger's 7753.6135 was the second highest score ever made by an American and the third highest among world records.

State Y. M. C. A. Plans To Reorganize Soon

"Pardner" James, Ed Hamer, and H. F. Comer journeyed to Raleigh Sunday night, April 26, in order to attend the first meeting of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinets of State college.

Mr. Comer outlined the work of the Y on this campus, and afterwards the group held discussion for about 30 minutes. As plans are being made at State for a general reorganization of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Comer's talk was of great benefit to the new members of the cabinets. Over fifty students attended.

TAR HEELS LEAD TRI-STATE LOOP

Baseball Team Jumps Into First Place When V. P. I. Drops Twin Bill to Maryland.

North Carolina went into the lead in the tri-state intercollegiate baseball league last week as result of a doubleheader victory over Virginia Military Institute Friday. The Tar Heels were aided in their advance by the two defeats administered to Virginia Polytechnic Institute Saturday at College Park, Maryland.

Second place in the league was left in a double tie between North Carolina State and Maryland. The Wolfpack won from V. M. I. Saturday afternoon to make it three in a row for Carolina teams over the Cadets. Virginia Tech, leaders of the league until yesterday, sank to fourth place.

This week North Carolina State is to furnish most of the competition. The Wolfpack starts off against Maryland in College Park on Monday and plays on Old Dominion soil the next four days against Virginia, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and V. P. I. in that order. The nine from Raleigh has a tie with the Gobblers on its record and may play two games at Blacksburg.

THIRTY TO ENTER BASEBALL RACE

Thirty high schools throughout the state have joined the baseball contest for class B high schools, comprising all but the seven largest schools in the western part of the state and the eight largest in the eastern part.

In the eastern division of the class B contest, the high schools of Chapel Hill, Bethehill, and Wilton are contesting honors for the first district. Hertford, Seaboard, West Edgecombe, and Roanoke Rapids are still in the running in the second division. Erwin, Trenton, and Pollocksvills are all that remain to dispute the title of the third district. Roland defeated Hamlet 5-4 to win honors in the fourth district.

In the western division of the contest, Bessemer high school has already won the title for the first district. Thomasville, Mt. Airy, and China Grove are still contesting for the second. Cherryville, Mt. Holly and Blacksburg, in the third, and Shelby and Forest City in the fourth, have still to play off their deadlocks for the titles of their respective districts. Shelby high school was winner of the Class B contest last year.

William T. Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards will meet in one of their series matches for the world's professional tennis championship at the Chicago Stadium May 17.

THE W PLAN

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Students' Supply Store

SPALDING SPORT SHOP

CAROLINA'S ANNUAL DOG SHOW OPENS IN BLAZE OF SPRINGTIME

(By Joe Jones)

Beyond the Golden Horn of Constantinople lies a bit of land called Island of Dogs because the city's homeless dogs are exiled there; and at this season of the year one is reminded that Chapel Hill could make use of such an island.

For the dogs have returned with spring to Chapel Hill, and they are running in packs again. Only last week a scattered, unhurried band of eleven nondescripts was seen moving westward across the campus toward the boarding-house district, their happiest hunting ground.

Why they annually accompany spring to the village, and where they come from, nobody seems to know; but there will be nothing magical about their disappearance. For in a few weeks, when garbage-can raids have grown into nocturnal forays on porches and pantries, and when the scared-whisper fear of rabies begins to go up and down the village streets with the first hot days, the local police force will suddenly turn into an outfit of dogcatchers. The town dogs will be muzzled for awhile, and the wanderers will vanish.

But just now Chapel Hill and the University campus are unconcerned in their roles as hosts to this annual and extremely informal dog show. Companies of homeless mongrels, no longer furtive and afraid, make merry on the open swards, while the most wistful-eyed of all lost hounds is undisturbed in his eternal siesta against the sunny base of a dormitory wall.

Here are dogs of all blends and denominations: lazy, fat, thin, old, proud; mastiff-like animals who nonchantly take candy out of honor boxes; a poodle whose long, unkept bangs make her appear to be peeping from behind a bush; gangling, flop-eared houn'-dawgs, humble and apologetic in their every move; inpudent terriers; dogs with quarter-strains and halves and eighth-parts of a dozen breeds, airedale, collie, shepherd, setter; and a shifty-eyed crowd of scraggly, unlovely creatures whose ancestry is as inscrutable as a Hatteras fog.

Lulled to a feeling of security by the quietness and easy-going ways of the old university town these canine vagabonds probably know their happiest, most carefree days in Chapel Hill. The broad, open lawns of the campus furnish room and to spare for the nimblest, most far-flung game of tag ever played by a foot-loose, lighthearted pack; while the innumerable squirrels which inhabit the arboretum and Battle Park and the campus are always willing to be chased and to vanish up tree-trunks with tantalizing flickers of their silver tails. For those more adventurous spirits who prefer an occasional wilder jaunt the lonely, Orange county oak-and-pine wilderness is forever available at the town's edge. Best of all, that part of Chapel Hill adjacent to the campus is essentially a community of boarding houses, and where there are boarding houses there also will be found an abundance of garbage cans, the stray dog's most cherished birthright.

There are always interesting individuals in these companies of four-footed hoboes. Of this season's pack perhaps none is better known among the students of the University than a quick-witted little terrier who is forever on the alert to gain entrance into a classroom building. Once inside, her chief delight is to gnaw off and eat the leathery plugs of chewing gum which countless generations of bored collegians have left sticking to the underside of desks and benches. Predictions from many persons have foretold for her a score of unhappy ends, including slow, lingering mange and a sudden stroke of apoplexy; but she is still in possession of a buoyant spirit and all the outward signs of health.

The campus also has a genuine, old-fashioned automobile chaser, a mother collie who is haggard with running after cars. No beagle on a warm rabbit trail ever gave tongue more joyously than does this collie as she keeps abreast of a moving vehicle. With her, car-chasing is no transient fancy; it is an obsession, a hobby, every trick of which she has mastered. All day long she alternately lies in wait and pursues her quarry on Cameron Avenue, and it is doubtful if any car has passed through the campus on this street twice during the last six months without encountering her. She has no malice toward the cars; it is easy to see that she considers them merely playfellows who come to run with her in fun.

Visiting motorists turn aside for her, but the local drivers go straight ahead, having learned that she never quite gets in front of the wheels of any automobile, slow or fast. In Venice, where vast flocks of tame pigeons settle on St. Mark's Square, visitors may be distinguished from natives in a like manner. Strangers walk carefully when they cross the Square, for fear of treading on the birds that swarm about their feet, but the Venitian strides boldly through, well knowing that every pigeon moves aside just in the nick of time.

There are some interesting personalities among the town dogs too. Probably none is admired more than Nancy, Dr. Charley Mangum's magnificent German police dog, who goes walking with her master every afternoon. The two are a familiar sight in Battle Woods; the splendid dog, and the white-haired medical professor who played end for Carolina 40 years ago, but who still walks with a livelier stride than that of most young athletes.

If you stop and talk with him he may tell you that Nancy's pedigree runs back to the best canine aristocracy of Europe, that both of them believe in keeping physically fit, and that they enjoy nothing more than these daily walks together. Nancy is locally famous for her extraordinary intelligence.

But of all dogs who frequent the University campus none is more affectionately regarded by the students than "Jim Magner," the dimunitive, black-and-white fox terrier whose master is Ellis Fysal, the football player. These two are inseparable, for between them there exists that love which passeth understanding. On a bitter January night the writer has seen Fysal remove his warm scarf to wrap it carefully about the tiny, shivering, Jim. And last fall when the football team returned from out-of-town games no player was greeted more joyously than was the dauntless all-state guard welcomed home by his little barking dog.

Pre-Law Lecture

Professor M. T. Van Hecke will give a talk at 7:30 tonight in the first year room of the law building on the "Chief Justiceship of William Howard Taft." All pre-law students are urged to attend, as the talk will be of especial interest for men who have not yet taken up the study of law.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

GRUMMAN HEADS COMMISSION ON ADULT COURSES

Director of University Extension Division Permanent Head of North Carolina Committee.

Mr. R. M. Grumman, head of the University extension division, was elected permanent chairman of the North Carolina Extension Commission, at a meeting of the representatives of the constituent institutions in Raleigh, Saturday evening, April 26.

The commission was not made permanent until this meeting, although it had been in a stage of temporary existence ever since last September. Imbibed in the program, adopted along with the measure for the continuance of the organization, is a policy of renewed endeavors in the field of adult education.

The extension directors of the state, anxious to improve the standards of extension work, issued a questionaire to all the respective heads of extension departments at member institutions. In return, they have formulated a plan for adapting extension standards to the standards of work in the residences of the member institutions.

The University has already formulated a plan to expand adult education by means of four agencies: lecture courses, radio, home-study courses, and extension library service.

The member institutions of the commission are: the University of North Carolina, N. C. C. W., North Carolina State college, Catawba college, High Point college, Salem college, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Davidson.

SEVEN SOCIETIES SPONSOR PLANS FOR MAY FROLIC

(Continued from first page)

sant in the Tin Can. Saturday night the Final Ball will bring the set to a close. Immediately after the dance the week-end will formally be brought to a close with the serving of a buffet supper at the houses of the various fraternities.

The Tin Can was secured in order to accommodate the large number of guests that are expected. Decorations and accessories to the dances will be elaborate and unique. Prominent among these is a tea garden where refreshments will be served by the Women's auxiliary of Chapel Hill. Individual booths for the different fraternities will line the floor facing the orchestra. A crystal ball suspended from the center of the ceiling will break up the rays from colored spot lights into tiny fragments. Invitations, bound in leather and bearing the coat-of-arms of the fraternity by whom it was extended, have been sent to debutantes throughout the country. Additional entertainment will be provided by different fraternities and social orders on the Hill. The orders of Sheiks and Minotaurs, and the "13" Club will entertain at formal dinners while the Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Nu fraternities will have house parties.

Heading the list of chaperons are Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner and President Frank Graham. They will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Slade, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Mangum, Dr. and Mrs. George Howe, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Baity, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lasley, Mrs. G. C. Sprague, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dey, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woollen, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Follin, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoefer, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Leavitt,

The Campus Calendar

Booloo Club

There will be a meeting of the 1930 Booloo club at the D. K. E. house at 7:00 o'clock tonight. All members are asked to attend as members for next year will be elected.

Business Staff

All persons wishing to try out for the business staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** should report in the business office of the publication this evening at 7:30.

Buccaneer Staff

There will be an important meeting of the Buccaneer staff in the basement of the Alumni building tonight at 7:15.

Sophomore Bids

Bids to the Sophomore Hop may be secured in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. during chapel period today.

Mangum Medal Tryouts

All seniors desiring to try for the Mangum medal are requested to see Professor George McKie in 210 Murphey hall immediately, in order that preliminaries may be arranged.

Co-ed Election

Members of the Woman's Association are asked to meet Wednesday afternoon in Spencer hall at 4:00 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

Rifle Club Meeting

A meeting of the Rifle Club will take place in the basement of the Alumni building at 7:30 tonight.

Chapel Program Today

Professor R. D. W. Connor, head of the history department, will speak in chapel this morning on the subject of "History and the Traditions of the University."

No Chapel Next Week

Next week there will be no regular chapel exercises because of the conflicting addresses in Memorial hall of representatives at the Human Relations Institute.

JUNIORS-SENIORS STAGE GREATEST DANCES HERE YET

(Continued from first page)

Patrolmen Rackley of the local police force complimented those who attended the affair because of their attitude.

President Frank Graham attended both nights telling the committee Saturday night "It was great fun. There is no reason why we can't keep all of our dances on this same level. Large dances have been looked askance at, but this one proves that it can be done."

There will be other great social week-ends, but the Junior-Senior Ball of 1931 will be a criterion for college generations to come.

Natural History School In N. Y. Opens July 8

The fifth season of the Alleghany school of natural history will open July 8 and extends through August 27. The school was established in Alleghany state park in western New York to meet the need for outdoor experience and training in the study of natural history, and is conducted by the Buffalo Museum of Science in cooperation with the New York state museum. The University of Buffalo is also affiliated with the school and gives credit for courses taken there.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Arville Culpepper, S. H. Pitkin, N. E. Wells, and Warren E. Boyd.

SCHOLARSHIP IN MEDICAL SCHOOL LATELY ENDOWED

James Henry Parker Scholarship Given by Widow of Confederate Surgeon.

Mrs. James Henry Parker, of New York and North Carolina and donor of the Augustus H. Jones scholarship to the University, has endowed a new scholarship to the value of $3000 in the University Medical school to be known as the James Henry Parker scholarship. It is to exist in perpetuity as a memorial to her husband, a surgeon in the Confederate army and a distinguished physician in civil life for many years.

John Dougherty of Asheville is to receive the scholarship for the year 1931-1932.

Awarded annually upon the recommendation of Mrs. Parker during the term of her natural life and thereafter upon recommendation of the James Henry Parker chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the annual value of the scholarship will be at least $180. In default of other recommendations the scholarship may be awarded by the president of the University. This and the Wood scholarship constitute the only scholarships in the professional schools of the University.

In accepting the scholarship, President Graham said in a letter to Mrs. Parker: "We deeply appreciate the spirit of your beautiful memorial to your husband and the fine way in which you therewith meet the needs of the worthy students in the Medical school. We wish to cooperate with you in every way possible in keeping fresh and permanently useful to mankind the memory of your distinguished and devoted husband."

John Powell, Eminent Pianist, Has Interview With Reporter

(Continued from first page)

purpose of the music festival at Charlottesville, at which a thousand singers from all over the state sang their own music side by side with the best that Europe has ever been able to offer, and it didn't come up on the lower side of the balance.

"You have already begun a return to the amateur in folk lore through the medium of the Playmakers; there remains to be done the same for the music of the state."

SECOND HALF OF BOOK EXHIBIT IN LOBBY OF LIBRARY

The second half of the exhibit of fifty outstanding books of 1930 loaned to the University by the American Institute of Graphic Arts is now being displayed in the main lobby of the library building.

This display represents the second section of the fifty beautifully designed books selected from more than five hundred submitted to the American Institute of Graphic Arts by leading publishers and printers. These books display all types of printing and book designing as practiced in the United States in 1930. The books range from the ordinary trade editions of the regular $2.50 novel to the large and expensive limited editions of classical literature.

A.B. Sophomores

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the college of liberal arts, requests that all sophomores in that school report to him in his office sometime in the near future in order to confer on the subjects in which they intend to major. This will avoid the customary confusion at registration next year.

WADE OPPOSES SUPPRESSION OF LEGITIMATE COPY

(Continued from first page)

The athletic publicity session was the feature of Saturday's program. William H. Wrank, Jr., of the University of Virginia presided. There were other addresses by Fred Turbyville, formerly athletic publicity director at Duke and Pittsburgh universities, who outlined a program for large universities; Margaret Welles Ragsdale, editor of the News Bureau of the University of Tennessee, who gave an interesting account of how a woman handles sports publicity; and John Maxwell of Lehigh University, who outlined a publicity program for smaller colleges.

R. A. Fetzer, University athletic director, also scheduled for an address, was unable to attend on account of the Penn Relays.

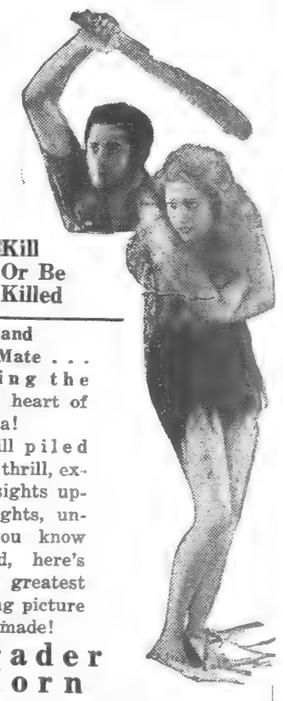
Turbyville's observation was that too much news might be worse than too little. He said that he was unqualifiedly opposed to suppression.

Maxwell thought that sports publicity did little toward increasing an enrollment but that it was justified on the ground of alumni and public interest in the institution.

Another kind of intelligence test is what we do with our leisure.—*Toledo Blade.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



Kill Or Be Killed

Man and His Mate . . . defying the black heart of Africa!

Thrill piled upon thrill, exotic sights upon sights, until you know indeed, here's the greatest talking picture ever made!

Trader Horn

An M. G. M. Sensation

Two Solid Years in the Making!

also

Paramount Sound News

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

FOUND

An evening coat belonging to Louise Staples. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this person communicate with Eloise Barwick at the co-ed shack.

JAS. LEDBETTER

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Sutton's Drug Store

BASEBALL
CAROLINA-WAKE FOREST
EMERSON FIELD—4:00

The Daily Tar Heel

SOPHOMORE BIDS
Y. M. C. A.
CHAPEL PERIOD

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1931 — NUMBER 157

WILBUR STEELE AT LAST SPEAKS BEFORE AUDIENCE

Most Renowned Contemporary Author of Short Stories Says Success in Writing Not Taught.

By Jack Dungan

Wilbur Daniel Steele, who dislikes speeches if he be the principal, stood up Monday afternoon in Murphey hall before thirty of forty students interested in short-story writing and literature in general to conduct a forum on the manner of procedure and the experiences of a short story writer.

There is no one who has been in Chapel Hill long who does not know that Mr. Steele is considered by many to be the writer of the best contemporary short stories in the English language, and that he spends hours upon each paragraph and manuscript, writing very slowly.

Unlike Harold Bell Wright or other writers (my comparison not Mr. Steele's), Steele does not turn out a short story a week, averaging only seven or so a year. Neither does he find his plots in newspapers or in life. He feels urged to write in order to meet the obligations he has assumed in being the parent of two healthy boys, at present enrolled in the Chapel Hill school, and has never been able to write a story because of inspiration. Plots come to him through thought, and invariable are centered around theses which he sets out to demonstrate or prove.

Characters unfold themselves as the force of the thesis reacts upon them, the characters themselves being the agents necessary for successful proof, and yet Steele's stories are not didactic. As a matter of fact and affording some amusement on

(Continued on last page)

WILLIAM HARPER HAS RESIGNED AS ELON PRESIDENT

Well Known Scholar Has Been Head of Institution for Twenty Years.

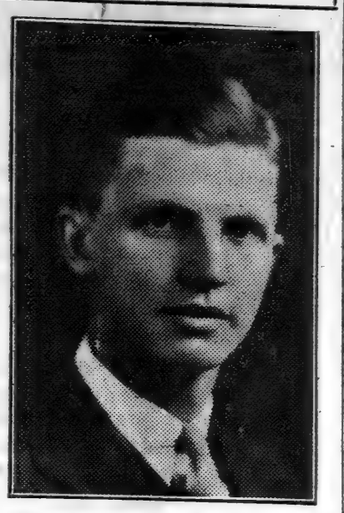
Dr. William Allen Harper, president of Elon college, and for six years prior to that a professor in the college, tendered his resignation to the board of trustees, Monday, effective with the close of the present academic year. Although those most intimate with President Harper had known that he contemplated such an action, the announcement came as a distinct surprise.

Dr. Harper is quoted as saying: "Whoever my successor may be, he will have my heartiest support. In my judgement, a bright future awaits the new administration."

Dr. Harper has not during his twenty years as president, given up his intellectual interests. For all but two years, he taught one or more courses in the college regularly. He is recognized as an authority on religious education, in which field he has written no less than ten books which have been extensively used as college texts in religious education.

President Harper has had a rare ability to know persons individually. Every one of Elon's 852 graduates is personally known to him, and he can always address any student of the college by his or her name.

Beverly Moore



The purpose and program of the quadrennial Human Relations Institute, which will open at the University next Sunday, May 3, and continue for one week, are to be outlined by Beverly Moore, of Greensboro, student chairman of the Institute, who will speak over Station WPTF this afternoon from 3:30 to 3:45 o'clock.

Y Deputation Team Goes To Rocky Mount

A Y. M. C. A. deputation team composed of Edwin Lanier, chairman; Frank Hawley, Graham McLeod, and Jack Hamer, speakers; and Brooks Fryer, piano entertainer, journeyed to Rocky Mount, Monday night immediately following the adjournment of the Y cabinet meetings.

The team made a first appearance yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Rocky Mount high school and repeated the program throughout the day in the various schools of the city. At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon the group spoke before the Parent-Teacher's Association and at 6:30 entertained the Hi-Y club at a supper-meeting.

Sociology Professor Makes Lecture Tour

Dr. Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology at the University, will deliver a series of addresses in New Hampshire and Maryland, beginning the latter part of April and continuing through the early part of May. His first address will be delivered April 30 at the New Hampshire conference on the child's health and protection. This conference is sponsored by Governor John W. Winant. Dr. Groves' subject will be: "Family and Parent Education."

Dr. Groves will speak May 1 at a state educational conference at Manchester, New Hampshire. His topic for this address will be: "Education for Social Efficiency." He will conclude his addresses with a lecture at Baltimore, Maryland, May 4, giving the introductory lecture of a course on mental hygiene of everyday life. His subject will be: "Mental Hygiene and the Home."

Sophomore Y Hears Professor Noble

Dr. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education, spoke to the new sophomore Y cabinet Monday night at their first meeting. The talk was concerned with the first educators of this state.

After Dr. Noble's speech, discussion followed on the annual banquet of the council. The members were notified that a special meeting would be called sometime during the week at which time the banquet committee would give its report.

ARTICLE WRITTEN BY COKER IS IN NATURE MAGAZINE

May Issue of Publication Is Entirely Devoted to North and South Carolina.

In the May issue of the *Nature Magazine*, which is devoted entirely to the natural phenomena of North and South Carolina, there is found an article by Professor W. C. Coker, of the botany department of the University, entitled: "What Nature Gave to Carolina" and concerns plants of coast, sand hill, piedmont, and peak.

Evergreen comes in for its share of glory in this well illustrated article. In the coastal regions there grows a variety of broad-leaved evergreen trees which reach to tremendous heights. Farther north, however, the tall variety disappears and the dwarf form appears and extends inland over the littoral half of the coastal plain. On Smith Island, North Carolina off the mouth of Cape Fear River, the sub-tropical flora reappears and palmettos tall as in Florida grow along the beach. It is for this reason that the Indians used to say that Smith Island was a part of the Everglade state broken off and floated up to North Carolina. Many other interesting facts about North and South Carolina are given in this article by Professor Coker.

Governor Gardner of North Carolina and Governor Blackwood of South Carolina also have contributed to the issue. The *Nature Magazine* is published monthly, but is not always given over to any special state or states. Interesting facts and illustrations on plant and animal life are to be found in every issue of this publication.

RICHARDS SPEAKS TO SIGMA XI ON KIDNEY FUNCTIONS

Distinguished Pharmacologist Delivers Annual Lectures Sponsored by Scientific Society.

Dr. Alfred N. Richards, head of the department of pharmacology in the University of Pennsylvania, and at present visiting professor at Harvard university, presented two addresses on the kidney, under the auspices of the Sigma Xi society, Monday and Tuesday nights of this week in Phillips hall.

Dr. Richards spoke before the University chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific society, and members of the society from other universities who attended. He was introduced by Dr. Otto Stuhlman, head of the University's department of physics, as one of the most prominent kidney specialists in the country.

On Monday in discussing "The Function of the Glomerulus," Dr. Richards explained the old and new experimental processes concerning the nature of the process of which fluid is separated from the blood in its passage through the renal corpuscles. Factors which enter into the regulation of this process were also discussed. Dr. Richards explained that the kidney has "an elasticity of function which is amazing," and pointed out that "this organ retains valuable substances as well as excreting worthless ones, and that as a part of the living body it is as necessary and vital and complicated as the heart." He said that kidney specialists are continually learning how better to work with the living kidney and in so doing they are solving many questions hitherto

(Continued on last page)

Paper Now Known As "Syracuse Daily Orange" Came Out In 1872

Journalistic activity at Syracuse University has been continuous since the days immediately following the Civil War. Over half a dozen sheets have flourished and waned at that campus while the permanent organ of student expression was forming its policies and learning the ropes of college journalism which are fully as complicated as those of city newspapers.

On June 22, 1872, the first issue of the *University Herald* was published. There was no indication that this paper was to be exceedingly long lived when the board of editors started what the students considered just another sheet. However, that paper continued under the same name for thirty-four years, and is the same paper that exists today as the *Syracuse Daily Orange*. The history of the *Herald* project dates back to the first year of the existence of Syracuse university as a chartered institution.

In the beginning of the life of the publication, it was a three column, sixteen page paper, and the aim seems to have been to give news and literary effort equal prominence. Irving Templeton edited the first issue of *The Syracuse Daily Orange* under its new name in 1903. It was at that time a four column, four page sheet with news as its standby and an occasional poem or story to add variety. It was not until January, 1922 that the paper came to have seven columns as it does today.

The Herald had plenty of competition, and one of its first rivals and contemporaries was *The Syracusean* begun in June, 1878. Nine years after the coming of the first rival, another appeared in *The University News*, a bi-weekly, with eight three column pages. This new entrant in the field ran in active competition to the other two which were already in existence. Early in the twentieth century two other journals, *The University Forum*, and *The Syracuse University Weekly* were published.

Until 1921, the papers had been dependent for support on the subscription of the students. Campaigns were conducted twice each year to secure subscribers, and this method must have been successful since the publication came out uninterrupted through its long career.

A crisis was reached and the board was faced with the alternative of either securing more funds or of suspending publication entirely. The undergraduate body voted by a large majority for a subscription tax of $2.50 to be collected by the administration at the time of registration.

Men, who have been editors of the sheet in their college days, are now engaged in almost every profession, inquiries have shown. Williard R. Jillson, '12,

(Continued on last page)

Golden Fleece Possibilities Selected By Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMEN HEAR CONNOR RELATE OLD TRADITIONS

Reverend Alfred S. Lawrence, rector of the Episcopal church, opened Freshman chapel yesterday with a scripture reading and led the group in the Lord's Prayer.

Professor R. D. W. Connor, head of the history department, spoke on the early history of the University. The main gist of his speech was: "We are all individuals, but also members of society. We come into the world as a member of the family, then become a member of the school, and later go out into the world. Try to understand conditions in order to adapt your life to them, and absorb the best of life that is possible. All great influences have come down from the past."

Continuing his talk Dr. Connor stated the University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in America, having been chartered by the legislature in 1789 and the cornerstone of Old East building being laid on October 12, 1793. The most active man in the founding of the University was General William Richardson Davie. The Old East building was finished in 1795 and then the board of trustees hired two professors. For two weeks no students appeared, until Hinton James, of Wilmington, walked and rode horseback from his home to the newly-founded University. Jones was the only student for five weeks, when several other boys entered the school. The University has honored many prominent North Carolinians by naming buildings on the campus for them, such as Davie hall, Aycock dormitory, and Phillips hall.

Booloo Club Selects Next Year's Members

The membership of the 1931 Booloo club will be posted in the window of the Pritchard-Lloyd drug store at chapel period this morning. This club will function throughout the next year and will, in turn, elect the members for the ensuing year.

The election of new members took place in the D. K. E. house last night at 7:00 o'clock. There was considerable strife in respect to the more important positions, each member seeking to win the most outstanding post for his particular "pals."

There was also a motion to more closely organize the club, which has been heretofore operating solely for the purpose of electing the members for the next year. No definite plan of action was adopted, but a meeting of some of the various "teams" was suggested. Of these teams, the "tank team" will probably be the most active.

For many years the Booloo club has been a great campus institution, becoming one of the greatest objects of interest of the spring. Its members are chosen from all types of students, and its democracy and sincerity rivals only the Order of the Grail.

Absentee Votes

All those who expect to be out of town or will not be able to attend the Chapel Hill elections for some other reason should be sure to see the registrar for an absentee ballot.

SUMMARY MADE OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERS

Judge Parker Will Speak at Annual Tapping Next Tuesday Night.

By Bill McKee

Less than a week away is the annual tapping ceremony of the Order of Golden Fleece, and the question again comes before the campus as to whom is to be tapped? The Gloden Fleece is considered by many to be the highest honor which can be accorded a student in the University.

Each year the order selects ten or a dozen men, mostly rising seniors, who have distinguinshed themselves in some way during their stay here. One of the bases on which students are chosen is character. Men of sterling character, who are forecful, honest, and straightforward are desired. Power and influence on the campus and the way this power and influence is used is another factor in choosing its membership. Then lastly, men are considered for services rendered the University.

The tapping ceremony is considered very impressive, in which two black robed, hooded figures, fleeces across their shoulders slowly walk through the aisles of the hall suddenly to pounce upon the selected men. This year will be the first time that the ceremony has taken place in the new Memorial hall.

Judge John J. Parker, of the fourth circuit court of appeals, has been chosen as the main speaker of the occasion. Dr. Horace Williams, of the University, and one of the founders of the order will introduce the speaker.

As has been customary in the past the **Daily Tar Heel** again offers a list of those men whom it considers worthy of the honor. In surveying the campus this year there appears to be a lack

(Continued on next page)

Violin and Piano Recital Will Be Presented Today

The pupils of Professors Nelson O. Kennedy and T. S. McCorkle will present a general student recital this afternoon at four o'clock in the music building. The program is the following:

Katherine Wheaton, of Ogdensburg, New York, will present a violin solo of Potsock's *Rondo Fantastico*. The second number of the recital will be a piano selection, *Soiree de Vienne*, by Listz, to be played by Harold Cone, of Greensboro. A bassoon solo of Wieschendorff's *Thema mit Variationen und Tempo de Polonaise*, to be presented by Walter Prescott, of Asheville will follow.

The fourth selection will be a violin solo of Potstock's *Souvenir de Sarasate*. Then a piano selection will be presented by Harry Lee Knox, of Statesville. The number will be Schumann's *Vienna Carnival Scene*. After this number, Thor Johnson, of Winston-Salem, will present Sarasate's *Les Adieux*. The last selection on the program will be *The Island Spell*, by Ireland. This number will be presented by T. Hays Barker, of Leaksville.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, April 29, 1931

A Lesson From Confucius

Those of us who feel constrained to quibble about spiritual and religious matters might do well to take a lesson from the example of Confucius, the patron saint of China, who was wise enough to put religion on a sociological rather than a spiritual basis.

Confucius did not claim to have the ability to make divine revelations. He concerned himself merely with man and his duties to society, and was very vague about any omniscient Being. He believed that evil would be punished in future generations and not necessarily in an after world.

The teachings of Confucius amounted to nothing more than secularism. He believed in man, was interested in his life on earth, and in the reformation of society and government. He taught that a bad man was not fit to rule, and made no allusion to the joys of Heaven or the terrors of Hell.

Although this patron saint performed his ancestor worship to the letter he did not say that man must do that; he said that man should respect the spirit of the departed, but should keep aloof from spiritual matters. In regard to death and the hereafter Confucius said, "While you do not know life, what can you know about death?"

We spend too much time arguing about conceptions of an after life and too little in living the life we now have. It is better to improve our lives on earth and live them to the fullest extent than to spend our life here in worrying about another one which is purely hypothetical. Confucius may have been a "heathen Chinee," but he had more common sense about religion than we have.—A. J. S.

Picking a Vocation

A large majority of college students today have no idea as to what they will do when they leave college. They know that they "would like" to do this or "wouldn't mind" doing that, but few have definitely decided upon the field they will enter. To alleviate this situation vocational guidance courses have been established, and a great deal of material has been published on the subject. But the old saying that "experience is the best teacher" is one which can be used to great advantage in this case. The coming summer vacation affords an opportunity for students to clear up the doubt in their minds as to what vocation they will take up after leaving here.

Many students do not seem to realize the benefits that these summer trainings afford. They merely drift into their vacation jobs not taking any thought of whether they would like to continue or not in that field when graduated. They secure jobs for wages, they bring rather than the actual experience which they might offer.

To those students who have not yet chosen their life work, the summer affords a laboratory in which to test the fields into which the collegian plans to enter. By working a few weeks or more in each branch, at the end of two or three summers the student is able to decide definitely upon his vocation. Every student has at least a hazy idea of what he desires to do, and during the summer he can finally make up his mind.

Numerous graduates go into the different professions merely because their fathers before them were engaged in that business. In few cases such a choice turns out to be the one for which the man is best fitted, but those persons who decide for themselves by having had actual experience in the different fields are the ones who get more pleasure from their work.—C. G. R.

With Contemporaries

Heil Hitler!

One of the nice things about this world is the way the actors get by. Their business is concerned mostly with holding themselves at arm's length and donning other people's destinies instead of shaping their own. And here is the difference between Herr Adolf Hitler and Il Duce Benito Mussolini: Hitler is only a ham'n egg imitation of the real thing.

In '22, Mussolini and his Black Shirts marched on Rome and took over the reins of government just at the moment that the dray-horse of industry started to balk in the shafts of the Italian applecart. In '23 Hitler made his bid in Munich for a march on Berlin. After an ignominious street fight with the police, his cohorts were either slaughtered off or dispelled and he was sent to jail like a common felon. Since then, by dint of unabashed demagogy, talking on the assumption that if he talked loudly enough people would listen, he has gotten together the second strongest party in the Reich: the Nationalists.

The thing that has aided Hitler most materially is the slough of economic despond which Germany has been traversing for the last decade or so. With five million unemployed in a nation with one-half the population of the United States and not one-fifth of the wealth, it is small wonder that bluster against the political status quo finds an audience. But instead of founding his solutions for the salvation of Germany on the bedrock of economics, Hitler has inflated them with the hot air of prejudice and pre-war militarism and is flying them like a bologna sausage from Germany's masthead, one notch lower than the national flag.

Time has compared Hitler with Sir Oswald (Manifesto) Mosley. He is no more like that keen young statesman than Heflin is like Owen D. Young. Mosley has advanced a constructive economic program for England. Hitler wants to pull the whole German card castle of capitalism down about his ears as soon as ever he can persuade the electorate to let him. His wants to discontinue reparations, put a death penalty on usury, disenfranchise or deport the Jews, restore the former military pomp and power of Germany and remodel the business of getting a living on a socialistic scale.

Day and night, Hitler has toiled to broadcast and bolster the impression that he is Nietzschean superman come home to roose, the Nordaic Mussolini. He has studied his role well. He knows all the more effective gestures of Il Duce as well as the blunt, fiat-handed Fascist salute. He owns three cars which he drives very fast between his town and country houses. (Before he took up politics, Herr Hitler was a man of the people.) In contrast to this, there is a lush assortment of perfumes on his boudoir table, and when he appears to give a speech, he arranges beforehand for a huge bunch of flowers to be presented to him upon his arrival.

He reminds us of Don Manuel, whose mother had him promise her to make himself a fine figure of a man. Try as he would, Manuel could never get his figures to come out right. Hitler has specialized on one earthen figures with no greater measure of success.—*The Dartmouth*,

Dr. Flexner And the Ph.D.

"The graduate student in an American university," the New York Herald-Tribune declares, "is like the apprentice in a printing shop serving a prescribed term before he will be allowed to earn the full union scale. He may know as much as a full-fledged Ph.D., he may be a better teacher, but until he gets his degree, he cannot have his full title or salary."

It is interesting to contrast this view with that of Dr. Flexner, whose criticism of American and English universities has drawn so much attention. Dr. Flexner is planning a sort of university research institution, to begin work in about three years under his direction, which will be "primarily a place of distinguished scholars who will be able to study there and at the same time teach disciples." He points to the German, Althoff, one of his particular idols in the German universities whose work he admires so much more than that of any English-speaking schools, as an example of the sort of synthesis he hopes to achieve with his own institute of higher learning. Althoff, Dr. Flexner says, "perceived that even under university conditions a small number of rare geniuses might squander in teaching or administration rare abilities that ought to be concentrated upon research."

Dr. Flexner's institute is not in any sense a model for the average college; its principles are avowedly different, and its purposes are in almost exact contradistinction to those of the ordinary college or university. That fact need not detract from its more direct service to American colleges; if his institute can provide a place in which that "small number of rare geniuses" can devote its entire time to research and the training of an equally small number of devotees, presumably potential rare geniuses, the rest of the universities of the country could return to the older ideals of teaching and cease to place quite so heavy an emphasis on the value of the Ph.D. degree.

Most research done in the colleges, particularly in the "humanistic" studies, is of very doubtful value. The studies of minor poets can in no way be compared to the studies of obscure algae; scientific studies, even of the most grubbing sort, fit into a large scheme which is of undoubted human importance, but 95 per cent of the meticulous examinations of the metrics of Chatterson, the relations of Jakob Boehme to Milton and Blake, the novels of Mrs. Aphra Behn, are not and never will be of any real significance to society as a whole. They are like the ornamental flowers which an apprentice stonecutter is forced to chip out. Unfortunately, in the usual scheme of things, they become an end in themselves, are assumed to be of real and permanent value and jobs are given on the strength of them.

That such studies are detrimental to teaching we do not argue, nor do we believe, with many critics of the American universities, that the discipline is valueless and a breeder of grubs. We do however believe, with the Herald-Tribune, that the Ph.D. degree, as the hallmark testifying the completion of such hack work, is much overemphasized as a criterion of the individual's value to the university.

The arguments of those who say that the university teacher should be free from the painstaking responsibilities of research, should, in a word, be an "inspiring" teacher — although without the information which only painstaking work can give —are not more silly than the arguments of those who believe that a minute knowledge of some obscure corner of research is a guarantee of that information, and that information implies understanding and ability to impart.

The conflict between these two schools, in its more obvious ramifications, is that recently italicized by Prof. Grant Showerman and Prof. Joseph K. Hart. In less melodramatic hands, there is no conflict: no sane person could maintain that inspiration without informaton is anything but vicious, nor than information, particularly of obscure and insignificant corners of knowledge is, without understanding, more than useless.—*Daily Cardinal.*

Golden Fleece Possibilities Selected By The Daily Tar Heel

(Continued from first page)

of men who are really outstanding, but there are nevertheless a score or more possibilities.

Mayne Albright, the new president of the student union, certainly deserves recognition. As secretary of the student council this year, as varisty wrestler for three years, as associate editor of the *Yackety Yack*, as speaker of the Phi Assembly, as treasurer of the North Carolina State Student Federation, and as a member of the interfraternity council, Monogram club, Sheiks, Grail, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Kappa, Mayne Albright justly deserves the honor.

Another man whom we believe would be a deserved choice is Jack Dungan, present editor of the **Daily Tar Heel.** He has been connected with many varied student activities, being managing editor, city-editor, and associate editor of the **Daily Tar Heel**; editor of the Carolina *Handbook* for two years, secretary of the Publications Union Board, former president of the sophomore Y cabinet; treasurer of the Freshman Friendship Council, treasurer of the Di Senate, president of the Polity Forum, and a member of the Central Administrative Council.

Hamilton Hobgood, president of next years senior class, is another man whom we would choose if we were voting. Hobgood was president of the summer session student body in 1930, a prominent debater, having won the Mary D. Wright debate medal. He is a member of the debate council, Phi Assembly, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Grail.

Holmes Davis, editor of the *Yackety Yack* for next year, member of the *Yackety Yack* for three years, member of the Tar Heel staff his freshman year, member of the Publication Union Board this year and also of the Sheiks, and the Coop, is also a good bet for tapping.

Then we come to the very popular "Pardner" James, president of the Y. M. C. A. James has been treasurer of the Y, secretary of the sophomore cabinet, member of the Freshman Friendship council and various committees, and very active in Y work. He should stand a good chance.

K. C. Ramsay, retiring president of the Publications Union Board, sports editor, and city-editor of the **Daily Tar Heel,** president of the Dialectic Senate, and member of the Grail, Phi Beta Kappa, Bulls, Coop, and German Club, fits the qualification demanded by the Fleece.

Another man who should by all means be tapped for his service to the University is John Lang, although he is now a graduate student. He is secretary of the National Student Federation, president of the N. C. Student Federation, former vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., former president of the Phi Assembly, and intercollegiate debater, winner of the Mangum Medal, and a Phi Beta Kappa student.

Theron Brown is probably one of the most outstanding of the athletes who have taken part in activities, being president of the junior class, president of the athletic association for next year, a varisty football and track man, and member of the Grail and Glee club, Amphoterothen club, and German Club.

Another who has mixed the social and scholastic side of the campus with athletic side, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Zeta Nu, honorary engineering order, Minotaurs, Gimghouls, and a varsity football end is George Thompson.

These nine men seem to our mind the most logical candidates for this honor. More or less than this number may be picked, and the these aren't the only outstanding students, but those mentioned fill the necessary qualifications.

Haywood Weeks, secretary of the student council, assistant track manager and member of the Grail, McBride Fleming-Jones, senior member of the Publications Union Board, member of the debate council and intercollegiate debater, Henry House, varisty fullback, member of the Grail, and "13" club, Bill Speight, intercollegiate debater, J. L. Felton, president of Phi Beta Kappa, Ed French, managing editor of the Daily **Tar Heel,** Pete Gilchrist, editor of the *Buccaneer* next year, "Spec" McClure, editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, and Phi Beta Kappa student, are eight other men who are outstanding and stand chances of being elected.

Other students who could be considered are Art Sickles, "Red" Gilbreath, Harlan Jamison, "Buck" Snow, Tom Follin, "Strud" Nash, Peter Brown Ruffin, Joe Jones, and Beverly Moore.

Infirmary List

There were nine confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: Arville Culpepper, Stephen H. Pitkin, Norman E. Wells, Stanley B. Abelson, John Shuford, Philip A. Klieger, Lauchlin W. McKinnon, Ertie B. Warren, and Herman Vinson.

THE W PLAN



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Grant Defeats Hines To Win Singles Title

Hotly Contested Match Features All-Carolina Finals Of State Tourney

Diminutive Star Defeats Hines Three Sets to One to Win Collegiate Tennis Title.

Bryan Grant, National Clay-courts champion and ranking No. 10 in the country, added another title to his fast growing string yesterday afternoon on the varsity courts by defeating Wilmer Hines, National Junior Singles champion, 6-2, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4, to win the collegiate singles championship of North Carolina.

The match was hotly contested throughout with both players making seeming impossible shots. Although winning three sets to one, the Tar Heel ace received a much harder fight than the score would indicate. Each point was close and hard fought, with no quarter being given or asked for.

Grant took the first set rather easily but in the second set Hines started a comeback, but was unable to down the Carolina star, who won the set, 6-4.

In the third set Hines got off to a 3-1 lead but was unable to hold it. Grant tied the score at 3-3 but again Hines broke through his service to win the next two games, bringing the score to 5-3. At this stage Grant rallied to tie the score at five all but was unable to continue his advantage, Hines winning the next game. The lead seesawed back to Grant at 7-6, but Hines opened up to win the set at 10-8. This was the closest set of the afternoon and for a time it looked as if the referee would have to toss a coin to decide the winner but Hines rallied to win.

In the fourth and final set Grant took the first game on Hines' service but lost his own service to the Junior champion. Each broke through the other's service in the next two games but were unable to win their own service and the set was again tied, this time at three all. However Grant took the next two games and with the score 5-3 the crowd began to dwindle but were brought back when Hines took the next game. With the score at forty-love, Hines rallied to win the next two points. Here the crowd was brought to its feet by the fine playing of both men. The score seesawed from advantage to duece time after time. Grant was able to win the advantage but could not take the match point. However in the end the Tar Heel No. 1 took the point set and match on a beautiful shot down the side lines.

The match was marked by the good sportsmanship of both participants. Grant purposely served doubles once after the referee had called one in that appeared to be nearly six inches out, nevertheless Hines refused to take the point slamming the next one outside.

The referee came in for a good deal of panning by the spectators, most of which was justly. Several decisions brought forth outcries from the crowd and at one time the referee had to reprimand the spectators, announcing to the would be officials that he and he only was calling them, whether right or wrong.

The crowd was the largest to witness a tennis match in Chapel Hill this year, several hundred attending the match.

A growth on the ankle bone of Ralph Hewitt, Columbia football star, was removed recently.

WARREN REGAINS CAROLINA'S TITLE

Former Tar Heel Pugilist Gains Ten-Round Decision Over Dewey Kimrey.

Add Warren, former Tar Heel pugilist and newly appointed Duke coach, regained his heavyweight championship of the Carolinas in Charlotte Monday night by pounding out a ten round decision over Dewey Kimrey, the Norwood woodchopper.

Add won decisively from his heavier opponent, rocking him with hard right uppercuts and throwing his left to the body with great effectiveness. Kimrey was given credit for winning only one round, the sixth. The second and fifth rounds were scored even, and the rest were given to Warren who kept up a persistent hammering throughout the ten round battle.

Both fighters showed a complete reversal of form from that exhibited in their first meeting when Kimrey displaced Warren's crown some weeks ago. In the first battle Kimrey was cool and aggressive while Warren clinched and wrestled cautiously without doing a great deal of damage. Monday night, however, saw Warren giving one of his best exhibitions, hitting fast, hard, and often. On the other hand Kimrey did most of his fighting in the clinches and wrestled continually.

Kimrey landed only one solid blow during the encounter, a body blow, while Warren landed repeatedly with both hands. Add used his left hand to the body and on several occasions lifted Kimrey off his feet with a sweeping right uppercut that had the Norwood boy groggy and hanging on.

Warren failed to score a knockdown, but had his opponent on the verge of a knockout when the bell rang to end the final round. Warren weighed in at 186 pounds while Kimrey tipped the scales at 202.

Intramural Schedule

Tennis

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) T. E. P. vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) A. T. O. vs. Kappa Sigma.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. S. A. E.; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) S. P. E. vs. Zeta Psi; (2) D. K. E. vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Baseball

4:00 p. m.—(1) A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) S. P. E. vs. Sigma Zeta.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E.; (2) Phi Alpha vs. T. E. P.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Best House; (2) Lewis vs. Everett.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Independents; (2) Graham vs. Grimes.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) New Dorms vs. Aycock.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

TAR HEELS WILL MEET BAPTISTS IN BIG FIVE TILT

Edwards or Longest to Hurl; Tar Babies Meet State in Third Championship Game.

The Carolina nine, leading the Tri-State League of the Southern Conference with 6 wins and 2 losses, will turn its eyes to the Big Five titular race this week and play Wake Forest here Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in its only game of the week.

Either Paul Edwards or Cecil Longest, the two righthand aces Coach Jim Ashmore saved for the rained-out Duke game last Saturday, will probably pitch for Carolina. Joe Meador, Deacon ace, is reported to be Wake Forest's most likely mound selection.

Meador is the boy who hurled the last 10-inning meeting between Carolina and Wake Forest, which was won by Carolina when Smoky Ferebee hit for the circuit with the score tied 2-2. If he pitches again, there is certain to be amound duel of interesting proportions.

Wake Forest is the only team the Tar Heels have previously met in the Big Five race, games with Davidson and Duke having been rained out. The Carolina club has been setting a fast pace in the Tri-State League, and will be out to boost its Big Five percentages.

The scrappy Tar Heels have won 10 games, while losing two and tieing two. Their fielding has been unsteady at times, but the pitching of Paul Edwards, Jim Shields, Cecil Longest and George Hinton has been of the first order consistently, while the whole team has been hitting hard and often. Paul Dunlap, first baseman; Henry House, left fielder, and Shortstop Ferebee have been leading the attack most of the way.

Lineups for Wednesday's meeting of Deacon and Tar Heel

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA FROSH DEFEAT DANVILLE

McIver Hits Homer to Give Tar Babies 4-3 Win; Play State Today.

The Tar Babies defeated the strong Danville High School nine yesterday afternoon, 4-3, in a snappy eight-inning affair.

McIver broke a three-all tie which had lasted since the third inning, when a hard grounder in the eighth frame bounded over the right field fence.

Durham's walk followed by Henry's double in the first, gave Danville their initial tally. In the second Powell and Deboe got free passes and both scored on Durham's single.

The yearlings tallied once in each of the first three stanzas. Harry Phipps came home on a fielder's choice in the first, Brandt smacked one to deep center for the circuit in the second, and John Phipps scored in the third as Tatum grounded out.

John Phipps took pilfering honors with three stolen bases. Brandt collected a homer and single in three attempts to lead the Carolina hitters. Gosney got two singles and two walks in four tries to lead the visitors at bat.

The freshmen go to State today and will be hosts to the Baby Deacons here on Friday.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Danville	120 000 00	3	6	2
Frosh	111 000 01	4	5	1

Batteries: Deboe and Cunningham; Carr, Crouch, Strickland and Tatum.

Carolina Trackmen Nose Win Over W & L Generals

Howard and Brown Take Second And Third Places in Broad Jump to Win Meet.

For the second consecutive time this season Carolina's dual meet supremacy in the South was threatened Monday when the Tar Heels nosed out Washington and Lee at Lexington, Virginia by a score of 64 2-3 to 61 1-3. Last week the Tar Heels were pushed to the limit to win over the strong Duke Blue Devils.

Going into the final event of the afternoon, the broad jump, Carolina needed second place to win the meet while the Generals needed first and second. Leigh Williams, Washington and Lee's great four letter star, took first place, but Bill Howard and Theron Brown, the Tar Heel jumpers, came through with excellent performances to place second and third and clinch the meet.

Speer, General hurdler, set a new record when he negotiated the high hurdles in fifteen seconds flat. Finkelstein placed second and Waugh of Carolina third. In the low hurdles Finklestein stepped the distance in twenty-five seconds to win over Rip Slusser, who had previously won every low hurdle race this spring. Speer placed third in this event.

Washington and Lee had a distinct advantage in the matter of first places, taking eight to six for Carolina, but the Tar Heels took nine second places and seven thirds while the Generals were able to score only five seconds and six thirds. One third place ended in a triple tie between Hamlet and Waugh of Carolina and Curtis of Washington and Lee.

High scoring honors for the day were divided between Williams of Washington and Lee and Brown, Carolina. Williams scored ten points with a first in the quarter-mile and another first in the broad jump. Brown placed first in the javelin, second in the shot put, and third in the broad jump and discus for a total of ten points. Cliff Baucom placed first in the two-mile and second in the one mile run to account for eight points and

(Continued on last page)

GOLFERS ENTER SOUTHERN MEET

Tulane Favored to Win Southern Crown; Duke, Georgia, Tech, Alabama, Kentucky, Florida Enter.

After having been conquered by the Davidson golfers in the annual State tournament at Sedgefield last Saturday, the Tar Heels left last night for Athens, Georgia where they are to take part in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Golf tournament which is to take place at the University of Georgia on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Coach Kenfiield is putting all his hopes on five men to return with the title and these five are: Joe Adams, Bev Mason, Ben Goodes, Al Brown, and Fred Laxton. Four of these will represent the University in the team play and then the other extra man is to take part in the individual play. The four that will play on the team were to be decided by the showing that was made yesterday in practice.

Besides Carolina and Duke, there will be entrants from Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Kentucky, Tulane, and Florida. This is a large entry and there are some fine golfers among these entrants. On the strength of the season's record, Tulane seems to be the outstanding contender. They have two outstanding golfers, generally considered the best in the South and are the favorites to win the tournament. Carolina, if all their men are on their game should prove a great threat and they will be up with the leaders at any rate. With Joe Adams, Bev Mason, and Ben Goodes all playing the golf they are capable of, the opposition will have to be playing excellent golf to beat them.

The tournament opens with the play for the team championship and this will be decided by medal play over the distance of thirty-six holes. These thirty-six holes will also serve as a qualifying round for the individual play that is to be carried on Friday and Saturday. After the play for the team crown the individual champion will be determined by match play. The winner will be decided after four eighteen hole matches have been played off.

The Tar Heels have a great possibility to return with a Southern Golf Champion. Joe Adams, who just last week annexed the State title is the outstanding man from Carolina. Adams was on his game in grand style last week-end and if he can keep his stride in

(Continued on last page)

Tonight...
"Chuck" Collins
in the
"B.C. Sports Revue"
STATION WPTF
RALEIGH
8:00 To 8:30

STATE MEET TO DRAW STRONGEST FIELD IN YEARS

Carolina Will Be After Eleventh Straight State Title; Injuries Hurt Heels' Chances.

According to advance dope, the state track meet in Greensboro Saturday will be one of the most unique and sensational sport events ever held in North Carolina. Not only will one of the strongest fields in state track history compete for the state championship, but advance arrangements call for the first night track meet in the history of the Southern Conference.

The Tar Heels, champions for the past ten years, will see their supremacy threatened by the most formidable array of opponents to face them since the beginning of their long string of victories. Carolina managed to nose out Duke here last week by a score of 68-58 and will be hard pressed to win over the Blue Devils Saturday.

Duke presents almost sure

(Continued on last page)

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"Monkey Melodies"
Ripley's Believe It or Not

CAROLINA

WILBUR STEELE AT LAST SPEAKS BEFORE AUDIENCE

(Continued from first page)

his part, the conclusion he reaches and the thesis he sets out to establish are so many times to fine and so well done by inuendo that newspaper and other critics draw opposite conclusions from those which he reached himself.

Mr. Steele does not think college courses in short story writing can make a successful writer. According to his understanding, success in the arts does not come as a result of spontaneous inspiration, but rather by painstaking and continual work. No writer ever reaches a peak when all of his stuff ought to be accepted just because it bears a famous name.

Twenty years ago this man sold his first story—the third he had written. He had been studying to become an artist—a painter; he has by painstaking degrees become the supreme contemporary artist of another form. In all he has had published only some one hundred and forty short stories, but they have given him a fame which will live longer than he thinks. His novels and his dramas have not been as successful as his short stories, a thing he regrets since he firmly believes that the renown of a writer of this *genre* is evanescent and transitory.

Most ironical is the fact that he derives more renumeration from a single story than from the returns of whole collections of his works, and that he is everywhere being used as an example of correct technique and included in anthologies, when he does not possess technique the teachers of the art of short story endow him with.

Wilbur Daniel Steele, because of his birth here in this state, can be called a North Carolinian, but regardless of that fact, Chapel Hill and the University will feel that another star has been torn from its intellectual diadem when he follows Painter Steene in an exodus from the village to Nantucket where, nevertheless, we wish him still greater success and happiness.

TAR HEELS WILL MEET BAPTISTS IN BIG FIVE TILT

(Continued from preceding page)

will probably be, for Carolina, Croom or Peacock, cf; Ferebee, ss; House, lf; Dunlap, 1b; Blythe, rf; Potter, c; Wyrick, 2b; Powell, 3b. For Wake Forest, Cobb, cf; Mills, 2b; Lister, rf; Joyner, 1b; Earp, ss; Bethune, rf; Benton, 3b; Hicks, c; and Meador, p.

Tar Babies-State

The Carolina Freshman baseball club, which beat Davidson's Frosh 6-1 in its last start, goes to Raleigh Wednesday afternoon to continue its quest for freshman honors in a game with N. C. State's Freshmen.

The Tar Babies have a .500 rating for Big Five activities, they having beaten Davidson and lost to Duke 20-7 after a hectic battle of errors. Strickland struck out 14 men as the Tar Babies beat Davidson, and either he or Judge Wharton will likely pitch against State Wednesday.

Schwenning To Address Taylor Society Tomorrow

Dr. G. T. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration, will address the Taylow society, tomorrow night at 7:15 in room 103 Bingham hall. His topic will be: "Industry's Responsibility for Unemployment." This is the same topic that he used in his address at Goldsboro before the North Carolina Social Service conference.

A postoffice is a place that Democrats get nothing out of except mail.—*Brunswick Pilot.*

The Campus Calendar

Sophomore Bids

Bids to the Sophomore Hop may be obtained this morning at chapel period in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Tau Beta Pi Tapping

The tapping of members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, to have taken place last night has been postponed until a later date. Further announcements regarding the tapping will appear later.

Lunar Observation

Dr. Karl H. Fussler, of the physics department, announces a public observation of the moon through the telescope from the roof of Phillips hall tonight starting at 7:30. This observation has been postponed from last Friday because of unfair weather, but will take place tonight if the sky is clear.

Pictures Returned

All boys who have turned in pictures of girls to the **Daily Tar Heel** may receive their pictures by applying at the office of the publication this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Delt's-A.T.O.'s Tie

The Phi Delta Theta's fought the A.T.O.'s to a 4-4 draw yesterday afternoon in the intramural baseball league. Peacock, Phi Delt shortstop, got the only extra base hit of the game, a double to left to score two men. The game was featured by the tight fielding of both teams and the excellent pitching of Moore and McLaughlin.

Score by innings:		R	H
Phi Delt.	040	0—4	2
A.T.O.	022	0—4	5

Batteries: Moore and Griffin; McLaughlin and Brooker.

Sigma Zeta's Defeat S.P.E.'s

The Sigma Zeta's defeated the S.P.E.'s 5-4 yesterday afternoon in a hotly contested game of baseball. Park, Sigma Zeta pitcher, gave up five hits but was unhittable in pinches striking out nine S.P.E.'s when hits meant runs. Temple and Seawell, S.P.E.'s pitchers, allowed only two hits but received ragged support from their team mates.

Score by innings:		R	H
Sigma Zeta's	022	1—5	2
S.P.E.'s	013	0—4	5

Batteries: Park and Fiet; Temple, Seawell, and Merrill.

Deke's Win 13-6

Making thirteen runs out of as many hits the D.K.E.'s walloped the Kappa Sig's 13-6 in yesterday afternoon's baseball game. Lassiter, Walker, and Hall led the attack for the Deke's with three hits apiece. White, Kappa Sig catcher, bagged two safeties to star for the Kappa Sig's.

Score by innings:		R	H
D.K.E.	641	11—13	13
Kappa Sigma	012	30— 6	5

Batteries: Alexander and Preston; Satterfield and White.

GOLFERS ENTER SOUTHERN MEET

(Continued from preceding page)

Athens he will be hard to beat. At his best Joe is as good as anyone in the South and if he is hitting his stride in Georgia, his opponents will have to shoot golf to take the title. Beside Joe there are Bev Mason and Ben Goodes, both of whom are capable of winning the title. With these three as likely champions the Tar Heels have a good chance of having a golf as well as a tennis king in its ranks.

Carolina Trackmen Nose Out Win Over W. and L. Generals

(Continued from preceding page)

follow Brown and Williams in the scoring. Finklestein, General hurdle star, also tallied eight points with a first in the low hurdles and second in the highs.

The Tar Heels swept all three places in the discus throw with Dameron first, Thompson second and Brown third. Dameron turned in his best performance of the year in this event when he hurled the plate 132 feet. Bob Drane and Smith placed first and second for Carolina in the 220 yard dash to offset the advantage gained by the Generals when Edmonds and Johnson nosed out Smith in the century.

Williams placed first in the 440 for the Generals with Shepherd second and Weil, Carolina star, third. The time was 51.4.

Tom Watkins played a leading part in Carolina's final rally when he captured the half-mile run from Broderick in 2:05.2. Dick Garrett took third to give Carolina a four point lead after Washington and Lee had climbed to within a point of the Tar Heels.

Cook and Rivers of Washington Lee tied for first in the high jump with a height of five feet six inches, while Red Hamlet and Don Waugh tied with Curtis for third place.

Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble, on their way home from the Penn Relays, tied for first place in the pole vault with a height of eleven feet six inches, their poorest mark of the season.

Mark Jones, who was taken along at the last moment, ran the mile with his ankle well bandaged and took third behind Gladden, Washington and Lee, and Baucom. Gladden turned in a time of 4:33.4 for this event.

The summary of events follows:

100 yard dash—First, Edmonds, (W&L); second, Johnson (W&L); third, Smith (NC). Time 10 seconds.

220 yard dash—First, Drane, (NC); second, Smith (NC); third, Johnson (W&L). Time 22.4 seconds.

440 yard dash—First, Williams (W&L); second, Shepherd (W&L); third, Weil (NC). Time 51.4 seconds.

880 yard run—First, Watkins (NC); second, Broderick (W&L); third, Garrett (NC). Time 2:05.2.

One mile run—First, Gladden (W&L); second, Baucom (NC); third, Jones (NC). Time 4.33.4.

Two mile run—First, Baucom (NC); second, Hubbard (NC); third, Mahler (W&L). Time 10:11.2.

120 yard high hurdles—First, Speer (W&L); second, Finklestein (W&L); third, Waugh (NC). Time 15 seconds (new Washington and Lee record).

220 yard low hurdles—First, Finklestein (W&L; second, Slusser (NC); third, Speer (W&L). Time 25 seconds.

High jump—First, Cook and Rivers (both of W&L) tied; third, Waugh and Hamlet (NC), and Curtis (W&L) tied. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—First, Ruble and Arnold (NC) tied; third, Sanders (W&L). Heigh 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—First, Williams (W&L); second, Howard (NC); third, Brown (NC). Distance 21 feet 1-2 inch.

Shot put—First, Stevens (W&L); second, Brown (NC); third, Bailey (W&L). Distance 41 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Discus — First, Dameron (NC); second, Thompson (NC); third, Brown (NC). Distance 132 feet.

Javelin—First, Brown (NC); second, Chandler (NC); third, Fangboner (W&L). Distance 160 feet 9 1-2 inches.

STATE MEET TO DRAW STRONGEST FIELD IN YEARS

(Continued from preceding page)

point winners in Captain Simons in the mile and two mile, Fulmer in the broad jump, Brownlee in the hurdles and dashes, and Kid Brewer in the weight events. Brewer accounted for sixteen points against the Tar Heels in their dual meet last week, and turned in several exceptional performances. State, with Captain George McGinn in the half-mile, Gurneau and Wilson in the weight events, and Stout and Silver in the dashes, will also present strong opposition.

Wake Forest will present a team of unknown strength, but the Davidson Wildcats are expected to present their usual stellar team. Both Wake Forest and Davidson have been defeated by Duke in dual meets this season, but have several excellent individual stars that may cause the Tar Heels worry.

The preliminaries are scheduled to be run off Saturday afternoon with the finals at night under the giant lights of Memorial stadium. Plans are being made to have a parade of the athletes around the track, with national, state, and school colors flying. This is the general program at the Olympic games, and is expected to add color to the already colorful event.

In addition to the college and university athletes who will perform there will be a large group of high school boys to compete for state-wide honors. Greensboro copped the indoor meet at Chapel Hill last March, but lost out to Charlotte in the regular state high school meet here a few days ago.

Tryouts for *The Perfect Alibi* will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre.

Paper Now Known As 'Syracuse Daily Orange' Started in 1872

(Continued from first page)

is now state geologist for Kentucky. Howard H. Smith, '15, is publisher of *The Baldwin Citizen*, of Baldwin, New York. Leland B. Henry, '18, is pastor of the Methodist Church of Newfane, New York. J. Roscoe Drummand, '24, is assistant-chief editorial writer of *The Christian Science Monitor*. Frederick G. Vosburg, '25, is a sports writer of the Associated Press, with headquarters in New York City.

Richards Speaks On Kidney Functions

(Continued from first page)

unanswerable.

Dr. Richards' address was preceded by a Sigma Xi banquet in his honor at the Carolina Inn. The banquet was attended by twenty-four members of the Sigma Xi society of this University and others.

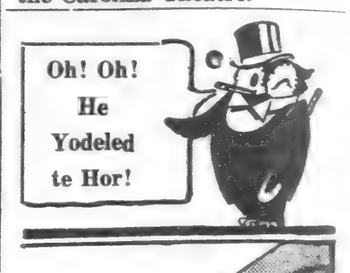
Dr. Richards spoke last night on "The Functions of the Renal Tube." This talk was an account of recent efforts to identify and to localize the processes by which glomerular fluid is elaborated into urine during its passage into the uriniferous tubules.

The work of Dr. Richards has been such that he is regarded as one of the most distinguished pharmacologists in the country, and his researches on kidney function has been of such far-reaching importance that as a result of them he has been elected to the National Academy. In bringing him to Chapel Hill, the North Carolina Chapter of Sigma Xi follows its policy of inviting some scholar eminent in the scientific investigations to deliver a series of lectures here each spring.

While in Chapel Hill, Dr. Richards is the guest of Dr. William deB. MacNider of the University's school of medicine, himself a nationally known authority on the kidney.

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



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The Daily Tar Heel

TAYLOR SOCIETY
SCHWENNING LECTURE
GERRARD HALL — 7:15

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931 — NUMBER 158

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE WILL OPEN ON SUNDAY

Four Churches Will Have Visiting Speakers at Morning Worship.

The program for the University's second quadrennial Institute on Human Relations was announced yesterday by Harry F. Comer, executive secretary, and Beverly Moore, student chairman.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide a week of intensive study of present-day problems in the fields of international, industrial, and interracial relations. Some of the nation's greatest authorities have been secured to speak on these subjects.

The program will get under way Sunday morning when the pulpits of four local churches will be filled by visiting speakers. Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school at North Carolina State college, will speak on international relations in the Baptist church, and James Myers, industrial research secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak in the Episcopal Church on industrial relations.

Dr. C. B. Hoover, professor of economics at Duke University, will speak in the Methodist Church, having Soviet Russia as his subject. Dr. W. L. Poteat, president-emeritus of Wake Forest college, will speak in the Presbyterian Church on "Christian Attitudes in Race Relations."

The evening meetings will begin at 8:00 o'clock, and will take place in Memorial hall. Sunday night Dean Shailer Matthews of the University of Chicago school of divinity will discuss "A New Social Gospel for the New Social Order."

Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock Gen. Charles P. Summerall, president of the Citadel and retired chief of staff of the United States army, will address the Institute on "Trends in Our National Defense Policy," and in the evening at 8:00 o'clock, Norman Thomas, director of the league for industrial democracy, will talk on: "Wanted—A New Social Philosophy."

Decrease In Measles Reported By Nathan

Dr. S. A. Nathan, health officer, reports that the measles situation in Orange county has calmed down of late, although so far during the month of April there have been one hundred and fourteen cases, none of which has been fatal.

He reports that other diseases have been distributed as follows: thirteen cases of chickenpox, one of pneumonia, six of scarlet fever, two of whooping cough, and forty-one of German measles.

Dr. S. A. Nathan and E. P. Caruthers, the representative of the engineering division of the state board of health, made an inspection of the University buildings and found them very satisfactory. Likewise they inspected the restaurants in town and gave all except one grade A ratings.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Stephen H. Pitkin, Norman E. Wells, Stanley B. Abelson, Philip A. Klieger, Lauchlin W. McKinnon, Ertie B. Warren, Herman Vinson, Dan M. Lacy, and Charles F. Crum.

Di Senate In Favor Of Prohibition Issue

The Di senate convened Tuesday night for its regular weekly meeting in the Di hall. The old bills appearing on the calendar were tabled indefinitely, and a new bill was introduced from the floor. The bill, Resolved, that the Di senate should go on record as favoring John J. Raskob's plan of taking a definite stand on the prohibition question in the coming presidential election, was passed by a large majority.

This bill immediately brought forth much discussion from the senators. The speeches continued until a motion for a vote passed by a narrow margin. Senators Dungan and Fleming-Jones favored this bill while Senators Rutledge and Ramsay opposed it.

The last initiation of the college year took place previous to the regular business. Several new members were admitted into the senate.

Wilson Returns From Registrars' Convention

Registrar T. J. Wilson, Jr., has returned from Buffalo, New York, where he has been attending an annual convention of the American Association of collegiate registrars. He has been away from the University since April 13.

On his return, the registrar stopped over in New York City to visit his son, T. J. Wilson, III, who is in charge of the modern foreign language department division of Henry Holt and Co., publishing house.

The association of registrars will convene again next April in Chicago.

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS ON CALENDAR AT INN

Numerous dinners, dances, banquets, and other social events are listed on the calendar of the Carolina Inn for the month of May. Beginning Saturday night, May 2, with the Phi Alpha fraternity dance a number of gay events will follow in rapid succession. The Phi Chi medical fraternity will entertain its members at a banquet in the private dining hall of the Inn Sunday May 3.

Tuesday evening, May 5th, will see the annual buffet supper of the Golden Fleece club. The Golden Fleece is an honorary organization for outstanding campus personalities. The "13" club will hold a dinner and tea dance from 6 to 9 p. m. on the 8th of May. Another fraternity function will be held on the 8th when Tau Epsilon Phi will give an evening dance in the ballroom. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity banquet will also take place on the 8th.

Rollins Appointed Dean Of Theological Seminary

Dr. Wallace E. Rollins, '92, has recently been appointed dean of the Virginia Theological seminary, Alexandria, Virginia, where he has served in the faculty for the past eighteen years.

Dr. Rollins was a student of the University from 1888 through 1892, receiving his A.B. degree at the end of that time. He will continue to act as professor of early church history despite his new duties.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Epsilon Phi Delta cosmopolitan club will meet tonight at 10:30 for the election of next year's officers.

University Facing Vital Problem In Securing Future Loan Funds

Dean Bradshaw Finds Most Students Are Slow in Paying Back Money Borrowed to Defray Essential Expenses.

With the view in mind of exposing to the student body the present deflated status of the students' loan fund and of exhausting every possibility of remedying the situation, Dean F. F. Bradshaw has appealed to the **Daily Tar Heel** to aid him in a plan.

The purpose of the plan is to emphasize the distressed condition of the fund and to urge the students making use of them to effect a repayment as soon as possible, and to appeal to influential students to exert all their power toward securing donations to this cause.

The expenditures incurred throughout the present year have amounted upwards to $60,000 whereas the available funds received from payment on the total $190,000 outstanding amount are only $30,000. This $30,000 deficit is the direct result of three current trends: the large increase of self-help students in the University; the depressed condition of business at large, inhibiting prompt payments; and the widespread epidemic of bank failures, necessitating the borrowing of funds by students who had previously laid away enough money to provide them with an ample education.

Dean Bradshaw is determined to continue his policy of never turning away a student because of insufficient loan funds; this determined attitude has rendered the University much benefit in the past, when similar financial clouds have darkened the light of education. However, unless a remedy for the present situation is found in one of the aforementioned methods, extensive borrowing will have to be resorted to. This system would not only prove a burden to the department, but would not render available to borrowers the largest sum possible, interest on the borrowed funds having to be paid.

The importance of the loan fund in the work of the University cannot be accurately computed. Some estimate of the effect that it has had in the past may be gleaned from the fact that 7,000 out of the 14,000 living alumni have made use of these funds. Throughout the United States educational institutions are coming to recognize more and more the extensive benefits contributed by such departments. Only recently, the alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have pledged themselves to support a $4,000,000 loan fund. Other departments here in the University have recognized the importance of its functions and have contributed heavily to the cause, as is demonstrated by the recent donation of $20,000 by the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The first contribution toward a student loan fund was made by a Chapel Hill Episcopal minister, Reverend Charles F. Deems, in honor of his son who was killed in the Civil War. This early fund consisted of only $300. It was later increased by the original donor and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt to $10,700. Since that time, the fund has increased to eight times its original amount through lending it at a slight interest to students, now being estimated at over $82,000. In addition, there are many other such donations, which swell the total fund up to approximately $190,000.

At present, Dean Bradshaw contemplates the necessity of raising approximately $200,000 to meet the increasing demands for financial aid among undergraduate students. In order that this money provide the maximum benefit to the students and the minimum burden to the department, it is essential that the major portion of this amount be raised through private donations and prompt repayments of the borrowers.

Illinois Student Union Provides "A Center For University Life"

Activity Center Houses Offices of Campus Publications, and Contains Ballroom for Class Smokers, Conventions, And Weekly Dances.

(The following article is the fifth of a series in the PRINCETONIAN *describing the purposes, financing and success of university centers, or their equivalents, at various universities throughout the country. It is reprinted through the courtesy of the Daily Nebraskan.)*

An average of more than 4000 students enters the Illionis Student Union daily, according to E. E. Stafford, the manager. He has also estimated that some 6500 different students attend various functions at the Union each month.

The real purpose of the Union, according to Mr. Stafford is to provide "a center for university life, a place where students can meet and mingle in comradeship, where factional and sectional lines are not recognized or drawn."

"The Heart of Illionis," as the Union is called, is a beehive of student activities. The basement floor of the building houses the offices and plant of the Illini Publishing Co., which prints the student daily paper and the *Siren*, the humor magazine, in addition to the technical magazines of the various colleges. A cooperative book exchange is another excellent feature of the Union. At this exchange the students list for sale text books in courses they have completed and buy books in courses they are taking.

There are two sections to the Illinois Union, one the Union itself, and the other the Union Arcade. The first floor of the former is given over to a men's lounge room, ladies' lounge, reading room and an auditorium seating 300 persons. A military store, tailor shop, soda fountain and candy counter, checkroom and information desk are also maintained on the first floor. Union officials have offices there, and also a public stenographic bureau, ticket offices for student functions and a dormitory accommodating 100 men.

The Union Arcade building contains a large ball room in which the Illionis Union operates weekly dances, and a banquet

(Continued on last page)

Phi Arranges Dance For Friday Evening

Final arrangements for the Phi assembly dance were made on Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the society. The dance will be held Friday night, May 2 from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Phi assembly hall.

The dance will be informal and refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. This dance brings to the Hill an orchestra which has never played on the University campus before. The dance committee has spent much time in selecting this orchestra and it is expected to be the main feature of the occasion. The dance committee after much consideration has picked "Willie and His Florida Orange Pickers" to make music for the occasion. This orchestra has played at various exclusive clubs in both the north and south.

Admission will be granted only to members of the Phi assembly and especially invited guests. The bids for the dance may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. during chapel period on Thursday and Friday of this week. The dance committee is composed of W. Ranson Whittenton, Bob Atwood, and Tom Worth.

German Club Will Consider Applicants

Freshmen and University students who expect to attend finals June 9, 10, and 11, and who are not members of the German Club are requested to make application to the treasurer, Will Yarborough at the S. A. E. house today, it was announced yesterday by the executive committee of the club. By its ruling the committee will not consider any applications received after tonight until the fall quarter.

It was also stated that each application must be accompanied by a check for ten dollars, the amount of the initiation fee, which will be returned if the application is not accepted. The assessment for finals will be six dollars in addition to the initiation fee and yearly dues. Freshmen are not required to pay yearly dues, it was said. Special arrangements have been made for seniors who do not plan to return to the University next year.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN PLAN MAY MORNING BREAKFAST

On Saturday morning, May 2, breakfast will be served out of doors in the quadrangle of the Episcopal parish house, from 7:30 until 10:00 o'clock. In the case of rain, the meal will be served inside the parish house. The menu will include strawberries, creamed chicken, and waffles, for which seventy-five cents will be charged.

The breakfast is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University women, for the benefit of its scholarship fund, which is loaned every year to some woman graduate student.

Student Council Penalties

The student council wishes to make the following report of its action at the last meeting:

Case number 28: Mr. X, freshman, was put on strict drinking probation until the winter quarter 1932 for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Case number 29: Mr. X. and Mr. Y., first year students, were suspended from the University for bringing women into one of the dormitory rooms.

COMMITTEE PLANS GALA FESTIVITIES FOR SENIOR WEEK

Sessions Under Davie Poplar on Program for Last Year Men.

Senior week will last from May 18 to May 25 according to an announcement made yesterday by the committee on the program. The complete plans have not yet been finished, but the events will include open meetings under Davie poplar each evening. The committee has invited a number of prominent men to appear at these meetings, among them President Frank Graham and Kemp Battle.

The regalia is still a matter of discussion and no definite announcements have been made in regard to it. One of the suggestions which has received much attention is that of beer suits. These would be white with blue decorations—such as a horse-shoe, "optional attendance," or an "N. C." Pritchard-Lloyd drug company has offered free drinks to all last year men who wear the costume for that week.

The last meeting will be a banquet in the Carolina Inn at 7:00 on the night of May 23.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Clyde Dunn, chairman; and Will Yarborough, Charles de Wolfe, Bert Haywood, Bill Lindsay, and Kermit Wheary.

Prominent Graduate In Serious Condition

Allen J. Barwick, prominent Raleigh attorney, is reported to be growing steadily worse in the Maria Parnam hospital, Henderson, where he has been confined ever since being in an automobile accident a month ago. He was declared well on the way to recovery until pneumonia set in a few days ago, and his condition has grown more serious.

Mr. Barwick was a graduate of the University in the class of 1900, receiving his Ph.B. degree. Until 1907 he served as superintendent of several schools both in this state and Georgia. From that date until 1911 he was chief clerk of the North Carolina department of education. Since then he has been practicing law in Raleigh.

This year, he was elected to succeed Leslie Weil as chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, having been outstanding in his connection with the University since his graduation.

Mr. Barwick has a daughter, Eloise, now a student in the University.

NEW YORK PRODUCTION HOPED FOR 'PLAYTHINGS'

Anthony Buttita, author of *Playthings*, has left for New York, where he hopes to have his play produced. *Playthings* was judged by Professor F. H. Koch as the best of the plays written in his playwriting class, and was accordingly produced in the Playmakers Theatre.

Paul Green, who received his early training as a playwright here, spoke very highly of Buttita's work.

Buttita came to the University from the University of Texas, where he received his bachelor's degree. While at Texas, Buttita was a frequent contributor to both the campus daily and the literary magazine. He is one of the editors of the new organ which appeared on the campus Monday, *Contempo*.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $4.00 for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, April 30, 1931

Representatives Of the People

The duly elected members of the legislature of a certain southern commonwealth convened in the capital city of this great and democratic state to conclude in sixty days the biennial legislation by which the welfare, education, and financial departments might continue their business of bringing security, enlightenment, and a reasonable amount of happiness to the three or four million inhabitants of the province. They met and met, and according to newspapers which have reached this state are still meeting after more than one hundred and twenty days.

Irate tillers of the soil from the East of the commonwealth through the power of the ballot rose from their long exhausted red acres, and forsook their broken plows to sit in the halls of the capital as representatives of their property stricken neighbors. They came four months ago grimly determined to lift an unbearable *ad valorem* tax from the weary shoulders of men unable longer to bear it.

From the middle section of this great commonwealth as well as the West came the insurance men turned representatives of the people, the furniture men, the cotton brokers' employees, and the most efficiently organized army of lobbyists that the great commonwealth had ever seen. Arrived at the capital city they firmly entrenched themselves to keep the *ad valorem* land tax where it had always been and thus protect the poverty stricken business men who yearly pay the second largest income tax returns of any commonwealth in the United States.

The farmers asked for a sales tax and greater educational opportunities for their children; the merchants said that the business of the state should come to a standstill until such time as the farmers are better able to pay the taxes. For sixty days the two groups have been compromising, but the denouement to this democratic spectacle has yet to be written.

Expert lobbyists, the modern leeches on the body politic, have sapped the strength of a great state which, like a great giant stands tied by Lilliputian strands under the power of political demogogues who fear that in offending the collosal corporations of the province that they will suffer defeat in forthcoming elections.

And this we have been led to believe is Democracy.

The Honor System

To a cynical observer it perhaps occurs that there is necessarily some intangible, morally elevating atmosphere about a class room that can be found nowhere else on the campus or vicinity, since there alone is that unseen force known as the Honor System supposed to exert its very beneficial influence.

Neither the merchants of Chapel Hill nor dormitory store rooms operate, so far as we know, on any such plan; so called "honor boxes" were but recently abolished on the campus, ostensibly to avoid strewing the campus with trash; athletic books, dance tickets, entertainment passes and other means of entrance to college functions are issued to each student entitled to one, and then are carefully required to be signed upon receipt; grades are always sent home by the University administration; and books leave the library only after the taker signs for them.

In spite of such precautions and others, however, slickers, books, etc., are constantly being missed; the library was forced either to abandon its coat room or provide locks; tickets are swapped around among students or even duplicated; library books are continually defaced; merchants receive bad checks or run losing accounts; etc., etc.

Truly there must be something uncommonly purifying in the atmosphere of class rooms, the only place where the standard of "honor" actually prevails.—J. M. L.

Publication Number Seven

Just when the campus had drawn a free breath at the supposed disappearance of illegitimate publications, the first edition of *Contempo* comes off the press.

Obviously with some sort of literary goal in view, the embryo publication has apparently launched on a crusade to acquaint the student body with the art of fine and sophisticated writing. Articles purporting to have been written especially for the *Contempo* by national figures endeavor to enhance the sheet as a creation for the campus intellegentia.

Despite what may be its contribution to mental enrichment, the editors fail to remember that the Publications Union already sponsors four campus publications, one of which, the *Carolina Magazine* is the recognized literary focus of the campus. The appearance of a contemporary publication strikes a severe blow to these four, owned and controlled by the student body. Advertising, at a minimum in the town the size of Chapel Hill is bound to be diverted from the *Magazine* and other legitimate campus organs. Upon advertising rests the existence of the four; without it their mission on the campus cannot be fulfilled.

The ordained publications are the only servants of the student body today. Their columns are open to any writer, no matter how mean has been his previous training. In them is vested the right of expression of student opinion and they have the sole power to direct the literary efforts of the students of the University.—D. S.

Speaking The Campus Mind

To the Editor of
The Daily Tar Heel:

It is the purpose of the present administration to keep the student body informed of all the actions and policies of the Student Council and of the entire administration, and to create a wider interest in student affairs. This can best be accomplished in two ways: regular use of the **Daily Tar Heel** and regular mass meetings of the student union. Such was the campaign platform and such is the present policy of the new officers.

Every Wednesday, therefore, following the regular union meetings of the student council there will be a report of any action taken by that body in its attempt to enforce good campus citizenship. Every Wednesday along with this brief report there will be a concise statement by the president of the student union as to the policies and the projects in which the administration is immediately concerned.

It has been extremely difficult in the past few years to assemble a representative group of students for a mass meeting of any kind. This is a regrettable commentary on student life, and an indication of the fact that the spirit of the campus has not grown in proportion to the growth of the student body.

There will be one mass meeting of the student union this spring, that being the Annual Awards Night which will be held in Memorial hall the second week in May. It is hoped that next fall quarter beginning with the orientation week, the University Convocation, and early pep meetings that the inauguration of regular monthly mass meetings can be auspiciously begun.

MAYNE ALBRIGHT,
Pres. of the Student Union.

With Contemporaries

Is Our Educational System Really Like This?

An excerpt from an editorial from the *Bombay Evening News* of India says the following of our awarding of university degrees: "Some people may think Dr. Abraham Flexner, the education authority, is exaggerating when he says there are American universities which grant pass degrees in clog-dancing, wrestling, typewriting and beekeeping. He is not.

"We have read that a Doctor of Philosophy in a Southern state got his degree for a thesis on the Cold Storage of Chicken Meat! Another university graduate secured academic honors with a monograph on dishwashing. And the American Geographical Society specially created the curious degree of Doctor of Longitude and Latitude in order to confer it on Lieut.-Commander Byrd, the North Pole flight."

It isn't a bad idea, is it? For instance, suppose a student worked and slaved over the books, but just could not pass courses required for graduation such as physics, mathematics or chemistry. He could then turn to some field in life in which he excelled and procure a degree made to measure. In an agricultural school he might earn a degree of Bachelor of Science in the Art of Steadying a Plough, or again on the Knack of Catching and Holding Fishing Worms. If the student were interested sufficiently in his chosen life's work he might seek to impress the committee on doctorates by changing the words "Fishing Worms," to "Lumbricus Terrestis," when ready for his Ph.D. degree.

If we of America would gain and hold the respect of the outside world then we must continue to be versatile and award degrees to any and all of those who have distinguished themselves in any line of work, even to gum chewing. Ours is the heritage of the name "Melting Pot." Are we going to forsake that epithet and all that it carries by inference? No, never. Rather we will take the matter up with the Zenith Boosters club and appoint a committee to act upon the matter to see if something can't be done about heaping further academic honors on this Flexner person.—*Indiana Student.*

As the Gloomy Dean Sees It

Having put in 40 years at the University of Illinois watching the capering freshmen depart as solemn seniors, Thomas Arkle Clark is persuaded that "petting can't be stopped." Those were his words to a conference of fellow deans down in Tennessee last week. Warming to his subject, he asserted "there has been petting ever since Adam and Eve, and there always will be." The stony silence in which his judgment was received must be construed as melancholy acquiescence.

It is of this melancholy acquiescence we would fain speak. It occurs to us that those censors of the campus are looking at life from what someone has called the wrong slant. It is one of the treasured tenets of their philosophy, apparently, that the higher education should be a denaturing process. They yearn to believe that because a maiden chooses briefly to wear the sandals of Hypatia she shall be emancipated from the tempests Sappho knew and sang, that somewhere along the bleak road of learning our Appollos shall be metamorphosed into Anthonys.

It is not the office of education to toss Chicago pineapples at the cosmic urge. Petting is an institution more lasting than marble or bronze or steel or concrete. If that makes deans gloomy, the gloom is all theirs.—*St. Louis Post Dispatch.*

The University Of Inverness

A short while ago it was proposed that a million dollars be spent at Harvard University for the erection of a war memorial chapel. Vigorous and proper protests against the expenditure for the sanctification of war were voiced by the "Harvard Crimson" and the "Yale Daily News," and other student newspapers.

Another, and infinitely more worth while, way of spending a million dollars was revealed recently in the announcement of a proposed new university to be built at Inverness, Scotland, by Americans. A group of Americans has organized the American Iona Society, which will build the new university as a tribute of gratitude for Scotland's contribution to the United States. The preliminary campaign is for the first ten millions of dollars which will be spent on the university at Inverness.

Professor John Lawrence Gerig, who teaches Celtic at Columbia University, and who is an officer of the new society, said: "It would be most regrettable if, in the amalgamation of cultures toward which all nations are tending, the beautiful and romantic tradition of the Celt should disappear from the face of the earth." The new university will be of great value, not only in the education of Scotland, but in the preserving of Scottish culture and literature, and in the keeping of "the beautiful and romantic tradition."

Far, far better than the spending of a million dollars for the greater edification of the god of war, is this move to spend a million dollars for a material addition to the institutions of higher education of Scotland, in a way which must inevitably draw two peoples on opposing sides of the Atlantic in closer sympathy. When the great universities of Aberdeen and Edinburgh, Glasgow, and St. Andrews find in their company the new University of Inverness they will be sensible to America's appreciation of Scottish contributions to the growth of this nation.—*Stanford Daily.*

Life at a Great University

Two young women with their skirts up around their thighs were sitting on the steps of St. Paul's Chapel yesterday. St. Paul's in case you haven't heard, is Columbia's stronghold of divine worship. The young women were tense and tight-lipped in the midst of a conversation about the verities of life, at the same time puffing at a pair of cigarettes whose tips glowed with the heat of honest controversy. Inside the Chapel someone was softly playing the organ. Just an adolescent, our civilization, just an adolescent. —*Spectator.*

National Comprehensive Senior Tests Planned

Since Dr. J. B. Johnston, dean of the college of science, literature, and arts at the University of Minnesota has been appointed chairman of a national advisory committee on college testing, comprehensive examinations to be given to every senior in academic, teachers and junior colleges throughout the United States appears as a possibility.

Dr. Johnston is now planning an examination which would be more comprehensive than one given to Minnesota seniors, and which would include twenty different subjects, as well as a general culture and character test.

Will Durant Sees Longer Marriages In Longer Skirts

Cleveland. — Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill and Baker Brownell: each of the first two have gained their proper recognition as founders not only of an economic system but of theories that have permeated life in its moral, spiritual and political phases, to be true, often negatively.

When Brownell first gave utterance to his widely-known theory to the effect that depression was caused by long skirts, few dreamed that an ethical as well as an economical civilization was to sprout from the seed.

But the first apostle has joined the ranks. Will Durant, eminent doctor of philosophy formerly at Columbia and more recently author of books on philosophy and many kindred subjects has grasped at the essence of Brownell's theory for his new ethical revelation. In an interview at Cleveland, the philosopher said:

"Long skirts will bring long marriages. Youth has been holding an epicurean riot in our big cities; but like all things, they run themselves out in time. The new clothes are an indication of the trend. Perhaps, long skirts will bring long marriages."

Striking at the fourth estate, Durant continued. "The predominance of youth in modern affairs is due partly to the large unsettled population caused by late marriages and partly due to the fact that most of the newspaper writers and reviewers are young people."—*Daily Northwestern.*

Frozen assets get their first chill from cold feet.—*Brunswick Pilot.*

THE W PLAN

MOST COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE IN TOWN

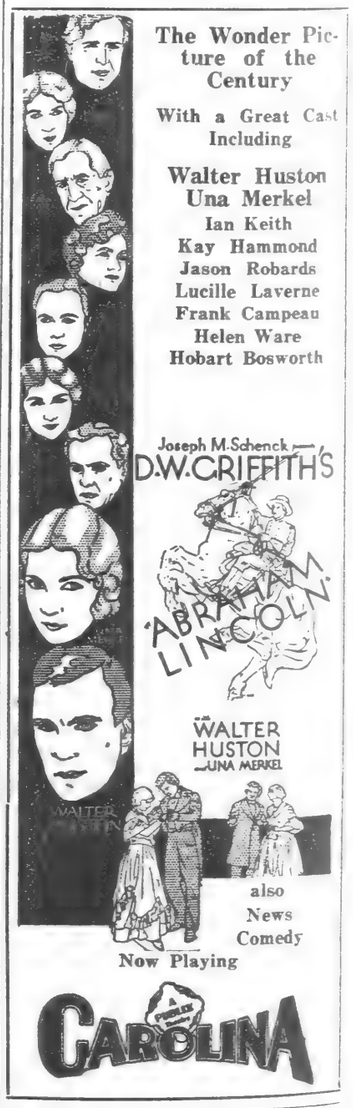
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Ferebee, Powell Lead Tar Heels To Victory Over Deacon Nine

Hinton Hurls Good Ball as Carolina Wins, 7-4; Tar Heels First in Big Five.

Led by the big bats of Willie Powell and "Smokey" Ferebee, the Tar Heels repeated their earlier victory over Wake Forest yesterday, 7-4, at Emerson field before a crowd estimated at 3000.

Unlike the previous game, yesterday's contest was a free hitting one, the Tar Heels rocking Joe Meador for twelve hits while the Deacons found Carolina pitching for nine safe blows.

Ferebee, with three safe hits, including a homer, and Powell, also with three hits, led the attack for Carolina, while Cobb, Lister, and Hicks starred for the visitors with two safe blows apiece. Bethune hit a home run for the losers.

Cecil Longest, starting for the Tar Heels, was hit hard during his four inning stay on the hill, the "Deacs" solving his delivery for seven hits. George Hinton, who relieved Longest, hurled steadily, allowing but two scattered hits.

Joe Meador, who held Carolina for ten innings three weeks ago, went the distance but was hit hard, holding the Tar Heels hitless only in the sixth inning.

The Tar Heels scored in the opening frame when Ferebee hit his fifth homer of the season to center field.

Wake Forest came back in the second inning to score three runs on four hits. Earp singled to right, advancing a base on Bethune's sacrifice bunt. Benton's infield hit put Earp on third from where he counted on Hick's double to left field. Meador laid down a pretty bunt to score Benton with the second run and advanced Hicks to third. Longest's wild pitch enabled Hicks to score.

Carolina scored another run in the second and forged ahead in the third by scoring two more runs. Ferebee singled to center. House also singled to center putting Ferebee on third. Dunlap's infield out scored Ferebee. House scored on Blythe's long fly to center field.

In the very next inning, Wake Forest evened the count when the lead-off man, Bethune, smashed a home run to deep center field. That blow terminated the Deacons' scoring.

The Tar Heels counted two more in the eighth inning when a base on balls to Wyrick followed by Billy Powell's long single down the third base line scored Pete. Powell also scored on Hinton's single and error by Bethune on the same play. Hinton tried to score on the play but was thrown out, Bethune, Benton, to Hicks.

Briefs

Willie Powell finally came out of his hitting slump—and with a bang. Willie raked Meador for three hits out of four times at bat. Incidentally, Willie has been picking them out of the dirt all around the "hot corner."

Joe Meador is firmly established as Ferebee's "cousin." "Smoke" won the first game with the Deacons in the tenth inning by blasting a long home run off Meador, and yesterday, the short stop duplicated the trick his very first time at bat. In addition, "Smoke" got three for four.

"Doc" Sermon, umpiring, came in for plenty of squawking from both sides.

Time out had to be taken when Edwards, right fielder, hurt his groin. After a few minutes rest, Lefty was able to go out to his position again. He made a beautiful catch of Croom's bid for a base hit.

Baseball Results

National League

Boston ..... Philadelphia
(Rain)

New York ..... Brooklyn
(Rain)

Chicago 3 ..... Cincinnati 1

Pittsburgh 0 ..... St. Louis 4
(Fifth inning)

American League

Philadelphia ..... Boston
(Rain)

New York 5 ..... Washington 8
(Seventh Inning)

Cleveland 6 ..... St. Louis 0
(Seventh Inning)

Detroit 0 ..... Chicago 3

Piedmont League

Asheville 1 ..... Winston-Salem 3
(Seventh inning)

Durham 4 ..... Raleigh 3
(Fourth inning)

Charlotte 7 ..... High Point 3
(Seventh inning)

Henderson 4 ..... Greensboro 1
(Fifth inning)

Note: Wesley Ferrell pitched a no hit, no run game.

BASEBALL TITLE DATE ANNOUNCED

Interest throughout the state is growing in respect to the outcome of the baseball contest of class A high schools of North Carolina.

This class is composed of the seven largest high schools in the western part of the state and the eight largest in the eastern part. The winning team from the eastern group will meet the winning team of the western group here in Chapel Hill on Saturday May 23, for the state high school title.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

EASTERN

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Raleigh	3	0	1.000
Rocky Mount	1	1	.500
Goldsboro	0	3	.000

WESTERN

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	2	0	1.000
Greensboro	1	1	.500
High Point	1	1	.500
Winston-Salem	1	1	.500
Gastonia	0	1	.000

The National Outboard championship regatta at Oakland, California, October 11 and 12, will have seats for a crowd of 60,000. The city will furnish most of the money for the stands.

The box score:

Carolina (7)	ab	r	h	e
Croom, cf.	4	0	0	0
Ferebee, ss.	4	2	3	0
House, lf	4	2	2	0
Dunlap, 1b	4	0	1	0
Blythe, rf	4	0	2	1
Potter, c	4	0	1	0
Wyrick, 2b	3	2	0	0
Powell, 3b	4	1	3	0
Longest, p	1	0	0	0
Hinton, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	13	1

Wake Forest (4)	ab	r	h	e
Cobb, cf	3	0	2	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	0	0
Lister, 2b	4	0	2	1
Joyner, 1b	3	0	0	0
Earp, ss	4	1	1	0
Bethune, lf	3	1	1	0
Benton, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hicks, c	4	1	2	0
Meador, p	1	0	0	1
xWhite	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	2

		R.	H.	E.
W. F.	030 100 000	4	9	2
Carolina	112 010 02x	7	12	0

Summary: Home runs: Ferebee, Bethune. Three base hits: Dunlap, Potter. Two base hits: Lister. Double plays: Ferebee to Wyrick to Dunlap; Earp to Lister to Joyner. Winning pitcher: Hinton. Umpire: Sermon (N. C. State.)

BROWN, SLUSSER LEAD TAR HEEL TRACK SCORERS

Weight Man with Fifty-Six, Rip With Forty-Seven, Lead Squad; Smith Third.

Scoring ten points against Washington and Lee Monday, Theron Brown, leading Tar Heel track scorer, ran his total for the season to fifty-six and his lead over Rip Slusser, who holds second place with forty-seven, to nine. Slusser was able to score only three points against the Generals, taking second place in the low hurdles.

Brown placed first in the javelin, second in the shot put, and third in the discus and broad jump to lead the Tar Heel scoring for the day, while Cliff Baucom was second high scorer against the Generals with eight points. Baucom ran the mile for the first time this season and placed second to Gladden of the Generals who broke the tape in 4:33.2. He then placed first in his specialty, the two mile, to run the season's total to 26.

J. K. Smith, veteran dash star, tallied four points with a second in the 220 and third in the 100, to retain third place in the individual scoring race. Smith has a total of thirty-three points, three more than Brodie Arnold who added four points to his total Monday by tying Ruble in the pole vault. Ruble, with four points against the Generals and two in the Penn Relays, moved into a three way tie with Baucom and Sandy Dameron with twenty-six points each.

Archie Davis failed to place in the Washington and Lee meet and dropped from fourth to fifth place with twenty-seven points. Ken Marland, another leader a few weeks back, again failed to tally against the Generals, and dropped to ninth place with twenty-three points.

Tom Watkins, half mile star, replaced Mark Jones among the leading scorers by taking first place in the 880 while Jones was placing third in the one mile run. Watkins ran his total to twenty-two against twenty-one for Jones.

Sandy Dameron turned in Carolina's best performance Monday when he tossed the discus 132 feet, almost three feet more than he has done at any other time during the season.

Other leading scorers are: Bob Drane and George Bagby with twenty points each, Bob Hubbard with eighteen, and Red Hamlet with 13 2-3.

Floyd Higby, freshman dash and broad jump star, continued to lead the list of freshmen scorers by piling up thirteen points against Greensboro high school Saturday as the Tar Babies scored their most smashing victory of the year. Higby has fifty-nine points, thirteen more than Bunny Goodwin, hurdler, who is second with forty-six.

Ashkenas jumped from fourth to third among the yearling scorers by adding thirteen points to his total which is now forty-one. Horney follows him with 38 1-3.

Other freshmen scorers with twenty or more points are: Mullis 27, Glenn 25, Meade 24, Louis Sullivan 20, and LeGore 20.

Intramural Schedule

Baseball

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Best House; (2) Lewis vs. Everett.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Independents; (2) Graham vs. Grimes.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) New Dorms vs. Aycock.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Grant And Hines Defeat Yeomans And Wright To Give Heels State Crown

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

The supremacy of the west in track is stamped impressively on the records. A comparison of the marks of the Penn and Drake Relays show records hung up at Des Moines superior to those of the east in twelve of seventeen events. In two events the figures were identical, and in three the east was superior.

The annual Purdue Alumni-Varsity game, which corresponds to our own Monogram-Rookie game, went to the Varsity this year although the Alumni team was made up of such stars as Frank Carideo, Notre Dame All-American, "Red" Mackey, Boilermaker coach, and Harmeson, former Purdue star. The Varsity nosed out the Alumni by the close score of 7-0. The main threat of the Grads was the passing of Marmeson to Carideo, which threatened to score several times but was unable to cross the goal line.

It appears that the three leading contenders for the honor of representing the United States in the decathlon of the 1932 Olympics will be Barney Berlinger, Penn track captain, Buster Charles, Haskell, and Jim Bausch, of the Kansas City Athletic Club. A comparison of the records made by Berlinger in the Penn Relays last Saturday with those made by Charles and Bausch at the Kansas Relays last week show that the Indian would have won the 100 meter, 400 meter, and 1,500

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Aces Win Over Team Mates to Win First Intercollegiate Title.

Grant and Hines won their first intercollegiate tennis title as a doubles team yesterday afternoon on the varsity courts to sweep the tennis championship of the state for Carolina, Grant having previously defeated his doubles partner, Wilmer Hines, for the singles crown.

The Tar Heel doubles stars defeated Lenoir Wright and Ed Yeomans, fellow Tar Heels, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 to win the title.

Grant and Hines took the first set rather easily although each point has hotly contested. In the second set the Carolina No. 1 doubles combination slowed up allowing Yeomans and Wright to take their only set of the match by the one sided score of 1-6.

The third set was a different story however. Grant and Hines rallied to take an easy 6-3 victory and with only one set needed to win the match they opened up to take the fourth and final set, after the score had been tied at 5-5, to win the next two games and the match.

Yeomans and Wright put up a game fight but were outclassed by the two national champions, who have yet to lose a match in intercollegiate play.

In the semi-finals matches Yeomans and Wright gained the right to meet Grant and Hines for the title by defeating their team mates Hendlin and Cap-

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL STARS PLAY HUGE ROLE ON TRACK TEAM

Slusser, Brown, Thompson, Hodges, and Chandler Having Success in New Fields.

Shades of football! At Greensboro in the state Track Championships Saturday, Carolina's defending champs will be banking heavily on the flying feet and the stout right arms of at least a quintet of husky gridders.

Leading the parade will be Rip Slusser, of halfback fame, remembered best by Tennessee's eleven. The blonde speedster has pinch-hit and won the 100-yard dash for Carolina in 10 seconds in three of six meets this spring, and in his speciality, the 220-yard low hurdles, he has raced as fast as 24.6 seconds, just .2 seconds slower than the Southern Conference record.

The others of the quintet are three hefty linemen and one hard-running back, but all four throw the weights. First is Theron Brown, a Greensboro boy, incidentally, who was second among the Carolina scorers last year, who throws shot, discus and javelin and broadjumps on occasions, and who may break loose in the discus almost any time now.

George Thompson and Harry Hodges are two other men old to football, but just getting started

(Continued on last page)

THE W PLAN

THE SMOKE SHOP
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Spring Clearance Sale

Just At The Right Time For You To Save Money For That Summer Vacation

1 Lot of All-Wool Suits
SALE PRICE
$17.75

Silverstripe and Learbury Suits
$29.50 and $34.50 Values
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Other Linen Suits for $25.00 to $29.50 for the 4-Piece

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$1.50 SILK NECKWEAR
SALE PRICE
95c

Also a big reduction on Pajamas, Bath Robes, Sweaters, Underwear, Sox, Golf Hose, Riding Pants, Linen Knickers, White Duck Pants, etc.

AT JACK LIPMAN'S
University Shop

Christopher Morley Advises Young Writers To Keep At It

Noted Essayist Tells Amusing Incident in Interview With Wisconsin Reporter of Shakespeare's Being Mistaken For Edgar Guest.

"We are just a couple of comedians who have finished our little trapeze act," said Christopher Morley, noted writer, as he nodded to his secretary in his hotel room, "and now for a little relaxation." So saying he took out his pipe and started to smoke, which is, by the way, his favorite sport.

After autographing a student's letter and one of his own books and inspecting a bottle of violet toilet water that had been purchased for him, he started to speculate on his trip to Chicago. "I like trains," he said, "but this one hasn't any diner, so we're taking a bag of doughnuts.

"There is something I always carry with me," he divulged, suddenly becoming serious. He took from an old wallet a paper yellowed with age on which was written Rupert Brooke's sonnet on death. It began.

"Not with vain tears, when we're beyond the sun,
We'll beat on the substantial doors, not tread
Those dirty high roads of the armless dead."

and ended with the line

"And see, no longer blinded by our eyes."

But Morley could not long be serious, and as the telephone rang he hollered out "phone fresh," which he said was the custom at Oxford.

He told how he and a publisher had entered a Minneapolis book store recently. Because it was Shakespeare's birthday they induced the clerk to take down a bust of Shakespeare, dust it, and place it on the table. Morley then purchased some flowers and placed them nearby.

It seems that the customers took the bust for that of Edgar Guest, and upon returning at the end of the day Morley found himself responsible for the largest sale of Guest's poetry that the store had ever had.

The twenty-four hours spent in Madison, according to the author, were the busiest of his life. He came back to the hotel for dinner thoroughly tired out from having played "blind man's buff" at a picnic, but admitted that he thoroughly enjoyed it.

He is interested in the act authorizing Esperanto to be placed on the University of Wisconsin curriculum. Although declining to make any long comment he said that to him it seemed "highly fantastic."

As he packed he humorously remarked on each piece of clothing from a bright pair of pajamas to a boiled shirt front.

After reminding me to be discreet in what was printed, on account of having seen the intimate Christopher Morley, he gave what he said was his advice to young writers, which is "keep on writing."—*The Daily Cardinal.*

NATIVE SPANISH SCHOOLS ADOPT NEW LOTTERY SYSTEM OF EXAMS

"The new system of examination introduced recently in Spanish universities is conducted by lottery. In this system, a revolving container is filled with small wooden balls, on each of which is indicated the number of a particular lesson in the text.

"The student goes to the mechanism and takes one of the balls as they are released automatically one at each revolution of the container. He then answers the question orally, before a tribunal composed of members of the faculty.

Joseph R. Sanchez, Ohio State university students, finishing with examinations, smiled as a new thread of conversation began.

"Especially do I admire the freedom of the women students in this university. In Spain, unless the girl is behind a barred window, you cannot have a date without a chaperon.

"I also like the idea of campus activities. In Spain there are no fraternities or sororities. There is only one organization, La Estudiantina," which corresponds to the glee clubs. At Christmas time the group travels from one city to another singing and dancing.

"The main sport is soccer football. Now and then a mock bullfight is staged. Baseball and basketball are just being introduced.

"The Spanish students go in more for politics and government affairs. They have the power and privilege of forming very solid bodies among themselves. The form of government and government affairs are always criticized.

"They do not hesitate to take arms in revolt, and not infrequently students are severely wounded. This is expected of them by the people. The student is looked up to as a future leader and is respected by the government and the public in general.—*Ohio State Lantern.*

Lillian Puts Blame On Scandal Sheets

"A girl in private life is expected to have beaux and go to parties, and there is no reason why a girl in the movies should not be able to do so." Thus stated Lillian Roth, cinema actress, in ridiculing public criticism that has been pointed at Clara Bow, to an interviewer from the *Emory Wheel.*

Miss Roth claims that the newspapers are to blame for all the unwelcome notoriety gained by stars in the film colony, "for they put the worst possible light on all actions." Further analyzing the situation, Lillian thinks that the public, now tiring of Clara Bow, will soon tire of her.

"In that case, I suppose you are saving your money," queried the interviewer.

"And how!" responded the petite Miss Roth.

It is strange how a man will chase a girl until she catches him.—*Los Angeles Times.*

Hanes Becomes President Of Bankers Association

Robert M. Hanes, '12, was elected from the position of vice-president to that of president of the North Carolina Bankers' Association at a meeting in Pinehurst ending yesterday. He is also the administrative vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

State Typing Contest

The state high school typewriting and shorthand contest will be held in the Tin Can Saturday morning, May 2. Twenty schools, represented by a total of approximately eighty representatives will be present.

The contest is sponsored by the North Carolina Commercial Contest Association in conjunction with the University extension division. Miss Cora L. Odum, of the faculty of central high school, Charlotte, is directing the contest.

The Campus Calendar

Debate Squad

Mr. L. M. Brooks of the school of social welfare will address the debate squad at 7:30 tonight in 201 Murphey hall on the influence of the talking picture.

Debating Council

The old debate council will meet with the new council in 201 Murphey tonight at 7:20 for the election of officers for next year.

Spanish Club

Due to the dances this weekend, there will be no meeting of the Spanish Club Friday.

Debate Squad

The regular meeting of the debate squad in Murphey 201 at 7:30 tonight will be devoted to a discussion of Resolved, That talking movies will, in the next ten years, be more beneficial than detrimental, which is the question for the radio debate with the University of Virginia.

Taylor Society

Dr. G. T. Schwenning will address the Taylor society at 7:15 tonight in Gerrard hall on "Industries' Responsibility for Unemployment."

Winners of Prizes In Camel Contest To Be Known Soon

Announcement of awards in the Camel cigarette $50,000 cash prize contest will be made early in May, officials of R. J. Reynolds tobacco company, Winston-Salem, stated today.

The contest judges and their staff, who have been carefully reading the approximately 1,000,000 entries, announced today that they are rapidly nearing the completion of their work, and that within the next week or ten days they will be able to definitely set the dates on which the winners will be announced, and prizes awarded.

The judges are Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard league of newspapers; Ray Long, president of the International Magazine company and editor of *Cosmopolitan,* and Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist, who is publisher of *Life* magazine. Thirty-eight prizes will be given for the best answers as to how the new cellophane moisture-proof wrappers on Camel cigarette packages benefit smokers.

The first prize-winner will receive a check for $25,000 from R. J. Reynolds tobacco company, manufacturers of Camel cigarettes. Awards of $10,000 and $5,000 will be given to the second and third winners. The next five will receive $1,000 each, and the balance of $5,000 will be distributed among thirty winners.

Illinois Student Union Provides "A Center For University Life"

(Continued from first page)

hall at which numerous university and civic banquets are held. The building also contains a number of concessions not directly operated by the organization.

The uses of the Union building are divided between special events and functions held by the Union itself. Among its activities are smokers, meetings of its various committees, and dances for its members, while the special events include such things as elections and conventions. The various professional organizations which do not maintain houses of their own also use the Union extensively.

A person who knows his onions is one who doesn't eat them before going to a party.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Appropriations Of U. of Minnesota Are Slightly Increased

The University budget as approved by the two houses of the state legislature will allow a total of $6,550,000 for salaries, supplies and equipment during the biennium 1931-32, or an increase of $50,000 annually for expenditures.

Together with a host of other measures, the University appropriations bill included in the general educational program schedule of the state, was passed through the senate recently while the draped clocks in the state house ticked unnoticed.

During the legislative session, the solons rejected several requisitions to finance research work on University farm. The proposed $300,000 farm crop experiment station was thrown out of consideration by the legislators.

Members of the legislature also failed to realize the expediency of the psychopathic hospital. Appropriation of $300,000 for the unit which would have been annexed to the east wing to the University hospital would be a drain on administrative expenditures, according to several members of the house.

The University is receiving at the present time:

For Maintenance	$3,225,000
For Buildings	300,000
For Hospital	165,000
Total	$3,675,000

The University will receive during the year:

For Maintenance	$3,275,000
For Buildings	300,000
For Hospital	165,000
Total	$3,740,000
Increase	$ 65,000

The 10-year building plan initiated by the 1929 legislature calls for an appropriation of $300,000 for construction of campus buildings every year.

Attempts made during the present session for the legislators to obtain special appropriations for the business building, forestry building, and a nurses' home proved futile.—*Minnesota Daily.*

Humor Publications Affected By Censor

Editors of campus humor publications throughout the country are feeling the effect of the spirt of journalistic puritanism that is now pervading the entire country. Following one after another several nationally known college humor magazines have been suppressed by the ubiquitous hand of the respective faculties.

Soon after the suppression of the so-called "theological" number of the *Purple Parrot* the Harvard *Lampoon* felt the severity of university officials as a result of their latest issue.

Forced to suspend publication until next September the *Lampoon* has been the subject of much comment because of the notorious publicity caused by its articles and cartoon. For some time it has been openly attacked by the *Harvard Crimson,* the daily paper, for the policy exhibited in current issues.

Only a short time ago the coeds of the University of Chicago threatened to boycott the *Phoenix* unless the editors promised a general housecleaning. Following this criticism editors pledged themselves to a fumigation of the jokes and cartoons to be printed.

The Michigan *Gargoyle* was also subjected to similar censure because its contents were considered risque. Authorities at Ann Arbor took the editors to task for alleged vulgarity and obscenity in the *Gargoyle's* columns.

Still, Wall street stocks are more hardy than stock in the drought area. They seem much healthier with the water removed.—*Los Angeles Times.*

BROWN, SLUSSER LEAD TAR HEEL TRACK SCORERS

(Continued from preceding page)

hurling the shot for Carolina. The fifth is Halfback Stuart Chandler who has a first, two seconds and a third for throwing the javelin in six meets this spring.

The Tar Heel trackmen will show one more big star from another sport, Sandy Dameron, pivot of the big Carolina basketball team that twice came within two points of Maryland's Southern champions during the winter. Dameron specializes on throwing the discus, and has won four firsts and two seconds for six meets, but he may participate in the shot put, too.

With Carolina having beaten Duke only 68-58 and Duke having been held 64-62 by Davidson, the Tar Heels are expecting a tough three cornered fight as they try to annex their 12th consecutive State title at Greensboro Saturday. Charlie Farmer, Southern champion sprinter, is out, but Jones and Bagby will probably be back in the mile and jumps, respectively, and the Tar Heels will be a carrying on with all they have.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from preceding page)

meter runs, and the broad and high jump. "Jarring Jim" would have won the 110 meter high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, and discus, which just leaves the javelin for Berlinger. But, the men competed under different conditions and this comparison merely shows that three good men are in the running.

The big surprise of the Drake Relays was the defeat of Eddie Tolan, world's record holder of the 100 yard dash, by Glass, Oklahoma A. & M. sophomore who broke the tape a few inches ahead of Tolan in 9.7 seconds.

College athletics, and football in particular, were defended in speeches made in Des Moines recently at a banquet honoring the tenth anniversary of Ossie Bolen as football coach at Drake University. Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten said that football might be killed as a college sport but that it would never die as a game.

"The politicians, professional promoters, and the newspapers will gladly assume the responsibility of promoting football if the colleges do not wish to administer the game," said Griffith.

Isao Toyama, University of Hawaii's 165 pound wrestling champion, had never been off the island until he entered the national wrestling meet held in Michigan recently. Subscriptions were taken up among the students to finance the trip.

It's too bad Carolina isn't in the Eastern Intercollegiate baseball league. The University of Pennsylvania leads the league by virtue of its win over Yale— and Carolina shutout Penn 2-0.

Money to finance the University of Washington's entry in the Poughkeepsie regetta is being raised by the sale of raffle tickets.

The holder of the lucky number wins an oar, used in the Washington-California, autographed by members and coaches of the stellar Husky crew who swept the Oakland estuary in record breaking style. The sum needed is $2,000.

Plessow Lecture

Dr. G. Plessow, visiting student from the University of Tubingen, will lecture to the graduate students of the University on "German University Life" tonight at 8:00 in Smith building.

Grant and Hines Win State Doubles Title

(Continued from preceding page)

tain Graham after a long and hard fought battle.

Their match was scheduled to be run off Tuesday afternoon but had to be called off on account of darkness after each team had won two sets and the count was 3-3 on the fifth set.

In the first set Yeomans and Wright won 6-4 but Hendlin and Graham rallied to take the next pair, 6-1 and 7-5. The fourth went to Wright and Yeomans, 6-3, with the fifth set ending in a deadlock, 3-3.

In the play-off yesterday afternoon Yeomans and Wright won two sets of the three scheduled to enter the finals with the winner of the Grant-Hines and Rogers-Myers match, which was won easily by the Tar Heel team. Grant and Hines had previously defeated Rogers and Myers easily in the Carolina-Duke match here last Monday afternoon.

Doubtless the authorities were right in arresting the visiting Czech professor for carrying a gun in Chicago. We can't have these foreigners acting as if they belonged here.—*Boston Herald.*

Watch This Column Daily

Each day two names will be placed in this column. Each person whose name appears will be given a guest ticket to the Carolina Theatre.



The Wonder Picture of the Century

With a Great Cast Including

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THE W PLAN

SOPHOMORE HOP
TONIGHT 9:00-1:00
BYNUM GYMNASIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

FROSH vs. WAKE FOREST
TODAY — 4:00
FRESHMAN FIELD

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931 — NUMBER 159

ORDER OF GRAIL ELECTS FIFTEEN TO MEMBERSHIP

Thirteen Students and Two Members of Faculty Initiated Last Night.

Fifteen men were taken into the Order of the Grail at the annual initiation last night.

The Grail is an honor organization which attempts to promote closer and better relationships between fraternity and non-fraternity men. Six non-fraternity and six fraternity men are usually chosen each year with the odd man alternating between the two groups.

The new fraternity members are: John Manning, business manager of the **Daily Tar Heel** and Phi Kappa Sigma; Archie Davis, varsity baseball and football man and Delta Kappa Epsilon; Henry Connor, basketball squad and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Charles Rose, chairman of the editorial board of the **Daily Tar Heel** and Beta Theta Pi; Ed French, managing editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** and Pi Kappa Alpha; Red Gilbreath, varsity football center and Pi Kappa Phi; Sam Breen, assistant manager basketball and Tau Epsilon Phi.

The following non-fraternity men were initiated: Percy Idol, varsity wrestler; Graham Trott, self-help student at the Book Exchange; Red Hamlet, varsity high jumper; Phil Alston, assistant sports editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** and manager of boxing next year; Bobbie Mason, art editor of the *Buccaneer;* and Lee Greer, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw and Coach Bob Fetzer were also taken into the Grail as honorary members.

There will be a banquet for the order tonight in the Carolina Inn when officers for next year will be elected and the year's work discussed. Saturday night there will be a Grail dance in honor of the new members.

Students Drive Salesmen Away

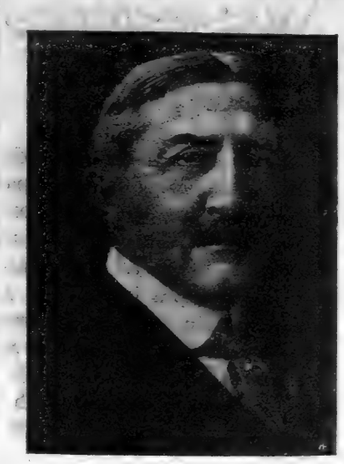
Two representatives of a well-known national tobacco company started a near-riot yesterday afternoon when in a high-powered car they stopped in front of Swain hall to give away samples of their wares to after-dinner smokers.

The salesmen had come to Chapel Hill with the purpose of disposing of four thousand packages of cigarettes in an advertising scheme; and the first stop in their plan was in front of Swain hall. Over-eagerness caused the would-be smokers, learning of the representatives' purpose, to shove and push around their would-be benefactors until it was unfeasible for the salesmen to complete their attempt.

By this time a larger number of students had gathered and made the spectacle seem much like a street fight. The representative beat a rapid retreat to their automobile, closely followed by the students. They were unable to get started either backwards or forwards as the crowd had gathered all around their car.

Thus they departed, leaving a disappointed line of would-be smokers.

Dr. E. A. Alderman



Dr. Alderman, president of the University, 1897-1900, and president of the University of Virginia, 1904-1931, was stricken by apoplexy while on his way to the inauguration of Dr. Harry W. Chase as president of the University of Illinois.

FORMER HEAD OF INSTITUTION DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. Alderman Stricken By Apoplexy While En Route To Chase Inauguration.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia died as a result of an attack of apoplexy Wednesday evening while on the way to Urbana, Illinois, where he was to deliver an address today at the inauguration exercises of Dr. Harry W. Chase as president of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Alderman was sixty-nine years old and would have completed his twenty-seventh year as president of the University of Virginia in June. The late doctor was an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and was at one time president of this institution. Later he became president of Tulane University whence, after a term of four years, he went to take up his duties as president of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Alderman was born at Wilmington, May 15, 1861, and was graduated from the University in 1882. While here he won much praise for his oratorical ability and was later elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation he was superintendent of education of North Carolina for ten years. In 1893 he became professor of education at the University and was president of the institution from 1896 to 1900. Following this he spent four years as president of Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

During his administration as president, the enrollment of students at the Virginia institution has increased from 500 students in 1904 to 2,514 resident students and 3,500 summer school and extension course affiliates in 1931. The faculty that worked under him numbered 48 men in 1904 and 300 at the time of his death. He was to a great degree responsible for the increase of that University's endowment from $350,000 to more than $10,000,000.

Dr. Alderman was a life-long friend of Woodrow Wilson and was chosen by Congress as the speaker for its joint session in honor of the war President when he died in 1924. At that time he delivered what has been considered one of the most memorable eulogies ever made before Congress. He defended his

(Continued on last page)

BATTIN ON GUEST ORGANIST SERIES

Meredith Professor Will Appear For Recital in Music Auditorium Monday.

Professor Isaac L. Battin, of the faculty in the Meredith College school of music, will present the third of the guest series of organ recitals in Music hall on Monday evening, May 4, at 8:15.

An attraction on Professor Battin's program is the Grieg Concerto No. 2 which will be played on the piano by Miss Galt, of the music faculty at Meredith, with the orchestral part played by Professor Battin on the organ. In view of the fact that this is probably the last of the guest series concerts, a large audience is expected on Monday evening.

Professor Battin, although only in his second year in North Carolina, has become known as a musician of high rank. A native of Pennsylvania, Professor Battin was graduated from the university of that state and has since carried on the study of music in New York under prominent teachers and coaches.

His interests are not limited to the organ. He is a choral enthusiast and has brought the Meredith choral activities to some degree of attainment. Under his direction, at least four choral works of major character each year are being studied and publicly performed at that institution. Professor Battin has recently organized and trained the Raleigh Choral Society, which will present Mendelssohn's *Hymn of Praise* with the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra early in May.

Playmakers Select Tentative Cast For Milne Presentation

At the Playmaker try-outs Wednesday night the following persons were tentatively selected for parts in A. A. Milne's play *The Perfect Alibi;* Jimmy Ludgrove, John Sehon, Susan Cunning, Ellen Stewart, and Betsy Perrow; Adams, William Allsbrook, and Robert Proctor; Edward Laverick, Joseph Fox, Major Fothergill, Forney Rankin, and Arthur Marpet; Mrs. Fulverton-Fane, Susan Creech, and Marion Tatum; Jane West, also Susan Creech, and Marion Tatum; Arthur Ludgrove, W. G. Chandler, P. C. Mallet, Charles Elledge; "Sergeant" Mallet and Gilbert Stamper.

A reading rehearsal took place last night and the final selections will be made later. The play is to be presented only on the night of May 23 in Memorial hall. Mr. Selden also announces that the next bill of original plays will be presented May 14, 15, and 16. Season booklets cover both of these presentations.

Northwestern Professor To Speak To Law School

Professor John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern University law school will speak this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the first year classroom of the law building. Professor Wigmore, one of the most prominent figures in law school work, is considered an authority on evidence. The topic of his talk is not known, but the address is not expected to exceed 30 minutes in length. All pre-law students are especially invited.

FOUR EVENTS ON SOCIAL PROGRAM THIS WEEK-END

Sophomore Hop Scheduled For This Evening Will Be Largest Dance.

This week-end Carolina is to be the scene of many dances among which are the Sophomore Hop, the Phi assembly dance, the Phi Alpha dance, and the Grail dance.

The Sophomore Hop which will be given in the Bynum gymnasium from 9 to 1 Friday evening will open the events for the week-end. There have been about 350 bids already given out, and those who have not yet obtained their tickets should see Shady Lane at the Sigma Nu house.

The leaders of the dance will be: Dave Henry assisted by Elizabeth Nunn, Sparks Griffin assisted by Lois Mecham, and Ben Campen assisted by Miss Jones. The chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Rose, Miss Kate Graham, and Mrs. Sprague.

The music for the affair is to be furnished by Jelly Leftwich, and the dance is to be strictly formal, and restricted to sophomores.

On Saturday evening, the Phi assembly is having its annual dance in the Phi hall. Jack Wardlaw's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion which is to be informal.

Only members of the Phi assembly and specially invited guests will be admitted to the affair. Bids for the dance may be obtained in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. during chapel period today.

There will be a Grail dance Saturday in honor of the new initiates for which Jelly Leftwich has been engaged to furnish the music.

This evening and tomorrow evening the Phi Alpha fraternity will be sponsors to a series of entertainments. Tonight there will be a dance at their fraternity house, while tomorrow evening there will be a dinner dance at the Carolina Inn.

PHI ALPHA'S GIVE HOUSE PARTY THIS WEEK-END

Adding to the already crowded social calendar for the week-end, the members of the Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a series of entertainments in connection with the house party they are giving. Approximately sixty girls will be present.

Tonight there will be a dance at the fraternity house, while tomorrow night there will be a dinner dance at the Carolina Inn.

Saturday afternoon the Southern Conference regional meeting of the fraternity will meet and representatives from all over the south are expected to attend.

Pi Phi Plans Bridge

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain at two bridge parties in the Carolina Inn, May 5, for the benefit of the Pi Phi settlement schools. The affair will be from 3:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Norman E. Wells, Stanley B. Abelson, Philip A. Klieger, Lauchlin W. McKinnon, Herman Vinson, Dan M. Lacy, Charles F. Crum, Carlton E. Wilder, and Joseph V. Randolph.

Resignation Of Dean Of Law School Is Rumored

C. T. McCormick May Become Member of Northwestern University Law Faculty.

RUMOR IS NOT DENIED

Thirteen Other Important Instructors Lost By University Since Last Spring.

For the last few days rumors have been prevalent on the campus concerning the resignation of Dean C. T. McCormick of the University law school to take up similar duties at Northwestern University.

When questioned as to the truth of the rumor Dean McCormick declined either to deny or verify it. President Graham had no statement to make in regard to the rumor.

Should Dean McCormick leave, he would be the fourteenth important man lost by the University since last spring. Of these fourteen Dean G. M. Braune, Dean Vernon Howell, Major William Cain, and L. J. Bell, Jr. have died. The other men lost are: Harry W. Chase, president of the University who went to the University of Illinois; Addison Hibbard, former dean of the liberals arts school who went to Northwestern University; Professor F. C. Vilbrandt of the chemistry department who went to Iowa University; Norman Foerster of the English department who is now at the University of Iowa; Howard Mumford Jones, former head of the University English department who is now teaching at the University of Michigan; W. C. Salley of the Spanish department; Russell Potter of the English department; T. J. Wilson III of the

(Continued on last page)

Galli-Curci To Sing Here Next January

Amelita Galli-Curci, whose name has become a household word among the musical artists of the generation, will sing in Memorial hall January 2, 1932. By an unanimous vote at the bi-monthly meeting, Wednesday, of Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, it was decided to bring to the University during the next school year this famous soprano singer.

Only once before has this artist appeared in the state of North Carolina, when she was in Charlotte six years ago. The members of Phi Mu Alpha feel that they will render a distinct service to the musical life of the state by this concert and will begin plans for the occasion as soon as school reopens in September.

MOORE OUTLINES INSTITUTE'S WORK IN RADIO SPEECH

Student Chairman Gives Program of Human Relations Body Over WPTF.

Beverly Moore, student chairman of the Human Relations Institute, made the third radio speech sponsored by the new student council Wednesday afternoon over station WPTF when he outlined the program of the Human Relations Institute.

Beginning his message, Moore told of what the institute is and its purpose. He stated that the fact that it is a student affair does not exclude interest and active participation of the citizens of the state. "The Human Relations Institute is one of the most distinctive features of student life in the University; as far as we are able to ascertain, it is the only institute of its kind in this country which is chiefly a student enterprise," the student chairman said.

A history of the institute was given in brief form in which the speaker told of the work of the first institute which took place in the spring of 1927. Moore explained that the financing of the institute is a difficult task but due to the benevolent aid of the Phelps-Stokes fund the first speakers of the program were made possible which are the Weil lecture series. The present senior class contributed financially to the institute by the gift of $500 from its gift fund.

Concluding his address, Moore said that the second quadrennial institute would be conducted on the same general range of subject matter such as international relations, industrial relations, and inter-racial relations. He mentioned some of the eminent speakers who are to participate in the program, and also told of the exhibit which is to be staged in Memorial hall.

Foreign Talkie Postponed

Owing to a missing of connections the Spanish picture, "Un Leon de Sociedad," scheduled to appear at the Carolina Wednesday night as the week's foreign language feature, was delayed and will be postponed until Wednesday of the following week at the same time.

SEMINAR STUDIES 'DUPLIN'S CYCLIDE'

A. E. Cameron Presents Paper At Regular Wednesday Mathematics Meeting.

A. E. Cameron, of the mathematics department, read a paper on "Dupin's Cyclide" at the regular seminar of the mathematics faculty in Phillips hall Tuesday afternoon.

The cyclyde is a mathematical surface first studied by Pierre Duplin in 1822. The characteristic property of the surface is that all lines of the curvature are circles, and it may be defined as the envelope of a sphere tangent to three fixed spheres. The locus of the center of the moving sphere which generates the surface is a conic. An interesting property is that the planes of all the characteristics pass through a line.

The limiting case of Dupin's Cyclyde is the ordinary anchor ring, for any cyclyde may be transformed into an anchor ring by inversion. Two models of this surface are owned by the mathematics department.

Cameron will read his report again on May 9th before the North Carolina Academy of Science which will convene at State College, Raleigh. This will be the annual meeting of the academy at which professors of natural sciences throughout the state gather and present papers.

Cameron obtained most of his material from French journals. Information first regarding the surface was published in 1822 in Dupin's *Application of Geometry and Mechanics.*

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Friday, May 1, 1931

A Capitalist's Government

In re-offering the truism—"It costs too much for poor men to run for the national congress," we intend to lament the necessity of educated and capable men being forced to pledge themselves to party platforms which they cannot in all intellectual honesty subscribe to, or of being bought and paid for by lobbyists of corporate interests before they ever reach Washington.

Senator Nye has so vigorously prosecuted and investigated large campaign expenditures that he may loose his right to sit in the senate when he comes before the people for re-election because senators so investigated as well as their backers have determined that nothing shall stand in the way of their legislative steam roller.

Even the press and the universities of the country have been gagged by funds well placed for the purpose of "good will". There is no one to cry out against the exploitation of the natural resources, or the people of the nation. Without much unfairness it can be said that our government is a "government of the people, for industry, and for the capitalist."

There is nothing much wrong with capitalism as such; there is much wrong with abuses which have been and are choking the life out of democracy. The trouble is not so much in the form of our government as the fact that it is far from representative. Only three percent of the people are capitalists, and a government which represents but three percent is unrepresentative. The power of the ballot means nothing when the candidates of the only two parties which have a chance to win under the archaic electorial college system have been hand picked by big business because of the influence of campaign contributions which they have submitted. Nor does it mean anything when, regardless of what campaign promises may have been wrung out of them by irate audiences or a now and then decent newspaper which does not sell out its editorial columns to the advertisers, when their vote must always be regular and with their party.

Huge corporations, operating on the false economic principle that the people must be kept down or that they will want a greater distribution of the profits accruing from the management of their concers, do not desire that college men shall become interested in socialism, communism, or co-operative government for a whole people. Hence great propaganda by which even intelligent men become unbalanced and electrically alert to protect their homes and ideals against an insidious enemy which would destory themselves and cultures.

We do not subscribe to either socialism or communism, but can not see how anyone with a closed poisoned mind against them can possible understand them.

Form is not everything, however. People and their humanity or lack of it are what determines how we shall be governed. Our government is unrepresentative. This much is true. We therefore should make it possible for a more representative government to come into being.

We propose the abolition of the House of Representatives of the United States to be replaced by a House of Guilds, the membership so carefully drawn from the trades and professions that the meanest laborer should be closely represented as well as the wealthiest financier. By leaving the senate as it is, as a gesture to tradition which must always be placated, and by imprisoning for long terms any person convicted of lobbying, by abolishing the electoral college, and the lame duck session, and by causing the congress so constituted to go to the nation for justification of its acts as the parliament of England is forced to do, we may expect a better and more representative government, and a time when it will not cost too much for a poor man to run for office or to be forced to sell his vote to his underwriters.

May Day Speculations

Today is the day when the police of the larger world centers are prepared for extra-heavy duty; when the army reserves of unstable European and Asiatic states wander about the country peering in likely-looking places for disturbers of the peace. Today is May Day, when the *Internationale* will be sung with added gusto by millions of voices in many tongues. Today, those whose religion, whose philosophy, whose lives are steeped in the dogma of Lenin and sovietism celebrate in honor of their new gods, and vow to another year of concentrated effort to make the world safe for Communism.

For those whose celebration of May day lies in circumnavigating may-poles, and in watching the processions of flower-bedecked school children, the word Communist or Bolshevist can hold nothing but terror and horror for them. And perhaps their judgments of the Russian social and economic experiment are correct, and warranted. Perhaps their unshakable convictions that states based upon a complete reversal of the known order of political and social evolution must capitulate to the existing order, or fall are true. Perhaps it will be unequivocally shown that democracy carried to its logical conclusions, as it is in Russia, can lead only to political and attending social chaos.

But even if Russia, and all it stands for, will fail, and even if our predictions as to its inevitable failure, and our hopes for its failure will be fulfilled, let us at least be fair in our denunciations, and intelligent in our reasons. To use "soviet," "bolshevik", and "communist" as epithets, as did Mayor Walker of New York, not to cite closer examples, is certainly to give credence to the frequently made statement that only emotional, sentimental, and hide-bound, unreasoning "100 per-centers" are opposed to the U. S. S. R.

There are many thorough sound reasons for the demise of a soviet state, and yet not one of them is that the natives of that land are "damned boshleviks" or "dirty communists". The existing conditions in Russia, and the conditions that the Communist party controling that country hope to bring about in other land, are results. They are not reasons, nor causes. Before denouncing sovietism, let's find out more about it.—F. M.

Honor Where Honor Is Due

With the closing of the year's work comes a time when the campus honorary fraternity bestows its membership on a selected few. Because of the distinction only those are chosen who have been most outstanding in their work. They have been the class-room leaders, the athletic leaders, the social leaders, and the activity leaders. They have achieved success in their separate fields of college life, and because of this fact are to be awarded for their accomplishment.

Because of the distinguished honor which membership in the order carries, there is a temptation among the old members of the fraternity to "frame-up" so that a social fraternity brother might also receive the honor. The fraternity brother might not be as good material as some other prospect, but because he is a member of the same social fraternity there is a desire that he is taken in.

Despite the existence of this yearning to bring more honor to the fraternity house, there are many who do not yield to this temptation. The few, however, who are governed by this temptation are the ones who bring disgrace to the other members of the honorary order.

If a man does happen to be taken in by "inside pull" the members of the order are degrading their own high standing. They cause a rumor to go around, which, if allowed to continue, will be the destruction of the honor of membership. Not only does it dull the glamour for this year's members, but the incident will be remembered for several years thereafter. If the same corrupt practice of allowing friendship to have a voice in determining who will be taken into the order continues, it is not long before the one-time honorary fraternity will become merely a social group where friendliness with the members is the only requirement for membership.

Once the spark of just criticism is allowed to glow it will be fanned to a blaze by the wagging tongues of public opinion which will leave the former honor of membership in a smouldering mass of ruin—C. G. R.

You can say one thing for Mr. Mellon. He kept on predicting a deficit until he got one.—*Pottsville Journal.*

Hereafter in speaking of a Nevada banker it will be necessary to specify.—*Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.*

Speaking The Campus Mind

Big Money's Progress

Theodore Roosevelt is reported to have once said: "Democracy, in its essence, means that a few people shall not be allowed for their own selfish gratification, to destroy what ought to belong to the people as a whole." How pleasant and just it would be if governments, national and local, would adhere to that principle! In this particular instance I am thinking in terms of conservation of wild life.

At the present moment a commercial airport company in New York state is manipulating in politics to get permission to drain off an extensive marshy area near the Hudson river, and to establish a landing field there. So far their efforts have been attended by success, and no doubt they will ultimately triumph.

Does not that bit of marsh righteously belong to the people as a whole? Let us attempt to prove it so by an exposition of facts: The territory in question (it has been in possession of the park commission) lies on a direct line with the North-South bird migration. Many thousands of water and shore birds bi-annually stop in for a while, rest and feed, pass on, or establish themselve there. At various times of the year one may find in it the big American bittern, the least bittern, the Virginia rail, the great blue heron, and the black-crowned night heron. Many other wild fowl, water and shore birds, not to mention other types, find it a welcome place in which to rest and refuel before continuing on their journies. The bald eagle is found there in numbers during the winter, and the marsh hawk is a regular summer visitor.

From season to season the marsh is a veritable pageant of colors—the brown of winter, the green of spring and summer, the swirling mass of autumn shades in the fall. It literally throbs with life and beauty.

During the past sixty years bird-lovers, naturalists, and nature-lovers in general have reveled in this swamp, have viewed with growing interest its parade of beauty and of wild life, and have cherished it as a means of of release from the hum-drum of everyday life. And yet, a private concern seeks to gain control over this mecca in order to save a few paltry dollars by building in a cheap location. In other words, it proposes for the sake of pecuniary advantage to mutilate the marsh beyond repair; to take away a source of enjoyment and solace from the multitudes who are accustomed to use it as such; to turn the refuge and home of myriads of living wild things into a barren, flat field.

The nature-lovers are fighting, but money has strength, and politics is not wholly free from corruption. Commercialists will chalk up their victory as an achievement towards progress. But is it progress? Is it democracy?

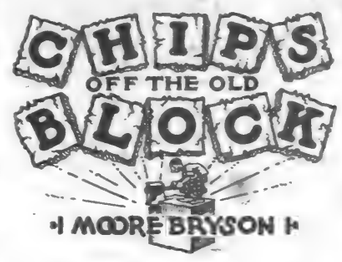
WINSTON PUGH.

A Vote For Mrs. McCorkle

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

At all times of the year, but especially now when student recitals, band and orchestra concerts are the order of the day, is attention called to the work of Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, and it seems to me fitting that a word of appreciation for her generous and efficient service to the University and community should be publicly spoken. To a casual observer, it may seem a small thing to play an accompaniment for a soloist, but when one multiplies the soloists many times, and remembers that for each accompaniment there must be music learned and always rehearsed, it becomes apparent that much time and effort have been expended.

MRS. A. S. WHEELER.



I have been taking considerable razzing during the past few days because of my prominence on the list which was published in front of Pritchard-Lloyd's. I shall in no way attempt to defend myself or seek revenge for I am rather proud of being a member of the Boo-Loo Club since it has such a charming secretary as Virginia Turner.

* * *

Tom "Barnacle Bill" Riddick keeps a vase of flowers in his room, and laughs at anyone who calls him a "sissy" for doing it. By the way, I wonder why Tom hates to hear a twig snap.

* * *

Billy Lindsay certainly put one over on the campus last week. The picture he ran as his date for the Junior-Senior dances was that of some movie actress and the name was fictitious. Billy was one of the most popular boys on the campus for a while. Everyone was asking for dates with the beautiful blonde. One sucker even gave him bids to the dances for a late date.

* * *

Life is becoming almost unbearable at Two, Vallley View. Archie and I are having to contend with two moon-eyed roomies; and to think, I thought all these stories about "In the spring" were the bunk.

* * *

While entertaining herself writing notes to a certain boy on class the other day, "Dokey" Russell revealed her idea of a perfect date. He had to be "Someone as good looking as 'Strud' Nash, with a physique like 'Greg' Poole, as clever as (I blush) 'Block' Bryson, as powerful as Paul Gilbert, have a car like Harmon Chamberlain, as cute as Pete Wyrick, as sweet as Pete Gilchrist, and be able to ride a horse as well as the Fisher brothers." Quite an order, I call it, but if any of you feel that you can measure up to her standards, I'll be glad to divulge her phone number.

* * *

I had really planned to let up on a certain group on the campus, but there are some things which a columnist just can't over-look. They brought this on themselves. It may be sung, if you care to sing, to the tune of "Bohumkus."

Oh, they would give their soul
Just to make the honor roll,
So they thought it would be clever as could be
If they had their profs around
And when they arrived they found
That the members all wore pansies to the tea.

Tish, Tish, Tish
The little pansies
Will your teachers let you by?
So we'll drink a chocolate shake
Just for the healthy morals sake
Of the membership
Of Beta Beta Beta.

* * *

Which reminds me that the flower of Delta Tau Delta is the pansy.

With Contemporaries

Ten Million Dollars

In the dear dead days, football was an affair of turtle-neck sweaters, pennant canes, nose-guards, your best girl, and a scattering of the local alumni. Today it has developed into an organized but none the less colorful melee of ambulances, concrete stadia, and nation-wide hook-ups. It has been figured out that last year 450 college teams played 1400 games before some three million spectators.

And we have no objection to raise about this change.

But the very fact that three million people turned out to see teams of men mash into each other and run and kick means that money was spent somewhere. The gate receipts were somewhere in excess of ten million dollars. However, this ten million commanded a certain very definite amount of respect and so the public has gotten a hold on the game. Having placed money at the disposal of teams, the public has raised the game to such a level where the teams must have the money to function, and now the public holds the whip.

This is to be deplored. In fact, it is deplored on every hand. Most conspicuous among these is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler who advocates financial support of the game to come from contributions of the alumni, obviating the necessity for gate receipts.

All of this pother about money comes under the general head of commercialization. Thus far we have been able to combat the spectre with fair success. And what we have not been able to combat, we have blandly blinked.

But when it comes to a cas

(Continued on last page)

THE W PLAN

You may not be

A MAN OF LETTERS

yet many a letter the college man must write—business letters, home letters, letters of a distinctly personal and private nature . . . Letters written on Old Hampshire Stationery are sure of a hearing The paper is rich, crisp, substantial—it has both class and quality

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Stetson

Tar Heel Tennis Team Heads North In Quest For Collegiate Crown

Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines Will Lead North Carolinians Against Strongest Teams of East.

GRANT MEETS MANGIN

Mangin, Ranking No. 6 in Country, Meets Tar Heel Ace at Georgetown Saturday.

The University of North Carolina tennis team fares forth tonight on the longest and hardest trip ever attempted by a Carolina team in an attempt to bring to Carolina its first national tennis championship.

Bryan Grant, southern champion and national claycourt champion, and Wilmer Hines, national junior champion, who rank Number 10 and 33 in the country, respectively, led the charge, but Grant and Hines by no means constitute all the strength of the Tar Heels.

The most powerful tennis team Carolina has ever had, likely the most powerful tennis team a Southern Conference team has ever sent forth, is built around this pair of sophomores, and the Tar Heels are off now to shoot for national honors, to play the hardest schedule that could be found for them.

The Tar Heels to date have taken every one of six dual matches in the state and south by shut-out scores, while making a private party of the state college tourney, but this Northern trip will tax to the utmost even a team like Carolina's.

Opening at Georgetown Saturday, where Grant will get a shot at Gregory Mangin, rated sixth in the country, the Tar Heels will play at Princeton Monday, New York university Tuesday, West Point Wednesday, Yale Thursday, Brown Friday, and Harvard Saturday.

Straham and Thomas, Princeton's former national junior doubles champs; Swaybill and Harte, N. Y. U.'s eastern intercollegiate champs; Ryan, Yale's intercollegiate indoor champ; and Murphy and Wood, Harvard's stars, rated 16th and 25th in the nation, are only a few of the big guns they will meet.

All of which means that North Carolina will either conquer and win a strong claim to national honors, or will go down fighting the most worthy schedule they could find.

Besides Grant and Hines, the Tar Heels' singles entries will be Ed Yeomans, 1929 state champ, who pushed such Davis Cup stars as Shields and Wright so hard in recent tourneys at Pinehurst and White Sulphur Springs; Hinkey Hendlin, the 1930 state champ, well known around New York for having won the Clemens Medal in the 1928 fencing tourneys; Captain Sonny Graham; Lenoir Wright, a star soph; and either Phil Liskin, a junior, or Lucas Abels, another soph.

The Tar Heels' three doubles teams will probably be Grant and Hines, Yeomans and Wright, and Hendlin and Graham. Hendlin and Liskin are the only left-handers, and both are from New York City. Grant is from Atlanta, Georgia; Hines from Columbia, South Carolina; Yeomans from Washington, D. C.; Captain Graham from Chapel Hill; Wright from Charlotte; and Abels from High Point.

John Kenfield, former pro at Lake Shore Country Club in Chicago, who came on about the same time as Tilden, and who was one of the country's leading players in his day, is the Tar Heel coach.

The earth, judging from seismographic records, must be very uneasy about something.—*St. Louis Star.*

Sidelights

By Phil Alston

The Tar Heels will defend their state track title in Greensboro tomorrow afternoon and night against the strongest array of cinder stars to oppose them in recent years. Duke and Davidson will each present a team that might easily upset the dope and walk off with the meet if given a chance. Tradition says that the Tar Heels should win, but Coach Fetzer's boys know that tradition will not win first place in any event when someone else is ahead of you, and they are going to Greensboro to win in their own right. Should the Tar Heels emerge victors as they have in the past they will be deserving of a great deal of credit, for they have had anything but an easy path this year and will enter the state meet in a somewhat crippled condition.

* * *

One unusual thing about Saturday's meet will be the fact that it will be the first time any North Carolina team has performed at night. The preliminaries are to be run off in the afternoon with all final events coming off under the giant arc lights of Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Night baseball made quite a hit around this section of the country last summer, but N. C. State tried the idea during its football season and didn't find it very successful. It will be interesting to note the effects of night track meets on the spectators. At any rate, this system will save the trouble of having to run the meet two days as has been done in the past.

Another new wrinkle attached to the state meet is the plan of having all the athletes parade before the stands carrying national, state, and school colors. This formality has long been the custom at the Olympic games, but it is rather a novel one for college meets. It should be an inspiring sight and should add still more glamour to the event.

* * *

The spectators didn't seem to like it when "Shoeless' Benny Ahakuelt, a lightweight and native of the Hawaiian islands, appeared in the national amateur boxing tournament clad in regulation boxing shoes. Benny is the boy who is supposed to have dropkicked forty yard field goals with his bare toes, and the fans were rather disappointed that Benny wore shoes. Just another case wherein old "Kid Ballyhoo" took one on the chin.

In this same tournament, Bobby Goldstein, Virginia's much discussed featherweight, scored a knockout over Morris Moyer of Cincinnati in the first round.

* * *

Hugh Rhea, Nebraska football star, set a new record for the Drake Relays in the shot put the other day when he tossed the pill 50 feet 7.2 inches. Another westerner broke the shot record for the Penn Relays Saturday when Clarence Munn of Minnesota recorded a distance of 48 feet 7 5-8 inches. The record that Munn broke had been made in 1904 by Ralph Rose of Michigan and had successfully withstood all challenges for a period of twenty-seven years. Twenty-seven years a quite a long time for a record to exist in these days and anyone breaking a record of that long standing has really accomplished something.

* * *

Something has got to be done about these Sullivan boys who run tht two mile for the Tar Babies. The boys are twins and usually finish their event in one-

(Continued on last page)

Star High Jumper On Injured List



George Bagby, who tied with Bostick of South Carolina for the Southern Conference indoor high jump record at 5 feet 11½ inches and who holds the University high jump record at 6 feet ¼ inch, will not participate in the annual state track meet at Greensboro Saturday due to an ankle injury sustained in practice recently.

Carolina Trackmen To "Carry On" In State Meet Despite Injuries

Squad of Thirty-Three to Seek Twelfth Straight Title in Greensboro Tomorrow.

The Carolina track team walked off with last year's state meet with 76.6 points compared with 26 points for the next nearest team, but it doesn't look as if there'll be any such exhibitions Saturday afternoon and night at Greensboro this year.

On the contrary, dual meets have shown there aren't but 12 points difference in Carolina, Duke, and Davidson. State and Wake Forest also offer lesser quotas of stars, and it looks as there'll be the best matched field and the toughest competition in history.

Three men, Slusser of Carolina, Brownlee of Duke, and Fleagle of Davidson, have all done 10 seconds on the 100 this year, so it looks as if that event will be about a toss-up, with Slusser the favorite if at all in that he bested Brownleee in dual meet competition this year.

Brownlee will be a heavy favorite to take the 220, because the Dukemen took that event in the Carolina meet this year in 21.6 seconds, which is almost as fast as Old Charlie Farmer, who'll be on the Carolina bench Saturday, can run. Mack Stout, State's grid captain, Drane of Carolina, Fleagle of Davidson, and Smith of Carolina are others who should be well in the running.

Lionel Weil, Carolina's quarter-miler, has beaten the 440 men of Duke and State this year, but since then Floyd of State has improved, and Weil is expected to have to run his best if he beats the field of Floyd, Hicks of Duke, McGehee of Davidson, and Marland of Carolina.

Captain George McGinn, State's Southern champ, will be the heavy favorite in the half-mile. The most competition is expected from Watkins of Carolina, whose fine races have let Carolina nose out the enemy in two dual meets this year, and from Neil of Davidson and Garrett of Carolina.

Bill Simon, Duke's ace, has been rocking along and winning every mile and two-mile in sight, but it seems almost impossible that even so fine a star as Simon can win both these gruelling events in the State meet.

In the mile he should get his toughest run from Jones or Baucom of Carolina, both of whom have run under 4.35; Brannon or Earle, two Davidson men in the same class; and Ricks, a real prospect from State. Either Brannon or

(Continued on last page)

Baseball Results

Piedmont League

Greensboro 4	Henderson 1	
(Seventh inning)		
Asheville 1	W-Salem 3	
(Fifth inning)		
Durham 4	Raleigh 0	
(Seventh inning)		
Charlotte 1	High Point 4	
(Sixth inning)		

National League

Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 8	
Philadelphia 1	Brooklyn 6	
Boston 1	New York 2	
St. Louis	Chicago	
(Rain)		

American League

Cleveland 4	Detroit 9	
New York 7	Philadelphia 2	
St. Louis 9	Chicago 7	
(Sixth inning)		
Washington	Boston	
(Cold)		

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HIGH JUMP STAR DEFINITELY OUT AS MEET OPENS

Sprained Ankle to Keep Holder Of University High Jump Record Out of State Meet.

With the state track championships in Greensboro just two days off, chances for George Bagby's being among the Tar Heel competitors tonight looked slimmer than ever.

Bagby's sprained ankle has responded to treatment slowly and is still so weak that it is certain that the Charlotte boy, who holds the University record on the high jump at 6 feet 1-4 inch, will either not compete or wll be so handicapped that he can hardly be expected to leap higher than 5 feet 6 at best.

Final check last night revealed that Charlie Farmer, southern champion sprinter, was definitely out due to the pulled leg muscle that laid him low in the southern indoor meet. Mark Jones is back in shape in the mile, however, and the Tar Heel squad is set to put up its best scrap against the odds.

Rip Slusser, who has won three of six hundred-yard dashes in 10 second time, and who has won all but one low hurdle race, while coming within two-tenths seconds of the southern record, will be Carolina's best bet in those two events.

J. K. Smith, a senior, should second him in both the dashes, while Bob Drane is rated a favorite to place slightly better than Smith in the 220. Lionel Weil, who holds the southern indoor record, and a sophomore, Ken Marland, are best in the 440.

The sophomore Watkins, whose first places in the half-mile let Carolina nose out Duke and Washington and Lee, will be Carolina's leading hope there. Garrett will second him. Jones and Baucom, leaders in the mile

(Continued on last page)

FROSH EDGE WIN OVER TECHLETS

Tar Babies Get 13-12 Victory Over State Frosh; Score 11 Runs in Second Frame.

The Tar Babies continued their winning streak with a 13-12 victory over the State College nine Wednesday afternoon in Raleigh.

Carolina pushed eleven runs across in the second frame on four walks, five singles, a double, two triples, and an error. This was the only miscue on the part of Wolflets. Weathers started the rall with a single that scored McIver and Fisher who had walked. Adair, Yerton, and Harry Phipps singled in order to account for three more. DeRose and Matheson got free tickets to first, and John Phipps was safe on an error that let another run across. With the sacks loaded, McIver doubled to deep left driving in three more. Fisher tripled, scoring McIver, and came in on Weathers' single, his second hit of the inning. Weathers was out stealing second. Adair followed with his second hit of the inning, a slashing triple to center, but was caught at home when he tried to stretch it into a homer.

In the fifth, Weathers singled and Yerton, the pitcher, slammed one for the circuit to complete the scoring for Carolina and supply the deciding run that gave him a victory.

The Wolflets staged a comeback in their half of the second, scoring five runs on a double, two singles, a walk, and a home run. They tallied once in the third and twice in the seventh, and then in the last half of the ninth started a rally that almost gave them a victory. Two singles, an error, and a homer by Blair was good for four runs

(Continued on last page)

THE W PLAN

THE SMOKE SHOP
EAT WITH US DRINK WITH US

Chapel Hill's Health Beverage For Young and Old

Gold Seal Lactic Milk is fast becoming one of Chapel Hill's best known health drinks. Hundreds of young babies live almost entirely on Gold Seal Lactic and hundreds of others drink it daily purely because it is such a fine health beverage.

Everywhere it is generally recognized that Lactic Acid Milk is an excellent food for those troubled with digestive disorders. Consult your physician about the beneficial qualities of Lactic Milk.

Gold Seal Lactic Milk is made fresh every day. Its uniform fine flavor is probably the reason more of this one brand is used in Chapel Hill than all others combined.

GOLD SEAL DAIRY FOODS — DURHAM DAIRY PRODUCTS INC.

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Hawaiian College Newspaper Gives Versions Of Folk Tale

The legend of Maui and the Sun is known to all Polynesians —Maoris, Society Islanders, Samoans, Hawaiians. According to the Maori tale, there are six Mauis, whereas, the Hawaiians account for four.

Both myths are parallel, that of the Maori relating to Maui's going to the underworld to visit his relatives and Muri, and old woman, obtaining a magic jawbone with which weapon he could beat the sun; whereas, the Hawaiians counterpart climbed Haleakala where he met his old grandmother, who had helped him to capture the sun and thereby, causing him to move more slowly across the heavens during a certain season of the year.

According to the Hawaiian accounts, Maui was the youngest son of Hina. He was full of adventure and revelled in doing great deeds for the better mind and enlightenment of his people. One day, he noticed that his mother was dissatisfied. Upon inquiry, he was told that the sun had come and gone so rapidly that there was no time in which to dry the kapa and cook the food. Maui decided to attend to the matter. He climbed the Iao ridge, and gazed toward Haleakala. There he saw the sun coming out. He immediately went home, and told his mother about his plans to capture the sun. Hina at first doubted him, but he persisted. Finally, his mother gave him several strands of sennie (made out of the cocoanut husk) and told him to pay a visit to his grandmother who dwelt on the top of Mount Haleakala, and who every day, fed the sun with some cooked bananas. Hina warned him to await three crowings of the cock, and then steal the bananas prepared by his grandmother. This he did, and when the old woman found out that there was someone around, she asked, "who is it?" Maui answered, "Hina's son." He then told her of his plans. She promised to aid him, and gave him an ax and another rope.

Maui concealed himself and awaited the rising of the sun. He caught the legs of the great illuminator and fastened them to the wiliwili tree which grew nearby. Then Maui took his ax, and began hacking at the sun's long legs. The sun begged for mercy but Maui continued with his business until finally the sun promised to move more slowly during a certain season in the year. This season became known as Kau-wela, Summer, and Hina now had time enough during the day to prepare her food and dry her kapa. During the winter season, the sun was allowed to go more rapidly.

—*Ka Leo O Hawaii*

Frank Farmer



Frank Farmer (above) whose efficiency and courtesy as manager of the Western Union office here last year made him very popular among the students and townspeople, has returned to become manager of the Chapel Hill office again. While away Farmer was in the district superintendent's office in Richmond. He is originally from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

of the president of an alumni association slipping up to the mayor of a city and demanding that the mayor forbid any competition in the gate receipt industry, and when the mayor, for one reason or another, accedes to this request, we object just as strenuously and just as obnoxiously as we possibly can.

Yesterday we ventured a few comments about Mayor Curley's action. Today the action shifts to another front. Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr.,the president of the Boston College Alumni Association, has assumed full responsibility for suggestions that influenced the mayor's decision. In view of this assumption, we pour forth on him the mass of boiling indignation that this whole mess has stirred up.

The dabbling of alumni in undergraduate concerns is bad enough. But coupled with that is this brazen admission that the motives are purely commercial, that is, that they are in the interests of the institution's bank accounts.

Neither Dartmouth nor Stanford are situated in Massachusetts. Holy Cross and Boston College both are. Therefore, patronize the neighborhood football games, give them the monopoly, regardless of the fact that an inter-sectional game would mean no skin off the favored colleges' noses, regardless of the fact that an inter-sectional game would be one of the biggest amateur sporting events of the year, regardless of the fact that very few Dartmouth undergraduates would be able to see the game if it is refused by Boston.

This is dirty commercialization in its most despicable form. And we trace the muddy footprints back and lay the mewling bastard of American intercollegiate sport at the door of the wild-eyed football public in general and of the Boston College Alumni Association in partcular.—*Daily Dartmouth.*

Washburn Review Honored

The Washburn Review, weekly student publication of Washburn college, has been given an all-American honor rating, or a grade of "A" by the National Scholastic Press Association. The review was one of the twelve student weekly papers to receive this distinction. Nearly 900 papers were entered in the contest, and the Washburn paper scored 825 out of a possible 1,000 points.

FORMER HEAD OF INSTITUTION DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

(Continued from first page)

friend against the critics of the day, particularly in regard to President Wilson's part in the Versailles treaty.

The friendship between Dr. Alderman and Woodrow Wilson began when their families were neighbors in Wilmington and developed into the close intimacy that marked their relations while Wilson was president of Princeton University. After the death of the ex-president, Dr. Alderman continued at every opportunity to speak with unstinted praise of his friend.

The late president of the University of Virginia believed that the university owed a service to the state in every line of endeavor. He expressed this view in his address upon assuming the presidency of that institution when he said: "If there be a question touching life on the farm or in the factory, in institutional development, in the public schools, in manufacturing or municipal problems, some intelligent answer should issue from the university."

In recognition of his educational work a number of universities conferred honorary degrees upon Dr. Alderman, and he was further honored by membership in many nationally prominent organizations including the General Education Board, the Woodrow Wilson Memorial foundation, Academy of Social Science, Phi Beta Kappa, American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation. He also was a trustee of the Institute of Economics, an elector of the Hall of Fame, and a member of the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Resignation Of Law Dean Is Rumored

(Continued from first page)

French department, and H. C. Heffner of the English department.

Dean McCormick has served the University both as a professor and as dean of the law school. He is recognized throughout the country as one of the outstanding men engaged in the teaching of law.

It is thought by many that the reason for the Dean's resignation, if the rumor be true, is that the lack of appropriations for the law school would force that branch of the University to operate on a plane lower than its usual high standard.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from preceding page)

two order, which adds a further complication. Last week against the Blue Imps from Duke, Louis Sullivan, in first place, had quite a lead of Henry Sullivan, in second place, and, as Louis began his final lap, the officials fired the gun and made ready to stretch the tap across the finish line. Seconds later Henry appeared running in second place, but the officials mistook him for Louis and started to arrange the tape for him to break. They discovered their mistake in time, and the day was saved, but try to imagine how Louis would have felt if he had run eight laps to Henry's seven and then placed second. Perhaps next time the officials will assign one man to watch Louis and another to keep track of Henry, or let them carry signs saying "I'm in first place" or "I'm in second place" as the case may be.

Dr. Wilson In Washington

Dr. H. V. Wilson, professor of zoology, has left Chapel Hill to attend a meeting of the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, May 1 and 2.

The Campus Calendar

Commerce Freshmen

Dean D. D. Carroll requests that all freshmen in the commerce school meet him in 103 Bingham hall during chapel period this morning.

Glee Club to Sing

For the opening of the Human Relations Institute in Memorial hall Sunday evening, the University Glee Club, directed by Dr. Harold S. Dyer, will sing a group of sacred numbers, especially selected for the occasion.

Cheerleaders

Ed Hazelwood, chief cheerleader, announces that there will be a meeting of all cheerleaders in Gerrard hall today at chapel period.

Spanish Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Spanish club for this week which was scheduled for tonight in the Y. M. C. A. has been called off.

Carolina Trackmen To "Carry On" In State Meet Despite Injuries

(Continued from preceding page)

Earle of Davidson and Hubbard and Baucom of Carolina, Baucom being the boy who gave Simon such a run in last year's State meet, are slated to give the Dukeman the race of his life in the two-mile.

George of Davidson, who has been running as fast as 15.5 seconds should be the real class of the 120-yard high hurdle race, but the other places should be hotly contested between Waugh and Davis of Carolina, McCallie of Davidson, and Paris of State.

The low hurdles will feature another dual between two aces, Slusser of Carolina and Brownless of Duke. Brownlee won every race in fast time until he met Slusser, then Slusser, who has come within two-tenths seconds of the Southern record, trimmed him. They should have it out again Saturday, with other good competition coming from George of Davidson and Fulmer of Duke.

Arnold and Ruble, a pair of 13-foot vaulters, gave Carolina a big edge for two first places in the pole vault, but Ripley and Turner of Duke and Flynn of Davidson look to be closely matched for the other places.

In the high jump Bagby, Carolina's record-holder at 6 feet 1 inch, will compete but despite a bad ankle, and Smith of Davidson and Brewer of Duke will both be favored over Bagby and Stafford of Carolina. Carolina power is at low ebb in the broad jump, but Duke and Davidson will offer a pair of boys both of whom have beaten 23 feet, Fulmer and McCall, and Brewer of Duke, and Flynn of Davidson will help to make both boys exert themselves to the limit.

Dupree, Wake Forest, won the javelin last year and is odds-on favorite this year, with McCall of Davidson, Brewer of Duke, and Brown of Carolina slated to fight it out for seconds and thirds. Gurneau of State, who is favored in the shot, is ranked below Dameron, Carolina, in the discus, but Gurneau has broken the Southern record and may steady down and break loose in both events.

Brewer of Duke, Boyle of Davidson, and Wagner of Davidson are other boys scheduled to stand at the top in the shot, and the discus Thompson and Brown of Carolina are slated to aid and abet in the duel between Dameron and Gurneau.

Carolina is probably strongest on paper for the relay, with Coach Bob Fetzer being able to pick his quartet from such a numerous body as Drane, Smith, Marland, Weil, Brock, Case, Garrett, and Watkins, but State, Davidson, and Duke are just about on an even keel.

All in all, the dope seems to be that the meet will be anybody's meet, that inspired performances are going to crown the new champ, and that it's going to be a mighty, mighty interesting meet of continuedly fine performances.

A big squad of 33 varsity trackmen will carry Tar Heel colors as the University of North Carolina strives against the odds of injuries at the State Meet in Greensboro Saturday afternoon and night to win its 12th straight State title.

The Tar Heel entries were announced today, as follows: Arnold, Bagby, Baucom, Brock, Brown, Case, Chandler, Cordle, Dameron, Davis, Donnell, Drane, Gabriel, Garrett, Geiger, Hamlet, Hodges, Howard, Hubbard, Jones, Marland, Newland, Owens, Pratt, Ruble, Slusser, Smith, Stafford, Strauss, Thompson, Watkins, Waugh, and Weil.

The Tar Heels will also take a squad of 13 men from off their all-star, undefeated Freshman team, to run in the Freshman sprint half-mile and distance relays. These men will be Bonner, Farr, Goodwin, Groover, Higby, Kimrey, McGlinn, McRae, Mead, Nicholson, Sullivan, Vitz, and Weisker.

"Laugh and get rich" is the slogan of a national campaign designed to show that times are better. It's a good idea. You can't grow wealthy if you're down in the mouth, unless you're one of the chaps who take out tonsils.—*Boston Herald.*

Farmers in the drought area ought to hire some Wall street boys to show them how to water their stock.—*Brunswick Pilot.*

HIGH JUMP STAR DEFINITELY OUT AS MEET OPENS

(Continued from preceding page)

and two-mile respectively, will be entered in those events, along with Hubbard in the two-mile, according to the way Simon of Duke, Ricks of State, and Brannon of Davidson compete.

Waugh and Davis will be Carolina's entries in the high hurdles, with Slusser in the lows. If Bagby is out, the Tar Heels will be weak in both jumps, except for Stafford and Hamlet, but they will be strong in the vault, where Arnold and Ruble are both 13-footers.

The Tar Heels' strength in the weights will be no more than average; Theron Brown is the only hope in the shot put, but Brown has been off form in this and in the discus, and Sandy Dameron will be Carolina's best discus bet. Chandler, Strauss, and Brown have been doing best on the javelin, but without any really good throws.

FROSH EDGE WIN OVER TECHLETS

(Continued from preceding page)

and left State trailing by only one run with none out. Powell was safe at first on an error, but Johnny Phipps caught a hot liner off the bat of Brown and got Powell at first to complete a double play. Paris flew out to Harry Phipps, and the game was over.

The yearlings collected seventeen hits off Nance and Cooper. Adair led with a triple and two singles while Weathers got three singles for five attempts. Yerton got a single and homer, Fisher a single and triple, McIver a single and double, and H. Phipps and DeRose each collected a pair of singles.

State touched Yerton for twelve safe blows. Roach led with a homer and three singles, while Blair had a circut blow and two singles for his efforts. Eight errors by the Tar Babies aided the Wolflets in their scoring.

The freshmen nine will play its first game with the Wake Forest Baby Deacons here this afternoon at four o'clock.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Heels.. 0110 020 000—13	17	8	
State ....0 51 000 204—12	12	1	

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Alpha Beats T. E. P.

Behind the steady pitching of Cohen and the timely hitting of Bessen, the Phi Alpha's shut out T. E. P. 1-0, in a fast five inning game yesterday at the intramural field.

Cohen held the losers hitless throughout the game and was never in danger of being scored upon.

The victors scored the only run in the fourth inning by bunching two hits. Lorberbaum doubled to center and Bessen drove in the run with a single to right field, clinching the game.

Fine was on the mound for the losers and allowed but three hits, striking out ten batters.

Lewis, Everett Tie

In a game limited to four innings, Lewis and Everett dorms played to a 2-2 standstill. Witken was on the mound for Everett while Mass, lefthander, worked for Lewis.

Lewis scored in the first inning when Crutchfield walked, stole second and scored on Bradley's single to right center.

Everett evened it up in her half of the initial inning when singles by Leibowitz and Baumstone drove in a run.

Fisher of Everett and Egerton of Lewis each got triples, both of which figured in the scoring.

Best House 6; Manly 2

Best House had little trouble in gaining a win over Manly, 6-2, yesterday at the intramural field. Scarboro was on the mound for the victors and hurled good ball, fanning nine of the Manly batters.

Fields, pitcher for the losing nine, hit a home run in the third inning. Beck, Best House, with a triple with the bases loaded, led the attack for the victors, being followed by Crouch with two singles.

Intramural Schedule

Baseball

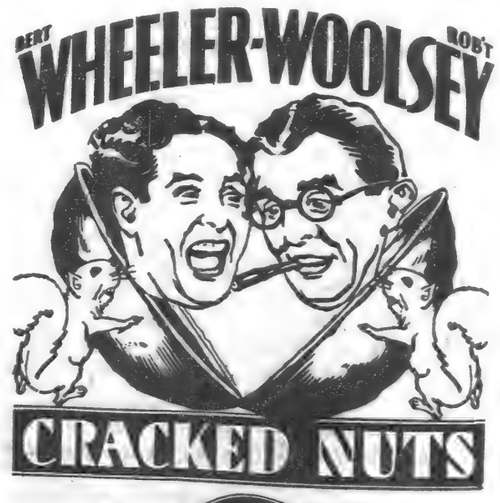
Friday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) New Dorms vs. Aycock.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

THE W PLAN

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Now Playing
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CAROLINA THEATRE
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STATE TRACK MEET
FINALS — 7:00 TONIGHT
AT GREENSBORO

The Daily Tar Heel

STATE TRACK MEET
FINALS — 7:00 TONIGHT
AT GREENSBORO

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1931 — NUMBER 160

BILLY MCKEE IS MADE PRESIDENT OF FOREIGN CLUB

Epsilon Phi Delta Will Help Sponsor Banquet With Thomas As Guest.

At the regular meeting of the Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan Club in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night at 10:30, Billy McKee was elected president of the organization for the coming year. He succeeds Beverly Moore.

The meeting was called primarily to elect officers and to make plans for the spring initiation. Other officers who were chosen were Larry Spitzer, vice-president, Bob Barnett, secretary, and Ted Baroody, treasurer.

Banquet Planned

The club decided to join with the Amphoterothen club, and the International Relations Club in sponsoring a banquet to be given Monday night at six o'clock in the Carolina Inn, Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for the presidency, who will be attending the Human Relations Institute, is to be the main speaker for the evening.

The Duke cosmopolitan club extended an invitation to the Carolina chapter to attend a barbecue supper to take place next Friday evening. Several members of the local chapter will attend the supper.

The initiation for the spring quarter has been definitely set for Monday night week. Seven men are to be taken in at this time.

Dean Taylor Unable To Attend Institute

Dean C. C. Taylor, of the graduate school of State college, was injured in an auto wreck Thursday afternoon near Burlington. He is now in the Burlington hospital and has had to have several stitches taken in his head.

This accident will keep Dr. Taylor from taking part in the Human Relations Institute as had been planned. He was to speak in the Baptist church tomorrow morning. As yet no one has been named to substitute for him.

Dean Taylor is the second man who was invited to the Institute, and who will be unable to attend because of accidents. Fletcher Brockman was seriously injured in an auto wreck in New York City several weeks ago.

Gardens On View

Several town residents of the village who will open their gardens to the public during the next two weeks are: Mrs. Charles S. Mangum, May 2 from 9:00 to 12:00 and May 3 from 3:00 to 6:00; Mrs. Louis Graves, May 2 from 9:00 to 12:00 and May 3 from 10:00 to 1:00 and from 2:30 to 6:00; Mrs. H. R. Totten, Mrs. N. B. Adams, and Mrs. A. A. Kluttz every day for the next ten days. Two springs will be on exhibit: Mrs. E. C. Branson's down the slope off Hillsboro street, and Mrs. Karl Fussler's opposite the Peacock home on Tenney circle.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Carlton E. Wilder, Joseph V. Randolph, Raymond Cohen, Ida Currie, Norman E. Wells, Herman Vinson, Lauchlin W. McKinnon, and Charles F. Crum.

Formal Program For Institute Ready Soon

The formal printed program for the Human Relations Institute is now on the press.

The eight-page pamphlet carries a cut of the new Memorial hall on the front cover and an analysis of the Institute subject matter. Inside there is a history and explanation of the Institute, and a complete hour by hour program of procedure. There is also a page devoted to exhibits, and a list of acknowledgments. The back cover outlines the organization, and the list of committees which have worked for the meetings.

LUXURY TAX BILL IS PASSED AFTER SECOND READING

Goes Through By 64 to 41 Vote Despite Stand of House Insurgents.

The House had a busy day Thursday when the luxury tax amendment bill was passed on second reading and the gas tax amendment cut in addition to enacting the Moss, Norman, and Etheridge bill levying a flat minimum for automobile licenses.

At the outset of the meeting the house began to fight over the luxury tax bill. Legislator Erwin proposed an amendment to refer the luxury tax to popular vote in 1932, but Connor jumped up to say that the issue before the house was a conference report and that an amendment to it would be a virtual rejection. Brooks of Durham opposed the idea of the bill being written by a small number of men. He was asked if he would vote for it if he were allowed to add an amendment. He agreed to do this.

House insurgents and holdouts still maintained their stand but the standpatters held to what they had and put the report through by a vote of sixty-four ayes and forty-one no's on its second reading. The Forsyth delegation, which cooperated to put the general sales tax through a few weeks ago stood solidly opposed to the luxury amendment.

A new revenue saver was also passed putting a flat tax on certain types of automobiles and fifty-five cents per hundred weight on all others. The senate was in favor of a sixty cents tax but there were too many automobile owners and dealers in the house to pass.

The question that promises to stir up the biggest fight is the gas tax exemption cut. The eastern fishermen, farmers, boat operators, saw mill owners, western miners, and the consumers of gasoline for purposes outside the roads have taken hundreds of thousands from the road bill which is to raise revenue for the whole state and county system. It was argued that most of these enterprises profit directly or indirectly by roads leading to their establishments. Two bills were presented to the roads committee. The first cutting all exemption was rejected; the other cutting fifty per cent was accepted.

Post Office Painted

The interior of the postoffice has just been painted, and after Postmaster Herndon has received bids for exterior painting, work will be begun on the outside.

DEBATERS MEET N.C.C.W. TONIGHT

Speight and F. Wardlaw Represent Carolina In Split Meet In Gerrard.

The local end of the dual debate between the North Carolina College for Women and the University will take place in Gerrard hall tonight at 8:30. The query to be discussed is Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation calling for unemployment insurance. The Tar Heel representatives are Bill Speight and Fred Wardlaw.

This is a split team meet with a member of each school on each side. A team composed of Clyde Shreve and Digby Wardlaw debated in Greensboro last night, Shreve supporting the affirmative and Wardlaw the negative.

The debate tonight will end the home season as only one meet remains on the schedule and that a radio debate with the University of Virginia on May 19, which will be broadcast from Richmond. The Carolina team will support the affirmative of the question Resolved: That talking movies in this country during the next ten years will promote the general welfare more than they will retard it. Men will tryout for this meet May 7.

FLEMING-JONES HEADS DEBATERS

Elected President of Debate Council at Thursday Night Meeting.

At a meeting of the debate council on Thursday night, McBride Fleming-Jones was elected president of the council and W. A. Olsen was chosen executive secretary.

Fleming-Jones has received two monograms for debating and has already served one year on the council. He will succeed W. W. Speight, a law student, under whose administration more debates have been held than in any single year before this time.

W. A. Olsen is an assistant professor of English and an instructor in public speaking. He follows Mr. George McKie, who had served in the position of executive secretary for several years. The council concluded with a rising vote of thanks to Mr. McKie for his splendid service.

At the debate squad meeting a few minutes later, L. M. Brooks, of the sociology department, gave a short speech on talking movies, in preparation for the radio debate with the University of Virginia on May 19 and will be the last debate of the season.

PURDUE'S CENTER IS STIMULUS TO DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION

Building Backed By a Student Assessment of Four Dollars and Housing All Campus Activities Develops True University Spirit.

(The following is an article reprinted through the courtesy of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN *and* DAILY NEBRASKAN *describing the purposes, financing, and success of university centers, or their equivalents, at various universities throughout the country.)*

Purdue's student union building, financed largely through the efforts of students, is, in the words of a booklet on the building, "a home for the whole Purdue family."

Its financial backing was organized primarily on a plan which in 1910 resulted in the construction of a memorial gymnasium. Each of the university's graduating classes before that time was accustomed to giving $5 per year to the construction fund. The 1911 class planned a suitable gate for Purdue's athletic field but when the class of 1912 conceived the idea of a union building the original $5 assessment was diverted to the student union fund. The total continued to grow slowly until after the war when an intensive campaign among students, alumni and friends augmented the total to $883,000 and actual construction took place from June of 1921 until the dedication in 1924.

Although not entirely completed the building already houses all campus activities as a memorial to Purdue students who lost their lives in the World War. According to Purdue University officials, the memorial union develops a true University spirit, stimulates the proper social side of education, improves the standard of social activities among students and democratizes the undergraduates by giving them a chance to come together on a common ground at a meeting place. Likewise, the building affords a reception place for guests of the university and provides a gathering place for returning alumni.

Assembly hall, in the center of the first floor, accomodates 350 couples for dancing, 450 or more persons for banquets and any gathering of not more than 900 people. Two reception rooms which adjoin this main hall, one for men and one for women, are used for conferences and committee meetings by practically all student organizations. Separate smaller banquet rooms are provided for club dinners, which average more than two each week.

The general lounge, where men and women students may meet to talk or pass time is the most generally used room in the building. It is also used by couples at dances on Saturday evenings, while in general it provides a place where students and alumni may sit and read before a large cozy fire-place, magazines and newspapers being there free of charge. The union cafeteria, which takes care of 341 persons at a time, serves nearly 1,000 luncheons at rush hours, with student board priced at $4.50 a week.

All students are entitled to use the building, with registration cards the same as certified memberships. Also, all alumni and friends of the university who have pledged and paid up to date a life membership of $100, payable in five installments of $20 each are members. All other persons who have any connection with the university are entitled to use the union building upon payment of $4 per semester.

Delta Psi Announces Pledge

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Henry Bridger, Bladenboro.

Special Institute Luncheon Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon there will be a special luncheon in the Carolina Inn for the section of the Human Relations Institute dealing with international relations. Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia, and Professor Harold J. Laski, of London university are to be the honor guests. Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh *News and Observer*, has been asked to be the toastmaster for the occasion.

Another special event next week is the banquet sponsored by Epsilon Phi Delta, Amphoterothen, and the International Relations Club Monday evening with Norman Thomas as guest.

ANNUAL BANQUET STAGED BY GRAIL FOR NEW INITIATES

The annual informal banquet of the Order of the Grail took place last night in the Carolina Inn at 6:15 o'clock. The affair was in honor of the members who were admitted to the society on Thursday night of this week.

John Slater, president of the Grail, acted as toastmaster during the affair, at which there were approximately forty people. Among the new members are President Frank Graham, who was unable to attend the banquet due to his being out of town on official business; Dean F. F. Bradshaw and Coach Bob Fetzer. Both Mr. Bradshaw and Mr. Fetzer spoke briefly. Remarks were also made by the new members and members of the senior class who were attending a Grail banquet for the last time.

Fraternity members initiated are: John Manning, Archie Davis, Henry Conner, Charles Rose, Ed French, Red Gilbreath, and Sam Breen.

The new non-fraternity members are: Percy Idol, Red Hamlet, Phil Alston, Graham Trott, Bobbie Mason, and Lee Greer.

There will also be an informal lance tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 in the gymnasium given by the Grail in honor of the new initiates. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will play for the occasion. This will be the second of the three dances to be sponsored this quarter by the Grail.

City Elections

The candidates for office in the city election to take place here, May 5, from 8:00 in the morning till sunset are: for mayor; Zeb Council; for four-year councilmen: R. D. W. Connor, P. L. Burch, Brodie Thompson, Eugene Andrews, J. T. ("Bull") Durham, and E. J. Woodhouse; for two-year councilmen, R. M. Trimble and H. A. Whitfield. C. P. Hinshaw for judge of the recorder's court is opposed by L. J. Phipps. Since no condidate has announced himself against Zeb Council, it is certain that he will be the next mayor of Chapel Hill.

STUDENTS ON PROBATION

Of the twenty-six students in the school of liberal arts on academic probation during the past quarter, not one was dropped at midterm this spring for failure to check his work. Seventeen of these students checked all their courses, and none of the rest received two "X's".

The liberal arts school requires that a student pass at least four courses in two quarters of residence and at least five for three quarters.

NATION MOURNS DEATH OF NOTED UNIVERSITY HEAD

Statesmen, Educators, and Persons in All Walks of Life Join In Expressing Grief.

At 11:00 o'clock this morning one of the leading educators of the South and of the nation will be laid to rest. Statesmen, educators, and men prominent in all walks of life will attend the funeral of Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, late president of the University of Virginia who died of apoplexy Wednesday evening.

Hundreds of telegrams and messages of condolence were received from persons scattered throughout the United States. Statesmen and business men joined with the educators and personal friends in expressing their grief at the death of the man under whom the University of Virginia has grown to more than five times the size it was when he became its head.

All activities of the university were suspended, including athletic contests scheduled for teams away on trips.

Eight students in the university will serve as active pall bearers. They are: Harry F. Flippin, Fenton Gentry, Jack S. McLihenny, Robert L. Rainey, John K. Sloan, C. Alfonso Smith, Jr., Williamson W. Fuller,2nd, and William T. Thomas.

Among the messages received yesterday was one from Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University, who telegraphed that flags were flying at half mast over that institution as a token of respect to Dr. Alderman.

Others who were among the first to send their condolences were: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Harry W. Chase, whose induction into the presidency of the University of Illinois, Dr. Alderman was on his way to attend at the time of his death; President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University; John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Michael MacWhite, minister of the Irish Free State to the United States; Bishop William T. Manning, of New York; United States Senators Copeland of New York; Fess of Ohio; and Swanson and Glass of Virginia; and Josephus Daniels, secretary of

(Continued on last page)

SOPHOMORE HOP ATTRACTS MANY

The annual Sophomore Hop took place last night in Bynum gymnasium between 9 and 1 o'clock. Approximately 350 bids were given out for the dance for which Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra furnished the music.

The leaders of the dance were: Dave Henry and Elizabeth Nunn; Sparks Griffin and Lois Mecham; and Ben Campen and Miss Jones.

The dance was strictly formal, and the gymnasium was decorated suitably to fit the occasion. The music of Jelly Leftwich and his band was up to their usual good standard and class was in its prime as it glided over the smooth floor.

There were, of course, at the function, the usual number of "crashers" who somehow always succeed in getting into these supposedly strictly class functions. The usual crowd gathered around the gymnasium to listen to the music and some even climbed to the rear window sills to catch a glimpse of the dancers.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, May 2, 1931

Valuable Contacts

The coming of the second quadrennial institute on Human Relations affords to the students on this campus an opportunity to see the actual mechanism of some of the best minds in this country. It will give the students a chance to make contacts which will be invaluable to them in later years. The mental contacts which will be formed during the Institute will aid the students no little in facing the problems with which they will be confronted in life. By seeing how the minds of these visiting speakers work, the collegians will be able to more easily make their own decisions.

Not only does the present day education consist in class-room work, but it also includes contacts with other persons who think differently from ourselves. These contacts help us to see how other people would look at life and what their reaction would be to this or that condition.

When we come in contact with one whose mode of thinking is far superior to ours, we immediately have a desire to bring our thoughts up to their plane. We want to be able to see things as they see them, and to think as they think. By so doing we will come to be more broad-minded. This does not necessarily demand that we give up our own beliefs but that we merely alter them according to the good points of the beliefs of our new associates.

Those persons attending and following the speeches during this coming week will not only be given "food for thought" to be digested later, but will also have a chance to think today. They will also be privileged to mentally associate with the speakers and learn their ideas and thoughts on the questions of the day.

This Institute comes only once in a college career and to miss it now would be to lose part of our education here at the University.—C. G. R.

Il Asan"ine"
Comedia

Without question a niche may be worthily occupied by Miss Hollywood for giving birth without seeming pain and abundantly to her share of the world's insipidities. Ample evidence of the conspicuous apparentness of her progeny in our national life is available even in this cultured little town of super-elites.

Take your seat, squirm to a maximum comfort in one of Mr. Smith's hard-backed seats, recline to allow your mind to fall under and become massaged by the subtle stimulation of our American cinematographic drama and—The bald-headed man pops out of the flour barrel with a lobster clamped to his vest, come again and the lobster is clamped to his trouser seat, again the lobster is crawling on his shiny pate. (Laughter.) The woman trips, hobbles, and peeks through keyholes posed in unnatural and miraculously distorted positions. The suave host falls into a fish pond. A vase tips, lingers off-balance for an instant and crashes onto the linoleum floor. The impact upon the floor is noisy and very funny. An insane man tears the steering wheel from the steering rod and his car sails precariously through town. The beautiful girl drinks tea made from a sack of Bull Durham. "Googoo-eyed" she staggers about. (This is all humor.) The news reel flashes on the screen and the evening's entertainment continues.

Hollywood appeals to the enlightened and critical interests and tastes of our American people. We sit back and swallow, some in amazement, some satisfied, some awfully hard and with a bitter grin. Then we come back for more.—R. W. B.

Shibboleths

"England expects every man to do his duty!"

That symbolic phrase which swept the world in the same manner as Pershing's alleged "Lafayette, we are here," has been a signal to Britains ever since that memorable day in 1805 when it was uttered on the poop deck of the stunch Victory. Melodramatic, yes, but so expressive of that indomitable spirit that pervails in the heart of every true red-blooded Englishman. It was remembered in front of Khartum, it rang true in British hearts at Sevastapol; the burly Sikh shuddered at its poignant message, doughty Tommies at Hill Seventy fell with its soul-stirring force in dying ears; it lives forever as an inspiration to scores of contemporary Nelsons, and in the hearts of a hero-loving people.

Great Britain has been founded and constructed of such rigid stuff as was Nelson. Others have gone before him, many unknown, into the substance for a great foundation which will never totter. Of such men must every nation build her dominance. With stirring phrases we sent thousands into a great struggle across the waters, fighting for such a cause as was that of the Hero of Trafalgar.

On such phrases has many a battle been waged and won. "Sail on, sail on" was the incentive to a hardy crew that found a new world in 1492, "Westward, ho" urged pioneers across a bleak and unsettled continent to settle a virtual Empire of the Golden West. "To hell with Burgundy" evoked a new France. No less stirring and sacred to the memory of the English people are the words of the immortal Nelson.

England expects every man to do his duty even unto this day as she will in ages to come. Those eight words will live after all else has crumpled in dust and departed. In the words of the Great Emancipator "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it will never forget what they did here," a statement which in the first part did not hold true, so will the stirring words of the great admiral quicken the pulse of Englishmen for time immemorial.—D. S.

Speaking The Campus Mind

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Mr. Bernard must needs plead guilty of the boast recorded against him by your **Tar Heel** reporter. His only defense is to repeat that boast: That nowhere in America is there a group of college students who could "pull off" cleaner and happier dances than the Junior Prom and Senior Ball of the last week-end. However, it is not the challenge I have in mind in writing these words but the desire that credit for the big endeavor may be given to whom credit is due.

First to the two classes as wholes: their fine spirit and perfect cooperation made possible the remarkably efficient work of their two committees. It is no light task to do the work necessary for entertaining sixteen hundred dancers two nights in succession. No less light is the responsibility of conducting such large dances (the very largest ever held at the University) smoothly and without disorder. Yet I believe the committees will sustain me in saying that there was not an unpleasant incident during the two nights. This is remarkable even in a university justly and universally praised for the sober and orderly conduct of its dances.

I spoke of cooperation: the two class committees, aided by the entire Executive Committee of the German Club, worked together with the harmony and precision of our best basketball teams. I have never seen a finer spirit. To me that speaks of student self government in a well nigh perfect example. For, the faculty committee on dances exercises no autocratic control. Its members "sit-in" as permanent members of the Executive Committee of the German Club—just other boys, a bit older, big buddies, all working together to keep healthy and happy the chiefest social activity of the student body. May I express congratulations to all upon a big job well done?

WM. S. BERNARD.

With Contemporaries

A Red Flag

The Supreme Court decision giving counsel for Negroes the right to examine jurors for race prejudice is much-needed encouragement to a people for whom "American justice" has long been an empty phrase. In the Southern lynching areas the decision will have little influence, since the jury panels include few who have avoided the general bias. But in other parts of the country the Negro will be able to insist upon a right which some of the backward courts have denied him.

To remove from juries those openly hostile to the Negro is, however, slight assurance of justice. Behind the apparent fair-mindedness of the majority of people is a feeling that the Negro is by nature disposed to crimes of violence. The South would have us believe that, freed from fear, the colored people would embark upon an orgy of license. From lynchings has issued a propaganda more damaging to the reputation of the Negro than to that of his oppressors.

Even in communities where the colored population is small charges of assualt upon white women make people forget the rules of justice. Cases are known where this inflammatory disposition of the public has been used for the settlement of private grudges.

The death sentence imposed recently in Alabama upon eight Negro boys on the charge that they assaulted two white girls is considered by the Association for the Advancement of Colored People a new manifestation of the grudge scheme. With a mob waiting to enforce the popular notion of justice, these youngsters were convicted on the evidence of a gang of whites whom they had trounced. Instinctively, upon hearing of the charge "assault," most Northerners as well as Southerners rejoice that justice has been speedily applied. They have come to associate such attacks with the Negro.

A little study of the Negro and the law produces so much evidence of perjury and prejudgment of guilt, however, that we have a right to be suspicious where the charge "assault" is waved. An honest skepticism will do much to improve the legal status of the colored race—*Cornell Sun.*

Spinach Ice-Cream

We live in an age that has been weaned, fed and brought up on progress. Progress has become a platitudinous watchword of the times and science and invention are the chief abettors which whet the appetite. Often the results of this move are commendable but every once in awhile the demon "Progress" gets out of hand, runs amuck in a respectable field and causes us to writhe in agony and despair. A Detroit confectioner is the latest to lead the demon astray.

This confectioner has produced a hybrid monstrosity which he styles vegetable ice-cream. To his customers he offers a collection of pea, carrot, celery, bean, spinach, orange, and beet flavors, added to a vanilla mix. The resultant conglomeration, of course, is a mark of modern, progressive civilization! We can only shudder. Ice-cream has long been one of our favorite concoctions. Now to have vegetable ice-cream is the straw to break the back of human toleration and good humor. This Detroit genius has taken a thoroughly delectable dish, crossed it with lowly weeds, and transformed it into something thoroughly detestable. Yet this, this sample of twentieth century advancement, comes under the head of progress. We only await the caviar lollypop.—*Princetonian.*

Humanity Uprooted

"Life in Russia is so violent an experience, so painful a trial, and to him who bursts with the new faith so glorious an experience, that one cannot remain simply passive. One must react somehow to the heaving turbulence, with fervor, with fury, with hope, with despair, with madness or event with death."

This paragraph from the preface of Maurice Hindus' *Humanity Uprooted* expresses the whole theme of the book; the bigness, essence and totality of modern Russian life. Its scope is all-inclusive. The manner of its presentation is of even greater amplitude: it is entirely apolitical. Unlike Dr. Will Durant's *Case for India,* it presents no brief. It is broadly critical—in the word's true sense of pointing out—of the trend and status of Russian institutions, of Russian people and of Russian quests.

Under institutions, Mr. Hindus analyzes such fundamental social concepts as religion, property, sex, love and the family. His discussion gives one the impression that a colossal projecting machine, arrested with a group of one hundred and fifty million odd actors focused motionless on the Russian screen, has started up again so that the individual acceleration and in greater orbits of social contact. The stuff of their lives is woven on a larger loom and a looser pattern. Their frozen societal assets have been made liquid by the Revolution.

In the second section of his book, Mr. Hindus deals with the people: the peasant, the proletarian, the communist, youth, the intelligentsia, the Cossack, the Jew, women. It seems that the trend in humanity is towards a standard. Rigid class barriers have been leveled by the Revolution, and the formerly isolated contents of these social reservoirs is interpenetrating. Class, sex, and racial disparities have been cancelled in the wash of the current. Russia is becoming a vast babbitt-warren. The once privileged, swash-buckling Cossack is fading from the Russian scene, along with the pogroms, and the subordination of women. Individualism is becoming similarity.

Quests, the final third of the book, is a picture of Russia looking ahead. With eventual recurse to war accepted as necessary, eventual, and even desirable, and so inculcated in the masses, with Revolution transcendent over Russia as a symbol to be fought for and preserved, with England universally considered Russia's implacable adversary, and America held as her well-wishing, mass-productive hero and friend, the outlook on Russia's future trail to the pot of gold at the end of her national communistic rainbow seems sufficiently tortuous. At any rate, something gigantic, glorious and agonizing in the same breath is being attempted.

Humanity Uprooted is a brave, broad work. Its author should be well worth hearing —*The Dartmouth.*

Pittsburgh Students Overcharged for Prunes

Charging "profiteering" in the University of Pittsburgh cafeteria, several students have brought charges against the management, citing the high cost of prunes as an example. The complaintants plan to prove that the profit on prunes sold in the cafeteria exceeds 1100 percent. They claim that prunes sell for 8 cents per pound, and that one pound will make 13 ten-cent dishes, for which a total of $1.30 is charged. Other items concerned in the alleged profiteering are: beans, 1400 percent; fruit salad, 300 percent; vegetable salad, 250 percent; butter, 220 percent; and ham sandwiches, 200 percent.—*Purdue Exponent.*

California may undertake to regulate the import of foreign dried eggs. Steps ought to be taken, too, to dry up some of the foreign eggs who come over here to lecture.—*San Diego Union.*

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A Job or No Pay?

Insure Against Starvation or?

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

vs.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Gerrard Hall

Tonight - - 8:30 P. M.

Heels Defend Title Tonight At Greensboro

Carolina Faces Stiff Competition In Effort To Gain Track Crown

Duke or Davidson Expected to Step in Breach Should Tar Heels Fail.

AFTER TWELFTH STRAIGHT

Fetzer Has Yet to Lose State Championship After 11 Years Stay at Carolina.

Facing the stiffest competition in years, the Tar Heel track squad will go to Greensboro today to defend their twelve year old state championship title. The Tar Heels scored as many points as all the other teams in the state last year, but the prospects for repeating this performance today are very slight.

Carolina will be greatly handicapped by injuries to several of their finest performers, while every other team has been considerably strengthened since last spring. Carolina nosed out a win over Duke by a score of 68-58, and Duke, in turn, defeated the Davidson Wildcats 64-62. Every team entered in the meet will present one or more stars who bid fair to break many of the existing records.

The Tar Heels with their long string of victories will be fighting to keep intact Coach Bob Fetzer's record of having never lost a State meet.

Carolina will have Rip Slusser, J. K. Smith, Bob Drane, and Ken Marland in the 100 yard dash. Slusser has taken three first places in the six meets this year, and Marland has taken two. In only one meet have the Tar Heels failed to win the century this season, Washington and Lee taking first and second last Monday.

Bob Drane and Smith will be in the 220 with Lionel Weil and Marland in the 440. Both Drane and Smith have been doing great work all season while Weil holds the Southern Conference Indoor record for the quarter-mile.

In the 880 the Tar Heels will have Tom Watkins, Dick Garrett, Mark Jones, and Wallace Case. Watkins has been doing the best work in this event and has been a big factor in Carolina's last two victories. Mark Jones, Gabriel, Cordle, and Donnell will be entered in the mile run. Jones has turned in several excellent performances this season, but was injured in the Duke meet and has been unable to regain his early season form.

The two mile will see Baucom, Hubbard, Pratt, and Cordle in action. Baucom has been defeated only once this season in this event, losing to Simon of Duke when the Blue Devil runner made a sensational finish in the Carolina-Duke meet here.

In the hurdles the Tar Heels will have one of the strongest list of entries in the meet. Rip Slusser, in the low hurdles, has been defeated only once this season, and has turned in times of 24.6 and 24.8. Archie Davis and Don Waugh, in the high hurdles have both turned in good performances this spring and rank among the leading hurdles in the state.

George Bagby, veteran high

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GAME CALLED

The scheduled game between the Wake Forest and Tar Heel freshmen nines was called off yesterday on account of rain.



Bob Bessire, slugging left fielder on Princeton's baseball team has clubbed his way to first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate baseball league. In his opening league game, with Columbia, the Tiger outfielder "rocked the apple" for five hits in as many times at bat. . . . A high school youngster astounded Dixie track fans recently by jumping 23'11½" in the Southeastern A. A. U. . . . Incidentally, 23'11¾" won the Penn Relays. . . .

So far the New York Yankees are in undisputed possession for the title of 1931's hard luck team. As if the injury of Babe Ruth wasn't enough to hurt them, Dusty Cdoke and Myril Hoag, the $75,000 beauty, had to be injured, leaving Earle Combs as the only regular gardener. Joe McCarthy was forced to put in a pitcher in right field the other day to have a full team on the field. . . . which all means that Paul Krichell and the other Yank scouts will be working overtime combing the minors for an outfielder. . . .

That the art of base running is fast disappearing is all the more evident when one looks over the box score of a recent Yank-Senator game. Lou Gehrig smacked a home run into the center field bleachers, but passed Lyn Lary on the base paths thereby costing the New York team two runs—the Washington margin of victory. . . . Another game like that and the Yanks can move into Madison Square Garden and make the dear old public forget that the circus ever left town. . . . Two ex-Carolina boys are burning up the American Association with their ball playing. The gentlemen in question are Burgess Whitehead, captain for 1931, and L. S. Riggs, star freshman shortstop last year. Both boys are playing in Columbus' infield, and have won the hearts of Columbus fans. . . .

Bobby Goldstein, Virginia's 125-lb. champion, went to the semi-finals of the National Amateur Championships. . . . It looks like Brooklyn just can't win a ball game. The National League clowns made eleven hits off Clarence Mitchell, left handed spitter for the Giants, while Watson Clark held the Polo Grounders to just four hits, yet the Dodgers lost, 3-2. . . . The third of baseball's pioneers died

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heels' Track Destinies Depend On These Stars



Carolina's chances for taking her twelfth consecutive state track title tonight at Greensboro will depend largely upon the performances of these three stars, who also starred on the gridiron. Theron Brown, star weightman, is leading the team in scoring with fifty-six points in six meets, an average of nine and one-third points per meet. Rip Slusser, sprint flash and hurdle star, is running Brown a close second for scoring honors with forty-seven markers. George Thompson, also a weightman, has been piling up points regularly during the season and should be valuable to the Tar Heels tonight.

TULANE GOLFERS WIN DIXIE TITLE

Carolina Places Fourth in Tourney at Athens, Ga.; Vandy Second and Duke Third.

Tulane university wrested the Southern Conference golf team championship from the defending University of Alabama Thursday at Athens, Georgia, the Greenie team shooting 648 in the 36-hole play.

George Bush, Tulane, was medalist in the 36-hole qualifying round for the individual championship with a score of 155. Second place in the team competition went to Vanderbilt with a score of 655.

Duke was third with 663. Other results were: North Carolina, 667; Georgia Tech 669; Alabama 686; Georgia 711; Kentucky 714, and Sewanee 725.

Schultz, Tulane substitute, was runner-up in individual play with 157. Caldwell, Duke, and Wheeler, Vanderbilt, were tied for third place with 158.

Scores of 164 or better qualified for individual match play Friday while Bill Ramsey of Kentucky with 165 lost out in the play off with three others for the remaining places.

Tulane led the qualifiers with four men in the match play, while Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt had three each.

The qualifiers:

Bush, Tulane, 78-77—155. Schultze, Tulane, 80-77—157. E. M. Caldwell, Duke, 80-78—158. Wheeler, Vanderbilt, 80-78—158. Rainwater, Tulane, 81-78—159. Randle, Duke, 78-82—160.

Randle, Duke, 78-82—160. Bob Gormley, Alabama, 79-82—161. Russell Welch, Tulane, 81-80—161. Scott Hudson, Tech, 79-82—161. Hogan Watson, Kentucky, 80-82—162. Alvin Graham, Vandy, 81-82—163. Wilbur Oakes, Tech, 81-82—163. Tony Scheffer, Vanderbilt, 83-81—164. Fred Blackmon, Alabama, 79-86—165. Joe Adams, North Carolina, 81-84—165. Pratt Brown, Tech, 83-82—165.

Eddie Case, Harvard's new football coach, taught the freshman eleven three years and lost only one game.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

Monday, May 4

4:00 p. m.—1. Beta Theta Pi; 2. Sigma Zeta vs T. E. P.

5:00 p. m.—1. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha; 2. Phi Alpha vs. S. A. E.

Tuesday, May 5

N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

Wednesday, May 6

4:00 p. m.—1. Old West vs Question Marks; 2. Steele vs Grimes.

5:00 p. m.—1. Mangum vs Ruffin; 2. Old East vs Law School.

Thursday, May 7

4:00 p. m.—1. Delta Sigma Phi vs Zeta Psi; 2. A. T. O. vs Phi Delta Theta.

5:00 p. m.—1. Theta Chi vs Sigma Chi; 2. Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Phi Sigma.

Friday, May 8

4:00 p. m.—Virginia at Chapel Hill.

Those Braves

One of the pre-season baseball forecasts is being fulfilled entirely too fast and well to suit a couple of National League ball clubs. Old Gabby Street of the Cards more than a month back opined those Boston Braves would be a thorn in the sides of some of the pennant contenders. With the season just a week old the Braves have slaughtered Brooklyn and they have taken the Giants two out of three in the present series. It is not infrequently these early season setbacks by second division teams are the difference between first and second place in September when the flag races fold up.

With Jess Harper back in the driver's seat, Notre Dame has no misgivings concerning the future of football there. This is especially true of alumni who were students at South Bend when Harper was head coach and Rock was his assistant. They will tell you that Harper was as great a football genius as Rockne, but there was a vast difference in the personalities of the two men and it was this difference that made the Rockne teams the more successful.

LAWYERS MEET MEDICOS TODAY

The exhibition game between the med school and the law school scheduled for last Sunday afternoon will be played this afternoon on Emerson field at three o'clock.

The two teams are made up of former stars now registered in the respective professional schools. Johnson, star pitcher of the Doctors, is a former Duke University pitcher. Others are Mac Gray, assistant director of the intramural department, who will catch for the Barristers; Boucher, Phi Gam basketball and football star, who will pitch for the Lawyers; and several others who have performed on various teams throughout this section.

The game has aroused considerable interest on the campus and a good crowd is expected. Regardless of the final outcome a good ball game is expected.

The probable line-ups:

The law school: Boucher, p; Gray, c; Craig, 1b; Adams, 2b; Marshall, ss; Merritt, 3b; Kellog, lf; Martin, cf; Campbell, rf.

The medical school line-up has not been definitely announced as yet but will be selected from among the following: Benton, Avener, Whitaker, Scarborough, Moore, Hunsucker, and McLeod. The battery will be Johnson and Carr.

LOCAL HIGH MEETS WILTON

The local high school will meet Wilton in baseball this afternoon on Emerson field at 3:30. The contest will be one which will determine the championship of the class B conference, as both Wilton and Chapel Hill recently defeated Bethel hill and Henderson respectively.

According to coach Brookbank, the local team is in good condition to meet the opposition this afternoon, and every hope is expressed for victory. The line up is as follows: pitcher, Wright; catcher, King; first baseman, Prouty; second base, Andrews; short stop, Dashiell; third base, Ray; left field, Riggsbee; center field, J. Ray, and right field, Pendergraph.

MANY CONTESTS ON TAP FOR TAR HEELS THIS WEEK

Eleven Games Scheduled; Virginia-Carolina Baseball Series Features Week's Sports Program.

Tar Heel athletic teams will face the stiffest week of competition of the spring quarter. No less than eleven events are carded for four teams with the tennis squad sharing the spotlight with the baseball nine.

Starting Monday the tennis team will swing into its northern trip in earnest meeting six teams in six days, including some of the country's best teams.

Monday will see the Tar Heel racqueteers playing Princeton at the northern school. Last year, the Tigers were recognized as unofficial national collegiate champs, and they have a veteran squad to face the Tar Heels. New York university, Army, Yale, Brown, and Harvard will be met in that order.

The baseball team will also have its hands full this week. On Tuesday, Coach Ashmore's charges will play the first of a two game series with N. C. State, meeting the Red Terrors at Chapel Hill. This year State has been giving their opponents plenty of trouble, and a good game should result.

Virginia will travel down to Chapel Hill Friday for the second game of a three game series with the Tar Heels. Both of these teams met on April 11 at Charlottesville, the Tar Heels coming out on the big end of a 6-1 score. On Saturday will be the gala event of the baseball season—the Carolina-Cavalier game at Greensboro. Last year Carolina emerged victorious 12-1.

The trackmen will face their greatest test next Saturday

(Continued on last page)

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KODAK . . DOUBLE-COATED . . .
VERICHROME FILM

KODAK Verichrome Film, now in stock here, offers you a ready, certain means of radically improving the quality of your pictures—of giving them a striking new richness of detail. It has these six big points of superiority:

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THE SMOKE SHOP
EAT WITH US DRINK WITH US

DANCE
JELLY LEFTWICH AND HIS UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

SECOND DANCE OF SPRING QUARTER
Tickets on Sale at Book Exchange and Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store
Tickets Will Be Sold at Front Door of Gym Tonight at 8:30

Order Of The Grail

Utopian Newspaper Of Future Predicted By Senator Allen

New Era in Journalism Will See Increased Condensation and Selectivity In Publication of International News; Will Appeal To More Intelligent and Better Educated Class.

A new era of newspaper development was predicted by Henry J. Allen, of New Jersey, who prophesied increased condensation and selectivity in the publishing of international news, in an interview with the *Princetonian*.

Senator Allen remarked that the movement for condensation had already begun, notably in such papers as the New York *Times* and the *Herald Tribune*. Even the tabloids exhibit a certain amount of conciseness in their articles. Selectivity should go hand in hand with condensation.

Future newspapers will do away with sex stories and family quarrels, and will relegate crime to the back page instead of displaying it in eight column headlines. They will contain mostly stories of international importance, and even these will be carefully sifted over for superflous details.

Subscribers will pay a high enough price to give advertisers some relief from paying the publishing costs. These subscribers will read a complete account of all daily matters, written with new dignity and selectivity.

The new paper endeavor to set a good example to all publishers. It will emphasize the important things in life instead of the trivial. The trouble today is that everything is in mass production.

It will neglect the quantity for the quality of its news and will be the leader in clean thought. The future publisher must realize that he must give not only news but a first class interpretation of that news. He must appeal to the sensible and not to the senseless. A rather restricted circulation will probably result from these changes. Only the more intelligent and better educated classes will be interested in such a journal.

Allen was doubtful as to just when this radical change would take place, but he was sure that its influence would be great enough to do away with the tabloids. He was very emphatic when he said that the new paper would in no way be a financial venture, but only one of human interest.

Theodore Dreiser Waging Fight To Halt Filming 'An American Tragedy'

New York.—Theodore Dreiser, author of *An American Tragedy*, is going to wage "a fight for my literary character" in an attempt to prevent by court action the release of the motion picture version of his novel, he is quoted as saying in an interview in the *Herald Tribune*.

He recently returned from Hollywood where he conferred with motion picture officials on the film.

"I have a literary character to maintain," he said, "and I contend I have a mental equity in my product and the character of my product . . . They can't take a piece of work that is inimical to my standards and picture me as writing something I never in the world could have written."

In describing Hollywood, Dreiser said he "was led through double doors to meet generalissimos who jumped around like monkeys and talked like children."

"They are dealing with the total average mind of the United States, these movies," he declared "and what they are doing to it is fantastic . . . Ruth Chatterton, for instance, has done very sympathetic work in one or two things, but along comes Marlene Dietrich or someone wearing a high hat and tights, and so they compel the serious actress to wear a high hat and tights and she can't do it. Instead of finding vehicles for Greta Garbo, they put her in things that any little squeak can play."

BIBLIOGRAPHY PAMPHLET PRINTED FOR INSTITUTE

A twelve-page pamphlet of bibliography for the Human Relations Institute went to press yesterday. It is hoped that it will be ready for distribution tonight.

The bibliography has been in preparation by the Sophomore Y cabinet for at least four weeks. The work does not go into a great deal of detail, but covers every phase of the conference.

W. C. Coker in Maryland

Professor W. C. Coker of the botany department left last night for Baltimore, Maryland in order to attend a dinner given in honor of Dr. Duncan S. Johnson, who is completing his 30th year as professor of botany at Johns Hopkins University. Professor Coker obtained his Ph. D. degree under Dr. Johnson and it is for this reason that he is attending the dinner.

May Morning Breakfast

The American Association of University Women will give a May morning breakfast this morning from 7:30 until 10:00 in the quadrangle of the Episcopal parish house. Members will be served strawberries, creamed chicken, waffles, and coffee. Proceeds will be devoted to a student revolving loan fund in the hope of creating a permanent fellowship.

SPORTS

(Continued from preceding page)

recently, Garry Hermann, once president of the Cincinnati club and a person who is largely responsible for baseball's present status.

On hearing that Babe Ruth's leg was given diathermal treatment, Babe Herman was heard to remark, "That Greeks can sure do wonders," but then the Brooklyn buster is paid for hitting the apple, not for making Phi Beta Kappa . . . If Primo Carnera wins the championship, a group of Italians plan to give him an Austin. They should make it two Austins so Primo could go skating . . . Tony Canzoneri, who knocked out Kid Berg, junior welter champion, now holds that title in addition to his own light weight crown . . . Not bad for a rising youngster . . . George Simpson and Harlow Rothert, who are touring the world, take great pleasure in shattering national track records. Simpson ran 200 meters in .21 flat and Rothbert put the shot forty-seven feet, both marks breaking the Japanese records.

Tax Lister

Mr. W. H. Ray, tax lister, will be at the city hall all this month with the exception of May 5, 6, 15, and 16 to list the taxes of all taxpayers who are residents of Chapel Hill.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Campus Calendar

Phi Dance

The annual Phi assembly dance will be staged tonight in the hall of the society in New East building from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels have been secured to render music for the occasion.

Mangum Dormitory

All students rooming in Mangum dormitory will be the guests of the Carolina Theatre tonight at 7:00 o'clock. The president of this dormitory is asked to be present at this time to identify the men.

Carolina Faces Stiff Opposition in Meet

(Continued from preceding page)

jumper, has been entered in the meet, but will probably be unable to perform on account of an ankle injury sustained some time ago. Red Hamlet, Stafford, and Owens or Newland will carry on in his place, while Ruble and Arnold will be entered in the pole vault.

Theron Brown and Bill Howard, who clinched the Washington and Lee meet by placing second, will represent the Tar Heels in the broad jump, while Harry Hodges and Brown will be entered in the shot put.

Sandy Dameron will lead the Tar Heel discus throwers, and stands a good chance to take the event against Gurneau of State. Brown and Thompson will be the other entries. Stuart Chandler Joe Strauss, and Brown will be in the javelin throw to compete with Brewer of Duke and Brock of Davidson.

The Tar Heel relay team will be selected from Drane, Weil, Smith, Marland, Brock, Case, and Garrett. Carolina's team of Jensen, Marland, Weil, and Drane set a new record in this event last March in the Southern Conference indoor meet, and is expected to repeat its victory today, although Jensen will be missing.

Duke, with Brewer, Fulmer, Brownlee, and Simon, and Davidson, with George, Brock, Brannon, and Earle, stand the best chance of breaking the Tar Heel's long string of victories, although State will present outstanding performers in Captain McGinn, Gurneau, Ricks, and Stout.

Political Situation At Washburn Grows Bitter

Politics at Washburn college at Topeka, Kansas, promises to be very active and bitter with the announcement of Richerd McEntier, leader of the Vox Pop party, that his party would submit a platform calling for the establishment of an elective publications board to supervise all student publications. The Kagpadat party, now in control of the student council, is opposed to such a proposal, preferring to keep the system now in use of electing the editors and business managers of publications directly. The Vox Pop platform also includes optional attendance at chapel, and a modification of the cut system.

FIREMEN HAVE BARBECUE

The members of the Chapel Hill fire department held their annual barbecue picnic yesterday afternoon at their cabin on Pittsboro road.

Chief J. L. Foister's staff is made up of two regular men and eighteen volunteers. John Johnson, a Negro volunteer, is the only Negro member of a volunteer company in the state.

White Dog, the company mascot which is a descendant of a long line of fire dogs, came in for her share of the frolic.

NATION MOURNS DEATH OF NOTED UNIVERSITY HEAD

(Continued from first page)

the Navy in Wilson's administration.

M. S. C. Noble, dean of the University school of education, and life-long friend of the late president and schoolfellow, will represent the University at the funeral services today. It was not learned whether or not President Graham will attend.

Dr. Alderman served as professor of education in the University of North Carolina from 1893 to 1896 and as president from 1896 to 1900. From here he went to Tulane University where he served as president four years. When taken by death he was in his twenty-seventh year as president of the University of Virginia.

According to an editorial in yesterday's *News and Observer*, " Dr. Alderman understood, and, what is better, caused thousands who lacked his perception and philosophy to understand that education of all the people is a public duty and a natural right. There have been—there are—learned scholars who have sought to make universities the center of light and research for the few, not acknowledging the kinship between the little country school in the mountains or the sand dunes. Alderman knew they were one and inseparable. An aristocrat in cluture, he was like Jefferson and Wilson a democrat in championing the right of the poorest to equal opportunities with the children of the rich. He saw the public school and the university component parts of one system, and with Jefferson believed the support of such schools should be 'levied on the wealth,' a doctrine which has not even yet found universal acceptance, but which all men of wisdom now accept, and which no man did so much in his day to advance as Dr. Alderman. His chief service in North Carolina—in fact, his his chief interest and contribution was—was in public education. The historic educational evangelism of McIver and Aycock flowered in the establishment of North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, given notable high place by these two noblest of all educational leaders. At that time the supreme need of the state was trained teachers and the hundreds who have gone out from that institution since have a thousandfold justified the wisdom of McIver and Alderman. Called to the presidency of the University of North Carolina in 1896 during a period of depression, Dr. Alderman gave it new distinction and enlarged its usefulness, opening its doors to women in the higher classes. Upon his inauguration at Chapel Hill in February 1897, the Governor and members of the General Assembly being present, he used these immortal words:

'I have an ideal for this University. My desire would have it a place where there is always a breath of freedom in the air; where sound and various learning is taught heartily without sham or pretense; where the life and the teachings of Jesus furnish forth the ideal of right living and true manhood; where manners are gentle, and courtesies daily multiply between teachers and taught; where all classes and conditions and beliefs are welcome and man may rise, in earnest striving by the might of merit; where wealth is no prejudice and poverty no shame; where honorable labor even rough labor of the hand, is glorified by high purpose and strenuous desire for the clearer air and the larger view; where there is a will to serve all high ends of a state struggling up out of ignorance and to general power; where men are trained to observe closely, to imagine vividly, to reason accurately, and to have about them some humility and some toleration; where, finally, truth shining patiently like a star, bids us advance, and we will not turn aside'."

MANY CONTESTS ON TAP FOR TAR HEELS THIS WEEK

(Continued from preceding page)

when they go up to tackle Penn State in the Lion's lair. Last year a great Tar Heel squad defeated the Nittany Lions, but the northerners have improved considerably and will be favored to win.

The golf team will also have a hard match Saturday, meeting the Blue Devils at Durham. The Tar Heels placed fourth in the Southern Conference tournament Thursday, while the Blue Devils placed third. Earlier in the season, the two teams played a 9-9 tie.

The average man is like a match. If he gets lit up, he loses his head.—*Buffalo News.*

Student Reporter Reviews Troubles Of Apple Vender

Apple vending in New York City is profitable enough to afford a livelihood for a widowed Irish woman, as well as her son and invalid sister, to judge from an interview recently printed in the *Princetonian*. She has been working on the corner of 42nd Street and Madison Avenue since November, and she says, "When I'm lucky I get about $2.50 a day."

Her twelve year old son wants to sell papers but she refuses to let him run around the streets saying that he's going to be educated first. "My sister is quite a burden because I have to leave the stand twice a day to go home and see how she is making out."

Before her marriage she was training to become a nurse. At times she cares for sufferers of mental diseases because those kind of jobs last longer, but it is difficult doing this because she has to go home to care for her sister as well.

Regular customers have promised her numerous jobs, but so far they have failed to materialize although she is still waiting. She intends to continue selling apples until she gets another position. "I'm going to keep at this until something more profitable turns up. I'll even work nights somewhere else and here in the daytime if I can; I have my name in almost all the employment agencies in the city, so I'm hoping for the best."

N. C. C. W. Elections

The class of 1932 of North Carolina College recently chose Miss Helen Comer of Newton as their president for the academic year 1931-32.

For president of the incoming junior class, Miss Virginia Allen of Henderson was victorious in the elections.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
Chapel Hill, N. C.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th
THE W PLAN

Daily Tar Heel Advertisers

For The Week Ending May 2, 1931

The Book Exchange
Dr. H. P. Ross
W. B. Sorrell
University Shoe Shop
Carolina Theatre
Chapel Hill Movie Guild
Durham Bowling Center
Coldex
Seeman Printing Company
Students' Supply Store
Orange Printshop
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Larus Tobacco Company
B. C. Remedy Co.
Finchley
Grail Dance
Edwards Tailoring Co.
Smithy Barber Shop
Jack Lipman's University Shop
Smoke Shop
Eubanks Drug Company
Strowd Motor Co.
Dr. R. R. Clark
Stetson "D"
University Book and Stationery Store
Old Hampshire Paper Co.
Durham Dairy Products
Durham Ice Cream Company
Debate Council

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The Daily Tar Heel

SECOND INSTITUTE
ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OPENS TODAY

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1931 | NUMBER 161

DEAN MATHEWS TO OPEN HUMAN RELATIONS MEET

Classes Will Be Arranged So That Students Can Attend Morning Sessions.

With Dean Shailer Mathews speaking tonight in Memorial hall at 8:00 p. m. as the opening speaker on the program, the second Institute on Human Relations gets under way to continue throughout the remainder of the week. The Institute unofficially opens this morning with the pulpits of the four local churches being filled by visiting speakers.

Tomorrow's program brings to the campus two of the most important speakers of the whole Institute. General Charles P. Summerall, president of Citadel and retired chief of staff of the United States army, will speak at 10:10 in the morning on "The Trends in Our National Defense Policy." He will be introduced by Albert Cox of Raleigh.

Thomas to Lead Forum

In the evening at 8:00 o'clock Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy and former Socialist candidate for president, will make an address in Memorial hall on "Wanted: A New Social Philosophy."

At 4:00 in the afternoon Mr. Thomas will have a public forum in Gerrard hall and both Summerall and Thomas will conduct forums at 12:00 for special commerce, history, and government classes.

For the benefit of those persons interested in doing reading on the topics of the speakers, a special book exhibit has been arranged and will be placed in the lobby of Memorial hall during the week. It contains maps, pamphlets, charts, periodicals, books, etc., pertaining to the general theme of the three divisions of the Institute. This exhibit has been assembled by the members of the sophomore Y cabinet under the direction of Bob Barnett.

Laski to Speak

Through the material aid of the Phelps-Stokes fund, the Weil lectures, and the senior class, the quadrenial plan of the Institute was able to be continued. Dr. H. J. Laski, British economist and 1930-31 Weil lecturer, will appear on the program during the last three nights, through the courtesy of the committee in charge of the lectures this year.

During the remainder of the week the program will consist in daily class room lectures, and two lectures are at 10:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. each day. It has been arranged with the University administration that the lengths of the classes be so arranged that the chapel period each day will last one hour. By making this change it will be possible for the morning speakers to have more time for their addresses.

At the meetings of the Institute in 1927 it was estimated that approximately 22,000 persons attended, and plans are being made this year for an even larger crowd.

Phi Mu Alpha

There will be an important meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia after the organ concert Monday night in the music building. Electon of officers will take place.

James Urges Y Men To Attend Institute

All members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets have been requested by Pardner James, president of the Y, to take part in the Human Relations Institute which will open today and run until Saturday.

There will be no regular meetings of the cabinets tomorrow night. Members of the organization are expected to attend the Human Relations Institute throughout the week and be prepared to lend any assistance possible.

"It is important that cabinet members acquaint themselves with the entire program of the Institute so that they may be able to answer any questions that may be asked them," the Y president said in his statement.

He went on further to say that since the Y is helping to undertake this Institute it is imperative that every member do his part to make the undertaking a lasting impression in the minds of every student and individual.

VARIED PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT LAWYER'S DINNER

Awards, Speeches, and Skits Share Honors at Law Association's Banquet.

Reminiscent of Gridiron Press Club dinners, and characterized by good food interspersed with a variety of frivolity and *lese majeste*, the annual law school banquet occurred Friday night at the Carolina Inn. Skits at the expense of the faculty, imitations of professorial idiosyncrasies, and laughs, alternated with announcements of awards, interesting speeches, and instructive comment to round out a delightful evening for all present, from Supreme Court Justice to lowly first year student.

Arranged in the form of a mock trial, the dinner got under way with "liquidated damages" (tomato cocktail), proceeded through *corpus delicti* (meat course), "fructus naturales" (salad) and similar courses, to the final adjournment of court after two and a half hours of more or less serious entertainment provided for the observers of the case cited as Students *versus* Faculty.

Light Part of Program

Court was called to order with class yells, followed shortly by the law school song, the words and music of which were written by Wex Malone. Orators of the respective classes, including James Chadbourn, Mac Gray, and Beatty Rector, delivered short talks.

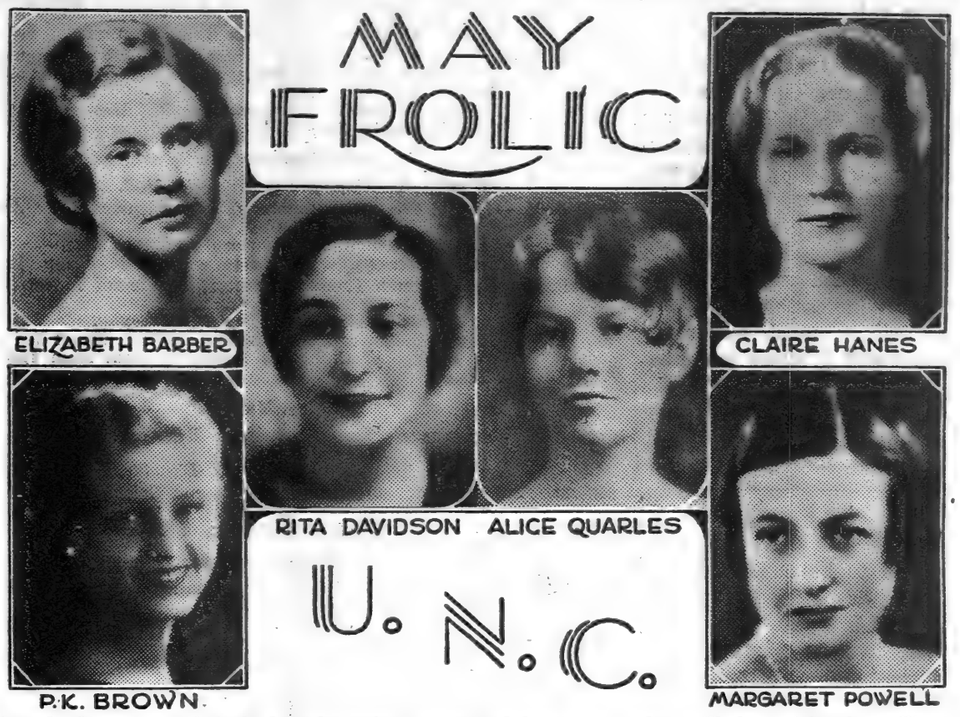
High lights on the program were skits by Moore Bryson in which the various members of the faculty came in for a due amount of affectionate "razzing" and caricaturing, given and received in the spirit of the occasion. This spirit was further carried out by the aid of bulletin boards placed in the lobby of the Inn, displaying subtle allusions to well-known characteristics of the professors.

Awards Made

The more serious side of the meeting involved the announcement and awarding of honors for work accomplished during the past year. *Law Review* certificates were given those who had performed noteworthy achievements as members of the

(Continued on page three)

SPONSORS FOR FRATERNITY DANCES NEXT WEEK-END



Pictured above are six of the charming young debutantes who will be with the officers of the May Frolic, to be sponsored by seven fraternities at the University next Friday and Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Barber, of Raleigh, will be with Arthur deL. Sickles, Sigma Chi, who is president; Miss Alice Houston Quarles, of Charlotte, with Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu, vice-president; Miss P. K. Brown, of Asheville, with W. B. Snow, Jr., Zeta Psi, secretary-treasurer; Miss Rita Davidson, of Lynchburg, Virginia, with Dail Holderness, D. K. E.; Miss Claire Hanes, of Winston-Salem, with Clyde Dunn, Kappa Sigma; and Miss Margaret Powell, of Asheville, with Henry Anderson, Beta Theta Pi.

Norman Thomas To Speak At Banquet

Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will be the guest and speaker at 6:00 o'clock tomorrow night at a banquet in the Carolina Inn given by three liberal clubs. Mr. Thomas, who was the Socialist candidate for the presidency several years ago, will speak on the third party and its principles. Clyde Dunn, president of the International Relations Club, will act as toastmaster.

The International Relations Club, Amphoterothen, and Epsilon Phi Delta are the the three groups sponsoring the affair, and with the exception of about twenty specially invited graduate students and faculty members the attendance will be limited to the members of these organizations.

History Group Meets

Representatives of the University department of history and members from four other North Carolina universities and colleges, attended the regular biennial dinner given for teachers of history for the five institutions. North Carolina College, Duke University, State College, and Wake Forest College were the other schools sending representatives.

Young Peoples' Union

The union meeting of the young peoples' association of the churches of Chapel Hill will convene in the Methodist church tonight at 7:00 o'clock at which time James Meyers, federal secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and visiting speaker with the Human Relations Institute, will speak.

A.B. Seniors

Dean A. W. Hobbs asks that all seniors who have not yet secured from their major department an O. K. please to do so at once.

German Club Tickets

Will Yarborough announces that tickets for Finals may be obtained from him at the S. A. E. house tomorrow afternoon.

MAY FROLIC WILL SPONSOR SECOND SET OF DANCES

Seven Fraternities Will Join in Social Activities Next Week-end.

An unusually brilliant spring social event at the University will be the presentation next Friday and Saturday of the second annual May Frolic.

Emerson Gill and his Columbia recording orchestra have been engaged to play the sets of five dances, which with attendant house parties and other festivities, will draw attractive debutantes from all over the state and South.

Sponsoring the big social event will be the Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Nu fraternities, all of which will have house parties, and D. K. E., Zeta Psi, S. A. E., and Kappa Sigma.

Officers of the organization are Arthur deL. Sickles, Sigma Chi, president, who will be with Miss Elizabeth Barber of Raleigh; Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu, vice-president, with Miss Alice Quarles of Charlotte; and W. B. Snow, Jr., Zeta Psi, secretary-treasurer, with Miss P. K. Brown of Asheville.

Assisting them on the committee are Dail Holderness, D. K. E., with Miss Rita Davidson of Lynchburg, Virginia; Clyde Dunn, Kappa Sigma, with Miss Claire Hanes of Winston-Salem; Henry Anderson, Beta Theta Pi, with Miss Margaret Powell of Asheville; and John Jemison, S. A. E., with Miss Jane Rogers of Little Rock, Arkansas. Dail Holderness will lead the figure with Miss Davidson.

Elaborate Decorations

Plans for this year's Frolic are much more elaborate than last year. Emerson Gill and his orchestra, who have just completed a fine run at Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, is one of the most popular and one of the most-in-demand of the college orchestras, and the mammoth Tin Can, secured in order to accommodate the large number of guests expected, is being decorated elaborately and uniquely.

(Continued on page two)

Final Cast Selected For "Perfect Alibi"

At the final reading rehearsal of A. A. Milne's play, *The Perfect Alibi*, conducted in the Playmakers Theatre Friday night, the following cast was selected: Mrs. Fulverton-Fane, Susan Creech; Jimmy Ludgrove, John Sehon; Susan Cunningham, Betsy Perrow; Edward Laverick, Joseph Fox; Edward P. Carter, Arthur Marpet; Major Fothergill, Robert Novins; Jane West, Marion Tatum; Arthur Ludgrove, William Chandler; Adams, William Allsbrook; P. C. Mallet, Charles Elledge; and "Sergeant" Mallet, Gilbert Stamper.

This comedy-murder mystery will be presented the night of May 23 in Memorial hall.

DAVIDSON STUDENT BODY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Recently elected officers of the Davidson college student body were formally installed in an impressive ceremony Friday night.

Dan Goodykoontz, of Bluefiield, West Virginia, retiring president of the student body, presided over the meeting. He spoke briefly, charging Don King, of Bristol, Tennessee, new president, and members of the incoming student council, with the importance of the new offices.

Roger Enloe, Buchanan, Georgia, was installed as new president of the Y. M. C. A.; D. M. McQueen of Little Rock, South Carolina, as president of the athletic association; D. G. Martin, Covington, Georgia, editor of the *Davidsonian* and E. C. Dwelle, editor of the college year book.

Y Meetings Postponed

Pardner James has announced that there will be no meetings of the Y cabinets tomorrow night. All members are expected to attend the Human Relations Institute.

Lutheran Service

Rev. Sigmon will have charge of the Lutheran service at 5:00 this afternoon in Gerrard hall. His sermon will be "Do Not Err."

CHASE FORMALLY INDUCTED TO NEW WORK AT ILLINOIS

Former President of University Installed as Head of Mid-Western University.

New England education, ripened in the South, was transplanted to the Middle West Friday when Harry Woodburn Chase was formally installed as the sixth president of the University of Illinois. He has been acting as head of this institution since last July 1, succeeding David Kinley who had reached the University's retiring age. Dr. Chase was educated at Dartmouth and was president of the University of North Carolina for ten years.

Some five hundred delegates representing 232 universities and colleges, sixty-eight learned societies and professional organizations, and including a half hundred federal and state officials, marched in academic dress behind the University band across the south campus to the gymnasium where the exercises took place.

Number of Addresses

In his inaugural address President Chase told the visitors that "state universities like the University of Illinois are expressions of the faith that the provision of opportunities for higher education is one of the functions of the American commonwealth," and that they had obligations of a very particular nature unlike those of any other institution "in the fields of both teaching and research."

Brief addresses of greetings were also brought to the new president by Governor Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, from representatives of the university world in general, the colleges of Illinois, the faculty, student body, and alumni.

Chase's Speech

"Among the many varieties of institutions, the large state University, like Illinois, occupies a peculiar position," President Chase said. "The very nature of its foundation and maintenance has committeed it to certain obligations in the fields of both teaching and research. In teaching it must deal, not with a homogeneous and selected group of students, but with the great numbers who have successfully met its standards—students who have widely different interests and capacities. It must devise ways and means of sending these out of its halls, some as leaders, many just as compotent people, but all better adjusted for happier, richer, and more useful lives in the world of tomorrow because of their work and their life here.

"In research," he said, "this institution must touch and vitalize the life of its state at every strategic point. It must also be true to its function as a university in the search for truth in every field and without question as to its immediate value.

"The state universities which have prospered and grown great are precisely those whose states, like Illinois, have had the wisdom to recognize the needs for freedom to teach and investigate and have supported those needs without interference from without in matters of control and policy. Without such a policy a university becomes but an empty name."

University's Obligation

In the opinion of Dr. Chase, the state university owes much

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, May 3, 1931

Harmful Criticism

Since the announcement of the possible loss of another of our best faculty members, a cloud of discouragement and gloom seems to have settled on the campus. Several students that we have talked to have even threatened to register in another school if the good men in the faculty here continue to be called away. All of them point to the fact that the University has lost around twelve or fifteen of its choice professors simply because our budget is such that we are unable to offer salaries comparable to those of larger and richer institutions.

These critics seem to forget the fact that this state, as well as a big part of the nation, is at present in the midst of one of the most wide-spread financial depressions in the history of our country. They have overlooked the fact that there is a larger number of persons on the unemployment list than ever before. They have also failed to remember that for the past one hundred and thirty days or more the General Assembly of this state has been trying to decide on some plan of taxation which will remedy the poor financial condition of North Carolina.

These critics, forgetting all such conditions, are surprised to see the University give up some of its faculty to those universities and colleges which are better off materially than we are at this time. They expect, in spite of these facts, that the University should be as prosperous as other schools which do not have such similar problems to face. They think that we with our budget ought to be able to compete in salaries with institutions who enjoy an assistance of double this amount.

Their continual pessimism is not only doing the University no good, but it is making people believe that we are actually on the decline. It leaves the impression that there is some way that the budget might be raised to meet the salaries which must be offered to retain some of our faculty members. But, in order to make this advance in the total amount of the budget it will be necessary that the present financial depression be removed—a problem which the members of the recent Congress struggled with for so long to no avail. It will be necessary that the unemployed be given job, and that they then be taxed sufficiently to give the University what it needs—an impossibility.

It would be much better for all concerned if these pessimistic critics would "take what's set before them" rather than covet something which is not theirs to possess.—C. G. R.

Professor-Business Men

It used to be customary for professors, as soon as they got their Ph.D.'s, to undergo a sort of aging process to make them grow old quickly. During this aging process it was essential to acquire peculiarities to distinguish them from their fellow-pedagogues. Age plus idiosyncrasy equaled one professor. That style is out of style now. Professorial dignity and peculiarity are no longer at a premium, and instruction is becoming less and less a haphazard and whimsical thing.

Professors now have all the paraphernalia of business, with offices, stenographers, and regular conference appointments with students. This newer type of instructor, despite his modern methods and efficiency, is no less wiser than his predecessor, but combines the wisdom of the old with the efficiency of the new age.

The coming into existence of the large university with its increased yearly output has made necessary this different method of handling the problem of teaching. The eccentric old "duck" would not get very far with a class of from fifty to two hundred. He might continue to ramble on, but the students would neither get anything out of it, nor would they stand for it.

Whatever his merits may have been, the "queer duck" is rapidly becoming passe in universities which must rely on speed and efficiency to fill their quota of students every year. The modern professor is a business man in harmony with the atmosphere of a business-like institution—more power to him. A. J. S.

MAY FROLIC WILL SPONSOR SECOND SET OF DANCES

(Continued from first page)

Overhead it will be a profusion of streamers in black and white, while a crystal ball suspended from the center of the ceiling will diffuse into soft and glowing light the rays from many-colored spotlights playing on the dance floor. The entrances will be banked with evergreens, while individual booths for the different fraternities will line the floor facing the orchestra, and at one end will be a tea garden, bordered around with evergreens, where refreshments will be served by the Chapel Hill Women's Auxiliary.

Five Dances

The first formal dance of the set will take place here Friday night, immediately after a twilight dance sponsored at the Carolina Inn by the "13" Club, which will follow the afternoon's Carolina-Virginia baseball classic here.

On Saturday there will be a luncheon dance at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, with a special program by Miss Sara Busbee and her terpsichorean artists. Festivities will be continued with a tea dansant in the Tin Can, while the final ball in the Tin Can Saturday night will bring the set to a close.

Besides the May Frolic dance set, the house parties and the "13" Club twilight dance, there will be several other social events of note. The orders of Sheiks and Minotaurs and the "13" Club will all entertain at formal dinners, the Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain its guests with a formal buffet supper following the tea dansant Saturday evening, and several of the fraternities will have buffet suppers following the final ball.

Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner and President Frank P. Graham of the University will head the list of chaperones, which will include Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Slade, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Mangum, Dr. and Mrs. George Howe, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Baity, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lasley, Mrs. G. C. Sprague, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dey, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woollen, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Follin, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoefer, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Leavitt, and Dr. and Mrs. R. P. McClamroch.

List of Girls

The young women who will be the guests of the different fraternities include:

Sigma Chi: Elizabeth Barber, Raleigh; Phoebe Harding, Charlotte; Marian Wrigly, Greenville, South Carolina; Dorothy Kimberly, Asheville; Alice Cadlwell, High Point; Kappa Fulgum, Wilson; Jean Jackson, Glenn Ridge, New Jersey; Ledona Thomas, Rockingham; Robin Fraley, Statesville; Myra Lynch, Asheville; Sara Gibson, Gibson; Electra Waggoner, New York City; Hazel Brannon, Rockingham; Kate Jenkins, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Cannon, Concord; Virginia Smathers, Miami, Florida; Kay Brown, Long Island, New York; Hattie Frank Mears, Danville, Virginia; Alice Grubbs, Greensboro; Lydia Lee Dix, Rockingham; Alice Ward, Bay City, Michigan; Ruth Lane Stikeleather, Asheville.

Beta Theta Pi: Verona Krause, Baltimore, Maryland; Craig Pegram, Charlotte; Anne Melick, Elizabeth City; Mary Lillian Correll, Chapel Hill; Nonie Withers, Charlotte; Cordelia Penn, Danville, Virginia; Jean Rose, Chapel Hill; Robbie Hunt Burton, Reidsville; Katherine Stokes, Charlotte; Blanche Hanff, Scotland Neck; Hallie Covington, Raleigh; Douggie Long, Greensboro; Claire Hanes, Winston-Salem; Betty Birch, Charlotte; Barbara West, Brook-

(Continued on last page)

Program Of Human Relations Institute

The program of the entire week as announced by H. F. Comer, executive secretary, yesterday follows:

Sunday, May 3rd

11:00 A. M.—At the eleven o'clock hour Institute speakers will occupy four local pulpits as follows:
Baptist Church—Dean B. F. Brown, of School of Science and Business at State College, will speak
Subject: *International Relations.*
Episcopal Church—Mr. James Myers, Industrial Research Secretary, Federal Council of Churches.
Subject: *Science and Religion and Industry.*
Methodist Church—Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, Professor of Economics, Duke University.
Subject: *Soviet Russia*
Presbyterian Church—Dr. Wm. Louis Poteat, President Emeritus of Wake Forest College.
Subject: *Christian Attitude in Race Relations.*

8:00 P. M.—Memorial Hall—all local churches will join the campus in mass meeting. Dean Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago Divinity School, speaker.
Subject: *A New Social Gospel for The New Social Order.*
The University Glee Club will sing.

Monday, May 4th

All public meetings are in Memorial Hall.

10:10 A. M.—General Charles P. Summerall, President of The Citadel, and Retired Chief of Staff, U. S. A.
Subject: *Trends in Our National Defense Policy.*
General Albert Cox, of Raleigh, will introduce Gen. Summerall.

8:00 P. M.—Hon. Norman Thomas, Director, League for Industrial Democracy.
Subject: *Wanted: A New Social Philosophy.*
General Summerall, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Myers (of the Federal Council of Churches) appear in class room seminars on Monday.

Tuesday, May 5th

10:10 A. M.—Mr. James Myers, Industrial Research Secretary, Federal Council of Churches.
Subject: *Gastonia, Marion, and Danville.*

8:30 P. M.—Program of The Annual Tapping of Golden Fleece (A campus honor Society).
Speaker—Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte, N. C.

Wednesday, May 6th

10:10 A. M.—Mr. Francis J. Gorman, International First Vice-President, United Textile Workers.
Subject: *Labor Organization and Southern Industry.*

8:00 P. M.—Mr. Ben E. Geer, Treasurer, Judson Mills, Greenville, S. C.
Subject: *The Mill Owner's Responsibility and View Point.*

Thursday, May 7th

10:10 A. M.—Mr. Ben E. Geer, Treasurer, Judson Mills, Greenville, S. C.
Subject: *Human Element in The Textile Future.*

8:00 P. M.—Prof. Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Science, London School of Economics (Now visiting Professor at Yale University), The Weil Lecturer for 1931 at University of North Carolina.
Subject: *The Crisis in the Modern State.*

Friday, May 8th

10:10 A. M.—President Mordecai Johnson, of Howard University, Washington, D. C.
Subject: *Race Issues in Modern Society.*

8:00 P. M.—Professor Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Science, London School of Economics.
Subject: *The Place of Administration In The Modern State.*

Saturday, May 9th

10:10 A. M.—Prof. James T. Shotwell, Professor of History, Columbia University.
Subject: *The New Era In International Relations,* or *The Greatest Revolution in History.*

12:00 M.—Public Forum on International Relations—in Gerrard Hall.
Leader, Professor James T. Shotwell.
Presiding officer, President Frank P. Graham.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Conference on International Relations—Honor guests, Professors Harold J. Laski and James T. Shotwell.
Hon. Josephus Daniels, Toast Master.

8:00 P. M.—Professor Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Science, London School of Economics.
Subject: *The Expert In Democracy.*

AT THE CAROLINA

Returning to the talking screen for the first time since the production of "The Trespasser," Gloria Swanson, starring with Ben Lyon, brings a DeSylvia, Brown, and Henderson feature up to her usual standard with "Indiscreet." The action revolves around the attempt of a modern girl to prevent a rejected suitor from marrying a younger sister.

As a music week feature "Kiss Me Again," the screened version of one of Victor Herbert's successes comes to the theatre Tuesday with Bernice Claire and Edward Everett Horton leading a cast which also contains Walter Pidgeon and June Collyer. The picture is one of the Vitaphone and Technicolor specials done on a musical score.

Wallace Beery shows up as a gangster in his latest film, "The Secret Six," which deals with racketeers and crooked politics and the efforts of citizens to remedy conditions. Beery is chief crook, so powerfl that he believes himself exempt from punishment.

The foreign language attraction for the week, coming Wednesday night at 11:00, after the last showing of the regular feature, is the one that was delayed last week; "Un Leon de Sociedad," an all-Spanish talkie with a foreign cast.

Mary Pickford comes out with her second talkie, "Kiki," as Thursday's attraction, in which she is seen in the role made famous by Norma Talmadge in the old silent version, that of the Paris street girl who wins success as an actress by her ability and charm. Reginald Denny takes the leading masculine role.

Friday's feature is Ramon Novarro's most recent release, "Daybreak," based on continental drama of pre-war Vienna written by Arthur Schnitzler. Chief among the supporting cast are Helen Chandler and Jean Hersholt.

The week's program closes with a western of a sort different from the usual run. "Dude Ranch," in which the prolific and inimitable Jack Oakie takes the leading role. Also prominent in the cast is an old time stage and screen star who has not been seen for a long time: Cecil Weston, who takes a main part. June Collyer is the heroine.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
GLORIA SWANSON



New love haunted by phantoms of the past . . . The folly of a mad moment, the stumbling block in the romance of a courageous modern girl.

Glamorous Gloria! Weaves a spell of enchanting romance in this tangled tale of a double triangle.

Brilliant
Modern
Witty
Smart
!

A DE SYLVA BROWN-HENDERSON PRODUCTION with BEN LYON & ARTHUR LAKE
Indiscreet
DIRECTED BY LEO McCAREY
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

The smartest picture of the season . . . Intense drama . . . witty dialogue . . . lavishly produced . . . and brilliantly acted.

—also—
Johnny Farrell Will Give New Points on Golf
"Siam to Korea" A Travel Talk
Paramount Sound News

The Last Word In Love Stories! . . .
The Screen's Newest Version of Love's Oldest and Sweetest Song!
Bernice Claire
—in—
"KISS ME AGAIN"
—with—
Edward Everett Horton
—TUESDAY—

He Rose To Power Amidst A Barrage Of Bullets!
—He Passed Out With the Roar of Machine Guns in His Ears!
"THE SECRET SIX"
—with—
WALLACE BEERY—LEWIS STONE—JEAN HARLOW
JOHN MACK BROWN
—WEDNESDAY—

—WEDNESDAY—11 P. M.—
"Un Leon De Sociedad"
All Spanish Talking Picture

—THURSDAY—
"Our Mary" More Captivating Than Ever as a Modern Madcap!
Mary Pickford
—in—
"KIKI"

—Friday—
RAMON NOVARRO
In His Greatest Talkie
"DAYBREAK"

—Saturday—
JACK OAKIE in
"DUDE RANCH"
With Stuart Erwin

Coming
George Arliss in "The Millionaire"

CAROLINA

Coming
THE W PLAN

Dunlap Leads Carolina Batsmen; Hurlers Lead by Hinton With Four Wins

Star First Sacker Piles Up Average of .444; Ferebee leads Home Run Hitters.

TAR HEELS HITTING .295

Meet State Here Tuesday; Both Teams Leaders in Big Five And Tri-State.

The Carolina nine, which is running a nip and tuck race with N. C. State, and whom they play here Tuesday afternoon, for the lead in the Tri State League, is batting at a .295 clip, and has two men hitting well over .400.

Starting with a club composed almost altogether of green material, Coach Jim Ashemore has wrought wonders with the Tar Heels this year.

Paul Dunlap, rookie first baseman, and Henry House, veteran outfiielder, are the boys who have been doing the most disastrous work at bat, according to Manager Art Sickles' figures, released yesterday.

Dunlap has stepped to the plate 54 times and 24 times he has come back with hits—an average of .444. House is just behind, with 27 hits for 64 tries, and an average of .421.

These two gentlemen also rank to the top of the garnerers of the extra base blows. Little Smoky Ferebee, shortshop, leads in homers with four, but Dunlap has hit two homers, five triples and two doubles, and House has made seven doubles and one triple.

Four pitchers have carried the brunt of Carolina's first 15 games, and since 11 of these have been won and two tied, the records look mighty good.

George Hinton, regular for the first time, leads the list with four games won and none lost, and Jim Shields is just behind with three wins and no losses. Longest has won 3 while losing 1, and Edwards has won 1 and lost 1.

Other leaders at the bat and their averages are Blythe, outfiielder, 312; Ferebee, shortstop, .311; Peacock, outfiielder, .304; Wyrick, second baseman, .296; Captain Potter catcher, .295. Edwards leads the pitchers with a .250 average, Hinton follows with .222. Blythe has seconded Ferebee, Dunlop and House in extra base hittings, making two homers, a triple and a double.

The Tar Heels are unbeaten in the Big Five and stand with N. C. State at the top of the Tri-State Loop. Their game with N. C. State here Tuesday afternoon is holding the spotlight of interest this week because it will count importantly in the deciding of two titles and will match two of the teams with the best records in the South.

HAL KEMP ENGAGED AT HOTEL NEW YORKER

Hal Kemp, University alumnus who got his start as a big-time orchestra leader on the campus, opened an engagement at the Terrace Restaurant of the new and already well-known Hotel New Yorker, Friday night.

Kemp and his Brunswick recording orchestra will play at the New Yorker during the month of May. He will also broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company stations WEAF and WJZ. His schedule class for radio presentations seven times a week.

Teacher's Certificate

Any senior in the college of liberal arts who expects to apply for a teacher's certificate should secure from A. C. McIntosh, Peabody hall, application blank No. 1B and leave it at the registrar's office before June 1.

Late Bulletin

Carolina 7, Georgetown 2. Mangin defeated Grant 6-2, 6-2. Hines beat Mitchell 6-3, 7-5. Wright beat Yeomans, Georgetown, 6-3, 6-3. Yeomans, Carolina, beat Berberich 6-1, 7-5. Graham beat McBride 6-2, 6-1. Mitchell-Managen beat Grant-Hines 18-16, 6-4. Wright-Yeomans beat Doyle-Berberich 6-4, 6-4. Abels-Graham beat Penguet-Ferguson 6-2, 8-6.

VARIED PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT LAWYER'S DINNER

(Continued from first page)

staff of the periodical. Added to the staff as a result of the recent competition to select new men were the following first year students: W. J. Adams, Jr., Archie Allen, E. E. Butler, Ernest Ewbank, Robert Hovis, J. M. Little, W. C. Medford, J. O. Moore, J. H. Sembower, F. P. Spruill. William T. Covington was announced as the editor-in-chief for next year.

The Hill law prize, offered for the most valuable contribution made during the year to the *Law Review*, went to James H. Chadbourn.

Coif Initiation

A solemn event of the program was the initiation of new members into the honorary society of the Order of the Coif. Every year seniors are chosen for this honor from the highest one-tenths of the class. The students initiated were James H. Chadbourn, Wex S. Malone, and Thomas Carlisle Smith. In addition, honorary membership was conferred upon Mr. Junius Parker, eminent lawyer of New York City, formerly of North Carolina.

The law school received from the law school association an etching of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and from Dean C. T. McCormick an etching of Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Van Hecke's Address

The principal address of the evening was given by Professor M. T. Van Hecke, of the law school faculty, on "The Chief Justiceship of William Howard Taft." The speaker prefaced the more serious part of his discussion with several anecdotes connected with Justice Taft's lecture trips to Raleigh and Chapel Hill. He then traced the contructive work Mr. Taft had done in the improvement of the administration of justice in the Federal courts. This work was done chiefly through his leadership in the enactment of legislation which applied the executive principle to the organization and management of the inferior Federal courts and their personnel, and which enabled the Supreme Court to select for review only those cases involving questions of national importance in the realm of social, economic or governmental policy.

Concluding, Mr. Van Hecke indicated that while Chief Justice Taft was not perhaps the greatest judge we have ever had, he was unquestionably the greatest executive the American judiciary has produced.

The banquet committee was composed of Dean McCormick and Robert H. Wettach of the faculty, and Moore Bryson, Wex Malone, Archie Cannon, J. H. Chadbourn, W. T. Covington, R. M. Gray, Jr., and J. C. Williams of the student body. Mr. Wettach served as toastmaster.

Women Refuse to Abandon Slender Silhouette.—Head-line. They flatly refuse, you may say.

Hits First Home Run



Jimmie Maus, former Carolina football and baseball star, treated Raleigh baseball fans to the first home run of the Piedmont season at League Park Friday afternoon. Jimmie, playing for his home town Greensboro Patriots, drove a clout over the left field fence in the second inning off Bill Ferebee, also a former Carolina athlete. Maus batted in two more runs by singling in the sixth with three on. The homer was the second in two days for the former Tar Heel captain, as he lifted a Ruthian over the wall at Henderson Thursday.

CHASE FORMALLY INDUCTED TO NEW WORK AT ILLINOIS

(Continued from page one)

to the state. In the first place, he thought, it should be responsive to the new social philosophy of higher education which now prolongs the period of formal education up to the age of maturity.

"Never before has this been possible for the average family," he pointed out. "It will not pass. This philosophy must not be measured in terms of the fact that new and rapidly changing civilization, complex, confused, and intricate, requires a longer period of preparation if men and women are to lead in it lives of understanding, of happiness and of usefulness.

"It must be measured," he insisted, "in terms of the fact that the welfare of the America of tomorrow demands a citizenry educated beyond the point of its citizenry of yesterday. There is, I believe, no other course."

With a student body that is not only large but exceedingly varied in capacity, in interest, and in personality and achievement, the university owes it to the state to provide for such a group a wide range of liberal and professional opportunities, President Chase pointed out. "Such an institution must constantly fight against the insidious temptation to become a sort of educational factory," he said. "It involves large opportunities for discretion and individual treatment on the part of those in positions of responsibility, systematic opportunities for competent advice and guidance, and a large measure of freedom for exceptional and unusual students.

University's Mission

"We must carefully and continuously carry on a constant revaluation of our own processes. Both in our professional and our liberal education, conditions confronting our graduates are in many respects essentially different from those of ten years ago, and in another decade they will have undergone still further radical alteration. Our mission is to our own civilization, with its own needs and demands, not to the civilization served by the medieval university even by those of Europe today. State universities must reinterpret and reassess their work in the light of their new obligations."

Speaking directly to his faculty he said that "the first great duty of any institution is its teaching responsibility. We want great teachers. To the really great teacher, as for the great scholar, the highest rewards of the University are open."

Former Baseball Stars Make Good With Professional Clubs

By Bob Betts

Two former Tar Heels, Captain Burgess Whitehead and Lewis Riggs, have started their professional baseball careers in a sensational manner. These boys are with the Columbus club of the American Association, a class AA organization. The Columbus team usually a tailender, has started the season off at a fast clip, and these Carolina men have played a big part in the team's success so far.

Riggs is batting in sixth place in the batting order, while Whitehead follows him in seventh position. Whitehead is playing shortstop, and Riggs is holding down the hot corner. Both boys have been fiielding well and hitting hard. While it is still too early for any batting averages, it can be seen from the box scores that these youngsters have started the season by hitting all kind of American Association pitching. In a game with Minneapolis on April 23, Whitehead and Riggs got two hits apiece, one of Riggs' blows going for a double. The next day both boys garnered three bingles each; Riggs again got a double and Whitehead a triple. On this same day Riggs banged out a home run in the second bill of a doubleheader. In a game with St. Paul on April 25, Riggs got a round trip blow and two singles, while his mate got a couple of safeties and a stolen base. All in all the former Carolina players aren't fairing so badly. Whitehead was captain of this year's diamond aggreation until it was discovered that he had signed a contract with the Rochester club of the International League and was ineligible for college baseball. He was later transferred to the Columbus team. Lewis Riggs played on the 1930 Carolina frosh team, but later joined the St. Joseph club of the Western League. One can imagine what a team the Tar Heels would have with Whitehead on short and Riggs at third!

Two other former North Carolina college players are performing in the American Association this season. Bill Werber is playing shortstop and leading off the batting order for the Toledo team. Bill's fielding has been splendid, but his hitting has been weak. However, he will soon find his batting eye. "Pat" Crawford, former Davidson star and "big leaguer", is batting like a fiend. He has hit seven home runs this year and should lead the league in home runs.

Jimmie Maus, last year's baseball captain and star catcher, is with the Greensboro club of the Piedmont League. The season started last Wednesday, and Jimmie has already belted out two home runs in three games. His fielding around the initial sack has been of a high order.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

Monday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. T. E. P.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha; (2) Phi Alpha vs. S. A. E.

Tuesday

No game (N. C. State at Chapel Hill).

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Old West vs. Question Marks; (2) Steele vs. Grimes.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Mangum vs. Ruffin; (2) Old East vs. Law School.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

TENNIS

Monday

4:00 p. m.—(1) S. P. E. vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) A. T. O. vs. D. K. E.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Graham vs. Question Marks.

Tuesday

No game (N. C. State at Chapel Hill).

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

5:00 p. m—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Old East; (2) Manly vs. Everett.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Lewis vs. Aycock; (2) Old West vs. Ruffin.

ENTRANTS ANNUAL BOXING TOURNEY NUMBER EIGHTY

Squad Enters Final Week of Preparation With Conditioning Classes Under Coaches Rowe and Allen.

With the spring boxing tournament scheduled to be run off Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13, the squad will begin its final week of preparation tomorrow when Coaches Rowe and Allen start special conditioning classes for all those who have not already been taking daily workouts. Over eighty men have entered the tournament, but only a few have taken the required number of workouts. The intramural regulations require that every man must have attended at least five practice sessions to be eligible for the fights.

This spring's tournament will see seven new champions crowned since all but one of last winter's champions have been declared ineligible for competing in varsity or freshmen meets during the past season. Bob Gold, winner of the lightweight title is still eligible, but has been out for freshman track all spring and will not be able to enter the tournament.

The lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, and heavyweight classes should present the best fighting of the tournament with several stars from the varsity squad competing for the titles. The lightweight and welterweight classes have the largest number of entrants with over fifteen each.

Lofton Brooker, A. T. O., has been showing the best form among the lightweights, and stands as the favorite to cop the championship against a strong field of opponents.

The welterweight division will present several of the most outstanding candidates for next year's varsity team when Brunda, Battley, Preston, and Cahoon meet each other. Brunda

(Continued on last page)

KODAK FILMS
6-Hour Service on Developing and Printing
Sutton's Drug Store

THE SMOKE SHOP
EAT WITH US DRINK WITH US

UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP
Expert Repairing—Reduced Prices
OWNED BY A CAROLINA MAN

CHAPEL HILL LADIES
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend
The Chapel Hill Cooking School
MISS DORA C. BURLEY, *Home Economist*
Sponsored by the Ladies of the Methodist Church and held in the Rooms of The Methodist Church On the following dates
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
MAY 5th, 7th and 8th
3:30 P. M.

MARY deB. GRAVES AND HER WOODLAND STUDIO



Pictured above is the Chapel Hill studio of Mary deB. Graves and an inset of the artist, who is president of the North Carolina Association of Professional Artists. The association is now presenting its first exhibition of the works of state professional artists in the music building.

FIRST EXHIBIT BY NORTH CAROLINA ARTISTS REFLECTS LIFE OF STATE

Mary deB. Graves, Elliot Dangierfield, William Steene, and Charles Baskerville Are Among Prominent Painters Represented In Attractive Exhibition in Music Hall.

By Joe Jones

The romance of a state beginning to record herself upon the artists's canvas is glimpsed in the first exhibition of the North Carolina Association of Professional Artists which will conclude its thirteenth and last day in the University's music hall, Thursday, May 6.

For instead of modernistic daubs and the dim canvases of old masters here are exhibited pictures of North Carolina people and North Carolina scenes painted by living native North Carolinians. Here is North Carolina making a place for herself in the field of art; an industrial commonwealth awakening to the magic of her own artists' brush and pencil and palette.

Surely upon the walls of this gallery is a bit of the soul of North Carolina. Here is the misty gulf that falls away below Blowing Rock; here is a colonial doorway of Old Salem; a Guilford county farm; an ancient Hillsboro church; and here are portraits of North Carolina children and women and men.

Is First Exhibit

The North Carolina Association of Professional Artists, founded less than a year ago, is the first organization of its kind in the state, and this exhibit marks the first time a group of North Carolina men and women who make their living by painting and drawing have publicly exhibited their work. The society already has about eighteen members whose aim is to put on display the professional work of the state without an intermixture of amateur and student products. They intend to sponsor such an exhibit annually, showing only the work of native born or adopted Tar Heels.

Mary deB. Graves of Chapel Hill, one of the state's most outstanding portraitists, is president of the association. After studying in New York and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and sketching abroad and doing illustrating work in New York, she returned eight years ago to begin portraiture in Chapel Hill. The interior of her studio, a tiny remodeled barn, is probably the most charming Bohemian nook in the village.

Besides three splendid oils she displays four pastels of children which are considered by many to be the loveliest pictures in the exhibit.

Isabelle Bowen, whose studio is on Fayetteville Street in Raleigh, is secretary-treasurer of the association. Included in her exhibits are a delightful painting of a chubby little girl called "Sugar" and a fine portrait in oils of Judge John Thompson of Raleigh. Both she and Miss Graves are on the board of directors of the State Art Society which was organized some years ago to promote the appreciation of art in North Carolina, and which presents in Raleigh an annual exhibition from the Grand Central Art Galleries.

The Association's vice-president, Charles Baskerville, is a former native of Chapel Hill who has made a name for himself in New York where his modernistic decorations and panels are especially popular at present. His work is also widely known in Europe.

State's Greatest Painter

By far the most prominent artist contributing to the exhibit is Elliot Dangierfield, who spent his boyhood in Fayetteville and who has had a studio at Blowing Rock for more than forty years. An old man, his canvases bringing fabulous prices among the wealthier collectors, and with perhaps as full a measure of success as any living American artist, Dangierfield says, "I have painted in Italy at Capri and Ravello and Venice, and I have painted in California and at the Grand Canyon of Arizona, but the scene of my greatest inspiration has been in the mountains of North Carolina, where at Blowing Rock I have had my summer studio since 1885 in a very, very beautiful invironment."

His enchanting "Carolina Mountain Country", a scene of the slopes and peaks below Blowing Rock done in deep blues and misty subtle tints, is the feature of the exhibition.

Other North Carolina scenes include the old church at Hillsboro and a deserted country schoolhouse between Raleigh and Morrisville which are by Mable Pugh, a native of Morrisville who has become a very successful illustrator in New York. She is one of the outstanding workers in the block print which is so much in vogue now.

Winston-Salem is well represented in the exhibit by the work of William Pfohl, a nephew of Bishop Pfohl. One of the finest pictures here is an oil painting of early Salem which he did for Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, and his etchings and water colors of Old Salem are equally as delightful. On viewing them, a northern visitor said, "I had planned to visit Richmond, but I think I shall go to Salem instead."

Many North Carolina Artists

Other prominent North Carolina professional artists represented in the exhibit are James McLean, Clement Strudwick, Franics Speight, Gene Erwin, Louis Vorhee, Mary Tillery, and William Steene.

James McLean, a native of Lincolnton, is one of the state's most outstanding art teachers. He is the head of the Raleigh school of fine arts.

Clement Strudwick, who has come back from studying in Paris to occupy a barn studio in Hillsboro, his home town, is represented by several striking portraits in both pastel and oils. He is active in promoting the work of the State Art Society, being one of its directors.

Frances Speight, an alumnus of Wake Forest and Carolina, and a native of Windsor, has won several of the most important art prizes offered in this country. He is a teacher in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

An architect, Louis Vorhees spends his spare time painting and seems to get more of it done than many who do nothing but paint. In High Point, where he has lived for a number of years, he has designed and built a little school house which has attracted great attention because its quaintness harks back to a day that is gone.

Mary Tillery teaches art at Meredith college and does a good deal of painting in her own studio. Her work is both delicate and colorful, and her "March Morning," a spring scene near Meredith, is considered one of the best Carolina landscapes in the exhibit.

Gene Erwin of Durham, one of the youngest members of the Association, is at his best in the medium of water-color florals and decorative screens.

William Steene, a New York artist who has made his home in Chapel Hill for a number of years, has done portraiture for many prominent North Carolinians.

Predicts Greater Day

The exhibit, which was officially opened to the public Friday, April 24, with an informal tea, contains about seventy pictures, and they are attracting a great deal of attention. Visitors and groups of club women from all over the state have come to the music building's galleries. To those of us who know little or nothing about art these pictures are interesting and beautiful in that they are so realistic in their portrayal of something of the life and people and scenes of North Carolina. One is constrained to feel a bit awed as he stands before this first exhibit of North Carolina professional artists, for surely it foretells a greater day in the history of a state which is only beginning to establish herself in the fields of art and drama and literature.

Some day, after many North Carolina artists have followed in the steps of the immortal Dangierfield, the world may learn that North Carolina's mountains and sea dunes are wild and beautiful, that the maple-bordered streets of her villages are scarlet corridors in autumn, and that at this season of the year the boughs of dogwood blossoms hang on her wooded slopes like cirrus clouds tangled in the underbrush.

MAY FROLIC WILL SPONSOR SECOND SET OF DANCES

(Continued from page two)

line, Massachusetts; Elizabeth Zieglar, New York; Poli Key Brown, Asheville; Em Green, Wilmington; Louise Hardin, Greensboro; Penelope Alexander, Charlotte; May Graves, Gainesville, Florida; Mary Lindsey, Raleigh; Marion Coxe, Asheville; Elizabeth Follin, Jacksonville, Florida; Alice Whitted, Fayetteville; Mrs. Lawrence Flinn, Chapel Hill.

Sigma Nu: Frances Fletcher, Winston-Salem; Louise Tate, Charlotte; Agnes Pollack, New Bern; Frances Shute, Monroe; Jane Sikes, Monroe; Mildred Lane, Tarboro; Beth Gudger, Asheville; Arabelle Cox, Raleigh; Foy Allen, Raleigh; Deige Skinner, Greenville; Cotten Skinner, Greenville; Eleanor Hudgins, Norfolk, Virginia; Penn Heath, Monroe; Dit Quarles, Charlotte; Mary Craig, Charlotte; Harriet Chancellor, Savannah, Georgia; Liza Mount, Lynchburg; Louis Hogan, Hamlet; Elizabeth Cox, Wadesboro; Louise Hogan, Hamlet; Helen Royster, Henderson; Elizabeth Stribling, St. Louis, Missouri; Thelma Walsh, Lynchburg, Virginia; Jean Haggard, Nashville, Tennessee; Annette Tucker, Raleigh; Eloise Garrett, Greenville; Margaret Diesner, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Lucille Hassell, Williamston; Virginia Lyon, Raleigh; Sallie Fitch, Jacksonville, Florida; Anne Davis, Lynchburg, Virginia; Babe Jones, High Point; Margaret West, Lynchburg, Virginia; Elizabeth Gilmour, Wilmington; Eleanor Weaver, Hollins College; Vernie Oden, Norfolk, Virginia; Jean Dutton, New York City.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Reeder Davidson, Lynchburg, Virginia; Baylies Brewster, Vassar College; Minnie Louise Culver, Montgomery, Alabama; Convere McAden, Charlotte; Ann White, Baltimore, Maryland; Angelia Morrison, Charlotte; Mildred Packard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mary Games, Hamlet; Adelaide Fortune, Greensboro; Hortense Hosteller, Wichita, Kansas; Elizabeth Hanes, Winston-Salem; Betsy Anderson, Wilson; Kitty Boddie, Louisburg; Betty Clapp, Wichita, Kansas; Elizabeth Spalding, Atlanta, Georgia; Billie Freeman, Raleigh; Rose Jones, Macon, Georgia; Elizabeth Bullock, Rocky Mount.

Zeta Psi: Ferebee Fenner, Henderson; Margaret French, Lumberton; Charlotte Thorpe, Rocky Mount; Janet Mather, Charlotte; Elizabeth Banks, Wilson; Charlotte Wilkinson, Rocky Mount; Elizabeth Finley, Nashville, Tennessee; Mabel Shepherd, Columbus, Georgia; Mary Jane Scitter, Rocky Mount; Mary Clark, Salem; Sara Busbee, Raleigh; Elizabeth Bryan, Raleigh; Shuford Cartton, Burlington; Nell Adams, High Point.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Lyla Brown, Burlington; Mary Brigham, Greensboro; Vernie Oden, Norfolk, Virginia; Martha Morrison, Asheville; Frances Hampton, Leakesville; Lillian Kittrell, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Grace Wolford, Atlanta, Georgia; Jane Herfelfinger, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Elizabeth Vaughn, Henderson; Virginia Bellamy, Wilmington; Emily Dewey Mitchell, Chapel Hill; Alice Alexander, Charlotte; Adela Sheppard, Winston-Salem; Molly Allen, Raleigh; Lucile Hassel, Williamston; Ann Jones, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Mrs. Pembroke Nash, Tarboro; Eugenia Candler, Atlanta, Georgia; Betty Beatty, Asheville; Mary Simmons Andrews, Raleigh; Elizabeth Webb, Hillsboro; Jean Boatwright, Wilmington; Elizabeth Nunn, New Bern; Sophie Clifton, Louisburg; Harriet Davis, Roanoke, Virginia; Margaret Powell, Asheville; Louise Wood, Wilmington; Helen Pillsbury, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Jane T. Rogers, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Kappa Sigma: Anne Holderness, Tarboro; Araminta Sawyer, Windsor; Dot Battle, Rocky Mount; Maxwell Dudley, Baltimore, Maryland; Isabelle Wade, Charlotte; Virginia Staples, South Boston Virginia; Martha Emerson, Havre De Grace, Maryland; Lena Jones, Concord; Margaret Williams, Winston-Salem; Nancy O'Hanlon, Winston-Salem; Louise Galloway, Winston-Salem; Susan Hill, Winston-Salem; Lucy Follin, Winston Salem; Ruth McLeod; Maxton; Madeline Frick, Roanoke, Virginia; Elizabeth Watkins, Richmond, Virginia; Mabel Hilsman, Plant City, Florida; Ernestine Sawyer, Washington, D. C.

Catholic Service

Father Manly will say Mass at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

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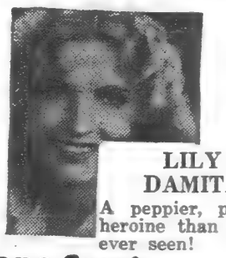
CAROLINA
THEATRE
Chapel Hill, N. C.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th



Chapel Hill Movie Guild
Presents



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he-man lover in a role greater than "The Virginian"!



LILY DAMITA
A peppier, prettier heroine than you've ever seen!

Zane Grey's
FIGHTING CARAVANS
A Paramount Picture



ERNEST TORRENCE
as the Bill Jackson he immortalized in "The Covered Wagon"!

ALSO
Fred Kohler, Tully Marshall
FIRST TIME IN CHAPEL HILL

ENTRANTS ANNUAL BOXING TOURNEY NUMBER EIGHTY

(Continued from preceding page)

is a southpaw and one of the most promising prospects of the tournament. Dick Battley and John Preston were reserves on the 1931 varsity team, and both rank among the tournament favorites, while Carroll Cahoon, a freshman wrestler this past winter, and John Finlator are other outstanding men.

Billy Stallings, who fought in the welterweight class in the winter tournament, has put on weight and will probably enter the middleweight class where Franeis and Burgwynn are other promising contenders for the crown.

Only two men have signed to enter the heavyweight class so far, but both of them show promise of developing into varsity material for next year. Barron Grier, 220 pounds, was entered in the winter tournament, but was defeated in the finals by Lacey Pace. Red Sherrill, the other candidate, weighs well over 200 pounds and has gotten himself into good condition for the coming bouts. Sherrill is a newcomer, but he has shown rapid improvement and has a good chance to take the crown.

The bantamweight, featherweight, and lightheavyweight classes have the fewest number of entrants, but Heyward, King, Barclay, and Errico look good to land titles unless a dark horse appears during the coming week.

Glee Club Rehearsal

The University glee club will meet in the music building at 7:30 tonight for rehearsal.



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Mother's Day Candy

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

ANNUAL TAPPING
GOLDEN FLEECE
MEMORIAL HALL—8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

RELATIONS INSTITUTE
JAMES MYERS
MEMORIAL HALL—10:10

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931 — NUMBER 162

NORMAN THOMAS ATTACKS SOCIAL ORDER OF TODAY

Socialist Candidate for President in Last Election Discusses Present Situation.

"We live in an epoch that is dying. Its end is not yet, and there is still time, I think, for us to plan and act so that our epoch does not perish in cataclysm, out of which in darkness and pain a new epoch may emerge."

Such was the view expressed by Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy and Socialist candidate for president in 1928, in an address last night before the second quadrennial Institute on Human Relations in session at the University this week.

At the morning session General Charles P. Summerall, president of the Citadel College of South Carolina and former chief of staff of the United States army, outlined a national defense policy.

At this morning's session in Memorial hall at 10:10 o'clock James Myers, industrial research secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will discuss conditions underlying the recent strikes in Gastonia, Marion, and Danville. There will be no session tomorrow night in deference to an address by Judge John J. Parker, of the fourth circuit court of appeals, who will speak at the annual tapping of the Order of the Golden Fleece, senior honorary society, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Condemns Social Order

Condemning the present social order, Mr. Thomas, in his address last night, declared that "economically, a civilization is sick almost unto death when, in the midst of actual or potential plenty, it condemns millions of men to the poverty of unemployment. Ethically, our social

(Continued on page two)

FRIDAY DEADLINE FOR INVITATIONS

Senior Announcement Cards Are Attractively Bound in Leather.

Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock has been set as the deadline for placing orders for senior invitations, according to an announcement by the invitation committee yesterday. At chapel period and from the hours of 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. and Pritchard-Lloyd's, the application lists will be opened to seniors and those who expect to receive degrees in June.

Attractive Makeup

The make-up of the invitations, considered to be the most attractive ever produced, consists of a fly-leaf page with an etching of the old well. Pictures of President Graham and Graham memorial building will appear as well as the addresses of all candidates for degrees. The last page will bear an inscription of "Hark the Sound."

Having already experienced a delay in placing the orders for the invitations with the printers, due to recent comprehensive examinations, an extra week for orders has been granted. The committee has urged those who desire to obtain their invitations to place orders immediately so that they may be obtained in time to be mailed out prior to graduation ceremonies.

WIGMORE GIVES INGREDIENTS OF SUCCESS AT LAW

What does it take to make a successful lawyer?

Legal knowledge, skill of tongue and pen, honesty, industry, tact, friends, and luck are the seven ingredients of the prescription handed down to the University law students by John H. Wigmore, dean at Northwestern university, for thirty years, and author of *Wigmore on Evidence* called the "greatest work of creative legal scholarship this country has produced."

Dean Wigmore rated the first four ingredients as worth fifty points each, tact 35, friends twenty, and luck ten.

"The law calls for a great many qualities," he declared. "No one or two are necessary for success," he went on while explaining that it's a matter of getting a winning combination. "There's a chance for all of us and that's the consolation in it."

"No one has all these qualities to the highest degree," Dean Wigmore said. "Fifty points in industry will pull you through almost anything. When you find you're short in some qualities, don't be overconfident you have the maximum in the others, but get down and develop."

PARKER PRAISES AMERICAN PLAN OF LIBERAL LIFE

Noted Judge Attributes America's Greatness to Liberty and Freedom of People.

Judge John J. Parker delivered the first of his two talks to the students of the law school yesterday in the first year law room. The speaker was introduced by Dean C. T. McCormick, who said that Judge Parker was the only graduate of the law school who had attained a position on the United States Court of Appeals.

Judge Parker talked on the principles of democracy and government, stating that democracy is not only a system of government but a principle of life. He went on to say that America's chief greatness does not lie in her riches or in her powerful position, but in the freedom and liberty of the American people.

Upholds Balanced Government

He also stated that the principle reason for the inefficiency and corruption of American municipalities is the political election of the judiciary. He approved the system of checks and balances devised by our ancestors, and especially the power of the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional any act of Congress. He declared that this power protects the constitutional rights of individual citizens.

Judge Parker is not in favor of modern socialistic thought. He declared that socialism, or the state ownership of industry, would again place the individual in shackles. He believed that the chief contribution of America to modern civilization is the liberation of her citizens from the shackles of caste and tyranny.

The second of the series by Judge Parker will be delivered in the first year law room at 12:00 today.

Town Elections

The Chapel Hill elections will take place today from 8:00 a. m. till sundown in the high school gymnasium.

WAR CAUSED BY FALSE VALUATION SAYS SUMMERALL

Retired Chief of Staff Declares America Is Peace Loving In Institute Address.

"American military and naval preparedness always has been and probably will continue to be wholly for purposes of defense and not for offense," General Charles P. Summerall, president of The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, and former chief of staff of the United States army, asserted here yesterday in an address before the University's quadrennial Institute on Human Relations.

"We have always been a peace-loving nation," General Summerall declared. "Our regular army today is a comparatively small establishment. It is maintained at a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of expense. It is too small to be used for any offensive war. It is not aimed at any nation or combination of nations. Our only purpose in having an army and navy is to be able to defend ourselves in case of conflict with nations of different standards of moral values, and by moral values I mean different standards of justice."

General Summerall was introduced by General Albert Cox of Raleigh, who presented him as one of America's foremost citizens who had won high distinction in translating his war-time experiences into peaceful activities, it being his task to reconstruct the army as chief of staff during the past four years.

(Continued on last page)

NOTED SPEAKERS DISCUSS RELIGION IN MODERN LIFE

Human Relations Institute Opens in Sunday Morning Services.

Religion must adapt itself to the changing order that civilization follows if it is to continue as one of the governing factors of the universe, Dean Shailer Mathews, of the school of divinity at the University of Chicago, declared here Sunday night in an address at the formal opening of the second quadrennial Institute on Human Relations.

The object of the Institute, which took place for the first time four years ago, is to provide a week of intensive study of present-day problems in the fields of international, industrial, and inter-racial relations. The sessions, which will convene in Memorial hall at ten o'clock each morning and at 8:00 o'clock at night, excepting Tuesday night, will continue through next Saturday.

Addresses in Four Churches

The Institute was opened in an informal way Sunday morning when visiting speakers occupied the pulpits of four Chapel Hill churches. Dr. B. F. Brown, dean of the school of science at North Carolina State college, spoke in the Baptist church, taking the place of Dean Carl C. Taylor of State college, who was kept at home by an automobile accident which he suffered several days ago.

"Industrial Relations" were discussed in a message which 'ames Myers, industrial research

(Continued on next page)

Harvard Student Daily Paper Is Backed By Notable History

Publication of Famous University Is Considered One of Country's Best Because of Its Strong Editorial Policy, Good Financial System and Staff's Enthusiasm.

(By Bob Woerner)

(The following is the second of a series of articles relating the history, development, and success of the leading campus dailies throughout the country.)

The *Harvard Crimson* today, stands at the head of student dailies throughout the entire country because of its fearless editorial policy in recent years and as a result of fifty-eight years of tireless effort on the part of its editors and business managers. From its begining in January, 1873, as the *Magenta*, a bi-monthly with twelve two-column pages devoted to literary material rather than news articles, it has changed through successive steps to the present four-page, five-column daily.

Started in 1873

As early as 1810, an attempt was made to institute a student news organ at Cambridge. No less than five were begun but all of these failed because of the indifference of the undergraduate body. The *Harvard Advocate*, started in May, 1866, was still in existence at the time of the first issue of the *Magenta*, and held a position of undisputed and increasing security.

News played but a small part in the publication at its conception since it was planned primarily to be a literary magazine. When a "Sporting Editor" was elected and a column devoted to sports, it took a step toward becoming a newspaper. News which appears in a fortnightly sheet, as the *Magenta* was at this time, is not of particular importance, and it was not until publication was made weekly that a calendar of events called "The Week" and an epitome of news of outside colleges was added.

Changes Name

The name *Magenta* was chosen as the title for the paper because it was at this time that accepted color of the college. The change of the hue in the college color was due to a peculiar incident connected with the Back Bay Regatta in 1858. As there were to be several crews in the race, the question arose as to how the Harvard crew was to be distinguished from the others. The stroke, Ben Cowinsfield, settled the problem by going down to Hovey's and buying six China red bandanna handkerchiefs, and these were tied around the heads of the oarsmen. For several years after this, the crew wore red bandannas during the race. The choice of red was just chance; it might just as easily have been blue.

Red was undoubtedly to be Harvard's color, but what shade? The colors which Harvard rooters wore ranged from the lightest pink to the deepest maroon. Magenta was generally accepted to be impractical, and at a meeting of all the departments of the University voted by a large majority in favor of crimson.

Suggestions to change the name of the paper in accordance with that of the college color

(Continued on last page)

Golden Fleece Will Tap Student Leaders Tonight

PLESSOW TO TALK TO PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY TONIGHT

The Philological club will be addressed on the occasion of its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Smith building, by Dr. Gustav Plessow, who will deliver one of his special lectures on "A New Theory Concerning Middle English Dialects."

Dr. Plessow is professor of Americana at the University of Turbingen. He delivered a special lecture a short while ago before the graduate club.

The body he is addressing tonight meets in the lounge of the graduate club the first Tuesday night of each month during the college year. Its membership consists of the faculty and advanced students in the language and literature departments of the University. The object of the group is to stimulate original investigation in language and literature and to afford an opportunity for the interchange of views on subjects relating to such work. Papers are read and discussed at each meeting. Dr. W. D. MacMillan is president, Dr. J. C. Lyons, vice-president, G. F. Horner, secretary, and Ralph S. Collins, treasurer.

LOUIS R. WILSON WILL HEAD NEW LIBRARY SCHOOL

Librarian to Direct School Recently Established by Board of Trustees.

The school of library science at the University of North Carolina recently established by the Board of Trustees will open at Chapel Hill September 18, 1931, under the directorship of Louis R. Wilson, University librarian and Kenan professor of library science.

According to the catalog of the school just issued, it is made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation and is the culmination of a series of courses in library science offered in the summer and regular term since 1904.

Meets Definite Need

The school represents the University's effort in the direction of meeting a definite need in North Carolina and the Southeastern states. The growing interest in the Southeast in city and county public libraries, the adoption of minimum standards for college and secondary school libraries by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, and the change in methods of teaching involving extensive use of library materials in every phase of modern education, according to the catalog, have increased the demand for trained library workers in North Carolina and the South generally. An increase in the number of libraries and the demand for library workers in these states are only a part of a nation-wide development.

To Be Housed in Library

The school will be housed in the University's new library building dedicated October 1929. This building, a splendid structure of white limestone, thought by many to be the finest piece of architecture in the state, is capable of seating over a thousand readers and shelving 450,000 volumes. The University's

(Continued on page two)

Judge Parker Will Deliver Address in Connection With Selection of Members.

HAMER WILL OFFICIATE

Membership in Organization Established in 1903 Considered High Campus Honor.

The Order of the Golden Fleece, leading honor organization of the University, will make public the election of new members tonight when the annual tapping will take place in new Memorial hall at 8:30. Judge John J. Parker, of the fourth Federal circuit court of appeals, will deliver the annual address in connection with the occasion.

Judge Parker, a member of the Fleece, will be introduced by Dr. Horace Williams, generally regarded as the founder of the order. Ed Hamer, of McColl, South Carolina, and Jason of the order, will officiate.

Ceremonies Impressive

Following the usual custom, a tapping committee of the Fleece, composed of two members dressed in robes, will come down from the platform into the audience and seek out the men who have been selected as the most prominent and worthy members of the junior and senior classes.

Membership in the Order of the Golden Fleece carries with it perhaps the greatest honor the campus can bestow upon an individual. Not only does it have in the selection of members the careful approval of campus leaders and the traditions of the organization but the recognized approval of the entire University.

Established in 1903

The Golden Fleece was established in 1903 by three prominent alumni, Dr. Horace Williams, Robert Herring, and R. S. Stewart. Herring and Stewart were attorneys of the state, and Dr. Williams the head of the philosophy department at the University.

At the time of the establishment, the students of the University were divided into fraternity groups between which there

(Continued on last page)

English Composition Condition Examination

The examination for the removal of conditions on English composition will be given on Friday, May 15, at 4:00, in Murphey 201. All students who take the examination will be required to hand in a theme of one thousand words on a topic approved by the English department. Those who plan to take the examination may come to the English department office, Saunders 104, to get the list of approved topics. Further information may also be obtained from the English office. Individual notices will not be sent out this spring.

Battin Plays Third Of Guest Concerts

Professor Isaac L. Battin, of the faculty in the Meredith college school of music, presented the third of a guest series of organ recitals in Music hall yesterday evening at 8:15.

Professor Battin was assisted in the Grieg Concerto No. 2, which was the main attraction on the program, by Miss Galt at the piano.

The program last night was probably the last guest concert of the quarter.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, May 5, 1931

Power,
Powder and Tomorrow

General Charles P. Summerall was at one time chief of staff of the United States Army. Now he is president of Citadel, the West Point of the South. Presumably such a man might voice the feelings of the case of war as regarded from the fighter's angle. We consider his remarks significant.

It is encouraging to see that he announces that "wars for defense" are the only moral wars. It is encouraging to see him look upon war as a potential and somewhat passive instrumentality rather than as a temperamental and rapacious device for national gormandizing.

However, it is little short of maddening to see that intelligent and influential men *sincerely* believe these things. "Force is basic." "We fight for morals." "We fight for justice." "The voice of the people and the voice of God are irrepressible." "We never plan to fight anybody." "Our naval armaments are nothing more than an attempt to be *abstractly* ready." "Our cheapest men are our reserves. We use them first." (And then bury them.) "The few American lives lost on the Lusitania, the American interests in Cuba in 1898, and so forth were not intrinsically responsible for America's belligerency." No, it was the principle, the justice, the moral involved.

As long as our national men of power and prestige refuse to face facts, perhaps bitter, costly ones, the intelligentsia, the socialist, the pacifist, the progressive, the college thinker may as well groan in despair. This process of evolution is indeed a slow one and seemingly dubious in its ultimate success.—R.W.B.

Human Relations

It is interesting to note the various philosophies expounded by speakers of the present Human Relations Institute. Interest should be added greatly during the progress of the forums by the diametrically opposed views expressed by outstanding speakers in the fields of politics, government, capital and labor, law, and related subjects.

Recognized leaders of socialist adherents speak on the same day with strong advocates of individualism and personal freedom; pacifists condemn warlike tendencies of today only to have their arguments riddled by masters in the art of national defense and adequate military protection; representatives of Capital set up arguments at which supporters of Labor may direct energetic assaults of verbal refutation. An unequalled opportunity for comparison and relative weighing of tenets and dogmas is to be found at present on the campus.

Perhaps only in one respect could the schedule of daily convocations be improved from the standpoint of general interest. Seemingly some arrangement could be effected whereby several of the most strongly opposed speakers would be allowed to talk from the same platform, with opportunity for rebuttal and direct reply to opposing argument. At least a few of the men here have expressed a willingness to engage in some such controversial debate, and others could no doubt be persuaded to do so. In this way much of value could be added to what is already an event of recognized importance.—J.M.L.

The Sunday Hangover

By
Wex Malone

A hangover is a hangover for all that. I can't see any legitimate reason (or illegitimate either, for that matter) why one can't have a hangover on Tuesday as well as any other day. Take it from me, I've seen it happen many a time. Besides, with one's family in town it is at least inconvenient to indulge in the favorite luxury.

* * *

The potential typewriter massagers invaded Chapel Hill last week. They demonstrated their possibilities at speed, first on the machines, then on the collegians. There is something dynamically inspiring to see young lawyers in the making, and young stenographers on the make.

* * *

I want to introduce to you all my New York correspondent, Minnie the Moocher. Minnie sent me a letter last week. The letter of Miss Dokie Russel (female student) inspired Minnie. Minnie says: "My dream boy differs from Miss Russell's only in a few respects. He must have a profile and voice like Rudy Vallee's, a charm and attraction like Maurice Chevalier's, morals like Bishop Cannon's, and the magnetism of Calvin Coolidge."

* * *

I don't know anything about the report that the dean of the law school is contemplating leaving, but if he should leave, we are sure to have another dean. Professor, equestrian, and tennis shark Patrick Henry Winston is campaigning to elect Jim Magner as our new prexy.

So many Congressmen are slipping away to foreign shores, we begin to wonder if the long-hoped-for-non-dripping valise hasn't been quietly put on the market.—*Detroit News.*

With Contemporaries

Contents Noted

To Beverly Smith of the *Herald-Tribune* goes credit for the observation: "Great spruce trees, mighty monarchs of the Canadian forests, are toppled down hourly to provide paper for the dictators who say 'in regard to your letter of even date'. Huge vats of linseed oil, rosin, soap and garlic acid are drained to furnish the ink for 'as stated above, and, trusting to hear from you, we remain'." Disregarding for a moment the mighty monarchs that are toppled hourly to provide paper for dictators who comment on dictators' comments, credit is due to Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania for taking the first official action in instructing state employees to cut out superfluous pattern-phrases from business communications. Dr. Vizetelly, the lexicographer, estimates that at least 30 per cent, of the average business letter is "pure bilge," and on this basis has been computed a daily waste of 100,000,000 square inches of nice, clean paper.

We feel that encouragement and approval should be given to Messrs. Pinchot, Vizetelly, Firmin, and Galloway in their campaign against redundant verbiage, in so far as it is a measure to protect national resources. However, there is this to be considered: since few business letters exceed one page, why, for a few paltry spruce trees, junk the whole romantically glamorous ritual of commerce? After all, one chief compensation of the junior executive is the privilege of droning at a blond stenographic head, "Begging to acknowledge your favor, contents noted, in requesting me to comment in re the situation at hand, permit me to advise . . ." —*Princetonian.*

NOTED SPEAKERS DISCUSS RELIGION IN MODERN LIFE

(Continued from first page)

secretary of the Federal Council of churches, delivered in the Episcopal church.

In the Methodist church Dr. C. B. Hoover, professor of economics at Duke university, spoke on conditions in Russia, which he has studied at close range. And from the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Dr. William Louis Poteat, president-emeritus of Wake Forest college, discussed "Christian Attitudes in Race Relations."

All the churches joined the University in the formal opening of the Institute at the union service and mass meeting Sunday night. Before and after the address the University Glee Club rendered several selections.

Cites Three Problems

Taking as his subject, "A New Social Gospel For a New Social Order," Dean Mathews laid stress on what he regarded as three " new and perplexing moral conditions which are the result of the work of the last generation."

That some sort of moral authority must exist is obvious, Dean Mathews said. And then he went on to explain that "any morality that we have must be grounded on something deeper than the mere desire for pleasure or material goods.

"What is needed today is the reassuring conviction that morality is grounded on something ultimate. Such a religious basis cannot be legalistic, but must be intelligently derived from our understanding of human relations, both in society and with the personality producing activities of the universe."

Citing the second problem, Dean Mathews pointed out the changes that come from our new ability to use the forces of nature. "What we want from religious teachers is a clear-cut message that human personality is an end rather than a means and that it is possible to ground successful economic life on principles of brotherliness as distinct from coercion."

Can Nations Be Moral?

The third question is whether nations can be moral, Dean Mathews declared, "Must the relations between nations ultimately be determined by war, or is it possible for nations so to live together as to develop moral mores, customs and codes something after the fashion of those that exist between individuals. This question is so new as to be practically unformulated, but it is in the field of religion.

"It is a hopeful sign when the Church and the University take a more vital and intelligent interest in industrial problems," said James Myers, in his address.

Industry and Science

"Certainly the co-operation of religion and education is essential, for it is becoming more and more clear that our so-called 'Christian' civilization is not yet founded on religious principles in its economic and industrial relations. It is equally clear that in our age of science, industry is scientific only in spots.

"I am convinced that when we have faith enough to be religious in industry, to trust Jesus' principles of love, brotherhood and co-operation, and when we are scientific enough really to discover the laws of human conduct, and to base our industrial relations upon sound principles, we shall be able to develop an industrial civilization in which science and religion will make major contributions to an ideal social order."

Dr. Poteat's Message

"The conditions under which the races of the earth developed are today reversed, and with this change comes one of the greatest problems of civilization," Dr. William L. Poteat declared in his sermon.

Pointing out that men are closer together now than ever before, that they move about faster and their contacts are more often and more violent, Dr. Poteat said that from this arises the problem of living together in peace and righteousness.

"The race problem is but one phase of it, and that is not ours alone. It arises wherever two distinct races face each other on the same soil. I am happy to believe that the race relations of our own state are exceptionally favorable. To the maintenance and extension of these friendly relations the intelligence and conscience of our citizenship are committed—we shall get nowhere without these two —understanding and religion."

Dr. Poteat stressed the view that movements and organizations to promote the common interests of mankind have assumed an important place in our life today, and that even now we are beginning to accept a broader vision and to think in terms of worldly connections rather than national sentimentality.

LOUIS R. WILSON WILL HEAD NEW LIBRARY SCHOOL

(Continued from first page)

book collection now comprises 223,000 volumes, carefully selected to meet the needs of the University and the school of library science. This collection includes 39,000 bound periodicals and transactions of learned societies.

The library is a depository for United States government documents; it owns a card catalogue describing the holdings of the library of Congress at Washington. In the Hanes and Hunter collections, the library has more than 450 incunabula, over 700 early and finely printed books, and 100 14th to 18th century European manuscripts.

Faculty of New School

The faculty will consist of five members, headed by Dr. Louis R. Wilson as director of the school and Kenan professor of library science. The other members of the faculty are: Donald Coney, assistant director and professor of library science; Robert Bingham Downs, assistant librarian and associate professor; Susan Grey Akers, associate professor, and Nora Beust, assistant professor.

The curricula of the school offer a basic course preparing the student for general library work. Three curricula are offered, permitting the student to specialize in preparation for work in one of three fields: elementary and high school libraries, city and county public libraries, or college and university libraries. The course as offered requires an entire academic year for completion, for which the University will grant the degree of bachelor of arts in library science.

The school has been organized as a graduate library school with the requirement for admission for a reading knowledge of French and German. The school has been planned in accord with best modern library school practice and along lines prescribed by the American Library Association.

"Out of this jungle of unemployment, tyranny, and the constant threat of war, we shall not find our way without an organizing philosophy and loyalty, a great integrating solidarity such as has always inspired the notable epochs in history. The actual transition from this epoch to a better order may be a matter of time and careful planning. We cannot and will not plan or plan in time unless we have a revolutionary change in philosophy.

"The only philosophy that is big enough," Mr. Thomas asserted, "is the loyalty of co-operation. It is a philosophy that is based upon the power men have to abolish poverty if they will work machinery for the common good. It is a philosophy of a classless society where workers are owners and where there is no shame greater than the shame of shirking.

"To this philosophy, for which I plead, must be added a program. Neither philosophy nor program will be effective without the power of political and economic organization behind them. But it is the need of a philosophy that I want to stress. It is by our social loyalty that we have risen above the beasts. It was the philosophy of the Declaration of Independence which opened and inspired a great period in human history. We need that philosophy restated so that it will apply to the necessary collectivities of a machine age, to the world and not to one nation, if we are to be saved. And the general acceptance of this philosophy, especially by that minority which always leads the way, must be revolutionary in the speed with which it comes if we are to avert a drift to disaster."

"There's no trouble about the quantity of liquor laws; it's the quality," says a writer. Same to the liquor.—*Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.*

NORMAN THOMAS ATTACKS SOCIAL ORDER OF TODAY

(Continued from page one)

standards have sunk so low that we seem to be powerless against the poison of racketeering. An age which has exalted the legitimate getting of something for nothing by stock manipulations and all sorts of legal rackets is almost impotent against the curse of illegal racketeering.

"But above all, we are sick for the lack of adequate philosophy and social loyalty. Among reasonably intelligent men, there is almost no one today who is ready to present a positive intellectual vindication of our social order. Yet there is little hopeful organized and intelligent activity in America looking for a better social order. We try to live by the tag ends of old philosophies.

"The first act of the president who talked about rugged individualism—perhaps he meant ragged individualism—was to call Congress in session to pass the half billion dollars farm relief bill. Whether the law will relieve farmers of their poverty or of their farms is yet to be seen, but the law was not rugged individualism.

"When President Hoover talks about American life as a foot race where we all start equal and the prize is to the swift he talked untrue nonsense. Some of us are handicapped by racial prejudices and injustice, some by poverty and the bitter consequences of poverty to physical and normal health. The race is often is to the unscrupulous. But beyond all this is the fact that life is not a foot race at all. It is more nearly a football game with very bad team play."

Mr. Thomas said that the social philosophy of America can be summed up under two principles: one capitalism and the other nationalism. "Both are inadequate as a supreme philosophy," he said. "The private ownership of property for power and its management for private profit is the inevitable source of unemployment, bitter inequalities of wealth and poverty, and social conflict. Nationalism, whatever its beauties, is not big enough in an interdependent world to serve as our supreme loyalty.

Kansas dentist has closed his shop to drill for oil. If he strikes mother earth's nerve, it may mean another earthquake. —*Toledo Blade.*



Bernice Claire, the star.

FIFI FROM PAREE

Oui, monsieur, that me! When **good Americans die,** they go **to Paris—and I bring them to life again!**

And, monsieur, if you care to **sample the latest** styles in **love—**

"KISS ME AGAIN"
with VICTOR HERBERT'S Immortal Melodies

also
Comedy — Novelty
Now Playing
CAROLINA

SENIORS
Call by and inquire about regalia for "Senior Week."
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Carolina Track Team Easily Wins Eleventh Straight Championship

State Upsets Predictions to Capture Runner-up Position; Davidson Third, Duke Fourth.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

Dameron, Ruble, and Baucom Smash Old Records on Soggy Track; Frosh Set Record.

(By Phil Alston)

Doped to be pushed to the limit by the strongest opposition in recent years, the Tar Heel track squad made a rout of the State meet in Greensboro Saturday afternoon by rolling up 61 1-2 points against 33 1-2 for N. C. State in second place. It was the eleventh consecutive championship for the Tar Heels, who won by a much wider margin than was expected. N. C. State rated as one of the weaker teams of the state before the meet, also helped upset the dope was nosing out Duke and Davidson, both of whom were considered worthy challengers for the title.

Due to the soggy condition of the track, meet officials abandoned their plan of running the finals for each event at night, and all events were finished in the afternoon.

The Duke Blue Devils, who held Carolina to a 68-58 win some time ago, had to be content with 29 1-2 points and fourth place, while the Davidson Wildcats took third with 31 1-2. Wake Forest placed first and second in the javelin to score eight points, while High Point College, with fourth place in the half-mile run, brought up the rear with one point.

In scoring their overwhelming win, Carolina men broke three records and tied another. Sandy Dameron, in the discus, broke "Puny" Harper's old record of 136 feet three inches made in 1929 by tossing the plate 136 feet six inches for an easy first place. Seitz of State followed him with 127 feet, while Theron Brown and George Thompson placed third and fourth respectively.

Cliff Baucom, stellar two miler, broke the old record set by Simon of Duke last season, when he ran away from the field and finished in 9:51.7. Simon, Duke's hope for this event, was unable to run, and Baucom came very near lapping his competitors.

Ray Ruble broke the other record when he cleared the bar at twelve feet eight inches in the pole vault to shatter the former record by six inches. The old record was made in 1927 by Brantley of Duke. Brodie Arnold placed second to Ruble.

In the most thrilling race of the day, Carolina tied the record for the one mile relay by winning over State in 3:25.2. Weil, Tar Heel anchor man, finished a few feet ahead of Floyd of State after the Wolfpack runner had taken the lead at the beginning of the lap.

Another sensational race was the mile, in which Mark Jones won over Simon of Duke after trailing him for the majority of the way. Jones sprinted over the last hundred yards to pass Simon and finish the distance in 4:32, his best mark this year.

Carolina's margin of victory was found largely in the great number of second, third, and fourth places scored. In the matter of firsts Carolina led the field with six, but the Wolfpack from State was right behind with four. Davidson and Duke won two first places each, and Wake Forest one.

Davidson did its heavy scoring in the hurdle events, both of which were won by George of the Wildcats. McCallie placed second, and Little third in the

(Continued on next page)

Late Bulletin

Carolina 8; Princeton 1. Grant beat Irwin 6-4, 7-5; Hines beat Strachan 6-2, 6-3; Yeomans beat Thomas 6-3; 0-6, 6-3; Hendlin beat Harbison 6-4, 6-2; Wright beat Kennedy 6-4, 8-6; Graham beat Geiepenker 6-1, 7-5; Strachan-Thomas beat Grant-Hines 6-3, 6-3; Wright-Yeomans beat Kennedy-Irwin 6-1, 6-1; Hendlin-Graham beat Harbison-Heath 6-2, 6-3.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Beta's Lose to Chi Phi's

Combining eleven hits with eight errors, the Chi Phi baseball team defeated the Betas 14-3. Branch, Chi Phi pitcher, led the hitting for the winners with two singles and a double in three attempts. Coming to the plate in the second inning with the bases loaded, Branch sent a long double to center to clear the sacks. Benoit brought up the Chi Phi attack with two singles out of two trips to the plate. Wardlaw, Moody, and Roberts, each collected a one-bagger apiece to lead the Betas.

Score by innings:					R	H
Betas	0	0	3	0	0—3	3
Chi Phi	2	7	4	1	x—14	11

Batteries: Lynch and Roberts Branch and Sherfesee.

Sigma Zetas Win Over T. E. P.

Park, Sigma Zeta pitcher, held the T. E. P. baseball team to one run and three hits while his teammates pounded Isenberg, T. E. P. pitcher, for eleven hits and seven runs. Feit, Lea, and Edwards led the Sigma Zeta hitting with three hits apiece. Pierce, Patterson, and Sinons each collected with a single apiece to bring in the only T. E. P. run.

Score by innings:				R	H
Sigma Zeta	4	2	1	7	11
T. E. P.	0	0	1	1	3

Batteries: Park and Feit; Isenberg and Marpet.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

Tuesday

No game (N. C. State at Chapel Hill).

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Old West vs. Question Marks; (2) Steele vs. Grimes.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Mangum vs. Ruffin; (2) Old East vs. Law School.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

TENNIS

Tuesday

No game (N. C. State at Chapel Hill).

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

5:00 p. m—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Old East; (2) Manly vs. Everett.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Lewis vs. Aycock; (2) Old West vs. Ruffin.

Wilkin's submarine journey under the ice will supply the Eskimo fishermen with some wild yarns about what got away.

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS STATE IN BIG FIVE TODAY

Tar Heels Undefeated in Big Five Play; Cavaliers Here Friday and Saturday.

The Tar Heel nine will play N. C. State today at Emerson field in a Big Five game, starting at 4:00 o'clock.

Coach Ashmore's charges have yet to meet defeat in the state, being credited with two victories over Wake Forest. Games scheduled with Duke and Davidson earlier in the season were postponed because of rain.

This year State has had unusual success, being in second place in the Tri-State loop. In Big Five competition the Raleigh club lost a protested decision to Duke. State filed a protest over the umpire's decision in the last inning, but as yet nothing has come out of it.

If State is "right" tomorrow, they will give the Tar Heel hurlers plenty to worry about, but the Aggies have been playing erratic ball all season. Some days they are world beaters and on others, they act like a high school nine.

Lanning, State's ace will probably be on the mound for the visitors while Hinton will work for the Tar Heels.

The rest of the Tar Heel lineup is as follows:

Peacock or Croom, centerfield; Ferebee, shortstop; House left field; Dunlap, first base; Blythe, right field; Captain Potter, catcher; Wyrick, second base; Powell, third base.

After the State game, the Tar Heels will start preparations for the gala event of the season, the two game series with Virginia. The first game will be played Friday at Emerson field and the second one at Greensboro the following day.

The Tar Heels have already carried off a 6-1 verdict over the Cavaliers in a game played at Charlottesville.

High School Baseball

The final games of the class B baseball championship will be played on Emerson field May 15. Thirty high schools entered this contest three weeks ago. In the eastern part of the state there are five schools still in the running, they are: Rowland, Erwin, Roanoke Rapids, Wilton, and Chapel Hill.

In the western section there are also five schools left in the race, they being: Mount Airy, Bessemer City, Cherryville, Shelby, and Forest City. Chapel Hill and Wilton played in Chapel Hill Saturday. Shelby won the B class championship last year, defeating Hamlet in the final game. Hamlet was defeated recently by Rowland 5-4.

The class A final game will be played here sometime in the near future. The class A schools play on the percentage plan, and at the present time, Raleigh is leading in the eastern section, and Charlotte in the western.

Chapel Hill Wins

The Wilton high school baseball team was defeated 10-4 by the local high school nine Saturday afternoon when the two teams clashed on Emerson field. This places Chapel Hill in the semi-finals.

Bob Ray, third baseman for Chapel Hill made four two base hits, and Dick Dashiell, short stop, scored a home run. "Chip" Prouty, playing first base for the local side played a good game.

To determine the victor for the semi-finals in the eastern championship Henderson will play Chapel Hill Wednesday, at the latter place.

Tar Heel Tennis Team Wins Over Georgetown

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

North Carolina, present Southern track champions, will go to Birmingham, Alabama, to defend their title May 15 and 16. The Tar Heels, due to many injuries and an unsually strong field, will be hard pressed to retain their championship. Auburn, Tulane, and Alabama have powerful squads, and either one of these teams may come through.

There are an unusual number of high class sprinters in the South this season. In the century there are a number of brilliant performers. Bradley and Smith of Alabama; Wisner of Virginia, Owens of Georgia, Whatley of Tulane, Edmunds of Washington and Lee, Slusser of Carolina, Brownlee of Duke, and Kelly of Kentucky are the chief hundred yard dash men of the South. Bradley, in the meet with Tulane made it in 9.9. Smith's time was almost as good in the same meet.

The above men, with the addition of J. K. Smith, and Drane, of Carolina make up the outstanding group of the 220 men in Dixie. "Shipwreck" Kelly, of Kentucky, Brownlee of Duke, Smith of Carolina, and Sisner of Virginia, are probably the strongest in this division on the basis of their showing up to the present. Ed Hamm, last year's winner and Conference record holder in the hundred yard dash, the 220, and the broad jump, graduated last year, and is now track coach at Georgia Tech. Hamm's records, made in 1928, are: 100 yard dash, 9.8; the 220, 21.2; the broad jump, 25 feet 6 1-4 inches. The only official records that count in the Southern Conference are those made at the annual Conference meets. Smith of Alabama, who finished second in the century last year, is back, while Farmer, who finished third in the mud and rain, may or may not be in the competition. Charlie has been limbering up and taking a fair amount of work and will probably get his first try of the season at Penn State May 9, when the Nittany Lions will be met in their lair. In the 220 Farmer was last year's champion, and if he gets back into condition will find plenty of opposition from Kelly, Kentucky runner-up last spring, as well as an excellent crop of sprinters from the twenty-three Conference schools.

In the quarter mile, Joyce of Alabama ran it in 49.7 to win the Southeastern A. A. U. championship, defeating Osman of Presbyterian college, who was seen in action here in Carolina's opening track meet of the season. Woodard of Vanderbilt, Scheur of Alabama, Floyd of N. C. State, Williams of W. and L. Kelly of Kentucky, Shephard of Washington and Lee, Weil of N. C. State, Miller of Tulane, Klamke of L. S. U., and Bell of Auburn, have each turned in several high class performances this spring. In the 880 division, Captain McGinn of N. C. State, the 1930 outdoor champion and 1931 indoor champion looks as good as ever, and will be pitted against a strong field. Shaw of Vanderbilt, Laubenheimer of Alabama, Craski of Alabama, McQueen of Auburn, Klamke of Louisiana, Cary of Virginia, Watkins and Garrett of North Carolina, Bradshaw of Duke, and Wells of Tulane are all capable of running it in two minutes flat, and several of this group should better this time.

In the mile, the one outstanding man in this event is Captain Smith of V. M. I., who has fea-

(Continued on last page)

Grant Bows to Mangin in Lone Singles Loss; Hines-Grant Lose in Doubles.

The University of North Carolina net team continued its perfect record for the season with a 7-2 victory over the strong Georgetown University netters. The Heels now have a season's record of seven victories and no defeats.

Bryan Grant, Tar Heel No. 1 and ranking No. 10 in the country, dropped his first match of the season to a collegiate rival, losing to Gregory Mangin, Georgetown No. 1 and ranking No. 6 in the country, 6-2, 6-2.

The Tar Heel star put up a good fight against his higher ranking opponent but had to be content with the short end of the count.

In the feature match of the afternoon Mangin paired with Mitchell, Georgetown No. 2, to defeat the Tar Heel No. 1 doubles combination of Grant and Hines after a long and hard fought battle. The first set was a long and drawn out affair which went to Georgetown after thirty-four games, the final score being 18-6. The two combinations were evenly matched with the playing of Mangin as the Georgetown margin of victory.

The second and final set of the match went to Georgetown by a 6-4 score.

In the remaining singles matches, Wilmer Hines, No. 2, defeated Mitchell of Georgetown, 6-3, 7-5. The first set went to the Tar Heel star easily but the final set was closer with the Carolina sophomore getting the long end of the count.

Captain Graham easily defeated McBride 6-2, 6-1, while Wright and Yeomans finished out the singles with victories over their respective opponents.

In the remaining doubles matches Wright and Yeomans defeated Doyle and Berberich, 6-4, 6-4, while Captain Graham paired with Lucas Abels to take the remaining match over Penguet and Ferguson of Georgetown easily, 6-2, 6-1.

This afternoon the Heels meet New York University, with matches with Army, Yale, Brown, and Harvard following in order. They will return home Sunday in time to prepare to enter the annual Southern Conference tournament at New Orleans beginning May 14 and lasting through May 16. The final match of the season will take place May 18 when the Carolina team will meet Duke University at Durham.

Summary:

Singles

Mangin (G) over Grant (C), 6-2, 6-2; Hines (C) over Mitchell (G), 6-3, 7-5; Wright (C) over Yeomans (G), 6-3, 6-3; Yeomans (C) over Berberich (G), 6-1, 7-5; Graham (C) over McBride (G), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Mangin and Mitchell (G) over Grant and Hines (C), 18-16, 6-4; Wright and Yeomans (C) over Doyle and Berberich (G), 6-4, 6-4; Abels and Graham (C) over Penguet and Ferguson (G), 6-2, 8-6.

COLLEGE HUMOR STAGES SECOND GOLD CUP RACE

Colgate University, Title Holder, Will Defend Title Again With Almost Same Team.

Three sectional divisions of the colleges of the country will compete in the second annual running of the *College Humor* gold cup races for outboard's of all classes, according to Les Gage, sports editor of the publication, who, today, announced that the Pacific coast division will hold their regatta Decoration Day at Cabrillo Beach, Los Angeles Harbor, California.

The Eastern division of the colleges hold their regatta on Skaneateles Lake, near Syracuse, New York, June 19-20. Forty drivers have signified their intention to enter. Among them are teams or representatives from Yale, Brown, Cornell, New York university, Dartmouth, Fordham, Toledo, Hamilton, St. Lawrence, and Rutgers. The entry list for the Eastern division closes June 15.

The team from Colgate, which won the team prize last year, again has been entered intact with the exception of William T. Crawford, Jr., who will race this year under the colors of Miami. Stewart Nunneley, of Detroit, who set two records last year, again will compete with the Syracuse University team.

The date for the Midwest division's regatta has not been set. It is expected that this event will be held under the supervision of either Northwestern University or Wisconsin University. Last year under the supervision of the latter university it was held at Madison, Wisconsin.

Among the colleges on the Pacific coast who have entered drivers are, Occidental, University of Southern California, U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Ventura, California Tech, San Diego State Teachers, Whittier college, Pomona, Redwoods and Pasadena Junior college. According to Wayne Hackett of Occidental, manager of the regatta, it is anticipated that the entry list will exceed that of the Eastern division. The Southern California Outboard Association, an official sanctioning body, is cooperating as to course, timing, and officials.

Trophies valued a $3,000 will be awarded in the various events in each of the divisional regattas.

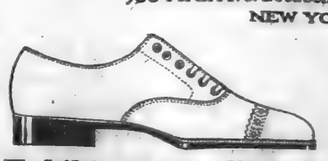
Freshman Track

All members of the freshman track squad who have been excused from gym and who have not competed in a regular freshman meet, must report for practice at 4:30 p. m. daily.

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Exhibit at Carolina Dry Cleaners, May 6-7

Carolina Track Squad Wins Eleventh Meet

(Continued from preceding page)

high hurdles, while Little placed third and McCallie fourth in the lows. Slusser, Carolina took second in the lows after stumbling over the last hurdle. Both Carolina high hurdlers fell in the preliminaries and were disqualified.

Smith won the 100 yard dash to account for the other Tar Heel first place. Brownlee took the 220, and Fulmer the broad jump for Duke, and McGinn won the 880, Floyd the 440, Gurneau the shot, and Cook the high jump for the Wolfpack's four firsts.

The Carolina Tar Babies won all three of the freshmen relay events and set a new record in the sprint medley with a time of 3:40.9. Charlotte nosed out Greensboro in the high school division when the Sutton brothers placed first and second in the final event of the day, the javelin to run their total to 53 points. Greensboro, in second place, scored 48.6. High Point was third with 30.6, Winston-Salem fourth with 19.6, Durham fifth with 10, Mt. Ulla sixth with 4, Barium Springs seventh with 3.6, Raleigh eighth with 3, and Oxford ninth with 1-3.

The summary of varsity and freshman events follows:

VARSITY:

100 yard dash—First, Smith (NC); second, Brownlee, (Duke); third, Fleagle (Dav.); fourth, Slusser (NC). Time 10. 3. seconds.

220 yard dash—Frist, Brownlee (Duke); second, Fleagle (Dav.); third, Smith (NC); fourth, Drane (NC). Time 22. 6 seconds.

440 yard dash—First, Floyd (NCS); second, Marland (NC); third, Weil (NC); fourth, Silver (NCS). Time 51.1 seconds.

880 yard run—First, McGinn (NCS); second Watkins (NC); third, Bradsher (Duke); fourth, Simeon (HP). Time 2:00.5.

One mile run—First, Jones (NC); second, Simon (Duke); third, Earle (Dav.); fourth, Ricks (NCS). Time 4:32.

Two mile run—First, Baucom (NC); second, Brannon (Dav.); third, Hubbard (NC); fourth, Lewis (Duke). Time 9:51.7. New State record.

120 yard high hurdles—First, George (Dav.); second, McCallie (Dav.); third, Little (Dav.); fourth, Paris (NCS). Time 15.8 seconds.

220 yard high hurdles—First, George (Dav.); second, Slusser (NC); third, Little (Dav.); fourth, McCallie (NC). Time Time 25.0 seconds.

High jump—First, Clark (NCS); second, Smith (Duke) and Stafford (NC) tied; fourth, Brewer (Duke). Height 5 feet 6 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—First, Ruble (NC); second, Arnold (NC); third, Ripley (Duke); fourth, Brock and Flinn (Dav.), and Sharpe and Turner (Duke) tied. Height 12 feet 8 inches. New State record.

Broad jump—First, Fulmer (Duke); second, Howard (NC); third, Brewer (Duke) and Goodman (NCS) tied. Distance 22 feet 11 inches.

Shot Put—First, Gurneau (NCS); second, Wilson (NCS); third, Boyle (Dav.); fourth, Brown (NC). Distance 40 feet 11 3-8 inches.

Javelin—First, Dupre (WF); second, Whitesides (WF); third, Brown (NC); fourth, Massengill (Duke). Distance 180 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Discus—First, Dameron N.C.; second Seitz (NCS); third, Brown (NC); fourth, Thompson (NC). Distance 136 feet 6 inches. New State record.

One mile relay—First, Carolina (Smith, Drane, Watkins, Weil); second, N. C. State; third, Duke; fourth, Davidson. Time 3:25.2. Ties old record.

FRESHMAN EVENTS:

Sprint medley relay: First, Carolina (Ashkenas, Goodwin, Higby, Meade); second, Davidson; third, State. Time 3:40.9. New State record.

Half-mile relay—First, Carolina (McGlinn, Bonner, Nicholson, Weisker); second, N. C. State. Time 1:34.2.

Meldey distance relay—First, Carolina (Vitz, McRae, Sullivan, Groover); second, State; third, Davidson. Time 11:16.4.

The Campus Calendar

Chemical Engineers

The local branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 201 of Venable hall. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. In addition, refreshments will also be served.

Law School Address

Judge John J. Parker will deliver his second address to the law school today at noon in the first year room of Manning hall. His topic will be "The Relation of Law and Social Problems."

Radio Talk

K. C. Ramsay, retiring president of the Publications Union Board, will make the weekly radio talk sponsored by the student council, tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 3:45, over WPTF, Raleigh, at which time his subject will be "The History of Politics at the University."

Di Bills

The bills which are to be discussed in the Di society tonight at 7:15 are as follows:

1. Resolved: That all candidates for degrees at the University be made to qualify to a certain fixed standard in at least four sports.

2. Resolved: That the Federal farm board's policy of selling its surplus wheat in Europe below the market price is not for the best interests of America.

3. Resolved: That the dessemination of birth control information through regularly registered clinics to married persons only is socially justifiable.

Phi Bills

The Phi Assembly will discuss the following bills tonight:

1. Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the proposed consolidation of counties in North Carolina.

2. Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as approving the plan adopted by Cornell college, Iowa, of admitting unconditionly to the freshman class a small number of unusually capable students who have completed only three years of secondary school work.

Golden Fleece To Tap New Men Tonight

(Continued from first page)

was bitter enmity. To meet the need of better campus relations between the groups, the three alumni conceived the idea of uniting the most outstanding men of the upper classes. Consequently eight men, including the late Edward Kidder Graham and E. A. Alexander, were taken into the order.

Though the organization at first received the usual ridicule given new ideas, it flourished and won the confidence of the University and state. Membership is now regarded as a criterion of prominence on the campus.

In speaking of the organization, Dr. Williams recently said, "This body has been exceedingly valuable in promoting a spirit of comradeship, tolerance, and absence of snobbishness."

WAR CAUSED BY FALSE VALUATION SAYS SUMMERALL

(Continued from first page)

General Summerall said America never had gone to war except at the explicit demand of the people. "No groups or a combination of groups could ever bring about a war in this country," he asserted. "The voice of the people all over the country must speak out in unmistakable terms before we can have a war, and when this voice issues the command to fight, even presidents and their cabinets are helpless to prevent war." He cited the repeated efforts of President Wilson to keep the country out of war. "When the Lusitania was sunk there spread over this country a wave of indignation; the people demanded war, and no power could stay them. Other presidents and other cabinets likewise have been overriden when the people have demanded war.

"There is no case in history where a true government of the people has waged an offensive war, and wars will become less and less as true governments of the people are extended to the peoples of the earth."

Defining psychology as the most vital force of human relations, General Summerall said that standards of moral values are the guiding principles of individuals, groups and nations. It is the influence of force that protects these standards and forms the foundation of our universe, he said.

Upholding Our Rights

"Down through the ages there has gradually evolved a system of human relations which demands that people, individually or collectively, must acknowledge the rights of others. This influence is the stabilizing element of all governments, the extent depending upon the degree with which it is carried out. The Declaration of Independence would have been merely flights of rhetoric had not there been sufficient force employed to make it an actuality."

General Summerall cited the War between the States as being one of the clearest and most regrettable instances in which standards of moral values have clashed. The Spanish-American War was fought not for gain, he said, but to protect an offended sense of justice.

"Our army and navy is not aimed at any nation or coalition," General Summerall said. "We don't want to fight and we are not preparing to fight. More than half of our mobilization capacity is reserve. Ours is a wholly defensive attitude."

General Summerall said there now is overwhelming evidence that the people of North Caroline, in the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, took the initiative in restoring to force to secure American independence.

DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from preceding page)

tured by running it in 4:23.6. In addition to this he has performed brilliantly in the two mile run. Billy Lauck of Virginia, Captain Bill Simmons of Duke, Mark Jones of Carolina, Gladden of W. and L., Wells of Tulane, McQueen of Auburn, and Bischoff of Tulane, are among the Conference distance aces who have been running consistently around 4:35 this season, and occasionally several have run close to 4:30, which is excellent time for this event.

In the two mile division, Simmons of Duke, McQueen and Roberts of Auburn, Barnhart of Georgia, Bischoff of Tulane, Cliff Baucom and Hubbard of Carolina, and Miles of V. P. I. have all been consistent performers in this difficult event. Perhaps Simmons of Duke is the outstanding long-distance runner in Dixie.

Harvard Student Paper Has Notable History

(Continued from first page)

were seriously objected to. However the editors were finally convinced of the inevitableness of the situation, and in the first issue under the name of the *Crimson* an excerpt from an editorial reads, "We change our name that there may be no real change in our relations to the college, and, with the hope that this color may become a rallying word of victory before the summer is over, and we present to our readers the first number of the *Crimson*."

First Daily Started

A group of zealous students considered that it was time that Harvard had a daily, and in 1879 the first issue of the *Echo* was published. Its existence continued for three years, not because of its merit, but because of the failure of any competitor to appear in the field. At the end of this three year period, however, the *Harvard Daily Herald* started its short career, and by the energy and enthusiasm of its editors, it soon ran the *Echo* out of business.

As early as 1882, the *Herald* was given credit by the city dailies for getting out "extras" in the quickest time ever known in the newspaper world. One night the staff published an eight-page extra, containing a full report of the winter athletic-games that were being played in the gym that night, and had it running off the press a half-minute after the games were over. The copy was written up at the gymnasium while the games were in progress, and sent over to the shop in relays. All of the type was set up except the last letter in the line, "The tug-of-war was won by '8-." The winning class was signalled across the yard, the one piece of type dropped, and the press was started. Three other extras were published during the year, and brought much renown to the paper.

Board of Control

Control of this new paper was turned over to a board, which decided to unite with *The Crimson* if suitable terms could be arranged. The union was effected; *The Crimson* becoming a daily as well as assuming the title of *The Herald-Crimson* for a period of a year then changing back to its original name.

Financially the paper was never strong until it became a daily and was able to carry more advertising. *The Magenta* averaged only four pages of advertising in 16 pages, depending principally on subscriptions for its income. Since the subscription money was not collected in advance, it was often not paid at all, and in 1876 it was decided to charge $2.50 per year, payable in advance. People began to feel the lack of money in the years 1876-77 after the panic of '73. Merchants practically ceased advertising, fearing that the paper would fail. A novel scheme was adopted by the business managers who went around the campus finding out what necessities their friends were about to purchase then giving the merchants advertisements in return for the desired goods, which were thus obtained at a small discount. This method was so successful that for the year the paper was cleared of debt, and left with $200 in cash or in easily collected bills.

Departures Made

After the amalgamation, several departures from the regular system of things were tried. Instead of sports editors, the paper had "special sporting correspondents," who were athletes at the University, and who wrote articles about their special branch of sport. Then, too, the practice of *The Herald* of putting out sports extras was continued. The report of a football game with Yale played at Springfield was off the press twenty seconds after the game was over.

To increase circulation among the students the co-operation of the faculty was asked. Professors began to use the paper more and more as a means of communicating with the students.

The editors, influenced by the expanding habit, decided in 1885 to publish a monthly literary supplement the material of which was to be obtained from the work in the English classes. The success of the scheme was immediate, and the additional work that this caused the staff of the paper was considered important enough to be given over to a separate board.

Sinking Fund Set Up

The financial position of the paper had always been more or less precarious until the year 1884 when it began to improve. Through the efforts of C. G. Parker, business manager at that time, the financial difficulties of the paper were alleviated, and the deficit was not only cleared up, but a dividend was declared. In 1904 a new constitution for the paper was written, a sinking fund of one-twentieth of the net proceeds of the publication being established.

The problem of putting the paper on a firmer business basis was satisfactorily settled by having a committee of three graduates who should inspect the book of the business manager and report at least three times every academic year. The years 1915 through 1917 did more to put the paper on a firm financial footing than any other in its history previous to this time. Had it not been for the interference of the war, and the natural lack of interest which it caused, there is no limit to what the prosperity of the publication might have gone. It is enough to say that the sinking fund, which had been established, grew to such proportions as to make the erection of a separate *Crimson* building an accomplished fact rather than the dream that it had been so long.

Size Increased

The increase in the size of the paper also indicates the activity that the business staff showed during that time. In 1884 *The Daily Crimson* measured fourteen by eleven inches and consisted of four pages of four columns each. In a paper this size there is only forty-eight inches allowed for actual news and as a result the news articles could consist of only the most cut and dried statements of fact. This condition until the academic year 1911-1912, when a plan was adopted whereby if there was enough news to fill a six-page paper it would be published and the extra amount necessary would be paid out of a fund of $500 which was established from the sinking fund. Six and even eight-page papers became more and more numerous. In 1919 a new five column press was purchased and the four-page paper then contained more news than had a six page one in the past.

In a gigantic forty-four-page issue the 1915 board included the first pictorial section ever to be published by a college paper. *The Illustrated*, begun in 1899, was incorporated with *The Crimson* in 1919, and as a separate department of the paper began to issue bi-weekly pictorial sections.

Editorial Policy

When the paper was started, the editorial policy was conservative as befitted a new project. The president of the paper was in reality the editor, and it became his duty to write an editorial every day to fill the one column that was devoted to this department. No one man can be expected to write six editorials a week over a period of many months, and still retain a freshness of subject and diction. As this plan proved poor a board of editors was established to aid the president. It was through this department that many new men, who would not have otherwise participated in the venture, became connected with the publication.

Following the merger, the most important editorial subject which the paper took a stand on was "to condemn the action recommending the abolition of football as brutal, as hasty and to maintain that the colleges ought to be granted an opportunity of amending the rules so as to eliminate the objectionable features of the game, before the game is unconditionally prohibited." Another subject was that of "voluntary morning chapel." The editorial policy was to attack any plan that seemed to be against the better interests of the school, and any person who was considered to be out of harmony with the interests of the college.

Many Prominent Men

Work on a college paper evidently fits one for any position or any vocation that one may choose to enter, judging by the variety of selection that past editors of the *Harvard Crimson* have made and the success that they have met in these fields.

Some of the prominent editors of the paper during its long history have been: F. J. Stimson, ambassador to the Argentine Republic (1914-21) and special ambassador to Brazil (1919); Curtis Guild, Jr., governor of Massachusetts, (1905-07), ambassador to Russia (1911-13); Joseph Clark Crew, noted diplomat; Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy (1913-20), Democratic candidate for vice-president, 1920, and present governor of New York.

Dr. Chase's Mother Dies

Mrs. Agnes Chase, mother of former president Harry W. Chase of the University, died at 5:00 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her son in Champaign, Illionis, after an illness of eleven days.

Mrs. Chase was well known in this state, having spent much time at the home of Dr. Chase during the twenty years he lived here.

The funeral will take place Thursday in Groveland, Massachusetts.

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Name submitted by Mr. Honeycutt, Carolina Smoke Shop.

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CAROLINA THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th



INSTITUTE ADDRESS
BEN E. GEER
MEMORIAL HALL — 8:00

The Daily Tar Heel

INSTITUTE ADDRESS
FRANCIS J. GORMAN
MEMORIAL HALL — 10:10

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931 — NUMBER 163

NOTED POLITICAL SCIENTIST TO BE WEIL LECTURER

Laski, British Economist, To Deliver First Address in Series Tomorrow.

Dr. Harold J. Laski, British economist and world famous authority on political science, will give the Weil lectures on American Citizenship, and will deliver his opening address tomorrow night at 8:00 in Memorial hall. The general subjects of his lectures will be "Democracy and Administration," the first being on "The Crisis in the Modern State," to be followed Friday and Saturday nights by "The Place of Administration in the Modern State," and "The Expert in Democracy."

Dr. Laski is professor of Political Science in the London school of economics of the University of London. He was formerly a faculty member of Harvard and is this year a visiting professor of the law school at Yale.

Established in 1914

During the years 1914-1915, an unendowed lectureship on American citizenship was established by the University. The first incumbent was ex-President William Howard Taft, who lectured on "The Presidency: Powers, Duties, Obligations, and Responsibilities." Since that time, this foundation named the Weil Lectures on American Citizenship has been permanently established through the generosity of the families of Mr. Sol Weil and Mr. Henry Weil, of Goldsboro.

OTTO STUHLMAN PRESENTS PAPER TO CONVENTIONS

Physics Professor Attends Meetings of Two Scientific Groups In Washington.

Dr. Otto Stuhlman, of the physics department, has just returned from Washington where he attened the meetings of the American physical society and the National Academy of Science on May 1 and 2. The meetings took place in the bureau of standards in three separate buildings, the industrial building, the chemistry building, and the east building.

Dr. Stuhlman presented two papers at the convention, one in conjunction with Henry zur-Burg, candidate for master's degree, on "Electrodeless Discharge Characteristics of Hydrogen and Nitrogen," and another written in conjunction with C. J. Craven, a senior, on "The Mechanics of Effervescence."

The first of these was presented on Saturday morning at the National Academy of Science auditorium. The discussion that followed the reading brought out the interesting fact that if our radio engineering friends would only supply us with an accurate way of measuring the electrical fields inside of a solinoid recited by radio waves, it would be possible to interpret similar problems in a more exact and reliable manner.

Great Interest Shown

The second paper was read at the Bureau of Standards on Friday. This reading was received with a great deal of enthusiasm and led to the asking of many

(Continued on last page)

Philological Club Hears Dr. Plessow

Dr. Gustav Plessow addressed the Philological club last night in Smith building, delivering one of his special lectures on "A New Theory Concerning Middle English Dialects."

The German professor discussed the various dialects in medieval England. As a result of his study of Middle English manuscripts, he has formed a theory that the distribution of Middle English dialects conforms to the trade routes in a beetle-shaped pattern rather than to areas separated by language boundaries of the shape of an H, as was formerly believed.

Dr. Plessow hopes to obtain the assistance of a team of scholars of universities in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia to prove or disprove this theory by making a paleographical analysis of the nearly 800 volumes written in Middle English.

LAWS NEEDED TO HELP EMPLOYERS MYERS BELIEVES

Institute Speaker Gives Three Causes for Trouble in Industry.

James Myers, industrial research secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, spoke yesterday morning in Memorial hall in an address before the Human Relations Institute. His subject was "Gastonia, Marion, and Danville."

Dr. Myers, an ordained minister, stated that the best method to study industrial diseases was to discover the cause of the diseases by gathering all the facts in the case. "The three causes for unrest in industry are: conditions in the mills of the south, a lack of real democracy, and a lack of business organization in industry as a whole."

Mill Conditions Poor

"The conditions in the mills caused the outbreak of strikes, and not outside agitation, as generally supposed." In Marion the mill people themselves sent outside for an organizer, after they had been forced to submit to three wage cuts and three stretch-outs in the mills. The wages were very low, ranging from six dollars and a half per week up to twenty seven dollars per week, even in Danville, where conditions are best. In Gastonia it was discovered that any person with initiative could have led the strike, not to mention Communistic agitators. The sanitary conditions in some of the mills at Marion were found to be exteremely bad.

"A real democracy is lacking in the average mill." It is an accepted fact that in Marion the management of the mills was stunned when the workers staged their walk-out, believing that the workers were well satisfied with conditions. A mill is less apt to have a strike when there is an organized union, than when the workers are unorganized."

Lack of Organization

"Referring to a lack of business organization in industry as a whole as a factor in causing strikes, Dr. Myers said, "Cutthroat competition prevents the raising of wages. Due to this, anarchy in this country has already appeared under cover. The best remedy for all these troubles is competent and fair

(Continued on last page)

WILSON HONORED BY APPOINTMENT

Chosen by American Library Association as Delegate to Conference in England.

Announcement was received here yesterday by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian of the University, of his appointment by the American Library Association as representative to the British Library Association Conference at Cheltenham, England, August 31 to September 5. The announcement is made by the president and secretary of the American Library Association and is accompanied by the request that Dr. Wilson present a paper before the British librarians upon the subject of "Education for Librarianship."

Heads State Association

Dr. Wilson is at present first vice-president of the American Library Association, a member of its executive board, and chairman of the board of education for librarianship which has to do with standards and curricula of the various library schools in the United States and Canada. He is also president of the North Carolina Library Association and has recently been made director of the new library school to be opened at Chapel Hill in September of this year. In June he will conclude the thirtieth year of his service as librarian of the University.

TAU BETA PI TO TAP TOMORROW

Professor T. P. Noe Will Deliver Address at Annual Spring Initiation.

The spring tapping of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic fraternity will take place tomorrow night at 8:00 in Phillips hall. Professor T. P. Noe will deliver the address. The initiation of the newly-elected members will take place Tuesday, May 19, followed by a banquet in the Carolina Inn.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is considered the highest honor that an engineering student may obtain. To be admitted to this fraternity a student must have qualities of scholarship, character, and fellowship. The local branch of Tau Beta Pi, the Beta chapter, is one of the three national honorary fraternities on the campus, the other two being Sigma Xi, scientific research society and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Founded in 1885

The Beta chapter is one of the sixty chapters of the fraternity in the United States, having its founding at Lehigh university in 1885. Since then, 16,000 engineering students have been admitted to membership. The local chapter was organized in 1928, and the tapping Thursday will be the sixth in the history of the local chapter.

Tau Beta Pi has two tappings each year, one in the fall for seniors alone, and another in the spring for juniors and rising seniors.

Seven engineers were tapped last January, when only seniors were admitted to membership. These men were: Doc J. Thurston, John Andrews, Robert Edmund Hubbard, Giles Foushee Horney, Rankin Jones White, Howard F. Chrisco, and Raymond John Ruble.

DAVIDSON HONORS UNIVERSITY HEAD

Trustees Name Graham Recipient of Doctor of Laws Degree at Spring Meeting.

President Frank Graham, as well as five other men prominent in their fields, will receive honorary degrees from Davidson college at the approaching twenty-fifth commencement.

President Graham, who graduated from the University and taught here for several years, will be the recipient of a degree of doctor of laws. He has already been honored this spring with a degree from one southern institution. George G. Allen, of New York, is also to receive this degree. He was the business and confidential advisor of the late James Buchanan Duke, and is at present executor of Mr. Duke's will, chairman of the board of trustees of the Duke endowment, and is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the British-American Tobacco company.

Professor J. A. Tillinghast, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, will receive the doctor of literature degree. Tillinghast graduated from Davidson and later obtained a master of arts degree there. He studied at Cornell, and has taugh at Oregon; Belfast, Ireland; and Washington, D. C. He is now professor

(Continued on last page)

SCIENCE GROUPS MEET IN RALEIGH

Many Papers To Be Presented to N. C. Science Academy and Chemical Society.

The program for the 13th annual spring meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science and the spring meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, which will be at N. C. State College in Raleigh this Friday and Saturday, was announced here yesterday by Dr. H. R. Totten of the botany department, who is secretary of the Academy.

At the opening sessions Friday and Friday afternoon papers will be presented, and at 4:00 Friday afternoon there will be a business meeting and the election of officers. P. M. Ginnings, vice-president of the Academy, will preside at the evening meeting at 8:30, and the address of welcome will be made by Dean B. F. Brown of the State College of science and business. Dr. W. F. Prouty of the University geology department, president of the Academy, will deliver the presidential address.

Immediately after the evening meeting there will be an informal reception at the State College Y. M. C. A.

Chemical Society Meets

The North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will meet at 9:00 Saturday morning with Prof. L. A. Gigelow as chairman and Prof. H. D. Crockford as secretary, and at 9:30 the mathematics and physics sections will convene. W. W. Elliott is chairman of the mathematics section and Prof. E. L. Mackie is secretary. A. A. Dixon is chairman of the psysics section and W. E. Speas is secretary.

A series of exhibits will be on display throughout the two days of the meeting.

Among those who will pre-

(Continued on last page)

Parker Urges Leadership At Annual Fleece Tapping

Tapped Last Night

MAYNE ALBRIGHT, Raleigh—President of the student union; former secretary of the student council; treasurer of the state student federation; Phi Beta Kappa; varsity wrestler; monogram club; treasurer of the Grail; speaker of the Phi assembly; associate editor of the Yackety Yack; debate council; Cosmopolitan Club; Amphoterothen; and Tau Kappa Alpha (national debating club).

BEVERLY MOORE, Greensboro—Student chairman Human Relations Institute; Phi Beta Kappa; Cosmopolitan Club; Amphoterothen; and president of student division, North Carolina conference for social service.

WILLARD "RIP" SLUSSER, Blacksburg, Virginia—Varsity football and track star; monogram club; and vice-president sophomore class.

HAMILTON HOBGOOD, Bunn—President of the senior class; president summer session student body 1930; intercollegiate debater; debate council; Mary D. Wright debate medal; Tau Kappa Alpha; Grail; Cosmopolitan Club; and head-waiter at Swain hall.

K. C. RAMSAY, Salisbury—Retiring president of the Publications Union board; associate editor, sports editor, and city editor Daily Tar Heel; president of the Di senate; Phi Beta Kappa; Grail; and Cosmopolitan Club.

JACK DUNGAN, Chapel Hill—Editor Daily Tar Heel; former managing editor, city editor, and assistant editor Daily Tar Heel; editor Carolina Handbook; secretary Publications Union board; former president sophomore Y cabinet; treasurer freshman friendship council; treasurer Di senate; president Polity forum; Buccaneer contributor; and member of the Central Administrative council.

AUBREY PARSLEY, Wilmington—Varsity football; Phi Beta Kappa; Grail; honorary engineering societies; and numerous social activities.

ONLY SEVEN MEN GET HIGH HONOR

Two Hooded Figures Stalk Aisles of Memorial Hall Before Tense Crowd.

ALBRIGHT TAPPED FIRST

Seven men were honored last night at the annual tapping of the Order of Golden Fleece in Memorial hall. Judge John J. Parker, of the fourth circuit court of appeals gave the address of the evening.

Ed Hamer, Jason of the order, presided at the meeting and Dr. Horace Williams, of the philosophy department and one of the founders of the Golden Fleece introduced the speaker.

Judge Parker, who is a member of the honorary organization, gave a message calling the state to leadership. He made a plea for educated men in the open conflict of American life.

"The source of wealth," said the speaker," is the ability to develop the mental and not the physical side." He thought that the state did not make a greater investment than in the intelligence of its people. "Education is necessary for the physical welfare of the state and the state should support education for the doctrine of self-defense," said the judge. "What we need is an educated leadership in our political life, which is sadly lacking. We need leadership of trained men in our economic world. We must develop educated leadership in cultural activities, and to direct the citizenship in the use of its newly acquired leisure through this machine age. We must raise leadership in our religious life."

The speaker then showed how different was the call of leadership today in our complicated

(Continued on last page)

PARKER BELIEVES LAW IN HARMONY WITH THE TIMES

Judge of Fourth Circuit Court Of Appeals Addresses Law School.

Is the law of today antiquated? This was the question asked by Judge John J. Parker, of the fourth Circuit Federal Court of Appeals, in an address yesterday morning to the law school. In answering the query he outlined the development of the legal profession and suggested possible improvements to be made by the rising generation of barristers.

The conclusion reached by Judge Parker was that the subjective law of today is in complete harmony with the times, though many alternations in the adjective, or procedural, law might be beneficially carried out.

After defining law as the force determining the conduct of citizens in their relations with each other and with the state, the speaker declared that to serve its appointed purpose and avoid the criticism so often directed against it, it must develop with the increasing complexity of civilization. In illustrating this process of change, reference was made to comparatively recent changes in the law relative to master and servant relations, labor unions and kindred problems of employment, combinations in restraint of trade, public service commissions, and phases of the modern expanded range of everyday life. Though we should at all times hold fast to the constitutional guarantees, they must change in their appli-

(Continued on last page)

SPECIAL MEETING TAR HEEL CALLED

Places for Fifteen Reporters Now Available for Remainder Of Quarter.

A special call meeting of the entire reportorial and news staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in 104 Alumni building. All reporters and news men must be present if they expect to remain on the staff.

Students contemplating work on the paper next year are requested to report at this meeting, as, according to present plans, there will be no regular tryouts next fall. There are places for fifteen reporters at present, and it is planned to continue new applicants tomorrow on the paper next fall, instead of taking on a lot of new men at the beginning of school.

Persons trying out for the **Daily Tar Heel** this spring will have chances for advancement in the fall, provided they do a reasonable amount of consistent work. They will also be eligible for attractive charms, and pictures in the publications' section of the *Yackety Yack*. No previous journalistic experience is necessary; the only prerequisites are the ability to use good English clearly, and to be willing to do a fair amount of work.

This call is primarily for those persons who are interested in the success of the paper as a student enterprise, and are willing to help further its growth.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Wednesday, May 6, 1931

Oh! He's A Socialist!

Mr. Norman Thomas held forth here Monday to four audiences totaling seventeen hundred a new concept of what a modern socialist is like. Scrapped was the time honored socialist ideal consisting of long hair, wild eyes, and incoherent denunciations, for that of an idealistic, efficient business man desiring in a dignified and orderly manner to educate the country into a better mode of living.

Thomas believes, along with every educated person, that democracy has broken down, that employment in a machine age and an age of easy transportation is entirely unnecessary, that each, according to his abilities regardless of his caste, should be given that opportunity which his actual worth and work entitle him to, and further that, while recognizing that private wealth in itself is not harmful that there ought to be a limit of the millions of dollars which a man can accumulate over which no one for the sake of the rest of society should be permitted to go. His socialism is predicted on the idea that no one should be paid for work-either by hand or brain—which he has not done.

In a country in which three percent of the people control more than ninety percent of the wealth, as well as the government of the nation, so that they may increase that wealth by favorable taxation and freedom from regulation, and in a country which even so much as tolerates racketeering said to be mulcting the people of these states of a sum in excess of ten billions of dollars yearly, it can not be said that democratic government is prevailing.

Russia is critized for its terrific and appaling number of state murders, but none of us can in intellectual honesty overlook the fact that Memphis, Tennessee, Chicago, and New York have respectively fifty, twelve, and eight homicides per one hundred thousand population yearly. Government which tolerates wholesale crime is undemocratic and unsocial, since crime is opposed and preys upon society.

A nation which reports five hundred and more persons yearly receiving incomes in excess of one million dollars each, and which also reports five million wage earners unable to obtain enough work to feed and clothe themselves is not a nation in which each is given the necessities of life and an opportunity of advancing as far as his ability will permit. Three percent control the machine at which all others must work. The stretch out system and unwise stimulation of the market brings millions into the pockets of few, but untold misery into the lives of millions.

Socialism is a philosophy of life—a religion. It varies little from the Christian religion in that it too seeks a brotherhood of man. If socialism be but an impractical ideal, so then is the Christian religion which should have forbidden the burning of witches in Salem, and the sacrifice of millions of lives in that great crusade to make the world safe for autocracy.

All of the socialists' ideals can not be accomplished in a world composed of humans; the approximation of the socialistic ideal—no wars, tolerance, plenty and happiness for all—would be enough.

Socialism is I have heard an artificial gesture aimed at controling natural forces beyond its control. The whole of civilization is itself artificial. We propel ourselves over the ground and through the air completely ignoring the natural means of locomotion we possess. Instead of dwelling in caves, we rear huge skyscrapers defying the laws of God. One sun is not sufficient to our needs so we build millions of suns to permit our toiling and playing while the rest of God's creatures rest as nature intended. We wear artificial clothing, we push into semi-temperate and frigid zones to live by means of artifical heat; we artifically cook and serve our food.

A return now to a natural state from which our neanderthalithic ancestors lifted themselves would be impractical now. Our only course is to face forward only. Conditions have arisen unforseen when this country and the social order we have builded here were created. The situation demands action. That action is best which least disturbs the public peace in alleviating the condition. Socialism desires to accomplish a justification of conditions by peaceful methods.

Men will stand starvation, oppression, and unrepresentative corrupt government but not for long. Balked at the polls, they will take more violent measures. It remains for the sane, intelligent, and honest people in this country to come to the realization that a change is imminent and that they should be the ones to make it, thus forestalling any such unnecessary and brutal government by ignorant men as the Slumbering Bear of Russia has been forced to undergo.

Our Universal Boredom

Youth is bored. Whether this is a pose or whether it is real does not matter, for the effects are the same. Petulance and pouting make us exceedingly sour.

Boredom has its start in imitation of their elders by children who know no better. When we are young our parents make every effort to get us to emulate them in customs, habits, dress, etc. Their efforts are successful, for children of the twentieth century are extremists—they copy too well.

After we have copied some of the virtues and most of the vices of our elders, we seek new worlds to conquer, and having conquered we are too tired to seek further. We sit back with a great sigh succumbing to profound ennui to wait for a new thrill or for something to happen.

At eighteen we say impressively, "We have lived" and put aside our swaddling clothes for the robe of maturity. "We are modern. We live fast," we say; as if being modern and living fast were the *summum bonum* of all existence.

The pseudo-sophistication of youth is more alarming than amusing. It caused the recent epidemic of student suicides and keeps us from getting the fullest enjoyment out from life. If we weren't so passive and would be willing to contribute to our own amusement it would take longer for ennui to overcome us.

We expect too much to be done for us, and until our attitude becomes contributory instead of passive or receptive we shall continue to be bored with a life which we have drained to the dregs too early.—A. J. S.

Weakly Said
by
"Yarb"

The current Human Relations Institute has provoked considerable thought among those students attending. Political-economical questions have been discussed more frequently since Norman Thomas arrived here Monday than during any time in the past three years. Mr. Thomas possessed a personality which aided him in his presentation of the case of socialism to the institute. And his experience as a speaker and lecturer stood him in good stead.

The lack of interest among students in political and economical questions has often been deplored. Such events as the Human Relations Institute focus attention on these questions and with capable lecturers who are willing to strip political questions of their party connections students become interested.

While only one day of the Institute has passed at the time of this writing it is likely that the remainder of the sessions will prove as successful as the first day. Professor Laski who will discuss economical questions here. The last three days may show as did Mr. Thomas the close connection between politics and economics. This Institute thus far has gone far to show how much government is interested in business and with a shift in emphasis could show how greatly interested business is in government.

Municipal elections throughout North Carolina this month are becoming a cleaning up process. Newspapers in various towns are taking active parts in the elections and in Raleigh the efforts of the *News and Observer* may have aided in the overthrow of two of the three incumbents. Durham is having a campaign now and the *Herald* is active in support of one of the candidates for Mayor. Other communities show similar conditions.

Some of this renewed interest in governmental affairs is due to the financial depression. Weaknesses in the management of towns become more apparent under strain and when there is a likelihood that the tax rate will be raised then governmental heads are demanded. Taxation is a popular question at this time and candidates for office who cannot show how to reduce expenses need not offer themselves.

Why people wait until the crash comes before demanding closer management of municipal affairs is one of those inexplicable mysteries of life. Asheville rocked along contented enough until a bank crashed and then the mayor and his commissioners were forced out of office. It seems that the time to have demanded their resignations would have been when there was some hope of redemption not after the entire financial structure of the city had been undermined.

This column experimented for a couple of weeks with comments which may or may not have been worthwhile. But after a two week-trial period the wise cracks and gossip give way to an editorial discussion of news events. An effort will be made to confine the material used in the column strictly to news events.

With Contemporaries

The Next Half-Century

Fifty years ago Booker T. Washington, with 30 pupils and with an appropriation of $2,000 from the Alabama legislature, started his new "normal" school in one shabby building at Tuskegee. It is a pity that he could not have been present at the celebration of his school's semi-centenary, when its proud progress was recounted, and prouder hopes were raised for its future. Sixteen hundred students take the place of his 30; an endowment of more than $7,000,000 makes the institution secure; 40 trades are taught there; and some 132 buildings house the whole. This is good work. Tuskegee started in the black belt of Alabama when not more than a handful of Southerners would have testified that the Negro was at best anything but an irresponsible if amiable child. Fifty years of labor have demonstrated beyond question that the Negro is and will continue to be a hard-working, responsible citizen of his country. It is for Tuskegee now to recognize that the tasks of the next half-century will differ from those of the last. Having established the Negro as a responsible citizen, its task is now to educate him as such; not merely by continuing to conduct a competent trade school, but by offering all the opportunities that an increasingly educated Negro group will demand. That it is mindful of this obligation is evidenced in the John A. Andrews Hospital Clinic held at the school every year, one of the few large clinics in the country where Negro physicians and surgeons can discuss their common problems with successful white practioners. This is one direction in which the new Tuskegee is reaching out. And while we salute the old Tuskegee, it is to the new Tuskegee and to schools like it that we must look for the future of the Negro race.—*The Nation.*

Mordecai Johnson Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of the largest Negro college in the world, Howard University, and a leading American Negro educator, will deliver the Institute address tomorrow morning at 10:10 in Memorial hall. "Race Issues in Modern Society" will be the subject of his talk.

Dr. Johnson has for many years been in demand as a platform speaker, particularly at national educational and religious gatherings.

A portion of the east section of the hall will be reserved for some of the leading Negroes of Chapel Hill and Durham. Dr Shepard, president of the North Carolina college for Negroes will also be on the platform.

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Lanning Pitches State To Victory Over Heels In Weird Contest, 7-4

Tar Heels' Mental Relapses on Bases Count Heavily; Blythe Hits Home Run.

North Carolina fell off the top of the Tri-State League yesterday afternoon at Emerson Field when they dropped a 7-4 decission to State in a game that rivalled the V. P. I. contest for all-round rotten baseball.

This game was the first Big Five defeat for the Tar Heels, thus leaving Duke in undisputed possession of first place.

Ebery led the Wolfpack attack with four singles out of five attempts and in addition played a brilliant game at short stop. John Lanning, besides pitching a nice game, got two singles in four tries at bat.

State hammered two Tar Heels pitchers for twelve hits, including a triple by Brake in the eighth inning, while Lanning was hit for eleven hits, including a circuit smash by Blythe, and triples by Powell, Dunlap, and House.

Carolina blew away several scoring chances by doing a Brooklyn on the base paths. In the ninth inning House was held on third after a hard infield out, but tried to score when Blythe lifted a short fly to right, and was quickly extinguished by a pretty throw by Brake. As a whole, the team was very slow on the bases, everything that was done by the Tar Heels seeming to be wrong.

In the third frame, the Tar Heels bunched three errors to present State with three unearned runs. First, Peacock made a bad throw to the infield, then Ferebee caught the fever and uncorked a bad heave, and to top it off, House neatly dropped one in left field. When the smoke cleared, three runs were across, State's margin of victory.

State scored in the second inning on two hits and slow fielding by the Tar Heels. Goodman singled, stole second and scored on Fuller's single to right on which play, Blythe gave a good imitation of Babe Herman.

The Tar Heels came back in their half of the inning to score two runs. Pattisall walked but was put out on an infield hit by Wyrick, who reached first safely. Powell scored Wyrick with a long triple to left center, and scored on Brake's error in right field.

Two extra base hits by the Tar Heels in the seventh session sent two more tallies across the platter and pulled Carolina within one run of the Raleigh club. Dunlap got his third hit of the day, a long triple to center field and scored on Blythe's homer into right center.

The Wolfpack tallied twice in the eighth inning to put the game on ice for them. Lanning singled and advanced to third on Ebery's fourth hit and Brake cleaned the bases with a beautiful smash down the first base line which went for three bases.

Briefs

Although the final score was 7-4, both teams only earned three of their runs, both clubs making four errors, but the Tar Heels made their errors when they counted.

Powell and Pattisall made beautiful catches on batted balls. Pat had to fight the water bucket before he pulled in a high foul, while Powell made a honey along the State bench.

Johnny Peacock celebrated his return with three hits. Powell, Blythe, and Dunlap were the other big guns in the Tar Heel attack.

State had a gala day on the

(Continued on last page)

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 6 ..... Detroit 3
(Sixth inning)
Cleveland 7 ..... St. Louis 1
(Third inning)
Boston 1 ..... Philadelphia 4
Washington 6 ..... N. Y. 18
(Eighth inning)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4 ..... Boston 5
N. Y. 8 ..... Brooklyn 0
Cincinnati 4 ..... Chicago 8

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem 5 ..... Henderson 1
(Fourth inning)
Raleigh 0 ..... High Point 4
(Seventh inning)
Durham ..... Charlotte
(Rain)

VIRGINIA TEAMS FACE BUSY WEEK

Cavalier Tennis Team Leaves Today on Four Game Northern Trip While Nine Invades Carolina.

The baseball and tennis teams of the University of Virginia have a busy week carded. The tennis team leaves today on a four game Northern trip while the baseball nine invades North Carolina in a three game series with Carolina teams.

The first match of the Cavalier netmen will be played this afternoon with Navy in Annapolis. Loyola will be met in Baltimore on Thursday, with a match with Johns-Hopkins also in Baltimore Friday and ending the trip with a match with the Baltimore Country Club on their home courts Saturday.

Captain C. Alphonso Smith, former national junior doubles champion, will lead the team. Burnett, Dame, Delafield, Martin, and Newell are others who will make the trip.

Under the tutelage of Coach Wylly the Cavalier tennis players have lost only one match to a collegiate rival this season, that to Harvard.

V. P. I. comes to Charlottesville next Wednesday for the final match of the season. Next Monday the University championship tournament will start with separate tournaments for freshmen and upperclassmen.

The Cavalier nine will head South for games with Carolina and State Thursday, Friday, and

(Continued on last page)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL
Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Old West vs. Question Marks; (2) Steele vs. Grimes.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Mangum vs. Ruffin; (2) Old East vs. Law School.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

TENNIS
Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

5:00 p. m—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Old East; (2) Manly vs. Everett.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Lewis vs. Aycock; (2) Old West vs. Ruffin.

CAVALIERS WILL MEET HEELS IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Carolina Nine Seeks Tenth Clean Sweep in South's Oldest Continuous Baseball Classic.

With a chance to take their tenth "clean sweep" of the Virginia series, the Carolina nine, with a season record of 11 wins to 2 losses and 2 ties, is all set to hit its peak in the final games with the Cavaliers this week.

Carolina took the series-opener this year 6-1. The 38-year rivals clash again on Emerson Field here Friday afternoon, then repair to Memorial Stadium in Greensboro Saturday to stage their annual colorful classic for Tar Heel fans, Greensboro's college beauties, and for the hundreds of University students who always ride the "special" up to the Gate City. Carolina's series with Virginia is the oldest continuous baseball rivalry in the South.

The Tar Heels and the Cavaliers have been ironing out their differences on the diamond for 37 years now, but it is possible that Carolina has never wanted a series more than this year.

One reason is that Virginia has swept 11 series off Carolina, and the Tar Heels want to run their string to 10 this year. Another is that the Tar Heels have to pass Virginia for a Tri-State title. Another is that the boys want to keep Coach Jim Ashmore's record of never having lost a series to Virginia. A fourth, if more be needed, is that it's Virginia.

Out of 37 years of baseball competition, the Cavaliers have swept 11 series to Carolina's 9. The Tar Heels turned the trick in grandest style, however, in 1922, when three crack Tar Heel hurlers, Manly Lewellyn, Herman Bryson, and "Lefty" Wilson turned the Cavaliers back in three shut-out games, 6-0, 4-0, 7-0.

Jim Shields, Tar Heel slow-baller, who has won every game pitched this year, beat the Cavaliers 8-5 in the first game last year; the second was rained out; and in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium classic, the Tar Heels went on a hitting spree behind fine pitching of Frank Fleming to win, 12-1.

The Tar Heels have won exactly 8 of the last 10 games in Greensboro, and they'll be out to stretch the number Saturday with a team that is strong for such pitchers as Hinton, Shields, Edwards, and Longest, and for a scrappy bunch of hitters, led by a couple of boys, Paul Dunlap and Henry House, who have phenomenal season averages of .444 and .421, respectively.

FROSH TO TAKE NORTHERN JAUNT

The freshman baseball nine leaves tomorrow morning on their annual invasion of Virginia.

They play Woodberry Forest Thursday afternoon and then go to Charlottesville where they meet the University of Virginia freshmen Friday. The squad will stop in Greensboro on their return trip Saturday to see the varsity game with Virginia.

The frosh have won eight games so far this season while losing only two, and Coach Sapp's yearlings will be striving to stretch their winning streak at the expense of the Virginia schools.

Those making the trip are: "Mabel" Matheson, J. M. Tatum, Cecil Adair, John Phipps, Harry Phipps, Brodie Nalle, Watt Jones, V. S. Weathers, George Brandt, "Fannie" Fisher, A. J. De Rose, E. C. McIver, J. H. Cox, M. E. Strickland, L. E. Yerton, "Elon" Crouch, J. C. Frankel, and Whitley.

HEEL TRACKMEN WILL MEET PENN STATE SATURDAY

Close Battle Expected; Penn Boasts Win Over Syracuse in Only Meet of Year.

With their eleventh consecutive championship just won and their season's record for dual meets without a loss unmarred, the Tar Heel track men began work Monday for their hardest meet of the year, meeting Penn State at home Saturday. Last year the Lions came to Chapel Hill and were defeated 70 1-2 to 55 1-2 in a meet featured by Barkeley's victory in the mile over Paul Rekers, I.C.A.A.A.A. two mile champ.

While the Tar Heels were winning the state meet by a large margin Saturday, Penn State opened its 1931 season with a 69-66 victory over Syracuse. Penn State's superiority in the field events and distance runs provided the margin of victory. State swept all three places in the mile and javelin and won firsts in six other events including the hammer throw.

Musser, State javelin thrower, set a new record when he tossed the spear 199 feet 1 1-4 inches. Paul Rekers scored two firsts for the Lions by winning the half-mile in 1:58 and the mile in 4:29. Against these marks, Carolina will present Tom Watkins in the half-mile, and Jones in the mile. Watkins has been running the half-mile in a little over two minutes consistently this year, while Jones' best time for the mile was recorded last Saturday when he beat Simon of Duke in 4:32.

In addition to the one mile battle between Rekers and Jones, another great race should be seen in the two mile where Cliff Baucom, who broke the state record Saturday in 9:51.7, will meet Detwiler, who took first place against Syracuse with a time of 9:46.4. Baucom turned in his splendid time Saturday without having anyone to push him, which makes his mark all the more unusual. Running against Detwiler this week, he may step out and lower still further his existing record.

State's strength in the hurdles rests almost entirely in McDowell, who captured two first places in his first meet this season. His time for the high hurdles was 15.2 and for the low hurdles twenty-five seconds flat. Slusser, Carolina's low hurdler, has beaten McDowell's time for this event on two occasions this season, but placed second in the state meet at Greensboro as George of Davidson broke the tape in this same time, twenty-five seconds. Carolina's best performance in the high hurdles was made by Don Waugh when he won the event against Duke in sixteen seconds flat. Both he and Archie Davis failed to qualify in the state meet.

Slusser's time of ten flat in the hundred seems to give the Tar Heels the advantage in that event, and Ruble's twelve feet eight inches in the pole vault, Dameron's 136 feet 3 inches in the discus, and Weil's 50.6 in the 440 are better than the marks turned in by the Lions in their opening meet.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th
THE W PLAN

Makes Good



BURGESS WHITEHEAD

Burgess Whitehead, former Carolina shortstop and captain-elect of the 1931 nine, who was declared ineligible to compete in college ball because of an agreement signed with the Rochester club of the International league, and who later signed with Columbus of the American Association, is making good in professional baseball with a bang. Whitehead jumped into the breach as regular shortstop of the Columbus club and is hitting above .500 and fielding sensationally.

NETMEN DEFEAT TIGERS TO COUNT EIGHT STRAIGHT

Grant and Hines Lose Only Match as Tar Heels Get 8-1 Victory Over Princeton.

The Carolina tennis team maintained its perfect record for the season by defeating the Princeton Tigers, 8-1, at Princeton Monday afternoon. It was the Tar Heels' eighth straight victory and the Tigers' second defeat in seven starts.

Bryan Grant, national clay-courts champion and tenth ranking player in the country, defeated Bill Irwin of Princeton in the feature match of the afternoon, 6-4, 7-5. Grant's margin of victory resulted in his ability to pass Irwin at the net, and in the accurate playing of his ground strokes.

The Tiger's only point was scored by Strachan and Thomas in the No. 1 doubles match, the Princeton pair defeating Grant and Hines, 6-3, 6-3. Princeton captured only one set in the singles matches when Thomas extended Yeomans, for North Carolina state champion, three sets before the latter won 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

In the remaining matches Hines easily defeated Strachan, 6-2, 6-3, while Captain Graham, Wright, Hendlin, won singles matches; Hendlin and Graham and Wright and Yeomans paired to win the doubles matches.

Summary:

(Continued on last page)

BURNS CHOSEN JUDGE OF NEW ENGLAND COURT

Professor J. J. Burns, of the Harvard Law School, was appointed justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts last week by Governor Joseph B. Ely. He succeeds the late Judge J. D. McLaughlin, and is only thirty years old, being the youngest man ever to be appointed to the Superior court in the state.

Professor Burns was educated at St. Paul's Parochial school in Cambridge, at Boston College High, at Boston College law school, where he made an enviable record, and at Georgetown university, besides training received at Harvard. He became a full professor of law last March.

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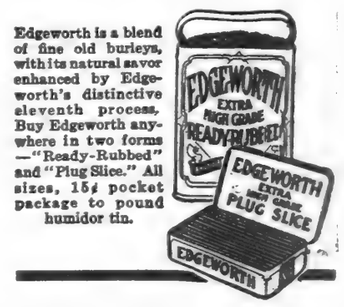
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CLINARD ELECTED BAND PRESIDENT

At the annual business meeting of the University band Monday night officers were elected for next year and awards were presented for this year. The president next year will be John W. Clinard, of High Point, who has in previous years held the positions of secrtary and manager of the band. Lyddane Miller, of Charlotte, was elected vice-president, and Walter Prescott of Asheville, secretary. A manager will be appointed at a later date by the director of the band.

Awards for this year were given to the following men, all juniors: W. E. Abernethy, Jr., vice-president; John W. Clinard, manager; J. E. Wall, Jr.; S. W. Fleming; A. S. Lawrence, Jr.; J. W. Stallings, and Archie R. Davis.

Although the concert band has had, due to general conditions, very few dates, its appearances have been deemed quite successful. The baseball games this week will close the work of the band for this season, except for the commencement band, which will consist of about forty men, who will remain over to take part in the various programs.

Parker Urges Leadership at Fleece Tapping

(Continued from first page)

life with that of the past. In summing up he said: "The message to the state of North Carolina is that it must support higher education to develop this needed leadership."

The next part of the address was devoted to the responsibility which falls on University students after getting this education. "Three things stand in the way of students," Judge Parker said. First, that educated men are led away by the mania of specialization. Leadership depends on wider understanding, according to Judge Parker. "We need a broader conception of scholarship." Secondly, that there is a certain timidity among students. "Education would be a curse and not a blessing if a man is not taught to defend his own ideas." Then lastly, that a certain air of intellectual superiority stands in the way of students.

In concluding Judge Parker said that no men had received so much from civilization as those of the present day, and now these men must lead into safety those who gave them their education.

Following the address the lights of the hall were turned out, and the two hooded figures started down the aisle towards the front. After greeting the Jason on the stage the men reentered the hall, and the lights were switched on. After the usual amount of wandering around the hall the seven chosen men were pounced upon in the following order: Robert Mayne Albright, Beverly Cooper Moore, Frank Willard Slusser, Hamilton Harris Hobgood, Kerr Craig Ramsey, John Elwin Dungan, and Robert Aubrey Parsley.

Rho Chi Initiates Two New Members

The Xi chapter of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical scholastic fraternity, held its second initiation of the year last Friday night, inducting R. H. Temple, Kinston, and J. A. Weaver of Olin, into membership.

Rho Chi was founded at the University of Michigan in 1908, and the Carolina chapter of the organization was installed in the spring of 1930 with the initiates of the 1929 class as charter members. The Xi chapter has had seventeen members since its founding.

The Campus Calendar

Football Equipment

The attention of football men is called to the fact that all football equipment must be turned in today or tomorrow at Emerson stadium. The store room will be open from 9:00 to 5:00.

Foreign Picture

The foreign language feature for tonight at the Carolina has been changed from the Spanish "Un Leon de Sociedad" to a French talkie, "Le Paradis Dangereux," or "Dangerous Paradise."

Radio Talk

The weekly radio talk, sponsored by the University student council will be given by K. C. Ramsay this afternoon between 3:30 and 3:45 over WPTF, Raleigh. The subject will be "History of Politics at the University."

Cheerleading Practice

There will be practices for prospective cheer-leaders in Gerrard hall at chapel period today, tomorrow, and Friday.

Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the Virginia radio debate will take place tonight at 7:00 in Gerrard hall.

Gorman and Geer At Institute Today

Today's program of the Institute of Human Relations brings to the campus two men representing opposite sides of the world of industry—the workers and the owners. In the morning Mr. Francis J. Gorman, International vice-president of the Union Textile Workers speaks on "Labor Organization and Southern Industry."

Mr. Ben E. Geer, treasurer of the Judson Mills of Greenville, South Carolina and one of the most prominent manufacturers in the South will address the evening audience on "The Mill Owner's Responsibility and Viewpoint." Both meetings will be in Memorial hall.

During the last two hours of the morning class session seminars will be conducted in the auditoriums of several buildings.

PARKER BELIEVES LAW IN HARMONY WITH THE TIMES

(Continued from first page)

cation to individual liberty, and numerous problems remain to be solved by new members of the bar.

Proposes Court Reform

In criticizing the present state of court procedure, Judge Parker proposed abolishing the formality of actions, dispensing with the grand jury except in cases of serious crimes, discarding of the distinction between actions in law and suits in equity, simplifying trials and rules of evidence, dispensing with necessity of unanimous jury verdicts, allowing judges, who are the only impartial lawyers in the court room, to express opinions on the facts of the case, and presentation of direct issues of fact to juries. The speaker declared himself heartily in favor of the jury system on the whole, however. Many of the suggested reforms have been carried out in North Carolina.

With a reiteration of the theme of the address made Monday, in which preservation and obedience to the constitution at all times was urged the talk was concluded.

Grumman Goes to Winston

R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division went to Winston-Salem yesterday to attend the meeting of the State Dental Society.

LAWS NEEDED TO HELP EMPLOYERS MYERS BELIEVES

(Continued from first page)

legislation and increased wages, which most mills can well afford to pay." Dr. Myers made a plea to the people to take a sane and broad-minded view of the industrial situation of today.

"I have the greatest sympathy," he said, "for the individual employer who would like to abolish unemployment and slack time, to pay a really living wage and to provide ideal conditions but who finds himself because of the competitive economic conditions and over-expansion of the industry unable to do what he knows is right. Nothing will ever completely remedy these basic difficulties in our industrial life until we apply the engineering principle of planning—not only in a single plant, but in an entire industry, in all industry, and through international cooperation in production and consumption of the world."

Laws Needed

The textile employers who recently brought about the reforms eliminating night work for women and minors and limiting the weekly hours to fifty-five for daytime and fifty for night shifts "will need the help of state laws to bring the minority into line with these more progressive policies," Mr. Myers declared.

"The history of labor legislation shows," he said, "that in the fierce pressure of competition a minority of employers will always endanger the higher standards of the others unless social legislation steps in to protect those who wish to operate under better conditions."

He expressed a hope that the pending bills to improve the child labor laws in North Carolina will be passed before the General Assembly adjourns.

NETMEN DEFEAT TIGERS TO COUNT EIGHT STRAIGHT

(Continued from preceding page)

Singles

Grant (C) over Irwin (P), 6-4, 7-5; Hines (C) over Strachan (P), 6-2, 6-3; Yeomans (C) over Thomas (P), 6-3, 0-6, 6-3. Hendlin (C) over Harbison (P), 6-4, 6-2; Wright (C) over Kennedy (P), 6-4, 8-6; Graham (C) over Griefenkerl (P), 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles

Strachan and Thomas (P) over Grant and Hines (C), 6-3, 6-3; Wright and Yeomans (C) over Kennedy and Irwin (P), 6-1, 6-1; Hendlin and Graham (C) over Harbison and Heath (P), 6-2, 6-3.

Glee Club Making Last Concert Trip

The Glee Club is making a trip to New Bern and Greenville with a picked group of about twenty-five members. The glee club will stop over tonight at New Bern and will return to the Hill Thursday night after its performance in Greenville.

The program will be composed of first, a group of sacred numbers, second, a group of songs of Slavic Europe, third, a group of Negro spirituals, and last a group of American songs. After both performances, the Glee Club will be entertained by dances. Included in the program will be vocal solos by Arthur H. Fleming, Jr., and piano solos by Harry L. Knox.

This will be the last concert of the glee club and will be sponsored by Mrs. Walter Patten.

High School Game

Henderson high school will meet the local high school in baseball this afternoon at 4:00 on Emerson field to determine the victor for the semi finals in the eastern championship.

DAVIDSON HONORS UNIVERSITY HEAD

(Continued from first page)

of social sciences at Converse college, in Spartanburg.

The doctor of divinity honorees are: Rev. W. H. Lingle, graduate of Blackburn college, McCormick Theological seminary, and for forty years a missionary to China; Rev. L. R. Scott, graduate of Davidson, and graduate of Union Theological seminary, in Richmond, Virginia, and pastor in Montgomery, Alabama, and now minister at the Presbyterian church, Valdosta, Georgia; and Rev. E. W. Way, minister of the Southern Presbyterian church, who is now at Jacksonville, Florida. He has spent his life in the ministry, largely in Florida.

The board of trustees elected these six men at their February meeting. All of the men chosen have signified their intention of being present at the commencement ceremonies to accept the degrees.

VIRGINIA TEAMS FACE BUSY WEEK

(Continued from preceding page)

Saturday, after two days' practice. The Virginians face State in Raleigh Thursday. The Tar Heels will be met in Chapel Hill Friday and in Greensboro Saturday.

After two errorless games in succession the Cavalier nine cut loose against V. M. I., making sixteen errors, among which were several battery errors. However, Coach Gus Tebell thinks his charges have got the bad breaks out of their system and will show up well in the Carolina and State series.

The Virginia nine is especially anxious to make a good showing in Raleigh where Coach Tebell formerly labored. The first game of the series with State was won by the Cavaliers, 6-1, and they will be trying to duplicate the feat against the Wolfpack Thursday if possible.

SCIENCE GROUPS MEET IN RALEIGH

(Continued from first page)

sent papers at the general session Friday are Profs. E. E. Randolph, W. E. Koonce, J. O. Halverson, F. W. Sherwood, Donald B. Anderson, Carlos F. Williams, R. F. Poole, J. B. Derieux, Charles M. Heck, Z. P. Metcalf, J. H. Beaumont, B. W. Wells, I. V. Ehunk, J. F. Lutz, W. B. Cobb, J. L. Stuckey, B. B. Fulton, T. B. Mitchell, L. A. Whitford, and S. G. Lehman of N. C. State College.

B. E. Smith, J. N. Couch, Collier Cobb, Elizabeth Stephens, A. S. Wheeler, F. H. Edmister, G. R. McArthy, A. E. Alexander, Martha E. Norburn, W. C. Coker, and A. C. Matthews of the University of North Carolina, and Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chapel Hill.

H. L. Blomquist, Ruth M. Addoms, D. M. Creager, A. S. Pearse, Charles W. Edwards, and Donald M. Pace of Duke University; Dr. William L. Poteat of Wake Forest College, and Lee A. Denson of the United States Weather Bureau.

Dashiell To Speak At Winthrop College

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, of the department of psychology, is going to Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., on Friday to deliver an address on "Some Revisions of Psychological Theory Demanded by Recent Experimental Results." Dr. W. W. Rogers, professor of psychology at Winthrop, received his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina a few years ago.

House at Creedmore

Mr. R. B. House made the commencement address last night at Creedmore high school.

OTTO STUHLMAN PRESENTS PAPER TO CONVENTIONS

(Continued from first page)

questions because of the apparent simplicity of the problem presented and the general misunderstanding as to what actually takes place when bubbles burst in rising to the surface of a liquid. Most people are under the impression that splashing is due to bubbles breaking after they have passed through the liquid, but the paper showed that bubbles break at the surface of the liquid and eject particles of the liquid into the air.

Many Other Talks

Many other interesting addresses were delivered at the meetings, among them being one by Dr. O. Blockwood of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Blockwood estimated by an x-ray method that a gene of the fruit fly (dosophillo) was about six one millions of a centimeter in diameter.

Professor G. Darwin, grandson of Charles Darwin, spoke on "The Interaction of Radiation on Matter." The prime argument following this reading centered around the interpretation of how two material bodies could exist, one in a coordinate system of X Y Z in time T, and the second in X' Y' Z' in time T' and yet have an interpretation of their simultaneous existence. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that of a relativistic point of view and that the problem was not reduceable to a group of equations in which a connection existed between time T and T'.

Dr. L. V. Forster of the Bausch Lomb Optical company said in his address that the smallest particle of science was about one ten millionth of a centimeter.

In the electrical sections, one of the former physics students of this University, E. R. Mann, now teaching in Cornell university, read a paper on "High Resistences Made from Metallic Oxides." Mann received his M. A. degree here in 1929.

Lanning Pitches State To Victory Over Heels In Weird Contest, 7-4

(Continued from preceding page)

bases taking advantage of Edward's slow delivery, five making clean steals.

The Wolfpack's two double plays came as a result of poor base running on the Tar Heels' part. Goodman to Gerock and Brake to Fuller were the twin killings.

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The Daily Tar Heel

WEIL LECTURES
HAROLD J. LASKI
MEMORIAL HALL—8:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931 | NUMBER 164

RAMSAY TRACES CAMPUS POLITICS IN RADIO SPEECH

Declares Future Leaders in State Get Training From University Political Factions.

"Students at the University of North Carolina learn the theories of political science and government from their history professors, but it is not theories alone they learn at the University. Campus politics gives them a practical slant on this business of selecting capable men to administer student government," stated K. C. Ramsay, retired president of the Publications Union Board, in his talk over WPTF yesterday in which he gave a "History of Politics at the University."

The speaker called attention to the fact that the University has sent out some of the ablest political thinkers and leaders of the state and nation. James K. Polk, twice president of the Di society, first got his taste of politics at the University. It was this taste that carried him to the highest position in the country.

Other men, alumni of the University who were prominent in campus politics before 1900, were William Rufus King, David L. Swain, John M. Morehead, Zebulon B. Vance, Charles B. Aycock, and many others.

He also mentioned a number of the twentieth century campus leaders among whom were President Frank Graham, Edward K. Graham, and Judge John J. Parker.

Beginning with the pre-World War days, Ramsay stated that campus politics was a fight between the several classes including the fraternity and non-fraternity groups. The retired president of the Publications Union Board went on to say that dur-

(Continued on last page)

Di And Phi Discuss Single Bill Apiece

The Phi and Di societies met at their halls Tuesday night at 7:15, discussing one measure each.

The Phi, after much deliberation, passed the bill, Resolved: That the present prohibition act should be modified so as to legalize the sale of light wines and beers. Representatives Carmichael, Stallings, Greer, Kelly, Simons, and Brown attacked prohibition and favored the legalization of light wines and beers. Representatives Whittenton and Barnhill argued against the bill.

Speaker Haywood congratulated Representatives Atwood, Whittenton and Worth on their work on the dance committee which worked out the plans for the Phi dance given May 2.

The Di Senate discussed the bill, Resolved: That all candidates for degrees at the University be made to qualify according to a certain fixed standard in at least four sports. Senators Medford and Malone favored the resolution while Senators Dungan, Deitz, and Little spoke against the measure. The bill was defeated by a large vote.

After much discussion about the election of a treasurer for the Di, the members selected a treasurer for the coming college year. Charles G. Rose was chosen to fill this position.

At this session Winfield Blackwell and Arthur Valk were elected to membership.

Emerson Gill



Emerson Gill, who will play for the set of three dances sponsored by the May Frolic which will take place this week-end.

COLORFUL PLANS MADE FOR FROLIC

Dances, Houseparties, and Banquets Are Set for Festive Week-end.

With the weather man promising a fair week-end, the campus is preparing to celebrate the second annual May Frolic, which will take place Friday and Saturday of this week.

An unusual brand of music will be furnished for the occasion by Emerson Gill and his Columbia recording orchestra who is now broadcasting from the Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland over station WTAM.

The festivities will be sponsored by the following fraternities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi, and will be composed of three dances in the Tin Can, and one in Durham. The dances in Chapel Hill will be Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night. There will be a luncheon dance at the Washington Duke hotel Saturday from 1:30 to 3:00.

The "13" Club will be hosts at a twilight dance Friday at 7:00, immediately following their banquet.

The Minotaurs will present their annual banquet Fiday night, and the Order of the Sheiks will give one Saturday night at 6:30.

Gala Week-end

Elaborate plans have been made for a gala week-end of festivities which will only be rivalled by the Finals. The Tin Can has been secured to insure ample room for dancing, and will be decorated for the occasion by Breen, Greene, and Albright, ballroom decorators. Black and white will be the motif, and the building will be divided into sections; one large space in the center for dancing, the end away from the entrance will be the tea garden, and along the left hand side upon entering will be seating space, with each fraternity represented in the Frolic having a separate section. The orchestra will be placed on the right. Evergreens will adorn the entrance.

There will be many entertainments outside the dances, including buffet suppers, swimming and horseback parties. Sigma Chi will be host at a buffet supper Saturday evening at 8:00 while Kappa Sigma will have one after the dance that night.

Four Dances

The annual Virginia-Carolina baseball game will take place

(Continued on page two)

F. J. Gorman Finds Sentiment Of Universities Favors Labor Unions

Trade Organizer and Human Relations Institute Speaker Tells Story of His Rise in Trade Work to Position as Vice-President of National Body.

"I find the attitude of college students very favorable to labor and labor organization," Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers, who spoke at one of the main lectures and two seminars of the Human Relations Institute in an interview yesterday.

Gorman went on to maintain that he had spoken at a number of universities throughout the country in connection with the duties of his office. At every college, he said, he was well received and students in general seemed to be greatly interested in the question of labor organization.

In the South, the Institute lecturer stated, the general attitude is favorable also. This was not true, however, several years ago; but within the last two years, there has been a marked decrease in opposition to organization, Gorman has noted.

Gorman is considered one of the leading textile organizers of the country. At present he is vice-president of the national organization of his trade, an office to which he was elected by representatives of textile workers throughout the country.

He was born in England but came to this country when thirteen and went to work in mills of Rhode Island, where he became active in the union.

When asked yesterday why he was a labor organizer, he gave the history of his connection with labor organizations. At the time he entered the mill, he said, he joined the union because it was part of his trade. He became active in the work of the union and received several honors; he was sent several times to national conventions after being concerned in a dispute and there gained national prominence. Since his election as vice-president, his work has carried him all over the country.

Reasons for Unions

Later on in the interview, Gorman pointed out the fact that mill workers join together just as do college students in their clubs, fraternities, and other social groups. This is done for two reasons, he said; the first was that it is natural for a man to band with other men of his kind and interests; and the second that the individual can obtain better advancement by group organization.

Columbia Spectator Fights For Rights Of Student Body Opinion

Northern Daily Founded in 1873 Upholds Traditions of Self Government in Questions Arising Over Campus Matters and Faculty Control.

(By Bob Woerner)

(The following is the third in series offered by the DAILY TAR HEEL *as testimonial to the successful development and influence of some of the leading college daily newspapers throughout the country.)*

The *Columbia Daily Spectator* is the only college daily in the country which employs the unusual gothic type in its heads. Few, if any, papers have done as much for their respective institutions as this publication has.

The editors of the *Spectator* have adopted the plan of editors of many other student papers when they have tried to crystallize that indefinite something which is vaguely spoken of as student opinion. Often they have been the pioneers in some idea which they continually put before the student body until it has come to be considered the opinion of the students themselves.

The editors of the *Spectator* have assumed the roles of stewards and catered to campus whims, using their columns as the medium for expression of student opinion. in a few cases, *Spectator*, in presenting ideals that emanate solely from its editorials, has been successful in attaining them.

Flays Other Publications

The attitude of the *Spectator* towards its fellow publications in the college has generally been a very critical one. Both the old *Columbian*, the literary magazine, and the *Jester*, the humorous magazine, were continuously flayed. The attitudes taken by the editorials may be characterized as fair in their general tenor, but as tending either completely to ridicule or wholeheartedly to praise the work done by other publications.

One of the greatest agitations which ever shook the Columbia campus occured when, in the fall of 1905, the authorities abolished football at Columbia. The said *Spectator* expressed itself in no uncertain terms as favoring the reconsideration of this drastic step. Mass meetings were called for by the paper; several petitions were signed by a majority of the student, and sent in to the officials. The matter hung fire for a year or two during which time the *Spectator* ran its famous "funeral number." Heavy black borders and thick inter-columnar lines gave the paper a strangely somber appearances. Two years after that saw a partial victory when inter-class football contests were permitted. Matters drifted until 1915 when the game again became a recognized college sport although it was put on trial. Finally the game was restored, and Columbia again took her place as a contestant for mythical championships.

Other important student problems which the *Spectator* backed were: the erection of sufficient dormitories to house a majority of the students and thus make the school more unified in spirit; the erection of a stadium to accommodate the crowds that attended the athletic contests; and the completion of some of the unfinished buildings on the campus.

Attacks Customs

Several of the editorial attacks on custom are rather humorous, and one in particular stands out among these. When the school was located at 49th street, the beginning and ending of classes was indicated by the blowing of a whistle by the janitor from the center grounds. Commenting on this an editorial in an issue of 1879 says: "This is a great nuisance for which, in this time of collegiate pro-

(Continued on page two)

Staff Meeting

A special call meeting of the reportorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel will take place this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in 104 Alumni building. All students expecting to work on the paper next year are requested to be present, as no regular tryouts are planned for next fall. The managing editor will announce a new assignment of beats. There will be beats available for fifteen new reporters at this meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXPLAINS ACTION

Albright Declares New Council Will Punish Violators of Campus Code.

In order to clarify recent action of the student council, Mayne Albright, president of the student union, offers the following explanation.

"In dealing with the various cases which arise, the student council considers an offense against honor much more serious than any breach of conduct. The council considers offenses which reflect discredit upon the University to be of a more serious nature than any case which concerns the private morals of any individual student.

"The new council has, in its last two meetings, dealt with a case which involved violations of honor, and actions which were endangering the good name of the University. The action taken was the only one possible in the opinion of the council. That five students were suspended from the University in one case was a regrettable necessity. Our student government prides itself on the fact that it deals with each case on its individual merits and is not bound by written law; but for violations of the honor system, i. e. lying, cheating, and stealing, the council has but one course—suspension.

"It has come to the attention of the council that there has been some counterfeiting of dance tickets lately. The council considers an act of this kind to be in direct conflict to the principles of honor and of gentlemanly conduct, and sincerely trusts that no instance of such action will arise.

"Tentative date for administrative meetings have been set as follows: Student Activities committee, May 14; annual awards night ceremony, May 21.

"The Graham Memorial committee, which consists of students, faculty, and alumni representatives, has begun its work of organizing the student union building, and will report its work through the columns of this paper. The student union program will be the keynote of the Student Activities committee meeting this spring."

(Signed) R. M. Albright,
President Student Union.

Council Makes Stand

Since the new council has taken over the administration of student government it has been found necessary to discipline a number of students at the University for violation of the Carolina man's creed of honor and moral conduct.

This fact occasions mention at this time that the new regime does not intend to be more than extraordinarily critical of the conduct of the students but

(Continued on last page)

UNIVERSITY GETS VALUABLE GIFTS FOR COLLECTION

Matthew Gilmour Donates Rare Egyptian Relics for Archaeological Display.

An unrolled and unidentified Egyptian papyrus has been presented to the University by M. P. Gilmour, it was announced yesterday by J. P. Harland of the department of archaeology.

Gilmour is a senior in the department of archaeology, where he became interested in the University's work along that line and decided to make the gift as a nucleus for a future collection.

Along with the papyrus he has given a string of beads, a "sacred beetle" (scarab) of faience, also a bronze mirror, and a piece of wood with a long mace-shaped compartment hollowed out of it. The papyrus is contained in this hollow, although the wooden receptacle may have served originally as a holder for some other object.

These articles were acquired by Gilmour's grandfather when he visited Egypt more than forty years ago.

Book of the Dead

As yet, the roll, which is several feet long, has not been unrolled; consequently, it has not been identified, but it is thought that it is a so-called "Book of the Dead."

Prior to the year 2000 B. C., magical formulae by which the deceased could escape the dangers of the next world and directions for the *ba*, or soul, and the *sca*, or the spiritual double, were written on the inside of the wooden coffin in which the mummy lay. There the formulae and directions became so lengthy that there was not

(Continued on last page)

Medal Contestants Asked To Report

Seniors intending to compete in the Mangum Medal contest should see Professor George McKee in his office in 210 Murphey hall at once, so that arrangements for the preliminary contest may be made.

The Mangum Medal, which was founded by the Misses Mangum, late of Orange County, in memory of their father, Willie Person Mangum, class of 1815, and is continued by his granddaughter, Mrs. Stephen B. Weeks, and his great-grandson, Julian Turner, is awarded to the member of the senior class delivering the best oration at commencement.

The winner of the Mangum Medal in the graduating class of 1930 was John Albert Lang, now a graduate student.

Tapping Tonight

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary scholastic fraternity, will tap for the second time this year at 8:00 tonight in Phillips hall. The men eligible are seniors and rising seniors.

Membership in this society is one of the highest honors which an engineering student can attain as it corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in other fields. The local chapter, Beta, was founded in 1928.

Infirmary List

There were but two confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were Miss Frances Hampton and Joseph T. Wilson, Jr.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, May 7, 1931

The Fine Old Art of Heckling

As long as there have been politicians and stump speakers of any sort who depend upon lung power and huzzahs there have been those helpful and constructive individuals who not only practice their peculiar art upon charlatans but in circles less low-brow. In their smug or shallow complacency in themselves and the ideas they so fondly wall up within their minds they take unique pleasure in attending all public functions, seeking to impose themselves upon the speakers and audiences by asking extraneous questions aimed at embarrassing or ridiculing the speaker.

The University of North Carolina has been the breeding ground of gentlemen of an extraordinary high type. We have yet to witness Carolina men engaged in this rather uncultural but time worn practice.

Any speaker deserves a hearing on any subject. Extra-curricular addresses are purely optional. Those who rebel at either the subject matter or the speaker have that most august privilege of staying away from such meetings. There is also that altogether justifiable device of leaving the lecture hall in the event that the person holding forth there becomes too boring or too irritating; this can be accomplished in a dignified manner which is no particular reflection upon the ability of the speaker or the breeding of the auditor.

Open Forums in themselves are excellent fields of human occupation which, if seriously conducted, lay foundations for that mythical open-mindedness we have long heard heralded. Questions aimed at elucidating points relative to the subject under discussion, and asked in a fair manner are legitimate, but all too often these open forum discussions degenerate into a byplay of wits and half-wits.

Yesterday at noon a speaker was allotted time by the Human Relations Institute to be heard on a controversial subject by students enrolled here. In the midst of his address a professional representative of an opposing side interjected unnecessarily. When questions were the order of the day, he monopolized the speaker's time as well as that of students, who would have cared to question, by queries unfairly aimed at ridiculing the speaker and by making statements as to the transportation cost of wheat from Kansas City when the subject under question was the scale of wages in the textile industry.

Upon questioning the permanent secretary of the organization sponsoring the Institute, we were quite startled to learn that the management of the Institute had organized the whole affair as a result of an editorial appearing in **The Daily Tar Heel** Tuesday which asked for the appearance upon the same platform of speakers representing two sides of controversial questions in public and formal debate to be followed by equally formal rebuttal.

The Daily Tar Heel and the University of North Carolina student body has not or ever will (we sincerely trust) countenance such barbarous acts as heckling, and we wish now to wash our hands of such responsibility.

Reaching For The Millenium

Somehow the establishment of some sort of socialistic order seems to a great many people to be an inevitability. The tenuousness, the interdependence, the speed, the mass of things today must demand a control, an expert and intelligent control which will rise above the haphazard and unseeing competition of smaller, more selfish interests. Mr. Thomas suggested a few of the ideals of the Socialist party. Among them are the ideals of cooperation, economic security for all, honesty, openness, and peace. Mr. Thomas is a "rugged" idealist and he is making these ideals more tangible than mere nebulous fancies. Capitalism bears the brunt of his kindly belligerency.

In this connection it is interesting to try to determine what capitalism is doing toward accomplishing the aims of socialism. There are those that believe that capitalism is gradually tending towards the ends of socialism paradoxical though it might seem.

The International Chemical Combination in all of its ramifications controls almost $30,000,000,000. Dupont, Morgan, Mellon, of America, the Bosch interests in Germany, Interessen Gissel, and the Imperical Chemical interest in Great Britain hold controlling interests in practically every large business or industrial control (except Ford) in the three countries and that practically means the world. To show the scope of this control one needs but to know that it controls Kodak, Agfa, General Electric, General Motors, Fisher Bodies, Scheider, Frigidaire, R. K. O., N. B. C., the U. S. Tire Co., and so on far beyond the comprehension of even the wildest imagination. Mellon is the state, is a claim comparable to the terse yet justifiable assertion of Louis XIV, "je suis l'etat." Mellon is the government; the Imperial Chemcal interests are parliament; the Bosch interests are the Reichstag. Even in this day of depression these enormous interests have stood for high wages—the ideal of livelihood. With their interdependence, economically, and their preponderant control in their various assemblies the event of another international holocaust would be, it seems, a preposterous, suicidal impossibility. The towering mass, the pressing power of such an economic and social force has demanded of necessity precise and infinitely complex cooperation and understanding—the ideal of mutually interested organization. Why, then, isn't capitalism already socialism of a sort under a banner of a different color?

Capitalism is materialism. Capitalism is self-centered despite its occasional enlightenment. Capitalism is after production. And what has it led us to? Capitalism is accountable for the present unemployment situation. Capitalism is accountable for overproduction. Capitalism is letting one man do the work of three, the paying for words with high wages and the ignoring of the other two men who must go a-hunting for other jobs which do not exist. It may be true that capitalism is tending toward some of the ideals of socialism, but it can never reach them. It will be the socialist with his different basic philosophy who will have to interpret anew the machines that capitalism is giving us.—R.W.B.

Something For The Human Relations Institute

In general, students are too shy of their instructors, and professors do not care enough about undergraduates to desire any contact outside the classroom.

The attitude of students is based upon two things: first, a natural aloofness from what they think are his intellectual superiors and a misconception of what professors are really like when off the pedagogical dais; and, second, a fear of running against the current sentiment, which holds "booting" in such disfavor—and rightly. This misconception is, of course, not entirely the fault of students, for they frequently do not have the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the faculty nor are they always encouraged to do so.

The student who is genuinely interested in becoming better acquainted with his instructor should have the moral backbone to weather any adverse criticism; the professors usually have the acumen to differentiate between real and superficial interest.

The professors themselves are almost as much to blame for the lack of contact. They do not wish to be bothered with their intellectual inferiors—perhaps after a number of disappointments, and prefer to seek each other's company.

Both parties have something to contribute, if these "ancient prejudices" could only be removed. Professors aren't so terrible if you get to know them, and students aren't entirely slothful intellectually. Perhaps here is another problem for the "Human Relations Institute."—A. J. S.

Officers of Glee Club Elected for Next Year

The glee club elections were held Monday afternoon to elect the officers for the school year 1931-1932.

The new officers are William C. Barfield, president; Alden J. Stohr, vice-president; William T. Whitsett, secretary; James C. Pfohl, business manager; C. M. Sawyer, Jr., publicity manager; and J. W. Slaughter, librarian.

Bootleg liquor isn't as hard to get as it is to get over.—*Louisville Times.*

Columbia Spectator Fights For Rights of Student's Opinions

(Continued from first page)

gress and improvement, some susbstitution should be made. The whistle is noisy, unmusical, and ought to be abolished. Besides all this, there is an old law, which positively forbids the blowing of any whistle on the college grounds; this should be taken in hand by the faculty, and the janitor should be severely punished for the non-observance of a statute. In advocating a change, we would suggest the advisibility of substituting in the whistle's stead an electric annunciator. We would call the attention of the trustees and the faculty to this suggestion, and earnestly hope that this last relic of barbarism may be forever banished from the classic halls of Columbia."

Conducts Bureaus

During the years 1914 and 1915, an interesting part of the newspaper's work consisted of the conducting of bureaus. Cut-rate tickets to athletic games were sold to the undergraduates. A regular travel bureau was instituted which arranged special tours for students to various other colleges for important athletic contests. Special trips during holidays were planned and executed, one of these to Burmuda at Christmas, another to Old Point Comfort at Easter. A special car was chartered for a trip to the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915. Two summer tours were also conducted, one to the Thousand Islands, and the other to Alaska. It was on the Christmas trip to Burmuda that a special mid-ocean number of the *Spectator* was published.

At its conception, the *Spectator*, like most of its early contemporaries, was more of a pamphlet than a paper. Its sixteen pages were but two columns wide, and, as the headlines in current newspapers were unknown, stories were separated by bold face single line titles of one or two words blocked off by black lines. Today there are four pages of six columns each.

First Paper

The first publication at Columbia sprung from the two literary societies, Philolexian and Peithologian. These were the only two extra-curricular activities during the early eighteen hundreds which were actually organized. Since writing was their *raison d'etre*, it is natural that there should have been some publication growing out of them, and the first indication of student publications was a sheet of closely written foolscap. This was the *Philolexian*, and was especially intended to be read before a meeting of that society.

The *Philolexian Observer* made its debut in 1815, the same year as the previous publication, but later. It was annonomously edited and appeared about twelve times during the next four months.

The other *group* began its literary magazine two years later, and, instead of confining its distribution as the other had done, it was published for the entire college. *Academic Relations*, as it was called, confined its contributors to men attending the college. One of its editorials says: "Our essays are not confined to any particular branch of science, but include the whole of polite literature . . . If we cannot instruct, we will endeavor at least to amuse. We will strive to keep on the flowery path, nor to deviate into the thorny and rugged road. We will enter upon the vernal fields and blooming meadows of classical literature, and draw, from the sources of nature and of art, profit and delight."

Cap and Gown was published in 1868 on strictly undergraduate lines. In 1873 it was forced to ask the school of mines to subscribe and new editors were added from this department, the paper becoming *Acta Columbiana*. Dissention arose among the editors when one of their number on not being chosen editor for the following year favored bi-weekly publication rather than monthly issuance which then prevailed. The *Spectator* was begun, and in 1885 the college was so wholeheartedly behind the new publication that the *Acta Columbiana* was forced to combine with its eight year old off-spring.

It was not until 1902 that the paper became a daily, publishing five times a week. Only during the football season is a paper printed on Saturday.

COLORFUL PLANS MADE FOR FROLIC

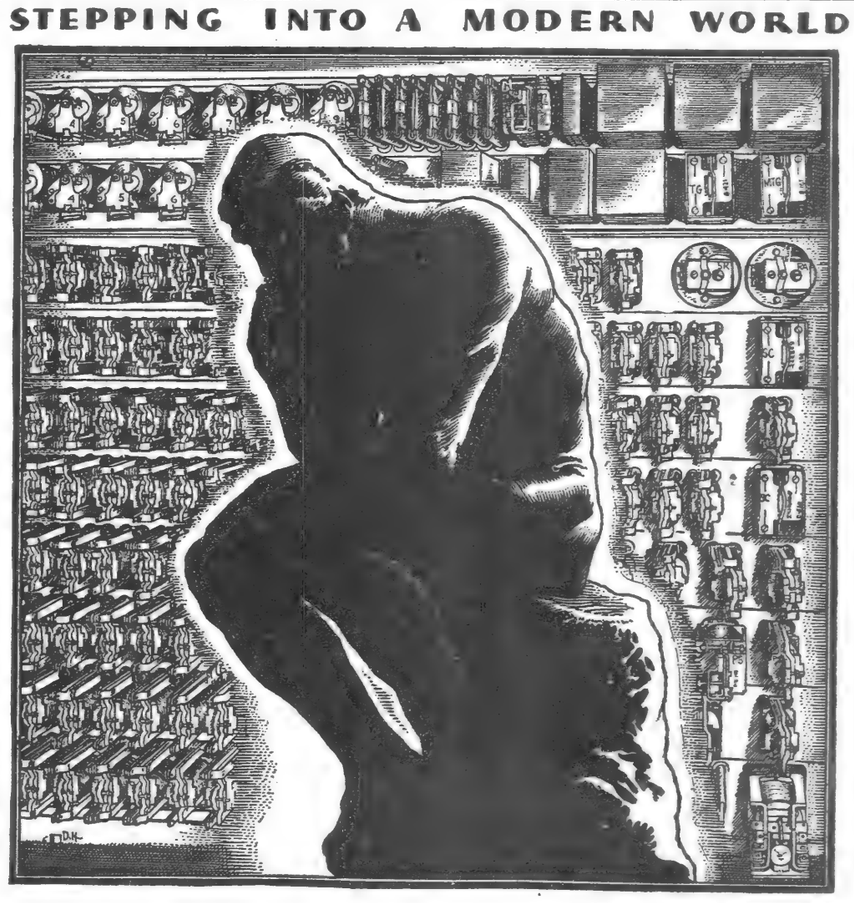
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Friday afternoon, and this will be followed by the "13" Club twilight dance. At 10:00 the first formal dance will begin, lasting until 1:00 o'clock. Saturday at 1:00 the party will motor to the Washington Duke hotel, Durham, to the luncheon dance. Sara Busbee's dancing class from Raleigh will entertain between courses. The next dance will be a dansant in the Tin Can at 4:30.

The final ball of the week-end will take place Saturday night at 9:00, and will be featured by the May Frolic figure, led by Dail Holderness with Miss Reeder Davidson.

Pictures in a women's ready-to-wear catalog give us to wonder whether there's anything that women aren't ready to wear. —*Arkansas Gazette.*

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



"THE THINKER"
. . . *a telephone version*

The name Electrical Thinker might be applied to one unit of telephone apparatus. Technically it is known as a Sender and is brought into action each time a call is made in a panel dial central office. By means of electrical mechanism, it records or "remembers" the dialed number and routes the call to the proper line.

The steady expansion of the Bell System — in volume of calls, number of telephones and miles of wire — cannot be taken care of merely by an enlarged use of existing types of apparatus.

To serve the continually growing telephone needs of the nation, it will always be the task of Bell System men to devise, refine, perfect and manufacture new kinds of equipment such as The Thinker.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Heels Meet Cavaliers Tomorrow On Emerson

Five More Games Remain on Schedule; Carolina Favored To Take Virginia Series.

Announcement today that Carolina's home game with Duke, rained out April 25, would be made up on Emerson Field Monday afternoon, May 18, brought home the realization that the season's end is approaching for the Tar Heels.

The big series with Virginia involving a game here tomorrow and a game in Greensboro Saturday, holds the spotlight, of course, for this week. After that the Tar Heels will play but three games, all of which will be in the state championship race.

Two of the games will be with Duke, the first in Durham Saturday afternoon, May 18, and the second with Duke here the following Monday. Then N. C. State will be met at Raleigh Monday afternoon, May 20 in the season's finale.

The Tar Heels have a fine season's record of 11 wins to three losses and one tie, but showed a bad reversal of form in losing their first Big Five game to State Tuesday.

The hits continued to boom off the bats of the heavy hitting Tar Heels, eleven of them in fact, including one circuit smash and three triples, but they came out inopportunely and untimely, netting only four runs.

There were also several errors, four bunched in the third inning, in which State was presented with three runs. Coach Jim Ashmore thinks it may have been best that way, however, for he'd rather have the Tar Heels get the errors out of their systems against State than in the classic Virginia series.

The Cavaliers and the Tar Heels have been fighting it out on the diamond since 1891 in a rivalry that's older than even the Carolina-Virginia football series. Both teams stand deadlocked now at forty-two wins apiece, and Carolina is anxious to hang up its fourth straight series win and forge ahead in total wins.

George Hinton and Cecil Longest, stars of the Tar Heel mound corps, have been saved especially for Virginia, which has been doing big things of late in the Tri-State League. Hinton pitched the Tar Heels to a 6-1 win over the Cavaliers earlier this season in the first of the three game series. Virginia will probably use either their latest flash, Leo Fred, or the veteran, Brewer, and it looks like there'll be big doings when the forty-one year rivals clash here Friday and at Greensboro in the annually colorful Memorial Stadium classic Saturday.

McIntosh Speaks

Mr. C. E. McIntosh, of the shcool of education, made the commencement address at the Stem high school, in Stem yesterday.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

TENNIS

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Old East; (2) Manly vs. Everett.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Lewis vs. Aycock; (2) Old West vs. Ruffin.

Late Bulletin

Carolina made its tenth straight for the season with a 9-0 victory over Army yesterday afternoon at West Point. Singles: Grant (C) defeated Helms (A), 6-0, 6-3; Hines (C) defeated Thatcher (A), 6-3, 6-3; Yeomans (C) defeated Kerwin (A), 6-2, 6-4; Wright (C) defeated Schull (A), 6-0, 6-0; Graham (C) defeated Reynolds (A), 6-2, 6-3; Abels (C) defeated Guiney (A), 6-1, 6-2. Doubles: Grant and Hines (C) defeated Helms and Thatcher (A), 6-2, 13-11; Yeomans and Wright (C) defeated Reynolds and Schull (A), 6-4, 6-3; Abels and Graham (C) defeated Beard and Kerwin (A), 6-3, 6-1.

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

Upholding an ancient custom, Syracuse university students, alumni, and faculty gathered in Archbold gymnasium to do honor to the guests of the evening—the Block—(letter men of the campus) and Coach Tom Keane. A sizeable purse has been collected from former track pupils of Keane and other interested alumni which will be given to him by Raymond Barbuti, former football captain and track star. At the same time awards will be given to the outstanding track and crew men on the campus.

* * *

Frank Dixon, alias "Strings," alias "Sigma Alp," has been a follower of Kansas football history for the past twenty years and expects to be a Kansas booster at least twenty more years. Dixon is the water boy, supply keeper, and general all-round handy man. Rain, shine, or snow, "Strings" has never missed a practice.

No greater tribute can be paid "Strings" than what each member of the coaching staff thinks of him. They unanimously agree that, "We don't know what we would do without him."

* * *

Clyde Coffman, University of Kansas sophomore track star, is considered a good prospect for the 1932 Olympics. Coffman was one of the outstanding performers in the Drake Relays held recently. The youngster took second place in the pole vault, and was also a member of both the 440-yard and the 880-yard relay teams, which took first and second place, respectively.

* * *

Here's another for "Ripley." Forty-one out of fifty-six lettermen at Oklahoma A. and M. defray their own expenses. Waiting on tables seems to be the most popular form of employment, though the list of occupations range from bus driving and janitoring on to insurance salesmanship and newspaper work. One athlete and his wife act as host and hostess at one of the town's leading apartment houses. One carries papers for a livelihood and still another is a bell boy in a local hotel.

Among these are three varsity captains. Jack Baker, football captain and All-Missouri Valley conference fullback, waits on tables. Jack VanBebber, wrestling captain, works in the kitchen of the Acacia house; Alvin Jenkind, cross country captain, is employed as a waiter; Chester Dotter, football captain-elect operates his own garage; while Bobby Pearce, captain-elect of the wrestling team, is employed as janitor of the daily paper.

(Continued on last page)

Will Compete



Charlie Farmer, holder of the Southern Conference record in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, will compete in the Carolina-Penn State meet which will be held at State College, Pennsylvania, Saturday. Farmer suffered a recurrence of an old leg injury in the Southern Conference Indoor meet held here last quarter and has been on the injured list ever since. It is almost a surety that the coaches won't risk him in the 100 at Penn Saturday but if his leg responds to heavier work this week, he probably will enter the 220.

NET TEAM BEATS NEW YORK U. 8-1

Hendlin Sole Loser as Tar Heels Get Ninth Win of the Season.

The undefeated Carolina tennis team won its ninth straight victory of the season and its third of their invasion of the North, defeating New York university, 8-1.

H. H. Hendlin, former North Carolina intercollegiate champion, dropped the only loss of the match, losing to Sidney Berger, Violet No. 4, 8-6, 6-3.

Grant and Hines, aces of the Tar Heel net team easily won both their singles and doubles matches, while Ed Yeomans defeated Sidney Seligson, 7-5, 6-3, in the feature match of the afternoon.

Yeomans and Wright paired to win their doubles matches after the latter had defeated Rosenbaum, 6-4, 6-2. Hendlin, after losing his singles match, paired with Captain Graham to win the final doubles match of the afternoon after a hard fight which went three sets before the Carolinians emerged victors, 8-6, 8-10, 6-1.

The Heels engage Yale today, with matches with Brown and Harvard following in order on successive days before returning home to enter the annual Southern Conference tournament held in New Orleans, May 13 through the 16.

Summary:

Singles

Grant (C) over Harte (N. Y.) 8-6, 6-4

Hines (C) over Swaybill (N. Y.), 6-1, 6-3

Yeomans (C) over Seligson (N. Y.), 7-5, 6-3

Berger (N. Y.) over Hendlin (C), 8-6, 6-3

Wright (C) over Rosenbaum (N. Y.), 6-4, 6-2

Graham (C) over Bottaria (N. Y.), 6-4, 6-1

Doubles

Grant and Hines (C) over Harte and Swaybill (N. Y.), 6-1, 7-5

Yeomans and Wright (C) over Seligson and Bottaria (N. Y.), 6-4, 6-4

Graham and Hendlin (C) over Berger and Underwood (N. Y.), 8-6, 8-10, 6-1

Johnson Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, the largest Negro college in the world, will speak tomorrow morning at the 10:10 session of the Human Relations Institute on the "Race Issues in Modern Society."

FARMER TO RUN AGAINST NITTANY LIONS THIS WEEK

Sprint Star, Hurt in Indoor Meet, Will Race in the 220 Saturday.

Charlie Farmer, Southern champion in both the sprints, is going to try to return to competition as North Carolina competes at Penn State Saturday.

The grand old race-horse of the Tar Heels, who have won both the last Southern Conference outdoor and indoor meets, has been out since the Indoor championships, in which a recurrence of a pulled leg muscle mowed him down in a preliminary heat.

Farmer had made a gallant effort because his team needed him, but the second preliminary heat taxed the pulled muscle too much, lay back as he did, and Farmer went down with set face.

The crowd was all with the boy who'd tied both Southern dash records last year and who'd tried so nobly, and they'll be behind him as he tries to come back this week.

Whether the leg will stand the strain of a dash like Farmer's remains to be seen. Coach Bob Fetzer thinks chances no better than 50-50, but Farmer wants to try, because he knows he won't be able to run at the Southern Conference next week unless he runs at Penn State this Saturday.

It is almost definite that the coaches won't risk him in the 100 at Penn State Saturday, but if the leg responds to heavier work this week, he may get to run a 220, but not too hard.

Besides tieing both Southern dash records and setting a 60-yard indoor mark, Farmer has run next to Simpson, Leland and Tolan in some of the country's biggest meets and rates among the nation's 10 fastest men at the distance of 220 yards.

His best times are 9.8 seconds for the hundred, 21.2 for the 220. He is a natural runner, reminding one, with his 6 feet 2 and 170 pounds, of a Kentucky thoroughbred when in full stride.

GREENSBORO BOY WILL EXPLORE IN ALASKA

Dick Douglas, 18-year-old junior at Georgetown university, is ready for another summer of adventure. Dick left school Monday for Alaska, where he will spend the warm months exploring volcano craters.

Dick, known at his home in Greensboro as Robert D. Douglas, first gained fame as one of the Boy Scouts who accompanied the Martin Johnsons to Africa, to hunt big game.

The boy in writing of his trips during off seasons, in preparation for a career as an author when he finishes college. On the coming expidition, he will join two other boys at Seattle, continuing 2,000 miles by boat to Chignic, near the tip of the Alaskan peninsula.

Father Bernard Hubbard, "the glacier priest," will act as host to the three boys. Father Hubbard, who visisted Georgetown last fall, is preceding them by seaplane, landing on the lake that fills the crater of Mt. Aniakchack, fifty miles inland from Chignik.

Young Douglas and one of the companions whom he will meet at Seattle, Kenneth Chisholm, of St. Ignatius college, both were in Alaska last summer.

Prohibition Battle Rages in Finland.—Headline. America's experience suggests that it will be a fight to the Finnish.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Girl Flyer Survives Five-Mile Fall.—Headline. Then there's hope for wheat.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Two Mile Champ



Paul Rekers, Penn State I. C. A. A. A. A. two mile champion, who will bear the Lion colors in the distance events. Rekers was defeated by Minor Barkley last year in the mile run and this year will face stiff competition in that event from Jones who won the State meet last week in 4:32, his best mark this year. In the two-mile run the Penn star will be up against Cliff Baucom, who won the two-mile in the state meet last Saturday in the record breaking time of 9:51.7.

TAR BABIES WIN OVER DEACONS 7-5

Brandt and Adair Lead Attack for Victors; Frankel Hurls Steady Ball.

The Tar Babies journeyed over to Wake Forest Tuesday afternoon and returned with a 7-5 verdict over the Wake Forest frosh.

Both teams collected twelve safeties each, but the Tar Babies bunched their hits to win. Six of the Carolina bingles went for extra bases, Adair leading them with two singles and the same number of doubles in five times at bat. Brandt, first baseman, slugged out a single, triple, and a home run in four attempts.

Frankel, starting pitcher for the yearlings, pitched good ball, bearing down in the pinches. Frankel allowed nine hits, only one going for extra bases, a double by Humphreys in the eighth inning. Crouch, who relieved him in the eighth, allowed three hits in the last two innings.

Mulhern, third baseman for the Deacons, and Perkins, centerfielder, led the Wake Forest attack with three singles in five trips to the plate apiece.

The frosh's greatest scoring flurry came in the seventh frame when they tallied three times on as many hits. Brandt, leading off for the Carolina club, blasted a home run off Hill to deep center field. Tatum singled. Fisher walked, both men advancing when Coxe received a life on an error. Adair's third hit of the day, a long double to left center, scored Tatum and Coxe.

Score by innings	r	h	e
W. F. 110 000 021	5	12	3
C. 110 000 302	7	12	6

Batteries: Gamberg, Hill, Herring and Malloy; Frankel, Crouch and Tatum.

LOST

At the tennis courts or between the courts and Pettigrew a pair of Ful-Vu, Tuesday about 4 o'clock. Return to 2 Pettigrew.

COLDEX

Brings Quick Relief to Thousands

You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by

Sutton's Drug Store

CAROLINA TO BE HOSTS AGAIN FOR SCHOOLBOY MEET

Fifth Annual Running of Track Games Expected to Draw Record Field.

The annual southern interscholastic track meet will take place at Emerson Field May 16.

This year, Coach Bob Fetzer expects the greatest number of institutions to compete than ever before. Among the entrants will be: Augusta Military Academy, last year's titleholder, Woodberry Forest, Monroe A. & M., Staunton, Asheville School, Fishburne, Danville, McCallie, and Devitt Prep.

This will be the fifth running of these track games, the meet starting in 1927 when it was taken by Asheville School for Boys. Monroe A. & M. won it in 1928; Woodberry Forest in '29; and Augusta Military Academy in 1930.

The records set in this annual classic are worthy of any school boy meet. For instance, Weisker of A. M. A. ran the century in 9.8, tying the Southern Conference mark for that distance.

Other records set by these leading cinder path artists are:

Event	Time
220 yard dash	22.4
Barron (Monroe A. & M.) Stokes (Woodberry) McAinich (Staunton)	
440 yard run	51.6
Kelly (Devitt)	
880 yard run	2:03
Cadman (Danville)	
One mile	4:37.2
Lauck (A. M. A.)	
120 H. H.	16.0
220 L. H.	25.2
Goodwin (A. M. A.)	
One mile relay	3:35
McCallie School	
12 lb. shot	46 feet 9 in.
Motley (Woodberry)	
Discus	131 feet 1-2 in.
Rhoades (Woodberry)	
Javelin	168 feet 7 1-2 in.
McAlister (A. M. A.)	
Pole vault	11 feet 5 in.
McKay (Danville)	
High jump	5 feet 10 in.
Goodwin (A. M. A.)	
Broad jump	21 feet 7 1-4 in.
Weisker (A. M. A.)	

Yale and Princeton appear on the Carnegie Tech basketball schedule for next year. The Big Three teams will visit Pittsburgh.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CAROLINA THEATRE
Chapel Hill, N. C.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th

Terrific Drama . . . Unlocked Fury Of A Nation At Bay



THE SMOKE SHOP
EAT WITH US DRINK WITH US

EVIDENCE PROVES AL CAPONE TO BE FAKE GANG LORD

Investigators Obtain Testimony Concerning Death of the Real "Scar-Face Al."

(By Bill Biesel)

Al Capone is dead!

I have documentary evidence in the vaults of the *Real Detective* magazine proving that the smiling good-natured "apple-blossom" now reigning as king of the underworld is no more Al Capone than I am. The publisher, J. M. Lansinger, showed me the documentary proof.

For two years now there has been an artificial scar on the face of "Scarface Al," for two years a man with ears as oval as a clam shell has been taking the place of a man whose ears tapered to a narrow lobe, for two years Giacomo Calabrese, illegitimate half brother of Al Capone has been posing as his famous dead half brother.

Brown eyes have suddenly turned clear, cold blue, a terse, hard, unfriendly character has suddenly become affable and smiling. And yes, believe it or not THE ONLY RELIABLE SET OF FINGERPRINTS, THE ONLY SET THAT COULDN'T BE "FIXED" SHOWED THAT THE REAL CAPONE IS DEAD.

Capone Shuns Lingle

Why wouldn't "Al Capone" meet his pal Alfred (Jake) Lingle assassinated Tribune reporter when Jake went all the way to Philadelphia to greet the big shot at the moment he was freed? Why did he slip out the back way when he knew Lingle was waiting for him at the front door and naturally wanted a story?

Why did Capone let a couple of Philadelphia flatties pick him up like a common hood on a charge of carrying a rod? Why did Al Capone who could put the fix on any judge this side of the Supreme Court take the rap and go to jail for a year? Why wouldn't Al see his mother and sister when they came from Chicago to see him?

Why did Capone make only one request of the prison authorities: That Frankie Rio be transferred to his cell.

You've guessed it. It wasn't Al Capone. The imposter needed a year of schooling to take the part of the famous booze baron and brothel keeper. Frankie Rio was his tutor. He didn't want to be exposed by meeting either Lingle or his mother and sister.

Investigator Finds Clues

And these are but a few of the clues uncovored by Bruce Pope, one of the investigators on the case who for over a year has been eating, sleeping, and thinking Capone.

"Al Capone was shot early in May, 1929," Pope began. "He was murdered at the instigation of Torrio near Atlantic City, N. J. I have talked with a man who was at his death bed."

"Terrible Johnny Torrio is still the undisputed king of the entire crime world. He is stronger than he ever was during his entire twenty-five amazing years under Colisimo and as millionaire gang lord in Chicago.

"Our investigators have been watching Torrio's movements for months. We have checked telegrams and telephone calls. We know where he is at this moment.

Capone Put on the Spot

"Just as Torrio outgrew Colisimo, so Capone outgrew Torrio. This, of course, is known to the entire world. What is not known is that Torrio finally got Capone and substituted his illegitimate half brother whom he had imported from Naples for that purpose. The year in prison was framed to take care of any changes that might be noticed.

"The present 'Al Capone' is at the beck and call of Torrio."

This quietly told tale which staggers the imagination with its significance means another ten years war in Chicago according to Pope and the four other investigators on the staff of Real Detective Magazine whose June issue out today starts the six part story of the great Capone Hoax.

The Campus Calendar

Spanish Club

A. K. Shields, of the Romance language department, will present an illustrated lecture to the Spanish club Friday evening at 7:30. The club will meet in 314 Murphey instead of the Y. M. C. A.

Jewish Students

Rabbi Freund will hold office on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. today and Saturday between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 for the purpose of interviewing Jewish students at the University.

Physics Department To Present Theses

Four papers will be presented by the physics department at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences which will convene in Raleigh on May 8 and 9.

The first of the papers has been written by Henry zurBurg and Dr. O. Stuhlman of the physics department on "Electrodeless Discharge Characteristics of Hydrogen and Nitrogen." Dr. Stuhlman read this paper in Washington at a meeting of the National Academy of Science.

Dr. K. Fussler will present a paper on "The Electrical Resistence of the Human Body." The body of this work was done by Dr. Fussler in the University of Iowa where he taught previous to coming here.

The third paper will be a mathematical discussion by Dr. Otto Stuhlman.

The last paper to be presented entitled "The Motion of Bursting Bubbles Rising through Liquids," by Dr. Stuhlman and C. J. Craven, a senior, will be a similar paper read last year at the meeting.

Chemical Fraternity Entertains At Inn

The Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, entertained a number of faculty members at a formal banquet in the Carolina Inn Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Frank Thomas acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

Dr. J. M. Bell, dean of the school of applied science, made the address of the evening. He chose as a subject the advantages of fraternity life to the average college student. The main advantage, according to Professor Bell, is the contact a fraternity man has with his fraternity brothers. Friendships formed in social organizations are much more intimate and profound than those ordinarily formed outside the fraternity, said Dr. Bell. After Bell's talk each of the professors made short talks.

Guests at the dinner were: Dr. F. P. Brooks, Dr. F. H. Edmister, Dr. A. S. Wheeler, Dr. F. K. Cameron, Dr. J. M. Bell, Dr. A. M. White, all of the chemistry department, and Dr. H. M. Taylor, of the Duke medical school.

Graduating Seniors

All seniors who expect to graduate in June are earnestly requested to make their application at the registrar's office as soon as possible.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS EGYPTIAN RELICS

The current display in the main lobby of the general library deals with Egyptian writing materials and art. The University library has just received from Cairo, Egypt, a shipment of Egyptian writing materials and papyri for the Hanes foundation for the study of the development and origin of the book. This material was purchased for the Hanes foundation by Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell of the history department who is spending a year in the Mediterranean countries.

This new collection contains several fragments of papyri written in both Greek and Egyptian characters, dating as far back as 1500 B. C. One of the most interesting articles is a leather roll from a Jewish synagogue at Cairo containing the Book of Esther written throughout in Hebrew characters. A pen and ink holder of white metal designed to be thrust through the sash of the scribe so that he might have the tools of his trade always handy has a sheath to contain the reed pen used in Egypt and a small ink well with an ink-tight top.

An Egyptian scribe is represented in a small limestone statuette above 2,500 years old. The figure is standing and holds under the left arm a conventional pen and ink holder.

Another exhibit case is devoted to examples of Egyptian painting, sculpture, and pottery. The colored reproductions of Egyptian wall painting display their fragile character and highly conventionalized drawing. Six illustrations from the Carnegie art collection illustrate Egyptian artists' ability with the type of small pottery sculpture known as faience. This type of pottery is characterized by its brilliant and transparent glaze which gives it the glittering quality and color of jewels.

Eighty Students Compete In Typewriting Contest

The finals of the state high school typing and short-hand contest were conducted in the Tin Can Saturday morning, May 2. Eighty students from nineteen schools competed. The results follow: Typewriting: Class A, Durham, first and second; Class B, Charlotte, first, Raleigh second; Class C, Charlotte, first, Winston-Salem, second; Class D, Winston-Salem, first and second.

The new North Carolina high school champion typist is Miss Ruth Martin of Charlottee, who typed sixty-two words per minute. The accuracy contest was also won by a Charlotte girl, Miss Lucile Statin, who typed sixty-seven words per minute, making only four errors.

The winners in the short-hand contest follow: Beginning team, Durham, first, Kinston, second; advanced team, Durham, first, Winston-Salem, second.

CARDS FOR FINALS MAY BE OBTAINED THIS WEEK

Cards for finals may be obtained any time this week, it was announced yesterday by Will Yarborough, from him at the S. A. E. House. The assessment for members will be six dollars.

Seniors, who expect to attend finals and who are not returning next year may obtain cards for twelve dollars this week only. After Friday no cards will be given out except to members who have previously paid their yearly dues.

KOCH'S CLASS HEARS RUSSELL'S NEW PLAY

A play giving the actor more latitude than the dramatist usually allows him has been written by Phillips Russell and was read to Professor Koch's playwriting class yesterday.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from preceding page)

* * *

When confronted by the *Yale Daily News* with a request for comment on tennis as played in colleges, William T. Tilden, former National Singles champion, replied that he had formulated definite ideas on the subject.

He stated that it would be a great advantage to college tennis if a first class player was engaged to fill the position of a thoroughly experienced coach. A college tennis coach should be able to take on any member of his squad and defeat him decisively. He continued.

He contended that it was an exceedingly bad thing for a tennis player to be able to beat his coach, saying that the vast majority of coaches that he had encountered could be easily beaten by half the members of their team.

* * *

Columbia has followed a good lead; it has decided not to differentiate between one sport and another in the awarding of the varsity insignia. What matters whether an undergraduate gives his best in a football game or a tennis match? He should receive the best award that his school can give him.

* * *

Recently the *Daily Californian* of the University of California picked their own Golden Bears as favorites to win the dual meet with Southern California. In retaliation the *Daily Trojan* of the University of Southern California in a late issue took up each event separately, picked the winners in each, and found that three Trojans would emerge victors by a 76-55 margin. Next the Stanford paper will probably pick St. Mary's to win the annual Golden Bear-Trojan meet. At least they should all get together when picking the winner.

PAUL GREEN WILL MAKE POETRY CONTEST AWARD

Professor Paul Green, of the department of philosophy, will judge a contest sponsored by the South Carolina poetry society. Several volumes of poetry by prominent southern authors have already been submitted for the contest.

The award, which is considered an important one in American letters, will be announced soon by Mr. Green.

RAMSAY TRACES CAMPUS POLITICS IN RADIO SPEECH

(Continued from first page)

ing the past decade there has been a trend toward definitely outlined party government and toward the Australian ballot system of voting.

Tracing the campaigns from the one conducted in 1921 to the most recent one the speaker mentioned the leaders of each campaign, calling attention to the birth of the All-Campus party in the election of 1931.

This party, strictly speaking, was ten years old up to that time secret methods of organization were used. The name All-Campus Party, according to Ramsay, is a correct name for the group as the organization reaches every sector of the campus. He brought in the work of the Non-Fraternity party which was in opposition to the All-Campus Party.

The overwhelming victory of the All-Campus group in the last election was mentioned and the speaker stated that the cause of it was strong organization and the sound principles for which it stood. John Lang of Carthage, who is president of the North Carolina federation of students and treasurer of the national student organization, was the central figure in this campaign.

Concluding his speech, Ramsay stated that Carolina student leaders of the past few years will no doubt be governors, senators, and even presidents, since the majority of them have proved themselves true democrats and leaders.

UNIVERSITY GETS VALUABLE GIFTS FOR COLLECTION

(Continued from first page)

enough room on the inner walls of the coffin, and consequently they came to be written on rolls of papyrus dating from 2000 B. C.

In the time of the Empire, they attained great length, averaging thirty feet and longer. Several scenes also appear with the text, for example, that which shows the trial before Osiris, the Egyptian god of the underworld. Although its exact nature is not yet known, it is possible that the roll presented to the University is one of this type.

Papyrus to Be Unrolled

A friend of Mr. J. P. Harland is assistant curator of the department of Egyptian Art at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. He is going to have the papyrus unrolled, a tedious process requiring great care and facilities which this University does not possess.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, director of the University library, is arranging for the financing of the piece of work, and on its return he will exhibit it in the library, probably with the Hanes collection, as it illustrates writing. Gilmour, however, wishes it to be considered as a part of a future archaeological collection.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXPLAINS ACTION

(Continued from first page)

that it will severely punish any breach of the honor system or campus code.

Two Cases Tried

The secretary of the student council, according to the policy outlined by the president of the student body, has submitted a report to the **Daily Tar Heel** of the action taken by the council at their last meeting.

Case No. 29 (cont.): Mr. X., a senior, was indefinitely suspended from the University for having a woman in his dormitory room, and for lying to the council in reference to this case.

Case No. 29 (cont.): Mr. X., and Mr. Y, a senior and a freshman, were suspended from the University for one quarter for having lied to the council in connection with this case.

(Signed) Haywood Weeks,
Secretary Student Council.

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY

MARY PICKFORD

—in—

"Kiki"

ALSO

Comedy — News

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Grandmother's BREAD

PAN LOAF Full Pound **5c** | PULLMAN 21-oz. Loaf **9c**

BUTTER	Cut Fresh From the Tub	lb.	30c
SHREDDED WHEAT		pkg.	10c
Rajah Brand **SALAD DRESSING**		Pint Jar	25c
BEANS	Quaker Maid Oven Baked	3 cans	20c
Sultana Brand **RED SALMON**		No. 1 Tall Can	35c
CORN	A&P Fancy Crosby	No. 2 Can	15c
MILK	Standard Brands	3 Tall Cans	23c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE		lb.	21c

Lard, Finest Compound, 1 lb. loose 10c
Flour, A&P Plain or Self-Rising, 24-lb. bag 72c
Pork Roast Shoulder 15c
Cured Ham, whole or half 21c
Pot Beef Roast 17½c
Croakers 6c
Veal Shoulder and Chops 20c
Beef Stew 12½c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

INSTITUTE SPEAKER
MORDECAI JOHNSON
MEMORIAL HALL—10:10

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA
BASEBALL
EMERSON FIELD—4:00

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931 | NUMBER 165

UNIVERSITY GIVEN WOOD STATUE OF WALTER RALEIGH

Gift of Owen Hill Kenan Is Rare Carving of State Colonizer.

The University was the recent recipient of a life-size statue of Sir Walter Raleigh through the generosity of Colonel Owen Hill Kenan, of the class of 1894. Colonel Kenan, who makes his home in Kenansville, and New York City, was recently attracted by the statue at a public sale and purchased it.

"It is unnecessary in this section of the country to emphasize the debt of the state of North Carolina to Raleigh and the fitness of the fact that this statue has finally been secured by the University of one of the commonwealths so closely related to the centre of his activities in America," says Dr. George Coffin Taylor, of the University English department, in an article in the May issue of the *Alumni Review*.

Statue Not on Exhibit

As yet the statue has not been placed on exhibit. It is in the library, but the left foot is cracked in such a way that it will not stand. Donald Coney of the library staff thinks it will be placed in the North Carolina room on the first floor. It will not be placed there, however, until some means of support has been devised.

The following description of the statue is given in the latest *Alumni Review*: "This elaborate, early seventeenth century carving is from a solid pine log. The superb carving is full life-size, in a costume of the period, with ruffed collar and cuffs and bodice trimmed with baline motif. Robes ornament the neck, from which hangs a decoration of the Cross of Malta. There is evidence of a master hand in the remarkable modeling, and the statue is unquestionably of the famous school of Grindling Glibbons."

FRENCH ETCHINGS TO BE DISPLAYED

Exhibit in Smith Building Will Include Pictures of Old Sections of Paris.

Students of French and anyone interested in France should find a bit of the charm of old Paris reflected in the exhibit of French etchings being displayed in the lounge of the graduate club today, tomorrow and Sunday by Ralph Lyon and Cecil Abernethy, graduate students in the University.

Consisting of the work of Donnat, Tournier, Lambrat, and Victor Valery the display represents four outstanding French etchers who have gone into the quainter sections of Paris for their inspiration. Street scenes, artistic gateways, ancient cathedrals, and even the boulevard cafes are here portrayed by Parisian artists who know Paris in all her moods.

Considered Beautiful

Extraordinary in their grace and delicacy of line, several of these etchings are considered to be among the most beautiful ever exhibited at the University. Some of them are marvelously tinted; Tournier's "Cabaret du Lapis Agile" and Donnat's

(Continued on last page)

Seminar Leader



W. C. Jackson, vice-president of N. C. C. W., will conduct seminars this morning at 9:30, 11:00, and 12:00 o'clock as part of the Human Relations Institute's program.

INSTITUTE MEN'S VIEWS CONFLICT ON MILL TOPICS

Different Sides to Textile Industry Are Presented by Geer And Gorman.

Two opposite points of view regarding labor in the textile mills of the South were presented Wednesday before the Institute on Human Relations.

The speakers were Francis S. Gorman, international first vice-president of the United Textile Workers, who spoke at the morning session, and Ben Geer, chief executive of the Judson Mills, of Greenville, South Carolina, and retiring president of the American Cotton Manufacturers association, who spoke at Wednesday night's session.

Views Conflict

Mr. Gorman declared that until recently textile workers in the South had received but little consideration, that they were the victims of long hours and low wages, that the labor unions had been grossly misrepresented, and that the hope for the workers in the future will depend on educated leadership capable of representing labor's interests in the best possible manner.

Asserting that he had no quarrel with any man differing with him in his views, "provided he's honest in his opinion," Mr. Geer made a plea that the public should not judge the textile industry by its deficiencies but "by our attitudes toward our problems and the controversial aspects of these problems. You don't judge an individual by his weaknesses and deficiencies," he declared, "but rather by his attitude toward his weaknesses and deficiencies, for if he recognizes his shortcomings and works at them, the chances are for improvement."

"The textile manufacturers recognize their deficiencies and problems and are progressively solving them in the way that is commended by the people," he said.

Quotes Wage Statistics

Mr. Gorman in his address said that a survey over the past two years showed that the average wage of the textile worker on the basis of a fifty-five hour week was twelve dollars.

"Some manufacturers have taken steps toward relieving the situation by curtailing night work for women and minors," he said, "but the real relief will come when the workers organize and choose as their leaders

(Continued on last page)

FINALS PROGRAM NOW COMPLETE

Guy Lombardo Will Play for Six Dances Sponsored by German Club.

Six dances and a concert will be given at Finals, it was announced yesterday by the German club. Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians will play for the entire set in the Tin Can and for the concert in Memorial hall. The first dance will begin at 9:30 Tuesday evening, June 9, and will continue until 1:00 o'clock.

There will be three dances Wednesday and two Thursday. The concert will take place Thursday afternoon for two hours during which Lombardo will play request numbers.

The commencement ball managers and marshalls will have their figure Wednesday night. Thursday night the regular German Club figure will take place with officials of the club and members of the old and new executive committees participating.

Cards for Finals and for the concert are being distributed this week. Members of the club who secure cards this week will be given cards which will admit the member and his escort to the concert. Concert cards obtained after this week will be for single admissions and will be sold for one dollar each. Finals and concert cards for members may be obtained from Will Yarborough, treasurer, at the S. A. E. house immediately after lunch and dinner today.

Quartet to Broadcast

A string quartet composed of Arlindo Cate, Bob Barnett, James Pfohl, and Thor Johnson will present a program of popular and semi-classical selections tonight at 7:30 over WPTF.

No Chapel

There will be no regular Friday chapel for the school of commerce freshmen this week.

SENIORS PLAN TO WEAR BEER SUITS

Senior Week Program Offers Many Honors to Graduating Men.

The senior week committee has just announced their plans for the week of May 18-25. The age-old tradition in vogue at Princeton of having the seniors wear beer suits has migrated south and will be adopted by the university seniors.

Pat Patterson, president of the senior class, has announced that not only men students but also co-eds are to have the privilege of wearing this novel regalia. Each suit will have a large maroon '31 sewed on the back of the coat. Orders for these suits may be placed at Randolph-MacDonald's clothing store at any time during the entire week.

Free shows at the Carolina theatre through the courtesy of Mr. E. Carrington Smith, free drinks at Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store, and other similar honors are planned for the seniors during that week.

The committee which has arranged the program for senior week is composed of Clyde Dunn, chairman, Charles DeWolfe, Fred Ferguson, Bill Lindsay, Bert Haywood, Will Yarborough, and Pat Patterson.

Senior Class Invitations

The committee in charge of orders for senior invitations reports that less than half of the members of the senior class have put in orders. All orders must be in this week. Orders may be placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. or at Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store. Orders may also be given to John Idol and Ed Hamer.

Memorial Exercises

President Frank P. Graham is scheduled to speak at 8:00 o'clock Sunday night, May 10, in Gerrard hall, at a union service of all churches, as the local observance of Confederate Memorial Day.

Negro Educator



Above is pictured Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, who will speak this morning at the 10:10 session of the Human Relations Institute on the "Race Issues in Modern Society."

LASKI DISCUSSES DEMOCRACY RULE IN UNITED STATES

Weil Lecturer Delivers First of Series of Addresses on Citizenship.

"In the period since the World War, the attack on democratic government has assumed wider proportions than at any time since 1848," Harold J. Laski, professor of political science in the London school of economics of the University of London, who is this year visiting professor in the Yale law school, declared in an address last night before the University's Institute on Human Relations.

Weil Lecturer

Professor Laski was delivering the first of the annual series of Weil lectures on citizenship, which are this year being made a feature of the Institute's program. The lectures were endowed in 1915 through the generosity of the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro.

In his prefatory remarks Professor Laski, who is not given to flattery, took occasion to say that in England the University of North Carolina is regarded as one of the half dozen leading institutions in America.

The morning speaker on yesterday's program of the Institute was Ben E. Geer, chief executive of the Judson mills, of Greenville, South Carolina, and retiring president of the American Cotton Manufacturers association, who criticized what he described as "Intimidation methods" employed by labor unions in causing strikes.

Cites Result of War

Describing the attack on democratic government since the war, Professor Laski said it was due in part to "definite dissatisfaction with the results of the war, and in part it is the consequence of profound industrial changes to which modern institutions have not yet had time or opportunity to adapt themselves.

"It is, moreover, certain," he said, "that the negative state of the nineteenth century cannot solve the problems of the modern time."

These are so profound in their complexity that they involve not only collectivist action within the state, but also organized international action without.

Universal Suffrage

Universal suffrage, he said, means satisfying wider de-

(Continued on last page)

FOUR CHOSEN IN SPRING TAPPING OF TAU BETA PI

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Selects Two Professors And Two Students.

Four men were tapped last night by the Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity, in Phillips hall. The men taken into the organization were Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering; John E. Lear, professor of electrical engineering; E. O. Bryant; and D. G. Robbins.

Thomas P. Noe, instructor in civil engineering, spoke to the group and discussed the economic and socialogical problems that confront engineers of today. He pointed out that engineers have been blamed for much of the economic trouble, although they are not responsible entirely. Mr. Noe closed his talk by advising engineers to take advantage of all new inventions, so as to further engineering progress.

Membership an Honor

Membership in this fraternity carries with it a distinct honor, and to become a member a student must have qualities of leadership, fellowship, scholarship, and character. The student must show an interest in engineering and make at least a Phi Beta Kappa average in his work.

The Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi is one of three honorary fraternities on the campus, the other two being the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society, and Phi Beta Kappa. The first Tau Beta Pi chapter was organized at Lehigh University in 1885, and since that time more than sixty chapters have been established in the colleges and universities of the country. The University of North Carolina chapter was organized in 1928, and last night's iniation was the sixth in its history.

DINNER DANCE TO START WEEK-END SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

"13" Club's Annual Dinner Will Take Place Tonight in the Carolina Inn.

Starting the social festivities of the week end, the "13" Club, sophomore order, will give a dinner dance in the Carolina Inn ballroom tonight between the hours of six and nine.

The dance is an annual affair following the annual Virginia-Carolina baseball game here. The dinner proper, for the members of the club will last from six to seven-thirty. Following this, invited guests will attend the affair.

Gill to Play

Emerson Gill and his Columbia recording orchestra will furnish music for the occasion which will be the first part of the elaborate May Frolic.

The officers of the club are Bert L. Haywood, Chi Phi, president, and Ted Newland, Phi Delta Theta, secretary and treasurer. Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu, chairman, Nut Parsley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Blue, Pi Kappa Alpha, and William Draper, Beta Theta Pi, are on the committee for the dance.

The official chaperones will be President Frank P. Graham, Miss Kate Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Dr. and

(Continued on last page)

British Professor Advocates Course Examination Abolition

Dr. Harold J. Laski Says That English School System Is More Advanced Than America's, the Difference Being Frequent and Needless Examinations.

Abolition of course examinations in American universities, and the extension of the "dole" system to the United States, were advocated by Dr. Harold J. Laski, British economist and world famous authority on political science, in an interview yesterday.

Comments on Colleges

Asked what differences he noticed in the American university system from the English, Laski stated that he believed too much time is wasted in lectures and frequent, useless examinations. "American students are more interested in taking notes on lectures than in studying the information collected," he stated.

Dr. Laski, professor of political science in the London school of economics of the University of London, now a visiting professor of the law school at Yale university, stated that the English school system is far more advanced than the American system. He pointed out that the main drawback to American universities and differences between the two systems is the frequent and needless examinations given to students.

Discusses Unemployment

Declining to call the present English system of unemployment relief the "dole system" as it is popularly dubbed, Dr. Laski favored the name of "social insurance." "Social insurance is inevitable in the United States," he stated, "and it is the best solution to the present situation."

"There are at present, some six million unemployed in this country. No English party would give it up now, for it has proved exteremly successful in England. Investigations have shown that the desire of persons benefiting from the system to evade work is infinitesimal. Acceptance of the dole does not show any deterioration in the character of the individual."

Commenting on the recent action of the Labor party on the dominion status of India and the success of the round table conference, Laski believes that both parties in the controversy have been satisfied. Lines laid down by the conference, he said, should prove effective and are the best solution of the problem.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, May 8, 1931

A Well Dirge

In next week's *New Republic*, there will appear an article by a Yale senior, William Harlan Hale, entitled "A Dirge For College Liberalism." In this one short contribution, Mr. Hale has, with remarkable precision and conciseness, correctly analysed the condition of liberalism existing in the colleges and universities, but more than that, he predicts the sorry plight that such a stern conservatism will inevitably lead to, unless some new means are used to resusicate the dead undergraduate.

The writer restricts his observations to the colleges with which he is most familiar, namely those of the Big Three in the East—Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, but his remarks upon those schools can apply most aptly to this campus as well. He states, and we believe with accuracy, that "to be a college man today, is to be a collared conservative." Certainly if we are not conservatives, we are nothing at all. Which is worse than being conservative or reactionary; we are merely apapthetic to the entire issues that are so important in the political and social-economic life of the nation. We have lost that interest in things that savoured of change, progress and development, however radical, or the more radical, the better, and in place for that dress and deportment. He finds that this characteristic is deftly illustrated in matters of dress.

But after all, the criterion of conservatism is not to be found in dress, and the young Yale contributor realizes this, because he states that "in his publications, through which he expresses himself most directly, the Eastern undergraduate reaches the summit of his acquiesance." And the author goes on to point out how the leading college newspapers, with the exception of the *Harvard Crimson*, have continually placed the soft-pedal on controversial matters, and centered its activities on excellent reporting of athletic and social events. The various liberal, strange at times, often freakish, but sometimes well-written literary magazines that periodically crop up in the colleges, have all languished and are already in a comatose state, or are fast becoming so. We know on this campus, at the University of North Carolina, that the various liberal clubs, international groups of one type or another, have met not with organized or guerrilla opposition, but with apathy. The students were not, and certainly are not interested in these efforts at thought upon matters removed from athletics, or such. Anything different, new or unlike to that which they are accustomed, meets with sneers, laughter, and deriding sniffs. We are true conservatives.

As to the result of this polite disinterestedness, we can do no better than to reprint the last two paragraphs of this excellent read.

"Is this suspended state of college liberalism a sign of a new tendency in American society? One wonders. Can one fit it in with the delicate and conservative classicism of many young writers, or perhaps with the somewhat Victorian fashions now dominant in women's attire, or with a dozen hints one hears of a return to form and formality, to decency and old-fashioned aristocracy? One wonders. They will run into trouble, these young classes of bankers. They will become more and more isolated from the new world and its movements. And as for leaders, they will produce no improvement over Coolidge and Hoover.

Perhaps, indeed, their hands are not fated to hold the destiny of the future. Possibly the center of power will have moved away from them, and the real leaders come from a far different sector of society."—F. M.

"One Will Always Stand Out"

So long as this world is inhabited there will be those persons who are seeking the easy road to success, who are trying to get something for nothing, who waste their time on "30 day wonder" advertisements, and who are always on the lookout for a paved road to the top without detours. You find them in every vocation—whether law, medicine, business, trade, or even education. No matter where you turn you will be confronted with them.

On this campus, and on every campus, they are the pupils who are usually found on the front row of the lecture room, who make sophisticated remarks about the questions of their fellow-classmates, and who have daily problems to discuss with the professor after class. Some of them even go so far as to make a personal study of the idiosyncrisies of the professor so that he may bring up a question which the instructor will be "nutty" on.

These class-room "shines," however, are not to be conflicted with the students who ask questions for the sole purpose of securing a further understanding of the subject. Some of these happen to choose to sit on the front seat in order to get all that the professor has to say, but in no other way may they be compared to the "front-seaters" who make a special effort to sit near the instructor to make a good mark.

Sad to say some of these "booters" usually are skillful enough in "pulling the wool" over the eyes of the teachers to such an extent that they make the best marks in the class. It is quite often that such accidents are allowed to pass, and the schemers go on about their courses contriving more plans with which to trick the professor.

At graduation the "bootlicks" are not only hurting themselves by getting a diploma which they have not rightfully earned, but they are bringing disgrace to their fellow-classmen. They are taking something which they have gotten under false pretense, while their class mates receive the same reward for four years of hard work.

The fault lies in the faculty. Until they are able to distinguish between these two classes of students, this practice will continue—to the detriment of the guilty students as well as those who do their work from day to day.—C. G. R.

A Senator On Trial

The recent action taken by the federal court judges to impound the ballots of the 1930 North Carolina senatorial election, although declarcd illegal by Governor Gardner, will lead to no small controversy before it is finally completed. Unless the question is definitely settled by the time of the next Congress, it will have to be decided upon the floor of Congress.

The mere fact that there is even the slightest doubt as to the fairness of his election will place Senator Bailey in such a position in the eyes of his fellow congressmen that all of his actions thenceforth would have to be entirely without blemish before they will be favored by the Senate. It is quite regrettable that a man of Senator Bailey's character and calibre must be stigmatized from the first of his senatorial career. Regardless of the fact that he might be declared innocent of the charge, the possibility of crooked dealings on his part will be remembered for years to come.

As we have once said, it is regrettable that such an accusation is brought against a man, whose future as a civil officer depends on the outcome of this charge. If he is guilty he, of course, will be given his just reward, but in the event of his innocence, which we believe to be the case, he will be unfairly black-marked.

It is our contention, therefore, that before this charge should have been made public, it should have been secretely investigated. Had this been done a possible innocent man would not be brought before the public in a false light and would not have been unjustly accused of acts which he undoubtedly did not commit.—C. G. R.

Education Vs. Athletics

Collegians have long been accused of concentrating scholarly pursuits in the field of football, baseball, tennis, and a dozen or so other sports. Writers and self-styled educators have bemoaned the fate of the class room and library forsaken for the athletic field, but an editorial-cartoon which appeared recently in a Chicago newspaper and has since been reprinted in numerous publications throughout the country, repudiates this theory.

In one corner of the cartoon stands a huge sign board with the head line "Educational Announcement" and "University of Chicago, After Years of Study, Inaugurates New Educational Program. Moss Grown Traditions and Customs Discarded. An Effort to Justify the Time and Money Spent in College Work. Makes Learning an Opportunity Rather Than a Compulsion." About this bulletin board is gathered a huge crowd of people. In the lower right hand corner is placed a similar sign, but with the inscriptions "College Athletics Announcement" and "University of Chicago Team Ends Season at Bottom of Big Ten." A bare handful of partially interested spectators survey this.

There is no doubt that athletics has become an important feature in the life of the average collegian today, but the significance of the huge crowd surveying the educational announcement in the cartoon indicates that American youth is not over-emphasizing athletics and similar extra-curricular activities. There are just as many Phi Beta Kappa men today as there were thirty years ago, and many of these are football captains and stars in many fields of sport.—D. S.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

MOORE BRYSON

The recent tapping reminded me that I had a copy of an old *Yellow Journal* in my trunk so I got it out and read it over. I am almost tempted to write another Gilden Fuzz, but remembering the fate of the last one who attempted such a venture, I think that it will be best for me to continue in my same placid manner.

* * *

After two efforts I finally succeeded in having dinner at the co-ed shack with Lib Nunn. Katheleen Fennell attempted to make me miserable during the meal, but I fear that she was afraid of the consequences and would not do her best.

* * *

Wednesday some of the law students in an attempt to rag Malone hollored "Ba-a-a" at him while he was walking with Martha Delaney. Just at the time the noise began "Rip" Slusser walked across the campus with the ribbon signifying his recent pledging to Golden Fleece pinned on his coat. "Rip" took the "Ba-a-a" as a joke on him and ducked his head and hurried on to class.

* * *

The haircut which Joe Fox has been sporting lately really wasn't intentional. He didn't know what he was doing at the time.

* * *

Adelaide McAnally reminds me of one of those little yellow cotton chickens you see at Easter time. And that reminds me that Adelaide has discovered that dainty underthings are an ideal swimming costume for Myrtle Beach, even if you have to dry them on the outside of the car on the way back.

* * *

The bets were that Classical Clyde Dunn would go with Virginia Ferguson for three weeks. From reports, the estimate was fairly correct. He even managed to avoid her at the Grail.

* * *

"Arab" Story took a terrible riding at the law school last Tuesday when "Kiss Me Again" was the picture at the Carolina.

* * *

Billy Arthur was heard to remark that if Pete Wyrick could wear knickers and get away with it, he supposed that he could.

* * *

"Chigger" Powell has succeeded in stopping the amorous advances of a certain intellectual Kappa Sigma by simply saying, "I thank you."

* * *

What has become of the S. P. E's. since Taylor Bledsoe left?

* * *

Archie Cannon has at last managed to break the picture show jinks. He actually had a real date the other night.

* * *

One of the interested alumni asked another what courses Johnnie Branch was taking. "Oh, some course about English government," was the answer. Whereupon the other replied, "Why, that boy is so dumb that he doesn't know the difference between the House of Commons and the Central House."

* * *

Deacon Thomas fell for a certain co-ed at a recent Grail. Now, Deacon is a modest lad, so he asked his friend Bill Carbine to get a date with the young lady in question, which Bill willingly agreed to do. Deacon met the pair up town and took them to the movie and then bought dopes for the crowd. That may be his idea of the way to make time with a damsel, but it isn't mine.

Speaking The Campus Mind

Lest there be some misunderstanding as to the attitudes taken by various persons at Mr. Gorman's seminar on Tuesday morning I should like to say a word in explanation.

I feel sure that everyone present would agree with the statement that the spirit evidenced by Mr. Geer, Mr. Gorman, and the audience was most fair and impartial—applause being accorded to both speakers and never anything but the most genial sort of laughter.

The twelve o'clock session was specifically of a seminar nature. The latter part was specifically devoted to questions and answers which should quite naturally cause a bit of debate. Mr. Gorman made a statement which Mr. Geer felt should be challenged since he felt that it involved an unjust accusation of vital importance against employers and that the wrong impression would be left in the minds of those in the audience.

Those who attended Mr. Geer's lecture Wednesday evening must have been impressed with his fair and sincere attitude as well as with the genial attitude of fair play shown by the entire audience. Also it will be recalled by those attending that Mr. Gorman took up just as much of the audience's time questioning Mr. Geer as Mr. Geer had taken in the morning seminar questioning Mr. Gorman. Please do not misunderstand me. I do not think that time was wasted. In fact this afforded the most fascinating part of the evening's program. I feel sure that the audience much preferred to have the time used in this way than to have it used by individuals asking many questions—often of real significance but very often of more personal interest and less general interest than those brought up in the discussions entered into by Mr. Gorman and Mr. Geer—both of whom are most worthy representatives of their respective sides. We only wish that all persons connected in any way with the respective sides would maintain as wholesome and friendly an attitude toward problems arising as do these two able leaders.

MATTHEW P. GILMOUR.

House Will Address Boy Scout Council Saturday

Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will speak in the Duke university stadium Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. At this time 500 boy scouts from this section of the state will assemble for the Occoneechee council round-up for boy scouts.

The council will begin at 2:00 and continue until 4:00 o'clock. Contests in all scout maneuvers are to take place.

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Heels Meet Virginia In 'Annual Classic'

Carolina Seeks Tenth Straight "Clean Sweep"

Shields, Longest, and Hinton to Divide Mound Duty in 2-Game Series With Cavaliers.

CAROLINA	VIRGINIA
Peacock or Croom, cf	Lewis, lf
Ferebee, ss	Steinberg, 2b
House, lf	Pender, 3b
Dunlap, 1b	Sippley, 1b
Blythe, rf	Dawson, rf
Potter, c	Brewer, p
Wyrick, 2b	Dent, ss
Powell, 3b	Lee, cf
Longest, p	Weaver or Poss, c

Carolina will meet Virginia this afternoon in the eighty-seventh game between the two institutions. Of that number, both the Cavaliers and the Tar Heels have each carried off forty-two victories with two games ending in a deadlock.

This year the Tar Heels will be favored to make a clean sweep of the series, Coach Ashmore's charges having already taken a 6-1 decision at Charlottesville earlier in the season. This season the Cavaliers have enjoyed, or perhaps suffered, one of the worst seasons within the last decade. Virginia has won only two games, victories over Harvard and N. C. State, meanwhile losing contests to Yale (2), Princeton (2), Virginia Military Institute (2), Dartmouth, Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Virginia Tech, and Maryland. In these games the Cavaliers have had their share of bad luck, dropping several of these contests by one run.

Since the last trip that the Tar Heels made to the Cavalier stadium, the Old Dominion nine has uncovered two real finds in Buck Poss, catcher, and Leo Fred, pitcher.

Poss, also the varsity left tackle, has played in only three games but is hitting at an .800 clip, having knocked two home runs in the last game with V. M. I.

Leo Fred, sophomore sensation, has won half of the Virginians' victories—a 6-1 decision over the hard hitting Doakmen from N. C. State. Only last Tuesday, Carolina dropped a 7-4 decision to the Raleigh outfit.

The fact that the Virginia state track championships will be held at Lexington, Saturday, will deprive Virginia of the services of one of the sweetest right fielders in the Old Dominion state, Pug Bryant. The slugging rightfielder will have won letters in four major sports at the end of the school year. Pug has won monograms in boxing, football, baseball, and is one of the leading scorers on the track team. Bryant, like Leigh Williams of W. and L., hurls the discus between innings, with great success so far.

The Old Dominion nine arrived in town late last night with sixteen players in tow. They are: Buck Poss and William Brenner, catchers; Frank Sippley, first base; Harry Steinberg, second base; Clarence Dent, short stop; Ben Pender, third base; Sam Lee, Cooper Dawson, Roger Charles, Leslie Cheshire, and Lewis, outfielders; Ward Brewer, George Fletcher, Leo Fred, Bob Townsend, and Andrew Peters, pitchers.

Baseball Results

American League

Detroit 6	Chicago 1
Cleveland 4	St. Louis 10

(No other games scheduled)

National League

Chicago 5	Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 11	Pittsburgh 5

(No other games scheduled)

Late Bulletin

The Carolina net team won its eleventh straight match of the season over collegiate rivals, defeating Yale university, 5-4, yesterday afternoon in a close and hard fought match. Singles: Ryan (Y) defeated Grant (C), 6-4, 8-6; Hines (C) defeated Uluce (Y), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Yeomans (C) defeated Bascom (Y), 6-8, 6-3, 7-5; Hendlin (C) defeated Wiener (Y), 7-5, 6-2; Holloway (Y) defeated Wright (C), 6-1, 6-4; Graham (C) defeated Andrews (Y), 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Doubles: Grant and Hines (C) defeated Bascom and Ryan (Y), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Luce and Wiener (Y) defeated Yeomans and Wright (C), 6-4, 8-6; Andrew and Holloway (Y) defeated Graham and Hendlin (C), 6-4, 8-6.

Sidelights

By Phil Alston

Tomorrow will see Chapel Hill practically deserted, all because N. C. C. W. and Greensboro college are going to have open house for the visiting collegians. Of course, there's going to be a ball game too, but that seems to have been more or less incidental to most of us for the past several years. But this ball game is not really so unimportant after all. When two old rivals like Carolina and Virginia get together in any sort of a contest, something exciting may happen at any moment and probably will. The Virginians have been trying to win a baseball game from the Tar Heels for several years now without any success, and it is always interesting to watch one team try to break a jinx, while the other team tries to prolong its string of victories.

The Tar Heels have been playing good ball this season, with such boys as Henry House, Tom Blythe, "Smokey" Ferebee, and Paul Dunlap standing ready to slam one out of the immediate vicinity at the first opportunity, they present a team that can do things if necessary. Of course, little spells of absent-mindedness on the base paths, such as occurred here against N. C. State earlier in the week, don't make watching them perform any more enjoyable, but things like that happen every now and then to almost any team, and needn't be looked upon as criminal.

* * *

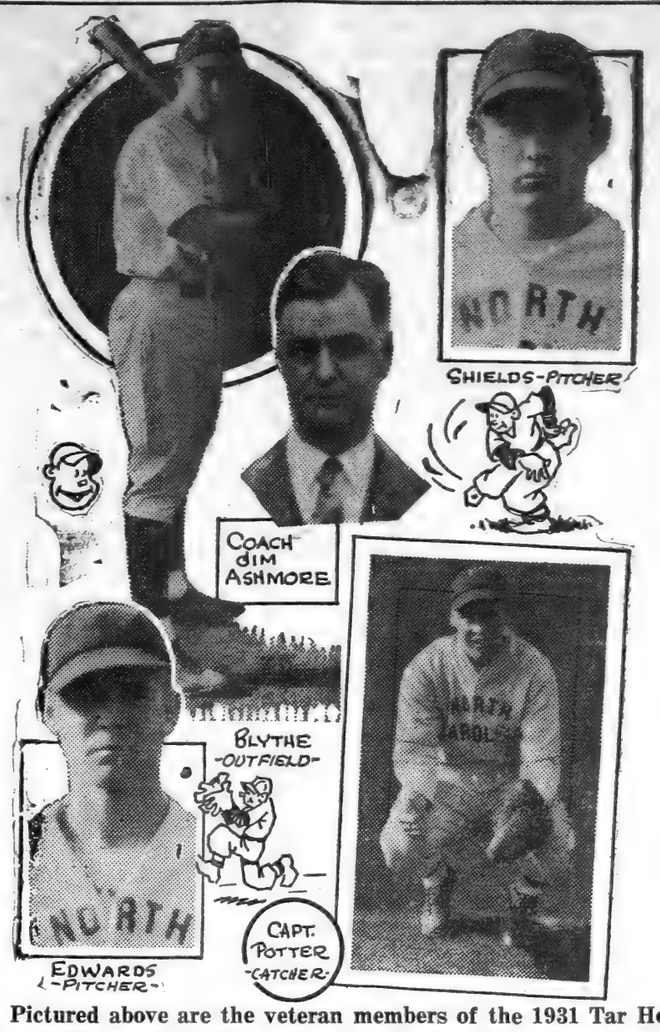
The American fight public is scheduled to find itself in a state of great bewilderment this summer when there will be two heavyweight champions, both with apparently perfect claims to the championship. With Jimmy Johnston promoting the Sharkey-Carnera match and Madison Square Garden promoting the Schmeling-Stribbling battle, both for the world's championship, things are going to be rather complicated. Maybe the high moguls of boxing remembered that the fans didn't seem to like the idea of not having any champion at all following Tunney's retirement, and are trying to make up for it by giving us two at the same time.

* * *

One of England's prize fight greats has just retired from the game at the ripe old age of fifteen. His name is Charles Legett, and his retirement

(Continued on last page)

TO LEAD TAR HEELS AGAINST VIRGINIA



Pictured above are the veteran members of the 1931 Tar Heel baseball team who will bear the brunt of the Carolina attack in the eighty-seventh game of what has become the South's oldest continuous baseball classic. Shields, veteran pitcher, defeated the Cavaliers, last year, 6-1, and will be ready Saturday in case he is needed.

TRACKMEN CLOSE SEASON AT PENN STATE SATURDAY

Jones Expected to Give Rekers Great Run in Mile; Farmer to Enter Final Dual Meet.

The Carolina Tar Heels, Southern Conference track champions and eleven times winners of the State championship, will leave here today for State College Pennsylvania where they will meet the Nittany Lions of Penn State tomorrow afternoon in their seventh dual meet of the year. The Tar Heels chalked up a 70 1-2 to 55 1-2 win over the Lions here last year, but indications are that this year's battle will be much closer.

Last year the feature event of the meet was the one mile run in which Minor Barkely defeated Paul Rekers of Penn State in one of the most thrilling races ever seen in Chapel Hill. Again this season, the mile run gives promise of furnishing quite a few thrills. Rekers is again running the mile for the Lions, while Minor Barkely's place has been filled by Mark Jones, brilliant sophomore runner, who turned in a time of 4:32 in the State meet Saturday. Rekers has run only once this year and finished the mile in 4:29 against Syracuse. He also placed first in the half mile with a time of 1:58.

Carolina will have Charlie Farmer in the 220 yard dash for the first time this year, and, with Bob Drane and J. K. Smith, also running in this event, the Tar Heels will have an excellent chance to take first place. Farmer's leg injury has kept him out of competition all season and his return will strengthen the Tar Heels considerably.

In the broad jump, Carolina will have Bill Howard and Theron Brown. Howard placed second to Fulmer of Duke in the State meet and has been doing consistent work all season.

Carolina's only loss in dual meets in the past eleven years was suffered last spring when the Princeton Tigers defeated the Tar Heels on their northern trip. Carolina's record for wins in the South is still intact, however, and the Tar Heels will be fighting to keep their 1931 record clean.

Carolina will probably enter Weil and Ken Marland in the quarter mile with Tom Watkins, Wallace Case, and Dick Garrett in the 880. Watkins has been the most outstanding among the half-milers this year, but his best time, a fraction of a second over two minutes, hardly compares with Rekers' time of 1:58 for the same event.

The hurdle events will also see some keen competition when

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel And Cavalier Nines To Renew Forty Year Rivalry

Pursuant to a rivalry that antedates even the classic Carolina-Virginia wars of the gridiron, the baseball teams of the universities of these sister states will clash here Friday afternoon and in Greensboro's Memorial Stadium Saturday, and thereby hangs a tale, a lot of tales. The game here will be called at 4 o'clock.

Carolina and Virginia staged their first baseball epic in 1891, one year before the first Carolina-Virginia football game, and though they have clashed 86 times over the intervening span of 41 years, they are still deadlocked. Carolina's 6-1 victory in the series-opener this year gave the Tar Heels their 42nd victory. Virginia has had 42 wins too, for two games have been ties.

In Chapel Hill Friday they will be playing a game that will count in the Tri-State League standings, and the Tar Heels, with their season record of 11 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties will be very much out to boost their lead in the conference loop.

At Greensboro Saturday they will be reviving what is probably the oldest, and certainly the most colorful, college baseball classic in the South. The game draws crowds from far and wide, and the high calibre of the Carolina-Virginia rivalry and the fine games that have resulted, the spirit that is lent by the University's band and cheering sections, up on their special train, and by the large delegations of beautiful debutantes from N. C. C. W., Greensboro College and the other girls' schools of the section, explains why this game in other years has drawn as many as 11,000 fans, the biggest baseball crowds Tar Heelia has seen.

Virginia still holds a slight lead in number of series won over the period from 1891 to 1931, but post-war Tar Heel teams have won much more than their share of games, while inching up on the Cavaliers step by step, and this week the Tar Heels will be out for another series sweep, as in 1928, 1929, and 1930.

Since 1891, from one to four games have been played each year except from 1898 to 1900. Five series have been tied, while Carolina has won 14, 11 by sweeps, and Virginia has won 18, 12 by sweeps. Total wins show each team 42, with 2 games tied.

The high-water mark for the Tar Heels came in 1922, when Herman Bryson, Captain Manly Lewellyn, and "Lefty" Wilson, Carolina's greatest pitching trio, took every game from Virginia by a shutout. Virginia won the first game back in 1891 by 6-1, and Thornwell Haynes, now an Oxford lawyer, had the honor in 1892 of pitching Carolina's first win over Virginia, 7 to 3.

Over the four-year period from 1921 to 1925 Carolina won 11 of 12 games. Johnny Johnson's homer gave the Tar Heels the first game in 1925 by 8-6, but Holland and Darlington hurled Virginia to wins in the last two games. Virginia settled the series in 1926 by taking the final Greensboro classic 6-2, but the Tar Heels have won every Greensboro game, and every series since, and have won every game in 1928, 1929, and 1930.

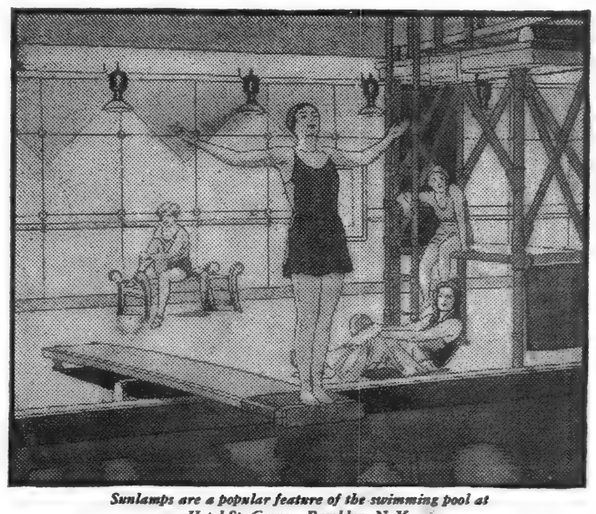
Fulcher, Ellison, and Westmoreland's pitching carried the 1928 series, and in 1929 it was the pitching of Lefty Ball and the hitting of Henry Satterfield, diminutive shortstop from Durham, and of Jimmy Maus, Greensboro boy, now playing with the Pats, who in the final game at Greensboro, hit three for three and featured Carolina's 4-2 victory. Last year, Jim

(Continued on last page)

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at Home
at Play



COLLEGE-TRAINED electrical engineers coöperated with the medical profession in developing G-E products that safeguard health. Notable among these are the x-ray tube, the G-E refrigerator, and the G-E Sunlamp. Of these three, the Sunlamp is the latest development, but it has already been acclaimed for its service in helping build that vitality which maintains the happiness of good health.

At Cornell University, members of "cold-prevention classes" (under daily, brief, ultra-violet-ray lamp treatments) reported 40 per cent less colds than were reported by classmates in a group without this treatment. Beyond home and college, the use of Sunlamps has extended to swimming pools and indoor golf courses. In the future, you may enjoy the Sunlamp as a standard fixture in offices, trains, clubs, and many other places where people gather.

And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.

95-768

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FANS GATHER AT GREENSBORO FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Southern Railway Will Conduct Special Train to Greensboro And Return.

All roads will lead to Greensboro Saturday, and from the village there will be a special train. For Saturday is the date for the annual Carolina-Virginia classic in Greensboro, closing the thirty-eighth series of the ancient baseball classic in the South.

This game, long acknowledged as the outstanding attraction of the Dixie collegiate season, has filled Greensboro's beautiful Memorial stadium with crowds of as many as 11,000 people in other years, the biggest crowds ever to gather for baseball in the State, and this year it is expected to hit a new high mark. More than 10,000 are expected, and probably 2,000 of these are expected to be Carolina students.

Special Train to Run

The special train, put on by the Southern Railway, will leave Chapel Hill at 9:00 Saturday morning and arrive in Greensboro at noon. It is scheduled to leave Greensboro at 11:59 Saturday night for the return trip. Many students will follow their team, which has a brilliant record of eleven wins to three losses. Excursion rates for the special train will make it possible for practically everyone to go.

Plans are already laid for a colorful pilgrimage, and once more the University's band and cheering sections, and the large delegations from N. C. C. W., Greensboro College and the many other girls' colleges in the section will make a colorful scene.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from preceding page)

comes after winning 114 bouts and losing three. During his ring career he has piled up a nice little sum of money, and feels that there is no longer any immediate need of taking a facial massage from unfriendly opponents every few nights. He has decided to go from the ring to the track, and is now an apprentice jockey.

* * *

The Tar Heel track stars will meet what is probably their stiffest competition of the year tomorrow when they run up against the Nittany Lions from Penn State. The Tar Heels' chances look a great deal brighter now than they did a week ago. Carolina runners turned in about their best work of the season Saturday in winning the State meet, and as a result, the Lions seem due for a rather strenuous afternoon. Sandy Dameron's 136 feet 3 inches in the discus should be enough to win that event easily, and Ruble's 12 feet 8 inches should give the Tar Heels five more points in the pole vault. Cliff Baucom, who set a new State record in the two mile Saturday, will have plenty of competition from Detwiler who ran the distance in 9:46 last week to beat Baucom's record by 5 seconds. Although Baucom now holds the State record for the two mile run, two other Carolina runners, Hoyt Pritchett and Johnny Henderson, have beaten his time.

Carroll Attends Meeting

Dean Dudley D. Carroll was the visiting speaker at the annual meeting of the State Association of social science teachers of Virginia which met at the State Teachers college, Farmville, Virginia, May 1.

Infirmary List

Joseph T. Wilson and Seymour H. Abram were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

GERMAN CLUB RULES

The attention of members of the seven fraternities giving the May Frolics is called to the following rules of the German Club:

The executive committee shall be empowered to suspend from all dances given under the auspices of the German Club, for a period at the discretion of the committee, any student, visitor, or alumnus for any misconduct whatever in any period during which the dance or dances are being held, regardless of whether the misconduct is before, during, or after the dance.

The following are the rules governing the house-parties:

1. The girls must be in their respective lodging places within an hour after the close of each night dance. There are to be no late dates after that time; the boys are to leave the girls, and the girls are to be under the supervision of their respective chaperones.

2. Permission to give a house party must be secured from Mrs. M. H. Stacy, chairman of the house-party committee, in South building.

3. A report must be made to Mrs. Stacy after the house-party.

The following rules shall govern conduct on the dance floor:

1. No smoking on the dance floor.

2. No one showing signs of drinking will be permitted to remain on the floor.

3. No girls will be allowed to leave the hall during an evening dance unless accompanied by a chaperone.

LASKI DISCUSSES DEMOCRACY RULE IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from first page)

mands than at any previous time. "This, in turn, means at least the social service state and, possibly, a state even more collectivisit in temper. The theme of such a state is equality in which is implied, first, transformation of the existing rights of property and, secondly, a development of administration by the state on an increasingly wider scale."

Professor Laski said the first problem goes to the foundations of society. It means "a settlement of the ultimate questions of social value upon that about which men feel most keenly." The second problem, he said, "raises the question of how demands are to be satisfied. For to be satisfied they must be made known and they must be satisfied efficiently.

"This requires in the modern state a recognition that the civil service is the heart of its life. A civil service today, properly to perform its task, must be highly expert in character. Can it practice expertness and yet remain democratic? Modern experience tends to doubt of the issue. Yet a bureaucracy is of all forms of government in the end least able to raise the moral stature of a people."

Geer Praises Institute

At the outset of his address Mr. Geer, the cotton manufacturer, praised the University for holding such an institute. "Here on a common meeting ground, people with beliefs as far apart as the two poles can come together in an atmosphere of calmness and sanity and have the opportunity to iron out their differences," he said. "Under other circumstances, if the two factions should come together face to face, they might be at each other's throats."

Francis Gorman, first international vice-president of the United Textile Workers, another Institute speaker, was in the audience on two occasions when Mr. Geer spoke. When the time came for questioning, as is the custom at each meeting, the labor leader arose and shot a number of pointed questions at the cotton manufacturer, to which the latter readily replied. Both were in good humor. The audiences was greatly amused by the cross-fire.

Not more than fifteen percent of the workers who went on strike in the recent disturbance in Gastonia, Marion, and Danville were in favor of such action, but the other eighty-five percent walked out because they were intimidated by the strike organizers and the fifteen percenters, Mr. Geer said.

Intimidation Method

Asserting that the textile manufacturers "recognize their problems and their deficiencies and are progressively solving them in the way that is commended by the people," Mr. Geer criticized what he described as the "intimidation methods" employed by the labor unions.

"I am not opposed to labor unions as such," he said. "I belive that labor has a right to organize, but they should be organized and directed by southerners who understand our kind of people and our kind of problems and not by outsiders and foreigners."

"Strikes are usually settled by the workers themselves who get impatient and tell the labor leaders where to head in."

Mr. Geer said education would provide the panacea for textile ills. He told of what some of the mills are doing to provide what they regard as the right kind of education for their people.

He said that conditions in the textile industry are improving and that there is a better balance of production and demand than last year. "However the necessity for continued curtailment in order to balance production and demand is still upon us," he said.

Tar Heel And Cavalier Nines To Meet Today

(Continued from preceding page)

Shields, who will likely work again this season, pitched Carolina to an 8-5 victory in the first game at Charlottesville; the second was rained out; and at Greensboro the Tar Heels went on a hitting spree behind fine pitching of Frank Fleming, now graduated, to win 12-1.

The Cavaliers lost but one man from their infield this year, but their veteran team has been in a slump, winning only from Howard and N. C. State this season. The Tar Heels, young and weak, at season's opening, have astounded everyone by rolling up a record of 11 wins to 2 ties and 3 losses. George Hinton and Jim Shields have perfect pitching records, and Paul Edwards and Cecil Longest have lost but one apiece, while the scrappy hitting club has been led by Paul Dunlap, first baseman, who has a .444 average, and Henry House, outfielder, whose mark is .421.

French Club

The French club will meet for the last time this year this evening at 7:30 in the Episcopal parish house.

INSTITUTE MEN'S VIEWS CONFLICT ON MILL TOPICS

(Continued from first page)

men capable of representing their interests to the best advantage.

"The labor unions have been grossly misrepresented. We had nothing to do with the strike at Marion, but we could have settled the affair if the Manufacturers association had permitted us. At Danville we did call a strike because the workers could not endure the conditions to which they were submitted.

"In almost every case the dissension has been caused by unscientific management on the part of the manufacturers who in their struggle to overcome the effects of economic depression have urged their mills to utmost capacity. The result of this is overproduction and a series of lay-offs and low wages."

Geer's Four Points

Assuring his audience that he approached the subject "in a spirit of friendly tolerance," Mr. Geer outlined "four prerequisites for an intelligent understandng of the textile situation in the South."

He dealt first with the growth of the industry, pointing out that it is still a comparatively new industry that has grown up in the South since the Civil War and that it cannot be judged properly "unless we take into consideration the conditions that obtained in the South throughout the period of its development which has been less than four decades."

Secondly, he pointed out a knowledge of the people was essential for an understanding of the problem. From the beginning of the textile industry and even now, he said, the workers in the South come from the farms.

"Cotton mill workers compete only with people from farms for jobs in the mills," he said, "and there is no way to improve the conditions of Southern cotton workers until something has been done to improve the condition of the Southern farmers."

The earnings of the average mill worker are greater than those of the average farm worker, Mr. Geer said.

Discusses Mill Leadership

The third prerequisite, Mr. Geer stated, is an understanding of the management, the people who founded and operated the mills. "Just now," he pointed out, "we are emerging from the first generation of textile leaders in the South, and it should be borne in mind that most of these men were born and reared on farms and were brought up under conditions no better than conditions that prevailed for the workers in the mill villages at the outset."

Explaining his fourth point, Mr. Geer cited reasons for the growth of the textile industry in the South. This growth, he said, "was the result of the deplorable conditions of agriculture and the complete economic breakdown following the Civil War. The South was forced to turn to something to give employment to its people, and we turned to textile manufacturing because of the equable climate, reasonable and dependable power, and abundance of labor potentially of the very best quality."

Spanish Club

A. K. Shields, of the romance language department, will present an illustrated lecture on Seville to the Spanish club this evening at 7:30. Instead of meeting as usual in the Y. M. C. A., the club will assemble in room 314, Murphey hall. All students interested in this lecture are urged to attend.

Academy President



Dr. William Frederick Prouty (above), of the geology department, will preside over the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, which opens at State college in Raleigh this morning. Professor Prouty is president of the Academy.

TRACKMEN CLOSE SEASON AT PENN STATE SATURDAY

(Continued from preceding page)

McDowell, Penn State's sensational timber topper, meets Rip Slusser in the low hurdles, and Don Waugh and Archie Davis in the highs. McDowell should cop the highs, but Slusser stands a slight favorite to defeat him in the lows.

In the shot put, javelin, and high jump, the Nittany Lions should take first places without much difficulty. Musser, Penn State javelin thrower, won his event against Syracuse last Saturday with a distance of 199 feet 1 1-4 inches. Theron Brown and Stuart Chandler are the Tar Heel's best bets in this event.

FRENCH ETCHINGS TO BE DISPLAYED

(Continued from first page)

"Porte Gothique" are especially striking as examples of what French artists are doing in this field.

This collection of French etchings was made available for exhibition here through the courtesy of a European student who is doing research work in the University and who is a personal acquaintance of the four etchers represented.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition which will be open in Smith building today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

DINNER DANCE TO START WEEK-END SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

(Continued from first page)

Mrs. H. S. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maryon Saunders, Mrs. C. H. Harding, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C Lyons.

Girls Invited

The following young ladies have been asked to the dinner dance: Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro; Alice Houston Quarles, Charlotte; Martha DeLaney, Charlotte; Electra Waggoner, New York City; Louisa Howard, Wilmington; Alice Alexander, Charlotte; Romaine Clark, Wilson; Francis Weddington, Concord; Nonie Withers, Charlotte; Lilliamn Johnson, Southern Pines; Rhody Henderson, Southern Pines; Lib Nunn, New Bern; Phoebe Randolph Harding, Charlotte; Nora Browning, Littleton; Charlotte Wilkinson, Rocky Mount; Angelia Morrison, Charlotte; Helen Royster, Henderson; Agnes Pollock, New Bern; and Virginia Turner, Weldon.

ALL NIGHT LONG he gambled in vain!

At daybreak he returned to say goodbye. A great romantic picture of Arthur Schnitzler's soul novel!

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HELEN CHANDLER
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Saturday Last Day to Order

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bedtime suggestion

A BOWL of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk makes a wonderful late snack. Delicious. Refreshing. And so easy to digest, it promotes healthful sleep. Order it at the campus restaurant tonight!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

INSTITUTE SPEAKER
JAMES T. SHOTWELL
MEMORIAL HALL—10:10

The Daily Tar Heel

WEIL LECTURES
HAROLD J. LASKI
MEMORIAL HALL — 8:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1931 — NUMBER 166

MAY NUMBER OF ALUMNI REVIEW JUST OFF PRESS

Issue Contains Plea for Class '31 to Join Alumni Association.

The May issue of the *Alumni Review*, the eighth number in the present series has just been distributed. The cover of the issue carries a picture of New East and Davie Hall, with a section of the wisteria arbor in full bloom, a very appropriate picture to signify the fruits of the abundance of rain we have been having here.

The first article in the magazine is one on the statue of Sir Walter Raleigh that has been presented to the University by Colonel Owen Kenan of the class of 1894. The statue is a life-sized figure, carved from a solid pine log. This bit of seventeenth century art is now on exhibit in the Library.

The next article is a very important appeal on the part of K. P. Lewis, President of the Alumni Association, to the members of the Class of 1931 to join the Alumni Association and keep in touch with the University. Mr. Lewis' letter points out the slackness of classes in the past to recognize the benefits obtained from keeping their alumni contacts. He pleads for a high percentage of the 1931 class to join the Association and thereby be the first one in recent years to do such a thing.

The program of the graduatting exercises is outlined next, with a picture of Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., who has been chosen to make the baccalaureate address on June 7. The Commencement exercises are scheduled to begin on Saturday, June 6 and run through Tuesday, June 9.

A story of the election of Dr. Julian A. Moore as successor to Dr. Frank C. Smith, '21 as president of the Medical Unit of the Alumni Association is also contained in this issue. The other newly elected officers are: Dr. William M. Copperidge, '17, was elected vice-president, and Dr. L. E. Fields, '21, secretary-treasurer. At a luncheon given for the medical graduates, Dr. Issac Manning, dean of the University school of medicine, Professors C. S. Mangum, and W. de B. McNider of the medical school faculty made speeches.

Order of Sheiks To Banquet Tonight

The members of the Order of the Sheiks will give their annual banquet tonight in the Carolina Inn at 7:30, at which a part of Emerson Gill's orchestra will render music. The affair is to be strictly formal and all members are required to bring their dates. No stags will be admitted.

GRADUATE STUDENT GETS FELLOWSHIP APPOINTMENT

Abram Gustavus Bayroff, candidate for a Ph.D. degree here at commencement, has received notice of his appointment to a national research council fellowship for next year. This fellowship will permit him to devote full time to the continuation of his researches in the field of animal behavior at any laboratory in the country. Bayroff will probably continue his work at either California, Stanfard, or North Carolina.

Josephus Daniels



Josephus Daniels will act as toastmaster at the international relations luncheon when Professors James T. Shotwell and Harold J. Laski will speak.

Clinard Chosen Head Of Music Fraternity

The annual election of officers of Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha sinfionia took place in the music building this week. The following officers were elected: John W. Clinard, of High Point, president and supreme councilman; W. T. Whitsett, Jr., of Whitsett, vice-president; John Miller, of Winston-Salem, secretary-treasurer; and Wofford Humphries, of Asheville, chapter historian. This is the second honor to come to John Clinard for leadership in musical activities on the campus, as he was elected president of the university band at the last business meeting. Twelve rising juniors and seniors have been pledged by the musical fraternity, and will be initiated May 17.

As was announced recently in this paper, Phi Mu Alpha is to bring the famous coloratura soprano, Amelita Galli-Curci, to the campus for a concert on January 27, 1932.

T. E. P. Entertains In Varied Program

Many and varied social events will feature the annual Tau Epsilon Phi house party, which starts tonight and lasts until Sunday evening.

The party will be opened with a formal dance at the Carolina Inn, beginning at 9:00 p. m. this evening and lasting until 1:00 a. m.

For Saturday the program consists of a swimming party in the afternoon, followed by a tea dansant. In the evening there will be an informal dance on the veranda of the chapter house. The lawn will be decorated with lanterns and gayly decorated benches. This dance is given only for members of the fraternity.

The music for the formal dance tonight will be furnished by Ty Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers. All decorations for the week-end are being supplied by the committee of Sam Breen, Mayne Albright, and Red Greene.

CREECH GETS FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship for the study of romance languages at the University of Lyons was awarded to Walter Creech of the French department, by the French ministry of public instruction.

Infirmary List

Joseph T. Wilson, Jr., Thomas W. Teer, and Oliver Cromwell were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

LASKI TO CLOSE INSTITUTE TODAY

Professor Shotwell Speaks in Memorial Hall at 10:00 This Morning.

This morning at 10:10 o'clock Professor James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University, will deliver the last morning address on the Human Relations Institute program as the Institute closes tonight. Professor Shotwell will speak on "The New Era in International Relations, or The Greatest Resolution in History."

A public forum on international relations will take place in Gerrard hall at 12:00 with Professor Shotwell as leader and President Graham presiding, and at 1:00 o'clock a luncheon on international relations will take place with Professor Harold J. Laski and Professor Shotwell as the honor guests. The Honarable Josephus Daniels will act as toastmaster.

At 8:00 tonight Professor Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at the London School of Economics, will deliver his third and final address on "The Expert in Democracy." This will be the final meeting of the Institute.

DANCERS ENJOY ANNUAL FROLIC

Luncheon, Afternoon and Evening Dances Will Include Festivities To be Staged Today.

The second annual May Frolic began last night in the Tin Can with Emerson Gill and his Columbia recording orchestra furnishing the music.

The festivities are sponsored by seven fraternities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi and consist of three dances in the Tin Can and one in Durham. The dances in Chapel Hill include the one last night, and an afternoon and evening dance today. There will be a luncheon dance this afternoon at the Washington Duke hotel from 1:30 to 3:00.

The Tin Can was secured to provide ample dancing room and was decorated in much the same manner as for the Junior-Senior ball. Black and white is the motif, and the building is divided into sections; one large space in the center for dancing, the end farthest from the entrance for the tea garden, and the left side, upon entering, for

(Continued on last page)

Debate Team Lists Interesting Experiences On Western Tour

Slaughter Gives Account of Trip to Cincinnati, Evanston, Chicago, And Cleveland, and Tells of Impressions of Western Universities.

(EDITORIAL NOTE: *The following article tells of the experiences of the Carolina debating team which has just returned from an extensive northern trip to Kentucky, Ohio, and Illinois. Carolina debaters making the trip were Bert Haywood and J. W. Slaughter.*)

By J. W. Slaughter

Arriving in a strange town at 4:30 in the morning with only a disinterested mail carrier to answer questions isn't the pleasantest thing about debating trips. At Asbury College in Kentucky a sleepy-eyed but very courteous manager instigated a series of hospitalites which were unexcelled by any other college visited on the trip.

College life at Asbury is truly communal. Everyone eats under the same roof at the same time—with a surprising degree of civility and quiet. Even the Philomatheian banquet in honor of the visiting debating team was no exception.

The proposal of having carefully thought out questions fired at one—having to eat one's own words as one of the judges put it—was very popular with the audience of more than 400. It was the team's first encounter in Oregon style, but not nearly as bad as imagined. Questioning works both ways.

Radio Debate

The debate with the University of Cincinnati was staged in the studios of WLW. Here, if anywhere in the world, is one amazed at the precision and significance of the time table. After the radio-debate, the team was conducted through the studios where we could watch the various mechanisms of broadcasting at work.

Chicago, with gangs and beef-yards, was next. At Evanston, however, debating seems to be a major interest. Five debates were scheduled for that one week; and the opponents had represented Northwestern in twenty-three inter-collegiate contests this year. The lake-shore school is indeed beautiful, serene, and serious. The relief comedy was supplied by a fellow Tar Heel after the debate as we were being introduced to the night life of the windy city.

High School Audience

The last and most interesting debate of the series was held before a high school audience in Cleveland. More than 500 boys and girls were present. And if one is to judge from audience questions after the discussion, these students are far above the average when it comes to economics as well as ability to speak decisively from the floor.

Later in the day while being introduced to other phases of Western Reserve University life, the team was attracted by a noise strangely like that of a baby chick. One of the botany professors had managed to rob a nest of the American eagle and two of the eggs had been hatched in captivity. That, is is believed, is the first time baby eagles have been hatched in captivity. The fuzzy little fowl had almost no use of its feet but very strong wing movements. Western Reserve is too mixed up with Cleveland to enjoy the beauty of Northwestern or the serenity of Asbury.

This trip was the third and last of a series of trips taken this year by various members of the University debating team. The other trips extended to Boston and Texas.

Results

The debate at Asbury College was won by Asbury by judges' decision while there was no decision at Cincinnati. Northwestern was to have been a shift of audience opinion; but, due to a shortage of ballots, it was made a no decision debate. Western Reserve was a shift of opinion and was won by the University.

Hickerson's Book To Be Ready Soon

Professor T. Felix Hickerson of the engineering school will leave for New York soon to arrange with the McGraw-Hill Book company for the publication of his new book "The Analysis of Continuous Beams and Frames," and for a second edition of his "Highway Curves and Earthwork."

Dr. Hickerson, although on leave of absence from the University since Christmas, has remained in Chapel Hill to work on his book, which will be completed shortly. After spending most of this month in New York and after stopping a while in Washington he will probably be back here for Commencement.

LASLEY REVIEWS LIFE OF DR. CAIN

Dr. J. W. Lasley, of the mathematics department, delivered an address yesterday afternoon in Raleigh at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences on the late William Cain.

In his talk, Dr. Lasley gave a history of Dr. Cain's life from his birth until he passed away on December 6, 1930. Dr. Cain was the only native North Carolinian to be a director of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, and a member of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences.

In 1923 the American Society of Civil Engineers presented Dr. Cain with the Cross medal for his paper on "The Circular Arch Under Normal Loads."

Dr. Cain first came to this University in 1888 as an instructor in mathematics, and worked here as such until his retirement in 1920. He was one of the five original Kenan professors at the University. In 1920 the University conferred on him a Doctor of Science degree.

Fannie Wilson Dies Here Last Thursday

Miss Fannie Legrand Wilson, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson died here Thursday. Funeral services were held from the residence yesterday at four. Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle and Rev. Eugene Olive conducted the services.

Miss Wilson had been an invalid for many years. She was in her fifty-fifth year and was highly esteemed by her numerous friends. Surviving are her three sisters, Miss Alice Wilson and Mrs. H. N. Brown; Mrs. Braxton Craig of Monroe, and one brother, Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr.

Evans To Study History of Chicago

J. G. Evans, Jr., of the economics department, has been granted a research fellowship for the ensuing year by the University of Chicago. This fellowship is to study and write a report of the economic history of the city of Chicago from 1890 up to the present date.

Senior Regalia

Today will absolutely be the last opportunity for seniors to obtain their "beer suits" for senior week which will be May 18-25. Orders for the regalia may be placed at Randolph-MacDonald's clothing store.

NEGRO EDUCATOR GIVES CAUSE OF RACE PROBLEMS

Religious, Political and Economic Aspects of Question Explained By Dr. Mordecai Johnson.

"When one thinks of North Carolina, South Carolina, and the rest of the South, one thinks immediately of the race problem," stated Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University of Washington, D. C., the largest Negro university in the world, in Memorial hall yesterday morning before a full house. "Negroes are an unknown race, even to-day. What will they become? The Negro is in poor economic condition, and his limitations are rooted in economic trouble, but there are a great many white people in this country in the same condition. Slavery impoverished, depressed, and mutilated not only the Negroes, but also these whites. Four and a half million slaves were hurt by slavery, but more than five million "poor whites" were hurt at the same time. There are over twenty million people in the United States, white and black, who have never led a normal economic life because of slavery. We are now passing through a period of economic depression. Following the war the economic danger to whites was the surplus of negro labor. White men were paid $1.25 a day for common labor, whereas Negro men were paid $1.00 for the same amount of labor. When the Negroes wanted more money, they were told that they wanted as much pay as the whites, but when they were allowed $1.25 per day the whites wanted $1.50. They were then told that the Negroes were getting only $1.25 for the same amount of work. Slavery caused poor wages to be paid then, and the country has never recovered from the effects of it."

Political Aspect

Not only the Negroes, but the "poor whites" have had little to do with the political life of the country, since thousands of the latter had been disfranchised, according to Dr. Johnson. Taking Mississippi as an example, he said that no presidential candidate has visited that state to speak to the voters since 1865. The reason for this is that there is no free, bi-partisan political discussion in that state. "The struggle to secure the Negro political rights in the South is also a struggle to secure the same for the white man. The Democratic party has a fine chance to make itself the con-

(Continued on last page)

Koch To Teach at California Both Summer Sessions

Professor Frederick H. Koch is going to Los Angeles to teach in both sessions of the summer school at the University of Southern California. For the past few summers the professor has been in Los Angeles teaching drama, but until this summer he always taught at the University of California.

The subjects he plans to teach there are Comparative Drama, Playwriting, and Play Production.

On the way to Los Angeles Professor Koch will stop at the New Mexico Normal University where he will lecture on folk drama as a guest of Professor Lester Raines.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Correspondence Department

Ed Michaels, Jr. ..... Correspondence Mgr.
Wynn Hamm ..... Ass't. Cor. Mgr.

Friday, May 8, 1931

Beer Suits

With the announcement of what is to constitute senior regalia for the graduating class of this year, we hasten to congratulate the committee upon its judicious selection of such appropriate and conservative apparel. No doubt long and diligent search was necessary before such original and fitting costume could be hit upon.

Of course the inutility of garments which will serve the wearer for one week is readily apparent; granted that the lordly seniors will vie with frosh in the process of initiation for honors as the most conspicuous "shines" on the campus; admitted that we but continue the long-followed custom of aping the habits initiated by northern collegians; and not denying the obvious absurdity of supposedly mature near-graduates parading about in more or less juvenile costume. But consider the satisfaction to be gained from serving as the center of attraction in what will probably be a long-remembered event.

Perhaps, judging from the name attached to this particular haberdashery, the class of '31 desires to promote a gentle campaign vaguely connected with the "noble experiment" so familiar to good, law-abiding Americans. Or is it to aid the cotton farmers in their perennial attempts to popularize garments from home-grown material? Why not also, then, wear placards boosting optional attendance, carry apples as reminders of the present unfortunate "repression," push baby carriages as a protest against restrictions of dissemination of birth control information, or carry alarm clocks in protest against 8:30 classes?—J. M. L.

A Quarter Or A Half?

Professor Laski makes the interesting, and largely justifiable, comment that American colleges and universities place too much emphasis on lectures and examinations. The result is a confused mass of largely unrelated facts being mastered by the student, with little conception of their deeper significance. In other words, the American system makes for shallow education.

If there be any truth in this initial premise it would be well for the faculty and students of the University of North Carolina to consider the merits of the quarter system, and whether we should return to the semester system.

Under the quarter system there is a rush to complete the subject matter of the course—high pressure is the order of the day. University life is one midterm, one examination after another. There is some monotony about this business of attending lectures on a given course five successive days in every week. Too much of the work given here and in every other American university is the so-called "spoon-fed" variety. The quarter system accentuates this tendency.

It is true that the quarter system fits into co-ordination with the summer school better than the semester system. On the other hand Saturdays are largely employed under the semester system, and generally not used under the quarter system. Let us consider the question in all of its phases; if a change is desirable in this respect, or others, let us have the initiative and courage to make them.—W. D. H.

With Contemporaries

Is the Game Worth the Candle?

The same do-or-die spirit in which our fore-bears drank themselves under the table persists today; it has become woven into the very pattern of our national life. Never a foreign cruiser looms on the horizon, but our navy howls to match it with 10. Our schools, our churches, our public buildings must awe the beholder with their magnificence and with their modern plumbing. Millions must be amassed. Faint heart never won fair fortune; the race is to the swift, and to the crooked. And now that we have our money, let us exult, oh let us build the most commanding structure in the world.

In college too, as well as in life, there are many games to play. We play them. We more than play them. We play them to the death.

First, there is the fraternity, that institution that has undertaken to teach us the social graces in return for $100 down and the balance to be paid in monthly installments. How faithfully like loyal sheep, do we flock to the holy portals every Wednesday to be re-injected with a dose of brotherly spirit. How ardently, and with what scheming wiles, do we seek to bring the lamb into the fold for the glory of God and of Chi Beta Phi.

Secondly, there is the game of marks, indulged in to excess by many, and moderately by the law. Here and there may be found a choice spirit who is getting an education in spite of the fact that he has come to college. He finds adventure in dipping into books. He takes delight in savoring the substance of this or that teacher, as one would sip an old wine, holding it up to the light and enjoying the flavor. But the nature of things makes this course a dangerous one. Marks rule in our college. We must grind, cajole, threaten; we must worship the mark.

Not the least harmful of games is competitive sport, as anyone will agree who troubles himself to look into this matter, consider it, and weigh the factors involved. Men come to college for an education; they find their values reversed, culture connived at marks bowed down to, and the all-powerful "D" adored. They are puzzled for a while, until sufficient college spirit has got into them to send them out on the football field in the performance of their doubtful duty. If all the sweat, blood, and muscle employed in pursuit of the "D" were laid end to end, something useful might be accomplished; if all the whipped-up savagery of old grads at football games were directed into other channels, and damned, and converted into power, it would light the entire city of New York for perhaps a day.

Of course, winning is some justification for effort and nervous power expended during a game. But there are times when even this consolation is not to be had. In England life goes on evenly, peacefully under the quiet of old elms in the quad. Shells glide along the river, soccer is played for the joy of it, and rugby for its own sake. No highly-paid coaches "exhort their mettlesome charges." From Oxford a lacrosse team, 10 pounds lighter to the man, comes to run circles round our corn-fed stalwarts; to the mournful tune of 12 to 1 they defeat us at our own American game.

In review, what is the price of being socially among the elect? One hundred dollars down, ten dollars a month, and a college career spent in trying to mould oneself to the accepted pattern. What is the price of a Phi Beta Kappa key? Self-imposed confinement in a narrow cell while spring unfolds her miracle on the other side of the dusty pane. What is the price of a "D," symbol of rugged manhood, key to the charmed circle of campus popularity? Three hours a day of heart-breaking competition, until the body becomes a machine and the mind part of the team-minded, while the nerves cry out under the strain and are not heard.

Is the game worth the candle? Have we Americans forgotten, or have we never known the value of balance? This editorial is a plea for moderation, and a warning.—*The Dartmouth.*

The Suppression of Student Opinion

Opinions from the student public on any question are continually being frowned upon by the staid and sedate elder generation. Whether the scoffings arise from the alleged inabilities of our tender age or the flippant attitudes of the typified collegian, is not our concern since such excuses will never force us to rebuff or retrace our ideas until they are proven false.

An opinion because it is founded in the mind of a collegian should not be the cause of its immediate dismissal. If the idea is false, correction is a necessary and valuable factor at that particular instance; if it is correct, the indication of thought is admirable. The greatest task of education is to entice mental contemplation; destructive criticism of such manifestations are seriously detrimental.

If we were to introduce an editorial policy which lacked opinion, it is not presumptuously difficult to conceive what the result would be. Without correction, errors remain; without expression, though is nil.

If opinions are to be stifled, education might just as well be discontinued, but if opinions are to be compared and discussed, they will eventually lead to a conclusion. If there are those who feel that they are qualified to offer decisions on opinions it remains their duty to encourage and correct student thought. Encouragement has led to many wonders; likewise have opinions.—*Daily Californian.*

DAVIDSON HONOR SOCIETY TAPS ELEVEN STUDENTS

The Davidson college chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, tapped seven members of the junior class, four members of the senior class and three members of the faculty Tuesday morning.

The juniors, chosen as leaders at Davidson include Don S. King of Bristol, Tennessee, president of the student body; Roger P. Enloe, of Buchanan, Georgia, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Donald M. MacQueen, president of the athletic association; D. Grier Martin, of Covington, Georgia, editor of the *Davidsonian;* J. H. McKinnon, Jr., president of the senior class; E. C. Dwelle, Jr., of Charlotte, editor of *Quips and Cranks,* the annual; and R. W. Gorrell, Jr., of Winston-Salem, manager of the football team and leader in other activities.

Seniors selected for membership included Jas. A. Jones, of Laurinburg, intercollegiate debater and religious leader; J. Archie Cannon, of Concord, business manager of the *Davidsonian* and president of the Pan-Hellenic council; H. S. Covington, of Red Springs, president of the "D" club; and J. L. Smith, of Dunn, student store manager and R. O. T. C. leader.

Lieutenant-Colonel Scott, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at Davidson, Dr. C. K. Brown, Davidson graduate and head of the economics department; and Professor K. J. Foreman, of the Bible and philisophy department, were the three faculty members tapped during the ceremonies.

Duke Commencement Plans Are Complete

Plans for Duke University's seventy-ninth commencement, the first to take place on the new campus, are nearing completion with the announcement that Huston Thompson, Washington, D. C., attorney and former federal trade commissioner, will deliver the commencement address on Wednesday, June 10. The commencement sermon will be preached by Dr. Robert Norwood, pastor of St. Bartholomew's church, New York City, on Tuesday, June 9.

Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Princeton University, and also a former student of New York university law school, while Dr. Norwood has been in the ministry since 1897, and since that time has held pastorates in many sections of Canada including several of the largest churches in Ontario.

President W. P. Few will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class Sunday evening, June 7 unless he invites a guest speaker to take his place in accordance with the custom of recent years.

CAMEL CIGARETTE PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WINNERS

Officials of the R. J. Reynolds tobacco company have announced that prize winners in the Camel cigarette $50,000 cash prize contest will be made public next week.

The work of reading the approximately 1,000,000 entries has been completed, and plans are now being made for the actual awarding of the checks.

Judges of the contest are Roy W. Howard, Charles Danna Gibson, and Ray Long.

Radio Not To Take Newspaper's Place Says F. E. Gannett

Frank E. Gannett, president of the third largest newspaper chain in the world, in a recent press statement, asserted his confidence that the newspaper would never be replaced by the radio.

In regard to this problem of meeting the competition Mr. Gannett said, "For years there has been little or no change in the style of our American newspapers. Except for the increase in size, scope, and speed of production due primarily to the efficiency of modern machinery, there is no material difference in the journalism of today and that of 30 years ago. The newspaper of tomorrow will find it necessary to make many sweeping changes in journalistic practices in order to keep pace with modern civilization.

"The ever increasing emphasis on radio will kill the extra edition. To make up for the loss of this phase of newspapers will have to become more commentary and interpretative in their nature. No longer will it be possible for news writers to merely give graphic descriptions of important happenings, but instead they will have to give their own interpretation to the public of the significance and possible effects of the event. Such a change will create the necessity for men of wider experience and broader background in world affairs.

"Journalism of the future," continued Gannett, "offers great opportunities for men of true ability, training, and character. Work on a college daily, although it does not provide all the requisites for success in a journalistic career, is a most beneficial method of gaining training for newspaper work as well as for practically any business enterprise.

"By such training," he said, "students may gain experience in meeting men of prominence and obtaining interviews from them, in securing a thorough knowledge of current affairs, and in gaining the ability to work efficiently under unusual pressure. I am amazed at the high standard of our college papers considering the minimum amount of time that students can devote to the work."

Prospective Rhodes Scholar Applicants To Hear G. R. Vowles

Dr. G. R. Vowles, head of the German department at Davidson college, will deliver an illustrated lecture at Davidson next Monday night in the auditorium of Chambers building to students interested in making applications next year as Rhodes scholars.

Dr. Vowles, himself is a former Rhodes scholar, has some slides which are sent out by the national organization, and some which he personally owns. These will be shown to the students, and during that time, the Davidson professor will tell about the life at Oxford, as it was when he was a student there, and as it is today, and will discuss with them the method of making application and the requirements necessary to receive consideration.

Davidson college has furnished six Rhodes' scholars over a period of twenty-eight years, the latest successful applicant being Dean Rusk, of Atlanta, Georgia, a member of the present senior class. Others have been W. P. Mills, Y. M. C. A. worker in China; Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president of Union Theological seminary; Professor S. T. McCloy, of the Duke university faculty; Rev. McDowell Richards, minister at Clarkesville, Georgia, and Professor R. F. Davidson, of Hiram College, Ohio.

SOCIAL PROGRAM CULTIVATED AT WISCONSIN UNION

The center of student activity at the University of Wisconsin is the student union which is, according to a university bulletin, the "organized fraternity of students, faculty, alumni, and patrons of the University of Wisconsin, created to provide a common life and cultivate a social program for its members."

The union is kept up by its members who make annual contributions for that purpose. All students automatically join upon enrollment and payment of their fee, which is $9 a semester. Members, besides being entitled to all privileges of using the building, are also given preference in room reservations.

Art and music rooms, a barber shop for men, game and billiard room, mail service and pier and bathing facilities give the union members interesting pastimes. A cafeteria, dining room and soda fountain service are also maintained with dances, refreshments and special entertainments conducted in the main hall every Saturday evening.

Washburn To Change Attendance System

A new system for recording class attendance, designed to give upperclassmen more self-dependence, will be introduced at Washburn College next year, according to a faculty ruling announced by the president's office. The new rule does not make class attendance optional, but puts upperclassmen attendance on the plane of maintaining a satisfactory attitude and satisfactory work in the course involved as determined by the instructor.

The new system compels all freshmen to attend classes unless absences are excused. Sophomores are allowed a limited number of unexcused absences before being penalized.

Carolina Poets Win Place In Collection

Poems by two Carolina students have been included in the 1930 edition of *Best College Verse.*

This book is edited by Miss Jessie Rehder and is published by Harpers, New York. Miss Rehder, formerly of Wilmington, spoke very highly of the work of Richard A. Chace, whose poem, "Macabre," appears in this current edition of her book. Her original intention was to mention Chace in the foreword; but she later decided to have a preface by Christopher Morley, in which no mention of any author was made. Chace is a senior in the University and is editor of the *Agora.*

A poem, "Classroom," by James Dawson, a junior, was also published.

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Carolina Beats Virginia In Second Of Series, 6-2

Peacock Hero of Fast Game, Hitting Home Run With Bases Loaded in Fifth.

Johnny Peacock's home run with the bases full in the fifth inning was the big noise in Carolina's 6-2 victory over Virginia yesterday at Emerson Field.

The contest was the second game of the series and was also the second victory for the Tar Heels, thus clinching the series. Another game, which will have no bearing upon the Tri-State League race, will be played today in the Memorial stadium, Greensboro.

With the exception of the fifth inning, in which the Tar Heels tallied five runs on as many hits, the game was a close pitcher's battle between Brewer and Hinton.

Neither team scored until the fifth frame, when the Tar Heel splurge netted them five runs. Powell smashed a hit through third base. Wyrick got a scratch single over the first baseman's head. Hinton walked, filling the bases. With the count three and two, Peacock lined one to center field for a home run. With good fielding on Bryant's part, the ball could have been held to a single, but the center fielder tried to make a shoe string catch and missed. House singled to center and scored on Dunlap's line double to right.

Virginia scored two unearned runs in the sixth inning on no hits. Dawson walked. Cheshire fanned. Pinder walked. Sippley's infield out advanced both runners who later scored when Ferebee threw wild on Bryant's hard hit grounder.

Briefs

As soon as the game was over, "Pug" Bryant hurried off to Greensboro to catch a train for Lexington, Virginia, where he will take part in the Virginia Intercollegiate Track Meet.

Wyrick was hitting in luck yesterday. Petey got two scratch hits just over the first baseman's head. Well that's another way of helping your batting average.

It cost Captain Potter plenty before he scored a run in the sixth inning. First he was hit by a pitched ball, and when he stole second, the catcher's throw hit him on the foot. Piggy then rode home safely on Powell's hit.

As if hitting a home run with the bases loaded was enough, Peacock had to make a circus catch in center field.

Hinton turned in his fifth straight victory of the year. George is getting better with every game. He only allowed Virginia three hits. Incidently, Hinton has scored both victories over the Cavaliers. Dont' be surprised to see him work today.

The line-up:

Carolina (6)	ab	r	h	e
Peacock, cf	4	1	1	0
Ferebee, ss	4	0	1	1
House, lf	3	1	1	0
Dunlap, 1b	4	0	2	0
Blythe, rf	3	0	0	0
Croom, rf	1	0	0	0
Potter, c	3	1	0	0
Powell, 3b	4	1	2	0
Wyrick, 2b	4	1	2	2
Hinton, p	1	1	0	0
	31	6	9	3

Virginia (2)	ab	r	h	e
Dawson, lf	3	1	1	0
Cheshire, rf	4	0	0	0
Pinder, 3 b	2	0	0	0
Sippley, 1b	4	1	1	0
Bryant, cf	4	0	0	0
Poss, c	4	0	0	0
Brewer, p	4	0	1	0
Dent, ss	3	0	0	0
Lee, 2b	3	0	0	0
	31	2	3	0

Virginia	000	002	000
Carolina	000	051	00x

Summary: Two base hits: Dunlap. Three base hits: Dawson. Home run: Peacock. Earned runs: Carolina 6; Virginia 0. Double Plays: Ferebee, Wyrick, Dunlap. Hit by pitcher: by Brewer (Potter). Umpire: Weaver (Oak Ridge).

No Wrestling Tourney

Coach Quinlan announced yesterday that due to the lack of the proper conditioning of the wrestling squad, the spring tournament will not be held. Because of the other spring interests and heat of the Tin Can, the wrestlers have not gained the proper shape which the tournament strain will demand.

No definite time has been set for the tournament, but Quinlan said that it would probably be staged during the fall quarter so as to give the men ample time to get in trim.

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist university coach believes that Notre Dame's football team will be more formidable next year than before.

"Notre Dame will be harder to beat then in 1931 than ever before in the history of the school because the boys will be fighting for an ideal. You won't need to mention Rockne to those fellows. They loved him," Morrison said in an address before students of the University of Southern California.

* * *

Furman is planning to hold an intramural track meet in June for the purpose of stimulating interest and developing material for next year.

* * *

Nowhere in the world probably can be found such a unique sprint relay team as that of the University of Hawaii. It is represented by three different races, three different classes, and three different islands. Penhallow, Haole and a senior, comes from Maui; Ome, a Korean and a junior, is from Oahu; Puuohau, an Hawaiian and a sophomore, comes from Hawaii.

* * *

If Jack Kellar of Ohio State hadn't knocked over two hurdles in a recent meet he would have inscribed his name among the immortals of track competition. He raced down the 120 yard high hurdles in the remarkable time of 14.3 seconds, which is one-tenth of a second better than the world's record set by Earl Thompson of Dartmouth in 1920. But Kellar left two hurdles tipped over in his record breaking dash, so the chances are all against its recognition.

* * *

Occupants of the press box will have their troubles when the Hosei university team of Japan appears at Michigan State in a two game series. Such names as Nagasawa, Wakabayashi, Fujii, and Nishigaki will complicate matters for the scorers to say nothing of any announcement the umpire has to make.

The Japanese team holds the intercollegiate championship of that nation, winning the annual series in Tokyo which compares to our own world series, so far as the Japanese are concerned. Wakahayshi is the outstanding player. Graduating from high school in Hawaii he returned to his native land to win praise as one of the greatest hurlers Japan has ever turned out.

* * *

Rugby, made famous by "Tom

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL TRACK SQUAD OPPOSES NORTHERN TEAM

Penn State's Strength in Field Events Expected to Bring Defeat to Carolina.

With six dual meet victories and the North Carolina track championship already in their win column, Carolina's Southern Conference track champions meet Penn State this afternoon in their final dual meet of the season. The Tar Heels, with wins over five Southern Conference rivals and one S. I. A. A. team, will be facing their only intersectional opponents of the year and will be out to duplicate last year's victory over the strong Nittany Lions.

The return of Charley Farmer, the South's leading sprinter last year and one of the outstanding dashmen of the country, will greatly strengthen Carolina's chances to win over their northern rivals who were victorious over Syracuse in their first meet of the 1931 season. Farmer was lost to the Tar Heels last March when he pulled a leg tendon in the preliminary heats of the hundred yard dash in the Southern Conference Indoor meet. Charley's loss was a big one, and, but for the great work of Ken Marland, Rip Slusser, J. K. Smith, and Bob Drane, Carolina's other dashmen, the Tar Heels would have suffered greatly. Marland and Slusser have done particularly good work in the 100 and Drane and Smith have been turning in their share of the points in the 220, but, with Farmer in good shape and running these events, the Tar Heels can claim the strongest collection of dashmen in the Southern Conference.

When the Tar Heels left here late Thursday night, Coach Bob Fetzer had not definitely decided whether he would enter Farmer or not, but, if Farmer is entered against the Lions, he will probably appear only in the 220, which is probably his best event. Charley's leg has not yet fully recovered and there is about a fifty-fifty chance that it will stand the strain of active competition. He will be needed in the Conference meet at Birmingham next Saturday, and, in order not to take too great a chance of losing him again, Coach Fetzer will not let Farmer take a chance in running the 100.

George Bagby, Tar Heel high jumper, will be far below his normal when he competes against the Lion jumpers, but is expected to turn in a better performance than he did at the State meet where he failed to place. Bagby has been out for some time with a sprained ankle, sustained in practice prior to the V. P. I. meet. Bagby, until this spring, had confined his efforts solely to the high jump, but decided to try the broad jump after the first meet this year. He scored two first places in this event, but sprained his ankle in practice just before the V. P. I. meet and was kept on the sidelines until the State meet which he entered at the last minute. Stafford will be the other Tar Heel entered in this event today. Stafford was also kept out of action for several weeks this season with a pulled leg tendon, but has begun to hit his stride during the past few weeks is being depended on to place against the Lions this afternoon.

The Carolina entries in the other events will probably be: Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble, holder of the State record, in the pole vault; Cliff Baucom, State two mile champion and Bob Hubbard in the two mile; Mark Jones in the mile; Theron Brown Sandy Dameron, who broke the record for the discus Saturday, and George Thompson in the weight events; Slusser and Davis in the hurdles; Smith, Drane, Slusser, and Marland in the dashes; Weil and Marland in the 440; Watkins in the half-mile; and Howard and Brown in the broad jump.

Tar Heel-Virginia Greensboro Game Recalls Past Incidents

Carolina won last year's classic from Virginia 12-1. The Tar Heels were hitting wonders, so enthusiastic were they about the gallery of girls, and Pitcher Frank Fleming would have had a shut-out game but for an error.

A Greensboro Boy, now a Greensboro ball player, none other than Jimmy Maus, led the Carolina nine to victory in its 1929 classic with Virginia at Greensboro. Maus hit 3 for 3, driving in the bulk of the runs for Carolina's 4-2 victory.

One of the most famous of the Virginia-Carolina classics in Greensboro was that of 1927. Carolina won a slug-fest, 11-10, before a crowd of 9,000 wildly enthusiastic fans. Tom Young was batting star, scoring three runs and driving in two more.

Fans are hoping the Carolina nine, with 11 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie, won't slump for the Virginia game today as did the Tar Heel nine of 1925. That team won 13 of 14, taking the first game from Virginia, then slumped and lost to Virginia at Chapel Hill 4-1, and at Greensboro after a mound duel of Darlington and Holshouser 2-1.

Carolina hasn't lost a series to Virginia in baseball since 1926, and for the last three years they have won each series by a clean sweep of every game. A strong Cavalier team will be out to break that record as the 41-year rivals meet in Greensboro today, but the Tar Heels are strong, too.

The ancient Carolina-Virginia baseball rivalry, 41 years old and one year older even that the classic Carolina-Virginia football wars, has produced many famous games and many famous series, but no more signal a triumph that the Tar Heels won in 1922. That year Captain Lewellyn, Bryson and Wilson hurled Carolina a shutout win in every game.

The Carolina and Virginia nines have been holding their traditionally colorful and classic battles of the diamond since 1891, but after 37 and a fraction series and 86 games, they are still tied with 42 victories and two ties apiece.

The leading extra-base hitters of the Carolina team are Smoky Ferebee, who leads in homers with four; Paul Dunlap, who leads in triples with six; and Henry House, who leads in doubles with seven.

Carolina students will invade Greensboro en masse by special train today, for today's the day for the final game of the 38th classic series between Carolina and Virginia nines, who held their first meeting in 1891. Band and cheering sections will lead a parade from the train up Elm Street and to Memorial Stadium, and there the Tar Heel students will be joined by their attractive cheering allies from N. C. C. W. and Greensboro College in a colorful throng.

Football crowds in North Carolina have run as high as 30,000, but the biggest baseball crowd to date was probably the 11,000 drawn by one of the recent Carolina-Virginia classics in Greensboro. The intense 4-year rivalry of the sister Universities, and the color this classic carries are expected to bring forth another picturesque throng at Greensboro.

After good days against N. C. State, Paul Dunlap, first baseman; Henry House, outfielder; and John Peacock, outfielder, stand at the head of Carolina's batters with averages of .457, .420 and .340, respectively.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 8	Cleveland 4
Washington 2	Detroit 2

(Seventh inning)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 4	Philadelphia 3
St. Louis	Pittsburgh

(Wet grounds)

Intramural Schedule

TENNIS

Monday

4:00 p. m.—1. Grimes vs Graham; 2. Steele vs Old East.

5:00 p. m.—1. New Dorms vs Question Marks; 2. Lewis vs Everett.

Tuesday

4:00 p. m.—1. Manly vs Old West; 2. A.T.O. vs Phi Delta Theta.

5:00 p. m.—1. S. P. E. vs Delta Tau Delta; 2. Sigma Chi vs Beta Theta Pi.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—1. Grimes vs Ruffin; 2. Aycock vs Steele.

5:00 p. m.—1. Phi Gamma Delta vs Chi Phi; 2. Phi Alpha vs Phi Sigma Kappa.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—1. Phi Kappa Sigma vs S. A. E.; 2. T. E. P. vs Theta Chi.

5:00 p. m.—1. Zeta Beta Tau vs Kappa Alpha; 2. Chi Phi vs Zeta Psi.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—1. Pi Kappa Phi vs D. K. E.; 2. Kappa Sigma vs Beta Theta Pi.

5:00 p. m.—1. Phi Gamma Delta vs Zeta Psi; 2. Phi Kappa Sigma vs Phi Delta Theta.

BASEBALL

Monday

4:00 p. m.—1. Kappa Alpha vs Delta Kappa Epsilon; 2. A. T. O. vs Sigma Zeta.

5:00 p. m.—1. S. P. E. vs Delta Tau Delta; 2. Phi Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta.

Tuesday

4:00 p. m.—1. Phi Sigma Kappa vs Theta Chi; 2. Pi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Sigma.

5:00 p. m.—1. Phi Gamma Delta vs Delta Sigma Phi; 2. Phi Kappa Sigma vs Tau Epsilon Phi.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—1. Zeta Psi vs Sigma Phi Sigma; 2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs S. A. E.

5:00 p. m.—1. Sigma Chi vs Beta Theta Pi; 2. New Dorms vs Everett.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—1. D. K. E. vs Chi Phi; 2. Steele vs Question Marks.

5:00 p. m.—1. Graham vs Grimes; 2. Old West vs Law School.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—1. Mangum vs Aycock; 2. Lewis vs Ruffin.

5:00 p. m.—1. Manly vs Old East; 2. Best House vs Independents.

President Hoover, it seems, can beat even "I do not choose" in laconicism. He received the women wets in silence.—*Boston Transcript.*

U. N. C., VIRGINIA SET FOR CLASSIC AT GREENSBORO

Color Prevails as Students Move En Masse on Memorial Stadium; Game Called at 3:00.

Carolina and Virginia wrote the second chapter into the 1931 edition of their 41-year baseball rivalry here yesterday, and made ready to move on to Greensboro, where this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock they will decide just how the 1931 series is going to wind up.

Either Paul Edwards or Cecil Longest, both big right-handers, will pitch for Carolina. No pitching selection was announced for Virginia. Both teams were in fine shape and tensely anticipating the Greensboro battle.

Chapel Hill was agog with excitement last night, and prospects are that today's special train will take a record number of students to support their team at the Greensboro classic. With the girls from N. C. C. W. and Greensboro College to be out en masse, prospects are for one of the largest and most colorful throngs in years.

Carolina's 40-piece band will ead the student invasion, marching from the depot up Elm street. Chief Cheerleader Ed Hazelwood is in charge of the cheering sections, from here and from the girls' colleges, and will be responsible for seeing that the Tar Heels lend more support than the large number of Virginians coming down.

The Tar Heels haven't lost a series to Virginia since Coach Ashmore came here in 1927 and have won eight of the last ten games in Greensboro. The 1931 team carries another good record to the Greensboro classic, a record of eleven wins to three losses and one tie, and the heavy-hitting, scrappy Tar Heel youngsters will be out to win.

Virginia will oppose the Tar Heel youngsters with a steady team of veterans, an infield that shows every regular except one from the 1930 team, and a new pitcher, Leo Fred, who made his debut recently by letting N. C. State down with three hits.

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA
THEATRE
Chapel Hill, N. C.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th
Terrific Drama . . .
Unlocked Fury Of
A Nation At Bay



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BLUE DEVILS TO MEET TAR HEELS

Golfers Play Duke Saturday; Meet Virginia and William And Mary Next Week.

After having recovered entirely from the relapse they seemed to have suffered at Athens in the Conference meet, the Tar Heel golfers are primed to take on their rivals from Duke. The two teams are slated to tee off Saturday in Durham over the Hillandale course, the home grounds of the Dukemen. The two teams have met three times so far this season and each has one victory and one match has been tied. Two of the three meetings have been tournaments, namely: the State tournament and then the Conference title. The Blue Devils finished in front at Athens after the Tar Heels had severely trounced them at Sedgefield. The tied match was one scheduled between the two rivals over Hope Valley course and ended 9-9.

Despite the fact that they fell down miserably at Athens, the Tar Heel golfers did accomplish one noteworthy feat and that was the winning of the second flight championship by Bev Mason. After the first day's play Mason shot superb golf and it was too bad that his first day's scores were so high. Joe Adams, the best bet to bring the individual title back to the Hill seemed unable to play the second nine at Athens. On his first nine in the morning he had a thirty-seven, only to come in with a forty-four. In the afternoon he started off with another good score, bagging a thirty-nine on the first nine and came home with a forty-six. The two bad scores of course ruined Joe's chances. The whole team fell way below Coach Kenfiield's predictions and therefore were lucky to gain even fourth place.

Duke has two men, Caldwell and Randle, that will offer the greatest threat to Carolina tomorrow. Both these men did well at the Conference meet, especially Randle, and they will be helped by playing on their home course, an exceptionally easy one.

After the Duke match, the golfers will put in a week of hard practice in preparation of their invasion of Virginia where they will encounter William and Mary and the Cavaliers. They will leave the latter part of next week on this trip which will mark the end of the season.

As yet there has been no definite announcement as to who will make up the team tomorrow, but the first four men in the ladder will probably play. These four probably will be: Mason, Goodes, Brown, and Laxton.

Chemical Engineers Elect New Officers

At the meeting of the American Institute of chemical engineers, Tuesday night, the following men were elected to serve as officers for the coming year: prsident, T. R. Taylor; vice-president, John Preston; treasurer, Earl Bryant; and secretary, Leonard Surprenant.

The student chapter here has successfully completed its second year of existence, having been chartered in the early part of last year. All students enrolled in the chemical engineering school automatically become members. At present there are forty-five members. Any upper class chemistry student who has the required number of technical courses to his credit may join also.

The outgoing officers are: president, Raymond Ruble; vice-president, Frank Thomas; treasurer, Adam Fisher; and secretary, T. R. Taylor.

The Campus Calendar

Senior Notice

All seniors who are expecting to graduate this June are reminded that they must hand their application card in to the Registrar's office immediately if they want to get their degree.

Freshman Chapel

Professor E. R. Groves of the sociology department will address the freshmen in the Monday and Tuesday morning chapel periods on "Getting Ready for Marriage."

NEW VOTERS ARE BEGGED TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES

In an address delivered last Wednesday evening, before the Young Men's Democratic Club of Anderson, Indiana, Miss Nellie Taylor Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee expressed the opinion that she was glad to see the young men and women, who are starting their careers as voters, vote intelligently and not cast their ballots blindly for their parents' party.

The vice chairman further stated that if the young people voted intelligently, they would break the power of the Republican party, which has dominated politics because of its financil backing.

Miss Ross went on to issue an invitation to the young people to rally to the standard of the Democratic party and to bring liberal ideas there, where they would be enthusiastically received.

In her speech extolling the merits of the organization Miss Ross said, "The Democratic party has proven itself to be the party of progress. In proof of it, there now stands to its credit on the federal statute books economic and humanitarian laws of the highest value to the masses, and in numbers far out of proportion to the time the party has been in power. Some will ask, then why has the Republican party triumphed over it? To which I reply, the chief reason is the power of money. That party, backed by unlimited resources of wealth, can and does, through partisian papers and every agency it can purchase with money, drive in upon the minds of the people its fallacious representations. 'Constant dripping wears away the stone.' People read one side of public questions year in and year out, and they absorb that point of view."

Record Vote Cast In Chapel Hill Election

A record ballot of over 700 votes was cast Tuesday night at the Chapel Hill elections.

The present mayor, Zeb P. Council, was re-elected with no regular candidate running against him. He polled 657 votes against the votes of a few odd candidates.

The most exciting race was that between C. P. Hinshaw and L. J. Phipps for judge of the recorder's court in which Hinshaw won by the scant margin of thirty-seven votes.

The aldermen elected for the long term were R. D. W. Connor, who polled 494 votes; P. L. Burch with 545 votes; and B. S. Thompson with 524 votes. In the election of the alderman for the short term R. M. Trimble easily defeated H. A. Whitfield by a vote of 492 to 188.

Chapel Hill Loses

Roanoke Rapids high school defeated Chapel Hill in baseball by the score of 8-7 when they played in Roanoke Rapids Wednesday afternoon.

Co-Eds at Wisconsin Ask for Privileges

Feeling the necessity for more freedom and privileges in campus life, the senior women at the University of Wisconsin recently made a formal protest against the existing state of affairs and asked for seven twelve-thirty privilege nights a week.

At a meeting of the women's self government association last Tuesday night, it was suggested that 12:30 privilege nights seven times a week should be extended to senior women and that juniors should have an extra privilege night once a week.

To quote the president of the women's self government association, "I think this privilege would be a good thing because senior women are able to handle this freedom, and it should be granted them. Senior women are reliable enough, and this suggestion has been made only after the plan for one such privilege night a week has worked out so well."

These suggestions will be submitted to a revisions committee which will be made up of university women.

MAY FROLIC ORCHESTRA HAS WIDE REPUTATION

The campus as a whole is anticipating the appearance of Emerson Gill and his Columbia recording orchestra, who will play in Chapel Hill this weekend for the second annual May Frolic.

Gill has been playing at Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, and broadcasting over station WTAM.

He has recently finished engagements at colleges and universities all over the East, among which may be named Williams College, University of Pennsylvania, and University of West Virginia. He will alternate with Coon-Sanders at the Virginia Military Institute final dances.

After leaving Chapel Hill the orchestra will embark for Auburn, Alabama, to play for the spring dances at Alabama Polytechnical Institute.

This band, which consists of twelve pieces, has been playing together for some time and has gained quite an enviable reputation all over the country.

McINTOSH IN ALAMANCE

C. E. McIntosh of the school of education will deliver an address at 10:00 this morning at Eli Whitney high school in Alamance county, making a comparison between the opportunity of the rural and city school child for a high school education.

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U. N. C., VIRGINIA SET FOR CLASSIC AT GREENSBORO

(Continued from preceding page)

The Cavaliers, who in the early days after the rivalry had things pretty much their own way, will be striving to break Carolina's winning streak of recent years.

Carolina's lineup will probably be Captain Piggy Potter, catcher; Paul Dunlap, first base; Pete Wyrick, a Greensboro boy, second base; Smokey Ferebee, shortstop; Bill Powell, third base; Henry House, left field; John Peacock, center field; and Cloyd Blythe, right field.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from preceding page)

Brown's School Days," is to be given a try out by Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

* * *

University of Pennsylvania broad jumpers pulled a "Frank Merriwell" in the Yale-Penn dual meet. Going into the final event, the broad jump, the Quakers were eight and two-thirds points behind the Bulldogs but Lamoine Boyle of Penn established a new dual meet record for the broad jump at twenty-four feet three and one-half inches, while his teammates took second and third place to give Penn the meet by the narrow margin of one-third of a point.

UNIVERSITIES LIBERALIZE POLICIES AND CURRICULA

The modern educational movement to liberalize college curricula, inaugurated at the University of Chicago by President Hutchins and at the University of Wisconsin by President Meiklejohn, has assumed larger proportions recently, according to the announcement of new policies by two other universities.

Hamline university, St. Paul, Minnesota, announced this week the elimination of "time serving" requirements of upperclassmen. Students may take a comprehensive examination at the end of their first year to qualify for entrance into the senior college.

Next fall Syracuse university will begin a tutorial course for thirty freshmen who may qualify for it. Designed to give the student a new cultural outlook, the course occupies three-fifths of the time of the first year and carries nine hours' credit for each semester.

DANCERS ENJOY ANNUAL FROLIC

(Continued from first page)

seating space, with each fraternity represented in the Frolic having a separate section. The entrance is adorned with evergreens.

Other Entertainments

Entertainments outside the dances, include buffet suppers, swimming and horseback parties. Sigma Chi will be host at a buffet supper this evening at 8:00, and Kappa Sigma will have one after the dance tonight. This afternoon at 1:00, the group will motor to the Washington Duke hotel for the luncheon dance, where Sara Busbee's dancing class from Raleigh will entertain between courses. The next dance is a dansant in the Tin Can at 4:30. The final ball of the week-end, the May Frolic figure, will take place tonight at 9:00, and will be led by Dail Holderness with Miss Reeder Davidson.

The "13" club opened the festivities last night at 7:00, with a twilight dance in the Carolina ballroom.

The Minotaurs presented their annual banquet last night, and the Order of the Sheiks will give one tonight at 6:30.

The chaperones for the Frolic are: President Frank P. Graham, Miss Kate Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Maryon Saunders, Mrs. C. H. Harding, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons.

Invitations for the dances are made of leather, the leather being colored the individual colors of the fraternity. Inside, the members of the fraternity sending the invitation are printed, with a place reserved for autographs.

NEGRO EDUCATOR GIVES CAUSE OF RACE PROBLEMS

(Continued from first page)

structive party of the country, and it is not taking advantage of the opportunity."

"Religion is on the defensive, and in the United States it is far behind the state. Slavery broke the ethical backbone of Christianity in this country, and we have recovered from its effects. Slavery and Christianity are incompatible. The churches in this country have split in the past over slavery into northern and southern churches, but the strange result is that the southern churches have converted the northern on the race problem. Now the school has become the only place to put great ideas into the minds of the young people. The segregated church is an intellectual and moral weakness, and it is a well-known fact that our foreign missionaries are retreating from the frontiers of the world."

World-Wide Problem

It was pointed out by Dr. Johnson that the race problem is world wide, and not one for the South alone. China, India, and Africa were cited as countries having this same problem. There will be much progress in machinery and natural science within the next fifty years, according to the educator. "Russia plans to organize the whole east on a plan of non-discrimination between the races, and by putting economic emphasis on emancipating the masses. Much of the future progress depends upon the young men of the South. I am not satisfied with a nation economically and politically the strongest in the world, but rapidly accelerating downward in the field of ideas. We have a wonderful opportunity and a great problem."

Another kind of intelligence test is what we do with our leisure.—*Toledo Blade.*

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ALUMNI BLDG. — TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

DR. PLESSOW
TUESDAY NIGHT
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXIX · CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1931 · NUMBER 167

DANCES PROVIDE GALA WEEK-END FOR UNIVERSITY

Festivities Sponsored By Fraternities and Social Orders Bring Week-end To Close.

The third gala week-end in University social life, during the spring quarter, came to a close last night with the conclusion of the set of dances sponsored by the May Frolic.

Emerson Gill and his Columbia recording orchestra, who, previous to his engagement here has been broadcasting from the Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland over station WTAM, furnished an unusual brand of music for the occasion.

The festivities were sponsored by the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi fraternities, and were composed of three dances in the Tin Can, and one in Durham.

"13" Club Dance

The week-end events began with a twilight dance at the Carolina Inn Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, given by the "13" club immediately following its banquet. An estimate of one thousand people attended the initial dance in the Tin Can Friday night.

A luncheon dance took place at the Washington Duke hotel Saturday from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock. Sara Busbee's dancing class from Raleigh entertained between courses.

The next event was a dansant in the Tin Can at 4:30 o'clock. The final ball of the week-end took place Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock, and was featured by the May Frolic figure led by Dail Holderness with Miss Reed-

(Continued on last page)

Spanish Club Hears Lecture On Seville

A. K. Shields, of the Spanish department, gave an illustrated lecture at a meeting of the Spanish club Friday night, which treated the life, customs, and scenic effects of the old Spanish town of Seville. This lecture was supplemented by a discussion of Erwin Jaffe, who described the historical background of the city. The entire meeting was conducted in Spanish.

FIVE DANCES FOR WEEK SCHEDULED

Three Fraternities, Woman's Association, and Grail Plan Events for Week-end.

With five campus organizations scheduling individual social events, the brilliant spring social season of the University shows no apparent let-down for the coming week-end. Three fraternities are planning dances for Friday and Saturday, the woman's association expects to give a spring co-ed ball, and the third Grail of the quarter is being tentatively arranged for that time.

A number of attractive young ladies and other socially prominent persons from all over the state have been invited to these affairs. Jelly Leftwich and his University Club orchestra has been obtained for the three fraternity dances ,while Jack Wardlaw and his Tar Heels will play for the other affairs.

Phi Kap Dance

Friday night the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a formal dance in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn between the hours of 9:00 and 1:00. Jelly Leftwich, who is well-known in Chapel Hill as a popular orches-

(Continued on last page)

Academy Of Science Gathers Yearly To Discuss Research

Scientists of State Convene In Annual Session to Thrash Out Problems and Successes Found in Their Investigations.

By George Wilson

On the rolls of the North Carolina Academy of Science which opened sessions Friday night at State college in Raleigh for the thirtieth annual meeting, appear the names of leading scientists of the state and of men not only known for research in the state but known throughout the country.

At these meetings of the Academy a number of leading scientists of the state gather, and in seminar form discuss the research they are doing in particular lines. If they have a question of general scientific interest, they discuss it before the entire academy; if it pertains to a particular field of investigation, they discuss it before the group meeting of their field.

Established in 1902

The North Carolina Academy of Science was established in 1902. In 1901, W. W. Ashe, state forester, conceived the idea of having such a group and communicated it to Franklin Sherman, state etomologist, H. H. Brimley, curator of the state museum, F. L. Stevens, plant pathologist at State college, and Tait Butler, state veternarian, and also to the Raleigh Biological Society.

These five men sent out a call for the organization of the North Carolina Academy. It is not certain whether or not it was to be an academy of natural sciences; but it is thought it was, for all of the founders were interested in natural sciences.

Twelve Charter Members

On March 21, 1902, at the state agriculture building in Raleigh, four of the originators met with five others who had answered the call. The men hesitated about organizing with so few present, wanting to wait until another call could be issued; but it was decided that organization should take place then before the idea grew cold.

With twelve charter members, the constitution of the society was drawn up. In addition to the five originators, the charter members were men known throughout the state for scientific investigation. W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest, T. Gilbert Pearson, of Guilford college, W. L. Kilgore, state chemist, J. L. Kesler, Baptist Female college (Meredith), and C. S. Brimley answered the call; and H. A. Royster, of Raleigh, and Dr. H. V. Wilson of the University were also charter members.

Meetings Alternate

Although this seemed a Raleigh plan at first, the idea

(Continued on last page)

Staff Meeting

All members of the editorial staff are requested to meet this afternoon in the office of the publication at 5:00 o'clock, while the city editors and desk men will meet in room 104, Alumni building at the same time. The meeting of the reportorial staff is called for 7:00 o'clock in the same room.

It is required that all persons on these staffs meet at their special time, unless excused by the editor or managing editor in advance. This is the first meeting of the editorial writers in two weeks, and it is compulsory that members of this staff attend.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM NOW COMPLETE

Committee In Charge Announces Schedule of Events For Finals.

Plans for this year's commencement program which have just been completed, were recently announced by the committee in charge. The commencement exercises will continue from Saturday, June 6, through Tuesday, June 9.

The program will begin with the class day exercises of the graduating class, followed by the baccalaureate sermon, which will be delivered Sunday morning at 11:00 by Reverend E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of the Pulen Memorial Baptist Church of Raleigh.

Alumni Events

Alumni day will be observed June 8. Judge Francis D. Winston, author, will preside over a "reminiscence symposium" to take place in Gerrard hall at 10:00 that morning when each of the classes holding reunions will be called to the platform,

(Continued on last page)

DR. LASKI'S FINAL ADDRESS CLOSES WEEK'S PROGRAM

Human Relations Institute Ends Saturday After Seven Days Of Sessions.

During the past week the University has been the scene of assemblage of a group of internationally-known thinkers upon economical and political problems, in the interest of the Human Relations Institute.

Opened by Mathews

The Institute program was opened last Sunday evening by Dean Shaler Mathews, of the University of Chicago divinity school in an address upon "A New Social Gospel for The New Social Order," in which the interdependence of the church and the state was emphasized.

On Monday morning General Charles P. Summerall, president of the Citadel, and retired Chief of Staff of the United States army, spoke upon "Trends in Our National Defense Policy." On Monday evening, before one of the largest audiences of the week, Honorable Norman Thomas lectured upon his subject "Wanted: A New Social Philosophy." General Summerall, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. James Myers, of the federal council of churches, appeared in class room seminars throughout the day.

Industrial Problems

Mr. Myers, spoke on Tuesday morning upon "Gastonia, Marion, and Danville," discussing the recent industrial disorder in those parts. On Tuesday evening the Institute gave way to the annual tapping of the Golden Fleece, at which Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte was the speaker.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. Francis J. Gorman, international first vice-president of the

(Continued on last page)

Rulfs Presents Marionette Play

Dramatic Student Demonstrates Puppets and Stage of Own Creation.

A rather unusual presentation took place in the Playmakers Theatre Friday when Donald Rulfs, University student of Wilmington, presented *Faust* with puppets on a minature stage of his own creation.

Puppet shows are now rather poplar throughout the country and there seems to be a great field open for amateurs in this line. Members of the Sue Hasting company, which appeared here during the winter quarter with a group of widely-known marrionettes, expressed great interest in Rulfs work, and seemed impressed by his creative ability.

Hobby for Eight Years

For eight years Rulfs has had this hobby of producing famous attractions with puppets on minature stages. The presentation of *Faust* before a small invited audience yesterday was his sixteenth.

The producer has constructed a stage of about fifteen inches wide, twelve inches high, and eight inches deep in a large and beautifully designed tapistry. The seven settings in *Faust* are very effective, seeming as real as the average full-sized scene, and are set up on individual pieces of card-board so they may be shifted with ease.

Lighting Effects

The lighting effects are perhaps the best part of the presentation, being well-directed and in harmony with the setting. The characters are well moulded but are limited in their operations as they are worked from the bottom of the stage by means of wires.

Backstage Rulfs has a modern, up-to-date set with novel equipment.

DI AND PHI PLAN TO MEET JOINTLY

Will Discuss Effects of Human Relations Institute in Tuesday's Session.

The members of the Di and Phi literary societies will meet Tuesday night in their quarterly joint sessions, with the latter group as host. Speaker Egbert Haywood will preside at the meeting.

This plan of joint sessions of the two groups was instigated with the organization of the two societies, and because of the friendly rivalry the meetings stimulated they have been continued.

Quarterly Sessions

At the joint meeting last year the question of the consolidation of the three state institutions was approved by the members of the two organizations after considerable discussion. Upon the suggestion of Representative John Lang the members of both societies sent a letter to the chairman of appropriations committee of the General Assembly opposing the proposed reduction in the University's budget.

As a special guest of both societies, President Frank Porter Graham spoke to the joint meeting, recalling some of the big men in the state who had been former members of the two groups.

A full program has been arranged, and President Ramsay of the Di senate requests that all members of that group be present at the Tuesday night's meeting.

The bills which are to be discussed are: 1. Resolved that the Human Relations Institute is detrimental because it creates dissatisfaction by bringing in radicals. 2. Resolved: That the proposed consolidation of the counties in North Carolina would be advantageous to the state.

Very Queer Subjects Selected By Master's Degree Candidates

Unofficial Researches in Library Reveal Many Odd Topics Are Chosen for Graduate Students to Waste Countless Hours of Work Upon.

By Don Shoemaker

It has been estimated that it would take the combined efforts of a small army of tabulators and accountants to chronicle the exact number of hours which have been wasted by university graduates in the preparation of master theses. Delving deep into musty volumes, secreted in the recesses of dusty attics and in remote corners of library shelves, countless students have unearthed material of the sort to advance learning with such subjects as "Parabromophenyl-4 per cent. semicarbazide," "An Investigation of Sedimentation and Sludge Digestion Characteristic of Domestic Sewerage Heavily Laden with Kitchen Grease," or "Inscriptional and Paleographical Evidence on the Addresses of Pliny's Letters."

In an investigation of files in the University library containing the subjects of theses written here over a period of about twenty-five years, the subject of "Education" ranks as the favorite topic of dissertion. Education is attacked from every imaginable angle. From a "Study of Factors Affecting Changes in Attitude of Children Towards Cheating" to "A Survey of the Educational Progress of Catawba County from 1923 to 1929," the education racket was given a thorough overhauling. One thesis on educational facilities in China, written by a Chinese student in 1917, gives another interesting but wholly superfluous angle.

Odd Subjects

To the average layman the weight and relative importance of such subjects as "Cultivation of Mushrooms," "Animal Actors on the English Stage before 1642," and "Stage Dueling In the Elizabethan Theatre" is not wholly apparent, though the writers have attacked their subjects with vehemence. Of just what importance to learning is the contribution on mushrooms, it is hard to determine, though the author probably burned the midnight oil and spent hours afield in an effort to produce his masterpiece.

In childish innocence we first perused the better known works of the Swan of Stratford, notably *Hamlet, Merchant of Venice,* and *Julius Caesar,* not aware all the while that parental and filial relationships are a necessary basis for Shakespearean drama. At any rate, a candidate for a master's degree has offered "Parental and Filial Relations in Shakespeare's Plays" and now that such a startling discovery has been revealed to the world we feel much at ease and shall read Shakespeare from now on with a feeling that we have been let in on a state secret.

Freshman Intelligence Tests Reveal Aptitude For College

Quizes Given at First of Year Make Study of Student's Ability To Get the Best Out of His University Experience.

By Edward M. Spruill

To many the score obtained by first-year men in the intelligence tests given each September to freshmen entering the University indicates the predicted success or failure of a college man's career as regards to scholastic average or to prominence on the campus. This, however, is the wrong idea, for many students who have done poorly on these questionaires have later attained high grades in their curriculum.

Interviewing Dean Bradshaw, who supervises the tests each year, it was found that, strictly speaking, they are not "Intelligence" tests and this label for them has mis-led many people in regard to their real meaning. "College aptitude" would be a more suitable name for them because they answer the question as to how well the individual may solve things so as to succeed in his college curriculum.

Indicates Prominence

One would be safe in saying that the high percentage attained each fall by the incoming freshmen tends to produce future campus prominence, but not necessarily so. To make this point more clear, the scores of six present campus leaders were looked up and their average score on the entire group of quizes was seventy-two percent better than their classmates.

One who truly understands the significance of this group of quizes would say that not the test rating alone, but aptitude combined with industry will determine the college man's career. For what is college but an adaptation to all sorts and conditions of men and the determining of whether a man will cope successfully with his fellow students during his stay in college?

Revised Every Year

Since the first psychology test was given in 1919, the quiz each year has been subject to revision. The elimination of those questions which are found unnecessary occurs; those inquiries which by no chance the student will meet in any form during his college life are disposed of. If they do not predict for college aptitude, they are not included in the quiz. Thus each year the freshman is confronted with a more practical problem than the group preceeding him the year before.

Of the 565 students who took the "Intelligence" test the first year in this University, fifty-six received a higher score than the average. Out of this number twenty-eight averaged B or

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, May 10, 1931

Ph.
Deism

Higher education all over this country has fallen too much into the habit of worshipping the Ph.D.

"Ph. Deism" has a twofold disadvantage. In the first place is the matter of a degree itself. If anyone wishes to go into the teaching profession some sort of degree is required, and the higher the degree, the better the job. It is very well to have some sort of standard to go by in assigning teaching positions, but many men of great ability have been discriminated against because they could not for some reason complete the requirements for a degree.

In the second place this "degreeism" is too coldly mechanical and places too great a premium on often times inconsequential detail. Of course, a certain amount of mental discipline is necessary to a well-rounded education, but pure poll-parrotism tends to destroy initiative and dull creative thought.

When a man gets into the business world no one is going to care how many dates or names he knows, but it will be necessary for him to be alert and to be able to move "under his own power" mentally. A "grind" may be able to get a high degree by close application and diligence, but he presents a sorry front when he gets into competition for the "almighty dollar."

If mental discipline is the only advantage of "Ph. Deism," it should be subordinated to a course of study which places more emphasis on stimulation of creative thought, *cliche* as the expression may be.—A. J. S.

Abolish
Lectures

The decrepitation of the "great" American higher educational system was soundly brought home in the excellent words of advice handed down by Professor Harold J. Laski, speaking here at the session of the Human Relations Institute. We vain Americans find it hard to admit that the English system is better than our own, but we are forced to realize the shortcomings of our own system by the statement made by Laski in an interview, that the United States is far behind England in a multitude of respects. The statement was not made in prejudice, for the eminent economist has served on the faculties of both Harvard and Yale in this country and is well acquainted with our present system. Moreover, such a seemingly broad statement would not be made by a man who declined to discuss the Russian condition "because I have not been there for nearly a year."

We are forced to admit that the average American collegian wastes much more time in useless note-gathering and quiz-taking than is necessary. Fifty percent of the environment gained in the class room is through discussion, and not lecture. Lectures convey the impressions of one man, truly a man well versed in the subject under discussion, but the reception of views of fellowclassmen is much more wholesome and certainly much more conducive to broad mindedness.

One of the greatest evils of the quiz system is the ever attendant "cramming" utilized by backward students to make up for lessons not prepared. More classroom discussions would do much to eliminate this useless procedure.—D. S.

A Venture On
Behalf of Booting

It has been disappointing to observe that discussions appearing to date regarding the question of booting seem to leave one factor out of the argument entirely—the intelligence of the professor. Contact with professorial incandescense has been unreservedly recommended but with the emphatic after-suggestion that booting must be quickly and severely frowned upon. This is all very well, but why should mention be made of it?

Should professors be so stupid, blind and undiscriminating as to be unable to see the difference between genuine, friendly patronage and false, assumed interest certainly they are not the superior and intelligent ilk of beings that they pretend to be. To be perpetually harping upon the disgraceful and dispicable practice of booting is indeed placing the emphasis at the wrong point. Perhaps good might come of it—who knows? It is quite conceivable that a misled and self seeking booter might quite inadvertently get something out of a social and friendly contact with his professor, and where is the person who begrudge it him? In business, in politics, in society, and in college there is an unfortunate amount, it must be admitted, of hypocritical and very superficial interest shown in matters which may reflect advantage to the poseur. But why inhibit the great bulk of benefit that might be born from even these shallow putterings if there is even the slightest possibility of good growing out of them, and continually whine about the few clever and greater number of not-so-clever parasites who are striving for that which costs nothing yet which registers substantially on the asset side of their ledger of life?

Contact with men of experience, maturity, and scholarship is the other. That is what college is for. A country club, a sheaf of magazines, and an encyclopedia will offer the collegian most of the other advantages of the college campus. It is more than merely unfortunate, it is small, trivial, and cheap to quibble and be eternally bantering back and forth about something which, it is true, be less than the pure and unsullied relationship between professor and avid student, but which in the end does not materially effect the inevitable good which may always grow out of human, social contacts.—R. W. B.

The Sunday Hangover

By
Wex Malone

". . . and the woman gave me an apple and I did not eat thereof." Genesis, iv, 16. Naomi Eve Alexander, co-ed department of the law school, resorted to primitive tactics to insure her scholastic standing. A local professor found an apple on his desk this morning. Naomi confided to a reporter of the **Tar Heel** that the nearest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Let's hope that the apple wasn't green, Evie, or you're sure to flunk.

* * *

Today is Mother's Day, and if we can believe the signs displayed in all the local confectioneries, a very effective way of showing our esteem for our dear mamas is to send them a box of chocolates done up in a sentimental Mother's Day package. But, don't make the mistake one local professor did and give one of the pretty boxes to a co-ed friend. She might not understand.

* * *

The traditional way of referring to an unusually contentious and argumentative student was to say: "He'll argue his darned head off." The new saying in the law school today is, "He'll argue his darned shoulder out of place." It happened this way: Ed Sheidt, local antagonist and enemy of the people, was treating the class in Corporations to an extended tirade on directors, fiduciary relations, etc, etc. Suddenly there was a crash, the melodious voice ceased, the orator apparently disappeared. Ed was found on the floor with his chair on top of him, his shoulder dislocated. Ed admitted to friends that he might have leaned back a little too far. "I was completely floored by my own words," he confided.

* * *

One Killed, Two Injured
In Chapel Hill Gang War

Milkie Cannon Wreaks Terrible Vengeance on McDade Gang.

Pritchard - Lloyd's uptown club was the scene of a gang massacre when Milkie Cannon, leader of the Valley View gang, turned the machine guns on Skinny McDade and his North Side crowd Thursday night at seven o'clock.

Michaelo Vanzetti Cannoni, known in racketeers' circle as Milkie, because of his inordinate fondness for milk and ice cream served to him free of charge by pretty waitresses in a local chow joint, emerged from the cafe with blood in his eyes, surrounded by his henchmen, Bloco Brisonelli, Mike Maloney, and Dred the Dummy. "The dupe, he stole my moll," muttered Milkie, gritting his teeth. "He goes on the spot for this."

The feud between Cannoni and McDade is prominent in crime circles of this city. It originated years ago when McDade stole the uptown milk trade from the Italian. Milkie, who for some time has borne a grudge against McDade, was infuriated when he thought he saw the rival hoodlum making love to his skirt in the chop house. As a matter of fact, it is not generally believed that McDade is guilty of this alienation of the dame's affections, but what is sufficient for the purpose of the slaughter that occurred, Milkie thought so.

Cannoni, Brisonelli, Maloney, and the dummy, all packing rods, made their way to the Uptown Club, the hangout of the McDade gang, and edged their way through the crowd to a back table. It was only a few moments before Skinny McDade himself sidled over to the table. "H'lo boys, glad to see you." Skinny's smile would ordinarily be completely disarming. Milkie knew, however, that behind that baby grin lurked a heart of black.

Mike Maloney reached for the switch, and in a moment the house was in complete darkness. Shots rang out from all sides, customers were trammeled on in the mad stampede for the door and windows. It is thought that the Valley View gang escaped through the front door, but no reliable testimony can be secured to this effect. Dopey Wyrick, McDade's lieutenant was shot through the left side. He passed this mortal sphere a few moments later without being able to identify his murderer.

The second attack on the rendezvous occurred about twenty minutes later. Only Brisonelli and Maloney entered. McDade was seated at a ringside table with Flossie Phillips and Ednie Morissette, entertainers and unusually well known characters at the Uptown Club. "Give me a match, pal," said Brisonelli in honeyed tones. Skinny reached in his pocket. The dummy, who had entered the establishment from the rear, crept up behind the rival gangster, and knifed him in the back.

Brisonelli, Maloney, and the dummy are being held under heavy bond (bottled in bond), Cannoni can not be found. It is thought, however, that he will surely return to his favorite chop house for more milk, and it is believed that his capture is imminent.

With Contemporaries

At Least France
Appreciates Us

A course in American civilization and literature has been added to the curriculum of the University of Rennes in France under the direction of Professor M. Le Breton, who studied at Harvard several years.

This is the first time that a European university has offered such a course, so it is a new step in education for that part of the world. Just why the old countries have waited so long to begin this study is a question not easily answered.

And this placing of American literature and civilization on a par with the literature and civilization of countries which are years older than our country is a fairly good sign that before long American art, now scoffed at by the Europeans, will be accepted as equal to the best efforts of their greatest men.—*Oklahoma Daily.*

Universities
And Science

Contrary to the general opinion that front rank scientists, especially students of applied science, are being turned out chiefly by privately-endowed institutions, a survey prepared by Stephen H. Fisher for the Journal of Higher Education reveals that state universities have taken the lead in sending these men into the various scientific professions.

Fisher's conclusion which appears quite logical is based upon the number of "star" men listed in American Men of Science who graduated from institutions supported by tax payers and those coming from private institutions. Johns Hopkins heads the list, but is followed by the University of Kansas, University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, University of Indiana, University of California, and the University of Michigan.

Within a comparatively short time the state universities will hold an undisputed leadership in the leadership in the number of men in the various scientific fields. Each spring hundreds of men are graduated from institutions supported by the public—institutions whose equipment and teaching facilities are in most cases superior to private institutions. Without doubt this is an investment which pays large dividents.—*Michigan Daily.*

It is very thoughtful of the radio people to taboo in broadcasts the word "hell." Some of us don't like to be reminded of the way we are heading.—*Richmond Times Dispatch.*



"Going to Keep Me in the Dark, Daughter? I've merged Millions . . . Maybe I Know Something About Love, Too!"

For the first time, Arliss plays an American—and a Booth Tarkington American at that!

He wears a slouch hat, smokes a pipe, makes a million dollars, and without her knowing it, finds just the right husband for his beautiful daughter!

Two of America's foremost authors, Earl Derr Biggers and Booth Tarkington, wrote this charm-filled modern comedy!

George Arliss
with
MRS. GEORGE ARLISS
in Warner Bros. New Comedy
"The Millionaire"

With a supporting cast which includes
DAVID MANNERS — EVALYN KNAPP
TULLY MARSHALL — NOAH BEERY

ALSO
Billy House in his latest comedy "Thou Shalt Not" — Paramount News, showing the latest news events

—MONDAY—

—TUESDAY—
John Boles
—in—
"SEED"
From the Novel by Charles G. Norris

—WEDNESDAY—
The Day The World Was Doomed . . .



From Graham Seton's Sensational Novel

Most sensational story the screen has ever told

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

WEDNESDAY—11 P. M.
"El Acusador de si Mismo"
All Spanish Talking Picture

—THURSDAY—
"NO"—What would you do if your husband loved you platonically?
"VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS"
—a screamingly funny comedy of a husband who said NO and a wife who said YES!
with
Betty Compson
Jean Arthur
Tully Marshall
From the Play "Apron Strings"





FRIDAY
Thomas Meighan
in
Young Sinners

SATURDAY
El Brendel
in
6 Cylinder Love

Coming "Tarnished Lady"

CAROLINA

One of the Publix-Kincey Theatres

Tar Heels Prepare For Southern Conference Track Meet This Week

Carolina's Defending Champions Must Beat Tulane, Georgia, And Alabama to Repeat Last Year's Victory.

Having finished their dual meet season yesterday against Penn State, the Tar Heel track squad returned today to prepare for the defense of their Southern Conference championship in Birmingham, Alabama, Friday and Saturday. Carolina will be facing stiff competition in all events with the strongest challenge coming from Auburn, Tulane, Alabama, and W. and L.

Last year Carolina's brilliant team of veterans won the meet easily, scoring 40½ points to 28½ for Georgia, second place winner. Sixteen Tar Heels figured in the scoring with Farmer, placing first in the 220 yard dash and third in the 100, leading the way with seven points. Farmer's victory in the 220 was the only first place gained by the Blue and White performers, but a large number of seconds, thirds, fourths, and fifths enabled the Tar Heels to win their second Conference championship by a wide margin.

Carolina's chances for retaining its title look doubtful at present, but their performances in walking away with the state meet in Greensboro boost their stock tremendously. The Tar Heels set three new state records, tied another, and turned in their best times of the year in several other events.

With Charley Farmer out of competition, Rip Slusser, Ken Marland, and J. K. Smith have done the Carolina scoring in this event with Slusser claiming the best time, ten seconds flat. However, Alabama has two men, Smith and Bradley, who have bettered Slusser's mark, and Brownlee of Duke has equalled it on several occasions this spring. Bradley and Smith have both run the century in 9.9 and look good to cop the event in the Conference meet. Farmer's best time is 9.8 seconds which he made frequently last year, but it is doubtful if he will be able to enter this event Saturday.

In the 220, which Farmer won in 21.7 last year, Kentucky will offer "Shipwreck" Kelly, who placed second to Farmer last spring, and Virginia will have Coles who has run it in 21.6. Farmer's best time, 21.2, should win easily if he can get himself into good enough condition.

The low hurdles will see DeColigny of Tulane, Finklestein and Speer, Washington and Lee, Lipe, Alabama, and Slusser, Carolina, as the most outstanding men. Slusser's best time for this event is 24.6 scored against V. P. I. early in the season, while DeColigny has done 24.8 on several occasions. Finklestein, defeated Slusser in a dual meet, and ranks as one of the big favorites to cop the event.

In the high hurdles, DeColigny, Speer, Finklestein, Maddox of Georgia, and Moreau of L. S. U. stand out as the most likely winners. Speer ran the event in 15 seconds flat against the Tar Heels and DeColigny has done it in 15.5.

The mile run will see several brilliant stars running against each other when Jones, Carolina, Simon, Duke, Lineberger, Clemson, Wise, V. M. I., and Lauck, Virginia, line up for the starter's gun. Wise has the best record for the season with a time of 4:23.8, but he will find plenty of competition from the rest of the field. Jones has defeated Simon of Duke in 4:32, while Gladden of Washington and Lee won against the Tar Heels in 4:33.4.

(Continued on last page)

SPORT SHOTS

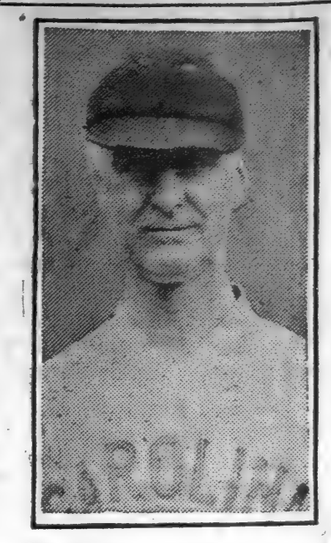
By Jack Bessen

"You can't keep a good man down." Babe Ruth proved that Sunday, when after a three week layoff because of a leg injury, the Yankee buster started a game against the A's and got two for three . . . The lowly Reds are still hitting along in the most abominable luck imaginable. Dan Howley's boys have lost over half of their games by one run margins. And they're playing the toughest outfits in the National League . . . President Heydler of the National League issued a statement in which he said that the new ball aided the hurlers. Well, to look over the batting averages of the senior circuit, it seems like a few of the boys will be hitting around .400 when the season ends . . . Or perhaps Heydler based his opinion on the fact that the hurlers forced Rogers Hornsby's average from .750 to a mere .569 . . .

Carolina's first doubles combination of Hines and Grant seem to be picking the tough spots. This duo, undefeated up to the present northern trip, has already dropped their first two matches to Georgetown and Princeton respectively . . . Jesse Harper, former director of athletics and tutor of the late Knute Rockne, has resumed his duties in that capacity at the South Bend institution . . . Bill Morton of Dartmouth seems to be in fair line to make his third major letter at the Hanover school. Bill is all-Eastern quarterback, captain-elect and chosen all-American on the hockey team. At present, he is alternating in center field for the Indian's championship nine . . . May Day was a great occasion for Brooklyn. Uncle Robbie's boys managed to win three games in a row, but two of the victories were over the unsuspecting Phils. When Robbie brought the Quaker City club into the trap, he shoved in Phelps and Vance against them. Looks like the pop bottles will start breaking again at Ebbet Field . .

That invigorating sport of horseshoe throwing has become an intramural activity at Oregon State. Mac Gray, take notice . . . Baseball lost an oldtimer when Mike Matitmore, 72, pitcher for the New York Giants in 1887 and later a member of the Philadelphia and Brooklyn teams died Tuesday . . . Rogers Hornsby still believes that his team is going to have an edge on the St. Louis Cardinals when the season ends and no one will tell him different. Time will tell and what it will tell, we wonder . . . The Michigan State nine has an incentive to play for now. A local store in Lansing has offered a shirt for every homer and a tie for every triple . . . Pitching his first professional ball game, Evan Young, rookie right hander of the High Point Club in the Piedmont League, pitched a no hit game, shutting out the Raleigh Caps, 4-0. Not bad for a rookie . . . That old trial horse, Johnny Risko is still pulling in his share of wins. Last Tuesday he beat California's young hopeful, Max Baer in a ten round bout . . . Forgetting to bring a ring to the wedding at which he was best man cost Charley Wood, former Washington athlete, twenty-five dollars. When he got to the wedding, he saw that he forgot the ring, and he hurried back in such haste that he was picked up and fined for reckless driving . . . Joe Pickett, star end on Duquesne's football team, whose sure fire and vicious tackling brought many a stadium crowd to its feet has decided to open a beauty shop during the summer . . .

Coach Ashmore



Coach Jim Ashmore started the season with a rookie outfit, but nevertheless, has developed the Tar Heels into one of the most formidable clubs in years. His charges, who swept the Virginia series yesterday, have compiled a record of thirteen wins, three losses and one tie. Since Ashmore came to the University in 1927, the Tar Heels have taken ten out of twelve games with the Cavaliers.

BROWN NETTERS BOW TO FIERCE PLAY OF HEELS

Rain Terminates Matches With Carolina Leading, 5-0; Twelfth Straight for Tar Heels.

Rain brought an end to the tennis matches between the Tar Heels and the Brown University netters at Providence, R. I., Friday, with the Carolina outfit leading 5-0.

The last singles match between Captain Graham and Dave Scott had just started when the downpour came.

Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines, the two national champions with the locals, won their matches in decisive fashion. Grant was given a hard fight by Ken Butler in the first set, which the Tar Heel won, 6-3.

Butler won all his three games in a row, throwing Grant off his stride, but Bryan recovered quickly to run out the set and match.

Hines downed Captain Bob Rutan, 6-3, 6-1. The Brown captain put up his best fight in the opening set.

Wright, Hendlin, and Abels all won their matches easily for the Tar Heels.

The superiority of the southerners was very evident, the Bruins being able to only capture eight games of the ten sets played.

The summary:

Singles

Grant (N. C.) defeated Butler (B.), 6-3, 6-1.
Hines (N. C.) defeated Rutan (B.), 6-3, 6-0.
Wright (N. C.), defeated Baruch (B.), 6-2, 6-0.
Abels (N. C.) defeated Augenlick (B.) 6-0, 6-1.
Hendlin (N. C.) defeated Harmon (B.) 6-0, 6-0.

Nell Hunter To Appear At Duke

In response to numerous requests from music lovers at Duke, Nell Hunter, famous Negro mezzo-soprano, will give a music recital in the Page auditorium on the west campus of the Durham institution next Tuesday evening. The concert will be the last of a series sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. this year.

The artist is also a favorite with many Chapel Hill music lovers who were among those requesting that she be featured on the series at Duke again this year.

Ancient Game Of Polo Now Popular As College Sport

Game Played in Oriental Countries During Sixth Century Has Been Fast Gaining Prominence As University Athletic Event in the United States.

By Phil Alston

When Tommy Hitchcock swings his polo mallet he probably doesn't realize that the game he is playing is one of the oldest in the history of the world, dating back to the sixth century when it was played in China and other oriental countries. The game was also played in ancient India in a modified form, but it was the Persians, with their love of horsemanship, who first played the game on horseback. British officers stationed in India became acquainted with the Persian modification of the sport and, on their return from India, introduced the game to the sportsmen of Great Britain.

The game was first played in England in 1869, and, from that time on, grew rapidly in popularity. The rules were standardized in 1873, and 1877 the first of the modern polo clubs was organized at Hurlingham, England, and a regular championship cup was established.

Polo in America

Polo progressed slowly in America, due to the fact that means of supporting the sport were lacking, but, in 1885 the first American team was organized, and in 1886 the first international match was played, England scoring an easy two to nothing victory over the United States. Since that time, the game has been introduced to the schools and universities of the country with the result that it has become highly popular in some sections, particularly in the east, where rivalry is keen among the leading universities and preparatory schools.

Polo, while originally an outdoor game, has been adapted to indoor play during recent years, and this has tended to add still more to its popularity in collegiate circles.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have been the leaders in intercollegiate polo during the past few years, although Army, Haverford, and Pennsylvania Military College have also presented consistently good teams. In 1929 Harvard won the National Intercollegiate Championship, and, in 1930, captured the National Intercollegiate Indoor championship title with Princeton winning the Class B title. Yale took the National Intercollegiate crown away from Harvard in 1930, and opened its 1931 season with a 9-8 victory over Pennsylvania Military College after two overtime periods. At the same time, Army scored a 5-2 victory over the Princeton Tigers at Princeton.

Natural Limitations

As an intercollegiate sport, polo has certain natural limitations that cannot be easily overcome. Schools without access to good stables find it almost impossible to maintain teams on account of the tremendous burden attached to the game. As a result, one of the world's oldest sports must, of necessity, be limited to military institutions with cavalry units and universities boasting sufficiently large endowments to enable them to support the game. Except for the high cost of maintaining stables and adequate equipment for the players, polo might easily become one of the outstanding sports of the country, since it possesses a sufficient amount of excitement and action to catch the public's fancy. But the financial demands of the game are too great for any schools other than the most wealthy to enjoy.

SIX TEAMS LEFT IN CLASS B RACE

Winners in East and West to Play Here For Title Friday.

The state championship in the Class B league will be played here on Emerson field, Friday, May 15, at 3:00 o'clock. The two teams that will meet then will be decided by the winners of each the East and West teams in the Class B loop. There are three teams left in each section, with Roanoke Rapids, Erwin, and Rowland in the East; and Mount Airy, Forest City, and Cherryville, in the West.

In the Class A competition, Raleigh and Charlotte are the leaders to date and the winner of this league will be decided on Saturday, May 23.

Over thirty high schools in the state entered this championship series early in the spring and they played on a regular schedule. By a process of elimination, then, the above are left. Mr. Rankin says that a great deal of interest is being shown by those teams that are still in the race and he is looking forward to a grand finale.

A doctor suggests that, of the many people who disappear every year, some are actuated by the belief that they are not wanted. And others, no doubt, by the knowledge that they are. —*Passing Show.*

The "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffons" is fascinating reading matter. It vividly recalls the quaint old days when corruption still existed in cities like Philadelphia, Chicago, and New York.—*The New Yorker.*

NEW PROHIBITION COURSE ADOPTED IN OHIO COLLEGE

The political science department of Ohio Wesleyan has announced a new course on prohibition as a governmental problem, for juniors and seniors alone. Freshmen and sophomores were immediately prohibited from taking the course for fear of the demoralizing effects.

Both wets and drys are to lecture in class. It would not be fair to leave boot-leggers, rum runners, and hi-jackers out of the course because they figure rather prominently in prohibition as a governmental problem.

Enrollment in this class is expected to be large since every American likes to air his views on prohibition. In addition to the presentation of one's own personal views, stray bits of information may be garnered, and no doubt advantageous contacts will be made by the students.

The textbooks will probably be governmental, statistical reports both dry (in more ways than one) and wet. Research along this line should be most interesting even for the most confirmed wet, for secret dives, bootleggers and holes-in-the-wall will probably be visited by the class as a whole. The students could be relied upon to report fully upon their experiences with and without intoxicants.

It is a well known fact that intoxicating liquors affect various persons in various ways. Sympathetic professors could be assigned to a congenial group of students. For instance, the four diversions of inebriate are: jocose, comatose, lachrymose, and bellicose. Professors chosen by this classification would lead to a new understanding and sympathy with the students.

Many students will probably want to major in prohibition. Accordingly degrees would be offered, and many of our present congressmen would receive honorary ones. Doctor of prohibition will sound very good, and it is well known that prohibition needs a doctor.

D.K.E., SIGMA ZETA, STEELE LEAD IN CAMPUS ACTIVITY

Intramural Baseball Teams All Bunched Together; Nine Clubs Still Undefeated.

Taking the lead in the fraternity intramural league for baseball the past month are the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Zeta fraternities who have won three games. Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Phi come next with both of their games to their credit.

In the dormitory league Steele forged ahead of the other dormitories with five victories to their credit and no losses. Best House and Graham dormitory follow with four victories and no defeats. New Dorms won all three of the games played.

The standings for both leagues follow:

Dormitory League

Team	W.	L.
Steele	5	0
Best House	4	0
Graham	4	0
New Dorms	3	0
Old East	3	1
Mangum	1	1
Lewis	1	1
Question Marks	1	2
Aycock	1	2
Manley	1	3
Old West	1	3
Grimes	1	4
Independents	0	1
Ruffin	0	2
Everett	0	3
Law School	0	3

Fraternity League

Team	W.	L.
D. K. E.	3	0
Sigma Zeta	3	0
A. T. O.	2	0
Chi Phi	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1
Phi Gam	3	1
Kappa Sig	2	1
S. A. E.	2	1
T. E. P.	2	2
Delta Sigma Phi	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Phi Alpha	1	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2
S. P. E.	1	2
Betas	0	1
Sigma Chi	0	1
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	1
Zeta Psi	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	0	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	3
Theta Chi	0	3
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	4

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Lack Of Proper Environment At Home Is Cause Of Lawlessness

With the coming of May 10, Mother's Day, it would be well to turn our thoughts for a while to this subject and delve a little more deeply into the significance that this day has for all of us. Synonimous with the thought of Mother usually come thoughts of home. According to the testimony of some of our outstanding leaders, the two most important needs in American life today are for the strengthening of the influence of the home and the influence of the church. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of the Phillips Academy, says, based on his twenty-five years' experience as a schoolmaster, "Of all the agencies that have contributed to the upbuilding of our western civilization, none has exercised a more steadying influence than has the home."

Those in a position to know, attribute the great increase in lawlessness to the lack of home influence, or the wrong kind of home influence. In 1921, a survey was made of the inmates of the Indiana State prison. The majority were found to have left home influence between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. To corrobate this fact, even further statistics prove that the age of criminals is constantly being lowered. Recently, Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York City stated that the majority of criminals in that city were fifteen and sixteen years of age. This is probably due, for the most part, to lax relationships at home. Boys are apt to seek recreation outside their homes. Records showed a short time ago, that 73 per cent. of the spart time of young men in Portland, Oregon, was spent away from the home.

Whether the results of these investigations are due to young men refusing to take real shares in the responsibilities of their homes, or whether they do not find at home the companionship that each desires, is a question. Undoubtedly, many other factors would have to be considered to determine the whys and wherefores of the results. Something, however, is evidently wrong. Perhaps a good deal more cheerful cooperation and less unconcern about the home on the part of the young men would help remedy matters a great deal.

Academy of Science Gathers Yearly To Discuss Research

(Continued from first page)

quickly spread throughout the state. It was early decided that the meetings of the organization should take place alternately at the University, N. C. C. W., Duke (Trinity), State college, and Wake Forest, a plan that has been followed for the thirty years of the society's history. Last year the society met at Duke while this year it is convening at State college in Raleigh.

The first two meetings took place in the fall, but since then they have been in the spring. In 1904, the state section of the American Chemical society met with the Academy; and the plan was liked so well that it has been continued since that time.

Presidents of Academy

After 1904, the University became vitally interested in the organization; and the names of the leading professors of science on the campus can be found on the rolls of the society. Of the twenty nine presidents of the academy, the University has been honored by having ten.

Dr. Collier Cobb, Dr. W. C. Coker, Dr. Charles Baskerville, Dr. H. V. Wilson, Dr. A. S. Wheeler, Dr. F. P. Venable, Dr. A. H. Patterson, Dr. Archibald Henderson, and Dr. J. M. Bell have been presidents of the society, while Dr. W. F. Prouty, of the geology department, presided at this spring's session.

High School Awards

In 1926, the academy adopted a plan of making awards for the best papers on scientific subjects written by high school students. This was a step in the direction of promoting more interest in scientific subjects by high schools.

In the meeting yesterday, forty-two papers were read on widely varied subjects. These meetings are made open to the public. The Academy is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Radio Debate

The third annual radio debate is to take place over radio station WRVA, Richmond, Virginia, May 19. The debaters are J. C. Rutledge, Hamilton H. Hobgod, and McBride Fleming-Jones. The subject of the debate is "The Influence of Talking Movies in the Next Ten Years."

Tar Heels Prepare for Southern Conference Track Meet This Week

(Continued from preceding page)

Auburn will present great strength in the high jump, and the weight events, and may prove to be the dark horse of the meet. Both Stacy and Stewart, Auburn high jumpers, have cleared the bar at more than 6 feet one inch and bid fair to break the record set by Jack McDowall of N. C. State some years back. Coleman of Auburn has thrown the shot 46 feet six inches and the javelin 138 feet seven and ranks among the leaders in each of these events.

One of the features of the meet should be the discus event where Dameron, Carolina, and Swart, V. P. I., will oppose Coleman. Dameron set a new state record last week with a distance of 136 feet six inches, and should give Coleman quite a bit of trouble win or lose.

Oelkers of Tulane with over 45 feet five inches in the shot put, and Swart of V. P. I., with almost 47 feet ten inches, will more than make trouble for Coleman in the shot. Swart is favored to trim him.

Auburn's other outstanding performer in the weight events in Robinson, who has thrown the javelin 191 feet eleven inches in dual meets.

McGinn of State looks to be the best in the half-mile while Fulmer of Duke and Wisner of Virginia stand out as the most likely winners in the broad jump. Both have done over 23 feet consistently.

Ray Ruble, wearing Carolina colors for the last time Saturday, is favored to win the pole vault with Brodie Arnold, his running mate, a close second.

In the two mile, Baucom, Carolina, Simon, Duke, Miles, V. P. I., and Wells, Tulane, stand out as the most likely winners. All four of these men have turned in excellent performances this year, with Baucom leading the way by virtue of his win in the state meet in 9:51.7.

An Oklahoma farmer stole one chicken and was sent to prison for three years. If he had stolen 1,000,000 chickens, he'd have had a better lawyer.—*San Diego Union.*

"How can I prevent people constantly writing to me for photographs?" asks a film star. We advise her to send them passport photoghaphs.—*The Humorist (London).*

At The Carolina

George Arliss' latest picture, "The Millionaire" will be shown at the Carolina Monday with Evelyn Knapp playing the feminine lead. In this picture Mr. Arliss makes a departure from the usual type, playing a strictly modern role, as opposed to his usual historical characterizations.

On Wednesday the attraction will be "The W Plan," an unusual war film, revealing the fantastic plan of a warring nation to destroy its enemy in one smashing blow. This picture depicts the operations of a officer in the British Intelligence Service during the World War.

"The W. Plan," dealing with the war period, is said to have a minimum of trite war scenes in it, taking place behind the German lines, and in the subterranean galleries which were part of a reputed plan to dig across "no man's land" and break the back-bone of the allied forces. How this plan was developed and eventually blasted by the engenuity of a single man forms a story which has been termed by critics as "brilliant and excellently exciting."

The absolute ultimate in sophistication, "The Virtuous Husband" which will play here Thursday, is Universal's sparkling screen edition of the stage play "Apron Strings," with fascinating Betty Compson, Elliott Nugent, and pert Jean Arthur in the ultra-modern, leading roles.

The story of a supposedly idealistic husband who never possessed either the major or minor vices, and his beautiful, new wife, who prefers love to lectures is, in all probability, the most daring picture that the talking picture era has brought forth.

The other shows on the week's program include on Thursday, John Boles in his latest picture, "Seed"; Friday, "Young Sinners" with Thomas Meighan in the leading role; and Saturday El Brendel in his newest and funniest comedy, "Six Cylinder Love."

Glee Club Sings At Greenville, New Bern

The University glee club sang in the high school auditorium in New Bern Wednesday night, and in the auditorium of the Eastern Carolina State Teachers college at Greenville the following night. After the concert in New Bern the Carolina Alumni of New Bern and vicinity gave the organization a dance at the New Bern Country Club.

Miss Charlotte Duffy, a sister of Charles Duffy, who is a member of the glee club, was the hostess; and she and Mrs. Warren acted as sponsors. At Greenville the senior class gave the club a reception and dance in the auditorium building.

All eligible members of the squad were initiated into the club on this last trip of the year. Those initiated are: W. G. Barnett, Derita; Archie R. Davis, Winston-Salem; D. A. Harrell, Scotland Neck; S. Carlyle Isley, Burlington; Harry Lee Knox, Statesville; James C. Pfohl, Winston-Salem; C. M. Sawyer, Winston-Salem; Gilbert W. Stamper, Greensboro; Warren P. Stumpf, Flushing, N. Y.; and Charles S. Tempton, China Grove.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Thomas W. Teer and Joseph T. Wilson, Jr.

DR. LASKI'S FINAL ADDRESS CLOSES WEEK'S PROGRAM

(Continued from first page)

United Textile Workers, delivered an address on "Labor Organization and Southern Industry." That evening "The Mill Owners' Responsibility and View Point" was the subject of a talk by Mr. Ben E. Geer, treasurer of the Judson Mills, Greenville, North Carolina. Mr. Geer spoke again on Thursday morning on the topic of "Human Element in the Textile Future."

Weil Lectures

On Thursday evening, Professor Harold J. Laski delivered the first of a series of three lectures which compose the set of Weil Lectures given annually. Mr. Laski, who is now a visiting professor at Yale University, is professor of political science in the London school of economics, where he has been the exponent of such solid thought as to have become one of the most appreciated analysts of economics and politics. His subject was "The Crisis in the Modern State." The crisis, says Mr. Laski, is the growing inability of the state.

On Friday in the morning lecture, President Mordecai Johnson, of Howard University, Washington, gave what is considered one of the most thought-provoking talks of the week. His subject was "Race Issues in Modern Society." President Johnson is well-qualified to speak on race issues, having observed at first hand for a number of years race relationships between students of his university and the white race of America. He emphasized the importance of unity in religious worship in reaching the goal of good feeling and understanding between the races.

Professor Laski delivered the second of the Weil Lectures on Friday evening upon the subject "The Place of Administration in the Modern State."

Saturday Full Day

Saturday, as the closing day presented the fullest day of the Institute gathering. In the morning James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia university spoke upon "The New Era in International Relations." At noon Professor Shotwell led a forum on international relations, at which President Graham was the presiding officer. A luncheon conference on international relations took place at the Carolina Inn with Professors Laski and Shotwell as guests, and Honorable Josephus Daniels as toast-master. The Institute closed on Saturday evening with the final of the Weil Lectures by Professor Laski upon "The Expert in Democracy."

This was the second meeting of the Human Relations Institute, it having been sponsored here in 1927 under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. The recent meeting presented a much more renowned group of lecturers and in every way displayed great advances over the convention held in 1927.

Freshman Intelligence Tests Reveal Aptitude For College Work

(Continued from first page)

more on their work during the first two quarters. Twenty-eight, who were on the bottom on the quiz, failed to pass a single course out of six. It might be interesting to note that the two lowest men on the test later made Phi Beta Kappa in the school of engineering. The reason for this lay in the fact that these two students were always extremely careful of accepting a thing as facts in their college work. This, however an astounding exception, further illustrated the significance of the quiz.

Five Dances For Week Scheduled

(Continued from first page)

tra leader, will furnish the music.

Following the dance, the fraternity will entertain guests at a buffet supper.

At the same time Friday night, the woman's association plans to give the spring co-ed ball. Jack Wardlaw will play at this dance which will be in Spencer hall.

Saturday Dances

Saturday afternoon the Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at a tea dance in their house. Leftwich will also furnish music for this affair.

Leftwich will play at the Delta Tau Delta formal which will take place Saturday night between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00.

The second Grail of the quarter is scheduled for this time Saturday. Arrangements for music are being made with Jack Wardlaw and his campus orchestra.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM NOW COMPLETE

(Continued from first page)

and the presidents will respond for their classmates.

The alumni luncheon, beginning at 1:00 in Swain hall, will be one of the chief events of the commencement. Tables will be reserved for the classes holding reunions, and members of the graduating class will attend this luncheon in a body.

The induction of the class of '31 to the General Alumni Association will probably occur during the luncheon. Kemp P. Lewis, '00 of Durham, President of the Alumni Association, will officiate as toastmaster. The class dinners for the twelve reuniting class are planned at six o'clock at places to be announced later.

Annual Ball

President Graham's reception to the alumni and the annual alumni ball will be given in the Tin Can, beginning at 9:00.

The graduation exercises are planned for Tuesday, June 9. The academic procession will form in front of Alumni building at 10:30, and from there march to Memorial hall. The Honorable Claude G. Bowers, eminent editor, author, and historian, will deliver the commencement address. Until its recent purchase by the Scripps-Howard chain, the *New York World* was edited by Mr. Bowers. He delivered the famous "to your tents, O Israel," keystone address before the Democratic convention in 1928. His books: *The Tragic Era, Jefferson and Hamilton,* and *Party Battles of the Jacksonian Period* are widely known.

Governor Gardner will present the diplomas to the members of the graduating class.

Carroll Addresses Greensboro Civitans

In an address to the Civitan Club, of Greensboro, at their meeting Friday, Dean D. D. Carroll, of the school of commerce, pointed out some of the obstacles to straight thinking on public questions.

Dean Carroll observed that the lack of straight thinking on the part of the public is due to the habit of condemning whatever it dislikes. Through prejudice, many questions are not understood and are not given due consideration, he said, while public ownership, taxes, local government, and the budget are matters commonly misunderstood by the public.

Think of all the things a winner could do with an $860,000 prize in a sweepstakes. Why, he could come in second in a Pennsylvania primary for senator.—*Detroit News.*

DANCES PROVIDE GALA WEEK-END FOR UNIVERSITY

(Continued from first page)

er Davidson.

Varied Entertainments

There were many entertainments besides the dances, including buffet suppers, swimming and horseback parties. The Minotaurs presented their annual banquet Friday night, and the Order of the Sheiks theirs Saturday night. The Sigma Chi fraternity was host at a buffet supper Saturday evening; Kappa Sigma gave one after the dance the same evening.

Plans for the decorations were made by Mayne Albright, "Red" Greene, and Sam Breen. These men arranged the decorations for the fall and mid-winter dances, and the Spring Festival. The color scheme was carried out in black and white.

The entrance to the building was flanked by pines, giving an air of freshness to the place. Booths for the various fraternities and chaperones lined the north side of the ballroom. At the east end a tea garden added greatly to the appearance of the interior of the dance floor.

Reading the news from France and central Europe one gets the impression that the plowshares beaten out of the late swords are about as shaky as all other kinds of shares these days. —*Virginian-Pilot.*

LOST

LOST: two slide rules. One in tan leather case with initials E. F. T. Other in black leather case. Finder please return to B. B. Lane, Jr., Room 320, Phillips hall. Reward.

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RADIO TALK
JOHN LANG
WPTF — 3:30

The Daily Tar Heel

PLESSOW LECTURE
"GERMAN LIFE"
GERRARD HALL — 7:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931 | NUMBER 168

RARE STATUTES ARE PRESENTED TO LAW LIBRARY

Asheville Lawyer Gives Valuable Books from Vanderbilt Collection to University.

A valuable collection of North Carolina session laws has recently been presented to the law library by Mr. Kingsland Van Winkle of the law firm Harkins, Van Winkle, and Walton of Asheville. In presenting them, Mr. Van Winkle, a graduate of the law school of '01, says, "The gift is made in appreciation for what the University did for me when I was a poor student there."

Bought by Vanderbilt

This rare set of statutes covers the whole period from 1818 to 1866 except for a few volumes. The gift was accompanied by a letter from the donor which tells how the set was assembled. It seems that the volumes were originally bought for George W. Vanderbilt, when he first came to the state in the late 1800's, by his representative in Raleigh who picked them up volume by volume, here and there, whenever and where he could locate them —mostly from the justices of the peace who practiced in the state then.

This collecting was done over a period of years as it was difficult to locate these early state publications so long out of print. Vanderbilt secured them for the use of his lawyer who by means of the early property statutes and land grant contained in the public and private laws of the state established the millionaire's titles to the vast tracts of land which he bought not only in Buncombe County where Biltomore is situated but also in Haywood, Henderson, and Transylvania Counties.

From Private Library

Later Mr. Van Winkle became

(Continued on next page)

N.C.C.W. TO STAGE FIRST SOUTHERN CHOIR FESTIVAL

Church choirs from all sections of the state will gather at North Carolina college May 22 in the first church-choir festival ever staged in the South. The arrangement for the gathering is being made by Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music at N. C. C. W.

It is expected that from twenty-five churches will send their choirs to the fest which is to begin at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. At 4:00 o'clock all choirs will combine in a rehearsal conducted by Dr. Brown. Singing of hymns rehearsed in the afternoon, and the presentation of anthems by several Greensboro choirs under the leadership of their choir master will feature the evening's program which will begin at 8:00 o'clock. The program will be climaxed with the rendition of "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah," by the North Carolina college chorus and orchestra.

Catawba College Honors Graham

A degree of doctor of civil laws will be conferred by Catawba college on President-elect Frank P. Graham at the Catawba commencement May 27 at which Mr. Graham will deliver the principal address. This announcement was made Saturday by Catawba officials.

Groves Tells of New Problem in Marriage

Dr. E. R. Groves of the sociology department yesterday morning addressed freshmen chapel on, "Getting Ready for Marriage." In his talk Dr. Groves brought out the fact that there is trouble in one third of all marriages, and that one out of every seven ends up in the divorce courts.

As a result of this great number of marriage failures, lectures and courses are being given throughout the country by churches, seminaries, and universities.

Dr. Groves also stated that this present generation looks at marriage in a different light than did its parents.

Rev. C. E. Rozzelle of the Methodist church started the services with a prayer.

PROHIBITION WILL BE INVESTIGATED BY NEW COUNCIL

Ten College Professors Will Judge Theses on Eighteenth Amendment.

An intensive and extensive survey by scholars of "the vexed question of what is really happening in the United States as a result of prohibition," was announced yesterday by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock.

He named an "advisory research council" of ten university professors—one of them a woman—in the social sciences, which will work out plans for investigations and theses by graduate students all over the country "to ascertain the truth regarding the operation of the Eighteenth Amendment in the field of political science."

Only graduate students, working for master's or doctor's degrees, will conduct the surveys, and the Bureau of Prohibition hopes to publish the outstanding results.

"How has the operation of the Eighteenth Amendment affected child delinquency?" and "How has it affected juvenile drinking?" are two subjects for field investigation, Woodcock said.

The council will serve without pay, the ten professors having volunteered their services, and will handle the research work "along purely scientific lines," he added in his formal announcement.

The members of the new council follow:

Richard Clarke Cabot, A.B., M. D., professor of social ehtics, chairman, social ethics department, Harvard university, Cambridge.

Samuel McCune Lindsay, Ph. D., L. L. B., professor of social legislation, Columbia university, New York City.

William Seal Carpenter, A. M., Ph. D., professor of politics, Princeton university.

Roderick Duncan McKinsey, Ph. D., chairman, department of sociology, University of Michigan.

Charles W. Pipkin, Ph. D., professor of comparative government, dean of the graduate school, Louisiana State university.

Charles Emerson Gehlke, Ph. D., professor of sociology, Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Walter R. Miles, Ph. D., professor of experimental psychology, Stanford university, California.

(Continued on next page)

UNIVERSITY MEN READ PAPERS AT SCIENCE MEETING

Academy at Raleigh Covers Field of Interest in Science by Researches in All Lines.

Many papers were read at the meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences which took place in Raleigh at State College last week. Miss Elizabeth N. Stephens and Professor A. S. Wheeler of the University of North Carolina presented a paper on, "The Chemical Composition of Ipomoea Pandurata" sometimes called the "old men of the earth." These are very woody sweet potatoes related to the morning glory family and are known to have attained the weight of twenty pounds. In the past the ipomoea pandurata were used as a medicine.

Dr. Collier Cobb of the geology department read a paper on the life of Nicholas Marcellus Hentz, professor of German at the University from 1826 to 1830. Besides teaching, Hentz was very interested in spiders. Dr. Cobb showed some drawings and contributions by Hentz at that early date to natural history.

Paper on Science Teaching

Dr. F. H. Edmister of the chemistry department discussed some recent trends in science teaching. He traced the history of the formal lecture system of teaching from pre-medieval times until today. Dr. Edmister commented on the undesirability and over-emphasis of this method.

The physics section of the University was represented by Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Dr. Fussler, Henry zurBurg, a graduate student, and C. J. Craven, a senior. Dr. Stuhlman and Craven presented a paper, read by Craven, called, "The Motion of Bursting Bubbles Rising through Li-

(Continued on next page)

SOCIETIES WILL MEET TOGETHER

Tonight, at 7:15 o'clock, the Di and Phi societies will meet in their annual joint session at the Phi assembly hall. Speaker Egbert Haywood of the Phi assembly will preside over the meeting.

The plan of meeting jointly dates back to the founding of the two societies; and because of the friendly relations between the two, such meetings have been continued. At the last joint session President Frank Graham was the guest of the two bodies. He related many traditions of the development and progress of the two institutions in producing leaders in the state and nation.

Representative John Lang at the last joint meeting introduced a resolution opposing any reduction in the University budget, and the two assemblies jointly favored his proposal.

Speaker Haywood of the Phi assembly and President K. C. Ramsay of the Di senate have arranged a program for this meeting consisting of two bills which were agreed upon by the leaders of the two assemblies.

The bills which will be discussed at the joint session are:

1. Resolved: That the Human Relations Institute is detrimental because it creates dissatisfaction by bringing in radicals.

2. Resolved: That the proposed consolidation of counties in North Carolina would be advantageous to the state.

GUSTAV PLESSOW WILL LECTURE ON LIFE IN GERMANY

Visiting Professor from Tubingen Will Deliver Last of Series Of Lectures Tonight.

Dr. Gustav Plessow, visiting professor at the University, will give his final lecture tonight in Gerrard hall at 7:30. His subject is "German Life Since the War." There have been three lectures preceding the one tonight: "Principal Forms of Style in Middle English Literature," and "German University Life," given before the Graduate club; "A New Theory Concerning Middle English Dialect," given before the Philological club, a group of faculty members and advanced students of the language departments.

Studies at Berlin

Educated at the University of Berlin, Dr. Plessow received his Ph. D. in English there. Immediately afterwards, he entered the army and, during the World War, was wounded several times, twice seriously. At the close of the war he had gained the rank of major. His fortune having been lost during the war, he set about remaking it, and soon he was manager in a large paint firm in Germany. It was at this time that Dr. Plessow finished his very excellent book on paint chemicals.

Being extremely interested in the English language, he again began his hobby of lecturing in the department of English at Bonn university. In a few years he was transferred to the University of Tubingen. At this time, having met A. C. Howell and Paul Green, both of the University faculty, in England, he became interested in Chapel Hill and obtained a year's absence from Tubingen in order to study American literature, government, religion, and the gen-

(Continued on next page)

NAZARENO PLANS ORIENTAL GARDEN

Alfredo Nazareno, a Philippine student, is constructing a garden after the style in his native country in the yard of Mrs. A. A. Kluttz. Nazareno, in contemplation of leaving Chapel Hill within the next two years, conceived the idea of doing something constructive to leave in rememberance of the happy days spent here. He advanced the idea to Mrs. Kluttz, and she readily granted permission for the carrying out of the project.

An oddly curving lake, two feet in depth, winds through the garden in snaky fashion. It will be cemented and made the home of fish, ornamental and practical. An arched bridge will cross the pool, and from the north bank runs a peninsula, supplemented on the east by an island. A mound of stones four feet high is to ornament the west end of the lake, adding the final touch of Oriental design, and forming another curious curvature in the pool. Myriads of flowers will be scattered about, and evergreens will prevent bareness in winter. The garden is about thirty feet long, but appears much larger because of the numerous oddities that are crowded into its boundaries.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Frank Dunn, Joseph T. Wilson, Jr., Robert H. Carmichael, Thomas W. Teer, and W. H. Davis.

Last Chance to Buy Senior Week Regalia

For the convenience of those persons who were unable to place their orders for beer suits Saturday, Randolph-McDonald have made special arrangements whereby those seniors may order their suits before 3:30, today. Thus far 100 orders have been taken. Of these orders for the senior regalia two orders were made by co-eds. The suits are priced at $2.85.

Pat Patterson, president of the class, urges that as many members of the class as possible order the regalia so that the senior week program may be a success. All persons attired in the beer suits will receive free drinks at Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store during the entire week beginning May 18, and these persons will be admitted to the Carolina theatre free of charge.

HIBBARD OFFERS EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR LIBERALISM

Former Carolina Dean Makes Rapid Progress in Obtaining Educational Reform.

The cause of college liberalism is being rapidly spread throughout the colleges and universities in the United States, especially on the campus of Northwestern university, Illinois. There Dean Addison Hibbard of the college of liberal arts, in which capacity he served the University of North Carolina until last year, is making progress in carrying out those reforms in the current stereotyped college education which he attempted to introduce here.

Proposed Reforms

The main principle embodied in a recent report at Northwestern by a committee selected to study the proposed reforms is the right for upperclassmen to select some field of work for intensive study, compulsory attendance of classes being eliminated, instead of the traditional routine of majors and minors. Students are to be given competent advice by advisors appointed especially for this office.

Other recommendations include the adoption of a three grade system: passing, failure, and honor; this measure would reduce the present exaggeration of the importance of grades. The committee also declared itself in favor of extending the privilege of optional cuts so that at least one third of the student body could enjoy unlimited cuts from classes.

Hibbard and Liberalism

Here on the campus Dean Hibbard and liberalism were always associated in the students' minds. His loss to the University was also a loss to this cause, as was clearly demonstrated by the recent faculty agitation for compulsory attendance and the considerable restriction of cuts, creating resentment among the students and campus publications.

The liberalistic movement in colleges and universities of the United States, of which Dean Hibbard is one of the main promulgators, is not new to the world but is merely to introduce to America the systems of the major English and European institutions of the higher rank. It is a rebellion against the arbitrary and cut-and-dried curricula now employed, submerging the

(Continued on next page)

TRUSTEES SELECT COMMITTEE FOR NEW MEMORIAL

Group Chosen from Students, Faculty, and Alumni to Decide On Use of Building.

The permanent committee in charge of the erection of Graham Memorial, appointed by the trustees of the University, Saturday, called in several prominent student leaders for suggestions for the allotment of space in the new building. As a result of this discussion it was decided that a board of directors, who would have charge of the administration of the building, should be appointed. This board of directors will be permanently composed of the president of the student union, the editor of the **Daily Tar Heel**, three students elected from the campus at large, two faculty members appointed by President Graham, or elected by the faculty and two alumni.

Dungan Chairman

The organization committee which is to make a report to the permanent committee of which Dr. W. M. Dey is head and Dr. L. R. Wilson, secretary, is made up of the following persons: Jack Dungan, chairman; Red Greene, Ray Farris, Mr. R. B. House, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, and Messrs C. T. Tillett, of Charlotte, and J. S. Hill, of Durham.

The sub committee on space and program of the building is made up of: Mayne Albright, chairman, Jack Dungan, Ed Hamer, C. T. Woollen, L. R. Wilson, Maryon Saunders, Kemp Lewis.

On Thursday, May 14, the Student Activities Committee will have its annual meeting in the Carolina Inn. At this meeting further discussion concerning the utilization of the memorial building will take place.

GABRIELLE McCOLL NEW CO-ED LEADER

Miss Gabrielle McColl of Bennetsville, South Carolina, was unanimously elected president of the Woman's Association at a meeting in Spencer hall recently.

Other newly elected officers are: Miss Margaret Powell of Biltmore, who won over Miss Orville Culpepper of Greenville, Georgia, as vice-president; Miss Betty Jones of Augusta, Georgia, won a majority over Miss Edith Webb of Oxford as secretary. The position of treasurer will be filled by Miss Rebecca Daniel of Clearwater, Florida, who was elected over Miss Florence Yancey of Marion. For house president of Spencer hall Miss Kathleen Fennell of Quinton, Virginia, was victorious over her opponent, Miss Marion Tatum of Raleigh. Miss Martha DeLaney, Charlotte, was unopposed for the presidency of the women's athletic association.

Lang on Radio

John A. Lang, president of the North Carolina Student Federation, will deliver an address over WPTF Wednesday afternoon between 3:30 and 3:45 at which time he will give the history of the Federation and the announcement of the national convention to take place at Duke university, Saturday, May 16.

Taylor Ill

Professor Malcolm D. Taylor was operated on Monday morning for appendicitis at Watts hospital, Durham.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, May 12, 1931

Billions Of Morons

Closed is the Quadrennial Institute on Human Relations here, and with it are closed for another four years scores of minds stimulated and inspired by contacts afforded by this past week's meetings.

To decry the fact that collegians do not struggle to think independently of their family and community groups is to place ourselves in the class of perfectly mediocre thinkers. The most lamentable feature of mental life in the United States is the absence of respect or consideration for collegiate opinion. College humorous publications have given adult members of society the very erroneous impression that men in college are a class of buffons whose I.Q.'s are around seventy and who wear great raccoon coats, cheer football teams and get drunk in the winter, and who wear loud blazers, beer suits, cheer crew races and get drunk in the spring.

Under the deprecatory attitude of the non-academic public of the country the student mind speaks to deaf ears and amused and humoring faces. And still less understanding is the professoriat who, quite in general during these latter days of intolerance and arch conservatism, looks upon college men as bad little youngsters incapable of doing aught but sit at their feet glibly repeating memorized words and phrases, and who are not to be trusted with optional attendance, or other liberal and archaic systems of individualism.

What inspiration or necessity is there for youthful thought in a world as hostile as ours. Institutes spaced as far apart as four years are of ephemeral influence, while machine made civilization, moronic movies, tabloid literature, tyranical and disciplinary pedants, and a condescending public are producing and will continue to produce with accelerating rapidity a race of high class morons of which future generations may justly boast—We are four billion strong and all think alike.

With Contemporaries

Pulitzer Prize Novels

1918 Ernest Poole, *His Family*
1919 Booth Tarkington, *The Magnificent Ambersons*
1920 No award
1921 Edith Wharton, *The Age of Innocence*
1922 Booth Tarkington, *Alice Adams*
1923 Willa Cather, *One of Ours*
1924 Margaret Wilson, *The Able McLaughlins*
1925 Edna Berber, *So Big*
1926 Sinclair Lewis, *Arrowsmith* (declined)
1927 Louis Bromfield, *Early Autumn*
1928 Thornton Wilder, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*
1929 Julia Peterkin, *Scarlet Sister Mary*
1930 Olivia La Farge, *Laughing Boy*
1931 Margaret Ayer Barnes, *Years of Grace*

These 12 American authors, winners of Pulitzer prize novel awards since 1918, have each been accorded the distinction of having produced the best novel during a given year in the opinion of the awards committee.

One, Booth Tarkington, was twice recipient of the honor. Another, Sinclair Lewis, refused to accept the prize when it was awarded to his book *Arrowsmith* in 1926.

There is no doubt about the merit of the novels chosen. All have been good books.

But after a second perusal of the list the questions invariably arise: What about Theodore Dreiser and Sherwood Anderson, who were also producing during this period, Dreiser with *An American Tragedy* and Anderson with *Winesburg Ohio* and *Dark Laughter?*

And what of James Branch Cabell? Is his type of writing to be ignored entirely, and hence discouraged by the committee?

Sinclair Lewis in rejecting the prize in 1926 objected to it on the grounds that its influence was not in the best interests of literature. Placing the final selection of the year's best novel in the hands of one select group, he declared, would tend to discourage individuality in writing since writers, in order to win, will more and more follow the standard held by this committee.

A further question that is raised regarding the award is the feasibility of saying that one novel worthy of the prize will be produced each year. To do so is to place an artificial time limit upon talent not at all in keeping with nature's sporadic distribution of genius.—*Daily Iowan.*

Modern Educational Concept

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, new president of the University of Illinois, advocated in his inaugural address certain concepts of modern day higher education which are worthy of consideration. "The state university must be responsive to the social philosophy of higher education which has become so clearly evident in the state and nation," he said. "Almost unconsciously we have come to a point at which the prolongation of formal education up to the age of maturity has become the normal and accepted state of affairs."

That the percentage of young men and young women of college age who are continuing their education beyond the high school stage has increased sixfold in the last three decades is an item of no small significance. Dr. Chase presented figures to show that only three per cent of the young men and women in the country continued their education after high school in 1900 as compared with eighteen per cent in 1929, and he predicted that the trend is still on the increase, in spite of the depression which now grips the country.

Men and women are realizing more and more the important role played by a college education in their material and social welfare during later life. Of course the educated man has the most chance of advancement in the business sphere, but the modern and increasingly important concept of education embraces more than material gain. Quoting Dr. Chase, "It is a short sighted and wholly partial view of higher education that measures its value in terms of its money returns to the individual."

The value of an education lies not entirely in vocational preparation, but also in the development of those essential qualities which fit the individual to become a working cog in the social machine. Modern society is complex. The world moves at a faster pace than it did a generation ago, and its requirements of its individual members are more exacting than they used to be. It is well to view the function of the present day college as something more than a store of technical information. It must prepare its ever growing number of students to live their lives and adapt themselves to their environment in the most effective manner.—*Purdue Exponent.*

Is College Liberalism Dead?

After lamenting the fact that college liberalism has ceased to exist and that university men are becoming "collared conservatives," William Harlan Hale in the New Republic makes the following suggestion:

"It should be the duty of the university heads themselves to introduce provocative and controversial lectures. Of course, the capitalistic trustees and corporations which dominate the scene are averse to any such dangerous experimentation; they see frightful visions of a graduating class of insane communists."

Mr. Hale's suggestion that University authorities should welcome speakers who are not strictly conservative is a good one. We have had on the campus a lecture course which has consisted of excellent men, but none of them presented radical points of view.

Last year the student body was fortunate to hear a man like Norman Thomas, and the campus population failed to exhibit any violent manifestations of bolshevism. The students in this University are far too conservative to have any one or any one dozen or even any one hundred speakers convert them to socialism, radicalism, or any of the other "isms" which are such bugbears in most people's minds.

Such a course of lecturers would not contaminate the minds of the students, but they might stimulate in a few more of them a thought or two which would be a real service to humanity. College authorities need not be afraid of the bugbear of the "isms," and they could properly welcome a few radicals as they have sometimes done in the past, who could present ideas to counteract that set conservatism which leads to the blind acceptance of the status quo and a kind of social and intellectual stagnation.—*Daily Kansan.*

Negro Accomplishments

The progress that the Negro has made in the years since he was freed from slavery was strikingly set forth by President Hoover in his speech last month at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Tuskegee Institute.

The Negro has been a citizen for only a little more than six decades. During that time his race has increased its wealth more than one hundred and thirty times, has reduced its illiteracy from ninety-five to twenty per cent, and has reduced its death rate by half. It has risen to the ownership of more than three-fourths of a million homes, and has accumulated property to the value of billions.

"The progress of the race within this period has surpassed the highest hopes of the most ardent advocates," the President said over the radio. "No group of people in history ever started from a more complete economic and cultural destitution.—*Daily Kansan.*

UNIVERSITY MEN READ PAPERS AT SCIENCE MEETING

(Continued from first page)

quids." come to rest under the surface, explode and break into particles that rise into the air. This explains the peculiar phenonoma of the loss of gasoline when a more voluable solution is dissolved into the gas and throws some light on the behavior of spray liberated at the terminals of a storage battery as the battery is being charged.

Dr. Fussler read a paper on "The Electrical Resistance of the Human Body." The paper showed that the resistance of the human body from head to foot is not several hundred thousand ohms as heretofore thought, but only a few hundred. The excessive resistence in the contacts and opposed to the forces set up at the points of contact.

Describes Siamese Fishes

Professor A. S. Pearse, of Duke university, read a paper on, "Air Breathing and Land Fishes of Siam." Dr. Pearse found that fish known as beach gobies can live about a week out of water and that for this reason they can be placed on the market for live-fish purchasers for that length of time. He also found fish called sea-serpents that can exist without water for a period of four months.

"The Theory of Electrodeless Discharge at Low Pressures" by Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., dealt with the problem of the possibility of exciting a gas to become luminous through collision between electrons excited by a high frequency radio wave and the atoms of the gas.

Henry zurBurg's paper entitled, "The Electrodeless Discharge Characteristics of Hydrogen and Nitorgen" was another contribution from the University.

HIBBARD OFFERS EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR LIBERALISM

(Continued from first page)

individuality of the students and inconducive to earnest and wholehearted scholastic interest. Although Dean Hibbard never realized his aims here at the University, he has left his theories imbedded in the minds of the students and of numerous University officials. With his success in effecting liberalism at Northwestern as an example, the remaining disciples still have hopes of directing North Carolina education along a similar plan.

An essayist declares that the schooner Hesperus was not wrecked at all. He'll be saying next that the village blacksmith was always up to his eyes in debt.—*The Humorist.*

Men Dropped

Three desk men, two editorial writers, the sports editor, and eight reporters were yesterday temporarily suspended from the Daily Tar Heel staff. Those of this number interested in remaining on the staff are asked to meet this afternoon at 1:30 in the Tar Heel office.

They are: Riley, Hawley, Blackwell, Manheim, Barnett, Bessen, Poe, Betts, Carr, Gordon, Glenn, Blount, Reynolds, and Cocke.

RARE STATUTES ARE PRESENTED TO LAW LIBRARY

(Continued from first page)

Mr. Vanderbilt's lawyer and used these session acts in connection with his work. When the great financier died, Mr. Van Winkle purchased the set from the Vanderbilt estate for his own private library and it was known to be one of the most valuable and one of the most complete sets of early legislative enactments in the state.

The gift of this set to the law library makes available to faculty and students who need source material for their work practically all laws in unbroken succession from 1818 to date. Special effort has been made within the last two years to complete the broken set owned by the library. The task has been a difficult one because of the fact that not only were the very early volumes out of print but none prior to 1915 could be secured from the state distributor because the reserve stock of state publications stored at the state printer's in Raleigh were burned in 1915.

This makes the second gift of early state session laws given to the law library by an alumnus of the University. The first contribution was made last fall by Mr. A. B. Andrews of Raleigh.

PROHIBITION WILL BE INVESTIGATED BY NEW COUNCIL

(Continued from first page)

Emory Richard Johnson, ML., Ph. D., ScD., professor of transportation and commerce, dean of Wharton school of commerce and finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Samuel C. May, M. D., LL. B., professor political science, University of California, Berkley.

Miss Susan Myra Kingsbury, Ph. D., professor of social economics, dean of the graduate school, Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Economics Professor Will Lecture at Duke

Professor E. W. Zimmerman will lecture to the economics students of Duke university Wednesday evening on "The Dangers of Economic Feudalism."

India, has got her salt. All she needs is a little pep.—*Youngstown Vindicator.*

GUSTAV PLESSOW WILL LECTURE ON LIFE IN GERMANY

(Continued from first page)

eral point of view of the American people. It is interesting to note that Dr. Plessow, as well as Dr. E. W. Zimmermann have both remarked that they have seen more poverty in the United States than in any country in Europe.

Series of Lectures

Dr. Plessow has written many books on English literature, and is particularly well-fitted to give the type of lecture that he will give tonight. It should be the most interesting of any which he has as yet delivered at the University. Dr. Plessow as a visiting professor at the University is also giving a series of weekly lectures on the "Principle Forms of Style in Medieval English Literature" every Thursday afternoon. This series of lectures counts as a course in Medieval English.

Now, if the fellow who invented unbreakable windshields will only try his talent on banks.—*Roanoke World-News.*

FATE OF AN EMPIRE IN HIS GRASP



FRIENDLY FIVE

SHOES

We've just received a shipment of these shoes in the WHITE and BLACK SADDLE style.

Sizes from 6 to 10½.

SENIOR CLASS REGALIA

We have secured an extension for ordering "BEER SUITS" until 3 o'clock today (TUESDAY).

Randolph - McDonald Inc.

Croom Hits Home Run To Lead Tar Heels In 8-1 Win Over Wildcats

Speedy Right Fielder Has Banner Day Afield and at Bat; Dunlap Hits Another Triple.

LONGEST PITCHES WELL

Veteran Right Hander Holds Davidson to Five Hits While Striking Out Six.

Behind the five hit pitching of Cecil Longest, veteran right-hander, the Carolina nine defeated Davidson, 8-1, to win their fourteenth of the season. The Tar Heels now have a season record of fourteen wins, three losses, and two ties.

Longest held the Wildcats in check at all times, striking out six, while walking only two. Davidson's only run was unearned.

In the opening inning the Heels bunched six hits for four runs to sew up the game. Peacock led off with a single. Ferebee doubled to center to score Peacock. House grounded out to short. Dunlap tripled to left, scoring Ferebee. Croom hit a long home run down the left field foul line just out of the left fielder's reach, scoring Dunlap. Potter flied out to left. Wyrick and Powell singled but were unable to score, Longest hitting a high foul to the catcher.

Again in the third the Tar Heels staged a batting spree to score three runs on four hits. Croom led off with a single. Potter singled to left. Croom and Potter put on a double steal and were safe all round, Croom taking third and Potter going to second. Wyrick and Powell followed with singles, Croom and Potter scoring.

The final run of the Heels came in the seventh. House singled. Stole second. Dunlap walked. House was out in home but Dunlap scored on Wyrick's fly to the second baseman.

Davidson's lone tally came in the fifth frame. Armfield and Morrison singled in succession. Armfield scored on Bradsher's fielder's choice and the Wildcat threat ended with Bradsher and Thompson both going out on fielder's choices.

Davidson threatened again in the sixth but a long throw from Croom to Potter on Mathis' single caught Barnheart, who had previously walked, at the plate.

Pete Wyrick with two singles and a free pass to first when Thompson's slow ball nicked, out four tries, led the Heel batsmen. Croom, with a homer and a single, Powell, with two singles, and "Smoky" Ferebee, with a double and single, also featured at the bat for the Tar Heels. Dunlap, slugging first sacker, added another triple to his fast growing string, tripling to left in the opening frame.

Armfield, Davidson receiver, was the only Wildcat to get two hits off Longest. Armfield singled twice and scored the only run for Davidson.

Carolina-Virginia

In the last game of the annual Virginia series, the Tar Heels, led by the hitting and pitching of Edwards, righthander, took a 15-4 decision to make a clean sweep of the 1931 series. Edwards hit a long home run to win the Waltham watch offered to the man making the longest hit of the day. Croom also featured at the bat, getting four hits and a walk in five trips to the plate.

Briefs

Morrison, Davidson left fielder, pulled the prettiest play of the afternoon, racing out beyond the foul line to take Croom's high foul on the run.

Croom, in his first two times at bat, made a homer and a single to run his string to seven be-

(Continued on last page)

GRANT AND HINES

It was definitely announced by Coach Kenfield that Grant and Hines will not enter the annual Southern Conference tennis tournament to be held in New Orleans this week. Yeomans and Hendlin will represent Carolina in the tourney.

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

Four years of baseball competition without missing a single inning of a single game is the record of Captain Hunken of Stanford. This includes both varsity and freshmen ball.

Eight brawny oarsmen and a coxswain of one of the M. I. T. crews had a chance to test for themselves the pellucidity of the waters of the Charles river a short time ago, when rough water swamped their shell. When the going became hard Number 7 sacrificed himself for the safety of his crewmates by climbing out; but to no avail. Fortunately, rescue was at hand. A Harvard launch was nearby and tore over, picking up the crew, including the martyred Number 7 man, and carried them to the nearby boathouse, where the shell was emptied and the rowing resumed.

"Charley horses" and rheumatism are creeping up on the former stars but nevertheless the Class of '17 of the University of Chicago has accepted the challenge of the Class of '16 and will meet them in what will probably be the last game of the hitherto "annual classic."

The athletic department of Ohio State recently announced that Wesley Fesler, all-American end of that institution, had been signed as an assistant grid coach there for this fall. And they say that football is worthless after graduation.

Notre Dame's 1930 championship football team suffered a humiliating defeat last Saturday week when an Irish freshmen-reserve team ran through it for three touchdowns and a 19-0 victory.

The varsity backfield of Carideo, Schwartz, Kaplan, and Brill, made only one first down all afternoon as it was stopped time after time at the line of scrimmage. The rookie forward line was impenetrable although playing against such veterans as Captain Yarr, Kurth, Culver, Kosky, and Carberry.

Leading the Dixie College league hitters, as the season enters its final two weeks, is Joe Burt of Auburn, with an average of .451 compiled in fourteen games. McKee of Georgia Tech, with a .431 average, and Holt, also of Tech, with an average of .400, follow in order. All other regulars are below the .400 mark.

In team batting Auburn tops the field with a combined average of .313. Georgia Tech and Oglethorpe tie for second honors at .302. In fielding the Georgia Bulldogs take the lead with a .934 average. Florida and Auburn are just behind with .932 and .931 respectively.

Smith and Harkins of Auburn continue to top the pitchers with six and four wins each respectively.

Dick Newman, Oregon State track mentor, has made application for recognition of the world

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEELS LOSE TO PENN STATE IN FINAL MEET

Lions Win 74 to 51 to Give Carolina Trackmen Second Dual Meet Loss in Ten Years.

Penn State jumped off to an early lead against the Carolina track squad Saturday and continued to pile up points in the distance runs and weight events to hand the Tar Heels their first defeat of the season by a score of 74 2-5 to 51 3-5. It was the second dual meet defeat suffered by the Tar Heels in ten years, the other coming at the hands of the Princeton Tigers last spring.

Penn State's advantage in the half-mile, mile, and two mile together with their superiority in the shot put and javelin was enough to offset Carolina's edge in the dashes and pole vault. Penn State took all three places in the half-mile, and placed first and second in the mile, two mile, shot, javelin, and high hurdles. Carolina won first and second in both the 100, 220, and the pole vault.

McDowell and Shawley of Penn State, with eleven points each, were high scorers for the meet, but were followed closely by Slusser, Carolina's dash and hurdle star, who gathered ten points in the 100 and low hurdles. McDowell's points were scored with a third in the low hurdles, first in the high hurdles, and first in the broad jump. Shawley placed first in the shot put and second in the javelin and discus. Smith, Carolina, and Seigel, Penn State followed the leaders with eight points each.

Charley Farmer, veteran Tar Heel dash star, ran the 220 yard dash, but took it easy and failed to place as Smith broke the tape in 21.8 with Drane second. Smith's time was the best turned in by a Carolina runner this year.

Slusser also beat his best previous time this year in the low hurdles when he finished ahead of Fullerton and McDowell, Penn State, in 24.4 seconds. Slusser's time for the 100 was 10.2.

Carolina's other first places were scored by Dameron in the discus and Ruble in the pole vault. Dameron hurled the discus 129 feet to win his event, while Ruble cleared the bar at twelve feet with Brodie Arnold second.

The high jump ended with five men tied for first place at a heighth of five feet six inches. Stafford and Bagby, Carolina were the two Carolina men tied with Douglas, Baird, and Palmer, Penn State.

Bagby also placed second in the broad jump as McDowell won the event with a leap of twenty-one feet three-quarters inches. Ray Ruble and Theron Brown were the other Tar Heels to score in more than one event, Ruble placing third in the shot in addition to his first in the pole vault, and Brown taking thirds in the javelin and discus.

McDowell's time of 15.4 in the high hurdles, and Seigel's 181 feet 2½ inches in the javelin were the outstanding events of the day, but the work of the Penn State distance men featured the meet. Paul Rekers, beaten by Minor Barkley last year, stepped the mile in four minutes and twenty-four seconds to take first place with King second and Jones third. In addition to his performance in the mile, Rekers placed second in the half mile as King won the event in 1:57.6. Carolina failed to place as Hughes, Penn State took third place. In the two mile run, C. King stepped out to win in nine minutes and forty seconds with Meisinger second and Baucom, Carolina, third.

(Continued on last page)

Heels Sweep Northern Trip With Seven Wins

End Season Against Duke; Grant and Hines Will Not Enter Southern Tourney.

The Carolina net team returned home Sunday boasting a clean sweep of their seven-match invasion of the North. With decisive victories over Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Georgetown, Army, and New York university, the Tar Heels present a strong claim to the mythical intercollegiate championship of the United States.

The Blue and White netmen opened the trip with a 7-2 victory over Georgetown university in Washington. Grant dropped a close match to Gregory Mangin, ranking No. 6 in the country, and in the doubles, pairing with Wilmer Hines, dropped another hard match to the Georgetown No. 1 doubles combination.

Two days later the Princeton Tigers bowed to the Heels, 8-1, and on the following day the Tar Heels defeated the strong New York university Violets, generally rated as one of the strongest teams in the East, 8-1. The only match won by the New Yorkers was in the No. 4 singles match, Hendlin losing to Sidney Berger after three sets.

After defeating Army by a 9-0 score, the Southerners took the strong Yale university team in tow in their hardest match of the season by the close score of 5-4. Ryan of Yale gave Bryan Grant his second defeat of the season for the Bulldogs only win in the singles matches. However, the Big Blue team made up for their singles losses in the doubles, Grant and Hines pairing to win the Carolinians' only doubles match.

Brown fell before the invaders next. The Tar Heels led, 5-0, when the match had to be called off on account of rain. Only one other singles match remained to be played. Yeomans being the only Carolina singles entry not seeing action. No doubles matches were played.

On Saturday the Southerners topped off the trip with a 7-2 victory over Harvard. It was Harvard's first defeat by an intercollegiate rival since 1928.

Last night the Tar Heel net team left for New Orleans to enter the annual Southern Conference tennis tournament. It was definitely announced by Coach Kenfield that Grant and Hines will not enter it. Yeomans and Hendlin will represent Carolina.

The tournament opens May 13, continuing through May 16. After the tourney the Heels

(Continued on last page)

BOXING TOURNEY TO OPEN TODAY

New Champions Will Be Crowned in Every Weight; A.T.O.'s Enter Eight Men.

The opening rounds of the spring intramural boxing tournament are scheduled for this afternoon with the semi-final bouts coming off tonight and the finals Wednesday night. Final pairings have not as yet been made, but advance indications point to bouts only in the welterweight and lightweight classes this afternoon. The final schedule of bouts will not be made out until this afternoon when all contestants have weighed in.

New champions will be crowned in every weight, and competition will be keen in each class. Alan Smith, a veteran from last winter's tournament is the outstanding contestant for the bantamweight crown, won last December by Cliff Glover. Kellenberger and Nat Heyward are the other men bidding for this title. Smith went to the finals of the last tournament before losing by a knockout to Furches Raymer, who afterwards won three of his intercollegiate bouts by the same route.

In the featherweight class, also, there will likely be only three contestants. Alexander, Frank Errico, and Fountain are the three men bidding for the title with all three about on a par. Errico has the edge in experience and may come through with the championship.

The lightweight division will see several good men performing for the first time. Lofton Brooker, A. T. O., is the most dangerous contender, and is doped to win over Garland, Teal, McKeithan, and Webb.

The welterweight division will present the best fighting in the tournament. Eight men have entered this class, and several of them have had previous experience on the varsity squad. Dick Battley, John Preston, George Brown, and Brunda are the outstanding men in this class and each has a chance to come through. Preston may be unable to make the weight limit of 149 pounds and, if not, will go into the middleweight division. Preston, Battley, and Brunda are three of the best varsity prospects of the year and have been attracting a great deal of attention during the past few weeks.

The middleweight division will see Billy Stallings, Patterson, Shearin, and possibly Preston, all of whom stand an even chance to cop the title. Stallings was formerly a welterweight, but could not make the weight limit. Shearin was entered in the winter tournament, but lost out in the early rounds.

Only two men are entered in the lightheavyweight class at present, but these two are expected to offer some interesting action when they hook up in the

(Continued on last page)

FROSH TRACKMEN END YEAR WITH EXHIBITION MEET

Yearlings Will Meet High School Winners in Exhibition to Close 1931 Season.

Coach Dale Ransom today announced that a track meet has been scheduled between several of the individual winners in the recent state high school track championship affair and the undefeated Carolina freshmen. This meet will be run off in connection with the Southern prep school meet. The men competing are coming by special invitation with only men of high calibre being invited.

The all-star aggregation also includes a few outstanding prep stars together with the stellar field of high school men which recently broke seven state records. These outstanding boys are expected to give the freshmen a good deal of competition and will also fill up the gaps between events in the prep meet.

Hawthorne of Charlotte, the newly crowned juvenile hurdle champion, is expected to cause worry on the part of Goodwin, Glenn, and Bonner. The Charlotte timber-stepper will be strongly backed by Sockwell and Abernathy, of Greensboro.

The 100 yard dash will probably present Gunter of Greensboro, Spain of Durham, and Sizemore of High Point, against the Tar Babies strongest men, Weisker, Ashkenas, and Higby. These same men are expected to run the 220 yard dash.

Norman of Greensboro will get a chance to stretch his new state record in the pole vault against Gold, who holds the Carolina freshmen record in this event.

The high jump most likely will find Childers of Rockingham and Wilkie of Sanford opposing Phipps, Dockery, Ashe, and Bullock, the Tar Baby entries. Another added attraction will be witnessed when Williams of Oxford puts the shot in an exhibition feature with Julius Horney, star freshman. Horney has pushed the 16 pound shot over 43 feet in practice while Williams holds several North Carolina high school records and also won the Southern conference indoor meet in the preparatory school division.

The distance runs will offer the closest races of the meet as Hudson, state high school champion, and Williamson, who defeated Hudson in the Civitan meet at Greensboro, will race Meade, Groover, and the Sullivans in the three-quarter mile. Cadman of Winston-Salem will

(Continued on last page)

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EAT WITH US DRINK WITH US

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SPALDING TENNIS BALLS
has just arrived
Get this famous, official ball now! The seamless, plugless ball of perfect uniformity, flight, and bound. Each 50¢. 3 for $1.25.
Students' Supply Store
SPALDING SPORT SHOP

The Carolina Playmakers
present
Four One-Act Plays
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 14, 15, 16, at 8:30 P.M.
"Love and Likker," by Irene Fussler
"The Stray Bullet," by Robert Barnett
"Glenhurst," by Tom Loy
"Pleasantly Purple," by Ellen Stewart
Exchange Season Booklet Coupons at Student Supply Store
Tickets Now on Sale

12 Most Important Dates In History Given By Professor

(Daily Nebraskan)

What twelve dates are most important in the world's history? What twelve occurrences were most influential in creating the modern world as it is today?

Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska, submitted his idea of the twelve greatest dates in history to the *Forum* magazine's recent contest on that subject and received honorable mention for his list.

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the university's school of journalism, also won honorable mention and was the only other Nebraskan to place in the competition. More than 2,000 lists of dates were submitted.

Lists Dates

Professor Worcester does not list all of his dates specifically but sets forth some of the earlier ones as periods. They follow:

(1) 347-322 B. C.—The productive period of Aristotle, who gave the world its first great outline of science.

(2) Second century, B. C.—Introduction of zero into the number system which changed mathematics from the most unwieldly to the most flexible of tools.

(3) 1024—Invention of the music scale by Guidio Aretimo, the high spot in the history of music which has perhaps contributed most to the aesthetic side of life.

(4) 1150—First paper mill at Fabriano, Italy, which made paper in sizeable quantities available and gave impetus to the making of books, invention of printing, and to the spread of learning generally.

(5) Thirteenth century—first use of spectacles, permitting near-sighted to work at an earlier age and the far-sighted to extend their productive period of work.

(6) 1265—First representative parliament in England, a major event in the history of democratic government.

(7) 1302—Invention of mariner's compass by Flavia Gioja, giving the mariner security and assurance when he ventured out of sight of land.

(8) 1616—Galileo's demonstration of the Copernican system establishing man's place in the universe and reinterpreting his relation to it.

Mentions Faraday

(9) 1821-1831—Work of Faraday on induction currents, which represents the beginning of the electrical age.

(10) 1859—Publication of Darwin of "Origin of Species," which completely changed thinking of many people.

(11) 1881—Pasteur's demonstration of the efficiency of vaccination for anthrax in sheep, basic to modern control of diseases, to antiseptic surgery, and to study of fermendation.

(12) 1899—First peace conference at the Hague, the first of a series of such conventions promulgating the idea that nations need go to war no more.

ILLINOIS GIVES POSITIONS TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Teaching fellowships at the University of Illinois have been awarded to graduate students H. G. Braynard, W. R. Curtis, and D. F. Martin, of the department of economics of the University. They will take up their positions next fall.

Braynard and Martin will receive their masters' degree this spring, and Curtis will get his at the end of the summer.

An Oregon editor, who gets around a good deal, says the sentiment against prohibition arises partly from the fact that women are tired of having the basement smell like a birthday in Milwaukee.—*Detroit News.*

The Campus Calendar

Orchestra Concert

The University symphony orchestra will present a concert in the music auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. Director T. Smith McCorkle will give a violin solo with orchestra accompaniment as part of the program.

University Women

The American Association of University Women will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house. The general business meeting, which will include reports of the state convention and the May morning breakfast, will be followed by a social hour.

Rifle Club

The University Rifle club will meet in the basement of the Alumni building at 7:30 tonight.

Phi Meeting

There will be a short meeting of the Phi assembly at 7:00 o'clock, immediately before the joint meeting of the Di and Phi at 7:15.

Plessow Lecture

Dr. Gustav Plessow, visiting professor from Germany, will speak in Gerrard hall at 8:30 tonight on the subject of "Aspects of German Life Today." This lecture is open to the public.

Business Staff

There will be an important meeting of the business staff of **The Daily Tar Heel** in the basement of Alumni building tonight at 7:30. All members are urgently requested to attend. No new men will be added to the staff after tonight. All those who intend to make the staff next year are asked to attend this meeting.

FROSH TRACKMEN END YEAR WITH EXHIBITION MEET

(Continued from preceding page)

run against Meade in the 880. Cadman won the state meet at Greensboro and his time was only 3-5 of a second slower than that of the varsity.

It is not known who will oppose the freshmen javelin throwers and broad jumpers. In LeGore the track team has one of its best prospects and it is a very hard task to find suitable competition in this state. Paul Martin, Biltmore junior college, has thrown the spear over 185 feet this year, and Ed West, Asheville high school, has done over 175 feet. Because of the distance, these men will not be able to come. Neither is it known whether Soule, Charlotte, will compete with Higby, Ashkenas ,and Nicholson, freshmen, in the broad jump. Soule holds the state record of 21 feet and 2 inches in this event while the three Tar Babies consistently do over 21 feet.

Several of the men mentioned may not be able to attend because of conflicting dates, but Coach Ransom hopes to provide sufficient entertainment for the freshmen in their final appearance this year.

Speed Limit Raised

The speed limit in Chapel Hill has been raised to thirty miles per hour except in the business area. To permit this Columbia and Franklin streets have been made through thoroughfares as far out as the town limits. The speed limit will remain twenty miles per hour on Franklin street from the post office to the high school and from the railroad tressel to the fire house on Columbia street.

Haverford President Outlines New System Of College Education

President W. W. Comfort, of Haverford college, stressed educational quality rather than quantity in a new system outlined by him in a pre-centenary address.

The system embodies opportunity for specialization that the average student is now not able to obtain. Each student is made an individual responsibility of some highly trained professor with the consideration of every student as a candidate for honors, thereby bringing about a far greater concentration of studies in the third and fourth year.

Stressing the point that "intellectual prodigies" were not the object of the system, Comfort declared that "well-balanced youths who have an idea of what they want and are willing to work for it are more desirable."

Continuing, President Comfort stated, "More care must be taken in the selection of human material for such a delicate, expensive, and important process as college education. More thought must be given to the individual requirements of those who are at once admitted and who prove themselves worthy. Physical education must be reclaimed as a part of the general education plan. Great insistence must be laid on spiritual values."

Croom Hits Home Run To Lead Tar Heels In 8-1 Win Over Wildcats

(Continued from page three)

fore Morrison stopped him with his "circus catch" in the fifth. Croom also made a pretty play on Mills fly to right center. He is just fast enough to make them all look easy.

Longest breezed the third strike past six Davidson men to make a threat at Shields record of eight against Pennsylvania.

Mills, Wildcat shortstop, pulled one that wasn't in the books, taking Armfield's peg to second and touching the bag instead of tagging House who made the steal.

Croom and Potter pulled a pretty double steal in the third, Croom going to third and Potter taking second.

Box score:

Carolina	ab	r	h	e
Peacock, cf	4	1	1	0
Ferebee, cf	5	1	2	0
House, lf	5	0	1	0
Dunlap, 1b	4	2	1	0
Croom, rf	4	2	2	0
Potter, c	4	1	1	0
Wyrick, 2b	3	1	2	0
Powell, 3b	4	0	2	0
Longest, p	4	0	0	0
Total	37	8	12	0

Davidson	ab	r	h	e
Mills, ss	4	0	0	0
Barnheart, 3b	3	0	1	0
Goodson, 2b	3	0	0	1
Mathis, rf	4	0	1	0
Proctor, 1b	4	0	0	0
Armfield, c	4	1	2	0
Morrison, lf	3	0	1	0
Bradsher, cf	3	0	0	0
Thompson, p	3	0	0	0
	31	1	5	1

Score by innings:	H	R	E
Davidson 000 010 000	1	5	1
Carolina 403 000 10x	8	12	0

Batteries: Thompson and Armfield; Longeset and Potter.

Summary:

Home runs: Croom; three base hits: Dunlap; doubles: Ferebee; stolen bases; House, Croom, Potter, Wyrick, Barnheart; left on bases: Davidson 5, Carolina 6; runs batted in: Ferebee, Dunlap, Croom 2, Potter, Wyrick 2, Longest. Hits off Thompson 12, Longest 5; bases on balls: off Longest 2, Thompson 2; struck out by Longest 6, Thompson 1; earned runs: Davidson 0, Carolina 7. Umpire: Sermon, State.

Princeton's Prexy Supports Crusaders

When interviewed by the *Princetonian* concerning the Crusader movement which is rapidly growing in public importance, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University declared himself heartily in favor of the organization as far as the government having efficient and responsible control of the liquor traffic is concerned.

Showing evident surprise at the most conservative estimate of the annual liquor traffic in the United States, $2,815,000,000, he emphasized the immediate need for reform. In his opinion, the repeal of the 18th amendment cannot be undertaken as a simple measure in itself, but that the whole issue should be referred to the individual states. The Crusader movement is directed towards this end and is steadily winning the support of the more conservative agitators for an amelioration of the Volstead act.

Stanford Professor Decries Ignorance of Economic Conditions

Decrying the current general ignorance of basic economic facts, Professor Eliot G. Mears, of the Stanford graduate school of business, predicts future difficulties unless strenuous steps are taken to eliminate this dangerous and extravagant condition. Along this theme he made several striking lectures at the recent Institute of International Relations at Riverside, California, of which he is the director.

Modern industry, he says, has taken a definite progressive stride over pre-war conditions. The necessities of life are supplied so easily that the consumer of the modern day is more interested in satisfying his minor whims and buying the latest model radio than he is in caring for welfare of the industries which are really necessary to human existence. This element in modern business forces the conclusion that American education has not kept pace with industry, that the American people have more power than they know how to use, and that this situation must be remedied if world peace is to be maintained.

Professor Mears offers as his solution to the increasing complication of not only American, but world, economic conditions, the reliance of politicians and statesmen upon academic experts and men of practical affairs. In the next two decades he predicts a definite trend of the government to depend almost entirely upon the recommendations or the graduates of professional and business schools.

POSTMASTER WILL TAKE BID FOR NEW FLAG POLE

The postmaster is waiting for specifications so that he can advertise for bids for a flag pole in front of the post office. He intends to buy a steel pole and to have it fastened in the ground in such a way that there will be no danger of its blowing over again.

College of France Will Observe 400th Birthday

Several hundred delegates from the chief countries of the world have been invited to the celebration of the 400th birthday of the College of France, June 8.

The College of France was founded in 1530 by Francois I. The fourth centenary would have been celebrated last year, but parliamentary difficulties prevented the affair.

The final proof of courtesy is to have an ailment just like the one the other fellow describes and not tell him.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Educators Assail Eaton's Criticism

Assailing the statement by Walter Pritchard Eaton, author and critic, that fifty per cent of college students are unfit and as a result that colleges themselves are only fifty per cent effective, Dr. George Everett Walk, dean of the teachers college at Temple university, and Dr. John Harrison Minnick, dean of the school of education at the University of Pennsylvania, claimed that the statement was not only without foundation, but that Eaton himself as an outsider was in no position to pass criticism on anything pertaining to collegiate conditions.

"Eaton cannot possibly have sufficient facts," said Minnick, in commenting on the statement. "I do not believe that anyone has ever assembled any such data on a scientific basis that would enable them to express opinion in such a statement."

Dr. Minnick stated that at Pennsylvania not more than ten per cent of the students fall below the collegiate average and that only six to eight percent of the students in a year attain averages low enough to drop them from the University.

"Eaton's statement is sheer generalization," said Dr. Walk in a similar statement. "He doesn't know what he is talking about and anyone who indulges in such generalizations is likely to be spectacular but not accurate. This much I can say—from my own experience with college students, I can honestly state that, as a whole, they are more mentally alert, more earnest and sincere, than they ever were before."

BOXING TOURNEY TO OPEN TODAY

(Continued from preceding page)

finals Wednesday night. The two men, Francis and Burgwynn, have entirely different styles of fighting, but are each effective in their own way. Francis specializes in a left hook and jab while Burgwynn emphasized a hard right to head and body. If Francis can keep Burgwynn off balance with his jab, he should take the crown, but if Burgwynn can work himself within easy firing distance, his right to the body should give him the victory.

The heavyweight division will seen one fight Tuesday night and another Wednesday night unless other entries are made at the last minute, and each of these two fights should present plenty of action. Barron Grier, who lost the championship to Lacey Pace last winter is the most experienced member of the trio bidding for the crown, but he will run up against two heavy hitters in Red Sherrill and George Barclay, freshmen football stars.

The A. T. O.'s, with eight men entered in the tournament, seem to have team honors clinched without much argument. Two of their men, Alan Smith and Lofton Brooker, are heavy favorites to win their respective classes, while Burgwynn and Grier also have good chances to come out on top.

The tournament will be run off by Coaches Rowe and Allen with the assistance of members of the varsity boxing squad. Varsity boxers will probably officiate for all the bouts which are a part of the regular spring program of the intramural department.

Heels Sweep Northern Trip With Seven Wins

(Continued from preceding page)

will return home to close the season against Duke university at Durham. In their first match the Heels emerged victorious by the one sided score of 9-0. Naturally the Carolina netters are doped to finish the season with a perfect record.

TAR HEELS LOSE TO PENN STATE IN FINAL MEET

(Continued from preceding page)

Summary:

120 yard high hurdles won by McDowell, (P); Hill, (P); Davis (C). Time: 15 2-5 seconds.

100 yard dash won by Slusser, (C); Smith, (C); Kennedy, (P). Time: 10 1-5 seconds.

Mile run won by Rekers (P); King, (P); Jones, (C). Time: 4 minutes, 24 seconds.

440 yard dash won by Grit-savage, (P); Weil, (C); Marland, (C). Time: 50 3-5.

High jump: Baird, Palmer, Douglas, (P); Stafford and Bagby, (C), tied for first. 5 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin won by Siegel, (P); Shawley, (P); Brown, (C). Distance: 181 feet, 2½ inches.

Pole vault won by Ruble, (C); Arnold, (C); Osbeck, (P). 12 feet.

Two mile run won by C. King, (P); Meisinger, (P); Baucom, (C). Time: 9 minutes, 40 sec.

Discus throw won by Dameron, (C); Shawley, (P); Brown, (C). Distance: 129 feet.

220 yard low hurdles won by Slusser, (C); Fullerton, (P); McDowell, (P). Time: 24 2-5.

Shot put won by Shawley, (P); Siegel, (P); Ruble, (C). 39 feet, 1 3-4 inches.

Half mile won by J. King, (P); Rekers, (P); Hughes, (P). Time: 1:57 3-5.

220 yard dash won by Smith, (C); Drane, (C); Kennedy, (P). Time: 21 4-5.

Broad jump won by McDowell, (P); Bagby, (C); Howard, (C). 21 feet, 3-4 inches.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from preceding page)

record in the shuttle relay made recently by the Oregon State team. Application was made to Alonzo A. Stagg of Chicago, chairman of the records committee.

The Oregon State quartet established the new mark of 1:01.6 in a dual meet with the University of Oregon April 24.

KEYS LOST

Lost: Bunch of keys between stadium and Cameron avenue. Identification tag with five keys. Care **Tar Heel** office.

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RADIO TALK
JOHN LANG
WPTF — 3:30

The Daily Tar Heel

ORCHESTRA CONCERT
MUSIC AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT — 8:15

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931 — NUMBER 169

SCIENTISTS HEAR PAPERS READ ON DIVERSE TOPICS

Professors Gather for Meeting of N. C. Branch of American Chemical Society.

The University was well represented at the annual meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society at State college in Raleigh this past week-end.

Professor A. S. Wheeler and W. J. Mattox of the University presented a paper entitled, "The Chlorination of 1-5-Dihydroxynaphthalene." Dr. J. M. Bell and Ethel M. Chapin submitted a paper on "The Solubility of Oxalic Acid in Hydrochloric Acid Solutions." A paper on "The Action of Sulpher Dioxide on the Phosphates of Calcium," by Dr. F. K. Cameron and A. E. Hughes was also read.

Chemical Papers

Other papers from this University were: "Cotton as a Source of alpha-Cellulose," by Dr. F. K. Cameron and A. E. Hughes; "The Removal of Traces of Iron from Aqueous Solutions of Sulphates," by Dr. F. K. Cameron and T. W. Richmond; "Some Reactions of Tin Tetratolyl," by R. W. Bost and H. R. Baker; "Sodium Alum," by J. T. Dobbins and R. M. Byrd; "The System-Lithium Sulphate, Aluminum Sulphate, Water," by J. T. Dobbins and J. P. Sanders; "A Scheme for the Qualitative Separation of the Anions," by J. T. Dobbins and H. A. Lijung; "Studies on Columbium and Tantalum," by F. H. Edmister and G. G. Albritton; "Laboratory Demonstration vs Individual Laboratory Work," by F. H. Edmister and J. L. LeConte.

The following papers were presented by University men in the mathematics section of the meeting of the academy of science: "Our Expanding Universe," by Dr. Archibald Henderson; "Differential Equations of Conformal Geometry," by V. A. Hoyle; "Some Properties of Dupin's Cyclide," by E. A. Cameron; and "An Involution Associated with a Pencil of Conics," by Dr. J. W. Lasley, Jr.

General Contributions

The contributions of the University to the General Section were: "Popular Scientific Language," by G. W. Lay; "Observ-

(Continued on last page)

Nathan To Start Campaign May 18

Dr. S. A. Nathan, health officer, has made his report for the month of April. In the vital statistics there have been four births, three of which have been colored, and no deaths in the town of Chapel Hill.

Diseases have been distributed as follows during the month: 120 cases of measles, forty-six cases of German measles, twenty-three cases of chicken pox, one case of pneumonia, six cases of scarlet fever, two cases of whooping cough, two cases of syphilis, and two cases of gonorrhoea.

Dr. Nathan plans to start work on his plan for the elimination of flies and mosquitoes on May 15. This campaign will consist of draining all swamps, ponds, etc., possible and then to oil the rest to eliminate mosquitoes. To eliminate the flies, Dr. Nathan will have a house to house inspection, have roof gutters examined, and see that all garbage and refuse is carefully disposed of.

Playmakers To Give Four Original Plays

Four studio productions, all original one-act plays written by the students themselves, will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:30.

There will be a wide range of subjects and locations in the four plays. The first play, *Love and Likker*, by Irene Fussler, is a story of Swedish people in North Dakota. *Stray Bullet*, the second play, was written by a student born in China, Bob Barnett. The story deals with the viewpoints of English and American soldiers and their attitudes toward race questions at the time of a civil war.

Glenhurst, by Tom Loy, concerns the attempts of an old family to cling to their ancestral home in Maryland and to keep their family together at the sacrifice of the individuals freedom. The fourth play, Ellen Stewart's *Pleasantly Purple*, is a roya l satire with the scene laid in Normanbourg.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS CONCERT TONIGHT

McCorkle and Dyer to Conduct Symphony in Second Spring Program.

The University symphony orchestra will present a concert in the music hall tonight at 8:15.

The program will be under the joint direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle, the regular conductor, Dr. Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music. In addition to conducting a part of the program, Mr. McCorkle will also act as violin soloist, with the orchestra, under Dr. Dyer's baton, providing the accompaniment.

Part one of the program will be conducted by Dr. Dyer. This consists of three numbers: a paraphrase of Walther's Prize Song, from Richard Wagner's opera, *The Meistersinger;* a waltz from Tschaikowsky's ballet *Dornroschen;* and the violin solo, *Ballade et Polonaise* by Vieuxtemps. The second part, to be conducted by Mr. McCorkle, is to be the *Jupiter* symphony by Mozart, a work in four numbers.

Favorite Selections

Both the Wagner and the Tschaikowsky numbers offer beautiful tonal effects for the orchestra. The *Ballade et Polonaise* has long been a favorite of all symphonies. Cast strictly in the classic mould it involves at the same time a full display of the composer's melodic ability. The result is a highly involved style of orchestration.

This marks the second formal program for the orchestra this spring, in additional to several appearances for accompaniments and for short groups on other programs.

GRADUATE EXAMINATION

The oral examination of Grady George Albritton for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of chemistry will take place at 7:30 this evening in 202 Venable hall. All members of the graduate faculty in the division of mathematics and the sciences are invited to be present.

Co-ed Bids

Co-eds may receive their bids to the co-ed dance Friday night from Reeme Moore in room 301 Spencer hall.

Yale News Founded In 1878 Is Nation's Oldest College Daily

Paper Is Now Enlarged to Several Supplements, Has a Strong Editorial Page, and Employs a Conservative Policy.

By Bob Woerner

The oldest college daily in the country, the *Yale Daily News*, was founded January 28, 1878, "is justified (quoting from its first editorial) by the dullness of the times, and by the demand for news among us." Quoting still further, "Ever since the *Record* and the *Courant* have changed from weeklies to semi-monthlies, or in other words have become about as newsy as the *Lit*, there has been an apparent necessity of having an unpretentious sheet which should contain the latest news, and short pithy articles of interest."

Today the paper has become the most important day-in and day-out curriculum industry at Yale, having an aggressive personality, dignity, influence, and prestige.

Has Traditions

The necessity for reviewing the hectic days of early Yale journalism when the *Record* and the *Courant*, mentioned above, reigned supreme is hardly apparent. The *Lit*, the magazine which afforded an outlet to the literary minded, was also being published at that time. It might be well to mention that even as the *News* is the oldest college daily so the *Lit* is the oldest college monthly, and the *Courant* was, during its lifetime, probably the oldest college weekly.

Difficulty was experienced in finding a sufficient amount of news to fill the four three-column pages that composed the paper the first year. The front page was all editorial, proclaiming and fighting for Yale's glory inside and out. There was a column, "Yale Log," for brevities, and a weekly two-page cartoon supplement was added the second year broadening the field for contributions. This was discontinued after commencement of that year for feaf on the part of the other publications that the *News* would encroach upon their fields. Then "Communications," which today are better known as "Open Forum," were introduced, and thus began the flood which succeeding editors have struggled against.

The heeler system was announced at the beginning of the fall term. It has been the practice of editors to call on their personal friends as aids in getting news, but the heeler system started a method which all college papers use today. Charles W. Berpee, '83, the originator of this scheme, once said: "For the great army of hard-working disappointed heelers through subsequent years, the ever-improving paper is responsible, not I."

First Yale News

There were two volume I's.

(Continued on last page)

No News in Venable Says Heel Reporter

Venable hall passed a very quiet day yesterday. In fact, not a durn thing happened which is worth printing. There were about the same number of cuts, the same number going to sleep on class, and the pleasant odor faintly noticeable throughout the building is about the same—at least it is no better.

There really should be no excuse for a story like this, but the editor made a decree that all reporters must hand in at least one story a day or be discharged. Characteristically thinking of others first, this reporter wanted to save this paper from losing a good man. Hence this story, with apologies.

—CHARLES POE.

MEADE WILL LEAVE TO FINISH DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Robert M. Meade, history instructor at the University, will not return to his teaching duties here next September. When asked whether he was contemplating taking up a position in another university, the instructor replied that he was merely withdrawing from the faculty for a year so that he might complete work for his Ph.D. degree.

Meade has not definitely decided where he will pursue his studies, but at present he believes that he will attend Columbia university.

Weekly Radio Talk

The president of the North Carolina Student Federation, John Lang, will deliver an address over WPTF, Raleigh, this afternoon between 3:30 and 3:45. Besides the history of the federation the speaker will announce the national meeting of the organization which is to take place at Duke university, Saturday, May 16.

Sociologist Speaks On Aptitude Tests

An unusually large number of members attended the weekly meeting of the junior-senior Y cabinet Monday night. Bob Barnett conducted the devotional services.

J. W. Barber, ex-president of the Y. M. C. A. at Furman university, and at present a graduate student here, was the speaker for the evening. His topic was "The Activities of the Y on the Furman Campus."

Frank Hawley made the report of the deputation trip to Rocky Mount, and Bim Ferguson reported the Beaufort trip. Two remaining meetings of the cabinet will be used to plan next year's program under Pardner James. The annual hillside meeting will take place May 24.

Professor Harold D. Meyer, of the sociology department, spoke at the weekly meeting of the freshman friendship council Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. This rather informal talk was the only one of its kind given this year.

Dividing his theme into five parts he discussed separately five tests which he gives his classes. The first test mentioned was the class room test, or a test which determines what knowledge the student has gained from his course. The second test is the intelligence test, which is given to find out if the student is thinking deeper than formerly.

The next test is given to discover the student's technique in studying. The fourth is the creative test. And the last is the leadership test, which determines whether the student can utilize his knowledge for effective living. After his talk Professor Meyer was introduced to the members of the council individually.

Senior Invitations Are Still On Sale

It has been learned that less than one third of the senior class has ordered invitations for commencement. The invitations were placed on sale some time ago, but, because of the small number which have been ordered, the committee in charge has arranged so that any persons wishing to do so may place their orders today during chapel period and between 3:00 and 5:00 in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. and at Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store. This will be the last opportunity for invitations to be ordered.

The invitations this year are more beautiful than any in the last few years, having covers of blue leather and others of cardboard. They will contain pictures, a list of the candidates for graduation, and the program for the commencement exercises.

WOOFTER'S NEW BOOK PUBLISHED

Sociology Professor Writes on Discouraging Conditions of Tobacco Industry.

A new book, "The Plight of Cigarette Tobacco," by T. J. Woofter, Jr., has just been published by the University of North Carolina Press.

It is one of the few books which have been written on the important subject of the discouraging conditions in the tobacco industry.

Mr. Woofter has made this study under the auspices of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University. The book gives a thorough study of the causes of the unfavorable conditions which the tobacco farmer has to face. It analyzes the factors determining the price paid to farmers, and the practicability of a cooperative marketing program.

Author's Reading

The author would advocate a program "to stabilize the production of the commodity along such a trend as to secure the quantity and grades demanded at a good wage for his labor and return on his capital, and insure the permanent position of tobacco production as a profitable branch of domestic agriculture."

Hobbs Calls Meeting

In an effort to carry on the work started by Dean Addison Hibbard and others of having the faculty discuss educational matters of the University, a number of the faculty who have been chosen will meet this afternoon in Dean A. W. Hobbs' office in South building. There is no particular issue to be brought up; Mr. Hobbs is holding the meeting primarily to carry on Dean Hibbard's work, believing in consulting the viewpoint of the various members of the faculty on the educational policy of the University.

Law Exams

Second semester examinations for students in the law school will begin May 25 and continue through June 4.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Frank Dunn, Kenneth O. Wright, Robert H. Carmichael, and John Cooper.

Catholic Mass

Mass Thursday morning at 7:00 in Gerrard hall, Father Manly. Ascension Day.

GROUP TO PLAN CONTINUATION OF INSTITUTE WORK

Students Interested in Work Will Meet in Gerrard Tonight at 9:00.

Tonight at 9:00 in Gerrard hall there will be an opportunity for all persons who are interested in seeing the issues raised by the quadrennial meeting of the Human Relations Institute, extended to discuss ways in which a liberal club might be organized.

Many persons have been heard to comment that the work of the Institute should be permanent and that the minds of the students at the University should not be stimulated for a week and then relapse into their former state of partial coma. The formation of a Liberal club would serve to arouse and keep the interest of the student body fixed upon the problems which are confronting the world today.

Some of the subjects taken up and explained in detail by the speakers who spoke before the Human Relations Institute are: the relation of force to the activities of the world; capital versus labor; the race question; the theory of the modern state; collectivism versus individualism; and the right of private property.

The large audiences attending all the addresses, in a greater or lesser degree, showed that the brains of the students at the University were not entirely atrophied and that members of the younger generation now attending college are just as capable of discussing and just as greatly interested in the vital problems confronting the world today as were their forebears. The only requisite for the continuance of this wholesome practice is that there be an organization on the campus which will aid in bringing prominent men here throughout the academic year who will by means of their speeches, bring new problems and questions before the minds of the members of the student body. It is hoped that plans for the formation of a Liberal club will be made and thus enable the campus to receive the benefit of frequent addresses delivered by outstanding men of the country.

T. L. Love To Head Alamance Alumni

The alumni of Alamance county met in Burlington last Friday night. R. B. House and J. Maryon Saunders attended the meeting and addressed those present. The entire Alamance group was reorganized and T. L. Love, of the class of 1884, was elected president of the association with E. V. Patterson, '11, being the newly elected secretary-treasurer. The group is planning to have another meeting about October 12, the birthday of the University.

Weil Visits Graham

Mr. Leslie Weil, of Goldsboro, chairman of the board of trustees, who came here last week to attend the last of the Weil lectures, stayed over Sunday with President Frank Graham.

Taylor Convalescing

Professor Malcolm D. Taylor is getting along nicely after an operation for appendicitis Monday in Watts hospital, Durham. He will probably be back for the last week or so of classes.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, May 13, 1931

Congratulations Governor Blackwood

The stand which Governor Blackwood of South Carolina took on the taxation problem of that state is worthy of much praise from North Carolinians, now faced with the most difficult taxation problem in recent years.

The "power of privilege," as Mr. Josephus Daniels calls it, tried every kind of effort to get Governor Blackwood to veto the killowatt hour tax on power measure. Officials of the Duke Power company threatened to halt further power development in that state. They had beneficiaries of the Duke Endowment declare that they would lose unbearably large sums of money by the tax. The Governor stood a barrage of pressure for an entire day, and then coolly signed his name to the bill which will bring into the treasury of our sister state $1,500,000.00

Would that the North Carolina legislature had the, shall we say backbone, to levy the taxes where the money is.

We do not say that the Duke Power company, and the other power interests should bear the tax burden. We do not say that Reynolds, Liggett-Myers, and American should bear the burden. But we do most emphatically insist that they should bear their just share.

Impartial tax authorities have said that *ad valorem* taxation is proportionally too high. Why do not the "privileged" groups stop their fighting and pay their just share?

They can "lobby" their way through legislatures for a few years at a time, but they cannot keep it up indefinitely. The electorate of the state eventually will win. It always has.—K. C. R.

Another Black Eye

A sizeable sum is spent each year by this University to acquaint prospective students in high schools throughout the state with the features and advantages of its curriculum. Pamphlets and propaganda are sent annually to high school seniors who might conceivably be planning a college course somewhere; language contests, athletic meets, triangular debates, dramatic contests, journalism competitions, and intellectual tournaments in other fields of activity are arranged to interest possible future undergraduates in the work of Carolina. All such advertising of education is unquestionably advantageous to the University, to future citizens, and to the state as a whole.

Yet last week little attention was paid to an opportunity to further at first hand the effect of this work. A group of picked science students from the high school of one of the largest cities in the state visited the science departments of this college, as well as four other colleges in the state. Here they were conducted on an ill-planned tour of the campus, ate food at Swain hall for which they paid full price, and gained little of lasting importance from their stay. At Duke they were entertained at the new student union, and students as well as faculty members conducted the tour of the campus; at State they were met upon their arrival by students, given supper and breakfast and beds for the night; at Wake Forest the President, himself, conducted the round of investigation.

Considering the woeful lack of appropriations upon which the University is forced to operate, the pressure of duties and activities, and other such considerations, still it is unfortunate that such an unfavorable impression should have been allowed to be created in the minds of a group of the most desirable potential students of the University. It always pays to advertise—favorably.—J.M.L.

Democracy In Education

Ogynov, in his "Diary of a Russian Schoolboy," says that in the Russian schools a new system of democratic education is in effect which makes the position of the teachers rather precarious. If the instructor is found odious or incompetent by a class, they can, by popular vote, remove him and get a man who is more to their liking. Obviously the teachers must be on their toes to keep in favor with popular sentiment.

In this university, more than in many other institutions, we have a half-hearted attempt at liberalism of ideas and freedom of discussion, but we are far from having a real educational democracy, e.g. take our compulsory attendance and examination regulations. It may be a case of democracy flavored with discipline.

A democracy such as Ogynov describes would probably not work out in this university because of the lack of any sense of responsibility on the part of the students. It would be interesting, however, to note just how many professors would remain in favor if such a system were to be installed.

To merit a democracy in education we must first educate ourselves to democracy by gradually increased doses of freedom and responsibility. Then, too, greater seriousness of purpose on the part of students would make such a happy state of affairs more possible. The administrative boards of colleges are *obliged* to place restrictions on "boys" who come to school just for the conventional four-year-loaf. That type of student is not ready for democracy.—A.J.S.

North Carolina's University

Wednesday night at nine o'clock in Gerrard hall, there will be a meeting to consider ways and means of carrying on the inspiration and influence of the magnificent Institute of Human Relations convened last week.

The University of North Carolina has achieved considerably above average success in genuinely serving the state and all its people—more so than the average state university. But we have yet a long way to go; and we need not excuse further endeavors on the plea alone that we do not have the money. As tentative propositions to enrich even more greatly the human relations influence of the University on its local, as well as state-wide campus, there are hereby advanced the following:

1. Consolidation and integration of all courses and departments into a small number of divisions, such as that of the social sciences, the natural sciences, etc. Knowledge, life itself, does not come bound up in air-tight, individual packages. It should be recognized more fully at Chapel Hill.

2. Expand gradually, but steadily, the matter of adult education in the state—with greater use therein of this faculty, for their good and the state's. Modern civilization provides increasing leisure; let the Universities direct and inspire a profitable use of this leisure.

3. Place the facilities of the University more definitely and intimately at the disposal of the state, the county, and city governments of North Carolina. Tactful, patient liason work will give renewed social consciousness to the vast business of government in North Carolina, which incidentally costs one hundred million dollars every year. Greater effectiveness, as well as wise economies, can be realized—sufficient and more to equal the entire state appropriation annually for the University. Laws alone will not give excellent, human administration of government. Expertness, civic devotion and warm hearts are also essential.

People in this world today are wandering in a daze. The old order, so staunchly relied on in the past, is most certainly crumbling. It is the hour for universities to step forward and shoulder greater responsibilities than they have even dreamed of heretofore. Inspired by its great traditions of more than a century and a quarter's service to North Carolina and the world, guided by a spirit of honest inquiry and liberalism, devoted to the sound gospel of work and genuine scholarship we may indeed be bold to believe that the University will not fail in this new day to meet its opportunities for its part in making a better human world!—W. D. H.

Goldwyn Will Have Arrowsmith Filmed

Sinclair Lewis, the only American novelist to ever receive the Nobel prize for literature, joined the ranks of writers who are contributing to Samuel Goldwyn's screen productions by signing an agreement conveying to the producer the rights to *Arrowsmith* as a future story for Ronald Colman.

Arrowsmith is the most filmable of Lewis' novels, and is the favorite of the author. The transition of the story to the screen is to be intrusted to Mr. Goldwyn and his staff with all confidence.

Student Government

President's Report

Until new quarters are obtained the student council will continue to hold its meetings in 205 South building. Regular meetings convene every Monday night at 10:00 o'clock, and any student who wishes to bring any matter before the council may appear at that time. The president of the student union may be found in the council office every school day at chapel period.

The Student Activities banquet which is to take place Thursday night will make the first cooperative effort of the new administration since its installation this spring. The key note of the meeting is to be the Graham Memorial program, and the organization of that building as a student union. Great opportunity lies before this administration to work out a profitable, enjoyable, and thoroughly practical plan of creating and maintaining a social center and an activity center for the campus.

The awards night program has been postponed until May 25 in order for all awards to be decided in athletic and literary activities.

Yours truly,
Mayne Albright,
Pres. Student Union.

Secretary's Report

The Student Council wishes to report its action of Monday, May 11th:

Case No. 30: Mr. X, a junior, was put on strict probation for violation of the bad check rule. This probation will continue throughout his college career, and any violation will mean automatic suspension from the University.

Case No. 31: Mr. X, a senior, was relieved of a bad check probation placed upon him by the 1929-30 Council.

Signed:
Haywood Weeks,
Sec. Student Council.

With Contemporaries

The First Hundred Years Are The Hardest

The plans outlined by Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College at the pre-centenary day exercises last Saturday, may do much to reshape the outline of the curricula of present small colleges, and may have a determining influence upon the educational development of the College of Liberal Arts, which, d. v., will one day be established by the University at Valley Forge.

The underlying idea of Dr. Comfort's project, the work of the collaborated efforts of educators the country over, is to offer a "quality" education to those who are equipped to take advantage of it, not "intellectual prodigies at the age of 18, but well-balanced youths." The honors system, inaugurated at Swarthmore and since adopted by many of the leading colleges of men and women, will be applied in essence to all undergraduates their last two years, with the result that after two preliminary years of formal and standardized training, the students will be encouraged to branch out intellectually for themselves, subject to individual supervision which will "replace lockstep methods."

Another doctrine enunciated by Dr. Comfort, who intends to have his plan in operation in time for the Centenary Celebration of Haverford College which will take place in 1933, is one that may in time become popular. It is to make three sports compulsory for all undergraduates, Haverford being interested not "in a stadium, but in the physical education of its students." These three sports are to be one major, in the accepted sense of the word, one minor, and another a minor sport that the student will maintain an interest in after college. Such a plan, a practicable solution to the matter of student health in a small college located more or less in the country would of course be impossible of attainment, however, in a large urban institution.

Haverford is to be congratulated, not only on her past, which is illuminated by the remarkable record that she holds scholastically among the colleges of the country, but in the future which looms bright before her. It is by this sort of changes in policy that the state of American culture will be materially advanced, not by the wholesale exposure of education of thousands upon thousands of low-intelligence beings.—C. P. K.—*Pennsylvanian.*

CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN
90 Broad Street
New York, N. Y.

May 11, 1931

Mr. J. E. Dungan
Editor, The Daily Tar Heel
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of writing to you that Mr. J. F. Aiso of Brown University, Providence, R. I., whom I have known long, has informed me that there have been exchanges of communication between you and him about the editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Daily Tar Heel signed A. J. S.; and I am writing to you on his behalf, as he seems busily occupied at present with preparations for the coming examinations.

I beg to state that the passage in the editorial which describes our matrimonial custom is very likely to mislead those readers who know little about Japan, and to create an utterly false idea of my country. Generally speaking, young people in Japan are not accustomed to social intercourse. Although the modern trend has invaded Japanese society, yet sons and daughters of average families are usually in a state of detachment from each other. There are undoubtedly some parents who think in terms of modernism, and they allow their sons and daughters freedom in social activities; but careful supervision always prevails.

The Japanese parents, one of whose characteristics is to pray sincerely for the welfare and happiness of their sons and daughters, naturally play a great role in choosing the fittest bride or bridegroom for them. Such practices and procedure as are seen here in this country in the formation of marriage are considered more or less extraordinary and looked at with a sort of caution by prudent people.

There are, of course, those women who are compelled to sell themselves to vice. But once a woman, whether voluntarily or involuntarily, goes down to red lantern quarters, it is very improbable that she will have a normal marriage. Society will most often reject the ladies whose former life was related to vice practice, but, as it is also written in your editorial, vice practice seems to be a universal evil, which should be greatly lamented.

May I remark again that there does not exist such a matrimonial custom as that the Japanese brides-to-be are placed in tea houses where they spend a period of about a year as prostitutes before they are considered fit for marriage?

I hope that my short description will contribute something to the clarification of the true situation of the marital custom in Japan.

Very truly yours,
TATSUO LAKUMA,
Vice Consul.

P. S.: I might suggest that Miriam Beard's "Realism in Romantic Japan" is considered one of the best sources on the real situation of the present day Japan. This book is published by McMillan & Company, New York.



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Alabama, Tulane, Auburn, Mississippi, Carolina Top Southern Track Entries

Tar Heels Have Outside Chance Of Retaining Southern Track Crown; Stellar Field Entered.

Returning from their defeat at the hands of Penn State, the Tar Heel track squad began work Monday in preparation for the almost impossible task of retaining their Southern Conference championship. Last year the Tar Heels won rather easily, but the list of entries for this year's meet shows that Carolina has only an outside chance of repeating. Alabama, Mississippi Aggies, Tulane, and Auburn rank as heavy favorites, with Auburn and Alabama as the most promising challengers.

A review of the season's individual records shows that only super human efforts on the part of the Tar Heels will enable Carolina to place among the first three in any event. If the Tar Heels are to come out on top of the pile, it will be because the team as a whole performs over its head.

In the broad jump, high hurdles, shot put, javelin, half-mile, and high jump, the Tar Heels have little or no chance of placing a man. Seven men in the Conference have done better than forty-four feet in the shot put and five of them have broken the existing record, while the best Carolina can offer in this event is Brown with a distance of forty feet. Seven men also have done better than twenty-two feet in the broad jump, while Howard, Carolina's best performer in this event, has done only about twenty-one.

In the javelin, Robinson of Auburn has thrown the spear two hundred feet, while Anderson of Georgia, Graydon of Georgia Tech, Wright of V. M. I., O'Neill of Tulane, Cavanna of Kentucky, and Haynes of Tulane have all bettered 180 feet.

With five men doing better than six feet two inches in the high jump, Carolina will have little chance to place in this event unless George Bagby, holder of the indoor record, turns in a much better performance than he has at any time this year. The high hurdles will see DeColigny of Tulane, Maddox of Georgia, Finklestein and Speer, of Washington and Lee, Stewart and Beard, of Auburn, and Flowers of Mississippi, all of whom have been running well under sixteen seconds. DeColigny has the best time for this event with 15.3 seconds.

Rip Slusser will be competing against a strong field in the low hurdles, but should take first or second if he is able to repeat his 24.4 registered against Penn State Saturday. In the 100 yard dash, Smith and Bradley, Alabama, Kelly, Kentucky, and Wisner, Virginia, have all run the event in 9.9 seconds, and are expected to furnish a thrilling race when they meet in Birmingham Saturday.

Wisner of Virginia, Bradley and Smith of Alabama, Smith of Carolina, Brownlee of Duke, Kelly of Kentucky, and Leigh of Mississippi have all bettered twenty-two seconds in the 220 and are expected to offer still more competition in this event.

Joyce of Alabama, with a time of 49.7 in the 440, is the leading candidate for first place honors in this event, but he will find some heavy competition led by Woodward of Vanderbilt, who has a mark of 49.8 seconds to his credit. Weil and Marland, Carolina runners, have both bettered fifty-one seconds as have eight others.

Ruble and Arnold, Carolina's hope in the pole vault, will see

(Continued on last page)

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5 ..... Chicago 2
Detroit 2 ..... Boston 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4 ..... Cincinnati 2
(First game)
Boston 2 ..... Cincinnati 3
(Second game)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Raleigh 3 ..... Durham 3
(Fourth inning)
Asheville 5 ..... Winston-Salem 3
(Third inning)
High Point 6 ..... Charlotte 3
(Seventh inning)

DOPING 'EM OUT

By

BOB BETTS

Advancing on the theory that it is harder to dethrone a champion than it is to become one, North Carolina is picked to repeat last year's victory at Birmingham, Alabama, on Friday and Saturday. Furthermore, with the exception of the weight events, the Tar Heels have a well balanced squad of men who should take many second, third, and fourth places. Last year Charlie Farmer scored Carolina's only first in the meet, Carolina winning by a margin of twelve points over Georgia, runner-up in the meet.

Tulane, Auburn, Alabama, and Washington and Lee have strong teams this season. Auburn's Plainsmen have lost only two dual meets in eight years; they are especially strong in the weight events. The meet this season, by the way, is the biggest on record. Twenty-one out of the twenty-three Southern Conference schools have already entered. There is still a possibility that the other two schools may enter at the last minute. Florida, one of the dark horses, is sending twenty-three men; they crushed Vanderbilt not long ago in a dual meet. Auburn and Alabama have each entered twenty-one men in the meet, while North Carolina will have twenty representatives on hand for the various events. Duke is sending a small but powerful delegation in Captain Simon, Fulmer, and Brownlee. Very little is known of the strength of Kentucky, Mississippi A. and M., Tennessee, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Florida, and Maryland.

In the high hurdles last year, DeColigny, Tulane, finished first, Maddox, Georgia, second, and Spear, W. and L., third. Stewart and Beard of Auburn, and Finklestein of W. and L. round out the outstanding hurdles. Stewart defeated Maddox in the recent A. A. U. meet.

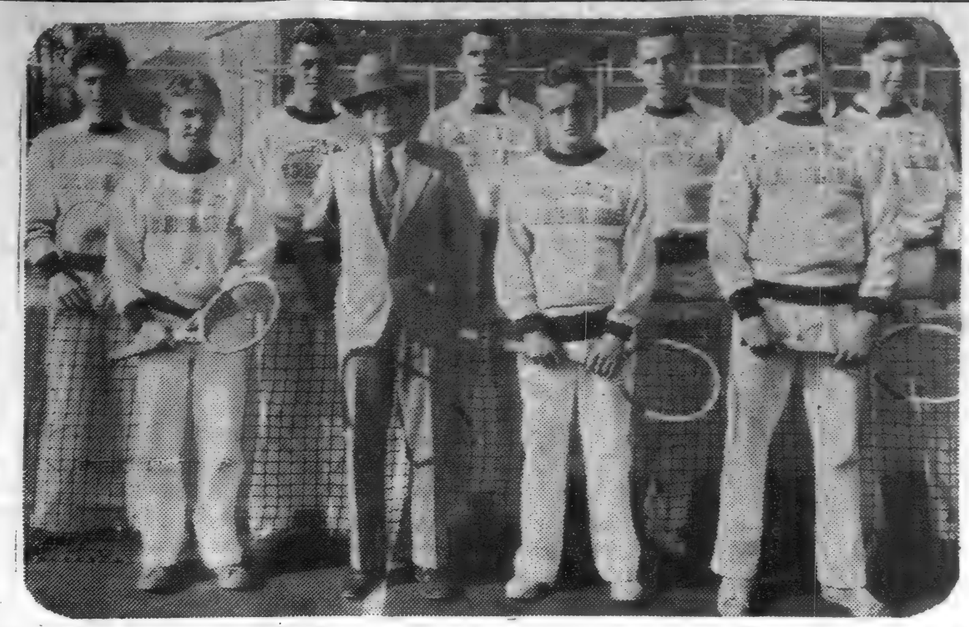
Maddox won the low hurdles last year at the Birmingham gathering. "Rip" Slusser placed second, and DeColigny came in third. Other star performers in this division are Lipe of Alabama, Coles of Virginia, Preble of V. P. I., Brownlee of Duke, King of Vanderbilt, and Foxhall of Georgia Tech.

The Tar Heels have two of the finest pole-vaulters in the South in Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble; both of these boys have had fine seasons. However they will face stiff competition in Dickens of Georgia (last year's champion), Reigles of Alabama, has been twelve feet ten, Zimmerman of Tulane, Yawn of L. S. U., Turner of V. P. I., and "Believe It Or Not" Ripley of Duke.

In Stewart and Stacy, Auburn has perhaps the best pair of high jumpers in the Conference. Stewart won in this event last year. Nollie Felts of Tulane, Sanford

(Continued on last page)

CLAIM NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP



With a record of thirteen straight victories over Southern and Eastern rivals, among which are Yale and Harvard, generally regarded as the strongest teams in the country, the Carolina tennis squad, pictured above, returned home this week presenting a strong claim to the mythical National Intercollegiate tennis championship. Reading from left to right the members of the squad pictured above are: Back row: Phil Liskin, No. 5; Lucas Abels, No. 8; Wilmer Hines, No. 2; H. H. Hendlin, No. 4; Ed Yeomans, No. 3. Front row: Bryan Grant, No. 1; Coach Kenfield; Captain Graham, No. 6; Lenoir Wright, No. 7.

Burwell Favored To Win Southern Singles Crown

Yeomans, Hendlin, Eastman, and Smith To Offer Strong Competition; Beaver Tops Doubles Entries.

Eleven teams, representing Southern Conference entries, will compete in the annual Southern Conference tennis tournament which will open this afternoon on the Tulane university courts in New Orleans.

Until the announcement of the withdrawal of Bryan Grant, national claycourts champion, and Wilmer Hines, national junior champion, the North Carolina Tar Heels were favorites to capture the championship vacated by Cliff Sutter, former Tulane star, who holds the national intercollegiate championship. Coach Kenfield announced late Monday afternoon that Grant and Hines would be unable to enter due to the fact that they had missed considerable class work on the extended Northern trip. Yeomans, 1929 state champion, and H. H. Hendlin, 1930 state champ, will represent Carolina in the tourney.

With the withdrawal of Grant and Hines, Teddy Burwell of Sewanee, ranking No. 32 in the country, will rank as favorite to take the former Greenie star's crown as Southern champion. Strong competition will be offered from Yeomans and Hendlin of Carolina, Smith of Virginia, and Perry Eastman, Tulane sophomore.

In the doubles Georgia is expected to make a strong bid for the crown vacated by Sutter and Bayon of Tulane. Judge Beaver of Georgia, who paired with Hines to win the national junior doubles title, is ranked as the outstanding doubles player in the South. Beaver's doubles partner has not been announced as yet but, regardless of that, Beaver will have to be reckoned with in the doubles. North Carolina, Virginia, and Sewanee are expected to make a strong bid for doubles honors also.

Other entries are: Mississippi A. & M., Florida, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Ole Miss.

And we all make mistakes. That's why the trains stop at Reno.—*Judge.*

Intramural Schedule

BASEBALL

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—1. Zeta Psi vs Sigma Phi Sigma; 2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs S. A. E.

5:00 p. m.—1. Sigma Chi vs Beta Theta Pi; 2. New Dorms vs Everett.

TAR BABIES LOSE TO STATE FROSH

Cooper Holds Freshmen in Check, Fanning Six; Brandt Leads Tar Babies with Bat.

The N. C. State freshmen won over the Carolina yearlings in a fast game here yesterday by a score of 8-3. Cooper went the route for the visitors and pitched a good game, fanning six, and holding the Tar Babies in check when it counted.

Carolina scored first, getting one run in the opening frame. The first two men up struck out, but J. Phipps singled, and scored on Brandt's double. Fisher then fanned, making it three strikeouts in the first inning for Cooper. The Tar Babies made only two more runs in the whole game, one each in the sixth and ninth. What started out to be a ninth inning rally was quickly stopped, with but one run pushed across.

The yearlings from Raleigh had their biggest inning in the third stanza, converting three hits into four runs, by taking advantage of a few Carolina mistakes. Cooper, first up, singled, and advanced on Browne's hit. Farris hit a slow bouncer to third, Frankel taking it and throwing wild to first, and two runs were scored. Farris went to second on the play, and then counted on McQuage's double. Brandt, Carolina first sacker, put out the next batter unassisted, but McQuage went home when he failed to throw home.

The game showed a lack of errors, unusual for a freshman game. State made none at all, and Carolina chalked up only two.

Jay led State in batting with two hits for four attempts, one going for a triple, the only extra base hit of the day. Captain Brandt, for the Tar Babies, got three out of five.

Score by innings:

	H	R	E
State Frosh	8	12	0
N. C. Frosh	3	10	2

Batteries: Cooper and Farris; Frankel, Brandt, and Tatum.. Umpire: McDade (N. C.).

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FOUR TEAMS TOP FIELD IN ANNUAL SOUTHERN MEET

Fast Field Shapes Up for Southern Prep School Meet; Many Schools Enter.

While the Southern Conference collegians are holding their annual session at Birmingham Saturday, representatives of preparatory schools from all over the South will be assembled at Chapel Hill to compete in the University of North Carolina's fifth Southern Interscholastic Track and Field Games for preparatory schools.

Indications point to a fast field, and the chances are that several records will be smashed.

Augusta Military Academy will be the defending champs, but Augusta is without Goodwin and Weisker, now Carolina freshmen, who together are holders or co-holders of five meet records. Staunton, Danville Military, and Greenbrier will be favored about equally in the big field.

Goodwin and Weisker will perform too, to add extra interest, but not under G. M. A.'s colors. Officials in charge of the meet are inviting a number of outstanding high school stars to compete with Carolina's star frosh to fill in the program and make a lively meet of continuous action. Weisker's meet records are 9.8 seconds for the 100-yard dash and 21 feet 7¼ inches for the broad jump. Goodwin's are 16 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles, 25.2 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles, and 5 feet 10 for the high jump.

Many outstanding individual stars are already entered. Luther

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEELS-DEVILS CLASH TO DECIDE BIG FIVE CROWN

Carolina Out to Blast Duke Hopes of Fourth Year of Baseball Supremacy.

What promises to be one of the outstanding games of the season is scheduled to take place Saturday when Duke university clashes with Carolina's fine contingent on the Blue Devil's diamond at 2:30. This is the first encounter of the year between the two clubs, rain having halted the first game slated for April 25 on the Tar Heel field. The second battle will be held Monday, May 18, at Chapel Hill.

Duke boasts a potent team of sluggers together with a trio of first class hurlers. Bob Coombs, nephew of Jack Coombs, famous old Athletic pitcher, and Duke coach, continues to uphold the Coombs' baseball reputation by the fine work he has exhibited this year. Crawford McKiethan and Horace Duffy are other mound performers who have aided Duke in her bid for the championship this season.

Although the Duke coterie did not garner many victories in their recent Northern trip during which they met Princeton, Navy, Georgetown, N. Y. U., Fordham, and Pennsylvania, they still lead the Big Five, boasting wins over State, Davidson, and Wake Forest. The Blue Devils will be defending their Big Five title won last year.

Defeating North Carolina State in two games has been the most impressive work the Duke club has shown this season. N. C. State last week by some excellent fielding and timely hitting set the Tar Heels back 7 to 4, but it was apparent that

(Continued on last page)

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SOUTH'S LAZINESS HAS MR. DAVIDSON AS ITS DEFENDER

In a recent issue of the *Yale News*, Donald Davidson, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, contradicts an article by Clarence Cason appearing in a current issue of the *Yale Review*.

Mr. Cason made the assertion that malaria and mythology were the causes of the backwardness of the South. He says that "malaria produces a mental state inclined toward mythical dreams and unreality; a physical state which debilitates without destroying."

This assumption receives a strong blow when Mr. Davidson asks, "If there is more goitre in Chicago than in South Carolina (the "iodine State"), could I argue that goitre engenders skyscrapers, financial expensiveness, business depression, gang wars, and Al Capones?" Or, if you have malaria you are backward and uncivilized, whereas, if you have goitre, you are refined and progressive.

In his opinion, the South's laziness might be more justly called leisureliness. "Leisureliness is in the southern character and the southern social philosophy, which are based on an economy of energy and a politics traditionally related to the life of the soil, the fruits of the farm rather than of the factory, the continuity of family life, love of a homeplace, a sense of stability, of belonging somewhere. The South dislikes being the galley-slave of a progress that gets nowhere in particular. It believes in living and in taking life easy. It sees no good in simply making motions toward living and in running around in circles to give an impression of frenzied activity."

$800 IS AVERAGE SPENT BY PURDUE WOMEN STUDENTS

According to a statement made by an instructor in the school of home economics at Purdue University in a report on "The Cost of Living for Women at Purdue University." The average university girl will spend $800 a year. This report was compiled from the answers received on questionnaires collected from sorority and non-sorority girls of this institution. There were great irregularities in the expenditures for different items, and the totals varied from $145 to $1,700. The lowest amount was $145 which was recorded by a student who worked for her room and board. The highest amount spent by any student, $1,700, recorded by a senior, included such items as $180 for carfare home and $600 for clothing.

Popular opinion usually tends toward the belief that the amount spent for cosmetics and beauty treatment is a stupendous sum. Such, however, is not the case according to this statement. The average is only $10 and the range in amounts spent is $0.50 to $50.

It is interesting to note that one freshman reported $75 spent at the campus confectionery shop while another girl reported only $1 for the same purposes. The average amount for sweets was $18.

It was found that, on the whole, expenditures of sorority girls exceeded those of non-sorority girls by approximately $200. The average spent for recreation and amusements by the sorority group was three times as much as that spent by the non-sorority girls. The reason for this is evident since initiation fees and sorority dues are included under this heading.

Nowadays the sport of kings is trying to stay on the throne. —*Judge*.

The Campus Calendar

Notice

The finals of the intramural boxing tournament will be held tonight at eight o'clock.

No French Picture

The French picture, scheduled to appear tonight as the foreign language production for the week, will not be shown, as it was delayed in transit. The attraction will be postponed until next week.

Students Treated With Indifference Says Rev. Elliot

In an address to the freshman class of New York University, Reverend Phillips Elliot expressed the opinion that American government officials are indifferent to the views of college students. The minister added that this condition is due mainly to impressions created by such magazines as *College Humor* which give a distorted and fallacious idea of American colleges.

Reverend Elliot went on to point out the difference between the American attitude toward the college student and that of Europeans. "In Europe," said Elliott, "prominent men often take time off to visit universities and discuss with students important things with which they are connected. The Prime Minister of England, Ramsay McDonald, as well as his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin, often visit Oxford and Cambridge to obtain the students' views on current problems. Chancellor Stresmond of Germany was accustomed to the same habit."

DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from preceding page)

of Georgia, Miller of L. S. U., Bostic of South Carolina, Turner of V. P. I., and Bagby of North Carolina have all been "crossing the bar" well above five feet this season.

Doug Graydon, Georgia Tech, and Wisner, Virginia, have jumped close to twenty-four feet in the broad jump this spring. The following men have jumped better than 22½ feet this season: Bowman of L. S. U., Fulmer of Duke, Owens of Georgia, Griggs of Alabama, and Zimmerman of Tulane.

Oelkers, Tulane, outdoor record holder, "Prime" Coleman, Auburn, indoor record holder, and Cox, Mississippi A. and M., last year's champion, are the three outstanding men in the shot event. Swart, V. P. I., has made an enviable record this year, and will have to be reckoned with in this division. Hickman of Tennessee, Addison of Georgia, "Pug" Bryant of Virginia, and Sam Gurneau of N. C. State are other good men.

"Prim" Coleman has thrown the discus 143 feet this year, approximately six feet better than the record. If he can come anywhere near that at the meet, he should win. However, Swartz, Tennessee, has tossed the discus 140 feet, and Oelkers of Tulane has done 139 feet. Other leading discus throwers are: "Sandy" Dameron and Brown, of Carolina, Hedrick of Tennessee, Swart of V. P. I., Bryant of Virginia, and Gibson of Vanderbilt.

Robinson, Auburn, has hurled the javelin over 200 feet this season, and is favored to win. Anderson of Georgia, Haines and Zimmerman of Tulane, Songey of L. S. U., and Peterson of Vanderbilt are other good men in this event.

Vanderbilt's relay team won last year and is strong again. Georgia Tech, North Carolina, N. C. State, Mississippi A. and M., L. S. U., Tulane, Auburn, Alabama, and Georgia all have good relay teams this year.

Smith Sees Prompt Settlement of Old Liquor Controversy

Former Governor, Alfred E. Smith of New York, in an interview with the *Princetonian*, emphatically declared that the political parties of the country would have to take some definite stand on the Prohibition question in the coming presidential campaign. He says, "Citizens throughout the country are demanding a prompt settlement of the question."

In Mr. Smith's opinion, "The chairman of the Democratic National Committee has offered the most important suggestion. He proposes to leave the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution for the benefit of those states that wish to make use of it, but to add a kind of supplementary amendment, ratified by conventions elected by the people especially for the purpose, which will allow those states to 'go wet' that wish to do so. The plan of liquor control in this second amendment would, of course, be entirely optional; and those states which might not wish to take advantage of it would rest secure in the old Eighteenth Amendment."

Smith also expressed himself as being in favor of the growing interest that people are taking in politics. "I am glad to say," again quoting from the interview, "that the public is taking more interest in politics in general, particularly in respect to constitutional amendments. Twenty-five years ago, nobody cared; but now you see crowds around newspaper offices on election rights, waiting to learn the results of the vote on amendments to their state constitutions."

SCIENTISTS HEAR PAPERS READ ON DIVERSE TOPICS

(Continued from first page)

ations on Some Fungal Diseases of Algae," by J. N. Couch; "The Chemical Composition of Ipomoea Panduarata," by Elizabeth M. Stephens and A. S. Wheeler; "Some Recent Trends in Science Teaching," by Dr. F. H. Edmister; "Nicholas Marcellus Hentz," by Dr. Collier Cobb; "The CaCo3 Content of Certain Beach Sands," by Dr. G. R. MacCarthy.

"The Sedimentation of the Carolina Slates—Their Probable Origin," by A. E. Alexander; "The Influence of the Physiographic Features of Western North Carolina on the Settlement and Development," by Martha E. Norburn; "Notes on Lachnocladium and Clavaria," by Dr. W. C. Coker; "Notes on the Seed Development of Pinus Palustris," by A. C. Matthews; "Comparison of the Flowering Dates at Chapel Hill for 1930-1931," by B. E. Smith; and "Dune Sands and Wind-Blown Soils of the Mississippi Basin," by Dr. Collier Cobb, were also presented.

TAR HEELS-DEVILS CLASH TO DECIDE BIG FIVE CROWN

(Continued from preceding page)

Coach Ashmore's charges were not up to their usual fine form.

Carolina is out to blast the Blue Devils' hopes of a fourth straight year of baseball supremacy between the two schools. Lefty Jenkins, portside performer for Duke for the previous three years, always proved to be Carolina's jinx as he turned them back six times in six meetings. Jenkins, however, has graduated and is now playing professional ball with the Springfield, Massachusetts, club in the Eastern League. With Jenkins out of the way, Carolina is all set to clean up on the series and avenge her previous setbacks. Hinton or Shields will hurl against Bob Coombs.

Yale News Founded In 1878 Is Oldest Daily

(Continued from first page)

One for the year 1878, and the other for the following year. There seems to be no apparent reason for this repetition of volume number, other than the fact that the first board of the paper leaving no definite plans for its continuation, John W. Keller published what he called the new *Yale News*. Both the publication of the first board and his year's editing were called volume I's.

Faculty opposition at first was strong, and student support weak. Keller secured the permission of his friends to use their names at the head of the editorial column, becoming chief contributor, editor, business manager, advertising solicitor, and collector. He promised the printer all the income as well as guaranteeing personally to assume deficits.

In 1880 the first announcement was made to the sophomores that the new editors would be chosen in competition, but it was not until the spring of 1882 that this system was eventually inaugurated.

Editorial comment drew fire from the press of other colleges. Harvard was rapped for intimating that Yale had professional coaches, and again when she was months late in accepting a challenge to row. Argument was aroused over Harvard's insistence on having the race Friday after commencement instead of Thursday as Yale had wished. It was in 1879 that the now forgotten agreement to have the race of Friday of one year and Thursday of the next was signed.

Editorial Comment

Editorial comment on subjects nearer the campus covered everything. A proposed athletic field had to be boosted; a football debt had to be reduced; the classroom marking-book was recommended dropped; the valedictory should have been relegated; text-book English should have been improved; elocution should have been taught; in the lamentable absence of a chair of journalism, *News* senior editors should have been allowed credit for their toil; Harvard's elective system it was said made loafers; dress suits for daytime performances of Junior Exhibition speakers were all wrong; a college hospital had been needed; "snab" (skirts) near the colleges should not have been embarrassed by yells; fire protection should have been provided (and while they so shouted, they were burned out twice); and the well-to-do alumni should have given more dormitories.

Anson Phelps Stokes, '96, traces the development of the *News* in thirty-five years by saying, "I shall divide what I have to say under two headings: First, *Changes in the Character of the News as a Newspaper;* Second, *Changes in the News Competition.* Under the first heading he includes: (1) An improved literary form. (2) Greater independence of expression. (3) A broader interest in public affairs and scholarship. (4) An improved format. (5) A more progressive policy. Under *Changes in the News Competition* he lists: (1) The development of assignments. (2) Abolition of "combinations," which was the consolidation of three or four students who swapped the news that they uncovered and thus outshown their competitors. (3) Restrictions in the length of competitions.

Wealthy Paper

Today the *News* is a wealthy journal and well serves its circulation list. A pictorial section has been added, as well as a book review section and a "National Affairs" section. Quoting from Briton Hadden, '20, who wrote a short review in the special edition, "Fifty Years of the *Yale News*," "Critics have been unanimous in pronouncing the first of these three innovations well worth while. For a critic who had read the 'National Affairs,' I searched in vain."

Then, too, there has been added "Campus Notes," a selection from which will not be amiss here: "Freshmen in Berkley Oval yesterday leaned far out of crowded windows, watched with interest Latin Instructor G. M. Harper boot a football with classic toe, followed its course with eager eyes, saw the ball land amid flying glass upon an electric light globe, and noted the miscreant flee before the arrival of a campus cop."

In 1922 the *News* discontinued what was called "The World at Large" column because the board chose to make the *News* exclusively an organ of Yale events. William Howard Taft, who was then a professor in the law school, said that he had read it every day and depended on it.

Trade Advertisements

As late as 1920 "trade advertisements" were run in the paper. At this time, however, they were abolished. The workings of such a system were not very complicated, but they were nevertheless injurious to the publication. A firm would give the paper so much credit in return for an advertisement, and then one of the heelers would pay the paper, purchasing enough to cancel the obligation in addition to receiving extra credit on the *News*. Another regrettable policy of the advertising staff is the publication of advertisements in the form of editorials.

The heeling competitions are saner and less frenzied than they used to be. The only restriction used to be that the men had to be in bed by 12:00 and stay there until 7:30. No mention was made about the lights being off, and heelers worked in bed until all hours, even going so far as to have the janitors bring the New York newspapers to their rooms early in the morning.

Heelers still use bicycles, but they don't seem to use them as extensively as before. Today prospective reporters are writing all of their copy on typewriters, machines which were unknown in 1920 except in the business office.

Conservative Policy

The *News*, although it has expanded, has not changed materially. Richer, it now has supplements which it lacked in the past. In the strict sense of the word it is not a newspaper. If it were, it would print accounts of the Yale events most talked of. Doing that would mean reporting in detail student automobile crashes, student suicides, and student elopements. Advance "dope sheets" of fraternity and society elections would become necessary, and football practices would have to be written in the flourishing style of Grantland Rice.

Salesmen Wanted

Men with selling experience will be interested in the excellent earnings obtainable through the sale of Class Rings, Frat. Pins, Favors, Trophies, etc. Write for proposition.

The Metal Arts Co.
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FOUR TEAMS TOP FIELD IN ANNUAL SOUTHERN MEET

(Continued from preceding page)

Williams, old Oxford high shot putter, now at Madison A. & M., is first of note. Williams throws the 12-pound shot prodigious distances, seven or eight feet better than the present record, and recently he competed in the Southeastern A. A. U. meet with Coleman of Auburn, rated at the top in the Conference, and placed second, throwing the 16 pound shot 44 feet 6½.

Another former Tar Heel is Red Goodwin, from Greensboro High, now at Riverside, a real star in the sprints, and also a vaulter, jumper, and javelin-tosser. McAninich, Staunton's co-holder of the record for the 220, is coming back, along with Bowman, G. M. A., who won the mile last year; Tarrall, a fine sprinter at Oak Ridge; Dorrill, a four-event star at Danville, and many others.

New records are quite probable in the shot and 220 but it looks as if it will take stiff competition to beat the meet's fine marks in any other events. A few samples are Weisker's 9.8 seconds record for the 100-yard dash; Cadman's mark of 2 minutes 3 seconds for the half-mile; Goodwin's record of 25.2 seconds for the low hurdles; and Rhodes' record of 131 feet ½ inch for the discus.

Alabama, Tulane, Auburn, Mississippi, Carolina Are Leaders

(Continued from preceding page)

plenty of opposition from Reigels of Alabama, who cleared the bar at 12 feet 10½ inches against Auburn not long ago, and Zimmerman, Tulane, who has been as high as 12 feet eight inches. Arnold has done twelve feet six, and Ruble went twelve feet eight inches in winning the event at the state meet.

In the mile, V. M. I. has two brilliant runners in Smith and Wise, while Lauck of Virginia, Lineberger of Clemson, Wells of Tulane, and Jones of Carolina have also done good work this season and may threaten the Cadet pair. Smith has the best performance of the year with a time of 4:22.5. Jones of Carolina took first place in the state meet with a time of 4:32.

Sandy Dameron, Tar Heel discus heaver, has a mark of 136 feet six inches to match the distances of 143 feet two inches by Coleman of Auburn and 139 feet six by Oelkers of Tulane.

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The Daily Tar Heel

H. K. HALLETT
TAYLOR SOCIETY
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VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931 — NUMBER 170

LANG DESCRIBES STATE STUDENT UNION'S HISTORY

President of Federation Sees Progress in Future of Student Government.

Yesterday afternoon between 3:30 and 3:45 o'clock, John A. Lang delivered the weekly radio address sponsored by the student council, when he gave the history of the North Carolina Student Federation, and made announcement to the effect that the second annual congress would convene at Duke university, Saturday, May 16.

The first of Lang's speech consisted of an explanation of the federation and the purpose for which it stands. He gave, as the purpose "to perfect institutions for self government, to improve their intercollegiate relations, and to create a wide interest among students in social and political problems of the day."

History of Federation

Next, he gave a history of the student federation in which he said that its birth year was 1930 when, during that summer, a survey concerning student government was made in some half dozen colleges of North Carolina and soon afterward another one of all the campi of the state. During the fall of 1930, the State Student Federation conducted a student government week as a state-wide campaign to improve and perfect student government. At this time national members of the body spoke in the colleges. The North Carolina group was represented at the national convention in Atlanta last December.

Present members of the state federation are: the University, Duke, North Carolina State college, Wake Forest, Meredith, Saint Mary's, Eastern Carolina Teachers' college, Atlantic Christian college, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro college, Guilford, Salem, High Point, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, Queens-Chicora, Asheville Normal school, and Davidson.

Conference at Duke

Proceeding, Lang stated that

(Continued on last page)

DEKES TO AWARD TROPHY TO LODGE WITH BEST STAND

Included among the usual medals and awards to be given out on awards night, May 25, will be the Deke trophy, which will be given to the fraternity having the highest standing in scholarship and in both varsity and intra-mural athletics.

The custom of awarding this trophy was originated last year by the members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity with the view in mind of encouraging greater scholastic and athletic activities among the campus fraternities. The fraternity winning the trophy is allowed to keep it until the next year, when it is again handed on to the highest ranking club. In order to gain permanent possession of the award, a fraternity must have previously received it three times, two of which being in successive years.

Last year the Zeta Psi fraternity was declared winner of the award. Competition for the award is keen this year, and an elaborate scoring system—devised by Dean F. F. Bradshaw—will be used to determine the winner.

Summer School Offers Courses in Accounting

A certified public accountant review course will be offered by the accounting instructors of the University during the summer school.

The course will be given in two sessions of six weeks each. The first session June 11 through July 21, will cover the constructive part of general accounting theory and practice, and such special subjects as governmental or institutional accounting and income tax procedure. The second session, July 22 through September 1, will cover problems dealing with the dissolution of business enterprises and the consolidation of business organizations, and also such special subjects as cost accounting and auditing.

One or both sessions may be attended. Approximate cost for each session will be: tuition, twenty-five dollars; books, eight dollars; room rent, six dollars; and board, thirty dollars. Applications for the first session should be mailed to Professor R. H. Sherill, Chapel Hill, N. C., before June 1; fo rthe second session to Professor E. E. Peacock, also of Chapel Hill, before July 1.

GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE SIX DANCES IN SET OF FINALS

Guy Lombardo Secured to Play At University June 9, 10 and 11.

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians will be back in Chapel Hill, June 9, to play for the final dances at the University. The dances, six in number, will take place on June 9, 10, and 11.

Lombardo furnished the music for the finals last year, and proved a very popular attraction. He has been playing at the Roosevelt Grill in New York City.

Dances Begin June 9

The festivities will start Tuesday night, June 9, with a formal dance in the Tin Can, and will be continued Wednesday with a dansant at 11:00, a tea dance at 5:00, and another formal at 10:00. Thursday will bring another dansant at 11:00 o'clock and the final ball at 9:00. Thursday afternoon the band will present a concert in Memorial hall.

There will be about ten fraternities having houseparties, among them Zeta Psi, S. A. E., Kappa Sigma, D. K. E., Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Pi Kappa Phi.

Besides the German Club dances in the Tin Can, the Gorgon's Head Lodge will give a dinner dance Tuesday night, as will the Order of Gimghouls Thursday night.

At the German Club figure, which will take place at the final ball Thursday night, the old officers will turn over their regalia to the new ones. The old officers are John Bullock, president; Buck Snow, vice president; and Will Yarborough, secretary-treasurer. They are to be succeeded by Tom Follin, Steve Lynch, and John Park.

New Officers

The present executive committee is composed of Marion Cowper, Henry House, George Newman, Steve Lynch, Aubrey Parsley, Park, Snow, and Yarborough; the new of Harry Finch, Beverly Moore, Holmes Davis, Oscar Dresslar, Archie

(Continued on last page)

TWELVE CLASSES WILL UNITE HERE

Class of '81 to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary at Commencement.

As the time of commencement approaches the various classes that are to hold their reunions are hard at work arranging their programs and trying to encourage a large attendance. This year there are twelve classes that intend to reunite. The class of '81 will have its fiftieth reunion, while '01 and '06 are returning to celebrate their thirtieth and twentieth respective anniversaries. The class of '06 are expecting a large percentage of their body to be here, already having received acceptances from forty members.

College Generation Present

Mr. D. B. Teague, '10, of Sanford, and alumni president of his class, has sponsored a plan whereby the classes of '10, '11, '12, and '13, will come together on Monday, June 8, the college generation as it was when the class of 1910 were seniors. Mr. Teague has written a letter to all his classmates and to the officers of the other classes and they all seem to be very much interested in the plan.

These four classes plan to return to the campus and be together again. They will arrive on Monday, June 8, Alumni Day, and register; then they intend to go as a body to the alumni meeting, over which Judge Francis D. Winston, who has been toastmaster for this occasion for years, will preside. Then they are to sit together at the alumni luncheon in Swain hall. On Monday night at six o'clock, the four classes are to have a joint class dinner at the Carolina Inn to end the day.

Athletic Events Planned

On Monday afternoon Mr. Teague plans to have several athletic events take place. At present he is endeavoring to arrange a doubleheader baseball game between the four classes to be held on Emerson field.

A great deal of interest is being shown on the parts of all the classes that are returning this spring. The graduates will be put up in dormitories and these four classes that are returning together will be put in the same building. It has not been decided definitely which one this will be.

Raleigh Statue Set Up In Carolina Room

The wood statue of Sir Walter Raleigh which was recently received by the University through the generosity of Mr. Owen Hill Kenan was placed in the North Carolina room of the library Monday.

The statue was not placed on exhibit upon its arrival as the foot was cracked to such an extent that it was unable to stand alone. However, this fault has been remedied, and the statue, an early seventeenth century work, is now on exhibit in the North Carolina room of the library.

Kappa Psi Entertains

The Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Psi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, presented an informal dance at the Wilrik hotel, Sanford, last Friday night. Jimmy Waltham and his Hotel Alamance Serenaders furnished the music. The ballroom was decorated in scarlet and light grey, the fraternity colors.

DR. KIRK TO GIVE M'NAIR LECTURES

Series of Annual Addresses Will Deal With Science and Religion.

Dr. Harris E. Kirk, D.D., of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Maryland, has been selected to deliver the nineteenth series of the McNair lecture group. Dr. Kirk will deliver three lectures, May 19, 20, and 21, and his subjects will be: "From Stars to Atoms," "From Atoms to Mind," and "From Mind to God."

When John Calvin McNair of the class of 1849 died, he left a lecture fund for the University in his will. The fund became available in 1906, and by 1908 the interest rendered therefrom was such that the lectures could begin. The honorarium for the lectures amounts to $500, and the remainder of the interest from the fund provides for the publication of the lectures.

Science and Religion

The object of the lectures as set down in the will of the late Mr. McNair is "to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes (as far as may be) of God from nature." With this purpose in view, Dr. Henry Horace Williams, who is chairman of the fund, has endeavored to bring the best men available to talk before the students and friends of the University.

The lectures began back in 1908 when Professor Francis H. Smith LL.D., of the University of Virginia, addressed the members of the University on "God Manifest in the Material Universe." Since then the lectures have been given regularly with the exception of five years. They were omitted in 1918 and 1919 on account of the World War, and then again in 1926 and 1929. Last year the speaker, Dr. Michael Pupin, of Columbia university, had accepted, but was unable to attend on account of illness.

The last speaker to deliver

(Continued on last page)

Playmakers Produce Sixth Bill of Season

The sixth presentation of the Carolina Playmakers, a set of four one-act plays, will be staged tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night in the Carolina Playmakers Theatre at 8:30.

The cast of characters of the first of these plays, *Love an' Likker*, by Irene Fussler, is as follows: Sweyn Jenson, Charles Elledge; Bill Knudson, Robert Reid; Sigrid, Betty Jones; Docter Graddik, Horace Ward; Helga, Elizabeth McCarty. The direction is by the author. *The Stray Bullet*, by Robert Barnett, and directed by Joe McGauley, has a cast of only three characters; McKenzie, Everett Jess; Hagar, Elmer Oettinger; the Boy Scout, D. D. Carroll, Jr.

The characters of *Glenhurst*, by Tom Loy, are: Mommy, Marion Tatum; Beulah, Mary Dirnberger; Ned, Ted Herman; Baby, Ailleen Ewart; and Doctor Johnson, Tom Loy. It is to be directed by Joe Fox. The fourth play, Ellen Stewart's *Pleasantly Purple*, has a cast of the King, Ralph Westerman; Anita, Ellen Stewart; the Page, Charles Keener. Miss Betsy Perrow is the director.

Season tickets may be exchanged at the Student Supply Store.

J. M. Valentine Secures Research Fellowship

Under a national research fellowship, Dr. Joseph M. Valentine, assistant professor of zoology, intends to devote his entire time next year to a further study of blind cave beetles in eastern America. He expects to make several expeditions to limestone regions of the southern Appalachian system for the purpose of exploring caves hitherto unexplored as far as the fauna are concerned.

Dr. Valentine says that in practically every large system of connected caves, there are found very definite and individual anophthalmidal forms. These species are seldom, if ever, found in isolation from one another; consequently, they usually live in connected caves. They travel mostly by underground streams, not being able to exist in the open air. A monographic study of these organisms is to be made which will probably throw some light upon the origin of the species and the effect of cave environment on the organism.

SOCIETIES WOULD ABOLISH POWERS OF GERMAN CLUB

Di and Phi Discuss Six Bills in Joint Session.

At a joint meeting of the Di and Phi societies Tuesday night at 7:15, action was taken to do away with the power of the German club at social functions on the campus. Senator Rector introduced the resolution which read, Resolved: that the German club should be stripped of its power of governing house parties and dances at the University. Senator Little, Representatives Carmichael, Uzzell, and Spradlin upheld the resolution while Senator Ramsay and Representative McDuffie opposed it. The bill was approved by a large majority.

Representative Uzzell introduced a resolution at this point which read: Resolved, that the Phi and Di meet sometime within the next week for the purpose of giving members of the German club a chance to defend themselves and that the societies sponsor a campus-wide vote to decide the issue. This measure also met with the approval of the joint session without discussion.

The Phi assembly in a special meeting approved Representative Lang's resolution proposing that the Phi assembly send a representative to the Student Federation convention at Duke university. The assembly chose Speaker Haywood to represent the Phi assembly at this meeting. Representative Lang extended an invitation to all members of the assembly to attend this convention.

The bill, Resolved: that the Human Relations Institute is detrimental because it creates dissatisfaction by bringing in radicals; was defeated by a unanimous vote of the joint session when Senator Dungan suggested that the bill be put to a vote.

Representative Lanier introduced the resolution, Resolved: that the proposed consolidation of counties in North Carolina would be advantageous to the state. This bill was passed without further discussion. Senator Ramsay proposed a bill favoring a constitutional con-

(Continued on last page)

ACTIVITIES GROUP BANQUET PLANNED FOR THIS EVENING

Committee Will Discuss Organization of Graham Memorial As Student Center.

At 6:30 this evening the annual Student Activities committee banquet will take place in the Carolina Inn. The members of the Student Activities committee are students who are actively engaged in the affairs of the University and prominent members of the faculty.

The purposes of this committee are: to sponsor progressive development in the various fields of student activity; to give an opportunity for discussion of current campus problems by administration of students and faculty; and to secure better coordination between the various activities.

Definite Projects

Much has been accomplished by these meetings between faculty members and students during the seven years in which they have been conducted. Besides the valuable discussions which have been engaged in, definite projects have been inaugurated and carried to completion. The formation of the Publications Union board, the reapportionment of dues and publications costs into a blanket fee, and the beginning of the **Tar Heel** as a daily paper are some of the definite accomplishments of this group.

The program of the banquet this spring is one of particular interest and importance. The main part of the meeting is to be occupied in discussing the plan of organization of the Graham Memorial building as a student union, a social center, and an activity center for the campus. A change and reapportionment of the blanket fee will be necessary for this purpose.

The program for awards night will be considered. A general discussion of the problems and policies of the new administration will conclude the program.

SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN OFFERS LIBRARY COURSES

Newly Published Catalogue Lists Classes in Administration of Junior Colleges.

The bulletin containing announcements for the summer terms at the University has been published and may be obtained from N. W. Walker, director of the summer school. The first term of summer school is from June 11-July 21, and the second from July 22-August 28.

The bulletin contains all information regarding courses, fees, rooming facilities and so forth. For the second year, the engineering school will be open to students. The summer session of the school of law is operated independently of the summer school. The schools of medicine and pharmacy are not operated in the summer.

New Courses Offered

For the first time in the history of the education school, there will be a course taught on "The Organization and Administration of the Junior College." Dr. George Phineas Butler, former president of the Augusta junior college and advisor to junior colleges for the Association of Colleges and Secondary

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as Second Class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $4.00 for the college year.

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Thursday, May 14, 1931

Living Standards

The importance of living standards is an unquestionable one in the minds of modern American thinkers. Standards of living and the implications involved in the facts that surround them were touched upon by practically every leader in the recent Institute for Human Relations. Judge Parker, Capitalist Geer, ex-presidental candidate Thomas, Dean Matthews, and Labor unionist Gorman laid particular emphasis upon the facts of living standards. Reference has been made to this problem so frequently that now we are prone to become entirely insensitive to its importance. It has become a stock appeal to an audience for the speaker who reaches about for something of importance to talk about, and as such has lost some of the vigor of its meaning.

Another trite declaration which runs like this—"this world is growing smaller and smaller every day" has through repetition lost all color and no longer evokes the expected gasps of amazement and hesitant half-horror. However, this idea does have unmeasurable possibility for conjecture and study. For example, America's exports to China approximate $150,000,000 today. Former Minister Mac Murray states that with a return of peaceful conditions in China the imports from America to China would easily approach the enormous sum of $2,000,000,000. Someone else has said that if each Chinese could spend 5 cents a week more for American imports the volume of American goods consumed per year would reach Mimister Mac Murray's figure of $2,000,000,000.

America could well make use of a market with that purchasing power. American commercial interests might do well to study the living conditions of the Chinese man and try to make is easy for him to spend that 5 cents a week. To make any headway, however, he must know what the Chinese needs and how he spends his money. The Germans have done this. The French have not and their economic standing in China testifies to the difference in their techniques.

How does the Chinese working man spend his money? And, what kind of money does he use?—Those two questions must be answered in any kind of study of the Chinese land as a possible market for American goods.

The silver standard is the standard of monetary value in China. The Mexican dollar was brought over by the American clipper ships in the early part of the nineteenth century being traded for tea and silks. This silver dollar has since then become the standard for the country. Today there is an alarming overproduction, if it may be called that, of silver. So the Chinese man buys twenty cents worth of a gold dollar with his silver coin whereas not so long ago it could claim half a gold dollar's worth at least. This circumstance has caused Chinese standards of living to take a dive and under those particular conditions a dive is much like diving into a shower bath—you hit the bottom before you hit the water.

The fact that China and America are both vitally implicated in our modern economic and social order is something which does not occur to the average person, but the same business depression that is making Mr. Smith drag out his last spring's straw hat is making Wong Shin Sen leave his houseboat idle in his little boathouse on the canal, and the Chinese coolie smoke "Three Castle" cigarettes instead of Chesterfields. Just how difficult this makes it for the Chinese working man who has neither houseboat nor taste for cigarettes is difficult to describe. However, Sidney Gamble in a report of Peking living standards gives a rather authoritative and intensely interesting picture of family life among the working middle class of Chinese society, the market that America must appeal to.

Sidney Gamble discovered that the average family numbered 4.1, their incomes ranged from $120 to $300 a year, and that the average number per room was 3.4. Specifying his report his facts reveal these figures: The average monthly budget for a family of four was $17.58. The American budget for the analogous class of person was recorded by Roger Babcock some time ago was $119. However this is not a clear comparison because the Chinese budgets are reckoned in Mexican currency which at the time of the study was worth about $2.25 per gold dollar. Now the Mexican dol- much less. In the course of a year these families piled up preposterous expenditures. For a family of four for 365 days food cost $36.51. Tea cost $1.17 per year. Rice totaled $3.98 for the period from Chinese New Year to Chinese New Year. The Chinese dissipated but it cost him only $.43 a month. This included footing the bill for wine, tobacco, snuff, special feasts, wedding, birthday, and funeral presents. The blue cloth working clothes and the silk garments which he wore to the temple or the feast cost him and his family $9.85 for the year. He spent most of the rest of his income for rent, light, water, education, house equipment, labor, interest, and his religion, yet he still saved $24.13. It is barely possible that the average lar, as mentioned above, is worth American will be inclined to think that the Chinese doesn't spend very much money. This feeling will be accentuated when the figures are compared with Mr. Babcock's budget of the policemen, representing a class of average none too well favored people, in the South.

The policemen with families of four spend $50 *a month* gold currency for food, $16 per month for clothing, $3.75 for recreation, $18 for rent and the rest scattered among the costs necessary for water, light, laundry, insurance, fuel, etc. It should be noted that these figures are in gold currency for the month. The Chinese figures are in Mexican currency for the year, or less than half that of gold.

These observations will likely be considered entirely irrelevant. They may be looked upon as presenting an absolutely hopeless field for economic pursuit. They do offer though, we think, a suggestion or a glimpse into a field which might well occupy the "enlightened self-interest" of our American business and financial forces.—R. W. B.

Title Seeking America

"All men are created free and equal." This phrase, Americanized from a quotation of Rousseau, is the ideal on which the United States of America is founded. Today, however, it has been discarded. The section of the Constitution which declared that no American citizen may possess a title of nobility has been disregarded for America has become a title seeking nation.

The king and queen of Siam and a Japanese prince and his bride have been on an extended visit to the United States. Everywhere they have been greeted by great throngs, drawn by the title born by the visiting royalties. The Prince of Wales, on his numerous visits to the United States, has been sought after by every debutante in the country. A recent news reel carried the picture of an American girl who had the honor of dancing with England's next ruler, and from her words it appeared that she was "thrilled to death" with having danced with one of the most eligible bachelors in the world today.

Everywhere Americans are becoming title seekers. "The Baron of Wall Street," "the King of the Underworld," "the Oil King" have become common as titles of Americans from gunmen to financier. Even the realms of sport and music have become victims of title seekers. Babe Ruth has become the "King of the Swat," Hornsby is styled "the Rajah," Whiteman is the "King of Jazz."

Due honor should be paid visiting rulers but there is no need to go into ecstacy over every waiter we see just because he is a Russian Grand Duke in exile or because he is Baron So and So of Eldorania or some such country.

The American girl, whose father possess sufficient funds to support an exiled count, has become the victim of fortune seekers. Up to date most of these marriages to foreign noblemen have not been a great success and sooner or later, to her sorrow, the American girl learns that it is better to marry a poor but honest American bond salesman than to be the bride of an equally as poor and not quite so honest foreign nobleman.—T. H. B.

More Or Better Education

Judging from the wording of the main bill for discussion Tuesday night by the members of the Di and Phi societies in joint session, there is a doubt in someone's mind as to whether the Human Relations Institute did right by bringing men of radical beliefs here to lecture to the student-body. It is apparent that some have the fear that Youth is not yet able to think for itself, but must drink in only what is handed to it by elders.

This situation might have existed decades ago, but today, if college education stimulates thinking, this is not true. In a recent survey it was found that in 1900 there were only three percent of the men and women of college age being formally educated, whereas today this number has increased to eighteen percent.

Collegians of today are getting away from the habit of accepting doctrines without first having reasoned them out. The day is passed when men and women believe this or that merely because their parents said it was so, or because their instructors told them so. Today Youth is accepting things with a "pinch of salt." They are in some cases leaning too far to the other side, coming to the place where nothing is right. They are sometimes too skeptical. But even this is better than accepting everything that anyone tells them.

This fear of some on this campus that the introduction of radical beliefs is harmful to students is an unfounded one, and one which is characteristic of a narrow-minded and prejudiced person. If the men and women of today are to make their decisions they must first have both sides of the question. By being present with the radical side, and by having lived continually with the conservative side they are able to judge for themselves which is the better of the two. If after hearing the doctrines of socialism, they think that it is the best solution of today's problem, why criticise them for their belief?

If, after being six times more educated than were the youths of three decades ago, the members of the younger generation are unable to form their own opinions after seeing both sides, something is sadly wrong with the system of education in vogue today. If we expect to become the liberal-minded nation which we hope to be, the time is here for us either to give more or better education.—C.G.R.

Go To It Senator Ward

The **Daily Tar Heel** hopes that Senator Ward of Beaufort will be able to uncover the graft which he alleges is going on over at Raleigh. Many persons believe that the extended session of the legislature can be blamed on illegal lobbying and bribery. It will be a great thing for the future of North Carolina legislation if these charges can be placed on the guilty persons.

The work of this investigation committee must exonerate some who have been falsely accused, and must penalize those who are guilty of receiving bribes. The fact that most of the legislative measures have been defeated in the senate by margins of from one or two votes tends to indicate that some senators have been illegally coerced into changing their votes on the final readings.

Lobbying is at least excusable when it is done fairly and above board, but it is absolutely wrong for a lobbyist to "go after the vote" of a man elected to represent his constituency with a roll of bills in his pocket.

Senator Ward, uncover the alleged crookedness, and rid North Carolina's legislative halls of these undesirable persons.—K. C. R.

Questionable Power

According to the looks of things Tuesday night in the joint session of the Di and Phi literary societies, the executive committee of the German club is soon to be stripped of its heretofore extended control over all dances or social functions given here on the campus. The motion was made at the combined meeting of the two groups that the German club officials be called into conference with the members of the two societies to explain on what grounds they have such jurisdiction over social activities, and if a satisfactory explanation could not be submitted it was proposed that the two "literary" organizations stage a campus-wide campaign to vest this power in the hands of some other body.

Those who are sponsoring this change have the doctrines of democracy solidly behind them. They can show, and it is true, that only those who have the necessary funds are able to become members of the German Club, that this group has secured this power somewhere from the trustees and faculty to govern all dances and other festivities on the campus, and that the majority of the student body does not have a voice in determining rules by which this executive committee makes its stringent decisions.

Were the members of this committee elected in some way by the student body as a whole, the case would be entirely different. But when only two or three hundred students who are a little better off financially than the majority of their fellows can select officers who in turn appoint the executive committee which sits as the supreme ruler over all social events of the entire University, this campus is leaving its democratic trend and is coming more to endure the government of an oligarchy. In fact students have permitted such a system for the past five or six years since the executive committee has been in existence, and are just now waking up to the fact that their rights are being usurped.

It will not be denied, even by those who are members of the German club, that such a system of vesting complete control in the executive committee, chosen only by a few persons, is not at all democratic, and if this fight started by the two "literary" societies is continued it will not be long before the executive committee is justly made a part of the German club alone and not a body to pass on the social actions of the entire student-body.—C. G. R.

Senator Norris seems to think that the vested interests should also be belted.—*Arizona Producer.*

With Contemporaries

What Is A University?

It is commonly said that the purpose of a university is to educate its students. To educate does not mean to drive in, but to draw out. Education is a process of development, and development is only by individual effort. The student educates himself.

Since education is a matter of individual effort, the purpose of a university is not to educate its students. Its purpose lies in the fact that the student, left to himself, does not know how to develop his mind and is not interested in intellectual effort. He does not know how to develop his mind because he never has done so, and he is not interested because the easiest activities are physical ones; thought comes hard.

Then the purpose of a university is two-fold: to provide opportunity for the student to educate himself and to guide and inspire him in the effort. Of these, to inspire the student is the most important. Opportunity is everywhere, and method can be acquired without great difficulty, but the spirit of interest in the intellectual adventure is not easily found.

One is reminded of a school in Scotland, a small school, but one that had for its master a man who was a real teacher. From that school went out student after student who made important contributions to the work of the world. A school like that is a real university.

It is not to memorize the alphabet that a person comes to a university. Facts he can get anywhere. It is to be inspired with a love for intellectual effort and for truth, with a vision of problems to be solved, and with a determination to play one's part well. This is the purpose of a university.

With this in mind, it may be well to ask: To what degree is Minnesota a university?—*Daily Minnesotan.*

An aviation enthusiast says that flying in an airplane is as safe as sleeping in bed. But we can't forget that statistics show that more people die in bed than anywhere else.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

A famous chess expert says he hasn't played for five years. Still, it may be his move again any minute now.—*The Humorist (London).*

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Few Upsets Scored In Preliminary Rounds Of Campus Boxing Show

Favorites Smash Way Through To Finals; Errico Beats Alexander in Five Round Battle.

The opening rounds of the intramural boxing tournament were run off in the Tin Can Tuesday night as sixteen aspiring champions went through their paces before another oversized crowd of spectators. Two fights were held in the featherweight and lightweight classes while single bouts were run off in all other classes except the light heavyweight division where only two men were entered.

In the bantamweight division, Alan Smith, A.T.O., drew a bye, and Kellenberger and Heyward fought it out for the right to meet Smith in the finals. Both boys went at it hard and gave the fans plenty of action, but Kellenberger had too much reach on his opponent and used a left jab and hook to the face to advantage. Kellenberger won by a technical knockout in the third round when Heyward was unable to answer the gong at the opening of the final session.

The opening bout of the night came to a sudden end after thirty-five seconds of the first round when Fountain, featherweight, threw his arm out of place and was unable to continue, McKeithen winning by a technical knockout.

In the other featherweight battle, Errico won over Alexander of Manly in the closest and hardest fought scrap of the night. Both boys landed often and hard during the bout, and, at the end of the regulation three rounds, the judges called the fight a draw. The fourth round was a repetition of the first three and the officials were again unable to award the verdict to either man. After some debate, it was decided that the fight should be allowed to go a fifth round, but both boys showed signs of tiring, and the last round was slow in comparison with the first four. Errico won the decision, the hardest earned of the night.

Lofton Brooker, A.T.O., won the opening lightweight battle over Frazier, S.P.E., by a decision in three rounds. Brooker landed solidly with both hands to the body and head and had an advantage in the milling throughout.

In the other lightweight scrap, Fred Wardlaw, Beta, took an easy decision over Garland, A. T. O., in three rounds. Wardlaw took the lead in the first round and continued to pile up points throughout the fight. Garland rocked him with hard rights to the head on several occasions, but Wardlaw was too smooth for him and kept the situation well in hand with a left jab which he used repeatedly.

Dick Battley, Delta Sigma Phi welterweight, rallied in the last two rounds to win a decisive victory over White, A.T.O., in the only welterweight battle of the program. White took the lead in the first round with hard rights to the head and stomach, but Battley came back to win the second round by a slight margin.

In the third round Battley cut loose and floored White several times with hard rights to the head and won easily. The gong rang to end the fight with White on the floor, apparently out.

John Preston, D.K.E., middleweight, won a three round decision over Shearin, Grimes, in the only middleweight bout of the night. Billy Stallings, the only other contender, drew a bye. Preston boxed carefully against Shearin and won easily,

(Continued on last page)

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
All games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7	Chicago	5
Washington 9	Cleveland	3
Detroit 2	Boston	1
St. Louis 2	New York	0

(Sixth inning)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Henderson 3	Charlotte	2
High Point 6	Durham	2

(Eighth inning)

Asheville 7	Raleigh	3

(Third inning)

Greensboro	Winston-Salem	

(Night game)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Kappa Sigs, Pi Kappa Phi Tie

The Kappa Sigs and the Pi Kappa Phi's played a three all tie Tuesday in the only intramural game of that day. The Kappa Sigs scored two runs off Adams in the first inning but were unable to hold that lead. The Pi Kappa Phi's evened the count in the last two frames.

White hurled for Kappa Sigma, while Adams worked on the mound for the Pi Kappa Phi club.

Score by innings:

Kappa Sigma	201—3
Pi Kappa Phi	012—3

S. A. E. Wins, 8-1

The S. A. E. ball team carried off an 8-1 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha yesterday. Holbrook pitched well for the victors, allowing six hits and tightening down in the pinches. Carey, who was on the hill for Lambda Chi Alpha received poor support from his mates.

Conner, S. A. E. catcher, garnered batting honors for the day with a triple and a single.

Score by innings:

L. C. A.	100	0—1
S. A. E.	521	x—8

Three Forfeits

Zeta Psi forfeited to Sigma Phi Sigma, Everett forfeited to New Dorms, and Sigma Chi defaulted to Beta Theta Pi.

Intramural Schedule

TENNIS

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—1. Phi Kappa Sigma vs S. A. E.; 2. T. E. P. vs Theta Chi.

5:00 p. m.—1. Zeta Beta Tau vs Kappa Alpha; 2. Chi Phi vs Zeta Psi.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—1. Pi Kappa Phi vs D. K. E.; 2. Kappa Sigma vs Beta Theta Pi.

5:00 p. m.—1. Phi Gamma Delta vs Zeta Psi; 2. Phi Kappa Sigma vs Phi Delta Theta.

BASEBALL

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—1. D. K. E. vs Chi Phi; 2. Steele vs Question Marks.

5:00 p. m.—1. Graham vs Grimes; 2. Old West vs Law School.

Friday

4:00 p. m.—1. Mangum vs Aycock; 2. Lewis vs Ruffin.

5:00 p. m.—1. Manly vs Old East; 2. Best House vs Independents.

No Fires This Month

Fire Chief J. L. Foister reports that there have been no fires in Chapel Hill since April 20. He wishes to compliment the public for this as he feels that it is due to their care that this record has been possible.

Toledo man, father of 25 children, shot a stork.—*Tampa Tribune.*

Mentor and Star Pupil





Coach Bob Fetzer will lead the Tar Heels to Birmingham this week-end to defend the title won last year. If Carolina is to repeat her victory, much will depend upon the strong legs of Charlie Farmer, Dixie champion in the 220 yard dash. Charlie's injury, suffered in the indoor games last March, has responded slowly, and it is doubtful if the Tar Heel star will be able to run Saturday.

YEOMANS, HENDLIN CARRY TAR HEEL COLORS TO MEET

Carolina's Star Netmen Favored To Bring Southern Tennis Title to Hill.

The North Carolina tennis team that gave Harvard its first licking in 38 starts and beat the South and East's biggest teams in an undefeated schedule to lay claim to the National Team Title, is without the services of its first two ranking players at the Southern Tournament at Tulane this weekend, but the Tar Heels are well represented anyway.

Ed Yeomans, North Carolina's college champion in 1929, and Hinkey Hendlin, who won the same title in 1930, are carrying on in place of Bryan Grant, National Claycourt Champion, and Wilmer Hines, National Junior Champion, sophomores who weren't allowed to take off more time from class work.

Yeomans is a right-hander fairly well seasoned in tournament competition, and is best known for the way he pushed Frank Shields, American Davis Cup player, in the North-South Tourney at Pinehurst this year, and for the way he pushed Dr. James Wright, Canada's first Davis Cup star, at White Sulphur Springs.

Carolina's other state champion, Hinkey Hendlin, is a left-hander. Hendlin hasn't the tournament experience of Yeomans, but he has the eye and co-ordination of a champion fencer, having won the Clemens Medal for the best amateur fencer in 1928, and his game often rises to peaks of brilliance.

These two boys played number 3 and 4, respectively, on the Carolina team this year, and won most of their matches as the Tar Heels won shut-outs over every Southern foe, while invading the East to beat Georgetown 7-2, Princeton 8-1, New York University 8-1, Army 9-0, Yale 5-4, Brown 5-0, and Harvard 7-2.

ALPERT ALLOWS FROSH FOUR HITS DUKE WINNING 8-1

De Rose Plays Star Game in Centerfield; Tar Baby Score Comes in Final Frame.

Behind the superb pitching of Alpert and the equally good performances of his team mates, Duke university's yearlings easily took the measure of Carolina's frosh 8 to 1, yesterday afternoon at Emerson field. This makes the second victory of the current season for the Blue Devils over the Tar Heels, they having vanquished them 20 to 7 in the first embroglio.

The first three frames were devoid of base hits, but Duke batsmen began their attack on Strickland in the fourth canto, touching him for two hits which combined with three misplays and a hit batter enabled them to register three markers. Continuing where they left off in the previous stanza, the Imps mustered two more markers by virtue of another hit batter, a double by Mitchell, and a safe bingle of Scholle. Crouch relieved Strickland for Carolina in the sixth, but he apparently was troubled as much as his predecessor, the Durham sluggers clouting in three more tallies in the seventh when four successive base knocks by Tyson, Mitchell, Gadd, and Scholle added three more tallies to the Duke total.

Going into the ninth facing a whitewash, Coach Odell Sapp's Tar Heels staged a belated rally which was short-lived, however. A single by DeRose, an error by Rogers, and a sacrifice fly allowed Carolina to counter its sole run.

Alpert, Duke's mound performer, was in excellent form, setting the Tar Heels back in monotonous style. He was touched for four safe blows, which he kept scattered. The fielding of the club behind him was of a spectacular order, but it was up to DeRose to make the fielding feature of the day when he speared Mitchell's long drive one handed and doubled Tyson off first. McIver in right field played well. Scholle and Alpert led the assault on the Carolina hurlers with two safe blows out of three times at bat.

Score by innings:	r	h	e
Duke 000 320 300	8	8	1
Carolina 000 000 001	1	4	6

Batteries: Duke, Alpert and Rogers; Carolina, Strickland, Crouch, and Mathewson.

Umpires: McDade and Farris (NC). Scorer: Long (NC).

CLASS B LEAGUE PLAY-OFF FRIDAY

The final game for the Class B league of state high schools in the baseball championship series is to be played on Emerson field at three o'clock Friday. This game is to see Rowland High representing the East in the Class B loop, while the Western representative was determined yesterday pending the outcome of the Mount Airy-Cherryville game. The admission to the game is to be fifty cents.

In Class A championship finals, Raleigh will play Charlotte, champions of the West, here Saturday, May 23. Raleigh has finished its conference schedule while Charlotte has another game with Winston-Salem this Saturday. This game, however, has no bearing on Charlotte's record. Win or lose the finals will see Raleigh against Charlotte.

In the semi-final round of the Class B. series: in the East, Roanoke Rapids beat Chapel Hill 8-7, Rowland beat Erwin 16-9, and Roanoke Rapids 7-5. In the West, Mt. Airy beat Bessama 4-3, and Cherryville beat Forest City, 1928 state champions, 12-9.

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

The University of Maryland has an ambidexterous pitcher in Steve Physioc of the freshman nine. In a regular game the other day he alternated in hurling with his right and left hands and did not yield a hit the four innings he was on the mound. He came to Maryland from Baltimore City college.

With his team on the short end of a 2-1 count, Buck Bailey, Washington State mentor, pulled out a rabbit's foot, in the seventh inning, rubbed it on the bats of his team, who proceeded to win the game, defeating the University of Oregon, 7-2.

Eight cinder records fell Saturday in the Virginia state meet, which was won by the University of Virginia. Whisner of Virginia was the individual star of the meet, setting new records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Last Saturday the Tar Heel net team broke Harvard's string of successive wins at thirty-eight. At the same time they extended their own record to twenty-five. Considerable comment on the Carolina team has been aroused in papers throughout the country, especially in those who have witnessed matches of the Heels.

Clifford Sutter, former Tulane university star and holder of the National Intercollegiate net championship, was named on the Davis Cup team which will meet Canada in the international playoffs.

Amassing two state titles in one day is the record of the University of South Carolina. The Gamecocks defeated Citadel in tennis and Newberry on the diamond to clinch state championships in those sports. Citadel was previously undefeated for the season.

A memorial will be erected soon to mark the spot where Knute Rockne, the world's greatest football mentor, lost his life in an airplane crash.

One of the best of the many things that have been written in memory of Rockne is the following by a publisher, J. M. Lansinger: "Notre Dame" was your address, every gridiron was your hearth, a nation's heart was your home. You were my friend—our friend—generous, sincere, human, always—as accessible to the admiring schoolboy as to the man of affairs—to you, foremost figure of the age—we render tribute as you buck the last line."—*Citadel Bulldog.*

Solomon Schlegel, former star guard of the championship Washburn football team and now a professional wrestler, has gone to California to follow in the footsteps of his famous contemporary, Joe Savoldi. Schlegel has been wrestling in and about Topeka for the past month and despite lack of scientific skill tossed his opponents with ease. Sports critics think the former Ichabod guard will make good as a grappler.

Lucian LaCoste, nephew of

(Continued on last page)

FIFTH SCHOOLBOY TRACK MEET TO OPEN TOMORROW

Ten Leading Schools Prepared To Wrest Title from Augusta Military Academy.

The fifth annual South Atlantic track meet will take place tomorrow when ten representative teams take the field. The preparatory schools entered to date are: St. Leo Prep School, Staunton Military Academy, Danville Military Institute, Greenbriar Military School, Madison A. & M., Oak Ridge Military Institute, Augusta Military Academy, Blue Ridge, Riverside Military Academy, and the Asheville School for Boys.

Staunton leads the field with twenty-two men entered. Next in line comes Augusta Military with thirteen, Riverside with eleven, and Greenbriar with eight entries.

Oak Ridge has only two men entered and Madison A. & M., one.

The coaches of the Asheville and Blue Ridge schools have not specified as to the number of men they are bringing, but it is expected that at least five men will represent each school.

Although indications point to an extremely fast field, the chances are pretty slim that very many records will be smashed. Augusta Military Academy, defending champion, will find it difficult to repeat last year's performance as they have but one of last year's championship team, Bowman, back this season.

Staunton, Danville, Greenbriar, and Riverside, all have veteran squads and are expected to push the title holders. Bailey Military Academy of South Carolina may also send a strong team to the games.

The weakest records are in the shot-put, the 220 yard dash, and the pole vault, but it will take stellar performances to break any of the following

(Continued on last page)

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Lamar Stringfield Cherishes Gourd Fiddle Taken In Raid

Carolina Composer Uses Rare Instrument to Accompany Singing Of Folk Tunes in Second Act of Opera, "The Mountain Song."

By Peter Hairston

A piece of black walnut, two wire strings, a rusty nail, and a mountain gourd, in their aggregate, form Lamar Stringfield's most prized possession. About five years ago, these odds and ends cost him fifteen dollars, so he says; but since then, the price has gone up considerably, for real gourd fiddles are very rare. In fact this is the only one that he has ever seen.

The tradition of the gourd instrument is a long one, and it is perhaps the best known of the instruments peculiar to the folk music of the southern states which is Mr. Stringfield's special field of interest.

This particular fiddle he purchased from a newspaper man who had obtained it from the revenue officers, who had got it in a raid on a still at Anderson Cove.

It was originally purchased by the composer when he was working on *The Mountain Song*, its use being to accompany the singing of the break-down folk songs in the second act of this, his first opera.

In the recent reading which took place in the Playmaker Theatre, its place of honor was taken by a banjo and a mandolin duet as two of the strings were broken and could not, at the time, be replaced.

The real folk interpretation of the music, however, requires the gourd fiddle, avers Mr. Stringfield. It is comparatively easy to learn to play, and gives forth a lively tune which is much similar to that of the Chinese fiddle. The player simply holds it in the crook of his arm and twangs away with his thumb.

People collect strange things and prize them very highly; but, well, to say the least, gourd fiddles are very rare.

Speakeasy Proprietor Says Prohibition Is 'Bunk' and Not Lasting

Debunking prohibition "Louis" the proprietor of a prominent New York speakeasy declared recently in an interview with the *Princetonian* that the present status is "the bunk . . . people are anxious to get back to the old standard of living. Freedom is just human nature and you can't get away from that fact!"

In reply to the query whether his establishment had a large Princeton patronage, Louis said, "Well I should say so. Haven't you heard of the Princeton cocktail for which this place is famous? The class of 1928, which made this place their regular hangout, was responsible for the drink. After that class graduated the Princeton trade fell off a bit, until this year when the freshman class started to patronize us in large numbers. Then, of course, there are a number of your faculty who keep dropping in all the time."

Louis maintained that only once in his seven years experience had there been a near approach to a brawl in the establishment, "when the Middies got into an argument with the Cadets after an Army-Navy football game and were going to bring down the Navy goat and the Army mule to settle the dispute."

The present investigation going on in the city does not bother Louis. "If you run a quiet respectable place, the authorities won't bother you; it's only those houses where there are women and gambling that they have to pay bribes to keep open," he explained, "and, anyway, I have always tried to make this place a family affair, sort of homey you know. I live upstairs and often bring down the kids to meet the customers."

DR. KIRK TO GIVE M'NAIR LECTURES

(Continued from first page)

the McNair series was the Reverend Mr. Thornton Whaling, D.D., of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He spoke on "Rights of Science," "Science and Philosophy," and "Science and Religion." He delivered this series in 1928.

"The things that upset a married man are invariably the little things," declared a woman writer. Well, it must be admitted that they have a deplorable habit of waking up in the night and starting to yell.—*The Humorist.*

College Magazines Offer Rewards For Poems and Essays

Prizes totaling $250 for essays, editorials, and poems will be offered under graduates in American universities and colleges by three campus publications at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Allerlei, a monthly literary magazine, is offering fifty dollars in prizes for the most thought-provoking essays or editorials on any timely collegiate or general subject that have appeared in college newspapers or magazines in the United States during the academic year of 1930-31.

Poem prizes of $100 are offered by *The Campus Muse* for works composed by any American college poet of 1930-1931. Poems for this contest have been divided into ten groups with a prize of ten dollars each in gold. The subject range includes such topics as "Life and Living," "Loyalty: to Country and Alma Mater," "Humor or Parodies," and "Nature."

A novel essay prize to be awarded for the best contribution on "What's Wrong with Professors" is offered by *The Muhl*, Muhlenberg humor magazine. Essays in this field are urged to be of a constructive as well as a frivolous nature. A prominent publishing house has arranged with the editors of the three publications to publish prize winning works in each division in book form this summer.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from preceding page)

the famous French ace, plays No. 4 for the Texas Longhorns.

Four University of California tennis players and the manager will sail May 16 on the "Shinyo Maru" for Japan to play a two-weeks schedule of matches with Japanese clubs and university teams. The Golden Bear netmen will return early in July.

Wes Schulmerich, Boston Braves outfielder, is a former Oregon State baseball and football star. Schulmerich is one of the many players developed by Ralph Coleman, Oregon mentor. If he continues to clout the ball at his present pace, Oregon State can claim its first permanent major league baseball player.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Robert H. Carmichael, Frank Dunn, Clarence Davis, and Kenneth O. Wright.

The Campus Calendar

Taylor Society

The Taylor society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 105 Bingham hall. H. K. Hallett, general manager of the Kendall mills, will speak on "Scientific Plant Maintenance."

Newman Club

The Newman club, Catholic organization, will meet this evening at 8:30 in the Episcopal parish house.

Debate Squad

The regular meeting of the debate squad in Murphey 201 at 7:30 tonight will be devoted to a discussion of the future of talking movies, the subject of the radio debate with the University of Virginia.

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for copy submitted the last issue of the *Carolina Magazine* for this school year will be Sunday night at 12:00 o'clock.

GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE SIX DANCES IN SET OF FINALS

(Continued from first page)

Davis, Milton Barber, Follin, Lynch, and Park.

The dances will take place in the Tin Can, which will be decorated extensively and artistically. They will be attended by hundreds of girls and young women from all over the country, as well as a large number of University alumni and visitors from surrounding states.

North Carolina finals, which originated in the early nineteenth century, have gained quite a reputation all over the southern states, and with the return of Lombardo's unusual dance orchestra, the dances are expected to be highly successful.

FIFTH SCHOOLBOY TRACK MEET TO OPEN TOMORROW

(Continued from preceding page)

marks:

Event	Time
100 yard dash	9.8
220 yard dash	22.4
880 yard run	2.03
440 yard run	51.6
One mile run	4:37.2
120 yard high hurdles	16.
220 yard low hurdles	25.2
12-lb. shot	46 ft. 9 in.
Discus	131 ft. 1-2 in.
Javelin	168 ft. 7 1-2 in.
Pole vault	11 ft. 5 in.
High jump	5 ft. 10 in.
Broad jump	21 ft. 7 1-4 in.
One mile relay	3.35

Paternalism Declines In Japanese Families

The ancient dominance of Japanese parents over the actions, matrimony, and even life of their children is being rapidly broken down by the constant attacks of modern educationalists and of the children themselves.

No longer do the mother and father make the matrimonial choice for their children, the occidental custom of following the call of the heart becoming widely prevalent.

Professor Takeyuki Namae, of the Tokyo Women's College, is one of the leaders in the new revolt against this arbitrary paternal despotism, which he contends is not compatible with modern existence. Already children are becoming members of the community in the eyes of their elders, as compared with the passing theory of their being the personal property of the heads of their respective families.

A philanthropist is too often a man who gives money away instead of giving it back.—*Louisville Times.*

SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN OFFERS LIBRARY COURSES

(Continued from first page)

schools of the southern states, will be the instructor. Dr. Carobel Murphey, vice-principal of the Thomas A. Edison high school of Los Angeles, will be another notable visiting instructor in education. Miss Murphey will teach a course on "The Deanship of Girls in Secondary Schools."

The twenty-eighth of a series of courses in library science will also be offered both terms under the direction of Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian and Kenan professor of library science. The courses to be given the first term are children's literature, administration of school libraries, and functions and use of the school library.

Library Instruction

During the second term, two courses will be given in cataloging and classification, and reference and bibliography. The course in cataloging will be taugth by Miss Susan Grey Akers, formerly a member of the instructional staff of the library school at the University of Wisconsin, who is now a member of the graduate library school at the University of Chicago, and under appointment as associate professor in the school of library science at the University.

Credit earned in these courses will be accepted toward a degree by the college of liberal arts and the school of education. Juniors and seniors in these groups may elect the library courses. During the coming summer, a change has been made, and now a full course will be given in each subject, so that students who have already had a half course in this work may secure an additional half course training in each subject. A new school of library science will be opened at the University starting September, 1931, under the direction of Dr. Wilson, as a regular unit of the University.

3,014 Enrolled Last Year

Last year 3,014 students were enrolled at the summer school for both sessions. Of this number 781 graduate students attended.

Teachers now in service in the schools of North Carolina and residents of the state who intend to teach may be exempt from tuition if they conform to certain conditions stated in the catalogue.

Entertainment and recreation features for the summer school will be provided for the students. On July 16 and 17, a two day conference on elementary education in North Carolina will take place in Chapel Hill. Rabbi Moses Jacobson, of Asheville, will deliver a series of four lectures from August 10-14. The fourth annual Parent-Teachers Institute will convene in Chapel Hill the week of August 17-22, inclusive.

There will be dancing in the gymnasium regularly three or four evenings a week under the management of the social committee.

SOCIETIES WOULD ABOLISH POWERS OF GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from first page)

vention in Raleigh to revise the present state constitution. This suggestion was approved by the two societies.

The last resolution to receive consideration was proposed by Representative Sisk. The bill read, Resolved: that the Phi and Di in joint session go on record as favoring the passage of an amendment to regulate the sale of intoxicating beverages. This bill received no verbal support. Representatives Simons and Brown spoke against the proposal, and it was defeated.

Senator Lays Future To College Graduates

In an interview with *The Dartmouth* recently, Senator David I. Walsh emphasized a thorough knowledge of the affairs of government as the prime requisite of a college graduate. "No man or woman ought to be given a college degree in America who is not fully acquainted with their machinery of the federal government," stated the Senator. "He should have a complete knowledge of the Constitution, the powers granted under it, and the rights therein reserved to the people."

Holding the view that political leadership in this country should be greatly augumented from college ranks, Walsh made the point that college men should not necessarily make a wholesale entry into politics, but that they should be leaders in the movements of thought.

Senator Walsh described the growing discontent among the common people regarding the social conditions of the present time as one of the major problems confronting the government. "It is the duty of every educated man to inform the uneducated people of the conditions that now exist in this country and only by doing so will it be possible to reach a sounder, saner solution of the economic problems of the present day," Walsh declared.

Ladies Usurp Name Of Thirsty Sex

The bartenders of Jaurez, Mexico, are finding it difficult to answer the demands for fancy drinks for the women drinkers who swarm across the border from the United States and invade the sanctum sanctissimum of the males—the Mexican bars. So reports the United Press.

Up until the Escobar revolution in 1929, women were excluded from the brass rail regiment, and were often prohibited from entering the saloons. However, the revolutionary government extends all privileges of the bar to the fair sex. Despite the following federal laws retracting the liberties, the ladies of thirst have continued to edge a place for themselves at the mahogany bars of this little town and call lustily for "Suds," or what have you?

Now their presence is an accepted phase, and even the reformers are prone to admit its elevating effect upon the former crudities of the saloon. According to the reports of the bartenders, the ladies favor beer and fancy drinks that take away the bitter taste of the stronger liquors.

I. L. Martin Will Head Geological Fraternity

At a meeting Tuesday night of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, the following men were elected to office for the coming year: Charles Lawson, president; Irving L. Martin, vice-president; John E. Nisbet, secretary-treasurer; and Obie Davis, chapter editor.

At the next meeting, which will be held Friday night, the speaker will be Dr. Jasper L. Stuckey, professor of geology at State college.

But why expect a statesman to know what the people want when the people don't?—*Buffalo News.*

Smithy is still giving his customers the same good service in his new location. Now located

—at—

University Barber Shop

LOST

Lost—313 Murphey, a greenish-gray Finchley trench coat. Return to Tar Heel office and receive reward.

LANG DESCRIBES STATE STUDENT UNION'S HISTORY

(Continued from first page)

the second annual congress of the federation would take place at Duke university Saturday of this week. The speakers mentioned for this occasion were: President W. P. Few of Duke, President Frank Graham of the University, Dean Justin Miller of the Duke School of Applied Science, and Senator Josiah W Bailey of North Carolina.

In conclusion, Lang lauded the progress that the state student union has made so far, saying: "I am convinced that the aim of this organization is a worthy one. It has accomplished great things in the past and with the hearty cooperation of the present generation of students it is sure to develop into something more useful in the future, thus bringing about a better North Carolina."

Few Upsets Scored In Preliminary Rounds Of Campus Boxing Show

(Continued from preceding page)

throwing both hands to the body and head for repeated points.

In the final bout of the night, two heavyweights, Red Sherrill, Old West, and George Barclay, Phi Gamma Delta, fought three rounds with Sherrill taking the decision. Both boys started fast, but tired during the final round. Sherrill landed the more solid blows and took the last round by a wide margin after Barclay had taken a slight lead in the first.

A large crowd overflowed the bleachers onto the floor space around the ring as further evidence of boxing's popularity on the campus. The officials were: Martin Levinson, referee; Archie Allen and Noah Goodridge, judges; and Dail Holderness, timekeeper.

FOUND

Found: A trench coat. Owner may have same by describing the coat and paying for this adv. Call at room 309 Old West during chapel period.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

LOST

Lost—Trench coat at tea dance, Tin Can, Saturday afternoon. Reward if returned to Tar Heel office.

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You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by

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PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
TONIGHT — 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

ORIGINAL PLAYS
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
TONIGHT — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931 — NUMBER 171

PLANS PROPOSED THAT INSTITUTE MEET ANNUALLY

Committee Appointed to Submit Ideas for Next Humans Relations Congress.

A committee of students, faculty members, and townspeople interested in furthering the cause of the Human Relations Institute met in Gerrard hall Wednesday night for a general discussion of ways and means of advancing the institute.

It was generally accepted that instead of a quadrennial meeting, the institute should meet annually. The persons present also agreed that its influence should extend not only to students on the campus, but that a definite plan and program should be worked out by which its influence and ideas could be promulgated throughout the state.

Various programs were suggested. Some thought the task of spreading information should be placed in the hands of one of the political parties, but the majority opposed this plan. Among the most popular plans offered was that of organizing a definite committee for political education, advanced by Norman Lyon. He advocated an organization that would educate the mass of people in all parts of the state under no specific party name.

The only thing finally decided was that there must be some definite plan of campaign before anything could be accomplished; so, the chairman, Beverly Moore, appointed a committee of six to work out a concrete program. This committee will consider the problems to be encountered and devise a plan which they will submit for approval at the next meeting of the institute group the week before examinations.

At the same time it was announced that the institute committee was sending autographed copies of "Old Days in Chapel Hill," by Hope Summerell Chamberlain to all the speakers who attended the recent institute convention.

IRIS COLLECTION PUT ON DISPLAY

W. L. Hunt, graduate of the University who is known throughout this section of the state for his knowledge of plants and plant growing, is now exhibiting his private collection of irises this week-end.

Instead of giving a flower show of his collection as he has done in the past, Hunt is exhibiting his plants at his garden on North street near Henderson street. The public is invited to see this collection between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 and 7:00 and 8:00 today, tomorrow, Sunday, and Monday when Hunt will show the flowers.

Hunt says the irises will be on public display rain or shine, for they are equally beautiful on dark and clear days. Included in the collection are five specimens of colwitzia (much-talked about "beauty bush"), which are not usually seen in this section.

A number of garden clubs from nearby towns are planning to attend this exhibit.

Senior Week Committee

Pat Patterson, president of the senior class, requests that the members of the senior week committee meet with him in the *Yackety Yack* office this morning during chapel period.

Bells for Tower

Word recently received from Troy, New York, states that the casting of the set of twelve bells for the Patterson-Morehead tower at the University is now under way at the Meneely Bell Foundry in Troy.

The bells will be installed in the campanile which is being built as a gift of two alumni of the University, John M. Morehead and Rufus L. Patterson.

From the twelve-bell chime a remarkably great number of tone changes can be made, the set for the University allowing 479,091,600 changes.

GUSTAV PLESSOW RELATES GERMAN LIFE SINCE WAR

Pictures Economic Depression That May Bring on Political Upheaval.

A Germany that is in desperate financial straits, with almost half of her population undernourished, was pictured here in a talk by Dr. Gustav Plessow, prominent German scholar from Tubingen university, who has been a visiting professor at the University.

Dr. Plessow's lecture concluded a series that he has been delivering before graduate students and seminar groups this spring on various aspects of German life. In his latest talk he discussed German life since the war.

"The dole which thousands of Germany's unemployed receive is not enough to live on," Dr. Plessow said. "In many German homes breakfast consists of a glass of hot water and two slices of rye bread, dinner is a glass of hot water and a couple of boiled potaties, and supper is a repetition of breakfast. Foreigners visiting Germany see nothing of these conditions which are in the industrial centers where the masses of unemployed live."

Economic Depression

Intimating that some political upheavel may come out of this tremendous economic depression, Dr. Plessow declared that the millions of followers of Hitler, the Fascist agitator, are mostly young people who have grown up undernourished and acquainted with hardships and privations during the post-war period. Continuing with a discussion of the country's low wage scale, her debt, and the tariff walls preventing exportation, Dr. Plessow painted an exteremely dismal picture of the Germany of today.

An interesting fact pointed out by Dr. Plessow is that ex-kaiser William II is today the wealthiest German land owner, still holding the castles and vast estates he acquired during his personally thrifty reign as emperor of Germany. Dr. Plessow said that although he himself has no love for William, he considers that Emil Ludwig has done the former Kaiser great injustices in his biography of the last of the Hohenzollerns.

In concluding Dr. Plessow said, "I admire the goodheartedness, energy, and upright friendliness of the American people, and I wish to thank this country for the almost excessive hospitality it has shown me."

Grail Tickets

Tickets for the Grail dance will be on sale until 12:00 o'clock today at the Book Exchange and Pritchard-Lloyd's.

TWO DANCES SET FOR THIS EVENING

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity And Woman's Association Sponsor Social Affairs.

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Woman's Association will start the week-end's social program tonight when the groups will give individual dances between the hours of 9:00 and 1:00. Three other organizations plan dances for this week-end.

The Woman's Association affair in Spencer hall tonight will be the spring co-ed ball, the third dance given by the organization this year. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will be host at a dance in the Carolina Inn tonight. Jelly Leftwich and his university club orchestra, of Durham, will furnish the music. Leftwich is well-known in the state as a popular orchestra leader.

Following the dance, the fraternity will entertain guests at a buffet supper. Out of town girls who have been invited to the dance include: Mina Fuller, Carolyn Fuller, Martha Horton, Pick Welton, Orpha Clements, Dorothy Newsome, Sara Howerton, Mary Howerton, Ann Lewis, and Margaret Lewis, Durham; Kitty Kiker and Bobbie Hunt Burton, Reidsville; Alice Grubbs and Edith Ellington, Greensboro; Montrose Patterson, Peggy Foreman, Sally Couch, Julia Orr, and Louisa Wilson, Charlotte; Lucy Dortch and Emily Storr, Raleigh; Margaret Player, Hendersonville; Louise Harry, Salisbury; Irene Presson, Monroe; Marjorie Maston, Wilmington, Delaware; Rhea Monroe, Chicago, Illinois; Pat Holderness, Tarboro; and Sara Walser, Lexington.

ENGLISH EXAMINATION IS SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON

The examination for the removal of conditions on English composition will be given this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in Murphey 201. All students who take the examination will be required to hand in a theme of one thousand words on a topic approved by the English department.

Those who plan to take the examination may come to the English department office, Saunders 104, to get a list of approved topics. Individual notices will not be sent out this spring.

SENIOR WEEK TO LAST MAY 18-22

Bailey, Henderson, and Graham Are Listed Among Speakers For Twilight Sessions.

The full program for senior week, beginning Monday, May 18, and continuing through Friday, May 22, was announced yesterday by the senior week committee. The members of the class are to wear beer suits all during this time. The Carolina theatre will entertain the members of the class with a free show, the Campus Confectionery providing peanuts for the performance, Pritchard-Lloyd's will serve drinks to the seniors. Other firms honoring the class of '31 are: the Hill Bakery with cakes and pastries, the Durham Dairy company with buttermilk, the Paragon Ice Cream company with their product, and the Waffle Shop with coffee.

Begins Monday

The senior week program will start Monday morning when the seniors venture forth in their white beer suits with a large maroon '31 sewed on the back of the coat. That night under Davie poplar, Senator Josiah Bailey will address the class. The following night Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak at the same place. Either Mr. J. L. Calhoun or Mr. R. M. Hanes will speak before the graduating class Wednesday night. The seniors will hear Dean Justin Miller, of the Duke law school, Thursday evening. At the supper to take place in the Carolina Inn at 9:00 Friday evening, Kemp Lewis, president of the Alumni Association, and President Frank P. Graham will speak.

Epsilon Phi Delta Has Annual Spring Initiation

Charles Duffy, John Zimmerman, Don Shoemaker, and Larry Flynn were taken into the Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan club at the annual spring initiation last night.

A committee of five men were also appointed at the meeting to revise and bring up to date the constitution of the organization. The committee will report at the regular meeting next Thursday.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Samuel T. Peace, Mary Dirnberger, Frank Dunn, and William H. Potter.

Announcing:-

A new Sunday policy for the **Daily Tar Heel** by which well planned national and local features and human interest stories will be offered. There will be more illustrations and photographs.

Out Sunday, May 16

History of College Sports
A Review of the Prohibition Question Here
A Record of Three Letter Men
Bruce Barton On Advertising
"What Is Liberty?"
By Nicholas Murray Butler
The Decline of Liberalism at U. N. C.

And Other Big Articles

Josiah W. Bailey



United States Senator Bailey will be the main speaker at the second annual congress of the North Carolina Student Federation which meets at Duke tomorrow.

DR. A. HENDERSON TALKS TO ELISHA MITCHELL GROUP

Mathematician Declares Universe Is Expanding Because Gravitational Pull Is Lessening.

Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University mathematics department, delivered an address on, "Our Expanding Universe" before the Elisha Mitchell scientific society in Phillips hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

This subject is one upon which Dr. Henderson has been working for many years. He has, during this time, presented papers before many leading scientific societies, among them, the American association for the advancement of science, the American mathematical society, and the mathematical association of America.

Dr. Henderson has also published the results of his work in the *American Mathematical Monthly*, *Science*, and various other journals. The latest results of Dr. Henderson's research will be printed in the journal of the Elisha Mitchell society in an extended monograph.

Einstein's Theory

In his address Dr. Henderson began the story of "Our Expanding Universe" by telling of the theory advanced by Einstein in 1917 that the universe was not infinite, but limited in extent, and that all matter in the universe was scattered and of a very small density. There are various characteristic features of this type of a finite universe.

Another famous astronomer, De Sitter, of the Univeristy of Leyden, discovered that a secondary type of finite universe was also supplied by Einstein's equations possessing various properites: that the universe was conceivably and entirely empty of matter, which meant that the density of all known matter was inappreciable. It meant, secondly, that there were systematic motions in this type of universe. Both Einstein's and De Sitter's finite universe were assumed to be in equilibrium.

Dr. Henderson spoke further about nebulae which are frequently known as spiral universes. Until 1929 none of these bodies was known to have a higher velocity than about 1000 miles per second. During the past two years, nebulae have been observed having velocities ranging from 2,400 to 11,000

(Continued on next page)

FEDERATION WILL OPEN MEETING AT DUKE TOMORROW

Second Annual Conference on Student Government Will Take Place in Durham.

Duke university will be the place of meeting for the second annual congress of the North Carolina Student Federation when delegates from eighteen institutions of the state will convene tomorrow to discuss the ways and means of promoting self government in North Carolina colleges.

Speakers for tomorrow's occasion include President Frank Graham, of the University; President W. P. Few, of Duke; Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh; Coach Wallace Wade, head of athletics at Duke; Dean Justin Miller, of the Duke law school; and John Albert Lang, of the University, and president of the federation.

Program Decided

The schedule of events for tomorrow's occasion includes registration at 10 o'clock in the Duke student union, at which time Mayne Albright, of the University, and Mary Jane Wharton, of North Carolina College for Women, will be in charge. At 11 o'clock the formal convocation will take place in the Paige auditorium. At this time President Few will welcome the delegates and will be followed by short talks by Martin Green, president of the Duke student body. Miss Edith Leach of the Duke woman's association will make a short talk of welcome.

Following this, the president of the federation, John Lang, will make his annual report of the work of the organization. The congress will then divide into groups so as to discuss the phases of student government until 12:35 when they will adjourn for lunch.

Afternoon Meeting

Promptly at 1:30 the congress will reassemble. The first thing after lunch will be a discussion of the ways and means of allying the work of the state federation with the other state student organizations such as the North Carolina intercollegi-

(Continued on next page)

CAMERON AVENUE WILL BE PAVED

The regular meeting of the board of aldermen took place Wednesday night with the main object of swearing in the mayor, the judge of the recorder's court, and the new aldermen.

The following committees were appointed with the mayor as a member ex-officio of all of them: M. E. Hogan, finance committee; P. L. Burch, public safety; C. L. Eubanks, public welfare; R. D. W. Connor, public utilities; and B. S. Thompson and R. M. Trimble, public works. In addition to these committees L. B. Rogerson was appointed town accountant.

The board of aldermen authorized the issuency of $5000 in bond anticipation notes for the paving of Cameron Avenue eighteen feet wide through the center from Columbia to Mallett Street.

The board of aldermen instructed the city manager to see that all traffic regulations are enforced diligently in the future.

The Bank of Chapel Hill was made official depository for the town by the board.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, May 15, 1931

More Money For The Army

It seems that Washington has not heard of the present business depression. The War Department is planning to abandon a score or so of harbor-defense forts. These will be replaced at great expense with the mobile railroad gun and the far-reaching bombing plane.

The abandonments are urged as an economy move, although many military men doubt that much will be saved, according to a story carried in Wednesday's issue of the *Raleigh News and Observer*. Every soldier removed from an abandoned post must be quartered elsewhere, which will require the building of new barracks in many instances. Nevertheless the plan is delighting the higher-ups of the Army, who for years have urged concentration of troops near large centers, both for economy and military efficiency. In the last two years thirteen army posts have been abandoned. Thirteen army posts, paid for by the hard-working American citizens, are being thrown away and in a few years the now modern railroad guns and bombing planes will be thrown away as antiquated.

Vast changes in military tools and strategy have weakened the value of the old coastal forts, which guard our harbors, is the excuse given by the War Department for its wholesale throwing away of the old posts. Nevertheless there is no getting around the fact that the United States in its present period of depression is unable to undertake the rebuilding of its coast and harbor defenses. With the bread lines of our cities growing every day, it seems that the money, which will be used in the replacement of these so called antiquated army posts could be put to other uses which would do the American people much more good.—T. H. B.

"Castles In Spain"

Galsworthy used the term "Castles in Spain" to entitle an essay comparing the old order with the new, but this term may be applied to a more specific comparison.

The sweat and toil and demands on altruism required to build the architectural gems of the middle ages may be compared with the painstaking care and sacrifice to art so necessary to the creation of our old masterpieces of music. The same love of beauty and the perhaps unconscious tribute to an esthetic ideal permeated the poetries of both stone and song. It is the element of human participation and sacrifice that lends such permanency to the best efforts of the masters. No doubt a good share was contributed by the sympathetic appreciation of an actively interested public; it is, after all, the masses which make or break a masterpiece.

The crash of machinery—the curses of "hurry-up" bosses—steel, bricks, concrete—and another temple to the dollar is slapped together. People hurry in and out, oblivious of all but their own egocentric desires. Why? Mass production and machine speed have stolen the soul from art, the soul called personal contact.

The radio, talkies, victrola, and player-piano are the "hurry-up" bosses of modern music, and the product is jazz. Compared with the solidarity and generally pleasing effect of real music, jazz consists merely in monotonous two-beat time with a "sock" on the bass-drum for every down beat. Some people like to think jazz is shocking, but it lacks even this attribute. It is its absolute featurelessness and its unpallitated tepidity that make it so tasteless. Like all primitive forms of art, it is so barren in psychic interest that it kills its victims by sheer boredom.

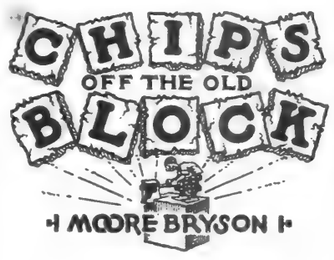
The term "Castles in Spain" has become "Skyscrapers in New York"—the poetry of music, the jargon of jazz.—A. J. S.

Censorship And the Stage

When sophisticates display their self-described sophistication one of the stock topics for their supercilious self-satisfied criticism is "stage censorship." They refer with supreme contempt to the fact that Boston did this and that even a mild petite offering like "Strange Interlude" should be banned from such and such a place, that the public stupidly misinterpreted George Jean Nathan when he said that a certain play would have a demoralizing influence on boarding school girls, that Detroit was the only place that they could see some recommended but still doubtful dramatic effort. The horse strikes one as being a little absurd. After all we have the Barries, Shaw, Galsworthy, and a hundred others who have written an occasional good play or two.

However there is something significant in their spirit. They see a stage here where anything but normal life is looked upon as immoral but where all kind of cheap, puerile smut is tolerated. They rebell against a situation where often the tragedy and comedy of reality is ignored and even feared, where the drama turns to froth and transparent unimportantness to ply its "art" on. Then they think of the drama and the dramatist of Germany and Russia. Their freedom is alarming to the less strong followers of the theatre.

Yet, there is another aspect to the situation here which these sophisticates overlook. Americans cannot divorce themselves, for bad or good, from the idea that progress may be *achieved* by them and more rapidly if certain self-appointed powers consciously collaborate. And this idea of progress seems at the moment in many circles to be a somewhat vague notion of wholesomeness, mental inertia, religious fervor, and energy in the business of getting things. If America is ready to become exposed to the stimulation of powerful and oftentimes distorted things, then, as in Germany the censorship must be lifted high and far away. But, if America is not ready, a catharsis of the present state of drama is possible only through efforts to get intelligent and enlightened individuals into the censor's jobs.—R.W.B.



Last week's column and its subsequent results have almost convinced me that the best thing to do is to refrain from using names. However, it is too late to change the policy, even though it may mean a stab in the back some dark night.

* * *

Alex Daley, Phi Delta Theta, feeling none too secure in his position as head man with a little Duke co-ed, recently wrote to a matrimonial agency for prospects. He described himself as a very studious fellow who, because of his work, had been unable to devote the proper amount of attention to the girls at home. With graduation approaching he concluded that the best thing to do was to take unto himself a wife and he wanted the agency to assist him in his quest. The success of the venture has not been determined as yet.

* * *

I was aroused from my slumbers the other night in order to congratulate a couple who said that they had just returned from a Justice of the Peace in South Carolina and that they were then man and wife. Their story was so perfect that I insisted on kissing the bride and then sent them on their way with my blessings. The next morning I learned that they had visited several other friends and told the same story, and that the others had swallowed it hook-line-and-sinker just as I had. To say the least, they put over their little joke as perfectly as any I have ever seen. However, I don't mind being gullable in the least as long as I get to kiss the fictitious bride.

* * *

The Rifle club will soon start activities again. All boys who plan to send their daughters off to college when they grow up, will find this organization very helpful.

* * *

Parker Waynick, Theta Chi, is starting one of those lip-brows. Very little progress has been reported.

* * *

Mutt Ridenhour spent the night in an Austin on the front porch of a certain fraternity (name withheld by request of the Chairman of the Editorial Board) house last Sunday morning.

* * *

Herb Newcombe has overthrown fromer King Moody and new reigns supreme with the Blonde Queen.

* * *

The four gangsters from Valley View were entertained by their "goil" friends at a formal dinner at Spencer hall on Wednesday night. No bloodshed was reported.

* * *

The Buccaneer covered campus gossip so completely that it is almost impossible for me to find anything else. May I extend my congratulations to Editor Wheary for giving us the cleverest magazine of my college career. I wish, however, to protest against the picture of me which he used. Everyone who knows me, knows that I am really much better looking.

FEDERATION WILL OPEN MEETING AT DUKE TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

ate press, intercollegiate Y cabinet, North Carolina social service council. The president of the intercollegiate press will have something to say in regard to this matter as will Robert Coffman, of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and Beverly Moore, president of the student division of the North Carolina social service council.

At 2:50 the convention will again divide, this time to discuss intercollegiate athletic matters led by Coach Wallace Wade. This discussion will be for the men. For the women a discussion on women's self government and relations between women's colleges will be given by Miss Alice Baldwin of Duke. At 4 o'clock the delegates will be entertained by the Duke-Carolina baseball game.

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the federation will take place at 6:15 to which President Frank Graham has been invited as a special guest. Dean Justin Miller of the Duke law school will speak on citizenship. At this time the annual election of officers for the state student union will take place.

In the auditorium of the woman's campus at 8:15 the final sessions of the body is scheduled. Senator Josiah W. Bailey will on this occasion make a speech on "New Definitions in Politics and Government." Following this, retiring President Lang will turn over his duties to the incoming president and the newly elected officers will be installed. The pew president will explain his platform.

Large Delegations

The federation officials have received a number of notices to the effect that colleges are sending extra large delegations to this year's congress. The number estimated to be in attendance is well over 100

Delegates from the University who expect to attend are: Ralph C. Green, Miss Reeme Moore, Beverly Moore, Charles G. Rose, and Jack Dungan. Officers in the union from Carolina to attend are: John A. Lang, president of the federation, and Mayne Albright, treasurer. Additional delegates will be Miss Gabrielle McColl, newly elected president of the University Woman's Association, K. C. Ramsay, and Frank Hawley.

DR. A. HENDERSON TALKS TO ELISHA MITCHELL GROUP

(Continued from first page)

miles per second. The last and speediest nebulae is known to be about 120,000,000 light years away from the earth.

Increase of Velocity

Another extraordinary discovery is that velocity increases with the distance away from the earth. On the basis of discoveries, the Abbe Le Maitre, of Brussels, has advanced the theory that our entire universe is undergoing a process of expansion. It has been found that during the period of geological time, about 200 billion years, the radius of the universe has doubled in size.

This can be explained by the fact that all the huge hot bodies of the universe are gradually discharging bodies thus decreasing in size, and, as a result, weakening the gravitational pull between bodies. The tendency, therefore, is for all great celestial bodies to separate from each other with the consequent result of a gradual, but steady expansion, of the size of the universe.

This is regarded by Dr. Henderson as the most extraordinary and spectacular development that has come out of the Einstein theory during the past twenty-five years.

Milkman Wins $25,000 Prize

Only Eight of Thirty-Eight Prize Winners Are College Graduates.

James Thomas Sharkey, thirty-two, a milkman in Boston, was awarded the $25,000 first prize in the $50,000 nation-wide contest for the best letter setting forth the advantages to smokers of the new moisture-proof cellophane wrapper on Camel cigarette packages, officilas of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and the contest judges announced today. Sharkey lives at 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston.

Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a Marine Corps captain now stationed at the Brooklyn (New York) navy yard, won the second prize of $10,000.

Third prize of $5,000 went to Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer of Duluth, Minnesota, and former secretary of the Duluth commercial club.

In all thirty-eight prizes were warded, of which five were for $1,000 each, five were for $500 each, and twenty-five were for $100 each. Judges of the contest were Roy Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard league of newspapers; Charles Dana Gibson, famous artist and publisher of *Life* magazine, and Ray Long, president of the International Magazine company and editor of *Cosmopolitan*.

Six of the major prizes in the contest, were won by college graduates, although a tabulation shows than only eight of the thirty-eight prize winners were listed as having attended college.

Second prize of $10,000 went to Mrs. Walter Sweet, Brooklyn Navy Yard, who graduated from Radcliffe College in 1920. Julius M. Nolte of Duluth, Minnesota, winner of the third prize of $5,000, is a Yale man, and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Four of the five winners of $1,000 prizes were listed as college graduates. Albert B. Granklin, 3rd, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, is now a graduate student at Harvard; Frederick E. Robinson of Coronada Beach, California, graduated from Harvard; William A. Schrader of Louisville, Kentucky, was a Purdue man, and Dr. D. H. Soper of Iowa City, is an instructor in dentistry at the University of Iowa.

Frank Cartwright of Washington, D. C., winner of one of the $500 prizes, graduated from Cornell, and Dr. Clifton B. Leech of Providence, R. I., winner of a $100 prize, graduated from Boston University.

James T. Sharkey of Boston, winner of the first prize of $25,000 received only a common school education in Ireland before the age of 16, when he came to this country.

Rifle Team

There will be preliminary tryouts for the rifle team Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the basement of the Alumni building. All students interested in this new activity are requested to attend.

LAST ORIGINAL OFFERING INCLUDES THREE PLAYS

Next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre will occur the last performance of original plays for this quarter.

Dr. Charlotte Hammond's *A Village Tragedy* is concerned with the loungers of a small town store in Maine. One smiles at their dialect and homely philosophy, but may feel a tug at the heart strings at the close of the play. The second play is Phillip Milhous's laughable farce, *Lonely Heart*. And the last is Margaret Vale's poetic fantasy, *The House of Grief*.

Spanish Club Movie

Dr. S. A. Stoudemire will give an illustrated lecture on Granada at the Spanish club meeting Friday evening at 7:30. The club will convene in 221 Murphey instead of the Y. M. C. A. All members are urged to be present as this will be the last illustrated lecture of the year.

Oral Examination

The oral examination of Mr. Edward Pinckney Vandiver, Jr., for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of English will take place at 9:00 a. m. in Saunders 112. All members of the graduate faculty in the division of languages and literature are invited to be present.

Oral Examination

The oral examination of Mr. Ralph Milledge Byrd for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of chemistry will take place at 7:30 p. m. in Venable 202 today. All members of the graduate faculty in the division of mathematics and the sciences are invited to be present.

Alamance Alumni Meeting

R. B. House and J. Maryon Saunders attended a meeting of the University alumni association of Alamance county in Burlington last Friday evening. J. L. Love was elected president of the association and E. V. Patterson secretary-treasurer.

Raskob may persuade his party to get off the fence and take a stand on prohibition, but getting off on both sides of a fence is an easy way to split.—*Akron Beacon-Journal.*

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CAROLINA

Hinton And Coombs Mound Duel To Feature Tar Heel-Devil Classic

Star Mound Aces to Pitch in Outstanding Big Five Clash Of the Season.

Carolina vs. Duke, and Hinton vs. Coombs on the mound. This combination gives prospects of producing at Durham, beginning at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, what probably will be the outstanding baseball clash of the Big Five season. Duke and Carolina will play their second and final game here Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Duke is yet to take a bow in the Big Five, but the Tar Heels, with a season record of 14 wins for 3 losses, have won in 3 of 4 Big Five starts, and are hot to break the old Duke jinx of the diamond and hand up a Big Five crown.

As for the moundsmen who are slated to oppose one another, Bob Coombs, nephew of the Duke coach and former Big Leaguer, is unquestionably the ace of the Devils, and George Hinton of the Tar Heels is undefeated this year. The leader of the Tar Heel mound corps, who held Virginia to three hits in his last appearance, has worked in six games, winning five and losing none, while giving but 25 hits in 46 innings pitched.

Carolina's scrappy youngsters boosted their batting averages considerably in the four games with State, Virginia, and Davidson that have been played since the last averages were released.

Exceptional batting streaks of outfielder Croom, first baseman Dunlap, and pitcher Edwards featured. Croom had two singles, a double, and a triple for five tries in the Virginia classic at Greensboro, and got a single and homer for four tries against Davidson, to run his average from .151 to .262—quite a spurt.

While Croom was hitting .600 in the last four games, Paul Dunlap was running a close second with 9 hits for 18 tries and a .500 average. That was just carrying-one for the big "find" at first base, however, for his season record shows 33 hits for 72 times up and a .458 average. He has also had two homers, three doubles, and seven triples.

Others of the Tar Heels' fat batting averages are House .398; Peacock .317; Wyrick .309; Edwards .300; Captain Potter .295; Blythe .286; and Ferebee. 278.

GOLFERS LEAVE ON VIRGINIA TRIP

After severely trouncing the Duke golfers last Saturday on the Hillandale course in Durham by the score of 14-4, the Tar Heel golfers left yesterday afternoon for Virginia where they will engage the University of Virginia and William and Mary. These two matches will end the season for the golfers and it ought to be concluded with two wins.

The team is to play Virginia today and then tackle the William and Mary team on Saturday. Those that made the trip are: Bev Mason, Joe Adams, Ben Goodes, Al Brown, Aubrey Brooks, and Paul Carter. So far this season the Tar Heels have not lost a match. Their records show five wins and one tie.

In all probability Bev Mason will play number one in both these matches with Joe Adams playing the number two position. Ben Goodes and Aubrey Brooks will round out the team that plays against Virginia while Paul Carter and Al Brown will play three and four against William and Mary.

Special Meeting

Dean Hobbs, secretary of the Southern Conference Athletic Association, has received notice of a special meeting of the executive committee which has been called by Georgia Tech. The meeting will take place at Birmingham Saturday night after the conference track meet. Mr. Hobbs said there was no mention of the nature of the business of the meeting.

FIELD SHAPES UP FOR PREP MEET

A. M. A. To Defend Southern Track Title Saturday against Strong Field.

A fast field has definitely taken shape for the University of North Carolina's fifth invitation Southern Prep School Track Championships, to get under way here Saturday at 2 o'clock. Every indication is for a determined assault upon existing records, and prospects are that several will be broken.

Luther Williams, former star at Oxford Hi, and now a big shot at Madison A. & M. in Georgia, has already served notice that he expects to boost the shot-put mark. This Tar Heel prep school boy handed the track dopesters a grand surprise recently when he threw the 16-pound shot 44 feet 6 1-2 inches to place second to Coleman of Auburn in a field of the South's best collegians at the Southeastern A. A. U. meet, and he may lift the present mark of 46 feet 9, which is for the 12-pound shot prepmen generally throw.

McAninch, of Staunton Military Academy, present co-holder of the exceptionally good 22.4 seconds mark for the 220-yard dash, is another who may easily bag himself a new record.

Just below him on the ladder of potential record breakers are Bowman, Augusta Military Academy's winner of the mile, in 1930; Barrett, an ironman entered for seven events from St. Leo's in Florida; Red Goodwin, Greensboro boy and Riverside sprint star; Tarrall, a fine sprinter at Oak Ridge; Dorrill, a four event star, and Hardaway, sprinter, at Danville Military Institute; and Graves, A. M. A., Kalb, Staunton, and Ray, Oak Ridge, all hurdlers. In the weights the other leaders include Chapman, Staunton; Sigafoos and Brumbaugh, Augusta Military Academy; and Tarrall, Oak Ridge.

Augusta Military Academy will be the defending champs, but season records indicate Staunton to be just about even in the dope.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 5		Cleveland	4
Philadelphia 5		Chicago	2
(Eighth inning)			
Boston 4		Detroit	3
(Eighth inning)			
New York 6		St. Louis	0
(Eighth inning)			

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

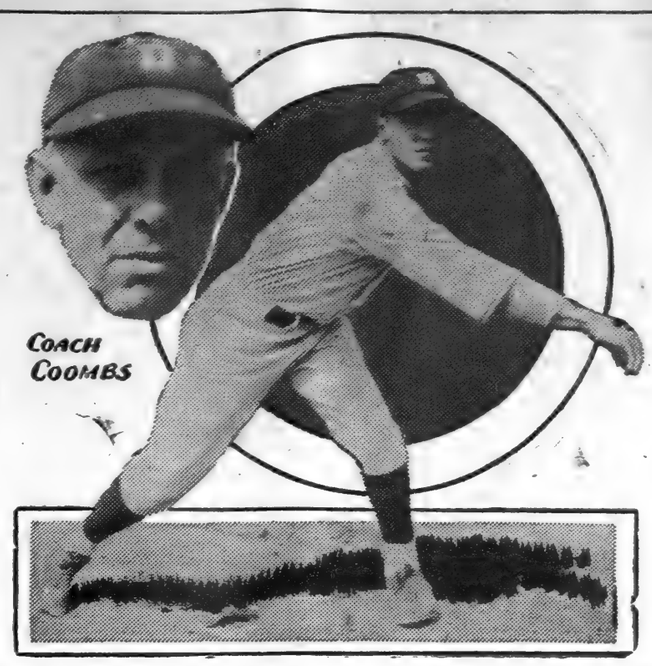
Charlotte 5		Henderson	0
Asheville 6		Raleigh	3
High Point 8		Durham	5
(Fifth inning)			

BASEBALL
Friday

4:00 p. m.—1. Mangum vs Aycock; 2. Lewis vs Ruffin.

5:00 p. m.—1. Manly vs Old East; 2. Best House vs Independents.

UNCLE AND NEPHEW



Bobby Coombs will probably be on the mound and Coach Jack will be directing from the dugout when the Duke Blue Devils meet the Carolina nine in Durham Saturday afternoon.

BOXING TOURNEY SEES SEVEN NEW MEN WIN TITLES

Overflow Crowd Sees Annual Intramural Mitt Tourney Close With New Champions in All Weights.

Seven new intramural boxing champions were crowned Wednesday night when the finals of the spring boxing tournament were held before another overflow crowd. The final fights saw the best work of the tournament with every fight presenting plenty of action from beginning to end.

The A. T. O.'s had four men in the finals, and two went through to win championships. Graham also sent two men through the tournament without a defeat to tie the A. T. O.'s in this respect. However, the A. T. O.'s with six men entered in the tournament, took team honors. The other championships went to Delta Sigma Phi, Lewis, and Old West.

In the bantamweight scrap; Alan Smith, A. T. O., won a three round decision from Kellenberger, Tar Heel Club. Smith took an early lead and held it throughout in spite of the fact that Kellenberger pushed the fight to the end. Smith landed repeatedly with his left hand, punishing his opponent severely about the body and drawing blood from his nose in the second round.

In the featherweight battle, Frank Errico, Graham, won a decision over McKeithan, Independent, after three rounds of fast fighting. It was Errico's fight all the way but McKeithan gave him plenty of trouble with a right to the head and showed plenty of willingness to mix it.

Lofton Brooker, A. T. O., defeated Fred Wardlaw, Beta Theta Pi, for the lightweight championship in one of the best fights of the night. Both boys went at it hard and fast from the beginning and gave the fans plenty of action. Brooker knocked Wardlaw down in the first round with a right to the head, and continued to batter the Beta scrapper throughout the fight. Wardlaw used a left jab and hook to advantage, but could not stop Brooker's rushes, and the verdict was decisive at the end of the third round.

The welterweight title was forfeited to Dick Battley, Delta Sigma Phi, by Brown, T. E. P., after Brown had twisted his leg in winning over Brunda in the semi-final bout which was held in the afternoon.

The middleweight division saw the best fight of the tournament when Billy Stallings, Graham, met John Preston, D. K. E. battler. Stallings won the decision after three torrid rounds during which he used a left jab repeatedly. Stallings kept his left in Preston's face from beginning to end, but took plenty of punishment about the body in exchange.

The lightheavyweight division saw another good battle as Francis, Lewis, won over Burgwynn, A. T. O., after three rounds of hard fighting. Francis stabbed his opponent with a left to the face that had Burgwynn off balance on several occasions, but Burgwynn always came back with rights to the head that had Francis reeling more than once. Francis jabbed and hooked at long range, but threw a powerful right to the head when in close, while Burgwynn depended chiefly on his right swing which he landed fairly often. However, Francis piled up too many points at long range, and the verdict, although close, was decisive.

In the last fight of the night, Red Sherrill, Old West defeated Barron Grier, A. T. O., in another three round battle. Sherrill had his opponent missing often at long range and tied him up in the clinches to win rather easily. Sherrill used a left jab and hook with an occasional right to the head and body to win his second bout of the tournament.

The officials were: Marty Levinson, referee, Noah Goodridge and Mr. Matthews, judges, and Dail Holderness, timekeeper.

FARMER OUT AS HEEL TRACKMEN LEAVE FOR MEET

Carolina Off to Defend Southern Track Laurels; Fifteen Men Make Birmingham Trip.

The North Carolina trackmen were off today to defend their Southern championship laurels of 1930 at the 1931 meet in Birmingham, Ala., Friday, and Saturday.

Charlie Farmer was left behind when a pulled leg muscle failed absolutely to heal so the Southern sprint champ of 1930 could regain the old kick and drive to carry him through a 100-yard dash faster than 10.3 seconds.

George Bagby, who has been on injured row with Farmer, made the trip, but the University record holder on the high jump has been out for several meets with a sprained ankle and has been jumping far below his peak the last two weeks.

Other competitors making the trip were Brodie Arnold, Cliff Baucom, Theron Brown, Sandy Dameron, Archie Davis, Bob Drane, Jim Hubbard, Mark Jones, Ken Marland, Raymond Ruble, Rip Slusser, J. K. Smith, Tom Watkins, and Lionel Weil.

The Tar Heels took with them a record of no losses in dual meets in the South, Carolina's tenth such feat, and a State title, but didn't regard themselves as anything like favorites.

The tremendous strength already shown by Alabama and Auburn has caused Carolinians to feel the Tar Heels at best are outsiders who can win only by inspired performances in every event.

Carolina's best bets for points will probably be Slusser, Arnold and Ruble, Baucom, Dameron, Smith and Jones, in order named.

Slusser has equalled the Southern low hurdles mark once. Arnold and Ruble have vaulted as high as 13 feet, but not over 12 feet 8 this spring. Baucom has done the best two-mile in the South this spring. Dameron set a new state discus mark at 136 feet 6. Smith has gotten down to 21.8 seconds on the 220, Jones to 4:30 on the mile.

HIGH TEAMS TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Mt. Airy to Meet Rowland High For Class B League Title Here Today.

Forty-nine runs in three games is quite a record, but that's the mark of Mt. Airy, which is to meet Rowland High at the University Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the 1931 Class B baseball championship of the State.

The Surry team beat Thomasville 20-1, Bessemer 4-3, and Cherryville 25-1 for the Western title.

Rowland won the Eastern championship less decisively but pressively withal. After topping the field in percentages the Eastern champs beat Erwin in the Fourth Eastern District, 19-6 and Roanoke Rapids 7-5.

King, star pitcher, held Roanoke Rapids to five hits in the final Eastern championship game, so it looks as if there should be an interesting game when Mt. Airy's sluggers go up against this youngster for the championship here Friday.

Mt. Airy has its stars of the mound too. Dean and Coble split time in Mt. Airy's 25-1 win over Cherryville for the Western title, and between them they gave but 4 hits while fanning 19. In an early game with the Carolina Frosh Perry struck out 11.

As a result it looks as if there may be a mound duel of fine proportions, as well as a test for the Surry sluggers.

F. L. Adams coaches the Eastern Champions, and George Underwood, an Elon product, coaches Mt. Airy.

Lineups will probably be: Rowland—Jackson 3b; Faircloth, 2b; E. Royal ss; King p; A. Royal cf; Ivey lf; McCormick c; Rownsend 1b; Bond rf.

Mt. Airy—Coble ss or p; Satterfield 1b; Ayers 2b; Kirkman 3b; Dean 1b or p; L. Badgett cf; McKinney c; Hatcher lf; Jordan rf; C. Badgett rf, with Perry pitching if Coach Underwood doesn't use Coble or Dean.

Large delegations are reported to be following the teams from their home towns. One enthusiastic backer has even reported that "The whole town is coming." The visitors will be augmented and entertained by Carolina students from back home.

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BASEBALL
CAROLINA-DUKE
DURHAM — 2:30

The Daily Tar Heel

ORIGINAL PLAYS
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
TONIGHT — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1931 | NUMBER 172

DELEGATES WILL ATTEND ANNUAL CONGRESS TODAY

Federation Will Consider Plans for Closer Relations Between College Organizations.

The University delegation to the second annual congress of the North Carolina Student Federation, which convenes today at Duke university, met in the Carolina Inn Thursday night, and elected Jack Dungan chairman, and drew up a number of policies which they expect to present at today's gathering.

First among the appeals to be put before the congress is a suggestion that the work of the state student government association be put in closer contact with other state student organizations such as the intercollegiate press, state Y cabinet, and the North Carolina social service council.

Policies Considered

Another policy to be considered is that an attempt be made to get the athletic associations over the state to take up the matter of recipocral athletic tickets.

The other two measures decided upon are: that the congress take steps to secure closer relations between men and women on the same campus, and that the congress convening today attempt to bring the federation closer to the campi of the state by allowing local student organizations to be represented in the congress, such as the Phi assembly and the Di senate. The local Phi assembly is being represented today by Bert Haywood.

Delegates Attending

Besides the five regular official delegates appointed by the University student council to attend the meeting at Duke, a number of unofficial delegates will be present. These are: William Medford, vice president of the University student union, Frank Hawley, treasurer of the Y, F. M. James, president of the University Y, Miss Gabrielle McColl, newly elected president of the Woman's Association, and Miss Mary W. Yarborough.

THREE DANCES TO CLOSE WEEK-END

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity gave their annual formal dance last night in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn with music by Jelly Leftwich and his university club orchestra from Duke. Girls from all over the state were present to add to the success of the affair.

Immediately following the dance, the fraternity was host to its numerous guests at a buffet supper at the Inn, and the merriment lasted into the night.

Also last night, the Woman's association presented its quarterly dance in Spencer hall. This dance marked the last one of the year for the feminine students. Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels furnished the music for the occasion.

Tonight Delta Tau Delta will give its annual formal dance from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Carolina Inn. Jelly Leftwich will play for this affair.

A second dance scheduled for tonight is the last of the series of eight given this year by the Order of the Grail. It will take place in the gym and begins at 9:00. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra will play.

Professor Writes Book on Marriage

Professor E. R. Groves of the department of sociology has just finished a new book, "Sex and Marriage," which will go to press soon. It will be published by McCauley Publishing Co., of New York City, and will appear in August.

Professor Groves is also having published a new edition of "Personality and Social Adjustment" and a new and larger edition of "Introduction to Sociology." These books are in press at present and will be out shortly. Longmans-Green are the publishers.

INSURANCE FIRM TO OPEN SCHOOL

Connecticut Company Plans Two Week's Institute to Study Insurance Problems.

The Life Insurance Sales Bureau, of Hartford, Connecticut, an organization held by 144 life insurance companies in the United States, Canada, and foreign countries, is making preparations to open an agency building school here in Chapel Hill. This school, which is to run from June 15 through June 26, is the first of its kind to be started in the South. The other schools are Babson Institute, Babson Park, Massachusetts, and Northwestrn University, Evanston, Illinois.

This school is sponsored by the extension division and the department of commerce with Morgan F. Vining in charge. All general agents, managers, supervisors, home office agency salesmen, and those whose work is of a supervisory nature, are eligible for the school. The instructors in the school will be members of the bureau staff with H. C. Kenaga, assistant manager, as director of the school and C. F. Davies and S. G. Dickinson as his helpers.

The course that will be offered will cover the chief problems that confront the manager and the general agent, which are recruiting, training, supervision, business management, and conservation of business.

Di and Phi Joint Meeting Postponed

The joint meeting of the Di society and the Phi assembly, which was scheduled to take place Tuesday night in the Phi hall, has been called off due to conflicting dates of the two societies. The regular meetings of both societies will take place separately at the usual time when it will be decided on what date the joint meeting will occur.

The bills to be discussed in the Di hall next week are: Resolved, That the Federal Farm Board's policy of selling wheat in Europe below the market price is not for the best interest of America, and Resolved, That the dissemination of birth control information through the registered clinics, to married persons only, is socially justifiable. The bills on the Phi calendar are: Resolved, That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring that students of the University of North Carolina be given credit toward graduation for athletic attainment. Resolved, That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring a system of education as adopted by the University of Chicago under President Hutchinson.

LIBRARY OBTAINS ORIENTAL BOOKS

Gift of Dr. Jacocks Includes Three Volumes of Palm-Leaf Manufacture.

Three palm leaf books have been presented to the University library by Dr. W. P. Jacocks, field director for the international health division of the Rockefeller foundation at Colombo, Ceylon. Dr. Jacocks, who was recently offered the position of head of the state health department, has previously donated ten other Ceylonese books to the library.

The three books just given to the library contain Indian sacred writings relative to the Buddhist religion. They are written in the Sinhalese language, which makes use of a curious alphabet known as Pali.

The books are about two to three feet in length and two inches in width, with the largest about four inches thick.

Writing on Palm Leaves

East Indian books are written on strips of palm leaves which are strung together on cords between unusual covers. One of the books just acquired has a cover of brass plate with silver filigree inlay. Another is lacquered in red and carries on the outside a series of classical Indian designs, while the inside of the cover is decorated with scenes illustrating the life of Buddha. The third has a very beautiful cover of solid ivory with an inlaid lacquer border.

These books are on display in the main lobby of the University library. In the case containing them is also an exhibit of Greek ostraka purchased in Egypt by Dr. W. E. Caldwell for the Hanes foundation. Ostraka are broken bits of pottery used

(Continued on next page)

TAYLOR SOCIETY HEARS HALLETT

General Manager of Kendell Mills Discusses Scientific Maintenance of Factories.

H. K. Hallett, general manager of Kendell mills, in a talk before the student branch of the Taylor society Thursday night on the subject of "Scientific Plant Maintenance," stated that "maintenance is founded on prevention instead of cure." Mr. Hallett has made a success as general manager of the Kendell Mills because he has always tried to prevent rather than to cure unrest among his employees.

Regular Inspection Planned

The speaker discussed the topic of plant maintenance from the standpoint of machinery, belting, electrical equipment, painting, and fire prevention. In turn, each of these topics were discussed in detail, and the most important feature of a maintenance plan was brought out to be inspection. At regular intervals everything that comes under each of the above mentioned items is inspected and the findings recorded in a permanent file. From an observation of these files systematic repair periods are determined.

When the Kendell chain was taken over, it was bankrupt and in such a dilapidated condition that it seemed almost hopeless, but the scientific method of maintenance was instituted and the organization was built up until now it is one of the most efficient in the South. Even in these bad times, when most mills are running only about half time, these mills that are managed by Mr. Hallett are running full time and a ready market is found for the finished articles.

New Campus Structural Units Will Be Completed This Year

Work Is Progressing Rapidly on Graham Memorial, Patterson-Morehead Bell Tower, and Carr Building, and Plans for Final Dispositions Are About Complete.

Progress on Graham Memorial building, the Patterson-Morehead bell tower, and Carr building is going forward rapidly. The electric wiring throughout the student union is now finished and all the rooms on the second floor are completely plastered. The rough primary flooring has been nailed down in the rooms of the upper floor. Iron stairways leading to the upper rooms and basement have been set in place, but the railings and stone steps have not yet been added.

Basement Finished

Masons have recently completed laying the limestone blocks which are to constitute the pavement for the floor of the portico. The basement of the building is practically finished except for fixtures and furniture. The floor of the main room of the basement is paved with red tiles, which lend a good deal of color to the otherwise barren room, and the basement corridor has red cement for the flooring.

The interior decorators and men who are to install the electrical fixtures will soon take charge of the edifice and add the last touches.

Memorial Begun in 1924

Work on the Graham Memorial was begun in 1924, but due to lack of money it was not able to be completed until this spring when an alumnus, who prefers to remain anonymous, donated the funds necessary for its completion. The building was originally scheduled to be finished in time for commencement, but despite all efforts this has been found to be impossible.

The second building project started this spring, the Patterson-Morehead bell tower is slowly reaching skyward. About one quarter of the 186 foot tower already has been built.

The tower rests on a base of seven broad steps which surround it on four sides. The tower is eighteen feet square and is made of red brick and poured concrete with limestone pilasters and cornices. Work on the balcony which is to encircle the tower at about twenty feet from the ground has not yet been started.

The tower is the gift of John Motley Morehead, foreign minister to Sweden, and Rufus Patterson, as a memorial to their respective families.

Set of Chimes

The tower is to contain a set of chimes which will be exact duplicates of those at West Point, which are said to be the best in the United States, and like that set, will be hand operated. There are thirteen bells in this set of chimes, and the bells are to be provided with

(Continued on last page)

Sigma Xi Society Will Meet May 26

The last meeting of the N. C. chapter of the Sigma Xi society for this season will take place at the Carolina Inn on Tuesday evening, May 26.

At this time Dr. O. Stuhlman will deliver his retiring presidential address on the subject, "What Lies Beyond the Axioms of the Rational Sciences." New officers will also be inducted at the meeting and there will be an initiation of new members.

Nomination for membership to the Sigma Xi society are now in order. For eligibility to full membership, the nominee must have had published at least one paper in a research journal.

LAST OF ORGAN CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Professor Nelson Kennedy to Play Sixth Vesper Series at 4:45.

The sixth and last concert on the vesper series to be given by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4:45.

Three guest concerts have been presented by prominent musicians of the state: the first by Professor Frederick Stanley Smith, dean of music at Lenoir-Rhyne college, Hickory; the second by Professor George M. Thompson, head of the organ department at N. C. C. W., Greensboro, and the third by Professor Isaac L. Battin, head of the department of music at Meredith college, Raleigh. The organ has been heard in numerous other concerts, the first of which was the performance of "The Messiah" in December, by the Chapel Hill community chorus. Many musicians of note have visited the music building while passing through Chapel Hill, and have expressed their admiration for the organ.

Beginning with the concert on November 23, Professor Kennedy has played concerts on the vesper series during each month except December. It is estimated that exclusive of the three capacity audiences which attended the dedication of the organ by Edward Eigenschenk in November, more than 3,000 people have listened to Professor Kennedy's playing since the series opened. The success which has attended this series encourages the department of music to announce that during the next school year, beginning with the first Sunday in October, this series will be continued. It was originally planned to bring eight prominent musicians to the University. For various

(Continued on next page)

CLASSICS PROFESSORS TO SEE GREEK DRAMA

J. M. Saunders, George Howe and G. A. Harrer, professors of the classics department, will journey to Lynchburg, Virginia, today to see the annual Green drama, presented by the Greek classes of Randolph-Macon college.

The play this year, *Antigone* of Sophocles, will be given in the Outdoor Theatre, and is presented in the original Greek. Randolph-Macon is one of the very few colleges that will produces a Greek drama every year, a custom that was prevalent in all the large colleges a half century ago.

FEE NEEDED FOR MAINTENANCE OF STUDENT CENTER

Student Body Will Voice Opinion on Quarterly $1 Fee.

At a banquet of the Student Activities committee Thursday night at the Carolina Inn, a definite proposal for student organization and maintenance of the Graham Memorial building as a student activities union was agreed upon. This was the final step in formulating the future of the building. This proposition, which was decided only after a lengthy and heated discussion in which all those present took an active part, is to be presented to the student body of the University for its decision.

Student Union Fee

The vote on the proposal is to be taken before commencement, and all students of the University will vote together. It embodies the levying of a one dollar per quarter student union fee upon each student of the University, which fee is to be collected by the business office and turned over to the committee of administration of the student union. Therefore, the change means that each student will pay twelve dollars for the use of the building during his four years. This three dollar assessment each year on every student would, figuring on an active student body of 2000, amount to at least $6000 a year. Mr. C. T. Woollen informed the committee that it will take this amount to run the building for a year.

Mr. Woollen justified this amount by saying that the state would not furnish heat, light, or upkeep for the building. These three items themselves will amount to $3000 all told and the remaining $3000 is to be used in equipping the building and maintenance. There are plans for placing a cafeteria in the union which of course would necessitate the buying of the essential equipment.

The committee at the banquet seemed heartily in favor of the cafeteria. There was some discussion however of placing a bowling alley in the basement. In addition to these expenses, will be the salary of a profes-

(Continued on last page)

SLADE TO JOIN RUTGERS FACULTY

J. J. Slade, instructor in mechanics and descriptive geometry in the engineering department, will leave here to teach in Rutgers university, New Brunswick, New Jersey, starting in the fall.

Dean P. H. Daggett, formerly head of the department of electrical engineering here and at present acting in that capacity at Rutgers, offered the position of instructor in mechanics to Slade.

Slade receive his S.B. degree here in 1929 and a year later his M.S. degree. Before coming to Carolina, he received three years of undergraduate instruction at Cornell university and one year at Tulane.

During 1924-1927 he did work in Mexico, and was employed for a time by the government there as an engineer, and later as a contractor for a lumbering company. He will return to Mexico this summer to finish writing a novel that he has been working on for some time.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, May 16, 1931

No Annual Institute

At the open forum meeting held in Gerrard hall Wednesday night to discuss plans for furthering the Human Relations Institute, the suggestion was made that the institute be made an annual event rather than a quadrennial one as is the present plan. Those favoring this motion apparently did not see what would be the harm in having the Institute each year.

Were this yearly plan carried out it would mean that the Human Relations Institute would not be a thing to be looked forward to by students. It would come to be a mere matter of course. One of the main reasons now why the present plan is so successful is that the Institute comes only once in a student's college career. Not that it is not worthy of coming each year, but were the annual system put into effect, the speakers would lose their novelty. The fact that a man has never been heard before is one reason why he is often successful in first appearance.

The students do not go to the lectures to only hear the speakers for the first time, but to get the speakers' ideas on the subjects which they discuss. But even in this case if the Institute continued to bring speakers in the lines of Inter-racial, International, and Politics and Government, the time would soon come when the student body would have heard all about these subjects they desire. The annual plan would mean that a large sum of money would have to be raised each year. But there is no senior class to give five hundred dollars each year, nor is the Weil Lecture fund willing to contribute its speaker for each time.

If the Rockefeller foundation or some other large financial group could be interested in sponsoring this movement, there would be no objection to this change. But until this yearly fund is definitely received from some such fund no plans should be made to an annual institute.

Finally, were the institute put on each year it would not be able to have such a large program. By having the speakers come here only once in four years, many of them were asked for the second time this year. In other words it would be no easy job to get an entirely new set of speakers each year. If a new set can not be gotten once in four years, certainly by having them appear each year, it would necessitate considerable re-appearing on their part.

In other words unless some definite arrangement could be made for sufficient financial support each year and unless a different set of speakers could be secured each year, it is our contention that the Human Relations Institute will not be successful as a yearly event.

—C.G.R.

Who Is Lying?

Somebody is giving false testimony to the Ward Investigating Committee over at Raleigh. Senator Hinsdale, President S. Clay Williams and their assistants are considered to be reputable men, but of necessity there is something wrong with the investigation as it now stands.

The people of North Carolina are not going to be contented with dropping the bribery issue without a showdown. Investigations during the past few years have been generally unsuccessful. Something must be done to stop perjury on witness stands of this nation.

This type of thing not only makes it possible for our legislative bodies to be corrupt, but it is also the basis for the large amount of crime that runs rampant throughout our country.

We beg of Senator Ward and his committee not to let this matter drop where it now stands. Let's have a showdown on the bribery issue. Somebody should be vindicated and somebody should be proven guilty. The sooner we get to a place where there is no longer perjury, the sooner we will have good government in our country.

—K. C. R.

With Contemporaries

The Passing Of Student Liberalism

Writing in the current number of the *New Republic* under the heading "A Dirge for College Liberalism," a Yale senior takes occasion to demarcate and lament the passing of "whatever connotations of radicalism and insurgency (which) may have accompanied the phrase 'younger generation' ten years ago." He calls to witness the disappearance of student and college interest in politics, "the expression of young and untrained opinion as a foil to the dogma of vested interest." The conservatism of dress, the acquiescence of undergraduate temper. In fine, there is "something awkwardly self-conscious and unbending pervading the social air as well as the sartorial system. . . . A certain staleness, a brackish odor, hovers over blossoming manhood."

While these views are offered with a condition of the East's Big Three directly in mind, the peculiarity of Michigan's situation always has been the scene of counter-forces in undergraduate traditions and attitudes—here a natural community of view with Eastern colleges is in flux with the provincialism and unsophistication of the Middle West. Because each tendency tempers the other the only characteristic which may be called well-formed among students is a growing individualism, a more self-aggressive attitude in individual affairs.

Nevertheless, the dearth of liberalism, even enlightenment, in particular sectors of the campus and among certain groups where one would expect these qualities makes it easy to add our lament at its absence, or passing, to that of the writer above.

This fear of innovation or any sort of insurgency has thus far begged solution. Even the *New Republic's* writer admits a loss to suggest a remedy. He states, however, that "In default of undergraduate leaders or independent curiosity, it should be the duty of the university heads themselves to introduce provocative and controversial lecturers. . . . A courageous university could do much to change the conservative obsession of its students by including a hot-head or two among its major teachers. . . . A big man or two on the staff to brace the waning student vitality would be a healthy move, but one requiring courage—a quality not common to most faculties."

In this respect, also, the writer is right in citing the courage of a faculty which would contemplate such a move as his suggestion and the rarity of this commodity in a typical academic group; further, he is again laying his finger upon a situation prevalent at Michigan. One need contemplate only the experiences of ex-President Little with his faculties to realize the nature and truth of the charge against them. A later and more outstanding example of this faculty attitude is exemplified in the case of former Dean Cabot of the Medical school. His ouster last spring was unquestionably due chiefly to friction between an emphatic and frank "hot-head" and the prevailing group of old maids. Outspoken liberalism or insurgency among faculty, even in isolated cases, is anathema to the academic mind; they may be regarded as colorfully or picturesquely futile, but they are not tolerated.

Trained under the mantle of this conservatism, it is little wonder that liberal student opinion is vitiated. An attitude of laissez-faire, of enervation results. This armed neutralty between the normal springs of student insurgency and the crystallized conservatism of the faculty possessing the mortmain is sorry and sterile soil for nurturing the liberal spirit. Whether this is cause for melancholy, or for merely indicating the passing of the fruits of leadership from the hands of the colleges to other agencies lies with the decision of the next decade.

—*Michigan Daily.*

Pooh— Bah

The "inside dope" on the athletic policies of Yale, Harvard and Princeton is given by John R. Tunis in an article, "Pooh-bahs of Sport," which appears in the may issue of *The Forum.* A Pooh-bah, incidentally, is an athletic director. "College athletics," says Mr. Tunis, "are amateur athletics, they are supposedly the finest example we have of amateur sportsmanship, and they are—or should be—an inspiration to everyone who loves games for their own sake." On the basis of this correct principle, he finds much to criticize in the present status of intercollegiate sport: principally the extent of the control exercised by the athletic directors, the three gentlemen in office at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton serving as cases in point.

These athletic directors, we are told, are intelligent sportsmen whose feelings are in line with the best conceptions of sportsmanship. Nevertheless, they have their "jobs" to consider, and the result is a complicated underground diplomacy in jockeying for schedules and gate-receipt slices, that is only paralleled by governmental foreign offices. Often, the actual attitudes and relationships of student bodies have as little to do with intercollegiate hostilities and "breaks," as "a certain murder down in Sarajevo in 1914 had to do with the World War." The director feels that it is part of his obligation to increase the prestige of his university and the funds of his A. A. To this end, he abets the "emphasis on winning," and the general result is encouragement of that professionalizing of college athletics which all unite in condemning.

Toward changing this undesirable condition, Mr. Tunis urges the transfer of control to the students themselves, leaving only a sort of "bursar" to handle routine details of business. At first glance, this proposal appears excellent—certainly, the amateur should play how and with whom he chooses. But further consideration proves it utterly impractical. In the first place, control would necessarily be delegated to a small number of men. In loyalty and in the desire for a creditable record, they would be equally eager to advance the finances and reputation of their alma mater. At the same time, to do this inoffensively they would lack the ability, judgment and tact that only experience can give. The effect would hardly be to lessen the distrustfulness and sensitiveness already existent between various institutions. And in the long run, the tendency of the curriculum-ridden student would be to shift more and more of the responsibilities of the athletic program to his "bursar."

Finally, it is safe to assert that the undergraduate bodies of most institutions generally have confidence in their athletic directors. Nevertheless, Mr. Tunis' well-intentioned reflections point out two failings which are not beyond remedy. Athletic directors too frequently disregard the true student sentiment in intercollegiate policies, and the students themselves are at fault in failing to unite insistently in presenting their opinions and desires.—*Princetonian.*

The Hoot's Hale

In tomorrow's issue of *The New Republic* will appear another article from the pen of Yale's liberal extraordinary, undergraduate William Harlan Hale. The author, who was co-founder of *The Harkness Hoot,* Yale liberal periodical, has already received considerable publicity by virtue of his attacks upon this, that and the other. In this case, he writes "A Dirge for College Liberalism," in which he laments the fact that "to be an Eastern college man is to be a collared conservative."

In a part of his article, Mr. Hale makes thoroughly justified criticisms of the general attitude of present-day Princeton, Yale, and Harvard undergraduates. He takes a wholly logical stand, for example, in deploring the decline of student interest in political affairs. Few thoughtful individuals deny that greater undergraduate enthusiasm regarding public questions is desirable from the standpoint of the individual as well as of politics as a whole.

"A Dirge for College Liberalism," like many of Mr. Hale's writings, contains sufficient truth to make it at least interesting reading matter. However, it reveals in places that peculiarly superficial knowledge of the facts which appears to constitute the background for so many of the utterances of the writer and of his publication, *The Hoot.* This characteristic, as well as the author's general outlook, is evidenced particularly in his accusation that a college paper is an arch-conservative because it has "sunk into almost total agreement with the authorities." Moreover, one is amused to read, further in the article, that colleges cannot employ controversal lectures because "the capitalistic trustees and corporations which dominate the scene are averse" to it.

Throughout his writings Mr. Hale displays that devotion to liberalism which carries him to the point of deploring the modern undergraduate's conservative dress. Apparently, in the course of making a self-conscious attempt to be radical he deems it unnecessary to trouble unduly his ultra-liberal head with clearly ascertaining the facts, or with giving audience to both sides of a question. Undoubtedly, the presence of an individual who does not hesitate to criticise freely is a healthy influence in any university community. However, it is likely that the value of Mr. Hale's writings would be greatly enhanced if it were felt that his utterances were motivated more by absolute sincerity and less by the sheer desire to attract attention.—*Princetonian.*

Ivan The Terrible

Communism has such a strange psychological effect on New York that by merely smelling the cork she seems to be completely intoxicated under its influence. Union Square riots assume absurd proportions when policemen swinging lead-weighted billies charge indiscriminately into a whole mob, where a few patrol wagons would easily take care of all those deserving arrest. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco under similar circumstances once welcomed the Reds to the city hall, provided a speaker's platform and thanked them for coming to see him. Everythng went fine.

In addition to the notorious practial workouts that the New York police perform with the aid of the Communists, there is the famous Fish inquiry into the activities of communists and its deprecatory effects on Amtorg and hence on American trade. But in spite of all this we were quite startled to learn suddenly that Mayor Walker is blaming his hard luck on a newly discovered species, the "parlor communist," which even infests the ranks of organized religion. If such charges are true, it is indeed a subtle approach for followers of Lenin, but we are inclined to accredit Mayor Walker with being the smooth one, in finding an easy approach to the prejudices of New York.

The Russians themselves set 200 years for the downfall of capitalism in the United States. The tiny representation of the Communist party in this country has microscopic proportions. Stalin pointed out that the present business depression in America was a mere indicator of the weakness of our system and that the United States had a long period of prosperity ahead.

These Russians are pessimists.—*The Dartmouth.*

Justice, in New York city, might leave the bandage on her eyes, since it can do no harm and may help the headache.—*Detroit News.*

LIBRARY OBTAINS ORIENTAL BOOKS

(Continued from first page)

in ancient Greece and Egypt bear notes, rough memoranda, business transactions, and similar informal records. These ostraka were probable written by Greek residents in Egypt.

LAST OF ORGAN CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

(Continued from first page)

reasons, five of these concerts could not be given. This makes it possible to carry forward plans for another guest series beginning in the fall.

In communication with various colleges and universities where organ concerts are a feature of the campus life, it has been learned that it is necessary to educate the audience to the character of organ literature and playing exactly as it is in the case of the symphony orchestra. In planning the concerts throughout the past year this fact was kept in mind, and suggestions were invited. The great volumes of organ literature is unknown except when organ concerts are consistently performed. Organ music rarely appears in transcribed form for piano orchestra, which makes it inaccessible except where there is an organ. The department is highly gratified over the response accorded all of the musical events in the music auditorium since its opening.

The program to be given next Sunday afternoon is as follows: Rogers, *Andante Quasi Fantasia;* Alexander Russell, *The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre;* Wallenstenholme, *Allegretto;* Kinder, *Jubilate Amen;* Rachmaninoff, *Prelude in C sharp minor,* George B. Nevin, *In Memoriam,* and Widor, *Finale* (Second Symphonie).

A Boston heiress has married a plumber. The concentration of wealth seems to go on.—*American Lumberman.*

"Girls ready-to-wear clothes" read an advertisement. At last! —*Passing Show.*

CAROLINA

TODAY



6 CYLINDER LOVE

with SPENCER TRACY, SIDNEY FOX, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Thrill-a-second. Laugh-a-minute

Directed by Thornton Freeland

Funnier than a family in an Austin!



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BLOCKS PUNCH

State Baseball Crown Depends On Result Of Tar Heel-Duke Contest

Crucial Game on Tap This Afternoon; Duke Needs Victory To Grab Third Title.

CAROLINA		DUKE
Peacock, cf		Kersey, 2b
Ferebee, ss		Harrington, cf
House, lf		Robertshaw, ss
Dunlap, 1b		Bost, lf
Croom, rf		Rochelle, rf
Potter, c		Shore, 3b
Wyrick, 2b		Colley, 1b
Powell, 3b		Voorhees, c
Hinton, p		Coombs, p
Longest, p		McKeithan, p

Apparently determined to break the winning streak of the Blue Devils when they clash with Duke in Durham Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, the Carolina baseball players have recently fattened their batting averages at the expense of Virginia and Davidson.

A check-up of batting averages shows that hitting honors in the last four games go to Paul Dunlap, first baseman; Bill Croom, outfielder; and George Hinton and Paul Edwards, pitchers.

Croom had a field day at the expense of Virginia Saturday, with three doubles and a triple for five times up. And against Davidson Monday he continued with a homer and a single for four tries. That gave him a .600 for the last four games and raised his season average from .151 to .262—quite a spurt.

Dunlap Leading Hitters

Dunlap in the last four games has just been carrying on, for the big "find" at first base has been larruping them far and wide all season. The last four games have netted Dunlap nine hits for eighteen tries, a .500 average, which leaves his season mark at .458. The big boy has also had two homers, three doubles, and seven triples this year, while hitting safely 33 times for 72 tries.

Henry House, who has been fielding fairly well and doing some really fine hitting, slumped from .421 to .398, and shortstop Ferebee dropped from .311 to .278, but most of the Tar Heels fattened their averages considerably at the expense of State, Virginia, and Davidson.

Pitcher Edwards, who won the Virginia game at Greensboro, jumped from .250 to .300, when he hit a booming homer and two singles for five tries in the Gate City. Second-baseman Wyrick jumped from .296 to .309, outfielder Peacock rose from .304 to .317, Captain Potter stayed on .295, and outfielder Blythe dropped from .312 to .286.

George Hinton leads the pitchers. When Hinton limited Virginia to three hits at Chapel Hill last Friday he ran his season record to five wins for five starts. He has had no losses in six games and in 46 innings pitched he has given up but twenty-five hits.

Hinton Faces Coombs

Shields, Edwards, and Longest also have good mound records, for Carolina has a season record of 14 wins for 3 losses and two ties. Hinton's tops the list, however, and it is probably the big right-hand ace who will oppose Coombs, Duke ace, as Carolina and Duke mix it up at Durham Saturday in a game that will go far toward settling the 1931 Big Five title.

Carolina and Duke will meet here Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the second and final game this season between the old rivals.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6		Chicago 4
Pittsburg 3		N. Y. 2
Cincinnati 10		Philadelphia 5
St. Louis		Boston
(Rain)		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4		Cleveland 0
New York 0		Detroit 2
St. Louis 4		Washington 2
(Fourth inning)		
Boston 10		Chicago 8
(Eighth inning)		

College Leaders Talk at Duke On Racial Problems

According to Dr. N. C. Newbold, director of the Negro division of the state department of education, in an address before the North Carolina commission on inter-racial cooperation at Duke memorial church Thursday, raising the standard of living among the Negroes of the South through the payment of wages and through general education is of vital importance to the economic and social life of this section.

The speaker attributed crime, disease, and the manifold evils as attendent upon low wages and low standard of living and suggested fewer police and a big increase in welfare work to bring about better health and a more prosperous South.

The inter-racial commission was organized for the purpose of discussing common problems and through such discussions to arrive at a better understanding on matters affecting the races.

Among the other speakers of the day were L. A. Oakley, director of the division of Negro welfare work of the state board of charities and public welfare; John Mitchell, district agent of the United States department of agriculture; Dolores Mitchell, student at Bennett college; and Joe E. Moore, student State college.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, president of the commission, presided over the conference. He is also vice-president of the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro. President Frank Graham, of the University, attended the conference.

Scouts Initiated

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, recently initiated the following men: Ralph Shoemaker, Salisbury; Stephen A. White, Mebane; Tom Spencer, Charlotte; John Jay Pittman, Rocky Mount; and Sidney G. Roth, Brighton Beach, New York.

WISNER TO LEAD STRONG CAVALIER SQUAD IN MEET

Virginia Track Captain Set New Records in Two Events in Recent State Meet.

Frank Wisner from Laurel, Miss., who is captain of the undefeated track team of the University of Virginia, heads the squad of eight Cavaliers who will compete in the Southern Conference championship meet in Birmingham today.

Captain Wisner has been high scorer in every meet in which he has taken part during the out door season. He has competed in eleven events and has won them all. His specialties are the dashes and the broad jump, and he holds the state conference meet record in all three.

Others who made the trip to Birmingham under the supervision of Coach Hahn are Hudsdon Cary, Jr., of Richmond, half miler; Robert Boles, Jr., of Charlottesville, and Theodore A. Dees, Jr., of Lake Charles, La., hurdlers; Herbert Bryant of Alexandria, discus and shot put; Howard T. Holden of Rabun Gap, Ga., two miler; William J. Lauck, Jr., of Fredericksburg, miler; Lemuel E. Mayo, Jr., of Portsmouth, pole vaulter and high jumper; and William S. Dix, Jr., of Berryville, manager.

At the state meet of Southern Conference teams in the Old Dominion held in Lexington last Saturday, Wisner lowered two marks. He ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 yard dash in 22 seconds. In an earlier meet he had extended the broad jump record to 24 feet, 3½ inches.

Since hurting his back in an indoor meet in Chapel Hill two winters ago Wisner has not been able to do much jumping. He has practiced very little and in only one meet this spring has he taken more than one jump in order to win first place.

Wisner has been twice captain of track at Virginia. He came here from Woodberry Forest where he first began to make a name for himself on the cinder path. He is most popular and his class work in the college has won him a place on the "Dean's List" of distinguished students. He belongs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon national fraternity and many other organizations.

Virginia has not competed in the Southern Conference meet since 1926 when the Cavalier team won second honors. The eight men who are going to Birmingham form a well balanced company.

Freshman Chapel

At freshman chapel Monday and Tuesday, Edward Scheidt, director of the student survey, will tell about the University's work with prospective students.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Frank Dunn, Stanley T. Peace, William H. Potter, Clyde Ramsey, Adam W. Cary, and A. H. Powell.

Gandhi is coming to America. We hope these wear-no-hat boys don't get fool ideas about pants and shirts, too.—*Dallas News.*

Yeomans And Hendlin Enter Semi-Final Round

Hendlin Upsets Judge Beaver, Tulane, While Yeomans Defeats Mayer, Tulane.

Racketmen of the University of North Carolina and Tulane university split honors in the quarter-finals of the annual Southern Conference net tournament, being held in Birmingham, Ala., this week.

Both Carolina singles players and the doubles team advanced to the semi-finals while Tulane advanced one singles player and two doubles teams.

Burwell of Sewanee is the other singles player in the semi-finals round while Beaver and Napier of Georgia will make out the remaining doubles team.

In the quarter-finals round Yeomans, Carolina No. 3, defeated Martin Mayer, Tulane No. 2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, to enter the semi-finals while Hendlin, Carolina No. 4, entered the semi-finals upsetting Judge Beaver of Georgia, who paired with Wilmer Hines of North Carolina to win the junior doubles championship of the United States, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Neither Hendlin nor Yeomans had any trouble advancing, defeating their opponents easily.

The quarter-finals round of the doubles brought the biggest upset of the tourney so far. O'Kelly and Doyle, unseeded Tulane doubles combination, defeated Burwell and Hare of Sewanee, seeded No. 3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Hendlin and Yeomans advanced to the doubles quarter-finals by default when the Faulkner brothers of Mississippi failed to appear.

The semi-finals will find Yeomans of Carolina meeting Eastman of Tulane; Burwell of Sewanee meets Hendlin of Carolina. In the doubles Hendlin and Yeomans of Carolina meet O'Kelly and Doyle of Tulane and Beaver and Napier of Georgia will meet Eastman and Mayer of Tulane.

SEDALIA SINGERS WILL GIVE CONCERT THURSDAY

The glee club of the Palmer Memorial institute at Sedalia, near Greensboro, will give a concert next Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Pickwick theatre. The program will include the singing of Negro spirituals by a mixed quartet.

Twenty-five talented Negro singers compose the glee club. Last year it sang at Boston, where it was greeted by a large audience. Its performance was highly praised by the music reviewers of that city.

The program for Thursday is under the management of Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins, of the Palmer Memorial institute. The entertainment was brought here by the Negro Methodist church of Chapel Hill, through a committee headed by Nathaniel Sellars. Special seats in the theatre will be reserved for white people.

Senator J. Ham Lewis predicts four political parties in 1932. No, no, Jim, we really haven't enough graft for the two we now have.—*Hubbard (Ore.) Enterprise.*



After spending a month at the bottom of the league, the Philadelphia Athletics, world champions, now hold grimly on to first place. Looks like history will repeat . . . After startling the baseball world for three weeks, the Boston Braves have carefully wended their way down to the second division in the National League, which is their normal station in life . . . Because Jim Londos would not meet Strangler Lewis, the grand old man of the mat, the Illinois Athletic Commission, has declared the heavy weight title vacant . . .

There are rumors going abroad that Coach Jim Ashmore has accepted a scouting job with the St. Louis Cardinals. If these reports are true, then Carolina will lose a great coach and the Cards will get one of the shrewdest, keenest baseball experts ever to don a pair of spiked shoes . . . Carolina's loss is St. Louis' gain . . . At George Washington University, the football letters are very insignificant. They are eight inches high by a foot wide, and any man of slightly larger than the average can wear one . . . Rugby is invading the Northwestern campus. An exhibition game will be played tomorrow in the Dyche Stadium. If the students approve, then the game may be inaugurated as a varsity sport next year . . .

The Davidson seniors defeated the faculty recently, 17-11. At Durham yesterday, the Duke profs carried off a 11-6 decision over the graduating class, which proves that baseball is over-emphasized at the Blue Devil school . . . Continuing a tradition of many years' standing, the members of the boards of the Harvard *Lampoon* and the Princeton *Tiger* will get together at the Orange school for the baseball game and the banquet following the game. The game will introduce a new feature of baseball and one that might be used very well by the Brooklyn Robins. As many as twenty men can be used on one side. . .

After going homerless for almost two weeks, Lou Gehrig started earning his salary Thursday when he hammered his fifth and sixth circuit clouts of the year. . . Big Bill Tilden took his third straight match from Vinnie Richards yesterday, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. . . Sam Gurneau is a sophomore at State and has already won four major letters. Not bad at all . . . Don't be surprised to see Lefty

(Continued on last page)

HOUSE FOR RENT

Five room furnished cottage for rent; summer months; shower bath and all conveniences. Phone 6381 before June 1st.

STATE BASEBALL TITLE CAPTURED BY MOUNT AIRY

New Champions Defeat Rowland, 14-13, in Unusual Contest; Perry's Relief Work Shines.

The Mount Airy high school nine won the Class B high school championship here yesterday when they took a 14-13 decision over Rowland, eastern finalists.

"Dizzy" Dean, star of the champions' mound staff, hurled all but two-thirds of the final inning. Dean was hammered hard, allowing thirteen hits and errors by his mates accounting for most of the losers' runs. The Mount Airy left hander struck out thirteen Rowland batsmen and walked three. In the ninth inning, Dean was removed in favor of Perry, big right hander, when the losers staged a rally, in which they were aided by two rank errors on the part of the Mount Airy infield.

King started on the hill for Rowland and pitched five innings before being relieved by McCormick, who up to that time was catching. McCormick limited the victors to two hits in four innings.

Faircloth, Rowland, was the hitting star of the game, getting four hits, including a single, two doubles and a triple, in five times at bat. E. Royal was close behind his team mate with three safe blows, all singles.

Dean, winning pitcher also led his team at bat, garnering three hits, one a double, in five time at bat. Kirkman and Badget hit safely twice, both batters making triples.

The box score:

Mt. Airy (14)	ab	r	h	e
Coble, ss	4	3	1	1
Satterfield, 1b	3	1	0	2
Ayers, 2b	3	3	2	1
Kirkman, 3b	5	1	2	1
Dean, p	5	3	3	0
Badget, cf	5	2	2	0
McKinney, c	5	0	1	0

(Continued on last page)



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DANCE

JACK WARDLAW AND HIS TAR HEELS

LAST DANCE OF SPRING QUARTER

Tickets on Sale at Book Exchange and Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Store
Tickets Will Be Sold at Front Door of Gym Tonight at 8:30

Order Of The Grail

SURVEY MADE OF SELF - HELP MEN LISTED AT YALE

Report Shows One-Third of Students Are Self-Supporting But Not "Grinds."

Self-supporting students at Yale who receive scholarships and achieve higher marks than their classmates are not mere "grinds," but participate in student affairs almost as successfully as do those who are not working their way through college. This was learned recently when John C. Diller, associate director of the bureau of appointments at Yale, gave the results of a survey of the records of 2,342 students made for the Yale alumni university fund association by the department of personnel study at Yale.

The announcement was made at the annual spring meeting of the class representatives of the alumni fund, which this year is concentrating its efforts chiefly on raising funds for the assistance of self-supporting students at Yale, and is, therefore, interested in analyzing the personal and all-around qualifications of students thus to be assisted. The dinner took place at the University club. George Parmly Day, treasurer of the college, and Dean Clarence W. Mendell, were the other speakers. Lansing P. Reed presided.

Classes Compared

The present sophomore, junior, and senior classes at Yale, Mr. Diller said, were used in making the study, which consists of a comparison of extra-curricular activites of scholarship recipients all of whom are registered at the bureau of appointments, and those who are not self-supporting. Forty-four percent of the scholarship holders (as compared with fifty-four percent of their classmates) were found to have won distinction in some form of organized student activity. Even the much-coveted 'Major Y' was won by as large a percentage of the working students as of the others, though a somewhat larger proportion of those not self-supporting won other forms of athletic insignia. Twenty-four percent of the students who earned part of their own way achieved prominence in non-athletic activities, as against thirty percent of those who do not work for their expenses. Twenty-seven percent of the scholarship recipients and twenty percent of all self-supporting students moreover won scholastic honors as against nine percent of the rest of the class. Only in respect to the percentage who are members of fraternities do those more financially-favored students significantly exceed the ones who are earning their own way.

One-Third Self-Help

One-third of the Yale undergraduates are shown by these figures to be working their way through college. Many additional students are also registered for term-time or summer employment at the bureau of appointments, but in this survey only those of whose earnings the Bureau had actual records during the past year, were included in the self-supporting group. The care with which recipients of scholarship aid, from university and alumni funds, are selected, is shown both by the relatively small proportion of students thus aided, and by the high calibre of their achievement. Only one-fifth of the entire student body, and three-fifths even of those working their way through, obtained scholarships or loans, and these men, as shown by the analysis of activities, are also the outstanding and most versatile among the working students.

Zimmerman's Article In German Magazine

Dr. E. W. Zimmerman, of the commerce school wrote an article that was printed in the April number of the *Weltwirtschaftthches Archiv.* This magazine is published by the Institute for World Economics at the University of Kiel.

Some of the main facts in Dr. Zimmerman's article are as follows:

"Modern world economy, still in the amorphous stage, is subject to radical changes, both structural and functional. These changes destroy the priori comparability of the different branches of production as well as of commodities. Thus the premises on which the law of comparative costs rests loses their practical significance. A new basic pattern of conditions underlying world economy is, therefore, suggested as a supplement to or a substitution for the traditional pattern. The form of the new pattern is that of a hierarchy.

"The mechanical revolution has created a new resource basis of civilization. This new basis is composed of inanimate energy (energy derived from the fossil fuels), inorganic substances (the metals), science, and capital. As an instrument of material production this modern resource basis is intrinsically superior to the ancient basis made up of sunshine, rain, soil, muscular energy, and living organic substances. The nations of the world which for geographical, racial, and historical reasons are in a position to build their economies on the new resource basis are predestined to dominate the regions of the world condemned to continue their economic life on the ancient resource basis. World economy, therefore, has become a hierarchical structure."

New Campus Structual Units Will Be Finished During This Year

(Continued from first page)

a console, which will be located in a room in the tower directly beneath the chimes and will be connected with the bells by wire cables.

The casting of the bells is now being done at the Meneely Bell Foundry in Troy, New York. From the chimes a remarkable great number of tone changes can be affected; the set for the University will permit of 479,091,600 shades of tone.

The tower, completely installed with the chimes, is to be ready for dedication Thanksgiving day, 1931, just before the annual Carolina-Virginia football game.

Dedication in November

Operations begun on Carr building March 15 have been steadily carried on and the building will be completed by June 15. The structure has been entirely renovated on the inside and has been extensively overhauled externally. New doors have been made for both entrances, windows have been fixed, tiles on the roof replaced, and the bricks cleaned.

To date all the rooms, some thirty in all, have been replastered and new flooring laid. There is to be running water in each room. One of the features of the building is that the mail box has been built into the wall so that the doors to the individual boxes are flush with the wall.

There was some talk of the Law association requesting the use of the building as quarters exclusively for law students and that the building would be modeled after Smith building, dormitory for graduate students, but nothing definite has yet been said as to the final disposition of the structure.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

FOUR BUSTS ARE ADDED TO N. Y. U. HALL OF RENOWN

Whitman, Monroe, Maury, and Whistler Join Ranks With Other Great Americans.

The busts of four noted Americans were unveiled in the Hall of Fame at New York university, May 14. They were Walt Whitman, the poet, who spent his youth in Brooklyn, New York, did newspaper work in New Orleans, and was a resident of Camden, New Jersey, at the time of his death; James Monroe, a resident of Virginia, fifth president of the United States and sponsor of the Monroe doctrine; Mathew Fontaine Maury, oceanographer and scientist, who was born near Fredericksburg, Virginia; and James Abbott McNeill Whistler, painter and etcher, who was born in Lowell, Massachusetts.

The Hall of Fame for great Americans at New York university was founded in 1900 by Helen Miller Gould, philanthropist, by a donation of $100,000.

150 Tablets

The building is a semi-circular colonade around the library of the university containing 150 tablets to be inscribed with the names of the most notable Americans, nominated by a jury of 100 and passed on by a committee of judges.

The Hall of Fame was opened on Decoration day, 1901, when twenty-nine tablets were unveiled to the following great Americans: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin, Ulysses S. Grant, John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Robert Fulton, Henry W. Longfellow, Washington Irving, Jonathan Edwards, Samuel F. B. Morse, David Glascoe Farragut, Henry Clay, George Peabody, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Peter Cooper, Eli Whitney, Robert E. Lee, Horace Mann, John James Audubon, James Kent, Henry Ward Beecher, Joseph Story, John Adams, William Ellery Channing, Gilbert Charles Stuart, and Asa Gray.

Classes of Notables

The names of the members of the Hall of Fame are most generally divided into the following thirteen classes: authors and editors; explorers and missionaries; business men; educators; inventors; preachers and theologians; scientists; engineers; and architects; judges and lawyers; musicians and artists; physicians and surgeons; statesmen; and soldiers and sailors.

The rules adopted by the university council prescribe an addition of five tablets at the end of each five years until the year 2000 when the list will be complete.

STATE BASEBALL TITLE CAPTURED BY MOUNT AIRY

(Continued from preceding page)

Hatcher, lf	4	1	1	0
Jordan, rf	5	0	1	0
Perry, p	0	0	0	0
	39	14	13	5

Rowland (13)	ab	r	h	e
Jackson, 3b	6	3	1	0
Faircloth, 2b	5	3	4	1
E. Royal, ss	5	1	3	0
King, p, c	6	0	1	1
A. Royal, cf	3	0	0	2
Ivey, lf	5	1	0	0
McCormick, c, p	4	1	1	1
Townsend, 1b	4	3	2	0
Bond, rf	5	1	0	0
	43	13	12	5

Rowland	040	202	401
Mt. Aairy	350	320	01x

Summary: three-base hits: Badget, Kirkman, Faircloth; two-base hits: King, Faircloth (2), Dean, Ayers; hit by pitcher: McCormick (Coble), Dean (McCormick); umpires: Magner and Sapp (U.N.C.).

FEE NEEDED FOR MAINTENANCE OF STUDENT CENTER

(Continued from first page)

sional manager of the union who must also take charge of the equipment. The lounge room on the first floor must also be furnished.

After the union has gotten on its feet the fee will, in all probability, be reduced, as the income from various amusements which are being planned to go in the building, will help defray some of the expenses.

Building Almost Complete

The Graham Memorial building has been a long time in the making. During the process of its life there have been many times when people have thought that it would never be completed. The campaign to raise the money for the erection of a memorial to the late President Edward K. Graham, began in 1921. Due to the business depression of that year the campaign was stopped in 1922, but reopened in 1923 and by 1924 enough money had been gathered to start work on the construction of the building. Then the work stopped when the fund was exhausted and the building remained unfinished until this past fall when a New York alumnus gave $80,000 for its completion. During the conscription of the money the students of the college themselves collected $30,000 which was handed over to the fund. On three different occasions, a committee from the student body tried to take over the whole proposition, to collect the necessary fund and then to organize the future of the building.

At the banquet, Mr. R. B. House was confident that this interest the students have shown in the past would increase with the realization that the $80,000 to finish the Memorial had helped solve their problem.

Budgets Rearranged

The committee selected to rearrange the budget of the four classes made its report through Mayne Albright, president of the student union who presided over the banquet, and it was found that the junior and senior dues would remain the same, that is, ten dollars and nine dollars respectively, while the fees of the two lower classes would be raised to four dollars a year for each class. The reason the senior and junior dues remain the same is that both of these classes had a large surplus this year, above $800, and so the regular class dues of these classes were reduced $2.75, and the debate dues for each was cut from fifty cents to twenty-five, which along with the three dollars for the union, would make the same sixteen-fifty for seniors and nine-fifty for juniors that they have always paid. In the case of the lower classes three dollars was added to their usual fee of one dollar.

Besides this discussion of the proposed union, President Albright announced the committee that was to attend the Student Federation meeting at Duke this week-end. John Lang, president of the North Carolina Federation, spoke of that organization's meeting in Durham, outlining the program. Then Albright announced that awards night had been set for May 25, and stressed his desire to have a large attendance on that night rather than just those few that were to receive the honors. He said that it was his belief that this should be the largest mass meeting of the year. With the committee voting to go on record as being strongly in favor of the $1 a quarter fee to be placed on each student for the running of the union, it was decided that the proposition be put before the student body in the near future.

Student Leaders

The students at the meeting were Mayne Albright, president of the student union; W. C. Medford, vice-president of the student union; Haywood Weeks, secretary of the student council; Jack Dungan, editor of the **Daily Tar Heel;** Holmes Davis, editor-elect of the *Yackety Yack;* D. C. McClure, editor of the *Carolina Magazine;* Pete Gilchrist, editor of the *Buccaneer;* F. M. James, president of the Y. M. C. A.; K. C. Ramsay, president of the Di senate; McB. Fleming-Jones, senior representative on the Publications Union board; John Phil Cooper, president of the Interfraternity council; Hamilton Hobgood, president of the rising senior class; Sparks Griffin, president of the rising junior class; Walter Jones, president of the rising sophomore class; Theron Brown, president of the Athletic association; J. A. Williams, president of the Law association; Ed Hazelwood, chief cheerleader; Miss Reeme Moore, retiring president of the Woman's association; Miss Gabrielle McColl, president-elect of the Woman's association; W. B. Snow, retiring president of the German club; Red Greene, former president of the student union; John Lang, president of the State Student Federation and Bert Haywood, speaker of the Phi.

Faculty Invited

The faculty members who attended the banquet were: President Frank P. Graham; Dean F. F. Bradshaw; R. B. House, executive secretary; Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the liberal arts school; Dean. D. D. Carroll, of the commerce school; T. J. Wilson, Jr., dean of administration; L. R. Wilson, librarian; G. A. Harrer, of the Latin department; M. T. Van Hecke, of the law school; W. M. Dey, of the romance language department; C. T. Woollen, graduate manager of athletics; Henry Johnston, Jr.; H. G. Baity, dean of the engineering school; J. G. Beard, dean of the pharmacy school; J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary; H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; W. S. Bernard; J. M. Booker; H. D. Myers; H. S. Dyer, head of the music department; R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics; and E. J. Woodhouse.

SPORTS

(Continued from preceding page)

Jenkins perform in a Durham unie this summer. Lefty had his salary cut from $300 to $150 by the Springfield club of the Eastern League, all of which doesn't suit Jenkins one bit. . . After thrilling North Carolina football fans this last fall, Buzz Rosky may start panicking the East—that is if he accepts the appointment to West Point that was offered him recently. . . Twenty Grand is our pick for the Kentucky Derby today.

David Belasco Dies Of Heart Trouble

David Belasco, hailed as dean of the American stage, succumbed to a heart attack Thursday afternoon in New York following a previous attack of pneumonia which caused him to be brought home from Atlantic City where he was trying a new play. His 77th birthday was two months away.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Daily Tar Heel Advertisers

For The Week Ending May 16, 1931

Paragon Ice Cream Store
Chapel Hill Movie Guild
Carolina Theatre
W. B. Sorrell
Dr. H. P. Ross
University Book and Stationery Store
Smoke Shop
Coldex
Seeman Printing Company
Carolina Playmakers
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ORGAN CONCERT
NELSON O. KENNEDY
MUSIC HALL—4:45

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1931 | NUMBER 173

NEW YORK FUND PLANS STUDY OF NEGRO QUESTION

Rhodesian Student Will Be Sent Here to Investigate Race Problems.

New York, May 16.—The appointment of Roger D. H. Jones, a graduate of Cambridge university, to study astronomy at the University of Virginia, and of George Stark, attached to the Native Development Department of Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, to study problems of Negro education at the University of North Carolina, was announced today by the Commonwealth Fund, of New York, of which Edward S. Harkness is president.

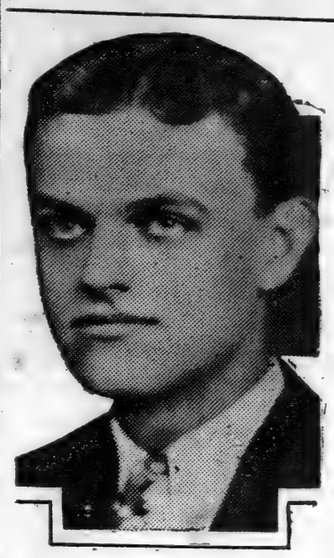
These British visitors, with thirty-four others enrolled at other universities, will come to the United States next September for a two-year period as Commonwealth Fund fellows. The fellowships were established in 1925 to further the development of understanding and good-will between Great Britain and the United States. Under this plan, 147 men and women from British, Scottish, and Welsh universities, from the dominions and colonies, and from the government services overseas have already come to American universities for graduate and special study.

Interested in America

According to a report written by a fellow just returned to England, "Every young Englishman today is curious about and interested in the United States of America. In England no other country in the world arouses more discussion, more difference of opinion or reveals more knowledge and ignorance than your country. If one were

(Continued on page three)

Retiring President



John A. Lang, retiring president of N. C. S. F., went out of office with the meeting of the association in Durham yesterday, which was attended by students from all over the state.

CECELIA BASON TO STUDY IN EUROPE

Miss Cecelia Bason, of the University faculty in the school of education, has been appointed a member of a select group of American teachers who are to sail from New York May 21 for an educational tour of France and Germany during the summer months.

The tour is being sponsored by the International Institute of College Teachers, Columbia university, New York City. In Europe the tour will be under the educational direction of the ministry of education in France and Germany, which means that the delegates will have entree to libraries and museums not open to the average tourist, and that other honors, and privileges will be accorded them.

The delegates will visit leading colleges and universities in both countries.

Columbia University President Writes On Modern Day Liberty

In the Opinion of Nicholas Murray Butler, the Modern Citizen Is Surrounded by Both Opportunities and Limitations

(Reprinted by permission of the Columbia Spectator)

By Nicholas Murray Butler

Liberty is the freedom from all restraints but those which the lawful rights of others impose. Liberty, therefore, attaches to man as a social and political animal. It relates to his conduct and opportunities as a member of a body politic. Liberty contradicts and denies license just as completely as it contradicts and denies tyranny. To escape from restraints other than those imposed by the lawful rights of others, men have made every conceivable sacrifice. To be permitted to hold opinions of one's own choosing, to pursue the calling of one's own preference, to move about as inclination and opportunity may lead, to retain as one's own possession the rewards of one's labor and skill, are inseparable from liberty. The free man, therefore, lives surrounded by both opportunities and limitations. The opportunities are an invitation to the exercise of his own capacities; the limitations are the just opportunities and privileges of others. It is one of the paradoxes and marvels of human nature that man grows in power and in grace as he lives and works with others who have the same privileges and opportunities as himself. As he rises superior to these limitations and through sacrifice overcomes them and turns them into elements of strength and power for himself, he grows in individuality and usefulness as a citizen.

It is law which imposes the limitations that are characteristic of liberty. Law is nothing more or less than the system of collection of principles and rules of human government in their application to property and conduct, to be enforced by a political authority, which are upheld by the common will. Laws themselves change, but the principles underlying the existence of law do not, and can not, change, unless society and civilization are to be destroyed. They are the long and painful product of evolution operating in the field of human conduct and human affairs. The really intelligent man regards the tried and tested products of time with high respect; the revolutionist would destroy them at one blow for the pleasure of returning to chaos. It is of high importance to teach that law is not caprice, that it is not tyranny, that there is to be no discrimination in its application. It is the sovereign people themselves who speak by the mouthpiece of the law, and the institution and enforcement of law are the people's own institutions and agencies.

Carolina No Longer Light Of Liberalism For South

Excessive Faculty Restrictions in Regard to Student Privileges and Activities Have Raised Warranted Protests From Open-Minded University Men.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *It is with no flippant or bitter attitude that we here present the protest of six student leaders who, having the interest of student activities at heart and seeing their apathetic condition a deplorable state, have sought a reason for such a state and sincerely have come to the conclusion that there is no single student activity genuinely a student activity, due to the unconscious and gradual encroachment of faculty members and their eventual overshadowing of students.*

The Daily Tar Heel has been enlisted in the cause of STUDENT CONTROL OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES. We ask a sane and open minded consideration of the problem by everyone concerned, and the same right to speak out bravely and sincerely that which has been rumored and whispered for years, as did our forefathers at Independence hall.

Insidious in its nature and innocuous in its effect has been the gradual unconscious assuming of control of the student extra-curricular activities on the campus here by members of the faculty and the administration. Perhaps student generations in the past have looked with approval upon this assumption of student prerogative by unofficial and unelected faculty boards, committees, and individuals. However, for four years rumblings and discontent have been sporadically issued. At last and but recently the student voice in the shape of a newly elected group of conscientious student officials has become articulate.

The University, if it were ever truly liberal, is no longer as one **Tar Heel** writer has said "the beacon of liberalism for the whole South."

Among movements aimed at furthering the conservatism of the already declining liberal center here was the movement on the part of the deans of the schools of commerce, "liberal" arts, and applied science by which they successfully maneuvered the faculty into abolishing optional attendance and the cut system, limiting absence to three and five a quarter. The liberalism of Royster and Hibbard went by the board when the former died and latter was able to escape these ever narrowing walls.

Hibbard's System

It was Dean Hibbard's plan to give optional attendance to the two upper classes, and to allow as many as ten cuts to freshmen and sophomores. During the time that this plan was in effect, it was found that the number of students making the honor roll was larger than this year under compulsory attendance despite what has been said. Further investigation revealed that Hibbard was of the opinion that the members of the junior and senior classes were perfectly able to think and act for themselves.

Faculty Meeting

At a meeting of the faculty a few months ago attendance rules were passed which allowed optional attendance to no one, permitting three to five cuts per quarter as a course has classes per week. In order for a student to receive credit for a course he must have attended that class at least seventy-five percent of the time they have ruled.

These regulations were not to be put into effect until the beginning of the fall quarter, the attendance problem of this quarter being placed under the heads of the several departments. Acting with this as their backing, the dean of the liberal arts school and the dean of the commerce school have practically "outlawed" cutting classes in these two divisions arbitrarily and mechanically putting men on probation and under threat of suspension with little human feeling.

Acting also under this same faculty ruling, the psychology department placed even more rigid restrictions upon students. It was first announced that all persons missing a psychology class must make up this absence and be fined fifty cents, and that "announced" quizes missed would have to be punished by a fine of one dollar unless the instructor decided to fail the student on that quiz. A committee of students was chosen to confer with the department head in an attempt to reduce make-up charges. The fifty cents unexcused class make-up fee was reduced to twenty five cents, and likewise the laboratory fee, but the other charges remained the same.

Yellow Journal Suppressed

In the spring of 1929 members of Sigma Upsilon, a national literary fraternity, published a scandal sheet known as the *Yellow Journal* in which faculty men as well as students were unjustly lampered. Despite the fact that such a publication was exceeding bad taste it has been found that the stories all had sane basis of fact in them. Instead of prohibiting further publication of the sheet, the administration saw fit to bring tremendous pressure to bear upon the student council and to have "shipped" all persons connected with the journal.

Student Entertainment

Nowhere is there a single student activity in which students have actual and final control. The students on the Student Entertainment Committee have only a theoretical voice in the selection and management of the course. The faculty members pay little or no attention to what students may desire, and little if any responsibility is felt on their part, despite the fact that the money for such entertainment is contributed in an extra-curricular manner by the student body. **The Tar Heel** asks with full cause why this committee can not operate as efficiently with a student majority expressing student desire.

Athletic Council

In some educational institutions students have a vote which is heard and respected by those administrating and controlling student athletics. We have yet to hear of many incidents in which the Athletic Association has been guided by student opinion rather than what they may consider student opinion to be. If athletics at the Univer-

(Continued on last page)

Vesper Concert

As his final presentation of the year, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will give his sixth vesper concert of the year in the music auditorium this afternoon at 4:45.

In addition to the five concerts by Professor Kennedy, a series of three guest organists has taken place since the dedication of the organ by Edward Eigenschenck in November.

The program scheduled for today includes: Rogers, *Andante Quasi Fantasia;* Alexander Russell, *The Bell of St. Anne de Beaupre;* Wolstenholme, *Allegretto;* Kinder, *Jubilate Amen;* Rachmaninoff, *Prelude in C sharp minor;* George B. Nevin, *In Memoria;* and Widor, *Finale* (Second Symphonie).

EXTENSION MEN AT CONFERENCE

M. F. Vining, R. M. Grumman, and E. R. Rankin, of the extension department of the University, left yesterday for New York where they will attend the sixth annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education, which will occur there from Monday to Wednesday, in the new school for social research.

Grumman is a member of state and national commissions on the enrichment of adult life, while Rankin and Vining are being sent by the University extension division. The University is planning to expand its adult educational activities soon. A sectional meeting will be devoted entirely to discussion of University extension.

Among some of the several notables that have been obtained to address the association are: President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University; Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; and Miss Dorothy Canfield Fisher, authoress.

HILL MERCHANTS WILL ENTERTAIN CAROLINA SENIORS

Local Stores Will Treat Graduating Class to Week of Free Attractions.

The annual senior week activities will get underway Monday and continue through Friday. The various merchants of Chapel Hill have offered to continue their annual display of generosity by opening their establishments to the seniors in a regular schedule. On Monday the Smoke Shop and Lacock's Shoe Shop have offered free drinks and free shoe shines, respectively. Tuesday the seniors will be treated by Suttons' to free drinks and they will play miniature golf free. After this exercise they will be treated to free buttermilk at the Durham Dairy Products company. Wednesday more drinks and shoe shines at Pritchard-Loyd's and the University Shoe Shop are scheduled. At the Paragon Ice Cream company and the Waffle Shop the seniors may obtain ice cream and coffee.

More Treats

If the members of the class have survived this first assortment of treats, they will have one last splurge on Friday. The D. and G. Cafe will serve ice tea and cakes all day except during the lunch hour. Harry's Grill will give apples or cigars to go with the free drinks of the Carolina Coffee shop. After having their footwear treated for the last time through generosity, the seniors will feast at the Friendly on coffee and cakes, the cakes coming from the Hill Bakery, at 10:30 p. m.

Then with the peanuts given by the Campus Confectionery they will attend the free show at the Carolina Theatre at 11:15.

'John Barleycorn' Is Supreme At North Carolina University

Eighteenth Amendment Is Farce Here When Students Wish to Obtain Any Assortment of Orange County Thirst-Quenching Beverages.

(EDITORS NOTE: *This is a composite story by five members of the* DAILY TAR HEEL *staff who have made a recent investigation into the liquor situation at the University.)*

Prohibition, as a "Noble Experiment," has as its laboratory the various colleges and universities of the nation, where today's youth and tomorrow's citizenry congregate, for it is among these future leaders and voters that the theory will meet its final test, not among the more partial generation which has been responsible for the passage of the present enforcement laws.

The state of North Carolina has taken stringent means of barring drink from the campus of the University of North Carolina. The "wet-drinking, dry-voting" taxpayers have not been willing to permit any laxity whatsoever of moral behavior on the campus of a state-supported institution. Thus, as is typical of most state universities, there is a condition of extreme enforcement: the federal laws are upheld by the local police, and local laws are made and enforced by the faculty and student government.

Laws Are Farce

Yet, even in this extreme condition, the laws are a farce. "John Barleycorn" is king at practically all social gatherings among students here. From banquets to entertaining a friend, from house-parties to private dates, from football games to dances, spirits are accepted as indispensable to the general gaiety. Even the age-old feminine attitude of opposition to strong drink has broken down, and a large percentage of girls are not averse to drinking in moderation themselves. Added to the natural exhiliration obtained from drink, is the lure of the forbidden fruit, of accomplishing the forbidden, and of following personal convictions in defiance of arbitrary law.

For the first time in several years, the town authorities seem to have taken a hand in an attempt to curb drinking at the University. This is based on the rumor that federal agents were to be brought to raid fraternity houses and dormitories. No real action was taken by the police department, but the rumor served to curb drinking for a short while.

Drinking Very Apparent

At this time of the year, drinking becomes more apparent, due to the many social affairs taking place on the Hill. This is not an indication that drinking is increasing, but that it seems

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Sunday, May 17, 1931

House Should Accept Compromise

The conferees have mapped out a revenue program which, of course, is not absolutely satisfactory. No compromise measure ever has been ideal. They have, however, mapped out a program with the fifteen-cent *ad valorem* tax and higher corporation taxes which should be acceptable to both houses.

The senate which has been so unreservedly opposed to any form of a sales tax probably will raise no objections to the measure. Representative Angus Dhu MacLean should throw his strength in the house to the proposed measure. The bill would raise all but $4,000,000.00 of the necessary $18,000,000.00 for schools from sources other than *ad valorem*, and furthermore, the proposed plan reduces *ad valorem* tax for the support of schools nine cents in Forsyth and eighty-seven in Richmond. In this way it is seen that the poverty stricken counties get a large amount of relief, and the rich counties get a relatively small amount.

But this is placing the burden of taxation where the money is, and that is what the House has been crying for. The corporations, especially the public utilities, will have to bear a heavier burden by the proposed plan, but the farmer will have much less to pay.

We believe that the mandate from the people of Beaufort county will be answered if the proposed measure is adopted. Hence we say Representative MacLean, You and your group in the House should fall in behind the conferees revenue bill and speed the adjournment of this tired and weary legislature.
K. C. R.

The Sunday Hangover

By Wex Malone

From all reports I can gather from the students who actually used the extended chapel period to attend the Human Relations Institute, the lectures were more or less a success, and not totally uninteresting. Such was not the fate of the book shop conducted by the Institute in the lobby of Memorial hall. When the week was over an inventory of the sales of the book store was made. To the disgust of the officials it was discovered that only one book was sold. A glance revealed that the purchaser of the volume was a gentleman named Mayne Albright. The title of the book was *Politics and Personality*.

* * *

"Daddy, there's a man in the closet." Perhaps you have heard the story. I wonder, however, who knows who the man really was. I discovered the other day that he was no one but little Peedie Weedie Glidewell. According to Billie Carbine, he was in the clothes closet at about 3:00 a. m. one morning. Peedie Weedie insists that Carbine is all wet. Bill retorts that wet doesn't half express the condition of Peedie Weedie that night. Peedie Weedie went back to bed on his own power, and din't even awake.

* * *

It seems that sleep-walking has been very much in vogue lately. Of course everyone knows Titian-haired Ellen Stewart, child prodigy and author of *A Very Pale Pink Angel*, and *Pleasingly Purple*. It is rumored that this very pale pink angel was herself pleasingly purple with the cold the other night when she wandered down stairs and out the door on a sleep-walking expedition. As bad luck would have it the night latch snapped behind her. Poor little angel, she didn't know what to do. For some reason she felt that were she to wake up the sleeping inmates they would never understand her situation. After sitting on the front porch with the family cat in her arms for some time the little dear suddenly conceived the brilliant idea that a window might be unlatched. As luck would have it, such turned out to be the situation and Ellen was soon in the arms of Morpheus again (Morpheus, dear children, is the classical name for sleep.)

* * *

Following the example of Al Capone, it is rumored that Skinny McDade, leader of the North Side gang, whose activities were recounted in this column last Sunday, is dead. Those who are best acquainted with McDade report that the crime king has been dead for twenty two years. Others declare that he has just been sleeping.

* * *

I am sorry it is getting late and I won't have time to tell you about the time little Martin Cannon took a pretty waitress from a local cafe to ride in his new Marmon. Never mind, Martin, you will be a big boy soon, and can take your place in the grown people's section.

Oklahoma woman says college women need nighties, spankings and low heels. This illustrates the difference between demand and need.—*Dallas News.*

You can say one thing for Mr. Mellon. He kept on predicting a defiicit until he got one.—*Pottsville Journal.*

The stock exchange annex will be 400 feet high. It will be nice to have something in that region up to 400.—*Port Arthur News.*



(Spring Studio Production, May 14, 15, and 16, Reviewed by James Dawson.)

Notable as the last development in the phenomenon of Carolina playmaking on this campus, the bill of studio productions of original plays was pushed across the footlights with the manner that has been characteristic of the group for the past three years. We grow older, and so do the Playmakers, but neither of us seem to grow any more discerning as the years trickle by. It may be that the plays are as good as they ever were, and that we are losing our grasp, but the odds are all on our side.

Irene Fussler's *Love an' Likker* is a folky play of Dakota. Couldn't you guess it from the title? The remarkable feature of the piece seemed to be the fact that it had three distinct climaxes, and yet managed to remain within the physical bounds of a one-act play. It concerned itself with the bearing of a child, the crossing of an icy river by a young girl, and the fight of a young man against the demon rum. *Ten Nights in a Barroom*, if you remember, was satisfied with only one of those themes. Most dramatic was the last climax of the piece, the one in which Sweyn took away the cup of rum from Beel, threw it away, and cried: "You deed as much for me, Beel!" And we are overlooking the intriguing fact that we never found out what it was Beel had done for Sweyn.

Betty Jones and the big St. Bernard who played Jacques took all the honors. Miss Jones' accent was at least consistent, her costume was perfect, and her blonde beauty was suited to the Nordic girl she impersonated. Charles Elledge, as Sweyn, was at ease, but the sound of a broken, Scandinorwegian accent coming from a man who is so far from Nordic was nothing if not shocking. Horace Ward's makeup was bad, and he failed to get the most out of his lines. Robert Reid, as Beel, was adequate, and wore a convincing beard. The Dawg was excellent, by dint of keeping still.

In *The Stray Bullet*, Playwright Robert Barnett leaped at an idea that was obviously too big for him, and bruised his technique when he missed the mark. The play tried to surround Imeprialism, white supremacy, morals, ethics, the justice and the injustice of war, apart from the comparatively simple theme of a sensitive young soldier who had his ideas on war changed by the death of his friend. We may have been unusually dense, but we could not exactly place his characters in the hierarchy of the army. They wore Sam Brownes, therefore they were officers. But they were doing a sort of sentry duty, so they were privates. Then headquarters sent them orders, and they were officers again. Apart from such a trifle, the whole play was an incident, even labelled so, and had not the magnitude of a one-act play.

Everett Jess, as McKenzie, had an unfortunate tendency to strain his voice too much, in his attempt to create the hard-boiled character. It led to an accenting of unimportant words in his lines, and often destroyed the meaning intended to be conveyed. His efforts at a British accent tricked him into saying "Occidentally" for "accidentally," which threw the audience off the track of the Oriental play. Elmer Oettinger was ill at ease in the part of Hager. His hands bothered him, he played with his belt, he kept his back half bent during most of the action. D. D. Carroll, Jr., made a convincing Boy Scout in the short time he was on the stage.

The setting of the play was simple. It almost succeeding in suggesting the barricade of the concession, except for the unhappy moment when the barbed wire collapsed. The electric fan machine gun offstage reminded one of the wooden toys one buys at circuses to make a rapid clicking noise.

Tom Loy's *Glenhurst* had more promise than any of the other plays. It was too long, it became tedious to the audience, and there was a great deal of shuffling about in the seats. By the time Beulah made her remark about this "good old familiar kitchen," the place was like home to the audience. We felt we had been there all our lives, and we were even intimate with the old stove, for we have seen it in every folk play since *Fixins*. And we really felt sorry for Baby, who had to handle those dishes and pewter wares throughout the whole play, when she wasn't cutting bread baked by the Foxville branch of the Chapel Hill bakery. And they never ate it! Good old Daisy was the most annoying character in the piece. She appeared only by proxy, but she kept coming in until we were glad she was dead.

Marion Tatum, as Mommy, was the best character. She wasn't Marion, she was a very old woman. She was convincingly feeble, petty, and whining. Marjorie Good did well with the part of Beulah. Ted Herman was just Ted Herman. He shone through his role and his lines to the detriment of his characterization. Aileen Ewart was merely herself, but the self happened to coincide acceptably with the character of Baby. Her pantomime needed polish in spots, and the business she was given to perform with the plates and bread was enough to spoil any actress' nerves. Tom Loy, in the unimportant part of Dr. Johnson, was too juvenile and too light for the role.

Pleasantly Purple, Ellen Stewart's so-called satire (are we going crazy? We saw no satire.) was about as pleasant as purple could be. Apart from having the usual clever lines and the usual plot, trivial as it was, it made shocking use of soliloquy and aside, things that are somehow just not convincing to an audience that finds them anywhere outside of Shakespeare. There isn't much to be said about the piece, because it didn't have much in it.

Ellen Stewart, as Anita, and Ralph Westerman, as the King, were all the play demanded, which is simultaneously the most and the least that can be said for them. They got everything out of their lines, (and there were one or two that got laughs) and their pantomime was at least lifelike. Charles Keener made almost no impression in his very small part.

And so we have fallen into evil times. There was a day when we went to the Playmakers for good, healthy melodrama, and got it. But now they have grown up, they are ashamed of melodrama, and the result is a completely boring evening for the audiences. And it might not be too much to say that the players themselves were bored, to judge by their lack of the good old verve.

Mr. Koch delivered his usual pre-curtain introduction, but made it unusual by saying: "I don't usually make speeches."

Note: Moore ("Block") Bryson, take back your throne. Another of these would be the end.

Band Rehearsal

President John Clinard requests that all members of the band report for rehearsal tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock. Plans for the final concert and the commencement band will be made at that time.

A statistician says that we have coal enough to last seven thousand years. What does he mean by "we"?—*Punch.*

ROZZELLE TO SPEAK IN GREENSBORO MONDAY

The Rev. C. E. Rozzelle, pastor of the Methodist church, will be the main speaker on the program at the banquet given by the Greensboro Merchants' Association when it entertains delegates to the annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants' Association, Monday night.

The speaker served the Myers Park Methodist church prior to coming to Chapel Hill and is a popular member of the Western North Carolina Methodist conference. His address will be one of a series arranged during the two-day convention.

Introducing TALLULAH BANKHEAD



Golden-haired daughter of Dixie!

An American actress, she is the best-loved star of the London stage! She returns now to greater triumphs in her native land!

HERE is the drama of the woman for whom all the world makes delicate, exquisite things! Sure enough of her social position to scorn it! Accustomed enough to money to fling it to the winds!

Yearning enough for love to risk all—name, luxury, money—on one reckless evening, spent before her loveless wedding with the boyish lover she can never hope to marry!

Paramount presents the new woman of the world star

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

in a strong modern drama by Donald Ogden Stewart

"Tarnished Lady"

with

CLIVE BROOK

Alexander Kirkland
(Theatre Guild Star)

— ALSO —

Charlotte Greenwood Comedy "GIRLS WILL BE BOYS"

Paramount Sound News

— Monday —

Tuesday

Ten Powerful and Jealous Men Vow To Get Him!



A bold drama of a man who makes money from love, until fate forces him to pay.

WILLIAM POWELL
in Paramount's
"LADIES' MAN"
RUPERT HUGHES' Sensational Novel With
KAY FRANCIS — CAROLE LOMBARD

Also
Audio Review
and
Stan Laurel—Olive Hardy
in
'CHICKEN COME HOME'

Wednesday



A Warner Bros. And Vitaphone Comedy Hit!

GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN

With FRANK FAY

Wednesday—11 P. M.
Maurice Chevalier
in
"Le Comedien (Playboy) De Paris"

Thursday
BEN LYON
LILA LEE
in
'Misbehaving Ladies'

Friday
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
CLIFF EDWARDS
ERNEST TORRENCE
in
"Shipmates"

Saturday
EL BRENDEL
FIFI DORSAY
in
"Mr. Lemon Of Orange"

One of the Publix-Kincey Theatres

CAROLINA THEATRE

Coming
JOHN BARRYMORE
—in—
"SAVENGALI"

Popular Sports Of Today Date To Ancient Greeks And Romans

Many Sports Can Be Traced Back to Ancients; Future to See Many Changes Developed in Intercollegiate and Professional Sports.

By Thomas H. Broughton

Million dollar gates have become commonplace. Thousands attend the annual football classics such as the Yale-Harvard game or the Army-Navy game, which has been re-established as an annual classic after a period of several years, during which time athletic relations between the two government schools were somewhat strained. Yet, of those thousands, who annually pay millions of dollars to witness the various sports events of the year, how many know the age or the origin of sport they pay to see?

Early Greeks and Romans

Many sports have been traced back as far as the early Greeks and Romans. Tennis has been traced back to the early Greeks, vague references to the game being found in the sixth book of Homer's Odyessy. The origin of football has been found to be very ancient, and it is spoken of on many occasions in the literature of England in the twelfth century; and even further back than that it is evident that the Greeks and Romans had something which might be called similar. Later, in England whole villages played against each other, and the ball was kicked or carried through the streets of the village. Golf was a popular game in England as early at 1457. Bowling came into being about the time of the Middle Ages. Quoits also had their origin with the ancient Greeks, who had a form of discus throwing which was similar in many respects. Polo is traced back before the time of Christ. The Chinese, Japs, and people of India are credited with the origination of the game, although the Persians are given credit for adapting this sport to horseback.

Baseball in Egypt

Our own national game of baseball was played in Egypt over forty centuries ago, but the Americanized form of the game is strictly original. The Chinese had their own form of ball, but the nearest approach to our baseball is the modern cricket of England. Baseball in its present form originated in 1839, in Cooperstown, N. Y.

In spite of all these ancient originations of our modern sports, basketball is one sport that all credit has to be given to the modern world. Credit for its invention is given to Dr. James Nasmith in the early part of the year 1892.

Rowing, another recent sport, is one of the few which was begun in colleges. In approximately 1841 the two large English universities of Oxford and Cambridge began to hold rowing contests annually.

Croquet in its present form is a comparatively modern game. The name seems to indicate France as its origin, and it is said to have been brought from there to Ireland, from Ireland to England, and hence to the United States. Tradition has it that it was evolved from the French game of paille-maille which was played with mallets, balls and hoops as far back as the thirteenth century. Possibility of the game of polo having originated from the French form of crochet is also credited.

Professionalism

Although unable to take credit for the origination of any sport to any great extent, it was left to the Americans to bring into athletics professionalism. Today every sport has its professional counterpart. Baseball was probably among the first of the various sports to become professionalized. As early as 1871 the National Association of Professional Baseball Players was formed. The first organization contained a ten club circuit which was followed by the National League in 1876, the American Association in 1882, and the American League in 1902. Now there are two major leagues, which annually play-off for the diamond championship of the world, and various other smaller leagues. Players for the professional leagues are recruited from colleges and sandlots, an example of which is found in the recent ineligibility of Captain-elect Burgess Whitehead of the 1931 Tar Heel nine,

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Carolina Athletic History Lists Thirteen Making Three Letters

George Thompson, a Senior, and John Phipps, a Freshman, Are Best Bets to Make Three Letters of Men Now in School.

By Phil Alston

Due to the tendency during recent years towards specialization in athletics, many of the old timers have set up the cry that no longer are college men all-round athletes, but are specialists in any one particular field. The book of athletic records at Carolina shows that there never has been an oversupply of three-letter men here, and that almost half the number were enrolled here during the past decade.

Carolina first began to have organized teams for intercollegiate competition in 1889 when football and baseball teams took the field. Track was added in 1900, tennis in 1908, basketball in 1911, wrestling in 1923, and boxing and cross country in 1926. For the first eleven years of the athletic history here, then, there were no three letter men, but, with the organization of a track team in 1900, three sport men came into existence for the first time.

Three Letter Men

Carolina has had, in all, thirteen men to receive the varsity award in three sports, and, of this number, six accomplished this feat within the last ten years. Only one man has made his monogram in four sports, this being John Gray Johnson, who won his letter in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

Wade Hampton Oldham was the first man to attain three letter honors but he was followed a year later by Walter Wooten Council. Oldham played baseball from 1900 to 1904, and was on the track team in 1900, in addition to making his monogram in football 1900-01. While Oldham was a member, the baseball teams turned in some exceptional performances, defeating Georgia 40 to 6 and N. C. State 30 to 3 in 1901, and winning two and tying one against Virginia in 1903.

Council made his letter in football in 1900-01, baseball 1901-02, and track in 1901. For the next few years there was a dearth of all round stars on the campus, but in 1910 Lenoir Chambers made his letter in football, and the next year made letters in football, tennis, and basketball. He played tennis and basketball again in 1913-14, being captain of both teams in 1913.

Following Council came an-

(Continued on next page)

YEOMANS ENTERS FINAL ROUND OF NET TOURNAMENT

Meets Burwell for Title; Hendlin-Yeomans Meet Beaver-Napier in Doubles.

Sewanee and North Carolina were on top in the Southern Conference tennis tournament at the close of Friday's play, and the singles final will be fought out by Teddy Burwell of Sewanee and Ed Yeoman, Tar Heel netman.

North Carolina also entered the doubles final and will contend with Georgia for this title. The Carolina team eliminated Sewanee in the doubles semi-finals and Tulane was set aside by the Georgians.

Burwell went into the singles finals defeated Hinkey Hendlin of North Carolina, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0, while Yeomans won from Perry Eastman of Tulane, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

In the doubles semi-finals Yeomans and Hendlin beat Warren Doyle and Lucien O'Kelly of Tulane, 6-1, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0. In the other match Judge Beaver and H. Napier of Georgia defeated Eastman and Martin Mayer of Tulane 6-4, 14-16, 6-3, 6-2.

Yeomans and Hendlin met Beaver and Napier yesterday for the doubles title.

The elimination of Tulane marked the first time since 1928 that the Greenies failed to reach the tournament finals. The Wave netmen entered competition this year with an all-new team. Clifford Sutter, 1930 singles champion, was not defending his title, having left Tulane to enter Davis Cup competition. His champion doubles partner, Maurice Bayon, was graduated last year.

CAVALIERS DROP 18 TO 9 MATCH TO HEEL LINKSMEN

North Carolina golfers yesterday defeated Virginia 18-9 in a match played in high wind on Swannanoa Club course.

In foursomes Mason and Adams, Carolina, defeated Evans and Rains 2-1; Miller and Kern, Virginia, defeated Brown and Goodes, 3-0, and Brooks and Carter, Carolina, defeated Broun and Moore, 3-0.

In twosomes, Mason, Carolina, defeated Evans, 3-0. Adams and Rains played a draw. Miller, Virginia, defeated Brown, 2½ to ½; Goodes, Carolina, defeated Kern 2½ to ½; Brooks, Carolina, defeated Broun 3 to 0, and Carter, Carolina, defeated Moore 2½ to ½.

PICTURES OF GRANADA SHOWN TO SPANISH CLUB

Presenting a number of pictures of Granada and the Alhambra, Dr. S. A. Stoudemire, of the romance language department, gave an illustrated lecture on the famous Spanish city to the Spanish club Friday evening.

Dr. Stoudemire also showed a number of slides about gypsies of Spain. C. H. Cantrell's presentation of "El Cantar de Zamora," O. T. Slate's of "La Historie de Seville," and A. K. Shield's of "La Gente de Espana" completed the program.

D. A. R. Meeting

The May meeting of Davie Poplar chapter of D. A. R. will take place at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. C. McIntosh, who is joint hostess with Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw.

The election of next year's officers is scheduled for this time.

But King Alfonso still has an ace. He can have the results of the election analyzed by a Wickersham commission.—*Chicago Daily News.*

Baseball First Inaugurated At University Under Graham In 1867

First Intercollegiate Game Played Against Trinity College in 1891; Tar Heels' Best Season Was in 1921-22 With Nineteen Won and Two Lost.

By Jack Bessen

The first record of any organized attempt to play baseball at the University was in 1867. During that year a representative team was selected and Alexander Graham chosen as its captain. The other players on the team were: Hargrave, pitcher; Barbu, catcher; Anderson, first base; Captain Graham, second base; Horner, third base; Jefferson, short stop; J. P. Rives, left field; Augustus Graham, center field; and Smith, right field.

This team played two games each with the Crescents and the Stars, two independent teams of Raleigh. The University won all four games, but the only score that can be located was for the game that ended 34-17 in favor of the University. The game was played according to the old style rules, with underhand pitching, no gloves, and to catch on the first bounce was out.

Game Revived in 1875

When the University reopened in 1875, so much interest was displayed in that sport, that the student body petitioned the school to organize an Athletic Association. This request was granted and with the forming of the Association, another team was organized. As was the case earlier, several games were played but none of these were with college teams.

The most singular thing about this team was that it marked the transition from the old to the new. The old style of under hand pitching was still used, and pitching with the hand above the hip entitled the batter to a walk; nor was putting out the runner on the first bounce obselete. The bats used in that era were very much the same as today. Gloves to protect the fielder's hand were considered very effeminate and as a result were not in use.

Baseball was still played after 1875, but it was ten years before another school team was organized. Again several games were played, but of none these were with rival colleges. Instead such teams as the Durham league team and Bingham's school were played, the results being very satisfactory to the Carolina students. The style of play leaned more and more toward the modern trend.

In 1890, the national game was frowned upon by the faculty with the result that only intramural games were played. Meanwhile, in 1899 two games were played, both with the Bingham school. The Tar Heels won both games, which were played on consecutive days.

Faculty Ruling Rescinded

The faculty ruling was rescinded in 1891, mainly because the student body objected so strenuously. This year marked the first University team to play a rival intercollegiate institution, the Carolina team hopping off on the right foot in her time-honored feud with Trinity College, now Duke. The first game was played April 17, 1891 at Winston-Salem, Carolina winning, 8-3. The next game, with Wake Forest, at Raleigh was won by the Deacons by the score of 10-7. Then came the first game with Virginia on May 1st of the same year. The game was played at Richmond on the old Island Park, Mayo's Island. The following quotation from one of the players tells us the story of the game:

"It was this year (1891) that the first game between the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia was played at Richmond, Va., on old Island Park, Mayo's Island, in the middle of the James River. Virginia was betting that they would win the game and North Carolina could name the odds that Virginia must give—two to one that Carolina would not score, and even money that we would not get a hit or get to first base. Virginia came very near making that bet—or, at least, that offer to bet—good. The game went until there were two out in the ninth inning, and we had neither made a hit, nor gotten to first base. After two were out, one of the weakest hitters on the team, H. R. Ferguson, got a single to right, and went to third when Captain Smith, Virginia's first baseman, failed to handle the ball on throw from the pitcher to catch Ferguson off of the base. Then Perrin Busbee hit a ball on the end of his bat that went twisting along the base line, taking reverse english on every hop, and it was errored by Captain Smith who made the second of the only errors he committed that season, thus allowing Ferguson to score. The game ended: Virginia 6; Carolina 1."

Notable Names in Line-up

The line-up of that team of 1891 according to batting order was: P. Busbee, center field; George Graham, right field; Jesse Oldham, catcher; L. B. Jones, third base; H. B. Shaw, shortstop; H. Hamlen, left field; R. H. Johnson, pitcher; H. Johnson, second base; E. P. Willard, first base; R. F. Ferguson, W. M. Hendren and George Ellis were the substitutes, and Andrew Patterson, the manager.

Intercollegiate baseball has become very popular from the very outset, and every team that has come forth from the University from 1891 till the present day has been one that was able to hold its own against any rival.

Great Team in 1922

Perhaps the greatest record made by a Carolina baseball team was that established by the 1921-22 team, coached by Bill Fetzer, now at William and Mary. That year, the squad played twenty-one games, winning nineteen and losing two. One game was postponed on account of rain. Such teams as Georgia, Swarthmore, C. C. N. Y., and New York university fell before the attack of the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels amply avenged the 1891 defeat that Virginia inflicted by shutting out the Cavaliers three times in a row by scores of 6-0, 7-0, and 4-0.

The men receiving their monograms that year were: Clement L. Llewellyn (captain); Merle D. Bonner; Herman J. Bryson; Wilfred I. Johnson; A. Morris McDonald; Allen M. McGee; Joe McLean; Fred Morris; Roy Morris; Ernest Shirley; Ed Sweetman; Ed Tenney; and Lawrence "Lefty" Wilson.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

BROWNLEE SETS NEW CONFERENCE MARK IN PRELIMS

Duke Star Sets New Record of 24 Seconds in Low Hurdles; Wisner Ties Old Mark.

A conference record was broken and another tied in preliminary events for the Southern Conference track and field meet in Birmingham yesterday.

Brownlee of Duke established a new league mark of 24 seconds flat in the 220-yard low hurdles and Wisner Virginia, tied the conference record of 9.8 seconds in the second heat, 100 yard dash.

The Shipwreck Kelly of football fame took high honors winning his heats in both the 100 and 220-yard dash events and qualifying in the broad jump. De Coligny of Tulane won his heats in both the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles.

Officials said the track today was in the best shape in history and predicted a generous list of new records tomorrow, weather permitting.

NEW YORK FUND PLANS STUDY OF NEGRO QUESTION

(Continued from first page)

to make an analysis of the news in the English press, if one were regularly to attend the debates in Commons or Lords, if one were to keep in touch with all the cultural organs of schools and universities, one would be amazed at the lively interest displayed in every aspect of your life."

The Prince of Wales is honorary chairman of the British committee of award which selected the thirty-six new fellows out of a total of 176 applicants. Sir Walter Buchanan-Riddell, chairman of the university grants committee, is the active head of the committee of award, which includes Sir James Irvine, principal of the University of St. Andrews; Viscount Chelmsford, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty and Viceroy of India; John Harold Clapham, professor of economic history at Cambridge; H. J. W. Hetherington, vice-chancellor of the University of Liverpool; Sir Edwin Cooper Perry, vice-chairman of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; and Richard Vynne Southwell, professor of engineering science at Oxford.

Beer Suits

The Beer suits have arrived. They are being distributed at Randolph-McDonald, Inc., and may be obtained by calling at that store.

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Popular Sports Of Today Date Back To Greeks And Romans

(Continued from preceding page)

who forfeited his amateur standings by signing an agreement with a professional club.

Professionalism is gradually entering all sports. Recently "Big Bill" Tilden, for years king of the American courts, signed a professional contract. Bobby Jones, recognized as the world's greatest golfer, forfeited his amateur standing, after having won every available golf crown in sight, by signing a contract to write a series of articles for American newspapers and to make motion pictures, showing the correct forms of playing golf.

Football, our national collegiate sport, has been put on a professional basis with the formation of professional leagues and the signing of such outstanding college stars as Red Grange, Ernie Nevers, and others who have flashed across the football horizon as all-Americans. Nevertheless, professional football has not had the success that has attended the professionalization of other sports. It seems that the American public wants to save something for the amateur and it has chosen football.

However, regardless of the wholesale signing of collegiate stars to pro contracts, the college athlete still has his following and everywhere college athletic authorities are preparing for banner seasons. Great stadiums, seating thousands, are being built annually. Alumni are scouring the country for prospects to send to their respective alma maters. And even though football is the only paying sport at most institutions, most schools over the country are developing athletics on an even bigger scale than ever before.

Many Changes

Many hitherto minor sports are being made major sports. With the development of strong minor sports teams, such as our own tennis team, they are becoming more and more popular. Columbia has taken the lead, passing a rule that, regardless of the sport, regular major sport letters will be given to all athletes of that institution. They say what difference does it make whether an athlete gives his best in a football game or a fencing match. The athlete is going to get the best award that Columbia can give him regardless of the sport in which he participates.

The University of Pennsylvania has come forward with another radical ruling. According to a recent ruling of the Pennsylvania athletic council, all members of the coaching staff shall receive a set salary regulated on the same scale as any other member of the faculty. Dr. Cariss, the Penn baseball mentor, in an interview, at which the writer was present, stated that he was not in favor of the new rule. He stated that he saw no reason why a member of the coaching staff should carry the title of professor, a regulation of the new ruling, or why they should receive the same salary as the members of the faculty. Dr. Cariss, who is a specialist by profession, is an unprejudiced observer. He receives no salary for his work with the Penn baseball nine, coaching being merely a hobby with him.

Another adoption of the Penn athletic council is one whereby members of the varsity teams will be selected from intramural teams. Men showing up well in intramural play will get a chance at a varsity position. This rule was passed to do away with the subsidizing of high and prep school athletes. This will also to some extent hurt the professional teams in their search for major league prospects among college teams.

Columbia and Pennsylvania will be rapidly followed by other colleges throughout the country.

With the evils of subsidization and professionalization of athletes seriously hampered to some extent the colleges throughout the country are preparing for a big season in an athletic way. New stadiums are being built, everywhere preparations are being made for a banner season and athletics are facing a brilliant future in a collegiate and professional way.

Carolina's Athletic History Lists 13 Men Making Three Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

other great star, Roy McRae Homewood, with letters in football, track, and basketball. Homewood played football from 1912-15, track 1913-16, and basketball 1913-14. The 1914 football team, of which Homewood was a member, won ten games while losing one and claimed among its victims South Carolina, who was defeated by a score of 48 to 0; Georgia, who was defeated 41 to 0; and Wake Forest, who also went down before the onslaught by the score of 53 to 0.

Along about the same time John Gray Johnson began his career and made letters in football 1912, baseball 1913, track 1915-16, and basketball 1914, '15, and '16 to gain the honor of being the first four letter man in the history of the university. In addition to this honor, Johnson was captain of the 1916 basketball team.

Bill Folger was next with letters in track in 1916, football in 1916, and baseball in 1917. Folger's greatest single performance while at Carolina was a forty yard run in the third quarter against Virginia in 1916 to give the Tar Heels their first victory over a Cavalier football squad in many years.

Folger was the last of the prewar heroes, and, after his departure from the campus, athletics slumped on account of the World War. But, beginning with 1920, things picked up again and one of Carolina's greatest stars put in his appearance. Angus Morris McDonald, the famous "Monk" McDonald, began by making his letter in three sports his first year. He continued to do this through the spring of 1924 when he became ineligible. As a football star, McDonald helped defeat Virginia in 1921 and 1922, and tie the Cavaliers in 1923. One of his most spectacular feats on the gridiron was a 95 yard run from kick-off against N. C. State in 1922, enabling Carolina to defeat the Techmen 14 to 9. From 1921 to 1924, McDonald ranked as one of the leading shortstops in the South.

McDonald played on the state championship basketball team in 1921 and for the next three years was a member of the wonder teams that won the Southern Conference championships at Atlanta in 1923 and '24, and the South Atlantic championship in 1922. After completing his alloted time as a contestant, McDonald returned to Carolina and coached the 1925 basketball team to another Southern Conference title.

Following McDonald, came Charles C. Poindexter, who played football 1921-'24, was on the track team in 1923, and was a member of the first wrestling teams, 1923-'24, being captain in 1923.

Bill Dodderer, playing baseball, basketball, and football, was next. Dodderer began his baseball and basketball careers in 1924 and made his letter in football for the first time in 1925. He was a member of three consecutive Southern Championship basketball teams and was captain of the 1926 squad. He was an end on the football squad.

Recent Three Sport Men

Odell Sapp, with letters in baseball, boxing, and football, was added to the list in 1927. Sapp played football in 1926, '27, and '28 and was a member of the boxing team in 1927, '28, and '29. After one year of baseball, 1926, Sapp ruined his arm and was forced to give up this sport. Since completing his collegiate career, Sapp has coached freshman teams in all three of these sports.

Another boxer entered the list when Add Warren won his letter in football, boxing, and wrestling. Warren captained the wrestling and boxing squads while here and was a tackle on the football squad. Since leaving Carolina, Add has gone into professional boxing, and has been highly successful in the South. He was recently appointed coach of the 1932 Duke boxing team.

The last of Carolina's three sport men was Lacy ("Puny") Harper, who completed his career by being elected captain of the 1930 basketball team. The popular 225 pounder was a tackle on the 1929 football squad, and, until this year, held the state record for the discus with a distance of 136 feet three inches.

Although there are, at present, no three letter men on the campus, there are at least two that have extremely good chances of winning the honor. One is George Thompson, tackle on the football team for the past two years, and a wearer of the minor letter for wrestling. Thompson is a member of the track squad this spring, and if he should be awarded his monogram, would be the fourteenth man to win the award in three different sports.

Promising Candidates

Another promising candidate is John Phipps, freshman. Phipps was a star halfback on the 1930 freshman football squad and is now playing shortstop on the baseball team and performing in the high jump for Coaches Fetzer and Ranson. While in prep school, Phipps also played guard on the basketball team. He will enter varsity competition next year with one of the best records of any freshman in recent years.

'John Barleycorn' Is Supreme at University

(Continued from first page)

more prevalent because of the publicity of the occasions.

At all times, the students have been able to obtain liquor easily. As in almost every community in North Carolina, there seem to be plenty of bootleggers in and around Chapel Hill, including student bootleggers. In fact, Chapel Hill negroes and bootleggers will deliver liquor at your back door at almost any time of day or night.

The purchase of whiskey is relatively simple. There are well known filling-stations where anyone can obtain corn whiskey for the standard price of $1.25 a pint. Often self-help students make extra money by distributing whiskey among the dormitories at a small profit. At the fraternity houses there are regular days on which one of the large-scale bootleggers will drop by, selling his "rye," or "corn," for $4.00 per fruit-jar. Those desirous of a still higher grade of whiskey can obtain a Durham telephone number from any of the fraternity houses and, provided he wants at least a gallon, have it delivered directly to his room.

Bootlegger Competition

At present Chapel Hill is the scene of great competition among bootleggers. Three large factions are selling their wares on the campus, both directly and by proxy. One of these operates from a distance as great as Raleigh, approximately thirty miles. The standard whiskey is "corn," artificially colored or just plain white. For slightly more money . real charred, though not sufficiently charred, whiskey may be obtained from ter town, a room number in a the Durham branch. In the latlarge hotel will enable one to buy Champagne, imported Scotch , Rye, and gin. The latter drink is often brought down personally from large northern cities and distributed among friends. There are also frequent visits from wine-dealers, who represent the California Vineyards Co., shipping grape juice to the purchaser by express with the specific instructions to let it sit in a warm place. These kegs are sent C. O. D.

Home-Brew

Good old-fashioned home-brew is also a campus art. This is exclusively a fraternity sport, some houses having their crocks fermenting in the basement. When the warm sunshine is conducive to the spring sun-baths, many students may be seen extended on their rouse-roofs, practicaly nude, with a bottle of brew to quench their thirst. Needless to say, this is considered one of the most pleasant customs ever originated.

Liquor is very easily available in Chapel Hill. There are, we would estimate, at least fifteen bootleggers within a block of the business section of Franklin street. In addition to this, there are a large number of places, both in and out of town, where a student may get his two pints or half gallon with very little difficulty. The distribution of the liquor is accomplished mainly by negroes, waiters in boarding houses and Carrboro entrepreneurs, although there are several white people close around the campus who supply a great deal of liquor to the students.

The liquor is bottled into sizes of a short pint (usually *very* short), a full pint, quart, a half-gallon, and a gallon. There are no bars anywhere at which a student may obtain a single drink, as there are in northern college cities. If a student wants a drink, he must buy at least a short pint of corn.

Everything considered, liquor is rather low priced in this town this year, probably due to the present business depression. A pint of home-made whiskey can be bought anywhere for a dollar and a quarter, while whiskey can be bought in quantities of a half-gallon or more for as low as sixty-five or seventy cents a pint. Some liquor is brought from New York, Richmond, and other cities, and, occasionally, even from Canada. Of course, the local rates do not apply to that liquor. Prices on it vary from a dollar and a quarter a pint on up.

The quality of the student's whiskey varies. It depends on several factors, among which are its source of supply, its maker, the type of still in which it was prepared, its age, and how the particular lot of which a given sample is a part was made.

All in all, drinking on the campus is more spontaneous than habitual. Despite the common appetizers and after-dinner high-balls, drinking is for the most part confined to occasions of festivity. The student at the University may be described as having no desire to drink continually, but every desire to drink on festive occasions. Prohibition serves as a stimulus rather than a detriment to this plan, being practically impossible of enforcement here.

Carolina No Longer Light of Liberalism

(Continued from first page)

sity of North Carolina are actually extra-curricular adventures and not just other faculty and administration courses of instruction, then student managers of teams, and boards of policy advised by older minds should be instituted at once. If, on the other hand, athletics here are faculty and administration matters over which students have no authority, it is reasonable to ask that there be an immediate cessation of this "school spirit talk" when it is not for the student body and the school that athletes work, and that participants in games here be paid regular salaries or be given credit toward graduation. In addition to this if the athletic association feels no responsibility to the students for the amount of money that they collect from them each year, all compulsory and blanket athletic fees should be lifted at once and all games should be placed upon a paying basis at the gate.

P. U. Board

Ever since its formation the Publications Union board has had two members of the faculty sitting as advisor. It was planned in the beginning that these two would merely advise the student members of the board, but investigation shows that not only do these advisors suggest managers for the publications, but in many cases do all in their power to put them into office, against the wishes of the students on the board. Likewise no re-election has taken place since the present two members were first named years ago, nor have they been officially re-appointed in any way.

Since its origin the board has been accumulating a surplus of revenue of from $13,000 to $17,000. Instead of drawing on this sum, the salaries of the publication editors and managers have been steadily reduced and the student assessment for publications has been increased.

No student editor or manager has any final authority in his department. All matters of finance are arbitrarily decided by these faculty men. They have even subtly assumed by suggestion some editorial influence, because they control the purse strings of the Publications Union. No editor has the privilege of awarding charms or keys unless approved by them. Suggestions are even made as to whom should be members of the staffs.

As student members of the board there have always been candidates for the managing-editorship of the **Daily Tar Heel**, for business managerships, or editorships; they have felt constrained to silence and the farce of so-called student control has gone merrily on. There are less than a score of faculty subscribers to publications here and some twenty-four hundred student subscribers. On no grounds can justification be made for such arbitrary faculty control through chance or by any other medium. Another method of selection on the part of the student body—possibly prohibiting publication board men from applying or running for managerships or editorships for a period of one year after having served on the board—as well as the provision by President Graham for the appointment for two year terms only of whatever faculty members of the board a new constitution of the board may provide for is entirely necessary. At no time should faculty men overshadow the desires of student majorities.

Y. M. C. A.

The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. as a result of this gradual tendency, feels no responsibility to the student membership of the organization. It has even been rumored that professional members of the organization have until this year handpicked the student presidents. With no quarrel with their choice (which we do not disapprove of) if this condition be true, then there is high need of an immediate change and the inauguration of student control of all the activities of the organization, if it be a student activity. If it be a faculty matter or a matter for the churches of the town, then it should immediately stop canvassing for student contributions, and depend upon the administrative budget or the churches for its support.

Other evidences of the conservative trend here on the campus is shown by the fact that some professors, instead of taking students' words for their having actually read outside reading, require detailed reading reports to accompany each book reported.

Gorman's Introducer

It was rumored during the Human Relations Institute that when Francis Gorman was scheduled to speak here, the committee in charge of the institute was unable readily to secure anyone to introduce him. It is said, that when the faculty men were approached that they usually had excuses, saying that it was the duty of the secretary of the association sponsoring the Institute to do the introducing. In past years professors would have been delighted to have introduced men presenting a side opposite to their beliefs, but today apparently such is no longer the case.

Book Exchange

When the Book Exchange was first begun, it was planned that it be run on a profit-sharing basis with the students. Since its development, however, this plan has not been followed out, but instead the price of books on sale have been materially increased above the regular retail price. Students have nothing to do with the management of the store, and all of the profits flow through other hands.

The decline of interest in the Cosmopolitan club, Polity forum, and Liberal club are other proofs that liberal atmosphere is waning in the University.

Co-eds "Curfewed"

Despite the fact that this is an institution in which students are supposedly old enough to conduct themselves well, "curfew" rings twice each night to warn the co-eds that they should be in their rooms.

Student Interest

Because of the control which the faculty has gained over campus activities, students are beginning to lose interest in these organizations and are turning most of their attention to the social functions. Social life, heretofore, held in better balanced curriculum, is being overplayed.

We have presented nothing which is not generally known, nor do we propose any revolution. We do ask with full justification that STUDENT CONTROL FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES be instituted at once.

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GERRARD HALL — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931 — NUMBER 171

STUDENT MEETING ELECTS C. G. ROSE OFFICER FOR 1931

University Student Will Be Vice-President of State Student Federation for Coming Year.

Duke university was host to the second annual congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students, Saturday, May 16.

At the first group session of the gathering problems were discussed of having open student council meetings in the various institutions. The conclusion reached was that they would not be open. The problem of drinking was the next one to confront the assembly. Punishment for different degrees of drinking was decided upon.

Reports Made

A general session was held in the afternoon at which time the report of the National federation was made by the executive secretary. The financial report of the state organization was made by the treasurer, Mayne Albright, of the University. By the motion of Jack Dungan, of the University, the federation invited the Intercollegiate Press association of North Carolina, and the State social service council to meet as a part of the North Carolina Student Federation at their next annual congress, which is to meet at North Carolina College for Women next year.

The second group discussion took place from 2:50 to 4:00 o'clock, the women meeting with Miss Alice Baldwin of Duke. Dean Justin Miller of the Duke law school met the men and discussed phases of student self government. Following these meetings, the congress attended the Duke-Carolina baseball game.

Supper for the assemblage was in the form of a banquet in the Union building. Notables present for this occasion were from the United States congress, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Representative Frank W. Hancock, and President W. P. Few of Duke university, and President Frank P. Graham of the University. President Few made a short talk introducing the speaker, President Graham who in his address suggested some problems that could be

(Continued on last page)

STUDENT SURVEY WORK EXPLAINED

Edward Scheidt, director of the student survey, addressed freshman chapel yesterday, and told of the functions of the student survey. "A great university needs, not only a strong faculty and good equipment, but it needs a high type student body. It needs high type students in both athletics and scholarship."

Among the pamphlets printed by the University concerning different phases of life here is *Tar Heel Topics*, a magazine issued ten times a year. The purpose of this pamphlet is to arouse interest in the University of North Carolina and to stimulate the high school students to attend the University. It is sent to about 250 high schools and preparatory schools.

Another function of the student survey is to send out several men, during the latter part of the school year, to talk to high school students about the University. Mr. Scheidt urged his listeners to create a favorable impression in the minds of prospective students.

Di And Phi To Elect New Officers Tonight

At the sessions of the Di and Phi societies tonight at 7:15 officers will be selected for the fall quarter of next year. In the the Phi assembly the following officers will be chosen: speaker, speaker pro-tem, sergeant-at-arms, treasurer, reading clerk, and members of the ways and means committee.

The Di senate will elect officers for the following positions: president, president pro-tem, sergeant-at-arms, reading clerk, critic, and members of the ways and means committee. The treasurer for the Di senate was chosen at a recent meeting.

PLAYMAKERS TO OFFER MYSTERY

Presentation of A. A. Milne's 'The Perfect Alibi' Planned For Memorial Hall.

A. A. Milne's play, *The Perfect Alibi*, which is to be produced by the Carolina Playmakers, May 23, in Memorial hall, proved to be one of the most popular mystery plays in New York last year, running through the entire season at the Hopkins theatre.

Mystery Play

In this mystery play, the problem is not who committed the murder, but how the people involved and suspected are going to clear themselves and get the guilty party, whom the audience knows, for the crime is staged right before its eyes in the first act. In a word, Mr. Milne deals with reactions rather than with actions and in that way makes his play much more valuable and interesting.

The third act is considered to be quite thrilling and there is a lot of comedy in it, due chiefly to the lines of the country constable. The official cross-questioning is done by a young sergeant from Scotland Yard, who happens to be visiting his father, the local constable. This play which is the last of the year has prospects of being also the best.

Seminary Students Address Y Cabinets

Two seminary students, Will Harlee Bordeaux and James Moore, of Westminister seminary, Philadelphia, were the guests of the Y cabinets at their first joint meeting under the new officers last night. These boys, graduates of Davidson college, are on a tour of the South in the interest of their seminary.

It was announced that the annual hillside meeting will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Comer next Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. President "Pardner" James also made a report on the delegation to attend the Blue Ridge conference this summer.

HENDERSON TO BE GUEST OF SCOTLAND NECK GROUP

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics at the University, will speak to a literary group at Scotland Neck Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Clarksville Literary club. His subject will probably be the life of George Bernard Shaw.

Lamar Stringfield, composer, conductor, and winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1928, will also be the guest of the club and make a brief talk.

To Members Of The Senior Class

In view of the fact that the senior class treasury is depleted and we feel that the $500 contribution to the Human Relations Institute is an inadequate class gift, the gift committee, with the help of Mr. Felix Grissette, has hit upon a scheme by which it thinks the class of 1931 can make a very substantial and notable contribution to the University.

The contribution is in the shape of a "Hope Pledge," whereby the members of the Class of 1931 pledge that they hope to contribute a certain sum annually—which implies no legal obligation, but is an indication of what the student hopes to give the University. Through such a method, a substantial fund can be raised in several years with which the class can make an adequate contribution.

The committee feels that in previous years the graduating classes gave little thought to their gifts, but merely "bought" something after all other expenses had been paid for. The committee feels that the contribution of the Class of 1931 to the University should be of important concern to each and every member and everyone should take just pride in what he and she gives.

The committee, therefore, wants to bring this suggestion before the class, and hopes it will give the suggestion proper consideration and thought.

Respectfully submitted,
The Senior Class Gift Committee.

A "HOPE PLEDGE"
To the University of North Carolina

Beginning in ..... I hope to give annually to the University through the Alumni Loyalty Fund the sum of ..... dollars. I understand that this is not a legal obligation binding me or my heirs, but an indication of what I hope to give the University. I wish to be reminded on ..... of each year.

Name .....
Class .....
Address .....

Decline In Drinking Found In Probe At Michigan University

Drinking by students is not a major problem at the University of Michigan, according to a report submitted to the House of Representatives last week by the special committee appointed to investigate liquor conditions at the university.

Appointment of the committee followed raids by Ann Arbor authorities on five fraternity houses the night of February 10. The fraternity houses closed until September, 1932.

Although intoxicating liquors were found in each of the five fraternity houses, this fact does not constitute an indictment of the entire membership, according to the committee. In each case the committee reported, the liquor was in possession of a few students rather than that of the fraternity itself.

No considerable amount of liquor was found at any of the houses, the report points out.

The committee directed attention to a university rule prohibiting intoxicating liquor in fraternity houses and added that each of the fraternities had a similar rule of its own.

The time at which the raids were conducted was, according to the committee, "a period of general relaxation and celebration," examinations being almost finished and the junior hop set for the immediate future.

The committee, on studying the question, said: "Drinking is not a common practice among students. Conditions are materially better than they were five years ago, and there is less drinking on the campus by the students than there was before the adoption of prohibition."

PLAYMAKERS PRESENT SET OF ORIGINAL PLAYS

Last night in the Playmakers Theatre, three original plays were presented, the last of this type for the current season.

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock, the first play on the program was *A Village Tragedy* by Dr. Charlotte Hammond which deals with the Maine folks. *The House of Grief*, a poetic fantasy, by Margaret Vale was next presented. *Lonely Hearts*, a comedy of the Alabama backwoods, by Phillip Milhous completed the program.

Di And Phi Plan To Discuss Regulation Of Carolina Dances

At a joint session of the Di and Phi societies Thursday night at 7:15 in the Phi hall, the prorogatives of the German club will be considered. At a joint meeting of the two societies last Tuesday a bill was proposed by Senator Rector to strip the German club of its powers to regulate dances and house parties on the Hill. The bill was passed by a large majority.

After the bill had been passed, Representative Uzzell introduced a resolution providing that another joint session be held to give the German club an opportunity to defend itself against charges brought against it. As a result of the passage of this resolution by the two bodies, Speaker Haywood and President Ramsay have called this joint session.

Dey Will Represent University at French College Anniversary

Dr. W. M. Dey, head of the department of romance languages, has been selected to represent the University at the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the College de France by Francois I.

Among the events which will take place on June 18, 19, 20, will be a trip to the chateau of Fontainbleau. The Comedie Francaise is also planning a presentation dealing with the history of the college.

Invitations were sent out by the *administrateur* of the college, Joseph Bedier, of the French Academy.

The commemoration was to have been last year, but the French government failed to make an adequate provision in its budget. The college is entirely free to anyone wishing to attend the lectures, and no degrees are given.

Graduate Applications

All candidates for higher degrees who have not filled out the cards "application for degree" should do so before Tuesday noon. These cards may be secured at the Graduate office, 202 South.

Seniors Will Hear Henderson Tonight

Today the wearers of beer suits, numbering some 160 seniors, will be honored at several of the town's stores. Sutton's Drug store is serving drinks to all the members of the class of '31, and these men will also have the privilege of playing miniature golf free on the local course. The Durham Dairy Products company is giving buttermilk to the seniors.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, will speak before the last year men under Davie Poplar at 7:00.

McKEE WRITES ON INDIAN EDUCATION

University Professor Is Noted Authority On Social Affairs Of Modern India.

"New Schools for India," by Professor W. J. McKee of the department of education, is a recent publication of the University Press. The book is the result of much study and research in the difficult field of educating the rural population of India.

"One of the most vital problems facing India today is that of providing a basic education for its teeming millions of people." The British have not made adequate provision, and the Indian Nationalists have been occupied with other questions.

Education in India

In considering the problem Professor McKee discusses the history of education in North India and the methods now in use, their weaknesses and merits. A plan is suggested for development of curricula for rural education. This plan has already been effectively worked out at Moga, Punjab.

After decades of ignorance and backwardness, India is now seeking a more respectable place among the nations of the world. Education must play a major part in fitting India for dominion status. Professor McKee has given to India a valuable work.

Instructor Escapes Death In Airplane

A. G. Bayroff, of the psychology department of the University, was one of the eighteen passengers who escaped death on an Eastern Air Transport plane Friday afternoon, May 15.

The plane, a twin-motored Curtiss Condor, burst into flames about thirty-five miles northeast of Baltimore, Maryland; through the heroic efforts of the two pilots the plane continued its flight for ten miles and was landed safely on the government reservation at Fort Hoyle.

The eighteen passengers displayed admirable presence of mind remaining calmly in their seats while one of the pilots fought the flames with a fire-extinguisher.

Mr. Bayroff was on his way to New Jersey for a short visit to his parents before commencement. He had been appointed to a national research fellowship for 1931-32. This was Mr. Bayroff's first airplane trip.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Charlotte Hayer, James K. Bridgers, Stanley T. Peace, and Benjamin C. Prince.

KIRK WILL OPEN McNAIR LECTURE SERIES TONIGHT

Baltimore Minister To Speak On "From Stars to Atoms" In Gerrard Hall at 8:30.

Dr. Harris E. Kirk, D. D., of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, will deliver the opening address in the McNair lecture series in Gerrard hall this evening at 8:30. This is the nineteenth address to be given under this fund. Dr. Kirk will present three lectures, the subjects of which will be: "From Stars to Atoms," "From Atoms to Mind," and "From Mind to God." These talks will take place each evening from tonight through Thursday.

Begun in 1908

John Calvin McNair of the class of 1849, the founder of this lecture fund, made provisions for its establishment in his will. The amount was not available for use until 1906, and by 1908 the interest therefrom was such that the lectures could begin. The honorarium for the series amounts to $500 annually and the interest provides for the publication of the lectures.

In Mr. McNair's will the object of the lecture series was definitely set forth as being "to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes of God from nature." The chairman of the fund has kept this purpose in view in the past when selecting the best men available to talk before the students and friends of the University.

God and Universe

The first of the series was presented in 1908 when Professor Francis H. Smith, LL.D., of the University of Virginia addressed the students on "God Manifest in the Material Universe." Since that time the lectures have been delivered annually with the exception of the years 1918-1919 during the World War and in 1926 and 1929.

The speaker last year, Dr. Michael Pupin of Columbia university, was unable to be

(Continued on page two)

FORENSIC TEAM WILL BROADCAST VIRGINIA DEBATE

The third annual Virginia-Carolina radio debate will be broadcast at 10:00 o'clock tonight from station WRVA, Richmond, Virginia. The subject chosen for this year's debate is: "Resolved: That the influence of the talking movies in this country in the next ten years will be more beneficial than harmful."

The team representing Carolina in the debate is composed of J. Carlyle Rutledge, H. H. Hobgood, and McBride Fleming-Jones. The two constructive speeches will be delivered by Rutledge and Hobgood, while Fleming-Jones will offer the rebuttal. Carolina will uphold the affirmative side of the discussion.

This series of debates was begun in April 1929, with a debate in Richmond on the influence of national advertising. Last year's debate on the thirteen-month calendar was held in Raleigh.

The Carolina team motored up to Richmond yesterday and will probably return tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, May 19, 1931

No Trimming

To trim has become the classic occupation of such theoretical progressives as the right Honorable Senator Borah. This editorial board speaks the truth as it sees the truth. It assumes full responsibility for any editorial policy which it undertakes. However, there being as many potential kinds of interpretations of what has or may be said as there are persons, to explain is the legitimate province of any who expose in any official manner their own or those of a group.

Former student generations opinions, from our viewpoint at least, have through disinterest or inefficiency practically made it imperative that members of the faculty, like physicians over the sick beds of activities here, step in to straighten out and correct by advice, inspiration, and leadership. It was no one's intention to prove that the fault of faculty control (there are, of course, persons who say it is not a fault) can be blamed upon anyone but the members of past student generations.

The problem and the ideal situation, as the writers of the Sunday article of liberalism saw it, is a situation in which a mutually co-operative order exists. The faculty serving in activities as sage councellors can exert in infrequent meetings as much educational influence as they do in many full courses. The University, and particularly the state University, is obligated to society to produce high-class leadership intelligently trained. By turning over extra-curricular activities, as much as it can be mutually agreed upon as being practical, high class leaders can be developed. What most colleges and universities do turn out is a type of high class followers, who because of their having been reared under a paternalistic educational system, and never having opportunity to meet with conflict, fall easy prey to professional demogogues in all walks of life. To conform is increasingly the order of the day. Perhaps that is what is after all most desirable, but it is not at all compatible with the traditional American individualism, or the Nietschean superman of the future.

Of course the University of North Carolina is liberal. We cannot blame the printers for any article having inferred otherwise. What if the University should be the most liberal university in the entire world, however, and there were practices or philosophies which if corrected would permit it to advance even further, by the very nature of the fact that it was the most liberal and therefore had done something to advance over others would make it obligatory to keep on advancing. There is no end in such things.

At no time has any large majority of the students felt an absolute antipathy or irreconciable breach to exist between faculty and students, but an increasing number have felt that misunderstanding has been on the increase. We as students want to become leaders through the friendly guidance of the professional hands, and not just moronic followers.

Freedom

Bertrand Russell stated that "freedom, in short, demands only that our volitions shall be the result of our desires, not of an outside force compelling us to will what we would rather not will."

Real freedom of the will is practically non-existent, for all our actions are caused or affected by our social and physical environments. We can, however, have a determination which resists attempts at compulsion by wills other than our own.

The uniformity in nature, or so-called "casual necessity," is beyond any personal control, and we have no cause for shame in conforming to it. It is, however, sheer pusillanimity to allow our rights to be subordinated to the demands of others, when those demands constitute an infringement on our individual liberty.

The recent restrictions on student liberty in this university as imposed by a few "wills" in authority constitute just such an infringement. A certain amount of this "imposition of one will on another" is necessary in bringing up children, for example, but if we are to be called college "men," why should we not be treated as such? We may have freedom in theory at this university, but we fail to put it into practise.

—A. J. S.

Politics and Economics

When President Hoover vividly pointed to the atrocity of the $5,000,000,000 world annual expenditure for armaments at the congress for the International Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Strawn, an American delegate, bemoaned the fact that the President was dragging poltics into economics.

This conference met last week with 1,000 delegates from 35 countries assembled to discuss the problems of the present world-wide depression. The questions of war debts, unemployment, silver, and tariff were hovering over the crowd of delegates and it is thought that President Hoover designing to decoy the meeting from entangling themselves in questions which might be costly to us brought up the question of armament as the balance point, the panacea for the economic depression.

Mr. Strawn's reaction was a typical one. The fact that our biggest business, government, is with calculated and deliberate purpose pouring $5,000,000,000 into the purses of makers of death dealing instruments cannot be strictly regarded as an economic and moral monstrosity because it is political. This is because we cannot separate politics from intrigue, corruption, narrowness, emotionalism, and loyal impulsiveness. We do not yet see that today business, economics, production, consumption, and distribution is at the very heart of our life and that politics must use the economic expert to be dynamic and the economist must cooperate with the politician and the statesman to fulfill his capacity in modern society.—R. W. B.

A Good Bargain

With a steady increase in size of the student body has come need for a bigger and better student union building. The only meeting center which students of the past few decades have been privileged to enjoy has been the Y. M. C. A. building. But now that this is beginning to show signs of wear and since more students are now enrolled, time has come for the student-body to have additional stamping grounds.

The new Graham Memorial hall which is being completed through the generosity of one of our alumni may be the scene of future party battles, and a center for campus activities. Plans are being discussed for a student barber shop, a dining room or cafeteria, a soda fountain, probably a bowling alley, and several other such attractions which will add much to the value of the union. The building will be furnished with all modern conveniences and will be of no small benefit to the entire student-body.

During the time of big athletic events a union such as this will afford an excellent place for returning alumni to get together. It will also be the reception room for all University visitors. And when the family comes up for a visit, rather than entertain them in automobiles, they can be made at home in Graham Memorial. When the weather man goes on the war path, instead of passing the time alone in his room, a student can profitably spend his time associating with his fellows.

The building will be another means of bringing students closer together. Heretofore because of inadequate space, a large group has been unable to mix at one time. Now, however, with the completion of a new union with more room, a great number of contacts can be made.

By coming in personal contact with each other in the new hall, students will begin to feel that they have more in common with one another. They will be more willing to cooperate in student movements. Graham Memorial will be a means of welding the University students closer to one another.

In order to support such a building, however, it will be necessary that a small fee be charged students. It has been estimated that the building can be adequately administered by each student paying but one dollar a quarter. Before this charge is placed it will, of course, be necessary that the student-body favor such a fee.

The question will be voted upon soon, and in case a majority of students do not favor this very reasonable assessment it will mean that a new building will be left to decay. If before voting each student will pause to think of what the hall will mean to the University, there is no question as to what the outcome will be. —C. G. R.

The Blessed Trinity

(The following is the HARVARD CRIMSON'S *comment on a similar article to the* TAR HEEL'S *Barleycorn piece which was published in* THE ISIS *of Oxford University in England.)*

Oxford, Buenos Aires and Chicago are the three most intoxicated districts in the world according to the university's magazine *The Isis*. The two cities have no designated reason for their debauchery, but the Oxonian undergraduates drink "from habit." Why *The Isis* should object to this is hard to understand when one realizes that huntsmen dress purely as a matter of habit.

Nevertheless this explanation of bibulousness does not validate the sad state. Oxford has no divisionals, no prohibition to spur it on; they exidently just drink on general principles, and now and then on each other it is hoped. *The Isis* goes into great detail as to the kind of drinkers that exist at the University. There are those who drink only on Saturday night, and there are those who indulge only after long and arduous physical discipline. This last category the magazine admits quite frankly are "horrid." -

If this state of affairs continues the phrase "come down" will have to be modified to the more expressive "fall down," which would be an emphatic come down. But while the admission of *The Isis* is depressing, particularly so because it associates one of the finest educational institutions in England with two of the lowest cities of the world, it is at least enlightening. The reason for the peculiar pronunciation of Magdalene becomes self evident to the veriest dullard.—*Harvard Crimson.*

While some progress has been made, it is still true that war is better at abolishing nations than nations are at abolishing war.—*Tampa Times.*

Speaking The Campus Mind

Forsakes Old Love

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

The University tried to play perfect host to the prep track stars Saturday, but several participants remarked that the **Daily Tar Heel** carried no advance story of the prep championships Saturday, neither did it carry stories Sunday morning on the prep track championships here, Carolina-Duke baseball in Durham, or Carolina entries in Southern track and tennis tournaments. Several unessential stories were run Saturday, and Sunday; you devoted 14 of 24 columns to features, one of which, the "John Barleycorn Supreme" story, was even said by many to be uncalled for, flagrantly exaggerated and in bad taste.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor although I may be biased, of course, that more persons than the coaches, managers, and participants would have been interested in the results of these four championship athletic contests than in your Sunday features, which could run any time. You, of course, are Editor, and I but a law student and former business-manager. Still a cat can look at a queen, and so in my humble way, I ask you these questions: Does the Publications Board pay you and your managing editor to get out, a so-called daily paper that you put to press Saturday at lunchtime? Are you running a paper for news, students want, or a Dungan paper? Is there any reason for having a daily paper, if we can't have the news until it's two and three days old?

Marion Alexander.

Ed. Note:

You are quite right, Mr. Alexander. **The Tar Heel** did most certainly slip up on its sport program. Do you know, however, that thanks to yourself, Mr. K. C. Ramsay, and Mr. Jack Bessen, **The Daily Tar Heel** has day in and day out the best college daily sports page of the thirty-five college dailies we receive?

You, having served as business-manager must surely appreciate the fact that the Publications Union Board has been handicapped in the matter of funds with which to employ extraordinarily gifted editors and business managers, and that we just struggle along the best way possible.

KIRK WILL OPEN McNAIR LECTURE SERIES TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

present as scheduled on account of illness.

The last speaker in the McNair series was the Reverend Thornton Whaling, D. D., of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. The subject of his addresses were "Science and Philosophy" and "Science and Religion." He delivered these talks in 1928.

A luxury automatically becomes a necessity when you find you can make the down payment on it.—*Louisville Times.*

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to EUROPE



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DURHAM NORTH CAROLINA

Longest Holds Devils To Three Bingles As Carolina Breaks Jinx, 6-2

McKeithan and Duffey Hammered for Ten Hits; Tar Heels Play State Tomorrow At Raleigh.

Holding the highly touted state championship Duke nine to three hits, Carolina upset her four year old jinx, defeating the Blue Devils, 6-2, yesterday at Emerson field.

The victory was a fitting tribute to the out-going senior class, being the first baseball victory over Duke that they have witnessed.

While Longest was putting on his first class performance, the Tar Heel bats awoke to rattle ten hits off two Duke slabsters.

For a while it looked like history would repeat and that the Tar Heels would bow again, but Carolina got her hits at the right time to upset the dope.

Attention Mr. Ripley

Duke pushed over two runs in the second inning without a single hit. In fact the Blue Devils went hitless for six and two thirds innings. Bost, first up in the second inning, walked; that started off the error making. Rochelle got a life when Willie Powell threw wild over Dunlap's head. Shore was safe on first when Ferebee fumbled his grounder. An infield out and a wild pitch counted Duke's lone runs.

The Tar Heels got one run back in their half of the second. Captain Potter singled and advanced on an infield out. Powell then delivered another one of his timely hits to score Potter and put the Tar Heels in the ball game.

Score Two in Sixth

Carolina's big inning came in the sixth frame when they hit McKeithan for three hits and two runs. House singled to center. House was out on Dunlap's easy roller. Potter's hit scored Dunlap with the tying run, on which play both Potter and Dunlap showed brilliant base-running. Johnny Peacock then got the only extra base hit of the game, a long triple to center field to score Potter.

Briefs

Voorhees, the Blue Devils' regular receiver, was stricken with appendicitis Saturday while behind the bat. The catcher was hurried off to the hospital and at the latest report is resting well.

Captain Potter was a victim of the terrific heat yesterday. "Piggy" almost passed out during the fifth inning, but after receiving some medical attention, resumed play.

Tim McKeithan is a fast boy going down to first. Ferebee's throw on a ground ball just barely beat him to the bag.

Wee Willie Powell has been playing bang up ball lately. He has the happy knack of hitting safely with men on third or second. And there's nothing wrong with that throwing arm of his either.

The box score:

Carolina (6)	ab	r	h	e
Croom, rf	5	0	1	0
Ferebee, ss	5	0	1	1
House, lf	2	0	1	0
Dunlap, 1b	4	1	0	0
Potter, c	4	3	2	1
Peacock, cf	3	0	1	0
Powell, 3b	3	1	1	2
Wyrick, 2b	4	0	2	0
Longest, p	3	1	1	0
Total	33	6	10	4
Duke (2)	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**e**
Kersey, 2b	5	0	1	0
Harrington, cf	5	0	1	0
Robertshaw, ss	3	0	1	0
Bost, lf	3	1	0	0
Rochelle, rf	2	1	0	0
Shore, 3b	4	0	0	0
Colley, 1b	4	0	0	0
Werner, c	2	0	0	0
McKeithan, p	3	0	0	0
Duffy, p	0	0	0	0
Howell	1	0	0	0
Coombs	1	0	0	0
Total	33	2	3	0

Score by innings:

Duke	020 000 000
N. C.	010 002 12x

Summary: Three base hit: Peacock. Double plays: Robertshaw to Kersez to Colley; Colley to Werner to Colley. Stolen bases: Potter (2), Bost. Base on balls: off McKeithan, (2); off Duffy, (2); off Longest (4). Umpire: Weaver.

DIXIE PREP TITLE EASILY TAKEN BY STAUNTON CADETS

Riverside, A. M. A. and Danville Finish Out First Four; Four Records Broken In Prep Meet.

Staunton Military academy easily took first place in the fifth annual Southern Prep School track championships, sponsored by the University of North Carolina. There were four records broken, and two were pushed by the prep school trackmen.

The winners gained a total of 53 points, with Riverside coming second with 27 1-6. Staunton showed a well-rounded out team, being strong in all events. Augusta Military academy, defending champions, took third, mustering only 16 1-2 points.

Other team scores were as follows: Danville, 15; Greenbrier, 8; Oak Ridge, 6; Hargrave, 4; Blue Ridge, 4; St. Leo Prep, 3; Asheville school, 1 1-3.

Staunton took seven firsts out of the thirteen events, McAninch leading the way with two firsts and one third place. The Staunton flash copped first in the 100 yard dash, third in the broad jump, and set a new record in the 220 to win the event. The new mark is 22.2 seconds.

Chapman, also of Staunton, got firsts in both the discus and the shot. He set a new mark in the shot-put with a toss of 48 feet 11 inches.

There were several other individual stars. Bowman, distance star from Augusta, won the half mile and equalled the old record of 2 minutes 3 seconds in the half mile. Dorrill, of Danville, took top honors in two events, tying the old mark of 16 seconds for the high hurdles, and winning the low hurdles.

Perry, Staunton, set a new broad jump mark of 22 feet, the old distance being 21 feet 7 1-4 inches. The other record shattered was in the pole vault. Hannum, Riverside, raised it from 11 feet 5 inches to 11 feet 8.

The Carolina freshmen, who had an exhibition meet with the high school leaders, cleaned up in all but two events. They faltered in the half mile, which was taken by Cadman, of Winston-Salem, and in the javelin, which Key, of Elon, won.

The freshmen who won firsts were Ashkenas, Cordle, the Sullivan twins, Glenn, Mullins, Dockery, and Higby. Higby performed very well in the broad jump, making a jump of 23 feet 2 and 3-4 inches. In the mile run, Hardrock Simpson, famous Elon marathoner, ran, but was defeated by the speedy Carolina runners. His endurance did him no good in this race.

Summary:

100-yard dash—McAninch, Staunton, first; Goodwin, Riverside, and Perry, Staunton, tied

(Continued on last page)

TULANE CAPTURES SOUTHERN TITLE; CAROLINA FOURTH

Virginia Second and Alabama Third; Tar Heels Score Twenty-five and a Half Points.

Carolina placed fourth with 25 1-2 points as Tulane rallied in the final event of the day to nose out Virginia 31-29 in the Southern Conference track meet at Birmingham, Alabama, Saturday. Alabama placed third with 28 1-2, while V. M. I. followed the Tar Heels with 18.

Led by Captain Frank Wisner, Virginia jumped off to an early lead and held it until the final event, the javelin, when Haynes took second and Zimmerman fourth to give the Greenies six points and the meet. Carolina and Alabama also rallied in the last few events to cause one of the closest finishes in the history of the Conference.

As in 1930, when they won the title, Carolina was able to register but one first place, Dameron winning the discus throw with a heave of 134 feet three inches. Baucom placed second in the two mile and Ruble in the pole vault to push Dameron for high score honors for the Tar Heels.

Five records were broken and one tied during the two days of competition with Alabama leading in this respect by hanging up two new records. Joyce finished the 440 Saturday in forty-nine seconds flat to break the old record of 49.2 made by Roy, Clemson, in 1926. The Alabama relay team, composed of Smith, Lipe, Scheur, and Joyce, broke Vanderbilt's record for this event by negotiating the distance in 3.22.3.

Brownlee of Duke set a new record in the low hurdles with a time of twenty-four seconds flat Friday and again bettered the former record by taking first place Saturday in 24.2. Wisner, Virginia, tied the record for the 100 yard dash, held by Hamm, Georgia Tech and Foster, V. M. I., in 9.8 in the qualifying heats Friday.

Big Jim Swart, V. P. I. weight man, broke the old record for the shot made in 1929 by Oelkers, Tulane, with a heave of 47 feet 7 1-2 inches. The other record to fall was that made by Jack McDowell of N. C. State in the high jump. The new record was made by Stewart, Auburn, at a height of 6 feet 2 2-3 inches.

Coleman, Auburn's star weight heaver, was kept out of competition by an injury, and the showing of the Plainsmen was, as a result, disappointing. Auburn tallied 14 1-2 points to nose out L. S. U. with thirteen points, for sixth place. Other team scores were: Kentucky 12, Georgia 10, Duke 8, Tennessee 6, V. P. I. 5, Florida 5, N. C. State 5, Vanderbilt 4, South Carolina 3 1-2, Clemson 3, Mississippi A. & M. 3, Sewanee 1.

Wisner, Virginia, took scoring honors for the day with fourteen points gathered by firsts in the 220 yard dash and the broad jump, and a second place in the 100. He was followed by "Shipwreck" Kelly, who scored all but one of Kentucky's points by taking first in the 100, second in the 220, and fourth in the broad jump for eleven points. DeColigny, Tulane, with seconds in both hurdle events, was next with eight points.

Rip Slusser, the Tar Heel's hurdler placed third in the low hurdles behnd Brownlee and DeColigny, while Theron Brown added two points to the Carolina total with fifths in the discus and javelin. The Tar Heel relay team, finishing second as Alabama broke the record in

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Netmen Defeat Duke Blue Devils, 9-0, In Final Match Of Season

Tar Heels Close Season With Perfect Record; Heels Win Southern Doubles Title.

The Carolina netmen closed the most successful season ever enjoyed by a Tar Heel tennis team with a 9-0 shutout over the Duke Blue Devils yesterday afternoon. It was the Heels' fourteenth successive win of the season and their second over Duke by the shutout route this year.

In the singles matches Grant defeated Rogers, Duke No. 1, easily in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, allowing the Duke captain only three games. Wilmer Hines defeated Myers of Duke in the No. 2 singles matches, 6-3, 6-4.

Yeomans was the only Carolina player to lose a set in the singles play, dropping the first set to Garber, Duke No. 3, 4-6, and winning the two remaining sets easily, 6-1, 6-1. Garber put up a good fight in the opening set but was unable to do anything with Yeomans in the final sets.

Hendlin shut out Peake in the first set of the No. 4 singles match and in the second set allowed the Duke netter only two games to win, 6-0, 6-2.

Captain Graham easily beat Clark of Duke, 6-0, 6-2, to win the No. 5 singles match, while Wright finished out the Tar Heel victories with a 6-0, 6-2, win over Fulp in the No. 6 singles match.

Captain Graham, Abels, and Hines have perfect records for the season's singles play, while Grant has lost two matches, losing to Ryan of Yale and Gregory Mangin of Georgetown; Hendlin, one, and Wright, one.

In the doubles matches, Grant and Hines were pushed three sets to win over Rogers and Myers of Duke in the No. 1 doubles match. The Heel aces took the first set easily, 6-4, dropped the second to the Duke pair 3-6, and took the final set, 6-3, to win the match.

In the No. 2 doubles Yeomans and Wright paired to defeat the Blue Devils combination of Garber and Peake, the match going three sets. The Duke pair defeated Yeomans and Wright in the opening set after a hard fight, 8-10, but in the remaining sets were unable to cope with the Tar Heel pair, who won the remaining sets, 6-2, 6-4.

In the final doubles match of the afternoon, Graham and Hendlin paired to defeat Clark and Fulp in straight sets. The Heels were pushed to take the first set, 7-5, but in the final set easily won, 6-3.

After the match it was decided that a captain would not be elected for next year but that a captain would be appointed for each match by the Coach. This decision was reached because of the wealth of eligible men for the captaincy.

Southern Champions

In the annual Southern Conference tennis tournament held on the Tulane university courts at New Orleans, the Tar Heel doubles entry of Yeomans and Hendlin defeated Judge Beaver and Napier of Georgia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 10-8, to win the Southern doubles title. Beaver is rated as the outstanding doubles player in the South, pairing with Wilmer Hines, Carolina No. 2, to win the National Junior singles title last summer.

In the singles play, Yeomans was defeated by Billy Burwell of Sewanee after winning the first two sets. Yeomans tired in the final sets and changing his style of play to a driving game, dropped the next three sets to the Sewanee act. The scores of the match were, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Summary:

Singles:

Grant (C) defeated Rogers (D), 6-1, 6-2.

Hines (C) defeated Myers (D), 6-3, 6-4.

Yeomans (C) defeated Garber (D), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Hendlin (C) defeated Peake (D), 6-0, 6-2.

Graham (C) defeated Clark (D), 6-0, 6-2.

Wright (C) defeated Fulp (D), 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles:

Grant and Hines (C) defeated Rogers and Myers (D), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Yeomans and Wright (C) defeated Garber and Peake (D), 8-10, 6-2, 6-4.

Graham and Hendlin (C) defeated Clark and Fulp (D), 7-5, 6-3.

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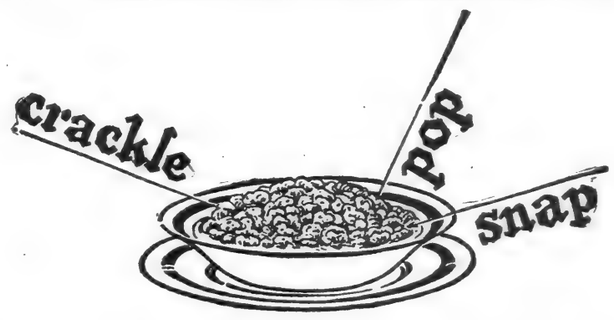
There will be a meeting of the rifle club in the basement of Alumni building Tuesday night at 7:30.

You see, it isn't wicked for the government to take part of the liquor revenue if it's called an income tax instead of a license fee.—*Milwaukee Leader.*

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TULANE CAPTURES SOUTHERN TITLE; CAROLINA FOURTH

(Continued from preceding page)

this event, boosted the total by four more points.

The summary of events follows:

100 yard dash—First, Kelly, Ky.; second, Wisner, Va.; third, Bradley, Ala.; fourth, Smith, Ala.; fifth, Whatley, Tulane. Time 10.1.

220 yard dash—First, Wisner, Va.; second, Kelly, Ky.; third, Smith, Ala; fourth, Bradley, Ala.; fifth, Whatley, Tulane. Time 21.9.

440 yard dash—First, Joyce, Ala.; second, Klamke, L. S. U.; third, Miller, Tulane; fourth, Woodward, Vanderbilt; fifth, Weil, N. C. Time 49 seconds. New record. (Old record set by Roy, Clemson, 1926, 49.2 seconds.)

880 yard run—First, McGinn, N. C. S.; second, Romm, V. M. I.; third, Crane, Tenn.; fourth, Hundson, Va.; fifth, Barron, Sewanee. Time 1.59.6.

One mile run—First, Lauck, Va.; second, Smith, V. M. I.; third, Lineberger, Clemson; fourth, Wise, V. M. I.; fifth, O'Bryant, Ky. Time 4:26.3.

Two mile run—First, Bond, V. M. I.; second, Baucom, N. C.; third, Holdon, Va.; fourth, McQueen, Auburn; fifth, Hubbard, N. C. Time 9:52.3.

High hurdles—First, Moreau, L. S. U.; second, DeColigny, Tulane; third, LaCoste, L. S. U.; fourth, Maddox, Ga.; fifth, Stewart, Auburn. Time 15.3.

Low hurdles—First, Brownlee, Duke; second, DeColigny, Tulane; third, Slusser, N. C.; fourth, Lipe, Ala.; fifth, Maddox, Ga. Time 24.2.

High jump—First, Stewart, Auburn; second, tie between Baker, Ala. and Bostwick, S. C.; fourth, tie between Stacy, Auburn, and David, Ga. Height 6 feet 2 2-3 inches. New record. (Old record held by McDowell, N. C. S. 6 feet 1 3-4 inches.)

Pole vault—First, Zimmerman, Tulane; second, Ruble, N. C.; third Reigels, Ala.; fourth, tie between Arnold, N. C. and Dickens, Ga. Height 13 feet.

Broad jump—First, Wisner, Va.; second, Owens, Ga.; third, Fulmer, Duke; fourth, Kelly, Ky.; fifth, Wells, Miss. A. &. M.; Distance 23 feet 3 3-4 inches.

Mile relay—First, Alabama (Smith, Lipe, Scheur, and Joyce); second, Carolina; third, Florida; fourth, Vanderbilt; fifth, L. S. U. Time 3.22.3. New record. (Old record set by Vanderbilt, 1926, 3.23.)

Shot put—First, Swart, V. P. I.; second, Oelkers, Tulane; third, Hickman, Tenn.; fourth, Cox, Miss. A. & M.; fifth, Bryant, Va. Distance 47 feet 7 1-2 inches. New record. (Old record set by Oelkers, Tulane, 1929, 46 feet 9 1-2 inches.)

Discus throw—First, Dameron, N. C.; second, Bryant, Va.; third, Payne, Tulane; fourth, Jenkins, Fla; fifth, Brown, N. C. Distance 134 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—First, Robinson, Auburn; second, Haynes, Tulane; third, Wright, V. M. I.; fourth, Zimmerman, Tulane; fifth, Brown, N. C. Distance 181 feet 8 1-2 inches.

McNair Lectures

Dr. Harris E. Kirk, D.D., of the Franklin street Presbyterian church of Baltimore, will deliver the nineteenth series of the McNair lecture group in Gerrard hall Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week at 8:30 p. m.

STUDENT MEETING ELECTS C. G. ROSE OFFICER FOR 1931

(Continued from first page)

solved by the federation, including state wide athletic standards and also state wide standards for conducting collegiate social functions.

Graham's Talk

Continuing, President Graham emphasized the value of federations. The key word of his speech was "federation" and he gave several examples of obstacles which have been overcome in legislative history and goals which have been attained through the organization of a federation.

Following the banquet, the annual election of officers took place in the Union building. For president, Frank Gorham of State college was elected. Charles G. Rose of the University was made vice president of the organization; Miss Pierce of Duke, secretary; and Jack Mckinnon of Davidson was elected to fill the position of treasurer.

The outgoing officers are: John A. Lang of Carolina, president; Bill Murray, of Duke, vice president; Miss Mary Jane Wharton of North Carolina College, secretary; and Mayne Albright of the University, treasurer.

Hon. Josiah William Bailey, United States senator from North Carolina, spoke at the final session of the congress after which the inauguration of the newly elected executives took place. This concluded the second annual congress.

DIXIE PREP TITLE EASILY TAKEN BY STAUNTON CADETS

(Continued from preceding page)

for second; Tarrall, Oak Ridge, fourth. Time 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—McAninch, Staunton; Goodwin, Riverside; Buesching, Staunton; Shaver, Augusta. Time 22.2 seconds. (New record, old mark 22.4.)

440-yard run—Buesching, Staunton; Taylor, Greenbrier; Sanford, Hargrave; Paul, Riverside. Time 52.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Bowman, Augusta; Scaggs, Greenbrier; Leach, Staunton; Dalton, Staunton. Time 2:03. (Tied record.)

One-mile run—Bowman, Augusta; Leach, Staunton; Stewart, Greenbrier; Page, Asheville. Time 4:40.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Dorrill, Danville; Chapman, Staunton; Kalb, Staunton; Kingan, Hargrave. Time 16 seconds. (Tied record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Dorrill, Danville; Graves, Augusta; Kalb, Staunton; Allen, Riverside. Time 25.6 seconds.

12-pound shot — Chapman, Staunton; Tarrall, Oak Ridge; Ray, Oak Ridge; Wesselhoft, Riverside. Distance 48 feet 11 inches. (New record, old mark 46 feet 9 inches.)

Discus—Chapman, Staunton; Phillips, Riverside; Minot, Staunton; Sigafoos, Augusta. Distance 115 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—Lineweaver, Staunton; Barrett, St. Leo; Goodwin, Riverside; Kingan, Hargrave. Distance 148 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Hannum, Riverside, first; Perry, Staunton; Goodwin, Riverside; Sigafoos, Augusta; and Stover, Blue Ridge all tied for second. Height 11 feet 8 inches. (New record, old mark 11 feet 5 inches.)

High jump—Dorrill, Danville, first; Stover, Blue Ridge, and Hannum, Riverside, tied for second; Phillips, Asheville; Roper, Riverside, and Coker, Riverside all tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 7 3-4 inches.

Broad jump—Perry, Staunton; Allen, Riverside; McAninch, Staunton, and Hannum, Riverside. Distance 22 feet. (New record, old mark 21 feet 7 1-4 inches.)

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First Prize, $25,000
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Second Prize, $10,000
MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, $5,000
JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

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LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
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We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

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SENIOR WEEK TALK
R. M. HANES
DAVIE POPLAR — 7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

McNAIR LECTURES
DR. H. E. KIRK
GERRARD HALL — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931 — NUMBER 175

FIVE BILLS CITED AS CHIEF WORK OF LEGISLATURE

Major W. D. Harris Speaks to University Class on State Government.

"Much constructive legislation has been enacted by the 1931 General Assembly and on the whole the record of the legislature is creditable," said Maj. William D. Harris, former head of the state department of conservation and development, in addressing a class of students of State government at the University.

"Due to the long controversy over the revenue bill," said Major Harris, "people generally have overlooked many forward-looking accomplishments of this General Assembly, which has had more difficult problems to deal with, due to the world-wide depression, than any North Carolina legislature of the past half century. Governor Gardner also is entitled to great credit for this splendid record."

Five Laws Cited

Five major measures were discussed by Major Harris, as being deserving of the commendation of the people of the State and of students and advocates of good government generally. These he listed as the local government commission act, the state highway reorganization act, the provision for consolidation of the North Carolina State college and the College for Women with the University of North Carolina, the creation of a commission to study and submit a revision of the constitutions of 1868 to the 1933 General Assembly, and a group of administrative reorganization measures.

"This last group," he said, "includes acts providing for a state purchasing agency, estimated to save the state $400,000 annually, a personnel commission, which may mark the beginning of a reasonable civil service in North Carolina, a

(Continued on last page)

BAILEY ADDRESSES GRADUATING CLASS

Under Davie Poplar Monday night the senior class of the University met for their first regular meeting of annual senior week. Senator Josiah William Bailey, of Raleigh and representative of North Carolina in Congress, was the speaker for the occasion.

Preceding the speech the University band played "Hark the Sound" as an introductory note for the program. Following this the speaker was introduced by Will Yarborough, of the senior week committee. As his topic for the occasion Senator Bailey chose "Old Landmarks and New Occasions." "Satisfaction is the only goal to strive for," stated Bailey. The three things one must possess to attain satisfaction, according to the speaker, are filial piety, diligence, and honor. Mentioning some ideas which have express satisfaction he included the Ten Commandments, the North Carolina Bill of Rights, Washington's Farewell Address, and Jefferson's Inauguration Address.

Continuing Senator Bailey stated that in his opinion four men have accomplished satisfactorily their ends. These are: Jesus Christ, Julius Caesar, George Washington, and Robert E. Lee.

Alumnus Accidentally Killed By Pistol

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Charlotte, for Phillip Dawson, Jr., University alumnus of the class of 1929, who was accidentally killed Saturday night by a bullet from one of his large collection of fire-arms.

Dawson, a young man of twenty-two years, met his death by the discharge of an old type Colt .45 pistol which he was inspecting immediately before going to bed. The bullet entered the left side of his throat and he never regained consciousness.

NEGRO HELPERS HEAR STUDENTS

Albright and Dungan Are Speakers at Meeting of University Janitors' Association.

Mayne Albright, president of the student union, and Jack Dungan, editor of the **Daily Tar Heel,** were the main speakers at a regular meeting of the Janitors' association of the University yesterday afternoon.

President Albright expressed the confidence which students on the campus have in the janitors, and congratulated them on the good work that they had done. He went on to say that the colored employees of the University played a large part in the life of the institution. In conclusion he stated that it was his hope that the newly-formed organizations would continue its good work to better the conditions for the colored race of Chapel Hill.

Janitors Complimented

In his talk, Dungan complimented the janitors for the honest name which they had made among students in dormitories, and also on their reputation of dependability.

Kennon Cheek, ex-president of the organization introduced the speakers, and following the talks voiced the appreciation of the group for the two students having taken time to come and speak. He continued by stating that it was the purpose of the organization to raise standards of Negroes in Chapel Hill. He expressed thanks to the Human Relations Institute for having allowed one of the Negro race to speak on its program.

New Organization

The Janitors' association was first formed approximately twelve years ago, and since that time has continually developed, according to officials of the buildings department. It is reported that a special committee of the group has been formed which takes complete charge of recommending new men to be employed by the University. This committee, when jobs are open for new men, investigates the character and ability of those recommended, and makes a report to officials in charge of hiring new men. A finance committee and several other special committees are also a part of the association.

According to H. D. Williams, of the buildings department, since the organization of this association there has not been a single employee fired from the janitor's force.

The officers of the organization are: Adolphs Clark, president; Eugene White, vice-president; Jim Harrington, secretary; and John Couch, treasurer.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the registrar.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Monday, June 1st at 9:00 A. M.—All 12:00 o'clock classes.
Monday, Just 1st at 2:30 P. M.—All 2:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 2.
Tuesday, June 2nd at 9:00 A. M.—All 8:30 o'clock classes.
Tuesday, June 2nd at 2:30 P. M.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 1.
Wednesday, June 3rd at 9:00 A. M.—All 9:30 o'clock classes.
Wednesday, June 3rd at 2:30 P. M.—Open for examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.
Thursday, June 4th at 9:00 A. M.—All 11:00 o'clock classes.
Thursday, June 4th at 2:30 P. M.—Open for examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Seniors Arrayed In "Beer" Suits Are Objects Of Great Curiosity

Graduating Class Named Street Cleaners, Painters, and Even Members of a Chain Gang by Students Seeing Regalia for First Time

By Otto Steinreich

Monday morning dawned hot and cloudy and from the mists strode white robed figures. To the early risers who hail from the city the sight was reminiscent of milkmen making their rounds. Other persons imagined that the campus had been invaded by street cleaners, still others thought that an army of painters had arrived to decorate Graham Memorial. The sight of the numerals '31 drawn on the back of the suits even brought some persons to the conclusion that a chain gang from the state penitentiary had been imported to pave Cameron Avenue.

Distinctive Regalia

No one even remotely imagined, however, that the persons attired in the white overall suits could possibly be seniors arrayed in their much publicized "beer" suits, but strange as it may seem that was just the case. The seniors in their distinctive regalia had set forth to regale themselves with refreshments of all sorts which were offered by the local merchants as a token of their high-minded regard for the graduates' patronage during the gleeful years that they wasted here.

Few Co-eds Take Part

So deep has the germ of equality with men bitten that two co-eds on the campus have even taken to wearing "beer" suits. It is to be presumed that the innate modesty of the greater number of the co-eds restrained them from also parading in the "milkmen's uniforms."

To one who has not observed the never to be forgotten sight of a senior attired in his "beer" suit the following episode may perhaps give a slight idea of the admiration excited in the breasts of the remainder of the student body: A lowly freshman after carefully and seriously gazing at a senior of his acquaintance slowly breathed in an admiring tone, "Gee, you look swell; it fits you like a tent."

Dunn To Make Radio Talk This Afternoon

Clyde Dunn, editor of the *Yackety Yack* and chairman of the senior week committee, will make the weekly radio talk sponsored by the student council over station WPTF this afternoon from 3:30 to 3:45. His subject will be "The History and Tradition of Senior Week at the University."

Socialists To Meet

There will be an informal discussion on socialism at 9:00 o'clock tonight in the county club room in the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the platform and organization of the Socialist party. Norman Lyon, of the psychology department, will be present, and will answer any questions that may be asked concerning the party. All students interested in socialism are urged to be present.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Stanley T. Peace, Noah Goodridge, William T. Davis, Jr., and Benjamin C. Prince.

Meyer To Teach This Summer In Seattle

Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology and supervisor of field work at the University, will leave May 31 for Seattle, Washington, where he will teach during the summer session at the University of Washington.

Professor Meyer will spend the first session of the summer quarter teaching sociology, and the second half visiting six universities in Oregon and California.

Phi Mu Alpha Initiates

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, met Sunday night for their initiation ceremony which took place on the stage in the music building.

The eight men who were admitted into full membership of the society are. Francis Gillon Jacocks, Jr., Elizabeth City; Benjamin Gerald Winig, Waterbury, Connecticut; Joseph Morris Shachtman, Greensboro; Harry Lee Knox, Statesville; Thomas Walter Teer, Durham; Archie Royal Davis, Winston-Salem; Alden Joseph Stahr, South Orange, New Jersey; and Henry Gartzman, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Seniors To Be Guests Of Four Shops Today

Seniors continue their week of getting something for nothing today by being served free drinks at Pritchard-Lloyd's. No excuse can be offered if all the members of the class of '31 do not have shined shoes, since the University Shoe Shop is furnishing the necessary "blacking" and a boy to apply it, with no charge. Ice cream for those who are hot, and coffee for those who find it hard to stay awake are being served at the Paragon Ice Cream company and Waffle Shop—gratis.

YACKETY YACK TO APPEAR JUNE 20

Complications Arising in Printing Establishment Will Necessitate Mailing of Books.

The 1931 *Yackety Yack* will be placed in the hands of the students, June 20, Editor Clyde Dunn stated to a representative of the **Daily Tar Heel** yesterday. Due to complications arising in the printing establishment in Lynchburg, Virginia, where the annual is being published, the 1931 edition will not be off the press in time to be distributed before the conclusion of the spring quarter, but copies will be mailed to students from Lynchburg.

New Features

The new annual, said to be more inclusive than any heretofore published, will contain a large number of new features. The cover will be composed of red and white leather with the official gold seal of the University superimposed in the lower right hand corner.

Paramount among the revolutionary features of the new annual will be the exclusion of all color within the covers with the exception of grey used in ten etchings and the deletion of backgrounds from all pictures.

Some features will include a history of the University by R. D. W. Connor, head of the department of history; a section on William R. Davie, father of the University and the pictures of the past presidents; an alumni section containing pictures of the officers; a write-up of the association; a list of recent benefactors; and pictures of twelve prominent alumni selected from varied fields of endeavor.

University Administration

The administration will be given a special section with pictures of the president, the deans of the various schools, buildings of each school, departments, and pictures of various campus buildings such as Bynum gymnasium, and the library. The senior class poem, last will and testament, prophecy, statistics, commencement program, and write-up of the part played by the senior class in the recent Human Relations Institute will be in a special section.

Group pictures, pictures of the houses, and seals of the respective fraternities will be included this year in the fraternity section.

Steene Etchings

Totally different in appearance, the annual will be nine by twelve inches in size with uniform type. No borders will be found in the book. Ten etchings by William Steene will lend distinction to the volume.

W. T. Couch, of the University press, has aided the staff in

(Continued on last page)

UNIVERSITY WILL NOT DISCONTINUE SUMMER SCHOOL

Education Dean Denies Rumor of Abolition of Summer Session.

In direct contradiction to a rumor circulating to the effect that there will be no summer school at the University this summer, Dean Nathan W. Walker, of the school of education, announced that approximately four thousand summer school catalogues had been distributed upon request. One thousand of these have gone to students and instructors now at Chapel Hill and the others have been mailed out in response to letters.

Catalogues may still be secured by calling at 127 Peabody building. In yesterday morning's mail, requests for catalogues were received from residents of South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Iowa, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and North Carolina. From all appearances, therefore, the summer school will have as large if not a larger enrollment than last year when 3014 students attended.

Rooms Being Reserved

Practically all rooms in New Dorms, the men's dormitory during summer school, have already been reserved, and in some of the women's dormitories: Steele, Old East, Old West, Grimes, and Manly, the condition is the same. It would be best, therefore, for students in Chapel Hill, who are intending at present to come to summer school and room on the campus, to make their room reservations now.

State superintendent Cawthorne, the Florida public school system, wrote Dean Walker a letter in which he stated that he was recommending the University summer school to teachers throughout the state. In educational meetings next year in Florida teachers will be given curriculum instruction and the summer school here is offering excellent courses in this line during the summer sessions.

MUSIC GRADUATE TO GIVE RECITAL

The first student to receive the degree of A.B. in music with organ as major is Brandel F. James, Jr., of Winterville. James expects to complete his work at the University before the close of the first summer session. For the past four years he has been an organ student with Professor Nelson O. Kennedy.

The senior recital to take place tonight is the first graduating recital to be given on the new organ in Music hall. Opening with the *Sonata No. 5* of Mendelssohn, James' program reflects an interesting and varied experience in the literature for the organ. The famous *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* of Bach is matched by Cesar Franck's prelude *Fugue and Variation.*

The rest of the program will be composed of novelty numbers from a variety of sources. The public is invited to attend this recital, which begins at 8:15 tonight.

Other presentations of the organist will be *Spring Song,* by Hollins; *Berceuse* by Dickinson; *Will 'o the Wisp* by G. B. Nevin; *Canyon Walls* by Clokey; *Song of the Basket Weaver* by Russell; and *Toccata* by G. B. Nevin.

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Wednesday, May 20, 1931

Out of the Ruck of Battle

Any symposium or collaborative article in which many persons are involved runs the risk of being illogical in its entirety and many times incoherent and in some phases even unauthoritative. The late-much-discussed Sunday opus on the alleged liberalism at the University may have been all of these.

In the first place, situated as we are, the printing and proof-reading are not the best that is to be desired. We groan and groan but apparently to no avail. Changing the phrase "all had some basis of fact in them.", to "all had sane basis of fact in them," the entire meaning of that phrase was warped. Then we had such weird creations as: lampered for lampooned, together with advisor for advisors, and was exceeding bad taste, instead of was in exceeding bad taste.

Regardless of whether parts were inaccurate or grossly misrepresented, it still remains that the University once very liberal has with a phenomenal growth in attendance attained a position like a village which has been visited by a boom and which puts in too many stop lights. In all fairness **The Daily Tar Heel** wants to report that upon thorough investigation of all things touched upon in the article it finds that the Student Entertainment Committee is composed of four students and four faculty members and is most desirous at all times of obtaining student opinion, and as one student member has said, "the faculty men make no move until student opinion is ascertained."

In speaking of the Athletic Association as having authority over athletics, reference should have been made by the writer of that specific paragraph to the Athletic Council.

When the article said that the Book Exchange many times charged prices beyond the retail price of the publishers, it was in error. The statement should have read, if the facts were to have been stated correctly, that the prices are now in many instances more proportionately than what they have been in the past, and that there is no profit-sharing as there was in the earlier years.

The Daily Tar Heel officially decries paternalism in any form: compulsory measures to enforce attendance, or mechanical methods which take no cognizance of human values and individuals (a paternalistic device which admits of no difference in individuals or cases). We seek the unhampered development of high class leadership for the state and the nation, and the preservation of the individual in society. We desire at the present not only departmental control of attendance, but further the control of this matter by individual professors to handle each student case as the integrity, the scholarship, and the dependability of each student warrant without the necessity of conforming to iron-clad rules. Of course, there must be rules. But why not general rules which admit of worthy exceptions? No official attempt has ever been made by the **Daily Tar Heel** to do other than preserve the separate integrity of both students and faculty.

Faust

The story of Faust is based upon two underlying theses, first the quest of knowledge, and second, the question: What is man's mission on earth?

Most of us have some conception as to what man's mission is on earth, but it might be well to quote Goethe's answer to this question, namely, that "man should accomplish some great good for humanity."

In a few weeks the university will graduate a great many seniors, who, for the most part, have not as yet done anything remarkable. They will be harrangued at length on the subjects of business and making a living and enjoying life, but it is doubtful if anyone will mention Goethe's answer to the question in *Faust*.

Of course, it is impossible for everyone to do some *great* good for humanity, because most people do not have the capacity for greatness. They can, however, make some contribution to humanity by helping "to make this a better world for others to live in." No matter how trivial the contribution, it will be better to make a small one than to live completely egocentric lives.

Thousands of new college graduates will shortly go out into the world, and the majority of them will never see beyond their own selfish interests. If, however, there will be just a few real humanitarians among them, it will be sufficient excuse for the education of the whole lot. —A. J. S.

Turn Backward O Time

It seems that the legislature has enough mess on its hands without taking up the proposed legislation of the Sons of the American Revolution, whatever that is, that teachers in all educational institutions supported by state funds be required to take an oath of allegiance to the constitution.

In its national convention held at Charlotte earlier in the week Howard C. Rowley of California, chairman of the patriotic education committee, reported that nine states had already passed laws requiring teachers to take oath, and that like legislation was pending in eight other states. An effort will be made to by the S. A. R. to have all states pass such laws.

The cause of this proposal was given as communism. "Children in our schools are being proselyted by Communists," was the assertion of Harry R. Brewer of New Jersey in the report of the Americanization of aliens committee.

In spite of *the terrible effects* that communism may have on the average American school boy, if it can have any effect, it seems that this is going a little bit too far. We try to put over insignificant laws such as these while the bigger things slip by unnoticed. The North Carolina legislature has been in session in Raleigh for 133 days now, and up to date nothing of any great importance has been accomplished. Such trivial matters as this has been one of the reasons that the North Carolina law makers have been unable to accomplish anything. As long as we take up the time of the law making bodies with such trivial things as requiring school teachers to take oaths of allegiance to the constitution they will not be able to do anything of any great importance.

Then again in addition to the legislature we should consider the ones affected by the measure. The teachers of North Carolina, or any other state, are for the most part well educated men and women and Communism and other such so called evils will not have any affect on them. Why then is it necessary to take up the time of the legislature by such minor things as this when it could well use the time, taken up in discussion of this, for much more important things.—T. H. B.

A Political Panacea

June first is almost here and the state of North Carolina must collect its license taxes. The deadlock over at Raleigh, however, continues and there seems to be little hope of a settlement of the taxation problem in the near future. The several institutions dependent upon the state government are anxiously awaiting the results of this legislature. What will happen? The case seems to be hopeless in view of the fact that the house won't have an ad valorem tax and the senate won't have a sales tax.

We believe that this deadlock in the 1931 legislature very clearly presents to the people of North Carolina the fact that the government of the state needs constitutional reform, namely: a unicameral legislature and the veto power for the governor.

We are fully aware of the fact that such a fundamental change in the structure of our government cannot be made easily. It may never be made. Present governmental needs make it necessary for us to act more speedily. We cannot afford to have such delays as now face us in our government.

The method of representation in the house of Representatives is not fundamentally different from that in the Senate. Both are chosen on a basis of population. The old days of one group representing population and the other property have long since passed into history.

Since there is no fundamental difference, why should we elect two separate bodies to continually be deadlocked with one another. The principal objection given to the unicameral body is that it may be inclined to act too hastily. To have a check on the unicameral body, we would suggest veto power for the governor (a power granted to every governor of the forty-eight states, excepting the Governor of North Carolina). This, together with the power of the legislature to override the Governor's veto with a two-thirds vote, would give us a system that would have a sufficient number of checks and balances without the unbreakable deadlock that our legislators now face.

It may take ten years, or even fifty years. Archibald D. Murphey and his associates spent a whole lifetime fighting for the convention of 1835. (Murphey died before his dream was realized.) It may take the state that long again to get constitutional reform, but it would be worth it to make the state safe from another legislative entanglement such as that which our faithful legislators are not trying to solve at Raleigh.—K. C. R.

Speaking The Campus Mind

Another Reader

I see by Saturday's **Tar Heel** that one of the editorial staff is of the opinion that the Human Relations Institute could not be successful as a yearly event . . . To the contrary, it seems to me that, if the Institute were made an annual affair, it would be looked forward to much more than is now the case. . .

The author said, "If the Institute continued to bring speakers in the lines of Inter-racial, Inter-national, and Politics and Government, the time would soon come when the student body would have heard all about these subjects it desires." From this statement it seems to me that the author is both flattering the speakers' ability to impart information and our own ability to receive it. . .

The author finally says, "Unless some definite arrangement could be made for sufficient financial support each year and unless a different set of speakers could be secured each year, it is our contention that the Human Relations Institute will not be successful as a yearly event." Why does the author object to hearing the same man lecture on two consecutive years? Does he not hear the same man lecture every day on class? . . . As to the financial question, this is a problem which we will always respect. But whatever the cost, it seems generally believed that the value of this Institute has far exceeded its expense.

Fred C. Wardlaw

Student Government

On "King Barleycorn"

The student council wishes to make clear its position on the problem of drinking at the University. There is, of course, no fixed law on the subject, since there is no written constitution by which the council is governed. This governing body is not in sympathy with student governing systems which declare in their constitutions and by-laws that any student who takes a drink of intoxicating liquor must be dismissed from the school. Such laws are obviously insane and impracticable, and have a tendency to disrupt the entire system by making it a sham. Under our process of self-government each case is judged on its own peculiar circumstances.

Last year five men were suspended from the University for drunkenness (two indefinitely and three for one year) and sixteen were put on strict drinking probation The usual procedure of the council has been as follows: first offenses of drunkenness, if not of too serious a nature, are subject to strict probation, which is a corrective measure and a form of suspended sentence. If a student is guilty of violating his probation he is automatically suspended from the University. Serious cases of first offenses—cases of drunk and disorderly conduct—are usually subject to suspension for a definite period, varying from one quarter to two years.

In reference to the recent expose in the **Daily Tar Heel**, the council expects the cooperation of the student body in discouraging drinking and in eliminating, as far as possible, the agencies through which liquor is distributed. The council is especially anxious to rid the campus of any student who may be engaged in bootlegging in any way. If the members of the staff of the **Daily Tar Heel**, or any other students, have any definite facts in support of the charges made, they should feel it their duty to report such facts to the student council so that the proper investigations may be made, and such conditions remedied.

MAYNE ALBRIGHT,
President Student Union.

Action of the Council at its Monday night meeting: Case No. 32: Mr. X, a Junior, was indefinitely suspended from the University for second violation of bad check probation.

HAYWOOD WEEKS,
Secretary Student Council.

THE THEATRE

By James Dawson

Experimental productions, invitational performances, these three plays are not to be answered for by the Carolina Playmakers, it is clearly stated and as clearly understood. They are produced by the authors, which is the way the Playmakers have of trying them out on the dog. But it is inhuman to put even a dog out on a night like that. The general tone of the first two plays was, by some trick of the players, something like the burlesques of a Playmaker revel. Hence the hesitancy one has at even thinking twice about them. They are things you enjoy for a space and then forget, happily.

A Village Tragedy, by Dr. Charlotte Hammond, might have begun as a tragedy, but empathy worked backward and made it a comedy. It was remembered for: John Sehon's spike beard . . . his eternal whittling . . . John Edwards' sanctimonious expression . . . Malcolm Seawell's nicely greyed hair . . . Everett Jess' piercing a man's heart by shooting at his feet . . . Alfredo Nazareno's badge . . . Dr. Hammond's dance . . .

Lonely Hearts, Phillip Milhous' comedy, made the odd coincidences department by its unfortunate, and possibly unconscious, parallel of Mrs. Coffin's famed *Magnolia's Man*. In spots it was funny. It made the most of such things as: Charles Elledge's bullish roar . . . Marion Tatum's rubbing Elledge's back with red liniment . . . Marion Tatum's stuffing Elledge's shirt into his overalls . . . Eve Brickman's Brooklabama accent . . . Phillip Milhous' drinking lemon extract, looking madly for a chaser, coughing suspiciously . . . all the players' trying to keep from laughing at their own lines . . .

That much you can forget easily. The last play on the bill *The House of Grief*, has a way of sticking in your mind. What to say about it is something else.

To get the obvious out of the way with one statement, it was a pleasing production, technically. We bow to Mary Dirnberger, and to the stage crew, who mounted the piece effectively on a black cyclorama with silver sections behind the openings. The lighting was well handled. The light men probably worked harder than anyone else concerned, with the exception of Mary Dirnberger, whose hand was evident in the easy and natural way the players moved about, grouped, and wore their very good costumes—no, drapes.

The play itself was a poetic fantasy. (Try to pin one of those things down! Just try it.) It had no real setting, of course, no definite characters, no time. It made use of symbols, in the forms of doors, bandages, crutches, etc. And it was centered about the dormant material instinct in every woman, even one who never had a child.

That is, doubtless, a very poetic idea. But if the author has thought very clearly about it she has not completely succeeded in conveying her conception with its symbolism, to her audience. The thing as a whole left a disastrously confused impression in the mind, possibly because of the playwright's fondness for the intrinsic beauty of words. As a rhythmed dance, the idea might conceivably have gone into something that would have approached a unified whole, but as an audible play, it was almost obscured by the lines the author had given her type characters. Realising this tendency toward the dance, the director obviously moulded the grouping of the figures with it in mind, to the end that some of her tableaux suggested the poses of a dramatic dance form. So she aided the understanding of the theme as much as she possibly could have. But it was still muddled.

(Continued on last page)

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Tar Heels Meet State To Close 1931 Season

Victory Over Wolfpack Will Give Heels Undisputed Possession of Tri-State Title and .800 Record for Season.

Fresh from a 6-2 victory over Duke's Blue Devils, the Tar Heel baseball team will close a successful season today, meeting N. C. State on Riddick Field, Raleigh.

The Doakmen have already carried off a 7-4 decision over the Tar Heels, but no information about the State team could be obtained, since it was one of the weirdest contests witnessed on the Hill. Tar Heel errors counted heavily in that game, three misplays in the third inning accounting for the same number of runs.

John Lanning will face the Tar Heels again, having already earned one victory for the Wolfpack, while Shields will probably be on the slab for Carolina.

Although Carolina has no chance of taking the Big Five crown, more sectional importance will be displayed because a victory over State will give the Tar Heels undisputed possession of the Tri-State League flag, which corresponds to the upper half championship of the Southern Conference.

There is a similar league in the lower half of the Conference, the Dixie League, which at the latest report it being led by Auburn.

The Raleigh institution has had an unusually poor season, winning but six games and chalking eight on the wrong side of the ledger. The Doakmen have victories over Maryland (2), Davidson (2), and single wins over Carolina and V. M. I. A game with V. P. I. ended in a deadlock.

With the ineligibility of Bill Averette, State has depended almost entirely on a sophomore hurler, John Lanning, and he has come through in fine style. He has pitched several brilliant games but lack of support on the part of his mates deprived him of victory. Last week, he hurled a three hit game against the Wake Forest club, yet lost, 1-0. If he is right today, the Tar Heels will have plenty of trouble in getting their hits.

The line-up for Carolina will probably be: Croom, rf; Ferebee, ss; House, lf; Dunlap, 1b; Potter, c; Peacock, cf; Powell, 3b; Wyrick, 2b; Shields, p.

FIVE TEAMS TOP CAMPUS LEAGUE

A.T.O.'s Win Fraternity League Title; Four Teams Deadlocked for Top in Dormitory League.

The intramural baseball season was brought to a close last Friday with the A. T. O.'s topping the fraternity league and four teams tied for top honors in the Dormitory league.

New Dorms, Steele, Best House, and Everett boast perfect records for the season. Of these Steele has the best record for the season with six victories. The play-offs for the Dormitory title got under way yesterday afternoon with New Dorms meeting the Best House and Steele playing Everett. The winners of these games will meet for the dormitory championship tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, probably on Emerson field.

Monday will see the A. T. O.'s meeting the dormitory champion for the campus title.

The Sigma Zeta's and the Chi Phi's were the last teams to be eliminated, the Deke's topping the Chi Phi's last Thursday afternoon, 6-3, while the Sigma Zeta's were defeated by the championship A. T. O.'s, 5-1, earlier in the week.

Athletic Equipment

All athletic equipment must be turned in to Emerson field this afternoon between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

More than 670 individuals, representing thirty-seven colleges and universities, have entered in the fity-fifth annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships, scheduled to take place on Franklin field in Philadelphia on May 29 and 30. The number entered this year is greater than ever before. Southern California, California, and Stanford are among those entered. A Western entry has won the annual meet every year since 1921 except in 1924 when Yale broke through with the winning points.

The Auburn Tigers will be inspired by the stirring rhythm of a new victory song when they make their debut before the 1931 football public against Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery, Alabama.

The Auburn "A" club sponsored a song contest, which closed April 30, and selected "Fight Em Tiger" from the fifty submitted from all over the South. William Sykes and Joseph Marino of Birmingham were the composers of the winning selection.

Marty Brill, former Notre Dame backfield star, has signed a contract to assist Lou Little, Columbia head football coach, next year. Brill will specialize in interference next year, the ex-Notre Dame ace having been noted as the best interfering back in the country last year. This is in keeping with the announcement of Little that Columbia would be able to block and interfere next year.

Culminating his brilliant career as a Minnesota swimmer, a career which in addition to the captaincy of his team, the conference and National Intercollegiate back-stroke titles, Lowell Marsh received the ultimate honor bestowed by his alma mater in the Conference Medal, it was announced recently.

The medal awarded to the man graduating in the senior class of each conference university, who through a course of four scholastic years' residence in the same university, has the highest degree of achievement in his athletic as well as in his scholastic work, is the only award given to a member of the graduating class.

"Hard Luck" Hank Bruder, captain and star halfback of Northwestern's championship Big Ten football team last fall, showed his ware before Wisconsin fans again when he appeared last night in a wrestling match with Kogut, a yeteran matman.

Since taking up the pro wrestling game, Bruder has been finding considerable success and his recent matches through the Mid-West, has brought considerable praise for his abilities on the mat.

Southern California entries in the annual West Coast Relays, May 9, listed three record holders. Lee Barnes, entry in the pole vault, holds the world's record in that event, while Wykoff holds the world's record in the 100 yard dash, and Ken Churchill holds the National Intercollegiate record for the javelin.

FRESHMAN STAR TO STRENGTHEN 1932 TRACKMEN

Floyd Higby Holds University Record for Broad Jump; Performs Well in Dashes.

The Carolina track squad will be greatly strengthened next spring by the addition of Floyd Higby to the list of those eligible for varsity competition. Higby is probably the most promising member of this year's undefeated freshman squad, and with another year of work under Coaches Fetzer and Ransom, should develop into one of the leading track stars of the South.

In the exhibition meet here last Saturday, Higby, performing in the broad jump, bettered the school record held by Dave Neiman for this event by jumping 23 feet 2 3-4 inches. This was exactly seven inches further than Neiman's record making leap and only one inch shy of the distance which was necessary to take first place in the Southern Conference meet. Higby has been jumping consistently around twenty-one feet this season with his best previous mark being made against the N. C. State Wolflets when he took first place with a leap of 21 feet 8 1-4 inches.

In addition to his work in the broad jump, Higby has been a consistent performer in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, where he has been responsible for a large share of the Tar Baby points.

In the matter of points scored, Higby has a big lead over his teammates, having piled up a total of fifty-nine points in five regular dual meets to forty-six for Goodwin, his nearest rival in this line. Only once this season has Higby failed to score at least ten points in a meet, that being in the opening contest of the year when he scored nine against Charlotte High School with a first, second, and third place. On three occasions he has led the team scoring with thirteen points in a single afternoon.

Next year Higby will be competing with Charley Farmer, Rip Slusser, Bob Drane, and Ken Marland, holdovers from this year's squad, and Ashkenas, Weisker, and Nicholson, of this year's freshmen squad, in the dashes, but in the broad jump, his field of competition will not be quite so fast. Both Theron Brown and Bill Howard, Carolina's jumpers this season, will be back, but neither of these men have approached Higby's best mark during the past season.

With Higby in the line up next year, it looks as if the Tar Heels will be strong again in an event which saw Carolina take first place only twice this season, Bagby winning against N. C. State and Georgia Tech.

Falling in line with the recent action instituted at Penn State, Boston university has revised its athletic policy to make all coaches members of the faculty. The reorganization of athletic activities at the Boston institution is the result of a prolonged investigation by the president of the university and indirectly because of the Carnegie Foundation report.

At last someone has taken the Foundation's report seriously.

Engaging forty-nine colleges in thirteen states, the football team of the University of Pittsburgh had won 185 games, lost sixty-nine, and tied sixteen in the past forty years. The Panthers have played more games with Penn State than with any other institution, the two teams meeting thirty-three times on the gridiron.

1931 TAR HEEL NET TEAM MAKES SPLENDID RECORD

Presents Strong Claim to National Title; Makes Sweep of 7-Match Northern Tour.

By Morrie Long

That officials will have a comparatively easy time in selecting the National Intercollegiate Tennis champions for this year is the common concensus of southern tennis fans who have followed the brilliant play of the University of North Carolina's netmen through a season which netted them wins over some of the best southern and eastern teams in the United States.

Exceeding the hopes of even the most optimistic court followers, Carolina's splendid racketeers have swept through a most successful year, not dropping a single match, although encountering what are conceded to be the best teams in the collegiate net world. The Tar Heels' strongest claim for the National title rests on the fact that they vanquished Harvard, who has been recognized as the unofficial Intercollegiate champion for the last two years.

The greatest array of tennis talent ever to grace a Carolina court opened the season impressively with a 6 to 0 whitewash of Clemson. Wake Forest college next was subdued with a 9 to 0 shutout, and playing with the same consistent effectiveness Carolina vanquished her old rivals, Duke, by the score of 9 to 0. A similar victory was repeated over Wake Forest, which was followed by a bowling over of Davidson with a 8 to 0 count.

In order to give his proteges more tournament experience, Coach Kenfield entered his Tar Heel coterie in the North-South tournament held at Pinehurst. Bryan Grant, ace of the Carolinans, went to the semi-finals, only to lose to Cliff Sutter, last year's intercollegiate champ and now a Davis Cup player. In previous engagements with Sutter, Grant always managed to win more than his share of victories. Paired with Wilmer Hines, number two of the Kenfield netmen, Grant once again reached the semi-finals only to lose to the Van Ryn-Shield combination in the doubles play. The latter two men are both on the Davis Cup team and are recognized as two of the outstanding men in the tennis world today.

Encouraged by the creditable performances exhibited at Pinehurst, the Tar Heel squad swept through the North Carolina state tournament, placing their entire squad in the quarter finals. Grant beat Yeomans, number three, while Hines licked Wright, number seven, in the semi-finals. Unquestionable, one of the most outstanding matches ever seen in Chapel Hill was when Grant broke the ancient sport axiom that a good big man always licks a good little man by taking the state title from Hines by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4. Wright and Yeomans met Grant and Hines in the doubles finals, but lacked the power of these champions, the Hines-Grant pair collecting another title.

Sewanee was the last Southern team encountered, and she, too, suffered the same fate that had overtaken the other teams, losing a 6-0 match. Grant took the measure of Teddie Burwell, 32nd ranking player of the country easily.

Led by Captain Sonny Graham, the Carolina tennis squad left on a northern invasion against the east's best court teams. This trip was one of the hardest ever to be undertaken by a Carolina team, and the re-

(Continued on last page)

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5	Detroit 0
New York 8	Cleveland 5
(6th inning)	
Washington	Chicago
(Rain)	
Boston	St. Louis
(Rain)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 6	Brooklyn 2
New York 9	Cincinnati 3
Boston 9	Chicago 5
Philadelphia 3	Pittsburgh 2

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

New Dorms Wins 7-6

New Dorms defeated Best House 7-6 in the first game in the play-offs for the dormitory championship. Hampton, New Dorms' first sacker, won the game in the last of the fifth by slamming out a long homer with two on.

Scarboro, losing pitcher, allowed five hits and struck out three, while Scott, New Dorms, was touched for six hits. He fanned four batters.

Hampton's homer came with the score 6-4 in favor of Best House. With one down, Martin and Choate hit safely, and Hampton cleared the bags with his long four-bagger.

Allison led Best House at bat with two hits for two attempts. In addition he scored two runs. Hampton and Choate for New Dorms got two out of three tries.

The score:

Best House	012 21—6
New Dorms	202 03—7

Batteries: Scarboro and Smith; Scott and Choate.

Graham 10, Steele 4

Graham gained the right to meet New Dorms for the dormitory championship by subduing Steele, 10-4. The game was full of errors, and coupled with bases on balls, they accounted for most of the winner's runs.

LeGore, Graham pitcher, held in the pinches, and yielded only four hits, striking out seven men.

Ashe started on the mound for Steele, but he was removed after 2 and 1-3 innings in favor of McBride, who finished. Each pitcher was found for only two safeties, but together they handed out ten free passes to first. Ashe put the third strike by three batsmen, and McBride accounted for two the same way.

Johnson, Graham, led his team with two hits for four, and he scored two runs. Cox, Steele catcher, got a homer in

(Continued on last page)

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TRIO UNDEFEATED STARS LEAD TAR HEEL NET TEAM

Hines, Graham, Abels Have Perfect Record; Abels Averages 3 Games Lost Per Match.

The Carolina tennis team, with its A-1 claim to national championship honors, closed its season with a 9-0 win over Duke on Tuesday, and no sooner had the last point been won than the statisticians started figuring. The results are quite interesting.

Carolina won every Southern match by shut-out figures. In the North Yale was the only team to give the Tar Heels a close run, Old Eli holding them to 5-4, but Harvard was given its first licking in 38 starts by a score of 7-2, and Georgetown, Princeton, N. Y. U., Army, and Brown were all turned back by margins as great or greater.

In tournaments competition Tar Heel met Tar Heel in both singles and doubles finals of the State tourney, Bryan Grant winning the singles, and teaming with Wilmer Hines to take the doubles. In the Southern Conference tourney, Ed Yeomans and Hinkey Hendlin, number three and four men, won the doubles, Yeomans placing second in the singles, with Sophs Grant and Hines left home to catch classes.

Wilmer Hines, Number two man; Captain Sonny Graham, Number five; and Lucas Abels, alternate, went through the season undefeated.

One of Carolina's 14 matches, a 9-0 victory on a foreign field, was unreported to the press, but figures readily available tell an interesting story of individual performances in the other 13 victories.

Wilmer Hines, the national junior champ, led the pack in victories with 13 for 13, while

(Continued on last page)



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THE BETA DINING ROOM

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STATE EDUCATORS WRITE IN JOURNAL

The last issue of The *High School Journal*, monthly magazine published by the school of education, has just been distributed. The circulation of the journal reaches over one half the high school teachers in this state and many other high school teachers in forty-two other states.

The material contained is for the use of teachers and consists of both contributed matter and the writings of the regular staff of which Dean N. W. Walker is the head. Mr. I. C. Griffin, of the department of education, is the business manager of the magazine.

The last issue contains an article by C. O. Arndt, principal of Morrisville high school, Morrisville, Indiana on, "A Program of Self Improvement for the Supervisor," also "Profession Economy" by A. B. Culbertson, superintendent of Wayne county high schools, and "The Purpose and Program of Vocational Agriculture in Conway High School" by C. E. Morrison. Other articles are columns by various members of the staff on individual departments.

Recorder's Court

The following cases were tried in the Chapel Hill court Saturday morning by Judge C. P. Hinshaw.

S. D. Broadwell, white, received three months on the road for being found guilty of possessing liquor.

D. H. Waters, white, received the same sentence for disposing of mortgaged property. The case was appealed.

Arthur Blackwood, colored, was found innocent of a charge of transporting liquor.

B. J. Strowd, colored, paid costs and was put on good behavior for a year when found guilty of being intoxicated and causing a disturbance.

Clyde Council, colored, paid costs for having liquor in his possession for the purpose of sale.

Roosevelt Guthrie, colored, paid costs for driving on the streets of Chapel Hill in a careless and reckless manner.

DASHIELL AND KOCH PLAN LECTURE TOUR

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, of the psychology department, and Professor Frederick H. Koch, of the English department, are going to Los Angeles this summer to teach at the University of Southern California. The summer session there has been expanded to ten weeks, for the first time.

Dr. Dashiell will read a paper before the Western Psychological association meeting at the University of Oregon. He is to attend the meeting of section "I", of the American association for the advancement of science at Pasadena, California, and will visit the psychological laboratories at the Universities of Washington and Minnesota.

Professor Koch plans to stop at the New Mexico normal university, where he will lecture on folk drama, as the guest of Professor Lester Raines. The subjects which Koch will teach at Southern California are playwriting, play production, and comparative drama.

Auto Smashup

While turning off the highway near the Tin Can on its way to the field house Saturday night, the bus belonging to the Riverside Military academy was struck by an auto driven by Jack Sparrow. Neither the occupants of the bus or car were injured. Considerable damage was done to Mr. Sparrow's automobile and the fender and running board of the bus was demolished.

The Campus Calendar

Senior O. K.

All seniors who have not obtained the O. K. for their major and minor do so immediately and report to Dean A. W. Hobbs' office.

Diploma Fee

The diploma fee of $5.00 for all seniors that expect to graduate in June is payable any time now at the business office in South.

Nine To Receive High Degrees In Chemistry

Nine persons in the chemistry department of the University will receive higher degrees this spring. Five of these will receive Ph.D. degrees and four will receive master's.

Those receiving Ph.D. degrees are:

Mr. G. G. Albritton of Farmerville, Louisiana, received his B. S. from Louisiana state university in 1921, and his M.S. from the same in 1926. Mr. Albritton is majoring in inorganic chemistry.

Mr. R. M. Byrd received his B.S. from Citadel in 1921, and his M.S. here in 1925. He is majoring in analytical chemistry. He is from Edgefield, S. C.

Mr. A. E. Hughes received his B.S. from Carson Newman, 1927, and his M.S. here, 1929. He is majoring in physical chemistry.

Mr. H. A. Ljung received his B. S. here, 1927, and his M. S. in 1929. He is from Greensboro, and is majoring in analytical chemistry.

Mr. J. P. Sanders received his B.S. from the University of Georgia, in 1923, and his M.S. from Iowa State, 1924. He is from Stonewall, Georgia, is majoring in analytical chemistry.

Those to receive master's degrees are:

R. H. Baker, Matthew; Mrs. E. M. Stevens, Demorest, Georgia; R. H. Belcher, Cairo, Georgia; T. W. Richmond, Rocky Mount.

"Messiah" Planned At N. C. C. W. Sunday

Approximately 100 voices in the North Carolina college chorus, a supporting orchestra of thirty pieces, and four soloists from High Point, Guilford, and North Carolina colleges, will be featured in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Aycock auditorium, N. C. C. W.

Solo work in tenor and bass will be done by E. B. Stimson, a member of the faculty of High Point college and Max Noah, of the department of music at Guilford college. Mrs. E. C. Caldwell and Miss Edythe Schneider, of North Carolina college school of music are to do the contralto and soprano work.

PLAYERS ARE SELECTED FOR FINAL PRODUCTION

The Perfect Alibi, a detective story in three acts, will be presented one night only in Memorial hall, Saturday, May 23.

The cast for this production was chosen from comparatively new players due to the policy of the Playmakers, of seeking new material. The cast includes John Sehon, Elizabeth Perrow, Whitner Bissell, Arthur Marpet, Robert Novins, Marion Tatum, Susan Creech, William Chandler, William Allsbrook, Charles Elledge, and Thomas Loy.

The setting was designed by Mary Dirnberger and executed by her, Messrs. Robert Proctor, Leonard Fox, and students in the University course in Theatre Arts, English 36.

Negro Glee Club To Give Performance

Twenty-five talented Negro singers, composing the Glee club of the Palmer Memorial institute of Sedalia, will give a concert in the Pickwick theatre at 8:30 tomorrow evening. The use of the building is contributed by E. Carrington Smith. Seats are reserved for white people.

The Negro Mehtodist church of Chapel Hill, through a committee headed by Nathaniel Sellars, has arranged the entertainment. The admission price will be 35 cents and the net proceeds will be devoted to the work of the church.

The program will include the singing of spirituals by a mixed quartet.

This Palmer Memorial Glee club sang in Boston last year and was greeted there by a large audience. Its performance was highly praised by the music reviewers.

PSYCHOLOGY FRATERNITY INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

At the monthly meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta, honorary psychological fraternity, last week the following new members were inducted: Mrs. Vance, Miss Sybille Berwanger, and Miss Charlotte Hayes.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. O. H. Lundholm, of the Duke university psychology department. He was introduced by Dr. K. E. Zener, also a member of the Duke faculty and a member of the University chapter of Alpha Psi Delta. Dr. Lundholm talked on his new interpretation of functional amnesia. Following this L. E. Rackley, instructor in the University psychology department spoke on his recent experiments concerning the effect of loss of sleep and effect of noise upon work. The latter experiments have been performed recently upon some students in the University.

KOCH TO LECTURE FOR IOWA CLUB FEDERATION

Frederick H. Koch, professor of English, left yesterday for Marshaltown, Iowa, where he will deliver a lecture before the Biennial Convention of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

The title of Professor Koch's lecture will be "Making an American Folk Theatre," a subject in which he has been interested for some time. While on his trip Mr. Koch will pay a short visit to Norman Foerster who last year transferred from the Carolina English department to the University of Iowa school of letters.

TRIO UNDEFEATED STARS LEAD TAR HEEL NET TEAM

(Continued from preceding page)

Bryan Grant, National Clay-court Champ, won 11 and dropped 2 to such stars as Mangin of Georgetown and Ryan of Yale. Captain Graham won 11 for 11, Abels 4 for 4, Yeomans 9 for 10, Hendlin 10 for 11, and Lenoir Wright 10 for 11.

Abels led the field by big margin in fewest games lost, letting four opponents have but three games between them, an average of 3-4 a game match. Abels, of course, didn't meet the competition the Number one and two men met, but the record is remarkable withal.

Captain Graham had the next best record in this respect, the average number of games a match he dropped being 4.27. Corresponding figures for the other Tar Heels in games lost a match were Grant 6.77; Hines 5.38; Yeomans 7.2; Hendlin 4.64; Wright 6.09.

Coach John Kenfield led the team through its fine season.

1931 TAR HEEL NET TEAM MAKE SPLENDID RECORD

(Continued from preceding page)

sults accomplished were most gratifying. Georgetown University was defeated 7 to 2 in the initial contest, Grant dropping a match to Gregory Mangin, a Davis Cup player ranked number six, while the Hines-Grant doubles team lost their match. An 8 to 1 setback was administered the strong Princeton team. Still adhering to the winning policy, Carolina swamped the strong New York University contingent 8 to 1, and the following day easily defeated the weak Army team 9 to 0. However, Yale made up for Army's lack of competition by forcing the Tar Heels to the last game before the match was decided. The final count was 5 to 4 for Carolina. Brown was on the short end of a 5 to 0 score when rain terminated the affair. Because of the enviable record made by the Harvard team which included thirty-eight successive victories, the touring Carolina troupe was not expected to win that match, but despite adverse predictions, went ahead to overcome the Crimson 7 to 2, although the score does not indicate the closeness of the match.

The personnel of the squad included a number of champions. Bryan Grant, who ranks as tenth best in the United States, is the national clay court champion and also number one of the Tar Heel squad. Wilmer Hines, national junior champion, is number two, while Ed Yeomans, 1929 state champion of North Carolina, takes the third position of the national honor claimers.

Hendlin, state champion of North Carolina 1930, and Lenoir Wright, South Atlantic interscholastic winner, have been alternating as number four and five men respectively throughout the season. Captain Sonny Graham played in sixth position, and Lucas Abels in eighth. Grant, Hines, Wright, and Abels are sophomores, while Hendlin, Liskin, and Graham are juniors. Ed Yeomans is the only man lost to the squad for the next year, so prospects for another winning team are extremely bright.

FIVE BILLS CITED AS CHIEF WORK OF LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)

new banking department, more directly responsible to the Governor, and reorganization of the departments of health and of labor.

Highway Bill Praised

"It is entirely probable that $50,000,000 of the present public debt would have been saved the counties and other local subdivisions of governments in North Carolina if the present local government commission act had been placed on the statute books ten years ago," said the former State official. "North Carolina is the first state in the Union to provide for the State maintenance of all highways, $2,000,000 in economics annually should result from this act, with maintenance of the roads will probably be of a higher order, at considerable reduction in property taxes in every county in the State."

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

the third frame with one on.

Errors were frequent and costly for both teams, Steele making five miscues, and Graham getting four.

Graham and New Dorms will clash Thursday afternoon for the Dormitory League championship, with New Dorms probably having a better chance of grabbing off the title.

YACKETY YACK TO APPEAR JUNE 20

(Continued from first page)

the selection of cover and type as well as the minor details connected with the printing of the 1931 issue.

Students anticipating a change of address during the summer are urged to mail the new address to Travis Brown, business manager of the Yackety Yack, box 969, Chapel Hill.

The Theatre

(Continued from page two)

The exact symbolic significance of the house of Grief was not clear. Although we realise that a fantasy is not to be taken for realism, we are not asking too much when we want to know whether it was a symbol for Oblivion, Self-Pity, or merely Grief. The bandages on the eyes of the mothers were surely symbols, but of what? Say Blindness, which is the first thing that comes to mind on seeing blindfolded eyes. But was it Blindness to Joy, to Grief, to Reality, to Humility, to what? When The-Man-Whose-Mother-Hated-Him threw away the spur into the night, it flamed like a meteor. Why? The-Woman-Who-Never-Had-A-Child suggested that his mother was out there, watching. What mystic power did she have that made the spur flame, and of what was its flaming symbolic? Of her forgiveness, her repentance, of her sign to him that she really loved him after all? And finally, the childless woman led off the hated son, saying: "Come!" which seems perfectly simple until you reflect that it was not her simple action of adoption that was portrayed, but a transcendentally symbolic bit that closed the fantasy with a moral. What that was, we confess, we did not understand.

It cannot be said that the players acted, for they were types, and characterizations was out of the question, save in the case of Marion Tatum, who really did an Irish mother. Her accent was good. All of the mothers were fair to look upon, and with unimportant exceptions they handled their speeches well. Kent Creuser, as the hated son, was effective, but had a tendency toward over-acting and melodramatic flourishes in his longer speeches, flowery as they were.

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Philosophy Degree Abolished at Yale

After a controversy of ten years on undergraduate policy the president and fellows of Yale corporation have voted to abolish the bachelor of philosophy degree in Yale college.

The abolition of the degree, according to Professor Charles Seymour, provost of Yale college, falls naturally into the general trend of the college toward simplification of curriculum. It has been found that students are able to do better work when the arbitrary restrictions directing the studies into channels in which he has no interest are removed.

Edwin Svinhufvud has been chosen president of Finland. Imagine shouting, "Hurrah for Svinhufvud."—*Wichita Eagle.*



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The Daily Tar Heel

McNAIR LECTURES
DR. H. E. KIRK
GERRARD HALL — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931 | NUMBER 176

STUDENT FEE IS NECESSARY FOR UPKEEP OF UNION

Vote To Be Taken on Dollar Per Quarter Assessment for Graham Memorial.

At a recent meeting of the committee in charge of Graham Memorial, it was decided that in order for the building to be adequately equipped for the year it would be necessary for a small assessment of one dollar per quarter to be laid on each student. This question is to be voted upon by the members of the student body sometime during the coming week. Before this charge can be made, it will be necessary that a majority of the students favor it.

Fund Necessary

It has been figured out that it will require a large fund to open and continue the union building according to the plans which have been mapped out by the committee. This expense of upkeep of the hall has been cut to a minimum, and with the usual number of students registered in the University, the dollar fee per quarter will offer an amount sufficient for the upkeep of Graham Memorial each year.

According to the present arrangements the new hall is to be supplied with a dining-room or cafeteria, a soda fountain, several modernly equipped lounge rooms, probably a bowling alley, and numerous other attractions. It is the plan of the group that the major publications on the campus also have rooms in the new building, and

(Continued on last page)

HOBGOOD CHOSEN SPEAKER OF PHI

Di Senate Favors Student Assessment for Graham Memorial Upkeep.

At the regular meetings of the Phi and Di societies Tuesday night, the Phi assembly elected its officers for next year while the Di senate considered three bills.

The Phi assembly chose Hamilton H. Hobgood of Bunn speaker for the fall quarter of next year by a unanimous vote. The other officers elected at this time are as follows: Dan A. Kelly, speaker pro-tem; Vernon Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Cecil K. Carmichael, reading clerk; Dan C. McDuffie, treasurer; and Marvin Johnson, assistant treasurer. A. D. Kornegay, R. M. McMillan, and M. A. Simons were chosen on the ways and means committee, with A. D. Kornegay as chairman.

Campus Problems

Speaker Haywood, after turning the assembly over to the new officers, asked the assembly in the future to discuss campus problems. He said that in this way the assembly could be of more use to the University and the student body as a whole. He also congratulated Representative Lanier for his work in revising the constitution.

The bill, Resolved: That the Federal Farm Board's policy of selling surplus wheat in Europe below the market price is not for the best interests of America, was passed in the Di senate by a vote of twelve to one after being upheld by Senator Howell. Another bill reading, resolved: That the United

(Continued on last page)

Kennedy Named Dean Of State Organists

At the annual meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the American Guild of Organists in Winston-Salem last Friday, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department was elected dean of organists of the North Carolina chapter. This office is a distinct tribute to the ability of Mr. Kennedy in the field of his activity. A feature of the meeting was an organ contest in which students of organ in the state under twenty-five years of age took part. Professor Kennedy acted as judge of this contest.

The North Carolina chapter is scheduled to hold its next meeting in Chapel Hill, May, 1932. Last night the first student to receive the degree of A.B. in music with organ as major, Mr. Brandel F. James of Winterville, gave his senior recital in Music hall. Mr. James made his study of organ under Professor Kennedy.

AWARDS NIGHT IS TO CLOSE EVENTS OF COLLEGE YEAR

Outstanding Students to Receive Recognition of Services to University Next Monday Night

Awards Night, one of the most interesting and important student events of the year has been set for Monday evening at 8:00 in Memorial hall. At this meeting of the student body those students who during the year have been of service to the University will receive recognition for their work. This meeting serves as a climax to the student activities of the year.

This year's Awards Night program will consist of speeches by President Graham, Coach Bob Fetzer, Mayne Albright, faculty members, and several prominent student leaders on the campus. Charms and monograms will be given to those students who have by their work in the fields of literature, music, and athletics merited this distinction. Cheers and music by the University band will add spirit to the occasion.

Grail Award

At the conclusion of the program the Grail award will be presented. This cup is presented to the best freshman scholar-athlete. This organization also awards a trophy to the best all-around intramural athlete. The intramural cup which is awarded on a basis of points scored in the various intramural sports will be presented to the victorious dormitory or fraternity at this time.

The annual Awards Night meetings were begun during the campaign for raising funds with which to build Graham Memorial. The meeting Monday night will be the last mass meeting of the student body this year.

Negro Legion Posts To Hold Ceremonies

The Chapel Hill and the Pittsboro Negro Posts of the American Legion will receive their charters at a meeting next Sunday at 2:30 in the Pickwich theatre.

The principal address of the occasion will be delivered by President Frank P. Graham. Music for the program will be furnished by the Charlotte drum and bugle corps, which is one of the only organizations of its kind in the state.

GERMAN CLUB TO DEFEND POSITION

Dance Organization Will Have Hearing Before Di and Phi Tonight.

At a joint meeting of the Phi and Di societies at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Phi assembly hall the powers of the German club will be discussed. Egbert Haywood, speaker of the Phi, will preside at the meeting.

The two societies in joint session some time ago, after they had voted to strip the German club of its powers at house parties and dances at the Hill, decided to give this organization the opportunity to defend itself before the two bodies in session.

Will Defend Position

Interest in the question of the German club's activities was started when Senator Rector of the Di senate appeared before the joint session of the Di and Phi and proposed that the German club should no longer exercise the powers which it now has over dances and house parties. The exact wording of the bill is: "Resolved: That the German Club be stripped of its powers at dances and house parties on the campus."

The passage of the bill introduced by Senator Rector has caused a great amount of interest on the campus. Many supporters of the German club will defend its powers. Various campus leaders have announced their intention of being present at this meeting and it is expected that much discussion will ensue when the leaders of both factions meet tonight.

At the previous meeting of the two assemblies, Senator Rector, Representative Spradlin, and others upheld the bill while Senator Ramsay and Representative McDuffie opposed it.

HENDERSON GIVES SENIORS WARNING

Second Senior Week Speaker Sees Trouble Looming for 1931 Graduates.

Addressing a group meeting of the senior class at the University Tuesday night as a part of the annual Senior Week program, Dr. Archibald Henderson sounded an emphatic warning against over-optimism on the part of the seniors in their initial attempts at conquering the world.

Dr. Henderson was the second speaker to address the senior group, United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey having spoken at the meeting Monday night.

"The troubles you have had here," Dr. Henderson asserted, "will be increased a thousandfold in real life. We are now facing a difficult and dangerous era of doubt and uncertainty. We have not yet adjusted ourselves to a new religion. Philosophy is declining. Governments are very unstable, and democracy is under fire today as it has not been for centuries. We are unable to enforce our laws. We deride and scorn the men we choose to represent us."

The One Fixed Point

Dr. Henderson declared that the one fixed point in all this uncertainty lies in the realm of science.

"We must plead for a spirit of revolt against mechanism". he stated. "We must develop more and more intensive thinkers and more experts. It is also essential that we develop a higher intellectual plane. It is generally the case that when a man leaves college he ceases to be an educated man. If we are to move forward we must continue to pursue our attempts toward culture."

LARGE GROUP OF OUTSTANDING MEN TO BE AT BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

Student Division of Y. M. C. A. Conference Will Start June Fifteenth and Continue Through the Twenty-Fifth.

The annual Southern Student Conference conducted under the auspices of the Southern Field Council Young Men's Christian Association Student Division will take place June 15 through 25 at Blue Ridge near Black Mountain.

For many years students from colleges and universities of the South have been going to Blue Ridge for ten days of inspiration, recreation, fellowship, and training. So great has been the influence of these conferences that Blue Ridge is reckoned by our colleges as much more than a tradition, it is an invaluable asset.

There will be, as in the past, speakers of note from all over the country who will lead the conference groups and will aid in carrying on the work of the conference.

Prominent Counsellors

Dean E. L. Cloyd, who will lead the group of counsellors, is exceptionally well qualified, having been active in this phase of the conference since the establishment of counselling as a part of the program. Among the other speakers at the personal adjustment hour are to be found such men as Dr. W. W. Alexander, Reverend F. R. Barry, Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and Mr. Roy Dickerson, national executive secretary of the order of Demolay.

There will also be provision in the program for group discussion of specific questions and problems. In this group the cabinet and campus leaders will study how to tackle the questions that are raised on the campus everyday. Dr. W. D. Weatherford will introduce these group discussions by an address to the conference on the student Young Men's Christian Association. A few of the subjects to be discussed are: athletics, church relations, fraternities, missions, and social activities. The leaders in this group include: Dean Floyd Field of Georgia school of technology, Harry F. Comer, secretary of the local "Y", and A. J. "Dad" Elliott, a national secretary of the student Y. M. C. A.

Bible Study Group

The Bible study group has leaders who are well fitted for this discussion. An opportunity to share with students having many varieties of religious background, in a common worship experience under the leadership of Reverend A. C. Zabriskie, of Alexandria Seminary, will be one of the most helpful parts of the conference program. A few of the leaders in this group follow: Reverend E. McNeil Poteat, formerly of Kaifeng and Shanghai, now pastor of Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh, Dr. J. R.

(Continued on next page)

Seniors To Receive Free Show Tonight

As the principal event of the fourth day of Senior Week, Dean Justin Miller, of the Duke university law school, will address the class of 1931 under Davie poplar tonight at 7:00.

In addition to the talk by the Duke law dean, which will take place in Gerrard hall in case of rain, members of the class are invited to a special movie at the Carolina theatre at 11:00 p. m. The seniors will also be given free peanuts at the Campus Confectionery today.

The theatre plans to show, besides the main attraction a number of old-time pictures of the University, scenes of athletic contests, class reunions, and social events.

To climax the week, there will be a senior smoker at Swain hall Friday night. At this time Kemp Lewis, president of the General Alumni association, and President Frank P. Graham will speak.

DUNN DESCRIBES ANNUAL CUSTOM OF SENIOR WEEK

Committee Chairman Speaks Over WPTF in University's Weekly Radio Talk.

As the regular weekly radio talk sponsored by the student council of the University, William Clyde Dunn, chairman of the senior week committee, gave the present program of senior week and the past history of this annual observance in the University, when he spoke over WPTF from 3:30 to 3:45 yesterday afternoon.

Introducing the speaker was the president of the student union, Mayne Albright. Dunn began his talk with an explanation of senior week, stating that the name itself was explanatory and that it was being put on by the graduating class for the purpose of gaining certain ends for themselves and for the love of their alma mater.

Years of Tradition

In giving the features of this year's senior week program, the speaker pointed out that the present one is a result of years of tradition. He stated that the class of '31, as those who have gone before them, have a special costume to be worn during senior week in which he mentioned the beer suits now being donned by this year's senior class. Yesterday's speaker called attention to the fact that the University owed this annual observance to Princeton students, who more than a decade ago instituted a senior week at their university which aroused much curiosity.

The chairman of this year's senior week committee, in continuing his account of the present program announced that the class of '31 was being especially feted by the merchants of Chapel Hill this week through free drinks and free movies. Pointing out as the most important feature of the senior week program, Dunn mentioned the meeting each night of the class under Davie poplar at which time the body hears noted speakers. "This year's class has departed from tradition, slightly," continued Dunn, in that instead of having only members of the University faculty address them they have called upon prominent leaders of the state. He then briefly

(Continued on next page)

KIRK DISCUSSES MAN'S RELATION IN ATOMIC WORLD

Modern Approach to Science and Religion Cited by McNair Lecturer.

As the first of the series of McNair lectures sponsored annually by the University, Dr. Harris E. Kirk, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Baltimore, spoke Tuesday night in Gerrard hall on the subject "From Stars to Atoms."

Dr. Horace Williams, professor of philosophy in the University, introduced the speaker with President Graham presiding. Dr. Williams expressed the gratitude in behalf of the faculty on securing Dr. Kirk for this year's lecture series.

Natural and Human Life

"Nature alone cannot give us adequate knowledge of human life," began Dr. Kirk. "Personal religion is the most private and personal element in a man's life." The speaker developed these ideas further. He stated that since the time of the ancient Hebrew man has resorted to a god.

A definition for the term "science" was a special feature of his speech. Three elements composing science according to the speaker are: Accurate observation in nature, organization of knowledge, and coordination of a special science into a philosophical code. Continuing, he emphasized that the development of a special science is the most vital of present day actions. "The trend of science

(Continued on last page)

MOORE EXPLAINS LIBERAL POLICIES

Human Relations Chairman Gives Six Points on Merits Of Institute.

Beverly C. Moore, chairman of the 1931 Human Relations Institute, in an interview with a **Daily Tar Heel** reporter, cited the following points which tend to show that the University is heading into a broader liberalism, rather than the state of conservatism as was pointed out in a recent article in this paper.

Six Points

"1. When we who live in the University of North Carolina, a state institution which is supported by agricultural and industrial interests, and which is constantly under pressure of these interests, are able to conduct an Institute such as that just held, with the rankest radicals and the strictest conservatives appearing on the same program, then I think we may safely say that we have 'the freest campus in the United States.' A high tide of freedom, we hope, has just been achieved through the Institute.

"2. Both sides of issues were presented by men prominent in their positions. Capital and labor, collectivism and individualism, force and liberty, all had a voice. We strove for a clear picture of wholes rather than of parts.

"3. Student initiative played the greatest part in carrying out the program. The entire management was theirs, and the student members of the committee had made definite plans long before the faculty members were called into conference.

"4. The entire seminar pro-

(Continued on last page)

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Thursday, May 21, 1931

A Needless Discussion

Tonight the question will come up for discussion as to whether the German club executive committee should be stripped of its powers over social functions here on the campus. The promoters of this drive against the committee will use as their argument the fact that it is not democratic to have "taxation without representation." In other words they contend that it is not right to be ruled by a body in which they have no voice.

Judging the case absolutely on the grounds of democracy, the power of the committee may be wrong, but there is a question whether this should be the basis of the discussion. When a group has served so long and so efficiently as have the members of the executive committee, and has handled so many cases in a just fashion as this one has, it is not only useless but unjustifiable to place this power in the hands of a body which has had no experience whatsoever in dealing with discipline of dances at the University.

Were the members of the German club executive committee not performing their duty in an efficient manner, it would be necessary to make this change. But when the question of vesting this power in another body is brought by a member of one of the literary societies merely because there is nothing else discussable, it ought not be taken in any serious attitude by members of the student body.

One of our editorials appeared several weeks ago upholding this change on the grounds that it was democratic. This point is not deniable, but as has been already said, when this is the only argument that can be offered in favor of a change it is needless to take the chance of placing such an important power in the hands of an inexperienced group.

If this point is borne in mind by the members of the two literary societies tonight in their voting, there is no danger of the German club executive committee losing its present control over social functions on this campus.—C. G. R.

Socialism In Our Midst

In yesterday morning's **Tar Heel** was the announcement of the formation of a group who are interested in Socialism, and some mention was made of an attempt that will be made to form a small, active group which shall be affiliated with the Socialist party. Let us hope that these few seeds sown by Mr. Norman Thomas in his recent lectures here will be carefully nurtured by an aggressive but restrained group, who will show that in the heart of what Mr. Mencken calls the "Bible belt," a militant group of socially minded people can not only exist and flourish, but expand and grow to be an important factor in the political life of the community.

The ill-fated Liberal club of several years past, and similar institutions all fell prone to the languishing decay that grips so many of the clubs that have arisen and expired on the campus. But if liberalism as a credo is on the wane, as various writers have asserted, it can be said that the blind, intense hatred of words or people smacking of "socialism" or "communism" has noticeably decreased within comparatively recent times. The immense publicity that has been given to the sovietized Russians, and the constant appearance in print and on the lecture platform of people who insist that socialism is the panacea of the ills now besetting this country, as all others, have made it possible for a group which publicly styles itself "socialist" to thrive without fear of any objection on part of the press or authorities, or institutions which feel "threatened" by socialism.

But the danger that faces any socialist forum or club on this campus, and a danger that we earnestly hope the present socialist club will avoid, or combat, is that of disinterestedness. If those who attended the meeting last night will realize that of the qualities necessary to the successful culmination of their plans, insistence and perseverance are the most important, then there is a good chance that they will serve some useful purpose in the life of the University.—F. J. M.

Speaking The Campus Mind

An Appreciation

To the Editor of
The Daily Tar Heel:

I submit this article with the purpose of expressing appreciation of the splendid co-operation of the many persons, students and faculty members, who participated in the management of the Human Relations Institute.

It must be said in the outset that the Human Relations Institute is primarily a student activity. It is an institution of the students, by the students, and for the students. Profiitting by the experience of the first Institute, the present management decided that faculty advice and co-operation were indispensible to a successful program; hence, certain faculty members were added to the personnel of the committee. The committee in its entirety functioned admirably with the closest harmony between student members and professors.

The most striking thing about the institute as a whole was the willingness of the faculty to cooperate with the students in this activity. I take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude for the services of the many faculty members, the several departments, and the University administration. The identity of the Weil Lectures with the institute is greatly appreciated.

Aside from the donation of the Senior Class, without which the program would not have been possible, and from the participation of the student members of the committee, students assumed the leading roles in the management. I wish here to think the numerous students and student organizations which made possible our success.

The sophomore cabinet of the Y. M. C. A., under the chairmanship of Robert Barnett, deserves special mention for its valuable work in collecting materials for the bibliography. K. C. Ramsay and his group of students who had charge of the exhibit also consummated an excellent project. There are many other individuals who served faithfully throughout.

Great praise is due the work of Harry F. Comer, executive secretary of the Institute, who not only was our most efficient piece of machinery before and during the actual program week, but who is now, with others, laying plans for the conservation of the influences of the week's program.

BEVERLY C. MOORE,
Chrm. 1931 Institute Com.

Someone Read An Editorial

To the Editor
The Daily Tar Heel:

I deplore the editorial entitled "No Annual Institute" appearing in the May 16 issue of your publication. The suggestion that the Institute's primary attraction is its novelty and should come only once in a student's college life is similar to saying that one should read books only at great intervals.

Nor has it been demonstrated that funds cannot be secured, and the statement "nor is the Weil Lecture fund willing to contribute its speaker for each time" is inconsistent with President Graham's statement the closing evening of the Institute to the effect that manifestly it was the desire of the donors of the fund that it be used in the larger purpose of the Institute.

John Haywood.

With Contemporaries

Go Ahead and Dance!

"Dance, dance, dance! My God, will they ever get enough of it!"

No!———Never.

Young folks will dance, they crave dancing, and they MUST dance. Millions of years ago the Piltdown man, a primitive human, leaped rhythmically about venting his emotions by the patter of his feet or the beat of stone upon stone. Uncivilized men throughout the ages have danced symbolically of their thoughts. Our forefathers squared themselves about for the schottische or the quadrille just as the folk of today settle down to the good old fox-trot or tango.

Dancing is a custom without an end. Fads in method pop up here and there, but fundamentally the emotions derived from true rhythm are the same.

'Twould have been shocking, no doubt, to see grandmother rest her head against her partner's cheek in the presence of strangers. We can neither imagine grandmother exposing her dainty knee, nor earnestly puffing on a cigarette. Let us merely mark that down as a few of society's many changes.

The style of dancing has so changed that it would be a tough job to persuade young Joe College to remain the required six inches from his partner. As a matter of fact, he wouldn't do it. And this leads us to the reason why dancing has become so popular that this week on the campus of the University of Oregon there was an election rally dance Wednesday night, another last night, and will be a public dance for students tonight, a Junior all-campus dance Saturday night, and another dance given especially for the students Sunday evening.

Might we be too cross by saying that the student likes so much dancing because it provides a splendid opportunity for him to embrace his girl, any girl, his roommate's girl in public? Let us leave that out, for at most it is only a petty reason.

The real reason students or any young people dance, and perhaps overdo it, is because it is one of the very few things they care to do that does not place them in disgrace with their elders.—*Oregon Emerald.*

Reno And Education

One of the misfortunes of attending the Nevada State University is that it is located at Reno. The school's enrollment, however, still remains around one thousand, and more than half of that figure represents men students.

Reno, a challenge to all that is decent in the American social order, is wide-open with gambling, drinking, and legalized vice. Organized work of Christian institutions such as the Y. M. C. A. seems paralyzed. The weakness of the latter organization is sad to exist because it derives its present support from the contribution of "big bosses" in Reno.

Government intervention in the affairs of Reno should be forthcoming. People of the United States are yet to be convinced that Reno's iniquitous pursuits can endure.—*Daily Kansan.*

DUNN DESCRIBES ANNUAL CUSTOM OF SENIOR WEEK

(Continued from first page)

summarized the speeches of Senator Josiah Josiah W. Bailey and Archibald Henderson.

Senior Week History

Next, the speaker gave a brief history of the observance of senior week in which he pointed out that the first observance of this idea at Carolina was by the class of 1913, who instituted a senior week in place of junior week which had already been carried out annually by the successive junior classes of the University during Easter week.

"Two of our prominent University men of many years ago, William Richardson Davie, and Joseph Caldwell were graduates of Princeton and largely through their influence the idea was begun in the University. A curious activity during the first observance at Carolina, according to the speaker, was the planting of ivy around the various college buildings. He said that the ivy that used to clothe South building was planted by a past senior class of the University and that it was very similar to that which covered an old building on the Princeton university campus.

Revived in 1920

Continuing with the history of senior week, Dunn stated that in 1916 the idea died out due to the natural depression of things during that time, but that in 1920 that class revived the idea to a small degree, and with the class of 1921 rests the complete revival of the idea of senior week in the University of North Carolina. "Thus," continued the speaker, "the class of 1931 represents a decade of the observance of the idea."

For the purpose of senior week, the chairman of the committee said that the individual would be strengthened by closer bonds of friendship with the men with whom they have been in school for four years. A concluding message was that it is generally accepted that a University is measured by five major elements. These are: the content of its curriculum; personality of its faculty; association of its students; and the traditions of the school. As the most vital of these elements Dunn estimated the latter two as outstanding, and that through the annual observance of senior week, these two phases are accomplished to a greater degree.

In conclusion, Dunn said, that the idea had attained a prominent place among University activities; that proof of its worth lay in the student's desire to make North Carolina more proud of its University.

Large Group of Men To Be at Conference

(Continued from first page)

Cunningham, president Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and Reverend J. Marvin Culbreth, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Other Christian Leaders

Many other illustrious men will be present, who will either speak to the conference as a whole or in one of the groups. Included in this list are: Dean Francis W. Shepardson, secretary of the alumni of Denison university and national president of Beta Theta Pi, Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary to Arabia, Dr. English Bagby, of the University, who will deal with the psychology of personality and emotional adjustments, and Dr. Sherwood Eddy, traveler and author, who will share his convictions as to what it means to be a Christian today. Several of the men who are to attend the conference have written books which have great influence in the world of thought today, and it will be possible to obtain most of these at the conference.

Recreational Facilities

This conference is not taken up wholly with study and discussions, much time is spent in recreation. There are many recreational facilities: baseball, tennis, swimming, hiking, motoring, and golf. As Asheville is only sixteen miles from Blue Ridge many delegates motor over to Asheville and visit the Biltmore estates, Lake Lure, Chimney Rock, and Grove Park. Athletics are to be under the direction of Bart Peak of the University of Kentucky, and P. B. Holtzendorf, of Clemson college.

Anyone who desires to attend is requested to get in his application by June 1 if possible, in order that arrangements can be made to accomodate him in the comfortable buildings on the conference grounds.

Mention **The Daily Tar Heel** when buying.

UNIVERSITY PRESS ISSUES BOOK ON NEEDS OF FAMILY

Another book of enduring value, "The Family in the Present Social Order," has been published by the University press. The book was written by Ruth Lindquist of the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work with the cooperation of the American Home Economics association.

The primary purpose of the work is to describe the types of homes and of family life in our present civilization and the pressing needs. It sets forth curricula for college training for married life, a program for community agencies for aiding families, and a program for further research in the scientific study of the family.

"It is designed primarily for teachers and administrators in the field of education for marriage and parenthood, though it may have additional usefulness for students of social science and for those whose work and interests are directly related to present-day family life." It is the first book written in this special field.

N.C.C.W. Will Confer 275 Degrees June 15

N. C. C. W. will celebrate its thirty-ninth commencement at 10:00 o'clock Monday, June 15, when Deets Pickett, of Washington, D. C., will address the graduates in Aycock auditorium before they receive their diplomas from President Foust. Approximately 275 members of the class of 1931 will receive degrees at this time.

The program will begin officially Saturday with alumnae day although annual Park day will be celebrated Friday night at 9:00 o'clock in Peabody park. Class reunions will gather at a general meeting of all former members of the institution at 10:45, and this meeting will be followed by luncheon for the classes. Several special events will mark the general gathering in the morning.

Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock senior class exercises will be run off, and class reunions supper follows. Sunday's events include the baccalaureate exercises at 11:00 o'clock; an organ recital by George M. Thompson at 4:00; and at 5:00 o'clock there will be an informal meeting of the faculty, alumnae, seniors, and others on the lawn in front of the president's residence.

Dr. Henderson To Speak At Georgia University

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address before the Alpha chapter of the University of Georgia June 15.

University Students And Teachers

wishing attractive summer employment with good pay and training for Real Silk Hosiery Co., see Mr. Dickson at—

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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The Carolina Playmakers

present

"THE PERFECT ALIBI"

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One Night Only — Saturday, May 23, at 8:30

Memorial Hall

Exchange Season Booklet for Reserved Seats at Student Supply Store

Intramural Decathlon Gets Underway Today; Strong Field Entered

Both Regular and Novice Divisions Start This Afternoon; Brown and House Last Year's Victors.

The annual intramural decathlon, with a large entry list, will start today and extend through Monday in a four day program. Each day's event will start promptly at three o'clock.

There will be two divisions; the regular and the novice. The regular decathlon is open to all students in the University. However, as a rule, this division is only entered by members of the track team. For the beginners, there is a novice decathlon, those men winning numerals or monograms in track being barred.

A man must participate in five events each day, but he has an option of these five on either Thursday or Friday, thus making Friday the last possible day for entrance. On either of these two days, the entrant must take the following events in the order named:

(1) shot put; (2) 100 yard dash; (3) discus; (4) high jump; (5) 440 yard run.

On either Saturday or Monday, the entrant must take these events in the order named:

(1) javelin; (2) 120 low hurdles; (3) broad jump; (4) pole vault; (5) 3-4 mile run.

Theron Brown, varsity field man, won the regular division last year, totaling 8724 points out of a possible 10,000. This total was the highest score ever made at the University. Brown was closely followed by Ray Ruble, Archie Davis, and Brodie Arnold.

The novice division was taken by Henry House, football and baseball star, who rolled up a grand total of 7802.8 points. J. Harper was second.

The only man to win the event two years in a row was Jeff Fordham, holder of the University javelin throw record. Fordham took the event in 1928 and 1929.

For scoring purposes, an arbitrary set of records has been made up with the scoring figured on the basis of 1000 points for equalling a University record, with deductions for performances under the records. Performances better than the records will be credited points. Therefore, the highest possible number of points attainable is 10,000.

Below is the scoring schedule:

100 yard dash (9.8 seconds) 20 points off for each 1-5 sec.

High jump (5 ft. 11 3-4 in.) 14 points off for each inch.

Discus (136 ft. 3 in.) 7.4 points off for each foot.

Shot put (42 ft. 6 in.) 24 points off for each foot.

440 yards (50.2) 20 points off for each second.

Broad jump (22 ft. 5 1-4 in.) 4 points off for each inch.

Javelin (181 ft. 11 in.) 6 points off for each foot.

Pole vault (12 ft. 6 in.) 6 points off for each inch.

120 low hurdles (13.6) 15 for each 1-5 second.

3-4 mile (3.10 sec.) 3.23 points off for each second.

Games Postponed

The intramural tennis matches, the play-off game between A.T.O. and Phi Delta Theta were postponed on account of rain. They will be replayed today.

The corporation of a midland city makes 60,000 pounds a year from rubbish. It's enough to make most of our best sellers green with envy.—*Passing Show.*

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

Frank Wykoff, University of Southern California sprint star, again equalled Eddie Tolan's hundred yard dash world record when he ran the century in 9.5 seconds last Saturday. The race was the second event of the California intercollegiate championship.

Seven state records toppled before the assault of 154 Hoosier athletes in the Ross-Ade stadium at Lafayette, Inidana, home of the Purdue Boilermakers, last Saturday as Notre Dame piled up a total of 49 3-5 points to retain the Indiana intercollegiate track and field championship. Indiana ran a close second with 44 3-5 points, while Butler, regarded as one of the favorites, took third place. Brown of Notre Dame set a new record for the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13 feet, 5 3-8 inches. Other new records were made in the 120 high hurdles, 220 yard dash, two mile run, 220 yard low hurdles, mile relay, and broad jump.

The Eastern Intercollegiate baseball league boasts one of the strangest rules in organized baseball, and as fate would have it, this rule will have to be applied to at least two different situations during this summer. The new rule adopted for this season requires that all scheduled games must go to a finish, and it is surprising how misunderstood this dictum really is. Even members of the Dartmouth baseball team, as they streamed off Memorial field a downpour recently, were not sure just what would be the ruling on a game which had to be called in the third inning.

According to the ruling the game will have to be played over from the third inning with Marten, Penn catcher, at bat with two strikes already called on him on June 13.

Coach Stephenson Smith, Oregon tennis mentor, is one of the few professorial coaches in existence. Coach Smith directs the tennis team without any salary bonus.

The voice of Knute Rockne, late athletic director and football coach of Notre Dame, will be preserved at the institution in the form of a sound movie reel to be presented to the university by the Paramount Sound News Reel company. Four phases of Rockne's career will be contained in the film—a movie interview, his last football practice, scenes of the airplane crash in Kansas, and scenes of the funeral from Sacred Heart church.

Did you know:

That Joe Pickett, Duquesne university tackle, will open a beauty parlor this summer in Pittsburgh?

That Frank Luce, captain of the Yale hockey team, is the only Blue player who has been a starting regular for three seasons and has never played in a series lost to either Harvard or Princeton?

That because of the extensive travels to be taken next fall by West Virginia's eleven, a "blanket" insurance policy, paying a liberal amount in case of serious accident to the men in travel, has been taken out by the school athletic association?

That in 1887 eleven men composed the Notre Dame football squad? That was because they had only eleven uniforms?

(Continued on last page)

Last Year's Decathlon Winners





Theron Brown, star weight man and second highest scorer on the track team this spring, set a record in winning the 1930 intramural decathlon, rolling up a grand total of 8,724 points out of a possible 10,000. Henry House, star fullback on last year's eleven, took the novice decathlon with a total of 7,802.8 points. Brown will defend his title today, while House is doubtful. At any rate there will be stiff competition for these two crowns.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	7	Boston	5
New York	4	Cincinnati	0
Brooklyn	5	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	11	Pittsburg	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	3	Detroit	0
Washington	2	Chicago	0
St. Louis	7	Boston	3

(Eighth inning)

New York		Cleveland	

(Rain)

Carolina 19, State 8

The Carolina baseball team defeated State college yesterday afternoon by the score of 19 to 8 in a freak game played between showers. The winning team had one big inning in the fourth when they scored eleven runs. Paul Dunlap, first baseman for the Tar Heels tripled in this inning with the bases loaded. Ferebee and Potter of

(Continued on last page)

LOTT, VAN RYN WIN MATCHES ABROAD

Davis Cup Pair Have Easy Time In French Hard Court Title Play.

Rain again disrupted the French hard court tennis championship Tuesday, but not until George Lott and John Van Ryan, American favorites in the doubles play, had opened their quest with an easy victory.

Lott and Van Ryan dropped only three games to the French team of Louis Leven and Jean Augustin, winning 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. It was scarcely a good practice for the Davis cup pair and gave no indication as to how they will fare in the semi-final against Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus, provided the two favored teams progress that far. Today the Americans engage Antoine Gentien and Georges Glasser.

The biggest upset of the tournament so far is the illness of Henri Cochet, ace of the world's singles stars. There is considerable speculation as to who will take over his title if he is unable to defend it next week.

Al Howard Chosen To Succeed Enright

It has been announced by the graduate manager's office that Allan Howard will succeed Rex Enright as coach of freshman football.

Howard will graduate from Notre Dame this spring, after having played full back on the Irish team for three years.

The new coach will report for duty in the fall, but will probably attend the University of North Carolina summer coaching school.

Knute Rockne, late coach of the Irish football team, recommended Howard highly to the officials here, and it was largely on that recommendation that Howard was chosen.

It's getting almost as bad for kings to sit on thrones as it is for the Prince of Wales to sit on a horse.—*B'nai B'rith Messenger.*

If ever we get ambitious and start out to break a record it will be the one our neighbor plays about 11 p. m.—*Punch (London)*

NET CUP PLAYERS READY FOR MEET

American Players Favored To Beat Canadians in Zone Finals; Shields, Wood Almost Sure Starters.

Aided by perfect tennis weather, the Davis Cup teams of the United States and Canada continued their practice sessions yesterday in preparation for their meeting in the North American zone final matches today, Friday and Saturday at Montreal, Canada. A large crowd visited the En-Tout-Cas courts at the Mount Royal Club to watch the practice.

Only one real match was played today. Cliff Sutter, the New Orleans youngster, took a stiff tussle from Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., 7-5, 9-7. Previously the New York members, Frank Shields and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., worked out together, impressing the spectators with their speed and the finish of their strokes.

The Canadian players kept no scores in their practice, playing two singles matches and one doubles. Dr. Jack Wright faced Marcel Rainville and Gilbert Nunns opposed Charlie Leslie. The singles rivals were paired together in the doubles encounter.

For Canada, Wright and Rainville are expected to form a two-man team. Neither of the non-playing team captains, Bernon S. Prentice for the United States, or A. C. Dunlop, for Canada, would disclose his plans last night.

Although the all-around excellence of the United States players has made a deep impression on the spectators, Captain Dunlop is not disappointed with the showing of the Canadians, expressing himself as well pleased with the progress they have made.

The general impression today was that Shields and Wood would form the United States doubles team and might carry the entire burden of the play.

If our congressional insurgents have nothing in particular to do this spring, they might go over and show Spain how to start a republic right.—*Newark News.*

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS PLAY TO START JUNE 22

Carolina to Send Team to Haverford, Pennsylvania; Grant Or Hines Has Good Chance of Winning.

By Morrie Long

Because of the brilliant record made by Tar Heel netmen this year, a coterie of University of North Carolina tennis players will be entered in the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Championship play which is to be held June 22nd to 27th at the Merion Cricket Club of Haverford, Pa., was the announcement made by Coach Kenfield yesterday.

Under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, this tournament has proved a mecca attracting the best racket wielders of the nation, and the winners of this meet are recognized as the best in college circles.

Some 103 entries from 45 leading colleges and universities in the United States were entered last year, and a still larger representation is expected this coming June. Among the most powerful teams were, Harvard, California, Stanford, Georgetown, Cornell, Texas, Tulane, Yale, Princeton, N. Y. U., Oregon, Chicago, Rutgers, and Southern California. Tulane's entry, Cliff Sutter carried off first honors last year in the singles, licking Julius Seligson of Lehigh, while Muelheisen and Muench of the University of California took the doubles crown from Lockwood and Almquist, of Oregon. None of these men are expected back this year.

Gregory Mangin, Georgetown's ace, was expected to capture the coveted title this June, but as he is now participating on the Davis Cup team he will not be entered. Leading among the college players of the country who are to be reckoned with are Ryan of Yale, Rexinger of Chicago, Big Ten champ, Ed Jacobs of Pittsburg, Burwell of Sewanee, Grant, Hines, and Yeomans from Carolina, with the west coast sending its usual dark horse delegation who always rank high in intercollegiate play. Vines from that section is a ranking player among the first ten of the country, and will surely extend any player in the meet.

Bryan Grant, Carolina's stalwart midget performer, is not at his best on grass courts, clay courts being his best stamping ground. Because of this, and the fact that the best netmen of the country will be at the meet Grant will have a most difficult

(Continued on last page)

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WARREN KAYOED IN FIRST ROUND BY R. FICUCELLO

Bout Is Add's First Appearance In Ring Since Regaining North Carolina Heavyweight Crown.

Ralph Ficucello, 197 pounds, hard hitting Italian heavyweight from Brooklyn, knocked out Add Warren, 188 pounds, North Carolina heavyweight champion, in the first round of the scheduled ten round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Tuesday night. The fight was the main event on the first of the "new talent" cards which the Garden corporation plans to run in the future. These "new talent" bouts are to present the promising youngsters in each class, and all veterans are excluded.

Ficucello came out fast and dropped Warren for the count of eight before the fight was hardly under way. Warren regained his feet, but another flurry of blows sent him down twice more for eight counts, and the referee stopped the fight after one minute and seventeen seconds of milling in the first round.

In the semi-final bout, another Brooklyn battler defeated his Southern rival when Allie Wolff, 166, was awarded the decision over Gordan Fortenberry of Cocoa, Florida, after eight rounds of fast fighting. The decision was unpopular, ringside experts being of the opinion that Fortenberry had won by a wide margin.

The Warren-Ficucello battle marked Add's first appearance in the ring since regaining his crown from Dewey Kimrey in Charlotte about a month ago. Ficucello had previously scored a one round knockout over George Hoffman, former A. A. U. heavyweight champion, with whom Warren has broken even in two bouts. Hoffman knocked Warren out in the ninth round of a scheduled ten round battle in New York some time ago after Warren had piled up a big lead in points during the early part of the fight.

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

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CITIES IN ITALY OFFER UNUSUAL SUMMER COURSES

Italian Tourist Bureau Announces Reduced Rates on Sessions For American Teachers.

"Come to Italy to study" is the invitation which the Hon. Fulvio Suvich, newly appointed minister for tourism in Italy, is issuing as a summer vacation suggestion to American teachers and students. To make the invitation especially attractive Italy is offering this year a number of summer courses in six different cities, with tuition fees about $6.00 a month and living expenses ranging from $8.00 to $17.50 a week.

In an announcement recently received by the Italian Tourist Information office, 745 Fifth Avenue, Mr. Suvich says that Italy is particularly desirous of interesting teachers and students to visit Italy and therefore has made special concessions in their favor. All those enrolling in any of the courses for foreigners in Italy are entitled to a reduction of thirty percent on railroad fares, and special rates have been obtained for them in the hotels and pensions of the various cities in which the courses are being given. In addition many excursions and visits with professional guides are provided, without charges, for those enrolled in the courses.

The cities in Italy offering summer courses for foreigners are Firenze, Rome, Siena, Varese, Perugia, and Venezia. The courses include archaeology; topography; Roman history, and religion; history of mediaeval and modern art, architecture and music; history of Italian literature, politics, and scientific thought; Etruscology; history of religion, and a special course at Varese on "Modern Therapeutic Tendencies."

A booklet giving in detail the subjects, names of professors, excursions, fees, special facilities for students, and enrollment blanks has been prepared by the Italian government and may be had free by applying to the Italian Tourist Information Office, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS PLAY TO START JUNE 22

(Continued from preceding page)

time in copping the singles.

"Possibly Carolina will enter four men" Coach Kenfield stated. In case a quartet goes, which is the limit allowed each college, a great battle for the third and fourth place is expected between Wright, Yeomans, Hendlin, and Graham.

To win permanent possession of the Intercollegiate Trophy, the school must win 18 points. The points are counted as follows: 3 points for the school whose representative wins the singles, 3 points for the school whose representative wins the doubles, 2 points for each singles and doubles runner-up, 1 point for the school whose representative or team reaches the semi-finals.

The Tar Heel squad has an excellent opportunity to make a good showing against such a formidable array of stars, and with a team largely composed of sophomores and juniors, it has a splendid chance to bring the intercollegiate trophy to Carolina within the next three years.

Oral Examination

There will be an oral examination on Willoughby's *Principles of Judicial Administration* Thursday afternoon, June 4, at 2:00 o'clock in the third year room of the Law building. The entire faculty will give the examination.

The Campus Calendar

Lunar Observations

Dr. Karl Fussler, of the physics department, announces a public observation of the moon through the telescope from the roof of Phillips hall, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Service League Social

The Young People's Service League of the Episcopal church will give a social tonight at the residence of Reverend A. S. Lawrence, 501 East Rosemary street, at 8:00 o'clock.

Weiner Roast

The Methodist students of the University are invited to meet at the church tonight at 7:00 o'clock for the purpose of attending a weiner roast.

MOORE EXPLAINS LIBERAL POLICIES

(Continued from first page)

gram, which was one of the best parts of the program, was set up and managed by students under the leadership of Noah Goodridge, Joe Eagles, and Mayne Albright.

Faculty Co-operation

"5. Co-operation of the faculty was notable. Faculty members were indispensible to us in sound advice, in the arrangement of seminars and classroom discussions, in compiling the bibliography, in entertaining speakers, and in introducing speakers many of whom having divergent points of view from their own. In all fairness it must be said here that the rumor to the effect that the committee had difficulty in securing a faculty member to introduce Mr. Gorman was without foundation.

"6. The co-operation of the University administration was all that it could have been. President Graham and Mr. House were of the greatest service to us in both securing and entertaining speakers. Their co-operation was splendid, and they placed no restraints upon us in the matter of selecting program material. The University's co-operation was in every way typical of a free and liberal institution. Furthermore, the administration has assumed full responsibility for what was said and done during the week of the Institute. The critics of the University must thereby know that the University is still the free and open-minded institution that it always has been."

Carolina 19, State 8

(Continued from preceding page)

the visitors each hit home runs.

Lanning, starting State pitcher was knocked out of the box. He was relieved by McLawhorn, who was also driven off the mound by the heavy hitting. Edwards, Carolina pitcher, got along well until the eighth inning when the State team made seven of their total eight runs. Longest finished the game, hurling fine relief ball.

Carolina gathered a total of twenty-one hits, with Potter, Croom, and Ferebee making four hits each. State made a total of twelve safeties. The star fielder of the game was Peacock, Tar Heel outfielder.

Y Cabinets To Meet

The annual hillside meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will take place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Comer. All those who are planning to attend are asked to notify Mr. Comer today before 2:00 so arrangements can be made to accomodate everyone.

STUDENT FEE IS NECESSARY FOR UPKEEP OF UNION

(Continued from first page)

rooms are also being set aside for several organizations.

First Real Union

"Graham Memorial is the first real union building which the University has owned since its existence, and in case that the one dollar fee is not favored by the student body in the vote next week, it will mean that the building will remain vacant for another ten years probably," stated one of the committee yesterday. The committee member went on to say that unless the entire dollar fee was passed that it would mean that the union could not be furnished sufficiently to be of any value to the students.

Thus far several organizations including the Order of the Grail, student council, **Daily Tar Heel**, Di senate, and all campus officers have gone on record as being in favor of this assessment, and President Frank Graham as well as President Mayne Albright expressed their desire that the students turn out and vote in the affirmative when the question is put up for student vote.

WHITE TALKS TO CHEMICAL GROUP

The local student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held its last meeting of the current school year Tuesday evening, May 19, in Venable hall. The officers for the coming year were inaugurated at this meeting.

The retiring officers are: president, R. J. Ruble, Chapel Hill; vice-president, E. F. Thomas, Bainbridge, Gorgia; secretary, T. R. Taylor, Jr., Asheville; and treasurer, Adam Fisher, Jr., Charlotte.

Those taking office are: president, T. R. Taylor, Jr.; vice-president, J. A. Preston, Lewisburg, West Virginia; secretary, L. C. Surprenant, Springfield, Massachusetts; and treasurer, E. O. Bryant, Clinton.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. A. M. White, head of the department of chemical engineering, who delivered an interesting talk on the events of the past year, schedule changes, the chemical engineering industry, and the situation facing the graduating seniors.

The University of North Carolina student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was formed in February, 1930. This chapter was the first student unit to be chartered by the national institute in this state and possibly in the South. At present, however, North Carolina State college has a similar chapter.

This chapter is also the youngest of the four student engineering societies existing on the campus, the others being the local chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Indications now point to a rapid growth of this latest addition to the engineering societies at Carolina in the future.

HOBGOOD CHOSEN SPEAKER OF PHI

(Continued from first page)

States should not take official action to retard the spread of communistic doctrine, was defeated by a vote of twelve to one by the senators. Senators Malone, Medford, and Deitz favored the bill on the floor, while Senator Feldman opposed it.

A resolution that the Di senate go on record as favoring a one dollar fee per student for the upkeep of the new sudent union building was passed unanimously.

KIRK DISCUSSES MAN'S RELATION IN ATOMIC WORLD

(Continued on last page)

is moving toward new ways of scientific truth," said Dr. Kirk. Expanding further on this topic, the Presbyterian pastor stated that it pushes mysteries of life further away from the necessities of life. "It also banishes mystery from our universe," and Dr. Kirk stated that since the revival of learning in the sixteenth cenutry science has been rapidly advancing until today it has brought back mystery founded upon fossil knowledge.

Indifference of Nature

Pursuing further his topic, the McNair lecture speaker brought the fact that the most difficult thing for man to contend with is the indifference of nature to his scientific efforts. He began then to speak on some aspects of astronomy. He showed that the heavenly bodies were the height of mystery for man, and that but for the progress of the telescope, man would be more in the dark in regard to this matter.

"Man is a very minute creature in this powerful universe," continued Dr. Kirk, "but the ultimate power to think gives him a clue to the significance of the world about him." He made it clear that the knowledge of the solar system has put a limit to the idea of the insignificance of man. Concluding, the speaker expressed that the universe is tottering and that it is up to man to understand its full meaning.

Second Talk

"Scientific conclusions can no longer be accepted as certainties or as finalities. They must be explored by philosophy in order that the conception of reality may sustain them," Dr. Kirk declared last night in the second of the series of McNair lectures on science and religion.

"Physics thus becomes as abstract as metaphysics and the ancient strife between science and philosophy disappears," Dr. Kirk explained. His topic last night was "From Atom to Mind." He will deliver his third lecture tonight in Gerrard hall at 8:30 o'clock on the topic "From Mind to God."

"Every advance of science has been away from the concrete towards the abstract," Dr. Kirk said in his lecture last night. "The engineer yields to the mathematician, the model to the symbol. Probability takes the place of certainties and complete proofs; each advance as science plumbs the deeps of nature opens up another region deeper still.

Science and Mind

"If there be such a thing as reality, if there be such a thing as reconciliation between determinism and indeterminism, these solutions cannot come from science, but must come from the mind. Henceforth the scientist must either become a philosopher himself or hand over the problem to the philosopher in order to use with confidence his own tools of investigation."

Pointing out that the final meanings of the universe cannot be obtained from the study of nature in the large, as explained in his first lecture Tuesday night, Dr. Kirk went on to show that "we are then sent to the atom for answer. The atom now confesses itself incapable of giving the desired answer, and brings us to the mind. All of which illustrates the great movement of science which thus may be expressed: How the universe around us is becoming the universe within us."

Dr. Kirk then sketched in a general way the development of modern physical science through six phases. He said the "new quantum physics", the result of the work of some of the most brilliant of the younger physicists, shows that after all protons and electrons are not things at all but simply convenient means of describing radiations in certain localities.

Natural Laws

Thus the supposedy foundation particles of matter, the conception of substance, disappear from science; and matter takes on the aspect of a ghost. Furthermore the introduction of the quantum idea has broken the connection with rigid causation; has demonstrated that this law is not universally applicable to nature, and so any objection from the direction of physics to free will, spontaneity or human responsibility is withdrawn.

The underlying truth, Dr. Kirk asserted, "is that physics has no definite set of laws that will apply to the ultimate of matter under all the states of excitement that prevail. And this profund confusion in fundamental aspects of science is leading to a revision of other controlling ideas.

Individual Electrons

"Orderliness, tidiness, continuity appear in nature in large masses; but disappear from nature when acting in atomic and electronic units. Science can predict with reasonable assurance the behaviour of nature in the large, just as a life insurance company can tell the percentage of people that will die within a given year, but science cannot tell what an individual electron will do, any more than the actuary can tell what particular individual will die in the year chosen for the series.

"When nature is looked at in the large, under statistical aspects, it obeys the law of averages and is so far governed by continuity; but continuity does not control the behaviour of individual atoms. Thus the stars follow their courses, but the atom has the last word. In so far as this is true, it means that rigid determinism is banished from nature and that objections to free will or individual responsibility cannot be sustained from the point of view of exact science."

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from preceding page)

That Georgia and Auburn have contributed more players to the major baseball leagues than any other two schools in the country?

That the first Yale-Harvard regatta is said to have been instigated for the purpose of getting advertising and more traffic for an Eastern railroad?

That Wallace Wade, former coach at Alabama and now grid mentor at Duke, does not believe that winning football teams do make for increases in college enrollment?

That the Hosei university nine of Japan, now on a barnstorming tour of the United States, had a team batting average of .198?

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Stanley T. Peace, Noah Goodridge, Peter Hairston, Ruth Ellen Williams, Walton W. Angel, and William T. Davis, Jr.

A&P — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES" — ESTABLISHED 1859

Grandmother's PAN LOAF BREAD — FULL POUND — Wrapped 5c

WHOLE WHEAT — 16-oz. Loaf 7c

BUTTER — Cut Fresh From the Tub — lb. 30c

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SENIOR PICTURE
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The Daily Tar Heel

SENIOR CLASS
FAREWELL SMOKER
SWAIN HALL — 9:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931 — NUMBER 177

SCIENCE AND GOD CLOSELY LINKED ASSERTS DR. KIRK

Minister Declares Scientific Knowledge Based on Spiritual Interpretation of Universe.

"The present organization of knowledge as a whole makes it necessary that we believe in a personal God," Dr. Harris E. Kirk, one of the nation's foremost theologians, declared here last night in the last of the annual series of McNair lectures.

"What impels me to believe in a personal God as the fundamental reality behind our finite schemes is simply this: The necessity of such a belief in view of the consequences to our entire scheme of knowledge if it should turn out to be false," said Dr. Kirk, who has been pastor of the Franklin avenue Presbyterian church of Baltimore for the last thirty years, and who is widely known as a writer on religion and allied subjects. His topic last night was "From Mind to God."

God and Nature

The object of the McNair lectures, which were made available in 1906 by the will of John Calvin McNair, an alumnus, is to show the "mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes (as far as may be) of God from nature."

Discussing the different judgments that have been set forth as the basis for belief in a personal God, including the common sense judgment, the scientific, the historical, the esthetic and the spiritual, Dr. Kirk pointed out that all of these lead to one conclusion that there must be a personal God.

"The value of this position," he said, "is that it opens the way for a consistent and adequate philosophy of the universe, doing justice to all the conditions that prevail."

Progress of Science

The progress of science in the

(Continued on last page)

PRESS RELEASES LANGUAGE BOOK

The latest volume from the University press, *The Psychology of Foreign Language Study* by H. R. Huse, associate professor of romance languages here, treats a question of primary importance to educational psychologists and schools of education and to the many students and teachers of foreign languages.

There has been much confusion and disagreement as to the methods and aims of language study. This book is an attempt to clear up the subject, by offering detailed and critical analysis of all the experimental evidence. It attempts to summarize the present knowledge concerning economical language learning.

"This study is a plea for no method or procedure; it reveals mainly how little has been established experimentally, and the enormous confusion due to ambiguity of terms. It endeavors to find a foundation of fact upon which, not new theories, but new experimental investigation may be based. It is recommended for those interested in facts, not for ardent partisans of a cause."

This book will help teachers keep abreast of the changes that are occurring in the objectives, attitudes, of methods in textbooks in this field.

Perry Seagle To Be Chief Alumni Marshal

Announcement has come from Kemp Lewis, president of the Alumni association of the appointment of Perry E. Seagle, '06, of Raleigh, as the chief alumni marshal for the Alumni Day exercises. Mr. Seagle will have several assistant marshals to be announced later whose chief duties will be the Alumni Ball to be given on the night of June 8, culminating the day's features.

While here at Carolina twenty-five years ago, Seagle was a star football player and at the same time earned the honor of being a Phi Beta Kappa student. He also held the same position then that he is going to reassume here on the eighth of June, that of chief marshal. For the past twenty years Seagle has been connected with Ginn and Company, as their representative for North Carolina.

M'INTOSH FEARS PROPOSED CUT IN INSTRUCTOR'S PAY

Education Dean Says Reduction Would Radically Affect University of Future.

Asserting that North Carolina ranks sixteenth in her ability to provide for her children's education and only forty-seventh in actually providing for them, Professor C. E. McIntosh of the University school of education predicts that dire results are bound to follow if the proposed twenty to twenty-five per cent cut of teachers' salaries is adopted by the legislature.

Professor McIntosh expressed this view Wednesday night in an address before the Chapel Hill Rotary club. He said that if such a salary cut is adopted, it would also affect radically the University of the future.

"The teachers of the state simply can't stand this proposed salary cut," Professor McIntosh said.

Conditions in Rural Schools

He spoke especially of the conditions in the rural schools, asserting the teachers in these schools already carry a teaching load entirely too heavy and that they are already underpaid. The students coming to college from these schools show a larger percentage of failures in their studies than those from the city schools, he said.

The percentage on increase in enrollment in 1928-29 was nearly nine times as great for the special charter schools (city schools) as for the rural schools, Professor McIntosh said.

"The special charter schools have an average of 16.4 days per year more than do the rural schools," he said.

"Both the number of pupils

(Continued on last page)

COMMERCE FRATERNITY PLEDGES TEN STUDENTS

At the spring pledging of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, the following men were pledged: John A. Kliemeier, Greensboro; Christopher C. Hamlet, Pittsboro; Ashby L. Baker, Raleigh; John T. O'Neil, Henderson; Williams Cooper, Oxford; Wm. Thaddeus Hussey, III, Tarboro; B. Perry Collins, Washington, D. C.; Casper M. Austin, Winston-Salem; James S. Morrison, Baltimore, Maryland; and John R. Holmes, Chapel Hill.

HOUSE STRESSES CONTINUED STUDY

Executive Secretary Talks to Seniors Wednesday in Place Of R. M. Hanes.

One of the principal essentials of after-college life today is the continuation of an intellectual interest in education, Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, told the Carolina seniors in an address Wednesday night.

Mr. House spoke in Place of R. M. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, who was originally scheduled for an address on the senior week program.

"One of the regrettable features about the alumni of almost every institution is the fact that when they finish college they drop practically all interest in the progress of education and culture—just at the time when they are really in a position to begin learning," Mr. House said.

Keep in Touch

Mr. House also advocated keeping in touch with civic and other organizations which play a part in the life of the state and community.

"Individually we may do much," he asserted, "but we can do a great deal more by co-operating with those phases of civilization which comprise our daily life. And one of the greatest assets in this work is a thorough knowledge of our mother tongue; either in speech or in writing it is a powerful weapon. In connection with this I would advise every college graduate to preserve all the text books he has used in college, for as he grows older and more mature those things which once

(Continued on last page)

SOCIALIST GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

Object of Meetings Is To Work Towards Transforming Social Order.

A meeting took place Wednesday evening under the direction of Norman Lyon of the psychology department, for members of the faculty and the student body interested in working toward a transformation of the social order after the ideals of socialism. It will be proposed at the next meeting, which will take place in the county club room of the Y.M.C.A. at 9:00 next Monday evening, that the organization be termed the Fabian society after the society of that name which started the Labor party in England.

Purpose of Meeting

These meetings are for the purpose of levening society through small groups who are willing to work year after year in a quiet way. Mr. Lyons says that the issue in education between paternalism and socialism is identical with the issue between paternalism and socialism in our economic life. For that reason this organization intends to provoke discussion towards reforming the curriculum in this University such as has been done in other leading universities like Harvard.

The meeting next Monday evening will be mainly for the organization of this society which is newly founded in this University, but which has already had its principles spread a good deal. Only those who are confirmed and constructive liberals and who are willing to work for the furtherances of these issues are invited to the coming meeting.

Evolution Of Senior Beer Suits Traced By Two Faculty Members

J. P. Harland and English Bagby Were at Princeton When Spring Regalia Was First Introduced By the "Drinking Team" of Nassau Inn.

The origin of the quaint old custom of the beer suit, which has become so familiar on the campus during the last few days, is not so very quaint nor so very old, according to Drs. J. P. Harland and English Bagby. It originated at Princeton university during their undergraduate days, and Dr. Harland denies very strenuously that it is an "age old custom," as the **Daily Tar Heel** once quoted it.

Began in Tap Room

In 1913, presiding over the tap room in the basement of the Nassau inn, was an old negro waiter, Connie, who always wore a white canvas suit with various and sundry names and symbols on its back. "The drinking team" began to wear these suits for their daily practice, and as their main exercise was beer drinking, the uniforms soon became known as "beer suits."

The students always painted numerals of their respective classes on the backs of their suits, but it was not until 1920 that the seniors adopted them as their official regalia. Since then each graduating class has had some symbol by which it is known. Last year a statue of Venus de Milo was painted on the back of the suits upside down; this year the seniors have a picture of the Christian Statues overthrown and a Phi Beta Kappa key, since they are expecting to graduate nearly fifty out of their 460 members.

'Disgraceful' Origin

This is the "disgraceful" way that the beer suits which all of our sober seniors are wearing now originated. Dr. Harland and Dr. Bagby want it made clear, however, that neither of them were captain of the "drinking team"—not even manager.

Senior Picture

A picture of the senior class will be taken on the steps of the law building today at Chapel period. This picture will be printed in the *Alumni Review* and in the state papers. All members of the class are urged to appear.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Noah Goodridge, Walton W. Angel, and Ruth Ellen Williams.

Lutheran Students

Services will be conducted by Mr. Frank Cauble in Gerrard hall at 11:00 a. m. Sunday instead of 5:00 p. m. as usual. All Lutheran students are especially urged to be present for the purpose of making plans for next year.

Alpha Psi Delta Pledges

Daniel Pachman and William Treverton have been pledged to Alpha Psi Delta, honorary psychological fraternity.

Seniors To Meet In Swain Hall Tonight

As the seniors round into the last day of the strenuous senior week program, many of them are beginning to show signs of wear, resulting from their too frequent sipping of dopes and nibbling of cakes.

Today the D&G cafeteria will serve iced tea and cakes to the members of the graduating class, and Harry's Grill will distribute either apples or cigars. The University Shoe Shop will continue to shine individual and collective shoes of the senior class all during the day.

This evening at 9:00 the members of the class of '31 will meet together as a body in Swain hall for the last time before commencement. Permanent officers of the class will be elected at this time. Kemp Lewis, president of the General Alumni association, President Graham, J. Maryon Saunders, editor of the *Alumni Review*, and Pat Patterson, president of the class will speak.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRODUCE MILNE'S PLAY TOMORROW

"The Perfect Alibi," Mystery Play, To Be Given in Memorial Hall.

The Perfect Alibi, the only mystery play of the year, which is to be given tomorrow night, will be the first play presented by the Playmakers on the new stage in Memorial hall. The Playmakers' annual caper is the only other presentation to be given this year.

Mr. Samuel Selden directed the production, and selected the cast which follows: Mrs. Fulverton-Fane, Susan Creech; Jimmy Ludgrove, John Sehon; Susan Cunningham, Elizabeth Perrow; Edward Laverick, Whitner Bissell; Edward P. Carter, Arthur Marpet; Major Fothergill, Robert Novins; Jane West, Marion Tatum; Arthur Ludgrove, William Chandler; Adams, William Allsbrook; P. C. Mallet, Charles Elledge; and "Sergeant" Mallet, Thomas Loy.

New York Production

In the New York production of this play presented in the Charles Hopkins Theatre, Vivian Tobin played the part of Susan Cunningham, the heroine, and Alan Bunce played the part of Jimmy Ludgrove. This production was also produced in the Haymaker Theatre in London under the title, *The Fourth Wall.*

A. A. Milne, the author of this drama, has written many well-known and popular plays, among which are: *The Artist*, a dialogue; *Belinda*, a comedy in three acts; *The Man in the Bowler Hat; The Step-Mother*, a drama in one act; and *Make-Believe*, a play for children, which is especially well known. Milne specializes in comedies.

A musical program will be offered during the production by the faculty chamber orchestra under the direction of Lamar Stringfield.

JOHNSON WILL ADVISE SENIORS SEEKING JOBS

Jobs are scarce but information is plentiful at the bureau of vocational information. Seniors who do not know "what they're going to do" or "where they're going to do it" are cordially invited to come by and discuss their plans with Henry Johnston, Jr., at 204 South building.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL REVIEWS INITIATION RULING

Registrar Explains Why Fraternities May Not Initiate During Commencement.

For the information of fraternities that are planning to initiate men between now and next fall, Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, wishes to make it clear that no other initiations will be permitted before the fourth day after school begins next fall for men who were not eligible at the end of the winter quarter.

The first reason for such an announcement is that grades of the prospective members must be checked before they are initiated. Pledges who were not eligible at the end of the winter quarter are not eligible now, and the registrar has not the time between now and the end of school to check the many applicants he receives. This will not be possible before the fourth day after the men come back next fall.

No Initiation in Summer

A second reason for prohibiting such initiations is the ruling of the interfraternity council which holds that no fraternity can initiate when the University is not in session during the academic year. In other words, during the two summer sessions no men will be eligible for initiation.

It has been rumored that several fraternities on the campus were planning to take in members sometime during the summer. For this reason John Phil Cooper, president of the interfraternity council, in collaboration with Dean F. F. Bradshaw and Registrar T. J. Wilson, Jr., wish to publish this statement for the benefit of the thirty-five fraternities on the Hill.

Local High School To Have Field Day

The local high school will observe field day this afternoon on the school grounds when several features pertaining to spring athletics will be participated in by both the boys and girls.

The grammar school will be featured in several outdoor events from 2:00 to 3:30 and from 3.40 to 5:00 o'clock the high school girls will take part in the events. Included in the program are: a fifty and seventy-five yard dash; baseball throw distance contest; basketball throw contest; run and broad jump, and horshoes contest. Culminating the day will be a baseball game between teams within the school.

Metzenthin Plans Travel Discussion

In response to many inquiries concerning travelling and studying in central Europe Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, of the German department, has planned a meeting of all those interested in the above topic next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at his home at 404 Hillsboro street.

After an introductory talk on the basis of maps and travellers guide-books, questions will be answered, and pictures of interesting places and buildings in Germany and Switzerland will be shown.

Dr. Metzenthin will again spend the summer in Europe, leaving New York, June 6.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, May 22, 1931

Unwanted: A "College Graduate"

Only a few more days now and the college career of many a senior will be complete. After four years of study they will be given their "sheepskins" as a trade-mark to show that they have graduated from some college or university. But let it not be forgotten when they go into the business world that they will not be retained or promoted because they are graduates, but on the merit of their work.

The diploma will serve them in good stead when it comes to securing a job, but if they cannot apply what they have learned during these four years of study and contact with other minds, they will soon join the long list of unemployed.

Many students seem to have a false impression that because they are graduates from some college or university that their road to success will be flowery. They have heard somewhere that a large percent of the men in "Who's Who" are college graduates, that graduates have nine chances out of ten of making good, or that only a small percent of the nation's unemployed today are former college students. But it must be recalled that these successful graduates are not the ones who went out looking for a job with the "I'm a college graduate" attitude.

It will be hard for some, who think a diploma a ticket to wealth, to have to begin on a small salary of eighty dollars per month, or be given some menial task, or be made to do some odd job. It will run against the grain of many not to be offered the best places in the firm, or better salaries than some men who did not finish college.

But as soon as they learn that their job was not given to them on their diploma, but rather on the work that a college student should be capable of doing, just that soon will they begin to see their job in the correct light, and will start on the right road to the top.—C.G.R.

Philosophy—Its Value

Many people contend that the study of philosophy is harmful to the religion and ideals of its students, or at best it is just a waste of time, for "it has no practical application."

As for the first contention, if a student has a real religion it should be strong enough to weather any possible harmful influence that the study of philosophy might have. If it cannot stand up under the fire of logic, it is time to discard it, and substitute one which has some reasonable basis. Philosophy does not attack religion; it merely leads people to think about it in a more objective light.

If the second criticism were valid, then the value of all non-material culture would be nil, and we should be obliged to stop thinking altogether on abstract subjects. Philosophy *does* have its practical applications, for it includes all the sciences and forms our laws and moral codes.

The value of philosophy in a college curriculum lies in its thought provoking quality and in its all-inclusive range of subject matter. The student has the advantage of the wisdom of the greatest minds of the past and present and can draw from a discussion of these subjects his own humble conclusions.

It is generally agreed among those who have gone "through the mill" of college and further experience that no man should be graduated from a college without having had at least some philosophy to broaden his "experience by proxy" and to give him a more objective perspective of life as a whole.—A.J.S.

For Perturbed Politicians

The 1931 convention of the Progressive party was held within the last two weeks. Senators Norris, Borah, and LaFollette were there. Speeches were made and crowds applauded but when all was said and done everyone was conscious of the fact that the meeting might as well not have been held. Borah will support Hoover when the voting begins, he will be tugging with all fours for the elephantine G.O.P. The sincerity of Senators Norris and LaFollette is not to be questioned but their program is yet only a nebulous and passive verbiage.

Although their party ideals agree rather closely with those of Norman Thomas, he was not invited, nor were a number of the other avowed Socialists. Perhaps the stigma of Socialism as a party label is an insurmountable barrier to the existence of an influential Progressive faction in American politics. If that is so why not recognize it, adopt a suitable name, and go about forming a party whose platform contains issues, who has the courage to present facts, and has the vision of crusaders for a new era in the life of the world.

There is need of a third party in this country. It is clear that a party whose platform is open to criticism and evolutionary development and who shows it to the country with earnest and intelligent enthusiasm cannot help but command the respect if not the support of our American nation. Call it the Progressive, Labor, Liberal or even the Socialist party, the name is unimportant, but let it have ideals, issues, and dynamic organization. There is an enormous need for this party. Perhaps by 1932 something will be whipped into shape that can command the respect of forward thinking and forward voting men. The nation is waiting for it.—R.W.B.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

MOORE BRYSON

Well, sir, it won't be long now. Despite the fact that I am not wearing a beer suit, my college career is almost at an end. In this, the last of the *Chips off the old Block,* I wish to acknowledge a few of the many people who have helped to make my stay at Carolina so enjoyable. I am grateful to—

Jack Brown for being a Freshman with me . . . Pete Glidewell for his speech to the jury at St. Anthony's Hall . . . Watts Farthing and Charlie Wilson for being the other two members of "The Unholy Three" . . . Bobby Wilkins for some much needed advice during my freshman year . . . Shep Strudwick for his "Prospero" . . . English Bagby for our little scene in Psychology II . . . Ann Melick for just being "Rooney" and the best social secretary any one has ever had . . . The Slades for waffles and chicken a la king . . . M. P. for several things . . . Harry Russell for his "Sample Switchel" . . . The old Playmaker gang for many enjoyable evenings spent telling yarns and drinking black coffee.

The Barrister's Bar for being the most infamous group ever to invade the law school . . . Marilee Shaw for being the original "Bar Maid" . . . "The Rubaiyat" for the number of times it has been quoted, especially after exams . . . Sigma Upsilon for *The Yellow Journal* . . . Charlie Price for his speech at the law school banquet two years ago . . . Caroline and Crowell for farewell parties . . . Professor Dobie for his course in "Federal Procedure" . . . Lib Nunn for the cabin episode . . . Howard Mumford Jones for his recital of "A Face on the Bar-room Floor" as it would have been given by a child of eight . . . Pete Gilchrist for his atrocious puns . . . Loretta Carroll Bailey for *Job's Kinfolks* and her interpretation of "Kizzy" . . .

John Booker for giving me a more sincere appreciation of poetry . . . Lil Jackson for "King for a Day" . . . Russell Williams for being able to completely hawk me . . . James Dawson for his "Trivia" . . . "Mike" Martin for the most unbelievable lies ever told . . . Nancy Howard for being a perfect girl to play around with during summer school . . . The Betas for taking some pretty bad rides in this column and still being hospitable to its author . . . Wex Malone for being a true friend . . . Kat Kinard for innumerable laughs . . . Sam Selden for being a patient director . . . Louis Graves for *The Chapel Hill Weekly* and for a favor . . . Virginia Turner for being herself . . . Al Kahn for his "Trinculo" . . . Ann Lawrence for a garden party . . . Peggy Lintner for getting mad and then getting over it . . .

Virginia and Florence for being "Camp Fire Girls" . . . John Scott for "Gunga Din" . . . Liz Zeigler for a practical joke . . . Mary Margaret Russell for her part in "Cocaine" . . . Tom and Ellen for being perfect hosts under the most trying circumstances . . . President Chase for his warm dignity . . . President Graham for his friendliness . . . Neona Sturgon for many a happy hour . . . Chalmers and Mac for a midnight trip . . . Dean Carroll for kicking me out of his Commerce school . . . G. L. P. for being a perfect example of a prep school pedagogue . . . Tom Riddick for a Sunday morning spent in the old Southern manner . . . Patterson's (Pritchard-Lloyd's) for many enjoyable hours spent on the window seat . . . Alice Carr for a Sunday afternoon . . . Brother Story for being a day laborer with me at night . . .

"Bootie" Uzzell for lots of things . . . Henry Roane for his story about the hangover . . . A certain young instructor for "The Green Eyed Monster" . . . The Japalapians for being a constant menace to Mrs. Jones . . . Dean McCormick for his suavity . . . Liz Green for almost being a cynic . . . "Prof" Koch for his enthusiasm . . . Jim Magner and Johnny Branch for thrills on the gridiron . . . Professor Breckenridge for his stimulating classes . . . Archie Cannon for being so *fine* . . . Adelaide McAnally for a banner date . . . The Grail, the German Club Executive Committee, the faculty committee, and the student council for being so indulgent . . . Carolina for six glorious years.

Student Government

May 21, 1931.

The cases reported below which are the result of a recent special meeting of the student council have nothing whatsoever to do with the King Barleycorn article in Sunday's **Daily Tar Heel.** In spite of the serious charges made by the writers of that much talked-of article, none of them have responded to the request of the council that they reveal whatever definite facts they might have in support of their statements. If the members of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff, or any other members of the student body, are in possession of the facts of any condition which is detrimental to the University, they should as a matter of mutual concern report to the council, as the council always stands ready to deal with such reports.

The student council is essentially a cooperative agency. It exists to maintain the character of the University student body. The student council has never been in any way hampered by faculty or trustee control. Its jurisdiction over the affairs of student discipline is not questioned, and appeals from its decisions may be made only to the student body.

The twenty-odd cases of drunkenness with which the council dealt during the school year 1930-1931, as mentioned in the last student government report are indicative of the council's present policy.

MAYNE ALBRIGHT,
President Student Union.

The student council wishes to make the following report of action taken at a special meeting held Wednesday night:

Case No. 33: Mr. X, a freshman, was indefinitely suspended from the University for forgery and theft.

Case No. 34: Mr. X, a freshman, was indefinitely suspended from the University for having in his possession whiskey for the purpose of sale.

HAYWOOD WEEKS,
Sec. Student Council.

A judge remarked last week that a wise husband never forgets his wife's birthday. He merely forgets which one it is. —*The Humorist.*

Plenty of Democrats are trying to take away Mr. Raskob's leadership, but still no one threatens to relieve him of the party debt.—*Washington Post.*

With Contemporaries

Student Spotlights

In a survey of activity and thought on our own campus and on those of numerous other institutions one is impressed by the way in which students are probing beneath surface questions of organizations, systems, and attitudes. There is undeniable evidence of a searching analysis of education, religion, the economic order, politics, science, morals, social problems, and personality values.

Out of the Detroit Student Conference came the recognition of the direct relationship between education and the development of Chirtsian character. Fearlessly and frankly in every institution students are facing problems of athletics, fraternity hell weeks, extra-curricular activities, honor systems, chapel programs, honorary societies, military drill, comprehensive examinations, freshman hazing and lower class orientation and adjustment. Faculty as well as undergraduate attention seems to move in the direction of progressive scientific solution of problems and in a decided tolerance for the existing facts.

At a nearby University students are striking because of faculty interference. Of interest is the editorial note in the *Boston University News:*

"Much unfortunate publicity has been gained by college students in the past few weeks. Harvard had its Vallee run in, Michigan University had its liquor scandal and N. Y. U. had its subway raid. From all sides condemnation has been hurled at the malefactors and college students in general.

"The matters have been published far out of proportion with their importance, solely because they concerned college students.

"As a result, the idea is once more being impressed upon the public mind that college students are wastrels, vandals, and law breakers. That these cases of iniquity are the exception rather than the rule is obvious. The unfortunate part of the matter is that little or nothing can be done about it. A college man is evidently 'news' and as such is not excused for infractions of the law which the average citizen could commit with impunity."

The *Intercollegian* has this to offer: "Heli Week's benefits are insignificant when compared to its costs. Scores of collegiate editorials preached on this text indicate that fraternity initiation week left in its wake: the usual acrid atmosphere, black-and-blue spots, meals eaten in standing position, some sheer fun, sullen submission, fear, the memory of barbaric and inexcusable mistakes."

Debunking the honorary societies is now in vogue. *The Purdue Exponent* prophesies that, unless they snap to and serve some useful function "they will soon be as extinct as the dinosaur." The *Daily Californian* which comes to our desk calls these societies "superfluous units." They have outdone themselves in doing nothing—if they are not intended to serve California, we doubt the advisability of perpetuating them. The worst thing about honoraries is their false front. From the outside they seem pinnacles of heaven; from the inside, nothing but hollow emptiness and sham." We can, however, conceive of honorary societies, election to which would represent a real honor through achievement. The *Clarkson Integrator* states editorially:

"The custom of freshman and sophomore rules comes down to us from the days when it was found necessary to have them. This does not mean that age has made these rules time-honored and makes their enforcement an honorable duty . . . The enforcement of rules is *passe* in many of the institutions in this country. Throughout the nation the old tradition of rules is fast fading. McGill, Amherst, Wesleyan, Vermont, are some of the colleges now without or abolishing rules. The doing away with rules at Clarkson will be a forward step."

The University of Vermont in its recent decision on freshman customs has placed itself voluntarily in the ranks among the leading progressive collegiate institutions.—*Vermont Cynic.*

Advice From A Dean

Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale did a very wicked thing indeed a few days ago—the misguided man actually lent the support of his undoubted position and talents to the subversive organization known as the Crusaders. This group, possessed of the avowed intention of revising the prohibition laws, has recently formed a Yale chapter, and the Dean's remarks took the form of hearty recommendation for the Crusaders, and straightforward advice that Yale men join the campaign.

The Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals must have lathered and frothed excessively a few days ago, and the Anti-Saloon League must have felt nervous chills creeping up the communal spine, for youth was being corrupted in no uncertain fashion by the very pedagogical force which, in a better state, would stand as firm bulwarks against the encroaching evils of strong drink and personal liberty.

An incident of this kind may have little effect on the immediate state of affairs. The ranks of the godly, self-confessed, are still well filled, and their power is still felt throughout the land wherever legislators listen to reason. True temperance yet seems far off, and much valiant crusading will have to be done before the harm of attempted moral reform by ill-timed legislation is repaired.

Yet Dean Mendell's action can hardly fail to exert some effect upon people who think, or who at least read. The incident may serve to emphasize the fact that opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment is hardly confined to the least desirable elements of society. When Deans of great universities lend their aid and prestige to a cause, that cause must eventually be placed out of the class of things pernicious and un-American, even by so conservative a commentator as the Good Gray Columnist of Northampton, Massachusetts.

When Dean Mendell advised

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Inn

Open Throughout the Summer

Special Rates
to
Summer School Students

Cafeteria Always Open

Dining Room Open Saturday and Sunday

Annex Also Open

Brown Tops Regulars In Opening Round Of Annual Intramural Decathlon

Goodwin Does 440 in 56.2; McIver and Morisey Top Field In Novice Division.

The opening events of the spring intramural decathlon were run off yesterday afternoon on Emerson field as some twenty odd aspirants for the championship went through their paces in the 100, 440, high jump, discus, and shot put. After today the entrance lists will be closed and several more men are expected to join the competition this afternoon.

Bunny Goodwin, freshman hurdle star, jumped into the lead along with Theron Brown and Settle Dockery, stars on the varsity and freshman teams respectively. In the novice division, Morrisey and McIver took a slight lead over Patrick and Dinstman.

Theron Brown had the best distance in the shot put with a heave of 38 feet 6 1-4 inches. Bunny Goodwin turned in the next best performance in this event with a heave of 37 feet ten inches. Stud Henry was third among the regulars with a mark of 32 feet 3 inches. Among the novices Stutts led the way with thirty feet five and one quarter inches, but he was closely followed by Liberstein and McIver with thirty feet one inch each.

In the discus Brown again went to the fore with a throw of 129 feet nine inches, while the second best mark was made by Stud Henry with 105 feet seven inches. In the novice division Bill Liberstein placed first with 100 feet six inches, and Spencer was next with 96 feet nine inches.

Goodwin led the way in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.7 seconds, but was followed closely by Brown who finished his event in 10.8. Jack Morrisey turned in the best time in this event among the novices when he broke the tape in eleven and one-tenth seconds. McIver did 11.3 and Fysal 11.4 to make the next best marks of the day in this class.

The best performance of the afternoon in the 440 was turned in by Bunny Goodwin who finished the race in 56.2 seconds. Dockery was just behind him with a time of fifty-seven seconds flat, and Henry turned in the third best mark with a time of 58.2 . In the novice division, Patrick turned in the best time by breaking the tape in 60.7 seconds, but he was followed by McIver with 61.2 and Morrisey with 61.9.

The high jump showed some exceptionally fine work when Settle Dockery, Frank Owens, and Bunny Goodwin, all tied at five feet nine inches. Bill Bullock cleared five feet eight inches to follow the leaders in this event. In clearing the bar at 5' 9", Dockery, Owens, and Goodwin made the nearest approach of the day to breaking a record, their mark being less than three inches under the existing school record.

Morrisey and Stutts topped the novices in the high jump with a height of five feet two inches, but McIver and Dinstman followed closely at five one to make scoring for the event the closest of the afternoon.

This afternoon's events are scheduled to begin promptly at 3:00 o'clock, and any men wishing to enter must report by that time. The finals in the ten events will be run off Saturday and Monday, and it is expected that a large field of competitors will see action.

Former Austrian Archduke Claims Right to Throne.—Headline. One of the Perhapsburgs.

Games Postponed

The A.T.O.-Phi Delta Theta and New Dorms - Graham games in the intramural baseball league scheduled to be played yesterday were both postponed on account of wet grounds. They will be played tomorrow afternoon if the weather permits.

Sidelights

By Phil Alston

Now that the spring sport schedules have been brought to a close, the sports minded have little left to amuse them except the age old game of rehashing the various schedules with the purpose of deciding who was good and who wasn't good, or of discussing what was the matter with this, that, or the other team. It's always fun because everybody is right, and because nobody ever agrees on anything.

In swamping the Wolfpack batters Wednesday, Coach Ashmore's boys not only improved their batting averages, but they brought to a close one of the most successful baseball campaigns any Carolina team has had in several years. First place in the Tri-State League, second place in the Big Five and a percentage of .800 would sound pretty good for any team, but when you stop to think that at the first of the season Carolina had almost entirely a rookie team and that they were doped to place last in the Big Five, you begin to wonder just how Coach Ashmore managed to do it. At any rate, the campus seems to be pretty thoroughly pleased with the outcome of the season, and little things like sweeping the Virginia series and handing Duke the first thumping in some three years haven't tended to lessen our pleasure any.

Carolina should be able to look forward to another good season next year with every man eligible again except Captain Potter, House, Wyrick, and Edwards. Wyrick has two more years of play left, but will hardly return to school. Then, too, the 1931 Tar Baby squad should send up several promising men who should strengthen the squad in some of the weaker spots.

* * *

The track squad, also, should find itself strengthened when some of this year's Tar Baby stars don varsity uniforms. Higby, Weisker, Ashkenas, LeGore, Mullis, Goodwin, and Horney will give the 1932 squad added power in the broad jump, dashes, weight events, and hurdles. Higby stands out as the brightest prospect with his jump of twenty-three feet 2 3-4 inches here last Saturday. This mark was seven inches better than the University record set by Dave Neiman last spring, and should rank him among the leading performers in the South in this event. A jump of 23 feet 2 3-4 inches is a good day's work on any man's athletic field.

* * *

The fight situation among our leading heavyweights seems to become more comical every day, and bids fair to win the Pulitzer award for the greatest farce of the year. As soon as Stribling and Schmeling were signed to fight in Cleveland, everybody that knew how to write came running up with an injunction, and the same thing has happened in the case of the Sharkey-Carnera tiff in Brooklyn. As usual, prospects point for a great battle in the courts, but the same old flop in the ring—

(Continued on last page)

1931 TAR HEEL LINKSMEN MAKE SPLENDID RECORD

Golfers Complete Most Successful Record in History; Unbeaten in Dual Meets.

Following the precedent being established by other athletic squads at the University this spring, the Tar Heel varsity golf team recently completed its most successful season in history, compiling a record which includes an unbeaten record in dual meets, and second and fourth places in the state and southern conference meets respectively.

Coach Kenfield, a former Morgan Park Academy man, which is one of the elite of Chicago prep schools, has made an enviable showing with his golf and tennis teams this year, having tutored the golfers to their successful season and brought the Tar Heel tennis team national honors by virtue of its impressive string of unbroken wins.

Against Georgetown in its initial appearance, the Heel golfers won over their eastern rivals, who have raised much havoc in the eastern golfing world this year, 10 1-2 to 7 1-2. An overwhelming 25 1-2 to 1 1-2 defeat was administered to Boston college, which was followed with another pleasing and impressive victory over Washington and Lee, 17 to 1.

Duke university played a 9 to 9 deadlock with the Tar Heels in their first meeting, but some weeks later on their own course Carolina drubbed the Durham contingent 14 1-2 to 3 1-2, avenging their previous tie count. Georgia Tech journeying up in hopes of a victory over Carolina was sent home disappointed on the short end of a stringing 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 setback.

Entering the state tournament at Greensboro as favorites, Carolina was defeated by Davidson, a dark horse in the play, and had to be content with second place in final standing, with Duke finishing third. However, Joe Adams, Kenfield protege, shot a fine 155 to cop individual state collegiate honors.

Davidson suffered a 13 1-2 to 4 1-2 loss at the hands of the Carolinas in a dual meet, the Tar Heels displaying excellent form at Greensboro against the state champions.

At the Southern Conference meet held at Athens, Georgia, the Tar Heels were unable to hit their usual stride and as a consequence saw first honors go to Tulane with Vanderbilt second and Duke third. Carolina finished behind the team which they tied and later beat. Joe Adams qualified in the first flight in the Southern meet but was eliminated, while Beverly Mason won the second flight honors.

The University of Virginia was met at Charlottesville on the last trip of the season, and the Tar Heels chalked up another victory with a 15 to 3 count. Encountering William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, the Carolinas played a 3 to 3 deadlock to end the season.

Beverly Mason held the number one ranking, shooting consistently good golf all season. Joe Adams performed brilliantly in the number two position while Ben Goodes and Al Brown held down the three and four places on the team giving all their formidable competition hard fights. Alternates were Laxton, Paul Carter, and Aubrey Brookes.

With Mason, Adams, Laxton, and Goodes back the outlook for a Carolina victory in the tournament next year is anything but pessimistic.

HEEL NINE TOPS TRI-STATE LOOP WITH EIGHT WINS

Carolina Nine Has .727 Average For Best Mark in Northern End of Conference.

The University of North Carolina's 19-8 rout of N. C. State in its season finale gave the Ashmore-coached Tar Heels top honors in the Tri-State Loop of the Southern Conference and the best claim of any team in the Northern division to the Conference crown.

The Tar Heels, who also won the Tri State flag in 1929, finished with a record of 8 victories, 3 losses and 1 tie for the remarkably good percentage of .727. Of 16 games played in the Conference the Tar Heels won 10, lost 4, and tied 2 for a percentage of .714. Of 22 games played in all, the Tar Heels won 16, lost 4 and tied 2 for a percentage of .800.

Auburn held similar honors in the Southern division of the Conference. The Tigers had a slightly better average in the Dixie League, corresponding with the Northern division's Tri-State Loop, finishing with 15 wins and 4 losses for a .789 percentage as compared with Carolina's .727 in the Tri-State. They also did silghtly better in the Conference, winning 11 and losing 3 for a .786 percentage as compared with Carolina's .714 mark, but in total games Carolina had the better mark. Auburn won 18 and lost 5 for a .783 percentage, while Carolina turned in an .800 mark.

The difference came from the fact that Carolina won every game with its non-Conference foes, although such intersectional leaders as Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Princeton augmented such state teams as Davidson and Wake Forest in making up this part of the Tar Heels' schedule.

The season record, all the more impressive since Coach Jim Ashmore started the year with an entirely new and green infield, was the best a Carolina nine has had since 1922, when the Tar Heels, with their famous pitching trio of Captain Llewellyn, Bryson, and Wilson, won 19 games and lost but 2.

Dean Gildersleeve Warns Girl Students Against Quick Jobs

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, and one of the foremost woman educators in the country, says that girls graduating from college in this year of depression should not seek jobs unless they are forced to earn their living.

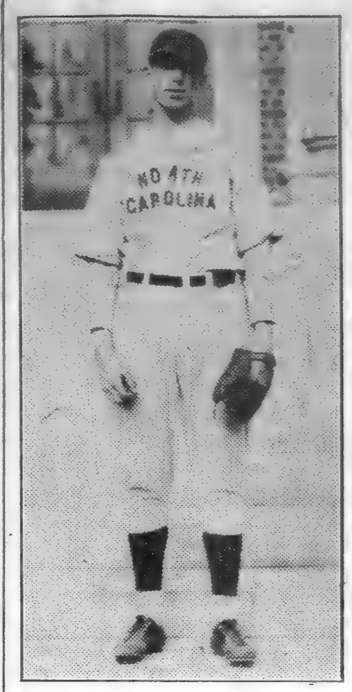
"If the girl graduating this June has a family that can possibly support her for a while longer, or a kind aunt to help her, or a little money in the bank, then she should not try to get a position in times like these," Dean Gildersleeve declares in *Physical Culture* magazine.

Instead of attempting to compete for jobs that are none too numerous, the graduate should get technical or professional training that will enable her in the long run to do high grade work, the dean says. She is especially opposed to the entrance of wealthy college graduates into such activities as ordinary office work.

"A few years ago," she says, "a silly coustom grew up among girls of the rich set, of studying stenography and taking posts as clerks in offices, even though they had no special taste for the jobs. At the present moment this would be even more foolish for such affluent workers."

We still have a few necessities we can get along without before parting with any of our luxuries.

Elected Captain



Cecil Longest, veteran pitcher, was elected captain of the 1932 Tar Heel baseball nine. For the past two years he has been one of the mainstays of the Heel pitching staff and culminated his most successful season with a 6-2 victory over Duke, to break the four year jinx the Devils have held over Carolina. Longest, a righthander, boasts a season record of five wins and one loss. He is a native of Beaufort.

Fanning and Panning

By Billy Arthur

Congratulations "Stumpy" for your being elected captain of the 1932 baseball team. Break away from that tempermental attitude, and your success will be even greater than your past.

* * *

Do you agree that—

Billy Powell surely could whip 'em to first base?

Paul Dunlap was the hardest worker on the ball club?

Pete Wyrick, in placing hits, was either good or lucky?

The person who yelled, "Don't argue Virginia, how'd ja do us at the Boxing Tournament?", hit the spot?

Cecil Longest is almost a martyr for checking Duke after their four years of successive wins?

* * *

Southern newspapers please note:

One of the foremost tennis teams to ever assemble is right here in the South and right here

(Continued on last page)

RALEIGH HIGH TO MEET CHARLOTTE IN TITLE CLASH

Veteran Raleigh Team to Meet Queen City Nine for Class A Crown Here Saturday.

History will repeat itself here Saturday afternoon, for the 1931 finals of the race for the Class A high school baseball title of the State will once more bring Charlotte against Raleigh. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

The same teams met last year, and Charlotte won, when Pitcher Allen Bailey and the Raleigh infield had one bad inning. The same high schools clashed here in the fall for the football title, and in the winter for the basketball title, Charlotte winning both times. It is beginning to seem traditional for Charlotte and Raleigh to fight it out for titles.

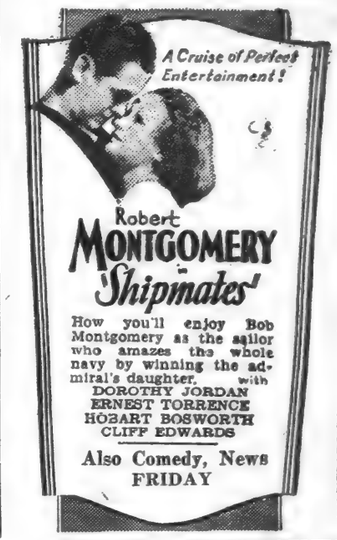
Both teams were undefeated in their respective conferences this year, and prospects are for another epic closing chapter to the high school race.

Raleigh has a veteran team in the main, but certain new blood makes Charlotte look a bit stronger even than last year.

In a practice game only this week the Charlotte team beat

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
"Misbehaving Ladies"
with
Lila Lee
Ben Lyon



THE SMOKE SHOP
EAT WITH US DRINK WITH US

FOR RENT — SUMMER SCHOOL
Two cottages with two rooms and a bath in each, located at the rear of the Beta Theta Pi house, 114 S. Columbia street. Reasonable rates. Apply to H. I.. Anderson at the Beta house. Phone 6071.

a late date

WHAT better treat is there late in the evening than a heaping bowl of the peppy cereal—Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes!

They do not interfere with sleep, for they are light and easily digested. Yet you get the nourishment of whole wheat, just a healthful amount of bran, and the famous flavor of PEP.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. In the red-and-green package.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in American colleges are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Bruce Barton Says Advertising Is The Voice Of Business Today

Financial Rewards of Advertising are as Great as Those of Other Businesses, and This Field Affords an Opening for Intelligent Workers.

Bruce Barton, chairman of the board of Battan, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, advertising firm, and probably the most famous advertising man in the world, said, in a recent interview with the *Princetonian*, that if he had to choose his life work again he would certainly remain in the advertising business.

Barton said further, that as each age has its outstanding characterization, so the one of this age is business. "Advertising is the voice of business. Without public opinion, nothing can be done in a world of democracies. We advertising people work with the tools by which public opinion is formed and directed."

Financial Rewards

"The financial rewards which advertising gives are fully as great as those who are in the business deserve. This is because of the law of supply and demand." There are few really good advertising men, and yet there are many other fields of enterprise that evidently do not have such stringent requirements. "Take banking for instance, there are at least 4,000 national banks alone, and each of these has a president. But I doubt if there are 4,000 first-class advertising copy writers in the whole United States.

"Advertising is like golf. No one is good all the time, yet at frequent intervals one is supremely good. This maintains a pleasant balance between the ecstatic pain of egotism and the cleansing influence of humility. Advertising is the epitome of all that is brave, adventurous, and interesting in business. It offers the thrills of pioneering and gold hunting. It affords the fun of running a locomotive."

Exploits Public

"The most distasteful thing about advertising today is the tendency to exploit the public as gullible rather than to regard its confidence as too sacred to be abused. People believe advertising, not merely because of their faith in American business, but because, since early childhood, those things which they have seen printed have been true.

"Advertising seems to have been accepted by the American people, voted for and elected as the medium through which they choose to learn of new things to eat, to wear, to protect themselves, and to add to their pleasure. This fact alone would indicate that advertising has justified itself from the standpoint of the reader, even more than from the standpoint of the advertiser."

Barton holds that all advertising should be strictly true, and all attempts to fool and exploit the public should be abolished. Advertising, at the present time, is in great demand, but this demand should lessen in the next thirty years. There will, at that time, be less general and more actual newsy and informatory advertising.

"The great need of advertising, as of all other businesses, is the need for better people." says Barton. "Give any business more intelligent people, more generous people, and the other needs will melt away."

Students Stage Riot In Annual Celebration

The University of Chicago, with a newly developed flare for celebrating yearly events, and gaining publicity, reincarnated last year's May 13 riot by having a parade and a bonfire. No definite cause, other than this, has been advanced by the harassed officials of the university.

The university, it seems, knew in advance that a riot had been planned, and had carefully warned the police and the local fire companies to stay away until things got out of the hands of the campus cops.

The participants in the affair numbered some 500, and it was practically useless to attempt to curb their evident desire to celebrate something which was not exactly apparent. A gigantic fire was kindled in the middle of the driveway where last year's celebration took place. Fuel was rushed from the nearby tennis bleachers by willing hands. Eggs and whitewash were the main missiles of the rioters. Eggs were the most prominent at the beginning of the fray, and it was not until later that the whitewash was introduced to chastise two particularly obnoxious plain clothes men.

Reserves brought up more eggs when the cops threatened to curtail the fun. A radio call sent out by the police brought immediate results, and six Cadillac squads, four Flivver squads, four motorcycle policemen, and a LaSalle contaning an excited lieutenant.

The affair ended quietly enough when, at 2:00 A. M. the mob dispersed, from no ulterior motive but sheer lack of anything further to do. The *Daily Maroon*, the campus paper, caught wind of the uprising of the masses and was well represented on the field of battle by six staunch followers of the elusive news.

Colgate's Student Attitude Criticized

In a recent address at Colgate university, Dr. George B. Cutten, president of that institution, pointed out many severe criticisms of the modern student's attitude toward the vital matter of an education. He said that although parents frequently sacrifice everything but the bare necessities of life to educate their children, the children themselves are satisfied with a minimum of education.

The most puzzling enigma of present-day education, in the opinion of Dr. Cutten, is that the four years to be devoted supposedly to acquiring a college education are regarded as a vacation to be interrupted by serious study only at rare intervals.

"Indeed, they seem determined to get the least possible return for the money and time they are spending," stated Cutten. "The modern student is not disturbed about getting his money's worth out of his instructors. Formerly professors attracted students from all parts of the country and were forced by the students to render the best of their services for their salary, dollar for dollar."

HOUSE STRESSES CONTINUED STUDY

(Continued from first page)

may have seemed relatively insignificant prove to be of immense value.

"It is very often the case that after graduation a student will look back over his career and think how differently he would plan it were it to go through again. But don't look backward; begin now to do the things you would have done before."

Mr. R. B. House went to Wilson last night to deliver the graduation address to the class of 1931 of the Charles S. Coon high school of that city.

The Campus Calendar

Commerce Freshmen

All commerce freshmen are requested to meet Dean D. D. Carroll today at chapel period in 103 Bingham hall.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club will meet tonight in the Episcopal parish house at 7:30 for the last time this year.

Cornell Faculty Asks Abolition of Drills

The Cornell university faculty made a liberal move in its May meeting when it voted for the abolition of compulsory military training as a prerequisite to graduation by a ballot of eighty-one in favor against thirty-eight opposed.

The recommendation to abolish military training as a requisite and to make it optional will go before the board of trustees of that university, when it meets on June 15, for final action.

A movement in the direction of abolition began four years ago when a petition signed by 1796 members of the student body asked that compulsory drill be done away with. It gained further impetus last fall when a committee was organized to investigate the situation. This committee reported at the April faculty meeting, and the faculty's action came last Thursday.

RALEIGH HIGH TO MEET CHARLOTTE IN TITLE CLASH

(Continued from preceding page)

the Charlotte *Observer* nine and Pitcher John Trippe, who two years ago turned in a no-hit game in the Sally Loop.

Bebe Daniels and Dallas Morris contributed homeruns, and Morris and Funderburke added triples, to keep up the hard hitting the Charlotte team has been doing all year.

The Queen City team can call on at least three good hurlers, Red Farrell, Bub Mulligan, and Reeves King, and it is an open question who will start against Raleigh, which will probably rely on its versatile Allen Bailey again.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

Yale men to join the Crusaders he merely added a bit of valuable testimony to the premise that the interests which maintained the old time saloon are not the sole enemies of liquor control as it is now practiced in the United States. How does it happen that Cornell's organizers and joiners have overlooked the Crusader movement? Perhaps that sort of club would be too sound and sensible to attract the coveters of the sacrosanct key and tie-pin, but at any rate, some campus progressive should be found who would undertake the formation of the Cornell chapter. The ground here certainly must be ripe for cultivation if the results of last year's wet and dry poll can be trusted.—*Cornell Daily Sun.*

Senior Smoker

The senior smoker will take place tonight at 9:00 in Swain hall. This will be the last meeting of the entire class before graduation and all members of the class, including co-eds are earnestly urged to attend.

Kemp Lewis, president of the General Alumni Association, President Frank Graham, Pat Patterson, and J. Maryon Saunders, editor of the *Alumni Review*, will be the speakers of the evening. Permanent officers of the class will be elected at this time.

SCIENCE AND GOD CLOSELY LINKED ASSERTS DR. KIRK

(Continued from first page)

later decades of the nineteenth century was so great that it seemed to many as though it would succeed in disposing of all mysteries and leave nothing capable of arousing awe and wonder, Dr. Kirk said. He pointed out that a mystery based on ignorance had really been banished, but that science had brought back a mystery of a very different kind, a mystery based on partial knowledge.

"The most impressive general aspect of science at present, that aspect most interesting to the philosopher," Dr. Kirk said, "is that at a time when the organization of natural knowledge has reached a state of varied and marvelous perfection, science has come upon a state of varied and marvelous perfection, science has come upon essential mysteries at the heart of nature which it cannot explain away."

Mystery of Universe

The universe again has become mysterious, but as based upon a profound intelligence; and it happens that this aspect of mystery is precisely the one that appeals to religious awe. But scientific progress has done other great services to a spiritual philosophy.

"The mature researches of science have failed to fine bedrock meanings, or what is popularly called reality, at the heart of the material universe. And it has developed the conviction that science is looking for reality in the wrong place."

Dr. Kirk said that "if we accept the authority of the highest scientific minds at the present moment, they seem to imply that, if there be such a thing as reality at all—bed-rock meanings which may be taken as foundations for spiritual philosophy—we may look for them in the mind.

Ultimate Reality

"If we are to find ultimate reality at the heart of the universe, that ultimate reality must be something like ourselves; a creative personal mind in which all things subsist, and if there be such a mind, then the way to it lies through certain clues furnished by the most representative aspects of our own finite intelligences. Such arguments have long been familiar to the philosopher; but it seems to me that this is the first time profound reasons for this type of thinking have been suggested by the most mature and trustworthy positions of pure science. This is the new thing in the present situation, and we ought not lightly to dismiss it as merely speculative.

"Clearly the progress of science has come to the place where one may no longer be content to rest in the conclusions of a particular science. Just as modern medical practice can no longer treat any disease as local, so no devotee of a special science can afford to ignore the increasing necessity of a unification of scientific knowledge in terms of a philosophy of wholes. The direction it seems to me that science suggests for this principle of unity lies in a spiritual interpretation of the universe in definite terms of a Governing Personality, something like our own finite selves, to which we are akin, and in whose supreme will we find the justification of our being and the interpretation our earthly experience."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6		Cleveland	6
(Sixth inning)			
Washington 4		Chicago	2
Philadelphia 7		Detroit	5
(Seventh inning)			
Boston 5		St. Louis	0
(Fifth inning)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rain

Fanning and Panning

(Continued from preceding page)

in the University of North Carolina. It has not been defeated. It will be a claimant to the national collegiate championship. And only *one* Southern newspaper, *The Greensboro Daily News*, has given the team any meritous publicity or commendation. When the team went East, Northern papers were chock full of write-ups, pictures, comments, and the like. Yet Bill Cox, of said newspaper, was the only sports writer in this vicinity with nerve or "get up" enough to give our team any deserved mention.

* * *

It has been rumored that "Rat" Whitehead, former Carolina baseball star who is now the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, might be sent to Greensboro to bolster the Pats.

* * *

Piggy Potter, it is also rumored, will join the Greensboro club June 11, if not before.

* * *

Asked a friend the other day, "With only Yeomans graduating this year which leaves only one vacancy to be filled next year, what is Coach Kenfield going to do with all the good freshmen material?"

Personally I don't know or haven't the slightest idea. However, I would suggest that Coach Kenfield make two separate and distinct teams. One team to go East and play that opposition, and the other team to enter the Pinehurst tourney and the S. I. A. C. tourney at New Orleans. This arrangement would eliminate all conflicts with the faculty over missing classes.

* * *

Marshall (Teeny) Snyder brought his wife into town this past week end to settle down forever and ever and ever. Teeny, this department congratulates and wishes you many happy years.

* * *

Saturday when Charlotte High meets Raleigh High for the State baseball championship, it will be the third time this year and the fifth time in two years that the two teams have met to decide the state champion in the major sports. Each time that they have met, the Eastern Champs have gone down in defeat, which will have no bearing at all on their chances to take or lose Saturday's tussle. Both teams are well balanced ball clubs, well coached, with good hitters, and good pitching. I pick Charlotte to win. Why? Because I am an Alma Mater of that old Alumnus, Charlotte High School.

* * *

Stories have it "Tubby" McDade told Mr. Crittendon that the reason fishing companies of New England combined was not for more capital but for MORE FISH.

Mother's figure may not be getting slender, but father's figures are.

M'INTOSH FEARS PROPOSED CUT IN INSTRUCTOR'S PAY

(Continued from first page)

and the number of teachers in the white rural high schools was greater in 1928-29 than for the previous year, but there was $3.55 per child less money with which to educate these children.

Salary Differences

"The teacher for the white special charter high school draws on an average $328.7 more for a school year than does the teacher in the white rural high schools. Calculating this salary on a twelve month basis the special charter white high schools pays its teachers on an average $122.84, while the rural white high school pays its teachers on an average $95.44. This is an average of $27.40 in favor of the special charter school for each teacher in the high school for each month of the calendar year."

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from preceding page)

but, maybe the boys won't have to get in the ring at all. Maybe they'll decide to cut high cards for the championship. But even if they do get in the ring and punch each other's noses a bit, the situation is still going to be pretty complex. Both winners (and both losers too probably) will claim the championship, and we'll be right back where we started. But, with all the lawyers and injunctions in the way, it doesn't look as though anything will happen. In Cleveland, somebody discovered that Herr Schmelling is signed to meet Mr. Stribbling's son Willie in a prize fight, and also, that prize fights are illegal—boxing matches are all right, but this is being called a prize fight, and that's not allowed.

Carnera (who is really the outstanding statesman of the age) uses the same method of escape in his efforts to not meet the temperamental sailor from Boston, Jack Sharkey. Primo said that it was against the law to engage in a fight and that his conscious would not allow him to break the law, which is a very noble attitude to be taken by a man who has been barred from states for participating in fights that did not look quite as honorable as they might have.

The independent class is the one that doesn't have any breakfast if the dependent class doesn't show up to cook it.—*Medford Mail-Tribune.*

LOST

White Gold Bulova wrist watch. G. W. D. monogram on back. Return 407 E. Franklin. Liberal reward.

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House will be open for roomers for the Summer School. All applications may be made at once to H. L. Anderson at the Beta House or Phone 6071.

THE BETA DINING ROOM

Will also be open for the summer. Excellent food will be served at the regular price of **$30 Per Month**

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
"THE PERFECT ALIBI"
MEMORIAL HALL — 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
"THE PERFECT ALIBI"
MEMORIAL HALL — 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931 — NUMBER 178

DI AND PHI PAN AUTOCRATIC RULE OF GERMAN CLUB

Campus Solons Rise and Blast Right of Organization to Control Dances.

Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Phi hall at a stormy session characterized by verbal fire and interrogatory interruptions, the Phi and Di societies heard the defense of the German club's position in controlling dances and social functions on the campus. The two societies again passed Senator Rector's bill asking that the German club be stripped of its powers at such functions after the members of the German club had upheld their position. The vote was twenty-two to eight in favor of the bill.

Amendments to Bill

Several amendments were added to the original bill. Representative Ferguson proposed the first, Resolved: That the joint session of the Phi and Di commend the German club for its efficient management of social events, which was passed after Representative Uzzell amended this amendment to read, Resolved: That the joint session of the Phi and Di commend the German club for its efficient conquest of social events, and we in joint session feel that this power has gone on long enough and that the Di and Phi shall sponsor a campus wide vote to decide wherein this power shall lie. Representative Spradlin offered the third amendment that received passage. It provided that on the ballot used in the campus vote let it be included that a new organization be formed, made up of two members of the faculty, two members from each of the three upper classes, two members of the student council, and one member each from the Di and Phi which will be empowered to govern the dances and social functions on the campus.

Fight Against Club

The arguments brought out by the proponents of the bill to take the power away from the German club was that the organization was undemocratic in the fact that only members of the club could determine the time of dances, and how they should be given. The arguments were also brought out that the German club's powers were assumed and not real and that the power was not delegated to them by the student body as a whole.

The arguments in favor of the German club's position were that the organization had done good work in giving dances and that all the dances conducted under the club's supervision were carried on in an orderly fashion which was above reproach, and for this reason that the German club should be allowed to retain its present position.

Thirteen Speakers

The following spoke in favor

(Continued on last page)

THEATRE ARTS CLASS TO STAGE EXHIBITION

An exhibition of stage models and costumes will be open to the public from 4:30 to 6:00, next Tuesday afternoon, in Person hall. The models were made by students in Professor Sam Selden's class in theatre arts. The costumes of the colonial and other American periods were collected by Mrs. J. M. Valentine, mistress of the wardrobe of the Carolina Playmakers.

Orchestra Will Play For School Children

The University Symphony Orchestra will give a concert for the children of the city schools at 3:00 p. m. next Wednesday afternoon. For several weeks Miss Kathryn Brown has been preparing the children for this concert by illustrative lessons.

The program to be played for the children is demonstrative of the various families of instruments. Short illustrative passages will be played by each of the more unusual instruments, such as the oboe, bassoon, French horn, tympani, and viola. Various combinations of these instruments will be used to aid the children in developing their powers in recognizing tonal effect. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will play a short number on the organ at the request of the children.

NEW TUNE TO BE CONSIDERED FOR UNIVERSITY SONG

Original Melody by Salisbury Native Awaits Reception by Student Union.

For years past, the University has sung as its school hymn a poem written by Mrs. C. P. Spencer set to the tune of "America"; and although there have been agitations for a new tune, this spring brings forth the first contribution along this line, a composition by Bob Roy Perry.

The composer, a native of Salisbury, began work last summer on a tune for the University hymn, which hitherto had been sung to "America." He went through the library and selected these words from among the various poems in Battle's *History of the University*.

The tune has not as yet been definitely accepted, although it is recommended from the music department by Dr. H. S. Dyer, the director, and also by President Frank Graham. Its acceptance will depend on its reception by the student body.

Wins National Honors

Mr. Perry is the composer of several other college songs, among which are the Dartmouth college song and the Midland song. He has also composed many longer pieces.

In 1923, 1925, and again in 1926, he won various nation-wide contests in composition.

This hymn is not a part of the song contest which was sponsored by the alumni last fall. None of the contributions were suitable for the use that was to have been made of the winning piece, and so no award was made by the judges.
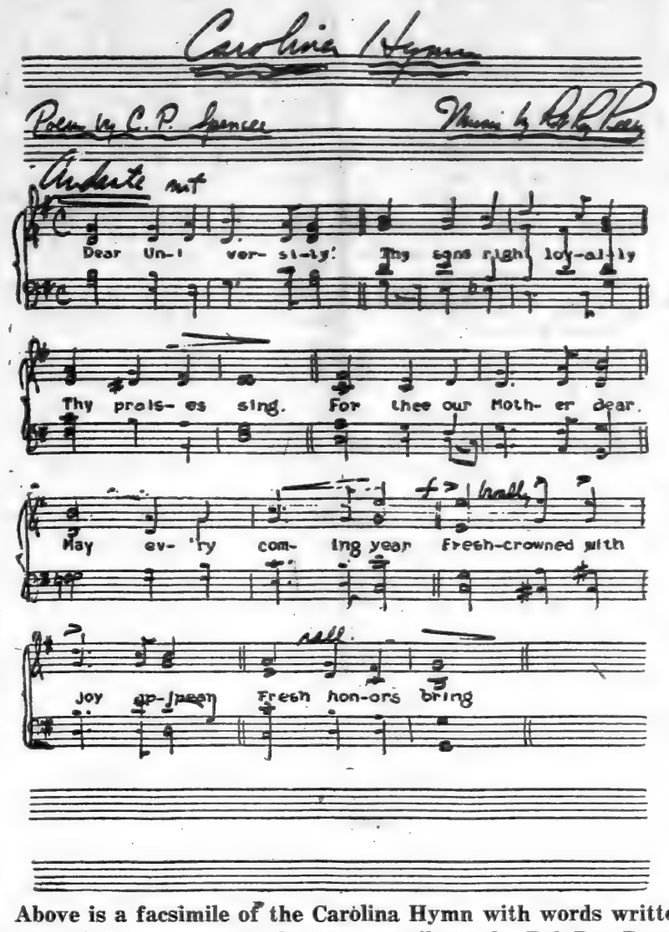
Dey Sailing Today

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Dey will sail from New York today for France to attend the 400th anniversary of the College de France. Dey, head of the University romance language department, will represent the University at the anniversary ceremonies which will take place June 18, 19, and 20.

Staff Meeting

All reporters, city editors, and desk men are asked to meet tomorrow night in room 104, Alumni building at 7:00 o'clock. Several changes will be made in the general policy of the Daily Tar Heel.

Words and Music of University Hymn



Above is a facsimile of the Carolina Hymn with words written by Mrs. C. P. Spencer and the tune contributed by Bob Roy Perry. Perry's tune will be substituted for "America," the one now used, if there is sufficient interest among the student body for such a change.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEN

Dr. J. N. Couch Succeeds Dr. Otto Stuhlman as President Of Research Group.

Eighteen members were elected to the Sigma Xi society at a meeting Monday afternoon in Phillips hall.

The following were elected to associate membership: botany department, Budd Elmon Smith; chemistry department, Homer Reid Baker, Ethel May Chapin, Thomas Wilmer Richmond, and James Otto Turner; geology department, Alexandre Emil Alexander, Charles Stewart Maurice, Martha Elizabeth Norburn, William Holland Thompson, and William Alexander White; mathematics department, Harry Leslie Dillin; physics department, Harry Butler Mulkey.

Those chosen for active membership were, department of chemistry, Ralph Milledge Byrd, Miller Wade Conn, and Jeptha P. Sanders; department of psychology, Abram G. Bayroff, Ruth Hamill, and James R. Patrick. All elected to active membership were promoted from associate membership except James R. Patrick.

Stuhlman to Speak

The Sigma Xi will give a dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 for the newly elected members at the Carolina Inn. All other members who expect to attend should notify Dr. H. D. Crockford. Dr. Otto Stuhlman, the retiring president of the society, will deliver his closing address on "What Lies Beyond the Axioms of Rational Sciences." The new president, Dr. J. N. Couch of the botany department, will then take office.

The society was originally founded for the promotion of scientific research by a group of engineers. Now the society embraces scientific research by men of all departments. The motto of the organization is, "Companions in Zealous Research."

BAND TO APPEAR IN FINAL CONCERT

Two Programs to Be Rendered in Sunday Afternoon Entertainment at Carolina Theatre.

Through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre, the University band will appear for the last time this term Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and 4:15 at the theatre. At the same time, the management of the theatre will present a picture for the audience.

The band has been fairly successful. It appeared in two concerts in Greensboro last month, one before the high school, and one at Greensboro college, performing exceedingly well and winning favorable comments in the papers.

Outstanding Band

The work this year is an enlargement of the same type that caused North Carolina's band to be picked as one of the ten outstanding bands of the United States colleges. The program, as presented, includes selections of great composers of the classical period, Norwegian, Spanish, Modern American, and others.

Their programs have been augmented considerably by the addition of three soloists, James Pfohl, Thor Johnson, and Walter Prescott. The brilliant trumpet solo of Mr. Pfohl was the outstanding part of the entire program in Greensboro. Walter Prescott is recognized as being one of the best bassoon players ever to attend the National Music camp in Michigan. The bassoon is an instrument not commonly used for solo work, and Mr. Prescott's excellent execution of a difficult selection was received enthusiastically at all appearances. By way of variety from a strictly band program, Thor Johnson effectively rendered a beautiful violin solo.

The program for Sunday has not been announced, but will appear in the Daily Tar Heel Sunday. At the same time the title of the picture will be announced.

Play Tonight Final Production of Year

The Carolina Playmakers will present their last play of the year tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. This play, *The Perfect Alibi*, was one of the most popular productions in New York City last year, running the entire season.

Mary Dirnberger, who attended school here in 1929 and took part in the Playmaker productions, designed and executed the settings assisted by Robert Proctor, Leonard Fox, and students in the University courses in theatre arts.

This mystery play is very unusual as the actual murder takes place before the audiences' eyes. The entire action unfolds in Arthur Ludgrove's apartment. This play is on the sixtieth bill since the organization of the Playmakers and it is the fifty-fifth of the year.

MILLER EXPLAINS LEGAL PROBLEMS OF PRESENT DAY

Duke Law Dean Shows Defects Of Judicial System in Senior Talk.

Addressing the senior students at the University Thursday night on the subject of the relation of jurisprudence to the individual, Dean Justin Miller, of the Duke university law school, declared that there is now a distinct trend towards a highly specialized individual application of law procedure, particularly of the criminal phase.

Dean Miller's address was one of a number arranged on the senior week program at the University. Other speakers who have addressed the seniors durthe week were United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Dr. Archibald Henderson, and Executive Secretary Robert B. House.

Dean Miller pointed out that laws first grew up as a substitute for the old form of trial, in which the verdict depended upon the ability of the accused to champion his cause. From that stage they became crystallized into a comparatively few general principles, made to apply to all cases with little regard for the individual aspects.

Same Situation

"We are now in the midst of practically the same situation," Dean Miller said. "Our courts are mill-like affairs, interested for the greater part in the interpretation and treatment of the principles of the law by the attorneys than in the case itself."

The workmen's compensation act was cited by Dean Miller as being indicative of the new movement towards individualization.

"This act," he said, "makes it possible to treat each case upon its own merits but which at the same time is designed to fit the purposes of society as a whole. It is such legislation as this which will replace our cut-and-dried system and work toward upbuilding our standards of society."

Liquor 'Survey'

Rumors that local police would conduct a liquor investigation in dormitories and fraternity houses tonight or early next week gained considerable impetus on the campus yesterday.

SENIORS ATTEND LAST SMOKER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

Lewis and Graham Talk to Class Of 1931 on Work of Alumni Association.

The class of '31 turned out in large numbers last night for their farewell meeting before graduation when they assembled in Swain hall at 9:00 o'clock.

Presiding for the occasion was Pat Patterson who acted as toastmaster. Speakers were Kemp P. Lewis of Durham, president of the University alumni association, and President Frank Graham of the University. J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary introduced the speakers.

Lewis Speaks

In addressing the senior class, the president of the Alumni association reminded the outgoing class of the traditions they must keep and mentioned the value of the Alumni association, urging them to become members. He then called attention to the numerous graduates of the University who have attained prominence throughout the state and nation.

"Since 1776 there have been fifty governors of North Carolina. The first alumnus to be a governor was William Miller who was in office in 1814. Including Governor Miller twenty-four of North Carolina's governors have been alumni," said Mr. Lewis. Continuing he stated that one president of the United States, James K. Polk, and one vice president, William Rufus King, were graduates of the University. He included two presidents of the United States Senate, one speaker of the House of Representatives, twelve cabinet officers, five secretaries of the navy, and sixteen United States senators, in mentioning graduates of Carolina who have attained national fame in the past.

Nationally Known Men

In speaking of those who are at present in a worthy national position he said that of the ten congressmen, seven are alumni of this state University; two prominent ministers, John H. Morehead, minister to Sweden, and G. B. Stockton, minister to Austria. The five members of the North Carolina Supreme Court are alumni, and four received undergraduate degrees here. In the state superior court fifteen out of twenty-six are former Carolina men, according to Lewis. The alumni president also stated that thirteen out of twenty state solicitors are members of the alumni association.

(Continued on next page)

MAY FROLIC COMMITTEE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Recently the seven fraternities who have sponsored the May Frolic for the past two years, met to elect officers for next year's frolic.

John Park, Sigma Nu, succeeds Art Sickles, Sigma Chi, as president; Fred Laxton, Zeta Psi, follows Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu, as vice-president. For secretary-treasurer Beta Theta Pi will be represented by Henry Anderson who succeeds Buck Snow, a Zeta Psi.

The seven fraternities making up the May Frolic are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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H. N. Patterson ..... Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, May 23, 1931

Awards Night

Monday night is Awards Night in the University year. At this time all awards for achievement in campus activities are made. It seems unfortunate that an appeal to the students has to be made to get them to attend so important a convocation of the University.

Such meetings as these are the unifying forces which tend to keep the growing University a more unified body. The old institution of chapel for everybody, the "bull sessions" around the well, the going to the post office for mail, etc., are all things of the past.

We, however, have left the pep rallies before leading football games, the student daily newspaper, and such general mass meetings as that which comes Monday night. Besides the advantage of seeing who is honored with awards, and attending a well worked out program which President Albright has promised, we have in such meetings the opportunity to discuss our common problems, and to exchange ideas with each other.

These occasional mass meetings, our almost realized student union, and student publications have a great unifying effect. They are invaluable to the University and should be heartily supported by every Carolina man.—K.C.R.

The First Move

It seems that the Di and Phi are "gunning" for the German club. After the two societies had passed a bill to take away the power of the German club over social affairs of the University, representatives of the club were given a chance to defend themselves before a joint session of the two societies. Although represented by President Albright of the student union, President Ramsay of the Di, "Bim" Ferguson of the student council, and McBride Fleming-Jones of the Publications Union board, the German club again went down before the verbal attacks of the senators and representatives.

Great power has been extended to the German club in the past but it is time that more of the students were represented on the executive committee of the club if we are going to give them absolute power over the social life of the University.

For sometime liberalism has been at a low ebb on this campus. Student controlled activities have been becoming a thing of the past. Publications, athletics, and other student activities have also been rapidly coming under the control of the faculty and individual organizations.

With the taking away of the power of the German club as the first step in the formation of a more liberal University, other student activities will fall in line. The added impetus given by the decline of the power of the German club will foster in the minds of the student members of the Publications Union board, the athletic council, and other controlling bodies of student activities, a mental decision, the outgrowth of which will be a more liberal and a greater University of North Carolina.—T.H.B.

With Contemporaries

The Yale Situation

The decisive editorial stand taken by the Yale News in favor of revising Yale athletic control to conform with the plan introduced at Pennsylvania in February and more recently followed at Columbia is one that will probably be given serious consideration by the administration at New Haven.

The News sees considerable merit in the stand taken at both institutions in regard to unified academic and athletic direction and in the decision to place the director of physical education in a professional capacity while it wisely pays no attention to the endowment plan fostered by President Butler of Columbia.

In advocating the adpotion of a new system at Yale, the News rightly places considerable weight upon the developments along the line of intramural sports which might be expected.

The main difficulty at Yale seems to rest mainly with the diversified control vested in the hands of the 24 members of the Board of Control of Athletics. The unwieldy group has been the subject of attacks before and, in the opinion of the News, should be limited in size while the same balance of power is maintained. The attitude taken infers that too many of the memberships are conferred merely to satisfy individual desires for honor and that not enough attention is paid to the abilities of the personnel.

We derive considerable satisfaction from the attitude of Eastern Colleges towards athletic reorganization in that it bears out our statements made at the time the Gates' plan was first proposed. It is even more apparent now that nearly every institution with a major athletic schedule must inaugurate athletic reforms or else disregard entirely the charges of over-emphasis made against college sports.

Developments in the Yale situation should be forthcoming before the end of the present term if changes are to be inaugurated in time to take effect with the beginning of the fall season. Each college which places its athletic control on a basis which allows for the greatest amount of student participation will aid materially in placing intercollegiate sports upon a stronger and more permanent basis.—*Pennsylvania.*

Cooperation Will Save The Situation In the South

Agricultural prosperity can be effectively delayed by one state placing a prohibitive tax on the product of another. Retaliation is the next step. The system leads to demoralization and eventual disaster.

South Dakota has placed a 5-cent tax on vegetable shortening. A similar bill is proposed in Wisconsin. Iowa has passed a 3-cent tax bill. One proposed in North Dakota was defeated. Ohio and Illinois propose to prohibit vegetable shortening in state institutions. South Dakota reveals the character of discrimination by exempting corn oil.

These measures are directed against cotton seed oil. It is exclusively a southern product.

The value of the seed crop to the cotton farmer is 250 million. The chief outlet of seed is oil. Eighty per cent of cottonseed oil is sold in the form of shortening. One billion two hundred million pounds were consumed in 1930.

States sponsoring this legislation are interested in protecting their dairy and swine products. Their situation is critical.

The situation in the south is critical, too. Fifty per cent of the value of cotton seed goes into oil.

The plights of the western and southern farmer are identical. Over-production, absence of market, and production cost in excess of price. The problem will not be solved by the states legislating against each other.

If South Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, and other states would lay a prohibitive tariff on the products of other states all would be fine. Provided they were permitted to compete in a free market in other states with the products of those states.

The south is a large consumer of hog lard. Packing house products enjoy a fine market in the south. The same is true of northern dairy products.

The cotton belt is the largest market for northern grain and hay. But the south could not afford the price of northern products if it had no market for its own.

Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, and Alabama could lay a dollar tax on a bushel of corn and oats. The farmers would be forced to raise their own feed. Cotton production would be curtailed, and that in itself would not be bad. The south could supply its own dairy needs by the same process.

But man cannot live by bread alone, or meat, or butter. A state cannot live by itself alone to the exclusion of others. It is not practical. It is not wise.

The south is a cotton country. It needs the northern market for its by-product. The north has its grain, hogs, and cows. It needs the southern market for its surplus product.

The problem in the north is Russian wheat. No southern lard substitutes.

The problem in the south is Egyptian and Indian and Russian cotton. Not northern grain.

This is a poor time for states to start an economic war. War is not profitable. Co-operation will save the situation. Those who win a war often lost more than they win.—*Stormy Petrel.*

The New Commission

On the subject of Prohibition political parties have been formed, economic treatises have been written, and sociologic surveys have been compiled. For more than a decade it has been the outstanding dilemma of American life. When it first became apparent that the 18th amendment was not a successful solution to the liquor problem its sponsors asked, quite reasonably, that it be given time. But the years have made clear that time alone will be unable to produce a suitable solution. Recently prohibition has assumed the aspects of a truly dangerous problem both because of its obvious evils and because of the derision of thinking men.

There have been various attempts to arrive at some conclusion as to the relative merits of prohibition, but all for one reason or an other have failed to produce results which could be crystallized in material benefits. Mr. Woodcock, the present Prohibition Director, has recently forwarded a new plan of attack. He has asked various college professors to help him in his attempt to offer an effective answer to the question, with Professor Cabot of the Social Ethics department as chairman of the committee. In attacking prohibition from its sociologic aspects the committee hopes to find its effect upon the American civilization. This is a logical approach, for the amendment was passed primarily as a social benefit. From a layman's view it has not been successful as such, and it has brought in its wake a host of political and economic evils. It will lie within the province of the committee to ascertain the real benefits and the real evils which have accrued from prohibition, and to offer if possible correctives.

How much the committee will and can accomplish is a question. Other committees have sought the true solution and have failed, but each has contributed something, if only to reaffirm the complexity of the problem as it exists today. Some results can be expected from a group of sincere and thinking men, and some relief from the present situation can be hoped for. Their success lies largely with themselves. If they approach with a thesis to prove, they can accomplish nothing, but if they begin with an unbiased desire for correction, they should contribute something of value.—*Harvard Crimson.*

Mr. Chaplin And War

Charlie Chaplin caustically hopes that all the old men will be sent to the front first in the next war. We believe that such measures would be highly effective in not only stopping the war but decreasing future struggles. We might even go Mr. Chaplin one better and suggest sending only those persons who are above a certain rating in wealth. In other words, send the rich men first.

It would be a bully war. Of course the armies might not be so huge, nor the fighting so prolonged, but it would be a good war just the same, if it ever reached the stage of actual declaration of conflict. Imagine the Fords, Raskobs, and du Ponts going over the top and throwing hand grenades at the Cotys, Stinnes's, and Krupps. Or some of the steel barons and leather magnates using some of their own products, not to mention the wheat kings eating their own trench bread.

Yes, Charlie, your and our plans would solve more international difficulties than a century of disarmament conferences that don't do any disarming—*Daily Trojan.*

Sinclair Lewis Splits With Yale Officials

The impetuous and temperamental Sinclair Lewis, winner of the Nobel prize medal, has had another one of his frequent tiffs, this time with the officials of the Sterling Memorial library at Yale university.

The dispute centers around whether the noted author conferred the prize medal to the library collection or not. Letters contests that he stopped over in New Haven while motoring through the country with the express purpose of donating the medal to his alma mater, but changed his mind because of the seeming indifference of the librarians.

Charles E. Rush, associate librarian, says that Lewis made no statement to the effect that he wished to present the medal to the collection, but that he flew off in a temperamental rage when the librarian did not seem to understand a question as to whether the library had a collection of permanently loaned coins.

The dispute has caused considerable amusement among the literati; the erratic author causes a turmoil wherever he goes, having recently figured in the head-lines by his fisticuff maneuvers with Theodore Dreiser, author of *An American Tragedy.*

The whole difficulty seems to be that a drought functions so much more speedily and efficiently than Congress does.—*San Diego Union.*

New York is conducting a vigorous anti-noise campaign. It is already well equipped with speakeasies.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

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Intramural Decathlon Lead Taken By Horney; Parsons Leads Novice

Defending Champion Passed by Freshman Track Star; Stafford Breaks Decathlon High Jump Record.

Julius Horney, Tar Baby track star, jumped into the lead in the intramural decathlon yesterday afternoon to score 4,476 points and take a lead of 87.6 points over Theron Brown, winner of last year's carnival. Bunny Goodwin with 4355 points holds third place among the regulars with Bill Howard in fourth place with 4172.

Tom Parsons, with 3995 points scored Thursday afternoon remained in first place among the novices with a lead of thirty-seven points over George Barclay, who tallied 3,958 points yesterday afternoon.

The best performance of the carnival was made yesterday when Crook Stafford, varsity high jumper, cleared the bar at six feet one inch to break the decathlon record. The old record was 5 feet 11 1-2 inches; and his performance gave Stafford a total of 1,050 points for this event, enabling him to go into fifth place among the regulars with a total of 4,150 points. The next best height in this event was turned in by Billy Satterfield, a novice, who cleared the bar at five feet eight inches. Buck Snow and Bill Howard, novice and regular respectively, cleared the bar at five feet seven inches to follow the leaders.

In taking the lead away from Brown, Horney bettered Brown's marks in four events and piled up a heavy margin. Horney ran the 100 yard dash in 11.3 to take 850 points, and cleared five feet six inches in the high jump to garner 912 points there. A time of 57.4 gave him 856 in that event, but it was in the shot put and discus that Horney turned in his best performances. A heave of 41 feet nine inches, more than three feet over Brown's best mark, gave him 982 points, and a toss of 119 feet six inches in the discus gave him 876 points more. Horney's mark in the discus was exactly ten feet less than Brown's, but his marks have bettered Brown's in every other event run off so far.

Smith turned in the best time for the 100 yard dash with a mark of 10.3 seconds to lead the field easily. Bill Howard and Brodie Arnold followed him with times of eleven seconds flat. Among the novices Satterfield lead the way with 11.3 followed by George Barclay who ran the distance in 11.4.

Horney easily had the best distance of the day in the discus, but Stafford was next with 93 feet six inches, and Howard had 91 feet ten inches. Francis had the best mark in the novice division with 104 feet two inches, while Barclay came second with a throw of exactly ninety feet.

Oscar Mullis, freshman shot putter, placed second to Horney in this event with a toss of 40 feet eleven inches, and Bill Howard was third among the regulars with a mark of 35 feet eight inches. Barclay had by far the best mark in the novice class with a throw of thirty-three feet even, while Francis was next with thirty-one feet eight inches.

In the 440 Smith showed the way with a time of 53.0 seconds which earned him 944 points in this event, while Evans was next with 56.0 seconds and Donnell was third with 56.6. Barclay again topped the novices with 60.4, and Satterfield was

(Continued on last page)



By Jack Bessen

Now that the baseball season, and a very successful one at that, is past history, the writer has come to the conclusion that:

Wee Willie Powell makes the ball sing "Sweet and Hot" when he rifles around the bases.

Paul Dunlap can hit the rock for our money.

Petey Wyrick is the spark plug of the club.

All Smokey Ferebee needs to make the picture at short complete is to light a Murad.

Captain Piggy Potter can talk to the opposing batters.

House and Peacock are the money players on the team. They always come through in the pinch.

Bill Croom can carry the mail in any league.

Coach Jim Ashmore's face lighted up slightly when the last Duke batter struck out last Monday.

Manager Art Sickle's favorite expression is, "Get a lacrosse stick, Peacock."

The official scorers (all three of them) hold a conference after every batted ball.

Paul Edwards must have had his "one and only" watching the Virginia game at Greensboro.

In the first game played between Harvard and Princeton in five years, Harvard beat the Tigers . . . the twenty runs that Carolina scored over State was the largest score piled up against a Big Five team this year . . . "Gink" Kendrick got a tough break last week when Uncle Robbie sent him to Cincinnati in a trade . . . If Cleveland keeps on losing ball games the way they're doing now, the officials might just as well hold up the official opening of their new stadium, which is reported to be the largest in these free United States . . . With the Athletics playing the way they are, it wouldn't be such a bad idea if they moved the stadium over to Philly . . . The University of Indiana smashed five state collegiate records in the recent state track meet, yet they lost the title to Notre Dame . . . At the University of Michigan, they have a faculty under the auspices of the intramural department . . . the facutly of the University dropped two close golf matches to Wake Forest. That's the only decision the Deacons hold over the Tar Heels . . .

The Sigma Chi chapter at the University of Indiana won a close intramural baseball game from Kappa Alpha Psi, winning the game 43-19. The winners scored twenty-four runs in the third inning . . . Auburn, winner of the Dixie League flag, is claiming the Southern conference title. The Tar Heels could give the Tigers a little argument about that point . . . Columbia is our choice to take the Poughkeepsie Regatta in June. So far we are batting 1000, calling the turn on Twenty Grand last Saturday.

An injury cut short Lauri Myllykangas' brilliant athletic career at Dartmouth. The Green star was hit by a pitched ball and had his nose broken, thus putting him out for the season.

Alfonso XIII may still retain the X.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

TRI-STATE LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS



Reading left to right. Top row: Manager Art Sickles, Obie Davis, J. D. Shields, Bill Croom, Red Merritt, Smokey Ferebee, and Coach Jim Ashmore.

Second row: John Peacock, Henry House, Paul Edwards, Cecil Longest, Captain Piggy Potter, George Hinton, and Jim Griffith.

First row: Hornaday, Pat Patisall, Dutch Leonard, Peter Wyrick, Tom Blythe, and Willie Powell.

SPORTS WRITER PICKS ALL-STATE BASEBALL TEAM

Duke and Carolina Place Four Men Each on First Team Selection.

By Jack Bessen

ALL-STATE TEAMS

First Team	Second Team
Rochelle (D) rf	Croom (C) rf
Peacock (C) cf	Harrington (D) cf
Bost (D) lf	Brake (S) lf
Dunlap (C) 1b	Joyner (WF) 1b
Goodson (Dav) 2b	Kersey (D) 2b
Robertshaw (D) ss	Ferebee (C) ss
Duke (S) 3b	Powell (C) 3b
Longest (C) p	Edwards (C) p
Coombs (D) p	McKeithan (D) p
Lanning (S) p	Meador (WF) p
Potter (C) c	Hicks (WF) c

Now that the 1931 baseball season is all over, it's fashionable to start picking all-state teams.

After seeing all the Big Five teams in action, the writer has picked four Tar Heels, four Blue Devils, two from State, and one from Davidson on his first team selection.

Rochelle, the flashy right fielder from Duke, is by far the best man suited for that position. Besides being a ball hawk, the Duke player is a dangerous batsman, who works the opposing hurlers for many walks, and knows how to run bases. Bill Croom runs Rochelle a good second, but Bill hasn't quite the finesse of Rochelle, nor is he as experienced.

After a long argument, it was decided to give Peacock preference over Harrington for the center field position. John, a rejuvenated catcher, has developed into one of the smartest outfielders in the state, being a sure fielder and a dangerous slugger.

Bost, because of his hitting prowess is given the left field job, although Brake of State can present many supporters for that position.

There is little doubt that Paul Dunlap is the man for first base. Dunlap is the leading hitter on the Tar Heel nine, Tri-State League champions, and is in addition a good fielder. Joyner and Colley put up a hard fight for the runner-up post, but it was awarded to the Wake Forest lad, mainly because of his hitting.

At the keystone post, Goodson of Davidson is the class of the state, hitting and fielding over par. In addition, Goodson is one of the brainiest ball players in this section of the country.

Duke and Powell staged a battle for the hot corner guardianship with the State entry finishing ahead. Powell can hit harder than Duke, but the Tar Heel doesn't approach the Technician's class as a fielder.

Potter, captain of the Carolina nine, is the unanimous choice for catcher. This year there has been a dearth in catchers, but of the lot, Potter is outstanding.

Longest, captain-elect of the Tar Heels, Coombs, Duke's sophomore sensation, and Lanning, also a soph, round out a well balanced mound corps.

One blessing conferred by the radio is that some speeches have been limited to 15 minutes.—*Florence (Ala.) Herald.*

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Graham pulled an upset by defeating New Dorms yesterday, 8-7, for the championship of the dormitory league.

The winners scored all their runs in the first and third innings, piling up a lead which New Dorms was unable to overcome. In the fourth frame New Dorms pushed across three runs, pulling up to within one run of Graham, but the spree was stopped when the next three batters were put down. The losers started another rally in the last stanza with two down, when they filled the bags on two walks and the pitcher hit one batter. However, Hampton, next up, flied out to right field to end the game.

Hampton, New Dorms, was the hitting star of the game, getting three hits for four attempts. New Dorms got a total of five hits off LeGore and Strauss. Graham connected for six safeties, with LeGore getting two for four to lead the way.

Score:	R
Graham	107 00—8
New Dorms	040 30—7

Batteries: LeGore, Strauss, and Johnson; Manney, Scott, and Williamson.

A. T. O. 4, Phi Delt's 2

A. T. O. clinched the fraternity title by downing Phi Delta Theta in a fast game yesterday by a score of 4-2. The winners sewed up the game in the third inning, getting all their runs at that time.

Phi Delta Theta got off to a two run lead in the second, but they were unable to check the A. T. O. attack in the next frame.

Moore, of the Phi Delt's, allowed only three hits, but these, combined with the miscues of his teammates lost the game for him. McLaughlin, A. T. O., was touched for five safeties, striking out five hitters. Moore accounted for three batters by the same method.

Shore, Phi Delt third sacker, led both teams at bat with two hits for three tries. The winners' three hits went to three different batters.

A. T. O. and Graham will play for the campus title Monday afternoon at 4:00 on Emerson field.

Score:	R
Phi Delta Theta	020 00—2
A. T. O.	004 0x—4

Batteries: Moore and Griffin; McLaughlin and Brooker.

CHARLOTTE HIGH FAVORED TO WIN BASEBALL TITLE

Queen City Jinx Over Raleigh Expected to Hold True Today; Game Called at Three.

LINE-UP

Raleigh	Charlotte
Austin, rf	Morris, 2b
Page, c	Black, cf
Womble, 3b	Bell, ss
Rand, 2b	Gadd, 3b
Reaves, 1b	Daniels, 1b
Scales, lf	Beam, c
Bishop, ss	Shoupe, rf
Hanna, cf	Funderburke, lf

The stage was set for today's battle to decide the Class A high school championship as the teams from Charlotte and Raleigh arrived late last night. The game will be called this afternoon on Emerson field at 3 o'clock.

Skidmore-coached teams from Charlotte High have almost made a clean sweep of state titular contests at the University this year. They beat Raleigh in finals in football and basketball, and they took top honors in tennis and track. Only in boxing, in which Raleigh won, and in wrestling, in which Durham won, has the Queen City team failed to hang up the championship.

The fine record of Coach Skidmore's team was a subject of much discussion here last night, and everywhere the big question was "Can Charlotte do it again?"

Charlotte did it last year, Tom Gadd hurling steady ball, and his mates beating out a win when Pitcher Allen Bailey and the Raleigh infield had one bad inning. Both teams emerged undefeated at the top of their respective conference this year, and it looks like a tough dogfight of a game is in store, with Charlotte a slight favorite if there be a favorite.

Skidmore wouldn't announce a probable pitcher last night, but the Charlotte coach can call on at least three good men in Bub Mulligan, who seems the most likely choice, and Red Farrell, and Reeves King. Likewise Hal Vandergrift, Willis Thompson, and Bennett Straughn have all been pitching fine ball for Raleigh this year, but Vandergrift looks like the man who will oppose Mulligan.

SANDY DAMERON ELECTED CAPTAIN 1931 TRACK TEAM

Veteran Weight Man Topped Season With New State Record and First Place in Southern Meet.

Sandy Dameron, one of the most consistent five point getters on the varsity track squad this season, was elected captain of the 1931 track team at a banquet for varsity and freshmen tracksters held in Swain hall Thursday evening. The blonde captain has been a member of the track team for three years, specializing in the discus. Dameron topped off his season's performance with a new state record at 136 feet 6 inches and first place honors in the Southern meet, the only first place taken by Carolina.

Speeches were given by Coach Fetzer, Dr. J. P. Harlan, and Dr. A. S. Lawrence. Fetzer traced the track situation from 1923 to the present season. In 1923 the Tar Heels with nine entries registered five points, while in the Northern divisional tournament in 1924 the Carolina contingent captured second place, the University of Virginia winning first honors. At the southern conference in 1925 held at Sewanee, the Fetzer coached men took third place, and in 1926 the Tar Heels copped the Southern Conference meet with 22 points, Taking fourth in 1928, the Carolinians improved in 1929, amassing enough markers to rest in second place. The 1930 squad continued its predecessors' excellent showings in Southern Conference meets by taking first place.

This year the Tar Heels were only able to take fourth place, but only some six points separated them from first place. It must be remembered that Charlie Farmer, Carolina sprinting ace and a sure ten point winner was absent from the meet due to an injury.

Besides Dameron's discus record, Ruble and Baucom set new marks in the state meet in the pole vault and two mile run respectively, while other very creditable work was turned in by Slusser, Bagby, Arnold, J. K. Smith, Brown, Davis, Marland, and Jones.

Fetzer lauded his track squad for its conduct and hard work exhibited throughout the season, stating in conclusion, "The track team is the real criterion for what the student body of a school is composed of. It is a sport that offers possibilities with the sky the limit. With a little harder work, the Tar Heel track squad can build up a wonderful record for the University of North Carolina."

CAROLINA
TODAY
EL BRENDEL and FIFI DORSAY
Mr. Lemon of Orange
FOX PICTURE
also
Comedy — Novelty

THE SMOKE SHOP
EAT WITH US DRINK WITH US

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon"
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DURHAM, N. C.
"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"
BLOCKS PUNCH

Rioting Is Adopted In Colleges As Newest Of Outdoor Sports

University of Chicago and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Are Scenes of Violence as Students Destroy Property and Insult Policemen and Firemen.

By Otto Steinreich

The fertile minds of the country's collegians have evolved a new and thrilling game—rioting. Recently about 500 supposedly sane and normal men at the University of Chicago staged a riot which resulted in the destruction of tennis bleachers and the marring of a quantity of apparel. According to authorities there was no cause for the outbreak.

Following almost immediately upon the heels of the disturbance at the institution of higher learning in the Windy City, the engineers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology went on a spree and became "rambling wreckers." It is usually assumed that engineering students are more staid and responsible than flighty liberal arts students, but it is a rare, if not unheard of, occasion when the pursuants of culture bombard officers of the law and firefighters with bags of water, laboratory bombs, etc.

Engineers Superior

A comparison of the methods employed in the two demonstrations clearly shows the preponderance of diabolic efficiency of the techmen over their less scientific-minded contemporaries. While the Chicagoans contented themselves with merely pelting bystanders and minions of the law with eggs and whitewash, the more virile disciples of Archimedes, in spare moments snatched from their laboratory work, manufactured evil smelling bombs with which they laid down a barrage to keep away the doughty forces of the law.

When firemen arrived on the scene to extinguish the blazing bonfire which lent warmth to the festivities, a regiment of engineers was organized which went over the top, snatched the hose from the firemen, and promptly turned it upon those who attempted to dampen their spirits. The hose was later chopped into sections and taken into the dormitories. Firemen who attempted to recover their lost property were locked into storerooms and were forced to batter their way out. Several fire helmets were appropriated by the victors in the tug of war, and thus engineers metamorphosed to firemen.

No Persecution Intended

School and civil authorities agreed that the affair was merely a 'boyish prank' and no action would be taken against those students who were involved in the disturbance. The firemen expect that their headgear and other accessories which were lost in the melee will be returned in the near future. There still are some optimists left in the world after all.

And so at any time in the immediate future we may expect the college men of the world's universities to take up the standard and venture forth with the battle cry, "Let's riot."

Scientists Explore Blue Ridge Terrain

A party of scientists explored old sea beaches and examined the Blue Ridge mountain escarpment two weeks ago. The examination required two weeks, and the sections explored were in the extreme ends of North Carolina. Several of these gentlemen visited Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, who accompanied them on the trip.

The group was composed of the following men: Professor Douglas Wilson Johnson, geologist, geographer, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Chevalier of the the Legion of Honor, and the man who rearranged the map of Europe for the League of Nations; Frank Leverett, lecturer on glacial geology at the University of Michigan, and student of water resources, shore lines, and early man; Dr. C. Wythe Cooke, of the U. S. Geological survey, and authority on the stratigraphy and paleontology of the United States, Mexico, and the West Indies; R. H. Merrill, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who spent several years as an engineer engaged in the rehabilation of the Grand Canal of China; Professor Frank J. Wright of Dennison university, Granville, Ohio, an authority on the physiography of the James River basin and the southern Appalachian Mountains.

The regions explored were mapped fairly accurately by Dr. Cobb in the third edition of his school map of North Carolina, in January, 1881. The standard account of the Blue Ridge escarpment was published by Dr. Cobb in 1874, and an account of the old shore lines was published by him in Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine in January, 1893.

"Monks all over the world are noted for being fond of fish," says a writer. Out of the frying-pan into the friar.—*The Humorist (London).*

Radio Contest Again Open for Amateurs

For the fifth time, singers between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five have open to them the opportunity of winning awards, the highest of which is $5,000 in gold and a two year scholarship, either at home or abroad. Mr. Atwater Kent, whose announcement of awards totaling $25,000 for candidates winning the national contest for radio honors five years ago created what became a stampede among student musicians of the country, is not affected in his plan by the so-called financial depression.

Professor Harold S. Dyer asks that all young men and women interested in competing in the local contest which will take place here next week to fill out a contestants' application. All singers are eligible to enter the contest whether students in music or not, with the exception of those professionally engaged in radio broadcasting at this time.

Mr. Dyer judged in Raleigh on Tuesday at the contest broadcasted over station WPTF, in which twenty-seven young singers competed. The contest here will be sung from the stage of the Music hall, but in order to carry out the policy adopted by Mr. Kent, judges will be unable to see the singers. Full information may be obtained by application to Professor Dyer's office in the music building.

Infirmary List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Ruth Ellen Williams, Noah Goodridge, Walton W. Angel, and Herbert Feldman.

"Morning-coats," says a tailoring expert, "are to be worn longer." We had already decided to wear ours as long as possible.—*Punch.*

Alfonso might come to America. Any old Bourbon gets a royal welcome here.—*Milwaukee Leader.*

SENIORS ATTEND LAST SMOKER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

(Continued from first page)

The speaker told the class that the University has contributed the president of the North Carolina bar association, C. G. Rose; president of the state bankers association, R. M. Hanes; and president of the state merchant's association, Arnold Schiffman.

College Presidents Listed

"Of the present college presidents," continued Lewis, "our University has contributed the present president of the University, Graham; President Foust, of N. C. C. W.; President Alderman, late president of the University of Virginia; President Howard E. Rondthaler, of Salem college; President R. H. Wright of Eastern Carolina Teachers college; W. A. Jenkins president of Davenport; Dr. R. P. Pell president of Converse college, and a number of others.

Concluding the alumni president's speech the class voted unanimously to join the University Alumni association under the membership fee of one dollar for the first year which will be increased to three dollars the second year of their membership.

Graham Speaks

Following this talk on the University Alumni association President Frank P. Graham was called upon to speak. Mr. Graham spoke of the fact that the seniors had had during the present week the several professions and vocations presented by representatives from commercial and political life. He, in a summarized way, emphasized the need of a continuation of their liberal education in all fields.

He expressed the hope that their University courses, that the recent Human Relations Institute and that such a synthesis as suggested by Dr. H. E. Kirk in his recent lectures would stimulate their continued interest along the entire intellectual front of the natural sciences, the social sciences, literature, religion, and philosophy. Mr. Graham cited the careers of leaders in the life of the state who were more useful citizens and happier human beings because of their generous intellectual zest for a manifold but integrated life.

ALMANAC LISTS RICHEST COLLEGES OF COUNTRY

The 1931 edition of the *World Almanac* gives a list of the richest colleges and universities in the United States. Harvard is the richest with an endowment of 108 million dollars, Yale is second with eighty-seven million, and Columbia is third with seventy-seven million. Chicago follows with fifty-nine million. M. I. T. is next with thirty-one million, followed by Texas with twenty-seven million, Johns Hopkins with twenty-six million, and Princeton with twenty-five million.

Steele Leaves

Wilbur Daniel Steele, noted story writer and a resident of Chapel Hill for a year, left with his family recently for Nantucket where Steele's sons, Thurston and Peter, will spend the summer at the home of a relative. Mr. Steele will spend the summer in Chapel Hill and in and around New York city.

Scholarship Renewals

Students desiring to renew scholarships which they now hold must secure renewal blanks from the president's office at once.

A man can't get too much credit for his achievements, but he can for his income.—*Louisville Times.*

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Gaily Decorated "Lizzies" Give Way To More Dignified Vehicles

University Growing More Sophisticated and Has Acquired Liking For Speedier and Better Looking Cars, Writer Avers.

"Where has the collegiate Ford of a few years ago gone?" is the query that is constantly being put by the observant onlooker of college life. No more do the streets of Chapel Hill shine with "lizzies" painted in all colors of the rainbow and in all designs that the imagination can conjure.

Since these things are so (we find the memorable words of Cicero still good enough for ordinary purposes), it has become the task of the **Daily Tar Heel** to discover as best it can the causes for this mysterious disappearance.

New Car Different

Our first venture to decipher this problem is the remark that "Henry" made a lady out of "Lizzie." The new car, for it is a creation entirely different in every respect from the old model, does not lend itself so easily to the mutilating hands of the amateur. There is a distinct grace about it which tells the world that it is made of better stuff, and is not to be changed to fit the will of every passing whippersnapper.

He who would see the old styles must now betake himself to the back entrances of the "west Durham" group of dormitories, where these decrepit creatures of a past age huddle together in a last rally against the onslaughts of the finer lines and greater horsepowers.

Only one of them bravely carries on and still shows its face in the neighborhood of the Old West dormitory; but even it is not a Ford but a Chevrolet converted, so to speak, into the appearance of one. It is the last stronghold of antiquity on the Western border, for beyond it come the fraternity houses and there is hardly a "brother" who would deign be seen in anything less than a model "A" at the least.

More Sophisticated

It is here, up and down the lengths of Columbia and Cameron, that the birds of fine feather parade. There is no description that could do them all justice, and to omit any would be preposterous. Of course, it is admitted by all that the fraternity near the Baptist church easily carries off the palm, both for originality and design, but for the succeeding places, the contests are hot and close.

In originality of transportation, the motorcycles of the Delta Psi's probably take the cake; but a certain lengthy and sporty phaeton belonging to a member of S.A.E. certainly runs its stock above the average.

The fact remains, however difficult it may be to face, that the University is growing more sophisticated, and along with its latest trait it has acquired a liking for cars, bigger, better, more beautiful, and speedier.

DI AND PHI PAN AUTOCRATIC RULE OF GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from first page)

of the Rector bill to abolish the power of the German club and vest that power in some other group: Senators Rector and Little of the Di senate, and Representatives Speight, Brown, Spradlin, Uzzell, and Douglas of the Phi assembly. Those defending the German club's position were as follows: Representatives Albright and Ferguson of the Phi assembly, and Senators Rose, Ramsay, and Fleming-Jones of the Di senate.

When a woman says she is temperamental, it may be more temper than mental.—*American Lumberman.*

Intramural Decathlon Lead Taken By Horney Parsons Leads Novice

(Continued from preceding page)

second in 61.4.

Leading scorers for the first five events covering two days of competition follow:

Regular:

Horney 4476, Brown 4388.4, Goodwin 4355, Howard 4172, Stafford 4150.

Novice:

Parsons 3995, Barclay 3958, Satterfield 3956, Francis 3854, and McIver 3686.

Gigantic Petrified Elephant Discovered. — Headline. They must have found him in Chicago after the Democratic landslide.—*B'nai B'rith Messenger.*

Morley Gives Tips On Interviewing To Princeton Reporter

In an interview with a *Princetonian* reporter that evolved into a more or less impromptu lesson in reporting, Christopher admonished embryo interviewers not to interview a man "as you would hug an animal."

"Let me give you a big tip on interviewing people," Morley suggested. "Don't bother to write things down and make the man nervous by jotting words down under his nose, and don't prepare any set questions before hand. Rather, watch him, look him in the eye and scrutinize him. Then judge his mood and draw him out."

Morley's "What Every Young Reporter Should Know," as his assertions might be classed, emphasizes the necessity in treating the man to be interviewed as a human being. "Size him up and find out what kind of a 'guy' he is," Morley urged. "Decide whether he is trying to get out of it and avoid the issue or whether he is really saying something. The best possible way to observe him is while he is talking to someone else."

Thomas Will Act As Conference Chairman

Norman Thomas, recent speaker at the Institute of Human Relations, will act as chairman for the conference of college students, graduates, and faculty members in the interest of "Banking, Credit, and Social Planning," to take place under the direction of the League of Industrial Democracy, from Thursday, June 25, through Sunday, June 28, at Camp Tamiment, Forest Park, Pennsylvania.

There amid the beauties of nature the fundamentals of the money problem will be discussed by experts on the subject. Among these are: Benjamin H. Beckhart of Columbia, E. E. Agger of Rutgers, Willard L. Torp and Colston Warne of Amherst, Lionel D. Edie, Harold G. Moulton of Brooking Institute, and Nicholas Kelley, former assistant secretary of the United States treasury.

The newspapers recently have been airing the troubles of European royalty from A to Z—Alfonso to Zog.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Daily Tar Heel Advertisers

For The Week Ending May 23, 1931

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House
Dr. R. R. Clark
Kellogg Cereal Co.
Carolina Theatre
Smoke Shop
Carolina Inn
A. & P. Tea Company
Coldex
Tar Heel Barber Shop
Duke University Union
Carolina Playmakers
Larus Tobacco Company
Berman's Department Store
Students' Supply Store
Edwards Tailoring Co.
Seeman Printing Company
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Lacock's Shoe Shop
International Merchants Marine Co.
Durham Dairy Products
Chapel Hill Movie Guild
Dr. H. P. Ross
W. B. Sorrell
Durham Ice Cream Company

FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND ALUMNI!

The Daily Tar Heel

Heartily Endorses the Above Firms and Asks You To Patronize Them.

AWARDS NIGHT
MEMORIAL HALL
MONDAY — 8:00

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETING
REPORTORIAL STAFF
104 ALUMNI — 7:00

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1931 — NUMBER 179

M'CORMICK WILL TALK ON SCIENCE AS PART OF LAW

Final Address of Pre-Law Series Is Scheduled for Tuesday Night.

The final lecture of the pre-law series given by the faculty members of the law school will be delivered by Dean C. T. McCormick, Tuesday night, May 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the first year room of Manning hall.

The topic of the lecture will be "Science in the Court Room," a subject which should carry an especial appeal to scientifically-minded students as well as all the students who intend to enter the law school. The lecture will deal with the latest methods employed in crime detection, such as psychological deception tests, scientific detection of forgeries, identification of weapons and bullets, and the use of microscopes and microphotographs.

Other Lectures

Other addresses of this series have been "Crime and Punishment," by Professor Albert Coates, and "The Chief Justiceship of William Howard Taft," by Professor M. T. Van Hecke. These lectures have proved beneficial to law and pre-law students.

This series will probably be continued in future years to interest pre-law students in matters pertaining to their future training, and to demonstrate to the students that their academic work forms a good foundation for the work that they will undertake when they enter the law school.

ORAL TESTS SET FOR THIS WEEK

Oral examinations for doctor's degrees will be given by the various graduate departments during this week.

The first of these examinations will be given to Arthur Franklin Raper for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of sociology, Monday night at 7:00, in room 104 Alumni building. All members of the graduate faculty in the division of philosophy and political and social sciences are invited to attend.

On Wednesday an examination of the same type will be given to Philip Macon Cheek for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of classical languages at 7:30 in Murphey 102. The faculty members of this department are invited to be present.

The date of the Monday examination was changed from Thursday, May 28, as it was first scheduled. Two other examinations are set for this week.

Spanish Club Hears Six Short Readings

Combining a number of short talks and refreshments, the Spanish club met for the last time of the year Friday evening in the Episcopal parish house.

At this meeting Mr. Bennett, of Barcelona, Spain, gave "Algunas dificultades en Espana." Other events on the program were H. J. Umana's presentation of "Unas Palabras," A. K. Shields's "Buen Espanol," E. Jaffe's "Un discurso," C. H. Cantrell's "Asuntos," and Vernon Brown's "Un papel."

Following this program, refreshments were served to the members of the club.

Class Secretary



Ed Hamer of McColl, South Carolina, who was chosen permanent class secretary at Friday night's senior smoker.

TALK WEDNESDAY TO FINISH SERIES

Henry Johnston Will Make Final Broadcast Over Raleigh Radio Station.

Henry Johnston, Jr., assistant dean of students will give the last radio talk sponsored each week by the student council when he speaks over WPTF, Raleigh, next Wednesday on "Freshmen Week at the University."

Including the one by Johnston, the total number of radio talks made this spring is seven. The first of these was made by Bill Speight, president of the debate council, who spoke on "High School Week at the University." The next week Ed Hazelwood, chief cheerleader, spoke on "The History of Cheerleading at the University." Following this, K. C. Ramsay, retired president of the Publications Union board, in the ensuing week delivered an address on "The History of Politics at the University.'"

Explained Institute

The Human Relations Institute being near at hand, the next talk consisted of an explanation and purpose of that quadrennial occurrence. This was given by Beverly Moore, student chairman of the institute. A few days preceding the annual congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students, at Duke university, John A. Lang, at that time president of the federation, made the fifth address when he spoke on "The Work of the State Student Federation." Last week W. Clyde Dunn, editor of the *Yackety Yack* and chairman of the senior week committee, described the present senior week program with a brief history of its observation.

Beginning with the fall quarter these speeches will again be resumed.

Diploma Notice

It is a fixed University regulation that persons who expect to receive degrees at a University commencement must be present in person to receive their diplomas. It is only in rare and exceptional cases that permission for absence from commencement is granted. Occasionally, in exceptional cases, excuse or permission for absence must be granted by the President and formal notice given to the Registrar.

This notice is given for the information of students who may be under the impression that there is no fixed regulation regarding degrees *in absentia*.

R. B. HOUSE,
Executive Secretary.

Carolina Cotton Paper

One half dozen sheets of Carolina Cotton paper will be given free to all members of the senior class calling at Strowd Motor company this week for such.

Fate Of New Graham Memorial Will Rests On Vote Of Students

Election to Take Place Sometime This Week to Decide Whether Student Body Is Willing to Pay Three Dollars a Year As Maintenance Fee.

As the last of the scaffolding was torn down from the front of the Graham Memorial building last Friday, the completion of a project which has been in progress for nearly twelve years nears its goal. There is one last step before the building may be used, and this will be made during this week when the student body will go to the polls to decide whether they are willing to pay a dollar a quarter for the use of this student union.

The movement for a student activities building was started in 1919 when it was suggested that a fitting memorial to the late President Edward Kidder Graham, who had died in the fall of 1918 during the flu epidemic, be erected for his splendid service to the University and state.

History of Building

During the year 1919 $123,000 was subscribed from alumni, students, faculty, and friends, but the campaign was suspended during the following year on account of the business depression. Renewed efforts were made in 1923 and the goal was increased from $123,000 to $400,000. An employed secretary was appointed to take charge of the drive, and under the direction of W. Jay Ward, a group of students canvassed the state during the summer of 1923 in an effort to reach this quota. Enough money was pledged to warrant starting work on the structure late that year. At that time an article appearing in **The Tar Heel** stated that the "campus is now definitely assured of the proposed Graham Memorial building," but as was soon found the students have had to wait several more years before this statement could come true.

As some of the pledges were never collected, work was suspended until this past fall when a gift of $80,000 by an anonymous New York alumnus assured the completion of the center portion of the memorial. It is hoped that some time in the future money may be raised to complete a wing on each end of the present structure.

The Social Center

Graham Memorial was planned from the start to be a student center and general get together place for all students. Unless a student is a member of a fraternity there is almost no place in which he may entertain visitors. The graduate students, a relatively small group, have exclusive use of their quarters for this purpose. The present Y.M.C.A. building is altogether inadequate for social usuage, lack of rest rooms being very noticeable, and yet this building is the only place at present for students to spend their leisure time. The new memorial equipped with lounge and reception rooms will act as a sort of lobby for the campus.

The work of the committee of students, faculty, and alumni, who will decide what use will be made of the various rooms, has postponed its decision until the vote of the student body on a maintenance fee is taken. If the campus is not in favor of taxing itself to the extent of $3 a year for the building, it will have to be closed again, and used for a storehouse as has been the case for the past five years. Although money has been secured to build the memorial there has been no fund allotted to maintaining and furnishing it.

Well-Equipped Club

The building is planned to provide a home for the various campus clubs, councils, and publications, on the second floor. According to present plans the basement will be used mainly as a recreational center, with a bowling alley and other features. With the main floor containing reading and rest rooms, the memorial will be nothing more or less than a well-equipped student hotel or club for the use of all. If the Carolina student wants to have the use of this building during the coming year, he can do his part by voting to tax himself a $3 a year union dues.

Class Of 1881 Will Convene Here To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Thirty-Three Living Members of Class, Including Many of State's Prominent Men, Will Recall Old Times at This Year's Commencement.

By Glenn Holder

One of the most colorful classes ever graduated from the University of North Carolina, the class of 1881, will celebrate its Golden Anniversary at Chapel Hill during this year's Commencement exercises. It will hold its reunion on Alumni Day, June 8, along with eleven other classes.

Practically all of the thirty-three living members of the class of 1881 have achieved distinction far above the average since they left the University campus fifty years ago. Charles Duncan McIver, president and founder of North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, and one of the greatest champions of the cause of education in the history of the state, was one of the most popular members of the class.

Eminent Members

Three eminent members of the class, Judge Charles Randolph Thomas, member of the House of Representatives for eleven years and until recently a special judge, Colonel Leroy Springs, one of the foremost capitalists of the Carolinas, and John Henry Dillard, Jr., state legislator and prominent in the state's political life for many years, have died within the past three months.

The class was graduated at the close of one of the University's most eventful years. Just five years previously, the institution had been reopened after a seven-year suspension following the Civil War. North Carolina had only partially recovered from the effects of the conflict, and the evils of Reconstruction were at their height. President Kemp Plummer Battle reported to the General Assembly that the University's annual income of

(Continued on last page)

Class President



Joe Eagles of Wilson, who was unanimously elected permanent president of the senior class at their smoker Friday night.

COBB TO ATTEND PARIS CONVENTION

University Geologist Will Sail For France in August for Scientific Conference.

Professor Collier Cobb, head of the University geological department, will sail for Havre, France, in August to attend the International Geological conference in Paris, August 14-21.

This trip will be afforded him by the discontinuance of the annual University transcontinental motor tour of the geological department during the summer. Due to the inadequacy of funds, the department has seen fit to cut down expenses along this line.

Professor Cobb's speech at the conference will be on the subject of "Dune Sands and Eolian Soils in Relation to Present and Past Climatic Conditions on the Continent of North America."

Despite the ancient epigram that a rolling stone gathers no moss, this noted geologist is gathering fame, "Beating about this old world of ours," as he terms it. His most recent success has been the acceptance of his work in connection with the Loess deposits in China by the standard textbooks. Tar and Von Engen's *New Physical Geography*, contains many of his maps and writings.

Di Will Hear Yearly Reports On Tuesday

Members of the Di Senate will convene in their final meeting of the year Tuesday night to elect officers for fall quarter, 1931. All new members will also be initiated at this time.

According to the usual custom, yearly reports of the several committees are to be made at this Tuesday meeting. The finance constitution and ways and means committees, together with the clerk and sergeant-at-arms, are expected to make a yearly summary of the work of each of these groups.

The three senators who have served as president during the past year have been, W. C. Medford, fall quarter; J. M. Little, winter quarter; and K. C. Ramsay, spring quarter.

Yackety Yack Notice

Only those students who have paid their fees for three quarters will receive their *Yackety Yacks* when they are distributed in June. If you have not been in school during the entire year or if you have not paid your fees, please call at the *Yackety Yack* office Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock, to settle for your publication fees.

Those students who wish to have their annuals sent to addresses other than the one given on their registration slips, are also requested to call at the office on the above dates.

CAMPUS AWARDS TO BE PESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT

Prizes and Trophies for Merit in Various Activities Will Be Given in Memorial Hall.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Memorial hall the annual awards for students will be presented. At this time Mayne Albright, president of the student union will preside at the occasion, and Ed Hazelwood, chief cheerleader, will have charge of the cheering.

Graham to Speak

The University band will open the program with "Hark the Sound," after which President Frank Graham will make an address. Immediately following his speech the scholarship awards will be presented by Joe C. Eagles, president of Phi Beta Kappa. The literary trophies will be awarded by K. C. Ramsay, this year's president of the Publications Union board. Theron Brown, president of the athletic association will then introduce Coach Bob Fetzer who will give the athletic prizes to the winners.

To break the monotony at this interval a number of specialty acts will be rendered, and after this change in the program the activities awards will be given. Included under this heading is debating, Carolina Playmakers, the University band, and the Glee club.

Grail Trophies

Trophies offered each year by the Order of the Grail will be presented tomorrow night by Haywood Weeks, president of the order. These trophies include the intramural cup, freshmen prize, football award, basketball trophy, baseball and track trophies. Of these the two highest are the intramural cup and the freshman trophy. Winners of the latter prize in the past are: Archie Davis, "Sonny" Graham, Burgess Whitehead, and Bob Zealy.

Scoring above all other awards offered by the University is the Patterson Memorial trophy presented each year on the merits of athletic ability along with other activities. Last year it was won by Ray Farris.

MYSTERY GIVEN BY PLAYMAKERS

Attended by an audience of between seven and eight hundred persons, the Playmakers' presentation of A. A. Milne's *The Perfect Alibi* took place in new Memorial hall last night. This was the Playmakers' last public performance of the year and the only mystery play presented by the group.

The Perfect Alibi, originally a New York production, was directed by Samuel Selden, while under his direction, Mary Dirnberger designed and executed the settings. A musical program was offered during the production by the faculty chamber orchestra under the leadership of Lamar Stringfield.

Included in the cast were Susan Creech as Mrs. Fulverton-Fane, John Sehon as Jimmy Ludgrove, Betsy Perrow as Susan Cunningham, Whitner Bissell as Edward Laverick, Arthur Marpet as Edward P. Carter, Robert Novins as Major Fothergill, Marion Tatum as Jane West, William Chandler as Arthur Ludgrove, William Allsbrook as Adams, Charles Elledge as P. C. Mallet, and Tom Loy as Sergeant Mallet.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Sunday, May 24, 1931

A Dollar or No Building

Sometime this week the members of the student body will be given a chance to decide whether they wish to have a union building or not. If they fail to favor the small quarterly assessment of one dollar, it will mean that an approximately $2,500,000 building (when entirely completed) will remain vacant until students see their need for such a meeting place.

The fate of Graham Memorial now is in the hands of the students. Never before have they had such a reasonable offer; never before have they had a chance to possess such a modernly equipped get-together-hall for such a small fee.

For the past decade or more the campus has been using the present Y. M. C. A. building, but now with the steady increase in the number of students, it has become necessary that a larger building be used. The new hall is an ideal place for student activities meetings, as well as for general campus "bull sessions." It will serve as the campus "hang-out" where students can congregate and exchange their ideas, and meet their fellows. It will mean a long step in the direction of a more cooperative student-body, which has been in great demand on this campus for sometime.

A "yes" vote of a majority of the students is now all that is necessary.—C.G.R.

The Arm Of The Law

Last week one of the local minions of the law extended an invitation to court to an erring student who had violated the local law. He had committed the heinous crime of parking his car with one wheel exactly four inches over the white line of demarkation, thereby causing said officer to bestir himself in the pursuance of his duties to the extent of hanging one ticket on said vehicle.

We, of the student body, do most heartily appreciate the meticulous care taken by the local department for law enforcement in causing the local statutes to be carried out to the letter. The self-abnegation and sacrifice to duty of this officer have been notable on several other similar occasions.

August Vollmer, after his success in cleaning up crime in Los Angeles, was requested to head the newly-created department of police administration at the University of Chicago. In this school, policemen are trained in the scientific enforcement and prevention of crime, and, in short, are taught to use their common sense in the pursuance of their duties. More young criminals are started on their respective ways by blundering officers than the trusting public would care to believe.

Fortunately the local police force does not need any such training as described above, for it has frequently demonstrated its efficiency by causing the law to be observed to the minutes detail. We, the members of the student body, are both grateful and happy that the local law-enforcing agency is so completely free of any taint of provincialism. Hooraw for the cops!—A.J.S.

A Man's Noblest Friend

Philander is dead; he died last night while dreamily dozing in his quiet home. His death was like his life, silent, unassuming, and without pain or annoyance to anyone. To most readers, Philander's passing means nothing, but a small group who had lived with Philander during their college years, and who knew him,, know that in his death, Philander has taken with him the shining example of the Golden life that was his; that he has taken with him a light of virtue and kindness that his friends always followed.

That Philander was an aged gold-fish makes the tragedy so much more heart-rending. In spite of the gloss and sheen in which he was emeshed, Philander came as close as possible to knowing the true values of life. He was graceful and dainty, even in the ungraceful business of procuring breakfast and supper. His abstemiousness was a wonderful thing to see, especially on the campus. Nothing but water would satisfy him, and he had little sympathy with gourmands or gourmets, eating little, and that little being simple, plain food. His life was a moral lesson in itself—he never spoke unnecessarily; always quietly going about his work without intruding in the affairs of others; always sparklingly clad; always patient and never making demands upon his neighbors; never censoring or upbraiding us when we made errors in his diet; he was always ready to drop a tear for the grief of a friend, and many the time was it that people noticed that his eyes were rather watery. In fact, it was quite a trait with Philander, for he was decidedly not of a merry temperament but bore the mien of one who realizes the sadness and tragedy that is so prevalent in this world of ours.

Philander was a fine companion, and when his master would sit down beside a roaring fire, and a good pipe with tobacco glowing brightly, and a book in one hand, and Philander near him, the late Philander would have water in his eyes as though his happiness were too much for a gentle soul such as he was.

There are many who would scorn to stop and pay a tribute to a creature not quite human in external form, but there are a few who cannot see Philander, a fine gold-fish, pass away without making some gesture towards him.—F.J.M.

The Sunday Hangover

By
By Seamus McQueen

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," as another great writer has said before me, and farewell columns are especially sad; therefore I am delegated to write this, the last of the *Hangovers*, in place of Malone. Wex refused to pull a Bryson and list all his pleasant memories, and he only ran a column, not a magazine, so he couldn't include his picture and a laudatory caption—something like "most illustrious college dater of a campus generation"—and as a result he decided not write one at all. But his public must be served, so here you are . . .

* * *

Speaking of farewell columns, Bryson told me he intended to make his last one doleful. That expressed intent marks the great distinction between his last column and the others.

* * *

James Dawson has taken to wearing bullet-proof vests and lurking in dark alleys since he started writing Playmaker reviews. It's a tough note when you can't call a lousy play lousy without drawing down hurt looks or wrath from the enraged author. I saw the Norwegian-obstetrical-Keeley play, the Yellow Peril piece, and the brief interlude in the dear old kitchen at Glenhurst, and it seemed to me that James was much too lenient. The Playmaker people should have heard his private remarks between plays.

* * *

If you're startled from your scholarly meditation while crossing the street by a series of blasts from a siren, leap, don't look. That dread sound means that Rosinante, with Barney Oldfield Ruskin at the wheel and Rowboat Sal at the throttle, is bearing down on you. Rosinante looks like a simple green Chevvy, but acts like a malicious Jaggernaut, and when she appears strong men tremble and women and children seek the cyclone cellars. Rumor has it that the Valleyview mob are going to buy Rosinante and sell their machine guns. Then God help the McDades!

* * *

Two lads who are glad that this is the last column of the year are the Cannon boys, Big Milkie, the racketeer, and Little Coffee, the Durham Express. It was getting so they couldn't eat in peace any more without some columnist coming in to take notes.

* * *

Charlie, guardian of the portal down at Spencer,—I happened to drop in there one night last week because I wanted to see George Moody—tells me that business is as brisk as usual, without the expected depression due to rainy weather and exams. Thank God for the indomitable spirit of our Carolina co-eds!

* * *

Speaking of Spencer, a delivery boy recently walked up to Macon Cheek and asked to be directed to the "Co-incident House." Well, worse-fitting names could be applied, at that.

* * *

Well, that's that. For Wex, let me say, "So long, everybody!"

It might be worse. Suppose Russia should dump her surplus consonants over here.—*Woodstock (Ont.) Sentinel-Review.*

With Contemporaries

The University Of Utopia

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago discusses "The University of Utopia" in the current issue of the *Yale Review*. Dr. Hutchins considers the relation of higher education and practical social problems. One of the questions he raises, in connection with the larger and larger tax expenditure for education, is whether it would not be better "to buy food with this money than to continue the expansion of a process that seems powerless to help us in time of need."

His own answer to this question is "that the remedy of our present ills and the only hope we have of preventing their recurrence is not less education but more." Dr. Hutchins presents four needs of contemporary education. First, for any radical improvement more money is necessary. Second, academic freedom must be extended through wider integration of fields of knowledge. Third, a more intensive and thorough study of human problems must be based on this liberal foundation of scholarship. And the results of scholarship and study must be disseminated to a greater advantage by means of extension education of adults.

To the *Daily Princetonian*, the program is a good one, but the editor of that paper wonders whether mass education through extension institutes is "the best and most effective means of disseminating the results of investigations into human problems."

The *Daily* believes that mass education is not the work of universities. Mass education is important, highly important, but it belongs to other agencies. Too many individuals are now wasting resources of time, money, and energy in colleges and universities of this country. Higher education cannot be mass production.

"Educational institutions will prove their value to mankind in time of need, not when they have succeeded in scattering a few crumbs of wisdom on everyone's doorstep, but when they have sent out, from their own walls, intelligent leaders who are prepared to cope with the practical problems of society and who are ready to lead others to the solution."—*Stanford Daily.*

Alexander Pays Visit

E. J. Alexander, graduate of the University with the class of '23 and former assistant in the department of geology, spent Saturday on the campus while en route from New Orleans to New York.

Mr. Alexander is now assistant curator of the New York botanical gardens in Bronx Park, New York City. In this capacity, and accompanying Dr. J. K. Small, curator, he has been on a botanical expedition to New Orleans in search for iris plants.

He is also editor of the *Addisonian*, a geological paper, writing many articles—both popular and technical—about plant life in the southeast. He and Dr. Small recently lunched with Thomas Edison.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.



DR. W. B. SORRELL
Optometrist

At The Carolina

John Barrymore stars in the highly exotic and novel "Svengali" for Monday, with Marian Marsh as "Trilby," artists model and victim of Svengali's evil hypnotic power. The production is handled with all the trappings and atmosphere of the original novel, laid in the Latin quarter of Paris and dealing with the career of a singer who rises to brilliant heights under the nefarious tutelage of Svengali, who has conceived a strange passion for his protege.

Tuesday's attraction is taken from an original story by Edward Dean Sullivan and deals with gangland, that much featured phase of modern city life. "Hell Bound" is the title of the production which was directed by James Cruze.

Clara Bow returns to the screen in Wednesday's feature, "Kick In," in which she stars with Regis Toomey. The story concerns an ex-convict who tries to go straight, with the aid of his sweetheart, and is constantly tempted to slip back into his old ways. The play was long a favorite on Broadway.

Mention The Daily Tar Heel when buying.

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AT LAST! HIS GREATEST!
The Whole World Applauds - - - -

The most amazing character ever portrayed . . . as only Barrymore can . . . playing the mad pianist with the terrible eyes of the hypnotist . . . who looked at women and transformed them . . . or destroyed them . . . as he willed, the great Svengali.



Master of a thousand emotions in a dramatic triumph that will never be equalled!

JOHN BARRYMORE IN SVENGALI
MARIAN MARSH AS TRILBY

New screen discovery hailed as most sensational "find" in years.

with Donald Crisp, Carmel Myers

——MONDAY——

also Paramount News Educational Comedy

TUESDAY
They're Saying - - -
It's The Year's Most Thrilling Film!
All over town the word's gone round—that "Hell Bound" is a gang picture that overshadows the movie field like a newborn giant!
TIFFANY presents HELL BOUND
FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"Laughing Sinners"
Her Greatest Picture

WEDNESDAY
More thrilling than ever as a dramatic star!
CLARA BOW
in
"Kick In"
In LOVE it's the future . . . . . In LAW it's the past . . . . . But the LAW demands "her man's" future, too! Has LOVE any rights?
Wednesday 11 P. M.
"El Acusador de si Mismo"
All Spanish Talking Picture
CAROLINA
COMING
"Women of All Nations"

THURSDAY
Lewis Stone
Elissa Landi
in
"Always Goodbye"

SATURDAY
Carol Lombard
Skeets Gallagher
in
"Up Pops the Devil"

ELEVENTH STATE CROWN WON BY HEEL TRACKMEN

Tar Heels End Eleventh Straight Year Undefeated in Dual Meets in South.

By Phil Alston

Although performing with less brilliance than some of its predecessors, Carolina's 1931 track team brought another successful season to a close last Saturday by placing fourth in the Southern Conference meet at Birmingham, Alabama, after one of the closest finishes in the history of the Conference. Carolina, in fourth place was only five and one-half points behind Tulane who took first place with thirty-one points.

Carolina opened the season under a handicap. However, with Farmer and Jensen out of the line-up, and several stars from the 1930 squad on the list of ineligibles, the team won easily over early season opposition and came through to win by narrow margins over the stronger teams that were met during the latter part of the season. The only duel meet loss of the season (Carolina's second in eleven years) came at the hands of the strong Nittany Lion team from Penn State. The Lions won after a stiff battle by a score of 74 2-5 to 51 3-5.

Among Southern teams the Tar Heels were undefeated for the eleventh consecutive year, winning over Presbyterian college, N. C. State, Georgia Tech, V. P. I., Duke, and Washington and Lee.

The Tar Heels opened their season at home March 28 with a win over Presbyterian college, S. I. A. A. champions, by a score of 88-38. Theron Brown led the scoring in this meet with first places in the discus and javelin, second in the shot put, and third in the broad jump. Carolina took nine first places with Ruble and Arnold tying for first in the pole vault at a height of twelve feet six inches.

N. C. State was the next victim, going down, 99-27, as Slusser and Bagby led the scoring with ten points each. Slusser won the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat and placed first in the low hurdles, while Bagby took the broad jump and high jump. Georgia Tech was the next to go down, Carolina winning at Atlanta, 89-37, with Slusser and Marland starring. Marland scored ten points with firsts in the 100 and 440 and Slusser took first in the low hurdles and second in the 100 for eight points. Ruble again won the pole vault at twelve feet six inches.

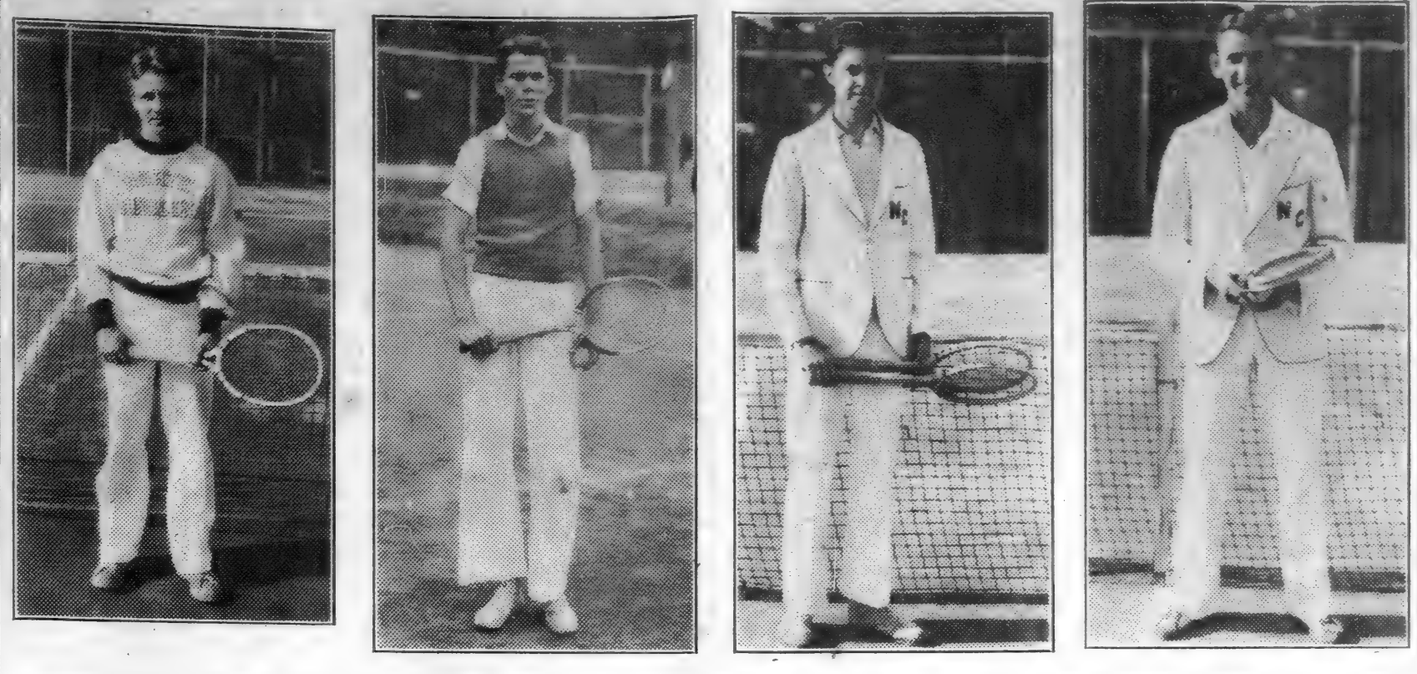
The following Saturday Carolina scored its most smashing victory of the year with a 91 2-3 to 34 1-3 win over V. P. I. Slusser ran away with the low hurdle race to win in 24.6 seconds and took the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat. Mark Jones, Carolina distance runner, won the mile run easily in 4:33.4.

Then came the first close call of the year as Carolina defeated the Blue Devils from Duke 68-58 when Tom Watkins and Dick Garrett placed first and second in the half mile to clinch the victory for the Tar Heels. Slusser, with a ten second flat performance in the 100 yard dash and a 24.8 mark in the low hurdles, tallied ten points to top the scoring again.

Carolina sent only two men to the Penn relays, Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble. Ruble tied for second place in the pole vault at 12 feet six inches. Bill Howard and Theron Brown, Carolina broad jumpers, came through in the final event of the day against the Washington and Lee Generals to give the Tar Heels a 64 2-3 to 61 1-3 victory. Caro-

(Continued on next page)

To Represent Carolina in National Intercollegiates



Bryan Grant, national claycourts champion; Wilmer Hines, national junior singles champion; Ed Yeomans, former state champion and runner-up to Billy Burwell of Sewanee in the recent Southern intercollegiate tennis matches at New Orleans; and Hinkey Hendlin, 1930 state champion, will represent Carolina in the National Intercollegiates to be held at Haverford, Pennsylvania, June 22 through the 27. In addition, Coach Kenfield announced that the Tar Heel entries might enter the Eastern Intercollegiates, which will be held a week or so before the Nationals, to get the benefit of experience in playing on grass courts.

HEELS TO ENTER FOUR IN ANNUAL NET TOURNAMENT

Grant, Hines, Yeomans, and Hendlin to Enter National Intercollegiates.

The University of North Carolina tennis team, hailed as strongest claimants to national team championship honor since its un-halted march over the East's strongest teams, has been invited and will send a team to the National Intercollegiates at the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa., June 22-27.

Bryan Grant, National Claycourt Champion, and Wilmer Hines, National Junior Champion, are Carolina's most probably entries. If Coach John Kenfield gets permission to enter a complete team of four men, the other most logical Tar Heels would be Ed Yeomans and Hinkey Hendlin. These two boys won the Southern Conference doubles title, and Yeomans was singles runner-up, when sophs Grant and Hines had to stay home to catch classes.

In addition, Coach John Kenfield said today, it is just possible that the Tar Heels might compete in the Eastern Intercollegiates, which will be held a week or so before the Nationals, to get the benefit of experience in playing on grass courts.

Forty-five colleges and universities competed in the intercollegiates last year. Muelheiser and Muench, of the Berkeley division of the University of California, won the doubles crown, and Cliff Sutter, of Tulane, now playing with the Davis Cup team, won the singles.

Grant has had the better of Sutter the great majority of times they have met, although Sutter gained heavy revenge when he dispatched Grant 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 in the North-South at Pinehurst this year. Hines was undefeated playing number two on the Tar Heels' undefeated team this year, but Grant lost to Mangin of Georgetown, also playing with the Davis Cup team, and to Ryan of Yale.

Philander Is Dead

Philander Manheim died Friday night in his home on Hillsboro street. Philander was for many years a favorite pet of Frank J. Manheim, a student at the University, and everyone who knew Philander was greatly attached to this smart gold-fish.

Infirmary List

The infirmary reported only two students on its list yesterday: Noah Goodridge and W. W. Angel.

A. T. O.'S-GRAHAM MEET FOR TITLE

Fraternity and Dormitory League Winners to Meet for Baseball Crown Monday.

The A. T. O.'s, winners of the fraternity championship, will meet Graham, winners of the dormitory title, for the campus baseball championship, Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on Emerson field.

The A. T. O.'s defeated the Phi Delt's, 4-2, Friday afternoon to clinch the championship, after eliminating the Sigma Zeta's the previous week, while the Deke's eliminated the Chi Phi's on the last day of the season.

Graham had a much harder path to run before copping the dormitory championship. Four teams, New Dorms, Graham, Steele, and Best House ended the season with perfect records, necessitating a play-off series before Graham was declared the winner.

In the play-offs New Dorms defeated Best House, 7-6, when Hampton, New Dorms first sacker, hit a long home run with two on. Graham won the right to meet New Dorms for the dormitory championship by defeating Steele, 10-4.

In the final game for the dormitory title New Dorms dropped a close 8-7 decision to Graham. New Dorms scored all their runs in the second inning to lead, 7-1, but Graham came in the final innings to win the title.

The final standings of the Fraternity and Dormitory leagues, as released by the intramural department, are as follows:

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Graham	7	0	1.000
Steele	6	1	.857
New Dorms	5	1	.833
Best House	5	1	.833
Old East	4	1	.800
Lewis	2	1	.667
Aycock	2	2	.500
Mangum	1	2	.333
Grimes	2	5	.288
Law School	1	3	.250
Question Marks	1	3	.250
Manly	1	4	.200
Old West	1	4	.200
Independents	0	2	.000
Ruffin	0	3	.000
Everett	0	4	.000

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
A. T. O.	3	0	1.000
D. K. E.	4	1	.800
Phi Gam's	4	1	.800
Kappa Alpha	4	1	.800
Sigma Zeta	3	1	.750
S. A. E.	3	1	.750
Chi Phi	2	1	.667
L. C. A.	2	1	.667
Phi Sig's	2	2	.500
T. E. P.'s	2	2	.500

(Continued on last page)

AMERICANS WIN OVER CANADIANS

Shields and Wright Get Straight Set Victory Over Wright and Rainville in Doubles.

The United States took a commanding lead in the Davis Cup series with Canada yesterday as Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York swept to a straight set victory over Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville in the doubles competition. The score was 8-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The victory gave the United States a lead of two matches to one with only a victory in one of the two singles matches tomorrow needed to clinch the contest and earn for the Americans the right to meet Argentina at Washington, D. C., June 28-29 and 30. Shields will play Rainville in the opening match while Wood will clash with Wright.

The youthful United States combination was never threatenen as it put the Canadian veterans to rout. Shields and Wood were pressed only in the first set, but breaks through the service of Wright and Rainville gave the United States youngsters the decision in the 14th game.

Rainville and Wright carried the fight to the invaders again in the second set, taking a three-game lead, only to see Shields and Wood sweep from behind and forge ahead, once more. Playing with increasing speed, clever placements and more confidence, the New Yorkers ran out the set and then rushed onto a quick third set victory.

Sutter Mangin

In an exhibition doubles match following the main event, Cliff Sutter and Gregory Mangin of the United States team defeated Walter Martin and Gilbert Nunns of Canada, 6-3, 6-4.

It has been said that, if you do good work, it will grow after you are gone. Thus Rubens left only some 2,000 pictures, but there are 10,000 of his pictures in circulation now.—*Punch.*

Timber-cutters in Russia are not compelled to work. They are taken out into the Artic forest and offered a choice between cutting wood and playing the piano. —*New York Times.*

Scientists say that radio waves which reach the moon are thrown back to earth. We consider this positive proof of the existence of intelligence on the moon.—*Thomaston (Ga.) Times*

Chicago's beer industry has certainly boosted that city's bier industry.—*Louisville Times.*

RALEIGH DEFEATS CHARLOTTE 3-2 TO WIN STATE TITLE

Reeves Allows Queen City Nine Only Three Hits as Raleigh Breaks Charlotte Jinx.

Raleigh broke Charlotte's jinx to win the Class A high school baseball title by a score of 3-2 yesterday afternoon. Reeves, winning pitcher, held Charlotte to three safe hits.

Both hurlers turned in good performances, Reeves striking out eight men, and Mulligan, Charlotte, putting the third strike by seven batters. Mulligan was found for seven hits, only one going for extra bases.

Raleigh got one run in each of the third, fifth, and eighth frames. The losers got one run in the fourth, and staged a rally in the final inning, but it was cut short with one tally pushed across. With two men down, Beam, Charlotte catcher, got on first on an error. Shoupe got a double, scoring Beam, and took third when Kanetches, Raleigh left fielder, fumbled the ball. Reeves then fanned Funderburke to win the game.

Womble, Raleigh third sacker, led the attack with two hits for four attempts. Charlotte's three hits went to three men, with Mulligan getting a triple and Shoupe connecting for a double.

Both teams made costly errors, Charlotte chalking up two, and Raleigh accounting for four. Raleigh's errors were somewhat offset by its infield play, the infield pulling three fast double plays.

Raleigh (3)	ab	r	h	e
Jacobs, rf	5	0	1	0
Womble, 3b	4	0	2	2
Rand, 2b	5	0	0	0
Page, c	4	0	1	0
Reeves, p	4	1	0	0
Austin, 1b	4	0	1	0
Frazier, cf	4	0	1	1
Kametches, lf	4	1	1	1
Bishop, ss	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	4

Charlotte (2)	ab	r	h	e
Morris, 2b	1	0	0	0
Black, cf	4	0	1	0
Bell, ss	4	0	0	1
Gadd, 3b	4	0	0	0
Daniels, 1b	2	1	0	0
Mulligan, p	4	0	1	1
Meam, c	3	1	0	0
Shoupe, rf	4	0	1	0
Funderburk, lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	2

Summary:

Three-base hits: Mulligan. Two-base hits: Shoupe. Runs batted in: Shoupe, Mulligan, Womble, Austin. Double plays: Rand to Austin, Rand to Bishop to Austin, Reeves to Rand to Austin. Base on balls: Off Mulligan, 4; off Reeves, 5. Struck out: By Reeves, 8; by Mulligan, 7. Umpires: Magner (NC) and Sapp (NC).

TULANE-CAROLINA LEAD SOUTH IN WINNING TITLES

Greenies and Tar Heels Only Teams in South to Win Two Championships.

With the college sports season virtually completed, a review of the year shows North Carolina and Tulane were the only Southern Conference schools to win more than one championship.

Tulane took top honors in team golf and outdoor track, while North Carolina won the indoor track, the tennis doubles, and the Tri-State championship.

Tulane, however, was runner-up in several sports. The Greenies from New Orleans finished second in the individual golf championship and in boxing and also tied Alabama for first place in football. North Carolina took second honors in the tennis singles.

The other titles were evenly divided between the teams from all sections of the South but none of these were able to win more than one championship. Virginia won the boxing title and placed second to Tulane in the outdoor track meet.

The title winners with runner-ups follow:

Football—Alabama and Tulane tied for first place
Indoor Track—North Carolina, first; W. and L. second
Basketball — Maryland, first; Kentucky, second
Outdoor Track—Tulane, first; Virginia, second
Golf (team)—Tulane, first; Vanderbilt, second
Golf (individual)—Vanderbilt, first; Tulane, second
Swimming—Georgia Tech, first; Georgia, second
Tennis (doubles)—North Carolina, first; Georgia, second.
Tennis (singles) — Sewanee, first; North Carolina, second
Boxing—Virginia, first; Tulane, second
Cross Country—V. M. I., first; V. P. I., second
Baseball (southern)—Auburn
Baseball (northern) — North Carolina
Wrestling—No meet held

AMERICAN STARS WIN FIRST ROUND

John Van Ryn and George Lott, America's two youthful contenders for the French hard courts tennis championship, won their opening singles matches yesterday without being seriously extended.

Lott, romped to a straight set victory over Andre Piel of France, 6-1, 6-2, 9-7, while Van Ryn was disposing of another Frenchman, Rene Viellard, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In today's doubles round, Lott and Van Ryn, the favorites are paired against the English combinations of John Olliff and I. G. Collins, in the semi-final round.

The most surprising upset of the tournament so far came today in the quarter finals of the mixed doubles, where Jean Borotra, the French ace, and his American partner, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, fell before Dr. P. D. Spence and Miss Betty Nuthall of England, 7-9, 3-6.

Now that Theodore Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis have staged the first honest fight New York has seen in years, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling may take to writing novels.—*San Diego Union.*

Until Einstein makes up his mind whether the universe is static or dynamic, we are maintaining as best we can the attitude of the mental innocent bystander.—*Detroit News.*

Now Famous Arboretum Made From Cow Pasture By Coker

Five Acre Plot Contains Over Four Hundred Varieties of Plants Including Medical Garden Voted Sixth Best in Country.

The nationally famed arboretum of the University is a tribute to the work of Dr. William Chambers Coker, who has had charge of it since its beginning. What is now the beauteous arboretum was once a swampy pasture where President Swain's cows grazed.

In 1903 Dr. Coker started his work by draining with sub-tiles the northern section of the land. Year by year the developed area has been extended southward to its present limits on Cameron avenue, while the soil has gradually improved so that at present many varieties of trees and shrubs may be grown there, although it is still unfit for several of the plants of North Carolina. Dr. Coker hopes that before long the arboretum can be extended across the Raleigh road to include part of Battle's grove, where better soil may finally allow the successful cultivation of those species of plants unfitted for the present location.

450 Kinds of Plants

A few yellow willows and black gums constituted the original forest growth of the arboretum. These have been added to year by year until there are now over 450 kinds of ornamental plants there. Although it occupies only five acres, the arboretum is probably the finest exhibit of North Carolina plant life, and is generally considered as being one of the most beautiful spots in this section of the country.

Many factors contribute to the beauty and charm of the arboretum. Its color, its pleasing odors, its cool shade, its soft lawn, its brightly colored and merrily singing birds, and its gentle spirit of rest and contentment—all these combine to make one enjoy the arboretum. It even boasts of a small stream after a rain. Now that spring is here, more and more students are going to the arboretum during the day to study, and at night for extra-curricula activities.

Contains Foreign Shrubs

Many trees and shrubs from foreign countries are to be seen there, as well as numerous plants from other parts of this country. Some of the most interesting of the plants are the magnolia, which is considered the most primitive of flowering plants, the cactus, the deodar cedar, which is from the Himalayan mountains, the ferns and mosses, the ivies (poison and otherwise), arborvitae, hydrangia, cypress, wistaria, and the tall Lombardy poplars.

One of the most artistic features of the arboretum is the pergola or arbor, which is entirely covered by a dense growth of wistaria. The pergola is a gift of Mrs. Margaret Busbee Shipp in honor of her father and her uncle.

Sixth Best Garden

In 1923 the arboretum won national fame by being voted the sixth best garden in the country, producing medicinal plants. This judgment was rendered by the bureau of plants of the United States Department of Agriculture. The drug garden, on the southern boundary of the arboretum, is one of twenty in the country, and contains about 150 species of medicinal herbs.

Greenhouse Useful

Likewise useful to the botanical department are the greenhouse and propagating grounds, situated behind Peabody building. The greenhouse, which measures fifteen by eighty feet, was contributed by Watts Hill in 1926, and is very useful in making plants available at all times for instruction and research. Some of the tropical plants in the greenhouse are camphor, coffee, olive, orange, and rubber. In the propagating grounds are raised, at little cost, most of the ornamental trees and shrubs that are used around the University buildings and campus. It is also used for testing the hardiness and usefulness of species from other countries.

Much of the beauty and charm of the campus is due to the work of Dr. Coker. Not only has he planted shrubs and trees everywhere on the campus, but he has helped the townspeople greatly, and has aided in beautifying schoolhouses, churches, and other buildings in other parts of the state.

The Campus Calendar

Scholarship Renewals

Those students who now hold scholarships in the University will be able to obtain the application blanks for renewal next year from the office of the president any day next week, according to R. B. House, executive secretary.

Freshman Chapel

On Monday and Tuesday at freshman chapel, Professor Wm. S. Jenkins, of the department of government and history, will give a summary of the proceedings of the 1931 state legislature.

University Band To Play Concert Today

At 2:30 and 4:15 this afternoon the University band will present a brief program at the Carolina Theatre. The program will consist of *Serenade Rococo,* a Spanish number; *Eastern World,* an oriental overture; *Under the Spanish Flag,* one movement from Sousa's suite *Cubaland;* and other numbers not yet announced.

Immediately following each performance by the band the management of the theatre will show a baseball picture entitled "Hot Curves."

A. T. O.'S-GRAHAM MEET FOR TITLE

(Continued from preceding page)

Beta's	1	1	.500
S. P. S.	1	1	.500
Phi Delt's	1	2	.333
Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333
Phi Alpha	1	2	.333
Delta Sig's	1	2	.333
S. P. E.	1	3	.250
Phi Kap's	1	4	.200
Sigma Chi	0	1	.000
Zeta Psi	0	2	.000
Pi Kap's	0	2	.000
D. T. D.	0	4	.000
Theta Chi	0	4	.000

Eagles Elected Permanent President Senior Class

At the senior smoker Friday night, the following men were elected permanent class officers: Joe Eagles of Wilson was unanimously elected president; Pat Patterson, of High Point, vice-president; and Ed Hamer of McColl, South Carolina, secretary-treasurer.

Fish, we glean from a wild-life note, have ears or something very like them, and, good grief, what a vocabulary the ones who got away would have if they could only repeat what they heard!—*Boston Herald.*

The Prince of Wales states that the king of England has to do a lot of studying. When he reigns he pores.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

Staff Meeting

Members of the reportorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel are asked to meet tonight in room 104, Alumni building at 7:00 o'clock. City editors and desk men are also expected to attend this meeting.

Hillside Session To Take Place Today

The annual hillside meeting of the Y cabinets will take place at 5:30 this afternoon on the Comers' lot in Westwood, where a council ring in the shape of a horseshow has been built for use in various retreat meetings of Boy Scouts, the student council and cabinet meetings. All members are requested to meet in the Y at 5:15, and from there hike to the Comers' house.

The annual hillside meeting marks the close of the work of the cabinets for the year. Reports of the work will be given by Ed Hamer, retiring president of the Y, Bim Ferguson, retiring president of the sophomore council, and Graham McLeod, retiring president of the freshman friendship council. Parson Moss, chairman of the board of directors, will make his annual address to the cabinets at this time. Dean Herring, of Duke university, will also address the meeting, while Pardner James, new president of the Y, will preside. The devotionals will be led by John Lang.

After the meeting, which will last about forty-five minutes, Mrs. Comer will serve a picnic supper, with six young ladies of the University assisting her. There will also be music for the occasion.

ELEVENTH STATE CROWN WON BY HEEL TRACKMEN

(Continued from preceding page)

lina swept all the places in the discus, Sandy Dameron winning the event with a throw of 132 feet.

Doped to have their string of state championships broken by one of the strongest fields ever to compete at Greensboro, the Tar Heels turned in excellent performances to easily take their eleventh consecutive State title with 61 1-2 points. N. C. State took second place with 33 1-2 points while Davidson was third, Duke fourth, and Wake Forest fifth. Cliff Baucom, veteran distance star set a new State record for the two mile with a time of 9:51.7. Sandy Dameron broke the discus record, formerly held by Puny Harper, when he heaved the plate 136 feet six inches, and Ray Ruble broke the pole vault record by clearing the bar at 12 feet eight inches. The relay team, with Smith, Drane, Watkins, and Weil running, tied the State record with a time of 3:25.2. Mark Jones won over Simons of Duke in the one mile after a thrilling race in 4:32, his best time of the year.

The loss to Penn State followed. Slusser took first place in the 100 yard dash and broke the tape in the low hurdles in 24.4 to lead the scoring. Dameron, Ruble, and Smith won the other first places for the Tar Heels.

Entering the Southern Conference meet as defending champions, Carolina fell before the brilliant work of the Tulane Greenies, but rallied in the final events of the day to threaten the leaders. Sandy Dameron took Carolina's only first place, winning the discus throw over one of the strongest fields ever to enter a Conference meet.

At the end of the season Sandy Dameron, veteran discus star, was elected captain of the team. In addition to setting a new State record for the discus throw, and scoring Carolina's only first place in the Southern Conference meet, Dameron was a consistent performer throughout the season, and ranks as one of the most brilliant performers turned out at Carolina during recent years.

STATE LAUNCHES 'PRESERVE FOOD' RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Another Chapter in "Live-at-Home" Movement Result of Low Crop Prices.

Faced with the fact that crop prices will be lower this fall than ever before, Governor O. Max Gardner, through his council on unemployment and relief, has begun another chapter in the "Live-at-Home" campaign in North Carolina; and this time, the emphasis is placed on the absolute necessity of carrying out the slogan, "Preserve Your Food and Live at Home This Winter."

The campaign, began quietly by the State college extension service, is now cooperated in by every state official and agency, with four separate departments intensely active in the work under the supervision of R. W. Henninger, executive secretary of the relief work. Governor Gardner, the sponsor of the "Live-at-Home" movement for the past several years, is fearful that the farmers of the state, in particular, will not conserve their garden surplus and that this coming winter these people may face worse conditions than during the past one.

Canning Demonstrations

The program will be carried into every county in the state through publicity, canning demonstrations and speaking programs. Specialists are now at work, demonstrating how to can, preserve, dry and pickle fruits and vegetables. The canning demonstration work began several weeks ago in the eastern tier of counties and is being carried westward by Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, district home agent and acting specialist in food conservation of State College Extension Service, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Stancill, assistant director, and Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the extension service. The work began in Martin county on April 1st, and has been carried westward to the middle of the state. Dates for the demonstrations for the next two weeks are:

May 25, Southport; 26, Whiteville; 27, Elizabethtown; 28, Fayetteville; and 29, Clinton.

June 2, Hillsboro; 3, Albemarle; 4, Salisbury; and 5-6, Statesville.

The demonstrations will run through July and may be extended further.

Fall Prices Low

Economists say that this coming fall prices for all farm commodities will be low, perhaps lower than last year. Estimates on the price of tobacco range from five to ten cents a ponud, average. Cotton is now at its lowest quotation in several years, with no indication of an early and substantial increase in price. Food products, with some exceptions are very cheap. Hence, the only solution of this problem for the farmer—and the wage earner in the city as well—is through the canning, preserving, pickling and drying of such vegetables and fruits. At a time, when money is scarce, when many families have no cash money at all, when many thousands in the state have been kept from starvation by the Red Cross and other agencies, the necessity of saving all possible food supplies is apparent.

We read that a duel between two German students, in which both were slightly wounded, was a matter of only three minutes. And, of course, a couple of seconds.—*The Humorist.*

E. McNeill Poteat, Jr.



Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church of Raleigh, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 7, in Memorial hall.

Class of 1881 Will Convene to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

(Continued from first page)

$7,500 from the original federal land grant funds had become entirely inadequate. He declared that the University must be granted an annual appropriation by the state, if it were to continue its work.

Attack on University

Immediately, an attack intended to bring about the abolition of the University itself was begun in the legislature. Claiming that the denominational colleges provided sufficient facilities for higher education in the state, the University's enemies charged that its students were allowed all sorts of freedom which resulted in "insobriety and odious characteristics of caste." For several weeks, the friends of the University battled for its existence, finally gaining a complete victory, and securing the first annual state appropriation of $5,000.

Another momentous event in the history of the University occurring during the class of 1881's senior year was the construction of "The Chapel Hill Iron Mountain Railroad," later changed to "The State University Railroad." The line gave Chapel Hill rail connections with the outside world for the first time, and assisted materially in the University's development during later years. Most of the costs of construction were borne by the old Richmond and Danville Railroad Company and the famous Iron Mountain Company, which was operating a mine northwest of the campus. The mine itself was a disappointment. The abandoned shafts may still be seen at the original "workings." As President Battle classically phrased it in his address at Commencement, "Egypt has her pyramids, Athens her Parthenon, Rome her Colisseum, but neither Egypt, nor Athens, nor Rome, in all their glory, had a railroad ten and two-fifths miles long."

Combatted Hazing

It was the class of 1881, that first took steps to combat the evil of hazing on the University campus. Through the two literary societies, it was agreed to place a heavy penalty upon any student "entering the room of another against his will, laying hands on him, touching him with any object, throwing at him, or committing any act of indignity or annoyance."

In the baccalaureate sermon, delivered by the then famous Dr. W. P. Harrison, of Washington, D. C., the members of the class were exhorted to turn a deaf ear to the siren wooing them with the song of science, and to deny the "monstrous doctrine of evolution." One of the student speakers was Thomas Malvern Vance, son of Governor Zeb Vance. Born not long after the disastrous struggle at Malvern Hill, in 1862, he was named for the battle. He spoke on "Has the Time Come for Universal Suffrage?" The claims of negroes and women were vehemently denied.

Student Speeches

The subjects of the other student addresses were widely varied, to say the least. They were by William J. Adams, now associate justice of the state supreme court, on "The Character of Lee"; by John M. Avery, retired lawyer, who lives at Plumtree, N. C., on "Nihilism"; by the late Charles R. Thomas on "The Philosophy and Retribution of History"; by James Y. Joyner, former dean of the faculty at N. C. C. W. and state superintendent of public instruction, now living in Raleigh, on "Self-Government"; by Robert P. Pell, now President of Converse college, at Spartanburg, S. C., on "The Influence of the Scientific Movement Upon Literature"; by James D. Murphy, Superior Court judge for nearly twenty years, on "The Laboring Classes of America"; and by Noah J. Rouse, now a prominent financer, former bank president and former mayor of Kinston on "The Reform Needed."

A college president and two other nationally known educators, three judges, three bank presidents and capitalists, two leading income tax experts, five physicians, all of them leaders in their professions, a well known theologian, one of the state's oldest and most influential legislators and chairman of the state highway commission—are numbered among the 33 surviving members of the class of 1881. Without doubt it has been, as a whole, one of the University's most successful classes.

Class Personnel

Besides those already mentioned, there are Rufus A. Doughton, of Sparta, who has probably held high public office for more years than any other man in North Carolina, a member of the legislature for 13 terms and until a few weeks ago chairman of the state highway commission; Dr. John Everett Brady, philologist and professor at Smith college, in Massachusetts, for almost a half-centry; R. O. Holt, in charge of income tax collections in New York state; Dr. L. L. Mial, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist at Morristown, N. J.; Dr. J. W. Neal, physician at Monroe; Dr. W. D. Pemberton, physician and former alderman at Concord.

Others of the class are: W. E. Phillips, in the insurance business at Durham; J. M. Walker, income tax attorney and expert at Baltimore, Md.; Dr. J. A. Albright, of Somerville, Tennessee, physician and former secretary of the Tennessee state board of health; W. C. Alderman, farmer and stockman at Vernon, Texas; F. K. Borden, bank head and president of the Borden Manufacturing Company at Goldsboro; Egbert Egerton, merchant at Houston, Texas; M. L. Jeffreys, wholesale merchant at Goldsboro; J. P. Joyner, manufacturer, banker and former judge of recorder's court at Lagrange; H. M. Kent, of Lenoir, civil engineer and former sheriff of Caldwell County; Dr. Edward Leigh Pell, minister, lecturer, and author who lives at Nashville, Tennessee; J. M. Powell of Goldsboro, former auditor of Wayne county; and Frank H. Steadman, of Fayetteville, bank president and former sheriff; and Dr. Albert R. Wilson, Greensboro physician and former president of the Guilford County medical society.

Engineers Entertained

The senior members of the American society of civil engineers were entertained Thursday night at a dinner by Dr. and Mrs. John E. Lear at their home, 2 Cobb Terrace.

DI SENATE
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
NEW WEST — 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

DORMITORY ELECTIONS
BUILDING OFFICERS
TONIGHT — 10:30

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY MAY 26, 1931 — NUMBER 180

K. A.'S DECLARED WINNER OF DEKE ATHLETIC AWARD

Trophy Given for High Scholarship and Participation in Varsity and Intramural Sports.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity was declared winner of the annually awarded Deke trophy last evening in Memorial hall, along with the presentation of other honors of Awards Night. Dean F. F. Bradshaw formally presented the trophy in behalf of the members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The method of computing the points scored by the various fraternities competing for the award consists mainly in counting the scholastic average of each chapter as one half, and dividing the remaining credits between varsity and intra-mural athletics. Although the Kappa Alpha lodge was winner by a wide margin, there was considerable competition. The next three ranking fraternities were Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Zeta Psi. The latter, winner of the trophy on its inauguration last year, scored approximately the same number of points this year. By dint of their athletic activities, however, the K. A.'s were able to assume first place.

Presented by Bradshaw

Dean Bradshaw, in his presentation speech, reflected credit upon the members of the D. K. E. fraternity for associating themselves with this movement to encourage both scholastic and extra-curricular activitie among the Greek letter fraternities on the campus. The beneficial effect is already observable in the fact that the scores of the leading fraternities are much higher this year than last.

The trophy is a silver piece of mounted statuary about thirty inches high. The figures, classic in design, represent Minerva, goddess of learning, holding aloft a tablet, and Apollo, god of the games and the sun, in a running position at her side.

GEOLOGY GROUPS WILL TOUR WEST

Despite the rumors to the contrary, the western motor trip will be given as usual this year. The trip which begins on June 7 and lasts through August 4, is being run by the Southern Tours, Inc., of Chapel Hill. The extension division of the University has nothing whatever to do with the running of the trip; it is only attending to the educational part of it.

Through the extension division the services of Dr. Gerald MacCarthy, of the geology department, have been acquired. Dr. MacCarthy will teach two courses, one on the introduction to physical geology and the other on the physical and economic geology of the United States. Also there will be advance courses for a few of the students.

Mr. J. B. Whitener, superintendent of the schools of Maiden, is to manage the trip, and the party will travel in small busses and a few private cars. This year the tour will cover about 9000 miles, visiting such places as Pikes Peak, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, and Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks.

DORMITORIES TO ELECT OFFICERS

Following the established custom, the undergraduate dormitories will elect their presidents, vice presidents, and athletic managers, to-night at 10:30 o'clock, in first floor halls of each dormitory. The Carolina Dormitory Club has considered that it is better to have all of the dormitory elections the same night at the same time, in order that all of the dormitory residents will have an opportunity to have general notice of the elections, and in order that the residents will make their plans to attend and participate in the elections.

Elections are held this year in order that the dormitory activities of the fall quarter such as freshman receptions, smokers, and intra-mural athletics, may get under way without delay. Also, the dormitory residents are better known to each other at this time of the year, and they will be in a better position to select good leaders for these important offices.

The Dormitory Club has under consideration plans to make the present dormitory organization more effective next year.

JENKINS SPEAKS ON LEGISLATURE

History Professor Reviews Work of Present Session in Monday's Chapel Talk.

Professor William S. Jenkins, of the department of history and government, spoke in freshman chapel yesterday on "The Organization of the State Legislative Body and the Important Issues That Confronted the Present Legislature."

The North Carolina legislative body is called the General Assembly and is composed of a senate, or upper group, and a house, or lower body. The senate is composed of fifty members who are elected from thirty-three districts. The members of the house of representatives number 120, each county being allowed at least one representative. The elections for the legislature are held every even year, and the regular sessions are held the odd years. The pay of a member of either house is $600 for the session, and the length of a session is usually about sixty days, but the present legislature has been in session almost 140 days, breaking all former records. There are prospects of adjournment by tomorrow.

Assembly Criticised

There has been widespread criticism of the present General Assembly, according to Professor Jenkins, but there have been many grave problems confronting the legislators. Tax reform is probably the hardest to solve. The former method of taxation was an ad valorem tax of two dollars and forty cents on every one hundred dollars' worth of property. The budget commission wanted to cut the appropriations for all state institutions. The McLean law provided for the state to take over and operate all six months schools in the state, and schools to be operated by revenue from some other source than land. There were other bills such as the Hinsdale luxury tax, the Day general sales tax, and the corporation recapture tax. All of these bills were rejected.

Other accomplishments of the

(Continued on last page)

Graham Memorial Will Provide Social Center For All Students

New Union Building Should Meet Demands as a Place for Recreation if the Campus Sees Fit to Vote for Its Upkeep.

Costing when finished four times as much as any building now on the campus, including the new library, which is the largest building in the University, the Graham Memorial student union building will by far surpass anything that this campus has. The plans for the building called for a central portion and two large wings on each end. The proposed total cost of the structure, with complete furnishings is two and a half million dollars. As yet money has not been raised to build either of the planned wings, but the central portion is just being completed. This section will alone cost half a million.

Pride in Building

Every student at Carolina now ought to take pride in the fact that such a building is being erected on this campus and that he will be able to have the use and advantages of a union building. Students may also take pride in the fact that former college generations have contributed and helped to raise money and that now the present generation may also be considered to have an important part in the voting of raising money to help furnish it.

Graham Memorial will not be taking the place of any building now on the campus, for there has been no building of the size ever planned for the purposes of this structure. It will truly be a student activities center. Every phase of the student life will be found there, and it will act as a radiating point for the whole campus. Just as South building is the center of the University as far as administration goes, the student body will center activities and meetings in the Graham Memorial.

Appropriate Meeting Place

Not only will activity and business offices be placed in the union, but it will be an appropriate get together place for all students. Boys in fraternities already have many of the advantages that this phase affords. Fraternities have lounge rooms, reading rooms, visiting and meeting places, large enough halls to give dinners and small dances, but the non-fraternity man is at a disadvantage in this sense. They have absolutely no place for spending their leisure time besides in their room, in the present inadequate Y building, down street, or even in the last extremity in Durham.

The new union building then particularly makes an appeal to this group. Here on the ground floor are several large rooms which may be used for welcoming visitors, listening to a radio or phonograph, reading, having general bull sessions, or engaging in some games. There is a large and beautiful ballroom on the same floor where small dances may be conducted, and down stairs is a large dining hall for special dinners, and where they will be able to get something to eat at odd hours. The building resembles and fills the same need as a student hotel, and will provide a second home, and certainly a Chapel Hill home, to non-fraternity men.

Nine Cases Handled By Recorder's Court

The following cases were tried in the Recorder's court Saturday morning:

Robert Nicks, colored, paid costs for speeding.

C. B. Rogers, student, paid costs for speeding.

J. R. Creel, white, found not guilty of charge of public drunkeness and disorderly conduct.

Ira Battle, colored, paid costs for speeding.

J. G. Poole, student, paid costs for speeding.

Edward Jones, colored, paid costs for speeding.

Zilla Farrington, colored, pleading guilty on a charge of possessing liquor and equipment for its manufacture, was sentenced to four months on the road.

Thomas Strowd, colored, paid costs and was put on good behavior probation for six months when found guilty of public drunkeness.

H. S. Canada, colored, paid costs on same charge.

Chemistry Trip

Fifteen chemistry students went to Asheville on an inspection trip last Friday. Dr. F. K. Cameron and Dr. A. M. White were in charge of this trip. From Asheville, the group went to Canton to inspect the Champion Fiber company.

One of the main things inspected was the machinery of the factory. They also inspected the management of the mill and the way in which the finished article was turned out was of general interest to the students.

Dialectic Senate To Elect New Officers

The last meeting of the Dialetic senate for this year will take place tonight in the Di Hall at 7:15. As provided in the constitution the last yearly meeting is given over to the election of officers and is purely business.

A president, president-protem, critic, clerk, and sergeant-at-arms will all be chosen. The office of treasurer was filled at an earlier meeting.

The officers of the Senate for this past quarter have been K. C. Ramsay, president; McB. Fleming-Jones, president protem; J. M. Little, critic; Charles Rose, clerk; and Starlin Whitaker, sergeant-at-arms.

UNIVERSITY IMPROVES SWAIN HALL GROUNDS

During the last few days the grounds around Swain hall have been receiving some attention. Work on the lawn is in progress, and the walks have been built up. They are being laid off and bordered by native rock.

Between the rock walls which border the walks, gravel has been hauled in. This prevents parking near the entrance which has, in the past, caused the yards to become cut up and, during rains, the ground in front of the hall to be very deep in water and mud. The work being done will prevent any further annoyance to the patrons of the dining hall on rainy days. The lawn between the walks is being fertilized, and grass is being planted.

These improvements are under the supervision and control of the University.

CARR DORMITORY TO BE LAW CLUB

The University Administrative Board has set aside Carr building for the exclusive use of law students for the year 1931-32. It is understood that the building must be completely occupied by law students during this coming year, otherwise steps will be taken to determine what group will occupy it after that date.

Carr building was assigned to law students because of the desire manifested by the law group. Both law faculty and students presented a written petition to the committee in charge of the building; and after sixty-two students had consented to occupy the building, an agreement was drawn up enabling them to do so.

There are six suites, each of which will be occupied by three students, and twenty-two rooms arranged for two students each. There is also a large reception room.

The law students are very enthusiastic over the new living quarters, and every possible effort will be made to turn it into a barrister club.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO VISIT CAMPUS

University Law School to Serve As Host to Carolina Lawyers During Summer School.

The University law school announces that the North Carolina Bar Association has accepted the invitation of the University and of the law school to hold its annual meeting for the present year in Chapel Hill. This is scheduled for July 23 to 25, coinciding with the beginning of the second session of summer school.

Arrangements have been made for visitors at the convention to be quartered in the University dormitories.

Van Hecke to Open Meeting

The meeting will be formally opened at 8:15, Thursday evening, July 23. Professor M. T. Van Hecke, of the University law school, will deliver the opening address, welcoming the lawyers to the campus. A response will be made by Professor E. W. Timberlake of the Wake Forest law school. Charles G. Rose, of Fayetteville, will give the president's address. The assistant secretary of the state, James Grafton Rogers, will then make a speech. The evening will end with the reports of the executive committee and the committee on admission to membership.

Friday morning at 10:00 A. M., there will be further reports of the committees, followed by an address by the Hon. P. W. Phillips of Washington, D. C., former member of the board of tax appeals; his subject will be, "Minimizing Federal Taxes." F. G. James, of Greenville, will deliver a brief tribute to deceased members.

Friday afternoon, there will be a visit to the Duke University law school and a reception at the Hope Valley country club by the Durham Bar Association. In the evening at 8:15 P. M., Charles A. Boston, of New York, president of the American Bar Association will talk.

Saturday morning at 9:30 A. M., Professor Roscoe B. Turner, of the Yale law school, will discuss the Administration of Banking Laws. Afterwards, due time will be given to unfinished business and the election of officers.

ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT CLIMAXES YEAR'S ACTIVITY

President Graham Tells Honor Students They Represent Aristocracy of Ability.

The annual Awards Night, the climax of the past year's activities and efforts on the part of University students, took place last night at 8:00 in Memorial hall. At this time students found recognition of the efforts they had spent throughout the past school year in the various lines of activity: scholarship, athletics, dramatics, music, and literary pursuits.

"Hark the Sound"

The meeting was opened by a cheer led by the chief cheerleader, Ed Hazelwood, and was followed by the singing in unison by the audience of "Hark the Sound," led by Dr. H. S. Dyer. President Frank P. Graham, the principal speaker was introduced by the presiding officer of the occasion, Mayne Albright, president of the the student union.

Graham's Speech

Mr. Graham said that this was the night of recognition and awards. "These men constitute our real aristocracy. They are not an aristocracy of birth or money or position or popularity but an aristocracy of ability, work, and achievement.

"These scholars, writers, athletes, debaters, actors, musicians, and other artists have won through by dint of sheer merit, will, work, and worth. They have the something plus. They held on after others let go and dropped by the wayside.

"Theirs," he continued, "is a preeminence measuring the openness of our student democracy and the height of our University excellence. They would teach us all to call out the best that is in us. They lead us to clear out of our campus, our town, our fraternities, our dormitories, anything that would tear down the excellence within

(Continued on last page)

PLAYMAKERS SET DATE FOR CAPERS

Drama Group Will Give Burlesques and Make Awards Saturday Night.

The annual Playmaker capers are scheduled for next Saturday night in the Carolina Playmakers theatre. At that time all persons connected with the theatre will assemble for the celebration which begins promptly at 8:00.

The program consists of burlesques on the activities of the Playmakers and special selection of dances and songs. This year's celebration will be somewhat different from any previously presented.

Play-book Planned

A book has been made from sketches and suggestions offered by members, and this will represent a visitor's tour of the theatre. Professor F. H. Koch will show the visitors through his playwriting class, the theatre and its activities in a satire composed of short episodes.

In this presentation, all the activities of the past two quarters will be satirized. The sketches will include satires on "East Lynn," "Very Pale Pink Angel," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Perfect

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Tuesday, May 26, 1931

A Half Million Dollar Club House

There will be no student union building for the University of North Carolina, unless the student body will vote to inaugurate a fee not more than one dollar a quarter beginning next fall and continuing until such time as the operation of the building becomes self-perpetuating or endowed. The principle of a fee for this particular purpose is the idea in question, not the amount, because that can be adjusted by a student vote at any time, and, further, by agreement this year fees will come up automatically every four years to be revoted upon so that no outworn or useless fee will continue to be collected longer than one student generation.

Many have been the conflicting reports as to how much the cost of operating the building will be, what activities will be housed in it, and what uses will be made of the structure. To all of these we can reply that the board of directors has made no decision, nor does it intend to make any until the student vote has been taken. Any member of the student body and faculty has as much right to suggest and work for any program that he wishes Graham Memorial to undertake or any activity he wishes Graham Memorial to house.

Mr. Woollen of the business department of the University has assured members of the board that for the lighting, janitorial service, heating, water, and insurance of the Graham Memorial plant not less than three thousand dollars should be set aside. A property whose woodwork in the lounge room alone is worth thirty thousand dollars must have a manager to see that it is properly handled, or that marauders, or vandals do not break into the place. It is proposed to pay from five hundred to two thousand dollars a year to a part or full time manager to be official host of the university, to plan free programs for the student-body and to manage the concessions or services of the building, the amount to be paid him depending upon the amount of time required, his ability, and the actual service he would render.

If food of any kind is to be served in the building (there being already constructed kitchens, dumb waiters, and a banquet room for that purpose constructed, then dishes, silverware, and stoves and utensils must be purchased.

The public-spirited contribution of $80,000 from a New York alumnus as well as $30,000 from a Durham alumnus will merely complete the building and furnish sparsely a small part of the first floor. Furnishings amounting to tens of thousands of dollars could be put in the building. Some small pieces of furniture could be paid for out of the student fee, while activities housed in the building will be expected to contribute.

The eventual plant will cost $2,500,000, the present plant being worth about one-seventh or one fifth of the total. Past generations of students while still in college have contributed more than $30,000 to the building of this unit we may soon enjoy, a thing they did not expect to see the building completed while they were in the University. If there is any money left after the program outlined above is accomplished, surplusses could be used for further construction.

Again we say nothing has been decided. The board of Graham Memorial has received to date the following proposals: For the first floor—lounging room, social room, lecture room, reading room, game room, manager's office, hostess' room, woman's retiring room, checking room, information service, and guide service.

For the basement—cafeteria, bowling alley, pool tables, smoking room, barber shop, and refreshment parlor.

For the mezzanine and third floor—space for offices for the following: athletic council, student government, Buccaneer, Magazine, Yackety Yack, **Daily Tar Heel,** Golden Fleece, Grail, Cosmopolitan club, Amphoterathen, intra-mural department, banquet room, four rooms for committee meetings and bull sessions open at all times, as well as a manager's sleeping room.

As for the use that the building could be put to, in tabloid style we present the following ideas: lounging, "bull" sessions, games, recreation, smokers, movies, banquets, dinners, luncheons, lectures, receptions, place to meet girls and mothers, debating, activity center, meeting rooms for groups and committees, reading rooms, alumni and faculty meeting place, dating parlor with reasonable chaperonage, afternoon teas, small dances, breakfast parties, refreshments all hours of the day, self-help placement, information, checking service, etc.

As can be easily seen this is an incomplete list of the possibilities of Graham Memorial even in its first unit, and at the same time it should be realized that all of these activities will not be carried out the first year.

In the vote which will take place later this week, (the date to be decided at a meeting of the Central Administrative Council tonight) this fee will be proposed. The rising juniors and seniors will have to decide only on the advisability of reducing their present class fees which are now nine and ten dollars respectively and turning the three dollar reduction over to the use of the building.

The only class which will have to seriously consider the proposition is the rising sophomore class whose class fees are but one dollar each. On this account an entirely new fee of three dollars a year will be required. Freshmen and sophomores usually have as much school spirit as the upperclassmen and some times more. If they realize that they are getting a $500,000 club for three dollars they will not fail to vote for the opening of Graham Memorial. Particularly should non-fraternity men be concerned in the opening of the building, since they have no place now which serves as a club house.

If the student body will go to the polls to vote a substantial majority for the operation of the Graham Memorial Student Union building, then and then only will the structure in all its splendid possibilities be thrown open to every Carolina son and daughter, past and present. If they fail to vote for the fee, no amount of proof could be presented to any philanthropic alumni to prove that students really want a student union here.

The Collegiate Nonentity

Statistics are often presented by educators proving that success in an individual's academic career is a fair index to success in its wider interpretation. This is misleading and frequently actually fallacious.

The college campus turns a warm smile of approval upon two general types of individuals. They are the ones who have achieved so called "success" in either the field of literary or athletic activity. In other words it is the man who wields a fluid pen or a winning "Top Flight" who is given every chance to express himself and experience the pleasure of campus prestige. A glib tongue or fifteen inches of brawn above the elbow can get the same approval.

However, there are scores of men, unknown and "unsuccessful," on this college campus who will be happy, influential—successful, when German Club-Di Senate controversies, *Yackety Yacks,* and optional attendance will be matters of whimsical, historic interest, trivial and amusing. They did not find anything which demanded from them any sense of responsibility, offered any challenges, appealed to their sense of values. College life is life; granted. But it is barren of some of the numberless challenges and opportunities which open to the man of originality, determination, and intelligence when his friends are no longer concerned with mastheads, box scores, all-state choices, Golden Fleece, and master's theses.—R.W.B.

Di And Phi The Latest Racket

The attention of the nation was focused for a while on the proposed return of the Hapsburg dynasty to the throne in Austria with the becoming of age of the Archduke Otto, now in exile in Belgium. The attention was mild, however; everyone knew that the word Hapsburg was a thing of the past and that never again would royal armies march forth to conquest in the name of this once-powerful family.

A parallel may be easily observed in the recently initiated noise in the Di and Phi debating halls. Attention on the campus has been recently focused upon them; but this attention, too, is mild. Everyone knows that these moth-eaten institutions will never return to their former position of prominence and power among campus activities; they are merely echoes of what "used to was."

At one time, these two societies practically dominated every organization on the campus. It is also true that the present leaders in both politics and law throughout the state were leaders of these two societies in their time. However, the attitude of the student body has changed considerably. No longer is the gift of arguing a subject with a gum-drop in one cheek and a citrus fruit in the other considered the supreme ability of a student leader. Student organizations yawned at the prodigious attempts of would-be Ciceroes to impress an impatient audience with how much exercise could be taken with the mouth while the brain enjoyed a perfect peace. Business had to be transacted in these organizations, and they found that the further they separated their transactions from pedagogic methods the more efficient they became.

At present, these two societies have as their sole reason for existence the education of a student to think on his feet and to familiarize him with the principles of parliamentary procedure. This service in itself should be duly recognized, and for this reason the societies are to be commended. But insofar as the decisions handed down through the outcome of debates is concerned, the effect is negligible on the campus.

The recent noise in the ancient halls of these socities was caused by the determination of senators and representatives to make dear old Di and Phi once more names of power on the campus. To begin with, they have decreed that the German club shall be abolished, and that a new organization be set up to regulate dances, which organization shall be controlled by the Di and Phi. The main arguments advanced were some wild mumblings about the German club not being democratic.

As a noise, the motion is probably a mild success; some students read the articles in the **Tar Heel** and remembered that there was a Di and Phi. But as an argument against the present German club, it is generally acknowledged to be a flop. In the first place, they base their objections on the fact that the German club is not democratic; they cannot put their finger upon any abuse of privilege or inefficiency in administration of the campus social activities. Secondly, they imply that the Di and Phi societies are more democratic than the German club; a brief glance at the number of students in each organization would appeal to common sense in the respect that there are three hundred students in the latter and approximately fifty in the former. Thirdly, they would subject the election of officers to students who never attend any social function and have no interest in the matter at all. If a student wishes to have a voice in controlling social activities on the campus, he can join the German club. Furthermore, there is always the faculty to receive appeals in case the club should commit an injustice.—W.V.S.

HENDERSON GUEST OF SCOTLAND NECK CLUB

Last week, Dr. Archibald Henderson, in an address before the Scotland Neck Kiwanis club, said that better business conditions are to be brought about by the more extensive use of experts and scientfic methods in business.

His address was the feature of the Ladies' Night program. Lamar Stringfield also spoke, discussing the development of folk music.



(The Perfect Alibi, presented by the Carolina Playmakers, Saturday night, May 23, in Memorial hall. Reviewed by James Dawson.)

Given a play that stiff acting could not well ruin, a set that was the nearest approach to a masterpiece that we have ever seen on a Playmaker stage, and a director who knew what to make his characters do, the Carolina Playmakers emerged from the long fog on Saturday night with a production that was pleasing to the eye and often to the ear. The audience was pleased, if that means anything to you. The Playmakers were pleased, they though the play was "swell," and the acting and the audiece all that could have been desired. Anyway, the piece closed the season with something that sounded like the old-time bang of yesterday's seasons, and that is saying something for the present Playmakers.

Mary Dirnberger's set for the play was excellent. There was nothing suggestive of depression about its design or its execution. It simply clicked, which was no more than we expected of her work. The lighting throughout was well handled, especially in the midnight scene, when the table and floor lamps caught an atmosphere that aided the players immeasurably. Even the audience felt most of the tension the actors portrayed. There you have the secret, we think, of the play's success. We believe that no one else on this staff could have created so natural a mounting for the thing.

The costuming might have been a great deal better. It was done with an eye for consistently pleasing effect, but the costumer seemed to have lacked a certain sympathy with the characters. Their clothes were uniform—too decidedly, American standardized, and individuals failed to stand out with the proper clarity, due possibly to a too scanty knowledge and a too hasty consideration of the separate persons concerned in the action. John Sehon, for instance, through no fault of his own, was garbed in things that were too, too, suggestive of Stetson D (not an advt.). It was simply not true to what the young Britisher will wear this afternoon, but it was very close to what the college student will wear every afternoon.

John Sehon was only pleasant in most of his time on the stage. His gestures were easy, and he did nothing that could be called forced, but his eagerness led him into rushing his speech just a bit too much for the clear understanding of them. This almost spoiled the one scene which he delivered a flash of talent that was good to see, the midnight scene with Elizabeth Perrow.

Elizabeth Perrow underwent about the same experience. Her movements were natural and gratifying, thanks to the director, and to her own apparent interest in her role. Her best scene was also the midnight one, with John Sehon, in which both of the players conveyed the only real moment of seeming actuality in the whole play. As we say, the lighting helped greatly, and they caught the spirit of the thing with a manner that has been missing from the Playmaker stage, lo, these many moons.

Whitner Bissell, as the "crool" murderer number two was convincing enough. His obvious ease on a stage gave his character a semblance of reality that atoned for the other two performances in the play. His makeup was excellent, to the extent that he was a walking proof that all is not old that has jitters.

Arthur Marpet, as villian number one, was less convincing. His movements were too jerky for a man of Carter's age and his makeup hardly carried out the illusion of a man past middle age. He simply looked too young.

Robert Novins was wholly unbelievable. His lines were spoken with a conscious breathing and a declamatory manner that sounded like an elocution pupil. We were glad to see him take the train for London, and we lived in fear that the Inspector would call him back in for the investigation.

Marion Tatum, in her first straight role, put across her characterisation of the blase Jane with some degree of success, with the exception of the too-great emphasis she put upon her most obviously sophisticated lines. When she said: "I *loathe* solicitors," or that tiresomely recurring line: "Shall we tell him?", she seemed to be conscious that they were her best lines, and that the audience was meant to laugh at them. True the audience responded obligingly, and laughed in the proper places, as a well-groomed audience should, but the efforts to

(Continued on last page)

They Made Love Under The Frowning Shadow of Death! - - -

"HELL BOUND"

A Brand-New Sensation for Jaded Movie-Goers!

—with—

LOLA LANE — LLOYD HUGHES

—NOW PLAYING—



CAROLINA THEATRE

—Wednesday—

Andy Clyde Comedy
"DOG DOCTOR"
Sound News

How Will She Stand The Pitiless Glare Of The Emotional Peak?

How? 'Like this: you meet the REAL Clara Bow at last, actress touched by the divine dramatic fire!

CLARA BOW

starred in Paramount's strong stuff drama from Willard Mack's play

"Kick In"

—with—

Regis Toomey
Wynne Gibson
Juliette Compton, James Murray

You'll Admire Clara More Than Ever Before!

Intramural Decathlon Recaptured By Brown

Bunny Goodwin in Runner-up Position; Satterfield Captures Title in Novice Division.

Theron Brown, veteran track star, came through in the final event of the day yesterday afternoon to beat out Bunny Goodwin in a sensational finish, and retain his decathlon title after a stiff battle. Julius Horney, who was in the lead at the end of the first five events, was forced to drop out of competition with a leg injury. In the novice division, Billy Satterfield won by a narrow margin over George Barclay in another close race that saw five men battling their way down the finish.

Brown's final performance, the three-quarter mile run, gave him 828.5 points and the needed margin over Goodwin. His time for this event was 4:03.1. Satterfield and Barclay had a close race from beginning to end, Barclay holding a two point lead at the end of the first day's competition; but Satterfield came through in the final events yesterday afternoon to run his total for the ten events to 7814.8 while Barclay's total was 7793.9. Gus McIver followed Barclay with 7715 and Jack Morisey placed fourth with 7335.8.

Bunny Goodwin set a new record in the 120 yard low hurdles by breaking the tape in 13.4 seconds. This mark earned him 1,045 points and gave him a temporary lead over Brown. Crook Stafford finished the hurdles in 14.0 seconds to turn in the next best time among the regulars, while Gus McIver led the novices with a time of 15.1 seconds.

Stuart Chandler tossed the javelin 170 feet four inches to lead the field in this event while Brown was second with a distance of 161 feet three inches. Among the novices, Stutts placed first with 154 feet 9 1-2 inches with McIver second with a distance of 145 feet three inches.

Brodie Arnold topped the field in the broad jump with a leap of twenty feet three inches but was followed closely by Brown who had a jump of twenty feet one inch to his credit. Satterfield, with a jump of nineteen feet nine and one half inches led the novices in this event followed by Barclay who jumped 19 feet six inches.

Arnold had little trouble in taking the pole vault with a mark of twelve feet for 964 points. Brown cleared the bar at ten feet to take second in this event. McIver was first among the novices with a height of nine feet six inches.

Donnell's 3:36.4 was the best time of the day in the three-quarter mile run, but Evans ran a close second in 3:43.4. Traverton had the best mark in the novice division, running the distance in 3:52.7, but was pushed by Barclay, who broke the tape in 3:59.4.

The final results of the leaders in the regular division were Brown 8,723.9, Goodwin 8,666.2, Howard 8,367.4, Parsons 8,108. Satterfield's total in winning the novice title was 7,814.8, Barclay's 7,793.9, McIver's 7,715, Morisey's 7,335.8, and Stutts' 7,200.6.

KING WINS HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS CONTEST

Walter W. King, Jr., a student in the Greensboro senior high school, was named winner of the annual state-wide mathematics contest conducted under the auspices of the North Carolina High School Academic Contests committee yesterday.

Elmer Johnson, Durham high school, and Francis Hoover, Statesville high school, received honorable mention.

BASEBALL TEAM LED BY DUNLAP

First Baseman Hits .407; Longest and Hinton Top Hurlers With Five Wins.

The Tar Heels, with a record of eight victories, three losses, and one tie, are undisputed champions of the Tri-State league, finishing with a percentage of .727. V. M. I. was second with six wins and four losses.

The new champions are the only repeaters in the league, having won the flag in 1929 as well.

Besides winning the Tri-State crown, the Tar Heels have a very good claim to the Conference title, winning ten games as contrasted against four defeats. Auburn, winner of the Dixie League flag, has amassed a league record of eleven wins and three defeats.

Paul Dunlap, soph first baseman, led the Tar Heel hitters with a .407 mark. Peacock, another sophomore, was second with a mark of .363. Henry House, a veteran, ranked third, hitting the ball at a .362 clip.

Captain-elect Longest and George Hinton led the pitchers, both winning five games while losing one. Based on a percentage basis, J. D. Shields led the hill men with three victories and no defeats.

As a team, the Tar Heels batted .309, and averaged eight runs per game. The complete record and batting averages:

	ab	h	pct.
Dunlap	86	35	.407
Peacock	77	28	.363
House	91	33	.362
Longest	17	6	.352
Potter	67	23	.343
Croom	57	19	.333
Edwards	24	8	.333
Ferebee	96	30	.312
Wyrick	87	25	.288
Blythe	53	15	.283
Powell	76	18	.237
Pattisall	10	2	.200
Hinton	18	3	.166
Shields	13	0	.000
Team	792	245	.309

Pitching Records	W.	L.
Shields	3	0
Longest	5	1
Hinton	5	1
Edwards	3	2

Harvard Men Show Increase In Height

The college generation of men at Harvard university whose fathers and grandfathers were Harvard men are growing taller according to a study made by a graduate student in anthropology. The average increase in height has been one inch for every thirty-two years, over a period of eighty years.

From a detailed measurement of the men, it is apparent that all measurements have increased with the exception of head breadth, breadth of hips, and length of the upper arm. Evidently Harvard men are more slender and taller than their fathers were, and have increased particularly in leg length.

Statistics which were gathered about 501 mothers and their daughters who had attended Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke, revealed that the daughters average 1 1-10th inch taller, and weighed 7.25 pounds more than their mothers. The daughters surpass their mothers in every dimension except breadth of hips, where there is a superiority, on the part of the mother's, amounting to a little more than an inch.

Their evasion of income tax indicates, we fear, discouraging moral lapses on the part of our big racketeers.—*Weston Leader.*

Star Centerfielder



John Peacock was a star catcher with last year's frosh nine, but was shifted to centerfield at the beginning of the season with great success, making the Daily Tar Heel's all state team.

Besides fielding with the best of them Johnny was second to Paul Dunlap in batting, hitting the ball at a .363 clip.

A. T. O.'S CAPTURE BASEBALL TITLE BEATING GRAHAM

McLaughlin Holds Dormitory Champions in Check 7-3 While Legore Gets Poor Support.

A. T. O. defeated Graham, dormitory champions, yesterday by a score of 7-3, to win the campus championship. The winners completely outclassed Graham in all departments of the game.

McLaughlin, winning pitcher, was touched for seven singles, fanning five batters. LeGore, Graham pitcher, allowed eight hits, including a home run and a double, and he struck out two men. Each hurler issued three passes to first.

A. T. O.'s big inning came in the sixth, when four runs were tallied. Hodges got to second on an error, and went home when Erickson made second on another miscue. The next man walked, and another error brought in Erickson and put Thompson on first base. Quinn walked, but Pollard, next up, flied out, but Brooker doubled to send in the third and fourth tallies.

All of the losers' runs were counted in the sixth. Three hits, one error, and a walk accounted for the scores. Smith, A. T. O. centerfielder, made a beautiful catch in this frame to steal a hit from Robbins. It was a long fly, Smith turning and running back to take the ball over his shoulder.

Smith, A. T. O., was the batting star of the game, getting three hits for four tries, one a home run. Brooker, A. T. O. catcher, connected for a double to follow Smith. LeGore and Strauss, Graham, got two apiece for four attempts.

Graham's seven errors counted heavily against them, A. T. O. taking advantage of the miscues to get runners on base.

Before the game, Graham supporters had a poster depicting A. T. O.'s burial out on the sidelines, but it was soon pushed back into the background.

Score by innings:

A. T. O.	011 004 001—7
Graham	000 003 000—3

Batteries: McLaughlin and Brooker; LeGore, Strauss, and Johnson.

Enthusiastic reformers in New York, if we sense the situation correctly, are especially eager to give three cheers without the tiger.—*Boston Herald.*

Boxing Started At Carolina By Bill Cox And Warren In 1924

Fort Bragg Helps Organizers Greatly in "First Hard Days;" K. O. Conway, Fort Bragg Fighter, Detailed By General Bowley as First Boxing Coach at University.

By W. N. Cox

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *W. N. Cox, '25, the author of this article, is the sports editor of the Greensboro* DAILY NEWS. *To Mr. Cox belongs the major portion of the credit for starting boxing as an intercollegiate sport at the University, acting as manager, coach, and captain of the team. For this work, Cox received absolutely no reward from the University, although an effort to get him a manager's monogram has been made.)*

When Mr. Bessen asked me to say something about the history of boxing at Carolina I thought it an easy assignment. On second thought, like W. H. Hudson in his lovable "Far Away and Long Ago" I find too much detail coming back to me without half trying. A great deal will be left unsaid, for there is not that much space.

One rainy night in January 1924 I went to Add Warren's room in Mr. Gorrell's house on Rosemary street and asked him if he would be afraid to box a Fort Bragg soldier if we could arrange a team match. Add said he would be willing to box two or three soldiers, if necessary, and since he was the leading boxing spirit in school his enthusiasm prevailed over several others and we began training for an indefinite match with soldiers from Fort Bragg.

No arrangements had been made, mind you, and no permission sought from University officials. That didn't matter much; we began serious training to meet some soldiers from Fort Bragg.

I did the talking in those days and finally gained permission to stage the matchin the Tin Can with the purpose in view of finding out how the student body would take it, how it would "look" anyway, what it was all about and if it would be worthwhile to continue the following year on an extensive scale.

Fort Bragg First Foe

Easter came and I went home and on the way back, stopped at Fort Bragg, saw a Captain Coyne, found him willing and ready to send a team of his men up to Chapel Hill for such a contest and closed the deal. No mention of money was made; we didn't have any to mention and the University was not involved.

Hard training began when I broke the news to the boys, so hard that two weeks before the match, Add Warren hit Marvin Fowler on the head so hard he broke his right thumb. That was a blow to us; but it did not slack preparations. Nobody knew what it was about, and didn't seem to care, so it was left to me to serve as promoter. I asked Mr. P. L. Burch to allow me to paint signs in his shop in the basement of Alumni building and with his aid, turned out a number of posters setting forth the essentials of the coming boxing match. The first announcements ever appearing at Carolina was placed at the intersection of walks at the corner of Battle building across from the post office. It was six feet high and a yard wide. It was a lot of hokum; but served its purpose.

Mr. Alf Pickard and Mr. Burch helped me arrange the Tin Can for the great event. The fellow who had to clean out the stables in olden times had a breeze compared to our task, for we did not know what we were doing.

Lieutenant Duff drove in town that afternoon with his soldiers and interest began picking up. I had two students collect whatever spectators wanted to donate at the doors. About $40 was realized and the soldiers ate almost that much; but did not charge us a penny for gasoline and such.

Warren K. O.'s Speight

Add was determined to box with one hand. He knocked out a man named Speight. A 120 pound youngster from Wilmington named Hall won the first boxing match for Carolina in all history by a knockout in the first round of the first bout of the evening. Hall put the show away to a good start. Gray, of New Bern, won his 135 pound bout and Jones, of Elizabeth City, now a Durham lawyer, fought a fast, clean three rounder with Brunetti, a Fort Bragg star. Quinn, now operating a furniture establishment in Durham, made a good fight and Warren knocked out his man with the use of his left. Kid Numbers, a well known Fort Bragg pug of that day, failed to arrive, so Lieutenant Duff had a flyweight named DeCero put on an exhibition.

As well as I recall, that's the way the first card went. Several members of the faculty got there late. I remember Prof. John Booker appeared in evening clothes, leaving a formal party to watch the boxing bouts.

The student body liked it. Little criticism was heard in the village and the state press was kind. Add and myself decided to push the venture the following year. The University expressed no opinion one way or the other.

Skip the summer and fall of 1924. After Christmas, I wrote Virginia, V. M. I., and Washington and Lee asking for information about their boxing schedules, guarantees and so on. They offered Carolina matches and guarantees. Fort Bragg had promised us another meet, so we were all set with four engagements.

Mr. Charley Woollen called a meeting of a committee, I forget what kind, at his home and I went before them and stated boxing's case. It was decided to let us go ahead under the usual college scholastic regulations; but not under the financial wing of the University, I mean to say, it was up to me to make the thing pay its own way.

The return match with Fort Bragg was one of the historic evenings in Carolina's athletic history. In the first place it was the largest crowd to see an athletic contest indoors at Carolina up to then. In the second place prominent people made speeches. In the third place it was a corking good show.

The University bought us a pair of medicine balls and three sets of boxing gloves prior to the meet, so the boxing team was all fixed for a great season. Add Warren was in his glory, training hard to face an Indian, Chief Malay, Fort Bragg heavyweight who had just returned from a trip to the Olympics at Amsterdam as a member of the United States team.

Villagers Help Cox

I can not tell you how we went about making preparations. There was a vast amount of work involved and again Mr. Burch and Mr. Pickard helped out. Dean Paulsen got busy a day or so before the match and had his trucks carry banners announcing the contest.

Add and myself worked with the men, kept them enthused and coaxed others to get in trim and fill in odd weights. Remember, the men had nothing to urge them to action; they were hybrid athletes of the University of North Carolina with no standing.

(Due to the limited amount of space in the TAR HEEL *and the extreme length of Mr. Cox's article, it was found necessary to continue this feature in tomorrow's issue of the paper.)*

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM WINS

Wood and Shields Romp Through Canadian Stars in Zone Finals.

The United States Davis Cup tennis team captured the North American zone title yesterday, eliminating Canada in the final round, four matches to one.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, whose unexpected defeat by Marcel Rainville had given Canada its one victory on Thursday, clinched the series in the opening singles match when he upset Dr. Jack Wright, Montreal veteran, in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. With nothing at stake, Frank Shields, New York youngster, then romped through Rainville in the final match of the series, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

The United States team now will clash with Argentina, South America zone champions, at Washington Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The survivor of this series will go to Europe to meet the European zone title-holder and, in the event of victory, to battle France in the challenge round.

Wood and Wright had played one set of their match and were in the midst of the second when rain forced a postponement Saturday. They resumed play at that point with Wood leading by one set and with the score two-all in the second set.

The young New Yorker promptly won two service games and broke through Wright once to lead 5-2. The Canadian veteran rallied long enough to win on his own service but Wood ran through the ninth game in short order to win the set, 6-3.

After Wright had captured the first game of the third set on his own service, Wood ran through four games in a row. Wright won the next two to make the count, 4-3 but games followed service until Wood ran out the set and match at 6-4.

HOUSE WANTED

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Will Be Open for
Summer School
Make Reservations Now

The Campus Calendar

Senior Invitations

The senior invitations have arrived and will be on sale in the book exchange at chapel period, and from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

Radio Talk

The last radio talk of the year, sponsored each week by the student council, will be made Wednesday afternoon over station WPTF, Raleigh, from 3:30 to 3:45, when Henry Johnston, Jr., assistant dean of students, will speak on "Orientation Week for Freshmen at the University."

Business Staff

There will be an important meeting of the new business staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** at 2:00 this afternoon in the business office. This will be the last meeting of the staff this year.

Pre-Law Lecture Tonight

Dean C. T. McCormick will lecture on "Science in the Court Room" tonight at 7:30 in the first year room of the law building. All students interested are invited to attend.

Library Books

All library books charged to students must be returned by May 29. After that date they will be issued for forty-eight hours only.

PLAYMAKERS SET DATE FOR CAPERS

(Continued from first page)

Alibi," and various other productions of the past six months.

Dances and Songs

The specialties will include songs and dances. The dancers will be Marion Tatum and Mary Dirnberger. Additional sketches will be given by Philip Milhous, Ellen Stewart, Ann Braddy, Mary Dirnberger, Op Wolfe, Loretta Bailey, Marion Tatum, Ted Herman, and Malcolm Sewall.

The outstanding participants in Playmaker activities for the year will be awarded gold masks Saturday night. Thirty-three of these charms will be given out by Professor Koch at the close of the festival.

The caper committee which has been in charge of the preparations for Saturday night's event is composed of Ted Herman, chairman, Tom Loy, Ann Braddy, Ralph Westerman, Closs Peace, and Marion Tatum. The last rehearsal took place Monday afternoon.

ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT CLIMAXES YEAR'S ACTIVITY

(Continued from first page)

us all, anything that would keep any student from making the most of his powers and his personality.

"Theirs is a clean excellence of body, mind, and character that has come out of an integrated and victorious personality. In them we have a democracy without vulgarity and an excellence without arrogance.

"The University is proud and glad in the awards to her sons who have won and achieved and excelled in that good life that comes from within."

Phi Beta Kappa Keys

The president of Phi Beta Kappa for the past year, Joe C. Eagles, made the presentations of the scholarship awards, announcing the names of those who had gained the distinction of making Phi Beta Kappa. There were twenty-two students who won this honor, which is awarded for excellence in scholastic attainment.

After the presentation of these awards K. C. Ramsay, president of the Publications Union board, announced the names of the winners of charms given for consistent service on the staffs of the different publications on the campus.

There were twenty-eight members of the **Daily Tar Heel** staff who won their charms. Eleven members of the *Yackety Yack* staff received charms while only eight received similar awards for work on the *Carolina Magazine.* Ten charms were given to members of the *Buccaneer* staff.

Fetzer Makes Awards

Theron Brown, president of the athletic association, introduced "Coach Bob" Fetzer, director of athletics who made the awards to the men winning distinction in athletics.

Twenty-four of the varsity football players won their letter in that sport, comparing with the twenty-nine freshmen who received their monograms.

Eight varsity cross-country men were given letters with ten members of the freshman team receiving like awards.

Eleven varsity basketball men received their letters and nine of the freshman players received their numerals.

Eight varsity boxers won their monograms and eleven of the freshmen received their letters.

Ten wrestlers on the varsity team won letters and eleven of the freshmen were likewise distinguished.

Thirteen debaters were rewarded for their work on the debating team throughout the year.

Playmaker Masks

The Playmaker mask awards were thirty-eight in number. The awards in this especial line were given for excellence in acting, playwriting, directing, costuming, and all the various duties connected with this activity.

Nine members of the University band were given recognition for their services and ten members of the glee club were similarly distinguished.

Of the varsity baseball team fourteen men won their letters, and twenty-two of the freshmen won their letters.

Fifteen freshmen gained recognition of their outstanding work on the tennis team and nine members of the varsity were rewarded.

Four varsity golfers won their numerals as did six freshmen.

Sixteen varsity track men won letters, and twenty-nine freshman tracksters won letters.

Specialty Acts

As a specialty act put on in the middle of the program in order to somewhat break the monotony of the awarding of the many athletic letters and other distinctions, Brooks Fryer, pianist, rendered several selections. Frank Jacocks, tenor also sang a few numbers. Following this the audience was entertained by a trio, composed of Wofford Humphries, John Miller, and Jack Connelly.

Haywood Weeks, president of the Order of the Grail, officiated at the presentation of the many Grail awards. C. T. Woollen, Jr., won the freshman cup, which is presented annually to the most outstanding freshman scholar-athlete. This is a very much coveted honor. Allan Smith, won the intramural scholar-athlete cup. The winner of the four plaques given by the Grail were as follows: excellence in scholarship and football, Aubrey Parsley; excellence in scholarship and basketball, Paul Edwards; excellence in scholarship and track, Archie Davis; and excellence in scholarship and baseball, Paul Edwards.

Deke Trophy

The Kappa Alpha fraternity was declared winner of the scholarship atheltic award given each year by D. K. E. to the fraternity ranking highest in scholarship and in athletics. This award was won last year by Zeta Psi. There is keen competition among the fraternity groups for this honor.

Dean H. G. Baity made the presentation of the Patterson award. This esteemed honor went to Henry House for athletic ability combined with other noteworthy characteristics.

JENKINS SPEAKS ON LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)

legislature were reviewed by Professor Jenkins. Among these are: passage of a highway bill, which provides for the state to take over 45,000 miles of county roads; passage of a compromise bill for the McLean act, which provides for a fifteen per cent tax on land to raise money for the operation of the schools; a bill providing for a constitutional commission to study the state government and recommend changes; a bill to consolidate the University of North Carolina, State college, and North Carolina College for Women; and a bill to hire a state purchasing agent.

THE THEATRE

(Continued from page two)

italicize the lines was too patently laboured.

Susan Creech was perhaps the best character of the play, in spite of her very small part. Her scene with the Sergeant Mallet was beautifully done, from entrance to exit. She was sufficiently coy, fawning, affected, and her character was not a bit overdrawn.

William Chandler was another of the several that were not convincingly old. At best, Arthur Ludgrove had to be sixty, and Chandler moved about with just a little too much ease for such a man. His voice was young, and not even his excellent makeup could hide his youth. William Allsbrook made an adequate butler.

Charles Elledge overplayed the Constable to a degree that was little short of painful. He was apparently ridden with shades of the folk things he has done in the past, and his character was unbelievable. However effective he may be at playing Norwegians (!) and mountaineers, his British policeman was a thing to make you want him back in his old Playmaker mountains.

Tom Loy was quite acceptable as Sergeant Mallet. His best scene, the one in which he eliminated the possibilities of murder and accident for the benefit of his admiring father and the son of the murdered man, was done with a sincere understanding of the mind of the young probationer from Scotland yard. He even looked his part, a thing that is hard to say for the rest of the cast, with the exception of Whit Bissell.

The whole play left the impression that either the author or the players were kidding mystery plays.

Most to be congratulated are Mary Dirnberger, for a set that warmed our heart, Sam Selden, for a direction that smoothed off the worst edges of some bad actors, Bess Winburn, Helen Dortch, Mary Dirnberger (again!), and Pen Harrison, for some adequate makeup, and the several light men. Home paper please copy.

The whole show went across with something like the old manner. It proved several things. Among the most obvious of the conclusions, if the least flattering, were that it takes more than bad actors to ruin a good play. And (to be whispered in awed voices) it was easily evident that even the players are more interested in good plays than in the things they have been trying to lift to the level of entertainment. They went about attacking the meaty lines with a delight that could have been nothing but relief at getting away from those *Village Purples,* those *Blue Forgotten Glenhursts,* those *Houses of Pale Angels,* and those *Git up and Be a Bettin' Man.*

Playmaker Exhibit

This afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, in Person hall, there will be an exhibit of stage models and period costumes. The models were made by students in English 36, Professor Selden's class in theatre arts, and the costumes gathered together by Mrs. Ruth Valentine.

AWARDS NIGHT WINNERS

PHI BETA KAPPA

Lankford Joseph Felton
John Andrews
William McRae Bell
John S. Bivens
William Merlin Bliss
Woodward Leavenworth Boynton
William Thomas Braswell, Jr.
Oscar Welborn Holland Dresslar
Mathew Pollock Gilmour
Benjamin Benson Lane, Jr.
David Craig McClure
Jule McMichael
Frank Joseph Manheim
Otto Ralph Drummond Massey
Reeme Moore
Paul Heilig Rhodes
Robert Howard Schnell
Emil Nathaniel Schaffner
Joseph Carlyle Sitterson
Benjamin Hawkins Smith, Jr.
Alden Joseph Stahr
Charles Digby Wardlaw, Jr.

TAR HEEL

Beverly Moore
H. V. Worth
Virginia Douglas
J. C. Sitterson
M. M. Bryson
Ed. French
William McKee
E. C. Daniel
George Wilson
Donald Shoemaker
Jack Bessen
C. G. Rose
Mary Buie
Bob Betts
W. A. Shulenberger
Otto Steinreich
T. H. Broughton
Philip Alston
Claiborn Carr
Peter Hairston

Business Staff

H. N. Patterson
Harlan Jameson
John Manning
Albert Olmstead
R. D. McMillan
Pendleton Gray
Bernard Solomon
Ed. Michaels

YACKETY YACK

Douglas Kincaid
Ed. Kidd
Henry Parsley
Herbert Taylor
Henry Anderson
Holmes Davis
Harold Staton
Billy Walker

Business Staff

Travis Brown
Steve Marsh
Sam Silverstein

BUCCANEER

Walter Mason
William Duflock
Tom Worrall
Kent Creuser
John McCoy
Ned Wheeler
Joe Fox

Business Staff

J. C. Harris
C. P. Sims
William Davis

CAROLINA MAGAZINE

J. C. Williams
H. N. Patterson
D. C. McClure
Joe Jones
Philip Liskin
Vernon Crook
T. B. Rector
C. A. Shreve

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Erwin Walker
George Thompson
Harry Hodges
Robert Blackwood
H. S. McIver
Ned Lipscomb
J. U. Gilbreath
Ellis Fysal
Herbert Newcombe
June Underwood
Roy McDade
R. A. Parsley
T. R. Brown
Pete Wyrick
John Branch
Jim Magner
James Maus
S. M. Chandler
Henry House
F. W. Slusser
C. P. Erickson
Strud Nash
P. B. Ruffin, Mgr.
J. V. Lindley, Mgr.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

J. C. Adair
R. P. Anacaustas
C. T. Barclay
G. F. Brandt
W. H. Crane
S. S. Eanes
J. C. Frankel
J. A. Gardner
N. A. Hackney
Robert Harrington
G. P. Johnson
C. M. Jones
W. R. Jones
E. B. Kahn
M. J. McGill
E. C. Mullis
J. M. Phipps
P. G. Rankin
B. J. Shore
M. E. Strickland
J. M. Tatum
Alexander Weisker
H. K. Whitener
R. E. Wilson
C. T. Woollen, Jr.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

C. R. Baucom
T. L. Cordle
J. B. Farris
R. B. Hubbard
C. A. Jensen
M. M. Jones
J. H. Pratt
G. F. Newman (Manager)

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

J. B. Farr
A. J. Gabriel
W. R. Groover
T. A. Henson
D. S. Kimrey
E. E. McRae
H. G. Mead
L. G. Sullivan
H. E. Vitz
J. O. Zimmerman

VARSITY BASKETBALL

E. P. Dameron
A. R. Marpet
T. W. Alexander, Jr.
J. P. Edwards
W. M. Hines
J. E. Moore
W. W. Smith
Page Choate
T. M. Cleland
C. W. Constantine (Mgr.-deceased)
C. L. Royster (Manager)

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

V. S. Weathers
K. F. Fisher
B. C. Nalle
N. W. Collett
E. A. Minor
J. A. McGlinn
C. M. Jones
D. D. McCachren
W. C. Harris, Jr.

VARSITY BOXING

Martin Levinson
H. D. Holderness
G. O. Davis
Noah Goodridge
P. W. Landis
J. M. Warren
Clarence Weeks, Mgr.
W. N. Cox (Mgr. 1924-1925)

FRESHMAN BOXING

W. A. Allsbrook
P. R. Brown
C. C. Glover
V. C. Guthrie
P. L. Hudson
B. B. Langdon
J. A. Nicholson
L. B. Pace
F. B. Raymer
J. E. Wadsworth
J. L. Williams

VARSITY WRESTLING

P. C. Usher
F. L. Stallings
R. M. Albright
D. R. Conklin
Harry Tsumas
P. C. Idol
M. R. Cowper
F. J. Ferguson
K. L. Hampton
Wallace Case (Manager)

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

W. H. Hussey
T. S. Bennett
Ansley Cope
M. J. Best
C. E. Cahoon
H. S. Thompson
S. L. Efland
R. R. Wells
S. D. Walens
F. W. Blythe
H. W. Beebe
C. P. Jones
M. P. Hiller

DEBATING

J. M. Baley
E. E. Erickson
McBride Fleming-Jones
E. L. Haywood
H. H. Hobgood
D. M. Lacy
R. A. Merritt
C. A. Shreve
J. W. Slaughter
W. W. Speight
C. D. Wardlaw
F. C. Wardlaw
J. C. Williams

PLAYMAKER MASK AWARDS

Brickman, Evelyn	Acting	Milhous, Philip	Experimental production
Buttitta, Anthony	Playwriting	Novins, Robert	Business
Carroll, D. D., Jr.	Acting	Perrow, Elizabeth	Acting
Clark, Heywood	Properties	Proctor, Robert	Stage management
Crum, Charles	Lighting	Queen, James	Acting
Elledge, Charles	Acting	Sehon, John	Acting
Ewart, Aileen	Acting	Stewart, Ellen	Playwriting
Figgat, William	Acting	Stringfield, Lamar	Music
Fussler, Irene	Playwriting	Tatum, Marian	Acting
Good, Marjorie	Acting	Taylor, Charles	Properties
Grotyohann, Walter	Directing	Valentine, Ruth	Costuming
Harris, William	Business	Vaughan, Evan	Acting
Herman, Theodore	Playwriting	Ward, Horace	Acting
Hudson, Arthur Palmer	Playwriting	Westerman, Ralph	Acting
Jess, Everett	Acting	Wilson, George	Business
Koch, Bobby	Acting	Winburn, Bess Jones	Acting
Kluttz, Mrs. A. A.	Stage furnishings	Wood, Donald	Acting
Lankford, Robert	Acting	Wood, Henry	Acting
Loy, Thomas	Playwriting		
Meyer, Julien	Technical		

UNIVERSITY BAND

William Abernethy
H. A. Brooks
John Clinard, Jr.
Archie R. Davis
S. W. Fleming
F. G. Jacocks, Jr.
J. W. Stallings
A. S. Lawrence
J. E. Wall

GLEE CLUB

Charles Duffy
Alden Stahr
William C. Barfield
J. W. Slaughter
Kenneth Wilson
T. W. Bremer
Earnest L. Midgett
J. Dodd Linker
George J. Trull
George T. Winston

VARSITY BASEBALL

C. E. Blythe
W. D. Croom
J. P. Dunlap
J. P. Edwards
E. C. Ferebee
G. R. Hinton
H. C. House
E. C. Longest
J. G. Peacock
W. H. Potter, Capt.
W. G. Powell
J. D. Shields
C. L. Wyrick
A. deL. Sickles (Mgr.)

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

J. C. Adair
G. F. Brandt
H. L. Colyer
J. H. Coxe
S. D. Cranford
F. P. Crouch
A. J. DeRose
K. F. Fisher
J. C. Frankel
E. G. McIver, Jr.
F. M. Matheson
B. C. Nalle, Jr.
J. A. Parker
H. L. Phipps
J. M. Phipps
M. E. Strickland
J. M. Tatum
D. B. Taylor
V. S. Weathers
T. H. Whitley
C. T. Woollen, Jr.
L. E. Yerton

VARSITY TENNIS

E. K. Graham, Capt.
Bryan Grant
H. H. Hendlin
Wilmer Hines
L. C. Wright
E. D. Yeomans
Philip Liskin
Lucas Abels

FRESHMAN TENNIS

M. H. Bennett
Merl Carson
G. H. Currie
J. H. D'Alemberte, Jr.
J. R. Dillard
G. M. Fieldman
W. C. Harris
E. A. Minor
David Morgan
E. P. Odum
C. A. Poe
Sid Rosen
L. S. Rosenstrauch
H. F. Shuford
Seth Dockery

VARSITY GOLF

Joe Adams
A. M. Brown
Ben Goodes
Beverly Mason

FRESHMAN GOLF

Archie Glenn
W. W. Hamm
Gwyn Harper
E. G. Michaels
Alan Smith
L. P. Tyree

VARSITY TRACK

B. D. Arnold
G. L. Bagby
C. R. Baucom
T. R. Brown
E. P. Dameron
A. K. Davis
R. W. Drane
R. B. Hubbard
M. M. Jones
K. M. Marland
R. J. Ruble
J. K. Smith
F. W. Slusser
T. H. Watkins
L. S. Weil
Wm. Dunn, Jr. (Manager)

FRESHMAN TRACK

S. A. Ashkenas
W. F. Blount
W. W. Bonner
G. F. Brandt
W. H. Bullock
A. S. Dockery
S. L. Efland
J. B. Farr
R. W. Gold
B. C. Goodwin
W. C. Groover
M. W. Glenn
T. A. Hensen
F. D. Higby
J. B. Horney
D. S. Kimrey
F. R. LeGore
Henry McBrair
J. A. McGlinn
E. E. McRae
H. G. Mead
O. L. Mullis
P. A. Nicholson
J. M. Phipps
R. A. Reid
H. S. Sullivan
L. G. Sullivan
H. E. Vitz
Alexander Weisker

RADIO TALK
HENRY JOHNSTON
WPTF — 3:30

The Daily Tar Heel

RADIO TALK
HENRY JOHNSTON
WPTF — 3:30

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931 | NUMBER 181

DEAN M'CORMICK RELATES SCIENCE TO MODERN LAW

New Psychological Methods of of Detecting Crime Explained in Last Pre-Law Lecture.

Dean C. T. McCormick of the law school delivered the concluding lecture of the pre-law series before a large group of law students and faculty members last night in the first year room of the law building. In the beginning Mr. McCormick stated that he chose as his subject, "Science in the Court Room" beceause he could speak freely about science, since he was not handicapped by any of the doubts that come from knowledge of the subject. He also stated that at the outset to observe that it is the criminal—the enemy of society—who has done most to make the lawyer learn the lessons of science.

Law and Science

He said, "while scientific data of any conceivable kind may come before a court in innumerable kinds of litigation, and especially in litigation over patents and under the food and drugs acts, yet the scientific facts with which the average lawyer is most likely to have to reckon with in the courtroom, are those which concern the detection of some type of criminal wrong-doing."

Mr. McCormick explained the ones which seemed to him to be the most important, which are: (1) the microscopic examination of dust and fragments found at the scene of a crime; (2) the identification of firearms and bullets; (3) identification of hand-writing and typewritings; (4) finger-print evidence, and (5) the detection of conscious lying or deception by psychological methods. In discussing the last one, he said: "I will mention only briefly a field where the science of psy-

(Continued on last page)

NINETY-NINE TO GRADUATE FROM DAVIDSON JUNE 1

The program for the ninety-fifth commencement in the history of Davidson college will begin Monday, June 1, and will continue through Wednesday. The ceremonies are to be opened with the baccalaureate sermon by one of America's most noted divines, Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago. He will deliver the address to the seniors Sunday week, and in the evening Dr. James L. Fowle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga, Tenn., will preach the final sermon before the Davidson Y. M. C. A.

Monday of commencement week will be featured by the assembly of a distinguished group of Davidson alumni who are returning to Davidson from over twelve states for the initial meeting of a new alumni council, the outgrowth of a reorganization of the alumni association.

In the afternoon of the same day the final official class meeting will take place with speakers selected from the graduates making addresses to the assembled gathering.

The program for the week will be concluded on Wednesday with the awarding of degrees to ninety-nine seniors, the presentation of medals, and the conferring of honorary degrees upon six prominent men.

Architect's Drawing of New Student Center



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of Graham Memorial as it will appear when entirely completed. The center section, which will be finished during the coming summer, will serve as a student center and will possibly house the offices of the Daily Tar Heel. A committee of students and faculty members now have plans under way for dividing space in the building for next year, if it is considered wise to maintain the building at that time.

Definite plans have not been made for the completion of the wings. The estimated cost of the entire structure will be $2,500,000.

EGYPTIAN RELICS GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Rare Archaeological Finds, Gifts of M. P. Gilmour, Are On Display.

A blue faience Egyptian necklace and an Egyptian copper mirror, both presented to the University as a part of a collection of archaeological specimens by Matthew P. Gilmour, '31, are being displayed in the main lobby of the University library.

The mirror is a disc of copper about three and a half inches in diameter which was originally polished to afford a reflection. The use of polished metal for mirrors was common before the employment of mercury for silvering a sheet of glass to provide a reflecting surface. This mirror is no longer polished, the surface being corroded with age. It is affixed in a wooden handle which is probably not original.

Rare Necklace

Faience is a type of pottery, being composed of a terra cotta base with a glass-like glaze. In Egypt it was made in a wide variety of colors, blue and red being the most popular. The necklace on display is blue and probably of a late period. It has suspended from it an amulet representing a scarab, or sacred beetle, which was identified with one of the Egyptian gods. The scarab was a popular type of amulet much used as a good-luck charm among the ancient Egyptians. This one appears to be of relatively late manufacture, no doubt being cast from a terra cotta mold and manufactured in considerable quantity. The necklace is exhibited in a case with colored photographs illustrating other types of Egyptian faience.

ASTRONOMY STUDENTS SEE SATURNALIAN RINGS

A telescopic view of the planet Saturn took place on the roof of Phillips hall from midnight until 1:30 A. M. on Monday night. Although the observation was not announced to the public quite a large number gathered on the roof where Dr. Karl Fussler of the physics department was in charge.

Even with the small telescope that the University possesses the rings around the planet were distinctly discernible. With a larger telescope the results would undoubtedly have been more gratifying, and a clearer view of what is probably the most beautiful heavenly body next to the moon might have been obtained.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY HEARS STUHLMAN

Dr. John Couch Installed as Newly-Elected President at Fraternity Dinner.

The Sigma Xi society gave a dinner Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Carolina Inn. Immediately after the dinner the members taken into the society were initiated, the proceedings being headed by the retiring president, Dr. Otto Stuhlman.

Dr. John Couch and Ralph Bost, the new president and vice-president respectively, were then installed.

Stuhlman Speaks

For the first time in the history of the society here, the retiring president delivered a closing address. The title of Dr. Stuhlman's talk was "What Lies Beyond the Axioms of Rational Sciences."

The discussion that followed raised such questions as to the probable historical sequence of the development of the concepts of dimensional space and time. The question also arose as to whether there is a natural clock other than the one in the form of the atom as proposed by Einstein.

Another problem brought out in the address and discussed was the historical reason for thinking in terms of mechanical models of the physical universe. The reason for such thinking is due to the training that is more or less the same with all of us.

The speech also developed some new ideas in the flow of a gravitational field and showed that the flux of the gravitational field in time is synonomous with the mechanical force concept.

Universities Frown On Compulsory Training

Compulsory military training in the form of R. O. T. C. work recently received a setback in the form of a vote for optional drill by the faculties of Cornell and Ohio State universities. California is also rousing opposition in a petition arranged by the students and having 2,000 signers.

The resolutions are in neither case final, but must go to the boards of trustees of the various schools. Student agitation preceded the faculty resolutions in the two former cases, while in the latter the matter has not been brought to a vote.

The local chapter of the Phi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Otto S. Steinreich of Newark, New Jersey.

DUNGAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DI

This Year's Treasurer Defeats Clyde Shreve in Election Last Night.

Jack Dungan defeated Clyde Shreve for the presidency of the Dialetic senate for the coming fall quarter at the meeting of the organization last night. The vote was 27 to 12.

Three of the other four offices were filled without opposition. Bill McKee was chosen president pro-tem; George Malone, clerk; and Bob Howell, sergeant-at-arms. McBride Fleming-Jones and B. G. Gentry were nominated for the position of critic with Fleming-Jones winning by the vote of 21-9.

Much Squabbling

Following the vote on the presidential candidates there was a long discusion on the floor between members of the two factions as to who had the right to vote. The squabbling was finally stopped after much needless discussion by the ruling of President Ramsay that all could vote who had paid their yearly dues. Even this ruling was appealed, but the president was upheld by the senate.

As this was the last meeting of the year reports were made by the various standing committees and by the sergeant-at-arms, clerk, and treasurer. This was also the appointed meeting for the formal initiation of new members and Winfield Blackwell and Arthur Valk became full fledged members.

Senators Clyde Shreve and Carlyle Rutledge were chosen as the two representatives of the society in the Bingham medal contest with the Phi assembly during commencement.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TAKES IN EIGHT NEW INITIATES

Following a long list of speeches on various subjects such as "Girth Control" and "The Woman of Tomorrow" which were delivered with all the eloquence which characterized the ancient Roman orators during the period of Cicero, the Tau Kappa Alpha honorary forensic fraternity took in the following men: C. A. Shreve, T. Beatty Rector, C. D. Wardlaw, F. C. Wardlaw, E. E. Erickson, D. M. Lacy, R. A. Merritt, and J. W. Slaughter.

Following the initiation McBride Fleming-Jones was elected president of the organization, and Clyde A. Shreve was chosen clerk.

Hobgood Announces Executive Committee

Hamilton Hobgood, president of the rising senior class, has announced the members of the executive committee for next year. They are: Sam Breen, chairman; T. W. Alexander, H. G. Bowman, L. P. Brooker, John Phil Cooper, George Dannenbaum, Jack Dungan, Ed French, Wofford Humphries, F. M. James, Harlan Jameson, Walter Mason, Graham Trott, W. E. Uzzell, and Craig Wall.

PLAYMAKER CLASS PUTS ON EXHIBIT IN PERSON HALL

An unusually interesting and novel exhibit of the work done by the students in the course of practical dramatics was on view to the public yesterday in Person hall. This showing, the Playmaker exhibit of abstract models and costumes, was prepared wholly by the members of Professor Samuel Selden's class in English thirty-six, a course in practical play writing and production.

In the array of models in miniature representing abstract ideas many subtel and delicate moods were portrayed by such subjects as: exaltation, mystery, oppression, and speed. Each of these topics was the attempt of the individual student to give his practical interpretation of the subject assigned to him to express.

Beside these abstractions were found many similar models prepared as concrete examples of the stage manager's art. Actual plays were the subjects of each of these miniatures. In making the scenes for these the student endeavored to give his own interpretation of the basic mood underlying the play and to express it in the coloring and arrangement of the stage properties.

The costume division of this exhibit is the result of the recent contributions to the Playmakers on the part of the persons in Chapel Hill and elsewhere of many period costumes and garments. Among these are found dresses of such forgotten date as to arouse reminiscences of the Victorian era. The majority of the costumes in this section have been received only recently.

Graduate Students To Take Examinations

The remaining oral examinations for doctors degrees are scheduled to be given by the various graduate departments on Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday of the following.

The Friday examination will be that of James Ruey Patrick for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of psychology at 7:30 in 207 New West. Members of the graduate faculty in the division of mathematics and the sciences are invited to attend.

On Saturday the oral examination of Miss Mary Watters for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of history and government will be held in Saunders 313 at 9:30 A. M. Monday at 2:30 P. M. Charles B. Cauthen will also be orally examined for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of history and government. All members of the graduate faculty in the division of philosophy and political and social sciences are asked to be present.

VOTE TOMORROW DECIDES FATE OF STUDENT CENTER

Campus to Say Whether or Not They Will Pay Dollar Fee For Union Up-keep.

Tomorrow has been set by Mayne Albright, president of the student union, as the day on which the vote is to be taken to decide whether or not the student body will have the use of Graham Memorial during the coming year.

The election will take place in the Y. M. C. A. and the polls will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The question to be decided is whether or not the students are willing to pay a fee of one dollar a quarter for the maintenance and furnishing of the union.

Means of Financing

The student activities committee met several weeks ago, and it was at this meeting that the proposed plan of financing the up-keep of the building was brought up.

There will be no change in the present fee of the junior and senior classes as these fees have already been too large, but three dollars a year will be added to the fees of the two lower classes if the vote tomorrow is favorable. C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University, made out a budget of what he considered would be the necessary amount needed to furnish and maintain the memorial for the first year. It was from Wollen's estimate that the proposed fee of one dollar per quarter was worked out.

FRESHMAN GROUP CLOSES PROGRAM OF SCHOOL YEAR

This year's freshman friendship council met for the last time Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. Graham McLeod, president of the group, reviewed the council's activities during the past year, and then asked the president of next year's sophomore cabinet, John Acee, to take charge. Acee urged the members to continue their relations to the "Y" through the sophomore cabinet.

"Pardner" James, president of the "Y" was present and invited the group to join heartily into the "Y's" program for next year. James hopes to bring about an increased emphasis on the religious aspect of the program on the campus and is appealing at every opportunity for a larger number of actively participating students in the "Y" work.

After adjournment refreshments were served. "Red" Greene and "Slim" Medford were present for this part of the program. "Pat" Patterson was late. Mr. E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina Theatre was host to the group at the 9:00 o'clock show.

MEYER IN GEORGIA TODAY

Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology and supervisor of field work in the University of North Carolina, delivered the commencement address today at Georgia State Teachers college in Athens, Georgia.

Professor Meyer is a native of Georgia and was educated at the University of Georgia, where he received his A. B. degree in 1912 and his master's in 1916.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as Second Class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Wednesday, May 27, 1931

Sam Barber, Colored

Sam Barber, local colored waiter, was driving to town to buy a pint of kerosene. There were no electric lights in his little unpainted cottage and Sam knew that he would have to sit up all night by his kerosene lamps. His youngest child was dying. It was seven or a little past when he drove up in front of the Model Market. He was driving so slowly that his motor almost stopped. He choked the motor, mashed the accelerator down and speeded up the motor for an instant. Then he coasted slowly into a parking space. The car was a Ford of ancient vintage efficient enough but by no means a luxurious vehicle. Sam climbed down from the running board tired and heartsick. Traffic cop R— accosted him brusquely and demanded, "Sam, get that car fixed! It makes too much noise." Sam, hardly looking up asks what's the matter with it. Cop R— incensed at a reply tells Sam to go to the garage and have it fixed. Sam still wonders what's the matter. Cop R— asks Sam who he's talking to. Sam tells him. R— says he will lock him up. Sam tells him that his child is dying. R— repeats that he will lock Sam up. Sam says go ahead. R— grabs his arm and starts to drag him off. He knows but ignores the fact that Sam ought to be back by the bed of his dying child. Another colored person, a bystander, protests and appeals to R— on account of the child. R— gruffly lets Sam go. Sam buys a dime's worth of kerosene and goes back to his dimly lit room to watch his child pass away.

* * *

It is barely possible that R—'s sympathy and understanding is quite angelic according to current local standards. To our way of thinking though it is typical of the discriminating injustice and harsh, unreasoning pressure placed upon members of a certain category of our local population.

A colored individual pours five gallons of home brew out his back window just in time not to be caught and gets four months on the road nevertheless. Feature this occuring to a Kappa Phi Alpha or a Gamma Nu. A colored waiter has not the money to oil the springs in his '24 Ford, is caught by the arm and dragged along for several yards jail-ward. Picture that happening to a citizen of "I", or Grimes.

Chapel Hill is liberal. Chapel Hill is tolerant. Chapel Hill leads the state. It is all quite true, perhaps, comparatively speaking but often and much too often this enlightenment is so shallow as to be almost farcical.—R. W. B.

Poppies and Tin Soldiers

On May twenty-third the usual swarm of non-combatants "covered" the strategic points on the Chapel Hill sidewalks and succeeded in embarrassing many people into buying their crimson wares. Poppies are pretty flowers, and the cause in which they were sold was good, but the method is fast becoming odious to the pedestrian public.

On the day of the poppy sale a pedestrian could scarcely walk down the sidewalk in peace without being importuned at every step to buy a flower. It became both monotonous and annoying. People enjoy giving to charitable causes when they can do it voluntarily, but they dislike being pestered.

The day following the sale of these beautiful yet grim reminders of a world tragedy, a colored chapter of the American legion paraded through town. Brilliant uniforms, shiny nickeled helmets, and drums and bugles made the men look for all the world like an array of tin soldiers, who "marched down the street and marched back again." This colorful display, too, was meant to be a reminder, but the effect was somehow incongruous.

It was a case of a reminder one day and a prediction the next; a poor policy of advertising a militaristic mistake with a further display of militarism. In a world clamoring for permanent peace, parading tin soldiers are decidedly out of place.

Poppies and tin soldiers, World War and Future War—the American Legion employs a peculiarly unhappy symbolism. —A.J.S.

Testing Time

Within the next week now Carolina's nationally famous honor system will be put to a strenuous test. Since its establishment on the campus years ago, it has successfully weathered several such storms, and through its efficient service has come to be looked upon by members of the student-body as a part of this institution.

The final examinations this year will be merely another testing time for the system. It will afford an opportunity for the honor code to show whether it is still capable of governing student class-work and activities on the campus. It will be no more of a testing time than an ordinary quiz, but if the system does not prove its worth it will no longer be as powerful as it is today.

No matter how many members there are on the student council, or how many of these are in each class-room, unless the pupils themselves support and believe in the system, it will no longer be of any value.

There have been several indications here recently which seem to show wherein some are not entirely satisfied with the manner in which the system is working. Several professors still demand that their students hand in written reports of all parallel reading; students were required to sign their name to the ballots in recent elections; the election ballots and the dance tickets were both stamped to avoid duplication; old-time "honor boxes" were forced to be abandoned; and several other such instances seem to indicate a decline in the system.

But this is no fault of the system itself. It can be no stronger than the support it is given. It can not continue to function in its proper manner unless it is backed by the student body.

The continuation and success of the University of North Carolina honor system is in the hands of the students. Ignore it and it will lose its efficiency; observe it and it will continue to serve as a system of student government here, and as an example for other colleges and universities who now point to this campus as one perfectly governed by the honor system.—C.G.R.

Speaking The Campus Mind

Cobb Pays Own Way

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

Your cub reporter or your rewrite man had things rather mixed in your Sunday issue; but having been a newspaper man myself I can understand it perfectly. The campus has been suffering from rumortism as well as from measles and other infantile diseases this spring.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Grumman is to offer a transcontinental trip with courses in geology and geography conducted by some member of our department, and the college will give credit for these.

My attendance on the International Congress of Geography in Paris, where I am to read a paper, is wholly at my own expense, as all my trips have been, whether to geological, geographical, or mining meetings. Only once have I ever drawn any money to pay for a trip to our own geological society, and I divided that between two members of the department.

The department of geology has always been inadequately supported, and I have made contributions to it every year, books, apparatus, specimens, assistant's pay, and for a short time for a departmental librarian. My summers used to bring me in a small income from lectures or work as a mining engineer.

COLLIER COBB.

Answer to "Di and Phi Racket"

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel:**

Yesterday a man signing his name W. V. S. made false and unfounded charges against the Di and Phi. We wish to make answer to these.

W. V. S. states that the recent noise of the societies over the German club was merely to make Di and Phi names of power. May we say that the sole object is to remove the power of an organization of which the students disapprove. There is no reason why things pertaining to the campus life should not be discussed in the societies, or why needed changes should not be started by members of these societies.

Those who were present at the meetings in which the German club was discussed know that the arguments were not "wild mumblings." In fact, it is recognized that the German club is not democratic; when asked if they themselves thought it so, the members evaded the question, and never answered. We defy anyone to show us wherein the German club is democratic.

Contrary to the statement of W. V. S., the movement is not a "flop." Out of about 300 people whose opinions have been asked, there has been no expression of failure. Even a number of the German club members admit that there would be no question about the outcome of a campus vote. The other day a member of the club was approached with the petition; he said, "No, I won't sign it. I'll admit that the German club is a graft; but I'm in on that graft, and would hate to see it go." This is not a fake story; it actually happened.

As to the Di and Phi wishing to get control of social activities, we strongly deny it. The only purpose in having these bodies represented on the proposed new committee was that the societies are representative of the campus. But the members of the Di and Phi state that representation is of no importance, and that they are perfectly willing for the proposed Di and Phi members to be taken off. It has also been thought, if the student body favors it, that the German club should be represented. The Di and Phi are merely starting the movement; it is for the students to make the decision as to their choice.

Signed,
BILL SPRADLIN.
BILL SPEIGHT.
CLYDE SHREVE.
T. B. RECTOR.

Close Graham Memorial For Wealthy Donor

This adding a dollar or so a year to the student fees for this worthwhile reason or that altruistic benefit has become an institution, at the University of North Carolina. Now comes the sudden declaration from the so-called "campus leaders" that students to come should pay three dollars a year to complete Graham Memorial building . . . The passage of this bill to be voted . . . would . . . tap an already drained source; it would hit the self-help group of students—three-fourths of the Carolina student body, according to figures at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bradshaw informed many of these people that most of the University loan funds are exhausted. Chiefly from these would the revenue now demanded have to come, and they are in no position to complete a social center.

Besides, the resolution to put over this bill is too sudden, and seems to be rushed through without giving anyone a chance to think it over and change his

(Continued on last page)

Student Government

On Thursday, May 28, 1931, the polls will be open from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock to allow students to provide themselves with a Student Union. Other student generations have contributed so liberally that the Union Building—so long hoped for—now stands finished, with its spacious halls ready to receive and to enrich student life in the University.

In September the building will stand completed, furnished, and paid for; but unless the student body is willing to operate it, its doors must remain closed. It is a student concern and must be supported by student funds.

A minimum budget of $6,000 for the first year to cover maintenance, management, and operating costs, is the sum agreed upon by the Graham Memorial Committee and endorsed by the Student Activities Committee. An assessment of $1.00 a quarter from each student will provide this amount. It is a trivial sum for the value to be received by the individual student and by the University.

It is unthinkable that the students of this institution will fail to support so worthy a cause.

MAYNE ALBRIGHT,
Pres. Student Union.

The student council wishes to report to the student union its action in the following cases:

Cases No. 36, 37, and 38: Three bad check cases were settled satisfactorily without the necessity of disciplinary action

(Continued on last page)

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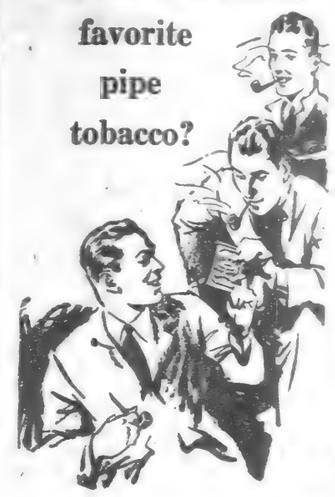
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El Acusador De Si Mismo
TONIGHT

BROWN, SLUSSER LEAD TAR HEEL TRACK SCORERS

Brown Scores Sixty-Five Points to Beat Out Slusser by One Point.

Scoring thirteen points in the last two meets of the season, Rip Slusser made a desperate effort to wrest the scoring lead from Theron Brown, but Brown scored two points against Penn State and in the Southern Conference meet to run his total for the season up to sixty-five and beat Slusser by one point. Brown took the lead in the first meet of the year and held it throughout the season.

J. K. Smith, veteran dash star, placed third among the individual scorers with forty-eight points to lead Ruble and Captain Dameron, tying for fourth place, by seven points. Dameron competed in only one event, the discus, and took first place in seven of the nine meets. He set a new state record at Greensboro with a distance of 136 feet six inches, and scored Carolina's only first place in the Southern Conference meet with a throw of 134 feet three inches. Ruble, too, set a new state record by winning the pole vault at the state meet with a height of twelve feet eight inches, and placed second in the Southern Conference meet. In addition, Ruble scored Carolina's only points in the Penn Relays, tying for second place.

Following Ruble and Dameron comes Brodie Arnold with thirty-seven and one-half points, scored mainly in the pole vault. Cliff Baucom trailed Arnold by a point and a half to gain seventh place over Archie Davis. Baucom ran only in the two mile event except against the Washington and Lee Generals when he competed in the one mile also to score eight points for the day. Baucom also set a new state record when he won the event at the state meet in 9:51.7.

Archie Davis scored twenty-eight points in the high hurdles during the season to take eighth place in the scoring over Mark Jones and Ken Marland, both of whom tallied twenty-seven markers. Jones' points were made in the one mile while Marland's points were scored in the first three meets of the season, but he was handicapped by injuries during the latter meets.

Other varsity track scores were: Watkins 25, Bagby 24.8, Drane 24, Weil 24, Hubbard 21, Hamlet 13 2-3, Stafford 13.3, Howard 13, Chandler 12, Garrett 11, Waugh 10 1-3, Hodges 8, Thompson 7, Strauss 3, Donnell 2, Case 2, Cordle 2, Newland 1 1-3, Gabriel 1, Houston 1, Henry 1.

No Infirmary List

For the first time in a number of months there was no one confined to the infirmary yesterday. Bill McKee, city editor on the **Daily Tar Heel** tried to spoil this record by jumping through a closed window in the publication's office. His attempt was a failure, however, for he escaped with only a cut finger.

High Scorer



Theron Brown, veteran track and football star, who led the 1931 trackmen, scoring a total of sixty-five points to beat out "Rip" Slusser by the narrow margin of one point. Brown also won the intramural decathlon for the second year in succession with the high total of 8,237.9 points.

Boxing Started Here By Bill Cox And Add Warren In 1924

(Continued from yesterday's issue of this paper.)

(Editor's Notes W. N. Cox, '25, the author of this article, is the sports editor of the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS. *To Mr. Cox belong the major portion of the credit for starting boxing as an intercollegiate sport at the University, acting as manager, coach, and captain of the team. For this work, Cox received absolutely no reward until this year, when at the annual Awards Night, held Monday night, he was awarded a manager's monogram.*

This is the second and final part of the article by Mr. Cox on the origin of boxing at the University. The first part was carried in Tuesday's edition of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

President Chase entered the ring that night and expressed his appreciation. General A. J. Bowley came with his soldiers and also made a talk. Albert Cox, prominent Carolina alumnus, drove over from Raleigh and also put in a few words. I did the announcing and picked up odds and ends.

The Fort Bragg team was strong, very strong. It numbered K. O. Conway, Soldier DeMars, Chief Malay, Bill Parrish and others. General Bowley ordered Chief Malay to hold his punches against Warren as they prepared to mix. Malay was a star at the time and you can imagine the excitement. The bout was a draw. I later seconded Warren in a professional bout in which he knocked out Malay in the third round.

I can't recall the men who boxed for Carolina that night. Chick McRae, however, astonished the "hill" by going in at the last minute and giving DeMars a fight. Tom Gallager boxed K. O. Conway and Matthews faced Parrish. Spiers, Gray, Hall, Jarrell, Wilson also appeared as well as I can remember.

Card Nets $70

It was a great evening. We

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY NETMEN TO BE AWARDED MAJOR LETTERS

Carolina Players to Receive First Major Sports Monograms Given in Tennis Here.

Six members of Carolina's national championship tennis team will receive the first major sports letters ever given in tennis here.

The Carolina netters went through an undefeated season, meeting many of the strongest teams in the East, among which were Harvard university, undefeated since 1928, and Georgetown, boasting Gregory Mangin, ranking No. 6 player in the country.

Fourteen teams, in the East and South, fell before the invading Tar Heels. Seven teams were met and defeated by the Heel netmen in eight days on the northern trip.

Returning home the Heels entered Yeomans and Hendlin in the annual Southern Conference tournament at New Orleans, Yeomans losing in the singles finals to Billy Burwell of Sewanee, while in the doubles Yeomans and Hendlin paired to win the Southern doubles crown, defeating Beaver and Napier of Georgia in the finals.

The Tar Heels culuminated the best season ever enjoyed by a Carolina team by defeating Duke on their home courts by a shutout score for the second time this season.

Captain E. K. Graham, Chapel Hill; H. H. Hendlin, New York City; and Ed Yeomans, Washington, D. C., received major letters with one star for two years play. Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Georgia; Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.; and Lenoir Wright, Charlotte, received major letters for one years play.

Phil Liskin, New York City, and Lucas Abels, High Point, received the usual minor sports monogram for consistent play, Liskin getting a letter and star for two years play.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

The A. T. O. tennis team took a 3-1 decision over Pi Kappa Phi yesterday to enter the finals for the championship. The winners took two singles and one double match, dropping one singles match.

Smith, A. T. O. No. 1, defeated Dixon, Pi Kappa Phi, in the first match. Smith had little trouble in the first set, but Dixon came back to take the second. However, Smith took the next set to win, the scores being 6-3, 6-8, and 7-5.

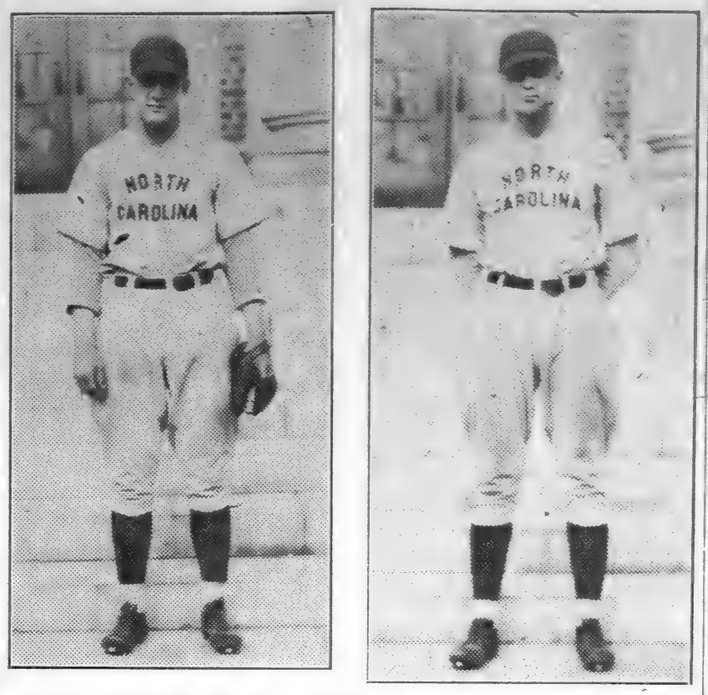
In the No. 2 singles McLaughlin, A. T. O., took in Slater in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Slater had trouble getting either serve over, serving doubles in the pinches many times. McLaughlin displayed a good

(Continued on last page)

FOUND

Pair of white gold-rim glasses between post-office and Presbyterian Church. Call Steve Marsh at Sigma Zeta House.

WINNERS OF AWARDS



Henry House and Paul Edwards who were among those to receive awards for scholarship and athletic ability in the annual awards night ceremonies. House, veteran fullback and star outfielder, was awarded the Patterson Memorial award, which is awarded annually to the scholar-athlete who excels in leadership, scholarship, athletic ability, morale, and general conduct. Edwards, veteran pitcher and star forward, received the award in baseball and basketball, given to the best athlete-scholar in each of the major sports.

AMERICAN STARS WIN COURT TITLE

George Lott and John Van Ryn Take French Hard Court Doubles Crown.

George Lott, Jr., and John Van Ryn, Monday won the French hard court doubles championship for the first American victory in that division of French title play since 1926.

The American youngsters defeated the South African pair, Victor Kirby and Nat Farquharson, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

The last time an American doubles team won at Auteuil was five years ago when Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey, both professionals now, defeated Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon. The same French team won the title last year but did not defend because of Cochet's ill health.

Other Americans Win

The day's play saw no reverses for American players, Miss Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., and Miss Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, winning their matches in women's singles. They were the only

(Continued on last page)

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Y. M. C. A. ASSEMBLY HALL AT BLUE RIDGE



Robert E. Lee hall, first building erected on the Blue Ridge grounds (in 1912). The Blue Ridge Association is owned jointly by the Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s of the ten southeastern states as permanent assembly grounds for their many conferences and conventions held yearly. There are now some 1400 acres in the association grounds, with over twenty-five buildings, representing a total property value of approximately $1,000,000.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

mind about it. There are other things to consider: that we are voting money for students to pay who will be able to exclaim a sort of taxation without representation lament. How much good will some $7,000 a year revenue thus drained out of a poor source contribute to a building that needs many times that much for its completion? And, may we ask, why not wait for some wealthy donor since one will always come to care for the needy and complete Graham Memorial the way it should be, instead of rushing its completion by the little sums collected from people who can do without Graham Memorial? Still, if there are those people in the student body who feel flushed, we suggest that they contribute rather to a much needed swimming pool that would even refresh them on these hot spring and summer days.

J. W. REID, 3rd.

ED NOTE:

Discussion as to the completion by students of Graham Memorial as well as the operation of it have been going on for more than three years! There has been no sudden declaration on the part of "student leaders." Only two classes—the rising sophomore class and next year's freshman—would pay any additional money. The juniors and seniors would make up the money from class treasuries. Mr. Reid will pay nothing extra.

Mr. Reid you ignore the fact that this fee and all other student fees will hereafter be voted upon every student generation. There can be no taxation without representation under that fair system.

Wealthy donors do not contribute money for purposes students demonstrate by letters or votes that they do not want. As for a swimming pool, the completed Graham Memorial will most certainly have one.

The self-help members of the sophomore class (the only class concerned with an actual increase) have the word of Bill Speight that they will be getting something real.

Student Government

(Continued from page two)

on the part of the council.

Case No. 39: A University student now out of school under sentence of the council, was indefinitely suspended from the University for drunkeness and appropriating the property of others for his own use.

Case No. 40: A senior was put on strict drinking probation, any violation of which will mean automatic suspension from the University.

Two cases were held over for further consideration.

HAYWOOD WEEKS,
Sec. Student Council.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean D. D. Carroll wishes to see all commerce freshmen today at chapel period in Bingham 103. Attendance is required.

The Campus Calendar

Final Radio Talk

The concluding weekly raido broadcast, sponsored by the student council, will be made this afternoon between 3:30 and 3:45 o'clock over station WPTF, Raleigh, by assistant dean of students, Henry Johnston, Jr., who will speak on "Freshman Week at the University."

Concerning Conditions

All students conditioned in courses must report to the registrar's office before Monday, June 1, to make arrangements for having these conditions removed during final examinations.

Room Reservations

Students wishing to retain their dormitory rooms for the fall quarter must make a five dollar deposit before June 1. Otherwise the room will be given to the first applicant after that date.

Caper Ideas

Any student who has a specialty or an idea he thinks might be interesting for the Playmakers Caper on Saturday night is asked to meet with the committee at the theatre this evening at 7:00 o'clock.

AMERICAN STARS WIN COURT TITLE

(Continued from preceding page)

other Americans to play Monday.

Miss Andrus defeated Mlle. Jean Galley, 10-8, 6-4, and Miss Hilleary disposed of Mme. de Montebello 6-3, 6-1.

With three championships already gone, France looked forward pessimistically Monday in the final two crowns still in dispute, the women's singles and the men's singles.

Van Ryn's path to the singles final was smoothed today by the withdrawal of the English ace, H. W. (Bunny) Austin, who is conserving his energy for the Davis cup series between South Africa and England next week. He hit his ankle with a racquet Sunday and does not want to take further chance of injury.

The day's play saw only one upset, the defeat of Eileen Bennett Whittingstall by Fraulein Anny Peitz, Germany's second ranking woman player, in three hard fought sets, 9-11, 10-8, 6-3.

The other ranking favorites, Cilli Aussem of Germany and Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, won their first round matches without difficulty.

Yesterday's features were the third round meeting in the men's singles between Lott and Charles H. Kingsley, the Englishman, and the contest between Miss Helen Jacobs, of California, and Mme. Contoslavos Nicolopoulo, the Greek star. Miss Hilleary met Mlle Ida Adamoff, and Ryn played Andre Merlin, and Miss Ryan will oppose the Polish star, Mlle. G. Jedrezejowska.

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

brand of tennis, however.

Pi Kappa Phi's only victory came when Adams, No. 3, won over Gilbert, A. T. O., by scores of 10-8 and 6-2. Gilbert had several chances to take the first set, having set point on three occasions, but he was overcome by Adams' steadier playing. The strain of the first set showed in Gilbert's tennis in the second, and Adams won handily.

Smith and McLaughlin, playing No. 1 doubles, brought victory to their team by putting down Dixon and Adams in two sets, 6-2 and 7-5. The winners had a rather easy time in the first set, but in the second they had to come from behind to capture the match. Dixon and Adams were leading 5-3 before the A. T. O. players had gotten started well. But they quickly woke up, and won the next four games, the last game being a love game.

Boxing Started Here By Bill Cox And Add Warren in 1924

(Continued from preceding page)

collected about $70. Some folk said I got the money. Fort Bragg and the Carolina boys in a supper at Gooch's after the match ate nearly that much and as I recall I was about $7 short after everything was paid.

General Bowley, greatly impressed, volunteered to detail K. O. Conway to the University for two weeks in order to serve as a coach. Conway was the first boxing coach in Carolina's history. He was with us as we prepared for the Virginia trip, coming to Chapel Hill after we returned from V. M. I. and Washington-Lee. The first trip to face college foes was just another "noble experiment." We did not know our way about; but we didn't care and did the best we could. We lost both matches, the first on a Wednesday night to the Cadets and the final on Saturday evening to the Generals.

Conway arrived and put a depleted team in trim for the trip to Virginia. All that fighting for nothing was not worth the effort. I got a team together eventually and set sail for Charlottesville. Ellis Brown, graduate manager at Virginia in those days, told me it was the largest indoor crowd in his school's history.

Carolina lost before about 4,000 people. The two Gallagher boys, Tom and Pat, won for Carolina. Leftwich, Virginia's Olympic boxer, was given a decision over Warren. Gus McPherson got up out of a sick bed to box his first and last bout for Carolina and he was unusually good. Jarrall fought a four round no-decision. Spiers and Donohue lost decisions. Bullitt may have boxed on that trip, we can't say for sure.

The fact that it was impossible to hold a college meet at Chapel Hill in 1925 may explain the then lack of action. At any rate, we came home, I turned in the cash to Mr. Woollen, filling out the usual managers blank and the team disbanded. Your Daily Tar Heel, then a tri-weekly, failed to say anything of the venture; but Louis Graves gave us a hand in his newspaper, his comment being all the men got for their trouble. The University did take the trouble to say to the men—much obliged.

I wrote Crayton Rowe, a Charlotte boy, to come see me while I was there with the Playmakers in the spring of 1925. He did and I told him while I could not guarantee him anything that there might be a chance for him to coach a boxing team at Carolina, for him to enter in the fall and take a chance. Coach Rowe did enter and that's how your coach came about.

As 1925 was my final year and nothing—not a word—had been said one way or other by the University, when Ellis Brown asked me about a match for next season I told him I was through and to get in touch with Mr. Woollen. He did that and boxing as an intercollegiate sport at Carolina has grown to a place of marked importance.

How did it come about? I can't tell you. It was built on nothing save the enthusiasm of reckless youth without a working motive and without a level head in the whole outfit. Enthusiasm was the driving power that started boxing at Carolina. For my part, if it had to be done over again I would not repeat my share for $10,000.

DEAN M'CORMICK RELATES SCIENCE TO MODERN LAW

(Continued from first page)

chology is rapidly developing a method of testing evidence which will someday certainly furnish a tool for courts to test the truth of evidence, and which eventually may even revolutionize the procedure for the trial of cases at law.

"Founded on a somewhat different principle is the word-association method, one of the earliest psychological procedures for testing guilt. This consists in reading off to the subject a list of say, 100 words. If the happening inquired about is the theft from a bureau of a pocket-book containing a ten dollar bill, the significant words 'bureau', 'steal', 'pocket-book', and 'ten-dollar bill' will be interspersed in the list of indifferent words such as 'German', 'milk', 'cottage', and 'laugh'. When each word is read, the suspect is to respond as quickly as he can with the first word that comes to his mind. If the word he hears arouses fear of detection, he will hesitate longer in replying for fear that his response will give him away. To one who is innocent all the words are equally indifferent.

"The reaction-time, that is the time between each word read and the response, is recorded. If this shows that the reaction times were much longer for the significant words than for the others, this points toward guilt. Using this alone, Professor Crosland of the University of Oregon reports in a recent bulletin that he was able to detect and elicit confessions of guilt in five cases of stealing in dormitories and one case of cheating on examination. The word-association test is sometimes effectively combined with the blood pressure method.

"In conclusion, I am entirely conscious that this Crook's tour through the realms where scientific theory and technique are threatening to displace older methods of legal proof, has given you no real knowledge about these subjects. I can only hope that it may have indicated a few of the many possibilities which science offers to law in the ascertainment of truth, and that it may have aroused in you some curiosity which will cause you some day to make a return trip into the same country under your own guidance."

Watchman Ducked for Spying

Bern Roaf, campus nightwatchman at Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota, was seriously ill at his home yesterday as the result of a ducking, presumably at the hands of students several nights ago. Officials are seeking the identity of a group that tossed the watchman in a campus lake because he spied on necking parties.

A Job For You

We want a young man, preferably a college sophomore or freshman, to travel with us through New England, from June 4 to September.

In return for his time we will aid him with his expenses next year, in addition to paying his traveling expenses and a liberal salary.

2nd Floor Y. M. C. A.

2 TO 4 THIS AFTERNOON

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette

JUST as the proof of the pudding is the eating, so is the proof of a cigarette in the smoking.

And millions of men and women are now discovering a brand new enjoyment since Camels adopted the new Humidor Pack.

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Camel smokers have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better now than ever before.

If you haven't smoked a Camel recently, switch over for just one day, then quit them, if you can.

CAMELS

It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office

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CAMPUS WIDE VOTE
STUDENT UNION FEE
Y.M.C.A.—9 TO 5

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS WIDE VOTE
STUDENT UNION FEE
Y.M.C.A.—9 TO 5

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931 | NUMBER 182

Students Will Vote Today On Union Fee

CAMPUS OPINIONS ENDORSE FEE FOR UPKEEP OF UNION

Survey of Prominent Faculty And Student Leaders Shows Enthusiastic Reception for Graham Memorial.

In taking a census of opinion from prominent persons connected with the University on the subject of Graham Memorial being used as a student union, the opinions expressed were invariably in favor of the purpose of the memorial and the means by which it is to be financed. Some of the faculty and student leaders' sentiments in regard to the student union follow below:

Faculty Opinion

Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., dean of admissions:

"A very good thing if students will use it. The present plan of having an administrative committee is an excellent one. Great care should be taken in choosing an administrator."

A. W. Hobbs, dean of college of liberal arts:

"Educational problems are common to the students and faculty and even some of the alumni are interested and would be glad of a common meeting ground. I believe that most of the members of the faculty would be glad to join such a club as Graham Memorial, and have the chance to discuss with the students the common problems of the University. The student union would be the University center where all factionalism would be laid aside and where questions of permanent value could be discussed as opposed to the artificial problems raised by more or less childish divisions."

Obie Harmon, manager of Swain hall:

"Graham Memorial will be one of the most beneficial things for the student body if the plans are really worked out for the benefit of the masses of students. It fills an urgent campus need. The success of the student union will depend in a large measure on the personality and interest of the caretaker."

J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary:

"The opportunity that offers itself to students of the University in the election today is one which has never been presented to any University student body until now. At several times during the past several years groups of students have come forward with propositions not only to maintain a student union building, but also to complete the unfinished Graham Memorial

(Continued on next page)

Commerce Sophomores

Dean D. D. Carroll wishes to meet all of the sophomores of the school of commerce in 103 Bingham hall today during chapel period. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and vote on the participation of the commerce students in the student entertainment program, now upheld solely by the students in the school of liberal arts. Such an action would involve a fee of $1.00 per quarter.

Tomorrow the juniors of the same department are requested to meet in the same room for the same purpose.

Student Conference Will Open June 15

The Southern Student conference will be in session at Blue Ridge June 15-25. All those who plan to attend are requested to get in their applications to Mr. H. F. Comer at the Y.M.C.A. before June 1 as all registrations are sent in from the office of the Y. These ten days are taken up with group and mass discussions and there is also plenty of time for recreation. Many men of note attend this conference annually and lead or help lead the various groups.

Anyone who is a member of one of the Y cabinets is eligible to attend.

CHANGES ADOPTED IN RUSHING RULES

Alumni Will Be Considered Agents for Fraternities; Rules To Be Strictly Enforced.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night, the rushing rules for the session 1931-32 were drawn up. The system to be employed is much the same as that of the present year.

There will be two periods of silence separated by a rushing period of nineteen days. The first period includes freshman week and also the first week of classes. Then comes a nineteen day time for rushing, followed by a second thirty-six hour period of silence.

Alumni Affected

There has been a change made in the definition of "rushing" to include alumni in those who may be considered rushing. They are added to "members of and agents for fraternities." "Rushing" is defined as "engaging in social conversation, entertaining or communication in any way other than a formal salutation on the part of members or alumni of or agents for fraternities."

The plans for enforcement are much stricter than those of this year. The penalties have also been increased on fraternities who violate the rules. A violation may be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or suspension of the initiating and pledging privilege of not more than one year. The penalties will be made by the executive committee of the council.

The present system was initiated in the fall of 1929 to prevent some of the evils of the rushing season, both to the freshmen and to the fraternity members.

Junior Committee

Sparks Griffin, president of the rising junior class, yesterday announced the following men as members of the executive committee of the class: Billy McKee, chairman, Ben Campen, Dan Kelly, W. M. Baker, Mark Jones, Charles Gault, Tom Davis, Bill Griffin, John Daniels, Archie Davis, Shady Lane, Jim Kenan, James Kurfees, Norman J. Bonner, Jack Bessen, Jim Hubbard, and Arlindo Cate.

Library Books Due May 29

All library books lent to students are due Friday, May 29. After that date they will be lent for forty-eight hour periods until Monday, June 1, on and after which time they may be used only in the library building.

JOHNSTON TELLS ABOUT VALUE OF FRESHMAN WEEK

Assistant Dean of Students Delivers Last Speech of College Year from WPTF.

The student council sponsored its last radio talk of the year yesterday afternoon between 3:30 and 3:45 o'clock when Henry Johnston, Jr., assistant dean of students, spoke on "Freshman Week at the University," over station WPTF, Raleigh.

Beginning his address with a brief description of the miserable treatment freshmen received during the "nineties," the speaker traced the situation to the present day. He said that the freshman is the most important person present at the opening of each academic term. He went on to say that the president extended a reception in honor of the would-be Carolina men and also mentioned the careful attention given to the men before their entrance by the dean of students, the Y. M. C. A., the minister's council, the president of the sophomore class, and the entire community.

List of Events

Johnston explained in detail the procedure of "Orientation Week" observed each September, telling of the division of the new class into groups each headed by a counsellor and a student advisor. The speaker also mentioned the physical examination, the library tour, student government lecture, the mental alertness test, and placement tests in English and Romance languages, and the meeting with the dean of his school for advice.

"The purpose of this whole

(Continued on last page)

NEWSPAPERS OF STATE SCHOOLS ENTER CONTEST

Thomas Hume Cup Will Be Awarded This Year for Seventh Time.

The eighth annual contests in high school journalism for North Carolina high schools has been announced by the University extension division. State high schools will compete for the Thomas Hume cup and a cup from the University extension division, given respectively for the best high school newspaper and magazine. These contests were begun in 1924 in the hope that through them excellence of attainment in the field of high school journalism might be encouraged in North Carolina high schools. The contest for the Hume cup runs over a period of ten years, the cup becoming the permanent possession of the high school winning the most annual contests during that time. The University extension cup is given annually as a permanent trophy.

Hume Cup

The Thomas Hume newspaper cup is awarded on the basis of news values, editorial values, and the general make up and typographical appearance. The magazine contest is judged on the basis of literary excellence, editorial values, and general make up and typographical appearance.

The Greensboro high school has led in these contests up till now. In 1924 Raleigh high school's magazine was awarded first place and Greensboro won the newspaper contest. The following year Asheville high school had the best magazine

(Continued on next page)

GRAHAM MEMORIAL DATA

1. It will be necessary for students to vote a fee of one dollar per quarter upon themselves to operate the building. No other source can be found, since private funds will be lacking.

2. The only class whose total fees will be increased will be the rising sophomore class. The rising junior and rising sophomore classes will be able to transfer one dollar a quarter from their regular class fees (which the **Tar Heel** has fought to have decreased).

3. This fee it has been decided is to be used for operation only. There can be no construction with such a small fee.

4. If the student body votes to join in the operation of such a high class club for three dollars a year as Graham Memorial would be, the board of directors will throw open its meeting Friday for suggestions from anyone as to what activities they consider should be housed in the building as well as how it should be operated. Nothing will be decided without consultation with a large number of students.

5. The men to be most vitally concerned in such a building as Graham Memorial should be the non-fraternity men who have no club house in which to lounge, meet friends, or conduct their activities. Fraternity men already have their houses. Drug store and tobacconists' lobbies are inadequate.

6. The fee, if adopted, can be voted on every four years or each year. All fees will come up automatically for justification each student generation.

7. If the student body votes against such a proposal, the likelihood of the building being opened, if the students demonstrate that they are not enough interested in it to pay some small part of the expense, is very low. Genuine business men do not waste their money on white-elephants.

8. All accounts of the operating expenses are to be audited carefully by an auditor chosen by the board on which will sit as official members: President Frank Graham, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, executive-secretary "Bob" House, Maryon Saunders, and the president of the alumni association.

9. In voting for the student operation of the building, you commemorate the memory of one of the Universities greatest presidents—Edward Kidder Graham—in whose honor the building was conceived.

10. The sooner that it can be proven to the alumni that the students will use and enjoy a club such as the Graham Memorial Union Building the sooner the additional $2,000,000 wings will be completed by them—the alumni.

Graham Memorial Would Be Center Of Activities

Alumni Invite Seniors To Attend Luncheon

The seniors will be invited to attend the alumni luncheon at 1:00 o'clock Monday, June 8, free of charge. This is being done in order to further the plan of organizing each class before it leaves the University.

For everyone else, the price will be one dollar. Not only the alumni, but also the faculty and the townsfolk are urged to attend.

CLASS OF '30 TO REUNITE AT 'BABY' MEETING IN JUNE

The class of '30 will hold its "Baby" reunion this June together with the other eleven classes that are coming together again under the "Oaks of Chapel Hill."

Invitations have been sent out to 1,100 alumni of this class, or to those who were in school with the class, by Archie Allen, permanent president. On Alumni day, Monday, June 8, the class will be entertained at a banquet at 6:00 p. m. Accommodations are being arranged in the several dormitories that are to be available during commencement week.

The other officers of the class are: J. Stacy Grant, Brooklyn, New York, vice-president; and Robert L. Zealy, Greensboro, secretary-treasurer.

A reunion committee has also been appointed, the functions of which will include all of the arrangements necesary for the accommodation and entertainment of the class members. Herman Schnell will serve as chairman of this committee. The other members are Ray Farris, John Lang, Ralph Greene, Glenn Holder, Beatty Rector, David Nims, H. E. Bolen, Travis Brown, Bill Speight, and Dave Craig.

Yackety Yack Delivery

The staff of the *Yackety Yack* announces that it will be impossible to mail the annuals to students unless they send in their names and summer address typed on a postal card to the *Yackety Yack* office. This change is made necessary because of the large number of errors that have been found in names and addresses as given on registration cards.

Those who do not send this information will be unable to obtain their copies until the opening of school next fall. Those who have not been in school for three quarters and those who have not paid their fees to the business office are urged to call at the office in the basement of the Alumni building any afternoon this week to make adjustment for same.

Groves to Teach In West During June and July

Professor Ernest R. Groves, of the sociology department, will give a course at Utah State Agricultural college, Logan, Utah, June 15 to 26, and at the State Agricultural school, Fort Collins, Colorado, from July 6 to 24.

His *An Hour on Sociology*, one of the Lippincott "One Hour Series," is now on the press.

USE OF BUILDING WILL DEPEND ON FAVORABLE VOTE

Bill Asks for Assessment of One Dollar a Quarter on Each Student.

Student opinion, as registered today at the polls in the Y. M. C. A. building, will decide whether or not the Graham Memorial building will be used during the next year. The election will take place between the hours of 9:00 in the morning and 5:00 this afternoon. The question which is to be put before the campus is whether or not each student is willing to pay a fee of three dollars a year to maintain and furnish the new union.

Work Begun in 1922

Construction on the Graham Memorial building began nine years ago after money had been pledged by students, faculty, and alumni. Ever since that time the structure has been hanging fire with not enough money to complete it. As it is now, only the center section of the proposed two and a half million dollar union will be accessible this fall. As no money has been appropriated or raised for furnishings and maintenance the Student Activities Committee proposed the one dollar a quarter fee which is to be voted upon today. If the vote is favorable the use of Graham Memorial as a student union beginning next fall will be assured.

Much has been written during the past few months, since the announcement of the gift of the New York alumnus who gave the money which made possible the finishing of the present building, on what uses may be made of the union. True, it makes its greatest appeal to the non-fraternity men as a club or fraternity, but the activity and committee rooms, proposed cafeteria, theatre, dance floor, banqueting hall, swimming pool, bowling alleys, etc. will make their appeal to all groups of the student body.

One Dollar Upkeep Fee

The proposed fee of one dollar per quarter is smaller, for instance, than the fee at the University of Oklahoma which is $2.50 per semester. In 1923 at this University when the money pledged for the building was not forthcoming, there was a movement on foot on the campus to levy a fee of five dollars per quarter upon each student and thus attempt to complete the edifice. The idea failed, however.

Most of the student unions in the colleges of this country have been financed by contributions from alumni, students, and faculty. At Purdue each graduating class was accustomed to pay $5 per year in order to raise the necessary money. Several campaigns have been waged on this campus and throughout the state for Graham Memorial money. Unfortunately all the pledges could not be collected, necessitating the suspension of the building program until last winter.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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H. N. Patterson ..... Bus. Mgr.

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Thursday, May 28, 1931

One Stands Alone

When Mr. Frank Graham threw the strength of his influence in favor of higher budgets for State and N. C. C. W. as well as the entire public school system of the commonwealth there were those in both camps who assailed him for his action. But this is generally true of whatever action Mr. Graham has the fortitude to undertake.

With a legislature grown aged and hoary in its farmer-capitalist battle, and one which finds itself without enough courage to tax its real sources of wealth, the schools of the state would most certainly suffer without this champion. The University of North Carolina presented such a champion in Frank Graham who strode from Chapel Hill to Raleigh like David out to slay a Goliath.

What if through his having to spread his efforts the University will get a little less in appropriations. If the public school system is wrecked from lack of appropriations, the University will suffer. While not the head of the mythical Greater University of North Carolina, the University proper is a member, and any injury to the other "branches" would be an injury to it since the degrees are to be issued under the same name.

The educational system of the state is now in theory one body; any injury to any of its members impairs the efficiency of the whole. In Frank Porter Graham, the **Daily Tar Heel** sees another Aycock.

A Cent Per Day

Today the future of Graham Memorial lies in the hands of the students. If they fail to favor the dollar per quarter fee, the new building will remain useless until they see their error. If they vote for the small assessment, it will mean that the building will go into immediate use next fall.

Despite the fact that several editorials have been written lately showing the students what invaluable service such a union will render to the University, five or ten times this amount could still be written and yet the actual values of the building would not even so much as be enumerated. The uses to which Graham Memorial can be placed are more than can be calculated in one sitting. Each time the building is discussed more possibilities are found for making it serviceable. Never before has the University had such a structure, and for this reason it is hard for students to see what it will really mean to the campus.

Those few thoughtless persons who have criticized the dollar fee on the grounds that it is more than some students can pay at this time have failed to see the fact that by paying this assessment it is really more economical to the students than if the fee were not paid. These critics apparently overlooked the fact that one dollar per quarter would mean thirty-three and one third cents per month, or a little over one cent per day.

In other words the students will be given the use of a $2,500,000 building (when entirely completed) for one whole day for only one cent. On the other hand if they do not pass this fee, it will mean that the building will remain idle at a "negative" expense of fifty cents per student for each day that the building remains vacant, assuming that it will require ten years for the building to pay for itself in actual benefit and that 2000 students are registered in the University each year.

Therefore, according to these figures it will not only save the students forty-nine cents per day to pass this dollar per quarter fee, but will offer a place where the entire campus can meet and exchange ideas and make personal contacts. If the assessment is passed, no longer will students be calling for a swimming pool; no longer will expensive rates be paid for banquet halls; no longer will students have to entertain their visitors in the library; no longer will the campus go to Durham to bowl. The building will solve all these problems.

A two and one-half million dollar bargain for one cent per day!—C.G.R.

Student Government

To prevent any confusion in the election today, the funds to be raised from this assessment are not to be used to complete the Graham Memorial Building. The revenue is necessary to maintain, operate, and manage the completed building. It is no unexpected move; the plans for a Union have been underway for some years, and the actual completion has but recently been made possible by the contribution of a single alumnus.

The building will be ready for use in September. It will not be opened and operated as a Student Union unless the necessary amount of revenue is raised by this student vote. The amount stipulated on the ballot has been considered a minimum budget for the first year's program by the University administration, the Graham Memorial Committee, and the temporary Board of Directors for the proposed Student Union. No plans for the specific use of any of the rooms have been finally adopted, but the building will serve as a center for the social life and the activities of the campus. A new student social and activity center will mean a new day in student life.

MAYNE ALBRIGHT,
Pres. Student Union.

With Contemporaries

Honor Among Honoraries

Now that we are in the midst of spring initiation among honorary societies, we are once again reminded of the brutal and barbaric practices indulged in by active members to impress their pledges with the importance and so-called dignity of their particular organization. Although the past few years have seen a great reduction in the amount of paddling and horse play in both social and honorary fraternities on the campus, there still exists too much, and steps should be taken to lessen it, eventually to abolish it entirely.

Nothing is more inconsistent than to honor a student body by asking him to become affiliated with any organization and then proceed to beat him up for the mere sake of "fostering brotherhood," as the active members are wont to call it. When a person has attained high enough grades or a position of sufficient prominence on the campus to warrant his being pledged to an honor organization, he should be treated by the active members with the respect and dignity he merits.

Fraternalism certainly is not fostered by beating a potential brother until he is fairly groggy and then, after he has been initiated, shaking his hand and telling him how glad one is to be his brother. The practice only tends to breed contempt and to widen any existing breach between actives and pledges. It does not instill harmony and singleness of purpose into the organization, nor does it promote increased power and unity of action among the individual members working as a group.

If revenge is the primary motive of horse play in certain honorary initiations, some group will have to play the martyr in order to make initiations civilized and sane. The mere fact that one gets revenge for the beating he had at the time of his initiation does in no way lessen the torment endured at that time. Revenge is only an excuse for the uncurbed expression of barbaric instinct in the individual who does the paddling. When active members and officers of honorary fraternities and clubs move to abolish paddling and rough play at their initiations they will have taken a long step toward instilling honor in honoraries.—*Purdue Exponent.*

Co-Education Is Best

From time to time we hear serious condemnation of co-education from religious leaders, and from various kinds of reformers and blue-law advocates. It is also one of those perennially popular subjects of debates.

The principal arguments of the opposition are that conditions in the co-ed schools are conducive to immorality and wasted time. These arguments fall before the consideration that better moral conditions actually prevail when the men and women casually meet every day than when they are separated and permitted to see each other only on isolated week-ends or very special occasions. The community consisting of men alone or of women alone is unnatural and doesn't train for wholesome participation in community and family life.

The low marriage rate among college graduates continues to be a cause of alarm to sociologists. One of the recommended cures is the extension of co-education and gradual elimination of men's and women's colleges. Some of the graduates of eastern girls' schools see the fallacy of keeping the sexes apart while they are young—when they should be getting used to each other's little peculiarities and learning to get along pleasantly with them. And if a little time is spent at this instead of gleaning textbook facts, surely it cannot, in the long run, be called time wasted.—*Washington State Evergreen.*

At The Carolina

Thursday's attraction brings Hollywood's newest and publicized star Elissa Landi, star of "Body and Soul," who appears in "Always Goodbye" with Lewis Stone.

Joan Crawford's latest release is the production for Friday, "Laughing Sinners," in which the brunette star offers a wide departure from the type of roles that have characterized her work recently.

The week closes with the feature Saturday, "Up Pops the Devil," starring Carole Lombard and Skeets Gallagher.

CAMPUS OPINIONS ENDORSE FEE FOR UPKEEP OF UNION

(Continued from first page)

building as well. Now the generosity of an alumnus makes the completed building a reality. This generation of students is the first therefore to face only the task of maintaining the completed building. Too, past generations of students have actually paid in money toward the completion of the building without looking forward to the use of the union themselves. This generation can actually receive benefits from the money that they expend."

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students:

"If the students decide by their vote today to organize, finance, and administer the Graham Memorial building, I am quite sure that a new level of achievement and unity will be attained by student life and activity in 1931-32. Ever since the expanding life and expanded campus of the University began their journey out and away from the old well, each student generation has felt a deep-rooted desire for some physical center in and around which the currents of campus life and thought might revolve into greater unity and community of thought and purpose. At last such a dream can be made actual. To finance it, to work out its problems of organization, such to enjoy its fruits would seem to be the greatest single privilege of this student generation in the realm of extra-curricular activity."

Student Opinion

Pat Patterson, president of the senior class:

"As senior class president I can clearly see how a student union, such as Graham Memorial will afford us, will aid in promoting a finer closer spirit, more progressive standards, and a greater working efficiency—all of which make for a united student body."

Ed Hamer, former president of the Y.M.C.A.

"The germ of disintegration which I have felt has been gradually creeping into our large student body can be given a severe anti-toxin by the operation by the student body of our fine Graham Memorial student union building."

Bill Speight, president of the debate council:

"I believe that the new Graham Memorial building will provide a real social center for non-fraternity men, who have not previously had the opportunities afforded the members of fraternities."

W. Clyde Dunn, editor of the Yackety Yack:

"Provision for the maintenance of Graham Memorial is logically a student responsibility. Just as alumni loyalty initiates University expansion, just so should student loyalty—expressed through an annual fee—sustain the products of this growth."

Beverly Moore, student chairman of the Human Relations Institute:

"Graham Memorial, being a student center, must be controlled by the students. This control may best be effected through students financing the operation of the building in this time of depression. It is therefore the responsibility of every student to vote in favor of the student fee."

Sam Silverstein, business manager of the Yackety Yack:

"The completion of Graham Memorial brings to realization the long felt need for a gathering place for both fraternity and non-fraternity men. It is but just that the students pay their share in maintaining this student union from which will derive the benefits."

K. C. Ramsay, president of the Publications Union board:

"One dollar per quarter is the lowest club dues that I have ever heard of especially when the club has a half million dollar house. Besides, Carolina needs such a club as an added integrating force for the ever growing student body."

C. G. Rose, Jr., vice-president of the State Student Federation:

"The new Graham Memorial building will serve as a means of bringing the campus closer together, and thus make for a more cooperative student body."

NEWSPAPERS OF STATE SCHOOLS ENTER CONTEST

(Continued from first page)

and Durham high school the best newspaper.

Since that time Greensboro has won both contests each year. June 1 has been set as the date before which all publications should submit their files for this year's contest.

Infirmary List

There was only one student confined to the infirmary yesterday. He is William C. Wallin.



The Graduate in New York

THE PARKSIDE provides a residence where young men and women of refinement and good taste see about them others of their own kind and *only* their own kind. Rooms have the inviting air of a charming guest suite in a private home. Excellent food. Pent House, reception rooms, and solarium for use of guests. A socially correct address. Opposite Gramercy Park. References required. Write for folder C.

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Yackety Yack Notice

Due to the large number of mistakes and changes in addresses as recorded on matriculation cards, it will be impossible to send annuals to any student unless he sends in his address (typed or printed) on a postal card to the YACKETY YACK, Box 969.

Those Who Do Not Send This Information Cannot Receive Their Year Book until Next Fall.

If you have not been in school three quarters, or if you have not paid your fees at the business office, you will not receive a copy of the book unless you call at the office any afternoon this week to make payments due.

DURHAM HERALD STATES ASHMORE MAY NOT RETURN

Student Pressure Sought to Stop Council from Releasing Veteran Athletic Coach.

The *Durham Morning Herald*, in a special story, yesterday announced that it had received authentic information that Coach Jim Ashmore, basketball and baseball mentor at the University for the last five years, would not return to coaching duties next fall. The *Herald* also claimed that student pressure in the form of petitions were being brought to bear to keep the veteran mentor.

The writer knows nothing of these petitions, but the **Daily Tar Heel** is behind any action that will retain Ashmore.

Coach Ashmore has had great success with the University teams under his direction, his basketball team having won two state titles and tied for another, and the baseball club has been the only one to take two Tri-State titles.

The following is the complete story which appeared in the *Herald*:

"Unless pressure brought to bear by student body leaders takes effect, Jim Ashmore, head coach in basketball and baseball at the University of North Carolina for the past five years, will not return for the 1932 season, according to authentic information obtained by the *Herald* last night.

"Rumors that the university athletic council was considering a change in its basketball and baseball program, with the possibility of a part-time coach being retained, had been current in Durham recently, but in view of Coach Ashmore's record over a five-year period, had been generally discredited by alumni here."

Petition Circulated

"It was learned last night, however, that Ellis Fysal, football star, had circulated among the university students a petition calling on the athletic council to make some effort to retain Ashmore's services. The petition has been presented to President Frank Graham.

"While no official announcement has been made it appears to be taken for granted at the Hill that his contract will not be renewed. One report was that the athletic council planned to dispense with the services of a full time coach as an economy measure. There was no intimation that his record of games won and lost had been found unsatisfactory."

Surprise to Alumni

"Durham alumni who were informed last night of the reports expressed surprise. It was pointed out that as late as Monday night, on the occasion of the awards night exercises, Director of Athletics R. A. Fetzer, commenting on the all-round success enjoyed by Carolina teams during the year just ending, had laid particular emphasis on the baseball record.

"He said the 1931 diamond season had been the most successful since 1920.

Coach Ashmore's baseball team this year won the championship of the Tri-State league, comprising conference teams in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland, for the second time in three years and finished the season with a team percentage of .800. On that basis the Tar Heels, with 16 games won, four lost and one tied, laid claim to the championship of the northern half of the conference."

Team Handicapped

This record was compiled despite the handicap of poor material. The team was built around an infield that was en-

(Continued on last page)

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3	Philadelphia 6
Detroit 4-1	Chicago 5-7
St. Louis 4	Cleveland 5
Wash. 11-4	Boston 3-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4	New York 7
Pittsburgh 0	St. Louis 0
(Fifth inning)	
Chicago 8	Cincinnati 4

A. T. O. TO MEET PHI SIG IN FINAL TENNIS MATCHES

Fraternity Championship Will Be Played Off This Afternoon at 4:00 O'clock.

A. T. O. and Phi Sigma Kappa gained the right to play for the fraternity tennis title by defeating Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi, respectively, in the play-offs held this week. At the end of the season these four teams were tied for top honors, making the play-off necessary.

Phi Sigma Kappa easily defeated Sigma Chi in the first match, 4-0. The winners took all three singles matches, and won the doubles match, only one being played.

In the No. 1 singles, Andrews, Phi Sig, won over Jacocks, Sigma Chi, by taking the second and third sets after dropping the first by a love score. The scores were 0-6, 6-3, and 6-1.

Curlee, Phi Sig No. 2, defeated Harlee in two sets by scores of 6-4 and 6-2. The winner encountered a little trouble in the first set, but took the next one easily.

The match was clinched for the Phi Sig's when Whittington, playing No. 3 singles, beat Wood, Sigma Chi. Whittington took the match by a large margin, the score in the first set being 6-2, and that in the second 6-1.

The doubles match which was played had no bearing on the outcome of the matches. Whittington and Viek, of the Phi Sig's, paired to win from Jacocks and Harlee. The Phi Sig's had very little difficulty in the first set, taking it 6-1, but their opponents put up a good fight in the second. However, the winners took it by a count of 6-4.

The A. T. O.'s defeated Pi Kappa Phi 3-1 Tuesday in the second play-off. They will meet the Phi Sig's this afternoon at 4:00 to decide the fraternity championship.

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

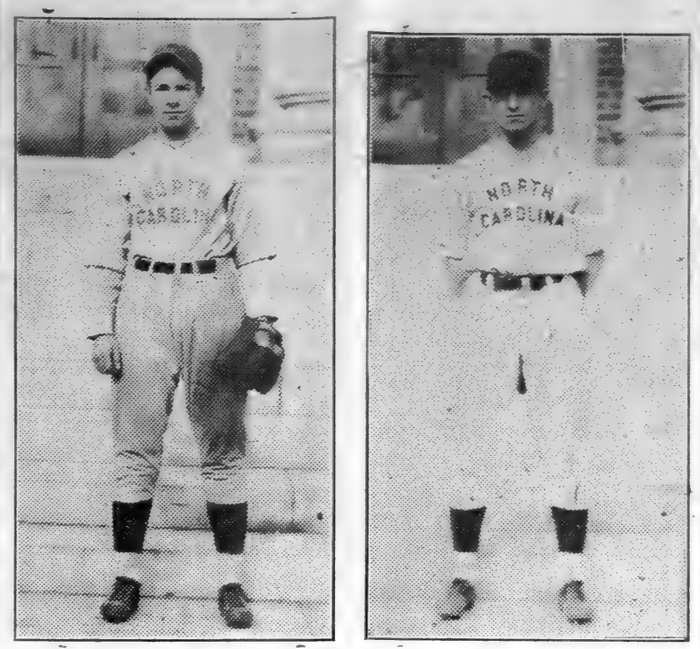
Penn State teams have probably entered in more athletic contests with Syracuse representatives than those of any other college this year. On one day the varsity and freshman football teams and the soccer players battled to scoreless ties, while the Nittany harriers downed the Hillmen. Defeating the Lions twice in basketball, the Orangemen lost in both boxing and wrestling. Spring sports have been a complete sweep for Penn State, the batsmen, stickmen, and trackmen defeating the Hill athletes this year. A tennis match, scheduled with Syracuse, was rained out.

Douglas, Penn State sophomore high jumper, who tied with four others for first place in that event in the meet with Carolina, was forced to drop from varsity competition recently as a result of an attack of appendicitis.

A $50,000 endowment was recently voted by the Alumni fund of Columbia university in an effort to solve the problems of

(Continued on last page)

Carolina's Big Blue Wall



Carolina's success this year can be largely laid to these two "rookies" who came through in grand style. Wee Willie Powell, third baseman, emerged from a long hitting slump to drive in many valuable runs. Besides being a good hitter, Willie is a fast, hard throwing fielder. "Smokey" Ferebee has been a tower of strength all year around the short field, finishing the year with a .312 batting average. Both of these rookies made the Tar Heel's all-state second team.

W. SHELTON PICKS BASEBALL TEAMS

Best House, Graham Have Four Men on Dormitory Selection; McNeil, Kappa Alpha, Hurls Three Perfect Games.

It has been announced by the intramural department yesterday that the all-fraternity and the all-dormitory baseball teams have been picked for this year. The A. T. O.'s, campus champions, the K. A.'s, and the Kappa Sig's each placed three men on the fraternity team. One Sigma Zeta and one T. E. P. finished out the selection. The complete pick is as follows: catcher, Brooker, A. T. O.; first base, Brooks, Sigma Zeta; second base, Bethune, K. A.; shortstop, Eagles, Kappa Sigma; third base, Satterfield, Kappa Sigma; outfielders, White, Kappa Sigma; Daniels, K. A.; and Smith, A. T. O.; pitchers, McNeill, K. A.; McLaughlin, A. T. O.; and Fine, T. E. P.

The all-dormitory team was picked from only three of the teams in the league. Four men each were picked from Graham and Best House, and the remainder came from New Dorms. The team was made up as follows: catcher, Smith, Best House; first base, Stewart, Best House; second base, Crouch, Best House; shortstop, J. C. Johnson, Graham; third base, J. S. Johnson, Graham; outfielders, Cox, New Dorms; Barham, Graham; and Hampton, New Dorms; pitchers, Scarboro, Best House, LeGore, Graham; and Scott, New Dorms.

(Continued on last page)

Correction

After checking up on the official batting averages of the baseball team, it was found that Peter Wyrick, second baseman, batted .317 instead of .288 as announced in Tuesday's **Daily Tar Heel.**

House Speaks Tonight

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will make the commencement address at the Fremont high school, Fremont, North Carolina, tonight at 8:15.

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DARTMOUTH STAR KILLED IN CRASH

Tommy Longnecker, Three Year Grid Star, Killed in Auto Accident Near Toledo, Ohio.

The football world was shocked this week to learn of the death of Tommy Longnecker, formerly a star half back on Dartmouth's football team.

Longnecker was financial reporter on the *Toledo Times*, and was returning from Toledo to his home in Delta, Ohio, when the car in which he was driving, skidded and overturned in a ditch, crushing the football star.

Coroner Frank Kreft said death was probably instantaneous, resulting from internal injuries, and that the accident occurred shortly after midnight, Saturday.

There were no witnesses to the crash, but it is believed that Longnecker applied the brakes suddenly and skidded into the ditch.

The former football star was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Spinx, Green Key, and the Arts.

Longnecker is remembered as the player who relieved Al Marsters when Al was hurt two seasons ago. He played three years on one of the East's best football teams, and was picked on many selections for All-Eastern halfback.

FRESHMAN TRACK STARS SHATTER SEVEN RECORDS

Undefeated Tar Babies Have Banner Season; Mullis Sets Marks in Discus and Shot.

Breaking eight freshman records and tying one, the 1931 Tar Baby track team ranks as one of the best in recent years. The freshmen went through their season without a defeat, hanging up victories over Charlotte and Greensboro high schools, Duke twice, and N. C. State.

Judging by this year's performances, the Tar Babies should supply the needed strength to give Carolina another fine track squad next spring. However, in order to be of any value next year, the stars of this year's team will have to win over their constant jinx—scholarship—and past experiences indicate that scholastic difficulties have robbed Carolina of some of its most promising track material.

Oscar Mullis set two new freshman records this year to lead the Tar Babies in this respect. In the first meet of the year, against Charlotte high school, Mullis broke the discus record with a throw of 119 feet 4½ inches, and in an exhibition meet at the end of the season,

(Continued on last page)

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U. C. S. P.

The Campus Calendar

Address on Bank Failures

Mr. Charles H. Peple, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will discuss "Bank Failures, their Causes and Prevention" before Mr. J. B. Woosley's class in commercial banking. This meeting of the class will come at 12:00 o'clock today in the auditorium of Bingham hall and is open to any other interested students.

FRESHMAN TRACK STARS SHATTER SEVEN RECORDS

(Continued from preceding page)

Mullis tossed the sixteen pound shot forty-two feet four inches to set another record. This mark betters the University record set by Pot Adkins in 1929 by almost three and one half inches. Adkins' record is 42 feet 5-8 inches.

Julius Horney set a new record against Greensboro high school by heaving the twelve pound shot 47 feet 8 3-4 inches. He also bettered the old record against Charlotte high with a toss of 44 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Bob Gold set another new freshman record in a dual meet with the N. C. State freshmen by clearing the bar in the pole vault at 11 feet 8 1-4 inches.

Floyd Higby is another of this year's stars to hold a record better than the varsity mark. In the exhibition meet held at the end of the season Higby set a new mark in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 2 3-4 inches, seven inches better than the best varsity mark made by Dave Neiman in 1930.

LeGore, with a throw of 178 feet 8 inches against the Duke frosh, set a new high mark in the javelin, and Settle Dockery and John Phipps tied for a new record in the high jump at five feet eight inches against Charlotte.

Two men ran the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat to tie the record for that event. Weisker turned in his best time against N. C. State and Ashkenas won the event in ten seconds against Charlotte in the season opener.

A new record was also set in the sprint medley when Ashkenas, Higby, Goodwin, and Mead broke the state record for this event with a time of 3:40.9.

Charley Farmer leads the field of all-time record holders, however. In 1929 Farmer tied the record for the 100 yard dash, set by Smith in 1927, and then set new records in the 220 and 440. Charley ran the 220 in 21.4 seconds in a dual meet with Wilmington and Greensboro high schools, and then repeated this performance in setting a new state record at Greensboro in the same time.

On the same day that he set a state record in the 220, Farmer stepped out in the 440 to hang up a new mark for Carolina freshmen to shoot at by breaking the tape in 51.2 seconds.

New Library Hours For Summer School

The University library will be open at special hours every day from the close of examinations to the beginning of summer school. During the summer school sessions, it will be open every day from 8:00 a. m. to 10 p. m. during the week, and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sundays.

The schedule between the close of examinations and the opening of summer school is as follows: Thursday, June 4, 8:30-5; Friday, June 5, 9-5; Saturday, June 6, 9-5; Sunday, June 7, 2-5; Monday, June 8, 9:30 a. m.-9:30 p. m.; Tuesday, June 9, 9-5; Wednesday, June 10, 9-5; Thursday, June 11, 9-5; Friday, June 12, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

Princeton Seniors Indicate Interests

Each year a questionnaire is given to the Princeton seniors in regard to their preferences in various fields. The exam touches on acting, poetry, novels, sports, courses, and even professors.

Included also in this question sheet are queries regarding courses in the curriculum. From these comes the interesting disclosure that the dullest courses are Elements of Economics and Introduction to Philosophy and Evolution; that artillery is the easiest course and Modern European History the most difficult. It is also discovered that beer is the preferred beverage and that nearly four-fifths of the seniors have visited a New York night club and that only 40 out of 363 are in favor of prohibition.

The class also voted 266 to 98 in favor of honors in scholarship as compared with fame on the athletic field, which shows a slight gain for serious studies over the record of last year. Less than a majority of the class considered education the most important product of a university experience.

Books Relative To Kirk Lectures Now Available

Of probable interest to those who attended the McNair lectures, recently delivered by Dr. H. E. Kirk, is the following list of books relevant to the topics discussed: *The Atom,* by G. P. Thomson; *The Stars in Their Courses,* James Jeans; *The Universe Around Us,* James Jeans; *The Mysterious Universe,* James Jeans; *Stars and Atoms,* Eddington; *The Nature of the Physical World,* Eddington; *Space, Time, and Gravitation,* Eddington; *The Domain of Physical Science,* Hobson; *The Metaphisical Foundations of Physics,* Burtt; *Science, Religion and Reality,* edited by Dean Inge; *History of Science,* Dampier-Whetbane; and *Science and the Modern World,* Whithead.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from preceding page)

commercialism and professionalism of college athletes.

Wesley Fesler, Ohio State football and baseball star, came out of a hitting slump with a bang in the recent Ohio State-Illinois game, hitting three home runs and two doubles in five trips to the plate, and batting in nine of Ohio State's ten runs. Not bad for one day's work.

Three men, holding four captaincies, represent Michigan on the diamond this year. Daniels, second baseman, will captain the Michigan quint in '32; Tompkins, pitcher, captains the nine and is captain-elect of the 1932 hockey team; and Hudson, football captain-elect, holds down first base.

Abe Eliowitz, Michigan State first sacker, will receive a new cravat for his work in the game with Central State last week. The original offer was a new tie would be given to any Spartan player making a triple on the home field. Eliowitz slammed out three at Mt. Pleasant, so Hal Clark, manager of the haberdashery making the offer, amended the offer so that the flashy first baseman could get a new cravat anyway, saying that Abe's feat warranted a special award.

The Tulane university golf team, which recently captured the Southern Conference championship, may enter the national intercollegiate golf tourney to be held at Olympia fields, Chicago, next month, if plans now underway are completed.

The Greenies won the title two years running, '25 and '26, so a Tulane victory will not be without precedent, but a full team competing for the title would be the first time Tulane has gone out in quest of such honors.

Present plans call for five men to enter the national meet.

Warren Doyle of Tulane was the winner of Southern Conference consolation tennis tourney, beating Kalshoven of Louisiana State in the final round.

Oregon won the team golf championship of the Pacific coast even if the individual title went South. This is the only championship the Webfoots have won during the year, and there aren't any prospects of them winning any more before school ends.

JOHNSTON TELLS ABOUT VALUE OF FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued from page one)

program," stated the assistant dean of students, "is to help the freshman adjust himself to his college life in such a way that he can take full advantage of all the resources the University has to offer." Continuing, the speaker said that in order to accomplish this purpose the University must know the student, his interests, abilities and problems, and the freshman must know something about the University, its organization, traditions and purpose.

Proceeding, the speaker told of how the new man is advised on the basis of his high school record, and that the dean of his school tries to advise him in such a way that there is as little "lost motion" as possible in the jump from high school to college, and he further said that the counsellor can usually direct him to the source from which the needed information may be secured.

History of Freshman Week

A short history of "Freshman Week at the University" was next given by the speaker. He stated that the same type is known by different names at various institutions throughout the country. To the University of Maine, in 1923, is given the credit for having held the first program of this kind, and since that time the idea has spread rapidly until today most of the colleges and universities of the country have some such program. It was in the fall of 1925, that this University held its first freshman week.

Concluding, the speaker gave the need of the annual freshman week program, explaining that conditions on the campus have changed considerably since the first student entered until today the approximate 2,700 students enrolled in this University represent thirty-five states, six foreign countries, and that the enormous size of the faculty and of the freshman class together with the fact that some of the students come from small country schools, others from large city school systems and still others from preparatory schools, warrant the need of some such program of adjustment and orientation.

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DURHAM HERALD STATES ASHMORE MAY NOT RETURN

(Continued from preceding page)

tirely green, an outfield that included two veterans and a mediocre pitching staff. At the end of the season that batch had been whipped into one of the four best nines in the southern conference, the other leaders being Auburn, South Carolina and Duke.

"During his five years at Carolina Coach Ashmore's basketball teams have won two state championships and tied for another. In southern conference play in Atlanta in March the Tar Heels were eliminated by Maryland, the team that won the championship, by a one-point margin. In a scheduled game at College Park Maryland had defeated the Tar Heels after an extra-period contest in which Sandy Dameron, star center, was out of the game due to an injury.

"In 1929 State college won the conference basketball championship after losing two scheduled games to Carolina. The Tar Heels' only defeat that year during their regular schedule was a 20-19 loss to Tulane.

This clipping recently appeared in Jake Wade's column in the Charlotte *Observer.*

"Carolina started off with less than nothing in the way of material. Great gaps in the lineup stared Coach Jim Ashmore in the face and the feeling was that the Tar Heels would be exceedingly fortunate to escape with their shirt.

"Ashmore, who is a skillful baseball coach and loves the game, stuck grimly at his task, and builded out of unseasoned talent a club that went places, and, in many instances, did things.

"I understand that sometime soon the Carolina athletic council will take up the question of renewing Ashmore's contract. In taking action they can well afford to spend some time in perusing the statistics of Ashmore's 1931 baseball team, a dark horse that must have been painted black by Jim's hands."

W. SHELTON PICKS BASEBALL TEAMS

(Continued from preceding page)

Alan Smith, A. T. O., who won the Grail Cup this year, amassed more points than any man who has won the cup previously. He was also a member of all five teams which his fraternity entered in the intramural race, being on the football, basket ball, boxing, baseball, and tennis teams. He made the all-campus selection in football and basketball, and was picked for the all-fraternity baseball team, no all-campus team being chosen in this sport. There have been no tennis selections as yet, but Smith has a very good chance of making such if there are any teams picked. In the winter boxing tournament, the A. T. O. star went to the finals in the feather weight class, and in the spring tournament he captured the bantamweight title.

Smith and Stewart, of Best House, were also prominent in intramurals, both making the all-campus football and basketball teams, and both also being selected for the all-dormitory baseball pick.

McNeill, K. A.'s star pitcher, was the most outstanding hurler seen in intramural circles for a long time. He pitched three games, allowing no hits and he won all of them. In the matter of actual wins and losses, McLaughlin, A. T. O., and Scott, New Dorms, led the pack, each getting five wins and dropping none. The records of the leading pitchers are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
McLaughlin, A. T. O.	5	0	1.000
Scott, New Dorms	5	0	1.000
McNeill, K. A.	3	0	1.000
LeGore, Graham	5	1	.834
Scarboro, Best House	4	1	.800

Just think of the terrible depression there will be in the apple business when times get better and the unemployed go back to their regular jobs.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

COLDEX
Brings Quick Relief to Thousands
You too, can stop colds and coughs with this remarkable liquid medicine that so safely gives such quick and lasting results. Just say Coldex to your druggist. Only 50c. Recommended and guaranteed by
Sutton's Drug Store

THE D. K. E. HOUSE
Will Be Open for
Summer School
Make Reservations Now



Buy 2 25c Tubes Colgate Toothpaste for 45c and receive 50c Tooth Brush FREE.
BERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Starts Thursday, May 28

Every article in the store must be sold regardless of price. We bought this merchandise to sell to you at the regular retail prices, but the unsettled weather held you off from buying and we therefore are offering this high-grade merchandise at a big saving to you. Below we quote a few prices.

1 lot of 3-piece linen suits — Sale price— $10.95	1 lot of Plus 6 Wool Knickers — $10.00 value — Sale price— $5.35	Marlboro Shirts—$2 value, Barrymore included—Sale price— $1.45 all colors	1 lot McGregor Sweaters — $5.00 value—Sale price— $3.15

Finley and Ide Underwear $1.00 Values Sale Price 75c	Shantung Wash Ties 50c Value Sale Price 3 for $1.00	$2.00 Pajamas Sale Price $1.55

Big Reduction on White Duck Pants, Linen Knickers, Bath Robes and Tennis Shoes

One Lot of Men's Caps $2.00 Value Sale Price $1.15	SPECIAL I Lot of Pajamas $1.15	I Lot of Imported Colored Linen Knickers Sale Price $3.55

Also Big Reductions in Silverstripe and Learbury Spring Wool Suits. Big Reduction on All Linen and Palm Beach Suits in Stock.

—at—

JACK LIPMAN'S
University Shop

COMMERCE JUNIORS
MEETING WITH DEAN
103 BINGHAM — 10:30

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931 — NUMBER 183

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SELECTIONS FOR SERVICE STORES' MONITORS MADE

Committee Recommends Men To Have Charge of Dormitory Rooms in 1931-1932.

A committee composed of P. L. Burch, superintendent of the buildings department, Edwin Lanier, of the self-help bureau, and Jimmy Williams, of the dean of students' office announced the appointment of dormitory service room monitors for 1931-32 yesterday.

The appointment of these men awaits the approval of President Frank Graham before they become official. Those recommended are requested to be present in the office of the dean of students, 208 South building, at seven-thirty tonight. At this time, they will confer upon the operation of the service rooms during the next school year.

Appointees

Those recommended by the committee are: D. M. Carmichael and C. K. Carmichael in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew; H. P. Whisnant and J. I. Devereux, Old West; T. R. Baldwin and C. E. Boyles, Old East; C. P. Randolph and W. B. Metheny, Carr; R. H. Morgan and J. A. Shepard, Steele; D. A. Kelly and H. T. Taylor, Grimes; W. C. Medford and Wayne Woodard, Manly; O. W. Baker and G. L.

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The payrus was damaged in Egypt by white ants and before it can be mounted it must be repaired by experts. Rather than unroll it entirely in the mounting, it will probably be mounted partly unrolled in order that the student may get an idea of the appearance of the original papyrus roll and its contents. This gift will constitute the nucleus of the new collection made by the archeological department.

MEN CHOSEN FOR BINGHAM DEBATE

Hobgood and Uzzell Will Represent Phi, and Shreve and Rutledge, Di.

The Bingham prize in debate, awarded annually at commencement will go to either Hamilton Hobgood, W. E. Uzzell, Clyde Shreve, or Carlyle Rutledge. These are the men who will represent the Di and Phi literary societies in the yearly event.

The Bingham prize is offered annually by Mr. R. W. Bingham in memory of his great-grandfather, grandfather, father, and brother who were closely connected with the University. It is presented for excellence in debate to members of the two societies.

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The contest takes place annually as an event in the commencement program. Two representatives are chosen from each of the two societies and the final decision is made at commencement.

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Play Presented As Degree Requirement

Rest For My Soul, a play written by Anne Braddy, student of the University, was presented in the Playmakers theatre last night. The play, which is entirely experimental, deals with the problem of the intermixture of the whites and the blacks. There are four white and six negro characters.

The cast consisted of: Hattie Lou, Betty Jones,; Zook, Phillip Milhous; Judetha, Ellen Stewart; Mr. Gibson, Laurence Miller; Jane Gibson, Bess Winburn; Mrs. Bass, Marjorie Good, Magnolia, Adelaide Reed; Gus, Charles Ayres; Hugh, Ralph Westerman; and Luvinia, Anne Braddy.

This play, the first ever to be presented as part requirement for an M.A. degree, was given before the English faculty committee. Others who were present attended by special invitation.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 6—CLASS DAY

9:30 A. M. Senior Prayers in Gerrard Hall.
10:00 A. M. Senior Class Exercises under Davie Poplar. (Gerrard Hall, if rain).
3:30 P. M. Band Concert, Davie Poplar.
4:30 A. M. Mangum Medal Contest, Music Hall.
5:30-6:30 P. M. President's Reception to Seniors and their Guests, President's Home.
8:30 P. M. Concert, University Band, Music Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7—BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., Pastor Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh. Memorial Hall.
4:00 P. M. University Band, under Davie Poplar.
5:00 P. M. Organ Recital, Music Hall.
7:00 P. M. Vesper Services under Davie Poplar. Rev. W. D. Moss.

MONDAY, JUNE 8—ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Headquarters, Registration, Y.M.C.A.
10:00 A. M. U.N.C. News Reel, Carolina Theatre.
10:30 A. M. General Alumni Meeting. Judge Francis D. Winston, Presiding.
1:00 P. M. Alumni Luncheon, Swain Hall, K. P. Lewis, Alumni President, Presiding.
3:00-4:00 P. M. Open House, University Buildings. Professors "at home" in offices.
4:00 P. M. University Band. Davie Poplar.
5:00 P. M. Organ Recital, Music Hall.
6:00 P. M. Reunion Class Suppers.
9:00 P. M. President Graham's Reception to the Alumni and Alumni Ball, Tin Can.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9—COMMENCEMENT DAY

10:00 A. M. U.N.C. News Reel, Carolina Theatre.
10:30 A. M. Academic Procession Forms at Alumni Building.
11:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises Memorial Hall. Address by Claude G. Bowers.

Playmakers' Thirteenth Season Sees Active Theatre Production

In Spite of Trips Being Abandoned, Local Group Presents Plays Employing Two Hundred and Forty-Seven Persons As Well As Engaging in Scenery Manufacture.

Two hundred and forty-seven students took part in some phase of the Playmakers' productions during the past session of the University, making this the busiest home year that the dramatic organization has ever experienced. A total of fifty-five plays were produced in The Playmakers Theatre by the organization itself and thirty-four other programs were put on by professional companies and high school organizations. When no tours were taken on account of prevailing business conditions throughout the country, The Playmakers concentrated their activities in their own theatre at Chapel Hill, and writing, acting, costuming, designing, producing, directing, and technical and business work each claimed its votaries. As a result, the procession of rehearsals, readings, exhibits, lectures, and actual productions has overflowed the theatre and made necessary the use of the scene shop in Person hall as an auxiliary as well as the Parish house of the Episcopal church and the stage of the recently constructed Memorial hall.

Outside Attractions

One hundred and seventy-five one-act plays were written during the year and of these thirty-two were given production in the theatre, two of these being full-length plays. Among the outside attractions given were seven productions by professional companies, including the Ben Greet players, the Jitney players, and the Sue Hastings marionettes, two programs of original folk music and one reading of an original folk opera, *The Mountain Song*, by a Pulitzer prize winning composer, Lamar Stringfield. There were seven public readings of plays by professional playwrights, including *Green Grow the Lilacs*, a week after its New York premiere, and *Cherokee Night* by the author himself, Lynn Riggs, and *Tread the Green Grass*, by Paul Green, Carolina Pulitzer winner. Eight lectures on the theatre were given by such prominent visitors as Percy MacKaye, Barrett Clark, Lynn Riggs, Phillips Russell, and Paul Green.

Scene Shop

In the technical department The Playmakers have also been extremely active this year. They equipped a new scene shop in Person hall for the construction and painting of their scenery, and have given two public exhibits of stage and costume designs by students.

In addition to the orginal plays, a number of pieces of professional authorship were produced by the Playmakers, among them *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *East Lynne*, and *The Perfect Alibi*. Also, two special programs have been given — The Annual Twelfth Night Revel, The Annual Caper, and a radio performance of an original one-act play, *Git Up An' Bar the Door*, a Mississippi folk-play.

Dramatic Festival

As a center of the state's interest in dramatics, the Playmakers Theatre was the scene of the annual Dramatic Festival of the Carolina Dramatic association, when the high schools and colleges throughout the state put on twenty plays, six of which were original. One, *Ridin' the Goat*, was written by a Negro and acted by students from St. Augustine's College for Negroes at Raleigh.

Forty-seven students have been given intensive training and practical work in acting, directing, and scenery design, and construction in regular University courses, while fifty-five have been enthusiastically engaged in original damatic writing.

All in all, the Carolina Playmakers, in sixty-eight performances, played to more than 15,000 persons in their small theatre at Chapel Hill since September.

Students Vote 806 To 74 To Use Graham Memorial

Plessow Returns To German University

Dr. Gustav Plessow, who has for the past few months been a visiting professor at the University from the University of Tubingen, left last night to return to Germany. He will go by way of New York and New Haven, where he will spend a few days at Yale university.

Dr. Plessow has been studying the point of view of the American people, which he will teach in his department of Americana at Tubingen, and has at the same time been delivering a series of lectures in the English department here. At a future time Dr. Plessow hopes to return to the United States and study at Universities in other sections of the country.

TWELVE CLASSES TO UNITE IN JUNE

Three Thousand Invitations Issued to Alumni Holding Reunions at Commencement.

Plans for the 136th annual commencement of the University this June have at last been completed. Copies of the program for the exercises and entertainments have been sent out to over three thousand alumni whose classes are scheduled to meet here for Alumni day, Monday, June 8.

U. N. C. News Reel

A novel feature of the list of entertainments will be the presentation of a U. N. C. news reel at 10:00 a. m. both Monday and Tuesday mornings, June 8 and 9. This reel includes the inauguration of President E. K. Graham in 1914, and many other interesting events that will be familiar to the returning grads.

Twelve classes are expected to be represented at the alumni reunion, including those of '81, '91, '92, '93, '94, '01, '06, '10, '11, '12, '13, and '30. Invitations have been sent out to these three thousand alumni, and a large percentage of this group is expected to attend. Several of the dormitories will be available for their accommodation, and also the Carolina inn.

The complete commencement program is printed elsewhere.

City Fathers Arrange Next Year's Budget

A special meeting of the Chapel Hill board of aldermen was called last Wednesday night at which several officers were appointed and reappointed. B. D. Sawyer was appointed town attorney and prosecuting attorney for the recorder's court; M. W. Durham was appointed clerk of the recorder's court; J. M. Foushee was reappointed city manager; and Miss Josephine Osborne, town clerk.

The meeting was mainly devoted to the discussion of next year's budget. The town auditor made a report showing the expenditures for last year and recommended an extra month in the budget caused by adding the month May 31 to June 30 to the fiscal year. Since this extra month will be taken care of in the present budget the tax rate will remain the same. The standing committee of the board of aldermen will go into details of the budget at a further hearing at the next regular meeting of the board, June 10.

UNION BUILDING IS FINALLY REALIZED AFTER LONG WAIT

Campus-Wide Balloting Shows Three Dollar Assessment To Class Fees Advocated.

Graham Memorial Union building will be used during the coming year. Such was the overwhelming decision of the campus on the basis of the election which was run off all day yesterday. The final tabulation showed 806 votes for and seventy-four against the proposition that a fee of one dollar a quarter be levied on all students for the maintenance and furnishing of this student center.

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GIRLS TO DISCUSS COTTON QUESTION

Two High School Students Will Appear Here in State-Wide Contest.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the seminar room of Bingham hall, Miss Temesia Laws, of Rougemont, Durham county, and Miss Elizabeth Barrington, of R.F.D. No. 2, Raleigh, Wake county, will speak on the subject, "Cotton Cooperative Marketing in North Carolina—Its Progress and Its Future."

These two young ladies are competing for valuable cash prizes and for the right to enter the Central District Essay Contest sponsored by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association. The result of the contest between these two girls will determine whether Wake or Durham county will furnish the representative in the district contest.

State-Wide Contest

This contest is a part of the state-wide essay contest which is being conducted in the high schools by the Cotton Growers Association. These speakers are the winners of elimination contests in their counties and their speeches are expected to be both instructive and entertaining.

The program will be in charge of Dr. S. H. Hobbs of the division of rural and social economics. All students are invited to attend.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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H. N. Patterson.....Bus. Mgr.

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Dan Kelly, Assistant

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Friday, May 29, 1931

The legislature of the state of North Carolina has adjourned *sine die.*

The Death Of a Friend

Perhaps most of us have had the tragic experience of losing a friend through death, and it is sometimes hard to tell which is more unfortunate: the one who dies, or the one left behind. Certainly the former does not feel the sudden blow of grief and the sense of incompleteness which immediately follows the loss and continues as long as memory endures.

This man is not known to our campus, and no particular eulogy is necessary to this "Unknown Friend," for his life was his own eulogy. His passing will not affect the University of North Carolina except the few who knew him, but it will be of universal effect in that society has lost an older man who was a friend to young men. Therein it affects us.

Unassuming grief and sentiment untinged with sentimentality accompany his going, for that is the kind of emotion he inspired. We will all have lived well if we can inspire similar emotion in our friends when we die.

The loss of a friend, although a blow to individuals, serves to enrich their lives by inculcating in the man greater appreciation. No life is complete which is quite untouched by tragedy. —A.J.S.

A Reward for Long Service

If a story carried in the state papers recently can be taken at face value, Carolina will be without the services of one of the best basketball and baseball coaches in the South next year. They stated that authentic information had been received that Coach J. N. Ashmore, for the past five years head basketball and football coach at the "Hill," would not be asked back by the athletic council.

During the five years that "Coach Jim" has held the reins as baseball and basketball mentor, Carolina has won two Big Five basketball championships and tied for a third. In the annual Conference meets the Tar Heels have met with varied success, this year being eliminated by Maryland, the final winner.

In baseball the Heel nine has captured the Tri-State title two years out of the four that the league has been in existence. The past season was the best that a Carolina baseball team has enjoyed since 1920, capturing the Tri-State championship and presenting a strong claim to Southern conference honors with a season record of sixteen wins, four defeats, and two ties.

Early in the season, when it was announced that Burgess Whitehead, captain-elect and star shortstop, would be ineligible, having signed an agreement with a professional club, there was much shaking of heads by Carolina fans. With a squad of rookies and a small group of lettermen it was thought that Carolina was in for another year of diamond submission to Blue Devils. With three players signing pro contracts and a fourth declared ineligible scholastically, little was expected. Nevertheless "Coach Jim" went to work and from a group of inexperienced rookies developed a championship team which defeated Duke in the next to the last game of the season, allowing the Blue Devils three hits and no earned runs.

Paul Dunlap was developed into the best first sacker to grace a Carolina diamond since the days of Ed Mackie. Billy Powell jumped into the breach left by the graduation of Nap Lufty and filled it creditably. Wyrick and Ferebee took the place of Whitehead and Rand around the keystone sack and played it in a manner delightful to the eyes of baseball fans. Peacock and Croom were developed to cover the outer gardens, hitting and fielding masterfully.

Now as a final touch to a successful season the Athletic Council is rumored to be considering a part time coach. We consider this a great reward for the most successful season enjoyed by a Carolina team in years.

We hope that the members of the student body will show such admiration as is shown by members of the team in circulating a petition to retain Coach Ashmore as head baseball and basketball mentor, by voting to return "Coach Jim" next year.—T.H.B.

If Jimmy Walker knows a wise-crack to make every one laugh, now is the time to spring it.—*Ohio State Journal.*

With Contemporaries

His Master's Voice

Here is something new in the way of wills.

A rich old Londoner, recently deceased, has left to his nephew a large sum of money to which the young man shall be entitled on reaching 21.

There are, however, certain conditions that nobody knows. They are not in the written will. They are contained in certain phonograph records which the rich gentleman left behind and which the young man is to hear for the first time when he reaches his majority.

Early in this century someone conceived the wonder of a dog being able to hear his absent master's voice on the phonograph. One company has capitalized on the idea as its trademark.

Now it is possible to imagine sons listening to the advice of their fathers and grandfathers whom they may or may not remember.

Phonographs and talking pictures offer wonderful opportunities for preserving the wisdom of all the ages, together with the actual features and manner of speaking.

But pity the poor college boy a few hundred years hence who must submit, not only to the ravings of his own immediate forebear but must listen in for hours on what grandfather and great grandfather had to say on the subject.—*Daily Iowan.*

Abolish Class Offices

Of all the innocuous institutions in college life, class offices are the most exemplary. Down through the centuries the usefulness of class officers in their supposed functions has grown less and less. Today, universally, the honor attached to being a class officer and the labor attached to the exercising of an office have dwindled to practically nothing.

Purdue recently abolished all class offices except that of freshman treasurer, serving for four years. It has been found necessary to retain him because of the class memorial work and the collection of various funds.

Southern California certainly realizes the extent of the farce which has evolved from this old medieval custom of electing and installing four sets of officers each year.

All that the officers do, once they are elected, is to lurk about the Associated Students' offices in the Union and kill time. It is true that the presidents of the classes get valuable social experience from such associations, such as making dates with the members of the committees and attending business meetings, but the general purpose of these austere dignitaries seems to be closely affiliated with taking up valuable space in the Trojan and El Rodeo.

That a vote of 35 in a college student body of four or five hundred should elect an executive is such an impossible state of affairs that it transcends common humor and becomes burlesque.

The whole student executive system here should be revised, throwing out the non-essentials and giving enough honor to the positions allowed to remain to encourage their occupants to do some work.

Criticism should not fall too heavily upon the officers themselves, we admit. For, though some of them are merely gaining prestige for their respective fraternities and sororities, (and possibly working toward all-U offices), there are many who would like to have some power, some satisfaction when the thing is done.

Will the man elected to the presidency at Thursday's election take up this problem, or will he let it ride as his predecessors have?—*Daily Trojan.*

Many Denver Co-eds Use Tobacco, Survey By Clarion Asserts

According to a recent survey by staff members of the *Denver Clarion,* forty-five per cent of a group of 106 co-eds are addicted to the use of tobacco, and twenty per cent have tried the weed and ceased to use it.

The survey compiled from a questionnaire circulated among commerce school co-eds, further discloses that more than half of those smoking occasionally have smoked less than two years, while over two-thirds of the habitual smokers have been indulging for more than four years. This was taken as an indication that the habit was acquired before coming to college.

Thirty-two young ladies started for pleasure and for fun, according to their own statements, and fifteen of them smoke for social reasons. Other reasons given for smoking; four declared they began the use of nicotine out of curiosity, two because they chose to, and others because they like to blow smoke rings, on a dare, because it was conventional, for relaxation, to tease dad, to learn to inhale, and on "general priciples."

Princeton Lists Number Of Odd Disturbances

The old college of Princeton has been the scene of many riots in its time. This series of disturbances has lasted from 1800 until the present day, there being one as late as 1930.

The oldest one recorded was caused by the length of prayers in chapel which came at an hour earlier than the students liked. The riot was only quelled after three days and the president had threatened to close the school.

Since then the causes have included poor food, too strict discipline in suspending students, and unpopular presidents.

The most violent upheaval occurred in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and beseiged with bricks and sticks of firewood for several days.

Dey to Sail Tomorrow

Dr. William M. Dey, head of the department of romance languages in the University will represent the University at the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the College de France which will take place in Paris on June 18, 19, and 20, it was announced Wednesday by President Graham. Dr. Dey, accompanied by Mrs. Dey, will sail from New York tomorrow. Dr. Dey, who had already planned to visit France this summer, will make the trip at his own expense.

Mr. Charlie Chaplin denies that he owes a duty to England, his native land. Perhaps not, but wait until he tries to get through the American customs. —*Hartford Courant.*

SPECIALS

Rabelais illus by Dore	$2.50
Look Homeward, Angel	2.10
Lady Chatterley's Lover	3.00
The Way of Ecben	1.25
Dynamo, O'Neill's play	.75
Decameron, Unexpurgated	1.25
Bonibooks, all titles	.45

The Intimate Bookshop
(Over Cavalier Cafeteria)

Washington Faculty Condemns Student Editor of Magazine

One of the University of Washington's leading publications, *Columns,* is at present facing censorship or possible suspension as a result of several articles prepared for publication in the year's last issue of the magazine being disapproved of by the faculty supervisor.

Following protests over previous issues of the monthly, which brought faculty action and threat of suspension, a member of the faculty was named as a member of the committee with supervision over the magazine editorial contents. Since that time this professor has read the *Columns'* material in advance of the printing.

After inspecting the articles to appear in the forthcoming issue he announced that the June number of the magazine would appear only if certain material considered objectionable by him were "jerked." Rather than comply with such a demand, the editor declared, "I feel that the issue is good enough as it is now to make its appearance on the campus, and I would rather resign than make over the magazine to satisfy the censors."

The "objectionable material" criticized by the faculty censor consisted of three or four stories and several jokes. The stories deal with the enforcement of rules for co-eds who smoke in the houses, who go canoeing after certain hours, and who stay out of the sorority houses all night without permission. Mentions of sundry "hells" and "damns" were portions of jokes that were criticized.

Quoting the resigning editor: "I didn't feel that the magazine contained objectionable material, and, after all, its our own publication, and the issue was to have been put out for University of Washington first of all and not to cater to anyone in particular."

The case against wage-reductions, as we understand it, rests on the self-evident proposition that the American standard of living must be protected with or without the American standard of earning.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

State Honorary Society Taps Twelve Juniors

Twelve juniors were tapped by the Golden Chain, State college's highest honorary society, in its annual ceremony Tuesday night. One senior was also selected to make a total of thirteen men.

The tapping took place on the campus and was followed by an address from the president of Meredith college, Dr. Charles Brewer.

The selection was made on the basis of leadership, athletic ability, forensic and general citizenship.

The men chosen are: Frank Gorham, Raleigh; Romeo Le Fort, Greensboro; John C. Whitehurst, Norfolk, Virginia; Henry Brock, Norfolk, Virginia; C. N. Gross, Bramwell, West Virginia; Henry Ricks, Rocky Mount; C. N. Cone, Greensboro; C. E. Brake, Rocky Mount; James Floyd, Salisbury; H. E. Kraig, Livingston, New Jersey; George Hobson, Booneville; and P. H. Burrus, Columbus, Georgia; all of whom are juniors. The senior was Robert Gatlin of Raeford.

Bull's Head Sale

The Bull's Head Book Shop at 214 Murphey hall is holding its annual spring sale of books this week. Over a hundred different titles are being offered at less than half their regular prices. Many of the books are marked down as low as twenty-five, and fifty cents.

Volumes placed on sale include titles in travel, adventure, biography, essays, and the novel. The sale will continue through the entire week.

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HEEL TRACKMEN SET MANY NEW RECORDS IN 1931

Three State Records and Two University Marks Fall before State Championship Heels.

The 1931 track season saw Carolina stars break three State records and set two new University marks in winning the State championship and six of seven dual meets. Dameron, Baucom, and Ruble set the new State records, while Dameron and Weil broke the old Carolina marks.

All new records except that set by Lionel Weil in the quarter mile were made at the North Carolina Conference meet at Greensboro. Weil's record performance was turned in at the Southern Conference meet in Birmingham.

Sandy Dameron, in throwing the discus 136 feet six inches at the State meet, broke both the State record and the University record. Both of these records had formerly been held by Puny Harper with a throw of 136 feet three inches made in 1929.

In taking fifth place in the 440 at the Southern conference meet, Weil finished in 49.9 seconds to break the old record set by Dave Nims in 1928 by three tenths of a second.

Ray Ruble set a new State record in the pole vault by clearing the bar at twelve feet eight inches, but this mark was four inches shy of the University record set by Brodie Arnold last spring. Ruble holds the Southern Conference Indoor record with a height of twelve feet eleven and three-quarters inches.

Cliff Baucom also set a new State record in winning the two mile at Greensboro in 9:51.7, but the University mark for this event is held by Johnny Henderson who set a time of 9:38.1 in 1928. Hoyt Pritchett holds the Southern Conference record with a time of 9:47 also made in 1928.

The Carolina mile relay team tied the State record at Greensboro when they broke the tape in 3:25.2. Smith, Drane, Watkins, and Weil composed this team. The University record was set in 1930 when Weil, Stafford, Gay, and Nims won the event at the Tech Relays in 3:24.7. This mark also stands as the Tech Relay record.

The 880 yard relay record was also made at the 1930 Tech Relays and also stands as the best mark ever made at the Tech Relays. This record is held by Slusser, Gay, Nims, and Farmer in 1:29.6.

The four mile relay team, winners at the 1928 Penn Relays set a new record in an exhibition meet that year when Pritchett, Fisher, Barkley, and Elliott finished in 18:06.

A complete list of the University track records follows:

100 yard dash—McPherson, 1926, and Farmer, 1930. Time 9.8 seconds.

220 yard dash — Farmer, 1930. Time 21.2 seconds.

440 yard run—Weil, 1931. Time 49.9 seconds.

880 yard run—Barkley, 1930. Time 1:56:5.

One Mile run—Elliott, 1926. Time 4:21.2.

Two mile run—Henderson, 1928. Time 9:38.1.

Low hurdles—Moore, 1925. Time 24.1 seconds.

High hurdles—Moore, 1925. Time 15.2 seconds.

High jump—Bagby, 1930. Height 6 feet 1-4 inch.

Pole vault—Outdoor: Arnold, 1930. Height 13 feet. Indoor: Ruble, 1931. Height 12 feet 11 3-4 inches.

Broad jump—Neiman, 1930. Distance 22 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Shot put—Adkins, 1929. Distance 42 feet 5-8 inches.

Discus—Dameron, 1931. Dis-

(Continued on last page)

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 2		Chicago	3
St. Louis 4		Cleveland	5
(Eighth inning)			
New York 4		Phila.	5
Wash. 4		Boston	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 7		New York	6
Pittsburgh 4		St. Louis	7
Chicago 1		Cincinnati	3

COLLEGIANA

By THOMAS H. BROUGHTON

John Brownlee, Duke track star and holder of the Southern record in the low hurdles, will leave next Wednesday for Chicago where he will vie with the best runners in the country for honors in the low hurdles. The National intercollegiates will be held in Chicago on the fifth and sixth of June and record holders from all over the country will gather there to participate.

Back in the olden days, Oregon State and the University of Oregon began a rivalry in which each school tried to out do the other, and even up to today this rivalry has continued. No matter what the event might be the two have gone after honors without hesitation. (In the olden days, the Beavers and the Webfoots even vied in tobacco expectorating contests during the day of the annual baseball game and track meet, according to the stories of the old timers. The baseball game would be held in the morning, the track meet in the afternoon, with tobacco spitting contests coming off immediately).

The Pacific Coast intercollegiate baseball league has turned into a two cornered affair, with Washington leading the race, and Oregon State, Oregon, and Washington State fighting it out for the remaining positions. Washington could just about lose all their remaining games and still lead the way, they're so far ahead. It's too bad the other members of the conference didn't chip in to help send the Huskies to Japan, so that the rest of the field would have a chance.

Statistics show that 1,748 V. P. I. students participated in intramural athletics this year. Basketball was the most popular sport, with 215 taking part. Baseball drew 200 participants; football, 185; tennis, 126; cross-country, 120; track, 105; boxing, 120; with the remainder divided between bowling, horseshoe pitching, volley ball, fencing, hockey, and gymnastic dancing in order.

Sports activities even extended to members of the faculty and their wives this year.

University of Pittsburgh officials believe the entire Pitt stadium, seating 75,000, will be a sell out before the end of July for the Pitt-Army game on November 14. This will be the second time in as many years that the Pitt bowl will have been sold out. The Notre Dame game drew a record crowd of 75,000 last fall.

Rekers and Detwiler in the mile run, and Captain Meisinger and King in the two mile, will carry the Penn State hopes in the Penn meet this week. A squad of twelve men has been entered.

Holding the remarkable record of having averaged eleven strikeouts a game in seven contests, "Lefty" Veller of Indiana university is rated among the best hurlers in the Western conference this year. In a game with Purdue he collected fifteen strikeouts for his greatest total of the year. Veller also wields a potent bat, collecting seven hits in twenty-two times at bat for a .320 average.

SPARKPLUGS OF THE TEAM





A great deal of the credit for the success of the Carolina nine this year can be given to Pete Wyrick, second baseman, and Captain Potter, catcher. Pete covered the keystone sack in great style and also was there with the bat, developing into one of the best bunters and place hitters to grace a Tar Heel nine in years. Captain Potter, besides being one of the best receivers in the league this year, also wielded a potent bat, hitting a home run in his last time at bat in a Carolina uniform. "Piggy's" arm also left nothing to be desired, the hard working backstop cutting off many runs with his sure pegs to the basemen.

HARRIDGE NAMED TO HEAD JUNIOR BASEBALL LOOP

Former Secretary and Aide to Presidents Elected to Presidency of American League.

William Harridge, who never played a game of professional baseball in his life, today was elected to lead the American League as president for a full term of three years, succeeding the late Ernest S. Barnard.

His election to the post, which he has backstopped as private secretary to the late Bryon Bancroft Johnson and as secretary of the league during the administration of former President Barnard for a total of 20 years, was unanimous as well as perfunctory. Since Barnard's death two months ago today, he has been the outstanding candidate for the position.

Three-Fold Duties

In addition to his duties as president, Harridge will act as treasurer and secretary of the league for the first time since Johnson assumed all those duties. During Barnard's term of office, he served as president and treasurer, while Harridge acted as secretary. The American League club owners today decided, however, that as long as President John Heydler of the National League handled all three offices that Harridge could do likewise.

No salary was mentioned although the general opinion was that the new president would receive approximately $25,000 a year.

It was back in 1911 that Harridge first broke into the American League office. At that time he worked for the Wabash Railroad, routing American League players. His efficiency caught the eye of Johnson, and Harridge was hired to become Johnson's private secretary. He served in that capacity for almost 17 years until Johnson was dismissed from office after his quarrels with club owners and Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, in particular. Barnard was elected as his successor and Harridge was named secretary of the league. Since Barnard's sudden death, last March 27, Harridge has handled the League affairs.

"It is not necessary for me to say that I will do everything possible to keep up the traditions of the former two presidents, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Barnard," Harridge said after

(Continued on last page)

A. T. O.'S SHUTOUT PHI SIG'S TO WIN GREEK CROWN, 3-0

A. T. O.'s Win Third Title In Ten Days; Meet New Dorms for Campus Title Today.

The A. T. O.'s defeated Phi Sigma Kappa yesterday 3-0, to win the fraternity tennis championship. This is the third title the A. T. O.'s have won in less than ten days, they having copped the fraternity and campus championships last week.

The winners took all three of the singles matches, making it unnecessary to play the doubles.

Alan Smith, A. T. O., continued his winning habit to take the No. 1 singles over Andrews. Andrews had trouble getting his serves in, and Smith won easily by scores of 6-1 and 6-0.

DuPuis, A. T. O., No. 2, increased his team's lead by defeating Whittington 6-3, 6-4. Both players displayed good tennis, their match being the most interesting one of the afternoon.

The No. 3 match was the only one to go three sets. However, McLaughlin, A. T. O., finally won over Curlee, of the Phi Sig's. The first set went to McLaughlin by a good margin, but Curlee took the second after a hard fight. The score in the deciding set became 3-3 before there was any sign of cracking on either player's part, but at that point Curlee faltered and McLaughlin picked up to take the next three games to win. The scores were 6-3, 7-9, and 6-3.

A. T. O. and New Dorms will meet this afternoon at 4:00 to decide the campus championship. New Dorms defeated Everett Monday to take the dormitory title.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Sidelights

By Phil Alston

Wednesday's *Durham Morning Herald* carried a story on the rumored departure of Coach Jim Ashmore. Personally, we haven't heard a great deal of talk about the matter, but we believe that general student opinion would be opposed to letting Coach Ashmore go. The success of the 1931 baseball squad seems to have convinced the student body pretty thoroughly of Ashmore's ability to produce outstanding teams, and winning teams are, after all, the things that swing sentiment among the undergraduates and alumni supporters. Much credit is due the 1931 baseball team, and the lion's share of that credit must go to Coach Ashmore. It is a generally admitted fact that Coach Ashmore had little or no exceptional material at the beginning of the season and that Carolina's prospects for even a mediocre team were slight. The fact that Coach Ashmore took his green material, molded it, and turned out the most successful baseball team since 1920, is ample proof of his ability and worth.

Disregarding entirely the question of Coach Ashmore's ability, there seems to be another problem involved. The *Durham Morning Herald* suggests that in case Coach Ashmore does not return to the Hill next year, that the University officials will institute the plan here of having a part-time coach for basketball and baseball. This, the *Herald* said, might be done as an economy measure, but this sort of economy will be immensely unpopular here. It will be unfortunate if the University Athletic Council is forced to adopt such means of frugality.

* * *

The boys who were spreading the sad news early in the spring about the weakness of Connie Mack's Athletics and the inability of George Earnshaw to

(Continued on last page)

U. N. C. LOSES TO DEACON FACULTY

The faculty golf team of Wake Forest college defeated a team of professors from the University of North Carolina at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh Saturday morning 26 to 7. This marks the second victory which the senior Deacons have registered this month over the University, since they took the large end of a 20-to-13 score in Durham last Saturday.

Dr. R. B. Lawson of Carolina turned in a 78 for low score among the twenty-six players. His victory over H. M. Poteat and that of his teammate, Winslow, over Black of Wake Forest accounted for five of the University's points.

The Wake Forest attack was led by Bursar Earnshaw and Al Dowtin, who with eighties turned back Coffin and Brown, respectively, of the University. Other point-getters for Wake Forest were Herling over Bagby, Carroll over Winsor, Mackie over Jacobs, Carpenter over Heath, Holliday over Wolf, Bryan over Hill, Emmerson over Woosley, Memory over Leavitt, H. B. Jones over Smith.

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Due to the large number of mistakes and changes in addresses as recorded on matriculation cards, it will be impossible to send annuals to any student unless he sends in his address (typed or printed) on a postal card to the YACKETY YACK, Box 969.

Those Who Do Not Send This Information Cannot Receive Their Year Book until Next Fall.

If you have not been in school three quarters, or if you have not paid your fees at the business office, you will not receive a copy of the book unless you call at the office any afternoon this week to make payments due.

FIRST YEAR LAW MEN MAY ENTER SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from first page)

tax specialists with offices in Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Dallas.

Justices to Teach Again

Justices Brogden and Connor have taught in the summer session for the past four years. Many a student who has passed the bar in recent years has enjoyed the experience of arguing a case in the Supreme Court before two of those who taught him in summer school some of the principles which he may be called upon to expound in his argument.

The judges hold that no lawyer is justly entitled to the honorable and conventional epithet of learned if his learning is confined to the statutes and reports. Picturesque happenings in North Carolina judicial history and the personalities of the great figures of the bench and bar give interest and flavor to their lectures. Practical advice as to the winning of verdicts, retaining the approval of clients, and persuading the judges of the rightness of a case, all lend a unique value to the classes of the judges.

Three Types of Teachers

Three types of teachers are thus assembled in the summer law faculty. First, the Judges who bring in from the bench a direct insight into judicial methods; second, the visitors from other states chosen from the law teachers who are nationally known in their respective specialties; and third, members of the regular faculty who give continuity to the summer work as part of the law school course.

The experience of past summers proves the value of such a combination plan. Under this plan the summer law school of Chapel Hill has become the largest in this section and one of the strongest in the country, to which students are attracted from many other states.

May Enter Law School

Students may enter the law school for the first time in the summer and pursue a full course of beginning subjects. Credit for one-third of a year's work may be secured by attending both terms of the summer school. This enables one to complete the work for the degree by continuous attendance for two years and an additional summer. Credit for two and one-half semester hours will be given for each subject completed during each term. Seven hours a week will be given to each subject, and two subjects may be taken in each term.

Requirements for admission will be the same as in the regular session; that is, the completion of one-half the academic work required for the degree in an accredited college is a prerequisite.

FRATERNITY PETITIONS ADMISSION OF NEGRO

Going on record as favoring the admittance of G. James Fleming, a Negro, to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honoray speech fraternity, the Wisconsin state assembly requested the University of Wisconsin chapter of the organization to accept Fleming, despite the national "blackamoor" clause in the national by laws. Students belonging to the Wisconsin chapter of the fraternity vigorously protested the provision and petitioned the national organization that it be removed.

"The things that upset a married man are invariably the little things," declares a woman writer. Well, it must be admitted that they have a deplorable habit of waking up in the night and starting to yell.—*The Humorist (London).*

The Campus Calendar

Rifle Club Meeting

The rifle club will meet for the last time this school year in the basement of Alumni building Friday night at 7:30. All members are requested to attend this meeting since the officers for next year will be elected at that time.

Staff Meeting

The final meeting for the quarter of the entire editorial staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** will take place Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock in 104 Alumni building. Plans for next year's paper will be discussed by the editor at this time.

The meeting will only last a few minutes.

HARRIDGE NAMED TO HEAD JUNIOR BASEBALL LOOP

(Continued from preceding page)

his election. "I do not propose nor look for any radical changes, although I shall always be open to suggestions from anyone."

Argue About Umpires

Most of the time of the meeting was consumed by a discussion of umpires and their decisions. From within the closed meeting could be heard bitter arguments on the disputed decisions.

President Harridge later said, however, that it was decided not to call a special meeting of the arbiters but to advise them on certain points.

Restore Resin Bags

It was decided to give the pitchers the benefit of a resin bag again. Some of the club owners felt that the young pitchers in the league were accustomed to a resin bag and couldn't get along without one.

Summer Attendance Expected To Be Less

Although Dean N. W. Walker's office has been flooded with a heavy flow of mail from prospective students, from appearances so far the attendance at summer school this year will be slightly less than that of last year.

Dean Walker blames the slight decrease on the number of bank failures that occurred throughout the state during the past year and also upon the generally tight financial condition of the people. Since there are no loan funds offered by the University for summer school, many students who would like to attend are forced to stay away.

A revised edition of the summer school bulletin is now on the press and will be available next week at 127 Peabody building or by writing Dean Walker, University Summer School, Chapel Hill. There are a small number of the old bulletins left that may still be secured.

Students on the Hill who expect to attend summer school and room on the campus are advised to make immediate dormitory reservations.

Student Wins Prize

Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., a student at Wake Forest, was awarded a prize of $30.00 Wednesday in Washington for an essay on "What May Youth Believe About Prohibition?" The prize was given by the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, which has conducted a national essay contest during the past year on "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society."

Ten billion dollars a year paid to racketeers and criminals! It's a land of opportunity if you aren't a mere worker.—*Nelson (B. C.) News.*

SELECTIONS FOR SERVICE STORES' MONITORS MADE

(Continued from first page)

Thomasson, Mangum; T. A. Henry and D. P. Henry, Ruffin; J. S. Williams and W. G. Sutton, Aycock; J. W. Stallings and B. H. Barnes, Graham; D. D. McCachren and J. R. McCachren, Lewis; G. L. Deese and W. R. Latham, Everett.

Alternates

The following alternates were also selected by the committee: C. H. Atkins, W. L. Higdon, J. P. Hauser, R. C. Crotts, G. D. Carraway, E. A. Daniel, W. A. Allsbrook, C. J. Maddry, H. D. Hedrick, W. T. Crutchfield, J. T. Phipps, J. O. Stallings, O. J. Goodman, Z. V. Cockerham, and J. S. Gentry.

Gilda Gray Denounces Gentlemen of Press

Gilda Gray, whose terpsichorenal undulations are a paramount attraction of modern vaudeville, thinks that newspaper men are overgrown boys and that it is hard for a man to be a gentleman before he is fifty, according to an interview with a *Harvard Crimson* feature writer. Her former conclusion is drawn from observations at a dinner meeting of the Lynn Press club where a gentleman of the press, probably inebriated, attempted to cut off the danseuse's hair.

Miss Gray, upon being assured that all Yale men were not freshmen, for it seemed that she had suffered a slight unpleasantness at New Haven, then came forth with her opinion that "think it's hard for a man to become a gentleman before he is fifty." The connection of that statement to the New Haven incident, if such a connection existed, brought about the termination of that matter.

"I never feel badly when there seems to be a dearth of applause," commented Miss Gray in voicing her opinion of her audiences. "It is quite natural for people under stress of emotion to fail to give overt form to their appreciation. In fact, when faced with such a situation I usually consider it a sort of silent tribute."

High School Finals Scheduled for Week

Yesterday afternoon the local high school began their commencement schedule with a short program by the first three grades consisting of recitations, songs, and dances. This event represents a part of the work given to the primary grades this year. Next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the fifth and sixth grades will present an outdoor program on the school grounds.

The baccalaureate sermon for the senior class will be preached Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock by Rev. A. S. Lawrence in the Episcopal church. Class day exercises for the outgoing class will be presented Friday afternoon of next week, followed by the graduation exercises Saturday night, at which time twenty-six students will be graduated.

Infirmary List

William C. Wallin was confined to the infirmary yesterday.

According to a novelist, Americans will soon have forgotten the expression "Good health!" The customary remark when drinking bootleg whiskey being "Good-bye," of course.—*The Humorist.*

FRATERNITIES NOTICE

I would like to communicate with fraternity who desires the service of a house mother or dining room manager. Address Mrs. J. L. Foister, 308 Pittsboro street. Phone 4081, Chapel Hill.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from preceding page)

regain his 1930 form have had ample proof of their error for the past few weeks. The A's lost their first game in eighteen starts last Tuesday when the Yankees won over Eddie Rommel's pitching 6-2, and in that seventeen game winning streak the pitching burden was carried by Mose Grove, Rube Walberg, and George Earnshaw, all three of whom have been winning consistently ever since the season opened. While these three pitchers were turning in their victories with monotonous regularity, Mack's two sluggers, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane boosted their batting averages and jumped to the top of the league with marks of .423 and .397 respectively.

* * *

The Sharkey-Carnera fight seems temporarily out of the question now that Judge John Knox has passed down the decision that Carnera cannot fight Sharkey or any other prominent heavyweight without the permission of the Madison Square Garden of Illinois. Judge Knox ruled as irrelevant the plea of Carnera's lawyer that Carnera was matched only because he had big hands and feet. In the meantime, everything seems to be settled in regards the Schmeling-Stribling fight, and apparently the fight will be held as scheduled. Schmeling says that as soon as he gets through pounding Stribling around that he will be more than glad to do the same for Primo. Max says he's tired of hearing all this talk about Carnera's feet and thinks he can put an end to it if he can get Primo in the ring with him.

HEEL TRACKMEN SET MANY NEW RECORDS IN 1931

(Continued from preceding page)

tance 136 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Fordham, 1926. Distance 181 feet 11 inches.

Half mile relay—Slusser, Gay, Nims, and Farmer, 1930. Time 1:29.6.

One mile relay—Weil, Stafford, Gay, and Nims, 1930. Time 3:24.7.

Four mile relay—Pritchett, Fisher, Barkley, and Elliott, 1928. Time 18:06.

But King Alfonso still has an ace. He can have the results of the election analyzed by a Wickersham commission. — *Chicago Daily News.*

UNION BUILDING IS FINALLY REALIZED AFTER LONG WAIT

(Continued from page one)

and instead of adding the new sum to it, the student center fee will come from the regular class assessment.

Twelve Years to Finish

A task that has been twelve years or more in the finishing comes practically to a completion with yesterday's vote. Graham Memorial has stood unfinished and unused, except as a storehouse, for so long that it became the standard joke of the campus. The impossible time in the future was expressed by the words, "when Graham Memorial is finished." This can not be true from now on. There is added to the campus a building of much architectural value and one which will certainly be of great use to the students of the University. The memory of the University's seventh president, Edward Kidder Graham, is also now fittingly commemorated.

The very one-sided result of the voting shows that the students are much in favor of a student center. It has been much in need on this campus, and now a building for students is assured.

"Listening to a sermon on the wireless has not the same effect as attending a service," says a clergyman. Still, a broadcast sermon does bring the preacher's message home to one.—*The Humorist (London).*

LOST

Lost: picture size about 9x12 in. Finder please return to **Tar Heel** office.

THE STUDENTS' DINING ROOM

No. 3 Fraternity Row

WILL REMAIN OPEN

Our price for 6 weeks summer school — **$35.00**

Special Rate from June 1st Thru — $40.00

Commerce Juniors

Dean D. D. Carroll wishes to meet all of the juniors in the school of commerce in 103 Bingham hall today during chapel period.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and vote on the participation of the commerce students in the student entertainment program, now upheld solely by the students in the school of liberal arts. Such an action would involve a fee of $1.00 per quarter.

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Buy one of our low-priced used cars and save railroad fare home.

Good Luck To You

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AN

ATHLETE

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP, Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



ALMOST a fraternity man. Almost a class leader. And on the tough college courses, he almost made the grade. What was wrong?

Loss of energy, listlessness, lack of appetite are signs of constipation. Personalities are clouded. Class and campus life are seriously handicapped.

But you can banish constipation so easily. Just eat a delicious cereal. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily are guaranteed to give relief. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10.30 E. D. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle at 10.30, and KOA Denver at 10.30.

Kellogg's

ALL-BRAN

SUNDAY MEETING
EDITORIAL STAFF
104 ALUMNI — 7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

136TH ANNUAL
COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 6-9

VOLUME XXXIX — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931 — NUMBER 184

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM BEGINS NEXT SATURDAY

Governor Gardner Will Award Diplomas Following Claude Bowers' Speech.

With Claude Bowers, noted editor and biographer, scheduled to deliver the principal address, the 136th commencement of the University, the oldest state university in America, will get under way on Saturday morning, June 6, and continue through Tuesday, June 9. Eleven classes are to have formal reunions, and there will be a general reunion of all returning alumni.

Mr. Bowers, who was editor of the New York *Evening World* until that paper's interests were sold recently to the Scripps-Howard organization, is to deliver the commencement day address at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 9. Appearing on the same program will be Governor O. Max Gardner, who will present the diplomas.

Program Starts Saturday

Commencement exercises will get under way Saturday morning, June 6, at 9:30 o'clock with senior prayers in Gerrard hall. At 10 o'clock the annual class day exercises will take place under the Davie popular, and a band concert will be given there in the afternoon. At 4:30 Saturday afternoon there will be the Mangum medal contest in the music auditorium and at 5:30 the president's home will be open for the annual reception to seniors and their guests. There will be a formal band concert in the music auditorium at 8:30.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday morn-

(Continued on last page)

PLANS FOR FINAL DANCE SET MADE BY GERMAN CLUB

Guy Lombardo Signed for Commencement Dances June 9, 10, and 11.

Six dances and a concert given by the German club will constitute the 1931 finals June 9, 10, and 11. Opening with a formal dance Tuesday night in the tin can to the music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, the dances will run through Thursday, with a morning affair from 11:00 to 1:00, an afternoon dance from 4:00 until 6:00 and a formal evening dance from 10:00 to 1:00, Wednesday. A morning dance, a concert in Memorial hall, and the final ball will complete the set.

In addition to the regular German club dances, the Gorgon's Head will give a dance Tuesday evening and the Gimghouls will entertain with a similar affair Thursday evening.

The Ball Managers' and Marshalls' ball will be Wednesday night. Holmes Davis will lead the Marshals and Willis Henderson, the Ball Managers. The complete list of marshals includes Holmes Davis, leader, Tom Alexander, Bill Draper, Ed Yarborough, Harry Finch, Tom Shelton, Pat Tillery, and Branch Carr. Willis Henderson, leader, George Moody, Art Sickles, George Thompson, Joe Eagles, Alston Watkins, and Beekman Huger, will be ball managers. Buck Snow will lead the final

(Continued on page four)

Sophomores Selected For Class Committee

The following rising sophomores have been appointed members of the executive committee of their class: Clyde Edwin Boyles, chairman, Albert Olmstead, Bernard Solomon, D. T. Perry, Jr., William Bynum, C. P. Simms, William Enloe, Lynn Davis, Jack Stokes, George Harris, J. T. Hagans, Julian Frankle, Edwin Kahn, Claiborn Carr, Tom Broughton, Furches B. Raymer, Bob Reynolds, Graham McLeod, W. A. Allsbrook, William Hussey, Dave McCachren, and J. T. Pittman.

PLAYMAKERS TO CUT LAST CAPER

Annual Celebration to Take Place in Theatre at 8:00 Tonight.

As the final event of their thirteenth season, the Carolina Playmakers, dramatic specialists of the campus, will cut their annual caper tonight at 8:00 P. M. The program, which will be given in the theatre, consists of numbers newly written and spontaneously produced for this occasion.

Every year at this time the Playmakers give a number of sketches and burlesques which usually prove as enjoyable to the actors as the audience. At this time, the gold masks will be awarded to Playmakers who through their work of the year have achieved success in that activity.

Three Parts of Program

This year the program will consist of three parts. The first of these will include seven sketches and burlesques. Mr. George McKie will open the program with "More Echoes From the Nineties," and will be followed by a quartette number. Everett Jess will give "A Selected New York Sketch"; Malcolm Seawell and Philip Milhous, "The Old Homestead"; James Queen, a recitation; Tom Loy, "The Oklahoma Playwright"; and Newbern Piland and Bopeep Usry, with Ulysses Pucket at the piano, will give a tap dance.

Part two will consist of a play entitled "The Playmaker Mystery," which will be a spontaneous collaboration by the players taking the parts. Characters will be: "Block" Dawson, Malcom Seawell; Sam, Bill Chandler; Ralph, Lawrence Miller; "Prof", Horace Ward; Charles Ayres, Bill Figgat; Buttitta, Everett Jess; A Veiled Figure, Philip Milhous; and Themselves, Ted Herman, Bod Reid, Charles Crum, George Peirson, Haywood Clark, Bob Procter, Marion Tatum, Betsy Perrow, Ellen Stewart, Margaret Vale, Bess Jones Winburn, and Mary Dirnberger.

Three Short Plays

Three short plays will make up the last part of the program, "Lydia, A Cure-all", with Ann

(Continued on page four)

Impoverished Faculty Asks for Beer Suits

In view of the proposed salary cuts for state employees, the members of a certain department (including the secretary) would like to mention to affluent members of the senior class that any beer suits discarded after last week's frolic will be welcomed for fall wear. (N.B.—any red flannels for later use will also be gratefully accepted.)

Student Activities Increase In '30-'31 University Year

Review of Past Session Shows Progress Made Along All Lines Of Extra-Curricular Activities Engaged in By University Students.

By Otto S. Steinreich

In reviewing the activities engaged in by University students during the past academic year it is found that more persons participated in the various fields of endeavor than ever before. Several of the athletic teams enjoyed their most successful seasons in years. The glee club although not competing in intercollegiate competition made several successful appearances.

The Entertainment Committee selected an admirable program for presentation before the student body and their efforts were, in the main, greatly appreciated. The debating team met several outstanding opponents but did not go on their northern trip, but they enjoyed a very successful year on the campus.

Tennis Record

The 1931 tennis team, perhaps, has made the most admirable record of any team ever to represent the University. After defeating all comers in the south they traveled to the north where they romped over the best teams which the north had to offer. Unable to enter Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines, number one and two respectively, Coach Kenfield entered Ed Yeomans and Hinkey Hendlin, number three and four respectively, who won the Southern Conference doubles championship. Yeomans was one of the finalists in the singles division while Hendlin went to the semi-finals. Grant, Hines, Yeomans, and Hendlin are entered in the National Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at the Merion country club, Haverford, Pennsylvania beginning June 22.

The baseball team has just completed its most successful seasons in eleven years. With a record of sixteen victories four losses and two ties, one victory being the first one over Duke in four years, and the Tri-State League championship under their belts, this year's edition of Tar Heel batsmen may well feel proud of themselves.

Football Reviewed

Coach Collins, working with a bunch of rookies, whipped together a team which performed creditably, but by no means brilliantly. Opening the season with a poor showing against Wake Forest the team improved until they played Georgia when their steady rise was abruptly terminated by the fast charging, hard tackling Bulldogs. As is often the case, the spirit was willing but the flesh was weak and the rookie Tar Heel line could not withstand the sharp thrusts of "Ripper" Roberts & Co.

Against Tennessee Carolina lost by the close score of 9-7. Bobby Dodd, All-American quarterback, kicked the field goal which gave the Vols their narrow margin of victory. Carolina's defeat at the hands of Davidson on a muddy field can be explained only by the fact that the Wildcats outfought the Tar Heels, who had the edge in the way of weight and in the number of reserves. The severe trouncing given to Virginia in the annual Thanksgiving day melee partly made up for the losses sustained during the year. The mud battle with Duke played under water throughout, resembled a water polo game more than anything else. The merits and defects of both teams were alike concealed under a thick coating of mud.

Track Figures

The track team continued its usual custom of defeating all southern opponents in dual meets. A loss to Penn State was the only blemish on the dual meet record of the season. After winning the Southern Indoor championship and State championship, the Tar Heels, much crippled by injuries, took fourth place in the Southern Conference meet at Birmingham.

The basketball team, under the leadership of Captain Artie Marpet, finished their season with eight losses out of twenty one starts. In the Southern

(Continued on last page)

Committee Approves Experimental Play

The experimental play, *Rest for My Soul*, by Anne Wishart Braddy, which was presented Thursday night, and submitted in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in the department of English was accepted by the committee. This is the first time that a play has been offered for an M. A. degree.

The committee, consisting of Professors Coffman, MacMillan, and Koch, found the play entirely satisfactory, in the writing, as well as the casting and directing which was also done by Miss Braddy. It is interesting to note that the author wrote her first play under Mr. Koch during the summer session of 1926 at Columbia University. The name of this play was *Julianna*, and showed even at that time her knowledge of Georgia, the scene of action of *Rest for My Soul*.

No Infirmary List

There was no one confined to the infirmary yesterday.

Educational Alliance Makes Jewish Loans

Applications are invited for loans (not exceeding $250 per annum) from the scholarship funds of the Educational Alliance, New York City.

These loans are made without interest or any other charge of any kind and are required to be repaid, subsequent to the applicant's graduation not necessarily in one amount or at one time.

They are intended primarily for the benefit of Jewish students who must have shown marked ability and whose circumstances are such as to make it difficult or impossible for them to continue or complete their studies.

It is suggested that applicants in this institution make their applications through the dean of students.

Lamp Posts Dry for Week-end

Lamp posts on the streets of Chapel Hill and on the campus are expected to be dry for use late Saturday night, after having received several coats of green paint lately.

History Department Loses Four Members

The History department will suffer a severe loss next year in the departure of four members of the department. K. C. Frazer, assistant professor of government, is on leave and will spend most of next year abroad. Instructors S. B. Barnes, R. D. Meade, and D. C. Corbitt, however, have handed in their resignations. Mr. Corbitt is going back to Candler College in Havana, Cuba, where he taught two years ago, and Mr. Meade is planning to complete his residence course for his Ph. D. Names of the professors accepted in the place of these four have not been made known.

PLANS LAID FOR LODGING ALUMNI

Seniors and Townspeople Invited To Attend Alumni Luncheon Monday.

Carr dormitory, Old East, Old West, and Steele will be used by the alumni during commencement week, it was announced yesterday by the alumni secretary. The classes of '81, '91, '92, '93, '94, and '01 will occupy Old East, while '06, '10, '11, '12, '13 will stay in Old West, leaving the baby class of '30 and any other visitors to have the use of Steele. Carr building will be used by those graduates who intend to bring their wives.

The students that occupy these buildings now are requested to be out of the buildings by Friday night June 8 so that the building department can get in and have them cleaned up. Any of these students that are intending to stay here for the commencement exercises may have their belongings moved to another room by the building department free of charge.

Alumni Luncheon

Also, in connection with the coming Alumni day, the **Daily Tar Heel** has been asked to emphasize the invitation which was given out sometime ago that all members of the class of '31 were cordially invited and even urged to attend the regular alumni luncheon which is set for Monday, June 8, at one o'clock and also the alumni ball on that night. Jack Wardlaw has been obtained to supply the music. The dance is to follow President Graham's reception and will take place in the Tin Can.

The luncheon is to be served in Swain hall for the nominal sum of one dollar, and is open to those townspeople that are connected with the University in any way. In the near past many of these have refrained from coming because of the impression that it was strictly a graduate affair, instead they are invited to attend. K. P. Lewis, president of the alumni association, will preside and President Graham will be the principal speaker. There have been three other notable speakers invited to say a very few words.

Last Chance To Get Senior Invitations

Today between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 will be the last chance for those seniors who ordered invitations to secure them from the Book Exchange.

Ed Hamer, chairman of the invitation committee, asks the seniors to be sure and secure these invitations today.

HENDERSON ADDS NEW VOLUMES TO PLAY COLLECTION

Library Announces Addition of 700 Plays to American Drama Collection.

The University of North Carolina library announced yesterday that 700 plays have just been added to the Archibald Henderson Collection of American drama. This brings the total of the collection up to 1350, Dr. Henderson having given the library 650 volumes of plays when the collection was inaugurated in October, 1929.

Representative Drama

Collected over a long period, these volumes are said to represent almost every phase of the changing tastes of American theatregoers. Many of the books are rare and valuable and could be duplicated only with great difficulty.

In presenting the collection, Dr. Henderson said, "I have been collecting American plays for many years, and as a North Carolinian I am especially interested in American drama because the first American tragedy ever to be produced on the American stage was written in Wilmington. I take especial pleasure in presenting this collection to the University of North Carolina, pre-eminent among all the state universities in the field of drama in that it gave course credit for plays produced by the students here in 1796, almost 125 years before the Carolina Playmakers were founded."

First American Tragedy

Speaking further of the first American tragedy produced professionally, Dr. Henderson said:

(Continued on last page)

VAN HECKE LISTS HONOR VIOLATORS OF STUDENT BODY

Forty-Two Cases Have Been Brought Before Faculty Committee During Year.

Forty-two students, involved in twenty-five cases, have been called before the Faculty Executive committee so far this college year, for alleged violations of the honor system. All of these cases have been reported to the committee by members of the faculty. One case concerned the mutilation of a library book. The others related to cheating in connection with notebooks, reports on readings, laboratory exercises, themes, quizzes, and examinations.

Of these forty-two students, twenty-nine were freshmen, seven were sophomores, three were juniors, and three were seniors.

Twenty of the forty-two confessed their guilt; twenty-two denied it.

Five men were exonerated; ten had the charges against them dismissed for lack of evidence; and twenty-seven received penalties ranging from being required to drop a course to suspension from the University for two quarters.

Committee Membership

The membership of the Faculty Executive Committee this year has consisted of Professors H. G. Baity, John N. Couch, G. A. Harrer (chairman), S. E. Leavitt, E. L. Mackie, and M. T. Van Hecke (secretary). Professor Baity resigned early in

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, May 30, 1931

God Speed!

To those with whom we have worked and played these past three years and who following the examinations this particular year will begin a loaf until the economic depression is over or they marry into some wealthy family, or who through some pull or downright genius have a job waiting for them, or who having been inspired by the individualistic training of great leaders afforded them have lit their shining torches with which to lead the world, or who through contact with great scholarship have given their lives to research, or who have come here only to be further disillusioned we say God Speed!

Trends vs. Paternalism In American Education

There is a group at present on this campus which has avowed as its purpose the dissemination of progressive ideas on current local, state, and national issues. In its program it has provided for an attack upon local issues not necessarily in the spirit of belligerency but rather in the spirit of cooperation and intelligent study. This group sooner or later is going to approach the subject of liberalism in American education. Specificity in any such organization whose purposes are more or less ephemeral to begin with is highly admirable.

Already there have been several rather significant experiments in the field of American education with a view toward liberalizing the system. Perhaps the experiment which has been given the most publicity has been the Meiklejohn Experimental college at Wisconsin. There were three important aspects to their plan. First, was an attempt to integrate the materials to be studied in the freshman and sophomore years by studying "situations" and "civilization," studying the causal aspects of history, and getting a time-mindedness. They studied contemporary America and the Greece of the 4th and 5th centuries B.C. A second aspect of this plan was the informalization of teaching methods where teachers lived with the students, carried on discussions, and avoided the formalized, paternalistic features of our conventional college classroom. The third aspect was the attempt to bring about a socialization of the student. Class year relationships were minimized and activity, athletic, study, and interest relationships were recognized as the most productive and genuine type of college social contact. Students had more time for study, reading, conversation, friendships, and cultural assimilation.

The Chicago plan provides for greater specialization by dividing the college of Arts, Literature, and Science into four departments — biological sciences, social sciences, physical sciences, and the humanities. Bookkeeping in the traditional sense will be eliminated, divisional autonomy will supplant departmental autonomy, and there will be a better coordination of the educational program.

The Antioch plan attempts to encourage symmetry of personal development in order to shape well-rounded members of society. Personal responsibility is emphasized. Social and economic sense, appreciation of race wisdom, a sense of the scientific spirit, religious feeling based on conviction, and a life purpose are the definite aims of this system of education. Self directed study and conference with professors are supplanting daily assignments from chairs of professorial dignity. Alternating periods of study and work are conceived to be important in liberalizing education. The work is useful for reasons of vocational training as well as self support.

These three plans and the Oxford system are perhaps the most interesting examples of liberalism in modern education. Any group interested in working out new methods, and introducing new phases into the educational system here at Chapel Hill might well take cognizance of the fact that efforts are being made elsewhere today too and let their experience illuminate them in their thought and work.—R.W.B.

An Advancing Age

Every day we pick up the paper to read an article of some age-old record which has recently been broken, or of some wonderful advancement which science has made, or of some barrier which has been broken down opening up greater fields for the scientist. We are living in a moving age. An age in which man is not satisfied with what he has, but is ever striving to reach higher for some apparently impossible goal.

Only recently we read where Professor Piccard ascended to an altitude of approximately ten miles, and after staying at this height for several hours, returned to earth perfectly conscious. His trip broke down many of the existing theories of the stratosphere, and revealed the fact that in the future it would be possible for trans-continental and trans-oceanic air lines to travel successfully at this height. Such successful experiments are taking place daily all around us, and only a man with Edgar Rice Burrough's imagination can conceive of this world fifty years hence.

The airplane altitude record, endurance record, speed record, efficiency record, and thousand other such records are continually in danger. Strides are being made not only in this but other lines of transportation, to say nothing of the rapid advancement which is taking place in the field of production. Manufactured goods are now being put out faster and more substantial than ever before. There is no trade which is at a standstill in every respect. According to Norman Thomas, "The Golden Age is ahead of us."

And it is into this advancing age that the members of the class of '31 will step. They will go out into a world which is further advanced than was that of any of the previous 135 senior classes of this institution. Their opportunities are greater, and their possibilities for success are more numerous.

Thousands upon thousands of commencement addresses have been made on this subject, trying to show the seniors that they are the most fortunate persons in the world, that they are starting out on a rosy path to success, and it will not be hard for them to succeed.

Under such conditions it is not hard for the graduates to succeed, but the question is whether they will be able to continue this advancement. It will be easy for them to sit back and coast along on the progress of past generations, by merely taking what comes their way and making the best of it such can be done.

Their aim will not be to keep things as they are, but to further the already advanced world. In other words, to repeat an over-worked but appropriate cry, theirs must be the goal to "Carry On!" Will the world take a backward or a forward step because of the classes of '31?—C. G. R.

Student Government

The honor system in this University is always in operation. The principle that leaves a student on his honor not to lie, cheat, or steal applies to every student on every occasion. Individual honor meets its severest trial in times of crises, and final examinations are frequently the ultimate test of a student's ability to live up to the honor system.

Is has been the experience of every student council that the great majority of cases of violations of the honor system have come from the first year classes. It is a great step from high schools to the University campus. In four years here if the principles of honor have not been impressed in the minds of University men, it is a sad commentary on the institution or the individual.

The honor system is a guiding principle of life in the University and after graduation. Those who are unable to live up to it, must, sooner or later, fall by the wayside on the road to satisfaction and success.

MAYNE ALBRIGHT,
Pres. Student Union.

With Contemporaries

Dreiser Vs. Culture

Theodore Dreiser, militant Babbit-baiter and anti-culturalist, Grand Old Man of the literary Left, has just drawn another startling induction from the facts of life in his latest book, "Dawn," an autobiography. It is an amplification of Henry Ford's well-known dictum anent History and goes like this: Education is Bunk; "Experience is the only true teacher." By education Mr. Dreiser means the modern, formal variety, "which is little more than a selective presentation of certain stored or canned phases of experience," and he limits his recipe of straight experience to the "sensitive and properly interpretative mind." Further, by way of illustration, he mourns the distressing effect on his observing faculties of what he evidently considers his own formal education, "the stored dogmas and conclusions of haywire religionists."

Like most of Dr. Dreiser's pronunciamentos, the above contains an element of valid criticism in a compound consisting largely of what he and his friends are wont to term "pish-posh." Granted that much of modern education tends to foster "conventions" and "baseless theories," there is nothing in either Mr. Dreiser's precepts or example to justify its relegation to a subordinate place in the preparation for life. Certainly, in implying that one can be naturally endowed with a "sensitive and properly interpretative mind," he leaves himself open to—of all things—an attack on his knowledge of psychology. The study of infant behavior has shown definitely that the ability to interpret or select experience is not inborn, and education, notwithstanding its degeneration in certain centers, still proposes to develop this ability and the attitude of mind necessary for an intelligent "criticism of life." Mr. Dreiser, as a specialist in futile lives, must realize the supreme futility of a man who accepts uncriticized and unselected the flux of common-place experience, as contrasted with the man who is at home with the great minds of the ages and is consequently aware of what is worthwhile for his own. *Princetonian.*

For Bibliophiles

The appointment of Christopher Morley, noted author, lecturer and intellectual sportsman, to the chair of the recently established Rosenbach Lecture Fellowship in Bibliography brings to the University next year the man outstanding in his field, as far as public acclaim is an adequate yard-stick of intrinsic worth, and insures that the purpose of Dr. A. W. S. Rosenbach in establishing the chair will be faithfully carried out during its first year. But further than this, and more important from the undergraduate viewpoint, which, we realize, is usually submerged in the interest of pure learning, the appointment means that the student will take an interest in the Fellowship which would only be possible through the selection of a popularizer.

In Christopher Morley, Provost Josiah H. Penniman has found a nice compromise between the two types of men who are wont to grace such chairs: the scholiast, with his love for footnotes, and the egoist, who has his ears keenly atuned for the applause of his students at the end of the lecture. The Harkness Hoot had some words to say concerning the often-rotogravured club idol, Professor William Lyon Phelps, who through his antics as a sparring partner and a friend of notables in other lines has heaped some ridicule on his profession. At Pennsylvania, too, we have those who strive for the effect and endeavor to attain popularity with bon mots and sparkling wit, at the expense of intellectual fodder.

Morley should at the same time be able to hold the interest of the average undergraduate and to contribute much to the story of learning in the field in which he is to be allowed to ramble.—C. P. K.—*Pennsylvanian.*

Maybe it would be harder for bandits to get pay-rolls if it were harder to get paroles.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

A luxury automatically becomes a necessity when you find you can make the down payment on it.—*Louisville Times.*

APPRECIATION

I wish personally to thank each of my customers for his patronage this year. It has been a pleasure to serve every Carolina student.

THEODORE BEST
University Shoe Shop

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to thank all the boys for their patronage and also to announce that for one week beginning this morning half soles and rubber heels in our shop will be only $1.

LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP
The Home of the 5c Shine

The Store That Appreciates Your Patronage

Pritchard-Lloyd, Inc.

Druggists
A Pleasant Summer to You

QUIZ BOOKS
Students' Supply Store

We wish to thank our customers again for their patronage during the past year and also to announce that we will give a free shoe shine to all of our customers on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

University Shoe Shop
Phone 3016

Now Playing
"Up Pops the Devil"
with
Skeets Gallagher — Stuart Erwin — Carole Lombard

Flagg and Quirt ... the marines' gift to dizzy dames ... you've met them before, but never in such a skirt chasing and mirth making mood

You'll never know what a real laugh is till you shake, ache and quake at
RAOUL WALSH'S
WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS



with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
GRETA NISSEN
EL BRENDEL
and
150 and more famous international beauties

Other Features
"Jazz Rehearsal"
A Metro-Colortone Revue

Paramount Sound News

MONDAY

Tuesday Jean Harlow in "Public Enemy"	Wednesday Joan Bennett in "Many a Slip"
Wednesday 11 P. M. "The Royal Box" All German Talking Picture Made in Germany	Thursday Ben Lyon in "Aloha"
Friday Richard Arlen in "Lawyers Secret"	Saturday Richard Dix in "Young Donovan's Kid"

One of the Publix-Kincey Theatres — CAROLINA — COMING Billie Dove in "Lady Who Dared"

LOSS OF SEVEN TRACKMEN WILL HURT 1932 TEAM

Three of Seven Seniors Have Broken State Records; Field Events Lose Most Stars.

Of the seventeen men awarded varsity track monograms at the conclusion of the 1931 season, seven have completed their three years of intercollegiate competition and will be among the missing when the 1932 team begins its campaign to recapture the Southern Conference championship. The squad of returning veterans will be composed of four seniors and six juniors. In addition, several promising men who failed to win their monogram this spring, and one or two men ineligible this will probably be on hand to add further strength to the team.

Three of the seven retiring veterans have broken State and University records during the current season and their absence will be felt keenly. Captain Sandy Dameron, Ray Ruble, and Cliff Baucom set records this year, but two other seniors, Brodie Arnold and George Bagby, are the holders of University records which they set last year.

Captain Dameron brought a successful career to a climax this year by smashing both State and University records for the discus with a throw of 136 feet six inches.

Cliff Baucom set a new State record for the two mile by running the event in 9:51.7, but the University record is still held by Johnny Henderson with a time of 9:38.1. Baucom was a consistent performer in this event during his stay here, and was captain of the cross country team last fall. Baucom's departure leaves the two mile run apparently in the hands of Bob Hubbard, sophomore, who also turned in several good performances during the season and who placed fifth in the Southern Conference run.

The loss of Brodie Arnold and Ray Ruble, pole vault stars, will probably be the one felt most. There are no varsity men returning in this event, and unless Wick Smith, reserve on the 1930 team returns to school next year, Bob Gold, a rising sophomore, will have to bear the brunt of the work in this event. Between them, Arnold and Ruble hold three pole vault records. Arnold holds the University record with a height of thirteen feet which was made in 1930. Ruble holds the Southern Conference Indoor record at 12 feet 11 3-4 inches and the State record at twelve feet eight inches. Until Ruble cleared the bar at 12 feet 11 3-4 inches in the Southern Indoor meet, Arnold also held this record, having cleared twelve feet seven inches at the 1930 carnival.

George Bagby, another star who has finished his intercollegiate career, also holds a record, the University record for the high jump. Bagby cleared the bar at six feet one-quarter inch last year, but injuries this season kept him below his past form. Bagby sprained his ankle just before the V. P. I. meet and was kept out of action for several weeks. He had been doing good work in both the high jump and broad jump, taking first places in both events against N. C. State.

Dick Garrett and J. K. Smith are the other two men who will not return next year. Garrett ran the half mile this year, and his mark of 2:00.2 was the best made by a Carolina runner during the season. Smith, running the 100 and 220, ranked third among the Tar Heel point getters with a total of forty-eight for the year and turned in several excellent performances. His mark of 21.8 in the 220 against Penn State stands out as his best single feat.



By Jack Bessen

George Lott, former University of Chicago netman and Davis Cup star, is the lone American left in the French National Singles play. The Chicagoan, together with Johnny Van Ryn took the doubles title, the first time that it had been won by Americans since 1926 . . . There are three .400 hitters in the major leagues at present, and all three of them are in the junior circuit. Mickey Cochrane is batting .414, Al Simmons has a .410 average, and Babe Ruth has a mere .400.

Jimmy Maus, captain of the 1930 ball team, had a big day at bat last Thursday, getting three for three . . . the 1932 intercollegiate track and field games will be held in Berkeley, Cal., under the auspices of the Universities of California, Southern California, and Leland Stanford . . . Ed Brandt, Boston Brave pitcher, is making a strong bid for the best pitcher in the Big Show. The southpaw beat the Giants Thursday to register his eighth win.

The Jersey City Skeeters take great delight in knocking the Newark Bears off the top position in the International League. Within the past week, the "Skeets" have taken six games from Paul Block's team . . . Take it from the writer. The Army and Navy will be playing regular scheduled football games in the near future. Officials from both schools are conferring in Washington, and they're not there for tea either . . . For the first time in many moons, the Indianapolis racing crowd failed to get "het up" about the famous "Indianapolis 500." That auto race corresponds to the Kentucky Derby.

The Southern California Trojans, twice winner of the Intercollegiates, is again favored to take the games this year. Well to be different, we'll cast our vote with the University of Pennsylvania . . . Too much Barney Berlinger is our opinion . . . Glendale High school of California, has unearthed a new track find in the person of Al Fitch, who traverses the century in 9.4 . . . Wait till he starts to improve . . . They grow home run hitters in Philadelphia. Five of the majors' leading clouters come from the Quaker City. They hit forty-four circuit smashes between them . . .

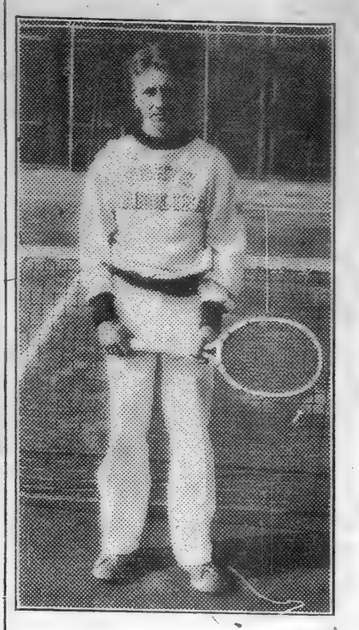
Loud sighs of relief were heard from the general direction of Princeton University when the baseball season was terminated. It seems as if the leading teams in the South and East took great pleasure in chasing Tiger hurlers to the showers. (Carolina beat the Tigers, 15-3) . . . If the Tar Heel netters can get by Ellsworth Vines, last year's sensation, they'll have an excellent chance to crash through to the national intercollegiate title. But then that's a mighty big piece for any team to chew . . .

Well, seniors, here's hoping you have all the luck in the world. Goodbye till next fall.

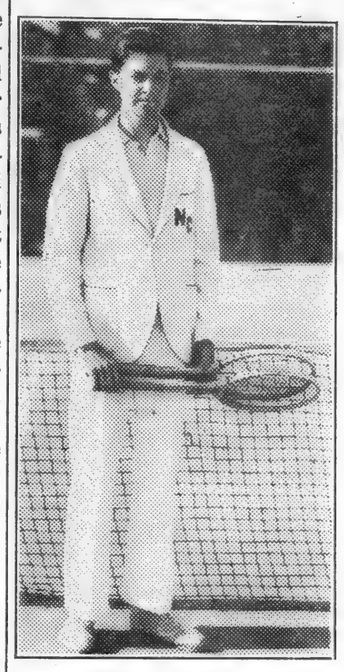
Request Applicants for Summer Employment

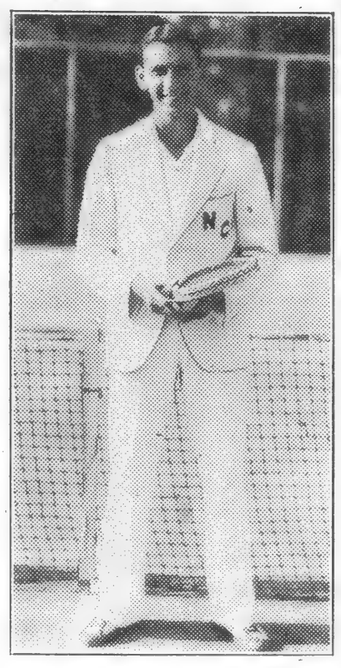
P. D. Carter, representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation, would like to interview at 11:00 this morning in 103 Bingham hall all students interested in whole or part time employment for the summer. Students who live in larger towns are especially desired.

National Intercollegiate Champions









Because of their sensational trip north when they defeated the country's leading tennis teams, Coach Kenfield's charges will be among the favorites to take the national collegiate title, when play starts June 22 at the Cricket Club, Haverford, Pennsylvania. Since each team is allowed to enter but four men, the Tar Heel entries include Bryan Grant, Wilmer Hines, Ed Yeomans, and Hinkey Hendlin. Yeomans went to the finals of the Southern conference singles, and with Hendlin, won the doubles crown.

INTRAMURAL CUP TAKEN BY A.T.O.'S

Winners Succeed Beta Theta Pi As Intramural Champions; Phi Gamma Delta is Runner-up.

The latest figures released by Wallace Shelton, assistant intramural director, show that A. T. O. won this year's intramural race with a total of 690 points. The new champions had teams entered in six of the seven events, winning two fraternity titles and one campus title. They were runners-up for two fraternity championships.

The next four teams and their total scores were as follows: Phi Gamma Delta, 500; Beta Theta Pi, 385; New Dorms, 361; and the Question Marks, 350.

A. T. O. won the fraternity titles in tennis and baseball, later copping the campus championship in the latter. They finished second in the Greek football and basketball races. New Dorms led in the dormitory tennis league. The Beta's grabbed top honors in fraternity football, and the campus championship was taken by Ruffin, dormitory football champions. The Question Marks were dormitory titlists in basketball and won over the K. A.'s, fraternity finalists, to get the campus championship. The Tar Heel Club, which entered its only team in the cross country race, finished first in this event with a total of 53 points. The fencing title went to the Phi Gam's, who garnered 150 points. Aycock was close behind, getting 145 points.

In the spring boxing tournament the A. T. O.'s entered eight men, four of whom advanced to the finals. Two of these, Smith

(Continued on last page)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

In the playoff held yesterday to decide the campus tennis championship A.T.O. and New Dorms tied 2-all. A.T.O. copped two singles matches, and New Dorms took one singles and one doubles match. There was not time to play off the second doubles match.

Smith, A.T.O. defeated Baley in the No. 1 singles to put his team in the lead. The match was very close, Smith winning by scores of 8-6 and 7-5.

New Dorms evened the count when Huskins won over McLaughlin in the No. 2 singles. Huskins took the first set 6-3, but dropped the second 5-7. He nearly lost the deciding set, but picked up to come from behind and win. The score of this set was 7-5.

The No. 3 singles was the longest match of the afternoon, but DuPuis, A.T.O., finally defeated Smith, New Dorms. The winner dropped the first set, 5-7, but took the second, one of the longest played in intramurals this year, by a score of 14-12. DuPuis should have won earlier, having set point on several occasions, but he was un-

(Continued on last page)

Wishing You a Pleasant and Profitable Vacation

D & G Cafe

Gooch Bros.

Next to University Barber Shop

Fanning and Panning

By Billy Arthur

There'll be big things doing when prominent alumni and University business officials meet tomorrow morning to consider the question: Will Coach Jim Ashmore be retained?

Coach Ashmore was sitting on the bench with the players just before the ball game with V. M. I. when he received the telegram asking him to tender his resignation. Since then I have heard both pro and con reports from very, very reliable sources, and from all indications it looks as if he will be kept for another year at least.

A petition has been presented to Frank Graham, which voices the approval of him by the majority of the athletes. Prominent and influential alumni are behind him. President Graham is for him. So it appears that there is only a small minority in favor of ousting the present coach of baseball and basketball.

And you ask, "What are the charges?" Well, the real charges have been thrown in the background and rumors circulated about minor things, personal, and those flung right smack in his face. Well, that's not fair. He put out two winning teams in two sports this year, when it looked as if we didn't have even the first verse of the Lord's prayer in either. As far as his other conduct, which is far above reproach, in my estimation, that's his business and not that of the University's. (I stand open to criticism or ridicule.) He performed his duty well both on the court and on the diamond. He worked hard. He did what work he was supposed to do. What more could you ask of one man? And you can't get one man to coach two sports, make players in each sport, turn out a winning club for the school in each, turn out professional material, and stick to his job with as much interest, if not more, after he had been telegraphed to hand in his resignation at V. M. I. on the Northern trip—you can't get a man to do all this for the amount of bread and meat he gets.

When his opponents begin to fling charges, watch out. For

(Continued on last page)

AMERICANS LEAD IN CUP MATCHES WITH ARGENTINA

Frank Shields and Sidney Wood Have Little Trouble in Downing South American Stars.

The United States Davis Cup team stepped off to a good start in the American zone finals at the Chevy Chase Country Club yesterday, winning easily the first two singles matches.

Frank X. Shields, No. 2 in the American rankings, defeated Tuillermo Robson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-2. In the second match, Sidney Wood, Jr., won in straight sets of 6-4, 6-1, and 6-2 from the red-haired ranking Argentine player, Ronaldo Boyd. Wood, playing his usual strategic game, was in good form and made his heavier opponent run all over the court chasing beautiful placements.

At the beginning of the psychological opening match Shields was erratic, playing unsteadily throughout the first set. He drove many balls into the net, or outside, and was off his serves.

Robson started cautiously, winning his points by outmaneuvering Shields. He was successful often in drawing the American out of position to score on easy placements.

Shields was back on his game at the start of the second set, however, and from then on was never forced to extend himself. He outguessed Robson and scored often on smashing drives to the back court.

Immediately after the matches, it was announced that in the doubles tomorrow Shields and Wood will meet Boyd and Adriano Zappa. This came as a surprise, as it was believed the usual doubles team of Clifford

(Continued on last page)

ROOMS FOR SUMMER

At the Phi Alpha House, 131 North Street. $15 for both sessions.

QUIZ BOOKS

Students' Supply Store

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

We wish you a most successful vacation and hope to see you again next year.

THE UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

FANCY ICES SHERBETS

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.

"Blue Ribbon"

Ice Cream

DURHAM, N. C.

"Won Its Favor By Its Flavor"

BLOCKS PUNCH



The Graduate in New York

THE PARKSIDE provides a residence where young men and women of refinement and good taste see about them others of their own kind and only their own kind. Rooms have the inviting air of a charming guest suite in a private home. Excellent food. Pent House, reception rooms, and solarium for use of guests. A socially correct address. Opposite Gramercy Park. References required. Write for folder C.

Rooms $15 to $22.50 Weekly

The Parkside

Eighteen Gramercy Park SOUTH

Corner East 20th Street and Irving Place

NEW YORK CITY

HENDERSON ADDS NEW VOLUMES TO PLAY COLLECTION

(Continued from first page)

"This play, 'The Prince of Parthia,' a five-act tragedy, was written in Wilmington in 1765 by Thomas Godfrey the younger, who father invented the quadrant and was one of the charter members of the American Philosophical Society founded by Benjamin Franklin. It was produced at the New Theatre in Philadelphia on April 24, 1767."

On the 150th anniversary of this production Dr. Henderson brought out an elaborately-edited edition of the play.

Well-Known Plays

The 700 plays Dr. Henderson has just added to the collection show what American dramatists have done during the last 50 years. The list includes such well-known favorites as Young's "Little Old New York," Cohan's "Seven Keys to Bald Plate," Goodrich's "So This is London," Klein's "Third Degree," Rigg's "Big Lake," Howard's "Saratoga," Marquis' "Old Soak," Waldauer's "Fanchon, the Cricket," Willard's "Cat and the Canary," Webster's "Daddy Long Legs," Roi Megrue's "It Pays to Advertise," Ross's and Ford's "Janice Meredith," Tayleure's "Horseshoe Robinson," Medina's "Nick of the Woods," Gillette's "Too Much Johnson," Strong's "Toymaker of Nuremberg," Veiller's "Trial of Mary Dugan," and Goodspeed's "Wizard of Oz."

One department of the collection is given over to Negro drama and contains such plays as "Three Blacksmiths," "Handy Andy," "The Magic Penny," "Black Statue," and "Mazeppa."

LOAN SITUATION VERY DESPERATE

In a recent interview with the **Daily Tar Heel** Francis Bradshaw, dean of students, declared, "at no previous time has the student of limited means at the University of North Carolina been faced with a more critical situation. At no time have the University's loan funds been more vital or important to him than they are today.

"Already, despite the greatest care in securing collections from old loans," he continued, "the addition through new gifts of $20,000 in new funds, and the borrowing of $18,000 with which to make further loans, all the money available has been placed in the hands of students of the most urgent needs.

Dean Bradshaw went on to say, "next year the situation will be even more desperate. At the very least we must realize for that period $75,000 from uncollected loans outstanding to provide the most meagre help to students in dire straits, and, what is more immediate, we must be in a reasonable position now to assure the group dependent on aid, what they can count on next year. If we can't tell them definitely, many of the University's most deserving students will be unable to return. Help not offered before college opens in the fall will be too late for those in the greatest need of it.

Borrowers are asked to pay back the amount you owe in four equal installments: June 10th, July 10th, August 10th, and September 10th. Thus indebtedness can be retired in a manner most convenient and at the same time enable the University to promise loans to the extent of the amounts set down for payment."

A doctor suggests that, of the many people who disappear every year some are actuated by the belief that they are not wanted. And others, no doubt, by the knowledge that they are.—*Passing Show.*

The Campus Calendar

Farewell Sermon

Sunday morning Mr. Rozzelle will preach a farewell sermon to the students of 1931. The subject will be "Great Expectations." Come and worship with us.

Monogram Club

There will be an important meeting of the monogram club Monday at 12:00 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A.

VAN HECKE LISTS HONOR VIOLATORS OF STUDENT BODY

(Continued from first page)

the spring, upon his appointment as dean of the school of engineering, and Professor C. T. Murchison succeeded him until the faculty elections in May, by appointment of the president. At that election, Professors English Bagby and C. T. Murchison were chosen for terms of three years each, and Professor John Lasley for two years. The terms of Professors John N. Couch and E. L. Mackie expire in June.

At the organization meeting this week, Professor M. T. Van Hecke was elected chairman of the committee for next year, and Professor C. T. Murchison, secretary.

M. T. VAN HECKE,
Sec. Executive Committee.

Fanning and Panning

(Continued from preceding page)

his supporters have plenty of comebacks to make in regard to other sports. Just wait for the big doings.

And while I am on the subject of coaches, will someone write me explaining why this school has to go outside the state and pick up a fourth or fifth or maybe sixth string backfield man to coach our football backfield. What in the world is wrong with Jim Magner, Pete Wyrick, Chuck Erickson, "Yank," Spalding, Jim Ward, or Ray Farris? Those boys mentioned know the Notre Dame system and the way that Coach Collins wants it taught and the changes he has made in it. So why pick up some "foreigner"? We have coaching material here in our midst—at least as good as any fifth or sixth string backfielder from any big named school.

Well, if the worst comes about, and I don't believe it will, that Coach Ashmore will be turned loose, let me suggest that the employers of coaches look over in the Piedmont League in Winston-Salem and offer the job to Bunn Hearn. He preceded Ashmore, who took Hearns' job when he went to the big league. He could take up the reins where our capable coach has left off. I know of no other man hereabouts that could handle the job as well as he, who has been in the Big Show. If any changes are made that's the type man we should get—one who knows his onions, can make ballplayers for the school and for the professional leagues. "Bunn" Hearn can turn the trick.

Walking down the street in Durham the other day, Rip (will you hum the "Old Rugged Cross?") Slusser saw a cross-eyed woman. And how she was cross-eyed. He remarked that she was so cross-eyed she looked herself straight in the face.

As this is the last issue of Jack Dungan's **Daily Tar Heel** (free publicity Jack) let me say "good-bye" to the members of the Senior class, especially those whom I know personally, and wish them much happiness and good luck.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM BEGINS NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from first page)

ing at 11 o'clock by Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh. Sunday afternoon there will be a band concert under Davie popular, an organ recital by Prof. Nelson O. Kennedy in the music auditorium, and a twilight vesper service under Davie popular, to be conducted by Rev. C. E. Rozzelle.

Alumni Day Monday

Monday will be alumni day, with registration head-quarters at the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning the Carolina Theatre will present movies of former days in Chapel Hill, and the general alumni meeting will be in Gerrard Hall with Judge Francis D. Winston presiding. K. P. Lewis, president of the General Alumni association, will be toastmaster at the annual alumni luncheon in Swain hall at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be a band concert and an organ recital, and at 6 o'clock the reunion class suppers will take place. President Graham's reception to alumni will begin at 9 o'clock, to be followed by the alumni ball in the Tin Can.

Tuesday morning, commencement day proper, the academic procession will form at Alumni Building to proceed to Memorial hall where the four-day program will come to an end with the commencement address by Claude G. Bowers and the presentation of diplomas by the Governor of North Carolina.

INTRAMURAL CUP TAKEN BY A.T.O.'s

(Continued from preceding page)

and Brooker, won in the final bouts. The fighters crowned champions in the tourney are as follows:

119 lbs., Alan Smith; 129 lbs., Frank Errico; 139 lbs., Lofton Brooker; 149 lbs., Dick Battley; 164 lbs., Billy Stallings; 179 lb., Fred Francis; unlimited, Red Sherrill.

Intramurals enjoyed a very successful year, with fifty organizations putting out 172 teams to represent them in the race. Judging from the number of teams entered in each sport, basketball proved to be the most popular, with 39 teams entered. Football followed closely with 38. The remainder finished in the following order: baseball, 35; tennis, 30; boxing, 11; fencing, 10; and cross country, 9.

PLANS FOR FINAL DANCE SET MADE BY GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from page one)

figure Thursday night. He will be assisted by Will Yarborough and John Bullock. Chaperones will be headed by Miss Kate Graham.

Members may obtain cards from Will Yarborough at the S. A. E. house immediately after lunch each day until the end of examination period. Guest cards may be obtained at the same time.

Intramural Results

(Continued from preceding page)

able to get his serves across at the crucial moments. Both players were too tired to play good tennis in the final set, but DuPuis had the edge in stamina and took it by a score of 6-2.

Huskins and Baley, New Dorms, paired to win the No. 1 doubles from Smith and Gilbert, thereby making it necessary for the other doubles match to be played sometime in the future. The A.T.O. players easily got the first set 6-1, but Huskins and Baley came back to cop the second, 6-3, making it all even. The New Dorms netmen continued their good playing in the last set at 6-3, to tie the matches.

PLAYMAKERS TO CUT LAST CAPER

(Continued from first page)

Wishart Braddy, Bill Figgat, and assistants; "Corn, A Stagger in Dance Form," by Mary Dirnberger; and "Quare Women," by "Op" Wolfe and Loretto Carroll Bailey.

The final part will be the awarding of thirty one masks to Playmakers who have done outstanding work this year.

The program committee for the capers had as its chairman Ted Herman. He was assisted by Margaret Vale, Closs Peace, Mary Dinberger, Marion Tatum, Bess Jones Winburn, Ellen Stewart, Ann Braddy, Tom Loy, Philip Milhous, Joe Fox, Pendleton T. Harrison, Bill Figgat, Ralph Westerman, and Kent Creuser.

AMERICANS LEAD IN CUP MATCHES WITH ARGENTINA

(Continued from preceding page)

Sutter and Gregory Mangin would meet the Argentines.

Followers of the netmen from South America expressed disappointment in the results of the first day's play. Although it was conceded that Shields probably would defeat Robson, it was a shock to the Argentines to see the powerful Boyd fall before Wood.

Boyd, his red head fairly sparkling in the sun, was no match for the quick movements of his small opponent.

Handicapped by Ball

The Angentine team has been having trouble becoming accustomed to the American tennis ball. The ball they use is lighter, and for the past week Capt. Edwin French has been drilling his men to see how much force was needed to drive the ball to the back court. Frequently yesterday Robson and Boyd drove with too much force and sent the ball way out.

The United States team can assure itself of a trip abroad to compete with the winner of the European zone finals by winning in the doubles tomorrow.

Student Activities Increase In 1930-31

(Continued from first page)

Conference tournament at Atlanta, Carolina was eliminated by Maryland by one point; Maryland later defeated Kentucky for the championship.

Suffering their only defeat at the hands of the strong Navy team, the wrestling team of the University made an outstanding record. After defeating Princeton 16-14 and tying V. M. I. 12-12, the Tar Heels defeated their other opponents with little difficulty. As there was no Southern Conference tournament in this sport Carolina, V. M. I. and Washington and Lee claimed the title.

Under the tutelage of Crayton Rowe the boxing team won all their matches except the one against Penn State, which they lost by two matches. The Tar Heel team captured third place in the Southern Conference tournament at Charlottesville.

The golf team completed their season with six victories and two ties. In the state meet they captured second and took fourth in the Southern conference tournament.

The University harriers won both of their dual meets and although hurt by injuries managed to take fourth in the Southern Conference race.

Thirty-two of the productions written in the University's playwriting courses were produced, two of these being full-length plays. Seven productions were given by professional companies, including the Ben Greet players, the Jitney players, and the Sue Hastings marionettes, two programs of original folk music and one rendering of an original folk opera, *The Mountain Song*, by Lamar Stringfield, winner of the Pulitzer prize. Eight lectures concerning problems of the theatre were given by such prominent men as Percy MacKaye, Barrett Clark, Lynn Riggs, Phillips Russell and Paul Green. There were seven public readings of plays by professional playwrights. Among the plays read were *Green Grow the Lilacs* and the *Cherokee Night* read by the author, Lynn Riggs, and *Tread the Green Grass*, by Paul Green. *The Perfect Alibi* was produced by the Playmakers in the new Memorial hall as a substitute for the annual forest theatre production.

Year's Debates

The debating team had a very poor year of competition this year, winning only one debate. Many of the debates, however, were no-decision or split debates. Two of the debates, with the University of Virginia and University of Cincinnati, were given over the radio. D. M. Lacey, C. A. Shreve, R. A. Merritt, W. W. Speight, J. C. Williams, J. W. Slaughter, McBride Fleming-Jones, E. E. Ericson, E. L. Haywood, H. H. Hobgood, C. D. Wardlaw, F. C. Wardlaw, J. M. Baley, and Beatty Rector competed in most of the debates.

Entertainment Program

The entertainment program of five choice items was inaugurated by the performance of Carola Goya which was received most enthusiastically by the University—thus agreeing with kings, queens, and other plenipotentiaries in their acclaim for the Spanish danseuse. Bruce Bairnsfather in his lecture pleased the student body immensely and even favored the *Buccaneer* with a drawing. Gay McLaren taking the parts of all the characters in *Helen's Boys* was excellent. With no change of costume she so managed to alter her voice and actions so as to fully impersonate the six characters in the play. The Kedroff quartet, made up of internationally famous singers, rendered their usual delightful program, which was fully appreciated by the students and faculty members present. The final number on the program was a group of selections given by Angna Enters who in dance form demonstrated her impression of several types of persons.

Commencement Speakers

Commenceent will draw the curtain of the year. This year Claude Bowers, editor of the *New York World* before its consolidation with the Scripps-Howard chain of dailies, will deliver the commecement address, and the Reverend E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

QUIZ BOOKS
Students' Supply Store

Chapel Hill Movie Guild
presents
ARTHUR LAKE
DIXIE LEE
—in—
"Cheer Up and Smile"

Announcement

The Delta Sigma Pi House will be open for roomers during the summer. Anyone wishing to apply for a room see Dick Barber.

PHONE 7986

We sincerely appreciate the patronage afforded us by Carolina students this year. We wish you a very enjoyable vacation and hope that we will have the pleasure of serv- you again next fall.

The Friendly Cafeteria
"Every Meal a Pleasant Memory"

GOLD SEAL DURHAM DAIRY PRODUCTS INC. DAIRY FOODS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our customers for their patronage during the school year now closing. We wish you a happy vacation and hope you will come in to see us for your milk requirements next year.

Durham Dairy Products Inc.
Phone 7766
J. C. LANE, Mgr.

QUIZ BOOKS
Students' Supply Store

CLAUDE BOWERS
MEMORIAL HALL
11:00 A. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

CLAUDE BOWERS
MEMORIAL HALL
11:00 A. M.

VOLUME XXXIX | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931 | NUMBER 185

HALL IS PACKED SUNDAY MORNING TO HEAR POTEAT

Raleigh Preacher Talks To Seniors on "Jesus and the Liberal Mind."

Rev. E. McNeil Poteat, Jr., pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church of Raleigh, chose "Jesus and the Liberal Mind" as the subject of his baccalaureate address before the commencement crowd in Memorial hall Sunday morning.

It was the first baccalaureate sermon to be given in the new hall, and all of the 1800 seats were filled. The text of the sermon was taken from the 18th chapter of John: "If I have said anything wrong, prove it; if I have said what was true, why do you strike me?"

"A great many of the present day liberals are false to the doctrine of Jesus, who was the greatest liberal of them all," Dr. Poteat declared.

Many False Liberals

"There is today a mood that is falsely called liberal.

"In art it is decadent, in literature it is cynical, in politics it is destructive. Its revolt is blighted ere it starts by a suspicion of futility and defeat. And we must rescue liberalism from such a dismal consequence. For in religion, in art, in morals, in politics, in economics, in every human interest indeed, true liberalism is the inspiration of progress and the promise of success."

The liberalism of Jesus, the Raleigh minister asserted, embraced "expectancy, experiment and active protest against error." Jesus, he said, was always willing to condition his opinion regarding anything he wasn't sure about with an "if"; moreover he was always willing to examine, to search for the truth and to admit he had made a mistake if he was found wrong. And then he never failed to smite error when he found it.

Discussing the present economic distress of the world,

(Continued on last page)

MANY EXPECTED TO ENROLL FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

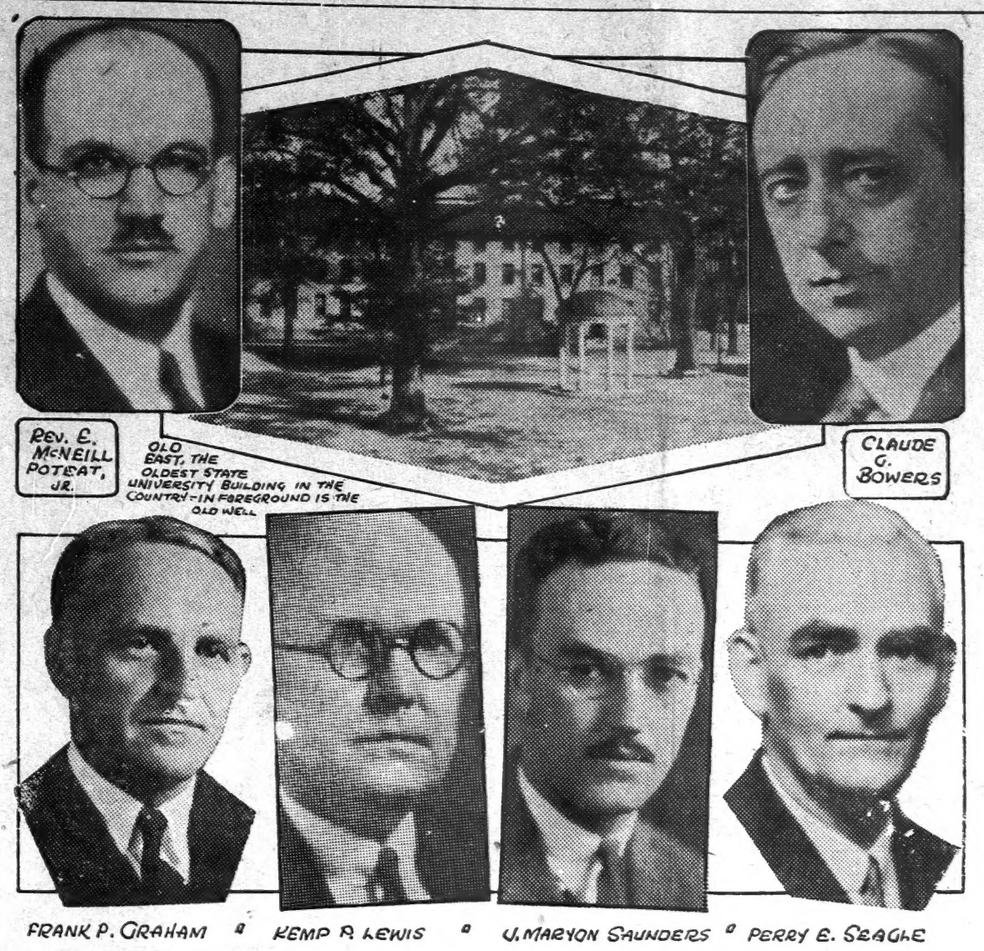
First Session Will Open Thursday With a Number of New Courses and Features.

That applications for admission to the University summer school are coming in rapidly and that the school of engineering has already enrolled more than twice the number of students it had during last year's summer term was revealed by Director N. W. Walker. The first term will open Thursday.

Besides its regular list of departments, consisting of the graduate school, the school of education, the liberal arts school, the school of engineering, the school of commerce, and the school of applied science, the summer quarter will this year offer a number of new features. For the first time a course in the organization and administration of junior colleges will be offered by Dr. G. P. Butler, advisor for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Dr. Carobel Murphey, of the Edison high school, Los

(Continued on last page)

U. N. C. COMMENCEMENT FIGURES



Some of the important figures in the University's 136th Commencement are shown above. Reading from left to right, top row, they are E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., Pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church in Raleigh, who preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning; Claude G. Bowers, noted biographer and editor, who is scheduled to deliver the Commencement address this morning in Memorial hall. Bottom row: President Frank P. Graham, now ending the first year of his administration with an excellent record; Kemp P. Lewis, president of the General Alumni Association, who presided at the alumni luncheon yesterday; J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, who heads up the general program for the old grads and is in charge of class reunions, and Perry E. Seagle, chief Commencement marshal.

In the center is pictured the Old Well with Old East dormitory in the background, the latter being one of the oldest college buildings in the South.

'31 ENDS CAREER WITH CLASS DAY

Horace Williams Is Speaker at Senior Prayers Saturday Morning in Gerrard.

Horace Williams, beloved philosopher of many generations, at class day exercises which opened the University's commencement program, used two simple but meanful little words, breadth and depth, in preaching to the outgoing seniors of the University, in one of the most inspiring speeches a graduating class has ever had the opportunity to hear.

Dr. Williams used a tree as illustration of his main point. He said that this tree alone of all its brothers and sisters stood the storm. It had depth and breadth, but he said the human need for both these philosophies is much more true.

The speaker used illustrations from the past, going back to Abraham, father of the Jews. He stood steadfast against all disappointments and dangers, ready to sacrifice his son for his faith, and Dr. Williams would put him at the head of the six men supreme in history. He mentioned George Washington first, and next praised Aycock, great educational governor of this state, who in his student days here cried out at the Phi assembly: "Do you think I would violate my principles to be elected to an office?"

Coming closer home, Dr. Williams stated: "Knowledge makes for breadth, religion for depth. North Carolina is tremendously interested in breadth, but what of depth?"

And then the speaker addressed the seniors before him. "You won't be called on to fight the fight that Washington, Abra-

(Continued on last page)

FIRST OF GERMAN CLUB DANCES TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians Will Play for Six Dances and a Concert.

Climaxing the spring social season at the University, the annual German Club dance finals will get under way tonight with the formal dance in the Tin Can.

Six dances and a concert will comprise the program. Tomorrow morning from 11 to 1 o'clock a dansante will be given to be followed by another dansante from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The ball managers' and marshals' ball will be given tomorrow evening and will be led by Holmes Davis, chief marshal, with Miss Ruth Davis of Wilmington and Cooper Person, chief ball manager, with Miss Frances Person of Pikeville.

Two Dances Thursday

The program for Thursday includes a morning dance from 11 to 1 o'clock, a concert from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the final ball in the evening.

Leaders for the final ball will be William Boylan Snow, Asheville, with Miss Sara Dorsett, Salisbury; John Bullock, Rocky Mount, with Miss Kate Jenkins, Atlanta; and Will Yarborough, Louisburg, with Miss Elizabeth Nunn, New Bern.

During the figure of the final ball the present officers of the German Club will turn over the regalia to the newly-elected officials. The present officers are William Boylan Snow, Asheville, president; John Bullock, Rocky Mount, vice-president; and Will Yarborough, Louisburg, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mar-

(Continued on last page)

COLUMBIA GIVES GRAHAM DEGREE

Davidson College Also Confers Doctor of Laws Upon University President.

President Frank Graham was this last week honored by two honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. One was given by Columbia University and Davidson college conferred the second.

The degree from Columbia was one of the four which that University conferred this year. The ceremony took place last Tuesday. Charles Sears Baldwin, who presented Dr. Graham for the degree, said of him: "Native of North Carolina; graduated from the University of North Carolina with the class of '09 and made Master of Arts at Columbia in 1916; at once taking a position of leadership through wealth of personality, high intellectual ability, strong convictions, unbounded energy and exceptional executive capacity; a thinking and an active American liberal; now trusted and admired president of that university whose origin is to be found in the provisions of the notable constitution of North Carolina which was written in the year of the Declaration of the Nation's Independence."

Davidson college presented the president with the fourth degree conferred upon him this season last Wednesday. President Lingle read this citation: "Son of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, that cradle of human liberty. A lover and servant of your fellow men. An advocate of the right and liberty of men in all walks of life. A true patriot and educator, president of the University of North Carolina."

Two other degrees were given

(Continued on last page)

Board of Trustees Will Meet Today

The principal meeting of the board of trustees of the University at which business will be transacted will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Bingham hall auditorium.

A special meeting of the board will convene at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of ratifying degrees which are to be conferred in Memorial hall at the Commencement exercises. This meeting is also in Bingham.

MANY OLD GRADS RETURN TO HILL FOR ALUMNI DAY

President Graham Makes Principal Address at Luncheon In Swain Hall.

Alumni of the University, more than 500 of them, assembled yesterday in greater numbers than for any commencement in the last three years, brought back to the campus definite word that the people of the state would be ever grateful that the trustees, just a year ago, ignored the protest of Frank Porter Graham that he did not want the job and draft him for the presidency.

President Graham was the recipient of ovations wherever he appeared. At the alumni reunions yesterday morning and at the alumni luncheon later in the day, the old grads sprang to their feet and greeted him with thunderous applause when it was announced that he would speak.

"Those who know him best love him most," President Kemp P. Lewis of the General Alumni Association declared in introducing him at the alumni luncheon, and the crowd roared its approval. And not long after that Senator Cameron Morrison and Josephus Daniels heaped boquets upon the new president.

President Graham, who made the principal address at the alumni luncheon, which was attended by a crowd that filled Swain hall, said that the University community had accepted in good spirit the 10 per cent cut in faculty salaries voted by the General Assembly.

"That 10 per cent reduction cuts across the arteries and veins of a great University, but we will take it in good sportsmanship and do the best we can to hold on for a better day.

"We have been assured on responsible authority that the University will actually get the $721,000 which the General Assembly appropriated and not suffer the horizontal cuts of the past two years. We mean to use the additional funds to repair and restore where there is danger of greatest waste."

"The fight for education this year was a common fight for all state institutions and public schools. For the people of the state go up or down with the public schools. I know of no man who is going to have a more trying task in the next two years than Superintendent Allen."

Josephus Daniels in his address said that President Graham's speech before the appropriations committee in Raleigh, when he rose from a sick bed to plead the cause of education, would take equal rank with the utterances of Newton Baker before the Democratic Convention in New York City and of Claude Bowers before the Democratic

(Continued on last page)

TODAY'S PROGRAM TO BE FEATURED BY BOWERS' TALK

Gov. O. Max Gardner to Award Diplomas to 364 Graduates In Memorial Hall.

The program of the 136th commencement of the University of North Carolina will be brought to a close today with the address by Claude Bowers in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock and the awarding of diplomas by Governor O. Max Gardner.

Claude Bowers is an eminent author, historian, and editor. Until its purchase by the Scripps - Howard organization, he was editor of the New York *Evening World*, one of America's most fearless newspapers. He is the author of several historical biographies that have attracted wide attention, including *The Tragic Era, Jefferson and Hamilton*, and *Party Battles of the Jeffersonian Period.*

Mr. Bowers has taken part in various party enterprises, and on several occasions he has been thrust prominently into the spotlight of the Democratic party. He delivered the famous "To Your Tents, O Israel" keynote address of the 1928 Democratic convention which nominated Al Smith and he was the principal speaker at the Jackson Day dinner the same year.

Governor Awards Diplomas

As has been customary the governor of the state will award the diplomas to the 364 graduates after the address. This number in the graduating class includes five doctors of laws, fifteen graduates in pharmacy, seven masters of science, and sixteen doctors of philosophy. There will be four honorary degrees presented.

At ten o'clock in the morning the U. N. C. news reel will be again shown in the Carolina theatre. This movie shows pictures of former days in Chapel Hill. At 10:30 the academic procession forms in front of the alumni building, and with the band playing in front of Memorial hall, the faculty and graduates will file into the building.

STRONG FACULTY IN LAW SCHOOL DURING SUMMER

Two Supreme Court Justices and Several Specialists to Supplement Regular Faculty.

The summer law school will open the first of two terms June 15 with a faculty that will show two Supreme Court justices and several nationally prominent specialists supplementing the local teaching staff.

During the first term, June 15 to July 22, Professor Richard Powell, Columbia university, will teach trusts; Justice George W. Connor, North Carolina Supreme Court, constitutional law; Professor William R. Vance, Yale university, insurance; and Professor M. T. Van Hecke and F. B. McCall, of the University will teach personal property and common law pleading, respectively.

During the second term, July 25 to August 29, Percy W. Phillips, Washington, D. C., former member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, will teach federal taxation; Professor Roscoe B. Turner, Yale,

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

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R. D. McMillan — J. W. Long

Tuesday, June 9, 1931

University Needs Twenty Million Dollars

The most solemn University day of the year has arrived. Four years of scholastic concentration have produced once again hundreds of men on whom the greatest institution of the social order is to place its stamp by conferring its approval upon gowned figures who will march in classic shades bowing before their Alma Mater and receiving their last blessing before launching themselves into the sea of life. It is a solemn day for the State of North Carolina, for her future rests truly in the hands of these—the new leaders of that great commonwealth.

Old Grads by scores have returned this week to rekindle here the flames of intellectual fires. The class of twenty and the class of nineteen hundred worship alike before the altar of that great goddess—the University of North Carolina Spirit.

This is the day when every heart beats with a quickened sentiment, when every mind remembers with gratitude the great debt that it owes to its Alma Mater.

The love of institutions is the predominant love of man. He fights for and supports his family, his church, his community, his government, and his schools.

Sentiment and this institutional love have their justification and they are even essential to their very existence. However, thought, unless it be father to act, is none but hypocritical gesture. The University, crippled by budgeteers and an economic hysteria, faces its greatest crisis. It can not go forward as a pioneer in a new civilization, or even hold its present ground in its battle with the forces of intolerance and ignorance without an unprecedented loyalty on the part of all of its sons risen to power and affluence by their having been trained here.

Many have said, "What can I do?" Their memory has recalled to them days when sanitation was a novelty here, when hardship was the usual thing and education was an ordeal, and they can now see in the Greater University of North Carolina such improved state that there appears to be no further possibility of growth.

But the world as a whole has proceeded with a rapidity which is so stupendous that its full implications will not be made aware until we have greater perspective. Growth and continual growth is essential to a university, and that university which does not lead the entire social order does nothing but fetter society and had best be abolished.

From twenty to twenty-five millions of dollars are required in addition to that which the state by taxation can appropriate within the decade beginning today.

Inadequate loan funds will force hundreds of undergraduates, deserving an equal opportunity with those who receive degrees today, to cease their education.

There should be established capital enough to provide thirty $500 scholarships yearly to undergraduates, these scholarships to be bestowed in exceptional cases determined by examination and record.

A half million dollar gymnasium is most urgently needed, as well as a better equipped and surrounded dining hall and cafeteria.

Graham Memorial, in its entirety, will require two million dollars more. In this building should be housed all of the alumni activities, as well as those of the student body and faculty. A swimming pool, hotel-rooms for conventions and visiting alumni, a low-priced motion-picture theatre, and an infinite number of things could be provided.

For years the salary scale of instruction here has been so low that men of great ability have had to move on to other campi because of increases offered them. This has caused department after department to be wrecked in part in whole. Once depleted of its best men, it takes years and even decades to come back to the position once occupied. A retirement schedule for faithful teachers should be worked out at once.

A million dollar chapel in which could be adequately stimulated a genuine spiritual atmosphere, is something which has been needed here for generations.

Every student should be able to participate in intra-mural athletics of the type he best likes. Healthy bodies create healthy and thinking minds. Insufficient funds make intramurals sporadic.

New-Dorms and other dormitories need immediate repairs and even remodeling.

The library under the new appropriations can no longer carry on its work of educating the state. Permanent capital is required to perpetuate this finish single institution in the state.

The older men shake their heads and rue these latter days of insufficient leadership. Higher education is gradually being dragged down to the mediocre level. Leadership can not be cultivated in that fashion. An honors-college of carefully selected and self-disciplined men should be inaugurated at once. To enjoy the great prosperity which must surely belong to this state in the near future the artistic senses of the people must be cultivated. And the fountain head from which these blessings must flow must be a fine-arts school established here.

These are things which require the philanthropy of grateful and public-spirited sons of this University. Then, there is that great majority of the group who have not risen above the three to five-thousand dollar a year level. This is nevertheless still their University, and they have the right to contribute sums regardless of how small. For them exists that great institution—the Alumni Loyalty Fund. It is their privilege and their duty to aid in the continuance of the good thing they have had here.

Not In the Lime Light

Just now the seniors are very much in the limelight. They are being graduated; they are beginning life, they are going out into the world! But what about their forgotten fellows who have been out in that same "world" perhaps for many years?

Where a few hundred seniors have reached their mythical goal no doubt a few thousand started in the lower grades together. These thousands gradually dwindled as the chaff of the original crop was blown away by the winds of adversity, chance, and just plain dumbness. The lime light plays on those who had both the opportunity and the perseverance to keep on going to school for sixteen years or more.

Where are all these others who were at the starting gun in first grade? These are our mill workers and farmers and small business men, who make our clothes and grow our food and run the corner grocery. Many of them are married and have children by the time a senior is through learning not to marry too young. They may not be in the lime light but they are serving a purpose in society as the lintels for the superstructure which the college graduate is expected to raise.

Some people say that college spoils a lot of good barbers and masons, but aren't there already enough of the latter? Consider the depression. The mortality among students is already too great, and a college education certainly is no detriment, no matter what vocation the student may pursue.

Those who are not in the lime light at commencement are vastly in the majority, but we hope they do not have to serve their social function in vain. They expect these seniors to beat them at the game of living, in fact, they are going to help them do it. The future alone can tell whether or not the seniors live up to their expectations.—A.J.S.

Taking Inventory

Now that the four years of college life is over here at the University, each senior looks back and takes inventory of those things which he has done here which will help him in making a success of himself when he is out in the world. He enumerates the organizations and activities in which he has participated, and also takes into consideration how many courses he has "gotten off" and the number of times that he has made the honor roll. The offices which he has held are also placed on the asset side of the ledger.

But the question arises as to just which one, or ones, of these accomplishments will serve him in good stead when he is out in business making his own living. His being president of some organization will probably be considered as training for making him a good executive, or a treasurership will be counted as a foundation for a future banker. He might come to the conclusion that since he took part in one or two political campaigns on the campus, then he is certain to become one of the country's future political leaders. All of these offices and experiences may in a small way be able to aid the graduate in later life. But these are not the most important things.

No matter how many times a man has made the honor roll, or how high his office was in Phi Beta Kappa, or how many presidencies he held, or how many courses he passed, or how many publications he has worked on, unless he has developed a good character and an ability to make friends, his "book larnin' " will be of no value to him whatsoever. If through his entire four years here at the University he has buried his head in books and has made no friends or developed himself in no other way except by his books, his college education has brought him no return.

The friends and the character which he has made for himself while here will go with him throughout the rest of his life. Some slight changes might be made in his character, but when he is old and grey-headed he will possess the same basic character that he had when he graduated from college. He will also probably go out and make other friends, but those which he made during his college days will be the ones which will be with him until his death.

The name that each senior has made for himself with his fellow classmates has been written in such indelible ink that the wear and tear of years will not dull its legibility.

Several decades hence when one of the present senior class is running for some office or applying for a promotion, the question will arise as to what type of fellow he is. Immediately his classmates will say, "When I knew him in college, he was this way . . ." And unless he is known to have changed considerably since leaving the University, his old college character will be the one which will remain attached to him by his classmates.

Aside from this, unless he has cultivated an ability to make and keep friends, he will soon awake to find himself in an unknown world. If a fellow who has been a "book worm" in college goes out into business, his eyes will soon be opened to the fact that he does not know how to get along with his fellows. No matter how brilliant a mind he may possess, unless he has friends or an ability to make them, his entire life will be one long, dark, lonesome drudgery.

Now that college days are over, those graduates who will be the leaders of the next generation will be such, not because they were a member of so many organizations in college, but because while here they developed a character which was to be the main force in carrying them to their high places in the world as the leaders of their state and nation.—C.G.R.

TO LEAD DANCES THIS WEEK



Pictured above are the five attractive young ladies who will assist their escorts in leading the two figures at the German Club's dance finals, to be played by Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians in the Tin Can starting tonight.

For the figure at the ball managers' and marshals' ball tomorrow evening, Miss Ruth Davis, of Wilmington, will be with Holmes Davis, of Wilmington, chief marshal, and Miss Frances Person, of Pikeville, will be with Cooper Person, also of Pikeville, who is chief ball manager.

At the final ball culminating the dance set Thursday evening, the figure will be led by Miss Sara Dorsett of Salisbury, with William B. Snow, of Asheville, president of the German Club; assisted by Miss Kate Jenkins of Atlanta, with John Bullock, of Rocky Mount, vice-president; and by Miss Elizabeth Nunn of New Bern, with William H. Yarborough, Jr., of Louisburg, secretary-treasurer.

McCarthy To Give Courses On Tour

The annual summer geology tour for college students, which is being sponsored by the extension division, will cover approximately 9,000 miles this year having begun last Sunday and continuing through August 4.

The tour is being conducted by the Southern Tours, Inc., of Chapel Hill. The extension division will have charge of the educational part of the program.

Dr. Gerald McCarthy of the University geology department has been secured to give instruction on the trip. He will teach two courses, one on the introduction to physical geology and the other on the physical and economic geology of the United States.

J. B. Whitener, superintendent of the schools of Maiden, is to manage the trip, and the party will travel in small busses and a few private cars. The tour this year will include such places as Pikes Peak, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, and the Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks.

Radical: A conservative out of a job. — *Richmond News-Leader.*

Cheek-Zappa

The marriage of Miss Nelle Rives Cheek, of Chapel Hill, and Francis Vincent Zappa, of Baltimore, Md., has just been announced. The ceremony, which took place in Greensboro, was performed in the Asheboro Street Baptist church by Rev. J. Lester Lane, pastor of the church on March 14.

Want a perfect tan?



Wear this smart

SPALDING SUN SUIT

THIS alluring Spalding Suit offers open house to the healthy rays of the sun. It's cut w-a-a-y down. And the straps are specially designed to stay on your shoulders no matter how active you get. Special yarn and spring-needle knitting give 4 inches extra stretch. Snug, figure-flattering fit. Fast colors. A beautiful suit. And a superb value at $5.50

Randolph - McDonald Inc.

University Produces Seven Championship Teams In Year

Tennis, Boxing, Track, and Wrestling Teams Win State Titles, While Baseball Nine Annexes Tri-State Honors; Wrestlers, Fencers, and Indoor Trackmen Take Southern Titles.

With seven championship teams out of eleven sports, the 1930-1931 athletic season was a banner one for the University. In tennis, boxing, track, and wrestling, state championship teams were produced, while Southern Conference titles were won by the wrestling and indoor track teams. Coach Ashmore's nine took first honors in the Tri-State league and the cross-country team won both of its state dual meets. The fencers took an unofficial southern title. Though championship teams were not produced in football, golf, and basketball, these three won a large percent of their engagements and enjoyed a moderately successful season.

Led by the two sophomore stars, Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines, the Tar Heel tennis legions swept all opposition in both the South and North to lay claim to a national net title. Every southern opponent was turned back by shut-out scores and Georgetown, Princeton, New York University, Army, Yale, Harvard, and Brown suffered defeat at the hands of the Tar Heel racquet wielders. Hinkey Hendlin and Ed Yeomans represented the University in the Southern Conference tournament in New Orleans and brought home the doubles title. It is probable that the team will enter the forthcoming National Intercollegiates at the Merion Cricket club, Haverford, Pennsylvania, June 22-27. The national press has picked the Tar Heels as favorites.

Five victories, three defeats and two ties were recorded by Coach Collins' gridiron aggregation. Wake Forest, State, Maryland, V. P. I., and Virginia tasted defeat at the hands of the Carolinians while Georgia, Tennessee, and Davidson were victorious, the latter two by narrow margins. Duke and Georgia Tech played the Tar Heels to ties. The Carolina - Georgia Tech encounter was picked by Grantland Rice as one of the four outstanding grid battles of the year and was filmed as such for his famed Sportlight.

A 14-4 victory over Duke opened the season for the University golfers. Virginia went down by the lop-sided score of 18-9, and the season ended with a 3-3 deadlock with William and Mary.

In a crowded gymnasium, packed to the rafters with shouting Carolina and Duke fans, the Tar Heel mitmen wrested the state boxing title from the Blue Devils. The victory came in the final bout and by a one-point margin. The Tar Heels went on to the Conference meet at Charlottesville and appeared from the outset as one of the likeliest winners of team honors, but only managed to take third place.

A state title and fourth place in the Conference meet at Birmingham came to the Tar Heel trackmen, who began the season with a series of overwhelming victories over state teams. Penn State was the first stumbling block, downing Carolina by 74 2-5 to 51 3-5. Injuries wrecked havoc with the lineup for the Birmingham meet, but Coach Fetzer's men, defending champions, managed to take fourth place in a close meet.

Cancellation at the last minute halted plans for the annual Conference wrestling tournament, so the University had to be content to lay a three-way claim to the title along with V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. A defeat at the hands of the strong Navy team was the only setback suffered by the wrestlers although they overcame Princeton, conceded to be one of the strongest teams in the East.

Rated as a possible second or third, the Tar Heel indoor track team reversed dope and captured the indoor title at the annual Southern Conference games held this year in the Tin Can.

Finishing an up-and-down season by nearly eliminating Maryland, ultimate winner, in the Southern Conference cage tournament at Atlanta, the Tar Heels concluded a fairly successful season in basketball. Competition was stiff and Coach Ashmore's men were subjected to long and hard grinds in which teams were engaged every night for a week or more.

With a conference rating of .800, Carolina's baseball aggregation captured the Tri-State title and developed into a formidable nine after a poor start. The annual Greensboro affair saw Virginia downed by a count of 15-4 in a drizzling rain. The team hit a good .309 for the season with Paul Dunlap leading the list with a .407 mark.

The cross country team successfully turned back its two opponents in dual meets, and handicapped by injuries, only managed to take fourth place in the Conference meet in Kenan stadium.

Led by Hinkey Hendlin, the University fencing team captured an unofficial southern title in a tournament with V. M. I., College of Charleston, and several other Dixie institutions in the Tin Can.

Tulane and Carolina were picked for first place in the Southern Conference rating as having won championships in the most events, at the close of the season.

Co-eds at the University of Kentucky have formed a rifle team. We can remember way back when a girl trained for matrimony by learning to cook. —*New York Evening Post.*

What Bulgaria needs is a government like ours, says a political writer. It seems a pretty remedy.—*Punch.*

1932 Track Leader



Lionel Weil, a 440 yard man and a member of the star relay team, has been selected by his team mates to captain the Carolina track team for the coming year. He is a consistent runner, and at the Southern Conference meet in Birmingham last month broke the University record in the quarter mile by running it in 49.9 seconds.

TAR HEELS FACE HARD SCHEDULE IN GRID SEASON

Vanderbilt, Florida, Tennessee, And Georgia Promise to Be Major Threats on '31 Card.

Confronted with as stiff a schedule as any in recent years, the Tar Heel gridmen will be hard put to register ten wins out of ten engagements next fall. Vanderbilt and Florida have been added to the Carolina schedule in place of V. P. I. and Maryland, and both play host to the Blue and White on succeeding week-ends. Both Vandy and Florida achieved brilliant records last year, the 'Gators defeating Georgia Tech, who tied with the Tar Heels, by a margin of more than forty points.

With the rookie veterans of the 1931 line back as well as an array of excellent ball carriers, Carolina's chances to score another successful season are good. Though three encounters were dropped and two tied last season, the green line rose on occasions and demonstrated its ability, crowning the season with a slashing 41-0 win over Virginia. Though Captain Nash, Magner, Wyrick, and others will be lost in the ball toting department, a number of sophomore and junior backs will be out to replace them.

Wake Forest will again be the first foe, meeting the Tar Heels here September 28. On following Saturdays come Vanderbilt and Florida, with Georgia invading Kenan stadium October 10. Tennessee meets Carolina on home territory October 24, and Coach Collins' charges journey to Raleigh to engage State the last day in October. Georgia Tech at Atlanta November 7; Davidson here on the following Saturday; Duke at Duke November 21; and Virginia here November 2, conclude the schedule.

The month of October will see the Tar Heels facing the stiffest grind in the entire season. Vanderbilt, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and N. C. State will be foes on successive Saturdays, with the first four rated as the toughest array of opposition scheduled for some time. Both Georgia and Tennessee registered wins over the Carolinians last year, and with the same calibre of material back next fall should prove to be threats again.

Seniors Charged To Strive for Liberty

The annual senior vespers Sunday which take place under Davie Poplar were under the direction of Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence of the Chapel of the Cross. "Parson" Moss, who has conducted this twilight service for many years and was scheduled to do so again this year, was in Atlantic City on account of ill health.

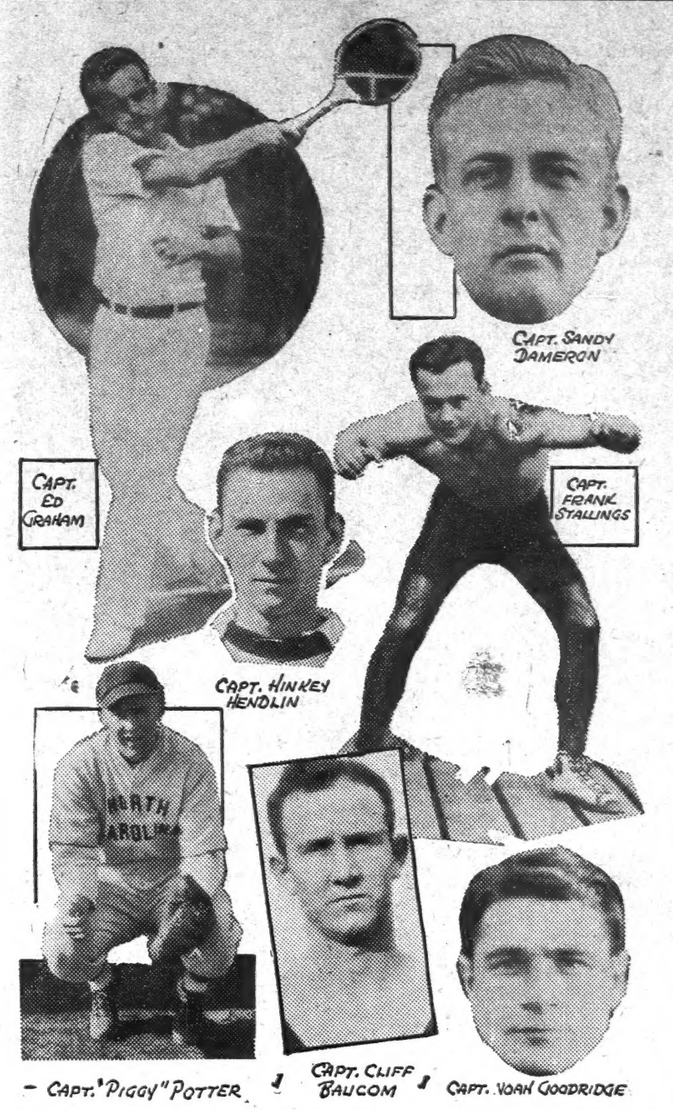
Rev. Lawrence in his talk pointed to the long line of University alumni who have gone out before to serve their state and declared that Carolina has "given its sons an ideal in service for freedom." He charged the seniors to "go out from the campus and strive for liberty.

"The University has widened its scope," the preacher said, "but the ideal is the same—service to one's community, state and nation in the cause of freedom."

"But in every generation we have to fight to keep the liberty we have, and also to widen its scope. Religious liberty was threatened only a few years back. Freedom of speech is only partial. Economic freedom has begun to slip away. Not yet in practice are we all equal before the law."

Names like Murphey, Graham, Morehead, Wiley, Aycock, Alderman, Page, and McIver were recalled to show how this ideal of liberty directing its founders has made it natural for the University to produce sons dedicated to the cause of advancing freedom—a tradition nobly upheld.

SEVEN CAROLINA CAPTAINS



Shooting at the fine records of Tar Heel teams of other years, seven University of North Carolina teams won ten team championships—state, southern, or national—during the year just ending. To the fine leadership of the seven captains pictured above goes much of the credit for the splendid record, which is even better than that of last year, when the Carolina teams took nine championships.

Details of Tenth Annual Coaching School Announced

Program, dates, and courses for the University's tenth annual coaching school have been announced by Secretary E. R. Rankin.

The school will be conducted from August 17 through August 29. It is being held, Secretary Rankin said, "in response to a rapidly growing demand for teachers who are well qualified to serve as athletic directors and coaches in the different branches of athletics."

R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics at the University, will again be in charge. The members of the regular coaching staff of the University will be associated with him as instructors and will offer courses in the coaching of football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, boxing, wrestling, and in athletic training and conditioning. The schedule for each day will include lectures and discussions during the morning hours and practice and demonstrations in the afternoons and, to some extent, in the evenings.

A total of 487 men have been in attendance for one or more years since the school was organized in 1922, Secretary Rankin said. "High tribute has been paid to the work of the school by former members," he added. "They have derived lasting benefit not only from the instruction given but from the contacts afforded by the association and interchange of ideas of men in a similar line of work from various sections of the country. Ninety-three school officials and athletic directors, representing forty-two colleges and universities and thirteen states, attended last year's school."

STRONG FACULTY IN LAW SCHOOL DURING SUMMER

(Continued from first page)

banking; Justice W. J. Brogden, North Carolina Supreme Court, code pleading and practice; and Professors M. S. Breckenridge and Albert Coates of the University will teach agency and criminal law, respectively.

Qualifications of Faculty

Professor Vance is the author of "Vance on Insurance" and a national authority in his field, as Professor Powell is in the field of trusts and Professor Turner in that of banking. Mr. Phillips is a former member of a prominent law firm of tax specialists and of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Justices Brogden and Connor have taught in the summer school for the last four years, flavoring the statutes and the reports with picturesque experiences in North Carolina judicial history, and with practical advice as to retaining approval of clients, persuading the judges of the rightness of a case, and winning verdicts.

Announcement has been made that students may enter the law school for the first time this summer and pursue a full course of beginning subjects, which means that the student may complete the three years work for a degree by continuous attendance for two years and an additional summer.

The University's summer law school has become the largest in this section and one of the strongest in the country, to which students are attracted from many other states.

MORE THAN 2,000 MEN PARTICIPATE IN INTRAMURALS

Twelve Organized Leagues With 244 Teams Contest in Seven Sports.

More than 2,000 students, over 700 a quarter, competed in the University's seven-sport intramural athletics program during the scholastic year which has just closed.

The wideness of participation, and many other interesting facts came out when G. E. Shepard, director of the special intramural athletics department, made his yearly report recently.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the Intramural Cup for most points scored in all sports, while Alan Smith, Asheville star of the A. T. O.'s and prominent young golfer, won the individual cup.

Organized leagues, twelve of them, were conducted, for 1,259 contests in tag football, cross country, basketball, fencing, boxing, baseball and tennis, with these drawing a total of 244 teams and 2,030 individual participants during the year.

The All-Campus tag football team, picked by Assistant Directors Mac Gray and Wallace Shelton, had Anderson, Beta, and Eubanks, Law School, ends; Purser, New Dorms, and Sutton, Question Marks, tackles; Holderness, Dekes, and Stone, Betas, guards; Slate, Phi Gams, center; Smith, A. T. O., quarter; Longest, Aycock, and Bethune, Ruffin, halfbacks; and Riggs, Ruffin, fullback.

Making the honor roll for the fraternity basketball league were Peacock and Moore, Phi Delta Thetas; Smith, A. T. O.; Feit and Purser, Sigma Zetas; Eagles, Kappa Sigma; J. Phipps and Brandt, Kappa Alphas; Whitley, Sigma Epsilon; and J. Dixon, Pi Kappa Phi.

On the honor roll for the dormitory league were Gaddy, Mangum; Dunlap, Crouch and French, Best House; Royster, Ruffin; Stuart and Smith, Question Marks; Dinstman, Graham; Umstead, New Dorms; and Roberts, Ranson House.

The mythical All-Fraternity baseball team included Brooker, A. T. O., c; Brooks, Sigma Zeta, 1b; Bethune, Kappa Alpha, 2b; Eagles, Kappa Sigma, ss; Satterfield, Kappa Sigma, 3b; White of Kappa Sigma, Daniels of Kappa Alpha and Smith of A. T. O., outfielders; and Pitchers McNeill, Kappa Alpha; McLaughlin, A. T. O.; and Fine, T. E. P.

The All - Dormitory nine showed Smith, Stewart, and Crouch, all of Best House, at c, 1b and 2b; J. C. and J. S. Johnson, of Graham, at ss and 3b; Cox of New Dorms, Barham of Graham and Hampton of New Dorms in the outfield; and Scarboro of Best House, LeGore of Graham and Scott of New Dorms, pitchers.

There would not be so many divorces sought for trivial reasons if there were not so many marriage licenses sought for trivial reasons. — *Louisville Times.*

According to pictures of the new Spanish president, the barber of Seville doesn't seem to have much standing with the new government. — *Brunswick Pilot.*

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UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

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HALL IS PACKED SUNDAY MORNING TO HEAR POTEAT

(Continued from first page)

Reverend Poteat said that although "we have come twenty centuries since the greatest liberal of all, Jesus, rebuked the tyrant of selfishness in a little Roman province, it seems that the tyrant of selfishness is still abroad in this great nation we love. Is it being smitten by the liberal mind? Look about you and see how we who boast of liberal minds, acquiesce in error!

Liberal Minds Today?

"The war department threatens us still with an anonymous foe and last week tortured the blue heavens with the roar of its birdlings. The last congress appropriated ten billion dollars for various objects and the army and navy were beneficiaries to the tune of more than seven hundred millions. If there is still a widespread reliance on military strength it needs to be instructed and corrected; if in order to become a citizen of a country that has by law renounced war as an instrument of national policy one must swear to bear arms in any war, and thereby in advance abdicate to the government one's right to think and prove and smite, in God's name it needs rebuke!

"The iniquity which marshals a bread-line at one end of a street and the stupidity that throws a million-dollar debutante party at the other end needs the reproaches of liberal minds.

"Bumper wheat crops in the West and starving people in the East; the makers of shoes barefoot, and construction gangs that have built our towering temples of trade evicted from beneath their squalid roofs; millions for cruisers, and not a federal cent for food; it reminds one of the classic remark of an inmate of an insane asylum: 'I'm not crazy, I'm Napoleon'."

"If—Prove—Smite"

"Yes, pride and selfishness are still abroad. What is the true liberal to say? Will he pass through open-mindedness to proof, and stop short of smiting? One needs no great penetration to see the rising tide of impatience and resentment against obscurantism, log-rolling and inaction in federal and state assemblies. There is frank flouting of traditions, and so-called liberals are on their feet, thinking their own thoughts. And they will surely push through to power. They will have enthusiasm, independence, intelligence. Will they have the courage to smite? Or will our restlessness settle into the complacency of middle-age? Not if we hear the voice of Jesus say: 'If—prove—smite,' 'if—prove—smite'."

Fuller-Donnelly Wed In Surprise Ceremony

Miss Cleora Estelle Fuller, of Wake Forest, a secretary of the University division of the department of conservation and development, was married in Asheboro last Wednesday morning to Grant Lester Donnelly, a native of Ashe county, who is now an instructor in the medical school of the University. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Dr. Orris Tillman, who officiated.

Mrs. Donnelly is the daughter of William Fuller of Wake Forest. She formerly attended Louisburg college. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Donnelly of Ashe county. He received his A.B. degree from the University in 1928 and since then he has been studying medicine.

The wedding was a surprise affair, only a few intimate friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly will be at home in Chapel Hill after June 15.

Reception and Ball Close Alumni Day

The President's reception and Alumni Ball took place in the Tin Can last night as the closing event of alumni day. The reception started at 9 o'clock and the ball an hour later.

In the receiving line with President Frank Graham and his sister, Miss Kate Graham were the University deans, directors of schools and colleges, and a number of administrative officers and their wives. The guests were introduced to the receiving line by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

A special feature of the ball was the alumni figure led by the alumni and student marshals. Perry E. Seagle was chief alumni marshal, with Oscar A. Hamilton, William T. Joyner, Charles R. Thomas, and Edgar Ralph Rankin assisting him. Jack Wardlaw's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. A large number of patronnesses were present.

FIRST OF GERMAN CLUB DANCES TO BE GIVEN TODAY

(Continued from first page)

ion Cowper, Kinston, chairman; Aubrey Parsley, Wilmington; George Newman, Greensboro; Henry House, Weldon; John Park, Raleigh; and Steve Lynch, Atlanta, Georgia.

New Officers

Those receiving the regalia will be Tom Follin, Winston-Salem, president; Steve Lynch, Atlanta, vice-president; and John Park, Raleigh, secretary-treasurer; Milton Barber, Raleigh, assistant secretary-treasurer; Archie Davis, Winston-Salem, chairman of the executive committee; Holmes Davis, Wilmington; Oscar Dresslar, Nashville, Tenn.; Harry Finch, Wilson; and Beverly Moore, Greensboro.

All of the dances will be in the Tin Can which will be elaborately decorated. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will play for the complete set. Lombardo played for the finals last year, and with reports from New York City where he has been playing at the Roosevelt Hotel, indicating that his orchestra is even more popular this year, the German Club is expecting an unusually large attendance.

Those in charge of the chaperone arrangements will be Miss Kate Graham, sister of President Frank Graham; Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, and Mrs. C. T. Woollen.

Other Events

In addition to the German Club dances the Order of the Gorgon's Head will give a dinner dance Thursday night. A number of the fraternities are planning to have house parties, including Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

COLUMBIA GIVES GRAHAM DEGREE

(Continued from first page)

President Graham this spring, both by southern colleges. On the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama on March 17, the degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon him. At this celebration Dr. Graham spoke on "The Church and the State University."

Catawba College conferred its honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws upon the University President May 27. Dr. Graham also delivered the literary address at the college commencement.

To Receive Honorary Degrees



The four men to receive honorary degrees from the University this morning are Dr. W. P. Few (upper left) president of Duke University; M. T. Plyler (upper right) editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate in Greensboro, who secured his A.M. here in 1905; Michael Hoke (lower left) specialized orthopaedic surgeon of Atlanta, Georgia, who graduated here in 1893 with a degree of B.E.; and Claude G. Bowers, noted biographer and editor. All of the above are to be given the degrees of L.L.D. except M. T. Plyler, who is to be bestowed with a D.D. degree.

Two Structures On Campus Are In Process Of Being Completed

Graham Memorial Union Building Will Be Used Starting Next Fall And the Patterson-Morehead Memorial Bell Tower Will Be Dedicated at Thanksgiving.

Two new structures are now in the process of construction here on the campus, and according to the present plans will be finished in the early part of next fall. The new Graham Memorial, which is being completed through the material aid of an anonymous alumnus, will serve as a union building for student organizations and activities. The Morehead-Patterson bell tower, the second structure being built, is located on a knoll between the library and Kenan Stadium and is to contain a chime composed of twelve bells the total weight of which will be 14,300 pounds.

Bell Tower

The new Morehead-Patterson bell tower, a gift of John Motley Morehead, '91, and Rufus L. Patterson, '93, was first begun in the early part of this winter, and will be completed in time for dedication before the Carolina-Virginia football game next Thanksgiving.

At the base of the tower is a limestone arcade twenty-five feet high surrounded by limestone pilasters. In one of the panels of this arcade will be a levanto marble tablet on which will be inlaid an ornamental bronze wreath and bronze letters of the memorial inscription. Inside the arcade will be a number of smaller bronze tablets dedicated to various members of the Morehead and Patterson families.

The main shaft of the tower rises from the center of this arcade, while at the level of the arcade roof will be a bell ringing room from which the chime is to be rung. Ninety feet above ground will be a four faced clock, nine and one-half feet in diameter with a light behind the hands and numerals to make them visible at night. Thirty feet above this clock on the fifth floor of the tower will be placed the twelve bells varying in size from 300 to 3500 pounds in weight. They are being made on the same pattern as the ones now in use at West Point.

Above this bell floor will be a circular arcade of limestone columns which are surmounted by a slate roof. This extends up to a point on which is a bronze case beacon light 170 feet from the ground.

E. K. Graham Memorial

As a memorial to the late Edward Kidder Graham, the union building was begun in the early part of 1922, but insufficient funds hindered its completion. Last fall, however, a New York alumnus donated enough money to finish work on the building, and it will be opened for use to the incoming men next year. According to the existing plans two wings will be added to the sides of the present hall some time in the future.

In order that the union might be adequately furnished and sufficiently equipped it was necessary that a fee of one dollar per quarter be charged to each student. This charge was passed upon in a campus-wide ballot recently by a vote of 806 to 74.

With the aid of the fund which will be raised by this fee it will be possible that several attractions be placed in the building, including, probably, swimming pool, bowling alley, barber shop, cafeteria, banquet rooms, organization meeting rooms, several lounge rooms, reading rooms, and a large ball room. If the present plans of the committee in charge of dividing up rooms is carried out it will mean also that rooms will be given to the four campus publications, namely, the DAILY TAR HEEL, *Yackety Yack*, *Buccaneer*, and the *Carolina Magazine*.

'31 ENDS CAREER WITH CLASS DAY

(Continued from first page)

ham, and Aycock fought, but I'm sure that long before you're old men, you'll face a problem of the same sort," he declared.

Urging the graduates "never to settle anything just in terms of breadth," he asked for breadth and depth, for a good tree and a good man, while declaring that he had never known an important solution of such a great problem to stand.

Again he stated, "There are two philosophies, and you need them both, for it's not safe to spread where there is no depth, and it's not fine and cultural to be deep without breadth."

Following Dr. Williams' speech in Gerrard the seniors filed out under the Davie Poplar, where the class day exercises took place. Pat Patterson, president of the graduating class was in charge of the program.

The class history was given by Beverly Moore. He said that the class saw the library, Kenan stadium, "I" dormitory, new Memorial hall, Bingham hall, the music building, and other units added, by public or private funds, and many others remodeled. During its time, it saw campus institutions changed, co-eds allowed to join the Phi, and the **Tar Heel** become a daily. It took an important part in campus activities, and made many outstanding contributions, to the Carolina-Duke sportsmanship trophy, the Human Relations Institute, the alumni loyalty fund for needy students, and the senior ball.

The class will was read by James M. Little, Alan Marshall read the class prophecy, Joe Jones, the class poem. K. C. Ramsay gave the statistics which included the fact that in 1926 the class started out 845 strong, 126 larger than any freshman class before or since. The class of '31 has been very active in campus affairs. Thirty-two made Phi Beta Kappa, fifty-four won "NC" monograms, and eleven were elected to Golden Fleece, the highest senior honor.

The seniors, in their caps and gowns, walked two by two down the senior walk through the arboretum following the exercises. The program for the day was not concluded, however, for there were band concerts, that afternoon and evening, the Mangum medal oratorical contest, and President Graham's informal reception for the seniors and their guests, with his sister, Miss Kate Graham, acting as hostess.

Ed Hamer and Clyde Dunn were the orators contesting for the Mangum Medal, which is given in memory of Willie Person Mangum by Mrs. Stephen B. Weeks and Mrs. Julian Turner. Dunn chose "The Case of Peace" as his subject, and Hamer spoke on "Forms and Meanings of Modern Religious Unrest." The name of the winner will be announced at the final exercises today by a committee of Dean W. W. Pierson, Professor Albert Coates, and Professor C. E. McIntosh.

The President's reception took place on the lawn in front of his house. Since there was no formal receiving line wives of the deans assisted Miss Graham in the entertainment of the guests, and young ladies of Chapel Hill helped with the serving.

MANY EXPECTED TO ENROLL FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from first page)

Angeles, California, will teach a course in the deanship of girls in secondary schools.

Library Courses

The University library, with its 224,000 volumes and 3,230 periodicals, will be the laboratory for extensive library courses which will be in charge of Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian.

The usual teachers' bureau will be maintained for the benefit of teachers desiring a change in position. Last summer a large number of school officials visited this bureau in search of new teachers.

Some special features of the term will be the Conference on Elementary Education, July 16-17; Third Parent-Teacher Institute, August 17-22; and a lecture series by Rabbi Moses Jacobson, August 10-14.

Social activities, to be directed by Harry F. Comer, will be under the auspices of the Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. There will be dancing in the gymnasium three or four evenings each week under the management of the social committee.

Of the 3,014 students enrolled in the summer school last year 1726 were teachers or prospective teachers. Three foreign countries and almost every state in the union were represented. More than 75 per cent of the students were residents of North Carolina, and the state represented by the second largest number was South Carolina.

This summer the faculty list includes more than thirty visiting professors who are leaders in their respective fields.

MANY OLD GRADS RETURN TO HILL FOR ALUMNI *DAY*

(Continued from first page)

Convention in Texas.

"That speech," said Mr. Daniels, "is the greatest speech that this generation has heard in North Carolina.

"In Frank Graham the smallest school in the remotest section has just as great a friend and supporter as has the University."

Other features of the day's program were the meeting in Gerrard presided over by Judge Francis Winston, at which reports were made by the twelve classes reuniting; the band concert and organ recital in the afternoon, and the Bingham Medal debate in Bingham hall, the winner of which will be announced this morning.

Matthew Nagel Hall and Carolina May were united in marriage in a simple ceremony which took place last Friday afternoon under the oaks on the lawn of Mrs. M. H. Stacy, dean of women.

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